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Paul Fieguth, Systems Design Engineering.

Paul Fieguth is noted as being a “strong academic leader” within the department of Systems Design Engineering. He was the Associate Chair of Undergraduate Studies (2005-2009) and is the chair of his department. He has been involved in undergraduate curriculum development as well. They feel that “his main goal is truly to help students learn.” He provides his students with support in their projects and continues to offer them guidance when they are no longer his students. Professor Fieguth has been the recipient of other awards in graduate supervision and teaching excellence.



Steve Balaban, Accounting and Finance.

Steve Balaban has received many praises from both his students and colleagues. Balaban influenced the careers of several of his students, and continued to mentor them long after their graduation. His peers admire the efforts he made to incorporate new and interactive learning techniques into his lesson plans. His students also really appreciated his efforts. Balaban shows genuine interest in seeing his students succeed. Balaban has been described as “passionate,” “engaging,” and “humble.” desire to improve his teaching abilities and the learning environment.”



Robin Cohen, Computer Science.

Robin Cohen, a professor at the Cheriton School of Computer Science, is able to keep her students engaged in her lectures at all times; even while talking about the social impacts of technology amongst a class of computer science majors! The “dynamic and collaborative learning space” she created in her classroom is kept her students interested and motivated. Cohen, a past recipient of the Faculty of Mathematics Award for Excellence in Teaching, has been described as “passionate,” “knowledgeable,” and “caring.” Her peers and students recognize the work she has done over her years of teaching.



Andrew Houston, Communication Arts.

Professor Andrew Houston is widely known in the Department of Communication Arts as an “inspiring mentor,” a “gifted teacher,” and a “generous collaborator.” Students have described Professor Houston as “warm, welcoming, and eccentric.” As one student said “He makes sure to teach each concept by explaining it in multiple different ways, so that everyone understands.” One of his peers noted his dedication to collaborative pedagogies “enriches and strengthens the department, the work of his colleagues, and the university as a whole.” Houston is highly regarded in the community.

Amit and Meena Chakma Award for Exceptional Teaching by a Student 2019



Marcus Abramovitch, Chemistry.

Marcus Abramovitch, a Ph.D. candidate in Chemistry, is recognized by students and faculty members for his leadership, patience, and dedication in teaching.

A faculty member who supervised Abramovitch in his teaching commented that he “put himself 300 per cent into the course material, not just in time, but in effort that was well appreciated by the students.”

Abramovitch students said he was very approachable. He filled in for six lectures “with aplomb and excellence.”

A student highlighted that Abramovitch “went above and beyond the expectations for his role as a TA.

Abramovitch has been a teaching assistant for CHEM 310.



Apratim Chakraborty, Mechanical Engineering.

Apratim Chakraborty, a Ph.D. candidate in mechanical and mechatronics engineering, is recognized by students and faculty members for his “never-give-up mentality, above-and-beyond learning attitude, and excellent communication skills.”

A student remarked that Chakraborty had made “several profound impacts on [their] learning and the way [they] approach difficult problems.” When asked what made Chakraborty an exceptional teacher, a student replied that “humility, kindness and diligence really set [Chakraborty] apart as a teaching assistant, but what sets him above is his compassion and care for the students he helps.” Chakraborty T.A.s ECE 209, ME 115, ME 235, ME 596, and MTE 203.



Heidi Fernandes, Pharmacy.

Heiidi Fernandes, a masters student in the School of Pharmacy, is recognized by her students, peers, and faculty members for her leadership, teaching methods, adaptability, and passion in teaching. Fernandes “thrived” in her role as a tutor for PHARM 422; a challenging course where she guided students in their learning, provided constructive feedback, and facilitated class dynamics with excellence. She also completed the Fundamentals of University Teaching certificate offered by the Centre for Teaching Excellence. Fernandes was a teaching assistant for PHARM 222, 223, and 422, and a lab facilitator for PHARM 229, and 329. She also guest lectured for PHARM 378, 472, and sSWK 601R, and was a supervisor for PHARM 401.



Caelan Wang, Mathematics.

Caelan Wang, a Ph.D. candidate in Combinatorics and Optimization, is recognized for her teaching strategies, dedication and passion in teaching. Wang continues to look for learning opportunities to grow in her teaching, as well as in others by mentoring graduate students in their teaching.

A graduate student whom Caelan had worked with reflected that their “teaching skills have greatly benefited from [Wang’s] advice and support.” Wang is also a mental health advocate and part of the Women in Mathematics Committee as a Graduate Student Representative.

Wang has been an instructor for MATH 239, and a teaching assistant for MATH 674 Topic 3.



Waterloo welcomes new citizens

Raul Chacon, right, was the first to walk across the stage to receive his Canadian citizenship at the citizenship ceremony in the SLC on Friday.

Victoria Gray
Executive Editor

Reciting the Canadian citizenship oath of allegiance was a bittersweet moment for Saravanan Manoharan.

“India doesn’t offer dual citizenship and my family is still there, so it feels like I’m giving something up, but I know I’m gaining something more. It’s just not a decision I took lightly,” he said.

Manoharan, who moved here in 2005 to attend Mohawk College, was one of 200 people from 44 countries sworn in as Canadian citizens in the University of Waterloo’s Student Life Centre (SLC) on Mar. 29.

He, like many of the new citizens, have lived in the area for more than five years and already feel just as at home in Ontario as they had in their home countries.

Valentina Acuna and her parents, Orlando Acuna and Luz Gutierrez, moved to Canada seven years ago after her family received death threats. Valentina is currently a student at the University of Ot-

tawa and can’t picture ever permanently residing anywhere else.

“It wasn’t an easy transition, but even now it feels more like home,” she said. “We say we would go back to visit family and things, but not to live.”

Citizenship judge Albert Wong presided over the ceremony and told the crowd of new citizens that he understood the sacrifices and challenges that many of them have had to face in their journey to Canada and thanked them for their perseverance.

“Many of you have made this journey with your children in mind. It is the children who stand to gain the most. You hope to see them excel in all that they do, but also hope they excel in the arts because it is through the arts [that] we can share our cultures together ... the arts infuse a community spirit as well,” he said. Wong said that, as Canadian citizens, people will enjoy many rights and also many responsibilities. “It has been emphasized this morning the equal rights between men and women in Canada,” he said.

He asked that each new citizen consider volunteering for a cause in their commu-

nity to help learn from and teach others.

“It is through that service to the community that we can share our cultures and in turn learn about other cultures.”

More than 500 people filled the Lower

Atrium after the ceremony to speak with judges and delegates, including Rahaf Alnouri, who moved to the area from Syria almost five years ago and beamed with pride.



PHOTOS VICTORIA GRAY

Rahaf Alnouri, from Syria, participated in the Canadian citizenship ceremony in the SLC on Friday morning.

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Goose safety tips for nesting season

Zach Fishman
Intern Reporter

There's nothing more terrifying than a hissing mass of black and white feathers charging you on your way to class.

Spring term marks the beginning of the Canada goose mating season, a time of fear for staff and students alike. If you see geese in places where a nest would cause a nuisance, such as near the entrance of a building, the Toronto Wildlife Center advises chasing them away. The goose will remember that the area is unsafe and move somewhere out of the way to nest instead.

"Their population could double every three to five years," Bill Dowd, President and CEO of Skedaddle Humane Wildlife Control said.

Once these birds have their nests established, the best way to keep yourself safe from a potential goose attack is to avoid the geese entirely. Campus-goers can download the free app uWaterloo GooseWatch on their phone to take a gander at the locations of all the known goose nests around the campus, then plan your path to avoid them.

If you spot a nest not currently marked on GooseWatch, report it on goose-watch.uwaterloo.ca.

"Be aware that they're around, aware of where their nests are and stay as far as you can," Dowd said.

Sometimes you simply can't avoid an encounter with these awful avians. Don't worry, there are a few steps you can take to reduce the chance of a tumble with these feathered fighters.

First, watch for the warning signs. Geese will generally make shows of aggression before attacking. These consist of bending their head straight back, stretching their head fully forwards, hissing or honking, and finally pumping their head up and down before they attack.

Stand straight and maintain eye contact when passing an aggressive goose. Do not show fear or aggression, instead keep a totally neutral composure, and do not run as the geese may see quick movements as a sign of aggression.

stretch your arms out to either side to make yourself look as large as possible, then back away slowly and be careful not to trip on anything as falling gives the goose a perfect excuse to attack you.

"Don't be afraid to look stupid," Joshua Goldschmidt, UW student said "People spend too much time worrying about not looking stupid and not enough [thinking] about how much a goose bite would hurt. They have teeth, you know?"

Geese prefer to attack from behind, so if one decides to charge you, it's best to keep both your face and chest pointing at it. If worse comes to worst,



ZACH FISHMAN

COURTESY SCLANCE

More bike lanes coming

Vidhyut Chuwalewala
Assistant News Editor

July will see the region of Waterloo install a 4.45 kilometer network of bike lanes.

The lanes will connect the University of Waterloo and Wilfred Laurier to UpTown Waterloo.

This comes after the region's tests of new cycling infrastructure which studied bike lanes separated from traffic by flexible bollards or concrete curbs.

Councillor Tom Galloway of Waterloo Regional Council told *The Record*, "I think this is kind of a benchmark decision, in terms of our commitment to active transportation."

The network starts at UW, goes on along University Avenue, north on King Street, west on Columbia Street, and does a short leg along Erb Street to reach UpTown.

These roads were specifically selected so as to provide as many direct routes between the university campuses and residential areas as possible.

"I think it's a good start, Columbia and University are both pretty terrifying to ride

a bike on, and separating cyclists from traffic will make them far more inviting for cyclists of all ages," Robin Mazumder, cycling advocate, told *The Record*.

On the other hand, some individuals think that the network could be controversial. Reducing King Street to one driving lane between University and Columbia in each direction, and Erb Street to two driving lanes would affect traffic negatively especially during rush hours.

The region will first run the project as a pilot for 18 months to see how easy it is to maintain, how road traffic is affected, how many cyclists use the trail and what people think of the special lanes.



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Bike lanes come to Waterloo as part of a pilot project in UpTown.

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World Water Day 2019: Water for all

Suhani Saigal
News Editor

The Water Institute at the University of Waterloo celebrated UN-Water's World Water Day on Mar. 22 at the Science Teaching Complex (STC).

The event included various activities and a lecture delivered by former Ontario Premier Bob Rae and *CBC Radio* host Craig Norris on what the challenge of clean water tells us about ourselves, our country, and our planet.

The activities were aimed at discovering solutions to provide clean water to marginalized people who do not have access to it at the moment.

Attendees were given various opportunities to network and make connections with people who have similar interests.

The first activity was a panel discussion to explore solutions to the Indigenous water crisis in Canada.

The panel included Chief Linda Debasige, from the M'Chigeeng First Nation; Lydia Hwitsum, from the Cowichan Nation; Deborah McGregor, from the Whitefish River First Nation; and Kelsey Leonard,



Environmentalists network after Bob Rae, former premier of Ontario and Craig Norris, *CBC Radio* host discussed World Water Day at UW on Mar. 22.

from the Shinnecock Nation. The panel was moderated by Jean Andrey, dean of Environment.

Once the discussion was over, many activities took place simultaneously. These included a career fair, poster exhibit, photography contest, several research videos, and lightning talks. Organizations like Matrix Solutions Inc., Canadian Water Network, and PolyGone [Technologies] came and set up pop-up exhibits to network and recruit.

"We're here today because PolyGone is a startup of Velocity Science at UW. We're really excited to be here because we want to network with other people who are in the water space. PolyGone is focused on trying to standardize ways to quantify the amount of microplastics that can be found in water samples. We're really excited to find out how other people are working in the space and to increase awareness of the problem, and let people [know] that we're working on

it," Lorien Boyce, a PolyGone Technologies' research and development assistant, said. "It feels great to be here. It's an amazing opportunity to meet people who do similar work on water management. It's great to interact with the younger generation," Shoeleh Shams, research analyst at Canadian Water Network, said. There were about 150 attendees at the free event.

"I've been to events like this one in the past and yeah, the turnout is great. It's good to see the amount of people interested in the problem," Boyce said.

Students of the Water Institute Graduate Section were involved in the event with the goal of connecting those students who are interested in water-related issues.

"People should just be aware that no matter how much we try and filter plastic and microplastics out of our system, as long as we have plastic, there is still going to be plastics shedding off. So people should be aware that any time they use non-natural fabric clothing or anything that is made from plastic, it's still part of the problem," Boyce said. "I am not expecting anyone to make their lives perfect and [completely] eliminate plastic from their life. I just want people to know that it's something we should be working on together."

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See what students think about current issues

This week: Do you think Feds should release an independent audit? Why or why not?



**Henry Aniobi, 3B
Computer Science**

"They should definitely release an independent audit to show responsibility of how the money we have to pay every term is used. But I do understand if there are reasons of why they don't release an independent audit."



**Dawn Liao, 4B
Computer Science and Statistics**

"I think they should release it. It's always good to be transparent. I, personally, don't really follow what Feds is up to on a regular basis or question where the money is going. But if I wanted to, I should be able to look into it and track down the finances. In the end, we're the ones who's paying. It's part of our tuition. I think it's pretty obvious!"



**Sebastien Caron-Roy, 1B
Computer Science**

"I don't really have a strong input on the matter. I feel like transparency isn't a bad idea, especially a detailed breakdown of the exact amount of money that is going towards certain things. It could really build a lot of trust with the students and Feds."



**Zhaoen Liu, 4B
Statistics**

"Yes, I definitely think it would be great to release this. You can find out exactly where your money goes instead of blind trust."

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Bad fashion ravages UW campus

Zachariah Machariah
Official Fashionista

Inconsistent weather got you down? Be ready for anything with Gukki's new modern style of a half-shorts-half-skirt.

The bottoms sport totally different colour schemes on either side as a reflection of nature's inability to pick a season.

"I was frustrated by misjudging the weather and having to go back inside to get changed everyday," Tim Fjord, head of design at Gukki Inc. said.

Colour combinations available include dead grass with dirty snow, live mold with sunshine orange, and navy blue with slightly darker navy blue.

The half-and-half bottoms will be coming to stores alongside Gukki's new reverse-ripped jeans line with prices ranging from \$2,000 to upwards of \$9,000.

"We decided on these prices according to the cost of fabric and labour, with a small hike in order to fund a new private island after the board of executives had an accident and burnt the last one down," Fjord said.

To be ready for the ever so distant summer, make sure to purchase the new Ver-Saucey ripped denim tees. Keep up the sk8er-boy look with Mitchell Chores four-direction baseball cap. Unlike the classic take on baseball caps, this four-faced hat allows you to wear the cap forward, backwards, left, and right all at the same time!

Or, if you don't mind taking some sunshine to the eyes for the sake of fashion, you can rotate the cap forty-five degrees for an unorthodox new look. Prominent figure and fashion icon Kayne East has already been spotted completing the look with light up Stencher sandals and a classic Scottish kilt.

"I'mma be honest, I'm only wearing the

kilt because everything else was in the wash, but the rest of today's look is totally legit," said East.

2019 is the year for freedom, so it's natural that fashion icons across the globe have been setting their belly buttons loose. Anything that restricts your belly button's access to sunshine or wind is a huge no-no, which is why men and women across the globe have taken a tendency towards crop tops even throughout the winter.

After singer-songwriter Sadonna was seen getting around the issue in order to wear a full body suit to an intimate family gathering by cutting a small hole over her belly, the trend has blown up worldwide being used on all sorts of dresses, casual tees, and even tuxedos.

"I had no idea the trend would spread so quickly," Sadonna said. "It's actually really unsettling to see so many people imitating me. Brings up bad memories of high school, but this time with less name-calling."



COURTESY WHERE TO GO GET IT

Ripped denim shirts are back in style.

Ford Nation declares war on bubble tea

Henry Ford
Official Bubble-tea Enthusiast and Ford Critic

For the past couple of months, the Ford government has been shaking up the gravey train with cuts and bans left, right, and center.

Since Doug Ford took the position of premier in June 2018, students have gotten the short end of the stick with new policies and acts such as removing the sex-education curriculum, cuts to OSAP, a halt on hiring new teachers, a cell-phone ban across high school, and now the latest victim, bubble tea.

On Monday, a bill was passed at Queen's Park that enforces a bubble tea ban across ALL "classrooms, computer labs, and lecture halls" across Ontario. The reason behind this bill? Bubble tea proposes a serious threat to students' health and safety in the classroom by being, according to Ford, "a serious choking hazard."

Bubble tea is a tea-based drink that was invented in Taiwan in 1986.

Here at Waterloo, it is a school-wide treasure, and is as iconic (if not, more) as iced coffee from Tim's. As we all know, a staple ingredient in bubble tea is the tapioca pearls. According to Ford, "it's too dangerous for classroom consumption," even 33 years after its creation.

When asked about the new bill, Premier Doug Ford, a Toronto native, had this to say: "It's a very monumental day at Queen's

Park. Ford Nation does care about the students of Ontario, and making sure they have the best possible learning experience

by being safe and healthy, no cap.

We also want to make sure the teachers who are teaching the youth are doing their job under the best possible conditions. We took a look at the current classroom culture and I feel like we really nailed it on getting rid of a major problem and detriment to the Ontario education experience.

It can get super annoying and frustrating when a bubble tea is being slurped during a lesson or work period, and can often be distracting to students who actually care about their learning. Especially when said 'waste-student' starts to choke on those bubbles. The coughing can get really distracting for both the teachers and the other students."

As this law is in effect, it must be adhered to by all students. The consequences, as stated in the bill, includes "discipline at the school's discretion" which could mean detention, suspension or even "expulsion from the school," and depending on the severity of the distraction, a \$200-\$400 range fine, and, for post-secondary students, jail time.

Premier Ford has succeeded, yet again, to disappoint many students. Many students said that this is "a waste of time" and "pointless." One student, who wished to remain anonymous, went as far as to say, "It's only a choking hazard if you don't know how to drink with a straw or your collar is too tight for your neck," and then proceeded to sip her bubble tea.



LEA CLARIN AND CINA HSU

Harleen meets all her deadlines

Charlotte Charles
Officially Tired News Editor

**The events depicted in this article are fictional, however all quotations are real.*

Harleen writes many articles for *Imprint* each week, but what you may not know is that she has never once submitted her work by the deadline.

"I set my own deadlines!" Harleen said.



Harleen distracting me from getting photos for my article about her, by taking photos of me!

It is without a doubt that Harleen spends many hours in the newsroom, possibly, too many hours; but the number of hours she spends actually writing is debatable. "Stop distracting me!" Harleen exclaims several times per day, claiming that other people are keeping her from doing her work, where, in fact, she is actually the one distracting everyone else. One of Harleen's favourite procrastination methods is taking photos of Gina while she is working hard

on making layouts for *Imprint* or taking her lunch break.

When she actually gets to doing her work, she is constantly faced with the same terrible dilemma: her work bores her to the point of "literally DEATH," as Harleen put it so bluntly. "I'm SO bored," she complains to me daily. "Then do your work," I always respond. "I AM doing my work. That's why I'm bored," Harleen replies.

Figuring out how to get her to work harder was a tricky one. I've tried bribing her with chicken burgers, Timbits, and margaritas, but all efforts were futile. Over the past few months working with Harleen, I became so fed up with her constantly playing by her own rules. She caused Gina, and I to stay very late on production days, waiting for her to finish her articles so that we can put them in the paper.

So often that I decided to take matters into my own hands. I am very well acquainted with the geese on campus, so I asked them to do me a favour.

On Friday, Harleen was just getting ready to leave the *Imprint* office— without having any of her articles written— when suddenly



Harleen's procrastination at its finest, distracting Gina and Caitlyn.

she was ambushed by a group of geese! They hissed and charged at her, flapping their wings vigorously, and flew at her head and began pulling hard at her hair. In great distress, Harleen raced back into the office and slammed the door shut as quickly as possible. I was waiting for her in the office. "I guess you're just going to have to keep working," I said.

Harleen looked at me with widened eyes and quickly rushed back to her desk, and typed furiously.

She didn't stop for a single second to procrastinate or distract me from getting my own work done, which is what usually happens. She handed in all her articles to me, and it was only 2 p.m.! She then rushed out, but this time, the geese let her pass without any fowl-play. Finally, I have found a way to get Harleen to get her work done on time! I dismissed the geese and told them to meet me at the same place, same time next week.

Feds did a thing, but what?

Natalia Von Dinkleberg
Official Student Spy

The Federation of Students (Feds) has introduced an initiative that nobody understands or needs.

Feds is an integral part of the UW community that provides services and governance for the undergraduate population of UW. Throughout their decades-long existence, Feds has introduced and implemented many initiatives that have bettered the experience of undergraduate students.

After extensive consultations with students over Facebook, Reddit, and the Feds official website, Feds introduced a new initiative sometime last week. They will be implementing this initiative over the next 50 or more years. It is not entirely clear what the initiative entails, but President Richard Wu is certain that it is an essential step for the betterment of student life.

The consultations resulted in 12 responses, with ten of them stem-

ming from the Reddit community. All of them mentioned that they were in math and that they do not support the initiative, whatever it may be. This initiative will also raise the Feds fee by an indeterminate amount which will be ratified in the October AGM, which may or may not reach quorum, depending on the quality of dinner provided.

Wu, who could possibly have spearheaded this initiative, stated that it is a necessary step forward into a new kind of university experience.

"This initiative will be beneficial for students in many ways — in terms of their experiences in the classrooms, in the clubs and services, and all over campus," he said. "I am certain that students will grow to appreciate this new service and see it as essential to their success."

Some students have raised their voices in opposition to the initiative, particularly the increase in the Feds fees.

"This is unacceptable," Squigely Quigelsworth, spokesperson for

the UW Students for Usurpation of Canadian Knowledge and Education and Research Societies (UW SUCKERS), said. "Universities are unnecessary institutions that leech money from the pockets of students. This is ridiculous, absurd, senseless, and derogatory!"

Quigelsworth followed his statement with a series of agitated shrieks and grunts.

Wu stated that the fee increases are well within the rights of the Feds, and they are protected by the policies and bylaws that students vote on at AGMs. In addition, he has stated that his doors are open for anyone who would like clarity on the initiative and its purpose.

"My door is open for anybody who would like some clarity on the initiative, the bylaws, or anything to do with the Feds and how we function," Wu said. "All 30,000 undergraduates are welcome to personally contact me for more information about this initiative; I am available from 10:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. every full moon that falls on a Tuesday."

Seneca baby

Nicolas Flammel
Official Alchemist

The Hooded Humpty that haunted the Egg Fountain over the last four years was revealed to be none other than Seneca Velling, Feds VP Operations and Finance-elect (VPOF).

"Hooded Humpty" was the name given to the man in the hood that could be seen drinking out of the Egg Fountain once or twice every month.

In reality, Velling had discovered that the Egg Fountain is the Fountain of Youth that Juan Ponce de León sailed to the New World to find.

Velling found that the water from the Fountain is only effective when drawn with a green-stained glass cup for 49 full moon nights. Last Tuesday, he revealed that he had miscalculated, and had continued to drink the water for seven extra nights due to the many blue and super moons that have oc-

cured. This resulted in him beginning to age backwards.

"Mistakes were made by all of the explorers, as well," he said. "Other alchemists and curious souls before me — of course they tried their best, but the resources were different and they did not have the technical know-how required to harvest and ingest the water."

Velling suspects that he will be a baby by the end of the 2019-2020 school year.

He plans to continue his duties as VPOF as he will retain his mental faculties.

"It's not a huge deal, it is definitely an obstacle, my aging backwards, however I plan on fulfilling my responsibility as your elected VPOF from the fresh perspective of a child," he said.

It is unclear what will happen to baby Velling, and who will take care of him at that stage. He is still working toward his degree and intensely scheduling his life around the number of muscles he plans to have in the future.



RUTHLESS STEWART-PATTERSON

The LRT has kept students waiting on the promise of faster and better transit for years and testing is teasing University of Waterloo students on the daily.

Amanda Going Going GONE
Official Train-ee

You know that moment when you step out of University of Waterloo Place? You're about to cross the road to get onto South Campus. The light turns red. You hear the familiar sound of cars coming to a halt, and the pedestrian crossing sign turns green. You're about to cross near the train tracks since you have a class in 10 minutes and that's barely enough time to make it to the other side of campus. But then ... you hear the ringing noise. *DING DING DING DING* ... and you think, "Wow, they final-

ly must have finally started running the LRT!" You start to imagine scenarios. You're thinking how great it would be to be able to just hop on the LRT to get from Waterloo Park to DC. Maybe you could even ride this through downtown Kitchener. Even better, your WatCard covers all the costs of using this system.

What a win! But no. Jokes on you, they're still testing. They keep testing. They've been testing these trains for who knows how long!

You watch as the grade crossing signals lower, and the red lights continue to flash and the stop awaits the passing train. Then, the train comes and moves past at a speed slower than the geese can fly. As it passes,

you look inside the train, to the three passengers who are sitting and chatting away as the train says "Not In Service". Although you know that there is a lot of testing to be done with transportation systems, you're also like, "But this is taking a ridiculous amount of time to test!" Yes, there are things like workers rights here that prevent the job from being complete in an optimal amount of time. But likewise, it's moving very slow.

This happens each day. Many times a day. You even hear it as you're about to fall asleep at night, or when you go to E5 to study. Sometimes it's a little annoying. Sometimes you use it as an excuse to catch your breath as you're running to class late. Sometimes ... you're just questioning if the LRT will ever

be ready. Maybe by now you've just accepted the fact that they're just never going to be ready. This system that seems to have been in place and has been good to go for so long ... may ... never ... be ... ready ...

All jokes aside, according to the Region of Waterloo, officials project the actual launch and start of the LRT system to occur this spring (which, according to the calendar is literally right now).

They have not released much more information, but said that this spring launch is still set to take place. Testing an LRT system with 14 ION trains is a tough job, so it's definitely beneficial to test it extensively. I guess we'll just have to wait and see if the LRT will really ever be ready.

SLC/PAC expansion complete in record time!

Bob Builder
Official

After what felt like a decade, the Student Life Centre/Physical Activities Complex (SLC/PAC) expansion building is finally complete.

Approximately 75 per cent of the student population at UW showed up for the opening ceremony; the highest turnout ever recorded for on-campus events.

"I never thought I would get to see the expansion building, it's like a dream come true," said a student. "My friends and I are so excited to sneak around and smoke pot here."

The organizers of the event did not expect this turnout and ran out of food rather quickly. However, there was no decrease or change noticed in student participation after the food was over. Students were given a

tour of the building, after which, they were asked to vote on their most and least favourite spots in the building.

Ninety per cent of the students voted for

the Feds office as their least favourite spot, while the *Imprint* office won the round for the most favourite one.

Fast food pop-ups on the second floor

include Lazeez, McDonalds, Chatime, and Pizza-Pizza. Food items will be sold at subsidized prices for UW students.

"Students will be given a 50 per cent discount if they show their WatCard," someone from Feds said. "This way, students will be able to afford good-quality food to fill their stomachs, and we will be able to maintain quorum in our subsequent general meetings." Campus-based services like GLOW, the Women's Centre, UW Bike Centre, and *Imprint* have been given bigger office spaces in the new building. GO busses will stop at the bus stop outside the building.

"Students living in on-campus residences like Village 1 and Ron Eydtt Village will not have to walk all the way to DC anymore," the same someone from Feds said.

In other news, renovation of the original SLC building will begin on May 5, 2019 and is expected to be completed by December 2024.



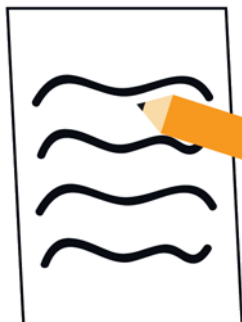
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The perpetual state of the SLC – under construction.

Which UW building are you?

Start

Coffee?



I cAn'T fUnCtIoN wltHoUt CoFFeE

Do you finish assignments on time?



Only with almond milk

Reusable straws?



Due dates are just "guidelines"

Yeah, of course! I'm not trying to flunk

Get those stupid paper straws away from me

Yeah do you even care about the environment

Is graphic design your passion?

Who is Photoshop

EV3



We get it, you love the environment. You probably go around campus with your fancy mason jars and won't stop talking about how upsetting it is that Coco's won't take your reusable bubble tea cup.

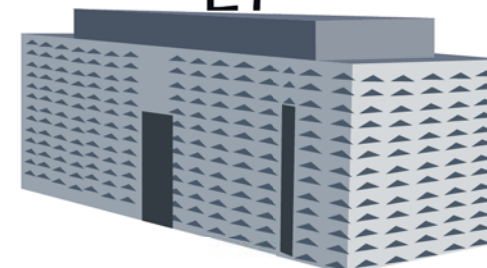
If you don't pay \$20 for Adobe CC every month, are you even real

SLC
You probably haven't slept all week cause you're binging on Netflix ... and let's be real you haven't left the house at all. Tims is your lord and saviour.

Are you a day or night person?

Late to sleep, early to rise

E7



If people around you don't have airpods you feel the need to spit on them. You're always on the hussle but not before your 7 a.m. workout with a protein shake for breakfast and 20 minutes picking from your sneaker collection.

Stratford



Having an 11 a.m. class is already too early for you but let's be real, were you planning on going anyways if it wasn't for participation? On the other hand, you were gonna treat yourself with a nap anyways.

I haven't slept in five years

MC



Have you seen sunlight in the past three days? You're probably the epitome of sad Pepe: green and ugly. You're striving for a Cali co-op but wearing the same shirt every day probably isn't helping.

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SPECTRUM: Dive into a world of colour

Anne Lytle
 Reporter

Imagine if all humans were unable to differentiate colours. Life would be very different than how we regularly experience it, clothing would be bland, TV shows would be of little interest, and life would be altogether less appealing to the naked eye. SPECTRUM, an exhibit that delves into the world of colour, is currently on display at THEMUSEUM in downtown Kitchener until Sept. 2. Both international and local artists came together to share their work with the community and brighten up our days with a little colour. SPECTRUM is by far the most enthralling exhibition currently displayed at THEMUSEUM. It is easy to be unsure of what to expect, since the concept of colour is very broad and interpretive. However, this exhibit utilizes a variety of mediums and colours to ensure there is always something to be observing,

whether it be a fun sensory ball pit or the holographic music on the bright piano, and adults taking beautiful photos in the LED light room (think of Christmas vibes, turned neon). This exhibit is one that allows your creativity and thoughts to run wild, since it is not often we are able to solely focus on the sights and feelings we are experiencing. As humans, we are always thinking and doing and going — this exhibit encourages you to take a step back and feel the energy of each unique, colourful room. SPECTRUM brings new ideas to the table, such as the augmented reality sandbox and all the other amazing aspects of the exhibit. Catch this exhibit before it is gone.



PHOTOS ANNE LYTLE

This exhibit utilizes a variety of mediums and colours to ensure there is always something to catch your eye.



room. A standout piece within the SPECTRUM exhibit is the pink balloon room; large helium balloons fill up the entire space and leave you feeling as if you are on another planet. Enjoy walking, pushing, and twirling your way through them all, taking lots of pictures as you go. The room is monitored by staff so that yourself and the friends you are with have the entire room to yourself — score! SPECTRUM itself is perfect for individuals of all ages: babies playing in the green ball pit, children creating



The exhibit allows people to engage with all of the colours can see and experience a variety of interactive mediums.

FLOW: destigmatizing menstruation

Rhiana Safieh
Reporter

FLOW is an exhibit currently on display at THEMUSEUM in Kitchener.

The exhibit opened on Mar. 6, and remains open until May 28, which in 2013 was named “Menstrual Hygiene Day,” or MH Day. MH Day — an informational

plaque in the museum explains — was created as a movement to combat the stigma and lack of education on the topic of menstruation.

Each circumstance limits women’s potential, and poses severe negative effects on their health and wellbeing.

FLOW is a multimedia exhibit aimed to raise awareness about menstruation, a usually taboo top-

ic, by exposing visitors to public displays about it.

Although tucked away in a small corner of the museum, the exhibit contains paintings, photographs, literature, advertisements, artifacts, videos, and more.

All of these mediums come together to create an educational and visually aesthetic reflection and exploration of all things menstruation.

Statistics were provided that gave perspective for how menstruation hygiene and education are prominent issues for many people. This emphasized that, depending on one’s economic and geographic situation, we may take for granted our accessibility to menstruation products, and remain unaware that many people are not privileged in the same way.

While encouraging a more sympathetic and well-rounded perspective on menstruation, the posters also offer strategies for improving menstrual hygiene for individuals who need it, through discussion and support.

Menstruation is, and continues to be, a very taboo topic in our soci-



PHOTOS ANNE LYTLE

FLOW allowed reflection for how we regard menstruation in society.

ety. This is evident even prior to entry into the exhibit, where plaques reading, “This Exhibition Contains Contents About Menstruation” are situated at either entrance.

FLOW is a powerful exhibit because it allows people to see what would usually not be discussed, in the openness of a museum space. This encourages more open dialogue, and the inclusion of personal anecdotes in little printed “period” story books foster a sense of

community and unity in knowing others share similar experiences. Further, the inclusion of works of literature, informational plaques, and resources on menstruation products added an educational component to the exhibit.

Overall, FLOW not only offered an opportunity to see great artwork, but also provided an opportunity much insight and reflection for how we regard menstruation in society.



The exhibit contains painting, photography, advertisements, videos, and more.

Changing lives and minds with fashion

Suhani Saigal
News Editor

University of Waterloo (UW) students explore different life journeys, hardships, braveries, and perseverances through fashion.

Fashion for Change, one of the largest clubs at the University of Waterloo, hosted its Annual Charity Fashion Show on Mar. 23. The club operates with the aim of promoting artistic expression and fashion, and raising funds for Moyamba in Sierra Leone, a village adopted by the club under WE Charity’s (formerly known as Free The Children) Adopt A Village campaign.

“All of our proceeds go to supporting our sponsored village in Sierra Leone through WE Charity. We learned about Sierra Leone at a time when the country was in need of academic infrastructure after a volatile 11-year civil war. Through WE Charity’s WE Villages program, we began donating our proceeds to Moyamba, Sierra Leone with focus on restoring ed-

ucation,” Nhel Soriano, artistic director of Fashion for Change said.

We hope to empower thousands of students by enabling them to access quality primary and secondary education.

The show, *Tuesday: Seven Cities, Seven Stories, One Day*, explored the stories of seven individuals from seven different cities who end up in the same place with a common goal.

“Our seven main characters, all on their own unique journey, experienced monumental life events that change the course of their futures. Our show explored stories of hardship, success, bravery, and despair, and revealed how the paths of seven people from around the world are able to cross against all odds,” Soriano told *Imprint*.

The audience was welcomed by Saudia Rahamat and Amanda Helka, president and vice president of Fashion for Change, for whom it was their last show with the team.

“For many of us on the board of directors this has been a bittersweet weekend as many of us are graduating, so this will be our last year as a part of Fashion for

Change. However, our team this year was amazing to work with. Our models, execs, and board of directors dedicated hours of time and energy into putting on an amazing show for our supporters. We couldn’t contain our cheers from the sidelines as we watched every team do amazing work. For our last year, we couldn’t have asked for a better team to join us. We are proud of each and every member for everything they’ve accomplished this year,” Soriano said, on behalf of the team.

All proceeds from the show will go to WE Charity, who sent a video that was presented to the audience.

For the first time ever, the organization integrated storytelling into their show. “We hoped to introduce a relatable human element that touches our audience and evokes strong emotions,” Soriano said.

The story revolved around dreamers and lovers from New York, Toronto, Hong Kong, Rio de Janeiro, Los Angeles, London, and Lisbon who had a life-changing experience and ended up on a

flight to Sierra Leone, with a mission to complete.

From heartbroken lovers to aspiring dancers, models, and singers, the characters of the show were moulded in ways that made it possible for the audience to relate to them.

The performances included dance pieces and ramp walks, and parts of the story were told through a video. Fashion for Change collaborated with the UW Hip Hop Performance Team and the UW Drag Club who performed after the intermission.

“It was great having two other organizations in the University of Waterloo community come share and contribute to this year’s show. They added so much more variety to our show and showcased the diversity of the Waterloo community. Fashion for Change actively works towards connecting our community through our events and initiatives and providing opportunities for other clubs to showcase their members’ talents,” Soriano said. “We have had the privilege to partner and build relations with many clubs in

the Waterloo community, and we hope to continue to provide those opportunities to more clubs in the future.”

In the chapter on Los Angeles, the audience had the opportunity to witness a beat-boxing and rap performance.

The team had organized two shows so as to accommodate everyone.

“Our second show was completely sold out and the energy from the audience was astounding,” Soriano said. “Overall, over 750 people got to experience *Tuesday* and each person in the audience helped support our models, execs, and board of directors’ hard work and dedication in raising funds for WE Charity.”

The clothing line ranged from casual and chic to avant-garde and lingerie. The show celebrated love, passion, and diversity.

The organizers hosted an after party at Maxwell’s for the performers and audience to celebrate the success of the show.

To date, Fashion for Change has raised over \$110,000 for their initiative.

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Mental health shouldn't take a backseat at U of W

In 2016, a University of Alberta student attempted to commit suicide in residence. His attempt failed, but as a result, the school evicted him from residence. This news was brought to the media's attention, and although a little while later the action was reversed, the damage had already been done. At the same time, similar headlines were appearing in the news with the University of Toronto and Carleton University. Clearly, universities are not taking it upon themselves to provide the necessary mental health assistance to their students, but are instead pushing the students out of their responsibility.

In a 2017 article published by the Toronto Star regarding Ontario universities, it stated that there seemed to be a surge in the mental health crisis. Between 2013 and 2016, there was a 50 per cent increase in anxiety, 47 per cent increase in depression and a 47 per cent increase in suicide attempts. The growth rate of these numbers are rising at an alarming rate, and universities across Canada have seen a surge in demand for more student mental health resources. Yet,

if the issue continues to persist even with more resources, there is clearly a deeper underlying issue at play.

Recently, a University of Toronto student committed suicide at the Bahen Centre for Information Technology. Shortly following this suicide, University of Toronto students massively protested to bring light to this issue at the school. According to a student testimony regarding the counselling services at the school, it apparently took two months to book an appointment with a therapist, two months to wait to see a therapist and the session lasted only 45 minutes. On top of that, at the University of Toronto, there is a weekly cap on sessions for each student. Even students seeking help with mental health cannot easily access the necessary resources they require. To make matters worse, the University of Toronto refused to even acknowledge the issue as suicide, but instead referred to it as a "tragic incident" on their Twitter account.

Evidently, universities are neglecting the problem. The conversation must change because mental health has to stop being a

point of shame for universities. Administration needs to be part of this conversation and they need to enact change. No matter how much funding is put into student services, if administration does nothing, then the system continues to stay in this vicious cycle where students' lives are at stake.

Notably, the University of Ottawa is continuing to take strides to improve their mental health services. Although it is a start, it is far from reaching the point of combating the issue. Testimonies also show that this issue seems to stem from the disproportionate emphasis on grades. This is a big cause of student anxiety.

Alongside the systematic pressure to students, now is truly the time to look at this situation of higher education, and change it for the sake of all students. This issue hits close to home as just within the University of Waterloo itself — changing the system takes time and resources but it will never happen if the step of acknowledging the issue does not take place first.

Amanda Guo

1B Computer Science/Business Administration

Canada invests in its students

The federal government released its 2019 budget today, where they announced exciting investments that the Canadian Alliance of Student Associations (CASA) and the Quebec Student Union (QSU) believe will improve the lives of post-secondary students across the country. Such investments include renewed funding to support Indigenous students, work-integrated learning opportunities, improved repayment terms for student loans, new student research scholarships, and financial support for students with disabilities.

Student researchers in Canada are celebrating announcements made in "Budget 2019," as they will benefit from new master's and doctoral level scholarship awards as well as extended parental leave.

"Students are an incredibly valuable part of Canada's research ecosystem. We're pleased to finally see students getting their fair share of research dollars, and to see [the] government taking measures to improve equity and diversity among student researchers," Guillaume Lecorps, QSU president, said.

As a strong advocate for work-integrated learning (such as co-ops, internships, and apprenticeships) as a means to improve

students' transition to the workforce, CASA is pleased to see the federal government invest \$630 million over five years in this realm. This investment is estimated to create 84,000 new work opportunities for students, where they can apply the knowledge learned throughout their education.

"CASA has also consistently advocated for reduced interest rates on student loans, as well as a six-month interest-free period after studies to allow recent graduates adequate time to find employment," CASA's Board Chair Adam Brown said. "Students are ecstatic to see that both these measures have been adopted by government, since they will serve to ease the debt burden on graduates across Canada."

Students with disabilities often require specialized equipment to access and complete their studies. The federal grant provided to help cover the cost of this equipment is being more than doubled, from up to \$8,000 a year to a maximum of \$20,000 a year.

The Post-Secondary Student Support Program (PSSSP), which provides financial aid to First Nations students, will receive \$327 million over five years to ensure eligible students can access post-secondary education. This is an important first step,

however it does not adequately address the backlog of First Nations students seeking post-secondary studies, as recommended by the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's Calls to Action. In addition to this step, the government has committed to developing Métis and Inuit-specific education strategies. Brown said, "Marginalized groups, including both students with disabilities and Indigenous students, face additional barriers when it comes to accessing and completing post-secondary [studies]. CASA has long advocated for supports to mitigate these challenges and is pleased to see that Budget 2019 does not fall short in this respect."

Students are extremely pleased at the investments made in "Budget 2019" that will help to make Canadian post-secondary education more accessible, affordable, innovative, and high quality. CASA will continue to monitor the government's progress as we prepare to mobilize students in our non-partisan Get Out the Vote campaign.

Lindsay Boyd

*Communications and Public Relations Officer
Canadian Alliance of Student Associations
(CASA)*



Going the way of the dinosaurs

Fossil Free UW pressures university to divest from fossil fuel companies



UW students gather to show their support in divesting from fossil fuel companies.

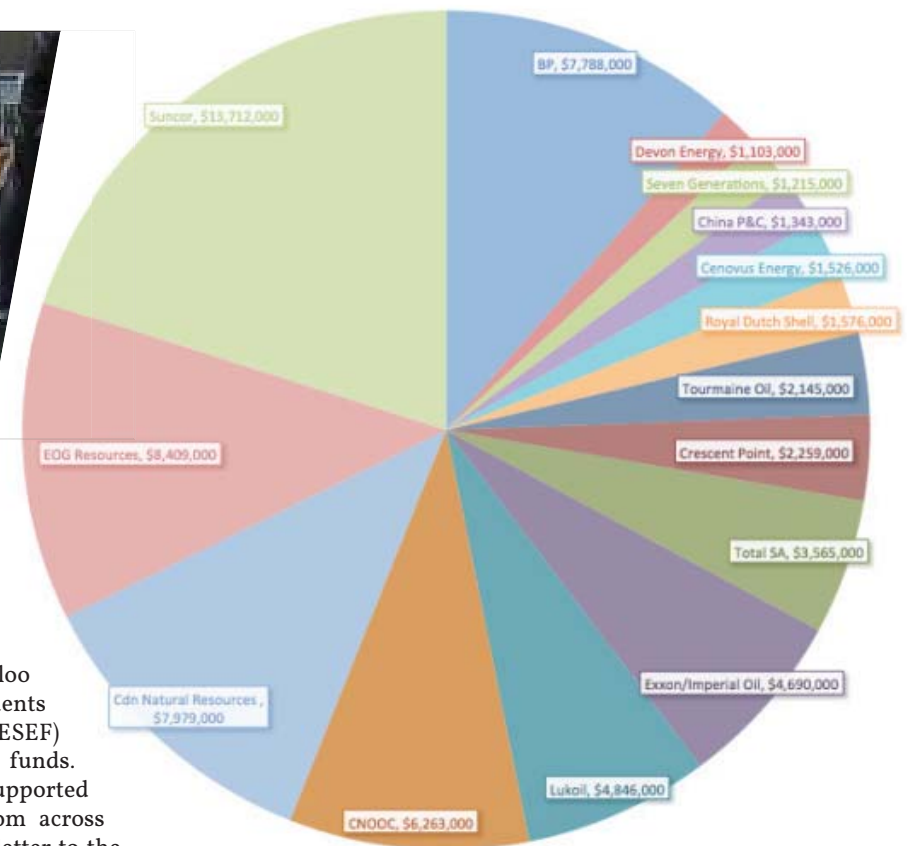
Mokhash Singh Parmar
Reporter

In 2017, the University of Waterloo disclosed its investments in a number of fossil fuel companies. The disclosure provided information on 7.24 per cent of equity investments and revealed that over \$68 million of the university's investments are in the fossil-fuel sector. The funds are invested in major players of

the fossil-fuel industry, including; BP, Suncor, Exxon, and Royal Dutch Shell. A number of the companies the university invests in are responsible for human rights violations and major oil spills, on top of being some of the heaviest carbon-emitters in the world. Fossil Free UW (FFUW) has been working to get the university to divest from these companies. Divestment has been the group's main focus for the past few years, but it also supports broader efforts

to make the campus greener and promote environmental sustainability.

In 2015, the Waterloo Environmental Students Endowment Fund (WESEF) voted to divest their funds. This decision was supported by 68 professors from across faculties in an open letter to the Board of Governors. The Board rejected calls for divestment and



Disclosed investments in the top 200 fuel companies.



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An analysis of how shares for different fossil fuel companies have changed.

instead instituted the Responsible Investment Working Group (RIWG) to provide a platform for the university community to contribute their views and make recommendations on how to incorporate environmental, social and governance (ESG) factors into the university's investment decisions.

In June 2018, the RIWG published its report to the Board of Governors.

Its recommendations included: the formal adoption of ESG considerations as part of the selection criteria for investment managers, becoming a signatory to the United Nations Principles for Responsible Investment over a 12-month period, and that the Board resolved to review progress on the implementation of ESG factors annually.

The report explicitly opposed divestment from fossil fuel investments. It stated, "The University should view any request for divestment cautiously

where divestment serves as a form of ethical screening, rather than due to other factors related to risk adjusted rates of return."

In response to the official declining of fossil-fuel divestment by the university, FFUW has been spearheading a campaign for students to protest fossil fuel investment by ending their contributions to endowment. For each term, students can request refunds for their endowment funds. FFUW is aiming to encourage students to withdraw their contribution every semester until the university agrees to divest from fossil fuels. As of now, about 300 students have withdrawn their contributions.

Petra Duff, a member of FFUW, wrote in an opinion piece in *The Record*, "The time for drastic change is now; if the 'most innovative' school in Canada refuses to move its investments into a brighter, cleaner future, you can bet its students will drag it there."

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Canada's Chef de Mission from UW

Vidyut Chuwalewala
Assistant News Editor

Ari Grossman, the associate director of business operations at UW, was selected as Canada's Chef de Mission for the 2019 FISU Summer Universiade held in Naples, Italy.

The Chef de Mission is in charge of a national team at an international sports event.

The Universiade is the International University Sports Federation's (FISU) major sporting event which is second only to the Olympics in terms of the number of participating athletes and countries.

The competition is open to all competitors between the ages of 17 and 28 in the year the games take place and all individuals who are either full-time students at a post-secondary institution or have graduated the year before can participate.

The event will be celebrating its 60-year anniversary; this year marks the 30th Universiade, which takes place every two years.

Darren Cates, chair of the U SPORTS International Committee, was Canada's Chef de Mission at the 2017 FISU Summer Universiade.

She said, "Ari has been a long-time supporter of the U SPORTS International Program and has



COURTESY U SPORTS

Ari Grossman has been elected Team Canada's Chef de Mission for the 2019 FISU Summer Universiade.

been to five previous Universiades, including acting as Chef de Mission for Canada at the 2017 Winter Games in Kazakhstan."

He also added that "Ari has ex-

tensive knowledge of international sport, FISU, and has built excellent relationships with representatives from other delegations which will benefit Canada

tremendously at the 2019 FISU Summer Universiade.

He is passionate about Canadian sport and is an exceptional leader for Team Canada."

Canada will be competing in 13 sports at the event including fencing, gymnastics, swimming, table tennis, taekwondo among others.



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upcoming events

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Gamelan Ensemble Concert - Humanities Theatre, UW, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Free admission. For more info uwaterloo.ca/music.

Thursday, April 4

Orchestra uwaterloo presents "Deutsch-osterreich Meisterwerke: Great Music from the Land of Chocolate," at 7:30 p.m. at Humanities Theatre, UW. Free admission. For more info uwaterloo.ca/music.

Tuesday, April 9

Waterloo Coin Society holds its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. (doors

open at 6:30 p.m.) at 404 Wing R.C.A.F.A. Rotary Centre, 510 Dutton Drive, Waterloo. Visitors and new members welcome. For more info vicepresident@waterloocoinssociety.com.

Thursday, April 11 and 12

4th Annual Used Book Sale - hosted by Bereaved Families of Ontario-Midwestern Region. Thursday hours 1 to 8 p.m., Friday hours 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. For more info on donations and event, email jaime@bfomidwest.org.

Friday, May 3 to 5

Elora Festival & Singers volunteers invite you to attend the 2019 Annual Giant Book Sale at the Elora Curling Club. For info www.elorafestival.ca/booksale.

Saturday, May 4

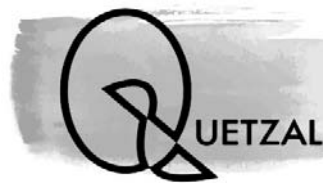
"Off The Wall" Art Sale at Highland Road Baptist Church, 135 Highland Road, W., Kitchener from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. New and recycled items of paintings, prints, posters, empty frames, etc. Free entry. Parking at rear of church. Proceeds to the Grandmothers Campaign of the Stephen Lewis Foundation to benefit grandmothers, women and children impacted by the AIDS pandemic in Sub-Saharan Africa.

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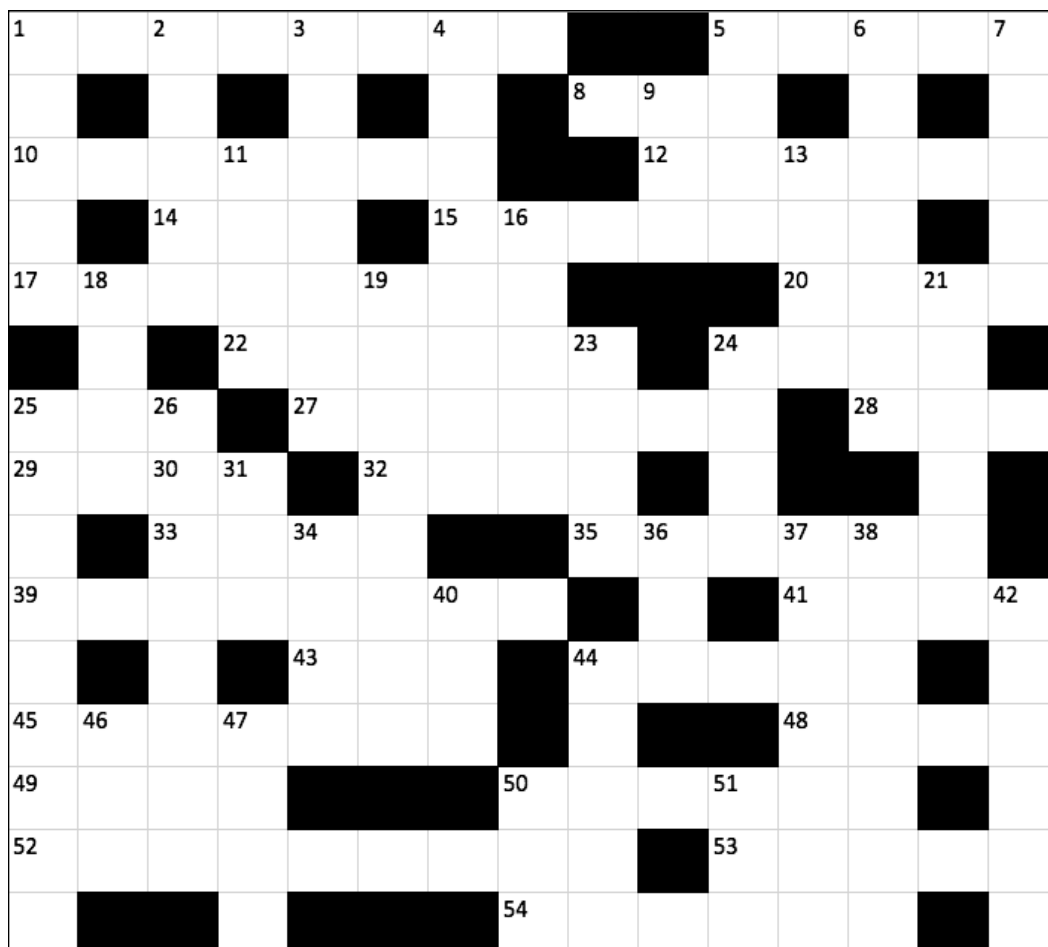
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Across

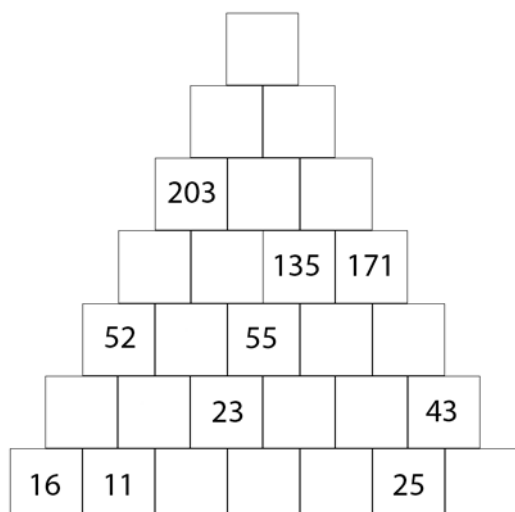
1. An ellipsoid of revolution
5. Divorcée of Pratt, also an actor
8. Home of the dead, Niflheim
10. NH₃ a colourless, pungent gas
12. A haploid cell
14. Franchise for shipping and printing
15. South of Seoul's Han River
17. Youngest ever undisputed World Chess Champ
20. A duty or function
22. With a pH level under 7
24. List of a restaurant's dishes
25. Evergreen conifers, like cedar
27. In Potter-lore: a feline creature with a lion's tail
28. Jagmeet Singh's party
29. The middle days of a month in the Roman Calendar
32. Secretary in *Brooklyn 99*, Linetti
33. Morally abhorrent
35. Adidas-owned English sports apparel company
39. He or she works the telephone switchboard
41. E-book file format
43. Venereal diseases
44. Unpalatable from age
45. Ashamed or embarrassed
48. Bears in constellations
49. 3D shape which narrows from a flat, circular shape to a single point
50. A wine shop
52. Accelerating a chemical reaction by adding an agent
53. Extremely energetic
54. Mechanical force used to overcome drag or weight

Down

1. The central stem of a herbaceous plant
2. Part of soil consisting of decaying plants
3. To search roughly and without care
4. Latin concept, humans imitate the divine
5. Custard with a caramel glaze
6. This sum approximates area under a curve
7. Communicate vocally
11. Marks the chorus of "Gangnam Style"
13. Australian for friend
16. Related to birds
18. Keen
21. Puzzle on the opposite page
23. Russian king
24. Nothing more than
25. Numbers; 1, 1, 2, 3, 5, 8, 16 ...
26. 2015 thriller starring DiCaprio
31. Title of a knight or baronet
34. Whip
36. Shorthand, when founded
37. Only whales kept in Marine-land
38. Form of conditioning using reinforcement or punishment
40. ___ and the Frost Giants by Neil Gaiman
42. Emerges from a tree trunk
44. Splashing through liquid
46. Snake which wraps around its prey
47. To burn or scorch
50. A small piece
51. Australian running bird

NUMBER TOWER

The puzzle starts with a tower that has some numbers placed and others are empty. The aim of the puzzle is to fill in the missing values and complete the puzzle. Each number is the sum of the two numbers beneath it in the tower puzzle.



Solution to last week's crossword



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Portrait of Peter

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From all of us here at *Imprint*, good luck with exams!



P.S.: Good luck with the finals!

The Urban Circus

Half-way through the final exam, Matt knew he would just barely pass the course. Involuntarily, his ultra-meme-instinct kicked in, already devising a suitable meme to explain the situation to his parents.

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