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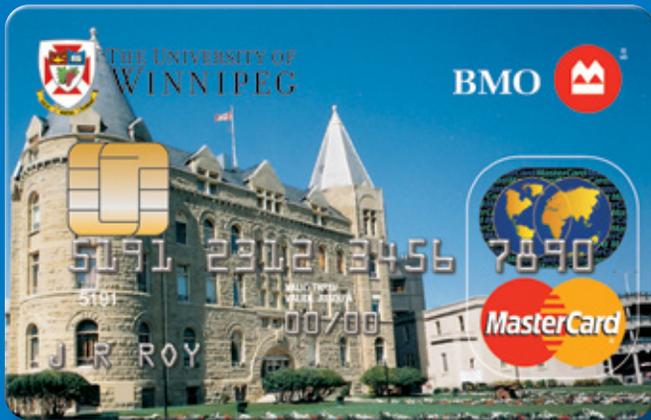


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President's message

We are in an era of transformation at The University of Winnipeg. Our campus is expanding to better serve future generations of students with world-class facilities, while strengthening Winnipeg's downtown. In the past several years we have been responsible for \$150 million in new investment in facilities in our downtown and West End neighbourhoods.

Now we are poised to go further. The most important recreational and wellness facilities ever built for Winnipeg's inner city community is now under construction on Spence Street. The new \$40 million UNITED Health and RecPlex will add academic opportunities on campus, offer more choices for UWinnipeg students and athletes, and create a safe place for neighbourhood children to play. Our Community Athletics program is evolving with more than 250 boys and girls now playing on our 13 community basketball and soccer teams. Once our new RecPlex opens in 2014, we expect to attract 500 neighbourhood youth. In July 2012 we also launched a full-fledged Faculty of Kinesiology dedicated to enhanced health and wellness research and programming.

We are resetting our focus to strengthen and enhance our academic programs. Last fall we launched the Future Fund, with a goal of raising \$15 million. This fund supports activities such as faculty research, nurturing of young faculty members, attracting distinguished lecturers, obtaining specialized technologies, creating more Chairs and Fellowships, facilitating knowledge transfer and commercialization activities and investing in distance learning programs. UWinnipeg academics are also attracting significantly more research dollars to campus, up from \$4.4 million to \$7.1 million in the last five years. That is a 60% increase in external research funding flowing through UWinnipeg.

We can no longer rely solely on a traditional model of government funding and tuition fees. We must build our identity around meaningful partnerships that are innovative, collaborative, and independent. This gives us more flexibility to attract new revenues and create new pathways into post-secondary education. It is our responsibility to ensure our universities are sustainable for present and future generations. Our goal is to remain a connected and relevant campus that is inclusive and diverse.

We could not do this without the incredible dedication and support we receive from our valued partners including government, corporate, donors and alumni like you. On behalf of the University community, thank you for your continued interest and support.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Lloyd Axworthy". The signature is fluid and cursive.

Lloyd Axworthy (BA '61, LLD '98)
President and Vice-Chancellor
The University of Winnipeg



UNITED Health & RecPlex opening in summer 2014

The University of Winnipeg, The Province of Manitoba, and the City of Winnipeg, surrounded by numerous community partners, officially “broke ground” September 6, 2012 on Spence Street, beginning construction of The University of Winnipeg’s UNITED Health & RecPlex that will serve faculty, staff, students and Winnipeg residents, including those in the inner-city community, for many years to come.

IMPORTANT PARTNERSHIPS

The UNITED Health & RecPlex will be revenue-generating, with operations supported by a mix of user leases and parking fees and support from an athletic student fee which was approved in a student referendum last spring. Construction of the new facility is possible because of generous

government grants, with the Province of Manitoba contributing \$15 million. In addition, the City of Winnipeg has committed \$2 million to the project.

UWinnipeg currently supports 13 neighbourhood basketball and soccer teams involving 250 children and teenagers. The goal of the University is to expand its

community programming to include sports such as baseball and wrestling, attracting up to 500 neighbourhood children and youth once the RecPlex is completed.

“We are creating a holistic wellness and recreation destination in the heart of Winnipeg, one that provides citizens of Winnipeg and neighbourhood residents with a world-class facility, giving children and teenagers a safe place to play and thrive,” said UWinnipeg President and Vice-Chancellor, Dr. Lloyd Axworthy. “Just as importantly, our students and faculty gain an important new resource on campus, through collaborative community programs, increased access to hands-on academic research and practicum experiences.”



photo by Isaac Gutwilik, Sept. 6, 2012



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ABOVE LEFT: Winnipeg Mayor Sam Katz; Minister of Advanced Education and Literacy Erin Selby; Lieutenant Governor, Philip S. Lee; Dr. Lloyd Axworthy, President and Vice-Chancellor, UWinnipeg; Premier of Manitoba, Greg Selinger; and Brandon Murdock, Collegiate graduate, UWinnipeg student and Inner City Wesmen athlete placed the first shovels in the ground on September 6, 2012.

COMMUNITY CHARTER

A Community Charter is in development with a broad coalition of youth-serving agencies and community stakeholders. An open neighbourhood Town Hall was held in June 2012 to help develop the Community Charter Principles — which include openness, inclusion, accessibility, accountability, respect, sustainability, health, wellness and healing. The Principles, ratified by UWinnipeg’s Board of Regents on June 18, 2012, guarantee access to community activities in the UNITED Health & RecPlex now and into the future.

In addition to the Community Charter, UWinnipeg is establishing a Sport For All Fund. Donations to the Fund will provide free access, quality recreational and cultural programs, cooperatives and mentorships for UWinnipeg students and athletes and academic bursaries for community children and youth.

A UNITED HEALTH AND RECREATION HUB

The new three-storey RecPlex will help alleviate the chronic shortage of indoor recreational space in the centre of Winnipeg. The state-of-the-art, indoor green space

will accommodate soccer pitches and a multitude of other sports such as football, ultimate, baseball, wrestling, and track and field. It will also accommodate an expanded intramural sports program for UWinnipeg students, offer multi-purpose rooms for cultural and community events and provide a new indoor parkade accommodating approximately 200 vehicles.

The new RecPlex will be connected via skybridge to UWinnipeg’s existing Bill Wedlake Fitness Centre and Duckworth Centre, which is undergoing renovations to accommodate UWinnipeg’s new Faculty of Kinesiology, academic initiatives and a new Health, Wellness and Healing Centre. Health services will be open to students and inner-city residents and will include a clinic offering primary health care, athletic therapy as well as a pharmacy.

NEW FACULTY OF KINESIOLOGY

The new UNITED Health & RecPlex will allow for an expansion of teaching and research offerings within UWinnipeg’s new Faculty of Kinesiology, which came

into being July 1, 2012. The new facility also allows for community programs with student practicums, and part-time employment opportunities for students.

“UWinnipeg and its Faculty of Kinesiology are well placed geographically and academically, to make a difference for our University students and inner-city sport programs,” said Dr. David Fitzpatrick, Dean of the Faculty of Kinesiology. A primary goal of the Faculty of Kinesiology is to create ongoing opportunities for meaningful community engagement.



The UNITED Health & RecPlex is on track for completion by summer 2014. You can watch this state-of-the-art facility take shape in real time via live webcam at uwinnipeg.ca/recplex-live



Back row: Dave Donaldson, Dr. Lloyd Axworthy and Buck Pierce on the front lawn of The University of Winnipeg, joined by inner city youth : May 22, 2013

Buck Pierce and Dave Donaldson join the Wesmen family

Children and youth in Winnipeg’s inner city will be playing flag touch football inside The University of Winnipeg’s new UNITED Health & RecPlex when it opens next year with two pro athletes: Winnipeg Blue Bomber quarterback Buck Pierce and former Winnipeg Blue Bomber Dave Donaldson are joining the Wesmen family as adjunct coaches and mentors.

Hosting the football program on campus meshes with the commitments outlined in a unique Community Charter (approved by UWinnipeg’s Board of Regents) developed collaboratively by UWinnipeg and community members. This partnership solidifies the mantra of access and inclusion at the UNITED Health and RecPlex for inner city youth.

In the past several years, UWinnipeg has created an effective community outreach program. This is made possible with the support of our generous funders and donors: The Government of Manitoba, the City of Winnipeg, Thomas Sill Foundation, Canadian Tire’s Jumpstart program, Wawanesa, Sun Life, Rettie Family, Manitoba Blue Cross, David F. Anderson, The Forzani Group Sport Chek Power of Sports program and UWinnipeg students who elected to contribute through an annual athletics fee.

The UWinnipeg Community Athletics program now includes more than 250 boys and girls aged 8 to 18 who play on 13 Inner City Junior Wesmen community basketball, soccer, golf and wrestling teams. Once the new RecPlex opens on campus next year, UWinnipeg will be able to accommodate 500 neighbourhood youth with a full menu of sports, recreation and cultural activities to choose from including pow wow clubs.

UWinnipeg honours athletic pioneer: Dr. David F. Anderson



Photo (L to R): Ian Anderson and Dorothy Ross, son and daughter of David F. Anderson; Dr. David Fitzpatrick, Dean of Kinesiology; Dr. Lloyd Axworthy

On April 13th, UWinnipeg formally named the “Dr. David Anderson Gymnasium” within its Duckworth Centre, in recognition of the late Dr. Anderson’s profound influence on UWinnipeg’s athletic and related academic programs. Concurrently, the Anderson family has made a generous gift of \$400,000 to the University, which will be used to upgrade athletic facilities within the Dr. David Anderson Gymnasium. Dr. Anderson was a highly respected, retired UWinnipeg faculty member and the former Director of Physical Education and Recreation (United College), who arrived at the institution in 1964, retiring in 1990.

“David Anderson pioneered the athletic programs that are an integral part of The University of Winnipeg today,” said Dr. Lloyd Axworthy, President and Vice-Chancellor. “His extensive contributions laid the foundation for our athletic endeavours here — which now comprise 13 sports teams, the new Faculty of Kinesiology, and the coming United Health & RecPlex. We are truly grateful for all that he has done, and are proud to honour him when our student-athletes compete at the new ‘Dr. David F. Anderson Gymnasium.’”

The transformative power of sport

A conversation with Honourable Kevin Chief, Minister of Children and Youth Opportunities (BA '98)

by Diane Poulin



Kevin Chief is a life-long resident of Winnipeg's North End and was elected Member of the Legislative Assembly for Point Douglas on October 4, 2011. He was appointed Minister of Children and Youth Opportunities by Premier Greg Selinger in January 2012. He graduated from The University of Winnipeg in 1998 with a Bachelor's Degree with a major in Justice and Law Enforcement and a minor in Physical Activity and Sport Study. He ran the successful Eco-Kid programs as Coordinator of UWinnipeg's Innovative Learning Centre and helped create the Collegiate Model School, and also served as Director of the Winnipeg Aboriginal Sport Achievement Centre. He is currently working on his Masters of Education. Kevin and his wife Melanie have one son, Hayden, born in 2010.

Congratulations! You are a relatively new MLA and now you are taking on the challenge of establishing a new ministry. What does a Ministry of Children and Youth Opportunities mean to you?

My passion is working with kids who face multiple barriers so this is very exciting. I am also a recent father so I think about what kind of community and supports I want for my son. I am very mindful that years of investment in children and youth already exist and so I hope to build on that. It is logical to build a new department that is devoted to harnessing expertise in this area.

Paint a picture of what might exist five years from now as a result of this new ministry.

This is about building partnerships. It is about supporting programs that are doing well, and creating new programs where there are gaps. My goal is to engage people who have not had contact with a government or a minister. There are thousands of kids and youth I have worked with and it's about creating a mechanism so they have a way in, that is what real community engagement is about. I want to look at using social media to connect with youth, because we are a new department that allows us to be innovative and we need to take advantage of that.

How did your career at UWinnipeg and your extensive work with the Eco-Kids programs prepare you for your new Ministry?

The University of Winnipeg has been very good to me. My biggest challenge in life was economic. The University removed that barrier. I was able to travel the country playing basketball and get a good education at the same time. What was really invaluable is that it gave me a whole network of strong people behind me. When Dr. Axworthy said we need to share our resources as a University within the community, that leadership allowed me to come back and be creative and find ways to give back. It is about looking in the eyes of a child who is poor and seeing potential, not problems. So the Opportunity Fund, for instance, is unique because we reached out to young children, as young as grade four.

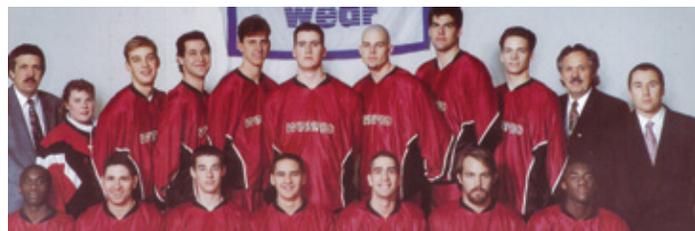
You attended Strathcona Elementary School, Isaac Newton Junior High and Tec Voc High School before coming to The University of Winnipeg on a basketball scholarship. Your life as an inner-city and North End kid was transformed by sport. How did playing for the Wesmen allow you to develop your talents on and off the court?

There are three core things that are great about sports in connecting with kids. The first is a sense of belonging. That is very powerful, and can go in the wrong direction, in gang life. The positive sense of belonging that a team gives is huge. The second is that it allows young people the ability to contribute. Every time I shot a basketball I had the name of my school on my back, I was contributing something. And the third is talent development. It allows kids to develop athleticism but also teamwork and social skills. That is invaluable.

As you know, with the Government of Manitoba and City of Winnipeg's financial help, we are creating a new Health and RecPlex on our campus that will serve both our students and our surrounding neighbourhood. What difference do you think this can make in the life of inner city children?

It is enormous. An inner city facility like this gives kids that tap on the shoulder, a place to belong. The RecPlex represents a very specific way that we can build resilience in youth.

The University of Winnipeg has already done a lot of this work in creating community sport programs with Grant Richter. This builds on that momentum. It also opens up new possibilities with soccer that fits the growing demographic. It will be phenomenal.



Chief with Wesmen Basketball teammates.



Dr. Chris Wiebe examines new materials like electronics inside iPads

Alumnus Christopher Wiebe New Canada Research Chair at UWinnipeg

On March 15, 2013, the Government of Canada announced a major investment in the Canada Research Chairs Program at The University of Winnipeg. Dr. Christopher Wiebe (B.Sc. 4-yr '96) was appointed Canada Research Chair in Quantum Materials Discovery, strengthening UWinnipeg's position as a centre for scientific research and innovation.

Dr. Wiebe receives a Tier II \$500,000 award — \$100,000 annually over a five-year term. His research focuses on the new materials that now define our world, from the electronics inside an iPad to the superconducting magnets inside MRI machines.

The chemistry professor is also Director of UWinnipeg's PRIME lab, a \$1 million project completed inside the Richardson College for the Environment and Science Complex in 2012 that includes a floating zone image furnace used to grow high quality crystals. One of only a few in Canada, it includes a 9 Tesla superconducting magnet which can measure the properties of new materials down to almost absolute zero (-273 degrees C).

"I am honoured and delighted with my Canada Research Chair appointment at my alma mater, The University of Winnipeg. Canada has a great strength in the field known as Quantum Materials – the science of new materials which make modern electronics possible – so it is particularly humbling to receive a Tier II Chair in Quantum Materials Discovery," said Wiebe. "This appointment will enable me to expand my research program, and it would have not been possible without the many dedicated faculty, students, and post-doctoral fellows whom I have had the pleasure to work with in my career. I look forward to engaging future students in the search for new materials."

Find out more about Dr. Wiebe's research at: <http://www.uwinnipeg.ca/index/researcher-profiles>

UWinnipeg supports faculty research using internal operating budgets through a variety of grants, which have increased by 17% over the last five years. This has helped leverage additional external research grants.

As a result, UWinnipeg academics are attracting 60% more research dollars to campus, up from \$4.4 million to \$7.1 million in the last five years.

The University of Winnipeg's other Canada Research Chairs:



Canada Research Chair in Environmental Toxicology – Dr. Charles Wong



Canada Research Chair in Inner-City Issues, Community Learning, and Engagement – Dr. Evelyn Peters (BA Hons. '78 - Geography)



Canada Research Chair in Science Education in Cultural Contexts – Dr. Dawn Sutherland



Canada Research Chair in Fundamental Symmetries in Subatomic Physics – Dr. Jeff Martin



Canada Research Chair in Young People's Texts and Cultures and Dean of Graduate Studies—UWinnipeg alumna Dr. Mavis Reimer (BA Hons. '76 - English)

MONDETTA

The global athletic wear brand born at UWinnipeg By Diane Poulin



Four teenagers studying at The University of Winnipeg and the Collegiate meet in Riddell Hall cafeteria. They hang out together listening to U2, create some fun T-shirts that they sell to the Uniter staff, and from there, go on to build a global active wear clothing company that today employs 100 people in the U.S., China, Hong Kong and of their head office in Winnipeg.

The birth of Mondetta is a quintessentially Canadian story about two families of Indian ancestry who became refugees from Africa. It's about struggle and perseverance, blizzards and beach parties, pride and brotherly bonds.

Exactly 26 years ago Mondetta was started by two sets of brothers—Ash and Prashant Modha, Raj and Amit Bahl and the Modhas' cousin, Pratik Modha, who left the company shortly after.

The brothers — Ash, a 16 year-old in grade 11 at the Collegiate, Prashant and Raj both 19 and studying science at UWinnipeg with an eye to becoming doctors, and Amit, aged 20, enrolled in arts, struck up a friendship in Riddell Hall. "Raj had this pattern shaved into the back of his head that was eye-catching," laughs Ash, "so we invited him and his brother to a big party at our cousin Pratik's house. Raj and Amit were totally preppy. I opened the door and said — well, the geeks are here."

"It's true," says Raj, "Argyle sweaters, tennis sweaters, tailored twill pants. That was Amit and I."

Ash, Raj and Prashant gathered around their boardroom table in a nondescript red brick building in an industrial area of Winnipeg for a meandering interview with the Alumni Journal. The interview is punctuated with the teasing laughter and easy affection of close family who also remain long-standing business partners. Now in their forties, Ash is Mondetta's President and Chief Executive Officer; brother Prashant is Vice-President, Finance; and Raj is Vice-President, Sales (Amit left the company in 1995).

Raj came to Winnipeg from Kenya when he was just four years old. "We like to compete — who came here the poorest, it's like a badge of honour. We lived at the McLaren Hotel on Main Street when we arrived. There were fewer than 100 Indian families living in Winnipeg in the early 1970s, it was a tough mountain for my father to climb. He did pass the bar and became a lawyer with the City of Winnipeg, and my mother who has a big heart and needed to earn extra income, cared for mentally challenged adults who lived with us once we were able to get a home in Charleswood."

The Modhas were expelled from Uganda by dictator Idi Amin, who did not want Asians in the country. They arrived via England under a refugee program set up by former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau. Ash and Prashant, three and six years old, remember joining relatives at a home on Corydon Avenue. "There were eight of us in a two bedroom house," says Prashant. "Our mother worked steaming clothes, hard physical work. Our father applied everywhere and got a job as an accounting clerk with a trucking company. Our parents had so much in Africa. Basically they lost everything and had to start over."



Grand Beach entrepreneurs

"We didn't know about the cold," says Ash. "We had rubber boots that froze in winter. We were always stamping our feet." Eventually the Modha family was able to buy a home in the Maples. "There were maybe five other Indian families there. It is strange because we are from the Indian community but came from an African culture with British overtones."

UWINNIPEG STUDENT YEARS

The brothers stumbled into the clothing business by accident. "We created some business cards for candidates to hand out in the UWSA elections," says Ash. "The Uniter editor at the time saw those cards and was looking for some T-shirts for his team. So we created a logo for him and sold him T-shirts for \$8 each. They cost us about \$2.50. So we thought this is good, there is money to be made here!"

They put logos onto sweatshirts and started selling those on campus, out of their lockers. They hit the road looking for retail outlets, driving through a blinding blizzard one weekend to Saskatoon. "Truckers had pulled off the highway, but we persevered," says Raj. "Although we did not sell one sweatshirt that weekend," adds Ash.

Manitoba has one of the nicest beaches in North America — Grand Beach, with a large youth demographic flocking to the dunes on sunny weekends. In 1986-87, the Modha-Bahl's set up a beach kiosk selling their clothes directly to customers. Ash took a trip to Jamaica and discovered a lightweight beach jacket and pants combination which they replicated. "This was important because it was our introduction to manufacturing, and sourcing our fabric," says Raj. "I can remember driving around in my uncle's mini-van with bolts of fabric strapped to the roof." That uncle, Kish Mohda, offered loans, advice and guidance. "Because of him we were able to buy our first computer, in 1988. It was an Apple SE/30 that cost \$6,000. We used it for 15 years."



Mondetta's iconic flag shirt

The budding entrepreneurs were juggling school and business. “We would go to class during the day, do homework, then pack boxes in our parents basement until two o’clock in the morning, watching America’s Most Wanted on TV,” laughs Raj.

The second summer they headed to Grand Beach they had a rude awakening. A competitor had set up shop.

“It was the May long weekend and we did really badly in terms of sales,” says Raj. “It was a watershed moment because the year before we had owned the place.” The brothers gathered at Ash and Prashant’s house to figure things out.

The next trip up Highway 59 they brought along a team of skateboarders dressed in their signature beach wear. They set up a show directly next to a stage where a local band was attracting huge crowds. The band was Crash Test Dummies. The lead singer, Brad Roberts, had his locker next to theirs on the UWinnipeg campus. They hit gold.

“It was our first taste of marketing,” says Ash. “While the skateboarders did their show Prashant and I walked through the crowds handing out cards with a 10% discount.”

“We made \$7,000 that weekend,” says Raj. “We got home and we were throwing money in the air. Our mother stopped us – she said don’t ever throw money around. We were learning fast.”

Just one year later, in 1988, Ash spotted a German flag on a Volkswagan Beetle and was inspired to transpose the flag to a sweatshirt. That Flag Shirt catapulted Mondetta to the forefront of Canadian fashion. The global theme came with a tagline – ‘A Spirit

of Unification’ – promoting global unity. Mondetta was on the cutting edge of recognizing the emerging interconnectedness of youth culture. Even the name implied a global consciousness – Mondetta combines the French word world, monde with the Latin suffix for small, etta to form ‘small world’.

PHILANTHROPY

Philanthropy is an important part of the Mondetta ethos. As immigrants from Uganda and Kenya, the Modha-Bahl’s feel a strong allegiance and desire to help Africa. The Mondetta Charity Foundation, a separate entity from the Mondetta Clothing Company, provides assistance to ease some of the suffering in Africa due to devastating problems such as AIDS and poverty. Their charity focuses on helping children who have lost one or both parents.

“We have to do it,” says Ash. “We think it is important to be giving back. It is part of what we do.”

“We had families with initiative, and not every kid has that, we are fortunate,” says Raj. “Helping in Africa allows us to come full circle.”

Uncle Kish, their earliest supporter and investor, spearheaded and today runs the foundation.

Winnipeg charities also receive help. Over the years the Mondetta Charity Classic Golf Tournament has raised and distributed \$750,000 locally.

ADVICE TO YOUNG ENTREPRENEURS

Not everyone would pick Winnipeg as the choice location for a global fashion company, and that suits the Mondetta guys just fine.

“The beauty of this city is that you have easy access to all kinds of people, it’s the perfect size,” says Ash.

“The spirit of this city is entrepreneurial, and there are tremendous cost-efficiencies here,” says Raj. “And I can drive from home to the airport in 12 minutes. You can’t do that anywhere else.”

“And the incredible diversity here,” says Prashant. “It is very cosmopolitan.”

The brothers have strong advice for business students looking to create a company from scratch one day. It goes something like this. Start when you are young and take risks, because you don’t have much to lose when you are 18 to 25 years old. Be creative. Whatever product you decide on, make it world-class. Be ready to do everything, stay committed and pay your dues. Learn from others and if possible, find a good mentor.

Their last bit of wisdom is surprising.

“Don’t worry about a business plan,” says Ash, Prashant and Raj. “That will come later. Start small, go with your instincts and stay agile.” And most importantly, remain grounded.

“We don’t get caught up trying to be cool,” says Ash. “We are not cool. In fact I’d say we are uncool. That’s what makes us cool.”

Ash Modha graduated from UWinnipeg’s Collegiate in 1987 and obtained his BA in Economics at The University of Manitoba. Prashant Modha studied science at UWinnipeg then went on to obtain his MBA (UManitoba) and CFA. Raj Bahl studied science at UWinnipeg where he completed the majority of his coursework but eventually graduated from UManitoba with a degree in Applied Economics.



Raj Bahl

Prashant Modha

Ash Modha

Miles Socha (BA '86) covers the European fashion beat

by Melissa Martin

“When you first see Paris,” Miles Socha says, lounging in the shadows of Bulman Centre, “it really is a magical place.”

It's the first cold snap of winter, shortly before Christmas, and Socha is seated on a couch with slashes through its cushions and marked with tape to throw away. It's a long way from the cafés of Paris, or the runways of Milan, or the other more glamorous accommodations to which the European editor of fashion bible *Women's Wear Daily* now frequents.

But these are the halls that Socha once called home. The road from his family's farm in Dugald, Man. to a Parisian apartment near the Musée D'Orsay ran straight through The University of Winnipeg, where he graduated with a sociology degree in 1986. It was at the UWinnipeg where he first realized he would write: originally, he thought he might get a law degree. “Then I decided, I didn't like the way law is written,” he says.

Following that thought, Socha — always a natural writer — took a job as a news reporter for *The Uniter*, and the rest is history. “By my second year, I decided that this is what I wanted to do,” Socha says, recalling hours spent jotting notes at UWSA meetings and typing his stories on the fly. “It was the atmosphere of the newspaper. When you're that age, you're hungry about everything.”

After graduating from UWinnipeg, Socha moved to Ottawa to complete an honours degree in journalism at Carleton. By then it was 1988, and the newspaper business in Canada was booming: he quickly landed a job at the *Kitchener-Waterloo Record* in Ontario, and fell in love with the diversity of the work. Sometimes he covered crime, dictating his stories on a payphone outside the law courts; sometimes he turned his pen to education, business, or health. “Ask me about any disease,” he chuckles. “I must know a little something.”

Then, Socha was assigned to write a little about fashion. Clothing wasn't necessarily one of his lifelong passions, but he was drawn to the colourful characters and intricate stories of an immense business world. “I always liked clothes,” he says, recalling his mother's elegant



Miles Socha at a Chanel fashion show

photo by Dominique Maitre

outfits. “I remember the New Wave look and the rise of Le Chateau. But that interest grew as I started covering it.”

His first fashion tales weren't exactly haute couture — a look at Walmart's fashion business, for instance — but he soon began penning features on arriving designers. In one memorable moment, he dubbed British-born designer Hilary Radley the “queen of coats” and the moniker stuck through the fashion world.

By 1993 he was curious to see how far the fashion writing gig could go. He visited New York, and made calls at the offices of every fashion magazine in the city. That's how he met Bernie Lett, the director of correspondence for Fairchild, the company that owns *Women's Wear Daily*. Lett became a champion of the soft-spoken Canadian journalist, and invited him to freelance. Finally, in 1995, Socha accepted a job as an editor at the company's menswear publication, DNR.

Suddenly, he was plunged into New York City, and into the heights of the fashion industry: he'd only been on the job a few months when he had to pen an obituary for slain designer Gianni Versace. The job was demanding, its deadlines unforgiving; it was also exhilarating.



Miles Socha with Karl Lagerfeld

Photo by Stephane Feugere

“When you’re thrust into the fashion world in New York you realize how fast-paced it is,” Socha says. “There are very serious, hard-nosed journalists (in the industry). They don’t treat fashion as fluff.”

In New York, Socha’s background in news reporting served him well: he moved up the ranks at Fairchild, and in June 2000 he boarded a plane to France to take a job as the Paris bureau chief of Women’s Wear Daily. Twelve years later, he’s still in love with the city, and the revival of the great French fashion houses that are his daily beat. “I didn’t plan to be (in Paris) as long as I have been,” he says. “But Paris has woken up, and become the pre-eminent centre of fashion. When you get to Paris, you feel – this is where (fashion) gets serious.”

So this is Miles Socha’s life now: every morning, he walks past the Tuilleries on his way to work. He mingles with names usually seen under lights: Karl Lagerfeld, Donna Karan, and Raf Simons of legendary French fashion house Dior. It’s a long way from that family farm in Dugald, but Socha says it isn’t such an impossible leap. “Coming out of university, I didn’t really see my career beyond Canada,” he recalls, in the same breath as he talks about the first time he saw

Kate Moss walk a runway. “But it’s very useful to open your mind up beyond the broader world. The work experience you get in Canada stands up to the rest of the world.”

The work, and the education too. As he chats about his journey, deep in the halls of The University of Winnipeg, he remembers the challenge of his old sociology classes with Professor Elizabeth Comack (BA Hons’74). She was passionate about politics, he recalls, and pushed her students to think more critically: that experience opened Socha’s eyes to what journalism could be.

“I remember being in her class, and you just felt like you were discovering new things each time,” he says, with a chuckle.

“I’ve even thought, ‘what would she think about me being a fashion journalist?’”

UWinnipeg Alumni

Remember to stay in touch!

- Alumni of The University of Winnipeg are encouraged to keep their contact information current by contacting the Alumni Affairs office at 204-988-7118, or 1-888-829-7053 or e-mail alumni@uwinnipeg.ca.
- Interested in a free library card or a discounted fitness membership at the Duckworth Centre? Contact Alumni Affairs for your free alumni card to take advantage of these offers.
- Several University events are held in various cities several times per year -- let us know where you are and we’ll be sure to send you an invitation when there’s one in your area.
- It’s never too early to plan a reunion for your student group or class year!
- Tell your classmates what you’re up to by sending us your Class Act for *The Journal*.
- Visit the Alumni Affairs web page at UWinnipeg.ca and click on Alumni for the latest news and events, and from there, check out our Facebook, Twitter and LinkedIn pages to instantly connect with other UWinnipeg alumni.

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The Richardson College for the Environment and Science Complex

Community Renewal Corporation plays key role in UWinnipeg's renaissance by Dan Hurley (BA '93)

The University of Winnipeg's campus is undergoing a renaissance. In recent years, a number of vibrant UWinnipeg facilities — including the Richardson College for the Environment and Science Complex and the Buhler Centre — have enhanced the neighborhood and contributed to downtown revitalization. This trend continues, with construction under way on the UNITED Health & RecPlex: a \$40 million project that is the largest and most comprehensive athletic, health, wellness and healing facility ever built in the centre of the



city. Behind much of this renewal, one organization has played a central role: The University of Winnipeg Community Renewal Corporation (UWCRC).

Sherman Kreiner, Vice-President Student Life and Managing Director of UWCRC

Building a sustainable University

The UWCRC's mandate is to support UWinnipeg through sustainable development, such as new facilities, and complementary non-academic business units — including student housing, food operations, and the University's bookstore. UWCRC actively develops partnerships with community, private and public sector organizations. But the driving mission is to promote and embrace the values of sustainability and its four pillars: environmental, social, economic and cultural.

"We were established not only to support the University's campus development plan but also to build a sustainable University," says Sherman Kreiner, who has served as UWCRC's managing director since its inception in 2005. "Our aim is to help the University achieve its vision: a village in the city that is accessible to all."

Kreiner points to many of the University's recent projects as examples of where this goal has been achieved. McFeetors Hall, the six-storey student residence, was built to meet the University's housing needs for rural and international students, as well as for families from the local community who are seeking opportunities to return to school — either at UWinnipeg or any other local educational institution. Likewise, the UWSA Day Care Centre serves children of students, faculty and staff alongside those from the local neighbourhood.

Meanwhile, the Buhler Centre has become an innovative nexus that blends business and professional education with the arts community, through a partnership with Plug In Institute of Contemporary Art.



Above left: The University of Winnipeg Students Association Day Care Centre; Above right: Bonnie and John Buhler Centre
Below: Diversity Food Services Inc.



All the new buildings are amongst the most environmentally sustainable in Manitoba. McFeetors and the Day Care have already achieved LEED (Leadership in Environmental and Energy Design) Silver status, while Richardson and Buhler are soon expected to reach Gold and Silver, respectively.

Managing campus operations

The UWCRC also oversees certain UWinnipeg business operations. It is minority owner of 491 Portage Avenue, a nine-story office complex that is home to the AnX student centre. Formerly the Greyhound

Bus Depot, the AnX features an expanded bookstore, Garbonzo's Pizza Pub, Starbucks Coffee, Powerland Computers, MTS Connect, UWinnipeg's English Language Program and a Midwifery program offered by University College of the North. It is also home to Balmoral Station, which is the Downtown Terminal for rapid transit routes.

UWCRC manages all student residences including McFeetors Hall, Lion's Manor and several houses in the neighbourhood. It also created Diversity Food Services, Inc., a joint venture with SEED Winnipeg, which now delivers most food services on campus.

Carinna Rosales, Director of Business Development Services for SEED Winnipeg, says the Diversity initiative allowed the University, UWCRC and her organization to achieve shared goals and values: "UWCRC brought business planning skills and an understanding of organizational dynamics to our partnership, recognizing the resource differences between a community organization and a university," says Rosales.

Unique among Canadian universities

As a not-for-profit charitable organization, the UWCRC's corporate structure is designed to embrace the UWinnipeg's principles of sustainability and community partnership. Chaired by the University's president, it is governed by a 16-member board including eight university representatives from the Board of Regents, UWinnipeg Foundation, administration, faculty and students. The other eight come from the community, including landscape architects, public and private developers, and representatives of neighbourhood organizations.

"We are unique among Canadian universities," says Kreiner. "We were created to build a sustainable university, and we are able to draw upon the right mix of specialized expertise to help support this mandate along with a broad range of university and community stakeholder interests."



Above: The University of Winnipeg Bookstore

Left: McFeetors Hall - Great-West Life Student Residence

What also makes this model unique, Kreiner adds, is the financial benefit UWinnipeg receives from UWCRC’s work. For example, development fees on capital projects — that would normally be paid to an external agency — remain with the UWCRC, and are therefore reinvested in the university’s capital or operating budget as a third stream of revenue (supplementing operating grants and tuition fees).

However, UWCRC’s value to UWinnipeg is twofold.

“We have a double bottom line,” notes Kreiner. “In addition to generating revenue for the university, we also must achieve the university’s objectives with respect to sustainability, accessibility and academic excellence. So not only are we deriving a financial benefit from, for example, operating our own food service, but we are also offering students better and healthier food.”

Renewing into the future

The UWCRC continues to develop new capital projects. Most notably, the UNITED Health & RecPlex, already under construction, will begin to serve faculty, staff, students and Winnipeg residents — including those in the inner-city community — when it opens its doors in 2014 (visit uwinnipeg.ca/rec-plex for more details). UWCRC is also developing more family

housing for mature students who are returning to university.

Beyond the downtown, UWCRC is working with a community coalition in the North End to redevelop the Merchants Hotel on Selkirk Avenue for university programs and community housing. UWCRC is also supporting business development operations with an Indigenous focus by assisting some First Nations with specific projects such as Peguis (a land acquisition plan) and Fisher River (an alternative fish processing enterprise).

“Through some projects, we not only help communities, but also support UWinnipeg faculty through research initiatives — such as our biologists in Fisher River — while creating potential field placements for students in our Master’s in Development Practice (MDP) program,” adds Kreiner.

So while UWinnipeg’s successful “A World of Opportunity” capital campaign may be over, UWinnipeg’s campus renaissance — and the work of its Community Renewal Corporation — is only just beginning.



The UWCRC team (L to R): Oksana Semotiuk, Chris Harwood, Ashley Budge, Jeff Palmer, Sherman Kreiner, Wayne Flamand, Sherri Pchajek, Lydia Warkentin

Both Sustainable & Delicious!



Diversity Food Services provides meaningful employment opportunities for people in the neighbourhood while cooking up delicious, nutritious, and wherever possible, locally sourced and organic food.

From meetings to banquets, Diversity also offers a professional catering service on and off campus, and is happy to accommodate vegetarian or vegan options, organic entrees and seasonal items. Access the online menu at www.diversitycatering.ca.

Diversity also operates Elements – The Restaurant inside the Richardson College for the Environment and Science Complex, at 599 Portage Avenue, which is licensed, open to the public and offers an outdoor patio for summer enjoyment. Elements also has a Grab & Go Counter for beverages, baked goods and snacks.

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THE RESTAURANT



Alumnus Brian Daly returns to lead UWinnipeg Foundation

When Brian Daly was offered a second chance to work at his alma mater and return to Winnipeg he jumped at the opportunity. On November 15, 2011 Daly started his new role as the President and CEO of The University of Winnipeg Foundation.

"I can't believe it's been a year and a half already. It's good to be home and especially great to be back at UWinnipeg. The campus has made evolutionary changes over the last decade and it's exciting to be involved again at such a pivotal time in UWinnipeg's history. Exploring the new buildings, meeting new faculty and staff, reuniting with others and learning about the innovative research and programs being advanced here has been terrific."

A University of Winnipeg alumnus, Daly brings more than 20 years of fundraising and development experience in both the university and non-profit sectors to this position. Formerly Director of Fundraising at the University of Victoria, he oversaw the transformation of the major gifts culture at UVic, hiring and promoting staff to build a planned and annual giving team, and integrating these units to build a sustainable major gift fundraising operation. During his five years there, he was responsible for raising between \$18 and \$31 million annually.

Prior to moving to Victoria in 2006, Daly was Director of Development for a number of charitable organizations in Manitoba including the Canadian Diabetes Association and The Salvation Army, as well as Capital Campaign Manager for the Royal Winnipeg Ballet.

A Class of '86 graduate, Brian began his career as The University of Winnipeg's Director of Alumni and Advancement while also teaching Intro to Business. As

a student, he served as vice-president of The University of Winnipeg Students' Association, photography editor for The Uniter and as a member of the Board of Regents. He holds a Bachelor of Arts in Economics and Political Science from UWinnipeg, and a Masters of Business Administration from The University of Toronto.

"This is exactly where I want to be. I am fortunate to have inherited a Foundation with a solid footing in the community and a Board of Directors comparable to none," says Daly. "I'm excited to be working with Dr. Axworthy, who is so dedicated to improving education and our surrounding neighbourhoods. In the spirit of stewardship and fiduciary responsibility, I am committed to growing UWinnipeg's endowment and securing a sound financial future that benefits the continued educational and economic development of our city."

One of Daly's first orders of business was to enhance the University's ability to connect with alumni. In June the 2012 the Foundation launched a student calling program, connecting alumni with students who provide campus updates, collect biographical information and assist new donors in giving back to departments and programs in a way most meaningful to them.

Daly says the best part of his job is cultivating relationships with donors.

"If you do your job well, the reward is introducing passionate donors to members of our University community who can inspire them to give their very best. UWinnipeg's respected faculty members who stimulate and shape the lives of students, researchers who generate innovative ideas and reinvent the future and students who have a passion for learning are the best resources we have as fundraisers."



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The University of Winnipeg Foundation provides the centralized infrastructure and services to support all private fundraising efforts on behalf of the University, serving as its designated fundraising

organization and partnering with all faculties, departments and units.

The Foundation currently manages a \$40 million endowment fund, made up of over 500 donor made endowments supporting a variety of initiatives from research and book prizes to bursaries and scholarships.

If you would like to set up your own named endowment in support of education at The University of Winnipeg, please contact us.

Brian Daly can be reached at 204.786.9999 or b.daly@uwinnipeg.ca.

The 2012 Duff Roblin Award Dinner

On October 17, 2012, The University of Winnipeg welcomed over 350 guests to its Annual Duff Roblin Award Dinner held at the Fort Garry Hotel.

The University of Winnipeg community honoured the legacy of the late Duff Roblin and his contributions to our Province, while paying tribute to Mr. Charles Coffey, O.C., an individual who epitomizes the qualities recognized through the annual presentation of The Duff Roblin Award.

Thanks to the generosity of corporate and individual ticket purchasers, silent auction participants and donors who contributed to the evening's pledge-a-thon (matched by a generous \$25,000 gift from Dr. R.M. Bob Kozminski) a total of \$95,000 was raised throughout the evening.

Proceeds from the dinner are directed to the Duff Roblin Scholars Fund, supporting graduate study in the University's Master's in Indigenous Governance and Master's in Development Practice programs. As of December 31, 2012 monies raised towards the Duff Roblin Scholars Fund are in excess of the \$1 million fundraising goal.

Our warmest thank you to all alumni, donors, and sponsors, and to all the staff and volunteers who made the dinner a tremendous success.

Those wishing to commemorate the life and career of the honorable Dr. Roblin may wish to make a donation to the Duff Roblin Scholars Fund by visiting www.uwinnipegfoundation.ca.

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Dr. Lloyd Axworthy and Dr. Phil Fontaine present 2012 Duff Roblin Award to Mr. Charles Coffey, O.C.



*Front Row L-R: Mrs. Kim Silver, Dr. Phil Fontaine, Dr. Lloyd Axworthy, Mr. Charles Coffey, O.C., Ms Glenice Smith-Mini
Back Row L-R: Chancellor Bob Silver, Mr. Daniel Muller, Ms Suhana Meharchand, Mrs. Angela Johnston, Mr. Rob Johnston*



Ms Crystal Flammand, Duff Roblin Scholar with Dr. R.M. Bob Kozminski, Dinner Chair and UWinnipeg Foundation Board Member



Left: Mr. Larry Vickar; Dr. John Bulman, Chancellor Emeritus; Mr. Darren Earn

Right: Mr. Dave Mason, Vice-President, MFS McLean Budden; Dr. Sylvie Albert, Dean of Business and Economics; Mr. Colin Sinclair, Senior Vice President, MFS McLean Budden



Community Learning News



Jessica Lavallee is one of four inner city teenagers who graduated this spring from The University of Winnipeg Collegiate Model School.

This campus initiative was launched in September 2008 for students from

Grade 9 to Grade 12 who show potential and could benefit from a supportive learning environment. Jessica is a beneficiary of the Opportunity Fund and plans to attend UWinnipeg in the fall to pursue her studies in Indigenous Governance.

The Opportunity Fund

The University of Winnipeg is committed to helping youth dream big and to eliminating financial barriers to our University. The Opportunity fund is unique in Canada, set up specifically to offer financial support to Aboriginal students, young people from war-affected areas and refugee populations, and youth from inner-city neighbourhoods through fast-track bursaries, tuition credits, and tuition waivers for youth who have grown up in the child welfare system.

The goal of the Opportunity Fund is to create a \$10 million endowment fund that will ensure that everyone — regardless of background and socio-economic status — has access to university education. For further information on the Opportunity Fund, please contact the University's Awards Office at 204.779.8946. To donate to the Opportunity Fund, please contact the University of Winnipeg Foundation at 204.786.9995 or toll free at 1.866.394.6050.

Fourth annual I Heart UWinnipeg Dinner

The successful and sold out fourth annual I Heart UWinnipeg Dinner held on May 23, 2013 attracted 600 guests and raised more than \$100,000 to support youth in financial need attend university. Donations go to the Opportunity Fund which has raised \$2.9 million since 2007. This unique fund, which was established specifically to help inner city and Indigenous youth, refugee and war-affected youth achieve their dreams, has awarded 1,158 fast-track bursaries and supported the graduation of 238 students from UWinnipeg.



Governor General of Canada visits UWinnipeg campus to discuss Indigenous education

Dr. Axworthy was honoured to host His Excellency the Right Honourable David Johnston, Governor General of Canada, on campus June 6, 2013 and share tangible ways in which UWinnipeg is working to close the graduation gap for Indigenous students.

The Governor General participated in a round-table discussion with UWinnipeg faculty, staff and students and Indigenous partners focused on programs and approaches to education that are achieving results. UWinnipeg had the opportunity to highlight specific initiatives including the Collegiate Model School, the Opportunity Fund, the Tuition Waiver Program for youth raised in the child welfare system -- a first for a university in Canada -- the Wii Chiiwaaknak Learning Centre programs and the Innovative Learning Centre which runs the popular Eco-Kids on Campus the Eco-U Summer



Camp, the largest day camp in the inner city accommodating more than 1,200 children each summer, and the Shine On initiative.

UWinnipeg launches program to prevent diabetes among inner-city youth

The number of Manitobans diagnosed with diabetes has more than doubled in recent years as the disease has become a serious public health issue. The University of Winnipeg (UWinnipeg) has partnered with Sun Life Financial to help combat this disease. Sun Life is donating over \$100,000 to UWinnipeg, which will fund a new pilot program intended to help prevent diabetes among local inner-city youth.

The UWinnipeg Sun Life Diabetes Awareness and Education Program primarily will help youth ages 10–15 who are of Aboriginal, First Nations, Hispanic, Asian, African and South Asian populations and are at higher risk of Type 2 diabetes.

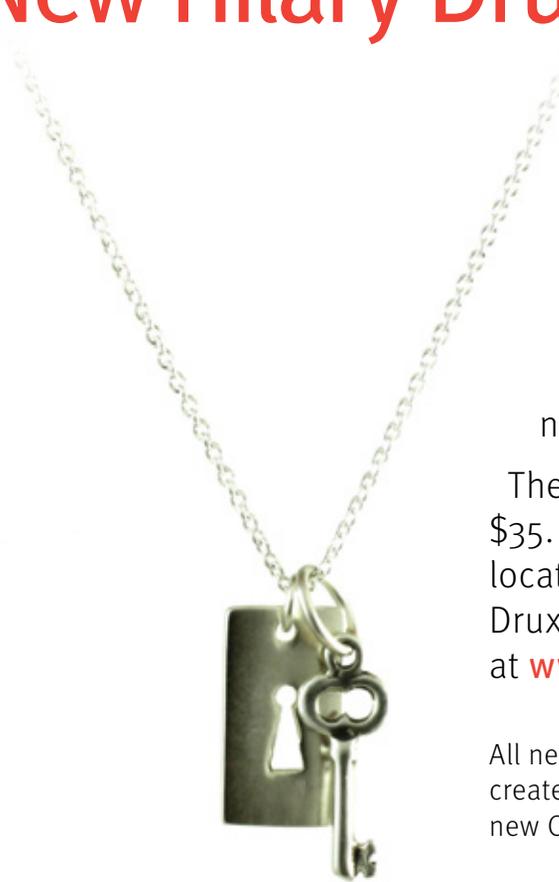
“With the number of diabetes cases among inner city youth significantly increasing, we believe UWinnipeg is in a unique position to provide effective awareness,” expressed Dr. Glen Bergeron, Associate Dean, Faculty of Kinesiology. “Through prevention programs, education, and relevant research, the expectation of reducing the incidence of diabetes among youth in our communities is attainable.”



Inner city kids, like those who take part in UWinnipeg community athletics (pictured above), will benefit from diabetes-related education

The eight week program will bring 80 youth to the University of Winnipeg to learn about diabetes, healthy eating, and active living – all key to preventing this disease. The program runs twice per week, four times a year, to encourage at-risk youth to make healthier choices and curb the growing incidence of Type 2 diabetes

New Hilary Druxman “key” charm



University of Winnipeg Collegiate grad and renowned jewelry designer Hilary Druxman has created a new one-of-a-kind charm in support of the Opportunity Fund. The design is a simple key, signifying that “Education is Key”, a companion charm to last year’s Druxman-designed keyhole necklace.

The sterling silver charm is \$10; the necklace is \$35. They are available at UWinnipeg’s Bookstore located in the AnX at 491 Portage Avenue, at Druxman’s store at suite 1-258 McDermot Avenue or at www.hilarydruxman.com.

All net proceeds go towards the Opportunity Fund, which was created in 2007 specifically to support inner-city, Indigenous, new Canadian and refugee students.

Calling on UWinnipeg's alumni and friends

June 11, 2012 marked the opening of The University of Winnipeg Foundation's student call centre located on the 9th floor of the Rice Building, alongside the Foundation's development offices (and right outside Foundation President and CEO Brian Daly's office).



The Student Calling Program was launched to strengthen ties with alumni and generate financial support for UWinnipeg. Student callers thank donors for their financial support, update alumni records, provide information about UWinnipeg events and activities and negotiate and secure pledges for the Annual Giving program.

Dollars raised through the Annual Giving program are used to provide support to all areas of the university, such as: scholarships and bursaries for students; academic enhancements and program needs; updating facilities; and purchasing computer and classroom equipment to keep pace with new technology.

The call centre provides students with flexible on-campus work that allows them to focus on their studies. Shifts are scheduled Monday to Friday and students call between the hours of 5:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. The Foundation currently employs 15 student callers who, since its launch, have called over 32,000 alumni and friends of the university resulting in over \$100,012.44 in donations.



Why do we call?

We call all UWinnipeg alumni because we want you to stay involved with UWinnipeg. We want to know about your experiences and how your education at UWinnipeg has affected your life after graduation. We want to keep you updated and involved in the programs that UWinnipeg offers, like alumni benefits and services, exciting events and other interesting university news.

When we call you, we're also hoping you'll be able to make a donation to one of our many important funds, like the Future Fund, Opportunity Fund or Richardson College for the Environment Building Fund. Remember, you can specify where you want your donation to go and no matter how much you give, it always makes a difference.

Why have I not received a call?

You may have not received a call because we are not calling your department at this time or we do not have the correct contact information on file. If you would like to receive a call from our student callers, please update your information by calling 204.988.7118.

You may also not receive a call if you have already made a gift within the last three months. Alumni wishing to make a gift in advance of a call can go online at www.uwinnipegfoundation.ca or call Teresa Murray, Annual Giving and Communications Manager at 204.786.9014.

Alumni giving is an important incentive for other major donors such as foundations, corporations, and non-alumni individuals to give to UWinnipeg. Here are two of the students you might hear from:



Katherine Walker-Jones

What is your area of study?

I attend The Collegiate

What are your future goals?

I hope to improve my acting ability through a theatre conservatory program and perform in various local theatres. I would also like to create music.

What is your favorite fund and why?

My favorite fund is the Dean's Innovation Fund at the Collegiate. I am passionate about this fund because the Collegiate allowed me to engage in my learning in a way I don't think any other school in Winnipeg could have. I want future students to benefit from these programs, as well.



Leah Borchert

What is your area of study?

Psychology

What are your future goals?

I plan to eventually go into child psychology. However, I hope to continue to be active in theatre and photography on the side.

Why would you choose to give to UWinnipeg after graduation?

My experience at The University of Winnipeg has been absolutely amazing. U of W has done a lot for me and I'd like to do whatever I can to give back!

What is your favorite fund and why?

I have two, the Future Fund because it supports my professors and the Opportunity Fund because it helps students who might otherwise not have the chance to go to university.

Watch for our new look this fall!

The Alumni Journal is undergoing a format change. Our flagship publication will get a new name, a fresh new look, and a dedicated twice-per-year publishing schedule to share recent news, initiatives, and successes of the UWinnipeg community.

If you are already on our mailing list, watch your mailbox for the new UWinnipeg publication this fall. If not, contact us at alumni@uwinnipeg.ca

Stay in touch with The University of Winnipeg via our new online NewsCentre — news-centre.uwinnipeg.ca — which is updated regularly with the latest news, photos, videos, stories, events and more.

Future Fund

*An investment in academic excellence,
research and innovation supporting
every corner of the University*

by AnnaMaria Toppazzini (MPA '89)



The Future Fund provides the University with the flexible and critical resources required to address the immediate academic priorities and areas of greatest need of today while building a secure foundation for the future. The purpose of the fund is to strengthen and support UWinnipeg's academic mission and vision by supporting all faculties, The Collegiate, innovation and the community. The flexibility of the fund will help build on existing efforts, create new opportunities and open doors to innovative academic development as strategically identified by the Deans and the University.

The Future Fund supports faculty research, academic enhancements and development, innovative programming, creation of Chairs and Fellowships and specialized technology investments. It also allows for enriched student and faculty experiences, gained through participation in national and international competitions, case studies, exchanges, conferences, and community engagement projects.

Future Fund in Action

Since its launch in late 2012, the impact of the Future Fund can already be felt across campus—facilitating specialized scholarship and research and technology investments. The first gift enabled the creation of **The Chair in Co-operative Enterprises in the Faculty of Business and Economics**

Launched on November 20, 2012 and a first of several kinds—the first gift to the Future Fund, the first Chair of its kind in Manitoba and also the first Chair in the Faculty, the Chair will augment the study of co-operative education by helping develop co-operative business education including internship programs. The new Chair in Co-operative Enterprises will ensure that UWinnipeg will graduate students knowledgeable in co-operative business practices, filling a void that exists in the community and thereby decreasing the time and resources co-operatives will spend re-training new employees.

The Chair will also strengthen the co-operative movement, and will help the University graduate socially responsible future business leaders and entrepreneurs. Subsequently, the Faculty will develop a series of courses leading to a concentration in the business, management, and development of co-operatives.

The Chair was made possible by a unique collaborative partnership comprised of the University, the Manitoba Government and the co-operative sectors including:

- The Province of Manitoba • Federated Co-operatives Limited
- The Co-operators Group • Credit Union Central of Manitoba Limited • Assiniboine Credit Union Limited
- Red River Cooperative Ltd. • Arctic Co-operatives Limited

Technology investments for upgrades to digital learning tools, equipment and software allow UWinnipeg to remain a current and competitive on-line environment. Utilization of new financial tools, including an investment in databases supported by KPMG LLP and donor Austin Abas, (alumnus and Senior Managing Partner at KPMG) mean students and faculty members can perform research and prepare better assessments. This provides students with opportunities to better understand the value of information and communications technology.

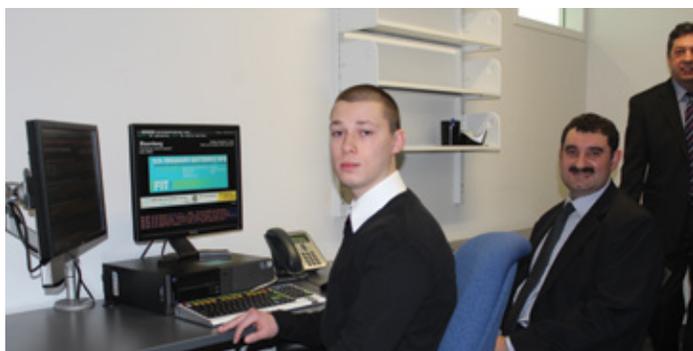


Official announcement of the Chair in Co-operative Enterprises, November 20, 2012.

(L to R) Barry Gosnell, Past Pres. MCA; Al Morin, Pres. & CEO Assiniboine Credit Union; Richard Lemoing, Chair of the Board The Co-operatives Group Ltd.; Dr. Lloyd Axworthy, Pres. & Vice-Chancellor; Dr. Karen Harlos, Chair Dept. of Business & Administration; Sylvie Albert, Dean, Faculty of Business and Economics; Glen Tully, Pres. of the Board, Federated Co-operatives Ltd.; Garth Manness, Pres. & CEO Credit Union Central of Manitoba; Andy Morrison, CEO Arctic Cooperatives Ltd.; Andrew Kussy, Pres. of BASA; Gregg Reiter, GM Red River Cooperative Ltd.; Joy Goertzen, Province of MB, Exec. Director Community & Cooperative Development; Gordon Machej, Chair of the Board Red River Cooperative Ltd.; Dale Ward, Pres. MCA; Vera Goussaert, Exec. Dir. MCA

Future Fund... Invest In Excellence

Donations to the Future Fund enable UWinnipeg to be responsive to the ever changing requirements of a modern day University and to provide a superior learning environment for our students. The Future Fund mobilizes the University towards the future providing students, faculty and researchers the resources to dream, to learn to discover and to capitalize on emerging opportunities. The Future Fund's Goal is a \$15 million endowment. In just a few months we have been successful in raising just over **\$ 1 million**.



Igor Udovenko is a 4th year Economics student competing in the Chartered Financial Analysts challenge, using the recently acquired Bloomberg database located in the Faculty of Business and Economics. He hopes to become an investment analyst when he graduates.

Alumni Association Makes First Gift to Future Fund Endowment

Thanks to a generous bequest from the Estate of Ethel Denoon (BA '29) to the University's Alumni Association, the alumni Council was able to direct \$10,000 towards the Future Fund Endowment, marking the gift as the first to the endowed portion of the new fund.



"The University of Winnipeg is consistently ranked as one of the best in Canada in terms of academic excellence. Our faculty and students are engaged in research that tackles some of our most pressing global challenges such as the effects of climate change, homelessness in urban Canada, the shortage of medical isotopes, and Indigenous development and resource extraction. In order to remain a relevant and contributing force in the knowledge-based economy, it is critically important that we build collaborative partnerships and new revenue sources to offset diminished traditional sources of funding."

Dr. Lloyd Axworthy

Investing in UWinnipeg will provide you with the best possible return – an investment in our Future. Please consider donating to the Future Fund.

Anne and Earl Shepherd – Enjoying their commitment to family and community

by Patti Tweed (Theology '95)

Anne (B.A. '49) and Earl Shepherd have been connected to The University of Winnipeg community (United College) for over six decades. Recently they travelled from their home in Vancouver to Winnipeg to retrace steps and relive fond memories as they celebrated Anne's 60th Nursing Reunion at the Health Sciences Centre and reconnected with their roots in United College.

Brian Daly, President and CEO of The University of Winnipeg Foundation and Patti Tweed, Planned Giving Officer, provided a tour of the growing UWinnipeg campus, highlighting Wesley Hall, which holds special memories for the couple.

Tony's Canteen was the setting for many of their fondest memories of United College, they agreed. "It was a chance at freedom," said Anne. Starting university at the tender age of 15, the young students found a comfortable gathering place at Tony's, and stuck together for moral support.

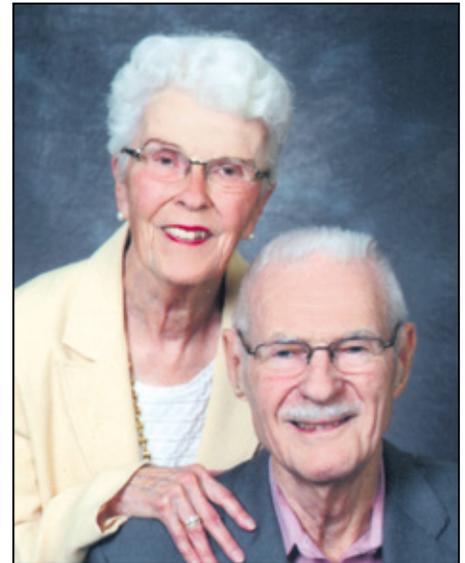
The year was 1945. Many veterans were returning from the war, "older men" of 28 to 40 years of age. United College handled the influx extremely well, observed Earl. For hundreds of returning war veterans, education became paramount, with many mature students trying to complete up to 3 years in 12 months. Classes were exceptionally large and learning was intense. Earl described it as "a very exciting time." Earl compared the educational challenges of 1945 to those faced by The University of Winnipeg today. Serving the needs of inner city residents, with open arms and flexible learning opportunities, is a role that this University has embraced with energy. Earl cited the Opportunity Fund and the Model School as excellent examples of the supportive and challenging environment The University of Winnipeg extends into the community, and around the world.

Anne and Earl's education led them both into the medical professions, Earl as a physician and Anne as a nurse. Anne loved every

day that she worked as a nurse, including attending to the needs of patients requiring an iron lung in the post-polio era. Earl had a long and satisfying career in the fields of pathology and infectious diseases. He loved immersing himself in different cultures and helping to set up labs in places as far afield as Western Samoa and Sierra Leone.

Influences in both Anne and Earl's upbringing shaped their desire to work hard for their communities and to give back wherever possible. The daughter of medical missionaries in China, Anne spent the first 13 years of her life sharing clothes from the mission barrel and building community at a grass roots level. Anne's charitable pursuits have covered a wide range of interests throughout her life, including church work, the Okanagan Symphony and serving with a volunteer group for isolated seniors in Chilliwack.

Earl, a child of the depression, has, by his description, a "strong survival instinct," and threw himself wholeheartedly into whatever were the tasks at hand. His interests now involve the arts and education, including the Vancouver Opera and Vancouver Symphony.



Anne and Earl Shepherd

Earl also has an astute business head. "To me," he says, "reading a financial statement is like reading poetry!"

Earl and Anne have chosen to leave a gift in their will in support of The University of Winnipeg. Their generosity is no surprise, considering their affinity for this University, their astute financial perspective, and the charitable lens through which they view the world.

When asked how he would advise others who are thinking about their estate planning, Earl emphasized:

"Taxes represent the first charge against an estate. Charitable contributions could eliminate taxes in the year of passing and the previous year. Review the mission, vision, and results achieved by this University," he urged.

"If it seems right, then take the necessary steps to support future students in their pursuit of academic excellence, by including The University of Winnipeg in your estate plans."

Left: Earl and Anne Shepherd's family reunion to celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary in 2012.



Carol Shields

WRITER IN RESIDENCE

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THE UNIVERSITY OF WINNIPEG



2010 Carol Shields Writer-in-Residence David Bergen



2013 Carol Shields Writer-in-Residence Gregory Scofield



Carol Shields

November 2012 saw the commencement of a new fundraising initiative in support of the Carol Shields Writer-in-Residence Program. Beginning with a reception hosting over fifty Friends of the Program in Convocation Hall, The University of Winnipeg Foundation is collaborating with the English Department to continue this remarkable Residency as part of Carol's legacy.

Carol was so well-loved and has touched so many, much of Winnipeg's literary elite were in attendance, including 2010 Writer-in-Residence David Bergen and 2012 Writer-in-Residence Debbie Patterson. Both took a moment to speak to the crowd and reminisce about their experiences with Carol and the Program. The animated evening promised future community support in securing new funding.

This year the Program upheld its tradition of excellence, welcoming Gregory Scofield as the 2013 Carol Shields Writer-in-Residence.

Gregory Scofield is one of Canada's leading writers whose seven collections of poetry have earned him both a national and international audience. He is known for his unique and dynamic reading style blending oral storytelling, song, spoken word and the Cree language. His maternal ancestry can be traced back to the fur trade and to the Metis community of Kinosota, Manitoba, which was established in 1828 by the Hudson's Bay Company.

Scofield delivered the Carol Shields Writer-in-Residence Program's eighth annual Distinguished Lecture on March 7th before a captivated audience. His topic was, "Update Your Status": A mid-career Metis poet discovers the virtual word of Facebook & Twitter while grappling with the recent Federal Court ruling that the Metis are now considered "status Indians." His lecture brought both laughter and heartbreak to the crowd.

The Carol Shields Writer-in-Residence program originated with a \$100,000 gift made by the Shields family in October of 2004 to annually support a selected Writer-in-Residence honouring the legacy of Carol Shields. Today only \$25,356 of funding remains. Without new support, the Program may not last beyond the winter of 2014.

The Shields family and The University of Winnipeg want the Program to remain active. With a commitment to maintaining the Shields family's original terms we strive to raise enough funds to create a half million dollar endowment, ensuring Carol's legacy lasts forever.

For more information about The Carol Shields Writer-in-Residence Program contact c.doyle@uwinnipeg.ca or become a Friend by donating on The University of Winnipeg Foundation website, www.uwinnipegfoundation.ca.

Between Two Cities: The story of a playwright

Vern Thiessen (BA '86 Theatre and Drama)

by Naniece Ibrahim



ACT I. Scene 1. SETTING THE 'STAGE'

Actor and award-winning transnational playwright Vern Thiessen has been in the world of theatre for several decades as an actor, screenwriter, director and theatre educator. His work has been translated into several languages and is seen around the world. His theatrical creations have resonated with audiences on an international scale.

Described as a highly poetic and moving writer, Thiessen has garnered many awards including The Governor General's Literary Award in 2003 for *Einstein's Gift*, one of Canada's highest literary honours, and was a finalist for the 2011 Governor General's Literary Award in the drama category for *Lenin's Embalmers*.

Thiessen is a first generation Canadian of Russian Mennonite descent. His parents arrived in the late 1940s and established their lives in Winnipeg; Thiessen is infused with strong ties to his family and his hometown. He grew up in North Kildonan under the influence of three older sisters, which made him 'a sensitive man'.

"My sisters were very active in sharing the arts with me. That included music and theatre and they took me to many plays which began my love for the arts," he explained.

Currently splitting time between Winnipeg and New York, Thiessen has a strong connection to the Big Apple. "I chose to live here (New York) because it's a bigger city and there are more challenges," expressed Thiessen. "I felt I had hit a ceiling in Canada and wanted to broaden my horizons."

Scene II. The University of Winnipeg

Arriving at The University of Winnipeg by chance, thinking he would become a psychologist, Thiessen was positively influenced by his experience. "There are a series of mentors who made me realize my calling. As all great teachers, they recognized my talent and taught me that building a career is a lifelong process, and that it takes 10 – 15 years to establish yourself, and they were right."

Michael Nathanson, Artistic Producer, Winnipeg Jewish Theatre met Thiessen at UWinnipeg and said, "I have known Vern for 27 years, before he became a writer. I was in my first year when Vern was in his fourth, working on *Caffé*, the final show of the year. Vern is an incredibly generous friend and he has a huge heart with a tremendous passion for ideas."

ACT II. Scene 1. THE ACTOR HEADS BACKSTAGE

Thiessen worked as an actor across the country for 10 years before he left the stage to hone his craft behind the scenes as a playwright. "I was in my early 30s when I decided to make the change," explains Thiessen. "One, I was paid more to do it – two, I was in control because the words remain on the page forever – and three, I make a much better writer than actor."

Preceding the declaration to become a playwright, Thiessen scripted his first play when he was 21 years old. *The Courier*, a one-man show, is a story inspired by his father, which Thiessen performed. A quarter of a century later, he directed at the 2012 Winnipeg Fringe Festival to critical acclaim.

Scene 2. AT THE DESK

As a seasoned playwright, Thiessen usually works on four plays at a time and each play can take between three to four years to complete.

His plays are diverse and his audiences range in age. He also writes plays for children's theatre which have been performed at the Manitoba Theatre for Young People and abroad.

His themes have a common thread, but when asked if he considers himself a political writer, Thiessen made it clear he is not. "I would say it's more psychological or historical. Most of my stories are about people who are having a difficult time fitting into their community."

Winnipeg Jewish Theatre produced *Einstein's Gift* in May 2006 and also

staged the Canadian premiere of *Lenin's Embalmers* in October 2010.

"He is a craftsman," said Nathanson. "He has an insatiable curiosity that can capture history with real theatrical resonance that is uniquely Vern. He takes stories of the past and makes it relevant for today. He is arguably the most successful playwright from Winnipeg. He is a great success story and he takes pride in his city."

One of the plays he is writing with a grant from the Canada Council for the Arts is *The Boys from Elmwood*, based on the lives of Canadians from the working class neighbourhood in Winnipeg who served in the Vietnam War. One of the characters in the play is based on the uncle of Thiessen's partner, supernatural horror novelist Susie Moloney.

Thiessen can write between three to a dozen hours in a day, depending on where he is in his writing cycle.

When asked what his dream commission would be, his response was poetic, "This question has set me on a path of soul searching! For 25 years I have worked on commission, and so I have written every play I have ever dreamt. But my dream commission is always the one I am currently working on." He then shared another dream, to publish a book of poetry. "I am a closet poet, and would love to have a collection out someday."



THEATRE AND FILM ALUMNI SHINE



Miracle on South Division Street

James Durham (BA '90, Colleg. '84) had his play *The Big League* mounted at Manitoba Theatre for Young People.

Director Ryan McKenna (BA Hons '05) and stars Robert Vilar (BA Hons. '03, BSC '01) and Eve Majzels (BAH '02, Colleg. '98) screened their film *The First Winter* at Cinematheque.

The entire cast of professional actors in the Royal Manitoba Theatre Centre's

production of *Miracle on South Division Street* were graduates of UWinnipeg's Department of Theatre and Film. Tricia Cooper (BA Hons. '10), Stefanie Wiens (BA Hons. '04), Debbie Maslowsky BA '86, and Cory Wojcik (BA '05) received rave reviews for their "solid performances", "snappy comic timing", "credible chemistry", and "comic punch". They were joined backstage by Brian Perchaluk (BA '78) as designer and Jessica Freundl (BA '10) as Assistant Stage Manager.

Manitoba Opera announced Larry Desrochers (BA '84) contract as General Director and CEO was again extended by the Board of Trustees for another three years, until June 2015. He has held the senior administrative and artistic position with the company since November 2000. In June 2012, Mr. Desrochers was awarded

the "Making a Difference Award" by the Winnipeg Arts Council.

Kristopher Turner (BAH '03) played a lead role in the CTV production *L.A. Complex* and the role of the staff psychologist on *Saving Hope*; shown on CTV and NBC.

Professor Christopher Brauer directed a smash hit for Winnipeg Jewish Theatre, *Angels*, which showcased the talent of Mariam Bernstein (BA '82) and Ryan Miller (BA '06) on stage, as well as Suzanne Martin (BAH '08) as associate artistic director and Sheena Sanderson (BAH '08) as stage manager.

Did you know that UWinnipeg Theater Department productions are screened at the Gas Station Theater? Further details can be found at <http://theatre.uwinnipeg.ca/>.

On minstrels, Merlin and magic

By Pat Olson (BA Hons '78, MA '84)

Damsels in distress; knights in armor; tales of Lancelot and Guinevere, Tristan and Isolde, the green knight – I read the synopsis fascinated. I had heard of them in passing; but really knew nothing about those days of yore. I hardly knew anything about the Middle Ages and didn't even know who King Arthur was. So while I felt a thrill of excitement, I also felt a knot of fear. I was intimidated so I hesitated and even thought for a few days of not signing up for the course that would be life-changing for me.

It was the first year of my Honours English Program here at University of Winnipeg. I'd graduated in the spring with my B.A. and now planned to further my studies in the field I had always loved. New things were happening every day; new doors opening up. But I was beginning to wonder if things were happening just a bit too fast. Had I taken on more than I could handle? I might have been all a-flutter with anticipation, but I was also unsure. Honours English with its seminars and many essays and long reports sounded so daunting. And as for the medieval literature course, well, that even more so. As I said, I barely knew who King Arthur was and had never even heard of Camelot.

In the end though, my thirst for knowledge overcame my anxiety and I did register. And on one of those bright fall mornings in early September when the sky was a sapphire blue and the leaves were just beginning to turn, I gathered my brand-new, unread copies of Chretien de Troyes and Sir Thomas Malory together and took the eight-mile bus ride downtown to

the campus. I had some difficulty finding the correct classroom, but once we were all there we introduced ourselves and awaited the arrival of our teacher. There were 13 of us and just as the knights did in those misty days of old (I was soon to learn) we sat around a huge round table.

Professor Alice Hamilton was a scholar of the old school. She preferred to be called Doctor or Professor and I'd heard that only a few years before I took this course did she stop wearing her academic gown on campus in exchange for more casual attire. She was a lovely, elegant woman with a slight tremor in her delicate voice that somehow reminded me of the otherworldliness of the Gregorian chant. She had a passion for the middle ages as intense and ethereal as that of a courtly lover for his lady. With all of her heart, she wanted to impart as much of it as possible to her students. It was not long before she held us all spellbound with her lectures, probing questions and discussions — every Monday morning at 8:30 from September to April.

While the coffee brewed and bubbled at our round table (two classmates brought a large coffee-maker so that we wouldn't have to go to the cafeteria during our break) we were transported to another realm — a magical place where chivalry and valor and courtly love reigned supreme; where knights



errant rode off to strange lands in search of adventures; where damsels awaited their return in tall ivory towers; where hermits murmured prayers in remote forest huts; where turreted castles arose out of the mists; where fabulous beasts were pursued but never caught; where fairies danced and wizards ruled. There were jousts, combats, tournaments, feasts and minstrels. Troubadours sang for their lady loves. It was all there. Brought to us by a teacher par excellence whose brilliance sparkled like a prism in the sun.

Although more than 35 years have passed since those scintillating Monday morning discussions, the wonder and magic instilled in me lives on; my copies of Sir Thomas Malory and troubadour love songs still sit on my nightstand. James Joyce once spoke of the “*enchantment of the heart*” — and so it was.

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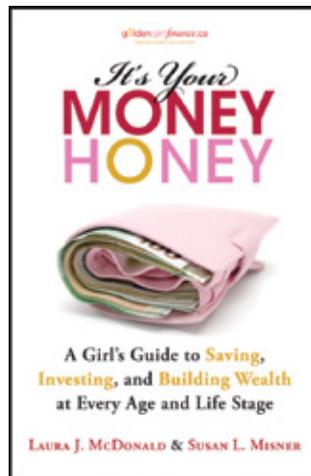
Alumni Author Spotlight

“My experience at the U of W was life-changing. The passion that my professors had for economics ignited the same passion in me and laid the foundation for a successful career in financial services and the subsequent launch of GoldenGirlFinance.com, where that passion shines through in breaking down finance into engaging, thought-provoking material for readers across North America.”

– Susan L. Misner
(BA '93 Economics)

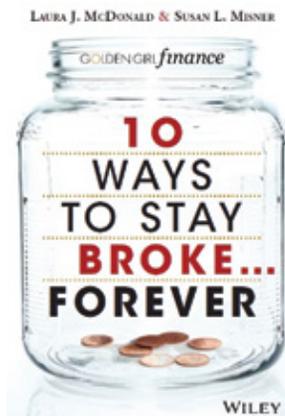


Above: Susan L. Misner and Laura McDonald with their new book



Susan L. Misner (BA '93) co-wrote her first book, *It's Your Money, Honey: A Girl's Guide to Saving, Investing, and Building Wealth at Every Age and Life Stage* with Laura McDonald. The book, published by John Wiley & Sons in January 2012, encourages women to take a greater interest in – and play a larger role in – financial issues that affect their everyday lives and plans for the future.

The authors are also the founders of GoldenGirlFinance.com, billed as “the most fun, fresh and thoroughly modern online financial resource for women in Canada today.”



Following the overwhelming response to the first book and encouraged by the popularity of their website, Misner and McDonald released a second book (also published by Wiley) in April 2013, *10 Ways to Stay Broke...Forever: Why Be Rich When You Can Have This Much Fun*. The tongue-in-cheek title belies the book's true aim: to give women the knowledge they need now in order to maximize their wealth later.

Alumni Authors

compiled by Jennifer Heinrichs (B.Ed. '99)

Janet Lewis Anderson (BA, '78)

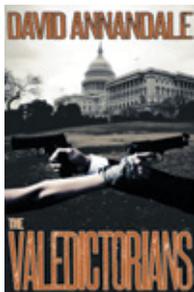
In The Arms of The Angels: Our Journey Through The Darkness of Dementia documents the struggles that come with the progress of dementia and the effect the disease has on people's lives. Anderson's self-published book is in its third printing.

A percentage of the book's proceeds are being donated to The Alzheimer Society.



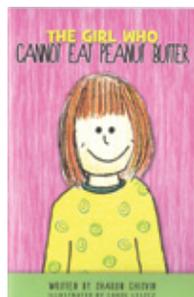
David Annandale (Collegiate '85)

David Annandale teaches the Blue Pencil Series, Narrative Structure in Genre Fiction at the Manitoba Writers' Guild and released *The Valedictorians* in 2010 through Turnstone Press.



Sharon Chisvin (BA '80) & Carol Leszcz (BA '82)

The Girl Who Cannot Eat Peanut Butter (2012) is a rhyming story for young children coping with food allergies. The title character sometimes gets upset about having a food allergy, but remembers that everyone in her class "has something special or different that no one else has." Sharon Chisvin wrote the story and her friend Carol illustrated it, shortly before Leszcz's passing in October 2012.



Daniel W. Doerksen (BA '57)

At the age of 80 Doerksen published *Picturing Religious Experience: George Herbert, Calvin, and the Scriptures* (University of Delaware Press, 2011) and has also published *Conforming to the Word: Herbert, Donne, and the English Church before Laud*, through Bucknell University Press in 1999.

Patti Grayson (BA '79)

Autumn, One Spring was published in 2010 by Turnstone Press. It has been nominated for the Mary Scorer Award for Best Book by a Manitoba Publisher & the Margaret Laurence Award for Fiction at the 2011 Manitoba Book Awards.



Frances Greenslade (BA '86)

Author Frances Greenslade is one of the "New Faces of Fiction" for Random House of Canada, and was in Winnipeg to launch her book *Shelter*. Rights for her debut novel have been sold in the U.S., Germany, Holland and the U.K. Every year Random House editors choose first novels based on the high quality of writing and storytelling; they look for writers who reveal something of Canadian life or the human soul.



Gordon Thomas Hart (BSC '82)

Hart's latest book is a technical dictionary of botany, *Plants in Literature and Life: a wide ranging dictionary of botanical terms*, and is available online and in hard copy from Friesen Press. Thomas was a Biology major and has already co-published two other botany books: *Plantas Útiles de la Zona del Itika Guasu* (1996) and *Flora Tarijeña: sus propiedades medicinales y aplicación* (1993) by CER DET & FIS in Tarija, Bolivia.

Linda Huebert Hecht (BA '65)

Women in Early Austrian Anabaptism, Their Days, Their Stories was published in 2009 by Pandora Press in Kitchener, Ontario. McNally Robinson bookstore in Winnipeg sponsored a book launch for it in January 2010. It has received several good reviews, and Linda remembers her years at United College fondly.

Jamie Howison (BA '83)

God's Mind in That Music (2012) will be of interest to those concerned with the intersection of music and religion, and also to John Coltrane fans, students of jazz studies, and anyone who believes music matters. By attending to the traditions of theology and jazz criticism, and through a series of interviews with musicians, theologians, and jazz writers, Howison draws the worlds of theology and jazz into an active and vibrant conversation.

Miriam Kalb (BA '77, BED '81)

Miriam Kalb was recently published under her pen name, K. C. Konrad. Her first book is entitled *lead me not into temptation; i can find it myself: Grandma Goes Online*. Her book is available at McNally Robinson Booksellers in the Psychology alcove. Kalb maintains an ongoing blog about this book at www.miriamkalb.blogspot.com and her official website is at www.leadmenot.com



Alexander Loudon (BAH '94)

Alexander recently released *The One Percent*, her fourth book, at the website www.theonepercentbook.com. Loudon is hoping to inspire other UWinnipeg grads and believes one can do an enormous amount with a liberal arts education. Loudon is President & CEO of Sonic Omnimedia, Inc. in Asheville, North Carolina, where she was awarded the 2011 Maryland Women In Business Champion of the Year by the U.S. Small Business Administration.

A reader asks: Does anyone have a United College coffee mug that they would be willing to sell? If so please contact the Alumni Office at 204.988.7118

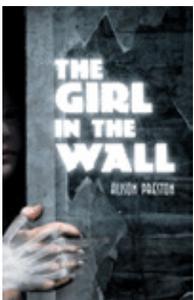
Brenda McKenzie (BED '90)

McKenzie self-published a novel based on her experiences going through the trauma of helping a family member diagnosed with dementia. By using both factual and fictional elements, the novel tells a story that becomes both entertaining and informative. The book is available online via her webpage, and is supported by the Alzheimer Society of Manitoba. *Loving You* is her first novel.



Alison Preston (Collegiate '67, BA '88)

The Girl in the Wall (Signature Editions, 2012) won the Margaret Laurence Award for Fiction. Preston has been nominated for the John Hirsch Award for Most Promising Manitoba Writer twice and was shortlisted for the Carol Shields Winnipeg Book Award and the McNally Robinson Book of the Year Award for *Cherry Bites*, and the Mary Scorer Award for Best Book by a Manitoba Publisher for *Sunny Dreams*. *The Girl in the Wall* is her sixth novel.



Bill Redekop (Associate Alumni '81)

Winnipeg Free Press writer and UWinnipeg Associate Alumni Bill Redekop has released *Made in Manitoba: The Best of Open Road Stories*, through MacIntyre Purcell Publishing in Lunenburg (2011).



Corey Paul Redekop (BAH '95)

Redekop recently published his second novel *HUSK* (ECW Press, 2012) to great reviews, including raves in *The Toronto Star* (a Best Read of Fall 2012), *Quill & Quire*, and *BookList*. He has also toured extensively in support of his work, including appearances at Winnipeg's THIN AIR International Writers Festival and Toronto's International Festival of Authors.

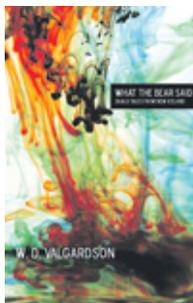


Jessica L. Scott-Reid (BA '05)

Jessica L. Scott-Reid and her husband, professional hockey player Brandon Reid have created and published *The New Dry Land Workout, Practical Writing Exercises for Professional Hockey Players*, in the 25th volume of the *Journal of Poetry Therapy (JPT)*. The peer-reviewed, interdisciplinary *Journal of Poetry Therapy* is published by Taylor and Francis.

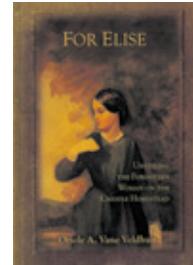
Bill Valgardson (BA '61, DLITT '95)

Valgardson read with none other than W.P. Kinsella (a former student) in Vancouver, where their event, *Bears and Butterflies: New Stories from Two Masters* was held. Valgardson's *What The Bear Said: Skald tales from New Iceland folk tales from Lake Winnipeg* was published in 2011 by Turnstone Press.



Oriole (Vane) Veldhuis (BED '85, MDiv '92)

For Elise: Unveiling the Forgotten Woman on the Criddle Homestead, a work of creative non-fiction about Veldhis' great-grandmother who grew up in Heidelberg and toiled from 1882-1903 on the Criddle Homestead near Shilo, Manitoba. In *For Elise* she has painstakingly unwrapped her once secret family story, and transformed it into a great read that both illuminates the role of women in the settlement of our province, and frees her great-grandmother Elise.



Marianne (Forsyth) Vespry (BA '57)

Vespry recently published a poetry anthology *Celebrating Poets Over 70*, which she co-edited with Ellen B. Ryan. It can be found at <http://www.celebratingpoetsover70.ca/> and at The University of Winnipeg Library.

Did you know...

Degree frames are available at The University of Winnipeg Bookstore, located in the AnX at 491 Portage Ave. Frame sales help support student scholarships, so buy yours today! To purchase a frame online, visit UWinnipeg.ca and click on Bookstore.

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Alumni artists create collaboratively

Glen Johnson (BA '93) and Leslie Supnet (B.Sc. '07)

By Emily Doucet (BA Hons '12)

When Glen Johnson and Leslie Supnet's exhibition *Storytime* opened last September at UWinnipeg's Gallery 1Co3, it was a respite for overwhelmed university students rushing to and from class and a highlight for fellow alumni returning to campus for Homecoming 2012.

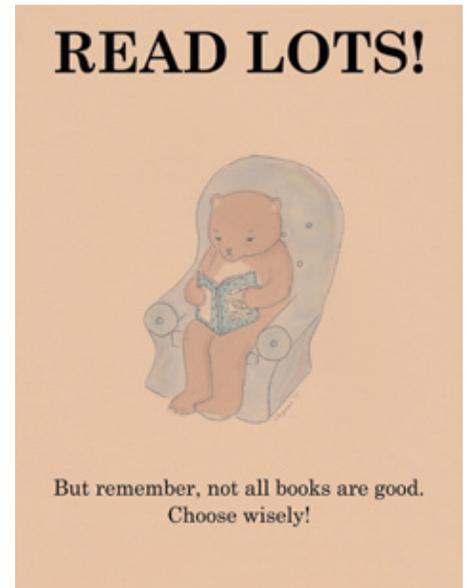
Supnet, a visual artist and animator, has shown her films at numerous local, national and international festivals. Performance artist and writer Johnson has been included in exhibitions at the National Gallery of Canada and the Winnipeg Art Gallery, amongst other venues.

Storytime was the result of collaboration between the two artists. The tripartite exhibition featured Johnson's witty stories alongside Supnet's tender illustrations, short animated films created by Supnet and narrated by Johnson as well as two performative story readings by Johnson. With the drawings and stories presented in children's picture book format on reading tables and the films shown on a television in a cozy living room, the exhibition offered viewers a comfortable setting in which to quietly contemplate the charm and humour of the art.

Their creative work reflects the influence of their respective educational experiences at The University of Winnipeg. Supnet's degree in applied mathematics informs her animation practice and Johnson's classics major prepared him for the rigors of creative writing.

Supnet's art uses humour to center itself between accessibility and complexity. She has found a perfect exhibition partner in Johnson: his stories, like Supnet's drawings, share a certain stylistic simplicity while maintaining mischievous depth.

Gallery 1Co3 launched a publication related to *Storytime* in June 2013, featuring an essay by art writer Tom Kohut (BA Hons '94).



Glen Johnson & Leslie Supnet, *Storytime*, multi-media installation, 2012.

Photo: Ernest Mayer

For more information about the exhibition please see:
www.uwinnipeg.ca/index/gallery-1co3-storytime

For more on the artists please see their websites:
Leslie Supnet: www.sundaestories.com
Glen Johnson: www.persiflage.ca

Gallery 1Co3 highlights women's art

During 2012-13, Gallery 1Co3 has been mentoring a student in UWinnipeg's new Curatorial Practices graduate program. Laura White (BA '11) curated the exhibition *Herstory: Art by Women in the University of Winnipeg Collection*, with support from gallery director/curator Jennifer Gibson (BA Hons '94). *Herstory* opened on March 7, in conjunction with International Women's Day celebrations and featured work by twenty-one Manitoba women artists represented in the University's collection. The exhibition traced the contributions these women have made on the local, national and international art scenes. It also highlighted the themes and subjects these artists have examined in their work, from portraiture and the body to landscapes and narratives, and considered how "the feminine" and feminist notions (if any) have been approached and interpreted.

Herstory included paintings, photographs, drawings, prints and mixed media works by artists Eleanor Bond, Sheila Butler, Caroline Dukes, Aganetha Dyck, G. N. Louise Jonasson, Wanda Koop, Rosemary Kowalsky, Alison Newton, Daphne Odjig, Dominique Rey, Sheila Spence, Eva Stubbs and Diana Thorneycroft, among others.



Above: Wanda Koop, *Sightline – Blue Line*, 2001, acrylic on canvas, 49" x 97".

Collection of The University of Winnipeg. Gift of the artist. Photo: William Eakin

Left: Alison Newton, *Market Stalls*, c.1940-1949 watercolour, 10" x 12".

Above: Eva Stubbs, *Self-Portrait with Skulls*, 1999, charcoal and conté on paper 41 ¼" x 29". Collection of The University of Winnipeg. Gift of the artist. Photo: Larry Clawson

Sparling Darlings dare to do Italy!

by Jane Romio (B.Ed. '85)

Flashback...big bangs, leg warmers and '80 dance hits! It all began one hot September day in 1981 as 65 young women dragged, pulled and pushed their suitcases up the stairs to their rooms in Sparling Hall. Some were meeting their roommates for the first time and others were life-long friends already. You could feel the excitement in the air as these young women moved into Sparling Hall Women's Residence. We were all nervous, but excited to start our new adventure.

Little did we know that we'd make friendships to last a lifetime because of:

- Hallway popcorn parties
- Having the run of the university at night
- Moving each other's room furniture into the hallway
- Hiding phones in ceilings and letting them ring
- Stealing towels from the showers
- Playing guitars and singing on the fire escape
- Midnight raids on Graham Hall Men's Residence
- Multi-meals being cooked in the one small kitchen
- Fruit Bashes and Toga parties
- Holiday Banquets in the café
- Oh, and of course the studying...

July 2011 saw ten darlings embark on a 30th reunion in Italy. At a gathering many years ago, someone declared that when the first of our group turned 50 we were going to Italy. The email went out declaring someone had made the half-century mark. She reminded us of our promise. So plans started taking shape and ten girls made it their priority to make the trip happen.

We began our journey in Acqui Terme, Italy – the hometown of Sparling Darling Mary Romio. We bunked in two apartments for the week, sharing accommodations like we had 30 years ago. Great company made the fine wine and fantastic Italian cuisine taste even better. Discovering the beauty of

Acqui Terme made the first few days all the more memorable. Then it was off to Venice for an overnight side trip, and ironically we stayed in a convent! Day tours to Genoa and Alba saw us wrapped in local history. The photo below was taken after a wine tasting and tour at Ceretto Winery in Alba. The week was filled with countless hours of laughter and making new memories. Even though we live across Canada and in Italy, it is guaranteed that when we are together it is like we never left residence.

As the old saying goes...you can take the Darling out of Sparling but you can never take Sparling out of the Darlings!



Front Row (L-R) Bev Racicot BA '94, MBA '00, CISSP '07, PMP '09, MCBA '11; Michèle Serano BA '85, CGA '00, CIA '06; Judy Maryniuk BEd '84, Post Bac., Education U. of M. '06, School Admin. Cert. U of M '07; Jane Romio B. Ed. '85, M. Ed. U of M '02; Frances Petrowski BA '84

Back Row (L-R) Mary Romio BA '91; Jennifer Ellis BA '84, Computer Analyst/Programmer Diploma '86 RRCC; Catherine Parnetta-Olson B. Ed. '85; Marliyn Duffield B. Ed. '84, Junior Ed. and Computer Specialist U. of Western Ontario '06; Peggy Boyle B. Phys Ed, Brock '82, BA U of W '90, Legal Assistant/Law Clerk Diploma Niagara College '98.



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Among the most significant acts undertaken by The University of Winnipeg is the awarding of honours to individuals who have achieved great distinction through their contributions to the University and/or the local or global community. Honorary degrees are awarded at Convocation on the authority of the Senate, based on the recommendation of its Honorary Degrees Committee.

Autumn Convocation, October 16, 2011



For advocating for the rights of Aboriginal people and the betterment of the human condition around the world, first elected First Nation member in the Manitoba

Legislature and former Parliamentarian (the late) **Elijah Harper** was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree.



For sharing Anishinaabe teachings, and a deep and complex understanding of Indigenous ways of knowing with others for the betterment of all peoples, role model,

teacher and Elder (the late) **Tobasonakwut Kinew** was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree.



For creating a new image of justice for Aboriginal peoples, Manitoba's first Aboriginal judge and former Associate Chief Judge of the Provincial Court of Manitoba, Chair of the Truth and

Reconciliation Commission of Canada, **The Honourable Justice Murray Sinclair** was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Spring Convocation, June 7 and 8, 2012



For his leadership in business and philanthropy, **R.M. (Bob) Kozminski** (BA '67) was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree.



For his leadership in business, service to the community, and lifelong commitment to The University of Winnipeg and the citizens of Manitoba and Canada, **Hartley T. Richardson, C.M., O.M.**, was awarded an

Honorary Doctor of Laws degree.



For her tireless advocacy for post-secondary educational opportunities in Manitoba and having shared her passion and insights as

the longest serving Minister of Advanced Education and Training in Canada, **Dr. Diane McGifford** (BA '70) was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Letters degree.

Autumn Convocation, October 21, 2012



For his 22 years of leadership and governance within the Metis Nation, **David Chartrand** was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree.



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Special Convocation, May 3, 2013



For his extensive and distinguished humanitarian achievements as well as for being a respected Canadian ambassador and global citizen

committed to protecting the world's disenfranchised, **Lieutenant-General The Honorable Roméo Dallaire** was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Sacred Letters degree.



For his convictions, for giving a voice to thousands of lost innocents, and for promoting an international Catholic-Jewish dialogue that will

impact generations, **Father Patrick Desbois** was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Divinity degree.



Spring Convocation, June 6 and 7, 2013



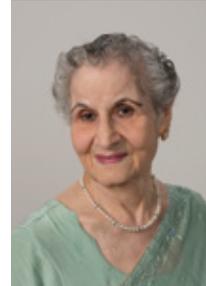
For his service to Canada, his ardent support of concussion education and prevention, his inspiring leadership, team spirit, and

vision, **Ken Dryden** was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Letters degree.



For his dedicated service to Manitoba, helping to strengthen the sustainability of countless charities and organizations across the province and his tireless efforts to

create opportunities for new Canadians and the Aboriginal community, **Rick Frost** was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree.



For her facilitation of intercultural understanding, advocacy for education and tireless efforts to improve the lives of her students – especially the marginalized and

disenfranchised – through better policies and governance, **Ajit Kaur Deol** was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Laws.



(photo by Cory Aronec)

More than 1,100 students from six faculties and multiple graduate programs received degrees at UWinnipeg's 2013 Spring Convocation which was held on June 6 and 7.

Alumni Association honours Susan A. Thompson, Ida Albo and Stefano Grande with The Distinguished Alumni Award



Former Mayor **Susan A. Thompson (Collegiate '67, BA '71)** received the Distinguished Alumni Award at the

University's Spring Convocation Ceremony for the Conferring of Degrees in Arts on Thursday, June 7, 2012 at 9:30 a.m. at The University of Winnipeg Duckworth Centre.

Thompson is a well-known entrepreneur, fundraiser, diplomat and community leader. After a distinguished career in business, Thompson entered civic politics. As Mayor of Winnipeg, she managed a city budget of \$1.2 billion and over 10,000 employees. She led Winnipeg through the 'Flood of the Century' in 1997.

After her term as Mayor, she was appointed Canadian Consul General in Minneapolis, where she served an eight-state territory consisting of 15 million people and \$32 billion in Canada-US trade.

She returned to Winnipeg in 2003 to assume the role as founding President & CEO of The University of Winnipeg Foundation. Together with the Foundation Board, she managed an unprecedented \$38 million Endowment Fund and provided stewardship to over 7,600 donors. Just prior to Thompson's retirement, the Foundation concluded the largest fundraising campaign in the University's history. Over \$135 million dollars was raised in support of student awards, capital projects and academic enhancements.



Ida Albo, (BA Hons. '81) co-owner of Yoga Public and The Fort Garry Hotel, Spa and Conference Centre is a hotelier,

entrepreneur, yoga practitioner, economist, restaurateur, philanthropist and volunteer.

She earned a Bachelor of Arts (Honours) degree in Economics from UWinnipeg and a Master of Arts in Economics from Queen's University. Albo worked as an economist for the Government of Canada and as a University economics lecturer.

Among her many volunteer commitments, she has served The University of Winnipeg as a member of its Alumni Association Council, as a University of Winnipeg Regent, and as a University of Winnipeg Foundation board member.

She has demonstrated incredible energy, leadership, caring, and commitment to Winnipeg and its citizens, especially in the areas of economic, social and cultural development and revitalization, education, and health.

Albo transformed The Fort Garry Hotel, built in 1913 as a Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Hotel into one of Winnipeg's finest hotels and most popular event venues. Her passionate belief in the benefits of yoga led Albo to open Yoga Public, in downtown Winnipeg in February 2012.



Stefano Grande (BSc '89), an Urban Planner, honed his city planning skills while working in the Town of Selkirk, MB, the R.M. of

St. Andrews and the R.M. of St. Clements for seven years – where he focused on community economics, tourism and business development. More recently, Grande has played an instrumental role in the revitalization of Winnipeg's inner city in his position as General Manager of Winnipeg Housing Rehabilitation Corporation, which he held for six years. During his tenure, he created over a hundred affordable housing units in the inner city by working closely with community groups – helping them achieve their vision for safe and vibrant neighbourhoods through housing renewal.

As the current Executive Director for the Downtown Winnipeg BIZ, Grande is focussed on increasing the BIZ's service delivery to business members in the areas of safety and litter removal, in particular, as well as increased advocacy in areas including downtown housing, police foot patrols, Tax Increment Financing (TIF) and Rapid Transit, and other key policies critical to the long term renewal of downtown.

Grande is regarded as one of the key voices on downtown, inner city and housing renewal issues and opportunities. He gives back to the community by serving on the International Downtown Association, Winnipeg Chamber of Commerce, Downtown Winnipeg Council, and as Chair of the Winnipeg Parking Authority Advisory Board.

Grande is passionate about helping those less fortunate off of the streets and into permanent, healthier lifestyles. Grande gave back to The University of Winnipeg in 2011 by establishing an annual BIZ Bursary for deserving business students.

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1960s

Van Den Bosch, George (Colleg. '66, B.Sc. '69)

is Managing Partner at Tupper & Adams, a full service law firm based in Winnipeg. He also serves on The University of Winnipeg Board of Regents and Alumni Association Council, amongst other community involvements.



1970s

Buth, Senator JoAnne (B.Sc. '76) was one

of seven new Senators appointed by Prime Minister Stephen Harper in 2012. She will serve a nine-year term and sits on both the Agriculture and Forestry and National



Finance committees. She has held several management positions and was a specialist at the Soils and Crops Branch of Manitoba Agriculture. For this, she was recognized as a Manitoba Agriculture "Motivator of the Year." Buth was also the President of the Canola Council of Canada from 2007 to 2012.

Clements, Spencer (B.Sc. '72, BA Hons. '75)

is a Principal with the Winnipeg School Division but has been seconded to serve as the Chairperson of The Council of School Leaders of the Manitoba Teachers' Society. He ensures that schools are safe, positive and equitable places for teaching and learning. Clements has served as the President of The University of Winnipeg Alumni Association and on the Board of Regents.

Foss, Dr. Brian (BA Hons. '79) is the Director of the School for Studies in Art and Culture at Carleton University in Ottawa. He went to Carleton in 2009, after twenty-one years of teaching art history at Concordia University in Montreal, where he was the 2003 recipient of the Faculty of Fine Arts Distinguished Teaching Award.

Thomas, Joan (BA '72) is a former reviewer for the Globe and Mail and the author of two novels, *Reading by Lightning* and *Curiosity*. She also served as the Winnipeg Public Library's Writer-in-Residence.



Trimbee (Oades/Coulombe), Annette (B.Sc. '77) went on to get her M.Sc. in Botany, then her PhD in Biology from McMaster University. She is the Deputy Minister of the Treasury Board and Finance, for the Government of Alberta.

Young, Dr. Dorothy (BA '75) retired from the St. James-Assiniboia School Division in June 2006, after serving 40 years as an educator. After retiring she returned to university and received a PhD in Educational Administration in June 2011.

1980s

Bowley, Bernice (BA '85) was selected by her peers for inclusion in The Best Lawyers in Canada 2012. Bowley's specialty is insurance law, for which she was recognized. Bowley maintains a litigation practice at Fillmore Riley LLP, covering all areas of insurance litigation, as well as municipal, administrative and employment law.



Cassel-Vernon, Jacqueline (BA '84) is a policy analyst with the Mental Health and Spiritual Health Care Branch of Manitoba Healthy Living. Her focus is consumer and family participation in mental health policy and project planning. Cassel-Vernon feels a UWinnipeg BA gave her an excellent base from which to launch, and has allowed her to pursue a varied and interesting career path.



Carroll, Dr. Marshall (B.Sc. 4-yr '84) is a high school science teacher at Vincent Massey Collegiate and The University of Winnipeg. He was recently chosen as one of "Canada's Four Smartest People" in a CBC TV special. He received his PhD in Quantum Chemistry in 1989, then did postdoctoral chemistry research at North Dakota State University in Fargo, before returning to Winnipeg in 1991.



Dueck, Dora (BA '81, MA '01) has appeared on CBC Radio and written for journals such as *Room*, *Prairie Fire*, *Rhubarb*, and *The Journal of Mennonite Studies*. She has published three books of fiction, and a collection of short stories, *What You Get at Home*. Her novel, *This Hidden Thing*, was winner of the 2011 McNally Robinson Book of the Year Award.

Finlay, Carol (BA '80) is the Director of Education and Training Development for the Arts & Cultural Industries Association of Manitoba. In addition, she is an early years music educator and private piano teacher. She serves on the advisory council for UWinnipeg's Arts & Cultural Management Program at PACE.



Finlay, Janice (B.Sc. '83) is a jazz saxophonist. She released her second CD, *Anywhere But Here*, in late 2011. The CD features Finlay's original compositions performed by an all-star cast. With global airplay from France to Australia, the CD has been on the top ten list of several U.S. radio stations and is garnering great reviews.



Gordon, Kayla (B.Ed. '82), was honoured at a recent Winnipeg Jewish Theatre fundraiser at the Berney Theatre for her role as artistic director. Gordon headed WJT from 1995-2004, after co-founding the Manitoba Drama Youth Festival. She has taught at The University of Winnipeg since 2000, is the artistic director of Winnipeg Studio Theatre, and has directed over 50 stage productions.

Gray, Carolyn (BA '88) is a Winnipeg writer, actor, director, designer, and puppeteer. Her full-length play, *The Elmwood Visitation*, was produced by Theatre Projects Manitoba in 2007 and won the Manitoba Day Award for excellence in archival research. Her most recent play, *North Main Gothic*, premiered in April 2012 with Theatre Projects Manitoba. Gray was the 2008 winner of the John Hirsch Award for Most Promising Manitoba Writer.

Delgaty (Klips), Lauren (BA '80) was

relocated to Winnipeg to take a senior position as the Regional Director General of the Canada Border Services Agency (CBSA) for the Prairie Region.



Peterson, Ellen (BA '84) *The Brink*, her most recent play, premiered at Prairie Theatre Exchange in October 2012. As an actress she has appeared at PTE, MTC, Theatre Projects and MTYP. She is currently Playwright in Residence at PTE, and dramaturge for the Manitoba Association of Playwrights.



Rempel, Justice Herbert (BA '84) was appointed a judge of the Court of Queen's Bench of Manitoba (Family Division) in December 2011. As a lawyer, his main areas of focus were adoption, corporate and commercial law and estate planning. Justice Rempel was a member of the Estate Planning Council of Winnipeg and the Canadian Association of Farm Advisors, and served on the boards of numerous organizations, including the Concordia Hospital and Manitobans for German Language Education.

Young, Dr. Lisa (BA Hons. '88) was

appointed The University of Calgary Dean and Vice-Provost, Graduate Studies in July 2012. Dr. Young has been a professor at the University of Calgary since 1997, and is an accomplished scholar in the area of Canadian politics. She has authored numerous journal articles, book chapters, conference papers, and presentations, and is co-author of four books, including *Feminists and Party Politics* (UBC Press, 2000). She was the recipient of a Killam Research Fellowship, Faculty of Social Science Distinguished Teaching Award, and Faculty of Social Science Distinguished Researcher Award.



1990s

Stephen Bobko (BA '99) started his position as Store Manager of the Winnipeg IKEA in April of 2012. One of 12 Store Managers in Canada, Mr. Bobko is responsible for nearly 400 employees at the 350,000-square-foot store.



The roots of his retail career began while he attended UWinnipeg when he worked part time for the Bay.

Bobko believes his degree in Sociology has been a key factor in his rise through the retail industry. "A Sociology degree broadens your scope and understanding of market influences and in the way people shop. The intentions of sociologists are to understand society and how people act according to their beliefs".

The Store Manager position at IKEA provided Bobko with the opportunity to return to Winnipeg after a number of years working in Edmonton as a Regional Manager for HBC. As he and his wife now have a four-year-old daughter, it was personally important to move closer to family. Another factor was the culture of IKEA, and how it melded with his own personal philosophies. "IKEA has

a tremendous culture offering employees a high level of trust, allowing them to try different approaches based on individual values." He says that in his daily work life, he is able to observe the IKEA motto, which is "Create a better every day life for the many people."

Cieszcecki, Jeffrey (B.Sc. '91, B.Ed. '93) is

the recipient of the 2012 Prime Minister's Award for Teaching Excellence, presented in Ottawa to honour outstanding school teachers who, through the innovative use of information and communications technologies in the classroom, help students develop the knowledge and skills needed to succeed in the digital economy.



Hyde, Dr. J. Keith (BA Hons '94) teaches at University College of the North in his home town of The Pas. Last year he co-chaired the conference "Gateways North: Expansion, Convergence, and Change." He is currently chairperson of the UCN Language Arts Festival, designed to promote creative writing among northern high school students. His doctoral dissertation, *Concepts of Power in Kierkegaard and Nietzsche*, was published by Ashgate Press in 2010.

Johannson, Elizabeth (BA Hons '97) lives in Edmonton with her husband and two daughters. She was the Green Party candidate in the 2012 Senator-in-Waiting elections, receiving 150,000 votes. In summer 2012 she was involved in two productions at the Edmonton Fringe Festival, and recently received the Memorial Scholarship from CGA Alberta, in recognition of her academic achievement and community involvement.

Kinew, Wab (The Collegiate '99) is an award-winning journalist and hip hop artist. In 2012 he hosted the acclaimed CBC Television series "8th Fire," and was named by Postmedia News as one of "nine Aboriginal movers and shakers you should know." He has returned to campus as UWinnipeg's first Director of Indigenous Inclusion. He designed and delivers free language programs at the University's Wii Chiiwaakanak Learning

Centre, which allows children and parents and grandparents to learn, renew, and rebuild the Ojibwe language, for which he recently received an Aboriginal Circle of Educators (ACE) award for Aboriginal Language Education.

McKenzie, Cheryl (BA '98) is host and producer of APTN

National News. Her more than 400 news broadcasts include hosting and producing APTN's current affairs phone-in program, APTN InFocus, and APTN Investigates. Cheryl garnered acclaim in 2004 as a Gemini Award nominee and was also nominated for a Canadian Association of Broadcasters award for her series of stories on the impact of asbestos-contaminated insulation in on-reserve housing.



Robertson, David A. (BA '99) wrote *The Life of Helen Betty Osborne*,

a graphic novel that exposes a tragic chapter in Manitoba's history. Since then he has been at work on 7 *Generations*, a four-book novel exploring Indigenous history in Canada, as well as *Sugar Falls*, a residential school novel. He is also working on a new series entitled *Tales from Big Spirit*. David lives in Winnipeg with his wife and four children.



Valgardson, Timothy (BA '94) was appointed chairman of Legal Aid Manitoba in fall 2012. His appointment is for three years. Valgardson's legal specialties include labour relations, criminal and civil litigation, as well as consulting on governance to corporations and boards of directors. Valgardson is former Chairman of the Manitoba Lotteries Corporation.

Von Buchholz, Garth (BA '94) lives in Victoria, BC, where he is a digital and social media developer for clients in arts, business, education and government. He is also an instructor with the Continuing Studies department at Royal Roads University. Von

Buchholz has published many works of poetry, short fiction and non-fiction, and is currently writing a non-fiction book about his family's experience adopting their daughter from China.



Yarish, Richard (BA Hons '93, MA '94) was appointed Deputy Clerk of the Manitoba Legislative Assembly in 2011. He is an active member of the parliamentary Clerks' community, and was recently selected to serve on the executive of the Canadian Association of Clerks-at-the-Table. Rick is an active musician and songwriter, releasing his most recent CD, *Home*, in 2010.



2000S

Christie, Caleigh (B.Sc. Hons '12) is the former coordinator of the UWSA Bike Lab and one of the founding members of the UWSA Ice Riders Winter Biking Team. Christie earned a campus sustainability award and Mayor's medal upon graduation last spring. She helped develop and acted as team manager for the 2011 Canada Winter Games Biathlon team, and worked for Professor Danny Blair on a GPS study that collected data on Winnipeg driving habits, to be used for electric car research.

Churchill, Linda (MA '12) has recently joined the University of Manitoba's Student Counseling and Career Centre, serving half-time as a Student Counselor. She has served as an advanced intern with Bergen and Associates, and also with the Fred Douglas Society as a spiritual care coordinator. Linda recently established Crescentwood Counseling Services in Winnipeg, providing therapeutic assistance to individuals, families, couples and groups.



Furst, Amanda (B.Ed./BA '05) spent three years volunteering with different NGOs in Rwanda and Tanzania, teaching math and science in rural high schools. In between she returned to Winnipeg to start a non-profit organization called Growing Opportunities International (GO!), which supports sustainable community projects in East Africa. Amanda received the first ever Manitoban Red Cross Young Humanitarian Award in 2011 and the 2012 YWCA Young Woman of Distinction Award. This winter Amanda was nominated for a Future Leader of Manitoba award.



Janz, Kelly (BA 4-yr '09) is currently completing her MSc at the University of Guelph, School of Environmental Design and Rural Development.

She is now co-chair of the Guelph-Wellington Food Round Table. Kelly has spent a great deal of time in developing countries, working on social development and food security projects, as well as teaching English.



Lloyd, Conor (BA 4-yr '11) was recently awarded the Queen's Diamond Jubilee Medal, presented by Brigadier General Milne, Director of Reserves and Cadets.

Conor was recognized for his work educating youth on the importance of the Battle of Vimy Ridge, and for his work organizing and facilitating overseas battle field tours. He started this in 2007, when he attended the 90th anniversary of Vimy Ridge in France.



Mayen, Michael (BA 4-yr '07) was one of the Lost Boys of Sudan. As a refugee to Canada, he quickly assumed leading roles within the community and at UWinnipeg.



After graduation he went to Alberta, where he founded and became Executive Director

of the Language Centre for Newcomers, which helps others settle there. Michael has been recognized with the Human Relations Award and Outstanding Performance Award from the Dale Carnegie Training Institute, the Black History Month Appreciation Award from the City of Brooks (AB), and an Award of Appreciation from the Sudanese Community of Manitoba.

Roots, Michelle (BA '05) returned to BC where she began her career in the fitness industry. She founded CORE Conditioning in 2007, which has grown and been validated in the fitness community. Michelle has written many articles for the Vancouver Sun and other local newspapers, and has appeared on Global Morning News "Fit Tips." She has continued her education with NSCA (CSCS), NASM (PES), and most recently completed a Level 1 Nutrition Coach Certificate.



Slaven, Joshua (Colleg. '02, BA '05) is a lawyer and entrepreneur. He has been admitted to the bar in Canada and the United States, and now blogs about law and technology for The Huffington Post. He is also the Vice President of Business Development for www.LegalLinkup.com, the website that matches lawyers and clients based on needs and expertise.



Van Styvendale, Nancy (BA Hons '01) is an Assistant Professor in the Department of English at the University of Saskatchewan. She is also one of the editors of *Narratives of Citizenship: Indigenous and Diasporic Peoples Unsettle the Nation-State*, a collection of essays recently published by The University of Alberta Press. She also co-founded and teaches for Inspired Minds: All Nations Creative Writing program at the Saskatoon Correctional Centre.



UWinnipeg alumni get together

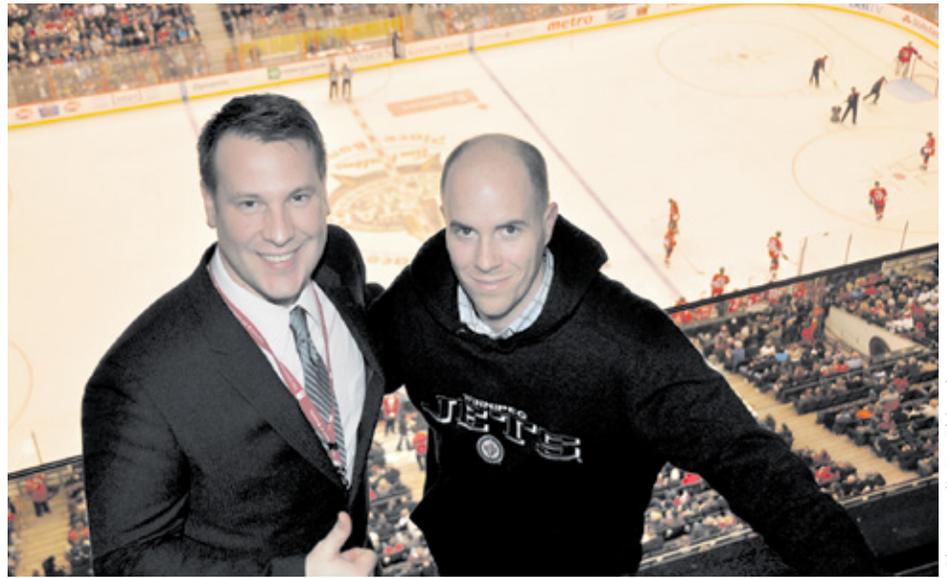


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Alumni Association Past-President Chris Minaker (BA) and Dr. David Southam at NHL Hockey Night in Ottawa With UWinnipeg Alumni and Friends – January 16, 2012



The University of Winnipeg Hong Kong Alumni Reception, September 20, 2012, at The Hong Kong Bankers Club



The Musical Chairs of Geography at Geography's 60th Anniversary Alumni Party, April 12, 2013. Left to right: Dr. Marc Vachon (current chair) with Past-Chairs Dr. Bill Rannie, Dr. Danny Blair, Dr. John Ryan, Dr. Jim Richtik, Mr. Mark Krawetz, Dr. Patricia Fitzpatrick, Dr. John Lehr and Dr. Geoff Scott. Sadly missed is (the late) Dr. Brian Evans.

In Memoriam

compiled by Jennifer Heinrichs (B.Ed. '99)

The University of Winnipeg offers its condolences to the families of the following alumni and staff who have recently passed away.

To forever mark their place in the history of the University, The University of Winnipeg Alumni Association is proud to place a book-plate in a select volume in the University Library in memory of each alumnus.

1920S

Denoon, Ethel (BA '29) on October 11, 2012 in Winnipeg, MB

1930S

Burmaster, Nellie M. (BA '36) on December 25, 2008 in Hanover, NH
Cram (Fraser), Lois (Colleg. '37, BA '40) on August 1, 2011

Davis, William (BA '39, T '42, M.Div. '78) on June 1, 2012 in Winnipeg, MB
Hecht (Medovy), Ida (BA '33) on September 1, 2011 in Winnipeg, MB
Houston, Edna (BA '34) on December 24, 2008 in Ottawa, ON
Katz (Shack), Freda (BA '35, E '36) on November 5, 2011 in Naples, FLA
Lewthwaite (Jack), Laura (BA '36) on October 4, 2012

Manning (Lough), Betty (BA '38) on November 26, 2011 in Victoria, BC
McGill (Dobson), Ruth (BA '37) on October 23, 2011 in Winnipeg, MB
McLeod, Margaret (Colleg. '35) on May 9, 2012 in Winnipeg, MB
Nash (Watson), Florence (BA '36) on October 18, 2012 in Edmonton, AB
Potter, Marjorie (Assoc. Alum '36) on October 30, 2011 in Winnipeg, MB
Rogers, William (Colleg. '36) on May 18, 2012 in Pinawa, MB
Thorne, William Currie (Colleg. '36, BA '39) on October 29, 2009 in West Vancouver, BC

Wallace (Wylie), Florence (BA '34) on December 10, 2011 in Winnipeg, MB

1940S

Barrier, Dorothy E. (BA '40) on December 15, 2007 in Ottawa, ON
Bennett, Donald (BA '48) on October 20, 2012
Bundy (Jones), Anita (BA '40) on October 23, 2012
Dickinson, Shirley (Colleg. '45) on November 24, 2011 in Winnipeg, MB
Ferrill, Louis Vance (BA '49) on March 26, 2011 in North Vancouver, BC
Fraser, Lois Sparling (BA '44) on August 20, 2004 in Montreal, QC
Graham, Wesley (BA Hons., '49) on March 19, 2012
Guest, Muriel (BA '46) on November 6, 2012 in Toronto, ON
Hill (Hartwell), Joyce (BA '48) on October 26, 2011 in Brandon, MB
Hudson (Watson), Yvonne (Colleg. '46) November 12, 2011 in Winnipeg, MB
Kay, Harold (BA '47) on November 5, 2012 in Winnipeg
Law, Embree (BA '43) on January 28, 2010 in Ottawa, ON
Little (Boulden), Alice (BA '49) on July 23, 2012
Menzies, Thomas (Colleg. '47) on October 17, 2011 in Winnipeg, MB
Nicholson, Gwen (BA '45) on June 10, 2010 in Calgary, AB

Osborne (Baldock), Wanda (BA '44) on November 12, 2011 in West Vancouver, BC

Perry, Rev. James (BA '48, T '51) on June 8, 2012 in Winnipeg, MB
Silver, Isaac (BA '48) on October 31, 2011
Solomchuk, Edward (Colleg. '42) on October 28, 2011 in Winnipeg, MB
Swaity, Paul (BA '46) on January 1, 2013 in New York City, NY
Tassie, Albert (BA '49) on April 27, 2012
Wasson, Samuel (Colleg. '42) on October 4, 2011 in Winnipeg, MB

1950S

Andruski, Stanley (Colleg. '56) on March 4, 2012
Boulton, Albert (Colleg. '50) on November 23, 2011 in Winnipeg
Brown (Brown), Alice (BA '52) on September 14, 2011 in Treesbank, MB
Christie (Harrison), Joyce (BA '58) on April 4, 2012 in Winnipeg
Cowan, Rev. Walter (T '57) on May 4, 2012 in Winnipeg, MB
Dolynchuk, Ernest (Colleg. '58) on October 17, 2012 in Steinbach, MB
Fries (McRorie), Yvonne (BA '50) on May 16, 2011 in Tuscon, AZ
Greenfield (Gill), Patricia (BA '50) on September 29, 2011 in Selkirk, MB
Hickerson (Paxton), Elaine (BA '57) on July 3, 2012 in Winnipeg, MB
Isford, Arnold (BA '50) on December 5, 2012 in Santa Anna, CA
Johnson, Fred (BA '50) on August 3, 2012
Katz (Namak), Dena (Colleg. '53) on November 28, 2012 in Winnipeg, MB
Katz (Fishman), Sheila (BA '51) on March 24, 2012
Lamb, Rev. Canon Omar (BA '50) on September 30, 2012 in Swan River, MB
Lauchlan (Hanley), Margaret (BA '50) on February 14, 2011 in Calgary, AB
Laycock, Grant (Colleg. '56) on April 5, 2012 in Toronto, ON
McCrea, Kenneth (BA '50) on February 11, 2009 in Cambridge, ON
McInnis, Thomas (Colleg. '50) on December 11, 2011 in Winnipeg
Medved, Marvin (Colleg. '51) on October 13, 2012 in Winnipeg
Mohammed, Shaffie (Colleg. '59, BA Hons. '80) March 1, 2012 in Winnipeg, MB
Murray, Andrew (BA '51, B.Ed. '70) on November 19, 2012 in Winnipeg, MB
Norrie, William (BA '50, CM, OM, Q.C.) on July 6, 2012 in Winnipeg, MB
Robson, Aleck (B.Ed. '57) on July 14, 2012 in Winnipeg, MB
Ruskin, Robert (Colleg. '54) on August 6, 2012 in Winnipeg, MB
Schachter, Miriam (BA '51) on December 22, 2010 in Winnipeg, MB
Tait, Arleigh (BA '50) on April 20, 2012
Taylor, David (Colleg. '57) on February 2, 2012
Vincent, John (BA '50) on July 18, 2012
Wallace, Lorne (BA '51) on April 26, 2012 in Dunning, Scotland
Weinstein, Irvin (Colleg. '56) on December 5, 2012 in Winnipeg, MB
Williams (Jackson), Elizabeth (BA '57) on April 27, 2012 in Winnipeg, MB
Young, Rev. Donald (T '59, BA '70, BD '70) August 3, 2011 in Winnipeg, MB

1960s

Brooks, Brian (Colleg. '66) on November 27, 2012 in Winnipeg, MB
Codd, John (BA '69) on April 19, 2012 in Winnipeg, MB
Friesen, Tena (BA '69) on December 2, 2011 in Winnipeg, MB
Garvie, David (Colleg. '60) on October 11, 2012 in Oakville, ON
Johnson, Sandra (BA '67) on October 25, 2012 in Winnipeg, MB
Krull (Vogl), Anna (BA '60) on October 25, 2011 in Montreal QC
Markowsky, John (Colleg. '65) on August 10, 2011 in Winnipeg, MB
Morris, William (BA '60, E '63) on October 3, 2011 in Winnipeg, MB
Mudery, Peter (BA '62) on October 1, 2012 in Winnipeg, MB
Neufeld, Rev. Arnie (BA '68) on May 28, 2012 in Winnipeg, MB
Ogaranko, Andrew (Colleg. '68, QC) on August 30, 2012 in Winnipeg, MB
Omelan, Edward (BA '68) on May 31, 2012 in Winnipeg, MB
Porth, Lorne (Colleg. '63) on June 14, 2012 in Winnipeg, MB
Shenkarow, Phyllis (Colleg. '65) on October 24, 2011 in Winnipeg, MB

1970s

Arnold, Michael (BA '77) on August 29, 2012 in Winnipeg, MB
Barr, Nancy (B.Sc. '79) on October 12, 2011
Beaulieu, Elaine (BA '71) on August 21, 2011 in Winnipeg, MB
Berkis, Kenneth (BA '72) on December 21, 2012 in Winnipeg, MB
Bradshaw, Wayne (BA '71) on May 26, 2012 in Brandon, MB
Brucki, Leonard (BA Hons. '71) on August 4, 2011 in Winnipeg, MB
Chick, Anne (BA '74) on December 15, 2012 in Winnipeg, MB
Cohen, Linda (BA '75) on August 24, 2012 in Selkirk, MB
Crawford, Elsie (BA '75) on July 20, 2012 in Winnipeg, MB
Crummey, Robert (BA '74) on August 11, 2011 in Winnipeg, MB
Doucette, Elaine (BA '71) on October 28, 2012 in Winnipeg, MB
Dyck, Judith (BA Hons. '77) on November 18, 2011 in Winnipeg, MB
Enns, Gordon (BA '72) on September 15, 2012 in Selkirk, MB
Flatt, Lorraine (BA Hons. '74) on December 6, 2012 in Waterloo, ON
Fredrick, Beatrice (BA Hons. '75) on December 15, 2012 in Winnipeg, MB
Hockney, Richard (B.Sc. '70) on September 11, 2011
Huot, Claude (Colleg. '71) on August 14, 2011 in Winnipeg, MB
Hutchison, Edith (BA Hons. '74) on August 20, 2011 in Winnipeg, MB
Juravsky, Sue (BA '75) on September 4, 2012 in Winnipeg, MB
Kiedyk, Michael (B.Sc. '71) on November 15, 2011 in Winnipeg, MB
Korsunsky, Adelle (BA '78) on July 26, 2012 in Winnipeg, MB
Kostelnyk, Sam (B.Sc. '72) on December 21, 2009 in Dauphin, MB
Law, Donald (Colleg. '74) on November 13, 2011 in New Denver, BC
Manoosingh, Harold (BA '77) on November 22, 2011 in Winnipeg, MB
McInnes, Lawrence (BA '71) on December 5, 2012 in Brandon, MB
McLeod, Rita (BA '74) on October 26, 2011 in Anola, MB
Millar, James (Colleg. '70) on October 7, 2011 in Winnipeg, MB
Puls (Hemmerling), Bontia (BA '70) on October 18, 2011 in Winnipeg, MB
Redpath (Vincent), Arlene (BA '71) on July 30, 2012
Reid, Douglas William (B.Sc. '72) on December 3, 2012 in Winnipeg, MB
Rodger, Allister (B.Sc. '78) on August 18, 2012 in Gimli, MB
Shandruk, Edward (BA '70) on November 28, 2011 in Winnipeg, MB
Southern, Oakley (BA '73) on May 1, 2012 in Vernon, BC

Sprague, John (Colleg. '74) on September 7, 2012 in Vancouver, BC
Stephen, Margaret (BA '71) on April 10, 2012 in Winnipeg, MB
Tillenuis, Clarence
Yankoski, Murray (BA '72) on September 15, 2012 in Winnipeg, MB

1980s

Campbell, Rodney (B.Ed. '84) October 13, 2012 in Selkirk, MB
Conroy, David (BA Hons. '87) on August 8, 2012
DeBlonde (Wookey), Diana (BA '83) on April 27, 2012 in Winnipeg, MB
Dunlop, Joan (B.Ed. '82) on August 16, 2011 in Calgary, AB
Fedorowich, Frederick (BA '83) on October 12, 2012 in Winnipeg, MB
Gnutel, Donald (B.Ed. '82, BA '86) on September 24, 2011 in Winnipeg, MB
Handziuk, Margaret (BA '87) on June 6, 2012 in Oakbank, MB
Harzan, Doris (Colleg. '84) on November 30, 2012 in Winnipeg, MB
Johnston, Elizabeth (BA '86) on April 5, 2012 in Winnipeg, MB
Leszcz, Carol (BA '82) on October 29, 2012 in Winnipeg, MB
Meyer, Kathleen (BA '83) on June 11, 2012 in Winnipeg, MB
Michalchan, Peter (BA Hons. '81) on April 2, 2011 in Winnipeg, MB
Pidlaski, Margaret (B.Ed. '82) on December 23, 2011 in Peru
Robinson, Sean (Colleg. '88) on September 3, 2011 in Winnipeg, MB
Ross, Kathleen (BA Hons. '83) on October 10, 2011 in Toronto, ON
Rossnagel, Paul (BA '83) on May 4, 2012 in Winnipeg, MB
Rozak, Paulette (BA '81) on August 8, 2012 in Winnipeg, MB
Swan, Margaret (B.Ed. '89) on December 18, 2012 in Winnipeg, MB
Unruh, C. (BA '84) on September 9, 2011
Vincent, Gisele (BA '83) on April 22, 2012 in Winnipeg, MB

1990s

Agustin, Raquel (BA '99) on November 4, 2011 in Winnipeg, MB
Barker, Helen (CT '90) on December 30, 2012 in Calgary, AB
Barkman (Fehr), Deborah (MPA '95) on September 24, 2012 in The Netherlands
Barth, Frederick (FEL '92) on August 20, 2011 in Winnipeg, MB
Bergen, Claudia (B.Ed. '91) on October 29, 2012 in Winnipeg, MB
Charbonneau, Diane (BA '92, B.Ed. '80) on October 22, 2011 in Kenora, ON
Coodin, Ellen (BA '90) on April 20, 2012 in Winnipeg, MB
Harris, Jody (BA '98, MPA '00) on March 4, 2012
Kroeker, Tammi (B.Ed. '99) on February 23, 2012
Rogers, Robert (BA '97) on September 27, 2011 in Winnipeg, MB
Tapper, Dr. Richard (B.Sc. '98) on May 19, 2012 in Winnipeg, MB
Thier, Nicole (BA '93) on March 27, 2012 in Winnipeg, MB

2000s

Bardwell, Susan (HRMDP '08) on September 11, 2012 in Winnipeg
Budge, Andrew (B.Sc.4-yr '11) on December 10, 2012 in Winnipeg, MB
Chuchman, Lyvan (B.Sc. '11) on September 1, 2011 in Winnipeg, MB
Crysrosan, Sy (BA/B.Ed. '09) on January 28, 2012
Golden, Dr. David (LLD '11) on July 20, 2012 in Victoria, BC

Green, Kyle (BA '10) on May 19, 2012
 Kinew, Dr. Tobasonakwut (LLD '11) on December 23, 2012 in
 Winnipeg, MB
 MacIntyre, John (Colleg. '05) on September 8, 2012 in Whitehorse, YK
 Mattila, Anne (B.Sc.4-yr '08) on December 17, 2012 in Stonewall, MB
 Walker, Marilyn (B.Sc.4-yr '09) on October 10, 2012 in Winnipeg, MB



(The late) Mr. Paul Swaity (BA '46) enjoyed meeting Collegiate Model School students in September 2011 and sharing his memories from 65 years ago, when he lived in residence in the same room. Following his visit, Mr. Swaity established numerous Opportunity Fund bursaries, including several for students from Shamattawa First Nation.

Faculty and Staff

Anderson, David on March 20, 2013 in Winnipeg, MB
 Barth, Fred (FEL 92) on August 20, 2011 in Winnipeg, MB
 Becker, Gilbert on September 26, 2012
 Chuckree, Michael on January 9, 2011
 Cooke, Thora on February 11, 2012 in Toronto, ON
 Cote, John on February 22, 2011 in Winnipeg, MB
 De Blonde, Diana (BA 83) on April 27, 2012 in Winnipeg, MB
 Dowsett, James June 11, 2011 in British Columbia
 Dyck, Judith (BA Hons '77) on November 18, 2011 in Winnipeg, MB
 Emery, Robert on April 10, 2013 in Winnipeg, MB
 Huff, Roland on October 2, 2012 in San Antonio, Texas
 Michell, Claudette on October 5, 2012 in Winnipeg, MB
 Quagleini, Shirley on April 9, 2011 in Winnipeg, MB
 Schleining, Joan on November 27, 2012 in Winnipeg, MB
 Stevenson, A. Paul on November 1, 2011 in Winnipeg, MB
 Tinling, Helen Marie (BA) on September 21, 2011 in Kemptville, ON
 Kinew, Tobasonakwut (Hon LLD 11) on December 23, 2012 in
 Winnipeg, MB
 Vander Stoel, John on April 19, 2013 in Winnipeg, MB
 Walker, Marilyn (B.Sc. 4-yr '09) on October 10, 2012 in Winnipeg, MB



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