Welcome to the annual issue of Lakehead Sociology News. This edition reviews the year 2013: some changes and also much activity.

One of the department’s first official activities of 2013 was to go the mall (!) – not for shopping but to take part in Lakehead’s Research and Innovation Week display at Intercity Mall on a Saturday. We had a fantastic poster on display to synopsise some of our research activities, while faculty and students were available all day to discuss sociology and answer questions.

After a long career at Lakehead, we said a fond farewell to Dr. Bruce Minore who retired at the end of June. We wish him a great retirement! Meanwhile, we were fortunate to be able to keep the popular Dr. Dalibor Mišina for a third year. He has proven to be a great asset to our programs and department in general. This year, he is taking over a lot of the teaching that Dr. Tony Puddephatt usually does in social theory, as Tony began a well-deserved sabbatical year in July 2013.

At our Orillia campus, we have welcomed two new contract lecturers: Andrea Quinlan and Michelle Gilbert. They join Dr. Kevin Willison, who has been teaching as a contract lecturer in Sociology for many years (and who, by the way, was the first to teach Sociology in Orillia), Dr. Paul Carr, our full-time appointment in Orillia, and Dr. Curtis Fogel, who is the head of Criminology and adjunct in Sociology. We are delighted to see the continued growth of interest in Sociology at the Orillia campus, and look forward to even further expansion.

In September we took in a healthy cohort of 11 new graduate students (see inside for more about our students), and at Fall Preview Day in November, we introduced approximately 60 potential new students to the discipline and what to expect.

More news about faculty, students, events, research and other activities can be found inside this issue.

Sharon-Dale Stone
Chair
2013 Faculty Books


This book has received the AESA (American Educational Studies Association) Critics Choice Award 2013. Extending beyond a theoretical analysis of democratic education, the book taps into the substantial experiences, perspectives and research of a wide range of leading scholars from diverse vantage points, who bring themselves and their work into the debate connecting democracy and education, which elucidates counter-hegemonic possibilities.


This book focuses on rock music in Yugoslavia from the late-1970s to the late-1980s to argue that it had an important social and political purpose of providing a popular cultural outlet for the unique forms of socio-cultural critique that engaged with the realities and problems of life in Yugoslav society. The book’s principal argument is that the driving force behind the “music of commitment” was, although critical, a fundamentally constructive disposition towards the progressive ideal of socialist Yugoslavia.


In the complicated interaction between sport and law, much is revealed about the perception and understanding of consent and tolerable deviance. In this book, Fogel argues for a review of the systems by which Canadian football is governed and analyzes the reforms proposed by football leagues and by players. Drawing on interviews with football players and administrators, and media files and legal cases, he explores the discrepancies between the players’ own experiences and the institutional handling of disciplinary matters in junior, university, and professional football leagues across the country.
Faculty Awards and Distinctions

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<td>May 2013 – Visiting Scholar, Monash University, Melbourne, Australia</td>
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Research Funding: New and Continuing

**Dr. Paul Carr**

2012-2017 - SSHRC Award - Democracy, Political Literacy and the Quest for Transformative Education, $265,500.

**Dr. Jennifer Jarman**


2013 SSHRC Award – Lakehead Vice President’s Strategic Research Fund. *Pathways, Barriers to and Enablers of Aboriginal Labour Force Participation in Northern Ontario.* $2000.00.

**Dr. Jianye Liu**

2011-2014 SSHRC Award (co-investigator) - Vulnerable Families and Individuals: Risk and Resilience Over the Adult Life Course, $74,150.

**Dr. Chris Southcott**

2011 – 2015 - Canada Foundation for Innovation (PI) - *Northern Social Science Laboratories,* $282,764.

2011 - 2018 - SSHRC MCRI (PI) - *Resources and Sustainable Development in the Arctic,* $2,500,000.

2009 - 2014 - SSHRC (Collaborator with Victoria Esses, Western, as PI) - *Welcoming communities: Working to improve the inclusion of visible minorities and immigrants in second and third tier Ontario cities,* $999,000.

**Dr. Pamela Wakewich**

2013-15 MOHLTC Health Human Resources Branch, Principal Investigator (with MaryEllen Hill and Darlene Raftis) - *Tracking Study for the Northern Ontario Dietetic Internship Program: Cohort Four.* $5,100.

2013 - VP Strategic Research Fund, Lakehead University, Co-investigator (with Pauline Sameshima and Elaine Wiersma) - ‘Making Special’: Living with Dignity, Hope and Joy in the Midst of Dementia. $3,000.

2013 - SRC Team Research Grant, Lakehead University, Co-Investigator (with Martha Dowsley, Helle Moeller and Kristin Burnett) - *Multicultural and Indigenous Experiences with Birth in Thunder Bay.* $5,000.
Graduating M.A. Students 2013

Diljyot ATWAL
Sociology with Specialization in Women's Studies.
Research paper title: The Shafia Honour Killings.

Lakhdi ATWAL
Sociology with Specialization in Women's Studies.
Research paper title: Safe Streets and Communities Act (Bill C-10): A Step Forward or Backwards in Modern Youth Justice?

Max BERNOSKY

Heather CAMERON
Sociology with Specialization in Women's Studies
Thesis title: Expert on her own Body: Contested Framings of Risk and Expertise in Discourses on Unassisted Childbirth

Vanessa LUCKY
Sociology with Specialization in Women's Studies
Thesis title: An Ostensible Exercise in Modernity: Law, Religious Intervention and Social Science in the Case of Bedford v. Canada

Amanda MCINTOSH
Sociology with Specialization in Gerontology. Research paper title: The Effects of Ageing at Home Versus Ageing in a Long Term Care Facility

Graduate Awards and Scholarships

Regina Belloso

Vanessa Lucky
Winner of the Canadian Sociological Association Outstanding Graduating Student Award – MA Degree

Laura Prior
Winner of the Canadian Sociological Association Outstanding Graduating Student Award – HBA Degree
Winner of the 2013 Dean’s Scholar Award
Graduate Student Research Activities

Lisa Alaimo
Sociology with Specialization in Women’s Studies
Master’s Thesis Marie Curie: A Socio-historical and Contextual Biography.

Jacki Alto
Sociology with Specialization in Women’s Studies

Jeffrey Arruda
Research Paper: (In) Authenticity and Symbolic Domination: The Case of the Female Boxer Communities?

Sim Badesha
Sociology with Specialization in Women’s Studies
Thesis Title: Identity in a Love Marriage? Exploring the Consequences of South Asian Women’s Choice to Take Part in Interracial Relationships

Regina Belloso
Sociology with Specialization in Women’s Studies
Thesis Title: “I Want to Find My Voice Again”: A Case Study of the New Directions Speakers’ School in Combatting Poverty and Vulnerability in Thunder Bay, Ontario

Chris Gash
Sociology with Specialization in Gerontology
Thesis Title: Educating Towards Improving Whole Person Care

Cheyenne Johns
Sociology with Specialization in Women’s Studies
Thesis Title: Illness & Embodiment: The Effects of Feminine Beauty Ideals Experienced by Women with Breast Cancer

Chris Jones
Thesis title: Mobile Miners: Work, Home and Hazards in the Mining Industry

Robin Lintner
Thesis Title: Canadian Forces Veterans and Operational Stress Injuries: Beliefs, Attitudes, and Negotiated Meanings

Sarah McCullough
Research Paper: Sexual Violence and Sport Hazing amongst College and University Level Athletes

Brenda Sedgwick

Kent Spiers
Thesis Title: Defining Community Well-Being in the Canadian North

Jay Stapleton
Research Paper: Social structures and alternative food systems

Satenia Zimmermann
Sociology with Specialization in Women’s Studies
Thesis Title: Missed Opportunities in Ring of Fire Negotiations: Ontario’s Revised Mining Act Fails to Include Anishinaabe/Omushkego Women in ‘Duty to Consult and Accommodate’ Legislation
Faculty Research and Community Service Activity

Paul Carr

As well as his book profiled on p. 2, and in addition to conference presentations, Dr. Carr’s publications include:


Thinking about the connection between democratizing education and educator experience: Can we teach what we preach?, Scholar-Practitioner Quarterly 6(1): 196-218.


Walid Chahal

In 2013 Walid Chahal continued his activities in the Thunder Bay community. He spoke at and helped organize several events:


He remains the Co-chair of Diversity Thunder Bay and organized the Seventh Annual Breakfast to combat racial discrimination, held on March 21st, 2013.

Other community activities/positions include:

President, Thunder Bay Multicultural Association;
Board member, Thunder Bay Multicultural Association;
Vice-President of Canadian International Council (Thunder Bay Branch);
Public Education & Media Awareness Strategy – City of Thunder Bay Anti-Racism committee.

Dalibor Mišina

In addition to the book mentioned on p. 2, publications include:


Professionally Dr. Mišina is involved with the ASN (Association for the Study of Nationalities): World Convention of the Association for the Study of Nationalities and the CSA (Canadian Sociological Association): CSA Conference at CFHSS Congress.

Curtis Fogel

As well as his book profiled on p. 2, and in addition to conference presentations, Dr. Fogel has published:


Jennifer Jarman

Dr. Jarman presented the following papers at conferences this year:

June 7, - *Gender Segregation in the Northwest Ontario Mining Industry* University of Victoria, Victoria Canada.

September 4, - *The Duty to Accommodate Aboriginal People in the Canadian Mining Industry: Is this Provision failing Aboriginal People and their Communities?* University of Warwick, Warwick, England.

She is currently the Research Cluster Co-ordinator, "Rural Societies", Canadian Sociology Association.

Jianye Liu


David Nock

Dr. Nock celebrated 40 years of academic production this year when the following book chapter was published: ‘Chicago’s Proclivity to Qualitative Sociology: Myth or Reality?’ pp. 61-78 in Jacqueline Low and Gary Bowden (eds.), *The Chicago School Diaspora: Epistemology and Substance.* McGill-Queen’s Press.

Antony Puddephatt

Dr. Puddephatt has published several works including:

“Toward a Radical Interactionist Account of Science,” in *Studies in Symbolic Interaction* 41: 53-82.


Sharon-Dale Stone

Dr. Stone’s 2013 publications include:

With Valorie A. Crooks and Michelle Owen. Going Through the Back Door: Chronically Ill Academics’ Experiences as “Unexpected Workers.” *Social Theory and Health* 11(2): 151-174


Dr. Pamela Wakewich


Dr. Wakewich is the Interim Director of the Centre for Rural and Northern Health, Lakehead University, as well as a member of the Advisory Committee, Canadian Society for the Sociology of Health/Société Canadienne de Sociologie de la Santé (CSSH).

She also remains active in provincial and national peer and professional service as member of: ECHO (Ontario Women’s Health Council) Equity and Inclusiveness and Research Expertise Committees and serving as a Member of the Executive of Canadian Society for the Sociology of Health (CSSH).

Kevin Willison

In addition to presentations and community activities, Dr. Willison published:


Maximizing Chronic Disease Prevention and Management through Community Based Participatory Research and Inter-collaborative Practices. *Open Journal of Social Science Research* 1(1):7-14.
Speakers Series 2013-2014

September 26, 2013
Dr. Garry Potter, Department of Sociology, Wilfrid Laurier University
*Whispers of Revolution: Signs of Hope in a Desperate Time*

November 6, 2013 (co-sponsored with the Women’s Studies Department)
Dr. Jessica Polzer, Health Studies and Women’s Studies, Western University
*Re-Tooling the Cerv(ar)ix: Human Papillomavirus (HPV), Biomedicalization, and the Political Anatomy of the Female Body*

January 28, 2014 (sponsored by the Department of Health Sciences Speaker Series)
Dr. Sharon-Dale Stone, Sociology, Lakehead University
*On Being ‘Othered’: Psychosocial Consequences of Living with an Unexpected Body*

February 6, 2014
Dr. Don Kerr, Department of Sociology, King’s University College, Western University
*Energy, Population and the Environment: Exploring Canada’s Record*

March 6, 2014, 2:30
Poonam Kathuria, founder and director of SWATI (Society for Women’s Action and Training Initiatives) Gujarat, India
*Social Activism and Research from a Feminist Lens – The Case of Indian Women’s Advocacy Around the Rape Law*
Faculty Profile

Dr. Pamela Wakewich

Dr. Wakewich is jointly appointed to the departments of Sociology and Women’s Studies, holds a cross-appointment in Human Sciences with the Northern Ontario School of Medicine, and is the Interim Director of the Centre for Rural and Northern Health Research (CRAhNR). She is one of the original founders of Women’s Studies programming at Lakehead University in the 1990s and was instrumental in introducing feminist content into Sociology programming.

Her teaching and graduate supervision is primarily in the areas of gender and health, sociology of the body, qualitative and feminist methodologies, and feminist, Foucauldian and decolonization theory. Her current research projects explore the interface between gender, culture and health in rural and northern communities working from a critical health studies perspective. With a multi-disciplinary team from Lakehead university she is researching barriers and facilitators to midwifery access and birthing care experiences of Indigenous women, recent migrant women, and Euro-Canadian women in NW Ontario. She is also working as part of a national CIHR funded team (I. Zehbe, P.I.) doing participatory action research with communities in the Robinson Superior Treaty area to improve cervical cancer screening access and education for Anishnawbek women of the region.

Dr. Wakewich supervises graduate students in Sociology, Public Health and Health Sciences as well as the Collaborative Master’s in Women’s Studies program, for which she is the Graduate Coordinator. She is delighted to be working with a dynamic group of graduate students in sociology whose research interests span from symbolic domination and gendered constructions of the female boxer, to ‘colourism’ in the Black community in Thunder Bay, to South Asian women’s experiences of stigmatization in mixed-marriages, and perspectives on cultural safety in substance use and mental health service provision in Northern First Nation communities.
Attendees at a talk by Prof Abdul Bangura, “Issues of Educational and Religious Diversity and Everyday Anti-Racist Practices” organized by Walid Chahal, Thunder Bay Multicultural Association, along with Lakehead University Departments of Sociology and Political Science, and the Muslim Students Association

Social Justice Display in the Agora

Standing left to right: Sarah McCullough, Terri Clement, aka “Theresina”, Dr. Susan Forbes

Seated left to right: Regina Beloso, Brielle Persall, Nancy Bediako
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