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The life of a College is always teeming with life, preparations, updated academic programs, special lectures, guest speakers, social events and of course students who are served by staff and faculty members. I cannot imagine anything different for an educational institution let alone a Jesuit one.

COVID may have slowed down our social lives and restricted personal encounters, and Campion College was no exception in this regard. Our College, like the world we live in, remains affected by COVID-19 but the pandemic does not define our College nor alter our Jesuit mission of reconciliation. Each time in the past two years, we were challenged to adjust while serving our students and Campion College staff and faculty rose to the occasion with grace, strength and generosity. I am so pleased that Campion community is not pulled down by the difficult challenges our world currently faces. The secret behind it lies in the wisdom of our Jesuit mission that keeps reminding us to serve with generosity that creates a sense of belonging for our students.

The commitment to serve the “whole person” for God’s greater glory remains the focus of our College. Belonging to our College is never authentic unless it involves the “whole person” of our mission statement. The caring depth of the “whole person” helps our work at the College to form students for a world that hungers for a healing touch of Christ. I view our graduating students in this light – they are the Body of Christ ready for the world of today. This insight in itself makes our College efforts a worthwhile adventure. Our graduates who worked hard in their education are also our success as a College community.

As I congratulate our graduates, I also thank our faculty and staff members for their generous services that make a difference in the lives of so many students. Our student survey this year serves as a living testimony of the care they receive from our institution: our academic advisors, teachers, donors, campus minister, librarian, maintenance team that keeps our College building clean and welcoming, and administration staff whose dedication give glory to God. I have no doubt that the outcome of this challenging year is pleasing to God and His Majesty.

AMDG

Fr. Sami Helewa, SJ

Watch Fr. Helewa’s words to the Spring 2022 graduates on our YouTube channel.
As Dean and a professor at Campion College, I have seen numerous examples of students achieving remarkable success despite adversity, but our graduates of the last two years are in a league of their own.

Spring 2022 graduates: You started your journey with us taking courses in-person, but then had to transition to online and remote courses while a global pandemic raged. It is truly impressive how you successfully navigated the last two years. To say we are proud of you seems not enough… your resilience and adaptiveness has been inspiring and I have no doubt that you are ready to succeed in an uncertain world.

You are graduating from Campion, but you will always have a home here. Once you’re a part of the Campion family, you’re in it for life. We hope you will share your wins with us and stop by occasionally to say hello.

But enough about the future. Now is a time to celebrate! Congratulations on receiving your parchment and, in the words of Saint Ignatius, go forth and set the world on fire.

Dr. Tom Phenix

Watch Dr. Phenix’s words to the Spring 2022 graduates on our YouTube channel.

Photo: UofR Photography
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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<td>Olamide Bilikisu Adebogun</td>
<td>Environmental Health Science</td>
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<td>Paul David Bellerive</td>
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<td>Kaelen Alexandra Bennett</td>
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<td>Michaela Nicole Carles</td>
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<td>Jackson Richard Devine</td>
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<td>Anh Trung La</td>
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<td>Dina Therese Tremblay</td>
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**CERTIFICATES & DIPLOMAS**

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<td>Joshua Tomas Baker</td>
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<td>Jordan Bailey Bidyk</td>
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<td>Charmine General Cortez</td>
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<td>Meng Li</td>
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<td>Peace Ibukunoluwa Olanipekun</td>
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<td>Sydney Irene Sulymka</td>
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<td>Breanne Hannah Sargeant-Radomski</td>
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<td>Tenielle Ann Workman</td>
<td>Certificate, Law and Society</td>
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For the first time in Campion history, the 2022 St. Edmund Campion medal is being awarded to an organization instead of an individual. The Jesuit Fathers of Saskatchewan and our students regularly volunteer and spend time at the Marian Centre where they come away inspired to help those in need in our community.

The five members of the Apostolate were part of the 2022 Spring Convocation ceremony where Charlie Cavanaugh gave greetings and words of wisdom to our graduates.

Brief history of the Marian Centre

Marian Centre opened in 1966 in response to an invitation by Archbishop Michael O’Neill that Madonna House Apostolate come to Regina to serve the transient and poor of this city.

The people of the Archdiocese of Regina responded overwhelmingly with labour, funds and materials to convert an abandoned printing shop into a place of refuge and peace. For 56 years, members of the Madonna House Apostolate have, with the help of many generous volunteers and benefactors, provided meals and used clothing to those who have come in need.

At the moment, five members of their community live a communal life of prayer, and humble service at the Marian Centre. They do this by first striving to be faithful to their communal lifetime commitment of poverty, chastity and obedience, and then by sharing friendship and warm hospitality to all in a spirit of simplicity and humility. There is no charge for meals, no question asked, no judgement made. Christ said, “What you do to the least of my brothers or sisters, you do to me.” It is with reverence that they welcome those who come.
CENTRE
Jellyn Kate Pablo Ayudan
BA Honours in English with a minor in Psychology

TITLE OF HONOURS THESIS:
Indigenous Resistance in the Apocalypse: Analyzing the Role of Stories in Cherie Dimaline’s The Marrow Thieves

SUMMARY:
Supervised by Dr. Michelle Coupal, the Canada Research Chair in Truth, Reconciliation, and Indigenous Literatures, this paper examines Cherie Dimaline’s The Marrow Thieves as a work that establishes Indigenous survivance and resistance in the apocalyptic present and future of settler-colonial Canada with the return of reimagined residential schools. By examining the two frame narratives, Story and Coming-to Story, my paper asserts that the Indigenous stories, storytelling practices, and languages in The Marrow Thieves serve as survival strategies that ensure the futures of Indigenous peoples in the Anthropocene.

Kale Clewis
BA Honours in Economics and Certificate in Business Admin

TITLE OF HONOURS THESIS:
An Empirical Analysis of the Economic Consequences of Population Growth in Developing Countries

SUMMARY:
Developing countries across the globe today are seeing high rates of population growth, while food pricing and poverty continue to escalate. While economic theory suggests that this will result in lower growth rates in output per capita the goal of the paper is to analyze such a case but to see if we might reach a different outcome with the addition of natural resources to the model. Results from this paper will offer insights into the dynamics of growth in output and population as well as outline how economies can manage the pressures that come along with sustained population growth and, by using empirical analysis, how to better position themselves to thrive under periods of high population growth rates.

Laura Dubois (née Belden)
BA Honours in Religious Studies with a minor in Catholic Studies

TITLE OF HONOURS THESIS:
Walking The Path With Our Religious And Non-Religious Neighbour: Mapping Out A Program For The Regina Multi-Faith Forum

SUMMARY:
To promote peace and understanding in our society, we need ways of seeing unity in our diversity, of seeing each other and creation as gift. We need to learn about ‘the other,’ and dialogue is a crucial way of communicating our religious similarities and differences. My purpose for this paper is to have a better understanding of how multi-faith dialogue works within our city and province and, using a lived-religion approach, to propose a practical twelve-month program for the Regina Multi-Faith Forum organization.
Mary Gebhardt
BA Honours in English with a minor in History

**TITLE OF HONOURS THESIS:**
“You will be able to construct a picture of how our people were killed”: Linguistic and Photographic Sonderkommando Testimony

**SUMMARY:**
It utilizes the literary witness presented within Filip Müller’s *Eyewitness Auschwitz: Three Years in the Gas Chambers* and Zalmen Gradowski’s *The Czech Transport: A Chronicle of the Auschwitz Sonderkommando*, in tandem with the four *Sonderkommando Photographs*, in order to construct an analysis of visual and aural evidence existing within the concentration camp. By taking further note of the presence and absence of specific genocidal sights and sounds within these textual and photographic examples of three Sonderkommandos’ memories, it proceeds to identify specific implications of such particular sensory focus, and the reader’s or audience’s consequential responsibility when responding to these individual testimonies from the Holocaust.

Aidan Hamilton
BSc Honours in Biology

**TITLE OF HONOURS THESIS:**
Linking Behavioural Assessments to Erythrocyte Gene Expression in Tournament-Caught Walleye

**SUMMARY:**
Catch and release walleye tournaments often implement behavioural assessments of fish health to identify fish in need of recovery prior to release, but despite these efforts mortality rates remain high. My project aimed to better link these behavioral assessments to physiological measures of stress. I quantified mRNA transcript abundance of genes involved in metabolism, heat stress response, and oxidative stress response, in walleye erythrocytes, and analyzed them alongside fish health based on behavioral swim scores. I also confirmed that elevated surface temperatures, when combined with tournament stressors, are linked to poor walleye health outcomes.

Yasmin Wooldridge
BA Honours in English with a minor in History

**TITLE OF HONOURS THESIS:**
Travels with Oscar

**SUMMARY:**
It is a Creative Writing project and a collection of my poetry in honour of my late mother, Angela Wooldridge and Oscar Wilde. It is a work of mourning, specifically the elegeic genre. My thesis charts the passing of my mother and the development of myself through grieving guided through the works of Oscar Wilde. Furthermore, I explore how grief is likened to a journey followed by interludes of critical study of other literary works on mourning and bereavement.
On April 1, 2022, Pope Francis met with residential school survivors who visited the Vatican. This July, the pontiff will visit Canada to deliver a fulsome apology on Canadian soil which would also fulfill Call to Action 58 from the Truth and Reconciliation Commission. It is a visit which is stirring up many emotions for survivors yet also hope that this will signal a positive step towards reconciliation.

Co-Chair of the Truth and Reconciliation Committee for the Archdiocese of Regina, Susan Beaudin – who is also a survivor – sat down with Campion alumna and Catholic writer, Leah Perrault (BA’05), to discuss the significance of the event and what it means to many Indigenous people.

You can follow the papal visit through www.aptntv.ca and www.papalvisit.ca.
Perhaps we should first introduce ourselves and explain why we have become invested in TRC work:

Susan: I am a member of the Cowessess First Nation. I am a survivor of residential school as were my parents and grandparents. I am an educator who speaks and writes about the great harm experienced by Indigenous children who attended Roman Catholic run residential schools. This has created immense trauma that continues to negatively affect the lives of Indigenous people. I am currently a member of the Truth and Reconciliation Committee at the Archdiocese of Regina.

Leah: Each of my great-grandparents came from a different country than their partner, seven from different parts of Europe and one was Cree. Overwhelmingly, the settler experience is what was passed along to me. Then, I pursued a life and career deeply invested in faith in the Roman Catholic Church, and it didn’t take long for me to realize how the Church hurt Indigenous peoples and communities past and present. I want to be a part of the truth telling and reconciling that is necessary for our respective communities and for my own healing.

What is the main purpose of the papal visit to Canada?

Susan: In May 2021, the recovery of children in unmarked graves found at a Catholic run residential school caused the general public to demand answers from the Catholic Church. Indigenous people knew about many children who never returned home and have repeatedly asked the church to provide documents to find out what happened to them. The RC Church worked with the Canadian government to take children from their homes against the will of their parents. These children were subjected to many abuses, neglect, and unsafe living conditions. They could not speak their languages and practice their cultural traditions.

The purpose of Pope’s visit is to apologize to Indigenous peoples for the spiritual, cultural, emotional, physical, and sexual abuse of Indigenous children in Catholic-run residential schools. Indigenous peoples want more than an apology. They want real actions on how the Catholic Church is going to make reparations to Indigenous peoples for healing and the revitalization of their languages and cultures.
Leah: My faith has taught me that our actions are as and often more important than our words. When survivors tell us what is needed, I believe it is imperative to listen. The calls to action asked for a papal apology on traditional lands; this visit fulfills the call and shows leadership and expectation for Catholics to show up for the relationships and work of reconciliation.

How will the apology promote a better understanding between Indigenous and non-Indigenous peoples?

Susan: The public apology from Pope Francis will confirm the central role the Church played in the atrocities, the recognition of the trauma, and negative impacts that continue today. This will promote a greater understanding about Indigenous peoples which will lead to a path towards healing and reconciliation.

Leah: I hope that Pope Francis’ example will inspire Catholics across the country to make a commitment to walking together. Too often, the work is left to just a few; the harms have impacted all of us, and so the healing work is essential for each of us, too.

Why is this understanding important to the TRC work?

Susan: The work toward reconciliation will be a hard but rewarding journey. Education is a key component to reconciling. We must be open minded and have good hearts to journey together. Reconciliation will happen if people are committed to developing right relationships with Indigenous people for the betterment of all Canadians.

Leah: Reconciliation is a relational reality. We need to hear each other’s stories, see where we have benefitted from others’ suffering, where we ourselves have suffered, face what has been destructive. Then our relationships can be marked by a reconciled way of walking and working together in creation. We have a long way to go after an apology.

How can we support this visit?

Susan: We can begin by educating ourselves about the Indian Residential Schools and how the harmful effects continue to impact Indigenous individuals, families and communities and why it is important for survivors to hear an apology from the Pope. We must also educate ourselves about Indigenous history, languages, cultures, and the beauty of their spiritual beliefs, values, and cultural traditions.
The Truth and Reconciliation Commission’s Calls to Action:
Joana Cook, who graduated from Campion College with a BA Honours in 2010, took this to heart. Originally planning to become a war correspondent, Cook soon realized that by better understanding terrorism from a research perspective, she could have a more direct impact. She went on to complete her MA and PhD from the Department of War Studies at King’s College in London, UK. Cook is now an Assistant Professor of Terrorism and Political Violence at the Institute of Security and Global Affairs at Leiden University and a Senior Project Coordinator/Editor in Chief at the International Centre for Counterterrorism in the Netherlands, as well and an Adjunct Lecturer at Johns Hopkins University in the United States.

As a researcher who has always been significantly interested in the roles of women vis-à-vis security, Cook’s current work focuses primarily on terrorism and counterterrorism in relation to women, children, and gender dynamics. By 2014, ISIS had begun to rise, and while thousands of women from around the world started joining the group, Cook recognized that their involvement was not being sufficiently covered:

“You saw women joining this barbaric terrorist group, promoting the group, or acting in different ways to support the group. One of these ways to support the group, as encouraged by ISIS, was to have children, so you now saw a growing number of children being born into this life, often being taken to join this group, and in some cases being forced to be child soldiers or brides. Often these children were framed as threats, but they were largely victims of their parents’ choices, including many Canadian children who remain in detention in Syria today.”
Cook’s first book was published in 2019 and entitled *A Woman’s Place: U.S. Counterterrorism Since 9/11*. It deals with this evolution of the position of women in American counterterrorism practices as well as their changing role in terrorist groups. This year, Cook co-edited, along with Dr. Shiraz Maher, a second book called *The Rule is for None but Allah: Islamist Approaches to Governance*. Cook herself authored a chapter examining the mobilization of women in jihadist practices of governance, particularly in al-Qaeda and ISIS, and the unprecedented impact this involvement has had on women.

Another important part of Cook’s work is her involvement with an EU-funded project called **PREPARE**, of which Cook is the Lead Investigator. Focusing on both jihadist and far right families in six European countries, this research project considers the specific types of adverse experiences that children raised in a violent extremist family face; what vulnerabilities and resilience factors they may have based on these environments; and, most importantly, how these children can be best supported.

On top of her ongoing work, Cook has also recently been wearing a second professional hat at the International Centre for Counter Terrorism working on the rehabilitation and reintegration of ISIS-affiliated families. “The Iraqi government has publicly declared their intent to return 30,000 Iraqis currently living in al-Hol camp in Northeast Syria, the vast majority of which are women and children,” explained Cook. “These families all have different real and perceived links to ISIS, largely viewed to be through their husband or other family members, and face a great number of complexities if they are to return home.”

For Cook, the work to support families affected by involvement with terrorism doesn’t end here: she is currently developing several papers looking at children and women in ISIS and what a return to their home would look like, what they could come up against, and how communities who have suffered under ISIS can be supported in this process.

For more information about her work, visit [joanacook.com](http://joanacook.com) or follow her on Twitter ([/Joana_Cook](http://Twitter[/Joana_Cook])).

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**“A WOMAN’S PLACE IN SECURITY”**

Watch Dr. Cook’s TED talk about her research which focuses on women in violent extremism, countering violent extremism, and counter-terrorism practices.
The last two years have been difficult for many post-secondary institutions, with some shutting their doors. Campion has increased our efforts and commitment to the University of Regina to ensure we can continue to provide quality education in the Jesuit tradition for many more years to come.

This work has included a new infrastructure agreement about our building and the space we contribute to the campus. Meanwhile, the Guidelines for a Working Academic Relationship governs how our courses and faculty will work with the University of Regina to continue to serve our students and community now and into the future.

But first...
THANK YOU TO OUR FACILITIES TEAM

Each May, a day is set aside to acknowledge facilities management staff around the world. Unfortunately, most facilities staff often do thankless work, as most people normally nod politely at the nice person pushing the broom, fixing a waterline, or walking around with a large set of keys. On the other side of the coin, we may be annoyed at whomever is making the odd and loud sounds emanating from the basement as we try to write or talk.

In March of 2020, when the world shut down and most of us went home to work for almost two years, these same facilities people worried because they could not work from home. Their work was literally the building and now the building was empty. What was next for them?

After some discussion (and prayer!), we came up with a plan. Led by Director of Facilities and Operations, Ken Yanko, our dedicated facilities staff of Bill Voakes, Dale West, Mark Erbach, and Mario Bevan put their combined 125 years of service to the College to work.

We developed a plan to completely overhaul the building which meant a change in their work – a substantial change. One day, they were working custodial duty and the next day, they were moving furniture, laying carpet, painting and repairing nearly every square inch of the college. By the time Campion reopened, decades of deferred maintenance was complete with our building looking renewed and refreshed.

As well, during this time, Campion was able to complete several substantial upgrades to our physical plant: new cooling coils were installed to service major areas of the College; a massive $1.3 million project was completed to improve air handling for our classroom and chapel wing; and emergency power will now service Campion College for the first time in its 50-year history at the University of Regina.

On behalf of the entire College community, thank you to these fine men for their service to our community. You are as vital to Campion as our classrooms and we know how lucky we are to have you.
The signing of a new lease with the University of Regina signals a commitment to Campion’s place on campus for now and into the future.

Picture where you’ll be in fifty years... thanks to a new 50-year land lease and additional space acquisition, Campion will still be a cornerstone of the University of Regina campus.

In 1966, when the then University of Saskatchewan was building a new campus in Regina, they entered into a 50-year lease which provided space for Campion to erect a building. With construction underway, the U of S paid for the addition of the east and west podium spaces. These are the parts of the building that include the area under the second floor outdoor space which matches the second floor outdoor space of the other buildings which were being built on campus at the same time. Originally, they had hoped to connect all those outdoor spaces as a raised walkway between the buildings. Since the University had paid for their construction, these spaces remained under ownership and occupancy by the U of S until the University of Regina Act of 1979 when the U of R became the successor and assumed the rights and obligations of the lease.

Those fifty years flew by and in December 2015, the lease expired.

Instead of simply rubber stamping a renewal, both the University of Regina and Campion College began to redevelop the lease agreement to include a larger footprint to better serve both institutions. With the construction of the new entryway in the fall of 2015, the discussion about the lease was tabled until all construction was complete.
In the fall of 2018, we submitted a formal proposal to the Campion Board of Regents and the University of Regina Board about acquiring the podia space from the University. The University of Regina Faculty Association (URFA) was (and still is) in the east space while the faculty of Graduate Studies moved out of the west space and into new offices elsewhere on campus.

As part of the proposal, Campion College would renovate the west podium space to house the Impact Lab, run by Campion faculty Dr. Katherine Robinson and Dr. Christian Riegel. Campion also used this new lease to include some of the renovations to our air handling units and the maintenance of our 1960s building.

Ultimately, the proposal was approved and work to acquire the east and west wings began. In the end, Campion would acquire the podia, including its various deficiencies, and fully integrate the spaces into the Campion College building. This included connection on both sides to our new air handling unit and fit-up of the west wing to meet the needs of the Impact Lab.

On April 30, 2022, after almost six years of negotiations, the details were worked out to help ensure Campion’s place on campus for many more years to come.
GUIDELINES

The Presidents

(L-R) Campion College President, Dr. Sami Helewa, SJ; University of Regina President, Dr. Jeff Keshen; Luther College President, Rev. Dr. Marc Jerry

The Deans

(L-R) Campion College Dean, Dr. Tom Phenix; Associate Vice-President (Academic), Dr. Nilgun Onder; Luther College Dean, Dr. Yvonne Petry

Photos: U of R Photography
For a Working Academic Relationship

When I tell people I’m the Dean at Campion College, a federated College with the University of Regina, I’m often asked some variation of, “What is a federated College?”

The simplest explanation is that we’re two separate administrative communities working symbiotically for the betterment of our students because students get the advantages of both a big and small campus. A larger U of R campus provides a wide selection of programs and resources while federation students also experience personalized services and resources of a smaller college.

In order to ensure that our relationship between the federated colleges and the U of R is effective, we need to have a clear understanding of how we will work together to accomplish our shared goals. On the academic side, it is articulated within our Guidelines for a Working Academic Relationship or GWAR, which is a collaborative document that explicitly describes each institution’s responsibilities, duties, and procedures for working with each other.

Over the last year, I regularly met with Associate Vice-President Academic, Dr. Nilgun Onder; Dean of the Faculty of Arts, Dr. Shannon Dea; Dean of the Faculty of Science, Dr. Douglas Farenick; Former Dean of the Faculty of Media, Art, and Performance, Dr. Rae Staseson; and Dean of Luther College, Dr. Yvonne Petry where we updated the GWAR to better serve our students and the post-secondary environment of Saskatchewan.

On March 17, 2022, the presidents of Campion College, Luther College, and the University of Regina met and officially signed the new GWAR into existence. How far we have come since we became federated with the then University of Saskatchewan Regina campus. It was a very proud moment for all involved and will help ensure that Campion’s excellent relationship with the University of Regina will continue for many more years of shared success.
We once again gathered as a community on a rainy Thursday night at the Altas Hotel where there was laughter and a palatable joy permeating the room. Our attendees truly showed what it is to be men and women for others, lifting up our honourees and each other. Because of them, Mark and Hugh shared a truly fantastic night to remember.

It also was a night for all of us to reconnect, reminisce and build new connections. Campion has always been so much more than the brick building on the University of Regina campus – it is a feeling, a welcome, a sense of belonging which we hold in our hearts.

Mark and Hugh are both exceptional examples of the Jesuit ideals and we know that they are two of many more incredible alumni from Campion’s past. Help us find our next Alumnus of Distinction by nominating someone today at https://campioncollege.ca/aod-nomination/.

If you have any questions or would like to discuss a nomination, donation, or just chat, please reach out to Krista Calfat, Alumni and Donor Relations at krista.calfat@uregina.ca or 306-359-1209.
DISTINCTION
Thursday, May 12, 2022

Above (L-R): Campion President Fr. Sami Helewa, SJ, Hugh Delaney, and Mark Wihak

Right: Leah and Marc Perrault, Emcees for the evening and 2019 honourees

Event photos: Peter Scoular photography
Event photos: Peter Scoular photography
Like others, I was wishing that I could help in any way instead of sitting on the sidelines, so last month I travelled to the Ukraine with Canadian Medical Assistance Teams (CMAT). The group I deployed with was the third team (‘Team Charlie’) that CMAT sent into Ukraine. On the team was myself, a clinical psychologist, a physician, three nurses, and a logistics specialist. Our group was from Saskatchewan, Alberta, Ontario, and a Quebecer living in Austria. When we arrived our team was joined by additional local supports including a driver and a translator.

It was a long day flying from Regina to Toronto to Warsaw then driving to the city of Chlem, Poland where we stayed each night. Every morning we crossed the border into Ukraine where some of the team, including myself, would remain in a little shipping container clinic at the border while the rest of the team travelled to small surrounding cities to hold daily clinics in schools or other buildings where displaced people were living. Every day we spent between three to five hours in travel and border crossings.

Our purpose was to offer medical and psychosocial support to Ukrainian citizens impacted by the war. Some of the folks we worked with were women and children crossing the border into Poland; supporters, guards, and soldiers at the border; internally displaced refugees; and individuals who were unable to access their usual physicians, support systems, and medications.

As the team psychologist, much of my role revolved around listening to peoples’ stories, discussing how normal serious anxiety is in this kind of situation, and providing education about managing anxiety and trauma responses. We
consulted with a lot of Ukrainians who wanted second opinions or advice and talked to people about a very wide range of challenges including depression, dementia, schizophrenia, PTSD, stroke, and brain injury. I also spent time making sure the other members of the team were coping and taking care of their own needs.

There were so many rewarding experiences and moments on this trip. One that was particularly memorable was talking with an absolutely lovely older lady. It turned out that she had been a psychologist herself before she retired—we had many things to discuss! At the end of our time together she carefully took off her lovely old fur coat and handmade sweater to show me that she had a red shirt like mine and insisted upon hugs and photos together.

Every Ukrainian I met was nothing but friendly, kind, and grateful. Folks were genuinely moved to know that Canadians, and people from all over the world, wanted to help them. As always, I am very sure I gained as much as I gave on this trip.

Photos courtesy of Katherine Owens. Top: Katherine and the retired psychologist she met. Right three pictures: Ukrainians at the border, escaping the fighting.
Pre-Professional Programming

Did you know that Campion is a popular choice for students to pursue their Pre-Professional education?

Professional programs require students to take what is called Pre-Professional education before applying and the requirements vary between programs. Some require two years of university studies while others require a four-year degree; some require specific classes while others are more flexible; and occasionally certain programs have a minimum number of classes to be taken in a term or even specific semesters where courses need to be completed!

As you can imagine, navigating these requirements can be confusing, especially when students want to keep options open for more than one professional program. This is why so many find the academic advisors at Campion so valuable. They regularly meet with students one-on-one to customize schedules and help them successfully navigate their way through these pre-requisites.

Academic advising, innovative new certificates, and pre-professional programming are just some of the ways Campion works towards its mission of care of the whole person for service within society in the Jesuit tradition. We hope our students take what they have learned here to not only reach their career goals, but to also serve others in our community throughout their lives.

Pre-Professional Programs:
- Medicine
- Dentistry
- Optometry
- Law
- Physical Therapy
- Occupational Therapy
- Chiropractic Medicine
- Veterinary Medicine
Open electives often stump students – they can feel like a deer in the headlights! They want to make just the right choice to not only complete their requirements, but also help them stand out amongst the applications. Campion’s Dr. Christian Riegel (English) has developed an innovative solution.

Dr. Riegel has worked with the University to develop a new certificate in Medical and Health Humanities. These classes could fill open elective requirements while providing that something extra for professional program applications. The goal is to educate students on the inter-relationships between medicine, health, society, and culture. They learn how human societies in the past and present construct and engage with health, wellness, illness, medicine, healing, and the body. This new certificate is unique to Campion and offers our pre-professional students a more holistic understanding of their future patients.

Prep and Info Sessions

It takes more than just good grades to get into professional programs. Students might also be required to write standardized admission tests (e.g., Medicine requires the MCAT, Dentistry requires the DAT, Optometry requires the OAT, and Law requires the LSAT); participate in interviews (i.e., Multiple Mini Interviews (MMIs)); or complete situational judgement tests (i.e., CASPer). Preparing for these extra admission requirements can be stressful and demanding. We have been working on developing pre-professional programming to help students prepare for these non-academic requirements.

This year, Campion hosted online Pre-Professional introduction sessions, an Interview Prep session, and a mock MMI to give students the opportunity to practice before the real thing. Next year, we’re planning to expand this programming into standardized exam preparation as well.
Building Bridges

In a virtual dialogue with the Pope, university students from North, Central, and South America shared concrete educational projects that seek to justly transform environmental and economic realities.

“...I can assure you that what you said impacted me. I am different now than when I came in.”
- Pope Francis

I was first introduced to the Building Bridges initiative at the end of January. It had originated at Loyola University Chicago, one of Campion’s sister Jesuit institutions, and quickly grew from there. The project was connected to, and inspired by, the ongoing Synod on Synodality with the thematic focus being on the issue of migration and displacement and how we might address some of the challenges related to this.

I was one of 130 young people, mostly university students from across North, Central, and South America, that were involved in this project. We were divided into seven groups, mine being the Central USA/Canada group. Many of us were immigrants or the child of immigrants and had direct experience with migration and displacement. As a legal immigrant and a first-generation Canadian, it was emotional for me to hear the stories of my undocumented peers in the U.S. and the challenges they faced and continue to
face due to migration and displacement. It was such a blessing to learn a little bit about each person who, like me, had been recommended for this project without knowing much about it. We all came from such varied cultural, academic, and even religious backgrounds, yet we were all united in our mission.

Through Zoom meetings and online forums, each of the seven groups came up with a project and chose two representatives to present it to Pope Francis at the international Zoom meeting on February 24, 2022. The event itself involved about 3,000 people watching live as the Pope dialogued with young people from across the Americas via livestreams in Spanish, English, and Portuguese. Three months later, the recording of the English livestream alone has over 20,000 views. It was without a doubt a historic event and I feel incredibly privileged to have been involved.
The Prairie Symposium for the Common Good is a new joint project between The Jesuit Centre for Catholic Studies at Campion, the Jesuit Centre for Catholic Studies at St. Paul’s College at the University of Manitoba, and the Centre for Faith, Reason, Peace, and Justice at St. Thomas More College at the University of Saskatchewan. The annual symposia will be interdisciplinary, interfaith, and will look forward to forging connections among scholars, institutions, and communities of faith.

This year’s theme was “Ecology and the Common Good,” and about 250 attendees from nearly every province in Canada — as well as many places in the US — joined the mostly virtual event hosted by St. Paul’s College on March 24 & 25, 2022. The symposium examined ecology’s relationship with the common good and Catholicism from a number of perspectives. Scholars of literature, theology, history, and science all gathered online for two days to discuss these issues from Catholic, Christian, and Inter-Religious points of view. There were a number of important aspects of the symposium, but the breadth of the papers stood out.
There were talks on everything from cheese to theology, from lichen to literature, and much more. It exemplified the continued interest in and importance of the common good as both an ideal and a criteria for our everyday actions.

“The symposium really helped to build relationships between St. Paul’s, Campion, and STM, which we feel will bear fruit for years to come,” said Daniel Macleod, Director, Jesuit Centre for Catholic Studies and Associate Professor at St. Paul’s College. “The first offering of the symposium was a fantastic event, which will only build momentum for continued relationships in the years to come.”

Next year’s symposium will be held at Campion on March 23 and 24, 2023. The theme will be “Reconciliation and the Common Good,” with opportunities for both virtual and in-person gatherings. Watch the Campion social media channels and website (campioncollege.ca/prairiesymposium/) for more information and how to sign up.

2022 Jesuit Lecture:
Endless forms most beautiful... Lichens, Contemplation and Awe
Dr. John McCarthy SJ

2022 Hanley Memorial Lecture:
Fruit of Our Common Home: Tales from the Cheese Caves of France – A Benedictine Cheesemaker’s Perspective on Microbial Diversity
Mother Prioress Noella Marcellino, OSB, PhD

2022 MLT Aikins St. Paul’s College Affiliation Lecture:
Spirituality and Wonder: A Way Forward in Hard Times
Dr. Heather Eaton
The Ignatian Year is a worldwide celebration which began on May 20, 2021 with the anniversary of a moment that changed the life of St. Ignatius forever. Five hundred years ago at the Battle of Pamplona, St. Ignatius was struck by a cannonball in the leg, ending his military career. During his recovery he read a book on the life of Christ and one on the saints which led to his conversion. Without that cannonball moment, the depth of his spiritual reflection may never occurred at all.

While we were not able to hold celebrations like we had originally planned, we did host the Ignatian Year Pilgrim, an artwork entitled, “Conversion” by French Canadian Jesuit artist, Daniel LeBlond, SJ. It was commissioned to help us reflect on how God works in our own experiences. A meditation video was created for those unable to visit it in person.

Dr. Scott Lewis, SJ also presented a virtual Ignatian Year lecture entitled, “Ignatius of Loyola: A Man of His Time & a Man of our Time” in December.

What are the moments in your life that have prompted you to take a step back, to reflect deeply on the trajectory of your life, to reach out in search of greater meaning, or to appeal to God for insight and direction?
Watch the meditation video with the Ignatian artwork

Watch the “Ignatius of Loyola: A Man of His Time & a Man of Our Time” with Dr. Scott Lewis, SJ

Read more about the Ignatian Year at ignatius500.global
Know an incoming Campion first-year student? Help them get a... 

**HEADCAMP**
A FREE prep program for Campion students only!

**AUGUST 23 & 24, 2022**

**THEY COULD WIN UP TO A $1,000 BURSARY**

Campion’s Headstart is two days of meeting new people, learning about new subjects, and competing in team challenges. And as an extra bonus, participants have a chance to win student bursaries, including one worth $1,000!

The program runs **Tuesday, August 23 & Wednesday, August 24** with lunch and coffee break snacks included.

And it’s FREE for incoming, first-year Campionites!

For more information and to register: [campioncollege.ca/headstart/](campioncollege.ca/headstart/)

Photo: Jose Argerami
Jim Fergusson
BSc ‘75

As Director and Treasurer of Forward Housing in Calgary, Jim Fergusson is passionate about providing those in need with safe and affordable housing.

I understand you have a special connection to the Campion chapel.
My wife Cheryle and I were married in the chapel by Father Isidore Gorski on February 19, 1972. I had met Father Gorski when I took an Old Testament Literature course from him.

You got a degree in Chemistry and then pursued your CPA. That’s a big switch!
I was working for a food processing company and thanks to my scientific training, I received a number of promotions pretty quickly. I knew very little about the financial side of the business, so I enrolled in what was then the Registered Industrial Accountant (now known as CPA CMA) program.

They say that most adults have five careers in their lifetime. What about you?
I’m at eight: Chemist / Quality Control, Production Manager, Industrial (Union) Relations, Cost Accountant, System Analyst, Controller, VP Finance, and currently, I’m a Director and Treasurer with Forward Housing Calgary.

Tell me more about Forward Housing.
About 10 years ago, Forward (then the Bishop O’Byrne Housing Association) saw a real need for housing for people younger than 65 in Calgary. Our rental model is a mix of subsidized rentals and near market rentals.

First, they built Columbus Place with 70 suites that were mostly one bedroom units. It became very clear that families were in need as well and they needed bigger units so for our next building, about half of the units were made multi bedroom including 13 single and double bedroom accessible suites. Our rental rate is currently about 80% of the Calgary average and we have nine buildings with 700 suites.

That is the epitome of seeing a need and doing something to help your community!
How can you not be fired up about giving roughly 200 people a safe and affordable home? We have some very heartwarming stories of lives affected, even turned around, by our efforts. There are single parents, families, people recovering from various issues, and we just welcomed two Ukrainian refugee families.

Any advice you would give to our 2022 Spring graduates?
I have always felt that giving back is an important part of life. I always got so much from meeting many wonderful people through volunteering like with the Knights of Columbus and singing in my church choir. It has made all the difference.
Dr. Elizabeth Bryce (nee Behm) (BSc Hons’78) received the YWCA Woman of Distinction Award in the category of Research, Sciences and Technology. She is a world-leading expert in medical microbiology and educator in Infection Prevention and Control. Dr. Bryce co-founded the Provincial Infection Control Network of British Columbia, and played a major role in developing infection prevention guidelines and educational programs. She has also been a critical advisor for the H1N1, SARS, and COVID-19 outbreaks. Dr. Bryce also received an Honorary Doctorate from the University of Regina in 2018.

Michael Burton (BA’08) has been named the Chief of Staff to the Minister of Crown-Indigenous Relations and Northern Affairs Canada in Ottawa.

Matthew Degenhardt (BFA ‘22) won the Media, Art, and Performance Dean’s Medal at Spring Convocation which is awarded to a MAP student who has demonstrated leadership and academic achievement while earning their degree.

Dale Eisler (BA’70) released a new book, From Left to Right: Saskatchewan’s Political and Economic Transformation. It’s about the political and economic transformation of Saskatchewan. The province that was the birthplace of the CCF-NDP and democratic socialism in North America has, over the course of the last fifty years, undergone a fundamental change that has altered its identity in political and economic terms.

Alyssa Hoffert, a fourth year student in Biology has been selected as the recipient of the Jack and June Krogan Women in Science Scholarship. As part of the prize, she will spend the Spring/Summer 2022 term doing research at the University of California San Francisco.
Kendra Lemieux (BSc’22) won the Governor General’s Academic Silver Medal at the University of Regina Spring Convocation. It is presented to the most distinguished graduating student receiving their first degree and is based on Academic Excellence. This is out of ALL Spring graduates - a total of 2,491. She also won the University Prize in Science which is awarded to the most distinguished graduate from the Faculty of Science.

Carissa Melnyk is an undergraduate enrolled in the BSc Psychology program and was awarded The University Medal at Spring Convocation for the most distinguished undergraduate student based on academic achievement from the past 12 months. She has an average of 98.5% and earned 100% in five courses.

Kerri Michell (nee Karadinovic) (BA’05) has been named President of Farmer Jane Cannabis Co. in Regina.

Johnna Parenteau (BA ‘22) won the SE Steward Award in Arts at Spring Convocation which is awarded to the most distinguished graduate from the Faculty of Arts.

Jennelle Roettger (BSc’98) has been an optometrist with the Regina Eye Centre since 2003

Dan Sherven (BA’17 & BJ’20) released a new book which is a collection of poetry called Live to the Point of Tears. They are song lyrics from his first decade of rap.

What are you up to?

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.
Dr. Katherine Arbuthnott (Professor Emerita, Psychology) co-authored an article entitled, “There’s nothing like the real thing: nature connection and emotion in outdoor and online songs for nature workshops” in Environmental Education Research in May, 2022.

Dr. Marta Bashovski (Political Science) published “Everyday Cruelties: Political Economies of Migration and Indifference” in Global Studies Quarterly’s special issue on Cruelty and Global Politics in April 2022. She also contributed to an Open Educational Resources (OER) textbook called Showing Theory to Know Theory on the chapters “Epistemology of Dissent” and “Genealogy.” She also presented a paper entitled, “Curiosity as method, affect, and ethic in the production of knowledge in IR theory” at the Annual Meeting of the International Studies Association, March 28 to April 2, 2022 in Nashville, TN.

Dr. Martin Beech (Professor Emeritus, Astronomy), along with Joseph Seckbach and Richard Gordon published a book called, Terraforming Mars.

Dr. Sami Helewa, SJ (Religious Studies) participated in the “Listening to Indigenous Voices” Retreat, May 18 to 26, 2022.

Dr. Sami Helewa, SJ (Religious Studies) and Dr. Tom Phenix (Psychology) represented Campion College at the 14th Annual Jesuit Provincial’s Dinner on April 20, 2022 in Toronto.

Dr. Samantha Lawler (Astronomy) hosted CNN at her farm in Edenwold in April 2022 to discuss satellite pollution. She also discussed the topic on CBC Radio’s As It Happens in December 2021, was quoted in the New York Times in February 2022, and she wrote an article about it for The Conversation website titled, “Soon, 1 out of every 15 points of light in the sky will be a satellite” which was posted November 30, 2021. She also participated in the 2022-23 Science Pub Series on April 21, 2022 with a talk entitled, “Megaconstellations of Satellites are about to ruin the night sky for everyone.”
Dr. Alex MacDonald (English) taught a Spring 2022 course at the University of Regina Lifelong Learning Centre called “‘Ain’t We Got Fun’: Literature and Popular Songs.” The literature selections range from Fitzgerald’s *The Great Gatsby* (1925), in which “Ain't We Got Fun” is referenced ironically, to Rachel Gibson’s *I'm Not in the Mood for Love* (2006) which sets up an ironic contrast with the popular standard “I'm In the Mood for Love.” Other literary selections include Robert B. Parker’s *Night and Day* (2009), Truman Capote’s *Breakfast at Tiffany's* (1958) and Margaret Atwood’s *The Handmaid’s Tale* (1985) which includes lyrics from the Elvis Presley hit, “Heartbreak Hotel.”

Dr. Philippe Mather (Film Studies) chaired a panel and presented “Orientalist Tropes in Genre Film and Television” at the annual Film Studies Association of Canada conference at Congress, May 13, 2022 via Zoom.

Dr. Anna Mudde (Philosophy) has been working with the Accessibility Committee of the Canadian Society for Women in Philosophy (CSWIP) on a website of practical strategies for improving conference accessibility. It is designed with both academic and non-academic audiences in mind and is fully bilingual. See it at cswipaccessibility.weebly.com.

Dr. Anna Mudde and Dr. Robert Piercey (Philosophy) were guests on the podcast *Living Philosophy* on November 22, 2021 for an episode entitled, “Practices, Traditions, Innovations.”

Dr. Robert Petry (Mathematics & Statistics) presented a paper entitled, “Applying the conjugate Gradient Method in an Infinite Dimensional Hilbert Space” at the Canadian Association of Physics Conference, June 6 to 9, 2022. He also chaired a session at the conference.
Emily Nestor (she/her) is an emerging artist and uninvited guest who resides on the traditional territories of Treaty Four. She will receive a BFA in Visual Art, with a major in Printmaking and a BA Honours in Art History from the University of Regina in 2022. Nestor has had the pleasure of serving in numerous positions with Queer City Cinema, Fifth Parallel Gallery, Dunlop Art Gallery, and the University of Regina.

Her practice focuses on themes of femme agency, male gaze, ageing, and feminine camaraderie. Nestor’s work remarks on how the beliefs embraced by western society, patriarchy, Catholicism, and rurality impact journeys of girlhood and womanhood. Framing her work within the history of feminist art, she employs the confronting strategies of performance and installation in the presentation of her prints, drawings, and animations. By engaging the viewer’s physical body, she enforces them to interact with her drawn and printed bodies in their contradictory states of romanticization and objectification. Her work confronts the predominantly heterosexual male gaze and manipulates it to insert femme agency into feminine representation. Ultimately, Nestor aims to foster a space for conversations about confronting sexualization, objectification, and exploitation of femininity. Despite the vulnerable and at times subversive nature of these topics, Nestor’s imagery generates vulnerability for both herself and the viewer.
We have been sharing pictures from the sixties and seventies but we found a treasure trove from the eighties - the 1987-89 Academic Calendar! Enjoy these totally tubular snapshots of the era of rad hair and *Back to the Future* movies from the Campion Archives.

Do you have some great pictures you’re willing to share with us? Please reach out to campion.alumni@uregina.ca.
Then and now

SOUTH SIDE OF THE BUILDING

FACULTY MEMBER DR. ALEX MacDONALD

MAPS OF MAIN CAMPUS