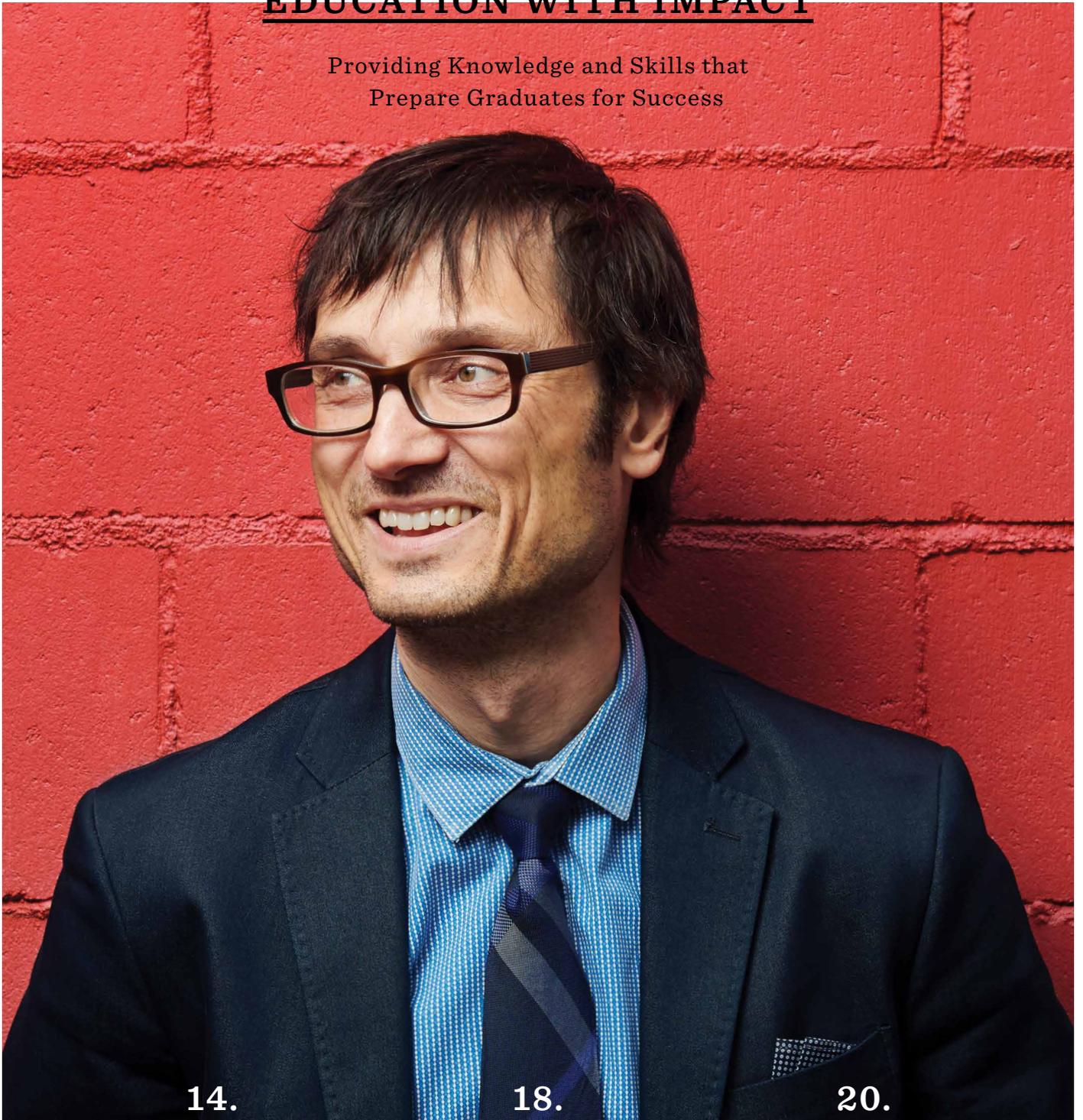


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At UWinnipeg, our programs go beyond classrooms and textbooks — they provide students with skills like critical thinking, communication, and problem solving to help them thrive in the workforce. This issue highlights a few of the many passionate and talented alumni who attended UWinnipeg before making their mark on the world.

NEWSWORTHY



PRESIDENT'S GREETING

More than ever, our youth require a varied skillset before entering the workforce. We live in a unique time of change. Long gone are the days of focusing on a single, straightforward career path.

RBC's "Humans Wanted" report points out that half of all Canadian jobs will be disrupted by technology and automation over the next decade. Drastic changes are expected for many jobs, while others will be completely replaced with positions that have not yet been invented.

So what are we doing at The University of Winnipeg to ensure students are prepared for the current and future workplace?

We have always taken pride in our focus on academic excellence and in providing our students with knowledge and tools that remain relevant to all fields, both now and in the future — critical thinking, people skills, problem-solving abilities, and analytical skills. These are durable in the face of disruption and valuable as our graduates enter a world of work that is uncertain and rapidly evolving.

While these core skills endure, we are changing how we give our students the experiences they need to be successful. We are connecting students with employers, giving them hands-on opportunities to solve real-world problems. Whether it's in the lab working alongside leading faculty, in the field tackling a business problem presented by the CEO, or working with community to find pathways to reconciliation, our students are gaining valuable experience that complements their classroom learning.

The alumni you will read about in this magazine have successfully applied the skills they learned at UWinnipeg in a variety of different fields. The one thing they have in common — and that they share with you — is a University of Winnipeg education.

Thank you for taking the time to connect with your alma mater. You are our most important partners and ambassadors, and our best examples of the enduring relevance of a UWinnipeg education. The success stories of our alumni assure us that we're on the right track.

Dr. Annette Trimbee
President & Vice-Chancellor

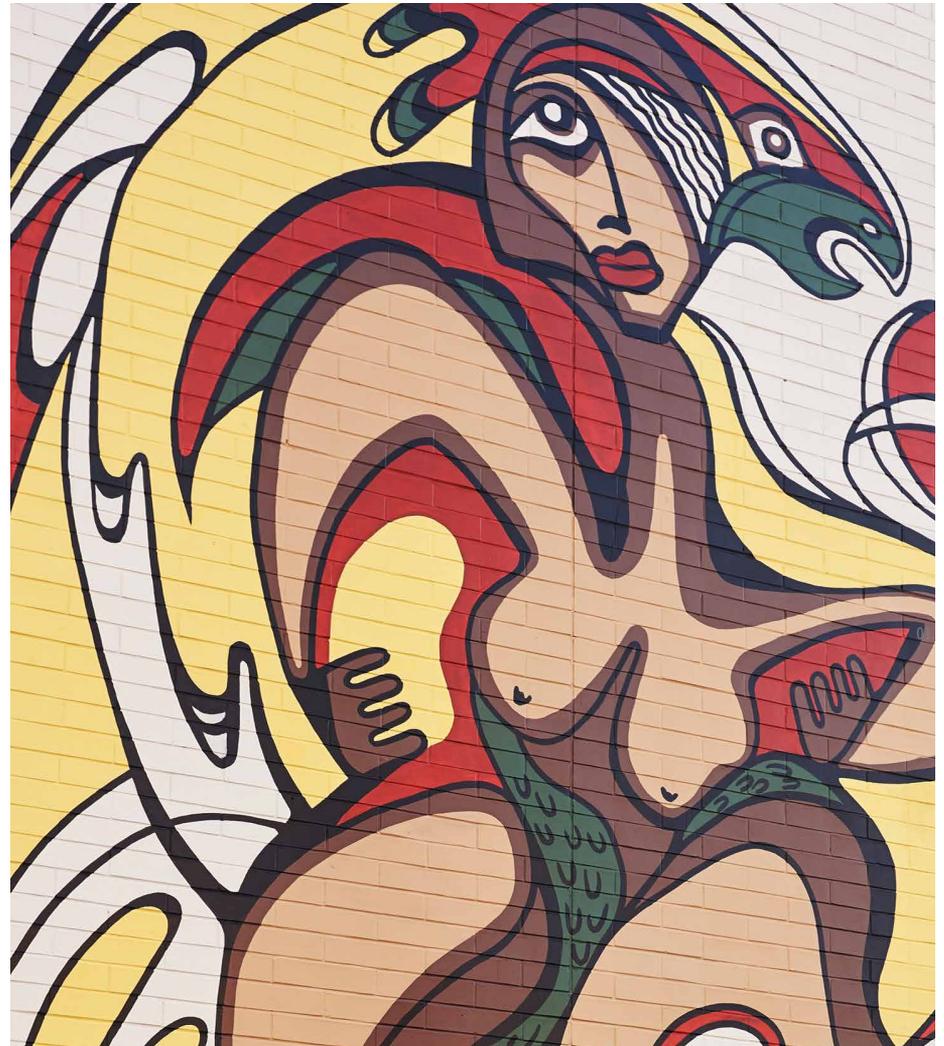
NEWSWORTHY

ARTWORK & AWARENESS

The University of Winnipeg campus is now home to two prominent installations featuring Indigenous artwork. Both were created and unveiled as part of the 2018 Wall-to-Wall Mural and Culture Festival, which is produced by Synonym Art Consultation in partnership with North End Community Renewal Corporation (NECRC) and Graffiti Art Programming (GAP).

In August, a group of community artists led by Kenneth Lavallee and Annie Beach transformed the Helen Betty Osborne building on The University of Winnipeg's campus by wrapping the exterior in a Star-Blanket-inspired mural. The building houses the Wii Chiiwaakanak Learning Centre and the University's ACCESS education program, and is home to some of UWinnipeg's most innovative and accessible academic and community-learning programs. The Star Blanket Project has sites across the city and honours those impacted by Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women, Girls, and Two-Spirit Peoples — while also advancing the important conversation on this subject. A community block party was held to celebrate the building's transformation.

UWinnipeg's Duckworth Centre is now home to the 32-by-25 ft iconic re-creation of Daphne Odjig's *Thunderbird Woman*, painted by artists Mike Valcourt and



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Peatr Thomas. Created by Odjig in 1973 while living in Winnipeg, *Thunderbird Woman* represents a figure of transformation — half woman and half bird. Odjig founded The New Warehouse Gallery in Winnipeg, which was the first Indigenous-run gallery and print shop in Canada, and later became the birthplace of “The Indian Group of Seven/Professional National Indian Artists Incorporation.”

Her work addressed issues of colonization, the displacement of Indigenous peoples, and the status of Indigenous women and children, bringing these political issues to the forefront of contemporary art practices and theory.

IMAGE 01.
Daphne Odjig's mural of
Thunderbird Woman

NEWSWORTHY

RESEARCH ROUNDUP

“While some might presume that President Trump’s most diehard supporters would stand by him no matter how he behaves, our research indicates that his political base does not approve of his incivility.”

Dr. Jeremy Frimer



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CIVILITY MATTERS IN POLITICS, TOO

New research by a UWinnipeg psychology professor suggests that incivility harms politicians’ reputations — even during adversarial debates in partisan political environments, and even with the politicians’ most diehard supporters.

In a joint study by Dr. Jeremy Frimer, associate professor in psychology at UWinnipeg, and Dr. Linda J. Skitka of the University of Illinois in Chicago, the researchers found that uncivil remarks made by a politician diminished the speaker’s own reputation — yet did little to affect the reputation of the speaker’s targets. The co-authored paper was based on research that tested the “Montagu principle,” which states that civility boosts (or at least does not reduce) a speaker’s social approval, regardless of context.

“While some might presume that President Trump’s most diehard supporters would stand by him no matter how he behaves, our research indicates that his political base does not approve of his incivility,” said Frimer. “This suggests that the ‘normal’ rules surrounding manners and basic human decency still apply in 2018, and Trump’s base loves him not because, but in spite of his uncivil style.”

IMAGE 01.
Trump protesters
Photo by: Rosemary
Ketchum from Pexels

IMAGE 02.
(L-R): Dr. Annette
Trimbee, Dr. Ezzat A.
Ibrahim, Brian Daly,
and Christopher
Henry in the new
Dr. Ezzat A. Ibrahim
GPU Lab.

IMAGE 03.
Researcher,
Les Sabiston

NEW LAB FOR APPLIED PARALLEL COMPUTING

UWinnipeg recently opened the Dr. Ezzat A. Ibrahim GPU Educational Lab, a new cutting-edge research space for applied parallel computing thanks to a generous donation of \$50,000 from Dr. Ezzat A. Ibrahim. The lab will be on the forefront of a technological revolution that is poised to become the computational engine driving future innovation from machine learning to precision agriculture. The advent of GPU computing is one of the most important advances in scientific and high performance computing. Offloading parallel computations to GPUs allows for significant reductions in application runtimes, paving the way to tackle problems that were previously too complex.

Dr. Ibrahim is a retired professor, research scientist, nutritionist, entrepreneur, and respected community leader. While completing his PhD in the 1960s at the Department of Animal Science, University of Manitoba, he utilized a computer to analyze his research data — the first in his department to use the new technology. As an early adopter himself, Ibrahim is drawn to the research possibilities of the UWinnipeg GPU computer Lab.

“This lab will be a great asset in research and collaboration that will transcend disciplines,” said Ibrahim.

“It will identify and develop novel solutions for challenging problems, and has the potential to improve the world around us. As a researcher, I recognize the value and potential of this lab that will be utilized by academics, students, industry and all levels of government for future progress.”



03.

RESEARCH SCHOLAR TACKLES TRC CALLS TO ACTION

When the Truth and Reconciliation Commission’s (TRC) final report was tabled in 2015, one in five of its recommendations addressed needs within the judicial system. Les Sabiston’s research aims to address some of these gaps. Sabiston is Manitoba Métis and a PhD candidate at Columbia University. He joined the Department of Anthropology at The University of Winnipeg as a research scholar in July.

Sabiston’s research looks at the fetal alcohol spectrum disorders (FASD) diagnosis and the systems that shape the lives of people diagnosed with FASD. He ties together historical, medical, and social science research to explore the colonial context of the FASD label, offering an alternative to decades of research that has taken the diagnosis for granted.

Sabiston’s research is funded by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC), Social Science Research Council, and Manitoba Research Alliance.



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NEWSWORTHY

NEW ADVANCED HUMAN RESOURCES CERTIFICATE

UWinnipeg's Professional, Applied and Continuing Education (PACE) has partnered with People First HR Services to launch a new Advanced Human Resources Certificate Program — the first in Manitoba — to advance the skills of senior HR leaders. Specifically designed for HR professionals with three to five years of work experience, it will be offered starting in the spring of 2019. The unique program will provide participants with strategic insight into the newest approaches in talent management and creating healthy, effective, and inclusive teams — as well as the opportunity to network with other professionals.

DIVERSITY FOOD SERVICES RECOGNIZED FOR SUSTAINABILITY

For a fourth consecutive year, the Association for the Advancement of Sustainability in Higher Education (AASHE) scored UWinnipeg as the top Canadian campus and fourth overall in the food and dining category for their Sustainable Campus Index. Scoring is based on meatless dining and sustainable food and beverage purchasing and practices. Created in 2009 as a joint venture with UWinnipeg's Community Renewal Corporation (UWCRC) and SEED Winnipeg, Diversity Food Services operates six food outlets at UWinnipeg, in addition to campus and community catering.

NEWS BRIEFS



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SPENCE STREET MALL RENAMED MARSHA HANEN WAY

The University of Winnipeg has permanently renamed a prominent corridor on campus to recognize the distinguished legacy of Dr. Marsha Hanen — the University's first female President and Vice-Chancellor. During her decade of service to UWinnipeg, Hanen advanced the institution's growth and development strategy, bolstered its reputation as a strong undergraduate school, and laid the groundwork for many campus landmarks. Her accomplishments include signing The University of Winnipeg Act, establishment of a full Bachelor of Education program, and the opening of both the Bulman Student Centre and the acclaimed Eckhardt-Gramatté Hall. She also initiated the closing of Spence Street to vehicle traffic and secured the purchase of the former Salvation Army Citadel on Balmoral Street, which became home to the University's Department of Theatre and Film.

WALKER, SAREEN RECEIVE DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARD

Two prominent UWinnipeg alumni were recently recognized for their outstanding career achievements. Janet Walker (BA 78), an experienced fundraising professional — who played a key role in the successful "A World of Opportunity" capital campaign, which raised over \$135 million for UWinnipeg — received the Distinguished Alumni Award at the Spring Convocation in June. Dr. Jitender Sareen (BSc 91), a world leader in research on innovative mental health care delivery, was honoured with the Distinguished Alumni Award at the University's Autumn Convocation on October 12.

SEXUAL VIOLENCE POLICY SUPPORTS SURVIVORS

In June, UWinnipeg implemented its Sexual Violence Prevention Policy, which was approved after extensive consultation with UWinnipeg students, as well as the campus community. The policy was required by provincial legislation and builds upon extensive work that UWinnipeg has already done. Students were directly involved in the writing of the policy and the University made extensive use of the student-developed "Our Turn" document, a national initiative. The policy's main focus is to support survivors of sexual violence, while fostering a culture of consent. More information is available at uwinnipeg.ca/askfirst.

SILVER RECEIVES 2018 DUFF ROBLIN AWARD

Bob Silver — University Chancellor, UWinnipeg Foundation Board Member, and community leader — was honoured with the 2018 Duff Roblin Award in recognition of his contributions to education and community through visionary business leadership, volunteerism, and philanthropy. Established by UWinnipeg and its Foundation in 2007, the Duff Roblin Award recognizes outstanding Manitobans who, like former Premier and inaugural recipient The Honourable Duff Roblin, have made lasting and meaningful contributions to their community and especially to the advancement of education. Dr. Annette Trimbee, President and Vice-Chancellor, noted that Silver is a dedicated champion of UWinnipeg and has provided tremendous leadership in Manitoba, while exemplifying the qualities celebrated by The Duff Roblin Award.



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MARIA CAMPBELL HONOURED AT HER HOME IN GABRIEL'S CROSSING

At The University of Winnipeg's 113th convocation in June, an honorary degree — UWinnipeg's highest distinction — was awarded to Maria Campbell in absentia, as she was unable to travel to Winnipeg for the event. Approximately six weeks later, a delegation led by Dr. Annette Trimbee, UWinnipeg's President and Vice-Chancellor, traveled to Campbell's home at Gabriel's Crossing in Saskatchewan to personally present her Honorary Doctor of Letters. The unique event provided a special opportunity to pay tribute to Maria Campbell, share stories, and celebrate together on the land. Campbell is a Métis author, playwright, teacher, Elder, and community worker who is a lifelong advocate and contributor to Indigenous and Canadian letters, arts, and politics.

KIRBY INDUCTED TO CANADA'S SPORTS HALL OF FAME

Dr. Sandra Kirby, professor emerita at UWinnipeg, was inducted to Canada's Sports Hall of Fame on October 18. Author of 11 books and a former Olympic athlete with the Canadian rowing team, she has dedicated much of her career to eradicating sexual harassment and abuse, homophobia, and violence against children in sport. Kirby is a founding member of Safe Sport International and has worked with the International Olympic Committee on Child Protection in Sport, UNICEF, and Status of Women Canada. Kirby joined UWinnipeg in 1989 in the sociology department, which she chaired for nine years. She also served on UWinnipeg's Senate and Board of Regents, and in 2007 was appointed Associate VP-Research and Dean of Graduate Studies.

IMAGE 01.
Dr. Marsha Hanen and
Dr. Annette Trimbee

IMAGE 02.
Dr. Annette Trimbee,
Maria Campbell, and
Dr. Paul DePasquale

COMMUNITY

NURTURING SUCCESS BY REMOVING BARRIERS

UWinnipeg Grad Participates in Education as a Source of Community

Brandon Logan

Nick Tanchuk has dedicated more than a decade to working with grassroots social justice projects.

The University of Winnipeg alumnus is now a PhD candidate in the Philosophy and Education Program at Columbia University's Teachers College, focusing his research on what counts as social justice and how to measure it in education.

Tanchuk's passion for social justice grew exponentially while obtaining his Bachelor of Education in 2010 and Bachelor of Arts Honours in philosophy in 2012.

"One of the big things was having the opportunity to participate in excellent work happening in the downtown community," he said of UWinnipeg's central location. "It allows you to easily get involved, whether it's art, community economic development, education, or culture. It makes studies more meaningful."

Some of that work included co-founding UWinnipeg's Indigenous Math Leadership Camp at Wii Chiiwaakanak Learning Centre and working as the barrier-free sports coordinator for the Spence Neighbourhood Association (SNA).

"As a sports coordinator and then coach with my wife at SNA, I learned that when barriers were removed, many athletes who never would have had access to a sport turned out to be the very best in the province within a few years," Tanchuk said. "The University of Winnipeg was a great supporter of that work at Spence.

So when I was looking to support Indigenous learners from my classroom and elsewhere, who didn't have access to some of the same after-school supports other students were accessing, UWinnipeg seemed like a natural place to explore a partnership. Sharon Redsky, Jarita Greyeyes, and Angeline Nelson, who have led Wii Chiiwaakanak over the years, really provided the leadership necessary for this community-based partnership to succeed, and my wife and I have been honoured to work within their vision."

When it came to in-class learning, Tanchuk said the small class sizes at UWinnipeg really enhanced his learning experience and created an atmosphere that's not possible at larger colleges.

"I'm humbled by the opportunities that I've been given to participate in education as a source of community. I hope to carry those gifts forward wherever I can make the biggest difference, whether that's working in academia or in other educational settings."

Nick Tanchuk

“A real asset is the close connections you forge with students and professors,” he said. “It also forms a sense of camaraderie with students and creates an enthusiasm that’s not always present in larger classes.”

One of those connections was with Dr. Brian Keenan, longtime Chair of the Department of Philosophy.

In 2009, as a way to honour Keenan’s legacy during his retirement, Tanchuk and his classmates created a scholarship in his name. The Brian M. Keenan Prize is now an independent \$1,500 cash prize that awards Canadian undergraduate papers on the topics of social and political philosophy, philosophy of history, and philosophy of law.

“He was one of, if not, the best political philosophy professors I’ve ever had.”

Currently, Tanchuk is working with Kevin Lamoureux, UWinnipeg’s Associate Vice-President, Indigenous Affairs, and McMaster University on a project called The Collaborative.

The goal is to use problem-based learning methods to support teachers, students, and academics in engaging in inquiry about questions of ethics and justice with practical import.

Looking ahead to life after school, Tanchuk said he’ll be happy to do anything that allows him to have a positive impact on learning.

IMAGE 01.
Nick Tanchuk





COMMUNITY

PAVING ROADS TOWARDS RECONCILIATION

Alumna Driven to Support the Growth of Indigenous Communities

Diane Poulin

Angie Bruce grew up in the close-knit community of St. Laurent, Manitoba, where her grandparents followed the traditional ways.

“I was surrounded by my strong Métis heritage, and I was very proud of that,” said Bruce, who discovered early on that she also had a love of numbers. She dreamt of following her aunt into the business world, but her first attempt at university did not go as planned. She dropped out of the University of Manitoba because the campus was too big and overwhelming. A waitressing stint motivated her to try again.

“Red River College had a two-year business accounting program which I felt I could handle. I then discovered it was a joint program with The University of Winnipeg, and that became my pathway back into university. I received an Indspire scholarship and that helped me continue my studies.”

Bruce graduated in 1998 with a Bachelor of Arts in administration studies, and says her time at UWinnipeg helped shape both her identity and her interesting career choices.

“The smaller classes allowed me to get to know my professors and create life-long friendships. I also became very engaged through the Aboriginal Students Association. But the lasting impact 20 years later, was the thrill of learning how to learn,” said Bruce.

IMAGE 01.

Angie Bruce in front of
Thunderbird Woman

Photo by: David Lipnowski

“My profs pushed me to ask more questions, to dig in deeper, to examine what we are not seeing. I became a curious and questioning person, taking classes like *Organizational Behavior* but also *Women in Religion*. It opened my eyes to other viewpoints and ways of being. I would say that I developed my skills as a manager and businessperson as a direct result of my time at UWinnipeg.”

Bruce would become an early pioneer in grappling with the impact of residential schools in Canada. She worked in Ottawa with the Aboriginal Healing Foundation as a senior financial

officer, and then its educational arm, Legacy of Hope. Well before the Truth and Reconciliation Commission, these organizations were dedicated to supporting survivors of residential schools, and educating others about the impact of those lived experiences.

Bruce returned to Winnipeg to be near family as she raised her two children, and pursued a Masters of Business Administration at the U of M. During her maternity leave, she founded and remains president of AMR Planning & Consulting. Nine years in business, Indigenous-owned

and operated, her firm offers business development, governmental relations, and strategic and policy advice. This led to her next career — in the Manitoba government.

As a consultant, Bruce examined how to implement recommendations arising from the tragic Phoenix Sinclair inquiry, to better protect children in the child welfare system. She was then hired as an assistant deputy minister, and in 2016 was appointed by Premier Brian Pallister to the position of Deputy Minister, Indigenous and Northern Relations.

This year, she returned to consulting — bringing with her multiple perspectives from her years in government and business. “I am driven by the greater cause, which is to help transform services and support the growth of Indigenous communities,” said Bruce.

She feels UWinnipeg’s effort to Indigenize the academy is prescient: “Change must happen in all our institutions. We have 150 years of history and a legacy of systems that need to change. We are at the incubation stage now. The University of Winnipeg is a key pillar in supporting and growing people who have skills and abilities to effect positive change.”

Bruce also has some advice for young people just beginning their journeys, especially Indigenous students.

“First, understand that you belong. Own your space — whether you are studying physics or public administration, your experiences and views are valuable. Second, enjoy this time. Grow. Discover what makes you passionate and pursue those opportunities. UWinnipeg supports all of that.”

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Angie Bruce

INNOVATION

ADVANCING RECONCILIATION

New Executive Leadership Program on Indigenous and Human Rights

Eva Wasney



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This past June, nine senior-level executives from private, public, and non-profit organizations across the country gathered in Winnipeg for a meaningful lesson on reconciliation.

The immersive six-day course — *Indigenous and Human Rights: An Executive Leadership Program* — took place at the Canadian Museum for Human Rights and was developed in partnership with The University of Winnipeg.

For participant Kim Champion, Vice-President of People Solutions at Assiniboine Credit Union, the chance to study at the CMHR was “amazing.”

“The environment sets the tone for safe learning, exploring, and creating new understanding,” Champion said. “The CMHR team was able to draw impactful connections between the course guest speakers and museum stories to reinforce learning and provide rich opportunities to genuinely engage in community activities.”

Experiential learning was at the core of the program, which included workshops, moderated conversations, community outings, and presentations by Residential School Survivors, museum staff, leaders, and researchers. Lessons covered key Indigenous human rights topics and provided tangible tools for changing organizational systems and culture.

Myriam Montrat, Director General of Leadership and Transformation at the Canada School of Public Service, said the discussions surrounding the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (UNDRIP) were the most impactful for her.

“I think it’s always good to have a place where you can discuss issues that are contemporary and relevant to what is going on in Canada,” said Montrat, who travelled from Ottawa to take part in the program. “These meaningful conversations during the course of a few days were very valuable.”

UWinnipeg anthropology professor Dr. Jaime CIDRO gave participants the chance to process what they were learning through a series of photographs depicting their daily experiences.

“Learning about Indigenous rights and reconciliation from a human rights perspective is not just an intellectual exercise,” CIDRO said. “The PhotoVoice project allowed participants to engage with their own personal reflections through visual representation.”

A major goal of the program is to encourage leaders to influence positive top-down changes in respect to Indigenous and human rights in their own workplaces.

“So much of what we learned applies to my role,” Champion said. “The course provided access to incredible leadership experience to support us in challenging our current views, policies, and practices and focus on planning for ways to advance these areas.”

For more information, visit:
uwinnipeg.ca/exec

IMAGE 01.
Rights Today
exhibit at CMHR

INNOVATION

PLAYING GAMES AT WORK

*Economics Grad at the Helm of
Two Creative Local Businesses*

Brandon Logan





Clinton Skibitzky jokingly says “work is destroying all of my hobbies.”

That’s because The University of Winnipeg graduate took his two favourite hobbies — audio production and board games — and turned them into successful local businesses.

Business wasn’t originally in Skibitzky’s career plans, though.

After obtaining a BA (Hons) in economics from UWinnipeg and an MA at Queen’s University, he worked as a senior associate with Prairie Research Associates. Wanting to feel more fulfilled, Skibitzky decided it was time for a career change.

“The economics I took as an undergraduate provided me with a certain feeling of confidence that I had an understanding of business-related matters and could speak the language and understand situations.”

Clinton Skibitzky

“As time went by, I got more interested in doing something fun with my work life,” he said. “I asked myself, ‘Why am I not spending all my time doing something I really enjoy?’ So I started something I liked.”

Creating a new business is no easy task, but Skibitzky credits his time at UWinnipeg for giving him the confidence and skills to get started.

“The economics I took as an undergraduate provided me with a certain feeling of confidence that I had an understanding of business-related matters and could speak the language and understand situations.”

However, it was one relationship Skibitzky made at UWinnipeg that really shaped his future successes. While taking music theory and history classes, he met friend and future business partner Olaf Pyttlik.

After quitting his job at Prairie Research Associates, he connected with Pyttlik and, in 1998, opened DACAPO Productions.

Their goal was to treat audio production as a professional service and, 20 years later, they’ve accomplished that on an international scale.

“We work with advertising agencies, government contract agencies, animators and video game developers,” Skibitzky said.

In the past 10 years, DACAPO has grown exponentially to become an international company, while still employing a completely local staff.

Incredibly, more than 50 per cent of DACAPO’s revenue comes from foreign sales. Their clients reside all over the world, including Japan, South Korea, Russia, France, the Netherlands, Germany, Malaysia, the United Kingdom, South Africa, Argentina, Mexico, and the United States.

With a successful business on their resumes, Skibitzky and Pyttlik partnered up again for the biggest challenge yet: a bistro-style restaurant with board games.

Despite neither of them having retail or restaurant experience, Across the Board Game Café eventually came to fruition in 2014.

“It was the genesis of a hobby. We thought if we enjoy this (board games), we’re pretty sure other people will too.”

He was right. Fast forward four years — and Across the Board Game Café is now a staple in the Exchange District, moving from its old Albert Street location to a much bigger home on Main Street.

Since its opening, Skibitzky said revenues are up about 400 per cent and they’re currently employing six full-time and 30 part-time staff. He estimates roughly 3,000 people come to the Café each month.

Looking back at the last 20 years, Skibitzky said his four years at UWinnipeg undeniably played a huge role in setting him up for his success.

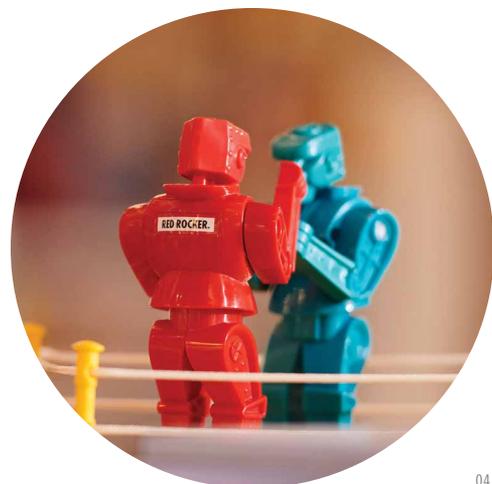
“I think the overall experience of small classes and access to professors really helped with both academic and personal development.”



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IMAGE 01.
Clinton Skibitzky

IMAGE 02.
Detail of game wall at
Across the Board Café

IMAGE 03.
Detail of audio
equipment at
Decapo Studio

IMAGE 04.
Detail of Rock
'Em Sock 'Em
Robots Game

Photos by: David Lipnowski

PEOPLE



01.

ENERGIZING THE AIRWAVES

Andrea Collins Hosts a Daily Show That Draws More Than a Million Listeners

Diane Poulin

Imagine going to work, slipping on headphones, and chatting with people so famous they are known by one name — like Sting or Pink.

That's just part of the job for UWinnipeg graduate Andrea Collins, who hosts a Bell Media syndicated daily show heard by well over a million people across Canada — the only woman to do so on the Virgin Radio network. Collins also has a podcast and successful side career doing commercial voice work for companies like Coca-Cola, HBO, and PlayStation. But she got her start reading the weather forecast in a closet-sized space at CKUW, the campus radio station located in the top reaches of Centennial Hall.

"It was the most exciting day of my life, walking up those stairs from U of W's buffeteria, arms overflowing with CDs and carts," said Collins from her Toronto home. "I was 18 and I said to myself 'I just want to keep doing this.'"

Her daily show is called *iHeart Radio Nights* (heard in Winnipeg on 103.1 FM) and is broadcast from the iconic MuchMusic building on Queen Street West in downtown Toronto, where the popular TV show *eTalk Canada* is also recorded.

"Sometimes I can't believe I have the keycard to get into this place, the building has such a buzz and Canadian broadcast history," said Collins. "When artists come for *eTalk* or *The Social*, their next stop is me. It's very exciting."

Of the many people she's had the chance to interview — including Sting, Coldplay frontman Chris Martin, business tycoon Sir Richard Branson, and rapper Cardi B — one of Collins' favourite interviews was with singer/song-writer Pink. "She is this incredibly down-to-earth person, not a cookie-cutter pop singer at all. She is confident but does not take herself too seriously," said Collins.



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Andrea pictured between artists Sting and Shaggy

IMAGE 02.

Andrea with artist Shawn Mendes

IMAGE 03.

Andrea interviewing artist Cardi B

IMAGE 04.

Andrea posed with artist Fergie

Photos provided by: iHeart Radio Canada

In fact, Collins finds that most celebrities are regular people. “They work hard; they get overwhelmed or lonely or tired like all of us. They have to do multiple interviews, then sound checks, then be ‘on’ for a concert and start all over again flying to a new city. I find the biggest celebrities are often the most grounded and accommodating of all.”

Collins shapes her show with a blend of music, interviews, entertainment, and cultural news. Once a week she creates a Top 20 countdown of the biggest songs in Canada, which airs over the weekend.

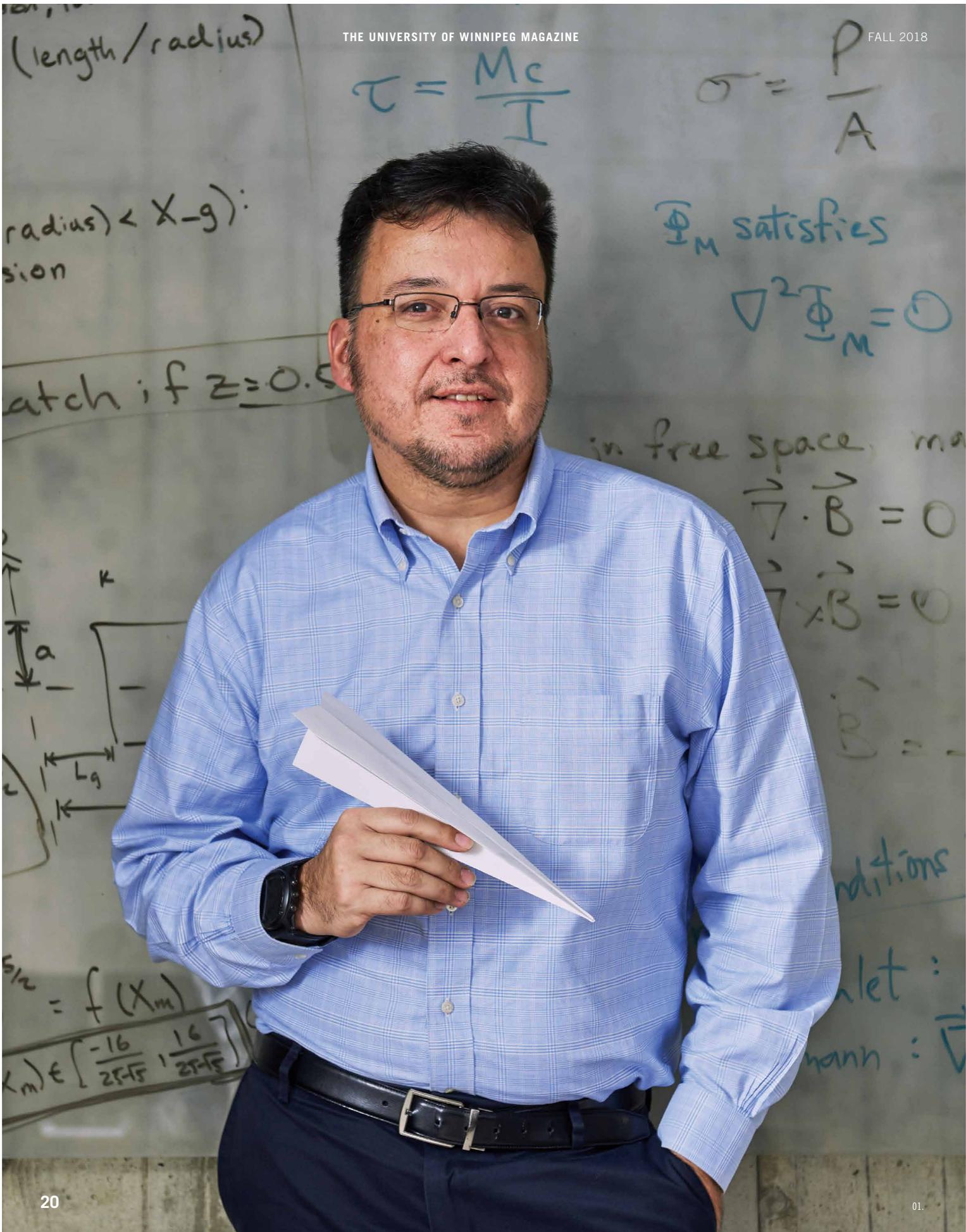
Collins studied Creative Communications, the joint-degree program between Red River College (RRC) and UWinnipeg, graduating in 2007. She cut her teeth at RRC’s Kick FM and at CKUW, where she met “the most amazing and passionate people.” At UWinnipeg, she enjoyed the sense of community, being downtown in the older character buildings, and meeting people who were different from her friends in high school. (Collins also liked the nap room across the way from CKUW — although she insists she was studying, not napping!)

Before she even graduated, Collins was tapped by Bell Media to do traffic and weather on “the oldies station.” Multiple smaller radio gigs, including in Toronto and Montreal, led to her national program. As the business evolves, so does she — with a more recent foray into podcasting, with her show *Mindful (mostly)*.

Collins credits her time at UWinnipeg for exposure to multiple opportunities and ideas. “I took classes in biology, and Indigenous studies, and poetry, and cultural studies. That diversity really helped to strengthen my role as a broadcaster. I also think getting involved in extracurricular clubs and activities, as I did with the radio station, is key. I learned that I did not have to become what I told the guidance counsellor when I was 17,” she said.

“Follow what interests you, what brings joy. For me, I discovered that was broadcasting.”

Andrea Collins



PEOPLE

SOARING TO SUCCESS

Quantum Mechanics Researcher Working on World's Biggest Twin-Engine Jetliner

Naniece Ibrahim

Conducting physics research at The University of Winnipeg provided an educational runway for Mark Abotossaway, before his career really took flight. Today he is an accomplished structural analysis engineer for Boeing — the world's largest aerospace company, located in Everett, Washington.

An Ojibway originally from Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation on Manitoulin Island in Ontario, Abotossaway was a first-generation college student from his clan. Unaware of student loans, he came to UWinnipeg as a mature student for a second try at post-secondary education with no financial support. Committed to completing his degree, he worked full-time and took one course at a time.

Abotossaway chose to study physics thanks to his high school physics teacher, Mike M'Lot at Otter Nelson River School in Cross Lake, Manitoba. Growing up on a reservation, he appreciated UWinnipeg's small class sizes and found it more conducive to studying.

"I felt that the Department of Physics was supportive of my goals."

"The research gave me amazing opportunities for exploration. This allowed me to apply what I had learned and I gained new research methods and skills not taught in the classroom."

Mark Abotossaway

Abotossaway gained altitude while studying quantum mechanics and conducting research with Dr. Jeffery Martin. He earned three very competitive Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada (NSERC) Undergraduate Student Research Awards (USRA).

"That is when I become completely confident in my abilities and realized the opportunities in front of me," he said. "The research gave me amazing opportunities for exploration. This allowed me to apply what I had learned and I gained new research methods and skills not taught in the classroom."

Through his research in 2008, Abotossaway went to TRIUMF — Canada's premier physics laboratory, located in Vancouver — and in 2009, he made his first trip abroad, presenting at the American

Physical Society, Division of Nuclear Physics Conference in Waikoloa, Hawaii.

Martin fondly recalls his former student and the impression he made on Martin's colleagues at TRIUMF. "I remember one of them told me he thought Mark could be the next Director of TRIUMF. This was not just because of his skills in the laboratory, but his interpersonal skills. It is a joy to work with someone like him in a research laboratory environment."

Following his time at UWinnipeg, Abotossaway attended the University of Minnesota via the former dual engineering program, where he completed his degree.

Now at Boeing, Abotossaway works for the 777X Airplane Program, which is the world's biggest twin-engine jetliner.

He is part of the Wing Group that performs structural analysis (static and fatigue) and sizing for the wing spars.

"I love that I am assigned a technical problem for which I am the only person in the world who is working to solve. I have become the expert," said Abotossaway. "I love that I help to build a product that will last for the next 20-plus years and will bring people, and the world, closer together."

Abotossaway is a mentor with the Boeing Native American Network, where he guides young Indigenous people to pursue STEM (science, technology, engineering, and math) careers and also serves on UWinnipeg's Indigenous Advisory Circle.

He is also a Sequoyah Fellow (Lifetime Member) of American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES), Vice-Chair of AISES Professional Chapter Council, founding member of Puget Sound AISES Professional Chapter, former student chapter president, and aims to start AISES chapters at UWinnipeg and U of Manitoba.

IMAGE 01.

Mark Abotossaway

Photos by: David Lipnowski

ALUMNI



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HOMECOMING WEEKEND 2018

UWinnipeg's Homecoming 2018 was held September 13–16. It kicked off on September 13 with The Alumni Wine and Cheese Reception celebrating United College class of 1948 and 1958; University of Winnipeg class of 1968 and residents and class of 1978; and Collegiate classes of 1958, 1968, and 1978. The reception was held in Leatherdale Hall and Convocation Hall, and was co-hosted by Dr. Annette Trimbee, President and Vice-Chancellor of UWinnipeg, and Mr. Brian Lawrence Daly, President and CEO of The University of Winnipeg Foundation.

On Saturday, September 15, a campus walking tour with Dr. Serena Keshavjee and Gabe Derksen of Number 10 Architects looked at how the campus has expanded and changed the face of downtown in the past 130 years. Prior to the tour's departure, UWinnipeg archivist Brett Lougheed screened the film "Of Change and Challenge," which was produced in 1968 to promote and showcase the facilities and programming of the (then) newly established University of Winnipeg.

The weekend wound up on Sunday, September 16 with a multi-faith service of worship in the Carl Ridd Sanctuary and the Homecoming Pancake Breakfast in Riddell Hall cafeteria.

ALUMNI NEWS



02.

NEW SCHOLARSHIP ANNOUNCED AT QUEER COCKTAIL PARTY

The second annual UWinnipeg Queer Alumni & Friends Cocktail Party was held at King + Bannatyne on May 24. At the event, Charmaine Trainer, UWinnipeg Bookstore Manager presented a cheque to Dr. Chantal Fiola, UWinnipeg Pride Committee Co-Chair. The cheque was provided in support of the new University of Winnipeg Alumni Association 2SLGBTQ* Student Award, and represented proceeds from the sale of UWinnipeg "Belong" t-shirts. The new scholarship, created by Alumni Affairs and the Alumni Association Council, is a \$500 award for a second-, third-, or fourth-year undergraduate student who identifies as a member of the 2SLGBTQ* community and is active in community service or demonstrates academic promise in research on topics with particular relevance to the 2SLGBTQ* community.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The University of Winnipeg Alumni Association's AGM was held Thursday, September 13 in the Leatherdale Commons. The members of the Alumni Association Council in 2018–19 are: Charles Beckley (BAH 11, MA 14), President; Monika Feist (BA 70), Vice-President; Ruth Dickinson (BAH 18), Past-President; and members-at-large Heba Abd El Hamid (CHET 13, MA 16), Joshua Bileski (BED 98), Kimberley Cork (BA 03), Rachel Ganaden (BAH 11), Candice Grant (BSc 09), John Krahn (BSc 68), Shylla Lopez (PACE 10), Kaitlyn McEachran (BSc 4-yr 17, MA 18), Greg Messer (BA 85), Judith Neumann (BAH 71), Anifat Olawoyin (BSch 16), Gim Ong (MDIV 96, MST 99), Michael Pyl (BA 07), Delanie Smart (BA 08), Dorothy Young (BA 75), Gustavo Velasco (BAH 08, MA 11). The Board of Regents representatives are Stefan Jonasson (Collegiate 79, BA 88, MDIV 97), Albina Moran (BA 84), and George Van Den Bosch (Collegiate 66, BSc 69).

UWINNIPEG ALUMNI ASSOCIATION SPEAKER SERIES

The University of Winnipeg Alumni Association organized three alumni speaker series events in early 2018, all of which were held at The University Club. The first was *Alleviating Hunger in Northern Manitoba* featuring Andi Sharma, Rachel Sansregret, and Jasmine Tara (March 8); the second featured David Alexander Robertson, author of *When We Were Alone* (March 21); and the third was titled *Challenges and Successes of Young Entrepreneurs*, featuring Christi-Anna Durodola and Jon Laco (March 26).

IMAGE 01.

Homecoming weekend
Alumni Wine and
Cheese Reception

IMAGE 02.

UWinnipeg Queer Alumni
& Friends Cocktail Party

IMAGE 03.

Faculty of Business
and Economics graduates
(L-R): Ammi Fantazy,
Isidora Draskovic,
Devin Woodbury,
Brose Hagerman

FACULTY OF BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS 10-YEAR ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

The Faculty of Business and Economics recently welcomed more than 60 recent graduates to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the faculty. The event was held at Forth in the Exchange District on September 26, where alumni, faculty members, and students gathered to enjoy good food and drinks – and of course, lively conversation. Among the attendees were five former presidents of the Business Administration Students Association (BASA). Matt Friesen (BASA president in 2009) spoke of the strong sense of attachment that graduates have to UWinnipeg and the desire to maintain an affiliation. The event was a great success and an ad hoc alumni committee, which planned the event, will meet again soon to discuss just how things might evolve in the future.

VANCOUVER ALUMNI AND FRIENDS RECEPTION

The University of Winnipeg cocktail reception celebrating Vancouver (and surrounding area) alumni and donors was held Wednesday, June 6 at the Sheraton Vancouver Wall Centre Hotel. The reception was co-hosted by Dr. Annette Trimbee, President and Vice-Chancellor of The University of Winnipeg, and Mr. Brian Lawrence Daly, President and CEO of The University of Winnipeg Foundation. The event was planned to coincide with Dr. Trimbee's appointment as USports Chair at the organization's AGM. It featured UWinnipeg alumnus and former Wesmen basketball player Kevin Chief (now Vice-President, Business Council of Manitoba), who spoke on athletics, academics, and opportunities for student success.

ALUMNI VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

The University of Winnipeg has volunteer opportunities to suit a wide range of interests and time commitments. Some of the things alumni volunteers do are: serve on the Alumni Association Council; serve as alumni representatives on the Board of Regents; act as career mentors and classroom guest speakers; sell fundraising degree frames at Convocation; hand out free snacks to students during exams; help out at special events and lectures on campus; help international students file their income tax returns; and provide writing and tutoring support to students.

For more information on volunteering, contact: alumni@uwinnipeg.ca



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CLASS ACTS

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FINCH, ED (BA 48) celebrated his 100th birthday with his twin brother Wilf, as well as friends and family from across the country.

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SHILLIDAY, J. DAVID (BA 64) was elected President of the Friends of Fintry Provincial Park and is now in his second term as President of the Board of Directors. His wife, Lynne, also serves on the Board. (She also attended United College 63–65). Fintry is a British Columbia historical site located within Fintry Provincial Park located on the west shores of Okanagan Lake.

SNYDER, D.B. 'JAKE' (BA 68) a former Graham Hall resident, Summer Dean of Graham Hall, retired high school teacher, and reserve soldier has launched his tenth book: *Penticton Remembers Vol. III: Veterans Stories from the South Okanagan*.

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TRAGER, RICHARD (BA 71) moved to Saskatoon in 1979 as an inspector with The Canadian Grain Commission. He retired in 2007 and moved to Kelowna BC and is now enjoying one of the best places to live in Canada.

WATERS-BAYER, ANN (BAH 71) has retired after 25 years of working with the international development organization ETC Foundation in the Netherlands. She now lives in Goettingen, Germany, and continues to serve on advisory groups about agricultural research and innovation as well as about pastoralist development in Africa. She is a speaker, writer, and editor on these topics.

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GILMAN, LAURENCE (Collegiate 83, BA 89) was hired as assistant general manager of the Toronto Maple Leafs in May 2018. In his new role, he becomes the GM of the AHL's Toronto Marlies, and will oversee the organization's top prospects. Gilman previously worked for the Winnipeg Jets, the Phoenix Coyotes, and Vancouver Canucks. Between 2016 and 2018 he worked for the NHL and helped create the rules for the Vegas Golden Knights expansion draft.

IMAGE 01.

Laurence Gilman

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HUTCHINSON, CLAIRE (BAH 86) is a multiple award-winning screenwriter. Her screenplay about the euthanasia program in Nazi Germany, entitled *"The Doctor"*, won the Grand Prize at two major film festivals, Life Fest and the Winnipeg Real to Reel Film Festival. Recently, Claire wrote *"Lucky's Treasure"* for Grace Alone Films. She is also co-producer, director, and writer on the short film, *"Living the Dream"*, now in post-production. In total, she has written over 20 scripts in a wide variety of genres, and coauthored two film soundtracks. Claire is also a professional script analyst, teacher, and editor.



MCEVOY, MICHAEL (BA 80) was unanimously recommended by an all-party committee of the British Columbia (BC) Legislature to serve as Information and Privacy Commissioner for BC. The Commissioner serves a six-year term and is an independent officer of the Legislature. Immediately prior to this appointment he assisted the UK Information Commissioners Office investigation into Facebook, Cambridge Analytica, and how political parties in Britain use voter data.



SAIRANEN, SARI (BA 85) was appointed to the Canadian Centre for Occupational Health and Safety (CCOHS). She has held various positions in the health and safety and labour relations sectors of the CAW, including Bargaining Committee Representative; Vice-President, Western Region; and Co-Chair of the Joint Health and Safety Committee. She was also a researcher at the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

SCHINDLER, DANIEL (Collegiate 86) is a Professor at the University of Washington in Seattle. His research and teaching focuses on the science needed to achieve sustainability of freshwater and fishery resources. In 2015, he was awarded the Frank Rigler Award, the highest honor from the Canadian Society of Limnologists. "My time at the U of W Collegiate was among the most formative in all of my schooling," Schindler said. "It was a remarkable way to provide high school education that has positively affected my entire professional life. Learning chemistry from Mr. Silver was one of the highlights."

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CAMERON-MUNRO, LORRAINE (Collegiate 93) is a retired nurse (since 2012), and enjoys retirement but the lifetime urge she has for learning opportunities has brought her back to The University of Winnipeg at the tender age of 65. "Life is a continuous cycle of learning and sharing the knowledge you have experienced in your lifetime," she said.

GOLDMAN, ARIEL (BA, BSc 96) and **MACDONALD, TANIS** (BAH 98) along with Rosanna Deerchild, edited *Gush: Menstrual Manifestos for Our Times*. In *Gush*, more than 100 women and nonbinary writers from Canada and around the world write about menstruation and its cultures, its lessons, its equipment, and its lexicon.



SCHROEDER, MONICA (BA 94) has moved back to Winnipeg and has been studying change management. She lived in Toronto for 10 years and worked in the non-profit field. In 2017, she started Night Sky Consulting, a venture focusing on communication and change management for small businesses and non-profit organizations.

SWAINSON, BRIAN (BSc 4-yr 93)

has been appointed Director of Long-Term Care Services for York Region. He was previously Chief Executive Officer at Saint Luke's Place. A certified LTC Home Administrator, he was recently (April 2018) awarded the 2018 AdvantAge Ontario Leadership Award, recognizing outstanding leadership, commitment, and contribution to AdvantAge Ontario and overall management excellence.

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ALEXANDER, KRISTINE (BAH 02) is Canada Research Chair in Child and Youth Studies, associate professor of history, and Director of the Institute for Child and Youth Studies at the University of Lethbridge. Her book *Guiding Modern Girls: Girlhood, Empire, and Internationalism in the 1920s and 1930s* (Vancouver: UBC Press, 2017) recently received the Wilson Book Prize, a \$10,000 annual award given by the Wilson Institute for Canadian History at McMaster University. Dr. Alexander is a co-editor of the interdisciplinary journal *Jeunesse: Young People, Texts, Cultures* and an affiliate of the University of Winnipeg-based Centre for Research in Cultures of Young People (CRYTC).



CLARK, CHARLIE (BA 00) was elected mayor of Saskatoon in October 2016. Previous to that, he was the Ward 6 city councillor for 10 years. His professional background is in the areas of mediation, education, and community economic development. Mayor Clark has been part of nation-wide conversations about the key role cities play as engines of innovation and in ensuring quality of life for all citizens. He has presented nationally at conferences on affordable housing, urban development, policing and community safety issues.

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SANDERSON, KENNETH (BSc 4-yr 04) went on to lead an internet company after graduation. He is now launching an industry training centre, a new subsidiary for a profit technology company and is working on a mobility company. He is also partnering with other companies on projects totaling over \$100M. His public speaking experience includes Inclusion Works, DisruptED, Workforce Connex, and CAHRMA conference.



LECLERC, KATRINA (BA 4-yr 16) is working as an executive assistant in the office of the Hon. Marilou McPhedran for the Senate in Ottawa, ON.

BLAIKIE WHITECLOUD, TESSA (BAH 11) received the 2018 Future Leaders of Manitoba award in the age 26–32 category.



VOTH, ANDREW (BA 17) is married, the father of a beautiful two-year-old boy, and works for the Government of Canada.

We'd love to hear what's new with you!

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IN MEMORIAM

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GEMMEL, MARGARET (BA 37)

March 22, 2018 in
Winnipeg, MB

LANG (BLACKWOOD), JESSIE

(BA 37, LLD 97) March 2, 2018
in Winnipeg, MB

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AITKEN (ARNOLD), BETTY (BA 47)

January 2, 2018 in Guelph, ON

AMUNDSEN (BURBIDGE), PATRICIA

(BA 48) December 12, 2015
in Penticton, BC

BROWN (HYNDMAN), MARGARET

(BA 48) August 1, 2018 in
Winnipeg, MB

COLLINS (LANDERKIN), EILEEN

(Collegiate 41) March 27, 2018
in Pilot Mound, MB

FACEY, ARNOLD (BA 48)

January 31, 2015 in Calgary, AB

FAHLGREN (BARTON), SHIRLEY

(BA 48) November 11, 2015
in North Bay, ON

FINCH (ARMSTRONG), SHIRLEY

(BA 48) May 13, 2014 in
Brandon, MB

**FREEMAN, JOHN (BA 44, T47,
BD52, DD74)**

June 16, 2018 in
Winnipeg, MB

HOGMAN, WILLIAM (BA 48,

T 51) May 15, 2018 in North
Vancouver, BC

LEONARD (TUCKWELL), VERLAND

(Collegiate 45) April 25, 2018
in Winnipeg, MB

MCGREGOR, BETTY (Collegiate 41)

May 26, 2018 in Winnipeg, MB

SEARLE, STANLEY

(T 48, BD 49) May 17, 2018
in Carleton Place, ON

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FREEMAN (WAGNER), ROSEMARIE

(BA 50) December 26, 2017 in
Vancouver, BC

HORNE, CAROLE (Collegiate

53, BEd 83) June 2, 2018 in
Winnipeg, MB

JOHANSSON, JOHN (Associate

Alumni) November 26, 2014
in North Vancouver, BC

KLEMPA, WILLIAM (BA 53)

March 4, 2017 in Montreal, QC

LOWE, ROGER (Collegiate 55,

BA 59, T 62) April 13, 2018 in
Brandon, MB

SEARLE (PATTERSON), DONNA

(BA 55, T 58) August 2, 2018
in Carleton Place, ON

SIGURDSON, CONRAD (BA 55)

January 18, 2018 in
Winnipeg, MB

SUDERMAN, DAVID (BA 57)

March 22, 2018 in Carman, MB

TOLE, DONALD (BA 58)

May 28, 2016 in Selkirk, MB

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AHOFF (ASGEIRSON), MARILYN

(BA 67) January 1, 2017 in
Winnipeg, MB

CUSSON (HOWAT), CHERYL (BA 68)

October 20, 2017 in Calgary, AB

DYCK, CLARA (BAH 69)

May 11, 2018 in Winnipeg, MB

GUNN, EDNA (BA 68)

June 28, 2017 in Winnipeg, MB

HOLTZ (SOLMUNDSON), SHARON

(BA 68) August 22, 2018 in
Hecla, MB

KUVA (ARMITAGE), PATRICIA

(BA 68) July 28, 2012 in
Edmonton, AB

NORRINGTON, EDWIN (BA 66)

July 29, 2018 in Edmonton, AB

PATTENDEN, GREGORY (Collegiate

62, BA 67) January 27, 2018 in
Winnipeg, MB

ROOT, RONALD (BA 68)

August 17, 2016 in
Richmond, BC

WATSON (GRIEVE), MARITA (BA 60)

September 5, 2018 in
Winnipeg, MB

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ASKHOLM, DONALD (BA 72)

April 9, 2018 in Winnipeg, MB

BANERA, STEVEN (BA 73)

February 25, 2018
in Selkirk, MB

BUCHNER, ANTHONY (BA 73,

PACE 99) June 2, 2018 in
Winnipeg, MB

CRUIKSHANK, KRISTEN

(Collegiate 70) August 17, 2018
in Calgary, AB

DEARLOVE, BRUCE (BA 74)

December 29, 2016 in
Winnipeg, MB

DIRKS, IRIS (BA 70)

October 25, 2017 in
Steinbach, MB

HEIDEBRECHT, PAUL (BA 71)

January 2, 2018 in West
Chicago, IL

KULY, BARRY (BA 73)

February 13, 2018 in
Selkirk, MB

MCVEA, WINIFRED (BA 75)

February 29, 2012 in
Toronto, ON

MURRAY (HODGES), LINDA

(BA 75, MMT 97, MST 98)
January 14, 2018 in
Winnipeg, MB

NEBBS, (LOUISE) ELIZABETH

(BA 77) March 28, 2018
in Winnipeg, MB

PAUL, JOHN (BA 70)

September 10, 2018 in
Winnipeg, MB

PAQUETTE, REMI (BA 71)

June 24, 2017 in Ottawa, ON

WALDER, MARILYN (BA 77)

March 23, 2018 in
Winnipeg, MB

ZORNIK, DONALD (BSc 71,

BEd 82) August 13, 2018
in Winnipeg, MB

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BREARS, DENNIS (BA 88)
August 13, 2018 in
Winnipeg, MB

GAUNT, RICHARD (BA 85)
May 14, 2018 in Winnipeg, MB

ROSS, VICTORIA (BA 87)
August 12, 2018 in
Winnipeg, MB

**RYBAK (COOKE), DARCELLE
(BA 85)** July 13, 2018 in
Winnipeg, MB

YAHIRO, CRAIG (BA 81)
January 10, 2018 in
Scottsdale, AZ

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**BAILES, MICHELLE (Collegiate 97,
BScH 04)** March 17, 2018
in Portage La Prairie, MB

**HERSHFIELD, BRYAN (Collegiate
84)** April 10, 2018 in
Winnipeg, MB

SINGBEIL, JOANNE (BA 99)
August 3, 2016 in
Winnipeg, MB

TORCHIA, DARRYL (MA 97)
February 27, 2018 in
Winnipeg, MB

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KLASSEN, OTTO (DLE 07)
January 17, 2018 in
Winnipeg, MB

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**SCHACHTER, ELIZABETH
(BSc/BEEd 15)** May 19, 2018 in
Winnipeg, MB

ST. YVES, SUZANNE (BA 10)
June 25, 2018 in Winnipeg, MB

FACULTY & STAFF

JENSEN, LORNA
February 11, 2018 in
Pinawa, MB

KAUENHOWEN, MICHELLE

November 8, 2018 in
Winnipeg, MB

MARSHALL, TOM

April 11, 2018 in Winnipeg, MB

MELIKIAN, DR. ANAHID

March 6, 2018 in
Winnipeg, MB

NOVAK, DR. MARIE

December 23, 2017 in
Cobble Hill, BC

TURNER, DR. ALDEN

August 29, 2018 in
Winnipeg, MB

WOOKEY, TERRY

April 14, 2018 in Winnipeg, MB

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REUNIONS



50-YEAR REUNION

Class of 1968 & Residents

Front Row (L-R): David Saunders, Judy (Didyk) Harapiak, Georgie (Dressler) Ungrin, Candace (Kulbaski) Backman, Bob Minaker, Ron Anderson, Patti (Booren) Johnson, Don Johnson, Marjorie (Westwood) Grower, Catherine Chase.

Middle Row (L-R): Barbara Fraser, Margaret (Noble) Heather, Marlene (Lahure) Roy, Marlene Rose, Heather (Reiach) Richards, Elspeth Sangster,

Cheryl (Anderson) Dann, Joanne Sutherland, Dorothy Chase, Lynne Somerville, Louise Sloane, Ken Grower, Jan (Forsyth) Root.

Back Row (L-R): Bob Fraser, Sandra-Hayes Gardiner, Frank Johnson, Ian Heather, Grace (Ruse) Tokle, Greg Mutter, Aden Fulford, Richard Whidden, Earl Backman, Don Mackay, Cyril Keeper, Ray McFeetors, Ralph Williams.



60-YEAR REUNION

Class of 1958

(L-R): Patricia (Downey) Leathers, Shirley Grosser, Norman Leathers, Anna Shkuropat, Dale Wilkie, Allan Barry, Carol (Bennett) Davis, Joe Martin, Shirley (Matchett) Tulloch, Cam Mackie, and Carol Runions.

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