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NEWSWORTHY

PRESIDENT'S GREETING

“In this time of rapid change, and with the added pressures that the recent global pandemic brings, The University of Winnipeg’s ability to grow leaders is more important than ever.”

Dr. Annette Trimbee

Thank you for staying connected to your *alma mater* through UWinnipeg magazine.

It has been a unique year, as COVID-19 has challenged our University community — and organizations worldwide — to pivot to new ways of doing things.

I am proud of the resilience and responsiveness of students, faculty, and staff who quickly adapted to working remotely when our spring and summer courses transitioned to online delivery faster than you would have thought possible.

While our June convocation ceremony was delayed until the fall, that has not stopped us from celebrating the many achievements of our graduates. We know that our current and future grads will be successful because the critical thinking and problem-solving skills they’ve attained are transferable to any situation.

In this magazine you’ll read about alumni preserving Indigenous heritage and history, fulfilling the dreams of Manitoba children who have life-threatening illnesses, and using data to reduce inequalities related to women’s health and reproductive rights. These are just a few examples of how the ability to solve complex problems and work collaboratively with people from diverse backgrounds impacts community.

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A recent study, *Humans Wanted*, published by the Royal Bank of Canada, predicts that approximately half of Canadian jobs will be disrupted by technology and automation over the next decade. UWinnipeg is ready. Our alumni are the entrepreneurs, educators, managers, drivers of creative industries, computer programmers — along with many others — that Manitoba’s economy needs to continue thriving.

As you may have heard, I am leaving UWinnipeg this summer to lead MacEwan University in Edmonton. I am looking forward to returning to Alberta where my children reside, but I will miss the University of Winnipeg community. Leading this institution has been the most rewarding experience of my career and I hope our paths continue to cross.



Dr. Annette Trimbee

President & Vice-Chancellor

NEWSWORTHY

CANADA LIFE

CONTINUES SCHOLARSHIP



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“The program allowed me to develop my professional network early and I was ready to move forward with the company as soon as I graduated.”

Jason Yang

IMAGE 01.

Jason Yang

Photo credit:
Jason Halstead

Work experience and financial assistance is always a great asset for any student who wants to be competitive and succeed.

Canada Life (formerly Great-West Life), in partnership with The University of Winnipeg’s Faculty of Business and Economics, offers students this advantage through the Canada Life Business Student Scholarship and Work Placement Program.

This prestigious scholarship has been renewed for the next three years, giving new top students an opportunity for valuable work experience and financial support for their studies. By 2021, the program will benefit 30 of the best and brightest of UWinnipeg’s Faculty of Business and Economics students. This renewal brings the total to over \$300,000 in funding from Canada Life since the scholarship’s inception in 2008.

Canada Life’s proximity to the UWinnipeg campus makes work placement a practical and convenient combination. Successful candidates receive funds towards tuition and the cost of books and supplies, as well as a paid full-time summer employment position at Canada Life. This scholarship and summer employment opportunity is renewable one time for chosen students, with many past recipients having gone on to lucrative careers at Canada Life after graduation.

Alum Jason Yang and current student Razia Naji Seman are past recipients of the Canada Life Business Student Scholarship and Work Placement Program.

Since his graduation, Yang began at Canada Life’s head office in Winnipeg and now works in the Vancouver sales office as an account executive, group benefits.

“The scholarship program was a jumpstart for my professional life,” says Yang. “The scholarship fund immediately alleviated my financial burdens on campus, and the summer jobs gained me early experiences in the industry, but perhaps more importantly, the program allowed me to develop my professional network early and I was ready to move forward with the company as soon as I graduated.”

Yang finds his work rewarding, “Our daily work is absolutely crucial to the well-being of Canadians,” notes Yang. “We put together an incredible team working tirelessly to help people with their financial, physical, and mental well-being, especially during this difficult time of COVID-19 outbreak.”

Seman encourages her colleagues in economics and business to consider applying to the program. During her work placement, Seman was inspired to leave her comfort zone and lead.

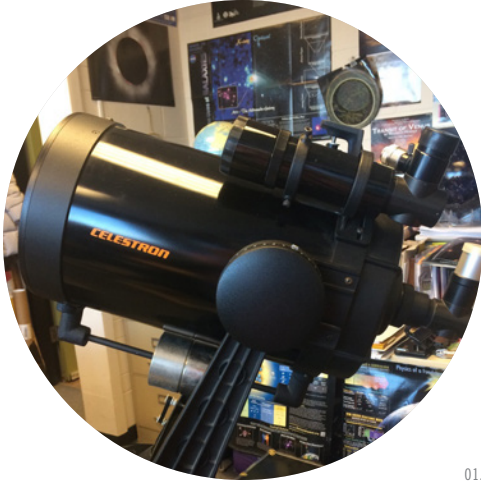
“Anaïs Ratté – my leader – helped boost my confidence,” says Seman. “I was also able to speak with professionals in different roles and ask them about their career paths.”

Seman recognizes this valuable work experience as a stepping stone as she plans to pursue a Master’s degree in economics.

“Canada Life has been such a generous and long-standing supporter of students in our faculty,” says Hugh Grant, Dean, Faculty of Business & Economics. “So many of our best students have benefitted from the financial support and the work-integrated learning opportunity that Canada Life has provided. The number that have gone on to a career with the company is icing on the cake.”

NEWSWORTHY

STARSTRUCK AT UWINNIPEG



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*“Dwell on the beauty of life.
Watch the stars, and see
yourself running with them.”*

Marcus Aurelius

“Dwell on the beauty of life. Watch the stars, and see yourself running with them,” said Roman emperor and philosopher, Marcus Aurelius. UWinnipeg students can follow that advice on campus, thanks to John Pelleck (BA 73), who gifted his alma mater with a Celestron Super C8 Plus Telescope.

UWinnipeg’s physicist Don Campbell and astrophysicist Vesna Milosevic-Zdjelar, whose research interests are galactic astronomy and astrophysical cosmology, will put the powerful portable telescope to good use in the Department of Physics, where it will be housed and used to help students learn and enjoy observational astronomy.

“We will use it for student exercises,” said Milosevic-Zdjelar. “As well as for events like transits of Mercury, eclipses, sunspots, solar flares, star gazing, observing neighbouring galaxies in Andromeda, and any other observation event that allows the university and wider community to experience this fine and valuable telescope.”

After completing his Bachelor of Arts in anthropology, Pelleck worked as an anthropology laboratory technician at UWinnipeg for a year before going to the University of Manitoba for graduate studies. Pelleck’s primary focus was on prehistoric rock art in the Canadian Shield area of Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario. Subsequently, he was employed by the Government of Ontario’s Office of the Regional Archaeologist in Kenora, Ontario, where he worked on various archaeological surveys and excavations at both prehistoric and historic sites. After several years working as a licensed archaeological consultant, Pelleck went to work for the Weyerhaeuser Company in Kenora, where he wrote technical manuals until his retirement in 2018.

NEWSWORTHY

EDUCATION KEY TO PREVENTION

“This program has proven to be a valuable asset on campus and we are grateful to Sun Life Financial for helping inspire students to live healthy and active lives.”

Dr. Annette Trimbee



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In 2013, The University of Winnipeg and the Collegiate launched the Sun Life Diabetes Awareness and Education Program, thanks to a generous \$300,000 gift from Sun Life. Due to the initiative's success, Sun Life Financial recently renewed their pledge — donating another \$300,000 to fund the continuation of the program.

Specifically designed to combat the effects of Type 2 diabetes in inner-city communities, the program has helped dozens of students take control of their physical wellness by providing them with nutritional knowledge to make healthy eating choices and encouraging active behavior.

“Creating a healthy student body begins with educating those who are at risk,” said Dr. Annette Trimbee, President and Vice-Chancellor at UWinnipeg. “This program has proven to be a valuable asset on campus, and we are grateful to Sun Life

for helping inspire students to live healthy and active lives.”

Held in the Axworthy Health & RecPlex on UWinnipeg's campus, the eight-week program is split between the classroom and the gym floor.

“Through non-traditional activities, team-based sports, and health and nutrition lessons, students learn to avoid sedentary behavior and unhealthy foods,” said Chino Argueta, Business Development and Operations Manager, Recreation Services. “Encouraging students to apply the skills they learn in the classroom is essential to the success of our program.”

UWinnipeg's Diabetes Awareness and Education Program is one of the many nationwide programs funded by Sun Life as part of their commitment to diabetes prevention, awareness, and care.

IMAGE 01.

Celestron Super
C8 Plus Telescope

Photo credit: UWinnipeg

IMAGE 02.

Healthy vegetables

Photo credit: Pexels

NEWSWORTHY

RESEARCH ROUNDUP

UWINNIPEG HISTORIANS LEAD MB INDIGENOUS TB PHOTO PROJECT

Two UWinnipeg historians led a project featuring previously unseen historical photos of First Nations, Métis, and Inuit patients and staff at Manitoba tuberculosis hospitals, with the goal of making images accessible to former patients.

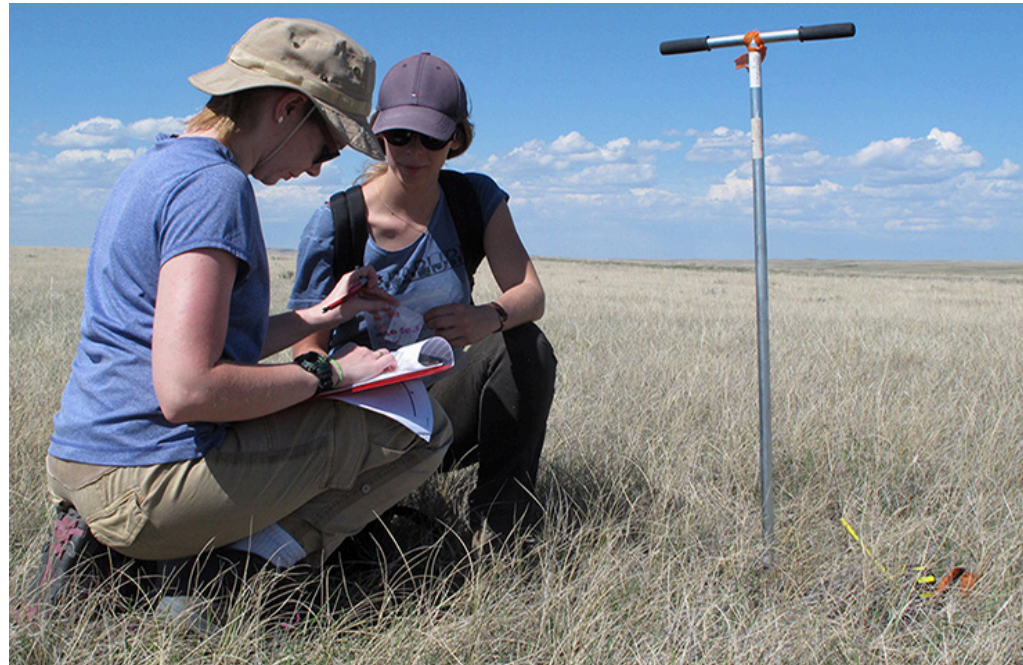
The Manitoba Indigenous Tuberculosis Photo Project (MITPP) is a collaborative, community-based project by UWinnipeg post-doc Dr. Erin Millions and history professor Dr. Mary Jane McCallum, a member of the Munsee Delaware Nation.

“The photos from tuberculosis hospitals that we are sharing through this project have been held in private collections and have never been released to the public” said Millions. “The people and places in the photos are generally not identified, so we hope that by sharing these photos we can both learn more about Indigenous histories of TB in Manitoba, and repatriate copies of the photos to ex-patients, their descendants, and their communities.”

Partners on this project are the National Centre for Truth and Reconciliation, UWinnipeg, and the Sanatorium Board of Manitoba.



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RESTORING PRAIRIE GRASSLANDS

A UWinnipeg research team led by assistant professor, Rafael Otfinowski, Department of Biology, and his research assistant, Vicky Coffey, has been working with Parks Canada to assess the success of grassland restoration in the Canadian Prairies.

“What we’re interested in bringing to restoration ecology is measuring functions of an ecosystem to see if we can achieve an equivalent function without exactly the same species in place,” Otfinowski explained.

One finding the team has made is that the diversity and structure of plants above ground is very closely matched to what’s in the soil. That’s why they’ve been using soil nematodes, which are little worms up to a millimetre in size, to look at soil health.

To truly understand the grasslands, you have to look beyond what the eye can see — approximately 80 per cent of biomass in grasslands is in the soil.

“That means if you are just looking above ground, you only understand 20 per cent of what’s actually going on,” Otfinowski said. “To understand how prairies work, you need to get into the soil.”



03.

STUDYING EXTREME WEATHER

Winters are changing and climate change is increasing the frequency and severity of winter whiplash, according to research published by Dr. Nora Casson, Canada Research Chair and co-director of UW's Prairie Climate Centre, and Dr. Alix Contosta, University of New Hampshire.

Winter weather whiplash events are characterized by wild and rapid shifts in winter weather; from early dumps of snow in the fall, to late frosts in the spring, and heatwaves or rainfall in the middle of winter.

While some people might see an early snowfall as a signal to head out snowmobiling, skiing, or skating, Casson explains that winter is also a critical season for ecosystems as snow insulates tree roots from the harsh cold, and low temperatures help control invasive insect populations.

"These events can have important consequences for ecosystems and communities, especially when they occur at unusual times of year," said Casson. "For example, large snowstorms that occur when the leaves are still on the trees can cause tree damage, power outages, and road closures."

REDUCING PHOSPHORUS IN WATERWAYS

Dr. Darshani Kumaragamage is dispelling the myth that farmers and livestock producers are to blame for increased phosphorus release into waterways, leading to algae blooms in Lake Winnipeg.

Through a Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada Discovery Grant, the associate professor of environmental studies and sciences has been looking at ways farmers can reduce phosphorus runoff during the spring snowmelt.

So how does phosphorus get into the snowmelt runoff? Kumaragamage says when snowmelt water is stagnant on a field for as long as two or three weeks, soil releases phosphorus into the overlying water. And when the snowmelt water goes into waterways, that's when the issues begin.

"We found that the overlying water had a phosphorus concentration about 15-times more when it was flooded for about six to seven weeks, and it continued to increase over time," she said. "I think it's important to reduce the contribution of phosphorus into waterways — if every sector minimizes their contribution, then we'll be able to see a real reduction."

Come spring 2021, Kumaragamage said work will shift to farmers' fields where they will, hopefully, begin testing the amendments.



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IMAGE 01.

Men's ward, unidentified Manitoba sanatorium, unidentified patients and staff
Photo credit: Sanatorium Board of Manitoba

IMAGE 02.

Researchers collect root samples from native prairie in Saskatchewan's Grasslands National Park
Photo credit: Supplied

IMAGE 03.

Winter snow storm
Photo credit: Pexels

IMAGE 04.

Dr. Darshani Kumaragamage
Photo credit: UWinnipeg

NEWSWORTHY

RESEARCH
ROUNDUP

STUDENT WINS GENOME AWARD

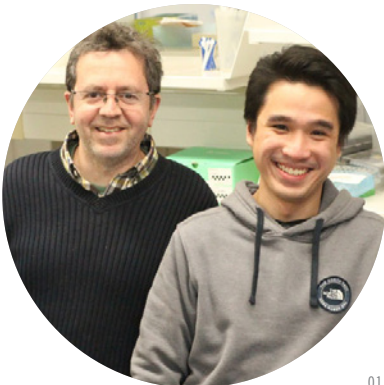
Alwyn Go wasn't expecting his first-ever undergraduate research project to be published, so he was even more surprised when it was recognized with a 2019 Genome Publication Award, which recognizes substantial and notable contributions to genetics and genomics research.

Go's paper provides insight into the genetics behind the formation of the *Drosophila pseudoobscura* species of fruit fly over the course of evolution.

When he began this award-winning research, he downplayed the results. In fact, Go and his supervisor, Dr. Alberto Civetta, didn't begin drafting the manuscript for Genome until a year after his honours thesis was complete.

"The funny thing about science is that the 'eureka' moments aren't always obvious, especially to an undergrad," said Go, who's pursuing a degree in biochemistry.

Go is now working towards his Master of Science in Bioscience, Technology and Public Policy. He is thrilled that his research is being recognized, and looks forward to publishing future papers as he continues to search for answers behind the genetics leading to speciation.



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MUSEUM QUEERIES

Museum Queeries is a collaborative research project, based at UWinnipeg, that prioritizes Indigenous Two-Spirit, lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, transsexual, and queer (2S+LGBTQQ) contributions and interventions into museums and museum studies.

Co-led by Dr. Angela Failler, Department of Women's and Gender Studies, and Dr. Heather Milne, Department of English, this project is nested within a broader international partnership called Thinking Through the Museum.

Since Museum Queeries began in 2017, Failler and Milne have mentored 15 student research assistants from the undergraduate to PhD level, including an international MITACS intern and two Indigenous Summer Scholars Program participants.

Their research has been published in blog form, and as "unauthorized museum audio guides," and been presented on national and international stages, including the 2019 Sexual Studies Association meetings at the Congress of Social Sciences and Humanities at the University of British Columbia.

Going forward, Failler and Milne say Museum Queeries plans to formalize a research partnership with the Toronto-based organization ArQuives, which houses an unparalleled collection of materials documenting LGBTQ2+ lives and histories.

PHOTOGRAPHING PRAIRIE GHOSTS

An extraordinary set of black-and-white photographs of ghosts, taken in Winnipeg during the early 1920s, has caught the attention of UWinnipeg art historian, Dr. Serena Keshavjee.

The collection, which is the main source of Keshavjee's study of ghost imagery in the 19th and 20th centuries, is part of a little-known archive housed in the University of Manitoba Archives and Special Collections. They were taken by respected physician, Dr. Thomas Glendenning Hamilton and his wife, Lillian Forrester Hamilton, over a period of 15 years, and provide valuable insight into the state of science, technology, and photography in the prairies in the 20th century.

"The photographs are high-quality, aesthetically-interesting images that are as intriguing today as they were in the 1920s," said Keshavjee. "I am studying these photographs, not as evidence that ghosts exist, but as a window into settler society in Winnipeg between the world wars."

The Hamiltons' 700 photographs of 'teleplasmic materialisations' were understood as evidentiary proof of ghosts, and this body of pseudo-scientific photography brought them a certain amount of acclaim in Winnipeg and beyond.

IMAGE 01.

Dr. Alberto Civetta
and Alwyn Go

Photo credit: UWinnipeg

IMAGE 02.

Museum Queeries
research assistants
present at Congress, 2019

*Photo credit: Lauren Bosc
(MQ Research Coordinator)*

IMAGE 03.

The Hamilton Family fonds

*Photo credit: UManitoba
Archives & Special Collections*



NEWSWORTHY

JENNEFER NEPINAK WELCOMED TO UWINNIPEG WITH PIPE CEREMONY

UWinnipeg officially welcomed Jennefer Nepinak, Associate Vice-President of Indigenous Engagement, to the University community with a pipe ceremony at the Axworthy Health & RecPlex in September 2019. A citizen of Minegozhiibe Anishinabe (Pine Creek First Nation), Nepinak is a UWinnipeg alumna who's held leadership roles at the Canadian Museum for Human Rights, the Treaty Relations Commission of Manitoba, as well as with various First Nation governments, the Government of Canada, and of Manitoba.

NEW DEAN OF EDUCATION: LAURIE HELLSTEN

Dr. Laurie Hellsten is the new Dean of the Faculty of Education at The University of Winnipeg. Formerly, Dr. Hellsten was the Graduate Chair in the Department of Educational Psychology and Special Education in the College of Education at the University of Saskatchewan. She is also a graduate of UWinnipeg. The UWinnipeg community is grateful to Dr. Ken McCluskey for his years of service and his contribution to the Faculty of Education, as well as to Dr. John Anchan for his contribution as Acting Dean of the Faculty of Education.

NEWS BRIEFS



01.

UWINNIPEG PROF TAKES BOOK PRIZE

UWinnipeg associate professor, Dr. Jenny Heijun Wills, Department of English, was awarded the \$60,000 Hilary Weston Writers' Trust Prize for Nonfiction in November 2019 for her book 'Older Sister. Not Necessarily Related,' which explores the impact of being raised by a family of different ethnicity and culture. It was one of five books chosen from 99 titles submitted by publishers. Wills was born in Korea, but was adopted by a Canadian family and raised in a small town. When she was in her early 20s, she decided to travel back to Korea to meet her extended birth family and other young people who were adopted from Korea and raised abroad.

UWINNIPEG LAUNCHES CENTRE FOR ACCESS TO INFORMATION AND JUSTICE

The new Centre for Access to Information and Justice (CAIJ), which opened at UWinnipeg last fall, is a leading international hub for public interest research on matters of freedom of information (FOI) and access to justice in Canada and beyond. According to Dr. Kevin Walby, the centre's director, the CAIJ provides FOI training to researchers, classes, and community groups throughout the year, including helping individuals through the process of submitting an FOI request and providing resources to make the process easier.

LANGSIDE LEARNING GARDEN OPENS

The Langside Learning Garden opened to the public in September, 2019 — the culmination of a project that's been in the works since 2017. A collaborative and community-based initiative led by an interdisciplinary team at UWinnipeg and the Spence Neighbourhood Association, the garden is a space that embraces land-based decolonizing and reconciliation efforts. It also aims to be a place to develop sustainable urban gardening practices that demonstrate principles of food security, local food production, and community building, as well as a place for experiential learning, community classrooms, workshops, and social activities.

UWINNIPEG IS HOME TO THE MOST SUSTAINABLE CAMPUS MEALS IN NORTH AMERICA

Diversity Food Services is serving up the most sustainable campus meals in all of North America at UWinnipeg. It's the fifth consecutive year the Association for the Advancement of Sustainability in Higher Education scored UWinnipeg as the top Canadian campus in the food and dining category in their Sustainable Campus Index, but the first time the University has topped the entire rankings. UWinnipeg beat out 336 other post-secondary schools from across Canada, the United States, and overseas.

UWINNIPEG'S WESMEN CODING TEAM BEST IN MANITOBA

UWinnipeg students — Dilbarjot Randhawa, Aalekh Patel, and Harsh Patel — of the Wesmen Coding Team, were the top group from Manitoba competing at the North American Region Association for Computing Machinery's International Collegiate Programming Contest in November 2019. The trio, all third-year students completing double majors in math and applied computer science, also finished in the top 10 per cent of 170 teams competing across the North Central North America Region.



02.

BARB GAMEY APPOINTED AS UWINNIPEG CHANCELLOR

The University of Winnipeg has appointed Barb Gamey as its new chancellor. Gamey succeeds Bob Silver, who has served in the honorary role since 2009.

Co-founder of Payworks, which employs more than 300 people across Canada, Gamey sits on the Business Council of Manitoba's education committee and helped develop the Horizon Manitoba report together with presidents of Manitoba's post-secondary education institutions. "I'm honoured to serve in the role of chancellor at The University of Winnipeg, and know that I have big shoes to fill following Mr. Silver's tenure. I look forward to serving as chancellor," said Gamey.

IMAGE 01.

Dr. Jenny Heijun Wills
Photo credit: Supplied

IMAGE 02.

Barb Gamey,
new chancellor of UWinnipeg
Photo credit: Supplied

DR. CHRISTOPHER WIEBE ELECTED FELLOW OF ROYAL SOCIETY OF CHEMISTRY

Dr. Christopher Wiebe, Canada Research Chair and UWinnipeg professor, was named a fellow of the Royal Society of Chemistry (RSC) for outstanding contributions to the advancement of chemistry.

Wiebe, who joined the Department of Chemistry in 2009, is an international expert in solid state chemistry. His contributions toward the discovery and characterization of quantum materials have resulted in numerous accolades, and he is a fellow of the Quantum Materials Division of the Canadian Institute for Advanced Research. Founded in 1841, the RSC is the world's leading chemistry community for advancing excellence in the chemical sciences, with more than 54,000 members.

1BUW BUILDS CONVERSATION ABOUT INDIGENIZATION

The Department of English organized a 'One Book' program at UWinnipeg in the fall of 2019, encouraging members of the University community from across disciplines to read *This Place: 150 Years Retold*.

The program aims to help build the conversation about Indigenization at UWinnipeg through a common reading experience. This Place was taught by 28 instructors across 12 academic departments, with students ranging from high school to the master's level.

COMMUNITY

CARVING OUT A PLACE FOR INDIGENOUS ART

Contributing to the Preservation of Indigenous Heritage and History

Naniece Ibrahim

Sylvia Dreaver (BAH 17) is Nēhiyaw and a member of Mistawasis First Nation in Saskatchewan. Although early in her career, she has already fulfilled an Indigenous curatorial research practicum at Walter Phillips Gallery at Banff Centre for Arts and Creativity (BCAC) — and landed her dream job as the emerging curator of Indigenous art at the Canadian Museum of History (CMH) in Ottawa.

Dreaver has a deep love of art, and during her studies at UWinnipeg, it became clear that she was interested in the relationship and history of Indigenous peoples and museums.

Studying Indigenous art at UWinnipeg connected Dreaver to her Indigenous identity. She credits her professor and mentor, Patricia E. Bovey, who also influenced her curatorial career path.

“I was fortunate to be a student of Dr. Bovey’s,” said Dreaver. “Dr. Bovey has been a lifelong champion of the arts, and during my time under her tutelage I gained so much knowledge and developed an acute understanding of the importance that the arts play on individual and societal levels. She has been an amazing mentor, and her mentorship continues to this day.”

Dreaver’s position at CMH combines her love for art with the opportunity to explore the relationship and history of Indigenous peoples from a museological perspective. Dreaver oversees the museum’s Indigenous art collection, which is one of the largest in Canada.

“My job allows me to work alongside curators of Indigenous material culture and is tied very closely with contemporary Indigenous art,” said Dreaver. “Our past is entwined with our present and future. Having access to our past not only helps me understand who I am as an Indigenous person, but also my worldview.”

Dreaver is contributing to the preservation of Indigenous heritage and history. She’s also looking at gaps in the museum that connect Indigenous art and history within the context of Canadian history.

One of her role’s challenges is to be continuously in ‘the know’ of new Indigenous artists and their work. A huge benefit is having the authority to acquire work for the museum’s permanent collection. Dreaver undertakes the research, writing, field work, loans, and collections development.

“This not only provides longevity to the work, but solidifies the artist tenure and the importance of their work as it relates to Canadian history,” she said.



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CMH was recently gifted an extensive 2,000-piece Inuit art collection from the Dr. Margaret (Marmie) Perkins Hess Collection. Dreaver is examining and researching the art, piece by piece, to help tell the artist's story, create a biography, and give context to the work.

"The Indigenous art community in Canada continues to grow and flourish exponentially through all mediums," said Dreaver. "I am here to add to the continuum of the work done by past Indigenous curators in this position. Following in the footsteps of Gerald McMaster, Lee-Ann Martin, and Linda Gurssani is not a task to be taken lightly. I hope to contribute my perspective, as well as add to the scholarship of the collections."



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Sylvia Dreaver

IMAGE 01.
Canadian Museum of History,
IMG2018-0104-0008-Dm
Photo credit: Canadian
Museum of History

IMAGE 02.
Sylvia Dreaver
Photo credit: Supplied

COMMUNITY

MAKING DREAMS COME TRUE

Creating Memorable Experiences for Manitoba Families

Jennifer Cox



01.

Andrew Kussy specializes in dreams.

His workday revolves around making dreams come true for Manitoba kids battling life-threatening illnesses.

“One of the things that makes me really proud to work with The Dream Factory is that we are able to have such a tangible impact for families in our community going through some really difficult things,” he said. “Not only are we able to connect with our kids and families to bring dreams to life, we’re able to involve the community in that process.”

Kussy is confident and charismatic. When he talks about his role as a development manager, his eyes light up. But he never expected to build a career fundraising and doesn’t think he would have considered it, if not for a hallway conversation with one of his professors, Dr. John Melnyk.

“I’m so grateful for that conversation. It made me pause and think about my future in a new way, opening the door to work I love and care about,” he said.

Kussy graduated in 2014 with two UWinnipeg degrees: a four-year Bachelor of Business Administration and a three-year Bachelor of Arts in rhetoric and communications.

“The business program gave me practical skills — how to present, how to make a case, how to argue. It’s where I found a sense of community,” he said. “The rhetoric program taught me to be more critical in my thinking and gave me a unique lens to communicate with people from a whole host of different backgrounds.”

A highlight of his work with The Dream Factory is partnering with community members to not just donate funds, but create a memorable experience for families. In 2019, Kussy and his colleagues collaborated with Bridge Drive-In (BDI) to make a custom signature cone to help fill a child’s dream.

“The child was able to make her own version of the cone and serve all her family and friends. It’s a memory they’ll always have,” he said. “And BDI took that cone, put it on the menu, and raised \$15,000 to fund her dream come true.”

Kussy is proud of the generosity that he says characterizes the province.

“Manitoba is the most philanthropic province in Canada,” he said. “If you need help with something, this is the place to get it done.”

Kussy sees this firsthand in the many school children, business owners, individuals, and organizations that support dreams — from a child wanting a dog or a trip to Disneyland, to the chance to meet Billie Eilish or be an extra on a movie set.

“I truly believe that anything is possible. That’s the magic of non-profit work in Winnipeg,” he said. “Especially when it comes to making children’s dreams come true, people rise up.”

In 2020, The Dream Factory expects to celebrate its 800th dream.

“Without our community of volunteers and donors, none of it would be possible,” said Kussy. “That’s a testament to the community. People believe in the experience and magic that comes with a dream come true.”

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Andrew Kussy

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Andrew Kussy and colleague Shannon Patterson

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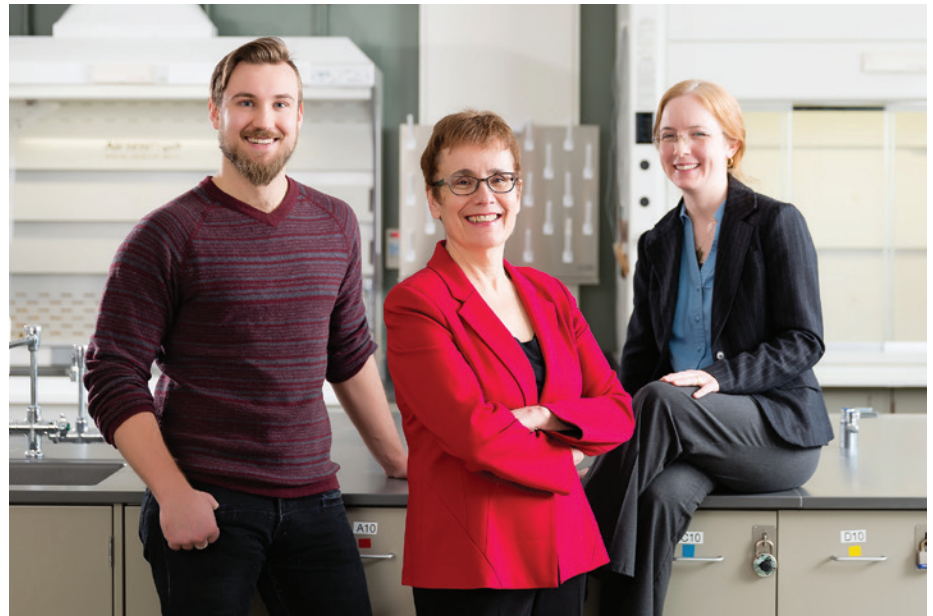
LEGACY

A LEGACY OF IMPACT

*Dr. Annette Trimbee, President and Vice-Chancellor
The University of Winnipeg, 2014–2020*

Diane Poulin

Visit uwinnipeg.ca to read the complete version of our special tribute to Dr. Trimbee which includes an in-depth look at her time with UWinnipeg, and additional insights from colleagues and partners.



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At a special meeting on June 24, 2014, The University of Winnipeg's Board of Regents unanimously appointed Dr. Annette Trimbee as the seventh President and Vice-Chancellor. She was reappointed in 2018 for a second term.

She grew up in Transcona and graduated with a science degree from UWinnipeg in 1977. She would go on to complete a Master of Science at the University of Manitoba, and a PhD at McMaster University in aquatic ecology, and was a postdoctoral fellow at the University of Alberta where she researched algae and the nutrient dynamic of lakes.

Previously, Dr. Trimbee served as Deputy Minister of several departments in the

Alberta government, including Finance and Treasury Board, and Advanced Education and Technology. Dr. Trimbee currently serves on the board of Universities Canada, the voice of Canadian universities at home and abroad, and is the board of directors' Chair for USports, which oversees sports at 56 Canadian universities, as well as for the Canadian Research Knowledge Network (CRKN), which is a partnership of Canadian universities dedicated to expanding digital content for the academic research and teaching enterprise in Canada. In August 2020, Dr. Trimbee will become the new President and Vice-Chancellor at Edmonton's MacEwan University.

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Dr. Annette Trimbee,
President and Vice-Chancellor,
The University of Winnipeg

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IMAGE 02.

David Datzkiw,
Dr. Annette Trimbee,
and Dr. Tabitha Wood

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Cory Aronec Photography

REFLECTIONS

ASPIRATIONAL

“She is a powerful, aspirational role model. For students like me, interested in public administration, to see a woman president, and with her past experience in government, here is someone who has achieved so much. She held a round table with student scholarship winners, and she was always genuinely interested in what students had to say.”

Janelle Gobin

Recipient of UWinnipeg’s prestigious Walter Leatherdale Entrance Scholarship, 2019 political science grad (Honours), now studying law at UManitoba



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GENUINE

“When Dr. Trimbee first started as president, she went to every department and met with everyone. That is a lot of effort. I was struck by how much homework she had done when she came to the Anthropology department for the first time. She knew who I was and my research area, and that made me feel valued as a faculty member. She shows a genuine interest.”

Dr. Jaime Cidro

Associate Professor, Anthropology, UWinnipeg, and Canada Research Chair in Health and Culture

ENTHUSIASTIC

“Annette has been a terrific ally to the Two-Spirit and queer community at the UWinnipeg, she has worked with us to make things happen and she has done it enthusiastically. Her presidency has taken us to a whole other level in terms of who is actively and enthusiastically welcomed into the university community. We will miss her.”

Dr. Catherine Taylor

Professor and Acting Chair of Sociology, UWinnipeg

VISIONARY

“I am very grateful to have been able to be part of projects that will outlast our individual time at UWinnipeg, and that speaks to the visions of the projects and leadership. Leadership is about initiating projects that go beyond your tenure, and Annette has done that.”

Jarita Greyeyes

UWinnipeg alumna, PhD student, and former manager at UWinnipeg’s Wii Chiwaakanak Learning Centre

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I PICTURE YOU AS 19-YEAR-OLD ANNETTE STROLLING ACROSS THE UWINNIPEG CAMPUS ON YOUR WAY TO A LAB, NOT KNOWING OF COURSE THAT ONE DAY YOU WILL BE RUNNING THIS PLACE. WHAT ADVICE WOULD YOU GIVE THAT YOUNG WOMAN?

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I absolutely loved being a student at UWinnipeg. I loved the lectures, the labs, studying in the library, the opportunity to do research with my genetics professor and even exams. But I did have doubts about whether I really belonged. I admired Wesley Hall but had never ventured inside when I was a student here. I thought the castle was for other people. So I would say to that young woman: “You do belong here. You have the talent to be an academic and being an academic does not mean you need to change the essence of who you are.” It means a lot to me that my mother used to say, in her later years, that one of the things she was most proud of me for, was that even though I had a PhD, I could still talk to anybody and make them feel comfortable.

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OVER THE COURSE OF SIX YEARS AS PRESIDENT, WHAT SURPRISED YOU ABOUT THIS JOB?

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My former role was as a Deputy Minister and I often get asked how the two roles compare. What surprised me early in my tenure as a university President was how much more political and public a role it is. I joke that never before in my working adult life

did anyone care where I went to elementary school. I was so happy to share that I attended Wayoata school with Nick Martin, the Winnipeg Free Press education reporter at the time.

Being a university President is a bit like being both a Cabinet Minister without a Cabinet and a Deputy Minister without a department. In the role, you have to balance diverse perspectives, internally and externally. Or put another way, I have multiple constituents, governors and funders, dare I say bosses to serve. Even an obvious statement like “students first” can get complicated as I need to think about serving future as well as current students. I report to a 35 member board, chair a 70 plus member Senate, get advice from an Indigenous Advisory Circle and serve on the board of the UWinnipeg Foundation.

I had big shoes to fill following Dr. Lloyd Axworthy, and to boot I was an atypical hire who had not spent decades working as a faculty member. I am so very grateful that I was accepted and allowed to lead.

What surprised me was how joyful a role it is. There is a saying that “the cause and the company are great”. What an honour to spend time with incredibly gifted students, faculty and staff at an institution with such a strong sense of purpose. I love the rituals, celebrations, the convocations.

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Dr. Annette Trimbee

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Dr. Trimbee marching with UWinnipeg in the Winnipeg Pride Parade
Photo credit: UWinnipeg

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YOU HAVE HAD MANY MEMORABLE MOMENTS AND DAYS DURING YOUR TENURE. WHAT ARE THE FEW THAT REALLY STAND OUT FOR YOU, THAT YOU WILL MOST CHERISH?

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June 2, 2015 stands out for me. That was the release of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission report, and it was live-streamed in Riddell Hall. That was such a privilege to gather to share that event and the hope that came from that moment. The people in that room, students, faculty, staff, the community, people of all backgrounds and ages — the shared interest in what was happening and the significance of what was to come. (Now Senator) Murray Sinclair is from Winnipeg and Winnipeg is such a special place in Canada in terms of reconciliation. It felt like we were in the right place. Our Senate approval of the student-led initiative to create a mandatory Indigenous Course Requirement for all our undergraduates happened shortly after the release of the TRC Calls to Action.

When we talk about Indigenization we can look at various places along a continuum. It begins with inclusion and then the next level is reconciliation and then the next level is decolonization. Inclusion is “please come and feel welcome here”. Reconciliation is “please come and feel welcome here” and there is a willingness to include more than one way of knowing and seeing the world. And decolonization is about processes and decision making. For example we have a strong partnership with the Manitoba Métis Federation to support Métis students,

scholarship and research. What I like about our partnership is that it includes doing policy research to questions that the MMF has, so it is not us deciding what questions are relevant, it is the other way around. I see that as a decolonized relationship.

The Board of Regents approval of our strategic directions meant a lot to me because it revealed the next steps for the University going forward. We built on Lloyd Axworthy’s legacy, and the Board, faculty, and staff embraced it wholeheartedly. It’s not just a document sitting on a shelf. I think most faculty could actually name our five strategic directions. So it has relevance.

The opening of Leatherdale Hall and Tony’s Canteen is a wonderful new attachment to an old building (Wesley Hall), fully paid for by generous donors and philanthropic support. I walk through there daily and I see how much students use that space and interact with one another. The Collegiate is an important part of UWinnipeg’s community. My favourite lunch at Tony’s Canteen is soup!

Merchant’s Corner, UWinnipeg’s satellite campus located on Selkirk Avenue, is an impossible idea that got done because of the incredible tenacity of champions within the community and UWinnipeg. I arrived at the right time to see that project come to fruition, which adds so many opportunities for students and youth in the North End.

I am very proud of our strong collaborations with other post-secondaries, industry, and the Manitoba Business Council, which has resulted in innovative ways of thinking about how to best meet the needs of students and employers, and the role we play in

the future of our province. We are also really engaged in what we call knowledge mobilization, moving the expertise of our researchers out into the community for the benefit of all.

I love university sports and our Wesmen athletes, I think they embody student excellence. The Duckworth Challenge is delightful because it has a long history, and I was pleased that during my time we beat the University of Manitoba on more than one occasion... a little crosstown competition is a good thing!

Every Convocation is so special, as are Convocation dinners, and our Spring Feast and graduation Pow Wow honouring the hard work of our students and faculty. I was especially happy to be here for UWinnipeg’s 50th anniversary (in 2017), and the spectacular dinner in Convocation Hall where we had such a warm and intimate evening. And then we had the “Party Like it is 1967,” and that was so much fun dancing with (alumnus) Rocky Rolletti performing.

My favourite place on campus is Convocation Hall because it has a certain energy that I feel when I walk into that space. It is grand. I bumped into (actor) Christopher Walken filming a movie in Convocation Hall. It looks so colonial and yet the room was full of people from diverse backgrounds, all from Winnipeg. It struck me in that moment that I am leading a university that started as a colonial institution but is also in a city with a lot of diversity. In Convocation Hall, memories seem to ooze from the walls.

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Dr. Trimbee presiding over convocation ceremony

Photo credit: Jason Halstead



REFLECTIONS

INSPIRING

“Annette is one of the most intelligent and capable leaders I have ever worked with. The thing that separates her is the quality of thought and dedication she applies to her work and her expectation that others do the same. Whether preparing for a meeting, developing a report for the province or our governance bodies, preparing for convocation or responding to a student email, the question isn’t if it’s good enough; the question is if it’s ready. Annette inspires all of us to be better and to work harder. She has changed the culture at UWinnipeg for the better and has shown us what leadership excellence looks like, both in pursuit of our academic mission and in providing service to all the people who make up our beautiful, inclusive, and diverse community.

Chris Minaker

Senior Executive Officer,
External Engagement, UWinnipeg



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COMMITTED

“Dr. Trimbee is a highly visible presence on campus. She has flagged me down to have lunch with her, and I cannot believe how many times I have seen her attending our conferences and lectures. I co-hosted a conference and historians from across Canada were stunned that a president was there in attendance. That kind of extraordinary commitment matters. People notice.”

Dr. James Hanley

Chair, History Department,
UWinnipeg

TRUSTED

“Dr. Trimbee understands that education is the answer to addressing poverty. We built a relationship based on trust, and in our Indigenous culture, that is everything, trust and respect. When you have that, doors open.”

David Chartrand

President, Manitoba
Métis Federation

THOUGHTFUL

“Everything Annette does, she does very thoughtfully and carefully, with tremendous integrity and heart. She is also fun, with a twinkle in her eye, and all of that contributes to a very successful leader.”

Sherri Walsh

Lawyer and Director,
UWinnipeg Foundation

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Dr. Trimbee Shaking hands with
a Build from Within – Ozhitoon
Onji Peenjiiee program student
Photo credit: UWinnipeg

Q WHEN YOU RETURNED TO MANITOBA IN 2014 YOU SPOKE ABOUT WANTING TO EXPLORE YOUR OWN MÉTIS ROOTS AND HISTORY. WHAT HAS THAT JOURNEY BEEN LIKE FOR YOU?

A Very rewarding. My first year back, I attended parts of an evening course on Métis history and culture taught by Sharon Parenteau and elder Myra Laramee on campus and like for many other students in the class, it was an awakening. It helped me understand my father's choice to downplay, even deny his Métis heritage. I am now an official member of the Manitoba Métis Federation and a proud Métis citizen. I was pretty thrilled when I found an academic paper on the Métis community Pointe a Grouette, which eventually became St. Agathe. It includes very detailed information on my memere's family, apparently her grandfather was the mover and shaker in the town that started a school. But that's all history. What is most rewarding for me is seeing growing numbers of First Nation, Métis, and Inuit students enrol and succeed at UWinnipeg and our policy research partnership with the Manitoba Métis Federation.

Q WHAT IMPACT DO YOU THINK IT HAS FOR OUR BROADER COMMUNITY TO SEE FIRST NATIONS AND MÉTIS WOMEN IN LEADERSHIP POSITIONS?

A Hugely important, we have a long way to go. I still suffer some days from imposter syndrome, in particular when the people I am with start talking about their parents' and grandparents' academic pedigrees and appointments. I care as much

about how I get things done as what I get done. I think that is true of many leaders, in particular women and in particular First Nations and Métis women.

Q HOW WOULD YOU DESCRIBE UWINNIPEG AS IT IS TODAY, AND THE IMPACT OUR FACULTY, STAFF, STUDENTS AND ALUMNI HAVE IN OUR PROVINCE AND BEYOND?

A I would say UWinnipeg is relevant and will play an incredibly significant role in Manitoba's recovery, what some are calling a reset or a reboot, from COVID-19.

UWinnipeg has been graduating leaders for more than 50 years. Our alumni are everywhere in this city — prominent writers and storytellers, researchers, educators, artists, accountants, athletic therapists, doctors, politicians, business owners, public servants. And in other Canadian cities too. I sometimes start public speaking engagements by asking people in the audience if they or members of their family had attended UWinnipeg and a whole lot of hands usually go up.

Our graduates have learned how to learn, are resilient, and they get jobs. Our graduates successfully compete for entry into medical and other professional and graduate programs. Our graduates are innovators that are changing the future. I often get asked by employers if our students will be ready for the future of work. I like to turn that around and say where do you think these disruptions — whether in technology or ways of thinking, come from? Will you be ready for our graduates?

Our faculty are talented educators and researchers who also serve the public good in ways that often go unrecognized. The research

enterprise has grown significantly over the last five years and we now have eight Canada Research Chairs. Our contributions to city building, environmental and social issues are well known. What is lesser known and needs to be celebrated are the very significant contributions to fundamental science and emerging fields such as precision agriculture.

Our faculty and support staff are top notch, dedicated and very agile as demonstrated by recent events and their willingness to do what just weeks ago was unimaginable, and finish the winter term using alternate delivery methods.

UWinnipeg has changed a lot since my time here as an undergraduate — more students, faculties and buildings but what is constant is that UWinnipeg offers a life-changing experience, an experience based on relationships.

Q IS THERE ANYTHING ELSE YOU WOULD LIKE TO REFLECT UPON RELATING TO YOUR TIME AT THE UNIVERSITY OF WINNIPEG?

A I am blown away by how accepting the UWinnipeg community has been and the many remarkable people I have gotten to know. I want to specifically acknowledge the sage advice I have gotten from our fantastic Chancellor Bob Silver, and thank the Board of Regents Chairs I have worked with — Eric Johnstone, Albina Morin, and Rohith Mascarenha. And I must single out John Bulman, who is in his 90s and still coming to our Convocations, full of joy and positivity.

The senior executive team has been incredible, as are my staff, and that is true of all the faculty and staff who are so dedicated to our students. I feel very good about the capacity of the UWinnipeg community.



LEGACY

GENEROUS, HUMBLE, AND WISE

*Bob Silver, Chancellor
The University of Winnipeg, 2009–2020*

Diane Poulin

For just over a decade, Robert (Bob) Silver has donated his time, energy, and expertise, serving as the seventh Chancellor and enthusiastic supporter of The University of Winnipeg. Since assuming the role in 2009, he has been an advisor and support to both Presidents Dr. Lloyd Axworthy and Dr. Annette Trimbee.

“Bob Silver is incredible, he is so very grounded and he has this real generosity and warmth for UWinnipeg,” said UWinnipeg President and Vice-Chancellor, Dr. Trimbee. “He has business connections all over the world, and yet his heart is here. He was always rooting for me and willing to meet with me anytime. It has been a real honour to work with him. He has been my mentor and I am really grateful for that.”

The Chancellor is the ceremonial head of the University, and attends all Convocations to confer degrees. The Chancellor is elected jointly by the Board of Regents and Senate and is a voluntary, unpaid position. Silver’s term winds down in June.

For Silver, spring and fall Convocations were always special. “There is immense pride in seeing the impact UWinnipeg has on the graduates and their families,

and that comes through dramatically at Convocation,” he said. “We see the role UWinnipeg plays in the growth of the individual and just as importantly, the growth of our community.”

For more than 35 years, Silver has made an extraordinary contribution to the business and community sectors at the local, national, and international levels. He is the president and co-owner of Western Glove Works Ltd (Silver Jeans) and co-owner of Urban Barn, Auld Phillips, and Comark retail chains. Additionally, he is a co-owner of the Brandon Sun, the Winnipeg Free Press, the CanStar Weekly, and Derksen Printers.

Silver uses his influence to make Manitoba a stronger and more inclusive place, and to champion the benefits of higher education for all. Some of Silver’s volunteer positions have included: co-chair, Premier’s Economic Advisory Council; board member, Business Council of Manitoba and the Canadian Apparel Federation; and he served as chair of Smart Park, Destination Winnipeg, and the Winnipeg Convention Centre spearheading the expansion.



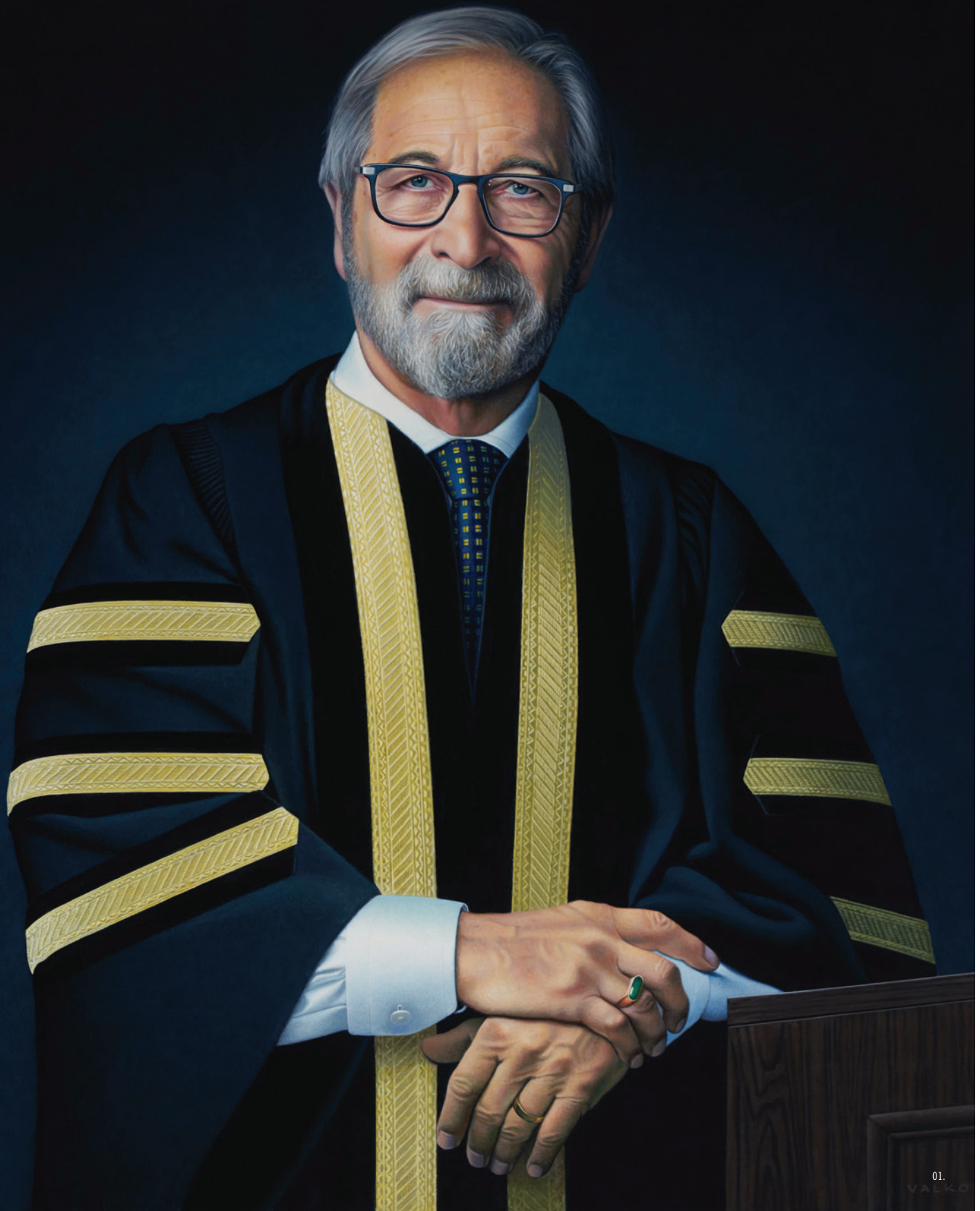
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Dr. Annette Trimbee

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Bob Silver, Chancellor,
The University of Winnipeg
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David Lipnowski Photography

IMAGE 02.
Bob Silver speaks during
convocation ceremony
Photo credit:
Jason Halstead





An Outstanding Manitoban

In 2018, The University of Winnipeg proudly honoured Bob Silver with The Duff Roblin Award in recognition of his contributions to education and community through visionary business leadership, volunteerism, and philanthropy.

“Bob Silver is a dedicated champion of UWinnipeg and has provided tremendous leadership in Manitoba. His commitment to service and his tireless efforts to improve the lives of others are a perfect example of the qualities we value and celebrate with The Duff Roblin Award,” said Dr. Annette Trimbee, UWinnipeg President and Vice-Chancellor.

Silver’s commitment to The University of Winnipeg extends far beyond his roles as Chancellor and Foundation Board member. He and his wife, Kim, are dedicated donors with particular interest in building pathways to education and supporting under-represented and non-traditional students on campus.

Established by The University of Winnipeg 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.

Silver’s commitment to UWinnipeg extends far beyond his roles as Chancellor and Foundation Board member. He and his wife, Kim, are dedicated and generous donors, personally contributing almost \$400,000 to UWinnipeg to support student success through the Opportunity Fund, Duff Roblin Scholars Fund, and development of Merchants Corner on Selkirk Avenue. In 2018, he was presented with the Duff Roblin Award in recognition of his contributions to education and community through visionary business leadership, volunteerism, and philanthropy.

“Bob is so accessible and humble that when he received the Duff Roblin Award, instead of a keynote speech, he had an armchair chat,” said Trimbee. “He can relate to anybody. There is wisdom in every conversation, and he gives his experience and wisdom freely.”

For Silver, supporting pathways into education, especially for non-traditional students, is critically important. He sees the role of the university as “not just training for jobs, but training for thought, and we need that as a society.”

“I have been blessed and I can, and because I can, I should. It is the responsibility of those who have been fortunate to give back,” he said. “The Opportunity Fund, in today’s environment, is even more important than ever. One of the most wonderful things about UWinnipeg is that it is so inclusive of First Nations and new immigrant students, and the more we can do to support that, the greater our future will be.”

“Quite simply, UWinnipeg has had a fantastic Chancellor,” said Trimbee. “On behalf of the entire community, our heartfelt thank you.”

IMAGE 01.

Portrait of Bob Silver which hangs in Wesley Hall, painted by Andrew Valko, 2020, acrylic on wood panel

Photo credit:
Ian McCausland

IMAGE 02.

Bob Silver receiving The Duff Roblin Award presented by Dr. Trimbee

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David Lipnowski Photography

INNOVATION

UNDERSTANDING MATERNAL LOSS

Using Data to Understand Effects on Women

Naniece Ibrahim



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“In my work I have highlighted a lot of inequalities, and I hope that one day these inequalities can be eliminated through changes in policy and practice.”

Elizabeth Wall-Wieler

Elizabeth Wall-Wieler (BSc 12) graduated with a degree in statistics from The University of Winnipeg and is now an accomplished researcher. Inspired by Dr. Aynslie Hinds in her epidemiology class, Wall-Wieler combined her interests in statistics and community health sciences — and is currently a postdoctoral fellow in the Department of Pediatrics at Stanford University.

Wall-Wieler has earned more than \$1M in grants, fellowships, and scholarships to assist her research on women’s health and reproductive rights. Her research efforts are reflected in 30 peer-reviewed articles, and her findings can be found in mainstream media such as The Atlantic, The Globe and Mail, and The Conversation.

When conducting research, Wall-Wieler uses methods that she was taught while obtaining her statistics degree. “I learned how to code in SAS and R,” she said. “I still code almost every day and frequently use the analytic skills I developed during my time at UWinnipeg.”

Wall-Wieler enjoys the technical aspect of research and is motivated by the potential to use data to improve people’s lives.

Her research focuses on women who experience maternal loss — through foster care involvement, pregnancy complications, and pregnancy that is ectopic or still birth. Using large claims databases, like Manitoba’s comprehensive population data through the Manitoba

Centre for Health Policy, Wall-Wieler analyzes what happens to these women after they experience loss.

“I’m trying to understand this loss and acknowledge it. In my work I have highlighted a lot of inequalities, and I hope that one day these inequalities can be eliminated through changes in policy and practice.”

A self-described introvert, Wall-Wieler enjoys data analysis and number-crunching, but also finds joy in helping students navigate large administrative databases for their own research.

Later this year, Wall-Wieler will return to Winnipeg to become an assistant professor in the Department of Community Health Sciences at the University of Manitoba and a research scientist at the Manitoba Health Centre for Policy.

IMAGE 01.

Woman holding baby
Photo credit: Pexels

IMAGE 02.

Elizabeth Wall-Wieler
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INNOVATION

CONNECTING RESEARCHERS

*Facilitating Partnerships Between Industry and
Academia to Bring Innovative Ideas to Life*

Brandon Logan



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Andrea Globa is helping the next generation of Canadian researchers bring their innovative ideas to life.

The University of Winnipeg alumna, who graduated in 2011 with a Bachelor of Science (Hons) in biopsychology, facilitates partnerships between industries and academia as the Director of Business Development at the “cutting-edge organization” that is Mitacs.

It wasn’t too long ago that Globa was a budding researcher herself. While obtaining her PhD in neuroscience from the University of British Columbia, she produced key data leading to approximately \$2 million in grant funding for her lab.

“It was a natural step to go from doing the research myself to helping researchers bring their innovative ideas and talent to businesses,” she explained. “We want to help Canadian businesses thrive and grow and be more innovative — and a big part of my role is to make those connections happen.”

That step was spurred by her passion for leadership, teaching, and mentoring — all traits discovered while studying at UWinnipeg. During her five years here, Globa was able to take part in a number of research opportunities as an undergraduate, while also developing leadership skills as co-president of the Psychology Students’ Association and mentorship experience as a lab demonstrator in upper-level courses.

By combining those passions with her education, Mitacs was the perfect landing spot after university.

“Those experiences, combined with the fact that as an upper-level undergraduate student you have a lot of opportunities to take a leadership role and take on research and teaching experiences, really helped to prepare me for further studies and my career,” she said.

But that’s not all Globa took away from her time at UWinnipeg. By working with a diverse group of people and developing a critical-thinking expertise, she was set with a foundation of skills that transcend all industries.

“Critical thinking was a huge part of what I learned through my courses at UWinnipeg,” Globa explained. “When I help with partnerships, I play a role providing support when researchers are writing their proposals. So I can ask questions and think critically about how they set up their studies, so in that aspect critical thinking is huge for my career.”

Her advice for high school students looking to not only pursue careers in research, but also gain valuable skills that are applicable in all aspects of life, is: to attend UWinnipeg.

“My experiences at UWinnipeg shaped me not only as a researcher, but also as a person and independent thinker. I would

highly recommend UWinnipeg for students interested in a career in research,” Globa said. “There are many opportunities to volunteer in research labs or take a leadership role in teaching, and it’s these opportunities that set me up for success as I continued in my graduate program.”

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PEOPLE

BRINGING CANADIAN CROPS TO WORLD MARKETS

Expanding Canada's Presence in Global Grain Markets

Naniece Ibrahim



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“It’s a reminder that there is a lot of research and development, and science-based testing that goes on behind the scene before the product is made available on store shelves.”

Dean Dias

Curious, energetic, and open to opportunities, Dean Dias (BBA 08) came to The University of Winnipeg in the spring of 2006 from Mumbai, India. Once he found his way around campus and settled into his classes, he knew he had found his new home.

Intending to stay in Winnipeg, Dias landed a job at the Canadian International Grains Institute (Cigi) in 2009. He has held multiple positions at Cigi over the last decade, and currently serves as interim CEO.

A lover of good food, Dias was fascinated with understanding connections between food and place.

“Why do people eat chapaties and roti in India, and in Canada we eat slices of bread? Why is Italy buying Canadian wheat to make pasta and Morocco is buying it to make couscous?”

A proud ambassador for Canadian farmers to the grain and pulse markets around the world, Dias has learned why grains that we eat differ in the places we live.

Known as the ‘bread basket of the world’, the Canadian prairies are central to global grain production.

Dias points out that many people don’t realize that Canada, a country known for six months of winter, produces enough grain in spring and summer that the world relies on for its quality and consistency.

“One thing I learned was Canada’s important role in feeding the world,” said Dias. “The other thing that I’ve learned is the global level of respect for Canadians and Canadian grain and products.”

At Cigi, Dias works with a diverse group of technical masters — including millers, bakers, analytical lab technicians, and pasta and noodle experts — who are world renowned for their extensive knowledge of the global food industry.

His work involves international trade missions to investigate and research how Canadian grains and pulses are used, and how to expand their presence in the global markets.

“I learn something new every day and learn about the complexity of the food industry,” said Dias. “It’s a reminder that there is a lot of research and development, and science-based testing that goes on behind the scene before the product is made available on store shelves.”

While his love for food remains, Dias has gained a world of knowledge about what it takes to produce the food we eat on a daily basis: “Let’s just say, I don’t look at a loaf of bread the same way.”

IMAGE 01.

Field of barley

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IMAGE 02.

Dean Dias at Cigi’s pilot bakery

Photo credit: Supplied



ALUMNI



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ALUMNI PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Our Alumni Association Council has had another busy year!

We awarded many scholarships and awards; The Alumni Entrance Scholarship, The Alumni Family Entrance Scholarship, The Jo Lindal Memorial Scholarship, The Alumni Family Achievement Scholarship, and The University of Winnipeg Alumni Association 2SLGBTQ* Award. We congratulate all recipients!

At the 2019 autumn convocation, we recognized Ross Leckow with the Distinguished Alumni Award.

Next year, we hope to launch a more expansive version of our Alumni Speaker Series that will highlight alumni and their connections to UWinnipeg. Watch for information on our upcoming events on our webpage, Facebook, and in our e-newsletter.

On behalf of the Alumni Association, I would like to congratulate Dr. Annette Trimbee on her new role at MacEwan University, and thank her for her

continuous support of the Alumni Council and Association at UWinnipeg. We also sincerely thank Brian Daly, President and CEO of the UWinnipeg Foundation, for his tireless support — and we wish him the best at Thompson Rivers University.

We look forward to working with Barb Gamey, UWinnipeg's new Chancellor, as well as with our future leaders at The University of Winnipeg and Foundation. We have an exciting year ahead!

UWinnipeg Alumni Association Council are volunteers who work to connect with the alumni community. If you wish to help connect, mentor, support, and encourage UWinnipeg students and alumni, you can apply to join council for a three-year term at uwinnipeg.ca/alumni. The new council will be elected at our AGM in September and will meet monthly from September to May. Join us for 2020-2021 as we develop our strategic plan and engage with our alumni in new and different ways!

As I write this, the COVID-19 pandemic is changing our daily lives. I encourage everyone to stay connected as much as possible to ease the isolation and distancing we must adhere to. When things change, the Alumni Council will be back volunteering, connecting, and supporting our alumni.

Be well and be safe.

Ruth Dickinson (BAH 18)

President, UWinnipeg Alumni Association

ALUMNI NEWS



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ALUMNI VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

The Alumni Association has volunteer opportunities to suit a wide range of interests and time commitments. By getting involved, you can make a difference!

Alumni Council and Alumni Board of Regents Representatives:

The Alumni Council represents the Alumni Association and meets monthly to make policy and programming decisions for the Association. Each member serves a three-year term. In addition, three alumni representatives are elected by the Alumni Association Council to serve on the Board of Regents.

Career Mentor or Guest Lecturer:

Share your experience and insight about your chosen career with students and young alumni.

Degree Frame Sales:

Welcome our newest members to the Alumni Association and help raise money for alumni programs and scholarships by selling degree frames after convocation ceremonies in June and October.

Food for Thought:

Join alumni volunteers in distributing snacks, juice, and encouragement to students studying for exams on campus. This event is held during the exam periods in December and April.

For more information, contact: alumni@uwinnipeg.ca or 204.988.7118.

LET'S KEEP IN TOUCH!

01. Alumni of The University of Winnipeg are encouraged to keep their contact information current by contacting the Alumni Affairs office by phone at 204.988.7118 or 1.888.829.7053, or by email at alumni@uwinnipeg.ca.
02. Interested in a free library card, discounted membership at The University of Winnipeg Club, or a discounted fitness membership at the Duckworth Centre? Contact Alumni Affairs for your free alumni card to take advantage of these offers.
03. 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.
04. It's never too early to plan a reunion for your student group or class year!
05. Tell your classmates what you're up to by sending us your Class Act entry for *UWinnipeg Magazine*.
06. Visit the Alumni Affairs web page at uwinnipeg.ca/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.

IMAGE 01.

Ruth Dickinson

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IMAGE 02.

Wesley Hall

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A University of Winnipeg Library bookplate is a meaningful way to remember an alum or commemorate a special occasion or celebration.

To request one, contact The University of Winnipeg Foundation at **204.786.9999**.

Bookplates are available with a tax receiptable minimum donation of \$50.

ALUMNI NEWS



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UWINNIPEG ALUMNI E-MAIL CONTEST!

Visit uwinnipeg.ca/alumni to update your e-mail address for a chance to win a \$500 Best Buy gift card.*

**No purchase necessary. Limit one entry per person. Contest entry period ends on February 1, 2021, at 6:00 PM CST. Please read full contest rules online.*

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The University of Winnipeg Alumni Association AGM will be held Thursday, September 10, 2020 at 7:30 pm via Zoom. All UWinnipeg alumni are invited. To register to receive the meeting link, please email alumni@uwinnipeg.ca by Friday, September 4, 2020.

JOIN US FOR HOMECOMING!

Homecoming 2020 will be very different from what we have traditionally done!

Rather than hold online events at specific times, our guests may read, watch, and respond with their own updates and comments at the time of their choosing.

The Homecoming site will feature pages for the following reunion years: 1950, 1960, 1965, 1970, 1980, 1990, and MPA 2005.

Alumni will receive a link to the site via the alumni e-newsletter in early September. Visit the Alumni Affairs web page at uwinnipeg.ca/alumni or contact us at alumni@uwinnipeg.ca to update your contact information.

We look forward to connecting with you!

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The Alumni Association is pleased to offer you a selection of high-quality degree and portrait frames — Canadian-made and customized with the official University of Winnipeg crest. By purchasing your degree or photo frame from us, you are helping to support scholarships and other initiatives of the Alumni Association.

Frames may be purchased online from The University of Winnipeg Bookstore at bkstr.com/winnipegstore/shop/alumni.

IMAGE 01.

Students in "the gray room" later named Bernice's Reading Room in honour of UWinnipeg alumna, Bernice Blazewicz Pitcairn, 1992

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IMAGE 02.

Dr. John Krahn
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SUPPORTING THE NEXT GENERATION OF SCIENCE STUDENTS



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Funded by a \$150,000 gift to its endowment, The John Krahn Award is the latest example of how Dr. John Krahn (BSc 68) and his family have provided support to UWinnipeg over the last 40 years. This new scholarship will support students in the Faculty of Science — specifically students studying chemistry or natural sciences.

“Dr. Krahn has had a profound impact on The University of Winnipeg,” said Brian Daly, the President and CEO, The University of Winnipeg Foundation. “He has an astute mind and generous spirit, and continues to be a leader within the academy.”

A prodigious academic and a valued member of the medical community, Dr. Krahn grew up in the village of Grunthal in southern Manitoba. He received his Bachelor of Science in chemistry and physics from The University of Winnipeg in 1968, before moving on to the University of Manitoba to pursue his PhD in Biochemistry. In 1975, he completed his postdoctoral degree at the University of Alberta. Since 2018, Krahn has served on the University’s Alumni Council.

“Although I had always loved school and science, my passions grew exponentially at the University of Winnipeg, largely due to my excellent science professors. Dr. Fred Barth in particular encouraged me to go to graduate school,” said Krahn.

In 2005, Krahn retired as head of clinical biochemistry at St. Boniface General Hospital. During his long tenure at St. Boniface, he continued to bring his medical insights into classrooms as an associate professor of internal medicine at The University of Manitoba Medical College, Section of Endocrinology and Metabolism.

His time as a medical professional has led him through many fields, including diabetes, premature labour, cardiac injury, and bone health. In 2006, Krahn brought his talents to the University of Saskatchewan, where he worked as Joint Head of the Saskatoon Health Region’s Laboratory Medicine and the University’s Department of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine.

In 2006 the University of Winnipeg recognized Krahn with its Distinguished Alumni Award, adding to a long list of honors, including the award for Outstanding Contribution to Clinical Chemistry from the Canadian Society of Clinical Chemists (1997) and the award for Outstanding Service to Clinical Chemistry from the Alberta Society of Clinical Chemistry (1999).

“Giving back is an expression of my gratitude for all the help I received throughout my education and career,” said Krahn.

The John Krahn Award will be presented for the first time in Fall 2021.

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JOHNSON, PETER (BA 68) published his fifth book *A Not So Savage Land: The Art and Times of Frederick Whymper 1938–1901*.

PORTER, SYDNEY E. (BETH) (BAH 66) is author of *Accidental Friends: Stories from my Life in Community*.

RENDER (HURST), SHIRLEY (BA 64) is a UW Distinguished Alumni (2005), author of two best-selling books, Executive Director Emeritus of the Royal Aviation Museum of Western Canada, and will be the first woman in Manitoba to be inducted into Canada's Aviation Hall of Fame (June, 2020).

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CARR, JIM (Collegiate 70) was re-elected as Liberal MP for Winnipeg South Centre.



FRIESEN, RALPH (BAH 70, MMFT 01) is author of *Dad, God, and Me*, a biography of his minister father and a personal memoir of his search for his father and a crisis of faith.

HAMILTON, IRENE (BA 75) is a Manitoba lawyer appointed as Queen's Counsel in recognition of her contributions to the practice of law.

MACINTOSH (LITSCHKE), ANNEMARIE

(Collegiate 70, BA 72) is now retired (July 2019) after serving as pastor of Abundant Life Lutheran Church in East St Paul, MB (2006–19) and Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Winnipeg (2017–19).



PISCHKE, GARTH (BA 77) was inducted into the Wesmen Ring of Honour. Star player for the Wesmen during the 1973–74 and 1976–77 championship seasons, Garth also competed for Canada's national team in the 1976 and 1984 Olympics before transferring to U of M for another national title in 1977–78. "Undoubtedly the finest player Manitoba has ever produced." — Winnipeg Free Press

THOMAS, SANDRA JOAN (BA 72) is author of the novel *Five Wives*, winner of the 2019 Governor General's Award for English-language fiction.

WATERS-BAYER, ANNE (BAH 71) was given the lifetime achievement award by the German Council for Tropical and Subtropical Agricultural Research (2019).

WILSON, RICHARD (BSc 75) was re-elected last fall as Councilor for the RM of Springfield.

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ALTOMARE, NELLO (BEd 86, BA 90) was elected as NDP MLA for Transcona.

PATTERSON, LISA (BAH 80) worked in Ottawa for Canadian Museum of History, Union of Nova Scotia Indians, Library and Archives of Canada, Indian Specific Claims Commission, Assembly of First Nations, Library of Parliament, Indigenous and Northern Affairs Canada, and, occasionally, as an independent research consultant.

ROMANANSKI, RON (BA 80) launched his new book of poetry *If 30,000 Workers Marched Today* (May, 2019).



RYZ, JACQUELINE (BA 84) was recognized as a "Teacher of Distinction" by the Royal Conservatory of Music at its Manitoba Celebration of Excellence (November, 2019).

TASCONA, BRUCE (BA 83) was recognized with the Lieutenant Governor's Award for Historical Preservation and Promotion for his involvement with military heritage in Manitoba.

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CARROLL, SANDRA (BSc 95) was inducted into the Manitoba Sports Hall of Fame in 2017. She captured three CIAU player of the year awards (1993–95) while leading the Wesmen to three national titles, earning MVP twice. She later went on to play professional basketball in Germany for over a decade.

COSGROVE, DORIAN (BA 95) has been working for the Government of Canada since 2000 and is currently in the Refugee Protection Division with Immigration and Refugee Board, after stints with CBSA and Citizenship unit at IRCC.

FREEDMAN, KEVIN (Collegiate 99, BA 08) was awarded the 2019 Mayor's Volunteer Service Award (Winnipeg).

GAZAN, LEAH (BEd 98) was elected as NDP Member of Parliament for Winnipeg Centre.

KINEW, WAB (Collegiate 99, MA 19) was re-elected as NDP MLA for Fort-Rouge and is Leader of the Manitoba New Democratic Party and Leader of the Opposition in the Legislative Assembly of Manitoba.

MOKHTAR, UMMIHANI (BEd 91) has worked in five schools and the Ministry of Education.

ROBERTSON, DAVID A. (BA 99) is the recipient of the McNally Robinson Book for Young People Award: Older Category for his book *Monsters*.

SABATINI, SERGIO (BSc 95)

was named President of OmniTRAX (previously Chief Operating Officer). Prior to joining the company in 2013, Sergio served in multiple capacities throughout his 18-year career with Canadian Pacific Railway, including field operations, risk management, and strategic planning.



SAWATZKY, ROLAND (BA 93) is the main curator behind the Manitoba Museum's Winnipeg Gallery, which opened in late 2019, the first new permanent exhibition since 2003.

/00**AZAD, MEGHAN (BScH 04)**

received a \$6.5 million grant from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation for research into breast milk. She is a researcher at the University of Manitoba.

BLAIKIE, DANIEL (BAH 07)

was re-elected as NDP Member of Parliament for Elmwood-Transcona.

FRIESEN, EWALD (BAH 07) is Executive Assistant — Leader of the Official Opposition, MB. He has also worked as Minister's Assistant — Education, AB, as a speech writer for Jack Layton and the MB Premier, and for MediaStyle Inc.

MICKLEFIELD, ANDREW (BEd 01)

was re-elected as PC MLA for Rossmere.

RAIZMAN, JOSHUA (BSc 4-yr 03)

is a clinical biochemist and the medical director of hospital patient testing laboratories around Edmonton. He is also a clinical assistant professor at University of Alberta.

SQUIRES, ROCHELLE (BA 4-yr 09)

was re-elected as PC MLA for Riel. She is Minister of Sustainable Development, Minister responsible for Francophone Affairs and Minister responsible for Status of Women.

TOEWS, OWEN (BAH 09) received the Mary Scorer Award for Best Book by a MB Author, 2019 MB Book Awards; and the Carol Shields Winnipeg Book Award.

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DYCK, LORALEE (BAH 13) is author of the book *Shards of Law (The Avanir Chronicles Book 1)* under the pen name of L. E. Dereksen and is currently working on a second book.

FREDERICKSON, CASSANDRA (BA 15) began a one-year clerkship with the North Dakota Supreme Court (2019).

FRIESEN, MATT (BBA 10) is manager at Western Financial Group Insurance Solutions.

**FRIESEN, TERI-LYNN (BAH 13)**

along with Élise Page, opened Fête — Winnipeg's newest coffee and ice-cream parlour, offering an ever-changing menu of house-made ice-cream, affogato, and pancakes on Sunday.

KORNELSEN, JON (BA 12, BEd 12)

a proud and happy father of four, is currently teaching grade eight in Steinbach and is actively involved in his local church.

LAMOUREUX, CINDY (BA 15)

was elected as Liberal MLA for Tyndall Park.

LAVALLÉE-HECKERT, BREANNE

(BA 4-yr 16) is a Métis woman from the Red River Settlement and Treaty 1 Territory, and a member of The Women's Legal Education and Action Fund (LEAF) board of directors for 2019–20. She is in her final year of the combined BCL/LLB program at McGill University.

MAY, KIIRSTEN (BA 4-yr 11)

along with Alex Varricchio, co-authored the book *The Proximity Paradox — How to Create Distance from Business as Usual and Do Something Truly Innovative*.

OLYNIK, BRENDAN (BScH 10) is a Forensic Case Advisor at the RCMP's National Forensic Lab in Ottawa. Previously, he performed work as a Forensic DNA Analyst as well as other federal security and public service roles across Canada.

SMITH, SCOTT (BAH 13) went on to complete a Masters of Arts in school psychology at the University of Manitoba. His research involved using music to train facial affect recognition in individuals with autistic traits. He has worked as a school psychologist in Manitoba and northern Alberta.

SOUSA, CHRIS (BAH 19) played Prince Ronald in Prairie Theatre Exchange's production of *The Paper Bag Princess* and has been involved with a number of theatrical projects including the young creators unit at MTYP and the Vault Project.

SPILLET, TASHA (BA 12, BEd 12) was recognized at the 2019 Manitoba Book Awards, taking home the Manitoba Indigenous Writer of the Year Award, The Eileen McTavish Sykes Award for Best First Book by a Manitoba Author, and the award for Best Graphic Novel.

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

Please send your personal or professional update for Class Acts and a photo to:

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IN MEMORIAM

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ANDERSON (GRANT), DOREEN
(Collegiate 47)
April 16, 2019
in Winnipeg, MB

BUTTON, THOMAS
(Collegiate 45)
May 8, 2019
in Dryden, ON

CROSSIN, ALAN
(Collegiate 47, BA 50)
December 9, 2019
in Winnipeg, MB

DOUGLAS, CHARLES
(BA 48, BEd 56)
January 10, 2020
in Winnipeg, MB

FINCH, EDWARD (BA 48)
September 14, 2019
in McGregor, MB

FREDRICKSON (TOMES), LOIS
(BA 49, BPE 59)
October 8, 2018
in Winnipegosis, MB

GLASER, LIONEL (BA 42)
March 16, 2011
in Brandon, MB

IRELAND, WILLIAM
(Collegiate 45)
December 25, 2019
in Winnipeg, MB

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CLARK, RALPH
(T 52, BD 58)
December 26, 2014
in Lauder, MB

DERENCHUK, GEORGE
(BA 52, BPE 56, BEd 58)
January 18, 2020
in Winnipeg, MB

FOX-DECENT, WALDRON (WALLY)
(BAH 58) September 5, 2019
in Montreal, QC

GORDON, RALPH
(Collegiate 52, BA 67)
February 26, 2020
in Rancho Mirage, CA, US

HICKERSON, WILLIAM
(BA 54, T 57, MDiv 73, DD 87)
September 13, 2019
in Winnipeg, MB

JOHNSTONE, RONALD (T 54)
January 16, 2019
in Saanich, BC

POTNAM (SMART), MARGARET
(BA 52) July 21, 2019
in Winnipeg, MB

RAMSAY (KILLICK), MARGARET
(BA 50) January 15, 2020
in Victoria, BC

RETTIE (KERGAN), JOAN (BA 54)
July 22, 2019
in Winnipeg, MB

SLY, DOUGLAS (Collegiate 52, BA 56, T 60, MDiv 78)
August 9, 2015
in Victoria, BC

VERMEULEN (FRENCH), ZELLA
(BA 50) April 30, 2019
in Winnipeg, MB

WILLIAMS, ROSS
(BA 57, T 60, BD 70, MST 87)
January 21, 2019
in Calgary, AB

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AGER, GLEN (BA 64)
September 19, 2014
in Calgary, AB

DREWNIK, GLADYS (BA 64)
June 1, 2019
in Winnipeg, MB

GAJADHARSINGH, SEECHARAN
(BAH 69) July 18, 2017
in Winnipeg, MB

GUENTHER, KURT (BA 69)
April 30, 2017
in Morden, MB

HALPENNY, RONALD
(Collegiate 65, BA 69)
May 4, 2010
in Winnipeg, MB

HAMILTON, WILLIAM (BA 69)
January 13, 2020
in Winnipeg, MB

HARVEY, DAVID (BA 69)
2019 in Ontario

KINTOP, RONALD (BSc 67)
January 3, 2020
in Winnipeg, MB

MARTENS, ED (BA 64)
September 16, 2015
in Winnipeg, MB

PHILLIPS (PRUCYK), STEPHANIE
(BA 64) June 24, 2010
in Winnipeg, MB

ROUTLEDGE, WILLIAM (BSc 69)
February 2, 2020
in Winnipeg, MB

SMITH, JAMES (BA 69)
May 7, 2019
in Winnipeg, MB

THOMPSON, JOHN (BAH 68)
July 13, 2019 in BC

TRAMER, RICHARD (BAH 69)
December 13, 2016
in Winnipeg, MB

VOSS, MARTIN (Collegiate 66)
August 14, 2019
in Steinbach, MB

WILMOT, LLOYD (BA 64)
January 4, 2011

WILLIAMSON, GARRY (BA 69)
November 2, 2016
in Winnipeg, MB

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FREDRICKSON, NORMA JAYE
(BA 71) May 9, 2019
in Edmonton, AB

GREENHOUGH, ABRAHAM ARTHUR
(BTh 71) April 3, 2010
in West Kelowna, BC

HOSEY, DEBORAH (BA 75)
July 20, 2019
in Abbotsford, BC

ILOTT, ELIZABETH (BA 77)
August 11, 2014
in Winnipeg, MB

KWASNITZA, EVELYN (BA 78)
October 21, 2018
in Winnipeg, MB

PRINS, WILLIAM (BA 70)
January 7, 2018
in Mexico

ROSS, TERRENCE (BAH 73)
October 25, 2019
in Winnipeg, MB

TASKANS, ANDRIS (BA 75)
September 27, 2019
in Winnipeg, MB

/80**BARTLETTE, RONALD (BA 84)**

April 14, 2019
in Winnipeg, MB

BENGER, GERALD (BA 84)

July 1, 2019
in Winnipeg, MB

BROWN, ERNEST (BAH 88)

March 24, 2019
in Winnipeg, MB

GERWING, GREG (BEd 83)

May 28, 2018 in BC

INSCH, ARLENE (BA 85)

July 4, 2019
in Toronto, ON

MCDONALD, ANNA (BA 81)

November 30, 2019 in
Winnipeg, MB

NEUFELD, ABRAM (BAH 81)

July 23, 2019
in Winnipeg, MB

STREICH, GWENDOLYN (BEd 88)

July 10, 2019
in Selkirk, MB

/90**LYSANDER, SARMIENTO (BA 94)**

January 4, 2020
in Winnipeg, MB

POWELL, RUDOLPH (BA 4-yr 99)

February 4, 2019
in Winnipeg, MB

VAN DEN BEUKEN, MARGARET

(BA 99) October 1, 2019
in Winnipeg, MB

/00**DAVIES, ALFRED (PACE 01)**

January 8, 2020
in Winnipeg, MB

MOSELEY, AUDREY (BA 01)

June 15, 2019
in Parksville, BC

MYMIN, HILARY (BA 05)

October 14, 2019
in Winnipeg, MB

OLIVER, MARY (MDiv 00)

February 20, 2019
in Winnipeg, MB

FACULTY & STAFF**DURHAM, TERRY**

February 18, 2020
in Winnipeg, MB

KREINER, SHERMAN

July 1, 2019
in Winnipeg, MB

FOUCAULT, BARBARA

June 18, 2020
in Winnipeg, MB

POND, WILLIAM

October 21, 2019
in Winnipeg, MB

WALTON, DOUGLAS

January 3, 2020
in Windsor, ON

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Bob Burton, Joe Redpath, Mac Watts,
Jerry South, Paul Campbell, Hugo Unruh.

Back Row (L-R): Donald Ross,
Lynette (Colburne) Miller, Gary Magarrell,
Harold Ritchie, Peter Douglas,
Fraser Muldrew, James Strachan,
Gordon Fulford, Gary Scherbain.



CLASS OF 1954 — 65-YEAR REUNION

(L-R): A. Lee (Patterson) Gibson,
Geraldine “Gerry” (Braid) Land,
Janet (Scott) Redgwell,
Iris (Parkin) Maurstad.



CLASS OF 1964 — 55-YEAR REUNION

Front Row (L-R): J. David Shilliday, Gail (Pearcey) Hall, Jim Pappas, Dianne (Clark Fawn) Leggatt, Carol (Robson) Nowell, Judy (Wickberg) Osborne.

Back Row (L-R): Skuli Sigfusson, Evelyn (Bond) Fletcher, Judy Wolfram, Patricia Fraser, Marilyn (Isaac) Stewart, Brenda (Michie) Trevenen, Neville Trevenen 65.



CLASS OF 1969 — ALUMNI & FRIENDS REUNION

Front Row (L-R): Barbara Gfellner, Lorraine Bedard-Janssens, Dorothy Chase, Ellie (Komarchuk) Willis, Chyrle (Henry) Kyritz, Diane Phillips, Lana (Thiessen) Storey, Lynne (Roche) Lechner, Wanda (Sawicz) Lazaruk, Pam (Piroton) Terry, Norm Moore.

Middle Row (L-R): Donald Bowles, Margaret "Mardi" (Lightly) Robson, Ann Atkey 77, Kerry Strom, Jo-Anne (Smith) Doerksen, Linda (Hutchison) Johansson, Victor Pasta, Sharon Macdonald, Brett Buckingham, Janice (Spearin) French, Lorne Kotyluk, Murray Botterill, Ray Garnett, Ken Burfoot, Ron Gensorek.

Back Row (L-R): Ken McDonald, Marty Robson, Ken Bradshaw, Aden Fulford 71, Grant Channing, David Rothwell, Ela Kolodka, Malcolm Strang, Lynda Perry, Larry Nentwig, Brigitte (Rathje) Papadakis, George Van Den Bosch, Richard Hopko.

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