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"We wish to acknowledge this land on which the University of Toronto operates. For thousands of years it has been the traditional land of the Huron-Wendat, the Seneca, and the Mississaugas of the Credit. Today, this meeting place is still the home to many Indigenous people from across Turtle Island and we are grateful to have the opportunity to work on this land."



FROM FOUNDERS HOUSE

Agents of Hope—Our Students

Imagining a New Way Forward

ST. MICHAEL'S IS A VENERABLE institution marked by a rich history, replete with timeless traditions and more than our share of larger-than-life personalities; these realities make this place special and are a source of pride for us all. Any complacency, however, or self-satisfaction with our past leaves our community vulnerable and may even constitute a distortion of our mission. Don't get me wrong: I am an historian and the importance of things past is not lost on me. I do believe, though, that the recent pandemic has confirmed what we were already coming to understand, that all is not well, and not just in the state of Denmark.

This is a time of great disruption in our society: climate change is no longer simply a future possibility; all Canadians, and Catholics in particular, must face the truth of our broken relationships with Indigenous peoples and commit to a path of justice, reconciliation and healing; and global political turmoil, marked in part by the rise of populism and a disregard for truth, is threatening our trust in public institutions and democracy itself. As a university president, and as a parent of four university-aged children, I have a front-row seat to the profound impact these disruptions have on our students and universities. You would not be surprised, I imagine, that our young people are struggling in unprecedented ways with the usual challenges of university life, the perennial questions about faith, and now even the premises of the educational social contract itself.

But all is not lost. To my mind, this is not the time to hunker down, to congratulate ourselves for our great resiliency and to console each other that all will be well if we just hang together through these difficulties. Step aside, Nietzsche—who posited that whatever doesn't kill you makes you stronger—this is a time to rekindle hope.

The kind of hope I'm thinking about is not simply the search for the silver lining in troubling times, but what my insightful colleague from Bishop's University,

Dr. Jessica Riddell, calls critical hope. In her view, being stoic or simply positive about these challenges and the inequities they reveal is not only inadequate, it can be toxic. Rather, we all must do the hard work of facing these troubles before us with eyes wide open in order to imagine a new way forward, a path of hope for all, one that requires a transformation of ourselves and of our society.

And where better to engage in this difficult and necessary undertaking of providing hope for the world than St. Mike's? After all, this is what Catholic university education has always been about. We were never meant to be bastions of the status quo; we have always been called to be centres of intellectual and spiritual creativity, agents of new beginnings and messengers of the good news. St. Mike's—from its very founding and throughout its 170-year mission—was called to be a source of hope for new Canadians, and for the people we served here in Toronto and around the world. This remains our mission to this day.

Of course, we must ask ourselves who is best equipped to lead this noble enterprise. I can assure you that the seeds of hope are not planted and nurtured only in the Office of the President, or at the Collegium table. If the pandemic has shown me anything, it is that the real creativity and solutions to the problems we face are found throughout our community: our faculty and



Students making the most of every day.

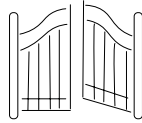
staff, who took on with enormous grace the difficult challenges of teaching, mentoring, researching and working remotely; our alumni, trustees and donors, who recognized in real-time the shifting demands on our community and then stepped up with unprecedented understanding and support.

Ultimately, however, the enduring solutions we seek and the critical hope that we need to provide will come, not from above or outside, but from our own students. They are the engines of innovation within our community, and they are the agents of hope that we can count on to help transform our institution and our society. It is our duty to provide them with the opportunity, guidance and support to engage in the difficult questions we now face, and to assist them as they imagine solutions

to these immediate problems, and those to come. I, for one, am confident that our students will continue to show the way, as they have done in the past. In this undertaking, we should all be proud and honoured to entrust the future to them, and to stand beside them as they take up this important mantle of leadership, at St. Mike's and beyond. ♦

David G. Sylvester

*David Sylvester, PhD
President and Vice-Chancellor*



COMING HOME

Keeping Alumni Connections Alive

Let's Celebrate the Extraordinary Ordinary

DR. MARIA GALLO (SMC 9T8) knows first-hand the value engaged alumni can bring to a university. Recently appointed a visiting research fellow at the Trinity Business School—Trinity College Dublin and the founder of KITE (Keep in Touch Education), an organization focused on building alumni connections, much of her career has been centred on the values of alumni relationships, philanthropy and volunteering.

Now, she is returning to her roots and sharing that expertise with her *alma mater*. Gallo is the new interim president and chair of St. Michael's alumni board, and she is excited to pitch in, knowing how much St. Mike's cares about alumni—and how much alumni care about St. Mike's.

"I grew up listening to the stories my dad (Victor Gallo SMC 6T6) told about St. Mike's. When he talked about his leadership experiences and opportunities that popped up for him, it instilled in me examples of what I could do at St. Mike's. There was no question of where I would go."

Gallo's upbeat nature prompts her to note that the inescapable shift in communications and connections created by COVID has meant an opening up of opportunities for alumni around the world, referring to it as a "democratizing effect."

"We are rethinking how St. Mike's alumni can get involved in the university," says Gallo, who lives in Donegal, Ireland but plans to attend the alumni reunion in May 2022.

For Gallo, whose new book, *The Alumni Way: Building Lifelong Value from Your University Investment*, was published earlier this year, the importance of encouraging alumni stems from personal experience. Shortly after she graduated, she

was approached to be chair of the St. Mike's orientation committee in 2000.

"I got sought out," she says, remembering the great feeling of knowing she was valued as an alumna, her talents appreciated. "The University and alumni board can seek out graduates of different faiths, grads who were commuter students, grads with all sorts of campus experiences to really build on an alumni community that reflects the variety of experiences St. Mike's students have—and

especially support underrepresented student and alumni cohorts."

This is important, she notes, because St. Mike's alumni are key players in embodying the mission and vision of the University once they are out in the world.

"Alums aren't just stakeholders but also



Dr. Maria Gallo (SMC 9T8)

shareholders. We are representatives and a connection to place,” says Gallo, who has also worked in alumni relations and advancement at the University of Toronto and University College Dublin.

This means thinking long and hard about what alumni seek from their *alma mater*, as well as what they can offer as a mutually beneficial proposition.

For alumni who are parents of young children, she notes that a draw might be the annual Santa Claus Parade party, a chance to meet with other young parents. Although it will not be happening this year because parade plans have been impacted by COVID, it’s a great event for families.

Young alumni seeking their first job might look to the University for connections and mentors.

Those with time to share might be looking for volunteer opportunities. And, of course, our newfound reliance on virtual communications has created new opportunities for online events so that alumni around the world aren’t missing out on the great things that happen on campus.

“It’s about meeting alumni where they are,” she says.

In terms of what alumni can offer, Gallo returns to the new opportunities created by a world now more connected because of COVID.

“Is there a way to get involved peripherally?” she asks, suggesting, for example, that alumni who are involved with research or who have a particular expertise might do video snippets that could be used everywhere from classes to clubs, all in an unobtrusive way. “It’s important to give people connections to place and people.”

She urges her fellow alumni to examine *St. Mike’s 180*, the University’s strategic plan, to see in what ways they might be able to help, whether it’s in Campus Ministry or serving as a mentor.

It’s good, she says, to ensure that all can find a way to get involved.

Through her work with KITE, a social enterprise to support philanthropy, research and alumni education,

Gallo has become keenly aware of what she labels the four Ts of alumni life: time, talent, treasure and ties. Some may be able to volunteer their time—and their talent—to the university. Some will offer their treasure by donating, whether it’s books to the Kelly Library’s annual book sale or to the Annual Fund Campaign.

Alumni can also call upon their existing networks—in ways as simple as encouraging fellow alumni perhaps less engaged or disengaged with St. Mike’s to share their stories with our students and our alumni. The sharing of positive memories becomes a powerful motivator for future students, she notes.

“Alums aren’t just stakeholders but also shareholders. We are representatives and a connection to place.”

As the newest member of the alumni board, Gallo is going to take the next few months to take stock of St. Mike’s alumni life and figure out where and how she can help.

She does know, though, two immediate places that catch her interest. While many in our community are aware that St. Mike’s alumni include politicians, CEOs, famous artists and authors, Gallo says it’s important that every alumni member feels valued.

“Let’s celebrate the extraordinary ordinary,” she says.

The other topic to catch her attention is the place of students in alumni affairs.

The Alumni Board’s “connection with students should start the day students first set foot on campus. Students become alumni the day they set foot in their first class”. ♦



Thanks, Andy!

A big thank-you to outgoing Alumni Board president **Andy Lubinsky** (SMC 7T9), who served as Alumni Board president from 2009 until the fall of this year. Under Andy’s direction, the board has developed a strategic plan, and launched a number of initiatives, including mentorship events to bring together students, young alumni and alumni who are business leaders. Andy received the University of Toronto’s Arbor Award in 2011. Thanks, Andy! ♦

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.



The Future Looks Bright for Theological Studies in Canada

Regis-St. Mike's Alliance Approved

WITH THE MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT to create a federated centre of Catholic excellence in theological studies approved by the governing boards of Regis College and the University of St. Michael's College, the focus now shifts to the next steps needed to bring plans to life.

The alliance will create a single combined academic and administrative unit, reflecting both the Jesuit/Ignatian and Basilian charisms. Each institution will continue to have its own board of governors, presidents, and chancellors.

One of the first details to be addressed will be a search for a Dean to oversee the harmonized faculties, notes Regis Dean

Susan K. Wood, SCL. A mandate memo makes clear that Wood and St. Michael's Interim Dean John McLaughlin, who meet regularly with St. Michael's President David Sylvester and Regis President Thomas Worcester, SJ, have the authority to make decisions in the interim.

Wood says the implementation process will require a great deal of consultation, including



with faculty members, and gaining legal opinions to decide how to harmonize the structures and procedures unique to each institution, from budgets and course projections through to sharing faculty resources. Other practical issues include questions of space allotment and how best to merge two library collections.

Many discussions are set to take place over what the joint mission of Regis and St. Michael's will look like, Wood adds, noting that the recent Chancellor's Lecture at Regis delivered by Cardinal Michael Czerny, SJ, entitled *The Renewal of Theology as Dialogue from Within*, offers some conversation starting points.

"We have a long history of cooperation with Regis so it's not as if we are starting from scratch," says McLaughlin. "We are building on our existing positions as two strong institutions, each with a lengthy history and a great deal of talent, with a goal of creating something even better."

Both Deans stress that a harmonized centre will heighten the ability of the Regis-St. Mike's venture to address critical issues of the day, whether climate change or reconciliation with Indigenous peoples, while continuing to offer the foundational and advanced courses essential to theological study and to prepare women and men for ministry or academic careers.

The new venture will eliminate course duplications, freeing professors to teach new courses, and will provide students with

access to more services and the opportunity to be part of a broader community, rich in experience.

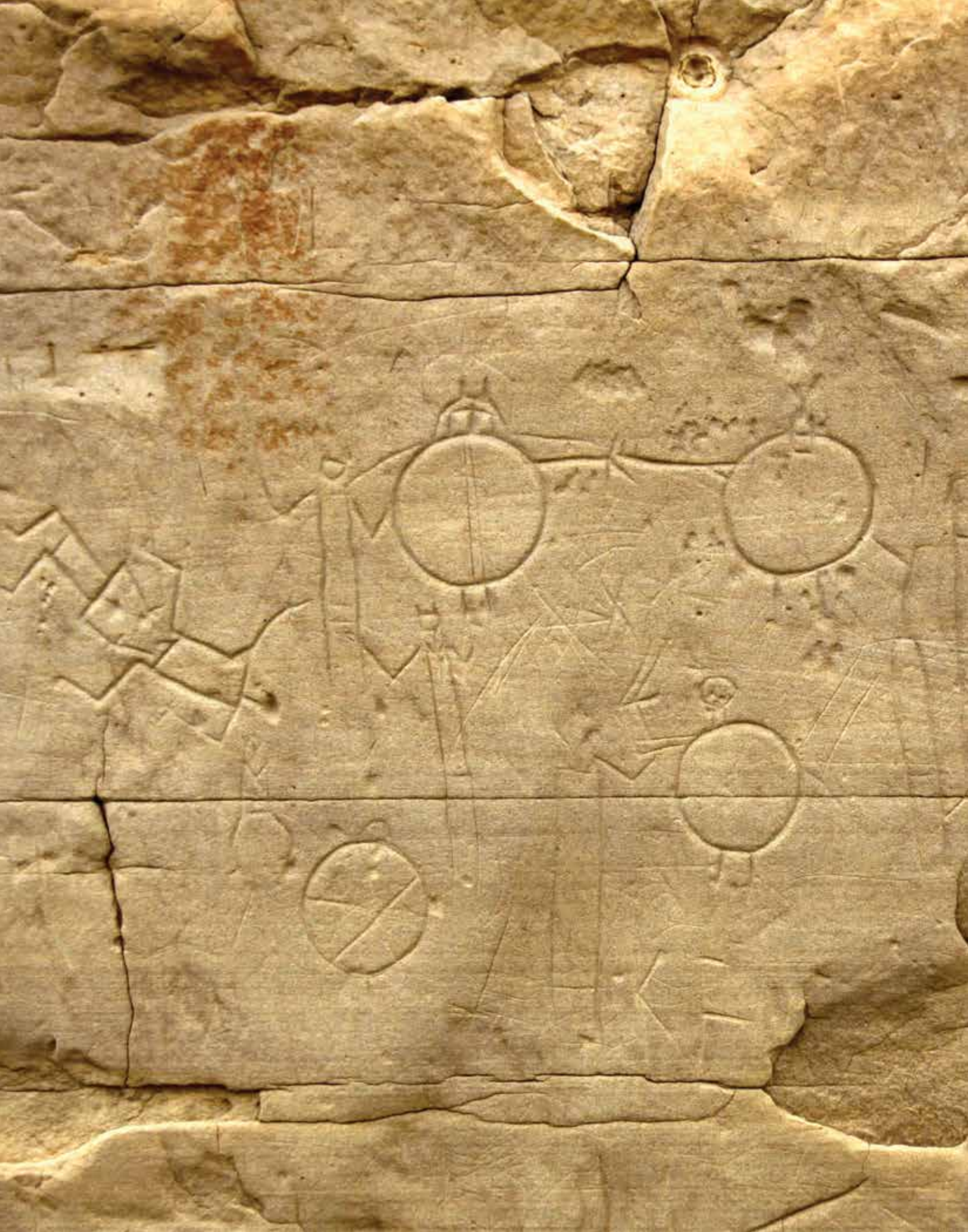
"Shared faculty resources will enhance our ability to meet the needs of our students and of the Church," says Wood. "It is essential to maintain a strong Canadian theological presence to answer the issues that beg for theological response—and that response has a ripple effect throughout the broader Church."

Responsibility for implementation of the agreement rests with an Oversight Committee, composed of Drs. Sylvester and Worcester, as well as St. Michael's Collegium Chair Paul Harris and Peter Warrian, who is Chair of the Governing Council at Regis.

The committee aims to have the new structure functioning for the 2022–2023 academic year, although full implementation will take longer. ♦



St. Michael's President David Sylvester, Regis President Thomas Worcester, SJ, St. Michael's Collegium Chair Paul Harris, and Peter Warrian, Chair of the Governing Council at Regis, sign the Memorandum of Agreement.



Doing Better for Students: Principal McGowan

Listening to Our Students' Needs: Ways to Do More

AS ST. MICHAEL'S PRINCIPAL MARK MCGOWAN reflects on his second stint in Odette Hall, he says the remainder of his time in office will be focused on enhancing student life. McGowan, who was St. Mike's Principal from 2002 to 2011, agreed in 2020 to return to the Principal's Office in an interim capacity. He will wrap up his duties at the end of this academic year to return to the classroom.

A continued passion for McGowan is the experience of international students. At a time when universities are increasing their emphasis on mental health and wellness, he says it's far too easy for students—and especially international students—to feel isolated on a campus as large as the University of Toronto. Helping students to feel welcome and connecting students to the right services, for example counsellors familiar with various cultures and the international experience, is one way to look out for students who live outside the country.

“Thirty-eight per cent of the incoming class this year are international students, including people from China, Latin America, Kenya, the United Arab Emirates and the United States. We need to be listening to how they are doing. Half of the students in our Book & Media studies program—both majoring and minoring—are international students. We have the opportunity to become more aware.”

Another focus for McGowan, an historian renowned for his work on the Church in Canada, is to further engage with Indigenous communities, especially in the wake of the discovery of thousands of unmarked graves on the sites of Canadian residential schools.

Pointing to Dr. Reid Locklin's *Christianity, Truth and Reconciliation* course and a reading circle Locklin has started to look at Indigenous stories and histories, McGowan describes St. Michael's as in “the infancy” of developing ways to listen to Indigenous experiences and understanding fruitful ways to reconciliation.

“As a Catholic college we have to do better,” he says.

McGowan is also working to develop a more robust research culture at the college, involving both local research and international travel.

“Some of the most rewarding teaching experiences of my life have been travelling with students to international conferences where they present their work to scholars. Often the response is, ‘I can't believe St. Mike's is doing this,’” he adds.

“Doing research on your own prepares you to find things you've never have known and helps you learn to navigate all sorts of challenges in life. It serves as a tool kit.” ♦



*Left: Rock carvings in Aísínai'pi
National Historic Site of Canada.
Photo by Matthias Süßen,
2012, Wikimedia CC.*



Finding Your Way Home

New Signs Animate Campus

WHILE CAMPUS WILL ALWAYS FEEL like home, the next time you visit you'll notice some handy new directional signs in case you're rusty on where the entrance to the Senior Common Room is, or you graduated before the place you knew as the COOP became the Dodig Family COOP.

Slim wayfinding signs known as fingerblades, complete with a distinctive M now point out the path to various campus locations while larger signs outside each building bear the same large M, to indicate a St. Michael's property. Including campus maps you'll soon find a total of 33 of the new-look signs around campus.

A committee of university staff and faculty, chaired by St. Michael's Bursar and Chief Administrative Officer Effie Slapnicar, and ably assisted by Project Coordinator Elena Marengo, spent months working on the project, deciding that the M would

be a subtle but powerful indicator of pride of place. The single letter suggests solidarity and transparency. And while it echoes the collegial M, this version distinguishes itself by having no serifs, the small strokes tacked on at the tops and bottoms of letters, so as not to be confused with the M used for years on St. Michael's sports uniforms.

The simple design both respects and complements the university crest, and reflects the understated architectural approach on campus, nicely capturing the ways in which St. Mike's is rooted in tradition while offering a modern take on everything from programming to presentation. ♦





Left: Brennan Hall greets students and visitors with a prominent sign detailing the services found within. Accessible entrances are clearly marked.

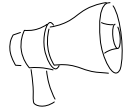
A helpful directory sign with fingerblades sits at the top of Elmsley Lane across from Brennan Hall's south entrance.

Below: Fingerblade signs direct visitors from several vantage points throughout the campus.



Above: The Maritain House sign is typical of the series designating the university's buildings, residences, and historic houses.

Left: A view of the signs marking the historic houses that line Elmsley Lane.

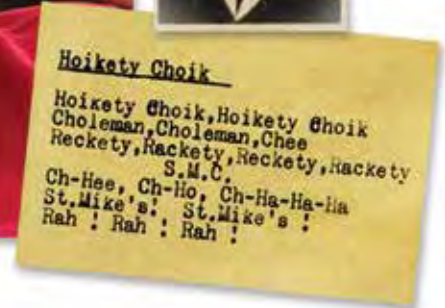


FIRST PERSON

A Very Special Hoikety Choik



From left: Ann Keating, SMC '76 with her mother, Mary Jean O'Shaughnessy Keating. Below: Mary Jean's Class of '49 graduation photo. The "Hoikety Choik" cheer as it appeared in The Thurible, 1932.



Dear Students of the University of St. Michael's College,

Of all the things you value from your time at St. Mike's, you might never expect that 72 years after you graduate, one of the things you will be grateful for is that you learned the St. Mike's cheer, Hoikety Choik.

MY 93-YEAR-OLD MOM, MARY JEAN O'Shaughnessy Keating, is a 1949 graduate of St. Michael's College. Diagnosed with dementia, she now can't remember my name. Over the past few years, as my mother's dementia deepened, I began to sing with her on our regular Skype calls. I wondered whether she might remember Hoikety Choik. To my astonishment, as I began the chant in one of our calls, she joined right in.

To my utter delight, unconscious of the loss of her memory, mom sang along with her own version of the cheer: "Ripperty rapperty ripperty rapperty, hee-hee-hee!" When we speak by Skype we often end with a rousing—and usually new-version of Hoikety Choik.

Mom loved St. Michael's. Her older sisters, Millwood O'Shaughnessy Birch and Ruth O'Shaughnessy

Moleski, preceded her. Mom was born in Cobalt, Ontario in 1928 and her dad worked at the O'Brien mine mill. As an adolescent he had moved from the Maritimes with his father to work in the silver mines in Cobalt, forfeiting the education he hoped for to help finance their large family back in the East. All his siblings went to university except him. Amazingly,

in the 1940s he insisted that his daughters as well as his sons get the opportunity he missed.

When I went to see mom one weekend I wanted to make the most of our time together, as I didn't know when I might see her again or how her memory might deteriorate. I cuddled up with her and she reminisced about her days at St Mike's. As we talked, I was soon with the young 20-year-old student again. She told of life at Loretto College, of dances, travelling with the debating team, exams, and going to Mass. She told me her mom and dad travelled by train from Cobalt when her dad was on business and they took the O'Shaughnessy girls out to dinner, with the girls dressed to the nines for a fine dinner at the Royal York Hotel.

But mom's years at St. Mike's also included catastrophic loss. Mom was very close to her younger brother, John O'Shaughnessy. He entered St. Mike's in September 1948 and contracted spinal meningitis that fall. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital and Mom took the streetcar after classes as often as she could to see him. John was flown home to Cobalt at Christmas. Mom never saw him alive again. He died in April and was buried on April 6, her 21st birthday, the year she graduated.

One man at St. Mike's who loved to dance asked my mother out and captured her heart: Raymond Francis Keating. My dad grew up in Weston, Ontario. His mother died in childbirth when he was six. He quit school in Grade 9 to work as a delivery boy at the A&P

because he couldn't afford clothes to go to school. Dad always wanted an education and he told me he prayed to the Blessed Virgin Mary regularly that he would have that opportunity. His prayers were answered when, as an RCAF war vet, he was given money for his education. He went off to St. Michael's College, where he met mom and graduated in 1950. Mom and dad were married at St. Basil's in 1951.

I have an alumni card at the Kelly library and whenever I'm there I drop by the 2nd floor to look at the picture of him with his graduating class.

I grew up listening to my dad reminisce with awe about his philosophy classes at St. Mike's. I knew I would go to St. Mike's, and I did, having the pleasure of being introduced to philosophy by Fr. Edward Synan.

My parents became teachers and eventually my dad became a high school principal. They were both gifted educators, teaching in Oshawa, Iroquois Falls, Cobalt and Sault Ste. Marie. Dad died in 2007.

In the 1970's, while dad was a principal in the Sault, a young woman came into his office asking to finish her high school diploma. Because she was a year older than most high schoolers, another principal had refused to allow her to enroll. Dad said, "We can fix you up." Twenty years later, when my dad was in intensive care in Sault

Ste. Marie, I walked a woman who said, "Hello Mr. Keating!" Dad asked, "Do I know you?" She said, "I was the student you helped to finish her high school diploma so that she could be a nurse – your nurse, today."

I was recently able to visit my mom after two years of Covid separation. While the bubbly Mary Jean O'Shaughnessy Keating has become a frail, 93-year-old whose words are

“ [Mom] told of life at Loretto College, of dances, travelling with the debating team, exams, and going to Mass. ”

now often nonsensical, I took one look into her face to see a sparkle in her eyes and a brilliant smile that told me her spirit is very much alive. I asked Mom if she would like to sing with me for all the students at St. Michael's—especially those of you starting off, or struggling, or missing home, or finding 2021 a tough beginning. She said, "Yes!"

[Listen to me and my beautiful mom chanting "Hoikety Choik!"](#) together—and to my mother's final words: "We won. We won!" We cheer you on. ♦



Listen to Mary Jean and Ann's rendition of "Hoikety Choik":
<https://stmikes.utoronto.ca/wp-content/uploads/2021/09/Moms-St-Mikes-Cheer.mp3>

About the Author: Ann Keating is a 1976 grad of St. Mike's. She has had a varied career as a lawyer, as Director of Community Ministry for the Anglican Diocese of Toronto, and as Pastoral Consultant for the Catholic Children's Aid Society of Toronto, from which she retired in 2017. A lifelong learner, Ann also studied theology and psychotherapy.

A longer version of this piece ran on our website, stmikes.utoronto.ca, on Sept. 28, 2021 as part of our *InsightOut* blog. The blog is designed to tell the stories of the extended St. Mike's community. If you would like to learn more about contributing, please contact catherine.mulroney@utoronto.ca.



CAMPUS NOTES

A New Year, New Faces on Campus

More News from St. Mike's

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

New Director of the President's Office



Melodie Buhagiar, St. Michael's new Director of the President's Office, arrives with a decade of experience at the University of Toronto as well as time spent with the City of Toronto.

A graduate of Carleton University's School of Journalism, Buhagiar worked most recently in U of T's Office of the Vice-Provost, Faculty and Academic Life, as Project Support and Faculty and Academic Life Consultant, where she provided service on a full range of academic human resources matters to academic divisions across U of T.

Prior to her time at U of T Buhagiar, who will also serve as secretary to the Collegium, worked for the City of Toronto, including time as a political staffer.

"I am honoured to join the University of St. Michael's College in this capacity, and look forward to the opportunity of contributing to the St. Mike's community," she says. ♦



CAMPUS MINISTRY

Meet Sonal Castelino, Our New Director of Campus Ministry



Sonal Castelino has been appointed the University's new Director of Campus Ministry. Sonal recently completed her first vows with La Xavière

Missionnaire du Christ Jésus. As an undergraduate studying commerce at the University of Toronto, she became involved with campus ministry at U of T Mississauga, and found her passion. She went on to earn a Master of Divinity degree at Regis College, also earning a certificate in pastoral competence. The university experience is a human experience," Sonal says. "I want to create a space where people can name their needs. The experience of encounter is important in my life, and I want to create a space that is inclusive rather than exclusive." You'll find Sonal in Brennan Hall 101. ♦

OFFICE OF THE PRINCIPAL

Celtic Studies Hosts Irish Ambassador



A grand time was had by all when **Irish Ambassador Eamonn McKee** visited campus on November 3 to meet with Celtic Studies students and St. Michael's faculty. ♦

St. Mike's Launches Junior Fellows Program

Five early-career scholars have been accepted into the inaugural cohort of the St. Michael's College Junior Fellows program. The program, coordinated by **Dr. Stephen Tardif**, is designed to bring together academics and graduate students who seek to participate in, and contribute to, the life of the college. The junior fellows, all doctoral students or candidates, will participate in ways such as hosting reading groups in their subject area, and assist in St. Michael's sponsored programs. Welcome to **Amanda Arulanandam** (Political Science), **Nicholas Baker** (History), **Josie Greenhill** (Fine Art History/Book History), **Robin D'Souza** (English), and **Jingxuan Zhang** (Mathematics). ♦

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

Starting the Year on a High Note

Even in a pandemic, St. Mike's was able to make Orientation special. The **Office of the Dean of Students** and the student-led **Orientation Team** worked together to produce a hybrid of in-person and online events that were safe and sensible, offering students everything they need to know to make the most of their years at St. Mike's. In all, 977 incoming first-year students registered for virtual Orientation Week, and 797 first-year and returning second-year students registered for in-person orientation events. Welcome to the Class of 2025!



FACULTY OF THEOLOGY

Dr. Gilles Routhier Awarded Honorary Doctorate by St. Mike's



Professor **Gilles Routhier** was awarded the highest academic honour at the University of St. Michael's College, the

Doctor of Divinity *honoris causa*, at this year's Faculty of Theology convocation, which took place on Nov. 13, 2021.

The honorary degree stands in recognition of Dr. Routhier's outstanding body of scholarly work, his continuing international leadership and impact in the field of theology, and his service to his institution and the academy.

He is currently working on a research project with Faculty of Theology Professors **Michael Attridge** and **Darren Dias, OP** entitled "One Canada Two Catholicisms: Divergent Evolutions in the Catholic Church in Quebec and Ontario, 1965-1985," funded by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada.

Professor Routhier becomes the most recent in a lengthy list of honorary degree recipients, a roll which includes such names as **Bernard a. Catherine de Hueck Doherty**, **Gustavo Gutierrez** and **Roméo D'Allaire**. ♦



Cynthia Cameron to Hold Keenan Chair

The University of St. Michael's College celebrates the appointment of **Dr. Cynthia Cameron** to the Patrick and Barbara Keenan Chair in Religious Education as a crucial step in renewing the vital relationship the University has with Catholic educators.

Cameron, who has a special interest in the development of Catholic adolescents and the impact of ministry in schools, comes to St. Mike's from Rivier University in New Hampshire, where she was an assistant professor of Religious Studies. She has also taught at Boston College, Loyola University New Orleans, and Sacred Heart University in Connecticut. ♦



EAITE's New Director Looks to *Laudato Si'*

Ecotheologian and ethicist **Dr. Hilda**

Koster, who was appointed Director of St. Michael's world-renowned Elliott Allen Institute for Theology and Ecology (EAITE) earlier this year, has been named the new holder of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Toronto Chair in Theology.

The Sisters of St. Joseph of Toronto established a Chair in Systematic Theology at St. Michael's Faculty

of Theology in 2007. Dr. Koster is the third person to hold the Chair, previously held by **Dr. Margaret O'Gara** and then **Dr. James Ginther**.

One of Dr. Koster's goals is to see the EAITE move forward in the spirit of *Laudato Si'*, with particular attention to the needs and concerns of women, minorities and Indigenous communities.

The Institute, celebrating its 30th anniversary this year, was created by **Fr. Stephen Dunn** to address growing interest in the intersection between faith and the natural world. ♦



Faculty of Theology's Diploma in Interfaith Dialogue's First Cohort Graduates

The Faculty of Theology's Diploma in Interfaith Dialogue reached an important milestone in November with the graduation of its first cohort.

A total of nine people received their diplomas during the Nov. 13 convocation ceremony, which also saw Theology degrees granted, as

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well as awarding of the Graduate Diploma in Social Responsibility and Sustainability.

“I am delighted to have been part of the first group who completed the Interfaith Diploma program,” says alumna **Marilyn (Frutkin) Grace** (SMC 7T5). “Many thanks to the knowledgeable professors, the guest speakers, the administrators and Scarborough Missions for their generous subsidies. The program provides an excellent opportunity to further one’s understanding of other faith traditions and I would highly recommend it. In fact, I can’t wait to take future courses!”

The Interfaith program was created in 2019, thanks to a generous donation from the Scarborough Missions, which has underwritten student tuition as a way to carry the Scarborough Missions’ charism forward. The program, which

is open to all, regardless of academic background, is designed to educate participants in other religions’ texts and traditions, the intersections of faith and culture, and meaningful engagement with people of other religious traditions.

The diploma is a 10-course program, with each course requiring about 12 hours of class time. Course categories include the religious communities of Toronto and the world and key issues such as peace and justice or women and religion.

“It was a joy to be part of Scarborough Missions’ legacy dreaming and then to see an important part of that dream realized so brilliantly in SMC’s Diploma of Interfaith Dialogue,” says fellow Interfaith graduate **Kathy Murtha** (USMC 8T6). “This innovative programming is critical for these times...Furthermore, it (has)

set in motion a core community of passionate and committed people who have and will continue to extend this important work beyond the reception of our diplomas. Many thanks to the generosity of Scarborough Missions and all the gracious people who dared to initiate something new and managed to effectively adapt the program to our pandemic reality.”

Coming courses in the program, which accepts applications year-round, include Interfaith in the Classroom, Indigenous Sacred Traditions and Reconciliation, Buddhism, Hinduism and Judaism. ♦

For more information, please contact inquiry.usmctheology@utoronto.ca or call 416-926-7265.



LIFE’S WORK

Theology Mourns Loss of Fahey, Brown, and Fay

The Faculty of Theology mourns the loss of two former professors—the Reverend Dr. Schuyler Brown, and Dr. Terence Fay, SJ—and former Dean Dr. Michael Fahey, SJ.

Dr. Fahey, who died in Massachusetts in March of this year, was described by former students and colleagues as a perceptive theologian, an astute mentor and an exemplary leader and administrator. Dr. Fahey served as Dean from 1986 to 1996.

Dr. Brown, a former professor of New Testament, died in August 2021, at the age of 91.

Dr. Fay, SJ, a noted historian who died in September, taught in both the undergraduate and graduate divisions of St. Mike’s. ♦



Elmsley Hall’s low-E argon windows.

FACILITIES AND SERVICES

Making St. Mike’s Greener

As St. Mike’s continues its focus on sustainability issues to make the campus more environmentally friendly, one of the most obvious changes are the new low-E argon windows in Elmsley Hall, which will help keep the heat in during the winter and rooms cooler in the summer, says Director of Facilities and Services **Michael Chow**. The windows are one of the latest changes on a long list of energy-friendly moves on campus, with projects ranging from replacing the boiler that heats Elmsley Hall to new single-touch metred taps in the Kelly Library washrooms. LED lighting retrofits have been completed in Elmsley, Sorbara, Odette and Carr Halls, and 40 external fixtures have been switched over to LED, which not only saves energy but also enhances security on campus at night. ♦

ALUMNI AND DEVELOPMENT



Lisa Gleva Joins Advancement Team

St. Mike's offers a warm welcome to Lisa Gleva, our new Executive Director of Advancement. Gleva has extensive university fundraising experience, having worked in York University's Division of Advancement since 2005, most recently as the Executive Director of Principal Giving, Donor Relationships and Stewardship.

Gleva says she is honoured to be taking up her new position, calling St. Michael's an exceptional university dedicated to providing students with an extraordinary education within a welcoming, diverse community. Prior to York University, she worked at United Way. She currently serves on the board of Cedar Centre, a charity that provides therapy for people who have experienced childhood trauma, as well as on the board of Friends of Killarney Park. ♦



Wishing Kathryn Elton Well in Retirement

Friends, colleagues

and members of the alumni community gathered virtually on October 1, 2021 to wish Chief Advancement Officer **Kathryn Elton** a fond farewell. Kathryn, who joined St. Michael's in 2016, announced her retirement last spring and wrapped up her duties on Labour Day.

She was feted as a caring, upbeat colleague truly interested in the lives of the members of the St. Michael's community. She will be missed.

Happy retirement! ♦



Alumni Mentors Lead by Experience

Our alumni mentors make a difference! Recently, two panels of alumni offered advice to students on life after the undergraduate years.

An online STEM panel included **Cristina Tassone** (SMC 1T5), whose work as a clinical informatics manager at Verto Health has included leading the rollout of the provincial vaccination platform, **Dr. Mena Gewarges** (SMC 1T0), a cardiology resident at Sunnybrook Health Sciences Centre, and **Dr. Anthony Di Fonzo** (SMC 0T8), who specializes

in emergency medicine and pain medicine.

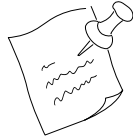
A subsequent Humanities panel included **Antonella Ceddia** (SMC 9T0), who is a litigation lawyer at the City of Toronto with expertise in human rights law and policy, **Kyle Quinlan** (SMC 1T5) who studied bioethics and history while at St. Mike's and then earned a law degree, articling at the leading mental health law firm in Ontario before starting his own firm in 2020, and **Varisha Naeem** (SMC 2T1), who is currently employed as the Executive Assistant to Minister of Transport Omar Alghabra and his Chief of Staff. Panelists took time out of their busy days to talk about their careers and the kinds of skills they developed while at St. Mike's that help them today. They also fielded questions from the attentive students. Thanks to all who participated. ♦



As an alumni mentor, you can provide students with valuable perspectives and encouragement by sharing your experiences. If you are interested in serving on an alumni panel in the future, please email smc.alumni@utoronto.ca.



Bright lights: LEDs illuminate Elmsley Lane, Sam Sorbara Auditorium, the COOP, and the Canada Room.



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Mary Rowsell (SMC 7T2), now Mary Dalton, is currently Professor Emerita of English at the Memorial University of Newfoundland and Poet Laureate of the City of St. John's.

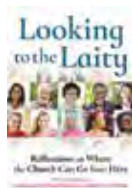
Irene (Irena) R. Makaryk (SMC 7T4) is now Distinguished Professor at the University of Ottawa. Her most recent book is *April in Paris: Theatricality, Modernism, and Cultural Politics at the 1925 Art Deco Expo* (University of Toronto Press, 2018). Her new book project, under contract with UTP, is provisionally titled, *Arts for Survival: Performative Strategies and the Search for the Lost Franklin*.



Joann Rossitter (SMC 7T8) has recently published her novelette *The Children of Auschwitz*, after her tour of Poland several years ago. She is currently working on a second book, a historical romance novella with the working title of *Europe in the 20th Century, A Tale of Two Families*. Joann has been involved at the University of Toronto as a member of the Senior Alumni Executive and as a participant at the Festival of Dance



and the Hart House Idol open mic. She and her husband John Minardi (SMC 7T1) have attended many alumni events at St. Mike's and even played Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus at the St. Mike's Santa Claus Parade party. Joanne looks forward to returning to her beloved alma mater when the pandemic subsides.



Anne Louise Mahoney (SMC 8T4) was honoured to serve as the editor of a new collection of essays on the role and contributions of laypeople in the Church today, *Looking to the Laity: Reflections*

on *Where the Church Can Go from Here* (Novalis, 2021). The book covers a range of topics, from liturgy to social justice and ecology to bioethics, and the role of women (and more). Amazingly, of the 11 contributors, it turned out that seven were graduates of St. Mike's (at the undergraduate or graduate level): **John B. Kostoff** (SMC 7T7); **Joe Gunn** (SMC 8T0); **Maira McQueen** (USMC 8T9, USMC 9T6); **Catherine E. Clifford** (USMC 0T2); **Simon Appolloni** (USMC 0T4); **Catherine Mulrone**y, (SMC 8T2, USMC 1T0); and **Patricia Dal Ben** (USMC 1T7). A wonderful collaborative effort!



Gale A. Yee, Ph.D. (USMC 8T5) was awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Virginia Theological Seminary (Alexandria, VA) in December 2020 in a virtual Dean's Cross for Service ceremony.

Congratulations to **Dr. Leona English** (SMC 8T9), who received The Lifetime Achievement Award from the Canadian Association for the Study of Adult Education (CASAE) during the Adult Education in Global Times conference.



JOIN ST. MIKE'S ALUMNI BOARD

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.

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Congratulations to **Dr. Colleen M. Hanycz** (SMC 8T9), elected as the 35th president of Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio. She is the first lay president and the first woman president in Xavier University's 190-year history.



Tamara Jemuovic (SMC 1T4) is a three-time Miss Canada winner in various organizations across Canada and recently won the national title of Miss International Canada 2020–2021.

She is currently working with a Toronto organization called Feed it Forward, with a mission to help end hunger by using food that would otherwise end up in landfills and repurposing it for those who are food insecure. Photo: Mark Wong @yaamon.

MARRIAGE AND FAMILY



John Jacquemain (SMC 6T7) and his wife Nancy (née Post) marked their 50th wedding anniversary on September 11th, 2021, which they celebrated with their three sons and four grandchildren with a weekend of activities together.



G. Paula Owolabi (SMC 6T7) had a family picnic with Tony Fonverberi, who is in his third year studying Astrophysics. Paula describes Tony as her “adopted grandson” (they met at St. Joseph’s Parish in Highland Creek). Here they’re wearing their USMC colors at her family’s picnic at Adams Park, Scarborough, in September.



Darlene Madott (SMC 7T5) is the author of eight books, including *Stations of the Heart* and *Making Olives and Other Family Secrets*. A lawyer who practised

for more than three decades in Toronto, her eighth book, *Dying Times*, was published in October 2021. It grows out of aspects of her legal background and is a fictional exploration of the last journey. You can visit the website here: www.DyingTimes.com



This past summer, **Angelo De Medicis** (SMC 8T1), **Vicky Esposito Brady** (SMC 8T1), **Angela Maria Albini** (SMC 8T1), **Nicolina Bregolin** (SMC 8T1), **Domenico Fazari** (SMC 8T1), **Jerry Rossi** (SMC 8T1), and **Rocky Racco** (SMC 8T1) organized a stroll through campus they called a “Walk Down Memory Lane” to celebrate their 40th reunion, complete with a photo op in Brennan Hall.



Daniel Livera (SMC 1T2) and **Anna (Lubinsky) Livera** (SMC 1T4) are happy to announce the birth of

baby Phoebe Anne, born August 24, 2021. This is the first grandchild of **Andy Lubinsky** (SMC 7T9).



Anisha Bhardwaj (SMC 1T5) and her fiancé, **Peyman Pardis**, attended St. Michael’s as undergrads. After graduating, she went to law school and now

practises law in downtown Toronto. Peyman completed his MBA and is now a manager at Deloitte. Their engagement shoot took place at SMC two years ago. Some of their favourite things about St. Mike’s were pub nights and time spent in the Kelly Library. They live close to campus and feel nostalgic every time they walk by.



Maryrose Milton (née Doucette) (SMC 2T1) got married on August 28, 2021, to Ash Milton.



Michael Bazzocchi and **Olivia Bazzocchi (née Rapier)** (SMC 1T4) got married on August 14, 2021 in St. Basil’s Catholic Parish.

Michael is a former Don and graduated from UofT engineering (EngSci 1T3 and UTIAS 1T8). ♦

LET’S STAY IN TOUCH!



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REST IN PEACE

*We Acknowledge the Loss in Recent Months of the Following Alumni,
who Graduated from St. Michael's in the Class Years Shown Here*

1940s

Buckley (née Chisholm), Gloria C. SMC 4T8
Hurley, Hon. Bernard W. SMC 4T7
Monahan, Dr. Edward J. SMC 4T9
Sweet, Elizabeth M. SMC 4T0

1950s

Blotti, Anthony F. SMC 5T2
Breton, Brian SMC 5T7
Callahan, Robert V. L. SMC 5T9
Carlton, Barbara M. SMC 5T5
Dodd, David A. SMC 5T5
Donnelly (née McGuire), Thelma R. P. SMC 5T0
Dwyer CSJ, Sister Jane SMC 5T1
Ferren, Peter W. SMC 1956
Foss, Roy SMC 5T4
Grimaldi, Joseph M. SMC 5T6
Herde, Victor P. SMC 5T9
Jursa, Joseph F. SMC 5T8
Kehoe, Paul J. J. SMC 5T4
Lawryshyn, Iraida SMC 5T9
Lloyd, Johannah M SMC 5T7
Mahon, John S. P. SMC 5T1
McDonald, Michael J. P. SMC 5T8
McGrann, Frederick J. SMC 5T1
McKnight, Robert G. SMC 5T9
McReavy CSB, Rev. Thomas J. USMC 5T9
Morrison, Donald F. SMC 5T6
Murphy, William J. SMC 5T0
Parente, John A. SMC 5T3
Pastor, Andrew J. SMC 5T0
Richardson, Desmond J. SMC 5T0
Schenck CSJ, Sister Anne C. SMC 5T2
Smith, Jeffrey K. SMC 5T1
Wolak, Sister Theresa S. C. SMC 5T9

1960s

O'Brien, Mary C. SMC 1966
Burgmaier, Dr. George J. SMC 1966
Ciuciura, Sylvia SMC 1967
Cochrane, Dr. Robert SMC 1963
Cole, Ira M. SMC 1967



Cylwicki CSB, Rev. Albert W. USMC 1960
De Cristofaro, Tony J. M. SMC 1966
Dembski, Dr. Peter E. P. SMC 1961
Dempsey, James H. M. SMC 1965
Dillon CSB, Rev. Gerald F. USMC 1954, 1962
Donatangelo, Palma P. SMC 1969
Doyle, Michael A. SMC 1966
Dukacz, Julian J. SMC 1962
Edgar, Maureen C. B. SMC 1967
McLean, Bruce M. SMC 1964
Obernesser, Peter J. SMC 1961
Ouellet, Robert G. SMC 1969
Sandford CSJ, Sister Bonaventure SMC 1967
Schonblom (née Antoniak), C. R. SMC 1962
Smart, John D. SMC 1961
Startek (née Hudson), Patricia A. M. SMC 1966
Szlazak, Anita SMC 1963
Weiler, Paul C. SMC 1960

1970s

Arrigo, Augustine J. SMC 1979
Balsys, Rimas T. SMC 1972
Boyer, Maureen T. SMC 1972
Cassidy, Catherine M. SMC 1972
Chilco, Zoe SMC 1970
Cornack, Theresa M. SMC 1972
Costabile, J. P. SMC 1973
De Maria CFC, Dr. Richard J. USMC 1969, 1973

Dimnik CSB, Rev. Martin USMC 1965, 1971
Graden OSFS, Rev. John L. USMC 1975
Hurley CSB, Rev. John J. USMC 1971
Judge IBVM, Sister Mary A. SMC 1970
Keefe, John A. SMC 1971
McDonald, James K. SMC 1970
McGivney, Evylyn L. SMC 1971
Mohammed SJ, Dr. Ovey N. USMC 1975
O'Connor-Diesman, Kathleen SMC 1973
O'Hara, Dr. William J. SMC 1972
Riegel CSB, Rev. William A. USMC 1972
Scaini, Assunta SMC 1972
Schmitz, Donald J. P. SMC 1973
Woods, Mary J. SMC 1979

1980s

Bator, Joseph V. T. SMC 1980
Cobbold, Margaret M. SMC 1988
Dean, John S. SMC 1981
Douglas, Rev. Dr. Jay C. USMC 1983
Ko, Wai K. W. SMC 1984
Kuiack, Michael J. SMC 1984
Peacock, Rev. Dr. Virginia USMC 1979, 1987
Tate, Frederick P. SMC 1986

1990s

Bianchini, Sister Gloria A. USMC 1992
MacDonell CSJ, Sister Marion USMC 1990

2000s

Macdonell, Michael J. SMC 2002
Mccormally, Patrick H. SMC 2002

Friends:

Addeo, Talya S.
Jackman OP, Rev. Edward J. R.
Lau, Dr. Sam
Paige, Nancy
Power, Michael ♦

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HONOURS

2021 Arbor Award Winners Announced

Congratulations to our four newest Arbor Award winners. The Arbor Award is the highest award the University of Toronto bestows on volunteers, recognising extraordinary levels of dedication and impact. Bravo!



Fr. Don McLeod, CSB
(SMC 6T6, USMC 7T7)

has served on USMC's governing body, the Collegium, since 2014. Collegium members work to safeguard the property and funds of the University, ensuring it has the resources to carry out its mission while operating in accordance with best academic practices and the governing law. Fr. McLeod has chaired Collegium's Governance Review and Appointment Committee, participated in Collegium's Finance Committee and Investment Committee, and most recently served as Collegium Chair. Fr. McLeod's leadership, commitment to mission, consultation, and good governance has benefitted and advanced the St Michael's community significantly.



Rita Shaughnessy
(SMC 6T7)

has been an enthusiastic and dependable volunteer with the Friends of Kelly Library since 2011, when she started sorting books and working at the book sale. In 2015 she was invited to join the Book Sale Committee, and her insight, good sense, and thoughtfulness has enriched the Friends' plans and activities. Rita's efforts have helped raise funds that improve student spaces, technology, and collections within the John M. Kelly Library, which is used widely by all UofT students.



Cesare Plastina
(SMC 0T9)

has volunteered his time and talents as a member of St. Michael's Young Alumni Committee since 2015, which develops programs and events specifically tailored to young alumni's needs and interests. Over that time, he has participated in a variety of mentorship programs, social events, and networking opportunities. He has also served as a class representative since his graduation. Cesare's generous sharing of his energy and knowledge has increased engagement among young alumni and provided students and fellow alumni with valuable perspectives, advice, and encouragement.



Teresa-Anne Martin
(SMC 0T5)

has been an active volunteer at St. Michael's since her graduation. She served on the St. Michael's Young Alumni Committee from 2015-2021, which develops programs and events specifically tailored to young alumni's needs and interests. She has participated in mentorship activities over the past several years, such as USMC Grad Week, and serves as a class representative, helping increase the engagement of her alumni peers. Her commitment to connecting, engaging, and inspiring young alumni is welcome at St. Michael's.



HONOURS

The Fr. Robert Madden, CSB, Leadership Awards

Congratulations to the 2021 Award Recipients

FATHER ROBERT MADDEN WAS A much admired professor, chaplain and Basilian Superior at St. Michael's College who served as the Director of Alumni Affairs in his retirement. The Fr. Robert Madden, CSB, Leadership Awards are presented to students who have made significant contributions to the University of St. Michael's College community by demonstrating leadership, cooperation, and solidarity in student-run organizations or community endeavours. ♦

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Christeen Salik

JUNE 23, 2021

Juliano Baggieri

Taylor Medeiros

Natalie Barbuzzi

Nicholas Pagano

Adam De Costa Gomes

Chiara Perry

Onagite Emakpor

Sabrina Quartarone

Chiara Greco

Samantha Ramphal

Kyungmin (Jace) Lee

Grusha Singh

Victoria Lunetta

Isabela Villanoy

Nicole Machado

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 Phyllis L. M. Horbatiuk
 Kevin J. Kirley, CSB
 Gerard S. I. J. MacLean

Eleanor & Edward †Monahan
 Geraldine O'Meara
 Ernest J. Schiarizza
 George Wickes

Class of 1950

Ada R. M. Paul

Class of 1951

(3 Anonymous)

“I donate to SMC because I believe in the power of paying it forward. When I was a student, I benefitted from scholarships and student aid which helped me complete my education. I never forgot that alumni and people I had never met helped me achieve my goals. Now that I’m in a position to give back, I feel that it’s my duty and privilege to be able to help the next generation of SMC students achieve their goals too.”

— *Teresa-Anne Martin, OTS, member of the Young Alumni Committee and monthly donor*

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Evelyn M. Fontana

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John G. J. & Patricia O’Driscoll

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Lawrence Elmer
Thomas & Alice Flynn
Elizabeth Fraser Marcon

Class of 1953

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Annemarie & Bob Powell
Viggo B. Rambusch

Class of 1954

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Arthur H. Knowlton
Ann C. Marshall
M. Frank Quinlan

Class of 1955

(2 Anonymous)
Elsa M. Amadio
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Owen Ireland
Mary Le Clair
Hugh O’Connell

Ann K Szammers
Ann Mary Treliving

Class of 1956

(1 Anonymous)
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Robert B. Davis
Gerald F. Day
Edmund J. J. Fitzgerald
Brian D. Inglis, CSB
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J. D. King
Anne M. Leonard
James F. McKinnon
Dennis J. Murphy
Mechtilde T. O’Mara, CSJ
Anne Plaxton
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Paul Cosgrove
Barbara J. M. Fortier
Normand Frenette †
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Class of 1958

(2 Anonymous)
J. Louis Abello
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Eileen (Whelan) Dobell
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Anne Marie T. Moruzi
Brigid M. M. O’Reilly
Geraldine Peterson
Joseph T. Walsh, CSB

Class of 1959

(2 Anonymous)
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R. Paul Board
Daniel Callam, CSB
Richard E. Downey
Thomas J. Embler
Gary A. Gallo
John E. Kelly
Noreen M. Lee
Gerard D. Nagy

Barbara A. Nealon
Vincenza I. Travale
Theresa Wolak †

Class of 1960

(2 Anonymous)
Paul E. Arends
Melanie G. Bailey
A. Paul Baker
James & Sandra Beingessner
Wanda A. C. Bielawski
Patricia Boyle
Michael F. G. Clark
Joanne W. Diamond
Margaret Edgar
W. Ronald Fawcett
James A. Fontana
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Patricia Mary Hatch
Virginia T. M. Irwin
Carol Sheldon McDonnell
Sara Mackin McLaughlin
Melvin & Norma Morassutti
Helen B. O’Rourke
William P. Polito

Frank & Dorothy Quinn
Peter Ryan
Edward & Stella Rzakki
Catherine B. Shannon
J. Brian & Maureen Sheedy
Peter B. Stokes

Susan A. Tomenson

Class of 1961

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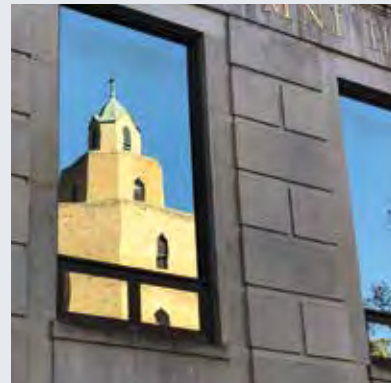
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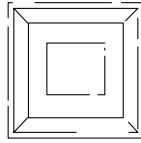




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