Community Resources

Guide to Accessing Resources at the University of Guelph
A Shared Space

The University of Guelph is committed to changing lives and improving life. A BetterPlanet starts at home here in Guelph.

As a vibrant member of the Guelph and Wellington County community, the University is committed to growing a thriving, sustainable, innovative community made of informed and engaged citizens. From the establishment of the founding Colleges through to its creation 50 years ago, the University has partnered with Guelph residents, organizations, charities, and businesses. These partnerships form the basis of a deep and lasting relationship between the University and the City.

This Community Guide is a celebration of these partnerships and an invitation to Guelph community members to visit the campus and engage with the University. From workshops and lectures to summer camps and continuing education classes, the University of Guelph has something for everyone.

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(www.msac.ca | 519-837-0010)
MSAC is Guelph and region's public art gallery. MSAC annually presents over twelve regional, national, and international exhibitions that explore contemporary visual arts and historical research. MSAC's collections contain over 7,000 works, spanning three centuries of Canadian art including Canadian contemporary art, Inuit art, and public sculpture.

i. Sculpture garden
MSAC has the largest sculpture park at a public gallery in Canada, with 36 works permanently sited on the 2.5 acres adjacent to the building with an overall objective of 50 works. The outdoor sculpture collection is enhanced with landscaping elements such as paved areas, lighting, berms, and plantings appropriate to the design of the park and siting of individual works. The Sculpture Park is a unique tourist attraction for the city and region and an important educational resource for area educational institutions.

ii. Art gallery & tours
The Macdonald Stewart Art Centre houses two major art collections: the Macdonald Stewart Art Centre Collection, which focuses on contemporary Canadian and international art with some examples of historical art; and the University of Guelph Collection, which represents a survey of Canadian art over three centuries. Together, the MSAC and U of G Collections hold more than 7,000 art works.

By exploring varying artistic modes of expression, MSAC hopes to open dialogue and make contemporary visual culture accessible and engaging. All Exhibition and Sculpture Park programs are supported by MSAC staff and volunteer docents. Tours generally run for about an hour.

Advanced reservations are required for guided visits. Self-guided visits are welcome, but advance notice is recommended to avoid conflicting with other groups. Guided visits may be scheduled Monday to Friday from 9am to 5pm. Weekend and evening tours are available through special arrangements.

iii. School programs
All school and community group program costs are generously donated by The Co-operators of Guelph.

iv. Culture days, lectures & events
MSAC annually presents a series of learning lunches and artist talks in connection with special topics and exhibitions. These events are free to attend and provide a unique opportunity for interaction with national and international artists. Special talks and events are posted to MSAC’s online event calendar.

v. Gallery shop
MSAC’s Gallery Shop features an outstanding selection of pottery, blown glass, wood, and metalwork by regional artists. The Gallery Shop also features Inuit sculptures, prints, and wall hangings. Additionally, a wide range of outstanding paintings, drawings, and original prints are available for sale or rent. The Gallery Shop is a fundraising project of the MSAC volunteers and is open during regular gallery hours or by appointment.

b. Thursday at Noon Concert Series  
(www.uoguelph.ca/sofam/events | x52991)
For more than forty years, the College of Arts has run weekly musical performances by visiting musicians, student soloists and an annual Faculty Showcase from the School of Fine Art and Music.

c. Docurama  
(www.lib.uoguelph.ca | x52313)
Docurama is a free weekly documentary series sponsored by the McLaughlin Library and the Central Student Association. The series highlights independently produced documentary films which challenge social and political assumptions. Most titles screened are from the McLaughlin Library media collection. Location, date and time will be announced prior to each screening.
d. Studio Art print show & sale
(www.uoguelph.ca/sofam/studio.html | x53988)
Each semester, Studio Art students host a three-day print show and sale. Original printed works of art are displayed in Zavitz Hall and sold to local buyers.

e. Ensemble programs
(www.uoguelph.ca/sofam/music/ensembles | x52991)
The School of Fine Arts and Music hosts eight musical ensembles: a concert winds ensemble, a jazz ensemble, the CME, a chamber ensemble and four choral ensembles: the University of Guelph Chamber Singers, the U of G Women's Chamber Choir, the U of G Men's Choir, and the U of G Symphonic Choir.
a. Fair November
(www.uoguelph.ca/ucevents/fair.shtml | x52899)
Since 1975, Fair November has attracted more than 30,000 visitors annually to view and purchase crafts from some of Canada's most proficient artisans. This four day event features approximately eighty artisans who have been selected by a knowledgeable jury to display and sell their work at the heart of the University of Guelph – the University Centre. Admission to the public is free and free parking is available during evening hours and on the weekend.

b. Eden Mills Writers’ Festival
(www.uoguelph.ca/arts/emwf2013 | x52991)
Founded in 1989, the Eden Mills Writers’ Festival is a nationally acclaimed festival that attracts writers of all experience levels to read, listen and learn. The University of Guelph is a lead sponsor of the festival and hosts larger readings and events on its campus.

c. Guelph Jazz Festival (GJF)
(www.guelphjazzfestival.com/ | 519-763-4952)
The Guelph Jazz Festival is a singular organization earning critical international acclaim for presenting innovative jazz and creative improvised music in a community setting. The GJF features a main stage concert series showcasing Canadian and international artists, free concerts at Market Square in the heart of downtown Guelph, an educational colloquium, and its very own take on Nuit Blanche. The GJF is partnered with Improvisation, Community, and Social Practice, a collaborative research initiative at the University of Guelph.

d. International Institute for Critical Studies in Improvisation
(www.improvisationinstitute.ca | www.improvcommunity.ca/ | x53885)
The International Institute for Critical Studies in Improvisation (IICSI) is a partnered research institute building from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRC) project, “Improvisation, Community, and Social Practice” (ICASP). The Institute's mandate is to create positive social change through the confluence of improvisational arts, innovative scholarship, and collaborative action. IICSI engages, connects, and mobilizes scholars, students, creative practitioners, and community partners in order to create a vibrant intellectual hub, creating a focal point for leading-edge research and critical inquiry in the field of improvisation studies.

e. Guelph Technology Showcase
(http://techanddesign.ca/gtdcc-events/guelph-technology-showcase-3-0/ | x52711)
The Guelph Technology Showcase is a combination of a career fair and a celebration of the local information technology community. This event features a variety of local computer-based businesses, large organizations with IT departments and associations with resources for tech professionals. Attendees gain insight into the technologies being used and developed by local organizations and learn about future employment opportunities. They also become aware of groups that support the local technology ecosystem, through facilitating peer-to-peer mentoring, workshops or events. The technology showcase is the largest and
best attended IT event in Guelph. For the past three consecutive years it has included over 30 participating companies and has attracted more than 300 attendees.

f. Philopolis
   (www.guelph.philopolis.net/event)
Philosophy is a field that engages with every facet of life. However, academic philosophy these days could be doing a better job of engaging in dialogue with the public: this requires finding a common language, as well as being explicit about the relevance of the ideas at issue. Both academic philosophers and the broader public stand to benefit from one another greatly through this kind of exchange – free of jargon, of minced words, and of exclusionary assumptions.

Philopolis is a festival that aims to facilitate just such an exchange through panel discussions, workshops and activities of many kinds. Multiple concurrent sessions held throughout the two-day festival, totalling about forty activities, release a collective brainstorm of critical mass. Admission is absolutely free, and no registration is required.

Supported by the U of G Philosophy Department, Philopolis Guelph specifically focuses on the ideas, concerns and culture relevant to Guelph, on reawakening the underlying philosophy that makes Guelph the unique city that it is. These topics include ethical diets, environmental sustainability, and the value of a tight-knit community.
and Wellington County communities is important to us, so the collecting of local and regional history materials has been a natural outgrowth of the University’s traditional town-and-gown relationship between University and community.

Our collections span many different disciplines and people. We provide primary source materials relating to the history of landscape architecture, rural development, agriculture, veterinary medicine, apiculture, home management and cuisine, and family life in rural communities.

We house the largest theatre archives in Canada, with more than 150 different collections including the papers of the late William Hutt and the Shaw Festival Archives, and several renowned literary collections such as the L.M. Montgomery Collection and the Dan H. Laurence Collection of Shaviana. As well, our culinary collections have grown to more than 14,000 volumes and feature both the Una Abrahamson and Jean Paré Cookbook Collections.

The McLaughlin Library and Archival and Special Collections together house the world-renowned Scottish Studies collections which comprise the largest collection of Scottish resources found outside the UK. Our resources provide rich offerings on both Scottish and Scottish-Canadian topics such as topography, rural and agricultural studies, business, politics, culture, church and religious history (especially the Disruption), chapbooks, family and clan information, emigration, the Jacobite rebellions, and local history.

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**a. Community and alumni borrower card**
Community members (including continuing education students, independent studies students, some OMAFRA staff, and foreign trained Vets) can purchase a community borrower card (a $20.00 annual fee applies) at the Circulation & Interlibrary Services desk. Community members may borrow a maximum of 20 books at a time on a two-week loan.

Alumni can obtain a free alumni card or replace a lost card at Alumni House and activate it in-person at the Circulation & Interlibrary Services desk in the library. Alumni privileges expire every 2 years. Contact the Circulation desk at libcirc2@uoguelph.ca for re-activation.

High school teachers and high school students interested in U of G library resources should contact the Circulation desk at libcirc2@uoguelph.ca for borrowing information.

**b. Archives and Special Collections**
Located in the lower level of the Library’s south-east tower, Archival & Special Collections offers a passageway to the cultural, social, physical and political history of the region. Being part of the Guelph
The Rural History Collections are one of Canada's most important historical rural and agricultural resources. Many important organizations such as the United Cooperatives, businesses such as Massey Harris, photographs such as the Sallows Collection and rural sociological collections such as those of Helen Abell reflect Ontario's important contributions to agriculture and rural development.

c. Gryph Reads
In addition to its academic collections, the U of G library has a collection of books (fiction and non-fiction) in its “Gryph Reads” leisure collection which features over 500 titles. The Gryph Reads shelves are located on the library’s first floor.
Hospitality Services (www.hospitality.uoguelph.ca/) is the University Department that manages the majority of dining outlets on campus. For 10 years in a row, Hospitality Services has been recognized as the top university food service in Canada. Among the 19 Hospitality Services food locations across campus, several stay open year round so visitors can enjoy delicious meals and snacks. These include the University Centre Food Court which includes Subway and Starbucks, Tim Hortons in the Gryphon Centre, Starbucks at the Library, Second Cup in the Science Complex, MacKs in the MacKinnon Building and the OVC Café in the Veterinary College.

a. The Bullring (www.csaoonline.ca/the-bullring/ | x58115)
The Bullring, built in 1903, was originally called the “Judging Pavilion” and used for livestock auctions and shows. Around 1970, the Bullring was converted into a campus pub. Through the 70’s, 80’s and early 90’s the Bullring was among the U of G students favourite watering holes. In 2002, the Bullring closed and reopened a year later as a coffee pub.

Today the Bullring employs over 40 part time staff who are also students at the U of G and offers a wide range of products and services including a diverse menu, internet cafè, live music, open stage, microwave, ATM services and Fair Trade coffee and tea. The Bullring offers catering services and can be booked for private events.

b. Brass Taps (www.uoguelph.ca/ucevents/taps/ | x58751)
Formerly known as “the Keg,” the Brass Taps has been the U of G’s campus pub for forty years. The restaurant is located on the second floor of the University Centre and is available as an event and meeting space. The pub offers a seasonal menu built of pub favourites and campus classics, a wide selection of alcoholic and non-alcoholic drinks, free pool tables and 17 TV screens. Open through the fall and winter semesters.

c. PJ’s Restaurant in the Atrium (www.uoguelph.ca/pjs/ | x53703)
PJ’s is a student run restaurant with a focus on sustainable dining that is operated by the School of Hospitality, Food and Tourism Management at the University of Guelph. Each day features a brand new menu and theme as created by the student groups running the events.
d. Grad Lounge
(www.uoguelph.ca/gsa/?q=node/4 | x58117)
Part meeting space and part restaurant, the Grad Lounge is a
campus hub for graduate students, faculty, and the wider campus
community. The restaurant, located on the fifth floor of the
University Centre’s north tower, is fully licensed and the menu
changes seasonally. Closed in August.

e. Bob’s Dogs
Since 1999, Bogdana (Bob) Izdebskiego has been a familiar face
on the U of G campus. The popular hot dog vendor sells veggie
dogs, sausages and hot dogs outside the Bullring, year-round.
a. The University Bookstore (Hospitality Services)
(bookstore.uoguelph.ca | x53715)
The shelves at the official University Bookstore hold much more than
textbooks. Visitors will be delighted with the extensive collection of
University-branded clothing and giftware. The Bookstore also
carries popular leisure reading including Campus Authors and
magazines plus office and art supplies.

b. Human Resources
(www.uoguelph.ca/hr/ | x53374)
With over 2,000 staff and faculty members, the University of
Guelph is one of the top employers in the Guelph area. Employees
at the University of Guelph are an essential part of the University
community. The University works hard to create and maintain a
productive environment that involves respect, fairness, and
teamwork among employees across the campuses. Job vacancies
are posted on the Human Resources Careers@Guelph webpage.
https://www.uoguelph.ca/hr/careers-guelph

c. Gryphs Sport Shop
(hospitality.uoguelph.ca/retail/gryphs.cfm | x52795)
Located on the ground floor of the Gryphon Centre, Gryphs Sport
Shop includes a Tim Hortons kiosk and offers professional skate
sharpening service. It also sells both Gryphon-branded and
University-branded clothing.

d. University Centre retail outlets
  i. Anderson-Coats Photography
      (www.queulgphgradphotos.ca | 519-766-4587)
An independent family-run business, Anderson-Coats Photography
has been on campus since 1995. They provide outdoor graduation
photos, using the beautiful U of G campus as a backdrop.
Anderson-Coats also does event and wedding photography,
portraits and ID photos.
  ii. The UC Variety
      (Hospitality Services) x53417
Located on the first floor of the University Centre, the UC Variety
carries greeting cards, stamps, office supplies, phone cards,
health and beauty supplies, souvenirs and giftware as well as
snacks and candy.

  iii. Click Signs Inc.
      (www.clicksigns.ca | x58031)
Click Signs Inc. provides a complete range of print services to
the shortest deadlines, tightest budgets and most exacting
specifications, all to the highest standards. From site survey, design,
detailing and manufacture right through to installation and
maintenance, forming a one stop print service. With years of
experience working with our clients, Click Signs Inc. has proven
itself to be the complete print shop.
  iv. Chiropractic Care Centre and Registered
      Massage Therapist
      (519-767-5070)
Chiropractic Care Centre and Registered Massage Therapist is
operated by Dr. William Dukelow. Call for service and appointment
information.
  v. Campus Dentist
      (www.campusdentist.com | x53300)
The Campus Dentistry is located on Level One of the UC. It is
important to us that we provide a welcoming environment with
personalized service. Office hours are Monday to Friday 8 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Contact us at 519-824-4120 X53300 or guelph@campusdentist.com.
  vi. UC Vision
      (x56620)
UC Vision is an optical dispensary that is open to the public
providing glasses, contacts and sunglasses. Eye exams are
available. Hours of operation vary by semester. Telephone the
University extension or email ucvision@rogers.com.
e. **Information Desk** ([www.studentlife.uoguelph.ca/ocl](http://www.studentlife.uoguelph.ca/ocl) | x56146)

Located next to the south entrance of the University Centre, the Information Desk offers directions around campus and information about University programs and services. The Information Desk also sells public transportation tickets and passes for Guelph Transit, GO Transit, and Greyhound.

1. **GO Transit**

   Serves routes 29/29A (Aberfoyle/Milton/Square One/Cooksville), 4B (Meadowvale/Bramalea/York U), 31A/C, 33, 33D, 39 (Georgetown/Mount Pleasant/Brampton/Bramalea/Malton) and 29, 29A, 39 (Guelph Central).

2. **Greyhound**
   ([www.greyhound.ca](http://www.greyhound.ca))

   Transit service to Toronto or Kitchener.

3. **Guelph Transit**
   ([www.guelphtransit.ca](http://www.guelphtransit.ca))

   The University Centre loop acts as a transit hub connecting the U of G campus with the rest of the city.
a. The Ontarion
(www.theontarion.com | x58265)
The Ontarion is the University’s independent student newspaper.
Founded in 1951 as a publication of the Ontario Agricultural
College, The Ontarion broadened its scope after the founding
colleges joined to form the University of Guelph in 1964. The
University does not have a journalism program so many students
have turned to The Ontarion to gain experience in writing,
reporting and photography, among other things. The newspaper
is the number one print resource for on campus events and issues
relating to University of Guelph students.

b. The Peak
(www.guelphpeak.org)
The Peak is an anarchist web and print magazine published five
times a year in Guelph, Ontario. The magazine prioritizes
underreported news and analysis from the local anarchist and
antagonistic movements in Southern Ontario.

c. CFRU 93.3FM
(www.cfru.ca | x53502 | on-air phone: 519.837.CFRU)
CFRU is a volunteer-driven campus and community radio station
based on the University of Guelph campus. Since 1980, CFRU has
provided an alternative to mainstream and commercial radio.
We engage, inform and entertain our listeners, we empower and
teach our volunteers (no previous experience required – all training
is freely provided), and we reflect the diversity of our communities.
Over 70 shows a week are broadcast over the FM dial (north to
Fergus, east to Rockwood, west to Kitchener-Waterloo and south
to the 401) and through our website.

d. TheCannon.ca
(x56608)
Since 2003, The Cannon has been the online community resource
for undergraduate students at the University of Guelph. The website
offers free classifieds to buy and sell everything from housing to
textbooks, as well a forum for students to stay up-to-date on current
events in the Guelph area. The site is 100% student-funded and
all of its content is user-generated. TheCannon.ca is jointly owned,
funded and operated by the CSA and the Guelph Campus Co-op.

e. The Hornblower
The Hornblower started off as a single piece of pink paper announcing
the upcoming HAFA Valentine’s Day Dance in 1973. It was initially
written anonymously by Dave Houghton under the pen name
Hermann Hornblower for fear of negative repercussions. By the
end of its second year in publication, the newsletter had grown
to eight pages and “reporters” were used to help capture stories.

Today, The Hornblower has grown into a yearly magazine publication
that is distributed throughout the School of Hospitality, Food and Tourism Management and the industry. The Hornblower features articles about the hospitality and tourism industries worldwide, as well as updates from within the School and a listing of graduating students.

f. SPARK
(www.uoguelph.ca/research/spark | x53781)
SPARK is an acronym for Students Promoting Awareness of
Research Knowledge. SPARK, created at the University of Guelph,
is a unique training opportunity for students to gain communications
experience in making research accessible to wide audiences.
The SPARK program turns 25 years old in the 2014-2015 academic
year. Since its inception with two students, to the present where
it now involves 10 participants per year, SPARK has developed a
niche for helping develop a culture that is supportive of research.

A SPARK story is based on research important to the lives of
Canadians. It is written with a journalistic approach. And it is
accurate, reviewed by researchers for accuracy before being released.

**g. Research Magazine**
(www.uoguelph.ca/research/research-publications | x58278)
Research magazine highlights the University’s diverse research strengths in a concise news format. Each issue focuses on a specific area of research activity. Research is written and produced by participants in the Students Promoting Awareness of Research Knowledge (SPARK).
a. Garden2Table
(www.garden2table-garden2table.blogspot.ca/)
Garden2Table aims to help re-establish the connection young people have with their food by providing hands-on experiential workshops for school-aged children and their families. The program operates as a partnership between the Guelph Centre for Urban Organic Farming (GCUOF); the School of Hospitality, Food and Tourism Management (HFTM); and three local elementary schools – Jean Little PS, St. Michael’s CS, and St. Ignatius of Loyola CS.

Garden2Table starts in the University’s organic garden, where students make three visits to plant, weed and harvest vegetables. After harvesting, students bring their vegetables to a campus kitchen facility where they learn to prepare dishes using organic, locally-grown produce. Garden2Table is modelled after Australian chef Stephanie Alexander’s kitchen garden program, which teaches inner-city children how to plant, grow, prepare and share healthy and wholesome food.

Since September 2009, more than 1,000 children and community members have benefitted from workshops offered through the Garden2Table program. Families interested in the Garden2Table program can contact the team at g2tguelph@gmail.com for information about events and class sessions.

b. International Day of the Girl
(www.uoguelph.ca/dayofthegirl)
International Day of the Girl was established on October 11 in 2012 by the United Nations to invite all of us to celebrate and empower girls. The University of Guelph “International Day of the Girl” is a youth-focused day-long event that recognizes girls in their diversity and multiplicity and examines issues from their perspectives and contexts. It celebrates “what it means to be a girl” but also informs about the challenges that girls face at home and abroad.

The U of G event is free and open to grade 10 and 11 high school students from Guelph and Wellington County and draws on resources, leaders and organizations in the Guelph-Wellington community. Past workshops on offer at the U of G event have included themes of entrepreneurship, body image and self-esteem, cyber-bullying, social change and advocacy, healthy relationships, and women in non-traditional roles. Look for the event on or about October 11 every year.

c. Guelph Science Olympics
(www.scienceolympics.uoguelph.ca/ | x53049)
The Science Olympics is an annual on-campus, academically-oriented event which allows students from grades 9 through 12 to compete in a variety of fun science-related activities. The event covers all areas of science from chemistry, physics, math and engineering to biology, agriculture, environmental science, computing and nanoscience.

The Science Olympics is a great opportunity for high school students to see the diverse programs and expertise at U of G within the sciences. Each year, the event draws 600-700 participants from schools within Guelph as well as Windsor, the GTA and Hamilton areas.

d. Creative Encounters
(www.creativeencounters.info/ | x53045)
Creative Encounters with Science is a non-profit science, engineering, and technology program run through the University of Guelph. Planned and instructed by undergraduate students, Creative Encounters is dedicated to hands-on learning using everyday materials that establish the view that everyone can be involved in science.

In May and June, workshop programs are run in Guelph and the surrounding area. Camp programs are run in July and August. Topics cover a range of curriculum found in elementary schools, including space, nutrition, engineering, and biology. Recently, programming has expanded to include bilingual/French lesson plans that are taught in immersion and French schools. An Aboriginal satellite workshop program in the Parry Sound area is also run for one week in June as part of a Go Where Kids Are initiative. From September to June, Boys Club, Girls Club, and Lego Club are run after school and on weekends.
e. Ms Infinity Ontario Science Conference
(www.msinfinityontario.com)
Ms Infinity Ontario is an annual one-day science, technology, and engineering conference for girls in grades 9-12. The science conference showcases the many exciting, diverse, and important careers available to the high school-aged participants that pursue sciences and technology in courses or extracurriculars.

The no-cost event includes a keynote welcome, hands-on activities in multiple science disciplines, as well as interaction with leading female role models.

The annual Ms Infinity Ontario conference is held each May at the University of Guelph. To register, email register.msinfinityontario@gmail.com.

f. Go ENG Girl
(www.uoguelph.ca/engineering/go-eng-girl | x52485)
Go Eng Girl is a full day of engineering and technology programming for girls in grades 7-10 to learn about opportunities in engineering. The University of Guelph invites interested girls to attend the Go Eng Girl event and participate in hands-on activities, informative parents’ sessions, and engineering student exhibits.

g. WindENG
(www.uoguelph.ca/engineering/windeng/ | x52436)
WindENG is an annual high school design competition. The task consists of constructing an energy generating wind turbine that uses a DC motor as the generator. Following the design criteria and constraints outlined on the website, the competition team is required to construct their wind turbine and have it ready to be tested for the date of the competition. Be advised that each year we incorporate a new twist on a familiar task to level the playing field between new and seasoned participants.

Harnessing wind energy is an exciting prospect for providing solutions to our province’s energy needs. The government’s recent decision to open net metering to the general public helps make clean renewable energy more accessible to all. The objective of this competition is to promote interest for environmentally sound alternative energy solutions and foster engineering design skills.

h. College Royal
(www.collegeroyal.ca | x58366)
College Royal is the largest student run university open house event in North America. For one weekend in March, the University of Guelph opens its doors to the general public in a campus-wide open house that attracts approximately 20,000 visitors each year. Held during the last weekend of March Break each year, Open House Weekend is a chance to explore the university campus and see what students and researchers are doing.

For students, College Royal extends beyond the Open House Weekend and includes 12 days of events, including the Fashion Show, Canadian Intercollegiate Judging Competition, the College Royal Ball and Super Thursday. College Royal has been a tradition at the University of Guelph since 1925. In March 2014, the open house celebrated its 90th anniversary.
i. **Spring Academic Open Houses**
Come spend the day with us in May! Our Spring Academic Open Houses run over four days and have been designed to help you decide if the University of Guelph is the right choice for you! Each day focuses on a specific degree program, or group of programs. We have organized tours, information sessions, sample lectures, and drop-in opportunities where you can learn more about the degree you have been accepted into.

j. **Fall Preview Day**
High-school students and their families are invited to join us on the first Sunday in November. Take advantage of the many opportunities, both on- and off-campus, to meet with faculty, staff and students.
a. Child Care & Learning Centre  
(www.uoguelph.ca/studentaffairs/childcare/ | x56179)  
The University of Guelph’s Child Care and Learning Centre (CCLC) has been providing care and education for young children since 1990. Through the years, the Centre has developed many partnerships both on and off campus which assist in providing services to families and children.

The CCLC has a collaborative academic partnership with the Department of Family Relations and Applied Nutrition and provides opportunities for undergraduate teaching, observation and research. The Centre has a very active Parent Advisory Council which contributes significantly to the quality of care and education offered.

b. Couple & Family Therapy Centre  
(www.cftcentre.uoguelph.ca/ | x56426)  
The Couple and Family Therapy Centre at the University of Guelph offers relational therapy sessions for individuals, couples and families on a sliding scale fee. All sessions are conducted by therapist-interns who have met rigorous entry requirements in the Master’s Level program, and are committed to providing high quality therapy services. Therapy sessions are supervised by a team of faculty members who teach in U of G’s Couple and Family Therapy program.

Sessions at the Couple and Therapy Centre are offered on a sliding fee ranging from $5 to $75 per session. The Centre is located in Macdonald Hall on the U of G campus.
a. Catering Services
(www.event.uoguelph.ca | x53350)
In addition to operating the majority of the campus eateries and retail outlets, Hospitality Services also offers outstanding Catering Services for non-University events such as corporate functions, parties, weddings and family reunions. We cater to both on and off-campus locations.

b. Conference Services
(www.event.uoguelph.ca | x52353)
Conference Services (also part of Hospitality Services) works with conference planners to coordinate the use of University of Guelph facilities and services for conferences, meetings and symposiums. Conference Services can accommodate groups as small as 10 people or as large as 2,000 people.

c. Summer hostel
(www.housing.uoguelph.ca/ | x58124)
In the summer months, the University of Guelph makes its student residences available to out-of-town visitors or groups. The summer hostel provides convenient, affordable, short-term accommodation between early May and mid-August on a nightly or long-term basis. We offer a variety of styles of accommodation, from a single dorm room, to suite accommodation with a kitchenette, great for long-term guests looking to cook their own meals. Air conditioned, private townhouses are also available to accommodate a family or a larger group visiting the city of Guelph.

d. Parking Services
(www.parking.uoguelph.ca/ | x52118)
The University manages its own multi-facility parking operation and extensive roads/sidewalk transportation infrastructure. Parking Services & Transportation Planning also coordinates with public transit operators for service schedules and routing both in town and beyond.

e. Facility rentals
i. Arboretum Centre
(www.uoguelph.ca/arboretum/facilityrentals/ | x54110)
The OAC Centennial Arboretum Centre is a versatile venue accommodating a wide range of occasions from meetings, trade shows and conferences to weddings, anniversaries, fundraising events, banquets and fashion shows.

The Arboretum also hosts an outdoor ceremony site, located in a secluded green space, which is used for ceremonies and weddings.

ii. Athletics
(www.gryphons.ca | x53790)
Facilities available for rent include Alumni Stadium, the Gryphon Centre, the W.F. Mitchell Athletics Centre (gym and pool), the Fieldhouse, outdoor fields and sports diamonds. For more details, see page 50.

iii. Creelman Hall
(x53350)
Creelman Hall, with its magnificent 100 year old limestone facade and sweeping staircase, offers a multi-functional space appropriate for both formal and informal occasions. With a seating capacity of 350 with a dance floor or 400 without, it is the perfect venue for hosting weddings, corporate dinners, or seasonal parties. The large, licensed terrace over-looking Johnston Green offers a beautiful location for an outdoor reception.

iv. War Memorial Hall
(x52353)
Built in June of 1924 from Georgetown limestone, students forced administration's hand in choosing the hall's location by cutting down a stand of Norway spruce and digging the foundation one night. It was built to celebrate the 50th anniversary of OAC and to honour students who had enlisted and died in the First World War. War Mem has lecture-style and balcony seating as well as a stage. To book the Hall, please call x 52353.

v. PJ's in the Atrium
(x53350)
PJ's in the Atrium is located in Macdonald Stewart Hall with the capacity of 70 people for a sit down meal or a maximum of 150 for a reception. With floor to ceiling windows and small fireplace, this cozy venue is a great choice for hosting your next event.
vi. The Science Complex Atrium
(www.uoguelph.ca/arts/atrium x52991)
The Atrium in the Science Complex is a wonderful location for catered events. Its modern and open design creates an atmosphere that will keep guests talking long after the event. With the ability to hold receptions for 400 or sit down meals for 250 this venue is perfect for all occasions.

vii. Peter Clark Hall
(ucreserv@uoguelph.ca | x52889)
Peter Clark Hall is an ideal setting for your social, corporate, and seasonal parties. With the capacity to hold 400 guests, this large space is extremely versatile and will create a unique environment for any event. To book Peter Clark Hall please contact University Centre Reservations at ucreserv@uoguelph.ca

viii. MSAC
(www.m sac.ca | x58680)
The Macdonald Stewart Art Centre is a unique place to hold your catered event. Located on the corner of Gordon St. and College Ave. this art gallery is a one of a kind venue.

ix. University Club
(x53350)
The University Club offers a variety of possibilities when planning catered events. The space can accommodate up to 70 guests for a seated meal or 125 for a reception. The University Club also offers an intimate dining and meeting space that can seat up to 25 people. This space is fully equipped for your audio visual needs.

x. The Bullring
(www.csaonline.ca/the-bullring/ | x58115)
The Bullring offers special event bookings on weekends and after closing on Fridays. Easy decorating accommodation, a stage, and its unique architecture make The Bullring an ideal location for wedding receptions, parties, conference dinners, or anything your heart desires. Groups can either choose to bring their own decorations, or make use of The Bullring's own fantastic furniture.

xi. Grad Lounge (x58117)
Located on the fifth floor of the University Centre’s north tower, the Grad Lounge is a casual dining and student pub space that can be rented on evenings and weekends.
i. Campus Community Police  
(www.uoguelph.ca/police/ | x2000)  
The University of Guelph Campus Community Police service was established in 1967 and is one of the longest serving campus policing services in the country. The Campus Community Police work with the university community to deter crime, resolve safety related concerns and provide education on safety and security. They also provide emergency response and enforcement of Federal, Provincial, Municipal laws and the University of Guelph Policy on Non-Academic Misconduct, providing an internal disciplinary procedure for students who do not follow the University’s code of conduct.

The University of Guelph Campus Community Police maintain a close working relationship with Guelph Police Services, the Guelph Fire Department and other related agencies to ensure a safer community.

ii. Fire Prevention  
(www.uoguelph.ca/fire/ | 519-840-5000)  
The University employs two fire prevention officers who are trained to maintain fire and life safety standards and equipment across the University campus. Fire prevention also offers training in fire safety and works with the local fire department to address fire safety concerns on campus.

iii. First Response Team  
(http://www.uoguelph.ca/frt/)  
The University of Guelph First Response Team is a student-run, non-profit team of volunteers, and a division of St. John Ambulance. They provide on-call and special event coverage to the University of Guelph community and its visitors in the form of emergency first-aid services.
a. Athletics
(www.gryphons.ca | x56253)

i. Disc golf course
See Athletics on page 89.

ii. Community leagues
Gryphon Athletics coordinates community leagues for the following sports:
- 3-pitch baseball (May to October)
- Beach volleyball (May to August)
- Gryphon Oldtimers Hockey League (September to April)

iii. Fitness centre and memberships
For more information on the Fitness Centre and memberships visit: https://gryphons.ca/sports/2011/7/27/Fit_0727113030.aspx?

iv. Gryphon home games
Members of the Guelph community are invited to attend varsity games on the University of Guelph campus. Check gryphons.ca for information on game times and tickets.

Varsity teams include baseball, cross country, basketball, field hockey, figure skating, football, golf, hockey, lacrosse, Nordic skiing, rowing, rugby, volleyball, soccer, swimming, track and field and wrestling.

v. Gryphon camps
Gryphon Athletics offers a wide variety of seasonal day and overnight camp experiences for children ages 4 through 18. All camps are supervised by trained, screened staff members and each camp has a 1:9 or better staff to camper ratio.

Two types of camps are offered: activity camps and sport camps. Activity camps are themed and can include a mix of sport games, crafts, swimming, low intensity games, guest speakers and field trips. Sport camps have a more focused approach to athletic skill development and these camps are very active.

b. Health and Performance Centre
(www.uoguelph.ca/hpc/ | x53039)
The HPC offers a wide range of diagnostic, rehabilitation and health promotion services available to both the University and surrounding communities, and works with recreationally active and elite athletes.
The Ontario Veterinary College (OVC) is a world leader in veterinary health care, teaching and research, and a founding college of the University of Guelph. Since its founding in 1852, OVC has trained thousands of veterinarians and animal health researchers.

i. Hills Pet Nutrition Primary Healthcare Centre and OVC Smith Lane Animal Hospital  
(519-840-0100)
The Hill's Pet Nutrition Primary Healthcare Centre (PHC) operates both as a fully functional veterinary clinic, as well as an educational facility for all veterinary students within the OVC. The PHC is a stand-alone primary care facility that offers services to all clients and their animal companions. The staff at the PHC look forward to providing you and your pet with high quality care and a positive experience.

The Primary Healthcare Centre is a hospital that allows students to gain valuable knowledge under the supervision of our PHC veterinarians. Through practical experience, our graduating students become skilled in evaluating and treating problems that veterinary graduates will encounter from the first day they enter practice. No referral is required to visit the PHC.

Pet owners who take their animals to the Ontario Veterinary College’s (OVC) primary care facility on Smith Lane will now be looking for a new hospital name. The former Companion Animal Hospital has been renamed the OVC Smith Lane Animal Hospital.

The hospital is located in the Hill’s Pet Nutrition Primary Healthcare Centre (PHC) and its services are open to the public without a referral. The OVC Smith Lane Animal Hospital provides clients and their pets with a full complement of services, including preventive health care such as wellness exams and vaccinations, as well as general medicine and surgery, dental care, and nutritional and behavioural consultations. OVC Fitness and Rehabilitation Services are also located in the Hill’s Pet Nutrition Primary Healthcare Centre.

ii. Companion Animal Referral Service  
(519-823-8830)
Each year, more than 12,000 companion animals are referred to the OVC – many for special diagnostic procedures or treatments not readily available in general practice. Referrals are made by practicing veterinarians across Ontario. Pets referred to the hospital are seen by final-year veterinary students, residents and interns. All medical decisions are made by veterinarians.

iii. Animal Cancer Centre  
(519-823-8830)
The Ontario Veterinary College Oncology service emphasizes a team-based approach to veterinary oncology. Through consultation and collaboration with OVC’s cancer team – including a radiation oncologist, surgical oncologist and medical oncologists as well as a clinical counsellor – referring veterinarians and animal owners are able to explore the full range of options available. Animal cancer specialists work hand-in-hand with other specialists within the Health Sciences Centre to ensure the best possible care for each patient. This is a referral service.

iv. Large Animal Hospital  
(519-823-8840)
The Large Animal Hospital is a referral facility for Ontario’s equine industry. Veterinary staff members (in a wide range of specialties, from anesthesiology to zoo medicine) operate on a service team concept. Each clinical service team consists of a faculty member or staff veterinarian, a DVSc student working toward an advanced degree in a clinical specialty, an intern, and during the academic year, a number of final year students completing their clinical rotations.
v. Ruminant Field Services (519-836-3510)
The Ruminant Field Service provides emergency and health management service to dairy, beef, sheep and goat client farms. A core of clinicians and graduate students provide year round service to sick animals requiring emergency care and on-farm surgeries as well as herd health visits for monitoring productivity and health, reproductive performance and preventative health care programs.

vi. Equine Guelph (www.equineguelph.ca | x54205)
Equine Guelph is the horse owner’s centre at the University of Guelph, supported and overseen by equine industry groups dedicated to improving the health and well-being of horses. Equine Guelph is a leader in on-line course delivery for equine pursuits and offers educational resources and news to horse owners and caretakers.

vii. Equine Sports Medicine & Reproduction Centre (519-823-8840)
The Equine Sports Medicine and Reproduction Centre is focused on the quality of life and health care of the equine athlete and/or breeding horse. Board-certified specialists provide the highest level of care in equine sports medicine, lameness, imaging and reproduction, and focus on the needs of veterinarians, owners, riders, and trainers. Conveniently located on the OVC campus, the ESMRC is a separate facility from the main hospital and features a 70 x 140 ft. arena for complete work up of lameness and upper airway issues, a fully equipped diagnostic imaging suite including cardiac ultrasound with nearby access to MRI and CT, and available turn-out space for horses that stay for breeding purposes.
a. Open Learning & Educational Support  
(www.OpenEd.uoguelph.ca/x55000)  

i. Continuing education  
Open Learning and Educational Support (OpenEd) offers a wide range of non-degree face-to-face and online learning opportunities – everything from one-, two-, three-day short courses to ten-week certificate courses to special conferences. These offerings are designed to meet the specific learning and professional development needs of specialized audiences.

Many continuing education courses echo the unique teaching expertise and research strengths of the University of Guelph. This is reflected in many of OpenEd's offerings in fields such as equine, horticulture, turf, landscape, agriculture, human resources, human sexuality, and other specialized topics.

U of G's continuing education certificate and diploma programs (in Human Resources Management, Turf Management, Horticulture, Agriculture, Equine, Couple and Family Therapy Studies, and other specialized topics) are designed for individuals wishing to enter these various fields, or those already in these fields wishing to enhance their knowledge and skills for advancement.

ii. Distance Education and Open Learning program  
Distance education courses improve accessibility to the University's considerable resources and offer students in degree programs flexibility in choosing when, where and how they wish to study. Distance education is one way through which the University of Guelph's Open Learning and Educational Support can assist you with your lifelong learning pursuits.

The Open Learning program is an open admission distance-only mode of study that provides access to degree-credit university courses for individuals who wish to study independently but are not interested in pursuing a degree at the University of Guelph at the present time. The Open Learning program extends the academic resources of the University to those interested in personal enrichment, professional updating, or eventual application to a degree program.

A wide selection of courses is offered each semester from a variety of disciplines, and the distance education courses are equivalent to on-campus courses in terms of curriculum and credit weight.
a. Discover Vet School
(ovc.uoguelph.ca/globalvets/discover-vet-school)
Discover Vet School is a four-week series of lectures delivered by faculty, residents, employees and alumni from the Ontario Veterinary College. Each evening, two one-hour talks will be given by OVC veterinarians on subjects normally taught only in vet school.

All proceeds from the OVC Discover Vet School support Global Vets – a program that offers student veterinarians a unique opportunity to investigate animal health care in developing countries. Discover Vet School is organized and run by student veterinarians who participate in the Global Vets Program with assistance from the OVC Dean’s office.

b. Do So Much Conference
(www.dosomuch.ca | x58104)
Do So Much is a FREE one-day conference that takes place annually at the University of Guelph. It is open to students and community members who are currently engaged in positive action, or who want to get involved in their community. At the conference, delegates come together for networking, inspiration and capacity building with a focus on how we can all collaborate to develop interdisciplinary solutions to social problems.

c. Third Age Learning Guelph
(www.thirdagelearningguelph.ca/ | 226-790-1339)
Third Age Learning Guelph (TALG) is a non-profit, independent organization operated by a voluntary board of directors which arranges lectures by professors and community experts covering a wide range of interesting subjects. For over 25 years, TALG has offered intellectually stimulating lectures for people who are retired or semi-retired and who wish to continue learning.

d. Guelph Organic Conference and Expo
(http://www.guelphorganicconf.ca/ | x56311 or 705-444-0923)
Begun by graduate students as an afternoon seminar more than three decades ago, the conference and trade show now attract thousands of people to the U of G campus each year. International speakers and sessions discuss everything from genetically engineered foods, organic production/certification and pollination to climate change, farmland protection and food security.

e. Guelph Sexuality Conference
(http://guelphsexualityconference.ca/ | 519-767-5000)
The annual Guelph Sexuality Conference seeks to advance the sexual health and well-being of Canadians and the global community by providing evidence-based information, education and training designed to engage practitioners in diverse fields related to sexual health.

f. Writers Workshop
(www.lib.uoguelph.ca | x53373)
Every February, the McLaughlin Library at the University of Guelph offers a free two-day series of workshops targeted at writers of all levels and styles. Over 20 different hands-on writing workshops are taught by award-winning fiction writers, magazine writers, digital communication professionals, scientists, and a variety of academic writing experts. This event is open to the public. Schedules and registration are made available in early January. Check the library’s website for details.

g. Lectures
i. Astra – Arts, Sciences and Technology Research Alliance
(www.uoguelph.ca/arts/astra)
The Arts, Science and Technology Research Alliance (ASTRA) aims to bring together researchers across the University of Guelph whose interests lie within an intersection of the sciences, the humanities and the fine arts.

Past lecturers have included underwater activist Jill Heinerth, science journalist Bob McDonald and broadcaster Jian Ghomeshi.

ii. Café Philosophique
(www.uoguelph.ca/arts/Cafe)
The Café Philosophique lecture series is jointly sponsored by the U of G College of Arts and The Bookshelf. Past lecturers have included Margaret Atwood, Lawrence Hill, Stephane Dion, Neil Turok, David Suzuki and Jeff Rubin. Café Philosophique lectures include the CBC Massey Lecture series.

iii. Shenkman Lecture in Contemporary Art
(www.uoguelph.ca/sofam/shenkman)
The annual Shenkman Lecture was established in 2007 through an endowment by Dasha Shenkman, a Canadian art collector who lives in the United Kingdom. Lectures are open to students and members...
of the general public. Each year, the Shenkman Lecture attracts some of the most influential thinkers in contemporary art to Guelph. The Master of Fine Arts program provides the MFA Open Studios Tour in conjunction with the Shenkman Lecture.

iv. Winegard Lectures
The Winegard Visiting Lectureships in International Development, Engineering (new biomaterials) and Physics (condensed matter) have been made possible through the support of the Honourable Dr. William C. Winegard, professor and former University of Guelph president, and his family. These lectures bring political leaders, renowned academics and industry professionals to U of G to deliver two to three day seminars.

v. Kenneth Hammond Lecture
(x52500)
The Hammond lecture series began in 2000 and is named after the late Kenneth Hammond, a former member of U of G's Board of Governors and an advocate of environmental and resource issues and environmental education.

vi. Truscott Lecture
(www.uoguelph.ca/csaht/truscott-lecture-justice)
The Truscott lecture series is part of a justice studies initiative launched at U of G in 2009 to commemorate the struggles of Guelph resident Steven Truscott and his family. Truscott is known across Canada for his decades-long battle to prove his innocence after the 1959 murder of his schoolmate Lynne Harper. He was wrongly convicted of the crime at age 14 and spent years in prison before his release in 1969. He was acquitted by the Ontario Court of Appeal in 2007.

The Truscott Initiative reflects the University's commitment to programming and research on fundamental questions in justice and public policy studies.

vii. Gairdner Lecture
The Gairdner Foundation was created by financier James Arthur Gairdner to recognize medical researchers. Each year, the Gairdner national lecture series takes award winning biomedical scientists on a national lecture tour.

viii. Hopper Lecture
The Hopper Lecture series is made possible through the generous sponsorship of the International Development Research Centre (IDRC) in honour of its first president, David Hopper. Lectures highlight international development issues.
a. Catalyst Centre
(catalystcentre.uoguelph.ca x58878)
The Catalyst Centre (CC) helps transform the University of Guelph’s world-class research into innovations that change lives and improve life. The CC is the technology transfer and industrial liaison office overseeing all aspects of the University’s intellectual property management and technology commercialization activities.

The CC works with faculty, staff and students to protect their intellectual property and maximize its economic, social and environmental value. The Centre has expertise in patenting and commercialization opportunities, including licensing and business startup ventures.

The Industry Liaison Program helps businesses access the University’s intellectual capital, state-of-the-art labs and research facilities, as well as to leverage funding opportunities to create strategic partnerships that drive innovation.

b. Co-operative Education & Career Services
(www.recruitguelph.ca | x52323)

i. Recruit Guelph
All University of Guelph students and alumni receive access to the U of G online job posting site www.recruitguelph.ca. New jobs are posted daily for full-time, part-time, co-op, and summer job opportunities.

ii. Career fairs
Each year, Co-operative Education & Career Services hosts several career and job fairs including: Partnerships for Employment Fairs (held in conjunction with Wilfrid Laurier University, University of Waterloo & Conestoga College), Recruit Guelph Career Fair (November) & the Recruit Guelph Job Fair (March), as well as several that are specific to an area of study.

iii. Hire a Co-op student
The University of Guelph has been delivering quality co-operative education programs for more than 30 years. Over this time, our program offerings have grown to over 35 majors, ranging from the Arts, Commerce, Computing, Sciences and Engineering. Co-op students are available for 4, 8, or 12 month work terms (program specific). Organizations can benefit from a variety of funding programs when hiring a Co-op student, including the “Co-op Tax Credit” – up to $3,000/semester. For information about hiring a co-op student, please visit recruitguelph.ca or contact us at x52323.

c. Office of Research
(www.uoguelph.ca/research | x56904)
The Office of Research administers the University of Guelph’s $154-million annual research complement. The office is engaged in managing grants and contracts, research ethics and communications, animal care services and protocols, knowledge translation and transfer, infrastructure and most funding programs and sponsor negotiations. As well, the office oversees strategic partnerships, including the OMAF/MRA – U of G agreement.

d. OMAF/MRA partnership
(www.uoguelph.ca/omafra_partnership)
Agri-food is one of Ontario’s largest industries, worth $50 billion to the province’s economy and directly employing more than 300,000 people. The sector is evolving and is being looked at to provide solutions to a growing number of challenges; from producing food at a low cost, to making greater contributions to human health.

The University of Guelph stands as a natural leader in meeting those challenges. Our decades-long partnership with OMAF and MRA has allowed us to produce innovative research and education, and is fundamental to our ability to continue to play a leadership role in sustaining and enhancing Canada’s ever-important agri-food industry.

By supporting the OMAF and MRA-U of G Partnership, the provincial government invests directly in research that improves the health, well-being and prosperity of people in Ontario, Canada and beyond.

In turn, this partnership benefits the province by returning more than $1.15 billion to the Ontario economy every year. The Agreement’s numerous other benefits include research breakthroughs, safer food, better disease monitoring and prevention, and new products and technology. No wonder that many view the OMAF and MRA-U of G Partnership as a model for creative and effective government-university relations.
e. Real Estate Division  
(www.uoguelph.ca/realestate/ | 519-767-5014)  
The Real Estate Division manages the leases of about 200 acres of land in the vicinity of the main campus, including student housing, retail lands, research parks, hotels, adult retirement and family residential housing.

f. Laboratory Services  
(www.guelphlabservices.com/ | x54530)  
The University of Guelph, Laboratory Services is a Canadian testing facility that delivers solutions to a breadth of clients throughout industry, government and academic sectors. Laboratory Services has two operational units, housed in three locations, that work together to provide comprehensive testing services.

The Animal Health Laboratory (AHL) specializes in determining the health of livestock, poultry, horses and pets through a wide array of tests, and in turn provides disease surveillance data for the province of Ontario.

The Agriculture and Food Laboratory (AFL) offers a variety of services ranging from: microbiological testing, nutritional composition of food products, agrochemical testing, DNA methods, identification of food contaminants, allergen testing, method development and tests for residues from drugs, pesticides, plant, soil and water.

g. Research Centres  
i. Advanced Analysis Centre  
Comprises a group of high-end specialized research laboratories (NMR, x-ray diffraction and scattering, microscopy imaging, mass spectrometry and genomics). The centre provides an unequalled range of capabilities for research and advanced education at the interface of the physical and biological sciences. Contact: Debbie Chan, Manager, x56814

ii. Advanced Foods and Materials Canada (AFM Canada)  
Connects leading researchers across Canada in areas such as food science, law and ethics, biomaterials and health, and facilitates research on scientific, social and health aspects of food and materials. Contact: Rickey Yada, Director, x58915

iii. Advanced Robotics & Intelligent Systems Lab  
Conducts theoretical and practical research in areas such as intelligent systems, robotics, control systems, sensors and communications. Methodologies are featured with biologically inspired intelligence. Contact: Simon X. Yang, School of Engineering, x52437

iv. Agriculture and Food Laboratory (AFL)  
Analytical testing services in a range of fields spanning plant pathology and pesticides residues, to microbiological and allergen testing for the food, agriculture and environment sectors, as well as government and researchers. In addition, we are accredited by SCC and CALA to ISO/IEC 17025 for specific tests listed on our scopes of accreditation. Contact: AFL Customer Service 519-767-6299 1-877-863-4235 (1-877-UofG-AFL)

v. Agri-Technology Commercialization Centre  
The centre focuses on developing and commercializing innovative technologies and products that have an agricultural foundation including bioproducts (bio-fibres, bio-oils, and other commercial and industrial bioproducts), clean energy (biomass, biodiesel), agri-health (nutraceuticals, agri-foods), agri-waste management and other agriculturally based innovations that will help establish and sustain Ontario’s leadership position in global markets. Contact: Tiffany King, Executive Administrator, 519-821-2960 Ext. 244
vi. Animal Health Laboratory (AHL)
Specializes in determining the health of livestock, poultry, horses and pets through a wide array of tests, and in turn provides disease surveillance data for the province of Ontario. Contact: AHL Client Services, x54611

vii. Aquaculture Centre
Co-ordinates research, extension and educational activities to facilitate information and technology transfer to the private sector and contribute to the economic and environmental sustainability of aquaculture. Contact: Rich Moccia, Director, x52689

viii. Arboretum Gene Bank
Preserves the genetic diversity of some of Ontario’s rare woody plants and Dutch Elm Disease-resistant elms, and produces seed for restoration work. Contact: Jonathan Newman, Director (Interim), x52356

ix. Bioconversion Network
Aimed at developing energy efficient, commercially viable and environmentally sustainable biomass conversion processes that generate ethanol and high-value co-products. Its mandate is to generate innovations that will accelerate Canada’s transition from a petroleum-based to a bio-based economy. Contact: Hung Lee, Co-Scientific Director, x53828

x. Biodiversity Institute of Ontario
Takes the lead role in an international consortium whose goal, over the next 20 years, is to develop a molecular barcode for every multi-cellular species on the planet. Contact: Paul Hebert, Director, x56250

xi. Bioproducts Discovery and Development Centre
Produces greener bioproducts as substitutes for non-renewable materials in many manufacturing sectors, consumer goods and services. Contact: Amar Mohanty, Director, x56664

xii. Campbell Centre for the Study of Animal Welfare
Promotes animal welfare through research and education. Contact: Tina Widowski, Director, x52408

xiii. Canadian Adaptations of Shakespeare Project (CASP)
CASP is the first research project of its kind devoted to the systematic exploration and documentation of the ways in which Shakespeare has been adapted into a national, multicultural theatrical practice. Originally launched in 2004. CASP Version 2 was released in 2007 offering more than double the content, including learning, teaching, multimedia, and research resources and pedagogical tools related to how Shakespeare has been adapted into (and out of) Canadian theatre. CASP Version 2 reflects the project’s ongoing commitment to blending the best practices of humanities research, new media, online publishing, accessibility, and community engagement. Contact: Daniel Fischlin, Research Chair, x53267

xiv. Canadian Agricultural Trade Policy and Competitive Research Network
Works to improve the economic performance of the agri-food sector through research designed to enhance and better understand Canada’s trade performance and policy options. This national network provides a forum for researchers across Canada to contribute to informed debate on policy issues and increase the capacity to deliver agricultural policy research through projects involving graduate students. Contact: Karl Meilke, Director, x52769

xv. Canadian Arthritis Network Preclinical Laboratory
Addresses preclinical research and development as well as early clinical trials. Contact: Mark Hurtig, Clinical Studies, x54028
xvi. **Canadian Co-operative Wildlife Health Centre**
Maintains surveillance and diagnosis of diseases in wild animals as a collaborative activity of Canada's four veterinary colleges.  
*Contact: Doug Campbell, Pathologist, x54556*

xvii. **Canadian Pollination Initiative**
Addresses the growing problem of pollinator decline in agricultural and natural ecosystems in Canada. Leading experts in entomology, ecology, plant reproductive biology, genomics, prediction and economics have joined forces to explore the full scope of the pollination problem.  
*Contact: Peter Kevan, Director, x52479*

xviii. **Canadian Research Institute in Food Safety**
Fosters links among researchers, the food industry, consumer groups and regulatory agencies to bolster the Canadian agri-food sector through public health protection, enhancement of trade and increased awareness of food safety.  
*Contact: Mansel Griffiths, Director, x52269*

xix. **Cardiovascular Research Group**
A collaborative venture between laboratories in the Ontario Veterinary College, College of Biological Sciences and Human Health & Nutritional Sciences. With broad interests that span the spectrum of cardiovascular medicine and science, they work to understand the mechanisms behind heart disease and to develop new therapies for the treatment of cardiovascular disease.  
*Contact: cardiova@uoguelph.ca*

xx. **Catalyst Centre**
Oversees all aspects of the University's intellectual property management, including technology evaluation, protection, licensing and commercialization; industry liaison activities; new company creation; and transfer of University of Guelph research results to industry.  
*Contact: Erin Skimson, Director, x52873*

xxi. **Centre for Agricultural Renewable Energy and Sustainability**
Mandated to strengthen the agricultural sector, improve sustainability and development, increase alternative energy and energy conservation and leverage education, training and research.  
*Contact: Art Schaafsma, Executive Director, CARES Ridgetown Campus, 519-674-1505*

xxii. **Centre for Families, Work and Well-being**
An interdisciplinary research centre responding to changes in the interface between work and family and contextual factors that affect workplace productivity and community supports.  
*Contact: Donna Lero, Chair, x53829*

xxiii. **Centre for Food and Soft Materials Science**
Researchers develop and study soft materials such as food, polymers, biological membranes and proteins that are of critical importance to many industrial sectors.  
*Contact: John Dutcher, Director, x53950*

xxiv. **Centre for the Genetic Improvement of Livestock**
Conducts genetic and genomic research for numerous animal industries, including aquaculture, beef, dairy, equine, poultry, sheep and swine.  
*Contact: Stephen Miller, Director, x56378*

xxv. **Centre for Land and Water Stewardship**
Encourages projects that examine the sustainability of land and water resources, and serves as an umbrella for several research and extension projects at the university.  
*Contact: Robert Corry, Director, x58034. Twitter:@claws_uog*

xxvi. **Centre for Nutrition Modelling**
Focuses on animal nutrition and health and on developing biomathematical models to better understand the scientific, environmental and management aspects of animal agriculture.  
*Contact: James France, Director, x52209*
xxvii. Centre for Psychological Services
A clinical training facility in the Department of Psychology, which provides clinical training to graduate students, promotes the profession of psychology to students, the university and the community, and provides psychological services to the university and local community. **Contact:** Brenda Kenyon, Director, x52578

xxviii. Centre for Public Health and Zoonoses
Co-ordinates existing public health research and promotes new collaborative research activities designed to enhance problem-solving capacity and implement solutions in public health at the human-animal-environment interface. **Contact:** Jan Sargeant, Director, x54045

xxix. Centre for Scottish Studies
Co-ordinates graduate studies and scholarly research in the history, literature and culture of Scotland and Scottish settlements in Canada, promoting public outreach and development of the University’s renowned Scottish archival collection. **Contact:** Graeme Morton, Director, x53209

xxx. Controlled Environment Systems Research Facility
Represents Canada’s contributions to multidisciplinary research and technology development in the application of plants for life support in space and related terrestrial applications. **Contact:** Michael Dixon, Director, x52555

xxxi. Cooperator’s Centre for Business and Social Entrepreneurship (CBaSE)
Offers transformational learning experiences through applied business projects that enable faculty and students to collaborate with the local community. **Contact:** Melanie Lang, Director, x52239

xxxii. Couple and Family Therapy Centre
Serves a wide range of clients with diverse problems and provides students with research and clinical experience. **Contact:** Lynda Ashbourne, Director, x56256

xxxiii. Electro-chemical Technology Centre
Brings together one of the greatest concentrations of electrochemical researchers in Canada. Covers the whole range of technologies that involve chemical processes that are driven by the application of an electric current, or which produce an electrical potential as a result of a chemical reaction. **Contact:** Professor Jacek Lipkowski, Director, x58543

xxxiv. Food Safety Network
Provides research, public information and communication forums on food safety issues from farm to fork. **Contact:** Brita Ball, Manager, x52087

xxxv. G360 Centre for Applied Groundwater Research
A field-focused groundwater research group with global collaboration in 11 countries, where principal investigators oversee more than 150 academic experts supported by more than 25 multinational corporations and industrial sponsors, as well as all levels of government contributing more than $8 million/year. **Contact:** Deb Ruprecht, Technical Project Assistant to the Director, x56486

xxxvi. Gosling Research Institute for Plant Preservation (GRIPP)
Focuses on developing international, interdisciplinary research and educational programs for the conservation of endangered plant species through conventional and biotechnology based strategies. **Contact:** Praveen Saxena, Director, x52495

xxxvii. NSF – Guelph Food Technology Centre (NSF-GFTC)
NSF-GFTC is a world leader in food industry solutions, helping companies along the entire food value chain compete globally by strengthening the very foundations of their business: their products, processes and people. NSF-GFTC annually assists more than 1,500 companies, providing confidential services in food safety and quality consulting, auditing, training, product development, packaging, food labelling and sustainability consulting. **Contact:** Petra Schennach, President, Chief Operating Officer, 519-821-1246

xxxviii. Guelph Turfgrass Institute (GTI)
Conducts research and provides information and education on turfgrass production and management, urban horticulture and environmental research to the Ontario turfgrass and landscape
industries as well as the Ontario public. Professional consulting services are provided through the GTI Solutions Group and turfgrass, insect, disease and weed identification is provided by the GTI Diagnostics Lab. Contact: Rob Witherspoon, Director, x56886

xxxix. Guelph-Waterloo Centre for Graduate Work in Chemistry and Biochemistry (GWC2)

GWC2 is one of Canada’s largest and most successful graduate schools, housed in the Chemistry departments at the Universities of Guelph and Waterloo, two of Canada’s highest rated universities. A diverse team of world-class faculty from both departments provides research opportunities in a myriad of chemical and biochemical research areas. Contact: Guy Guillemette, Director, 519-888-4567 x35954

xli. Guelph Waterloo Physics Institute (GWPI)

GWPI is a joint physics graduate program between the Department of Physics at the University of Guelph and the Department of Physics and Astronomy at the University of Waterloo. With more than 90 faculty and 200 graduate students, GWPI is among the largest and most unique graduate programs in physics and astronomy in the world. GWPI’s tradition of collaboration and innovation enables GWPI to offer graduate students a rich and varied experience with opportunities to do experimental or theoretical research in eight major sub-areas of physics. Contact: Linda Stadig, Assistant to the Director, x52263, 519-888-4567 x37598

xlii. Hagen Aqualab

Provides state-of-the-art facilities for a broad range of aquatic research programs with practical applications in areas of aquaculture, ecological conservation, toxicology, physiology and evolutionary biology. Contact: Matt Cornish, Coordinator, x52714

xliii. Health and Performance Centre

Specializing in sports medicine, rehabilitation and health promotion. Services available to the university and surrounding communities. Multidisciplinary staff includes sports medicine physicians, chiropractor, dietitians and physiotherapists. Contact: 519-767-5011

xliii. Honey Bee Research Centre

Uniquely qualified to investigate declining populations of honey bees and to provide solutions. Expertise also includes honey bee breeding and genetics. Contact: Dr. Ernesto Guzman, Head of the Centre, x53609

xlv. Institute for Comparative Cancer Investigation

Provides comprehensive cancer care for companion animals and works to unlock the secrets of disease for the benefit of all species. Contact: Dr. Brenda Coomber, co-director, x54922 Contact: Dr. Paul Woods, co-director, x54092
xlvi. The Institute of Community Engaged Scholarship (ICES) – Research Shop
ICES builds capacity for community-engaged scholarship by strengthening faculty and student engagement with local, national and international communities of interest, brokering knowledge relationships and supporting faculty development and rewards for engaged work. ICES supports the Research Shop, through which graduate students from many disciplines work to utilize academic skills on community projects. Contact: Linda Hawkins, Director, x53109

xlvii. International Institute for Critical Studies in Improvisation
The next generation of Guelph’s award-winning Improvisation, Community, and Social Practice (ICASP) project, an international research collaboration that uses musical improvisation as a model for building successful communities. Contact: Professor Ajay Heble, x53445

xlviii. Laboratory Services
Offers advanced analytical, diagnostic and interpretive services for government, university and industrial clients to ensure animal health and the quality and safety of the food supply chain from production to processing in Ontario and across Canada. Contact: Client Services, 519-767-6299

xlix. Landscape Architecture Community Outreach Centre
Offers design assistance directly to communities, organizations, and individuals with the goal of simulating creative and innovative approaches to solving design problems. Contact: Sean Kelly, Coordinator, x56870

l. Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Centre
Brings together extensive expertise in materials research spanning 19 different research groups that address a wide range of research into the structure-function relationships on different scales of foods, polymers and biopolymers and biological membranes. Contact: Vladimir Ladizhansky, Director, x53989

li. Ontario Rural Wastewater Centre
Promotes environmentally sustainable development of rural and unsewered areas through training, demonstration and applied research on nutrient and agri-food waste management and rural municipal wastewater treatment. Contact: Doug Joy, General Manager, x53048

lii. Ontario Veterinary College - Health Sciences Centre
Provides clinical training of undergraduate DVM students and graduate students as well as essential services to veterinarians and animal owners in Ontario. Contact: Stephanie Nykamp, Acting Administration and Chief Operating Officer, x54052
Volunteerism and Community Service

ili. Organization and Management Solution
Specialists in the theory, research and practices of applied psychology use the latest knowledge to provide practical solutions in human resources management. Contact: Vishi Gnanakumaran, x55071

liv. Physical Science and Engineering Education Research Centre (PSEER)
Promotes discipline-based education research in engineering, computing, mathematical and physical sciences, to improve the effectiveness of teaching and to contribute to a better understanding of learning processes in these disciplines. Contact: Daniel Thomas, Director, x53961

lv. Plants with Novel Trait Confinement Facility (formerly the Guelph Transgenic Plants Complex)
Dedicated to conducting transgenic research involving various crop species. Contact: Dave Wolyn, Plant Agriculture, x53092

lvi. Poultry Welfare Centre
A virtual centre for leading Canadian scientists in poultry behavior and welfare. A joint initiative of Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada, the Poultry Industry Council and the Canadian Poultry Research Council. Contact: Stephanie Torrey, x53660

lvii. Research Programs (U of G – OMAF and MRA enhanced partnership)
Furthers the long-term global competitiveness and sustainability of Ontario’s agriculture and food system through excellence in research. Contact: Rich Moccia, Associate Vice-President Research, 519-826-3800

lviii. The Robotics Institute @ Guelph
A research lab that is focused on developing robotics systems for non-traditional applications in various industries such as agriculture, health care and service. Contact: Medhat Moussa, Director, x53425

lix. Shared Hierarchical Academic Research Computing Network (SHARCNET)
A multi-institutional, interdisciplinary high-performance computing consortium dedicated to research and development of computational techniques and HPC for advancing science, engineering and business. Contact: Deborah Stacey, U of G Site Leader, x52250

lx. Urban Systems Environmental Design Centre
Advances environmental design engineering and research in an integrated manner to help minimize the impact of urban settings. Contact: Warren Stiver, Director, x54862
OPIRG Guelph was established on the University of Guelph campus in 1976. The PIRGs were the inspiration of activist Ralph Nader who called on university and college students in North America to use the powerful tools at their disposal (research skills, libraries, research data, etc.) to push for change in “the public interest.”

Today we translate the “public interest” as meaning environmental and social justice. We continue the tradition at OPIRG Guelph of encouraging and facilitating University of Guelph students to work with the Guelph community to use their skills and resources to work towards environmental and social justice.

Regular activities of OPIRG Guelph include: speaking and film events, skill building workshops, working groups coordination, library, connections between research and real world applications, project sponsorship and collaboration.

b. Student Volunteer Connections
(www.dosomuch.ca | x58104)
We’re Canada’s first and only incorporated student volunteer centre – we cultivate student engagement through building capacity and meaningful connections with the University of Guelph community, the City of Guelph, and beyond.

Student Volunteer Connections is proud to provide the University of Guelph portal to accessing involvement opportunities, resources, and a network of 300 volunteer-based organizations on-campus, in the Guelph community, and beyond.

c. The Co-operators Centre for Business and Social Entrepreneurship (CBASE) (www.uoguelph.ca/cbase/ | x53056)
The Co-operators Centre for Business and Social Entrepreneurship (CBASE) offers transformational learning experiences by way of applied business projects that enable the collaboration of faculty and students with the local community. CBASE looks for innovative and sustainable solutions to economic, social and environmental problems in order to empower a new generation of business leaders committed to community engagement and a sustainable future.

Community partners include for-profit, not-for-profit, NGO, government, cooperative and charitable organizations. A standard administrative fee applies to all for-profit community partners, which allows for the sustainable operation of CBASE. A sliding scale is in place for those in need. Not-for-profits, charitable organizations, and early stage start-ups are asked to contribute what is financially possible given their circumstances.

d. Institute for Community Engaged Scholarship (ICES) (www.therearchshop.ca | x53829)
The Institute for Community Engaged Scholarship (ICES) fosters collaborative and mutually beneficial community-university research partnerships. ICES draws on strong traditions of community engagement and socially responsive research within the College of Social and Applied Human Sciences (CSAHS) at the University of Guelph.

ICES builds capacity for community-engaged scholarship by strengthening faculty and student engagement with local, national and international communities of interest, addressing faculty reward and development, and training faculty and students in knowledge mobilization.

i. The Research Shop
The Research Shop serves as a portal between community and university research needs. Faculty and students work with community organizations and individuals to identify and address social problems, and develop policies for positive change.

Currently, the Research Shop focuses on working with collaborations in Guelph and Wellington by developing community-based research, placing students for service learning, and knowledge mobilization.
e. Project Serve
(www.studentlife.uoguelph.ca/cegc | x58537)
PROJECT SERVE GUELPH is an initiative of Community Engagement and Global Citizenship that offers students the opportunity to spend a half-day volunteering with a community organization, and to connect that experience in a tangible way to what they are learning both in and outside of the classroom. The event strives to equally benefit both the students and the community agencies. By participating in PROJECT SERVE GUELPH, students learn about campus and local involvement opportunities and are encouraged to continue making a difference in their community in years to come. In addition, local agencies and organizations receive genuine assistance and the chance to both connect with the campus community and recruit new volunteers.

f. Remembrance Day Service
For many years, the University of Guelph has held a Remembrance Day ceremony on-campus in War Memorial Hall. The service is open to Guelph community members and U of G students, faculty, staff and alumni.

Through the two world wars, the Ontario Agricultural College, Ontario Veterinary College and the Macdonald Institute (founding colleges of the University of Guelph) were major partners in the Canadian war effort. Hundreds of students, faculty and staff members enlisted and served in both World Wars. In addition, several campus buildings were used by the armed forces for training.

U of G’s War Memorial Hall was built in 1924 in response to a strong community movement to remember those who had served with the armed forces. In the Chapel, at the rear of the hall, are two bronze tablets and two books of remembrance. The tablets list the names of campus community members who lost their lives during the two World Wars. The books are inscribed with the names of all who served in the armed forces during those wars.

g. Trick or Eat
(www.mealexchange.com/guelph)
Each Halloween, students involved in the Meal Exchange anti-hunger program at U of G go door-to-door to collect canned goods for the Guelph Food Bank. More than 1,000 students take part in this event, which generates the largest single donation of food to the Guelph Food Bank made each year.

h. CSA Food Bank
(www.csaoonline.ca/foodbank | x52561)
In an effort to combat hunger and poverty on campus and in the greater Guelph community, the CSA Food Bank provides graduate and undergraduate University of Guelph students access to emergency food, anti-poverty resources, and referrals to other food security, anti-poverty and financial assistance groups. This service is always confidential.
i. Guelph Centre for Urban Organic Farming (www.uoguelph.ca/gcuof/ | x53032)
Located in the University of Guelph Arboretum, the Guelph Centre for Urban Organic Farming (GCUOF) is a one-hectare learning facility with 2.5 acres of productive land, a year-round greenhouse and a solar power installation. The farm operates with as few inputs as possible: no fertilizers or chemical pesticides are used, very little water is irrigated to crops and equipment is solar-powered.

With help from students and volunteers, the GCUOF team grows a range of fruits and vegetables that are sold at weekly on-campus markets held on Thursday afternoons. Proceeds from the sale of produce are used to offset the costs of running the farm. Market times are posted to the GCUOF blog and Twitter feed.
a. College Royal
(www.collegeroyalsociety.com | x58366)
See College Royal on page 39.

b. Historical Walking Tours
(www.uoguelph.ca/historicaltour)
With historical roots reaching 150 years back through time, the University of Guelph campus is home to a rich mix of new and old buildings and sites. A suggested route for a self-guided walking tour of the University campus is available on the U of G website. Each tour stop includes a description of the building or site, as well as archival photographs.

c. National Garden Day
National Garden Day is held on the Friday before Father’s Day. The Canadian Garden Council assists in organizing events that celebrate our cultural garden landscape history and innovations; counteract plant blindness syndrome; interpret and develop our unique Canadian Garden aesthetic; promote sustainable garden practices; promote Canada’s Garden Route and develop a national garden tourism sector. Watch the University home page for information on this annual event.

d. Arboretum
(www.uoguelph.ca/arboretum | x52113)
  i. Disc golf course
The University of Guelph Arboretum contains a nine “hole” disc golf course – one of less than fifty courses in Ontario. Disc golf is played like golf, but with Frisbee-like discs in lieu of balls and clubs. Players walk through the course, counting the number of throws it takes to sink a disc into a chain link net.

Disc golf is a low-impact and low-intensity sport, ideal for those who enjoy walking outdoors. The course in the Arboretum is free to use – all participants need to bring are discs and paper to keep score.

ii. Trails and gardens
The Arboretum offers a pleasant stroll or a study of the fabulous diversity in plants. The University of Guelph Arboretum includes feature gardens, wooded areas and maintained hiking trails.

It is a great place for weddings, conferences, memorial services and dedications. The Arboretum offers docent-led tours as well as naturalist/horticulturist-led tours throughout the year. A wide array of adult and children’s educational programs are also offered covering art, botany, gardening and wildlife.

Without the efforts of over 150 volunteer auxiliary members from the City of Guelph, the University and financial support of hundreds of people, The Arboretum could not be what it is today. The Arboretum is a significant visitor attraction as well as an important amenity for the citizens of Guelph and Ontario.

iii. Workshops and tours
The Arboretum offers a wide variety of different workshops and educational activities for all interests. Workshop listings are available on the Arboretum website and past workshops have included nature photography, mushroom identification, medicinal plant uses, butterfly identification, and growing plants from seed.

Tours of the Arboretum are offered year-round. Visitors wishing to pick their own pace can download a free pdf map of the trails and choose a self-guided tour. Groups interested in interpretative or guided tours can register two weeks in advance for a paid tour led by an Arboretum staff member.
iv. Plant sale
The annual Arboretum Plant Sale has been run by a group of dedicated Volunteer Auxiliary members since 1995. Word spread quickly about the quality of the sale, and in 2006 over 1,000 people came from far and wide to buy the more than 6,000 woody and herbaceous plants offered for sale. Proceeds from the sales have been used to upgrade Arboretum nursery facilities (streamlining of plant production; refurbishing of the Lathe House and the Shade House; purchase of a polyhouse), to build up the Arboretum's endowment fund, and to help fund the Italian Garden. The sale is always held the second Saturday in September, between 9:00 am and 2:00 pm, at the RJ Hilton Centre on College Avenue East. This is a one-day only event, so come early for best selection!

e. Conservatory and Gardens
Located next to the University Centre, the Rutherford Family Conservatory consists of a glass greenhouse, built in 1930, containing a variety of exotic plants. The building incorporates limestone blocks from the foundation of original barns on campus to accent the various plants. The greenhouse and beautiful garden restoration was funded by alumni and is a popular spot with faculty, staff, students and visitors to campus.

f. University of Guelph Trial Garden
(www.plant.uoguelph.ca/news/trial-garden-turfgrass-institute)
The U of G Trial Garden is an annual activity at the University's Turfgrass Institute, opening up the process of flower development to the public. All the flowers on display in the sprawling flowerbeds are brand new varieties, given to the garden by plant developers and producers to test their success in the eyes of the public.
www.alumni.uoguelph.ca | x56934

a. University of Guelph Alumni Association
All graduates of the University of Guelph are automatically members of the University of Guelph Alumni Association (UGAA). The UGAA is an incorporated body with letters patent, a constitution, by-laws, and an elected Board of Directors composed of 10 alumni volunteers. Its overall mission is to sustain and strengthen the University of Guelph through programs and activities designed to:
• Encourage communication among alumni and between alumni and the university community;
• Promote opportunities for lifelong relationships;
• Facilitate participation in the affairs and activities of the University; and
• Foster partnerships between the University and the public.

b. Alumni Privileges & Discounts
   i. Continuing/distance education
A 20% discount is available to all alumni taking Continuing Education (CE), non-credit, face-to-face and e-learning courses, conferences, and programs offered through Open Learning and Educational Support (OpenEd). To receive the discount you must use the current discount code. To obtain the discount code, please call Alumni House at x56934.
   ii. Athletics memberships
You may purchase a discounted athletics membership to use the pool, squash courts, gym, and join intramural teams.
   iii. Home and car insurance
As a graduate of the University of Guelph, you can benefit from special privileges, such as preferred group rates, enhanced coverage and flexible limits with TD Meloche Monnex.
   iv. Life, health and disability insurance
As a University of Guelph alumnus, you can enjoy affordable rates on a wide range of insurance products from Manulife Financial. These plans include:
   • Term Life Insurance
   • Health & Dental Insurance
   • Child Life & Accident Insurance
   • Major Accident Insurance
   • Income Protection
   • Critical Illness Insurance
   v. Group discounts
U of G alumni have access to group discounts on sporting events, hotels, transportation, cultural attractions and local Guelph businesses. For a full list, visit alumni.uoguelph.ca.
   vi. Alumni email accounts
Keep the “Gryph” in your email with an @alumni.uoguelph.ca email account. All new graduates receive an account automatically following convocation. Any alumnus can request an account by emailing alumni@uoguelph.ca.
   vii. Alumni travel program
The University of Guelph's Alumni Travel program will visit some of the most amazing places in the world. Our trips are open to alumni, family and friends. Join like-minded travellers on one of our incredible trips, enhanced by a top-notch educational experience.

c. Alumni Events
   i. Alumni Weekend
Each year, U of G welcomes alumni back to campus for a weekend of celebrations, reunions and reconnection. Alumni Weekend also features the President’s Lunch, Alumni Family Picnic, campus tours and open houses, and so much more.
   ii. Career nights
During the winter semester, each college hosts student-alumni career nights where alumni are invited to return to campus to share their work experience and offer advice to graduating students.
   iii. Alumni reunions and networking events
Alumni reunions and networking events are held throughout the year in cities across Canada and the United States. Check alumni.uoguelph.ca and the E-news for upcoming events.
   iv. UGAA Awards of Excellence
Each year, the UGAA honours three alumni who have made significant contributions to their communities and their professions. The annual awards night is held in March.

d. Portico magazine & E-news
As long as we have a current address for you, we’ll send you the Portico three times per year and the E-news once a month, keeping you up to date on what’s happening on campus.
Calendar of Events

Up-to-date listings can be found at www.uoguelph.ca in Events Calendar on the homepage.

a. January
   i. Do So Much Conference
   ii. Truscott Lecture (justice)
   iii. Winegard Lecture (international development)
   iv. Guelph Technology Showcase

b. February
   i. Writer’s Workshops
   ii. Environmental Sciences Symposium

c. March
   i. College Royal
   ii. Shenkman Lecture in Contemporary Art
   iii. Discover Vet School
   iv. Kenneth Hammond Lecture (environment)

d. April
   i. Last Lecture
   ii. Wind ENG

e. May
   i. Guelph Science Olympics
   ii. Ms. Infinity Ontario Science Conference
   iii. Creative Encounters workshops
   iv. Spring Academic Open Houses

f. June
   i. Canada Gardens Day
   ii. Alumni Weekend
   iii. Creative Encounters workshops
   iv. Creative Encounters camps

g. July
   i. Creative Encounters camps

h. August

i. September
   i. Arboretum Plant Sale
   ii. Project Serve Guelph
   iii. Homecoming
   iv. Guelph Jazz Festival
   v. Improvisation, Community and Social Practice
   vi. Eden Mills Writers’ Festival

j. October
   i. International Day of the Girl
   ii. Go ENG Girl
   iii. Gairdner Lecture (biomedical science)
   iv. Philopolis Guelph
   v. Scottish Studies Fall Colloquium
   vi. Massey Lecture
   vii. Trick or Eat – 31 October

k. November
   i. Fair November
   ii. Remembrance Day Service – 11 November
   iii. Hopper Lecture (international development)
   iv. Fall Preview Day

l. December
The University now has a voice-activated directory. Please clearly state the name of the person or department you wish to contact.