

## Dean signs on for extended term

Marilyn Rose envisions a day when the word Brock is synonymous with high-quality graduate studies. And for one more year, she will help make that happen.

Rose's term as dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies has been extended for another year, which means she will continue the work she has done since 2004.

"We've begun to build a graduate culture, and to build the sense that Brock is both an undergraduate and graduate school," she said. "Our size and the scale of our programs are particularly welcoming to incoming graduate students."

Graduate studies have seen healthy growth during Rose's time as dean. In 2003-04, there were 803 graduate students at Brock compared to 1,410 in 2008-09, which is a 43 per cent increase. Thirty-nine graduate programs have been developed, and the Graduate Students' Association was incorporated last year.

"That was a relatively small organization when I came here," Rose said. "Now it organizes social events and professionalization workshops, and has itself become a very professional entity."

Another accomplishment, Rose said, is the annual Mapping the New Knowledges conference established four years ago. The conference is a multi-disciplinary showcase for graduate student research.

"My colleagues at other universities are amazed that we run a whole across-the-university graduate student conference," she said.

Two more PhD programs will likely be added in the next year, as well as two or three more master's programs, Rose said. By 2011, there should be plans in place for a doctoral program in every Faculty.

"I don't think we need to grow exponentially at this point, but we do have to continue to grow," she said.

"Graduate students are our junior colleagues in every way, and their contributions to Brock research are of prime importance to this University."



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FourGrounds Media Inc. — from left, Kristen Nader, Adrian Thiessen and Michael Gillespie — is the first Brock alumni-run business to win the Nitsopoulos Family Entrepreneurship Award.

## Team of videographers score first alumni business award

For three avid filmmakers whose equipment costs more than most vehicles, a gift of \$10,000 is the best news imaginable.

But that's exactly the news FourGrounds Media Inc. got this month when they learned they'd won the Nitsopoulos Family Entrepreneurship Award.

The nGen startup was the first winner of an annual fund that encourages Brock graduates to stay in Niagara and start businesses. FourGrounds — otherwise known as Michael Gillespie, Kristen Nader and Adrian Thiessen — will have \$10,000 in business expenses covered, plus the opportunity for a consulting session with Brock MBA Business Consulting Group.

"In an industry that requires a great deal of technology and sophisticated hardware, we look to use the winnings to their fullest in order to grow our business," Thiessen said. "Winning a local award like this helps us further our goals in becoming a staple provider in the region's new and interactive media economic sector."

Nominees for the Nitsopoulos Family Entrepreneurship Award submitted business plans, and an independent committee led by Brock's dean of the Faculty of Business selected the winner. The award is open to Brock graduates for up to two years from the time of graduation.

The judging committee liked the potential

of FourGrounds to employ people in Niagara, said Angelo Nitsopoulos, who with his family owns the Quality Hotel Parkway Convention Centre, Holiday Inn and Days Inn in St. Catharines.

"We have the college and University here, but we have that brain drain of people leaving the area," Nitsopoulos said. "Being in business, I know that any help we can give someone in the beginning will increase their chances of success."

The FourGrounds crew met each other as Brock students, when they pioneered BrockTV.ca, the student-run broadband TV network.

They branched out to off-campus jobs only to find that they were doing for other people what they could be doing in their own business, Gillespie said.

"We thought, 'Why do this for a small percentage when we could do it being in business for ourselves?'" he said.

They have been juggling school and providing in-demand video services ever since. One recent high-profile job is a series of fire prevention videos for Niagara Fire Safety Week this fall. The videos are aimed at students aged 18 to 24 and will be part of a promotion that includes a fully-loaded interactive website. FourGrounds has also

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## Staff pitch in for St. John Ambulance

St. John Ambulance in Niagara Falls got a minor facelift last week as Brock employees pitched in for the annual Wellness Conference.

About a dozen people headed to the Niagara Falls branch to plant flowerbeds, do minor landscaping, clean the building's exterior and prepare the charity for its annual fundraiser.

"It's been a great day," branch manager Kai T. Bucht said. "It was an intense six days preparing for them to arrive, but when they got there, even a little rain didn't dampen them."

St. John Ambulance Niagara Falls serves many functions, including its Medical First

Response division, its therapy dog and water patrol programs, its youth program and its search and rescue division. The Chair-A-Van program provides transportation to 1,200 community members with disabilities.

St. John Ambulance applied to the United Way of St. Catharines and District for some one-time manpower, but fell slightly out of the organization's jurisdiction, Bucht said. So when the opportunity came for Brock employees to help as part of the annual Wellness Conference, "we jumped at it," she said.

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## Focus on the future

## Researchers find reason to cheer for boxed wine

A new study published in the *Journal of Agriculture and Food Chemistry* has found that screw-on caps provide better wine storage protection than do natural corks.

And perhaps more shocking to traditionalists is the researchers' findings that Tetra Pak cartons do a better job than corks in reducing the concentration of compounds which cause "green, grassy" flavours that spoil some wines.

The research team, led by Brock University professor Gary Pickering, studied how chemicals called alkyl-methoxy-pyrazines (MPs) — which are found in grapes that have not reached optimal ripeness — can adversely change a wine's flavour after it is packaged.

The scientists concluded that Tetra Paks are better than bottles in leading to lower concentrations of the undesirable MP chemical. The researchers found the cartons reduced the levels of MPs by up to 45 per cent, and speculate it is because the chemicals migrate to the Tetra Pak's aluminum foil layer.

Besides Pickering, the research team included Brock University professors Ian Brindle and Debbie Inglis, as well as two scientists from the University of Guelph and one from the Agricultural University of Athens in Greece.

For the complete report:  
<http://pubs.acs.org/doi/full/10.1021/jf803720k>

## Applied Linguistics chair nominated for SSHRC prize

Thomas Farrell, chair, Applied Linguistics department, has been nominated for the 2009 SSHRC Aurora Prize.

Top-ranked scholars, who are principal investigators and fairly new in their field, are automatically considered for the prize if they are successful applicants in the Standard Research Grants competition of the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC).

Farrell was awarded a Standard Research Grant in the latest round for a project entitled "Professional development through reflective practice," which involves an intense, self-directed program of professional development for ESL teachers that he hopes can be developed into future ESL teacher education and development programs in Canada.

The value of the prize is \$25,000. The funds can only be used for research, training or other academic activities.

The awards committee is expected to make a decision by the end of June.

## Forces of nature



The Canadian Senior Men's wheelchair basketball team squared off against Team Ontario June 19 to end a week of training in the Bob Davis gymnasium. The Canadian and Dutch national teams trained at Brock all week, twice facing each other in evening matches. It ended with a tournament Friday and Saturday.

PHOTO: SAMANTHA CRAGGS

## Brock student team wins competition

A strategy for keeping electronics waste out of landfills has earned a team of Brock University students this year's Ontario Partnership for Innovation and Commercialization (OPIC) business plan competition.

The team of Ryan Dear (who is finishing his final year of entrepreneurship at Brock), cousins and Brock graduates Mark and Mike Malinowski, and industrial stakeholder Greg Walker won the second OPIC Business Plan competition as one team in a field of 18 entrants.

"I took entrepreneurship because I wanted to create an idea that was feasible and real enough, so if there weren't any jobs out there, I would have some kind of prospect, something I could nurture," said Dear, a 23-year-old business administration student from Burlington.

The winning business plan, entitled "NEW - Niagara E-Waste," outlines an electronics recycling facility that breaks down all components of electronic waste, including metals and plastic, for recycling.

The technologies involved would be capital-intensive, but Niagara E-Waste team has worked on ways to raise that capital and to take the plan from proposal to a real business.

"Ryan is most distinguished for his passion in the classroom and his creativity in the presence of ambiguity," said Michael Robertson, a lecturer in the Faculty of

Business. "Ryan is a non-linear thinker embracing innovation in the classroom with the same zeal that he showed in bringing his Niagara E-Waste business plan to this competition."

Judges from BDC Venture Capital and Birch Hill Equity Partners selected the winner from four finalists chosen by judges from Q1 Capital and ACE: Advance Consulting for Education.

Open to students, alumni and faculty from OPIC's seven member universities, the competition attracted business plans for sectors ranging from Internet-based business to fashion to the environment. The other three finalists came from Nipissing University and Ryerson University.

OPIC oversees the competition, which is run through Ryerson's Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) entrepreneur club.

The next competition deadline for students, alumni and faculty of OPIC's seven-university membership is Thursday, Nov. 5, 2009.

The competition prize is \$7,000 toward starting the business.

OPIC's members include Brock, Lakehead, Laurentian, Nipissing, Ryerson, Trent and the University of Ontario Institute of Technology. They work together to increase technology transfer, commercialization and entrepreneurial culture.

For more information, go to [www.opic-ontario.ca](http://www.opic-ontario.ca)

## Librarian wins national honour

Justine Cotton is only five years into her career, and already she's earned a top accolade. A national association of her peers has named her new academic librarian of the year.

Cotton, who came to Brock straight from post-secondary education, has been named the 2009 New Academic Librarian of the Year by the Canadian Association of College and University Libraries. At a ceremony May 31, she was hailed for her innovative approaches to promoting the James A. Gibson Library and reaching out to faculty and students.

Cotton's work has included creating a blog and Meebo chat widget for faculty and students in her subject areas, which are Communications, English Language and Literature, and Film and Popular Culture. She also manages the Twitter account for the Library.

"She's always the one to propose new ideas," said Patricia Longo, head of Library Collections Services. "She's full of innovative ideas and ways to connect with the students."

Cotton, a St. Catharines native, graduated from the University of Western Ontario with a Master of Library and Information Science in 2004. She was thrilled to get a job as a liaison librarian in her hometown, she said.

"Now my husband has moved here

with me, and he's getting involved in the community too," she said.

Cotton said she was grateful just to be nominated, and "getting it so early in my career definitely gives me a boost."

She has organized Freedom to Read Week celebrations and initiated a successful popular reading collection. As a researcher and writer, she has written about technology's impact on reflection and reading, innovative teaching methods, the role of academic librarians and contemporary fiction. She has also worked with colleagues to develop a handbook on marketing librarians.

Cotton accepted the award at the association annual meeting at the Canadian Library Association national conference and trade show in Montreal. She took her sister as a guest. Her parents, Don and Jeanette Alsop, were also "ecstatic for me."

"They helped so much with my schooling, so I felt it was an important award for them as well," she said.

She enjoys the different tasks she tackles each day, including marketing, developing collections and teaching.

Longo nominated Cotton for the award because of her energy and innovation.

"I was absolutely delighted (when she won)," Longo said. "I think I was more thrilled than she was."



PHOTO: SAMANTHA CRAGGS

Justine Cotton, liaison librarian in the James A. Gibson Library, has been named 2009 New Academic Librarian of the Year by the Canadian Association of College and University Libraries.

## Brock Briefs

### THESIS DEFENCES

• Master of Science thesis defence for **Laura Fitzgibbon**, Faculty of Applied Health Sciences, will be Wednesday, June 24, 2009 at 9:30 a.m. in WC204B. The title of her thesis is: "Autonomic Regulation and Blood Pressure in Children." Thesis supervisor: Dr. Panagiota Klentrou; External examiner: Dr. Maureen MacDonald, McMaster University; Committee members: Drs. Deborah O'Leary and Brian Roy; Chair: Dr. Phil Sullivan. All are welcome.

• Master of Science thesis defence for **Timna Merion**, Faculty of Applied Health Sciences, will be Friday, June 26, 2009 at 9:30 am, in WH147. The title of her thesis is: "Vitamin D status and latent tuberculosis infection: a preliminary study in a group of healthy Mexican agricultural workers." Thesis supervisor: Dr. Ana Sanchez; External examiner: Dr. Wendy Ward, University of Toronto; Committee members: Drs. Paul LeBlanc and Evangelia Tsiani; Chair: TBA. All are welcome.

### Visual Arts student wins research award

The James A. Gibson Library has presented the third annual Undergraduate Library Research Award to Jada Lewis, a student in the Visual Arts program at Brock. Lewis' submission essay described her research for a VISA 1P97 project on the work of contemporary artists Christian Marclay and Laurie Anderson. To complete the project, Lewis used a variety of resources and services offered by the Brock Library, including online tutorials, the Library catalogue, and consultations with the Visual Arts librarian.

"Jada's submission clearly demonstrated the research skills she had gained," said Karen Bordonaro, Liaison Librarian and chair of the award committee, "and the variety of scholarly sources she had used in her essay indicates an understanding of the tenets of information literacy." The 2009 essay submissions represented a broad range of disciplines and were of high quality, Bordonaro said.

The \$500 award was launched in 2007 to celebrate Library research and encourage the development of effective research skills.

### Special Collections getting renovation

The Special Collections and Archives area of the James A. Gibson Library is undergoing a renovation.

Some materials may not be available until January 2010 as staff work to improve the physical space.

Special Collections and Archives will stay open until the late fall and items of high or known use will be kept in the space until renovations begin. Anyone planning to use the records is encouraged to call to see if the records are available.

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### Computer Science hosts high school contest

Brock University's Computer Science Department recently hosted a computer programming contest for local high school students.

The contest involved 45 students from Grades 10, 11 and 12 from the District School Board of Niagara. The June 1 competition gave them numerous programming problems to solve.

Departments contributing the event included Information Technology Services, Co-op Programs, Recruitment and Liaison,

Student Services and the Faculty of Mathematics and Science.

### Symphony tickets half price

The Niagara Symphony is offering a half-price deal for people purchasing subscriptions for the first time.

The sale is 50 per cent off the symphony's four- or eight-concert subscription rates. This year's season features four conductors competing to be the symphony's music director.

The community can meet maestros Hankewich, Thachuk, Russell and maestra Wittry at special events and pre-concert talks to help select the new music director. A candidate will be chosen in May 2010.

"Each candidate brings a unique set of skills to Niagara, from youth to diversity to the variety of orchestras with which they have worked," search chair Christopher Newton said.

The season will feature symphonies by Mozart, Tchaikovsky, Beethoven, V. Williams and Sibelius, as well as pops programs in classic rock, holiday pops, winter carnival and big band swing.

Single tickets go on sale Monday, Aug. 17, and seats are the same price regardless of location. Tickets can be purchased at the Centre for the Arts box office by calling ext. 3257.

## Hall of fame

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Brock's Department of Athletics hall of fame inductees were, front row, from left, Tonya Verbeek, Laura Jones, Jennifer Aitken and Mary Kleinendorff, members of the 2001 Women's Wrestling team, as well as Ed Davis, and back row, from left, Nick Ugoalah, Shawn Williams, Kirsty Salmon and Shannon Hann.

## Athletes inducted into Hall of Fame

The Brock University Department of Athletics hosted its seventh Hall of Fame Induction ceremony June 6 as it honoured four athletes, one builder and one team.

Lorne Adams, Director of Athletics, also honoured Bruce Wormald and Helen Henderson, the first-ever male and female Athletes of the Year in Brock history.

Former Brock standouts inducted into the 2009 Athletics Hall of Fame included Shawn Williams (lacrosse), Kirsty Salmon (swimming), Shannon Hann (basketball), Nick Ugoalah (wrestling), Ed Davis (builder) and the 2001-02 Women's Wrestling Team.

The honourees:

### Shawn Williams

#### Men's Lacrosse 1995-1999

- highest ever in Brock career scoring
- five-time Team MVP
- four Baggataway Cup Championships as a player, two as head coach
- represented Canada at five World Championships, three-time World Champion (2003, 2006, 2007)

### Kirsty Salmon

#### Women's Swimming 1986-1991

- OWIAA and CIAU silver in 200m backstroke, OWIAA gold and silver in 200m backstroke and 100m backstroke, OWIAA gold in 50m backstroke
- 1989-90 OWIAA swimmer of the year, four-time Brock swimmer of the year

### Shannon Hann

#### Women's Basketball 1997-2001

- three-time OUA West All-Star
- fourth all-time in career points (1510), second all-time in career rebounds (952), fifth all-time in career free throws made (351)

- three-time Brock Team MVP

### Nick Ugoalah

#### Men's Wrestling 1993-1996

- three-time CIS Champion (1993, 95, 96), CIS silver medalist (1994)
- four-time OUA Champion
- two-time Brock Team MVP
- four OUA Team Championships, two CIS Team Championships

### Ed Davis

#### Builder 1967-1975

Ed Davis was instrumental in starting the Brock men's hockey program in 1967, which competed in the Ontario Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association (OIAA) for the first time in 1967-68. For two seasons, Davis was the head coach of the team, bringing in former standouts Mike Nicholson, Steve Latinovich and Bruce Wormald. The Brock Men's Hockey Most Valuable Player trophy is named after Ed Davis.

Davis was also the head coach of the Brock Men's Curling team from 1970-1975. In 1971-72, he led the Badgers to the school's second conference title as they captured the OUAA Championship defeating Carleton 15-4 in the final.

### Women's Wrestling 2001-2002

- 2001-02 OUA Champions
- 2001-02 CIS Champions
- 2001-02 CIS Coach of the Year - Richard DesChatelets and Marty Calder
- first women's national championship in school history
- Julie Harris (48 kg), CIS Gold
- Heather Swezey (53 kg), CIS Gold
- Tonya Verbeek (57 kg), CIS Gold

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### People in the news

**Brian Metcalfe**, associate professor, Business, appeared in *Business Report* on June 10 in the article "Industry lacks transparency, says banks." Metcalfe discussed research he prepared for PricewaterhouseCoopers about the transparency of banks. He was also in a *Business Day* article.

Brock Convocation ceremonies got extensive coverage, starting with the presentation of honorary degrees to **Dr. Rick Mercer** and **Belinda Stronach** for their Spread the Net campaign to curb malaria. The *St. Catharines Standard* ran a June 10 story "Mutual admiration as Brock honours duo." Stories also ran in the *Toronto Sun*, *Sault Star*, *24 Hours* in Toronto and Edmonton, *Welland Tribune*, *Hill Times*, *Niagara Falls Review*, *Niagara This Week* and the *Globe and Mail*, in addition to CHCH-TV. Honorary degree holder **Dr. Roy Cairns** appeared in articles in the *St. Catharines Standard*, *Welland Tribune* and *Peterborough Examiner*.

Student **Justin Henhawk**, this year's winner of an Aboriginal student award at Brock, appeared in the *Red Deer Advocate* in the May 30 story "Aboriginal student an achiever," as well as *Moose Jaw This Week*.

**M. J. Miller**, professor emerita, Dramatic Arts appeared on the CBC morning show in Yellowknife, NWT on June 9. Miller commented on the stereotyping of First Nations people on television in the 1950s, how they have changed, and how the CBC needs to air work by the First Nations film makers.

**Nancy Francis**, associate professor, Physical Education and Kinesiology, appeared in the *Waterloo Record* June 4 in "Canadian youngsters get failing grade," an article about how children don't get enough physical activity. The article appeared nationwide, including in the *Fort Frances Daily Bulletin*, the *Moose Jaw Times-Herald*, the *Medicine Hat News*, the *Moncton Times and Transcript* and the *Brandon Sun*.

**Doug Earle**, executive director, the Bold New Brock campaign, appeared in the June 9 *St. Catharines Standard* article "Charitable giving mixed bag so far," in which he said the community supports the campaign.

**Ernest Biktimirov**, professor, Finance, appeared in an article June 6, "investors

should be cheering for Penguins," that ran in several newspapers, including the *Montreal Gazette*, *Ottawa Citizen*, *Calgary Herald*, *Edmonton Journal*, *Windsor Star*, *Victoria Times-Colonist* and *Saskatoon Star Phoenix*. In the article, he discussed his Stanley Cup stock market theory.

**Iain Glass**, manager, Brock University Farmers' Market, appeared in the *St. Catharines Standard* June 6. He discussed the farmers' market in the article "Getting fresh at Niagara's farmers' markets."

**Miriam Richards**, associate professor, Biological Sciences appeared in a *Port Colborne Leader* article June 5 entitled "Disorder possible cause of bee disappearances."

**Jane Koustas**, professor, Humanities, appeared in the June 5 *Wall Street Journal* article "A long night at the theatre" discussing the Robert Lepage play *Lipsynch*, which is nearly nine hours long.

**Matt Melnyk**, electronic outreach liaison officer, appeared in the June 16 *Globe and Mail* article "Bogus Facebook groups pose as universities to target students," in which he discussed bogus Facebook groups for Brock students. An article on the issue also appeared in *University Affairs*.

**John Hodson**, research officer, Tecumseh Centre for Aboriginal Education and Research, appeared in the June 13 story "Board urged to keep aboriginal youth councillors" in the *St. Catharines Standard*. Hodson is quoted discussing how school boards have kept their Aboriginal councillors in the face of declining enrolment.

**Chelsea Willness**, assistant professor, Human Resources and Organizational Behaviour, co-authored a column in the *National Post* entitled "Humanitarians or hypocrites?" In the article, she and co-author Kate White from the Haskayne School of Business, University of Calgary, discuss corporate social responsibility initiatives, and their study that appeared in the *Journal of Consumer Psychology*.

**Dawn Prentice**, associate professor, Nursing, appeared in the June 13 *St. Catharines Standard* article "Facing the nursing crisis." She commented about the lack of nurses and, in particular, the lack of nursing teachers. The article was reprinted in the *Welland Tribune*.

**Craig Hyatt**, assistant professor, Sport Management appeared in the June 7 *CBCSports.ca* article "Sabre rattling: Buffalo wary of Hamilton team," in which he discussed how a new Hamilton NHL team would impact Buffalo Sabres fan loyalty.

## Three questions with... Steve Anderson



PHOTO: SAMANTHA CRAGGS

A 20-year Brock employee, Steve Anderson works in mail services. He is known for his easy-going personality, wearing shorts in the winter and his love of his chocolate Lab, Hershey. He lives with his wife and two children, aged 14 and 12, in north St. Catharines.

### What do you like about your job?

I love the people. It's a very social job. I can go from office to office all day talking to administrative assistants.

### What do you do for fun?

I'm basically Mr. Mom. My wife is a nurse who works afternoons, so from the time I walk in the door, the kids are my responsibility.

### Where do you go to relax?

To the X-box 360. I like to play football games. The latest ones I like are those Civilization games.

"Three questions with..." is a new feature allowing faculty and staff to get to know their co-workers. Suggestions for the next profile can be made via [campusnews@brocku.ca](mailto:campusnews@brocku.ca) or by calling ext. 4420.

## Award keeps jobs, graduates in Niagara

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developed three cinema-calibre narrative ads for the Halton Region's Clean Air Policy Campaign. Those will air, among other places, on SilverCity screens in Halton next month.

Nater, 27, is earning a master's in Popular Culture. Gillespie, 27, is still executive director of BrockTV.ca and graduated this month with a degree in Film Studies. Thiessen, 22, is one credit away from his Film Studies degree.

FourGrounds Media Inc. is one of the first tenants of nGen (the Niagara Interactive Media Generator), an interactive new media business incubator established by Brock, Niagara College, the City of St. Catharines, the Ontario Media Development Corporation, Silicon Knights, Interactive Ontario, Niagara Economic Development Corporation and Niagara Enterprise Agency.

"They are a company who we see not

only trying to capitalize on the new market in interactive media, but are trying to be a pioneer while creating new trends and opportunities in this area," said Jeff Chesebrough, nGen executive director. "They are a creative group with a unique business model who we foresee being one of the leaders developing the interactive media cluster in Niagara."

The award comes at the right time for FourGrounds Media, Gillespie said.

"It also comes out of the community, so it's rewarding at that level," Gillespie said. "This will open a lot of doors for us, and we're very grateful."

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- Angelo Nitsopoulos

## Buy local



PHOTO: SAMANTHA CRAGGS

Sidney Beamer, left, a local fruit and vegetable grower, bags some produce for Lynn Dovi at the Brock University Farmers' Market on June 19.

## Farmers' market curbs hunger for local food

Nicole Gaudette has added another spot to her list of places to shop for fresh, organic local produce.

A PhD candidate in Biological Sciences, Gaudette is researching taste perception. She visited the Brock University Farmers' Market on June 19 and scooped up some lettuce, asparagus and strawberries.

Gaudette already visits the downtown St. Catharines farmers' market, and says she'll be back.

"You're supporting local farmers and local growers," she said. "And you're pretty much guaranteed freshness."

It is the second year for the farmers' market, which is held every Friday until Sept. 25 in Jubilee Court. Originally, it was meant to be a small two-month market for the Brock community, said Iain Glass, Community and Ancillary Services managing director. Now members of the public are a market fixture.

"You can see members of the community there," he said. "They park in M lot and

some of them have baby strollers."

The market, which runs from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., also features entertainment by a Brock faculty, staff or student. Performers this summer will include Tomas Hudlicky, Don Cyr, Harris Loewen, Michael Chess, Terry Cockerline and student Jonathan Earp. A cooking tent is also planned.

The purpose is to spread the word of local food, and for people to get to know their local farmers, Glass said. There are 13 vendors, and for the first time, a waiting list.

Sidney Beamer of Beamer Family Farms of RR 1, Ridgeville, relies on markets to sell produce. People talk about buying local, she said, but few people do.

"There are still people who buy according to price," she said. "I still don't understand how other countries can import food cheaper than we can grow it."

But with the flowers, baking, jam and other market fare, "everything is within 100 miles," Glass said.

## Wellness conference encouraged charitable work

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It was a day of good spirits and teamwork, said Kristen Smith, Community and Ancillary Services co-ordinator.

"People didn't know each other when they met at the University this morning," she said June 18. "Now all 12 of them know each other."

The Brand New You Wellness Conference featured a day of workshops on subjects like office yoga, rocks and minerals, retirement planning and the religious practices of medieval

nuns. One session led 10 people through the underground tunnel system on campus, while others led people through Thai massage and golf training.



PHOTO: KRISTEN SMITH

Matt Clare, education technologies support specialist for the Centre for Teaching, Learning and Educational Technologies, digs in at St. John Ambulance.

## Master machinist



PHOTO: SAMANTHA CRAGGS

Ryan Thiessen, machinist apprentice in the Technical Services Machine Shop, recently won a Program Award of Excellence for his apprenticeship program through Sheridan College. Thiessen has earned "A plus after A plus," said Steve Crumb, machine shop supervisor. "We're all pretty proud of him here." In the machine shop, staff fix, maintain and design equipment used in teaching and research.

## Faculty and Staff

### APPLIED LINGUISTICS

**Leah Bradshaw** presented the paper "Republic to Empire" at the Annual Meeting of the Canadian Political Science Association, Carleton University, Ottawa, May 27.

**Barbra Zupan** presented a poster entitled "Story comprehension in children with hearing impairments: Case studies of two preschool age children" at the Symposium on Research in Child Language Disorders in Madison, Wis. on June 5. The work was co-authored with Lynn Dempsey and student Dana Skowronek.

### CHEMISTRY

**Tomas Hudlicky** presented "Chemoenzymatic synthesis of natural products: the story of morphine, pancratistatin, and balanol" during a lecture tour at Columbia University, Yale University, University of Connecticut, and Wesleyan University on April 6 to 10.

**Tomas Hudlicky** also presented a full-day short course entitled "Integrity in Organic Synthesis," a one-day invited workshop to University of British Columbia and Simon Fraser University students and faculty at Simon Fraser University in November 2008. He also presented "Biocatalytic and electrochemical solutions to problems in efficiency encountered in the synthesis of complex natural products" at Vertex Pharmaceuticals in Cambridge, Mass. that same month.

### NURSING

**Lynn McCleary** gave an invited presentation June 15 entitled "Evidence Base: Evidence in Practice: Making it Happen" at the Registered Nurses' Association of Ontario Nursing Best Practice Guidelines Summer Institute in Alliston, Ont.

### POLITICAL SCIENCE

**Larry Savage** presented a paper entitled "The Paradox of Labour Politics in Quebec" at the annual meeting of the Working Class Studies Association at the University of Pittsburgh on June 3 to 6.

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## Events

### Summer Youth Memberships

High school students aged 14-18 may purchase a membership to use the facilities of the Walker Complex for July and August for \$52. All students will receive an orientation to use the equipment at the Zone, and will have access to the pool, gyms, track, courts and the Zone.

### Department of Athletics

Brock Badgers summer sports camps will be offered all summer for children and youth ages six to 14. Camps include Sports School, volleyball, basketball, soccer and hockey. For all the details on all of our camps, visit [www.brocku.ca/athletics/sportscamps.php](http://www.brocku.ca/athletics/sportscamps.php)

### Youth University

Bring family, neighbours and friends for an afternoon of climbing at our high ropes

course. No experience or athletic ability is needed. The family and friends climb is a great day for those looking to try something new together. Call 905-688-5550, ext. 3120 to register. Dates available are July 11, Aug. 8 or Sept. 19.

## Classifieds

**Milk bags wanted:** Used milk bags — the printed outer ones, not the clear inner ones — are being collected for women at Central United Church in Port Colborne to weave into mats. The mats are used for men, women and children in South Africa for purposes of sleeping. The church is also sending a blanket with each mat. It takes 400 bags to make one adult-sized mat and 300 to make a child-sized one. They will be making mats until their mission to South Africa in about a year. All donations will be put to good use and greatly appreciated. To donate, call ext. 4206.

**For sale:** Legacy/Childcraft solid maple crib with natural finish. In great condition and amazing quality. \$200. Contact Lisa at 905-641-0519.

**Seeking January rental:** Brock professor seeks rental for Winter 2010 semester or longer. She has no children, no pets, no car, and she doesn't smoke. Rental must be a quiet dwelling in a quiet neighborhood, anywhere in St. Catharines. [primarustica@earthlink.net](mailto:primarustica@earthlink.net)

**For free:** Two composters, both in good condition. Call 905-892-1695 to arrange for pickup.

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