

# DMCI AlumnEYE

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## **How your donations make a difference**

**G**raduation day brings with it many emotions and memories as students prepare to leave their high school days behind and begin the next chapter in their lives. That new chapter often involves post-secondary education and throughout the years alumni have helped make this transition easier by funding scholarships that help many students on their road to higher learning.

"As alumni our ties to the school remain strong long after we've moved on to other things in our lives," says Doug Sargeant, president of the alumni board. "We're making a difference in the lives of today's students with these scholarships. It's a proud moment for all alumni when representatives from the alumni association attend the graduation ceremonies at the end of June and have the opportunity to present these awards."

Even prouder are those students who have been the recipients of this generosity. Just ask Mary Anne Gonzales and Ale Abdoul Idrissa.

Since receiving the DMCI Alumni Scholarship in 2007, Mary Anne has gone on to study history. She recently shared her thoughts about receiving this award.

"The DMCI Alumni scholarship differs significantly from the other scholarships awarded in the graduation ceremony. Firstly, the Alumni Scholarship from the contributions of past generations of DMCI graduates shows that the school has long-lasting ties with the community and its students. Secondly, it gives the recipient of the scholarship the chance to invest it in their post-secondary education. As a past recipient of the Alumni Scholarship I am exceedingly grateful because it helped me start

the transition from high school to university beginning with the financial costs.

"Lastly, the Alumni Scholarship is a major reminder that DMCI consists of a staff and donors who care enough to invest in the future of the students. By receiving this award I not only remember the school for giving me three wonderful years of education but also for helping me prepare myself financially for univer-

sity. It was an honour and a privilege to receive the Alumni Scholarship and I hope that DMCI students continue to benefit from it as I have."



*Ale Abdoul Idrissa*

Ale Abdoul Idrissa came to Canada in June 2007 from the Democratic Republic of Congo. He speaks three languages – Swahili, French, and English – the latter as a result of his hard work in Daniel's English as an Additional Language (EAL) program. It was this effort that saw Ale (pronounced Allay), named the 2008 recipient of the Alumni Merit Award in EAL. The awards are presented to students for high achievement in specific subject areas.

"I am deeply grateful to the alumni association for this award and I feel lucky to be the recipient from among so many other students," says Ale. "I will use the money to buy books once I get to college. It is my plan to enroll in a five month college course in electrical engineering and then pursue an engineering degree at the University of Manitoba."

These are just two of the dozens of Daniel grads who have benefited from the generosity of alumni donors. This June 26, another group of Danielites will add their names to the growing list of alumni scholarship winners. We wish them well in their futures and to our donors, we say thank you on their behalf.

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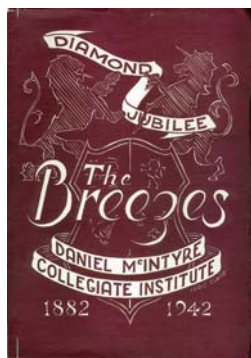
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## Message from the President

**W**ell it has been just over a year since we all got together to celebrate the 85<sup>th</sup> and what a time it was. By now summer has come to most of the country (I hope). As you read this newsletter here's hoping you are sitting on your deck enjoying the hot sun and the great weather in whatever part of the world you reside.

Since I last had the opportunity to write to you, the world has had some challenges and we all continue to look for signs of an economic recovery, however slow it may be to gain momentum. The world situation does of course impact on all of us I am sure in different ways. The same is true for not-for-profit organizations like the DMCI AACE Fund, Inc. Alumni donations and funds raised through different activities give each of us the means to honour the good times and memories from our years at Daniel by supporting current school activities and the scholarship program.

Thanks to the great support from our alumni we have been able to provide some new equipment to the school this year and once again maintain the amounts awarded in our scholarship program at the previous year's levels. On page 8 we recognize those individuals who have made donations over the past several months. I invite all alumni to include the DMCI AACE Fund, Inc. in your charitable giving plans and make a donation today. Your continued generosity will ensure that the alumni remain an active and vibrant part of the life of the school.

As we have said in the past, because of mailing costs, we produce only one print newsletter a year with the remaining ones sent electronically to those alumni who have registered their email addresses with us. If you would like to have your email address added to our distribution list please send your contact information to [info@dmcialumni.org](mailto:info@dmcialumni.org).

With summer just underway I dare say that some of us are already thinking ahead to the fall and the possibility of an alumni fundraising event in November. The next reunion isn't until 2023 which means between now and then we'll be looking for opportunities to keep that Daniel spirit alive and well through various activities. More news to follow as we proceed with the plans. Keep checking the web site and stay tuned!!!!!!

In the meantime we are always happy to hear from alumni. Please stay in touch and if you have any questions or comments contact us via the addresses found on page one. On behalf of the current Board of Directors, please accept our best wishes for a great summer spent with family and friends. For those of you travelling, have a safe journey.

Enjoy!

Doug Sargeant, President  
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## Got stuff?

**W**E STILL NEED YOU! While we want to thank people for the archival items that have already been received and catalogued, we are always looking for more. If you have crests, sweaters, yearbooks or any other Daniel memorabilia to add to our collection, the Archive Committee would gratefully accept them. A tunic and a leather, letter jacket were recently received and they are prominently displayed in a case in the school's main hallway.

We are currently working on other displays, such as one with the school crests and emblems that have been used throughout the years, along with the appropriate pictures. Also another decade panel (1997-2007) has been added to the pictorial history of the school. The committee has started

to look at the preservation of some of the more fragile acquisitions. Some of the oldest pieces date back to 1882 – the very beginning of the school.

We try to ensure that your requests for information are answered; however, it takes time to track down information and we are only as successful as the material we have allows us to be. Any acquisition adds to our knowledge and resources.

At the end of June we are beginning our move to Room 16 or for those of you who graduated before the late 50s, the old principal's office. We will then have the two adjoining rooms—the principal's office and the secretarial office. We hope to set them up to be as historically accurate as possible and still functional. We have been looking forward to this move for some time.

## Video tributes and hall of fame inductions mark memorable dinner for football alumni

The Maroons Football Alumni hosted a sellout crowd for the second consecutive year for their 3rd Annual Fundraising Dinner on May 1st at the Victoria Inn. The 250 in attendance witnessed an evening that was jam packed with entertainment as the Maroons Football Alumni honoured “The John Potter Years” with a stunning video tribute that chronicled the great John Potter and his teams of that era (1951-65). Continuing the night of tributes, the 1947-52 Maroons Football teams were formally inducted into the Manitoba Sports Hall of Fame for their dominance in the High School ranks.

The Master of Ceremonies, DMCI Alumnus Joe Aiello of 92 CITI-FM, kept the crowd in stitches all evening with his endless stories of mischief from his days of growing up in the West End and attending Daniel Mac. Winnipeg Blue Bombers Head Coach, Mike Kelly, was the guest speaker for the event and he did not disappoint with his sincere and straightforward talk about the Bombers and his affection for the community.



Perhaps the most memorable moments of the evening transpired on the video screens. A trio of video messages were played from no less than three of our most decorated and successful DMCI alumni in Canada's military. They included the Canadian Ambassador to Afghanistan, Ron Hoffman; Jamie Anderson, a proud alumnus that sent a video all the way from Kandahar where he is on duty and, finally, the last video message of the evening was certainly not from the least powerful. DMCI's most decorated Alum, Canada's Chief of Defense Staff Walter Natynczyk, sent a message of inspiration and appreciation for his days at Daniel McIntyre and his lessons learned from playing for the Maroons Football program in the mid 70s.

The funds raised from the dinner will continue to support DMCI Football and also provide financial support for the new Valour Patriots football program based out of Valour Community Centre. For more information about the Maroons Football Alumni and what we are doing in the community please go to [www.DMCIFOOTBALL.com](http://www.DMCIFOOTBALL.com)

*Photo: It was smiles all around for the players from the 1947-52 Maroons football teams who were inducted into the Manitoba Sports Hall of Fame for their dominance in high school football during that period. The somewhat younger looking gentleman in the front row is Ken Kyliuk, whose father Ernie was one of the inductees. Ken also played for the Maroons and was a member of the 1978 team that won the City Championship. Ken produced the John Potter tribute video featured during the dinner.*

— submitted by Joe Buccini

## Alumni Choir keeps the spirit alive

It's not only the current students who are continuing to do Daniel proud on stage (see story on page 5). The 30-member strong Alumni Choir, now in its 30th year, hold a number of performances during the year, with most happening in December to mark the festive season. Popular venues include senior's residences and other community events. Every few years the choir goes on a major trip, such as cruise, where it also has the opportunity to provide entertainment. Under the direction of Barry Anderson, the Alumni Choir rehearses every Monday (except statutory holidays) from the first Monday after the September long weekend until the middle of June. Anyone interested in joining the choir may contact its president, Joanne Archibald, at (204) 896-1200 or email [jarch@mts.net](mailto:jarch@mts.net).



## The Grad Who Knew Daniel McIntyre



**T**o most of us, Daniel Mac is the name of our favourite high school. Some of us know of the real Daniel McIntyre as the great, inspiring superintendent of the Winnipeg school system during the formative years from 1885 until he retired in 1928. But only a dwindling few can remember the man himself.

One of those is Ellen Doughty, who graduated from DMCI in 1930 (the graduation dance, she recalls, was held in the corridors, with the band seated where the corridors intersect, and refreshments in the library). She graduated with a commercial diploma in typing, shorthand and bookkeeping, but it was the beginning of the depression, and experienced office workers were being laid off in droves. Lying about her age, she got just enough short-term assignments to survive.

Then one day, her former—and fondly remembered—class teacher, Jane Douglas, called to say, “I have a little job for you.” The little job turned out to be looking after the six-year-old daughter of Dr. Donald McIntyre, the former superintendent’s son, and his wife, a prominent socialite. There she met Dr. Daniel McIntyre, who was by then retired and lived on the third floor of their house. “He was a most delightful old gentleman,” she recalls, “we all had to call him Grandpa.” The delightful old gentleman was still doing consulting work for the school board, and asked the 17-year-old Ms Doughty to do the occasional typing for him.

Eventually, she landed a full-time position with Home Publishing, a subsidiary of the printing firm Stovel Co. Ltd., where she stayed until 1953 (meanwhile playing piano with an old-time band that entertained at weddings, dances and other occasions). She moved on to other jobs, working in administration at the Stony Mountain Institution, and later as a Visits and Correspondence Officer at the Matsqui Institution in Abbotsford, B.C.

She retired in 1979, and today, at 94 (95 on October 8, 2009) she lives independently in Abbotsford, B.C., plays her piano at gatherings, makes her own rhubarb wine, and recalls her years at Daniel Mac for any fellow grads who come to call (including this cousin who visited her after the 85<sup>th</sup> reunion, and wrote down her story).

– submitted by Clell Bryant, class of 1949

## Tell us your news!

**H**ave you got an interesting story to tell? How about sharing news about yourself and what you’ve been up to since leaving Daniel as part of the *Where are They Now* section? We’re always happy to hear news about or from alumni so please contact the editors (see alumni association contact information on page one) and we’ll include your story in an upcoming issue of the *AlumnEye*. Submissions may be edited for style and length.

### Where are they now?

**Heather Corbett (nee: Macdonald), class of 1965**

Following high school, I went into training as an RN at the Children's

Hospital. I married Fred Corbett in 1968 and we built a home on the family farm in Rosser. I worked at the Children's Hospital for a couple of years before having children. Very quickly we had three sons and then, in a last attempt for a daughter, I found out that I was pregnant with twins. We had a boy and finally our girl!

While raising our family, I maintained my RN credentials. I worked part-time for the Stonewall and District Health Care Centre at both the Hospital and Personal Care Home. I have also worked with Public Health and in the Home Care field. I recently completed my working career in the school system as an RN/EA (educational assistant) to a high level special needs child.

Along with nursing and my family, I am involved in the community of Rosser and the family farm. Our three oldest sons live out of province in Saskatchewan, Alberta and the Yukon. This gives us reason to travel across Canada. Our eldest son is in the agricultural business and two are RCMP Officers. Our daughter is a teacher and her twin brother is an instructor at the U of M in the Diploma Agriculture Program and also farms with his dad. All five children are married and we have eight grandchildren. Along with babysitting the grandkids when needed, when time allows, I enjoy yoga, walking, golfing, camping, skiing, canoeing and reading.

*Please see page 6 for more Where are They Now?*

## Proud history of excellence in performing arts continues

**D**MCI has a long history of excellence in its music and drama programs and the past year was no exception. Eric Hemmerling from the Performing Arts Department provided the following highlights from a year full of activities and accolades.

2008/09 was another banner year for the DMCI Performing Arts Department. We once again showed why we have one of the top performing arts programs in the country. Here is a brief listing of some of our more noteworthy accomplishments.

**November** - DMCI Concert Choir and DMC ice (senior vocal jazz ensemble) performed at Choralfest and were recognized for their excellence with invitations to compete at the national music festival

**February** - DMCI Concert Band is recognized at the Optimist Band Festival for their excellent performance with a 4-star rating and an invitation to the national music festival.

**March** - DMCI Chamber Choir received a gold award at the Winnipeg Music Festival and was invited to perform at the festival's Evening of Choral Excellence. The adjudicator said it was a "WOW" choir with professional standards.

Also in March, Rina Yso and Michelle Serrano, two students from DMC chill (junior vocal jazz ensemble) received awards from the Brandon Jazz Festival for their excellent vocal solos. Although the Brandon Jazz Festival is non-competitive, the adjudicators were exceedingly generous in their praise for both DMCI vocal jazz ensembles and said that they were among the top groups at the festival.



*Members of the junior vocal jazz ensemble DMC chill with Eric Hemmerling*

**April** - DMCI proudly presented the smash show 'The Wiz'. It was a resounding artistic success with a sold out house on closing night. Every aspect of the show was first rate thanks to the talented and dedicated efforts of the students and many staff members who contributed. Last year's production of 'High School Musical' was one of three high school productions to receive an award from Rainbow Stage. It is anticipated that we will again be awarded a Rainbow Stage award for excellence (and \$1000) for this year's show, as all the feedback from those in attendance was that this year's show was as good or even better than the last one.

**May** - Our dance ensemble, DMCI's Finest, directed by Carrie Maier, competed in the provincial dance festival, Dance Manitoba, and received a gold award for their performance. This is their fifth gold ranking in a row from Dance Manitoba.

This is only a partial synopsis of the highlights from our year. There were, and are, many more concerts and events that our various ensembles participated in where they represented our school in an extremely positive way. We are

proud of our students' accomplishments and the excellent spirit they exhibit.

At last year's Kinsmen Festival in Moose Jaw, the adjudicators remarked that something special was going on at DMCI, evidenced not only by the musical excellence of all four ensembles that performed, but by the supportive and generous spirit that our students constantly exhibited. It is an absolute joy to work with these students.

### Alumni support

On the equipment side, the music program is still enjoying the use of the excellent portable sound system provided by the alumni association 10 years ago. One of recent funding requests received by the alumni board is for a new set of microphones for DMC ice, the senior vocal jazz ensemble. A decision on the request will be made soon – in plenty of time for the start of school in the fall.

"The alumni's support is greatly appreciated and has made a significant impact on the quality of program that we are able to deliver to our students," says Eric.

# Where are they now?

*Clell Bryant and Elsie (Evans) Hignell attended Daniel in the 1940s. Clell, who now lives in Katonah, New York and Elsie, a life-long Winnipegger and member of the alumni board, took the time to write about life at Daniel when they were students.*

## AH, YES, WE REMEMBER IT WELL

**After 60 years and more, two grads recall the way it was in the late 1940s**

There is an old story about a deceased Englishman being autopsied by a team of doctors. They opened his skull and found inside: A Union Jack, a cricket bat, a battleship, a piece of cheddar cheese and, at the very bottom, deep in the recesses of his subconscious, a pair of long black school girl's stockings. One might wonder what could similarly lurk inside the skull of a male Daniel Mac grad of the late 1940s. Maybe a school pin, a maroon-and-white leather jacket, a copy of the Breezes, a program for a performance of *The Mikado* and yes, deep in the subconscious, a pair of long black school girl's stockings.

*Elsie:* In your dreams. Sure the girls wore uniforms – white blouse and maroon tie, dark blue tunic and, unmentionably, black pants or abbreviated bloomers, plus of course, long black stockings. Uniforms were only mandatory for Physical Training (PT-- now Phys. Ed.) and choir and such. The length of the tunic was not monitored so we anticipated the miniskirts of the 1960s by about 20 years. (My old serge tunic is actually on display at the school in a case on the wall near the office). We wore our tunics on the coldest days of January but sometimes shed the black stockings on the hottest days of June. The uniform was a great leveler as many of us couldn't afford a lot of clothes and wearing a tunic let us feel in tune with our friends.

*Clell:* Actually, there was very little economic disparity among the students-- north of Portage, nobody was rich--so there was very little sense of class. Nor was there any visible prejudice. We certainly felt none toward the few Japanese-Canadian students whose families had been forcibly relocated from the West

Coast during the war. They were well-liked, but of course no one asked them if they felt any prejudice. Nor did we ask the students of Room 19, which was known as Little Iceland. We didn't talk about such things then.

*Elsie:* Talk about naivety. When our classmate Betty White showed up at our grad dance with an East Indian as her date he was the first East Indian we had ever seen! Betty was the school celebrity. She had sent a pair of silk stockings

(almost impossible to buy at that time) to Princess Elizabeth as a wedding present on the occasion of her marriage to Prince Philip, and had received an invitation from the Lord Chamberlain to attend an afternoon party at St. James's Palace. She flew to London, saw many world leaders, visited Buckingham Palace, and watched the wedding procession on its way to Westminster Abbey. Betty went on to a varied and interesting career. There were actually two Betty Whites at Daniel, the other being an athlete of some renown.

Our class had arrived at Daniel Mac in the fall of 1946, barely a year after the end of World War II. Due to the large enrolment some classes were staggered. Fall term started with the election of class officers and student council, and selection of representatives to Eaton's Junior Council and Junior Executive. Fall also brought Sadie Hawkins Day ("a female-empowered rite long before the modern feminist movement gained prominence," as Wikipedia puts it). Girls asked boys out and it was the boys turn to wonder if they would be asked and by whom. Girls arrived to pick up their dates bearing elaborate corsages made of

vegetables which the boys were duty-bound to wear. Eventually Sadie Hawkins Day faded away along with the comic strip that inspired it.

*Clell:* We didn't have a proper gym then. That was added years later, so home games were played at General Wolfe for volleyball and basketball. But above all fall meant football and can anyone who was there ever forget that last-second Hail Mary pass by Barry Roseborough to George Eakin that won the game against



*A few members of the 1947 Provincial Football Champs and the cheerleading squad – back row l-r: Andy Heberten, Boyd Ferris, George Eakin, Ray Russell, Don Lucyk. Front row l-r: June Milligan, Jean Sutherland, Elaine McRorie, Doreen Slater, Elsie Evans.*

Gordon Bell in 1947? Blake Grundy (who later became an entrepreneur in Toronto and is now semi-retired) recalls the chant that used to erupt from the stands whenever the Daniel Mac Maroons played the Gordon Bell Panthers: "What's that stink?/What's that smell?/ Oh! My god/ It's Gordon Bell." Blake remembers the Maroons coach and P.T. teacher Andy Currie as an inspiring leader to the team for "many happy years. He was fair-minded, understood the players' point of view, and was worshipped by the whole team." The year 1948 was also the first time the Joe Werbenuk Trophy was presented to the school's outstanding athlete. The winner was Ken Little who excelled in track and field and basketball.

*Elsie:* As we settled in for the year, The Breezes acquired an editorial staff, the

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# Where are they now?

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drama club began practising *The Admirable Crichton* one year, *The Valiant* ("cowards die many times before their death, the valiant only taste of death but once") another. But the big event of the year was the operetta as we called it then. It was always Gilbert and Sullivan. *The Mikado*, *The Gondoliers* or *The Pirates of Penzance*. We practised hard and were proud of the results. For me, the most memorable moment and the culmination of a dream after almost ten years of singing in choirs, came in 1948 when the Daniel Mac female voice choir won the coveted Earl Grey Trophy at the Manitoba Music Festival as the finest of all the school choirs. Glen Pierce who was in his first year at Daniel Mac was the conductor.

*Clell:* With all that going on, we didn't talk much about our studies, and perhaps didn't appreciate at the time that we had some of the finest, most dedicated teachers anywhere, and were receiving the gift of a solid education that would serve us well for the rest of our lives. Each year we studied a different Shakespeare play. *The Tempest* in grade 10 and *Macbeth* in grade 11 and *Romeo and Juliet* in grade 12. The plays were taught by Miss Ada Turner with such passion, drama and understanding that we actually enjoyed them and had an appreciation of Shakespeare the rest of our lives. And of course there were those magnificent 19<sup>th</sup> and early 20<sup>th</sup> century British poets, Robert Browning ("A man's reach should exceed his grasp, or what's a heaven for?"), Rudyard Kipling ("If you can keep your head when all about you...") and others.

*Elsie:* And then it was June – EXAMS AND GRADUATION! We made it through them somehow and reached the high point of the year, the Grad Dance, when all the girls looked beautiful in their pastel gowns, (for most of us our first long dress), and the boys looked a bit self-conscious in what for many was their first suit. Neighbours lined up or sat on the low school fence, forming a gauntlet of



*Elsie (Evans) Hignell (centre) and Clell Bryant (right) with Blake Grundy at the 85th Anniversary Reunion in April 2008.*

admirers as we walked to the school entrance. With no suitable room for the dance we danced in the halls but we did have live music. And then the year was over. We had learned more than we realized at the time, and even if we forgot it, we had learned how to learn which was far more important. And we had memories to last a lifetime.

## THE TOUR IS ON THE MOVE AGAIN – Ted Letkemann

Our annual golf tour is on the move again. Kimberley, B.C. in the Columbia Valley is our destination and the golf courses of Trickle Creek Resort, St Eugene, Bootleg Gap and Shadow Mountain. Every year a few players can't make it and a few get added in.

**Dwight** (class of 75) and **Derek** (76) **Chatterley**, both from the Vancouver area will be there, along with their father Albert. **Guy Berngardts** (75) from Toronto will join us as will **Bob Taylor** from Vancouver. Now I have to digress for a moment. The last time I wrote an article for the newsletter I made a major gaffe (in layman's terms I screwed up). Bob Taylor has been joining us for a few years now and I wrote that "it's a small world" as I indicated that Bob had a twin brother who taught at DMCI and I confirmed this with Dwight Chatterley. Well, at a DMCI wine and cheese later that year I bumped into Arnie Taylor and commented that I had

been golfing with his twin brother. The conversation went off in another direction and we never came back to it. So you'd think that with my extensive reporting experience (these are the first articles I have ever written) that I'd ask a few tough probing questions of Arnie before putting pen to paper...like; Mr. Taylor, do you have a twin brother? Even after Ms Sorensen's (yes, every English student remembers Ms Sorensen) sharp eye caught my gaffe, I remained adamant that my sources were correct. So the story ran and of course I was wrong, since I am told (from more reliable sources) that Arnie Taylor did not have a twin brother. On the upside, the Mr. Taylor that is Bob's twin brother did teach at DMCI, but years before Arnie joined the school. I am going to chalk this gaffe up to journalistic latitude. Unfortunately, Arnie Taylor passed away earlier this year. He was always a great sport, especially when he was trying to chaperon us in Madrid during the 1977 trip to Spain, so I am thinking he would have forgiven my gaffe. He'll be missed.

Now back to the golf tourney. **Gary Schulz** (77) can't make it this year but Gary and I were in Banff this spring so he doesn't need another holiday. And speaking about Banff, I was at Lake Louise ski hill, enjoying an after-skiing beverage when I bumped into **Wendy Dunlop** (76) and her sister. I always thought that women were supposed to age just like men do. Not so by the looks of Wendy and her sister. They looked fabulous, but I am a sucker for women in ski outfits. Wendy has two boys and the ladies were doing après skiing while Wendy's boys stayed on the hill. The next day I bumped into **Margaret Goodman** (75) and her hubby Tom. I always remember Margaret growing up on Valour Road and then moving to this gorgeous house in the Westgate area. Tom and Margaret were doing the same thing Wendy was doing; hanging around the ski hills looking great while the kids bombed down the hills all day.

That wasn't my only experience on a ski hill this year. I took my oldest daughter to

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# Daniel Donors

**H**earfelt thanks are extended to the donors who have made contributions to the DMCI AACE Fund over the past several months. Amongst the names listed are individuals who have been faithful donors to the fund every year since it was established following the 60<sup>th</sup> reunion in 1983. Your generosity and commitment is testimony to the Daniel spirit. The list acknowledges donations received from May 30, 2008 to April 27, 2009.

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Fernie for the university break in February and **Joe Gaspar (77)**, **Angela Gaspar (77)** (nee Reinholdt) joined us. On day two **Loretta Reinholdt (79)** joined us. She lives in Calgary, and when she is not with her hubby Andy, either skiing, boarding, rock climbing, wind surfing, tunneling, or sailing, she does periodically work as a nurse. Loretta elevates skiing and boarding to a new level. And you can also tell she is a Reinholdt. Always smiling, laughing and talking, especially talking.

So Fernie is very near Kimberley where we are golfing. (I thought that would be a

clever segue back into the golf story). My brother **Tim (76)** will join us. **Harold Asu (74)** is trying to join our tour but we keep telling him we'll call him if a spot ever opens up and he keeps believing us. Actually Harry is only keen to come along since a few of us are kayaking in Kananaskis the week leading up to the golf trip. Harry has never found a sport that he can say no to so he has jumped into kayaking with the same enthusiasm that he did when he was a volleyball and basketball star at Daniel.

Joe Gaspar is also not going to join the tour this year. **Charlie Fraser (75)** seems

to be content being a dad to two very cute kids on Vancouver Island these days so hopefully he'll find his way back to the tour soon. Well that is all from the tour for this time around. I had wanted to mention a few of the people I bumped into during the 85th reunion but I guess that will be for another day. I also was going to talk about how my employer, Manitoba Public Insurance, is infested with DMCI alumni, much like that Capital One commercial where a house is infested with bankers. That will be for another day as well. Now I will start practicing for the golf tournament and try not to win it for the 21<sup>st</sup> straight time. Take care.

## WE NEED YOU! And your support

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

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