

# SJU Update

ST. JEROME'S MAGAZINE

FOR ALUMNI AND FRIENDS

Volume 31, Number 3  
FALL 2013

## A Merry Olde Time In England

## Faculty In The Policy Arena


## Scott & Sherry Vanstone: An SJU Donor Profile

**6** SWEENEY AWARD WINNER  
FRANK CLIFFORD SR.

**18** THE BRIDGES  
LECTURE SERIES

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READS





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Volume 31. Number 3  
FALL 2013

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## Reflecting On The Past Year



As the end of my first year approaches, I thought it would be appropriate to reflect on our accomplishments as a community.

This year saw the completion of the Governance Renewal undertaken by the Board of Governors resulting in a new set of bylaws and governing policies. The dedication and collaboration between the Board and the University allowed the University to move forward to the bicameral governance structure typical of most universities with the establishment of the SJU Senate Council. The inaugural meeting of the SJU Senate Council took place on

September 27th, marking a new beginning in the history of governance at St. Jerome's. On May 23rd, SJU Senate Council successfully completed our first year.

At the December Board meeting, the Board of Governors approved the Campus Renewal 2015 plan, allowing the University to invest in our infrastructure to ensure our long-term sustainability and ability to deliver on our mission. SJU will be the first post-secondary institution in Canada to use Integrated Project Delivery (IPD) to complete the building renewal. The \$47 million new residence and academic buildings will provide much needed student accommodation and teaching space. The project design gives priority to ensuring a place of prominence for the chapel as an important part of our University.

In the Fall semester, we began a conversation with all members of the St. Jerome's University community to identify the values that will form the basis of our university plan that is rooted in our mission and reflects our pedagogical philosophy of academic excellence focused on the intellectual, emotional and spiritual development of the whole person through a Liberal Arts and Mathematics education. Our values are grounded in and reflect the Catholic charism of the Congregation of the Resurrection and the School Sisters of Notre Dame, and grow from the research, teaching and service mission of the university.

On September 20th we celebrated the signing of a Partnership Agreement with the Diocese of Hamilton and the six Catholic District School Boards to promote Catholic Education as a lifelong process. This agreement signifies the importance for the University to commit to broadening our view of education and to recognize that alone we are not capable of contributing fully unless the whole system from Junior Kindergarten to Grade 12 is healthy. This is an historic moment for the Diocese of Hamilton, St. Jerome's University and our partners in Catholic education, the Catholic District School Boards. SJU has a unique role to lead in this partnership as students' transition from youth to their adult life. This is a significant time in a person's life and we are well positioned to provide leadership and support to our young persons.

This year we recognize long service contributions as well as saying good-bye to colleagues. I would like to thank our outgoing Board Chair Maureen O'Donoghue Rich for dedication and support of SJU. She will continue for one more year as past chair and we are grateful for ongoing commitment to St. Jerome's. I would also like to thank Lauren Leech, Michael Coughlin, David Seljak, Martha Fauteux and Maggie Grassby for their service to the Board of Governors and wish them well in their future endeavours.

I would be remiss if I did not take this opportunity to thank the community that supports us. Your confidence in us, and your generosity allow us to be successful.

All of this is possible, because of the hard work and dedication of our faculty, staff, students and the community that supports us. I want to thank each and every one of you for your contributions and commitment to our university, St. Jerome's University.

## Looking Forward To The Next

**T**hese are exciting times for SJU as we celebrate new partnerships, governance structures and embarking on our new infrastructure renewal plan. We have come along way from those early beginnings housed in a one-room classroom in a log cabin in St.

Agatha back in 1865. Today we are a growing, vibrant Catholic university recognized for our academic excellence and community service both locally and abroad. Grounded in the almost 150-year-old vision of Father Louis Füncken, our founding fathers of the Congregation of the Resurrection and the School Sisters of Notre Dame are an integral part of the legacy of St. Jerome's University. We recognize and highly value the contributions of our founders, as they reflect the spirit and vision of Catholic education that we embrace and celebrate.

Today we look to the future with optimism and hope as we plan to continue to grow our capacity through sustainable, infrastructure renewal. We welcome new colleagues who bring with them new ideas and perspectives that will contribute to the delivery of our Mission. We welcome our new Board Chair, Ms Marion Thomson Howell as well as our new Vice-Chair (Judy Nairn) committee chairs and board members.

Campus Renewal 2015 will allow us to continue to advance our mission and extend our reach within the Diocese of Hamilton and beyond. It is important that we are committed to inviting and leading conversations across the Diocese of Hamilton about the entire educational experience and to promote lifelong learning.

I am looking forward to working together for the advancement of St. Jerome's University.

"The dedication and collaboration between the Board and the University allowed the University to move forward to the bicameral governance structure typical of most universities."



## 2013 St. Jerome's Feast

Honoured guest and recipient of the Chancellor John Sweeney Award  
for Catholic Leadership - Frank Clifford Sr.

### SAVE THE DATE

Friday, September 27th, 2013  
D.R. Letson Community Centre  
St. Jerome's University  
290 Westmount Road North, Waterloo

**SJU**

St. Jerome's University



## Frank Clifford Sr. To Receive The 2013 Chancellor John Sweeney Award For Catholic Leadership

The Chancellor John Sweeney Award for Catholic Leadership, named for John Sweeney - the first lay Chancellor of St. Jerome's University, recognizes the ongoing need for a Catholic presence and voice in shaping future leaders and engaging in the challenging issues facing the world today. The recipient of the award is identified as someone who has made a contribution to Catholic education, has a continued commitment to Catholic Leadership and publicly lives out the gospel values in a distinguished life.

Frank Clifford Sr. is the epitome of the kind of leader St. Jerome's University is looking to recognize in presenting this award. A respected educator throughout his career as teacher, principal, superintendent and director of education in the separate school board, Frank is widely recognized as a leader in Catholic Education in the province. Frank was instrumental in securing full government funding to Catholic schools in Ontario when he was appointed to a provincial government committee by then-premier Bill Davis in the early 1980's.



The Hamilton Diocese recognized Frank for his commitment to the Catholic Church when they presented him with Papal Honours in November 2012. Frank was one of the Bishop's chosen recipients and garnered final approval from Pope Benedict XVI to receive the honour. In 2002 Frank was awarded a Doctor of Laws (LLD), honorary degree from The University of Waterloo and in 1996 an Honorary Doctorate from Brock University.

He began teaching at the age of 19 and is now part of a legacy of educators. Frank and his wife met while they both were elementary teachers in Welland. Their five adult children are employed in education as teachers, consultants or board superintendents and several of his 17 grandchildren are teachers. Frank's son, Larry Clifford, was appointed as the Director of Education for the Waterloo Catholic District School Board in July, 2012. Larry commented: "Our family is thrilled, surprised and very honoured for my father. It is nice to see his experiences recognized and our family will be there to support him when he receives this award".

St. Jerome's will be presenting Frank Clifford with the Chancellor John Sweeney Award for Catholic Leadership at the annual St. Jerome's Feast event on Friday, September 27th, 2013. Proceeds from the event will be used to fund entrance scholarships for first year students. If you wish to show your support for Frank Clifford, please contact Kelly MacNab at [kmacnab@uwaterloo.ca](mailto:kmacnab@uwaterloo.ca) or 519-884-8111 ext. 28301 for information or to purchase tickets.

## SJU Alum Recognized As One Of KW's 40 Under 40



**G**ary Abbott graduated from St. Jerome's/University of Waterloo in 2010. While at SJU Gary was a Campus Ambassador, Residence Don, and Secondary School Liaison Officer so it was no surprise that he has continued to do great things since graduation. Gary is currently a Technical Communicator and Brand Ambassador at Desire2Learn and sits on the Board of Directors at Big Brothers Big Sisters of Waterloo Region. He is dedicated to his community and is a passionate youth mentor as a hockey coach as well as In-School Mentor with BBBS.

SJU is so proud of Gary and pleased that he has received the honor of one of KW's 40 Under 40. Congratulations Gary!

## Let's Keep in touch

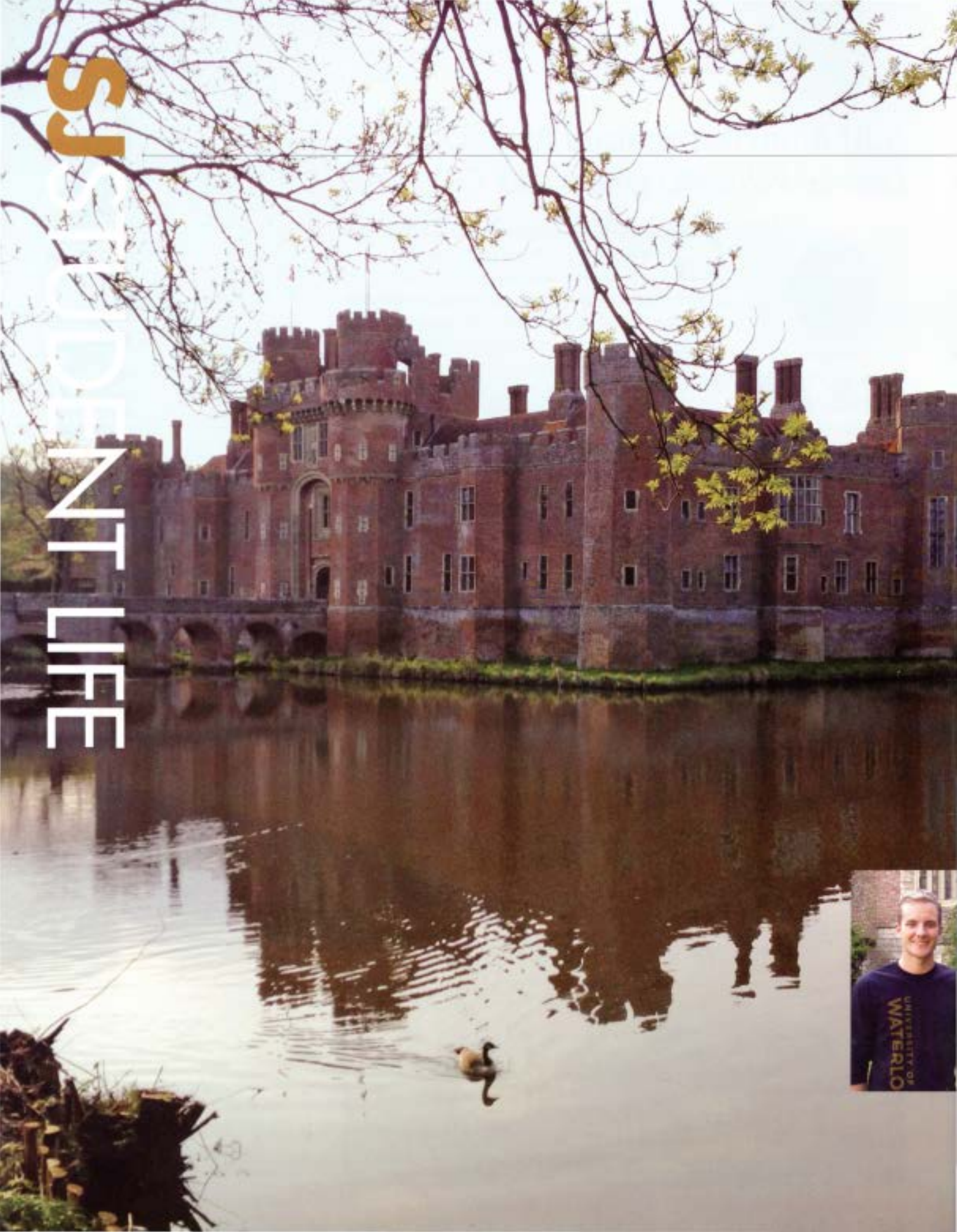
*St. Jerome's wants to stay connected with you and celebrate your achievements, big or small, since leaving SJU. Let us know where life has taken you-keep us in the loop on where you live, where you work, if you've tied the knot, added kids to your clan, been promoted, traveled the globe or have a story to tell. We can't wait to hear what you've been up to!*

*Please email Janet Willard at  
[jwillard@uwaterloo.ca](mailto:jwillard@uwaterloo.ca) or call*

*519-884-8111 ext. 28277 to share your news.*



# STUDENT LIFE





# A Merry Olde Time In England

**H**erstmonceux Castle, located in East Sussex in southern England, has a rich history barely surviving beyond 1777 when the castle was in such poor condition that the wood panelling was taken down, interior walls destroyed and bricks were removed to be used in a new mansion on the north-west corner of the estate. In 1910 extensive renovations were done to transform the southern half of the castle back to its former glory and in 1933 the northern half of the restoration was complete. The castle changed hands many times since the 12th century, surviving civil and world wars and in 1989 was nearly turned into a hotel and golf resort. Local residents fought to stop the development and won. Four years later, Drs. Alfred and Isabel Bader purchased the castle and donated it to Queen's University, with the intent to establish it as a centre of international education. Rooms were converted to classrooms and offices and after extensive renovations, the first students of the Queen's International Study Centre arrived.

Now, through the guidance and perseverance of St. Jerome's University Professor Steven Bednarski, an exciting relationship between Herstmonceux Castle and St. Jerome's Medieval Studies program has been established. Each summer, SJU students have the opportunity to participate in the Summer Field School in British Archaeology. Currently, two of our students are living and studying at the Castle! There, they earn credits in Roman and Medieval Archaeology toward their UW degrees, and explore the rich archaeological history of England. This opportunity to travel abroad is part of the Medieval Studies program, but any qualified undergraduate student may apply.

SJU's Co-Director of Medieval Studies, Dr. Steven Bednarski, has also launched an international research project at Herstmonceux to engage SJU and UW students. While on sabbatical in the

fall of 2012, Dr. Bednarski worked as Scholar in Residence at the Castle. Last April and May, he returned there with two of his MA students, Zack MacDonald and Andrew Moore. Both students are writing MA theses on the Castle's medieval history. As part of their research, they visited archives in Lewes and London. At London, they uncovered the original scroll that allowed Herstmonceux Castle to be built! On it, they found the medieval license to crenellate, bestowed by King Henry VI upon Sir Roger Fenys (Fiennes), on 5 February 1441. Fiennes was royal treasurer and sought a house befitting his station. Henry's license granted Fiennes permission to expand his old wooden manor house and to build a stately deer park. Instead of expanding the old manor, however, Fiennes tore it down and built a large brick house: the current Herstmonceux Castle.

Locating and deciphering this medieval document required a feat of genuine detective work. The scroll containing the document is well over 150 feet long. It took quite a lot of digging to read through the various Latin documents sewn together around it before Dr. Bednarski's team identified the license.





P. Whitney Lackenbauer is associate professor and chair, Department of History at St. Jerome's, author or editor of fifteen books, and a Canadian historian and frequent commentator on circumpolar affairs. His research includes Arctic sovereignty and security issues since the Second World War; Canada-United States relations; Native-Newcomer relations; and community-based histories of remote regions in collaboration with local residents. He is currently writing books on the Joint Arctic Weather Stations program, the Distant Early Warning (DEW) Line, and Indigenous Peoples and the Second World War.

## Canada's Far North: Sovereignty And Security In The Canadian Arctic

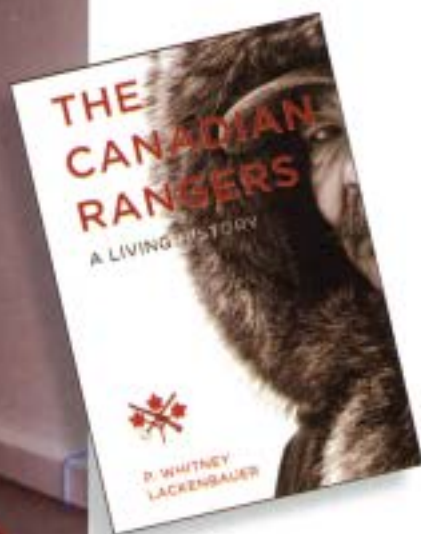
Concerns regarding the sovereignty and security of Canada's Arctic have lingered for more than a century, but have gained significant political attention since Steven Harper took office in 2006. Suggesting that sovereignty is a matter of "use it or lose it," the prime minister first promised a range of investments in the Canadian military, and has since outlined a broader Northern Strategy. The relationship between sovereignty, security, and responsible stewardship continues to evolve as the Arctic and circumpolar geopolitics change – and St. Jerome's professor Whitney Lackenbauer is at the forefront of public debates on what this means for Canadians. He has dedicated much of the last decade travelling in the Canadian North, documenting aspects of its history, and influencing policy discussions on contemporary Arctic affairs.

Lackenbauer (BA '98), associate professor and chair of History at St. Jerome's, is passionate about Canada's Northern history and contemporary Arctic policies. "The two career paths that I contemplated as a Waterloo co-op student in the 1990s were academic and public service," he recalls. "My work as a professor allows me to blend both through research that informs and challenges public policy." In addition to his many academic books and articles on Arctic sovereignty and security, Whitney has served as a consultant and adviser to several federal departments and Aboriginal groups. He is also in demand nationally and internationally, appearing before parliamentary committees, delivering professional development lectures and courses for government, and being invited to present on Arctic topics for audiences from Beijing to Vienna. He also serves as an academic representative on the Canadian High Arctic Research Station advisory board and the Arctic Security Working Group with government officials. "I take great satisfaction in knowing that my work is relevant, interesting, and useful to scholars and decision-makers," Whitney explains. "A strong commitment to engaged scholarship animates my research and my teaching at St. Jerome's, connecting the worlds of ideas, policy, and practical experience."



He is also a strong proponent of “ground-truthing” his research. Whitney has travelled from extensively with the Canadian Rangers, a group of citizen-soldiers who live and serve in the Canadian north, and recently completed his latest book: *The Canadian Rangers: A Living History*. “This book is a living history. It reflects collaboration with the Canadian Ranger Patrol Groups and Rangers from across the country and is grounded in the documentary record, interviews, and participant observation,” Whitney notes. “It reveals how the military and residents of isolated coastal and northern communities built relationships based upon cooperation and accommodation of diversity in ways that scholars seldom emphasize. I have seen this first-hand in my travels, from coast to coast to coast, over the last decade.” The Canadian Rangers are a sub-component of the Canadian Armed Forces Reserve, patrolling and providing security in isolated areas of northern Canada. Professor Lackenbauer credits the Rangers for not only providing a strong military presence in remote regions and asserting our sovereignty, but for doing so in a flexible, inexpensive, and culturally-inclusive manner. Predominately made up of Aboriginal people, Rangers have been securing our north for more than 60 years and also oversee a highly successful youth program: the Junior Canadian Rangers.

Whitney is a professor “on the go” throughout the year. A sample two-day itinerary this spring included headlining the Accelerated Economist Training Program’s (AETP) 2013 Policy Retreat in Ottawa, then flying to Yellowknife that afternoon, lecturing the next morning on “Arctic Operations: Past, Present, Future” to military officers at Joint Task Force (North), and then participating in the Arctic Security Working Group with federal and territorial officials that afternoon. He has recently returned from two weeks as a mentor on the 2013 Students On Ice expedition to Greenland and Nunavut with eighty teenagers from Canada and around the world. He is eager to return to the classroom at St. Jerome’s this fall and share his knowledge – and boundless enthusiasm – with university students.





David Seljak, PhD is an Associate Professor of Religious Studies at St. Jerome's University and past Chair of the Department of Religious Studies at the University of Waterloo. He has presented extensively on religious diversity in Canada, both nationally and internationally. Most recently, he presented a paper on the legal and social changes that have forced Canadians to ask hard questions about the governance of religious freedom at the Matchpoints conference at Aarhus University in Denmark.

## Updating The Code: Religion, Creed, And The Ontario Human Rights Commission

A conservative Christian printer refuses to print a pamphlet for a gay-rights group. A woman with a visual disability tries to enter a taxi with her guide dog, but a Muslim cab driver objects on religious grounds as dogs are seen as "unclean." A coalition of faith-based independent schools argues that it is discriminatory that Ontario funds Catholic schools but not theirs – and the United Nations Human Rights Commission agrees! In recent years, the Ontario Human Rights Commission is dealing with an increasing caseload rooted in conflicts over religious freedom. In these cases, one side claims the right to religious freedom, while the other side claims other rights protected by the *Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms* as well as the *Ontario Human Rights Code*. Given that the Supreme Court has ruled that no one right automatically trumps another, which right prevails?

Another source of conflicts involving the protection of religious freedom is over the definition of religion itself. The Supreme Court states that the Canadians have to protect and accommodate any "sincerely held belief." Some argue that this opens the door to abuse. "What if an employee wants to take every Friday off, claiming a sincerely held belief that God has commanded her to do so?" Seljak asks. "Does an employer have to accommodate that?" How do we determine which beliefs are valid? What proof does one have to present to show that their beliefs are sincere? On the other hand, the redefinition of religion as "sincerely held belief" raises another question: what counts as religion? Canadians with a sincerely held belief in humanism and ethical veganism, for example, want to be included under the Code's protection of creed. Seljak points out that, "You have to be able to define religion before you can understand how to protect it."

SJU Religious Studies professor David Seljak has worked with the Ontario Human Rights Commission for the last three years, acting as a keynote speaker (along with well-known American scholar Winifred Fallers Sullivan) for a conference sponsored by the Commission and the University of Toronto's Religion in the Public Sphere Initiative. He published that talk in the Association of Canadian Studies' special issue of its journal *Canadian Diversity*,



which was dedicated to the Commission's discussion of freedom of religion (available online at <http://www.ohrc.on.ca/en/creed-freedom-religion-and-human-rights-special-issue-diversity-magazine-volume-93-summer-2012>). He is currently working on another article for a collection of essays coming out of a conference sponsored by the University of Victoria on the governance of religious diversity in China, India and Canada.

The year 2012 marked the 50th anniversary of the Ontario Human Rights Code, the first such code in Canada. Much has changed since 1962. In fact, much has changed since 1996, when the Commission last updated its policy on creed and the accommodation of religious needs. As such, the OHRC is currently in the process of updating its policy on protection against discrimination on creed, assisted in part by Dr. Seljak.

Ontarians—like most Canadians—were not always enthusiastic about protecting human rights and guarding against discrimination. In the 1960s, it was still perfectly legal to discriminate on the basis of gender, sexual orientation, disability, and a wide variety of now-protected characteristics. Since then, however, we've undergone a human rights revolution, Seljak states, so that Ontario's human rights system is one of the best in the world. "Despite our criticism of human rights commissions from time to time, Canadians strongly support human rights legislation and are recognized as world leaders in this area. We don't want to be complacent or smug," he suggests, "but we do have reasons to be proud."

Through the separation of church and state, many Canadians believed that the conflict over religious diversity and freedom was no longer an issue. However, Canada was founded as a Christian society, which means that although we have moved to an increasingly secular society, many elements of that Christian past remain in force. For example, our official holidays and days of rest still coincide with those of the Christian calendar. The "residually Christian" nature of an officially secular Canada can create barriers for other religious groups who observe different sacred days, causing some, for example, to move their celebrations to the nearest Sunday to allow for greater participation from the faithful.

So, while creed has always been part of the Ontario Human Rights Code, as Canada becomes more religiously diverse, individualistic, rights-oriented, and complex, the way to protect human rights based on creed becomes less clear. Seljak sums up the issues in his paper in *Canadian Diversity*:

Many public institutions – including the Ontario Human Rights Commission – have found themselves having to rethink the protection of religious freedom and the promotion of religious diversity. They will need to counter traditional forms of intolerance rooted in transnational conflicts, remain attentive to the emerging confluence of racism and religious intolerance and develop sensitivity to lingering Christian privilege. Finally, they will need to work towards a broader definition of religion that includes the diversity of religious belief and practice that we find in Canada today. For, in the end, we cannot protect what we cannot see and how we define religion will determine what we do – and do not – see as worthy of protection and promotion.

With the first draft of the new policy expected this summer, the OHRC is seeking feedback during a consultation process that will unfold this Fall. In cooperation with St. Jerome's, the University of Waterloo's Department of Religious Studies and Wilfrid Laurier University, Professor Seljak is leading that process in Waterloo, which includes both a broad public consultation as well as an academic panel that will provide additional viewpoints on protecting religious freedom and promoting religious diversity in Canada.



Ryan Touhey is an Associate Professor of history at St. Jerome's University (University of Waterloo) where he teaches Canadian foreign relations, modern Canada, and on modern South Asia. He is the director of the Chanchlani India Policy Centre at the University of Waterloo and he has published on Canada's foreign relations with South Asia in *International Journal*, the *Canadian Historical Review*, and the *Canadian International Council*. He has been a frequent commentator on Canada-India relations on *Radio Canada International*, in the *Globe and Mail*, and in *India Abroad*.

## Canada-India Relations: Re-engaging India As A Priority

India's economy has been growing rapidly since a series of economic reforms beginning in the 1990's. In 1991 India liberalized its economy and loosened up previously strict government controls on setting up new industry and attracting investment. By 2008 India had established itself as one of the world's fastest growing economies and although growth has slowed in 2012-2013, it is estimated that by 2025, average household incomes could triple. Hundreds of millions of Indians that were once in poverty are now part of a huge and growing urban middle class. They are demanding new opportunities, products, and even new foodstuffs. Not surprisingly, India's demand for energy has rocketed. Many countries have taken notice and quickly began altering their trade, investment and foreign policies, to enable them to strengthen their relationships with this new emerging power. So why has Canada been slow to respond to this global player?

Professor Ryan Touhey, Associate Professor of History at St. Jerome's, is the inaugural Director of the Chanchlani Policy Centre at the University of Waterloo. He explains: "A significant reason for Canada's delay is that both countries share a tumultuous history, shaped by lingering Cold War constraints and nuclear proliferation concerns, which influences the present policy making environment." Initially, Canadian governments assumed that our common history with India in our ties to the former British Empire, similar legal codes and parliamentary style meant that India could be expected to share a similar world view. This proved incorrect. It was quickly apparent that India had its own foreign policy interests.

One key example is the bilateral divergence on the application of safeguards in India's nuclear industry that Canada helped to develop based on a desire to develop markets for Canadian reactors. Between 1956 and 1966 Canada both donated and sold three nuclear reactors to India but Ottawa was unable to secure ideal safeguards for the reactors, creating concerns that the Indians might try to develop a nuclear weapons program based on Canadian technology. At the same time, Canadian officials grew frustrated with India's non-aligned foreign policy which Ottawa believed tilted in favour towards the Soviet bloc. During the 1970s, both countries



bitterly disagreed with each other about nuclear non-proliferation and the relationship collapsed in 1974 when India tested a so-called 'peaceful nuclear device' derived from Canadian technology. Ottawa looked for new opportunities and partners in Asia, such as China and Japan. Professor Touhey points out that "Canada-India relations were further tarnished in the 1980s due to elements within the Canadian Sikh diaspora that sought to foment support in Canada for terrorist activities in Punjab, an Indian state with a predominantly Sikh population—the most disturbing example of this was the bombing of Air India flight 182 out of Montreal that killed everyone on board." New Delhi believed that Canada had simply dismissed Sikh extremism as an Indian problem.

Over the years the Chretien government, Martin government, and now the Harper government have shown interest in re-engaging with India as it began its economic ascent. And in 2008 Prime Minister Stephen Harper stated "Canada simply cannot afford to miss out on India's phenomenal economic growth. That's why our government is putting so much emphasis on improving trade and investment between our two countries." Most notably the Harper government has described India as a 'priority' while actively moving beyond differences on nuclear safeguards and begin cultivating India as a market for Canadian uranium and reactors. It is also not unusual these days to hear the Harper government refer to shared historic commonalities between both countries, a message strikingly similar to that espoused in decades past by Canadian officials.

In an effort to avoid the mistakes of the past, Professor Touhey says "It is critical that politicians, bureaucrats and private-sector proponents examine the history of the bilateral relationship as they assess their approach and overtures to the Indian government and various Indian actors." He also questions Ottawa's commitment to truly create a new era in transforming Canada's dealings with this Asian power. On the one hand, the Conservatives have made notable signals that they wish to build on the underdeveloped and underarticulated ties with India, one example being the sheer number of cabinet level visits since 2006. Touhey goes on to say "Overall, Ottawa's current approach towards India is best characterized as one of growing niche interests yet supported by a paucity of resources and direction. There will be few concrete positive outcomes without some strategic consideration and long-term commitment from Ottawa as it seeks to redefine its relationship with emerging India."

The Chanchlani India Policy Centre (CIPC) is one of the few non-government institutions in Canada working to further Canada-India relations through funded academic research, public engagement, and education. Professor Touhey explains why we need such a Centre: "Traditionally the Canada-India relationship has operated at a government to government level. There have been relatively few non-government actors committed to fostering ties with one of the most important countries shaping global economics and security in the twenty-first century. And that has had a limiting effect on the depth and breadth of our ties with India in contrast to countries like the United States, Australia, and Germany that have several layers to their dealings with India and its peoples. It is of national importance that Canadians begin to consider the impact of the world's largest democracy and rising global power on Canada and on issues ranging from the environment, food security to global security, that they ponder the possibilities of improved Canada-India trade in light of our long reliance on American markets, recognize the significance of the Indo-Canadian community in Canadian public and commercial life, and search for ways to improve an important and rapidly-changing international relationship. Successive federal governments have stated India is a foreign policy priority; it is time that civil society in Canada was aligned with this national focus."



# SELECTURES





# A New Solidarity: Working Together For The Common Good

Pope Francis Insists That  
“A Culture Of Solidarity Should  
Prevail Over Our Culture Of Waste.”

**T**his urgent call to rethink solidarity and make it a core value throughout the world involves a reconsideration of our global economic system to ensure the dignity of all persons and the well-being of the whole of creation. Such reflection on the meaning of solidarity needs to be done through collaboration, cooperation, and dialogue among diverse faiths, traditions, disciplines and cultures – in other words, we must pursue the common good together.

In the 2013-2014 lectures, our speakers invite us to think about the role of Catholic education, politics, media, and dissent in nurturing the common good. They will consider the notion of a just society, Catholic social teaching, forgiveness and healing, insights from the people of the South, the role of disagreement in the church, the quality of our healthcare, and the impact of taking seriously our evolving world.

## The Bridges Lecture Series

We are really excited to introduce the third edition of the Bridges Lecture Series. You are in for a treat with an excellent schedule of three talks. The Bridges Lecture Series aims to overcome the gap between Mathematics and the Arts. Ours is not the only attempt, see for instance, [www.bridgesmathart.org](http://www.bridgesmathart.org). Each of the series' public lectures will be delivered jointly by a mathematician and a non-mathematician. In the past seasons, our non-mathematical speakers included professors of English, Medieval History, Music, Religious Studies, and Sociology. This year, our non-mathematical speakers are an English, a History and a Philosophy professor.

Over the years, I have attended various lectures given by mathematicians and aimed at a general audience. All too often such public talks fail to satisfy both experts and non-experts. The former complain that they receive no new information, the latter have difficulty following a specialized technical presentation. The Bridges Lecture Series aims to remedy that situation.

Funding for this series is provided by St. Jerome's University, the Waterloo Faculty of Arts, and the Waterloo Faculty of Math.

LOCATION:  
Siegfried Hall (1036)

DATE:  
November 22, 2013

TIME: 7:30 pm

SPEAKERS:  
Alan Sokal  
(Physics)  
New York University  
and University  
College, London

AND  
James Robert Brown  
(Philosophy)  
University of Toronto

### What Is Science And Why Should We Care?

We are concerned with two related issues: What is good science, that is, what are reason and evidence?, and how can we be most effective in putting it to good use in society? One of us (Sokal) will attempt to answer the question posed in his title, stressing the importance of adopting an evidence-based worldview. He will discuss several groups of adversaries of this worldview: academic postmodernists and radical social-constructivists, advocates of pseudoscience, and advocates of religion. The other (Brown) will stress the difficulty in approaching some issues armed with reason and evidence as the only tools. The way to deal with some views – especially when social and political matters are at issue – is with mockery, ridicule, and hoaxing in addition to reason and evidence. Tactics matter. Dramatic confrontations are sometimes the handmaid of reason and evidence. This should be clear when dealing with topics as diverse as global warming, religion, and commercialized pharmaceutical research, where ideology and interests often prevail.

ALAN SOKAL is Professor of Physics at New York University and Professor of Mathematics at University College London. His main research interests are in statistical mechanics and quantum field theory. He is co-author with Roberto Fernández and Jürg Fröhlich of *Random Walks, Critical Phenomena, and Triviality in Quantum Field Theory* (Springer, 1992) and co-author with Jean Bricmont of *Intellectual Impostures: Postmodern Philosophers' Abuse of Science* (Profile Books, 1998). His most recent book is *Beyond the Hoax: Science, Philosophy and Culture* (Oxford University Press, 2008).

JAMES ROBERT BROWN is a Professor of Philosophy at the University of Toronto. His interests include a wide range of topics in the philosophy of science and mathematics: thought experiments, foundational issues in mathematics and physics, visual reasoning, and issues involving science and society, such as the role of commercialization in medical research. He has written and edited a number of books on these topics.



## Mathematics And What It Means To Be Human

What if universities required their teachers to demonstrate the same breadth demanded of students? Imagine two professors from departments as different as Mathematics and English pairing up to teach a joint course. Infused with theatrical energy, Suri and Osherow share their experiences doing precisely this, co-teaching a seminar that combines their seemingly incompatible disciplines. In a multimedia presentation incorporating a range of voices and perspectives, these unlikely collaborators struggle with dueling loyalties, suspicious colleagues, nonplussed students and questioning outsiders. The two will explore topics braved in and beyond their classroom as they moved outside their comfort zones to negotiate common ground between mathematics and the humanities.

*MICHELE OSHEROW is Associate Professor of English and Director of Judaic Studies at the University of Maryland Baltimore County. Her research attends to literature of the English Renaissance and the early modern Bible. She has published Biblical Women's Voices in Early Modern England (2009) and numerous articles on Shakespeare and similar topics. Osherow has extensive experience in professional theatre and is Resident Dramaturg for the Folger Theatre in Washington D.C. She has also served several times as Executive Director of the Shakespeare Association of America.*

*MANIL SURI is a mathematics professor at the University of Maryland Baltimore County. His field of research is numerical analysis. He has participated in various mathematics outreach efforts, including a collaboration with Michele Osherow on the Washington D.C. Folger Theatre's production of Arcadia. He is the author of the three novels, The Death of Vishnu (2001), The Age of Shiva (2008) and The City of Devi (2013).*

LOCATION:  
Siegfried Hall (1036)

DATE:  
February 28, 2014

TIME: 7:30 pm

SPEAKERS:  
Michele Osherow (English)  
University of Maryland,  
Baltimore County  
AND  
Manil Suri  
(Math)  
University of Maryland,  
Baltimore County

## Damn Lies, Truths, Statistics And History

The Egyptian writer and winner of the 1988 Nobel Prize for Literature Naguib Mahfouz is quoted as saying "You can tell whether a man is clever by his answers. You can tell whether a man is wise by his questions."

Then arguably Statistics is the wisest of all sciences, posing many questions, providing few absolute answers. In this talk, data and statistical graphics guide an interview with an historian concerning some of the historical truths and myths that surround the development of our society, culture, health and economic development. Situating data within an historical context will sometimes generate interesting questions that are not easily answerable, and in some cases provide answers that suggest we may not yet have the right questions.

*DON MCLEISH is Professor of Statistics and Actuarial Science at the University of Waterloo where he has taught since 1982. His research is in probability, statistical methods and their application to financial data including Monte Carlo methods. He was co-founder of the University of Waterloo's Center for Advanced Studies in Finance, and author of many papers and three books in Statistics and Monte Carlo Methods. He was president of the Statistical Society of Canada (2010-2011) and was awarded the SSC gold medal in 2007.*

*DOUGLAS PEERS is Dean of Arts and Professor of History at the University of Waterloo. His research focuses on the origins and consolidation of the colonial state in 19th century India, with particular reference to the militarization of colonial cultures and institutions. He co-edited India and the British Empire (2012), a companion volume in the Oxford History of the British Empire.*

LOCATION:  
Siegfried Hall (1036)

DATE:  
March 14, 2014

TIME: 7:30 pm

SPEAKERS:  
Douglas Peers (History)  
University of Waterloo  
AND  
Don McLeish (Statistics)  
University of Waterloo

## The New Quarterly Makes National Magazine Awards List

The New Quarterly (TNQ), St. Jerome's resident literary magazine, made the list of top-nominated magazines at the National Magazine Awards this year. The magazine was nominated for eight awards across six categories.

"It is a really big deal for us to make it onto the leaderboard at the National Magazine Awards. Most of the other magazines are consumer magazines with exponentially larger resources than we do. Small magazines almost never make this list," says Melissa Krone, TNQ's Managing Editor.

The New Quarterly was founded in 1981 when writers Harold Horwood, Farley Mowat, and Edna Staebner donated \$3000 to get the first printing off the ground. Today it survives thanks to the generosity of St. Jerome's, which donates TNQ's on-campus office space. The magazine's goal has always been to discover, nurture, and publish new Canadian writers. Unlike its multi-million dollar competitors, The New Quarterly relies on a crew of dedicated volunteers to read through more than 900 manuscripts that arrive each year.

The magazine was nominated in the categories of Fiction, Best Short Feature, One of a Kind, Personal Journalism, Best New Magazine Writer, and three nominations in the Poetry category. They took home a gold medal in the Best New Magazine Writer category, for Sierra Skye Gemma's personal essay, "The Wrong Way."

"Of all the awards, this is the most fitting. If we're choosing between two stories of equal merit, we will always go with the newer writer," says Krone. "If we see a writer that we think deserves a chance, we try to make sure they get it. We spend time with them, try to nurture them. We give them an opportunity to get published and then often see them go on to do amazing things."

Even TNQ's rejection letters are legendary, as the editors seek to support promising writers who are not yet ready to publish. Carrie Snyder, author of *The Juliet Stories*, remembers her early attempts getting rejected by TNQ's editors. "They took time to explain their thoughts and offer encouragement," said Snyder.

"The support and faith of a fine literary journal like The New Quarterly can make all the difference in a new (or newish) writer's life. I know because I've been that writer."

## Another Book To Love

After the worldwide success of *The World Book of Happiness*, editor-in-chief Leo Bormans spent two years studying the international scientific research on love. He succeeded in engaging the most brilliant scientists and unexpected newcomers to describe in 1000 words or less, what they know about love and share their knowledge with the world. The result is *The World Book of Love* (Lannoo Books).

SJU professors John Rempel, Chair of the Psychology Department and Chris Burris, social psychologist and Associate Professor of Psychology, are among the chosen to share their opinions and findings.

Love – a universal word that has always existed but is hard to define. When we love we laugh, we cry, we ache, we need, we hurt, we forgive, it is powerful to say the least. As Prof. Rempel posited "Cupid's arrows don't only hit our heart, they are aimed at our brains as well. Brain scans of people who are deeply in love surprisingly show activation in brain areas that are associated with 'rewards and goal acquisition'. What might be Cupid's goals and rewards? Love is a motive."

*The World Book of Love* is in the bookstores now or can be ordered at [www.lannoo.be](http://www.lannoo.be)





## SJU Dominates The 2013 Novalis Spring Catalogue

As Canada's largest publisher of Catholic works, Novalis Publishing offers books and periodicals that express "Christian faith in modern society". SJU dominates the spring 2013 catalogue with 14 works published by authors who have attended, taught, or presented lectures at St. Jerome's University. Some of these works include:

**Thomas Cardinal Collins**

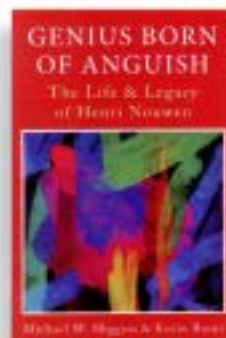
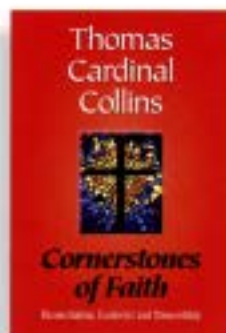
**Cornerstones of Faith: Reconciliation, Eucharist and Stewardship**

Originally written as pastoral letters to the people of the Archdiocese of Edmonton, these reflections from Cardinal Collins offer all Canadian Catholics clear explanations of three core practices of Catholic life: Reconciliation, Eucharist and Stewardship. These practices help us live as disciples of Jesus and enable us to share the gifts he has given us.

**Michael W. Higgins and Kevin Burns**

**Genius Born of Anguish: The Life and Legacy of Henri Nouwen**

Henri Nouwen (1912-1996), left the world a rich and enduring legacy in his 39 books on living a spiritual life. *Genius Born of Anguish* delves into the complexity, the quirkiness, the mystery, and the intensity of this gifted "holy misfit" whose humanity nourished and informed his faith every step of the way. Rooted in his prolific published work, and reinforced by in-depth interviews with the people who knew Henri well, this fresh look at a 20th-century icon reminds us that our own personal struggles are often the source of our most profound spiritual breakthroughs.



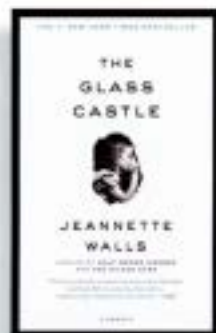
## SJU Reads 2013...

This summer, incoming first-year students turn a new page at SJU as they read *The Glass Castle* by Jeanette Walls, in our inaugural summer common reading program, SJU Reads.

Facilitated this year by SJU Student Success in the St. Jerome's Registrars' Office, SJU Reads aims to build community and connect first-year students with faculty, staff and peers. In addition to students reading the book, SJU Reads offers online discussions throughout the summer and a seminar during orientation week.

*The Glass Castle* was selected with our first year student in mind. It has many points of discussion and students may definitely hold opinions on aspects of the book. It won the American Library Association's Alex Award in 2006 and was nominated for the Abraham Lincoln Award in 2008.

Special thanks to the hard-working 2013 Book Selection Committee for their input and insight on our book selection: Carol Acton, Elissa Gressman, Natalie Dewan, Stephanie Gregoire, Conrad Hewitt, Lorna Rourke, Nicole Schwendinger and Diana Burnstead.



## ...And Gets Read To

The St. Jerome's Reading Series has been hosting events by cutting-edge Canadian literary writers for decades. Thanks to the Canada Council, we bring in writers from across Canada to share their work with us. The readings are free and all are welcome. Beyond offering a chance to hear leading writers read their work, each event includes some question and answer time with the writer.

We're looking forward to another great year. 2013-14 will bring us *Literartistry*, a series of readings that will feature Canadian writers who bring elements of music/sound, dramatic performance, and the visual arts into their writing. Look for the announcement of our series schedule on our blog *Can Lit Kicks Ass* ([www.canlitkicksass.blogspot.ca](http://www.canlitkicksass.blogspot.ca)) this September.

## Scott and Sherry Vanstone: An SJU Donor Profile



Scott and Sherry graciously welcomed us into their home to share their story with us. Here is our conversation.

**Scott, you were a resident at St. Jerome's and took classes here, what is your first memory of SJU?**

**Scott:** That was some time ago but I do remember as a student taking courses with Father David Mowat. I learned so much from him.

I liked that the classes were small, only 15 to 20 people, it was small and intimate giving us an opportunity to get to know each other and the professor and receive personal attention. I did find that the quality of education was very good.

I liked being at a Liberal Arts College because it allowed me to meet people outside of my area that I may not have met otherwise.

**I was going to ask you who influenced you most at SJU but I think I already know that answer.**

**Scott:** If you guessed that Father Mowat was my biggest influence you would be correct. I have fond memories of having lunch together every day at Resurrection and we would discuss mathematics and how we were going to build up the department. We became very good friends. I remember as a group going up to the CR's cottage on Conestoga Lake in the summer. Father Siegfried made the best fish chowder! We worked hard but also had a lot of fun.

**What do you value most about your time as a professor at SJU?**

**Scott:** In 1974 when I finished my PhD I had the opportunity to spend time in Winnipeg as a post doc. However, before I took the position in Winnipeg, St. Jerome's called to ask if I would fill in for Fr. Mowat while he was on sabbatical for a year. At the time they said they couldn't promise me more than a year. I took a chance and ended up staying on as a Professor for 35 years.

Teaching at St. Jerome's was my first job. I really immersed myself in the teaching. I liked that I could take the time to connect with students.

St. Jerome's was good to me. I had lots of things on the go and they supported me by allowing me to do my research and explore ideas. I was able to start Certicom while I was a professor there. I had someone else run the company so I could continue to maintain my academic standing at the university. I don't think I am a typical mathematician in that I also have an entrepreneurial streak in me. I was able to pursue both while at SJU, they didn't stifle me but rather encouraged exploration.

I feel like I made an impact on the students while I was there. I remember I had a student, Judy Koeller, who came to talk to me about stopping doing mathematics after her undergrad. She was so talented and I encouraged her to stick with it. She decided to continue and earned her Masters degree in mathematics. She's now a lecturer and recruiting other talented students into mathematics. I recently received a letter from her, thanking me for my encouragement. It has been many years since that conversation; I believe she graduated in '94, so to receive a letter now really means a lot.



**You are both huge supporters of St. Jerome's, what motivates you to be such generous donors?**

**Sherry:** We're happy to donate. Scott has a lot of history with St. Jerome's and we are huge supporters of education. We are where we are because of education, our education opened doors for us. When Scott received the Catalyst Award in 2009 he used some of it to fund Alfred Menezes's work at the University of Waterloo and also created a scholarship fund at St. Jerome's.

**What other causes do you support?**

**Sherry:** We support the Milton District Hospital Foundation. I am on the board and capital campaign committee. Milton is the fastest growing community in Canada. They built a hospital to suit a population of about 30,000 and the growth of the city has far exceeded that. The hospital needs to grow in order to handle the extreme expansion in the population. We also support women in mathematics in developing countries around the globe through a scholarship program out of University of Washington in Seattle.

**What would you tell someone who is thinking about donating to SJU?**

**Scott:** It's a small university inside a much bigger one and at St. Jerome's you have access to your professors. I believe it's a much better experience at SJU. Lives are changed because of education so if you're looking for a good cause, this is it.

**You've both been very successful in business and have recently started yet another company, what inspires you to keep going?**

**Scott:** We've been able to take what we've learned and commercialize it. We've created a number of high-tech jobs in Ontario where people can take their knowledge and apply what they've learned, it's very rewarding. At Certicom we hired a lot of very talented young people who have been able to enjoy financial success. I like that we could provide that opportunity.

**Sherry:** It's exciting that we're using very sophisticated mathematics in everyday life and it is touching the lives of so many people through technology. As our success grows so does our capacity to give back, that is a strong motivator as well. Now we're doing it again. I'm proud to be able to provide an environment where mathematics can be applied to everyday life. We've created a place where others can be successful and apply what they've learned.

**That's a great lead in to my next question Sherry. Tell me about your new venture?**

**Sherry:** Our new venture is TrustPoint Innovation and we have eighteen staff and are currently located at the Accelerator Centre but we're in the process of looking for a bigger space. Our technology is now being deployed in every automobile coming off the line. It provides authentication for machine-to-machine communication. What that means is that the cars can "talk" to each other within 300 meters of one another and signal the drivers to warn them of things like crash avoidance. It's very exciting technology; the calculations have to happen very quickly.

We are also working with a high-end clothing company where the technology we've created for smart phones can be used to wave in front of the tag on the clothing to verify the authenticity of the product.

**Is retirement in your future or is your work relaxing for you?**

**Sherry:** Scott finds mathematics relaxing.

**Scott:** I do find it relaxing. I don't see retirement in our future.

**Sherry:** In my free time I play tennis, every chance I get. I am the president of the Inter County Tennis Association of Greater Toronto and have been playing for 10 years.

**Scott:** I've been writing an academic book when I have free time; I've been working on it for five years and am only two chapters away from being finished. We do the things we enjoy, and our work is enjoyable.

## A Monument In Honour Of SJU Donors

At St. Jerome's, we foster a vibrant, inclusive community that meets the educational and individual needs of our students. We could not deliver an unparalleled undergraduate Catholic Liberal Arts education that includes educating the whole person, without the generous support of donors like you. We want to show you how grateful we are for your ongoing support and recognize you for the commitment you have made. A donor wall is being built in your honour and will display your name as a valued donor. This is not only a piece of art, but also includes an interactive electronic piece that will allow you to search for your names or names of those you know, as well as find information about the past, present, and future of our beloved university.

We hope you plan to visit SJU this fall to see the donor wall in Siegfried Hall.



See how St. Jerome's students are thanking our donors for all you've done for them - watch our donor video, [www.sju.ca/donor/thank-you-our-donors](http://www.sju.ca/donor/thank-you-our-donors)

**SJU**  
St. Jerome's University  
*cordially invites you to attend*

### Reunion Weekend 2013

**Friday, September 27th**  
St. Jerome's Feast • 6:30 pm  
Honouring Frank Clifford Sr., recipient of the  
2013 Chancellor John Sweeney Award  
for Catholic Leadership

**Saturday, September 28th**  
Family Fun Carnival at 1 pm • FREE  
Live band, carnival rides and games, cotton candy  
and popcorn. Free fun for the whole family  
Lunch available for purchase

**Alumni Liturgy at 5 pm**  
Celebrate with friends and family  
at this special alumni-focused Liturgy

For more information, registration or tickets visit [www.sju.ca](http://www.sju.ca)



## Cardinal Collins In Attendance For The 2012/2013 Donor Reception

On Friday, April 12, 2013, SJU was pleased to host our donors at the Annual Donor Reception. Attendees were treated to an evening of food, drinks, recognition and comradery. What an honour it was for us to play host to such a supportive group of donors. It was also an opportunity for donors to mingle with students, and hear their stories about the importance of a scholarship, for many may not have been able to attend university otherwise. Speaking with students is a wonderful way to bring back memories of our own school days and added a warm touch to the evening.

Donors who give gifts at the Circle Donor level were invited to enjoy an intimate dinner party with Thomas Cardinal Collins. It was such an honour to be in the presence of such a great man and alumni. Many thanks to the Cardinal for breaking bread with our group before he presented his lecture, *Educating the Whole Person: Our Hopes for Catholic Education*, where all were invited to attend.

President Katherine Bergman and students, Christina Skublics and Melanie Garrett gave such heartwarming words of thanks to both groups to round out the evening. We look forward to seeing you at our next donor reception in the spring of 2014.



SJDONORS

# SJEVENTS

## September 2013

**September 1, 2013**

*Residence Move In*  
St. Jerome's University  
Residences

**September 2 - 6, 2013**

*Orientation Week*  
St. Jerome's University  
& University of Waterloo

**September 8, 2013**

*Orientation Mass & Investiture*  
St. Jerome's University

**September 27, 2013**

*St. Jerome's Feast*  
D. R. Letson Community Centre  
Guest of Honour-Frank Clifford Sr.

**September 28 - 29, 2013**

*Reunion Weekend*  
Family carnival, soccer tournament,  
and alumni liturgy.  
St. Jerome's University

## October 2013

**October 4, 2013**

*Lectures In Catholic Experience*  
"The Common Good: Does  
Catholic Education Have A Role?"  
Dr. John Stapleton,  
University of Manitoba  
Siegfried Hall

**October 17, 2013**

*Medieval Lecture Series*  
"Curia" Book Launch  
Dr. Steven Bednarski  
St. Jerome's University

**October 25, 2013**

*Math Convocation*  
University of Waterloo

**October 25, 2013**

*Lectures In Catholic Experience*  
"El Salvador - Passion For God  
And Compassion For The Other"  
Dr. Marta Zechmeister, C.J.,  
Jesuit University,  
San Salvador, El Salvador  
Siegfried Hall

**October 26, 2013**

*Math Convocation*  
University of Waterloo

## November 2013

**November 2, 2013**

*Fall Open House*  
St. Jerome's University

**November, 2013**

*Memorial Mass*  
Siegfried Hall

**November 6, 2013**

*Medieval Lecture Series*  
R. Andrew McDonald,  
Brock University  
Siegfried Hall

**November 15, 2013**

*Lectures In Catholic Experience*  
"A Journey Of Hope Through  
Faith, Tolerance, And Courage"  
Dr. Izzeldin Abuelaish,  
University of Toronto and  
Dalla Lana School of Public Health  
Siegfried Hall

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OF INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

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Words  
Worth  
Books

# WILD WRITERS

LITERARY FESTIVAL

NOVEMBER 8-10, 2013

Look for updates at [reg.ca/WildWriters](http://reg.ca/WildWriters)

Join us for a celebration of the  
savage and free and its expression  
in poetry, the short story, and  
everything in between. Create,  
learn, discover, and share the art  
of groundbreaking writing with  
readings, masterclasses and panel  
discussions by Canada's established  
and emerging authors.



**November 22, 2013**

*Bridges Lecture Series*

"What Is Science And Why Should We Care?"

Alan Sokal (Physics),  
New York University and  
University College London and  
James Robert Brown  
(Philosophy),  
University of Toronto  
Siegfried Hall

**December 2013**

**December 19 - 23, 2013**

*Residence Move Out*  
St. Jerome's University  
Residences

**January 2014**

**January 5, 2013**

*Residence Move In*  
St. Jerome's University  
Residences

**February 2014**

**February 27, 2014**

*Medieval Lecture Series*  
Konrad Eisenbichler,  
Victoria College,  
University of Toronto

**February 28, 2014**

*Bridges Lecture Series*

"Mathematics And What It Means To Be Human"

Manil Suri (Mathematics),  
University of Maryland,  
Baltimore County and  
Michelle Osherow (English),  
University of Maryland,  
Baltimore County  
Siegfried Hall

## Bishops BBQ

**T**he fifth annual Bishop's BBQ in honour of our Episcopal leader Most Reverend Bishop Douglas Crosby, OMI, was held on June 21, 2013. Many SJU friends from within the Hamilton Diocese joined with faculty, staff and CR's to share in good food, good faith, and good company.

Bishop Crosby made his rounds throughout the room, making sure to greet all of the guests personally. The Bishop's BBQ has become a tradition that many look forward to year after year.

THE DEPARTMENT OF ITALIAN & FRENCH OF ST. JEROME'S PRESENTS:

## SOIRÉES CINÉ

*Automne 2013*

**le 23 septembre:**

**Rebelle (War Witch)**

*drame de Kim Nguyen (2013)  
prix Futra et Genie du Meilleur film*

**le 18 novembre:**

**Le premier jour du reste de ta vie**

*comédie dramatique de  
Rémi Bezançon (2007)*

**St. J. 3016 - 18h30**

**ENTRÉE GRATUITE!**

**le 21 octobre:**

**Welcome**

*drame de Philippe Lioret (2009)*



# Leave a legacy of leadership

*St. Jerome's founder,  
Fr. Louis Funcken, CR*



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- Provide a charitable tax deduction to your estate
- Ensure students have access to high calibre Catholic Liberal Arts education

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Director of Advancement, at  
[heather.montgomery@uwaterloo.ca](mailto:heather.montgomery@uwaterloo.ca)  
or 519-884-8111 ext 28255.

# SJU

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*Established in 1865  
Co-founder of the University of Waterloo*

[www.sju.ca](http://www.sju.ca)



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