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Message from the President

The wind is blowing, the sky is a swirl of ominous clouds and the temperature is barely 17 degrees. The love of my life just came into the room and wondered aloud if we might ever have a summer this year in Kitchener-Waterloo. Yes, it's the 2nd week of July, and you'll forgive me if I admit to having difficulty looking ahead to the fall season with a modicum of enthusiasm. After all, we had snow on April 6; the temperature dipped below -2 degrees in mid-May; our last frost warning was on June 2nd, and here we are into what we normally think of as "summer in full swing" with all of 17 degrees today. It certainly speaks to climate "change", if not "warming". I sincerely hope that by the time you read this, there will have been many lovelier summer days.

However, if I can't yet get enthusiastic about the next season from the perspective of weather, I can certainly look forward to the slate of autumn activities that lie ahead for UWRA. Please join us at the University Club on September 24th for the Wine and Cheese party that launches our year. It offers an opportunity to mix and mingle with fellow retirees and re-connect with old friends. And just a few days later on September 29th, the first of our two fall coach tours will take us through the towns and villages of the Talbot Tract, south east of

London. Then on Oct 20th, Terry Weldon has planned a tour in the autumn countryside with visits to the Dufferin County Museum and the McMichael Gallery. And in November, we'll welcome Roger Watt as the guest speaker at our fall luncheon. Roger promises to fill us in on the future of the internet. That should be intriguing. You'll find further details about all of these events (and more) in the pages of this issue, so do read on.

This is also a time of farewell to one of our Board members and welcome to a new member. Barbara Bulman-Fleming, one of our two Social Programs co-chairs and most recently Vice-President has moved to B.C., and we wish her and her husband well in their new home. The Board now includes a new member, and we are delighted to welcome Pat Cunningham, a recent retiree who hails from the Dean of Math office where she served as the Faculty's Alumni Officer. Special events planning and organizing was a significant part of her role there, and I am happy to say that she has already agreed to take on the organization of UWRA luncheons and to serve as Social Programs Co-Chair. We are grateful to Pat for filling this role and we look forward to having her on the Board.

Lorraine Beattie

UW United Way Campaign 2009

The University of Waterloo is gearing up for its 2009 United Way Campaign. Our campus goal this year is to raise \$200,000 through the month of October to help the United Way agencies within our community provide needed services to children, families and newcomers of the Waterloo Region.

The retirees of the University of Waterloo have always been generous in the United Way Campaigns. In 2008, you



contributed more than 25% towards our record-breaking total of \$186,000 in personal donations! We hope that all our faithful contributors – and many new ones – will support the campaign again this year.

Watch for your pledge package in the mail in September, and show that you care! *Thank you!*

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The Editor's Corner

I managed to get through the second anniversary of my visit to the Cardiac Floor with no problems. Thanks to Jan Weber and all the usual people who help push this newsletter along. Neal has given us a profile of Roger Watt, who will get double exposure as our speaker at the Fall Luncheon. Gerry Toogood has provided us another of his Crostic Puzzles with many clues involving our University. He hopes the solution does not spoil your appetites for the Wine and Cheese or the Fall Luncheon. Terry Weldon tempts us with two more of his bus trips.

The blurb about the United Way Campaign got bogged down in serious technical problems. It nearly had to be delayed until a later issue, but Jan worked her magic and flawless text appeared from utter chaos at the last possible moment. I was

resigned to just give you a riddle to make you think about the United Way, so I will give it anyway as a bonus.

Rev. William A. Spooner originated the Spoonerism while riding along on his "well boiled icicle" early last century. See if you can think of a well known precautionary warning which the United Way would **never** use in case someone subjected it to a Spooneristic twist. (You will find the answer hidden somewhere in this issue.) If you want a further challenge, a different Spooneristic twist on the same old saying could be useful to the local constabulary in the region of the West Pyrennees. (No answer given to this part, and no relation to the United Way. See me at the Wine & Cheese!)

Cheers, Phil Eastman

UWRA Scholarship Report

In 2008-09, the University of Waterloo Retirees Association awarded six scholarships – one to a student in each of the six faculties – for a total of \$10,000 (including the UW match). Of the six scholarships, five were undergraduate awards of \$1,000 each, while the sixth was a graduate award of \$5,000, attracting a \$10,000 provincial match. Through this remarkable generosity, the UWRA fulfilled its goal of awarding a scholarship to a student in each faculty with equal funding of graduate and undergraduate awards.

In 2009-10, the uncertain economic situation means only \$2,700 will be available from the UWRA scholarship fund. Also, Waterloo's match this year is set at 90 per cent, rather than 100 per cent as in the past. In light of this shortage, and the desire to create an inclusive and consistent scholarship program, the UWRA Board of Directors has committed an additional \$3,000 to the UWRA scholarship fund. This amount, along with the matching funds, ensures the full scholarship program to continue in the same capacity as 2008-09.

This good news is not something to be relied on year after year. However, as we hope for an improved economic situation, we can work to continue the kind of support retirees have already given to this exceptional scholarship program. Through their phenomenal generosity, UW's retirees are making an immense impact on Waterloo and its talented students.

Fun and Games at the Keystone Carnival

Faculty, staff, retirees, and special guests at Waterloo gathered on campus on June 5 to celebrate the amazing success of the Keystone Campaign to the tune of Keystone Carnival.

Close to 2,000 participants enjoyed the eighth annual June event, acknowledging the campus community's contributions to Campaign Waterloo. Despite the recent economic situation, the Keystone Campaign achieved remarkable results in 2008-09. With an incredible \$9.6 million raised to date from more than 2,400 donors, there was certainly a lot for attendees to be proud of.

The special event launched the annual Keystone Campaign June appeal program. Throughout June and July, close to 5,000 appeal and thank-you packages were sent to staff, faculty, and retirees.



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Good times

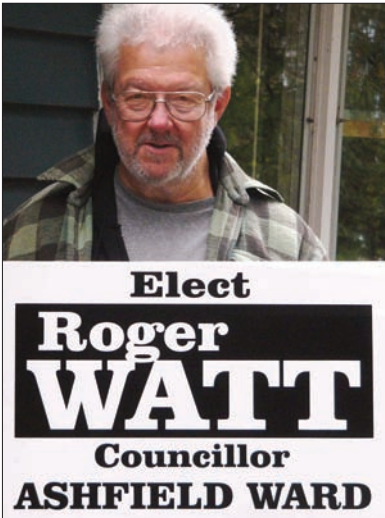
Photos by Redina Caracaz



Profile of Roger Watt

By Neal Moogk-Soulis

Neal Moogk-Soulis is a MA history candidate at the University of Waterloo. The cooler summer weather has forced him to stay inside and finish his thesis on the CBC in World War II.



Eight months before he was due to retire from the University of Waterloo, Roger Watt applied for a new job. With just a day to spare in September 2006, Roger threw his hat into the ring to run for one of two councilor seats in the Ashfield ward of the Ashfield-Colborne-Wawanosh Township in Ontario's Huron County.

Ashfield-Colborne-Wawanosh Township was formed in 2001 from the amalgamation of Ashfield, Colborne and West Wawanosh Townships. The Watts have owned a cottage in Ashfield since 1992. The Watts had vacationed along the coast of Lake Huron, camping and renting various properties since 1968. Roger and his wife Susan are both originally from Peterborough. "When I came to Waterloo, I lost all the beautiful things from the Kawartha Lakes," Roger told me recently by telephone from his cottage. Peterborough was a great place to live in the summer, he told me.

Roger and his wife both attended Kenner Collegiate Vocational Institute and graduated in 1963. "I first saw Susan in grade nine, but it took me until grade thirteen to get the opportunity to get a date," he said.

A guidance counsellor at KCVI recommended the University of Waterloo to Roger when it came time to decide what to do after high school. A side benefit to applying to Waterloo at the time was that it was the only choice that did not require any French qualifications. Roger applied to Queen's University and the University of Western Ontario as well, but UW was Roger's first choice and the first to reply with an acceptance. At the time, none of his friends had heard of Waterloo, and only one other KCVI grad went to Waterloo.

When Roger arrived in Waterloo in 1963, he found that the city was similar to Peterborough in size though the geography was radically different. His mother's Anglican background inspired Roger to apply to Renison College for residence, which had accommodations for 83 students in separate men's and women's wings.

Roger lived at Renison for two years before moving to the new Village I in 1965. The Village was still under construction, and in the fall the buildings were not yet finished. As a result, there were two students to a single room which inspired some creative solutions. "It was crowded, but it was fun," Roger remembered. Roger moved to the East Quad after Christmas.

As a student at UW, Roger was able to see the university grow. The 1963 UW had four buildings and approximately 4500 students. University Avenue was still called Dearborn, and it wasn't paved once it passed Phillip Street. "The description 'of mud and dreams' was appropriate," Roger said, "There didn't appear to be anything paved."

Meanwhile, after Susan graduated from KCVI she attended teachers' college and then taught grade five for two years before coming to UW. Roger proposed in December 1967 and they were married a year later. Susan graduated in 1972 with a degree in kinesiology. She became branch director of the Waterloo Family YMCA in the late 1970s, later stayed home to raise a family, and then returned to teaching in 1983.

Roger graduated from UW with a bachelor of science degree in 1966 and a master of mathematics degree in 1968. He considered pursuing a PhD in Computer Science, but he could not find a topic that interested him. By chance a former professor suggested that Roger join the Computing Centre instead.

Its Consulting Services unit had the job of assisting the academics with use of the computers. Roger remembers the old Red Room and key punch machines in the Math and Computing Building. "Computing was the ultimate puzzle palace. No two years were the same. Boredom didn't exist," he said. While he started helping academics and grad students to write FORTRAN he remembers many of the milestones including several new computer languages, the introduction of graphics, and the gradual shrinking of the computers themselves.

"It was great fun to come back at night to work in the early 1970s," Roger told me. The staff were able to run their own computer jobs after 9:00pm, something that Roger did frequently. The joy of going back to work at night fell by the wayside once kids arrived. Jessica was born in 1973 and Lindsay in 1976. Jessica graduated from the University of Guelph with a degree in bio-medical sciences, and Lindsay from McMaster University with a degree in nursing sciences.

Through his experience at UW's computing facility, Roger occasionally traveled around the world. In 1987, Roger was sent to Australia as a member of an IBM computer user group's board of directors. When he told Susan of the trip,

she told him that she was coming with him. "And when we told the girls that we were going, they said, 'great, we're coming too'". The Watts spent two weeks in Australia and three in New Zealand.

"Jessica got the travel bug while we were there," Roger told me. The travel bug inspired a European backpacking tour, teaching English in Japan, working for a Japanese pharmaceutical-services company, and finally settling in Sydney, Australia, where she recently married. Lindsay worked at Mount Sinai hospital before relocating to Ottawa and then Waterloo with her husband who took a job with RIM. Lindsay and her husband have two daughters. Roger believes that grandchildren are proof that grandparents should have the right to live forever.

After marriage, Sue and Roger began to explore the Lake Huron coastline on summer Sundays including Pinery Provincial Park and the area around Grand Bend. When the girls arrived, they rented cottages from Goderich to Southampton. When Roger came into an inheritance, the Watts decided to invest in a cottage. "We've never regretted it," he said.

Cottage life has been fun for Roger. "You can kill whole days doing nothing," he said. While at the cottage, Roger tinkers at a variety of projects on and off his property. Projects on

the property included improvements such as a new gravel driveway. Off his property, Roger became active in local political and environmental issues. Roger has been involved in a variety of executive roles in cottagers' associations, and committees of the local conservation authority and water protection steering committee, and he has lately become involved in the discussions about setbacks for wind-turbine farms.

Roger's father had worked at Quaker Oats in Peterborough for 42 years and Roger spent three summers there as well. Roger remembers telling his father that there was no way that he was going to spend 40 years working at Waterloo. True to his word, he retired one day short of the start of his fortieth year at UW, as the director of network services in Information and Systems Technology, the descendent of the old Computing Centre and Department of Computing Services. "I don't regret a single day of my 44 years at Waterloo. I had a wonderful time," he said. "I still visit occasionally to walk the halls. After a while it feels like I never left, then I know it's time to leave again."

As for the 2006 municipal election, Roger came third, 131 and 228 votes behind the two incumbent candidates. In the years since he retired Roger has become more active in the Township and plans to run again in 2010.

Answer to page 2 riddle:
Don't have all your eggs in one basket!

A Report on the UWRA Annual General Meeting

This year the Annual General Meeting of the University of Waterloo Retiree Association was held on Wednesday May 27 at 3:30 pm to 5:30 pm in a new location. It was hoped that moving from the Conference Centre to a more easily accessible meeting place would encourage more retirees to participate in the business affairs of the Association.

The new location, in the Waterfall Room of the Sunshine Centre at Luther Village, was close to parking and passengers could be let off under the canopy at the entrance. The room provided an intimate atmosphere for the meeting which facilitated participation from the floor. A social hour with wine, beer and snacks, held after business was concluded, was well attended and received.

It is proposed to hold the AGM in this location next year and we hope for an even stronger turnout.

Robin Banks

Parking on Campus

An inquiry from one of you about possible parking on campus for retirees led us to pursue the question with Sharon Rumpel, Director of UW's Parking Services. We learned that retirees who "don't receive compensation from the University other than a pension" can buy a term permit for \$28.00 plus tax for either UWP or X lot. Sharon adds that this amounts to "approximately \$0.40 per day based on approximately 80 business days in a term".

According to the Parking Services web site, the following lots are also available to campus visitors:

Parking Lot C – \$3.00
Parking Lot N – \$3.00
Parking Lot X – \$3.00 (free on weekends)
Parking Lot M – \$4.00

More information about parking lots and their locations is available on the web site:

(<http://parkingservices.uwaterloo.ca/rates.html>).

A "NOSTALGIC (but yucky!)" 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.) Two 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 Bob Jeans was its first manager (before it got a new name) (3) (-)
 8 1 152 99 36 32 130 166 122
 256 5 72 18 243 183 232 62
- B Poor kind of cake or idea
 25 255 191 78 258 221 41 154 7
- C Peak of climbers' ambitions
 159 123 234 107 175 211 3
- D Early "Building and Grounds" Superintendent (2)
 56 14 75 177
 190 158 91 97 110 261 233
- E See clue U
 218 215 147 46 181 37 251 12 198
 220 257 87 116 174 19 53 223 120
- F Often digital nowadays **P**
 230 9 64 48 24 178 214 176 20 202
- G Shakespeare Play (2)
 65 16 180 236 111 96 136
 30 60 44 128 102
- H What the angler entered in a competition (3)
 27 145 228 50 250 43 212 81 105
 141 93 71 13
- I First UW Comptroller (2)
 163 149
 193 45 156 57 61 225 114 77 54
- J Leg bones
 117 80 262 42 157 10

- K Waterloo Hotel rendezvous in early UW days (2)
 90 131 210 155 169 15
 188 22 186 172
- L Prefix with fire, hound or ion
 144 51 226 245
- M Heed (with pay!)
 112 127 135 66 85 161 124 89 138
- N One time Chair of Biology (2)
 125 82 73 252 151 184 170 267 140
- O His hobby in retirement was ans. F (esp. of pets) (2) **G**
 95 118 109 246 70
 162 104 55 133 237
- P Tides' motions (3)
 100 79 106 84 194 92
 150 40 240 208
- Q First UW Dean of Engineering, later UW President (2)
 86 199 249 98 94 74 113
 213 187 137 126 165 182
- R New Zealander, and early UW Pol. Scientist (2)
 164 108 134 88 254
 248 23 68 201 196 121 143
- S A thick soup; Cry to drive away cattle, etc.
 185 263 142 76 197
- T "Number"? Yes and No!
 119 216 204 192 67
- U Early name of UW (with Answer E, 4 words in total)
 241 39 203 148 33 259 168 209
 58 231 132 253 28 139 29
- V Early book about UW (4)
 173 167 146 260 171 63 200 153
 195 52 129 35 47 101
- W He of the pink ties (3)
 4 207 103 26 17 239 219 247 224
- X A player's worst happening: "To be _____" (5)
 266 6 235 31 244 49 179
 265 217 34 115 222 59 11 38
- Y To have one is a probable enjoyment for a traveller (4)
 160 21 189 83 238 205 242
 264 229 2 227 69 206

The Department of Sociology, University of Waterloo, is pleased to announce

THE FIRST ANNUAL JAMES E. CURTIS MEMORIAL LECTURE

"SOCIOLOGY OF KNOWLEDGE, CANADIAN SCIENCE POLICY, AND THE RE-ENGINEERING OF THE UNIVERSITY"

Thursday, September 24th, 4:00 p.m. McCurdy Hall, St. Paul's University College, University of Waterloo

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Reception to follow the public lecture

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Answers on page 8.

A New UWRA Board Member

I am happy to welcome to the UWRA Board **Patricia Cunningham**, whose appointment was announced at the Spring Annual General Meeting. While theoretically, Pat's appointment was as a Member-at-Large, she quickly expressed interest in serving as a Social Programs Co-Chair, working on the organization of UWRA luncheons. Her Board colleagues are simply delighted!

Pat first came to Waterloo as a student in the Faculty of Mathematics from which she graduated in 1973. Her working career at UW began in 1991 in the Offices of Development & Alumni Affairs as a campaign assistant and later as the planned giving officer for Campaign Waterloo. In 2000, she moved to the Faculty of Mathematics as its first alumni officer

providing programs and maintaining contact with alumni around the world.

In addition to her 9-5 duties at UW, Pat volunteered as chair for the Keystone Campaign Special Events (2002-04) and as co-chair for the University's United Way Campaign (2003-present).

Retirement in 2008 has allowed Pat more time to play with twin granddaughters in Peterborough, golf, garden, knit and enjoy reading. New volunteer adventures include serving on the Canadian Federation of University Women Interest groups and as a trustee for the KidsAbility School Authority. To quote Pat, "Life is good!"

Lorraine Beattie

UW Recreation Committee – for UW employees and retirees!

Looking for ideas for a day trip during the next few months? Why not get a discount on your tickets? The UW Recreation Committee has online ticket discounts for Centreville (Toronto) Island, the CN Tower, Ontario Place, the Ontario Science Centre, the Royal Ontario Museum and Wings of Paradise Butterfly Conservatory at this time.

The following noon-hour lunch and learns are being organized for the Fall 2009 period. The UWRC Book Club is continuing and the book titles are posted on the web site. Final details can be found on the UWRC web site at <http://www.UWRC.uwaterloo.ca>. These talks are offered at no charge (unless otherwise specified) but please register through the web registration form if you are attending.

September 2009 (12 to 1 p.m.)

- Reduce, Reuse, Recycle and Repair talk with Janine Keller-Ng from Blue Skies Yoga and Eco Store – Thursday, Sept. 17

- Better Breathing, Better Living talk with Michele Cadotte – Tuesday, Sept. 22
- Your Garden in the Fall talk with David Hobson – Monday, Sept. 28

October 2009 (12 to 1 p.m.)

- Card Making with Marg – Wed. Oct 7 and/or Thurs. Oct 15, 2009 – \$5 per session
- Poor Balance, Dizziness, and Falls – date to be determined
- Blogging with Aimee – date to be determined

Watch the UW Recreation Committee web site as more events get approved and posted. Discounted group tickets for the Robin Hood Pantomime are still available until Tuesday, Sept. 15.

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

Verna Keller (on behalf of the UW Recreation Committee)

Recent Retirees

Name	Position	Department	Hire	Retire
Marlene Laurence	Library Associate, Resource Sharing	Dana Porter Library	July 66	01-Jan-09
Sigrun Domen	Senior Acct. Payable Clerk	Finance	June 77	01-Jan-09
Maryanne Rose	Assistant to the Registrar	Renison College	Jan. 95	01-Apr-09
Anne Thompson	Director of Liaison	Renison College	July 98	01-Apr-09
Kay Singh	Custodian	Plant Operations	Sept. 87	01-Apr-09
Grace Rockel	Secretary	Centre for Sight Enhancement (Opt.)	Sept. 92	01-Apr-09
Phil Simpson	Maintenance Supervisor	Plant Operations	Sept. 73	01-Apr-09
Murray Dubrick	Grounds Equipment Operator	Plant Operations	Mar. 69	01-Apr-09
Margarida Fontes	Housekeeper	Village Two	Sept. 96	01-Apr-09
David McNee	Mason	Plant Operations	Sept. 85	01-Apr-09
Robert (Ian) Parsons	Painter	Plant Operations	May 67	01-Apr-09
Brenda Smith	Administrative Assistant	Dean of Arts	May 74	01-May-09
Alan Hodgson	Lab Technician	Mech. Engineering	Jan. 69	01-May-09
Richard Wayne	Stores Clerk	Food Services	Aug. 66	01-May-09
Margarite Knechtel	Admin. Co-ordinator, Grad Studies	Civil and Env. Engineering	July 88	01-May-09
Alice Ventura	Custodian	Plant Operations	Oct. 89	01-May-09
Alan Morgan	Assistant Professor	Earth and Env. Studies	Sept. 71	01-May-09
Ken Mott	Assistant Professor	Renison College	Sept. 87	01-May-09
Rose Praymayer	Library Clerk	Library	Jan. 82	01-May-09
Anne Puncher	Secretary	Applied Math	May 83	01-Jun-09
Darang Gu	Financial Co-ordinator	Food Services	Nov. 89	01-Jun-09
Marie Schmidt	Payables Accounting Analyst	Finance	Mar. 78	01-Jun-09
Ronald Johnson	Associate Professor	Rec. and Leisure Studies	July 74	01-Jul-09
Jacob Sivak	Professor	School of Optometry	July 72	01-Jul-09
Campbell McKay	Information Systems Specialist	IST	May 73	01-Jul-09
Paul Henderson	Systems Support Specialist	IST	Apr. 69	01-Jul-09
Lina Wong	Library Clerk	Library	Dec. 80	01-Jul-09
Ursula Thoene	School Secretary	David R. Cheriton Sch. of Comp. Sci.	Sept. 81	01-Aug-09
Denise Angove	Assistant Supervisor	Health Services	Apr. 74	01-Aug-09
Keith Kenning	Assoc. Director, Field Services	Co-op Education and Career Serv.	Jan. 81	01-Aug-09
Lawrence Lamb	Ecology Lab Manager	Dean of Env. Studies	Mar. 70	01-Aug-09
John A. Debrone	Laboratory Technician	School of Architecture/Planning	May 81	01-Aug-09

Answers to a "NOSTALGIC (but yucky!)" crostic, page 6.

The quotation, taken from "The Map That Changed The World", by Simon Winchester, follows.

"He tried to eat his way through the entire animal kingdom offering mice in batter and steaks of bison and crocodile to guests at breakfast but reserving the viler things for himself – he declared that he found mole perfectly horrible and the only thing worse was that fat English housefly known colloquially as a bluebottle."

The clue answers are as follows:

A The University Club	I Al Adlington	R Terry Qualter
B Half-baked	J Tibiae	S Hoosh
C Everest	K Circus Room	T Ether
D Mike Brookes	L Hell	U Waterloo College
E Associate Faculties	M Attention	V Of Mud and Dreams
F Photography	N Noel Hynes	W R G Stanton
G Twelfth Night	O Gerald Hagey	X Left off the B team
H His finest fish	P Ebb and Flow	Y Drink in the Inn
	Q Douglas Wright	

Coming Events



UWRA ANNUAL "WINE AND CHEESE"

Thursday September 24th, 3:00 to 5:00 pm
at the University Club

Free parking is available at the Club Lot and in the adjacent Lot M.

Enjoy drinks, cheese, "pub snacks" and old friends;
this is always an enjoyable no charge event.
Please plan to come.

Robin Banks

Fall Luncheon in Just Around the Corner *By Pat Cunningham*

Reserve your place early to meet with fellow retirees at our Fall Luncheon in the Great Hall, 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 Roger Watt who was Director Network Services, IST when he completed a 39-year career at UW. The

title of his presentation is *The Future of the Internet* in which Roger will explore the evolution of the Internet that started as a US defense research project in the early 1970s. This talk will review some of the milestones that brought us to today, and look at where expert opinions hope or fear it may be going.

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

UWRA FALL LUNCHEON

Thursday, November 19, 2009, 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 FALL LUNCHEON, Thursday, November 19, 2009

Name(s) _____

Address _____

_____ Postal Code _____ Phone _____

No. of Tickets _____ Amount enclosed _____

Please make cheques payable to UWRA. Deadline for ticket sales is Friday, November 13, 2009.

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.

UWRA Coach Tour Program Fall 2009

by Terry Weldon

Please join us for one or both of our UWRA coach trips planned for this fall. As these trips are very popular, be sure to register early to secure your place.

Tuesday, September 29, 2009

Marg & Helen's Talbot Tract

Our intrepid explorers and historians, **Marg Dickson & Helen Koepke** are back to take us on their latest expedition, this time to the **Talbot Tract**, an expanse of land located to the south-east of London, Ontario.

Colonel Thomas Talbot 1771-1853, born in Ireland, joined the army at age 11 and later became secretary to John Graves Simcoe in Upper Canada. In return for his military service, Colonel Talbot, in 1803, was granted 5000 acres of beautiful land just west of Kettle Creek, at Port Talbot. He then set in motion one of the most aggressive settlement expansion plans ever seen.

Helen and Marg will provide us with engaging commentary on the sights and history of this fascinating district. We will visit Harrietsville, Aylmer, Pinecroft, New Sarum, Talbotville, St. Thomas, Sparta, Dexter, Port Stanley, Fingal, Tyrconnell and Dorchester.

The popularity of Marg and Helen's historical outings is such that they filled eight coaches with eager participants for the Talbot Tract this past spring! Don't miss it!

Cost: \$83 dollars for UWRA members and guests; \$88 dollars for non-members. Price includes motor coach, coffee breaks, roast beef dinner, guides, all taxes and gratuities.

Coach departure time and location: 7:40 am, UW parking lot X (behind Optometry). Free parking for UWRA cars has been arranged with the UW parking authority. Returning to Waterloo at approximately 6:50 pm.

Tuesday, October 20, 2009

Autumn Countryside

With the autumn colours in full bloom, it's time to enjoy our Ontario landscapes. And so, we will head up the road, first to Rosemont and the **Dufferin County Museum and Archives**.

Situated in a rural setting, the museum is built in the style of an Ontario bank barn and strives to collect, preserve and interpret the history of Dufferin County. Our guided tour will

reveal thousands of artifacts, including Canadian glass and ceramics, furniture, wagons, agricultural implements, clothing, quilts and photographs. Also, three heritage buildings have been constructed inside the museum.

At noon, we will drive the short distance to the hamlet of Violet Hill and **Mrs. Mitchell's Restaurant**, located in a former schoolhouse (1889). The dining room is decorated in a warm, country style and features a beautiful open fireplace. Here, we will be served a delicious lunch, including "a basket of sweet potato muffins & hot drop biscuits"!

In the afternoon, we will journey south to Kleinburg and the renowned **McMichael Canadian Art Collection**. Built of hand-hewn logs, the McMichael houses thirteen exhibit galleries and is situated amid 100 acres of serene conservation land. Floor-to-ceiling windows enable visitors to enjoy marvellous views of the Humber River Valley. Our guided tour will include works by the Group of Seven.

Cost: \$70 dollars for UWRA members and guests; \$75 for non-members. Price includes motor coach, museum admissions and guided tours, lunch, all taxes and gratuities.

Coach departure time and location: 8:30 am, parking lot X (behind Optometry). Free parking for UWRA cars has been arranged with the UW parking authority. Returning to Waterloo at approximately 5:30 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. 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 prior to departure time to avoid delaying the group. Thank you.

RESERVATIONS

For trip reservations or more information, contact: Terry Weldon, 21 Willow Green Court, Kitchener, ON, N2N 1W6. Phone 519-744-3246, email: terryweldon@rogers.com. Please make cheques payable to UW Retirees' Association.

The Passing Parade

Harold Stickney died March 15, 2009. Harold started working at UW in November 1959. He worked in Plant Operations as a Stationary Engineer until August 1, 1985 when he retired. Harold is survived by his wife, Phyllis.

Ted Barclay passed away March 23, 2009. Ted began his employment in May 1966 and worked in Plant Operations as a Serviceperson prior to his retirement on July 1, 1987. Ted is predeceased by his wife, Gerda.

Lloyd Brown died March 28, 2009. Lloyd was the Assistant Director in Human Resources (then Personnel) when he retired on June 1, 1987. He began his employment with UW in May 1969. He was predeceased by his spouse, Mary (May) in August 2003, and is survived by his companion Hilda Wilson.

Martha Kliwer died March 28, 2009. Martha started working at UW in March 1977 and was a Food Services Assistant in Village Two at the time she retired on March 1, 1987. She was predeceased by her husband, Oswald.

Stella Rozek passed away March 28, 2009. Stella commenced her employment in October 1968 and retired on December 1, 1979. She worked in Finance as a Senior Clerk prior to her retirement.

Audrey Peter died March 30, 2009. Audrey was the surviving spouse of retiree Paul Peter who had predeceased her in 1998.

William John (Jack) Sargent passed away April 12, 2009. Jack started working at UW in July 1974. He held the position of Factotum in Optometry until he retired on June 1, 1987. He is predeceased by his wife, Eleanor.

Jessie Fayle passed away April 18, 2009. Jessie began working at St. Paul's College in October 1986 as a Housekeeper. Jessie retired on May 1, 1999. She is predeceased by her husband, Arthur.

Carolyn Vogt passed away April 28, 2009. "Carol" started working at UW in July 1967. She worked in Information, Systems and Technology as the Group Director – Electronic Workplace, until she retired on July 1, 2005.

Jiri Sklenar passed away April 22, 2009. Jiri began his employment in December 1969 and was the Senior Electronics Technician in Audio Visual prior to his retirement on March 1, 1992. Jiri is survived by his spouse, Zdenka, who is also a UW retiree.

Ursula Knabenschuh died March 26, 2009. Ursula started at UW in December 1957. Her position title was, Co-op Systems Consultant in Co-ordination and Placement. Ursula retired January 1, 1986. She is survived by her husband, August.

Lloyd Jones died April 28, 2009. Lloyd began his employment with UW in August 1963. He was a Co-ordinator in Co-ordination and Placement department before retiring on October 1, 1976. Lloyd was predeceased by his wife, Elinor.

Professor John Morris passed away April 25, 2009. Professor Morris began his employment at UW in August 1973 as a Visiting Research Associate in the Faculty of Mathematics. Effective September 1, 1975, he was appointed as an Associate Professor in Computer Science. Professor Morris also held the position of Associate Chair

for Graduate Studies in Computer Science from January 1978 to December 1979. He was granted tenure as of July 1, 1978. Throughout his career at UW, Professor Morris also held the positions of Director of Mathematics Faculty Computing Facility, Associate Dean of Computing in the Faculty of Mathematics and Adjunct Professor in Computer Science. Professor Morris retired October 1, 2008. He is survived by his wife, Sylvia.

Betty Pearce passed away April 12, 2009. Betty was the surviving spouse of Professor Gordon Pearce.

Werner Sternberg died May 22, 2009. Werner started working at UW in October 1979 as a Custodian in Plant Operations. He retired on December 1, 1991. Werner was predeceased by his wife, Waultraud.

Peter Fisher died June 2, 2009. Peter began working at UW in October 1975. He worked in Earth Sciences as a Petrographic Lab Technician. Peter retired under the Special Early Retirement Program on July 1, 1996. He was predeceased by his wife, Adrienne, in March 2009.

Nina Lipskie passed away May 29, 2009. Nina started her employment at UW in November 1971. She was a Secretary in the Faculty of Science. Nina retired on March 1, 1979. She was predeceased by her husband, Clifford.

Ernest Jones died June 22, 2009. Ernest started working at UW in May 1970. He was a Lab Technician in Mechanical Engineering before he retired on November 1, 1987.

Waltraut Von Knobloch passed away March 17, 2009. Waltraut was the wife of retiree Georg Von Kobloch who had predeceased her in June 1995.

Professor Wallace McLaughlin died July 5, 2009. Professor McLaughlin began his career at UW in June 1961 as Assistant Professor in Civil Engineering. In 1969, Professor McLaughlin was appointed, with tenure, as Professor in Civil Engineering. He also acted as Dean for the Faculty of Engineering from 1974 to 1982. Professor McLaughlin retired on April 1, 1992. He is survived by his spouse, Phyllis.

Lionel Brazeau passed away June 29, 2009. Lionel started work at UW in September 1973. He was the Superintendent for what was then called Married Student Apartments. In May 1977, Lionel transferred to Plant Operations as a Custodian. Lionel moved to Village II as a Janitor in January 1978. On February 1, 1995, Lionel retired.

Marie Rumig died July 5, 2009. Marie began her employment at UW in August 1971 in Village II as a Housekeeper. She retired on December 1, 1982. Marie is survived by her spouse, Joseph.

Betsy Lanktree died June 30, 2009. Betsy started working at UW in January 1974 as Librarian at St. Jerome's University. She retired November 1, 1989.

Professor David Erb died July 15, 2009. Professor Erb began his employment at UW in July 1963. He was a faculty member in the department of Geography and he retired July 1, 1988. Professor Erb is survived by his spouse, Mary.

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. 15/1)*

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!

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