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McIntyre clan comes 'home' to present a piece of family history

With the passage of time it is easy to forget that Daniel McIntyre was an individual and not simply the name of our beloved high school. On October 16, Dr. McIntyre was very much front and centre during a special event that saw members of the McIntyre clan gather at the school to remember both the man and his many contributions to the development of Manitoba's school system.

Eleven members of the McIntyre family, from as far away as Sweden, the United States, Ontario, as well as here in Winnipeg were in attendance, including a granddaughter, great-grandsons, great-granddaughters and a great-nephew. The purpose of their journey was to gift Dr. McIntyre's gold watch, a family heirloom, to the DMCI alumni association.



It was fitting that the event and watch presentation took place in the DMCI library under the watchful gaze of Dr. McIntyre himself, thanks to the Frederick Varley portrait that hangs in the library (a likeness all current students and alumni are familiar with!). With the speaker's podium positioned directly under the portrait, it was as if Dr. McIntyre were listening intently as representatives from the Winnipeg School Division, DMCI administration, alumni association, and his own family spoke both of the man credited with being a pioneer educationist and 'Grandpa Daniel,' who despite his often stern countenance, had a playful side that included playing croquet on the carpet with his grandchildren.

What was most striking about the comments made by the different speakers is that the spirit of Dr. McIntyre and the principles he believed in, are still very much alive in DMCI today. Born in 1852 in New Brunswick, Dr. McIntyre came to Winnipeg in 1882 and would go on to serve as Superintendent of Schools for 43 years, laying the foundation for the future of education in our community and placing Winnipeg in the forefront of Canadian public education. The naming of a new school on Alverstone Street in his honour in 1923 (replacing the old Winnipeg Collegiate) was a fitting tribute and lasting legacy to a man of high ideals who made the welfare of children and their standard of education his life's work.



The McIntyre clan in the quadrangle. (L-R) Evan Davies (great-grandson), Monica 'Nicki' Radstrom (great-granddaughter), Lennart Radstrom (Monica's husband), David Rich (great-grandson), Gordon Davies (great-grandson), Meg McIntyre (widow of grandson Donald McIntyre), Jim MacIntyre (great-nephew), Jerith-Lynn Gronski (nee Rich, great-granddaughter). Missing from photo: Winnifred Ruth Davies, granddaughter.

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Message from the President

It would be an understatement to say that 2014 has been a busy year for your alumni association. It began in January with our first ever pancake breakfast fundraiser at Applebee's restaurant. This event was followed by our first AACE Awards Dinner in May honouring five outstanding individuals for their contributions to the school, the Daniel community, and the alumni association. At the graduation ceremonies in June, alumni board members were in attendance once again to present the merit awards and scholarships funded or administered by the alumni association to students in honour of their achievements. And in October, we welcomed members of Daniel McIntyre's family (yes, *the* Daniel McIntyre) who came from different parts of the world to present Dr. McIntyre's gold watch to the alumni association. And as I write this we are planning our second pancake breakfast fundraiser being held on Saturday, January 17, 2015, again at Applebee's.

For those of you who were able to attend any, or all, of these activities in 2014, thank you for your support and involvement. My thanks also goes out to those who helped make these events special by volunteering their time and talent including the school choirs and alumni choir, the home economics and leadership students, the school administration, and of course the alumni board members. Details from some of the activities mentioned are highlighted throughout this newsletter.

The *AlumnEye* newsletter plays an important role both for the alumni association and for the alumni who enjoy reading it. Over the years it has been a place for alumni to share stories, for us to report on association activities, to recognize our donors and, most especially, to encourage donations so that we can continue to support programs and activities at the school. It is for these reasons that I want to make you aware of some steps we are taking to ensure we can continue to provide the *AlumnEye* newsletter to you as cost effectively as possible.

We are all aware of the significant increase in the cost of postage this year. The reality is that even at last year's postal rates, we are barely breaking even on the cost to print and mail the newsletter relative to the donations we receive

during the year. To help address this challenge we are asking you to do one of two things.

One, if you are currently receiving a print copy and are able to receive the newsletter via email instead, I strongly encourage you to do so. You will have the benefit of seeing the newsletter in full colour and we will benefit from the cost savings. If you prefer a print copy, I ask that you send us your name and current mailing address so that we know you want to continue receiving the *AlumnEye*. We want to continue sending print copies to all who wish to receive them but we need to verify and clean up our mailing list in order to manage our costs. You will find a brief form that you can use to send us your information on page 10. If you don't advise us of your wishes, we will remove you from our mailing list.

My final request as 2014 nears an end is that you consider making a donation to the alumni association. I believe the excerpt from a thank you letter on page 7 written by one of the students who received a merit award and scholarship this year demonstrates the importance of your contributions.

Of course it is now the season to be with family and friends. Please enjoy your time with loved ones. Remember those who can't be with us, and take time to stop and enjoy life. And if you enjoy it a bit too much remember to drive safe, use the transit system, taxi cabs, or arrange for a ride.

Please remember to mark your calendars for our upcoming pancake breakfast at Applebee's on Grant Avenue. Tickets (\$10) are available from alumni board members or by calling the school at (204) 783-7131 and asking for Lorraine Illagan.

On behalf of your Board of Directors and our families, Happy Holidays, Happy New Year, and we all look forward to seeing you at the breakfast.

Yours truly,

Doug Sargeant, President
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First AACE Awards Dinner honours five memorable individuals

For many alumni, their names are synonymous with Daniel McIntyre and on May 15, 2014 over 100 Danielites, friends and family members gathered to pay tribute to Barry Anderson, John Hatcher, Mary Kelekis, Glen Pierce and Beverly Sorensen as the first five individuals to be honoured with DMCI AACE Awards.

The late afternoon sun cast a warm glow across the Provencher Room at the Fort Garry Hotel, matching the warmth of the atmosphere as a piper heralded the arrival of the honorees. The evening began with a performance by the DMCI Chamber Choir, followed by opening remarks by alumni association president Doug Sargeant. "These individuals have left an indelible mark on DMCI and in their own ways have helped to keep the alumni spirit alive and well for Danielites. There is no better way to honour them than with a dinner celebrating the difference they have made to the school and the community," said Doug. Following dinner the awards were presented with Doug introducing each honoree individually, describing their contributions, including:



(L-R) Barry Anderson, Mary Kelekis, Beverly Sorensen and John Hatcher pose after receiving their awards. Missing is Glen Pierce who was unable to attend the dinner.

Glen Pierce's legendary accomplishments as music teacher from 1947 to 1966 which led to Daniel becoming a musical force to be reckoned with in Winnipeg and beyond. It is fair to say that Daniel choirs 'owned' the coveted Earl Grey Trophy under Mr. Pierce's leadership.

Barry Anderson's contributions to Daniel's rich musical history leading both mass and madrigal choirs, staging performances of Broadway musicals like *West Side Story*, concerts with the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra and the Air Command Band, and the establishment of the alumni choir in 1977. Fittingly, the alumni choir was on hand to perform at the event.

John Hatcher whose experience as a Daniel student (class of 1949) gave him a unique perspective on life at the school when he later became DMCI's vice-principal from 1981-91. During his tenure as vice-principal he was the driving force behind making the underground track that now bears his name a reality.

Beverly Sorensen, who as a college student once said the only thing she didn't want to be was a teacher, devoted 35 years to making English class a memorable experience for Daniel students, became head of the English department, and in retirement has devoted countless hours to preserving the history of DMCI.

Mary Kelekis, DMCI alumna (class of 1942) and celebrated Winnipeg restaurateur who never forgot her Daniel roots, using her energy and her celebrity to spearhead the formation of the DMCI alumni association. She served as president for five years, worked on committees for the 50th, 60th and 75th reunions, and today remains an honorary life member of the board.

After receiving their respective awards each honoree also spoke, reflecting on how it felt to be recognized. Beverly Sorensen echoed the sentiments of the group when she said, "you don't expect to be recognized for something you love to do."

Glen Pierce was unable to attend the ceremony but when presented with his award the following week by alumni association vice-president Brenda Kennedy, he said he could not be more pleased to be receiving an award at 103 years of age (a milestone he reached earlier in May).

Based on the success of the evening and the feedback from many in attendance the alumni board is planning to hold the second AACE Awards Dinner in two years' time on May 14, 2016.

Photos from the dinner as well as information about each of the honorees is on the DMCI alumni web site at www.dmcialumni.org



Glen Pierce

McIntyre clan comes 'home' *continued from page 1*

"He believed Winnipeg needed a new education model," said Gordon Davies, great-grandson and one of two family members to speak at the October 16 event. "He believed that basic math and literacy classes should be made available to the working classes in order to prepare students to become citizens and people of service." Commenting on the many notices for service clubs and community outreach activities seen during the family's tour of the school earlier that day, Gordon said it is obvious that the commitment to developing well-rounded and committed students remains a cornerstone at DMCI.



The Latin inscription on the back of the watch reads, 'May this be a pleasure to look back on one day.'

He also believed that cultural activities and physical education should be part of school life said Gordon, noting how pleased Dr. McIntyre would be about Daniel Mac's rich history in music and the school's impressive gym. "Though he might be disappointed that you're not offering to teach students cricket," he said with a smile. The Daniel McIntyre choir was on hand to perform two songs at the event.

Despite suffering some very significant personal losses – the deaths of three children and his wife – Dr. McIntyre remained an optimist throughout his life, said Gordon. "He saw the future as the golden age. 2014 was the golden age he foresaw and he would be very pleased at how the school system has evolved."

The most emotional moment of the event came when great-grandson David Rich came to the podium to present Dr. McIntyre's watch to alumni board president Doug Sargeant. Daniel McIntyre was given the watch upon his retirement.

The watch became a family heirloom with Daniel McIntyre passing it down to his granddaughter, Marjory-Lynn, David's mother. David later received it from his mother as a high school graduation present. Marjory-Lynn passed away earlier this year, which led to David's decision to donate the watch in honour of his mother.

"It was time for the watch to come home," said David, speaking to the audience of about 80 attending the event. "Daniel McIntyre was a giant. All who have attended this school see further because of the education that came from the school that bears his name."

In receiving the watch, Doug Sargeant assured David and the rest of the McIntyre clan that "this piece of Daniel McIntyre history will be displayed in a prominent place in our school for everyone to enjoy." The alumni board will determine how best to frame and exhibit the watch.

Rosanna Guzzi, acting DMCI principal, said it was an honour to be in the company of "truly authentic McIntyre family members because as students and staff we also refer to ourselves as part of the Daniel McIntyre family. Thank you for this wonderful gift. We will take great care of it."



Granddaughter Winnifred Ruth Davies (r) with alumni association vice president Brenda Kennedy. The McIntyre family received a book from the City of Winnipeg in honour of their visit.



The family and invited guests enjoyed a delicious spread of goodies prepared and served by Daniel's home economics and leadership students. More pictures from this event are on the alumni web site at www.dmcialumni.org



Alumnus and veteran attends Daniel Remembrance Day service

Remembrance Day, the 100th anniversary of the start of World War I, and the 70th anniversary of D-Day during World War II were observed and honoured by Daniel McIntyre staff, students and guests during the Remembrance Day service held at the school on November 10. Daniel alumnus and veteran John Kuryk attended the service. Here are the stories of three former DMCI students who served in the military during World War II and still live in Winnipeg – Gordon Butler, John Kuryk, and Robert Watkins.

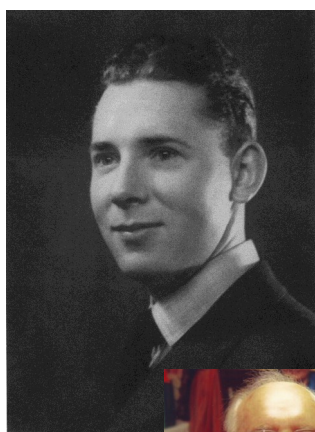
Gordon Butler, DFC (Distinguished Flying Cross) was born in Saskatchewan but grew up in Winnipeg and graduated from Daniel Mac in 1936. He enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force (RCAF) in January 1942 and in April 1943 was stationed in England where he remained throughout the war. He was a navigator on a Lancaster bomber and flew 32 missions over Europe and was then returned to Canada in October 1944, the same year he was awarded the DFC. Unfortunately, Gordon was unable to attend the service at the school. He is now 95 years old and resides at Deer Lodge Centre.

John Kuryk graduated from DMCI in 1939 and was a member of the basketball team. John enlisted in 1942 and had basic training near Hamilton, Ontario. On Christmas 1943 he was posted to England and spent New Year's Eve in the mid-Atlantic. He served in Belgium, Holland, and Germany in the disarmament wing of his unit. He was stationed near Bergen Belsen and saw survivors from that concentration camp. Cigarettes cost \$1.00 for 100 and when on leave in Copenhagen you did not need money as cigarettes were the currency in Europe. Back in Winnipeg in 1947, John took advantage of support provided through the Department of Veterans Affairs and attended United College and then the University of Manitoba, graduating with a Bachelor of Arts (Honours) in Economics. John resides in Winnipeg and was present at the service at the school, placing a wreath at the newly restored Memorial Alcove on behalf of the alumni association. John is 92 years old.

Robert Watkins attended DMCI in 1942 and was on the track team. He was enrolled in Sea Cadets so he naturally joined the Royal Canadian Navy (RCN) in 1943 and was stationed in Halifax. The first vessel he was assigned to was a yacht! Because Canada was desperate for boats, a special arrangement was made with the Americans to borrow these yachts which were to be returned after the war. Since the U.S. was not yet in the war, the Americans could not sail the boats to Canada so the Canadian sailors sailed them to Nova Scotia where they were used for coast guard defence. Robert was next posted to Scotland and served on the HMCS Loch Achanalt, one of three frigates loaned to the RCN, which was part of an escort striking force group. These ships steamed along the North Atlantic, Irish Sea and the English Channel. He later served on the HMCS Orangeville, a corvette. He returned to Canada, arriving in Halifax three days before the end of the war. Robert was unable to attend the service at the school as he was being interviewed on the radio that day.

We are very proud of our veterans and thank them for their service not only to Canada but to us as Daniel alumni in particular. Perhaps more of our DMCI veterans can attend the Remembrance Day service at Daniel McIntyre next year.

Submitted by Elsie Hignell, alumni association board member



Gordon Butler



John Kuryk



Robert Watkins



A Mom, two sons, and a daughter: the story of a two-generation Daniel Mac family



If the halls of Daniel Mac could talk they would have quite the stories to tell considering the thousands of students who have passed through them over the past 91 years, among them my Mom, Jean (Laidlaw) Johnson, class of 1946.

It was a foregone conclusion that my brothers Wayne, Ron and I would follow in Mom's footsteps and attend DMCI. There were the obvious clues – growing up in the west end, and living in a white stucco house with a maroon trim for starters – but the real influence was the fact that our Mom was a dyed in the wool Danielite. It was a point of pride for her that her three children were Danielites too. Dad was the odd man out in our house on Valour Road, having graduated from Gordon Bell, a fact that led to some good natured teasing amongst our family.

Having attended Daniel from 1944-46, World War II loomed large in Mom's school experience. In Mr. MacNab's grade 10 class (room 47) she was a Red Cross representative and a member of the Salvage Committee on student council. In grade 11 she was class president and earned top honours for knitting and sewing for the school's Red Cross efforts as part of the Practical Citizenship Course (previously known as "Girls' War Work.") It was estimated that articles knit or sewn during two class periods a week would earn a student a total of 100 credits. Anything above that amount meant that the student was volunteering some of her own time to the effort. Mom earned 466 credits so clearly she made a significant volunteer contribution. Her commitment was understandable given that two of her brothers, Bill and George Laidlaw, were serving overseas in the Royal Canadian Navy. Like so many students during that time, the war was a reality that hit very close to home.

The war also influenced the school wardrobe, specifically the tunics worn by the students, much to Mom's dismay. In the booklet "Memories" that was published to commemorate Daniel's 60th anniversary and reunion in 1983, Mom wrote, *"Have you ever hoped and looked forward to something and counted the days to actually having it, only to have your hopes dashed when you got there? That's what happened to me. Remember our school tunics? We practically lived in them in those days. Daniel Mac was different from the other schools; they had maroon shirts and white ties. That was until I got there. I was told no more maroon shirts and white ties while the war was on. Boy, what a letdown!"*

Speaking of reunions, I was only 10 years old when Daniel celebrated its legendary 50th anniversary in 1973 but I clearly remember Mom's enthusiasm for that event, especially the big dinner in the old Winnipeg Arena. By her side to experience it all was Dad, a fate that no doubt befell many a Gordon Bell (or Kelvin or Sisler) grad!

My brothers were the first to follow Mom as Danielites – Wayne (class of 1969) and Ron (class of 1972). By the time I walked through Daniel's doors in September 1977, I felt as if I was greeting an old friend, having heard all about Daniel Mac for as long as I could remember. Still there is nothing like experiencing it for yourself. I knew walking up those well-worn steps and down the wide bright hallways that I was also walking in the footsteps of much loved family members.

I always expected that as a two-generation Daniel family that we would have the opportunity to experience Daniel reunions and events together as 'grown-ups.' Sadly Mom left us far too soon in 1986 after a battle with cancer. I can only imagine how much she would have enjoyed being at the 75th reunion with her kids, or how poignant she would have found the refurbishment and rededication of the Memorial Alcove in 2013 given her devotion to Daniel's war efforts. I am sure seeing the care and attention given to the reframing and lighting of the memorial scrolls, one of which includes her brother Bill's name, would have brought both tears and a smile.

For me, my Daniel experience has come full circle. Several years ago I was given the opportunity to join the alumni board. Soon afterwards I began working on the *AlumnEye* newsletter with Miss Sorensen (though I now do my best to call her Bev) and it feels like old times when I used to work on our school newspaper, the *Eye*, under the guidance of Miss Sorensen and Mrs. Peterson and alongside my best friend Jackie MacVicar (whose Mom also went to Daniel). For the record, Miss Sorensen continues to be a firm but fair editor and most importantly, Bev has now become a cherished friend.

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The story of a two-generation Daniel Mac family *continued from page 6*

To honour Mom's memory, I made a donation on behalf of our family in her name to the alumni association. I am sure she would be tickled...maroon... at the thought of her name being part of the donor wall in the main floor hallway. I highly recommend this option to my fellow alumni looking for a way to honour the Danielites in our lives.

Amongst my most prized possessions from my days at Daniel – and I have a few – is the maroon and white scarf Mom knit for me to wear with my DMCI parka. I still wear it (the scarf, not the parka), especially on particularly cold days as I am convinced it is the warmest scarf I own. Though that warmth may be fuelled more by my family's Daniel memories and the love with which the scarf was made.

Thanks Mom and thanks Daniel Mac for giving the best high school memories that a girl and her two brothers from the west end growing up in a white stucco house with a maroon trim could have ever hoped for.

Submitted by Heather Johnson, class of 1980

Your Donations Make a Big Difference!

Thank you to the donors on the following page who have made monetary contributions to the DMCI AACE Fund, Inc. since November 2013. The Donor Wall was updated during the first week in July with the addition of the names of donors who had achieved the \$100 entrance level.

Existing names were also moved from one category to another as their contributions reached those donation levels. The people whose names are on this list but who made their donations after July will be included in the next Donor Wall update if their contributions at that time fall within one of the donor categories listed on the right.

The alumni board often receives thank you letters from students who have received scholarships and/or merit awards funded and administered by the alumni association. This support is made

possible through your donations. Below is an excerpt from one of the letters we received.

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Dear DMCI Alumni, Athletic, Cultural and Education Fund, Inc.

I want to express my sincere gratitude for giving me the Alumni Merit Award for Business Education.

I got accepted into the University of Manitoba. I plan to pursue a career in business, specifically accountancy or marketing management. My business and accounting classes in DMCI helped me make the decision on what career to pursue.

This award helps to motivate me and allows me to focus and strive harder to achieve my dreams. I hope I will be able to inspire others.

Sincerely,

Blessie Angelica Volfango

Editor's note: Blessie was also the recipient of the John Lawlor Scholarship which she also acknowledged in a letter. The full list of scholarship and merit award winners is included in the electronic version of this newsletter on the alumni association web site at www.dmcialumni.org

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Daniel Grads Receive Recognition

This past year a number of former students and staff have been recognized for significant achievements in their respective fields. Congratulations to all.



LORRAINE BRANDSON

Lorraine was one of 14 Manitobans inducted into the Order of Manitoba in honour of her work in the North. The ceremony was held in May during Prince Charles' visit to the Manitoba Legislative Building. Lorraine has lived in Churchill since 1973 where she is the curator of the world famous Eskimo Museum. The museum is a major attraction in the northern community and helps promote Inuit culture and community. She has written books on Inuit and Dene culture and has also served as chair of the working committee that negotiated the establishment of Wapusk National Park.

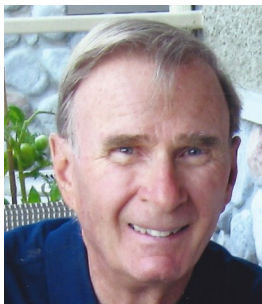
The Order of Manitoba is the highest honour of the Province of Manitoba. It recognizes people who have demonstrated excellence and achievement in any field of endeavour benefiting in an outstanding manner the social, cultural or economic well-being of Manitoba and its residents.



MARIA RONDINONE CONSTANTINO

A former student and school president, Maria won the Chairman's Club award which is the highest honour bestowed by Delta Airlines on an employee. It recognizes employees who embody Delta's 'Rules of the Road' and who consistently demonstrate the highest standards of excellence to customers, co-workers, and the communities Delta serves.

Maria won the Chairman's Club award in 2013. There were 100 recipients picked out of 80,000 employees. Maria said that she was a guest at a beautiful gala in Atlanta where the recipients walked the red carpet across Peach Street to the Fox Theatre. One of the prizes offered was two first class tickets to anywhere in the world that Delta/KLM flies. Maria chose to go to South Africa.



FRED TAYLOR AND GREG BOUCHARD

Fred Taylor, a former teacher at DMCI, and Greg Bouchard, a former student and teacher at DMCI, were inducted into the Manitoba Softball Hall of Fame in its May ceremony. Both Fred and Greg were pitchers and as such were inducted in the athlete category.

Fred was an orthodox pitcher and he, along with his twin brother Bob, dominated Manitoba softball during the 50s and 60s. As a teenager he played for several different teams and then for 17 years he pitched for Kiewel Seals/Manitoba Clothing. During this time they won five Winnipeg and three provincial championships. Fred was named an all star on a number of occasions. It was as a member of this team that Fred entered the Manitoba Softball Hall of Fame the first time when the team was inducted in 2004. Fred continued to play ball with the Industrial League until 1982. (*Fred passed away on November 15, 2014*).



Greg comes from a softball dynasty. His dad and uncles were part of Kiewel Seals and his aunt was a national champion with the CUAC Blues. It's no wonder he spent many hours at the ballpark with his dad. He took every opportunity to pitch; his dad catching for him until at age 14, when he began to throw too hard. That year he led the Weston CC Midgets to the Western Midget Championship. He then played in a men's league, pitching his teams to many provincial and national championships. For these accomplishments he received a number of personal awards—Softball Manitoba's Male Minor Player of the Year, top Senior Player, and top Male Player. He has had the opportunity to play in every province in Canada as well as much of Midwestern United States.

Greg also tries to give back to the game, as his dad told him that "the game owes me nothing, but that I owe it everything." In attempting to follow this adage, he now runs pitching clinics throughout Manitoba for aspiring pitchers.

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More Alumni News

CLYDE PERRY

Daniel grad Clyde Perry was inducted into the Manitoba Basketball Hall of Fame in October 2013 as a builder. He started as a coach and then was a referee for many years in the Winnipeg School Division. He was on the founding committees for the Fort Garry Invitational Tournament (FGIT) and the Winnipeg Invitational Tournament (WIT). In 1985 he received the Mike Spack Award from the Manitoba Basketball Coaches' Association for his significant contributions to the growth and development of basketball in Manitoba and the Provincial Order of the Buffalo Hunt in recognition of meritorious service to the youth of Manitoba.

IN MEMORIAM



Tony Romanow, DMCI Principal, 1973-80

Mr. Romanow worked with the Winnipeg School Division for most of his career in education. He became involved when he returned from service in Europe during World War II. He began his career as a teacher and then

moved into administration, finishing his career as principal of Daniel from 1973-80.

DMCI underwent a number of significant changes during those years. One of the biggest and most noticeable was the addition of the gym and shops complex which changed both the interior and exterior of the school. Another, but less noticeable change, at least from the outside, was the reopening of the main entrance to the quadrangle. Now that it had two entrances and exits, fire laws permitted its use and students and staff could once again be out there.

There were changes made in the running of the school itself. Daniel went on the semester system and is still on the semester system. AND graduation became graduation – not Closing Exercises – and diplomas became an integral part of the ceremony. It was no longer a service for only those who received scholarships and other awards.

It was also during Mr. Romanow's time that the student body made it possible for Daniel to enter the Guinness Book of Records. In 1977 the school had the biggest game of musical chairs with 1300 participants. It took awhile for the game to be completed!

Mr. Romanow passed away this May.



Don't forget to join us for pancakes!

Alumni Association Pancake Breakfast Fundraiser

Saturday, January 17, 2015 from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Applebee's, 1150 Grant Avenue, Winnipeg

Cost: \$10/person

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Alumni Scholarships Awarded

Presented at the June 2014 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.
2014 recipient: Jemenith Cruz

Alumni 75th 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.
2014 recipient: Elaine Herrera

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

Jennifer Tran	<i>Art</i>
Blessie Volfango	<i>Business Education</i>
Dagmawit Fekede Dejene	<i>Dance</i>
Taylor Johnson	<i>English Language Arts</i>
Mattie Kipala	<i>English as an Additional Language</i>
Lyndsey Alcantara	<i>Home Economics</i>
Noel Romero	<i>Industrial Arts</i>
Elaine Herrera	<i>Mathematics</i>
JC Cruz	<i>Music</i>
Michael Weiss	<i>Physical Education</i>
Elaine Herrera	<i>Science</i>
Connor Bonnett	<i>Social Studies</i>

Scholarship funds administered by the Alumni Association:

Bright Blue Futures Bursary – Presented to a student with entrepreneurial spirit.

Established by alumnus Joel Waterman as part of the Hilton Hotels Bright Blue Futures program.

2014 recipient: Fatima Calimbis

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.

2014 recipient: Marc Ibalio

Ella Rae Halsall Memorial Scholarship – Presented to a graduating student interested in sciences.

Established in memory of Ella Rae who attended Daniel.

2014 recipient: Jenna Esteban

Johann Generao Award – Presented to a graduating student pursuing education in the arts.

2014 recipient: William Safflor

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.

2014 recipient: Hera Nalam

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.

2014 recipient: Blessie Volfango

Laurie May Award – Presented to a male and a female student involved in sports and pursuing post-secondary education.

Established to honour the memory of a teacher.

2014 recipients: Jamie Quirante and Riemer Munoz

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.

2014 recipient: Janus Altasin

Beverley 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.

2014 recipient: Rheana Tiu

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.

2014 recipient: Telisa Thomas

What's Been Going On at DMCI?

Here is a current student's perspective on the first few months of the school year at Daniel Mac, submitted by Abigail Cuevas, grade 12.

Time changes in an instant. As the clock moves a new day awaits.

It might be a new school year but Daniel McIntyre Collegiate is keeping it consistent with maintaining a good reputation in providing a safe learning environment for new students who have chosen the path of becoming a "Maroon" and for those returning to DMCI.

The school year started off with Arnelle Moyo (President) and Whitney Anderson (Vice President) promising to make this the best school year yet at Daniel Mac with the help of the student council and all the students.

In addition to regular classes, a number of clubs are active within the school including the Anime Club, created by Arnelle, which is open to students interested in anime and Japanese pop culture. DMCI's Gay-Straight Alliance (GSA) group is now bigger and better. With more active participants joining the group, our GSA is now more visible and has a mission to educate, raise

awareness, and provide a supportive environment for LGBTQ teens. Aside from these activities, the Robotics Club, Baking Club, Art Club, SHArK, DMCI's Finest, and many more are also running and open to everyone.

Annual events such as Halloween were a success with a lot of students dressed up for the occasion. The hallways were filled with princesses, vampires, fairies, zombies and other creatures. We Day was also a success as some students participated as volunteers and watchers. We Day is a worldwide empowerment event that engages and inspires students to take action on local and global causes that are important to them.

Let's not forget DMCI's sports teams, who have been working hard to reach the gold! The JV Volleyball boys (pictured below) were crowned as City Champs, providing an opportunity for students to take pride in their success and continue our never-ending support for our sports teams.

It has been a great year so far, jam-packed with school clubs, organizations, and sports teams available to everyone, with more exciting clubs and coming events anticipated.



The Junior Varsity Boys Volleyball team captured the Winnipeg School Division Championship trophy in November, beating Tec Voc in the final. This is the ninth consecutive championship for the DMCI Maroons.

Calling all scientists!

The DMCI science department would like to recognize alumni who have gone on to have a successful career in science. "We would like to display their achievements and present them as role models for future generations," says science teacher Heather Ruby.

The science department is looking to acknowledge professionals, inventors or alumni who have made a significant contribution in the field of science. If you fit this criteria, or know of a DMCI alumnus who does, please contact Heather Ruby at hruby@wsd1.org