

Tammy Solonec

The long journey to success

Tammy Solonec is proud of her Spanish, German and Ukrainian ancestry, but the Law graduate says that belonging to the Nigena people of the Kimberley is the strongest contributor to her identity. The successful human rights' lawyer celebrates her spiritual and cultural ties to the Fitzroy Valley region and the iconic river that seasonally spills across its vast floodplains.

Tammy Solonec clearly enjoys revisiting the family tree and hearing the tales of her Poppa, a Spanish shepherd boy who was a Benedictine novice monk at Samos in Galicia and at New Norcia. His mother had sent him to Samos when he was thirteen, at a time when Spain was experiencing political upheaval and on the cusp of civil war.

The young man travelled to Australia when he was sixteen but after four years he chose to leave the monastery and he ventured to the Kimberley where he met Tammy's grandmother, a Nigena woman. Katie Fraser had been a novitiate in the convent for 'black' nuns at Beagle Bay Mission, and she too, left of her own free will.

Both of Tammy's maternal great grandparents were children of the 'stolen generations'. Fulgentius Fraser and Phillipena Melycan were 'removed' from their full-descent mothers in Nigena country and sent to Drysdale River Mission and Beagle Bay respectively. Phillipena's story is heart wrenching because as a little girl, she and a relative were kept in jail overnight in Derby before being transported to Beagle Bay. Their mothers cried all night outside the jail, calling them, but were not able to reclaim their children.

"There was a lot of trauma in the lives of my family – with my maternal great grandparents being part of the Stolen Generations and my paternal grandparents coming to Australia as refugees after World War II. Dad was born in a refugee camp in Northam, near Perth. Granddad, Akim Solonec, had escaped the Russian Red Army into Germany where he met my nanna, Gertrud Hagermann. This worldwide trauma is part of the background that created me. It's part of who I am and why I work in the area of human rights."



Tammy's mother, Cindy Solonec, instilled in her daughter the steadfast belief that education was the key to achieving her ambitious plans for the future. Cindy is now completing a PhD in Aboriginal History through UWA (Photo: Matthew Galligan)

"Being multicultural is a big part of who I am, but my Aboriginal identity is the strongest part of me," says Tammy. "I was born in the Kimberley, raised in the Pilbara and I've worked with Aboriginal people all my life. My Nigena family is traced back to when my great, great grandparents had their children stolen from them."

Tammy's mother, Cindy Solonec, instilled in her daughters the steadfast belief that education was the key to achieving their ambitious plans for the future – and at 36 she amazed her daughters by gaining a direct entry into university and completing an undergraduate degree, then a Masters. She's now completing a PhD in Aboriginal History through UWA.

"I was always opinionated, interested in politics and current affairs," recalls Tammy. "As a young Aboriginal girl up north, I knew people weren't likely to listen to me, but I figured that with a Law degree—that bit of paper—they might."

"Growing up in regional and remote WA, I also saw a lot of injustice, so it was inevitable I'd study Law and use my degree for the benefit of Aboriginal people. I went



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straight from high school into the inaugural prelaw course at UWA. At that time it was the first course of its kind in Australia – and I loved it straight away.

“Law just made sense to me, and it was special being in that UWA group. We knew we were the first! There weren’t many Aboriginal students doing Law then, but there was a real need for Aboriginal Lawyers.”

Securing that degree was a long and at times a difficult journey. Tammy met her husband during her first year of study at UWA, married and had two children, then put her studies on hold while working for the Department of Housing.

When her marriage fell apart, there was a custody battle and the need to support her family. Eventually, still juggling being a mum and work, she picked up her Law studies again, doing one or two units while working with the Department of Commerce in Indigenous Community Education.

“It took me 12 years to complete my Law degree,” she says, remembering that final exam in Winthrop Hall.

“I let all my colleagues leave and sat alone in the hall, reflecting on 12 years of struggle. It was a profound and emotional moment. I knew I’d passed but that moment of reaching the end – it was so big I didn’t feel the need to go to a graduation ceremony and collect a certificate. It was enough just to have survived, to have done it!”

But there were people at UWA who were very much a part of her journey.

“Neil Morgan, one of my first lecturers, is now the Inspector of Custodial Services, so I continue to have contact with him in relation to prisoners’ rights. He was very supportive, as was Law tutor Mel Thomas. And, of course, Shenton House was my place: to hang out and use the computers, and to have the help and friendship of staff and students. That was the biggest thing that got me through Law.”

Having completed her Bachelor of Laws in 2006, she was employed by the Aboriginal Legal Service for her Articles, and in 2009 became Managing Solicitor of the Law and Advocacy Unit where she managed policy and law reform, international law, community legal education, prisoner support and coronial inquests, including extensive work on the high profile Ward Inquest.

Tammy’s own small business consultancy, Nyikina Yorga Consultancies, has recently seen her delivering tenancy training in remote Aboriginal communities in the Fitzroy Valley for Shelter WA, along with involvement in research projects, cultural awareness training, media co-ordinating and lecturing (mainly on human rights and governance). Her long association with remote housing means she’s interested in the outcomes of agreements to tackle housing shortages in remote communities, overcrowding and homelessness.

Long involved with NAIDOC Perth – its incorporation, management and promotion – in 2011 Tammy went from Secretary to Vice-Chairperson, and was appointed to the National NAIDOC Committee. Also in 2011, Tammy was elected to the high profile Board of the National Congress of Australia’s First Peoples, the new national representative body for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples, where she leads the organisation’s work in Justice.

Human rights training in Timor Leste and attendance at the United Nations Permanent Forum of Indigenous Issues in New York in 2010 and 2011 and the Expert Mechanism on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples in Geneva in 2011 added an international perspective.

In 2012, her work in justice was recognised by the Women’s Lawyers Association of WA as WA Young Female Lawyer of the Year and the Law Society of WA as Lawyer of the Year with less than 5 years experience.

The UWA graduate is also keenly interested in Justice Reinvestment, being a strong advocate of engaging with crime prevention rather than continuing to increase prison populations. She believes ‘tough on crime’ rhetoric needs to be replaced by strengthen communities and preventing at-risk individuals from offending, citing reductions in juvenile incarceration rates in both Oregon and in Texas where effective interventions are in place.

Another future challenge lies in the political arena.

“I’m an obsessive long-term planner, and definitely aspire to enter politics,” says this ambitious graduate. “I know I’ll be able to contribute a lot, having spent so much time working on housing, social justice and human rights issues.” ■

Wayne Gregson

Commissioner of the Department of Fire and Emergency Services



In the *hot* seat

As the 'bushfire season' winds down, Wayne Gregson is already thinking about the next season and how to make firefighting more effective. The UWA graduate, who rose to the top ranks of the WA Police, now holds one of the State's most critical public service roles: Commissioner of the new Department of Fire and Emergency Services.

When, in 2011, fire-fighting was in the news for all the wrong reasons following the Roleystone and Margaret River bushfires and the subsequent Keelty reports, Wayne Gregson was seconded from the WA Police to head what was then the Fire and Emergency Services Agency (FESA).

The graduate is now Commissioner of the relatively new Department of Fire and Emergency Services (DFES), the State's leading hazard management agency. DFES covers a range of natural disasters and emergency incidents and co-ordinates both volunteer and career services for fire, hazmat, natural hazards, marine and search and rescue services, making it an extremely complex portfolio.

Images of the devastating Parkerville fire in January
(Photos: Department of Fire and Emergency Services)

Particularly in relation to fire management, DFES works closely with the Department of Parks and Wildlife that manages national and conservation parks, State forests, timber and nature reserves, marine reserves and parks.

Wayne Gregson joined the police force as a cadet in 1979 and immediately broke the mould. "I wanted to do something quite unusual: tertiary studies. Academia wasn't warmly embraced within the force at that time – although today tertiary study has become much more part of the developmental norm," he recalls. "So while my mates were often in the pub, I was travelling down to UWA to study things like philosophy, history and political science, and I believe those studies stood me in good stead.

"I certainly found they gave me a better understanding of how communities and societies work and showed me different ways of looking at the world. In terms of policing, I was able to appreciate the bigger picture of the forces at work in a society: the ways in which the government bureaucracy, the governing party, the community and the law interrelate."

So this ambitious cadet graduated and served in uniform at suburban stations, and later with the tactical response group and major fraud and crime squads.

Promoted through the ranks to serve as Assistant Commissioner for the Metropolitan area, he later headed a judicial services review “trying to co-ordinate the way criminal justice processes work from the police perspective”.

That would have been a useful curtain raiser for his present job heading an institution encompassing “people from different services who think very differently”. He observes that all the agencies he has worked with tend to attract alpha males who tend to be critical. The trick, he says, is to get everyone working together, towards a common goal.

When asked to express an interest in the FESA secondment that resulted in his present appointment, Wayne Gregson recalls telling the selection panel that he wanted to make a difference to the people trying to deliver the services in a bureaucracy where the default position is to say, “No, we can’t change that, we’ve always done it this way.”

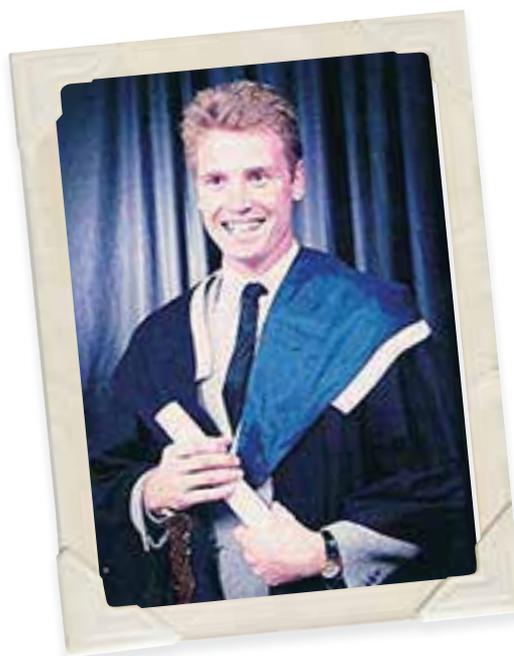
He sees the challenges of leading DFES in almost military terms. “All the support personnel from medical to catering people are there to support the soldier in the field. So the default position must be to say ‘yes;’” he explains. “I am very big on structure. Everyone needs to know what the rules of engagement are and their responsibilities; operational procedures need to be standardised and good policy needs to be articulated and entrenched.”

When his appointment stirred rumblings in relation to fire management (“What does he know about fires, he’s got no background in firefighting...?”) his response was: “Fighting fires is not my job. My job is corporate governance, minimising risk and providing a clear pathway for the future.”

In relation to fire management and firefighting – the issues that usually thrust his department into the media – he says there is a tension between community resilience and a reliance on a DFES fire truck rolling over the horizon to put things right.

“We have to get the message out that that is not a reasonable expectation. Sometimes we’re not going to be able to battle what the landscape and catastrophic weather conditions conspire to create,” he says. “In those situations you can only minimise the impact and you can best do this through preparation – people taking ownership, looking hard at their homes and striking a healthy balance between ‘living in a tree house or a concrete bunker’ before the fire occurs.”

Since this year’s Parkerville fires, he has also made it clear that reduction of fuel loads will be a major consideration in the review of WA emergency services legislation, and he has emphasised that local councils, state government entities and landholders on semirural properties – “people who own the fuel” – need to be held to account.



“Academia wasn’t warmly embraced in the force at the time – today it’s much more part of the developmental norm.”

The Commissioner has also warned against a growing culture of post disaster blame and litigation. Volunteers, he says, have already approached him to ask whether making a decision that is later questioned will involve them in parliamentary or coronial enquiries, subject them to media scrutiny.

“It’s hard enough to get volunteers. If you continue to blame people there will be less inclination for them to step up to the challenge,” he says. “Mistakes will continue to be made because we’re human; controlled burns will occasionally get away because you are working with fire, however with improved training and clear ground rules established by the Office of Bushfire Management, we reduce the chances of this. We also have at our disposal improved technology and equipment that strengthens our hand.”

Since his appointment, the UWA graduate has been able to design and implement organizational change, and has clearly relished the challenge.

“When you implement change – and the Keelty reports advocated far-reaching cultural change in what was FESA and the Department of Environment and Conservation – you need to bring people along with you, to convince them that the changes being effected are for the greater good,” he says.

“It’s all about harnessing skills and getting people to work more collectively and co-operatively towards a unified command and control structure they believe in. I do feel I’m making headway, however with all cultural reform agendas the trick is not to expect too much too soon, to be satisfied with incremental change that importantly brings people along for the journey.”

Apart from his BA and MBA from UWA, Wayne Gregson is a graduate of the FBI National Academy, the Australian Institute of Company Directors and an Executive Fellow of the Australia and New Zealand School of Government. ■



Dr Ryan Kempster (Photo: Paul Ricketts)

That great repellent: research!

UWA's Oceans Institute's labs have become 'shark research central' for the national media as interest in recent fatal attacks continues – and two researchers, UWA Winthrop Professor Shaun Collin and Dr Ryan Kempster, have been as much in the news as the predators patrolling Australia's coastline.

Currently the Ocean's Institute is pursuing a range of research – from wet suits to shark repellents – aimed at making us feel safer as we enjoy the beaches that play such an intrinsic part of the WA lifestyle.

While researchers concede there's no 'magic bullet', their focus on shark behaviour and biology is providing fascinating insights – like the fact that shark diving behaviour varies with water temperature and the phases of the moon; that they see in black-and-white only and have a sixth sense enabling them to detect electric fields (from body movements in the ocean) down to a billionth of a volt. These are findings that have stirred wide interest and seen UWA research featured in ABC TV's *Catalyst* program.

The UWA researchers emphasise that statistical data suggests it's a fallacy that shark attacks have increased in WA, pointing instead to the State's spiralling population and the increase in swimmers enjoying beaches with a worldwide reputation for their beauty and exhilarating surf breaks.

While today helicopters are a frequent sight for beach-goers, the UWA researchers say helicopter shark patrols over the past few years have sighted the same number of



sharks per hour of patrolling (about one every 2.5 hours) as in previous years. Stats from Hawaii (between 1959 and 1976, when more than 4,500 sharks were culled) also indicate that culling results in no significant decrease in the number of attacks recorded.

“We take a calculated risk whenever we enter the ocean, but the risk is quite small compared with other daily activities,” say the researchers. To illustrate this, they cite new research showing that on average in Australia rip currents cause on 21 fatalities a year, compared with 7.5 for cyclones, 5.9 for bushfires, 4.3 for floods, and 1 for sharks.

“The WA Government is in a difficult position,” says Professor Collin. “It genuinely wants to protect ocean users and its investment in monitoring and research has been a very positive step, but we still need to better understand why sharks attacks occur and what factors draw sharks closer to shore.

“The more we know about their movements and behaviour, the more able we are to develop strategies to coexist with these important apex predators while continuing to enjoy the ocean safely,” says Professor Collin, a shark sensory biologist and WA Premier’s Fellow who leads the Neuroecology Group at UWA’s Oceans Institute. The group has received WA Government funding to test the effectiveness and improve understanding of existing shark deterrents.

Dr Ryan Kempster’s research focusses on the shark’s sixth sense to ‘see’ the electric fields created by other things moving through the ocean environment. Using tiny pores over the surface of their heads, sharks can detect even weak electric fields.

“Shark repellents have traditionally been used to reduce the risk of attack, but they also play a role in reducing by-catch and protecting both sharks and the people who work and play in our oceans,” says the researcher who recently gave a UWA Extension lecture.

UWA researchers advocate more public education about the risks (times, water temperatures and conditions for most attacks) along with signage on beaches known to be frequented by ‘dangerous’ sharks – a common practice in California and other places visited by large sharks.

The Western Australian Government recently announced the second round of funding as part of its Shark Mitigation Strategy with UWA receiving support for a further two projects. A project led by Shane Chambers from the School of Physics will develop an acoustic



WA Premier’s Fellow, Professor Shaun Collin

system to detect sharks approaching beaches while Associate Professor Nathan Hart’s project will define the actual visual, electrical and vibrational (sensory) cues that trigger shark attacks.

Professor Hart is developing and testing new shark deterrents, including the innovative use of bubble curtains, strobe lights and sub aquatic sounds. He is also working with Professor Collin to develop shark attack deterrent wetsuits in a project co-funded by WA company Dunbar Harper and the WA Government.

Winthrop Professor Mohammed Bennamoun, from UWA’s School of Computer Science and Software Engineering, has received funding to develop advanced vision systems for automatic shark detection. His recent research projects used the latest 3D imaging and biomechanical techniques to quantify swimmers’ movement patterns.

The WA Department of Commerce established the Shark Hazard Advisory Research Committee (SHARC) to deliver shark mitigation education and research.

There are several articles by UWA researchers on shark research in The Conversation (<http://theconversation.com>). ■

Hyman Spigl: inspiring the next generation

A family spanning three generations across several continents has created a prize honouring the memory of a brother and uncle who put Western Australia on the map in terms of international astronomy. They hope the Hyman S. Spigl Prize will support tomorrow's innovators in science and engineering.

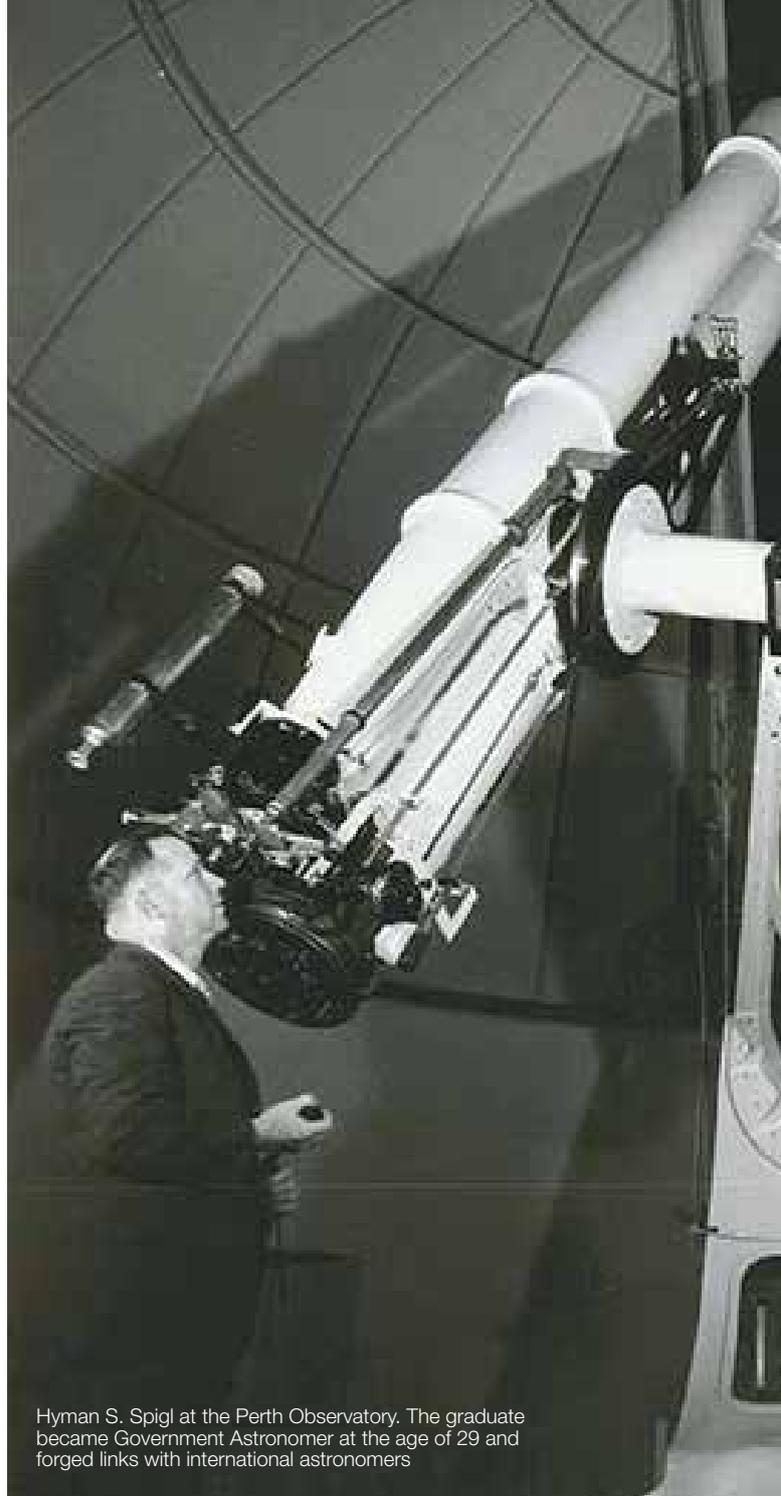
UWA graduate Hyman Spigl studied part-time at UWA in the 1930s, graduating with a Bachelor of Surveying in 1939 and later adding a BA to his academic credentials. Joining the WA Department of Lands and Surveys as a cadet surveyor, he went on to play a major role in the geodetic survey marking of the border between Western Australia and the Northern Territory.

This impressive young man was appointed Government Astronomer of WA at the age of 29 and, over more than two decades, he significantly upgraded the Perth Observatory.

At a time when the 'tyranny of distance' underscored the State's isolation, the graduate forged ambitious research links with Washington University, Seattle (USA). As a result, the observatory participated in a program of moon observations during the International Geophysical Year (1957/8).

A UWA Gledden Travelling Scholarship allowed H. Spigl to spend a year in the US, the UK and Europe, further strengthening the Observatory's overseas links. He was pursuing a new location for the observatory when his untimely death in 1962 meant that he never saw the Observatory's move to Bickley.

In her book *Astronomy of Western Australia* Muriel Utting wrote that as Government Astronomer, H. Spigl moved the observatory "into the modern era" and helped to establish a vigorous Astronomical Society of WA.



Hyman S. Spigl at the Perth Observatory. The graduate became Government Astronomer at the age of 29 and forged links with international astronomers

H. Spigl was a member of the UWA Faculty of Engineering, the Technical Advisory Committee of the University Investments, Endowments and Building Committee, and the Advisory Board in Engineering. He was a councillor of the Institution of Surveyors, Western Australia, a life member of the Astronomical Society of Western Australia, and a fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society. Named in his honour is Spigl Street in the Canberra suburbs of Giralang and Kaleen, and Spigl Way, in the Perth suburb of Bateman.

A part-time lecturer in surveying at UWA, H. Spigl encouraged his nephews George Taylor and Barry Green to study science and engineering. UWA Engineering graduate Dr George Taylor (a world leader in ferroelectricity and in the large-scale conversion of wave energy to electricity) recalls attending lectures given by his charismatic uncle.



“He was renowned for talking at high speed and students had trouble keeping up because as he rapidly covered two blackboards with formulas, he was obliterating the first before we’d copied it all down!”

“He was renowned for talking at high speed and students had trouble keeping up because as he rapidly covered two blackboards with formulas, he was obliterating the first before we’d copied it all down!” recalls Dr Taylor. “However he was very inspirational and always stressed the importance of studying mathematics and engineering.”

After graduating from the Victoria University of Wellington (NZ), Dr Barry Green completed a PhD in theoretical plasma physics (University of Sydney) and has spent the last 40 years involved in the research and development of fusion energy in the US, Europe, and Japan. He currently lectures at the School of Physics, UWA.

On the death of H. Spigl, his surviving sisters, Myrtle (George’s mother) and Dora (Barry’s mother) donated funds to establish the H. S. Spigl Memorial Prize. Now the families of Hyman’s three sisters, Batzion, Myrtle, and Dora, have transformed the prize into the Hyman S. Spigl Prize. The family has strong connections with the University: Dora Green (BA, 1928); George Taylor (BE, 1957, DEng, 1981, and Honorary Doctor of Letters, 2009); and his son George (M.Sc, 1996). And Barry Green is married to Helen (BA, 1965).

The donors to the prize are: Batzion’s son Rodney; Myrtle’s son George Taylor and his four children Susan (and her sons Joseph and James), George, Deborah and Felicity; Dora’s daughter Judith and her children Sibila, Ensor, Rebecca and Zoe; Dora’s son Barry and his three children Stefan, Julian and Aleksandra. Poet Judith Rodriguez, has written a poem in honour of her uncle entitled *Halley’s Comet (Judith Rodriguez: New and Selected Poems, University of Queensland Press, 1988)*.

The family believes that re-invigorating this prize supports excellence in learning at the University. “We want to support education here and to remember our uncle. It’s a great way to tie our family together – because several generations are in different places,” says Dr Taylor. And Dr Green adds: “Scientists and engineers are the innovators for the world of tomorrow, but we need more of them. Hopefully, this prize will assist in providing them.”

From 2014, the prize will be awarded to the Master of Professional Engineering student with the highest mark in Advanced Engineering Mathematics. The 2012 prize went to Elliot Christian Roberts. ■



Prize winner Elliot Christian Roberts with Dr George Taylor (left) and Dr Barry Green

Convocation of UWA Graduates



From the Warden of Convocation

Over the past three years, UWA has had a number of opportunities to celebrate the centenary of its establishment.

During 2011, we were able to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the University's legal creation exactly a century after the University of Western Australia Act received the Governor's assent on 16 February 1911. The centenary of the appointment of the first members of the Senate occurred on 13 February 2012, and the centenary of the first meeting of the Senate was reached on 13 March 2012.

On the 4th March 2013, we celebrated the 100th anniversary of the first meeting of Convocation and on 31st March 2013, we commemorated the centenary of the commencement of the first student classes at UWA.

While many believe the festivities are now over, this year marks the centenary of another very significant event – the conferral ceremony for our first graduate – Edward Sydney Simpson.

Simpson, who graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Geology (for which he attained First Class Honours) was awarded his degree in a ceremony conducted in the Ballroom of Government House on 29th July 1914.

For a mineral-rich State, he is the "first graduate from central casting" given that during his career he was the Chief Chemist to the WA Mines Department and later Government Mineralogist and Analyst. As well as making a substantial contribution to the scientific literature, including the ground-breaking "Minerals of Western Australia", he took on an extensive number of voluntary leadership roles, including an appointment as a member of the UWA Senate, and he was a key player in the development of many of WA's scientific institutions.

Based on the excellent research undertaken by Jenny Bevan from UWA's School of Earth and Environment, we now know far more about Edward Simpson and his studies at UWA.

He was born in at Woollahra, a suburb of Sydney, on 11th March 1875 into a reasonably well-to-do household. An outstanding student at the Sydney Grammar School and the University of Sydney, he won numerous prizes and scholarships, and graduated in 1895 with a Bachelor of Engineering (with Honours) in mining and metallurgy.

His first appointment was as a research chemist at the Russell Silver Mine in New South Wales and then as an Assayer at the Mt Morgan Gold Mine in Queensland.

In 1897, when only 22 years of age, he was offered the position of Mineralogist and Assayer and Chief Chemist in the WA Mines Department, at a salary of £350 per annum. After seven years in these roles, during 1904 Simpson



Archive photograph courtesy of the Geological Survey of Western Australia

departed on a world tour during which he married Muriel Griffiths in London, and together they returned to reside in Perth in January 1905. Over the years, they had a daughter and two sons and subsequently a number of grandchildren.

By 1913, Simpson had been working in responsible positions for almost 18 years and because of his obvious potential, he was encouraged by his colleagues to undertake a BSc Geology degree at the new University. At nearly 38 years of age, Simpson would have been amongst the oldest of the 184 new students in 1913.

Because of the credits he obtained for the units he had completed in his Bachelor of Engineering degree at the University of Sydney, Edward Simpson was able to complete his Bachelor of Science in geology with First Class Honours in 1914. In doing so, he became the first ever student to obtain a degree from UWA. In 1917, he applied for admission to the degree of Doctor of Science and was awarded his DSc in 1919 for his geological thesis "The Minerals of Western Australia". Again, he was the first student to earn a Doctorate of Science at UWA.

In 1922, the Geological Survey Laboratory was amalgamated with the Government Chemical Laboratory and Simpson, now in his late forties, was promoted to Government Mineralogist and Analyst in charge of the combined health, mineral and agricultural laboratories.

During this period, he and his family lived on the foreshore in South Perth and he travelled to work by ferry each day. Sadly, in 1934, his wife Muriel died (aged only 59) and in the September of 1936 he married his second wife, Ruth Alcock.

Over his lifetime, he devoted himself to the service of the State and the Commonwealth, specialising in mineralogy and geochemistry (but including positions such as director of the State's 18-pounder Shell Factory during World War I). He described and named a number of minerals new to science and wrote over a hundred learned papers and monographs as well as reference

Convocation of UWA Graduates

books like his 1932 "A Key to Mineral Groups, Species and Varieties" and "Minerals of Western Australia" (published posthumously). To honour him for his researches into minerals, a new mineral first discovered in the Pilbara was named after him (Simpsonite).

Prior to his death (of a heart attack) on 30th August 1939, at the age of 64, he was accorded many honours. His legacy includes his invaluable three-volume "Minerals of Western Australia", still the main source of information on minerals in our State, the Edward Sydney Simpson

Prize, awarded annually to the best third year student in mineralogy at UWA and the Simpson Collection of 5,500 geological samples he collected during his lifetime, still available for reference at the WA Museum.

On July 29th this year, Convocation will be celebrating the centenary of UWA's first graduate and the contribution he made to the development of Western Australia.

Adjunct Professor Warren Kerr AM
Warden of Convocation

Three decades of separation

By Jim Paparo

When Marion Doughty walked to the stage of Winthrop Hall on 21 April 1983 to be awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree from The University of Western Australia, her fiancé Michael Bateman was in the auditorium sharing the great occasion.

Thirty years later, on 17 September 2013, Marion stepped forward proudly to accept another degree, this time a Master of International Relations. Once again, Michael – now her husband – was by her side.

Celebrating her 30th wedding anniversary exactly one week after her most recent graduation, Marion remarked that the continuing support of her husband means an enormous amount to her.

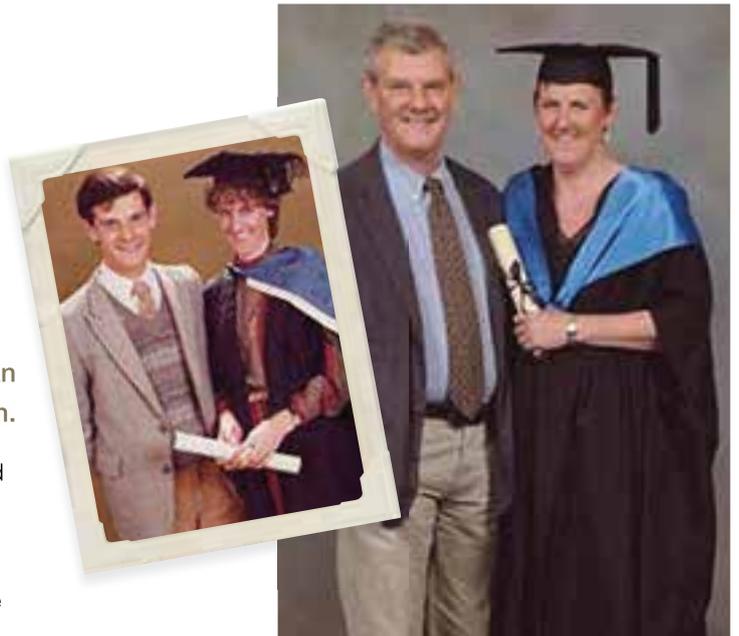
“..the best thing about being a student has been the strong and enduring friendships that I have formed as a result. For me, UWA will always be associated with learning, meeting new people and sheer enjoyment.”

“It was really quite daunting to return to tertiary education after a break of 28 years”, Marion said.

“Although I had been working at UWA since 2002 and was Project Officer – and sole author – of the Residential Colleges Affiliation Project Report prior to starting the Masters, the idea of undertaking postgraduate study was a little intimidating.”

“While it was hard work writing major essays and preparing for exams, I am so pleased that I overcame my initial fears. The wonderful support that I received from Michael and from my lecturers and colleagues enabled me to meet this challenge and to fulfil a dream”, she remarked.

Studying part-time, Marion completed one unit per semester over three years in the new Master of International Relations by Coursework, which was first offered at UWA in 2010.



Marion Doughty with husband Michael in 2013, and her then fiancé at her 1983 graduation

With a political science background and a very keen interest in public policy, the course content really appealed to her.

Marion said the Masters has given her greater insight into the international arena and Australia's role both regionally and globally.

“I don't think I could have chosen a more topical discipline; the world's political landscape changed dramatically during my Masters. It was fascinating to be able to discuss with my peers events such as the assassination of Osama bin Laden, the emergence of civil war in Syria, and the efforts of the United Nations in trying to secure and maintain peace.”

“Postgraduate study has been a very rewarding experience for me and I would encourage everyone to explore such opportunities at UWA. Even if three decades, or more, have elapsed it is never too late to return to study and indeed to raise the bar”, Marion said.

“Apart from my marriage, the best thing about being a student has been the strong and enduring friendships that I have formed as a result. For me, UWA will always be associated with learning, meeting new people and sheer enjoyment; I'm sure that most UWA graduates would say the same”. ■

Convocation of UWA Graduates

 Wajarri elder Colin Hamlett with students Vivienne Brown and Antje Noll discussing Weld Range research opportunities.
 (Photo: Vicky Winton)



UWA Convocation Travel Award winner takes her research to the Murchison

By Jim Paparo

A Masters student at The University of Western Australia, who grew up in far north Western Australia, used a Convocation Postgraduate Research Travel Award she won in 2012 to set up a consultative workshop with an Aboriginal community in the Murchison area of the State.

While Award winners often use the funds to pay for their own travel overseas or interstate, archaeology student Vivienne Brown used her Award to defray the costs of bringing together members of Western Australia's Wajarri community for the workshop, which was a key part of her research.

Ms Brown said that having grown up surrounded by the rich tapestry of Aboriginal culture and the evidence of thousands of years of Aboriginal history, it was almost inevitable her university studies would focus on Australian archaeology.

"I became fascinated with the history of Aboriginal people," she said. "There seems so much to know and yet I knew so little."

Ms Brown's research is investigating the strategies employed by the Wajarri people to manage resource availability in the Murchison's Weld Range.

"I'd really like to do a PhD, and the Convocation Postgraduate Research Travel Award has helped to make that a possibility," she said.

"I need to maintain the collaborative partnership that I've developed with Wajarri traditional owners, and that's what the Convocation Travel Award has supported me to do."

For further information on the Convocation Postgraduate Research Travel Awards, and to see a video of Vivienne Brown talking about her Award, visit www.convocation.uwa.edu.au/prizes/pgrta. ■

Applications for the Convocation Postgraduate Research Travel Awards will open on 7 April 2014 and the awards will be presented during a ceremony on 15 August 2014.

Reunion of UWA graduates from 1964

The 29th Annual Reunion for those who graduated from The University of Western Australia 50 years ago will be held on 31 May 2014.

The price of \$70 per head covers pre-lunch drinks and canapés, and all drinks served with a full buffet lunch at the University Club.

Included is an optional 'tram' tour around the grounds which will commence at 11.00 am with guide Terry Larder of the UWA Visitors Centre, or a walking tour to nearby campus buildings, led by UWA consultant Heritage architect, Ronald Bodycoat AM, prior to the noon welcome.

A souvenir booklet containing the biographies of graduates of that year is an additional feature, complementing a display of memorabilia.

Graduates are most welcome to bring guests and, of course, graduates who have enjoyed these events in past years are cordially invited. 1964 was the first year that there were two graduation ceremonies.

Enquiries to: Office of Convocation
convocation@uwa.edu.au
(+61 8) 6488 3006
www.convocation.uwa.edu.au

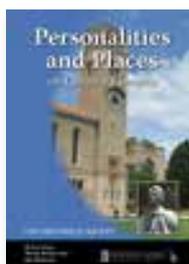
Lost Graduates of 1964

Over the years, the University has lost touch with the graduates whose names appear below. If you have any contact details or other information regarding the whereabouts of the following graduates of 1964, please contact the Office of Convocation at phone 6488 1336 or email to convocation@uwa.edu.au.

Jack N Antonas, George W Ashley, Maureen V Benzie, Douglas F Birch, Patricia M Byrne, Cornelis A Cannegieter, Donald P Carter, Patricia Cawley, Shelley R Chester, Long Fay Chin, Kevin A Collins, John C Cullen, Joseph F Day, Graham A Douglas, Norman A Downing, Thomas D Draber, Crystal C Duggan, Peter P Edwards, Ian G Ellson, Marianne E Filby, Gordon Finnie, Carlos S Furtado, Eugene B Gallagher, Jeffrey M Gawthorne, Daphne M Gibson, Joanne Gordon, Roderick K Graham, Brian R Grainger, Mary B Grant, Richard H Hartley, Edith M Head, Herbert M Head, Elizabeth A Heavey, David G Hewitt, Tran-Van Hoa, Gwendoline V Hodge, Rosemary J Holmes, Michael L Hopkins, Stephen S Hui, Janette S Jennings, Roko Katnich, Patricia Kerr, Vasagamoorthi Krishnasamy, Peter E Lafferty, Richard G Lamb, Walter C Langdon, Peter B Langley, Margaret S Lawn, Shing C Leung, Raymond J Lewis, Sow C Liew, Teong P Lim, John S Lucas, Jeannie M Lyall, Rosemary Lynch, Constantine L Mandalis, Diana N Marsh, Brian R Martin, Walter R McDonald, Geoffrey S McNeil, John A Merritt, Theodor G Mikosza, Majolijn Murdoch, John R Murdoch, Laurence A Noonan, Patricia Norton, Antony G Oates, Josephine O'Brien, Bee J Ong, Seng M Phua, Faith Pitman, David L Powell, John R Price, Jennifer R Prince, Anna C Punch, John E Rees, Piet B Roes, Saro A Sardo-Infirri, David R Scott, Osama A Shammout, Loretta D Simmonds, Yin C Smart, Ernest J Stapleton, Peter H Steele, Patricia K Steer, Nicholas C Stephenson, Alison J Thorpe, Sonja R Viskovich, Mirosljub Vujovic, Leonie T Wakelam, William C Wallace, Sandra J Walmsley, Peter H Walsh, Heng-Tian Wee Heng-Tian, Russell G Wilkinson, Yook L Wong, Faye E Yates.



Graduates from 1963 – UWA's Golden Jubilee year – celebrating the 50th anniversary of their graduation in UWA's Centenary year. (Photo: Manny Tamayo Photography)



"Personalities and Places on the Crawley Campus" is a wonderful booklet by Dr Joan Pope OAM, Wendy Birman and Ronald Bodycoat AM all about the people whose names are on objects and locations on the Crawley Campus.

Made possible through a UWA Centenary Planning Committee grant, the booklet will be launched at the Lawrence Wilson Art Gallery on Tuesday 13th May at 5:00 pm. Attendance is free, but numbers are limited. You can order the booklet or register your interest in the launch.

The booklet will be on sale at \$20.00 per copy (incl GST). Contact Dr Fran Pesich, President of the UWA Historical Society on 0417 178 275 or for more details about the UWA Historical Society email uwahs@uwa.edu.au or visit www.uwa.edu.au/uwahs.

Keep in touch!

“Grad Briefs – they’re the first thing I read,” writes one graduate. “They often remind me of former classmates and colleagues and have enabled me to resume long-lost friendships,” writes poet, author and graduate William Grono. That’s what Grad Briefs networking is all about, so let us know where you are, what you’re doing and put us in the picture: hard copy (which we’ll return on request), digital image (tif or jpeg file at 300 dpi).

Email terry.larder@uwa.edu.au or post to **Terry Larder, The University of Western Australia, M474, 35 Stirling Highway, Crawley, WA 6009.** We’d love to hear from you.

1940s

Colin Farrow (BE 1942) has had two major employers since graduating, De Havilland Aircraft in Melbourne (1942-46) and the Shell Company of Australia (1946-79). This was followed by 10 years in consultancy work on roads. Colin has been a resident of the Menzies Retirement Village in Malvern (Vic) for the past ten years and has been a widower for 12 years.

1950s



Dudley Campbell (BE 1952) previously worked as State Managing Director of Macmahon Construction and was in engineering

construction for many years. He worked for the Public Works Department on the Wellington Dam and then with the Hydro Electric Commission in Hobart. He has five children, five step-children (all married) 22 grand-children and two great-grandchildren. Dudley lives with his second wife in Yangebup. Former classmates can contact him at dudleyhcampbell@gmail.com.



Geoff Beyer (BSc 1954; DipEd 1957) is a semi-retired Catholic priest still active in the Church, celebrating Mass and working as a Judge in the Matrimonial Tribunal. In 2008, he completed his Masters degree in Theological Studies at the University of Notre Dame and in 2012 (when

this photo was taken) he published his autobiography, *Father and Father: A Married Priest's Tale*, giving the proceeds to charity. He was ordained an Anglican Priest in Bunbury in 1963 and served in Kojonup as Rector for four years. In 1968 he and his family joined the Catholic Church. In 1969, Father Beyer was one of the first married men to be ordained a Catholic priest in Australia and outside Europe.

Gerard Brennan (BA 1958) joined the Education Department of WA in 1943, then served two years in the RAAF as a Wireless Air Gunner (Liberators B24) in 99 Squadron. He spent the last 25 years of his career as TAFE College Principal in the Eastern Goldfields, Claremont, Perth Technical College and Balga TAFE. Gerard retired in 1985 and former classmates can contact him at gerardbrennan104@gmail.com.

1960s

Philip Best (BA(Hons) 1960; PhD 1963) retired in 2008 and together with his wife travels back to Perth to avoid the harsh winters of Connecticut. Philip worked as a Research Physicist at the University of Connecticut, in Storrs. Former classmates can contact him at best@phys.uconn.edu.



Alan Bray (BSc(Agric) 1962; PhD 1966) thoroughly enjoyed his nearly nine years at UWA. The education received here could not have been bettered, he writes, and he still recalls the outstanding lectures given by Professors Prider and Bayliss in his first year and Professor Underwood in his fourth. Alan retired in 1996 from the University of Tasmania and returned to campus last October to help celebrate 50 years of Agricultural Science at the University. He lives in Brisbane and is a devoted grandfather to his six grandchildren.

1970s



Bruce Donaldson (BA(Hons) 1970) spent time in Holland and South Africa before, in 1974 taking up a lecturing position at Melbourne

University. He continued lecturing until his retirement in 2004. He lives in rural Victoria and former classmates can contact him at bcd48@bigpond.com.

Jeremy Buxton (BA 1974; MA 1978) is a policy adviser in the portfolio of electoral affairs and is now working in the office of the Hon. Peter Collier, MLC.

1980s

Robert Brooks (BSc(Hons) 1980) completed a PhD at the UNSW in 2000. He is currently working as a private consultant in research analysis, design and project management in NSW. He is a core faculty member of Harvard University's Global Mental Health, Trauma and Recovery program; Senior Visiting Fellow, School of Psychology, UNSW; and Project Manager for Developing a Primary Health Clinic in Siem Reap, Cambodia. Former classmates can contact him at robert.brooks8@bigpond.com.

John Kraleovich (BA(Hons) 1982) worked for over 23 years as a journalist in the UK before settling into a stress-free lifestyle in rural Burgundy in France. He writes that it is still as blissful as it was on day one. Vive La Vie de la France! Former classmates can contact him at jkral@orange.fr.

Murray Brown (BJuris 1985; LLB 1986; LLM 1996) lectures in Law at Murdoch University and is currently on sabbatical leave at Jesus College, Cambridge.

1990s



Ian Kneebone (MPsych 1990) has returned to Australia with his wife and two-year old son to take up the position of Professor in Clinical Psychology at the University

of Western Sydney. Ian spent 16 years providing clinical services and conducting research in Southwest Surrey, UK. In 2012, with clinical colleagues, he co-authored *Psychological Management of Stroke*, published by Wiley. His research interests include neurorehabilitation evaluation, psychological management of stroke and multiple sclerosis and fear of falling. He retains a visiting position at the University of Surrey. Former classmates can contact Ian at I.Kneebone@uws.edu.au.

Simon Ree (BEC 1993) is a senior private banker at CITI Private Bank in Singapore.

Arnold Yin-Ngar Wong (BSc 1994) is currently the Director of Shared Information Services at the Department of the Attorney General, having served on numerous professional and community boards. He is National Congressional Representative on the Management Committee of the Australian Computer Society. Arnold also enjoys musical theatre and has performed, directed and produced successful Broadway musicals in WA. He is Production Manager for the UWA GRADS' 50th anniversary production of Hamlet, at the New Fortune Theatre in 2014.



A true pioneer, whose legacy lives on...

Arnold Cook (1922-1981) (BA(Hons) 1948) was diagnosed with the eye condition, retinitis pigmentosa at the age of 15 and was totally blind by 18. He learnt braille and in 1944 commenced Arts studies at UWA, majoring in Economics and gaining first class honours. He met Enid Fuller at UWA and they were married in 1946. Between 1948 and 1950 he studied at the London School of Economics after winning a UWA Hackett Research Studentship.

While in the UK, he made contact with the British Guide Dogs for the Blind Association and acquired a black labrador guide dog, Dreena, which he brought back to Perth in 1950. UWA offered him a position as an economics lecturer and Arnold and Dreena became a familiar sight as they caught public transport between home in Belmont and the campus at Nedlands.

In 1951, he established the first guide dog school in Australia in Perth. Last year, Lindy Brophy (pictured), editor of *UWA News*, spearheaded a fund-raising campaign that raised \$32,000 to sponsor a Guide Dog: a Centenary gift from the University. The puppy, a black Labrador, was named Arnold, and has started training to follow in Dreena's footsteps so he too can change someone's life.

Trevor Cheney (MB BS 1995) is currently on sabbatical leave studying nutrition and tick borne diseases both internationally and in Australia. He is a rural GP and provides locum services to Bourke and other remote NSW towns.



Ricky Mui (BSc & LLB 1997) has been the Director of Legal and Compliance, Commerce, Finance and Contract Division at Robert Walters in Hong Kong for the past four years. Robert Walters is one of the world's largest specialist professional recruitment consultancies with 53 offices spanning 24 countries. He previously worked in London, Paris and Madrid. Former classmates can contact him at Ricky.Mui@robertwalters.com.hk.)

Sandi Woo (BSc 1997) is an independent producer of community arts projects, who relocated to Broome five years ago with her young family. In 2011-12 she initiated, developed and delivered a youth hip-hop project titled YouTube Me Dance and last year was awarded the Outstanding Achievement in Regional Community Dance by AusDance WA for this work. Last year, Sandi took up a position as the first Broome-based company manager with the intercultural indigenous physical theatre company – Marrugeku. Former classmates can contact her sandi@sandiwoo.com.au.

2000s

Kym Quartermaine (BSc 2001; DipEd 2004) now lives in Albany with her three children. Kym taught at Karratha Senior High School for 10 years and previously worked as a Case Manager, therapy assistant and exercise physiologist for Workers Compensation Cases. Former classmates can contact her at kymrq@hotmail.com.

Matthew Cornell (BEnvDes 2003; BArch 2006) In the previous issue of Uniview, Matthew's feedback was mistakenly published without his consent. Uniview sincerely apologises for this error. Matthew has informed us that he is currently working as an architect in Queensland.

Renae Rutherford (BE & BCom 2003) has been recently promoted to Leader – Source to Contract, Global Process Architect, Procurement at Rio Tinto. Former classmates can contact her at renae.rutherford@bigpond.com.



Marcello Cabrera (MBA 2004) is working at Prime Laundry and writes that he is excited about building a new laundry, which will service the linen laundry needs of the Fiona Stanley Hospital. The laundry will utilise the latest radio frequency (RFID) technology to track linen across the hospital.



Nicolle Jenkins (EMBA 2005; MMR 2006) has spent two decades in marketing and communications throughout Australia, with management positions in the corporate and not-for-profit world. She is now Director of her own firm – The Hub Marketing Communication and last year released, *Me and You*, a book for mothers to share their history, hopes, dreams and legacy with their daughters. The creation of the book has been a labour of love for the past two years and a book for sons is in development and will be released this year. Books are available through the website, meandyoubook.com with one dollar from every purchase being donated to Playgroup Australia

Adriana Kostov (LLB & BCom 2005) worked with Blackswan Equities and Hancock Prospecting in Perth before joining Sydney-based currency hedge fund Excalibur Funds Management. Recently she has taken on the role of Australia's first Regional Director of the Hedge Fund Association, a not-for-profit group with chapters across the US, Europe and Asia, which represents nearly 10,000 hedge funds across the globe.

Christopher Frame (BCom(Hons) 2006) was recently acknowledged as a finalist in the IAB 'Digital Marketer of the Year' in Sydney as well as the 2014 'Content Marketer of the Year' in Cleveland, USA, as part of the Content Marketing Institute.



Brent Wheeldon (BE 2008) worked as a software developer in Perth, then in March 2011 he made the big move to New York City and worked for a small software consultancy there. He met his wife in Boston and they married last October with many UWA and St Thomas More College friends in attendance. They both enjoy living in NYC and have been back to Perth visiting family over the Christmas holidays. Former classmates can contact them at brent.wheeldon@gmail.com.



Graduate's first book a success

Reviewers are unanimous that UWA graduate Sarah Drummond has produced a heart-felt book that sweeps readers into a community of professional South West fishermen who battle storms – natural and political – and struggle to make a living in changing times.

"It's a lovely read," concluded *The West Australian*. "There are times you can almost feel the small boat bumping against waves and taste the salt spray as they lurch about in storms, navigate netting politics and haul in their catch."

Salt Story: Of Sea-Dogs and Fisherwomen (Fremantle Press) is Sarah's first book and it's a tribute to the inshore and estuarine commercial fishing industry and a fading way of life that, as one reviewer put it, "is under threat, dying of a thousand government cuts".

The author admits that as a wayward teen she was drawn to the jetties and beaches and to the lot of fishermen, yachties and truckies whose "purposeful shiffliness and nomadism raised a middle finger to the myth of the Great Australian Suburban Dream".

Her writing began as a blog written after nocturnal fishing trips and it was well received, however in turning a 600-word blog into a collection of sea stories she pays tribute to UWA graduate Georgia Richter at Fremantle Press for editing and advice. However, it is the evocative nature of Sarah's writing that captures readers – so it was no surprise when the first edition sold out in two months. A reprint is already in bookstores.

Meanwhile the graduate is tutoring Smart Start students at the UWA Albany campus and teaching Foundations of University Studies. Her students range from school students considering career options to mid-life residents with mortgages and kids. "It's a very different demographic of students in Albany because a lot of people want to study but can't go to the city – and it's incredibly rewarding teaching."

While currently missing her fishing jaunts as she juggles the demands of two children and tutoring, her ongoing academic study has provided her with a balance she loved. "I like the idea of having two different things at play, different forms of work – writing and fishing, mind and body – it really works for me."

Lloyd Lee (BSc 2009) is an Evaluation Metallurgist for Rio Tinto. He has spent the past two years as a Graduate Metallurgist working in the Pilbara and on projects in Melbourne and Brisbane. Former classmates can contact him at lloyd@graduate.uwa.edu.au.

2010s

Ka Hung Alexis Chan (BA 2011) has been in Hong Kong, her hometown, for three years working as a library assistant and as an admin officer in the family business. Alexis is studying for her Master's degree in Translation Studies and is looking forward to visiting UWA in the near future. Former classmates can contact her at alexis0328@outlook.com.

Elyzza Huaah Chiah Beh (BCom 2012) considered various occupations before deciding on a career in the oil and gas industry. She is keen to study marketing and is grateful for her time at UWA which is benefiting her in her current employment. Elyzza lives in Johor, Malaysia. Former classmates can contact her at elyzzahbeh11@gmail.com.

Dante Giacomini (MNursSc 2012) started his nursing career in aged care. He worked as a practice nurse until February last year, when he commenced with the Statewide Mental Health Graduate program at Sir Charles Gardiner Hospital. Former classmates can contact him at dante1@inet.net.au.

Wendy Kong (BCom 2012) works in Perth as a Corporate and International Tax Accountant for BDO Australia. BDO has over 1,264 offices in 144 countries. Former classmates can contact her at wendykong07@hotmail.com.

Jasmine Han Jia Ying (BCom 2013) is working as an auditor for a private company in her home of Brunei. She writes that she enjoyed her studies and misses the student life at UWA. Former classmates can contact Jasmine at Jia_Ying@hotmail.com.

Naomi Jack (BEnvDes 2013) travelled in Europe last year and worked for an architectural firm.



L-R: David Forman (seated), Christopher Heathcote, Richard Greene, Denton Bocking, Ann Milligan, John Soderbaum, Neal Davis, Harold Wilkinson, Jim Leedman, Tom Bellas, Kevin Bray, Alice Murray, Erika Leslie, Sarah Ryan, Ron Huisken, Meiling Huisken, Barrie Blackburn, Judy Inveen, Rob Palfreyman

The multi-talented style guru

Knowing what to wear when and identifying the *de rigueur* fashion trends has become the specialty of journalist Glynis Trail-Nash who writes for the *Weekend Australian Magazine*. Glynis takes her sense of style to major events on the *haute couture* calendar such as Australian Fashion Week and fashion weeks in Paris, Milan, New York and London. She was recently in Dallas for Chanel's Metiers d'Art collection.

The multi-talented graduate (French and English double major, 1992) began working in UWA's Publications Department while completing her Arts degree. At the time she also performed in musical theatre, was a jazz singer, and performed with the WA Youth Orchestra.

A 1995 move to London saw her performing in leading venues with her all-Perth quartet while working as a sub-editor – "on unglamorous business titles such as *Logistics Europe* and *Human Resources magazine*".

"In 2000 I moved to Sydney in search of sunshine and good food, landed a job at *Who*, which led to my first



Glynis Trail-Nash with fashion designer Alex Perry

fashion writing in *Style*. From there I moved to *The Sun-Herald*, *The Sunday Telegraph*, *Grazia* and now, happily, *The Australian*," writes Glynis, who continues singing and released a CD (*GT Nash After Blue*) that was recently released on iTunes.

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Graduates celebrate UWA's centenary

Former diplomat Neal Davis, Secretary of the UWA Graduates Association ACT, sent us this great photo of the Spring Lunch that marked the University Centenary last October. "It was held in glorious weather at a penthouse apartment overlooking Lake Burley Griffin," wrote Neal. "In attendance were 19 graduates with spouses/partners. The theme was 'Back to UWA' and several guests wore items of UWA apparel or brought mementos from their UWA days. Guest speaker was graduate Dr Sarah Ryan."

Neal tells us that five of the graduates were close friends during their years at UWA (1964-1966) when all were studying in the Faculty of Economics and Commerce: Rob Palfreyman, Barrie Blackburn, Ron Huisken, Meiling Huisken and himself. "We each subsequently came to Canberra to work with various government departments and have remained in regular contact over the past 50 years. Rob was groomsman at my wedding and I was his best man at his wedding," writes Neal.

UNIVIEW featured Neal in *UWA's Ambassadors*, an article on graduates representing Australia as diplomats in cities from Beijing to Papua New Guinea (Vol 17 No 3). At the time Neal (who graduated with a Bachelor of Economics in 1968) was Australian High Commissioner in Brunei. He says he is now "busy in retirement".

Australia Day Honours List 2014

Congratulations to the graduates whose contributions were recognised in the Australia Day Honours List:

Senior Australian of the Year 2014:

The Hon. Dr Fred Chaney, AO (LLB 1962; HDLetters 2010)

Awarded an AO:

Professor Peter Newman (BSc 1968; PhD 1973)

Award an AM:

Winthrop Professor D'Arcy Holman, AM (MB BS 1979; PhD 1984),
 UWA Chair in Public Health
 Mr David Maloney (LLB 1970)
 Mr Didier Murcia, AM (BJuris 1985; LLB 1986)
 The Hon. Michael Murray, AM (LLB 1964)
 Clinical Associate Professor Peter Winterton, AM (MB BS 1976; BA 1983)
 Her Honour Mary Ann Yeats,
 AM (BJuris 1978; LLB 1982)

Awarded an OAM:

Mr Rory Argyle, OAM (LLB 1959)
 Adjunct Professor Adrian Fini, OAM (BCom 1983)
 Dr John Lindsey, OAM (MB BS 1974)
 Mrs Leonie Reid, OAM (BA 1968)

Awarded a Public Service Medal:

Dr Lorna Melville, AM, PSM
 (BSc 1967)

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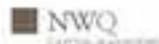
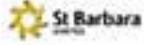
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