





WELCOME

2019-2020 will be known as the year of COVID-19.

For eight and a half months out of a twelve month fiscal year, the Grand was having an outstanding season with many success stories to tell and share. Then COVID-19 took over and dominated everything—our lives, our conversations, our planning, and our season results.

COVID-19 closed our theatre, halted our shows, created unemployment, and rocked the personal and professional lives of our friends and colleagues and our entire industry.

We cannot ignore or minimize how hard this is...on our staff, our patrons, our volunteers, the local businesses that support us and of course, the artists that work with us to create theatre.

The performing arts community was among the first industries to close and given the nature of what we do, we will be among the last to re-open.

And we know we will re-open, and we will be ready—with a brand new physical space, a more open and inclusive environment, and stories that will once again inspire and entertain—and we can't wait to welcome you back.

We are theatre people—optimistic, resilient, creative, hopeful and forward-thinking.

Onward.

DEB AND DENNIS





DEVELOPING GROW

From the ruminations of an idea to seeing a production on a stage and, with any hope, on a Broadway stage, the development of a new musical is a multi-year project. Drafts, re-writes, cuts, readings, collaborations, and workshopping opportunities are all a part of the pathway of a new musical, not to mention the financial support needed to fund this journey.

With *Grow*, we recognized that this concept for a new Canadian musical had that 'something special.' With consultation from Michael Rubinoff, we sought a group of investors—our "Grand Ignitors"—and with regional stages across Canada and the USA with Broadway in our sights, we began the development process.

This past year, *Grow* had the rare opportunity to be showcased at two of North America's leading musical theatre festivals.

GROW AT CANADIAN MUSIC Theatre Project | October 2019

Led by the visionary Producing Artistic Director, Michael Rubinoff, the mission of the Canadian Music Theatre Project (CMTP) at Sheridan College in Oakville, ON is to nurture the

GROW

Written by **Matt Murray** Music by **Colleen Dauncey** Lyrics by **Akiva Romer Segal**

 Director
 Dennis Garnhum

 Music Supervisor
 Wayne Gwillim

 Set & Costume Designer
 Bretta Gerecke

 Choreographer
 Linda Garneau

 Lighting Designer
 Kevin Fraser

 Sound Designer
 William Fallon

 Video Designer
 Jamie Nesbitt

development of new musicals and expand the canon of music theatre. By connecting creative teams with students who are eager to bring new characters to life, CMTP creates an environment that allows material to be tested and rewritten, and a forum for students to participate in the development process.

The CMTP boasts the development of a number of successful musicals including: Come From Away,

The Theory of Relativity, The Louder We Get—formerly Prom Queen, and Kelly v. Kelly.

Beginning mid-September 2019, our creative team began a five-week workshop as part of CMTP, with a total of 170 total hours of rehearsal. This was an invaluable time for the production's development and unique in that the students participating knew that *Grow* had already secured a spot in a professional theatre's season on the Grand's Spriet Stage in the of Spring of 2020. To this end, Linda Garneau, choreographer, along with designer Bretta Gerecke, took part in the workshop at this stage.

Grow, along with two other works in development, were showcased for audience members at Sheridan College on October 9th and 10th and at the the Mirvish's Winter Garden Theatre in Toronto on October 11.

A bus full of staff, Board members, and our *Grow* Ignitors travelled to Toronto for the October 11th presentation and ended the day's celebration by attending a performance of *Come From Away* at the Elgin Theatre.

Grow is the first production to ever have a second workshop at CMTP, having been previously workshopped in 2016 as *Rumspringa Break!*

Sheridan

Canadian Music Theatre Project

PARTICIPATING STUDENTS CMTP

Daniel Allain Dakota Duguid
Alex Batycki Taylor Garwood
Connor Briggs Emily McKim
Devin Cecchetto Aaron Ryder
Izaha Cochran Olivia Shad
Sydney Cochrane Luke Wiggins

GROW AT GOODSPEED | JANUARY 2020

For the past 14 years, the Goodspeed Opera House, known as the 'home of the American musical,' has by invitation, hosted creative teams of newly developing musical theatre productions. In November, the Grand received the news that *Grow* had been invited to participate.

In early January 2020, the creative team travelled to East Haddam, CT for another workshopping opportunity with the prestigious Goodspeed Festival of New Musicals. Widely regarded as a necessary step in a musical theatre production's journey to regional theatres and ultimately Broadway stages, the Goodspeed Festival of New Musicals has a winning track record—every one of the 45 new musicals workshopped at Goodspeed has moved on to further development and/or professional stages across the USA. The Festival holds 7-time Tony Winning Come From Away as its highlight thus far.

On presentation weekend, a number of Grand Theatre's staff and *Grow* Ignitors travelled to Goodspeed to watch this step of the process unfold.

We thank the staff at Goodspeed, led by Donna Lynn Hilton (Producer) and Michael Gennaro (Executive Director), for their support and hospitality. We recognize the student actors from the University of Hartford and the Boston Conservatory at Berklee who worked with such passion and enthusiasm.

If the eruption from the audience following the sold out Sunday performance is any indication, *Grow*'s pathway is just beginning!



PARTICIPATING STUDENTS GOODSPEED

Evan Ayer Michael Hoey
Paige Buade Alex Robertson
Cameron Burrill Sofia Ross
Matthew Carp Angela Syrett
Maya Cuevas Katie Walsh
Pearl Prentice Guerriere Kristin Weiss



ARTISTIC HIGHLIGHTS

A YEAR IN REVIEW 2019/20

This was a season unlike any other at the Grand. It began strong with the High School Project and a visually captivating production of *Titanic: The Musical*. Andrew Tribe, an HSP alumnus and local arts leader, made his Spriet Stage directorial debut. He led the company of 49 cast members, 20 production students, and 3 orchestra members through a rehearsal process that was rich in historical research and inspired the students to

give heartfelt performances of this lesser known musical. Using a real life tragedy as the subject matter gave the students direct access to history and provided much conversation and a fuller education for the students.

The Subscription Series began with the world premiere of *This London Life*, written and directed by one of Canada's most celebrated theatre makers, Morris Panych. This was the first play commissioned and developed entirely through

the COMPASS New Play Development program. In true Panych style, the play presented a comedic and satirical look at our city and life in the shadow of another London. In preparing the play, Morris consulted with Londoners and ensured that the comedy was both poking fun at our city and providing insight that there is much to be loved about living in this "Other London."

The McManus Stage offerings opened with *The Runner*. The story featured ZAKA, an Orthodox Jewish volunteer rescue and recovery team in Israel that collects the remains of Jews killed in accidents. Presented by Human Cargo Theatre, this production brought together some of Canada's most innovative artists. Director Daniel Brooks skillfully devised a concept with

his team that saw an oversized treadmill onstage which kept performer Gord Rand perpetually in motion—running from or towards the emotionally delicate and politically charged events of the story. Being so immersed in this world, with this actor, reminded us of the power of our intimate McManus Stage.

We celebrated the holiday season together with Disney and Cameron Mackintosh's Mary Poppins, directed by Artistic Associate Megan Watson and starring homegrown talent Deborah Hay, Mark Uhre, and Alexis Gordon. This production wowed families with its imaginative telling of the classic children's story. Visually stunning with the use of extensive projections, the team created a unique, made-in-London version of this popular musical. The Grand and community continued the tradition of raising funds for the London Food Bank bringing our three year total to \$290,779.

We kicked off 2020 with a comedy! Gavin Crawford starred in the Grand's production of the Broadway hit *Fully Committed*, a playful send-up of high-end restaurants and the colourful characters that dine and work in them. In this solo show, Crawford played a multitude of characters skillfully and joyfully. This production was a warm break from a cold January.

Meanwhile, downstairs at the same time, Rebecca Northan returned to the Grand and provided audiences yet again with an interactive theatre experience. She performed *Every Brilliant Thing*, by Duncan Macmillan, in the McManus. The play shone a compassionate light on the impact of suicide and asked the question, "What makes life worth living?" Staged in the round, audience members were chosen to participate in the story, making every performance unique and a beautiful reminder of all the brilliant things in our lives.

The 100 Schools initiative returned for a second year with a new play custom made for London and area elementary school students. *Juno's Reward*, written and directed by Megan Watson, used the idea of song writing and Canada's Juno Awards as its point of celebration. The production toured to 24 schools before schools were shutdown due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

EVERY BRILLIANT THING By Duncan Macmillan with Jonny Donahoe, director Liza Balkan, set & lighting designer Poe Limkul, sound designer Richard Feren. Rebecca Northan.

COMPASS NEW PLAY DEVELOPMENT

Work continues on Trina Davies' Ambrose Small project now titled Grand Ghosts. It will be an extravagant musical and mysterious ghost story that will take over the entire building.

Starlight Tours, with music and lyrics by Leslie Arden and book by Andrea Menard, was based on factual events reported in Saskatchewan in the early 2000s that trace back as far as the 1970s. The project received further development through the summer and fall culminating in a workshop of the most recent draft. After careful consideration and consultation with Indigenous artists it was decided that the format/structure/and creative team required significant reconsideration in order to move forward appropriately. For that reason, it was decided that the commission should be discontinued.

Next on the Spriet Stage was *Honour Beat*, written by Tara Beagan. This production provided an opportunity for staff and audiences to engage in learning about Indigenous culture and history in Canada. The play featured two sisters supporting each other and their mother in hospital as she passed. It was a beautiful mixture of humour, emotion, and truths about the experience and painful legacy of residential schools in Canada.

The McManus series closed with Between Breaths brought to us by Newfoundland's critically acclaimed theatre company Artistic Fraud. Directed by Jillian Keiley and written by Robert Chafe, this poignant and whimsical play transported audiences, using live music by The Once, into the heart of a famous Canadian whale researcher and rescuer as he grappled with his own mortality.

Room by Emma Donoghue was scheduled to run on the Spriet Stage from March 10th to 28th before transferring to the CAA Mirvish Theatre in Toronto. This international collaboration brought together artists from the UK and Canada to tell the story of Ma and her five-year-old son, Jack. The production featured original music; innovative projection design; and a dynamic set that helped the audience see the world through little Jack's eyes. The company had just completed its third preview performance before being

shutdown due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Our production of *Room* was cancelled on the morning of Opening night.

At this point, two things were not fully realized in the season: The full run of *Room* was cut short, and the world premiere of *Grow* ceased production 10 days before the first rehearsal.

The season was slated to end on a high note (pun intended) with *Grow* by the dynamic writing team of Matt Murray, Colleen Dauncey, and Akiva Romer-Segal. After a fulsome new musical development process, including participating in the prestigious Goodspeed Festival of New Musicals in East Haddam, Connecticut, in January, and as part of the Sheridan CMTP program in the fall of 2019, the project was set to debut. It is the desire to have both *Room* and *Grow* appear on our stage in future seasons.

In spite of the abrupt and premature closing of the season, our desire to continue to investigate the idea that the Grand Theatre is WORLD CURIOUS and LONDON PROUD continues.

This summer saw the formation of our Anti-Oppression committee and the beginning of focused work to ensure that we truly live up to being London Proud—by committing to be inclusive and respectful to all.

The most difficult part of these past six months has been the loss of work for our dedicated employees and artists. At the onset of the pandemic, the sustainability of the Grand Theatre was less than clear. However, we are resetting and reimaging ourselves so that we will be ready, when it is safe to do so, to return to what we do best: creating live theatre.

This upcoming holiday season we were to have produced the well known musical *Annie*. In this story a young person who has lived through hard times her entire life is still able to believe (and inspire a nation) that the sun will, in fact, come out Tomorrow. So it's that belief we hold onto, that we will gather together in the near future, and will return to producing live theatre, and yes, the sun will come out once again.

DENNIS GARNHUM, ARTISTIC DIRECTOR



OPERATIONAL HIGHLIGHTS

For the first time in 21 years, the Grand is posting a deficit. This \$65,348 deficit is a result of COVID-19 and the legislated shut down of our theatre on March 13, 2020.

While this year end result is disappointing, we all know that the Grand is much more than a balance sheet, and this COVID-interrupted year has impacted everyone. Last season was, as they say, the best of times and it was the worst of times.

Pre-COVID, our season was speeding along with plans for World and North American premieres, unique partnerships with local and national businesses and theatres, a transfer of *Room* to Toronto on a Mirvish stage, our team embarking on our second 100 Schools Tour, and putting in place bold, new cross-Canada touring plans for *Cabaret* in 2020–21.

In true World Curious London Proud form, 2019–20 also saw us launch several new and exciting projects and initiatives.

We made an investment in a new Canadian musical, *Grow*, and for the first time in the Grand's history, we partnered with several Londoners as 'Ignitor Investors' with the intention of moving this project beyond its premiere run at the Grand. With consultative leadership provided by Michael Rubinoff, from Sheridan, these Ignitors invested \$500,000 in the development of this new musical. This was, and remains, an unprecedented business partnership in Canadian theatre and a very exciting project for the Grand.

In another innovative, community collaboration, and in preparation of our renovation, we had plans to be part of the 2020 Western Fair with our Fall High School Project, *Barnum*. Our plans were to be on-site at Western Fair for rehearsals and then hold our performances there under a big top circus tent.

RENO2020, a major \$9M project, which had a planned start date of May 5, was an ongoing planning commitment throughout last season. There were multiple design meetings, fund raising initiatives, and planning that impacted programming and schedules for both the 2019–20 and 2020–21 seasons.

And then COVID-19 hit and we were closed. *Room* never got to open or head to Toronto. *Grow* never got to rehearse or run. The 100 Schools Tour was stopped after 28 performances. Our final Jeans 'n Classics concert was cancelled. Our annual fund raising Gala could not happen. Staff members had to work from home. We were suddenly glued to daily federal and provincial government updates, and operational plans were made and changed in as few as four hours, on a daily basis.

Like many other businesses, we were suddenly in a world of Zoom meetings, conference calls, and daily government updates. Some words became a new part of our standard vocabulary: unprecedented, pandemic, the new normal, hoarding, quarantine, social distancing, face masks, and vaccine.

The world, as we all knew it, disappeared overnight and we have been playing some kind of catch up ever since. Our core business of producing live theatre and hosting audiences is still on shut down with no end in sight.

Unquestionably, the pandemic impacted our year end results. We lost one third of our 2019–2020 season's performances. Our net ticket sales were \$2.7M, down from \$4.3M last year. While ticket sales still accounted for 45% of our revenue, our overall budget dropped from \$7.7M last year to \$6M because of the COVID shut down.

Attendance dropped to 65,501 this year, from 104,156 last year, with 79 fewer performances.



We still provided employment for 280 people, but we were down from 323 the year before. Of goods and services purchased, 56% or \$900,736, was spent locally, down from \$1.9M spent locally the previous year.

Pre-COVID, it was business as usual with all of the energy of rehearsals, the excitement and joy of opening nights, and the irreplaceable sharing of stories by audiences in a darkened theatre. These days it is difficult to remember the ordinariness of those times.

It is important that despite the shutdown in March and these losses, we recall the Grand's ongoing contributions to the community. Each year the Grand donates complimentary theatre tickets to not-for-profits and charities to be used in their own fund raising initiatives.

Even this past season, we donated tickets with a total value of over \$26,000. The Grand will honour all of these unclaimed gift certificates that were donated for cancelled performances once we are able to safely open our doors to the public.

The Annual Holiday Wish for Kids performance was another resounding success and remains a highlight of the season for Grand staff and volunteers. A total of 388 children and caregivers from 33 agencies across London attended a special performance of Disney and Cameron Mackintosh's *Mary Poppins*. Volunteer support from staff at Canada Life helped to make this a memorable evening for all.

For the third year in a row, we partnered with the London Food Bank in a fund raising campaign during this holiday show. After each show, "Mary Poppins" (Deb Hay) made an appeal to the audiences from the stage as actors volunteered out in the lobbies with baskets to accept monetary donations. During the run of Mary Poppins, we raised \$87,780 for the London Food Bank, resulting in a three year total of \$290,779.

These are just a few of the good news stories that we must also remember and share amidst the challenges created by COVID.

GOVERNMENT FUNDING

Each year we receive generous support from the City of London, the Ontario Arts Council, and the Canada Council for the Arts. In 2018–19 these funders contributed 13% of our revenue. In response to the COVID-19 Pandemic, government funding increased by \$358K through the Canada Emergency Wage Subsidy (\$270,330) and \$88K in

a special COVID-19 Emergency Support funding from the Canada Council. With overall revenues down 22% due to the pre-mature 2019–20 season closure, government funding as a percentage of overall revenues rose to 23%.

INSURANCE

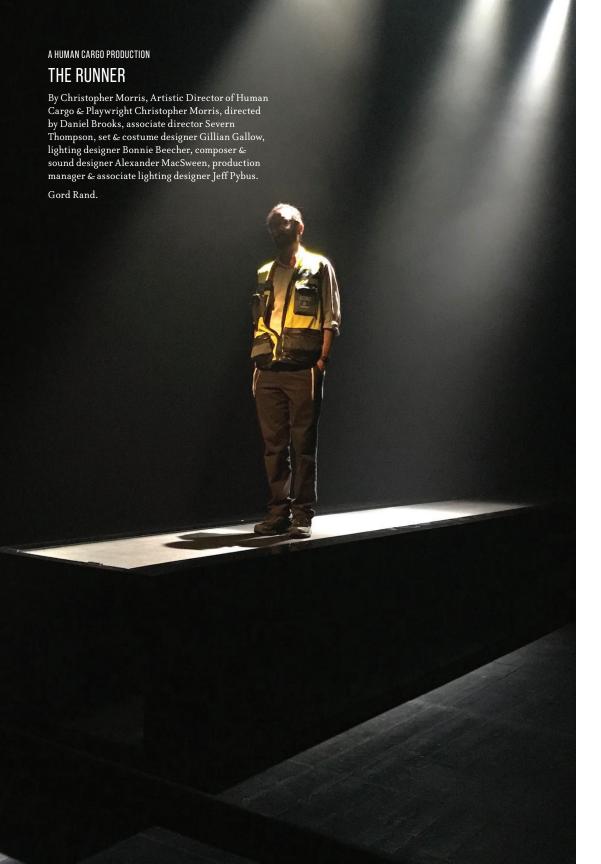
A prescient conversation with our insurance broker last November proved to be very valuable. At that time, we added performance disruption coverage to our policy, an investment that will greatly assist in our ability to recover financially from this COVID-19 shut down. Phase 1 of our claim, to June 30, 2020, has resulted in a \$504,753 contribution to our year end results.

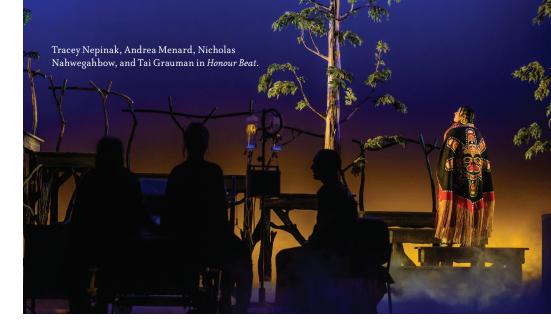
FUNDRAISING AND DEVELOPMENT

The Grand has built strong and supportive relationships with local business owners, community leaders, and philanthropists. Our programming is made possible through the generous support of these sponsors, individuals, foundations, and corporate donors who recognize the value the Grand brings to London's cultural and economic landscape. We do want to highlight and thank those who continue to support the Grand through these tough and unpredictable times:

2019-20 SPONSORSHIP HIGHLIGHTS:

- BMO Financial Group returned as our Season Sponsor.
- Five production Title Sponsors returned this season—BlueStone Properties, Canada Life, Selectpath, McCormick Canada as well as our w4w (Women for Women) leadership group.
 We welcomed MNP LLP as a new production Title Sponsor.
- VersaBank continued for a third season as Presenting Sponsor of the Jeans 'n Classics Series.
- Western Fair District remained as the Title Sponsor of our High School Project and joined the Thames Valley District School Board, London District Catholic School Board, and the Westminster College Foundation as program sponsors for the High School Project.





2019-20 SPONSORSHIP HIGHLIGHTS CONTINUED:

- Libro Credit Union renewed their support as Lead Community Partner of our Make a Difference youth programming initiatives supporting both the High School Project and the 100 Schools Program.
- 3M Canada shifted its sponsorship support toward 100 Schools as a title sponsor and we were grateful for the added financial support of Westminster College Foundation, CIBC—Wood Gundy TRB Advisory Group and both school boards—TVDSB and LDCSB.
- We are grateful for the support of our many community partners including our 16 Dining Partners, Esprit du Vin, Lexus of London, and the Delta Marriott Hotel, to name a few.
- We welcomed eight London Proud Business Club members—a new initiative that was just gaining ground at time of the shutdown.

Individual donors and supporters generated \$1.1M (19% of revenue) in contributions for the 2019–20 season, demonstrating the exceptional support of our patrons. We always rely on the kindness of corporations and individuals to support the Grand as a not-for-profit theatre, but the extraordinary generosity of ticket holders through the initial weeks of this shut down was truly a gift. Of the roughly \$750,000 in outstanding tickets,

\$298,161 was donated back to the theatre to help offset our loss in revenue, and of the 2000 people donating the value of those tickets, 850 were first time donors.

IN SUMMARY

Last year at this time, I said that these are exciting, rewarding, trail-blazing times at the Grand.

I still believe that.

At the Grand we continue to have moonshots—bold, audacious, ground-breaking goals that inspire us and lift us up.

Now we set those moonshots amidst COVID, BLM, and a bold, new Renovation that will transform our physical space.

And as we make room in our building, with renovated lobbies, a transformed box office, an expanded wardrobe and millions of dollars spent on new sound, lighting and fly floor equipment, we will also be making room in our programming and hiring, staffing and volunteering, to be more equitable, inclusive and diverse.

We will use this intermission year to rethink, reset, rebuild, and reach out.

And we will be back. We promise you that. Renovated and refurbished, literally and figuratively, inside and out.

DEB HARVEY, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

YOUTH & EDUCATION

LEAD COMMUNITY PARTNER: LIBRO CREDIT UNION

Each year the Grand Theatre strives to inspire the next generation of creative, articulate, and responsible citizens by providing opportunities for youth in our community to discover and participate in the powerful medium of theatre. The financial support of Libro Credit Union is instrumental in helping us achieve this goal.

HIGH SCHOOL PROJECT

The High School Project (HSP) offers an exceptional opportunity for high school students from London and its surrounding areas to be mentored by professional artists and coaches in all aspects of theatre, culminating in a full musical production on the Spriet Stage in the fall.

In 2020, 72 students from the TVDSB, LDCSB, and home school communities worked onstage and backstage to create Titanic: the Musical. The production featured 49 student performers, 20 student production crew members, and 3 student orchestra members. Titanic was directed by Andrew Tribe, with Music Direction by Andrew Petrasiunas and Choreography by Julie Tomaino, and ran for 14 performances.

This season, we continued the partnership between the HSP and Sheridan College's Canadian Music Theatre Performance program. This internationally renowned theatre program, led by Producing Artistic Director Michael Rubinoff, has become one of the most successful post-secondary musical theatre training programs in Canada. This partnership introduces Sheridan to a new set of eager High School Project participants, both on and off the stage, and will help to guide them toward their next step of theatre training. Engaging with professors, mentors, and actors-in-training of this highly regarded program allows the Grand Theatre's HSP participants to access a new level of learning.

Sheridan instructors came to the Grand in August 2019 to lead our students through a series of workshops designed to develop their performance abilities. In October 2019, we continued this partnership by bringing the HSP students to Sheridan College for a day trip, where they continued to work with the college's instructors, attending masterclasses in musical theatre performance, viewpoints technique, and technical production. Students also had the opportunity to observe Sheridan College students in their classes, and discuss theatre education in a Q&A session. During this educational day, our students also experienced first-hand the Canadian Music Theatre Project's Festival of New Musicals, which featured workshop presentations of three brand new Canadian musicals, including Grow.

100 SCHOOLS

In 2020, the 100 Schools Tour hit the road again, this time featuring a brand-new Canadian play, Juno's Reward, written by the Grand Theatre's own Artistic Associate, Megan Watson, and featuring an original song by London singer-songwriter, Richard Gracious. Between its two years of touring, the 100 Schools Tour was on-track to visit every elementary school in the TVDSB and LDCSB, as well as several private schools. Unfortunately, when schools were closed in March 2020 as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic, the 100 Schools Tour was forced to close early. We are so thankful those who made this program possible: the Program Sponsor, 3M; the Program Partners: Libro Credit Union; Westminster College Foundation; the TVDSB; the LDCSB; the London Proud Club Donors; CIBC Wood Gundy—TRB Advisory Group; and MacMaster Chevrolet.

STUDENTS CLUB

Students Club is a subsidized full-season subscription for all six Spriet Stage productions, designed to encourage youth engagement at the



Grand. As part of the Students Club, 74 high school students experienced a VIP evening at the theatre that included post-show Q&A's with artists. This program encourages high school students to step beyond their school communities to make connections with other London students who share their enthusiasm for the theatre.

COMMUNITY

This season, we continued the Wednesday Speak Easy, an opportunity for audiences to extend their theatre experience through casual conversations with a panel of artists following every Wednesday evening performance. Hosted by Artistic Associate, Megan Watson, and Education & Outreach Coordinator, Meghan O'Hara, the Speak Easy has built a loyal audience of patrons. This year's programming featured discussions

with artists like Mark Uhre, Rebecca Northan, Morris Panych, Gavin Crawford, Alexis Gordon, Jan Alexandra Smith, and many more.

As part of our Wednesday matinee pre-show talk series, hosted by James Stewart Reaney, we welcomed a number of guest speakers, including: Summer Bressette, Cultural Consultant for Honour Beat; Vanessa Willis, co-owner of the Church Key Bistro-Pub; Artistic Director Dennis Garnhum; and Artistic Associate Megan Watson, to discuss topics relating to our season's programming.

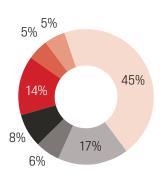
FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

2019/20 SEASON RESULTS

Accumulated Surplus	\$580,005
Season Deficit	(65,348)
Total Expenses	\$6,115,273
Total Revenues	\$6,049,925

REVENUES

Government GrantsGovernment COVID-19 Emergency Funding	17% 6%	\$1,019,308 \$358,330
■ COVID-19 Insurance Claims	8%	\$504,753
■ Fundraising	14%	\$838,789
■ Donated Tickets	5%	\$298,161
■ Other Revenues	5%	\$317,255
	100%	\$6,049,925



SALARIES (PERMANENT AND SEASONAL FULL & PART TIME)

Total Salaries & Benefits	280 people	\$4,516,088
Royalties		\$302,691
Administration / Marketing / Fundraising / Operations	17 people	\$1,125,170
Production / Technical Salaries & Fees	132 people	\$2,025,429
Artistic Salaries & Fees (Guest Artists)	131 people	\$1,062,799

GOODS AND SERVICES PURCHASED

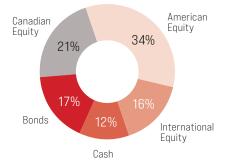
Total Goods & Services	100%	\$1,599,184
Purchased outside of region	44%	\$698,447
Purchased locally	56%	\$900,736

SELECTED 2019/20 STATISTICS	S PRODUCTIONS	PERFORMANCES	ATTENDANCE
Spriet Stage (839 capacity)	6	112	57,417
McManus Stage (144 capacity)	3	46	4,813
Presentations	4	4	3,271
Total	13	162	65,501

Market Value of OAC and London Community Foundation Endowment Funds as at June 30, 2020	\$2,804,005
Interest revenues from the Endowment funds are included in Fundraising	\$101,701

GRAND THEATRE ENDOWMENT FUND

Total	\$2,804,005
Ontario Arts Foundation	\$638,068
London Community Foundation	\$2,165,937



THANK YOU TO OUR DONORS

The Grand Theatre salutes the following community members whose leadership gifts over the years demonstrate their passion and belief that live, professional theatre is an essential part of cultural life in Southwestern Ontario.

The generosity of our Annual Donors provides vital support for the Grand Theatre's artistic and youth programming. In recognition of their contributions and to enhance their experience as theatregoers, we provide our Annual Donors with a number of benefits, depending on the giving level, which include complimentary coat check and light beverages as well as exclusive invitations to dress rehearsals, play readings, backstage tours, receptions and more.

The following made donations between July 1, 2019 and June 30, 2020.

A GRAND INTERMISSION FUND

On March 13, 2020 when we made the difficult decision to cancel the remainder of our season, patrons were given the option to get a full refund, credit on their account, or to donate the value of their tickets back the theatre. We have been overwhelmed by the generosity and number of our patrons who chose to donate the value of their tickets. These donations have helped us create A Grand Intermission Fund—as the theatre remains dark these donations will ensure we can open our doors once again to share in the magic of live theatre when it is safe to do so.

* Indicates donors who doubled their impact by not only making an annual contribution but also donating back the value of their tickets.

GRAND VISIONARIES

DIRECTORS' CIRCLE (\$20.000+)

Directors' Circle members have chosen to make a pace-setting investment that will help propel the Grand Theatre toward its next phase of evolution into 2019/20 and beyond. They believe that the Grand Theatre should be celebrated and recognized as the leading theatre across Canada for its visionary work in inspiring audiences with incredible stories and producing unforgettable theatre that thrills and moves people. We thank them for their leadership.

Tom Burnett* • Lynn Davis • Caroline & Rodney Hancock* • Dr. Deborah & Ron Koudys* Dr. Nicole le Riche & Dr. John Howard* • Linda & Dr. Cecil Rorabeck* Debbie & Bob Schram* • Roberta & Dr. Robert Sokol* • Helen & Andy Spriet Carol Stephenson • Susanne & Marty Thrasher* • Judy White*

PATRONS' CIRCLE (\$10,000 to \$19,999)

Lynn Cram* • Noreen De Shane* • Lynne & Bill Gray* • Diane & Michael Smith Anne Toal & Paul Brisson*

AMBASSADORS' CIRCLE (\$5000 to \$9999)

Peter Markvoort • Kathleen Murphy & Harry Joosten • Judith & Wilson Rodger

GRAND CHAMPIONS

LONDON PROUD CLUB (\$2500 to \$49991

Jane & Justin Amann* Anne & Bruce Barran* Brenda & Kerry Benson* Sharon Bryan*

Susan Carlyle & Dave Southen* Iim Cressman* Jacqueline Crosby & George Kerhoulas* Alison & Blair Fantillo* Dennis Garnhum & **Bruce Sellery**

Deb Harvey Grant & Lily Hopcroft* Suzanne Lanthier Lesley MacAskill & Chris Jackman Heather Manness* Dr. Mary Lee Myers*

Sue &

Jenny, Matt & Finn Parr* Dawn & Franco Paron* Jackie & John Porter Dr. Katherine Turner Ian Wallace* Mark Wilton*

GRAND SUPPORTERS

ASSOCIATES (\$1000 to \$2499)

Alexandra LaCombe*

Cathy & Bob Lawless

Dianne Lesperance*

Andrea Lum &

Witek Zaleski*

Bill McKeough*

Kevin Reilly

Susan Nickle

Larry Panych*

Scott McKowen

Dr. Janet Pope

Linda & Bill Ross

Meg McLachlin &

Christina Poddubiuk &

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