Executive Director’s Message

Last month, on October 6, Vic celebrated its annual Charter Day, with a virtual Chancellor’s Council Luncheon at noon, followed later in the afternoon by the release of the Charter Day Convocation video. This year Vic alumnus, Blake Goldring Vic 8T1, was awarded a Doctor of Humane Letters, *honoris causa*, for his remarkable support for Victoria College and its students. Traditionally Charter Day is the occasion in the academic year when we celebrate our Vic scholarship recipients, many of whom are conferred with named awards established by members of our donor community.

Over my career as a professional fundraiser, I have worked in several settings where student scholarships and bursaries were a funding priority and, as a result, I’ve had the privilege of working with many donors in establishing student awards which were particularly meaningful to them and their families. The altruistic wish to support young minds in their learning is to me the epitome of what it means to be philanthropic. Witnessing those occasions when donors encounter the recipients of the awards they have established always reaffirms for me why I love fundraising. Nothing is more gratifying than seeing the generosity of the community at work and what that generosity can make possible in the hopes and dreams of students.

On behalf of Victoria University, I offer sincere gratitude to all our donors for your generous support. On this occasion, I want to thank especially those donors who have established named awards at the University. In these challenging times, a scholarship or bursary can make all the difference: it is affirming of scholastic commitment and achievement; it can be the reason why a student is able to attend university, thus making post-secondary education more accessible; it can add to the achievement of being the first in a household to attend post-secondary education; and it can prevent the necessity of working, thus providing the precious time necessary to focus on learning, and on those co-curricular activities which make attending university the rich and life-changing experience we all know it can be.

Louise Yearwood Vic 8T6
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Supporting her alma mater, matters!

By Ruth-Ann MacIntyre

From an early age, Clare Wheeler Vic 1T6 knew that she wanted to attend the University of Toronto. As a high school student, she learned from her English teacher about the distinctive Vic One program for first-year students at Victoria College. The Lester B. Pearson stream (one of eight streams in the Vic One program) aligned with Clare’s interests in international relations and political science. The idea of attending a U of T federated college that offered a close-knit community experience also appealed to her. Clare applied to Victoria College on her U of T application and was accepted into the Faculty of Arts & Science English program and into the Vic One Lester B. Pearson stream.

During her first year at Victoria College, Clare was grateful to be a student participating in the Vic One program as it provided her with a supportive and intimate classroom environment where she could have meaningful personal interactions with her professors and her peers. The program also offered a separate residence for Vic One students, encouraging Clare to further engage with her peers and to build her own community of friends at Vic—she lived at Bowles Gandier in Lower Burwash residence in her first year. “It was a great way to make new connections, and today I am still friends with the people from my residence and from the Vic One program,” says Clare.

During her experience in the Vic One Lester B. Pearson stream, Clare was taught a course by former ambassador, Professor David Wright, who is the Kenneth and Patricia Taylor Distinguished Professor of Foreign Affairs at Victoria. She describes Professor Wright as “a legend” and says that she was intrigued by his experience in international affairs and his service to Canada as its ambassador to NATO (1997–2003).

“We read so many interesting books and heard a lot of incredible stories from Professor Wright,” Clare adds.

Clare appreciated the seminar experience offered in Vic One, including the weekly guest lecture series, the Vic One Plenary. She refers to one fascinating plenary in which Professor Wright interviewed the late Canadian diplomat, educator, business leader and former chancellor of Victoria University (1998–2004), Kenneth D. Taylor, O.C., Vic 5T7. Ken Taylor was instrumental in helping to create the Vic One program, and was involved from the outset in its development as a signature program at Vic to make the undergraduate experience exceptional.

“Argo, the movie, had just been released; then to hear first-hand about the 1979 hostage crisis in Tehran from Ken Taylor gave us (students) a sense of what it was like to be over there. The story became very real when he spoke about his role in helping rescue American diplomats in Iran. This interview is something that I will never forget,” says Clare.
Outside Vic One, Clare pursued a major in English and minors in European Union Studies and Political Science. She took Literature for Our Time, a first-year course at U of T that explores how recent literature in English responds to our world in poetry, prose and drama. “The class was very popular so it was difficult to get into!” says Clare. “I have fond memories of my professor, Nick Mount, who is a nationally recognized teacher of Canadian literature.”

It was the close-knit network that Clare experienced at Victoria College that inspired her active involvement within the larger community. At Vic, she was an Orientation Leader and, at U of T, she danced at the Silhouettes Dance Company where she was able to share her passion for contemporary dance, jazz and ballet with other students. “The company was full of Vic students!” says Clare.

Clare was happy to answer a few more questions about her experience at Victoria College:

**Q:** How has your Vic experience prepared you for life beyond university?

**A:** Victoria College has high expectations for its students, believing that they should always strive to achieve their very best. I’ve carried this ethos over into my own work ethic and beliefs. Vic prepared me for the real world and gave me opportunities to jump right into a career after graduating in June 2016.

**Q:** What inspires you to give to Victoria College?

**A:** I was privileged to attend university and I also work in higher education, so I have strong beliefs about giving back to my alma mater. I believe that anyone who wants to attend university should be able to, regardless of financial reasons and to have the support along the whole way! I give to Vic’s General Scholarship Fund; these scholarships are awarded to students who excel academically. Student awards help boost student morale, lessen the impact of rising tuition costs and allow students to have more time to focus on their studies and to participate in extra-curricular activities, research and work study positions.

**Q:** If you had a magic wand, what impact would you want your gift to have?

**A:** That no one has to pay for a university experience. That education be free!

**Q:** What would you say to fellow Vic alumni about the importance of funding education?

**A:** Education is key; especially higher education. If you were privileged to attend university—and have the means—you should give back to your alma mater so that future students can benefit. Believe in Vic and what it does for students, their communities and the world.

**Q:** What is one piece of advice that you would give to a current or incoming Vic student?

**A:** Say YES to every opportunity, even when you are scared. Be it extra-curricular activities, joining clubs or attending pub nights. Be open to new experiences!

On behalf of the Office of Alumni Affairs & Advancement, Ruth-Ann MacIntyre expresses her thanks to Clare Wheeler Vic 1T6 and to all of Vic’s annual donors for their generosity and commitment to students. Your donations (any amount makes a difference!) support the growing number of Vic students who qualify for bursary or scholarship support and they support programs unique to Vic such as Vic One, Education and Society, and Vic Ready.
A Framework for Change

By Louise (Huntingford) Yearwood Vic 8T6

In June 2021, Victoria University’s Board of Regents approved Vic’s new Strategic Framework 2021–2026. The Framework grew out of a broad consultation process within the Vic community with multiple stakeholder groups, and is a distillation of the goals and ambitions for the future of the University by those engaged in learning, teaching, working and growing within it.

As many of you—our most active and dedicated supporters—may have already discovered in reading the Framework, Victoria University will focus on four thematic goals, captured in the acronym “BEET”—not of the vegetable variety! Belong, Encounter, Explore, and Transform are the pillars under which a series of commitments and more specific directions are outlined, forming the roadmap for the University over the next five years.

Of primary importance will be a focus on EDIA—equity, diversity, inclusion, and accessibility—in all aspects of University life. A second area of focus will be the development of a 10-year capital plan. Several of the buildings on the Victoria campus, in particular Northrop Frye Hall, will need attention in the next few years (e.g., improved accessibility, low-carbon initiatives in all capital upgrades). The Hall is primarily an academic building, housing large classrooms, faculty and administrative offices, including the Office of the Registrar and Academic Advising and the Office of the President, and is due for renovation.

As Victoria lives into the plans articulated in its Strategic Framework, a major change will arise in the short-term as a new leader will be appointed to replace the current President, William Robins, who steps down from his position in June 2022. Robins will resume his role as a fellow of Victoria College and professor of English and mediaeval studies following the end of this academic year. The search for the next president of Victoria University is underway, led by the chair of the Board of Regents, Cynthia Chrysler Vic 9T0, and the chair of the Board Advisory Committee on the appointment of the president, John Field Vic 7T8, who is a former chair of the Board and current chair of the Governance and University Affairs committee.

Another event which will have a significant impact on Victoria University over the period of the Framework and beyond, is the announcement of the University of Toronto’s next fundraising campaign; its previous campaign—Boundless—closed in December 2018. Since that time, U of T, its constituent colleges, divisions, and federated universities have been working towards the announcement of an exciting new campaign, tied to a bold, overarching and inspiring vision of inclusive excellence which aligns with and encompasses each participating entities’ own particular fundraising activities and priorities. The name of this new campaign and its ambitious goals—both monetary and alumni engagement—will be revealed in early December 2021.

At Vic, our fundraising priorities are directly tied to our Strategic Framework and complement the overarching priorities of the U of T campaign. Many of the commitments and directions found in Vic’s strategic plan will extend well beyond the life of the Framework, carrying the University forward into an exciting future.

Change is afoot at Vic and, as the world moves beyond the COVID-19 pandemic, these changes will have a profound and lasting impact on the future life of Victoria University. As Winston Churchill once said, “To improve is to change; to be perfect is to change often.” Clearly, Vic is on the road to perfection!

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Extraordinary Support of Vic Students for 125 Years

By Mary Heinmaa

Diane Dyer Vic 6T2, VWA President - has a long-standing relationship with the Victoria Women's Association (VWA). It all started with her mother who was a member of the VWA when Diane, an undergraduate student at Victoria College, played a Brahms duet with her classmate Cathie Cantelon for the association. After Diane retired as a professor at McMaster University, she reconnected with the VWA in 1997 and became a member herself. What followed was a gradually deepening engagement with the VWA, first as a representative and then as treasurer. Since 2004, Diane has served as the Association’s president, the longest serving term of any VWA president.

In March 2022, the VWA will be celebrating 125 years. The Vic women have come a long way since 1897: the pioneers who broke boundaries and opened doors for others; the brilliant stars who transcended negativity and propriety; the doers and dreamers who knew that this practical world runs on hard work and determination. “It was in March 1897 that Margaret Burwash, wife of Vic’s president-chancellor, took the chair of a meeting (over the objections of some men who were convinced women were incapable of chairing) in the Vic chapel to form a group that became the VWA,” says Diane.

In 1902 the cornerstone was laid for the first purpose-built university residence for women in Canada—Annesley Hall (named in honour of the mother of the Wesleys, Susannah Annesley, after the name of Barbara Heck Hall was rejected). It was built with a generous $50,000 bequest from Hart A. Massey. Margaret Addison became the first dean of residence when the building opened in 1903. The Barbara Heck Memorial Association had changed its name to the Victoria Women’s Residence and Educational Association in 1902 to honour Queen Victoria on her Diamond Jubilee, promote Vic’s interests, and advance Christian women through their education. By the end of the first year of the Association, in 1897, there were 50 women members.

When Victoria College moved from Cobourg to Toronto in 1892, there were 14 female Vic undergraduate students, seven of whom were from out of town. “There was nowhere safe for them to live; this concerned some women, particularly Margaret Burwash and Margaret Addison Vic 1889,” notes Diane. The main reason for the formation of the Association, originally named The Barbara Heck Memorial Association to honour United Empire Loyalist pioneer Barbara Heck, was “to provide for the physical culture of the young women attending the University” in essence to raise funds for land and furnishings for the residence. Other reasons the Association was formed was to honour Queen Victoria on her Diamond Jubilee, promote Vic’s interests, and advance Christian women through their education. By the end of the first year of the Association, in 1897, there were 50 women members.

1901 through which its Committee of Management was responsible for the operations of Annesley Hall. It became just the Victoria Women’s Association in 1912. The newly named association began to attract additional members that included Vic alumnae, wives of professors and administrators, and women from Methodist churches. “To meet the necessary expenses,” a fee of $1.00 per year, as of May 23, 1900 was expected from each member to support the association’s mission.²

However, the fundraising work of the VWA did not stop while Annesley Hall was being constructed nor during its general operation and furnishing of the residence. The question of financial help for needy students was an important consideration. Before 1908, donations had often been made by individual members when a deserving case was brought to their attention (usually by Dean Addison).³ There were a number of fundraising projects, events, and initiatives run by the VWA for the purpose of promoting the interests of students of Victoria University and to advance the cause of student education.

A bursary fund was established in 1909 with an initial contribution of $103.94. Today, this VWA bursary endowment is valued at $461,845.35 with an expected disbursement for this academic year of $16,961.64. This is an outstanding achievement and testament to the long-term vision and commitment of the VWA.

There are other scholarships that have been established by the VWA. “Margaret Addison retired as dean in 1931 and the VWA established a fund of $5,000 for her use. After Addison’s death in 1940, this fund and the money the Alumnae Association had raised were combined to form the Margaret Addison Scholarship. As a result, every other year the income is awarded to a Vic woman for graduate study outside Canada,” notes Diane. Today, this endowed scholarship is valued at $63,183.68. Diane also highlights that “in 1978, the VWA also established a scholarship in honour of Ethel Granger Bennett, a long-time VWA member and the president of the organization from 1949 to 1958”. This scholarship has now become part of the Bennett Scholarship, which was augmented with a $20,000 bequest from Bennett, and has a current value of $53,903.56.

³ The Victoria Women’s Association 1897 – From a speech given on its 70th anniversary by Mrs. Harold Bennett (Ethel M. Granger, Vic 1915)
Extraordinary Support of Vic Students for 125 Years

The association has demonstrated resilience over its 125-year history. “In 1933, no longer involved in managing the residences, the VWA decided to invite the mothers of first-year students to join the organization. In order to recruit new members, it hosted a reception in October which they advertised for in newspapers. This was the beginning of the annual October Open House for Vic parents and friends to meet the professors and tour the College. Then, in the fall of 1994, Victoria began to hold ‘Open Vic’. In October of the following year, the VWA took part in U of T Day, in the Clubs’ Tent, King’s College Circle, and then it concluded its participation with an open house.”

In 1952 the VWA raised almost $2,000 through teas and private subscription in order to furnish the Copper Room in Wymilwood, the new student centre. The VWA expanded its membership base in 1965 by inviting men to become part of the association and now offers a free one-year membership to graduating Vic students.

Today, the VWA continues to be a collective of enthusiastic and dedicated women and men; the association acts as a liaison between Victoria and the alumni, friends and relatives of past and present students, and members of the public by hosting events such as lectures, luncheons, as well as raising money for Vic students in financial need, primarily with its Endowed Bursary Fund. Throughout the academic year, the VWA hosts five afternoon programs, presented primarily by Vic faculty and staff. Meetings include refreshments at a nominal and with an opportunity to chat with the speaker and with other members. The year concludes in April with a luncheon and special guest speaker followed by the AGM.

According to Diane Dyer, the VWA couldn’t have survived 125 years without hundreds of dedicated and resourceful women. Joan Breukelman Vic 5T6, who has been serving on the VWA executive for more than 40 years as president, co-president, bursary treasurer and other executive positions, is a testament to the valuable contribution she has made as well as many of the other members of the VWA. Diane further adds that these events, “provide an opportunity to connect with others who are interested in higher education, student success, camaraderie, networking, and in community building”.

While the AGM Luncheon scheduled for next April will probably not take place due to the restrictions around the pandemic, there will be other celebratory events throughout 2022–2023, including an exhibition in E.J. Pratt Library in the fall. These events will highlight the tremendous impact that the VWA has had on Vic students, and will be an opportunity to reconnect with many new and old friends. All are welcome to join in the celebrations.

* A Brief History of the VWA*, www.vicu.utoronto.ca/alumni/VWA
Archival photos courtesy of Victoria University Archives (Toronto).
A Scientific Approach to Giving Back

By Sharon Gregory

Debbie Vic 7T5 and Doug Herridge 7T6, share a lifelong love of science and teaching. The couple met in the E. J. Pratt library during the kick-off meeting for the 1972 Vic orientation as each embarked upon a Bachelor of Science degree. They married in 1977. Both went on to earn Master of Education degrees from OISE—he in 1984 and she in 1988—and to successful careers in teaching. Doug taught in the York Region School Board and was also a science consultant, author of several resource and text books and a Faculty of Education course director for teaching science. Debbie spent her career in the Scarborough (and Toronto District) School Board of Education, with a focus on teaching and supporting science, physical education, health and character education and was a principal at the time of her retirement.

When it came time to plan their estate, Debbie and Doug combined their passion for science and their fondness for Vic with their desire to help future students. The couple have made a provision for Victoria University in their respective Wills to establish a student award. “We support Vic’s annual fund in a modest way; however our future bequest will give us the opportunity to give back in a more substantial way,” says Debbie.

The Debbie and Doug Herridge Scholarship will be awarded to Victoria College students pursuing studies in the sciences and/or who are intercollegiate athletes at the University of Toronto. Doug, a T-holder who spent five years on the Varsity Blues hockey team, adds, “We wanted our future scholarship to go to students who share our passion for science, as well as those who, like me, make athletics an important part of their university experience.”

For information on estate, legacy and gift planning, or to discuss a specific designation for your bequest, please contact Sharon Gregory, associate director of gift planning, at sharon.gregory@utoronto.ca or 416-813-4050.

Where There’s A Will... Planning Your Legacy

Whether it is recognizing the impact of your education on your life and career, expressing gratitude for your University experiences, or paying forward the help you received from a bursary or scholarship, there are many reasons for choosing to remember Victoria University in your estate plans. Charitable bequests and other forms of planned gifts can help you plan your legacy, while providing financial benefits. Planned gifts provide support for scholarships and bursaries, academic programs, as well as the University’s heritage buildings and grounds.

For more information on charitable bequests, other forms of planned giving, the five steps you should take to plan your legacy, or to receive a free Victoria University estate planning primer and workbook, please contact Sharon Gregory, associate director of gift planning, at 416-813-4050, or sharon.gregory@utoronto.ca.

If you are considering a bequest in your Will to Victoria or Emmanuel, here is suggested wording: I give and bequeath to the Board of Regents of Victoria University, Toronto, Ontario, the sum of

$_______ or ________% or ________ shares of my estate.

All those who have made a provision for Victoria College or Emmanuel College in their estate plans are eligible to join Victoria University’s Heritage Society.
Events Recap

SPRING

2021 ALUMNI REUNION: Home Edition—It’s a Wrap!
Thank you to everyone who participated in the 2021 Alumni Reunion—Home Edition! Victoria College pivoted from its usual Alumni Reunion format to offer several outstanding virtual events: numerous class reunions, Diving Deep into Bubbles: Sparkling Wine with Hinterland Winery with Vicki Samaras Vic 9T8, Toronto Art Tour with Nick Sweetman Vic 0T8, and Fun with Lego with Graeme Dymond Vic 0T6. We are thrilled to share that over 800 people registered for our events!

Victoria College Cheese-Tasting Event
Members of the Victoria College community participated in a cheese-tasting event this past May! Guests received an informative lecture about four types of Ontario cheeses from Lisa McAlpine Vic 8T3, owner of Artisan Cheese Marketing and Cheese Education Guild, while tasting along with a curated cheese box from The Pantry in Toronto.

FALL

ECAA Hosted Alumni/ae “Mini-Reunions”
The Emmanuel College Alumni/ae Association (ECAA) was very pleased to partner with the Centre for Religion and Its Contexts by hosting Emmanuel College Alumni/ae breakout rooms following a number of their events in October and November. This provided a wonderful opportunity for the ECAA to connect with members of the alumni/ae community.

Victoria College Virtual Chocolate-Tasting Event
Members of the alumni community were treated to a fun and educational chocolate tasting with the founder and chocolate maker at the Toronto based company, Chachalate. Over 400 registered guests learned about three of their signature bars! Thank you to all who joined us.

Upcoming Events

FALL

Graduates Holiday Lecture – Sophia Loren, Actress & Author
with Mary Rowell Jackman Professor Anne Urbancic
Saturday, December 11, 2021
11 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to ring in the holiday season at the annual Victoria College Graduates Holiday Lecture (formerly the Graduates Christmas Luncheon).

The event will feature a talk given by Anne Urbancic, Mary Rowell Jackman Professor and coordinator of the Vic One Program, where she teaches in both the Frye and Pearson streams. In addition, Victoria University President, Professor William Robins, and AVC President, Jordan LoMonaco Vic 1T8, will bring holiday greetings.

A distinguished scholar, Professor Urbancic was a member of the Department of Italian Studies from 1982—2014. Her studies have a primary focus on 19th- and 20th- century Italian literature and culture, including food culture. Her lecture will focus on the iconic Sophia Loren and her fascinating career as a cook and cookbook writer. Sophia Loren’s first cookbook, In the Kitchen with Love (1972), will be the focus of discussion. The lecture will offer a unique insight into the woman whom many of us know primarily for her success in the film industry as a leading movie star.

Register for the Graduates Holiday Lecture by December 8, 2021. Please contact vic.alumni@utoronto.ca or 416-585-4500 with any questions about the event. Live captioning will be available during the event; please let us know should you require it.

Zoom details will be sent to all those who have registered by December 8.

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