Are you ready for your Centenary?

A Message from our Dean

Looking back, it is a wonder that the place that was Camrose Lutheran College for most of its first century, the place that became the University of Alberta’s Augustana Campus in 2004, should still exist. Each generation of its history has been marked by perilous financial times, sacrifices and the push-pull turmoil that comes with change. I have lived through some of it in my two decades at Augustana. The miracle of our campus, however, as we mark 100 years, is not about mere survival. It is about the enduring impact of a school committed to a life-changing education: wholistic, personal, oriented to service in the world.

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The year 2010-11 will mark the centenary of what we now call the Augustana Campus of the University of Alberta. Originally, and for decades, known as Camrose Lutheran College (CLC), the first steps in the institution’s establishment took place in the summer of 1910.

Representatives from 25 Lutheran congregations met to found the Alberta Norwegian Lutheran College Association. The initiative came from the United Norwegian Lutheran Church in the U.S., who sent J. P. Tandberg to facilitate the process.

Central Alberta had been a destination for Norwegian immigrants from the American Midwest as well as directly from Norway since about 1890 and peaking around 1905. In taking steps to provide this community with secondary education, the Lutherans in the U.S. extended to Canada a process well-established among them south of the border in places where (as was common) the public system provided only primary education.

The college began its first academic year in the fall of 1911 and moved into its own building - now Old Main, or Founders’ Hall - in October 1912. Tandberg served as the college’s first president from 1911 to 1913. The government’s act of incorporation in 1913 gave the association leave to “hereafter establish a school or schools where students may obtain a liberal education in the arts and sciences.” It is clear, however, that the founders of CLC were primarily interested in preserving Norwegian language and culture and in strengthening Christian belief.

An article in The Camrose Canadian from March 12, 1912 reports that, at the official opening of CLC, J. R. Lavik, pastor at Camrose’s Moland Lutheran Church and later CLC’s second president, “dwelt strongly on the religious convictions of the Norwegian people which led to the establishment of a school where Christian principles might be instilled in the hearts of the young.”

The earliest Bulletin - that is, Calendar - of CLC, datable from 1912, describes the “general aim and purpose of” the school as being “to give young men and women a higher
education based on the Christian faith as taught in our Evangelical Lutheran Church, and to foster, encourage, and guard the Christian life of its students.” Accordingly, CLC required all students to attend “devotional exercises” and all Lutheran students to “take the religious instruction prescribed in their course.” Non-Lutheran students “showing a good moral character” were permitted to graduate without taking religious instruction so long as they “attend[ed] services in the church to which they belong[ed].”

Later, Chester Ronning, president of CLC from 1927 to 1942 (and later a famed Canadian diplomat), expressed the view based on the educational philosophy of N.F.S. Grundtvig, that “worthwhile culture only develops without rigid control or supervision, true educational advance comes from the people below rather than from a governing body.” Ronning took growth and development of the whole person as the “fundamental axiom” and “central theme” of CLC, without any reference to preserving Norwegian identity or strengthening Christian belief. The emphases on “personal wholeness” and on an aspiration “to educate the whole person” in Augustana’s current statement of identity and mission clearly echo Ronning’s sentiments. Ronning — revising and, indeed, secularizing the original conception of CLC — suggested the college had its roots not so much in a desire to preserve culture, language, and religion, as in the folk high-school movement in Scandinavia, a subaltern movement for popular and general education.

The idea of CLC’s evolution into a undergraduate liberal arts and sciences college was first mooted during the late 1930s, while Ronning was president. This idea did not bear fruit until first-year university courses were offered in 1959. Second-year courses came ten years later, and full degree-granting status was attained in 1984, both during the presidency of K. Glen Johnson.

Augustana’s current self-description, in its statement of identity and mission, may draw from “its pioneer legacy” in the importance of wholeness, leadership as service, and cooperation. This has a great affinity for the values enunciated by Chester Ronning. The necessity of producing “educated useful citizens” and the popular roots of “true educational advance” seem reflected in the residential, experiential, and interdisciplinary nature of an Augustana education and in its invitation to students to be full participants, not strangers, spectators, or narrow specialists, in its educational mission.

What today’s Augustana does share with its founders is an ethical foundation: as an institution of the liberal arts seeking to produce graduates engaged with life and committed to the betterment of the world, it recognizes a need -- maybe felt even more intensely now than then -- to steer students well clear of both selfish materialism and heartless utilitarianism.

A Calendar of Centenary Events

**August 2010**
- 16 Centenary Website Launch

**September 2010**
- 15 Centenary Kick Off!
- 24 - 26 Alumni Athletics Weekend and Vikings Golf Tournament (September 26)

**October 2010**
- 3 Golden Alumni Service & Brunch
- 3 Class of 1945’s 55th Reunion
- 12 - 13 Conference: *Nordicity in Thought and Practice* includes visit from Norwegian Ambassador to Canada, Else Berit Eikeland

**January 2011**
- 29 Augustana Centennial Round Dance

**Preview Days**
- October 15, 2010
- November 19, 2010
- February 4, 2011
- March 4, 2011

**and June 3 - 5, 2011:**

*Augustana Centennial Celebration & Convocation Weekend*

Watch the *e-Circle* and write down the dates for the Library and Forum Grand Opening and our Centennial Spring Soiree!
Don Allan ’65 is a pastor on staff at Glad Tidings Church (Victoria, gtvictoria.com) and runs Allan Hay (AllanHay.com) in Sylvan Lake, Alberta. They have three married daughters and eight grandchildren. Don went to CLC in the mid ’60s, and as he approaches his mid-60s, he is having the best time of his life. “Ministry in the work of the Lord, skipping four Victoria curling teams in four leagues in the winter and lawn bowling at the Victoria Lawn Bowling Club in the summer - plus golf when I can work it - keeps me more than busy,” he says. “If any of my former CLC friends would like to contact me or visit me out on Vancouver Island, please email dballan@telus.net!” (For more, go to the Augustana guestbook.)

Brian Fjeldheim ’67 was Alberta’s chief electoral officer from October 1998 to November 2005 and will lead Elections Alberta in preparing for the next election. Mr. Fjeldheim was appointed Chief Electoral Officer by the Legislative Assembly via Order in Council 637/2009 on December 9, 2009. Brian has held several election-related roles, including serving as an elections observer in Guyana and as an adviser to the Election Complaints Commission in Afghanistan. Good Luck in your new role!

Helen (Jacobsen) Sather ’68 married Larry Gerber on January 16, 2010. Congratulations to you both.

Golden Alumni Centenary Brunch & Service, October 3

Have you already celebrated the 50th anniversary of your graduation from Camrose Lutheran College? In our centenary year - and years beyond - we wish to honour our rich history and invite you back to campus!

We hope that you will join us to celebrate 100 years of alumni, students, academics and community.

You are also welcome to participate in a Golden Alumni Worship Service. Augustana Chaplaincy will lead song, prayer, praise and thanksgiving. As part of this service, we will name, remember and give thanks for the alumni who have passed in the last year. There will also be an opportunity for those present to bring forward the names of deceased classmates and faculty members from former years.

10:00 am - Chapel Service
11:30 am - Brunch in Augustana’s Cafeteria followed by tours, tea and a greeting from our current Dean, Dr. Roger Epp.

Register by calling the Augustana Alumni Office at 1.800.590.9992 or e-mail trina.harrison@ualberta.ca.

Class of 1955!

Your classmates are gathering this year! Call Ivy (Judkins) Lee ’55.

Plan to attend the Golden Alumni Service & Brunch, but there may be a little more in store for you... Contact other grads to update their addresses with the Alumni office and ensure they receive their invitation!
1970s

Fiona Fowler ’71 Any old buddies out there from 1967-71? Fiona still has many fond memories of her time at CLC. Fiona is now living in Victoria, has two married sons and two granddaughters. She read a guestbook message by Rick Ronning - still remember the cheerleading episodes!! Would love to hear from ‘old’ friends!! glaeser@shaw.ca

Bill Andreassen ’75 has been appointed to the Provincial Court of Alberta, Central Region/Camrose, effective December 8, 2009. Congratulations, Bill!

Sheila (Palmer) Scharmann ’76 writes that she is married to Fred and they are grandparents now. How did all those years pass without us realizing it? Hi to all who lived in South Dorm, West Dorm or Old Main. Drop Sheila a line!

Peter Bowal ’77 was recently appointed to the Calgary office of the Immigration and Refugee Board of Canada for a three year term. (Taken from U of A New Trail, Winter 2010.)

1980s

Peter Deiter ’81 is working and living in Istanbul, Turkey and has been there for eight years. Before moving to Turkey, he worked in Africa for six years.

James Campbell ’83 has accepted a position as Vice President, Government Affairs and Corporate Responsibility, at Cenovus Energy. His move comes after two and a half years as Executive Director of the Progressive Conservative Association of Alberta.

Morten Asfeldt ’83, associate professor of physical education at Augustana, and Bob Henderson edited Pike’s Portage, Stories of a Distinguished Place. The book is based on a visit to an island in Charlton Bay, near Fort Reliance, in the summer of 2009. Pike’s Portage is a collection of stories about the trail on the edge of the barrens, which begins 300 km northeast of Yellowknife. Morten has travelled extensively in the Yukon, Northwest Territories and Nunavut.

Luke Thien Voon Chong ’86 “I have always taken pride in having had my first college year at Camrose Lutheran College in 1986,” he says. “CLC was run by a team of academic professionals whose concern for its students was outstanding. Being in CLC, with its diversity in cultures, was to be so Canadian in many ways and that was a privilege few citizens of the world will ever be lucky enough to experience! Sorry for drooling over my time there. It would be wonderful to hear from friends or anyone who were there with me. Presently, just to update my activities, I’ve been running my private-language school as its principal and managing director for the past 14 years.” Luke has written an autobiography in English and another historical pictorial book will be launched later this year. He has been to New Zealand on a work visa and lately has visited several places in Sarawak and Sabah just to enjoy his hobby of classic English comic-collecting. Luke writes, “Maybe I’ll bring and give my collection to Augustana if I am ever back in Canada someday!”

Rob Bucholtz ’88 would love to hear from any of the “Bergh Boys” or anyone else who happens to remember him. If anyone happens to have heard from Ron McClellan, tell him to drop me a line at rdb67@shaw.ca.

Stu Hughes ’88 founded and produces the annual FunnyFest Calgary Comedy Festival, which is now in its tenth year. Stu is also a professional standup comic. Soon, Stu hopes to be a pirate or at least swim in the ocean again.

David Francoeur ’88 obtained his law degree at the University of Wales in the United Kingdom. He articled and worked at Swist & Company in Edmonton. David recently joined the law firm of Andreassen Borth in Camrose.

For events, announcements, contests and giveaways, join the Augustana Alumni Facebook Group!
Generations at Augustana!

by Marie (Saugen) Brager ’61

My father, Ivar Saugen, came from Norway as a young man and worked on a farm in rural Camrose. He attended CLC in 1922 - a copy of his tuition and board, dated February 3, 1922, was for $30.00 and signed by A.H. Solheim.


My brother, Ivar Saugen, attended in 1960. His daughter Kristine (Saugen) Mosher ’96 and her husband Eric Mosher ’97 were biathlon skiers.

My sisters, Louise (Saugen) Harder ’66 and Esther (Saugen) Ledene attended CLC - Esther married another graduate, Leslie Ledene.

A final sister, Rena (Saugen) Anderson, graduated in 1974. Her grandson, Kyle Anderson ’02 married Alexis (Todoruk) Anderson ’03.

Alumni Contest

Do you have a story like Marie’s to share?

Please contact us, update your information and share the story of your family, CLC, AUC and Augustana. You will be entered to win great prizes and could find family connections you never knew you had!

Visit www.augustana.ualberta.ca/alumni to update your address or send us an email today at alumni@augustana.ca.

1990s

Jonathan Hawkins ’91, Michelle Kennedy Hawkins ’97 and son Caleb welcome Josiah Ian Hawkins, born on April 22, 2010. Jonathan is the assistant registrar at Augustana and Michelle is a contract instructor with the Augustana Music Conservatory. Congratulations!

Pam Chamberlain ’92 has released her book, In Country. Pam has compiled stories about experiences growing up in rural Canada. Contributors include Pamela Wallin, NHL Coach Brent Sutter and artist/actor Gordon Tootoosis.

Thor Lunde ’93 and spouse Ginger have a new daughter, Brielle Alexa, born on February 8, 2010. A new sister for Britta! Congratulations to your family!

Henry Ming Hong Leung ’93 is now working as Orchestra Manager for the Vocational Training Council (VTC) Symphony Orchestra & Chorus in Hong Kong. You may visit their website for details: www.vtc.edu.hk.

Mark Heckbert ’94 and his wife Pamela continue to reside in McLennan, Alberta where Pam is a secondary school music teacher in Donnelly and Mark is manager of the fish and wildlife program in the High Prairie and Slave Lake areas. They have four children: Bradyn (8), Darby (6), Brett (4) and Kale (2).

Crisin (Reilly) Smith ’96 now lives on Vancouver Island with her husband of 9 years, Rob. They have two amazing and wonderful little girls. Olivia is almost 6 and just started kindergarten this past fall. Meghan is 4 and is in preschool. Crisin and Rob own a Panago Pizza together on the island.

Lorena (Buchholz) Sosnowski ’96 writes that it has been a long time since the Augustana days. Life has been busy: she has taught high school mathematics in Cudworth, SK since 1998 and still loves it. Lorena and her husband Darrell moved to Wakaw in 2002 and bought their dream house in 2005. They celebrated their seventh wedding anniversary this year, but their big excitement was Lily! Our first child was born on July 15. I would love to hear from people I knew at Augustana. lorenasosnowski@sasktel.net
Jane Cherry-Lemire ’96 writes that since graduating from Augustana, she was hired as the Community Arts director for Camrose. Jane is busy running the Chuck MacLean Arts Centre, organizing classes, workshops and special events. Jane married Rene Lemire in 2000 and sadly lost her grandma Marj in 2004 and brother Simon in 2005. Three daughters have graduated and moved out, and she became a grandma to Alexander on July 3, 2008. Now an empty nester, she has begun travelling.

Anya Owen ’97 tells Augustana Alumni that she is very impressed that the Rocky Road Ice Cream Day continues. Her brother, Bill Owen ’95, set it up when he was going to school at Augustana and would be proud. Bill Owen is doing awesome in Prince George, and Anya is in the north at Whitehorse, Yukon. When Bill and his sister Anya get together, they still talk about their times at Augustana. Anya just wants to let everyone know that her time at Augustana was memorable: all the things she learned in and out of classes come in handy today.

Chris Schafer ’97 and wife Lynette have a son Anthony. Chris writes he enjoyed his time at AUC and misses the people he knew.

Karen (Tomaszewski) Klimek ’99 is working for the Canadian Wheat Board as a Farm Business Representative, dealing with farmers and grain company staff. She relocated to Lloydminster in 2004 with her husband, Mike, to accept this position which covers a territory from Vermilion to North Battleford, SK, and Wainwright to Meadow Lake, SK. On March 4, 2010, they welcomed their first child, a son, Korbin Murray Klimek, weighing 7lbs and measuring 21 inches. Proud grandparents are Allen and Linda Tomaszewski. (Linda’s maiden name is Ilnicki and she is a former Camrose Lutheran College alumna).

Janine (Lovmo) Williams ’99: I live about 45 minutes south of Oslo, have a 3 and a half-year old son. My father’s side of the family lives here, and I just got married this summer. My husband moved here from Canada this spring and we’re currently settling in to what remains of the rest of winter here. We live about a 5 minute walk from the beach, right on the Oslo Fjord, and I work at the ferry connection between Østfold and Vestfold, ferrying cars over the fjord. Spring should hit right around May, and I’m looking forward to the blue anemones (blåveis) as they peek their heads out right about then. Thanks for the memories Augustana, and the refresher course in Norwegian. jimilovesyou@hotmail.com

Sara (Tredger) Wasyliw ’99 writes that she married Mike Wasyliw in September of 2009. She currently works for Alberta Environment as an Environmental Assessment Coordinator.

Alumni Athletic Weekend
September 24-26

Play or watch, but don’t miss the basketball, volleyball and hockey games all weekend long!

There will be plenty of time to socialize, plus a Saturday evening dinner and the Vikings Golf Tournament on Sunday.

To register, or for more information, contact your sport’s head coach at: augustana.ualberta.ca/athletics/contact.html

Vikings Golf Tournament
September 26

Proceeds to benefit Vikings scholarships and athletic programs.

Only $99

Ask Greg Ryan (gryan1@ualberta.ca), Athletic Director, about info on registration, sponsorship and prize donation.
Africa, Augustana and Florida in harmony

by Pam Chamberlain ’92

Since graduating from Augustana, Duncan Wambugu (BA Music ‘99) has accomplished more in a decade than some musicians do in a lifetime.

Duncan earned a Master of Music in Choral Conducting from the University of Alberta in 2002. He taught for six years at Kenyatta University in Nairobi and became not only the first Kenyan, but also the first African, to conduct the Nairobi Orchestra for a full concert. He led workshops across Kenya to train musicians and music teachers in music education and performance. He was four times a national adjudicator for the annual Kenya Music Festival. Plus, Duncan was invited to be the vocal coach on the American Idol-style reality TV show Idols: Eastern and Southern Africa.

“The best thing about working with students,” he remembers, “was the excitement of seeing them transform from the beginning of the academic year to the end.” The challenge, he adds, was trying to raise the standard of instruction in a system where educational resources—such as instruments, books, and computers—are much scarcer than they are at universities in the developed world.

Now Duncan is pursuing a PhD in music education and conducting at the University of Florida, where he earned a fellowship award. Although the program is challenging, Duncan is finding time to start up the Pazeni Sauti Africa Choir, the first of its kind on the campus. It appears Duncan won’t slow down anytime soon, and it looks like he’ll continue blazing trails as he goes.

Karen (Peterson) Gallant ’00 and husband David Gallant have a new son, Carter, born on March 29, 2010. Congratulations!

Amanda Stuhl ’00 became engaged on December 25, 2009 to Eric Oling of Calgary. Wedding will take place on September 8, 2012 at the Venetian Hotel in Las Vegas. Reception to be held in Alberta on September 15.

Philip Penrod ’01 is finishing up internship at Grace Lutheran Church in Winnipeg, MB towards an M.Div. from Lutheran Theological Seminary in Saskatoon. Philip and his spouse, Tessa Penrod, celebrated the first birthday of their first child - daughter Zephyra Eirene Penrod.

Susan (Booth) Denman ’01 and husband Wes welcomed their first child, Cleo Anne, into their family January 29, 2010. Best Wishes from Alumni!

Stewart Prest ’01 won the Jim Hume Memorial Essay Contest for 2009/10, sponsored by the Canada West Foundation. Stewart is currently completing a Political Science Ph.D. program at U.B.C. on an SSHRC grant.

Carley (Humber) Flaws ’01: Hi everyone. Jerry, Meghan and I are proud to announce the arrival of twins Liam Riley and Paige Madilyn, born March 25, 2010. We are enjoying every minute of our new additions and loving watching Meghan learn to be a big sister! Thanks for everyone’s wonderful notes and we would love to hear from you! All the best on your growing family, Carley and Jerry!

Andrea Godziuk ’03 is currently working for L’Arche in Saskatoon. She is getting married in September of 2010.
Angela Smith ’04 was accepted into the University of Dundee (Scotland) Master of Science, Masters of Archival Studies Program, and has completed her first year.

Lacy (Lansing) Moulder and Andrew Moulder ’04 are the proud parents of a new daughter Mia! Best wishes!

Nicole (Reimer) Fry ’05 tells us she is married to Jeff and they have a 4 year old son Rio and 10 month old daughter Samantha. They married on July 9, 2005 and actually met while attending AUC: she slid into his car at the bottom of the hill coming from the second year dorms!

Erin Thompson ’05 has a new job as the Education Coordinator with the Battle River Watershed Alliance in Camrose.

Angela Bergstrom ’05 recently graduated from Concordia University College of Alberta with a Bachelor of Education (After Degree) with Honours. Congratulations, Angela!

John Pattison ’06 After finishing his MSc in Edmonton this fall, John accepted a position with ACTS - the same organization he had been a CIDA intern with a couple of years ago. John is an Environment Development Officer, which includes monitoring water quality, developing environmental and agricultural education workshops, and conducting surveys on the effectiveness of aid projects in the region. “There are similarities to my previous work,” he says, “but also some major differences - in particular being in a work camp in a different part of the country.”

Sarah (Janssen) Read ’06 and Logan Read have a new daughter, Camryn Read, born on January 5, 2010.

Brady (Knight) Rose ’06 married Dave Rose on August 15, 2009 at the Camrose and District Centennial Museum.

Christie Wolanuk ’06 After graduating in 2006, Christie moved out to Lloydminster, AB. In 2007, she bought her very own first house!! Christie has worked as a Crisis Interventionist for the Lloydminster Sexual Assault and Information Centre since July 2008. Christie and her partner Aaron Hulland have a beautiful baby girl named AbbiGayle Ann, who was born on December 25, 2009. Yep, a Christmas Angel. She is really enjoying her year off with her little bundle of joy and can’t wait to see what else the future will bring!!

Melanie (Steeves) ’07 and Darald Bantel ’80 were married on November 21, 2009 in Camrose. Congratulations!

Jeff McDevitt ’07 and wife Amanda have a new daughter, Payton, born on December 3, 2009. Best wishes!

Laurel McDonald ’07 is engaged to Gilles Berube. They bought a house together and will be married in June 2011. Congratulations!

Kat Blakely ’07 has ventured back into the non-profit realm this past October and, after a contract with Alberta Environment’s One Simple Act (a program that encourages citizens to take action for the environment through simple changes in their daily lives), is now working in Coaldale, AB at the Alberta Birds of Prey Centre. Through the winter, Kat developed educational programs for school groups and other visitors that we will unleash for our open season in the spring and summer.

Tiffany McNaughton ’07 is the new executive director of Sahakarini. She is the primary link to donors, volunteers, and project partners.

Amanda (Mattis) Lindholm ’07 and her husband Curtis had a baby girl, Mackenzie Mai, born on February 4, 2010.

Kyle Gallaugher ’08 and Katelyn (Reimer) Gallaugher ’08 were married January 2, 2010 in Camrose. Congratulations!

Melanie Schultz ’08 recently competed in the Olympic Biathlon Trials at the Canmore Nordic Centre. With one final spot on the women’s team vacant, and four biathletes actively pursuing it, Melanie missed out by the slimmest of margins. She improved each day by placing third in the sprint, second in the pursuit and first in the mass start. Good job and well done, Melanie! (Taken from Rocky Mountain Outlook January 6, 2010.)

Jasmin Sumcad ’08 is still living and working in Yellowknife, NT. Jasmin writes that she got engaged in October 2009!! Her fiancé’s name is James Tolley. Congratulations Jasmin!

Halley Bailey ’09, a Bachelor of Music graduate from Augustana’s Vocal Performance program, has been awarded a $10,000 scholarship to pursue her Master’s degree at the University of Victoria in September.
The Dolores V. Nelson Schultz Memorial Award in Voice

The Dolores V. (Nelson) Schultz Memorial Award in Voice was established in 2009 by Corey Schultz (BA Classics '95) and Sheena (Schultz) Johnston (BA Psychology ’91) after their mother passed away suddenly in November, 2007. This $500 award is given to an Augustana student studying for a Bachelor of Music with a major in Vocal Performance.

Dolores Nelson was born in Camrose and grew up on the family farm outside of Ohaton. Dolores’ three older siblings attended Augustana while Dolores attended the U of A in Edmonton. After earning her teaching certificate, she married Vern Schultz and together they ran a dairy farm in Bashaw.

In addition to working on the farm, Dolores operated a small business and taught in several local schools. She coached her children in how to sing and perform, plus taught generations of children a love of music, using it as a teaching tool in her classroom. Except for her time at the U of A, Dolores lived in the county of Camrose her entire life.

Daughter Sheena (Schultz) Johnston graduated from Augustana with a 4-year BA in Psychology in 1991. She worked in northern Alberta as a social worker, then completed a diploma in Adult Education through St. Francis Xavier University to pursue a career in Human Resources and Corporate Training. She started her own training company and worked in various industries throughout Alberta. Her family of five has since moved to Vancouver.

“My mom would have been delighted to provide an opportunity for people to continue their education and expand their knowledge,” said Sheena. “She loved learning and encouraged the joy of learning in her students and in her family. Music was everything to my mom, and she used it to provide joy to others, as well as using it while instructing her students as a way to teach the capital cities, the multiplication tables, or for spelling difficult words.”

Son Corey Schultz attended Augustana from 1991 to 1993, then completed his BA at the U of A in 1995, majoring in classics and minoring in Chinese literature. He earned his Masters in Library and Information Studies at UBC, then became a librarian at Stanford before completing his MA in Asian Studies at the University of California, Berkeley, in spring 2010. He will be studying in England for the 2010/11 academic year.

“Dolores loved Augustana, and she was very proud that her siblings and her children attended the institution,” said Corey about his mother. “After her sudden death, her family wanted to continue her memory by funding an award in a discipline that was close to Dolores’ heart: music, and in particular, voice. Dolores had been a singer since she was a child, performing in local festivals, on the radio, and most recently in the band Just Friends. Her family and friends hope that the award will help future singers and musicians in some small way.”

We thank Corey and Sheena for their support, and are honoured to administer this award in their mother’s name. Fourth-year Augustana Bachelor of Music student Mairi McCormack of Wainwright, AB won the award in 2009.

What is an annual award?

An annual award receives funding each year from a committed individual, business, or organization that has pledged to support an award they created. An annual award at Augustana is often created by alumni or in honor of a loved one.
**Scandinavian Trade and Cultural Society Endowment**

Augustana’s Scandinavian heritage was honoured with a lasting gift this spring with the establishment of The Scandinavian Trade and Cultural Society endowment.

“Norway is not only a historical place to Augustana, but an ongoing relationship,” said Dean Roger Epp. “This endowment is really an investment in the future, in our students and in our professors.”

The endowment will enhance the overall student experience and access to opportunity in Scandinavian cultural studies here at Augustana, and within the larger community.

*This gift was made possible through the successful sale of the society’s Scandinavian Connections: A Guide to Sites in Alberta which has sold nearly 2000 copies throughout Alberta, Canada, the U.S. and northern Europe.*

*Looking for your own copy of Scandinavian Connections? Please call 1-800-590-9992 for information.*

With the establishment of this award, alumni Corey and Sheena have demonstrated the importance they place on supporting Augustana students while also honouring their mother’s memory and her passion for music and education.

In 2009, approximately $80,000 was received in support of annual awards, funding over 80 awards to over 90 students.

**Establish an endowment!**

Endowments are established to give in perpetuity and may be named for the donor and/or someone a donor wishes to honor or memorialize. The original gift (the principal) is invested and the interest earned on the principal is used for the purpose the donor specifies. This means that gifts to endowments are timeless – and each additional gift to increase the principal will, over time, result in greater support for the specified purpose...truly an endless cycle of giving and generosity of which you can be a part of.

For more information about annual awards, or to learn how you might make a lasting contribution through an endowment to Augustana, please contact:

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The Augustana Alumni Entrance Award Endowment

In the fall of 2007, the Augustana Alumni Office and Augustana Alumni Advisory Committee together began work on a new award to attract students to the Augustana Campus experience.

The resulting $1,000 award – **The Augustana Alumni Entrance Award** – will be presented to one student each year. The eligible student will be entering the first year of an undergraduate degree program at Augustana Faculty and MUST be a descendant of an Augustana/Camrose Lutheran College alumna/us. Selection will be based on Grade 11 and/or Grade 12 final marks.

You, our alumni, have been very generous in your support of our students.

Continue the tradition of AUC/CLC grads…

Help us spread the word…
If you have children or grandchildren who are applying for their first year of study at Augustana, or are considering Augustana as their faculty of choice in the future, please ensure they are aware of this award.

We need your help…
In order to support an award of this size in perpetuity, we need to build an endowment of over $20,000. If you wish to help support the growth of this endowment, please give our Development Office a call.

We can’t thank you enough!

To contribute to the Augustana Alumni Entrance Award Endowment, make a secure online gift, or to find out more about the ways you can support your Campus and generations of future students, please visit [www.augustana.ualberta.ca/giving/](http://www.augustana.ualberta.ca/giving/)

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Leave a Centennial Legacy

Professor Mélanie Méthot (history) wishes to preserve Augustana’s rich heritage through the memories of its students. A current student will interview alumni to understand the impact that Augustana has had on their lives.

We invite you to share your memories for research and to help spread the word about Augustana in our centennial year and beyond! We want to preserve our stories of the last hundred years and remember your time here as we enter a new century.

To participate, or for more information, contact Anna Kuntz at 780-781-4158 or by email at kuntz1@ualberta.ca.

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Snapshots of our history

Do you know which building held the first classes of the Camrose Lutheran College?

Answer: The Heather Bink Hotel, two churches and an old school in Camrose