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NOTE:

This is not a registration ‘form’. All registrations must be completed online at: cfuadmin.org/agm/. Complete instructions can be found on the welcome page for your convenience.

This information package will help you to make decisions regarding your online registration for the 2009 CFUW/FCFDU Annual General Meeting which takes place August 18 to 24 2009 in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Please use the included worksheets to prepare all your information in advance. This will help to make the process easier and quicker. Please complete your registration carefully as changes are time consuming, difficult and costly. No changes will be accepted after July 15th.

If you need further details about AGM activities and registration please contact:
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For assistance with the online registration you may contact:

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Conference Panel

“Wisdom from our Sisters” - Friday, August 20, 1:45-3:15pm

Wisdom from our Sisters is a discussion by a panel of our outstanding women leaders on their challenges and achievements. This group of distinguished women will reflect on the milestones of their lives, what gave them strength and how they were able to overcome some of the difficulties that they faced. The opportunity for interactive dialogue will help us all frame the lessons that we have learned and what we feel our legacy is for the young women of today.

Moderator - Doris Mae Oulton

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Panelists

Senator Sharon Carstairs, P.C.

Sharon Carstairs learnt about politics in her Halifax home where her father, at the time of her birth, was an MLA and Cabinet Minister. She obtained a BA at Dalhousie and an MA in Teaching at Smith College. After teaching in Massachusetts, Alberta and Manitoba, she entered politics in 1996, becoming the Liberal MLA for River Heights and Liberal Leader. This was followed in 1988 by a monumental election gain, after which she became the first woman to lead an Official Opposition in a Canadian Legislative Assembly. Following her appointment to the Senate in 1994, she served on a wide variety of Committees, among which were: Aboriginal, Agriculture and Forestry, Social Affairs, Science and Technology, and Internal Economy, Budgets and Administration. From 1997-00, she served as the first woman Deputy Leader of the Government in the Senate, and as such was a member of the Federal Cabinet. In 2001, she was given Special Responsibility for palliative care, a cause which she had long championed. She is the author of an autobiography, **Not One of the Boys**, contributed to **Dropped Threads**, and co-authored with Tim Higgins **Dancing Backwards: A Social History of Women in Politics**.

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Mary Partington

Mary (Johnston) Partington has led an eclectic life since her role as Women's Athletic Director at United College (now the University of Winnipeg). Concurrently with that job, she spent three summers organizing a swim program on a Canadian RCAF base in Germany. Here she met and married a fighter pilot whose career involved 17 moves throughout Canada, Europe and the United States. Her work and volunteer experiences included Fitness and Amateur Sport in Ottawa, the U.S. Olympic Training Centre in Colorado Springs, a CBC children's radio program in Germany, travel companies 'River Rouge' and her own 'Just Visiting' in Winnipeg, docent at the National Gallery of Art in Washington and 15 years as a cultural tour guide for Custom Group Tours, McLean, Virginia. Home is now Ottawa, blocks from a brother, mother, daughter and grandchildren. She is Past President, CFUW Ottawa.

Noralou Roos

Noralou Roos was the founding director of the Manitoba Centre for Health Policy and led the creation of a population database for understanding why some people are healthy and others are not. She received CFI funding to create Canada's first data laboratory, containing population based data on health, education and social services and held a Tier 1 Canada Research Chair. Citations to Dr. Roos' work place her among the top 100 Canadian scientists according to The Institute of Scientific Information. She was a member of the Prime Minister's National Forum on Health, the Interim Governing Council setting up the Canadian Institutes for Health Research, received the Order of Canada. She currently leads the Canadian Drug Policy Development Coalition, working with Health Canada and the provinces to establish The Drug Safety and Effectiveness Network. She has also been working with community groups, business and government to bring research on At-Risk kids to the policy table. She has recently joined the Board of the United Way.

Sister Lesley Sacouman

Sister Lesley Sacouman, a Sister of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary, joined the Board of Directors of The Winnipeg Foundation in 2001. In 1976, she helped start Rossbrook House, Winnipeg's most reputable neighbourhood centre for children and youth, and served as Co-Director from 1983 to 2006. Sister Lesley taught for 17 years in the parochial and public school systems and in 1977 founded Eagles' Circle, an alternative education program for junior high students within Rossbrook House. In 1997, she sparked the founding of Esther House, a safe home for women in recovery from addiction and serves on the Board of Directors. Currently she is the Director of Holy Names House of Peace, a centre of hospitality and healing, providing housing to immigrant women and space to organizations promoting justice and peace.

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Dr. Emőke J.E. Szathmáry, [CM](#), [FRSC](#)

Dr. Szathmary was born in 1944 in [Hungary](#), and spent her early years in a camp for displaced persons in the then Czechoslovakia. She held the office of 10th President and Vice-Chancellor of The [University of Manitoba](#) from 1996 to 2008. Dr. Szathmary was trained as a physical anthropologist, specializing in the study of human genetics, specifically tracing the North American aboriginal gene associated with diabetes. Her first administrative post was as chair of the Department of Anthropology at McMaster University, a position she left to become Dean of the Faculty of Social Science at the University of Western Ontario. She left this position to serve as Provost and Vice-President (Academic) at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario, before going to her position at the University of Manitoba. Dr. Szathmáry was appointed a member of the [Order of Canada](#) in 2003. In 2004, she was named one of Canada's top 100 most powerful women by the [Women's Executive Network](#) and the [Richard Ivey School of Business](#). In 2005, she was made a Fellow of the [Royal Society of Canada](#). She was named also as a Distinguished Lecturer by the American Anthropological Association, which is the highest recognition given by the anthropological discipline for a lifetime of exemplary scholarship. She is a graduate of the [University of Toronto](#), and has served on the Board of Directors of the [Power Corporation](#).

Dr. Mary Young

Mary is *Anishinabe Kwe* from Bloodvein First Nation. She received her early education (grades one to eight) in Bloodvein. She attended Residential School for three years and graduated from Kelvin High School. She obtained her Bachelor of Arts from the University of Winnipeg and her Post-Baccalaureate in Education and Masters in Education from the University of Manitoba. She completed her Ph.D. in First Nations Education from the University of Alberta. As well as Director of Aboriginal Student Services, Mary was recently appointed as an Assistant Professor with The University of Winnipeg Faculty of Education. Her parents' way of life, their beliefs, values and culture continues to influence her in her every day life and in her work. Her passion is to work towards the preservation of the *Anishinabe* language. At The University of Winnipeg, Spring Convocation, June 3, 2007 Mary received the Marsha Hanen Award for Excellence in Community Awareness.

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Workshops

AGM 2009 CFUW Visible Voice Workshops - Saturday, August 22, 2:15-4:15pm

1. Advocacy: Practical Approaches for Clubs – you will learn hands-on and practical approaches to influencing public policy and how to work through your local representatives, municipal, local and federal.

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Susan Murphy is currently Vice President British Columbia and President of BC Council for CFUW. She is a past RD, Vancouver Island, Chair of Resolutions BC Council, and President of CFUW Nanaimo. In her working life, Susan held senior positions in federal and provincial governments in Manitoba and health authorities in BC.

2. IFUW: The Power of Women Worldwide - will feature IFUW President Louise Croot, Women Graduates-USA CIR Kathleen Laurila and IFUW Vice President Phyllis Scott in a panel discussion on the current and future work of IFUW. Workshop participants will have an opportunity to interact with the panellists. Kathleen will introduce the history and organization of IFUW in a PowerPoint presentation, and Phyllis will show highlights of the newly designed IFUW website.

Moderator: Ardith Toogood is an advocate for peace, women's equality and human rights. As CFUW President she led the Canadian delegation at the IFUW 2007 Triennial Conference in Manchester, and as current CFUW CIR she represented CFUW at the 2009 United Nations Commission on the Status of Women Meetings in New York.

3. Media: This hands-on workshop will outline how Clubs can use the media to their advantage to get their point across and to raise public awareness of what they do. You will leave the workshop with an increased comfort level about how to present yourself with the media, and a useful list of resources.

Jordan Lechnitz, BA Political Science, Masters Student, former Director Ottawa University Women's Centre and policy advisor on National Office Staff.

4. Parliamentary Procedure: This workshop will provide you with insight into the ways in which Parliamentary procedure can help you to run a great meeting and how to deal with meeting protocols.

Elizabeth Haynes, Director of Strategic Planning has been active in many CFUW committees and has held positions in CFUW as club president, Ontario Council Chair of

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Education, Regional Director and Director of Strategic Planning. In 2009, Elizabeth completed a course in parliamentary procedure from the University of Wisconsin.

Myra Willis graduated from the University of Western Ontario with a B.A. and B.Ed. In her working life she was involved in education, law and the theatre. She's taking an on-line course from the University of Wisconsin to increase her knowledge of board procedure and decision-making. She has served as Regional Director Ontario South and is currently Vice President Ontario

5. Club Presidents' Workshop - will examine the responsibilities, expectations and opportunities involved in being a CFUW President and Leader. This workshop provides you with practical tools to use as you take on this task, and will outline some background on CFUW, IFUW history and how they are linked to the United Nations and to UNESCO.

Leader: Brenda Wallace has served as a Club President, Regional Director and is currently the Vice President Prairies. Brenda's experience as educator should make this workshop a `must` for learning more about how to lead your Club.

6. Resolutions: How does my Club choose and research a topic for consideration at a CFUW national AGM? What happens to a CFUW resolution after it is adopted as CFUW policy? Are some resolutions more effective than others and if so "What constitutes an effective resolution?"

Leader: Teri Shaw, Director of Resolutions. Ms. Shaw's professional background is as a librarian. She has also done extensive work on the "policy book on-line"; has been a policy advisor to Ontario Council and is currently CFUW Director of Legislation.

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Dining Events

Thursday August 20 - Dinner at your choice of restaurant

At 4:45 pm a host club members will meet each restaurant group in the hotel lobby and escort participants to the restaurant. All restaurants are recommended by Winnipeg Free Press restaurant critic Marion Warhaft and are within walking distance of the Hotel. Each person will pay for her own meal, beverages and gratuities.

Amici: Northern Italian cooking, formal dining (Expensive)

Bombolini Wine Bar: Northern Italian, casual atmosphere (Moderate)

Dubrovnik : Continental cooking, Formal dining (Expensive)

Earl's: Large eclectic menu, casual and noisy atmosphere (Moderate)

Ichi Ban: Teppanyaki cooking at group tables & Sushi (Moderate)

East India Company: Indian cooking, lovely decor (Moderate)

Palm Lounge, Ft. Garry Hotel: Piano lounge with full service menu (Moderate)

Friday, August 21: Dinner at Fort Gibraltar or 54 West Gate University Women's Club

6:00-8:30PM (Transportation starting at 5:30 p.m.to Fort Gibraltar)

Come and enjoy a dinner in St. Boniface .Within the gates of Fort Gibraltar stands LA MAISON du BOURGEOIS. This impressive building (the largest in the Fort due to its commercial and social importance) was the residence for the partners of the Northwest Company as well as the main trading facility.

OR

6:30-9:00PM (Transportation starting at 6:00 p.m.to Historic 54 West Gate)

Dine at 54West Gate, Ralph Connor House, a Winnipeg Heritage Treasure and home to the University Women's Club of Winnipeg since 1938.The House built in 1913 is named after Ralph Connor the pen name used by Reverend Dr.Charles W. Gordon. Dr Gordon was a social leader and popular fiction writer of the late 1800s and early 1900s.

Menu is the same for both places.

The Traditional (includes Tourtière and Maple Glazed Ham) **OR** Chicken **OR** Vegetarian

N.B. Be sure to register on Form 2

Saturday, August 22: Federation Banquet

Speaker: "Canadian Human Rights Museum: - Kim Jasper".

Choose one of the following for your main course:

Chicken **OR** Vegetarian

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Optional Tours

ALL TOURS MUST BE BOOKED AND PAID FOR IN ADVANCE.

All tours are non-refundable unless cancelled due to insufficient numbers.

Churchill tour deadline is April 30 - All other tours deadline is June 30

For more information please contact: Doris Mae Oulton cysolutions@shaw.ca

1. Tuesday, August 18: Full day - Historic Journey North to Gimli \$110

Starts at the Forks - the historic meeting place for First Nations and traces the fur trading route through Lockport, touring Lower Fort Gary - a fully operational trading post. Then on to Winnipeg Beach - relive the days of the boardwalk, arriving in Gimli, Canada's largest inland fishing port and home to the largest Icelandic community outside Iceland, in time for supper at Amma's kitchen.

2. Wednesday, August 19: Full day - A Literary Tour of the Western Prairies \$110

This day trip will follow Gabrielle Roy's 'trail to the Brandon Hills' and will take you through magnificent fields of sunflowers, in bloom at this time of year, to Spirit Sands, a true desert and a place of religious significance to early inhabitants. This is a unique experience through spectacular moving sand dunes and here we will explore the writings of Ernest Thompson Seton, one of Canada's early naturalists. You can hike or take a horse drawn wagon through the desert (or hike part of the time and ride some). The wagon will carry water and packs. Then on to Neepawa and a light lunch at Margaret Laurence Home. You'll also visit the Stone Angel in the local cemetery. Neepawa proclaims itself to be the most beautiful town in Manitoba and we will make a short stop to buy lily bulbs, since it is also Manitoba's lily capital.

3a. Wednesday, August 19: 2 hours - A Haman/Spa - 1:00 pm \$110

The Haman, at the Ten Spa right in the hotel, is a modern reinterpretation of the ancient hot air bathing ritual. It is maintained at temperatures between 45 and 50 degrees with mild ambient steam and you will leave with your skin scrubbed clean and rejuvenated. As in ancient times, regular visits to the Haman were used to not only cleanse your skin but will detoxify your body, strengthen your immune system and deliver a healthy feeling of well-being. Don't worry - you get to wear a robe for the whole experience and you don't need to feel guilty about spoiling yourself because you are going to work so hard for the rest of the conference. It really is fun - and given that it is based on an ancient Turkish bath, we could call it both an intercultural and historic experience.

3b. Wednesday, August 19: 2 hours - A Haman/Spa - 3:00 pm \$110

The Haman, at the Ten Spa right in the hotel, see above.

4. Wednesday, August 19: 2 hours - Sightseeing Tour of Winnipeg 2:00pm \$25

Winnipeg is a fascinating and historic prairie city with land marks you will all want to see and remember from the famous corner of Portage and Main to the newly constructed iconic Provencher Bridge with its parallel pedestrian walkway, Esplanade Riel. The exchange district in

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central Winnipeg has become a Mecca for the film industry (with such films as Jesse James being filmed here) because of the perfect presentation of its turn of the century architecture. Unlike many Prairie cities, Winnipeg has preserved many of its historic buildings - in fascinating and creative ways...this will give you a taste of how the Chicago of the North has survived and is thriving. Winnipeg has been called Canada's largest reserve because of its significant First Nation population and you will see our downtown tepee as well as the excellent examples of the new urban aboriginal entrepreneur.

5. Thursday, August 20: Full day - Southern Manitoba Mennonite History Tour \$110

This tour will include a brief introduction at the Canadian Mennonite University in Winnipeg, then head south and highlight several Mennonite historical sites. One site is the village of Neuberghthal, a National Historic site, known for its traditional Mennonite housebarns. Although not a museum it is an inhabited town in southern Manitoba with one of the best-preserved single street Mennonite villages in North America. The second large historical site will be the Mennonite Heritage Village in Steinbach, in south eastern Manitoba. This village is a museum with many historical buildings relocated to its 40 acre site to preserve and share the Mennonite heritage and illustrate a traditional way of life that has all but disappeared. You will see Manitoba farmlands as you travel on Highway 75 observing some of the raised houses and large ring dykes put in place since the last Red River flood in 1997. Entrance fees and lunch will be included in the price of the tour.

6. Thursday, August 20: 4.5 hrs - Hutterite Colony Visit 9:00-1:30pm Lunch incl. \$50

The Hutterite life style has the appearance of rustic simplicity but Hutterite colonies are some of the most sophisticated agricultural industrial centres in Canada. Hutterite women express sympathy for women who live outside of colony life because they have to carry out household tasks on their own. A fascinating glimpse into the surprisingly complex life of a Hutterite colony is offered in this half day tour, hosted by the Portage La Prairie Club who will take participants to the Norquay Hutterite colony for a tour and lunch.

7. Thursday, August 20: 2.5 hrs - Hermetic Code: MB Legislative Bldg Tour 2:00-4:30pm \$50

Frank Albo's has written a fascinating book on the mysteries and secrets found in the Manitoba Legislative building, the Hermetic Code. Did the Masons really secretly build an Egyptian temple, what are those lions doing and to where is that golden boy flying? In the heart of the building is an acoustically perfect Pool of the Black Star, with hidden links to occult practices. Concealed in the building's architecture is a spine-tingling trail of clues, which include hidden hieroglyphic inscriptions, numerological codes, and Freemasonic symbols so intelligently masked that they have escaped historians and visitors for nearly a hundred years! In an edifying feast of religious mythology, occult history, and code-breaking symbolism, this tour will unravel a Rosetta Stone of mystical architecture in the heart of the Canadian prairies

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8. Sunday, August 23: 1.5 hours - St. Boniface Walking Tour \$12

This walking tour will give a glimpse into the influence of religion on the architect of St. Boniface, Canada's largest French speaking community outside of Quebec. St. Boniface has strong links to many historic figures - the Grey nuns, who ran Manitoba's first hospital, the novelist Gabriel Roy and the famous Louie Riel. A charming and fascinating community with the feel of Quebec City mixed with the fur trade.

9. Sunday, August 23: 2 hours - Museums Tour entry fees included \$25

Manitoba has some of the most fascinating exhibits in the country - " Costume Museum of Canada , Canada's Museum of Fashion," has been home to about 35,000 items of men's, women's and children's clothing and accessories spanning about 400 years. Its collection "represents the identity of everyday Canadians, urban and rural, public and private, through the garments that they made, purchased and wore," according to the museum's website. The Manitoba Museum is a heritage centre renowned for its combined human and natural heritage themes, with collections, exhibitions, publications, on-site and outreach programs, Planetarium shows and Science Gallery exhibits.

10. Sunday, August 23 -25: 3 days - Walk on the Wild Side: Churchill \$3,499

Walk on the Wild Side – in three miles you walk through 3000 years of human history. You land at Cockles Point (former site of Churchill's first and only brothel) and hike to Sloop Cove National Historic Site. Here the names of the Hudson's Bay Company men are chiseled into the rocks, including that of explorer and naturalist Samuel Hearne, the first European to reach the Arctic Ocean by foot. Then visit the canon battery an early stone fortress which guarded early Canada (1717-1782) protecting the East side of the Churchill River (Cape Merry Sunset Walk). You'll see beluga whales (3000 live in the Churchill River) while enjoying a ride in zodiac boats – you'll be amazed at how curious whales are. You will visit an amazing Eskimo Museum, packed with Inuit artifacts and tools. Churchill remains a remote arctic outpost and you'll get to walk through bear alley (accompanied by an armed guide to protect you from the polar bears); rides on tundra buggies; explore ship wrecks, search for fossils, enjoy bird watching and discovering new wildflowers unique to the arctic.

11. At your leisure Self Guided Walking Tours \$15

Prairie Pathfinders, a local non profit hiking group, has agreed to provide copies of Winnipeg Walks to conference attendees for \$15 (regularly \$17.95 plus tax) and if you are interested in walking around Winnipeg, this is a must. There are a number of trails near the hotel and the book outlines both routes and what to see along the way.

12. Sunday, August 23: 2 hrs - 54 Westgate and Ralph Connor House Tours 2:00-4:00pm \$15

University Womens' Club of Winnipeg has occupied an historic building, Ralph Conner House. Two years ago we won a CFUW innovation award for the school program offered in the house – depicting life during the first world war and you will be offered a glimpse of the house and that program.

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Other Speakers and events

Thursday, August 20, evening:

- Celebrate 100th anniversary of UWC Winnipeg
- Opening Reception 8:00-9:30am
- Guest speaker – Nellie McClung
- Greetings from dignitaries

Friday, August 21 - Opening Speaker 8:30-9:00am:

- Heather Bishop - dedicated social activist and popular folk singer

Friday, August 21, 8:30am:

- Start of CFUW/FCFDU AGM 2009

Friday, August 21, 6:00-9:00pm:

- Dinner with the Voyageurs at Fort Gibraltar in St. Boniface or at 54 West Gate

Saturday, August 22: Federation Banquet

- Canadian Human Rights Museum: speaker - Kim Jasper



Kim Jasper is the Director of Marketing and Partnerships for the Canadian Museum for Human Rights. She has had extensive experience in the communications and marketing field – with a career spanning over 20 years. She was responsible for creating the very successful brand management strategy for United Way of Winnipeg – the first of its kind amongst Canadian United Ways and worked on the national team to create a unified brand strategy for United Ways across the country. She has led communications for a number of different organizations including Friends of the Canadian Museum for Human Rights, Workers Compensation Board of Manitoba, Teachers Retirement Fund of Manitoba, and Boeing Canada Technology (where she was also the Ethics Advisor and led the community investment strategy).

She was instrumental in the development of the University of Winnipeg's continuing education communications program and was a teacher of strategic planning and communications writing for the program for several years. She is Past - President of Skills Canada Manitoba - responsible in a large part (in her role as President) for leading the organization through a significant growth stage and solid sustainability plan. She is also the Marketing Chair for Manitoba Homecoming 2010 and a member of the Task Force for the Human Rights City initiative of Global College. In 2008, she was named (together with Gail Asper) Communicator of the Year for the Canadian Public Relations Society of Manitoba. Kim worked for Friends of the Canadian Museum for Human Rights from 2004 to 2009 and, with her team mates, made history in securing the Museum as the first national cultural institution to be located outside the Ottawa Capital area, the first new national museum since 1967, and the first national museum to be developed from a public/private partnership.

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CFUW Charitable Trust Breakfast Guest Speaker

**“The Human-Nature Connection:
Promoting Health and Well Being Through the Interior Built Environment”**



Natalie Rogers, Ruth Binnie Fellowship winner 2006-2007

Natalie Rogers is a Master's candidate in the Department of Interior Design at the University of Manitoba. Throughout her formal education she has been engaged with issues relating to human-nature relationships – specifically, the controlling tendencies of humans over nature in North America and the manifestations of these in the residential built environment.

Her interest in these issues became a significant aspect of her work during her Bachelor's Degree in Fine Arts (Visual) and Diploma in Heritage Resources from Memorial University of Newfoundland. The importance of understanding this estranged relationship and its effect on the environment is essential in the process of enabling sustainability.

This realization became the guiding framework for her Master's practicum investigation, which explores how interior design can engage with the natural environment in a manner that moves beyond sustainability. The goal of this work is to create healthful residential environments that engage with nature and are relevant to local culture and ecology.

CFUW/FCFDU CHARITABLE TRUST BREAKFAST

Saturday August 22, 2009; 7.00 to 8.15 a.m.

Support the CFUW/FCFDU Fellowships and Awards Program with your presence at this popular annual CFUW AGM event!

Tickets: \$35. Register under “Other Registration Events” online at www.cfuwadmin.org. Tax receipt for the highest allowable amount will be issued by the Trust.

Meet Beulah Fernando, Chair – CFUW Fellowships and Awards Program, and
Lynn Franklin, Chair – CFUW Charitable Trust
Loretta Mulligan, Treasurer – CFUW Charitable Trust.

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AGM 2009 SPECIAL DINING EVENTS

1. Thursday August 20 Dinner at your choice of restaurant

You have the opportunity to experience Winnipeg cuisine before the Opening Reception on Thursday. Hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, birthday cake and wine, tea and coffee will be served at the Opening Reception at 8:00 pm.

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Ichi Ban: Teppanyaki cooking at group tables & Sushi (Moderate)	
East India Company: Indian cooking, lovely decor (Moderate)	
Palm Lounge Ft. Garry Hotel: Piano lounge - full service menu (Moderate)	

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Choose ONE of the following for your dining venue:

Fort Gibraltar (max. 168) **OR 54 West Gate (max. 75)**

Menu is the same for both places. Please check your preference below.

The Traditional **Chicken** **Vegetarian**

N.B. (The Traditional includes Tourtière and Maple Glazed Ham) **N.B. Be sure to register on Form 2**

3. Saturday, August 22: Federation Banquet

Choose one of the following for your main course: **Chicken** **Vegetarian**

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Personal Information

Family Name _____ Given Name _____

Name Tag to Read _____ Club Name _____

Mailing Address _____

City _____ Province _____ Postal Code _____

Home Telephone _____ Work Telephone _____

Celphone Number _____ E-Mail _____

In case of emergency, please notify:

Name _____ Phone Number _____

Do you give permission to include your contact information on a list which will be given only to other delegates? YES NO

STATUS: Check all that apply

CFUW/FCFDU National Board CFUW/FCFDU Past National President

CFUW/FCFDU Regional Director CFUW/FCFDU Club delegate (voting)

CFUW/FCFDU Member attendee Other: _____

Do you have any dietary needs or life-threatening food allergies? YES NO

If **yes**, please indicate: _____

Do you have any special transportation needs during the meeting? YES NO

If **yes**, please indicate: _____

On Friday, August 21st, will you attend any of the following? Check all that apply.

Orientation breakfast for AGM first-time attendees

National CFUW/FCFDU Board Alumnae Breakfast

Resolutions: Proposers and Amenders Luncheon (PAL)

Constitution, By-Laws and Standing Rules Luncheon

Check the Regional Luncheon you will attend on Saturday, August 9TH

British Columbia Prairies Ontario Quebec Atlantic

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Companion Registration

Member Name: _____ Club: _____

Companion Name: _____

Companions may participate in the following events.

1. Thursday August 20 Dinner at your choice of restaurant

Choose by placing a checkmark beside one restaurant:

Amici: Northern Italian cooking, formal dining (Expensive)	
Bombolini Wine Bar: Northern Italian, Casual atmosphere (Moderate)	
Dubrovnik : Continental cooking, Formal dining (Expensive)	
Earl's: Large Eclectic menu, casual and noisy atmosphere (Moderate)	
Ichi Ban: Teppanyaki cooking at group tables & Sushi (Moderate)	
East India Company: Indian cooking, lovely decor (Moderate)	
Palm Lounge Ft. Garry Hotel: Piano lounge - full service menu (Moderate)	

2. Friday, August 21: Dinner at Fort Gibraltar or 54 West Gate University Women's Club

Choose ONE of the following for your dining venue:

Fort Gibraltar (max. 168) OR 54 West Gate (max. 75)

Menu is the same for both places. Please check your preference below:

The Traditional Chicken Vegetarian

N.B. (The Traditional includes Tourtière and Maple Glazed Ham)

3. Saturday, August 22: Federation Banquet

Choose one of the following for your main course:

Chicken Vegetarian

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Workshop Registration

Friday, August 20, 1:45-3:15pm

Will you attend “**Wisdom from our Sisters**” YES NO

Please indicate NUMBER and TITLE in order of preference (see details on pages 5-6)

Saturday, August 22, 14:15 – 16:15		
CFUW/FCFDU Visible Voice Workshops		
Choice	NUMBER	TITLE
1st		
2nd		
3rd		
4th		

Hotel Reservations

The Fort Garry

Below is a reservation request form for the Fort Garry

METHODS FOR MAKING RESERVATIONS:

RESERVATIONS CAN BE MADE ON-LINE BY LOGGING ONTO WWW.FORTGARRYHOTEL.COM,
SELECTING RESERVATIONS → GROUP RESERVATIONS → AND INSERTING THE **ATTENDEE CODE**
CFUW2009 UNDER THE **ATTENDEE LOGIN**.

RESERVATIONS LINE: 942-8251 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-665-8088 OR FAX 204-956-2351
HOTEL EMAIL BOOKING: FTGARRY@FORTGARRYHOTEL.COM

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THE FORT GARRY

RESERVATION REQUEST FORM

CFUW University Women

August 19 to 24, 2009

Group Code: 1005GJ

Name

Address

City

Province

Code

Telephone

Fax

Sharing room with:

Arrival

Departure

Check-in Time: 3:00 pm Check-out Time: 12:00 noon

I wish to reserve the following accommodation:

1 Queen Bed

\$136.00 per night

2 Double Beds

\$136.00 per night

1 King Bed

\$136.00 per night

1 Executive Suite

\$199.00 per night

Rates are subject to PST and GST and 5% City of Winnipeg Hotel Occupancy Tax.

Rates do not include breakfast. Breakfast is additional cost and is available in the Broadway Room Monday-Saturday 6Am-11am. Sunday Brunch is also additional cost and is available 9am-2pm.

A block of rooms is being held for August 19 to 24, 2009. Deadline for reservations is June 30, 2009. Thereafter, request will be accepted on a room and rate availability basis only.

PRE-POST BOOKINGS

Convention rates will be honoured to delegates wishing to extend their reservation with us, to include **two days prior** and **two days after** the convention dates. Reservations must be guaranteed by a credit card, or payment for the first night's room rental must be received to guarantee the reservation.

Card #:

Expiry Date:

Card Holder:

Signature:

PLEASE SEND CONFIRMATION BY:

FAX #

EMAIL

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HERSTORY 2010 CALENDAR AGM ORDER FORM

Each Club can support the CFUW/FCFDU Charitable Trust by ordering copies of **HERSTORY 2010**. These Calendars are suitable for gifts for speakers, hostess gifts, Christmas stocking stuffers for women and girls on your list!

HERSTORY 2010 has a spiral binding, attached bookmark for easy reference, and fabulous stories about Canadian women and Canadian women's groups from across the country.

SPECIAL **AGM** PRICE: \$14.00 each or 2 for \$26 – pick up at **AGM in Winnipeg**
HERSTORY 2010 Calendar order forms are available to download at www.cfuw.org

Please **PRINT** clearly or type

Club Name:		Order #:
Name:		
Address:	Town/City:	
Province:	Postal Code:	
Email:	Phone:	

<i>Item</i>	<i>Quantity</i>	<i>Price</i>	<i>Total</i>
HERSTORY CALENDAR 2010		\$14.00 each	
		\$26 for multiples of 2	
	Total		\$

Method of Payment		
Cheque (enclosed)	Please make cheques payable to: CFUW Charitable Trust	Amount
Credit Card	Card Number (include additional Code if required)	Expiry (mm/yy)
	Name of Card Holder	
(Office use only) Authorization Code	Date Processed: (dd/mm/yy)	

Please send advance AGM orders before July 31st to:
Loretta Mulligan, 229 Bousfield Crescent, Milton, ON L9T 3N5

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FINAL BOUTIQUE REMINDER

CFUW/ FCFDU AGM

FORT GARRY HOTEL
WINNIPEG MANITOBA, AUGUST 20
TO 23, 2009

SUGGESTED ITEMS

NOTE CARDS, HANDCRAFTED ITEMS, NEW
RECIPE BOOKS, HAND TOWELS, COASTERS,
SCARVES, JAMS AND JELLIES, Etc.

Items should be non perishable, scent free, easy to pack and transport with the Club region identified and should be priced to sell. Silent Auction items should have a reserve bid on them.

Boutique Location: Taché Room

Hours: Thursday 20, - 3p.m. – 5p.m.

Friday 21, - 7:30 a.m. – 8:30 a.m.

-12 noon – 1:30 p.m.

- 3p.m. – 5p.m.

Saturday 22, - 7:30 a.m – 8:30a.m.

-12 noon – 3p.m.

All items should be picked up before 5p.m. on Saturday.

All proceeds will benefit the CFUW/FCFDU Charitable Trust postgraduate fellowships