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St. Mike’s at its Best

As we settle further into autumn, I hope this message finds you well. It is, of course, an unprecedented time on campus. Even in the midst of a pandemic, though, life at St. Michael’s remains vibrant and exciting—just lived out in new and unique ways.

Earlier this fall, for example, we marked Michaelmas, our feast day honouring St. Michael. Rather than the large celebrations of last year, however, plans centred on a socially distanced Mass, followed by virtual events hosted by SMCSU. We remain true to our identity even if we must adjust to the unexpected.

Not a day goes by that I am not reminded of the resilience, creativity and generosity of the St. Michael’s community. From donors responding pro-actively to unique, COVID-related needs through to faculty, staff, and students handling the entire world being turned upside-down with grace and good humour, we are blessed.

This period continues to make clear for me how we move forward in our quest for renewal. One key component is continued strong leadership, and I am pleased to announce that alumnus Paul Harris has been elected Chair of St. Michael’s Collegium. Paul will continue in the fine example set by outgoing Chair Fr. Don McLeod, CSB, and I thank Fr. McLeod for his exemplary guidance and service to our community.

COVID-19 has in many ways stripped away distractions, revealing St. Mike’s at its best. I am proud to be part of this community and I look forward to the time when we are all together again.

David Sylvester, PhD
President and Vice-Chancellor
Where do we hope St. Mike’s will be on our 180th anniversary, and what do we need to do to get there?
St. Michael’s 180: Rooted in the Future has been an invigorating and thought-provoking opportunity to gather the St. Mike’s community to imagine and plan for our future. Two questions rest at the heart of this institutional visioning process, launched by President Sylvester in August 2019: Where do we hope St. Mike’s will be on our 180th anniversary, and what do we need to do to get there?

Over the past year, alumni have played an important role in this exercise by joining with students, faculty, staff, Collegium members, and community partners to share valuable perspectives about how we can build on our historical and current strengths and ensure this community flourishes in the years ahead.

The arrival in March of the COVID-19 pandemic brought about a sudden shift, requiring us to focus on the continuity and integrity of academic programming, student and staff support, and the health and safety of the broader community. But this pause also offered the opportunity to step back and reflect on the visioning exercise and our emerging priorities. This was an important opportunity for us to reflect critically upon our current planning, who we are as a faith and learning community, and how our work can continue to be transformational for our students and the community.
The themes and goals emerging through this planning exercise build on values that are rooted in our identity as a Catholic institution of higher learning. They grow from a compassionate and creative commitment to nurturing a connected and supportive community, providing a transformative educational experience that has lifelong value, and advancing a financially resilient, socially conscious, and environmentally sustainable institution, all in service to our mission.

These priorities have provided a guide in real time for decision-making during the COVID-19 pandemic. They are being further reviewed and refined as we move toward identifying activities that will advance the vision for St. Michael’s at our 180th anniversary.

Thank you to all the alumni who have shared ideas, insights, and suggestions to date, whether through consultation sessions, e-newsletters, or the survey that appeared in the most recent edition of St. Michael’s magazine. Excerpts from your feedback are shared here.

Continued alumni engagement in this visioning exercise, and in shaping the priorities that emerge from it, will help St. Michael’s ensure a vital and relevant future in service to our students and the common good.

Kathryn Elton, Chief Advancement Officer, Member, St. Mike’s 180: Rooted in the Future Advisory Committee
Who We Heard From and What We Heard

Imagine it’s 2032, St. Mike’s 180th anniversary... Here are some thoughts alumni members have shared with us in response to the “St. Mike’s 180: Rooted in the ‘Future’” survey.

What do you want to be able to say about St. Mike’s?

“"It’s a Catholic centre for rich and dynamic debate, research, and intellectual thought.”

“It provides students with the same transformative experience as it did when I was a student.”

“St. Mike’s offers an expansive world view within a nurturing and supportive community.”

What are people seeing, thinking, and feeling when they are on campus?

“A revived appreciation for a liberal arts education.”

“ Inspiring academic leaders.”

“Not just a train station taking students from A to B, but a community, a world.”

Today, what do you think are St. Mike’s most important assets and strengths?

“It is not overly inward looking.”

“The air of institutional renewal.”

“Its cultural and religious diversity.”

“The College system: St. Mike’s offers a unique experience to students while being a part of U of T, one of the world’s leading universities.”

Where do we go from here?

“Develop leadership and a voice in current prominent issues such as climate change, Indigenous relations, and inter-faith dialogue.”

“Bring Catholic sensibilities into societal conversations.”

“Continue building on distinctive first-year programming.”

“Don’t be shy to tell the world the good things St. Mike’s is doing.”
If you were to find yourself on campus this fall you’d see many of the now-familiar hallmarks of pandemic times: distancing markers on the floor, plexiglass shields, signage directing people to wear masks, and ample supplies of hand sanitizer. Familiar turf would look at once very different yet very reassuring.

But it’s what you might not instantly notice that shines a light on the special nature of the St. Mike’s community.

When it became apparent in early March that strong measures would be needed to protect students, faculty, and staff from COVID-19, the University of St. Michael’s College responded quickly and effectively.

Today, the senior administration team continues to keep abreast of the latest directives from various levels of government, as well as to work with colleagues at the University of Toronto and organizations such as Universities Canada to share best practices and sensible approaches to exceptional—and constantly changing—times.

One of the first steps the University took was to move in-person classes online. Professors quickly reformulated their teaching methods, and students responded with grace and good humour. Those students in residence who were able to do so safely headed home, with a skeleton housekeeping and facilities staff on site to support all who remained on

St. Mike’s Residence Dons, Christina, Lara and Jon, return to campus after a book-buying spree.

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campus. Many staff members began teleworking, and, for the first time, the Collegium met via Zoom.

Difficult decisions had to be made. Our annual alumni reunion could not take place as planned, and convocation was celebrated virtually, replacing the traditional pageantry of students and faculty processing to Convocation Hall in their academic regalia. By mid-summer, St. Michael’s decided that almost all teaching in the fall semester would be offered online, with the majority of faculty, staff and librarians continuing to work from home. In late August, it became apparent that even the historic St. Mike’s Orientation week for first-year students would happen virtually, with tours, the invocation address, games and meet-and-greets all taking place online.

While the past several months have been a time of upheaval caused by the unfamiliar and the unpredictable, what is not at all surprising is the way in which the St. Michael’s community has responded with creativity, goodwill and generosity. At all times the primary goal has been to ensure students’ safety while continuing to offer them an unparalleled academic experience.

If, for example, patrons could no longer visit the John M. Kelly Library, then staff determined the library would come to select patrons, introducing curbside pick-up for students and professors of materials that could not be accessed online. The library also ran a town hall for graduate students to help them navigate some of the more complicated online research they now faced.

With dorm rooms mostly empty, summer was the perfect time to undertake and complete long-overdue renovations in the Elmsley Hall residence, including new windows, curtains, and flooring, fresh paint, and the installation of all-new furniture replacing...
OUR CAMPUS

Even in the Face of a Pandemic, the Grass Continues to Grow.

One of the many things St. Mike’s is known for is its beautiful campus, offering the centre of the city lush green space and stunning flowerbeds.

Groundskeeper John Scarcelli is one of the skeleton staff still on campus, and he’s busy mowing the lawns, clearing away debris, and keeping an eye on our many historic oak trees for any branches that need trimming. The arrival of the fall semester has heralded the time to put the grounds to bed before winter’s arrival.

While John didn’t buy any annual plants this spring for the campus planters, he’s happy to report that the numerous perennials planted over the years—especially in the rock garden that rings Brennan Hall—have ensured bursts of colour to cheer the passersby who love to cut through campus. “People don’t necessarily stop and say anything, but I can tell they enjoy the view. The benches are often in use, and it’s great to see kids playing on the grass,” he notes. “We really offer people a little oasis in the city.”

And while the amount of human traffic on campus may be down, animal life is alive and well in the heart of downtown. “The other day I saw a fox walking down St. Joseph Street,” John reports. “Nobody even seemed to notice.”

OUR UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

Documenting the Pandemic

Given the extraordinary impact COVID-19 has had on the world, it was only natural that the University of St. Michael’s College Archives would decide that this is a moment for the history books.

Archivist and Records Manager Jessica Barr says the pandemic made her wonder how St. Mike’s responded to the flu epidemic of 1918 but, when she checked records, she was unable to answer all her questions.

To ensure that future generations will know what life was like this time around, not only in terms of administrative response but also in terms of social implications, Jessica has created a survey for alumni, students, faculty and staff seeking information on how adjustments such as remote teaching and learning, or working from home, changed lives and routines. She is asking for everything from photographs and journal entries to social media posts. If you would like to participate, a brief survey can be found at stmikes.utoronto.ca/usmc-archives-and-covid-19.
Our Stories

InsightOut: Stories that Connect Us

Like so many of the most productive moments in the workplace, St. Mike’s pandemic-related blog came up when someone volunteered an absent colleague.

Theology professor Dr. Michael Attridge returned home from a research trip to Italy in early March and immediately quarantined.

“His experience might make an interesting piece for the website,” another professor suggested. It was a great idea, but it soon became clear that many in the extended St. Michael’s community had fascinating stories to tell relating to the impact of coronavirus.

And so InsightOut was born, running Mondays and Thursdays on St. Michael’s website home page. Alumnus Mark Doucet wrote movingly about the challenges those in hospital spiritual care face. Professor Michael O’Connor offered a futuristic entry imagining what life might look like post-pandemic. And Communications Director Laurie Morris mourned the cancellation of Toronto’s famous Canadian National Exhibition, urging us all to find ways to let our hair down.

Now it’s your turn. As we move further into the fall, we hope to take the blog in new directions, telling the stories that are important to all of us. If you have thoughts you’d like to share, please get in touch with us via catherine.mulroney@utoronto.ca to learn more about what InsightOut entails.

the original built-in desks and cupboards installed in the 1950s. SMCSU, our student union, supported the project by directing $500,000 from the USMC Student Capital Improvement Fund.

As the campus became a refuge for campus neighbours seeking open green space during the summer months, a bit of brainstorming led to the southwest corner of campus by Carr Hall being turned into a little parkette exclusively for students still on campus, ensuring they had a distanced, well-maintained spot to get some fresh air.

Meanwhile, the Faculty of Theology community partnered with the President’s Office to start a matching fund to support theology graduate students, who are not eligible for the University of Toronto’s emergency funding.

One generous student was even able to donate 2,000 face masks to St. Mike’s for use by on-site staff and students, as well as visitors.

And now we find ourselves in a fall semester unlike any other, with enhanced cleaning measures in place, all students in residence finding themselves in single rooms, and the Canada Room providing take-out meals only.

Those students wanting to meet with registrarial and student services staff can do so by email and online appointment. Faculty and staff are becoming increasingly adept at virtual communication, as classes are once again online.

The Mike, our student newspaper, is focused on its online presence to ensure
Rising to the Challenge

Faculty at St. Mike’s have responded admirably to the challenge of reaching students in creative ways during the pandemic. Teaching online can present challenges—for example, having to overcome time zone differences for some students in synchronous classes—but professors are discovering a few silver linings in the COVID cloud.

“Recorded lectures can be more accessible and, to some extent, more inclusive,” says Book and Media Studies professor Dr. Paolo Granata, pointing to such options as closed captioning and variable playback speeds.

Of course, it helps to be up on trends. Dr. Felan Parker uses the popular video game streaming application Twitch in his classes. Each week in his class How to Study Video Games, for example, he uses the platform to “play a different game live on stream with running critical commentary about how it relates to the topic, and students will chime in using the text chat function.”

Dr. Iris Gildea, meanwhile, has noticed that students who might not be keen on participating in class have been more much willing to post “long thought-out comments in the discussion boards,” with some comments turning into lengthy threads, allowing students to interact with one another’s ideas in a way that may not have been possible in a room of more than 200 students.

Dr. Michael Attridge has adapted the well-established flipped classroom model to the remote delivery, requiring his students not only to complete their readings in advance but also to watching his lectures before class, freeing up time for discussion. While there was a great deal of preparatory work to make the switch, he tried the approach with his summer class and describes the experience as “challenging but a lot of fun.”

There are also still traditional methods at play, even now. Mediaeval Studies professor Dr. Alison More, for example, began the fall semester offering in-person office hours—all socially distanced, with the great outdoors serving as her new office space.

As always, the St. Michael’s community remains generous and thoughtful. With the golf tournament, a favourite tradition, cancelled because of COVID, sponsors have generously stepped up to create a COVID emergency bursary fund for undergraduate students. These are challenging times, and our community continues to respond in extraordinary ways. This pandemic has demonstrated yet again the special character of St. Mike’s as a resilient, creative, and compassionate community dedicated to serving the greater good. Even in tough times, we are blessed.
Thank you! We are moved and inspired by the outpouring of offers to help as we work to take care of the educational and residential needs of our students. Your individual actions continue to make a significant difference.

To learn more, please contact smc.alumniaffairs@utoronto.ca.
JUNE 2020 WAS THE 50TH ANNIVERSARY of my graduation from St. Michael’s College, University of Toronto. We old Baby Boomers did not have the usual celebration at the Spring Reunion because, like the rest of the world, the coronavirus pandemic had put a stop to large gatherings. For me, though, and for my fellow members of the Friends of the John M. Kelly Library, the St. Mike’s campus has been a regular meeting place for more than 15 years. It feels like home.

My long attachment to St. Michael’s College began when I was growing up in Havertown, a suburb of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. My mother’s cousin, Msgr. J. Joseph Ryan, taught Medieval Canon Law at the Pontifical Institute (PIMS) starting in 1948. Our family was close to “Father Joe”, spending summers together in Massachusetts. He encouraged my parents to send one of us to St. Michael’s; it turned out to be me. I arrived in September 1966 and enrolled in the English Language and Literature Honours Course.
Along with English literature, I was required to take another language, so I chose First-Year Italian. I joined the Italian Club and discovered the lively community of young people at U of T. At a weekend retreat the Club organized at Hart House Farm in January 1967, I met Alberto Di Giovanni, my future husband. Six years later, after the Hons. B.A. and the M.A. from Tufts, we were married in a ceremony presided over by Msgr. Ryan, my “Father Joe.”

Back in Toronto with my Drama M.A., I enrolled in the Drama Centre at U of T and got a post as a Graduate Assistant for the Shakespeare course taught by Gino Matteo. In November 1973, a few hours after my regular seminar with Robertson Davies at Massey College, Alberto drove me to Women’s College Hospital, and our son Carlo Alberto was born. This was a joyous occasion but there was no such thing as maternity leave for me; I was back at class and teaching duties within three weeks. Life became very busy and after two years I left the graduate program. I got busy with public life as a Catholic school trustee, plus two more children, as well as editing an anthology of Italian Canadian writers, the first of five anthologies I would edit or co-edit.

Alberto was involved in founding and developing the Centro Scuola/Canadian Centre for Italian Culture and Education, promoting the teaching of Italian to elementary and secondary school students in Toronto and the GTA Italian community families embraced these classes as ways to connect across generations. His leadership allowed thousands of students to gain language skills as well as pride in their heritage. Our own children travelled with us to Italy for the summer credit courses, their Italian much better than mine!

Together, Alberto and I decided to establish an annual scholarship at St. Mike’s to award the graduating students with highest marks in Italian. As well, we set in place the annual Dante Lecture, intended to reach not only the academics but also the wider community, including our Alumni friends.

Each of our children graduated from the University of St. Michael’s College: Carlo (1996); Franca (2000) and Annamaria (2006). When we moved from the house to the condo it was time to find a good place for the valuable collection of rare books and special editions gathered over the years. We donated these volumes to the John M. Kelly Library, where they are grouped in the Special Collections room as the Dante Collection. We are happy to know the titles and details are posted on the University catalogue for scholars to find for research purposes. It’s also good to know that both graduate and undergraduate students can visit the collection.

Of course, the pandemic has brought about many changes in access to the library shelves. Even the Friends of the Kelly Library Annual Book Sale have had to stay away, without the companionship of sorting donated boxes of books and setting up the huge tables in Robert Madden Hall. The Friends are all Alumni/ae or family of SMC grads. We all feel very familiar on campus, so we are all hoping to return.

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Coming Home: Are you a St. Mike’s grad who finds yourself back on campus, whether as a visitor, a volunteer or a return student? We’d love to hear you talk about then and now, and learn what being back at St. Mike’s means to you. Please contact catherine.mulroney@utoronto.ca for more details.
STORIES ARE POWERFUL FORCES OF energy and creative engines of change. In their simplest form, they are a series of events, real or imagined, that entertain and enlighten us. On a deeper level, they give meaning to who we are and shape our relationships to one another and the larger world in powerful ways. As a student at St. Michael’s back in the ’80s, I was immersed in campus life and what I call the circuitry of infinite possibilities. Political Science brought the world to my doorstep and storied centuries of English and Philosophy filled my mind with ideas and lessons from lives lived and adventures beyond my own. Like tiny microbursts of energy, they infused my thoughts and charged my life with value and meaning.

Only years later did I realize the decisions that flow from our experiences are greater than the sum of who we are—our personal and professional lives. Stories form great auras of light and provide a spiritual life-force. Like faith, they are more tangible than we know, and create great webs of connectivity.

As a writer and podcaster, I have experienced these webs in the hundreds of stories I’ve written. In every story, I seek the inner light and powerful essence embodied in each unique being. It has become my
greatest joy, especially over the last three years, as I’ve immersed myself in stories about women and men who have overcome challenging life obstacles and discovered greater happiness and purpose.

In every shattered life, there is an opportunity for rebirth and greater empathy for our shared human experience. We connect to story on a personal level and relate to universal experiences of fear, pain, and endangered identity. Inspiration emanates, and the act of sharing harnesses more learning and a re-energized domino effect.

A wonderful example is the story of Timea Nagy. Sex trafficked from Budapest to Toronto in 1998, she experienced what no one should. Listening to her unimaginable and overwhelming loneliness and shame, I found myself asking what I would do in her situation. Would I hear the inner voice that Timea did? Would God whisper encouragement and would I even hear Him?

Timea’s story moves us to tears while delivering new hope. The suffering that transformed her life has renewed others through her best-selling book Out of the Shadows and her initiatives as CEO of a social enterprise advocating for victims and the education of law enforcement. Timea’s redemptive story shows us anything is possible with faith, grace and the help of others. It also demonstrates how this immersive process supports studies in cognitive neuroscience. Story stimulates the frontal cortex of the brain in regions that typically control language and information processing. But research shows us how the brain literally lights up and engages emotionally to elements in stories like Timea’s, as if they were our own. In turn, these “switches” influence our values and beliefs, in both conscious and unconscious ways.

Beyond our individual identity, so obviously rooted in and shaped by stories, are the countless ways that story transfers knowledge, invites participation, and builds intellectual and emotional support. According to Dr. Jay Kumar, the Director of Contemplative Practice and Wellness at Chapman University in California, our contextual understanding and sense of well-being is inextricably linked to our individual sense of purpose and meaning in the world.

These are fundamental story constructs, critical to our identity of self. At a time when many of us are struggling with fear and anxiety from the global pandemic, and tides of anger or loss arising from economic and racial tensions and violence, story constructs impress our resilience and coping mechanisms.

So how can we harness the power of story to build a healthier self? Look to stories that guide morals and beliefs, and commit to deeper forms of communication filled with energy and light. In the eyes of 2.4 billion Christians, the greatest story ever told is the biblical life, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. His story invites us to be fully alive in heart and mind, body and soul by harnessing our greatest gifts and seeing our beliefs as engines of great energy and change.

Knowing these energies of light shape our best story and affect the lives of others, escape to quiet moments of reflection. That’s where you’ll find me: there, but for the grace of God, go I. ♦

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A Season of Change on Campus

A Time of Change and Renewal.

St. Michael’s Principal Randy Boyagoda, who oversaw faculty hires and helped create the remarkably successful One Programs, has taken up new duties as Vice Dean, Undergraduate in the Faculty of Arts & Science at the University of Toronto.

Faculty of Theology Dean Jim Ginther, whose term as Dean saw the faculty complement expand and the introduction of the Interfaith Diploma program, will return to the classroom after a year’s research leave.

Fr. Peter Galadza, Director of the Metropolitan Andrey Sheptytsky Institute of Eastern Christian Studies (MASI), who oversaw MASI’s move from Saint Paul University in Ottawa to St. Michael’s, has retired.

Dr. Mark McGowan returns to Odette Hall as Interim Principal. Dr. McGowan, who served as St. Michael’s Principal from 2002–2011, is a historian renowned for his work on the Catholic Church in Canada and the Great Irish Famine, as well as the lasting impact the Famine’s mass migration had on Canada. He has won multiple awards for both his teaching and writing, and is well known for his work in Catholic education, including the history of Catholic education in Ontario.

Dr. John L. McLaughlin will again serve as Interim Dean of the Faculty of Theology. Dr. McLaughlin last served as the Faculty’s Interim Dean in the 2014–2015 academic year prior to Dr. Ginther’s arrival. A professor of Old Testament/Hebrew Bible, he is an Associate Member of the Graduate Faculty with the Department of Near and Middle Eastern Civilizations at U of T, and is a past President of the Canadian Society of Biblical Studies.

Fr. Alexander Laschuk has been named Interim Executive Director of the Metropolitan Andrey Sheptytsky Institute. A priest of the Ukrainian Catholic Eparchy of Toronto and Eastern Canada, he serves in numerous ministries, including as Judicial Vicar of Toronto’s marriage tribunal. Fr. Laschuk has civil and ecclesiastical doctorates in canon law from Saint Paul University and the University of Ottawa.
St. Mike’s Welcomes Three New Professors

Astrophysicist Dr. Adam Hincks, SJ, is the inaugural holder of the Sutton Family Chair in Science, Christianity and Cultures. The position is jointly supported by Arts and Science and an endowment to St. Michael’s from alumni members Dr. Marilyn and Thomas Sutton. “Marilyn and I are pleased to make this gift of gratitude in support of the distinctive partnership of USMC (St. Michael’s) and U of T. Our education in the Humanities at USMC and Math and Physics at U of T gave us a strong foundation for further education and our professions,” says Mr. Sutton. Among his various academic affiliations, Dr. Hincks is an associate scholar of the Vatican Observatory.

Dr. Hilda Koster, most recently of Minnesota’s Concordia College, has joined the Faculty of Theology as an associate professor in EcoTheology. In the 2020–2021 academic year her courses will include Introduction to EcoTheology, Catholic Social Teaching, and a new course titled Ecofeminism, New Materialism and Ecological Theology. She will also teach and supervise graduate students through the Graduate Centre in the Toronto School of Theology.

Dr. Sean Argondizza-Moberg has joined the Faculty on a one-year Contractually Limited Term Appointment as an Assistant Professor in Greek Patristics. Specializing in Christian asceticism in late antiquity, Dr. Argondizza-Moberg earned his doctorate at Catholic University of America’s Center for the Study of Early Christianity. The position will be located within the Metropolitan Andrey Sheptytsky Institute.

New Course Examines Media’s Relationship to #BlackLivesMatter

Journalist, scholar, and activist Emilie Nicolas will teach a high-level seminar on the intersection of the #BlackLivesMatter movement and the media in the winter term for the Book and Media Studies program. The course will provide an inside look at the dynamics of both media institutions and the movement for racial justice that sees media as a battleground.

Ana Maria Faria Joins Development Team

Meet Ana Maria Faria, who has recently joined the University of St. Michael’s College as Director of Development. Ana Maria has extensive experience in fundraising and has a great sense of strategic planning, program development, and communications, developed through leadership roles at Frontier College, George Brown College and Easter Seals Canada, where she served as Vice President, National Development. Her knowledge and skills make her a wonderful addition to the St. Mike’s team. In addition to overseeing Major Giving and Gift Planning, Ana Maria will be working closely with Chief Advancement Officer Kathryn Elton to further develop funding priorities and to explore and advance new initiatives. “It is a very exciting time at St. Mike’s, and I am delighted to join a great team of talented individuals all working together to advance the mission and priorities of the University,” Ana Maria says. “I’m so looking forward to getting to know the faculty, staff, students and alumni.”

Dr. More Breaks Ground with New Project

Dr. Alison More, Centre for Mediaeval Studies colleague Dr. Isabelle Cochelin, and Dr. Isabel Harvey have been awarded a SSHRC Insight-Development grant to work on a project on the lives of non-cloistered religious women. The three are part of a five-person international team working on the first-ever overview of women who lived recognizably religious lives outside of a monastic structure. The inaugural holder of the Comper Professorship in Medieval Studies, Dr. More is a Latinist and specialist in female religious history. She also teaches the Boyle Seminar in Scripts and Stories.

Mourning Sr. Johanna D’Agostino, IBVM

The University of St. Michael’s College was saddened by the death of Sr. Johanna D’Agostino, IBVM. Sr. Johanna died on July 12. Many will remember Sr. Johanna from her days as part of the Campus Ministry team, where she worked from 1985–1990. She also served as Dean of Women at Loretto College when she became a campus minister. From 2006–2012 she was the representative of the university’s founding women’s orders on the Collegium, St. Michael’s governing body. A Master of Religious Education graduate from the university’s Faculty of Theology, she also acted as a field placement supervisor for the Faculty’s Master of Divinity program. “Johanna was a wonderful support and inventive member of the team,” recalls Fr. James McConica, who was St. Michael’s President when Sr. Johanna was in campus ministry.
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Congratulations to Natalie M. Jenner (SMC 9T0) on the publication of her novel, The Jane Austen Society, which was released this past May. A runaway hit, the book has sold translation rights in 16 different territories so far, was on the Globe and Mail and Toronto Star Canadian Fiction bestseller lists for 14 straight weeks this past summer, is an international bestseller, a #1 national bestseller, and a USA Today and LA Times bestseller among others. Not surprisingly, Natalie was St. Mike’s gold medal winner in English the year she graduated.

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Sr. Sue Mosteller, CSJ (SMC 6T8) was recently honoured as an Officer of the Order of Canada. The December, 2019 appointment was announced in recognition of “her dedication to improving the lives of people with intellectual disabilities, and for her decades of work as a leader of l’Arche.” Of her life, Sr. Susan has said: “My life-journey has been one with wonderful and amazing people, some of whom were disabled, and all of whom shaped my transformation. They demonstrated that love is possible, God’s forgiveness is essential, and we are called to walk together on earth.”

This summer, classmates Sue (Flavin) Shady, Valerie Walsh, Denise De Pape, Theresa Clinton, and Kathleen McDevitt (all SMC 7T0) gathered on Zoom for a mini-reunion to celebrate the 50th anniversary of their graduation. “We had shared our stories of the last 50 years in preparation for the call, and then enjoyed two hours of fun, answering questions and learning about our hopes and aspirations going forward,” says Valerie. “We’re five women who have enjoyed wonderful life adventures, including family, interesting and challenging professional lives, and places we’ve called home. Collectively, we’ve endured many of life’s hardships, enjoyed bountiful blessings and all have grateful hearts. We remembered our years at Loretto College and St. Mike’s with joy.”

Catherine Monahan (SMC 7T8) has been the long-time editor of the Dictionary of Old English. She recently celebrated an important milestone, marking more than 25 years of donating to the project. “It’s not just about giving back to a project she is passionate about but also reconfirming her commitment to the value of the humanities education.”

Bishop Kenneth Nowakowski (SMC 8T4), of the Ukrainian Catholic Eparchy of New Westminster, B.C., has been appointed by Pope Francis as the new Bishop of the Eparchy of the Holy Family of London, England.

Gale A. Yee (USMC 8T5) gave her presidential address, entitled “Thinking Intersectionally: Gender, Race, Class, and the etceteras of our Discipline” to the Society of Biblical Literature at their annual meeting in San Diego, CA in November 2019.

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Help shape the future of St. Mike’s by joining your fellow alumni on the Alumni Board. St. Mike’s cannot build on its vision, spirit, and traditions without the leadership and involvement of our alumni. The Alumni Board is currently in an exciting time of building new programs and events. For more information, please contact Brittany Davila, Senior Manager, Alumni Programs at brittany.davila@utoronto.ca.

Victor Dodig (SMC 8T8) is serving as co-chair of a coalition of Canadian business leaders who announced recently a strategic partnership to support Black professionals in Toronto’s financial district. “As allies and business leaders, it is incumbent on each of us to understand the barriers that exist, take accountability for increasing representation of Black leaders within our organizations, and commit to doing our part to eradicating racism in all its forms,” Mr. Dodig, who is President and CEO of CIBC, said in the June, 2020 announcement.

Dr. Moira McQueen (USMC 8T9, 9T7), Executive Director of the Canadian Catholic Bioethics Institute, was named in March of this year as the recipient of the 2019 Christian Culture Award Gold Medal from the Board of Governors of Assumption University in recognition of her work in bioethics. She was to receive the award in October. Photo: Michael Swan, The Catholic Register.

Dr. Anne Jamieson (SMC 9T0) has been appointed the new Executive Director of the Institute for Catholic Education (ICE), after serving as Director of Catechesis for the Diocese of Hamilton. After the August announcement, Dr. Jamieson tweeted her thanks to St. Mike’s and the other organizations that helped her educationally and professionally as she takes on this new leadership role.

John Malloy (USMC 9T4) has been appointed Superintendent of the San Ramon Valley Unified School District in Northern California. A veteran educator, John was previously the director of education at the Toronto District School Board.
Michael Allemano (SMC 0T4, 0T5) and Damien Medina (SMC 0T3) reunite every year for a friendly and competitive day of golf. This is one of many life-long friendships that were formed at St. Mike’s. Dean of Students Duane Rendle keeps in touch with many of our alumni, and enjoys the many stories they share, especially those involving sports.

Congratulations to Michael Page (SMC 0T7), who recently completed his Executive MBA from the Ivey Business School. This has been a busy year for Michael, as he was also promoted to Director, Annual and Leadership Giving at U of T in February.

Heather Falikowski (SMC 1T0) and Matt Maloney (SMC 1T1, 1T5) were married on June 12 at the top of Mount Douglas in Victoria, B.C. Heather and Matt met at St. Mike’s a decade ago after Dean of Students Duane Rendle hired Heather first as a don and later as a Residence Admissions Assistant. Though the ceremony had to be socially distanced, family and friends were able to join via Zoom as the happy couple tied the knot.

Katrina Florendo (SMC 1T2) was featured by U of T News recently in an article on the benefits of paying it forward. She graduated with distinction in 2012 and has been supporting a number of scholarships for students who were in her position as an undergraduate, when she received both needs-based and merit-based scholarships and bursaries. Going above and beyond, Katrina will be helping students through a life insurance policy, creating a legacy that will continue to support future generations of students.

Congratulations to Emily Van Berkum (SMC 1T2, USMC 1T5) and John Paul Farahat on the occasion of their wedding, which took place on September 19 at St. Basil’s Church. Emily, who is Dean of Student Residence at Loretto College, and John Paul, who serves as Director of Music and Principal Organist of St. Basil’s Church, were delighted to be joined in marriage by their friend and fellow alumnus Fr. Morgan Rice, CSB (USMC 0T9). Photo: www.avenue-photo.com

St. Michael’s alumni were well represented at the 12th Annual U of T Next Steps Conference. The conference, which was held in January, brings together 350 alumni and students for a day of networking and career exploration. Ausma Malik (SMC 1T3) was the keynote speaker, and she encouraged students to take the first step in their journey after graduation to “show up” and use their education as a tool to better their communities.

Vanessa Rezai-Stevens (SMC 2T0) has been leading the Companion Calls project since her graduation in June. The project sees student volunteers contacting residents in seniors’ homes in an effort to prevent isolation and loneliness during the pandemic. “Even just a short conversation with a friendly person can make all the difference in their day,” says Vanessa. Companion Calls is part of the Student Association for Geriatric Empowerment (SAGE), where Vanessa serves as Communications Executive. The organization supports both front-line workers and elderly people during COVID-19.

What’s new? We’d love to hear about you!
Send your updates to smc.alumniaffairs@utoronto.ca
High-res photos are encouraged.

Have you moved? Update your information through U of T’s address update form.

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**1940s**
- Casciato, Leonard P.  SMC 4T8
- Meechan (née Hanlon), Katharine  SMC 4T8
- Meh (née Farkas), Ethel M.  SMC 4T8
- Mogan, M. H. Donley  SMC 4T8
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**1950s**
- Aureden, Timothy C.  SMC 5T9
- Barry, Richard  SMC 5T1
- Blake (Johnston), Barbara A.  SMC 5T2
- Cavanagh, Tom  SMC 5T5
- Comery, Thomas R.  SMC 5T3
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- Foss, Roy C.  SMC 5T4
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- Guzman (née Broadhurst), Dr. Carole-Ann  SMC 5T4
- Jackson, CSB, Rev. Raymond A.  SMC 5T4, USMC 5T8
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- McKenna, Joseph W.  SMC 5T1
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- Toguri (née Iwasaki), Elsie M.  SMC 5T5
- Trovato, CSB, Rev. Joseph A.  SMC 5T3, USMC 5T6

**1960s**
- Czudec, Thomas Z.  SMC 6T9
- Day (née Catania), Giovanna  SMC 6T6
- Fox, Harvey Sean  SMC 6T9
- Haeffling, Paul L.  SMC 6T3
- Heineman (née Malone), Erin K. M.  SMC 6T4
- Murray, Robert G.  SMC 6T0
- Paramo, CSB, Rev. Raymond  SMC 6T1, USMC 6T6

**1970s**
- Arnold (née Hrabluk), Carolyn K.  SMC 7T9
- Bach CSJ, Sr. Peggy  SMC 7T6
- Guthrie, Harry E. G.  USMC 7T8
- Hart, Terrence  SMC 7T8
- Komorowski, George A.  SMC 7T4
- McEnroy, Dr. Carmel E.  USMC 7T6, 8T4

**1980s**
- Coffey (née Opradek), Catherine  SMC 8T9
- D’Agostino, IBVM, Sr. Johanna  USMC 8T5
- Donaghy, Gregory O.  SMC 8T6
- Doyle (née Mackiw), Helen M.  SMC 8T1
- Michalko, Roman  SMC 8T4
- Piattelli, Marisa J.  SMC 8T2
- Townshend (née Canali), Nadia  SMC 8T1

**1990s**
- Herridge (née McKinley), Ruth S.  USMC 9T3
- Petricek, Rev. Guenter A.  USMC 9T5
- Samaroo, Dr. Steven  SMC 9T1
- Stea, Maria  SMC 9T9

**2000s**
- De Luca, Davide L.  SMC 0T3

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Congratulations to the 2020 Arbor Award Recipients

Ten alumni of the University of St. Michael’s College have received the Arbor Award, the highest honour granted by the University of Toronto. The award recognizes outstanding volunteer contributions.

Wendy L. Brennan (SMC 7T6)
has volunteered with the Friends of the Kelly Library Book Sale since 2008, and has served on the executive committee since 2015. The event’s proceeds help improve the library’s physical spaces, update library technology, and preserve and enhance collections.

Rosa M. Del Campo (SMC 8T7)
has supported the Rotman Commerce community by mentoring students, speaking on panels and moderating events, and offering her expertise and support to students and alumni.

Susan Campisi (SMC 9T1)
has served since 2017 as Awards Officer for the Dalla Lana School of Public Health’s Public Health Alumni Association. Her efforts have helped the PHAA grow stronger.

Lauren Della Mora (SMC 1T2)
has served on the Dalla Lana School of Public Health’s Public Health Alumni Association’s board of directors, and provided mentorship and guidance to students through a variety of U of T organizations.

Dr. Mimi Marrocco (SMC 6T9)
has been her class representative since graduating in 1969. Since 2015 she has supported students in St. Michael’s recently renamed Graduate Diploma in Social Responsibility & Sustainability, offering career advice, helping them to connect with their alumni network, and lending her expertise in social responsibility, social impact, and sustainability.

Joe G. Nizich (SMC 7T7)
has helped coach the Varsity Blues Men’s Lacrosse team since 2006, and has been head coach since the fall of 2010.

Laura A. Pasut (SMC 8T2)
became president of the Department of Nutritional Sciences Alumni Association in 2018, following six years mentoring students and offering leadership in the association. She has been credited with helping to revitalize the association.

Barry S. McInerney (SMC 8T5)
has served as co-chair of the annual St. Michael’s Golf Classic since 2017. Since its inception in 2000, the Golf Classic has raised more than $2.7 million for St. Michael’s students.

Elizabeth I. Lee (SMC 0T5)
has volunteered with the Factor-Inwentash Faculty of Social Work Alumni Association for the past five years, serving as secretary for the association from 2015 to 2018, and now as a member-at-large.

Stephen T. Taborek (SMC 8T4)
has supported St. Michael’s alumni and students by serving on committees for the Mulock Cup, Lex Byrd Award, and Boozer Brown athletics reception, and helped to launch the Lex Byrd bursary.
Seven members of the Class of 2020 received Student Leadership Awards from the University of Toronto this past spring. Established in 1994, the University of Toronto Student Leadership Awards (formerly the Gordon Cressy Student Leadership Awards) recognize students who have made outstanding extra-curricular contributions to their college, faculty or school, or to the university as a whole.

Michelle De Pol coordinated the St. Michael’s Mentorship Program, served in leadership roles for St. Michael’s Orientation and was Co-Founder and President of Cards4Humanity, a club serving homeless youth.

Samuel Vincent Gearing was active in Student Life as a Residence Don and Campus Ministry Student Leader and served as Vice President, Religious and Community Affairs for St. Michael’s College Student Union.

Bridget Carroll Hager served as Editor of Garm Lu, a journal for St. Michael’s College Celtic Studies program, and was a Commuter Don.

Robin Martin was Vice President and then President of the Women and Gender Studies Student Union, worked on U of T’s Model United Nations conferences and held multiple leadership roles for St. Michael’s Orientation.

Charlie Mitchell served as a Residence Don, a St. Michael’s Intramural basketball coach and President of the American Culture Club.

Paul Nunez founded and served as President of St. Michael’s Wellness Club. He was also a St. Michael’s Orientation Marshal.

Anna Zappone coordinated St. Michael’s Orientation in 2019 after holding other Orientation roles in prior years. She also served as Vice President, Communications for the St. Michael’s College Student Union.
Recognizing, with gratitude, all those who made donations between May 1, 2019 and April 30, 2020.

Thank you for your gifts, and for sharing the stories that inspire you to support St. Mike’s.
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Alumni stories mean the world to us. We love meeting St. Mike’s grads and hearing about the professors who inspired you, the lifelong friends you made here, and the ways the community helped shape your future. Those stories are woven into the fabric of St. Mike’s; they make St. Mike’s special. We are so grateful for your generosity, your advice, and your loyalty. You are a vital and very special part of our past, our present, and our future.

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“Thank you again for your incredible generosity. St. Michael’s College was truly at the heart of my undergraduate experience and I hope to give to a future St. Michael’s student the same motivation and encouragement that you have given to me.”

—Katarina Savel, SMC 2T0

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“The fond memories of my time at St. Mike’s will always warm my heart.”

—Robert Shiley, SMC 6T9
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