

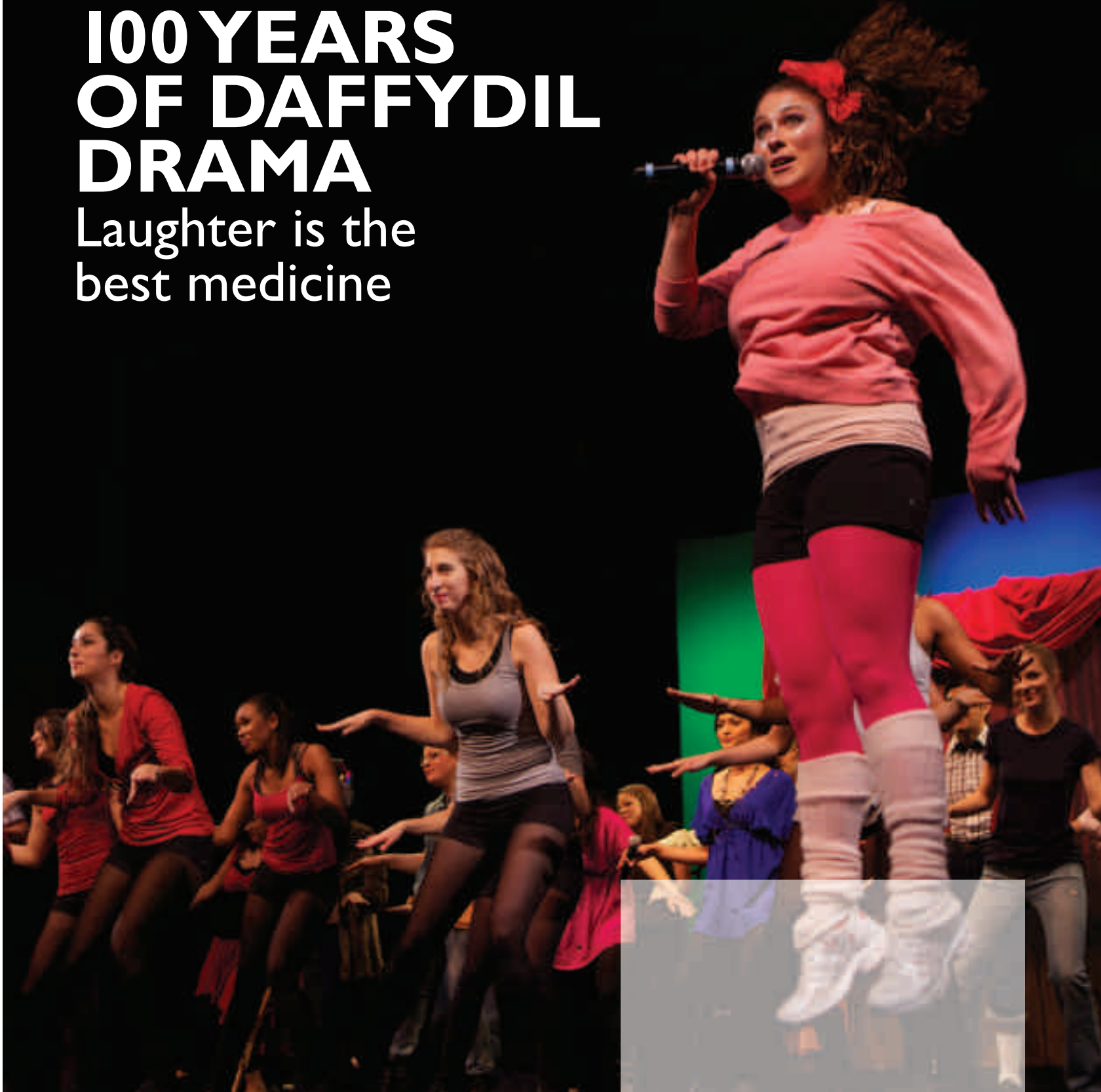
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bursaries, and \$162,000 in student loans – as well as supporting alumni events.

At year end, our portfolio was valued at

\$3,560,253, which is a 7.5 per cent increase from the previous year despite the portfolio funding budget shortfalls resulting from the drop in donations.

I would especially like to thank Ruth Gillings and her MAA staff, as well as the board and executive for their dedication and hard work. Thanks also to our members, students, volunteers and the Faculty. I am also grateful to our donors, whose commitment is generous and commendable; I encourage all alumni to consider the importance of supporting today's students, tomorrow's alumni – and the tradition that links us together.

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DEAN'S MESSAGE

DR. CATHARINE WHITESIDE (CLASS OF 1975)

Friends, fun, key pieces of student life

Students come to the Faculty of Medicine to become doctors, to dedicate themselves to continual enrichment of their intellect and practical clinical skills. Along the demanding road of study, they also acquire something equally as important – lifelong friends.

Those of us who have gone through the experience know that relationships forged during medical school and residency



remain forever. They provide a vibrant life beyond academics. And they provide a support network uniquely attuned to the

specific challenges of a medical education and clinical practice.

These friendships often flourish during extracurricular activities both organized and casual. From Daffydil and the myriad of volunteer programs to spontaneous coffee dates and dinners, these aren't just diversions from academics. They are an integral piece of student life.

Students may not recognize the significance of these relationships when they are in the thick of their studies. But members of the MAA can attest to their importance, not only as a support during education and training, but as treasured associations and friendships, forged in shared formative experiences.

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Cast members of the 2011 Daffydil show.

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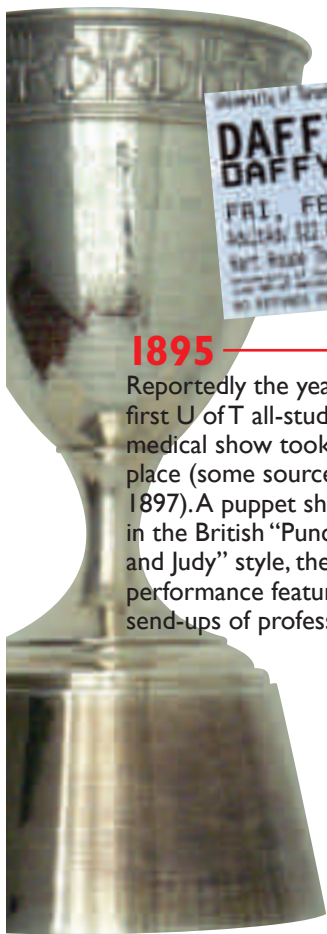
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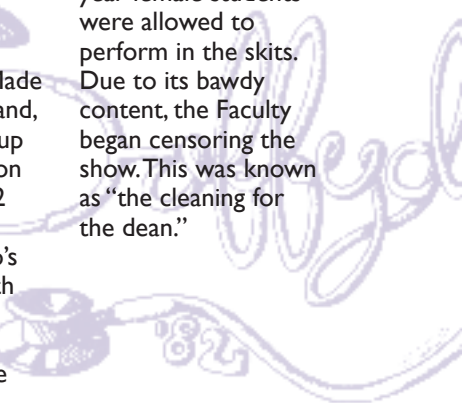
2000



“It was a real bonding experience”
 “Some of the people who were in the shows with me are still my really good friends today. It was so much fun and a real bonding experience.”
Dr. Jacqueline James (1987)
 Member of the Daffydil chorus and speaker at Daffydil 100th Anniversary Gala, January 2011



- 1895** — Reportedly the year the first U of T all-student medical show took place (some sources say 1897). A puppet show in the British “Punch and Judy” style, the performance featured send-ups of professors.
- 1910** — Marauding med students participated in a downtown Toronto Halloween demonstration – some say riot – prompting Dr. Charles Clarke, the dean of medicine at the time, to implement a more acceptable outlet for youthful energy. Since the invention of video games was still decades away, the Medical Society duly decided that performing medical skits would fill the bill.
- 1912** — The first official performance of medical skits – a.k.a “Daffydil” – took place in Convocation Hall, in front of approximately 1600 people. Some reports state that faculty were not invited; others say that teaching staff were awarded free seats in the front row. Many of the skits were off-colour.
- 1913-1922** — Faculty members awarded a “Daffydil Loving Cup” to the class year judged to have the best skit. Made in Birmingham, England, in 1921, this silver cup was permanently won by the Class of 1922 and now sits in the MAA office. The cup’s base is engraved with a list of names from 1988 until 1992. It’s not clear what these names represent.
- 1922** — Reportedly the first year female students were allowed to perform in the skits. Due to its bawdy content, the Faculty began censoring the show. This was known as “the cleaning for the dean.”





1978



1980



1939

When the Second World War began, the Faculty took the opportunity to ban Daffydil's wild performances, telling the Medical Society to discontinue them. The Med Society rejected the order, but after university administration intervened, the show was closed down for the duration of the war.

1945

Students petitioned to have Daffydil reinstated. The Faculty agreed, assured by the Medical Society that the show would be non-offensive to an average audience.

1953

The first time an original operetta, known as "The Anomaly" was performed as part of Daffydil. The operetta featured the first ode ever sung to an appendix.

1987

"In late February, the show is brought together in its rather osteoporotic, skeletal form before our director's gaze; usually one of either stark terror, or tearful remorse."
 -Daffydil description, from 1987 Faculty of Medicine Yearbook

2011

Daffydil debuts as a musical and turns 100.



2011

Over \$500,000 for the Canadian Cancer Society

Over the past few decades Daffydil has donated over \$500,000 to the Canadian Cancer Society, receiving the Society's Community Partner Award in 2006. Show producers expect to raise about \$30,000 for the Society in 2011.

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2011 CLASS REUNIONS

Where classmates connect

THE CLASSES OF 1941, 1946, 1951 and 1961, in celebration of their 70th, 65th, 60th and 50th anniversaries, respectively, will be among the honoured guests at the MAA Convocation Banquet in the Great Hall, Hart House, on Mon., May 30, 2011. Classmates are also invited to the Pre-Convocation Ceremony on Wed., June 1, 2011, in Convocation Hall, followed by the Dean's Luncheon in the Medical Sciences Building. Contact Ruth Gillings at the MAA at (416) 978-0991 or medical.alumni@utoronto.ca.

THE CLASS OF 1946, in celebration of its 65th anniversary, will also enjoy a private luncheon, Tues., May 31, 2011, at the Granite Club. Contact Dr. Bette Stephenson at (905) 737-3945.

THE CLASS OF 1947 will hold a 64th anniversary luncheon on Thurs., June 9, 2011, from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. at Amica Mature Lifestyles condo in North York. Contact Dr. Paul Roberts at drpwrmd@rogers.com.

THE CLASS OF 1948 will hold a 63rd anniversary luncheon on Fri., June 10, 2011, from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Donalda Club. Contact Dr. William Geisler at wgeisler@rogers.com.

THE CLASS OF 1951, in celebration of its 60th anniversary, will also enjoy a reception and dinner on Wed., June 1, 2011, at the Faculty Club from 6:30 p.m. Contact Drs. Ruth Davis at rmdavismd@hotmail.com or 51 Alvin Ave., Toronto, ON M4T 2A8; or Gordon Cameron at cameronord@yahoo.ca.

THE CLASS OF 1956 will hold its 55th reunion reception and dinner on Sat., May 28, 2011, at the Faculty Club. Classmates are also invited to the Meds Pre-Convocation Ceremony in Convocation

Hall and the Dean's Luncheon on June 1, 2011. Contact Dr. Douglas Schatz at dmtreasure@aol.com.

THE CLASS OF 1961, in celebration of its 50th anniversary, will also enjoy an afternoon wine and cheese reception at the Bochner Eye Institute, followed by a dinner at Massey College on Sun., May 29, 2011. Contact Drs. Al Cheskes at albertcheskes@rogers.com or Ann Cuddy at annecuddy@cogeco.ca.

THE CLASS OF 1966, in celebration of its 45th anniversary, will hold a reunion October 21-23, 2011, at the Intercontinental Hotel Toronto Yorkville. Activities will include: a reception on Friday evening from 6 p.m.; a Sat. a.m. breakfast and scientific session; a Sat. evening reception, dinner and dance from 6:30 p.m.; and a Sun. closing breakfast. Contact Dr. David Ellis at ellis2106@gmail.com.



THE CLASS OF 1981 will hold its 30th reunion on Sat., Sept. 10, 2011, at Dr. Forrest Caldwell's country estate outside of Guelph, ON. Activities will include a barbecue, and a barn dance. Contact Drs. Lea Rossiter or Forrest Caldwell at Meds8T1@gmail.com.



THE CLASS OF 1991 will hold its 20th reunion, May 27-28, 2011. This includes an informal reception on Fri. at 8 p.m. at the Madison Pub; and a Sat. reception at 4 p.m. and dinner-dance from 6 p.m. at the Park Hyatt Toronto (Bloor and Avenue Road). A block of rooms is reserved at the Park Hyatt; please quote "U of T Faculty of Medicine 9T1 Reunion." Contact Dr. Dominick Shelton at Meds9T1Reunion@gmail.com.

THE CLASS OF 1996 will hold its 15th reunion on May 28, 2011, at the Granite Club, with a reception and dinner from 5:30 p.m. Contact Drs. Wayne Chang at waynemdchang@gmail.com; or Mike Chang at michaelchang@hotmail.com.

THE CLASS OF 2001 will hold its 10th reunion on Sat., July 9, 2011, with a barbecue lunch in High Park. Visit the "U of T Meds 0T1" group on Facebook or contact Jeff Kwong at jeff.kwong@utoronto.ca.

THE CLASSES OF 1976, 1986 and 2006 will celebrate their 35th, 25th and 5th anniversaries, respectively, in 2011. For help in organizing reunions, contact Ruth Gillings at the MAA at (416) 978-0991 or medical.alumni@utoronto.ca.



denied the same networking opportunities as their male colleagues, sometimes due to family commitments. WinC was conceived as a way for these dedicated women to share knowledge, mentor each other and provide leadership training that will capture the gender shift in oncology.

Founder Dr. Simmons says, “I realized that there is a wealth of support and resources that we could share with each other based

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-Dr. Christine Simmons

on each of our individual experiences.

We just needed a way of connecting and establishing our support networks.”

Through an academically focused, online forum, women can network with other female oncologists across Canada. The site also provides links to resources on leadership skills development, news and updates concerning WinC meetings.

Dr. Maureen Trudeau (1981) and Dr. Christine Brezden-Masley (2000) are a perfect example of a mutually beneficial mentor-mentee relationship WinC aspires to build and maintain. Dr. Trudeau was awarded the 2006 Squires Mentorship Award after having been nominated by Dr. Brezden-Masley, her appreciative mentee.

Dr. Brezden-Masley, who describes herself as having very similar career goals and aspirations as Dr. Trudeau, explains: “A mentor is essentially a role model, someone to support and nurture you in your career.”

It’s exactly these kinds of relationships that WinC hopes to provide an avenue for female oncologists to explore. “WinC offers an easy way for women to connect and establish a strong support network,” says Dr. Brezden-Masley. “Medicine is a difficult field, and can be challenging as a woman and a mother – that’s why mentoring is so important.”

WinC invites all medical, radiation, surgical oncologists and trainees to join by visiting womenincancer.org. Membership is free. WinC is a fully registered not-for-profit organization.

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Women in Cancer

An online oncology network offers mentoring opportunities

By Taren N. Byrne

MENTORING IS IMPERATIVE FOR the development of both med students and newly minted physicians; however, we sometimes pigeonhole it solely as a tool for the younger generation. We fail to recognize the wider opportunities mentoring presents for physicians in a particular specialization, or even gender.

Women in Cancer (WinC), Canada’s first online initiative for female oncologists, seeks to address the need for establishing and maintaining mentoring relationships among oncologists across Canada and internationally. It is spearheaded by Dr. Christine Simmons, an assistant professor, Division of Medical Oncology at University

of Toronto and oncologist at St. Michael’s Hospital.

The number of women clinicians in oncology has steadily increased over the past decade. From 2001 to 2011, the number of women accepted into U of T’s Faculty of Medicine medical oncology training program increased from 33 per cent to 58 per cent.

However, these numbers don’t necessarily mean that female oncologists are looking to each other for support and mentoring opportunities. Studies have shown that women in medicine work more independently and with less collaboration than their male counterparts. They may also be

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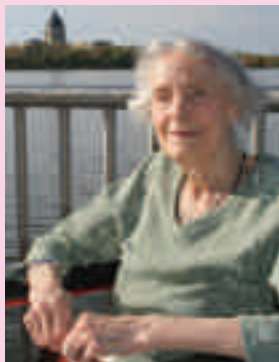
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Dr. Alice M. GOODFELLOW-HODGES says hello from Regina, SK. She is in good health and living in her own home with help from her daughter and family. Last fall, she attended a University of Saskatchewan medical alumni event (pre-med class of '44), and was the most senior alumna there. Contact: ewillett@sasktel.net.

CLASS OF 1946

Dr. James Alexander "Alick" LITTLE and his wife, Barbara, are 88 and 83, respectively. They enjoy looking after their house and each other, with a little help from modern medicine and their offspring. Contact: 22 Waubeek St., Parry Sound, ON P2A 1B9.

Dr. Irvin STRATHMAN, in October 2010, gave Grand Rounds at Tampa General Hospital to the OBGYN department at the University Of South Florida College Of Medicine. Contact: istrathm@tampabay.rr.com.

CLASS OF 1947

Dr. Ernest MASTROMATTEO was made an honorary FRCP for his contributions to occupational medicine a few years back. He was also made a great-grandfather! Contact: ernest.mastromatteo@sympatico.ca.

CLASS OF 1951



Dr. James (Jim) BOONE reports that, in 2011, the London Health Sciences paediatric and obstetric services are being

centralized at the Westminster campus. Dr. Boone, who was a professor and chairman of obstetrics for 19 years prior to his retirement, reports that these days, he and his wife, Joan, enjoy bridge, croquet and visiting their sons and grandchildren. Contact: jeboone@rogers.com.

Dr. Frank BROWNE and his wife, Rita, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on February 3, 2011. Contact: 191 Cassandra Blvd., North York, ON M3A 1T4.

Dr. Gordon S. CAMERON is now twice retired: first from paediatric surgery at McMaster and now from canoe tripping and overseas travel. He still enjoys life with his wife, Pat, and their four children, seven grandchildren and three grand-dogs.

Contact: 803 – 2000 Creekside Drive, Dundas, ON L9H 7S7.

Dr. James T. COLQUHOUN is still in full-time family practice, enjoying it, but not working as hard as before. Contact: 102 Winnipeg Avenue, Thunder Bay, ON P7A 4V7.

Dr. Charles P. CROMPTON is happily retired with Norine, his wife of 59 years. He has four children and eight grandchildren.

Contact: 1103 - 39 Old Mill Road, Toronto, ON M8X 1G6.

Dr. Isadore EISEN has five children, all married, and 13 grandchildren. Of the 10 children, four are doctors. He is now doing marital and sexual psychotherapy at the Aberfoyle Clinic in Toronto. Contact: batya.eisen@rogers.com.

Dr. Gordon GRAY is fully retired and living with Mary in a retirement apartment. They both volunteer in the nursing homes associated with their retirement complex. Contact: ggray@me.com.

Dr. Robert A. HADDEN enjoys painting landscapes, and is still working minimally. Contact: rahsurgeon@netscape.net.

Dr. Isadore LIDSKY is fully retired from general and vascular surgery in Cleveland, OH. He and his wife, Miriam, enjoy their four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. They still visit Toronto frequently. Contact: stillsignedout@gmail.com.

Dr. William H.B. PRESTON lives in Texas. He remarried on November 26, 2010, to Elizabeth. He has six grandchildren. Contact whbpreston@verizon.net.

CLASS OF 1952

Dr. Eugene CORNELIUS retired in 2001 as director of nuclear oncology, Yale, becoming emeritus professor. Since then, he has published a monograph on his large maternal family's Canadian military service in the First and Second World Wars. Contact: (203) 387-9195.

CLASS OF 1961

Dr. Beverley BAYES (MERSON) and her husband, Ed, have three children and four grandchildren. Dr. Bayes tutors disadvantaged African American children, and is working on a family memoir.



Contact: merson6@aol.com.

Dr. George F. BROWN worked for years in international health with the Population Council and The Rockefeller Foundation. He now consults for several foundations. Contact: george@georgefbrown.net.

Dr. June M. CLARKE is still practising psychiatry part-time. Her daughter, who has seven-year-old triplets, is a psychiatrist in Toronto. Her son and his family live in Miami, where he is a professor in the Department of Medicine at the University of Miami. Contact: 2010 Islington Avenue, #703, Toronto, ON M9P 3S8.

Dr. Gordon J. DONSKY is still practising paediatric allergy medicine. He has seven



grandchildren. Two of his daughters are U of T MD grads – Carolyn in 1992 and Judith in 1996. Contact: gordon.donsky@utoronto.ca.

Dr. Lawrence “Larry” A.J. EDWARDS, along with his wife, Helen, participated in his twelfth medical project in 2010, in Tanzania. Earlier projects with each of his children took him to Honduras, Ecuador and beyond. Contact: larryedwards@bellnet.ca.

Dr. Bernard FOGEL is still in active practice. He and his wife have four kids and ten grandchildren. He is looking forward to the 50th reunion. Contact: dbfogel@rogers.com.

Dr. Gary GOLDTHORPE is retired and lives in a log house that he built in Sioux Lookout, ON. He enjoys reading and playing tennis. Contact: wggoldtho@hotmail.com.



Dr. Murray JACOBS suffered a brain aneurysm 17 years ago and lost movement in his right hand and foot. But life didn't end there, and he has enjoyed courses at Ryerson University, travelled, and plays jazz and the classics. Contact: drmurrayjacobs@rogers.com.

Dr. Ivan M. JACKSON is still practising as a part-time GP psychotherapist in Perth, ON. Contact: ivanjackson@sympatico.ca.

Dr. Gershon G. KALCHMAN is now retired, recently celebrated his 51st wedding anniversary and has seven grandchildren. Contact: stork2@rogers.com.

Dr. Donald J. KUZMINSKI retired from an anesthesia practice at Scarborough General, and then built a home on Presqu'ile Bay in Brighton, ON. He plays violin in the Northumberland Orchestra and Quinte Symphony. Contact: kuzminbardon@gmail.com.

Dr. Michael A. ROMEO is still working as a diagnostic radiologist at the Hamilton General Hospital. He is CEO of Wentworth and Halton X-ray and Ultrasound, and an associate clinical professor at McMaster University. Contact: romeorad@mountaincable.net.

Dr. Robert STITT is retired from his position as a surgeon at Scarborough General (now The Scarborough Hospital, General Division), where he worked from 1967 until 2009. Contact: holly.stitt@gmail.com.

Dr. David William VANDERBENT is retired from family practice. He volunteers for various foreign medical relief projects, and has received an award for Acton Citizen of the Year, the Ontario Bicentennial Medal, and the Canada Certificate of Merit. Contact: P.O. Box 309, Station Main, Acton, ON L7J 2M4.

Dr. Thomas R. VERNY has published seven books, including the international bestseller, *The Secret Life of the Unborn Child*. In 1983, he founded the Pre- and Peri-Natal Psychology Association of North America. He practises in Stratford, ON. Contact: trverny@sympatico.ca.

CLASS OF 1963

Dr. Roger BALL, who died in 2009 in Kelowna, BC, after a long career as a respected community physician, was remembered with the opening of a new doctor's lounge named in his honour at the

Kelowna General Hospital. Sarah Nelems, KGH Foundation director and daughter of Dr. Bill Nelems (1966), said, “I hope this new ‘Ballroom’ at KGH will always symbolize the transformational healing that happens when patient care and ‘physician care’ are given and received.”

CLASS OF 1966

Dr. Fred Z. FERRIS says that after 34 years of practising nephrology in Louisville, KY, he “retired” to four years of locum tenens nephrology. Now, he and his wife are in Virginia, where he is back in full-time nephrology. Contact: fredzferris@gmail.com.

Dr. Jim NELSON is still practising diagnostic imaging from a home workstation for Ontario Medical Imaging. Contact: jimnelson59@hotmail.com.

CLASS OF 1971

Dr. Andrew ARMSTRONG retired from clinical work in May 2010. His wife, Wynne, consults BMO and other insurance companies for the Canadian Medical Protection Association. They have three children and one grandchild. Contact: andyarmstrong@sympatico.ca.

Dr. Allan BELLACK reports that over the next few years he will be reducing his work load as medical advisor for CPP Disability, medical director of a nursing home, and at Ottawa's Sexual Health Clinic. His son, Neil, will carry the MD torch, graduating in 2012 from Ottawa U. Contact: allan.bellack@rogers.com.

Dr. Joan CHARBONEAU has a granddaughter, Sydney, 14 months, and another expected. Elliot Lyons was the obstetrician at the first delivery, at which Dr. Charboneau remarked, “We have to stop meeting this way!” She is still practising full time. Contact: joan@phenixgroup.ca.

Dr. Stephen HANET continues to practise family medicine and obstetrics in Toronto. His daughter is married and living in Scotland; his son is a lawyer doing CMPA

work; and his daughter-in-law is doing obstetrical training at U of T. Contact: smhanet@rogers.com.

Dr. Peter G. HANSON has moved back to Toronto from Denver, CO. Contact: peterghanson@msn.com.

Dr. Richard HIBBARD is now acting as Edmonton zone clinical department head, Addiction and Mental Health, site chief, Addiction and Mental Health,



Royal Alexandra Hospital, and clinical professor of psychiatry, University of Alberta. He and his wife have two daughters who are psychiatrists, and three grandchildren. Contact: richard.hibbard@albertahealthservices.ca.

Dr. Barbara KEE and her husband, Paul, have four grandchildren. She is semi-retired as of January. Contact: paulsneyd@rogers.com.

Dr. David McNEELY is working as hard as ever on the wards of the “Western” where he was born. He is still happily married to **Dr. Barbara LIU** (1987). Contact: david.mcneely@uhn.on.ca.

Dr. Sri Kant MISHRA is currently working as a professor of neurology, director of the neuromuscular program at Olive View - UCLA Medical Center, and Keck School of Medicine at the University of Southern California. Contact: smishra@usc.edu.

Dr. Robert MYERS now has three granddaughters, his “greatest achievement.” He still plays squash, but no longer has a full head of hair. Contact: remyers@rogers.com.

Dr. Michael PASCOE is working as a surgical assistant in Toronto, leaving lots of time to visit grandchildren in Bratislava, Slovakia and Phoenix, AZ. Contact: michael.pascoe@hotmail.com.

Dr. Brian PHILLIPS is still in active general surgery practice in Sussex, NB, and has five kids, two still at home. One child is in medicine at U of Ottawa; one in business administration in Tel Aviv; and one is at St. Francis Xavier University. He “can’t quit yet.” Contact: phillfam@nbnet.nb.ca.

CLASS OF 1971



Drs. Liz and Richard ROWLAND relocated to Kingston, ON, in 2010 to be closer to their family, including six grandchildren. After 10 years at Queensway Carleton Hospital and 23 years managing the Algonquin College Health Service, Rick retired, although he has now returned to part-time locum work. Liz has had a varied career, most recently caring for nursing home residents. Contact: rowlandrick8@gmail.com.

Dr. Gary Daniel SCHACHTER has a son in law school, and a daughter doing clinical research at Toronto General Hospital. His



wife of 30 years, Anya, is now retired. Contact: daniel.schachter@utoronto.ca.



Dr. Lorne TARSHIS is full-time chief surgeon at the Institute for Cosmetic Surgery Toronto. He recently celebrated his 40th wedding anniversary. Contact: info@cosmeticscanada.com.

Dr. Peter ZALAN has stopped doing ICU, but continues to work three days a week in the OR. His wife, Karen, has retired from clinical work; his daughter, now in medical school in Sudbury, will be married next year; and his son, a millwright, will be married this year. Contact: pzalan@vianet.ca.

CLASS OF 1972

Dr. Peter A. ADAMSON recently published *Fabulous Faces*, which discusses the psychological and emotional journey of transformation through facial plastic surgery. For more information on the critically acclaimed book, visit www.fabulousfaces.com. Dr. Adamson is professor and head, Division of Facial Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery at U of T. Contact: paa@dradamson.com.

CLASS OF 1978

Dr. Joseph L. CHIN was awarded the Order of Ontario in January 2011, for contributions to prostate cancer research and treatment. He is chair of the Division of Surgical Oncology and professor of

urology and oncology at the University of Western Ontario, and head of surgical oncology for the Southwest Ontario Region. Contact: joseph.chin@lhsc.on.ca.

CLASS OF 1991

Dr. Beth ABRAMSON practises cardiology



at St. Michael's Hospital. She spends lots of time volunteering for the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Contact: abramsonb@smh.ca.

Dr. Robert "Bob" AMES has four beautiful children, ages 11, six, six and four. He still loves practising medicine and playing golf – so much so that he owns Tee Times Indoor Golf in Vaughan, ON. Contact: bob@teetimesindoorgolf.com.

Dr. Caroline BAUMAL now works at Tufts Medical Center in Boston, MA, specializing in retinal surgery. She has a three-year-old son and 18-month-old twin boys. Contact: cbaumal@tuftsmedicalcenter.org.



Dr. Renée BELAND worked in Sioux Lookout, ON, for five years, where she met her husband, **Dr. Ed CHUNG** (1992). They have three daughters. Dr. Beland now has a family practice in Guelph, ON. Contact: reneebeland@rogers.com.

Dr. Alan CAHALAN practises family medicine in London, ON. He is married to Malissa (née Paolini), an occupational therapist and U of T grad. They have two children. Contact: cahalanfamily@yahoo.ca.

Dr. Jean CHAMBERLAIN-FROESE sends warm greetings from Uganda where she and her family live eight months of the year. She is the executive director for Save the Mothers at the Uganda Christian University, and is associate professor in OBGYN at McMaster University. Contact: jchamber@mcmaster.ca and/or www.savethemothers.org.

Dr. David FEIFEL is at University of California, San Diego. He completed his residency in psychiatry at UCSD in 1995 and has been on the faculty since, currently as professor of psychiatry. Contact: dfeifel@ucsd.edu.

Dr. Nelson FERREIRA has two beautiful boys. He is spending most of his time performing state-of-the-art hair transplants. Contact: nel.ferreira@utoronto.ca and/or www.surehair.com.

Dr. Evan FOGEL is married to Janine, and they have three daughters. He completed a GI fellowship at U of T in 1996, and is currently a professor of clinical medicine at Indiana University. Contact: efogel@iupui.edu.

Dr. Anne GALIPEAU is currently working as a psychiatrist at the University of Ottawa Health Services. She is married with a five-year-old daughter. Contact: agalipeau@uohs.uottawa.ca.

Dr. Christine HOFFMAN is enjoying living in Charlottetown, PEI. She works part-time at a women's clinic, and is a proud mom of three. Contact: christinehoffman@eastlink.ca.

Dr. Karen JOHNSTON is a neurosurgeon specializing in head injury and athletes with concussions. She is now with U of T's Division of Neurosurgery, as well as



Athletic Edge Sports Medicine in Toronto. Contact: kmjohnston@sympatico.ca.

Drs. Richard KVAS and Lynne SCHWERTFEGER have two beautiful children, ages 14 and 12, who keep them very busy. Contact: rgkvas@onlink.net.

Dr. Manish MAINGI and his wife, Mala Bahl, celebrated their daughter Ariana's first birthday in October 2010. Contact: manishmd@rogers.com.

Dr. Al MAWANI is married with two children, and has a full-time family practice. Contact: Unit 5 - 6601 Main St., Stouffville, ON L4A 6A9.

Dr. Phil PRENDERGAST has been in Victoria for 13 years. He and his wife are looking at semi-retirement in two years after he finishes 35 years with the



federal government. Contact: philprendergast@shaw.ca.

Dr. Kay THOMPSON practises family medicine in Walpole, MA. She is married and has three daughters, ages 15, 13 and five. Contact: thompsonmedley@verizon.net.

CLASS OF 1991



Dr. David PUSKAS and **Dr. Tracy WILSON** (1990) have been married for 18 years and are both orthopedic surgeons in Thunder Bay, ON. Dave just returned from his third tour of Afghanistan. He is currently chief of orthopedic surgery, and is chair of the Northern Ontario School of Medicine orthopedic surgery residency training program. Contact: dpuskas@tbaytel.net.

CLASS OF 1992

Dr. Grant LUM is pleased to announce a comprehensive concussion management program at Athletic Edge Sports Medicine, with neurosurgeon and concussion specialist **Dr. Karen Johnston** (1991) and neuropsychologist **Dr. Michelle Keightley**. Contact: grant@aesm.ca.

CLASS OF 1996

Dr. Michael B. CHANG has been working as an otolaryngologist at the Rouge Valley Health System, Rouge Valley Centenary site since 2001. He was appointed division head Nov. 1, 2010. Contact: michaelchang@hotmail.com.
Dr. Michelle GORDON is currently chief

of pediatrics at Orillia Soldiers Memorial Hospital, and practises regional consulting pediatrics and neonatology. She and her husband, Mike, have two children. Contact: mmgordon@osmh.on.ca.

Dr. Anne-Marie HUMNISKI is still practising emergency medicine at Credit



Valley Hospital in Mississauga, ON. She is married to Andre Sochaniwsky, and desperately tries to keep up with her two kids, ages six and two. Contact: ahumniski@hotmail.com.

Dr. Catherine MANN has three daughters, ages 13, 11 and seven. She is a general psychiatrist at Ottawa General Hospital and is married to Dr. David Hamilton, also a psychiatrist.

CLASS OF 1997



Dr. Lennox HUANG has been appointed chair/chief of the Department of Pediatrics at McMaster University, Hamilton Health Sciences and St. Joseph's Healthcare Hamilton. Contact: lhuang@mcmaster.ca.

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IN MEMORIAM

Lives well lived

CLASS OF 1935

Dr. James Douglas GALBRAITH, in his 102nd year, on May 10, 2010. A long-time medical practitioner and advocate for First Nations people, Dr. Galbraith once wrote to McKenzie King, making a plea on behalf of aboriginal people for equality in health care. He was the physician in charge at BC's first sanatorium for First Nations people and worked to control TB among the Inuit. He received the Order of Canada in 1998.

CLASS OF 1940

Dr. George Alan LANE, in his 95th year, on Feb. 11, 2011, in Dundas, ON. Early in his career Dr. Lane served in the Canadian Medical Corps in the Second World War. Later, he was a surgeon and mentor, chief of surgery and of staff at St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton, and president of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario.

CLASS OF 1941

Dr. Walter Jack WIEGAND, in his 95th year, on Dec. 31, 2010, in Cambridge, ON. On returning home from the Second World War in which he served as a squadron leader, Dr. Wiegand set up his practice as a GP in Cambridge, where he remained for almost 50 years as a dedicated doctor.

CLASS OF 1943 (January)

Dr. Gordon Grosvenor "Bud" CAUDWELL, in his 92nd year, on Oct. 12, 2010, in Brantford, ON. Dr. Grosvenor worked with Dr. Gordon Murray on his first successful artificial kidney, built from a soda fountain milkshake machine. He became a fellow of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons in surgery and practised medicine for many years in Brantford before moving to Toronto.

CLASS OF 1943 (July)

Dr. Elizabeth Emily Sault HARRISON, in her 94th year, on Oct. 12, 2010, in Toronto. Dr. Harrison was one of a few

female doctors to graduate during the Second World War. While raising six children she established a family practice in East York caring for patients and delivering hundreds of babies at East General and Women's College hospitals until her 80th year.

CLASS OF 1944

Dr. William Bruce (Bill) ARNUP, in his 90th year, on Mar. 24, 2011, in Lindsay, ON. A man of unwavering faith and pioneering spirit, Dr. Arnup spent time as a medical missionary in China.

Dr. Fraser Cartwright PARROTT, in his 89th year, on Dec. 22, 2010, in Cambridge, ON. After a long and rewarding career, Dr. Parrott retired in 1987 as the chief of radiology at what is now the Cambridge Memorial Hospital and as a partner in Radiology Associates.

CLASS OF 1945

Dr. Murray Alexander FLOCK, in his 88th year, on Mar. 8, 2011, in Kelowna, BC. Following army postings in northern and eastern Canada, he began a long career as a family physician serving the people of Southampton, ON. He was quiet, kind, and quick-witted, with a gifted musical ability.

CLASS OF 1946

Dr. Lois Eileen Davies ARBER, in her 88th year, on Aug. 21, 2010, in Victoria, BC. Dr. Arber completed her postgraduate medical training in anesthesiology at McGill University. She thoroughly enjoyed her career, 35 years of which were spent at Vancouver General Hospital.

CLASS OF 1947

Dr. Eric Charles ELLIOT, in his 88th year, on Nov. 20, 2010, in Toledo, OH. Dr. Elliot's career spanned both Canada and the US, where in his last position before retirement, he oversaw clinical research centres for the National Institutes

of Health in Bethesda, MD. He published numerous articles in the area of coronary artery research, and held his PhD in physiology.

Dr. Wilfred B. WEISBROD, in his 87th year, on Oct. 21, 2010, in Toronto.

CLASS OF 1948

Dr. Jack I. TAUBE, in his 88th year, on Oct. 27, 2010, in Indianapolis, IN. Dr. Taube was a member of the AMA, ISHA, Indiana Academy of Ophthalmology, the Royal Academy of Physicians and Surgeons and a fellow of the College of Physicians and Surgeons. Although he lived in Indianapolis most of his career, he always spoke of his city, Toronto, and his professors and classmates, with fondness.

CLASS OF 1949

Dr. Ian L. CLEMES, on Nov. 28, 2009, in Guelph, ON. Dr. Clemes was president of the medical class of 1949 and served in both the Canadian Army and Royal Canadian Navy. He spent over 40 years practising medicine and surgery in Guelph, retiring in 1993.

Dr. Robert William VAN DER FLIER, in his 86th year, on Dec. 12, 2010, in Chilliwack, BC. As a widely respected physician and specialist in internal medicine, Dr. Van Der Flier served the Fraser Valley for 20 years. His greatest pride was the intensive care unit at the Chilliwack General Hospital and the wonderful nurses who worked there.

CLASS OF 1950

Dr. Arthur John BUSH, in his 89th year, on Oct. 29, 2010, in Toronto. A proud member of Branch 13, Royal Canadian Legion, Dr. Bush served in the RCAF. He received his fellowship in OBGYN in 1965 and was on staff at Toronto East General Hospital until 1994, serving as department chief and associate professor from 1983 to 1987.

Dr. William W. COHEN, in his 89th year, on Nov. 17, 2010, in Stuart, FL, (formerly of Erie, PA). Following his service in the Korean War, Dr. Cohen opened his medical practice in Erie, where he delivered over 4500 babies. He also served 40 years as the physician at Mercyhurst College, where, in honour of his service, the student health office was named the Cohen Health Center.



CLASS OF 1951

Dr. Donald M. FRASER, in his 85th year, on Dec. 18, 2010, in St. Catharines, ON.

A gifted physician, scholar and teacher, he practised family medicine in St. Catharines for almost 30 years, then devoted himself to orthopedics for another 28 years. A charter member of the American Association of Orthopaedic Medicine, he was also recently honoured by the OMA Section of Complimentary Medicine with a lifetime achievement award. “He had a gentle touch and his hands were his gift as he could tell with just a light touch on your back what the problem was or was not.”

Dr. Bruce HALLIDAY, in his 85th year, on Jan. 1, 2011, in Tavistock, ON. Dr. Halliday was a family physician in Tavistock for 22 years before becoming the long-serving MP for Oxford. He worked tirelessly for people with disabilities. A member of many organizations, committees and the recipient of numerous honours, he was named “Family Physician of the Year” by the College of Family Physicians of Canada in 1972, and received an award from the Speaker of the House of Commons in recognition of parliamentary leadership on disability

Dr. Jim (James) Stuart Mason PORTER, in his 84th year, on Feb. 15, 2011, in Newmarket, ON.

CLASS OF 1948

Dr. Ernest McCULLOCH, as remembered by Dr. John Curtis

Dr. Ernest “Bun” Armstrong
 ■ McCulloch died in his 85th year, on January 19, 2011, in Toronto. Widely known as one of the pioneers of stem cell research, Dr. McCulloch, along with his colleague, Dr. James Till, created the first quantitative, clonal method to identify stem cells 50 years ago, heralding a new era in cell biology.



Dr. Ernest McCulloch 1926-2011

Dr. John Curtis, who was a senior physician and hematologist at Princess Margaret Hospital (PMH) and associate professor of medicine at U of T at the time, worked with Dr. McCulloch for almost 30 years at PMH. Dr. Curtis, the clinician on the team of stem cell researchers, describes Dr. McCulloch as “one of the cleverest people I’ve worked with. He was loyal and supportive, but most of all, he was always anxious to hear new ideas.”

A restless thinker, who paced back and forth in front of the blackboard, Dr. McCulloch would chew on chalk, quickly producing an answer to the problem. That same quick intellect was also in evidence in his papers. “Most of us who worked on papers with him would laboriously collect our research, going through several drafts of the paper,” says Dr. Curtis. “Bun would pace back and forth, dictating his portion into

a Dictaphone. Usually that transcript was good enough to be the final draft.”

Dr. McCulloch could also be acerbic and was known not to suffer fools gladly. “I remember once when we were coming out of a rather tedious research talk,” Dr. Curtis recalls. “I turned to

him and said, ‘I didn’t get much out of that presentation. ‘He replied, ‘There’s nothing staler than yesterday’s research.’”

That endless curiosity didn’t apply only to science. Dr. McCulloch could quote Shakespeare extensively, and Dr. Curtis didn’t realize the extent of his colleague’s love of reading until he stopped by Dr. McCulloch’s house one evening. “I was amazed to see that his home was full of books on every subject.”

Mentors and educators to generations of stem-cell scientists, Dr. McCulloch and Dr. Till received numerous awards for their work, including the Gairdner Foundation International Award in 1969 and the Lasker Award in 2005. They were made Officers of the Order of Canada in 1984 and inducted into the Canadian Medical Hall of Fame in 2004.

“I will always remember Dr. McCulloch for his kindness to students (the good ones!), and to his friends and colleagues,” Dr. Curtis says.

CLASS OF 1952

Dr. Patrick Duniam MCCARTHY, in his 85th year, on May 21, 2010, in Toronto.

CLASS OF 1954

Dr. Otilia Lerner BEAUBIER, in her 82nd year, on Feb. 23, 2010, in Saskatoon, SK. After graduation, Dr. Beaubier

practised medicine and continued with additional studies in dermatology. She became a full-time homemaker after the birth of son, Beaty. In later years, she developed a passion for contract bridge and in 1998, became a Silver Life Master. **Dr. Allan B. SYLVESTER**, in his 81st year, on Jan. 5, 2011, in Bowmanville,

THE CANADIAN MEDICAL HALL OF FAME AND PORTRAIT ARTIST IRMA COUILL



ON. Dr. Sylvester practised medicine for over 45 years in Bowmanville. Always the consummate professional and gentleman, he was a lifelong Rotarian, Paul Harris fellow, and he served as president of the Bowmanville Rotary Club and chief of staff of Bowmanville Memorial Hospital.

CLASS OF 1955

Dr. Ronald F. COLAPINTO, in his 80th year, on Jan. 3, 2011, in Toronto. Despite being diagnosed with a rare liver cancer, Dr. Colapinto lived a rich and active life. A pioneer of the now-routine angioplasty, he performed the first balloon dilation of a clogged blood vessel in Canada. Dr. Colapinto's work earned him a full professorship at U of T before he was 40. He also pioneered TIPS (transjugular intrahepatic portosystemic shunt), which revolutionized the treatment of liver cirrhosis and is now routine around the world.

Dr. John McIntyre PHIN, in his 79th year, on Dec. 1, 2010, in Hamilton, ON. Dr. Phin had many roles in life, including husband, father and grandfather, as well as spiritual advisor, teacher and friend.

CLASS OF 1956

Dr. Joseph Charles MacMILLAN, in his 79th year, on Oct. 6, 2010, in Toronto. Dr. MacMillan maintained a thriving family practice for 52 years, with the past 36 years devoted mostly to the care of patients with addictive disorders. He will be remembered as a caring and compassionate physician, a fellow of the American Society of Addiction Medicine and a founding director of the board, Canadian Medical Society on alcohol and other drugs. Most recently he was a director of the board, Homewood Health Centre.

CLASS OF 1957

Dr. Roman Nickolas BORSCH, in his 78th year, on Mar. 2, 2011, in Toronto, after a lengthy battle with cancer. He

retired last year after a 50-year career in adult psychiatry and psychoanalysis.

Dr. Louise CHEVALIER, in her 86th



year, on Dec. 13, 2010, in Montreal. Not only a scholar, but a woman with a huge heart, Dr. Chevalier devoted her

life to children suffering with cancer. Originally a nurse, she went on to complete her MD, subsequently establishing the first infantile leukemia clinic in Canada at the Montreal Children's Hospital in 1962. Among her many honours, in 1987, Dr. Chevalier was nominated Officer of the Order of Canada.

Dr. Richard Bunyee LEE, in his 83rd year, on Dec. 4, 2010, in Toronto. Dr. Lee was an accomplished GP at Scarborough General Hospital for 50 years.

CLASS OF 1960



Dr. Ann-Marie ROBERTSON (nee Catherwood), at age 78, on Oct. 31, 2010, in Vancouver. Dr.

Robertson was a much beloved family physician, a wonderful mother, grandmother, and family mainstay who married U of T classmate Gordon Robertson in 1961. She joined her husband in their family practice in the Vancouver Fairview area, only retiring in 2002.

CLASS OF 1961

Dr. Kristjan (Kris) R. KRISTJANSON, in his 76th year, on Oct. 9, 2010, in Edmonton, AB. Dr. Kristjanson practised at the Misericordia Hospital in Edmonton for 30 years until retirement in 2000. Until his death, he worked as a part-time radiologist just outside of Edmonton.

CLASS OF 1964

Dr. Anthony R. BAKER, in his 71st year, on Dec. 23, 2010, in Georgetown,

ON. Dr. Baker served as a family physician for the Lorne Park community for over 40 years and was associated with Trillium Hospital, Mississauga, throughout his career.

CLASS OF 1966

Dr. Helen GRYNIEWSKI (nee Nicowski), at 73, on Dec. 29, 2010, in Huntsville, ON. Dr. Gryniewski worked for Runnymede Health Care Centre and Sun Life Insurance Company.

CLASS OF 1968

Dr. Milton GOLD, in his 69th year, on Dec. 22, 2010, in Toronto.

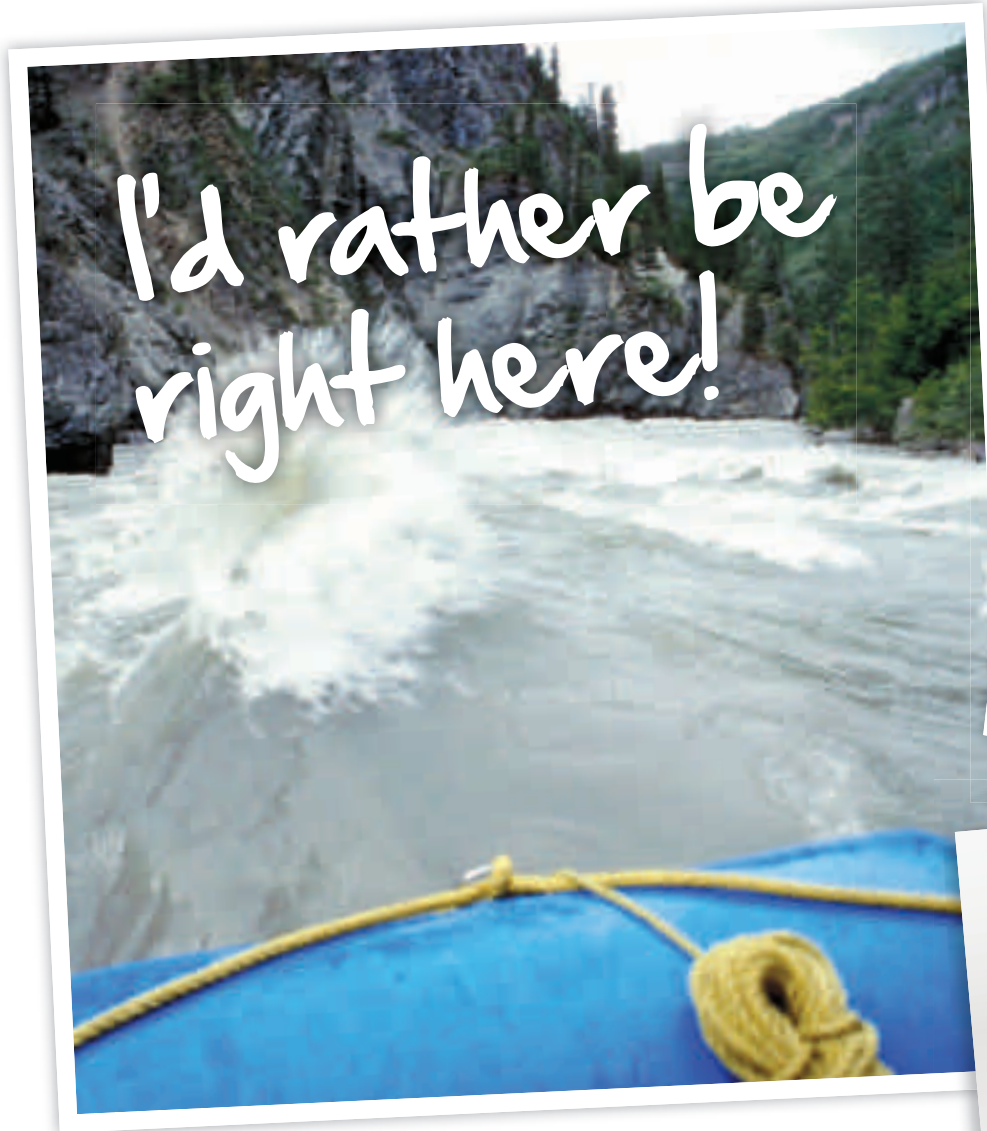
CLASS OF 1975

Dr. John Chun-Ho TAM, on Nov. 18, 2010, at the age of 62, in North York, ON. Dr. Tam was a family practitioner in Toronto, whose son, Christopher (2002), and daughter, Stephanie (2007), are U of T MD grads.

CLASS OF 1984

Dr. Jane Marie Ruth GILLET, in her 56th year, on Feb. 16, 2011, in Brantford, ON. Dr. Gillett was the medical director of the Acquired Brain Injury Program at Hamilton Health Sciences and an associate professor at McMaster University. She was also the founder and president of the International Pediatric Brain Injury Society (IPBIS) and developed the Pediatric Acquired Brain Injury Community Outreach Program (PABICOP) in London, ON.

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