

Sheila Acton



Thirty-five years can go by in the blink of an eye. As I write this, and reflect on the wonderful career that I experienced with Regina Public Schools, I don't feel old - I feel lucky. After graduating from the U of S in 1981, I was hired to teach at Al Pickard School where I had my first class of Grade 5 students. When I finished my career this year in 2016 at Ruth M. Buck School, also in a Grade 5 classroom, I was able to teach a second generation of families who had grown up in the Normanview area. As I cannot possibly think of myself as being "old", I never thought this would happen to me!

One of the highlights of my career was being able to teach on a League for the Exchange of Commonwealth Teachers Exchange in 1987-1988, and spent a year in Morley, West Yorkshire, England. This experience enabled me to visit the Soviet Union and tour educational facilities in Moscow and Leningrad with a group of Commonwealth teachers. I can claim to have visited Russia before Ronald

Reagan, the former President of the United States.

During the twelve years that I spent at Marion McVeety School, I organized an environmental club called Kids For Saving Earth. This wonderful group of students came up with the idea of restoring a Sask. wetland - rather than saving an acre of rainforest in Brazil. They wanted to make an impact on the environment, and they also wanted to be able to see their efforts in their own province. It was an incredible project and it provided a wonderful learning experience for everyone involved - from the Wetlands Corporation, to PFRA and the Dept. of Highways.

For many years in my career, I took on the role of RPSTA Assembly Rep and chose to become an STF Councillor for the last six years of my employment with Regina Public Schools. I enjoyed contributing to the teaching profession through my involvement, and found it rewarding to be able to assist and educate colleagues about local and provincial issues.

Thirty-five years went by in the blink of an eye. Thank you to colleagues and staff members who I have met along the way for allowing me to collaborate with you, learn from you, and laugh with you.

Lis Boan



I began my teaching career in Craik in 1982. I was a Resource Room Teacher (LRT) and a teacher of the visually impaired and hearing impaired. In 1986 I joined the Regina Public School Board, where I have enjoyed a varied and interesting career. Based out of Arcola, I was an Itinerant for the Visually Impaired Program and at one point shared with the Regina Separate School System. I piloted a program at the Pasqua Hospital focusing on children with cancer and was an LRT at Wilfred Walker School. That was just my first year with this system. Next I was a teacher for children in the Structured Learning Program at Dr. George Ferguson School.

After another stint in the Visually Impaired Program and LRT at Arcola, I joined McLurg School as a Grade 2 teacher. I then moved on to Herchmer School, Thompson School and finally landed at Henry Janzen School as a Grade 1 teacher.

I have loved all the different schools and positions that I have filled in the past 28 years with the RBE. I feel incredibly fortunate to have worked with awesome administrators and excellent staff members, many of whom continue to be good friends.

At some point in all the above I got married and became a mother to 3 beautiful and amazing girls. I am looking forward to my next adventures and enjoying recess all day long!

Doreen Brace



Fresh from university, I started teaching Special Education for the Regina Public School Board in 1982.

I left the system for a few years to raise my young family, along with other pursuits in the education field, but returned to teach Elementary Learning Resource and Kindergarten at Regina Christian School in 1999. I eventually moved to the High School and have been teaching Learning Resource there for the past 15 years. My passion is teaching, and more specifically, Special Education. In addition to my teaching assignments and working with amazing colleagues, my career highlights include my years as Inclusion Facilitator for Regina Public; being a Learning Leader and part of the Regina Christian School administration team, as well as seeing all three of my children become teachers

for the Regina Public School Board. In the future, I want to continue to be an advocate for students with special needs, complete the projects I've started over the years, and embrace my new career as Grandma.

Jill Cairns



Well where did those 30 years go? I started teaching in a one room school house (yes, those existed, no I didn't ride a horse there or have to light a wood stove). It was a great beginning as I was being paid a principals' allowance to supervise myself. My staff meetings were amazing! The next 29 years were a mix of Saskatchewan and Ontario school boards. From TMH (some of you will know what that was), LD Resource, Regional Primary Language Programs, classroom teacher and LRT. It has gone by in a flash. Seems like just yesterday we were smoking in the staff room, inhaling deeply at the Gestetner machine, and had no idea of what computers or cell phones were. At every school I've gained a friend or two. Those special people that I will always stay in touch with. I love you all...you know who you are! Greatest influence on me? That one in a million inspirational educator and mentor? She's right here in our board, the best of the best. She changed me for the better and I smile every time I think of Her. ☺ So...go teach! Do your best! You got this!

I'm looking forward to a life without bells ringing. Those that have worked with me know that my greatest passion is my dogs. The days will be filled with therapy dog work, dogs shows, field training and all the other joys of hanging out with a dog or two. Or three.

"That's what we all are. Amateurs. We don't live long enough to be anything else." – Charlie Chaplin

Judy Campbell



I started my teaching career with Regina Public Schools, 35 years ago. I taught at a number of elementary schools; was Vice-Principal at Thomson Community School and Principal at McDermid Community School, Walker and lastly Grant Road. Extra-curricular activities gave me the opportunity to build positive relationships with students on a different level.

A gentleman once said, *"It's not the building that makes the school, it's the people inside it!"* Over the past 35 years I have been fortunate to work with so many wonderful people- both students and colleagues. I would like to thank my family for their understanding of the endless hours I spent at work and for their love and support.

I would like to share with you, what my mentor taught me. You deserve to be treated with respect; so treat others with respect; you must first **give** respect to **get** respect.

Look for the positive qualities in people; for the more you focus on the positive, the less you see of the negative. Be a lifelong learner; education is the greatest gift you can give yourself!

I am retiring from Regina Public Schools loving what I do and leaving with many fond memories!

Lois Clarke



My career with the Regina Public School board began as a substitute, and as such I had the opportunity to visit every school within our system at least once. After becoming employed as a full time teacher, my path led me to classrooms at Thomson, Dieppe, Coronation Park, Ruth Pawson, Judge Bryant, Ethel Milliken and Henry Braun schools.

Along the way I have had the immense pleasure to work with outstanding professionals, from those in positions of administration, to colleagues, to those that have cared for the upkeep of the building. Many of these individuals have had a great impact on my life, but none more so than Miss Ruth Pawson and Mr. Henry Braun. From these two outstanding individuals I learned the most important lesson about teaching, that if you love to be a teacher, you will teach with love!

I would like to thank the great number of students and parents that I have had the pleasure to work with. Thank you for the lessons we've learned together, for the laughs we have shared, and for enriching my life more than I possibly could have imagined.

In closing I wish the very best to all of my colleagues that are retiring as well, may your futures be filled with health and happiness!

Janice Delsnyder



It has been 30.5 years with Regina School Division #4, 8 elementary schools and 2 high schools WOW! Ironically beginning my career at Cochrane High School and ending my career at Sheldon-Williams Collegiate (where I spent half my career). I won't go into all the changes I have witnessed, but I will list my memorable moments:

1985: Writing the Grade 12 programs for Institutional Services and teaching the first graduating Grade 12 class from Cochrane High School. Watching the pride on the students faces during the first Cochrane Fashion Show which Sandy Metz, Cynthia Moore and I started. It ran long after the three of us left Cochrane.

1987: Working the Imperial Developmental Classroom with some great people and laughing a lot with the staff and principal. Learning NEVER to sit in Dora's chair in the staffroom.

Being able to breathe in the staffroom after smoking was banded. Thank-you Division Office!

1989: Watching the VP roll in the first Mac computer and telling us to pick 2 floppy disk programs to run on our new classroom computer.

Teaching students how to use the new computer or was it the other way around.

1992: Learning at Coldwell hockey is way more important than getting school work done.

1993: Learning so much from the staff at Wascana Hospital Classroom and in particular from the principal.

1994: How to change a Bar-B-Q lighter into a Taser in the Grant Road SLC. Permanent markers color grey hair really well.

1996: Learning to love exhausting Community Schools, but having great a staff that laugh A LOT helps.

2000: Henry Janzen was a nice, relaxing change with some great staff.

2001: Guidance Counselling is wonderful, but had a steep learning curve at Sheldon-Williams Collegiate. After 8 years, switching to the Transition Room and seeing students who have made poor choices blossom into fine adults.

2016: I have loved my job, no matter where I was placed, because I worked with great people, staff and students who maintain a sense of humor.

Top Memory: Having former students come up and remind me of an activity we did in class or re-introduce themselves and their children.

Joan DeMars



My dream to become a teacher began in Grade One with Mrs. Dickie at Dickson School in Swift Current. Throughout elementary school, I loved to play "teacher". I would make up tests and give them to my dad. I took great pleasure in marking the tests and whenever he got a question wrong, I would mark it with a big X!

While attending high school, a passionate mathematics teacher, Mr. Falconer sparked my desire to become a math teacher. In April 1980, I received my Bachelor of Education from the University of Regina. In May 1980, I secured a teaching position starting in September with Regina School Division #4. My dream of becoming a teacher was now a reality! I was twenty-one years old, had just bought my dream sports car, a Mazda RX-7, and had a full-time job teaching at Thom Collegiate - I felt like I had hit the jackpot!

On March 31, 1984, my first daughter, Kayla was born. In the fall of 1984, I was transferred to Balfour Collegiate where I worked part-time. On November 24, 1989, my second daughter, Shayna was born. I continued to work part-time until 1995 when I returned to full-time teaching.

I was excited to be living my dream! Both of my daughters attended Balfour Collegiate as students. The three of us lived and breathed "Redmen". In 2007, I was transferred to F.W. Johnson Collegiate and I am proud to be retiring from such a great school!

I would like to thank my fellow colleagues and wonderful administration that I have worked with over the past thirty-six years for their friendship and support. Thank-you to my amazing daughters, Kayla and Shayna for their love, patience and understanding. Most importantly, thank-you to Regina Public Schools for the opportunity to fulfill my dream of becoming a teacher.

It's been a great ride and I have had so much FUN! 143 to infinity and beyond!

Henrietta Donkersgoed



Twenty-three years ago, a piece of paper bore my name and the words "Education Degree". But that didn't make me a teacher. Not yet. No, I still had more learning to do and my new teachers were my students and my colleagues.

My first teachers were the Grade 4/5 students at McVeety School. My apologies to you all for thinking that you could complete every question and every chapter from the now obsolete Houghton-Mifflin math book in one school year. How tedious math must have been! My apologies also extend to one particular "Johnny"; I really thought that you could sit still if I just told you often enough.

Thanks to every student who challenged my ideas with their own ways of learning. You "marched to the beat of a different drummer" but your music became wonderful and I learned new dances.

Students weren't my only teachers. Teachers and support staff also helped me along the way. So many of you have got the balance right. You taught me that we are responsible (sometimes way too responsible), we do respect (even when we deal with disrespect), we do want to know (even when it means we have to change), and, yes, we do belong...to this wonderful world.

It's time to go. I'm ready. My nest is lined for new experiences. Thanks for the hard knocks, the tears, the laughter, the high expectations, the long good hours, and all the friendships along the way!

Edna Evans

Throughout my teaching career, it is my students and especially folks like you that have kept me young and thirsty for new wisdom. A bouquet of thankful moments is racing through my heart as I reflect upon honoured times including my challenging moments. I had the privilege to learn from the best – my students. Some of them taught me well. They helped me construct new roads where true learning becomes a special link assisting each other to reach our potential. Those moments will live on in my heart forever. I am deeply humbled to have you enter into my life as a staff member, teaching colleague, and friend! You will be genuinely missed, but not those reports cards, ORRs, DNAs, and conferences...

With great excitement, it is my time to travel down another road to chase "My Bucket List" and to READ, READ, AND READ anything that isn't a teaching manual. My favourite T. A. - Phil and I plan to share the next year with our sons and their families before seeking new adventures by plane, train, ship, or car while taking up temporary residence in different cities where we will explore a new craft: Geology - Phil and Family/Corporate Law - me. We will embrace our new world with opened arms as we say adieu – Happy Teaching!

Nancy Fieldgate



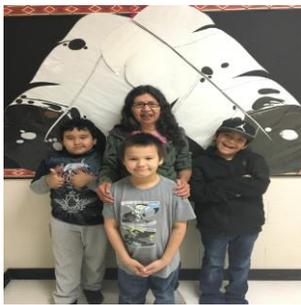
I have had the privilege of teaching with the Regina Public School Division for all of my 32-year career in special education. I taught at W. C. How, Sherwood/Elsie Mironuck, Al Pickard, Centennial, Ferguson and W. H. Ford Schools.

I feel fortunate to end my teaching career at W. H. Ford School. I have been able to work with supportive administrators and staff. For the past two years, I have had the pleasure of working with 2 wonderful assistants and we have developed a strong team. I have had the opportunity to teach students who have inspired, amused, and taught me something every day.

Recently, a teacher friend reminisced about our early years of teaching. She said "Don't you find that teaching's not fun anymore? Remember when we first started and everyday was fun?" I had to disagree with her comments. For me, teaching has gotten more fun in the later years. I definitely chose the right career.

When people ask me what I will do in retirement, I give them the same answer that I give my students when they ask what we will do next: "Wait and see".

Yvonne Fourhorns



I have enjoyed my 10 years at Albert Community School with the families and all of the colleagues that I have encountered through the years. I have also taught at Ken Jenkins and Elsie Mironuck. I want to take this opportunity to thank all of the marvelous families and colleagues that I have had the pleasure of meeting.

Thank you all!

Dave Gorrie

One of my first real jobs with kids was working in a group home with a little autistic boy and a few teenagers with severe behaviour concerns. That was an incredible 45 years ago! Since then I have had the privilege of working with many wonderful people in the area of deaf education, deaf blind education, regular classrooms, special education classrooms, and from preschool to Grade 12. Its been a pleasure to work with and alongside multi talented teams of professionals. It has been a privilege to connect with a variety of agencies that work with children and parents, as well as with teacher assistants, counselors, psychologists, OTs and SLPs, and administrators and leaders in various capacities within the school system. I have been so blessed to have such an interesting and rewarding career. I was a school psychologist for many years, a Child and Youth Consultant, an Intensive Needs Coordinator, a Behaviour Specialist, a teacher, and a teacher assistant. I guess I have a hard time holding down a steady job ☺ . I've been married to a teacher, Marion, my life partner for more than 40 years, and look forward now to spending time, travelling, exploring new possibilities, and enjoying our three grown children and our grandchildren, and friends old and new. Life is good! And I am very grateful. Thank you to all that have made working in schools such a rich and rewarding experience. I will miss you, and miss the privilege of serving alongside you.

Marion Gorrie

From New Brunswick to Vancouver to Saskatoon and then to Regina, my teaching career has taken me lots of interesting places and given me the opportunity to work with so many wonderful children, parents, colleagues and administrators.

I have thoroughly enjoyed being an Early Childhood Educator.

I am appreciative of all the opportunities to learn, grow and have fun in the years with Regina Public Schools. I am grateful for the professional involvements and opportunities, I have had, especially with the Early Childhood Education Council as well as CAYC, Kindergarten teacher groups and Teacher Librarian gatherings.

One thing I am going to miss is the great stories one has from teaching little people. What other career would afford such great moments?

I am looking forward to having time to travel with Dave, leisurely visiting family and friends along the way.

Thank you to all who have been part of the journey in Regina Public Schools.

Bonnie Hosie



I started my career in the fall of 1981. I had just turned 21 years old and had landed my dream job—a Grade Three classroom in Regina! At that time Stewart Russell was a huge school with three full classes of every grade. We had a fabulous staff and had lots of great staff parties. I stayed at Stewart Russell until I left on my first maternity leave in Dec. 1986. In those days, teachers had only four months' maternity leave. It was tough to return to work at Ken Jenkins with a little baby at home! Over the next few years I had two more maternity leaves.

With three preschoolers at home, I decided that job sharing would give me the best of both worlds. Over the next fifteen years I had four job sharing partners that I must thank. Sheila Acton, Shelley Kindred, Susan Brock and Darlene Dixon were all influential in my teaching career. Job sharing is a little like a marriage—there is give and take on both partners' parts. While job sharing with these wonderful ladies I worked at Regent Park, Wilfred Hunt and Henry Janzen.

I finished the last ten years of my career at Gladys McDonald and MacNeill. I was especially happy to finish my career at MacNeill as my own three children had gone to school there and it has a special place in my heart. Uncle Budd MacNeill was a wonderful man and I felt proud to teach at his school and carry on his tradition of “Be the Best You Can Be and Do the Best You Can Do.”

I would like to thank the Outdoor Education department for all the wonderful trips and presentations over the years. I tried to make use of all of their programs as I believe that nature and the outdoors are important to our development. Please remember that we need that connection with nature and our environment. It is much nicer to feel and smell that flower in its natural environment, instead of just seeing it on a computer.

I believe that the heart of a teaching career is relationships. The most important thing a teacher can do is to build a relationship with the students. Find out what sport they like. Do they like to collect rocks? What is their little brother's name? Do they have a pet? Share a joke with them. Make sure you are at the door each day to smile and say good-bye to them. All of these relationship builders will have a huge impact.

Relationships with your colleagues are also important. Make that extra effort to get down to the staff room.

Don't pass on the staff parties. Enjoy some “fun” time with your co-workers. It really will make a difference.

Thanks to the Regina Board of Education for providing me with a great career for the last 35 years! I loved it!

Brad Howard



It is hard to believe that 31 years have passed since I started working with Regina Public Schools. I have had the opportunity to work as a substitute, itinerant, and classroom teacher as well as be a Vice-Principal and Principal in both elementary and high schools. I have been blessed to have the opportunity to fulfill so many different roles at Albert, Wascana, Kitchener, Wilfred Hunt, Arcola, Massey, Thomson, W.H. Ford, Jack MacKenzie, Campbell and Winston Knoll. I would like to thank all the colleagues and students who made my career enjoyable and rewarding. A special thanks to RPS for all they have done for my career as well as providing my children with a wonderful education during their years in school. I look forward to tinkering in various odd jobs during my retirement.

Deborah Kivela



I am one of many of us who loved school, thrived as a student in Regina Public and wanted to stay longer as a teacher. I actually leave with over 50 years of “experience” in learning – unlearning – and relearning in our division. John Dewey said, “We don’t learn from experience. We learn from reflecting on experience”. After 30 plus years as an elementary teacher (at Palliser Heights in Moose Jaw, Coldwell, McLurg, MacNeill) and 6 years as a school-based consultant, I still have much to reflect upon. To date, I have learned...

1) I was proud to say, “I am a teacher”. I doubt there is any career as rewarding or challenging.

2) I carry the deepest respect and trust in my colleagues for the tremendous work they continue to do, despite the challenges.

3) I learned more from my students and peers than from any resource or PD. I became a better teacher because of ALL of them. Their mentorship, support, professional sharing, laughter and fun helped keep me motivated AND humbled.

4) I look at my circle of friends now and smile. Many of my dearest friends’ have come from the schools I worked at. There is a special bond and understanding between colleagues that lasts.

5) Going into a school, a classroom, a staffroom or gym still feels comfortable like home to me. Maybe I was just lucky to work with/at the best of them!

6) I am not done learning. I am going to “refire”, “rewire” not retire. I have grandchildren to learn with and I know...that I will not be able to stay out of schools.

I am truly grateful for a long and rewarding career.

Glenda Lourens



Glenda Lourens is a dedicated, resourceful educator with 36 years of teaching experience. She taught for 8 years in South Africa where she was born. She immigrated to Grenfell in 1989 with her husband and two children. After receiving her Bachelor of Education from the University of Regina in 1994 she worked as a Special Education Teacher in Broadview, Grenfell and Wolseley. In 1997 she was hired by Regina Public School Division as a Learning Resource Teacher. Glenda believes that all children can be successful and is dedicated in creating a positive learning environment and making a difference in students’ lives. She continued to develop and grow professionally and earned her Master of Education from in 2003 and was the recipient of the McKinnon Scholarship during her graduate studies. She also taught ERDG 425 as a Sessional Lecturer at the U of R for many years. Currently she is an English as an

Additional Language Teacher and although the position has its challenges, it is most enjoyable and rewarding. She is looking forward to the next phase in her life which she knows will be amazing.

Frank Macera



Over the course of my career I have been privileged to teach many students, of whom I am proud to have watched grow into successful adults. It was 31 years ago as a young teacher that I took a position with the Rosetown School Division. In my first five years of teaching, I was in Plenty, Foam Lake and the Regina Catholic School System. I have spent the rest of my career with the Regina Public School system teaching at Martin Collegiate and Winston Knoll Collegiate. To say that I’ve enjoyed my career would be an understatement. I have had many students pass through my classroom and I can only hope I’ve had a positive impact on them. While I am looking forward to working on my golf game and doing some travelling, I will miss my interactions with my co-workers and students. These relationships gave me immense satisfaction and made it a pleasure to come to work every day.

Paula Miller



“The Wonder Years” began in 1985 at Earl Grey School, teaching eleven courses to split grades in my first year. I wondered what I had gotten myself into. Fall of 1987 found me at Robert Usher where I spent 13 years and became life-long “Friends” with colleagues who shared similar passions for education. Crazy-fun antics with staff made these years especially memorable. Facing a mish - “M*A*S*H” of challenges after moving to Sheldon-Williams in 2001, starting with the tragedy of 9/11, followed by emerging issues of cell phones, social media, and the transfer policy, I continued to find incredible colleagues and students with whom to share great experiences.

2010 took me to my “Modern Family” at Balfour, one of our system’s best kept secrets. I am so thankful to end my career in a place of such great diversity, yet blended with great compassion and care.

A “Survivor” of 30 years teaching, I feel very much a winner, retiring happy. Thanks to the fabulous people who provided support and challenged me to be my best. Greatest thanks to my husband, Scott, and sons Lee and Cole, who have shared me with my school family so selflessly.

Juanita Tuharsky

As a young student, a parent, and SUNTEP educator with Regina Public School Board for 29 years, I can honestly say, it has been a truly wonderful ride. There have been many exciting moments that now become very fond memories, and I have had the opportunity to be educated and to have work with so many dedicated professional people. If I look back to when I attended grade one, I can remember my favourite grade 1 teacher, at Strathcona, asking me, “What do you want to be when you grow up?”. I said, “a lawyer or a teacher”. In a way, teaching is like law. Often you are negotiating, navigating and reassessing all the things you do in a day and a year, trying to make sure you provide the absolute best for your students and your communities like W.H. Ford, Herchmer, Rosemont, Kitchener, Cochrane and Balfour to name a few. Funny how fast this goes by. I never thought this day would come. Now it is here, and so to all my colleagues, parents, the RPSTA, the STF and the Regina Public School Board, thank you very much from the bottom of my heart for all the awesome memories, friendships, laughter, support and kindness you gave along the way. As for all my students I have taught, you have taught me more about myself as a person, as a professional, and about life than I could ever receive from any book or university class. It is because of you, I will continue to pursue learning to laugh and enjoy the present. I will miss you all and let’s hope there is a never a dull moment in this new chapter called “Life”.

Marcia Williams



“Sometimes right back where you started from is right where you belong” is a truism for me. Before I was 30 years old, I had already resigned from teaching three times to seek adventure elsewhere. I would never have predicted then that I would be superannuating here in Regina and living next door to the home I grew up in. As many young teachers do, I began my teaching career in small town Saskatchewan. After three years, I decided I did not want to be an old maid school teacher in a rural prairie community. I needed to try something different and see new things. Life presented me with many opportunities (including various and assorted positions in Manitoba, England, Belgium, and Costa Rica) but my tendency was always to return to Regina and apply to work for Regina Public Schools. Luckily, an Education Degree in French was a valuable asset and the School Board always managed to find me a teaching position in the French Immersion Program. I am thankful for that.

For many years I have been active in the RPSTA and I am truly thankful for the strong organization we have working to support teachers in so many ways. I am also thankful to have worked with countless dedicated staff members and hundreds of entertaining children. One thing I know I will miss is the guaranteed laughter on a daily basis.... sometimes things are genuinely comical, even hilarious; other times, you laugh to keep yourself from disintegrating into despair... but we DO laugh every single day. In the past six months, many people have asked me what I will do when I retire.... I will be desperately seeking laughter each and every day in new and different places.

Rhonda Wills



As I reflect on my years of teaching, it amazes me that each day has allowed me to explore new things, seek answers to amazing questions, enjoy wonderful stories, and to laugh and learn with students, colleagues and friends. It has been a privilege to teach with Regina Public Schools at Dr. Hanna, McDermid, Benson, Albert, Gladys MacDonald, McLurg and Henry Braun.

I want to thank the many colleagues and families with whom I have worked. You are the reason why I have loved this career as a teacher and teacher-librarian. I cannot thank you enough for the support, mentorship and friendship you have offered. I am also grateful for the opportunities to work with wonderful volunteers. Your generosity has been a tremendous gift to me over the years. Other memories I will cherish are the excitement of bringing authors and students together, book fairs and Battle of the Books tournaments, of story-times, inquiry projects and learning about and navigating new technologies. I will miss opening boxes of new books with the hope

that one of them will fit someone's learning perfectly or simply touch a heart with a powerful story. One of my greatest joys has been finding exactly the right book for a student and having them come back to the library asking for another. I will cherish those times when I was greeted in the hall with hugs and hellos and the magical words, "Mrs. Wills, I love this book!"

To those who are also retiring this year, I wish you all the best. To everyone, may your learning journey make you happy and I hope that our paths may cross again in the future.