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KEEPING IT IN THE FAMILY SASKATOON STYLE



The Dalzells celebrate New Years Day 2019 in Saskatoon - See full story on page 2.

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The Dalzells at UNICORN's Levee 2019

The cover picture shows CAPT(N) (Ret'd) John Dalzell presenting his son Matthew with a plaque commemorating his promotion to CDR effective January 1, 2019.

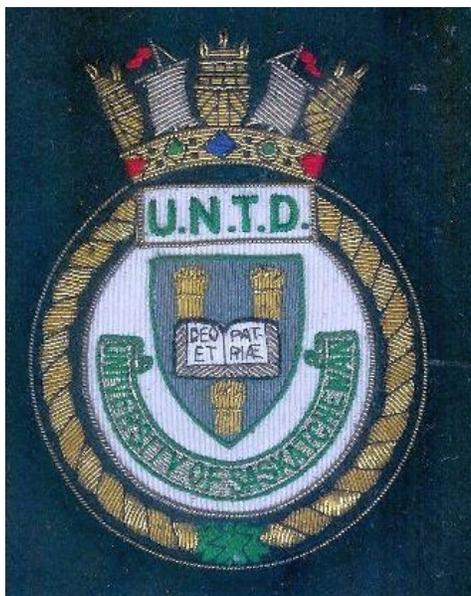
John was UNTD 1962 and was CO UNICORN 1983 - 88. Matthew was ROUPT+ 1992 and has been CO UNICORN since 2015. Also pictured is Matthew's wife Kerrie, who later, along with John, slipped on Matthew's new epaulettes.

There are 100s of examples of family connections within the NavRes; parent-child, siblings, spouses. In the broader context the Naval Reserve itself is considered a family and also present at the Levee were former UNICORN COs Don Ravis and Louis Christ, both CAPTAINS(N) (Ret'd). Don preceded John as CO from 1977 - 83 and Louis was CO from 1994 - 98 and 2004 - 07. See picture below.



John and Matthew Dalzell, Don Ravis, Louis Christ

Also present in spirit, both literally and figuratively, was Chuck Svoboda, UNTD UNICORN 1958, who from his home in Spain, provided a unique artifact which was used in the day's proceedings. That was a Blazer Badge issued to the UNICORN UNTD/U SASK cadre back in his day. See picture below.



The Dalzells at UNICORN's Levee 2019 – cont'd

Plans to have that Badge brought back to UNICORN have been in the works since at least 2011 that I'm aware of and a secure transfer was finally arranged so that it could be used to formally present to the unit's museum.

The Svoboda Badge had been suitably plaqued and was presented to NCdt Nigel Swan on behalf of the UNICORN Museum, in the presence of the current and former COs, to symbolize the continuity of the NavRes Officer Cadet training programs, now in their 76th year. See picture below.



John and Matthew Dalzell, Nigel Swan, Don Ravis

During the presentation, John gave a brief history of the original UNTD Program, its Saskatoon alumni and Chuck Svoboda's service therein and his subsequent Foreign Service career.

To highlight the international nature of the Badge presentation and to honour all present, Chuck also provided additional Levee libations in the form of 6 bottles of Freixenet wine, which comes from the Catalonia region of Spain.



By all accounts a good time was had by all.

John MacFarlane Meets the BC Lt-Gov, twice.

Its been a very busy and rewarding year or so for John MacFarlane (UNTD SCOTIAN 1966).

On April 17, 2008 he was awarded the Sovereign's Medal for Volunteers (SMV), followed by the MMBC SS BEAVER Medal for Maritime Excellence on November 6th and then in early 2019 he was appointed as an Honorary Member of the Company of Master Mariners of Canada.

All of these awards came as a surprise to John, but not to most of those who know him and are familiar with his body of work.

First up was the SMV presentation which took place on September 6, 2018 at BC Government House with Lt-Gov Jane Austin presiding.



John MacFarlane, BC Lt-Gov Jane Austin, SMV presentation

John's citation read: "Since 1976, John MacFarlane has documented Canada's nautical history through the creation of The Nauticapedia Project, an online information portal featuring more than 57,000 biographies and close to 51,000 Canadian vessel histories. His project ensures this nautical heritage will be accessible for generations to come."

John reported that the staff misidentified him to the press as coming from Port Coquitlam – "whose mayor was so excited they awarded me a special commendation - only to discover (just before it was presented) that I wasn't from there at all. So embarrassment prevented".

Then on November 8th John was back at Government House for the SS Beaver Medal presentation, again presided over by Jane Austin.

That citation read: "Mr. John MacFarlane, resident of Qualicum Beach, Curator Emeritus of MMBC, compiler and disseminator of lore about BC maritime heritage. He is the creator and co-director since 2011 of NAUTICAPEDIA, a unique on-line resource with more than 50,000 entries about the mariners and vessels of western Canada and the Arctic. More recently he created the BC Nautical History Facebook page. John MacFarlane is the author of 14 books including a guide in four volumes about the 5,500 oldest vessels still afloat in BC and many articles."

John MacFarlane Meets the BC Lt-Gov, twice – cont'd



John MacFarlane, Lt-Gov Jane Austin, SS Beaver presentation

Jane Austin had only taken over as Lt-Gov on April 24, 2018 and so she was able to make those two presentations to John with only a two month separation. She was previously the CEO of YWCA Vancouver.

There is a growing number of UNTD/ROUTP alumni who have and will receive the SMV since its 2016 inception, but the SS Beaver Medal is very much a rarity.

Not mentioned in the citations is John's seminal 1994 authorship of "Canadian Admirals and Commodores" which is still available now in its 3rd revision.

It is worth noting that John and his Nauticapedia database served as a big kickstart for us when we started up the UNTDA Nominal List back in 2011, where we went from about 1,900 initial names to 5,300 names in very short order, and that cooperation has remained unabated. We now stand at just under 10,000 names.

In June 2013 at the NOAC/UNTD events in Victoria, Dave Tildesley and I spent an enjoyable day with John and his lovely wife Catherine, at their home in Vancouver, reviewing our common projects and learning of John's other heritage interests and becoming aware of the substantial RCN service history of his father, CDR George Richard MacFarlane. John's time as a Sea Cadet, US NROTC Cadet and UNTD Cadet, spanning Halifax, Washington, Victoria and places in between, were a direct result of his father's postings. Besides WWII service, his father twice served as Guard Commander for QEII, served with Bill Landymore in Korea and worked with renowned UNTD Staff Officer Hal Lawrence in the 1950s. His last major sea-going command was CHAUDIERE in 1964.

Although I've known Dave Tildesley since 1960, it was only during that 2013 visit that I was astonished to learn that Hal Lawrence was Dave's Godfather, a connection that went back to WWII days in New York City, when Dave's father was working with RCN convoy escorts.

In keeping with the connectivity theme, John has recently reported being visited by his 1966 SCOTIAN division-mate, Hugh Williamson, whom he'd not seen for 50 years or so.

David Frayer is officially Twice a Citizen

On October 19, 2018, at the Manitoba Legislative Building, David was presented with the "Twice the Citizen Award" of the Royal Military Institute of Manitoba (RMIM), by MGEN (Ret'd) Dennis Tabbenor, CMM, MSM, CD, a VP of the RMIM and a former Chief, Reserves and Cadets (2008 - 2011).

The Twice the Citizen Award is awarded to recognize individuals who have distinguished themselves in their lifetime achievements in both their military and civilian careers and who have made an extraordinary contribution to Canada. The award is a 4 inch diameter cast metal medallion with a cloisonné enamel crest of the RMIM, designed by a Manitoba Artist and mounted on a plaque or embedded in a framed scroll.

The award was established in 1999 by the RMIM to promote, protect and preserve Canada's military heritage. Past recipients have included UNTD Wally Fox-Decent and a glittering list of civilian and military luminaries, including Generals and a former Premier and Chief Justice of Manitoba.

As David was in Sick Bay at the time, the Award was accepted by his son Chris.



Chris Frayer (centre) with David's Award

Below is the entirety of the citation read out by MGEN Tabbenor, which serves as an excellent biographical summary for David, who has been the UNTDA Manitoba Director since 2010.

David Frayer is a lifetime resident of Winnipeg, Manitoba and is a graduate of the University of Manitoba. He commenced his military career in 1960 as a University Naval Training Division (UNTD) Cadet at HMCS CHIPPAWA. He received his commission as a Sub-Lieutenant (RCNR) in 1963 and served at HMCS CHIPPAWA and onboard various naval vessels in the Atlantic, Pacific and Great Lakes through to 1974 when he retired from the Naval Reserve having achieved the rank of Lieutenant (NR).

His performance and reputation as a crown prosecutor, first with Manitoba Justice and then with the Federal Department of Justice, drew David to the attention of the powers that be who recruited him to the Judge Advocate General Reserve Branch in 1976, where he served as AJAG Reserves Prairie Region and was promoted to rank of Commander in 1982.

David Frayer is officially Twice a Citizen – cont'd

In this capacity he appeared at hundreds of courts-martial as prosecutor or defending officer. Following a USA Judges course, David was appointed military trial judge in 1983 and in this capacity he presided for over a decade at many courts martial in Canada and Germany.

His service for more than a decade as trial judge is the highlight of David's military career and a matter of significant personal pride. He is a rare and outstanding example of a reservist fully occupied by a demanding civilian career who still finds time for intermittent reserve service over many years at the highest level of his profession. He retired from the JAG Reserve Branch in 1996.

He is presently Manitoba Director of the UNTD Association of Canada, a director of the Naval Museum of Manitoba, and a serving Manitoba Governor of the Canadian Corps of Commissionaires (including six years as a member of the Corps executive committee). He is a member of the Naval Officers Association of Canada (Manitoba Branch) and the Royal Military Institute of Manitoba (RMIM).

In June 1968 David was called to the Manitoba Bar and joined the prosecution branch, Attorney General of Manitoba. In 1972 he joined the federal department of justice, Winnipeg, and was soon appointed Regional Director, Winnipeg office (a position he held from 1976 through 1996). Next he was appointed general counsel, senior practitioner, of the Winnipeg Regional office of Justice Canada (a position he held from 1996 until "semi" retirement in 2008). In 1980 he was called to the Northwest Territories bar and in 1982 he was called to the Yukon bar. He was often part of a "flying squad" of prosecutors sent to northern communities where local prosecutors could not serve for reasons of perceived conflict of interest. Accordingly he was vitally involved in the delivery of a high standard of justice to northern communities often in highly culturally sensitive and complex circumstances.

Between 2006 and 2008 David was selected as counsel to the Minister of Justice Canada at the inquiry into the wrongful conviction of David Milgaard. He played a very active and demanding role in resolving, once and for all, the issues and precedents of this highly public miscarriage of justice.

In 2009 he was retained by Manitoba Justice as inquest counsel at the inquest into the death of a disabled aboriginal man in the emergency department of the Winnipeg Health Sciences Centre. The Brian Sinclair inquest was held and concluded in 2014.

David fully retired from active practice in 2014 after 46 years and thousands of court appearances.

His capability and reputation for honesty and integrity was recognized early in his career. In 1982 he received Queen's Counsel (Q.C.) appointments from both the Province of Manitoba and the Government of Canada. The award of two Q.C. appointments was a rare honour at that time and is a practice that has since been formally discontinued. In 1978, reflecting his reputation for honesty and integrity, he was elected by his peers and served as a Bencher of the Law Society of Manitoba for ten years.

David Frayer is officially Twice a Citizen – cont'd

In this capacity he was vitally involved in the governance of the Law Society and management of disciplinary hearings into unprofessional conduct of practitioners. In 1988 he was appointed Life Bencher of the Law Society of Manitoba.

In 1990, David was appointed Director of the Community Legal Education Association of Manitoba whose mandate it is to bring the law to the public through lectures and pamphlets. He served the association for fifteen years and spent countless hours educating the public about the law.

In 2006 David was awarded the John Tait, Q.C. Award of Excellence by the Canadian Bar Association public sector lawyers section. This is a rare award given only a few dozen times over the past twenty or so years usually to a member of the Canadian Bar Association. He was selected for the award even though he was not a member. The award was established in 1998 to honour, recognize and celebrate the accomplishments of outstanding public sector lawyers in Canada.

The Twice the Citizen Award of the Royal Military Institute of Manitoba is awarded to Commander (Retired) David Frayer, CD, QC, for over 58 years of extraordinary and exemplary service to Canadians and the Canadian Armed Forces. The enormity and breadth of David's career is simply mind-boggling. He has served as a shining example of a lawyer who truly served the public interest.

I would ask Mr Jon Reyes to join in presenting the Twice The Citizen Award for CDR David Frayer. David could not be here tonight and accepting on his behalf is his son, Chris Frayer.

St John's 2018 Reunion – Aftermath

In March 2019, Bob Williamson was the guest speaker at the monthly Hamilton Area Group lunch. UNTDA Treasurer Ross Connell paid a surprise visit there to present Bob with the special 75th UNTDA Anniv. lapel pin, recognizing that Bob had attended the Reunion in spirit.



Ross Connell, Bob Williamson

St John's 2018 Reunion – Aftermath – cont'd

Similar pin presentations were made across the country by Reunion attendees to those in their Regions who would have attended but for various reasons couldn't.

Roger Elmes also arranged for Pins to be sent out to all 10 of our Honorary UNTDA Members.

Some Recent NAC Medallion Awards

In late 2018, a number of NAC Branches issued their annual awards. For some time the UNTD/ROUTP contingent has comprised about 25% of the NOAC/NAC, at the Member, Executive and Award levels. This past year was no exception.

Bill Thomas (PREVOST 1959) was awarded the Silver in Toronto on December 7th at the NAC-Toronto X-Mas Hoist, David Collins (CATARAQUI 1973) the Bronze in Victoria on December 13th and Wayne Ludlow (CABOT 1958) the Bronze in St John's.



Mark Phillips and Bill Thomas in Toronto



Bill Conconi, Peter Bey, David Collins, Rod Hughes in Victoria

Doug Hain (Sept 26, 1941 - Mar 21, 2019) †

A number of years ago a decision was made to not run In Memoriam notices in the UNTDA Newsletter. The reason was simple enough. They were becoming prolific. Not only were we becoming better at tracking contemporary crossings of the bar, but equally so at discovering those from years gone by, in some cases decades gone by.

We felt strongly that we didn't want to miss mentioning anybody and so for awhile a separate quarterly In Memoriam List was issued with links to Obituary details. Even that started to become a large unwieldy static document. The current situation is that we have an online interactive combined Nominal and In Memoriam List on the UNTDA Website which provides as much In Memoriam information as we can, just as soon as it becomes available. We encourage you all to become familiar with it at:

<http://unttd.org/interactive-nominal-list/>

At the moment we have over 1,300 In Memoriam entries on that List, 429 since 2013 alone and 14 known so far this year.

In the run-up to the St John's Reunion, UNTDA President Roger Elmes, was soliciting opinions as to who should provide the Toast to Absent Friends at the signature Mess Dinner. It came down to a tie between John Dugan as the oldest Member present and Doug Hain as the longest (30+ years) serving Member on the UNTDA Board. So they co-presented that Toast, in splendid fashion, but in the process we realized that Doug had held virtually every position on the Board, in some cases more than once. This makes his Legacy unique as its very unlikely that such a record will ever be repeated. That's why Doug's passing is being singled out in this Issue.

Doug's Service and Reception was held in Toronto on March 30th and was attended by 8 UNTDs who were either his 1960 classmates and/or fellow Directors. The picture below, taken at the Reception, is decidedly non-morose, with is exactly how Doug would have expected it to be.



Phil Westbrook, Darrell Beninger, Bob Temple, Graham Scott, Andy Shaw, Iain Munro, Bill Clearihue, Ross Connell

Interim Financial Report: Jan 1 - Feb 28, 2019

UNTDA Association of Canada Ross Connell - Treasurer

Interim Financial Report for January 1 - February 28, 2019

Income:

Membership Dues	3,317.50
Regalia Sales (net)	32.50
GIC Interest	-
Miscellaneous	7.11
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	3,357.11

Expenses:

Bank Service Charges	37.28
Board Meetings	-
Gifts, Presentations	-
Events, Subsidies	-
Telephone	-
Postage	(2.00)
Website	132.21
Miscellaneous	-
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	167.49

Assets:

Cash in Current Account	-
Oaken GIC 2.80% (matures 31 Jul 2019)	7,000.00
Oaken GIC 2.80% (matures 16 Sep 2019)	6,000.00
Oaken GIC 3.00% (matures 22 Oct 2019)	6,000.00
Inventory of regalia (Approx. book value)	2,847.48
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	21,847.48

Regalia Inventory:

Lapel Pins - 10	29.00
Ties - 0	-
Blazer Badges - 7	131.13
UNTiDy Tales - 19	218.06
Plaques - 19	1,868.17
Caps - 52	601.12
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	2,847.48

Notes:

1. The purchases of plaques and ball caps significantly offset regalia sales in 2018. However, we have a healthy inventory.
2. Gifts of plaques or books or items purchased for the specific occasion, presented to honoured guests or speakers at events, in particular at the reunion in St. John's.

NB:

Darrell Beninger has volunteered to handle all Regalia sales, shipping and inventory. He can be reached through the Regalia page on the Website or at: darrellj66@outlook.com

Annual Membership Renewal and Survey

Treasurer Ross Connell has constructed and operates this important event and heartily thanks those who have participated. I think its safe to say that this years version was much smoother from both the Member's and Association's viewpoint. Ross sends the message below to all:

"Renewal forms have been email and snail-mailed to almost 900 members for whom we have contact information. And it is primarily for that contact information that the evolution is carried out. We try to make it easy; unlike many organizations that ask you to fill out forms every year, we tell you what information we have, and you only have to respond if it's incorrect or incomplete. If you become aware of old comrades who are not getting these renewals, please urge them to get in touch. It's not about dues, it's about the connections.

Not that we don't like dues, of course, but they're voluntary. At \$25/yr the rate has not changed for 30 years, and the generosity of our "Active", dues-paying members makes possible our presence on the web, our newsletter, support for reunion planning committees, and ongoing research and publication of the history of the UNTD, ROUPT, NROC, UNTDv2, RESO programs and the accomplishments of their participants."

We are all encouraged by the increased participation at all levels, of the post-Unification Cadets. Although their absolute numbers over their 50 year history are substantially less than those of the original UNTD Program during its 25 year run, 25% of our active contacts are now from that ROUPT+ group.

Mother Nature herself has dictated that the longevity of the UNTDA will be dependant on the ROUPT+ group.

UNTiDy Tales - Free Digital Download

In the system-wide Bulletin issued on February 16, 2019, was the notice that Bob Williamson's UNTiDy Tales was available as a free digital download. The link appears in a number of places on the Website, but if you've not already done so the link is repeated here:

[UNTiDy TALES - 2013 70th Anniversary Edition](#)

As of this writing at least 400 downloads have taken place. This is by far the single largest item ever downloaded in the Website's history.

There's a lot of other material available to download within the Publications sub-menus on the Website.

CANNAVRES Centennial - 2023

UNTDA participation in the Canadian Naval Reserve Centennial is an active agenda item and numerous possibilities are under consideration.

We would expect to be working with NavResHQ, local NRDs as well as other Naval organizations as their planning unfolds and may well create our own events at the national and local levels. As things develop we will keep Members apprised.

Upcoming events.

There are two recurring local events. The Vancouver group has for years been meeting for a monthly lunch at a Chinese restaurant. A Toronto Gunroom Meet & Greet will shortly be holding its third bimonthly (every 2 months) event. Dates for these and any other potential events will appear on the Website Events page.

"The UNTDA board wants to encourage more of these informal and more frequent gatherings across the country, and is prepared to offer financial assistance where appropriate. They are far easier to organize and far less expensive than mess dinners or large-scale reunions - not that the latter are expected to disappear !"

"NOABC will be hosting a National Conference and Council of Presidents Meeting in Vancouver from October 2 - 6, 2019.

The Conference Hotel is the Lonsdale Quay Hotel, the same hotel which hosted us for the 2009 NOAC AGM. As part of the proceedings, a UNTD sponsored dinner is being planned for Wednesday, 2 October at the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club."

We will confirm these arrangements and post them shortly on the Events page.

Meanwhile at another 2019 Levee

This one at STAR in Hamilton, the current and 4 former COs gathered for the picture below.



G Woolfrey, B Williamson, S Churm, N Bell, D Martin

Glenn Woolfrey was CO (2012 - 2016), Bob Williamson (1985 - 1988), Steve Churm (2016 - present), Neil Bell (2002 - 2005), Doug Martin (1998 - 2002).

Glenn has held more Naval ranks than anyone I'm aware of, from Navy League Cadets, through Sea Cadets, through the entire NCM structure at YORK, through to CDR. Ironically, one rank he has never held is NCdt, although he has trained many of them. Glenn's wife, LT(N) (Ret'd) Denise Gibson, was however a Naval Cadet. Steve Churm is uniquely also the Ceremonial CO of HAIDA. Neil Bell also commanded HUNTER (2008 - 2009). Like their counterparts at UNICORN and elsewhere across the country, New Years Day was ushered in with their local brand of Moose Milk.

Star Trek anyone ?

Now a cult classic, with its nautical metaphors, the show originally aired in 1966 and ran through to 1969, which ironically spanned the period of CF Unification, the winding down of the UNTD Program and the creation of the ROUTH.

Its catch-phrases, "To boldly go where no man has gone before, to explore strange new worlds, to seek out new life and new civilizations" may well be how many have retrospectively viewed their NavRes Cadet experiences.

Modern iterations of the show are still running and it most certainly catapulted William Shatner to international fame and acclaim.

There is a much more direct UNTD / Star Trek connection. Submitted below is a biographical sketch of Bruce Alan Raymond, an original 1943 UNTD from DONNACONA. McGill wartime records indicate that he went on "Active Service" in March, 1944. Although not made clear in his biography, he did graduate from McGill with a BA in 1949. Interesting in its own right, the key point to be made is that he gave William Shatner his first acting job in Montreal. Memorable associations such as that, with people or events, is a theme that runs through many a UNTDA biography.

2010 - The Canadian Communications Foundation History of Canadian Broadcasting Personalities Bruce Raymond

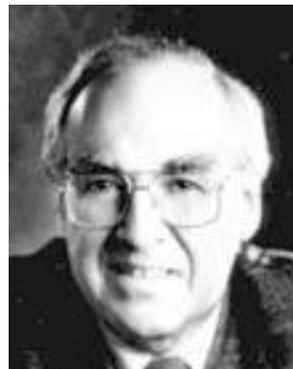
A broad-ranging career in the entertainment industry, which later included key executive positions in CBC radio and television, began for Bruce Raymond in the very early 1940s when, while working during high school holidays at the local "Y" in Montreal, he was roped in by their drama group to act in two of their productions. And his first paycheck from the CBC was for his work as an actor in a radio play, Blood Story, by Arch Obler. Bruce was born in Pimlico, London, England, in May 1925, but by the end of that year the family had emigrated to Montreal, where Bruce was educated at Woodland School, Verdun High School, Sir George Williams (now Concordia University) and then, briefly, McGill. In 1943, Bruce joined the RCNVR as a radio artificer, but by the time he had completed his training, the war was winding down, and he spent his remaining naval time running service movie theatres and producing troop shows in Halifax and the Gaspé. After the war he enrolled again at McGill, where he took several theatre courses and began an acting and theatre management career. While running Montreal's Canadian Art Theatre and its offshoot, the Mountain Playhouse, **he gave William Shatner his first acting job.**

In 1949 he was both Business Manager and an actor with the Canadian Repertory Theatre in Ottawa, but he later returned to Montreal, where he was charged with the responsibility for turning the Montreal Repertory Theatre from an amateur to a professional company. During the early 1950s he wrote several scripts for CBC radio and then television, was writer/narrator for several television documentaries, and, having become fluently bilingual, he acted as dialogue supervisor for the CBC/SRC Plouffe Family series, and translated several French series into English. In 1956 he hosted Crossroads, a 52-week travel series for CBC Television, as well as doing weekly theatre reviews for CBC-AM radio. In 1957 Bruce joined the CBC head office staff in Montreal as National Talent Relations Officer, responsible for dealing with both the English and French performers' unions.

Star Trek anyone ? – cont'd

The following year he was made Deputy Controller of Broadcasting, and in 1959 he became Program Director for CBC's English radio network, a position he held for five years. He then took a year's sabbatical, first spending three months at the NBC School of Television Arts in New York, and then enjoying several months in England working with the BBC's David Attenborough at the Ealing Studios.

Having been given a useful grounding in television, he then returned to the CBC in 1965, joining CBC's Director of Television Doug Nixon in Toronto as his Network Program Director. In 1967 he replaced Doug as English TV Program Director, with responsibilities that included the acquisition of all foreign programming and the operation of the overall schedule. In 1968 Bruce became Head of Foreign Relations and Export Sales for CBC English programming, and the following year he left the corporation to set up his own companies to produce films and television programs, and to distribute both these and product from other domestic and international producers. In this capacity he was involved in the production and/or distribution of over a thousand hours of television programming around the world. He was Executive Producer for dozens of television series, including Marc's Music Shop (for CTV), Procter and Gamble's Parenting (CBC), and Alphabet Soup (CBC), and was producer of many others, including Frost Over Canada (with David Frost –for Global), Changing Worlds, with Lorne Greene, and The World of Gilbert and Sullivan (CBC), and Professor Kitzel (SRC). He also produced Hooters for the Playboy Channel. He served on many industry juries, including those of the Genie Awards, the CFTA Awards, Eire's Golden Harp Awards and the Anik Awards. In 1962 Bruce wrote a History of Radio, which was published by Ryerson Press. He has been Chairman of the Film and Television Production Department Advisory Committee at Humber College, was Chief Barker and Chairman of the Variety Club, (from whose Toronto Tent he received the prestigious Heart Award in 1996) and has served on the Boards of Mount Sinai Hospital, The Hugh McMillan Rehabilitation Centre, and the Good Shepherd Refuge Social Ministries.



Bruce Raymond



William Shatner as "Kirk"

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