

# DMCI AlumnEYE

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## **From Pocket Watch to Scholarship**

In June of 2017, Jerith-Lynn Gronski and David McIntyre Rich awarded the first Daniel McIntyre Vocational-Technical Scholarship to Alyssa Malabanan who will use the money to study hospitality. The scholarship is endowed by the grandchildren of Daniel and is named after him because of his belief and commitment to trade schools and vocational education. It is believed to be the first such scholarship offered to a Daniel Mac student.

It all began in 1977 when Marjory-Lynn McIntyre Rich (granddaughter of Daniel) gave a gold pocket watch which she received from Daniel, to her son David, when he graduated from high school. When Marjory-Lynn died in 2014, David decided to donate the pocket watch to the school. David, his twin sister Jerith, and eight other descendants visited the school in October 2014 to formally present the pocket watch, which currently resides in the main hallway, to the Alumni Association.



*D. Rich, recipient A. Malabanan, J. Gronski*

Jerith and David live in Colorado and this was the first time they (as well as many of the other descendants) had ever visited the school. They were very impressed with the diversity and quality of the students who attend Daniel Mac. On the plane flight home, Jerith and David flew a small aircraft with about 90 people on board. They learned that half of the passengers either graduated from Daniel Mac, had a relative who had graduated, or had some other connection to the school. They all had strong and proud connections to their great-grandfather's school.

In September 2016, Daniel was inducted into the Winnipeg Citizens Hall of Fame and the induction ceremony was held in the school library. The visit renewed Jerith and David's interest in the school and they expressed a desire to carry on the family legacy with education in a manner to honor their great-grandfather. Doug Sargeant suggested providing funds for a scholarship to be given during the graduation ceremony and thus was born the Daniel McIntyre Vocational-Technical Scholarship. Jerith and David returned to Winnipeg to personally present the scholarship and meet Ms. Malabanan and are planning to do the same again in 2018.

What began as a gift of a pocket watch ended up 40 years later as a scholarship for a deserving Daniel Mac graduate. Go Maroons!

*(submitted by D. Rich)*

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# Message from the President

Dear Alumni,

Once again it is time to ponder the year past and the new year that is in view and look back on our individual years as well as the year for the school alumni.

By the time everyone receives this most of us will have had snow and cold and will be looking for those of us lucky enough to head south and seek some comfort in the warm sun, white sand and cool beverages around the pool or beach.

Through the last year we have received several donations and we once again thank you and hope that you will consider the same amount again this year so we can continue to support the students with our yearly scholarships of \$15,000 and the school in all their endeavors. It is becoming increasingly harder each year to maintain that level of support, but I know that the alumni will step forward and continue to help us continue our programs. Remember all donations are tax deductible regardless of the amount. Donating is quite easy with Pay Pal now up and running on our website at [www.dmcialumni.org](http://www.dmcialumni.org)

Both the school and the association has had a busy year. Our DMCI Maroons won the WHSFL trophy, the first time in 39 years finishing first in their division. See the article in the later pages of this newsletter, and the JV volley ball team are again city champions.

The alumni once again hosted the DMCI AACE award banquet and presentation in May and our two worthy winners were Joe Ogoms and Christian Miranda. Congratulations once again to the award winners. Bigger plans are being made to host the Awards in two years time.

The Alumni Flapjack fundraiser in March saw several grads both young and old partake of a fabulous pancake breakfast and much reminiscing at Applebee's on Grant Avenue. Once again, we are holding the fundraiser on January 13, 2018 at the same location. Tickets are available now from any Board Member or by calling the school (ask for Lorraine Ilagan). They are limited, so get yours early

and bring a friend or a group.

On a sad note, we lost one of our great alumnus. Barry Anderson, the choir master at the school for over 30 years, passed on October 22, 2017. I am sure most of the people reading this will remember his famous choir try-outs. He will be missed and once again a past pillar of the school has been lost. Our sincere condolences to his family, on behalf of the Board of Directors.

So as we draw a close on 2017, please take the opportunity to spend time with your family and friends. Enjoy life, the season, and be thankful for what we have. Please remember to not drink and drive and to consider using an alternative form of transportation during any festive events you may attend.

On behalf of the Board of Directors and our families, I wish you a Very Happy Festive Season and a Happy New Year. I look forward to seeing you at our Flapjack Fundraiser. Should you have any questions or concerns regarding the alumni please contact us through one of our media forums or email at [info@dmcialumni.org](mailto:info@dmcialumni.org) or myself directly a [dpsargeant@mymts.net](mailto:dpsargeant@mymts.net).

Merry Christmas,

Doug Sargeant  
President  
DMCI Alumni



## The man, musician, and mentor

**W**e mourn the loss of Barry Anderson on October 22, 2017, the man, the musician, the mentor.

On November 4, 2017 at St. Andrew's River Heights Untied Church, Shirley Burton, Ron Krug, Stewart MacPherson, the Police Choir, the DMCI Alumni Choir and many others who have sung with Barry over the years gathered to celebrate his life and legacy.

Philip Thompson, former student and MC for the Alumni choir, spoke on behalf of Barry's hundreds of devoted and grateful students who benefited from his patience and guidance.

Barry was one of the recipients of the first Alumni AACE Awards that was presented to him at a dinner in 2014.

He will be missed but his memory and music will live on. We express our condolences to his wife Alexis and their family and dear friends, the Ferens. Donations are gratefully accepted for the annual awarding of the Barry Anderson Music Award.

The Board Members of the  
Daniel McIntyre Collegiate Institute Alumni



The Alumni Choir wants to continue Barry Anderson's legacy and love of music so the search is on for the DMCI Alumni Choir to find someone to conduct our practices and performances.

We are also looking for a candidate who can also play the piano for practices and performances

Practices are Monday evenings in the DMCI Music room from 7:30-9:00 PM (except holidays)  
Funding TBA

Please contact Laurel Robinson at [robinkid@mymts.net](mailto:robinkid@mymts.net) for those interested.



## Veteran Alumni: Those Who Did Not Return

War is a deadly affair, having profound consequences on those fighting on either side. There are no winners or losers, only those that fought and died, and those that continue to fight until either they die, the enemy is defeated, or the war ends. One of the more substantial consequences that people don't tend to acknowledge is the interruption of education for the war. In both the First and Second World Wars, many students of Daniel McIntyre Collegiate had their lessons interrupted by the draft, and were sent overseas, with their textbooks replaced by rifles and their backs burdened by rucksacks filled with both personal belongings and military equipment. Sacrifices were made to defend their homeland against the enemy: innocence, education, sanity, and for many, their lives.

Warrant Officer Class 2 Garnet McIntosh (Service No. J/86916), born 8 March 1922 in Biggar, Saskatchewan, was one of the many DMCI Alumni who was sent overseas and never returned. Having received primary school in Biggar, McIntosh moved to 414 Spence St (now the site of the University of Winnipeg's Gupta Faculty of Kinesiology and Applied Health building), Winnipeg MB in 1937 with both his parents, Alex MacDonald and Margaret McIntosh, and was attending Daniel McIntyre Collegiate Institute prior to the outbreak of the war. At the time of his enlistment into the Royal Canadian Air Force, McIntosh was 19 years of age and was currently employed by the Canadian Pacific Railway as a bridgeman. McIntosh enlisted on 27 July 1941, and subsequently underwent a medical examination.

McIntosh was a strapping young man with black hair, blue eyes, and a medium build, weighing in at 180 pounds and measuring at 6 feet (182 centimetres). McIntosh had perfect vision in both eyes and perfect hearing in both ears. He spoke only English and was of the Protestant faith. McIntosh enjoyed skating, biking, and swimming in his spare time. During his interview with the recruitment officer, Flight Officer W. P. Graham, he was described by Graham as a "quiet, gentlemanly young man" who "appears keen" and was "fair aircrew material".

Following the interview, McIntosh underwent initial training as an airman, having been considered "too young to hold a commissioned rank". He was recommended a position as a pilot or observer. McIntosh underwent initial training from 17 January 1942 and finished on 11 March 1942, with a final examination score of 83%. His training officer made the following remark:

*"A bright, cheerful, easy-going airman. He has ability, but is inclined to loaf. He needs encouragement and guidance. A little too easily influenced by others. Very popular amongst the other men. Should make good aircrew material."*

McIntosh entered flight and ground training at Virden, Manitoba on 29 March 1942 and completed the course on 5 June 1942, with a flight exam score of 66% and a ground exam score of 82.3%. His training officers for these courses stated the following comments:

*"Average pilot, eager to learn, at times may be slightly careless. No bad flying faults. Instrument flying average. Deportment [behaviour] and punctuality good." - W. F. McFee, Chief Flying Instructor*

*"Very able student and keen to succeed. Of striking appearance and pleasing personality. Deportment very good." - B. Stefansson, Chief Ground Instructor*

McIntosh then entered into service flight training on 22 June 1942, finishing on 9 October 1942 with a final assessment mark of 67%. His instructors made the following remarks:

*"Rather slow to develop. Inclined to be forgetful at times and needs to be checked." - Squadron Leader G. H. Newsome (Squadron Commander)*

*"Turned in better results than had been expected. Inclined to be rather slipshod [careless] in his work." - Squadron Leader R. C. Woodhead (Chief Ground Instructor)*

*"Confident and reliable pilot with qualities of endurance. Has more ability than would appear from surface indications." - Squadron Leader W. R. Irwin (Chief Senior Instructor)*

McIntosh was assigned to the Royal Air Force's No. 219 Squadron, which was stationed at Royal Air Force Base Honiley, near Coventry, England. It was near RAF Honiley that McIntosh was killed, on the 19th of March, 1944, as a result of a flying accident.

The accident took place over Knowle, Warwickshire, during a practice flight at around 12:55 PM. McIntosh was flying a mk. 17 De Havilland Mosquito, a twin-engine multi-purpose combat aircraft on that flight, and was accompanied by a RAF Volunteer Reserve navigator, Albert Griffin. The crew was returning from a practice flight when the accident occurred approximately three minutes from RAF Honiley. It was believed that McIntosh, the pilot, was executing either violent manoeuvres or aerobatics at low altitude despite the observer (Griffin) commanding him not to, stalled, and failed to pull out of the manoeuvres prior to impacting the ground. The aircraft struck the ground at a moderate angle and caught fire. Both crew members, Griffin and McIntosh, were killed instantly upon impact, having been thrown from the aircraft.

The current Squadron Commander of 219 Squadron, A.S. Boyd, wrote in the accident report that "he [McIntosh] had been warned about his violent flying, but apparently to no avail". An inquiry into the circumstances of the flying accident concluded that the crash was caused by the aircraft stalling and spinning out of a slow roll, which was attempted by McIntosh at a dangerously low height and in an aircraft not meant for aerobatics.

Garnet McIntosh and Albert Griffin were 22 and 29 respectively on the day of the crash. Garnet McIntosh was buried at the Chester (Blacon) Cemetery in Cheshire, United Kingdom, and is located in Section A, grave 1105. The inscription simply reads "Safe in the arms of Jesus". Albert Griffin was buried at the Yeovil Cemetery in Somerset, United Kingdom, and is located in Division A, grave 455. The inscription reads "Without farewell he fell asleep, leaving memories we shall always keep."

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# Alumni Association News

Flight Sergeant Clarence Delrose Manders (Service No. R/124412), born 29 August 1923 in Winnipeg, Manitoba, also served in the Royal Canadian Air Force, and it was likely that McIntosh would have known him as they were both DMCI Alumni. Manders lived at 559 Victor Street with his mother, Maude Manders. His father, Herbert Manders, was deceased. Manders received primary school education at General Wolfe School, and was enrolled at Daniel McIntyre Collegiate Institute from 1938 to 1941. At the time of enlistment, Manders was employed as an order clerk at MacLeod Ltd. Manders was a model aircraft construction enthusiast, and enjoyed participating in rugby, hockey, track and field, and baseball. Manders enlisted into the Royal Canadian Air Force on 4 September 1941, at the age of 18.

Manders underwent a medical examination soon after and passed without issue. Manders was fair-skinned, with brown hair and brown eyes. He measured 169 centimetres in height and weighed 144 pounds. The attending medical officer made the following statement:

*“Age 18, slightly immature. Profuse perspiration, slightly nervous. Displays plenty of determination.”*

Manders successfully completed his interview with the recruitment officer, being recommended a position as a pilot or observer and with the recruitment officer listing him as “possible” for a commissioned rank. Manders was assigned as an aerial gunner in an Avro Lancaster flight crew to the Royal Canadian Air Force’s No. 426 Squadron, which was stationed at Linton-on-Ouse, England.

While assigned to 426 Squadron, Manders sustained several disciplinary reports filed against him by subordinates and commanding officers alike. On 6 February 1942, Manders was seen breaking out of camp and being absent from his position of duty between 8:45 PM and 1:35 AM (a period of just over 5 and a half hours). He was then spotted by Corporal Strachan and Aircraftman Hansen as he broke back into camp. Supervisory officer Flight Lieutenant Hayes forfeited Manders’ key meals for two days and confined Manders to camp for two days as punishment.

On 18 July 1942, Manders was again punished for leaving his station without permission while on duty watch and for breaking out of the barracks, being confined to the barracks for seven days as punishment. His last known disciplinary offense was on 21 August 1942, when he absented himself from a parade under Flight Officer J. Palmer’s supervision. Manders failed to report for night flying at 9:30 PM, and as a result was awarded four days of being confined to the barracks.

Manders met his demise while returning from air operations over Berlin on 19 March 1944. Reports state that the pilot of the aircraft, Pilot Officer D. R. De Bloeme, was circling the base attempting to fix his course, as a starboard engine had failed and the aircraft’s maneuverability was sluggish. As the pilot circled around, he either failed to pay attention to his altitude, or his altimeter was

not calibrated properly, and the aircraft impacted the ground and crashed. The exact cause of the crash was not documented, as the pilot was too injured to make a report. Manders was 20 years of age at the time of his death, and his mother received all his belongings upon his demise. Another member of the crew, Flying Officer George Lawrence Huffman, also perished in the crash, having been the bomb aimer. The remaining five members of the crew sustained various degrees of injury.

Clarence Delrose Manders was buried at the Harrogate (Stonefall) Cemetery in Yorkshire, the United Kingdom, and is located in Section C, Row E, grave 8. The inscription reads “In memory of my dear son, who gave his life so willingly for his country.” George Lawrence Huffman was also buried at the Harrogate (Stonefall) Cemetery. His grave is beside Manders’ grave, grave 7. The inscription reads “At rest. God took him home to dwell with him because he thought it best.”

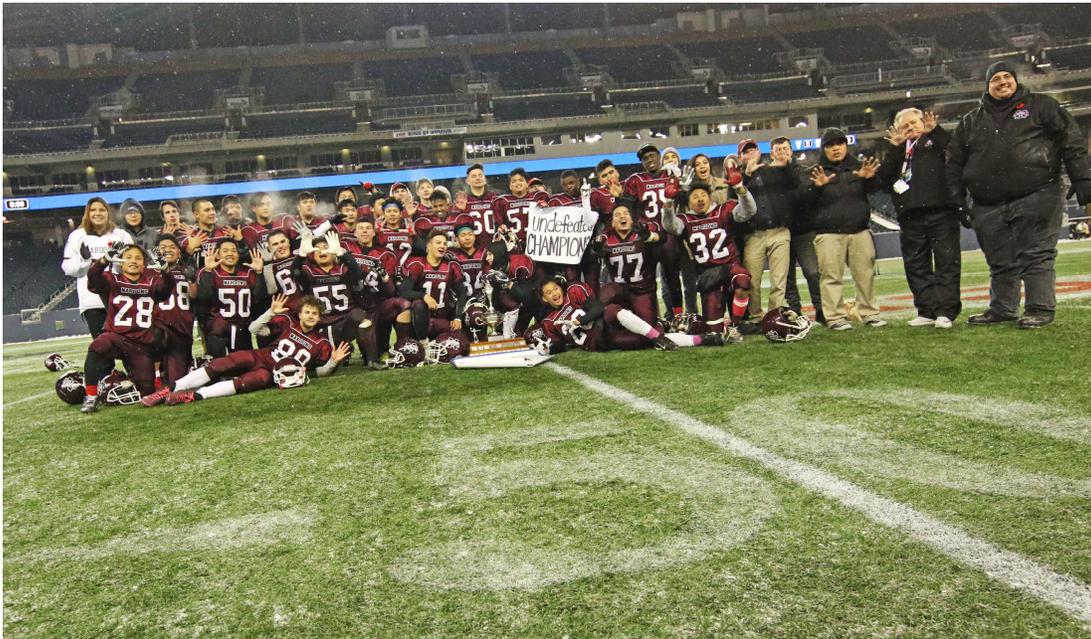
Not all those killed in war are killed in battle. McIntosh was killed during a practice flight. Carelessness took his life, not the enemy. Manders wasn’t killed during a battle, but after it. Misfortune caused his death, not a bomb, or a stray round, or bullets from an enemy Messerschmitt. These men died outside of battle, away from the enemy, but that does not make their stories any less significant. As journalists we have a responsibility to tell the story of the diversity and magnitude of the human experience. To seek truth and report it. We honour the memories of these men by telling their story because they never lived long enough to do it themselves. We give voice to the voiceless, and here we give life to the dead.



*Researched and written by Aaron Dimacali*

*Grade 11 DMCI Student*

## THE MAROONS FOOTBALL PROGRAM



### **2017 WHSFL CHAMPIONS!**

On a chilly November night, with the legends of Maroons football by their side and watching over them, this group of young men from Winnipeg's West End achieved greatness and will forever be remembered as absolutely perfect on the gridiron.

The Maroons opened the game with strong possession time, but came away empty handed in the first quarter, as turnovers and penalties killed drives and allowed the Reivers to hang around. However, the Maroons defense held true to form, as they continually punished the Kildonan East offense, forcing multiple two-and-outs. This gave the Maroons offense time to settle into a rhythm and methodically work their way through the Reivers defense to go into half time with an 8-0 lead.

After the half, it was all Maroons, as the under-sized West End boys physically punished the opposition with great tackling and demoralized them by driving defenders back at the line of scrimmage and running the ball at will. The end result was indeed the PERFECT ending to the PERFECT season, as your Maroons bring home the WHSFL Currie Division Championship with a 30-0 victory over the Kildonan East Reivers.

The Maroons defense was at their absolute best in the most meaningful football game of their lives. In fact, they were PERFECT. The defense swarmed all over the field and camped out in the Reivers backfield making life miserable for their quarterback, as he spent the entire night running for his life. DL *Ryley Redsky* repeatedly disrupted the Reivers backfield by exploding through the line of scrimmage at will. The line-backing core, led by *Rig Moulebon*, shut down the Reiver rushing attack and the Maroons secondary was solid all around, as they blanketed the much hyped Kildonan East receivers.

Under the bright lights of IGF, your high flying Maroons scored multiple TD's through the air as QB *Kieran Benson* hooked up with WR *Ethan Schnerch* and WR *Mark Jordan Agustin* for scores. However, this championship night was all about the big boys up front, as they crushed the hearts and souls of the Reiver defenders by thoroughly dominating the line of scrimmage. The Maroons ended the night with 339 yards rushing and 2 TD's through their explosive ground game. Game MVP *Rig Moulebon* led the way with 234 yards rushing and a TD.

Congratulations on a PERFECT season to all of the Maroons players, support staff, Coach *St. Cyr* and the entire Maroons coaching staff! Join us next year as your Maroons defend their title and look to become back-to-back WHSFL champions!

Should you wish to donate directly towards our DMCI Football team, please make sure write out your cheques to DMCI AACE Fund, with "Football" on the memo line.

# Daniel Donors

The generosity of our donors provides the funds for the alumni to support scholarships, Merit Awards, and school projects and programs for DMCI students. Over the past five years we have received over \$80,000 that has gone directly back to DMCI. Thank you to all our donors for your generous contributions to the DMCI Alumni Association.

The Donor Wall continues to be updated and the names of donors who had reached the \$100 entrance level were added and existing names were also moved from one category to another as their contributions reached those donation levels.

Alexis Anderson  
Norma Bergen  
Shirley Burton  
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## **WE NEED YOU! And your support**

**Keep your school spirit alive. Take an active part in supporting DMCI!**

I wish to make a donation to the Alumni Fund in the amount of \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Please make cheques payable to DMCI AACE Fund, Inc. Address: P.O. Box 2475, Winnipeg, MB R3C 4A7  
If donating to a specific program, please indicate on the memo line of your cheque.

Donations can also be made through PayPal by clicking on the link on our webpage: [www.dmcialumni.org](http://www.dmcialumni.org)

Please print name as it should appear on donor wall (for donations of \$100 or more). Max 35 letters including spaces

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# Alumni Scholarships Awarded

Presented at the June 2017 graduation ceremonies:

## *Scholarships funded by DMCI alumni:*

**Daniel McIntyre Alumni Scholarship** – Presented to a graduating student with reasonable or better academic standing and accepted into a post-secondary program.  
**2017 recipient: Ariel Cabahug**

**Alumni 75<sup>th</sup> Scholarship** – Awarded to a student with reasonable academic standing who has made a contribution to the school and to the graduating class in some unique way and has been accepted into a post-secondary program.  
**2017 recipient: Alyssa Nicolas**

**Alumni Merit Awards** – Presented to students who receive Merit Awards for high achievement in specific subject areas.

Rain Cahigas	<i>Art</i>
Diana Basa	<i>Business Education</i>
Denisse Roque	<i>Dance</i>
Katherine Nicolasora	<i>English</i>
Wali Korane	<i>English as an Additional Language</i>
Nathan Leitao	<i>Human Ecology</i>
Reymel Eusebio	<i>Industrial Arts</i>
Jin Uy	<i>Mathematics</i>
Harvey Cabarlo	<i>Music</i>
Brooklyn Daly	<i>Physical Education</i>
Winona Bianca Lingal	<i>Science</i>
Brandon Dao	<i>Social Studies</i>

## *Scholarship funds administered by the Alumni Association:*

**William J.S. Brown Scholarship** – Presented to a graduating student who has high academic standing, exceptional talent in music or the performing arts and wishes to further these studies at a post-secondary institution.  
*Established by the Brown family in memory of their husband and father who was a graduate of Daniel.*  
**2017 recipient: Kathleen Servidad**

**McIntyre Scholarship Award** – Presented to a graduating student with good academic standing and entering a Technical-Vocational post-secondary Institution.  
*Established by David McIntyre Rich and Jerith Gronski in memory of their great-grandfather, Dr. McIntyre.*  
**2017 recipient: Alyssa Malabanan**

**Johann Generao Award** – Presented to a graduating student pursuing education in the arts.  
**2017 recipient: Rain Cahigas**

**Sherman Himelblau Memorial Award** – Presented to a graduating student who has contributed in the areas of drama and music and demonstrated strong leadership qualities.  
*Established to honour the memory of a teacher.*  
**2017 recipient: Reiner Cabalquinto**

**John Lawler Memorial Scholarship** – Presented to a graduating student from the English as an Additional Language Program.  
*Established to honour the memory of a teacher.*  
**2017 recipient: Slamawit Kanko**

**Joe Ogoms Award** – Presented to a graduating student who was involved in inter-scholastic athletics and is pursuing a post-secondary education.  
*Established by Joe, a DMCI alumnus.*  
**2017 recipient: Nathan Leitao**

**Student with Distinction Scholarship** – Presented to a female student pursuing post-secondary education who embodies the spirit of commitment to their school and fellow students.  
*Established by women who graduated from Daniel between 1968-71.*  
**2017 recipient: Katherine Nicolasora**

**Beverly Wong Memorial Scholarship** – Presented to a graduating student who has a reasonable academic standing, exhibited qualities of good citizenship and is interested in a post-secondary child care training program.  
*Established by the Wong family in memory of their daughter and sister.*  
**2017 recipient: Cheryl Calitis**

**Takejiro Yamashita Memorial Bursary** – Recognizes a graduating student for participation in many facets of high school life while maintaining academic excellence.  
*Established by the Yamashita family to honour their father.*  
**2017 recipient: Lukia Sun**

**Leslie Cosman Engineering Award** - Presented to a graduating student with high academic standing and is pursuing Engineering.  
*Established by Leslie Cosman, a DMCI alumnus.*  
**2017 recipient: Reymel Eusebio**

## More Inside DMCI



### JV Boys Volleyball pull off 12peat!

The DMCI Junior Varsity boys volleyball team captured their 12<sup>th</sup> consecutive Winnipeg School Division championship. They defeated Kelvin in the semi final and Sisler in a tight fought championship match in front of a large enthusiastic crowd. Coach Heather Ruby, commented that "it's funny to think that this streak started before these athletes were even in kindergarden."

The head coach of the team is Dan Gilbert. He has coached at the university level and was previously a head coach for the Canadian National Youth Development Program. He described the team by saying, "I've definitely enjoyed coaching this group of really nice guys. I was really proud when we won the championship, they put in countless hours and they deserve this accolade." Assistant coach Heather Ruby participated in the 2000 Summer Olympics and played university volleyball at U of M.

"I really like how this team is able to be put in a lot of time with volleyball while still maintaining a high academic standard."

The team is made up of junior high school players from Isaac Brock, General Wolfe and Sargent Park. Head coach Dan Gilbert commented "our junior high coaches deserve a lot of credit for their development of our feeder school athletes." DMCI also runs a club volleyball program in the spring for grade 7 to 12 athletes. This program has become an important development opportunity and many of the players on this team play club volleyball. Volleyball has impacted many of DMCI's alumnis. Today, many past volleyball players come back to practice with the team and help out in various ways. Two past grads are the coach for the Varsity Girls volleyball team. Our sports programs, with the support of Alumni, continue to thrive and bring the students many great memories of their time at the school.

### Varsity Boys Volleyball capture WSD title too!

On Friday, November 17, our Varsity Boys Volleyball team also won the WSD championships, beating Kelvin after 3 sets. Coached by Mr. Cheyne, the boys played an exciting game in the packed DMCI gym. The Volleyball tradition continues as three past alumni help out with the team as assistant coaches.



We wish both teams the best of luck as they move on to the provincials!

## Please join us in 2018....

### DMCI Alumni Association Pancake Breakfast

Saturday, January 13, 2018

8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Applebee's Restaurant, 1150 Grant Avenue,  
Winnipeg

Cost: \$10/person

Come for pancakes, stay for the camaraderie!

Tickets available now.

Email [info@dmcialumni.org](mailto:info@dmcialumni.org) or call the school at (204) 783-7131 and ask for Lorraine.

## See you in the New Year!

## We turn 100 in 2023!...

Watch out for upcoming information on DMCI's 100th!

Plans are already underway. Share your DMCI memories and pictures with us and it can be featured on our website!

If you want to help in any of the committees, please send as an email.



# More Alumni News

## Become part of the DMCI alumni board

The DMCI Alumni Association is entirely volunteer-driven, including the individuals who serve on its board of directors. Being a board member is an excellent opportunity to work with other DMCI alumni who share a commitment to the school and a desire to contribute their time, skills and ideas to projects and fundraising activities that celebrate what Daniel means to the community and to current and former students.

School spirit doesn't have to end on graduation day! We invite any alumni interested in joining the alumni board in 2017 to contact President Doug Sargeant by phone (204) 889-6441 or email [dpsargeant@mymts.net](mailto:dpsargeant@mymts.net) or any board member (see page 2) to find out how you can become involved.



Merry Christmas  
and Happy New Year  
from your DMCI  
Alumni Association