

BOUNDLESS

A Year in Review



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Few stories this year better embodied the values of the Boundless Campaign than Nanoleaf—a new green technology company founded by three remarkable young University of Toronto graduates. Their first product, the Nanoleaf bulb (pictured opposite), has captured our imagination for its innovative design that solves many current LED technology limitations, while more than doubling LED standards for efficiency and durability.

Launched on Kickstarter, the company raised more than \$270,000 in funding. Nanoleaf is the brainchild of Tom Rodinger (PhD 2007), Gimmy Chu (BAsC 2006), and Christian Yan (BAsC 2006). Later this year, Chu and Yan are establishing a head office in Beijing to be closer to their manufacturing base in Guangdong.

The Nanoleaf story epitomizes our graduates' borderless trajectories and a growing trend among young alumni to seek out entrepreneurial opportunities right out of the gate—opportunities that create innovative new platforms for both business and the public good. Nanoleaf's mission statement is to create "a better world through conservation and to preserve the planet that we love."

The University of Toronto, with its network of highly innovative partner hospitals and MaRS, is increasingly recognized globally as a hotbed for such innovation. U of T recently ranked first among single institutions in the annual survey of the Association of University Technology Managers for the highest number of start-ups and spin-offs in 2012, ahead of traditional powerhouses MIT, Stanford, and Utah. Like NanoLeaf, many of these new spin-offs and start-ups are engaged with environmental sustainability.

We are immensely proud of our graduates' successes and the contributions they are making to society. As we look ahead to 2014 and beyond, we are buoyed by the enormous energy and momentum of our alumni, donors and friends, whose support for the Boundless Campaign is helping to unlock the unlimited potential of the next generation to make Canada and the world a better place.

By December 31, 2013, Boundless: The Campaign for the University of Toronto surpassed \$1.4 billion raised toward our \$2 billion goal. It was, in all respects, a banner year, with new records set for almost all forms of giving to the University. More importantly, this support enabled great advances in the University's core research and teaching mission and its pursuit of accessible excellence, as you will see in the pages that follow.

Clearly, philanthropic support has never been more important to the University of Toronto's success, particularly as all other funding sources are increasingly constrained or declining. It is why we launched the Campaign with such a lofty \$2 billion goal: to ensure the University has the resources needed to compete and to lead; to enable the pursuit of excellence and innovation; to enhance accessibility; to meet today's most pressing global challenges; and to prepare tomorrow's leading global citizens.

In this report, we profile some of the people, events and milestones that shaped our year in 2013, once again in convenient calendar format. These portraits reveal the enormous depth and breadth of impact from donors in Toronto and around the globe. With our 27 constituent campaigns across all of the University's faculties, colleges, schools and campuses, Boundless has helped lift the University across every meaningful measure.

Beyond philanthropy, the Boundless Campaign has also helped stimulate a rising tide of alumni pride and affinity, building on and reinforcing the University's growing recognition as a global educational powerhouse. Given our current momentum, we have every reason to expect this trajectory to continue—and even accelerate—in the years to come.

As we reflect upon the accomplishments of the past year, it is clear that “Boundless,” more than just a tagline for our campaign, is an apt description of what we are capable of achieving together.

It also clearly shows that what we have accomplished thus far, and so much of what we hope to accomplish in the future, would not be possible without the very generous support of our alumni, friends, students, faculty and staff. We are grateful for this support and look forward to celebrating many more milestones ahead.



David Palmer
Vice-President, University Advancement

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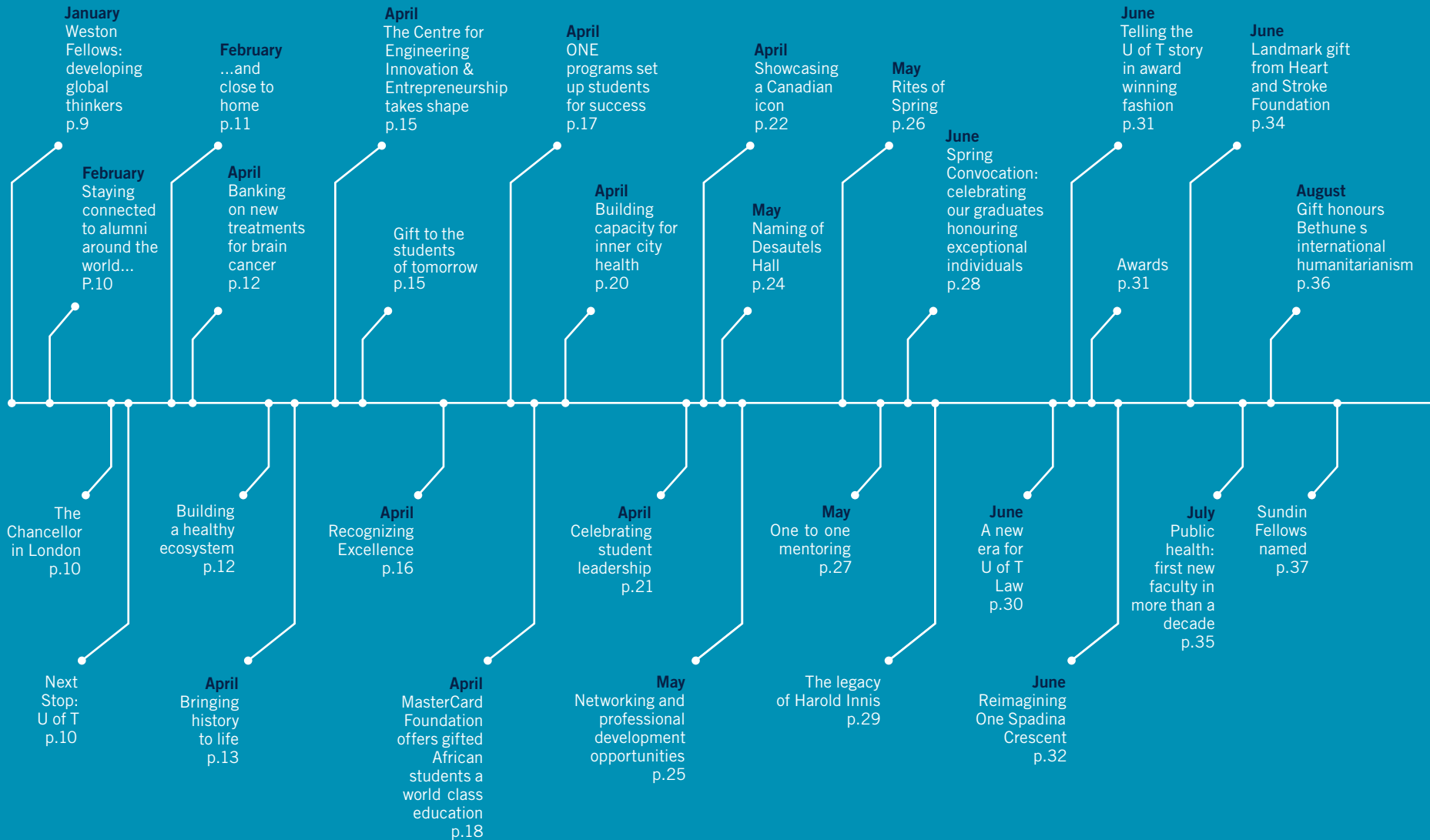
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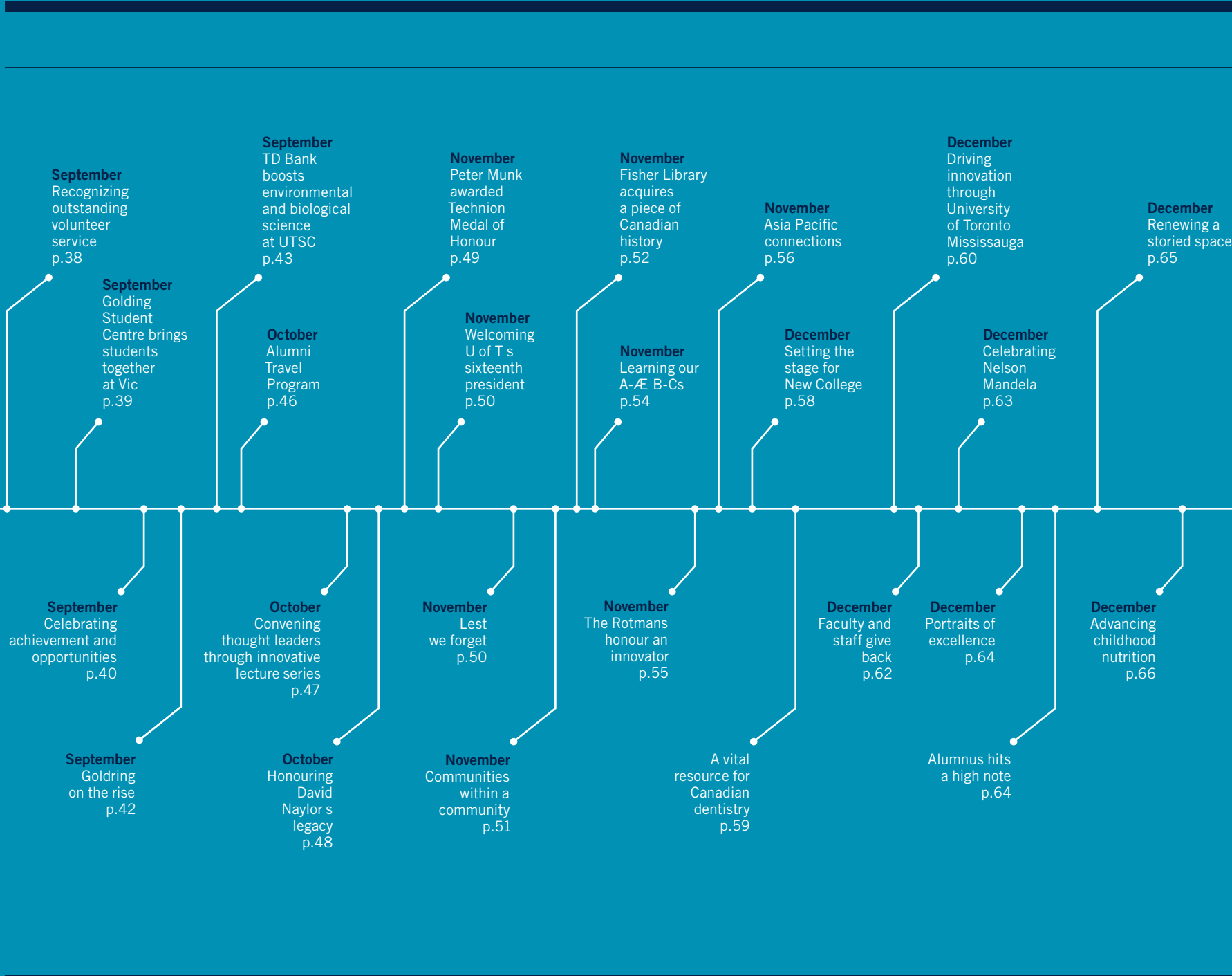
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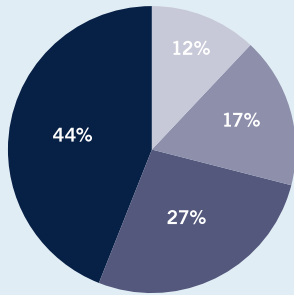


A Boundless milestone

U of T's fundraising campaign surpasses \$1.4 billion raised from more than 83,000 donors.

Boundless, The Campaign for the University of Toronto had raised over \$1.4 billion by December 31, 2013, establishing a new benchmark in Canadian philanthropy. At the close of yet another extraordinary year with gifts from more than 83,000 donors, the University of Toronto acknowledges our generous supporters to the Boundless Campaign. Philanthropy is vital to safeguarding U of T's commitment to accessibility and excellence. While funding from tuition and government helps support U of T's core operations and sustainability, generous alumni and friends are creating new opportunities for students, supporting important research discoveries and innovations, and strengthening U of T's standing among the best universities in the world.

The facts and figures presented here provide a glimpse into the momentum, energy and impact of the Boundless Campaign during 2013.



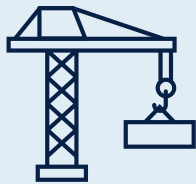
Since the start of the Boundless Campaign, your gifts have supported:

World-class faculty committed to excellence in teaching and research

Best and brightest students through enhanced student life and financial aid programs

New and renovated facilities that enhance research and learning

New knowledge and pioneering research



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critically-needed capital renewal projects have begun construction across our three campuses thanks to the Boundless Campaign



83,258

alumni and friends have made gifts to the Boundless Campaign



79%
donated less than \$1,000

42%

were first time donors



1,540

scholarships and fellowships, which help U of T students reach their potential as leaders of tomorrow, have been created or enhanced through the Boundless Campaign



38,000

student scholarships and bursaries are awarded each year during the Boundless Campaign



50+

chairs and professorships which help professors and their students advance knowledge and make discoveries, have been supported by the Boundless Campaign

87

countries represented by alumni and friends who have supported the Boundless Campaign



17 to 104

is the age range of donors to the Boundless Campaign



3,983

donors have made a pledge in every year of the Boundless Campaign



125,000+

guests have been welcomed at U of T events in Canada and around the world since the start of Boundless



8,441

volunteers support the University of Toronto and help advance its mission





January

Weston Fellows: developing global thinkers

“Tis the set of the sails and not the gales, that determines the way they go.” W. Garfield Weston lived by this motto, taken from an Ella Wheeler Wilcox poem, striving to meet the challenges of life with boundless energy and indestructible optimism.

For three generations, The W. Garfield Weston Foundation has maintained a family tradition of helping charitable organizations to make a difference and enhance the quality of life for all Canadians. With an eye to having a major impact on Canada and Canadians, the W. Garfield Weston Foundation and the University of Toronto have created the most prestigious doctoral travel award in the country. Weston Fellowships are open to students across all fields and represent Canada’s only fully-funded award program dedicated to internationalization at the doctoral level. The fellowships are building Canada’s capacity for world-leading scholarship and innovation and helping our best and brightest gain international experience in our increasingly-globalized world.

In 2013, 16 doctoral students received \$50,000 each to further their research and broaden their skills and professional networks in a global setting, as part of the W. Garfield Weston Doctoral Fellowship Program at U of T. The students—in their third and fourth year of study—hail from diverse fields ranging from geography and computer science to public health, and were chosen for their leadership qualities. The first phase of the program will run through 2015 and support 48 students with total funding of \$2.4 million.

Staying connected to alumni around the world...

Each year, U of T reaches out to alumni and friends across Canada and around the world through innovative programs, services and events.

These offerings, which engage graduates in their own communities, are part of our ongoing efforts to boost alumni pride in the University, connect alumni with one another, and provide opportunities for graduates to give back time, knowledge and support to U of T.

2013 was yet another banner year for alumni engagement. In February, we hosted an Innovators Reception in Menlo Park, in the heart of the San Francisco Bay Area. The event, which was co-hosted by Boundless Campaign Executive member **Melinda Rogers** (MBA 1997) and U of T President David Naylor (MD 1978), celebrated the power of innovation and entrepreneurship, and showcased some of the cutting-edge ideas, discoveries and start-ups emerging from the University of Toronto.

The event was also an opportunity to celebrate the accomplishments of our alumni in California. From Google to Pixar, they have made vital contributions to the world's most famous innovation hotbed, across a wide range of industries and disciplines.

Throughout the year, U of T continued to connect and celebrate with alumni around the globe through a busy calendar of events and programming. Our Dinner with Strangers series, which gathers yet-to-be-acquainted alumni around the dinner table, deepened ties among graduates in Montreal, Boston, Cincinnati, Seoul



and Geneva. Our President's and Chancellor's receptions captivated audiences in Ottawa, Hong Kong, Sydney and London. The U of T Where You Are series brought some of U of T's best speakers to alumni audiences in New York, Calgary, Vancouver and San Francisco. Volunteers in our branches also organized more than 70 activities ranging from social gatherings in Dubai and Cape Town to a dinner in Rome and a trek in Grenoble.



The Chancellor in London

On March 14, the Honourable **Michael Wilson** (BA 1959 TRIN, Hon. DSL 1994 TRIN, Hon. LLD 2005), Chancellor, played host in London, England to a diverse group of alumni and friends—all exemplary ambassadors and champions for U of T. Along with regular visits to alumni groups worldwide by senior University staff and representatives, U of T mobilizes about 90 regional alumni representatives around the world.

Next Stop: U of T

Next Stop: U of T, now well into its second decade, took place in seven cities across Asia. These receptions bring alumni together with excited but nervous new students preparing to enter U of T. Close to 1,300 people, including 546 new students and their parents, attended Next Stop this year, and several prominent alumni acted as hosts and speakers for the events.

...and close to home

Closer to home, we offered our graduates a full range of activities and opportunities to build community and contribute to the future success of the University as ambassadors, supporters and citizens.

In February, the annual Snowflake event brought dozens of alumni and friends from the LGBTQ community to the Royal Conservatory of Music near St. George Campus. First launched in 2007, this fun-filled evening of mingling, entertainment and education has emerged as a highlight of the alumni calendar. This year's event recalled the inspiring history of LGBTQ activism in Canada and the University of Toronto, including the launch of the first gay studies class almost 40 years ago.

Similar events, drawing together U of T's diverse communities, were mounted throughout the year. The SHAKER Year of the Snake event on February 7, organized in partnership with the University of Toronto Chinese Alumni Association, gathered recent graduates to celebrate the Lunar New Year. The U of T in Your Neighbourhood series introduced some of the University's best scholars to audiences across the city. A spectacularly successful SHAKER event at Medieval Times in late November drew record crowds for a night of fun and camaraderie. Taken together, these events and programs provided a platform for our alumni to engage with the University and fellow graduates in memorable and meaningful ways.

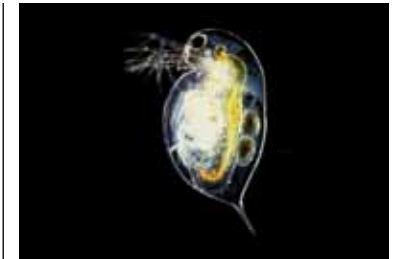


Banking on new treatments for brain cancer

Michael (MD 1984) and **Amira** (MA 2004) **Dan** are helping to change the face of health care in Canada through their steadfast commitment to medical research and teaching. In April, Michael and Amira donated \$2 million to establish the University of Toronto Brain Tumour Bank.

The innovative new facility, housed at the Faculty of Medicine, will enable researchers to more effectively diagnose and treat individuals with brain cancer—progress that promises to prolong and save tens of thousands of lives in Canada and around the world in the years ahead. The facility is the first step toward the establishment of a comprehensive, integrated, city-wide biobank network—with samples from all disease groups, organs and tissues—across the Toronto Academic Health Sciences Network (TAHSN).

In addition to supporting brain cancer research, The couple endowed the Michael & Amira Dan Professorship in Global Health and the Michael & Amira Dan Professorship Fund at the University of Toronto. Michael Dan also serves as Chair of the Faculty of Medicine Campaign Cabinet.

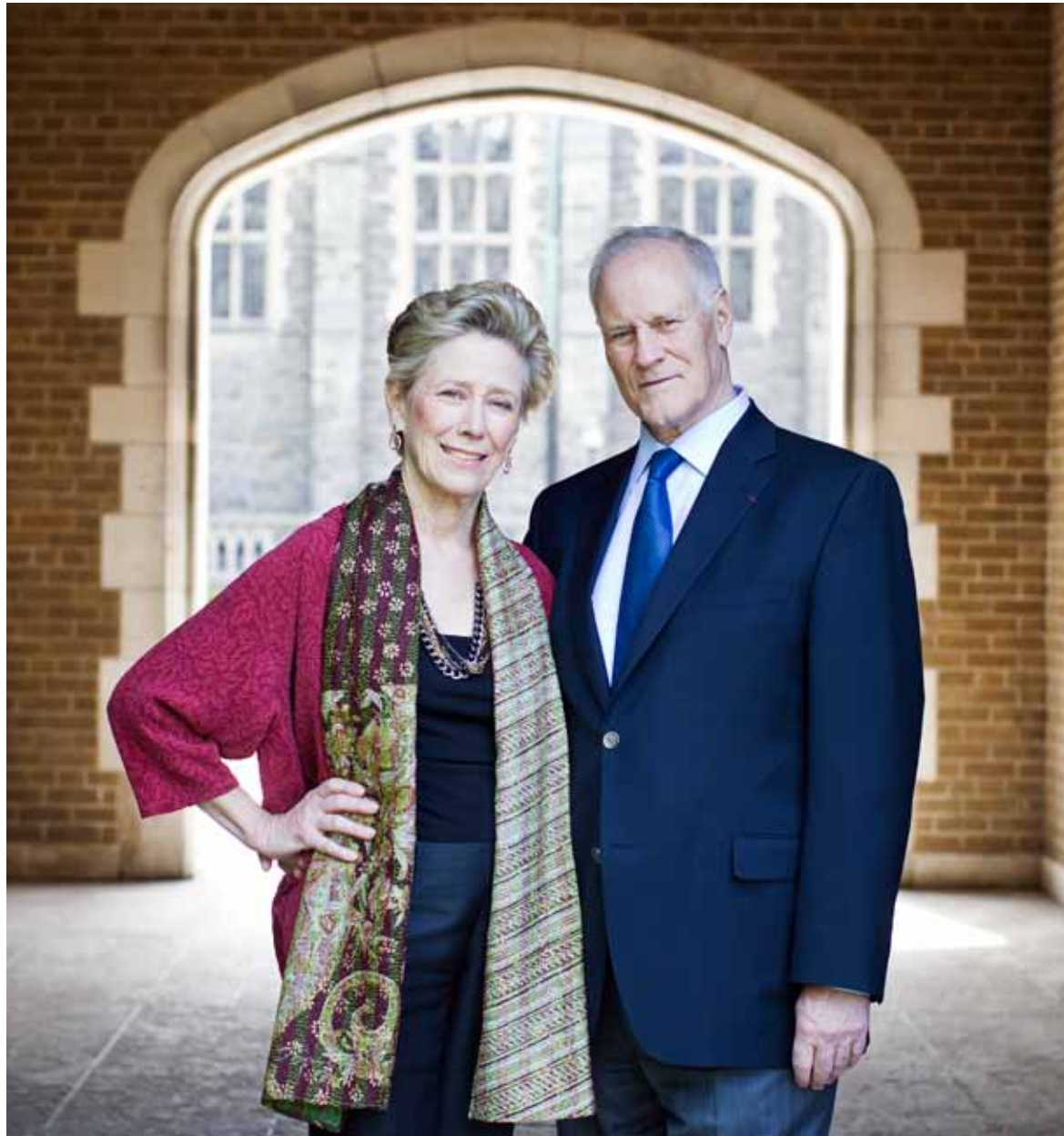


Building a healthy ecosystem

Daphnids are freshwater crustaceans, just five millimetres long, but new research at the University of Toronto Scarborough (UTSC) could give the tiny animals a big role to play in protecting the environment.

Thanks to a \$1.6 million gift from the Krembil Foundation, established in 2002 with a mandate to support medical research, education and social services, UTSC researchers will study how pollution and other stressors affect daphnids. The information will be used to develop tests that provide early warning signs of environmental damage.

Mark Krembil (BA 1988 UTSC), president of the Krembil Foundation and a UTSC grad, is a dedicated volunteer. He serves as Vice-Chair of the UTSC Campus Council and is a member of U of T's Governing Council.



Bringing history to life

April marked the 50th anniversary of the Right Honourable Lester B. Pearson's (BA 1919 VIC) election to prime minister of Canada. Legislation passed during Pearson's term—Medicare, CPP and adoption of our national flag—has come to define modern Canadian identity.

In honour of the anniversary, the Centre for Contemporary International History (CCIH) hosted an extraordinary conference that invited former cabinet members, diplomats, historians and members of the media to exchange perspectives on the Pearson era. Among the day's many highlights were remarks by former Prime Ministers John Turner and Jean Chrétien.

Another highlight was the announcement that Trinity Chancellor **Bill Graham** (BA 1961 TRIN, LLB 1964) and **Cathy Graham** (BA 1963 TRIN) had pledged \$5 million to the CCIH, which has been re-named the Bill Graham Centre for the Study of Contemporary International History. Centre Director John English extolled the Grahams' remarkable commitment to strengthening U of T's global ties: "We'll be involved in research projects, international collaborations and work within the University that we didn't have the opportunity to do before."

Graham, who served in senior cabinet positions under the Chrétien and Paul Martin (BA 1961 SMC, JD 1964, Hon. DSL 1998 SMC, Hon. LLD 2011) governments, observed how fitting it was that the announcement was made on a day honouring Pearson, "a Canadian who lifted Canada into a new place in the world." His hope: "that the Centre can help lift our students into a new place in the world, so they can contribute to making a better city, a better province, a better Canada—if we can do that, I will be grateful."

Early schematic design
for the Centre for Engineering
Innovation & Entrepreneurship



The Centre for Engineering Innovation & Entrepreneurship takes shape

University of Toronto engineering's new Centre for Engineering Innovation & Entrepreneurship (CEIE) moved one step closer to reality last April with the selection of Toronto-based Montgomery Sisam Architects (MSA) and U.K.-based Feilden Clegg Bradley Studios as architects for the new building.

The CEIE will serve as the hub of U of T engineering's collaborative learning and interdisciplinary research, with interactive spaces for learning and design, as well as a number of multidisciplinary research centres and institutes. Located on St. George Street, adjacent to iconic Convocation Hall, the 15,000-square-metre CEIE is expected to open in 2016.

"This ambitious project is quickly becoming a reality thanks to the generous support of our alumni and

friends," said Cristina Amon, Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science & Engineering. "I am delighted with the initiative demonstrated by our community, including an impressive commitment from our undergraduate students, many of whom will graduate before the building is completed."

This year, U of T saw a surge in support including a \$2.5 million contribution from Lee (BASc 1977, MEng 1982) and Margaret Lau to name the Centre's auditorium, and the J. Edgar McAllister Trust, which provided \$500,000 to name a room in the building. To date, half of the philanthropic funds required have been raised.



Gift to the students of tomorrow

The Faculty's Undergraduate Engineering Society is contributing \$1 million to the Centre for Engineering Innovation & Entrepreneurship. Students voted to donate part of a fund created from their contributions over the past three years to create a legacy for future students. The gift will help build the Centre's lower level, constructing flexible facilities that directly serve the requirements of the Faculty's more than 80 student clubs that involve some 1,700 students. "This contribution improves the student experience at the Faculty for years and decades to come," said **Mauricio Curbelo**, the group's president. "That's why the students of today are proud to make this gift to the students of tomorrow."

With this generous contribution, donations from students through the Engineering Society have totalled more than \$5 million to date—an unprecedented amount of giving by a student group.



April

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Recognizing excellence

The Awards of Excellence are among the oldest and most prestigious legacies of the University of Toronto Alumni Association (UTAA). Since the 1920s, the individual prizes awarded by the UTAA have been growing in number, and were brought together under the banner of the Awards of Excellence in 1990. Now comprising nine awards, the program recognizes outstanding faculty, staff and students.

The Honourable Michael Wilson (BA 1959 TRIN, Hon. DSL 1994 TRIN, Hon. LLD 2005), U of T Chancellor, and President David Naylor (MD 1978) spoke at the award ceremony on April 10 in the Great Hall at Hart House. More than 150 people attended the event, which gave awards to 21 recipients.

Naylor lauded the work of the association and its President Matt Chapman (MBA 2000) by saying he and his colleagues “have done a tremendous job of developing” the program.

Wilson said the award winners include internationally recognized scholars, leaders in curriculum development, a Canadian pioneer in community urban studies, a noted human rights advocate and people whose commitment to students go well beyond the classroom. One recipient, Joanne Cave (BA 2013 WDW), was also one of three U of T students to receive Rhodes Scholarships in 2013. A women and gender studies and sociology student, Cave is the founder of Ophelia’s Voice, a girls’ leadership organization in Alberta, and Connect the

Sector, a network of young non profit professionals. The John H. Moss Scholarship was awarded to financial economics student Samra Zafar (BSc 2013 UTM) who, in addition to maintaining a 3.99 GPA, volunteers at the UTM AccessAbility Resource Centre and mentors with utmONE, which builds community and academic excellence among first year student participants.

ONE programs set up students for success



All seven colleges in the Faculty of Arts & Science and the Munk School of Global Affairs, along with U of T Mississauga and U of T Scarborough, offer distinctive first-year programs that build community, foster critical thinking and writing skills and develop intellectual independence. First Year Foundations (or “Ones”) enable first-year students to explore their interests and engage with community through theme-based courses, co-curricular events and experiential learning opportunities within small group environments.

The clear value of these programs prompted gifts from three generous supporters in 2013. **Victor** (BA 1988 SMC) and **Maureen Dodig** and their family gave \$500,000 to St. Michael’s College’s SMC One:

Cornerstone program. Together with a University match, the family’s gift helps the program offer a powerful examination of social justice, allowing students to explore the concept from a number of viewpoints and to work with classmates to implement a service-learning project. “It’s a program that helps students reach out,” Dodig said of SMC One: Cornerstone.

Rose M. Patten (Hon. LLD 2009), former Chair of the University’s Governing Council, continued a lengthy history of contributions to U of T by giving generously to Woodsworth ONE. This foundational program at Woodsworth College explores concepts of law and order through seminars, community-building activities, student leadership events and other initiatives.

“I believe that, through education, individuals with passion, confidence and courage can realize their potential by opening doors to opportunities that may never have been part of their world,” said Patten.

The same desire to help students motivated a gift by James Mossman (BA 1981 UC) to University College. “The idea of having more direct contact with a great professor in an intimate classroom: I see the power of that. I want kids to have that opportunity.” Mossman is the founding donor for UC ONE which offers a set of courses that engage different aspects of Toronto such as its communities and their place in Canada and the performing arts scene.

April

MasterCard Foundation offers gifted African students a world-class education

The first MasterCard Foundation Scholars arrived at U of T, joining more than 430 students from 31 African countries studying at the University. In April, the MasterCard Foundation Scholars Program bestowed \$22.5 million US to U of T to help educate and develop young scholars from Africa, preparing them to lead change in their home communities.

President David Naylor (MD 1978) celebrated the possibilities of this remarkable gift: “We’ve all seen Asia blossom on the world stage. Now, as the visionaries at The MasterCard Foundation have seen, it’s Africa’s turn.”

U of T joined UBC and McGill and other universities worldwide in a \$500 million US global education initiative that provides secondary and university education to an estimated 15,000 young people from economically disadvantaged communities in Africa.

The MasterCard Foundation gift affords 67 African scholars with the opportunity to receive a world-class

education at the University of Toronto. The program goes beyond traditional scholarships, offering scholars comprehensive support throughout their education, which includes:

- Orientation processes for a smooth transition into Canada
- Comprehensive scholarships (school fees, living expenses, books, stipends, transportation)
- Mentoring and counselling, including academic and social support
- Opportunities for community service, which reinforce leadership
- Career counselling and connections to jobs and networks in the Scholars’ home countries





MasterCard
Foundation Scholar
Sylvia Mwangi

April

Building capacity for inner-city health

William (MBA 1978) and Robin Downe are long-time advocates for improving the health of vulnerable populations. “My wife Robin and I believe that those of us who have had the good fortune of education, employment and so many other advantages need to participate directly in the community through the contribution of our time and financial support,” Downe said. “All of us need to feel that we are part of the whole community and that, given the success we have realized, take some responsibility for its well being.”

Bill Downe sits on the board of Toronto’s St. Michael’s Hospital Foundation and is a member of the Campaign Executive for the Boundless Campaign. He served as Chairman of the 2009 Campaign Cabinet for United Way of Greater Toronto and is a past Chair of the Board of Directors of St. Michael’s Hospital.

In 2013, the Downes made a \$2 million donation to the University of Toronto and St. Michael’s Hospital to advance research and educate future and current leaders of the health sector. This generous gift has created the Chair in Intersectoral Solutions for Urban Health Problems at St. Michael’s; the Community Health Leadership Program (CHLP) at the Rotman School of Management; and provided support that has tripled enrolment in the LEAD (Leadership Education and Development) program at the Faculty of Medicine. LEAD gives medical students the training they need to realize their leadership potential, while CHLP strengthens the strategic management skills of leaders of community health and social service agencies.

Celebrating student leadership

One of the goals of the University of Toronto is to produce well-rounded global citizens who see their education as a means to help others.

That ideal is personified by the 187 selfless students who were presented with Gordon Cressy Student Leadership Awards this year in recognition of their outstanding contributions to the University through extra-curricular activity.

Their remarkable commitment to progress, across all three campuses, as well as locally, nationally and internationally, is illustrated by their participation in agencies such as Doctors without Borders, Engineers without Borders and Librarians without Borders, as well as groups that help autistic children and child soldiers in Uganda.

The Cressy Awards were established in 1994 and the 187 awarded in 2013 brings the total to 2,795 over the last 19 years. **Gordon Cressy** (MSW 1969), was Vice-President of Development and University Relations from 1987 until 1993. He has been a community leader, educator and mentor for more than 30 years and continues to serve as a consultant and volunteer at Uof T.





April

Showcasing a Canadian icon

As an art teacher in the mid-1900s, Doris McCarthy (BA 1989 UTSC, Hon. LLD 2001) travelled the world to photograph and sketch its many wonders for her students. As a landscape artist, she painted every province and territory in Canada, and even studied with members of the Group of Seven. In her seventies, McCarthy returned to the classroom and earned a BA from the University of Toronto Scarborough (UTSC), an experience she deeply valued.

The Doris McCarthy Gallery at UTSC was established in honour of McCarthy's legacy as one of Canada's premier visual artists. After her death at the remarkable age of 100, McCarthy's estate entrusted UTSC with a collection of more than 200 of her artworks, photographs, correspondence, journals and keepsakes. This new collection, appraised at almost \$4 million, will establish UTSC as the undisputed centre of McCarthy scholarship.

Plans are underway to expand the Doris McCarthy Gallery and create a dedicated exhibition space for McCarthy's collection, enabling students, scholars, and the general public to access the artist's extraordinary works as well as her personal possessions. A new, expanded gallery would not only enhance the Scarborough campus, it would create the only major exhibition space for contemporary art in the eastern Greater Toronto Area, thus supporting UTSC's vision to serve as a cultural and intellectual hub in the region.



Left: Haliburton Farm
Above: Pangnirtung Fiord in Grey Weather

Naming of Desautels Hall

A spectacular event space at the University of Toronto's Rotman School of Management has been re-dedicated in honour of Dr. **Marcel A. Desautels** (Hon. LLD 2003), one of the School's leading benefactors. Desautels Hall is one of the premier venues on campus, welcoming students, faculty, alumni and friends to scores of events every year.

The announcement was made during a special presentation to Desautels at the Rotman School's annual Life Long Learning Conference for alumni and members of the business community by President **David Naylor** (MD 1978) and Rotman Dean **Roger Martin**.

Desautels is the president and CEO of the Canadian Credit Management Foundation. At the Rotman School, his \$41 million has established the Desautels Centre for Integrative Thinking, supported student scholarships and helped the School open a new facility last year.

The expansion doubles the amount of teaching, research, study, presentation and special event space available to the Rotman School community. The nine-story high building is seamlessly integrated with the School's existing facility and provides a new home to several research and education centres including the Desautels Centre. Desautels Hall, situated in the new facility, offers a state-of-the-art setting for lectures, classes and special events.



May

Networking and professional development opportunities

U of T divisions are increasingly active in providing specific programming for graduating students and recent grads embarking on careers in their chosen fields.

In May, the two day Next Steps Conference for Arts and Science students drew 532 participants, twice as many as in 2012. The conference featured speeches by Professor Anil Verma of the Rotman School of Management and University of Toronto Alumni Association (UTAA) board member Luke Pollard (BA 1982 VIC); industry career panels showcasing U of T alumni; and workshops on topics such as personal finance. A breakout session called "Working the Network Getting the Most out of Life as a U of T Alumnus" was also debuted to help graduating students understand the full range of alumni benefits. In total, 47 alumni volunteered as speakers, panellists and workshop leaders while another 50 participated in the conference's Alumni Student Networking Event.

In February, Alumni Relations partnered with UTAA and the Office of Student Life to launch a new networking event on the theme of "Becoming a Life Long Leader." It brought 37 student leaders together with seven high profile members of the UTAA Board and other alumni leaders to discuss how co-curricular experiences at U of T will benefit students in their personal and professional lives long after graduating. The event is an example of the enhanced collaboration of Alumni Relations and the Division of Student Life.

Other major programs organized by U of T faculties and schools in 2013 included Backpack to Briefcase, featuring 32 mentorship events involving 20 academic units a significant increase over 2012. The Explore It program, which began in 2012, also expanded substantially, providing career exploration experiences for students in second year courses from the Department of History, the School of the Environment and the Department of Political Science.



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PADDLE *and*
BOWL **SPRING SHAKER AT THE BALLROOM**

Only a bowling alley could hold the biggest **SHAKER** ever. Meet other young alumni by bowling on their team or ducking their Ping-Pong balls. All things spherical are free. It puts a whole new spin on networking.

Thursday, May 30, 6 to 9 pm • The Ballroom, 145 John Street, Toronto
 • Connect with U of T alumni and friends over a game!
 • **Free admission** • [RSVP HERE](#) or contact dua.events@utoronto.ca or alumni.utoronto.ca/shaker2013

• Free Ping-Pong, pool, foosball and bowling
 • Half-price alcoholic drinks
 • Free non-alcoholic drinks and good pub grub

Find out more about the 2013 Alumni BBQ, our Stress-Free Degree lectures and other Spring Reunion events [HERE](#).

Rites of spring

For artists and poets, springtime has long been tapped as a metaphor for rebirth, rejuvenation and renewal. And so it is with U of T's annual Spring Reunion, which offers alumni of all ages the opportunity to renew old friendships and reconnect with the University and all it has to offer.

Every June, Spring Reunion brings thousands of U of T alumni back to campus to relive their university years through a weekend of social gatherings and lectures from some of the University's most accomplished professors.

Spring Reunion 2013 was once again a roaring success, with 5,128 alumni and friends registered for 110 events

on three campuses. In keeping with Spring Reunion tradition, alumni celebrating milestone anniversaries ranging from the 50th to the 80th were specially honoured at receptions hosted by the Chancellor or the President

Festivities included SHAKER, the signature young alumni social and networking series, which put a whole new spin on networking with "Shake, Paddle and Bowl." LGBTQ Pride, an annual gathering of alumni, students, staff and faculty, provided our LGBTQ alumni community with their own signature reunion event.

The University of Toronto Alumni Association (UTAA) Annual General Meeting featured a keynote speech

by the University's Chancellor, the Honourable Michael Wilson (BA 1959 TRIN, Hon. DSL 1994 TRIN, Hon. LLD 2005). Wilson spoke to 550 alumni about the national and international leadership of U of T faculty members in mental health care, education and public policy and described the University as a "beacon of hope" in the promotion of mental health.

The meeting was followed by the Alumni BBQ on the front campus, hosted and sponsored by the UTAA, which featured a historical retrospective for our honoured year alumni.

Mentoring

Mentorship is one of the most rewarding ways alumni can give back directly to the University and its students. There are many different kinds of mentorship opportunities ranging from one-to-one mentoring to speed mentoring events to “ask an alum” e-mail forums.

More than 25 such programs are run by 16 divisions across the University, engaging 1,200 mentors who work with students. These efforts are supported by Alumni Relations, which works in partnership with the University of Toronto Alumni Association’s (UTAA) Mentorship Committee and Student Life.

Students across the University are tremendously grateful for these efforts and on May 29, those in the Factor-Inwentash Faculty of Social Work had the perfect opportunity to express their thanks. The annual general meeting of the Faculty’s alumni association featured a presentation honouring outstanding mentors, nominated by students. Gabrielle Sands (MSW 2013) wrote about her mentor, Ambreen Ladha (MSW 2010): “Ambreen has consistently been a brain to pick, an ear to listen, and a push in the right direction.”

Each recipient was presented with a certificate by Dean **Faye Mishna** (MSW 1978). The Factor-Inwentash Faculty of Social Work is named for generous benefactors Lynn Factor (Hon. LLD 2012) and Sheldon Inwentash (BA 1978 NEW, Hon. LLD 2012).

Later, in October, Alumni Relations and the UTAA launched the first University-wide event to recognize alumni and community mentors. Invitations were sent from 21 divisions with those attending receiving a commemorative pin. This highly successful event will be reprised in 2014.



Spring Convocation: Celebrating our graduates, honouring exceptional individuals

U of T's Spring and Fall Convocations saw more than 15,000 students graduate as the Class of 2013. One of the ways in which Alumni Relations helps to make these days of celebration even more special is through Convocation Plaza. Under a marquee tent, graduates and loved ones can meet to enjoy the hospitality of the University as well as access convenient services. Originally offered only during the balmy days of June Convocation, the tremendous popularity of Convocation Plaza saw it extended to the November ceremonies.

Convocation is also an opportunity to honour exceptional people who have made outstanding contributions to their fields of endeavour or to their community and remain closely engaged with the University. Honorary degrees were conferred upon 12 recipients, many of them alumni: William Buxton (MSc 1978, Hon. DSc 2013), Paul Cadario (BAsc 1973, Hon. LLD 2013), N. Murray Edwards (LLB 1983, Hon. LLD 2013), Wendy Freedman (BA 1979 UC, MSc 1980, PhD 1984, Hon. DSc 2013), Dr. Frederic (Eric) Jackman (BA 1957 TRIN, MA 1962, Hon. DSc 2013), Paul Krugman (Hon. LLD 2013), Sam Pitroda (Hon. LLD 2013), William Reeves (MSc 1976, PhD 1980, Hon. DSc 2013), Susan Scace (BA 1963 TRIN, Hon. DSL 2003 TRIN, Hon. LLD 2013); U of T President Emeritus Robert Birgeneau (BSc 1963, Hon. DSc 2013); Stuart A. Rice (Hon. DSc 2013), and Donald Sadoway (BAsc 1972, MAsc 1973, PhD 1977, Hon. DEng 2013).





The Legacy of Harold Innis

On June 18, Innis College provided the backdrop for a memorable visit from the family of the late Harold Innis, the scholar for whom the College is named, when his great-grandson **Ken Cates** received his Bachelor of Arts degree as part of Spring Convocation.



“One comment my father often made was ‘The pursuit of truth is the persistence of doubt,’ said Innis’ daughter **Mary Innis Cates**, who graduated from U of T in 1949. Harold Innis’ legacy is deeply rooted in U of T, where he built his reputation as a professor of political economy and communications scholar. Innis’ writings explore the role of media in shaping the culture and development of civilizations—predating and influencing the work of his colleague, Marshall McLuhan (Hon. D.Litt. 1977).

All four Innis children are U of T graduates and the College was pleased to welcome Innis’ grandchildren who travelled from as far away as Japan to be in attendance.



A new era for Uof T law



It was a picture-perfect setting by the Bennett Gates at the June 4 ground-breaking of the Jackman Law Building. This spectacular new facility—named after the law school's lead donor, the Hon. **Henry N.R. Jackman** (BA 1953 VIC, JD 1956, Hon. LLD 1993), a former lieutenant-governor of Ontario, U of T Chancellor and long-time benefactor to Canada's largest university—will house long-awaited spacious, modern, environmentally-friendly classrooms, offices and collaborative areas.

Praising Jackman for his gift, U of T President **David Naylor** (MD 1978) said: "The Honourable Henry N.R. Jackman has been a remarkably generous supporter of higher education, and his passion for U of T has spanned our various faculties and colleges. This ground-breaking

represents not simply a new building, but a new era for legal education and scholarship."

The Jackman Law Building, a multi-storey wing on Queen's Park Crescent, will increase teaching and learning space by 50 per cent, to 66,000 square feet. The expansion also includes an extensive interior renovation to the Bora Laskin Law Library and an update to historic Flavelle House.

"My classmates and I look forward to watching the construction project unfold and to one day soon setting foot in our new home," said **Brendan Stevens**, Students' Law Society President.

The alumni and law firm communities have provided unprecedented support for the Faculty of Law building

campaign. In addition to Mr. Jackman's generous \$11 million gift, law firms Osler, Hoskin and Harcourt LLP and Torys LLP, with donations of more than \$2 million each, have set new benchmarks for law firm giving in Canada. They represent just two of the many firms that have come forward to support the building. The campaign also received generous individual gifts at all levels and achieved remarkable alumni participation.

Telling the Uof T story in award-winning fashion



The vast array of exciting breakthroughs, fascinating history, bold thinking and irrepressible personalities at the University of Toronto offers a wealth of story-telling opportunities.

U of T's Advancement Communications and Marketing team took full advantage of this rich vein of material to tell our story across both new and traditional media.

The result was an exceptional body of work that earned industry recognition from both the international Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) and the Canadian Council for the Advancement of Education (CCAEE).

Awards

The following were awarded to Uof T by CASE

- Silver: Transit of Venus event in the PR and Community Relations Projects category
- Bronze: Transit of Venus event in the Individual Special Event category
- Bronze: Student Poster Campaign in the Advertising category
- Bronze: Asia Pacific Gala in the Design Invitations category
- Bronze: Winter '13 Uof T Magazine in the Design Covers category

CCAEE awarded Uof T the following honours

- Gold: "We've Got a Club/Course for that" campaign in the Best Poster category
- Silver: Uof T Magazine in Best Magazine category
- Bronze: Boundless website in the Best Website category
- Silver: Article "Frye's Anatomy" in the Best Writing category
- Bronze: Article "Escaping Gridlock" in the Best Writing category

“Remaking our built environments to address social, environmental, and economic challenges requires new kinds of thinking, research, and collaboration. Our students and faculty are pushing new boundaries and leading change. The Daniels Faculty’s new home at One Spadina will be the platform for developing creative approaches to designing the built environment into the future.”

Richard Sommer, Dean, John H. Daniels Faculty of Architecture, Landscape, and Design





June

Reimagining One Spadina Crescent

Originally the home of Knox College Theological Seminary, and later, the Connaught Laboratories, which introduced insulin to the world, One Spadina Crescent is one of Toronto's most historic addresses. On June 11, the John H. Daniels Faculty of Architecture, Landscape, and Design unveiled its plans to revitalize this iconic landmark at a special event for students, alumni, donors and members of the media.

The building project will renew the south-facing 19th century Gothic Revival building and build out the unrealized northern face of the circle with a stunning work of contemporary architecture. Designed by Nader Tehrani, principal of the internationally acclaimed firm NADAAA, and his collaborator Katie Faulkner, the site will be the new home of the Faculty.

The project is the largest architecture school expansion ever undertaken in Canada. When complete, the complex will consolidate U of T's architecture, art, and urban design programs within one precinct, and provide a bridge from the University to the dynamic neighbourhoods beyond. It will be a focal point for education, research, and outreach on how to build more sustainable, beautiful and socially just cities.

To support this pivotal project, the Daniels Faculty launched a \$50 million fundraising campaign as part of the University's Boundless Campaign.

At the event, the University announced a number of new gifts, including \$10 million from architect, developer and philanthropist John H. Daniels (BArch 1950, Hon. LLD 2011) and his wife Myrna Daniels. This new gift, which builds on their \$14 million contribution to



support the expansion of the Faculty in 2008, brings the Daniels' total contribution to a remarkably generous \$24 million—the largest benefaction to an architecture program in Canadian history. Together, these gifts will provide \$19 million to the building project, and \$5 million to the John and Myrna Daniels Scholars award program, which has so far recognized 27 students as the next generation of architects and designers to reimagine the buildings, landscapes and cities of the 21st century.

In addition to John and Myrna Daniels' extraordinary personal benefactions, The Daniels Corporation will contribute \$1 million to the campaign, evenly divided between capital and The John and Myrna Daniels Scholars award program.

June

Landmark commitment from Heart and Stroke Foundation

Every seven minutes, a Canadian dies from heart disease and stroke. These diseases also result in more than \$20.9 billion spent annually in physician services, hospital costs, lost wages and decreased productivity.

The Heart and Stroke Foundation announced a \$300 million initiative to support cutting edge heart and stroke research at leading health institutions across the country. The funding initiative is the largest research commitment in the organization's 60 year history. It will accelerate the progress of the Heart and Stroke Foundation's goal of reducing Canadians' rate of death from heart disease and stroke by 25 per cent by 2020.

The University of Toronto, as a member of The Heart and Stroke Foundation Research Leadership Circle, will receive a contribution of \$30 million in research

funding over the next 10 years. The commitment will strengthen the extraordinary network of U of T faculty who are already pursuing breakthroughs in cardiovascular research, teaching and clinical innovation.

The University's Heart and Stroke Richard Lewar Centre of Excellence in Cardiovascular Research, for example, has among its members more than 90 faculty researchers who are making vital contributions to cardiovascular science and clinical care, such as solving genetic mysteries in heart development, developing new diagnostic tests for heart failure, engineering replacement parts for damaged hearts and creating new life saving treatments.

The University of Toronto is also home to world class strengths in the rapidly evolving field of transplant

research, where advances in stem cell biology, cloning, gene therapy and tissue engineering are creating unique opportunities to treat and regenerate damaged organs, including the heart. The Heart and Stroke Foundation Research Leadership Circle also includes U of T affiliated hospitals including the Hospital for Sick Children, Mount Sinai Hospital, St. Michael's Hospital, Sunnybrook Health Sciences Centre and the University Health Network. These institutions, together with U of T, form the largest cardiovascular research network in the country.

Public health: first new faculty in more than a decade

On July 1, after five years of steady growth, the Dalla Lana School was elevated to the status of a stand-alone faculty. The Dalla Lana School of Public Health is the first new faculty at the University of Toronto in 15 years.

Public health is a pressing international issue. Our population is aging, obesity is on the rise. HIV / AIDS remains a pandemic in many parts of the world and strains of the influenza virus continue to threaten populations worldwide. Paul and Alessandra Dalla Lana are so concerned about these issues—and the state of the public health care system itself—that, in 2008, they donated a transformative \$20 million to the new Dalla Lana School of Public Health.

The Dalla Lanas' passion for public health helped bring together the resources to make the vision of a revitalized and strengthened faculty a reality. The School consolidated the largest network of public health researchers and educators in the country and has become the hub of disease prevention and health promotion in Canada. Researchers at the School are experts in global health, tobacco impacts on health,



Howard Hu, Dean,
Dalla Lana School of Public Health

public health policy, occupational disease and disability, air pollution, genomics, inner-city health and circumpolar health.

The School offers doctoral and masters programs across seven areas of study to nearly 400 students, and trains the next generation of educators, scientists and practitioners who will advance public health in Canada and around the world.

Paul Dalla Lana's desire to give back reflects the way he has always done business: "If it's worth doing, then you should do it fully." On a personal level, the Dalla Lanas hope the School will also help Canada's struggles to meet the demands of an aging population. "We wanted to give a much-needed boost to an area that has been sometimes overlooked."

August

Gift honours Bethune's international humanitarianism

In January 1938, Dr. **Norman Bethune** (MD 1916), a graduate of our Faculty of Medicine, travelled to China and spent the better part of two years operating on war casualties and training Chinese doctors and paramedics. After Bethune's death from blood poisoning in November 1939, Chairman Mao Zedong wrote "In Memory of Norman Bethune", in which he praised the doctor for his international humanitarianism and dedication to the Chinese people.

Zhang Bin, President of the China Cultural Industry Association and Niu Gensheng, one of China's leading entrepreneurs, have donated \$800,000 to the Faculty of Medicine to honour Bethune's humanitarian service in China. The generous gift supports student awards and bursaries and the commission of a bronze sculpture of Bethune to be installed in May 2014.

Bethune is a potent symbol of the University of Toronto's historic ties to China. This leadership gift launched the Faculty of Medicine's Bethune Legacy Celebration, a series of events taking place in 2013-2014 recognizing the 75th anniversary of Bethune's death, his international impact on health and the Faculty's longstanding relationships with China.

In November, a record crowd attended the President's Reception held in Beijing, which included a commemoration of Bethune's legacy. Co-hosts President Meric Gertler and His Excellency Guy Saint Jacques, Canada's ambassador to the People's Republic of China, welcomed alumni and guests including Zhang Bin and Niu Gensheng.



Sundin Fellows named

Former Toronto Maple Leafs captain **Mats Sundin** is helping lead a new team—this one exploring groundbreaking work in human development. In 2012, his generous gifts helped establish the Mats Sundin Fellowships, awarded annually to two post-doctoral fellows, one from U of T and the other at the Karolinska Institutet in Stockholm, Sweden.

In August, **Sophie Petropoulos** (PhD 2011) from U of T and **Jessica Weidner** from the Karolinska Institutet were named the inaugural recipients. In a year-long exchange with their partner institutions, Weidner has been looking at the effects on fetal development of a parasite commonly found in cat litter while Petropoulos has focused on embryo development during the first seven days after conception.

The Fellowship is managed by the Fraser Mustard Institute for Human Development, which takes an interdisciplinary approach to studying human development during the first 2,000 days of life.

Recognizing outstanding volunteer service

Matthew Chapman (MBA 2000) is a perfect example of someone who works hard to carve out time to volunteer despite a hectic work life. On September 10, he was one of 112 people who received an Arbor Award for their loyalty, dedication and generosity to the University experience for students, faculty, staff and alumni.

As the President of the University of Toronto Alumni Association, Chapman vigorously promoted the University's alumni mentorship programs and has shared the benefit of his expertise and experiences while serving in the roles of mentor and speaker.

The Arbors were created in 1989 to recognize volunteers for their outstanding personal service to the University. Just over 2,000 people have received the award to date.

This year, individuals representing 31 faculties, colleges, divisions and other University departments and organizations were honoured. **Steve Park** (BA 1983 UC) came all the way from Korea to accept his award for uniting 12 disparate alumni organizations in Korea into one united association.

In 2014, the Arbor Awards will mark their 25th anniversary. The first Arbor Award recipient was Donna Bain (MSW 1979, PhD 2006), now vice-president at the Ontario Workplace Safety and Insurance Board. She recalled the first ceremony, calling it “an astonishingly gracious thing for the University to do; we never expected any award, except for the thanks we got from the faculty.”



Goldring Student Centre brings students together at Vic

The sparkling new Goldring Student Centre rose around Wymilwood at Victoria University, thanks to the generosity of students and alumni, including **Blake Goldring** (BA 1981 VIC), U of T Governing Council Chair **Judy Goldring** (BA 1987 VIC), and Vic Chancellor **Wendy Cecil** (BA 1971 VIC, Hon. LLD 2005).

Named in honour of the Goldring family, support for the Centre was initiated by the late Warren Goldring (BA 1949 UC, Hon. LLD 2003), a U of T philanthropist, volunteer and alumnus. The new Centre both preserves and expands the original Wymilwood student union, a historically listed building that was designed by former U of T architecture Dean Eric Arthur (Hon. LLD 1969) more than 60 years ago. The Centre opened officially with a ribbon-cutting ceremony on September 25.

“This splendid lead gift from the Goldring family inspired a major contribution from our students, and with their assistance and the generosity of others, especially our Chancellor, we now have a wonderful place that encourages all those activities and interactions that make up a well-rounded education,” said **Paul Gooch** (MA 1965, PhD 1970), President of Victoria University.

One highlight of the Centre is the two-storey Wendy Marion Cecil Atrium overlooking the quad. This space was made possible through a gift of \$1 million from Wendy Cecil



and is one of the many features that pays special attention to the relationship between open space and buildings that characterize Victoria University.

“Before the Goldring Student Centre, student clubs and groups were spread out all over campus,” says Victoria College Athletic Association President Nirusha Shanmuganathan. “Now that we are all sharing a space, we feel like a stronger community.”

The completion of the Centre was a joint effort, led by a \$4 million donation from the Goldrings. Victoria College students committed \$7 million and alumni have contributed almost \$9 million to the project.

Celebrating achievement and opportunities

At an event hosted by President **David Naylor** (MD 1978), University Chancellor, the Honourable Michael Wilson (BA 1959 TRIN, Hon. DSL 1994 TRIN, Hon. LLD 2005) and John Cassaday (MBA 1981), president and CEO of Corus Entertainment, Naylor announced that Boundless: The Campaign for the University of Toronto was more than two-thirds of the way towards its historic \$2 billion goal, thanks to the generous support of volunteers and donors.

A highlight of the evening was a panel discussion with U of T's three newest Rhodes Scholars—**Joanne Cave** (BA 2013 WDW), **Connor Emdin** (BSc 2013 TRIN) and **Ayodele Odutayo** (MD 2013)—that was moderated by Naylor who was also a Rhodes Scholar. The University boasts a long line of Rhodes Scholars among its alumni and was the only Canadian university in 2013 with more than one.

The lively and inspiring exchange captured the Scholars' excitement, anticipation and commitment to social

change. Naylor asked each of the students where they saw themselves in 10 or 15 years. Cave, who will study comparative social policy at Oxford, said she would like to work in the public realm and has not ruled out running for political office. Emdin, who plans to study the relationship between public policy and health outcomes, hopes to work first at the World Bank but may later join the Canadian civil service. Odutayo plans to pursue a career in academic nephrology in Canada after completing his master's degree in public health and health policy.

These remarkable young people are the emerging leaders and innovators of Canada and the global community. Their energy, momentum and desire to create a better world are emblematic of the University's commitment to preparing global citizens—a central theme of the Boundless Campaign.



BOUNDLESS



Goldring on the rise

With the steel frame of the Goldring Centre for High Performance Sport now rising up over Devonshire Place, the dream of building a world class hub for sport science research and teaching, sport medicine, athlete training, coaching and competitive athletics at the University of Toronto is tantalizingly close.

The Goldring Centre is the fourth and final phase of a \$98 million Varsity Centre complex renewal. This bold project, many years in the making, will bolster athletics and sport science research for generations of U of T students, athletes and faculty. Slated to open in 2015, the Goldring Centre will provide a 2,000 seat field house for basketball and volleyball games, a strength and conditioning centre, an innovative sport medicine clinic, and plenty of sport science laboratories for teaching and research.

Over the last few years, many generous benefactors have rallied around the vision for the Varsity Centre complex, including the late Warren Goldring (BA 1949 UC, LLD Hon. 2003) and his children Blake Goldring (BA 1981 VIC) and Judy Goldring (BA 1987 VIC), Ron Kimmel (BA 1966 UC), and the late Gord Stollery (MSc 1972). The campaign for the Goldring Centre continues to attract support to assist in completing the project.

Adam Zimmerman (BA 1949 TRIN), a former member of the Varsity Blues football team and a longtime supporter of U of T athletics, came forward with a generous gift for the project. On September 27, Zimmerman's friends, family and fellow former Blues gathered to honour his generosity, during a ceremony to formally name the key gathering place in the Varsity Centre pavilion as the Adam Zimmerman Room.



TD Bank boosts environmental and biological science at UTSC

The University of Toronto Scarborough (UTSC) will be able to build on its reputation as a leader in the field of environmental and biological science thanks to a \$1 million gift from TD Bank Group. The gift will fund undergraduate and graduate students with research scholarships and also create the TD Limited Term Professorship in Urban Forest Conservation and Biology. This professorship will focus on research and teaching expertise in the field of environmental and/or biological science.

The research supported by the gift capitalizes on UTSC's proximity to Rouge Park, a more than 40-square kilometre ecological "buffer zone" within the City of Toronto. In 2012, Parks Canada signed a memorandum of understanding naming UTSC as the primary research and education partner in the Rouge.

The Rouge's variety of ecosystems, which includes farms, forests, meadows and the city's largest wetlands, opens up a wealth of opportunities, according to UTSC Principal Franco Vaccarino (BSc 1978 UTM). "Students will have the opportunity to advance knowledge across areas ranging from groundwater and soil science to geochemistry and geographic information systems with Canada's first national urban park as our lab," he said.

The donation was announced on September 28 during TD Tree Days. To celebrate the occasion, UTSC students, faculty and staff joined members of TD Bank to plant 100 trees on campus.



Alumni travel program



Nothing opens your mind like experiencing other countries and the Alumni Travel Program continues to offer trips that evoke not just fond memories, but unique lifetime experiences in the company of fellow alumni.

One of the highlights of 2013 was the October trip made by 20 alumni and friends to the Narok region of Kenya to help build a school. U of T is a partner with Me to We (the commercial arm of Free the Children) and goes to the country every second year to help build schools.

The Kenya trip, sponsored by Manulife Financial, a University of Toronto affinity partner, was one of 39 offered all over the world in 2013 to alumni and friends. More than 400 travellers visited seven continents with the majority returning as repeat travellers. The program began in 1989, and since then, more than 3,600 U of T alumni and friends have travelled the world together, partaking in everything from sailing down the Amazon to learning about ancient kingdoms of China to retracing Gauguin's steps in Tahiti.



Convening thought leaders

Throughout the year, U of T plays host to a variety of lively and thought-provoking lectures, workshops and roundtables by some of the country's most respected leaders across a myriad of sectors. These events foster debate and dialogue about crucial societal challenges, benefiting students, alumni, researchers and the community. Advancement staff play a part in bringing many of these events to campus.

These lectures include the R.W.B. Jackson Lecture Series at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE). This year's Jackson Lecture was held April 18 at a capacity-filled Hart House, and brought together **Shawn Atleo**, national chief of the Assembly of First Nations and the Right Honourable **Paul Martin** (BA 1961, JD 1964, Hon. DSL 1998 SMC, Hon. LLD 2011) for a spirited discussion about aboriginal education in Canada. OISE Dean **Julia O'Sullivan** served as moderator.

On October 18, the School of Public Policy and Governance launched a high-profile signature event under the new David Peterson Program in Public Sector Leadership. The event featured an in-depth discussion between Roger Martin, Academic Director of the Martin Prosperity Institute, and Chrystia Freeland, an economics author and MP, on the changing shape of the world's economy as dictated by the wealthy "0.01 per cent."

The new program, unique in Canada, was launched in the fall of 2013 thanks to a gift of \$1 million from Chancellor Emeritus, the Honourable **David Peterson** (LLB 1967, Hon. LLD 1994) and his wife Shelley. The program will include a Leadership Lecture Series, featuring leading policy thinkers and practitioners across business, the public sector, politics and the media.



Honouring David Naylor's legacy



The University of Toronto has launched major entry scholarship programs aimed at attracting the brightest students and supporting their development as leaders in an increasingly global environment.

Governing Council Chair Judy Goldring (BA 1987 VIC) announced the establishment of the C. David Naylor University Scholarships (undergraduate awards) and the C. David Naylor University Fellowships (graduate awards) at an event to commemorate **David Naylor's** (MD 1978) term as President.

The undergraduate scholarships, valued at \$20,000 each, will be among the top entrance awards in North America and will be a major boost to the University's ability to compete for top-tier Canadian students. The C. David Naylor University Fellowships for graduate

students will complement these scholarships. Valued at \$30,000, the new prestigious fellowships will support outstanding candidates from Atlantic Canadian provinces who are admitted to graduate programs across the University.

"I can think of no more fitting way of honouring David—distinguished scholar and educator, academic leader, public policy and health sciences expert, and talented musician and athlete—and his legacy at U of T, than by developing future undergraduate and graduate leaders of similar breadth and calibre," Goldring said.

Both award programs will be directed at students demonstrating academic excellence as well as outstanding leadership potential in one or more endeavours, including sports, arts, entrepreneurship and social enterprise.

More than \$4 million has been raised by alumni, donors and friends for the David Naylor scholarships and fellowships. This includes a lead gift from Trinity College graduates Arthur Scace (BA 1960 TRIN, Hon. LLD 2003) and Susan Scace (BA 1963 TRIN, Hon. DSL 2003 TRIN, Hon. LLD 2013), along with the Henry White Kinnear Foundation, to establish the undergraduate scholarships. A lead gift from U of T alumna Sandra Irving (MA 1966), Arthur Irving, and the Arthur L. Irving Family Foundation will permanently endow two graduate awards.

November

Peter Munk awarded Technion Medal of Honour

Distinguished business leader and philanthropist **Peter Munk** (BASc 1952, Hon. LLD 1995, Hon. DSL 2004 TRIN) was presented with the Technion Medal of Honour by the Technion Israel Institute of Technology at a ceremony on November 10, at the Munk School of Global Affairs.

Munk has made significant contributions to support education, health care and the advancement of public policy. Munk and his wife Melanie (Hon. DSL 2004 TRIN) have given more than \$50 million to U of T, including a \$35 million gift to enhance the programs at the Munk School of Global Affairs. Munk's gift to the school is rooted in a deep understanding of how important it is for Canadians to engage the world and to gain international experience and perspective in this complex global environment. His gift catalyzed additional grants from the federal and provincial governments to support the growth of the Munk School.

The Munks' philanthropy has also established key institutions worldwide, including Technion's Centre for Research, Innovation and Technology. Technion President **Peretz Lavie** travelled to Toronto for the celebration, which was co hosted by U of T President Meric Gertler, Munk School Director Professor Janice Stein and Technion Canada President Marvin Ostin.

"The Munks were ahead of the curve when it came to recognizing the advantages and challenges of a globally connected world, leading to the school becoming a hotbed of innovation," said Gertler.

Stein spoke of Munk's extraordinary commitment to giving young Canadians the opportunity to develop a global outlook. His sense of gratitude to Canada "is matched only by his love of this country."





Welcoming Uof T's sixteenth president



On November 7, in a ceremony steeped in tradition, **Meric Gertler** was installed as the 16th president of the University of Toronto. President Gertler celebrated his thirtieth year at U of T in 2013. Gertler came to the Department of Geography in 1983 after receiving his doctorate from Harvard University. He also holds an Honours Bachelor of Arts from McMaster University and a Master of City Planning from Berkeley.

In a speech that highlighted three core strategies for Canada's largest university, Gertler told the enthusiastic crowd of students, alumni, faculty, staff and members of the community that U of T must leverage its location as a world city, deepen its international partnerships and enrich its undergraduate teaching and learning. He emphasized the significance of the University's relationship with the Toronto city-region—home to its three campuses—praising U of T's hands-on

partnerships with community development organizations in downtown Toronto, Scarborough and Mississauga. He also noted the importance of strengthening international partnerships with universities in other major world cities, including São Paulo, Paris, New York and Shanghai.

Judy Goldring (BA 1987 VIC), Chair of Governing Council, administered the oath of office to Gertler and announced his official installation. Chancellor **Michael Wilson** (BA 1959 TRIN, Hon. DSL 1994 TRIN, Hon. LLD 2005) invited speakers to welcome the new President: Ontario's Lieutenant Governor, the Honourable David C. Onley (BA 1975 UTSC, Hon. LLD 2009); the Honourable Reza Moridi, minister of research and innovation, Government of Ontario; President and CEO of The Hospital for Sick Children Mary Jo Haddad (MHSc 1998), representing the Toronto Academic Health Science Network hospitals; Adrian De Leon, student member of the Governing

Council; Vice-President and Provost Cheryl Regehr (MSW 1980, PhD 1996); Dr. Suzanne Fortier, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill University; Lenna Bradburn (BA 1982 VIC), President of the University of Toronto Alumni Association; Louis Charpentier (BSc 1979 SMC), Secretary of the Governing Council; and President Emeritus J. Robert S. Prichard (LLB 1975, Hon. LLD 2002).

In his address, Gertler also acknowledged the vital role that alumni and supporters play in maintaining the University's stellar international standing. "We owe a huge debt of thanks to our alumni (more than half a million worldwide), and to our benefactors and friends. They help us in ways too numerous to mention, with their time, their loyalty, and their generosity."

November

Lest we forget

The Soldiers' Tower commemorates the 1,185 University of Toronto men and women who gave their lives in the First and Second World Wars. More than 1,200 students, staff, faculty, alumni and other members of the community gathered at this majestic site on November 11 for the annual Service of Remembrance.

The service included a reading by Capt. Jana Lok (BSc 2001 UTSC, BScN 2004, MScN 2006) of the Bloomberg School of Nursing and prayers read by Rabbi Aaron Levi, Amjad Tarsin and the Rev. Ralph Carl Wushke (ThM 2004 EMM). Attendees also heard a reading of "In Flanders Fields," the famous war poem by U of T graduate Lt. Col. John McCrae (BA 1894 UC, MB 1898, MD 1910).

Close to 40 wreaths were laid at the memorial screen by representatives of students, faculty, alumni, veteran groups and active regiments. U of T's Chancellor, the Honourable Michael Wilson (BA 1959 TRIN, Hon. DSL 1994 TRIN, Hon. LLD 2005), Governing Council Chair Judy Goldring (BA 1987 VIC), President Meric Gertler and Provost Cheryl Regehr (MSW 1980, PhD 1996) represented the University. Lenna Bradburn (BA 1982 VIC), who became President of the University of Toronto Alumni Association in 2013, laid a wreath on behalf of alumni. The UTAA sponsors the Remembrance Day Ceremony.

Over the last decade, donations have exceeded \$900,000 toward the Soldiers' Tower renovation. These gifts ensure the Tower's enduring prominence as a U of T landmark and focal point for future Remembrance Day ceremonies as we approach the 100th anniversary of the Great War.





Alumni of influence: Keith Ellis (BA 1958 UC), Michael Bliss (BA 1962 UC, MA 1966, PhD 1972, Hon. LLD 2009), Florence Woolner (BA 1970 UC), Linda Hutcheon (BA 1969 UC, PhD 1975)



Communities within a community

U of T's faculties, colleges and divisions nurture and celebrate their distinct and vibrant communities of alumni, donors, friends and students. The events highlighted here are just three instances of the warm and distinguished gatherings that bring together the extended U of T community.

On November 14, the University College community convened for the second annual Alumni of Influence awards gala and banquet. More than 140 guests, honourees and their friends and family, as well as UC students and faculty members, came together for the ceremony honouring many of UC's best and brightest. It's a growing roster that now includes U of T President Emeritus David Naylor (MD 1978) who was added in 2013.

The Lawrence S. Bloomberg Faculty of Nursing held its 2013 Student Awards Ceremony on November 5 at the Toronto Reference Library. The event, made possible by donor support, brought alumni, friends and award recipients together to celebrate the accomplishments of more than 175 undergraduate and graduate students. Acting Dean Ellen Hodnett (MScN 1980, PhD 1983) congratulated the award winners and the friends of the Faculty and paid tribute to the donors who are building a healthier future for Canadians and improving the health care system as a whole.

Earlier in the year, Faculty of Information (iSchool) Dean Seamus Ross played host to a donor appreciation luncheon at the Faculty Club. iSchool friends of long standing appreciated the opportunity to connect with their peers

and meet young people in the midst of their studies. "It was really inspiring to hear the first-hand experience of people who trained in my field," said Master of Information student Emma Maxim (BA 2012 TRIN). She and PhD candidate **Hannah Turner** (MMS 2010) both received scholarships funded by bequests left to the iSchool. "I didn't realize how vested our donors are in helping students like me succeed," said Turner.

"My Antagonist has wisely shut himself up, in inaccessible entrenchments, so that I can't get at him, without spilling a torrent of blood & that perhaps to little purpose. The Marquis de Montcalm is at the head of a great number of bad soldiers & I am at the head of a small number of good ones, that wish for nothing so much as to fight him—but the Wary old fellow avoids an Action; doubtfull of the behavior of the Army."

General James Wolfe (Letter 233) on the banks of the River St. Lawrence, 31 August 1759

Fisher Library acquires a piece of Canadian history

The Thomas Fisher Rare Book Library has acquired an archive of national importance to Canada's heritage: the correspondence of General James Wolfe (1727-1759).

The acquisition, through Christie's, was made possible by the generous philanthropic support of Helmhorst Investments Limited and the assistance of a Movable Cultural Property grant from the Department of Canadian Heritage. "The Wolfe archive is an outstanding example of collaboration between the University of Toronto Libraries, a private donor, and the federal government's program to support the repatriation of items of outstanding significance and national importance," said President Meric Gertler.

Wolfe's letters home to his family are the main documentary source for his life. They have been in private hands since the death of his mother in 1764 and will now be available for study, giving a true picture of the private man as well as the soldier.

The 229 autographed letters include the first, written to his mother at the age of 13 as he was preparing to depart for war, and the last, written within sight of Quebec just two weeks before his death. They add very significantly both to the detail and the overall picture of the published records of Wolfe's career.

A Collection
 of
 One Hundred & thirty two original letters,
 from
 General James Wolfe
 to his Parents,
 continued in a regular series
 from the time of his entering the army
 in 1740
 to thirteen days before his death
 on the 13th Sept. 1759.

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1759

Dear Mother, I have just receiv'd your kind letter of the 10th inst. & am glad to hear that you are all well. I am well at present & hope to be so soon. I have not much news to write at present, but I will write you as I have opportunity. I am, dear Mother, ever your affectionate Son, James Wolfe.

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the former, the latter you have heard, but a most
 superior, the head of James & Learning; they have
 at the materials ready, Nature has refused me
 nothing & there were given me. I hope not from
 little spot, that will fill this vast space, &
 divide this great Nation of the globe, all the
 Spaniards, who are possess'd of the other half;
 if we had been as lucky this Campaign as we
 had reason to expect & had not lost that great
 man, I think ever lamented) - the same would
 probably have been had of this high Sabot
 It is my humble opinion that the French
 having some wind may have been embark'd in
 St. Louis, & that they may be sent out of
 our Government into France the blow they have given
 & proceed the War with the Myriads of armies
 we have been extremely fortunate in this

My writing to you was concern'd you that
 no Province will survive their defeats &
 disappointments; have fallen upon us;
 the Enemy puts nothing to risk & I
 want in Conscience put the whole
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 good one that wish for nothing &

Learning our A-Æ-B-Cs

The University of Toronto's Centre for Medieval Studies has been repeatedly cited as a top institution in North America for the study of the Middle Ages. This glowing reputation has helped attract international support for the Centre's signature project—creation of the Dictionary of Old English.

This epic undertaking, begun in the 1970s, aims to identify and define every word in the English language as it was written from CE 600–1150. When complete, it will have codified every surviving Old English piece of writing, from *Beowulf* to the *Bible* and from legal documents to royal records.

In 2013, the project attracted a \$500,000 challenge grant from the Triangle Community Foundation of Raleigh, North Carolina, for which the centre is seeking a one-to-one match in order for the funds to be released. This commitment comes on the heels of a previous \$500,000 challenge grant from the New York-based Andrew W. Mellon Foundation. These funds were realized thanks to a generous donation from the Honourable Hal Jackman (BA 1953 VIC, JD 1956, Hon. LLD 1993), Chancellor Emeritus of U of T, on behalf of his wife, Maruja (BA 1959 TRIN, MA 1963).

To date, Professor **Antonette diPaolo Healey** (MA 1969, PhD 1973) and her team have completed roughly 22,000 of the projected 35,000 individual dictionary entries with a target completion date of 2025.



November

The Rotmans honour an innovator

In November, Sandra (BA 1975 WDW, Hon. LLD 2007) and **Joseph Rotman** (MComm 1960, Hon. LLD 1994) sponsored “The Future of Business Education—A Conference for Business School Deans,” a two-day conference to honour former Rotman Dean Roger Martin. The conference included panel discussions and roundtables featuring deans and faculty from some of the world’s top-tier business schools. Martin kicked off the conference with a keynote speech entitled, “It’s Time for the 3-D MBA,” about the proliferation of business schools worldwide and the need to make curriculum more experiential and innovative.

Martin stepped down as Dean on June 30 after a remarkable 15-year term. Under his leadership, the Rotman School has become a global player in the competitive arena of business education. Ranked as Canada’s leading Global MBA school by the “Financial Times” in 10 of the last 11 years, the Rotman School is ranked ninth worldwide for research output, eighth for its PhD program and in the top 10 for finance. During this time, the School has also doubled its physical space, quadrupled its endowment, increased the size of its faculty, and seen a 300 per cent growth in enrolment.

The School’s success is not only a by-product of Martin’s leadership, but a reflection of Sandra and Joseph Rotman’s visionary support for business education at U of T. For more than two decades, the Rotmans have provided transformational support to the School, contributing immeasurably to making it Canada’s top business school and one the world’s most innovative. Most recently, the Rotmans led an effort that raised more than \$3 million for the Dean’s Award for Emerging Leaders, in honour of Roger Martin.





Asia Pacific connections

U of T's deep roots in the Asia-Pacific region span three centuries of collaboration, exchange and achievement. The University's remarkable international success is largely attributable to the ongoing and reciprocal connections that have been nurtured in the region.

Just weeks after delivering an inaugural address that called on the University of Toronto to strengthen its international partnerships, President Meric Gertler arrived in China on November 19. In his first international visit as head of the University of Toronto, he travelled to

Beijing and Hong Kong to meet with alumni, parents, senior government officials and his counterparts at leading universities.

The President's trip strengthened the University's ties with important partners in China, from distinguished alumni to leading academic institutions that collaborate with U of T on research and education. In advance of his trip, he engaged alumni in the area through Facebook, asking for dining and sightseeing suggestions.

Beijing alumni event

On November 22, a record crowd attended a Special Reception to celebrate the University of Toronto's long-standing relationships with China. President Meric Gertler co-hosted the event with His Excellency Guy Saint-Jacques, Canada's ambassador to the People's Republic of China. Among the distinguished guests were cultural industry leader Zhang Bin and entrepreneur Niu Gensheng who have jointly established student awards and bursaries at U of T honouring Dr. Norman Bethune (MD 1916). Funds will also go toward installation of a statue of Bethune, to be unveiled in May 2014.

Asia Pacific graduation

Since 1996, the University has held graduation ceremonies in Hong Kong, offering a high-profile, warm opportunity for graduates to celebrate their success with family and friends. Open to all 2011, 2012 and 2013 graduates in the region, this year's ceremony was held in November and generated tremendous excitement, attracting some 800 attendees from nine countries.

Hong Kong alumni Event

On November 25, President Meric Gertler hosted another exceptionally well-attended reception in Hong Kong, which is home to the largest concentration of U of T graduates outside North America.



Setting the stage for New College

The New College Student Council (NCSC) teamed up with New College alumnus and supporter Richard Rooney (BA 1977 NEW) to donate \$800,000 to build a plaza that will enhance the streetscape on Willcocks Street.

NCSC, following a vote by its students, pledged \$150,000 toward the plaza. Rooney, inspired by the students' generosity and leadership, gave the remaining \$650,000 needed to fund the project.

Designs for the plaza envision a prominent entryway to help raise awareness of the New College quadrangle and includes bicycle racks and a footpath to enhance the pedestrian traffic flow between the College's entrances on Huron and Willcocks Streets.

"The new plaza will provide a beautiful and functional space that will welcome students and visitors while complementing that iconic architecture," said Rooney. He added that the "clinch" for him in supporting the project was the efforts of the students to raise their own money to advance the project. "The best people to assess the importance of any project are the people who will live with it every day. I am proud to invest in New College alongside them."

"Last year, we celebrated New College's 50th anniversary," said Principal Yves Roberge. "Thanks to the generosity of Richard and our students, the stage is now set for the College's next 50 years and beyond."





A vital resource for Canadian dentistry

A gift from the Dentistry Canada Fund will provide powerful new resources for Canadian dentists. The organization is donating \$700,000 to establish the Dr. Sydney Wood Bradley Dentistry Library Fund within U of T's internationally-recognized Faculty of Dentistry. This fund will grow the Faculty's comprehensive dental library which is Canada's largest such resource.

The library's collections are readily accessible via a robust website as well as by telephone, interlibrary loan and in-person visits. The greater resources enabled by this gift will also bolster the Faculty's leading research that has ramifications across human health.

The need for this comprehensive resource is becoming increasingly important as the connections between oral health and general health are better understood, and the overall volume of oral health-related knowledge worldwide grows exponentially.

Driving innovation through University of Toronto Mississauga



The City of Mississauga is investing \$10 million over 10 years to help build the University of Toronto Mississauga's Innovation Complex, a facility that will offer a new model of business education, and help to develop a culture of innovation and drive economic development in the region. The investment is the largest municipal grant ever made to U of T Mississauga.

The city's investment will go toward the construction of the \$35 million Innovation Complex. The four-storey building, scheduled to open in September 2014, will house the new Institute for Management & Innovation (IMI).

The vision for IMI is to create a new model for business education. Rather than offer a traditional MBA degree, IMI will provide specialized, sector-specific professional graduate degrees that are calibrated to the needs of external business and community stakeholders.

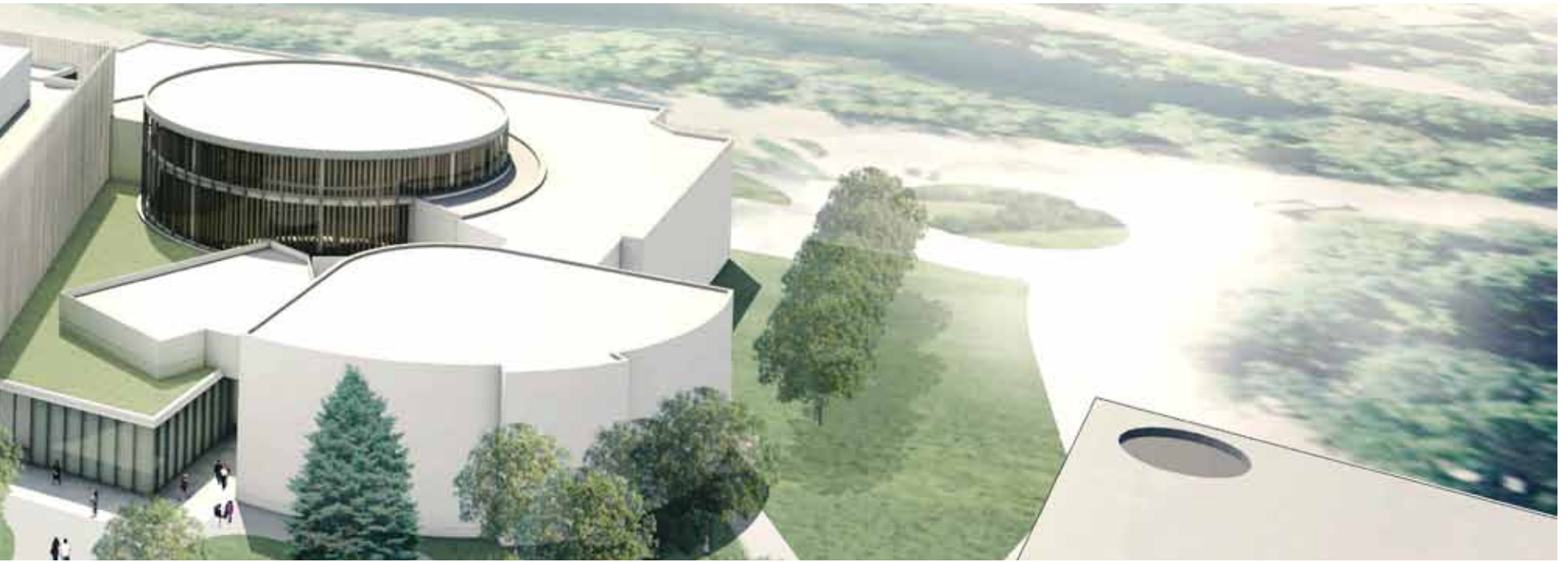
The result will be mission-focused graduates who are ready to lead in fields as varied as health care, biotechnology, professional accounting and environmental sustainability.

"We are delighted that city council has approved this investment that will build substantial competitive advantage for the city, help to generate new ideas and leaders, and develop a strong base of human talent," said Professor **Deep Saini**, Vice-President of the University of Toronto and Principal of U of T Mississauga. "This \$10 million grant will produce major economic benefits for Mississauga and our region by creating an innovation culture, building a knowledge economy and attracting global business."

The construction of the Innovation Complex is expected to create about 28 person-years of employment, \$2.6 million in labour income, and nearly \$1 million

in business income in Mississauga. Ongoing expenditures related to IMI are expected to create about 100 full-time jobs, \$20.7 million in labour income, and \$1.5 million in business income annually in Mississauga.

Over time, IMI plans to increase enrolment from 2,300 to almost 3,000 students, and to hire approximately 30 faculty from Canada and around the world. With this talent and infrastructure in place, the institute will deliver the creativity, innovation and expertise Mississauga needs for a bright economic future.



Faculty and staff give back

At U of T, those who are directly employed by the University—our faculty and staff—are consistently among our most enthusiastic supporters. Last year, more than 1,200 faculty and staff members chose to support the University financially—a consistent level of generosity the University is honoured to receive year-in and year-out.

The Leslie Dan Faculty of Pharmacy is a shining example of faculty and staff giving, with a remarkable level of commitment for its Family Campaign.

“Since the campaign was launched October 30, we have seen an unprecedented level of commitment and support from our faculty and staff. Ninety-eight per cent participation in a campaign of this size is an incredible achievement,” said Interim Dean **Heather Boon** (BSc Pharm 1991, PhD 1996).

Through the Family Campaign, the Faculty raised more than \$347,000, establishing eight new awards for undergraduate and graduate students as well as driving support for the Faculty’s three Research Centres of Excellence.

Other faculties and division are launching similar campaigns and many are already underway, hoping to achieve a level of success similar to that at the Dan Faculty.





Celebrating Nelson Mandela

More than 900 Torontonians came together at U of T to celebrate the life of Nelson Mandela, whose death on December 5 was mourned by people throughout the world.

The celebration at Convocation Hall was co hosted by U of T and the Honourable David Onley (BA 1975 UTSC, Hon. LLD 2009), lieutenant governor of Ontario, in partnership with members of the South African community.

Other speakers included Professor Dickson Eyoh, director of U of T's African Studies Program; South African Consul General Tselane Mokuena; and U of T first year student Nana Yaa Boa Amponsem, a MasterCard Foundation Scholar. South African Archbishop Emeritus Desmond Tutu, who received an honorary degree from U of T in 2000, sent video greetings. A special guest at the ceremony was Ezrom Mkgakala, an esteemed elder of the South African community who shared a life of struggle with Mandela and was incarcerated with him on Robben Island from 1963 to 1966.

U of T President Meric Gertler, recalling Mandela's statement that "education is the most powerful weapon which you can use to change the world," announced that U of T has established a scholarship in Mandela's honour.

With an initial endowment of \$250,000, at least two Nelson Mandela Scholarships will be awarded to fourth year students annually. Candidates must demonstrate a commitment to promoting peace, justice, citizenship and human rights. "To listen, to learn, to lead, to follow your principles wherever they may take you, and in the process to teach these are the characteristics Nelson Mandela personified," said Gertler.

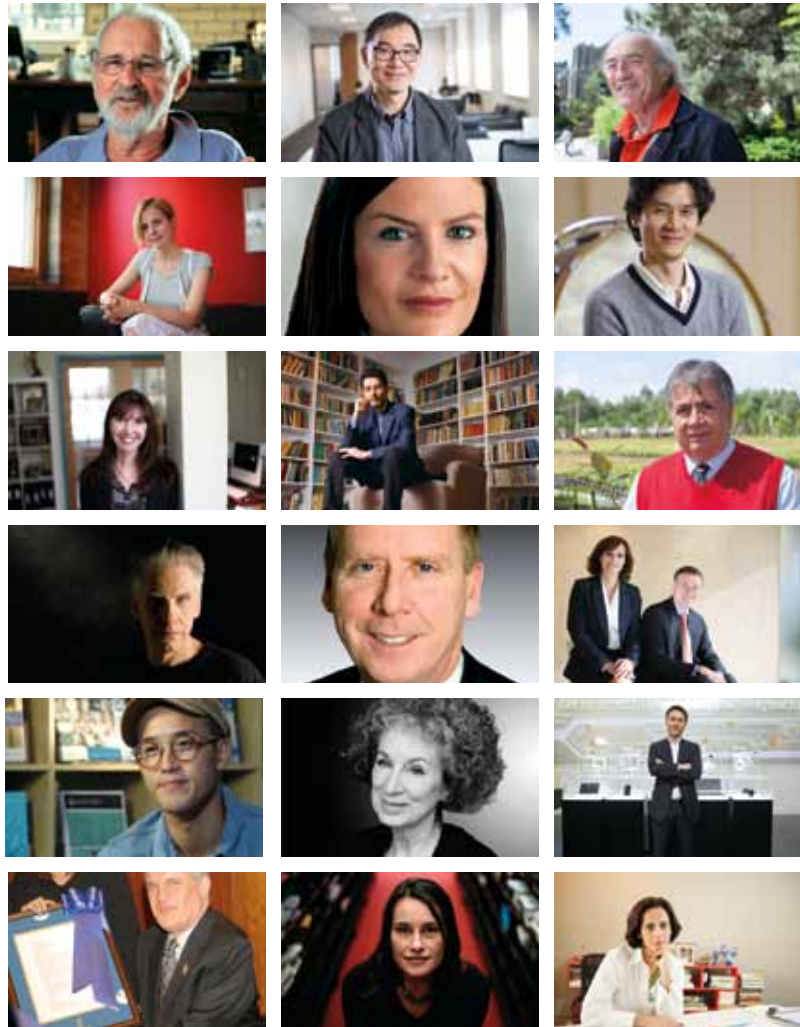
Portraits of excellence

The outstanding contributions of alumni extend the University's reach and reputation globally. In December, Alumni Relations launched a new home page featuring short profiles of some of the University's most accomplished graduates, many of them household names, including Margaret Atwood (BA 1961 VIC, Hon. D.Litt 1983, Hon. DSL 1987 VIC), David Cronenberg (BA 1967 UC, Hon. LLD 2001), and Joy Fielding (BA 1966 UC).

The gallery also contains three former prime ministers; a former-governor general; two former lieutenant governors; one former premier of Ontario, the Honourable David Peterson (LLB 1967, Hon. LLD 1994), Chancellor Emeritus of the University of Toronto; and a former federal finance minister, the Honourable Michael Wilson (BA 1959 TRIN, Hon. DSL 1994 TRIN, Hon. LLD 2005), U of T's current Chancellor.

While each graduate had unique thoughts to offer, all of them share the same perspective about their time at U of T—it was a great place to spread their wings, try new things, work as a team, and learn from mentors who saw their potential and knew how to draw out their abilities.

Members of the University of Toronto's worldwide alumni community continue to burnish the University's reputation with their outstanding contributions to their fields, communities and nations. The division of University Advancement is committed to capturing and proudly sharing the story of alumni achievements—both our alumni and our University deserve no less.



Alumnus hits a high note

Composer **Mychael Danna** (B.Mus 1986, B.Ed 1987) is an excellent example of how challenging it can be to keep our alumni portraits current.

He had, to put it mildly, a very good year. Danna won two Oscars and a Golden Globe for his soundtrack for the movie "Life of Pi," earned an Emmy for his music for the historical miniseries "World Without End" and was nominated for a 2014 Grammy, in addition to garnering a number of prestigious industry honours.

Danna returned to U of T in 2011 as inaugural Louis Applebaum Distinguished Visitor in Film Composition, a position funded through the generosity of Sandra (BA 1975 WDW, Hon. LLD 1994) and Joseph (MComm 1960, Hon. LLD 1994) Rotman. The Boundless Campaign has given many opportunities for the Mychael Danna of tomorrow to take centre stage: many of our music students and young alumni have performed and scored for Campaign- and University-related events.



December

Renewing a storied space

University College is at the centre of U of T, geographically and philosophically. The opening of UC in 1853 marked the rebirth of the University as a non-sectarian institution of higher learning.

A bold plan to revitalize the interior spaces of this majestic building has taken a leap forward with the generous donation of \$2.5 million by Ed (BA 1969 UC, Hon. LLD 2012) and Frances (BA 1969 UC, MA 1990, PhD 2002) Clark toward the restoration of the West Hall. This impressive interior has played a central role in Convocation for thousands of graduating students as an assembly space for donning cap and gown. It has also served as an exhibition space for the collections of the Royal Ontario Museum.

Now, it will be renamed the Clark Reading Room and updated with technology that will not interfere with the heritage of the space. Similarly, the new name for the West Hall is thoroughly grounded in U of T tradition. Ed, the president and CEO of TD Bank Group, is an alumnus of UC whose father, Samuel Delbert “Del” Clark (PhD 1938, Hon. LLD 1988), founded sociology as a discipline at U of T. Fran Clark’s parents were Jean Fletcher (BA 1933 UC, MA 1934) and Dr. John P. Fletcher (BA 1933 UC, MD 1937), a U of T-trained physician who studied under Charles Best. Both the Fetters were UC graduates, as indeed are Ed and Frances Clark—they met as students in residence. Other Clark gifts to U of T include the S.D. Clark Chair of Sociology and the Fletcher-Clark OSOTF Scholarships in Science and/or Economics.

Advancing childhood nutrition

Brian (BA 1982 TRIN) and Joannah (MIRHR 1989) Lawson have long been committed to nutrition and the health of children. To help realize their goal, they have made a \$5 million donation to nutritional sciences in the Faculty of Medicine to support the work of the Centre for Child Nutrition, Health and Development. Their gift will set the stage for the establishment of an endowed Chair in nutrition; advance research and education; create an expendable fund to advance the cause of good nutrition as a public policy priority; and establish a term Chair in microbiome nutrition research (the community of micro-organisms that shares the human body).

Through their gift, the Lawsons are hoping they will have an impact on U of T's work in child nutrition and help advance the aims of the Centre. "As a registered nutritionist working with clients, I see first-hand how life-changing good nutrition can be to physical and mental health," Joannah Lawson said. "We urgently need to support initiatives that work to ensure that everyone has access to healthy, sustainable food."

Brian Lawson emphasized the many economic and environmental benefits of better nutrition. "Nutrition is a nexus for many issues we care about deeply, such as the effectiveness and fiscal sustainability of our health care system, quality of life and our environment," he said. "The U of T Faculty of Medicine is uniquely positioned through the excellence and scale of its activities to undertake cutting edge research, deploy the results in the field, and lead strong advocacy—all of which should lead to improved lives for families in Canada and globally."

Joannah Lawson is a registered nutritionist in private practice specializing in nutrition curriculum design and delivery, environmental conservation and organic farming practices. Brian Lawson is a member of U of T's Governing Council. He is senior managing partner and chief financial officer at Brookfield Asset Management Inc. and was named Canada's CFO of the Year in 2013.





Afterword

At the outset of this report, we introduced you to the Nanoleaf bulb, a remarkable innovation by three University of Toronto alumni. The entrepreneurial spirit behind this green technology speaks to a belief, shared by the entire University of Toronto community, that we can make a profound difference in the world.

For this reason, we believe Nanoleaf to be a reflection of the Boundless Campaign and the momentum, energy and impact that is driving it forward. A growing community of supporters from near and far has come together with a shared passion to advance this great institution and its ever more important mission of outstanding teaching and research.

Within these pages, we have chronicled a sampling of important initiatives over the past year that we hope convey the depth of this passion.

Scores of successful alumni events and programs, in many cases boasting record attendance, demonstrate an unmistakable and growing pride among our graduates around the world and their affinity for the University.

Similarly, the Boundless Campaign reflects the depth and breadth of support for the University with generous gifts from alumni, friends, faculty members, students, corporations, foundations and so many others. This groundswell of support has placed the University and the Boundless Campaign on an unprecedented trajectory, now surpassing all other Canadian fundraising efforts with more than \$1.4 billion by year's end.

Looking forward, the University of Toronto has cause to feel tremendous optimism. The spirit of Boundless is clearly evident in the tremendous engagement of the global U of T community. Together, we can continue to realize this vast potential and drive forward the mission of the University of Toronto and the communities we serve.



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