2013 Homecoming
Head of the Trent Schedule

Fiona Sampson ’87:
The Equality Effect and Girls’ Rights
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**health and society issue**

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EDITOR’S NOTES

Coming Soon:
5 Decades of Music

DONALD FRASER ’91

Roughly 20 years ago, I recall sitting on stage with my guitar at the legendary Red Dog Tavern, a little bit tipsy, more than a little bit scared, mouth agape as a crowd of 100 people or so started chanting “Rotting flesh! Rotting flesh!” at me over and over and over again.

Such was the vibe of the room, where a mostly university crowd were locked into whatever was happening onstage—particularly if the act was also from Trent.

On this evening, they were totally in sync with the performers—I was opening a show for Toronto singer/rocker Sara Craig, and had the task of warming up the crowd. Not exactly an extroverted, crowd-whipping sort of folk singer, I was filled with dread. Then again, I had stage fright at the best of times.

Then, one song in, I introduced a piece called “Carrion Street.”

With a penchant for “rotting flesh,” I may have to put in a phone call to my then-girlfriend. Then she shouted it again. “Y’all know what carrion is, don’t you?”

“Rotting flesh!” cried my my then-girlfriend. Then she shouted it again.

And then the chant started, first at her table, and then across the bar. A roomful of people all chanting “rotting flesh.”

Even with my stage fright, I couldn’t help but crack a laugh at the situation. It was a highlight of a fairly short onstage musical career.

With this in mind, I was excited to see the itinerary for next year’s 50th Anniversary celebration includes no shortage of music—and plenty of Trent-created music at that (see page 54-55).

The Friday night features a concert by Blue Rodeo—with alumni band, The Burning Hell, opening. My gut tells me that there will be other alum hitting the stage as well. No offense to Misters Cuddy and Keelor, but it is the Saturday Night that really has me excited. We are invited to “join with friends and classmates at your ‘decade-designated’ favourite local hotspot for live music by bands of the decade.”

Now that has the potential to be legendary. Really, truly legendary. Just think about the many bands that were pumping out killer tunes when you were at Trent. And then imagine them hitting the stage next year, with all of your old party-mates grooving along beside you.

I may have to put in a phone call to the boys in Boot Factor 5. And then imagine them hitting the stage next year, with all of your old party-mates grooving along beside you.

For more information on the 50th Anniversary celebrations, please visit www.trentu.ca/fifty. And be sure to book early!

Drop us a line today at trentmagazine@trentu.ca

DONALD FRASER ’91

ROUGHLY 20 YEARS AGO, I RECALL SITTING ON STAGE WITH MY GUITAR AT THE LEGENDARY RED DOG TAVERN, A LITTLE BIT TIPSY, MORE THAN A LITTLE BIT SCARED, MOUTH AGAPE AS A CROWD OF 100 PEOPLE OR SO STARTED CHANTING “ROTTING FLESH! ROTTING FLESH!” AT ME OVER AND OVER AND OVER AGAIN.

SUCH WAS THE VIBE OF THE ROOM, WHERE A MOSTLY UNIVERSITY CROWD WERE LOCKED INTO WHATEVER WAS HAPPENING ONSTAGE—PARTICULARLY IF THE ACT WAS ALSO FROM TRENT.

ON THIS EVENING, THEY WERE TOTALLY IN SYNC WITH THE PERFORMERS—I WAS OPENING A SHOW FOR TORONTO SINGER/ROCKER SARA CRAIG, AND HAD THE TASK OF WARMING UP THE CROWD. NOT EXACTLY AN EXTROVERTED, CROWD-WHIPPING SORT OF FOLK SINGER, I WAS FILLED WITH DREAD. THEN AGAIN, I HAD STAGE FRIGHT AT THE BEST OF TIMES.

THEN, ONE SONG IN, I INTRODUCED A PIECE CALLED “CARRION STREET.”

WITH A PENDANT FOR “ROTTING FLESH,” I MAY HAVE TO PUT IN A PHONE CALL TO MY THEN-GIRLFRIEND. THEN SHE SHOUTED IT AGAIN.

“Y’ALL KNOW WHAT CARRION IS, DON’T YOU?”

“ROTTING FLESH!” CRIED MY MY THEN-GIRLFRIEND. THEN SHE SHOUTED IT AGAIN.

AND THEN THE CHANT STARTED, FIRST AT HER TABLE, AND THEN ACROSS THE BAR. A ROOMFUL OF PEOPLE ALL CHANTING “ROTTING FLESH.”

EVEN WITH MY STAGE FRIGHT, I COULDN’T HELP BUT CRACK A LAUGH AT THE SITUATION. IT WAS A HIGHLIGHT OF A FAIRLY SHORT ONSTAGE MUSICAL CAREER.

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THE FRIDAY NIGHT FEATURES A CONCERT BY BLUE ROODEO—WITH ALUMNI BAND, THE BURNING HELL, OPENING. MY GUT TELLS ME THAT THERE WILL BE OTHER ALUM HITTING THE STAGE AS WELL. NO OFFENSE TO MISTERS CUDDY AND KEELOR, BUT IT IS THE SATURDAY NIGHT THAT REALLY HAS ME EXCITED. WE ARE INVITED TO “JOIN WITH FRIENDS AND CLASSMATES AT YOUR ‘DECADe-DESIGNATED’ FAVOURITE LOCAL HOTSPOT FOR LIVE MUSIC BY BANDS OF THE DECADE.”

NOW THAT HAS THE POTENTIAL TO BE LEGENDARY. REALLY, TRULY LEGENDARY. JUST THINK ABOUT THE MANY BANDS THAT WERE PUMPING OUT KILLER TUNES WHEN YOU WERE AT TRENT. AND THEN IMAGINE THEM HITTING THE STAGE NEXT YEAR, WITH ALL OF YOUR OLD PARTY-MATES GROOVING ALONG BESIDE YOU.

I MAY HAVE TO PUT IN A PHONE CALL TO THE BOYS IN BOOT FACTOR 5. AND THEN IMAGINE THEM HITTING THE STAGE NEXT YEAR, WITH ALL OF YOUR OLD PARTY-MATES GROOVING ALONG BESIDE YOU.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THE 50TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS, PLEASE VISIT www.trentu.ca/fifty. AND BE SURE TO BOOK EARLY!

DROP US A LINE TODAY AT trentmagazine@trentu.ca
A Day to be Proud: Convocation 2013

History was made just after 11:00 am on Friday, June 7, 2013. Don Tapscott ’66 was installed as the 11th Chancellor of Trent University, the first alumnus to hold that position. I was given the honour of “gowning” our new chancellor.

Convocation also marked the end of two other terms. Tom Jackson completed his term as the 10th Chancellor. Dr. Jackson deserves our collective thanks for his Dreamcatcher series of panel discussions on various social topics, and his continued inclusion of alumni in those sessions.

Dr. Steven Franklin announced in the spring that he would not be seeking a renewal of his term as President. Dr. Franklin has led Trent over the last four years (and one to go) in times of extreme challenges. He has put into place an executive management team that manages the balance of vision and operational excellence. Throughout this period, he has always been a strong advocate for the engagement of alumni in university initiatives.

And two of the members of the Presidential Search Committee are alumni: Robin Quantick ’78 and Tom Miller ’82.

A Wonderful Opportunity for Alumni

I was approached by the Canadian Canoe Museum in June. Do you like to canoe? Kayak? Explore the history of canoeing in Canada. Read further:

Experience the world’s largest collection of canoes, kayaks, and related artifacts in the world. The Canadian Canoe Museum is a unique national heritage centre that explores the canoe’s enduring significance to the peoples of Canada through an exceptional collection of canoes, kayaks, and paddled watercraft. The Canadian Canoe Museum is pleased to extend a special offer of one-year of free membership to all Trent alumni so that they can learn more about this remarkable treasure and the work it does to preserve and share such an important part of this country’s story.

Redeem this offer by emailing your name and mailing address to info@canoemuseum.ca and mentioning Trent Alumni.

Trent’s long-standing relationship with the Canoe Museum will continue with a L’Ordre de Bon Temps dinner at the Museum on Saturday, February 1, 2014—a great way to kick off the year of the 50th anniversary of Trent. Stay tuned for further news on this.

I mentioned last year the fact that for Peterborough area alumni, the Athletic Centre is a hidden gem. I took advantage of it and the difference is significant. All it takes is money, discipline and compliance. Money gets you in the door; discipline keeps you going there; and compliance means that what you do, you do properly.

Check it out! Get a trial week membership. You won’t regret it. www.trentu.ca/athletics

Finally, I am expecting to return for a second term as President at the AGM at Homecoming. Many thanks to Bianca Bannister ’03 and Erin Whitton ’97, who have both completed their terms, for their significant contributions to Alumni Council over the last two years.

I would be remiss if I did not acknowledge the constant support and direction I continue to receive from five individuals: Julie Davis, VP, External Affairs and Advancement; Lee Hays ’91, Director of Alumni Affairs; Adam Guzkowski ’95, Past President of the Association; Stu Butts ’65; and T.H.B. Symons, Founding President of Trent and Honourary President of the Association. These five have helped to guide me in my role, and they have my deep appreciation for that as we head into another exciting two years.

Enjoy the fall…and get ready for 2014, a year of celebration!
Trent University prides itself on being a leader in many of the important issues facing the world, especially those in our own community. Among Trent’s areas of research specialty, the University recently had the opportunity to showcase its leading-edge research on issues surrounding aging populations in Canada. In June, the University solidified its leadership role in this area with the creation of the new Trent Centre for Aging & Society, announced during the Seniors Summit held as part of Ontario’s Seniors Month celebrations in Peterborough.

Led by Dr. Stephen Katz, professor of Sociology, the new Centre will bring together a multidisciplinary group of research faculty with common interests in aging studies. Areas of research will include nursing, psychology, geography, and culture. The Trent Centre for Aging & Society aims to further the academic leadership of its members, and find linkages with other agencies and research units to further the study of aging and old age.

The newly announced Centre for Aging is just one of the many examples of Trent’s commitment to issues surrounding life and health, the theme of this issue of Trent Magazine. As indicated by the cross-disciplinary nature of the new Centre for Aging, Trent’s focus on these areas of study is not restricted to specific departments or programs, but rather spread across the entire University.

From alumna Fiona Sampson ’87, executive director of The Equality Effect, to alumna and current graduate student Andressa Lacerda ’08, who is collaborating with other researchers to find a cure for cancer, stories abound of Trent students, alumni, faculty and staff who are making an impact in their area of work around life and society. And at the core of their success are the lessons and leadership they learned at Trent, working with and learning from faculty, researchers and peers.

This collaborative learning approach is at the heart of the University. Learning together and benefiting from the expertise and experience of others helps to create Trent’s distinct environment.

Look for more information about the results of the positioning consultation on the What’s New at Trent page. With the University’s milestone 50th anniversary in 2014 quickly approaching, the timing is just right for all alumni and friends of Trent to have new ways to share with others the unique value of a Trent University to our world.

Finally, as many of you are aware, I recently announced my intention to conclude my service as president at the end of June 2014. Over the course of this next academic year, I look forward to working with Trent’s vital alumni community to prepare the groundwork for Trent’s bright future at our 50th anniversary and beyond. Details about Trent’s presidential search can be found at www.trentu.ca/presidentialsearch.

Steven E. Franklin, Ph.D.
President and Vice-Chancellor
sfranklin@trentu.ca
Members of the University community will recall that Our Time to Shine consultations throughout the 2012/13 academic year related to the creation of a meaningful university proposition—known as “institutional positioning.” The process involved distilling the ingredients that make Trent distinct into a core message to articulate what we’re here for, our purpose, in a way that rallies everyone inside and outside of our university and creates a shared sense of direction for the future. After a series of dialogues and consultations, the final Institutional Positioning has concluded:

For those who believe that the best education provides you the ability to take an active role in your learning and combines rigorous scholarship with supportive relationships

Trent University is Canada’s champion of collaborative learning that’s personal, purposeful and transformative.

The new Institutional Positioning defines what it is that connects all aspects of Trent: our two campuses, undergraduate and graduate programs, research and teaching, community engagement; and articulates a clear case for why we differ from other institutions and what people can expect from Trent in the future.

A positioning statement is not a tagline or an advertising slogan but instead helps us to focus our efforts and align messaging. An advertising agency is currently working on the next iteration of Trent University’s advertising message, which will roll out in fall 2013. We look forward to sharing these new messages with alumni.❖

Support for Trent’s New Positioning

In addition to the alumni survey (see summary on page 7), Trent University undertook market research with employers and guidance counsellors this past year.

Among employers in the public and private sector, perceptions of quality of teaching, calibre of faculty, and quality of programs contribute greatly to perceptions of overall reputation. Overall, Trent tends to be well-rated on most of the attributes that leaders consider critical to reputation. Leaders tend to place a great deal of value on many of the skills that Trent emphasizes in its programs and its new positioning, particularly: the ability to work with a team and collaborate in group settings, speaking and listening skills, and critical thinking/analytical reasoning.

Guidance counsellors rate Trent highly on the attributes that they consider critical to a university’s reputation, particularly quality of teaching, calibre of faculty, quality of undergraduate programs, and the adopting of innovative approaches to teaching and learning. Six-in-ten guidance counsellors felt that Trent’s new positioning makes the University more relevant, citing the development of a clear philosophy, information/outreach, credibility, and success in engaging students in their own education as the reasons why.

Alumni ranked “collaborative learning” second only to teaching excellence as the top characteristics upon which the University should focus in the future.❖
Dr. Don Tapscott Installed as Eleventh Chancellor during 2013 Convocation

On Friday, June 7, Trent alumnus and honorary degree recipient, Dr. Don Tapscott, was installed as the 11th chancellor of Trent University. During Convocation, Trent honoured 1,793 members of the 2013 graduating class. Over the course of five ceremonies, 1,703 undergraduate, one diploma and 89 graduate students received their degrees. Eleven Ph.D.s and 78 masters’ degrees—40 in the arts and 38 in the sciences—were granted. Among these were 117 graduates of Trent University Oshawa Thornton Road Campus. Students graduated for the first time with Bachelor of Environmental Science/Studies degrees. The first Ph.D. in Cultural Studies was awarded.

A New Research Centre for Aging & Society

Trent University is focusing greater attention on issues surrounding the aging population in the City and County of Peterborough—as well as across Canada—with the creation of a new Centre for Aging & Society. This innovative and collaborative Centre will bring together a multidisciplinary group of research faculty with common interests in aging studies led by Dr. Stephen Katz, professor of Sociology. Areas of research will include nursing, psychology, geography, and culture. The announcement was made at Trent during a Seniors Summit celebrating Ontario’s Seniors Month in June 2013.

Water Quality Centre Attracts $6.4 Million Funding Infusion

One of the world’s premier facilities for environmental contamination research, Trent University’s Water Quality Centre, received $6,374,256 from the Ontario Ministry of Research and Innovation and the Government of Canada through the Canada Foundation for Innovation. The new investments will allow for upgrades and expansions to Trent’s Water Quality Centre that will facilitate many research projects, resulting in environmental pollution reduction and a better understanding of the fate and impact of aquatic pollutants. It will also provide specialized training for environmental scientists. The new funding was announced on June 14, 2013.

A Five-Year Co-operation Agreement: Gary Boire, Provost and Vice President Academic at Trent University, and Deborah Saucier, Interim Provost and Vice President Academic at the University of Ontario Institute of Technology, signed a five-year Co-operation Agreement to build on the complementary strengths of the two Institutions to reduce duplication, increase student choice, and foster institutional collaboration. The document was signed on May 31, 2013.

A Memorandum of Understanding: Trent University and Lakefield College School signed a Memorandum of Understanding on May 31, 2013, to continue to develop and expand a framework of co-operation. Trent and Lakefield College School share a rich lineage of parents, students, alumni and teachers and recognize the importance of sustaining a strong relationship that will further bring together students and the greater communities.

A Partnership with Kawartha Land Trust: Trent University and Kawartha Land Trust (previously Kawartha Heritage Conservancy) signed an agreement recognizing shared values in the importance of land conservation and preservation on June 25, 2013. Trent University has enjoyed a longstanding relationship with KLT, with many students and groups of students benefiting from participation in research projects through the Trent Centre for Community-Based Education. Projects usually centre on land stewardship and community engagement.

A Partnership with George Brown College: Registered practical nurses in Ontario can now upgrade to become registered nurses through a new degree program recently introduced by Trent University, in collaboration with George Brown College. The first wave of 39 students has entered Trent’s Post-Bridge Practical Nursing to Bachelor of Science in Nursing Pathway, (P.N. to B.Sc.N.), which leads to a baccalaureate degree in Nursing. Graduates are eligible to write the national examination to become a registered nurse. The program is taught at George Brown College’s waterfront campus in Toronto.

What’s New at Trent
Alumni Feelings about Trent

Alumni have quite favourable broad feelings about Trent: just about all alumni are satisfied overall with the student experience they had at Trent, and 9 out of 10 have positive overall feelings about Trent today.

The large majority of alumni take pride in their Trent affiliation, feel Trent values its alumni, and feel an emotional connection to Trent. More than two-thirds feel a lifelong relationship with Trent is worth maintaining.

A third of all alumni feel they currently have a stake in the University’s success and achievements or feel they are part of the Trent community.

Alumni who lived in residence at Trent are more likely than non-residents to feel an emotional connection to Trent: Trent is part of who they are; Trent prepared them for life after university; and they take great pride in their Trent affiliation.

Communication & Staying Involved

More than 8 out of 10 alumni are interested in staying informed about campus news and what’s happening at the University. Also of significant interest for alumni are:

- socializing and networking with alumni and friends of the University
- attending the 50th Anniversary Alumni Reunion Weekend
- attending events with an educational, intellectual, or cultural focus
- watching webcasts or podcasts of public lectures and panels sponsored by Trent

Half of alumni expressed interest in enrolling in Continuing Education courses from Trent (either online or on campus).

About half of alumni are interested in being available to offer job or career advice to Trent students and alumni. This is followed closely by an interest in serving on a board or committee.

The majority of alumni say they get news and information about Trent from Trent magazine, and email or e-newsletters from the University. Two-thirds of alumni say they use social media to interact with Trent alumni or friends.

Reasons to Donate

“Trent has had a positive influence on my life, and my donation is a way for me to give something in return” is the consideration most likely to be very important to alumni donors when deciding to donate to the University. Other very important considerations when they are deciding whether or not to make a gift include:

- Gifts are used for bursaries, awards, and scholarships that help Trent attract diverse and talented students.
- Gifts support the intimate learning environment and commitment to the liberal arts and sciences that make Trent special.
- Alumni gifts help sustain and enhance Trent’s strong academics and overall excellence.

Trent’s Future Focus

Alumni were asked to choose the characteristics they feel are most important for Trent to focus on for its future. “Faculty commitment to teaching excellence” and “fostering collaborative learning communities with exceptional student-faculty and peer-to-peer interactions” were ranked highest.

Based on the survey results we will be making improvements and enhancements to our alumni programs, offerings, and communication tools.

Ongoing feedback and involvement from alumni is greatly appreciated and always welcome.
Many people study at Trent out of a desire to make the world a better place, but few graduates have done so as energetically as Fiona Sampson ’87, the executive director of the non-profit organization The Equality Effect. Fiona received her M.A. through Trent’s Canadian Heritage Studies program (currently the Canadian and Indigenous Studies M.A.), where she wrote her thesis on Ontario’s laws and policies regarding First Nations Peoples. Afterwards, she completed a Ph.D. in women’s equality law at Osgoode Hall. Through Osgoode Hall she met three other lawyers—Winifred Kamau, Elizabeth Archampong, and Seodi White.

Together, these four founded The Equality Effect, a non-profit organization focussed on promoting and enforcing women’s rights in Africa, especially the criminalization of marital rape (using Canadian law as a model). Fiona is quick to mention that marital rape was outlawed in Canada itself only 30 years ago.

The Equality Effect benefits greatly from the partnership of these four women. Since they all come from Commonwealth countries—Canada, Kenya, Ghana, and Malawi, respectively—that share similar legal legacies, adapting legal frameworks to each country wasn’t as difficult a task as it would first seem. As well, operating in Malawi, Kenya, and Ghana means that its efforts are spread across the African continent.

The organization has successfully completed many projects promoting women’s equality, but the most recent one—and the highest-profile one to date—is the “160 Girls” project, aimed at protecting young girls from rape in Kenya. The Equality Effect was already working on criminalizing marital rape in several African countries when Fiona encountered a woman who ran a rape shelter for young girls in Kenya. Despite the fact that rape is illegal there, the law is poorly enforced. The counsellor was drained from trying to help so many girls, and wanted to find a way to reduce the incidence of rape.

The Equality Effect agreed to represent these girls at trial and soon hit upon a radical argument to take to Kenya’s courts: the police, due to their failure to enforce existing laws regarding rape, were just as responsible for rape as the girls’ rapists were.

On May 27th, 2013, the Kenyan High Court announced that it sided with Fiona’s argument and stated that police failure to investigate accusations, or bring perpetrators to justice, was an abuse of human rights. This announcement represented a high-water mark for girls’ rights internationally, and is already being referred to in court cases by other lawyers in Kenya and abroad. With this legal ruling in place, the Kenyan government now has 3 months to implement new laws to ensure the safety of young girls, or else it will risk being taken to court again.

The Equality Effect intends to advance the same legal argument regarding violence against girls in Malawi and Ghana. In particular, in Malawi, a girl has to provide corroborative evidence (usually a witness) if she accuses a man of rape. Fiona plans to argue that this requirement is against Malawi’s constitution.

The “160 Girls” project is not the only thing that Fiona’s organization is working on, however. Perhaps an even greater undertaking is the “3 to Be Free” project, which aims to criminalize marital rape in all three countries within three years.

This goal will be a challenge in several ways. Not only does it depend upon enforcement, but also on research and public education. To be successful in court, The Equality Effect will need to be well-versed in the laws of each country, regional jurisprudence, and international law. It will also need a strong knowledge of Canadian law, as Canada is seen as being an international leader in women’s rights law.

The Equality Effect relies on a huge team of volunteers to do the legal research necessary to argue its cases in court—Fiona estimates that 1.5 million pro bono hours are donated every year towards the organization’s goals. Lawyers aren’t the only ones who help the organization out, however; fundraising is also an important volunteer activity that takes a variety of
forms. Aside from the fundraising drives and concerts that are typical in this field, there are also some more unusual funding efforts. Two women plan to raise money by climbing Mt. Kilimanjaro. There are also artists who donate proceeds from their sales towards the organization.

Because The Equality Effect relies so heavily on volunteers, Fiona's workday is a varied one: she connects with donors and funders, gives feedback and direction to the lawyers and volunteers who help out on projects, and collaborates with artists and journalists to tell the organization's story in a compelling, "non-legal" way. This is on top of the fact that many of the people she works with are several time zones away.

Although this work is demanding, Fiona doesn't think of it as "work" at all. In fact, she can't see herself doing anything else—she thinks of it as being all-consuming, like love. What drives her is a passion for social justice, and since the recent ruling in Kenya affects 10 million young girls, she sees the wide scope of The Equality Effect's work as an effective form of empowerment.

However, The Equality Effect is not her only focus. Fiona is also part of the Ontario Human Rights Commission. As part of the Commission, she is able to monitor changes in domestic law, which helps her stay informed as she continues her advocacy abroad. Her family is also an important part of her life. In the near future, after returning from a trip to Malawi in August 2013, she plans to spend the summer canoeing in northern Canada with her spouse Mark Hodnett '90 and daughter, Maureen.

In general, Fiona credits much to her time at Trent, such as her focus on social justice and her love of the Canadian wilderness. With her work for The Equality Effect, and her shared attempts to raise awareness, she's lighting the way towards a more just and equitable future.

To learn more about The Equality Effect, please visit www.theequalityeffect.org.
Dr. Alan O’Connor provides students with hands-on experience in his media studies courses.

**PUNK**

**An International Movement with Local Differences**

Punk is an international movement, but local differences matter," says Dr. Alan O’Connor in his book *Punk Record Labels and the Struggle for Autonomy*. Beginning in 1994, Cultural Studies Professor Alan O’Connor spent summers in Mexico City writing articles based on participant observation of the punk scene in Mexico. An interest in punk music as a social activity, rather than the traditional view of punk as a subcultural style, led to his ground-breaking research on the subject. For example, in his book *Punk Record Labels and the Struggle for Autonomy*, he reveals a surprising finding that many parents actually support their children’s participation in the scene.

Beyond the impact of family life, Prof. O’Connor provides an exploration of punk as a global activity that takes on different characteristics according to specific location and class. He was struck by how different punk was in Mexico City from Canada and the USA. He came to strongly disagree with theorists of globalization who describe this as a kind of global-local hybrid, as that gives insufficient weight to the local social structure.

Prof. O’Connor’s passion for punk culture and his related research have contributed to the analysis of a social scene within culture and the music industry as it responds to class, economic enterprise, and globalization. In the classroom and beyond, he has expanded student and global awareness of an ever-evolving and diverse social and aesthetic activity.

**Punk Protest and Political Policies**

The long-standing interdisciplinary Cultural Studies Department at Trent provides the ideal home for this kind of research. Youth subcultures have always been a central topic in Cultural Studies and Prof. O’Connor uses his field research to explain different approaches to studying globalization and culture in his third-year course on global media. The argument he makes to his students is that the key to understanding inequality is a critical analysis of economic and political policies. Punks in Mexico, Spain, and elsewhere know from their own lives the effects of neoliberalism, for example. It’s what they are protesting against.

In 2004, Prof. O’Connor began to delineate a broad spectrum within which to locate punk sensibility, bringing in issues relating to immigration and class structure. “...The punk scene in Mexico City is a product of several generations of migration from rural Mexico into the city... But the habitus of community, kinship and work is still evident in Mexico in the very different life chances of working-class or marginalized youth, and the sons and daughters of the economic elite. It is the difference between four months of illegal work in Los Angeles and an academic year spent studying business administration at Yale University” (*International Journal of Cultural Studies*, Alan O’Connor, *Punk and Globalization: Spain and Mexico*, 2004).

Mosquito Net Work

**Predictive Tools for the Prevention of Insect-Borne Disease**

“If you think you are too small to make a difference, try sleeping with a mosquito.” – The Dalai Lama

For Dr. Jim Sutcliffe, professor of Biology at Trent University, the mosquito is harbinger of mammoth global health issues and is definitely something to be reckoned with during sleep time. Considerable time, energy, and money gets spent on the prevention of insect borne diseases, creating career opportunities in the fields of international development and global health. Professor Sutcliffe's research
and Research at Trent University

translates into insights and material he can bring back to his courses in medical entomology and infectious disease biology at Trent University.

**Trent Expertise at the CDC**

On sabbatical as a visiting scientist in the labs of the Centre for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta, Professor Sutcliffe's particular research is analyzing mosquito behaviour and bed nets when there are people inside them. “My challenge is to determine when a bed net no longer becomes useful,” explains Prof. Sutcliffe. “Hundreds of millions of nets are out there. We need to be able to replace these at appropriate times and cost.”

**Major Public Health Implications**

Prof. Sutcliffe and his colleagues have developed a predictive tool that provides useful information about a given net and gives an estimate back as to just how vulnerable a person might be, to being bitten, inside that net. Distribution programs offer a way to sample bed nets and apply conditions and effectiveness on a larger scale. Information gained has major public health and cost implications.

“There’s lots of opportunity for student projects that can be done here at Trent, partly at the CDC and partly out in the field,” says Prof. Sutcliffe, adding that he’s testing theories in Guatemala. Another project run by the CDC should soon be underway in Malawi.

**Disciplines Merge in Biomaterials Research for Brazil-Canada Exchange Students**

**Practical Solutions in the Works to Replace Fossil-fueled Products**

Representing three different disciplines—chemistry, dentistry, and sustainability studies—two international graduate students from Brazil (one from Trent University) were brought together through the Brazil-Canada exchange program to find practical solutions and products in the exciting field of biomaterials at the Trent Centre for Biomaterials Research (TCBR). The TCBR enables researchers to look for ways to replace the fossil fuels used in many everyday products with more environmentally-benign materials, such as fats and oils from agricultural crops.

According to Dr. Suresh Narine ‘91, director of the TCBR, the fit with Brazil is a natural one. “This collaboration developed out of the amazing strides that Brazil has made in biomaterials. Brazil, of course, has a growing season all year round and the political will to pursue biomaterials. It’s a good marriage of technology and opportunity,” asserts Prof. Narine.

**Implants with Better Resistance**

Janaina Freitas Bortolatto, a Ph.D. student in dentistry from Sao Paulo’s State University (UNESP), had some practice in the field of dentistry prior to embarking on her Ph.D. Ms. Bortolatto was able to come to the TCBR with a very concrete direction for her research. She hopes to return to Brazil with the basis for an environmentally-friendly dental post made out of a linseed oil polymer.

Continued on the following page.
“We think that dental posts made out of biomaterials will have better resistance,” affirms Ms. Bortolatto. It makes a lot of sense to use biomaterials in the process, because this is a product that is implanted inside your body.”

**A Promising New Polymer**

Towards the completion of their visit, the group celebrated a small glass vial of produced polymer that Professor Narine called “very promising.” According to team member Ivi Martins de Carvalho, a Ph.D. student in Chemical Engineering at the University of Campinas, the polymer is made out of a readily-available Brazilian coconut oil and potentially has the anti-microbial properties that will make it ideal for food packaging.

According to Ms. Carvalho and Ms. Bortolatto, the exchange gave them invaluable access to the resources and know-how that Trent’s biomaterials lab has become renowned for. “The biomaterials facilities at Trent offered us a wide variety of equipment and expertise that we don’t have readily available in Brazil,” explains Ms. Carvalho. “It is incredible to have that much equipment available to a student and all the training that goes with it. Trent really excels in this area.”

**Undergraduate Skills at Work**

Emily Morrison, a student in Trent University’s Sustainability Studies M.A. program, returned from six months in Brazil, where she not only immersed herself in the new culture, but also had an opportunity to apply the results of her collected data. She assisted with setting up a technology transfer department at one of the universities she attended, aimed at helping to get environmentally-friendly products to market. “We don’t have time to work in isolation any longer,” says Ms. Morrison. “Countries can’t afford to work against each other. We can debate climate change all we want, but at some point we have to address the issue of non-renewable resources, because we will all be looking for the alternatives in the future.”

**Canadian Studies: A View from New York City**

**Trent Ph.D. Student Examines the Canadian Labourer’s Experience**

For Canadian Studies Ph.D. student Julia Smith, New York was the perfect place to pursue her research. While Ms. Smith’s research focusses on Canadian labour organizing in the post-World War II period, she recognizes the fluidity of boundaries when it comes to her subject. “Given the transnational nature of North American labour movements, it is critical to examine the experience of Canadian workers alongside those of their American counterparts,” explains Ms. Smith.

The Tamiment Library and Robert F. Wagner Labor Archives at NYU, where she recently completed six months of research, contains one of the largest collections of archival and secondary materials on labour and the left in American history. “It’s a huge collection and it’s really one of the best places to get a sense of things that happened in American labour organizing.”

A $6,000 grant from the Michael Smith Foreign Study Supplements Program helped make Ms. Smith’s research goals achievable.

**Enhancing Research with Study Abroad**

“This award meant a great deal to me as it significantly enhanced my doctoral research,” explains Ms. Smith, who had previously been the recipient of a Canada Graduate Scholarship (a prerequisite for the grant). “I was fortunate in that I was able to do research as well as audit two courses and meet with prominent academics working in my field. As such, I was able to benefit from access to archival collections relevant to my research, but also the knowledge and expertise of other students and academics working and studying in my field. Indeed, some of the best tips and leads came from these folks.” Ms. Smith recommends study abroad without hesitation: “The entire experience was memorable and life-changing,” concludes Ms. Smith. “I would encourage anyone who has the opportunity to live and study in another city or country to do so.”
Chase Reaume is a 2013 M.Sc. grad in Environmental and Life Sciences with a passion for molecular biology, physiology and anatomy. A Peterborough native, Chase chose Trent for his undergrad work in forensic science because of the program’s reputation as one of the best available anywhere. His initial interest was in police work; in particular, the tasks of collecting and identifying evidence. In addition to his undergrad science courses he took classes in anthropology and policing. In the end, he discovered that his passion really lay in the “life sciences.”

Chase’s M.A. work is focussed on studying the parasite that causes Giardia infection—commonly known as “beaver fever.” This parasite is found in freshwater lakes and rivers and, if ingested by humans, causes diarrhea. In severe cases, it can lead to severe malnutrition. This problem is prevalent in Canada’s “cottage country” and also in the developing world. Chase’s research focussed on how the parasite grows and divides, with a goal of limiting these processes as a means of controlling the disease.

Chase has gained significant insight into how to prepare his own presentations and get his own research across to the wider public by volunteering at local and Canada-wide science fairs. He is very impressed by the fresh perspectives that younger students bring to their work.

This summer, Chase is finishing up his lab work at Trent and preparing to apply to medical schools—both in Canada and abroad. He appreciates the preparation Trent has given him as he embarks on this next adventure. 

Terry Reilly ’69

Kate MacIsaac ’04

As a recent Trent graduate working in the Kawartha Pine Ridge District School Board, one of Kate MacIsaac’s students died in a car accident, and grief rippled through the student body. She recognized both a great need in her students as well as her own powerlessness to help them. This inspired her to return to school, where she received her master’s degree in Counselling from the University of New Brunswick. From that, she built a personal toolkit to help young people through their most difficult times.

“Mental health impacts every person, directly or indirectly, whether someone suffers from substance abuse or has a family member with depression or anxiety,” she explains. Returning to her roots at Trent, Kate is now the Student Crisis Response Coordinator at the University, often the first point of contact for students who are suffering from social, family, and academic problems—the most common of which she encounters are depression, thoughts of suicide, trauma from sexual assault, and grief. In addition to providing practical resources to students, Kate works to raise awareness of mental health issues in both the faculty and student bodies, and tries to refer those in need to services early. Training faculty and students to spot a crisis while it is brewing dramatically lowers the potential for tragic results.

Kate majored in biology and psychology at Trent, drawn by a fascination of how the body works, and then by how the brain works. Her love of instructing young people drew her to her first career as a teacher. She continues to use her teaching skills in her current role to facilitate workshops and to train others.

Because exposure to human suffering is difficult for anyone—however well-trained and well-intentioned, the mental health workers at Trent create a community of professional and emotional support, helping each other on cases and working together to maximize outcomes for students. Although it takes an emotional toll to see students suffer, and it is hard to speak with them while in crisis, Kate takes comfort in knowing that she can direct them to various resources at the University.

Mental illness crosses racial, economic, and cultural barriers. At the same time, stigma associated with mental health issues creates a barrier to seeking help. Whether among students
or professionals, the community is key to resolving issues. “The main thing to watch out for is changes in behaviour from what you know to be normal of this person. Actions, such as withdrawal, drinking, drugs—anything that is a change in their regular behaviour—could be a sign of mental health problems,” Kate advises. “If you notice someone with these symptoms, talk to them, raise your concerns, plan ahead, and have resources ready, such as the contact information for your local Canadian Mental Health Association chapter, or a counsellor that you trust and know personally to be helpful.”

Erin Gardhouse ’02

MOHAMEDABBAS FAZAL ’04

When 29-year-old Mohamedabbas Fazal started at Trent, a career in nursing was far from his mind. An international student from Tanzania, Mohamedabbas came to Trent hoping to pursue a career in medicine. But from the moment he arrived in a yellow school bus (the likes of which he had only seen in movies), Trent became an influential force in his life. As he worked towards a degree in biology, something changed. “My mind just opened up. Things are so different here. Not just at Trent but in Canada.”

On the advice of his sister, Mohamedabbas started to consider nursing. A year after his initial graduation, Mohamedabbas was back at Trent in the nursing program. Today, he hopes to become a nurse practitioner. At present he is a dedicated nurse, passionate, caring and committed to providing excellent patient care.

Currently, he works with the geriatric population in Kirkland Lake, Ontario. Mohamedabbas works as the supervising clinical and administrative nurse at a long term care facility. He works evenings and nights and supervises the facility’s registered practical nurses and personal support workers—a staff who care for 100 residents. He credits his placements in the Trent Nursing program for sparking his interest in geriatrics. Mohamedabbas is committed to this field because his late father struggled with dementia. He feels it is his way to give back to the community.

Mohamedabbas’ favourite part of the job is his interactions with residents. He usually works nights only, so a small percentage of the residents are still awake—those he calls the “night owls.” Despite his many duties, he stops to chat with residents whenever possible. This interaction is the highlight of his shift.

Like many Trent alum, Mohamedabbas stresses the importance of mentors. “Mentors will guide you—and not necessarily just academically.” He feels lucky to have received so much support from the Trent International Program. In particular, the late Paul Delaney ’64 was instrumental in helping him choose both a career in nursing and his current position in Kirkland Lake.

Mohamedabbas sees parallels between his time at Trent and his current role. As an international student, his friends at Trent “were his family.” At work, he now strives to support his residents in “their home away from home.” For residents that do not have family close by, the other residents and staff become both family and community.

Sandy Robinson, Student Writer

GARRY CUBITT ’67

It would be easy to look at Garry Cubitt’s flourishing public service career and his recent acceptance of an honorary Doctor of Laws from UOIT and overlook the happy accident that brought him down this path. “Although most of my career has been devoted to the humanities,” he explains, “I started out in the sciences, as a biochemistry major.” In Trent’s early days in the late ’60s, Garry was told to take an elective course and, without much knowledge of the subject, he chose sociology. Through that semester and the following summer, he read everything he could on the subject, captivated. The next year, he switched his major to psychology with a minor in sociology.

Durham Region, where Garry serves as Chief Administrative Officer, has a historical commitment to mental health. Since the 1970s, when Garry first started looking into mental health concerns as a social worker, he has understood that the complexity of these issues represents a constant challenge. Under Garry’s leadership the region has introduced some of the best programs in the country.

In addition to strong programs in General Welfare, Adult’s, Children’s and Family Services, Durham also offers programs such as Adult Protective Services (which offers social workers for adults with developmental disabilities),
Behaviour Management, and an Employee Assistance Program. The latter—a part of the Family Services department—is the only program in Canada to be accredited by Excellence Canada, and a particular point of pride for Garry. “This speaks to the high level of professionalism, quality, and my team’s passion for service,” he explains. His team’s motto for service development and delivery is “a hand up, not a hand out.”

According to Garry, “a crisis can be demoralizing, it can beat down a person. Someone might need emotional help in addition to practical needs, such as financial help or a place to live. A victim of abuse might have children, she might need shelter, her children may need assistance, and she needs a sense of confidence and ability. We could provide such a person with access to social housing, family counselling, and a staff with empathy, expertise, and passion. Our style is to try our best, and to have a constructive response. Sometimes we use many resources, sometimes we use none.”

Garry embraces diversity as a catalyst for his work. His team offers services online in many languages. They also assist newcomers in taking care of a myriad of needs and day-to-day tasks, such as advice on how to open a bank account. In addition, Garry values diversity and sensitivity training for his staff. Recent trips, such as one to a local mosque, help him appreciate how other people live—it also helps to enrich his sense of what he calls the “the human community.”

As an undergrad, Garry studied with psychology professors such as John Stanford and Ron Setterington. He credits Trent in providing the foundational skills that have helped him succeed. “I learned to articulate a position, appreciate the position of others, think critically, and have a passion and respect for the ideas that came before mine,” he explains. Expressing a feeling of good fortune that his work allows him to help others, Garry says Trent left “an indelible mark on the commitment psychology could make in doing something positive and constructive in the lives of people.”

Erin Gardhouse ’02

ADAM NOBLE & ANDRESSA LACERDA ’08

Cell enthusiasts Adam Noble and Andressa Lacerda have become the A-Team of cutting edge research at Trent. This summer has been busy for them. Andressa is gathering data and organizing her research on Charcot–Marie–Tooth Syndrome, a hereditary neurological disorder, in order to complete her M.Sc. and her Ph.D. within the next year. Oh yes, and she is also learning about Adam’s research and assisting him with the use of lab equipment.

“Ugh... I’ve barely been outside,” Andressa sighs.

Adam, who only graduated from high school earlier this year, is also keeping busy this summer: working in Professor Neil Emery’s lab at Trent, as well as the James Birrell Laboratories at The Hospital for Sick Children, on top of meetings with lawyers and stakeholders in his attempt at establishing three new companies. He is also making preparations to attend medical school in the fall at The Royal Academy of Surgeons in Dublin, Ireland.

What started as a high school science fair project about water quality in Clear Lake (just north of Lakefield) has turned into potentially life-saving cancer research. “I would not have been interested in my initial research if I had not lived on Clear Lake, so being in this community has been really important,” he notes. “The cancer research started when I was doing a toxicity study with fish, lake trout specifically. I found that the nanoparticles were accumulating in their gills and causing cancer there. This was supposed to resemble what was happening in the environment, so I thought that, based on the structure of the nanoparticles and some other factors, I would be able to design nanoparticles that were more targeted in their route of toxicity and thus were able to kill cancer cells instead of causing them,” he explains.

The discovery of Euglena, a nanosilver filtering algae, was the first step for Adam when he began using the lab facilities at Trent. His father was responsible for Adam’s initial introduction to the university’s labs, before he began working with Professor Neil Emery. Adam explains that, even though Neil is a plant physiologist, he gave him the freedom needed to explore the potential of Euglena beyond water filtration.

Adam believes that Trent is a key factor in his success. “If I was at one of the bigger research institutes that focuses on cancer, they would have told me that my hypothesis was wrong—that you can’t change a nanoparticle that causes cancer in order to treat cancer.”
Meanwhile, Andressa’s graduate work is looking at the function of mutated proteins in the cells that cause Charcot-Marie-Tooth Syndrome, an inherited neurological disorder that she is quick to point out “has nothing to do with teeth.” Rather, it weakens muscles in the feet, and in some extreme cases, the hands as well. It is the second most common disease of the nervous system. She has taken what she refers to as a “backwards” approach to the disease by studying the mutations in the protein and its movements within the cells. By examining both mutated proteins and non-mutated proteins in the cells, she can witness both movements and functions. Her synopsis of the approach: “I’m trying to find what the mutation does, how it affects the localization of the protein in the cell, and what the localization suggests, so I’m kind of looking backwards.”

This approach is fresh. While other researchers are attempting to replace the mutated proteins altogether, Andressa is not rushing a treatment, but instead looking at how the mutated proteins function within the cell first.

Andressa’s supervisor is Professor Craig Brunetti, the man she credits for sparking her interest in cellular biology. Before coming to Trent from São Paulo, Brazil, she studied at Guelph to become a dietician. “Coming to Trent was a temporary thing. I wanted to improve both my marks and my language skills. I came to Trent to do biology because I have always loved biology—but I also came because of the English language programs.” She was in a first year Biology lecture of Craig’s and was struck by inspiration: “I remember that moment very clearly. I was like ‘Ooool! I am trapped! I love cells!’ ” Her passion, however, extends beyond cells. As a teaching assistant, she gets to know her students and explain the concepts she uses in the lab everyday. “I have the best time teaching. My students may get overwhelmed because I am so excited,” she bashfully admits. Her goal is to be able to teach as well as be a key player in Adam’s new companies.

The bulk of the knowledge Andressa shares with Adam surrounds the use of the confocal microscope, “a very complicated piece of equipment” that has the capacity to generate 3D images with fluorescence in order to excite particles inside of cells, lighting up their different compartments. She also taught Adam how to culture cells and how to amplify and extract DNA, all key techniques Adam requires to do his research. In return, Adam has Andressa attend his talks and is incorporating her skills into his newest ventures. He also proofreads her material and is there for her to bounce ideas off.

Adam stays humble about his many accomplishments and is quick to distribute credit to a vast network that comprises his support system. He also knows that in science you sometimes just get lucky. He admits, “All of my discoveries were accidents.”

Summer for a recent high school graduate can’t be all science though. “The only way I am able to do the science successfully is having a balance [with social occasions] and so I’m still able to have the high school experience, going to parties and dances and stuff.” Let’s hope Andressa finds the same balance. Finishing her work and becoming familiar with Adam’s is “one of the reasons I don’t go outside.”

Anthony P. Gulston ’08

Laura Anderson began her post-secondary education with the intention of becoming a pharmacist or optometrist. However, after learning about Naturopathic Medicine for the first time from a friend, its focus on approaches to support the body’s innate healing potential resonated with her and sparked her passion for being able to use this practice to restore health and wellness to the body.

After graduating from Trent with a B.Sc. (Hon.) in Biology, with a specialization in health sciences, Laura earned her naturopathic medical degree at the Canadian College of Naturopathic Medicine (CCNM) in North York. This four-year program of intense training included naturopathic therapies such as orthomolecular medicine, clinical nutrition, lifestyle medicine, botanical medicine, acupuncture and traditional Chinese medicine, and homeopathy. It also included sciences such as anatomy, pharmacology, microbiology, histology, physiology, and radiology, in addition to clinical sciences of physical examinations, instrumentation of medical devices, venipuncture, and intramuscular injections. “It was a very demanding four years because there was so much information to learn,” Laura recalls.

As a general family practitioner in Peterborough, her patients come to her with a variety of illnesses, including chronic conditions such as diabetes.
and arthritis. “Anti-inflammatory drugs can be hard on the liver and bones and sometimes you need other drugs to counteract those side effects,” Laura states. “I love that treating arthritis with herbs can have the same effect as treating it with drugs, but without the side effects. And the herbs can stimulate healing in other areas of the body too.” Naturopathic medicine is not so much about replacing drugs with natural therapies as it is about addressing the cause of the illness and providing the body with what it needs to return to normal function.

Naturopathic practitioners are regulated health professionals. Like other alternative medical practitioners in Canada, such as chiropractors, their services are not covered by provincial health insurance, although they are usually covered by extended health benefits through employers. Laura firmly believes that more public education is the key to naturopathic medicine becoming inclusive for all Canadians. “It takes a minimum of seven years to become a naturopathic doctor, followed by rigorous board examinations, and continuing education every year, just like other health care professionals,” she stresses. “Most people just don’t realize how much education is involved or the scope of practice that naturopathic doctors have.”

Laura is thrilled that she will soon be providing naturopathic medicine to Trent students when she begins practising in the Health Services Department starting this fall. All students have coverage through the University Health Insurance Plan (UHIP) and can book an appointment with Laura through Health Services or visit her website at www.lauraandersonnd.com for more information.

For Queen’s University Ph.D. candidate and instructor, Rachel Herron, the first steps to becoming a good teacher are to experience and to listen. During both her B.A. and M.A. at Trent—as well in her doctoral work—she had the opportunity to do plenty of both.

Rachel's research passion has led her to interview seniors in Peterborough and the surrounding areas, exploring the nature of caregiving and support for elders living in rural settings—particularly those who suffer from Alzheimer’s Disease and Related Dementias (ADRD).

Her current thesis examines the continuum of care settings and the suitability of care services for persons living with ADRD in rural areas. The research features a case study of service providers, informal (i.e., unpaid, family/friend) caregivers and seniors in rural Ontario.

Specifically, she will look at how care needs change in relation to settings of care and the services available in each setting with the goal of developing place-specific and person-centred approaches to care.

“There is a wealth of experience—and a wealth of knowledge—that you can draw on when you interview seniors,” she explains. “Not only are you able to gain the meaningful data and information needed to examine how their settings affect the aging process, but you gain incredible insight through their stories.”

For Rachel these are often stories of empowerment.

“People think that it is sad to talk to people who are suffering from dementia or who are in the later stages of a long fight with health,” she says. “But these are often tales of resilience. And they are often ones that contain much wisdom. People don't get old without learning.” She is able to use these stories in the classroom.

“Teaching is more meaningful when you have stories. And teaching is more meaningful when you have passion. My primary research has been collecting these stories. They, in turn help feed my passion. They also help me help my students understand the experiences of rural living, of Alzheimer’s, and of the important links between seniors and people their own age.”

Rachel calls herself a “geographer by trade;” but with a Concurrent Education degree (English/Geography) and research that would seem to fit easily into sociology, psychology, anthropology, health sciences, and more, she is much more than that. She would not have the knowledge, experience, and skill sets required of her had her studies not been interdisciplinary in nature. Nor would she be the teacher that she is today.

Rachel Herron ’04

Robyn Rennie Oag ’96

Donald Fraser ’91
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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tr>
<td>5:00 pm</td>
<td>Trent Alumni Men’s Rugby</td>
<td>Justin Chiu Stadium</td>
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<tr>
<td>7:30 pm</td>
<td>Trent Excalibur Men’s Rugby vs. St. Lawrence Vikings</td>
<td>Justin Chiu Stadium</td>
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<tr>
<td>7:30 pm</td>
<td>Ceilie Staff Reunion</td>
<td>Cellie Pub, Champlain College</td>
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<td>8:45 am</td>
<td>Rowing Regatta – Division 1 Race Starts</td>
<td>Trent Canal – Otonabee River</td>
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<tr>
<td>10:00 am</td>
<td>All Welcome TU Alumni Association Annual General Meeting</td>
<td>Champlain College Council Chambers (M2)</td>
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<td>10:30 am</td>
<td>Rowing Regatta – Division 2 Race Starts</td>
<td>Trent Canal – Otonabee River</td>
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<tr>
<td>11:00 am – 3:00 pm</td>
<td>Alumni Benefits and Services Booth Opens</td>
<td>Bata Library Podium</td>
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<tr>
<td>11:30 am – 3:00 pm</td>
<td>BBQ Lunch</td>
<td>Bata Library Podium</td>
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<tr>
<td>11:30 am – 2:00 pm</td>
<td>Alumni children’s programs</td>
<td>Champlain College, Great Hall</td>
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<tr>
<td>12:00 noon – 5:00 pm</td>
<td>Trent University Rowing Club Beer Garden Opens</td>
<td>Bata Library Parking Lot</td>
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<tr>
<td>12:00 noon</td>
<td>Trent Excalibur Women’s Soccer vs. Carleton Ravens</td>
<td>Justin Chiu Stadium</td>
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<tr>
<td>12:00 noon</td>
<td>Trent Alumni Women’s Volleyball</td>
<td>Trent Community Athletic Centre Gym</td>
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<td>12:00 noon – 5:00 pm</td>
<td>Alumni Reunion</td>
<td>Cellie Pub, Champlain College</td>
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<td>12:15 pm</td>
<td>Rowing Regatta – Division 3 Race Starts</td>
<td>Trent Canal – Otonabee River</td>
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<td>1:55 pm</td>
<td>Rowing Regatta – Division 4 Race Starts</td>
<td>Trent Canal – Otonabee River</td>
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<td>2:15 pm</td>
<td>Trent Excalibur Men’s Soccer vs. Carleton Ravens</td>
<td>Justin Chiu Stadium</td>
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<td>3:30 pm</td>
<td>Rowing Regatta – Division 5 Race Starts</td>
<td>Trent Canal – Otonabee River</td>
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<td>5:00 pm</td>
<td>Trent Excalibur Men’s Lacrosse vs. Queen’s Gaels</td>
<td>Justin Chiu Stadium</td>
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<td>5:05 pm</td>
<td>Rowing Regatta – Division 6 Race Starts</td>
<td>Trent Canal – Otonabee River</td>
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<tr>
<td>12:00 noon</td>
<td>Trent Excalibur Women’s Soccer vs. Ottawa GeeGees</td>
<td>Justin Chiu Stadium</td>
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<tr>
<td>2:00 pm</td>
<td>Trent Alumni Men’s Lacrosse</td>
<td>Justin Chiu Stadium</td>
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www.trentu.ca/hott
BBQ LUNCH ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5

The first 300 alumni to register in advance will receive one FREE BBQ lunch ticket, which can be picked up at the alumni benefits and services booth. Please visit www.trentu.ca/hott/AlumniHomecoming to register. Additional tickets will be available for purchase at the BBQ.

IMPORTANT NOTE

Please bring your Alumni Card for Homecoming and HOTT festivities.

If you do not have an Alumni Card, please visit the Alumni Benefits and Services booth on Saturday, October 5 to pick up your Alumni ID Bracelet.

Your Alumni Card or Alumni ID Bracelet will give you access to all campus events, including express-pass to the front of the line at the Beer Gardens (please note, cover charges apply).
1966

Joyce Mackenzie ’66, a retired teacher, remains active in skiing, skating, hockey and cycling. In May, Mackenzie was one of 14 seniors profiled in the TV Cogeco (Peterborough) feature “Lives Well Lived” as a lead up to Seniors Month. Mackenzie advocates finding passion and fun to maintain good mental and physical health.

1967

Iris Gengembre ’67 met husband, Gerard, at Trent. The couple later settled in France. This May, the Gengembres hosted a “perfectly wonderful Trent reunion” with friends and fellow alum who have remained close friends.

2003

Stephanie Axcell ’03, a graduate of the business program, married husband, Troy Pellerine, on October 13th of this past year. Their wedding reception was held in the Great Hall. Stephanie is the daughter of proud mother, Kathy Axcell ’93, (B.Sc. Anthropology) who currently works at Trent University in the Ancient History & Classics and Political Studies departments.

2004

Courtney Evans (nee Amaral) ’04 and Chad Evans were married in November this past year in their hometown of Peterborough.

From left to right: Gary Wolff ’67, Jean-Luc Dewez, Anita Dewez, Gerard Gengembre, Iris Gengembre ’67, and Ruth Wolff ’67.

Justin Chiu ’76 joined John Jones ’80, Jonathan Jones ’08, Paul B. Jones ’05 and Shalico Christian ’09 for dinner and a boat ride on Buckhorn Lake in Ennismore on June 5th. Pictured are Justin, Jonathan and John.

From left to right: Sue Robinson, Paul S.B. Wilson and Shannon (Lachapelle) Brady ’95 at the 2013 Peterborough Chapter Garden Party at the Wilsons.’

Felicia Magpantay ’04, Jessica Lee ’05, Tracey Fernandes ’03, Leticia Toro ’04, Nusrat Mutmainnah ’04, and Jennilee Austria ’02 held a mini reunion in Kingston, Ontario. According to Jessica: “Trent was the place that brought us together and it was here where our friendship formed and blossomed into a wonderful relationship filled with incredible memories and fun experiences. Many years after graduation, we remain the best of friends, always finding ways to meet no matter where we are or where life takes us.”

2008

Cody Meyer ’08 and Jessica Stares ’08’s little girl, Rosa Kai Lee, came into the world on May 2nd, 2013. The happy family is currently residing in Kauai, Hawaii.

Lisa Murphy-Gemmill ’08 and husband Aaron are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Roczen Juno Anne Murphy-Gemmill, born on June 7th in Owen Sound. She weighed 5lbs. 11oz. and was 18 ¾” long. “Happy to be home and cannot wait to meet new friends and relatives.”

Sunshine Sketches are written by alumni for alumni. We’d love to hear your story or the story of an alumnus close to you. Email submissions to trentmagazine@trentu.ca.
At the age of 86, Barbara Malloch was looking for something to contribute to that would make an impact on future generations. She found what she was looking for at Trent University when her recent $25,000 gift was used to create the Gilbert Monture Oral History Lab in the Department of Indigenous Studies. Having the lab named in honour of her father was especially fitting as Dr. Monture, an officer of the Order of the British Empire and member of Canada’s Indian Hall of Fame, was also member of Trent’s Board of Governors and played a significant role in creating the Indigenous Studies program at the University.

“My father made a difference to the University and I wanted to recognize that,” Ms. Malloch said. “It is also thanksgiving for how my father helped me throughout my life.”

The new Gilbert Monture Oral History Lab will fulfill a long-time goal for the Department of Indigenous Studies at Trent to increase the capacity of faculty and students to use digital storytelling approaches in oral history research. Ms. Malloch’s gift helped to equip the lab with the hardware and software necessary to make the production of digital stories possible. A second gift, an estate gift from Dr. Martha Kidd, one of Peterborough’s foremost historians, will fund the inaugural project of the lab, which will focus on the preservation of local Indigenous place names. Dr. Kidd’s gift builds on an earlier gift from her husband, Dr. Kenneth Kidd, who helped to establish the Indigenous Studies Program at Trent, the first of its kind in Canada.

“Oral history, story-telling and the verbal transmission of knowledge rests at the heart of Indigenous learning approaches,” says Dr. David Newhouse, chair of Indigenous Studies at Trent. “We have always incorporated this aspect of Indigenous knowledge into our courses. These gifts will enable us to create a digital story-telling lab that can be used in a variety of ways to record local histories and stories and to help students build skills in recording and preparing stories.”
A Letter of Thanks

Trent University is on the verge of a major milestone, as the institution will mark its 50th anniversary in 2014. With the University in the spotlight, we have the opportunity to pay tribute to our history, celebrate our successes, and show the community and the world what makes Trent one of Canada’s outstanding universities.

Naturally, such a celebration also brings about a time to look back on the foundations upon which Trent was built. As an institution proudly anchored in philanthropy, Trent prides itself on a strong history of giving and volunteerism. Today, the University continues to value the integral role that our donors, volunteers and members of the community play in Trent’s success.

Since the University’s inception, philanthropy has touched every corner of Trent’s campuses. Whether providing unrestricted support in areas of greatest need, or making a difference in specific academic programs and departments or campus projects, each and every gift, no matter the size, makes an impact at Trent. As we approach our 50th anniversary and beyond, philanthropy will allow this University to continue to build innovative academic programs, contribute to world issues and progress through the ground-breaking work of Trent researchers, and open doors for future generations of students from across Canada and around the world.

Trent’s Report on Philanthropy tells a wonderful story. The names listed, stories highlighted and individuals profiled all point to one fact – the spirit of philanthropy is alive and well at Trent University.

Listed in this report are the names of people who are making a difference to Trent – individuals and groups who have been inspired to give their time and resources to ensure the University retains its legacy of commitment to the individual student, and continues to equip and inspire generations of future leaders. On behalf of the entire Trent community, we extend our thanks to all Trent donors and friends for your ongoing important support of the University.

We invite you to read about the numerous philanthropic highlights from the past year captured throughout this report. Through these stories, lists and profiles, the true impact of philanthropy at Trent can be felt.

Heartfelt thanks to all donors, friends and supporters for your commitment to Trent University.

Dr. Steven E. Franklin  
President & Vice-Chancellor

Julie Davis  
Vice President,  
External Relations  
& Advancement

“My thesis research, which you helped fund, examines how substantial ecosystem changes taking place in the Great Lakes are affecting its largest fishery (lake whitefish), as well as how we assess and manage these fish stocks. This research will aid in both furthering our understanding of the changes going on in the Great Lakes, and ensuring the sustainable management of a very important resource. Thank you so much for helping make this work possible.”

Jenilee Gobin, Ph.D. Candidate,  
Environmental & Life Sciences,  
recipient of an Ontario Graduate Scholarship
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THANKS TO OUR DEDICATED VOLUNTEERS
May 1, 2012 to April 30, 2013

100% of our Ontario Graduate Scholarship recipients received financial support from Trent donors
**Distinguished Alumnus Supports Student Media at Trent**

As one of the founders of *Arthur* newspaper and Trent Radio, distinguished alumnus Stephen Stohn ‘66 recently provided gifts in support of further advancing media and the arts at Trent. Funds for a new digital archive project with the *Arthur* will create job opportunities for students and ensure that over 40 years’ worth of material will be available online. The project will ideally be completed by 2014, so alumni celebrating Trent’s 50th anniversary will have full access to old issues of *Arthur*. A second donation to Trent Radio has helped replace a broken transmitter at the community radio organization.

Mr. Stohn, an entertainment lawyer, founding partner in Stohn Hay Cafazzo Dembroski Richmond LLP, and co-founder with Linda Schuyler of Epitome Pictures, producers of the *Degrassi* series, fondly remembers his time at Trent. Since the University had only been in existence for two years when he arrived, he and his fellow students were able to follow their passions and build student organizations from the ground up. Mr. Stohn was the one who gave *Arthur* its name, which is named after George Harrison’s haircut in the Beatles’ movie *A Hard Day’s Night*. 

---

**CHAPTER PRESIDENTS**

Gordon Copp ’76 (British Isles)  
James Currier ’05 (Vancouver)  
Derrick Farnham ’83 (Montreal)  
An Kosurko ’92 (Peterborough)  
Patrick Lam ’86 (Hong Kong)  
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Kylie Patrick ’94 (National Capital)  
Caleb Smith ’93 (Niagara Region)  
Laura Suchan ’84 (Oshawa/Durham)  
David Wallbridge ’96 (Halifax/Dartmouth)  

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Bob Lightbody ’64  
Maile Loweth Reeves ’79  
Lianne Schmuncker ’05  
Bob Taylor-Vaisey ’66  
Erin Whitton ’97
Scotiabank Supports International Education

“Trent has long believed that investing in international education helps build future global leaders and Scotiabank shares in this belief.”

– Sue Graham Parker, Scotiabank executive vice president of Global Human Resources and a Trent alumna

Complementing Trent University's reputation for excellence in international education, Scotiabank donated $400,000 over ten years to the Trent International Program (TIP) to establish the Scotiabank International Student Scholarship and Prize Fund. The fund will provide scholarship support to qualifying students attending Trent from countries in which Scotiabank operates internationally, and prize support to students on exchange programs at Trent partner universities abroad where Scotiabank operates. The donation was presented at this year's Cultural Outreach Event, “Cirque Culturel,” at Showplace Peterborough on March 16, 2013. In addition to the $400,000 donation, Scotiabank also sponsored the “Cirque Culturel” event, a popular theatrical presentation organized by the Trent International Student Association (TISA) featuring international cultural celebrations.

Onstage for the announcement: International Student Maryam Azraa Azizuddin, TIP Director Michael Allcott, Scotiabank Branch Manager Brian O’Toole, Scotiabank Executive Vice-President Sue Graham Parker, Trent President Dr. Steven E. Franklin, and TISA President Airin Aguilera.

“This gift from Scotiabank gave me the rare opportunity to study independently abroad. I truly believe that Trent provides each individual, both internationally and locally, the push to succeed in what we’re strongest in.”

– Maryam Azraa Azizuddin, TIP student from Malaysia, inaugural beneficiary of Scotiabank’s Bright Future donation.
# LEADERSHIP DONORS

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- **Chancellor’s Society** ($1,000 – $2,499)
- **Honour Roll** ($99 and below) – see list at trentu.ca/rop

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- Beth Popham
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- Brian Stonehouse & Joanne Stonehouse
- Pat Townsend ’65 & George Townsend
- Len Vernon ’64 & Phyllis Vernon ’64
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- Keith Walden
- Philip White ’71 & Valerie Mars
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- Bill Morris & Betty Morris
- David Morrison & Alena Heitlinger
- Joe Muldown & Jackie Muldown
- Suresh Narine ’91 & Rekha Narine ’95

Cash and in-kind gifts received between May 1, 2012 and April 30, 2013

Note: Gifts from Organizations are listed on page 11.
CIBC Rewards Future Nurses

In March 2012, CIBC announced a $200,000 gift to establish the CIBC Nursing Awards, a fund to help first-year nursing students at Trent University. In the fall, 19 students entering the Trent-Fleming School of Nursing received the inaugural awards, valued at up to $2,500 each. To date, nearly $50,000 has been awarded.

“I am the first person in my family to graduate from college, and the first to attend University. Being a mother of four children that range from JK to high school, I knew that going back to school was going to be a difficult feat to manage financially. Also, I am a student with a disability, which means some days it is a struggle to get through the day, let alone try to work part time while attending school and raising four children. The CIBC bursary was a great help to me financially as I was able to purchase much needed study aids that I just couldn’t afford without the extra money. I am showing my children that it is never too late to follow your dreams, and that anything can be achieved with lots of hard work and determination. Thank you again for your generous gift.”

– Laureen Lightowlers, inaugural recipient, CIBC Nursing Award

“I decided to go into nursing because I wanted to pursue a career in which I could apply my fundamental knowledge and love of science to the human health care field. In the future, I am hoping to pursue a career in public health nursing. Your financial contribution towards my degree helped alleviate some of the financial stress that goes along with being a full time student. Thank you!”

– Katherine P. Ross, inaugural recipient, CIBC Nursing Award

| Gayle Nelson ’82 & Jack Nelson | Nona Robinson |
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| Steven Pillar | Doug Stenton ’80 & Diane Stenton |
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| Rhonda Ramsay ’75 & Brian Ramsay ’74 | Geoff Waterman ’76 |

The late Jack Whiteside
Colin Williamson
Ronald Williamson
Doug Young & Debbie Young
Rosemary Zigrossi
4 Anonymous Donors

$2.9 Million
Total raised in 2012/13
Includes current and former faculty and staff who have made gifts of $100 or more
Cash and in-kind gifts received between May 1, 2012 and April 30, 2013

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<th>Faculty, Staff &amp; Retirees</th>
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Over $125,000
Raised by faculty, staff, retirees and former employees, benefitting 90 different areas on Trent’s campuses

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| Anne Robertson            |
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| Peter Royle               |
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| Colin Taylor              |
| Kerry Taylor              |
| Doug Torgerson            |
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| Paula Wagar ‘69           |
| Keith Walden              |
| P.S.B. Wilson             |
| Elizabeth Wilson ‘84      |
| Rachel Wortis             |
| Barbara Znamirowski       |
Honouring Trent’s Faculty, Staff & Retirees

**David Glassco Prize**

Family, friends, former students and colleagues of Dr. David Glassco, long-time faculty member in the Department of English Literature and former principal of Champlain College, came together to raise more than $50,000 to create a prize in his name. The initiative was spearheaded by Stephen Brown, Kathryn Chittick, Orm Mitchell, Goodith Heeney and Paul S.B. Wilson, along with the enthusiastic support of the Glassco family. The David Glassco Prize recognizes students who have demonstrated outstanding generosity of spirit in a range of activities outside the classroom, including music, athletics or theatre, in the Trent and Peterborough communities. The prize will be awarded by the Trent University Alumni Association for the first time in 2014.

**John Fekete Visiting Speakers Support Fund**

Distinguished Research Award winning professor emeritus Dr. John Fekete has ensured his legacy at Trent will live on after colleagues, friends and family joined him in creating the John Fekete Visiting Speakers Support Fund. Established to honour Prof. Fekete’s dedication to the academic life of Trent University in general, and, more specifically, to the development of Cultural Studies at Trent, the John Fekete Visiting Speakers Support Fund aims to support activities around the John Fekete Distinguished Lecture, which will be sponsored by the Ph.D. program in Cultural Studies. Funds will be used to support promotion and publication of the lectures and other related events.

“Trent University has provided me with rich and promising opportunities. Completing my undergraduate degree at Trent was an amazing experience. I graduated with a B.Sc. Hons. in Biochemistry and Molecular Biology with an emphasis in Health Sciences, and I could not have imagined completing my degree at any other institution. I am grateful for the opportunity to complete my Master’s degree in an environment I am so familiar with, and with people whom I have the greatest respect for. I would like to thank you again for providing students, such as myself, with the opportunity to continue their education without financial worry. Your understanding of the financial hardships graduate students face is greatly appreciated. More than you may know.”

Jessica Longhi, Master’s candidate, Environmental & Life Sciences, recipient of the Stephen Stohn & Linda Schuyler Graduate Award
“Scholarships help students like me in various ways and can have a large impact on both our present and future. You probably already know the impact that it has on the present. I am able to focus more on my grades because I do not have to worry about money. This means that I don’t need to carry a full time job in order to pay off my school and I can focus on achieving a high average. This is valuable to me as I strive to achieve a specific average in order to continue my education after I graduate and it is a lot easier to achieve thanks to you. However, receiving a scholarship isn’t all about my current situation as a student, it also has an impact on my future. Trent’s goal is to prepare me for the start of my career and you have helped to make this opportunity possible for me. As I enter my last year and begin to wrap up my undergraduate degree, I feel that my next steps are very promising and I appreciate what you have done to help.”

The TD Green Undergraduate Awards and Scholarships Fund was established in March 2012 when the TD Bank Group announced a $250,000 investment in Trent, the largest gift to the University in the bank’s history. The scholarships and awards are granted to students working in environmental areas of study including: ecological restoration, biomaterials, environmental and resource science, Indigenous environmental studies, geography, chemistry and biology.

BMO Invests in Future Green Leaders

BMO Financial Group Future Green Leaders’ Fund, officially announced in 2011, is continuing to provide important support for Trent’s graduate students. The fund, valued at $500,000, established an endowment to support graduate students at the University in perpetuity. It also provides matching support for the Ontario government’s Ontario Graduate Scholarship program and funds undergraduate summer student research. To date, 20 scholarships and awards have been presented to Trent students.

“This assistance has allowed me to pursue my graduate degree while affording tuition and living costs. It has also improved my applications for future research awards and positions. For my current research project, I am attempting to identify mammal species in North America that will be most susceptible to climate change, while also identifying ecological characteristics that make these species vulnerable. I plan on continuing research in similar topics while completing my Ph.D., and hope I can continue this research throughout my post graduate career. Thank you for all of your support.”

Michael Peers, M.Sc. Candidate, Environmental and Life Sciences, recipient of the of BMO Financial Group Future Green Leaders’
### ORGANIZATIONS THAT SUPPORT OUR UNIVERSITY

Includes all organizations who have made cash and in-kind gifts of $100 or more between May 1, 2012 and April 30, 2013

<table>
<thead>
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<th>COLLEAGUE</th>
<th>CHANCELLOR’S SOCIETY</th>
<th>ADVANCEMENT CIRCLE</th>
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**Includes all organizations who have made cash and in-kind gifts of $100 or more between May 1, 2012 and April 30, 2013.**
ALUMNI DONORS by ENTRY YEAR

GIVING LEVELS

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<th>Partner ($25,000 – $49,999)</th>
<th>President’s Committee ($500 – $999)</th>
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HONORARY DEGREE RECIPIENTS

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CLASS of 1965

| CLASS of 1965 |
|---------------|---------------|
| SCHOLAR’S GROUP | CHANCELLOR’S SOCIETY |
| Pat Townsend   | Stuart Butts |

CLASS of 1966

| CLASS of 1966 |
|---------------|---------------|
| SCHOLAR’S GROUP | CHANCELLOR’S SOCIETY |
| Ann Waddell Dunlop | Sharon Lasenby, Don Tapscott |

Honour Roll ($99 and below) – see list at trentu.ca/rop

Cash and in-kind gifts received between May 1, 2012 and April 30, 2013
### CLASS of 1968

**CHANCELLOR’S SOCIETY**
- Jim Dolan
- Elspeth Fleming
- Richard Fleming
- David James
- Sheila Leonard

**PRESIDENT’S COMMITTEE**
- Aureen Richardson
- Ken Tilley

**ADVANCEMENT CIRCLE**
- Barbara Baker
- Susan Drain
- Pat Lunau
- Diane Mackay
- Doug Poff
- Manindra Shah
- Christopher Tsang

**ENRICHMENT CLUB**
- John Belcher
- Janice Bertrand
- Devona Bowles
- Rick Bramm
- Margot Cameron
- Jo-Anne Cole
- Bill Corbett
- Jane Davidson
- Jill Davidson
- Chris Fewster
- Lucinda Hage
- Michael Jenkin
- Alayne Korczynski
- Lynn Neufeld
- Barbara Porter
- Virginia Redditt
- Susan Revere
- Kathy Robinson
- Sylvia Sutherland
- Lorna Tener

### CLASS of 1969

**CHANCELLOR’S SOCIETY**
- Pamela Willoughby

**PRESIDENT’S COMMITTEE**
- Michael Cheek
- Christopher Daffern
- Joyce Daffern
- Jeanne Kimber
- Duncan MacKenzie
- Fay MacKenzie
- Tony Storey

**ADVANCEMENT CIRCLE**
- Christopher Archibald
- Robert Brunton
- Craig Goselin
- Daniel Longboat
- Catherine MacNaughton
- Nancy Oldfield
- Joan Sangster
- Paul Welsman

**ENRICHMENT CLUB**
- Janice Bowen
- Irma Brown
- Jim Coghlan
- Phyllis Colvin
- John Cotton
- Susan Edmunds Mott
- Fred Edwards
- Barrie Friel
- Bruce Grandfield
- Robert Hess
- Lesley Hulse
- John Matthews
- Stephen Nicholson
- Michael Revere
- William Smalluk
- Joyce Syer
- David Thompson
- Rita Tunnicliffe
- Steven Wells
- Ewart Werry

### CLASS of 1970

**LEADER**
- 1 Anonymous

**SCHOLAR’S GROUP**
- Dianne Lister
- Philip White

**PRESIDENT’S COMMITTEE**
- Michael Cheek
- Christopher Daffern
- Anne Brunner
- Ray Fallis
- Bruce Rayfuse
- Nick White

**ADVANCEMENT CIRCLE**
- Glenda Affleck
- Ian Affleck
- Daniel Baldock
- Bill Butcher
- Catherine Ciphery
- Trish Hartman
- Kathleen Kidd
- Ian MacMillan
- Ernie MacMillan

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“This award has allowed me to focus on what matters to graduate students the most, our research. As one of the few universities in Canada to offer a specialized program in Applied Modelling and Quantitative Methods, Trent University has provided me with the unique privilege of immersing myself into independent research far more deeply than other Master’s programs could.”

Ryan Kwan, second year Master’s student, Applied Modelling and Quantitative Methods (AMOD) interdisciplinary program, recipient of the CUPE Local 3908 Bursary
**ALUMNI DONORS by ENTRY YEAR**

| CLASS of 1972 | PARTNER | Greg Piasetzki |
| CLASS of 1973 | CHANCELLOR’S SOCIETY | Avril Rustage-Johnston |
| CLASS of 1974 | CHANCELLOR’S SOCIETY | Brian Ramsay |
| | ADVANCEMENT CIRCLE | Margaret Davidson |
| | ADVANCEMENT CIRCLE | Allen Good |
| | ENRICHMENT CLUB | Kevan Herod |
| | ENRICHMENT CLUB | Maureen Baldock |
| | ENRICHMENT CLUB | Catherine Barry |
| | ENRICHMENT CLUB | Marjolaine Boutin-Sweet |
| ADVANCEMENT CIRCLE | Dianne Brydon |
| ENRICHMENT CLUB | Norma Doran |
| | Mark Gentry |
| | Thomas Martin |
| | Murray Miskin |
| | Jack Roe |
| | Douglas Sweet |
| | Barbara Balderston |
| | Kim Benson |
| | Bonnie Dawe |
| | Lorna Devan |
| | Peter Elliott |
| | Richard Gardiner |
| | Margaret Howes |
| | Kathleen March |
| | Chuck McIntyre |
| | Martha Reid |
| | Catherine Simpson |
| | Martha Whatley |
| | Jane Wilkinson |

“**I absolutely love the research that I am doing for my studies, and your support makes my work all the more wonderful. My Ph.D. project focuses on finding ways to create safe synthetic blood substitutes for the forensic sciences. One of the most fascinating things I do for my research is use high-speed video to see how blood (and other liquids) droplets fly through the air when they are subject to various environmental conditions (weapon type, force etc.). Thank you for all of your support.”**

*Theresa Stotesbury, Ph.D. candidate, Materials Science, recipient of BMO Financial Group Queen Elizabeth II Ontario Graduate Scholarship for Science and Technology*
### ALUMNI DONORS by ENTRY YEAR

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The goals of my research are to shed light on patterns of animal resource use throughout the Middle Holocene in Ontario, while contextualizing the importance of the island in the Trent-Severn Waterway region. This research requires me to have access to various reference collections and faunal resources in order to complete my thesis with precision and on time. This award will undoubtedly help to mitigate some of the financial strain of continuing graduate studies and my research. It will be used to supply much need scientific instruments and books, as well as allow travel between suitable faunal reference collections. Thank you for awarding me this bursary. I hope my research will continue to contribute to research in Ontario archaeology.

Kristen Anne Katalin Csenkey, Master of Arts, Anthropology, recipient of the Gordon and Margaret Watson Bursary Award
“The innovative, multidisciplinary research that is supported at Trent is an invaluable asset, and I am lucky to have the opportunity to engage with the academic community here. Upon completing my degree at Trent, I plan to pursue a career working with Indigenous and Northern communities, developing sustainability planning that is respectful of and builds on social and cultural values, norms and principles. By awarding me the CUPE 3908 Bursary, you have lightened my financial burden, allowing me greater focus in my work. I give much thanks for your generosity and kind support.”

Janet Knight, M.A. Candidate, Sustainability Studies, recipient of the CUPE 3908 Bursary

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2/3 of all 2012/13 Donations were made by Trent Alumni
Costello Roebuck Grant Fund Enhances Business Administration Student Experience

Trent alumnus Brian Costello ’02 has honoured his grandparents, Sidney and Rosie Roebuck, with the creation of the Costello Roebuck Grant Fund. The new fund, to be awarded for the first time in 2014/15, aims to provide financial support to students in Trent’s Business Administration Program and help them participate in activities to enhance their educational experience. Such activities include participating in an internship program and entering national and provincial case competitions.

Brian Costello graduated from Trent in 2006 with a B.B.A. and in 2012 with a B.Sc.N., after completing his MBA from Brock University in 2009. With an extensive educational history, Mr. Costello knows the value of a great student experience. As tribute to his time at Trent, Mr. Costello created this new endowed legacy fund in hopes that future business students will continue to succeed as he has through continuing educational opportunities to hone and develop superior knowledge, skills, and abilities.

The fund is also a fitting tribute to his grandparents’ love of education. Sidney Roebuck, an esteemed corporate lawyer and Criminal Court Justice from Osgoode Hall Law School, had a strong passion for education after WWII and received numerous medals from both Canada and Israel. Rosie Roebuck, a Bachelor of Arts graduate from York University, worked in Judge Roebuck’s law office, ran a small bakery, and was a loving wife, grandmother, and mother.
Alumni and Friends Support Varsity Curling’s National Championship Pursuit

Following an impressive silver medal finish at the Ontario University Athletics (OUA) provincial championships in Guelph this winter, Trent’s varsity men’s curling team earned a berth in the national Canadian Interuniversity Sport (CIS) championship in Kamloops, BC. Faced with daunting travel expenses, the entire Trent University community, led by the Department of Athletics & Recreation, rallied around the team to help generate and secure funding to send them to nationals.

Investing in athletics at Trent, and specifically the varsity program, has a direct and positive impact on our student-athletes. And helping these athletes in their pursuit of a national championship title was something many donors, alumni and friends of Trent were eager to support. Setting an ambitious goal of $10,000, Athletics and Development Office staff at Trent raised an impressive $9,400 in just two weeks.

At the CIS Championship, the varsity team, skipped by fourth-year continuing education student, Mike Bryson ’07 of Selwyn, came up just short of making the playoffs with a 2-3 record.

Special thanks to the following individuals and companies for their support: Roberta Hubble ’83 & Stu Hubble ’82 (Tim Hortons), Jeff Lancot ’82 (LLF Law), Peter Sidgwick ’77 (The Goal Getters), Sheila Faure ’68, Paul & Kris Hickey, Soccer Plus International (Jason Hanley ’94 & Dave Mitchell ’90), Investors Group, Sensor Technical Specialties, Peterborough Curling Club, Canadian Curling Association, Athletic Director Bill Byrick, Trent University President’s Office, and the following Colleges: Otonabee, Lady Eaton, Champlain and Gzowski.

Brad Kidd (coach), Jason Whitehill, Adam Gagne, Mike Kean, Chris Whitehill and Mike Bryson.

Alumni and Friends Support Varsity Curling’s National Championship Pursuit

| CLASS of 1991 | \text{CHANCELLOR’S SOCIETY} \ William Dodge \ Suresh Narine \ \text{PRESIDENT’S COMMITTEE} \ Lee Hays \ \text{ENRICHMENT CLUB} \ Melissa Law \ Trevor LeDrew \ Andrew McCorkell \ Michelle McCorkell \ Lynn Schneider \ Laura Walton |
| CLASS of 1992 | \text{PRESIDENT’S COMMITTEE} \ Rick Howson \ Damian Rogers \ \text{ADVANCEMENT CIRCLE} \ Garret Hart \ \text{ENRICHMENT CLUB} \ Anthony Cole \ Fiona Docherty \ Sandy Earl \ James Kiang \ Cynthia Kuehl \ Catharine Marchand \ Diane Parry \ Sylvie Ratte |
| CLASS of 1993 | \text{CHANCELLOR’S SOCIETY} \ Julie Casimirri \ \text{PRESIDENT’S COMMITTEE} \ Sean McBurney \ \text{ADVANCEMENT CIRCLE} \ Robert Alvo \ Fanny Dolansky \ Alex Thompson \ \text{ENRICHMENT CLUB} \ Stuart Bailey \ Theresa Bickle \ Shannon Bothof \ Scott Campbell \ Deanne Crothers |
| CLASS of 1994 | \text{PRESIDENT’S COMMITTEE} \ Jen Graham \ \text{ADVANCEMENT CIRCLE} \ Adam Chapnick \ Melissa Cooper \ \text{ENRICHMENT CLUB} \ Danuta Campbell \ Christine Diaz \ Paul Hargreaves \ Mike Holy \ Chad Jedlic \ Kate Knight \ Karen Marks \ Ambrose Moran \ Mary Nacu \ Kylie Patrick \ Katie Robb \ Kim Soth \ Mark Soth \ Michelle Winstall-Hiller |
| CLASS of 1995 | \text{CHANCELLOR’S SOCIETY} \ Rekha Narine \ \text{ADVANCEMENT CIRCLE} \ Adam Guzkowski \ Andrea Michelutti \ \text{ENRICHMENT CLUB} \ Libby Birch \ Jennifer Bradley \ Aaron Coholan \ Cindy Hargreaves \ Ticia Heibein Leibel \ Jacob Leibel \ Mauro Manzon \ Jennifer Peters |
| CLASS of 1996 | \text{CHANCELLOR’S SOCIETY} \ Peter Ruttan |
Keen to promote the learning of Latin and Greek and to help future generations pursue studies in ancient history and archaeology at the University, alumna Iris Gengembre ’67 and her husband Gerard have established a new endowment fund for Ancient History & Classics Department at Trent.

The Curwood-Gengembre Endowment Fund is also a tribute to Iris’ parents, Bill and Frances Curwood, fervent promoters of education, who she says “provided so much support and encouragement to me throughout my years at Trent and always!”

Iris adds: “This endowment is my way of giving something back to a teaching community which helped to shape my life and open my mind to a whole new world, and is a tribute to my own great teachers: Professors Gilbert Bagnani, Bryan Reardon, and Janet Bews.”

The fund will assist with the expenses of monographs, research materials, prestigious collections or hosting a distinguished speaker. As an unrestricted fund, the endowment will enable the department of Ancient History & Classics to provide a richer academic environment than was previously possible.

“Since we are not Canadian residents, the endowment format suits us ideally, and we’ll be able to add to it in the future,” Iris says. She and Gerard, who have lived in France for the last 40 years, met at Trent when both were residents at Traill College.
# Thank You to Our Donors

## Giving Levels

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- Aaron Lawton
- Peter J. Lewis
- Lynne MacInnes
- Bruce MacPhail
- Nick Martin & Evelyn Ferguson
- James Matthews
- Barbara McGregor
- Sandra Mongillo & Frank Mongillo
- David Newhouse
- Ross Nicol
- Wendy Norton & Jim Norton
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- Alan Prendergast & Catherine Rivard
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- Jeaneane Arsenavault
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- Paul Heffernan

Cash and in-kind gifts received from non-alumni between May 1, 2012 and April 30, 2013
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Alexander Bal
Tim Ball
Brent Ball
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Ralph Bastian & Brenda Bastian
Jim Beatty
Barry Beckett & Sandra McKee
Ian Begg
Paul Bertrand
Jason Bickle
Syd Birrell
Rita Bode

Ellen Bentzen
Community Leadership Prize

Family, friends, colleagues and students of much-loved Professor Ellen Bentzen, former principal and senior tutor of Peter Gzowski College and professor of Biology, have ensured her legacy at the University will live on thanks to the establishment of the Ellen Bentzen Community Leadership Prize, which was awarded for the first time this year. The award honours an upper-year student of Peter Gzowski College who has shown outstanding efforts and leadership in community building both on campus and with the broader community. The inaugural prize was presented to Kalista Clement in recognition of her role in bringing the Ten Thousand Villages fair trade festival to Trent University in November 2012.
## Awarding Aboriginal Scholars

Russell Johnston, a fourth-year student studying History and Indigenous Studies is this year’s recipient of the John Bernard Scholarship, awarded to an outstanding Aboriginal student (First Nations, Métis or Inuit) whose work contributes to the wise use of technology within Aboriginal communities. Mr. Johnson is a peer leader and student ambassador who started a blog in his community, Cape Croker First Nation, Chippewas of Nawash.

### Thank You to Our Donors

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“I really enjoyed my time at Trent University as a graduate student. I found the faculty, staff, and fellow graduate students to be incredibly friendly and supportive. My M.Sc. research focuses on looking at the effects of ambient noise on a territorial songbird, the Pacific Wren. The financial assistance you have provided will be of great help to me in paying for my winter semester tuition. Thank you again for your generosity and support. You have lightened my financial burden, allowing me to finish up my thesis.”

Danielle Gough, 
Master’s candidate, 
Environmental and Life Sciences, recipient of the ScotiaBank bursary

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Trent’s most generous donors and supporters gathered at the President’s River Reception at the annual Head of the Trent regatta in September 2012 to celebrate the official launch of the University’s Legacy Campaign.

Aligning with the 50th Anniversary, Trent’s Legacy Campaign aims to strengthen the University’s long-standing vision to create opportunities for students, staff and faculty to flourish as individuals and global citizens to affirm our commitment to excellence, innovation and leadership. It is about building investments in the University’s future by expanding our Legacy Society family, made up of individuals who have honoured the University by making the ultimate commitment to remember Trent in their estate plans.

The Legacy Campaign strives to connect people who are, have been and will continue to be impacted by Trent. It calls upon like-minded individuals and groups – alumni, staff, faculty, friends, and others – to step forward, share their stories, and join in charting Trent’s future, right now, through their own legacy.

Recognizing Trent in a will is all it takes. By taking this thoughtful step, an individual’s personal future legacy – and the future legacy of Trent – is secured. Legacy giving will ensure that the Trent we know and love has its own lasting legacy, and continues to inspire students, faculty, staff and members of the local and global community for generations to come.

Please let us know if you have included or wish to include Trent University in your estate plans at legacy@trentu.ca

TRENTU.CA/LEGACY
TRENT UNIVERSITY LEGACY SOCIETY

WHAT WILL YOUR LEGACY BE?

Trent University established this honorary society to recognize and thank donors who have made provisions for future gifts to support education and research. All gifts, regardless of size, will help Trent meet the challenges and opportunities of the future.

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NEW SCHOLARSHIPS, BURSARIES, AWARDS & PRIZES

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OTHER NEW FUNDS

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Madeleine Havelock Memorial Fund
Nanjing University Water Quality Research Collaboration
Sacred Water Walk
Temagami Colloquium
Trent Adopt-an-Athlete Program
Trent University’s Field Based Learning Course

Over $300,000 Invested in newly established funds

Trent University’s 2012/13 Donor Report has been produced by External Relations and Advancement. The list of donors includes cash and in-kind gifts made between May 1, 2012 and April 30, 2013. Every effort has been made to ensure that this is an accurate listing of supporters. We apologize for any names inadvertently omitted from this report.

Please report any errors to 705-748-1011 ext. 7311, nancylewis@trentu.ca

Space restrictions only allow us to print the names of alumni and friends who have made a gift of $100 or more in the last year. Please know that we appreciate each and every gift, which is why all donors (regardless of amount) are recognized on the External Relations & Advancement website at www.trentu.ca/rop

To view this document in an accessible format, please visit www.trentu.ca

Alumni Return to Share Experiences with Trent Community

In February 2013, three Trent alumni journalists returned to the University to participate in a lively panel discussion, sharing their insights and thoughts on journalism today and media in the digital age. The evening was well-attended by students and recent grads. More than half of the first Trent-Loyalist Journalism class was present, along with a number of writers and a co-editor of Arthur Newspaper as well as representatives from Trent Radio.

Featured at the event, a partnership between the new Trent-Loyalist Journalism Program, the Development Office and Alumni Affairs, were David James ’68, Steve Lukits ’68, and Paul Schliesmann ’77. Mr. James completed his B.A. in history and politics at Trent and a graduate diploma in Journalism at the University of Western Ontario. He credits Trent with teaching him the critical thinking skills required to be a journalist. Now a sculptor, Mr. James was a broadcast journalist for CBC Radio for a decade, moving through the ranks to become CBC’s Paris correspondent. Mr. Lukits graduated from Trent with a B.A. in English and went on to earn M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in English Literature at Queen’s University. After writing for the Kingston Whig-Standard for a decade, he was appointed editor in ’99. He left the paper after winning numerous awards to teach at the Royal Military College of Canada. Mr. Schliesmann is a history and English grad from Trent, and completed the print journalism program at Georgian College. He has been a journalist for the Kingston Whig-Standard for 25 years and was awarded the Queen’s Diamond Jubilee Medal in 2012 for his work.
upcoming events

SEPTEMBER 25  The David Morrison Lecture in International Development  
Featuring Manfred Bienefeld on *The Death of the Dream of Development*. 7:30-9:30 pm, Market Hall, Peterborough  
Please contact joannesokolow@trentu.ca for more details.

SEPTEMBER 27  NIAGARA CHAPTER ALUMNI EVENT  
Silversmith Brewing Company, 1523 Niagara Stone Road, Niagara-on-the-Lake. 7:00-9:00 pm. Contact Caleb Smith ’93,  
Chapter President, at caleb_s51@hotmail.com for more details.

SEPTEMBER 30  Elaine Stavro Distinguished Visiting Scholar in Theory, Politics and Gender  
Featuring Jacques Rancière on *The Politics of Fiction*. 7:30-9:30 pm, Market Hall, Peterborough  
joannesokolow@trentu.ca

OCTOBER 4-6  Annual Head of the Trent Regatta/Alumni Homecoming Reunion

OCTOBER 24  “Do The Math” Film Screening and Discussion Panel  
Oshawa Campus, 7:00-10:00 pm

NOVEMBER 9  OPEN HOUSE: PETERBOROUGH CAMPUS

NOVEMBER 13  ALUMNI LECTURE  
Featuring Trent alumnus Linwood Barclay ’73  
7:00-9:00 pm, location TBD

NOVEMBER 7  Inaugural John Fekete Distinguished Lecture  
Featuring Mark Hansen (Duke University)  
Sponsored by Cultural Studies Ph.D. Program  
7:30-9:30 pm, location TBD

NOVEMBER 8  The David Sheperd Family Lecture  
Featuring Winona LaDuke. 7:00-9:00 pm, location TBC

NOVEMBER 11  The Kenneth Mark Drain Chair in Ethics Lecture  
Featuring Trent alumnus John Thorp ’66  
7:00-9:00 pm, location TBD

NOVEMBER 16  OPEN HOUSE: OSHAWA CAMPUS

For full events listing and information visit www.trentu.ca/events

Thank you for your support!

Dimitrios Kallikragas ’01  
B.Sc. Physics, B.Sc. Chemical Physics  
Master’s Candidate, Materials Science

As a second-year master’s candidate in the Materials Science program at Trent, I am looking at a way to address the growing energy demands of the world by providing a more efficient reactor design that has a small carbon footprint and does not depend on the combustion of coal or gas.

Your support of the Annual Fund, which contributes to scholarships and bursaries, truly makes a difference for students like me—Trent students who are passionate about their work and who have the potential to make significant impact across all disciplines and areas of study.

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In May of this year, Trent University’s Founding President Tom Symons and Professor Harvey McCue ’66 were recognized at an “Honouring the Elders” ceremony at Trent. Former Prime Minister, Paul Martin, was also in attendance. The ceremony was followed by a panel presentation in which Symons and McCue joined Martin in a discussion on Indigenous education in Canada.

ANN MARIE GIBBS ’74 joined the law practice of Redgrave LLP in San Francisco in May, 2013. Gibbs has been praised for her work, which has been referred to as “esteemed calibre.” She will work on delivering information, governance strategies, and specialized counsel at all stages of litigation.

Lowfoot Inc., which is led by co-founder and CEO PHILIP PLAYFAIR ’83, was recently recognized with the first ever “Low Carbon Leader Award” by the The Climate Group. Lowfoot won for its “unique and revolutionary” software, which encourages customers to make better informed decisions on their energy consumption while also allowing providers and utilities to influence and shift peak energy usage.

DEPUTY POLICE CHIEF STEPHEN STREETER ’75 retired from the Peterborough Lakefield Community Police Service this June after a 35-year career on the force. Beginning as a dispatcher, Steeter rose through the ranks. He plans to continue his volunteer work and enjoy time with family.

MARYAM MONSEF ’03 is the co-founder of the Red Pashmina Campaign, which benefits women and girls in Afghanistan. Over the past five years the group has raised more than $20,000. The organization is currently searching for storytellers to tell the stories of women in Peterborough who are “quietly making big waves and a big difference.”

It has been a successful year for the coach of Kawartha Gymnastics. Under the leadership of Head Coach BECKY ANSELL ’00, ten athletes qualified for the Provincial Championships, with two becoming Provincial Champions. A member of the club’s executive describes Ansell as “the most successful coach the club has ever had.”

The Peterborough YWCA’s community development co-ordinator for Peterborough, Victoria and Halliburton— and long-time employee—JOELLE FAVREAU ’84, has received a national honour. In June, Favreau received The Carolyn Bray Award for “creativity and dedication in making a difference in the lives of others.”

PATRICIA CARSON ’74 has released her latest publication in Pediatrics, entitled “Interventions for Preschool Children at High Risk for ADHD: A Comparative Effectiveness Review.” Carson is now in Ottawa, where she is combining expertise in evaluation of complex systems with education on planning healthcare responses to large scale emergencies.

This year drama teacher KELLY DEAR ’85 has become one of five teachers across Canada to receive the Queen’s University Baille Award for Excellence in Secondary School Teaching. The award recognises outstanding secondary school educators who have “a decisive and formative impact” upon their students. Dear received the award during Queen’s convocation on June 6th.

NICK FERRIO ’06 has been named the managing director of Music Peterborough—a newly formed committee that is looking to promote the local music scene. Operating under the umbrella of the Peterborough Chamber of Commerce, Music Peterborough aims to put Peterborough on the world music map and make it a musical/tourist destination.
In April of this year, JOSHUA DOCKSTATOR ’99, who graduated with a diploma in Indigenous Studies, opened the Big Chief Food Truck in Hamilton. His menu is a fusion of European and Aboriginal styles and honours his late grandmother, whose bequest allowed him to start the business.

MARIE LAFOREMÉ ’02 a ski coach and a former member of both the Nordic Ski Club and Varsity Rowing Team, received the National Volunteer of the Year Award from Cross Country Canada this past June. She received the award as a result of “the tremendous time and passion into laying a grassroots foundation for a cross country ski program in Colville Lake” (NWT).

RICK MILLER ’78 has worked at the Dept. of Marine Sciences at the University of New England, (Maine, US). Miller has recently taken on the positions of Assistant to the Director of the Marine Science Center and Scientific Assistant to the Editors of the international scientific journal Aquaculture. Miller continues to play with his blues trio, Rick Miller & His Band, in venues across Maine.

ANDREA MAXIE ’06 has become the newest member appointed to the Peterborough Lakefield Police Service Board. Maxie, who is also an organic farmer, has worked at Trent for two years as an international enrolment advisor. Appointed in April of this year, she intends to make Peterborough her permanent home.

JAMES KUPTANA ’10 attended Inclusion Works 2013 this past April. Kuptana has a B.A. in Indigenous Environmental Studies and works as a researcher with the Inuit Qauijsarvingat (knowledge) Centre in Ottawa. Kuptana’s goal is to work closer to his home community of Sachs Harbour, NWT in the oil and gas sector.

REV. JOAN WYATT ’79 returned to Port Hope United this April to celebrate the church’s bicentennial. A nurse by training, Wyatt received her B.A. from Trent before being ordained in the United Church of Canada. Her husband, Peter—a former minister at the church—returned to celebrate with her.

MELISSA ADDISON-WEBSTER ’98 continues to act as a disability rights advocate in Toronto. She also leads dance workshops and performs. She also remains active in “Put Food in the Budget,” an anti-poverty lobby group. Addison-Webster’s dance has been describes as “incredibly dynamic and expressive.”

PATRICIA ROY ’76, has retired after 32 years of teaching with the Toronto District School Board. She now looks forward to travelling and listening to her daughter’s band, Guilty Minds!

NAT REED ’70 holds a degree in Anthropology and Native Studies. Earlier this year, Reed published Goodbyes along the Way: the People and Stories of Mattagami First Nation. The book details the story of the Mattagami and the lives of people struggling on the cusp of two distinct cultures. Reed is currently a lecturer at Trent’s School of Education.

LISA COX ’01 holds a degree in Environmental and Resource Studies. She went on to complete her M.A. in History from Guelph. Cox recently published Milestones: 150 Years of the Ontario Veterinary College. The book details research achievements, teaching advances, people and events throughout the history of the OVC. Cox is currently completing her Ph.D. in History.

CHRIS FROGGATT ’90 received a joint B.A. in Political Studies and History. He was awarded the Queen’s Jubilee Medal earlier this year and will be inducted into the Kenner Collegiate Hall of Honour at the school’s commencement dinner. Froggatt lives in Perth with his wife and five children.
THE GALVIN TEAM
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What comes to mind when you think about Trent culture? Head of the Trent, perhaps? Maybe the Trent Music Festival? What about in a broader sense, in terms of values such as diversity and inclusion?

Diversity and inclusion may not initially come to mind when you reflect upon your past Trent experience. However, like many post-secondary institutions in Canada, Trent has become increasingly diverse. In fact, the university’s Mission Statement recognizes the need to take active steps to promote a culture that engages all members of the Trent community—and to nurture a sense of belonging.

Trent’s recently adopted Academic Plan (2012-15) has been an important development in this direction. The Plan aims to foster structural changes, both administratively and academically, with the intent of enhancing program quality and delivery of services—as well as promoting pride in the institution’s reputation.

Recommendation 6 of the Plan, as adopted by Senate, commits the university to “Affirm and Ensure a Culture of Inclusivity.” The goal of this commitment is to go beyond meeting legislative requirements, envisioning a proactive approach involving “commitment through administrative structures, programming, and curriculum… to actively include the full range of our diversity.”

The Office of the Provost and Office of Human Rights, Equity and Accessibility (OHREA) are co-executors of Recommendation 6. The Plan calls for immediate action. During the 2012-13 academic year, OHREA, jointly with the President’s Advisory Committee on Human Rights, Equity and Accessibility (PACHREA), adopted a three-year plan to implement Recommendation 6, including strategy initiatives such as the gathering of Trent experiences, communication renewals, and the building of Trent and community partnerships.

One of the most innovative diversity initiatives at Trent has been the introduction of a Board of Governors Diversity Policy, adopted by the Board and implemented in 2012. The Diversity Policy, the first of its kind at a university in Canada, was developed under the leadership of the Board’s Nominating and Governance Committee, headed up by Pamela Jeffery (founder of the Women’s Executive Network in Toronto and the Canadian Board Diversity Council).

Under the policy, the Board has committed to employ strategies to reduce barriers to Board participation and service for traditionally underrepresented groups, including youth, women, persons with disabilities, Indigenous persons, visible and non-visible minorities, as well as those who identify as lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and/or queer.

Recognizing that a “diversity of membership enhances the ability of a governing body to be responsive to the communities it serves, and to make balanced, creative decisions,” the policy seeks to increase diversity on the Board of Governors through the establishment of specific diversity-related objectives, subject to the primary criterion of meeting skills requirements. These objectives include maintaining gender balance on the Board, appointing and maintaining more than one governor from a number of underrepresented groups, and making active recruitment efforts and taking active steps to communicate with additional underrepresented groups.

The policy requires that written profiles of the Board as a whole, as well as vacancy profiles, be developed to ensure that selection criteria is communicated clearly and transparently. Profiles will be developed with flexibility to allow applicants to demonstrate required skills through a range of experiential and formal qualifications. Annual “diversity snapshots” of membership will be assessed against a baseline evaluation to measure progress in meeting objectives.

It is an exciting time as we work to affirm and ensure a culture of inclusivity at Trent. To learn more, please visit the Office of Human Rights, Equity and Accessibility website at www.trentu.ca/ohrea.

For more information about governance at Trent University and future opportunities to serve on the Board of Governors, please visit www.trentu.ca/secretariat or contact the Office of the University Secretary at secretariat@trentu.ca or 705-748-1387.

ANDREA WALSH ’99 & JULIE SMITH
Office of Human Rights, Equity & Accessibility
By its very definition, legacy is all about linking the past with the present. Through the University’s Legacy Campaign, officially launched in the fall of 2012, current and former faculty, staff, alumni, donors, and friends are being invited to contribute to Trent’s legacy. Recognizing Trent in a will is all it takes. By taking this thoughtful step, an individual’s personal legacy—and the future legacy of Trent—is ensured.

For Dr. Alan Wilson, founding chair of both the History and the Canadian Studies Departments at Trent, committing to a legacy gift made perfect sense. Thanks to Professor Wilson, Trent was and is a pioneer in the field of Canadian Studies, and thanks to his legacy gift, and others like it, the important impact of this foundational department will live on for generations to come.

Paying tribute to the vital role the Canadian Studies program has played in Trent’s first formative 50 years, Prof. Wilson prepared an important look back on the history of the program and its many milestones to date. This piece is included below. 

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**Early Days in Canadian Studies at Trent**

By Alan Wilson

Developing Canadian Studies at Trent in the early 1970s called for flexible minds and a keen teaching spirit. It also provided the most satisfying period of my academic life.

When President Tom Symons asked me to chair a committee to probe the feasibility of an interdisciplinary programme in Canadian Studies, I willingly agreed. The University adopted our recommendations, and I was asked to become the programme’s first chair. Working closely with Bruce Hodgins, who had come with me from Western, and with Denis Smith, vice-president and chair of Politics, as a first step, we opened links between departments.

Our early relations lay with History, English, Politics, Philosophy, Anthropology, and through Roy Bowles, with Sociology. Later, biologist Roy Edwards proposed “a course on Canadian bugs;” and Chemistry’s Ian Chapman followed with a history of Canadian science. Walter Pitman and Tom Nind, Deans in succession, gave us strong support, agreeing to set up a Trent Geography Department, which led to long-term participation by Fred Helleiner, John Marsh and Al Brunger. Meanwhile, I worked with Anthropology’s Ken Kidd on a parallel Native Studies Programme, which led to Joan Vastokas’s strong support, and to Harvey McCue and John Milloy. John Burbidge, Lionel Rubinoff and Sandy Lockhart, from Philosophy and Sociology, challenged with “Canadian Religion and Education,” and I linked “Maritime Literature and History.” We’d started something.

Meanwhile, our first two fixed appointees brought major and complementary strengths: John Wadland, all energy and imagination, conjured up three core courses for the second to the fourth (Honours) year. His introductory “Canada: The Land,” with many contributing lecturers, became legendary for its breadth and penetration. Jim Struthers brought flair to the next year’s core course, “Canada: Communities and Identities,” while his innovative research and steady temperament carried weight in curricular development and forestalling committee friction. Later, John and I worked hard at finding financial support from government and industry, such as Dofasco and Ford of Canada, and from private donors like Hon. Leslie Frost and
Dr. Mary Northway, who gave us her lakeside estate, “Windy Pine,” near Minden, and left to the programme and to Trent one of its largest bequests ever.

Canadian Studies at Trent became a co-op, a commonwealth of ideas and activity. Probing beyond disciplinary borders, testing context and method, often melding them—for, exploring another’s approach meant enriching not abandoning one’s own. Flexible courses and teaching methods were complemented by hiking boots and paddles. It was fun.

In student-faculty course committees, the students helped us assess our growth, gaining valuable experience as guides at our major events: the Publishing Conference sparked major reorganization in the industry; Canadian Images, our film festival, was a forerunner to TIFF; a “Durham Conference” featured a young Stéphane Dion; the Canadian Canoe Museum came to Peterborough; and the annual Temagami trip opened Northness and Indigenous culture to students from around the world.

Like the Faryon Bridge, Canadian Studies has been a means of bringing the arts and sciences closer: pushing the range of our disciplines, finding integrity in wholeness and in the beauty of passionate complexity—feeling closer to a calling than to a job.

Nurturing a climate of regard, we paralleled the nation’s dynamic—as it moved toward multiculturalism, we reached out to interdisciplinarity. If nineteenth-century Canada was a railroad in search of a nation, ours was a society seeking a centre. We sought to contribute to that discovery. That was our legacy to Trent.”

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Budge Wilson, Dr. Alan Wilson and author Dr. Margaret Laurence. Standing, Prof. Gordon Johnston.

WHAT WILL YOUR LEGACY BE?

For inquiries about legacy giving or to inform us of your legacy plans, please contact Sherry Booth ’98, Senior Development Officer 705-748-1011 ext. 7593, sbooth@trentu.ca
50TH ANNIVERSARY ALUMNI REUNION WEEKEND 2014

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August 7-10, 2014

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Some children’s programming will be available at an extra cost. Residence accommodations are available on a limited basis, so book yours soon!

BLUE ROdeo TO HEADLINE TUAA REUNION CONCERT
Blue Rodeo pre-sale for Alumni and Trent friends will begin in early October. To receive the special pre-sale promotional code ensure you are registered in the Alumni Online Directory at www.netdirectories.com/~trent/login.cgi. If you are already receiving Alumni Affairs news by email you do not need to re-register. An email announcing the pre-sale with the promotional code will be sent a minimum of 48 hours before the pre-sale opens. Public ticket sale will be announced at a later date.

FOR FULL DETAILS AND TO REGISTER VISIT

www.trentu.ca/fifty
Schedule at a Glance

**AUGUST 7**
OPENING RECEPTION &
50th ANNIVERSARY BOOK LAUNCH
Be the first in line to purchase the 50th Celebration Book and meet the author D’Arcy Jenish. Kick off the weekend by mingling with classmates and professors in the Great Hall. Refreshments will be served.

**AUGUST 7–10**
RON THOM AND THE ALLIED ARTS NATIONAL EXHIBIT
An exhibition of selected art, architecture, and design by the legendary West Coast architect, Ron Thom. Thom is best known as architect of Massey College, Trent University, and an array of award-winning custom homes and theatres.

**AUGUST 8**
BLUE RODEO CONCERT
Peterborough Memorial Centre
Also featuring Trent alumni in The Burning Hell.

**AUGUST 8 & 9**
IDEAS THAT CHANGE THE WORLD SYMPOSIUM—details below

**AUGUST 9**
TRENT INTERNATIONAL PROGRAM CELEBRATION
Reconnect and meet with graduates of Trent's International Program. Activities in the Champlain Quad and special events in the Great Hall.

**AUGUST 9**
CAMPUS OPEN HOUSE
Departments and Colleges will be open and serving refreshments. Your chance to meet some current faculty, staff and students as well as connect with former staff and professors.

**AUGUST 9**
PUB REUNIONS
Join with friends and classmates at your “decade-designated” favourite local hotspot for live music by alumni bands of the decade.

**AUGUST 10**
WRAP-UP BRUNCH
Featuring a slideshow of the weekend events.

**AUGUST 8 & 9**
IDEAS THAT CHANGE THE WORLD SYMPOSIUM
Over 50 of Trent's brightest minds converge to speak on topics including: Sustainability & Environment, Critical Cultural Enquiry, The Future of Education, and Indigenous Peoples. Featuring Trent alumni and faculty, with opening keynote address by author, speaker and advisor, Don Tapscott.

Presenters include Nobel Peace Prize winner Dr. James Orbinski; Executive Director We Day Global, Dalal Al-Waheidi; Hong Kong real estate giant, Justin Chiu; Ontario Human Rights Commissioner, Fiona Sampson; Chairman and CEO of Northwater Capital, David Patterson; Degrassi Executive Producer, Stephen Stohn; former High Commissioner, Lucie Edwards; folk musician, Ian Tamblyn; CBC Television Executive Producer, Jennifer Dettman; Inuit leader, Rosemarie Kuptana; former Canadian Ambassador, Mary Simon; and dozens more...

To join the 50th Reunion conversation online visit our Facebook page trentuniversityalumniassociation
Dr. Derek Edward Alois Dotzko ’84 passed away suddenly in Peterborough on Friday June 14, 2013, in his 47th year. Derek and his wife, Michelle, opened Lakefield Chiropractic and Massage Therapy in 2000, where he will be remembered by his many patients and friends for his outstanding chiropractic care. Loved and missed by his wife of 15 years, Michelle McLean. Also missed by his mother Betty Dotzko of Peterborough and his sisters Mary-Kathryn Dotzko (Frank Zelic) and Samantha Stewart (John), both of Toronto. Lovingly remembered by his mother- and father-in-law Margaret and Bryce McLean and brothers-in-law Mark McLean (Jan Calvert) and Steven McLean (Shelley), both of Peterborough. Loved by his nieces and nephews Clara, Daniel, Sarah, Emily, Cole, Katie, Samantha, Jacob, Nicholas and Noah. Predeceased by his father Daniel and his sister Sarah Jane.

Harry G. (Hal) Hooke joined Trent in 1968 as Director of Part-time Studies and Principal of Julian Blackburn College. In 1977, Mr. Hooke’s career took him to the Otonabee Region Conservation Authority. Hal died peacefully at Centennial Place in Millbrook on July 8, 2013. He is predeceased by his parents Hilda C. (Hahn) and Harry W. Hooke and his son David Eric (1970). He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Katharine N. (Grier), his children Pamela (Paul Seabrooke), and Suzanne (Fred Wood) and his grandchildren Kate Mulvale (Sam Beszelzen), Beth Mulvale, Alex, James and Charlie Hooke-Wood. Hal is also survived by his sister, Natalie McMinn and her children and his sister-in-law, Bea Morris and her children. He will be fondly remembered by Mike Mulvale. Hal was born and raised in Toronto and his love and appreciation of the outdoors led him to Forestry at University of Toronto, where he discovered an equal love for Kay Grier. After graduating and marrying in 1954, they moved to Exeter, where Hal was Field Officer for the Ausable and Maitland Conservation Authorities. By 1961, with a family of three, they moved to Peterborough to be closer to family and Hal became Field Officer at the Otonabee Region Conservation Authority. In 1965 Hal was seconded to the provincial government’s Select Committee on Conservation Authorities as a technical advisor. With the conclusion of the committee, Hal accepted a position as Director of Part-time Studies at Trent University from 1968-1977 and Principal of Julian Blackburn College. In 1977, Hal returned to ORCA as General Manager until his retirement in 1994.

Allan Neil Windrem ’74 (MCIP, RPP, PLE, C.L.P., F.R.I.), passed away on July 20, 2013 at the age of 58. Allan received a Bachelor of Arts (Honours) Degree in Geography. Allan will be greatly missed by his loving son Andrew, cherished spouse Sally, beloved mother Emmaline and sister Lorie. Predeceased by his wife Jane (1994) and father Neil (2004). Allan will also be missed by many family members, friends, and business associates.

Anne Robertson passed away on August 6, 2013. Ms. Robertson began her 18-year career at Trent University as secretarial assistant at the Bookstore. She spent a short amount of time in both Accounts Payable and Human Resources before joining Trent’s Development team where she held roles including the donations management assistant, office secretary and administrative assistant to the donations management coordinator. Anne, mother of Prof. Martin Boyne ’86 of the Department of Modern Languages and Literatures, retired from Trent in 2007.

Douglas James Hahn ’74 passed away July 6, 2013, in the company of his family at his cottage on an island in Georgian Bay after a short bout with cancer. He is survived by his mother Louise Hahn, his wife Janet Cox, his sons Fraser and Alex Hahn, his sisters Susan Bunten and Alison Hahn, and his nephews Adam and Riley Gowan. The family is deeply grateful to all friends and family that made it possible for him to live his final days at the cottage. A memorial service will be held in the fall.
CONVOCATION & CHANCELLOR INSTALLATION

Three days of celebration

JUNE 5–7, 2013
Built in 1875 as South Central School, Rubidge Hall took its current name as part of the 1964 Trent University opening ceremonies. The original campus of Trent, the building took on a new life as a home for seniors in 1985. President Symons announced that the name had been chosen in honour of the Peterborough pioneer, Captain Charles Rubidge.

Rubidge Hall was built two years after Captain Rubidge died.
**NEW FOR 2014**

- **Bachelor of Social Work (B.S.W.)**
  The new Social Work degree at Trent will prepare graduates with the knowledge and skills for meaningful professional practice in a wide range of social work contexts.

- **Water & Aquatic Sciences (B.Sc.)**
  Trent’s new B.Sc. in Water & Aquatic Science will respond to the demand for professionals who can integrate science and policy in understanding and solving water and aquatic issues.

- **Kinesiology (B.HSc.)**
  A degree in Kinesiology will prepare students with the knowledge and skills to function as a health professional to improve or maintain the functional capacity and well-being of a range of healthy and clinical populations.

* indicates new program is pending Ministry approval

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**INTRODUCED IN 2012/13**

- **Sustainable Agriculture and Food Systems (B.A. or B.Sc.)**
  An interdisciplinary approach to understanding contemporary issues in organic food, food safety, fair trade and many other aspects of food and agriculture from scientific, political and social perspectives.

- **Media Studies (B.A.)**
  Opportunities to engage with complex questions about society and the media through an interdisciplinary lens.

- **Trent-Loyalist Journalism (B.A. or B.Sc.)**
  Bringing the best of Trent University and Loyalist College to create informed, critically aware, and technically skilled journalists.

- **Archaeology (B.A. or B.Sc.)**
  Studying the human past through an examination of material and biological remains.

- **Business Administration (B.B.A.) in Oshawa**
  Now offered at Trent’s Oshawa campus, Trent’s popular B.B.A. prepares the next generation of leaders, business professionals and entrepreneurs.

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