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**Banquet set for Friday, April 26**

This year’s guest speaker is Dr. Tim Howe, Professor of History at St. Olaf College, Northfield, MN. University of St. Thomas. His topic is, *Being a Good Shepherd: Athens, Eleusis, Delphi and the Environmental Politics of Ancient Greece*. In this talk, Dr. Howe will explain Athens’s role as a ‘good shepherd’ of the gods’ lands by showing how the Peloponnesian War and the Sacred War of the 4th century fit within the environmental politics of the Greeks.

Dr. Howe teaches classes about the ancient Mediterranean and Near East, from Egypt and Mesopotamia to Greece, Carthage, Rome and Late Antique Europe. He also serves as editor for the multi-disciplinary ancient studies journal *The Ancient World*. Prof. Howe is especially interested in Alexander the Great, ancient Mediterranean warfare, agriculture, law, religion, trade, and Greek and Latin historiography and has written numerous articles and book chapters on these topics.

His first book, *Pastoral Politics: Animals, Agriculture and Society in Ancient Greece* (Regina, 2008), #9 in the Association for Ancient Historians Monograph series, argues that Greek choices about agriculture affected ancient peoples at all levels of society, in all professions and in all types of community, from rural to urban, in a multitude of ways. Full banquet details and your invitation are on page 9.

**Paid reservations are due by Friday, Apr. 19.** We hope to see you there!

More about Dr. Howe at: [http://wp.stolaf.edu/history/people/timothy-howe/](http://wp.stolaf.edu/history/people/timothy-howe/)

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**Chair’s greetings and report**

Dear Friends,

After leading the department in a trying period of transition and adjustment for the past four years, Kurt became our former chair in July 2012, so now it is my turn to write the Chair’s remark for the Newsletter as a way to thank our friends and alumni for their support and to renew and strengthen our bond with them—needless to say, this is one of the most rewarding and pleasant duties of the department chair. Thanks to your generosity, we now can look back at what we have done in 2012 with gratification and pride—

- We were able to award history scholarship to 10 students majoring in History and Broad Field Social Studies;
- We hosted another spring banquet that offered our alumni and friends the “soul food” of the keynote speaker together with the fine cooking from our dining services;
- We invigorated the intellectual life on campus and in the community with another Edward Peterson Lecture Series event featuring Dr. Rudy Koshar of UM-Madison and his talk on modern European political fictions; and
- We continued to succeed in building the history and philosophy as one of the most thought-inspiring and intellectually rewarding programs on campus.

We are proud of what we have achieved in the past, but we must attribute our past achievements to your unwavering support. It is the same support that has made what the future holds for the department exciting and promising. In 2012, the University of Wisconsin-River Falls launched a comprehensive fund-raising campaign called Rising to Distinction, and one of the highlights of this campaign is an outright gift from John Bryant Wyman, M.D., of Madison to establish the Walker D. and Helen Bryant Wyman Endowed Visiting Professorships in history and art, and for that Dr. Bry Wyman was recognized and honored by URF as the first living million-dollar donor to the university. We are able to provide our students with the quality history education that will prepare them to meet the challenges and embrace the opportunities in the age of globalization simply because of such support and the support from all of you. Thank you very much!

Please come back to visit us as often as you can but at least do so when our annual spring banquet is held on April 26 and when another Edwards Peterson Lecture Series is presented in late October!

Once again, Happy New Year and wish all of you happiness and good health in 2013!

—Zhiguo Yang, Chair
2013 Northern Great Plains History Conference to be held in Hudson, WI

The public is welcome to attend.
Registration details coming soon at http://www2.uwrf.edu/NGPHC/

Edward N. Peterson Lecture Series scheduled for October 2013

Watch for this year’s date and topic to be announced at http://www.uwrf.edu/HIST/Events/PetersonLectureSeries/Index.cfm

Notices will also be sent via email, Facebook and Twitter.

The purpose of the Series is to honor the memory of Ed Peterson and to address the vital issues of our time. The goal is to hold the Series annually on the UWRF campus.

The lecturer is to be an established scholar or thinker addressing a topic related to arenas that were the focus of Dr. Peterson’s academic career: war and peace, abuses and limits of power, or the struggle for democracy in the twentieth century.

The funds establishing and maintaining the Series are generated by donations from alumni, faculty, students and friends.

We are most grateful to all who have contributed to the Edward N. Peterson Lecture Series Foundation fund and the History Department Special Project Fund. We are most grateful for your generosity in making this Series possible.

Contributors listed on page 10.

Office staff news

Sue Voelker (1985).
This has been an interesting year since I moved from managing the offices of Journalism and History to Sociology and History. The two departments now share our competent student office staff who work from the Sociology Office, KFA 326, while I work from my office on the History side of the hallway, KFA 307. Our student staff include: Ashley Cress, Stephanie Ladas, Heather Schenck, Jessica Schwinn, Megan Szymik, and Xander Toftness.

My workday feels less fragmented now that I work from one office for both History/Philosophy and Sociology/Anthropology/Criminal Justice (SACJ). I am fortunate to work for two great groups of faculty! Of course I do miss the great folks in Journalism and Marketing Communications, but they are only an email away!

On weekends, I continue to carve out as much time as possible for photography and other creative ventures.

My oldest son, Karl, continues to work for LAB 126, as a software engineer in Cupertino, CA. In 2012 his primary project was the Kindle Paperwhite. In the fall he returned to Rochester Institute of Technology’s career fair (NY) as a recruiter. Karl seems to thoroughly enjoy all aspects of California life including biking, hiking and frequent trips to wine country.

Jack is now a junior at St. Cloud State University (history major/political science minor). His grades are excellent and he continues to work in the Sociology office. In addition to his SCSU enrollment, Jack is now a student in Dr. Yang’s spring Japan Study Tour course at URF, looking forward to the tour in late May.

Prof. Rudy Koshar (right), featured speaker for 2012 Peterson Lecture Series, meets College of Arts and Sciences Dean Brad Caskey (center) and Prof. Imtiaz Moosa (left) at the Oct. 26 event.

More photos online here
About Prof. Koshar here
Photo by Kathy Helgeson
Faculty news

Betty Bergland (since 1990).
The year 2012 brought unwanted drama, continued intellectual engagement, and meaningful travel. First, the drama. It began in March after a weekend downpour when I discovered my office in KFA made me sick. Initially, my watery/sore eyes seemed to signify the flu, but gradually I realized my reactions were environmental: my office was toxic. The department converted the seminar room to my temporary office space, and the CAS Dean and Facilities rallied to address the problem. An environmental consultant was called and a deep cleaning of the office ordered. Apparently, the cause lay in the spaces above the ceiling in chemicals given off by many dead “Asian lady beetles.” The good news is that replacing windows in KFA became a campus priority for reasons of improved heating/cooling efficiency, costs—and health! Tales of other dramas, I forego.

The intellectual work continues to engage me—including the teaching. During spring semester I taught a new course, “Social Movements in U. S. History.” Long interested in offering such a course, I found enthusiastic students, both in the spring and summer. Also, I taught U. S. Intellectual History in the spring (for the second time), and noted again the eager students who challenged views (in some circles) that the course would attract students only in the ivy-league or private, religious colleges. I remain gratified by the intellectual curiosity, hard work and energy of our history students.

I continue to be engaged by my research projects on immigration. The book Norwegian American Women (now reviewed widely) has received positive commentary and led to various speaking engagements. In the last year, I wrote an introduction to a forthcoming volume (South Dakota Historical Society Press) on a fifty-year, transatlantic correspondence between two brothers, only one of whom immigrated; contributed a book review to Great Plains Quarterly, and served as a consultant for an exhibit at Ramsey County Historical Society. Work on immigrants and Indians in the Upper Midwest continues with research on the post U. S. /Dakota War expulsion and migration and with several historical conference presentations (as I move slowly toward the book, I hope).

My travels, usually work-related, brought me to various regions this past year. The Annual Meeting of OAH (Organization of American Historians) was in Milwaukee in 2012, so I drove and was glad to see Zach Freese (UWRF history grad and now UWEC MA student). Also, I was pleased to attend there a great session on “The Occupy Movement,” organized by Linda Gordon (formerly at UW-Madison, but currently at NYU). In November I drove to Platteville (WI) for an organizing meeting on a forthcoming statewide History Symposium and while driving there marveled at the landscape of the “drift-less” area in southwest Wisconsin. Research trips also brought me closer to home: Northfield, the Minnesota River Valley, and eastern South Dakota. Board responsibilities took me to the city of endless fascination—New York—in April for a reception with the Norwegian Consul General, and a wedding meant returning to NYC in the summer. Finally, a family gathering brought me to that place I love—the North Shore—in the golden month of October. In many ways 2012 was rich and full.

Kurt Leichtle (since 1986).
Another year gone by and the changes of the next phrase a year closer, I feel closer to being history than teaching some days. I am moving close to the front of the line at graduation, I am in the front row of chairs. But the retirement party is still in the future and I have a few more things to do.

I am working as much as I can on the history of scouting. I gave a paper last fall at Northern Great Plains on the origins and the founders. Interestingly, they all knew each other often from other venues. I will do another paper in March at Missouri Valley History Conference. I am getting the basic thesis and argument worked out. Next year the work on the book begins in earnest with marathon writing sessions.

My teaching is interesting. The online course on the Film and the Civil War is working, with greater organization level than anyone who knows me would imagine. This summer I will offer an online course on the Western Frontier in Film. The video lectures will keep me busy in the spring. I am also offering a traditional history of the civil war in June. In the spring I hopefully will be part of the China Experience. I plan to teach Material and Popular Culture and the Mysterious China Market: The U S and China from 1789 to the present. I am looking for adventurous students.

Karen continues at the high school working with the special education program. Teddy, our Keeshond, is doing well even though his twin died last Christmas. Kyle is working constructing websites for 3M and doing well. He bought his first car last spring with his own credit rating. Kee is settling into post high school by working two jobs, one at a vet office and the other at a computer store. No Karen and I have not become empty nesters.

Finally, since we are beginning to look at the scholarship applications, think about contributing to one of the scholarships. The core endowment levels have not kept up with the current tuition levels. If you can and want to make a gift, contact us or visit online at http://www.uwrf.edu/HIST/Alumni/Giving.cfm

Take care, I look forward to seeing many of you at the spring alumni banquet.
Faculty news (continued)

Imtiaz Moosa (since 1989).
I am content with my year gone by, it was productive. Intangible are the reasons that make one year buoyant and positive, while another period of our lives heavy-laden and dreary. Surprisingly, for me, the process of maturing (it would be more honest to use the word “aging”) is liberating; I am more reconciled to my life, more resigned, less concerned about what people think of me, while less inclined to get into petty conflicts and concerns, and more appreciative of the preciousness of time. The key to a good life is prolonged and habitual meaningful activity, which must involve a good dose of physical activity. Generally, I have been mentally and physically active last year.

Even though normally teaching for me is all about helping out students, this time I had the rare satisfaction of teaching a course that actually helped me, by providing me with an opportunity of sorting out some of my rather extreme and involved views on environmental justice, in a course on environmental ethics. I was fortunate to get a bunch of students in that class who really helped me out. They were attentive and interested, but also skeptical and ready to question me. A philosophy class works best, when, for all the good-will between the students and the instructors, there is also some antagonism. We creatures are so constituted that we are most keen and fully alive when in combat, when really involved in a battle.

I have been working on getting my American citizenship this year, and hopefully the appointment in a month is the one. I thank Richard Horton for the investment of his time and tremendous help in deftly navigating me step by step through this process. It will be a privilege to be the citizen of United States. This nation has been a real boon to me; despite my race and nationality, I have found acceptance and work here. And now that I am somewhat blind, I am even more grateful to USA for living at a town and working at an institution like this.

Thanks to my friend Howard Fairbank, a world-adventurer from South Africa, I had a great canoe trip in Quetico Park, in Canada, last summer.

—Imtiaz Moosa

Minor setback—drying clothes after falling off the ledge.

Imi portages in a deceptively clear spot, just before falling off a five foot ledge.

Imi gears up for another grand adventure.

Have an interest in Howard at http://visionquestadventure.blogspot.com/

Howard went on from here, to minor setback—drying clothes after falling off the ledge.

“Thanks to my friend
Howard Fairbank, a
world-adventurer
from South Africa,
I had a great canoe
trip in Quetico Park, in
Canada, last summer.”

—Imtiaz Moosa
Faculty news (continued)

a brutally tough solo cycling expedition in remote north-eastern Siberia. Yes, he certainly has a knack for leading an intense life.

Photos by Howard Fairbank

Editor’s update—Imi was granted his U.S. Citizenship on Jan. 31, 2013! Congratulations, Imi!

Kiril Petkov (since 2004). 2012 was a half-and-half for me. In spring & summer I was away on sabbatical, exploring the anxieties of the middle class citizens of Venice during the fifteenth century in the local archives, and developing a project along the same lines in the late medieval Germany-speaking territories. Most of summer was spent in the old country with my surviving parent—then back at work, with a series of administrative tasks waiting in store for fall 2012. December came before I knew it, and here is year-end, always so quick to descend, I hardly noticed. Sum, it was a good year, renewing something old, exciting, and not wonderful, and starting something new with a great potential. Cheers for 2013, and best wishes to all.

Zhiguo Yang (since 2001). I had always thought that generally speaking the American people had a good knowledge of Korea because of the Korean War of 1950-53. But I realized how wrong the assumption was when several years ago a well-educated acquaintance of mine asked this question in an informal group discussion of Asian culture: What was the Korean War? Even today, I still remember what went on in my mind when I heard the question. First, this poor guy may not have watched a single episode of M*A*S*H that delivered history lessons about the Korean War to many people in the US, old and young; second, if this guy knew nothing about the Korean War, then it was unreasonable to expect the person to know anything about Korea—North or South—because in most cases Korea was mentioned in our American history textbooks only in the context of the war, a collateral knowledge.

At the time, my own knowledge of Korea, the war and everything else, was also limited. At least, it had never been “lived” through visiting the country. I have never been to North Korea although I saw part of it: In 2011, I visited Dandong, a city in China’s Liaoning Province (part of Manchuria) that is separated from North Korea by the famous Yalu River and got a glimpse of the open land of North Korea from the Chinese side of the river bank. As you can see from the picture below, the bridge through which the Army of Chinese People’s Volunteers charged into the advancing US troops in 1950 is still there, but the North Korean government has never rebuilt the portion of the bridge destroyed by US bombers during the war; instead, it was turned into a monument, marking Korean people’s determination to defend their nation against “the wolf’s schemes and ambitions of American imperialism.”

The opportunity for my knowledge of Korea to come alive in ways not associated with bridge materialized in 2012. In June, I visited South Korea on the invitation from Dongguk University in Seoul, a university with strong Buddhist background that has a current exchange program with UWRF, and the main purpose of the visit was to attend a Buddhist studies conference and then enroll in a meditation course in a Seon Buddhism (or Chan Buddhism in China, Zen Buddhism in Japan) temple situated in a mountainous area not far from Seoul (see the following picture). For two weeks, I, together with the other temporary monks and nuns from all over the world, was subjected to a very rigid medication regimen, strict rules about socializing—especially between the “monks” and the “nuns”—and a vegetarian diet. I lost seven pounds during that period of time, but I was not sure what
Faculty news (continued)

caused this weight loss: the limited excise that I tried to perform every day in the temple compound or the never changing daily meals consisting of kimchi, tofu soup and Korean sticky rice.

South Korea is a very modern nation, but my temple stay allowed me to see the traditional side of the Korean society. Being one of the most advanced economies in the world, the Korean people—in South Korea, of course—seem to strike a pretty good balance between the acquisitive instinct of capitalism and the Buddhist belief in the nothingness of our existence. It is a society where Western individualism has sunk deep roots, but most Korean people defer to Buddhist masters in ways that would dwarf the respect given to the priests by the Christians: in Korea, I did what everybody else did when meeting a Buddhist master—I kowtowed (prostrated) three times in front of him. When I became fussy about the ritual’s departure from equality and individual pursuit of salvation that characterized the original Buddhism, a young and pretty “nun” from Taiwan who recently got her Ph.D. in Buddhist Studies from the Oxford University offered me this advice: “Forget the hierarchy, concentrate on Buddhist cosmology—that is the core of the belief.” I had to agree, but I found it hard to focus on the cosmology when I had to bend my body in front of a religious power several times a day.

I love the country, its culture, its people and, of course, its history. And I plan to go back with my family. If such a future visit occurs this year, I will report the trip in our Newsletter in 2014.

2012 was a year of dragon that witnessed a “dragon boom” because many young mothers in East Asia, including Korea, chose this moment to give birth to their babies so they could be “dragon sons” or “dragon daughters.” 2013 is a year of snake, and the snake is the least favored animal in the Chinese zodiac. For those who got pregnant at a bad timing and must deliver their babies in the year of snake, they simply wipe out the snake connotation by calling the year of their child’s birth the year of small dragon—although smaller, a snake resembles a dragon that only exists in our imagination. We will come back this time next year to find out whether or not there would to a “small dragon boom” in 2013.

Happy New Year, the Year of Small Dragon!

Photos by Zhiguo Yang

Nestled in a mountainous area not far from Seoul, Magoksa Temple, one of the most renowned Seon Buddhism monasteries in South Korea with a history of more than 1,000 years, receives a large number of international visitors every year who wish to learn the Seon meditation skills as a way to achieve enlightenment. I lived in the temple for two weeks in June 2012.
Faculty emeriti news

Clyde Curry Smith (at URF 25 years through 1990) and Ellen.
We were not away from the River Falls area during the entire year. We remained in touch with each of our families by phone with a relative frequency and with many other friends worldwide mainly by old-fashioned snail mail! Our eldest granddaughter, now twenty-one and in college in New Jersey has also taken up writing to us that old-fashioned way, and her letters are a delightful indication of what the current college generation can express! Whether our responses, often filled with bibliography related to the history courses she is taking, are of any real relevance is difficult to ascertain but she seems pleased that we take her seriously.

Christmas greetings came in from our former colleagues: John Busch, Herb and wife Alice Cederberg, Chun-Shu and wife Shelly Chang (of Ann Arbor, MI), Gary and Sally Shipman (of Glenville, WI), and an unexpected pre-Season letter from Noble and wife Ronnie Stockton (of Arlington, VA). Our former colleague of the Geography department, Ruth Hale, remains in a nursing home in Red Wing, MN, and while no longer able to handle her own affairs, delights in receiving letters from others that can be read to her.

I continue to function as board member but no longer secretary of the River Falls Library Foundation. I engage weekly in conversation with Kevin Caldwell (widowed during the year by the death of Dr. Lynn Jermal of the Art Department), since he continues theological and ministerial studies at St. John’s University, Collegeville, MN. Ellen participates in a reading group made up of many former faculty wives.

We were visited by former students Mary D’Andrea and Wayne Funk (with wife Pat) on several occasions. Cards and greetings, or other kinds of contacts over the year, also came in from these former students (many now retired!):

- Armitage (nee Quilling), Jeanne and husband Herb, of Sawyer MI, and separately from her high-school-aged son Ian.
- Cargo (nee Youngren), Alice and husband Dick, of Oscoda MI and College Grove, TN – him duly retired but very active with music; her awaiting retirement come June so family can once again all be together.
- Christopher, Mark and wife Sue, near Spring Valley WI, provide us often with the fruit of their orchard and its products.
- Higgins, Michael, of Rothschild WI, in full retirement from teaching, and able to display and share his culinary skills.
- Idsvoog, Philip and wife Elaine, of Plover WI, retired but still a busy county board member.
- Jones (-Withuhn), Bonnie and husband Dick, of rural RF, spent Christmas with daughter teaching elementary English in rural France; Bonnie still teaches at Prescott High.
- Kettner (-Peter), Carol and husband John, of Rice Lake, WI, in retirement busy with volunteer work as well as doing real historical gardening at the Pioneer Village but also “digging into” family history.
- Nyberg, Curt and wife Karen, of Deer Park, WI, while he had some injury to heal from that gave him time to enjoy learning from “Great Courses” on DVD, continue their art work and its business.
- Olson, David, near Spring Valley WI, was home for Christmas between teaching terms in Vietnam.
- Parker, Lois, of Columbia Heights, MN, having lost husband Keith in 2011, is working towards publication of a sermon collection from his papers.
- Poff, Janet, of Lake Elmo, MN, had a tougher year with the death of her sister Karen.
- Rapp, Jim and Alice, of Eau Claire, WI, got together with us, along with his nephew, Jeff Rapp, another former student of Greek with me, and we all enjoyed a restaurant luncheon; Jim published another volume of poetry.
- Trafford Kevin and wife Pat, of Shirley, Croydon, England, continue to keep in touch, though it has now been over forty years since that exchange program with what has become Edge Hill University of Higher Education ceased.

C. N. Stockton—aka Noble Stockton—(at URF 23 years through 1989) and Ronnie.
Noble Stockton, age 87, who taught History and Philosophy at URF 1966-1989, still lives with his wife Ronnie in a retirement home in Arlington VA, convenient to his son Paul (Assistant Secretary of Defense until Jan. 21, 2013) and family. Granddaughter Ariel, graduating senior at Wellesley, is now in and out of Vietnam, etc., many showing all the dead bodies. Many concerts, for instance by the superb Marine Band, its chamber orchestra, and its chamber ensembles. There’s never enough time to do all the stuff we want to do. When the Angel of Death jumps out of the hall closet and yells “Gotcha,” Noble will plead, “Please, give me time to clear off my desk?” Meanwhile, he can be reached at cnstockton@sbcglobal.net.
Alumni news

Ron Briel (1972)

Greetings Fellow Alumni,

I’m providing the following information on myself and my family:

Education
I graduated from UWRF in 1972 receiving a Masters Degree in History.

In 1981 I graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln receiving a Ph.D. in History, including a minor field in Sociology/Anthropology.

In 1984 I received a Masters Degree in Geography with a minor field in Community and Regional Planning, also from UN-L.

Employment
From 1977 through 1979 I taught history and geography at Wayne State College at Wayne, Nebraska.

For the 1979-1980 academic year I taught history at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

From 1979 through 1983 I taught history at UN-L.

From 1984 to the present I’ve worked in the NE State Department of Health as the Manager of Nebraska’s Credentialing Review Program which conducts reviews of proposals for new ideas for credentialing and/or for changes in scope of practice by health professions seeking to enhance their role in the health care system.

Family and other personal information
I’ve been married since 1986 to my wife Kristi Jo Briel. We have a daughter, Amber Marie Briel, ten years old. She is a fourth grader in Lincoln Public Schools. Amber is in the gifted program. Amber just finished reading the entire Harry Potter series, from start to finish, since this last Christmas holiday season—amazing!


I still own property in Wisconsin—my mother’s house in my home town. It’s nice to still have a ‘foothold’ in my home state. We vacation in Wisconsin every year and spend at least some of that time at that location. We also spend at least a couple of days of vacation time in River Falls every year.

Special Memories of River Falls during the early 1970’s
Teachers: Dr. Edward Peterson, Dr. Terry King, Dr. George Garlid, Dr. Noble Stockton, Dr. Steven Fein-stein, Dr. Walker Wyman

Places: ‘Emma’s’, ‘The Deep End’, ‘The Hollows,’ South Hall, the footbridge to the city park, Lake Louise, Third Floor Johnson Hall, the old newspaper room at the Library (now gone), Rodli Commons, the Area Research Center, those unique flat-topped hills surrounding River Falls, the beauty of Cascade Avenue, the old cinder trail on the far side of the Little Kinni (now gone), the water falls on three sides of Lake Louise

Times: Vietnam War ‘teach-ins’ on the campus mall where the Melvin Wall Fountain is now, long early morn-

We hope to print your update here in our next issue. (We’ll add as many pages as needed!)

Just email us at history@uwrf.edu between now and February 2014.
Alumni news (continued)


As published in Hudson Star Observer, July 04, 2012

Stoltz-Wood wins genealogy award

The Wisconsin Historical Society, in conjunction with the Wisconsin State Genealogical Society, has awarded Helen Stoltz-Wood of Hudson a 2012 Genealogy/Family History Award for "From Denmark to Wisconsin: One Family—Two Ships, 1641-2011."

An independent panel of judges found "From Denmark to Wisconsin" tells the saga of a Danish-American family from the 17th century in Denmark, through their 19th-century immigration to northwestern Wisconsin, to the present, primarily in Polk and St. Croix counties.

Extensively documented from Danish and American records, and well-illustrated, "From Denmark to Wisconsin" provides interesting context in its attempt to illustrate the "whys" as well as the "hows" of the family's history. The award-winning family history was selected from a field of five nominees.

The Wisconsin Historical Society's Board of Curators approved the award at its meeting in Bayfield on June 23.

http://www.hudsonstarobserver.com/event/article/id/47914/#sthash.xtX7Oqgl.dpuf
2012 contributors

Our sincere thanks to the following for their 2012 contributions to support history scholarships, the Edward N. Peterson Lecture Series and/or the History Department Foundation:

John & Ann Dowden
George M. Garlid
David & Nancy Grabarczyk
Thomas & Melissa Grant
Gordon O. Hendrickson
Michael W. Higgins
Russell D. Howe
Elliott & Susan Moeser
Manley & Ann Olson

Douglas L. Patin
Sara N. Garlid Patton
David B. Peterson
John & Elaine Peterson
Kenneth A. Peterson
Ursula Peterson
Steven C. Schulte
Paula J. Yager

History scholarships

Dr. Stephen C. Feinstein Memorial Scholarship. Must have attained freshman status; Must show aptitude and interest in continuing the study of history with consideration being given to applicants who are pursuing a degree with a major in History; Must have a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or higher; Preference given to students, who like Dr. Feinstein, had an interest in WWII Holocaust study and Russian history. Based on the criteria, applicants must write an essay detailing qualifications for the scholarship.

Margaret and Colonel H. G. Jones Memorial Scholarship. Awarded to a student in History who has completed 22 credits of university work.

Moeser Historical Scholarship. Awarded to a History major who will be a junior or senior with a minimum cumulative 3.0 GPA and is a resident of Wisconsin or Minnesota.

Dr. Edward N. Peterson Scholarship. Student must have attained freshman status, show aptitude and interest in continuing the study of history with consideration being given to applicants who are pursuing a degree with a major in History, and have a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or higher. Demonstrated financial need may be a factor in the scholarship committee’s decision.

Walker D. & Helen Bryant Wyman Scholarship. Based upon academic excellence in the major, awarded to a student who has completed at least one full year of study at UWRF. Potential for success and financial need may also be factors.

Online at http://www.uwrf.edu/HIST/Alumni/Giving.cfm

Foundation funds

The Edward N. Peterson Lecture Series

The purpose of the Lecture Series is in the Memorandum of Endowment Purpose: “. . . to provide a sum of money annually to be used for a history lecture for the University community to honor the memory, teaching and research of Edward N. Peterson.”

To all of you who have contributed to the History Department Special Project Funds over the last years, we thank you for your generosity that has made this Series possible. Contributions may be added to the fund over time.

History and Philosophy Department Foundation
Contributions to this account may be used to help fund events, correspondence and activities for History and Philosophy alumni.
Our thanks for your support!

The History and Philosophy Department is truly grateful to all who support our scholarship and other foundation funds. In these times of severe funding cuts, each gift—large or small, from supporters like you—is especially welcome and cherished.

Please also know that the many students who have received scholarships to help defray the cost of their education are especially thankful for your gifts and for your confidence in their potential!

Ways to give

The Foundation (Alumni) Office offers many ways to give at https://www-auth.uwrf.edu/UniversityAdvancement/
Index.cfm

Be sure to specify a scholarship or fund (from the list at left) under “Additional instructions for directing your gift” on the form at https://www.uwrfgiving.com/.

Questions and more info:
877-258-6647
715-425-3505

UW-River Falls Foundation
310 South Hall
410 South 3rd Street
River Falls WI 54022

In Ed’s words (2005)

Partly because we in education must save money, whereas those in waging wars have money to burn, we have gone on the net with our Newsletter.

We will send a card to all alumni about the opportunity. Anyone not on the Net would need only to tell us and we would send the printed copy. Further it will be available to anyone on the Net all during the year. Not the least of the reasons would be the savings of the postage and the staff needed to stuff envelopes.

Nearly all alumni will find us one way or the other.

—E. N. Peterson, 2005

Cascade Avenue construction . . . Visit our photostream—including events and UWRF scenery—at http://www.flickr.com/photos/uwrhistory

Photos by Sue Voelker

Founder of this publication, Dr. Edward N. Peterson, 1925-2005.
Photo by Jens Guneison