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From Our Co-Presidents

Greetings USRA Members,



We are doing things a bit differently this year as we, Jim and Merry, both former Presidents, are sharing the duties of this office. Our Board felt this would be very workable, and it accommodates our other commitments.

It was great to see friends and colleagues at the President's reception hosted by President Peter Stoicheff and his partner Kathryn Warden on December 1st at the President's Residence. It was so refreshing to be able to meet in-person again during the holiday season. Many thanks to Peter and Kathryn for hosting and to the



University staff in the preparation and serving of Christmas cheer and the many tasty appetizers and desserts.

We continue to monitor the pandemic situation. Based on public health evidence at present, we plan to hold our in-person monthly lunches and presentations at the WDM. We were pleased to offer a hot lunch and presentation by Collette Travel Representative Jennifer Bond in November, with the AGM following. Thank you for attending, welcoming our 2022-2023 Board, and asking some excellent questions. Please see the Education, Social and Recreation Committee's plans for the new year.

We were honoured to lay a wreath on behalf of the USRA at the University's Remembrance Day Service on November 11, as noted in this newsletter. We also have a special section in this issue congratulating USRA members who have received provincial and international awards.

Jim, Rick, and Merry were pleased to be invited to participate in the faculty retirement information session and spoke with prospective USRA members. See story by Merry.

Please mark your calendar for May 31-June 2, 2023, as the USRA, with support from the President's Office, hosts the annual conference of the College and University Retiree Associations of Canada. Many thanks to Bryan Harvey, Chair of the Local Organizing Committee, and members Eileen Harvey, Murray Scharf, Tom Wilson and Merry. See more details in Bryan's article.

As always, we would like to hear about any ideas, concerns, questions you have for the USRA Board. You can reach us by email, phone or post.

Wishing you a healthy and happy holiday season!

Respectfully submitted,

Jim Thornhill and Merry Beazely
Co-Presidents, USRA

Board and Committee Members 2022/23

Board Members

Co-Presidents	Jim Thornhill, Merry Beazely
Vice-President	Caroline Cottrell
Secretary	Jackie Huck
Treasurer	Tom Wilson
Immediate Past-President	Jim Thornhill
Members-at-Large	Rick Bunt, Mary Dykes, Bryan Harvey, Judith Henderson, Dennis Lanigan, Yannis Pahatouroglou, Beryl Radcliffe and Kathryn Warden



USRA Board Meeting December 6, 2022

Top row: Jim Thornhill, Rick Bunt, Jackie Huck, Mary Dykes

Second row: Beryl Radcliffe, Merry Beazely and Judith Henderson, Tom Wilson, Yannis Pahatouroglou

Third row: Kathryn Warden, Caroline Cottrell, Dennis Lanigan, Bryan Harvey

Standing Committees

Committee	Chair, Members
Awards	Merry Beazely , Bryan Harvey, Judith Henderson
CURAC	Bryan Harvey
Communication	Mary Dykes , Judith Henderson, Jackie Huck, Kathryn Warden
Education, Social and Recreation	Caroline Cottrell , Merry Beazely, Mary Dykes, Beryl Radcliffe, Jim Thornhill
Membership	Beryl Radcliffe , Judith Henderson, Jackie Huck
Engagement	Rick Bunt , Bryan Harvey, Yannis Pahatouroglou, Jim Thornhill
Honorary Degrees	Tom Wilson , Merry Beazely, Bryan Harvey, Judith Henderson, Asit Sarkar
Nominations	Jim Thornhill , Merry Beazely, Tom Wilson
Ad Hoc Committee on Campus Heritage	Yannis Pahatouroglou , Patrick Hayes, Dennis Lanigan

Welcome New Board Members Dennis and Kathryn

At the November 2022 Annual General Meeting, Dr. Dennis Lanigan and Kathryn Warden were elected to the USRA Board of Directors. Please find below just a sampling of the achievements of our two new Directors.

Dr. Dennis Lanigan is a retired oral and maxillofacial surgeon, who had a special interest in orthognathic surgery. Dennis has been collecting 19th-century British art for over forty years. He has generously shared his world class collection with others, including the National Gallery of Canada, and we hope that our members can view his collection, either virtually or in-person, in the future.





Kathryn Warden served as Director of Research Profile and Impact for close to 25 years, using her outstanding journalistic skills and an extensive range of communications tools and vehicles to celebrate the USask research story. Following retirement, Kathryn was appointed Special Advisor to the Vice-President Research and to the Vice-President University Relations. Kathryn was appointed to our Awards Committee last year.

USask Faculty Retirement Planning Session

Merry Beazely

Jim Thornhill, Rick Bunt and Merry Beazely were invited by Mary Buhr, Interim Vice-Provost Faculty Relations, to attend a two-hour information session for USask faculty. The goal of the session was to learn more about the pathways to retirement, including information about incentives, taxes, pension, post-retirement faculty engagement, and more. With respect to post-retirement faculty engagement, we were pleased to talk about the USRA.

Rick outlined the purpose and objectives of the USRA, membership profile, why become a USRA member, including benefits from the University, from the College and University Retiree Associations of Canada and our Alumni Association. Merry described our many activities, contact information and showed off our special pens! Jim followed up with “Planning for Successful Retirement” and referenced two recent excellent resources. There were opportunities to ask questions both within the group and individually. And Jim reports that several individuals approached him about joining USRA when they retire!

There was an excellent turnout, with close to 100 faculty in attendance. Given the interest, a second session may be held in the new year. We have also asked that a similar retirement planning session be held for other employee groups.

USRA Hosting 2023 CURAC Conference

Bryan Harvey, Chair, Local Organizing Committee

Mark your calendar! USRA will host the 2023 College and University Retiree Associations of Canada (CURAC) Conference in Saskatoon from Wednesday, May 31 - Friday, June 2. This will be the first in-person conference since the onset of COVID and we are looking forward to face-to-face interaction with our colleagues from across the country.

The CURAC AGM will kick off the event on Wednesday afternoon followed by an evening reception on the USask campus. Information sessions of interest to retirees will fill Thursday and Friday morning, June 1 - 2. CURAC’s Awards Banquet will be held on Thursday evening.

For our conference, blocks of rooms have been reserved at University Residences and StayBridge Suites/ Holiday Inn Express adjacent to the USask campus. Come and show your western hospitality and renew networks at what we can proudly say is one of Canada’s prettiest campuses.

Noon-Hour Luncheon Series January - May 2023

Education, Social and Recreation Committee: Caroline Cottrell, Chair, Merry Beazely, Mary Dykes, Beryl Radcliffe, Jim Thornhill

Mark your calendar again for the dates of the noon-hour luncheon and speaker series at Saskatchewan Hall, Western Development Museum. Check your email inbox (and sometimes junk folder!) for invitations to attend our luncheon presentations roughly 7-10 days before the date, and RSVP. Or, you can leave a message on our office phone, (306) 966-6618, roughly one week ahead of the date if you want to attend.

Doors open at 11:30 for all luncheons. Luncheon menu and cost will be included with the invitation. Pay at the door by cash, cheque, e-transfer.

Wednesday, January 18

Tom Wilson

Professor Emeritus, USask College of Medicine
How to live to be 100



Wednesday, February 22

[Joseph Naytowhow](#) (tentative)

Indigenous Knowledge Keeping

Wednesday, March 22

[John Courtney](#)

Honourary Lifetime Policy Fellow, Johnson Shoyama Graduate School of Public Policy, University of Saskatchewan; Professor Emeritus, College of Arts and Science, Department of Political Studies
Revival and Change: The 1957 and 1958 Diefenbaker Elections



Tuesday, April 18

[Alec Aitken](#)

Professor and Professional Geoscientist
Faculty Member in Geography and Planning
Associate Member in Archaeology and Anthropology
Environmental Change in the Circumpolar North: Outlook for a Changing Arctic



Wednesday, May 17

[Dean McNeill](#)

Department Head & Professor of Music
JAZZ



USRA Spring Barbecue returns Wednesday, June 14 at Louis! Details in our spring 2023 newsletter.

The Education, Social and Recreation Committee welcomes your suggestions for future speakers and presentation topics. Phone 306-966-6618 or email ss.usra@usask.ca

2022 Remembrance Day at the Memorial Gates

Merry Beazely and Jackie Huck

Jim Thornhill, Merry Beazely and Jackie Huck represented the USRA at the Remembrance Day Service on November 11, 2022. They placed a wreath on behalf of the USRA. Julian Demkiw, University Secretary and Chief Governance Officer, led the service, and Vice-President University Relations Cheryl Hamelin shared stories of the soldiers. Other participants included Elder Roland Duquette, who blew the Eagle Whistle in the four directions to honour all veterans, and USSU President Abhineet Goswami recited *In Flanders Fields*.



Jackie Huck, Jim Thornhill, Merry Beazely and Julian Demkiw
Photo credit: D. Beazely

For messages please see:

<https://leadership.usask.ca/events/remembrance.php>

For stories please see: <https://saskatoon.ctvnews.ca/u-of-s-celebrates-94th-annual-remembrance-day-ceremony-at-memorial-gates-1.6150203>.

Congratulations to USRA Members on Recent Awards

Merry Beazely

University of Minnesota Alumni Association's 2022 Distinguished Leadership Award for Internationals to Jim Blackburn

Jim received this wonderful award this fall. He graduated with his Pharm.D. from the U of Minnesota in 1973 and has maintained close ties, including as Alumni Association Life Member. The award citation chronicles Jim's storied career as a respected and committed educator, leader, advocate and innovator within the Pharmacy profession, including his role as most excellent USask Dean of Pharmacy and Nutrition.



In his personal life, Jim served as President of the USask Alumni Association, the McClure Place Senior Citizens Home and the Saskatoon Nutana Rotary Club, and more. Jim and Shirley reported they 'had a blast' at the Homecoming, including riding in the pedicab in the Parade. Look closely and you'll see Shirley's much prized Minnesota Golden Gophers mittens!

With acknowledgements to University of Minnesota Website.

Queen Elizabeth II's Platinum Jubilee Medal

To commemorate the Platinum Anniversary – 70 years – of Queen Elizabeth II ascending the throne and becoming Queen of Canada, our Province, along with five others, established a Jubilee Medal. Its design was approved by the Queen in May 2022. The medal honours both the Queen for her service to Canada and Saskatchewan citizens who have made significant contributions and positive impacts in our communities.



A full listing of recipients of this honour will be published in the Spring. To date, we have learned of eight of our USRA members who have received this wonderful recognition: Eli Bornstein, Robert Calder, David Christensen, Bryan Harvey, J.R. (Jim) Miller, Marion Mills, Vera Pezer and Andrew Potter. Congratulations! If you know of other members who have been honoured with the Medal or the federal Queen's Platinum Jubilee Pin, please let us know and we will recognize them in our next newsletter. *With acknowledgements to Government of Saskatchewan Protocol Office.*

Interior Designers of Canada (IDC) Legacy Award to Doris Hasell

This year IDC presented Doris Hasell, an IDC Founding Member and long-time faculty member in the College of Home Economics, with the fourth IDC Legacy Award for Distinguished Service. The recipient of this award exemplifies outstanding service and dedication to IDC and more broadly to the interior design community in Canada. The award honours the individuals, companies or institutions that are recognized as being trailblazers to the design community nationally.

To see Doris accepting this wonderful award, please see [Canadian Interior Designers Shine at IDC's 2022 Awards Celebration - IDC \(idcanada.org\)](#). *With acknowledgements to the IDC website and USask Photograph Collection.*



Margaret Crowle Inducted into Saskatchewan Agricultural Hall of Fame



The purpose of the Saskatchewan Agricultural Hall of Fame is “to formally and publicly recognize persons who, in the course of their residence in Saskatchewan, made significant and outstanding contributions to the welfare and improvement of Saskatchewan agriculture, and to a better way of life for the farm family.” This year marks the 50th Anniversary of the SAHF, and several of our USRA members have been so honoured.

Margaret Crowle, former USask Associate Professor and Dean of Home Economics, was a long-time member of the USRA. She was inducted posthumously into the SAHF in November. In his letter of support on our behalf, former President Brad Steeves praised Margaret's devotion that contributed to the quality of lives of individuals, families and communities, rural and urban, in Saskatchewan, in Canada and beyond. She was a leader with the Consumers' Association of Canada ensuring interventions, legislation, and policies to protect consumers in both urban and rural settings including with funeral services. She held positions with national commissions and developed a counselling service for clients to develop essential money management skills. Read about Margaret's outstanding contributions and the SAHF at <https://www.sahf.ca/inductees>. *With acknowledgements to the Saskatchewan Agricultural Hall of Fame.*

Sugar

Tom Wilson, Professor Emeritus, USask College of Medicine



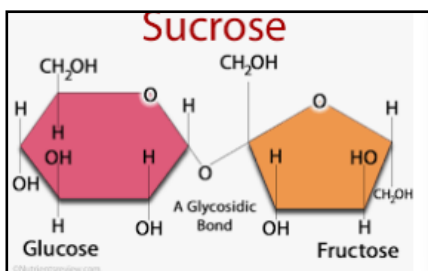
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Starting September 1, 2022, people in Newfoundland and Labrador paid an extra tax of 20 cents per litre for sugar sweetened beverages¹. Apparently NL residents consume more such drinks than those in all other provinces. They also have a higher prevalence of cardiovascular disease (CVD) and diabetes. Does excess sugar intake cause more CVD? If so, what is the mechanism? Finally, will increasing the cost of sugar reduce CVD?

For the first question, we must depend on epidemiologic studies such as the US National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey (NHANES)². 11,733 subjects representative of the US population completed a 24 hour dietary recall questionnaire each 2 years from 1988-94. "Added" sugar was defined as all sugars used in processed or prepared foods, such as sugar-sweetened beverages, grain based desserts, fruit drinks, dairy desserts, candy,

ready-to eat cereals, and yeast breads, but not naturally occurring sugar, such as in fruits and fruit juices. By 2007, 831 people (7.1%) had died of CVD. Those who consumed more than 25% of calories from added sugar were almost 3 times more likely to die of CVD than those who consumed less than 10%. Moreover, those who consumed more than 7 servings of sugar sweetened beverages per week were more likely to die than those who consumed 1 or fewer. The results seem robust given that many possible confounders were accounted for: age, race, smoking, physical activity, obesity and education.

The average American consumes 15 to 17 percent of calories in added sugar. We can conclude that 2 of 3 main Hill criteria for causality in association studies are satisfied³: temporality (the exposure occurred before the outcome) and dose-response (the higher the sugar intake, the more likely death will occur). What about the third: plausibility (does it make sense)?



Source: https://www.google.com/search?q=sucrose&rlz=1C1GGRV_enCA751CA751&source=lnms&tbn=isch&sa=X&ved=2ahUKewiQx9aWjPn5AhX9g4kEHSsCA0YQ_AUoAXoECAIQAw&biw=1920&bih=937

Sucrose, or table sugar, is comprised of glucose linked to fructose. For a time fructose was the "good" sugar. It's sweeter than glucose and is the main sugar in honey and corn syrup. High fructose corn syrup is added to cereals, cakes and some bread. When ingested, it doesn't increase blood sugar (glucose) levels. This led to several learned agencies to conclude that fructose is the sugar of choice⁴. More recently, fructose has been exposed as a villain. Fructose is handled far differently than glucose. Glucose is the preferred energy source for many of our organs, including the brain. When we eat it, only 20% of it is grabbed by the liver; the remaining 80% enters the blood stream to be gobbled up by our organs. In contrast at least 50% of ingested fructose enters liver cells. The liver changes it into fat and other metabolites. The fat leaves the liver on its way to the walls of our blood vessels⁵. This is the initial step in the creation of atherosclerosis or "hardening of the arteries", and subsequent closing off of arteries causing strokes, heart attacks and

peripheral vascular disease. This satisfies the third Hill criterion: biologic plausibility.

Humans love sugar. “Sweet” is one of four cardinal tastes; salty, bitter and sour are the others. In general sweet substances are not only tasty but safe in the short term. In contrast, sour means acidic, which is bad for our teeth, and bitter means alkaline, a feature of many poisons.

So, if we love sugar but find that it is bad for us in the long term, how about using sugar substitutes? There is nothing magic about sweet tastes. Any substance that activates our sweet taste buds tastes sweet. Non-nutritive sweeteners can be 300 times sweeter than sucrose; thus do not contribute calories. Several have been deemed safe by regulatory agencies. However, a recent study casts doubt. Debras and colleagues of the French NutriNet-Santé conducted a prospective cohort study of 103,388 people aged 42±14, about 80% women (citation in progress). They found that those who consumed more aspartame, acesulfane (both found in Diet Coke and Coke Zero) or **sucralose** had an increased incidence of CVD. The absolute increase was minimal: 9% or an extra 32 strokes or heart attacks per 100,000 people in 9 years.

What about stevia? Stevia is a plant native to South America, whose leaves have been used as sweeteners by locals for centuries. The dominant active ingredient rebaudioside A (aren't you glad you know that?), has also been “generally recognized as safe” by the American FDA. Its only downside is a slightly bitter or licorice-like aftertaste.

Time will tell whether Newfoundlanders will suffer fewer heart attacks or strokes after paying higher prices for soft drinks.

Bottom line: enjoy sugary foods in moderation. Consider artificially sweetened soft drinks also in moderation.

Further reading

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Did you know: Our sister organization, College and University Retiree Associations of Canada (CURAC), has a Health Care Policy Committee which includes among its members our very own **Dr. Tom Wilson**. The Committee publishes their annual reports and bulletins on topics such as chronic pain, medications, social isolation, opioids and more on the CURAC website at <https://curac.ca/committees/health-policy-committee/>.

Intensely Vigorous University Retirees 2023 Globe Walk Team

Lea Pennock and Mary Dykes

Our Intensely Vigorous University Retirees 2023 Globe Walk team can be even more intensely vigorous with your help! Do any of these apply to you?

- You are a USask retiree (of course you are or you wouldn't be reading this);
- You wish you could be more motivated to stay fit in the long Saskatchewan winter;
- You'll be flying off to a warmer place this winter where the walking/swimming/golfing will be great;
- You're staying home and you'll probably have to do some snow-shovelling;
- You fear that you may indulge in a few too many Christmas goodies;
- You've asked for an exercise bike or rowing machine or yoga mat for Christmas.



If you said yes to any of the questions above, then our captains, Lea Pennock and Mary Dykes, invite YOU to participate on our team for the 10th annual Saskatoon Council on Aging Globe Walk event.

Globe Walk runs from January to the end of April, 2023. This year's theme is *Circling the Globe*. All time counts as you stroll or roll, hike or bike, swim or gym and of course, given the time of year, shovel the white stuff. Your efforts are entirely self directed and self reported, and the captains report our overall team results in aggregate form. Lea and Mary will keep you motivated to achieve your personal exercise goals, whatever they may be.

And speaking of goals, we want to share our captains' goals: we would like to have more members on our 2023 team and beat last year's impressive total of 110,970 minutes of exercise.

Please email Lea Pennock lea.pennock@usask.ca or Mary Dykes med970@usask.ca or phone the USRA office at 306-966-6618 by **January 1**. We hope you'll join us and "do yourself a world of good" this winter.

Members No Longer with Us

Judith Henderson

The USRA has learned of the deaths of the following members. We extend our sympathies to their families. Surviving partners of deceased Life Members may inherit their partner's membership if they wish to remain members of the Association. Please contact USRA via email at ss.usra@usask.ca or phone 306 966-6618 for further information.

Moishe Singfeder Black (January 23, 1931-November 24, 2022) died in his 91st year with his Saskatoon family around him. He was born in Winnipeg and grew up there, except for a few years in Veregin, SK. At UManitoba he earned double honours in French and English and met his future wife, Gerry Bull, marrying in 1955 in Minneapolis. Moishe studied for two years in New York City, where he completed

his Master's degree and was working on a Ph.D. when he accepted a USask faculty position in French. He became not only a teacher but a French to English translator. He and Gerry lived in France on his sabbatical leaves and enjoyed other travels. He is survived by Gerry, their three daughters Dorian (Lorne), Gillian and Martha (Glenn), five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. At the memorial service, Moishe's colleague and friend, David Edney, shared this memory: "I consulted Moishe about translating a passage from a Molière play, *Harpagon est de tous les humains l'humain le moins humain* (Harpagon is of all humans the least human human), Moishe suggested this translation to me: Harpagon is the least human human a human being could be. Moishe was not like Harpagon; he was that rare thing: a really good person."

Joseph Donald Fry (November 25, 1922-October 8, 2022) died peacefully at home in the care of his wife Cathy. Born in Hungary, he immigrated to Canada with his parents in 1926. He studied history and theology at United College before accepting a position with the United Church of Canada in Flin Flon MB where the family lived six years before Joe accepted a position as Professor in History at University of Saskatchewan. Joe and Cathy have always loved Saskatoon and have been an integral part of the cultural fabric of the city. Joe was known to walk to campus in summer and winter even after his retirement. He said he did some of his best thinking on his walks. He loved gardening, singing, and traveling, which included epic canoe trips. Cathy, his wife of 70 years and their children David, Aaron, Elizabeth (Ahmad) and Kristen, and three grandchildren survive him. He was predeceased by his infant son Paul Andrew.

Kathleen (Kay) Lillian Johnstone (née Black) (April 27, 1927-November 20, 2022) was predeceased by her husband Keith, Professor of English. Kay earned a Bachelor of Nursing at the University of Alberta where she was president of the Nurses Student Union, winning a prize for her contributions to the student body. She met Keith in the University choir and nursed him when he was in hospital for months with polio. In 1952 they married in England and honeymooned in Europe. Keith had won a scholarship to do his Ph.D. at Leeds, Yorkshire, and Kay worked as a public health nurse in Bradford, Yorkshire. Keith then became a professor of English at Boston University and Kay taught surgical nursing there. She stopped her nursing to become a devoted mother and enthusiastic homemaker and hostess. The first two of their children, Heather and Hilary, were born in Boston, John in Fredericton and Vanessa in Saskatoon, where the family had moved to stay in 1967. Keith died in 2006. Kay moved from the family home to Luther Riverside Terrace and in 2018, with the onset of dementia, to the Warm 'n Cozy Personal Care Home. She is survived by her four children, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Henry Ronald Kloppenburg (June 21, 1945-October 12, 2022) earned University of Saskatchewan Arts and Law degrees, and in 1968 attended Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar. He graduated Bachelor of Civil Laws in 1970. He served as Law Clerk to Justice E.M. Hall at the Supreme Court of Canada and was called to the Saskatchewan Bar in 1971. From 1977 he practiced law with his wife Cheryl, the last several years in semi-retirement, until his death. Cheryl survives him. In 2007, the Kloppenburgs were both named as one of 100 Alumni of Influence in USask's first 100 years. In 2004, Henry was presented with STM's Distinguished Alumni Award and was awarded the Order of Canada in 2011. The Kloppenburgs were generous supporters of the University, with research awards in the College of Medicine and gifts to University Archives and the University Art Collection, which includes an outstanding 55-piece collection of Inuit art, located in the College of Agriculture and Bioresources.

Dr. Robert Edward Olley (April 16, 1933-October 3, 2022), formerly of Niagara-on-the-Lake (30 years) and Saskatoon (30 years). He survived by his wife of more than 65 years, Shirley, his children Elizabeth (Yvan), Steven (Amy), Susan (Dieter) and Maureen (Jim) and ten grandchildren. Bob was born and raised in Quebec. Six years after his high school graduation, he entered Carleton University in 1956 and went on to earn a Master's (1962) and Ph.D. (1969) in Economics at Queen's University. He began his teaching career at the University of Saskatchewan in 1963, established his long working research relationship with

Bell Canada in the summer of 1970, and became a full professor in 1974. He is author of more than 150 publications. He won awards for his volunteer work. Awards for Teaching Excellence are awarded each year by the University of Saskatchewan Economics Student Society in his name, and Bob recently established a Graduate Award in the Department of Economics at Queen's University.

Members No Longer with Us Who Were Honoured at 2022 AGM

We have learned of the deaths of the following twenty-six members since our report at the October 19, 2021 Annual General Meeting. For additional information about these deceased members, please consult our November 2021, May 2022, October 2022 newsletters (available at <https://usra.usask.ca/newsletters.php>), and the names above in this newsletter.

Kenneth (Ken) Rae Armstrong (June 9, 1936 - June 18, 2022)

Elizabeth McHenry Berry (1926 - April 27, 2022)

Joseph Campbell (January 18, 1929 - January 17, 2022)

Ada Marigold Cribb (née Lawrie) (October 18, 1931 - July 20, 2022)

Robert (Bob) Dodds (May 12, 1932 - September 19, 2022)

Ruth Olive Dunford (April 9, 1931 - March 22, 2021)

Emily Blanche Farnham (April 14, 1937 - November 20, 2021)

Orest Fosty (October 27, 1939 - November 18, 2021)

Joseph Donald Fry (November 25, 1922 - October 8, 2022)

Eunice May Goddard (July 4, 1932 - September 30, 2022)

Gordon Green (died July 2022)

Dawn Hayton (July 3, 1931 - September 4, 2017) (not reported previously)

Dennis Duane Johnson (March 11, 1938 - September 12, 2022)

Sonja Margaret Kitzan (née Lilla) (December 16, 1941 - April 20, 2022)

Henry R. Kloppenburg (June 21, 1945 - October 12, 2022)

Jean Kristjanson (née Cameron) (1935 - December 1, 2021)

Marilynne Joyce Laxdal (died February 16, 2022)

Doris Mae Montalbetti (March 27, 1925 - September 22, 2022)

Robert Edward Olley (April 16, 1933 - October 3, 2022)

Donna Irene Rae (née Adamson) (January 5, 1939 - August 2, 2022)

Evelyn Myrtle Ross (née Burnett) (August 26, 1925 - October 5, 2021)

John Scappaticci (1935 - January 19, 2022)

Nancy Senior (née Moore) (1941 - December 31, 2021)

Otto Phillip Ulrich (July 30, 1918 - November 29, 2021)

Gerhart (Garry) Wacker (died June 2, 2022)

Joan Helen Richards White (October 31, 1940 - September 16, 2022)

For notices in memory of former employees of the University, as well as current students, employees, and others honoured when the flag on the Thorvaldson Building is flown at half mast, please see the In Memoriam website maintained by the University Secretary:

<https://governance.usask.ca/about/flag-at-half-mast.php#InMemoriam>

Announcements From Members

Remai Modern Exhibit: *Journal of the Plague Year(s)*

Exhibit by Dawna Rose and USRA member Betsy Rosenwald:
November 19, 2022 – February 20, 2023

In February 2021, Saskatoon-based artists Dawna Rose and Betsy Rosenwald presented an exhibition of paintings created in response to the pandemic and politics of 2020 at 330g Projects in Saskatoon. Taking its title from Daniel Defoe's book *Journal of the Plague Year*, the exhibition included works that each artist painted on post-consumer waste cardboard, a material choice inspired by signs the artists witnessed at the 2017 Women's March in New York City.

Do you have an event you want to let members know about?

Please let us know by email: ss.usra@usask.ca

Keep in Touch!

We welcome your letters to the editor. Write, phone or email us.

Moving? Changing your email address? Don't miss an issue of our newsletter or notices about upcoming activities! Make sure you let us know your new contact information.

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Thank you to our members who provided updated email addresses to receive all our announcements in between newsletter issues. Also thank you to our members who switched from a printed version of our newsletter to on-line. This is much appreciated and will make a difference in our printing and postage costs. In the future, if you find that a printed version is better suited to you, please let us know.

Special Colour Photo Supplement

We have many photos from recent in-person events and would like our print only newsletter subscribers to see them too in the colour supplement which follows the news section of this newsletter. We hope you enjoy seeing your friends and colleagues who attended these events.

Thanks to all our photographers! Photo credits to Mel Hosain, Patterson Garden Arboretum and bottom photo of President's Reception For Retirees; Rick Schwier, Employee Picnic; Merry Beazely, Celebration Banquet and President's Reception For Retirees; Yannis Pahatouroglou, third photo of President's Reception For Retirees.

We plan to create a photo gallery on the website with these and other photos. We'll use your preferences from your membership application forms about being identified in photos. If you don't want to be identified in photos and can't remember if you specified this on the form, please send an email or call our office (contact information above).

Scenes from 2022 USRA Events

Patterson Garden Arboretum Tour, May 18



USRA Table at USask Employee Picnic, June 14



Celebration Banquet at WDM, June 23



Danielle Dunbar, Associate VP and Chief Development Officer Advancement, left, seven new retirees, Jim Thornhill, right

President's Reception For Retirees, December 1 After a hiatus of two years USRA members were once again able to gather at the President's Residence with President Peter Stoicheff and his wife Kathryn Warden for this popular event.



Top: Kurt Tischler, Judith Henderson, Norma Tischler, Peter, Sylvia and Bob Regnier
 Second: Alan Deschner, Peter, Mel Hosain
 Third: Kathryn and Peter with Jim standing right thanking them for hosting
 Bottom: Yannis Pahatouroglou, Jackie Huck, Beryl Radcliffe, Peter, Kathryn, Tom Wilson, Judith Henderson, Jim Thornhill