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## COLLEGE OF ARTS Report to the Board, February 2017 *Jacqueline Nolte, Dean*

### Department Snapshots:

#### CRIMINOLOGY AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE (pp. 1-6)

##### Engagement

<b>Student (4)</b>	<b>Faculty (9)</b>
1 Conference Attendee	1 Conference Attendee
1 CBC Documentary Feature	2 Conference Presentations
2 Conference Presentations	2 Radio Interviews
<b>Community (2)</b>	1 Committee Chair
1 Conference	2 Panel Discussions
1 Donation	1 Discussion Paper

##### Added Success

<b>Student (3)</b>	<b>Faculty (8)</b>
1 Project (In-Progress)	3 Published Journal Articles
1 Dissertation	1 Published Report
1 Featured Interview	2 Projects (In-Progress)
<b>Staff (3)</b>	2 Projects (Completed)
1 Media Day	<b>Community (1)</b>
1 Career Development Coordinator	1 Project
1 Conference Coordinator	<b>Program (70)</b>
	1 Dissertation
	69 Practicum Placements

#### HISTORY (pp. 6-7)

##### Engagement

<b>Student (4)</b>
3 Conference Presentations
1 Public Talk

##### Added Success

<b>Faculty (1)</b>	<b>Program (1)</b>
1 Published Book	1 Honours Program

#### PEACE AND CONFLICT STUDIES (pp. 7-8)

##### Engagement

<b>Student (2)</b>	<b>Faculty (5)</b>
2 Seminar Presentations	1 Conference Presentation
<b>Community (3)</b>	1 Keynote Speaker
1 Committee Representative	1 Workshop Attendee
1 Board Member	1 Paper Presentation
1 Treasurer	1 Tour (Led by 2 faculty members)

##### Added Success

<b>Program (2)</b>
1 Declared Major
1 Practicum Placement

#### PHILOSOPHY (pp. 8-9)

##### Engagement

<b>Faculty (8)</b>	<b>Community (1)</b>
2 Paper Presentations	1 Board Member
2 High School Lectures	
3 Conference Presentations	
1 Workshop Presentation	

##### Added Success

<b>Faculty (3)</b>	<b>Program (1)</b>
1 Published Journal Article	1 World Philosophy Day
2 Published Essays	

#### THEATRE (pp. 9-10)

##### Engagement

<b>Faculty (1)</b>
1 Workshop Presentation

##### Added Success

<b>Student (2)</b>	<b>Faculty (7)</b>
1 Directed Production	2 Published Edited Collections
1 Head of Props	2 Published Book Chapters
<b>Program (2)</b>	1 Published Journal Article
1 Renovated Facility	1 Completed PhD
1 Staged Production	1 Teaching Grant

#### VISUAL ARTS (pp. 10-11)

##### Engagement

<b>Student (2)</b>	<b>Faculty (11)</b>
2 Featured Curators in Art Exhibition	1 Conference Presentation
	2 Artist Residencies
	4 Solo Art Exhibitions
	2 Group Art Exhibition
	1 Public Artwork
	1 Visiting Scholar Lecture

##### Added Success

<b>Student (1)</b>	<b>Faculty (2)</b>
1 Photo Essay (for MA Thesis)	1 Short Film (Competition Winner)
	1 (Accepted) Paper Presentation

#### POLITICAL SCIENCE (pp. 12-13)

##### Engagement

<b>Student (2)</b>	<b>Faculty (2)</b>
1 Exchange Student	1 Workshop Presentation
1 Laurentian Leadership Program	1 Speaker at Community Forum

##### Added Success

<b>Student (7)</b>	<b>Faculty (4)</b>
1 BC Premier Scholarship	1 Manuscript Publication
5 Master of Arts degrees (being pursued at other PSEs)	1 Published Journal Article
	1 Published Journal (Co-Editor)
1 PhD (being pursued at another PSE)	1 BC Law Foundation Grant
	<b>Program (2)</b>
	1 Polittalk Roundtable Series
	1 Scholarly Lecture

**CRIMINOLOGY AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE (pp. 1-6)**

Engagement **(15)**

Added Success **(85)**

**Faculty Engagement and Added Success**

**Chief Len Garis**, an adjunct faculty member in the School had an article published in *Firefighting in Canada* (Dec 2017). The article focused on the fire services' use of a computer program to track opioid overdoses in real-time, which allows them to quickly detect when overdoses may be part of a larger cluster. When it detects a pattern, the computer program sends an alert, which informs emergency responders that a "bad batch of drugs may have hit the streets" (p. 13). The authors, Len Garis, Larry Thomas, and Karin Mark, believe this program may reduce the number of fatal overdoses occurring in the City of Surrey.

**Dr. Amanda McCormick** attended the American Society of Criminology annual conference in Philadelphia in November 2017, where she presented the results of a study on the *Contextual Explanations for Intimate Partner Violence*, based on the results of a study recently completed by the Centre for Public Safety and Criminal Justice Research. While on the trip to the east coast, Dr. McCormick also met with several colleagues at the John Jay College of Criminal Justice in New York to discuss potential collaboration in research and teaching, and attended a presentation on first responders' response to disasters (including terrorist events), presented by a Director of the US Department of Homeland Security Lab. The presentation was coordinated by the Christian Regenhard Center for Emergency Response Studies, located at the John Jay College of Criminal Justice.

Faculty members **Yvon Dandurand** and **Annette Vogt** presented at the National Restorative Justice Conference in November, and developed a related Discussion Paper for a United Nations Expert Group meeting on Restorative Justice in Criminal Matters facilitated by Yvon Dandurand. 4<sup>th</sup> year student **Krisztina Fovenyi** attended this conference alongside Yvon and Annette.

In October, 2017, **Yvon** also accepted an invitation to contribute to a training curriculum/guide on violence against children for the United Nations' Education for Justice (E4J) project, an innovative and comprehensive educational approach designed to support the integration of crime prevention and other rule of law aspects into all levels of education. At the university level, E4J aims to facilitate and promote teaching and research on issues related to UNODC mandate areas, including anti-corruption, organized crime, human trafficking, migrant smuggling, terrorist prevention, cybercrime, criminal justice, violence against children and arms trafficking, and integrity and ethics. Yvon's role is to develop a teaching tool for academics in the area of violence against children in the field of crime prevention and criminal justice. Yvon has hired a criminology student, **Craig Yargeau** to work on this project with him. **Yvon** has also agreed to work on a project in the Seychelles Islands on an alternative model to drug addiction which aims to divert offenders with some forms of drug addiction to drug treatment. This project has substantial implications for the response to drug-related crimes, as the Seychelles previously had an extremely high rate of imprisonment due to mandatory sentencing on drug related offences. Faculty member **Jon Heidt** has also been invited to participate in this research.

On November 11, 2017, **Yvon Dandurand** completed a radio interview with Radio Canada (Phare Ouest) where he was asked to discuss Public Safety Canada's announcement about increased funding to counter gangs and guns. **Dr. Irwin Cohen** also participated in an interview on this topic with CTV News.

In December, 2017, **Yvon Dandurand** completed a trip to Ethiopia (Addis Ababa and Mekele) to work with the Inter-Ministerial Technical Committee for the development of the Ethiopian National Crime Prevention Strategy. While there, he also worked on a second project involving the National Assessment of Justice for Children.

For the past four years, **Yvon Dandurand** has been chairing the Witness Protection Program Advisory Committee. Their 2017 annual report, written in June, was released to the public in December 2017. A copy of the report can be found at <https://www.documentcloud.org/documents/4343400-Witness-Protection-Program-Report-ENG.html>

In October 2017, Career Development Coordinator, **Michele Giordano**, participated in a Media Day as part of her role as the Chair of the Citizens Advisory Committee for Fraser Valley Institution (FVI). A media crew was given access to FVI as part of a production about the activities, and the tour was featured live on Facebook. More information about the tour and the institution is available here <http://www.newswire.ca/news-releases/correctional-service-of-canada-open-doors-to-media-at-fraser-valley-institution-653399113.html> and here <https://www.aldergrovestar.com/news/video-tour-offers-inside-look-at-fraser-valley-institution-for-women/>

**Media Day at FVI**





On November 27, two members of the School, **Dr. Jon Heidt** and **Michele Giordano**, participated in the University of the Fraser Valley's panel discussion on the opioid crisis, which was open to the public. Dr. Heidt spoke about the history of drug prohibition and presented research on why criminalizing drug use is an ineffective practice, while Michele presented research by Dr. Gabor Mate and Bruce Alexander in explaining why criminalizing drug use is ineffective.

In a related area, on December 6, 2017, the School of Criminology and Criminal Justice collaborated on a very successful Drug User Group and Community Resilience Conference. The conference, which was primarily funded by a Community Action Initiative grant, drew over 200 service providers and drug user groups together at the Abbotsford Banquet Hall for an open discussion about supporting drug users through the opioid crisis, and reducing the stigma and harms associated with drug use. Registered participants included representatives from the Federal Opioid Taskforce and the newly created BC Mobile Response team, led by UFV's Patrick Storey, a large number of Fraser Health employees, and representatives from community agencies, First Nations organizations, school districts, and first responders. A keynote presenter at the event was Dr. Jane Buxton, a UBC professor and the Epidemiologist and Harm Reduction lead for the BC Centre for Disease Control. Additional presentations throughout the day were made by Drug User Groups, on topics including recovery from drug use, loss of loved ones to drug use, and challenges with accessing services when they are needed. **Michele Giordano**, the Career Development Coordinator for the School of Criminology and Criminal Justice was a member of the Conference planning committee. The School of Criminology and Criminal Justice provided some funding support for the conference, and several members of the department (**Michele Giordano**, faculty member **Dr. Jon Heidt**, and Interim Director **Dr. Amanda McCormick**) attended the conference throughout the day. Dr. Jane Buxton and Dr. Alexis Crabtree have offered to support **Dr. Jon Heidt** with any follow up research following the conference, such as creating a best practice model when considering changes to drug policy and the need for healthcare and criminal justice partners to support drug user collaboration and participation.

**Dr. Jon Heidt**, along with Patrick Storey and Maya Beech (Crisis Response Team) at the Drug War Survivors Conference



Presenters and attendees with **Michele Giordano** (right)



**Patrick Storey, Erica Thomson, Doug Smith, Michele Giordano** SW Practicum student and former Crim practicum student

In December 2017, The School of Criminology and Criminal Justice collected donations from faculty, sessionals, and staff to provide gifts to residents at Firth House. As a result of the donations, the School was able to buy Christmas gifts for 11 children. **Cherish Forster** and sessional instructor **Julie Shuker** collaborated on purchasing, wrapping, and delivering the gifts to Firth House. We were also able to provide \$150 worth of gift cards to Walmart for residents to be able to purchase supplies for a Christmas party.

**Centre for Public Safety and Criminal Justice Research**

The Centre completed its final RCMP Research Chair project, which involved an analysis of founded police calls for service involved intimate partner violence (IPV). The research team, consisting of **Dr. Irwin Cohen, Dr. Amanda McCormick**, Dr. Garth Davies (SFU CRIM), and Christine Neudecker (SFU CRIM graduate student) provided an analysis of IPV trends between 2011 and 2015, conducted a detailed analysis of 2016 files, mapped IPV calls for service in 33 RCMP jurisdictions in British Columbia, and conducted a socio-contextual analysis using census data to differentiate IPV call for service hot spots from non-hot spots.

**Faculty Publications**

**Cohen, I.M., McCormick, A.V., Davies, G., & Neudecker, C.** (2017). *An Analysis of the Socio-Economic and Socio-Demographic Contributors to Intimate Partner Violence in British Columbia*. Centre for Public Safety and Criminal Justice Research. Report submitted to the 'E' Division RCMP.

**Garis, L., Thomas, L., Mark, K.** (2017). Mapping the crisis: Computer program allows departments to track overdoses in real-time. *Fire Fighting in Canada, Dec 2017, 12-14*.

**McCormick, A.V., Cohen, I.M., & Davies, G.** (2018). Differential effects of formal and informal gambling on symptoms of problem gambling during voluntary self-exclusion. *Journal of Gambling Studies, accepted for publication*.

**Millar, H. & Dandurand, Y.** (2017). The best interests of the child and the sentencing of offenders with parental responsibilities. *Criminal Law Reform, online first, 1-51*.

<https://doi.org/10.1007/s10609-017-9340-9>

**Student Engagement and Added Success**

**Sherri St. Cyr**, a Master of Arts (Criminal Justice) student successfully defended her Master's thesis on January 8<sup>th</sup>. Sherri conducted an exploratory study on BC Transit Police's Chatterbox program, which enables transit users to anonymously report crime to transit dispatchers using the SMS system. To conduct her study, Sherri analyzed transit statistics, collected data from transit users via an anonymous online survey, conducted focus groups with transit police officers, and conducted interviews with transit dispatchers. Her findings indicated that transit

users utilize the Chatterbox program to report a wide range of problem behaviours on transit, including intoxicated riders, fare evaders, and more serious criminal acts, including assaults. She made a series of recommendations to further enhance the marketing, use of, and application of this system. Sherri was supervised by **Dr. Irwin Cohen** (senior supervisor) and **Dr. Amanda McCormick** (second supervisor), and the external examiner was **Chief Neil Dubord** from the Delta Police Service, who also holds a PhD.

**Brad Galloway**, an upper year Criminology major, was recently featured in a CBC documentary film on Right Wing Extremist (RWE) groups in Canada (<https://watch.cbc.ca/cbc-docs-pov/season-1/02a075f9-c081-4c7b-9c30-93272b16dd3a>). Brad, a former member of a RWE group, has dedicated the last several years of his life to helping transition former members of RWE groups into pro-social lives through his volunteerism with the organization Life After Hate. Brad has made several academic presentations on this topic, including at the recent Canadian Youth & Justice Congress in Toronto, Canada in October 2017, and a counter-terrorism conference held in Calgary in October. Brad was also featured in a recent publication with Dr. Ryan Scrivens entitled *The Hidden Face of Hate Groups Online: A Former's Perspective* where he was interviewed about his previous experiences with RWE. The article, published January 3<sup>rd</sup>, can be accessed at <http://www.voxpol.eu/hidden-face-hate-groups-online-formers-perspective/>.

**Program Success: Practice**

The School's Career Development Coordinator, **Michele Giordano**, met with several new practicum sites, including UFV Security team SecuriGuard (where students will receive basic security training), Mission Friendship Centre (students will work on a harm reduction outreach project, and a diversion/alternative measures program project), Griffin Security (basic security training), Thunderbird Project in Hope (homelessness project), and Surrey Fire Hall (investigation based practicum). Overall, 69 students were placed in the fall practicum, with 40 completing CRIM 281 and 29 completing CRIM 470. Two additional students are challenging the practicum. In Winter 2018, we anticipate 79 students will be placed.

Michele also coordinated two days of Naloxone training that was attended by students living on and off campus, and UFV security staff.

**HISTORY (pp. 6-7)**

Engagement **(4)**

Added Success **(2)**

**Department Success Story**

During the fall 2017 semester, we shepherded our long-awaited Honours Program through much of the approval process. While we await final Senate approval early in the new year, we are hopeful that we will leap that final hurdle and be able to graduate our first honours students as soon as the upcoming graduation in June of 2018. Throughout the process we received much valuable feedback from colleagues in other departments as well as administrators from various levels; we feel confident that the final product adds real value to



our program and serves the needs of our best students. We are especially pleased since this is part of our collective departmental desire to address the needs and desires of our declared majors, a group that we had perhaps ignored in favor of ramping up recruitment at the lower level. We look forward to conferring the credential on our highest achieving students.

**Faculty Engagement and Added Success**

The department would like to highlight the work of Scott Sheffield. Scott has received a contract from Cambridge University Press for his book, *Indigenous Peoples and the Second World War: The Politics, Experiences, and Legacies of War in the United States, Canada, Australia and New Zealand* (co-authored with Noah Riseman from Australian Catholic University). This book “explores Indigenous contributions and experiences in the Second World War in a transnational, comparative manner. It builds on the existing literature by lifting each country’s experience out of its domestic silo for collective examination...The sacrifices of Indigenous service personnel produced the moral capital to demand change, leading to post-war policy reform, new legislation, and ultimately set the stage for relationships between Indigenous peoples and settler societies/states through to the present.” The book is due out in late 2018 or early 2019. Congratulations, Scott!

**Student Engagement and Added Success**

Several of our students have achieved success, both in academic and applied aspects of our discipline. Melissa Wing, Kylie Wall and Rachel Vandenberg have all had papers accepted for presentation at the upcoming “Philosophy, History, and Politics Undergraduate Conference” being held at Thompson Rivers University in February 2018. We wish them well. In September, Madison Stewart gave a public talk about experiences working as an intern for Mosqoy, a Canadian NGO based in Cusco and the surrounding Sacred Valley region of Peru. Madison was first introduced to Mosqoy during the Peru Study Tour in 2015, led by Geoffrey Spurling.

PEACE AND CONFLICT STUDIES (pp. 7-8)	
Engagement (10)	Added Success (2)

**Department Success story**

The Peace and Conflict Studies (PACS) program has its first declared majors, one of whom, **Vincent Moes**, is currently doing his PACS field work in a practicum placement with Abbotsford Restorative Justice and Advocacy Association.

PACS program representatives have been invited to join the West Side Action Committee (in conjunction with UFV’s Criminology Department, the School District and Abbotsford Police Department). The committee’s work focuses on engaging at-risk youth, particularly in relation to gang recruitment.

**Faculty Engagement and Added Success**

**Steve Schroeder** was elected Co-Chair of the Peace and Justice Studies Association (PJSA), and he presented at the annual PJSA conference on the topic: “TRC Recommendations in Canadian

Public Education.” Steve’s role was renewed as Treasurer of the Peace and Conflict Studies Association of Canada (PACS-Can), and **Wenona Victor** (UFV Indigenous Studies) joined the PACS-Can board.

PACS Curriculum Committee members have been engaged in numerous noteworthy endeavors, some of which include: **Shelley Stefan** was the keynote speaker at Selkirk College’s Peace Café event (October), presenting: “Art Changes People and People Change the World”; **Edward Akuffo** participated in a workshop in Ghana (October) on Canada’s re-engagement with peacekeeping in Africa; **Yvon Dandurand** presented a paper (co-authored by **Annette Vogt**) at the United Nations Expert Group Meeting on Restorative Justice in Ottawa (November); and **Chris Leach** and **Steve Schroeder** led a tour of Holocaust-related sites in a Europe Study Tour (May).

**Student Engagement and Added Success**

UFV student **Tiyana Jovanovic** and Global Development Studies student **Melissa White** participated in the Mennonite Central Committee’s United Nations Office Student Seminar (October), which focused on Latin American migration issues.

PHILOSOPHY (pp. 8-9)	
Engagement (9)	Added Success (4)

**Department Success story**

World Philosophy Day: Nov.16. We held celebrations with free pizza and refreshments for a couple of hours. It was attended by about four dozen people in that time (mostly students, and not just Majors) and everyone was very gregarious and talkative. Most surprising, perhaps, was that all of the conversations were actually about philosophy, at least indirectly. Wow! Who would have imagined such enthusiasm?

**Faculty Engagement and Added Success**

**Wayne Henry, Department Head; Associate Professor:**

- Paper accepted for publication: “Combatting Consumer Madness,” coauthored with Susan Gardner and Mort Morehouse. It will appear in, *Teaching Ethics*, Spring 2018.
- Two papers accepted to the NAACI 2018 congress, to be held in Puebla Mexico, June 15-17. One of these is a joint presentation together with Anastasia and Susan Gardner.
- Biannual visit to Sardis Secondary on Dec 6 and spent the day in Rickard Chadsey’s classroom. Lectured twice (morning and afternoon) to his PHIL 12 classes, telling them a bit about UFV and welcomed them to come visit us. In between the two classes, and as a bonus, Wayne sat as a guest student in his ENGL 12 class.

**Peter Raabe, Associate Professor:**

- Presenter and commentator at the 5<sup>th</sup> World Humanities Forum in Busan, South Korea. (Forthcoming October, 2018).
- Invited to conduct a workshop on Philosophical Counselling for the 20th anniversary of SFU’s Philosophers’ Cafe program (forthcoming, fall, 2018).

- Essay titled “Philosophy as Education and Mental Healthcare” published in the peer reviewed journal *University & College Counseling*. The British Association for Counselling and Psychotherapy. (Forthcoming, February, 2018).
- Essay title “Reflections on Practice” published in peer reviewed journal *Philosophical Practice and Counselling*. Korean Society of Philosophical Practice, Kangwon National University, South Korea (forthcoming, February, 2018).
- Presenter (nominated for keynote speaker) at the 15<sup>th</sup> International Conference of Philosophical Practice in Mexico City. (Forthcoming June, 2018).
- Member of the International Academic Advisory Board for the 15<sup>th</sup> International Conference of Philosophical Practice in Mexico City. (To be held June, 2018).
- Presentation and discussion @ UFV Student Mental Health Awareness Club (March, 2017)

**THEATRE (pp. 9-10)**

Engagement **(1)**

Added Success **(11)**

**Department Success story**

The Theatre department moved into the D building in Abbotsford this fall and faculty, staff, and students are very happy with their newly renovated facilities, which include a small, very nicely equipped teaching studio and a digital performance lab, outfitted with a green screen and LED lighting equipment. Students in **Parjad Sharifi’s** Digital Performance class (THEA 311) made excellent use of the department’s new spaces, equipment, and networking infrastructure. They engaged in interdisciplinary collaboration and learned about contemporary digital media practices, creating digital art projects exploring virtual reality, mediated digital performance, and contemporary dance.

**Faculty Engagement and Added Success**

**Claire Carolan** helped organize and presented her research at the Canadian Plays and Performance Documents workshop, held at the University of Toronto and funded by SSHRC. **Heather Davis-Fisch** published two edited collections, *Canadian Performance Histories and Historiographies* and *Past Lives: Performing Canada’s Pasts*, both with Playwrights Canada Press. **Davis-Fisch** also had book chapters on intercultural performance history included in *Performance Studies in Canada* (McGill-Queens) and *A Cultural History of Theatre* (Bloomsbury). In November, **Alex Ferguson** received his PhD from the University of British Columbia, for his dissertation *Scenographic Encounters: Using Cognitive Theories to Explore Audience Embodiment of Performance Spaces*. **Ferguson’s** article “Authenticity and the ‘Documentive’ in *Nanay: A Testimonial Play*” was published in *Platform*. **Anna Griffith** received a Fund for Innovative Teaching grant to explore embodied pedagogy and decolonization through a new course on Canada’s 150<sup>th</sup> commemorations.

**Student Engagement and Added Success**

The Theatre department staged its first production of the 2017-18 season, Anton Chekhov’s one-act farce *The Bear*, directed by upper-year student **Noel Funk**. Upper-year student **Emilie**

**Poirier** did an outstanding job as Head of Props, beginning the production process with no knowledge of props building and taking complete responsibility for her role in the team, showing excellent time management and communication skills throughout the production.



## VISUAL ARTS (pp. 10-11)

Engagement **(13)**

Added Success **(3)**

### Jill Bain (Associate Professor)

*Guest Speaker "Centre and Periphery in Medieval Art and Thought"*

- Abbotsford Learning Plus, Canada
  - September 2017

### Brenda Fredrick (Associate Professor)

*NES Artist Residency 2018 Alumni Exhibition*

- Skagastrond and Akureyri, Iceland
  - 2018

### Chris Friesen (Associate Professor)

*Solo Exhibition "Search by Image"*

- The Reach Gallery and Museum, Abbotsford, Canada
  - Winter 2018

### Aleksandra Idzior (Associate Professor)

*Paper Acceptance "Visual Art, Ecology and Environmental Concerns in Canada"*

*8th Triennial International Conference of the Central European Association for Canadian Studies: Transnational Challenges to Canadian Culture, Society and the Environment*

- Charles University, Prague, Czech Republic
  - October 2018

### Melanie Jones (Assistant Professor)

*Top 42, Top 12, and finally Top 6 winner of the Crazy 8's Short Film Competition*

*Writer/Director of Short Film: "Shuttlecock"*

- Vancouver, Canada
  - 2018

David Kidd (Associate Professor)

*"Tales Untold" Exhibition, David Kidd, Rebecca Chaperon, Chris Reid*

- The Reach Gallery and Museum, Abbotsford, Canada
  - May-September 2018

*"Departures" Group Exhibition*

- Ardel Gallery of Modern Art, Bangkok, Thailand
  - October-November 2017

Toni Latour (Sessional Professor)

*Solo Exhibition*

- Queen Elizabeth Theatre, Vancouver, Canada
  - Spring 2018

Michael Love (Sessional Professor)

*"Excavations" 30x40' Inkjet on Banner*

- Public Artwork and Residency, Vancouver Heritage Foundation, CBC Vancouver, Canada
  - October 2017-September 2018

Shelley Stefan (VA Department Head, Associate Professor)

*Visiting Scholar Lecture "Interculturalism and Art for Poetic Justice"*

- Peace Café, Presented by Mir Centre for Peace, Selkirk College, Kootenay School of the Arts, BC
  - October 2017

*Group Exhibiton "Infinite Archive"*

- New York Public Library Harry Belafonte Branch, New York City, USA
  - Spring 2018

Grace Tsurumaru (Associate Professor)

*Featured Artist in Solo Exhibition "Shoganai" (handmade book)*

- S'eliyemetaxwtex Art Gallery, UFV, Canada
  - December 2017

Jessica Peatman (BFA Visual Arts Student)

*Featured Curator in Exhibition "3.4 Art on Demand"*

- S'eliyemetaxwtex Art Gallery, UFV, Canada
  - November - December 2017

Katherine Searle (VASA President & BFA Visual Arts Student)

*Featured Curator in Exhibition "3.4 Art on Demand"*

- S'eliyemetaxwtex Art Gallery, UFV, Canada

- November - December 2017

Sarah Sovereign (UFV VA Alumni)

*Photo essay on trauma and memory for Master's in Counselling Thesis*

For Ongoing Photos and Coverage of Visual Arts Department Events and Activities, please like and follow us at "UFV Visual Arts" on Facebook, Twitter, Youtube, Instagram, and Flickr.

**POLITICAL SCIENCE (p. 12-13)**

Engagement **(4)**

Added Success **(13)**

**Faculty Engagement and Added Success**

**Edward Akuffo** has made significant progress on his project titled "Triangular Relationship: African Union-NATO Cooperation and Canada's Security Policy in Africa." As an expert on Canadian security policy in Africa, Edward was invited to a workshop titled, "Canada's re-engagement with Peace Operations in Africa: Challenges & Opportunities" which was organized by The Roméo Dallaire Child Soldiers Initiative, the Centre for the Study of Security & Development (CSSD), both at Dalhousie University, and the Kofi Annan International Peacekeeping Training Centre (KA IPTC) in Accra, Ghana. The workshop was held at KA IPTC in October 2017, and sponsored by Canada's Department of National Defense. His talk focused on the strategies that Canada could adopt to close the capability gap in United Nations peace operations. **Hamish Telford's** manuscript on Quebec & Canadian federalism was accepted for publication. It will be out this year from Peter Lang (New York). It's called Talking Past Each Other: Quebec and the Federal Dialogue in Canada, 1867 to 2017.

Along with 7 or 8 other political scientists in the province, he has been invited by Dr. Darryl Plecas to participate in a newly convened Speaker's Forum to discuss the role of MLAs (Members of the Legislative Assembly) in the BC political system. The Forum will adopt a non-partisan framework to explore how Members may empower themselves to be more effective representatives of their communities, and how political culture and dynamics may affect Members' parliamentary responsibilities and their representative role. Discussions on how to provide MLAs with a strengthened voice to represent their constituents and thereby enhance public perception of the role of parliamentarians will also be at the forefront of the Forum. This multi-year project will entail a number of roundtables, and conclude with the publication of a final report. The first round table will be held on February 9 and 10 in Vancouver. This first meeting will be facilitated by Professor Martha Dow.

**Fiona Macdonald** co-edited the first ever issue of The Canadian Journal of Political Science dedicated to the topics of gender and feminism. She had the lead article in this special issue. She has been awarded a \$5000.00 grant from the BC Law Foundation for her work on medical apologies.

**Student Engagement and Added Success**

- Olivia Austin is doing her PhD in International Relations at Carleton University
- Tobias Dyson is doing his MA at Carleton University
- Colter Louwerse is doing his MA at University of Exeter
- Dempsey Wilford is doing his MA at University of Victoria
- David Semaan presented his research excellence award winning paper at the 2017 BCPSA conference. He is now doing his MA at U of A.
- Marcus Rollins is doing Masters in Public Policy at Simon Fraser University
- Olivia Friesen will be studying next term on exchange at Regensburg University in Germany. She won a BC Premier's scholarship to support this opportunity.
- Joshua Bohr is doing the Laurentian Leadership program in Ottawa this winter term through Trinity Western University

**Departmental News**

The Political science department successfully organized the fourth edition of the POLITALK ROUNDTABLE SERIES titled "Trump's One Year in Office: Lessons Learned and Big Questions for the Future" on January 31, 2018. This brought together faculty members from Political Science, Geography, History, and Social Cultural and Media Studies for an insightful interdisciplinary conversation on the topic. The department will also host Professor Adam Jones (UBC Okanagan), an expert on genocidal studies, on February 23, 2018 for a talk titled, "The Rohingya Crisis: A Comparative Genocide Perspective."

## University Divisional Report – Faculty of Science, February 2018

The Faculty of Science (FoS) has the following to report:

### Dean's Office:

**Dr. Greg Schlitt**, Acting Dean of Science and FoS Administrative Assistant, **Caroline Majeau** attended the November Superintendents' meeting held at GW Graham Secondary in Chilliwack to promote the [Fraser Valley Regional Science Fair](#) (FVRSF). We subsequently received funding from the Chilliwack and Fraser-Cascade School Districts in addition to the Mennonite Educational Institute (MEI) and Dasmesh Punjabi School. We also anticipate support from both the Abbotsford and Langley School Districts. FVRSF will be held in the Envision Athletic Centre at UFV from April 4-7, 2018. Students from grades K-12 are eligible to compete. Students from grades 7-12 will also be competing for a chance to win 1 of 3 all-expense paid trips to the [Canada Wide Science Fair](#) to be held in Ottawa, Ontario May 12-19, 2018. The UFV members of the 2018 FVRSF Committee include **Dr. Greg Schlitt**, Chair and Regional Coordinator; **Caroline Majeau**, Administrative Coordinator; **Janice Nagtegaal**, Financial Administrator; and from the Department of Chemistry: **Dr. Cory Beshara**, Chief Judge and **Dr. Jason Thomas**, Ethics Officer.

**Pat Harrison** from the Centre for Sustainability and Sustainable UFV held their annual "Garbage on the Green" in October. They braved the monsoon rains and cruised through UFV's 3<sup>rd</sup> Annual Waste Audit measuring the impact of the new waste management system. Sustainable UFV will be hiring a new Sustainability Coordinator Assistant to replace **Travis Gingerich** who will be graduating with a BSc in Physical Geography in April.



The Super Science Club, which is coordinated by **Robin Endelman**, continues to deliver exceptional science fun to elementary students in cooperation with Telus World of Science. They kicked off the fall semester at Eugene Reimer Middle School in Abbotsford.

Once again, UFV will be sending one science student to London, UK this summer (all expenses paid) to attend the [London International Youth Science Forum](#) (LIYSF). Last year we were able to send two students, **Perrin Waldo** and **Tessa Webb**. Both students shared their experiences at our Information Session held on January 17<sup>th</sup>. Applications are being accepted until February 8<sup>th</sup> and the shortlisted candidates will be presenting to our selection panel in early March.

The BSc in Computer Science received final approval at Senate on February 9, and will be offered starting Fall 2018. Early indications are of a good deal of student interest.

UFV is now a "Let's Talk Science" local site. Let's Talk Science is an award-winning, national, charitable organization focused on education and outreach to support youth development. In partnerships with local sites, Let's Talk Science creates and delivers unique learning programs and services that engage children, youth and educators in science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM).

This spring, the Let's Talk Science steering committee will be hiring a student coordinator, who, supported by the national office, will recruit student volunteers to begin work in local schools in '18-'19.



## Biology:

Biology Professors **Drs. Sharon Gillies** and **Greg Schmaltz** held two information sessions in October for the Biology's 2018 Study Tour to London, Iceland, and Paris. There was a great deal of interest and once registration opened, all 36 spots filled up quickly. The study tour will run from June 27 – July 12, 2018.

Some wonderful displays have been assembled by the Biology department. Biology instructor, **Pat Harrison** showcased the uses of fungi by the BC First Nations. This display illustrated the connection



*When is a Shell not a Shell?*  
~ Alan Reid

between mycology and the indigenous people of BC in addition to promoting his Biology 370 course.

**Dr. Allan Reid** exhibited this beautiful shell collection kindly donated by Physics Instructor, **Norm Taylor**. The collection can be viewed by A337.



*Use of fungi by the BC First Nations*  
~ Pat Harrison

## Math & Stats

Math Professor, **Dr. Cynthia Loten**, and Math Instructor, **Karin Loots** along with their Math Mania team held events on October 4<sup>th</sup> at Gordon Greenwood Elementary in Langley and January 31<sup>st</sup> at École Heritage Park Middle School in Mission. A group of UFV faculty, Math & Stat professors **Drs. Stan Manu, Ian Affleck, Ben Vanderlei, Karamjit Dhande**, from the Co-op Office **Theresa Mulder** and student volunteers spent the evening sharing hands-on activities with the kids and their parents. Although the venue has not been confirmed, the final Math Mania event of the year is scheduled for May 16<sup>th</sup>.



## Physics & Engineering:

The Dean of Faculty of Applied and Technical Studies (FATS), **John English**, invited and funded **Dr. Lin Long** to join their Korea and China trip for the promotion of UFV Welding /Automation and Robotic/ Engineering Physics in Mechatronics programs. In Korea, they visited Korea Polytechnic University (KPU) in Seoul and KumOh Technical High School in Gumi. In China, they visited Nanjing University Jinling College, Qixia High School, Yanziji High School, and Genture Electronics Ltd located in Nanjing. There was a good deal of interest in UFV's Welding, Automatics and Robotics programs, as well as our Mechatronics diploma.

November proved to be a busy month for the Physics Department. The Physics Student Association (PSA) and the Biology & Chemistry Student Association (BCSA) invited Dr. Jaymie Matthews, Astronomer and Mission Scientist from UBC to speak to a large group of science students. Later in the month UFV Graduate and MSc Candidate from Simon Fraser University, **Timothy Richards**, presented his talk on "Quantum Physics". Finishing off the month, the department organized their second Engineering and Mechatronics Information Session for high school students, counsellors and parents. The panel included Physics Professors **Drs. Peter Mulhern, Lin Long, Tim Cooper, Jeff Chizma** and from UFV Advising, **Karen Cooper**.

Divisional Report  
January 2018

**Faculty of Health Sciences  
Dr. Joanne MacLean, Dean**

*Jim Ryan shares stories of his quadriplegic life*

Jim Ryan is living proof that life can change in an instant. And that even after calamity, life goes on. Jim shared his story at the University of the Fraser Valley's Chilliwack campus at Canada Education Park on October 23 as part of the Health Sciences Speaker Series. The event was well attended by staff, faculty, students and the public.



*New staff members*

The Faculty of Health Sciences is pleased to welcome Jennifer MacDonald to the position of Health & Wellness Strategist and Christina Forcier to the position of Assistant to the Dean. Jenn holds a Master's degree in Health & Aging from McMaster University. Christina holds a Bachelor of Business Administration degree from UFV and is currently working towards the CPA designation.

*Eleanor Busse-Klassen retires*

Eleanor Busse-Klassen, Assistant to the Dean, Faculty of Health Sciences, has retired from UFV after 23 years. As a special gift to UFV upon the occasion of her retirement, Eleanor committed to match donations of \$23 to the Student Emergency Fund in recognition of her 23 years at UFV. There were 73 donors total. Eleanor's challenge raised \$8,476.



**School of Health Studies**



*Health Sciences hosts health and wellness fair in downtown Chilliwack*

The fair is an interdisciplinary community outreach event that gives students the opportunity to practise community outreach while providing members of the public with important health resources. The community can access free health services and information such as dental kits, mental health and addictions support, library resources, support for seniors, and parenting tips.

*Langley School District Visits CEP*

High school students from SD 35 visited UFV Chilliwack campus to learn about program options within the School of Health Studies. Students had the opportunity to talk to faculty and explore lab demonstrations in the dental and nursing clinics, as well as the Kinesiology performance centre.



*Dental Projection Camera*

Audio-visual equipment has been upgraded in select classrooms to allow for interactive classes, thanks to the Pedagogy Investment Project. The UFV dental lab has been upgraded to include a projection camera. Instructors can now easily project from the camera onto the whiteboard, make notes, save images, and email images with comments to the students.



*Nursing faculty participate in opioid crisis panel discussion*

UFV Nursing faculty member Bethany Jeal participated in the panel discussion on the opioid crisis in the Fraser Valley hosted by UFV Research, Engagement and Graduate Studies.

*Nursing students offer Naloxone kit training for staff, faculty and students*

Students from the Bachelor of Science in Nursing program are stationed at the Student Life Lounge on Chilliwack campus in February and March to provide educational training on use of Naloxone kits for students, faculty and staff.

**Department of Kinesiology**

*Dr. Gaetz and Dr. Brandenburg looked into consequences of extreme weight cutting in mixed martial arts athletes*



New research by the University of the Fraser Valley suggests that weight cutting in mixed martial arts athletes has negative consequences on health and performance. In order to address the issue, researchers Drs. Michael Gaetz and Jason Brandenburg, along with student researcher Jason Soolaman, looked at the relationship between weight cutting and cognition, cardiovascular functioning, lower body strength, and upper

body strength. Their findings were shared in a report for the British Columbia Athletic Commission. Their research was also featured in a film by Nathan Skillen for the BCAC (<https://vimeo.com/249116766>)

*KIN 465 students learn about accessibility*

KIN 465 students participated in a lab exercise that was designed to provide an understanding of the physical barriers that exist from the perspective of a wheelchair user. Each student was required to use the wheelchair for 48 hours and reflect on their experience.



As part of the lesson, Jim Ryan and his wife Isabelle Gagnon returned to UFV to visit a Kinesiology 456 Adapted Physical Activity lecture to share stories of their experience.

Isabelle is a physiotherapist by trade, and demonstrated how Jim transfers from his motorized chair, to a portable transfer aid, and to the massage table. Isabelle demonstrated proper body mechanics for KIN students for transferring Jim.

*Kinesiology students prepare for Exergames research*

In partnership with Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario, UFV Kinesiology researchers Alison Prichard Orr and Kathy Keiver are exploring integrating video game play with exercise via the pedaling of recumbent stationary bikes with children with cognitive impairments. The study will assess fitness and neuropsychological function. Kinesiology students are participating as assistants to run the intervention in local Chilliwack schools.

*UFV Kinesiology student connects hospital patients to community resources*

Jena Kruckenberg and Mia Harries, two UFV students in child and youth studies and kinesiology respectively, are working together to launch the Resource Navigation program in partnership with the hospital and the Abbotsford Division of Family Practice, where both are also part-time employees. The Resource Navigation program will see UFV students from a range of disciplines volunteering in a kiosk at the hospital where patients being discharged can access information about community resources.



*New Sessional Instructors*

The Department of Kinesiology is pleased to welcome three new sessional instructors taking on courses in the Winter 2018 term. Kinesiology welcomes Dr. Bill Luke, Dr. Michael Capobianco, and Mr. Aaron Pauls to the Kinesiology department.

*KINSMAS Holiday Event*

The Kinesiology Student Association organized their annual Christmas celebration for students and faculty.



## **Faculty of Access and Continuing Education Divisional Report**

### **English Language Studies Department**

ELS is providing 43 sections this W2018 semester to domestic and international students. Most domestic students are registering at the 050 and 060 levels, and the recent trend of predominantly international registrants from India at the University Foundation (070 level) and Bridge levels (080) continues.

This semester, ELS has partnered with Teaching and Learning to offer UFV faculty and staff a workshop and discussion series entitled Engaging Multilingual Learners, and the department is working with Modern Languages to bring a new web-based, language-learning-and-teaching-specific platform called Learning Branch to UFV.

The ELS Computer Lab and Help Centre continue to provide free ELS and computer skills support to multilingual UFV students. ELS is planning to provide 18-22 sections for the S2018 semester – mostly for new international students at the 080 level – and the department is working with UFV India to provide instructors for the August Academic Foundation Program in Chandigarh.

### **Upgrading and University Preparation Department**

The UUP department has been implementing and designating department meeting time towards discussions of Indigenization. There is an interest in both creating a greater understanding as well as developing action plans for the department.

There is a continued coordination with the International Education, English Language Studies, and Computer Information Systems departments in serving international students. The UUP department will offer three MATH 085 courses in the summer with a significant number of students, primarily from India, taking part.

Winter enrollments for advanced/provincial Math, advanced Physics, and Provincial Biology has been very strong.

There is a current fundamental/intermediate multi-level English offering at the Abbotsford Aboriginal Center for the Summer semester. As well, there have been individuals from the Kinghaven program (individuals involved in a substance abuse rehabilitation) in Abbotsford going through assessments with the intention of starting UUP classes in the 2018 Summer and Fall semesters.



**UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH: JANUARY 2018**

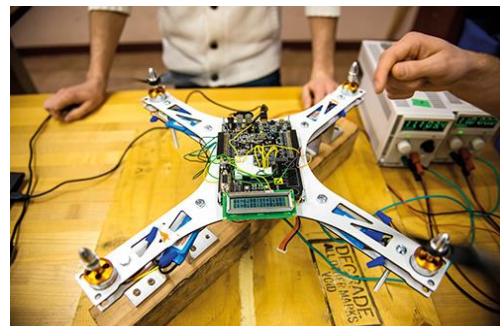
**Mechatronics option includes student research in the Science program**

The senior Physics lab at UFV is bursting with energy on a Monday afternoon. It's team time. There's no formal lecture taking place; this is the time when the students in the Engineering Physics in Mechatronics program work on their group projects. One team of four students is working on a quadcopter, built from scratch in the hopes that this baby will fly someday soon. For now it's bolted to a support, because one small tilt could ruin months of work.

Team member Perrin Waldock is excited by the hands-on nature of the project. Perrin says: "It's one thing to be looking at equations on a board, and it's way cooler to plug in a motor of something that you're involved in building and see it do what you want it to do. I had done programming before, but never with motors. That's the best part — applying the physics we've learned."

These Physics students are working on real-life challenges, complete with nuts, bolts, circuitry, joysticks, and electronic transmitters, and represent a concerted effort by the UFV Physics department to add an applied component to its menu.

Tim Cooper, in the Physics Department, notes the needs of students by stating: "we weren't offering enough for students who wanted to go apply their Physics knowledge to industrial workplaces. We wanted to give them more hands-on skills." A project like the quadcopter research was the right kind of hands-on learning.



*Lin Long, with a UFV student research assistant Brandon Vangenderen, and BC Cancer Agency Researcher, Cameron Appeldoorn.*

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Lin Long, an engineer with significant industry experience in both China and Canada, came to UFV to teach in the mechatronics component of the science program. For four semesters, students in the program combine physics with computing, engineering, and electronics courses. Research is a large component of what the students do.

**The benefits of the undergraduate research experience**

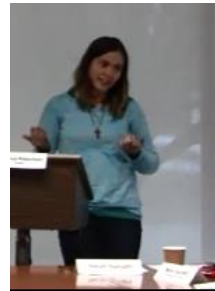


*Besart Hynsiu, Student Research Assistant in Psychology*

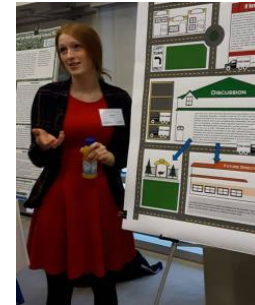
Faculty research supervisors and student research assistants gave presentations at the November Research Advisory Council (RAC) meeting, highlighting their experiences with undergraduate research. The presentations illustrated the common themes of undergraduate research such as the opportunities for a student to be noticed and for faculty to see the potential in them. Research also increases a success of a learning experience. The presentations highlighted how different projects connect students to broaden their education experience through research. Faculty notice student potential, not just the 'star' students.

Besart Hynsiu (pictured) is a student who worked with Lesley Jessiman (Psychology) on her project on ageism. Besart talked about what he learned and the confidence he acquired by working on the research project with Lesley. It also instilled in him an interest in research that he did not have before.

**Undergraduate research experience has the power to change a student's life.** Faculty appreciate the opportunity to transfer their knowledge to students through approachable, applicable experiences - teaching and learning through research.



*Rebecca Robertson, Student Research Assistant in Physics*



*Sarah Speight, Student Research Assistant in Geography*

**Abbotsford MP's Ed Fast and Jati Sidhu visit UFV**



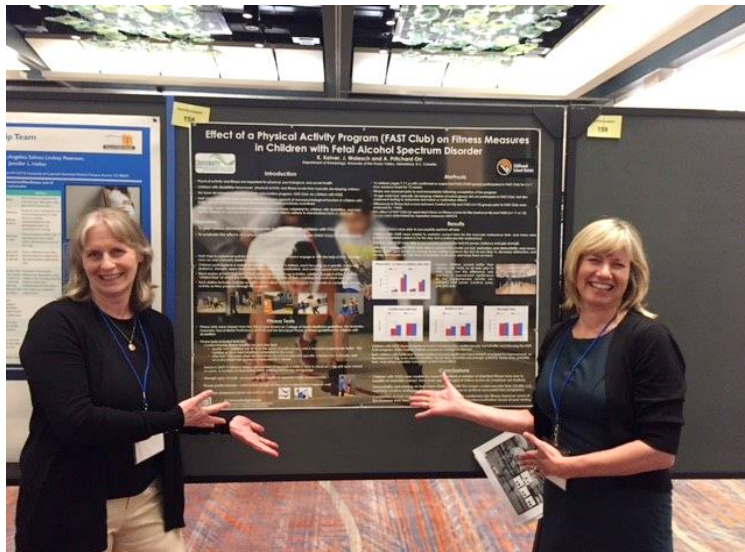
*Adrienne Chan, AVP Research, Engagement & Graduate Studies and Yun Zhang, Student Research Assistant at the meeting with Jati Sidhu*

Student Researchers were on hand to speak with MPs Ed Fast and Jati Sidhu during their visit to UFV.

Students included Tessa Webb, Sarah Speight, Perrin Waldock, and Yun Zhang. These students sat alongside faculty and administrators, meeting with the MPs, and shared ways in which their experience with undergraduate research at UFV has enriched their education: even beyond their imagination. Students came from the disciplines of Geography, Biology, Physics, and Sociology. Also on hand were faculty: Jon Thomas, Cindy Jardine, Lenore Newman, Shelley Canning, and Michael Gaetz. This was part of a national initiative for universities to invite their local MPs to campus, to share the benefits of research.

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**What are our Faculty Researchers up to? Here's a few examples.....**

**Kathy Keiver and Alison Pritchard Orr** (pictured above), both with the UFV Kinesiology department, have been working on a research program to help improve the neuropsychological deficits caused by Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (FASD) on affected individuals. Currently, Kathy and Alison are part of a multi-site, interdisciplinary study titled Neuro-Exergaming for All: Bringing Fun, Social Engagement and Physical Activity to Children with CP and Children with FASD. The study utilizes exercise video games as a novel approach to improve fitness, neuropsychological function, social quality of life and sleep for elementary school children affected by FASD. Approximately 35 UFV students will assist with the program in Winter 2018 at a local elementary school. This hands on approach to research is what puts UFV students ahead of other undergraduate students who don't receive such valuable experiences.

**Edward Akuffo, Political Science**, is working on a project titled "Triangular Relationship: African Union-NATO Cooperation and Canada's Security Policy in Africa". He was invited as an expert to a workshop titled, "Canada's re-engagement with Peace Operations in Africa: Challenges & Opportunities" which was organized by The Roméo Dallaire Child Soldiers Initiative, the Centre for the Study of Security & Development (CSSD), both at Dalhousie University, and the Kofi Annan International Peacekeeping Training Centre (KAIPTC) in Accra, Ghana. The workshop was held at KAIPTC in October 2017. His talk was focused on the strategies that Canada could adopt to close the capability gap in UN peace operations.



*Edward Akuffo*



*Cindy Jardine*

UFV's newest Canada Research Chair is **Cindy Jardine**, who says she was drawn to UFV because of its strong emphasis on community outreach and partnerships. While her research will initially build on her current research program and funding proposals, Jardine will also seek to develop new partnerships and relationships with the Stó:lō people and the other demographically and culturally diverse populations of the Fraser Valley. The research will embody the fundamental principles of community-based participatory research, and involve opportunities for undergraduate student researchers from UFV.

**Coming Soon:**

**Mariam Nichols, the 2017 UFV Research Excellence Award Recipient, will deliver a lecture:**

**March 21, 2018  
4:00 pm in A225, Abbotsford campus**

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## **Research: Upcoming Events**

We have an exciting research event schedule set for 2018!  
Don't miss out - mark these dates in your calendars.

### Faculty MicroLectures

**February 20, 2018, 11:30 am to 12:30 pm**  
Spirit Bear Cafe, A219 (A building)

### Student Research Day

**Student Microlectures**

**April 5, 2018, 11:30-12:30**  
Spirit Bear Café (A Building)

**Student Poster Presentations**

**April 5, 2018, 12:30-3:00**  
University House

### Undergraduate Research Excellence Awards

**Celebration Dinner**  
*by invitation only*

**Thursday, May 24, 2018, 6:30 pm**  
Quality Inn, Whatcom Road

More information will be posted on the [website](#) as details are confirmed, or contact [Deborah.Block@ufv.ca](mailto:Deborah.Block@ufv.ca)

Thank you!

The Research Services Team

# UFV MicroLectures

See faculty take the 2-minute challenge

Learn about more than a dozen topics in under an hour.

**"I Get Peace:" Sikh Women's Religious Practices in Delhi's Widow Colony**  
*Kamal Arora, South Asian Studies Institute*

**Nietzsche, Metaphysics and the Body**  
*Glen Baier, Philosophy*

**Space Culture: Does it Exist?**  
*Jelena Brcic, School of Business*

**Exploring the Enduring Abilities of People Living with Advanced Dementia to Engage in Relationships**  
*Shelley Canning, Nursing*

**The Therapeutic Effect of Ketogenic Diets for Women with Metastatic Breast Cancer – The KETOCare Study**  
*David Harper, Kinesiology*

**Firm-level corporate governance and accounting quality of family business within strong institutional contexts – Evidence from Canada**  
*Raymond Leung, School of Business*

**Effectiveness of Pandiculation through Instructional Movement for Persistent Pain Relief**  
*JoAnne Nelmes, Health Science*

**"Khalsa Warriors:" Religio-Historical Narrative and Sikhs in the Great War**  
*Prabhjot Parmar, English*

**UFV Student Time Spent on Learning Activities Outside of Class**  
*Samantha Pattridge, Communications*

**Trash Talk: An experimental research adventure with UFV students and the City of Abbotsford to reduce public littering in parks**  
*Michelle Riedlinger, Communications*

**Inspirational Coaching**  
*Masud Khawaja, School of Business*

**Researching Project Based Learning at Rick Hansen Secondary School: Implications for Educators**  
*Awneet Sivia, Teacher Education*

**The Ambiguities of Catholicism and Race in Urban America**  
*Ian Rocksborough-Smith, History*

**Mothers Parenting, Fathers Anger Awareness**  
*Margaret Coombes, School of Social Work & Human Services*

**Pushing the Boundaries at the Surrey BioPods**  
*Garry Fehr, Agriculture Centre of Excellence*

**Novel Methods of Engaging Indigenous Youth in Research**  
*Cindy Jardine, Health Science*

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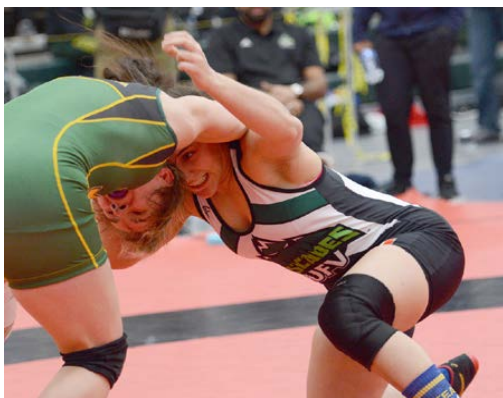
**REPORT TO THE BOARD FROM VICE PRESIDENT,  
STUDENTS AND ENROLMENT MANAGEMENT**

**JODY GORDON**

**ATHLETICS**

For the University of the Fraser Valley athletic department, the winter semester has been highlighted by hosting a series of major events.

The department opened the new year with [the second annual Cascades Hall of Fame night](#) on Jan. 5, inducting two athletes (basketball stars Denise Rehman and Peter Wauthy), two builders (Scott Fast and Ken Fernstrom) and one team (1995 men's soccer). The event renewed connections with alumni, and effectively celebrated the history of the Cascades.



Wrestling took over the Envision Financial Athletic Centre from Jan. 26-28. The first two days brought together over 500 school-aged athletes for the Western Canadian Age-Class Championships, and the final day featured an additional 100 athletes competing in the Cascades Classic, UFV's annual Canada West varsity wrestling tournament. Cascades rookies Parker McBride and Ana Godinez Gonzalez highlighted the weekend by [winning gold in their respective weight classes](#), and the UFV squad collected four other individual medals. The men's and women's teams are now gearing up for the Canada West conference championships (Feb. 9-10 in Edmonton) and the U SPORTS national championships

(Feb. 23-24 in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.).

On the hardwood, the Cascades women's basketball team qualified for the playoffs in thrilling fashion. They [defeated the Manitoba Bisons 80-56](#) on the last night of the regular season (Feb. 3), and also got a critical out-of-town result when the Brandon Bobcats defeated the Thompson Rivers WolfPack. The combination of those results was enough to get into the post-season, and they open against UVic on Friday, Feb. 9. The youthful UFV men's basketball team saw its streak of eight consecutive playoff berths come to an end, but there's a lot of promising talent in the pipeline.



Looking ahead, and keeping with the theme of major events, the Cascades have a pair of exciting initiatives happening in late February. Feb. 21 is the second annual Cascades Scholarship Breakfast, featuring golf champion James Lepp in conversation with Global BC's Jay Janower. Tickets are \$125 (and return a \$90 tax-deductible receipt), and net proceeds go to support student-athlete scholarships. To purchase tickets, visit [ufv.ca/cascades-breakfast](http://ufv.ca/cascades-breakfast).

That same week, the Cascades volleyball programs host the PACWEST championships for the first time, Feb. 22-24 at the Envision Financial Athletic Centre.

Games run at 1, 3, 6 and 8 p.m. daily, and the Cascades will be looking to win banners in front of their home fans. Both UFV teams have spent the bulk of the season ranked nationally, and the Cascades women sit No. 7 as of the time of this writing.

Looking further ahead, the UFV baseball team opens its season March 24 at home vs. Thompson Rivers, and the Cascades golf program launches a spring season that culminates with hosting the Canadian University/College Golf Championships at Chilliwack Golf Club (May 29-June 1).



### CENTRE FOR ACCESSIBILITY SERVICES (FORMERLY 'DISABILITY RESOURCE CENTRE')

The Chilliwack campus CAS advisor has been involved in Phase Two of a Transition to Trades Mentorship project. The aim will be to produce an informative video targeting secondary students with disabilities planning post-secondary education in trades/technology. The focus is to recruit student mentors to sign up for this project and create a 20 minute documentary style video pairing student mentees with trades student mentors as they navigate the campus, as well as dispel myths about the transition process and highlight the realities of the Post-Secondary experiences. The content of the video will be driven by questions around pursuing secondary trade education typically asked by secondary students with these barriers. The unscripted video will lead viewers through a day in the life of a trades student, offer insight into daily routines, classroom and shop experiences, where to go for help and more.

As a follow-up of the restructuring of the exam process, the procedures and outcomes have proven to be very successful. The Acting Coordinator observed a smooth transition, with a significant reduction in pressures on CAS advisor offices and front desk resources.

Creation of the Support Pool yielded significant benefits, especially in cases where assistance and support for students with mobility challenges were needed.

The CAS staff will be attending the DRNBC's (Disability Resource Network of BC) annual conference in May 2018. The theme for this year's conference will focus on the importance of collaboration in deliberately designing access for all students with varied challenges to post-secondary education.

The CAS staff attended a webinar on the "Sonocent Audio Note taker" software, which captures full recordings of classes and meetings. It can be used for note taking, study skills; audio projects and language learning, potentially reduce the need for note takers and allowing for more engagement and greater learner independence. Following a trial period, this software can be funded through the student's PPL and CSG programs.

In the upcoming UFV's third annual professional Development day on April 26, the Acting Coordinator and a faculty member from Teacher Education will be presenting on behalf of the Accessibility Advisory Committee on students' experiences of accessibility at UFV. Questions for the student panel will be focused on entering, transitioning and integrating with UFV life.

On January 8<sup>th</sup>, the CAS department welcomed Desiree Blankenberg as the new Associate Director who brings with her a wealth of experience having worked in both K-12 and university environments as an Educational Psychologist. Desiree will be presenting in the upcoming Professional Development day, April 26<sup>th</sup> on "The Imbalance between cognitive awareness and emotional self-control of student conduct." Along with two social work practicum students, she will also be offering 6 lunchtime educational sessions on "My Health and Wellness Vision Board" and cover topics like Procrastination, Sleep, Perfectionism etc., primarily aimed at first year students. The hope is to take it to the Chilliwack campus if it is well received.

## COUNSELLING SERVICES

As part of the New Student Orientation Student Resources Fair on the Abbotsford campus on January 10<sup>th</sup>, the Counselling department set up a booth to provide more information on accessibility to Counselling services at UFV, as well as informational brochures on student transition and mental health resources.

The annual **Bell Let's Talk** event took place on January 31, 2018. Bell Let's Talk is a national event where universities across Canada come together in the prevention and fight against the stigma that surrounds mental illness, and promote awareness and services available around mental health. The Counselling department collaborated with Bell to host the event on both the Abbotsford and CEP campuses. Bell sponsored toques, poster bubbles, pins and stickers that were distributed to students in honour of the event.

To get the conversation started, students were invited to answer questions about the myths around mental health, ways to end the stigma and to share their thoughts around mental health on a banner and poster bubbles, which were later posted around campus. The Counselling department worked with 8 student volunteers from the Peer Resource Learning Centre, Mental Health Awareness Club and the Social Work department to engage the student crowd and connect with a total of 470 students across both campuses. Even Mac the therapy dog had his very own toque!



Additional workshops held include:

- Career and Life Planning Workshop (Abbotsford)- November 21 (13 participants)
- Health Care Assistant program - Stress Management- and Study Skills workshop: January 19 (13students)
- Bachelor of Science Nursing program - Stress Management workshop and Study Skills workshop: January 24 (32 students)

- Applied Business Technology – Stress Management and Study Skills workshop: January 22 (24 participants); January 24 (25 participants)

PAWS for a Break provides time with our therapy dog Mac and his handler, and counsellor, Dawn Holt. Dawn is collaborating with the Peer Resource Leadership Centre to host the program at the PRLC Centre in the Student Union Building as the location is more central for many students.

The increases in service demands did not prevent the department from remaining committed to their areas of service: Personal Counselling & Mental Well-Being, Crisis Counselling & Support, Career & Life Planning, Study Skills Instruction & Student Success, and Consultation with faculty, staff, and administrators. The Counselling Department continues to maintain student well-being as their top priority and operates efficiently to meet students' need for services.

### STUDENT LIFE & DEVELOPMENT

#### **Coast Capital Savings Peer Resource & Leadership Centre (CCSPRLC)**

##### **Canadian Conference on Student Leadership (CCSL)**

The CCSPRLC and UFV partnered with Douglas College to co-host the 2018 Canadian Conference on Student Leadership (CCSL) from November 23-25, 2017. The conference was held at the Sandman Vancouver City Centre in downtown Vancouver and saw 114 delegates representing 23 different post-secondary institutions across Canada. This student-led conference had two student co-chairs, along with 12 student volunteers and four staff supports from UFV.



Group delegate shot from CCSL 2017 (2017)

##### **Naloxone Kit Distribution**

Beginning January 3, 2018, the CCSPRLC became the distribution centre on the Abbotsford campus for naloxone kits. Students, staff and faculty are able to complete an online training program, show proof to a trained Peer Leader, and get a kit. Kits are being distributed on the Chilliwack campus by Peer Leaders as well as Nursing faculty. There have been over 80 kits distributed in the first month of this initiative.

##### **Coast Capital Savings Partnership Events**

The CCSPRLC hosted folks from Coast Capital Savings on January 4, 2018 for a money booth event. Students and staff were invited to enter the money booth for a chance to grab \$5.00 bills as air blew them around. This was an opportunity for the CCSPRLC to talk about the services offered. This event had 128 participants in two hours.





The Coast Capital Savings Team and CCSPRLC Coordinator (2018)

### **UBC's Student Leadership Conference**

On January 13, 2018, a group of Peer Leaders and the CCSPRLC Coordinator attended UBC's Student Leadership Conference. Students were able to attend workshops and sessions related to the leadership streams that interested them, then share that information with their peers.

### **Ongoing Initiatives**

The CCSPRLC has partnered with Student Life to host Wellness Wednesdays in the Cascades Collegium. Students are invited to join in crafting activities which change weekly as a form of self-care. Wellness Wednesday was created and implemented by the CCSPRLC Child and Youth Care practicum student.

Through the Winter 2018 semester, Mac the therapy dog, along with his handler, visit the CCSPRLC every Tuesday for PAWS for a Break. This weekly initiative was previously held in the Student Services area, but was moved to the CCSPRLC to reach a larger group and encourage student wellness.

### **Sexualized Violence Prevention Training "In This Together" Campaign**

Between September and December, the SVPT Facilitator team has presented to over 700 students and staff on the prevention of sexualized violence at UFV, resulting in just under 1000 UFV community members taking the workshops since August 2017.

The three workshops (Healthy Relationships, Active Bystander Intervention, and Receiving a Disclosure) are currently being added to the Co-Curricular Record and developed into a standalone curriculum for the CCR program.

Current initiatives within the program include the adaption of new research and content regarding consent awareness. The SVPT is currently working with a researcher from Georgia State University, Dr Laura Salazar, to incorporate her research surrounding online consent training for male post-secondary students. Though only in early discussion, there is possibility for an opportunity to be a pilot institution with her online training module based on her ten year's of research on sexual violence and consent in the post-secondary environment.

In March, the In This Together campaign will be participating in a pilot program with West Coast LEAF (BC's Women's Legal Education and Action Fund), to present to students, faculty and staff the legal framework of consent.

**Coordinator, Student Transition & Engagement**

Interviews have commenced for a position within Student Life, the Coordinator, Student Transition & Engagement. This position combines the responsibilities of two positions (Coordinators of Engagement and Transitions). The Coordinators will provide support for new Student Life initiatives including the Online Orientation modules, the graduated mentorship program (UFV Lead), and the re-imagining of the in-person NSO program with a focus on academic success and faculty affiliation.

**Residence Life****Programming:****Paint Night**

Capitalizing on popular “Paint Night” Events, Residence Life sponsored a “Paint Night with Bob Ross”. Twenty residents participated in the program; residents followed along with a Bob Ross video to paint a winter scene composed of three colors. The event served non-alcoholic wine and discussed responsible drinking in a Canadian social context and setting.

**Latke Breakfast**

Baker House residents were introduced to the traditions and meaning of Hanukkah while learning how to make latkes (potato pancakes). Twelve residents participating in the cooking portion of the program, and approximately fifty residents attended a meal of the latkes, bagels and lox.

**Giants Game**

Thirty-two residents attended a Vancouver Giants versus Edmonton Oil Kings game at the Langley recreation center. Residents had an opportunity to experience Canadian hockey culture, and were invited to join the Giants team after their game of an hour of skating.

**Mindful Meditation and Therapy Dogs**

During finals a number of strategies were employed to help residents reduce or manage their exam stress; three mindful meditation sessions; four of St. John’s Ambulance therapy dogs came by for a visit, and bulletin boards on each floor provided tips and strategies for reducing stress and improving their study skills. Forty-five residents joined one or more of the meditation sessions, and approximately sixty residents hung out with the therapy dogs.

**Holiday Break**

Fifty-eight students remained in Residence over the December Holiday Break; approximately twenty students were away for short trips to the U.S. or other parts of Canada. The remaining residents participated in a number of traditional holiday activities:

- Forty-five residents participated in a Christmas Eve movie marathon; including hot appetizers, egg nog and hot apple cider.
- Approximately forty residents attended the Baker House traditional Christmas dinner
- Twelve residents attended the gingerbread house workshop
- Thirty residents attended the Die Hard movie marathon on New Year’s eve

**Common Room Activity**

There has been a significant increase in common room activity this term. Residents are beginning to host their own events such as: movie nights, table tennis tournaments, game nights and Wii exercise and dancing groups. Study rooms are full Sunday night through to Thursday night.

**Residence Winter Orientation**

Forty-one new students were welcomed into Baker House this semester. Thirty new residents attended Residence Orientation which was delivered in a carousel format; residents were divided into groups and worked their way through seven interactive stations. Topics at the stations included; living in a campus community, tenant rights and responsibility, community standards, kitchen etiquette, distracted cooking, the role of an RA and FDA, resident and residence safety.

The orientation was followed by a community dinner in the UFV cafeteria, followed by a viewing of Baby Box; approximately one hundred and forty residents attended the meal and fifty residents attended the movie.

**Sasquatch Mountain Resort**

The Residence Life welcome back event this year was a trip to Sasquatch Mountain Resort. Thirty residents learned how to snow shoe, spent a couple of hours tubing down the mountain and had an opportunity to experience Canadian ski culture.

**Student Staff Recruitment**

Residence Services and Housing Operations have begun recruiting Resident Assistants and Front Desk Assistants for the upcoming summer and Academic 2018/19 year.

The departments are promoting these opportunities via social media, information sessions, Career Link, myUFV, posters, and word of mouth. This enables the Department to reach a diverse audience of students. Applications close on February 19, 2018 and interviews will be completed by March 15, 2018.

**Upcoming Inspections**

Along with Facilities, Housing Operations will conduct Health & Safety inspections during the first two weeks of February and bed bug inspections have been scheduled for February 19 – 23, 2018.

**Financial Aid & Awards Department Update****New Funding – Youth Futures Education Fund held by Vancouver Foundation (VF)**

The Youth Futures Education Fund is additional educational support for those students with approved former youth in care tuition waivers. Financial Aid & Awards (FAA) has developed an application to determine financial need for these students. Students must apply with the FAA office; only additional educational expenses are fundable (books, supplies, transportation to and from school, etc).

At this point the FAA has emailed each tuition waiver recipient to notify them of this new funding opportunity and of the March 1<sup>st</sup> deadline. When fund was first established UFV received \$13,320 based on ten approved tuition waivers. There are now twenty approved waivers in place so we have asked for a reassessment.

**Documentation Upload Project**

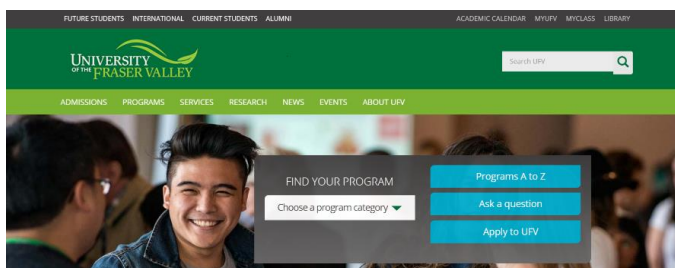
Financial Aid and Awards has recently deployed new functionality on the student dashboard that provides a safer, secure and private upload of documents to the FAA database. This will make it easier for student to submit documents such as applications, appeals, and reassessments. Some documents such as the appendix 8 is not an electronic application as original signatures are required by Student Aid BC.

## **VP EXTERNAL REPORT TO THE BOARD**

VP External, Craig Toews, is responsible for Ancillary Services (including Bookstore, Parking Services, Conference Services, Campus Card, Food Services, Housing Operations, and Print Services), University Relations (including Communications, Marketing, Advancement, and Alumni Relations), Campus Planning, and Property Development.

The VP External also leads key areas including government, community and corporate relations, ceremonies and events, community outreach, and resource development for the purpose of revenue generation. Executive Assistant, Monika Vondras, will continue to support Craig in these areas.

### **Marketing Highlights**



**New UFV.ca homepage:** Launched on February 13 this represents the first major redesign of the university's homepage in 10 years. The modern and clean design displays accurately on mobile devices, boosts search engine optimization, and provides easy access to information for key

audiences. To date 96 out of 175 key UFV sites have been converted to this new design by the UFV myWeb team, Louise Rousseau, Shannon Bettles, and Anthony Lepki in University Relations.



**Brand Campaign:** UFV's brand campaign (based on one-time funding) is drawing to a close as we approach transition towards next fiscal. The digital marketing, out-of-home, and traditional print media

campaign will yield an estimated **5.7 million impressions** for the general UFV brand.

### **Communications Highlights (To Feb 12)**

**Chancellor announcement:** On Dec. 11, 2017 UFV announced the university's third **Chancellor, Mr. Andy Sidhu**. The announcement was covered by the Abbotsford News, the Chilliwack Progress, other Black Press papers, Academica, and the Patrika (Mr. Sidhu's paper) appearing in 100,000 newspaper copies. Online



the post generated 4500 impressions, and 178 engagements (likes, retweets, shares) which is greater than average social media engagement for a UFV item.



**President announcement:** On January 10, 2018 UFV announced **Dr. Joanne MacLean** as President and Vice Chancellor of UFV replacing interim president Jackie Hogan. The announcement was covered by, The Abbotsford News, Chilliwack Progress, Mission Record, Nation Talk, The Hope Standard, Academica, and Business in Vancouver, appearing in 135,000 print copies and online. On social media the posts garnered 12,700 impressions and 295 audience engagements (likes, shares, retweets etc.).



**Media coverage highlights:** Global TV covered the UFV wrestling team in a feature report (thanks to Dan Kinvig, UFV Athletics) and various media outlets covered weather, the **Prevention of Violence against Women** gathering in Chilliwack on Dec. 6, and various political stories in which **Dr. Hamish Telford** appeared as a media expert.

## Alumni Relations

### Outreach

Since November 2017, the Alumni Relations office has hosted 9 events; including UFV Alumni Association Board meetings and strategic planning session, committee meetings, an alumni night at the UFV Cascades, and more. These events have reached over 76 alumni, 22 future alumni, and 10 external organizations in the community.

The UFV Alumni website, Facebook and Twitter feeds have shared over 13 news and stories featuring UFV alumni, in addition to promoting other UFV news and events.

In December 2017, the Solve It! Community Innovation Challenge was launched. Solve It! is an applied research contest hosted by the UFV Alumni Association. This initiative is focused on giving UFV students and recent grads tangible experience as they solve small, but real life, challenges that exist in the Fraser Valley. Undergraduate students and alumni have the opportunity to apply their fresh perspective, relevant skills and knowledge to real world challenges faced by municipalities, businesses and non-profits in the region all while gaining valuable work experience. The result is further innovation and sustainable community development in the Fraser Valley. This will be the second time that the program has run, with 10 challenges this time around, compared to 4 challenges in 2016.

**Celebrating Alumni**

In November, the 2017 Distinguished Alumni Award (DAA) and Young Distinguished Alumni Award (YDAA) were bestowed upon Emily Henry and Alexis Warmerdam, respectively.

Emily Henry (DAA winner), who earned a Substance Abuse Counselling certificate at UFV in 2005, has built a career on designing programs influenced by Indigenous cultural beliefs and practices to help the over-represented group of Indigenous people in the federal corrections system. In 2016, Henry received the Art Solomon memorial award as Correctional Services Canada’s Indigenous employee of the year. She has also received three national awards of excellence, and presently leads the Champion and Chair



*Distinguished Alumni Award Recipient Emily Henry. Photo Credit: Darren McDonald*

initiative, representing Indigenous employees in various employment equity committees and events



*Young Distinguished Alumni Award Recipient Alexis Warmerdam. Photo Credit: Post Photography, Tanya Goehring*

Alexis Warmerdam (YDAA winner), who studied in UFV’s Engineering Transfer program, is a driving force behind Abbotsford’s blossoming agriculture tourism industry. She created two events, both wildly popular straight out of the gate: Bloom the Abbotsford Tulip Festival, and Roadside, a Harvest Social. If that wasn’t enough, she was recently voted chair of the B.C. Young Farmers Association, won the 2016 Young Entrepreneur of the Year from Abbotsford Chamber of Commerce, and became the B.C./Alberta/Yukon representative for the Canadian Young Farmers Forum. All while continuing to work on her family farm near No. 3 Road.

**Advancement Highlights (December-January)**

**Financial Statistics**

April 1, 2017-January 31, 2018; for comparison last year’s totals for the same period included:

	<b>FY17-18</b>	<b>FY16-17</b>	<b>Variance</b>	<b>% Change</b>
Total Cash & GIK	\$1,002,113	\$745,903	\$256,210	+34%
Total Cash	\$904,441	\$653,839	\$250,602	+28%
Total Gifts in Kind	\$97,673	\$92,064	\$5,609	+6%
Total Pledges	\$227,142	\$42,248	\$184,894	+81%
Total # Donors	744	420	324	+44%
% of Annual Goal Achieved to date	100%*			

\*After a rigorous projections and goal-setting exercise in the summer 2017, the Advancement Team set a goal of raising \$1M this fiscal (our fundraising projections at the time totalled just over \$750K) and an additional goal of securing \$300K in pledges for major initiatives before March 31<sup>st</sup>.

<b>Apr.1-Jan.31</b>	<b>FY17-18</b>	<b>FY16-17</b>	<b>FY15-16</b>	<b>FY14-15</b>	<b>FY13-14</b>	<b>FY12-13</b>
Total raised for Student Awards (included in above totals)	\$642,008	\$524,063	\$389,352	\$547,992	\$351,121	\$320,146
% change over previous year	+23%	+35%	-29%	+56%	+10%	
Goal (set by UFV and approved by BOG)	\$900,000*	\$600,000				
% of Annual Goal achieved to date	71%	87%				

\*The Advancement Team did not set this goal and continues to feel it is not a realistic goal in the timeframe provided, however we are working hard to try to achieve it, even with competing priorities with our major campaigns now underway (Agriculture, Peace & Conflict Studies, South Asian Studies and the Digital Hub).

As of January 31, 2018 recorded pledges expected to be paid by March 31, 2018: \$46,621.

In addition to the above, the Advancement team is working on several new student award fund establishments and at the beginning of February secured a major gift from Lordco of \$37,500 to establish two new student awards, which will be reflected in our fiscal yearend report.

**Major Campaigns (includes Government Relations)**

- Meeting has been set and draft proposal prepared for Western Economic Development
- Meetings set in Victoria on February 21 with Minister of Advanced Education, Minister of Agriculture and Minister of Trades, Jobs and Technology
- Minister of Agriculture visit to CEP confirmed for March 16
- In process of confirming a visit with Minister Bruce Ralston regarding the Digital Hub
- LOI to Genomics was accepted and a proposal has been invited.

**Major Gifts**

- Mr. Philippe Gerard and Ms. Gabriela Nieto have established the Gerard-Nieto Family Special Abilities Annual Bursary
- Mr. Nik Venema and Mrs. Marnie Venema have established new leadership award endowments in Finance and Social Justice
- Dr. Darryl Plecas and Mrs. Joanne Plecas have established the Ryan Plecas Memorial Endowment Leadership Award (Business)
- Mr. Thomas Crabtree (Chief Judge, Province of British Columbia) and Mrs. Brenda Crabtree have established the Crabtree Family Endowment Bursary (preference for supporting Aboriginal students)

- Mr. Ewart Lock and Mrs. Eva Lock have established the Lock Family Endowment Leadership Award (Science)
- Mr. Aero Sorila has established the Henrik and Alice Sorila Memorial Endowment Scholarship (Arts)
- Lordco/Ed Coates Memorial Foundation has established the Ed Coates Memorial Foundation Endowment Leadership Awards in Automotive Collision Repair and Automotive Service Technician
- Dr. Malwinder S. Dhami has made the first pledge commitment to the South Asian Studies Institute Research Fellowship program – several key prospects have been consulted on the vision and funding proposals are underway
- Mr. Jake Janzen and Mrs. Betty Janzen have made a major gift to the new Institute of Peace and Conflict Transformation
- Mr. Erwin Braun and Mrs. Connie Braun have made a major gift commitment to the Institute of Peace and Conflict Transformation (new student award)
- Ms. Sukhi Brar has made a major gift commitment to establish a new student leadership award in honour of her sister, Sandy Brar
- Mr. Nav Bains has made a major gift commitment to establish a new student leadership award in support of students coming from UFV Chandigarh to study in Canada
- Mr. Derek Froese has brought together some alumni donors who have donated enough funds to establish a new student award endowment (award criteria is under discussion).

#### **Annual Giving**

- Grad Class 2017 Campaign raised \$25,660 (35 donors)
- Giving Tuesday 2017 Campaign raised \$82,053 (93 donors)
- Lifesaver Campaign (UFV Faculty and Staff) saw 72 renewed donors and 30 first-time new donors (primarily in response to a challenge from retiree Eleanor Busse-Klassen)
- UFV Ripple Makers monthly giving club is off to a great start: 13 members to date with promotion to internal UFV community planned in February.

#### **Donor Stewardship**

- Inaugural Sponsor Summit breakfast event was held on January 24, featuring keynote speaker Shawn Good (President and CEO, Prospera Credit Union); topic was Leading Millennials, a key business challenge and featured a panel that included current student Guvrir Gill, alumnus Wayne Ortner and UFV Continuing Education Director Liana Thompson. Feedback from the well-attended event was excellent and the event was considered a success. Annual sponsor summits are now planned as a value-add for our event and program sponsors, as well as key corporate prospects for sponsorship.
- Holiday greetings were sent to each donor who has established an endowment sometime in UFV's history and also to annual donors who had made a donation to UFV within the past 3 years; this included 730 mailed cards (70 hand-signed with personal messages) and 1,280 electronic greetings (open rate: 39.77%)
- Giving E-Newsletter – sent bi-monthly to donors and UFV friends with option to opt-out anytime:
  - January 2018 – 1,446 recipients; 34.3% open rate and click rate of 1.24%;
  - November 2017 – 1,367 recipients; 35.84% open rate and click rate of 3.51%





- UFV donors and volunteers have been invited to on-campus drop-in events coming up on February 19<sup>th</sup> (Abbotsford, B121, 2:00-5:00pm) and February 22<sup>nd</sup> (Chilliwack CEP, A1302, 2:00-5:00pm). We hope the UFV Board of Governors will be able to drop-in and say hi! There is no RSVP, and there will be no speeches for these events, just a casual touch-base, coffee/tea and treats and a heartfelt thank you for all that you do in support of UFV and our students

### **Ancillary Services**

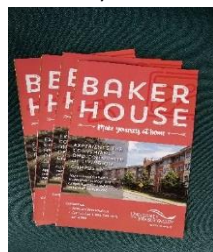
#### **Housing Operations**

Housing Operations has continued to focus on capital improvements to Baker House, replacing all hallway and common area carpets over the holiday break. Tandus Field Day “Woodshop” carpet tile was chosen for its ability to be removed in small sections, reducing replacement costs in the future. Each of the building’s 200 mattresses are scheduled to be replaced in February. Upgrades to parkade lighting are currently being investigated.

Housing applications for the Summer 2018 and Academic 2018/19 sessions opened on January 15<sup>th</sup>, 2018. All available spaces are expected to be filled by the end of April. Winter cancellations from academic year. There are currently 184 students in residence; of these, 119 are international (64.7%) and 65 are domestic (35.3%). Marketing materials (designed by University Relations) and information sheets have been developed to aid in recruitment for the coming terms.



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#### **Print Services**

Print Services continues to improve printing options on campus by sourcing out new printing equipment. A Duplo Perfect Binder machine was recently purchased and gives Print Services the ability to create a professionally finished book.

Sample course packs with this new binding are being created for Faculty to review and incorporate into their future course pack requests.

Print Services is in the process of researching a replacement printer for the existing Xerox Nuvera printer. The new machine will offer a substantial cost savings in both the cost of the printer itself and the cost of the click charges. Additionally, it will be more energy efficient and will increase productivity because of the automated features (e.g. inline punching).

Print Services has recently launched an online print ordering form, with the help of University Relations. This new web submission order form was implemented in November 2017 and is available for all staff, faculty, and students to use. This user-friendly form allows for the submission of all required information, including the Copyright Compliance form, all in one screen. This provides convenience and ease for both the user and for Print Services.



## **Bookstore**

The Bookstore Team is celebrating the success of the winter 2018 term. Both the Abbotsford and Chilliwack Bookstores saw an increase in textbook sales and visitors in-store and online. Students were happy to see the return of our fall campaigns:

- Price Match Campaign (over 50 submissions)
- Top Ten Textbook Price Drop
- Revision & of course/textbook store layout
- Increased space of Office/School Supplies
- Used Book BuyBack – December & January (30% increase in traffic)

Responding to customer feedback, the Abbotsford Bookstore extended their operating hours before the start of the winter term to allow students to purchase books and supplies before the first day of classes. This resulted in increased sales in the month of December by over \$12,000. By making this adjustment in operating hours, online orders were fulfilled within 24 hours versus up to 10 business days in previous years.



The Bookstore Team is dedicated to strengthening our collaboration with UFV departments and students to support UFV community events. In November both stores stocked up and sold out of Ugly Christmas sweaters just in time for the UFV Annual Ugly Christmas Sweater contest

In support of the College of Arts, UFV branded toques were sold in both locations with profits going to support Student Leadership opportunities.



UFV Cascades fan gear was introduced in summer 2017, which was a consignment collaboration with UFV Athletics. Fan gear is a favorite for UFV staff and students and sales in the bookstore have increased 25% each quarter.

Looking forward to the summer semester, the UFV Bookstore Team will continue to work closely with UFV Departments to provide support for upcoming events, including a pop up store during the [Fraser Valley Literary Festival](#) in March. The UFV Web team has been working closely with the our team to perfect the new Bookstore website and online store, which will be published in Sprint 2018.

**Parking Services**

Parking Services is in the process of reviewing the accessibility of parking on campus. Immediate plans for two additional disability parking stalls are in progress to help meet the growing demand. Parking Services is working with the Centre for Accessibility Services to develop a long-term plan. Additionally, the Centre for Accessibility is advising Parking Services on correct terminology for disabled parking. All parking signs and stalls will be updated.



As the number of electric vehicles on campus increases, Parking Services is working to keep up with this trend and provide more charging stations on campus. Over the next fiscal year, three new charging machines will be purchased. Two will be installed on the Abbotsford campus and one will be installed on the CEP campus. Each charging station has the capability of charging two electric vehicles at the same time. Ancillary Services will continue to monitor electric vehicle charging station usage and will acquire more stations as needed.

In collaboration with the Indigenous Student Centre, Parking Services has added "Elder" parking stalls at both at the CEP and Abbotsford campuses, accommodating the needs of our Elders and providing the respect we should accord them. Parking Services will create a designated space in Lot 5 at CEP and one in Lot 10 in Abbotsford, close to the Student Union Building.

Parking Services continues to support the parking needs of many community events. This includes:

- Town and Gown Fundraiser
- Blood Drive
- Stolo MBSR Training (CEP)
- Train the Trainer (CEP)
- Memorial Service for Fallen Abbotsford Officer

**Food Services**

Food Services is working with Dana Hospitality on plans to integrate Triple O's, a popular BC brand, in the Cascades Café. Student surveys show the strong demand from students for popular branded food options on campus. The partnership between Dana and Triple O's is a natural one as they both adhere to the same standards of food quality and locally sourced ingredients. The Triple O's station will be added to the existing grill area in the Cascades Café over the summer.

UFV will be entering a new ten-year agreement with Tim Hortons, which includes a refresh of the existing Tim Hortons. This refresh will allow us to offer more items from the Tim Hortons menu within the same floor space restrictions.

As part of UFV's Pedagogy Investment Fund, and recognizing that more than 50 percent of learning happens outside of the classroom, the Cascades Cafe furniture was changed from a 'high school mess' to an active learning environment, with furniture and configuration that activates the space. New furniture was also installed in the Abbotsford Spirit Bear Café (formerly called Road Runner Café), which has been configured into collaborative work-space clusters. The change of furniture at both Food Services locations had a big impact as it attracted more students to the areas and produced higher sales.



**Conference Services**

UFV's Conference Services had a busy start to 2018, as the office continues to grow at a fast pace. Emil Fernandes, the Conference Services Manager, is actively networking with community groups and members to market the services available. This is resulting in new business as well as securing return business. Year-to-date, Conference Services has generated \$220,000 (budgeted for \$148,000), which has greatly surpassed the previous year (\$141,000 in 2016/17).

The upcoming summer conference season will be the busiest season to date for the office. In June we are hosting the BC Girl Guides Girls Understanding Engineering, Science and Technology Conference. One hundred and thirty 11-12 year old girls and their leaders will be staying, learning, eating, and experiencing UFV. We are helping support the World Scientific Congress on Golf, July 11-



13, hosted by our UFV Golf program. We are working with the Abbotsford Airshow Society to accommodate performers at our UFV Summer Guest Housing for Airshow 2018. We are teaming up with UFV's International Department to host several ESL groups on campus. Summer Guest Accommodation is close to being sold out.

Conference Services hired a work-study student for the winter 2018 semester. Karlene Dowhaniuk is a fourth year Global Development

Studies student with a background in the hospitality industry. She is contributing to Conference Services while gaining a real life work experience. Karlene is assisting in marketing, campus tours, rental agreements, certificates of insurance requests, invoicing, budgeting, booking space, quoting and organizing catering, and inter department communications.

**Campus Card Office** The Campus Card office welcomed over 1,500 new and returning students for the winter semester, including staff, and faculty.

Photos taken at the card office are housed in a Banner table and recalled when a change to the photo ID record is required, such as issuing a replacement card. Photos are included in class rosters where the photo is listed beside each student's name. Faculty members often send students to the card office to obtain a card if there is no photo on the class roster list. Faculty can use this as a security measure to identify students in their class and increasingly more faculty are requesting a Campus Card from their students prior to writing exams.