2017 ALUMNUS OF DISTINCTION
NATASHA JAQUES, BA’12

100 YEARS TO CELEBRATE:
PICTURES & STORIES

Canada’s first weatherman
MEET ALUMNUS HUGH DELANEY

An original Jesuit at Campion

The New Buffalo
EDUCATION AS RECONCILIATION
As we mark the start of a new year, it is good to reflect and give thanks for all we have received at Campion. One of the great highlights of the past year was the College’s one hundredth anniversary. The centennial celebrations lasted an entire year, from the Feast of St. Edmund Campion on December 1, 2016 to the same day a year later. Festivities culminated last October with a pub night, open house, Alumni of Distinction gala, Thanksgiving Mass and unveiling of works by artist alumna, Erica Grimm.

At every event, students, faculty, staff, alumni and other friends of the College expressed how grateful they are to be associated with Campion and its Ignatian values of holistic education, human excellence, care of others, social justice and servant leadership.

In this issue, we build on this theme of gratitude, featuring specific ways in which we live out our Ignatian mission of forming “men and women for others.” We highlight community members who have had a positive impact locally, nationally and internationally. Along with Jesuit works around the world, we share a common mission of promoting reconciliation with God, each other and creation itself.

As we begin our second century, Campion will continue to change lives and change the world by living out our Ignatian values. Thank you for all you do to make this community so meaningful and life-giving to me and so many others.

In appreciation,

Fr. John Meehan, SJ
President

Values lived out by Campion students
Hugh Delaney: One of Canada’s first weathermen
Q&A with Campion’s Legacy Leaders
An original Jesuit comes to Campion
Mary Polk: A personal story
Jesuit Education Network map

WHY IS IT CALLED THE BRAG?
In 1580, St. Edmund Campion’s detractors used the negative connotations of the term to refer to the note he wrote about his spiritual and pastoral reasons for returning to England.

Reminiscing with Campion Alumni
100th Anniversary Gala in pictures
Academic notes
Class notes
Goodbyes
Hellos
Let’s get social
My time at Campion has challenged me to expand my mind with new knowledge, nurture my compassion for others, rise above my own failings, and to reach for more than just a comfortable life. I don’t want a life of ease and comfort; I want greatness.

To be able to entrust my future to a school that understands this desire for more is an incredible blessing.

Ruth O’Reilly

Cura personalis helps me grow and achieve my goals by pushing me to look at what areas of my life I am forgetting to care for. Whether it’s physical, spiritual, academic, or psychological, there always seems to be at least one part that is not receiving the attention it needs. I know that in order to function to the best of my ability, I need all aspects of my person to be cared for.

Jose Argerami

Leadership

Advancing the community & improving conditions for all

Learning to what it means to be a leader has helped me grow and mature in many areas of my life! I’ve learned how to take initiative in everything I am involved with: sports, music, church, or dance. It also gave me the motivation to strive to be a positive role model. I want younger generations to be able to be inspired to lead and to grow to serve others.

Rimo Creer

Justice

Respect for all individuals and their basic right to fair & equal treatment

Having attended the Ignatian Family Teach-In for Justice conference in November, I learned that social justice is uncomfortable and bold. It has to be a constant team effort and I think Campion really pushes its students to work hard for this goal.

Caeliegh Landry

Magis

Going beyond excellence & striving for more

My time at Campion has challenged me to expand my mind with new knowledge, nurture my compassion for others, rise above my own failings, and to reach for more than just a comfortable life. I don’t want a life of ease and comfort; I want greatness.

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Ruth O’Reilly
Hugh Delaney:
ONE OF CANADA’S FIRST WEATHERMEN

BY ASHLEY KILBACK

In 1929, Hugh Delaney’s father arrived on the steps of Campion High School and twenty years later in 1949, his son arrived on that same spot to embark on his own journey.

Growing up, Hugh’s father was a grain buyer – a transient job that kept the family on the move every couple of years. It became natural for them to adapt to a lifestyle where the idea of home changed with the direction of the wind.

Living in the Yukon in 1946, Hugh worked as a mess boy for the SS Klondike, a historical sternwheeler which is still in Whitehorse today as a popular tourist attraction. The workload was heavy and the days were long – often from well before sunrise until late into the evening. He remembered, “I was in charge of hauling and preparing all the food for 300 passengers and 25 crew members, so there was a lot of people to feed.”

When the season came to an end, Hugh prepared for a new adventure – at Campion. He set out through the mountains to take his first-ever flight from Whitehorse to Regina. He reminisced, “It wasn’t common for people to be flying in 1946. There were a lot of planes around because of the war, but most people just looked at them in amazement and never actually thought about getting on one.”

When he arrived, Hugh was put in a shared room on the main floor with the rest of the older boys and it didn’t take long for Hugh to settle into his new life. Growing up in small towns, he learned from his parents the importance of being involved in the community. He soon took on many extracurricular activities including sports, debate, drama and the Rotary Club.

The Regina Rotary Club connected students to the local business community. They phoned each high school to invite two senior boys to come to their meetings to learn how businesses operated. Hugh fondly recalled, “My friend and I were chosen from Campion. At the end of the school year, we were in charge of holding our own meeting and I was given the job of being the tail-twister to bring everyone together to perform a traditional sing-song.”

That one meeting ultimately changed the course of his future. “When I got back to school, there was a phone call from one of the local radio stations. The manager had attended the meeting and said I had a voice for radio and they wanted me to come down to audition.” With a burst of laughter, Hugh admitted that he thought it was a joke, but the radio station persisted and eventually, he found himself in the studio.

“It was an atrocious experience,” Hugh acknowledged. “I tried to be like Cameron, a big name broadcaster in those days, and it did not go well. The two guys watching me just shook their heads and one asked me to just act natural and describe the room I was in. They realized I was good at ad-libbing and that’s where it all began.”

That summer, he worked at the station, getting on-air practice while the full-time reporters were on holidays. A couple years later, Hugh even landed a full-time gig. After finishing school, Hugh moved back to Yukon briefly but came back to Regina to pursue broadcasting.

“I just showed up and figured they’d take me back on the spot but that didn’t happen,” he laughed. “I had to wait awhile, so I settled in at the YMCA and got hired at City Hall. The same day I was supposed to start, the radio station called and said they had an opening. I didn’t even make it to City Hall. I took the offer and became the first reporter to cover breaking news in Regina.”

As a news reporter, Hugh was often in the hot seat but he handled it and got a major career boost, becoming the announcer for the morning show. It also led to a stint in sales after he proved to the sales managers that he had the chops for the job.

In 1953, CBC owned all of the major television stations across Canada. When the industry opened up bidding for independent stations, the four initial offers went to stations in Regina, Saskatoon, Edmonton, and Calgary. This pivotal moment created an abundance of opportunity for the broadcasting industry because now there was capacity to host more on-air programming – like weather broadcasting.

“When the manager at the Regina station approached me about doing the weather, I didn’t have a clue as what to do,” Hugh laughed. “I asked the manager and he looked at me point blank and told me to figure it out for myself! I went down to the local weather office and sat down with the meteorologist to figure out what they did and how I could present it on-air. When the day came to officially go live, the Calgary station was supposed to broadcast first but their antenna fell off the tower! Regina was the next station up and that’s how I became the first weatherman on private television.”

In the beginning, there weren’t a whole lot of rules and Hugh took advantage of that. “I was assigned 10 minutes to do the weather and after the first week, I realized that was a lot of time. I could do it in 4 minutes! So, I got into different kinds of garb: I’d dress up as Father Time and do skits to stretch it out and have fun,” he remembered.

When asked what fascinated him most about the broadcasting industry, Hugh came easily, “[It’s] so alive and changing all the time. Radio first started because farmers needed to know the price of grain so James Richardson Company, a big player in the agriculture industry at that time, started their own station. The signal was uncontrollable and covered all of North America. Eventually, they started to hire musicians to play music and they invited people to come on and share stories.”

Today, Hugh’s voice is still as full of gusto as when he dressed up to entertain viewers with the latest weather report. Although his broadcast days are behind him, he’s continued to live the fast-paced life. He also divulged that he’s an avid stamp collector. He recently showcased a 128-page display on the history of Canada’s post office and Prime Ministers which won him a silver-bronze medal at a stamp show in Calgary.

As for Campion’s impact on his life and career? “The priests were incredible teachers. They made certain that if you wanted to succeed, they’d help you in any way they could.”
LEGACY LEADERS

Campion alumni have chosen many different walks of life; whether they be stay-at-home parents or captains of industry. Our students, faculty, and graduates have left their unique and individual mark on our legacy and contribute to the betterment of society in their own special way.

Q&A with Campion’s Alumni

Alumni Ron Thomas, Larry Nestman and Ben Kuzmicz (High School ’61) were part of the “Seven from Heaven,” Campion High School’s all-male cheerleading squad.

How did you embody school spirit at Campion High School?

In the spring of 1961, the Campion Maroons senior basketball team lost in the city championship but bounced back to win both the South-Saskatchewan and Provincial Championships.

In the Campion News, Terry Riglehof, a grade 11 student, listed the team members: Jim Anderson, Arnold Czerwinski, Maurice Clermont, Frank Darke, Gerry Fahlman, George Fortier (captain), Gerry Hildebrand, Fran Justik, Rudy Lipp, Joe Lucier, Art McAvoy, Fred Shandro and Gil Tourigny and commented on the success of the Maroons.

Mr. Riglehof did not spotlight the team simply because of its fine record. He spoke of the positive effect the team had on school spirit. He stated that Campion had always fielded contending teams in every sport, but seldom had teams received such undivided backing of the students as that given to the Campion Maroons Senior basketball team. In considering why the students supported the team, Riglehof said that the first reason was the team itself, for coach Holzer was blessed with a lot of potential and established talent.

Another reason was the formation of the ‘Seven from Heaven’ cheerleaders including Ben Kuzmicz (captain), Larry Nestman, Ron Thomas, Mike Curran, Dave Wirth, Clarence Zaozirny and Vance Wensel, with two capable substitutes Ed Lang and Mick Meraw, under the direction of Father Charles Sitter, SJ. He said that the “Seven from Heaven” had gotten the students behind the team and brought about a resurgence of school spirit. The team, the cheerleaders and students worked together as sportsmanlike gentlemen towards a common goal.

The members of the “Seven from Heaven” enhanced Campion school spirit and played an important part in success of the Campion Senior Basketball team. The “Seven from Heaven” was the first all-male cheerleading team in the history of Campion High School.

To this day, the original three behind “Seven from Heaven” haven’t lost touch and still remain close despite the distance between them.
Luke Gilmore, a fourth-year BA Honours Political Science major, attended the twentieth annual Iganatian Family Teach-In for Justice (IFTJ) conference along with five other Campion delegates in 2017.

**What did the conference theme Magis Meets Justice mean to you?**

Going into this momentous weekend, I was reminded of Robert F. Kennedy and his Day of Affirmation speech in Cape Town in 1966:

> "Each time a man stands up for an ideal, or acts to improve the lot of others, or strikes out against injustice, he sends forth a tiny ripple of hope, and crossing each other from a million different centers of energy and daring those ripples build a current which can sweep down the mightiest walls of oppression and resistance."

On Saturday evening, we heard from Father Bryan Massingale on the ever-important issue of race. He called on all of us to use the magis to re-create society for the better. It was a vivid reminder that we need open dialogue about race issues in our country to evolve into a Canada where we are all truly equal under and before the law.

One of the highlights for me was the pre-opening questions and answers session between Fr. Jim Martin, SJ and Sr. Simone Campbell, SSS. It was a frank discussion about the current state affairs in the U.S. on important topical issues like the budget, healthcare, and more. Sr Campbell made all of us laugh, despite the seriousness of the topics at hand.

Another highlight was Father Martin’s breakout session on LGBT issues and the Catholic Church. He reminded us that LGBT Catholics offer the Church amazing gifts that can empower us and that they are some of the most compassionate when it comes to other other marginalized peoples. And most importantly, we were reminded that by virtue of our baptism — a sacrament that can never be revoked — LGBT members are entitled to the same dignity and respect as all other Catholics.

I also enjoyed a live podcast and a great keynote speech on people power and the pursuit of a just peace. The hosts made sense of what it means to be a young Catholic, and I really appreciate them tackling this as I ponder the question myself.

I absolutely loved this experience, the people I travelled with, the new people I met, and those who I really wanted to meet. We found so much consolation at this event, the question now becomes: how can we translate the passive knowledge gained into action? The answer evades me right now, but with discernment, I hope I’ll soon have the answer.
Authorities reburied him directly in the ground for five more months, but word spread quickly of his incorruptible remains.

In 1614, the Superior General of the Jesuits asked for evidence of Xavier’s incorruption. The arm was separated from his body and sent to Rome, where it has remained ever since. Today, ten million pilgrims visit his tomb annually. It rarely leaves Rome and was last in North America in 1953 for a brief tour of the United States.

It may seem unusual for people to venerate a now-dry and aged arm, but the instinct to connect with physical objects runs deep in all religions and cultures. The desire to touch the Stanley Cup, stand before great objects of art, or to visit wonders of the world are indications of a human need to bond with history and a shared reality throughout time.

**WHAT IS A RELIC?**

The theology of relics goes back to the Old Testament, where God works wonders through the physicality of bodies.

**Why is the arm of St. Francis considered a relic?**

When St. Francis died, the captain of the ship buried him in quicklime, a corrosive powder used to accelerate decomposition. Two and a half months later, the sailors exhumed his body and discovered that it was surprisingly still fresh.

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Father John O’Brien, SJ travelled with the relic for two weeks throughout Western Canada. He accompanied the tour through eight cities in four provinces which welcomed a total of over 80,000 people.

“If I had been asked a few months ago, I would have been clueless about who St. Francis Xavier was. The night of the veneration changed everything for me. I felt the most peace I had ever felt.”

Read more about Mary’s experience: campioncollege.ca/100/stories/st-francis-xavier
JESUIT EDUCATION NETWORK

Campion is part of a worldwide network of Jesuit post-secondary institutions committed to excellence, legacy, and community.

**United States**
- 28 universities including:
  - Boston College
  - Creighton University - Omaha
  - Fordham University - Bronx
  - Gonzaga University - Spokane
  - Georgetown University - Washington, DC
  - Loyola University - Chicago
  - University of San Francisco

**Canada**
- Campion College - Regina
- Regis College - Toronto

**Mexico**
- Universidad Iberoamericana - Mexico City, Leon, Puebla, Tijuana & Torreon
- ITESO - Guadalajara

**Latin America**
- Universidad Alberto Hurtado - Santiago
- Pont. Universidad Javeriana - Bogota & Cali
- Universidad Centroamericana - El Salvador
- Universidad Ruiz de Montoya - Lima
- Universidad del Pacifico - Lima
- Pont. Universidade Catolica do Rio de Janeiro
- Pont. Universidad Catolica - Quito
- Universidad del Salvador - Buenos Aires

**Europe**
- Campion Hall - Oxford
- Centre Sèvres - Paris
- Pont. Biblical Institute - Rome
- Pont. Gregorian University - Rome
- Deusto University - Bilbao
- Comillas University - Madrid
- Loyola University - Andalucia
- Munich School of Philosophy

**Middle East**
- St. Joseph’s University - Beirut

**Africa**
- Arupe College - Harare, Zimbabwe
- Hekima College - Nairobi, Kenya
- Loyola College - Abuja, Nigeria
- Loyola University - Kinshasa, Congo

**Asia**
- Sophia University - Tokyo
- Sogang University - Seoul
- Ateneo de Manila University - Manila
- Fujen Catholic University - Taipei
- Sanata Dharma University - Yogyakarta
- Loyola College - Chennai

**Australia**
- Xavier College - Melbourne

**180 Universities & Colleges**
**100+ countries**
**1 million + students**
**30 million + alumni**
**150,000 + staff & faculty**
The New Buffalo: Education as a Form of Reconciliation

The ‘new buffalo’ is actually a term that was used by elders to talk about education. When you look at traditional culture, the buffalo probably provided 95 per cent of all the things that they needed. With the buffalo gone, the question became: what replaces it? The new buffalo is access to education – not just elementary and secondary, but post-secondary as well.”

Blair Stonechild
Author of The New Buffalo: The Struggle for Aboriginal Post-Secondary in Canada
Campion High School Alumnus, 1969
Alumnus of Distinction, 2012

EDUCATION AS A FORM OF RECONCILIATION

Historically, Canada’s Aboriginal peoples have been persecuted for their differences with descendants of the European settlers rather than celebrated for their unique and vibrant cultures, built on respect for community and the earth.

The National Centre for Truth and Reconciliation (formerly the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada – or TRC) was created to address these injustices while providing opportunities for dialogue for both Indigenous and non-Indigenous people to learn from the mistakes of the past. President John Meehan, SJ, has been working with Indigenous colleagues to promote reconciliation and acceptance.

“When I first came here, I realized that there was a whole culture in our midst that we weren’t paying attention to,” said Dr. Meehan, “I reached out to our neighbors at First Nations University to begin my own education, I started to build relationships by attending round dances, powwows, and ceremonies. I was moved by the experience and began to wonder how we could move towards creating a more welcoming environment for Indigenous people at Campion.”

However, Meehan recognized that he didn’t have all the answers to create this new vision of the College. “Our Indigenous friends have their own solutions and ideas. We have to recognize that we aren’t the saviors but we can be an ally that asks what their needs are and how we can help. Reconciliation can’t exist without trust and that means creating spaces that bring us together to form relationships on a common ground where we can learn from one another.”

Facilitating cultural learning and creating educational opportunities have become key components of Campion’s role at both the University of Regina and in the wider community. Partnerships with the First Nations University of Canada, the Aboriginal Student Centre at the University of Regina, Mother Teresa Middle School and Indigenous ministries within the Archdiocese of Regina have been vital to the process.

“The National Centre has been great partner and John is a great supporter,” acknowledged Bob Kayseas, Vice-President at First Nations University. “We’ve interacted not only for official events, but in the community. That support is something that means a lot to everyone and makes the commitment to inclusiveness real.”

Dr. Meehan agreed, “We’re meant to be together in this land. By allowing each other to heal through truth and understanding, we will learn to live together in peace.”

INITIATIVES TO MEET THE COMMITMENTS OUTLINED IN THE TRC CALLS TO ACTION:

Advisory Circle on Indigenous Relations
This body, made up of Indigenous and non-Indigenous members, meets each semester to continually evaluate Campion’s progress and provide direction on deepening relations with Indigenous people.

Indigenous Immersion Experience for Jesuits in training
It includes courses at First Nations University on Indigenous history and spirituality, service at Mother Teresa Middle School and other agencies in North Central, ceremonies and teachings from elders on reserves, and other events to learn about the diversity of First Nations’ realities in Canada.

Scholarship fund
These scholarships allow graduates of Mother Teresa Middle School the means to attend Campion and the University of Regina.

Curriculum revisions
Acknowledgement of the Church’s role in colonization and residential schools as part of Catholic Studies; inclusion of Aboriginal Spirituality in Religious Studies; and a new Film Studies course called “Indigeneity and Film.”

Intentional & inclusive spaces
To highlight Jesuit relations with the Indigenous peoples over the past four centuries, displays will be created throughout the college, including:

• Treaty 4 Plaque recognizing we are all treaty people;
• Statement of Reconciliation by Jesuits in English Canada;
• Two star blankets: one presented by Friends on the Outside, and the other from First Nations University in recognition of Campion’s one hundredth anniversary.

BY SHANNON KOTYLAK

Campion’s Brag Spring 2018
Great stories sometimes begin small; ours started with a Catholic high school for boys. After being turned down by three religious orders, Archbishop O.E. Mathieu approached the Jesuits and the legacy of Campion College began.

The earliest graduates were encouraged to pursue a holistic life: to be athletic, academic, artistic, and community-minded which embodied the Jesuit values of magis, cura personalis, leadership, and justice.

Today’s Campion College has grown and evolved, looking quite different from the original high school – with a much more diverse student body. With many generous donations from alumni and community leaders, we are proud to showcase a beautiful, renovated building on the University of Regina main campus. The renovations include an inspiring and modern glass entryway, upgrades to the common areas, and several much-needed accessibility improvements.

In 1917...

A dream became a reality

A CENTURY-LONG LEGACY OF FORMING PEOPLE FOR OTHERS.

Thank you for being a part of the past hundred years. While we may look different, alumni, faculty and students will always be the heart of Campion.

2017 Alumni of Distinction

From left to right: Jane Leibel (BMus’83); Natasha Jaques (BA’12); President John Meehan, SJ; Jackie Beaurivage (BA’74); Doug McKillop (HS’72)

Presenting sponsor: Young’s Equipment

SPECIAL THANKS TO:

• Johanne Beck
• Linda Dewhirst
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• Tom Kuntz
• Roberta May
• Maryann McCoy
• Denise Nelson
• Kelly Nelson
• Glenn Schwartz
• Luther College
• Conexus Arts Centre
• Regina Christian School
• Mikey’s Awards and Promotions Inc.
• A Tymeless Event
• Impact Printers
• URSU (Darius Mole)
• The Owl
• Campion College Students’ Union
• Alpha Sigma Nu
• Knights of Columbus, Campion Chapter
I was in the drama club and Marian High School was involved with it, too. That was a huge draw because we were an all-boys school. You know, all these things shaped me: the debate club, drama, academics, leadership development, arts and design council… I swear, I made more posters than everyone else.

Rick Kotowhich, HS ’68 while looking at the old yearbooks

In 1948, my parents went to Europe and when they were in Rome, they met some nice Jesuit priests so they asked about schools for me. They told my parents about Campion in Regina so that’s where I went.

We almost didn’t get here for the anniversary! There was a terrible earthquake in Mexico City so first, the flight here was cancelled. Then, on our way to catch our flight a car hit us - twice! Next, I almost couldn’t leave Mexico because my passport was expired. I didn’t pay attention because I don’t travel much outside the country. Finally, when my wife and I arrived in Calgary, we encountered more issues.

But we still managed to arrive an hour before the pub night!

Tino (Constantino) Villalobos, HS’64-68

Reminiscing...

In winter 1973 there was so much snow that it surpassed the height of most cars! So, we decided to go ‘snow leaping’ off the roof of the Education building one night. I only did it once, but they had to dig me out because I was so short and went straight down.

Johanne Beck, BA Science ’75

Artist and alumnus Erica Grimm (BFA ’82) shows off her beautiful artwork which was generously donated to the College by Jean MacKay and Jade Gritzfeld
Party Time
100th Anniversary Gala
Dr. Katherine Arbuthnott’s article “Nature-related mood effects: Season and type of nature contact,” written in collaboration with two students from Campion and Luther Colleges and a former Luther College colleague, was published in The Journal of Environmental Psychology. She is also involved with the “Songs for Nature project” with the Royal Saskatchewan Museum and hosted another successful workshop last fall. To listen to the songs, visit the museum’s ‘Nature Inspires’ display.


Her book, Rape in Chicago: Race, Myth, and the Courts, which was originally published by the University of Illinois Press in 2012, was re-released in February, 2017.

Dr. Leanne Groeneveld published a chapter in a book of collected essays: “‘lyke unto a lyveley thynge’: the Boxley Rood of Grace and Medieval Performance” in Medieval Theatre Performance: Actors, Dancers, Automata, and their Audiences. As well, her article “I felt as never before, under any sermon that I ever heard preached”: Word, Image, and the Oberammergau Passion Play, 1840-1990” was published in the scholarly journal Nineteenth-Century Theatre and Film.

Dr. Sami Helewa, SJ’s book, Models of Leadership in the Adab Narrative of Joseph, David and Solomon: Lament for the Sacred, was published in 2017.

Dr. Alex MacDonald presented a paper on “W.C. Handy’s ‘Beale Street Blues’ and the Utopian Imagination” to the meeting of the Society for Utopian Studies in Memphis, TN, November 8 – 12, 2017. He also wrote and performed a one-man play, “La soirée,” at the Regina International Fringe Festival in July, 2017.

Dr. John Meehan, SJ co-edited (with two other Canadian Jesuits, Jacques Monet, SJ, and former President of Campion College, Joseph Gavin, SJ) the third volume in the Jesuit History series on the history of the Jesuits in English-speaking Canada. The title of this volume is Conscience of a Nation: Jesuits in English Canada, 1842-2013.

Meehan also participated as a panelist in “Religion & the Canadian Education System,” a session of the Open Minds: A Public Discussion Series organized by the Faculty of Arts of the University of Regina. He also gave the University of Regina’s TedX talk, “Can religion make you open minded?”

Dr. Anna Mudde’s book chapter, “Being (with) Objects,” was published in Continental Realism and Its Discontents.

Dr. Robert Pehry presented a talk entitled “Toward an Integrated Open Textbook and Free Software Platform in Science Education” at Open 17, the largest open education conference in North America, in the fall of 2017.

Dr. Tom Phenix presented “Examining Retrieval-Induced Forgetting in a Complex Retrieval Environment!” at the European Conference on Education in Brighton, United Kingdom, June 30-July 2, 2017.


Dr. Jan Purnis presented a paper “From Foreign Words to Household Words: Early Modern Word Assimilation,” at the Pacific Northwest Renaissance Society Conference in Portland, OR, October 20, 2017. She also presented “The Stomach and Socio-Moral Disgust in Early Modern Culture,” at the Shakespeare Theatre Conference in Stratford, ON, June 23, 2017.

Dr. Gillian Ramsey presented a paper, “Grace Harriet Macurdy and the Seleucid Queens,” at the annual meeting of the Classical Association of the Midwest- West and South in Kitchener, ON, April 5, 2017.

Drs. Christian Riegel and Katherine Robinson were awarded, along with colleagues at the University of Regina and Carleton University, a SSHRC Connection Grant of $22,000 for their project “Eye Tracking, Disability, and Mind Art Creation: A Multidisciplinary Approach.”

Rest in peace

Dr. Germain Grisez, the noted Franco-American philosopher and former Campion professor, passed away on February 1, 2018. He taught philosophy at Campion in the 1970s.

Dr. Marcel Decoste, Head of the Department of English, eulogized, “Stephen Moore was, above all, a teacher of extraordinary gifts: generous, professional, and inspiring. There are scholars and professors of Medieval Literature plying their craft today because of the model he offered them in the undergraduate classroom. Stephen’s commitment to his students, to his subject, and to the integrity of university study, was humbling and exemplary.

His was a soul moved by the cause of justice, but careful always to leaven that pursuit with compassion and wry humour. For myself, I will miss our wide-ranging discussions of everything from first-year composition to Beowulf to the electoral horse-race. Stephen Moore was an esteemed colleague and a good man. He will be widely and justly mourned.”

In memoriam: Dr. Stephen Moore

Long time sessional instructor at Campion, Dr. Stephen Moore passed away with his family by his side. Since coming to Regina in 2002, Dr. Moore was “an English teacher, a political junkie, a community volunteer, and a fan of the Oxford comma.”

Dr. Tom Phenix, former Luther College colleague, was published in The Cambridge Companion to Philosophical Methodology in 2017. His article, “Narcissism or Facts: A Pragmatist Approach to the Philosophy of History,” also recently came out in the Journal of the Philosophy of History.
Martino Kunjok Atem (BA 2005, BEAD 2010) has published his autobiography, Bumpy Road: Challenges of Civil Wars of Sudan and South Sudan in January.

Kristin Catherwood (BA Hons., Classics & Medieval Studies, 2012) received her Master’s degree from Memorial University and has released a short documentary with the National Film Board of Canada called Ride, about bareback bronc rider Liam Marshall from Big Muddy Valley, Saskatchewan.

Michael Chmielewski (BA 2015) completed his Master’s of Arts in Political Science at the University of Victoria in the Fall of 2017. His thesis research focused on sanctuary cities and church-based sanctuaries in Canada.

Madison Davis (BA Psychology, 2015) has been accepted into the Master’s program for Communication Sciences and Disorders at Minot State University.

Eric Dulle has been accepted into the College of Law at the University of Saskatchewan.

Ethan Emslie will be entering medical school in Fall 2018.

Amanda Eberle (BHJ, 2016) is heading to the University of Ottawa as a masters student.

Shayne Gryba (BSc Hons, 2016 & BSc Math, 2017) has been accepted to pursue doctoral studies in Physics at the University of Toronto.

**Class NOTES**

After four “tours of duty” and his most recent stint as Campion’s President, Fr. Meehan will be leaving Regina for his next posting in Montreal this summer. He has been the face of the College since 2013 and will definitely be missed. If you would like to wish him well, you can send your thoughts to him at campion.college@uregina.ca.

**Goodbyes**

On November 29, 2017, the Campion community held a social to thank Stephanie Molloy for nearly thirteen years of dedicated service as Campus Minister.

Students, faculty, staff and friends gathered to pay tribute to Stephanie and wish her the best for her well-deserved retirement. Engaged Learning coordinator Sarah Hanna and President John Meehan, SJ, spoke about her many contributions and lasting impact through her compassionate presence and collaborative approach. From Luther College, Pastor Sean Bell and former Chaplain Pastor Cheryl Toth, gave moving testimonies of their own experiences with Stephanie, praising her collaborative spirit and strong commitment to justice issues.

Stephanie, thank you for giving us your care, your time and showing us how to serve in the best possible way.

**Thank you Stephanie Molloy**

After 17 years, Director of Communications, Marketing and Recruitment Joanne Kozlowski has moved on to new adventures. We wish her all the best!
Did you have a nickname in seminary?

When I was a novice, the American Jesuits called me “Gentleman John” but the nickname receded a little the more we played basketball and foosball… although I can’t imagine why.

What did you want to be when you grew up?

I had no idea until shortly before university, when I decided to be a journalist. I never did become a full-time newspaper reporter because the age of the Internet quickly ascended and it no longer seemed so cutting-edge, but I’ve always held a respect for the fifth estate.

Any milestones to share?

One of my life surprises was becoming a school principal when I was 25. It was a small school, but I still didn’t expect to find myself with that level of responsibility. Nonetheless, I enjoyed five happy years there, and caught the teaching bug. I was also ordained a priest about a year ago (May 2017). With that, the long Jesuit path of academic labour was concluded, and I was launched into full-time ministry. So far, I’m loving it.

Did you have a nickname in seminary?

I wasn’t cool enough to have a nickname. My friends called me Burwell and that was pretty standard for most of my childhood and adult life.

What did you want to be when you grew up?

Ideally, I wanted to grow up rich and popular <laughing> but I knew that wouldn’t make me happy so I sought to grow up doing good works and living a peaceful life. So far, it seems to be working out.

Any milestones to share?

I am a fortunate person, and I have had a lot of milestones - ordination, completion of studies, hitting my fortieth birthday without an ache or pain. That said, I am still waiting to catch a fish of any consequence from the lakes around Regina. So far, my winter 2018 record is dismal and quite embarrassing. I’m looking for my ice-fishing redemption before the lake thaws in the spring. As they say, hope springs eternal…

Contributors

- Jose Argerami
- Rimo Creer
- Luke Gilmore
- Ashley Kilback
- Shannon Kotylak
- Ben Kuzmicz
- Caelleigh Landry
- Larry Nestman
- Ruth O’Reilly
- Mary Polk
- Ron Thomas

Photography

- University of Regina Photography (Rae Graham & Trevor Hopkin)
- Brandi Klein
- Campion College Archives

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We hope you enjoyed this new look to the Campion Brag. Now we want to hear from you! This has been our year of stories and we don’t want it to stop - tell us what’s happening in your life, that of other alumni, students, and more so we can stay in touch.

There are a lot of ways to connect with us:

3737 Wascana Parkway, Regina, SK S4S 0A2
306.359.4242 or 1.800.667.7272
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Rather talk directly to someone? Drop a line to our new Director of Marketing & Communications, Shannon Kotylak at SJ.Kotylak@uregina.ca.
"The expense is reckoned, the enterprise is begun; it is of God, it cannot be withstood. So the faith was planted: so it must be restored... to the end we may at last be friends in heaven, when all injuries shall be forgotten."

Excerpt from St. Edmund Campion’s Brag, 1580