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President's Message

Vision and Courage

"If need be, a Catholic University must have the courage to speak uncomfortable truths which do not please public opinion, but which are necessary to safeguard the authentic good of society."

Ex Corde Ecclesiae, Apostolic Constitution on Catholic Universities

Among the various responsibilities of a Catholic University is the call to be faithful to its mission in all its dimensions including the duty to do what is possible to promote a vibrant and just political order. This particular obligation is especially pertinent for Catholic higher education in Canada including St. Thomas More College in this federal election year, and during a period of seemingly bottomless cynicism about the nature of federal politics.

Among the most obvious signs of this political malaise in this country is the abysmal voter turnout for federal elections: in the last two elections, 2008 and 2011, the voting turnout was a dismal 58.8% and 61.4% respectively. Of particular concern is the low number of votes cast by younger voters. In the 2011 election for example, only 38.8% of those 18-24 years of age voted, and of those in the 25-34 age range, only 45% voted -- this the demographic that arguably has the most at stake in election outcomes.

That eligible voters stay home in droves on election days is not really surprising given the tone of recent federal election campaigns. Whatever else these campaigns were about, they were certainly not about a greater Canada in that no leader and no party offered even a dimly coherent vision for the country. Instead, these campaigns were characterized by cynical promise-a-day, niche marketing of specific policies to selected groups (an unhealthy trend that unfortunately appears to be the template for the upcoming election this fall). In a nation that is surely among the most blessed on the planet, there was nothing to inspire Canadians, especially younger Canadians, who would gladly respond to a challenge to create the model society this country potentially is.

Canada clearly needs and deserves better. In advance of the upcoming election this fall, STM and other Catholic colleges and universities are obliged to inspire our students to participate in the electoral process by accepting the political and social responsibilities that are requisite for a vigorous democracy. We are called to encourage students to know that governments are our servants not our masters, and that Canadians have a right to expect that the public business be transacted in the overall best interests of country rather than on the narrower interests of particular groups or organizations. We are obliged to provide opportunities for students to appreciate that this majestically complex country requires insightful and visionary leadership by recalling Proverbs: "where there is no vision the nation perishes." We are called to provide opportunities for students to understand that our currently divisive political discourse and ever widening socio-economic divisions imperil the soul of this nation, but can be effectively addressed by respectful deliberations that focus on the broad public interest -- combined with thoughtful attention to those least able to speak for themselves. Canada's future demands nothing less.

Terrence J. Downey, President
Chair, Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities in Canada (ACCUC)



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Dean's Message

Planning for our Future

STM continues to offer students transformative and innovative opportunities. This year we resumed our study abroad program in Ukraine, and our students are in Ternopil soaking up Ukrainian language and culture as I write. And while Intercordia Canada is no longer able to coordinate our international service-learning placements, we have made the arrangements directly that will enable students to return to Ecuador and the Dominican Republic this spring.

Meanwhile, STM faculty continue to reimagine our curriculum for the 21st century: in the past year nine new courses were created, with more to come. For the first time ever, an STM faculty member taught an Education course on religion and education, designed to prepare future teachers to understand the many faith traditions they will encounter in an increasingly diverse Saskatchewan.

But there is one project that deserves special mention as an investment in our future. Since last August the whole college has been engaged in writing a new strategic plan for the next five years. Each department and unit of the college was tasked with writing its own plan, guided by five overarching priorities. The proposed strategic plan for 2015-2020 received strong endorsement from our Faculty Council in May and will go to the Board in June for approval.

The new plan builds on our existing commitments to the student experience, our Catholic identity, and original discovery as pervasive practices in all that we do. We also reaffirm and sharpen our commitment to sustaining our activities through the resources we have available. And in a new and exciting move, we commit more clearly than ever before to Indigenous engagement. We know that this is the right thing to do and the right time to do it. As the Aboriginal Students Centre is being built on the U of S campus, STM will join our host university in its commitment to welcome and support First Nations, Métis, and Inuit people who come to study with us, work with us, and partner with us on projects for our mutual enrichment. It will be up to us to find our unique role in the process of Indigenous engagement on this campus.

We are confident that our Catholic mission – with its commitment to spirituality, social justice, and the education of the whole person – will serve as our guide and measure as we seek to engage Indigenous perspectives and participation in the next phase of our history.

Carl Still, PhD
Dean, St. Thomas More College



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A Saskatchewan girl, Paulette Hunter, BA hons., MA, PhD, has proven both a wonderful professor and mentor to STM psychology students, but also a strong advocate for the many seniors suffering province-wide from dementia and the caregivers entrusted with their care.



Beyond the Classroom

As a provisionally registered clinical psychologist, and Assistant Professor in Psychology at St. Thomas More College, University of Saskatchewan, Dr. Paulette Hunter has additionally taken on valuable research to help health providers learn effective person-centred dementia care strategies for on the job and to help understand whether beliefs about personhood in dementia influence health providers' approaches to patient care.

Hunter became interested in the topic of dementia care for her research because her mother, a long term care nurse, sensitized her to look deeper for the causes of agitation among residents with dementia. Hunter's research has explored whether and how beliefs about personhood might impact dementia care and the effects of programs that promote person-centred care, as well as the contexts in which the programs are delivered.

'Personhood' refers to an individual's rights, abilities, status, dignity and respect. In adapting these ideas to residential dementia care, Paulette encourages health professionals to focus on good relationships, residents' unique personal identities, opportunities for meaningful roles, and a home-like environment of care to improve the quality of life for seniors in Saskatchewan.

Dr. Hunter teaches several Psychology courses at St. Thomas More College including Biological and Cognitive Bases of Psychology, Social, Clinical, Cultural and Developmental Bases of Psychology, Child Development and Psychology of Aging. She also teaches a graduate course in ethics to clinical psychology students at University of Saskatchewan.

A recent project Dr. Hunter is undertaking incorporates unique indigenous and psychology research, focussing on Treaty Four and

Six, and the integration of Indigenous knowledge into psychology courses. With fellow University of Regina graduate Dr. Kim McKay-McNabb, Dr. Hunter recently wrote an article for the psychology periodical *Psynopsis* discussing the advantages of representing local indigenous knowledge in psychology courses and services. The two are applying for grant funding to advance their work by asking Treaty 4 and 6 Elders and Knowledge Keepers what they would like psychology students to learn from their traditions.

Last year, Dr. Paulette Hunter was a guest presenter at the Gerontology Institute in Regina. She also presents regularly at local, national, and international Gerontology and Psychology conferences. She is the author of several gerontology publications, a member of national psychology and gerontology associations, member of the Clinical Executive Committee, Department of Psychology, University of Saskatchewan, member of the Research Committee, St. Thomas More College, and member of the Canadian Psychological Association's Ethics Committee.

Paulette will be launching a study on volunteer-delivered Montessori-based interventions for dementia care at Luther Care, summer of 2015 and just received a grant from the Alzheimer Society Research Program for a new study of the Namaste Care program for Long term Care residents with dementia.

In April, Dr. Hunter was nominated in CBC Saskatchewan's 40 under 40, for community and scholarly achievements.

Paulette's leadership in research and scholarly achievements, combined with her humility and genuine concern for improving the lives of others, make her a wonderful example of both the academic and personal qualities we strive for at STM.

STM STUDENTS RECOGNIZED AT U OF S ABORIGINAL STUDENT AWARDS



photo by Linnea Borgen

St. Thomas More College - U of S Arts & Science Aboriginal Student Award - Kathleen MacLean

We are pleased to recognize Kathleen MacLean as an outstanding student who contributes tremendously to our College community. Kathleen's Métis heritage can be traced through her maternal lineage back to the Batoche Resistance to Jean Baptiste Pontbriand Sansregret.

Kathleen graduated from Holy Cross High School in Saskatoon in 2011 and is in her third year of studies pursuing a degree in drama. Her acting talents brought her to the stage this past year in Greystone Theatre's production *7 Stories*, and STM's Newman Players' production of *Persuasion*. She has been involved with many drama productions at St. Thomas More College including *Anne of Green Gables*, *Much Ado about Nothing*, *A Seussified Christmas Carol*, and *Mmmbeth*.

Kathleen is not only active on stage, but she also gives her time and talents in support of the community. She has volunteered for the Open Door Society which provides support and services to refugees and immigrants. She has also served three terms on the Executive of Newman Centre, a Catholic student club founded at the U of S in 1926. As a member of the Newman Council Executive, she has organized community building events, acted as emcee for Newman coffee houses, and helped with charity fundraising activities. In addition to this, Kathleen is a volunteer lector and Eucharistic Minister at St. Thomas More College Chapel.

STM ABORIGINAL STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT PEER MENTOR LEADERSHIP AWARD RECIPIENTS

~ Monica Iron, Enola Frank and Raylene Keshane ~

The ASAP Learning Communities Peer Mentors are volunteer Aboriginal students in their upper years of study that work with the first year ASAP students in a mentorship role. They facilitate study skills and goal setting along with stress management sessions.

These Peer mentors from STM play an important role in supporting the 1st year students to form a community within their group and a sense of belonging on campus.

Congratulations and thank you!

STM FACULTY RETIREMENT

Dr. Michael Tobin



At the Dean's Reception, fellow faculty members sang a song for Dr. Tobin in French, following Cheryl Soulodre's tribute.

Excerpt from Michael Tobin's Retirement: April 8, 2015 by Cheryl Soulodre

Michael Tobin completed his Honours B.A., Master's and PhD at the University of Western Ontario and began his teaching career at STM in 1984.

Over the years, Dr. Tobin has dedicated himself to the teaching of French language and literature courses in all of their genres. In addition to these language courses, Michael is also well known for his lecture style in the various literature courses that he taught at the 2nd, 3rd, 4th year level as well at the Master's level. He taught literature courses dating from the Middle Ages to the 20th century such as Masterpieces of French Literature, and Trends and Traditions in French Literature.

Michael's principal scholarly interest is the Catholic novel in the 20th century. He developed new courses such as Literature and Spirituality in the FR Catholic Novel, 20th century Literature in Translation, and Advanced Studies and Topics in 20th century French literature.

His area of research expertise is on Georges Bernanos, a French journalist, polemicist and novelist, which he discovered with William Bush, the most eminent scholar on Bernanos. He authored a book entitled *Georges Bernanos: The Theological Source of his Art*. This book was published at the highly regarded McGill-Queen's University Press in 2007. In this book, Michael follows Bernanos and his family from France to Spain during the Civil War and then to Brazil and North Africa.

The breadth and depth of Michael's interests have been captured in numerous ways - articles published, book reviews, reports, essays and presentations.

Michael served on various committees, such as Planning, Appointments, Scholarship, Library, Evaluation, Curriculum, Consultation, Negotiating and Nominations Committees. He chaired the Tenure and Promotions Committee, was Chairperson of different French courses and the STM Representative for Humanities and Social Sciences. Michael was also on the Executive of Council, and of the Faculty Union and served on the Catholic Studies Working Group.

Thank you Michael for your many years inspiring STM students.



photo by Michelle Berg

St. Thomas More College 2014-2015 Teaching Excellence Award

Recipient - Dr. Sarah Powrie

Professor Charles Smith represented the awards committee at the year-end Dean's reception in the STM Atrium, to formally announce Sarah Powrie, as the Teaching Excellence Award recipient and acknowledge her attributes that contributed to the selection decision.

"This year the committee is please to announce that Sarah Powrie is the recipient of the STM teaching award. The committee unanimously concluded that Sarah's work in the classroom, in scholarship and in the community has greatly contributed to the STM's strong tradition of innovative and forward looking pedagogy. It goes without saying that Sarah has mastered the discipline in which she teaches, making her classes academically rigours. Notwithstanding the rigour, students repeatedly commented on the accessibility of the material and Sarah's ability to make challenging work come to life in a unique and entertaining way. The committee was impressed with Sarah's commitment to using new technologies in the classroom in order to make historical material appear relevant to students' every day lives.

On this point, the committee was most impressed with Sarah's published article "Lost and Found in Translation: Updating Chaucer's Status with the Millennial Generation" in the journal *Studies in Medieval and Renaissance Teaching*. The article demonstrated that Sarah has thought a great deal about teaching to a generation of students that are learning in different ways than in the past.

In addition to work in the classroom and in journals, the committee was also impressed with Sarah's work in bringing the classroom to life through innovative assignments that engages with community partners. In her attempts to 'think outside the lecture format', Sarah has done some interesting works with theatre groups, field trips and a unique assignment in a graduate seminar that taught students how to field questions that one might expect in finding work after graduate school. One committee member commented that they were most impressed with this assignment because it was "encouraging students to apply their English backgrounds in the job market."

SARAH POWRIE B.A., Hons. (Saskatchewan), M.A. (Queen's), M.A. (Toronto), Ph.D. (Toronto) Postdoctoral Fellowship, University of Notre Dame

STM Courses Taught

English 110.6 Literature and Composition
English 112.3 Reading Drama
English 272.3 Literary Uses of Mythology
English 311.3 Chaucer's Canterbury Tales

English 312.3 Early Chaucer: Dreams and Romance Tragedy
English 314.3 Early English Drama
English 313.3 Middle English Literature
English 393.3 Medieval Devotional Literature
English 402.3/CMRS 401.3 Dante and Aquinas
English 803.3 Medieval Dream Visions

Books still a critical part of our world

By Donna Brockmeyer,
Library Director, St. Thomas More College



Photo by Brad Klebaum

St. Thomas More College is home to one of the best Catholic college libraries in Western Canada. The collection of the Shannon Library at STM is a community resource designed to support classes taught at the College and is also an excellent resource for the Catholic community.

"Coming from many years of working at the STM library, I know what a valuable resource the library is for the wider Catholic community. We are pleased to help those who are looking for Catholic materials on topics such as liturgy, sacraments, encyclicals, church documents, apologetics, ethics, the saints, devotions, art, and many other religious topics," says longtime library administrator Dorothy Abernethy.

Shannon Library is an excellent home for materials in the many disciplines taught at STM in the humanities and social sciences. Subject areas include English, history, political studies, philosophy, religious studies, sociology, psychology, French, and economics. Of particular interest to the Catholic community are holdings by and about literary figures such as G. K. Chesterton, Evelyn Waugh, C. S. Lewis and J.R.R. Tolkien, and church scholars such as St. Thomas More and St. Augustine. There are also materials related to local and regional church history.

STM's Shannon Library welcomes members of the community, with access not limited to faculty and students. Free library cards are available at the library, or if one is a University of Saskatchewan alumni, cards can be obtained from the U of S Alumni office. The STM collection is in the same online catalogue as the U of S, and can be viewed online at www.stmcollege.ca.

In addition to loaning materials to the broader community, the Shannon Library has served as an important resource in relocating materials owned by religious groups as they change residence or downsize. STM recently received a donation from the Oblates residing at Mazanod House following its closure last December.

"As the Oblates moved to a new home, they were pleased to know that many of the library resources no longer needed by them would be made available for scholarly use by others," said OMI Archivist Margaret Sanche.

STM's library also received a significant donation of 20th-century literary materials from Dr. John Teunissen, at the passing of his wife, Dr. Evelyn Hinz, both of whom were professors at the University of Manitoba. They previously lived in the Saskatoon and Humboldt area. This collection has proven to be a valuable original research resource, and an exhibition of it is being curated by library director Dr. Donna Brockmeyer, scheduled for the fall of 2015.

For all of this, we might ask: do we still love books? Well, yes, actually, we do! Books are still being published in exponential numbers. The official book depository of Canada, where one copy of all books published by and about Canada are sent, is the National Library. It ranks among the top 10 libraries of the world, with 19 million books. As an example of North American publications, the national American library receives approximately 10,000 new publications daily. Books are still a critical part of our world, and libraries are still charged with stewardship of maintaining this important cultural record.

After decades of concentrating on technology in libraries, the library is again being recognized as an important aesthetic and cultural information centre, offering a place for both community engagement and quiet, independent study. STM's Shannon Library is a warm and welcoming sanctuary, with handsome oak bookshelves, built with funding provided by Evelyn and Isabelle Burkitt. Tall windows flank each side of the Reading Room, filling it with natural light, perhaps to illumine the minds and souls of those who read and study here. Generations of STM students have long found home and companionship as they study, think, and write in a community of like-minded scholars. The library has been described as a sacred space, as a catalytic environment where learning and change occur that can result in feelings of freedom, liberation and empowerment. King Ramses III had a sign above his library door calling it a "house of healing for the soul." It is still that.

Members of the local Catholic community also seek such a house, and they come on a daily basis with a specific purpose in mind or simply to peruse the new books, magazines and newspapers found there. All are welcome.

For more information, visit stmcollege.ca.



Leane Bettin, Pebbled Beach, Oil on canvas, 2014



What Fish Feel, Martin and Miller

St. Thomas More Gallery

March 2 – April 25, 2015

10th Annual USCAD Instructors' and Certificate Students' Exhibition

Participants:

Diane Allen, Dan Aussant, Lisa Berezowsky, Leane Bettin, Laurie Blondeau, Sandy Christensen, Paulette Caron, Bill Compton, Celeste Delahey, Kim Ennis, Romie Froese, Lynn Gilhooly, Kelly Goerzen, Sheri Haichert, Iris Hauser, Helen Herr, Kimberly Hoimyr, Chris Hodge, Paul Holeksa, Lana Husulak, Miranda Jones, Vijay Kachru, Melissa Ketilson, Christine Korol, John Kleisinger, Lorna Lamothe, Berwyn Larson, Darlene MacDonald, David MacLachlan, Kim MacLeod, Anne McElroy, Virginia Oldach, Kent Pointon, Alicia Popoff, Leslie Potter, Morgan Sather, Fran Rogers, Sheryl Salen, Anne Schensney, Sharon Schoenfeld, Ed Thompson, Roger Trottier, Carol Trumbley, Lenneke Verweij, Carol Wylie and Carole Zuk

April 27 - August 15, 2015

Sequential exhibition features the recent work of local artists Monique Martin and Cathryn Miller:

Their exhibition *Sequential* at STM Gallery will expand upon those ideas and elements in a more collaborative way that further illustrate the interconnected yet increasingly tenuous relationship between humans and the natural world.

Their recent 'Artist by Artist' exhibition at the Mendel, 'The Absolute Way of Things' was the starting point for an conversation and collaboration:

Using bees as the subject, the works explore the fragile nature of existence, the interplay between humans and small creatures, and the communications patterns of our world. The large-scale prints explore the relationships within the hives and how those relationships mimic and contradict those in the human population. The cyclical nature of bee and human populations is represented through the sequential nature of the artwork.

Both the newly recognized loss of bee populations and the historical links between bees and humans are referenced in the artwork.

<http://www.mendel.ca/cathryn-miller-and-monique-martin-the-absolute-way-of-things/>

Monique Martin is an artist and educator with the Greater Saskatoon Catholic Schools, having taught at Georges Vanier School for many years and has taken part in numerous residencies and exhibitions across Canada and beyond.

With a background in theatrical design and fibre art, Cathryn Miller first began producing paperworks in 1994 and has exhibited her paper and book works internationally for many years.

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STM Scholarships and Bursaries

With education costs on the rise, enhancing student aid is a top priority for St. Thomas More College. Together with family or friends, you can significantly impact the life of an STM student and leave a named legacy at the school through the establishment of a scholarship or bursary.

While supporting today's students, scholarship gifts can also honor those who have made a difference in your life. Named scholarships can pay tribute to a loved one or special faculty member, preserve a family name, or highlight a company presence. Scholarships connect the past, present and future!

Each scholarship gift is unique because it is based on your wishes.

With more than 100 Scholarships and bursaries available exclusively to STM students, in addition to the awards offered by the University of Saskatchewan, STM students can truly "discover the best of both worlds".

The beauty of scholarship/bursary endowments is that the principal amount of the donation becomes a permanent asset for the College. The principal is invested, and the interest earned on the principal is what is given to scholarship/bursary winners. Once an endowment fund is established at an institution, it will always be there.

For more information on establishing a scholarship please contact Development Officer, Karen Massett at 306.966.8918 or kmassett@stmcollege.ca

STM DEVELOPMENT OFFICER

Karen Massett

Born in Cut Knife, Saskatchewan, Karen grew up in farming communities, then moved to Saskatoon to attend University, where she graduated with a BA in Psychology.

After a successful career in Medical Sales, and extensive travel opportunities, Ms. Massett returned to Saskatoon to be closer to family.

Her career path changed recently when she had the opportunity to gain fundraising experience as Major Gifts Officer at St. Paul's Hospital Foundation. Karen notes that she is amazed by the engagement and generosity of the philanthropic community in our great province.

Welcome Karen Massett!



"I feel very blessed to have been awarded this exciting opportunity at St. Thomas More College. In my new role as Development Officer, I look forward to working with you to ensure that together, we continue to 'Create More' at STM!"

Legacy of Support

Mr. Stan Cichon generously supported STM's *Creating More* campaign and additionally donated the vibrant art for our Atrium. It serves as a wonderful legacy for his mother, Maria Bryk Cichon, and an uplifting visual complement for the College. Thank you Stan!



Nanny's Garden commissioned work by artist Frank Burns.



Maria Bryk Cichon

In memory of Maria Bryk Cichon, an ordinary woman who cultivated and nurtured her family and her garden with equal passion.

Maria came to this country from Eastern Europe at age 18, alone, with forged papers and a great deal of courage and a deep and abiding faith in God.

She raised her children here, teaching them kindness, respect and acceptance of all people. Maria loved her children unconditionally and we knew it through the many sacrifices she made for us.

She didn't have a financial empire, nor was she famous. What she did have was a merry heart, a spirit of optimism and a great sense of humour.

She was the heart and soul of her family.

2014/2015 SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

Community Service-Learning Scholarships and Awards

Les and Irene Dubé Service & Justice Scholarship
Mel Francis Andes Taylor Penzie-White Kayanna Wirtz
Jessica Froehlich Laura Schaan
Amanda Hetu Makda Sengal
Nayoung Kim Emma Smallwood
Ben Kmiech Cindy Tinampay
Demi Ogunrinde Neelan Verma

Les and Irene Dubé Service & Justice Award
Emma-Love Cabana Anson Liski Meghan Smith
Makenzie Correa Shannon McAvoy
Aimee Ferré Kayla Ruschkowski
Emmet Fortosky Justine Shenher
Chelsea Lehner Joshua Smith

Entering Student Scholarships

Kramer Scholarship
Cherise Mayerla
Reverend Edwin Kline CSB Scholarship
Aurora Herman

Sisters of Our Lady of the Cross First Year Scholarship
Briana Bourgeault Amanda Hetu Laura Schaan
Natalie Ecobichon Breana Morrell Neelan Verma
Ruth Fayomi Quinlan Pon

K of C First Year Scholarship
Tia Isabelle Baker Angelou Bischocho Sarah Kriger

STM First Year Scholarship
Antoine Labrecque Parker Reese Matthew Selinger
Kayla Lipinski Emily Sanche

STM Entering Student Book Awards Jessica Froehlich
STM Entering Aboriginal Student Scholarship Kendra Banach Shayla St.Amant

Continuing Student Scholarships

Henry & Agnes Brockman Scholarship Titilayo Oyenuga Jayden Rempel
Margaret McWilliam Scholarship Linda Huard

Jeannette Tetreault Scholarship Ismael Besharah
Council 1517 George Mackey Foundation Scholarship Emmet Fortosky
Evelyn Burkitt Scholarships Jazim Kurtenbach

Batten Scholarship Shannon McAvoy
Christopher Dawson Scholarships Joshua Smith Megan Wall
Thomas Deis '38 Pioneers of Saskatchewan Scholarship Justine Shenher
Founding Fathers Scholarship Joshua Kurtenbach

Wilfrid and Sylvia Hinz Family Award Naomi Zurevinski
Cornelius and Rosallie Woloschuk Scholarship James Hawkes
The Doug and Irene Schmeiser Scholarship Alice Zhang Dijana Sneath
Dr. David L. Farmer Scholarship Michael Lyons
John and Elizabeth Kaufmann Scholarships Joanna Korchinski Joshua Smith

The Roy E. Lloyd Scholarship Andriy Simko
Dielschneider Aboriginal Scholarship Alia Diehl
STM Leadership Awards Jamie Kim Ava Menezes Joshua Smith

The Ukrainian Self-Reliance Association/TYC – Steppe Branch
Ukrainian Language Awards
Tyla Betke Katherine Prytula Ashley Pearse
Ashley Halko-Addley Megan Ekstrand Alexis Wojcichowsky

Student Scholarships

The Rose Semko Hrynychuk Scholarship Marnie Howlett
Maureen Haynes Catholic Studies Scholarship Michelle Brisebois Lisette Christopherson Philomena Ojukwu
STM Creative Writing Scholarship Fatuma Adar
The Hinz/Teunissen Memorial Scholarship Carina Puls
The St. Thomas More College Award for Excellence in CSL Writing Michelle McLean Dustin Hafner

2014/2015 BURSARY RECIPIENTS

Entering Student Bursaries

Matt and Beth Hertz Bursary
Antoine Labrecque
Kayla Lipinski
Knights of Columbus Bursary
Antoine Labrecque

Margaret C. Dutli Award
Tia Isabelle Baker

Continuing Student Bursaries

Cowan Bursary
Trevor Gallagher
Aulea Arsenault Bursary
Amanda Gall
Jazmin Kurtenbach

Anne Phelan DeCoteau Bursary
James Hawkes
Wilfrid and Sylvia Hinz Family Bursary
Joshua Kurtenbach

Nicholas Lucyshyn Bursary
Jeralynn Leptich

Nasser Family Award
Nykole King

Knights of Columbus State Educational Bursary
Aidan Wittig

Lorne and Elizabeth Parker Bursary
Jamie Kim
Louis J. Vizer Bursary
Naomi Zurevinski

Aboriginal Student Bursaries

STM Aboriginal Entering Student Bursary
Kendra Banach
Katrina Beatty

STM Aboriginal Continuing Student Bursary
Alia Diehl
Monica Iron
Ian Newman
Ladorna-Fiorella Rabbe-Duquette
Kelly Standingready

Dielschneider Aboriginal Bursary

Monica Iron
Kelly Standingready

General Student Bursaries

Linnea Bargaen Jayden Rempel
Linda Huard Sara Sestak
Sarah Keller Kayden Gabriel Nazeef -
Franco Le Roux Siriany Linares
Ava Menezes Brad Wilson
John-Etienne Myburgh Brianna Woloshyn
Neil Patel Alice Zhang

The STM Distinguished Alumni Award is awarded annually to a female and a male graduate of St. Thomas More College whose lifetime accomplishments and achievements have been outstanding, who have made a significant contribution to their community, and who have continued to celebrate their relationship with St. Thomas More College since their graduation. We believe this year's recipients are wonderful examples of individuals whose life-work and commitment reflect the values and benefits of the education they received from the College.

Nominations are now open for the 2015 Distinguished Alumni Awards.

**Distinguished Alumni Award
 Past recipients:**

- 1992 - J. Frank Roy & Mary Louis Long
- 1993 - Alphonse Gerwing & Marikay Falby
- 1994 - Bernard & Mae Daly
- 1995 - Grant & Vivian Maxwell
- 1996 - Ted & Danielle Fortosky
- 1997 - Margaret Mahoney & Herman Rolfes
- 1998 - Kevin & Dorothy Murphy
- 1999 - Kenneth Schmitz & Margaret Dutli
- 2000 - Not awarded
- 2001 - Dr. Tom Molloy and Mildred Kerr
- 2002 - Dr. Michael Krochak & Betty Farrell
- 2003 - Henry Kloppenburg & Kay Feehan
- 2004 - Joseph Bellefleur & Dr. Lois Brockman
- 2005 - Dr. Walter Podiluk & Dr. Colleen Fitzgerald
- 2006 - Peter Zakreski & Elaine Shein
- 2007 - Not awarded
- 2008 - Bill Zerebesky & Sr. Kay MacDonald, NDS
- 2009 - Dr. Douglas Schmeiser & MJ DeCoteau
- 2010 - Art Battiste & Barbara Berscheid
- 2011 - Dr. Mary Jo Leddy & Justice Peter Dielschneider
- 2012 - Archbishop Sylvain Lavoie & Sr. Teresita Kambeitz
- 2013 - Dr. W (Earle) DeCoteau & GERALYN (GERI) HALL
- 2014 - Margaret Sanche & Otto Lang

If you know of a special STM College Alumni you'd like to nominate, please fill out the Distinguished Alumni Nomination form found on our website under Alumni or contact Karen Massett 306.966.8918 kmassett@stmcollege.ca to have a form mailed. Nominations must be received by June 30, 2015.



Peter Zakreski

STM Distinguished Alumni Peter Zakreski and his wife Elaine (U of S Alumni) are the founders of the Hope for Malawi Foundation Inc.

Since 2006 the couple has been travelling to Malawi, Africa (one of the world's poorest countries) getting to know the people in the community and offering assistance through the construction of a medical clinic, preschools, foot bridges, bore holes, a tuck shop, maize mill, cow barn and a gathering place for the local grandmothers. The Foundation continues to make a difference in the lives of 25,000 villagers who reside within 46 villages in this geographic Region.

For more information on the inspiring work of Peter and Elaine Zakreski and Hope for Malawi visit www.hopeformalawi.com

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PLANNED GIVING AT STM is an important way alumni/ae and friends pass on what they have received, to maintain and advance the educational experience and reputation of STM as the largest influential Catholic College in Western Canada.

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A Gift Today such as publicly traded securities that include stocks, bonds, GIC's or royalties, can be donated and give immediate benefit to STM with immediate tax relief to you.

A Gift for the Future through a bequest in your will, a life insurance policy, a gift of annuity or charitable remainder trust you can help secure STM's financial health for the future, while offering substantial tax incentives.

For more information please contact Karen Massett, Development Officer at 306.966.8918 or kmassett@stmcollege.ca

THE
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LECTURE SERIES & EVENTS



**LESLIE & IRENE DUBÉ CHAIR FOR CATHOLIC STUDIES:
 Dialogue and Diversity Conference**

- Guest Speakers:** **Dr. Catherine Cornille**, NEWTON COLLEGE ALUMNAE CHAIR OF WESTERN CULTURE, BOSTON COLLEGE
Rev. Dr. Scott Sharman, ALL SAINTS CATHEDRAL COLLEGE, EDMONTON
Julien Hammond, ECUMENICAL & INTERRELIGIOUS RELATIONS, CATHOLIC ARCHDIOCESE OF EDMONTON
Dr. Alisha Pomazon, DEPARTMENT OF RELIGION AND CULTURE, ST. THOMAS MORE COLLEGE
Dr. Brenda A. Anderson, DEPT. OF WOMEN'S & GENDER STUDIES; DEPT. OF RELIGIOUS STUDIES, LUTHER COLLEGE
Dr. Eileen Schuller, DEPARTMENT OF RELIGIOUS STUDIES, MCMASTER UNIVERSITY
Hector Acero Ferrer, INSTITUTE FOR CHRISTIAN STUDIES, TORONTO
Dr. Graham McDonough, FACULTY OF EDUCATION, UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

Pope Francis asserts that true openness to dialogue "involves remaining steadfast in one's deepest convictions, while at the same time being open to understanding those of the other party."

Part of the *Leslie and Irene Dubé Chair for Catholic Studies* Lecture Series, STM's Dialogue and Diversity weekend conference began with a keynote address by Dr. Catherine Cornille, Newton College Alumnae Chair of Western Culture, Boston College, that articulated the main conference themes of dialogue, diversity and identity by looking at the possibilities and challenges of dialogue today. The three sessions held Saturday included one session dealing with ecumenism, one with interreligious dialogue, and one with the implications of dialogue in the wider context. A second keynote speaker, Dr. Eileen Schuller, Department of Religious Studies, McMaster University, investigated interreligious dialogue as practiced in Canada. A moderated panel concluded the conference, examining the work of the conference as a whole, and was moderated by Bishop Donald Bolen, situating the work of the conference within the international context of ecumenical and interreligious dialogues.

**DE MARGERIE LECTURE ON
 CHRISTIAN UNITY AND RECONCILIATION:
 An Ecumenism of Life: Liturgy and Dialogue**

**Guest Speaker: Dr. Karen B. Westerfield Tucker, Professor of
 Worship, Boston University**



Over a hundred people attended the 3rd Annual De Margerie Lecture on Christian Unity and Reconciliation. Dr. Karen B. Westerfield Tucker, the Henry Luce III Fellow in Theology at Boston University, spoke on the topic of "An Ecumenism of Life: Liturgy and Dialogue".

Sharing her extensive experience of ecumenical dialogue and her passion for liturgy, Dr. Westerfield Tucker called Christians to not only pray and believe together but also to live and act together for the common good of all.

The De Margerie lecture is held annually in conjunction with the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity. The event was co-sponsored by the Dubé Chair for Catholic Studies at STM, the Roman Catholic Diocese of Saskatoon, and the Prairie Centre for Ecumenism.

Upcoming Lectures:

October 1 - 3, 2015 **"Restorative Justice and Building a Culture of Hope"**

*Special Guests: Bishop Gary Gordon (Diocese of Victoria)
 and Justice Steve Pointe.
 STM Auditorium*

STM Alumni: *Then and Now*



Kevin Petty
2009 Arts Degree

After STM, I worked with at-risk youth with the restorative justice organization, John Howard Society. After that, I went back to school and finished an MBA at Saint Mary's University in Halifax. I worked part-time researching the social impact of co-operatives on communities in Nova Scotia, and then I moved to Ottawa and was head of Government Relations for Startup Canada, an organization that promotes entrepreneurship.

Then I moved back home to Saskatoon to work as a digital specialist for the StarPhoenix, worked on growing digital advertising capabilities. For the past eight months, I have been an account manager looking after the University of Saskatchewan's StarPhoenix advertising and other accounts as well.

I chose STM because of the small class sizes and good reputation. My first professor was Michelle Thurlow, English 110, which I loved. I also really enjoyed Cultivating Humanity, a multidisciplinary course that included an experiential learning element through

David Peacock. I gained great experience working with the Open Door Society in their host program. I got to learn about the Saskatoon's Burmese community.

I also learned about Intercordia through Cultivating Humanity. Through Darrel McLaughlin's sociology class, I was able to travel to Ghana for a summer to learn about life in rural South-eastern Ghana. The program used the philosophy of Jean Vanier on the importance of sense of community and belonging. I made some lifelong friends through STM and the Intercordia program. We have volunteered together on worthy causes, political campaigns and even ended up trekking through Bolivia and Argentina together. I would suggest to current students that they take a class that offers volunteer work/experiential learning.

Kevin Petty



Jana Lee Cherneski
2001 BA Honours English

After graduating from STM I took a year off then attended the University of Victoria for graduate school. I won a Rhodes scholarship to study at Oxford where I met amazing people from around the world, and then escaped to farm in South Africa's Eastern Cape. I returned to Oxford, then nestled into the Qu'Appelle Valley to finish writing up my doctorate. My family eventually moved to Vancouver, where I worked before returning to Oxford to teach. Here in Oxford I now take my students as they are, Oxford as it could be, and let the difference fuel rambles around the countryside.

Along the way I fell for an American and a lake that go very nicely together: in the spring we save salamanders, and in summers we follow beavers and waddle around with porcupines in the evening. And yet the wide-open skies of Saskatchewan remain part of the finger-print of my soul, and Saskatoon remains a place I yearn to return, if but only for a time.

STM has everything one could wish for in an educational community. Friendly people, small classes, smart professors. I have fond memories of coffee nights in the auditorium, and the way our conversations in class would spill over into discussions in the cafeteria and formed the basis for all sorts of extra-curricular intellectual gatherings. In fact, I get excited about it as I type now, and whenever I return to Saskatoon I still feel a thrill of possibility as I walk through the doors of the College.

Hold on to your friends, give yourself over to community, live with your heart wide open, and remember to play!

Jana Lee Cherneski

Norm Zimmer BSC 1986, BComm 1989 **Lisa Zimmer BA 1988**



Norm and Lisa Zimmer and Family

Share your story We are proud of the achievements of our STM alumni and interested to know where your degree has taken you. Would you like to share your experiences, achievements, adventures etc. with the alumni community and to appear in our More News magazine and /or on our website?

If so, please contact Karen Massett (Development Officer) at 306.966.8918 or kmassett@stmcollege.ca

Norm and Lisa Zimmer attended STM in the '80s, with Norm earning his B.Sc. and B. Comm. and '89, Lisa earning her B.A. Together with their children Daniel, Nicholas and Ashley, Norm and Lisa reside in Edmonton.

After managing nursing homes throughout Saskatchewan for several years, Norm transitioned to a position in labour relations with Extencicare (Canada) Inc. More recently, he accepted the position of Director, Labour & Employee Relations with The Good Samaritan Society in Edmonton. Lisa was a stay-at-home mom while their kids were younger, then returned to school to pursue her B.Ed (after degree); she is now an elementary school teacher.

From working "Fish Fridays" in Ulcers to liturgical suppers to the Loonie Pubs to weekend retreats at St. Peters in Muenster to playing cards in the cafeteria to working in the Library to Newman Coffee Houses...there are so many great memories at STM.

Being involved as we were at STM no doubt played a role shaping whom we have become. To this day, we continue to be involved in our communities, be it in our parish or with our children's schools or sports and cultural activities, at work and in our professions, and in the larger community. Simply, one cannot interact with others and not be influenced by those interactions.

Enjoy your time at university. Get involved in student life. Keep a balance between studies and social life. Make friends. It will make for some of the best memories you have. And keep the faith!

Norm & Lisa Zimmer

St. Basil's Atrium Fund

Plans are now underway to rename the College Atrium *St. Basil's Atrium* in conjunction with the STM *Creating More* campaign, having now established the St. Basil's Atrium fund.

STM College President Terry Downey spoke to the reason behind the dedication, "St. Thomas More College commemorates the noble legacy of the Basilian Fathers who first created and then sustained, through untold sacrifices and legendary dedication, this renowned scholarly community. We are inspired by generations of distinguished graduates who, transformed by a Basilian education, have in turn devoted their expertise and energies to transforming the professions, organizations, communities and countries in which they work and live. This illustrious tradition invigorates us to uphold and enhance the fertile academic presence of a vibrant St. Thomas More College at the University of Saskatchewan." Adding, "Commitment to the Catholic intellectual life, social justice and the pastoral care of students emboldens us to engage the future."

The goal is to raise \$500,000 to name the new Atrium at St. Thomas More College in honour of the Basilian Fathers. For more information contact Karen Massett (Development Officer) at 306.966.8918 or kmassett@stmcollege.ca

Visit creatingmore.ca to read more about the St. Basil Atrium fund and the Creating More campaign.



Newman Players *PERSUASION*



Congratulations to the STM Newman Players for a wonderful performance of Jane Austen's *Persuasion* held March 12 - 15th at St. Thomas More College.

Directed by Ian Elliot; Assistant Director and stage manager Rachelle Hosak; Costumes by Nicole Zalesak; Lights, Shani Serrao and Set Decoration Clarrisa Kostiuk.

The talented cast included: Kathleen MacLean, Graham Schmitz, Chantelle Baril, Mary Nordick, Linda Huard, Nathan Yaworski, Colin Elliott, Doug Higginson, Clarissa Kostiuk, Hayley Anderson, Ben McMillan, Jesse Doig, Yulissa Campos, Samuel Greig and Samuel Germain.

For more information on auditioning or other ways to get involved with Newman Players or Newman Sounds contact: | Richard Medernach | rmedernach@stmcollege.ca | 306-966-8900 |

Newman Sounds *DISNEY EXTRAVAGANZA* March 28 & 29, 2015 Broadway Theatre, Saskatoon



The Production Team

Directed by Kristen Raney

Accompanied by Rebecca VanderKooi / Sound by Night Owl Audio
Lights by Tanqueray Strange / Stage Manager: Jo Arnott
Emcee: Richard Medernach

The Voices

*indicates voice section leader
**indicates dance section leader

Soprano: Jo Arnott, Simone Debrowney, *Eileen van Heerde, Marhanda Keeping, Sydney Luther, Ava MacLean, Meghan Mercer, Emily Mooney, Kari Sharpe, **Shana Yates

Alto: Tarah Gaboury, Veronique Levesque, *Hannah Luther, Sandi Pitura, **Kelsey Redhead, Gill Skelley, Meghan Waddell, Natasha Werbicki, **Naomi Zurevinski

Tenor: *Archer Bell, Colin Schaan, MacKenzie Stewart

Bass: Jared Bechtel, *Mitchell Corbett, Rory Jewiss, Royce Meyer, Brandon Parfitt

STMSU

BANQUET AND BALL by Jennifer Hildebrand



The St. Thomas More Students Union (STMSU) held our third annual Banquet and Ball on March 21, 2015 in Choices @ STM.

In partnership with the STM Newman Group, Knights of Columbus, Just Youth, and Intercordia, we hosted 80 people for a dinner at Choices in STM and gave away door prizes. The banquet was followed by a dance hosted by DJ's from Night Owl.

For more information on STMSU events and opportunities check us out on Facebook!

ST. THOMAS MORE COLLEGE IS OPEN TO ALL U OF S STUDENTS!

With over 230 Arts and Science course options which are applied to University of Saskatchewan degrees, many students from various colleges at the U of S, including the College of Nursing, Edwards School of Business and of course Arts and Science, take courses at STM.

Students appreciate the smaller class sizes and attest to a greater level of professor-student engagement.



With award-winning faculty, additional bursary and scholarship opportunities, drama and glee clubs - this more intimate College environment is a great option & complement to the U of S campus - and it is FOR YOU, TOO!

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STM CAMPUS MINISTRY

Get Involved

Campus Ministry invites you to join us in serving our community and striving for social justice. We all have different gifts to offer.

BIBLE STUDY

Are you interested in praying with the scriptures once a week for an hour? Come explore and reflect upon the Gospel, using the ancient prayer form of Lectio Divina - spending time with the Word of God. We gather in the Prayer Room in the Chapel. For more information contact Michael MacLean 966-8931

VOLUNTEER AT MASS

The Sunday Eucharist is central to the life of the worshipping community at St. Thomas More College. We have many opportunities for individuals who feel called to use their gifts in ministry during our liturgies:

Lectors (Readers) are called forth from the community to proclaim the word of God. As a lector, your ministry calls you to help the community recognize God present in the Liturgy of the Word at Sunday Mass and/or daily liturgies each week. A good speaking voice, an ability to read in public, and a willingness are necessary for this ministry. Formation and training in the fall and on an individual basis.

Music Ministers (Choir Members) help to lead the community in song with their voices and/or instruments.

Contact Campus Ministry for more information.

NEWMAN CENTRE

Campus Ministry works directly with the Newman Centre, the Catholic club on campus that has been at the University of Saskatchewan since 1926, predating St. Thomas More College by ten years! Newman invites members from all colleges, and all backgrounds (no, you don't have to be Catholic to join), to offer community building activities like the Annual Newman Retreat in January, Coffee Houses, Ecumenical suppers, Movies in the Murray room, and events after 5 pm Sunday mass! For more information, contact Michael MacLean, the Campus Ministry liaison with the Newman Centre.

DEVELOPMENT & PEACE JUST YOUTH

Do you believe that when the enormous wealth of the world is held by a precious few, and 2 billion people in the world lack access to fresh water and sanitation, that there is something radically wrong? Want to do something about it? Join the Development and Peace Just Youth Group on campus. Meetings are Fridays at 1:30PM in STM 344A.

For more information, contact justyouth@stmcollege.ca.

PRISON MINISTRY

Prison Ministry gives University students a chance to reach out to the imprisoned at the Regional Psychiatric Centre (RPC) in Saskatoon. We take the Gospel imperative seriously from Matthew Chapter 25, and we invite students, staff, faculty and community members to join us. A criminal record check is required, as is an orientation session. These sessions are held twice a year, in October, and January. For more information, contact Campus Minister Madeline Oliver 966-8940

SUMMER IS IN SESSION.

STM 2015 Spring and Summer Courses

- SOC 224.3 61 **Collective Behavior** M-F 11:00-1:20 May 06-27 Lee
The study of social movements, institutional formation, and other collective phenomena such as fads, crazes, manias, panics, rumours, riots and mob outbursts. Collective behaviour theory and related sociological approaches are surveyed and applied.
- PHIL 234.3 62 **Biomedical Ethics** M-F 6:30-9:30pm JUN 01-19 Wiebe
An examination of contemporary biomedical ethical issues such as the definition of a person, determination of life and death, euthanasia, abortion, prenatal diagnosis and intervention, problems in the physician-patient relationship, reproductive technologies, genetic engineering and accessibility to health care.
- SOC 244.3 61 **Sociology of Mass Media in Canada** M-F 8:30-10:50 JUN 02-20 Lee
Introduction to the sociological study of mass media institutions in Canadian society. Primary focus on the theoretical and historical context of print, broadcast and film media. Issues of ownership, regulation and the socialization of media workers will also be discussed.
- PSY 253.3 62 **Cognitive Psychology 1** M-F 1:30-3:50 JUN 25-JULY 16 Hill
An introduction to research and theory on the topic of human cognitive functioning. The course will explore how humans attend to, encode and remember their experiences, communicate using both written and spoken language, and engage in higher order processes such as reasoning, problem solving, and decision making.

Register through PAWS.

For assistance, call 306-966-8900 to speak to an academic advisor.



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YWCA WOMEN OF DISTINCTION

Congratulations to Jennifer Hildebrand nominated in the YWCA Women of Distinction 2015 in the U29 category!



Jennifer has contributed to the community by being involved and fundraising in many volunteer organizations helping to make lives better, along with the University community as President of St. Thomas More Students Union and as an STM Board of Governors member. She is also a member of many other U of S and STM groups as well as volunteering for the Woman's Centre and with the Pride Center on campus. Jennifer also volunteers for safe walk for University students.

A strong advocate for supporting, strengthening and improving the lives of women both by example and action, Jennifer is a good example to other young women with what can be achieved in education, leadership roles, supporting marginalized or women's health and child care needs.

In the News

STM Professor recipient 2015 USSU Teaching Award



Congratulations to STM's Professor Zachary Yuzwa, chosen as one of this year's recipients of the University of Saskatchewan Students' Union Teaching Excellence Award.

Every spring the University of Saskatchewan Students' Union celebrates excellence on campus through teaching awards and awards for excellence outside the teaching field. Students from Zachary Yuzwa's LATN 112 class nominated him for a USSU Teaching Excellence Award, and filled out an evaluation survey. Based on the numerical results of this evaluation Dr. Yuzwa was one of ten winners selected for this year's award.

Dr. David McGrane book nominated for Saskatchewan Scholarly Writing Award



Congratulations to Dr. David McGrane! David's book *Remaining Loyal: Social Democracy in Quebec and Saskatchewan* was nominated for the Saskatchewan Book Awards in the category of best Scholarly Writing.

An Associate Professor of Political Studies at St. Thomas More College at the University of Saskatchewan, McGrane has published in several academic journals and his most recent research is reflected in this nominated book entitled *Remaining Loyal: Social Democracy in Quebec and Saskatchewan*.



Assistant Professor Charles Smith from the department of Political Studies at St. Thomas More College, debated the constitutional right to strike in Canada, addressing the Supreme Court of Canada decision in *SFL v. Saskatchewan*, with John Gormley, radio host from Newstalk 650 CKOM.

Moderated by Daphne Taras, Dean of Edwards School of Business, the debate brought out a large audience, including some travellers from outside the city.

PCUH Ukrainian Currency Exhibit Calgary Run



Created by the Prairie Centre for the Study of Ukrainian Heritage at St. Thomas More College (University of Saskatchewan) in association with the Ukrainian Museum of Canada, the exhibit tour was organized by the Alberta Society for the Advancement of Ukrainian Studies in association with the Nickle Galleries.

Prof. Bohdan Kordan, Curator of the exhibit and the Director of the Prairie Heritage Centre at St. Thomas More College, spoke of the relevance of the exhibit in the context of current developments in Ukraine. "Through these historical artifacts, we are reminded of the long and difficult road in Ukraine's independence quest and that the current struggle is part of a historical continuum – part of the long-standing efforts at consolidating Ukraine's sovereignty."

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Upcoming Events at St. Thomas More College: *Everyone Welcome*

Friday, August 14 – New STM Student Orientation Day

Friday, September 11 – Student Appreciation BBQ
STM North Entrance

September 27th - STM Academic Mass
STM Chapel

Oct. 1-3
“Restorative Justice and Building a Culture of Hope”

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We need your help. Join us and reconnect with fellow alumni, make new acquaintances and help to make a real difference in the lives of STM alumni and students.

For more information on how you can become involved with YOUR Alumni association contact STM Development Officer: Karen Massett at 306.966.8918 or kmassett@stmcollege.ca



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