WHAT A YEAR!
FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY WRAPS UP

St. Paul’s students, staff, faculty, and colleagues from the University braved a rainy forecast and assembled on the green in an effort to form this giant 50 to help mark the closing of our 50th Anniversary year. Afterward, everyone stayed for the final community dinner of the term and enjoyed a delicious gourmet meal in Watson’s Student Centre.

We are grateful to all those who participated in the activities and events organized over the past year. We have really enjoyed reconnecting with so many alumni and friends who have shared their fond memories of St. Paul’s and told countless stories about the life-long friendships that began here.
Dear St. Paul’s alumni and friends

A Waterloo education is based on mixing theory and practical application in the student experience. Mostly, this is done through the cooperative education system, but there are at least 2 other ways to organize ‘the Waterloo way;’ the INDEV internship and the GreenHouse social innovation community are good examples.

St. Paul’s sponsors both opportunities at Waterloo. Our collaboration with the Faculty of Environment on the International Development (INDEV) Honours degree program requires an 8-month educational internship in a community development project in a developing country overseas. Students submit graded assignments from overseas that are aimed at integrating theory and practice while in the field. Our role is to find the internship jobs and teach the integration of theory and practice.

St. Paul’s GreenHouse is a live-in discovery experience for students of any Faculty beyond first year who have ideas for social change and need a context in which expert guidance, mentorship and fellow changemakers can help them move the idea to reality — to help them become social entrepreneurs.

Through INDEV and GreenHouse, St. Paul’s is giving modern expression to social justice and entrepreneurship at home and abroad. If you’d like to talk more about these programs, please contact me at ggbrown@uwaterloo.ca

HONOURING ALUMNI ACHIEVEMENT

Thank you to those who submitted nominations for the 50th Anniversary Distinguished and Young Alumni Awards. The selection committee has completed the selection process and we are planning a recognition event in the fall. Stay tuned for an announcement of the award recipients.

ROD BARR IS NEW ST. PAUL’S BOARD CHAIR

We welcome St. Paul’s alumnus Rod Barr as the new Chair of our Board of Governors. Rod has had a distinguished career with Deloitte & Touche LLP, having held varied positions with his firm in Toronto, Hamilton, New York, Vancouver, London and Wilton, Connecticut. From 1996 until his retirement in 2009, he was the firm’s National Securities partner. Rod also has a long history of service to the CPA, CA profession, with a particular focus in student education. He graduated from the University of Waterloo in 1969 and has been a member of our Board since 2009.
REFLECTING ON AN EVENTFUL YEAR

50th Anniversary Alumni Socials
Thanks to all who attended the Alumni social events in Ottawa, Calgary, and Vancouver. Principal Graham Brown enjoyed meeting everyone and would welcome the opportunity to stay in touch. He can be reached by email: ggbrown@uwaterloo.ca

6th Annual St. Paul’s Masters Golf Tournament
The 2013 Golf Tournament brought together more than 160 alumni, students, staff, and friends and raised close to $30,000! Ontario Minister of Training, Colleges, and Universities the Hon. Brad Duguid gave an inspiring lunchtime speech about the importance of supporting post-secondary education. Join us for the 7th Annual St. Paul’s Masters Golf Tournament. Registration is now open; visit stpaulsgolf2014.eventbrite.ca

BlackForest Reunion
The 50th Anniversary BlackForest Reunion was a great success. Alumni from all decades came together from as far away as Florida and Ottawa to enjoy excellent performances, share wonderful memories and celebrate one of St. Paul’s greatest traditions. Many thanks to John Greenwood, Sandy Clipsham, Warren Christiani, and Jennica Collette for helping to plan this event and thanks to all the performers and guests for making it a BlackForest to remember!

Carold Institute Visiting Lecturer
Penny Goldsmith, founder of Vancouver-based PovNet, joined us for a week in early February and shared many valuable insights with students, staff, and community members about her experience as a social entrepreneur in the social justice field.
THE LATEST OUT OF ST. PAUL’S IS AN ENTREPRENEURIAL HOTSPOT

and it’s creating a lot of buzz...

It all started with boot camp, some speakers, a dozen students, and a director. It grew into a bustling entrepreneurial community, with a well-attended speaker series, an entrepreneurship festival, a TEDx talk, and projects that aim to change our world for the better. St. Paul’s GreenHouse was also featured in The Globe & Mail’s 2014 Canadian University Report as part of the article “Hot topic on campus: Social entrepreneurship.”

St. Paul’s GreenHouse is a place where students live and work collaboratively in an entrepreneurial atmosphere to develop solutions to pressing social and environmental problems. It is a social innovation incubator that aligns with the University of Waterloo’s goal to become the model to follow in entrepreneurial leadership.

Our student innovators choose which problems to tackle, based on their passions and interests, and the program is there to support and advise them. Students have been working on a range of projects: from study bikes, to a clothing company that will finance medical kits to Uganda, to a food garden on campus that will provide produce for the university cafeterias. It’s been exciting to watch the ideas take shape, not to mention the program overall. By next fall, GreenHouse will have double the number of students, as well as staff (recently, a coordinator came on board to help with programming and events).

Engage!
... Be a mentor | Refer a student | Invest in an enterprise | Suggest a problem | Provide a scholarship | Tell a student ...
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“How could you not be excited and engaged when everyone else around you is excited and engaged? We build on each other’s energy.”

– Christina Marchand, 2014 GreenHouse Student

View Christina’s touching TEDx talk at youtube.com/watch?v=Y4Amz8uzeWM
POPULAR GREENHOUSE EVENTS

Close to 700 people attended our various events this year and we set the bar high with some inspiring speakers.

Larry Smith on Changing the World

The well-known and respected economics professor gave a lecture to a packed house of 250 people called ‘So You Want to Change the World?’ as part of this year’s GreenHouse speaker series. In his usual energizing style, Larry challenged the audience to make change happen today, and noted that although it is positive that India became free of polio in 2014, “You should wonder: Why did it take so long? The polio vaccine dates from me being a child.”

Rohit Ramchandani on Saving Lives Along the Cola Road

Also part of this year’s speaker series, Applied Health Sciences alumnus Rohit Ramchandani gave a talk called ‘Saving Lives Along the Cola Road,’ which explained how he and his colleagues at Colalife were able to use the cola distribution network so prevalent in even the most remote villages in Africa to deliver life-saving medicines. Drawing on his innovation experiences and research, Rohit explained how to tackle complex systems through analyzing key players and their motivations.

Social entrepreneurship festival

#SocEnt2014 brought together more than 100 faculty, staff, community members, and students from GreenHouse and the Faculty of Environment’s International Development program. Together, they celebrated the culture of youth-led social entrepreneurship on campus. In a fantastic conclusion to the term, GreenHouse students shared their business plans for social change, and International Development students shared their stories about raising funds to support their overseas field placements.

Some GreenHouse students are engaging in:

» Global health/health promotion
» Climate leadership/environmental policy
» Responsible investing
» Micro-financing
» Kinesthetic education
» Real-time carpooling
» Campus food systems

“I see the St. Paul’s GreenHouse innovation community as a way to complement my academic degree and put my ideas into action.”

– Ian Hamilton, 2013-14 GreenHouse student
STUDENTS REFLECT ON OVERSEAS EXPERIENCES

In early May, St. Paul’s welcomed back to Canada the third cohort of International Development (INDEV) students from their overseas 8-month field placements. Students worked in Vietnam, Nepal, Botswana, Malawi, Ghana, Peru and Senegal.

Our INDEV students are learning how development organizations are tackling social and environmental challenges, whether they’re in rural villages or mega-cities. We hope you enjoy reading a few reflections from their life-changing experiences.

These have been some of the best months of my life
– Katiana, Malawi

KATIANA
MALAWI

From Katiana, working with the Jesuit Refugee Service in Dzaleka Refugee Camp in Malawi.

She writes:
“I absolutely love Malawi — the climate, people, work and friends. It seems to have been made for me! My placement is amazing — I get to work with some great kids with special needs in a refugee camp, and also with a large women’s cooperative craft group. I have difficult days where I miss family, work is difficult emotionally, or conveniences such as consistent running water, sure, but on the whole, these have been some of the best months of my life.

I have learned that I really don’t mind not having electricity, except for when papers are nearly due! And that having no running water freaks me out — I have a bunch of 5L containers filled with back-up water as we are not always given notice of water cuts, and they could last from a few hours to a week in length. I have learned that cooking and baking for others is a huge way for me to relax and reduce my stress levels after a long day of work. And a big one is that Canadians are not nearly as friendly and welcoming as Malawians — they really do live up to the moniker ‘the warm heart of Africa!’”
MICHELLE
VIETNAM
From Michelle, working with Sustainable Rural Development in Vietnam

She writes:
“Hanoi is a crazy but wonderful city to live in. It can be chaotic with the traffic and the noise, but there’s always something new to do and see. Even having been here almost 7 months now, I’m still discovering the city every day! I love that there is no shortage of history here too. The museums, architecture, and monuments of Hanoi are all so rich in Vietnamese history and culture. Part of that culture is, of course, the food, which is one of my favourite parts of living in Vietnam (granted, some dishes are much more adventurous than others)! Besides the living environment, the NGO working environment I am a part of is also one thing I’m really enjoying about my placement. My co-workers have become my close friends, and are very willing to share their expertise in the fields I am interested in.

Something that I’ve learned that I did not expect to is how to be more independent. Having lived in another country before and having been away at university the past 3 years, I considered myself a pretty independent person before going on placement. But having a 24-hour plane ride and 12-hour time difference between me and home has forced me to become independent on a whole new level. It has also made me more independent in terms of my learning. You’re forced to analyze your experiences and what you see around you. In other words, no one can tell you what you’re supposed to learn and how you’ll learn it. It’s a chance to have a completely personalized learning experience.”

CASEY
BOTSWANA
From Casey, working with Thegolo Foundation in Maun, Botswana

She writes:
“I never thought I’d love somewhere as much as the ‘true north strong and free,’ but I can tell you now, Canada and Botswana are tied! The environment is complete sensory beauty, and completely different than home — the adrenaline rush inspired by crocodiles and hippos, which are a real threat, is something you cannot get anywhere else. The people are warm, friendly, and always have a positive attitude. I have learned that when people offer to help you, they really do mean it — there is sincerity that I have never encountered before, or at least had never recognized. Professionally, I have learned that I can rally a group. I can now say I am confident in my planning and organization skills, and this placement has taught me to adapt to any type of work situation I could be thrown into, with or without air conditioning!”
NEW MURAL DEPICTS ABORIGINAL CULTURE

A new, eye-catching piece of artwork adorns the corridor that leads to the Waterloo Aboriginal Education Centre (WAEC). The 9’ x 8’ mural shows a pathway, starting from a stream that is meant to depict the past and traditional lifestyles of Aboriginal culture, winding its way through modern-day activities, as depicted in the concrete pathway turning back into the stream.

Nine youth, with no previous formal artistic training, participated in this project, overseen by artists from d3 Artworks. The youth spent months researching Aboriginal culture by interviewing WAEC staff, UWaterloo students and community members to accurately depict Aboriginal culture and the events and activities featured at the WAEC. The artwork was installed in January, and is the 16th installment of a broader project, the United Youth Vision Cultural Artwork project.

THANK YOU TO OUR POW WOW SPONSORS

The Waterloo Aboriginal Education Centre is pleased that our 10th Annual University of Waterloo Traditional Pow Wow, “Engaging Community through Tradition and Education,” was a resounding success. More than 500 Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal people gathered to celebrate the various cultures through song and dance. A big Chi-Miigwetch (thank you) to our sponsors for helping to make this our best Pow Wow to date:

**Golden Eagle Sponsor ($2,500):**
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**Red Wolf Sponsors ($1,000):**
Waterloo Engineering
Dreamcatcher Charitable Foundation

**Green Turtle Sponsors ($500):**
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Morningstar Hospitality Services

The next Traditional Pow Wow will be held **Saturday, September 27**. Mark your calendars and join us!
JEFF MUZZERALL

is the inaugural Director of Indigenous, Government, and Community Relations at St. Paul’s. He leads the University’s mandate in Indigenous/Aboriginal initiatives, including the implementation of a five-year strategic plan in Aboriginal education. Of Acadian and Indigenous heritage, Jeff holds an Honours BA in English and Mass Communications, a Master of Environmental Studies from York University, and an MBA from Wilfrid Laurier.

Jeff has previously engaged his passions for relationship building, business development and entrepreneurship with the Rotman School of Management, the Ivey School of Business, Brendan Wood International, Oscar’s Bluenote Cafe and Moosehead Breweries. He champions Indigenous literacy, education, and community sustainability through volunteer initiatives.

LU LENTZ

is the Waterloo Aboriginal Education Centre (WAEC) Coordinator. Lu is a member of the Sandy Lake First Nation and grew up in Kenora, Ontario. After high school, she attended Confederation College in Thunder Bay in an Aboriginal Social Work program. Directly after graduating from this program, she moved to Southern Ontario to pursue her undergraduate education at the University of Waterloo, where she graduated with an honours degree in Psychology. Her commitment to working with others, including involvement with the Aboriginal Student Association throughout her undergraduate career, encouraged her to pursue her Master’s in Social Work from Wilfrid Laurier University, from which she graduated from in 2010. That passion allowed Lu to successfully transition back to the University of Waterloo, where she has been working at the WAEC since April 2010.

ANDRÉ MOREAU

is the University’s first Aboriginal Liaison Officer, and focuses on the recruitment of Aboriginal students. He is Métis from Penetanguishene. He recently graduated from the University of Waterloo, in the Arts and Business program, majoring in Speech Communication. Since accepting this position, André has traveled throughout Ontario and Quebec with the Aboriginal Post-Secondary Information Program, speaking with Aboriginal youth about post-secondary education and the many options available at the University of Waterloo.
NEW INITIATIVE AT ST. PAUL’S: THE GREEN TEAM

Each year, a new group of enthusiastic students arrives at St. Paul’s ready to tackle the big issues that our society faces. The Green Team is a group of passionate first- and upper-year students who are championing the idea of a more sustainable and green St. Paul’s residence and community. This past year has been about setting the foundation for the future possibilities, and culminated in a week-long awareness campaign that coincided with Water Week. These green-minded students advocated for the smart use and consumption of water. The student-led Green Team will continue to be active next year, with a new crop of students exploring new ideas and initiatives. For more on St. Paul’s commitment to sustainability, see page 15.

ST. PAUL’S STUDENT WINS ENVIRONMENT AWARD

First-year Aviation student Brieuc deVuyst received the Jack Rosen Memorial Award for environmental innovation from the Faculty of Environment. The $1,000 award is given yearly to a student who proposes an innovative idea for a product, process, program, or service to prevent, mitigate, or solve an environmental problem. Brieuc’s concept is to harvest aircraft takeoff energy from their jet blasts and to convert the rapid air movements through adapted wind turbines into electrical reusable energy.

He says part of his idea for Voler Vert (‘Fly Green’ in English) came from plane-spotting at Brussels National Airport. “The energy released during a jet aircraft takeoff is just tremendous, and nothing is installed to harvest it! Even when I’m doing my walk-around at the Waterloo Wellington Flight Centre, and I see even a single propeller aircraft run up its throttle on the tarmac, the rapid air movement makes ground snow airborne and reminds me of how much energy is blasted behind the aircraft. I believe that both airlines and airports could benefit from investing into this concept; it is greener energy for a growing aviation market.”
BEYOND RESIDENCE

Each year, the students at St. Paul’s reach out in various ways, going beyond the walls of the residence building to make an impact on the community around us. This past year saw a large number of impressive events and activities. Students at St. Paul’s collectively raised more than $7,000 for charities, including the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation, the Philippines Typhoon Relief Program, and the Canadian Bone Marrow Registry. They also continued to contribute to the University’s student refugee program, which allows a refugee student to stay in residence and get an academic degree.

Taya thinks pink

In an incredibly powerful and impressive campaign, Taya Devlin organized the St. Paul’s community for the annual Warriors Think Pink campaign to help end breast cancer. Through her efforts, and the support of the amazing St. Paul’s community, she was able to raise more than $6,000 for the campaign, 20 percent of the overall campaign goal! Taya, Jennifer Hagerman, and Mahisha Sivaneswaran also donated their long, thick hair to the Pantene Beautiful Lengths program, which makes wigs for women with cancer. In the process, they won the Think Pink campaign because they had the highest number of participants.

Good Deed Quest

Not all good deeds come in the form of money, though. The students of La Bastille conducted a Good Deed Quest, which included tasks like writing thank-you letters for librarians and counsellors and sharing a meal with a stranger. The women of Wildside baked cupcakes for on-campus service partners, and the students on Purgatory organized a Campus Clean-up event to help keep our community clean and safe.

OUR VERY OWN GLOBAL CHANGEMAKER

Andrew Wong, an Urban Planning and Environmental Economics student, was celebrated as one of five Global Changemakers by the Ontario Council for International Cooperation this year. He was also the youngest of the five award-winners.

The Global Changemaker Awards are awarded to “youth who have demonstrated active engagement with communities and civil society organizations in the promotion of international cooperation and social justice.”

Andrew has a passion for ensuring sustainability in the polar regions, and has founded an organization called Students on Ice. He has also won a St. Paul’s Student Project Fund award, and has been a TEDx speaker. He lived at St. Paul’s from 2011 to 2013, and also worked as a Peer Leader for the Living-Learning Community here.
**Faculty Updates**

**PETER FRICK**

This past year was a productive one for Dr. Peter Frick, who is St. Paul’s Academic Dean and a Religious Studies professor. He published an essay on Dietrich Bonhoeffer titled *Bonhoeffer on the Social-Political Dimension of Grace* and two essays on the apostle Paul titled *Paul in the Grip of Continental Philosophers: What is at Stake?* and *Friedrich Nietzsche: The Archetype of Pauline Deconstruction*.

Dr. Frick also edited two books, *Paul in the Grip of the Philosophers: The Apostle and Contemporary Continental Philosophy and Bonhoeffer and Interpretive Theory: Essays on Methods and Understanding*. The focus of his current work is on a monograph with the tentative title *Paul: the Existential Perspective*. Dr. Frick plans to make good progress on this project during his sabbatical in the 2014 fall term.

**JULIE KATE SEIRLIS**

Dr. Seirlis is a new faculty member at St. Paul’s. She joined the International Development (INDEV) program in August 2013 on a three-year contract as an Assistant Professor. As well as giving an anthropological dimension to the third-year INDEV course on culture and ethics, she has been involved in re-designing the academic component of the international placements. In January 2014, she visited INDEV’s partner organizations and 3 of the placement students in Senegal. Just in case people think the world is not small or full of extraordinary encounters, Dr. Seirlis had dinner in Dakar with Trudy Stevenson, her high school French teacher, now the Zimbabwean ambassador to Senegal. Dr. Seirlis has just put together an ethnographically based INDEV 474, the course that prepares students for their placements. This summer, she is hoping to start her research on public health and social entrepreneurship in a pediatric oncology ward in Kampala, Uganda.

**NEW ECONOMICS PROFESSOR DR. TEFERI MERGO**

We are pleased to announce that Dr. Teferi Mergo, a development economist recently graduated from the University of California at Berkeley, has accepted a new tenure-stream position at the College. This position was developed by St. Paul’s in collaboration with the Department of Economics in the Faculty of Arts and the School of Environment, Enterprise and Development in the Faculty of Environment. He will be an Adjunct Professor in the Department of Economics.

Dr. Mergo has conducted unique empirical research on the impact on Ethiopian families who sent remittance support to their families. The intuition that such a situation would benefit the ‘sending family’ had not been persuasively established, or documented in detail, prior to his research. Dr. Mergo already has established an extensive research network across several countries with a focus on developing nations in Africa. He was also the recipient of a teaching excellence award while a graduate student.
MAVIS FENN

Dr. Fenn became Chair of the Department of Religious Studies in July 2013. Since then, some of her administrative duties have included: working to raise the profile of Religious Studies within the Faculty of Arts, developing a variety of outreach initiatives for students and alumni, marking comprehensive exams and reviewing graduate student applications.

In addition, Dr. Fenn taught Religions of the East (RS100) in the Fall term and Introduction to Buddhism (RS204) in the Winter term, while also publishing an article titled *Sakyadhita Canada: Branching Out* in the Canadian Journal of Buddhist Studies.

This summer, she will be researching a paper on religious and cultural diversity in Canada and its implications for the development of Buddhism in Canada. It will be submitted for consideration at the 14th International conference of the International Association of Buddhist Women (Sakyadhita) to be held in Indonesia in 2015. She will also attend the conference for the International Association of Buddhist Studies in Vienna, Austria. This will be her first trip to Europe.

In her personal life, Dr. Fenn is a founding member of the KWG Writer’s Collective, and she and husband, Jim, have just welcomed their fifth grandchild.

In Memoriam

THYRZA LITTLE

Thyrza Little, a secretary at St. Paul’s from 1965 until her retirement in 1984, passed away in March at the age of 94. Also known as T.J., she had four children, seven grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

JOSEPH HULSE

Joseph Hulse, a St. Paul’s visiting professor of International Development in 2009 and 2010, passed away at the age of 90. He was well known for having devoted his life to alleviating poverty in poor nations in Africa, Asia, and the Middle East. Joe was born in Manchester, England, studied industrial biology in university, and moved to Canada in 1952 to become chair of the Canadian National Freedom from Hunger Campaign. Among other things, he worked as scientific advisor to the UN Secretary General in New York, vice-president of research at Canada’s International Development Research Centre, and president of the Canadian Institute of Food Science and Technology. He has also won India’s Padma Shri Award, one of the highest honours given by the Indian government and usually reserved for citizens of India. The award recognizes a person’s contribution to the arts, education, science, and industry.
NEW AMENITIES, ENHANCED SUSTAINABILITY

This year, we made significant upgrades to our hotel-style Guest Rooms at St. Paul’s in both amenities and sustainable initiatives. These nightly and short-term accommodations are available all year to visiting faculty and scholars, lecturers, visiting parents, alumni & friends, and other Waterloo guests.

We have added:

» WiFi with dedicated guest usernames for campus visitors
» Iron, ironing board and hair dryer
» Large flat screen TVs
» Colour panels and new colour-complemented art pieces for a modern look

With our commitment to sustainability, we also wanted to make sure that our Guest Rooms were in-line with our green philosophies and practices. We made the following upgrades:

» LED lighting in all room fixtures, including the hallway and common areas in the building
» Mounted shower dispensers for shampoo, conditioner and body wash
» Hand soap dispensers to eliminate single-use packaged products
» Campaign to raise awareness about the environmental cost to wash linens and towels to our longer-term stay clients, asking them to re-use towels when appropriate

“St. Paul’s is the ideal quiet and relaxing place for me to rest right after busy lectures on campus, and I wholeheartedly recommend this great place to anyone who has business at Waterloo.”

– Seung Hyok Lee, Adjunct Assistant Professor, Renison University College, University of Waterloo

“I find staying at the Guest Rooms very convenient - close to campus, easy parking, excellent facilities (Internet access, microwave, refrigerator). It’s very convenient to be able to pick up the key at any time upon arrival, and the staff making the reservations are very friendly and helpful.”

– Sue Horton, Associate Provost, Graduate Studies and CIGI Chair in Global Health Economics
COMMITTED TO THINKING—ACTING GREEN

Our students are not the only ones working toward greater sustainability. At St. Paul’s, we proactively seek opportunities to enhance our environmental record. This year, as part of our commitment to acting green, we signed up with Sustainable Waterloo Region’s Regional Carbon Initiative, which facilitates target-setting and the reduction of greenhouse gas emissions. The organization was so impressed with how much work we have done, that we were invited to be in a panel discussion at their evening of recognition to share how we are making changes as an organization.

We continue to show our commitment to sustainability in food services, energy reduction, responsible waste management, and water conservation. To see what those initiatives are, visit uwaterloo.ca/stpauls/green-initiatives

EVEN WHEN YOU BUY COFFEE, YOU SHAPE THE WORLD

Our local coffee shop, Watson’s Mug, serves coffee from Planet Bean, a local company that is committed to organic, certified fair-trade coffee.

» Why?
Fair trade ensures that third-world farmers get a fair wage for the crops they grow and sell. Without fair trade, coffee farmers typically make less than 10 percent of the price we pay; this share isn’t enough to cover the costs of production and feed a family.

Watson’s Mug also looks for sustainable food practices, such as purchasing 100% compostable and chlorine-free napkins, using wooden stir sticks instead of plastic, and using bulk condiments to reduce packaging waste.

» Why?
Agricultural practices have consequences for people’s lives, including food-borne illnesses, groundwater pollution and the long-term availability of certain foods. An integrated system of food production helps to keep our environment and food supply healthy in the long run.

St. Paul’s is an example of a social entrepreneurship: We’re a not-for-profit organization with businesses that support our activities.

» Why support social entrepreneurs?
Social entrepreneurs recognize a social problem and integrate the goal of social change into their business model. Regular businesses measure profits and returns, but a social entrepreneur also measures positive returns to society.
30TH ANNUAL CANADA DAY CELEBRATION — UNIVERSITY OF WATERLOO (COLUMBIA LAKE)

Tuesday, July 1, 2014
The Waterloo Aboriginal Education Centre will be represented by hoop dancer Nikki Shawana who will perform on the main stage. Time to be announced closer to the date.

7TH ANNUAL ST. PAUL’S MASTERS GOLF TOURNAMENT

Friday, August 22, 2014
Glen Eagle Golf Course
Registration open: stpaulsgolf2014.eventbrite.ca

11TH ANNUAL TRADITIONAL POW WOW

Saturday, September 27, 2014
St. Paul’s University College
Dancing | Drumming | Storytelling
Crafts | Food Vendors
This is a free & family-friendly event — all are welcome!

FALL OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, November 1, 2014
Know a high school student interested in UWWaterloo? Come by for a tour...

50TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION DINNER

Fall 2014 (date TBD)
St. Paul’s will honour Distinguished Alumni Award winners and several other members of the St. Paul’s community for their service to the College.

BLACKFOREST COFFEE HOUSE

Spring 2015 (date TBD)
Alumni performers are welcome! Contact Steve Prentice at s3prenti@uwaterloo.ca

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