

SPRING 2017

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO MEDICAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MAGAZINE

MAAMATTERS



THE MOTHERHOOD ISSUE

Alumna takes a global view on reducing maternal mortality

DONOR APPRECIATION • A REUNION TO REMEMBER



Donations decrease while student loan support increases

DONORS RESPONDED GENEROUSLY in 2015/2016, allowing us to help students with interest-free loans, as well as a number of student-life and alumni initiatives.

Thanks to your support, we received \$249,691 in donations from alumni for MAA programs, and over \$94,703 in individual bequests and donations to endowed funds, for a total of \$344,394 in donations. However, this was an 18 per cent decrease from the previous year.

We disbursed \$94,000 in student loans, an increase of 23 per cent from last year,

and over \$117,515 in awards, scholarships and grants. Our support to the Medical Society totalled \$20,291 in funds for both academic and non-academic initiatives.

In November 2016, we sponsored the third annual Dr. Peggy Hill Memorial Lecture on Indigenous Health with Dr. Suzanne L. Stewart, Associate Professor and Canada Research Chair in Aboriginal Homelessness and Life Transitions at U of T, and a member of the Yellowknife Dene First Nation.

We maintained our commitment in 2015/2016 with funding to several student-

organized groups and events, including: the Aboriginal Health Elective (funded by the MAA's 4T6 Memorial Fund); and a Daffydil alumni reception.

As of February 28, 2017, with the guidance of Mr. Dennis Babcock of BMO Nesbitt Burns, our portfolio is valued at \$6,438,770, an increase of 33 per cent over the previous year, thanks to a significant bequest.

Thanks to all donors for their support, as well as our volunteer board of directors; Ruth Gillings, administrator/manager; and Patricia Coty, systems coordinator.

PHOTOGRAPHY: JAVSON GALLOW

DEAN'S MESSAGE

DR. TREVOR YOUNG



Team Health

AS PHYSICIANS, WE ARE NOT ALONE in our efforts to improve health. Instead, it's a challenge that extends into every facet of life, every corner of our communities—from the way we design our neighbourhoods and teach our children, to how we decide to shape our economies. It all impacts our health, in one way or another.

Dr. Jean Chamberlain-Froese (1991) understands this. As an obstetrician working in Yemen, Zimbabwe, Zambia and Uganda, Dr. Chamberlain-Froese

realized that reducing preventable maternal deaths during childbirth would require partnerships across several disciplines. Her story (see page 4) is a remarkable example of collaboration.

Committed to making pregnancy and childbirth safer in developing countries, Dr. Chamberlain-Froese teamed up with politicians, policy makers, religious leaders, teachers, and health care professionals to launch the charitable organization, Save the Mothers.

She recognized early that improving health care for these women would involve not only medical knowledge and tools, but would require looking at social and cultural factors. This is true across a variety of health challenges, locally as well as internationally—from confronting stigma in areas like mental health and obesity, to addressing social determinants of health by tackling key issues like poverty and homelessness. As health-care providers, we play crucial roles, as part of a larger team effort.

PHOTOGRAPHY: FACULTY OF MEDICINE



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ON THE COVER: Dr. Jean Chamberlain-Froese, founder of Save the Mothers, in Uganda. Photo 1 courtesy of Stephanie Paddey. Photos 2 and 3 courtesy of Save the Mothers.

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YOUR MAA DONATION AT WORK

Pacemakers Dragon Boat Club is a prescription for relieving stress

AS EVERY ALUMNUS KNOWS, MEDICAL SCHOOL can be a real grind, and the pressure to keep up can be unrelenting.

But students need a break from all that studying and for one group, that comes in the form of training for an annual dragon boat competition on Lake Ontario.

The Medical Alumni Association (MAA) funds a number of student groups through the Medical Society, all of which are focused on extracurricular activities, special interests and study groups. The Pacemakers Dragon Boat Club is one of the popular extracurricular groups.

Once a week through the school year, a group of 20 to 30 mainly first- and second-year med students meet to train for participation in the Toronto International Dragon Boat Race Festival.

While some undergraduate teams take part in intra-varsity competitions, these medical students find one big race is about all they have time to handle. And they do take it seriously, says Ali Taha, a second-year med student and one of the club's four co-captains.

The weekly practices start with hour-long workouts in the Hart House gym in the fall and winter and move to the side of the swimming pool at the beginning of March for paddle technique practice.

In June, the group heads to Lake Ontario for twice-a-week practices with a coach in a rented 18-seat dragon boat to prepare for the annual festival races, held this year on June 17-18 on Toronto's Centre Island.

As well as training sessions, there is a monthly social event in which team members get together over lunch, pot luck suppers, even board games.

Just that hour together of physical activity and working together as a team makes a big difference.

The benefits? "First and foremost, it's a really good way of taking your mind off school," says Taha. "Just that hour together of physical activity and working together as a team makes a big difference."

"Medical school is pretty busy and people have a lot of commitments," he continues, "so we stress the importance of taking a break and not always being in the books. I find that's really important for



ABOVE: Pacemakers celebrate their win at the 2014 Toronto Island Dragon Boat Festival.
BELOW: Warming up before the start of the race. Photos courtesy of Pacemakers Dragon Boat Club



me. I make that time a priority."

Tina Binesh, another co-captain, calls it "a great way to work out and to get to know people. You get so busy, it's easy to forget to exercise but the club encourages you to work hard, which really helps with the stress as well."

More than half the team is female. New members can join at any time during the year but on race day the team must be equally split between men and women.

Experience is not a necessity and Taha says he had never tried paddling a dragon boat before joining the club last year.

"Our first priority is getting a good workout and having fun," he says. But as an added bonus, the team took home a silver medal in the Premier Mixed Final K Division last year.

The club is very grateful for financial support from the MAA, says Binesh. Dragon boating is an expensive sport, requiring a coach, boat rental, and just entering the dragon boat festival race costs more than \$1,000.

"Without the support of the MAA, I don't think the club would be sustainable," she says.



TOP: Dr. Chamberlain-Froese's children, Jonathan, Elizabeth and Hannah, visit a local candy store in Uganda. Photo courtesy of Dr. Jean Chamberlain-Froese.

ABOVE: Dr. Chamberlain-Froese with Princess Sarah Zeid of Jordan, an advocate for maternal and newborn health, at Saving Every Woman Every Child summit in Toronto, May 2014. Photo courtesy of Save the Mothers.

TOP RIGHT: Dr. Chamberlain-Froese visits with a mother and baby at Kawolo Hospital in Uganda where Save the Mothers works to ensure safe and dignified deliveries through the Mother Baby Friendly Hospital Initiative. Photo courtesy of Stephanie Paddey.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Dr. Chamberlain-Froese shares a happy moment with a mother and her baby at Mityana Hospital in Mityana, Uganda. Photo courtesy of Save the Mothers.



CUTTING THE CORD

Founder of Save the Mothers works to ensure legacy of change continues long after she leaves

When Dr. Jean Chamberlain-Froese graduated from U of T Faculty of Medicine in 1991, she wanted to become an obstetrician because delivering babies meant “being part of this wonderful moment in people’s lives,” she recalls.

But that idyllic notion of childbirth quickly vanished when, after completing her residency, she began taking short-term leaves from her obstetrics job at St. Joseph’s Healthcare in Hamilton to work in Yemen, Zimbabwe, Zambia and Pakistan, some of the poorest countries in the world. There, over and over again, she witnessed the tragedy of women dying needlessly in childbirth.

The cause, she came to learn, was complacency, not ignorance. Women were isolated in rural villages where, even if there was a way to get to a hospital, they needed their husband’s permission to go.

“You realized these women were coming in too late or they just weren’t coming in at all and they just died out in the communities,” she said. No one questioned it.

That experience led Dr. Chamberlain-Froese, now 52, to a remarkable career as an advocate for mothers and their babies in lower-middle-income countries. It culminated in 2005 in Save the Mothers (savehemothers.org), a not-for-profit organization she founded to equip African leaders from many areas—politicians, policy makers, health-care professionals, teachers, journalists, religious leaders, etc.—with the skills they need to overcome preventable maternal death.

Now, 12 years later, Dr. Chamberlain-Froese is preparing for another major life change. Surrounded by moving boxes in her country house about an hour outside of Kampala, Uganda, she is getting

ready to move her family—husband Thomas and children Elizabeth, 14, Jonathan, 12, and Hannah, 11—back permanently to their other home a world away in Ancaster, Ontario.

Every year, the family has spent eight months in Uganda, returning to Ancaster for four months where Dr. Chamberlain-Froese has continued to work as an OBGYN at St. Joseph’s Healthcare and to give speeches across the country to both inform Canadians about the issue of maternal mortality and raise money for Save the Mothers.

Their life in semi-rural Uganda will be hard to leave, she admits. The kids have had 85 acres on the campus of Uganda Christian University to “zoom around on their bikes, there are monkeys jumping from the trees and we’ve got a huge soccer pad on our front lawn.”

But Save the Mothers was designed to help countries like Uganda solve their own maternal health problems. The two-year program she started at Uganda Christian University leads to a master’s degree in public health leadership. So far, it has trained 440 professionals.

“We realized we somehow have to reach the communities—we have to reach these women who aren’t necessarily going to walk in our door,” she said. “But I think we also realized that we needed more people on board than just our medical people.

“I’ve worked and lived in lower-middle-income countries long enough to realize the unbelievable damage that happens when people from the West or from higher-income countries—whoever we are—go in and try to do the program for people and it just keeps this constant dependency attitude.”

Essentially the time has come for the program to run itself. “I helped



Dr. Chamberlain-Froese with daughter, Elizabeth; husband, Thom; son, Jonathan; and daughter, Hannah, on their front lawn in Mukono, Uganda, 2014. Photo courtesy of Dr. Chamberlain-Froese.



Dr. Chamberlain-Froese's daughter, Hannah, enjoying Christmas 2015, in Kyaninga, Uganda. Photo courtesy of Dr. Chamberlain-Froese.

My husband and I, our philosophy has always been our kids aren't an addition to the work we do, they're a part of the work we do. I think it's given our kids a real global perspective.

to pioneer the program and sort of push through the barrels that needed to be pushed but now it's time for Ugandan leadership to take over.

"It's supposed to be a leadership program so if I can't step out of my leadership position and let an East African do it, then I haven't done anything that is consistent with what true leadership is all about."

Save the Mothers has already made a remarkable difference in Uganda. The maternal mortality rate fell from 438 deaths per 100,000 live births in 2011 to 336 this year, according to the Ugandan Bureau of Statistics.

The program has also garnered Dr. Chamberlain-Froese a host of awards, including an Order of Canada and the Prix d'Excellence from the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada, as well as international recognition in the humanitarian community.

Now as they prepare to move back, the time the family has spent each year in Canada means the adjustment won't be a complete shock for the children who have spent every May and June at school in Ancaster.

"They've had some exposure to Canadian life and you know, there's at least a knowledge of what to expect," she said. "So I think it's been a real benefit for them. They go to school for eight months here (in Uganda) and then just slip back into Canadian school.

"My husband and I, our philosophy has always been our kids aren't an addition to the work we do, they're a part of the work we do...I think it's given our kids a real global perspective living here and it rubs off on them in many different ways as well too."

One essential part of that family dynamic is their youngest daughter, Hannah, who was adopted in Uganda at the age of three.

Adopting was never an aim of her international work, Dr. Chamberlain-Froese said, and wasn't even on her radar. But after she had a miscarriage in Hamilton in the summer of 2007, she and her family visited an orphanage in Uganda with a Canadian friend. There, a little girl named Hannah ran up to say hello.

Hannelore was the name of her husband Thom's German mother who died tragically when he was a young boy and "we had always said if we have another child, another girl, we would call her Hannah," she recalled. It all seemed to fit together.

"It's kind of a really neat circle of circumstances," she said. "She's just turned 11 and is a beautiful young Ugandan girl and we have been really open with her that we definitely want her to come back as much as possible along with the other two kids because they've basically grown up here too."

Dr. Chamberlain-Froese and her husband plan to return often as well, to monitor the Save the Mothers program while continuing to fundraise for the organization in Canada and the U.S.

Her passion to help the less fortunate was sparked early in life by her mother who worked as a nurse and the missionaries who frequently came to visit the church her parents attended in Scarborough and who were often billeted in the family home.

"My parents had a lot of people in and out of our homes who were working overseas," she said, "and I think it just really inspired me to see that there's a bigger world outside of Toronto and there's just great disparity. I really thought I would be a doctor in some little form—like an African hospital."

She completed her residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Western University and met her future husband two months before leaving on her first trip overseas to Yemen in 2000 when both were 35. Thom Froese was an education reporter at the St. Thomas Times-Journal, and he shared her passion for social justice. They married the following year.

After four years together in Yemen, they moved to Uganda and be-



Dr. Chamberlain-Froese with children in front of a well in rural Uganda just north of Jinja. Young girls spend large amounts of time collecting water for their families, often preventing them from going to school. Photo courtesy of Thom Froese.



Dr. Chamberlain-Froese and her husband, Thom play hockey regularly in Uganda. Photo courtesy of Dr. Chamberlain-Froese.

gan work on the Save the Mothers program with Froese becoming its communication co-ordinator. He also helps edit her speeches and newspaper articles and started a campus newspaper at the Ugandan Christian University.

One thing Dr. Chamberlain-Froese quickly learned overseas was the value of her U of T education.

“When you realize the quality of education that a lot of people get, you realize ‘wow, I had a gold mine at the University of Toronto,’” she said. “So I’m very grateful for that.”

She also notes that her first international experience in Africa was thanks to a scholarship provided by the Medical Alumni Association. “It allowed me to do an elective in Kenya and helped to spark the light for my goal of working in South and Sub-Saharan Africa.”

Save the Mothers is still one of the only overseas organizations focusing on women’s maternal health, despite the fact “if you don’t focus

I think as I reflect on the greatest thing that’s come out of this program, it is about the sustainability and the longevity of training indigenous leaders.

on the mother in the lower-middle-income countries, you’re missing the child anyway,” Dr. Chamberlain-Froese said.

Still, around the world today, more than half a million women—about one every minute—dies from pregnancy complications and childbirth, 99 per cent of them in lower-middle-income countries. One in four simply bleed to death.


But as she prepares to leave Uganda, Dr. Chamberlain-Froese looks back with satisfaction at what she has accomplished there.

“I think as I reflect on the greatest thing that’s come out of this program, it is about the sustainability and the longevity of training indigenous leaders who are going to make change long, long after I

have been here,” she said.

“Do I wish change was faster?” she asked. “Yes, I wish maternal mortality was down to what it is in Canada. Are there still disasters that happen here? Yes, but I think the change is that people’s expectations that mothers die and ‘that was God’s will, it was fate,’ that attitude that there’s nothing you can do about it is changing.

“And that’s the first step to behavioural change and people, you know, really intervening early to make sure that mothers are safe.”



Share Your Wisdom

Along with our partners, the Medical Alumni Association and the Department of Radiation Oncology, we invite alumni to share their Words of Wisdom with our students and trainees.

To learn more, please visit
uoft.me/fomwisdom

2017 CLASS REUNIONS

Is this your reunion year?

THE CLASS OF 1947

in celebration of its 70th anniversary, will be among the honoured guests at the MAA Convocation Banquet in Hart House Great Hall, on Mon., June 5, 2017. The class will be invited to some events at U of T's Spring Reunion 2017 from May 31—June 4. To organize a private class event, please contact the MAA at medical.alumni@utoronto.ca or 416-978-0990.

THE CLASS OF 1952

celebrates its 65th anniversary at the MAA Convocation Banquet in Hart House Great Hall, on Mon., June 5, 2017. The class will also be invited to some events at U of T's Spring Reunion 2017, May 31—June 4. To organize a private class event, please contact the MAA at medical.alumni@utoronto.ca or 416-978-0990.

THE CLASS OF 1957

celebrates its 60th anniversary at the MAA Convocation Banquet in Hart House Great Hall, on Mon., June 5, 2017. The class will also be invited to some events at U of T's Spring Reunion 2017, May 31—June 4. A private class luncheon will be held on Sun., June 4, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at The Gallery Grill (Hart House). Contact Dr. Cyril Gryfe at c.gryfe@utoronto.ca, or the MAA at medical.alumni@utoronto.ca or 416-978-0990.

THE CLASS OF 1967

celebrates its 50th anniversary at the MAA Convocation Banquet in Hart House Great



Class of 9T1 having fun at their 25th reunion in October 2016.

Hall, on Mon., June 5, 2017. The class will also be invited to some events at U of T's Spring Reunion 2017, May 31—June 4. Private class events include a reunion party at the Donalda Club on Sat. evening, June 3, and a breakfast gathering at the Prince Hotel on Sun., June 4. Contact Dr. Ray Tesluk at atease@eagle.ca.

THE CLASS OF 1975 is planning its 43rd anniversary reunion in Vancouver on the weekend of July 6—8, 2018. Details TBC. Contact Dr. Nelson Savein at nsavein@shaw.ca.

THE CLASS OF 1977

is planning to celebrate its 40th reunion in 2017 with a dinner-dance at the Donalda Club, on Sat., June 17. Contact Dr. Laurence Klotz at patty@pattydjan.com.

THE CLASS OF 1982 will celebrate its 35th reunion on Sat., Nov. 18, 2017, at the Faculty Club, in Toronto. Contact Dr. Linda Huehn at lhuehn@sympatico.ca; or Dr. Anne Curtis at a.curtis@utoronto.ca.

THE CLASS OF 1987 will celebrate its 30th anniversary in 2017, with a reunion weekend on Sept. 22—24, 2017, at The Briars in Jackson's Point, ON. Activities will include Friday night wine and cheese in one of the cottages and a Saturday night dinner.

Contact Dr. Jacqueline James at jacqueline.james@rogers.com.

THE CLASS OF 1992 is planning to celebrate its 25th anniversary later this year. Full details are pending. For further information and to ensure that we have you on the invitation list, contact Anne Dipchand at anne.dipchand@sickkids.ca.

THE CLASS OF 2007 will be celebrating its 10th anniversary on Sept. 9, 2017, in Toronto, details to be confirmed. Contact Dr. Meera Shah at meera.shah.81@gmail.com.

If your class is holding a reunion soon, please update your contact details with the MAA to ensure you remain on the mailing list. For help in organizing reunions, contact the MAA at 416-978-0990 or medical.alumni@utoronto.ca.

6T0 at 56

Inside an interim reunion

By Dr. Grant Thompson (1960)



Spritely octogenarians don't you think?



The bus to Kananaskis (That's the late Bob Lee right foreground)

Following the 55th reunion of the Meds 6T0, two ancient mariners set out from Gabriola Island. Contemplating increasingly fragile classmates over a fine Pinot, it occurred to them that before the 60th reunion, many might be on their way to another destination. Thus, Bob Lee and Don Butt cheated the reaper by arranging to meet sooner. Hence, 13 intrepid classmates and 10 spouses found themselves on October 6, 2016, at the Banff Centre for Arts and Creativity—a venue justified by the tall tales and inventive memories that flowed through that snowy, chilly, wonderful Thanksgiving weekend.

Attendees arrived by trains, planes and automobiles for dinner in the Centre's cafeteria. The Rockies glowed in the setting sun. Next, Bob Lee graciously hosted us at his Kananaskis cabin. Intermittent snow and rain failed to dampen spirits as the bus exited the Trans-Canada into Kananaskis country. Billowing cloud veiled splendid scenery, sporadically exposing blue sky and sunshine.

Bob treated us to barbecued hamburgers, chased with beer and fine BC wines. Wonderful stories rippled through the mountain air, until we reluctantly returned to Banff, satisfied octogenarians needing a quiet evening.

Free time found 6T0 members and spouses in small groups and chance meetings, enjoying the marvelous sites around Banff and Lake Louise, all of us enchanted by the surrounding natural beauty.

Finally, more stories, food, and wine ensured a lively sendoff for those of us lucky enough to be there. We thanked our hosts, toasted ourselves and remembered those who could not be with us.

We parted, gratified to see ourselves 62 years after we met. Age has changed our appearance, but not our spirit. We continued conversations we left years ago. And each of us quietly hopes the experience will recur at least once more.

A sad addendum: Six months after the above happy occasion, one of our organizers, Dr. Robert G. Lee died suddenly in Calgary on March 31, 2017. A rare amalgam of talent, energy and humility, Bob inspired us throughout the seven years most of us were together. The grief of his family and friends may be assuaged by his 81 remarkably full years of accomplishments and adventures. Please visit <https://dbutt.smugmug.com/Bob-Lee-MD-FRCP-July-2-1936-March-31-2017/> to see classmate Don Butt's tribute to Bob.

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Thanks to all 2016 donors for your support

The MAA is an independent, not-for-profit organization, operating in partnership, but autonomously, from the Faculty of Medicine. Your donation to the MAA is key in supporting med students with interest-free loans, bursaries and awards to help them become future physician-leaders. Your gift also helps in funding initiatives for learning beyond the classroom, and allows alumni to stay connected and informed.

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Dr. Katherine LePage (R) receiving the Dr. Isaac Jack Markens 4T8 Memorial Award from Dr. Alexandra Berezowskyj, MAA President.

Dear Medical Alumni Association,

I am a graduating fourth year medical student and I am honoured to be a recipient of a Dr. Isaac Jack Markens 4T8 Memorial Award for the 2015—2016 academic year.

I would like to express my sincere gratitude to the MAA and its donors for this generous contribution to my medical education. As you already know, the financial burden of medical school is not insignificant, and awards like this one go a long way in reducing the financial stresses associated with professional school. Contributions such as these have allowed me to focus more on my academic pursuits, and ultimate goal of becoming a full-scope rural family physician.

I look forward to paying this forward as an alumnus of the University of Toronto in the coming years.

*Sincerely,
 Katherine LePage
 Class of 2016*

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Dr. Alessandro Marro (centre) receiving the Dr. S. Nimu Ganguli and Family Medical Alumni Association Award in Diagnostic Medical Imaging from Dr. Ganguli and Dr. Alexandra Berezowskyj.

Dear Medical Alumni Association,

As the recipient of the Dr. S. Nimu Ganguli and Family Medical Alumni Association Award in Diagnostic Medical Imaging, I would like to express my heartfelt thank you for your generosity in providing me with this award. . . .

After leaving my previous profession as an electrician, my journey to pursue a career in medicine has been, and continues to be both challenging and tremendously rewarding. The driving force that motivated me to change occupations was the hope I would find a career that I am truly passionate about. For me, I believe I have found that in radiology. The transition from medical school to residency will be a difficult one. By providing me with this award, you have lightened my financial burden, so that I can continue to focus on achieving my goal.

. . . Your generosity is inspirational, and I hope to one day return the kindness to future students like myself.

Sincerely,

Alessandro Marro

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If your name was either omitted or included in error, our sincere apologies; please contact us at 416.978.0991 or at medical.alumni@utoronto.ca.

CLASS of 1947

Dr. Paul ROBERTS

reports that he continues his involvement with Ecuador (since 1949!), recently attending the inauguration of a new 500-bed hospital for women in the city of Guayaquil. Accompanied by his son David, Dr. Roberts had a wonderful trip, meeting Ecuador's minister of health and being interviewed for *El Contexto* magazine. "Looking back, I can only say thank you to the Lord who made it all possible," he says. Contact: drpwrmd@rogers.com.

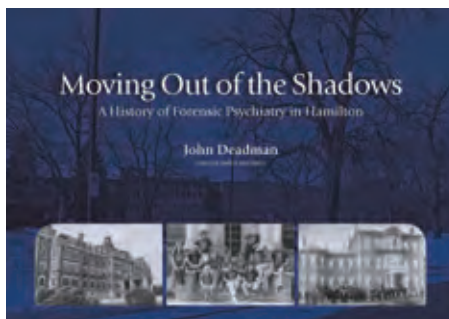


CLASS OF 1957

Dr. P. G. BOLLAND reports, "I'm still alive, walking and talking, doing family practice with my daughter and one other."

Dr. John Carruthers DEADMAN

published (in September 2016) *Moving out of the Shadows: A History of Forensic Psychiatry in Hamilton*. He is at St. Joseph's Healthcare



in Hamilton, working in forensics and community psychiatry. He is also chair of the Section on the History and Philosophy of Psychiatry at the Canadian Psychiatric Association, and archivist of the Ontario Psychiatric Association. Contact: deadmanj@mcmaster.ca.



Dr. John H. DUFF retired from clinical practice in 2000. Currently he is chief medical counsellor for the

Ontario Workplace Safety Insurance and Appeals Tribunal, and is a past president of the PSI Foundation. He enjoys tennis, walking the dog, and working at his Lake Superior cottage. Contact: jduff1@uwo.ca.

Dr. Marjorie D. (Cowan) FISH and her husband Don have been living in a "life-lease" building since March 2015, where they have many friends and activities. One son lives nearby. They can't believe their grandkids are so grown up: one is an OISE grad; one studies nursing; another is an electrician; one is at Wilfrid Laurier University; another is off to Harvard on a scholarship (in running!); and yet another is at Waterloo looking after the science computers. Contact: donaldfish1@rogers.com.

Dr. Dallas R. GROGAN has been completely retired since May 2014, enjoying cottage life in summer and often in the winter as well. He likes to paint oils and mostly acrylics. "Still playing golf," he reports, "but not knocking them out 390 any more, and only playing nine holes now due to a sore back." His wife Jane is well, he continues, "So we are both hanging in there!" Contact: dallasgrogan@gmail.com.

Dr. James Miln HARVEY writes that he is still in general practice and is working part time as an assistant in surgery. All five of his children are well and he has 10 grandchildren – eight boys! "Ann and I are both well and look forward to the 60th reunion."

Contact: adria.ann@ympatico.ca.

Dr. Sheldon KINGSTONE reports, "Not using a cane yet! Gave up my licence June 2015. Very glad to be away from the medical/political wranglings. Have found many ways to keep brain cells active." Contact: skingstone@ympatico.ca.

Dr. Sandy LOWDEN writes that he retired in 2005, with seven years of post-grad training-PhD, FCCMG, FRCP; 25 years of research at the Hospital for Sick Children; eight years as medical director for Crown Life Insurance; and seven years as medical director at LabOne, a Kansas based company that provided lab tests for



insurance applicants. He has four children and 11 grandchildren, wintering in San Diego CA,

and spending summers in Toronto.

Contact: sandy.lowden@gmail.com.

Dr. Elizabeth OLIVER-MALONE writes, "On retiring, my late husband (Dr. Ralph Malone) and I joined many historical, visual and performing arts groups. We support museums in Barbados, St. Kitts, Toronto and Niagara. As the archivist to Willowbank School of Restoration Arts and Centre for Cultural Heritage, I was honoured with the Lieutenant Governor's Lifetime Achievement Award in Heritage Conservation. I'm also finishing Col. John Butler Heritage Park in Niagara-on-the-Lake in time for the July 1 dedication—part of Canada 150 celebrations."

Contact: rmalone29@cogeco.ca.

Dr. Jack ROTSTEIN writes that he was married to his wife, Ilene, for almost 50 years before she passed away in 2008. They lived in Ormond Beach, FL, and had five children, four boys and a girl, 13 grandchildren and



two great-grandchildren. He remarried in 2012 to Lyuda. He practised psychiatry and neurology until he retired in 2013 due to health issues (multiple myeloma). Contact: Deborah.tannenbaum@tdsb.on.ca.

Dr. C. Harvey SHAUL retired in 2014 and now has three great-grandchildren since the last class reunion. Contact: simmaandharvey@ympatico.ca.

Dr. Donald J. SHIER retired from general practice in June 2014 and loves to walk, read, golf, ski, play bridge and travel!

Dr. Marvin TILE continues to work part time but no longer does surgery. He was named patron, Canadian Orthopaedic

CLASS NOTES

Foundation, and is celebrating 50 years on staff at Sunnybrook and University of Toronto. He enjoys weekly dinners with his immediate family, now numbering 23.



Contact: aotile@rogers.com.

Dr. Katherine TURNER reports that she has been happily retired for 25 years, and enjoys travelling the world. Contact: kturner545@rogers.com.

Dr. John WHITE is enjoying life, good health and looking forward to the class reunion. He has been fully retired for the past 10 years. Contact: helen-jack.white@sympatico.ca.

CLASS OF 1960

Dr. Donald BUTT writes that one of the highlights of 2016 for him was the



interim medical class reunion in Banff. "Amazing how the bonds grow stronger with time in spite of the different paths taken," he says.

He is still consulting in disability insurance and is an active volunteer. His photo website is www.dbutt.smugmug.com. Contact: donbutt@shaw.ca.

CLASS OF 1962

Dr. Elaine F. BORINS reports, "I am still practising psychiatry (trying to get it right) and do enjoy the opportunity to work. I changed my home and my daughter and granddaughter live with me, which is as perfect an arrangement as it is possible to have. I travel and read books and think that all life is considerably improved following medical school. I have two tall, handsome Texan grandsons. Looking forward to the 55th reunion and to the gathering of the medical women from

that time." Contact: efborins@gmail.com.



Dr. Frank DICUM is retired from the Upper Canada Lower Bowel Clinic.

Contact: dicum@sympatico.ca.

Dr. John TURNER practises full time dermatology in Toronto and Newmarket. He has four children and six grandchildren. His hobbies include gardening, making gold jewellery, playing violin and mandolin, ancient history, Egyptology, travelling and swimming. Contact: jomau@sympatico.ca.

CLASS OF 1966

Dr. Vladimir HACHINSKI receiving the



Prince Mahidol Award in Public Health at the Grand Palace from Princess Maha Chakri Sirindhorn of Thailand. Also in attendance were Prime Minister Prayut Chan-ocha and Canada's Ambassador to Thailand, Donica Pottie. The award honoured Dr. Hachinski's "contributions to the treatment of stroke, vascular cognitive impairment and brain/heart interactions." Contact: vladimir.hachinski@lhsc.on.ca.

CLASS OF 1969

Dr. Jerry FRIEDMAN will be showing his driftwood sculptures at his studio/



workshop on the Artists of the Limberlost Studio Tour, August 19-20, 2017. The tour is along historic Limberlost Road, 12 km east of Hunstville and features the work of 17 artists at seven studios.

Visit: www.artistsofthelimerlost.ca or contact: jerryfriedman@rogers.com.

CLASS OF 1984

Dr. Philip HEBERT

published his second book on ethics, *Good Medicine: The Art of Ethical Care in Canada* (Random House



Canada). Contact: philiphebert@rogers.com.

CLASS OF 1987

Dr. Pat FARQUHARSON reports that she is now a grandma to beautiful



3-year-old Max, happily enjoying this special time in her life. She is still working at U of T Health Services. Contact: drpatfarquharson@gmail.com.

CLASS OF 1991

Dr. Phil PRENDERGAST retired from a 35-year-career in the federal public service (Canadian Armed Forces and Health Canada) in July 2013. "I now practise family medicine looking after seniors in the beautiful city of Victoria," he reports. "The kids are grown and leaving the nest and I'm enjoying life here on the West Coast. Sorry to have missed the 25th but family events took centre stage." Contact: Philip.prendergast1@gmail.com. **Dr. Amina SHAMSIE** reports that the Class of 9T1 celebrated a successful



reunion on October 22, 2016, at the Gardiner Museum, with around 165 attendees. It was a beautiful venue and with such a good turnout there were so many people to catch up with, all of whom seemed to have a great time. Shown here are a few members at the reunion. Contact: amina.david87@gmail.com.

Send us your news!

Please email your news and photos to Patricia Coty at medical.alumni@utoronto.ca or mail to MAA, Room 3249, Medical Sciences Building, 1 King's College Circle, Toronto ON M5S 1A8.

May we email your next issue?

Save a tree by having your next issue sent to you electronically. Please email your request using the subject line "Email me the magazine" to medical.alumni@utoronto.ca and include your full name and address.

A new book on Dr. Vera Peters

The late Dr. Don Cowan's (1956) book, *Vera To Everyone: The Life of Dr. M. Vera Peters, Medical Pioneer*, was recently published.



DR. VERA PETERS WAS A TRULY remarkable woman and vanguard, who single-handedly changed the way we now treat Hodgkin's lymphomas and early stage breast cancer. From the 50s to the early 70s, Dr. Peters took a contrarian approach in what was then a male-dominated medical establishment, making this a story of interest to the medical community, as well as anyone who enjoys a fascinating biography. *Vera To Everyone* stands as the most thorough and comprehensive assessment of Dr. Peters' life and work, authored by a respected oncologist and alumnus.

Please contact the MAA at medical.alumni@utoronto.ca or 416.978.0990 for more information.

Farewell to Ruth Gillings



AFTER OVER 16 YEARS OF service, Ruth Gillings, MAA administrator, retired at the beginning of this year. Dr. Suan Seh Foo, MAA president from 2005-2012, credits Ruth with bringing a new sense of order to the administration. "She was hired for her independence, experience and resourcefulness," Dr. Foo says.

"She more than filled the role of manager. She helped the MAA grow and she passionately looked after our interests. Her job was not simple but she rose to the task admirably." Dr. Foo reports that a former director of development at the Faculty of Medicine stated that, "Ruth does the job of five of my staff!" We will miss Ruth and wish her the best in this new chapter of her life! Have a tribute or a story about Ruth? Email the MAA at medical.alumni@utoronto.ca.

Welcome Patricia Coty and Sarah Groom



PATRICIA COTY IS THE MAA'S new manager. Patricia brings many years of experience in non-profit management, fundraising and database administration to her position.

Sarah Groom has recently begun working with Patricia as administrative assistant. Sarah previously worked as an administrative assistant in a hospital setting in England. Patricia and Sarah look forward to working with alumni, students, faculty and staff. Please contact them at medical.alumni@utoronto.ca or 416.978.0991 or 416.978.0990.

ALUMNA LEGACY CONTRIBUTES TO IMPROVING FIRST NATIONS' HEALTH CARE

Dr. Peggy Hill Memorial Lecture in Indigenous Health

DR. MARGUERITE (PEGGY) HILL, A long-time physician-in-chief at Women's College Hospital, was a strong advocate for women's health and patient-centred medicine in the 1960s and 70s, long before those concepts became widely accepted.

"She was always trying to empower women and patients in medicine," said Dr. Jason Pennington (2000), a staff surgeon at Scarborough General Hospital.

When she died in 2012, she left a generous bequest to the Medical Alumni Association (MAA). At the suggestion of the late Dr. Don Cowan (1956), and supported by the MAA Board, her bequest funds the annual Dr. Peggy Hill Memorial Lecture in Indigenous Health, raising awareness of indigenous health issues and the research initiatives to address them. The lecture is coordinated by MAA partner, the Office of Indigenous Medical Education at the Faculty.

Dr. Hill would be very pleased to see the bequest used that way, said Dr. Pennington, MAA board member and Curricular Co-lead in Indigenous Health Education (along with Dr. Lisa Richardson) at the Faculty of Medicine.

"As someone who always pushed for more inclusive and better care, I think she



Dr. Suzanne Stewart (l) with Indigenous Undergraduate Medical Education Program Coordinator Dawn Maracle and Co-Leads for Indigenous Health Education Drs. Jason Pennington and Lisa Richardson.

would be pretty happy about this," he said. "She exemplifies the type of inspiring lecturers we have in this lectureship."

In her time, Dr. Hill fought to attain health equity for her patients; today First Nations people have some of the poorest health indicators in Canada, with life expectancy five to seven years shorter than that of the non-indigenous population.

Since it began two-and-a-half-years ago, the annual November lecture has grown to reach a wide audience of U of T medical students, staff and alumni, said Dr. Pennington, who was the only identified indigenous student in his medical class of 2000. The 2016 lecture, "Indigenous Knowledges: Healing Aboriginal Homelessness," was led

by Dr. Suzanne L. Stewart, associate professor and Canada Research Chair in Aboriginal Homelessness and Life Transitions at U of T.

"More people are attending and the speakers and topics keep pushing the envelope in the type of presentations they bring in," Dr. Pennington said. "In light of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission, it's very topical and important for all our learners to get more exposure to these issues. That's part of our job."

Dr. Hill, who grew up in North Toronto, always wanted to become a doctor, but her family felt it was "no career for a woman." She turned to psychology and after graduating with a Master's degree from U of T in 1941, she enlisted in the Canadian Women's Army Corps, becoming one of only a handful of women psychologists who served overseas.

After the Second World War, still set on a career as a doctor, she graduated first in her medical class in 1952. She became the first female chief resident at Toronto General Hospital and from 1965 until 1984, served as physician-in-chief at Women's College, only the second woman to hold the position at a U of T teaching hospital.

"The culture of compassionate, interdisciplinary and patient-centred care that she fostered at Women's College is a model of care that is much more congruous with the holistic, indigenous view of health and wellness" Dr. Pennington said.

Improving health indicators for First Nations people may take generations, he added, "and sometimes the problems do seem overwhelming. It's quite a mountain when you look forward. But no matter how small certain initiatives might be, it all adds up. And if you don't start climbing, you'll never reach the top."

PHOTO: TABITHA CHAN

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Class of 1949

Dr. Joseph T. MAROTTA

As remembered by Dr. James Paupst (1962)

Dr. Joseph T. MAROTTA, on Dec. 20, 2016, in his 91st year, in London, ON. An unwavering husband, father, friend and physician, Dr. Marotta was also a master teacher and neurologist. He is credited with building the Department of Medicine at St. Michael's Hospital, and was associate dean in the Faculty of Medicine at U of T from 1979 to 1989. He continued to practice for 65 years, retiring at the age of 88 in 2014. Dr. James Paupst was a former student and friend of Dr. Marotta's.

"If you really listen to your patients, and I mean really listen, most often the patient will give you the diagnosis. . . . If you can see, look; if you can look, observe. . . . The perplexing triad of nephritis, arthritis and carditis, may be resolved by the recognition of disseminated lupus erythematosus."

Joseph Marotta, as a master teacher, certainly left his thumbprint on my forehead: His precepts became embedded permanently in my consciousness.

Dr. Peter Kopplin (1963), in his poignant elegy delivered at Dr. Marotta's funeral, was also a recipient of his indelible teaching style. He wrote about a particular patient: "We later



returned to the bedside to present [to Dr. Marotta] our diagnosis of a stroke in the right cerebral hemisphere, hoping to bask in the glow of our intellectual achievement."

"With painstaking, but gentle dissection, he pointed out our errors both in examination and analysis. The diagnosis

was a lateral medullary syndrome, the details of which I have never forgotten."

To be transfixed by his "Paupst, I want you to stay after prayers" gaze was more than daunting. When the owl hoots, the rabbit quavers; under his tuition, I quavered a lot.

You would, however, never forget the clinical axiom that unseated you. These precepts, aphorisms and axioms were often transmitted almost as an exhortation, together representing a constant theme described later by those who trained under him. Dr. Marotta's mentorship, and later friendship, continued until his death on December 20, 2016. Earth receive an honoured guest, the Italian vessel is laid to rest.

CLASS OF January 1942

Dr. Donald Richards WILSON, in his 100th year, on Jan. 4, 2017, in Toronto, ON.

CLASS OF January 1943

Dr. W. Roy HODGKISS, in his 98th year on March 10, 2017, in Lindsay, ON. Dr. Hodgkiss served as a medical officer with the Canadian Army in Holland until the end of the Second World War. He practised family medicine in East York and Scarborough and was one of the founding members of the Scarborough General Hospital.

Dr. Shena Rosenblatt SOURKES, in her 97th year, on Dec. 29, 2016, in Montreal, QC. Dr. Sourkes trained in anesthesia and practised in Montreal until she was 71. She will be remembered as a gifted and artistic person who gave her love, wisdom and support to her family and friends throughout her life.

CLASS OF July 1943

Dr. Donald A. STEWART, in his 98th year, on Nov. 23, 2016, in Toronto, ON. Dr. Stewart was a former director of the Outpatient Department at Sick Kids Hospital.

CLASS OF 1944

Dr. Henry (Barney) J. BARNETT, in his 95th year, on Oct. 20, 2016, in Toronto, ON. A respected and renowned neurologist, Dr. Barnett pioneered medical research that proved that ASA prevented strokes. He conducted several other influential trials, including an international study of a common post-stroke brain surgery called extracranial-intracranial bypass. He helped found the Robarts Research Institute (now part of Western University), building it into an internationally respected centre for medical research. An outspoken advocate of evidence-based medicine, Dr. Barnett

changed the face of medicine. He received numerous awards, including a Companion of the Order of Canada, the FNG Starr Medal from the Canadian Medical Association and the Karolinska Stroke Award. Always interested in the natural world, in his later years Dr. Barnett pursued his passion as a volunteer advocate with the Nature Conservancy of Canada for the Happy Valley Forest in King Township, ON. In 2010, Dr. Barnett published a humorous six-part memoir on his life in medicine and research for the *Canadian Journal of Neurological Sciences*.

CLASS OF 1945

Dr. William McClintock, in his 96th year, on Jan. 21, 2017, in Newmarket, ON. Until 1990, Dr. McClintock practised at Uxbridge Cottage Hospital and York County Hospital. **Dr. George W.O. MOSS**, in his 97th year, on Feb. 10, 2017, in Toronto, ON. Dr. Moss

served in the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps during the Second World War. He was a deputy medical officer of health for Toronto and retired as medical officer of health in 1981. He was a recipient of Canada's Centennial Medal.

Dr. Matthew ROTSTEIN, on Dec. 17, 2016, in Toronto, ON.

CLASS OF 1946

Dr. William GRAHAM, in his 94th year, on Aug. 23, 2016, in Fenelon Falls, ON. "Doc Bill" lived all of his life in Fenelon Falls and Sturgeon Point. As a physician and surgeon, he practised medicine in both private (until 1980) and later hospital practice at the Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay for 50 years. He was also a farmer and enjoyed raising and caring for his cattle on the family farm almost as much as he enjoyed caring for his patients.

CLASS OF 1948

Dr. Henry M. SHANOFF, in his 91st year, on April 21, 2016, in Houston, TX. Dr. Shanoff enjoyed his career as a cardiologist, working first in Toronto, and later in Houston. He was known as a dedicated and caring physician with a unique sense of humour.

Dr. Irvin STRATHMAN, in his 94th year, on March 25, 2017, in Toronto, ON. Dr. Strathman was an OBGYN in Windsor, ON, where, over 25 years, he delivered over 7,000 babies, introduced laparoscopy to the city in 1972, and was president of the Essex County Medical Society. Later, he joined the GD Searle Pharmaceutical Company in Skokie, IL, writing a White Paper that led the FDA to approve the marketing of intravenous metronidazole. He retired at 79 from the University of South Florida, running a gynecology clinic, where he also taught medical students and residents.

CLASS OF 1949

Dr. Christine MASON, in her 89th year, on March 27, 2016, in Calgary, AB. A brilliant student, highly respected physician, dancer, traveller and golfer, as well as a beloved mother and grandmother, Dr. Mason practised medicine until she was 87.

CLASS OF 1950

Dr. George BERNSTEIN, in his 91st year, on Oct. 10, 2016, in Toronto, ON. Loved by his patients, Dr. Bernstein served as chief of orthopedics at Grace Hospital and on the surgical staff at Hotel-Dieu Hospital in Windsor, ON. He was also an accomplished poet and writer and won numerous awards for his work.

CLASS OF 1951

Dr. John Boyle McILRAITH, at age 90, on Feb. 24, 2017, in Toronto, ON. Dr. McIlraith was a devoted and loved family doctor for 43 years in Etobicoke, and the founding chief of staff of Etobicoke General Hospital from 1972 to 1987.

CLASS OF 1952

Dr. Alan HUTCHISON, on Feb. 27, 2017. A former flight engineer in the RCAF during the Second World War, upon graduating from medical school Dr. Hutchison completed a surgical residency at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit and Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids, MI, in general surgery.

Dr. Sydney Lawrence WAX, on Mar. 25, 2017, in Toronto, ON.

CLASS OF 1953

Dr. Frederick BOUGHEN, on Dec. 25, 2016, in Victoria, BC. Dr. Boughen opened his Gravenhurst, ON, office in July 1955 with patients waiting on the doorstep. He served as chief of staff for many years at South Muskoka Memorial Hospital, and as a regional coroner. In 2001 he received the OMA Glenn Sawyer Award.

Dr. John (Jack) HILLYER, at age 90, on Feb. 3, 2017, in Scotch Plains, NJ. Dr. Hillyer, who obtained a Fellowship in family practice, was active at three Michigan Hospitals, where he practised until 1982. He subsequently became medical director for the Dubai Petroleum Company in the United Arab Emirates, eventually retiring to Bella Vista, AR.

CLASS OF 1954

Dr. John Gordon KEENLEYSIDE, in his

87th year, on Jan. 8, 2017, in Guelph, ON. Dr. Keenleyside practised at Queensway General Hospital, Etobicoke, for his entire career until his retirement, serving as chief of radiology for several years. An avid family man and nature lover, he also enjoyed travelling, visiting some 65 countries.

Dr. William KLASSEN, in his 94th year, on March 23, 2017. Dr. Klassen practised for 43 years as a family physician at the Medical Arts Clinic in Regina, SK. In 1980, he completed a specialty in geriatrics and joined the Family Medicine Unit at the Regina Plains Health Centre, training residents as an associate professor in the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Saskatchewan. A role model and mentor to many, Dr. Klassen was honoured as Saskatchewan's Family Physician of the Year in 1989. After semi-retirement in 1997, he stayed active on issues related to aging, teaching RCMP Training Depot cadets about the neglect and mistreatment of elderly people.

CLASS OF 1955

Dr. Irvin BRODER, on Jan. 10, 2017, in Toronto, ON. Dr. Broder was a devoted husband, father, respirology researcher, philanthropist, dog lover and gentleman farmer.

CLASS OF 1956

DR. Thomas W. BARRINGTON, on Feb. 22, 2017 in Caledon, ON. An orthopedic surgeon, in 1965 Dr. Barrington introduced the fixation of joint replacement and bone cement to Canada. His career included positions as head of Orthopedic Surgery at both Sunnybrook Health Sciences and Toronto East General Hospital (TEGH). He was also surgeon-in-chief at TEGH and an assistant professor of surgery at U of T. **DR. George deVEBER**, in his 85th year, on Nov. 19, 2016, in Toronto, ON. Dr. deVeber was a pioneer in the treatment of kidney disease, founding the first chronic dialysis program in Ontario at Toronto Western Hospital, and the first kidney transplant program in the province in 1968. That same year he was part of the team for the province's first heart transplant. He founded the Ontario

Chapter of The Kidney Foundation of Canada, and served as president of the Kidney Foundation of Canada in the 1980s. He was also instrumental in establishing Ontario's first organ donor program, now known as Trillium Gift of Life Network.

Dr. Stanley J. REVICH, in his 85th year, on Nov. 27, 2016, in Oakville, ON. Dr. Revich practised medicine for many years, and is still remembered with fondness by his patients. After retiring from his family practice, he pursued his dream of becoming an author, and wrote seven novels, all of which were published, and several of which became part of the curricula of Jewish school systems worldwide.

Dr. Manuel SPIVAK, on Dec. 23, 2016, in Toronto, ON. An OBGYN and professor at U of T, Dr. Spivak led a distinguished career, recognized as a gifted microsurgeon by his colleagues, a compassionate healer to his patients, and a mentor to many.

CLASS OF 1959

Dr. Michael S. ALLEN, in his 82nd year, on Jan. 9, 2017, in Toronto, ON. Dr. Allen practised pediatric surgery at Toronto East General Hospital for over 30 years. He was a man of humble service with a gentle bedside manner, always placing his young patients at ease. He will be remembered for his wonderful laugh and his love of ice cream.

Dr. Warner HALL, on Jan. 15, 2017. Dr. Hall began a successful OB/GYN practice in Queens, NY, where he delivered more than 3,000 babies during his 40-year career. A highly accomplished musician, pilot, world traveller, and long-suffering Jets fan, his quiet humility belied a sharp intellect and witty sense of humour.

CLASS OF 1960

Dr. Robert (Bob) George LEE, on March 31, 2017, in Calgary, AB. Husband, father, grandfather, brother, mountain enthusiast, hiker, skier, doctor, teacher and photographer, Dr. Lee led an exceptional life. Alongside his wife, Anna Patricia (Pat), he travelled the world with camera in hand, embracing a wide range of friends. He served as founding head

of the Department of Clinical Neurosciences at the University of Calgary, president of the Canadian Neurological Society, editor-in-chief of the *Canadian Journal of Neurological Sciences* and executive vice-president of the Canadian Neurological Sciences Foundation. He was team doctor on the 1986 Canadian Mount Everest Expedition, and widely involved in medical teaching internationally.

CLASS OF 1963

Dr. Robert W. LAMONT, in his 78th year, on Jan. 2, 2017, in Toronto, ON. During his 50 years at the Scarborough Hospital, Dr. Lamont was both chief of anesthesia and deputy chief of anesthesia, taking a special interest in chronic pain, and the use of epidural steroids in low back pain and in cosmetic surgical anesthesia.

CLASS OF 1964

Dr. Philip David CHUBB, on Nov. 29, 2016. An ophthalmologist, who was dedicated to his patients for 46 years, Dr. Chubb also loved the outdoors in BC, including fly fishing, skiing, golfing and gardening.

Dr. Fred LANGER, on March 20, 2017. A giant in the field of orthopedic surgery, Dr. Langer was a world-renowned researcher and innovator, who pursued his career with a mission to provide his patients with the highest level of medical care. As chief of orthopedics at Mount Sinai Hospital, his favoured role was as teacher and mentor to medical students and residents. He was also a talented, creative photographer, producing many beautiful works of art.

CLASS OF 1965

Dr. Alexander Pajkovich PETERS, on Oct. 23, 2016, in Toronto, ON. Dr. Peters practised for more than 50 years, impacting the lives of many. He pursued a passion for teaching through mentoring medical students and was twice awarded U of T's Undergraduate Teaching Award for Excellence.

CLASS OF 1967

DR. Edward Martin ATTERSLEY, on Feb.

1, 2017, in Markham, ON. Dr. Attersley was a devoted family physician whose generosity and astute patient assessments earned him longtime patient care. He will be fondly remembered for his passion for golf, and travelling the world to play with his dear friends.

CLASS OF 1970

Dr. Anthony "Tony" BENCHINA, age 70, on Jan. 27, 2017. Dr. Benchina was a family practitioner, practising first in his hometown of Timmins for seven years and then 34 years in Cullman, AL.

Dr. Margaret Jean LOVELAND, in her 71st year, on Aug. 26, 2016, in Wayne, PA.

CLASS OF 1976

DR. Larry Hing Kai CHEN, in his 70th year, on Jan. 22, 2017, in Toronto, ON. He leaves a legacy of dedication to his family and the treatment and counselling of his patients at his Roncesvalles family practice, which is now in the current care of his son.

Dr. William H. WARREN, on Dec. 17, 2016, in Chicago, IL. A respected thoracic surgeon, Dr. Warren had a passion for medicine and lived his life with quiet dignity, humour and compassion. He held many positions of leadership, including director of general thoracic surgery at Rush University Medical Center and division head of thoracic surgery at Cook County Hospital in Chicago. One of his major contributions was the reclassification of cell types of lung cancer. Although he received many honours, he was especially proud of teaching awards given to him by his students.

CLASS OF 1979

Dr. David MYRAN, on Nov. 21, 2016, in Toronto, ON.

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