

SPRING 2014

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO MEDICAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MAGAZINE

MAAMATTERS



**FORGING A NEW PATH IN
INDIGENOUS
MEDICINE**

WORDS OF WISDOM • DONOR APPRECIATION

Your donations fund exciting student initiatives

PHOTOGRAPHY: JAYSON GALLOW



THANKS TO THE GENEROSITY OF OUR donors, in 2012/2013 we sustained our support for medical students through financial assistance as well as educational

and student-life initiatives.

We have strengthened that commitment in 2013/2014 with funding to several student-organized groups, conferences and events: the Toronto International Health Program (UTIHP) annual health and human rights conference; the Aboriginal Health Elective (funded by the MAA's 4T6 Memorial Fund); a Daffydil alumni reception; and the Ontario Medical Student Weekend.

We are excited to announce that, in 2014/2015, we will be joining the Office of Indigenous Medical Education to launch an annual lecture series, "The Marguerite (Peggy) Hill (5T2) Annual Visiting Lectureship on Indigenous Health," made possible by a generous bequest from the

estate of Dr. Hill.

Our donors responded generously in 2012/2013. Mail and online donations remained virtually the same as 2011/12 levels, at \$245,000. We received over \$98,000 in individual bequests and donations to endowed funds. We disbursed \$106,000 in student loans, over \$130,000 in awards, scholarships and grants, and \$20,000 in Medical Society support.

As of Feb. 28, 2014, with the guidance of Mr. Dennis Babcock of BMO Nesbitt Burns, our portfolio grew to \$3,988,696, an increase of 10.2% from 2013.

Thanks to all donors for their support, as well as our volunteer board and administrator Ruth Gillings for their hard work.

DEAN'S MESSAGE

DR. CATHARINE WHITESIDE (1975)

Indigenous health is universal health

PHOTOGRAPHY: MACDONNELL PHOTOGRAPHY



ADDRESSING THE HEALTH NEEDS OF indigenous communities is a priority for

the Faculty. This includes the recruitment and retention of indigenous students into our health professions education programs. For the past several years, we have welcomed high school students from Aboriginal communities to learn about our Faculty through the Summer Mentorship Program. Under the leadership of Dr. Mark Hanson, we have developed the Indigenous Student Application Program, which has increased the number of indigenous medical students at U of T.

At the same time, under the leadership of Drs. Jason Pennington and Lisa Richardson, we are integrating indigenous topics into our undergraduate medical education curriculum. This not only ensures

better future care for indigenous patients, but for all patients, as the lessons delivered are universal. These indigenous concepts include recognizing the importance of self-reflection and patient perceptions, as well as identifying different medical traditions and cultural practices. These are essential elements to the mindful practice of medicine in the diverse communities where we all work.

With the establishment of the Office of Indigenous Medical Education in the fall of 2013, we are better able to support these activities and ensure we not only help to fulfill our social responsibility, but also improve care for all communities.



Medical Alumni Association

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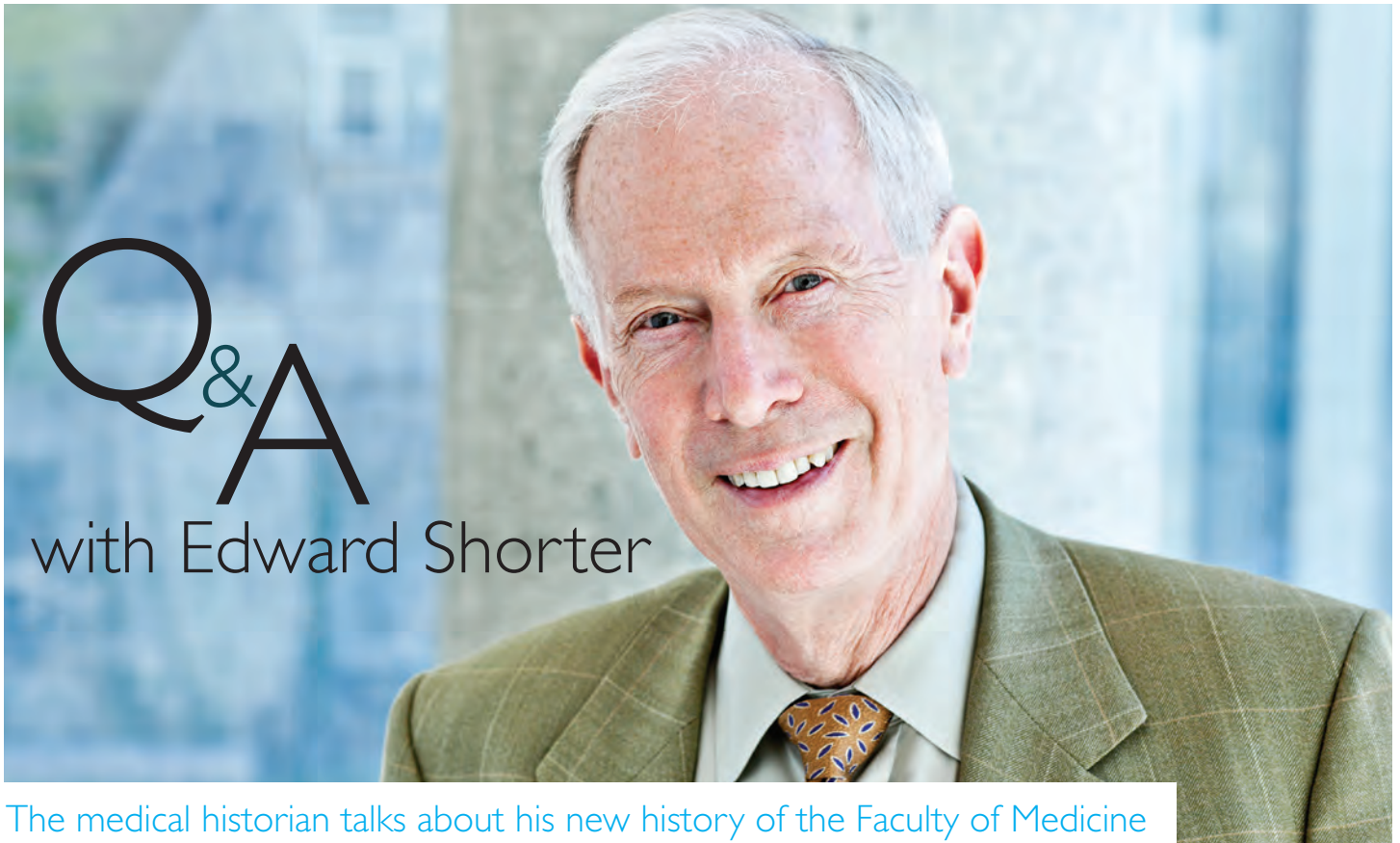
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ON THE COVER:
 Indigenous med students Marc Labelle (2016) and Victor Vien (2015) at First Nations House, U of T.

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PHOTOGRAPHY: MARGARET MULLIGAN, 2013

Q & A with Edward Shorter

The medical historian talks about his new history of the Faculty of Medicine

Edward Shorter, PhD, is the Hannah Professor of the History of Medicine in the Faculty of Medicine at U of T and an internationally recognized—and often controversial—historian of psychiatry and psychopharmacology. He has written more than 20 books, including *A History of Psychiatry, Before Prozac*, *Written in the Flesh: A History of Desire*; and *How Everyone Became Depressed: The Rise and Fall of the Nervous Breakdown*. His latest book is *Partnership for Excellence: Medicine at the University of Toronto and Academic Hospitals*, a major history of the Faculty and its hospital affiliates. Published late last year, the 930-page tome is the first comprehensive history of the Faculty, from its birth as a small provincial school to the international powerhouse it is today.

What prompted you to write *Partnership for Excellence*?

I was lecturing to a group of about 30 medical students at U of T and happened to mention stem cells were discovered here at the university. I asked how many of them

knew that and was appalled at their ignorance of Toronto's—and Canada's—own medical history. I resolved to do something about it. The Dean's Office funded the research for the book, but no one looked over my shoulder; this isn't an official history.

There are very few medical histories of Canadian hospitals or universities. Why is this?

In Canadian medicine there is an astonishing indifference to the past, unlike British medicine. We owe so much to the Brits, but one of the things we haven't imported is an interest in our own past. I'd like to help turn that around.

You attended medical school for two years in the early 1980s. Did this help you to write *Partnership for Excellence*?

Professional historians need some scientific preparation—you can't just jump into writing a medical history—and that's what I got, starting with taking a course in organic chemistry—probably the hardest

Across the board there's been an outpouring of support for the big teaching hospitals and we as a faculty have benefited as well.

We have this strong clinical tradition from the UK, coupled with a tremendous American interest in lab research.

thing I've ever done. It helped me master the basic medical sciences—biochemistry, physiology, pharmacology—all of which would be entirely inaccessible without a knowledge of organic chemistry. However, these lectures always had some clinical problem in mind and I appreciated that very much.

You say in the book that the Faculty of Medicine and its affiliated teaching hospitals have become the dominant force in Canadian medicine—and an international powerhouse. Why did this happen in Toronto and why not, for example, at McGill University in Montreal?

One reason is that the Ontario government has always been very supportive in a way that the Quebec government never has been. Another reason is the Toronto donors: we have profited enormously from support from the Jewish community and the Italian community, for example. Across the board there's been an outpouring of support for the big teaching hospitals and we as a faculty have benefited as well. McGill hasn't always profited from this kind of community generosity.

Another factor is that we have nine big teaching hospitals that are all part of one medical school. No other med school in the world has this concentration of clinical firepower solely dedicated to one medical faculty. These are powerhouse hospitals that are all world-class institutions and intimately connected with the Faculty.

One of the main themes of the book is the transition from a British-based medical system to an American one. Can you explain this?

Toronto is very much a product of the UK in many different ways, including the field of medicine. Until the 1960s Toronto clinicians often received a final buffing in Edinburgh or at one of the London teaching hospitals, coming back home with a British diploma in their pockets. It was only in the 1960s that the Americans became the dominant world medical power, and it became clear to us that our fate lay to the south rather than across the ocean. This identification with the US research ethic has done an enormous amount for research in Canada. In the US the point of medicine is research, not clinical care, unlike the UK,

where clinical care and bedside observation, rather than lab research, have always been more valued. So we have this very strong clinical tradition—and we still have it—coupled with a tremendous American interest in basic mechanisms, particularly molecular biology. And we've been able to keep up with the Americans because of adequate funding.

Anything that surprised you during your research?

One of the things that stood out for me was how much important material has been forgotten. For instance, in researching the department of ophthalmology at the Faculty, I found moving stories of young men returning from the trenches in the First World War with shell fragments in their eyes. Physicians' efforts to extract them and restore sight to these young men had almost been forgotten, and yet, this was huge for the time. All of this makes it worthwhile for me as an author to be able to bring these forgotten but important accomplishments back to life.

This interview has been condensed and edited.

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2014 CLASS REUNIONS

Is this your reunion year?

THE CLASS OF 1944 celebrates its 70th anniversary at the MAA Convocation Banquet on Mon., June 2 at U of T's Chestnut Residence and Conference Centre. Classmates will be invited to the Pre-Convocation Ceremony on Tuesday morning, June 3, in Convocation Hall, followed by the Dean's Luncheon in the Medical Sciences Building. Also on June 3, a private luncheon will be held at the Faculty Club, 11:30 am for 12 noon. Contact Dr. Joan Borland at (905) 665-4717 or borland99@gmail.com.

THE CLASS OF 1946 will celebrate its 68th reunion with a lunch on Sat., May 31, 1 pm at the Granite Club. Contact Dr. Bette Stephenson at: 60 Forest Ridge Road, Richmond Hill, ON L4E 3L8.

THE CLASS OF 1948 will celebrate its 66th reunion with lunch on Thurs., June 12 at the Donalda Club Patio Lounge, registration at noon for 1 pm. Contact Drs. Bill Geisler at (416) 922-2004 or Bob Farber at (416) 483-6295.

THE CLASS OF 1949 celebrates its 65th anniversary at the MAA Convocation Banquet on Mon., June 2 at U of T's Chestnut Residence and Conference Centre. Classmates will be invited to the Pre-Convocation Ceremony on Tuesday morning, June 3, in Convocation Hall, followed by the Dean's Luncheon in the Medical Sciences Building. Also on June 3, a private reception and lunch will be held at the Faculty Club, 11:30 am for 12:30 pm. Contact Drs. Mary McKim at jinan1926@rogers.com or Joe Marotta at jtmarotta@rogers.com.

THE CLASS OF 1954 celebrates its 60th anniversary at the MAA Convocation Banquet on Mon., June 2 at U of T's Chestnut Residence and Conference Centre. Classmates will also be invited to the Pre-Convocation Ceremony on Tuesday morning, June 3, in Convocation Hall, followed by the Dean's Luncheon in the Medical Sciences Building. A private

reception and brunch will be held on Sun., June 1 in the Gallery Grill, Hart House, 11:30 am for noon. Contact Dr. David Smith at dsmith2104@rogers.com.

THE CLASS OF 1959, in celebration of its 55th anniversary, will be invited to some events at U of T's Spring Reunion 2014 from May 28-31. Classmates will also be invited to the Meds Pre-Convocation Ceremony in Convocation Hall and the Dean's Luncheon on Tuesday morning,



The Class of 5T2 presented a donation to the MAA after their 60th reunion (2012).

June 3. The class will enjoy a private reception and dinner on Saturday evening, May 31, at Massey College; and, a Sunday morning get-together and lunch in the Medical Sciences Building, 10 am and noon. Contact Drs. Andy Zajac at andy.zajac@rogers.com or Dr. Ross Prince at rprince18@cogeco.ca.

THE CLASS OF 1964 celebrates its 50th anniversary at the MAA Convocation Banquet on Mon., June 2 at U of T's Chestnut Residence and Conference Centre. Classmates will also be invited to the Pre-Convocation Ceremony on Tuesday morning, June 3, in Convocation Hall, followed by the Dean's Luncheon in the Medical Sciences Building. The class will also enjoy a private reception and dinner on Sat., May 31 at the Faculty Club, 6 pm for 7 pm. Contact Dr. Leonard Schwartz at leonard.schwartz@uhn.on.ca or (416) 340-3933.

THE CLASS OF 1969 celebrates its 45th reunion on Sat., Nov. 1, with a reception and dinner at La Maquette Restaurant,

111 King Street East in Toronto. Contact Dr. Sarah VanderBurgh at svanderburgh@sympatico.ca.

THE CLASS OF 1974 celebrates its 40th reunion the weekend of May 31-June 1. Planned activities include a reception, dinner and dance on Sat., May 31 at Edwards Gardens, 6-11 pm, followed by a brunch on Sun., June 1, at Leslie and Howard Mandel's home, 11 am-2 pm. Contact Dr. Howard Mandel at (416) 256-5965 or at lamandel@sympatico.ca.

THE CLASS OF 1984 celebrates its 30th reunion on Sat., June 7, with a reception and dinner at the Granite Club, 6-11 pm. Contact Dr. Joanne Fox at drjoannefox@gmail.com.

THE CLASS OF 1989 celebrates its 25th reunion on Sat., May 10, 7 pm, with a dinner at the Royal Canadian Yacht Club in Toronto. Contact Dr. Jane Nixon at janenixon@rogers.com.

THE CLASS OF 1994 celebrates its 20th reunion on Fri., Sept. 26 at the Donalda Club in Toronto with a dinner; further details TBA. Contact Drs. Susan Campbell at smccampbell52@gmail.com or Stuart McCluskey at stuart.mcccluskey@uhn.ca.

THE CLASS OF 2004 is planning a 10th class reunion in the fall of 2014, date and details TBA. Contact Drs. D.J. Cook at dj.cook@me.com; Vivian Yuen at vivian.yuen@utoronto.ca; or Dr. Xerxes Punthakee at xerxes.punthakee@utoronto.ca.

THE CLASS OF 2009 is hoping to have an informal 5th reunion in 2014, details TBA. Contact Drs. Michael Bartucci at neosnowy@gmail.com; or Terence Tang at terence.tang@utoronto.ca.

THE CLASSES OF 1979 AND 1999 will celebrate their 35th and 15th anniversaries respectively in 2014. For help in organizing reunions, contact Ruth Gillings at the MAA at (416) 978-0991 or medical.alumni@utoronto.ca.

FORGING A NEW PATH IN INDIGENOUS MEDICINE

Indigenous students and new Faculty initiative bring cultural safety to classroom and community

A portrait of Victor Vien, a man with short brown hair, glasses, and a light beard, wearing a blue and white checkered button-down shirt. He is smiling and looking towards the camera. The background is a bright yellow wall with white abstract shapes resembling clouds or mountains.

**“IT BECOMES RELEVANT TO
BE CULTURALLY SENSITIVE AND
TO PROVIDE STUDENTS AND
PHYSICIANS WITH THE TOOLS FOR
A SAFE PATIENT ENVIRONMENT.”**

VICTOR VIEN (2015)

DR. JASON PENNINGTON (2000), WHO IS A SURGEON AT THE SCARBOROUGH HOSPITAL AND an adjunct professor at U of T, knows that going through med school isn't easy for anyone—and can be even more challenging if you're an indigenous student.

“There were times when I was going through my training that I was the only identified Aboriginal student,” says Pennington. “At that time there was very little to remind you of your culture or keep you grounded to your community. The supports just weren't there at the Faculty. Also, there was only one lecture given in the four years on aboriginal health statistics and it was very paternalistic.”

Now, along with Dr. Lisa Richardson, Pennington is the Faculty's curricular co-lead in the recently opened Office of Indigenous Medical Education.

The purpose of the office is twofold, Pennington explains: “We want to help provide our indigenous medical students with a good path through med school and a culturally safe environment.” The office will also ensure that all future physicians, regardless of background, will

learn about concepts of cultural safety—with a focus on indigenous peoples—as well as indigenous health issues.

Currently, there are six identified indigenous students enrolled in the Faculty; the hope is that as awareness of the office grows, more indigenous students will apply to med school. It's no secret that they can face daunting barriers to post-secondary—and even secondary—education, especially if they're from more remote northern communities or reserves.

Rochelle Allen, who is the Indigenous Office's program coordinator as well as a coordinator of the Faculty's Summer Mentorship Program, works to give under-represented groups, including Aboriginal and African-Canadian high school students, a four-week mentorship experience in health science professions. Program representatives travel to several reserve communities near Toronto to speak to students. “Many Aboriginal students have trouble getting through high school,” she says. “However, when they do, they often do better than average.”

Victor Vien and Marc Labelle are third and second-year indigenous med students, respectively, who are striving to make a difference. They



“IN A SPECIFICALLY ABORIGINAL PERSPECTIVE, YOU HAVE TO UNDERSTAND THE HISTORY OF ‘WHY’ AND KNOW THE CONTEXT OF COLONIALISM, OPPRESSION AND INEQUITIES THAT CONTINUES TODAY.”

MARC LABELLE (2016)

PHOTOGRAPHY: JOSEPH AMARAL



HAND DRUMMERS MICHELLE PERPAUL, ROCHELLE ALLAN AND JENNY BLACKBIRD HELP CELEBRATE THE LAUNCH OF THE OFFICE OF INDIGENOUS MEDICAL EDUCATION THIS PAST FEBRUARY.

have big goals: they want to improve the health of Aboriginal Canadians; they want to add to physicians' knowledge of Aboriginal medicine and promote cultural understanding and safety; and they would like to inspire more indigenous young people to enter the health care professions.

Vien, 23, is Métis, and was raised in Timmins, ON. He grew up going on fall hunting expeditions for partridge and moose with his father and uncles.

Giving back has always been an important part of his life, from volunteering at a local hospital in high school to running a soup kitchen when he was at Queen's University working on his undergrad degree. In his first year of medicine, Vien enrolled in the Aboriginal Health Elective, an opportunity for first- and second-year med students to learn about the health and social challenges faced by indigenous people. The popular elective, which was started by former med student Dr. Alexandra Smith several years ago, is funded by the MAA through the 4T6 Memorial Fund.

In his second year, Vien helped to coordinate the elective. "Aboriginal people have lower health status than other Canadians," Vien says. "One of the reasons for this is the systemic discrimination in the health care system. Aboriginal parents are not always seen as being capable—a legacy of the residential schools in which Aboriginal children were taken from their parents to live in government- and church-run schools." The elective, which includes Aboriginal guest speakers, fills in the knowledge gaps that many students have about indigenous history and culture. It also tackles misconceptions and stereotypes that can have a profound impact on indigenous people in our health care system.

Making indigenous patients—as well as patients from other visible minorities—feel safe and respected by their physicians is a passion of Vien's. Working with Dr. Richardson, Vien has completed a 16-page cultural safety guide on indigenous patients designed for med students and physicians at U of T. "I've been in clinical settings for less than a year and I've had at least a dozen encounters with Aboriginal patients," Vien says. "It becomes relevant to be culturally sensitive and to provide students and physicians with the tools for a safe patient environment."

Seeing the need for indigenous student support in all of the health sciences disciplines, and before the Office of Indigenous Medical Education was established, Vien, along with another third-year med student, Spencer Heffernan, started the Indigenous Health Sciences Group (IHSG) in 2012. Working with First Nations House at U of T,

the two students, through education and advocacy, also hoped to improve health outcomes for local indigenous people, connecting with Aboriginal health organizations and community groups.

Marc Labelle, also 23, and in second year, is a co-leader of the 2013/2014 IHSG along with fellow student Nathan Misner. Labelle, who is Métis, is working to build the fledgling group of about eight, mostly from the Faculty of Medicine, into an active organization that includes students from all health sciences faculties. He has talked to students in U of T's Transitional Year Programme, which is designed for adults who may lack formal university admission requirements but want to enter an undergrad program. "There are a significant number of Aboriginal students in the Transitional Programme," Labelle says. "Often Aboriginal students are older too—they could be going on 30 and graduating medical school, so that's daunting. They often don't think it's possible, so that's why we have to send a message of support through the IHSG."

Labelle, who is from North Bay, ON, is inspired by traditional indigenous teachings of the Medicine Wheel that recognize the interconnectedness of all life, including the balance between physical, mental, emotional and spiritual health. "Indigenous students face a lot of burn-out," he says. "If you've left your multi-generational community, it can be hard—there's a lot of pressure for students to succeed, especially if you're funded by a band."

Cat Criger, who is the Elder at the Office of Indigenous Medical Education, agrees. "I would like more emphasis on 'healing the healers,'" he says. "Of all the students I work with, med students are the most pressured. Aboriginal concepts of healing offer a neutral perspective that promotes self-reflection, balance and taking care of yourself." Criger, who is Cayuga (Guyohkohnyo), Turtle Clan from the Six Nations Haudenosaunee, has a multi-faceted role, including counselling med students using indigenous perspectives, advising on Aboriginal curriculum development and fostering cultural sensitivity, safety and inclusivity.

Labelle admits to feeling the pressure of a busy academic timetable combined with his volunteering, but is driven to make change in his profession and in his community. Like Vien, he helped to run the Aboriginal Health Elective and has also been involved with the Faculty's admissions and diversity committees, advising students on financial aid and other concerns. He is also undertaking research on health issues facing the urban Aboriginal community, in affiliation with indigenous researchers at Well Living House at St. Mike's Hospital Centre for Research in Inner City Health.

Both Labelle and Vien are confident that the knowledge they have gained about indigenous health concepts can be universally applied: "The big thing is cultural competency, which can be expanded to relate to other cultures too," says Labelle. "But, in a specifically Aboriginal perspective, you have to understand the history of 'why' and know the context of colonialism, oppression and inequities that continues today. Where does the substance abuse come from? Why do some people actively avoid any institutions such as a hospital? It's a whole social-political context that must be known. The problems won't go away; throwing money at them is only a band-aid solution. Understanding is what opens the door to change."

Share Your Wisdom

What advice would you give to a first-year med student?



Find your passion, and follow it. If you enjoy what you do, you will do it well. Your job is not just to practise medicine, but to improve the practice of medicine.

– Dr. Peter Dodek (7T8)

THE FACULTY OF MEDICINE AND THE MAA WOULD LIKE YOUR HELP welcoming the incoming class of med students (1T8) by sharing your experiences through the Words of Wisdom Project.

Words of Wisdom is an exciting opportunity for alumni to write notes of congratulations and encouragement to first-year medical students. Notes can include advice, things you wish you had known while in medical school, or simply a warm welcome to the medical/U of T alumni community.

Thank you to all alumni who made submissions last year. As students read their notes in the Great Hall of Hart House last August, it was clear that they felt an immediate connection to the Faculty of Medicine and those who came before them.

We are now collecting notes for this year's breakfast and hope that you will consider making a submission. Please spread the word about Words of Wisdom to your former classmates and colleagues who are U of T graduates. Our goal is to have a unique note for each incoming student.

Please contact Morgan Tilley, Alumni Relations Coordinator at morgan.tilley@utoronto.ca or (416) 978-3588 to submit a note. If you have any questions, contact Ruth Gillings (medical.alumni@utoronto.ca) or Morgan Tilley at morgan.tilley@utoronto.ca.

We would appreciate your notes by Tuesday, July 1st, 2014. Thank you!

Thank you so much for the kind “Words of Wisdom” that greeted us during our first week as medical students. . . .

I taped my note to the top of my desk, so I see it every day, and it still serves as an important inspiration to me.

– Paige Zhang (1T7)

Attention families/colleagues of 1909 and 1912 grads

The Faculty of Medicine is working towards completing its collection of graduate class photos that are on display in the corridors of the Medical Sciences Building. We're missing group photos from the classes of 1909 and 1912 and are hoping that someone in the U of T community may have these photos, either to donate or allow us to copy.

Help us to recognize past alumni and our vibrant Faculty history! Please contact Ruth Gillings at the MAA office at medical.alumni@utoronto.ca or (416) 978-0991.



ABOVE AND BEYOND

Thanks to all 2013 MAA donors

MAA donors are crucial in helping to support students through initiatives such as the Aboriginal Health Elective, the Medical Society, awards, bursaries, loans and much more. Please donate online at mautoronto.ca or use the form on the back cover of this magazine.

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On behalf of the Aboriginal Health Elective
(AHE), we wish to thank you for your generous
support of our initiatives. The AHE is an
optional night course in which we explore
Aboriginal-related health problems such as
high prevalence diseases (e.g. diabetes), along
with the socio-political factors surrounding the
issues. We will also touch on cultural safe care,
as the estimated Aboriginal population in the
GTA is between 60,000-80,000 and many
cases from Northern Ontario are flown to
major Toronto hospitals, therefore there is a
high likelihood of encountering Aboriginal
patients during clerkship.
Thank you for your generous support.
-NATHAN MISNER, MADELINE SONG AND MARC LABELLE(ALL
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Dear Class of 5T7 and the MAA,
 I am honoured and grateful to have received the Dr. Kelly Gollish 5T7 Memorial Award. Throughout medical school I have pursued my passion for ophthalmology, through clinical work, research, medical education, and extra-curricular initiatives. I will be continuing studies during my ophthalmology residency at U of T. In the future, I hope to have a surgical career in ophthalmology with a focus on medical education.

Thank you very much for this award!

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News from your classmates

Class of 1944

Dr. Henry (Barney) BARNETT was awarded the Faculty of Medicine Lifetime Achievement Award on November 7, 2013, at the inaugural Dean's Alumni Awards luncheon. His stroke research has included international clinical trials, which established the value of Aspirin in stroke prevention, and investigations that led to the denial of indications for carotid artery bypass surgery. He has received five honorary doctorates, and the Karolinska Stroke Award for Excellence in Stroke Research, as well as an MAA Honorary Lifetime Membership. Contact: hjmb@sympatico.ca.

Dr. Harry HOTZ reports that he is proud of his grandchildren. One grandson graduated from Mayo Medical School in Rochester, MN; another from Western University; and one granddaughter is graduating from UCLA this spring. He also has two great-grandchildren and is still able to travel. Contact: harryhotz@shaw.ca.

Dr. Bruce WELLS still lives in his own home, with 24-hour care. His wife, Betty, passed away on April 11, 2011. He enjoyed the Olympics on TV and also enjoys family visits and keeping up with news about his classmates. Contact: 35 Callary Crescent, Collingwood, ON L9Y 4X9.

Class of 1945

Dr. Donald C. ROSS and his wife, Rhoda (U of T School of Nursing, Class of 1945), celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary on August 28, 2013. In attendance were their five children and spouses, 20 grandchildren and spouses, and five great-grandchildren. Contact: drossmd31@gmail.com.

Class of 1947

Dr. Paul ROBERTS was appointed Goodwill Ambassador for the Golden Rule by the Interfaith Peace-Building Initiative. He happily reports that the Friends of Ecuador, in partnership with Holland Kilgour Kids Rehabilitation Hospital of

Toronto, sent another shipment of medical equipment. Contact: drpwrmd@rogers.com.

Class of 1954

Dr. Robert AINSLIE comes from a long line of alumni from U of T Medicine: his uncle, Frank Gray (1924); his brother William Ainslie (1954); his eldest daughter, Alison MacTavish (1987, U of Calgary) who did postgraduate training at U of T; and Alison's daughter, Heather MacTavish, graduating this June from U of T Medicine, (2014). Contact: rdainslie@me.com.

Dr. M. Mendel BOCKNEK is chief



emeritus/ophthalmology in the department of surgery at Inova Fairfax Hospital in

Falls Church, VA. Contact: m.m.bocknek@gmail.com.

Dr. John DIGBY is retiring from his practice of rheumatology in June 2014. Contact: johnanddonna.digby@sympatico.ca.

Dr. Benjamin GLATT was a founding



member of Etobicoke Medical Centre in 1959. He retired from general practice in 2012. He enjoys amateur photography, with published photographs and exhibits, including the Art Gallery of Ontario. Contact: benglatt@yahoo.ca.

Dr. T. Douglas McKEE was in general practice in Longlac, ON, from 1956-1965. He did postgraduate EENT training in Toronto from 1965-1969, and was in EENT practice in the Thunder Bay area from 1970-1996, when he retired. Contact: 1445 Cuthbertson Pl., Thunder Bay, ON P7E 5L3.



Dr. Richard Van PRAAGH, a pediatric cardiologist, is working in retirement and has recently presented scientific papers at meetings across North America and Europe. One of the highlights was Krakow, Poland, where his host, Professor Janusz Skalski, MD, PhD, gave Dr. Van Praagh an extremely rare book by Aristotle, dated 1575. Dr. Van Praagh and his wife Marty generously donated it to the rare books department of the Countway Library of Medicine at Harvard Medical School. Contact: susan.boissonneault@cardio.chboston.org.

Class of 1954

Dr. Richard WILSON returned to Toronto in 2008 after nearly 40 years



in Geneva with the World Health Organization, Human Reproduction and Tropical Diseases (1970-1985 and 1990-1991), and five years in Ottawa at the International Development Research Centre, followed by retirement to the south of France, from 1993-2008. Contact: wilsonrichard33@yahoo.com.

Class of 1956

Dr. Donald COWAN was awarded the Faculty of Medicine Alumni Volunteer Award on November 7, 2013, at the inaugural Dean's Alumni Awards luncheon. Throughout his career as a hematologist-oncologist, he has volunteered for numerous Faculty, hospital, as well as provincial, national and international organizations. He is also vice-president of the MAA. Contact: dcowanatching@sympatico.ca.

Class of 1959

Dr. Andrew BAINES is the coordinator of the University of Victoria's Vic One Program, Stowe-Gullen Stream in Science, designed to provide a select group of undergrad science students with the skills to critically appraise current scientific literature. Beyond his work, he chairs the

award-winning Sweetwater Music Festival in Owen Sound, ON, which, under his leadership, has grown in attendance by 50 percent for its 10th anniversary.

Contact: andrew.baines@utoronto.ca.

Dr. Charles BATEMAN is now fully retired. He is busy with university courses and the extensive intellectual life of Kitchener/Waterloo. All of his three children and three grandchildren live in Canmore, AB. Contact: kwidoc@rogers.com.

Dr. Robert CARLISLE tells us that, next to his family, his other loves included the



practice of medicine and his private flying. Now, at age 87, he is fully retired and thoroughly enjoying his growing family in beautiful BC. He regrets that he will be unable to attend the 5T9 55th reunion. Contact: rcarlisle@telus.net.

Dr. Lionel CHISHOLM is happy to be working four days per week, living in Virginia and enjoying a very active life. Contact: ann.lionelchisholm@gmail.com.

Dr. William P. FINN is retired and living in Dundas, ON. He has four children: one teacher, two lawyers and one in advertising—but no doctors! He guesses that they all saw how hard their old man worked! Contact: 81 Robinhood Drive, Dundas,

ON L9H 4G2 or rowedwarrior@cogeco.ca.

Dr. Gerald GOLD is happily enjoying his 14th year of retirement. He is busy with family affairs and some travelling—especially cruising. Contact: gandegold@rogers.com.

Dr. Harry HALL is still working a little as a hospitalist and medical director of a nursing home. He and his wife do a lot of travelling (shown here in Antarctica) and have been to over 60 countries. His keen



interest in nature fits in well with his leisure activities: paddling, skiing and photography. He enjoys his six children and 12 grandchildren. Contact: hamahall@xplornet.com.

Dr. Duncan ("Jim") MacDONALD is still able to provide community mental health services at a clinic in rural Ontario. Also, two days a week he is in private psychiatric practice. He also moves snow in winter and firewood from a woodlot—a surprisingly good balance. Contact: RR3 Clifford, ON N0G 1M0.

Dr. John D. MALONEY practised urology until 1997. Since then, until 2006, he and his wife circumnavigated the globe in their boat. Contact: searover@att.net.

Dr. Gordon W. PERKIN was inducted as



an Officer of the Order of Canada in 2010. As a physician and family planning specialist, he has spent decades helping to improve the health of citizens in developing countries. As co-founder and former president of the non-profit organization PATH (Program for Appropriate Technology in Health), he addressed problems in international health care delivery. From its

inception, he also headed the global health program at the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation. Always an active volunteer, Dr. Perkin remains so in retirement. Contact: gordon@gordonperkin.net.

Dr. Douglas WILSON is enjoying retirement from his varied career in nephrology and university administration (dean of the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Alberta). He recently completed a senior advisory role in the establishment of the first accredited school of public health in Canada—the University of Alberta School of Public Health. He and his wife, Jane, divide their time between Edmonton and Victoria. Contact: dougjanewilson@shaw.ca.

Dr. Harry SANDERSON and his wife, Joan, continue to be blessed with reasonably good health. He manages to look after their property, including the pool; play tennis year-round; and cycle in the good weather. The couple is also involved with Lifelong Learning in Durham Region and both continue to be actively involved in their church. They see a lot of their grandkids, although most of them are now away at college or university—one of them is studying medicine—although not at U of T. Contact: hmsjrs@sympatico.ca.

Dr. John K. WARNICA closed his ophthalmological practice in Barrie in 2005. He began holding eye clinics for Inuit in the Western Arctic (Nunavut), through a program at the Faculty of Medicine, University of Manitoba. He is passionate about bird photography, and has photographed about one-third of bird species in North America over the past 10 years. Contact: john.warnica@rogers.com.

Dr. Gilbert A. ZUKER retired 16 years ago from general surgical practice, and is enjoying the weather in California. Contact: gilela@aol.com.

Class of 1964

Dr. Joseph STARR retired in the fall of 2011 after 42 years practising plastic surgery at North York General Hospital.

He is enjoying more time with his family and is also singing Broadway show tunes in a chorus and taking classes in art history, cognitive and physical therapy. Contact: beastarr@mac.com.

Class of 1966

Dr. Vladimir HACHINSKI was honoured to have *Dream Waltz*, his original musical



composition (with orchestrator Jason Stanford, a music professor at Western University), premiered by conductor Norbert Pfaffmeyer and the Brno Philharmonic Orchestra during an evening of classical music at the World Congress of Neurology in Vienna. *Dream Waltz* was given a standing ovation by the audience at the world renowned Musikverein concert hall. Dr. Hachinski, who is president of the Congress, composes by ear at the piano. Contact: vladimir.hachinski@lhsc.on.ca; and rebecca.clarke@lhsc.on.ca.

Dr. Stanley LOFSKY, who practises obstetrics at North York General Hospital, received the Award of Excellence in Obstetrics from the Society of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists of Ontario in November 2013. Dr. Lofsky was recognized as an excellent statistical investigator for obstetrics data and his work in updating and improving the Ontario antenatal record. Contact: slofsky@sympatico.ca.

Class of 1969

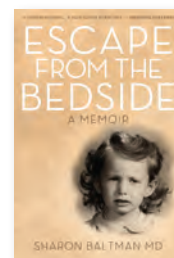
Dr. Jerry FRIEDMAN will again be showing his driftwood sculptures (“Don Quixote” is shown here) at his studio workshop on the Artists of the Limberlost Studio Tour Aug. 16 - 17, 2014. There will be 16 guest artists on the tour along scenic



Limberlost Road, 10 km. east of Huntsville. Visit www.artistsofthelimerlost.ca. Contact: jerryfriedman@rogers.com.

Class of 1971

Dr. Sharon BALTMAN recently published her candid, humorous memoir, *Escape from the Bedside*, detailing her personal and professional journey through medical school and beyond. Available as an ebook and in paperback, with details at sharonbaltman.com.



Class of 1974



Dr. Leslie KIRALY is still in psychiatric practice. He has two daughters, four grandchildren and one

on the way. He is looking forward to the 40th reunion this year. Contact: leskiraly@gmail.com.

Dr. Bill PRICE regrets that he will be unable to attend the class 40th reunion; he will be walking the El Camino de Santiago in Spain. He retired in 2010 after 35 years of family practice in Orangeville, ON, and is enjoying it! Contact: william.price@sympatico.ca.

Dr. Ann SIREK retired from full-time practice in 2011 to pursue full-time studies



in ethics at U of T, where she researches narratives of suffering at the intersection of spirituality, ethics and health care. She is

looking forward to the class reunion. Contact: ann@sirek.ca.

Class of 1976

Dr. Harry VINTERS is chief of the laboratory of neuropathology at Ronald



Reagan-UCLA Medical Center, a position he has held since 1993. In 2013 he was promoted to distinguished professor of pathology and laboratory medicine and neurology, in the David Geffen School of Medicine at University of California Los Angeles. He also co-authored a widely used textbook of neuropathology, of which the third edition was published in 2013. He lives in the eclectic (and beautiful) seaside community of Venice Beach, CA. Contact: HVinters@mednet.ucla.edu.

Class of 1983

Dr. Rochelle SCHWARTZ is working on the Panov Program, a research initiative and fundraising venture with Mt. Sinai Hospital to bring precision chemotherapy treatment to Canada. This promising new cancer therapy, in which pieces of live cancer tumours are implanted in mice, then treated with various drugs to determine which one is the most effective for the individual patient, has given Dr. Schwartz's husband, Yaron Panov (shown here with Dr. Schwartz and their sons),



renewed health and hope in treating his abdominal sarcoma, a terminal diagnosis he received in 2010. The couple's sons, Elan—who graduates from U of T med school in 2015—and Adam, are also involved in supporting their dad. For more information, please visit www.supportsinai.ca/panov or contact rs-mohelet@rogers.com.

Class of 1984

Dr. Lisa FETTES has been practising anesthesiology and critical care medicine in North Bay for 25 years. Contact: lff737@hotmail.com.

Class of 1987

Dr. Andrew MAI reports that he finally (better late than never!) successfully completed a fellowship in palliative care. He is looking forward to practising palliative care in Ottawa. Contact: amai@ottawahospital.on.ca.

Class of 1989

Dr. Anna BANERJI is the new director of global and indigenous health for continuing professional development, Faculty of Medicine. As the course director for two upcoming conferences, Dr. Banerji continues to advocate for vulnerable populations in Canada and abroad. Contact: anna.banerji@utoronto.ca.



Dr. Brad BOWINS is releasing a book this year: *At the Tipping Point: How To Save Us From Self-Destruction*. Contact: brad.bowins@bellnet.ca.

Dr. Marilena BISCOTTI has been in family practice for 24 years and also teaches at the Niagara campus of the Michael G. DeGroote School of Medicine (McMaster). Contact: (905)563-7600.

Dr. Sumana REDDY runs Acacia Family Medical Group, a two-site, five-clinician family medicine clinic in Salinas, CA. She is hoping to come to the 25th class reunion. Contact: sreddymd@acaciamed.org.

Class of 1995

Dr. Ruby ALVI is a family physician at the Trillium Summerville Family Medicine Teaching Unit. She is married to **Dr. Ike AHMED** (1995) and they have four children. They are all proud of Dr. Ahmed, who, in April 2014, received the Binkhorst Medal, an international honour for his innovative pioneering work in ophthalmology. He is currently assistant professor at U of T and clinical assistant professor at the University of Utah. As well, Dr. Ahmed is research director at the Kensington Eye Institute and the director of the Glaucoma and Advanced Anterior Segment Surgery fellowship, both at U of T. He also heads the ophthalmology division at Trillium Health Partners. Contact: rubbyalvi@mac.com; and/or ike.ahmed@utoronto.ca.

KEEP IN TOUCH!

Please e-mail your news and photos to Ruth Gillings at medical.alumni@utoronto.ca or mail to MAA, Room 3249, Medical Sciences Building, 1 King's College Circle, Toronto ON M5S 1A8. We will return photos on request.

Correction

In the winter 2013 issue, on p. 4, Dr. Laurence Lee's grad year was incorrectly stated. Dr. Lee's correct graduation year is 1976.

IN MEMORIAM

Lives well lived



Medical Alumni Association

CLASS OF 1939

Dr. Louis J. LESTER, in his 99th year, on Dec. 14, 2013, in Jupiter, FL. Valedictorian of his medical class at U of T, Dr. Lester was a preeminent surgeon in New York. He served with a MASH unit in the Second World War, received a Bronze Star, and went on to build a surgical practice that spanned more than 50 years. A founding surgeon and former president of medical staff at North Shore Hospital in Manhasset, NYC, he was also a professor of surgery at Cornell Medical School.

Dr. George D. MCQUADE, in his 101st year, on Dec. 3, 2013 in Toronto. After serving as an army medical officer in England during the Second World War, Dr. McQuade enjoyed a career in the public service in medical officer management positions. From 1969 until his retirement, he served as overseas regional director for the Department of Health and Welfare.

CLASS OF 1941

Dr. Mannie STEIN, in his 94th year, on Nov. 28, 2013, in Toronto, ON.

CLASS OF 1944

Dr. Roy MELVIN, on Feb. 27, 2014, in Toronto, ON.

Dr. Gordon L. SNIDER, in his 92nd year, on June 8, 2013, in Longmeadow, MA. Dr. Snider was chief of the pulmonary division, Boston University School of Medicine and chief of medical service at the Boston Veterans Administration Medical Center.

CLASS OF 1945

Dr. Maxwell WEINGARTEN, in his 93rd year, on Feb. 12, 2014, in Seattle, WA. An anesthesiologist, Dr. Weingarten moved to the US in 1950, and in 1958 became chief of anesthesiology at St. Francis Hospital in Milwaukee. In 1991, he was appointed president of the Medical Society of Milwaukee County.

Dr. Agatha WILFORD, in her 93rd year, on Jan. 18, 2014, in Chilliwack, BC. The first female physician in Chilliwack, Dr.

Wilford set up a busy practice there with her husband, Dr. John Wilford (also 1945). Her main focus was her family, and she co-wrote a history of the Tate family that resides in the Ontario Provincial Archives.

CLASS OF 1947

Dr. J.F. Ross FLEMING, in his 89th year, on Dec. 1, 2013, in Toronto, ON. A passionate man in all areas of his life, Dr. Fleming was a caring neurosurgeon, teacher and mentor as well as an avid canoeist.

Dr. Raymond HEIMBECKER, on Feb. 13, 2014, in Collingwood, ON. A pioneer in cardiovascular surgery, Dr. Heimbecker performed the world's first complete heart valve transplant in 1962 and Canada's first modern heart transplant in 1981. He loved to tinker and was involved in the early design and construction of the eponymous Heimbecker Heat Exchanger. In 1997, he was made an Officer of the Order of Canada. An avid sailor, fisherman and diver, he was friends with undersea explorer Jacques Cousteau, and conducted research on decompression sickness.

Dr. Samuel SHAPIRO, on Jan. 6, 2014, in Toronto, ON. Dr. Shapiro was a veteran staff member of Humber River Regional and Etobicoke General Hospitals.

CLASS OF 1947

Dr. Marvin STOCK, on March 4, 2014, in Toronto, ON. A gentleman doctor from the old school who thoroughly enjoyed bringing babies into the world, Dr. Stock practised as a family physician until 87 years of age. Early in his career, he taught himself Italian so he could better communicate with his patients from Italy. He had a warm soothing voice, eminently helpful in his psychotherapy and hypnotherapy practices, in which he specialized in his later years.

CLASS OF 1948

Dr. Reginald White RUTHERFORD, on Nov. 17, 2013 in Toronto, ON. A chief cardiologist at the Toronto East

General Hospital for many years, Dr. Rutherford was instrumental in establishing the coronary care unit there.

CLASS OF 1949

Dr. Olga ROGERS (nee Kotyk), in her 88th year, on Nov. 17, 2013, in Toronto, ON. After graduating, Dr. Rogers went with her husband, Dr. Francis (Buck) Rogers (1948, passed away in 2007), to the Cleveland Clinic for specialist training; she practised psychiatry and he pursued dermatology. She lived her life with an abundance of love, kindness and humour.

CLASS OF 1950

Dr. Kenneth R. BUTLER, in his 93rd year, on Dec. 14, 2013, in Toronto, ON. Dr. Butler was head of hematology at St. Mike's Hospital from 1967 to 1982, then became the driving force and director of the palliative care unit. Also an associate professor of medicine at U of T, he was both passionate about the pursuit of knowledge and his devotion to family.

Dr. Mortimer KATZ, in his 88th year, on Oct. 21, 2013, in Ottawa, ON. An allergist who had an active practice until he died, Dr. Katz was also perhaps the oldest active jazz musician in the Ottawa area. A lover of bebop, he was well known for his participation in local jams and jazz camps.

Dr. Paul LAPP, on March 10, 2014, in his 89th year, in Hamilton, ON. Dr. Lapp began his practice in 1956 and was invited to start the ENT department at McMaster Medical School (now Michael G. DeGroot School of Medicine) in 1982. Retiring 10 years later, he enjoyed sailing and was a member of the North American Sundial Society.

Dr. Natalia Metelsky ROMANICK, suddenly, and in the fullness of life and intellect, in her 89th year, on Dec. 15, 2013, in Toronto, ON. Dr. Romanick practised medicine with tenacity and integrity, and was an energetic advocate for women's health and well-being. After retiring, she maintained a keen interest in

all events. She also triumphed over two knee replacement surgeries, which only temporarily interrupted her lifelong passion for walking at least a couple of miles each day—to the very last one.

CLASS OF 1951

Dr. Leo SHACK, on Jan. 7, 2014, in Toronto, ON. Lovingly remembered by family, friends and former patients.

CLASS OF 1952

Dr. Henry Thurston BONNEY, in his 87th year, on Aug. 9, 2013. A native of Saskatchewan, Dr. Bonney moved to Hartford, CT, in 1960 to specialize in anesthesia at Hartford Hospital, joining the Hartford Anesthesiology Associates and retiring in 1994. He was one of the founding fathers of the Hartford Amateur Hockey Association in 1960, introducing the game to his sons and hundreds of local children. He retired to Charlestown, RI.

Dr. John T. ELLIOTT, in his 93rd year, on Oct. 27, 2013, in Toronto, ON. Dr. “Jack” Elliott served as an RCAF radar technician in the Second World War, returning to Canada to complete his high school education at night and then going on to med school. He established a thriving family practice in Mimico and became head of family practice at St. Joseph’s Hospital. A passionate sailor, in his later years he continued to operate a remote-controlled sailboat around his swimming pool.

CLASS OF 1953

Dr. Donald John MacFADYEN, in his 84th year, on Aug. 24, 2013, in Chilliwack, BC. A distinguished neurologist for almost half a century, Dr. MacFadyen continued his neurological training with Harvard University at Boston City Hospital and became a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1963, as well as of the American Academy of Neurology. In the 70s and 80s he taught at the University of Saskatchewan and UBC, where he eventually headed both departments of

neurology. In 1975 he volunteered with CARE Canada as a neurological training specialist in Kabul, Afghanistan.

Dr. Michael Andrew SIMURDA, in his 86th year, on Nov. 19, 2013, in Kingston, ON. An accomplished orthopedic surgeon and known as a gentle giant with a heart of gold, Dr. Simurda started his practice at Queen’s University, going on to open a public clinic that provided free orthopedic consultation and surgery. In 1965 he established a post-graduate orthopedic training program at Queen’s. He served as president of medical staff at Kingston General Hospital, the Kingston Academy of Medicine and the Ontario and Canadian Orthopaedic Associations. In 1973, he, along with a small group of associates, purchased the Montreal Canadiens Major Junior A franchise and brought Major Junior A hockey to Kingston as the Kingston Canadians.

Dr. William SULLIVAN, on Jan. 18, 2014, in Sault Ste. Marie, ON. A flight sergeant in the RCAF during the Second World War, Dr. Sullivan practised family medicine in Sault Ste. Marie until the early 1980s when he became regional coroner of North Eastern Ontario. Subsequently he worked as a physician at Algoma Steel’s medical clinic, before briefly returning to a small private practice in the early 1990s.

CLASS OF 1954

Dr. Joyce BOILLAT, in her 86th year, on Jan. 20, 2013, in Brossard, QC.

Dr. John (Jack) F. HALEY, in his 92nd year, on Feb. 27, 2014, in Victoria, BC. Dr. Haley was born in a log cabin on the side of Mt. Cathedral, BC, ran off to war at 17, joined the Seaforth Highlanders and was overseas for five years. Rejoining the Canadian Army as a medical officer, he was the first Canadian MD to serve with the Emergency UN Peace Keeping Force in Egypt during the Suez Crisis in 1956. Upon retirement from the Forces he worked in the radiology department of Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, BC, for 11 years, and he and his wife, Jean, worked to establish a

hospital in Al Baha, Saudi Arabia.

Dr. Larry HARDY, in his 86th year, on Feb. 26, 2014, in Saskatoon, SK. An allergist in private practice in Saskatoon from 1973 until his retirement at age 81 in 2010, Dr. Hardy previously worked in the department of pediatrics at University Hospital and as an associate clinical professor with the College of Medicine at the University of Saskatchewan. A collector of antique clocks, he lovingly decorated all of his children’s and granddaughter’s birthday cakes while they were growing up.

Dr. Gordon M. HORNE, in his 87th year, on Nov. 20, 2013, in Toronto, ON. An anesthetist at Scarborough General Hospital for 35 years, Dr. Horne will be missed by his wife, Dr. Scharley-May Horne (1953).

Dr. Rebecca MCDERMOT, in her 93rd year, on Feb. 3, 2014, in Ottawa, ON. For most of her career, Dr. McDermot practised oncology (radiotherapy) at the Ontario Cancer Foundation, Civic Hospital in Ottawa. She was a social activist, serving on numerous boards and committees and she was the recipient of many accolades including the 1994 YMCA-YWCA Woman of Distinction Award.

Dr. John Henry MORAN, in his 84th year, on Oct. 19, 2013, in Stratford, ON.

CLASS OF 1955

Dr. Edward RAJNOVICH, in his 83rd year, on Sept. 2, 2013, in Las Vegas, NV. Working his way through med school as a barber, Dr. Rajnovich specialized in pediatrics, practising in Las Vegas until his retirement in 2003. He will be remembered as an outstanding physician and humanitarian.

CLASS OF 1956

Dr. Peter Doane HOPKINS, on Nov. 14, 2013, in Toronto, ON. Like his grandfather and his father, Dr. Hopkins practised medicine in the west end of Toronto for many years, as well as working part-time as a consultant for two airlines.

Dr. Peter JANETOS, on Jan. 8, 2014, in Toronto, ON.

CLASS OF 1957

Dr. Solomon RABINOVITCH, on Feb, 3, 2014, in Toronto, ON.

Dr. John Alan STEEDMAN, in his 81st year, on Dec. 20, 2013, in Victoria, BC. A psychiatrist, Dr. Steedman's interest in community psychiatry was first sparked when he worked in Goderich's first community psychiatric hospital. He continued to practice in government mental health clinics throughout his career. Much loved for his sense of humour, Dr. Steedman was always ready for adventure, especially if it involved a singsong or an ice cream.

CLASS OF 1959

Dr. Archie HEIDE, in his 82nd year, on Nov. 29, 2013, in St. Catharines, ON. A general and vascular surgeon, Dr. Heide practised in St. Catharines until his retirement in 1999.

Dr. Lionel P. SOLURSH, in his 78th year, on Nov. 6, 2013, in Augusta, GA. Dr. Solursh was a professor in the department of psychiatry and health behavior at the Medical College of Georgia from 1990 on, and was a staff physician at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, Augusta. He also worked as a psychiatrist for the Georgia Department of Corrections and cared deeply about the veterans and inmates he worked with, referring to them as "my guys."

CLASS OF 1967

Dr. Ronald S. R. SEARS, on Dec. 27, 2013, in Lindsay, ON.

CLASS OF 1968

Dr. Joyce BARRETT HAMBLEY, in her 71st year, on Jan. 18, 2014, in Peterborough, ON.

CLASS OF 1969

Dr. Maria Daria DANYLAK, on Oct. 16, 2013, in Toronto, ON.



Class of 1955

DR. MARJORIE CAMERON SWANSON, in her 94th year, on Nov. 17, 2013, in Toronto, ON. Dr. Swanson was chief of family practice at Women's College Hospital (WCH) from 1969 until 1972. Remembered by Dr. Jim Ruderman (1975), who is WCH's current chief of family and community medicine and medical program director; primary care, as, "a kind, gentle soul," Dr. Swanson was a bacteriologist for a decade before applying to medical school.

The daughter of a hospital administrator, Dr. Swanson opened her family practice in Toronto, eventually joining Women's College. She continued her community practice when she became chief. "She was at WCH when I was doing my residency there," Dr. Ruderman recalls. "She was smart and always very sweet—salt of the earth—and kind to everyone. In the days before OHIP, she provided free community health care at her practice to those who couldn't afford it."

Dr. Swanson retired in the late 1970s and remained active in her church and in her support of WCH. At a recent annual WCH Foundation luncheon, Dr. Swanson talked fondly about her early years at the hospital, saying, "I'm so glad I went into medicine; you get to know so many wonderful people."

Dr. Joel M. ELLENZWEIG, in his 69th year, on Feb. 7, 2014, in Ventura, CA. Beloved by all his patients, Dr. Ellenzweig was a family and emergency medicine specialist in California.

CLASS OF 1982

Dr. Peter Lee Robert MACDOUGALL, in his 57th year, on Nov. 4, 2013, in Saskatoon, SK. A respected physician in the department of anesthesiology at Royal University Hospital, Dr. MacDougall lived for his beloved family, the acreage, his animals and music.

CLASS OF 1983

Dr. Martin SAMOSH, in his 57th year, on March 7, 2014, in St. Catharines, ON. A hematologist, Dr. Samosh spent his 27-year career working in hematology and oncology in St. Catharines. As a cancer survivor himself, he dedicated his life to alleviating the suffering of others.

CLASS OF 1984

Dr. Michelle (Mikki) LANGTON, in her 59th year, on Oct. 22, 2013, in Brantford, ON. Her strong spirit and endless sense of humour will never be forgotten. She loved music, dance, travel, and above all, being mom and best friend to her daughter, Zoe.

CLASS OF 1986

Dr. Susan A. SCHULTZ, suddenly, in her 59th year, on Jan. 28, 2013, in Owen Sound, ON.

CLASS OF 1989

Dr. Ronald CIUBOTARU, on Feb. 7, 2014, in New York City, NY. Dr. Ciubotaru was director of medicine pulmonary critical care at St. Barnabas Hospital in the Bronx.

CLASS OF 1991

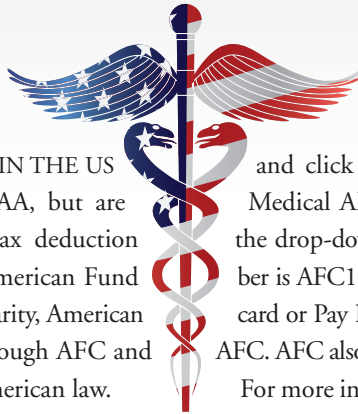
Dr. Kasra PAZUKI, in his 46th year, on Aug. 7, 2013, in Toronto, ON. A family doctor in North York, Dr. Pazuki is missed by his family, friends, patients and colleagues.

MAA Matters accepts death notices and obituaries, which may be edited for length and content. Please see p. 2 for (e)mailing info.

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SIGNATURE _____ EXPIRY DATE _____

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\$15 \$25 \$35 \$50 OTHER \$ _____

FROM MY CREDIT CARD VISA MASTERCARD

CARD # _____

SIGNATURE _____ EXPIRY DATE _____

FROM MY CHEQUING ACCOUNT

(I HAVE ENCLOSED A SIGNED CHEQUE MARKED "VOID")

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