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Imagining the Future of St. Mike's

“...we as an intellectual community must analyze causes, use imagination and creativity together to discover the remedies to our problems...educate professionals with a conscience, who will be the immediate instruments of [social] transformation, and constantly hone an educational institution that is both academically excellent and ethically oriented.”

IGNACIO ELLACURÍA, S.J., PRESIDENT
UCA SAN SALVADOR, 1982

IN THIS SEASON OF NEW BEGINNINGS and resolutions, it strikes me as more than appropriate that we, as a university community, take stock of the path on which we find ourselves and reflect deeply upon what lies ahead on the journey. As members of Toronto's Catholic university, this undertaking requires much more than the traditional activities of a strategic planning process and calls us to discern collectively on what our distinctive role should be within the University of Toronto, across the city and around the world.

St. Mike's 180: Rooted in Our Future is a process of reflection and visioning that began last summer, designed both to articulate and affirm our historical strengths as a community and to imagine what new undertakings are demanded of us as we prepare for our 180th anniversary, which is just a decade away. Consultations have been ongoing—with students, staff, faculty, alumni, and community partners—for the last six months. What is already clear is that people are passionate about this place and see great things in our future. You will not



be surprised that these preliminary sessions have produced a recommitment to the Catholic mission of St. Michael's and a deep desire to renew our efforts to creating a community that is not only transformational in the lives of our students and staff but one that also works to build a more just world. These exciting discussions are continuing on campus throughout the Spring with the goal of creating a formal plan for St. Michael's by the Fall of 2020—but now it's your turn.

I am reaching out to you as alumni and friends of St. Michael's to contribute your voice to the conversation. Through a variety of means, including the survey

on the next page, we are inviting you to tell us what that future of St. Mike's should look like. I hope you will take the opportunity to help us consider how best to respond to the current complex challenges of our day and look to initiatives that will enable this community to flourish for another 180 years.

Throughout its history St. Michael's has educated graduates who are competent and creative leaders in their field of study and their professions and who are also compassionate and ethical contributors within society. Our institutional commitment to academic excellence has always been linked to inspiring and empowering our graduates to contribute to a greater good, the common good. As the New Year unfolds, we invite you to take the time to reflect and consider how we might do this even better. ♦

Gratefully,
David Sylvester, PhD
President & Vice-Chancellor

St. Mike's 180

Rooted in the Future

COMMUNITY SURVEY

Help St. Mike's envision and create a dynamic and abundant future by answering the questions below and returning this survey in the postage paid envelope provided. Submissions are anonymous unless you choose to include your contact information.

1. It's 2032 and we are celebrating St. Mike's 180th anniversary. What two or three things do you want to be able to say about St. Mike's and what do you want others to be saying about St. Mike's?
What are people seeing, thinking and feeling when they're on campus?

2. Today, in 2020, what do you think are St. Mike's most important assets and strengths?
In other words, what differentiates us?

3. Where do we go from here? What does St. Mike's need to start doing or continue doing to build those assets and strengths and live up to your vision for the University in 2032?

Is there anything else you'd like to share or additional feedback you'd like to offer?

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A Season of

Transformation

for St.Mike's CSR Program

Updated name, new award, enhanced value
all signs of program's coming of age

By CATHERINE MULRONEY



NO MATTER WHAT STAGE OF LIFE YOU'RE AT, ICEBREAKERS can help the first day of school seem a little less daunting. But when the school is St. Mike's, and the subject is corporate social responsibility, you can forget about standard tension diffusers like 'tell two truths and one lie about yourself' or pinning your birthplace on a giant map.

As participants in the 2019/2020 Graduate Diploma in Social Responsibility and Sustainability cohort met for the first time this past October, students were asked to chat with a seatmate and then present that person to the group by naming their core values. As the introductions circled Charbonnel Lounge, words like honesty, gratitude, compassion, respect, integrity and humour surfaced, indicators that this is not just any classroom.

For close to 20 years, University of St. Michael's College has been the go-to school in Canada to study Corporate Social Responsibility, an operational philosophy also known by a variety of other labels, including ESG (Environmental, Social, and Governance), Corporate Citizenship, or Social Purpose and Social Innovation.

The common thread is an institution's commitment to action that enhances the common good by adopting strategies such as environmentally friendly processes, fair labour practices, or corporate volunteer efforts. Proponents of CSR argue that a strong strategy can have multiple benefits, from answering shareholder concerns and aligning with a board's ethics through to self-preservation and furthering employees' sense of participation in something valuable, all factors that can contribute to a stronger bottom line.

"Corporate Social Responsibility is not just a set of [business] tools but a new outlook," Program Manager Kathryn Cooper explains. "CSR helps you look at people in a more human way and, as such, it is transformational.

"When we talk about Corporate Social Responsibility or Citizenship, we talk about social and environmental impact. Today investors, consumers and global citizens want to know that organizations are not causing social or environmental damage. In fact, there is an expectation that companies are making a positive contribution to society and the planet."

As an example, she cites athletics apparel giant Nike as a cautionary tale. When negative media reports on its international labour practices surfaced in 1996, stock value fell by 50% from \$38 to \$19 per share, while sales dropped almost 10%.

It is precisely the goal of positive change that makes St. Mike's a logical host for the program, says University President David Sylvester, because the program's goals and outcomes represent the long-standing values of St. Michael's. There is a clear correlation, for example, between the topics studied in the program and the tenets of Catholic Social Teaching, whether the issue is environmental stewardship, concern for the marginalized or a driving interest in the common good, he explains.

As it approaches its third decade of operation, the St. Mike's program is undergoing its own transformation, a sign of a coming of age not only of the program but also for the concept itself.

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This past Fall, the program name of Corporate Social Responsibility was changed to the Graduate Diploma in Social Responsibility and Sustainability. Corporate no longer appears in the program name because the core concepts' appeal reaches far beyond the business world. While the idea began with financial institutions, it is now being embraced by a variety of sectors, including health care, education, NGOs, and not-for-profit organizations, notes Cooper. Recent graduates from the St. Michael's program have come from a diverse group of employers, including Toronto Hydro, Manulife Financial, the University of Calgary, and UNICEF.

"The idea of social responsibility used to be viewed as a public relations issue or the way to earn a 'social licence to operate', but it's got far wider applications," she says.

Sustainability has been added to the program's name "in response to a global trend toward embedding environmental, social and governance issues in business," Cooper adds. "To survive and thrive, organizations must focus beyond their bottom line, and create positive social impact.

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The name change also signals the program's upgrade from a certificate to a diploma. Graduates of the 2018/2019 cohort were the first to receive diplomas at their November convocation, and are eligible to use the post-nominal letters G.Dipl.SR&S. The upgrade is a result of the increasingly academic nature of the program, says Dr. Sylvester, who notes that when the motion to change the program to a diploma was put before St. Michael's Senate, it was unanimously approved.

The changes to the CSR program come as St. Mike's engages in its own strategic visioning exercise, notes Dr. Sylvester. *St. Mike's 180, Rooted in the Future* seeks input from community members, asking how St. Mike's can create a dynamic and abundant future as the school looks to its 180th anniversary in 2032. (If you haven't already participated, please see the survey questions on p. 5 of this magazine.)

St. Mike's, like many other Canadian post-secondary institutions, is beginning to think more about the social impact of universities, and is looking to imbed related language and goals, examining everything from purchasing and infrastructure to examining a school's relevance and how it engages with the community, he adds.



“We want to turn research and teaching on the community as a vibrant force, because universities must be engaged in the community to have relevance,” Dr. Sylvester says.

The Social Responsibility and Sustainability program at St. Mike’s runs over 13 months, and consists of three sets of in-class sessions throughout that period, for a total of 11 days on campus. In between the three on-campus sessions, participants engage in reading assignments, participate in webinars, post reflections, meet with mentors who provide advice and guidance on a capstone project, and stay in touch as a cohort through a special web portal. As each cohort is capped at 30 students, both participants and instructors get to know each other well, with plenty of time for discussion.

On-campus sessions include workshops on everything from making the business case for social and environmental responsibility to how to apply CSR and sustainability strategies in the workplace through the development and implementation of diversity and inclusion, community investment, ethics and reporting and communication policies and procedures.

The program draws three types of participants, Cooper notes. Some are tapped on the shoulder by employers wanting participants to develop their company’s CSR or Sustainability Strategy. Others are looking for a purpose-focused mid-career transition, while a third group consists of younger people who have graduated with theoretical knowledge about sustainability and CSR but are looking to learn from mentors and program participants with practical experience.

Participants have two major assignments, as well as a capstone project where they work with a seasoned CSR and sustainability mentor to undertake a practical social responsibility and sustainability project. Students identify their project’s outcomes and methodology, as well as how to socialize the plan with key stakeholders, she explains. Past projects have

included Community Investment Strategies, Volunteer Programs, Environmental Sustainability Initiatives, Indigenous Impact and Sustainability Reports and CSR/Sustainability Strategies.

The ability to connect with experts, as well as to meet others in similar fields grappling with similar questions, is one of the big draws for the program, graduates note.

“It’s a top-notch program, the only one of its kind in Canada connecting like-minded people with similar passions in Corporate Social Responsibility,” says Alexandra Biron, who is Assistant Manager, Corporate Responsibility at professional services firm Deloitte in Toronto. She looked at online offerings from other schools but was drawn to St. Mike’s both because of the in-person sessions, as well as what she heard from former students.

“You can find a lot of information online but the network of professors and speakers is what’s most valuable. You are a cohort with a diverse group in terms of age, sector, experience, background, and even with those who might not come from a CSR background but are looking to change fields,” Biron explains. “These people share their struggles and high points, especially as so much can happen in 13 months. These are people with similar values and passions in a variety of jobs.”

Biron was one of the two winners of the inaugural President’s Capstone Award this past Fall for her project, entitled Deloitte Canada 2019 Indigenous Impact Report, which examined the impact [Deloitte has] made with Indigenous communities through pro bono work, volunteering, donations, sponsorships or serving as directors on boards.

“This report was the first of its kind for the firm. We publish an annual CR report but this was the first time we looked at the impact we were having with Indigenous communities. It’s led to an even bigger project, which is the firm’s Reconciliation Action Plan, which is set to launch in 2020 and will set the stage for how Deloitte will move forward on implementing TRC recommendations into its corporate life.”

Like Biron, Sarah Thirnbeck credits the program with offering her the skills to lead change in her workplace. Thirnbeck, who is Associate Director of Strategic Impact for the Canadian Real Estate Association in Ottawa, says of the program, “It changed my life.”

When moved from handling social media into her current duties this past Fall, Thirnbeck sought a program to help her create a vision for her new role.

While seeking resources online, she found mention of the St. Mike’s program “and it fulfilled all my expectations. I arrived on Day 1 knowing I wanted to develop a CSR strategy for my organization but I became like a sponge, soaking up information.”

Thirnbeck was the other winner of 2019 President's Capstone award. Her project was titled "A CSR Strategy for the Canadian Real Estate Association." It has already had an impact, as the Board of Directors of CREA agreed to include ethics, sustainability and social impact as a new priority in its strategic plan, based on her recommendation.

Now, she will begin implementing ideas from her project, including a green strategy, in her own office, with an eye to rolling them out to various local boards and offices across the country.

Program graduate Robert Waite now serves as a CSR mentor, working with and inspiring other students. Waite found himself in the program in 2008 while working at Canada Post, after he was asked to lead the effort of Crown Corporations in the area of environmental stewardship. Deciding he wanted an academic understanding of the program, he chose St. Mike's because "I liked the structure. ... It was more humanistic and less technical, with more emphasis on the soft skills. The program gave me the tools I needed," says Waite, who went on to produce the first CSR report of any Crown Corporation, and hosted a meeting of various Crown Corporations to share best practices.

Waite, who now teaches at Seneca College and does consulting, says he decided on the St. Mike's program for several reasons, including the fact that the small program, on a small campus within the enormous University of Toronto campus, had an intimacy to it.

The very nature of a liberal arts college is another, he adds.

"Climate change, for example, can be positioned as a moral issue, a philosophical one," he says.

A few years after graduating, he was invited by a United Nations official to lecture on CSR to a group of postal agencies from 10 Caribbean countries.

"The materials I used were materials I gathered from St. Mike's. It was a great feeling, as many participants' countries were small and didn't have the resources to take on issues like environmental stewardship. My

ability to say yes can be tracked to my participation in the program. I have nothing but praise for the people who run the program."

One of the influences he cites is Dr. Mimi Marrocco, who started the program in 2002, when she ran St. Mike's continuing education program. In chatting with various stakeholders, it became clear to Dr. Marrocco that "the liberal arts had something to contribute to business, including creating the time to think," she recalls. "Liberal arts allows for reflection.

"Sometimes, work environments can become siloed, but this program creates a forum to talk to like-minded people, and it presents the opportunity to make connections inside and outside."

One of Dr. Marrocco's first ideas for the program was to introduce a novel study to allow people to use their right brain, the hemisphere associated with creativity and innovation.

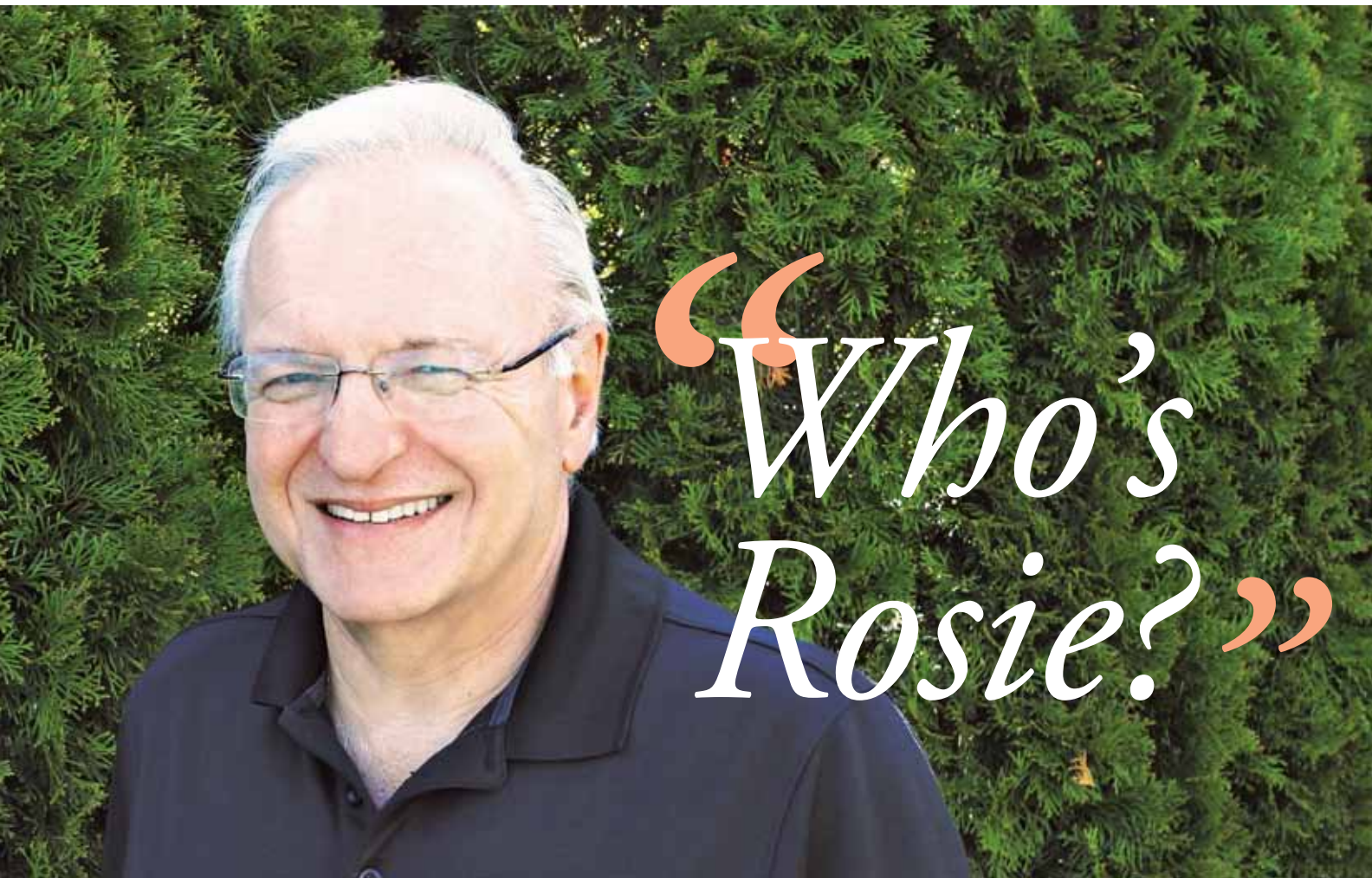
The first year, participants read E.M. Forster's *Howards End*, which bears the epigraph *Only Connect*, a message she says underlines the program.

"We need slow knowledge, slow movements. We are busy people in business and sometimes we fall into *busyness*, which doesn't allow us to use the whole person."

New grad Alexandra Biron agrees.

The program "provided me with a platform to combine my professional life and one of my passions. ... My career may not have progressed the way it did so quickly without this experience." ♦





When USMC Alumni Association President Andy Lubinsky headed back to school recently, he found that things have, well, changed.

AS A GRADUATE OF ST. MIKE'S CLASS OF 1979, IT'S BEEN a while since I've been in the classroom. But part of staying relevant in this ever-changing work world is continual reinvention of ourselves, and one of my chosen means has been to pursue a Master of Theological Studies degree at the Faculty of Theology.

I have been blessed with a very rewarding life, marriage and career. Denise and I have two daughters, Anna and Christina, both of whom went to St. Mike's and met their spouses there. I'm still working full-time in a fulfilling job in Christian ministry, and I have the privilege of serving as board chair for the USMC Alumni Association.

But when I decided to return to school in 2018, little did I realize what I was getting into. I have seen, and adapted to, many changes in my career, but coming back as a student after a lengthy sabbatical was change writ large.

Back in the 70's, you registered by snail mail, your student card was made of thin plastic, and if you had questions there was always someone to talk to you knew by name and had actually met.

I did meet with, and got some encouraging advice from, staff as I pondered taking the plunge, so there was no shortage of people ready to help, but nowadays students register via computer.

As an undergrad, the only technology I had to deal with was my brand-new Hewlett Packard calculator with barely legible red numerals. It cost

me \$50—a lot of money back then. I didn't even need a typewriter. At the Kelly Library there was an enormous bulletin board plastered with ads for typing services. All you had to do was drop off your hand-written essay and a few days later—boom!—your paper was perfectly typed.

Fast forward. Now, I was expected to do everything online through websites named ACORN and QUERCUS. Back in my day, I had my home and residence addresses and phone numbers. Now, I was told, I shouldn't use my personal e-mail address but a special U of T one, and that nobody really cared about my phone number.

With all this swirling around me, I reminded myself I was reasonably tech-savvy. Not advanced by any means, but not bad, and I had been through a number of technology changes at work. And my ace in the hole? Anna and Christina, my daughters, were fairly recent grads and would help me.

"I've got this!" I declared triumphantly.

Then, over dinner one night during my very first semester, I excitedly told my daughters about the course I was taking and the technology I had to deal with. The conversation went something like this:

Daughters: "OK—What's QUERCUS? That's new. We didn't have that when we were there. You need to connect with ROSI."

Me: "Who's Rosie? What building is she in?"

Daughters: "No no, Dad! ROSI is the technology you need to accomplish what you want. Sounds like ACORN has replaced it. Sorry, we can't help you."

Suddenly, I felt all alone on this techno-journey. Clearly, the 21st-century St. Mike's was moving at a much faster pace than it was in my day.

Just getting registered in a course was a course in itself, but I muddled through, thanks to the help of Theology staff, U of T tech people and Kelly librarians.

After a couple of lectures, I found myself back at the library, doing my readings and starting to wrestle with my first essay topic. "Just like old times!," I thought, really loving it.

A little sleepy, I said to myself: "I need a nap to subconsciously contemplate all this great knowledge I've been absorbing"—and then looked for the easy chairs that were outstanding napping places way back when. The comfy chairs I slept in for eight hours straight after pulling an all-nighter and writing an exam.

But wait! There were no easy chairs. Today's library chairs are designed not for napping but for sitting. A fast glance revealed seated students actually reading! Don't students nap anymore? How can they possibly be creative and productive without proper rest breaks? How can they absorb what they're learning without napping?

"I'm going to raise this at the next Alumni board meeting," I mumbled as I propped up my tired head and went back to reading.

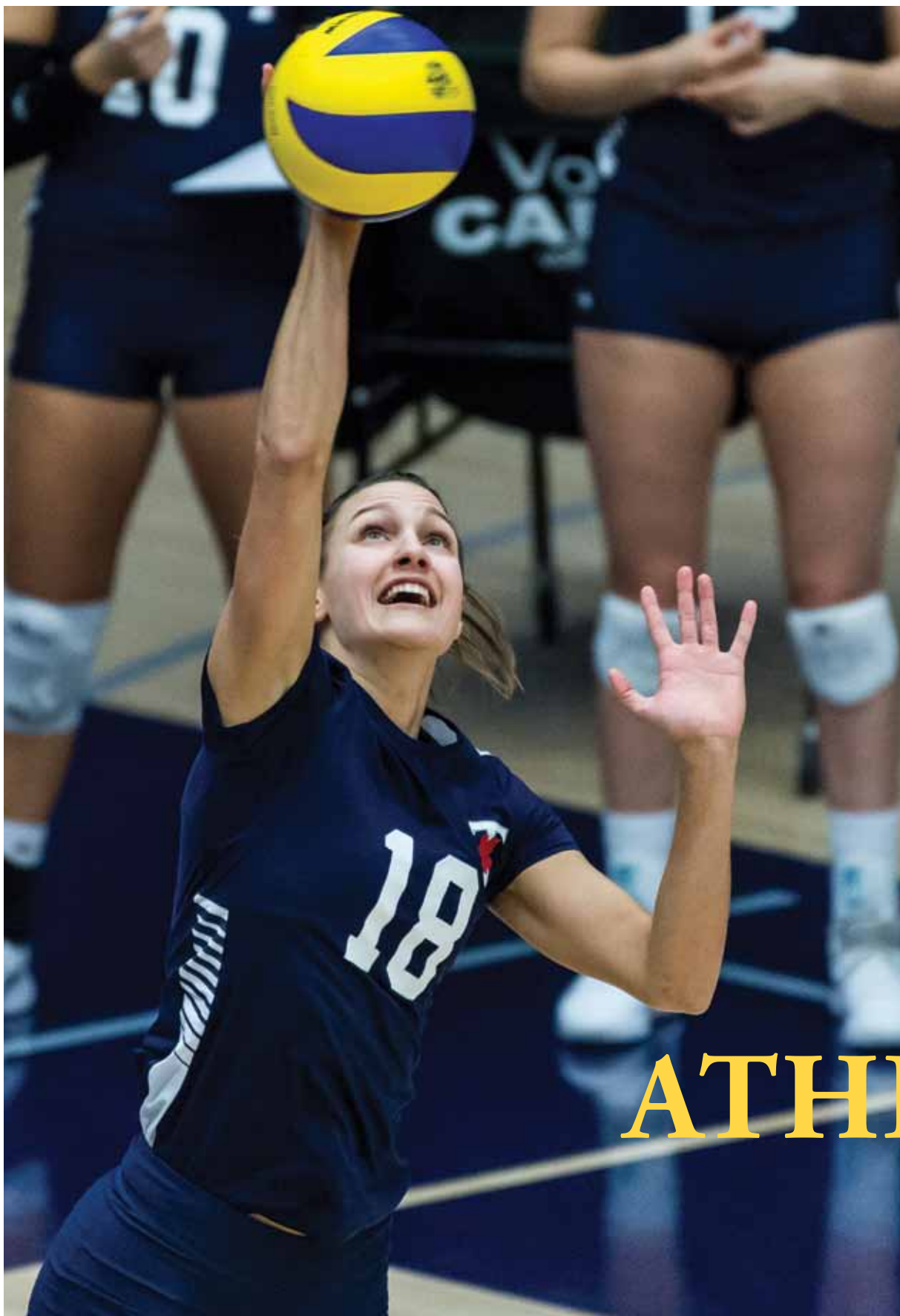
Other than technology, my biggest challenge has been getting get back to thinking academically. Throughout my business career, I have been continually pressed to come up with practical, actionable answers to questions. People want to know what I think.

As I've written essays and participated in class discussions, I've been reminded that more respect is given for good questions than for my answers, and more interest in what other people—a lot smarter than I am—had to say about them. It has taken me out of my own "inner selfness" and into exploring higher-level thinking, a minor brain adjustment for which I was actually grateful.

Don't get me wrong. I am loving every minute of being back to school at St. Mike's. I now know enough about the required technology to get by. I'm actually in an on-line course now. It's definitely different, but it's all good.

I just wish the chairs were better because, after writing this, I need a nap! ♦





ATHLETICS

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A new skating rink in the quad is the latest reminder that athletics matter to the University of St. Michael's College. Walk through campus and you'll see a pick-up game of basketball or a quick toss of a Frisbee outside the COOP. Intramural teams are thriving, and we currently are home to 98 varsity athletes, competing in 21 different sports.

It's no accident that St. Mike's has a storied history of athletics. One of our guiding principles has always been that supporting athletics reflects a commitment to the formation of the whole person, with the physical rigours of the playing field complementing the intellectual rigours of the classroom.

Athletics also serve as a major source of community and school spirit, whether students are involved primarily with an intramural team or with a nationally ranked Varsity Blues squad. Participation offers a way to develop gifts shared in community, an expression of our calling to service.

St. Michael's has long been a sports powerhouse. As noted in Edward J. Monahan's (USMC Class of 1949) *Teach Me Goodness, Truth and Knowledge: A History of St. Michael's College*, for example, in the first half of the 20th century, St. Mike's rose to

become a regional centre of collegiate athletics. We even had Basilians competing for St. Mike's: one notable example is Father David Bauer, who helped a 1945 SMC team win the Memorial Cup, and who gave up a career in the NHL to join the priesthood. He later coached Canada's Olympic hockey team, and was admitted to the Hockey Hall of Fame posthumously in 1988.

Today, a whopping 33 members of this year's Varsity Blues Football team call St. Mike's home, attracted by our reputation for being a supportive community aware of the importance of athletics. We can say with confidence that St. Mike's is the college of choice for athletically minded students.

My introduction to St. Mike's athletics came when I moved into residence here as a student in 1995. In May of that year I flew to the Big Smoke from Victoria B.C. to find a place to live for the Fall. I knew only one person in Toronto, a former high school classmate named Laura. She nixed my idea of searching off-campus, telling me to look for a dorm. When I asked for a recommendation, she said: "St. Mike's. It's Catholic, it's a big sports college and it's right across the street." The prospect of living close to my only Toronto friend became even more appealing after meeting her roommate, a

beautiful Victoria College student to whom I've now been married for the past 18 years, but I digress.

I soon discovered why Laura referred to St. Mike's as a "big sports college." The residence houses all competed for the coveted Dean's Cup sports trophy, the College's teams were perennial contenders in U of T's intramural leagues, and St. Mike's was the only college to have its own fully stocked weight room.

One day, as I chatted with housemates in the Canada Room, one of the dons dropped by to say he'd been asked to recruit players for the annual 'alumni vs students' football game. Our group didn't ask many follow-up questions because it sounded like the perfect way to spend a Fall afternoon.

But it wasn't until I played in that Boozier Brown game in mid-October that I realized how deep the sports roots ran at St. Mike's. U of T's football program had run from 1895 to 1994, for example, and during that 100-year span, St. Mike's had won the Mulock Cup 12 times, including 'back-to-back-to-back' victories the final three years. No wonder former players were so eager to relive their glory days.

The alumni team was composed of players from a now-defunct intra-mural league that used to play *tackle* football. Due to

ICS at St. Mike's

LIVE AND WELL AND THRIVING

Supporting athletics reflects a commitment to the whole person while also building spirit and community

BY DUANE RENDLE, DEAN OF STUDENTS





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liability issues the tackle program had folded a couple years prior, but the alumni weren't about to let their annual tradition die with the league. These guys were premier athletes in their day and this game was an excuse to return to their alma mater and prove they hadn't lost a step.

As our respective squads began running drills, I sized up the competition. Some looked older than my father while others appeared younger than my then-25-year-old self. St. Mike's jerseys of uncertain vintage were worn proudly but loosely due to the absence of pads, and a few of the old-timers brought their families along, lending a homecoming-type feel. Led by the larger-than-life booster Phil Giroday (USMC Class of 1977), our teams huddled up to go over the rules, flip the ceremonial coin and then the 27th installment of the Boozer Brown got under way.

It was obvious the alumni had come to play. I was stunned to hear their quarterback calling plays – *actual* football plays like, "red dog five hook left" and "blue right 30 pull trap." The ragtag group our dons had assembled possessed lots of talent but the coordinated approach of the alumni, coupled with the 'creative officiating' of former coach Lex Byrd, made it clear the alumni would be leaving with bragging rights. When the final

Citius, Altius, Fortius

The University of St. Michael's College has had many graduates over the years who have participated in the Olympic Games in a variety of capacities for Canada and other countries. Here are some Olympians who make us proud!

ROBERT T. (BOBBY) BAUER	1956	Ice Hockey Coach
	1960	Ice Hockey Coach
DAVID W. BAUER	1964	Ice Hockey Coach/Manager
	1968	Ice Hockey Coach/Manager
ALLAN PYLE	1972	Water polo
DONALD N. GRANT	1980	Ice Hockey
STELIO ZUPANCICH	1980	Ice Hockey
DANIEL D'ALVISE	1980	Hockey
CLAUDE BREDSCHEIDER	1980	Swimming
MARIE-THERESE ARMENTERO-FUZZATI	1984	Swimming
	1988	Swimming
LISA McRAE	1988	Field Hockey
BERNADETTE M. BOWYER	1992	Field Hockey
PAUL M. PICCININNI	1996	Medical Staff, Paralympics
LORI DUPUIS	1998	Ice Hockey (Silver medal)
	2002	Ice Hockey (Gold medal)
DOROTA UBRANIAK	2000	Rowing (Bronze medal)

whistle blew, the alumni had six touchdowns and the students four; you would have thought they'd won the lottery. (Lex, by the way, had coached the St. Mike's team from 1978 to 1993 and had led the team to an astonishing eight Mulock Cup championships.)

While reliving highlights at a post-game BBQ with the victors, I learned that the alumni-student game had been taking place since 1968. It was named after Bud "Boozer" Brown, a student instrumental in St. Mike's winning its first football championship in 1930, the coveted Mulock Cup. I remember thinking how fortunate I was to have ended up at a college tailor-made for sports-minded students like me.

I attended the Boozer Brown again the following year as a student and then in 1998, St.

Mike's hired me as their new Dean of Men, involving me in the game in a new way. By this point, the intramural football program had folded, and some wondered how we'd be able to keep the alumni game going. But U of T began awarding the Mulock Cup to the winner of its intramural *rugby* program and by the mid-2000's, SMC's team was a powerhouse, regularly competing for the championship. I was very involved with the team back then and would always explain the historic connection between the football and rugby programs – and would inform our players it was their duty to participate in the annual Boozer Brown game!

Eventually, the intramural rugby league was discontinued, and it was once again time

to re-imagine how best to keep the spirit of the Boozer Brown game alive. It was alumni athletes who came up with a great way to create a new athletics tradition. In the summer of 2019, a group of alumni approached USMC's Advancement Office wanting to create two scholarships, male and female, to honour Lex, their former coach.

We decided to morph our annual alumni-versus-student *game* into an annual alumni-plus-student *reception* for the new award. The event would still give our football heroes the chance to connect with their teammates, but a more inclusive event would mean their ranks could be joined by *all* the great athletes, women and men, who'd competed for St. Mike's over the years.

On November 30, 2019, SMC hosted the inaugural Boozer Brown Athletics Reception in Charbonnel Lounge. In addition to our esteemed alumni, we had a great turnout from our current crop of varsity athletes, all of whom were introduced by name in President Sylvester's remarks. The women's recipient of the initial Lex Byrd scholarship was Varsity Blues hockey forward Melissa Bieman, who is currently studying History and Philosophy. She came to the reception directly from Varsity Arena, where the Blues had just defeated Waterloo to move into first place in the OUA standings. Varsity Blues wide receiver Liam Cousineau, a 1st-year student whose goal is a double major in Political Science and International Relations, was the men's recipient.

Attendees had an opportunity to reminisce about the past as well as stoke excitement for the future. While there may no longer be an alumni-student football game happening on the northeast corner of the campus, rest assured that sports are alive and well— and thriving!—at St. Mike's. ♦

To add your name to invitation lists for the next alumni athletic reception please contact Matt Doyle at 416-926-2331 or email smc.alumni@utoronto.ca.

CAMPUS NOTES



20TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE USMC GOLF CLASSIC

The weather was glorious and the golfing great as the 20th Anniversary of the St. Mike's golf classic took place at Eagles Nest Golf Club on July 24. The first-place team was a foursome sponsored by the Archdiocese of Toronto, who received their award from USMC President Dr. David Sylvester and the event co-chairs. Seen here are the winning team members, along with the Golf Classic Co-chairs, from L to R: **Jim McGovern (Golf Classic co-chair, USMC Class of 1985)**, **Dr. Sylvester**, **Kevin Fawcett (USMC Class of 2008)**, **Jim Milway (USMC Class of 1973)**, **John McGrath (USMC Class of 1963)**, **Jerome McGrath (USMC Class of 2005)**, **Barry McInerney (Golf Classic co-chair, USMC class of 1985)** and **David Sandiffio (Golf Classic co-chair, USMC Class of 1994.)** Kevin Fawcett, by the way, is a former varsity golfer.

During his remarks, Dr. Sylvester acknowledged founding chair **Joe Sorbara (USMC Class of 1963)**, and announced that a plaque was being installed outside the Registrar's Office in the newly renovated Brennan Hall to mark the tournament's anniversary. The plaque inscription, now in place, honours the "founders, co-chairs, committee members, sponsors and golfers whose participation and generosity over two decades has raised over \$2.5 million in support of students." Thanks to all golfers, past, present, and future.

Please see usmcgolfclassic.com for details on this year's tourney, which takes place Wed., Sept 23 at Eagles Nest in Maple.



ORIENTATION SUCCESS

Hoikety choik on C! Congratulations to our student orientation leaders for creating a fun and informative week for incoming students. Filled with snacks and games, jumping castles and cheers, Sept. 1-4 allowed students to learn about life at St. Mike's and to start to build lifelong friendships. Capping orientation was the annual invocation at Convocation Hall, and, for those keeping track, we won the bed race again this year after a blessing from St. Basil's pastor **Fr. Morgan Rice, CSB**, an MDiv grad from 2009.

NEW YORK, NEW YORK

Thanks to alumna **Marianne Sciolino (USMC Class of 1973)** and her husband Chester Lane for co-hosting a reception for New York-area alumni on September 20. The rooftop patio



overlooking Central Park was a glorious and inspiring setting. Attendees at the party, co-hosted by President David Sylvester, ranged from graduates of the 1950s through to 2018.

Dr. Sylvester welcomes opportunities to meet alumni in their communities. If you would like to help host an alumni gathering in your community please contact Kathryn Elton at Kathryn.elton@utoronto.ca.

If you can help us secure a venue and gather alumni guests, we will handle the logistics.

AUTHOR ANTHONY DE SA WRAPS UP KELLY LIBRARY ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS

The John M. Kelly Library brought its celebratory year to a close on October 23 with “The Need to Look Back,” an evening of amusing and heartwarming stories about growing up Portuguese by alumnus and author **Anthony De Sa (USMC Class of 1989)**, pictured on the right. The talk was followed by a reception and the opening of an exhibition highlighting the past 50 years of life at the library.

FALL CONVOCATION NOVEMBER 4

Congratulations to the 178 undergrads who received their degrees at Fall Convocation,



CELEBRATING MICHAELMAS

Michaelmas—the feast of our patron saint—is one of the high points of life at St. Michael’s. This year saw a great community celebration on Monday, September 30 to mark the beginning of the new academic year and to celebrate together the abundance of spirit, purpose and generosity that makes the University of St. Michael’s College special. After a community Mass in St. Basil’s, members of the parish joined students, alumni, faculty and staff for a reception in the wonderfully renovated COOP in Brennan Hall.



The day concluded with a concert, “The Lord is My Light,” presented by St. Michael’s Schola Cantorum & Consort.

In his remarks at the lunchtime reception, President David Sylvester honoured the people at the heart of St. Mike’s. “Of the many blessings this community enjoys, I want to focus first today on the people: our creative and compassionate students; our dedicated faculty, staff, and alumni; and the members of our governing Collegium, who work tirelessly to make St. Michael’s a dynamic centre of faith and learning for all who step on to this campus,” he told those gathered.

Speaking on behalf of the student body, SMCU President Neo Yin also offered remarks.

“I want to thank all of you, not just because of our beautiful space, but because the essence of a home is not the building, the essence of a home is the family, which is all us,” he told attendees, shortly before cutting the celebratory cake with Dr. Sylvester.





CALIFORNIA DREAMING

Students in the SMC One: McLuhan Seminar in Creativity and Technology program travelled to California's Silicon Valley in November with their professor, Dr. Paolo Granata. Their whirlwind trip saw them visit everywhere from LinkedIn to Lawrence Ferlinghetti's City Lights Bookstore in San Francisco.

celebrated on Wednesday, November 4 in Convocation Hall. Lee Maracle, a sessional lecturer in Indigenous Studies, delivered the commencement address. At a reception following convocation ceremonies, three students—Christina Sophia Angelakis, Tristan Jeremy Chao, and Hodan Mohamud—were presented with the Fr. Robert Madden Leadership Award. This award was created in honour of Fr. Madden, a beloved professor and mentor whose gentle manner and great sense of humour are fondly remembered by so many members of our alumni. Fr. Madden Awards are

presented at both the Spring and Fall undergraduate convocations to recognize students who have made significant contributions to the SMC community by demonstrating leadership, cooperation, and solidarity in student-run organizations or community endeavours.

FACULTY OF THEOLOGY & CSR CONVOCATION NOVEMBER 9

At the November 9, 2019 convocation for the Faculty of Theology and the Corporate Responsibility and Sustainability program, alumni Dr. Catherine B. Shannon and Dr. James Heft, SM (Marianist)



were presented with honorary degrees. The two are prolific researchers, writers, and educators whose work embodies the ideals of the University of St. Michael's College. For their many contributions and accomplishments, **Dr. Shannon (USMC Class of 1960)** was awarded a Doctor

of Sacred Letters, *honoris causa*, and **Dr. Heft (USMC 1971, MA, 1977 PhD)** was awarded a Doctor of Divinity, *honoris causa*.

BOOZER BROWN, ATHLETIC RECEPTION NOV 30

The long and storied tradition of athletics at St. Mike's



was celebrated once again as 68 former and current St. Mike's athletes and friends gathered at Charbonnel Lounge on Saturday November 30.

Lorenzo Lisi (USMC Class of 1985) and **Mike Day (USMC Class of 1983)**

honoured former professional football player and intramural football coach Lex Byrd. Byrd served as St. Michael's coach for 15 years, from 1978 to 1993, bringing the team to victory as Mullock Cup winners in '81-'84 and '90-'93.

Another big moment in the celebration came with the presentation of the inaugural Lex Byrd scholarships. The recipients are Liam Cousineau and Melissa Biemean.

Among the memorabilia on display at the dinner was

the Mullock Cup, presented for many years to the intramural championship-winning men's rugby team. The cup is believed to be the oldest annually awarded sports trophy in Canada.

(Seen on the left, from L to R: Mike Day, Melissa Biermean, Liam Cousineau, Lex Byrd, Lorenzo Lisi, and Dr. David Sylvester)



DR. SHANTZ DELIVERS THE MEAGHER LECTURE

Dr. Colleen Shantz, Associate Professor of Christian Origins and Biblical Studies in the Faculty of Theology, delivered the 10th annual Meagher Lecture on Thursday, Nov. 28, where she discussed Emotional Engagement with Scripture. Dr. Shantz's research focuses on how experience, whether emotional, ritual, or social, helped to form early Christian communities.

SANTA CLAUS VISITS ST. MIKE'S

Santa's got his priorities straight! Before heading to his own event Old St. Nick swung by Fr. Madden Hall to join in the annual Santa Claus Parade party, visiting with the families of alumni, faculty and staff, all of whom were busy with arts and crafts and cookies. Thanks to all the families who brought contributions to the annual St. Mike's Christmas toy drive.

Seen here, Santa visits with Dr. Paolo Granata's family. Wife Silvia is holding Emma, while Leonardo, Francesco, and Alice are in front.



A CHRISTMAS TRADITION

The annual Alumni Christmas Tea, held this past year on December 5, is always a special afternoon, from the gleaming silver tea service to caroling led by local talent Dr. Michael O'Connor and team.

Frank Kielty (USMC Class of 1958), a loyal and long-time St. Mike's booster, was especially delighted to win the door prize at the tea as it was a collection of St Mike's "swag" (donated by the President's Office). ♦



UPCOMING EVENTS OF INTEREST FOR ALUMNI

Mark your calendars and visit stmikes.utoronto.ca for details and to RSVP

Langan Lecture

Wednesday, March 18, 6 p.m.
Charbonnel Lounge,
81 St Mary Street.
Dr. Emma Anderson, Professor of Classics and Religious Studies at the University of Ottawa will deliver the annual Langan Lecture entitled "*Dawn in the West: Indigenous Contributions to the Enlightenment*".

The Alway Symposium

Monday, March 23, 4 – 6 p.m.
Jackman Humanities Institute
The 2020 Alway Symposium will feature talks and student panels on the theme "*Sacred Book and Sacred Page in Jewish, Christian, and Muslim Traditions*". The keynote address by Judith Olszowy-Schlander of Oxford University, will take place from 4 to 6pm,

Monday March 23 at the Jackman Humanities Institute. Visit stmikes.utoronto.ca/event/the-alway-symposium-2020/ for registration and conference details.

Keenan Lecture

Thursday, March 26
Father Madden Hall,
100 St Joseph St.
Please join the Faculty of Theology on March 26 at 7 p.m. as Dr. Christopher Hyrnkow delivers the annual Keenan Lecture, entitled "*Not Merely One Minority Amongst Others*": Post-Secondary Catholic Education in Treaty Six Territory, Settler Solidarity, and a Preferential Option for Indigenous Peoples.

Lenten Retreat

Tuesday March 31, 5:30 p.m.
Charbonnel Lounge

"Re-Imagining the Passion" During this evening of reflection, devotion, and fellowship Fr. Darren Dias, OP will celebrate Mass and Dr. Colleen Shantz, will invite alumni and friends to explore how works of art can deepen our understanding of the Passion. The retreat begins with supper, 5:30 pm. in Charbonnel Lounge. For more information please call 416-926-2331

Fr. Greg Boyle, S.J.,

Comes to Campus
Tuesday April 21, 7 p.m.
Alumni Hall, 121 St. Joseph St.
Fr. Gregory Joseph Boyle, S.J., Founder and Director of Homeboy Industries, the world's largest gang-intervention and rehabilitation program, will speak at 7 p.m. in Alumni Hall, 121 St. Joseph St. The author of the 2010

New York Times-bestseller *Tattoos on the Heart: The Power of Boundless Compassion*, Fr. Boyle is known affectionately as G-dog to some of his younger associates. His most recent book, *Barking to the Choir: The Power of Radical Kinship*, was published in 2017.

Alumni Reunion 2020 "Rooted in the Future"

*Wednesday May 27
to Sunday May 31*
If your class year ended in 0 or 5, this is your reunion year! For details about all St. Mike's Alumni Reunion events including receptions, tours, lectures and celebrations visit stmikes.utoronto.ca/alumnireunion/

We're looking forward to welcoming you back to campus!

For further details on events call 416-926-2311 or contact smc.alumni@utoronto.ca

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The memory was the message as participants in the First-Year McLuhan Seminar in Creativity and Technology gained insight into the program's namesake. Alumna **Nona Macdonald Heaslip** (BA, Hon. Doctor of Laws, Hon. Doctor of Sacred Letters) visited the students September 12th to talk about her experiences as a student of Marshall McLuhan, and how it shaped her career in media.

"Studying with Marshall McLuhan was an adventure into the future. He charged my brain with new ideas and perspectives about communication. He was an inspiring and unforgettable teacher. Exactly what a university education should offer. It's not surprising my career has included Radio-TV and Public Relations," she told the class.



Julia and **Michael Siegman** (USMC Class of 1955) made an impromptu visit to campus this fall while visiting Toronto from their home in the United States. Though Michael completed his final year of study in Michigan, he feels like a proud St. Mike's alumnus. This was his first visit since his student days and Michael was pleased to show his wife around campus.

"It was a thrill to look back on fond memories of 65 years ago," he says.

Former Prime Minister **Paul Martin** (USMC Class of 1961) was honoured recently by the



NATO Association of Canada at its 70th

anniversary gala. Mr. Martin was honoured by the organization as one of the founders of the G20, and as "a statesman whose work has constantly championed the values underlying Canada's support for the

rules based order.” (Martin [L] is seen here during a visit to campus in 2016 for a conference entitled “Truth, Reconciliation, and Hope.”)

Mary Catherine Reynolds (USMC Class of 1969) has been very active lately with a fundraising campaign dear to her heart. She is the volunteer co-chair of the appeal committee leading the restoration of St. Catherine of Alexandria Cathedral, the mother church of the Diocese of St. Catharines, in Ontario’s Niagara region. Mary Catherine is ensuring the cathedral will be returned to its former glory in time for its 175th anniversary later this year. She has dedicated herself to this project because “it’s very important as Catholics that we all see the significance of a higher God, the greater good and the place where we bring together beauty, people and architecture to honour God.”

Charles Foran (USMC Class of 1983) has been appointed Executive Director of Writers’ Trust of Canada. Foran is the former president of PEN Canada, and has taught courses on Irish literature in St. Mike’s Celtic Studies program.



Rev. Greg Peters (Class of 2003, PhD) has been promoted to the rank of Full

Professor at Biola University in California. As well as teaching at

Bill Boehler (USMC Class of 1967) and **Dick Parker (USMC Class of 1967)** met at St. Mike’s in their second year of school and have remained lifelong friends. Bill moved to Chicago for graduate work while Dick studied law in Toronto, but distance hasn’t stopped them from keeping in touch and regular visits. Bill and Dick reunited on Lake Michigan wearing their St. Mike’s shirts to catch up and reminisce about their college days.



A new leadership team for the Loretto Sisters in Canada began their term of two years on July 1, 2019. **Mary Mallany, IBVM (USMC Class of 1967)**, **Jane McDonell, IBVM (USMC Class of 1969)** and **Evanne Hunter, IBVM (USMC Class of 1963)** will serve as the Sisters transition to a new model of participative leadership. In the new model, each leader will be responsible for different areas as set out in Canon Law, but all are equally responsible with regard to the needs of the Canadian Sisters.



Diane Filek (Connell) (USMC Class of 1983) and her St. Mike's classmates **Audrey Lanigan (USMC Class of 1983)**, **Elaine Deluzio (USMC Class of 1983)**, **Patty Orecchio (USMC Class Of 1985)**, and **Sandy Gdyczynski (Pikulski) (USMC Class of 1985)** had a mini-reunion recently that saw them return to revisit familiar places. It may have been close to 40 years since they started university, but the friendships they made at St. Mike's remain strong to this day.

Biola's Torrey Honors Institute, Fr. Peters is also conducting interdisciplinary research as a visiting scholar at the Von Hügel Institute at St. Edmund's College, at the University of Cambridge.



David G. Hunter (USMC 1980, MA) has been appointed as the Margaret O'Brien Flatley Professor of Catholic Theology at Boston College. An internationally renowned scholar, Mr. Hunter's research includes work in Patristics, as well as in ethical issues related to marriage, family, and celibacy in the early Church.



Vickie (Rzadki) McNally (USMC Class of 1985) has been appointed Administrator, CSJ Ministries at the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Toronto. Prior to this, she was the Director of Development and Communications at Fontbonne Ministries, Sisters

of St. Joseph, Toronto. She is seen here with husband **Scott McNally (USMC Class of 1982)**.

Congratulations to **Monika Erzsebet Berenyi (USMC Class of 2000)**, who was recently admitted as a barrister and solicitor to the Law Society of New Brunswick. Monika is a graduate of McGill University - Faculty of Law (BCL, LL.B), Ryerson University - School of Image Arts (MFA), and the U of T (MA, BA). For more than a decade, Monika worked as a documentary filmmaker, addressing human rights, rule of law and gender security issues areas in Canada, the US, the EU, Turkey, Ukraine and Northern Ireland. She now works for the Human Rights Commission (NB) and advocates on behalf of the Women, Peace and Security policy initiative and the Innocence Network.



Congratulations to **Alicia Skrinjar (USMC Class of 2013)** and **Matthew Valenzano (USMC Class of 2013)** on their recent engagement in Croatia. Alicia and Matthew met while attending St. Mike's, and after five years of dating, Matthew popped the question while the couple was out picnicking.

Professor **Mark Kingwell (USMC 1985)** has been named a Fellow of the prestigious Royal Society of Canada. His new-est research investigates the "politics of boredom"—how people get trapped into cycles of "addictive engagement" through technology-enabled platforms such as Twitter and Facebook. ♦

We want to hear from you! BULLETIN BOARD

is your place to let the St. Mike's community know what you've been up to and how you are. We invite all St. Mike's graduates to submit brief items, with pictures when possible, about the big moments in your lives. Please send items to Matt Doyle at smc.alumni@utoronto.ca



Madeline Wang (USMC Class of 2004) and her husband Matthew are delighted with the birth of their second daughter, Beatrice Leia Wong. Big sister Amelia is teaching Beatrice everything she knows while Madeline is on maternity leave from HSBC Bank Canada.

REST IN PEACE

The University of St. Michael's College remembers those we have lost in recent months.

Artinger, Robert R.	USMC 1965	Mulhall, Vernon R. M.	USMC 1947
Belak, Nicholas J.	USMC 1951	Murphy CSJ, Sr. Irene	USMC 1974
Brunelle, Helen F. M.	USMC 1957	Paluch-Berthiaume, Barbara M.	USMC 1978
Burns, Catharine A. T.	USMC 1960	Pinto, Dr. Robert	USMC 1958
Cook, Dr. M. Sheila	USMC 1971	Pozer, David G.	USMC 1956
Cormack, George J.	USMC 1952	Rawley, Donald M.	USMC 1955
Danter, Sylvia	USMC 1965	Romach, Michael	USMC 1964
Dewan, Wilfrid F.	USMC 1947	Roy, Dr. Robert	USMC 1963
Foley, Sybil E. A.	USMC 1970	Rupert SJ,	
Gelinas, Paul A.	USMC 1960	Rev. Christopher T.	USMC 1959
Hefferon, Dennis C.	USMC 1954	Scanlan, Eugene	USMC 1956
Henry Q.C., Robert W.	USMC 1952	Shaughnessy, J. B.	USMC 1971
Hollyer, Gerald C. J.	USMC 1954	Sherlock, Most Rev.	
Jong, Mary	USMC 1982	John M.	USMC 1946
Kavanagh, Dr. Paul M.	USMC 1950	Sweeney, Ann M.	USMC 1958
Lalonde, Margaret L.	USMC 1940	Walsh, John P.	USMC 1960
La Prairie, Richard T.	USMC 1949	Wilks, David A. P.	USMC 1973
Maskey, Rev. John G.	USMC 1944		
McCarron, James M. J.	USMC 1967		

HONOURS

2019 Arbor Awards



W. John
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THE ARBOR AWARD, THE HIGHEST HONOUR granted to alumni by the University of Toronto, is presented each year to exceptional and longstanding volunteers. The University of St. Michael's College was delighted to see seven community members receive this prestigious award at a ceremony held on October 10, 2019.

W. JOHN BENNETT, USMC 1967: John has been a member of the USMC Foundation Board since 2004. He joined the College's Collegium in 2014 and served as Chair from 2015 to 2017. In 1996, his family established the William Bennett Chair in Christianity and Culture in honour of his late father. More recently, John was the cornerstone funder and advocate for the successful \$4-million Brennan Hall Renewal Campaign.

CATHERINE BRAGG, USMC 1975: A member of the University of Toronto's Governing Council, she has held roles on several advisory bodies. A dedicated mentor, Catherine has shared her expertise in governance through programs such as U of T's Backpack to Briefcase, as well as the annual Next Steps Conference, hosted by the Faculty of Arts & Science.

VALERIE BURNATOWSKI, USMC 2011: A member of St. Mike's Young Alumni Committee since 2014, Valerie has served as Chair for the past two years, deepening our connection with new graduates. Valerie also serves as a mentor to St. Mike's students interested in a career in Public Relations. She has been a guest speaker at *St. Mike's Talks*, a guest speaker at *USMC Grad Week*, and conducts one-to-one mentoring with interested students.

JANE LAVERY, USMC 1968: For more than 50 years Jane Lavery has been a key link between the college and her classmates from the Class of

1968. She and her fellow year reps spearheaded a class gift fundraising campaign in honour of their 50th grad anniversary which resulted in almost a quarter of a million dollars raised for the Brennan Hall Renewal Project. Among her many other contributions, Jane has written for *St. Michael's Magazine*.

MICHAEL O'CONNOR: Associate Professor Michael O'Connor leads St. Michael's *Schola Cantorum*, a choir comprised of St. Michael's alumni, students, staff, and community members. The group performs free concerts three times a year in St. Basil's Church, raising funds for charity. Michael also leads St. Mike's weekly Singing Club, a group of staff, students, and alumni who lead the carols at St. Michael's Alumni Christmas Tea. Michael manages to do all of this on top of teaching in the Christianity and Culture Program.

MARK OSBALDESTON, USMC 1990: Mark's interest in the architectural and planning history of cities has been a boon to St. Mike's. The inclusion of St. Michael's architectural plans in his popular book *Unbuilt Toronto* raised the profile of our campus. He has been an enthusiastic ambassador for the Brennan Renovation project, meeting with other potential donors to talk about the architectural significance of the building and the project. He was guest lecturer at the opening of the Kelly Library's Conservation Studio, and has hosted a book reading for St. Mike's alumni in Hamilton.

JENNIFER SHIELDS, USMC 2011: A clinical social worker/therapist, Jennifer, as part of a team of colleagues, received an Arbor Award for volunteer work with the Faculty of Social Work's Factor-Inwentash's Alumni Association Outreach and Engagement Committee. Shields and her faculty mates launched a range of events, including a book club, yoga nights, and an annual Habitat for Humanity build. ♦

A full-page photograph of a university campus. In the foreground, three students (two men and one woman) are sitting on a wooden bench, smiling. The man on the left is wearing a dark jacket and light pants, holding a phone. The man in the middle is wearing a plaid shirt and dark jacket, holding a laptop. The woman on the right is wearing a black leather jacket and dark pants. Behind them is a large, leafless tree. In the background, there is a large, multi-story stone building with many windows and a central arched entrance. A paved path runs along the left side of the grassy area. The sky is clear and blue.

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2018 — 2019



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One of the delights of my job is getting to know our wonderful alumni. Whenever I meet grads I hear tremendous stories about the people and traditions that, over the years, have made the University of St. Michael's College such a special place.

Sometimes I'm asked whether the St. Mike's of today can possibly offer the same transformational experiences our alumni remember. It's a pleasure to be able to respond that, thanks to our loyal donors, life at St. Mike's presents students with a world of opportunities.

Your generosity allows us to provide enriched programming and services in a welcoming environment. We enhance student life in a range of ways, whether it's innovative academic and extracurricular programming, a range of wellness and learning supports, or providing tech-friendly study space and a safe and nurturing community.

So much of this is due to you. Your generosity allows us to offer exciting new first-year seminars, financial aid and scholarships, supports such as a writing centre and a learning strategist, and a beautifully renovated Brennan Hall.

In this rapidly changing world, we rely on you to help us continue to meet student needs in ways that serve the whole person. You, and all our donors, enable St. Michael's to offer students an extraordinary experience that will serve them not only today but also in the future.

Your gifts celebrate a very special past and a promising and exciting future. On behalf of the entire St. Michael's College community, thank you! ♦

Kathryn

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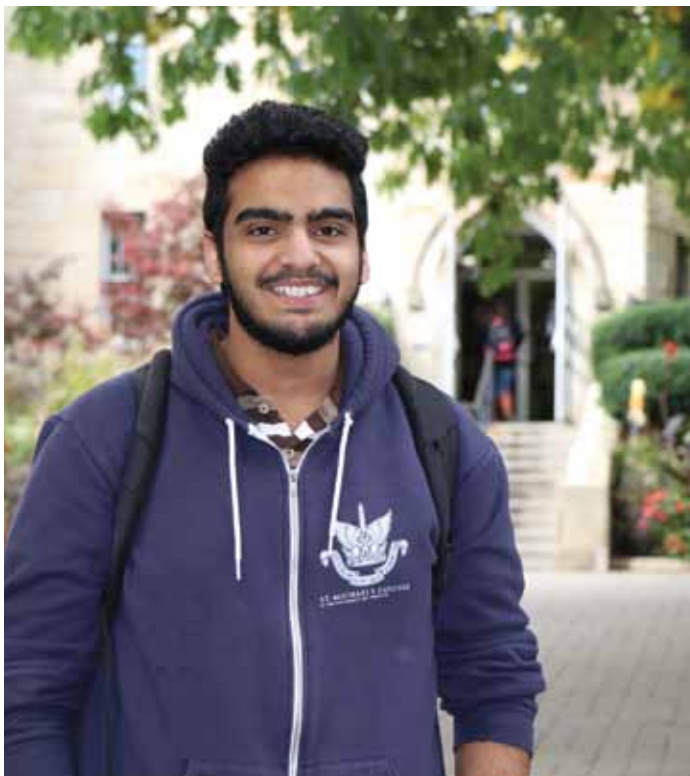
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