Welcome to the latest update on life in our Department! We have a tremendous group of faculty members, students, and support staff, and I hope you will enjoy reading about their accomplishments, and about the events, celebrations and get-togethers that make our department such a collegial and friendly place.

All the best,
Todd A. Mondor

Welcome from the Head…

Scholarship & Scholarships

Faculty members and students working together in 2013 accomplished a lot!

- 108 journal articles published
- 16 book chapters published
- 2 books published
- 116 conference presentations
- 8 invited presentations and workshops given
- $1,198,000.00 in scholarships received
- $8,328,618.00 in research grants received
MAJOR FACULTY AWARDS

Maria Medved
Faculty of Arts Teaching Excellence Award
(Established Faculty)

Jacquie Vorauer
University of Manitoba Merit Award in the Research, Scholarly Work, and Creative Activities category for 2012

Debbie Kelly
Elected new President-Elect for the International Comparative Cognition Society

Janine Montgomery
Department of Psychology Teaching Award
(2012-2013)
Dr. Corey Mackenzie

Although I’m a “new” faculty member in our department, many of you know me well from my time at the U of M from 2006 to 2012. That was before moving to Calgary for a year, which was an interesting adventure. Let me just say that you all know how terrible it is to move. And moving with two kids under 4 years old is unbelievably awful. And moving twice in two years with two kids under 4 years old is a special kind of hell. But we survived and I’m SO happy to be back in Winnipeg and at the U of M – thanks for having me back! For those of you who don’t know me, I’m a faculty member in the clinical area with research interests in older adults’ mental health. Three lines of research that are being explored in my Aging and Mental Health laboratory are aimed at improving the mental health of older individuals. Using both primary data collection and secondary analyses of national population surveys, research in my lab aims to: (a) understand how age affects mental health, (b) enhance older adults’ access to mental health services, and (c) help individuals cope with stress when caring for older adults with dementia. My lab currently has six graduate students and one honours student. In my free time I’m addicted to music, I try to keep active as much as possible, and I love to hang out with my lovely wife, my 4-year-old daughter Ania, and my nearly 2-year-old son, Adam.

Dr. Katherine Starzyk

I’m one of the two new-old kids on the block, having been at the University of Manitoba previously from 2006-2012. After a year away, I’m very happy to be a part of this great Department again as the new hire in Social and Personality Psychology and want to thank everyone for making me feel so welcome (a second time). In my research, I investigate the individual and social determinants of collective action. My overarching goals are understand how to shift attitudes toward past and present human rights issues, as well as to understand how various frames of such issues or histories affect intergroup relations, such as between Indigenous and non-Indigenous Canadians. For example, in one SSHRC funded and highly interdisciplinary project, I am investigating how First Nations might best advocate for clean, running water and wastewater services. I also have a long standing interest in personality. With moving, renovating a home, two small kids (Ania, who is 4 already, and Adam, who is nearly 2, but thinks he’s 4), and re-starting a lab, I have little time for hobbies. In my free time, theoretically speaking, I might be home making fresh pasta and layer cakes, reading the newspaper leisurely, and watching action movies with my lovely, but hungry-for-fresh-baked scones husband Corey Mackenzie, who I share lab space with.
SUPPORT STAFF UPDATE ...

Liana Di Noto
Office Assistant (Student Services)

I began working at the University of Manitoba in 2008, where I started in the bookstore. From there I moved onto another position in the Student Counselling and Career Centre. I’ve been in the Department of Psychology since February of 2013. It was been a great experience working with this department so far and meeting such fun, energetic people.

So now to tell you about myself. Well, most of you may not know that I am also a professional Makeup Artist, working with companies in the past such as MAC Cosmetics and Provici Cosmetics. I focus mainly on freelance work for weddings and special events. I have also done makeup for Shaw TV and a vocal competition show called Urban Star. Aside from my love for my family, friends and makeup, I have two amazing dogs Niko and Enzo. You’ll be able to recognize me in the General Office. I’m usually the one with the constant hairstyle changes and wearing spikes on any articles of clothing. I’m pretty sarcastic at times, and I’m constantly cracking jokes. Feel free to say hi, I promise I don’t bite!

Matt Hamaberg
Facility Manager/Animal Technician

I started working for the University of Manitoba in June 2007 as an animal attendant through Central Animal Care Services. I then received my diploma in Veterinary Assistance in 2008. My entire life has revolved around animals. When I was 10 years old my dad became physically disabled, so from a young age I started my “farm take over.” By the age of 16 I was writing for The Manitoba Goat Association and I was selling rabbits to Best West Pet Foods for pets as well as through another contact which took my animals to California and some even as far as Mexico. Being involved with animals has always been really exciting for me; every day is an adventure. When this position became available I was really excited to have the opportunity to work with different animals than what I was used to. When I’m not working on the farm or at the University you can often find me on the baseball diamond, or off playing paintball. I am also a proud uncle to my beautiful niece Raeanna who was born in August 2012; she is my pride and joy. I have a very colorful personality and always try to stay positive no matter what the case may be. I’m also pretty awesome. I raise goats, what could be more fun?!
Four members of the Department retired or left in the past year. We are grateful for the contributions each of them made and wish them all the best for the future.

Trudy Lyttle  
Manager  
Animal Research Facility

Trudy joined the Department on December 15, 2003 and left her position on June 7, 2013, to move to the Ottawa area with her family.

David Martin  
Professor  
Clinical Psychology

David retired on July 1, 2013, after being with the Department since 1969.

Don Stewart  
Director  
Psychological Service Centre

Don, who served as Director of the Psychological Service Centre for two years, left in September 2013 to assume the position of Executive Director (Student Affairs) at the University.

Linda Wilson  
Professor  
Brain & Cognitive Science

Linda joined the Department in 1978 and retired on July 1, 2013.
FACULTY UPDATE

Dan Bailis  
Promoted to Professor

Jason Leboe-McGowan  
Promoted to Professor

Melanie Glenwright  
Promoted to Associate Professor

MILESTONES

These members of the Department celebrated significant milestones in their careers at the U of M ...

Jim Shapiro  
40 years

Jason Leboe-McGowan  
10 years

Randy Jamieson  
5 years
UNIVERSITY GOLD MEDAL (HIGHEST STANDING IN ARTS)

Alexa Yakubovich

Kudos to Alexa Yakubovich (pictured here winning the Department’s Ten Have Award), for being this year’s recipient of the University Gold Medal for the highest standing in Arts.

This is a very impressive achievement, and the Department congratulates Alexa on this Award!

VINEBERG AWARD WINNER 2013

Dawson Clary

Congratulations to Dawson Clary, winner of the 2013 Vineberg Research Prize which is given for the best paper submitted by a student in an annual competition. Dawson won the prize for his paper “Comparative cognition: What nutcrackers can tell us about the evolution of minds.”

MARION AND MORGAN WRIGHT AWARD AND ALUMNI CLINICAL RESEARCH AWARD

Congratulations to Haley Chartrand, who was the recipient of the Alumni Clinical Research Award, and to Ryan Nicholson, who was the recipient of the Marion and Morgan Wright Award for Clinical Excellence!
I am honoured to have been selected as the 2013 recipient of the Department of Psychology Graduate Student STAR award. This award is given annually to graduate students who demonstrate outstanding achievements in Service, Teaching, and Research. I am currently in the third year of my Ph.D. in clinical psychology, which makes this my 9th year as a student at the University of Manitoba. Although admitting that I have been a student for nearly a decade is rather frightening, I can’t think of a more supportive university, department, and area in which to spend the majority of my young adulthood.

Over the course of my training, I have thoroughly enjoyed the diversity of opportunities that I have received through the Department of Psychology. These opportunities include: participating in university service work; teaching and supervising students in research and clinical work; conducting, presenting, and publishing research; as well as completing clinical practicum placements in a variety of settings.

Highlights of my experiences in the area of university service work include volunteering as a graduate student representative on search advisory committees, reviewing manuscripts and abstracts for journals and conferences, organizing local conferences, and most notably, serving as co-president of the Graduate Association of Students of Psychology. In addition to the valuable academic skills that I gained throughout my involvement in university service work, the connection that I formed with the department and with fellow students made my time in Duff Roblin brighter and more motivating.

Having been taught and mentored by the excellent faculty at the University of Manitoba inspired me to want to contribute to the growth of student learning. Opportunities to serve as an instructor – designing and teaching Introduction to Clinical Psychology, a teaching assistant for undergraduate and graduate courses, a research supervisor, and a student clinical supervisor have been invaluable experiences in my professional growth.

Finally, within the realm of research, I have been able to develop skills in quantitative, qualitative, and epidemiological research over the course of my undergraduate and graduate studies. My research interests have expanded as a result of the diversity of experiences at the University of Manitoba, and include childhood psycholinguistics, knowledge translation, help-seeking and treatment decision-making, ageing and mental health, and homelessness. Presenting research at local, national, and international conferences, and publishing research in academic journals have been integral parts of my development as a psychologist.

I want to thank the Department of Psychology for the incredible opportunities that I have been afforded in my journey as both an undergraduate and a graduate student. Again, I am honoured to have received the Department of Psychology Graduate Student STAR award. This award has inspired me to continue to strive for success.
THE YEAR IN PICTURES

Researchpalooza (March, 2013)
Fourth Annual Honours Dinner (April 26, 2013)

Award winners Alexa Yakubovitch and Katherine Kenyon with Drs. Mondor, Cameron, and Singer
David Martin’s Retirement Party (May 9, 2013)
Linda & Roger Wilson’s Retirement Party (June 4, 2013)
Trudy Lyttle’s Farewell Party (June 7, 2013)
John P. Zubek Memorial Lecture (November 7, 2013)
Dr. George Sugai, University of Connecticut
"Improving School Climate for All Through Multi-Tiered Behavior Support Frameworks"
FOCUS ON STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT!

We are fortunate to have more than our share of truly outstanding undergraduate and graduate students. Several of these students were honoured with awards this past year:

Dana Bernier  
*NSERC Award (Post Graduate Scholarship)*

Melissa Bulloch  
*NSERC USRA Award*

Hayley Chartrand  
*Alumni Clinical Research Award*

Kristene Cheung  
*Mattie Hanna Scholarship of the Guild of the Victoria General Hospital*

Michelle Choch  
*MHRC Dissertation Award*

Chrissy Chubala  
*NSERC Award (Canada Graduate Scholarship)*

Dawson Clary  
*Dept. of Psychology Vineberg Prize (Outstanding Graduate Student Research Paper)*

Tara Conway  
*SSHRC CGS Masters Fellowship*

Alison Cox  
*MHRC Graduate Studentship*  
*Susan Wright Bell Award*

Tracy DeBoer  
*CIHR Frederick Banting and Charles Best Canada Graduate Scholarship Doctoral Award*

Amy DeJaeger  
*Faculty of Arts Graduate Student Teaching Excellence Award*

Syras Derksen  
*CPA Award of Excellence (Ph.D.)*

Michelle Di Nella  
*CPA Award of Excellence (M.A.)*

Rebecca Earley  
*University of Manitoba Undergraduate Research Award*

Renée El-Gabalawy  
*MHRC Graduate Studentship*

Julie Erickson  
*CPA Award of Excellence (M.A.)*
Anne Heard
Faculty of Arts Medal (for highest standing in the Bachelor of Arts program)

Kylee Hurl
CIHR RPP (Regional Partnerships Program) Award

Melissa Krushel
Faculty of Arts Medal (for highest standing in the Honours Degree in Arts)

Jaime Leung
CIHR Master Award

Dawn McGregor
University of Manitoba Undergraduate Research Award

Uliana Nevzorova
CPA Award of Excellence (M.A.)

Katelin Neufeld
Raymond F. Currie Graduate Fellowship
University of Manitoba Graduate Fellowship
University of Manitoba Tri-Council Matching Fund
CPA Aboriginal Psychology Section Student Award
Faculty of Arts Endowment Fund

Ryan Nicholson
Marion and Morgan Wright Award for Clinical Excellence

Kristin Reynolds
Dean of Graduate Studies Student Achievement Award
Graduate Student STAR Award (Outstanding Achievement in Service, Teaching and Research)

Sarah Rigby
Mark Lewis Nozick Memorial Scholarship
NSERC PGS

Wanda Snow
CPA Award of Excellence (Ph.D.)

Tara Stewart
CIHR Age Plus Award 2013 (for outstanding published paper)

Sulaye Thakrar
MHRC Graduate Studentship

Yunqiao Wang
SSHRC CGS Doctoral Fellowship

Lauren Yallop
CPA Award of Excellence (Ph.D.)

Alexa Yakubovich
University Gold Medal (for highest standing in Arts)
As I sat through one of the most influential talks I have seen here at the University of Manitoba, I was struck by the insightful words of Dr. Steve Hladkyj. In accepting the teaching excellence award, Professor Hladkyj discussed several influential ideas that stuck for him, and the idea that stuck for me during this talk was the ‘Hero’s Journey’. The hero’s journey is a universal human saga with three stages: Separation, initiation, and return. To quickly summarize, the hero is separated from the protection of home to immerse her or himself into a dangerous place in search of a prize. During initiation, the hero then encounters a growing series of tasks and meets important others that help them reach their prize - but must face the final task alone. Last, the hero returns home and trades their prize to her or his community for dignity and recognition. Professor Hladkyj sees every student as a potential hero, and so do I – and this is why I have been involved with the Undergraduate Psychology Students’ Association over the past three years.

The Undergraduate Psychology Students’ Association (UPSA) is a student-run organization devoted to providing valuable services to aid and enhance the undergraduate experience of every hero. Our main goal is to offer opportunities for students to meet their peers and build relationships through fundraisers and social events. We also provide several free seminars throughout the year covering topics such as graduate school, fields of inquiry within and outside psychology, careers, the GRE, and much more. All in all, we hope to provide the resources and opportunities to help undergraduates succeed during the initiation stage of their adventure. If you would like to hear more or would like to be involved, please contact us at upsa@ad.umanitoba.ca to join our mailing list. You can also join our Facebook group by searching: University of Manitoba UPSA.

Best of luck and effort on your academic journey!

Steve Granger
UPSA President, 2013-2014

**PSYCHOLOGY UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH EXPERIENCE (PURE)**

The Psychology Department established the PURE award to help undergraduate students gain research experience. Students in their 3rd or 4th year of study in the Honours program are eligible to receive a $6,000 award to support full- or part-time employment in a laboratory under direct supervision of a Psychology faculty member. The following students received a PURE award in the past year:

- Josef Bader
- Brooke Beatie
- Julie Comte
- Michelle Donato
- Romina Levy
- Matthew Quesnel
- Alanna Singer
- Katelyn Sohor
This past year the Graduate Associate of Students in Psychology (GASP) Executive Council has strived to continue the tradition of holding previously successful events and to introduce exciting new ones. We are pleased to have a new council this year with student representatives from the Social Psychology, Clinical Psychology, and Brain and Cognitive Sciences areas. With the help from GASP executives, GASP is able to effectively plan academic and social events that attract students and faculty.

In the fall, we held two successful beginning of the year parties: a come-and-go lunch in the Psychology Lounge and an evening at Academy Lanes. These events are a great way for students to meet other students and form both personal and professional relationships. Over the winter, the GASP executives worked hard to plan the graduate student chats with invited guest speakers, as well as the Psychological Thriller movie night and an Ugly Sweater Holiday party. The 3rd annual rapid fire and interdisciplinary colloquia was a great turn-out! It is our experience that the interdisciplinary colloquium is a huge success and provides a clear indication of how critical Psychology is in a wide variety of disciplines.

The GASP executive is proud to unveil our new website that will help students navigate through their respective programs. GASP also continues to post up-to-date Twitter and Facebook feeds about social and academic events, as well as other relevant information.

Near the end of the winter term, we will make calls for the 2014/2015 GASP Executive. Stay tuned!

Being involved in the GASP executive has been, and continues to be, an incredibly rewarding experience. We wish both students and faculty a successful academic year.

All the best,
Tamara Sucharyna & Katelin Neufeld, GASP Co-Presidents & GASP Executives

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NEW GRADUATE STUDENTS

Clinical
Kristene Cheung
Sarah Rigby
Heather Yates

Brain & Cognitive Sciences
Tiffany Lazar

Social and Personality
Erin Buckels
Matthew Quesnel

School Psychology
Jensen Anderson
David Cormack
Adam Hannibal
Erika Manaigre
Alyse Newman
Lauren Parsons
Flint Schwartz
Allie Smith
Brent Tapley
Katherine Thom

PSYCHOLOGY GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP

Newly-admitted graduate students are eligible to receive one or two years of funding up to $15,000 per year to support them in their studies. The Psychology Department contributes three-quarters of the funding with the students’ advisor contributing the remainder. These graduate students currently receive funding under this program:

- Bethany Craig
- Sarah Germain
- Tiffany Lazar
- Tamara Sucharyna
- Heather Yates
TRANSITIONS...

Natalie Mota

I am a PhD Candidate in Clinical Psychology at the University of Manitoba under the mentorship of Dr. Maria Medved and Dr. Jitender Sareen. Currently, I am completing my Pre-doctoral Residency at the University of Mississippi Medical Center/G.V. (Sonny) Montgomery Veterans Affairs Medical Center. My research interests are in psychiatric epidemiology, and specifically, focus on the impact of stressful life events and trauma on the lives of women. I am also interested in resilience among populations of women who are at high risk of being exposed to traumatic events, particularly female military service members. The Mississippi Psychology Consortium is recognized for its commitment to mentoring emerging academic psychologists. I am most fortunate to have matched to a site where there are ample opportunities to develop research collaborations with excellent and supportive faculty mentors. Currently, I am working on a study examining sex-specific risk and protective factors for the development of PTSD and depression after Hurricane Katrina in a sample of individuals living in Mississippi. Additionally, I am investigating whether psychological resilience can be modified with psychotherapy in Veterans with posttraumatic stress disorder. My clinical interests are also in stressor- and trauma-related disorders, and I feel truly privileged to have the opportunity to work with Veterans during my first six months on internship.

It has been particularly interesting to learn more about the history of this site, including how it was founded by Dr. David Barlow, and how past interns have included psychologists who have made such significant contributions to the field, including Dr. Laura Carstensen who delivered our Zubek lecture last year. Living in the South has also certainly been an adventure on its own! Southern Hospitality is very much alive, and Jackson holds some of the kindest individuals you will ever meet. I am part of a cohort of twelve interns who get along really well, and our weekends are spent engaging in activities like attending the annual Mississippi State Fair. I have already had a plethora of new experiences, including trying grits, hushpuppies, and deep fried Oreos, which I recognize are all food experiences in particular!

The year is going by so fast, and I am now in the process of making some important decisions for next year, including whether to apply for postdoctoral positions or faculty jobs, all while trying to wrap up my dissertation. In any case, these first five months have already been unforgettable, and I am sure the rest of the year will be equally memorable!

Dr. Joelle Ruthig

I completed my PhD in Social Psychology at the University of Manitoba under the supervision of Dr. Gerry Sande, and then went on to pursue postdoctoral training within the area of health and aging under the supervision of Dr. Judy Chipperfield. In 2006, I began a tenure-track position in the Department of Psychology at the University of North Dakota. I am currently an Associate Professor of Psychology at the University of North Dakota and continue to enjoy collaborating on research initiatives with
While objective medical assessments are important, how people think about their health also significantly impacts health and well-being. For example, individuals’ health attitudes and beliefs predict the types of health behaviors that they engage in. One of my primary research interests focuses on the influence of older adults’ health perceptions on healthy aging. The Grand Cities Healthy Aging Study is a longitudinal research initiative that I began in 2008 with over 500 older community-living adults. Three waves of data have been collected on health perceptions, chronic diseases, psychological well-being, and health behaviors, as well as biomedical data. This research has multiple objectives pertaining to healthy aging, with a specific focus on exploring how older adults’ self-rated health relates to severity of their existing chronic disease conditions. Health optimists rate their health positively, despite having several severe disease conditions. We’ve found that health optimism benefits subsequent physical, functional, and psychological health.

An additional focus of this line of research is older adults’ perceived risk of acute health crises (e.g., heart attacks, hip fractures) and the link between these risk perceptions and preventative health behaviors (e.g., physical activity). Findings will aid in devising interventions to lower the risk of certain health crises and enhancing preventative behaviors and health of older adults. We are currently addressing several longitudinal research questions pertaining to health optimism, risk perceptions, and health behaviors.

Another area of my research focuses on social perceptions of health and illness. I am particularly interested in the popular notion of positive thinking as a way of coping with cancer. Our social worlds are inundated with positive thinking messages such as “keep your chin up” and “look on the bright side”. This notion of positive thinking, or intentional use of cognitive strategies to sustain positive thoughts and suppress negative thoughts to “fight” cancer, overemphasizes the personal controllability of a cancer experience and can place additional burden on cancer patients.

Using scenario-based research designs, we have experimentally manipulated exposure to a positive thinking message within the context of a peer’s cancer experience. Based on an attribution theory framework, we have been examining the extent to which exposure to positive thinking triggers social perceptions of enhanced control over cancer. Findings indicate that exposure to positive thinking as a cancer-coping strategy leads observers to hold peers more accountable for their cancer trajectories. This finding is consistent across both male and female targets, and remains significant after accounting for individual differences in empathy, optimism, and just world beliefs. Thus, the notion of positive thinking exaggerates a cancer patient’s personal accountability for the disease outcome. This can be especially problematic when the prognosis is poor. Unfortunately, positive thinking has become a social expectation of cancer patients, strongly endorsed by many health care professionals, caregivers, and even some cancer patients themselves. Acknowledging the link between social endorsement of positive thinking as a coping strategy and enhanced perceptions of a cancer patient’s culpability is the first step in diminishing that link and enhancing effective support for individuals diagnosed with the disease.
**LET’S HEAR FROM YOU!**

We would love to hear about what you have been doing since graduating with a degree in psychology from the University of Manitoba.

Let us know what position you currently hold, tell us about your family, etc. We would like to share this information with staff and students and other former alumni, through features such as those in this issue.

In short, let’s hear from you!

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Please consider supporting one or more of the scholarship, lecture, and colloquium funds that we have established.

I would like to make a contribution to one or more of the following:

- **Psychology Graduate Fellowship Fund**
  To provide support to incoming graduate students.

- **Bernice D. Lough Psychology Graduate Award**
  To support graduate students

- **John P. Zubek Memorial Lecture**
  The Department of Psychology maintains an endowment fund to support the annual Dr. John P. Zubek Memorial Lecture. A distinguished psychological researcher is invited to deliver this lecture each year. In addition to honouring the memory of Dr. Zubek, this lecture enriches the education of students and provides an opportunity for faculty members to meet and discuss common research interests with a distinguished scholar.

- **John G. Adair International Distinguished Lectureship**
  Established on the retirement of John Adair, Professor Emeritus of the department, with the specific purpose of bringing a distinguished psychologist from outside North America to the department every second year.

- **The W. N. Ten Have Award for Outstanding Honours Thesis**

- **Psychology Alumni Faculty Scholarship**
  Awarded to a student newly admitted to the graduate program with the highest GPA as calculated for admission purposes.

- **Alumni Clinical Psychology Student Research Award**
  Awarded each year to a graduate student in the Clinical Psychology Training Program on the basis of scholarly and scientific achievements.

- **Shannon L. Hamm Memorial Scholarship**
  Awarded to first year graduate students in psychology to study the experimental analysis of behaviour modification at The University of Manitoba.

- **Colloquium Speakers Series**
  Department lecture series featuring scholars from within the Department, University, and around the world.

- **The Vineberg Prize for Excellence in Graduate Student Research**

Donations to these Department of Psychology funds, or general inquiries about supporting the University of Manitoba, can be sent to:

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For recognition purposes, I wish to remain anonymous.

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