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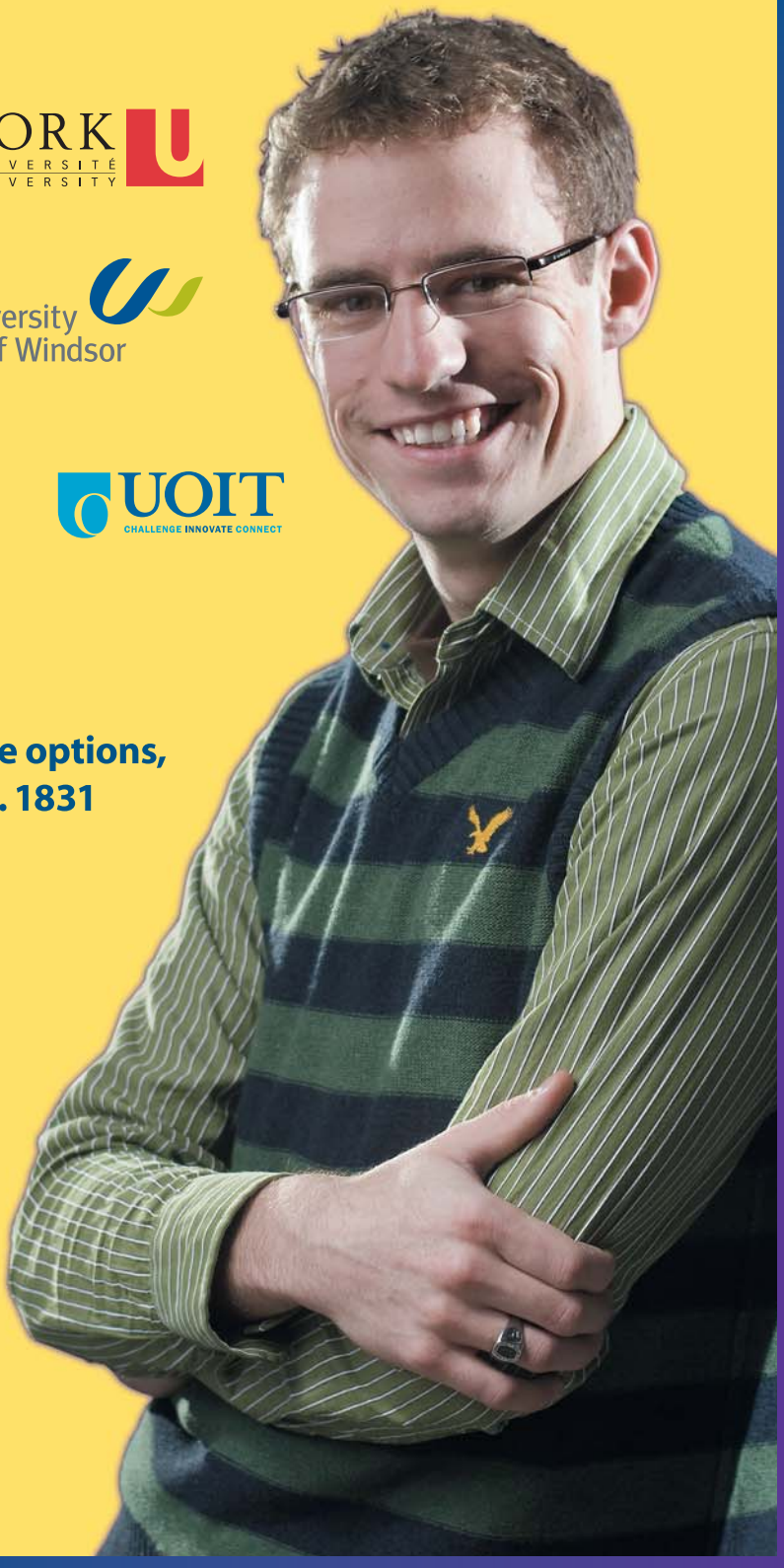

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Message from
Brian Tamblyn
President and CEO
Georgian College

Good news in bad times

While headlines are fraught with distressing news, I am pleased to be able to tell you there is a lot of good news happening here at Georgian.

Did you know Georgian's business is skyrocketing with diploma, degree and apprenticeship enrolment growing faster than any other College in the province?

Our enrolment intake in January increased a staggering 53 per cent over January 2008. Our applications for this fall are well on track to establishing new all-time records.

Georgian is one of the local region's largest economic drivers – with over $300 million in economic impact per year being generated by our organization in the province – and over $150 million annually in Barrie and area alone.

Over the past four decades, Georgian has evolved from a storefront operation at the Wellington Plaza with 101 students to some 10,000 full-time and 27,000 part-time students today - spread over seven campuses across southern Georgian Bay, as well as operations in India and China.

At a time when cities and towns struggle to bring well-paying jobs to this area, Georgian employs over 2,000 full- and part-time staff. We are also providing more local talent with higher education and they are using their acquired knowledge and skills to begin successful ventures here, rather than in other medium and large urban centres.

Our most significant recent achievement has been the launch and unparallelled growth of Georgian's University Partnership Centre (UPC) – the only one of its kind in Canada and one of very few in North America. Current enrolment in UPC stands at over 2,000 full- and part-time students in degree programs, up from 53 Laurentian University students in 2001.

But with growth comes growing pains. Georgian has reached a critical juncture. At the current rate of growth, we will be out of space by September 2011. Combine this space shortage with the critical need for more skilled workers in Ontario, and we are looking at an institutional "perfect storm."

But we are responding like never before. In the near future, we are hopeful that Georgian will be investing over $80 million into expansion projects. The largest project is the Georgian Centre for Health and Wellness at the Barrie Campus, a 165,000-square-foot expansion that will increase enrolment in Health Sciences to 3,000 students per year. This facility will also be home to leading-edge laboratories, technology-enhanced classrooms, and community-accessible health care teaching clinics. At the time of writing, we have just received news that the federal and provincial governments have agreed to contribute $40 million towards the $65.5-million project. A ground breaking ceremony will take place as early as this summer.

As our plans for expansion and development in strategic areas become reality, we can ensure that Georgian continues to be a key driver for growth in the regional and provincial economies. We're also working very diligently to ensure we offer every individual in our community an opportunity for the best education and training possible.

Message from
Stephen McIntosh
Chair
Alumni Association

The importance of giving back

Your Alumni Association has an impressive history of giving back to the College. Over the years, it has donated over a million dollars. That total includes contributions of $45,000 to the Barrie athletic centre and $300,000 to build the Alumni Courtyard. In 2002, it donated $600,000 to key projects such the Centre for Technology Enhanced Learning, Alumni Hall, and the Orillia athletic centre.

Giving back in these difficult economic times is even more vital to the success of our alma mater. With the Power of Education campaign, the College is raising much needed funds for growth and program development to ensure Georgian continues to meet the needs of students, employers and the communities in which it operates. These dollars will help build a Georgian Centre for Health and Wellness, a Centre for Sustainable Technologies, a revitalized hospitality and tourism program, and fund critical advancements at the Owen Sound, Midland and Muskoka campuses. The campaign will also help grow the Georgian awards and scholarships program.

I'm thrilled to tell you that $17 million of the campaign's $25 million goal has been met, and your Alumni Association has played a key role in this with the recent announcement of a $500,000 gift to the Power of Education campaign. This gift will help the future success of Georgian and its students.

With this contribution, donations by the Alumni Association have reached over $1.5 million. We are immensely proud of our philanthropic mandate, and our continued support of Georgian College.

Stephen McIntosh (centre), Chair of the Alumni Association, presents a cheque to Tom Ambeau, Chair of the POE Campaign and Brian Tamblyn, President and CEO of Georgian College.

Mike Kelly

Turning a passion into a profession

By Dave Dawson

With a zeal that rivals that of a television evangelist, Mr. Knickers, sporting bright green knickers and a matching bow tie, exhorts a gymnasium full of energetic kids to give golf a try. Students, freed from a rigid regimen of books and blackboards, faithfully respond, eager for a chance to swing an oversized plastic club and to catapult tennis balls at Sticky Dave, Mr. Knickers' loyal sidekick.

Mr. Knickers and Sticky Dave are characters created by Georgian College alumnus Mike Kelly, who developed a ground-breaking golf program for kids in 2003 that married golf with education, creating a match made in heaven.

"I guess you could say this is not a typical golf program," said Kelly of his concept that has helped to shatter the staid stereotype that many people conjure when they think of golf. "But the idea, and one of the reasons I dress up as Mr. Knickers, is to make it fun for the kids. We want to ensure that the kids remember this presentation and, more importantly, we want them to get excited about golf. It's a great game and we want everyone to be exposed to it."

That's why Kelly created the program and, when it began, travelled to various elementary schools to present it – for free.

"Actually, I had a winter job selling this quirky curling and mini-putt device to schools and a teacher said to me that it's too bad golf isn't taught in schools."

For Kelly, the seed was sown. He developed Mr. Knickers and his unique 'Golf4Kidz' program, which aimed to introduce all elementary school children to the game of golf. The program led Kelly across Ontario and to his two-time nomination for the Premier's Award of Excellence by Georgian College.

Kelly worked for ClubLink, one of the country's best-known golf club owner/operators, while running the Golf4Kidz program. In 2006 he joined the Golf Association of Ontario (GAO) to lead a new incarnation of his unique program, the Callaway Golf in Schools program, and to facilitate the GAO's player development initiatives.

Under Kelly's direction, Callaway Golf in Schools has reached more than 25,000 students since its inception in June of 2007, and has led to the development of a national Golf in Schools program. The program sees golf incorporated into the school curriculum with a multi-step approach to promoting physical activity while ensuring students have a positive experience with golf at a young age.

"This just doesn't feel like working. It's really a dream job."

Mike Kelly, a.k.a. Mr. Knickers, teaches kids the fun of golf.

"I'm really happy to bring some exposure to the game and Georgian College."

His passion and tireless dedication to introduce the game to a new generation of golfers helped Kelly win the Canadian PGA's Jack McLaughlin Junior Leader of the Year Award in 2008. That followed on the heels of the Ontario PGA Teacher of the Year for Juniors Award he won earlier in the year.

"To win a national award and to be chosen from a field that includes more than 3,500 people is really unbelievable," said Kelly, "I'm certainly proud of that and I'm really happy to bring some exposure to the game and Georgian College. It's fantastic."

Brad Doey, co-ordinator of golf-related programs at Georgian, couldn't agree more.

"During Mike's time with us in the Professional Golf Management program, his enthusiasm for the golf industry never ceased to amaze me and his instructors," said Doey. "His contribution to the growing game of golf in Canada is outstanding. Mike is one of Georgian's 'all stars' and is living/working proof of the variety of great opportunities that exist for our golf management graduates."

But it took Kelly a while to discover what he really wanted to do. After serving as captain of the golf team for four of his five years at high school, he won a scholarship to a Division II school in Kentucky. And while the experience was mostly positive, he soon discovered that competitive golf was not his passion.

"To me, it really comes down to finding out what your passion is," said Kelly. "At Georgian, I was able to discover that passion and this just doesn't feel like working. It's really a dream job."

While the awards and honours are gratifying, he said it's time with kids that really makes the hard work worthwhile. "When I'm in the gym with the kids, it's just the best," says Kelly with a smile. "Especially when we're introducing the game to kids who have never played it."

He encourages current students to work hard and persevere – and not to be afraid to take a chance. "When I first started the Golf4Kidz program it was a real uphill battle, but I didn't give up. I am really grateful to Brad Doey and Georgian College. That experience has opened all these doors. And it can do the same for you."

Dr. Ted Vandevis

Lifelong learning a powerful tool for career success

By Dave Dawson

Dr. Ted Vandevis has always been a lover of the great outdoors. Years ago when he sat down with a guidance counsellor in his final year at Banting Memorial High School in Alliston, Ont., Vandevis said he dreamed of a job where he could work outside.

His guidance counsellor laid out some options – one of which was a new program being offered at Georgian College. "So, I applied to Georgian for this new Water Resources Technology program, paid my $195 (tuition) and a few weeks later, I started."

It was a decision he has never regretted. And it's a background that he still falls back on – even though he graduated in 1977. Vandevis said the Georgian program, headed up by Bob Marshall, was "a fabulous continuation of high school math and science and provided a solid foundation for the future."

Once he graduated from Georgian, Vandevis thought he would follow the path of many grads who were being hired by Bell Canada. He applied but was unsuccessful.

He then learned that Barrie's Public Utilities Commission (PUC) was looking for some new blood. And he was soon hired by the municipal utility, where he spent 11 years and rose in the ranks to become the foreman of water operations.

"That job taught me so much about hands-on working with a water utility," said Vandevis, now 53. "And, without a doubt, I was well prepared because of the program I took at Georgian. To me, that program should be a mandatory prerequisite for anyone who wants to work in the water business."

Vandevis recalls with a smile "Georgian was a marvellous experience. My time there also fuelled in me a desire to learn more – even though when I first graduated I was under the mistaken understanding that my education was over. Nothing could have been further from the truth."

In fact, it was only the beginning. His job at the Barrie PUC constituted a practical learning lab. After more than a decade there, he left to become a health and safety consultant for the Electrical & Utilities Safety Association (EUSA). In that job, he was on the road for about 150 nights a year. He became a crusader for safety. He was later promoted to field co-ordinator and was flying home from Sault Ste. Marie when he read a magazine on

"I was well prepared because of the program I took at Georgian."

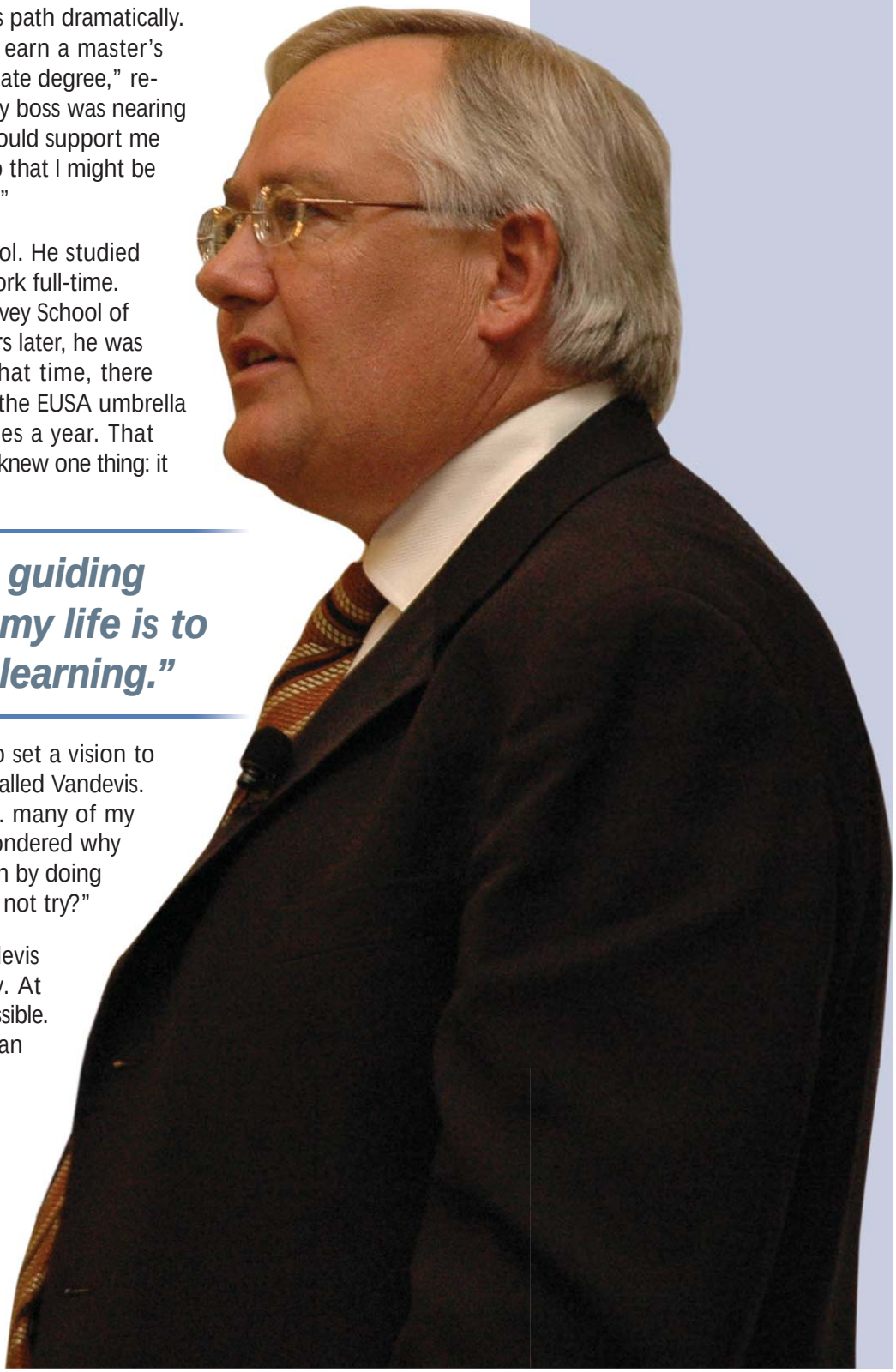
the airplane that would alter his path dramatically. "It talked about how you could earn a master's degree without an undergraduate degree," recalled Vandevis. "At the time, my boss was nearing retirement and I asked if they would support me in pursuing a master's degree so that I might be considered for his job some day."

So Vandevis went back to school. He studied part-time while continuing to work full-time. In 1996 he graduated from the Ivey School of Business with an MBA. Two years later, he was named president of EUSA. At that time, there were 23,000 employees under the EUSA umbrella and about 850 lost-time injuries a year. That number fluctuated but Vandevis knew one thing: it was too high.

"One of the guiding philosophies of my life is to pursue lifelong learning."

"In 1999, our board decided to set a vision to have zero lost-time injuries," recalled Vandevis. "That took courage and guts... many of my peers scoffed at the idea and wondered why I would jeopardize my reputation by doing this. My answer? How could we not try?"

Setting the goal for 2011, Vandevis went about making it a reality. At times, he wondered if it was possible. Then, last year, he went to Japan where he visited Hitachi. That massive Japanese corporation, with 384,000 employees, had just one lost-time injury in six months. "That really solidified to me that we could do this," said Vandevis. As of 2008, while the EUSA membership had grown to 50,000, the injuries dropped to just 390, the best injury experience of any sector in Ontario.



Dr. Ted Vandevis, Georgian alumnus '77.

But Vandevis also knew that he needed help. He decided to pursue a PhD in organizational management – an online program from Capella University, Minnesota. He graduated last year – 31 years after earning his first post-secondary degree. "One of the guiding philosophies of my life is to pursue lifelong learning," said Dr. Vandevis.

"Georgian gave me a beautiful foundation and a desire to learn more. I'm a firm believer that an organization is only as strong as the capacity of its people and you have to set an example. It's not enough to believe it; you have to do it."

Mike Woods

Alumnus helps to steer family car business and the future of CAI

By Dave Dawson

Mike Woods grew up around cars amid a family immersed in the auto industry. So when he discovered that Georgian College had opened its ground-breaking Canadian Automotive Institute in 1985, he couldn't wait to head to Barrie.

He started when the program was in its infancy, graduating in 1989 with a 92 per cent average. Along the way, he won two scholarships. And 20 years later, he maintains that Georgian put him in the fast lane to success. While the program was "fantastic," he said the innovative speaker series stands out in his mind to this day. But what also made a critical and lasting impact were the program's Auto Show and its co-op program.

"My first year was just the second year of the program so back then, the Auto Show was not what it is today," said Woods of what has evolved into North America's largest outdoor, student-run show. "But it was an excellent experience, where I had a chance to work with a manufacturer and I got a real-life look at the industry."

The three different co-ops he completed during his time at Georgian also provided invaluable experience. "I went into my co-op experience with a plan," said Woods. "I wanted to work for a manufacturer, a dealership and in the finance end of things." And he did just that, working a stint at Chrysler Financial, at Nissan Canada and at a Chrysler dealership in Toronto. "I got three different angles on the business and that was really helpful."

When he graduated, he had no plans to return home to the family-run Wellington Motors Chrysler dealership in Guelph, where he had worked, on and off, part-time, since he was 10. Woods had signed a contract to work with Ford in the U.S., but, in the end, blood proved thicker than water, and he returned home.

"My father and I learned that we complemented each other quite well," said Woods.

Even though he was set to work at the family-run business started by his grandfather in 1940, that didn't mean he walked into a cushy job.

"I started in sales and although it's not my forte, I loved it," said Woods, who was named salesperson of the month 13 times in two years and was ranked 26th in all of Canada. "Then, I became service manager and did that for five years," said Woods. "I truly loved that job; it taught me so much about a customer's experience, about patience, about people... it was very good for me." It was also good for the dealership and its customers.

Woods won Chrysler's Service &

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Mike Woods, Georgian alumnus, is driven to succeed.

Parts Excellence Award all five years and won performance award trips as one of the top service managers in Canada.

Following that, he became co-dealer principal with his father, Ted. They're co-owners, with Mike running the dealership's day-to-day operations; a challenge in these tough economic times.

"You have to go back to 1979 to find a time like this. But we've adopted a strategy that starts with keeping our employees happy. Many dealerships have laid off people; we chose not to, and, we even gave them a raise."

He said it's a battle to fight the perception of gloom. "We know that if our employees don't have confidence, how can our clients? But we're keeping pace with last year... so far, it's not as bad as many are saying."

And that's an important message for the next generation of students to hear, said Woods. "It takes hard work and perseverance to be successful at the best of times," said Woods. "That's why I agreed to come back and sit on the Board of Directors for the Canadian Automotive Institute. I want to pass on some of that experience."

As a former student, Woods brings a unique perspective. "The Board talks about budgets, enrolment and the curriculum. Recently there was talk about the validity of the co-op program and I was able to give them my views on how important it is."

For this father of two young children who still plays hockey and works out regularly, it's important to give back. "It's my turn to give back to Georgian, which really gave me my foundation and it's something I want to do." said Woods. "Sitting on the Board is a start."

Helen and Arch Brown

Our first-ever Honorary Alumni Award winners

By Tina Hurst
Alumni Development Officer, Georgian College

As part of a celebration held on January 20, 2009, Stephen McIntosh, Chair of the Alumni Association, presented the inaugural Honorary Alumni Award to Helen and Arch Brown. Helen and Arch have been involved with the College since its beginning over 40 years ago. They have given their time and money over and over again, and have always been great advocates of students, both current and past. You can see their name on the Helen and Arch Brown Centre for Visual Arts; Arch was instrumental in the establishment of CAI; and, he sits on various boards within the College. Arch has also received both the Fellowship of Georgian College and an honorary degree.

The designation of honorary alumni is something that the Alumni Association has put a lot of thought into, and recently added to its constitution. It will be bestowed upon individuals who have made a significant contribution to the advancement of Georgian College through financial, academic or advocacy merits and have demonstrated their understanding of the importance of alumni to the sustainability of Georgian College. It will not necessarily be handed out every year, only when the Alumni Association Board of Directors finds an individual who it feels is worthy of the honor. Individuals awarded honorary alumni status will enjoy all of the same rights and privileges bestowed upon a graduate alumni.

Helen Brown receives the first-ever Honorary Alumni Award from Alumni Association Chair Stephen McIntosh.

The Browns are very deserving of the first-ever Honorary Alumni Award, and in recognition of this, the award has been renamed the Helen and Arch Brown Honorary Alumni Award.

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$40 million in infrastructure funding breathes life into Georgian health sciences expansion

Georgian's plan to build a new Centre for Health and Wellness on its Barrie Campus got a huge shot in the arm on May 29 when the provincial and federal governments announced they would be designating a total of $40 million to the project. With $10 million already raised from generous Georgian supporters through the Power of Education Campaign, it was deemed enough funding to begin breaking ground on the expansion as early as this summer.

"We know the funds from donors were instrumental in helping Georgian to secure the government funding. Those dollars prove that the Georgian community is rallying behind this project," said Tom Ambeau Sr., Chair, Power of Education Campaign. "Thank you to all donors who made this important project a reality."

The 165,000-square-foot building will be the largest expansion in Georgian's history. It will:

- increase the number of health care professionals in the community as Georgian will be able to double the number of health sciences program enrolment spaces to 3,000, helping to offset a skills shortage.
- improve access to health care services, as the new facility will have public-accessible teaching health clinics where students will gain valuable practical skills.
- make university studies more accessible locally because Georgian will have the required laboratories and space to expand the number of degree and advanced degree programs available on local campuses.

Arch and Helen Brown, long-time supporters of Georgian, said they strongly believe a donation to the proposed new facility for the Barrie Campus is a contribution to the heart of local health care, and a "key solution" to future health care challenges. It's why, at the beginning of the year, they gave a $1 million donation in trust to help build the Centre.

A million dollar moment! (l-r) Arch Brown, Chris Treschak (representing Georgian students), Brian Tamblyn and Helen Brown display the Brown's $1 million donation to the Georgian Centre for Health and Wellness. Given at the beginning of the year, it is the largest (non-Government) campaign donation for the project to date.

> "By contributing such a large sum, Helen and I hope our generosity will spur others in the community to join us in supporting students – the future providers of health services in the region," said Arch.

Other key donations have been made by many in the Georgian community including the Students' Administrative Council; the Alumni Association; Georgian staff; the Board of Governors and from generous leaders in the community such as BMO Bank of Montreal; Corporation of the County of Simcoe; RBC Foundation; Lions Club of Barrie; City of Barrie and TD Bank.

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Students and alumni serve up major gifts at donor celebration dinner; staff and board also contribute

It was a special dinner that had all the right ingredients - culinary delights, exciting announcements and students showcasing their expertise for 90 of Georgian's Governors' Circle donors.

The theme of this year's Governors' Circle recognition dinner was "Georgian Abroad" celebrating the fact that the hospitality students will, for the first time, have the opportunity to learn in Europe. Attendees enjoyed dishes from France, Italy, Germany, England, Switzerland and Canada.

Donors were joined by Stephen McIntosh, chair of the Alumni Association, and the members of the Students' Administrative Council (SAC). The Alumni Association announced a $500,000 contribution to Georgian's Power of Education Campaign for growth, and SAC told the crowd its council will be making a $100,000 gift to the Centre for Health and Wellness, and a $50,000 gift toward the Centre for Sustainable Technologies - two of Georgian's largest expansion priorities.

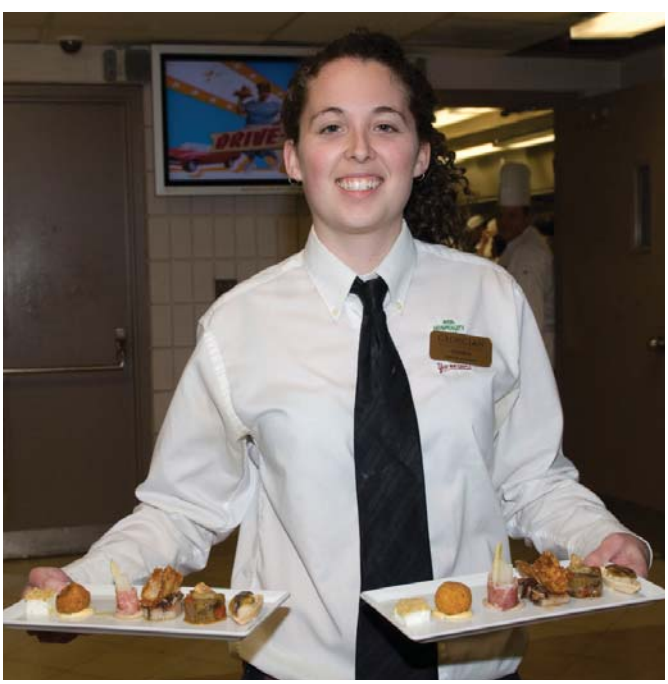
It was also announced by Brian Tamblyn, Georgian's President and CEO, that Georgian staff members have been stepping up to support the plans for growth through an internal fundraising initiative. In three months, $203,000 was donated by generous employees. And, 100 per cent of those on the Georgian Board of Governors have donated to the campaign.

Tamblyn pointed out that Governors' Circle members have set an example of generosity that has spurred on support from many new sources.

"Governors' Circle members were among the first to recognize the value of Georgian . . ."

"Governors' Circle members were among the first to recognize the value of Georgian to our community and region. Your willingness to donate so generously each year inspired us to take on the Power of Education Campaign knowing how much you believe in what we are doing at Georgian," said Tamblyn. "On behalf of our staff and students, thank you for your continual support and encouragement."

Georgian students prepare and serve dishes that represent cuisine from an array of European countries.



Lions Club of Barrie backs Georgian's vision for Opticianry health care clinic with a $250,000 donation

When members of the Lions Club of Barrie look to the future, they are excited to see greater access to vision care health services for local residents. That's because the generous group made a $250,000 donation to Georgian to help build a new Opticianry health care clinic in the future Georgian Centre for Health and Wellness.

"The Lions have an international mandate to stand behind initiatives that work to end preventable blindness, and we believe this donation will help countless numbers of local students and residents in need of vision health care," said Carol Ellis, Lions Club of Barrie president. "It will also give students a leading-edge environment to learn in, with the benefit of working on real patients. It's a win-win for everyone involved."

The clinic, which will also be a practical learning area for students, will offer the services of an on-site optometrist and optician, and be a storefront for eye wear.

This opticianary clinic will be one of a number of teaching health clinics to be made available in the Centre for Health and Wellness.

Photo: Carol Ellis, president of the Lions Club of Barrie, has her glasses examined by Georgian's on-site optician, Mark Wilcox. Lion Bryon McLellan, Fred Brox and Joanne Craig observe.

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Campaign goal and progress

Thanks to so many Georgian supporters, $17 million has been raised towards the $25 million Power of Education Campaign goal.

The campaign is the largest in Georgian's history, and will help build key projects that will have a positive impact on local health care services, regional employment and the economy.

Find out more about how dollars raised will benefit the entire region at www.georgianc.on.ca/giving.

Thank you for your generous donations!

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A.J. Lanzarotta Wholesale Fruit & Vegetables Ltd.
ACL Student Benefits
Acuity Digital Imaging
Adanac Realty Limited
ADESA Automotive Services LP
ADP Dealer Services Ltd.
Advertising Program
Agrium Inc.
Air Force Association of Canada
Air Georgian Ltd.
Alcon Canada Inc.
Alex Milne Associates Ltd.
Algoma Central Corporation
Algonquin Automotive
Alpine Ski Club
Association of Registered Interior Designers of Ontario
Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada
Atlas Block
Autism Society Ontario
Automobile Dealers' Association of Newfoundland
Automotive Parts Manufacturers Association
Aviation Advisory Board
Aviva Canada Inc.
Balfour Capital Inc.
Bank of Montreal
Bank of Montreal - Harris Private Banking
Barrie Art Club
Barrie Civitan Club
Barrie Construction Association
Barrie Equipment Sales Inc.
Barrie Gem & Mineral Club
Barrie Glass & Mirror Ltd.
Barrie Huronia Sweet Adelines
Barrie Press (1994) Inc.
Barrie Professional Firefighters Association
Barrie Welding & Machine (1974) Ltd.
Bassmania Tournaments Inc.
Bausch & Lomb
Bayfield Mall Merchant Association
Bayshore Home Health
Beaver Valley Ski Club
Bell Canada
Benjamin Moore & Co. Limited
Bennett Dunlop Ford
Bernafon Canada Ltd.
Block Parent Program of Canada Inc.
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Bob Kozminski's Keystone Ford
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Brewery Bay Food Company
Bruce Peninsula - Sportsmens Association & Handgun Club
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C.E. Elliott and Sons Ltd.
CAI Program
Caledon Ski Club Limited
Cambria Design Build
Cameco Corporation
Can Save Supply & Distribution
Canada Cutlery Inc.
Canada Student Residence Corporation
Canadian Advertising Research Foundation
Canadian Auto Show Managers Association
Canadian Aviation Historical Society (Toronto Chapter)
Canadian Aviation Students Organization
Canadian Crane & Hoist Manufacturing Ltd.
Canadian Federation of University Women - Muskoka
Canadian Hospitality Foundation
Canadian International Auto Show Ltd.
Canadian Jewellery Group
Canadian Maritime Union - Local 4401
Canadian Ski Instructors Alliance
CANPLAS Industries Ltd.
CarePartners
CarProof
CARQUEST CANADA LTD.
Cartridge World
Casino Rama

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Centennial Optical Limited
Central Ontario GM Dealers Association
Central Optical
Central Sales
Central Taxi
CGA - Certified General Accountants of Ontario
Chin & Orr Professional Corporation
Chippewas of Mnjikaning First Nation
Cisco Systems Canada Co.
CIT Financial Ltd.
Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of America
Clare Moore Refrigeration
CM3
CMC Electronics
Co-Auto Co-operative Inc.
Coca-Cola Bottling Company
Coleman Care Centre
Collins Bay Marina
Community Foundation for the Fox Valley Region, Inc.
Community Foundation of Oakville
Community Foundation of Orillia & Area
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County of Simcoe Law Association
CR Acquisitions, Inc.
Craigleith Ski Club
CTV Ltd.
DaimlerChrysler Canada Inc.
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Dell Financial Services Canada
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Ferguson Barristers
First Impression Denture Clinic
Flags Unlimited
Flatfee Realty Inc., Brokerage
Flex-n-Gate Seeburn
Ford Motor Company
Foresters
Fraser Ford
Fundraising & Resource Development Program
Gagnon's Your Independent Grocer
Gambhir's Import International Ltd.
Garland Commercial Ranges Limited
GE Security
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Georgian Advertising Association
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Georgian College Alumni Association
Georgian Copy & Printers
Georgian International Group of Companies
Georgian Mall - Cadillac Fairview
Georgian Pontiac Buick GMC Inc.
Gibson & Adams LLP
Glass Tech Glass & Trim
Global Upholstery Co. Inc.
Golf Association of Ontario
Graffiti Art Inc.
Greater Barrie Chamber of Commerce
Greater Barrie Home Builders Association
Greater Toronto Airports Authority
Grey Bruce Health Services
Gym-Con Ltd.
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Hales Family & Friends
Hamer Bay Marine
Handy & Harman of Canada Limited
Harbor Vue Marina Limited
Harmonize for Speech Fund
Haworth
Hedbern Development Corp.
Hicks Morley
Highbury Ford Sales Limited
Hobart Food Equipment Group Canada
Honda Canada Inc.
Honda of Canada Manufacturing
Hotel of Georgian Bay Ltd.
Howitsir Marketing & Communications Inc.
Huron Shores Marine Ltd.
Hydro One
Hydro One Networks Inc.
ICI Paints/Color Your World
Imagineers Creative Sign Solutions
Independent Electric Supply Inc.
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Integrated Automotive Group Inc.
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Jewellers Vigilance Canada Inc.
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JohnsonDiversey Canada, Inc.
K & H Engines Ltd.
Karen MacDonald
Kelleher Ford Sales
Kemble and District Lions Club
Kempenfelt Graphics Group Inc.
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Keswick Marine (1977) Limited
Kimpex Inc.
Kiwanis Club of Barrie
Kiwanis Club of Kempenfelt Bay
KM Property Services
Kutting Edge
Kwik Kopy Design & Print Centre
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La Cie McCormick Canada Co.
La Fleche Roofing (1992) Limited
Lafarge Canada Inc.
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Lefroy Harbour Resorts Inc.
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Maitland Valley Marina Limited
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Marketing Research and Intelligence Association
McAsphalt Marine Transportation Limited
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McCullough Sales Agency
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McKeil Marine Ltd.
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Mitchell's Bay Marine Park Limited
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Morton Youth Services
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Myerson's Ltd.
Nadro Marine Services Limited
National Marine Manufacturers Association
Naylor Group
New Brunswick Automobile Dealers Association
New Car Dealers Foundation of BC
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Nissan Canada Inc.
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Oakgrange Investments Ltd.
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Ontario Association of Social Workers, Huronia Highlands
Ontario Automobile Dealers Association
Ontario Block Parent Program Inc.
Ontario Educational Credit Union
Ontario Hostelry Institute
Ontario Marine Operators Association
Ontario Opticians Association
Ontario Power Generation
Ontario Provincial Police Association
Ontario Provincial Police Commissioned Officers Association
Ontario Public Service Employees Union Local 350
Ontario Sewer & Watermain Construction Association
Ontario Snow Resorts Association
Ontario Textbook Recycling
OPSEU LOCAL 349
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Orillia Power Corporation
Orillia Staff and Faculty Association
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Osprey Media LP
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Owen Sound Attack Hockey Club
Owen Sound Council
Owen Sound Transportation Company Ltd.
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Payne Marine Ltd.
Peacock Group Inc.
Perfect Pizza
Performance Chrysler Dodge Jeep
Peter McPhie Professional Corporation
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Prodomax Automation Inc.
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ROI Management Ltd.
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Royal Chev-Olds-Cadillac Inc.
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Sanyo Canada Inc.
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Seaway Marine Transport
Sexton's Mechanical Limited
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Simcoe County Law Association
Simcoe County Policing Authorities
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Sirius Tabletop Corporation
Skelton Brumwell & Associates Inc.
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SOLUTIONSink
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Stringer, Brisbin, Humphrey Barristers & Solicitors
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Summer Suites & Conference Services
Summit Ford Sales (1982) Ltd.
Sunstar Americas, Inc.
Taboo Resort-Golf-Spa
Taylor Ford Sales Ltd.
TD Canada Trust
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TELUS Communications Co.
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The CSL Group Inc. - Groupe CSL Inc.
The Dream Never Dies Foundation
The Estate of Shelagh Elaine Gill
The Georgian Peaks Club
The Kitchener and Waterloo Community Foundation
The Marine Club
The Osler Bluff Ski Club Ltd.
The Sarjeant Company Ltd.
The Sixty Three Foundation
Theta Industries
Thorncrest Sherway Inc.
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Topnotch Building Maintenance Ltd.
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Toronto Golf Club
Totten Sims Hubicki Associates
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Town of Bracebridge
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Worth Manufacturing
Wright's Marina Limited
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Barrie Examiner
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Candura Instruments
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Corporation of the City of Owen Sound
Duckworth's Fish & Chips
East Side Mario's
Eisinger Canada
Extreme Imaging
First Choice
Hawk Ridge Golf & Country Club
Head 2 Toe
Hillary's Place
Jack Astor's
Japan Camera Centre
Kelsey's Restaurant
Key and Gift Shop
Ling's Cuisine
Medical Pharmacies Group Inc.
Montana's Restaurant
Rita's Place
RONA Cashway - London
SFA Saniflo Inc.
Sluyter Company Ltd.
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Vanguard Piping Systems (Canada) Inc.
Weber's
West Guilford Store
Western Mechanical Electrical Millwright Services Ltd.
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Endowments

Alan Kuzmich Memorial Scholarship
Alumni Association Endowment Bursary
Auto Show Auction
Award of Excellence for Women in Engineering
BCG Business Capital Group Award
Board of Govenor's Medal Award
Bruce & Sandra Grimmer Memorial Scholarship
Bruce Peninsula Art Show Award
Bruno Rubess Awards for Commitment & Excellence
Bursztyn Family Award
Byron and Tessie Greig Memorial Award
Byron Greig Memorial
Canadian Association of Japanese Automobile Dealers Scholarship
Canadian Auto Show Managers Association Award
Christopher McLean Memorial Award
Chrysler Dealer Council Endowment
Constance Kilgour Endowment - Nursing Scholarship
Dan Donnelly Memorial Award
Dan Gallant Memorial Education Fund
Dell Canada Scholarship
Dick Conlin Scholarship
Dominon Automotive Industries
Donald R. McKillican Scholarship
Dr. Bette Stevenson Award of Excellence
Dr. Noel G. Stephenson Memorial Award
E. Hergert Nursing Bursary
Earl Reid Award
Eleanor Bauckham Presley Memorial Scholarship
Erin McBride Memorial Scholarship
Estate of Harris Steele
F.W. Ardern Memorial Award
Fine Arts Scholarships
Frances Elizabeth Caster Award
Gail LaChapelle Nursing Award
Gordon Rumbel Endowment
Graham Dyer Mature Student Entrance Scholarship
Harry J. Addison Scholarship
Honda Canada Manufacturing Endowed Scholarships
Howard Carter Memorial Award
Hydro One Inc. Scholarship
Ian Cowles Memorial Award
IT Endowment Fund
James C. Massie Automotive Award
Jan Livingston Memorial Award
Jean Stevenson Award
Joe Leech Memorial Award for Excellence
John Hart Memorial Scholarship
Jonathan Poechman Memorial Award
K. Kaplinski Memorial Scholarship
Kenneth W. Harrigan Scholarships
Kim Miller Memorial Award
Kimberley Ellen Beasleigh Memorial Scholarship
Krista Sepp Memorial Scholarship
L.M. Arnott Memorial Award
Lesley Dicks Memorial Award
Lion's Club of Barrie OSOTF
Lloyd Thomson Bursary
Manitoba Motor Dealers Association Award
Marine Industry - Peers Award
Marine Industry Award - Graduate
Mark Sellick Memorial Award
Metro Toronto Ford Dealers' Award
Michael Ebanks Award
Mimi Khonsari Travel and Study Award
Monica Drake Scholarship
Ontario Snow Resorts Association Awards
Ontario Student Opportunity Trust Fund
Ontario Trust for Student Support (OTSS)
Orillia Dragon Boat Scholarship
Orillia Police Association Award
OSOTF - Lillian Marshall
OSOTF - Tourism Commission
OSTOF - Chawkers Foundation
OSTOF - Marie King Memorial DVA
OSTOF - Metis Training Initiatives
OSTOF - Simcoe College Foundation
Peter John Donald Memorial Award
President's Endowment
Rameses Shrine Yacht Club Award
Reisenecker Entrance Award
Robert Caster Award
Robert P. Crawford Memorial Award
Ron Hartman Award
Ross A. Morrison Award
Rotary Club of Barrie - Kempenfelt Award
Salter Endowment
Scholarship Endowment Fund
Simcoe County Heavy Construction Association Sewer & Water Main Scholarship
Smart Serve Ontario Scholarship
Stan Hodge Memorial Scholarship
Stephen Flowers - UPS Award
Student Bursary
Susan and George McCague Award of Merit
Technology Faculty Award
Ted Fullerton Scholarship
Tedlo Endowment Fund
Thomas P. Owens Memorial Award
Tom Hipwell Memorial Award
Tom Osborne Memorial Award
Tourism Barrie Scholarship
Toyota Foundation Scholarships
UPS Foundation Scholarship
W J Robertson Burasry
Water Resources Award
Wayne FJ Busch Endowment
William K. Caldwell Scholarship
Women Owners Network Award
Wysoglad Opportunities Award

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Yolanda Gallo (A)
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Johnson Inc. standing behind Georgian's growth plans

Doug Munn, Johnson Inc. Regional Vice President.

Johnson Insurance Inc., a Georgian College affinity partner, made a $75,000 donation to benefit the new Centre for Sustainable Technologies addition, set to open in September 2009.

"Being a partner with Georgian means supporting its growth, and that is why it made sense for us to donate to the Power of Education Campaign, and this new expansion," said Doug Munn, RVP from Johnson Inc.

Over the last few years, Johnson Insurance Inc. has donated approximately $280,000 to Georgian through its affinity partnership, special event sponsorship and capital campaign donations.

TD Bank: "Georgian is a good investment."

TD Bank Financial Group has invested in the future of local health care with a $100,000 donation to help build the Georgian Centre for Health and Wellness.

Representatives from the bank made the announcement at an Economic Forum in Barrie, as they said they believed a good health care system and solid post-secondary institution are vital parts of a healthy and economically-stable community.

"TD Bank Financial Group is committed to making a positive impact in the communities it serves. This donation is to be directed to help build the community-accessible teaching health clinics in this new facility, resulting in increased access to health care for local residents, and students," said Paul Douglas, Executive Vice President, TD Canada Trust Business Banking. "It's a good investment, and one we're proud to make because it will benefit so many people."

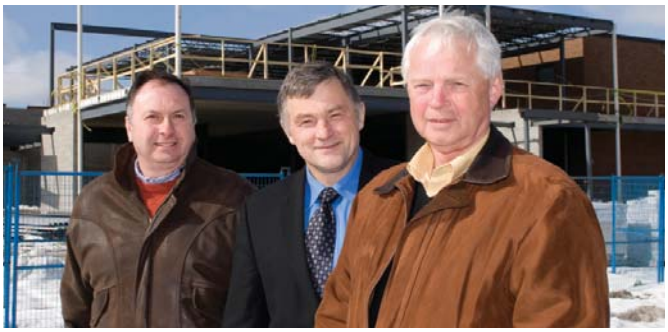
Construction industry building support for new programs

According to the Canadian Construction Association, the construction sector in Canada will need to recruit more than 250,000 new people to the industry over the next seven years, an increase of nearly 22 per cent over the current workforce, just to keep pace with retirement rates and rising demand.

With a skills shortage predicted, particularly in areas expected to grow dramatically such as the Simcoe County area, Georgian College is responding to the problem by providing a solution – the Centre for Sustainable Technologies.

"An investment into the Centre for Sustainable Technologies is a wise business decision . . ."

This 18,000-square-foot addition on the Barrie campus will house new programs such as the Civil Engineering Technology program, and the Civil Engineering Technician–Construction program. Graduates from these programs will flow into the workforce, helping to offset the human resource shortage in related industries. Key players in the industry are stepping forward to help



Bob Emptage, Dean of Technology, Environment and Apprenticeship (centre), shows Tom O'Callaghan (left) and Doug Leslie (right) from the Ontario Road Builders Association the progress on the Centre for Sustainable Technologies. The building will be ready for students to use in September 2009.

Georgian make this facility the best it can be for students. The Ontario Road Builders Association has contributed $125,000 to the Centre.

"An investment into the Centre for Sustainable Technologies is a wise business decision for our association and its members," says Executive Director Rob Bradford. "For our companies to thrive, we need the right people with the right skills. We believe many of our future

$100,000 worth of equipment donated to benefit next generation of utilities workers

Georgian's electrical engineering technology students will learn on some of the most modern equipment available thanks to a gift-in-kind donation worth $100,000.

Warren Tracz, a Georgian faculty member, facilitated the donation of new equipment from Schweitzer Engineering Laboratories, Inc. (SEL) based in Pullman, Washington. The equipment will be valuable to students in a new utilities-focused engineering technology program to launch this fall in Georgian's newest addition - the Centre for Sustainable Technologies.

The equipment is used to detect abnormal conditions on power lines or in factory equipment such as transformers and motors, and is considered one of the best, most reliable brands on the market. Students will use the systems in classroom and laboratory learning, giving them an opportunity to work on technology that they will likely find in their future places of employment.

Brian McDermott, a director at SEL, said his organization has a solid history of donations to a variety of schools across North America. The philosophy of supporting education is a part of the fabric at SEL, as its CEO is a former engineering university professor who knows first-hand the benefit of an educated workforce.

Electrical professor Warren Tracz (centre) explains the benefits of the new equipment to engineering technology students, Myles Southorn (left) and Adam Dixon (right).

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workers and leaders will begin their careers at Georgian."

As well, the Ontario Sewer and Water Association (OSWA) has generously donated $125,000 to the building. Graeme Clark, OSWA Board Director, says "we understand that our Association needs to be part of the solution to ensure our members have qualified people. Our support of Georgian demonstrates our commitment to a long-term education strategy."

Interested in finding out how this building will help with job creation in Simcoe County? Or, want to know how you or your company can have naming rights to one of the new classrooms or laboratories? Contact Rebbeca Truax at rtruax@georgianc.on.ca.

DONOR SPOTLIGHT

Sherry Lawson

- Director, Casino Rama Corporate Affairs
- Board Member, Georgian Board of Governors
- Donor, Georgian Legacy Program

As Director of Corporate Affairs at Casino Rama, Sherry Lawson is responsible for helping to direct the Casino's charitable funding to hundreds of worthy individuals and organizations each year. When it comes to her own personal philanthropic giving, she has made Georgian College a charity of choice.

Lawson has a long history with the College. She worked at Georgian as a library technician, curriculum developer and trainer for almost 10 years. She currently serves on the Georgian College Board of Governors.

She gives her volunteer time to Georgian because she believes "with education, you can see the ripple effect."

Most recently Lawson made the decision to make a legacy gift to Georgian with a life insurance policy. She said the insurance policy, for her, was the right way to give because it is easy to set up and her family does not have to be left with instructions. Her affinity for Georgian is simple - she believes Georgian does good work by training and educating people and those people go out and give back to their communities.

"With education, you can see the ripple effect."

She speaks at conferences across Canada, sharing her life stories and knowledge. Her philosophy is, "We are always both a student and a teacher at the same time."

Her path has brought her to the place where she was meant to be. Her role at Casino Rama has enabled her to have huge community impact and she has taken it to the next level. She is out in the community, giving of herself and backing up her words with action.

"I want people to think about what they will be remembered for. My Granny reminded me many times that at the end of it all, you will not be remembered for what you had, but for what you gave," she said.

John Molson Courtyard Open

There's a new venue in town for upscale outdoor dining and it's on the Barrie Campus of Georgian College.

The recently built John Molson Courtyard, named after the key donor, is located outside the Georgian Dining Room. It will have two main purposes - to be a practical teaching classroom where students will learn outdoor special events execution, and it will be a place for the community to enjoy open air dining and entertainment in a garden patio setting.

The project was made possible through the generosity of donors. Molson gave $30,000 through its Molson Community Fund and $50,000 from Molson Canada. Atlas Block donated the interlocking brick for the project. And, Sam Dolmaya, a Georgian alumnus, and owner of Alfanoos Mediterranean Restaurant, donated $10,000 to the Power of Education fundraising campaign, which was then designated to the project. The courtyard was designed and constructed by Jeff Lee of Lee's Landscaping.

To book your next special event in the John Molson Courtyard, call (705)-728-1968, ext. 1413, or e-mail cmcsorley@georgianc.on.ca.

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Lost 1996 Grads

Where, oh where have our graduates gone?

It was 1996. Oasis was drinking Champagne Supernova while sitting on a Wonderwall and Deep Blue Something was eating Breakfast at Tiffany's. Will Smith was saving us from aliens in Independence Day and Tom Cruise had us at hello (while showing us the money) in Jerry Maguire, while ER, Seinfeld and Friends dominated our TV screens. And Georgian was educating students! Since then, some of our graduates have gone missing.

If you know the whereabouts of any of the people below, please ask them to e-mail our Alumni office at: **alumni@georgianc.on.ca**, or fill out the grad profile update form at **alumni.georgianc.on.ca.** We want all alumni to have access to news, reunions and exciting alumni benefits.

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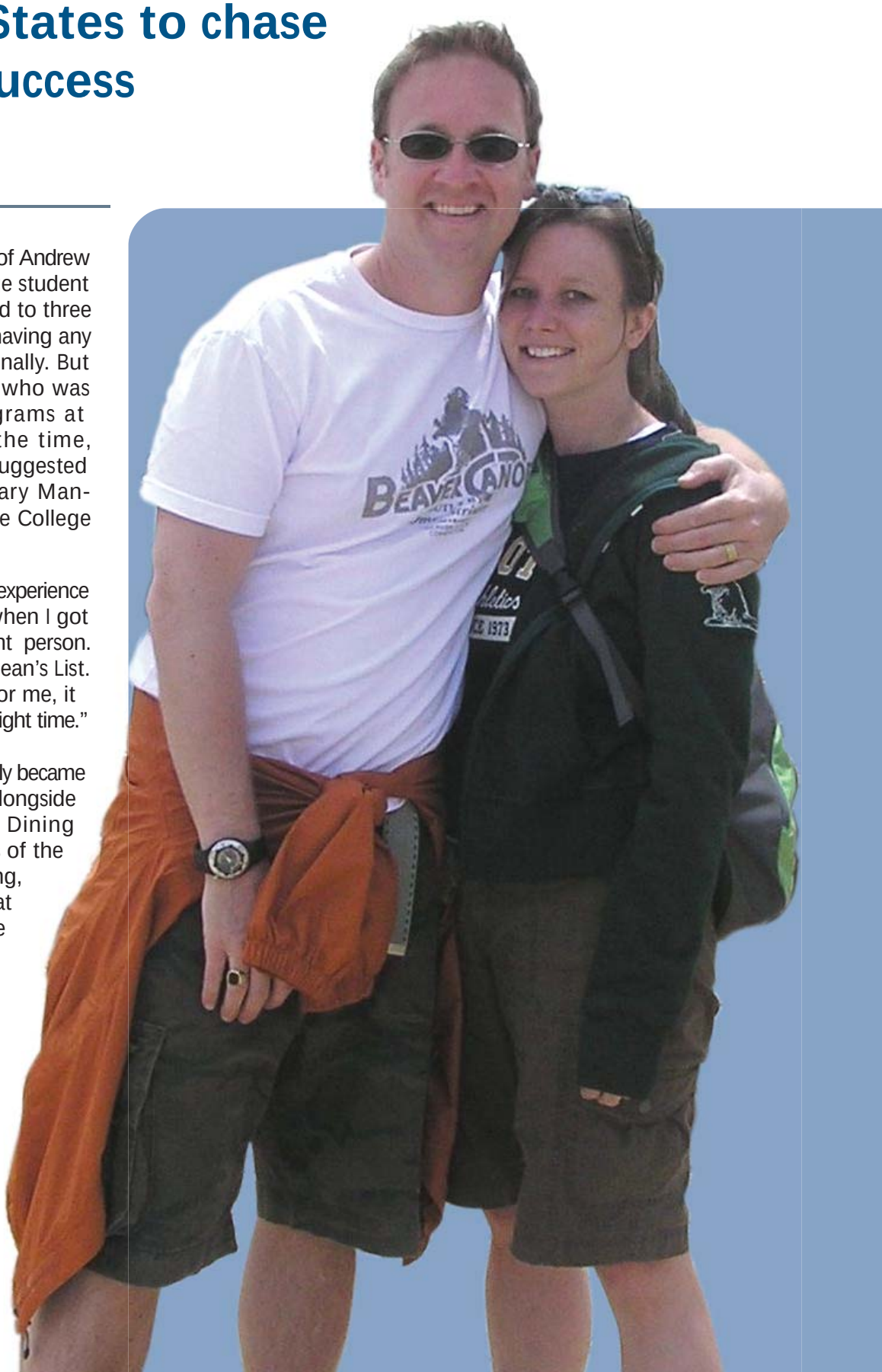
Andy and Kim Moffett

Dynamic duo criss-crosses United States to chase career success

By Dave Dawson



Food changed the course of Andrew Moffett's life. An average student in high school, he applied to three universities despite not having any clear direction professionally. But his uncle, Tom Gibson, who was Dean of Tourism programs at Georgian College at the time, changed this when he suggested Andrew give the Culinary Management program at the College a try.

"I didn't have any cooking experience at all," he recalls, "but when I got into it, I became a different person. Suddenly, I was on the Dean's List. I fell in love with food. For me, it was the right thing at the right time."

Instructor Rose Lamb quickly became his mentor. He worked alongside Lamb in the Georgian Dining Room, learning all facets of the business. After graduating, and a summer working at a resort in Haliburton, he returned to Georgian in September of 1991 to work full-time in the dining room.

"I helped run the day-to-day operations, learning a great deal under Rose's leadership. It was a great experience," he says.

In June of 1992 he took a fantastic op-

portunity to work at a busy resort in Bermuda as a chef de partie, training under another talented Georgian College culinary grad, Don Potter, before deciding to return home a year later. Rose Lamb and her business partner, Terry McNaughton, hired Andrew to work as sous chef at the Ossawippi Express in Orillia. After obtaining his chef papers, Andrew became executive chef at Jonathan's Restaurant, a 120-seat bistro style restaurant in Barrie. When Jonathan's closed, Andrew decided to enrol in a four-year hotel and food program at Guelph University before transferring to New Hampshire College, where he completed his Bachelor in Hospitality Management in 1996. As part of that program, Andrew had to complete a nine month internship and obtained a position at the 1,100 room New Orleans Marriott hotel as a catering service supervisor.

"I think what people need to remember is that it's okay to reinvent yourself."

"I took that position because it was a supervisory role; most students interned as servers or bartenders but I desired more experience as a leader," said Andrew.

Another Georgian alumna, Kim McGregor, was working at that same New Orleans hotel.

"Kim was in the Hotel & Resort program at Georgian and I had a crush on her, but back then the culinary students didn't really interact with the hospitality students, and I was too shy to approach her," quipped Andrew. But in New Orleans, that all changed. After they met in the shadow of the French Quarter, they began dating and later married. The two have worked together all over North America since.

Kim followed a similar path to that of her future husband. After graduating from Georgian in 1992, she enrolled at New Hampshire College in the hospitality program, then began her career as a restaurant manager in New Orleans.

Both Georgian grads were loving

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their career paths. Andrew found the supervisory role in New Orleans a great fit. Although the job wasn't about food, he found a passion working in the events arena. "My internship was a real eye-opener because I really had no idea about this part of the industry."

He was hired full-time in New Orleans, and after a couple of promotions, transferred to Marriott's Griffin Gate Resort in Lexington, Kentucky, finally becoming banquet maitre d' heading up the departments of event services, banquets and event technology for the 400-room hotel. Kim was promoted to director of restaurants at Griffin Gate where she oversaw all of the restaurant operations.

Less than three years later, the dynamic duo was promoted again – Andrew to director of event operations at the Chicago Mariott Downtown, Kim to director of restaurants at the same location. Both helped turn around operations that were struggling financially.

"My department was generating $15 million a year and I was leading a team of over 100 people with 13 managers reporting to me. It was truly amazing!" said Andrew. Both Andrew and Kim won many awards for their work and Kim was featured in local magazines for her achievements.

In 2004 Andrew was promoted to director of event management, then, in October of 2005, the Moffetts moved to Washington. Andrew became senior manager of event operations as part of Marriott International's global team. "This is a $2-billion a year revenue generator for Marriott," said Andrew. Last year he was promoted to director of event management with a greater focus on Marriott meeting strategies for its global operations .

As for Kim, she is now director of human resource operations for a 1,300-room Marriott in D.C. Both Moffetts have reinvented themselves numerous times and are not in roles they envisioned for themselves.

"I think what people need to remember is that it's okay to reinvent yourself. We should never be afraid to get out of our comfort zone and learn something new," said Andrew. "Now we both have fantastic careers working for a global leader in hospitality."

For this duo, it's been a satisfying journey. "I am elated with the path my career has taken but I will never forget where I came from," said Andrew, 39. "And who knows, maybe someday we'll come back to Canada. I've always thought it would be great to teach at Georgian College."

Grad Grapevine

What's new with you? We'd love to hear from you about marriages, moves, career changes, children, travel or anything you'd like to share with your former classmates.

Dental Assistant

Sonia Miller (Edsall)
Teresa Gray (Wilson)
Angela Dunnett (Robertson)
Orillia Campus, 1987

Sonia, Teresa and Angie have kept in touch all these years! All three work together in Huntsville, Ontario. They would like to hear from other classmates.
Contact Angie at:
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Marine Engineering Technology

Pierre Schmidt
Owen Sound Campus, 1986

After graduation, Pierre worked in machine tooling for nine months, then another grad, Jorg Albrecht (1985) introduced Pierre to his current employer, Spirax Sarco. In his 22 years at Spirax, he has worked in Toronto, Montreal and now Chicago where, along his wife, Colette, and their three teenage children, he has lived for 11 years. He recently completed a B.Sc. in Technical Management. He is in regular contact with Ray Hempell (who lives in Jakarta with his family) and Peter Teminski. He would like to hear from any classmates to catch up and recall the good times! Pierre can be contacted at: pschmidt@spirax.com.

General Arts and Science and Environmental Technology

Mathew MacLean
Barrie Campus, 2005 and 2007

Mathew is a two-time Georgian grad, and he has just completed his B.Sc. in Environmental Science at Royal Roads University in British Columbia through the Georgian articulation agreement. Now, with two diplomas and a degree, he is beginning his career search. He would love to network and catch up with former classmates.
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Hospitality and Tourism

Luiz Oliveira
Barrie Campus, 2006

After graduation, Luiz worked at the Nottawasaga Inn for a year, and then in July 2007 he moved back to Brazil to open his own business. He owns a small hotel called Pousada Portal da Tabatinga, which is located 250 metres from the beach. Check out his hotel at www.portaldatabatinga.com.br. Luiz would love to hear from any former classmates and can be contacted at:
luiz@portaldatabatinga.com.br

Native Education and General Studies

Shelley Essaunce
Barrie Campus, 1998

Hello NCSD class of 1998! To begin with, I've returned to my birth name, Shelley Essuance, and yes, Yvon and I are still happily married. Our boys are now 21 and 19! I've been working with Parks Canada since 1999 and I absolutely love my job as an aboriginal affairs officer. I sometimes have a park display table at local Pow Wows. My current interests are running and I have plans to hike the Chilkoot Trail. What have you been up to? Please drop me a line at:
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Making time for fitness when there isn't time to breathe

By Tina Hurst
Alumni Development Officer, Georgian College

Ruth Vesterback is the fitness co-ordinator at Georgian College's Barrie Campus Athletic Centre. She holds a degree in kinesiology and a Master of Education. Ruth has been teaching fitness since she was 18 and has been certified as a personal trainer and group fitness leader trainer. She has also been a Reebok master trainer since 1995, which means she travels around Canada and the United States training instructors on new methods of fitness training. Ruth has two children, a son 19, and a daughter 16, who are both very passionate about sports such as skiing, snowboarding and soccer. They enjoy many sports together as a family, including white-water rafting and running marathons.

Q What do you tell your clients who say they have no time to exercise?

A Every little bit counts. It doesn't have to be an hour or a full workout – 20 minutes is good too. Stop watching television during a commercial and do some lunges, run up and down the stairs – it's all exercise. Anything that gets your heart rate up works – and the benefits are cumulative.

Q Can exercise really help me lose weight?

A Yes. First, it gets your heart rate up so you are burning more calories. Second, it increases your metabolism for up to eight hours afterwards. And if you increase your muscle mass your metabolism is increased too, which means you will burn more calories every day.

Q Can exercise affect my mental well-being?

A Exercise can create a natural high because it releases endorphins in the brain – known as runner's high. This can happen with spin classes and other forms of exercise as well. It also makes you feel better about yourself, more in control, which is mentally a good place to be.

Q I can only fit exercise in at lunch (and my boss doesn't like long lunches!). Can 20 minutes really make a difference?

A Yes, definitely. People think they just don't have enough time but if you can go out for even a 20-minute walk and enjoy the environment and get your heart rate up, you will come back feeling and working better. Exercise does become an addiction, which is good because you want it to become a habit, like brushing your teeth, something that you just can't get through the day without doing. But it needs consistency.

Q How can I work exercise into my day without actually working out?

A Walk to work, park at the back of the lot, ride a bike to work, take the stairs, deliver something in person instead of e-mailing, take time to stretch during the day. If you are standing at the photocopier, do calf raises – if you look funny, who cares? Life's too short to worry about things like that!

Q How can exercise make me better at my job?

A When you feel good mentally, physically, emotionally and spiritually, you can handle stress better, and your abilities improve. If you can take your stress out through exercise, it will stop you from taking it out on your family, in your job or on yourself (headaches, etc.). If you feel better, you can do a better job.

Q How much of an impact does nutrition make overall?

A Think of your body as a car – if you put good fuel in it, it will work better. When you eat well, your body performs better. You need to concentrate on drinking enough water and eating more fruits and vegetables. The biggest issue today is portion size – if you look at dinner plates, they are three times the size they used to be. You need to balance things out and fill your plate with good nutrients, not as much bread and fat. Eat smaller and more often.

Q How can a personal trainer make a difference?

A The issue for most people is a lack of motivation and knowledge of how the body works and moves. A personal trainer is your motivation and your knowledge. When you work with a personal trainer, you are accountable to them and being accountable is a call to action. Personal trainers really have your best interests at heart.

Q **Can you suggest some healthy choices for snacks at work?**

A Fruits and veggies for sure. Bananas are one of the most amazing fruits for overall health. If you want protein, try a small handful of almonds, and have a look at Canada's Food Guide to see what constitutes a serving. Proteins take longer to digest and will keep you feeling satisfied longer. Another thing to think about is if you are munching, are you doing it because you are hungry, or because you are bored, stressed, or some other reason?

Q **I can't make it to the gym. Any tips for working out at home?**

A Good news - every time you clean the house, you're working out. Put some music on, go from floor to floor – really move through the house. Stretch in the morning, do some abdominal work. Use the couch or end of a table to do tricep dips. Use tins of food to do curls. Yard work is a great cardiovascular workout and is good for upper body strength. Walk to the mailbox, walk to do errands. We are too quick to take the car everywhere.

Q **I know cardio is important, but I hate running. What other fun cardio activities could I do?**

A Walking. Everyone can walk – get some good shoes, good company and you're good to go. You actually use more muscles than you do when running because there is no airborne state, and no rest period. If you walk for an hour it's about the same as someone running for half an hour. Also good are the elliptical trainers, stair climbers and bikes – you burn more calories than with running, and there is less impact stress on the body.

Q **How do I stay motivated?**

A As mentioned earlier, a personal trainer is great for keeping your motivation up. Or encourage a friend to join you, then you can spur each other on. Signing up for a class is also a good way because then you have committed to a certain amount of time/days. Or sign up with a family member. When it comes to results, they can really motivate you but you need to set clear goals and a timeline. It's hard to go somewhere if you have no map! Tell everyone what you're trying to achieve, make it public, and then you have a sense of obligation.

Q **Am I too old to exercise?**

A You are NEVER too old. That would be like saying I am too old to try a new food or visit a new country. Life is about adventures, and you don't want to look back and say "I wish . . .". You may have to start out a bit slower, but it's certainly no reason not to start at all. Exercise has an impact on lifespan – so get out there and live longer!

Do you have a question for Ruth? Send it to
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subject line "Ask Ruth"
and she will answer it in the next issue of the magazine.

Remember: as an alumnus, you are entitled to the alumni membership discount at the Georgian College Athletic Centres. Contact the Barrie Athletic Centre today for more details at **722-5181 or athletics@georgianc.on.ca.**

Ruth Vesterback,
fitness co-ordinator at Georgian College's Barrie Campus Athletic Centre.

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Reunion News

Ophthalmic Dispensing Class of 1986

On Saturday, Sept 20, 2008, Yvan Bertrand and his wife held a rib-o-rama and reunion for the above class at their home in Cambridge. The festivities started at 2:30 p.m. and did not end until 12 hours later! The guests enjoyed good food, good company and a few fast-paced 'win at all cost' rounds of Name that Tune featuring music of the 80s. From Def Leppard to Madonna to Patty Smyth, no tune remained unnamed!

Classmates and spouses reminisced about their great times at Georgian, the fun, the parties, the teachers, who married who and so much more. Classmates drove from as far as Ottawa, and one even joined the party by telephone.

Inaugural Human Resource Management (HRM) Reunion Fall 2008

According to Jake Vella (Class of 2005), vice president, Continental Cosmetics Ltd., Concord, "The inaugural HRM Reunion represented the start of a growing network of people who will come together to form the backbone of the human resources profession. Giving people the opportunity to see old friends and make new colleagues is the key to making the event a success for many years to come!"

Vella was one of three Human Resource Management graduate certificate program alumni who took a lead in organizing the first ever alumni event since the program's inception in 2001.

Event organizer Danielle Marshall (Class of 2003), corporate functions advisor for Vale Inc., Toronto, states, "The 2008 HRM alumni event was the beginning of a strong network of HR grads, grads who are looking to continue to connect with other HR professionals like themselves."

Another enthusiastic organizer for the event was alumnus Craig Barker (Class of 2003). Craig said "This year's event was only just the beginning. I see each year getting bigger and better. What a wonderful way to connect with old friends, meet new ones and continue to build the network."

The event was supported by the Georgian College Alumni Office. It was held in the President's Board Room and The Last Class, Barrie Campus, and over 70 people attended. It gave alumni a chance to catch up with classmates and faculty and make some new connections with this year's HRM class.

Sarah Bertucci (Class of 2008) felt that the HRM alumni event was a great way to meet people and make contacts. "It is a great way to find out what is going on in the HR field."

Thu Trinh observed "This event was an excellent way for current students like myself to learn more about the program and what it has to offer."

Many of the alumni who attended the event indicated an interest in making the social gathering an annual happening. Plans are underway for the 2009 HRM Networking event.

Upcoming Reunions

Diploma Nursing Class of 1978

A reunion will be held on Saturday, July 25, 2009 at Georgian College in Barrie, from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m.

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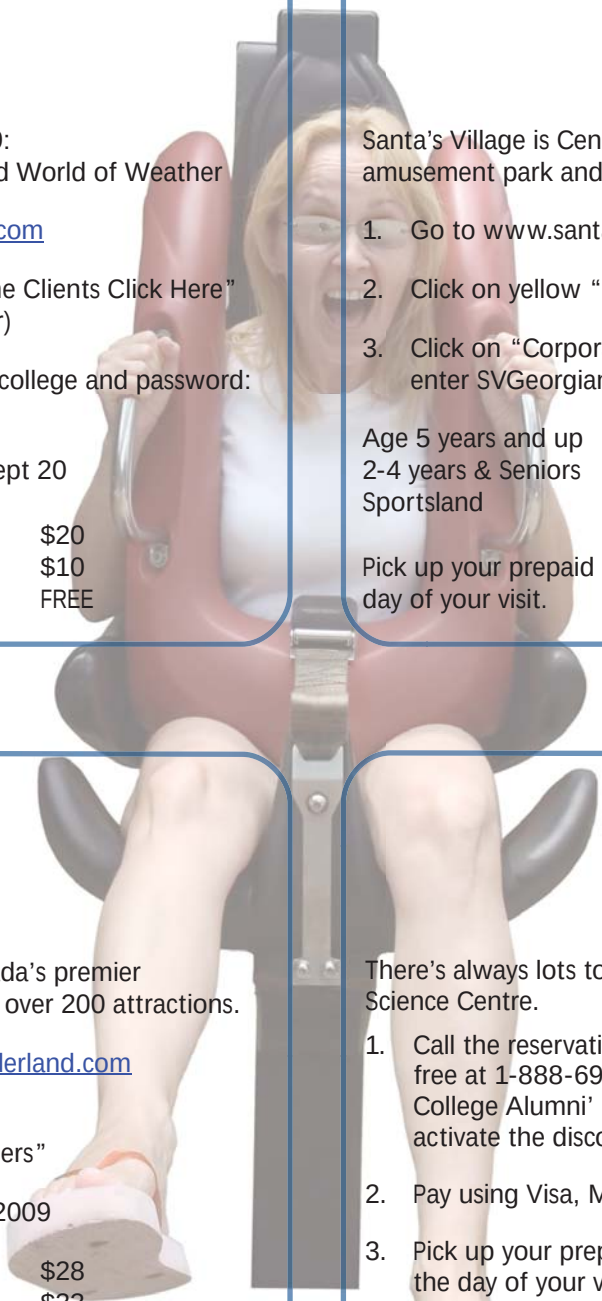

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