We sincerely wish you happiness, good health, love and well-being!!!

Happy Easter Holidays!!!

Бажаєм Вам - щастя, міцного здоров’я, любові, та достатку !!!
Веселих Великодніх свят!!!

From right: Dr. Orest Cap (Acting Director); Yuliia Ivaniuk (Administrative Assistant to the Acting Director); Sofiya Tsenova (Student of St.Andrew’s College); Ivan Zhovnych (Student Office Assistant).
On January 18, 2018 Dr. Andriy Grechylo gave a lecture entitled “Ukrainian national symbols: origin, history and myths.” This interesting event was cosponsored by the Centre for Ukrainian Canadian Studies and St. Andrew’s College.

Dr. Andrij Grechylo is a highly qualified researcher in the field of Ukrainian Archeography and Source Studies who currently serves as the president of the Ukrainian Heraldry Society in Ukraine. According to the lecturer the blue and yellow flag and trident were officially adopted as state symbols of the Ukrainian People’s Republic by the Central Rada more than one hundred years ago. These symbols were banned during the Soviet era and restored in 1992 as the symbols of a new independent Ukraine. Video recording of the lecture is available at the CUCS website and Facebook page (Web-page: http://umanito ba.ca/faculties/arts/departments/ukrainian_canadian_studies/; Facebook: https://www. facebook. com/centre4canadian ukrainian-studies/).

The CUCS thanks Dr. Grechylo for his highly educational lecture and all the guests for attending the event.
University of Manitoba Open House is a yearly event at the University of Manitoba, Fort Garry Campus, in which the Centre for Ukrainian Canadian Studies participates. Approximately 35-40 prospective students and/or their parents visited the Centre’s display booth on February 23, 2018. Perspective visitors were informed about the variety of courses offered in both Ukrainian and English languages.

**Yuliia Ivaniuk** (Administrative Assistant to the Acting Director); **Ivan Zhovnych** (Student Office Assistant).

**Oleg Šenšin’s Lecture Entitled: Historical Imagery in Ukrainian Education System**

On February 20th, 2018 Oleg Šenšin presented about history education as a device of indoctrination designed for distribution of loyalty rituals among the tomorrow’s citizens.

Forty seven people viewed the lecture online on CUCS’ social media.

From right: **Dr. Orest Cap** (Acting Director); **Oleg Šenšin** (PhD student of the Faculty of Social Sciences, Charles University in Prague).

**Paska Making Workshop at St. Andrew’s College**

On 29 March, 2018 Manitoba’s Ukrainian Canadian Students Society held a Paska Making Workshop at St. Andrew's College for everybody who wants to learn how to make Paska for Easter.
**Dr. Serge Cipko**  
*STARVING UKRAINE: THE HOLODOMOR AND CANADA’S RESPONSE: A DISCUSSION*

On February 21, 2018 Dr. Serge Cipko presented on *Starving Ukraine: The Holodomor and Canada’s Response.*

The presentation is available at the CUCS Facebook page (https://www.facebook.com/centre4canadianukrainianstudies/) and on the web-site: http://umanitoba.ca/faculties/arts/departments/ukrainian_canadian_studies/.

**Dr. Sean Byrne**  
*PEACEBUILDING AND SOCIAL JUSTICE AFTER WAR*

On February 28, 2018 Dr. Sean Byrne presented his research entitled “Peacebuilding and Social Justice after War.” Dr. Sean Byrne is a Professor at the Department of Peace and Conflict Studies at the University of Manitoba. This successful event was cosponsored by the CUCS and St. Andrew’s College.

The presentation is available at the CUCS Facebook page (https://www.facebook.com/centre4canadianukrainianstudies/) and on the web-site: http://umanitoba.ca/faculties/arts/departments/ukrainian_canadian_studies/.
On March 29, 2018 Dr. Ihor Kutash presented on “The Child is Grown: the Century of The Ukrainian Orthodox Church of Canada.” The event was sponsored by CUCS and St. Andrew’s College.

The Ukrainian Orthodox Church of Canada was born in a meeting of delegates in Saskatoon in July 1918. The toddler grew quickly. As a teen it identified itself primarily by what it opposed: autocratic governance, canonical and ritual practices foreign to Ukrainian Church life and subordination to religious centres ambivalent or hostile to aspirations for a sovereign Ukrainian nation. Growth continued and the young adult reached out to embrace the world. No longer afraid of foreign influences, it took part in the ecumenical movement through the Canadian Council of Churches. In 1990 it entered into eucharistic communion with the Patriarchate of Constantinople, attaining canonical status within world Orthodoxy. It gives active support to the people of Ukraine in their heroic struggle to maintain and grow their sovereignty and continues to proclaim the Kingdom of God in a world given over to secular humanism and self-serving tribalism.

Dr. Robert Klymasz continues to work on his ninth compilation of “Winnipeg Papers” this year. His research has led to a selection of texts that span a period of about one hundred years, and each work is presented with a snippet from the original Ukrainian version followed by an English translation.

Dr. Klymasz is currently preparing the next issue of his Winnipeg Papers (no. 9) which fill focus on one of Winnipeg’s earliest Ukrainian language newspapers. He is also continuing his long-term research on the arts and culture in the Interlake region north of Winnipeg. At eighty-one years of age, Dr. Klymasz is the oldest member of the Centre’s faculty, and we look forward to the continuation of his work on the Ukrainian Canadian experience.
The Ukrainian Orthodox Church of Canada (formerly known as the Ukrainian Greek Orthodox Church of Canada) was born at a confidential meeting of some 154 immigrants from Ukraine, delegates from the three prairie provinces, held in Saskatoon on July 18 and 19, 1918.

At first the toddler emerged as a Brotherhood which grew into a formal Church at the first Sobor, also held in Saskatoon on December 28, 1918. It needed Clergy led by a Bishop. God smiled on the little one and by the second Sobor, held in Winnipeg, Edmonton and Saskatoon November 27 to December 11, 1919, they had a Bishop, Metropolitan Germanos Shehadi, from the Church of Antioch, and 5 Priests who had come from the Ukrainian Catholic and Russian Orthodox Church. These were joined by three graduates from the seminary set up in Saskatoon by Fr. Lazar German. Metropolitan Germanos ordained Frs. Semen Sawchuk, Dmytro Stratychuk and Petro Sametz in 1920.

The child became a teenager, and as is usually the case with such, was distinguished by what it opposed: autocratic episcopal authority, canonical and ritual practices foreign to Ukrainian ecclesiastical life and subordination to religious centres (Rome and Moscow) which were ambivalent and even hostile to the newly-reawakened zeal for a sovereign Ukrainian nation. Teenage passion was triumphant. A Ukrainian hierarch, Archbishop Ioan Teodorovych, arrived from Ukraine to the USA and was accepted to lead the Church in Canada as well. Winnipeg became the headquarters; the Liturgy was celebrated in Ukrainian and “Visnyk” (The Herald) began publication.

The teen survived and even flourished despite attacks and competition from rival Churches. Temples were built, clergy arrived from the homeland and new ones were trained. A dynamic lay organization, the Ukrainian Self-Reliance League (“Soyuz ukrayintsiv samostyiynykiv” – SUS) was formed. The Church was headed by the world-famous Ukrainian scholar and translator of the Bible, Metropolitan Ilarion (Ivan Ohiyenko). Three institutes (St. John’s in Edmonton, Petro Mohyla in Saskatoon and St. Volodymyr’s in Toronto) and a College (St. Andrew’s) were built.
The teen became an adult. Having firmly established its own identity in Ukrainian Orthodoxy, the Church reached out to embrace relations with the world. No longer afraid of foreign influences, it began to participate in the ecumenical movement in Canada through the Canadian Council of Churches. In 1990, after a time of careful discussions and achievement of broad approval, it entered into eucharistic communion with the Patriarchate of Constantinople, thus attaining the canonical status within world Orthodoxy sought by Metropolitans Ilarion, Wasyly and others (albeit with some protestations by the Church of Moscow).

This is an exciting time for the youthful Church. It is bearing testimony and giving active support to the people of the motherland, Ukraine, in their heroic struggle to maintain and grow the sovereignty achieved in 1991 with the fall of the USSR. It has also been rejuvenated with the advent of new clergy and laity from that homeland. The young adult, the Ukrainian Orthodox Church of Canada, continues to hold out the message of the reality of the Kingdom of God as a saving alternative in a world given over to secular humanism and self-serving tribalism.

Fr. Ihor G. Kutash
March 9, 2018
The Anne Smiegel Scholarship was possible because of the generous donation from the Smiegel family. This year the recipients of the scholarship were Vasyl Kobrij and Ivan Zhovnych. They were presented with the scholarship for demonstrating outstanding academic work and passion in the course “History of Ukrainians in Canada”. Dr. Orest Cap on behalf of the Centre of Ukrainian Canadian Studies awarded the students with a certificate.

ANNE SMIEGEL SCHOLARSHIP

The purpose of the scholarship is to encourage and reward students at The University of Manitoba who pursue studies in and develop their knowledge of Ukrainian heritage in Canada. A scholarship shall be offered annually to a student who:

1. Has completed at least 30 credit hours at the University of Manitoba, in any Faculty or School (undergraduate or graduate) or in University 1;

2. While enrolled in any Faculty or School or in University 1, has completed at least one course (3 credit hours) in Ukrainian Canadian Heritage Studies;

3. Has achieved a high cumulative grade point average (a minimum of 3.0);

4. Enrolls, as a full- or part-time student, in at least one course (3 credit hours) in Ukrainian Canadian Heritage Studies in the year in which this scholarship is tenable, in any Faculty or School at the University of Manitoba; and

5. Best exemplifies an interest and promise in the study of Ukrainian Canadian Heritage Studies, as demonstrated by a combination of a statement of purpose from the applicant and a letter of reference.
The First Ukraine-Canada Scholarly and Practical Congress on Canadian Studies

June 21-24, 2018

During the congress, the following areas will be studied:

- socio-political dimensions of Canada;
- Ukrainian-Canadian social-economic research;
- Ukrainian-Canadian historical research;
- philological studios of modern Canadian studies;
- Ukrainian-Canadian cultural-educational and pedagogical studios.

UPCOMING EVENTS

The Centre for Ukrainian Canadian Studies at the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Canada, St. Andrew’s College in Winnipeg and the Faculty of Education at the University of Manitoba in cooperation with the Canadian Studies Center at the National University of Ostroh Academy, Ostroh, Ukraine, Call for project competition “Pedagogical Innovation” addressed to the school teachers in Netishyn, Ukraine

The goal of the competition is to identify and support creative pedagogical activities of educators at the schools of Netishyn, to study and disseminate the best pedagogical practices, and to create a more effective educational process.

Teachers of Netishyn schools are invited to participate in the competition, namely: Secondary Comprehensive School No. 1, Secondary Comprehensive School № 2, Secondary Comprehensive School № 4, Netishyn Educational Complex “Secondary School and Lyceum”.
Canadian Association of Slavists (CAS) and Ukrainianists (CAUS) to Hold Conference at the University of Regina on May 26-28, 2018

Some 80 to 100 specialists in Slavic and Ukrainian Studies will be meeting in Regina for a three day Conference at the end of May 2018. Included in the proceedings will be 18 sessions and round tables with 48 panelists speaking on various topics pertaining to their field of specialization. Also the annual meeting of both CAS and CAUS will be held. Of interest is a panel on the Ukrainian Orthodox Churches in North America (this is the 100th anniversary of the two Canadian and American churches). Speakers at this session include Jars Balan, U of A, Andrij Makuch, U of T and Roman Yereniuk, U of M and St. Andrew's College. Yereniuk will be speaking on the topic of "St. Andrew's College and Theological Education in the Ukrainian Orthodox Church of Canada".

UPCOMING EVENTS AND PUBLICATIONS


* Cap. O, Kravtchouk, H (June 21-24, 2018). “Українці в Канаді: труднощі, випробування, успіхи та досягнення”. Invited presentation to the First Practical Congress on Canadian Studies to be held at the Lesia Ukrainka Eastern European National University in Lutsk, Ukraine.

* Ivaniuk Y. (June 21-24, 2018). “Центр українських канадійських студій при Університеті Манітоби: проекти та виклики”. Invited presentation to the First Practical Congress on Canadian Studies to be held at the Lesia Ukrainka Eastern European National University in Lutsk, Ukraine.

* CUCS is supporting members of the Manitoba’s Ukrainian Canadian Students Society in their participation in the 2018 Ukrainian Canadian Student’s Union (SUSK) National Congress in Banff (May 3-6). CUCS will be represented by Yuliia Ivaniuk at the conference.
Dr. Orest Cap has been appointed to the Technical Program Committee for the “International Symposium on Management, Education and Information Technology (SMEIT, 2018)” to be held in Suzhou, China on October 26-28, 2018.

Dr. Cap was appointed to the Editorial Board of a peer reviewed journal entitled “Research Trends in Modern Linguistics and Literature” on March 20, 2018.

CUCS celebrating Yuliia Ivaniuk’s completion of Joint Master Program between the University of Manitoba and University of Winnipeg in Peace and Conflict Studies.

MELOS in CHILE

Ivan Zhovnych, CUCS student office assistant, performed at the 47th National Folklore Festival in San Bernardo and 5th ENAP 2018 International Folklore Meeting in Quintaro, Chile as a part of Winnipeg local ensemble – Melos. Congratulations Ivan!
UKRAINIANS IN CANADA - HIST 3910 (3 cr. hr.) – A history of the Ukrainian community in Canada. Topics to be discussed will include immigration, social and political organizations, churches, cultural assimilation, Ukrainian contributions to Canada, and relations with Ukraine.
Location: St. Andrew’s College, Classroom D  Time: T/Th 2:30-3:45 PM  Instructor: TBA

HISTORY OF EASTERN CHRISTIANITY- RLGN 1350 (6 cr. hr.) – The course examines the general history of Eastern Christianity. It studies the doctrines, organization and spirituality of the various churches.
Location: St. Andrew’s College, Classroom D  Time: MWF 9:30-10:20 AM  Instructor: Dr. R. Yeremiiuk

INTRODUCTORY UKRAINIAN - UKRN 1310 (6 cr. hr.) – Three hours of lectures plus one hour of lab per week. Basic grammar, conversation, composition and reading. Emphasis is placed on communication skills. Cultural content is introduced through a range of audio-visual materials. (Shared with German and Slavic Studies.)
Location: 304 Human Ecology  Time: MWF 10:30-11:20 AM  Instructor: Prof. I. Konstantiuk

LATER BYZANTINE ART AND ARCHITECTURE - FAAH 3290 (3 cr. hr.) - A study of later Byzantine Art and Architecture to the end of the Middle Ages. Special emphasis will be placed on the influence of Byzantine art on the modern traditions of Eastern Europe.
Location: Rm. 366 ART Lab  Time: MW 4-5:15  Instructor: TBA

INTRODUCTION TO UKRAINE - HIST 2600 (3 cr. hr.) – A history of Ukraine and its people, beginning with medieval Kievan Rus' and ending in the 18th century with Ukraine's absorption into Russian and Austrian empires.
Location: St. Andrew’s College, Classroom D  Time: Mon. 2:30—3:20 PM  Instructor: Dr. D. Daycock

MAKING OF MODERN UKRAINE - HIST 2610 (3 cr. hr.) – The history of cultural, religious, economic and political forces in the period 1800 to the present.
Location: St. Andrew’s College, Classroom D  Time: Mon. 6-9 PM  Instructor: Dr. D. Daycock

ECONOMY OF UKRAINE - ECON 2510 (3 cr. hr.) – A study of the Ukrainian Economy in Eastern Europe: socioeconomic history, state and structure of the Ukrainian economy within the former Soviet Union, prospects and problems of economic restructuring.
Location: St. Andrew’s College, Classroom D  Time: Tues. 2:30 - 5:15 PM  Instructor: Dr. D. Daycock

POLITICS, GOVERNMENT AND SOCIETY IN UKRAINE - POLS 3720 (3 cr. hr.) - An analysis of political transition and development in Ukraine. Ukraine’s international relations will also be examined.
Location: St. Andrew’s College, Classroom D  Time: Tues. 6-8:45 PM  Instructor: Dr. D. Daycock

UKRAINIAN CULTURE I– UKRN 2770 (3 cr.hr.)
Location: TBA  Time: TBA  Instructor: Prof. I. Konstantiuk

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