MESSAGE FROM PETER BALTUTIS, PRESIDENT CANADIAN CATHOLIC HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

One of the great benefits of being the CCHA President is serving on the Program Committee (along with the President-General and the Vice President) that organizes our Annual Conference. In this capacity, I get a “sneak peek” into the impressive scholarship that our members are proposing for inclusion in our program. Once again, our diverse membership of historians, archivists, and scholars from across North America hasn’t disappointed! Our 85th Annual Conference, which is being held at the University of Regina, features a broad cross-section of scholars and explores topics that have not been featured in recent years (such as “Catholicism and the First Nations of Canada”, as well as “Catholicism in Western Canada”).

While the full program can be found within this bulletin – as well as on our website http://cchahistory.ca/ – there are a few special events that are NOT to be missed:

Tuesday, May 29th
- 4:00-5:00 pm = OPTIONAL guided tour of Blessed Sacrament Church (2049 Scarth Street) – the first and oldest Roman Catholic faith community and church building in Regina. Diocesan archivist/historian Susan Klein will give us an informal talk about the Catholic history of Regina and Blessed Sacrament Church – there is also an interesting Louis Riel connection. Dinner to follow (5:00 pm) at Beer Brothers Gastro Pub and Deli (1821 Scarth Street).

Wednesday, May 30th
- 8:30 – 10:00 am = Keynote Address: Dr. Luca Codignola-Bo, Saint Mary's University (Halifax) and University of Notre Dame, “Rome and Early North America: A Transatlantic Relationship of Love and Hate, 1783-1830.” This interdisciplinary session is co-sponsored by our colleagues in the Canadian Historical Association (CHA) and the Canadian Society of Church History (CSCH)
- 5:00 – 6:00 pm = Holy Mass for the Living and Deceased Members of the CCHA at Blessed Sacrament Parish (2049 Scarth Street)
- 6:30 pm = Conference Reception and Dinner Celebration/Banquet at Memories Restaurant in Quality Inn. At this event, we will present the prestigious George Edward Clerk Award (to outstanding Canadian historians for their contributions to Catholic history) to the well-deserving Rosa Bruno-Jofré of Queen’s University.

Thursday, May 31st
- 10:45 am – 12:15 pm = Roundtable discussion of The Imperial Irish: Canada’s Irish Catholics Fight the Great War, 1914-1918 by Mark G. McGowan (McGill-Queen's University Press, 2017)

Whether you are a regular participant at the CCHA Annual Conference, or this will be your first one, everyone is most welcome to join us for lively discussions and warm fellowship. If we have not already met, please be sure to come find me during the conference and say Hello!

PETER BALTUTIS, PRESIDENT CCHA

To introduce Professor Luca Codignola-Bo, the keynote speaker for the 2018 CCHA Conference joint session with the CHA and CSCH, here is his biography from the Cushwa Center, University of Notre Dame website.

Luca Codignola-Bo, D.L. (Roma La Sapienza), M.A. (Toronto), D.Litt. (Saint Mary’s), F.R.S.C., is senior fellow of the Cushwa Center, Adjunct Professor at Saint Mary’s University, and Professeur associé at the Université de Montréal. He has taught at Bologna, Pisa, Genoa, York (Toronto), Laval, McGill, Saint Mary’s, and has been variously associated with Salzburg, London, Ottawa, Montréal, Brown, Toronto, Minnesota, and Philadelphia. He is best known for his work on the Roman Catholic

NOTICE OF CCHA ANNUAL CONFERENCE,
UNIVERSITY OF REGINA,
May 30 and 31, 2018

Program committee members, Peter Baltutis, Peter Ludlow and Robert Dennis are working with local coordinator Margaret Sanche and Valerie Burke. The theme for this year’s conference is “Gathering Diversities” as put forth by the Congress for Humanities and Social Sciences. See the Congress website for further information on the overall congress, registration and travel, congress2018.ca.

Please watch www.cchahistory.ca website for updates on the CCHA 2018 conference. Under the conference tab there will be a detailed conference overview. We hope you will make every effort to join us. If you wish to call or email regarding any further information, please feel free to contact Valerie Burke, Administrator for the CCHA valerieburke@cchahistory.org or call her at 705-795-9754 (cell).

Presenters wishing to use MAC laptops should bring their own connectors.

Monsignor Philip Kennedy passed away April 5, 2018. Many members of the Canadian Catholic Historical Association read Mickey Conlon’s obituary for him in the Catholic Register April 6, 2018. It outlines the life and contributions of this long time supporter and member of the CCHA. Born on February 5, 1946, Philip Kennedy was ordained for the Archdiocese of Toronto on September 24, 1983. He served at parishes in Brampton, the Diocese of Thunder Bay, and in Scarborough, Alliston and Colgan, Ontario, and also as Archdiocesan Director of Pontifical Mission Societies. Father Kennedy served as president of Catholic Missions in Canada from 2006 until his retirement in 2016. Pope Francis made him a Monsignor in 2017.

Canadian Catholics remember Monsignor Kennedy for his pastoral ministry in the Archdiocese of Toronto and for his advocacy for Catholic missions throughout Canada. He raised funds for missions and parishes in remote areas, and he regularly travelled out to meet with these communities. Monsignor Kennedy reflected on his experience: “Being with the missions is a wonderful thing and has been for me because you get a glimpse again and again of a completely different way of living, and living out the vocation of a priest …. You are working with First Nations people, but also with people in Labrador and Newfoundland, people in the far north, the near north.” At his funeral, many of his family and colleagues fondly remembered his passion for playing and practising the bagpipes, but we also heard of his naturally, loving and close family ties.

Canadian Catholic historians who study the development of home missions appreciate the assistance Monsignor Kennedy gave them when he had CCHA member Michael Power write *Singular Vision: the Founding of the Catholic Church Extension Society in Canada 1908 to 1915* (Novalis, 2013). That
book is a boon to historians researching early twentieth-century missions. It should inspire scholars seeking to understand their twenty-first-century evolution, including Monsignor Philip Kennedy’s experience of “Being with the missions,” glimpsing “a completely different way of living,” and “working with First Nations people” as well as people in Newfoundland and Labrador, the Yukon and all over the northern Canada.

Jacqueline Gresko

**Peter Thomas McGuigan 1942—2017**

The Fall 2017 CCHA Bulletin noted that “our dear CCHA member Peter McGuigan” had passed away as we went to press. Many CCHA colleagues are familiar with his life story. Peter Thomas McGuigan was born in Halifax in 1942. He graduated from Dalhousie and St. Mary’s Universities. He researched and published on James Charles McGuigan, a distant relative, the Cardinal Archbishop of Toronto, on Irish immigrants in Nova Scotia, and on St. Mary’s University. In Halifax Peter McGuigan also wrote heritage columns for The Southender and for The Chronicle Herald. He was noted for his knowledge of historical newspapers. McGuigan’s publications and his discussions at universities and archives endeared him to members of the historical community.

Online tributes for Peter McGuigan included comments from associates at St. Mary’s, Dalhousie, the University of Prince Edward Island and the CCHA. [Arbormemorial.ca 12/11/2017]. Terry Murphy sent McGuigan’s siblings and their children condolences on his passing. “I knew him for many years, and our common interest in Irish Catholic history and our common ties to Saint Mary’s often brought us together. I am very sorry that I will no longer be able to see him and discuss topics of mutual interest.”

Peter McGuigan’s contributions to Canadian Catholic history will be remembered. For though McGuigan’s writing, such as his 2012 book, The Intrigues of Archbishop John T. McNally and the Rise of St. Mary’s University, might be found “rambling and discursive,” it was also “full of nuggets of local history.”

Jacqueline Gresko and Terry Murphy

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There is also an interesting Louis Riel connection. History of Regina and Blessed Sacrament Church—Klein will give us an informal talk about the Catholic building in Regina. Diocesan archivist/historian Susan

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Tuesday, May 29th

While the full program can be found within this bulletin—members of historians, archivists, and scholars from alongside the President-General serving on the Program Committee organizes our Annual Conference.

One of the great benefits of scholarship that our members are peek” into the impressive archives in Toronto that Archives in Toronto that sisterhood of Providence of St. Vincent de Paul in Kingston are participating in Queen’s University History Department’s undergrad internship program this semester. A fourth year history student is working in the archives researching and writing brief histories of the congregation’s missions for the congregational website and assisting with other outreach projects. It’s a great opportunity for the student to gain experience doing primary research in a religious order archives and it is a wonderful opportunity for the archives as it helps move an ongoing project forward and it helps further our archival outreach efforts. Contributed by Veronica Stienburg, Archivist for the Sisters of Providence of St. Vincent de Paul.

The Archivist’s Pencil blog from the Archives of the Archdiocese of Toronto did a post on the exhibit on “Catholic Social Thought in Toronto,” being held March 22—June 8, 2018.

The Fall 2017 CCHA Bulletin carried Archivist MC Havey’s report from the Sisters of Service Archives in Toronto that Dr. Claire Halstead of Halifax had been chosen to write the community’s general history as a post-doctoral fellow at Saint Mary’s University, Halifax. Entirely Canadian in origin, the Sisters of Service were founded in 1922 and grew to 55 missions, involving education, health care, social work and religious education from sea to sea to sea.

On March 8, 2018 Claire Halstead posted “Snapshots of Canada: The Living Archive of the Sisters of Service Photograph Collection” on Active History.ca. Dr. Halstead points out “While these photos are just a glimpse into the hearty work of the SOS, they are a lens through which we can explore the idea of a Living Archive exemplified by the Sisters of Service photograph collection.” Halstead’s Active History was noted by CCHA Twitter and by the Canadian Committee on Women’s History.

Diane Lamoureux, Archivist for the Sisters of Providence in Edmonton, sent this post from Laura Millar on ARCAN-L, January 08, 2018, “Congratulations to Claude Roberto recently retired from the Provincial Archives of Alberta and longtime advocate for international archives for the ICA, on being identified by as one of the 10 most influential Francophone personalities in Canada in 2017, ... for her work to preserve and promote the history of Francophones in western Canada.” CCHA members remember Dr. Roberto’s presentation at our 2013 conference in Victoria, B.C., her assistance at the Provincial Archives of Alberta with francophone missionary records, and her publication, A Guide to the Archives of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate, Province of Alberta Saskatchewan (1989).

The Canadian Historical Association’s new Intersections publication, replacing the Bulletin, the program chair notes the Luca Codignola-Bo keynote address in the CCHA-CHA-CSCH joint session May 30, 2018.

Robert Dennis sent this news: The Catholic Studies Programme at the University of Prince Edward Island and St. Dunstan’s Institute of Christianity and Culture were pleased to fund two students, Lorelei Kenny and Clare Kenny for a semester-long exchange at the University of Malta this year. The students studied Theology and Catholic History only footsteps from where St. Paul the Apostle was shipwrecked.


On 16 July 1818 Joseph –Norbert Provencher and two colleagues arrived at Red River. They had been sent by Bishop Joseph-Octave Plessis of Quebec to care for the Catholics of the Red River settlement and to begin evangelization of the Indigenous peoples of the country. In 2018 the Catholic Church of western and northern Canada celebrates the anniversary of their arrival.

The 85th annual conference of the Société canadienne d’histoire de l’Église catholique (SCHÉC), organized jointly with the Archdiocese of Saint Boniface, on the theme “Saint-Boniface, jusqu’au bout du monde,” will celebrate the 200th anniversary of the implantation of the Catholic Church in the West. It will take place October 12 and 13, 2018 at the University of Saint-Boniface (Manitoba).

Congratulations to Laura J. Smith who defended her dissertation, “Unsettled Setters: Irish Catholics, Irish Catholicism, and British Loyalty, 1819-1840,” at the University of Toronto in September 2017. Her supervisor was Professor Mark McGowan.

Rosa Bruno-Jofré sends a report on her projects and those of her colleagues. She is the principal investigator of a Connection Grant, Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada, on the theme; Educationalization of Social and Moral Problems in the Western World and the Educationalization of the World. The project resulted in a symposium on August 1–4, 2017 at the Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile that included papers on Catholic Education: Rosa Bruno-Jofré, Catholicism and ‘Educationalization’; Adam Josh Cole, Antigonish, or an “Education that is not Educationalization”; Joseph Stafford, The...

The contributors are members of the Theory and History of Education International Research Group founded (2007) and coordinated by Rosa Bruno-Jofré. 

Rosa Bruno-Jofré also published an article, “Las religiosas del Niño Jesús en Bembibre, León, España, en la segunda etapa del franquismo: la escuela sin puertas” (published in the fall of 2017, dated 2016), Revista Inter-Universitaria, Historia de la Educacion, Universidad de Salamanca, vol. 35.

Congratulations to Terry Fay SJ. After forty-five years at university, Terry Fay SJ has retired from this worthwhile vocation of teaching and research. Much to his surprise he is also dismantling his office at 10 St Mary Street at the University of Toronto campus, that has been the location of his academic labours for thirty years. The eight-story building is being renovated into a high-rise tower and offices must be vacated by summer. In February Regis College will remove his books on religious history to its library, and the Archives of Jesuits in Canada will move his correspondence, course files, and research folders to Montreal. Terry grieves the loss of his office but rejoices that he had the opportunity all these years to dialogue with his colleagues and share thoughts on religious history with his students at four Canadian universities and in Vietnam for two summers.

The 22nd meeting of the Ulster-American Heritage Symposium, co-sponsored by the Department of History, University of Toronto and St. Michael’s College in the University of Toronto, will take place in Toronto June 13-15, 2018. This is the first meeting of the symposium in Canada. CCHA members presenting at the symposium include Mark McGowan, Laura Smith, and Elizabeth Smyth.

Active History announced March 24, 2018 that it had added a podcast to its History Chats series: Mark McGowan’s April 22, 2017 talk, “Uncomfortable Pews: British North American Religious Groups Ponder Confederation.” The talk was part of “the Other 60s: A Decade that Shaped Canada and the World,” a symposium hosted by the University of Toronto as part of its Canada 150 Events. See the Active History site for how to subscribe to the History Chats feed.

Indre Cuplinskas and colleagues in Edmonton organized an interdisciplinary undergraduate conference: Christianity in its Contexts, for Saturday 28 April 2018 St. Joseph’s College--University of Alberta, Edmonton. Students presented their research and enriched the study of Christianity via interdisciplinary dialogue. This conference was sponsored by a number of Alberta institutions including, Athabasca University, Concordia University, MacEwan University, The King’s University, Newman Theological Collegeand St. Joseph’s College, at the University of Alberta.

Congratulations to Dr. Peter Baltutis. He has been awarded tenure at St. Mary’s University in Calgary and he has been promoted to Associate Professor of History and Catholic Studies. Dr. Baltutis has also been appointed as Chair of the Humanities Area at SMU for a three-year term.

The Sisters of St. Ann will mark the 160th anniversary of their arrival in Victoria, B.C. on June 2, 2018 with a Eucharistic Celebration at St. Andrew’s Cathedral. CCHA members will remember the 2013 tour archivist Carey Pallister gave us of the Archives of the Sisters of St. Ann at the Royal BC Museum.

CCHA on TWITTER

Peter Ludlow, CCHA Vice-President, coordinates a Twitter account for the CCHA. You can find a direct Twitter feed on our website cchahistory.ca. If you wish to TWEET the CCHA please do so by using @cchahistory

CONFERENCE NOTICES

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Canadian History of Education 20th Biennial Conference, October 18-21, 2018, Fredericton, N.B.

The Cushwa Center announces the Global History and Catholicism Conference April 4-6, 2019 at the University of Notre Dame.


FROM THE EDITOR’S DESK:

Dr. Jacqueline Gresko

I would like to thank Valerie Burke, Father Edward Jackman, Lucy Belperio and Fred McEvoy for assistance with production of the CCHA Bulletin.

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Thank you to all members who sent information on research, publications, news and events and photographs. Your suggestions are welcome.

You are invited to contribute a book note or one on archival developments, a review of a digitization project or a review of an historical blog. Professors and students in Catholic Studies programs are encouraged to send reports on their projects, especially field studies.

If you take photographs of CCHA conference events please consider forwarding copies to Valerie Burke or myself for the website and the Bulletin.

March 1 and October 1 are the deadlines for submission. Send emails to jgresko@cchahistory.ca.

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The Canadian Catholic Historical Association publishes the Bulletin in the spring and the fall of each year. Notices, letters, calls for papers, and short articles are welcome on topics of interest to historians. Deadlines for submission are 1 October and 1 March. See CCHA website cchahistory.ca.

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