I have had the privilege of working at Campion College for about 16 years. Each year has been unique and challenging in its own way. As a professor, some of the activities that keep you busy are the same each year but the majority of our tasks are constantly changing. Classes always need to be updated, committees face new challenges, and our research commitments ensure that we are always working towards new discoveries and innovations.

Professors and students share a common context in that our lives are dynamic and often unpredictable. The very act of learning is encountering the unexpected and these changes accumulate in our students’ minds and they become transformed. As any Campion graduate can attest, this process of transformation is often difficult and requires substantial effort and sacrifice. Our students willingly walk this path because they know that this is the price that must be paid to develop themselves intellectually, socially and spiritually for service in society.

For the past few months, our world has been experiencing profound transformation. With only a few days’ notice, our students and faculty had to transform our face-to-face classes into distance learning classes. The COVID-19 pandemic required our staff and instructors to relocate their offices to their homes and learn how to work within this new virtual context. This process has been difficult for everyone and the struggle to work through these challenges is ongoing.

That said, I am impressed at how our faculty and staff have confronted and overcome these challenges. Like our students, our College has shown itself to be remarkably nimble and capable of embracing change. Rather than weakening us, I believe this crisis has transformed us into a stronger institution.

Throughout it all, we have remained firmly committed to our mission of developing the whole person for service in a world that, more than ever, needs them. I have seen a lot of changes in my years working for Campion, but I’m glad to see that at the heart of our College, some things have stayed the same.
It is hard to imagine that over the span of just a few weeks, our lifestyles, work relations and delivery of learning have radically changed due to the Coronavirus pandemic. The virus has exposed our vulnerability, caused financial insecurity, brought forth new mindsets of connectedness; but it also has transformed us to nations of compassion.

Faced with the virus, we see the message of what is essential in our lives: Sound health, relationships, and generosity of heart. My heart goes out to those who lost their employment in different sectors; those who serve those dying from COVID-19; and those whose mental illness is further aggravated by social distancing. Clearly, COVID-19 does not discriminate young from old, rich from poor, believers from atheists, strong from weak, nor healthy from unhealthy. Even several Jesuits in Canada lost their lives recently due to complications of COVID-19. Ultimately, the wounded are all of us.

On a positive note, I am consoled by the generosity of the compassionate: Governments, health agencies, private donors, neighbours, volunteers for the isolated ones, and administrators who have collaborated with others to meet the needs of their peers and subordinates. During the pandemic, I have gotten a sense of a deep truth of our College: It is not just a building that we miss going to, but a vibrant community of educators, staffers, students, and friends who remain connected with one another.

As many of our students graduate this spring without the traditional ceremony, our Jesuit ethos on the whole person of each individual strengthens our College Mission. Overall, education remains a privilege, but I am also aware of how the pandemic has made us all students again. As students we have received a valuable lesson: humans flourish in connectedness. It is truly the perennial gospel of our crisis.
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<td>Zeyad Ahmed Aboudheir</td>
<td>Economics (Philosophy)</td>
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<td>Chiara Marella Wolfe</td>
<td>Nonprofit Sector Leadership &amp; Innovation</td>
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CLASS OF 2020

Faculty of Science

Priya
Mathematics

Henry Christian Atkinson
Computer Science (History)

Shyla Jeanette Ann Behr
Psychology (Women’s & Gender Studies)

Windsor Ronald Belanger
Biochemistry

Christina Jennifer Berry
Environmental Geoscience

Kelsey Elizabeth Josepha Briens
Actuarial Science (Geography)

Sydney Marie Brogden
Honours Psychology

Luke Jeffery Brown
Chemistry (Psychology)

Nicolas Bradley Carnegie
Chemistry

Louise Inah Rae Castillo
Honours Psychology

Jamie Alexander Dahlman
Psychology (Kinesiology)

Asyalee Rose Dakis
Psychology

Amy Rae Doka-Moore
Psychology

Thomas James Lorne Duffy
Biology (Psychology)

Kaitlyn Marie Fisher
Biology (Psychology)

Michaela Marie Flaman
Honours Psychology

Carly Lauren Hill
Psychology (Kinesiology)

Desirée Katherine Hobbins
Biology

Eddy Mackenzie Kirk
Honours Psychology

Garrett Dennis Leclair
Biochemistry (Psychology)

Joel Brandon Lesko
Computer Science

Brenden Colbie Lusok
Actuarial Science

Taylor LaVaughn Madarash
Honours Biochemistry

Azizah Tahir Mahmood
Honours Physics

Nicole Emily Malinowski
Actuarial Science

Meghan Edith Agatha McFee
Biology (Psychology)

Mackenzie Alyssa Metz
Biology (Anthropology)

Jerit Leo Mitchell
Honours Physics

Alessandra Romana Nagel
Biochemistry (Kinesiology)

Calvin John Paul
Biochemistry

Todd Matthew Pilon
Biology (Philosophy)

Jared David Price
Honours Biochemistry (Computer Science)

Addison Walker Richards
Biochemistry (Psychology)

Bethany Jane Sander
Honours Psychology (Biology/English)

Callissa Christine Seminuk
Honours Psychology

Taylor Elizabeth Welburn
Chemistry

Cathryn Ann Whyte
Psychology

Faculty of Media, Art, & Performance

Jordan Bailey Bidyk
Visual Arts

Joviel Aguilana Buenavente
Visual Arts

Brianna Danielle de Gooijer
Visual Arts

Michael Frederick Pinnock Eisbrenner
Media, Art, and Performance

Simun Petar Jelavic
Film Production

Lauren Louise Krauss
Media, Art, and Performance

Julia Lauren McIntyre
Visual Arts

Jasmine Ruby-Jean Pelletier
Film Production (Theatre & performance)
The St. Edmund Campion Medal is presented to individuals whose life and activities have exemplified in an outstanding way the service of faith and the promotion of justice - ideals championed by St. Edmund Campion and embedded in the Jesuit philosophy of education at Campion College.

Each year at the Campion Spring Convocation ceremony, that person speaks to the graduating class to give them well-wishes and advice for their future outside the halls of our College. With the cancellation of this year’s ceremony, our 2020 recipient, former professor and Dean Emerita Samira McCarthy wanted to give our graduates some words of wisdom.
Dear Graduates:

Congratulations to all of you! Well done!

Many years from now, you will look back on this momentous stage in your life with mixed emotions. You will remember your pride and relief at having put behind you many hours of study and research, countless essays and projects completed, many nights of anxiety at impending final exams. But you will also remember a hollowness, a disappointment at not having had the chance to walk across the stage at Conexus Centre to receive your diploma. You will remember a sense of having been cheated of the chance to celebrate your accomplishment with family and friends.

You will remember that you were among the class of 2020, not just in Canada but across the world, who were caught up in the surrealistic pandemic time and were denied the rituals of graduation. In an ironic kind of way, you are a very special class.

My hope is that you will remember not just the difficulties endured during the pandemic, but the lessons learned as well. You will remember it as a time when our hands stretched in solidarity across our land and around the world, a time of isolation when we looked outside of ourselves to be especially kind to others, to be solicitous of others' well-being. My hope is that you will realize then that the lesson learned is at the heart of Jesuit education, of your education at Campion - cura personalis - an attention to the needs of others.

Your education has been a providence, a gift, a chance to grow in your understanding of what it is to be human. It has enhanced your critical skills, it has opened your eyes to the wisdom of philosophers and writers and scientists, and it has prepared you to move on to professions or careers, participants in the work force that continues to shape our world. But because much has been given to you, much is expected of you as well. In this fast-moving world of technology, a world that has created a culture that focuses on self-satisfaction, your job is to bring back a culture of civility, kindness, genuine communication of looking out of the self.

You are facing a murky future at the moment, the uncertainty of jobs, the uncertainty of a possible return to normalcy, and the uncertainty of fulfilling your dreams. What we, your elders, can assure you of is what history and life has taught us: things will get better, our world will recover from this tragic moment. As with past calamities - wars, economic depressions - our recovered world will be different. Your generation will shape that recovery from the lessons learned not just in the classrooms, but from having lived through this calamity. Your dreams and your future are in your hands.

I join with the faculty and staff at Campion, present and past, in wishing you the best in your endeavours.
On May 23, 2020, the day on what would have been my bridal shower and bachelorette party, my Maid of Honour (Bailey Smith) and I decided to become the Bride Ninjas.

We got the idea from the wine ninja groups on Facebook. Playing ding-dong-ditch with presents and goodies was fun, but I wanted to specifically brighten the day of other brides-to-be who had their nuptials up in the air. I put a post on Facebook asking people to nominate friends who have had to change their wedding or party plans due to COVID-19 so we could pick a few to surprise with a gift basket.

The response was overwhelming! We received dozens of messages from people nominating their friends, family, co-workers, neighbours, and even themselves. They all shared how they were struggling, had to cancel their wedding completely, or had to substantially cut down their guest lists because of government regulations.

We wanted to help out and put a smile on the face of as many brides as we could, so we reached out to local businesses to see if they could help us fill our baskets. The response was absolutely amazing and had us in tears of gratitude. So many donated gift cards, discount cards, and amazing products. We made eight gift baskets, valued at over $500 each!

The reason I decided to do this project was because I know first-hand how hard it has been to try and plan a wedding and then see all that hard work not pan out as expected. I’ve always loved helping and surprising people whenever I can, and I thought this would be a great way to support the bride community during these difficult times. It was so awesome to see the posts on Facebook with the brides and their baskets and see the faces on the few who were home when we dropped them off.

While I never would’ve wished for this kind of upheaval in my wedding plans, being able to go out and touch the lives of others during this time has truly made me appreciate our wonderful community.
I studied political science at Campion College and convocated in 2018 and I am currently pursuing a master’s degree at the University of Ottawa in political thought. My research deals with the question of personhood, specifically trying to reconcile the two sides of the liberal-communitarian debate over the person that occurred in the 1970s, 1980s, and 1990s between people like John Rawls, Ronald Dworkin, Michael Sandel, and Charles Taylor. I am particularly interested in the work of French philosopher Emmanuel Mounier whose philosophy of personalism, I argue, provides the appropriate means to reconcile the two sides of the debate.

My current advisor, Professor Robert Sparling, and my undergraduate thesis advisor, Professor Jim Farney, encouraged me to apply for a SSHRC [Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council] grant. Thankfully, I had an idea of what I wanted to study in the first few months of my degree because the application was due on December 1! Over the next few months, I wondered if I would even be considered for the grant, seeing as I was fairly new to graduate school.

On April 15, 2020, I found out that I had been offered the 2020 Canada Graduate Scholarships-Master’s Joseph Armand Bombardier grant! The approved title of my thesis is The Audacious Choice of the Communal Person: A Mounierian Personalist Perspective on Personhood and Belonging. I am set to finish my thesis in August 2021.

To the 2020 Grads:

Times are definitely uncertain, and this is not how any of you probably imagined finishing your degree. But, it is challenging times and difficult moments like these that forge not only a person, but also an entire generation as they begin to make their way in the world. Things appear daunting right now, even more than when I finished my undergraduate degree two years ago, but your Campion education has trained you well to take life by the horns and weather any challenge that is thrown your way. I have faith in you that you will take what you have learnt at Campion and take it with you into the world and help set the world ablaze. A Campion alumna and alumnus should always remember that they were formed for others: that means that we Campion alumni are there to serve and lead others in good and bad times. I believe in you.
As I sit at my desk, looking out at the clusters of spruce and ash trees that grace my view, two important things are on my mind.

First, it is spring! The glorious return of light and new life has begun. We are at the lovely early stages, where anticipation greatly outweights satisfaction which gives us the greatest balance of pleasure. The days begin earlier and end later, so most of our waking hours occur in the light. At my home, we are starting to catch surprising glimpses of green, summer birds are starting to reappear, and soon we will enjoy the transient joy of spotting migrating bird-tourists. We humans are also beginning to show ourselves, coming out for walks and what used to be visits with neighbours which brings me to what else is going on in our world.

This year, the human emergence from our winter torpor has been overshadowed by the global spread of COVID-19. Because it’s new, no one has developed antibodies to prevent it from taking over our cells so having found its way into our species, it is galloping like wildfire through entire world. The only way to keep it from overtaking us all — and swamping the medical systems that we’ve so carefully developed — is to keep ourselves apart. We have quarantined ourselves in our homes, keeping a prescribed distance between us when we venture outside to gather supplies or get some fresh air.

The combination of these two events means that we have both health and life very much on our minds, especially human health and life. Right now, it is understandable since it is our species that is under threat, but this focus needs to widen. In conducting my research over the past several years, I have come to understand how completely human health is intertwined with the health of the rest of the living world. In this time of confinement from social activities, many of us are turning to the beauty and balm of nature.

In Laudito Si, Pope Francis eloquently outlines many aspects of this interconnection. We have yet to fully understand and alter our daily activities to embrace ‘cura naturalis’ – care of the world.

“We are intimately interconnected with nature, whether we like it or not. If we don’t take care of nature, we can’t take care of ourselves,” said Inger Andersen, Director of the UN Environment Programme. Aaron Bernstein of the Harvard School of Public Health continued, “The separation of health and environmental policy is a dangerous delusion. Our health entirely depends on the climate and the other organisms we share the planet with.”

Medical and psychological researchers are discovering a multitude of health benefits associated with the time people spend in natural habitats. People who regularly enjoy nature live longer, are less likely to get chronic diseases such as cardiovascular, respiratory, or mental illnesses. Even brief encounters with nature improve our mental sharpness, especially attention and self-control, and encourage more generosity and kindness.

The variety and consistency of this evidence has convinced me that Andersen and Bernstein are correct – human health cannot thrive without a healthy natural world.

The current dominant paradigms have us thinking of the natural world as resources to be used for our goals of progress and profit, resulting in us metaphorically (and sometimes literally) “spitting in our soup”. Can we become aware of how completely our own health is rooted in the living world? We, just as much as the plants on which all of our lives depend, require healthy, biodiverse habitats to thrive. Viewing the natural world exclusively as a source of resources has resulted in degradation and even destruction of the very foundation of our own lives. Can we expand our awareness to our invisible interconnection with the planetary web of life fast enough to protect our own best health?

As people across the globe act to protect themselves from the ravages of COVID-19, two things have become evident: first, how fast we can react to almost instantly change the activities and routines of our daily lives and societal activities. Across the world, governments have directed people to stay at home, closing businesses and schools, despite years of claiming that such rapid transition was impossible. Everyone believes that this is temporary, but nonetheless, it has happened overnight. We are learning to live, and even thrive, with much less ‘stuff’ and we can apparently do quite well without what we all believed was urgent and necessary activity just weeks ago.

The second thing that has become evident is how rapidly the natural world can begin to undo the damage human commerce has created. In a few weeks without traffic, heavy industry, and tourism, extremely polluted air and water are noticeably cleaner. The reduction in air pollution over areas of China, northern Italy, and the large cities across the globe can be seen in satellite images.

The speed of change we’ve all shown in response to this pandemic gives me hope that we may, after all, find ways to embrace the call of Laudito Si, improving human lives by preserving and protecting our common home – the natural world.
Barb Prystai and Daryl MacLeod reminisced upon their memories of Campion, “It’s a great feeling to give back to the intuition you cherish fondly.” Both have a long history with the College, and giving back was a simple way to say thank-you.

The couple first met in high school during a joint production of The Murder of Mariah Martin by Marian and Campion high schools. Barb was an actress, and Daryl was part of the production crew (They still have a copy of the playbill from the show). After high school, the two went on to pursue post-secondary education at Campion.

“Campion was fundamental in giving us the foundations that we needed to grow intellectually, socially, and spiritually, while still recognizing our Catholic values” said the couple. “The guidance and support we received at Campion truly inspired us to give back. Campion has and continues to be a positive experience in our lives.”

Barb and Daryl’s generosity has established a new scholarship at the College for incoming students: the Prystai-MacLeod Scholarship. They hope that their support will help students flourish at the college, just as they did. In addition to the scholarship, Barb and Daryl have been long-time donors to the college and have contributed to college enhancements such as the Alumni Hall of Honour.

In addition to being generous donors of the College, the two have been actively involved with giving back to the community. Barb is a coach for the Special Olympics and Daryl is part of the Knights of Columbus.

When asked about their charitable giving, the couple said “When looking back on our lives, we developed gratitude for all those who had helped us along the way – donating to Campion seemed like the right thing to do.” They continued by offering some advice for the future students at Campion. “Enjoy and appreciate your time at Campion. Stop and look around once in a while, get your degree (in your own way and time), break the rules when needed (you’ll get in less trouble that way) and go forward with Campion’s gift: an education which exercises a keen sense of common humanity and compassion while daring to live to your greatest potential.”
Planned giving: It's easier than you think

In 2019, 65% of Canadians donated to charities and non-profits. As government funding continues to be cut back, charitable gifts become more vital than ever.

Your gift to Campion College helps us achieve our mission of providing a liberal arts education dedicated to the development of the whole person – intellectually, spiritually, socially, for service within society. Through your support you can increase access for students through scholarships, support programs and facilities today, or create a legacy through planned giving.

Did you know there are many ways to make a charitable gift? While most donors choose, monthly pledges or annual gifts others create a legacy through planned giving. Planned giving helps you plan your estate and charitable giving in a way that benefits you, your family and charity. There are several ways you can make these planned gifts including will bequests, stocks, annuities, and more. Depending on the type of asset donated, planned giving can offer significant tax advantages to you now, or to your heirs later. A professional can help you understand the different charitable giving options to ensure your needs are met and help you select the most effective ways to make a donation.

At Campion, we work closely with Mark Stefan, Vice-President and Wealth Advisor at Good Stefan Wealth Management RBC Dominion Securities, (goodstefanteam.com) so we can help you make the most of your gift.

If your life and profession have been enriched by your experience at Campion, you may consider creating your own legacy for future generations and create an inspiring example for others to follow. Please contact myself (krista.calfat@uregina.ca), Mark Stefan, or your financial advisor to learn more.

The College would not be what it is today if it wasn’t for you, our generous alumni, parents, friends, faculty, staff and so many more. Join the Campion College Legacy Society today and chat with us about how we will ensure your gift will help us form men and women for generations to come. Thank you for your continued support.
The impact of Your Gifts

Campion Refugee Bursary

$68k

Total Donations 2019/20

$175k

Scholarships

$71k

126 Scholarships Available

10 Laptops for student use

30+ Students helped (so far)

Other (e.g. Ministry)

$22k

Emergency Fund

$14k

+3 New
Our donors at a glance

- **23** first-time donors in 2019/20
- **56%** of donors have been giving for 5+ years
- **67%** of faculty & staff give back to Campion

Your gifts help us grow:

My favourite thing about Campion College is the warm, friendly environment created by the people who work there.

The staff and faculty are always there to greet you with a joke, listen to your situation, and offer their wise advice and genuine care!

- Kendra Lemieux

FALL ENROLMENT

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- **5.7%** Portion of Campion students compared to the overall U of R student body
Life is Changed, Not Ended

Death and Canadian Jesuits

This article is reprinted from igNation.ca, a Jesuit blog. Father Obrigewitsch, SJ is a Campion High School alumnus, a former member of the Campion faculty, and he is currently serving as the pastor at St. Ignatius Parish in Winnipeg.

It's becoming a litany: George O’Neill, SJ; Mike Hawkins, SJ; Peter Larisey, SJ; Norm Dodge, SJ; F.X. Johnson, SJ; Charlie Sitter, SJ.

As the list grows longer I become more aware of how these men's lives 'intertwined' (to use a verb coined in a theology class by Attila Mikloshazy many years ago) with mine.

Mike left for India just after I pronounced first vows in Guelph in 1963. I was impressed with him and others who donned the white cassock and headed to a country my imagination could not even comprehend.

George O’Neill came with me to Mt. St. Michael’s in Spokane in 1965, skipping the usual two years of Juniorate. After our two years there, he and I boarded an American train heading to our Regency assignments, me to St. Paul’s, Winnipeg, he to points further east! Wearing our regulation clerical collars, we were the target of an intoxicated young man for the entire journey, regularly spelling one another off ‘baby sitting’ him, until I caught a train north from Fargo to Winnipeg. Poor George was stuck with him for the rest of his journey!

I only knew about Peter Larisey through the remnants of the ‘great’ art exhibit at Regis College on Bayview Ave which was still there when I got there in 1969. Later, he taught a fall semester course at Campion College when I was superior of the Jesuit community in Regina.

Three of these men touched the very beginnings of my vocation in the Society of Jesus. I attended Campion College High School in Regina for two years: grades 11 and 12. The pre-busing era in Saskatchewan meant boarding school was the only possibility to complete high school for a rural person.

During those two years, 1959 to 1961, FX, Normie, and Charlie were at Campion. Life at that time in a boarding situation was ‘intimate’ in a sense. Boys knew teachers pretty well and visa versa. And myths were extant too.

For example, I, like many other boys, steered clear of “FX” because he was ‘known’ to be a tough boxer. His rigid exterior bolstered that story.
Normie was a warm friendly man who clearly liked us. I was never in his class because he taught French. (I took Latin!) He was a kind but stern person who manned the senior dormitory well. He always teased me that I would some day rue my decision not to study French. (He was right!)

Charlie was the chaplain whose office on the third floor was a mecca for a number of us boarders. He allowed us to regularly slip in during the day for a cigarette and chat. He was the one to show me magazines about the Jesuits, pictures of Guelph, and information pertaining to religious life. I remember many evenings after study hall visiting in his office, smoking, chatting.

One particular time he asked me point blank about becoming a Jesuit. He explained the procedure and left it with me, not pushing. I remember my head being full of all that as I headed up to the dorm (late, but I suppose Normie knew where I was) and Charlie went off to the Jesuits’ quarters to have his regular glass of milk before turning in.

It was after the Easter ’61 senior student retreat that I popped into his office and told him that he could ‘get the wheels turning’. He did. By August 13, 1961 I was in the novitiate in Guelph.

Hearing of his death stirred up gratitude in my heart for all these men, but particularly for him and his role as catalyst in my life change to be a Jesuit.
On November 13, 2019, we gathered at the Conexus Arts Centre to celebrate four Campion alumni who have truly gone forth to make the world a better place: Gregory Krätzig, Stephanie Molloy, and Marc and Leah Perrault.

Thank you to our sponsors: Pile O’ Bones Brewing Co. and Sperling Silver Distillery.
What about the 2020 awards dinner?

With the COVID-19 crisis, we made the decision to cancel the 2020 Alumni of Distinction dinner for the fall. We are hoping we will be able to hold it in the Spring of 2021!

That being said, if you have someone you would like to nominate as an Alumnus of Distinction, go to campioncollege.ca/alumni/ for the nomination form or reach out to Krista Calfat, Alumni and Development Officer at campion.alumni@uregina.ca.
WE’RE LOOKING FOR NEW BOARD MEMBERS

Looking for a way to serve while helping your alma mater?

The Campion College Board of Regents is a Governance board, with responsibilities including strategic direction, performance accountability, and reporting and disclosure. They meet at least five times per year, with additional committee responsibilities and meeting preparation in the interim. It consists of seven elected members, one representative from the Archdiocese of Regina, one member of the faculty, one member of the staff, and three members of the Society of Jesus as the corporation of owners of Campion College. The Past Chair, President, Dean, Executive Director, and President of the Campion Student Union are ex-officio members.

We are looking for board members who are committed to the performance of Campion College with a spirit of energetic teamwork. Thanks to technology and the quick adoption of it throughout the COVID-19 crisis, we are open to nominees who reside outside of the Regina area but who would be available to attend meetings and participate in committees virtually.

Does this sound like you or someone you know?

Learn more at campioncollege.ca/about/governance where you can also access our 2019-2024 Strategic Plan, our Board Policies, and a fillable PDF for applying for the Board.

If you have any further questions, please reach out to Suzanne Hunter, Executive Assistant to the Board at Suzanne.Hunter@uregina.ca.
Why I serve

Brad Lulik works at MacPherson Engineering and as a sessional lecturer at the U of R with a strong connection to Campion. Now an active member of the Campion Board of Regents, he continues to serve Campion, as he always has, despite not being an alumnus.

Reflecting fondly on some of his first experiences with Campion during high school, he attended several retreats at the College with his parish youth group. “I always found Campion to be a welcoming community and a place for peaceful and personal reflection,” said Brad.

When Brad was headed to the University of Regina, getting further involved with Campion was an obvious next step. Since he pursued an undergraduate degree in Engineering and Applied Science, he couldn’t enroll through Campion, but he spent all his free time there. He served on multiple boards, councils, and committees, always finding opportunities to advocate the benefits of Campion. It came in handy when he did a work term with the U of R Student Recruitment team. “While I didn’t have the opportunity to be a Campion student, I was determined to make sure that others didn’t miss out!” said Brad.

Always inspired by Campion, Brad continued to find other ways to become involved with the College community and joined Peer Support with Campus Ministry — an experience he shared with his future wife, Justine. “The experience was invaluable, and Justine and I were blessed to have the opportunity to foster our faith in this unique way,” he said.

When he heard about the opportunity to join Campion’s Board of Regents, it seemed like a natural fit. “After graduating and joining the workforce, I felt called to share my time and talents with the Catholic community,” reflected Brad. “I have the distinct pleasure of serving as a member of the Campion College Board of Regents and the Resurrection Parish Pastoral Council.” Lulik is also the Chairperson of the Student Development Committee and a member of the Education Board with the Association of Professional Engineers and Geoscientists of Saskatchewan (APEGS). He acknowledged, “For me, it’s an opportunity to serve my community in a way that I know best.”

When pondering about giving back, Brad said, “Discern how you can serve the College community. Whatever you are passionate about, Campion welcomes innovative leaders that care deeply about the College. Consider sharing your talents. You never know where it will lead you.”
A small group of classmates, who graduated from Campion College High School in 1963, recently gathered in Palm Springs for a mini reunion. Aside from the maturity and wisdom that comes with age, it was clearly obvious that we had not changed a bit. Conversation was plentiful and the fellowship was priceless. The Campion yearbooks were equally popular with the Sacred Heart Academy “Record”.

Discussions about our respective academic achievements were brief, however, it was apparent that we all absorbed the Jesuit’s mission of teaching us to be a scholar, gentleman and an athlete. As Meatloaf said, “Two Out of Three Ain’t Bad”. Among the many discussions that we enjoyed, we realized that all of our parents unequivocally demanded that we receive the benefit of a Jesuit education and relative discipline. Some of us sought more discipline than others and Father P.J. Boyle always rose to the occasion in that regard. Thanks to good and loving parents, and dedicated Jesuits, we were empowered to succeed in our respective careers.

We did not recapture our youth but for 7 days, we were able to “taste” it. Predictably, the week passed too quickly and soon it was time to hang up the Campion t-shirts and hoodies that were within the 25 pound care package generously provided by Campion College at the University of Regina. We possibly depleted the supply of XL and XXL tops since the boys have muscled up considerably since 1963. Our wives deserve kudos since they graciously tolerated stories that they definitely heard before. Life got in the way and prevented attendance by some of our classmates. Accordingly, it seems fitting that we attempt to reorganize in 2021.

If any of our classmates want to get in touch, reach out to Campion for my contact information!
Did you know we have Campion gear, available for purchase? We sell some of our items at the University of Regina bookstore or you can order any of them by sending an email to campion.college@uregina.ca.

Prices include taxes and there may be additional shipping charges outside Regina.

### Price list

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<th>Item</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Black hoodies</td>
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<td>Baseball tees</td>
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<td>Scarf</td>
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<td>Mittens</td>
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<td>Tie</td>
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<td>Camper mug</td>
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<tr>
<td>Travel mug</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
Dr. Katherine Arbuthnott (Psychology) was selected to receive the 2020 John C. Service Member of the Year Award from the Canadian Psychological Association with the rest of the Environmental Section of the University of Regina.

Dr. Martin Beech (Astronomy), who retired Spring 2019, is now Professor Emeritus of Astronomy for Campion College and the University of Regina. He was also awarded the Neumann book prize by the British Society for the History of Mathematics for his book, *Going Underground: The Science and History of Falling Through the Earth* at the award ceremony at the University of Warwick on December 7, 2019.

Dr. Allison Fizzard (History) presented a paper entitled, “In Exile from the Head Table: Status, Illness, and Meals at Religious Houses in England and Wales at the End of the Middle Ages” at the annual conference of the Atlantic Medieval Association in St. John’s, Newfoundland & Labrador, October 2019.

Dr. Dawn Flood (History) attended the Annual meeting of the Social Science History Association in Chicago, IL, November 20-24, 2019. She also presented, “Black Mothers and Black Power: Challenging the Chicago Real Estate Board” as part of a panel on Gender & Law at the meeting.

Dr. Leanne Groeneveld (Theatre) presented at The Caligari Project: The Aftermath on January 20, 2020. The panel launched a special issue of *Acta Universitatis Sapitentiae, Film and Media Studies* devoted to the topic of German Expressionism. Her article “Modernist Medievalism and the Expressionist Morality Play: Georg Kaiser’s From Morning to Midnight” appears in this volume edited by Dr. Christina Stojanova (Film, University of Regina) and Dr. Ian Germani (History, University of Regina).


Dr. Samantha Lawler (Astronomy) presented a Campion College Idle Talk in October which led to an article in the Prairie Dog on October 24, 2019 entitled, “Mysteries of Space.” She also presented a Department of Physics seminar on November 22, 2019 entitled, “Planet 9 or Planet Nein? Discoveries In the Outer Solar System.” She published a co-authored paper, “A Study of the High-Inclination Population in the Kuiper Belt-III. The 4:7 Mean Motion Resonance” in the monthly notices of the Royal Astronomical Society.

She received a 5-year NSERC Discovery Grant to fund her research program “Understanding the Architectures of Complete Planetary Systems.”

She published an article, “Curious Kids” Is Pluto a planet or not?” on The Conversation website in April 2020. She was also interviewed for an article, “Mysterious ‘Planet Nine’ on the solar system’s edge may not be real” on the New Scientist website on April 21, 2020 and she was interviewed for an article on a theory she had proposed for an article, “Astronomers solve mystery of the vanishing planet with new NASA data,” on the CNET website on April 20, 2020.
Dr. Sami Helewa, SJ (Religious Studies) attended a conference with senior Canadian university officials on Indigenous Relations and Reconciliation at Algoma University in October, 2019. He also attended 2 AJCU conferences in October 2019 and February 2020, both in Washington, DC.

He delivered a talk on Dialogue in November 2019 at Luther College as part of a Christian-Muslim Relations series of talks in Regina.

Dr. Anna Mudde (Philosophy) presented to the Canadian Society for Women in Philosophy, “The Real Food of Dreams: ‘Cooking, Companions, and Lorde’s Poetic Practice”, October 24-27, 2019 at the University of Guelph.

In May 2020, her article on Simone de Beauvoir was published in The Bloomsbury Encyclopedia of Philosophers.

Dr. Tom Phenix (Psychology) attended the Western Dean’s Conference in Victoria, BC in February 2020.


Dr. Jan Purnis (English) gave a talk entitled “‘The Horror of the Spectacle’: Cannibalism and Emotional Response in Robinson Crusoe” at the Treasuring Robinson Crusoe: 300 Years of Adventure Symposium, University of Regina, November 15, 2019.


He presented “Elegy, Spatiality, and Mourning in Birk Sproxton’s Headframe: 2” at the Association for Canadian Studies in the United States Biennial Conference in Montreal, November 2019. He was also a panelist on the Round-Table Discussion for Interactive Art, Science, and Technology in Western Canada Regional Meeting at the University of Regina, May 27, 2019.

Dr. Christian Riegel (English) and Dr. Katherine Robinson (Psychology) presented, “The Future is Now,” at the symposium Fuzzy Logic: Unpacking our Digital Future, November 27, 2019 at the University of Regina and they also presented, “Disrupt/ability: Eyetracking, art creation disability, and ableism” at the annual meeting of the Digital Humanities and Research Association in London, UK, September 2019.

Dr. Katherine Robinson (Psychology) co-edited a book Mathematical Learning and Cognition in Early Childhood: Integrating Interdisciplinary Research into Practice with Dr. Helena P. Osana and Dr. Donna Kotsopoulos.
Joni Avram (BA '87) is enrolled at the London School of Economics in the Executive Masters of Behavioural Science program.

Dr. Carrie Bourassa (BA Hons '95) was chosen to be a part of the two-year federal COVID-19 Immunity Task Force. She was appointed the Indigenous Engagement Lead as part of the $350-million project. This means she will be in charge of coming up with a plan to engage First Nations, Métis and Inuit people in studies about how the virus has spread and who is immune.

Darcy Dumont (BA ‘15) was sworn into the bar and is practicing law with Grayson and Company in Moose Jaw.

Erin Gee (BME ‘07, BFA ‘09) showed her work in an exhibit called, To the Sooe at the Mackenzie Art Gallery in Regina in January 2020. The work seeks to understand the relationship between machines and human body by creating emotionally stimulating environments using sonic electronics and computational algorithms.

Darrell Getz (BSc’82) owns and is the president of Excel Consulting Ltd which celebrated 30 years in business in December, 2019.

Kristin Gray (BSc Hons ‘16), a PhD candidate in Molecular Biology and Biochemistry at Simon Fraser University, received the 2020 Senior Women Academic Administrators of Canada Graduate Award of Merit. Her work has applications for public health microbiology and tracking infectious disease outbreaks. Other awards she’s received include a Canada Graduate Scholarship M, SFU-UBC NSERC CREATE Scholarship, and three scholarships through SFU, including one of the first Omics Data Science Initiative Graduate Scholarships.

Michael Kram (BSc ‘02, BA ‘07) was elected as the Member of Parliament for the riding of Regina-Wascana in October 2019.

Jenna Kreklevich began the Pharmacy program at the University of Saskatchewan in Fall 2019.

Dr. Nevan Krogan (BSc ’97) created a research team called the “QBI Coronavirus Research Group” which is an interdisciplinary team of researchers at the University of California at San Francisco and around the world. It created a map of the interactions of SARS-CoV-2 and human proteins to help identify drugs and compounds which could potentially help fight the virus. He also co-authored an article in the April 30, 2020 Nature journal, “A SARS-CoV-2 protein interaction map reveals targets for drug repurposing.”

Caeleigh Landry (BA ‘19) is in the Master of Arts, Psychology program at the University of Regina. She has co-authored an article, “Development and Initial Validation of the COVID Stress Scales” in the Journal of Anxiety Disorders, May 2020.

Jessica Matt (BA’09) is taking her Master’s degree in Archaeology at Durham University in Durham, UK.
Checking in on alumni

**Michael Paul** (BA Hons '12) started at Campion in January 2020 as the new Manager of Recruitment and Retention.

**Dan Sherven** (BA '17, BJ '20) published his debut novel, *Light and Dark* through Close to the Bone Publishing and it is available on Amazon. It is a police-chase style thriller set in the Canadian prairies and as the description states, “In the cold darkness of the Canadian prairies, everyone searches for the sun.”

**Alisha Triff** (BSc '16) began at the Western College of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Saskatchewan for Fall 2019.

**Shelby Wold (nee Herman)** (BSc '14) obtained her Fellow of the Society of Actuaries (FSA) designation in December 2018 and her Fellow of the Canadian Institute of Actuaries (FCIA) in May 2019.

Where are they now?

Former faculty check-in

Professor Emeritus of Medieval Studies **Brian Dalsin** wanted to wish current and former students best wishes. To the occupant of his office for 34 years: take good care of her!

**Archbishop Terrence Prendergast, SJ** (Faculty, 1988-89) has been named Archbishop of the newly formed Archdiocese of Ottawa-Cornwall. It was formerly the Archdiocese of Ottawa and the Diocese of Alexandria-Cornwall. He was formerly the Archbishop of the Archdiocese of Ottawa.

We want to keep in touch!

Tell us what’s going on in your life! We want to celebrate you and your accomplishments. Send us your updates to campion.alumni@uregina.ca or you can reach out to our Alumni and Development Officer, Krista Calfat at krista.calfat@uregina.ca.

Also, please ensure that campion.college@uregina.ca is in your safe sender list for your email so don’t miss out on any emails we send to you.

Thank you for your support!
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