Augustana alumnus Carson Roche ('18) performing the game “One-Hand Reach” —which originated with the Inuvialuit people—as part of the Northern Games.

See page 6 for full story on Carson's work after graduation.
CIRCLE
AUGUSTANA CAMPUS ALUMNI MAGAZINE

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CIRCLE • 1
fellow academics and staff will ensure that we have a clear plan about what we need to do to shape our institution’s future and to achieve our ambitious goals.

We continue to focus on further developing our innovative programming and on improving our facilities in order to continue to provide an excellent student experience. We strive towards optimal teaching and learning environments. A number of innovations and changes undertaken and implemented over the past few years have significantly improved programs, student training, student opportunities and classroom and lab spaces, moving us closer to our goals to ensure an excellent undergraduate student experience. Nonetheless, much also remains to be done—and I hope to contribute to making Augustana even stronger and more appealing to students across Alberta, Canada and the world.

Augustana, therefore, strives to foster equitable learning environments in which all students can achieve their full potential. Our clear commitment to integrating research, theory and practice across all disciplines and programs makes possible the empowerment of all students so that they may thrive.

This year we have students from 169 Alberta communities, nine Canadian provinces and territories and many countries from three continents. Moreover, 6% of our student population are Indigenous and nearly 18% are international students. Indeed, our student population is quite diverse (more so than in any other point in our history), offering us the opportunity to view the world through local, Indigenous and global lenses. This variety of perspectives (shared by our faculty and staff) is as enriching as it is edifying. Indeed, diversity is part of our programming and part of our vision and future.

The “100 Days of Listening” campaign has come to a close, but I am still eager to hear your questions and benefit from your advice (aug100days@ualberta.ca). I appreciate your support for Augustana as well as the warm welcome extended to me personally and to my spouse. Please continue to reach out to me with your suggestions and questions. I look forward to meeting more Augustana supporters, champions of what we stand for and alumni.

I hope you will have an opportunity to join us during the coming year and participate in some of our remarkable programs and events. Thank you for your ongoing support and interest in our Faculty and Campus.

Best wishes for the New Year,

Demetres P. Tryphonopoulos, PhD
Dean, Augustana Faculty,
University of Alberta
The impacts of Community Service-Learning (CSL) students are far-reaching, in the words of the Camrose Women’s Shelter’s Volunteer Coordinator, Jennifer Page.

“Not only are students bringing in new ideas and new strategies to enrich lives, but they are also bringing in their enthusiasm and contributing to a great cause in assisting others in their time of need,” says Jennifer.

One of these students is Jaden De Wall, a fourth-year psychology major who has been working extensively with the Camrose Women’s Shelter.

Taking CSL480, a senior level specialized course that allows students to complete 50-hour CSL placements, Jaden is working with the Camrose Women’s Shelter for the second time. Jaden’s current project is focused on writing a policy for volunteers to help them become more trauma-informed and to better understand the social issues that the shelter seeks to combat.

Jennifer says she hopes to see CSL students learn new things about society: “I hope that students take away an increased understanding of social and cultural diversity, an increased awareness of their community and community needs and an increased knowledge of where they fit in to solve real-world problems.”

For Jaden, working with the shelter has given her many new insights. “It’s been amazing to observe the connections across disciplines. This placement has combined my interests, the academic side and the real world,” says Jaden. “I now understand and have experienced how things like sociology and psychology connect to domestic abuse and other women’s issues.”

Jaden also points out that the CSL program has given her an opportunity to critically reflect on her volunteer placements. “We learned about how experiences are opportunities to wonder and explore, but without reflection they are useless,” says Jaden. “Being in CSL has given me the chance to reflect deeply on my experiences in these placements, which has been helpful for my learning and development as a student.”

Jennifer says that the shelter benefits from Augustana students spending time and creating projects for the betterment of women and children.

“How often do you get the chance to learn about the community that you live in and to see the invaluable relationship between Augustana and Camrose,” says Jennifer.
CARSON ROCHE
BA Physical Education ’18

Carson Roche, from the community of Deline, NT—accessible only by air or ice roads—came to Augustana Campus in the fall of 2013. After years of harbouring the ambition to pursue the field of sport, with an interest in sharing sport with indigenous youth, Carson began a course of study that would allow his dream to reach fruition.

Despite formerly playing soccer and hockey, Carson found himself drawn to the communities. There are a lot of opportunities for Indigenous youth to excel and go further with education. I do what I do because I want the youth to know that it is possible."

Profile by Nancy Killen

Profile by Nancy Killen

Students’ Association and his connections with professors and peers, Carson feels he was able to take advantage of all Augustana had to offer. Carson also cites that Augustana gave him the skills and experience to excel as a Community Coordinator for the Aboriginal Sports Circle of the Northwest Territories. Through his work with this non-profit organization, he shares his goal of furthering the development of Indigenous culture through sport and athletics. Carson’s vision is to revitalize the use of traditional games by responding to requests from many remote communities for his active teaching experiences. To make his goals a reality, he travels extensively throughout the territory to teach Dene, Inuit and other traditional games. At times, weather or distance can add unexpected costs and extensions to his schedule. One must be prepared for the possibility of a blizzard spontaneously causing a two-week delay; however, when Carson witnesses students learning the cultural relevance behind the games he shares, he is rewarded for all of his efforts.

Carson believes in the potential of northern Indigenous youth. “Coming from Deline where I was the sole graduate in my year to attend post-secondary school and the first to play a sport at the collegiate level, I feel a sense of responsibility. I want to give back to the communities. There are a lot of opportunities for Indigenous youth to excel and go further with education. I do what I do because I want the youth to know that it is possible.”

Since graduating, northern youth have benefitted from Carson’s efforts. He was the fourth person in Canada to be accredited in the Social Return on Investment Model of Evaluation: “an evaluation methodology that translates social and health outcomes into financial values.”

“Working alongside other service providers to devise innovative and creative ways to enhance the quality of lives and relationships is extremely rewarding.”

Carson began his career in Calgary as a Clinical Therapist on the Calgary Sexual Assault Response Team. In collaboration with the Calgary Police and Crown, she was key in developing a program to support survivors of sexual violence through the criminal justice system. Through her various associations with medical health, mental health and Children’s Services systems, Jenny noted that survivors did not feel these services were working together to achieve a common goal. Jenny envisioned delivering a fully integrated system that would see all service providers privy to the survivors’ methods, so that mutual communications and integration could become fluid. Eventually, Jenny would become the Program Evaluator at the Calgary and Area Child Advocacy Centre.

Now a Behavioural Health Consultant with the Camrose Primary Care Network, Jenny works with people aged 11-24 by supporting their mental health. Jenny still considers herself as being one part of a collaborative whole and finds that “working alongside other service providers to devise innovative and creative ways to enhance the quality of lives and relationships extremely rewarding.” Jenny also operates a consulting business that provides evaluation and program development services to non-profit organizations in the health and social sectors. Perhaps her extensive dedication to working within her community is what has drawn her to volunteer for Augustana’s Alumni Student Support and Engagement Team (ASSET).

After graduating from Augustana Campus in 2002 with a Bachelor of Arts in psychology—and with a minor in women’s studies—Jenny’s journey was just beginning. Jenny continued her studies, completing her Master of Social Work (Clinical) at Sir Wilfrid Laurier University in 2006. By 2011, she had become the fourth person in Canada to be accredited in the Social Return on Investment Model of Evaluation: “an evaluation methodology that translates social and health outcomes into financial values.”

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Samantha Matters has worked as an engagement coordinator with the Government of Alberta, co-founded a non-profit, became the Executive Director of another non-profit and is now pursuing her master’s degree, all since studying environmental science just five years ago. “Everything I did at Augustana showed me the connections between issues and the importance of thinking about things broadly.”

As a student, Samantha was involved in the Earthwise Club, the Augustana Queers and Allies group and Indigenous Students Services. Samantha also completed an undergraduate thesis that focused on how strategic action and long-term planning methods may or may not be utilized in Indigenous communities. “My experiences at Augustana helped shaped me into the systems and strategic thinker that I am today.”

Profile by Melissa Wilk

When talking about sexual health, it seems like it’s up to community organizations to convince our systems that there are creative, evidence-based and community-driven ways to speak about HIV and STIs. However, our systems can be creative, inclusive and informed by evidence all at the same time. We can have the best of both worlds, we just have to want it enough.”

Profile by Nancy Killen

Of course, Thomas faces heavy responsibility in his line of work. “When talking about sexual health, it seems like it’s up to community organizations to convince our systems that there are creative, evidence-based and community-driven ways to speak about HIV and STIs. However, he remains committed because he believes that “we can be creative, inclusive and informed by evidence all at the same time. We can have the best of both worlds, we just have to want it enough.”

With plans to begin a master’s degree, Thomas is eager, positive and open to a variety of avenues for his future. Although his interests are varied, one thing is certain: he is influencing positive change and appears fearless in the presence of adversity.

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Profile by Melissa Wilk
ALUMNI AWARDS

ALUMNI LEADERSHIP AWARD

Kylie Peake
Growing up in New Norway—and daughter to Augustana alumnus, Cory Peake (’11), and U of A alumna, Signe Peake (’95)—attending Augustana was something that was always on Kylie’s mind. It was in her last year of high school when Kylie decided Augustana would be her plan. Drawn in by the promise of community and opportunities for student involvement and leadership, she has found and repeatedly taken advantage of these opportunities.

On her way to earning her bachelor of science in biology, Kylie does much more than campus and study takes. As a Student Chaplain with Augustana’s Chaplaincy program, a member of the Vikings Cross-Country Running Team, an executive for the Chemistry Society and a Student Program Coordinator for the Campus Visits program, one could say that Kylie lives and breathes Augustana and its opportunities every day. “Becoming involved felt essential to the university experience. I have learned things and gained new skills that you aren’t able to get in a classroom.”

Kylie’s involvement across campus has made her the ideal recipient of the Augustana Alumni Leadership Award. In addition to this award, Kylie has received enough funding this year from donor-supported awards to almost pay for her tuition in full. With the goal of continuing her education to pursue a career in health care, Kylie finds this support invaluable.

“These awards provide the opportunity for continued involvement and open the doors for new opportunities and experiences. I feel fortunate to know others are investing in my education and it motivates me to do my best,” says Kylie. “I cannot express how grateful I am for what the Augustana community has provided me, and I can’t wait to see what the future holds!”

In addition to his studies, Matthew’s dedication can be found in many other areas of campus. In his second and third year, Matthew was involved with the Augustana Students’ Association. This year, Matthew has broadened his involvement and is now both a Resident Assistant in the Hoyme Complex dorms and a Student Chaplain with Chaplaincy. In all three instances Matthew was encouraged to get involved—something he now goes out of his way to do himself. “There is such a power in letting someone know you believe they are capable.”

When asked about this award, Matthew places an extra emphasis on the relief the financial assistance provides and how he’s committed to making the most of his university experience because of this. “This award is a reminder that leadership is worth pursuing, especially in different areas of campus life. I hope it’s indicative of some impact I’ve had, large or small. The commitment to leadership by those before me has allowed me my own leadership journey at Augustana, and I’m so grateful for this.”

The Phil and Doris Anderson Alumni Award is awarded to students with satisfactory academic standing enrolled in the second or subsequent year of an undergraduate degree at Augustana Faculty. Selection is based on demonstrated leadership, community engagement, volunteerism and/or involvement in extracurricular activities at Augustana Campus.

The Phil and Doris Anderson Alumni Award is being awarded for the first time to a deserving recipient: Matthew Caffaro.

Accepted to many universities in his last year of high school, Matthew chose Augustana over them all. Currently in his fourth year of his sociology degree and looking to graduate this year with his bachelor of arts, Matthew knows he made the right choice.

To the many alumni donors who support the Alumni Leadership Award, thank you for helping students like Kylie achieve her goals and become involved at Augustana. Along with these donors, you have made a difference in Kylie's life.

To Doris, it’s about connection. Connection to her family, connection to her cultural background and connection to the Augustana community. “I was very close to the Ronnings’ (both attending and her father a part of the first graduating class at Augustana) and feel of her four siblings studying at CLC. Even outside of campus (one lives in Calgary) she made sure to attend every Chester Ronning Centre event, and attended as many other campus events as possible, from concert choirs and drama performances to academic lectures.

Now living in Calgary, Doris still looks for ways to stay connected to her roots and stay true to her identity. One way she has done this is by creating the Phil and Doris Anderson Alumni Award.

Named after her and her late husband, this award champions student leadership and volunteerism—and by endowing her award Doris already knew the benefits of an endowment. Additionally, Doris has been able to represent an award established by her classmate living in Texas and has met student award recipients over the years. Through these personal interactions, Anderson was able to see the importance of such awards and what it means to these students.

To Kylie, it’s about connection. To connection to her family, connection to her identity as an alumna, connection to Augustana students. When looking back to her own time on campus, she remembers the personal moments—putting on events for her classmates, attending club activities and looking out her dorm window in order to tell when her date had arrived to pick her up. She remembers reading through her classmates’ comments in the 1945 yearbook (her graduation year, and a yearbook that was never printed due to budget cuts during war-time) and she still remembers what was written about her: “If the young man in the grey Chevy doesn’t capture Doris’ heart she may become a home economics teacher.”

Even though it was never printed—she achieved both.

Although Augustana no longer prints yearbooks, this award creates a legacy in another way, allowing students to make their own memories on campus, well into the future. The Phil and Doris Anderson Alumni Award celebrates its first recipient this year, and with this award, Doris remains close to her roots.

To the many alumni donors who support the Alumni Leadership Award, thank you for helping students like Kylie achieve her goals and become involved at Augustana. Along with these donors, you can support students through this award. Your ongoing support will ensure there will be a future of leader to Augustana and in their communities.

For more information on how you can support Augustana alumni awards, please contact the Office of Advancement at 780-471-1558 or augdev@ualberta.ca.
THE FEDERAL ELECTION AND ALBERTA’S PATH FORWARD

By Clark Korack

Frustration in Alberta has reached new heights following a federal election that returned the Trudeau Liberals to power despite failing to win a single seat in Alberta or Saskatchewan. That a wide swath of Albertans are frustrated is understandable. Tens of thousands of good jobs have disappeared as oil and gas companies have reduced investment due to a combination of decreased prices, increased government regulations, and unexpected court decisions and a broader acknowledgment that the climate crisis will eventually lay significant blame for the Alberta government’s policies.

Albertans feeling alienated from the federal government has ebbed and flowed over a century. There is little doubt that the current government is following the flames of discontent for its economic future. In fact, the practice of various provincial governments playing the anti-Ottawa card is a central factor in the historical popularity of conservative-leaning parties in the province. There is no mistake that the current government is following the flames of discontent for their own political gain. In fact, the practice of various provincial governments playing the anti-Ottawa card is a central factor in the historical popularity of conservative-leaning parties in the province.

However, difficult it may be for many Albertans to swallow, the economic prosperity of Alberta has not been a function of the federal government’s policies. The oil and gas industry, it is time to go our own way. After all, isn’t the Alberta government’s job to manage the oil industry, not should the federal government be that, if the federal government is not willing to ignore the growing calls for action on climate change and instead double down on Alberta’s oil and gas industry, it is time to go our own way.

An alternative interpretation, and one that I think would be more beneficial to Alberta’s long-term economic prosperity, would involve admitting that a broad commitment to act meaningfully in response to climate change is emerging in Canada and elsewhere and, as this commitment continues to grow, Alberta needs to be honest about its economic future. In fact, the practice of various provincial governments playing the anti-Ottawa card is a central factor in the historical popularity of conservative-leaning parties in the province. There is no mistake that the current government is following the flames of discontent for their own political gain.

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This Alumni Weekend we welcomed Camrose Lutheran College, Augustana University College and U of A alumni to campus—plus the Camrose community! Along with various class reunions and exclusive events (like the Kick-Off Cabaret and Oktoberfest), we also hosted Kids on Campus, a new portion of the weekend that invited Camrosians and their families to participate in interactive sessions across campus. We had so much fun seeing our alumni and Camrose community who attended—we look forward to seeing all of you (including those who were unable to come) at Alumni Weekend 2020!

“One of the distinct pleasures and blessings of living long are the paths, circles and roadways that keep intersecting, overlapping and braiding themselves together again...this truth surely came home to roost at our recent Homecoming.”

- Anita Foged, Class of 1969

To read more about the weekend, visit aug.ualberta.ca/aw2019inphotos
CULTURAL STUDIES
PROFESSOR BRINGS A DIVERSE REPERTOIRE TO AUGUSTANA

By Melissa Wilk

From tanning a deer hide to exploring Edmonton’s art galleries, Erin Sutherland’s courses offer a unique experience for Augustana students.

Originally from northern Alberta, Erin joined the Augustana community in 2017. Erin has undergraduate degrees in psychology and native studies from the University of Alberta, and completed both her master’s degree and PhD in cultural studies at Queen’s University.

In her courses, Erin aims to engage students in forms of Indigenous pedagogies, to build community between students and to show them the diversity and expanse of Indigenous art and cultures. Erin has been inspired by “Kitchen Table Theory” which explores how individuals don’t need to be in a classroom setting to learn—we can learn from simply sitting around a kitchen table.

Erin uses this theory in many of her courses as a way to share knowledge and to allow space for students to contribute their experiences and opinions. “It’s about creating a community learning space. It takes the traditional lecturing system and shakes it up a little bit,” says Erin.

Outside of the classroom, Erin pursues her passion for art and curating in numerous ways. In 2015, she was one of the core founders of the Ociciwan Contemporary Art Collective, a group that seeks to support contemporary Indigenous art and advocates for innovative, experimental creative practices and research in Edmonton, AB. In late January 2020, the group is set to open the Ociciwan Contemporary Art Centre, a non-profit, collective-run centre dedicated to presenting contemporary Indigenous art.

Erin has also curated several shows across Canada including Let’s Talk ‘Bout Sex, bb in Kingston, Current Terrains in Toronto, Her Body Will Remember in Kelowna, and continuum, which took place at Augustana in March 2019.

“I really enjoy sharing the work that I do as a curator within my courses and creating engaging experiences for my students by trying different things,” says Erin. “My work as a curator and as an educator ultimately seeks to challenge some of the damaging narratives that exist and to show people new ideas.”
Your Augustana Preview Days

 Reserve your spot at aug.ualberta.ca/visits or call 1-800-661-8714. If these dates don’t work for you, ask about our Student-for-a-Day or Weekend Visits programs!

Meet your professors 
Have lunch in your cafeteria 
Tour your campus with a current student 
Learn about your life in residence

We’re seeking class organizers for ‘50, ’60, ’70, ’80, ’90, ’00 and ’10! Contact the Alumni Office if you’d like to organize a class gathering or if you want more information regarding our other amazing events taking place including our Famous Cafeteria Brunch, Kids on Campus and Oktoberfest!

Are you interested in leaving a legacy? Please contact the Augustana Office of Advancement for more information regarding establishing a class gift. 780-679-1558 | augdev@ualberta.ca

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What was your favourite section of the Fall 2019 CIRCLE?
(e.g. Message from the Dean, Augustana in the Community, etc.)

What type of content would you like to see in future issues of the CIRCLE?

Name: ____________________________
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Nominate them for a University of Alberta Alumni Award

Nomination deadline: Dec. 15, 2019
Award criteria and nomination form at uabgrad.ca/awards

Award categories recognize:
• Recent graduates
• Professional achievements
• Community service
• Volunteer service to the university
• Innovative products, programs or businesses

Are you interested in leaving a legacy? Please contact the Augustana Office of Advancement for more information regarding establishing a class gift. 780-679-1558 | augdev@ualberta.ca

Know a grad who does great things?

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Name: ____________________________
Address: __________________________
Email: ____________________________
Share your university experience with the high school students in your life—send them this card and encourage them to visit Augustana!

CAMPUS VISITS
UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA • AUGUSTANA

aug.ualberta.ca/visits

Please mail completed survey to:
Augustana Office of Advancement
4901 46 Ave
Camrose AB T4V 2R3

Prefer to take the survey online?
Visit our online link at aug.ualberta.ca/circlesurvey

Congratulations to all of those faculty and staff members who have earned Long Service Awards this year! Here’s a look at some who have been at Augustana the longest, and their answer to the question: What’s the biggest change you’ve seen at Augustana over the years?

35 YEARS
Marian Forre, Biology Technician

“For me, personally, it’s a renovated work space. For the first time in 35 years I have a real desk! Overall, I would say the biggest change at Augustana is the drive to distinguish ourselves from all of the other post-secondary institutions in the province. We have made some major changes in the last few years to make our institution different.”

William Hackborn, Professor of Mathematics and Computing Science

“The biggest change that I’ve seen at Augustana since I started in 1984 is ‘the decline of religiosity’. When I started in 1984, chapel was held from 10:00 to 10:20 a.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and it was well-attended, with (I’d guess) an average of 75 students and faculty there. Also, a ‘devotional’ (about five to 10 minutes long, usually consisting of a brief reflection by Augustana’s chaplain, followed by the singing of a hymn) was held at the start of every faculty meeting. Also, all faculty members were expected to have a ‘church home’ that they attended regularly on Sundays and there was a target that 70% of the faculty be Lutheran (which we never quite reached, but it was generally about 65%). Please note that I’m not saying this ‘decline’ was either bad or good— it’s just the biggest change that I’ve noticed.”

On October 29, Augustana celebrated the milestones of a number of our faculty and staff members at the Long Service Awards ceremony.

Information on this form is collected under the authority of Section 33 of the Alberta Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act (FOIP) for the purpose of seeking feedback for the Fall 2019 CIRCLE publication. Questions regarding the collection, use or disposal of this information should be addressed to the Office of Advancement, University of Alberta, Augustana Campus, 4901 46 Ave, Camrose T4V 2R3, Telephone: (780) 679-1558.
30 YEARS

Tim Hanson, Assistant Dean External Relations

"The biggest change that I’ve seen is the use of computers. When I first arrived, we had one dummy terminal in the entire office environment! The buildings have also obviously changed immensely, as most of them have been re-done. But the one thing that hasn’t changed is the sense of community that you find at Augustana, and I’m not sure that ever will change."

25 YEARS

Glen Hvenegaard, Professor of Environmental Studies

"The gradual, but steady, change in professors and staff as they retire or move on, as is bound to happen over 25 years. Of course, the new buildings and renovations that occurred after the U of A merger are important too."

Thomas Schoen, Music Conservatory Instructor

"I think the biggest changes I have seen at Augustana are the facilities. The Conservatory of Music has moved from the well-worn, but often bright, rooms of North Hall to the lovely newly appointed rooms in the dark basement of the Faith & Life Centre. But we now have the Lougheed Centre in place of North Hall which is a wonderful facility for music. I am heartened to see the continued strength in both numbers and excellence of the performing arts at Augustana. I think it is worth commenting that the one thing that hasn’t changed much in the past 25 years is the sense of community at Augustana encompassing students, faculty and staff."

Ingrid Urberg, Associate Professor of Scandinavian Studies

"There have been so many changes at Augustana over the past 25 years—new and renovated buildings, the merger with the University of Alberta, the 3-11 calendar, revised programs, increased research funding and interdisciplinary opportunities—that I can’t single one out. Rather, I would like to identify something that has been a constant presence during my time here: engaged students who have experienced these changes right along with my colleagues and me. After over 30 years of full-time teaching, I still love walking into the classroom every day to work with my language, culture, literature and First Year Seminar students. Deep and meaningful engagement with students in the classroom and beyond continues to motivate me to be a part of the Augustana community."

Other individuals who were awarded for 25 years of service...

Paul Neff, Public Services Librarian

"Paul has been a committed and dedicated librarian for over 25 years and has helped students with every topic imaginable. I always joke that if I was ever on Who Wants to Be A Millionaire, I would call him for my phone a friend." – Nancy Goebel, Head Librarian

Doris Audet, Associate Professor of Biology

"Doris has a great sense of humour, professionalism and talent. She has left a unique mark on many of our students." – Peter Berg, Professor of Mathematics & Physics; Chair of Science

20 Years of Service

Prayong (Mim) Lindberg, Custodial Worker, Residence

"Mim has strength, determination and a passion for this campus. She doesn’t just clean, but over the years has stripped floors and finished them as well. She also cares about students and keeps in contact with them long after they graduate. – Chris Blades, Facilities & Operations Manager

15 Years of Service

Karsten Mundel, Associate Dean (Academic); Associate Professor of Global and Development Studies

Ardelle Ries, Associate Professor of Music; Director of Music

Nathan Skretting, Team Lead, Technology & Learning Services

Shauna Wilton, Associate Professor of Political Studies

10 Years of Service

Angela Chytracek, Student Engagement Coordinator

Shane Day, Help Desk Administrator, Technology & Learning Services

Mary-Anne Falk, Executive Assistant to the Dean

Lars Hallstrom, Director of the Alberta Centre for Sustainable Rural Communities; Professor of Political Studies

Melissa Hande, Bookstore Supervisor

Rosanna Heise, Computing Sciences Lecturer

Jean Malcolm-McDonald, Physics Technician

Brian Rempel, Assistant Professor of Chemistry

Edna Rios, Custodial Worker

Alyson Ruth Ryan, Fitness Centre Staff

Tomislav Terzin, Assistant Professor of Biology

5 Years of Service

Jose Flores, Custodial Worker
On April 30, 2019, Augustana bid farewell to the following staff members. With a goodbye reception where fond memories were shared and a send-off that included ringing our centenary bell sculpture, we wish all of last year’s retirees the best of luck in their future endeavours. Augustana is the all the better for having had you here!

Irene Shultz – 18 years of service

Mike Clermont – 17 years of service

Cathy Davis – 32 years of service

Tony Thomsen – 8 years of service

Roger Galenza – 5 years of service

Francois Bastien (Assistant Professor of Management), Roxanne Harde (Professor of English; Associate Dean Research) and Daniel Sims (Assistant Professor of History) are award recipients for the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council’s Insight Development Grants 2019-20 competition. Their projects tackle resource attraction in Indigenous communities, acquaintance rape narratives in young adult literature and Task-ehne concepts of wilderness and development in the Finlay-Parsnip Watershed of northern British Columbia, respectively.

Dean Demetres Tryphonopoulos is a co-applicant for a project on H.D.’s long poems, which was also awarded an Insight Grant. To read more about their projects, visit aug.ualberta.ca/insightresearch19.

Margaret Bateman, former Board of Regents Member at Augustana and former Board Chair of Edmonton Airports, has been appointed to Board of Governors, EPCOR Utilities Inc. She is also currently serving on the boards of the Alberta Blue Cross Corporation and 2001 Legacy Foundation in Edmonton. Congratulations on your appointment!

Megan Caldwell is now Director of Indigenous Student Services at Augustana. Megan will continue to provide leadership as she has in the past—congratulations, Megan!

John Dedrick is the new head coach of the women’s basketball team. He has had many years of experience in coaching basketball at various levels in Alberta.

We also welcome Stephen Enright as the new head coach of the women’s volleyball team. Stephen is an Augustana alumnus, currently teaches in Camrose at Our Lady of Mount Pleasant School (where he is also athletics director) and is actively involved in the volleyball community.

Rosemary Graham, former IT Service Desk Analyst, is pursuing an exciting new opportunity with the Faculty of Medicine and Dentistry as a Learning Technologies Analyst. It has been great getting to know you and we wish much success in your career!

With much thanks to Glen Hvenegaard (Professor of Environmental Science) for his work as manager of the Augustana Miquelon Lake Research Station. As manager, Glen was successful in promoting the station and adding several unique sustainability features to it.

Glynnis Hood (Professor of Environmental Science) will be taking over his tasks and will be instrumental in our new Hesje Observatory at Miquelon Lake. We wish you both well!

Glen Hvenegaard was also a part of a joint book launch in early October with creative writing instructor Marina Endicott, Glen’s book, Tourism and Visitor Management in Protected Areas, acts as a resource to provide guidance on key issues to achieve sustainable tourism in protected areas. Marina’s novel, The Difference, follows two half-sisters on a sailing voyage through the south pacific where an encounter with a young boy from a remote island has repercussions that leads the younger sister, Kay, to question the actions of her sister and society in general.

James Kariuki (Associate Professor of Chemistry) has been appointed as Associate Dean (Teaching) for the 2019-20 academic year.

Arlo Ludwig in Technology & Learning Services will be taking on the responsibility of more teaching and learning support at Augustana in conjunction with Information Services and Technology (IST) on North Campus.
Robert Brennan, who was in the above position previously, will now assume the role of connecting others to work more effectively and efficiently with technology, tools and processes both here at Augustana and on the North Campus in IST.

Kim Misfeldt [Professor of German; Vice Dean] was named Augustana’s first Vargo Teaching Chair at September’s Celebrate! ceremony. The chair is awarded to those who are innovative teachers who have shown leadership and mentorship among colleagues. At the same ceremony Neil Haave [Professor of Biology, Associate Director for the Centre for Teaching and Learning] became Augustana’s second recipient of the Rutherford Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching. Congratulations to Neil Haave and Kim Misfeldt.

Congratulations to Ardelle Ries [Associate Professor and Director of Music] for her work with the SingAble inclusion choir! The Camrose Association for Community Living and the University of Alberta’s Augustana Campus, through the work of Ardelle Ries and SingAble, recently received the Alberta Council of Disability Services (ACDS) Innovation Award 2019, recognizing innovators in the community disability sector. Ardelle also received the Camrose Association for Community Living’s Individual Inclusion Champion Award for her work with SingAble.

Kim Wiebe [Director of Choral Activities] recently received the Augustana Early Teaching Award. Congratulations!

John Wiebe [Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Religion] recently received the prestigious Richard S. Eaton Award of Distinction in recognition of exemplary service to choral music in the province of Alberta.

Congratulations to Ardelle Ries [Associate Professor and Director of Music] for her work with the SingAble inclusion choir! The Camrose Association for Community Living and the University of Alberta’s Augustana Campus, through the work of Ardelle Ries and SingAble, recently received the Alberta Council of Disability Services (ACDS) Innovation Award 2019, recognizing innovators in the community disability sector. Ardelle also received the Camrose Association for Community Living’s Individual Inclusion Champion Award for her work with SingAble.

Kim Wiebe has taken a position with the Faculty of Nursing Alter-Degree Program. She was previously using her skills to assist with administrative duties alongside Mary-Anne Falk in the Dean’s Office. We wish you all the best, Kim, and we are sure that we will see you on campus occasionally.

Ken Winder was accepted to the U of A alter-degree program in nursing and has moved from her role at the service desk in TLS. Wishing you the best!
Campus wishes you all the best in your adventure at the band concert on June 4, 2019. Augustana teacher at Roland Michener Secondary School in Slave Lake since 1995 and has recently retired. She was given a surprise farewell performance at the band concert on June 6, 2019. Augustana Campus wishes you all the best in your retirement!

1980s

A family of Vikings! Brad Wagner ’85 (footy), Debbie Wagner (Stang) ’85 (women’s basketball), Katie Wagner ’16 (women’s volleyball), Joey Wagner ’18 (men’s soccer) and Karen Wagner ’89 (current student—women’s volleyball) all played as Vikings at Augustana. How awesome is that?

1990s

1. Lakit Chawla has developed a “podcast to help doctors and other healthcare professionals relate to their patients, their colleagues and/or to any other person in their lives.” His podcast, The Introverted Doctor, is available on YouTube and Apple Podcast. Feel free to contact Lakit directly if you have any questions: chawla123@gmail.com

2. Patricia “Paddy” Ryan was inducted into the Northern Alberta Sports Hall of Fame as an Athlete—Hockey in 2018.

3. Patricia Zenick has opened a bakery in Camrose called Twists & More. Wishing you all the best in your new venture, Patricia! https://twistsandmore.com/

4. Nancy Goebel, head librarian at Augustana Campus, is on professional leave for 2019. She will be researching empathy and how libraries can support the development of empathy in staff and patrons. Her position is being covered by Katherine Koch who has been a head librarian in the University of Alberta Libraries for over seven years. We wish you all the best in your research, Nancy, and we welcome you to Augustana, Katherine!

5. Brian Wildcat, received Augustana’s 2018 Distinguished Alumnus Award and the 2019 University of Alberta Alumni Award of Excellence for his instrumental work in promoting the education of Indigenous youth and in helping to create the Maskwacis Education Schools Commission (MESC).

6. Carol Breitkreutz (Yamabe) ’83, have retired and relocated to Melbourne, Australia as he begins the Master in Business Administration (MBAM) at Deakin University. Tyson was a former student recruiter at Augustana and a U of A recruitment coordinator/academic advisor in the Faculty of Kinesiology. Sport, and Recreation. Good luck to him all the best at your studies and adventures in Australia!

7. Amber Basarab Schmidt will be covering the maternity leave for Jayla Lindberg ’06 (as the Student Academic Services & Experiential Learning Coordinator in Augustana’s Learning Advising & Beyond office. We are wishing you both the best!

8. Steven Hansen ran for the Alberta Party position in the Camrose riding for the 2019 provincial election. He graduated from the University of Alberta with a degree in law, is a business lawyer and lives in the Camrose area. Steven is also involved with the Camrose Regional Exhibition and is a founding director of the Nondys Film & Arts Society. These are a few of his many involvements.

9. Matthew Hebert is the Augustana Faculty Representative on the U of A Alumni Council for the next two years as of June 1, 2019. Way to go, Matthew! Your representation of Augustana is valued and appreciated!

10. Steven Lindberg and Jayla Lindberg ’06 welcomed their twins, Abigail Rose and Hannah Brooke, on August 12, 2019. Enjoy your new little bundles!

11. Sean Chawla, who is the music teacher at Mount Pleasant School in Camrose, was the brandishing of using an older upright piano from OLMP for an “outdoor” performance to the pleasure of anyone wanting to rattle off a tune or two.” We all know that we can play a piano quite like Erik. The piano is located at the gazebo at Kamifurano Park (north side of Mirror Lake). Erik is also a new member of the Alberta Registered Music Teachers’ Association! Erik writes, “Not only will I have more opportunities for professional development in 2019 in the player category, I will also have access to scholarships, bursaries, competitions, masterclasses and recitals.”

12. Fay Broderson received second place, Choral (Senior) at the Alberta Music Festival Association’s Provincial Festival as a conductor for the Kamifurano Piano Festival. Tina writes us that she is also involved with the Camrose Regional Exhibition and is a founding director of the Nondys Film & Arts Society. These are a few of his many involvements.

13. Steven Lindberg and Jayla Lindberg (Brewer ’06) welcomed their twins, Abigail Rose and Hannah Brooke, on August 12, 2019. Enjoy your new little bundles!

14. Jayla Lindberg, who is the music teacher at Mount Pleasant School in Camrose, was the brandishing of using an older upright piano from OLMP for an “outdoor” performance to the pleasure of anyone wanting to rattle off a tune or two.” We all know that we can play a piano quite like Erik. The piano is located at the gazebo at Kamifurano Park (north side of Mirror Lake). Erik is also a new member of the Alberta Registered Music Teachers’ Association! Erik writes, “Not only will I have more opportunities for professional development in 2019 in the player category, I will also have access to scholarships, bursaries, competitions, masterclasses and recitals.”

15. Tiffany McNaughton was commissioned to Diacran Ministry with the United Church of Canada in 2019, and will be serving Brechin United Church in Nanaimo, BC, as of July 2019. Tiffany credits her experiences in ecclesiastical chaplaincy and her developmental studies degree in paving the way for her success. Way to go, Tiffany!}

16. Erik Olson, who is the music teacher at Mount Pleasant School in Camrose, was the brandishing of using an older upright piano from OLMP for an “outdoor” performance to the pleasure of anyone wanting to rattle off a tune or two.” We all know that we can play a piano quite like Erik. The piano is located at the gazebo at Kamifurano Park (north side of Mirror Lake). Erik is also a new member of the Alberta Registered Music Teachers’ Association! Erik writes, “Not only will I have more opportunities for professional development in 2019 in the player category, I will also have access to scholarships, bursaries, competitions, masterclasses and recitals.”

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18. Kyla McLaughlin, who is the music teacher at Mount Pleasant School in Camrose, was the brandishing of using an older upright piano from OLMP for an “outdoor” performance to the pleasure of anyone wanting to rattle off a tune or two.” We all know that we can play a piano quite like Erik. The piano is located at the gazebo at Kamifurano Park (north side of Mirror Lake). Erik is also a new member of the Alberta Registered Music Teachers’ Association! Erik writes, “Not only will I have more opportunities for professional development in 2019 in the player category, I will also have access to scholarships, bursaries, competitions, masterclasses and recitals.”

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12 Dylan Breitkreutz graduated with a PhD in physics from the University of Victoria. Dylan works on the evaluation of a new radiation therapy system for the purpose of improving access to radiation therapy in low and middle-income countries. A prototype system is also nearing completion. During his PhD he received a Vanier Scholarship and an AAPM (an American medical physics organization) Fellowship, of which only one is awarded across North America every one or two years. He has also started his residency at Stanford University in the department of radiation oncology in July as a medical physics resident. Wishing you all the best in your new adventure, Dylan!

13 Thomas Hanson graduated from the University of British Columbia’s Pelta Schuler School of Law with his juris doctor. Great job on your accomplishments and many best wishes for your future endeavors, Thomas!

14 Stephanie Grubhui is a current graduate student and research assistant at the University of Victoria specializing in political science. She is also working at the University of Victoria as the Events Administrative Assistant. Previously, Stephanie was a Foreign Intern Tea&g;ch Assistant at the BNU-HKBU United International College in Zhuhai, Guangdong, China. Sounds like you’re one busy gal and we wish you much success!

15 Emily Smeaton graduated from Thompson Rivers University in 2019 with a degree in law. Many best wishes for your future career in law!

16 Nicole Luft is working with the Camrose Primary Care Network under the Palliative & End of Life Care Navigator Program. This program helps navigate patients and their families through the processes and challenges that appear during such times in life. With experience volunteering with the Hospice Society of Camrose, she was at prior with the most Congratulations on your many accomplishments!

17 Kachuri Rook started his residency at Stanford University in the department of radiation oncology in July as a medical physics resident. Wishing you all the best!

18 Shianne Fairlie is attending medical school at the University of British Columbia. All the best, Shianne!
19 Selena Jutzi, of Edmonton, AB, on January 29, 2019.
20 James Roy Hunter, of Camrose, AB, on October 18, 2018.
21 Julie Pfeiffer, of Calgary, AB, on October 17, 2018.
22 Mary Ann Ferner (Magneson), of Cranbrook, BC, on February 26, 2019.
23 Lloyd Kenneth Johnson, of Kingman, AB, on December 11, 2018.
24 Doug Schubert, of Vegreville, AB, on April 19, 2019.
25 Myrtle Melnychuk (Miller), of Calgary, AB, on April 5, 2018.
26 Emily MacMillan, of Edmonton, AB, on January 7, 2019.
27 Mary Hoefling (Innocent), of Galahad, AB, on May 18, 2018.
28 Shirley Wick (Martin), of Sherwood Park, AB, on August 27, 2019.
29 James Roy Hunter, of Camrose, AB, on October 18, 2018.
30 Mary Anne Ferrier (Mangespan), of Camrose, AB, on December 11, 2018.
31 Grace Inanda Bowers (Hoyme), of Sylmar, CA, on February 23, 2016.
32 Jan Clarke, of Sherwood Park, AB, on October 30, 2018.
33 Julie Pfeiffer, of Calgary, AB, on October 17, 2018.
34 Grace Inanda Bowers (Hoyme), of Calgary, AB, on February 23, 2016.
35 Emily hopes to go back to school to complete her Métis Nation of Alberta as a project coordinator.
36 Jamie Grunwald is studying conducting and voice, and she will be teaching after-while also applying to a teaching after-graduate as a trip leader on raft expeditions on the Nahanni River, NT.
37 Nils Asfeldt spent his summer after-graduation at the Canadian Consulate in Calgary, specifically teaching fellow refugees conversational and technical English, while also applying to a teaching after-degree. We wish you the best!
38 Madison Pearson is spending ten months in Ottawa with the Parliamentary Internship Programme, working with nine other young Canadians for the federal government and opposition Members of Parliament.
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