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PCUH—SUPPORTING UKRAINIAN CULTURE AND HERITAGE THROUGH HIGHER EDUCATION

Created in 1998, the Prairie Centre for the Study of Ukrainian Heritage (PCUH) is an academic unit of St. Thomas More College, University of Saskatchewan. As an anchor for Ukrainian Studies at the University of Saskatchewan, the mission of the PCUH is to support undergraduate teaching and graduate supervision in this area, while engaging in research programs and projects that help promote a wider understanding and appreciation of the Ukrainian experience in Canada and abroad. Conceived as a community-university partnership and supported by endowment funds as well as internal and external grants, the Centre is seen as an important link between the University of Saskatchewan as a major public post secondary institution in the country and the Ukrainian-Canadian community.

“A SPECIAL RELATIONSHIP”

The Ukrainian Canadian Foundation of Taras Shevchenko, founded in 1963, was created by Canada’s Ukrainian community for the purpose of supporting Ukrainian arts, culture and education.

A special relationship has developed between the Foundation and the PCUH. In 2003, the Foundation awarded the PCUH at St. Thomas More College with a \$200,000.00 grant, establishing an endowment fund. The objective of this fund is to support Ukrainian Studies at the University of Saskatchewan. In accepting the grant, the PCUH helps the Foundation fulfill its mission which is “the preservation, promotion and development of Ukrainian Canadian cultural heritage.” Indeed, the centre’s commitment to “supporting

Ukrainian culture and heritage through higher education” complements the Foundation’s mission.

The Shevchenko Foundation sees the PCUH as a valued partner in strengthening the social and cultural fabric of Canada and Saskatchewan. We are pleased to have made this contribution to the PCUH, which helps ensure the success and viability of many of its programs and initiatives, including Ukrainian language instruction, scholarly research, and student activities. Through the endowment, we believe that we are not only encouraging and preserving knowledge of our heritage and past but also, by teaching the next generation of students, investing in our future.

The Shevchenko Foundation appreciates the work that the PCUH is doing. We fully expect that it will continue to do good work in the future and encourage members of the community to support the PCUH in all of its endeavours.

Al Kachkowski
Saskatchewan Friends of the
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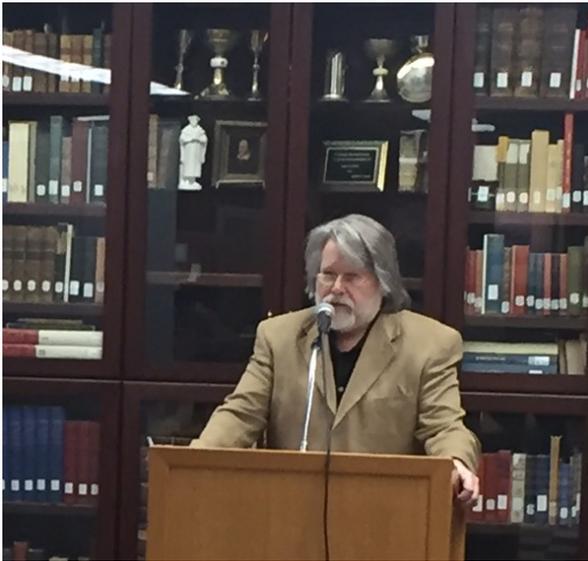
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Director's Message: 2015-16



PCUH Director, Dr. Bobdan Kordan

The PCUH came into existence in 1998. Its goals were both specific and general. In the first instance, the PCUH would work to ensure that Ukrainian Studies did not disappear from the teaching curriculum at the University of Saskatchewan, the first post-secondary institution in North America to offer Ukrainian. Its broader mission, however, was to ensure that knowledge of the heritage and culture of Ukraine and Ukrainian Canadians would be maintained.

In seeking to fulfill these objectives, the support

of benefactors and other donors has been indispensable. The PCUH could not have carried on in its work over these many years without this support.

Donations, big and small, make it possible for the PCUH to fund a wide range of activities, programs and initiatives. Ukrainian language instruction at the University of Saskatchewan is subsidized in part by the PCUH. Lecturers are invited to speak to students and the community. The Eaton internment heritage site has been memorialized through the placement of a monument by the PCUH. University of Saskatchewan graduate students travel to Chernivtsi National University to teach under the auspices of a PCUH-funded exchange program. The oral history of the community is the focus of ongoing PCUH sponsored research and scholarship. A documentation project of eastern-rite churches in Saskatchewan, fast disappearing, is funded by the PCUH. Exhibitions organized by the centre that focus on history, art and culture, have been on display not only in Saskatoon but plac-

es further afield, including Victoria, Lethbridge, Calgary, Winnipeg, Toronto, Edmonton, Vancouver, Regina, and Yorkton. And, of course, Ukrainian-related student activities are funded by the PCUH. The PCUH is determined to continue with this work.

The PCUH's reach is far but its primary support is local. We depend on this support to continue the good work that we do in serving our students as well as the local and wider community. As faculty at the PCUH we are happy to take on this responsibility and appreciate our donors and those who might yet consider donating to the PCUH in its mission, which is to support Ukrainian culture and heritage through higher education.

Bohdan Kordan, Ph.D.

SUPPORTING PCUH

At the PCUH, we believe that understanding and embracing one's culture, heritage and identity is the first important step towards building a vibrant and strong community. We are committed, therefore, to our students in their desire to learn about the Ukrainian experience and something of themselves in the process.

We feel that by investing in knowledge, research, and in our students, we are investing in our future. In our work, we count on the financial support of many individuals and organizations. We encourage members of the community to consider supporting the activities of the PCUH.

Please give generously to the PCUH. Your donation is tax deductible and you will receive an official receipt.

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THANK YOU !

ON CAMPUS NEWS

UKRAINIAN STUDIES RECEPTION

The PCUH was proud to host the annual reception for Ukrainian Studies at the University of Saskatchewan in association with the STM Dean's Office on Thursday, October 29, 2015. The reception featured an overview of Ukrainian initiatives and programs on campus, including the work of the PCUH, Ukrainian language

program, the Minor in Ukrainian Studies, scholarships and awards in Ukrainian Studies, the 'Spring Session in Ukraine' study-abroad program, and the activities of the University of Saskatchewan's Ukrainian Students' Association. A large number of students were in attendance this year, along with university faculty and community supporters.



Students at Ukrainian Studies Reception

HOLODOMOR AWARENESS WEEK: A PCUH / USUSA COLLABORATION



Ms Chalupa with students at the Holodomor Lecture

For the past several years the PCUH and the University of Saskatchewan Ukrainian Student's Association (USUSA) have sought to promote awareness of the Ukrainian Terror-Famine or *Holodomor*, which claimed millions of lives in Ukraine during the period of

Soviet collectivization, 1932-33. This year was no exception with an invitation being extended to Ms. Andrea Chalupa of New York. Ms. Chalupa is a journalist and the author of *Orwell and The Refugees: The Untold Story of Animal Farm*.

On November 16, the PCUH and USUSA co-hosted a lecture delivered by Ms. Chalupa in St Thomas More College's Father O'Donnell Auditorium, where she discussed the famine in the context of Soviet rule and its subsequent denial and cover-up, assessing the experience with reference to the current conflict in eastern Ukraine. On November 17 at the J.S. Wood Branch of the Saskatoon Public Library, Ms. Chalupa read excerpts from her book *Orwell and the Refugees*, describing the importance of Orwell's work for the generation of post-war refugees who fled Soviet repression and sought to convey their own lived experience under Soviet rule by way of memoirs and personal accounts. Finally, the USUSA held a vigil November 26, 2015 at the Lesya Ukrainka Garden on the University of Saskatchewan campus to commemorate the *Holodomor*.

GUEST SPEAKER FROM AUSTRALIA

On October 12, Dr. Sonia Mycak of the Centre for European Studies, Australian National University spoke to students in Dr. Khanenko-Friesen's Anthropology course "Ethnicity in Action: The Ukrainian-Canadian Experience" as well as to members of Saskatoon's Ukrainian-Canadian community. The talk focused on her research regarding Ukrainian-Australian creative writing as a means of community building in post-WWII Australia. The presentation was co-sponsored by the PCUH.

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

The following 2015 annual scholarships were awarded to students for academic excellence in Ukrainian Studies at the University of Saskatchewan.

Ukrainian Self-Reliance Association/TYC – Steppe Branch

Ukrainian Language Awards

Larissa Belinsky (UKR 114.3)

Jill Howlett (UKR 114.3)

Tanner Prychak (UKR 117.3)

Rachel Ward (UKR 117.3)

Tyla Betke (UKR 214.3)

Katherine Prytula (UKR 217.3)

Rose Semko Hrynychuk Scholarship

Ashley Halko-Addley



ORAL HISTORY PROGRAM UPDATE

With financial support from the PCUH and the University of Alberta's Holodomor Research and Education Centre (HREC), Prof. Khanenko developed and launched a unique and important, searchable online web exhibit and archive, "Transformation of Civic Society in rural Ukraine in 1920-30s." Interviews (126 in total) with elderly villagers, recorded in the early 1990s, were digitized, databased and exhibited in the bilingual online archives.

Dr. Khanenko-Friesen was invited to present this new important resource tool at the *Starvation as a Political Tool* international symposium, University of Toronto, October 22, 2015. She also presented this research in May 2015 at the Taras Shevchenko National University (Kyiv)

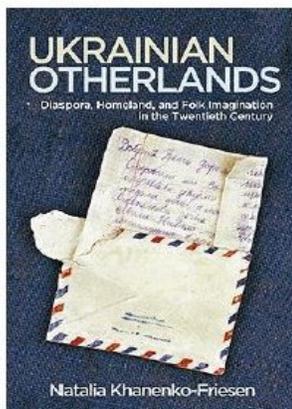
DR. KHANENKO-FRIESEN LAUNCHES NEW PUBLICATION

On November 19, a reception, co-sponsored by the PCUH, was held at McNally Robinson Booksellers in Saskatoon, celebrating the publication of Dr. Natalia Khanenko-Friesen's recent monograph *Ukrainian Otherlands: Diaspora, Homeland, and Folk Imagination in the Twentieth Century* (University of Wisconsin Press, 2015). The work was recently awarded with a Publication Award from the Mellon Foundation. Utilizing a rich array of

where the Oral History Centre there recently adopted the principles she developed around oral history research documentation.

Finally, as part of the PCUH'S Oral History Program, Dr. Khanenko-Friesen published her co-edited collection of essays (with Gelinada Grinchenko) *Reclaiming the Personal: Oral History in Post-Socialist Europe* (University of Toronto Press, 2015) in which two of her scholarly articles appeared: "Reclaiming the Personal: Oral History in Post-Socialist Scholarship" and "In Search of History's Other Agents: Oral History of Decollectivization in Ukraine in the 1990s."

folk songs, poetry and stories, trans-Atlantic correspondence, family histories, and rituals, the book explores modern ethnic identity, especially the diaspora/homeland understandings of Ukrainian identity around the globe. Dr. Khanenko-Friesen has since been invited to talk about her book in Lisbon (Portugal), Edmonton, Toronto, and Winnipeg.



STASIUK MA RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP AWARDED TO UOFS GRADUATE STUDENT

Mr. Leland MacLachlan a graduate student in the Department of Political Studies at the University of Saskatchewan was awarded the 2015-16 Stasiuk MA Fellowship. The national award funds the research of a graduate student writing on a Ukrainian or Ukrainian-Canadian topic in law, educa-

tion, the social sciences or humanities field.

Mr. MacLachlan is completing a study on Canadian bilateral electoral missions to Ukraine, 2004-14. The work is part of the PCUH's Canada-Ukraine Relations Project.

2016 MOHYLA LECTURE: UKRAINIAN NATIONALISM

Professor Myrosław Shkandrij of the University of Manitoba delivered the 19th annual Mohyla Lecture – *Ukrainian Nationalism, 1929-1956: Academic Judgments and Popular Perceptions*, a presentation loosely based on his book *Ukrainian Nationalism: Politics, Ideology and Literature* published by Yale University Press (2015).

Prof. Shkandrij opened his talk by noting that the subject of Ukrainian nationalism is much discussed in the context of the recent conflict in Ukraine. Outlining the complex debates between national democrats, radical ideologues and proponents of fascism during the interwar years, Prof. Shkandrij pointed to the current trend of oversimplification, which glosses over important distinctions that existed at the time between the various tenets of nationalist thought. He argues that greater scholarly inquiry is needed to highlight the layered and textured nature of the Ukrainian nationalist experience of the interwar period in order to

dispel the romanticization and



Dr. Shkandrij delivers 2016 Mohyla Lecture

demonization, which has accompanied the discourse on present-day nationalism in Ukraine.

The Mohyla Lecture was delivered February 11, 2016 in the Great Hall of the Shannon Library. The event and reception was co-sponsored by the Ukrainian Canadian Congress – Saskatchewan Provincial Council.



STUDENT-BASED 2015 'UKRAINIAN' COMMUNITY GARDEN



2015 Ukrainian Community Garden Participants

A student-centered 'Ukrainian' community garden at the University of Saskatchewan was launched with a planting event on June 6, 2015. In attendance were representatives of the Ukrainian Students' Association, the Sustainability Education and Research Institute, and the School of Environment and Sustainability Students' Association. The purpose of the project is not only to produce fresh and healthy food, but also to build a sense of community and enhance the student relationship with the environment via cross-departmental and cross-cultural connections. A particular focus was on traditional foods in a 'Ukrainian' garden.

The project was made possible through the support of the PCUH (start-up funds), Department of Biology, the College of Arts and Science (parcel of land), and the dedicated volunteer contribution of many individuals. Dr. Vladimir Kricsfalusy, PCUH Affiliate, served as the project's organizer and faculty advisor. The initiative was reported in the university bulletin SENS: "Collaborative student garden initiative about more than growing food" *SENS News*, September 3, 2015 and "Community Garden Update from Ana-Maria Bogdan," *SENS This Week*, June 15, 2015.

DOCUMENTING THE PRAIRIE CHURCHES OF THE EASTERN RITE

On February 4, a roundtable was held at St. Thomas More College to discuss the state and fate of rural churches of the Eastern Rite on the Canadian prairies – *Documenting the Prairie Churches of the Eastern Rite: Where Are We Now and What Is Next?* Presentations were made by a team from the University of Alberta – Professors Natalie Kononenko, Frances Swyrypa and researcher Eva Himka – who spoke of their recent findings from a multi-year research initiative – 'Sanctuary: The Spiritual Documentation Project.' The PCUH is instrumental in funding the research work being undertaken in the province of Saskatchewan, which will continue for the next two years.

The 'Sanctuary Project' is dedicated to documenting, through photography and other methods, Byzantine rite churches of Ukrainian origin on the Canadian prairies. The goal is to produce a digital database of unprecedented size and detail that will allow scholars and the wider community is to better understand this rich tradition in Canada. To this end, the roundtable sought to bring together the Sanctuary research team, church representatives, museum workers and interested community members to discuss the findings and how the research would be made available.

Organized by PCUH Associate Prof. Natalia Khanenko-Friesen, the roundtable was sponsored by the PCUH in coopera-

tion with STM's Department of Religious Studies and Culture, the Ukrainian Museum of Canada, Musée Ukraina Museum, and other community partners.



Dr. Francis Snyrypa, University of Alberta
Co-investigator, Sanctuary Project

PROFESSOR ALAN ANDERSON APPOINTED PCUH AFFILIATE

Dr. Alan Anderson, Professor Emeritus, Department of Sociology, University of Saskatchewan, joins the PCUH as an Affiliate in 2016. Dr. Anderson, author of the 2013 book *Settling Saskatchewan*, is working on a study of Ukrainian settle-

ment and demographic trends in Saskatchewan and will share his research and findings under the auspices of the PCUH.





GALT MUSEUM AND ARCHIVES HOSTS PCUH CURRENCY EXHIBIT

On May 30, 2015 the PCUH travelling exhibition “Money, Sovereignty and Power: The Paper Currency of Revolutionary Ukraine, 1917-1920” opened at Lethbridge’s Galt Museum and Archives. The exhibit explores the issue of Ukrainian sovereignty and the efforts at symbolic representation on paper notes produced by the various governments of Ukraine during the revolutionary period, 1917-1920. Curated by Prof. Bohdan Kordan, the exhibition was on display until September 27, 2015. This is the sixth venue for the exhibition, which has

been travelling since September 2013. The Alberta leg of the tour was organized and supported by the Alberta Society for the Advancement of Ukrainian Studies.



Ukrainian Currency Exhibit at the Galt Museum, Lethbridge, AB

INTERNMENT FILM PROJECT

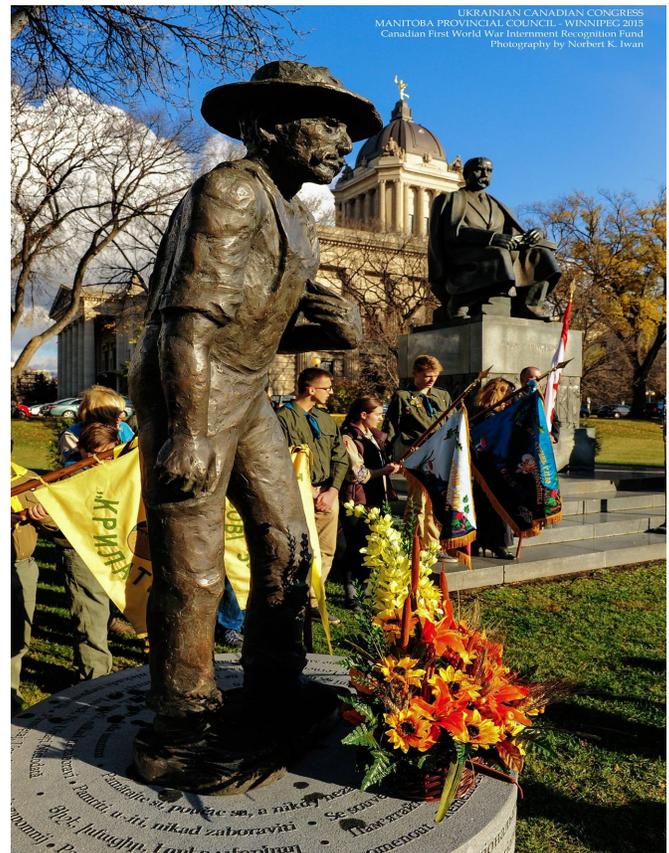
The Saskatchewan Railway Museum, located 5 kilometers west of Saskatoon, is the original site of a WWI internment camp. The camp, in existence February-March 1919, was part of Canada’s first national internment operations and the only one of its kind in Saskatchewan. Dr. Bohdan Kordan, who has written a short description of the camp and was instrumental in creating a PCUH memorial at the site, was asked to participate in a feature

length documentary and web series titled “The Camps” produced by Armistice Films of Toronto. The goal of the film project is to survey all of the twenty-four WWI internment camps in Canada, providing a narrative of this relatively unknown page in Canadian history. Filming took place November 4, 2015 at the site under the direction of Mr. Ryan Boyko of Armistice Films.



Filming at the Eaton Internment Heritage Site

MANITOBA LEGISLATURE INTERNMENT SYMPOSIUM



Dr. Bohdan Kordan, PCUH Director, was invited to present his paper “The Internment of Enemy Aliens In Canada During the Great War: Politics and Rights” at a symposium organized by the Ukrainian Canadian Congress – Manitoba Provincial Council and supported by the PCUH. The symposium held October 24, 2015 at the Manitoba Legislature was part of a

program that included the unveiling of a commemorative monument on the legislative grounds. Professor Kordan’s participation in the symposium and unveiling is part of the PCUH’s mandate to work with various communities in promoting Canada’s Ukrainian heritage.

PCUH EXHIBITION IN YORKTON

The PCUH travelling exhibit on currency from the 1917-20 revolutionary period was on display at Yorkton’s Godfrey Dean Art Gallery, January 11- February 27, 2016. Travelling since 2013, the exhibition was on its final stop of a seven-city

Western Canadian tour. A bilingual catalogue accompanying the exhibit – *Money, Sovereignty and Power: The Paper Currency of Revolutionary Ukraine, 1917-1920* – was produced by Heritage Press, the publishing arm of the PCUH.

UKRAINIAN STUDIES MINOR: UPDATE

During the 2015-2016 academic year, the Ukrainian Studies Minor offered Ukrainian language courses (UKR114 and 117, and UKR 214 and 217), a course in political studies (POLS 465 *Nationalism*) and two courses in anthropology (ANTH 236 *Ethnicity in Action: Ukrainian Canadian Experience* and ANTH 233 *Contemporary Ukraine*). Overall the program enjoys good student enrolments and has attracted the first registrants for the Minor degree. For a number of consecutive years now, the language courses — taught by Prof. Nadya Foty-Oneschuk (who was nominated for an STM Teaching Award in 2015) — have registered a record number of students — the highest in North America for first-year Ukrainian language courses.

The new course, ANTH 236 *Ethnicity in Action: Ukrainian Canadian Experience* was developed and taught in Term 1, 2015-16 by Prof. Natalia Khanenko-Friesen (STM Teaching Award 2015-16).

To allow for students to complete all three levels of Ukrainian language instruction at the UofS, third-year Ukrainian language courses UKR 314 and 317 are offered through STM's Spring Session in Ukraine. All students participating in this program are signed up to take these two courses.



Prof. Khanenko-Friesen with the 2015 SSU Participants, Ternopil, Ukraine

SPRING SESSION IN UKRAINE: 2016

Spring Session in Ukraine is on offer this year, May 2-June 6, 2016. The program is organized in co-operation with STM's university partner – Ternopil National Pedagogical University (TNPU), Ukraine. The program enables students to take a combination of UofS language and culture courses for university credit. Prof. Natalia Khanenko-Friesen, the founding director of *Spring Session in Ukraine*, will travel with the students to deliver the course ANTH 233 “Anthropological Perspectives on Ukraine,” and will coordinate the program with the TNPU program Director, Olena Huzar. Six students are scheduled to participate in the 2016 *Spring Session in Ukraine* program.

As a part of the course curriculum, students will also undertake a number of activities. These include visits to various historic sites and sites of recent civil protests (2013-2014) in Lviv, Ukraine; meet and dialogue with local volunteer groups; listen to special lectures by local faculty from the Ukrainian Catholic University; and write reflective papers on their engagement with local Ukrainian groups and individuals.

In addition, as a part of the program, curriculum students will travel to a number of other centres to explore the multicultural and historical heritage of Western Ukraine, for example, Kam'ianets Podilsky, and enjoy a two-day stay in the Carpathian mountains where they will endeavour to hike the highest mountain in Ukraine, Mount Hoverla.

Members' News

Dr. Natalia Khanenko-Friesen was recently honoured with the St. Thomas More College Teaching Award in recognition of her ongoing commitment to teaching excellence. The college further recognized Dr. Khanenko-Friesen for her professional community service when she was presented with the prestigious Margaret Dutli Community Service Award in

BOHDAN KORDAN

Dr. Bohdan Kordan delivered a paper “The Internment of Enemy Aliens in Canada During the Great War: Rights, Obligations and Diplomacy,” at an inter-

Dr. Vladimir Kriscfalusy presented a paper “Towards Collaboration in Sustainable Agriculture Management Between Universities in Canada and Ukraine” in conjunction with a meeting with the Ukrainian Agricultural Universi-

ty in the Fall of 2015. As a result of her scholarship, teaching and community service, Dr. Khanenko-Friesen was also promoted to the rank of Full Professor in 2016.

Finally, Prof. Khanenko-Friesen, Founding Convener of the *Engaged Scholar Journal*, Canada's first national scholarly journal on community-engagement, continues to serve as the

national conference on the global phenomenon of WWI internment. The conference was held May 8-11, 2015 at the Imperial War Museum, United Kingdom. He also recently published his article “Maidan and

ties Mission to Canada. University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, March 19, 2015. The *Ukrainian Botanical Journal* also recently accepted his article [co-authored with M. Shevera] for publication on the

NATALIA KHANENKO-FRIESEN

journal's Editor and was recently appointed by the Canadian Association of Slavists executive to serve as a Program Coordinator for the CAS conference to be held in Regina this coming year.

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SHARING THE LEGACY CAMPAIGN

The fundraising campaign “Sharing the Legacy” has been launched to help develop and sustain various PCUH programs and projects and to underwrite a number of scholarships. The intent is to attract donors interested in endowing these undertakings. Donations will be matched 2:1 by the PCUH to a maximum of \$50,000. *Endowed programs, projects, and awards will be named in honour of the donors.* Funds designated for these opportunities named after the donor will be set up as an endowment. Only interest from the endowment will be used annually in support of the program, project, activities, or award. These programs, projects, and scholarships to be funded include:

- Mohyla Lecture Series Fund
- Policy Forum Series Fund
- Heritage Press Fund
- Exhibitions Fund
- Conference and Symposia Fund
- Oral History Program Fund
- Personal Sources Archives Fund
- Canada-Ukraine Program Fund
- Ukrainian Artists Invitational Fund
- Ukrainian Language Lectureship
- Spring Session in Ukraine Fund
- UofS/ Chernivtsi Graduate Internship Fund
- UofS Ukrainian Students Association Fund
- Ukrainian Studies Graduate Thesis Scholarship
- Undergraduate Ukrainian Studies Scholarships (individual)



For further information on the “Sharing the Legacy Campaign” or programs, projects and scholarships, please contact the PCUH Director, Dr. Bohdan Kordan, or the STM External Relations Development Office @ (306) 966-8900.

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