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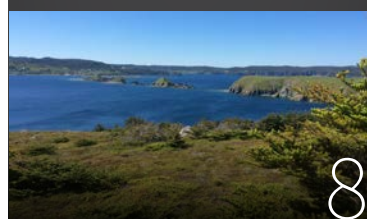
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2022 ORDINATIONS

The Jesuit Province of Canada celebrated the diaconal ordinations of Jesuits Daniel Kennedy (USA Midwest Province), William McCormick (USA Central and Southern Province), Robenson Siquitte (Canada Province) and Erik Sorensen (Canada Province) on May 14, at Our Lady of Lourdes Parish in Toronto.

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LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR



Dear friends of the Jesuits,

In September 2017, I wrote to you to introduce myself as Director of Advancement for the Jesuit Province and to say hello. It is now time for me to say goodbye. In the spirit of “the more things change the more things stay the same”, I will be returning to the Treasury Department of the Jesuit Province (from where I came) as Director of Finance.

I have truly enjoyed my work over the past five-plus years. I have been honoured to meet so many of you over this time, and I will miss you all. I am truly amazed by the deep commitment that so many friends of the Jesuits have to the Jesuit mission and ministry.

I will truly miss the excellent team at the Office of Advancement – Colleen Franks, Michael DeCarlo, Erica Zlomislic, Carolyn Hogg, Brother Gerry Forest, SJ, Mathilde Goldberg and Fr. Jean Francky Guerrier, SJ. I have truly been blessed with excellent colleagues and friends. I also would like to thank those former Advancement Directors who have always been available to answer my questions and minister to you, our friends – Fathers Robert Wong, SJ, Robert Foliot, SJ, and Winston Rye, SJ.

I am very pleased to welcome Scott McMaster, who becomes Director of Advancement on July 4, 2022. I am certain that he will become well-known to you all very soon.

Thank you and God Bless.

Sincerely,

Barry J. Leidl
Director of Advancement
Directeur de développement



Ordinations continued from page 1.

Presiding Archbishop Terrence Prendergast, SJ was joined by the Provincial superior, Fr. Erik Oland, SJ, fellow Jesuit priests, brothers, family and friends of the ordained men. This was the first Jesuit ordination in the Jesuit Province of Canada, with a large number of faithful present, since the strict health restrictions imposed by COVID-19.

Family and friends came to witness four Jesuits answer the call that will further engage them in the mission of service to the marginalised of society. As companions of Jesus, these ordinandi understand the special calling to the poor and are therefore called to be witnesses to a vibrant faith that does justice.

In his homily, Archbishop Prendergast reminded the newly ordained deacons that they are called to serve God and humanity in love and joy. "Look upon all unchastity and avarice as worship of false gods; for no one can serve two masters. Since your first vows in the Society of Jesus you have committed yourself to living the evangelical counsels of poverty, chastity and obedience," added the archbishop.

After the ordination, the men expressed their desire to continue their journey with Christ as humble servants of his mission. Siquitte said that he was ordained a transitional deacon so that the message of Christ can be known everywhere. As for Sorensen and Kennedy, they said they have experienced the joy of being called to serve in a world that needs ministers capable of conveying the joy of the Gospel to the marginalised and disadvantaged. McCormick confessed his great joy in understanding his ordination as the most profound grace that enables him to serve in a mission that does justice and brings hope.

The newly ordained deacons were also grateful for the support received from their families, friends, and superiors who assisted them throughout their formation. They declared that they are moved by an ardent desire to respond with humility, commitment, passion, and enthusiasm to the service entrusted by God. ■



Jesuit Provincial's Dinner 2022 – Toronto

On April 20, Jesuits and friends gathered to honour Magis award recipients, Gail and Bruce Young, and Golden Jesuit Jubilarians Fathers Pierre Bélanger, Robert Brennan, Gregory Carruthers, Keith Langstaff, and Stephen LeBlanc at the 14th Annual Jesuit Provincial's Dinner – Toronto.

After a long absence due to the pandemic, guests were happy to meet up at the annual fundraising dinner which helps raise funds for men in formation, acknowledges Jesuits celebrating 50 years in the Society, and presents the Magis award to noteworthy recipients.

The relationship the Youngs have with the Jesuits has been fostered for many years. The couple attends all Jesuit events in the GTA from St. Ignatius Day, the Scotch Nosing fundraiser, a variety of talks, the Jesuit ordinations, and of course, the annual Provincial's Dinner; have been on pilgrimage with the Jesuits, and generously support many different apostolates. Gail serves on the Jesuits of Canada Office of Advancement Board and both she and Bruce are active members of Our Lady of Lourdes Jesuit parish, in Toronto.

Their generosity has allowed the Jesuits to deepen, enhance, and expand ministry to God's people in this large active parish, in a neighbourhood that is a crossroad of Toronto and even of Canada.

The Youngs have a keen sense of Ignatian spirituality and appreciate that Jesuit supporters are part of a larger community that prays for and helps one another. After much professional success in life, both say they want to give back to their community. The Jesuits are profoundly grateful for the Young's enthusiasm, support, kindness, and prayers.

The Jesuits celebrating 50 years in the Society of Jesus are Fr. Pierre Bélanger, a communications expert, who has been based in the Jesuit Curia in Rome since 2018; Fr. Robert Brennan, whose work has revolved around education and who currently serves as chaplain at Loyola High School in Montreal; Fr. Gregory Carruthers, who has spent most of his Jesuit life as professor of theology and spiritual direction. He currently serves as an associate professor and spiritual director at St. Augustine's Seminary in Toronto. Fr. Keith Langstaff has served many roles from spiritual direction, to teaching in places like Campion College, and pastoral ministry at Martyrs' Shrine. He is currently praying for the Society of Jesus and its benefactors' intentions at René Goupil, the Jesuit infirmary. And finally, Fr. Stephen LeBlanc who has served as a teacher and chaplain and since 1994 has ministered to thousands of pilgrims at Martyrs' Shrine. ■





Annual Mother's Day Mass

On May 8, Holy Rosary Jesuit Parish in Guelph held the annual Jesuit Office of Advancement's Mother's Day Mass.

As in previous years, this Mass honoured mothers, grandmothers, sisters, aunts, guardians, and all the special women in the lives of our supporters. Bouquets of carnations were placed around the sanctuary representing the love for these important women.

On Father's Day, June 19 Holy Rosary held the annual Mass to honour all the important men in our lives: fathers, grandfathers, uncles, sons, and special friends. ■



Jesuits and friends talk faith in a Toronto pub

Jesuits hosted their second annual beer tasting night on June 15 at the Mill Street Beer Hall in Toronto's Distillery District.

The evening brought together a mix of younger and older professionals of faiths in a uniquely casual way, with excellent beer and food along with younger members of the Jesuit community.

Special thanks to the evening's premier sponsors: Maximilian Family Fund and MCOR Corporation, who made the event possible.

The goal of such an evening is for young professionals, alum of Jesuit schools, and benefactors to come together to learn more about the Jesuits' mission under a more informal and social environment. Future events are already in the works in conjunction with the Jesuits' Office of Vocations and alum from Jesuit-endorsed schools.

The evening featured two young Jesuits who spoke about their journey to the Jesuits and their current work in the Society of Jesus. Father Adam Hincks holds a PhD in Physics from Princeton and has served at the Vatican Observatory; Deacon Erik Sorensen is an aerospace engineer who organized and participated in the 850-kilometre Canadian Canoe Pilgrimage in 2017.

Both were introduced by Fr. John O'Brien, SJ, vocations director who is well-known not only for his role in helping men discern a vocation with the Jesuits, and for his retreats with busy young professionals.

"The beer tasting event was a great opportunity for young professionals and friends of the Jesuits to meet and mingle, and learn the colourful history of a few young Jesuit vocations," said Fr. O'Brien. ■



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Great blessings through prayer

Connie Saavedra's love of the Jesuits may have started overseas soon after her birth.

"I think that my Jesuit connection started when I was baptized by a Jesuit priest, Rev. Paul Greck, SJ in my hometown in the Philippines," says Saavedra.

While her spiritual formation was greatly influenced by other religious orders like the missionary Maryknoll Sisters, Dominican Fathers, and Opus Dei, the Jesuits were always nearby.

Saavedra's last workplace before moving to Canada was near an international management school that had a chapel. There, weekday Masses at Noon were celebrated by a Jesuit priest, which gave Saavedra an opportunity to attend Mass during lunch.

"Being active in my Catholic community helps keep my Catholic faith alive and meaningful," says Saavedra, who is also a cancer survivor.

Since coming to Canada, Saavedra says her family has been blessed to be members of the Jesuit parish, Our Lady of Lourdes (OLOL) Toronto. There she has been active in every possible way. She volunteered with her youngest daughter in the parish's social ministry, she was a church welcomer and a volunteer at the parish tax clinic. She has attended seminars and programs like Alpha, Life in the Spirit Seminar, and the Christian Life Program by Couples for Christ. She is currently an auxiliary member of the Legion of Mary and a member of Handmaids of the Lord Ministry. The devout widow and her late husband Elpidio instilled Catholic values in their now adult children Joseph John, Mary Josephine, and Marianne Joyce. When they were younger, they were active altar servers and choir members.

"Prayers are the best gifts one can give and receive," says the retired Saavedra. "I discovered a wellspring of God's blessings from the cards I give to family members,

relatives, friends and others I come across who are in dire need of prayers."

Saavedra is referring to the Jesuit enrolment cards for all occasions including birthdays, funerals, Christmas, Easter, gratitude, and healing. The Jesuits pray for the stated intentions of the donors and Saavedra says she has received thanksgiving and good news of healing/granted petitions from the card recipients.

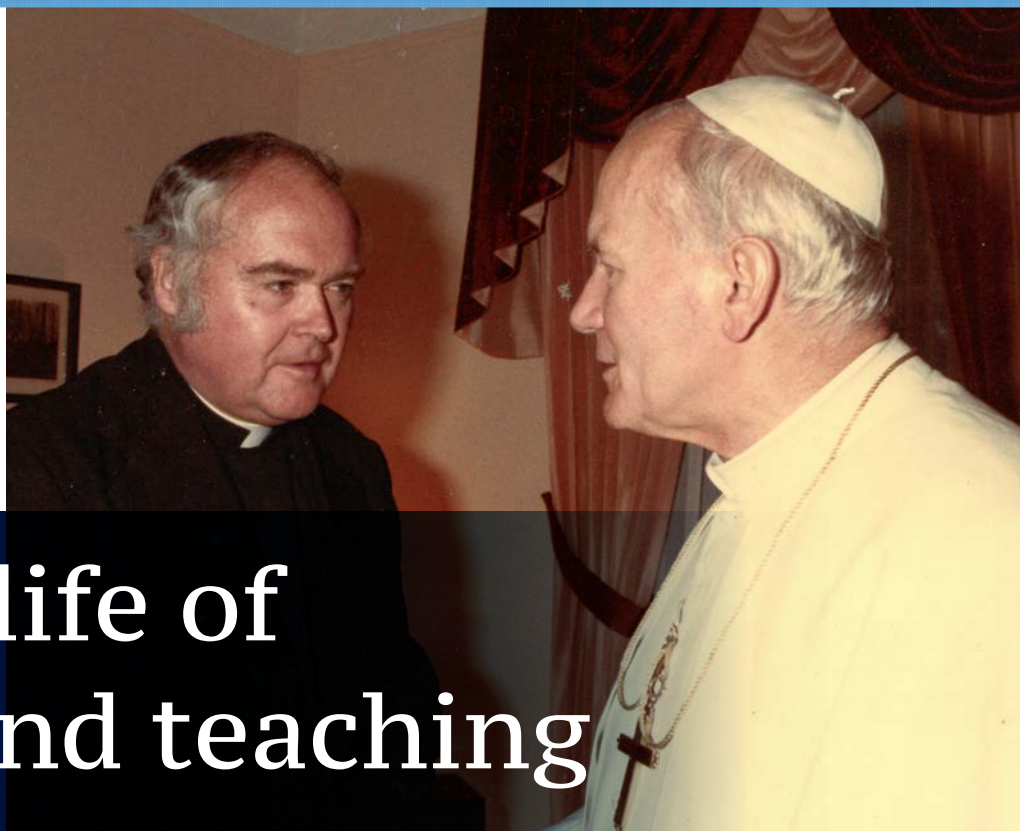
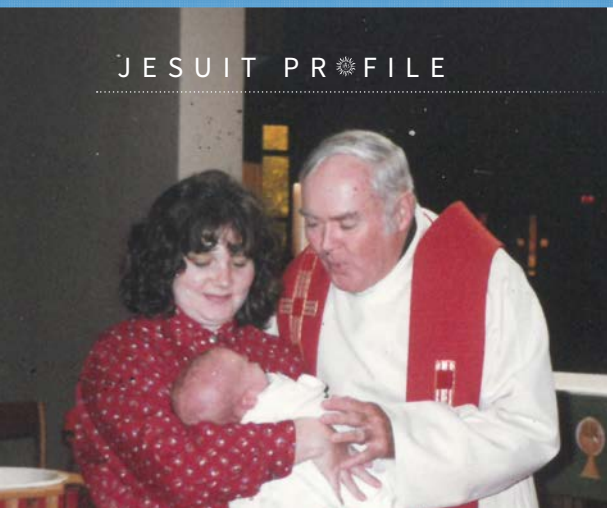
“Prayers are the best gifts one can give and receive.”

"I am also glad that my small donations for these cards help support Jesuits in formation, working in apostolic ministry, or the ministry of prayer in their senior years," she adds.

The prayerful Saavedra is inspired and encouraged by stories of conversion and sainthood, like the life story of St. Ignatius of Loyola.

"The inspirational teachings of St. Ignatius lead to an awareness of God's presence in daily life and a realization of God's great mercy and love," she says. "They provide a guide to daily decisions and actions to serve God."

She and her family have also visited Martyrs' Shrine in Midland, ON and adds: "Stories of martyrdom and self-sacrifice for conversions to the Catholic faith, like the story of the Canadian Jesuit martyrs are uplifting stories that strengthen one's faith." ■



An active life of learning and teaching

Jesuit Father Bill Browne has lived by the adage that learning can transform your life.

“Reading about the hero martyrs helps you discover your vocation,” says Fr. Browne.

It helped him. He remembers reading about the Canadian Jesuit martyrs at age 9, which lead him to the Society of Jesus, where he’s been for 77 years.

After decades in education and pastoral work, at 94 years of age, he is still learning and teaching.

“Most of my sermons are teaching,” says Browne.

The St. Bonaventure’s College alumnus (1945) was still active at the St. John’s, NL school well into his 90s, saying daily Mass as well as sitting on the College’s board of governors and the alumni committee. He’s been a fixture in the Jesuit community of St. John’s since 1982. There he served as pastor and assistant pastor at St. Pius X Parish and spent more than 25 years serving as chaplain at a health centre. His care and concern for others also extended to him co-founding the MacMorran Community Centre, which has given more than 300 children a place to play and space for social groups, music lessons, and tutoring.

Prior to St. John’s, Browne served at Regis College, Toronto and Loyola College and St. Ignatius of Loyola Parish in Montreal. From 1960-1963, he studied at the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome. It was there that Browne earned his Doctorate in Theology, with an emphasis on Liturgy. The scholar has also studied Latin, Greek, English, German, Spanish and music.

“If you want to learn a new language, pick up the Bible because you already know the stories in English,” says Browne, who is also an accomplished singer, organist, pianist, and composer. He’s also an avid



gardener. In fact, despite having a pacemaker, this active Jesuit says Latin Mass regularly and declares he has never felt physically better.

His thirst for knowledge and travels have allowed him to meet many generous strangers. “I never imagined how many kind people would be in my life,” says Browne. He adds that the Jesuits also “appreciate every cent that is given,” by friends and donors.

For young men considering the Jesuits as a vocation Browne says, “You could hardly ask for a better place to go if you are ready to be close to the guidelines of St. Ignatius and want to know and love Jesus.” ■



The Jesuits of St. John's in missionary territory

The Jesuits are known for taking on difficult assignments, for their missionary zeal, and work on the margins of society. Such is the case with the Jesuits in St. John's, NL who are being called to help restructure the Archdiocese there.

"We will be able to participate in a kind of rebuilding of the local church in St. John's," says Father John Sullivan, pastor at St. Pius X Parish in St. John's. "It's an appropriate place for the Jesuits to be in Canada, as it's a suffering church that is very marginalized and has gone through great difficulty."

The great difficulty Sullivan is referring to covers a lot: repercussions of the terrible abuse scandal at the Christian Brothers Mount Cashel Orphanage still permeate the culture, the lawsuits that followed meant the sale of church properties to compensate victims, Newfoundland's

secularization, the destruction of denominational public schools, and the marginalization of Catholics within their own city.

The legal fallout from the abuse scandal has forced the Archdiocese to reduce parishes in the city of St. John's from nine to three. One parish would be based in the west of the city, one would be central, while the last would be in the east. The Archdiocese has tasked the Jesuits to handle the eastern parish which means St. Pius X will close as it has been sold. Parishioners there and at other parishes will have to find a new church to attend.

"Given the situation we are saddened by what has finally happened but at the same time we are enthusiastic and energetic for what the future holds," says Sullivan. "We are definitely in missionary territory."





Since coming to the city, the Jesuits' main works have always been in education and parish work. St. Pius X Parish and Gonzaga High School were founded by Jesuits in 1962, while historic St. Bonaventure's was re-opened with the help of parents and Jesuits in 1999. The Jesuits have since left Gonzaga but St. Bon's is a Jesuit-endorsed school which has Jesuits serve as presidents and board members. The Jesuits still do sacramental work at the school and there are plans to continue to provide Ignatian spirituality to the school community.

The current Jesuit community in the city includes Fr. Sullivan who arrived in St. John's from the bustling parish of Our Lady of Lourdes in Toronto last fall, Fr. Bill Browne (who was profiled in this newsletter), Fr. Joe Mroz, and Fr. Joe Schuck.

Fr. Schuck, who taught for years at Gonzaga High School, recently retired from teaching physics at St. Bon's and now manages the community's bookkeeping and other tasks. He also assists at St. Pius X and other parishes in the Archdiocese.

Fr. Joe Mroz's main assignment is as university chaplain at Memorial University and the College of the North Atlantic. He also assists at St. Pius X and at several parishes in small towns and villages up the shore. The Jesuits want to be more active in university and college chaplaincy. This involves collaborating with dynamic groups such as CCO (Catholic Christian Outreach), the same group that carried out a 15-city cross-Canada tour with St. Francis Xavier's relics in 2018.

The Jesuits would like to guide people in the Spiritual Exercises, especially the 19th Annotation retreat. The 19th Annotation—sometimes called an Ignatian Retreat in Daily Life—is a version of the Spiritual Exercises designed for people who cannot be away for 30 days to do the Exercises as they were practised originally. Most of the time, the "19th" is done by people who work full-time but who want to do the Spiritual Exercises. The Jesuits are looking at creative ways to assist in letting people hear the Gospel.

"We are going back to our roots to when we built a parish," says Sullivan. "That's what we are going to do again—build a community of friends in the Lord." ■





A sign of hope: The Ignatian Youth Ministry in Haiti

Last Fall, Father Provincial Erik Oland, SJ shared an urgent appeal for our brothers and sisters in Haiti. As Fr. Oland stated, the Jesuits of Canada have been active in Haiti for centuries and have accompanied the Haitians through the many challenges they have faced. Haitians, in turn, have been generous to the Jesuits, and a full 25% of the Jesuit Province of Canada are Haitian. These Jesuits are young and eager to serve God and the Church. The below is an example of the excellent work they are doing in Haiti. Text courtesy of Jesuit scholastic Jean Pierre Paul Durand, SJ.

The Jesuit school of Collège Saint-Ignace brings much solace to more than 500 youth and is one of the ways the Jesuits make their presence known in one of the country's most disadvantaged neighbourhoods.

Founded in 2003 by the late Jesuit Father Claude Souffrant, SJ, the school's current director is Jesuit Fr. Achange Siméus, SJ. Fellow Jesuit, Jean Pierre Paul Durand, SJ is currently teaching Spanish at the school. He is part of the Ignatian Youth Ministry (IYM) team, which implements projects and activities related to the third Universal Apostolic Preference: "To accompany young people in the creation of a hope-filled future."

When the pastoral team began its mission at the school, they conducted a survey to identify the real problems facing youth. During the interviews, 80 per cent of the students sadly revealed that they long for a sense of peace and an opportunity for recreation.

The school is located in the plaine du Cul-de-Sac, commune of Croix-des-Bouquets, in Noailles. For two years, the area has been terrorized by armed gangs; particularly the 400 Mawozos and Vitelhomme, who specialize in hijacking cargo trucks and kidnapping to sustain their members. In addition, gangs fight for control over territories. There are clashes between gangs and the Haitian National Police that cause street blockades, kidnappings, school disruptions, population displacement, etc. All these scenes of violence take place almost daily just a few kilometres from the school.

This tense situation paralyzes most sectors of activity in the area, but the most affected is education, as several schools have had to close their doors. For several days, the Collège Saint-Ignace had to operate with less than half its normal staff.

But providence, the optimism of the director and his staff, and the reputation of the school meant that the school did not close its doors; on the contrary, more students from elsewhere were accepted. However, the situation has affected the functioning of the school by depriving the students of peace and an opportunity for recreational activities.





On the one hand, these brave and vulnerable, mostly teenagers just entering puberty — are traumatized by insecurity and fear — fear that a bullet will hit them in the head as they walk through the streets. So, they don't live in peace; they are prisoners in their homes. They live in fear and anxiety.

The situation has also caused a considerable delay in the academic program. To remedy this problem, the director rightly had to focus on the intellectual dimension of the school by organizing remedial days for the students. Consequently, the pastoral and recreational dimensions had more or less fallen by the wayside.

The reality is that these young people only have the school as a means for engaging with each other and having fun. A disciplinary officer forces students to leave the schoolyard after class. Students would clearly prefer to stay there for a while instead of going home

right away. I asked a student why he didn't want to go home, and he said that at school he sees his friends and has fun, but at home he is locked up. So, when the opportunity arose, students didn't hesitate to let us know that they long for a space that offers peace and recreational activities.

As a team responsible for pastoral care, a whole pastoral program has been set up to address the situation. At the same time, spiritual activities that invite the students to experience silence, the interior life, recreational activities, and sports have also been developed. Students have enthusiastically welcomed the peace and enjoyment that these activities provide. The students and their parents need to be congratulated for believing that the path of education is the ideal way to fight delinquency and to ensure a promising future. ■

Jesuit relief efforts in Ukraine

Jesuit relief efforts for Ukraine, both inside the country and in neighbouring nations, are being coordinated by the Jesuit Refugee Service (JRS) in Europe. Canadian Jesuits International (CJI) is one of many Jesuit organizations around the world contributing to this effort. All donations received for the Ukrainian relief effort will be channeled through JRS Europe.

The Jesuit community in Ukraine is accompanying people fleeing the devastation of war. In border countries, Jesuits and their lay partners accompany the refugee population, mainly in Poland, Hungary and Romania, as well as a second line of work in five countries in southeastern Europe that are also receiving refugees. The main activities are:

- Temporary shelter/accommodation for refugee population
- Food, water and other basic materials
- Facilitating the transport of the refugee population
- Legal assistance
- Psychosocial support and other protection mechanisms
- Educational support

Canadian Jesuits International is receiving donations for the work of Jesuits and their lay partners in Ukraine and in neighbouring countries as they accompany people forcibly displaced by this war. For the latest update and how to donate please visit their website at: www.canadianjesuitsinternational.ca. ■



Brebeuf College School and Jesuit Endorsement Agreement

On April 21, the Toronto Catholic District School Board (TCDSB) and the Canada Province of the Society of Jesus (Jesuits) announced a formal endorsement of Brebeuf College School by the Jesuits starting in the current academic year.



Founded by the Jesuits in 1963 and administered by the Society of Jesus until 1984, Brebeuf continues to educate students to be "Men for Others" in the tradition of the Jesuits, committed to the academic and moral formation of its young men. In this new agreement and with available resources, the Jesuits will support the students, staff, parents, and alumni of Brebeuf College School as much as possible to be an institution dedicated to promoting a Jesuit character and pedagogy.

Brebeuf College School becomes the only Jesuit-endorsed secondary school in Ontario. It offers a comprehensive, publicly-funded Catholic education based on the pillars of faith, excellence, tradition, and fellowship. Like Jesuit schools worldwide, Brebeuf will form its young men to be intellectually competent, open to growth, loving, religious, and committed to justice. Brebeuf will also continue to honour the traditions of the Presentation Brothers, the religious order which administered the school from 1984 until 2020. ■

Have you remembered the Jesuits in your will?

By remembering the Jesuits in your will, you can help prepare young men to work in the vineyard of the Lord and sustain elderly Jesuits who have given their lives to Christ and His Church.

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New Director of Advancement



Scott McMaster will be joining the Jésuites du Canada/ Jesuits of Canada on July 4, 2022 as Director of Advancement. His primary role will be to lead the Advancement team in their quest to foster philanthropic support for the formation of Jesuit brothers and priests, support of senior Jesuits in our infirmaries and communities, and support of Jesuit works and projects. He is a husband (over 30 years), son, father and grandfather who was called to the Jesuits by our values

of authenticity, integrity, courage, love, forgiveness, hope, healing, service, and justice. These values strongly align with Scott's personal and religious beliefs. A lifelong learner, sports enthusiast, and lover of travel, he will bring a style of collaboration, mentorship, personal development, and respect to the role. A thoughtful listener and skilled storyteller, Scott is enthusiastic to meet our fathers, brothers, friends, donors, and colleagues with a view to fostering our programs and events. Understanding that communication is the key to advancement, Scott has set an ambitious goal of becoming bilingual in a very short period of time. With an extensive career nationally and internationally in for-profit and not-for-profit organizations, he will share his experiences and skills to further our mission and values. A graduate of the University of Toronto Faculty of Kinesiology and Physical Education, Scott learned the values of resiliency, a positive mindset, and the importance of treating everyone as you wish to be treated. Equipped with these important life skills, his career took him and his family to the USA, Egypt, Cypress, Hong Kong, and China where he experienced many different cultures, languages, and religions. Experienced in fund development and all aspects of business administration, Scott has worked with familiar brands such as Fruit of the Loom and F55F along with worthy causes like Yellow Brick House and Hospice Vaughan. He brings a wealth of business acumen, life experience, and heart to the Jesuits of Canada table. On a personal level, Scott is a member of St. Padre Pio Parish in Kleinburg and has just completed his propaedeutic year of formation in the permanent diaconate program for the Archdiocese of Toronto. His greatest accomplishment is his family. Married for over 30 years, Scott and wife Kate are proud parents of DJ, Colin and his wife Kaitlyn, and grandparents of Hayleigh. Family pet, Dinah the Basset Hound, has adopted Scott as her "person". Fun facts: Scott and Kate are successful game show contestants and despite all indications, Scott really does believe that the Toronto Maple Leafs will win the Stanley Cup next year. The Jésuites du Canada/Jesuits of Canada are pleased to welcome Scott as he begins his new role.

SCHOLARSHIPS

DONATIONS UP TO MAY 31, 2022

WHAT IS A SCHOLARSHIP?

A Scholarship is a sum of money that is invested. The income from this money is used to support Jesuits in formation, current and future ministries, and senior Jesuits.

WHAT SUM IS REQUIRED TO FOUND A SCHOLARSHIP?

A moderate sum will found (begin) a Scholarship, but a Scholarship is not completed until \$15,000 has been contributed.

WHAT IS A FOUNDER'S FUND?

A Founder's Fund is a sum of at least \$50,000 that annually contributes to the expenses of educating a Jesuit, supporting current and future ministries, or caring for senior Jesuits.

FOUNDER'S FUND INCOMPLETE

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| Joseph J. Barnicke Memorial Founder's Fund | \$27,250.00* |
| William Blakeney and Ruth Henneberry Founder's Fund | \$7,600.00* |
| Rev. Francis X. Johnson, SJ Founder's Fund | \$20,000.00 |
| The John Montague Founder's Fund | \$37,100.00* |

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| Bill and Rosemary Balmbra Scholarship | \$4,600.00* |
| Bill & Marion DesRoches Memorial Scholarship | \$1,750.00* |
| Bruno Diesner & Gloria Micallef Scholarship | \$7,000.00* |
| The Don & Mary Hanson Scholarship #2 | \$11,000.00* |
| Holy Souls Scholarship #13 | \$6,133.00* |
| St. Maximilian Kolbe Scholarship #2 | \$12,000.00* |
| Bro. Gerald L. Forest, SJ Scholarship Fund #5 | \$9,925.00* |
| Bro. J. Joseph Frechette, SJ Memorial Scholarship | \$1,000.00* |
| Bro. John P. Olney, SJ Memorial Scholarship | \$200.00* |
| George A. O'Neill, SJ Memorial Scholarship | \$8,001.00* |
| Rev. Robert Brennan, SJ Scholarship | \$11,815.00* |
| Rev. Joseph A. Brzezicki, SJ Scholarship | \$12,990.00* |
| Rev. John P. Burns, SJ Memorial Scholarship | \$1,375.00* |
| Rev. David G. Creamer, SJ Memorial Scholarship | \$7,606.00* |
| Rev. Norman J. Dodge, SJ Memorial Scholarship | \$13,469.00* |
| Rev. Terence J. Fay, SJ Memorial Scholarship | \$10,571.00* |
| Rev. Joseph B. Gavin, SJ Memorial Scholarship | \$11,498.00* |
| Rev. John M. Hall, SJ Memorial Scholarship | \$3,195.00* |
| Rev. Michael J. Hawkins, SJ Memorial Scholarship | \$8,701.00* |
| Rev. Francis X. Johnson, SJ Memorial Scholarship | \$6,836.00* |
| Rev. Keith Langstaff, SJ Scholarship | \$8,115.00* |
| Rev. Michael J. Lapierre, SJ Memorial Scholarship | \$8,150.00* |

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| Rev. Robert G. Foliot, SJ Founder's Fund | \$50,000.00 |
| Rev. S. Douglas McCarthy, SJ Memorial Founder's Fund | \$50,000.00 |

**Indicates that the Scholarship is open for general contributions.*

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| Rev. Gerald J. Mathieu, SJ Memorial Scholarship | \$1,000.00* |
| Rev. Francis V. Micallef, SJ Memorial Scholarship | \$923.00* |
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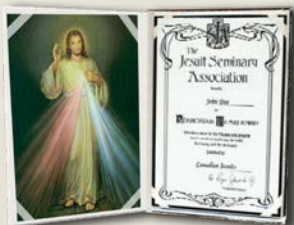
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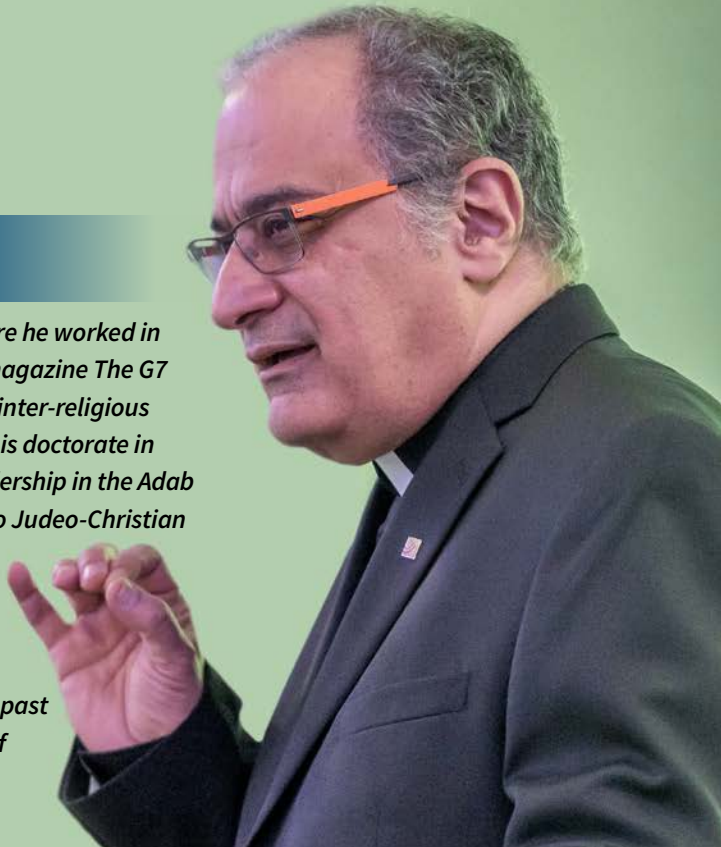
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FATHER SAMI HELEWA, SJ

Originally from the Middle East, Fr. Sami Helewa came to Canada in 1981, where he worked in the financial sector and was a member of the editorial team for the financial magazine The G7 Report. He entered the Society of Jesus in 1998. As a Jesuit, he discovered that inter-religious dialogue is a way of understanding one's own faith tradition. He later earned his doctorate in Medieval Islam from the University of Edinburgh. His first book, Models of Leadership in the Adab Narratives of Joseph, David and Solomon: Lament for the Sacred, links Islam to Judeo-Christian tradition through Biblical narratives. Fr. Helewa has deep concern for refugees and displaced people and strongly believes that helping them is equivalent to serving Christ. He is an associate professor at Campion College, Regina, where he currently serves as president. In Regina, Fr. Helewa has learned from the Indigenous the importance of connectedness among cultures marked with past sufferings. As he says, "The healing of culture largely depends on the healing of every affected individual - as the saying goes, 'Every Child matters.'"



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