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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Fall seems to be the appropriate time to mark new beginnings for those associated with the university. And so the UWRA has begun a new year with its series of fall activities.

September 14th saw a very successful coach tour to Hamilton, where Terry Weldon had again put together a fascinating day. We were blessed with fine weather, which made our visit to the HMCS Haida and our luncheon cruise around Hamilton Harbour especially enjoyable. We were able to crawl over and through the exterior and interior of the Haida, the last remaining WW2 Tribal Class destroyer in the world, and a National Historic Site. The Hamilton Harbour Queen circled the harbour while we enjoyed a delicious buffet. In the afternoon we toured the Hamilton Museum of Steam and Technology, where we were amazed to watch the two 70-ton steam engines that pumped the first clean water to the city of Hamilton over 140 years ago, and to learn about the impact that had on the development of the city. It was a day of learning and surprises, greatly enjoyed by all. At time of writing, the Shaw Festival trip to see *My Fair Lady* was still in the future on October 25th. This trip was sold out long in advance, and promised to be a resounding success. Kudos to Terry for planning and organizing another two enjoyable outings.

The Fall Reception was held on September 28th at the University Club. This annual event brought together our members for an afternoon of complimentary snacks and drinks, and of course the opportunity to socialize with colleagues and friends. The new UW President, Feridun Hamdullahpur, spoke briefly and took time to visit with guests. Thanks to Robin Banks for organizing a fine event.

The Fall Luncheon followed right after Thanksgiving. Our speaker, Ann Roberts, is known around the world for her

ceramic sculptures and her many contributions to arts organizations. The focus of her talk was Realism ('art that we all love') versus Abstract Art ('a challenge to almost every one'). Ann has an amazing ability to convey her appreciation of all forms of art to broad audiences, and we are grateful that she was able to share her insights with us. Thanks to Pat Cunningham for again organizing an enjoyable and thought-provoking luncheon. Ann's talk left the audience eager to see her own work. There will soon be a special opportunity to do so right in Waterloo. The Canadian Clay and Glass Gallery is presenting a 50-Year Retrospective of Ann's work, entitled *With Both Fear and Intrepid Enthusiasm*, opening on January 29 and running until April 8, 2012.

Now with the fall events behind us, we turn our focus to the holiday season. Those of us on the Board of Directors wish you and yours the best of the season, and a healthy and happy New Year.

Shirley Thomson



A pair of presidents peeking past the podium at the Fall Reception.

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THE EDITOR'S CORNER

Thanks go as usual to Jan Weber and her crew in Creative Services for layout and production. Most of our regular contributors have been faithful. Neal has a new Profile, featuring Don Brodie. Don and I were McMaster frosh together, although as the article tells you he had a three year head start on the rest of his class. Don also has to bear the burden of luring me to Waterloo about half a century ago! Gerry has given us a "Croctic" that will keep you sleuthing. Although no real chemistry is required, his true background does show through in this one! You readers have not yet responded to my repeated suggestions that you send ideas for profiles and other subjects. Don't be shy!!

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Cheers, Phil

P.S. On my way over to give this to Jan, I was thinking of ways to introduce efficiencies into the WATtimes. Maybe we should combine the "Recent Retirements" with the "Passing Parade". Then we could have three columns headed "Hired" "Retired" and "Expired". (I guess Halloween got to me!!)

Phil Eastman

PROFILE OF DON BRODIE

- BY NEAL MOOGK-SOULIS

Neal Moogk-Soulis holds a double BA in English and History and an MA in History from the University of Waterloo. He currently collaborates with his brother Graham, also a UW alumnus, on PostScript Comic, currently published at www.postscriptcomic.com.

Education and fellowship have been key parts of Don Brodie's life since he grew up in Bracebridge, Ontario, one of twelve children: seven boys and five girls; though only five boys and two girls were at home when he was a boy. "One advantage to growing up with such a large family is that it helps you to deal with people in later life. You can often assess new acquaintances by recognizing similarities to one of the members in your family," he told me.

Life was quieter when he was young, or at least as quiet as one might expect in a big family. Don's father was away from home most of the time working as a finishing carpenter, often at cottages around the Muskoka Lakes. For example, he did the main finishing in Bigwin Inn, an exclusive summer resort on Bigwin Island, in Lake Of Bays. Of course, his mother kept house for the children. Don learned a great deal about carpentering from his dad and over the years, he has used that to build two summer cottages and two homes as well as a life-long wood working hobby.

Don attended a two room elementary school before he headed to the Bracebridge High School. After high school, he taught elementary school grades one through eight in a one room school in Dwight, on Lake Of Bays. Of the 36 students in his class, 32 were girls. His starting salary was the princely sum of \$1500 a year and rose to \$1800 in the second year. One of Don's first big purchases was a 1930 Studebaker. After about a year of driving, like so many at that time, Don drove himself into Huntsville to take a driving test to obtain a license. After three years of teaching, he had saved almost enough money for university. "The hardest decision I ever made was to sell my 1936 Chev to enroll in McMaster."

At the time McMaster had about 2000 students and one could get to know the professors very well. "They were excellent teachers and that was an excellent period in my life," he recalls. Tuition was about \$200 and residence fees were a little more. Don had always been attracted to science, but the decision to study Physics came from an aversion to the smells in the Chemistry labs. After obtaining a Master's degree, he knew he did not want to do industrial research full time, but he already knew he liked teaching.

In the heady days of the baby boom, Don was hired before he completed his teacher training at the Ontario College of



Don is flanked by his wife Naureen on his left and their friend Shirley on his right. Shirley is the widow of Don Irish, the chemist friend who enticed him to Waterloo so long ago.

Education. He ended up at Humber College in Toronto. When it came time to negotiate salary, the principal gave him credit for three years teaching at Dwight and three years of assisting in undergraduate labs at McMaster. That meant a starting salary of \$7000, a very attractive sum at the time and a lot more than he had made in Dwight less than a decade earlier.

While he was at McMaster, he met Naureen Petch who was a student at the Hamilton General Hospital School of Nursing. They were married in 1955; and by 1959 two children, Trevor and Heather were added to the family. A second daughter, Tracy, was welcomed four years later.

While he was teaching at Humber College, his good friend Don Irish, told him about the new and exciting activity in Waterloo where a new and different kind of university was being established. He drove to Waterloo and was sold on this new venture right away. Don left Humber College on the last day in June and started work at Waterloo on July 2, 1958.

His first office at Waterloo was in a temporary building on the Waterloo College campus while the first permanent building was being built a few blocks down at the end of Dearborn St. (now University Ave.) on the new campus. That fall, the new enterprise, the Waterloo College Associate Faculties, moved to the new campus and into Engineering I (now Doug Wright Engineering). The labs, offices and lecture rooms were ready, but the hallways were not finished. There was no terrazzo on the floors and the ceilings and lights were not there yet. "One might not be able to do that today," he recalled. While the Associate Faculties were moving into their new building, the foundation for the new Physics building was being poured nearby. Don didn't get to move into the Physics building immediately as he returned to McMaster to pursue a PhD.

Don had started at Waterloo teaching Electricity and Magnetism to first year Engineers, and part way through the year he knew that this was what he wanted to do as a career. However, as he only held a Master's degree, he needed a PhD. He talked to one of his former professors at McMaster, Dr. Harry Duckworth, who advised him how to proceed. With two children, he knew that he must complete his PhD program quickly. With Naureen's support and encouragement, this was doable and the decision was finalized. He wrote the qualifying exams before moving his family to Hamilton and with his supervisor's approval, the research topic was decided in the newly labeled field of condensed matter physics.

He received financial help from the Physics Department in the form of an assignment to be the computer liaison person to help with the use of a new central computer. The work proceeded well and Don was able to defend his thesis in the summer of 1961, so that he was back at Waterloo by September 1961, barely two years after he left.

Waterloo was a very exciting place to be then and one could try new things. "There were things that we could do that other universities couldn't do because they were too hidebound by tradition," he said. One of the innovative things that Waterloo did was to establish a co-op program for physics students. Initially, physics students studied in the engineering faculty but later, as engineering physics was phased out, the physics department (and later a faculty of science) was phased in. Physics students were the first, outside of engineering, to have a co-op program.

When physics became a program separate from engineering, high school recruiting needed to be increased to raise the profile of the program. With his teaching background, Don volunteered to oversee the recruitment. Once the students were recruited, the department needed to find co-op placements which was when Larry Bricker was hired as the Physics co-op co-ordinator. Together, Larry and Don visited high schools and employers across Ontario. The schools and potential employers were very welcoming. Physics

students ended up in workplaces as diverse as the Chalk River Research Laboratories, industrial research labs and investment brokerages on Toronto's Bay Street.

The early campus was a cosy affair. "In the early days you would meet everyone in the coffee room." Don recalls seeing president Gerry Hagey around campus. "Though I didn't get to know him quite well, he ran the university like a business. Waterloo was sponsored by the local industrialists who wanted a university to attract engineers to the area. At the time, there was a perpetual shortage."

In 1982, shortly after he became the Dean of Science, Don was instrumental in creating the Faculty of Science Foundation, the first endowment fund of its kind on the Waterloo campus. In 1984 Science students approved a refundable fee to support the Foundation.

Don officially retired from Waterloo in 1995 after 34 years of service, though technically he was there 35 years if his first year before he received his PhD is counted. He was instrumental in developing the curriculum on solid state physics. "Most of what I taught in my final years hadn't been discovered when I began my career," he said. Though Waterloo's physics department had its birth in solid state physics, over time it has shifted its focus to theoretical physics. Rather than focus on practical applications for existing problems, theoretical physics focuses on much larger questions including how the universe is put together.

After 1995 Don wound down his research and continued to work part-time teaching the distance education pre-university physics course. He oversaw his last course in the fall 2010 term. January 2011 was the first time since 1961 that he was not on the payroll at Waterloo which likely sets a record. He still returns to the campus once a week for coffee, to talk physics and science and to catch up on news with retired and current staff and faculty. He remains in touch with about a quarter of his many graduate students. He was also active in the UW Retirees Association (UWRA) executive and continues to attend regular UWRA events.

FINAL NOTICE OF IMPENDING MEMBERSHIP FEE CHANGE

A final reminder of the upcoming increase in membership fees, effective January 1, 2012:

- » Annual Membership fees will be raised from \$10 per year to \$12 per year
- » Life Membership fees will be raised from a one-time cost of \$100 to \$120.

There is still time (**but only until December 31, 2011!!**) to renew or take out a Lifetime Membership at the old rates.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Share in the Spirit of the Season: Host an International Student for your Holiday Dinner

The International Students Holiday Experience (ISHE) is a culture-based program offered to international students who are unable to return home for the December holiday break. Students participating in the ISHE, have the opportunity to connect with new friends, faculty, and staff members while learning about the Canadian culture through a variety of experiences. The traditional holiday dinner is one of the

most memorable cultural experiences offered to participants. Currently, we are seeking University of Waterloo staff, faculty, and retirees (or referrals) that are willing to open up their hearts and homes to our international students for a traditional Canadian holiday dinner on December 25, 2011.

If you or someone that you know is interested in hosting an individual or a group of international students at your holiday dinner, please contact Katie Eley at mkeley@uwaterloo.ca or 519-888-4567 ext. 31310.

COMING EVENTS

SPRING 2012 LUNCHEON MARK YOUR CALENDARS NOW!!

Already we are looking forward to our Spring 2012 Luncheon scheduled for Tuesday, May 8, 2012 at the Great Hall, Luther Village.

Mark your calendars to join us and hear Ray Dugan, professor emeritus French department, speak about his Bayeux Tapestry. The presentation will deal with the *Bayeux Tapestry* as an historical and cultural document, and how it relates to the present.

More details in the January mailing and on the UWRA web site. See you in the spring!

I would like to thank everyone for the feedback provided at the Fall Luncheon. The suggestions offered will help with the planning of future events.

Pat Cunningham



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A "NOVEL CRIME" CROSTIC - GERRY TOOGOOD

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.) Four 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 Fictional doctor who wrote of his adventures with Ans. DD
58 23 9 262 251 299
- B It is exhibited by authors such as Ans.s F & Y
1 294 45 219 309 28 300 50 20
- C It might be used to test a witness's ability to identify a suspect
264 13 272 208 - 44 27
- D _____ 6/49 (eg)
40 258 30 52 274
- E Signed
48 249 62 255 6
- F (with Ans. Y) She wrote many stories involving the Belgian detective in Ans. Z
46 128 308 29 241 70
- G Play written by Ans.s F & Y; Small rodent catcher
301 263 4 285 271 89 247 56 34
- H Another fictional doctor, who created a monster
232 256 65 174 88 -
266 202 297 72 281 60 189
- I It will probably be "hard nosed" to be successful (3)
99 312 145 79 75 140 303 114 150
304 82 313 67 316 161 107 230
102 92 123 158 133 121 164 287
- J Junk to be discarded (3, 1 an abbrv.)
186 132 57 148 173 95 291 74
152 270 306 106 259 18 135 15 235
- K "Guzzler" no longer permitted in North America (3, 1 an abbrv.)
192 199 129 109 242 115
154 176 224 261 153 84
- L Criminal activity sometimes used in stories by Ans.s F&Y
142 81 110 89 155 120 237 131 117 220
- M A demotion instead of a promotion (eg) (4) **N**
215 96 138 283 201 78
64 226 149 252 222 86 163

- N Those (anagram)
194 177 124 213 167
- O Information about train schedules, sometimes used to check alibis of suspects (2)
319 204 87 190 178 253 111
187 165 292 183 205 246 209 196 175
- P A raised glass of single malt to the party giver! (6)
311 157 290 172 223 100 112
206 188 276 243 236 217 104
240 280 171 218 210 200 231
- Q Fictional detective with a liking for orchid breeding (2)
66 146 317 162 282 108 221 42 143
- R Abbreviation for the country once known as Abyssinia
151 212 179
- S This is often the motive for crime, both real and fictional **R**
125 265 318 49 245 137
- T Possible boating instruction to an oarsman (4,1 an abbrv)
314 113 91 181 134 229 211 139
239 295 168 286 228
- U He could be the person picked in Ans. C (3)
97 203 277 214 293 37 116 238 250
- V Kind of behaviour leading to arrests
307 180 51 254 76 244 43
- W (following Ans. EE)
The canine in a story involving Ans.s A&DD (5 words in total)
41 216 257 136 85 185 296 61
198 101 234 170 267 180 169 90 33
- X Excitable or spirited
38 83 193 68 268 144
- Y See clue F
147 93 156 197 24 269 233 73
- Z Fictional investigator (of books, films & TV) invented by Ans.s F&Y (2) **H**
54 80 103 275 159 63
302 6 248 130 35 279
- AA Common e-mail address ending in USA **E**
315 227
- BB Ans. Z, Q, or DD could be so described (2)
17 191 77 289 26 71 184
141 5 32 127 305 59
- CC Wading bird (sacred with Egyptians)
260 10 284 126
- DD Probably the most famous of all the fictional detectives (2)
166 31 16 55 105 36 2 182
53 118 12 98 21 195
- EE (see clue W)
119 207 19 25 3 39 7 278
- FF All set; cash, slangily
47 14 298 310 288
- GG Kind of smell in a bakery or brewery
273 11 94 22 122 225

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Fall Reception

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UW COACH TOURS 2011 - TERRY WELDON

Another year-end has arrived and with it some time to reflect on the many good times we enjoyed on our coach tours through 2011. We tasted the wines of Niagara and learned the history of the Grand River villages. We fought the Second World War with our navy, pumped water to Hamilton by steam engine and learned some manners from "My Fair Lady". And we hope that you made some new friends, too!

Plans are now underway for more outings in 2012, with at least two theatre trips in mind! The spring trips will be announced in the January, members-only newsletter, so watch your mailboxes and be sure to make your reservations early, as many of our outings sell quickly.

I would like to take this opportunity, on behalf of Rediña and myself, to thank all of our members that have joined us on our trips, for making this venture possible. Also, our thanks to Ayr Coach Lines, Sharon and Ed in Parking Services, David Peters for our insurance coverage, Jim Kalbfleisch for handling the cheques and Phil Eastman for spreading the word.

Have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, everyone, and we look forward to seeing you all back on the coach in 2012!



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SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS ENAMoured WITH THEIR FIRST YEAR AT WATERLOO

- KARINA GRAF, KEYSTONE COMMUNICATION COMMITTEE VOLUNTEER



In his final year of high school in Toronto, Kris Kolenc (Environment and Resource Studies) expected to attend university in Toronto while living at home with his parents, twin brother, and sister. That idea quickly faded when Kris attended the March Break open house at the University of Waterloo. “I instantly felt a connection and loved it,” he said. “I saw all the love in the community and was so excited by the chance to be a part of it. It drew me in and I couldn’t wait to get here.”

For Prateeksha Ravi, the Arts and Business program was a main draw. “It’s just an amazing program,” she said. “You can put two completely different fields of study together and get a degree, which I think is fantastic.”

Kris and Prateeksha have each received a University of Waterloo Retirees Association Scholarship.

How did the award you received help you?

Kris: It’s been amazing. Receiving the scholarship meant a lot. It’s a big help covering my tuition and, of even greater significance, it shows that members of the community have confidence in my abilities and my future. I was unsure of myself and my future, yet a group of generous strangers wanted to support my academic endeavours although they had never spoken to or seen me. Seeing how much the donors believed in me drove me to believe in myself. It was amazing to see that kind of love and dedication.

How do you like residence life?

Prateeksha: I live in Ron Edyt Village and there’s so much going on in the living and learning community that I’m part of. It is amazing. I feel we’ve all become family; we’ve all clicked so fast. Everyone is so friendly, so welcoming. It’s been an amazing experience so far and I can’t wait to explore more of it.

What do you like best about Waterloo?

Kris: The extracurricular activities. There are so many clubs to join; I’m already in the dragon boat club, part of UW Sustainability Project, and a co-chair of the St. Paul’s Activity Council. There are so many other things I want to be a part of but there’s not enough time right now. And I really like the residence life. Having your own community, your own floormates, even a roommate – I’m loving it so much.

What makes you proud to be a student at the University of Waterloo?

Prateeksha: I think it’s the fact I’m part of a community that cares so much. I’m part of a community that wants to see everyone succeed. I think that’s very important because it motivates me to do better. I’m very proud of being part of such a diverse community and a place where everyone’s there for each other.

THE LOST FACULTIES



United Way Fundraiser & Dance

with

The Lost Faculties

uWaterloo's School of Optometry's Band

Date: Saturday, February 11, 2012

Time: 7:00 PM – 1:00 AM

Location: THEMUSEUM

Address: 10 King Street West, Kitchener

Website: <http://www.themuseum.ca/Visiting-Home.htm>

Cost: \$10/person

Free Parking in the Duke Ontario parking garage
(Attached to THEMUSEUM)

Contact Name: Marilyn Thom

Contact Email: mthom@uwaterloo.ca

Contact Phone Number: 519-404-1835

Funded by uWaterloo's Special Initiatives Fund

Notes: This event is for uWaterloo employees, retirees & spouses/partners

Door prizes

Licensed bar & munchies

Tickets available as of Nov 28th (great stocking stuffer)

Check out the band's website & facebook pages

http://quark.uwaterloo.ca/~lostfaculties/the_band.html

<https://www.facebook.com/messages/?action=read&tid=HD4Rr3dw5CaT2Klr%2BsMlnQ#!/group.php?gid=6692083157>



Fall Reception

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RECENT RETIREES

Name	Position	Department	Hire	Retire
John Holmes	Professor	Psychology	Jul-72	01-Sep-11
Judith Miller	Professor	Renison	Feb-84	01-Sep-11
Stanely Fogel	Professor	St. Jerome's	Jul-75	01-Sep-11
Jeanette O'Hara Hines	Associate Professor	Statistics and Actuarial Science	Dec-85	01-Sep-11
Michael Ross	Professor	Psychology	Jul-71	01-Sep-11
John Holmes	Professor	Psychology	Jul-72	01-Sep-11
Robert Le Roy	Professor	Chemistry	Jul-72	01-Sep-11
Adelheid (Heidi) Bishop	Unit Manager	Food Services - V1	Sep-65	01-Sep-11
Norval Wilhelm	Laboratory Technologist	Mechanical and Mechatronics Engineering	Jul-67	01-Sep-11
Sharon Collins	Copy Centre/ Digital Production Operator	Retail Services	Nov-89	01-Sep-11
Guy Vinandy	Building Serviceperson I - Mason	Plant Operations	Dec-00	01-Sep-11
Ruth Kropf	Supervisor	Health Services	Sep-88	01-Sep-11
Kevin Krauel	Lab Director	Systems Design Engineering	Mar-91	01-Sep-11
Charles (Ed) Spike	Lab Instructor	Electrical and Computer Engineering	Apr-71	01-Sep-11
Kim Wah Tang	Cook	Food Services	Apr-91	01-Sep-11
Sharon Gerling	Employer Advisor	Co-op Education and Career Services	Sep-89	01-Sep-11
Anthony Poruban	Custodian I	Plant Operations	Feb-84	01-Sep-11
Marijana Buzadzija	Custodian II	Plant Operations	Feb-86	01-Oct-11
Stephen Wiles	Locksmith	Plant Operations	Aug-82	01-Oct-11
David Wood	Director, International Education and Training Programs	Faculty of Environment/Waterloo International	Jan-99	01-Nov-11
Colleen Bernard	Secretary/Receptionist	Counselling Services	Apr-80	01-Nov-11

Answers to a "Novel Crime" crostic, page 6

The quote from **William Faulkner: "An Error of Chemistry"**, is as follows:

"I could not believe my eyes as he put the spoonful of sugar into the raw whiskey and started to stir it. Even I knew that to make a cold toddy you do not put the sugar into the whiskey because sugar will not dissolve in neat whiskey, but only lies like sand at the bottom of the glass. You must first put the sugar into water to dissolve it. Then you add the whiskey. The man was an imposter and a murderer."

The clue answers appear below.

A	Watson	R	Eth.
B	Ingenuity	S	Revenge
C	Line-up	T	Row south two km.
D	Lotto	U	Odd man out
E	Inked	V	Riotous
F	Agatha	W	Of the Baskervilles
G	Mousetrap	X	Feisty
H	Frankenstein	Y	Christie
I	Ambitious student's attitude	Z	Hercule Poirot
J	Unwanted, shoddy TVs	AA	EDU
K	Leaded gas SUV	BB	Mystery sleuth
L	Kidnapping	CC	Ibis
M	Not what you want	DD	Sherlock Holmes
N	Ethos	EE	The hound
O	Railway timetable	FF	Ready
P	A whisky toast to the host	GG	Yeasty
Q	Nero Wolfe		

THE UW RECREATION COMMITTEE AND YOU IN 2012!

uWaterloo “Bring Your Lunch to Work” Cookbook

(Retirees can eat their lunch at home!! pce)

Submit a recipe for our very own uWaterloo “bring your lunch to work” cookbook! Request a recipe submission form to outline a healthy and tasty lunch time recipe suitable for bringing to work by emailing UWRC@uwaterloo.ca. Recipe categories include: sandwiches/wraps, salads, soups, sweets, and spreads/dips. At the bottom of the form, tell us a bit about yourself and be sure to sign the two statements at the bottom of the page. Recipes will be accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis. Email UWRC@uwaterloo.ca for recipe writing tips!

The uWaterloo Cookbook project is funded by a Special Initiatives grant through the Staff Excellence Fund. The UW Recreation Committee (a group of 7 volunteer employees) will administer this project.

The goal of this project is to bring together ideas from across campus on a topic of interest to all – FOOD. This project will put together a “bring your lunch to work” cookbook based on recipes submitted from employees/retirees campus wide. It will present one new recipe for each week of the year (52) including ingredients lists, preparation and storage information as well as dietary notes. (We will have a dietitian working with us to review the recipes.)

It is our hope that this initiative will motivate staff to try new recipes, to promote conversation with their colleagues (about recipes they have tried and variations they tested), to make and bring their lunches more frequently thereby saving money and eating healthier and to introduce others to alternate ingredients or unique food combinations.

St. Jacobs Country Playhouse, Waterloo

Join us at St. Jacobs Country Playhouse in Waterloo in 2012. If you are interested in attending the following theatre shows, please email UWRC@uwaterloo.ca. Family and friends are welcome. The exact date of the show was not available at the time of printing.

9 to 5: The Musical (March)

Harvey: A Classic Comedy (April)

Big Band Legends (July/August)

Annie: A Family Favourite (November/December)

Wicked at Centre in the Square, Kitchener

So much happened before Dorothy dropped in! If you are interested in discounted tickets to Wicked (Broadway’s Biggest Blockbuster), please contact UWRC@uwaterloo.ca

“Don’t Just Retire – Live It Love It!” Event

Author Rick Atkinson will speak about retirement from the perspective of his book “Don’t Just Retire – Live It Love It!” The event is being planned for April 2012 on the uWaterloo campus.

If you wish email updates on UWRC events, please contact UWRC@uwaterloo.ca and ask to be subscribed. We look forward to retirees joining in the events.

Verna Keller (on behalf of the) UW Recreation Committee

THE PASSING PARADE

On December 3, 2010, Jirina Landa died. She was the surviving spouse of retiree Ladislav Landa who died in September 2008.

Margaret Messmer died July 13, 2011. Margaret was the surviving spouse of retiree John Messmer, who had predeceased her in July 2002.

Hugh Morrison passed away August 4, 2011. Hugh started at UW in September 1965. He retired from his position in Physics under the Special Early Retirement Program on July 1, 1996. Hugh is survived by his wife, Frances.

Gerhard Koch died August 8, 2011. Gerhard began his employment with UW in September 1965. He was Staff Superintendent in Housing at Village 1 until he retired January 1, 1985. He is survived by his wife, Magdalene, also a UW retiree.

Dr. William Chadwick passed away August 13, 2011. Dr. Chadwick began his career at UW in July 1973. He was an Associate Professor in Drama and Speech Communication at the time he retired – July 1, 1999. Dr. Chadwick is survived by his spouse, Jacqueline.

John Vanderwiel died August 18, 2011. John commenced working at UW in September 1966. John was the Head Baker in Food Services – Commissary before retiring on January 1, 1989. John sadly passed away not long after his wife, Irene, who died in May 2011.

Jean Bagot died August 19, 2011. Jean began work at UW in July 1974. She was a Housekeeper in Village 1 just prior to her retirement on May 1, 1990.

Elaine Reimer died August 20, 2011. Elaine began her employment at UW in April 1975. She was the NSERC Supervisor in the Office of Research. Elaine retired May 1, 1994.

Helen Tilley passed away August 21, 2011. Helen started working at UW in March 1983 and was a Food Services Assistant in Food Services, Village 1, prior to her retirement on June 1, 1996.

Henry Regehr died August 22, 2011. Henry began his employment in September 1984. He was a part-time Assistant Professor of Sociology at Conrad Grebel College. Henry retired October 1, 1997. He is survived by his wife, Esther.

Ingrid Schreiber died August 30, 2011. Ingrid began working at UW in October 1964. She held the position of Key Control Clerk in Plant Operations prior to her retirement on October 1, 1984. She was predeceased by her husband Willy in 2006.

Olga Lauber died September 27, 2011. Olga began her employment at UW in May 1966. She was hired as the Secretary to the Dean of Science. At the time of her retirement on January 1, 1990, she held the position of Administrative Assistant to the Vice-President, Academic and Provost. Olga was predeceased by her husband, Gerry.

Tom Fitzgerald died October 9, 2011. He worked in Co-op Education and Career Services and retired September 1, 1994.



Join us for the 40th Annual Hagey Bonspiel *Fun*

Saturday, February 25, 2012 - 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 \$30.00* (includes HST) 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 17, 2012 or sooner if full.

Cheque Payable to: Hagey Funspiel and can be postdated to February 24, 2012.

Cash is acceptable as well. Refunds for cancellations no later than February 17, 2012.

\$30.00: 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

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, \$12 January 1).
2. Lifetime Subscribing Members (LSM) – those retirees who pay the lifetime fee (currently \$100, \$120 January 1).
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, DEC2011 indicates that you are an ASM with your fee paid

up to that date. LIFE2009 shows that you became an LSM in 2009, 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 address should be sent directly to Wanda Speek in Human Resources, GSC, Room 130.

UWRA MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION & RENEWAL FORM *(from Vol. 17/2)*

Date _____ Amount: Annual (calendar year) \$10 (\$12 Jan. 1) Lifetime \$100 (\$120 Jan. 1)

Name _____

Address _____

_____ Postal Code _____

Email _____ Telephone _____

Now send this form to the Membership and Records Coordinator
Judy Van Evra, 97 Claremont Avenue, Kitchener, ON N2M 2P7, along with a cheque payable to UWRA.

THANKS!

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