

TRIBUTE FUNDS / GIFTS

Learning Lessons



Making a tribute in honour or memory of someone special can create a lasting legacy that continues giving for years.

In honour of Bev Hubert, who retired from the Calgary Board of Education after 40 years of service, the CBE Board of Trustees started the Beverley Hubert Global Citizenship Fund. Bev wanted the fund to support programs that engage students in the understanding and personal demonstration of global citizenship. "What an honour! In my 40-year tenure with the CBE, I have had the wonderful opportunity to meet, interact and work with students, parents, colleagues and visitors from all over the world," says Bev. "I have learned so much from these experiences that I want to extend similar opportunities to our students."

Rick Theriault, a teacher at Lester B. Pearson High School, was passionate about keeping students involved in school through athletics. After his untimely death, his wife started the Rick Theriault Outstanding Athletic Contribution Award. The award isn't just for team captains or the athlete with the best grades; it's also for the most improved player – as long as their participation in sports gave them the drive to finish school. Rick would be proud.

Mom Tamera wanted to thank two special teachers who had made a huge difference to both of her sons. She knew that making a tribute gift to EducationMatters in their names would carry a lot more meaning than 'thank you' flowers or cards. She also knew this would teach her sons the value of giving. The two teachers were deeply honoured and her sons thought it was cool. Their 'thank you' for helping them in school will now help other children succeed.



"During my years in school I made the simple connection that by putting in the time for the required work and study, pays off later by helping you to achieve the goals you set for yourself."

– Lora Wyman

"My connection is with my junior high English teacher, Miss Cochlan. She helped shape me as a writer and certainly laid the foundation that saw me through high school and beyond."

– Leslie Newton

