Happy New Year!

As a Department where its members are teaching either history or philosophy, we make a point to be historical and philosophical when we look back at the past before us and look forward to what the future holds for us. So far as 2013 is concerned, all of us continued to do what we had been doing ever since the creation of the Department: teaching, research, and serving our local communities in every possible way we could. In addition, by organizing and hosting the following events, our Department enriched the academic life at UWRF and contributed to the success of the Year of Germany program—to deepen the understanding and appreciation of world cultures on campus, the 2013-4 academic year was designated as the Year of Germany, to be followed by the Year of China in 2014-15:

- For our annual History Banquet in April 2013, we invited Professor Dr. Tim Howe from St. Olaf College to present a talk titled “Being a Good Shepherd: Athens, Eleusis, Delphi and the Environmental Politics of Ancient Greece.” The presentation was inspiring and exciting, so much so that one of our alumni in the banquet asked Dr. Howe why he did not come to teach history at UWRF in the first place.
- In October 2013, Dr. Imtiaz Moosa organized a panel discussion called “Three German Intellectuals Linked to the Nazi Movement.” It turned out to be one of the most popular the Year of Germany activities.
- Also in October 2013, our Department presented another Edward Peterson Lecture Series. For the 2013 event, we invited Dr. Kathleen Conzen from the University of Chicago as our guest speaker. Dr. Conzen’s lecture, “German Immigrants, Transatlantic Ties and the Perils of American Pluralism, 1840-1940,” was well received by a big audience both as a Peterson Lecture Series presentation and as a Year of Germany activity.

It is in thinking about the future that we must be philosophical. Just like the Wisconsin State, UWRF and our Department are facing many financial foes in 2014 and beyond. Clichés such as “tomorrow is better than yesterday” can no longer be taken for granted under these circumstances—if tomorrow is indeed going to be better than yesterday, it is because we work harder, and against all odds, to make it to be. There will be budget cut and reduction of staff members in our Department, but there will also be guest speaker presentations, the Year of China activities and other events the offering of which only the trained historians and philosophers are good at. We may face a challenging time; but we will not only serve our students and community as we have always served them, we will serve them even better. We hold fast to the belief that the disciplines of history and philosophy are the core of the liberal arts education, and that our students need such an education to be a well-rounded citizen and succeed in the global age. That belief is our motive to persevere and succeed.

To our alumni and friends, we wish to thank you again for your unwavering support—it is your support that has enabled us to do so much, and do it so well, for our students and the university community. Please come back to visit us as often as you can but at least do so when our annual spring banquet is held in April 2014 and when another Edward N. Peterson Lecture Series is presented in October 2014!

—Zhiguo Yang, Chair
Banquet set for Friday, April 25

This year’s guest speaker is independent scholar Dr. Jill Zahniser. Her presentation is entitled “History, Memory, and Alice Paul.” Full banquet details and your invitation are on page 9 of this newsletter.

Paid reservations are due by Friday, Apr. 18. We hope to see you there!

About Zahniser’s forthcoming book (June 2014), Alice Paul: Claiming Power

Edward N. Peterson Lecture Series scheduled for October 2014

Watch for this year’s exact date and topic to be announced at http://www.uwrf.edu/HIST/Events/PetersonLectureSeries/Index.cfm (Tentative dates are Oct. 23 or Oct. 30, 2014.)

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 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.

A special thank you to Emeritus Professor John Buschen and History Alumna and Foundation Trustee Deborah Brown Hanson

Last summer, John Buschen graciously wrote considerable content and provided photos for several of our faculty emeriti web pages. He skillfully wove details into enjoyable narratives about how these faculty contributed to UWRF for students, colleagues and the community. Visit our Faculty Emeriti web page: www.uwrf.edu/HIST/About/FacultyStaff/FacultyEmeriti.cfm

It was Deborah Brown Hanson’s initial idea, suggestions, coordination and enthusiasm for the project that moved it to the top of the priority list last summer. (There is still more material from John to incorporate—hopefully in summer 2014.)

Our sincere gratitude to Deborah and John!
Office staff news

Sue Voelker (1985)
I continue to work from one office for two great departments: History/Philosophy and Sociology/Anthropology/Criminal Justice (SACJ). Both departments share the competent student office staff—Greg Mathews, Alex Saxe, Hailey Swanson and Xander Toftness.

In my spare time, I continue to work on photography and other creative projects in preparation for opening my online shop.

My oldest son Karl, a software engineer, recently made a job move to SmugMug in CA’s Silicon Valley. In January, he vacationed in Hawaii and in the fall he returned to Rochester Institute of Technology’s career fair (NY) as a recruiter. Karl thoroughly enjoys California life and climate.

Jack, in his final semester at St. Cloud State University (hist/pols), is now a member of Phi Alpha Theta. In Spring 2013 he was also enrolled at UWRF to participate in Dr. Yang’s Japan Study Tour, an experience he thoroughly enjoyed. In June, Jack began apartment life and an off-campus job. He is proving adept at balancing the many components and responsibilities of adult life.

Faculty news

Betty Bergland (since 1990).
The major news that I have to report is my retirement from the University of Wisconsin River Falls, effective at the end of spring semester, May 25, 2014. Although I retire from full-time teaching, I plan to continue research and writing on a number of projects and hope to be able to teach in other ways. I will continue to live in St. Paul, and my contact information should remain the same. I will miss many of the fine students and the good people I have worked with here, but the time seemed right.

Kurt Leichtle (since 1986).
Another year is completed with hassles and satisfaction. The online “history in film” courses continue to be an emphasis for me. They are fun to construct and fun to teach. Last summer and this J-Term were dedicated to the western. Summer of 2014 will offer World War II as the topic. In both cases hundreds of films exist and a good time will be had by all I hope.

My research interests remain with the development of Boys Scouts. I have been working more slowly than some colleagues at the North Star Museum of Boy Scouting and Girl Scouting hope. But typically the more I poke into the material the more complicated it becomes. In the last year I have realized how connected the founders and early leaders of the youth organizations were. The founders of Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and Campfire all knew each other, worked with, for, and against each other at various times. Always in the background was the YMCA in particular. The historical characters I am meeting remain fascinating and well worth the effort to get their story told. I am still sorting out and finding material on Charles Summers and the old Region 10 which covered the upper Midwest. Stay tuned the project will see print probably after I retire.

We were part of consortium of History Departments in Wisconsin which sponsored the Northern Great Plains History Conference. Held in Hudson over 200 people attended and a great time was had by all. We are even willing to do it again.

I have enjoyed the chance to present a variety of lectures both in River Falls, usually at the library, and at several historical societies. Last February I wandered all the way to Beloit. But the audience was great and the museum was interesting.

The family remains well and becoming more independent. Kyle is rising within the strange structures of modern 3M designing and creating their websites. Keer is happy working for an area vet office. Karen continues at the high school.

Stay in touch and hope to see you at one of our events.

Intiaz Moosa (since 1989).
With severe impediments to my vision, visiting foreign cities is tough and really not so fun. As a blind person, I can enjoy far more rugged wilderness, whose rough primitivity is less forbidding to me, than are the noise and confusion of multitudes of people and vehicles of even the most exotic city. Despite this, last Summer when my friend Howard (he was motor-cycling the east coast from South Africa to Tanzania) invited me to join and meet him in Tanzania, where he would escort me around, I grabbed this opportunity without hesitation. The imagined and real challenges and obstacles I would have to confront to get there and move around there, did not deter me. I knew I would be fine, with him around; and his company would be great. But the decision factor was, I just had to go back to the land of my birth, and a place where I had spent my first 15 years. Ex-
Faculty news (continued)

with no going back. I had to adapt to an entirely different rhythm of life, expectations, value scheme, and gender roles. In those early years not knowing how to attract women to me, and to relate to them, was especially traumatic. And given my problem of being stubborn and refusing to change, hell, the next best thing was to get me a Ph. D. in philosophy, to get me over this confusion. Yes, for many years I felt like a stranger in a strange land, sorely missing the pace, sounds, sights and smells of my native land; and yet inexplicably I had never returned for a visit.

So here was Howard beckoning me to this special place—how could I turn away? Off I went for a four week trip to Africa. Unlike the two previous trips with Howard, this was not an outdoor, adventure camping trip. We luxuriated in excellent lodges. We visited some of the finest points of the coast, on the island of Zanzibar and on the lonely northern coastline of Pangani (with there being very few tourists around). And, of course, a couple of African Safaris. This trip brought a sense of completion—I had to decisively disentangle myself from longings and dreams of my childhood and early youth. To do this I first needed to fully immerse myself in them, fully re-live them. I had worshipped the sea as a kid; and now here I was again hearing the roaring sea, in the same coast. How many were the times I mused at the clashing of the sea, as though it had a long tale to tell me, of the days long gone by, and especially of my dear mother. I especially remember one incident.

Howard and I were returning by public bus from a lodge near a game park, it was stuck in a traffic jam, and there were vendors selling oranges and tangerines, shouting in Swahili: "Machunga! Machenja!" These sounds and smells evoked deep memories, so that in a thrice, astonishingly, my present identity vanished, and I was again that kid on the bus trip made with my mother years ago. When Howard murmured to me about something, it was almost with a jolt that I was brought back to reality. But do not get me wrong, Dar es Salaam is not

“...I felt like a stranger in a strange land, sorely missing the pace, sounds, sights and smells of my native land; and yet inexplicably I had never returned for a visit. ... Off I went for a four week trip to Africa.”

—Imtiaz Moosa

Imtiaz walks the beach at Zanzibar, the site of a beautiful aquamarine coral reef sea. Photo by Howard Fairbank

Imtiaz enjoys a cup of tea following an outdoor breakfast at Kipepeo. Photo by Howard Fairbank

Imi and Howard provide breakfast entertainment for some serious folks at the Dutch Resort hotel on Zanzibar when Howard points out Imi’s shirt is on backwards and inside out! Photo by Howard Fairbank

the idyllic place it once was. I must confess Dar es Salaam just shocked me. It is almost as large as Toronto, but is chaotic and very messy. Howard and I have had long conversations about Africa’s malaise (despite its magnifi-
cience). For Howard’s comments, see his blog at: [http://howardfairbank.createsend1.com/t/ViewEmail/t/1E47CE2171C41E51/53CA65C8CE1602C6C6A34185D205E](http://howardfairbank.createsend1.com/t/ViewEmail/t/1E47CE2171C41E51/53CA65C8CE1602C6C6A34185D205E)

I will take this occasion to wish Betty Bergland best regards on the new phase of her life. She will be leaving this department, and we will miss her. It is good to know that she will remain in the Twin Cities. I wish her happy trails!

Kiril Petkov (since 2004). For a year with a -13 in it, it wasn’t that bad (perhaps not too many Fridays). Completed the work on my Anxieties of a Citizen Class: The Miracles of the True Cross of San Giovanni Evangelista, Venice 1370-1480 and submitted it for publication (Hint: the book just got out this past January, so if you are wondering what kept the middle class awake at night in the past, have a look!). Got lucky to receive funding for research in Croatia and Italy and finished the English translation of a fifteenth-century Croatian noble/history writer/statesman/galley commander, Coriolano Cippico, and expect a publisher’s verdict to have it ready for classroom use, and other applications.

Currently chipping away at a new idea, a collection of Lives of early modern Bulgarian saints. On the teaching front, nothing new—that is, busy with a major update of my HIST 333: Silk, Spice and Silver. Modest agenda for a year, but what can we do, we are UWRF and anything less would be lazy.

Happiest moment: won the globe in the Department of Geography “Your Country” contest in December 2013. Happy New 2014 to all!

Zhiguo Yang (since 2001). Following the national trend and the trend at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, I turned one of my courses—History 201: Introduction to Asian Civilization—into an online class in 2013. Although the online version of HIST 201 has been doing well in terms of student enrollment, I am yet to be convinced that it works as effectively as the conventional face-to-face class where verbal instruction combines with body language and facial expression to reinforce the message and the lesson we want our students to get and learn. Maybe it will take a while before I can fully appreciate the advantages of online education, but for now I just could not repel the feeling of emptiness when I walked into the KFA building during the summer or J-term: in the not distant past the building was filled with laughing, talking and exhausted students taking summer or J-term classes. They may still be laughing, talking and exhausted by work, academic study and socializing, but they are no longer doing that in front of us. Online education has turned our building into a one hundred percent “adult world” during the summer and winter break.

Just like some other years in our life, 2013 was a year when I had to mourn the loss of the loved ones and friends. In 2010, I wrote a newsletter piece about my reunion with Dr. E.B. Smith, my mentor at the University of Maryland and a well-established scholar of ante-bellum US history, and it turned out to be our last meeting: Dr. Smith passed away in April 2013, two days shy of 92 years of age. But he died a happy man: he told me in time ago that he wanted to see the end of the Cold War before he died, and he did; he also told me that he wanted to see the development of a genuinely good relationship between China and the US before he died, and it seems that the Sino-US relations are now closer to being genuinely good than they were a decade ago. He will be forever remembered for being such a good American and for his generosity and kindness.

2013 was also a year when I was given the opportunities to celebrate the achievement of my loved ones. My son, a recent graduate from Carleton College, went to the University of Pennsylvania in fall 2013 to pursue a master degree in education policies. He is a bright young man and has become much more mature since his college days. In his short Christmas stay at home, he kept asking me about my financial security for the retirement, making me wonder whether or not my feeling that I am still in my prime time is actually an illusion.

Teaching history often time makes us wish to relive part of the history we narrate in the classroom, and I was able to do that in early June of 2013. After seeing off a group of students who traveled with me in Japan for two weeks, I went to Shimonoseki, a harbor in northwestern Japan, boarded a ferry ship, crossed Tsushima
Faculty news (continued)

they sailed in their wooden ships for days, if not for weeks, before they landed in Korea and what motivated them to move on. Of course, the same strait also witnessed the Mongol attempt to invade Japan in the 13th century and the Japanese destruction of the Russian Baltic Sea Fleet in the Russo-Japanese War of 1904-1905.

I did not visit a US national park in 2013 and part of the reason for that was my visit to a Japanese national park that reminded me of the US parks and that kind of made up for the lack of such a park visit in the US. Generally speaking, because of the large population (128 million people) and the relatively small land size of Japan (145,000 square miles, about the size of Wisconsin and Minnesota being put together), Japan cannot afford to create and maintain that kind of national parks that the US is famous for in the world. But while touring Hokkaido, the northernmost main island of Japan, I found a Japanese national park that is as grand, awe-inspiring and nature-friendly as any national parks in the United States. It is called Onuma Quasi National Park. As showed in the picture I took in the park, even in this landscape of nature, things Japanese—in this case, the bridge—are emphasized and made a theme. Well, 2013 was another year during which we said farewell to those we love but left us; celebrated the achievements of those people we love and care for; and tried to enrich our life through learning and traveling. According to Chinese zodiac, 2014 is the year of the horse in which...
Faculty news (continued)

we shall strive to become a Qian-li-ma, a horse that runs a thousand li (or 500 miles, more or less) a day. Of course we cannot be running that fast, but let’s remain strong, enthusiastic about life, and inspired by the spirit—if not the ability—of the Qian-li-ma.

Welcome to the Year of the Horse!

Faculty emeriti news

Clyde Curry Smith (at UWRF 25 years through 1990) and Ellen.

We have fully entered the fiftieth year since we first learned about an available academic position within the Department of History of what has come to be the University of Wisconsin-River Falls. We happily spent a full twenty-five years enjoying the colleagues and students which so enriched our lives over that interim, such that it becomes difficult to realize that another twenty-five years are rapidly approaching since retirement. That we continue to make our full-time year-round home within this community testifies to that significant decision-making process into which we entered now so long ago. We especially celebrated in June our 60th wedding anniversary—quietly as appropriate to us.

Another year has passed without our being away from this area, remaining in touch with children and grandchildren most often by old-fashioned “snail mail” and the occasional telephone conversation. We were much delighted that in the autumn of 2013 the massive textbook, published by IBM Press, was completed and in print, for our son who suffered through our several “basic studies” core curricular courses in the 1960s, 70s, and 80s. A few of those present we had not seen since their student days; hence it is difficult to realize they also have come full circle to retirement. In addition some few others continue to keep us in mind with their annual Christmas letters. These include, as relished in so many previous years: Jeanne Armitage (nee Quilling) of Sawyer, MI; Alice Cargo (nee Youngren) of Oscoda, MI; Michael Higgins of Rothschild, WI; Philip Idsvoog of Plover, WI; Carol Kettner of Rice Lake, WI; Curt Nyberg of Deer Park, WI; David Olson of Spring Valley, WI; Lois Parker of Columbia Heights, MN; Janet Poff of Lake Elmo, MN; James Rapp of Eau Claire, WI; Kevin Trafford of Shirley, Croydon, England; and Adam Westrich of Norwood Young America, MN. A telephone conversation after nearly fifteen years from Flint Johnson rounds out these wonderful renewals of connections.

In addition, of former students, we had the great pleasure of visits, in several cases on more than one occasion during the year. These included Bonnie Jones-Whithuhn, who teaches in Prescott, but lives in the rural township outside River Falls; Wayne Funk of Burnsville, MN; and Mary D’Andrea (nee Magnan), now in retirement from the Minnesota State Colleges and Universities System. Mary has returned to those interests with me which led originally to her master’s thesis, and she continues providing the fruit of her diligent research capacities, as we develop further our biographical intent with respect to two early British Museum servants from over one hundred years ago, who excavated at Nineveh in Iraz at the beginning of the 20th century.

Finally former colleagues of this department sent their annual greetings: John Buschen, Herb Cederberg, Chun-Shu Chang, Gary Shellman, and Noble Stockton. Ruth Hale, formerly of the Geography Department, remains incapacitated, but her care-givers saw to it that we heard “of and from” her. Of many another with whom we shared aspects of this university’s life and purpose during our career-years and afterward, we were much saddened by their passing from the scene in 2013. Each loss touches us personally, as does the rapidly passing time. Aging and its inertia is, however, the price we pay that next generations may follow! We try to use these years we have as appropriately as possible, remaining committed to this Department within this very particular University.

C. N. Stockton—aka Noble Stockton—(at UWRF 23 years through 1989) and Ronnie.

C. N. Stockton (aka Noble Stockton), RF Prof. 1966-1989, and his wife Ronnie, grow old and decrepit, still lurch about in Arlington and D. C. Our local son and his two boys keep us out of trouble. Our granddaughter from Seattle, now working at D. C.’s Center for Strategic and International Studies and helping her landlord write a book, appears whenever she needs a square meal. And wonder of wonders! Last spring Noble was astonished to have been interfaced—is that the wrong word?—by former students and now they exchange Facebook insanities regularly. His recent contributions to his retirement community’s literary magazine: “Our Favorite Gecko” and “My Psychic Powers!” You can reach him at cnstockton@sbcglobal.net

P.S. How are you and Gov. Walker getting along? They cut my pension for 2014 by 9%!
Alumni news

Mark Kinders (MA 1994), vice president for public affairs at the University of Central Oklahoma, was selected as chair-elect to a higher education task force that sponsors a nationwide conference on public higher education government relations.

The Higher Education Government Relations Conference brings public policy advocates, presidents, regents and other higher education leaders together to discuss state and national trends generated by governors, state legislators, Congress and the federal administration.

The national task force, which also recognizes exemplary contributions by higher education policy advocates, is comprised of 20 representatives from four higher education associations: the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, representing regional four-year institutions; the American Association of Public and Land-Grant Universities, comprised of doctoral research institutions; the American Association of Community Colleges; and the Council for the Advancement of Support of Education, whose membership includes over 4,000 public and private higher education institutions in 29 nations.

Collectively, the four associations represent more than 14.9 million students at America’s public higher education universities and colleges.

During the three-day annual conference, attendees are updated on federal and state public policy initiatives, global challenges, and universities and colleges best practices to improve America’s global competitiveness through higher education.

Kinders will chair the task force as it establishes its 2014 conference agenda.

He served as the UWRF director of public affairs from 1985-2008.

David B. Peterson (1980)

2014 finds me in my 29th year at the Minnesota Historical Society, where I am an archival collections cataloger. I’m forever indebted to Dr. Ed Peterson for getting me in the door as a graduate student intern in July 1985. At present I am processing and cataloging the campaign records of the late U.S. Senator Paul Wellstone (D-Minn.). I find the work as interesting and enjoyable as ever.

Son Michael is graduating from UW-RF this Spring with a bachelor’s degree in History, and has applied for admission to the UW-Milwaukee School of Library and Information Science to begin work on a Master of Library and Information Science (MLIS) degree in the Fall, with an eye to pursuing a career in archives. At River Falls he works for Kathie Otto in the Area Research Center, and upstairs at the reference desk in the main library.

Daughter Eleanor (UW-RF ’09) is graduating the next day from UW-Milwaukee with an MLIS degree and with another master’s in Music. Already a certified K-12 teacher, she has lately become involved with Milwaukee Public Radio, where she has been interviewing musicians and others on the air for their Lake Effect program. She has now become very interested in pursuing a career in public radio.

As I get older I think increasingly about my time at River Falls and the influence my professors there had on me, particularly Dr. ENP and George Garlid. As I follow current politics and events I often find myself asking, “What would George say?”

Calling all alumni and friends!

Help us to include your update here next year.

Just email us at history@uwrf.edu by February 2015.

See also:

Alumni “Memories of UWRF” at www.uwrf.edu/HIST/Alumni/Memories.cfm

and

“Alumni Updates” at www.uwrf.edu/HIST/Alumni/AlumniUpdates.cfm
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Please join faculty, alumni, colleagues, students & friends for our annual

**History & Philosophy Banquet**

**Friday, April 25, 2014**  
University Center Ballroom

**5:30 p.m.** Appetizers & cash bar  
**6:30 p.m.** Dinner & program

**Keynote Speaker:** Dr. Jill Zahniser, independent scholar  
**Topic:** History, Memory, and Alice Paul

**Signature Buffet:** Chicken Manitas, broiled salmon with dill butter, oven roasted herb-drenched potatoes, long grain and wild rice, fresh roasted vegetable medley, gourmet field greens salad, Served with artisan rolls and tiramisu. Also fresh-brewed regular and decaffeinated coffee, tea and iced water.

**Reservations**  
$26 • $15 UWRF students  
Paid reservations must be received by Friday, April 18

If you have dietary restrictions, please call us at 715-425-3154.

Please mail check payable to UWRF Foundation to: Sue Voelker, History Dept, UW-River Falls, 410 S 3rd St, River Falls WI 54022.

Sorry, but no telephone or e-mail reservations.

Our 2014 Newsletter is now online at [www.uwrf.edu/HIST/Alumni/Newsletter.cfm](http://www.uwrf.edu/HIST/Alumni/Newsletter.cfm)

To receive a printed copy, please call us at 715-425-3154 or write to: Newsletter, History & Philosophy, UWRF, 410 S 3rd St, River Falls WI 54022.

Sponsored by University of Wisconsin-River Falls  
History & Philosophy Department  
History Department Foundation  
College of Arts and Sciences.
2013 contributors

We thank the following for their 2013 contributions in support of history scholarships, the Edward N. Peterson Lecture Series and/or the History Department Foundation:

- Darigold, Inc.
- Russell D. Howe
- Ann M. Dowden
- Elliott & Susan Moeser
- George M. Garlid
- Douglas & Elizabeth Patin
- David & Nancy Grabarczyk
- David B. Peterson
- Douglas & Eloise Griffith
- Kenneth A. Peterson
- Eric & Mary Gustafson
- Ursula Peterson
- Thomas M. Hanson
- Steven C. Schulte
- Gordon & Barbara Hendrickson
- Paula J. Yager
- Michael W. Higgins

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

2014 scholarship awards

Recipient names will be posted online in the coming weeks. (To be awarded April 2014 for 2014-15 academic year)

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.
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

Our thanks for your support!

The History and Philosophy Department wishes to sincerely thank all who support our scholarship and other foundation funds. In these difficult times of budget cuts, your support means more than ever to us!

History scholarship recipients are also grateful. Your gifts reduce the financial burden of their education and inspire them with your confidence in their potential!
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