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REPORT FROM THE CHAIR – Catherine (Katia) Antonoff

I feel privileged to have been asked to return as Chair and would like to thank all of you for your support, friendship, and encouragement during the past few years as I was overcoming some difficult health issues. In particular, I would like to thank Andrew Gray who helped me finish my earlier term and then continued to lead the LGAC through three very successful years, including our excellent 60th anniversary year.

I would also like to welcome Evan Thomas as our new Vice-Chair. Evan is an LGAC Scholarship winner (2002-03). He completed his M.Sc. in Economics at LSE, undertook law studies on his return to Canada and is now a litigation lawyer at Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt in Toronto. He joined the LGAC Board in 2009, was instrumental in redesigning the LGAC's website and has served as Recording Secretary.

Last February, we were very saddened by the death of the LGAC's former Chair, Dick Helmstadter. I would like to let members know that at our AGM at the end of May, the meeting passed the following motion, moved by Cindy Caron Thorburn, in recognition of Dick's service: *'The London Goodenough Association of Canada expresses its deep appreciation for the life and service of Richard Helmstadter. His dedication to Goodenough College and the London Goodenough Association of Canada and their ideals is recognized with admiration, affection and gratitude. We ask that the Chair inform the Helmstadter family of this motion.'*

As this Newsletter goes to print, we are holding events in Ottawa and Toronto with Mark Lewis, visiting from London. We regret the short notice by email and in *The Goods* and that we were unable to line up the dates with our Newsletter publication. For those who have not provided us with an email address we would ask you to do so. We look forward to more events in the new year.

Finally, I would like to draw attention to two items in this Newsletter, both related to the Scholarship Program. You will see short biographies of the seven winners of Scholarships for 2012-13. Once again we are impressed by the excellent quality of our candidates. Our thanks go to the Scholarship Committee, led by Maureen Simpson and Greg Smith, for their dedication and hard work. You will also see immediately below the announcement of the LGAC's capital campaign for the Scholarship Program. This is a big step forward for our most important program and I hope that you, our members, will give it serious attention.

LGAC CAPITAL CAMPAIGN FOR NAMED SCHOLARSHIPS – Catherine (Katia) Antonoff

I am very pleased to announce that the LGAC Board has established a capital campaign to raise \$100,000 of additional capital for the Scholarship Program by December 31, 2013. Our objective is to raise the LGAC's investment income on a sustained basis to finance higher award amounts for each LGAC Scholarship. As well, we want to expand the number of Scholarships we award by attracting more endowed Scholarships like the Molson Foundation Scholarship. We plan to realize our funding objective through a combination of three types of multi-year donation commitments, each designed to appeal to donors at different donation levels. The incentive for donors will be one or more Named Scholarships, depending on the funding commitment. Please give your careful consideration to contributing to the LGAC's outstanding Scholarship Program through a Named Scholarship. We would be delighted to hear from you and discuss donation options that would best meet your needs.

The development of this Scholarship funding proposal arose through expressions of interest from LGAC members in making multi-year donation commitments and the need to respond with specific programs that meet these donation objectives. The funding success of the LGAC's 80th Anniversary project, the Canadian Scholars Room in WGH, demonstrated the importance of having specific funding objectives with financial targets. For several years, the Board has made increasing the amount of each Scholarship its budget priority. While we have been able to raise the Scholarship amount from £4,000 to £4,800 over the past four years, this increase has only kept up with the inflation in room costs. The current Scholarship amount still only funds about 7 months of accommodation in the least expensive room, while most students' academic years are 9 or more months. Increasing the number of months a Scholarship buys is an expensive task and can only be done if we add a significant amount of capital to our investment portfolio through donations that are well above our typical Scholarship donation level of \$22,000 to \$25,000 per year.

How the Numbers Work

Since 1990, the LGAC has funded 151 Scholarships totaling over \$925,000. This Program represents the core of the LGAC's activities and is an extraordinary success. LGAC Scholars are not only truly remarkable students, they also have a great record participation and leadership at the College and many (currently 9 of 31) serve on the LGAC Board on their return to Canada. In 2012, the LGAC is funding 6 full awards and 1 partial award. Three full awards are funded from the return on the investment portfolio. One award is funded from the Molson Foundation's endowment and 2+ are funded from annual Scholarship donations. A small balance from annual Scholarship donations adds to the LGAC's capital, but the increment is too small to have a significant impact on the LGAC's total capital. This is the reason for our objective of raising \$100,000 in capital. An increase of this magnitude can generate additional investment income to finance an extra month of accommodation at the College for the 3 Scholarships funded by the portfolio. Since we expect the new funding to be received over several years, increasing the Scholarship amounts will take a few years; however it will be a great start that will build over time.

It is important to note that all of this funding must be incremental to the annual donations that members now make to the Scholarship Program, since these donations finance the 2+ Scholarships the LGAC funds each year. We need these donations to continue (and increase) each year so that we can increase the amount of the Scholarships they fund.

How the Named Scholarships Work

The LGAC has designed three multi-year programs of donation commitment to attract donations of different magnitude with corresponding levels of donor recognition through Named Scholarships. All are based on the current cost of \$8,000 per scholarship.

(i) Single Named Scholarship

The LGAC will designate a Single Named Scholarship to honour a donor who commits to donating a total of \$8,000 through a multi-year donation commitment of at least \$1,000 per year until the target is met. For example, a donor could give \$1,000 per year for 8 years, or \$2,000 for 4 years.

For donors who have made significant cumulative donations in the past, the LGAC is offering a partial credit towards the cost of their Named Scholarship as a special incentive to encourage these members to donate a Scholarship. Full details of the program will be posted on the LGAC's website shortly.

(ii) Multi-Year Named Scholarship

The LGAC will name a one-year Scholarship for each \$8,000 donation to honour a donor who commits to donating at least \$8,000 per year in a multi-year commitment. For instance, a donor could commit to donate \$80,000 over 10 years (\$8,000 per year) to fund 10 Named Scholarships over a 10 year period or, \$20,000 per year for 4 years for the same result. Similarly, \$20,000 over 2 years would fund 5 Scholarships over 5 years.

This plan provides the option for the donor to convert a Multi-Year Named Scholarship for a fixed number of years into a new Endowed Scholarship on a permanent basis. In effect, the LGAC would permit the capital roll-over of any unspent donation amount for a Multi-Year Scholarship into capital for an Endowed Scholarship (see below).

For both the Single Named Scholarship and the Multi-Year Named Scholarship, the LGAC intends to use the funding to build its Scholarship capital rather than increase the number of awards. The LGAC will work with donors to time the naming of their Scholarship in the latter part of their donation commitment period or shortly thereafter. After 2013, the LGAC may increase the \$8,000 donation commitment required for new donors to name a Scholarship in order to reflect the current cost of a Scholarship.

The Multi-Year Named Scholarship follows the guidelines set up for the Allan J. Hartley Memorial Scholarship. His bequest of \$62,000 to the LGAC was added to the LGAC's capital and honoured with a Scholarship for 10 years. At that time the cost of a Scholarship was about \$6,000.

(iii) Endowed Scholarship

The LGAC will name an annual Scholarship on a permanent basis to honour a donor who makes a capital commitment of \$250,000 to fund a new Scholarship. This plan closely follows the guidelines for the Molson Foundation Scholarship for Francophone Canadians. In addition to funding an incremental new Scholarship, the endowing of a Scholarship provides the donor with some scope to direct the use of the Scholarship funds, provided that the Scholarship winner does not receive any preference over a Scholarship applicant who was ranked higher. This provision was adopted for the Molson Foundation Scholarship in which a francophone winner must first qualify as the winner of an LGAC Scholarship. If no candidate qualifies to win this Scholarship, the LGAC may defer the award and make an additional award in a subsequent year.

The Molson Foundation made 5 donations of \$50,000 over a 5-year period. During this period, the Foundation and the LGAC agreed that an annual award could be made, even though the endowment was not fully funded. Depending on the length of the donation period, the LGAC may wish to review the impact of early awards on the endowment's capital.

How You Can Help

Help the LGAC build its Scholarship Program by contributing to one of the Named Scholarship Programs. You can do this in a number of ways:

- Contact me or Rob Douglas at admin@lgac.ca to receive further information or arrange a call to discuss donation alternatives.
- Download the Named Scholarship information package from the LGAC's website at www.lgac.ca and submit the Donation Form.
- Indicate in the Named Scholarship box on the LGAC's Donation Form that you would like to receive the Named Scholarship information package, including Donation Form.

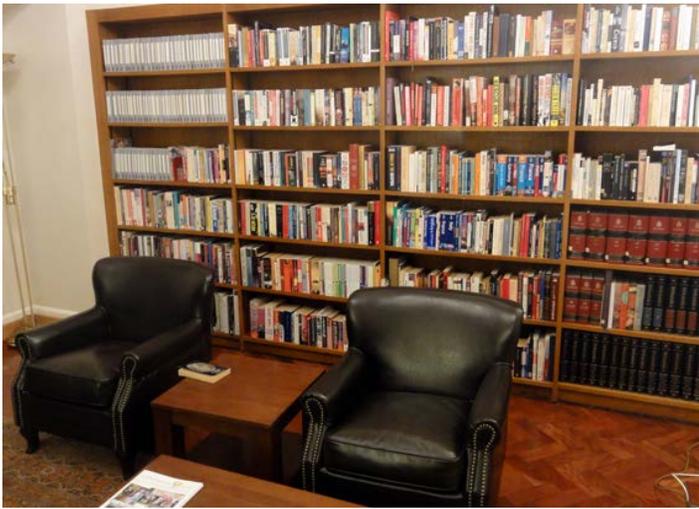
What if none of these plans specifically works for you, but you are interested in some combination of these plans' features? Let us know, so we can talk to you.

We look forward to hearing from you.

The LGAC on Facebook

Join the LGAC Facebook group, a place where alumni and current students can share photos, contact information and memories. The LGAC group, is a great way to publicize events and the LGAC's Welcome Home Network. If you don't have a profile already, create one at www.facebook.com and join the LGAC group at <http://www.facebook.com/LondonGoodenoughAssociationofCanada>

WILLIAM GOODENOUGH HOUSE



Canadian Scholars Room



LGAC plaque with Nicholas Thompson (artist)
& Mark Lewis



Fountain Court showing two-storey addition
to William Goodenough House



Fountain donated by
Goodenough College board members

WILLIAM GOODENOUGH HOUSE RE-OPENS – Rob Douglas

I had the pleasure seeing the newly renovated William Goodenough House on a tour led by Mark Lewis on November 1. My first reaction was a sense of appealing freshness, consistency and evidence of thoughtful planning. It is a bit amazing that all this work was completed in about fourteen months. On the ground level, the Fountain Court now has a great-looking fountain. The new Garden Court opens out from the north side of the Large Common Room and the Bar. The single rooms now have modern-looking cabinetry and ensuite facilities and the flats have well-designed new kitchens and bathrooms.

Mia Hunt (2010 Scholarship winner) and her husband Nicholas Thompson kindly gave us a tour of their flat. They had moved offsite last year waiting for WGH to reopen and seemed truly happy with their newly renovated flat (see their wedding photo in the fall GC News). Mia is working on her PhD in Human Geography at Royal Holloway College. Nicholas is studying architectural stone carving at the City and Guilds Art School and generously volunteered to carve the stone plaque that adorns the new Canadian Scholars Room, the LGAC's 60th Anniversary project (see photo). Having lived in LH, I must admit to not knowing about the space beforehand, but a dingy storage room on the first floor is now a comfortable, quiet reading room. The stone-carved plaque reads, "Refurbishment of the Canadian Scholars Room was funded by Canadian alumni, friends & the London Goodenough Association of Canada". Additional plaques will be added listing donors and Scholarship winners in time for the 'official' opening next spring.

GOVERNOR'S REPORT FROM THE SQUARE – Kate McCrone

I was delighted to spend 16 days in residence in London House during September 2012. As always, I received a warm welcome from Andrew Ritchie and Mark Lewis, and greatly enjoyed being back in very familiar surroundings for the umpteenth time since my first stay at the College in 1974-75. A huge rush was on to complete the renovations to William Goodenough House before September 15th, which was moving-in day. The staff were extremely busy as a result. Apart from the inevitable few glitches, all was ready on time, and on the appointed date there was a major exodus from London House to WGH by students who were eager to experience the completely renovated Willy G flats and the single rooms with *en suite* facilities. I much appreciated Caroline Persaud's kindness in taking time out from "directing traffic" that day to give me a tour of the much larger and much improved Willy G, where I found some areas greatly changed and others comfortingly familiar.

Despite being under the great pressure that accompanies students in large numbers moving into both houses, on September 18th, the evening before my return home, Mark and his staff generously hosted a reception for Canadian students. I was delighted to meet a few I knew from previous visits, and others who were new to the College, some so new that they had arrived from Canada only that day. Bonding occurred immediately, and when I went to the Great Hall for dinner afterward, I found 10 students who had been at the reception happily dining together.

Unfortunately, due to commitments at home, I was unable to attend the mid-October College Annual General and Advisory Council Meetings. However, I was able to join them from Windsor by teleconference. The agendas of both were dominated by matters involving the WGH building project, and the massive planning required by the renovations to London House scheduled for 2013-14. These will necessitate its closure for a year, and thus the relocation of a considerable number of students as well as all the College administrative offices and the major dining facilities. (The old dining hall in WGH will be reopened.)

I look forward to attending the Advisory Council meeting scheduled for April 2013 and to reporting back to LGAC members once again.

2012-13 LGAC SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Scholarship Committee Co-Chairs Maureen Simpson and Greg Smith report that this year the LGAC received 34 complete scholarship applications, which they then reduced to 21 finalists. There were 19 applications from Ontario, 3 from BC, 2 from Quebec, 3 from Nova Scotia, 1 from New Brunswick, 5 from Alberta, and 1 from the UK. About 2/3 of the applicants were women, and nearly 65% of the finalists hold two or more degrees. Thanks to Maureen and Greg, and to the other Committee members Selena Beattie, Sylvia Berg, Norman Hillmer, and Yohanna Loucheur.

LINDSAY KOBAYASHI (Richard Helmstadter Memorial Scholarship Winner) completed her first degree at Queen's University, a Bachelor of Science (Honours-with Distinction) with a specialization in Life Sciences, followed by a Master's degree in Epidemiology which she will complete this year. Her excellent undergraduate performance continued in her graduate program where she has been supported by an OGS and a CHIR/Queen's Transdisciplinary Training fellowship. Kobayashi would like to pursue doctoral work in the field of bowel cancer screening and prevention, a field of cancer research and training in which Britain is among the leading research nations. While at Goodenough College, Kobayashi will continue her interests in swimming and triathlon.

HAYLEY LAGROIX (Allan J. Hartley Memorial Scholarship Winner) has already completed two degrees in Psychology, a BA and MA, at Simon Fraser University, and is currently enrolled as a PhD candidate there. Her excellent track record has earned her various entrance awards and fellowships, including research fellowships for both her MA and PhD from the NSERC. Her doctoral research in Cognitive and Neural Sciences seeks to isolate the activity of targeted parts of the brain and the latest technology requires expertise not yet available at SFU. Lagroix will take up a six month post as a visiting researcher at the Institute of Cognitive Neuroscience at University College London where she will receive foreign lab training and experience to compliment her training thus far. She hopes to take full advantage of the social and cultural activities during her time on the Square, having been involved in residence life at SFU.

VARUN MALHOTRA earned his Honours Bachelors in Computer Science and Biomedical Computing at Queen's and his first MSc in Public Health Policy at the London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine. Malhotra is interested in the intersections of economic theory and health policy and is focusing his studies in the area of development economics. He is currently enrolled at the LSE in a second Master's program in Econometrics and Mathematical Economics. His academic pursuits have been informed by his work with a TB clinic in New Delhi, India, a health research think tank, as well as membership and leadership roles in a number of student organizations from Harvard's Model UN to AIESEC to the LSE Student's Union. He is also a volunteer with the London Olympics Organizing Committee.

HOAI AN TRAN (Molson Foundation Scholarship Winner) completed her B.Sc. in Political Science and International Studies at the Université de Montréal. Her program of study included international exchange experiences in Japan and Germany and she has also worked as an intern for various agencies in Israel, Vietnam and Egypt. A coxswain for UdeM's rowing team, Tran has also been recognized for her community service and received the Quebec Lieutenant Governor's Medal for Youth in 2009. Her plan is to pursue a Master's degree in Finance, Management and Regulation of Risk at the LSE.

GHAZAL MOSADEQ is a Ph.D candidate at the Department of English and Humanities, University of London. She holds a law degree from the University of Tehran and a M.A. with distinction in Humanities and Creative Writing from Birkbeck College. She has been an engaged resident in Goodenough College since 2010, founding and leading the College's Readings Series and Creative Writing workshops as well running the Book Club. Her poems and short stories have been published in anthologies and magazines in Iran, Canada, UK, Poland and Greece. She also writes poetry for musical compositions and is currently working on her first novel. Her poetry collection has been shortlisted for the Iranian Women Poetry Prize, Khorshid. From 2007 to 2010 she worked at CBC Radio One in various research capacities and in international programming.

IMARA ROLSTON (Neil Black Memorial Scholarship Winner) is studying at the LSE Institute of Social Psychology in the M.Phil/Ph.D stream. He has been actively involved in international development for 6 years

starting in 2004 as a CIDA intern working with Botswana's National AIDS Services Organization. This led to work with Oxfam Canada, and others- in a community/government collaborative approach to AIDS prevention. He has also worked with Pathways to Education and York University in Toronto to support at-risk youth in Rexdale. Imara is looking forward to engaging and sharing his life experiences and learning from other residents of the College.

DR. WINNIE SIU completed a Bachelors degree in Arts & Science at McMaster and her MD training at the University of Toronto. A current co-Chief Resident at Markham Stouffville Hospital, Ms. Siu is interested in the field of public health and is going to London to pursue an MSc at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine in the field of public health. Siu is interested in the structural problems of implementing health policy and the connections between planning, financing and the perpetuation of health injustice. The Master's program she plans on taking is a joint program with the London School of Economics and thus offers a perfect setting in which to develop her interests. While on the Square, she hopes to organize discussions of public health issues while also developing her passion for reading, writing and nature.

MEMBER NEWS

Mary Jo (Nicholson) Anderson-Tipping (71-73) married Sir Andrew Tipping, Justice of the Supreme Court of New Zealand in May 2012. The couple will live between the two countries.

Rachel Pulfer (03-04), married to Karim Bardeesy, delivered baby Jasmine el-Bardeesy on March 30, 2012.

Prof. Ian Gentles (66-67) recently published *Oliver Cromwell: God's Warrior and the English Revolution* (Palgrave MacMillan).

JAMES ELLIOTT COYNE, 1910-2012

James Coyne (LH33), who died in Winnipeg on October 12, 2012 at the age of 102, was one of Canada's leading public servants. He joined the research department of the Bank of Canada in 1938 and, after serving in several other economic roles as well as in the RCAF, returned to the Bank in 1944. He became Deputy Governor of the Bank in 1950 and Governor in 1955, serving until his resignation in 1961 following his criticism of the expansionary fiscal policies of the Canadian government, led by Prime Minister John Diefenbaker. The dispute, known as the 'Coyne Affair', ultimately led to a clearer definition of the role of the Bank and its greater independence.

Lesser known is that Mr. Coyne served as a Director of the London House Association of Canada (LHAC), the precursor of the LGAC, from 1955 to 1967. This includes the period when he was Governor of the Bank, although he did not attend the LHAC's Board meetings in Toronto. Even after moving to Toronto in 1961, he followed the pattern of many other Board members by supporting the LHAC financially, attending occasional social events and sending his regrets for the the Board meetings. In that era, the LHAC Board was small, met infrequently and served mainly to raise funds for London House and oversee its investments.

James Coyne was the first of three Coyne's that lived in London House and served on the LHAC Board. His brother, the late John M. (Jack) Coyne (LH47), was an Ottawa lawyer who drafted the original LHAC incorporation documents in 1951, serving as a Director on the original board for a brief 12 days during the incorporation process. His son, Andrew Coyne (LH85), is a journalist with the National Post who served as a Director from 1989-91.

IN MEMORIAM

James E. Coyne

Sister Mary Olga McKenna



London Goodenough Association of Canada 2012 Membership and Donations Form

The LGAC will issue a tax receipt for all eligible donations and will forward to Goodenough College donations so designated that are within the LGAC's permitted charitable activities. Please support each of the areas below.

LGAC Annual Dues and Operating Fund Donation

These donations (*minimum \$45 for Sustaining Member status*) finance the LGAC's alumni(ae) activities, including the Newsletter, website and operating expenses of the Scholarship Program

My/our LGAC Annual Dues and Operating Fund donation is:

\$

LGAC Scholarship Fund Donation

Donations to the LGAC Scholarship Fund finance merit-based residence scholarships for Canadian students at Goodenough College.

My/our LGAC Scholarship Program donation is:

\$

Goodenough College Donations

Donations to Goodenough College support the College's capital refurbishment program.

My/our Goodenough College total donation is:

\$

DATE: _____ **TOTAL DONATION AMOUNT:** \$

*I am interested in making a multi-year donation commitment towards a Named Scholarship.
Please send me the information package and Form.*

LGAC Donor Recognition Levels		
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