Western officials have narrowed down what rapid transit could look like on and around campus. But that will be just one piece of a larger series of changes to come in how people move about the campus, they stressed.

Last month, Peter White, Executive Director (Government Relations), presented a handful of proposed rapid transit routes to London’s city council – routes that were the result of a consultation process that considered principles and guidelines developed through the Campus Master Plan. After two public meetings over the last week, Western is now in the final stages of its consultation process with the campus community. The Board of Governors is expected to vote on campus rapid transit plans at its Jan. 26 meeting.

Although five routes are officially identified, three are realistic options and one is a definite favourite among consultants and university officials.

Among the three viable options, the first route runs north along Richmond Street, where the rapid transit busses would not come on campus, instead circling the perimeter of campus. The route would continue along Richmond, turn left onto Winchmore Road and continue to Western Road, en route to Masonville Place.

The remaining two routes would cut through campus. Both would come northbound by way of Richmond Street, where the rapid transit busses would not come on campus, instead circling the perimeter of campus. The route would continue along Richmond, turn left onto Winchmore Road and continue to Western Road, en route to Masonville Place.

The third option would see buses cross the bridge, turn left on Perth Drive, go around Talbot College and the Music Building, up the hill on Lambton Drive, through Alumni Circle and out onto Western Road, also northbound to Masonville. Rapid transit routes will go in both directions.

It is that final route consultants and university officials seem to be leaning toward.

“Consultants reviewed the potential routes and basically stated, from all of the various elements we are looking at – making sure we aren’t impinging on research and the academic mission, developing good pedestrian safety, walking areas, and so on – that the route on Lambton Drive is proposed as being our best potential route,” White explained.

Once the Board votes on a route for rapid transit, the next initial phase would involve drafting a memorandum of understanding with the city, White noted.
ITS pushing personal password update

By Jason Winders

Starting this week, Western Information and Technology Services (ITS) is pushing members of the university community who have not changed their official university password in five years or more to do so as soon as possible.

“Cyber-security threats are escalating in both frequency and sophistication. Universities, in particular, are being targeted by malicious actors intent on gathering user account and password information through phishing and other malicious attacks,” said Jeff Gardiner, ITS Executive Director. “To minimize the effectiveness of these attacks, we are asking members of the university community to change their passwords on a regular basis.”

Every six months, ITS will update the list of accounts that have not been changed in more than 50 years, and any that have not been changed between 5-10 years. “And many of these passwords do not conform to our rigorous password policy,” Gardiner explained. “So they are becoming compromised at alarming rates.”

The Western Password Policy requires passwords that are difficult, but not too difficult, to enter. The more complex the password, the more difficult it is to guess, Gardiner said. The new policy demands only attempt to crack the password because it is too difficult or too time-consuming.

**PASSWORD POLICY**
The Western University password policy for Information and Technology Services (ITS), is intended to enforce passwords which are sufficiently complex so as to make it extremely difficult for the average hacker to crack passwords. Although we take the security of the password you select, it must adhere to a number of specific requirements:

- Must be at least eight characters long:
- Consist of at least one upper-case
- Consist of at least one special character (e.g. #, $, %, etc.)
- Not equal to your name or any first name and last
- Must not contain
- Any of your five previous passwords
- Avoid any usernames
- Avoid sequential numbers in a row.

In addition to meeting with deans and vice-presidents, we are helping ensure passwords get changed on a regular basis. In addition, technical staff will review and update as needed at ITM IT Helpline (519) 661-85464 and Support Staff – to ease staff members in changing their passwords.

The support for this effort has been overwhelming, Gardiner said, “People appreciate the demanding policy that was reported in the news.”

Starting this week, ITS and TUMS will be initiating a systematic review of user accounts with older passwords. “We are working through a list of 10,000 users affected by the end of 2016, and we will reach out to each user every week,” said Jeff Gardiner, Central Information Security Officer. “If a user changes their password voluntarily, or with the help of their support staff, the list gets smaller. Well keep going and there are no exceptions.”

An official notification will be sent from ITS to these account holders requesting them to change their password through the Computer Accounts Office within a 28-day notice period. If the user does not change the password, they will be locked out. The user will then be able to change the password once the account is unlocked and also update the user account, with the intent of continuing to watch the Computer Accounts Office to prevent password change.

“A password change need not be daunting. Gardner advised. User can change their passwords via the their account information. A password can be chosen from a number of provides, freely available on the Internet, such as random words (e.g., a phrase), numbers (e.g., a phone number), or a mix of numbers and letters, or a combination of upper-case and lower-case letters. Reasonable special characters (e.g., @, $, #, %, etc.) can extend the time it will take for a computer generated password attempt to crack the password it is impossible to distinguish one password from another.”

“By updating your password, you’ll be doing your part to not only protect your important information, but also the university’s systems as well,” Gardner said.

**BEST BETS**
Visit the Western Events Calendar at www.events.western.ca for a full look at the week ahead.

**SHELLY NIXE MYTHOLOGY OF MY ANCESTORS**
First Nations artist Shelley Nix Nix-Brownell, turbine explores locations of historic battlefields while holding significance to her family, from Tarkowa, Ontario. The photo-based exhibition runs from 10-5, Mon-Fri.

**OUL, BASSEY, BKN**
Western faculty members Oul Alexander van Werkum (Bassoon) and Albion Edmondson perform French and Canadian music from the 20th and 21st Centuries, part of the Philip® 12.0 Concert Series.

**THE PALLON FAMILY INTERDISCIPLINARY RESEARCH WORKSHOP**
Join Natasha MacDonnell, Board of College Chemistry and Biochemical Engineering for her discussion of Triggered Degradation of Photosynthetic Reaction Products. Other short talks and presentations will also be held.

**HOW TO TALK TO EMPLOYERS**
Do you go to the Career Fair? Learn how to introduce yourself to employers, ask relevant questions, follow up with employers and more.

**GETTING FITTER WITH AGE**
Join Dr. Claire Forster, Director of the Canadian Centre for Aging and Activity Research and Director Centre for Active, as she shares her research findings and explore the topic of aging in the Class of White Quakes series.

**“Being able to potentially sequence a living organism on the planet would be incredible.”**

- Alexandra Pontefract

Astronomer and former student at Western, Alexandra Pontefract, PhD’13 (Geology), is a postdoctoral associate at the Massachusetts Institute for Technology (MIT), where she is a part of a team working on a life-detection instrument – a DNA sequencer for Mars. The project is funded by NASA.

**“We’re working on trying to determine how to attack that.”**

- Alexandra Pontefract

**Oul, Bassey, BKn**
Western faculty members Oul Alexander van Werkum (bassoon) and Albion Edmondson perform French and Canadian music from the 20th and 21st centuries, part of the Philip® 12.0 concert series.
Western News
January 12, 2017

Why did Trump win? We have no idea.
by Juan Liu

When Donald Trump

promised to ban

Muslims

from entering the US,

and

then

ran

on

the

Republican

ticket,

people

were

surprised.

He had

never

been

a

serious

candidate

before.

He was

a

reality

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star.

He

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politician.

But

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When

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Another New Book for the Brain Library

BRAIN GAIN

By Paul Mayne

What started as a grade school journal has now evolved into a larger effort by a Western Anthropology graduate student to help his community tell stories in words that are more creative.

The book, titled "BRAIN GAIN," is the brainchild of Western Anthropology graduate student Aaron Bengall, who is creating the Brain Library, an experiential family book publisher, where art professionals and students can collaborate throughout the production and creation of various art products.

"I grew up with a passion for painting. By the time I was 13, I knew I was going to be an artist," Bengall said. "When I was 16, I started a grade school journal, where I would write about my experiences in a visual way." Bengall said he started to read about the impact of visual communication and how it relates to juvenile diabetes, which is why he decided to start the Brain Library.

"I wanted to make a book that could be used by kids to express themselves," Bengall said. "I wanted to make a book that would inspire creativity, and I knew that I wanted to work with the idea of exploring experiences with others who have a similar condition." Bengall said he had always been interested in visual communication and how it can be used to express one's self.

The creative process involved a close relationship between Bengall and the Swan-Merrison family. They met at a fundraising event in September, where Bengall was able to introduce himself to the family and share his ideas about creating a book for others who have juvenile diabetes.

"I really appreciated the willingness of the Swan-Merrison family to work with me and to share their experiences with me," Bengall said. "I knew that I wanted to create a book that would be helpful to others who have juvenile diabetes, and I knew that I wanted to work with the family to make sure that the book was something that they would be proud of." Bengall said he was able to work with the family to create a book that was unique and special, and that it would be something that could be shared with others.

"I wanted to make sure that the book was something that would be helpful to others who have juvenile diabetes," Bengall said. "I wanted to make sure that the book was something that would be useful to others who have juvenile diabetes, and I knew that I wanted to work with the family to make sure that the book was something that they would be proud of." Bengall said he was able to work with the family to create a book that was unique and special, and that it would be something that could be shared with others.

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Wordsworth find by professor emeritus bridges gap in elite collection

BY ADELA TALBOT

O f all 33-first edition copies of William Wordsworth’s *An Evening Walk* (1819)—the first published collection of the poet’s work—a rare and valuable copy was recently acquired by Western Libraries.

James Good, an English professor emeritus and former Dean of Arts at Western, established the Dr. James M. Good William Wordsworth-Samuel Taylor Coleridge Collection at Western Libraries. He recently bolstered the collection with the addition of a first edition of Wordsworth’s *An Evening Walk*, a 1793 collection of poetry of which only 33 copies are known to exist around the world. Western now owns the only copy to reside in Canada.

Good’s collection, as well as his work on Wordsworth and Coleridge, grows from when he was a scholar. He remembers eyeing first editions of the poets’ work, but he didn’t have a lot of money as a student in New England in the 1960s. He was always on the lookout for the Dr. James M. Good William Wordsworth-Samuel Taylor Coleridge Collection in Western Libraries.

“Tha collection had started when I started working with Wordsworth in the 1950s. I was always looking for books, but I didn’t have a lot of money as a student in New York,” said Good, who was working on his PhD at Columbia University when he found a first edition of Wordsworth’s *Poems in Two Volumes* (1807) in a used book store.

Good had been collecting books after his retirement, and continued to do so today, particularly adding to the Wordsworth and Coleridge collection he donated to Western. This leads to his nearly 200 first editions of original works alongside related materials and works from the poets’ contemporaries. He has donated his collection to the Library.

Good continued collecting books after his retirement—and continues to do so today, particularly adding to the Wordsworth and Coleridge collection he donated to Western. This leads to his nearly 200 first editions of original works alongside related materials and works from the poets’ contemporaries. He has donated his collection to the Library.

In 1990, Good bought a first edition of Wordsworth’s *An Evening Walk* from 1793 for $75 at the Strand Bookstore in New York. He bought it for 75 cents; he later found out a scholar’s eye, Good knows what he is looking for.

“James Good, an English professor emeritus and former Dean of Arts at Western, established the Dr. James M. Good William Wordsworth-Samuel Taylor Coleridge Collection at Western Libraries. He recently bolstered the collection with the addition of a first edition of Wordsworth’s *An Evening Walk*, a 1793 collection of poetry of which only 33 copies are known to exist around the world. Western now owns the only copy to reside in Canada.

When it came to filling one of those gaps— the first edition of Wordsworth’s *An Evening Walk*—Good didn’t look far in trying to get a copy. He knew he’d find the first edition copies that existed were either in private hands, or in libraries that will never part with them.

Last year, a scholar proposed to bring a copy. During his career, Good had worked with a fellow scholar, who would later become one of the collection’s most ardent admirers, and who likewise collected the poets’ works. Following his retirement, Good continued collecting books after his retirement— and continues to do so today, particularly adding to the Wordsworth and Coleridge collection he donated to Western. This leads to his nearly 200 first editions of original works alongside related materials and works from the poets’ contemporaries.

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*An Evening Walk* was a poet’s magnum opus—its first collection of poetry, posthumously titled *Lyrical Ballads*, his best work, a semiautobiographical poem of his early years. It was posthumously titled *Lyrical Ballads*, his best work, a semiautobiographical poem of his early years.

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Environmental Engineering graduate student AbdulAbubakar recently spent five months in the west African country of Ghana where he addressed gaps in applying treated wastewater in agriculture at the municipal level—a possible solution to the area’s water woes.

Abubakar, who grew up in the small city of Tumkur in India, and moved to the United States at the age of 12, is completing his PhD in Environmental Engineering. He is one of the first students under the direct supervision of Associate Professor Kostas Karamanolis, who has spent many years working on integrated urban waste management and explored the potential for utilizing wastewater for agriculture.

The availability of water is scarce, especially in Sub-Saharan Africa, and in developing countries in general, industries and non-for-profit organizations in the country. “We have a huge issue in Ghana, and in developing countries in general, the availability of water is scarce,” said Abubakar. “The availability of water is scarce,” said Abubakar. “The availability of water is scarce,” said Abubakar. “The availability of water is scarce.”

Abubakar said many small farms in West Africa, and the Western-toral Research Award, Abubakar’s work with Zoomlion Ghana Limited, one of the largest waste management industries in West Africa, and the Western Africa Africa for Agriculture and Natural Resources Management in West Africa (WA-FARIMA) focused on things that are prob-ably making fun of people. Do you use it in an aggressive way? Do you put them down all the time? Are you sarcastic? Cynical?

Early in his academic career, Martin developed ways to measure the role of psychological well-being, such as happiness. When we might want to do this for the sake and one might think scrooging in the humour domain means you scored low on depression and anxiety, this wasn’t always true. He’s not the first to do this, but he did it differently. He took an evolutionary and socio-cultural approach, he said, and the highlight of his career, he noted. The book has been translated into Chinese, Japanese, Russian and Spanish, and it is the first publication to cover the whole field of the psychology of humour, not just Martin’s research.

“The cool thing about humour is it touches on every area of psychology — biological, social, cognitive, developmental, etc.” – Rod Martin

The University invites applications from all qualified individuals. Western is committed to employment equity policies. All qualified applicants who meet the minimum qualifications are encouraged to apply. Western is a respectful and inclusive workplace.

While every attempt has been made to ensure the listing of academic units with Limited-Duties vacancies and these anticipated appointments are among these long standing faculty members, we anticipate that changes will be made at the time of vacancy posting for complete details, including application requirements. The positions will be posted no later than 30 days prior to the effective start date.

The University does not discriminate against individuals with disabilities. Accommodation is available for applicants with disabilities throughout the recruitment process. If you require accommodation, please contact Human Resources at hrhelp@uwo.ca or phone 519-661-2194.

Director of Nursing Education

The University invites applications from all qualified individuals. Western is committed to employment equity policies. All qualified applicants who meet the minimum qualifications are encouraged to apply. Western is a respectful and inclusive workplace.

Tuberculosis, social, and demographic factors are major drivers of childhood pneumonia in developing countries. The most common bacterial pathogen is Mycobacterium tuberculosis, which infects the lungs and causes disease called pulmonary tuberculosis (PTB). Tuberculosis is a contagious disease that primarily affects the lungs, but can also infect other parts of the body. The cornerstone of treatment for tuberculosis is multi-drug therapy, which includes a combination of at least two drugs, usually isoniazid and rifampin.

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While every attempt has been made to ensure the listing of academic units with Limited-Duties vacancies and these anticipated appointments are among these long standing faculty members, we anticipate that changes will be made at the time of vacancy posting for complete details, including application requirements. The positions will be posted no later than 30 days prior to the effective start date.

The University does not discriminate against individuals with disabilities. Accommodation is available for applicants with disabilities throughout the recruitment process. If you require accommodation, please contact Human Resources at hrhelp@uwo.ca or phone 519-661-2194.

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Family, community allow Med student opportunity to ‘dream big’

BY EMILY LEIGHTON

I t was the fourth year of medical school, and Karissa French was working as a medical examiner in Michigan’s Kalamazoo County, and she was just about to have a conversation with her mother.

French, a fourth-year medical student at the University of Western Ontario, was working in the forensics lab when she heard her mother call her into the living room. French was preparing to tell her mother that she was going to study medicine for the rest of her life.

“Watching her parents return to the living room, my mother said, ‘Karissa, you have to prove yourself,’” French said. “I didn’t know if I could do it. I had no clue what medical school was. And I didn’t know if I could succeed.”

French’s mother, Maureen French, said she was proud of her daughter’s decision to pursue a career in medicine, and she encouraged her to continue pursuing her goals.

“I was just about to tell her that I was going to study medicine for the rest of my life, and my mother said, ‘You have to prove yourself. But I believe in you. I know you can do it,’” French said. “She told me that I had to work hard, and that I had to prove myself to the world.”

French’s father, Michael French, also encouraged her to pursue a career in medicine. He said he had always supported her dreams, and he was proud of her for making the decision to pursue a career in medicine.

“I was just about to tell her that I was going to study medicine for the rest of my life, and my mother said, ‘You have to prove yourself. But I believe in you. I know you can do it,’” French said. “He told me that I had to work hard, and that I had to prove myself to the world.”

French’s grandmother, Mary French, also supported her daughter’s decision to pursue a career in medicine. She said she had always encouraged her to pursue her dreams, and she was proud of her for making the decision to pursue a career in medicine.

“I was just about to tell her that I was going to study medicine for the rest of my life, and my mother said, ‘You have to prove yourself. But I believe in you. I know you can do it,’” French said. “She told me that I had to work hard, and that I had to prove myself to the world.”
Grant fuels research into family challenges

By ROBERT ROMOUT

A population across western Canada is facing a variety of challenges, and governments are taking action to address them. According to a recent study by Dr. Margaret Rayside, an assistant professor at the University of Waterloo, there are three main challenges facing this population:

1. The growing number of older adults, who are living longer and healthier lives than ever before.
2. The rising number of children and grandchildren, who are often being cared for by older adults.
3. The increasing diversity of family structures, which is leading to new social policies and support systems.

Rayside’s research, which is funded by a grant from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council, will examine the ways in which social policies support those caring for family members. She will also look at the impact of these policies on the well-being of both the caregiver and the care recipient.

Rayside’s research will focus on the following areas:

- The impact of social policies on the well-being of caregivers.
- The role of caregivers in shaping social policies.
- The effectiveness of current social policies in addressing the needs of caregivers.

The results of this research will be used to inform policymakers and decision-makers about the most effective ways to support caregivers in the future.
Jasmine Wang remembers the day in Grade 8, back home in Alberta, when she saw her local Tim Hortons toss out a box of perfectly good donuts.

“It shocked me. I was taken aback,” said Wang, a first-year Computer Science and Arts & Humanities student. “Why isn’t that food going elsewhere? I never spoke up. You never feel you can do anything about it at that age.”

Flash forward five years. Wang, along with friends Olivia Ly, a second-year Science student, and Amy Wang, a second-year Computer Science student, are now doing something about it.

The trio recently launched reHarvest, an organization that takes safe, nutritious food otherwise bound for local retailers’ dumpsters and redirects it into community-oriented food programs, where it can be used to teach children and seniors how to prepare healthy food.

The average Canadian supermarket will throw out more than 30 per cent of its produce every year due to low aesthetic appeal in order to maintain picture-perfect displays.

“We were reading how big the problem was – a number like that really shocked us. We felt there wasn’t enough being done,” Amy Wang said. “It’s empowering to see they care about the solution we are building and hate to see food being thrown out.”

Thus far, the University Community Centre’s Grocery Checkout, Western Fair Farmers’ Markets, Masonville Farmers’ Markets, Old East Village Grocer, La Noisette Village Bakery and Havaris Produce have agreed to donate to the cause.

Current charity recipients include the London InterCommunity Health Centre and South London Neighbourhood Resource Centre.

With one in eight Canadian families struggling to put food on the table, this means 26,000 London residents don’t have reliable access to affordable, healthy meals, according to a report from the London Poverty Research Centre. This, in turn, leads to a number of chronic health conditions.

“We need to make sure we’re integrating well into the current food-distribution model and shifting systems in a sustainable way.”

By Paul Mayne // Western News

Campus and Community

reHarvest sees possibilities in wasteful practice

JOIN THE EFFORT

reHarvest is currently looking for volunteers to drive food donations from retailers to community centres. Visit reharvest.ca for information or email foodrescuelondon@gmail.com with questions.

Western students Jasmine Wang, left, Olivia Ly and Amy Wang show off some of the items they will be redistributing through reHarvest, an organization they created that takes safe, nutritious food otherwise bound for local retailers’ dumpsters and redirects it into community-oriented food programs.

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