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President’s Message

Carl Still, PhD, President
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Led by increasingly research-active faculty, the college hosted its first ever Labour Studies conference, numerous scholarly lectures, and a celebration of new faculty publications (Culture of Discovery).

And we began the process of reviewing and redrafting our Catholic Identity and Mission Statement to reflect how STM and the wider Catholic world have changed in the seven years since the statement was written (Catholic Identity and Mission). Of course, these initiatives barely scratch the surface of all that STM did this past year, but they illustrate how a strategic plan continues to guide a complex institution toward its goals during a time of transition.

While we can frame the past year in terms of our current Strategic Plan, all plans eventually come to the end of their useful life and require renewal. In the year when the U of S launched its new University Plan, we began the process of preparing our next Strategic Plan. If we want to synchronize with the U of S planning cycle, we will be trying to envision what STM will look like in 2025. When you consider how unpredictable the post-secondary sector is these days, trying to plan five years into the future is a daunting challenge. Precisely for that reason, we hope to engage the STM community more widely than ever in the planning process; and so we have hired the Canadian consulting firm Academica Group to help us do that. Using surveys, town halls, and focus groups, we will identify the priorities of our next plan and establish pathways to achieve them. We will be planning our future together, and our success depends on getting our priorities right. I enthusiastically invite you to be part of the process and to help STM flourish in the next phase of its history.
As we end another successful academic year, I would like to look back just a little bit to gain some perspective on the journey we have just completed. In many ways, STM is as strong as it has ever been. Our enrolment went up this year again, our faculty regularly win research grants and teaching excellence awards (and nominations), and our College continues to be a place of community and fellowship for our students.

However, the challenges I noted in my message last fall (in MORE news) remain active and real now reduced government funding, which would adversely affect our plans for adequate faculty complement and compromise our commitment to full-time faculty, and which might also make us over-reliant on term and sessional faculty, and reduced faculty complement, which, in turn, would increase the administrative burden on an already stretched full-time faculty. All this might affect our enrolment numbers in the future. And, as we expected, the provincial grant in 2018-19 remained at the same level as the previous year, though salary increases and inflation meant that this grant was in actual terms smaller than last year’s.

Fortunately, there were ways in which we could overcome the threat of these challenges. As I said before, curriculum renewal is constantly underway. Our full-time faculty are engaged in this initiative. In addition to these initiatives, the new partnership agreement we are negotiating at present with the College of Arts and Science will hopefully bring long-term stability to our enrolment numbers, as well as new cooperation between our departments and the Corresponding University Departments (CUOs).

STM’s biggest asset, of course, is our faculty. Besides constantly renewing curriculum and offering new courses and designing new programs, our faculty, both full-time and sessionals, carry out the central mission of our College — imparting high-quality liberal arts education — with enthusiasm and distinction.

As you’ll see in the following pages, many of our professors regularly win nominations for various teaching excellence awards. They win prestigious research grants, edit national journals, and participate in important collaborative research. They are research-intensive journals, and participate in important collaborative research. They are research-intensive. They are research-intensive professors, and they enliven the intellectual atmosphere of the College by presenting their research at various panel discussions and forums like the heavily attended Chelsea Seminars. And they participate in collective self-governance of the college with vigour and commitment.

Equally important are our academic staff: our student advisors, enrolment managers, Engaged Learning and Study Abroad professionals, and research facilitators are all integral to the richness of our student experience. Whether it is guiding student governance, facilitating extra-curricular activities, or facilitating community service learning, our staff are as important as our faculty in helping our students realize their full potential. I am much grateful to them for their service.

Over the summer, as part of the next strategic plan, I invite you to think about the next stage in the evolution of STM and how we will manage our future academic growth; how we can create a closer community; and how we can enhance our resources, both by way of enrolments and attracting endowments.

And we should also be thinking about how we can foster our own relationship and reconciliation with the Indigenous community. This is especially important since, as I have said before, reconciliation and engagement with Indigenous peoples are a historical, political, social, and moral imperative of our times, and STM should be part of this broader movement across educational institutions in Canada and in the broader society.

Let’s bring all these ideas together in the fall. In the meantime, I wish you all the best for a great summer. I am sure it will bring much-needed rest and renewal, along with insight and inspiration. Have a great break!

Arul Kumaran, PhD
Dean, St. Thomas More College

St. Thomas More College (STM) Teaching Excellence Award

Each year the STM Teaching Committee recognizes teaching excellence. Many thanks to the members of the teaching committee, Dr. Tania Duclos, Dr. Monica Hwang, and Associate Dean Tammy Marche. Adjudicating the applications for this award is a difficult process but an extremely rewarding experience.

The faculty members who were nominated by students for this year’s STM Teaching Excellence Award are:

- Tina Greenfield (Archaeology)
- Bohdan Kordan (Political Studies)
- Jessica McDonald (Interdisciplinary Studies)
- Emily Morris (English)
- Alisha Pomazon (Religion and Culture)
- Sarah Powrie (English)
- Celine Sadowski (English)

As the Chair of the Teaching Committee, I have the great honour of sharing that we decided that Honorable Mention should go to Ms. Jessica McDonald. The Teaching Committee was very impressed with the teaching activities that Jessica detailed in her application. As she completes her doctoral work, she has made the effort to seek out opportunities to engage in teaching related workshops and courses. Her professional development activities have clearly informed her teaching style wherein she has developed a unique approach to encouraging critical inquiry in the classroom. If academia is Jessica’s career goal upon completing her doctoral work, we have full confidence that she will continue to demonstrate teaching excellence and be the recipient of future teaching excellence awards.

The winner of the 2018-2019 STM Teaching Excellence Award is Dr. Alisha Pomazon. Even prior to reviewing Alisha’s application, we were all aware of the creative learning activities that Alisha develops for her students. The most recent creations from her students in the Religious Perspectives on Death and Dying course were on display in the Shannon Library on March 29th. Indeed, Alisha has consistently demonstrated a strong commitment to offering important experiential learning activities to students. Moreover, students have expressed appreciation for her enthusiasm in the classroom and efforts to create a safe learning environment. The Teaching Committee was also very impressed with Alisha’s commitment to fostering the College’s Mission. She was inspired by her documented personal growth as an educator within the STM academic community. She continues to advance her understanding of the Catholic Intellectual tradition and shares this understanding with students inside and outside of the classroom. It was clear to us that Alisha has expressed a lifelong commitment to learning in becoming an excellent educator.

Thank you, Alisha, for all you do for our academic community and congratulations!

Catie Buchanan, on behalf of the STM Teaching Committee

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University of Saskatchewan Students’ Union (USSU) Teaching Excellence Award

Congratulations, Dr. Tania Duclos, on receiving a 2018-2019 USSU Teaching Excellence Award for FRENCH 218. Dr. Duclos is one of just 10 faculty recipients on campus of this year’s award, selection based on student nomination and teaching evaluations.

Dr. Tania Duclos has a BA and MA from Université de Moncton in NB, and a doctorate in French Literature from Université Paris IV Sorbonne. Before coming to Saskatoon, she was a postdoc researcher for the Université de Lille, working on an online edition of Balzac’s Comédie humaine (now available on eBalzac.com). She is completing her 2nd year as assistant professor at STM and continues to work on Balzac, focusing on his relationship with Anglophone literature. Dr. Duclos regularly teaches intermediary and advanced French language, 19th century French literature, and comparative literature (in English). In 2019-2020, she will be offering FREN 122, LIT 111, FREN 125, and FREN 319 through STM.
FACULTY RESEARCH SUCCESS AND RECENT PUBLICATIONS

STM faculty have had a very successful year with external funding. Three faculty members won Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC) in federal full more news 2018). Insight Development Grants and Paulette Hunter (Psychology) is involved with two grants that recently received funding from the Canadian Institutes for Health Research (CIHR) and Saskatchewan Health Research Foundation (SHRF).

Canadian Institutes for Health Research Project Grant:

Paulette Hunter is a Co-Principal Investigator on the following project:


Saskatchewan Health Research Foundation Collaborative Innovative Development Grant:


FACULTY PUBLICATIONS

Books


Articles

Mary Ann Beavis:


Bohdan Kordan:


Saeed Moshiri:


Daniel Regner:


• Utopías Moorish Inspirations: Thomas More’s Reading of Ibn Tufayl’s ‘Renaissance and Reformation / Renaissance et Riforme 41, no. 3 (Summer / Été 2018): 17-45.”

Tony Zhang


Each morning, as the University of Saskatchewan (USask) campus comes to life, more than 25,000 busy students, faculty and staff crowd the hallways and classrooms – almost five times the population of Brooke Tolofson’s entire hometown of Melfort.

But amid all the hustle and bustle of big-city university life, this first-year Arts and Science student has found a home away from home. Tolofson is a St. Thomas More College (STM) student. That means that she is part of a friendly college community within the greater USask campus, with access to resources like STM academic advisors, who know her by name; she can apply for the more than $180,000 in scholarships and bursaries that STM gives out each year; and enjoys a choice of quiet study spaces throughout the college, along with healthy food options in the college cafeteria. There are plenty of friendly familiar faces, and Brooke can choose to participate in several STM student clubs – an opportunity she eagerly seized upon with the Newman Players drama club.

“I knew that Newman Players was part of the college, and I knew STM scholarships and bursaries would be available to me,” said Tolofson, an aspiring drama student. When she was researching her step from high school to university, she arranged a tour of STM, and noticed the atmosphere was immediately very comfortable to her. “It doesn’t seem as intimidating as some of the big colleges on campus. I like the smaller class sizes,” she said. In February, Tolofson received an entering student bursary, and she was a cast member in the Newman Club production, rehearsing twice a week with her new friends. “It has been a perfect fit,” Tolofson said.

When STM was established in 1936 by the Basilian Fathers, as a Catholic Liberal Arts College on the USask campus, it was only a simple, two-story, white wooden house at the corner of College Drive and Bottomley Avenue. Today, STM has expanded to include 110 faculty and staff, with more than 5,000 students registered in the 250 courses offered in 18 subject areas. Registration in STM classes is open to any USask student, with STM course credit counted toward the requirements of Arts and Science degrees, and in many cases, satisfies the elective requirements in other USask degree programs.

Along with the increase in student and faculty numbers at STM, came a need for more space and upgraded facilities. Two major additions in the past 5 years, both recognized with civic heritage awards, provided updating and meeting student and faculty needs while planning for the future.

Increased enrolment numbers and upgraded facilities don’t tell the complete story of STM. It remains a college focused on promoting academic excellence while challenging its students to think creatively and critically about social issues; to communicate effectively and discover their potential as a whole person.

“STM continues to pursue the same mission that inspired its creation,” said Dr. Carl Still, interim president of the college. “We seek to provide a transformative education, in the Catholic intellectual tradition, for young people who will become agents of change in the world.”

STM students have the chance to focus on social justice issues through their courses, engage in community service-learning options and participate in college initiatives including study and travel abroad. So, whether students choose to simply dine at STM’s popular cafeteria, hang out in the library, are registered in some of the many course offerings, or have additionally opted to self-declare for more benefits, they are sure to find STM a welcome home!

Check out the complete list of course offerings and descriptions for 2019-20 STMCOLLEGE.CA/CLASSES REGISTER THROUGH PAWS or for more information or academic support, call STM Advisors at 306-966-8900.

by Jacquie Berg
and Paul Sinkewicz

Students can find a comfy corner to study, in the brightly lit atrium, or in the library’s window study nooks, looking out over the campus.
Richard Medernach sat on the edge of the stage in Fr. O’Donnell Auditorium with outlandish costumes and random pieces of set design strewn all about.

The last reverberations of applause had faded away days ago, but as producer, director and jack-of-all-trades of the most recent St. Thomas More drama production, The Doctor in Wonderland, his work was not nearly done.

Now in his 17th year overseeing ‘the boards’ at STM, Medernach took a few moments to reflect on the play, the institution that is Newman Players and its place in the college.

“It ended up being a tremendous success,” he said. “It was an ambitious project for Newman Players because of the size of the cast, the complexity of costumes and set, and we work in a fairly small stage. But it turned out to be a great spectacle and the audiences all seemed to really enjoy it, so that’s a good sign that it went well.”

Over the weeks to come, the cast and crew will inevitably grow very close. Medernach says the bonds that develop after hours of table reads and rehearsals, and ultimately performances, can last for years.

“It’s the best part of doing something like Newman Players. Relationships built over an intense creative process like this seem to be lasting. So, people meet up in a Newman Players production and decades of experience, having been a student here in the late 1950s.”

Some even like to stay very involved with Newman Players after they graduate, he says. “We often have alumni in the cast, which is kind of nice, particularly if there are roles that are designed for older people. That’s an experience some students don’t get through high school. In this last show, we had Art Battiste playing a part, and he has decades and decades of experience, having been a student here in the late 1950s.”

Battiste is a former recipient of the Distinguished Alumnus Award, and is an active member of the STM faith community. Ian Elliott — who played the titular role in Doctor in Wonderland — is a relatively young alumnus, as is Sam Greg, who played the White Rabbit. By coming back to STM, they give younger actors an opportunity to interact with slightly older adults in the theatre setting. It’s not a teacher-student relationship, says Medernach, but a peer relationship.

“I think that can be quite helpful in terms of growth, development and mentoring,” he said. “One of the privileges of working in a college like this is that you do get to watch the evolution of young students. Sometimes they’ve had lots of experience in high school — sometimes less — but you do get to watch them grow and develop. Not just in terms of their acting craft, but you get to see them graduate to adulthood. So, if they come here and they’re 17 or 18, they’re technically young adults, but in a way they’re still kind of kids. And you can see them develop over time.”

Medernach says the performers, it’s always going to be bittersweet when a production is done. They miss the show itself and the tight-knit community they have built together while doing it.

“People coming to Newman Players are doing it for fun. I don’t think they’re always necessarily aware of the learning and personal development that takes place as they’re going through it,” he said. “It can happen because of the material of the script, it certainly can happen as well just through casual interactions with the other students involved in the production when you’re having time during break or they’re going out after rehearsal or something like that. They just learn and develop from interactions with each other.”

And even an experienced director can still learn and grow, he admits.

“After 17 years of running this theatre group, I’m still making mistakes, I’m still figuring things out, I’m still learning. And each production has its own life and idiosyncrasies, so you can only be so prepared and then you still have to be open and flexible.”

Newman Players is now looking at the fall 2019 schedule. Medernach says there are a couple alumni who are interested in coming back to direct next year, a prospect that excites him.

One thing any new director is bound to learn, according to Medernach, is just how intense the final few weeks before the curtain rises can be.

“There is always a tremendous amount of progress in the last week leading up to the show during tech rehearsals and dress rehearsals. I think that’s part of working in an amateur theatre situation. When the deadline pressure comes, things finally snap together.” And then, like all Newman Players productions, there’s the cleanup afterward. There are outlandish costumes and random pieces of set to carefully pack away.

But there’s also a wonderful feeling of sitting on the edge of the stage in the empty auditorium and thinking “We did it. We did it again!”

For more information on auditioning or other ways to get involved with Newman Players or Newman Sounds, contact: Richard Medernach

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STM Alumni that participated in Newman Players ‘Doctor Who’:

- Ian Elliott, BA, B.Ed, MA, teacher in Humboldt.
- Linda Huard, BA, STM Recruitment Officer/Academic Advisor
- Ben McMillan, BSc, medicine student at USask
- Shana Yates, B.Sc (Kin)
- Richard Medernach, B.S.A (USask), M. Ed. (Memorial)
  Manager of Student Experience and Enrollment (STM)
- Art Battiste, BA
  President STM Alumni Association
- Nicole Zalesak, BA
Congratulations to everyone involved in the Newman Sounds Glee Club Coffee House this past spring. Twenty-one students sang, danced, and played an amazing program of 16 contemporary and classic songs. Apart from three big numbers performed by the whole Glee Club, most songs were performed as solos or duos, with accompanying performances on piano, guitar, ukulele, and even a cappella. It was a hugely entertaining evening in the coffee house style and a testament to the hours of rehearsing that the students did to prepare.

Special thanks (and congratulations) to Kristen Raney (Music Director), who conducted the concert with her newborn baby strapped onto her (I); Ian Elliott (Accompanist); Danielle Hughes (Glee Club Communications Coordinator and also an alto in the Glee Club); and Richard Medernach, who emceed the event. Thanks also to Stacy Stilwell for donating his time as a sound technician.

KRISTEN RANEY has served as the Music Director for STM’s Newman Sounds Glee Club for 8 years. The Newman Glee Club is open to all students, with approximately 20 to 40 students participating in regular rehearsals throughout the academic year, leading to public performances each term. Ms. Raney received her BMus from USask and Master of Music Vocal Performance and Literature from Western University. Mother to two young children, in addition to the role with the Glee Club, Kristen maintains a small private voice and piano studio.

Kristen has also become a well-known blogger, writing about gardening, food and prairie lifestyle in Shifting Roots, www.shiftingroots.com. In the last two years she has grown her blog from a small local following, to one of the top gardening blogs with an International following and up to 120,000 visits a month. 

Congratulations Kristen and thank you for your leadership and support with the Newman Sounds Glee Club!

Finding purpose and community with L’Arche Saskatoon

by Caitlin Ward
Manager of Engaged & Experiential Learning

When STM student Abigail Kyi responded to a summer job posting, she didn’t realize just how life-changing it would be.

In spring 2018, the Engaged Learning Office sent out a job posting from one of the office’s community partners, L’Arche Saskatoon. L’Arche, a community built around supporting people with disabilities, was looking for a live-in summer assistant. As a pre-nursing student, Kyi was eager to investigate the possibility.

For Kyi, it was a great opportunity to get experience working with people who need a higher level of care, but it was also a leap of faith. She had never worked with people with disabilities before, and by accepting this live-in position, she knew she would be jumping into the deep end.

“I was nervous,” Kyi says. “I was afraid I wouldn’t know what to do, or that the core members wouldn’t like me.”

Moving into the house, she learned quickly that being an assistant in an L’Arche home wasn’t about working at a job; it was about becoming part of a family. The role of assistants like Kyi is to support core members in living their fullest lives. That support can include helping core members with daily routines and assisting with meals, but equally important is building relationships.

The opportunity to work with L’Arche Saskatoon came about in part because of Kyi’s connections to STM. As an entering student, Kyi was awarded the Les & Irene Dubé Service & Justice Scholarship, an award given to first-year students who demonstrate a passion for community involvement. Part of the terms of the scholarship is that students participate in the Service & Justice Project (SJP), a co-curricular program that runs through the Engaged Learning Office.

As part of SJP, students serve real community needs, as well as learn about Catholic Social Teaching through a series of community suppers and reflection sessions throughout the year. Kyi volunteered with the Saskatoon Open Door Society in her first year, but it was at one of those community suppers that she first encountered L’Arche Saskatoon. Every year, the Engaged Learning Office and Newman Centre host a L’Arche Gathering, bringing STM students together with the L’Arche community to eat a meal, play some games, and spend time with one another. The experience stuck with Kyi, and so when the opportunity to work with L’Arche presented itself, she took it. The experience has resonated strongly enough that she is now interested in working with people with disabilities as a career path, and she’ll be returning to live as an assistant in summer 2019. She is very happy to return to the fold.

“L’Arche is a loving community,” Kyi says. “You feel accepted, and you can be yourself no matter what…. You think you’re helping [the core members], but it’s the other way around. We need them the way they need us.”

STM joins with the L’Arche Community who now mourn their founder’s passing. Jean Vanier’s vision of inclusion, lived out through shared life with the core members of the L’Arche Communities throughout the world, will continue to inspire. St. Thomas More College has also been shaped by his broad-sweeping desire to build mutually enriching relationships across differences. Dr. Gertrude Rompré.

The St. Thomas More College (STM) Distinguished Alumni Award is presented annually to a male and female graduate of STM whose lifetime accomplishments and achievements have been remarkable, who have made a significant contribution to society, and who have provided inspiration to STM students, alumni and the community.

This award recognizes the truly outstanding achievements of an STM graduate whose endeavours have distinguished them in their chosen profession and/or community.

Anyone may nominate STM Alumni for this award. To do so, please contact Karen Massett, Director of Development, at 306.966.8918 or kmassett@stmcollege.ca

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For STM, a Planned Gift offers long-term stability, which in turn allows us to plan into the future, ensuring that our facility and our students’ needs will be provided for in the best means possible. Areas that require support include scholarships and bursaries, campus ministry, the Shannon Library, building expansion, the Les and Irene Dubé Chair for Catholic Studies, the Basilian Chair in Indigenous Spirituality and Reconciliation, and faculty research. Through STM’s Planned Giving program, you have the opportunity to make a special gift – a lifetime gift.

By arranging for a Planned Gift, you can take pride that you are helping to ensure that both students today, and in the future, will have the opportunity to attend an exceptional Catholic College; just as you experienced when you attended STM. You will benefit from tax incentives and your legacy will live on with the College.

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1993 - Alphonse Gervsing & Manikay Falby
1994 - Bernard & Mae Daly
1995 - Grant & Vivian Maxwell
1996 - Ted & Danielle Fortosky
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1998 - Kevin & Dorothy Murphy
1999 - Kenneth Schmitz & Margaret Dutli
2000 - Not awarded
2001 - Dr. Tom Molloy & Mildred Kerr
2002 - Dr. Michael Krochak & Betty Farrell
2003 - Henry Kloppenburg & Kay Feekan
2004 - Joseph Bellefleur & Dr. Lois Brockman
2005 - Dr. Walter Podulik & Dr. Colleen Fitzgerald
2006 - Peter Zakreski & Elaine Shein
2007 - Not awarded
2008 - Bill Zerebesky & Sr. Kay MacDonald, NDS
2009 - Dr. Douglas Schmeiser & MJ DeCoteau
2010 - Art Battiste & Barbara Berscheid
2011 - Dr. Mary Jo Leddy & Justice Peter Dielschneider
2012 - Archbishop Sylvain Lavoie & Sr. Teresita Kambeitz
2013 - Dr. W. (Earle) DeCoteau & Geralyn (Geri) Hall
2014 - Margaret Sanche & Otto Lang
2015 - Sister Irene Poelzer & Dr. James Doisman
2016 - Madeleine Blais-Dahlem & Dennis Guendling
2017 - Eloise Opheim and Dr. Michael Duggan
2018 - Rhonda Gough and Trevor Herriot

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The College proudly displays a plaque recognizing all STM Order of Canada recipients in the main hallway. STM appreciates your assistance as we endeavor to keep the list up to date. Please contact Karen Massett, Director of Development, kmassett@stmcollege.ca if you are aware of additional appointments that should be included on this list.

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STMNAA WELCOMES BACK ART BATTISTE AS PRESIDENT
By Karen Massett
Art was born and raised in New Mexico; after his family moved to Saskatoon, he attended St. Paul’s high school and then studied English and Philosophy at STM, benefiting from over 10 years of Basilian education. After graduation with a BA he pursued a Diploma in secondary education. While on campus he was very involved with the Newman Club, acting as National Convener, and eventually as National President. He is a Life Member of the John Henry Newman Honor Society. Art remains very active in the STMNAA and you will find him as part of the cast of various STM Newman productions.

Fulfilling his teaching aspirations Art taught in the Saskatoon Separate School Division, at Bosco, St. Matthew and St. Philip. He went on to hold civil service and deputy minister positions in Saskatchewan and Nova Scotia, director general in Ottawa, and regional director with Saskatchewan Abilities Council. He has served as Vice-President of a Western Canadian consulting and marketing research firm and has served his community, including the University of Saskatchewan Bio-Medical and Behavioural Research Ethics Boards, the Board of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Saskatchewan, and the United Way.

Art is a past President of the STM Newman Alumni Association and has participated on Corporation for many years. For his outstanding lifetime achievements, contributions to his community and unwavering commitment to the College, Art was recognized as a STM Distinguished Alumnus in 2010. He remains active on the U of S campus and currently manages a collaborative program between the College of Arts and Science and Saskatoon Seniors Continued Learning, a community organization that offers non-credit university courses to seniors.

During his studies, Art met fellow STM student Angela Hull; they were married and recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. “…we always treasure the initial role that STM played in our lives and the continuing community of friends and colleagues who have both supported and inspired us.” The couple remain members of the STM Worshipping community and have faithfully served the College as members of Corporation and the STMNAA.

Please join me in welcoming Art Battiste as he works to enhance alumni connections to STM while promoting the general interests of the College.

STM Student recognized for Academic Achievement
Bailee Brewster, a St. Thomas More College Arts & Science student, was honoured at the Indigenous Achievement Week Student Awards Ceremony at the Gordon Oakes Red Bear Student Centre. STM’s Associate Dean, Tammy Marche, was on hand to present the award along with student host Terri Favel.

The Prince Albert raised student graduated from St. Mary High School with honours in 2016 and began at U of S in 2017. Brewster is aiming for a degree in psychology before moving on to study relations as President of the STMNAA.

STM Newman Club 1940’s
The STMNAA has roots that are nearly as long and deep as the University of Saskatchewan. A Newman Society was formed in April of 1926 to work for the establishment of a Catholic college on the University of Saskatchewan campus. The members of the first Newman Club played a key role in the establishment of St. Thomas More College. Flash forward to 2019 and the STMNAA now has a membership close to 10,000, all U of S graduates who earned their Bachelor of Arts degrees taking classes through STM, including those self-identified as St. Thomas More College students upon registration.

Over time the STM Alumni Association came to realize that in addition to students taking classes at STM, there were many others who were actively engaged in the life of the College through their participation in the Newman Centre. To recognize the value and importance of this connection to the College, the association aptly changed its name and focus to become the St. Thomas More Newman Alumni Association (STMNAA).

For the past five years, the STMNAA has been privileged to have Sylvia Regnier serve as president. Sylvia is an accomplished STM Alumna who has a long history with the College. Speaking of the impact of her STM student experience Sylvia fondly notes, “STM was always a great influence on my thirty-year teaching career and my family life. Interaction with Basilians and STM faculty brought valuable insights and compassion to mentoring adolescent students.”

Today, the principal roles of the STMNAA include: advisory to the President regarding College policies, practices and community life, representation on the Corporation (up to three members are appointed annually), and to foster a spirit of loyalty and strengthens Alumni connections to STM while promoting the general interests of the College.

Gratitude to outgoing President, Sylvia Regnier
Looking back on her term as President Sylvia reflects, “I was fortunate to be part of the Alumni Association and very much enjoyed participating in the cultural and social events of the College. Serving as president provided me with a priceless gift, a gift of history, collegiality and intellectual growth. I feel honoured to have served as president of the STM-Newman Alumni Association and its representative on the STM Corporation. I gained so much more than I gave. I loved awarding scholarships and giving greetings to graduates at convocation lunch- es. Meeting tomorrow’s leaders and their families was very rewarding. I enjoyed the selection process for the Alumni of Distinction Awards. The process taught me so much about the history of the College and the importance of sharing St. Thomas More College history.”

Those of us who served alongside Sylvia know that her unwavering dedication and many contributions as president, are vital to the Association. Sylvia was active on Corporation, participated in the selection and presentation of the Distinguished Alumni awards, attended STM convocation lunches and extended welcoming remarks to graduating students. A talented artist, Sylvia generously donated a beautiful painting which was raffled to support the STMNAA scholarship. She actively engaged in the life of the College, attending various special events, lectures and Newman performances. Most recently Sylvia and her husband Bob attended Theology on Tap at Louis’.

Also attending to the greater community, Sylvia has served as president of the Saskatchewan Alternative Initiatives Board of Directors, a community organization that provides residential support for adults with intellectual disabilities.

Thank you, Sylvia; your dedicated work on the STMNAA, your continued commitment to the College and the students who attend STm is so very greatly appreciated!
CONTINUING STUDENT SCHOLARSHIPS

Dielschneider Aboriginal Scholarships
Taylor Schmidt

Henry and Agnes Brockman Scholarships
Julia Erickson, Kaitlyn Wiersma

Jeanette Tetreault Scholarship
Marie Chatain

Evelyn Burkitt Scholarships
Ashlyn Froehlich, Brittaney Marsche-Shears

Council 1517 George Mackey Foundation Scholarship
Nathan Harder

Batten Scholarship
Juan Buitrago

Thomas Deis ’38 Pioneers of Saskatchewan Scholarship
Ana Meckleborg

Founding Fathers Scholarship
Alyssa McCullough

Wilfrid and Sylvia Hinz Family Award
Ana Camacho

STM Faculty Union Scholarship
Stephanie Siemens

Cornelius and Rosallie Woloschuk Scholarship
Antoine Labrecque

Doug and Irene Schmeiser Scholarship
Zad Mi

Dr. David L. Farmer Scholarship
Sarah Blom

John and Elizabeth Kaufmann Scholarship
Stephanie Siemens

Roy E. Lloyd Scholarship
Afra Alam

STM Leadership Award
Afra Alam

STM Faculty Union Scholarship
Stephanie Siemens

Renewal Scholarship
Catherine Anhorn, Ava Maclean, Anne Meckleborg, Theodore Oliver, Andrea Portale

ENGAGED LEARNING SCHOLARSHIPS AND AWARDS

Les and Irene Dubé Service & Justice Scholarships
Jayden Biskey, Jessica Collins, Madalyn Kanak, Kendall Kleisinger, Marta Krueger, Matthew Lado, Noah Little, Laurent Thompson, Sienna Tondevold, Ashlyn Winterhalt

Les and Irene Dubé Service & Justice Awards
Caitlyn Anhorn, Zoe Beaty, Ashlyn Froehlich, Drev Ikert, Abigail Kyei, Veronica Lucas, Elizabeth McKay, Ana Meckleborg, Alyssa Miranda, Jocelyn Sierie, Larissa Willey

St. Thomas More College Award for Excellence in CSL Writing
Allison Bergen (1st Year Award), Bethany Flegel (Upper Year Award)

STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

2018/2019 STM SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

STM Aboriginal Entering Student Scholarships
Desirae Panteau

Matt and Beth Hertz Bursary
Christina Lengert

Jenny Korolevich Bursary
Desirae Panteau

Nasser Family Award
Bryce Doreen

Margaret C. Dutli Award
Dalen Brueckner

Christine Hudek Bursary
Brooke Tolofson

CONTINUING STUDENT SCHOLARSHIPS

STM Aboriginal Continuing Student Bursary
Wyatt Benner, Hilary Brittain, Kelly Bugler, Kelsey Cadman, Kristen Daniels, Ashley Hawke, Matthew Iverson, Damian Pfaetzniker, Pamela Kustapla

Dielschneider Aboriginal Bursary
Kelly Bugler, Matthew Iverson

Cowen Bursary
Brittany Fenner

GSU/Grain & General Services Union Bursary
Sara Meyer

Aulea Arnsenault Bursary
Shekidan Alderton, Marie Chatain

Anne Phelan Decoteau Scholarship
Jonah Egan-Pimblett

STM Creative Writing Scholarship
Fletch Bumprey

St. Peter’s College Continuing Student Scholarship
Brandon Fick

Maureen Haynes Catholic Studies Scholarships
Kiera Nakoneshny, Jordan Zackrison

St. Thomas More College Continuing Student Scholarship
Justin Paolino

Christopher Dawson Scholarship
Jonah Egan-Pimblett

Emily Sinkewicz

St. Thomas More College Award for Excellence in CSL Writing
Emily Wiks

Sister Irene Poelzer Scholarship
Ashley Howe

Hinz/Tennissen Memorial Scholarship
Kayla Penteluk

Ukrainian Self-Reliance Association TYC – Steppe Branch Ukrainian Language Awards
Erin Dune – 114, Hanna Sorokotugane – 114

Nikola Wisnarsky – 117, Nykola Dorygo – 117

Tanya Kisten – 214, Alexander Clark – 217

U OF S UKRAINIAN AWARDS

Kirstiik Bursary, Steven and Katherine Matthew Selinger

Palychnuk Scholarship, Annie Kate Betsy

Paryska Scholarship, Stephen J. Matthew Selinger

Rudewsky Scholarship, Professor and Mrs. J. Matthew Selinger

Sytlick Scholarship, Michael Matthew Selinger

CONTINUING STUDENT BURSARIES

STM Aboriginal Continuing Student Bursary
Wyatt Benner, Hilary Brittain, Kelly Bugler, Kelsey Cadman, Kristen Daniels, Ashley Hawke, Matthew Iverson, Damian Pfaetzniker, Pamela Kustapla

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Anne Phelan Decoteau Scholarship
Jonah Egan-Pimblett

STM gratefully acknowledges Alumni Lee Hunt for her thoughtful generosity in creating the McNeill Hunt Bursary.

Lee graduated from STM in 1966 and went on to receive an education degree. Over the course of her career she taught in Ontario, British Columbia and Alberta. Lee has many fond memories of the Basian education she received at STM and maintains a heartfelt appreciation for the College and the Catholic intellectual tradition. In 2018 she was inspired to establish this bursary in honour of both sets of her grandparents, along with her parents and their many siblings.

Lee is embodied by these family members who shared a life of incredible hardships including heartbreak, poverty and the tragedies of World War I. Despite their unthinkable circumstances, through determination, optimism, and faith these courageous individuals persevered to overcome these challenges, raise their families and successfully contribute to their professions and communities.

The McNeill Hunt Bursary was awarded for the first time in 2019. Lee, along with her dear friend Endi Holzb, travelled from Calgary to proudly present the award in January. At the event they had the opportunity to meet student recipient Maryury Carranza and discover first-hand the tangible impact this generous financial support will have on Maryury’s educational journey.

In speaking about the significance of perseverance and faith during challenging times Lee noted, “And that is what I wish for all of us – but especially for all of our bursary recipients. Yes, life may be very rough at times – course material might be really difficult, professors demanding, and life pressures incredibly challenging, but persevere and draw on your hope, on your faith. Have confidence in your own abilities. Just look at how far you have come already!”

Thank you for making a difference Lee!

STM gratefully acknowledges Lee’s family members and friends who have contributed to the McNeill Hunt Bursary. Thank you! Your support helps to ensure that the legacy of these cherished family members will inspire STM students for generations to come!

For more information on establishing a scholarship or bursary, please contact Karen Massett at 306.966.8918 or kmassett@stmcollege.ca
STM Remembers:

Sr. Callista Arnold  1925-2019
Mr.  Kyle Plamondon  1979-2018
Dr.  Barry Popowich  1952-2018
Mr.  Ronald McShane  1934-2018
Fr.  Ed Kline   1927-2018
Mr.  Ed Hudek   1916-2018
Mr.  Cam Fuller   1963-2018
Mr.  Gerry Cooke  1930-2018
Mrs. Dorothy Bokshowan 1922-2018

RETIREMENT

Thank you, Darlene, for your years of service.

The Department of Religion and Culture at St. Thomas More College (STM) delivers the Religion and Culture Program for the University of Saskatchewan. Over 80% of the world’s population identifies as religious. Religious beliefs and practices shape the histories, cultures and perspectives of individuals and entire civilizations. This program aims to provide courses not only in our traditional areas of Christianity and Judaism, but also in the global religions of India, China and Islam. We will also be developing more courses that press beyond tradition-based approaches to explore the interfaces between religion, culture, society and politics. Our courses will continue to serve STM's distinctive Minors, especially Catholic writers, Life writings and Comparative study. One of her recent published articles appeared in The Journal of Religion and Pop­­ular Culture, “Gabrielle Roy's Prophetic Vision: How a Canadian Novelist Anticipated Vatican II.”

Explore and grow with our diverse range of course offerings and scholars’ viewpoints.

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Mr. Grant Smith  1938-2017
Mrs. Dorothy Bokshowan 1922-2018
Mr. Daniel Burak 1949-2018
Dr.  Patrick (Jack) Coggins 1949-2018
Mr. Gerry Cooke 1930-2018
Mr. Cam Fuller 1963-2018
Mr. Ed Hudek 1916-2018
Fr. Ed Kline 1927-2018
Mr. Ronald McShane 1934-2018
Dr. Barry Popowich 1952-2018
Mr. Kyle Plamondon 1979-2018
Mr. Alex Puchala 1927-2018
Sr. Callista Arnold 1925-2019

What does Lent look like for a spiritual athlete?

by Michael MacLean

Bishop Mark Hagemoen took time out of his busy schedule to address this question with young adults at Theology on Tap, on Tuesday, March 12 on the University of Saskatchewan campus.

In Bishop Mark’s own experience, it was the hiking and rock climbing in the mountains of the Vancouver area in his younger days, and more recently, his work on the land in the Northern Diocese of Mackenzie– Fort Smith, that provided him with mountaintop and wilderness expe­riences. He talked about the way a spiritual athlete approaches prayer, fasting and almsgiving for the Lenten season. He taught that if we have a wilderness experience, it is sometimes easier to relate to Jesus’ own temptation in the wilderness, and also to challenge ourselves to recall that wilderness experience when we fast and pray and give alms in Lent. In his talk, he said that the spiritual athlete dares to take prayer and fasting seriously. And in terms of almsgiving, how it can be a counter intuitive moment, when we move into a situation to use our talents and gifts to give to the other, but it is indeed us that feel like we’ve been gifted through the experience. He said that almsgiving blesses us to be like Christ.

The Bishop talked about today’s insanely busy world and how some­times our Lenten observance might not be to fast from food, but the smartphone. He noted that cell phones are a tool, so they can be help­ful, but they can also be a device that we obsess over. He said, in soci­ety today, there is no pervasive force like our phones, and this is plainly seen, as people are being constantly drawn to them.

As we enter into prayer, fasting and almsgiving, we allow the Spirit to touch our hearts. We are then capable of positive change. The bishop quoted soon to be canonized Cardinal John Henry Newman, who said, “To live is to change, and to be perfect is to have changed often.”

“Retirement”

Dr. Darlene Kelly
Baylor of Arts (University of Windsor)
Master of Arts (University of Windsor)
Baylor of Education (University of Toronto)
Doctor of Philosophy (University of Toronto)

A faculty member at STM in the department of English since 1982, Dr. Darlene Kelly’s teaching responsibilities included courses in Canadian literature, American authors and various intro­ductory surveys. Dr. Kelly’s research Interests focused on Modern Catholic writers, Life writings and Comparative literature. One of her recent published articles appeared in The Journal of Religion and Popular Culture, “Gabrielle Roy’s Prophetic Vision: How a Canadian Novelist Anticipated Vatican II.” Thank you, Darlene, for your years of service and inspiration for STM students.

STM campus minister
Michael MacLean and Bishop Mark Hagemoen
Dr. Michael Cichon, STM Department of English, pictured above, is one of several St. Thomas More College faculty who have offered their time to give prospective students a taste of University lectures and their area of expertise. Two of his recent presentations featured distinct topics. For one class, Dr. Cichon analyzed "La Belle Dame Sans Merci," a poem by Romantic poet John Keats, and another presentation discussed the culture and context of Beowulf, an Old English epic poem. For the Beowulf presentation, Cichon brought replicas to the class, related to the area and time, for additional class interaction and appreciation.

To date, this year, Saskatoon high schools have booked over a dozen guest lectures inviting St. Thomas More College (STM) faculty to present in their subject area to grade 12 students. Teachers are provided a list of STM faculty interested in presenting to the students, along with their areas of expertise and topics available for selection. This initiative, coordinated through STM Recruitment Officer Linda Huard, has been very well received, with demand for STM presentations increasing over the year previous.

The classroom presentations by STM faculty are a valuable compliment to the numerous school and career fair presentations made to various high school level students by STM recruitment throughout the academic year.

Presentations are available by the following STM faculty in their subject areas: Henri Biahé, French; Sharon Wright, History; Jennifer Briere, Psychology; Charles Smith, Political Studies; Allison Smith, Spanish; and Michael Cichon, English. The College is very appreciative of the volunteer participation by faculty for this initiative to support prospective student interest in the Liberal Arts at STM.

NEW STM COURSES FOR 2019-2020 ACADEMIC YEAR

Fall Term    TR  11:30  12:50
This course will provide the student with a thorough understanding of both the individual and collective nature of Canada’s employment regimes, while also developing a richer understanding of the politics of work.

POLS 327.3: Political Marketing – David McGrane
Winter term TR  1:00  2:20
Political marketing is a sub-field of political science that applies concepts from business marketing literature to the study of politics. It explores the use of marketing techniques by political parties to win elections, governments to ‘sell’ their policies to citizens, and social movements to sway public opinion in their favour and lobby decision-makers.

INTS 112.3: Introduction to Peace Studies – Chris Hrynkow
Winter Term    TR  14:30  15:50
This course introduces students to the various ways scholars and activists define peace and the challenges they face in securing peace. The course surveys the major causes of direct and structural violence; the various definitions of “peace” and the conditions under which it is achieved and sustained; and the comparative success of various strategies to promote nonviolent social change.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

April 30, 2019

The STM Board of Governors is pleased to announce that Dr. Carl N. Still has been appointed as the 12th President of St. Thomas More College for a five-year term, effective May 1, 2019. Following an intensive, international search process that attracted candidates from across Canada and other countries, Dr. Still was recommended to the Board of Governors by the search committee of the St. Thomas More College Corporation.

The STM Board of Governors thanks Dr. Still for serving as interim president during the past ten months and is pleased that he will continue to serve the College in this important role.

MARIE STACK, CHAIR, STM BOARD OF GOVERNORS

CONGRATULATIONS Taylor Spock (President), Brittany Marche-Shears (VP Academic), and Rowan Hollinger (VP Operations and Finance) on their election to the STMSU Executive for the 2019-20 academic year.

If you would like to get involved with the various events and initiatives sponsored by the STMSU, please contact Taylor Spock at president@stmsu.ca or drop by the STMSU office in the student’s lounge.
Kari Sinkewicz

Kari Sinkewicz joined the College in November of 2018. Working part-time as Development Assistant, Kari provides administrative support for the Development Office. Kari is assisting in all areas of Development including event planning, fundraising, donor and alumni communications, stewardship, appeals and mailings, as well as website and database updates.

Kari brings to the role a great deal of relevant experience. Having worked most recently for three years at St. Paul’s Hospital Foundation as the Manager of Annual Giving, her portfolio included: direct mail programs and solicitations, special events (including the Mistletoe Ball), as well as donor relations and stewardship initiatives.

Along with Kari’s professional experience, she brings her warm and genuine personality and she has quickly engaged with the STM community and become a valuable asset to the Development Office.

Speaking of her initial experience at STM Kari notes, “I am grateful to be a part of the supportive, dynamic STM family. There’s a wonderful spirit of belonging and community here that makes STM immediately feel like home.”

Martina Gomes

Martina Gomes began her full time position with Choices this past January, after serving previously in a part-time role. Martina is Choices cashier and catering service coordinator. Her friendliness and positive demeanour are a treasure to the College.

Originally from Bangladesh, Martina is a talented cook herself, and as such, a great resource for the team. Martina is the mother of two and recently, officially became a Canadian citizen. Congratulations and welcome!

Choices @ STM

New delicious ice cream sandwiches, grab and go sandwiches and salads, burgers and individual menu selections to order, along with the famous daily-changing buffet!

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Thank you
St. Thomas More College -
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