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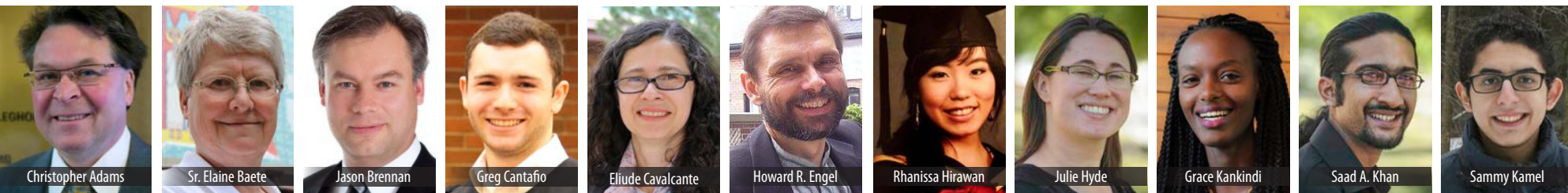
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Sr. Elaine Baete is SPC's Director of Campus Ministry. She enjoys engaging students in activities and events to grow in their faith and building community in the College.

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Greg Cantafio has been actively involved with the SPCSA for the past few years and is Senior Stick for 2014-15.

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Randall Kinley has been an administrator at the U of M for 30+ years. He likes volunteering with his local and cottage communities. For leisure activities, he enjoys outdoor sports such as cycling, sailing and skiing.

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Tinotenda Marova was actively involved in SPC Campus Ministry activities during his undergraduate studies. After graduating this past May, he was hired by the Actuarial Department of the Wawanesa Mutual Insurance Company.

Joseph Onwu has been involved with SPC Campus Ministry. Energetic and helpful, he has represented the College at U of M recruitment fairs as a booth rep and in costume as Pauley, our friendly belltower mascot.

Ian Polyzois has been involved with SPC Campus Ministry activities and is engaged to Rhanissa, a fellow choir member.

Michael Riese has been the College's comptroller/finance officer since 1983, and was comptroller for the St. Paul's College Foundation Inc. from 1999-2008. He and his wife Michelle stay busy helping their five children, six grandchildren and others in the community.

Celna Salangsang served as Development & Peace Student Coordinator with SPC Campus Ministry in 2013-14.

Matt Semchyshyn was Senior Stick of the 2012-13 SPC Students' Association. He brings his enthusiasm back to the College by working part-time as our Office Assistant, while continuing his studies at the U of M.

Moti Shojania has been SPC's Dean of Studies since 2012. During this time, she has initiated new events that bring together the college and campus community.

Tali Sitschkar was Publicity and Communications Specialist for the Mauro Centre from 2013-14. Currently, she is a Registrar with the Recreation Division at Royal Winnipeg Ballet.

Zulfya Tursonova graduated from the PACS PhD Program in 2012. She currently teaches sociology at Algoma University in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

Bill Wsiaki is a Library Supervisor at Fr. Harold Drake, SJ Library and has been with the U of M Libraries for 40+ years. He loves to garden, cook, and perform with his band Nightfall.



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Jesuit Centre for Catholic Studies Director Fr. Jeffrey S. Burwell, SJ



Rector Christopher Adams with SPC alumna Grace Kankindi

Rector's message

We are proud to provide you with our **2014/15 belltower magazine**. Inside, you will see many of the great things going on at St. Paul's College (SPC)! This includes the studies and activities of over 1,100 students who have joined SPC in the past year, making us (again) the College with the most student members on campus.

In the past year, we have increased our enrollment by close to 10 percent! Our students include those studying medicine, nursing, business, arts, social sciences, engineering, fine arts, and many other programs offered at the University of Manitoba.

The Jesuit Centre for Catholic Studies, under the direction of Fr. Jeffrey S. Burwell, SJ, continues to attract hundreds of students from across the campus who enroll in the Catholic Studies Program. In June, we were honoured to announce a \$1 million donation by Conrad Wyrzykowski to help support the Centre and its activities.

Under the direction of Dr. Sean Byrne, the Arthur V. Mauro Centre for Peace and Justice continues to produce great scholarly materials and community outreach programs such as the annual Winnipeg International Storytelling Festival led by Dr. Jessica Senehi. Celebrating its 10th year in 2015, the Festival features world-class storytellers and attracts thousands of adults and school children from across the city.

The Mauro Centre continues to house the Peace and Conflict Studies Program offered by the U of M. Just last year, we received over 50 applications from students around the world who wanted to study in the PhD Program. Arthur Mauro's generosity, as well as those of others who share his vision, continues to bear good fruit.

Our Campus Ministry thrives through the strong teamwork of Sr. Elaine Baete, Fr. Michael Koryluk, Eliude Cavalcante, and their assistants and volunteers. Students come from across campus to participate in mass and service learning opportunities, including a community outreach program involving Stony Mountain Penitentiary.

We are also proud of the work being done at the Near Eastern and Biblical Archaeology Laboratory which is co-directed by Dr. Haskel Greenfield and Dr. Tina Greenfield, as well as ongoing projects initiated by College faculty, and social activities organized by our staff and students.

We are glad to be re-engaging our College alumni through many events, including the Celebration of Giving and our second annual Mardi Gras fundraiser (see ad on page 10) on February 7, 2015.

We are lucky to have so many good students, faculty, and staff here at the College. As before, we can say that as a smaller community in the larger university community, the College is doing good things for our university and broader community. Along with support from the Winnipeg Archdiocese and His Grace Richard Gagnon, we will continue to be a healthy incubator for learning.

We are proud to serve a diversity of students with many different backgrounds, while also continuing to be Manitoba's Roman Catholic institution of higher learning. Stay tuned for other events and programs!

Christopher Adams, PhD
Rector



Career Roundtable Series: Law



Baroness Helena Kennedy



Paintings of local landmarks embellish the Belltower Café



Moti Shojania

St. Paul's College continues to thrive in every way...

The legal panel included lawyers from large and small firms, a judge and an associate dean from the Faculty of Law. They described the path into their profession, and the pleasures and satisfactions it continues to provide. The roundtable for medicine included a cardiologist, research scientist at CancerCare (an alumnus of St. Paul's College), and a physician who entered medical school after a career as a nurse working up north, getting married and starting a family. Her teenage daughter, a first year Paulinian, was in the audience as she told her story. The roundtables began in late afternoon, but went on until well after 6pm as students and panelists continued their lively conversations over cookies and coffee. The events were such a success that they will be repeated again in February 2015, so stay tuned for details!

February also saw the arrival of a special visitor to the College: Helena Ann Kennedy, QC, FRSA—a distinguished barrister who was elevated to the peerage as Baroness Kennedy of The Shaws for her outstanding contributions in the field of human rights. Kennedy is also principal of Mansfield College, Oxford. She came to speak at the Canadian Museum for Human Rights. Despite her busy schedule, she made time to give a talk in Hanley Hall the following day. The topic was supposed to be "Women and the Law: Uneasy Bedfellows," but touched by the warm reception from the large audience of students and faculty, she reminisced instead about what it was like growing up Catholic in the largely Protestant culture of Glasgow. After her talk, she lingered to chat with students and faculty over coffee and pastries before dashing off to catch her flight back to London.

Last fall, the College spearheaded the nomination of Justice Murray Sinclair, Chair of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission, as the Robert and Elizabeth Knight Distinguished Visitor for 2014. Our partners in the nomination included the Office of Indigenous Achievement, faculties of Law, Social Work and Education, and departments of History and Native Studies. Justice Sinclair delivered the public lecture on October 30 in the Faculty of Engineering atrium. On November 1, Justice Sinclair was our guest of honour at a one-day symposium entitled: "The Archive and Reconciliation: Re-Membering the Residential School Experience."

We look forward to welcoming all of you to our beautiful building for another banner year!

Moti Shojania, PhD
Dean of Studies

Dean's message

St. Paul's College continues to thrive in every way—our new dining hall (the beautiful light-filled space also known as the Belltower Café!) now boasts a collection of vibrant landscapes painted especially for the College this past summer by Winnipeg artist Sharon Cory. The paintings of well known local landmarks (eg. Johnston Terminal at The Forks, Bar Italia on Corydon Avenue, ice skating at Assiniboine Park) were approved by the St. Paul's College Students' Association (SPCSA), who provided funds for hanging the pictures. Sharon Cory was delighted her paintings would be in the Belltower Café, where she had studied "every day for seven years" while a student in Architecture and Fine Arts.

In early February 2014, nearly one hundred enthusiastic students came to the College for two Career Roundtable Sessions: one for students interested in law and another for those interested in medicine. These new initiatives were launched with the SPCSA, who promoted the sessions on facebook and funded ads placed in The Manitoban.



Catherine E. Clifford responds to a question in sign language



Hanley Memorial Lecture Series welcomes Dr. Catherine E. Clifford

To honour the memory of Fr. John C. Hanley, SJ, friends and colleagues from St. Paul's College and the Department of Religion at the University of Manitoba established the Hanley Memorial Lecture Series in 1979. This series brings to Winnipeg a prominent theologian, scripture scholar or speaker on current religious issues.

From March 23-24, 2014, Dr. Catherine E. Clifford from Saint Paul University, Ottawa delivered three lectures based on this theme:

Pope Francis and Deepening Catholic Ecumenical Commitment: Learning from Recognizing Other Christian Churches

The three lectures were as follows:

Journeying Together: Ecumenism in the 21st Century

Pope Francis notes that "unity comes about in journeying." The Second Vatican Council marked a conversion from an ecclesiology of return to an ecclesiology of recognition, and provided an orientation for Catholic ecumenical engagement. How far have we come along the path to reconciliation? What turns in the road have we encountered? What lies ahead and how does the council's teaching continue to serve as "a sure compass from which to take our bearings" today?

Where is the Church of Christ? Vatican II's Recognition of Other Christian Communities

An exploration of the ecclesiological foundations of the Second Vatican Council's recognition that the Church of Christ is present and operative in other Christian churches and communities, its significance for ecumenical relations, and its reception and interpretation in the last half century of Catholic teaching.

Ecclesial Recognition Today

In the fifty years since Vatican II, official ecumenical dialogues have been paving the way for the churches to move towards greater unity. What new theological bases have they uncovered that may serve as a basis for a more generous recognition of the ecclesial life and practice of other Christians? Where is the Catholic Church being called to conversion today?

The next Hanley Lecture will take place in October, 2015 in conjunction with our symposium related to the Centennial Year of the Archdiocese of Winnipeg. More information will be provided once details have been finalized!



Students meet outside in the newly landscaped area by the east exit



Pews get an updated look with new upholstered seat cushions



Staff take part in Campus Beautification Day each year



New artwork donated to Belltower Café

Renewing our College building

Randall Kinley

The goal of accomplishing a complete physical renewal of St. Paul's College continued unabated in 2014.

Building Improvement & Safety Upgrades

- We continued to enhance the interior aesthetics of the College by patching and painting all common spaces.
- Most of the windows in SPC were replaced last summer and fall. A significant project, it also involved asbestos abatement, extensive repair to deteriorated window sills and walls, and repair of the stained glass window at the southeast entrance.
- An accessible ramp and entrance door on the east side of the building was installed.
- Emergency lighting within the College has been improved.
- Some flooring has been replaced in the common areas to enhance safety and aesthetics.
- To further enhance accessibility within SPC, we are continuing our discussions with the U of M for the installation of an elevator.

Chapel Upgrades & Repairs

- This summer, all pews in the chapel were refinished and upholstered.
- Roof leaks around skylights in Christ the King Chapel have been repaired.

Exterior Enhancements

- Some much needed landscaping between St John's College and St. Paul's College was completed last fall.
- College faculty, staff and students were involved with Campus Beautification Day initiatives to improve our external environment.
- A landscape architect has been retained to develop a comprehensive plan for significant landscaping around the College. This work will likely be accomplished in two phases over the next three years.

Near Eastern and Biblical Archaeology Laboratory

- Completed Phase 3 of our multiyear development plan for this lab.

Other Improvements

- Interior aesthetics have been greatly enhanced by the installation of numerous artworks donated to the College.
- Wayfinding signage throughout SPC has been improved.
- Many staff computers were upgraded.
- The Food Services contract for management of the Belltower Café was reviewed and renewed.

These projects were accomplished with the financial support of our student members, SPCSA, St. Paul's College Foundation Inc., the University of Manitoba, and SPC Alumni and Friends.

Reflections on 40 years in the library

Bill Wsiaki

The Early Days at the Library

On a sunny fall day (September 9, 1974), I began working at St. Paul's College as Library Assistant II. Over the next few years, I shared an office with Rosemary Dwyer. Our office/technical services room was adjacent to Fr. Harold Drake, SJ's office. Rosemary was Library Assistant III and had been working in the library since 1966. Rosemary was a graduate of St. Mary's Academy and St. Paul's College. She had an incredible memory, particularly for dates. Diligent in her work and in providing assistance to faculty and students, she was in charge of processing book orders based on budget allotments of various faculties in the College.

In May 1969, Eugenie (Jean) England transferred from Elizabeth Dafoe Library Circulation to become supervisor in the library at SPC. Her desk was located near the circulation area. Firmly committed to the library and College, she could be very motherly to staff and students alike. One minute she was helping a student find books for an essay, and the next she was sewing a button on a student's shirt.

I embraced my new job and enjoyed working for Fr. Drake. I spent my time typing call number labels and check out cards for new books and helping Jean at the circulation desk. Students, formerly from St. Mary's Academy and St. Paul's High School, were often hired to assist us on a part-time basis. I also regularly filed order slips and shelf list cards. One of my main duties was the preparation of catalogue cards. I typed the title and subject entries at the tops of these cards. Beautiful honey oak cabinets housed all the cards which were used to browse and search our collection. Checking out (loaning) books was still a manual procedure here as was the keeping track of due dates, overdue notices and statistical information.

On June 2, 1980, my position was reclassified to Library Assistant III. Not quite a year later on April 6, 1981, I replaced Jean England as Library Supervisor. With all the changes going on in the library system, specifically automation and organizational structure, she had made the decision to retire but continued working on a part-time basis. My promotion also meant I was now serving on various library committees, hiring and training sessional staff, responsible for sessional staff and supplies budgets, coordinating reserve with our faculty, and providing more reference assistance to students.

In 1992, Fr. Drake announced his retirement. Earle Ferguson, recent director of libraries, was appointed as his replacement. He had been acting head since October 1991. Fr. Drake continued coming to the library and his presence remained a source of comfort to us. Earle had been associate then acting director of the U of M Libraries, then director from 1985-90. Throughout the years, he has remained an active member of SPC and serves as secretary for the College Assembly.



Bill receives a long-service award from University Librarian Karen Adams



Library catalogue and check-out cards back in the day



Bill at his refurbished desk area



Bill at the circulation desk with library staff shortly after he was hired



Bill likes providing friendly, helpful service to students

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Read more about the history and stories behind the Fr. Harold Drake, SJ Library when the new College book is launched in 2015/2016!

Tribute to Fr. Harold Drake, SJ

On September 24, 1993 SPC and the U of M Libraries held a dedication ceremony after Earle Ferguson came up with the idea to rename the library. With approval from Dr. Richard Lebrun (Rector, 1990-1995) and Carolynne Presser (Director of Libraries, 1990-2008), he developed the plan. Earle made the official presentation to Fr. Drake. A tribute dinner was held that evening: "The naming of the Library in recognition of Fr. Drake will officially confirm what generations of library users have always known – that Fr. Drake is St. Paul's College Library." He was so pleased by this but also very humbled. Months later, Fr. Drake moved to Pickering, Ontario where he resided with several other Jesuits.

On September 27, 1996, Earle, Rosemary and I spoke with him on the phone wishing him a happy 81st birthday. The next morning, Fr. Driscoll, SJ (Rector, 1981-84), called me at home and informed me that Fr. Drake passed away. He had been a mentor and friend. He concelebrated my marriage and baptized my four children. His photo has never left my desk. The Fr. Harold Drake, SJ Library Memorial Endowment Fund was established at the College in his memory.

Jean England retired completely from the library but continued looking after the College flower gardens outside. Prior to resigning as supervisor in 1980, she had placed a few plants in the lounge area of our library which I continued to develop. Today, it is a large green space and focal point of the library. On April 6, 2001, SPC held a dedication ceremony in her honour and unveiled a beautiful bronze plaque for the Jean England Gardens located near the College belltower. She missed the library and continued phoning us on a regular basis. Sadly on July 6, 2008, Jean passed away at the age of 95.

Rosemary Dwyer retired from the U of M in 1997. Barbara Unger replaced her in September of that year. After Earle Ferguson retired, Jane Duffy became head of the library from April 1, 1999 to 2000. Georgina Lewis was unit head from 2001 to 2011. Jim Blanchard replaced Georgina as unit head and retired at the end of 2014. Nicole Michaud-Oystryk, head of Elizabeth Dafoe Library, acts as interim head of the Fr. Harold Drake, SJ Library. We welcome Joshua Herter as the recently hired reference librarian for St. Paul's, St John's and Elizabeth Dafoe Library.

Refurbishing the Library

The Fr. Harold Drake, SJ Library features a cozy group study corner, lush green space, new lighting, refurbished skylight, improved wiring and access to plugs for electronic devices, new security system, beautiful new reference and circulation desks, new scanner, colour printer, and computers. The U of M Libraries supports many physical and technical improvements in the library including continually providing work-related training and learning opportunities for staff.

There is a newly created relaxation space with attractive leather chairs, a coffee table, and a trapezoidal pod for public computers. Many students have enjoyed this space; it is the ideal spot to relax, read/browse our new books and current journals, or have a quiet discussion with a friend. The chairs and computer pod were purchased with the Fr. Harold Drake, SJ Library Memorial Endowment Fund, which gives us purchasing flexibility not covered by the U of M library budget. It even covers costs incurred in the development and maintenance of our interior library garden which includes flowering maples, hibiscus, cacti, ferns, grasses, etc. A gleaming white statue of Our Lady of Wisdom, created in 1964 by Ludwig Nickel, looks out pensively from the greenery. During the long winter months, students, particularly those from hot countries, enjoy studying around the garden which grows beneath the warm skylight. Studies have shown that urban gardens contribute to improved health and well-being.

The Fr. Harold Drake, SJ Library is a part of the College community whose mission, goals, values and ethos serve to guide students to have fuller and more meaningful lives while studying at the University. We are also inextricably connected to the U of M Libraries and greater university with its thousands of students. Like Fr. Drake, we care about our students and want them to do well in their studies. Most importantly, we hope they make a positive and lasting change in the world beyond graduation.

On April 10, 2014 the U of M Libraries held its spring All Staff Meeting and Long-Service Reception. Karen Adams (University Librarian, 2008-2014) made the presentations. In recognition of my years of service, I received a gold watch and a "Long-Service Employee Honour" bookplate which I placed on *The Travels of Marco Polo: The Illustrated Edition*. Marco Polo, one of the most well-known explorers in world history, journeyed for 24 years. Although he encountered difficulties, he continued on his way making discoveries and learning from what he observed and the people he met. Like an early explorer, my 40+ years journey in the library has been blessed with discoveries, experiences, and opportunities.



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GET YOUR TICKET AND
SAVE THE DATE,
FESTIVITIES AWAIT!

Farewell to College librarian

Bill Wsiaki



Jim Blanchard's final day as unit head of the Fr. Harold Drake, SJ Library was May 23, 2014. Afterwards, Jim went on leave from the University of Manitoba and officially retired at the end of 2014. As head of reference at Elizabeth Dafoe Library, he replaced Georgina Lewis as librarian at St John's College and St. Paul's College, and only worked the equivalent of one day per week in each library.

Jim served as bibliographer, approving orders for our collection, and reference librarian. He provided general assistance to students and gave workshops to graduate students. He began working for the U of M Libraries in 1992.

He is the author of *Winnipeg 1912*, for which he won a Margaret McWilliams History Book Award, and *Winnipeg's Great War*, and editor of *A Thousand Miles of Prairie*. He also contributes regularly to the Winnipeg Free Press.

He continues to travel, write and give talks on local history as it pertains to World War I. We consider Jim a good friend of the College and wish him continued success in all his endeavours!

2014-15 St. Paul's College Students' Association



Michael Malliaris

*You are always
a student,
never a master.
You have to
keep moving
forward.*

Conrad Hall

Alex Cornick
Vice Stick (2012-13)

James McPherson
UMSU Rep (2014-15)

Maria Santiano
Treasurer (2012-13)

Greg Cantafio
Senior Stick (2014-15)

Michael Catanese
Vice Stick (2014-15)

Tom Licharson
Senior Stick (2013-14)

Diane Bosc
UMSU Rep (2014-15)

David Dy
Building Manager (2014-15)

Nicholas Jones
Special Events (2012-13)

Evan Pollard
Treasurer (2014-15)

socials

joint bbq

fundraisers

beverage gardens

grad photos

career rountables

Executive

Greg Cantafio, Senior Stick

Greg is in his third year of university taking mechanical engineering. In his spare time, he enjoys playing soccer, coaching football, and watching movies. The College is like a second home to Greg, who enjoys planning various functions for the SPC community.

Michael Catanese, Vice Stick

Michael is in his second year of University 1. He is a Taurus, which makes him an excellent friend, but this also means he can be a little stubborn at times. His hobbies include posting Instagrams, spending time with friends, and wearing fun socks. He plays rugby and many instruments. He enjoys watching the Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show every year. His favourite number is four and colour is purple. He likes the name "Carl" for a boy and "Melanie" for a girl. Michael is not sure where his future will take him, but can see himself in a career that involves helping others.

David Dy, Building Manager

David is a fourth year mechanical engineering student, and has been a SPC member since his first year. He has had numerous memories from attending College events. When he is not busy studying, he enjoys working on the Formula Electric Race Car that is developed for a competition in engineering.

Evan Pollard, Treasurer

Evan is in his third year of the Asper School of Business, where he plans to either major in finance and accounting or drop out to pursue his dream of playing the cowbell professionally. A former Bison athlete, he played the last two years for the U of M's men's volleyball team before focusing his efforts on SPC's treasury needs. His favourite College memories are having breakfasts and lunches at the Belltower Café.

Michael Malliaris, Secretary

Currently in his fourth year of university, Michael is completing a Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in psychology. After finishing his degree, he hopes to enter the Faculty of Law and eventually work in corporate law or litigation. When not participating in athletics, he enjoys watching movies, reading, and playing video games.

Diane Bosc, University of Manitoba Students' Union (UMSU) Rep

Diane is enrolled in her third year as a student in the Faculty of Science with the goal of pursuing a career in healthcare. As a member of the SPCSA for the third year, she was re-elected as UMSU Rep for this school year. She enjoys playing hockey and volunteers with Making Waves Winnipeg and Special Olympics Manitoba.

James McPherson, UMSU Rep

James is a first year student in the Faculty of Education. He has been a SPCSA executive member for the past four years, serving as treasurer and UMSU Rep. In his spare time, he is an avid rugby player and is co-founder of the U of M's rugby team. Some of his favourite memories include hanging out with friends in the Belltower Café, and attending various socials and beverage gardens.



Bénédicte LeMaître



Chantale Bosc



Shane Thiessen



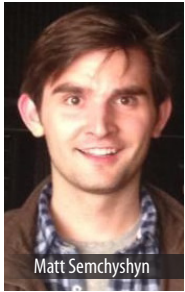
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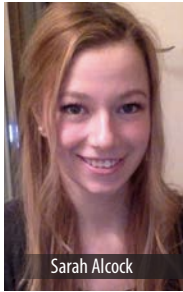
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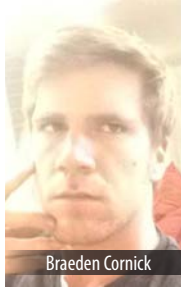
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Colton Bohonos



David Cea-Flores



Braeden Cornick

Liaison with SPC Campus Ministry

Bénédicte LeMaître

Currently in her third year, Bénédicte is working on a Bachelor of Arts degree in religion. She loves being a part of SPC's vibrant community. In her spare time, she enjoys singing at weddings and during mass at the Cathedral, doing ballet and yoga, and baking.

First Year Representatives

Chantale Bosc

Chantale is a first year student in the University 1 program. She wishes to pursue a career in science. In her spare time, she enjoys playing sports and spending time with friends and family. She volunteers with Making Waves Winnipeg and is looking forward to this year's events.

Shane Thiessen

Shane is in his first year of university, enrolled in the Faculty of Science. He would like to pursue studies in the fields of psychology and biology. He is also a part of the university's student rugby team.

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A student of life considers the world a classroom.

Harvey Mackay

Directors

Alex Cornick, Outreach

Currently completing her last year of a Bachelor of Science degree in biochemistry, Alex plans on applying to medical school after she graduates. She enjoys running and playing soccer. She has been a member of the SPCSA for five years in different roles including Vice Stick, Secretary and U1 Rep.

Julia DaCosta, Supplies

A fifth year student in the Faculty of Agricultural and Food Sciences, Julia wants to eventually become a dietician. She loves to play rugby, travel and experience different cultures.

Matt Hanks, Hype

Now in his third year, Matt is completing a Bachelor of Arts degree in history and wants to enter the Faculty of Law. In his spare time, he plays hockey, goes to the gym, watches movies, and hangs out with friends.

Matt Semchyshyn, Volunteer

Matt returned to university this fall after completing his undergraduate degree and taking a year off to travel. He is currently taking some prerequisite courses, so he can apply to the Faculty of Education in the spring. Matt wants to become a teacher at a Catholic middle school.

Sarah Alcock, Set-up

Sarah is completing her science degree and will then pursue a nursing career. When not in school, she learns sign language and is becoming quite fluent. She enjoys spending down time with family and friends.

Regular Members

Matthew Alcock

Matthew wants to do a major in medicine and minors in business, law, and Cantonese. His hobbies include tinkering with protein shake recipes. His goal is to retire at 47 and spend the rest of his days travelling.

Colton Bohonos

Colton is a second year student in the Faculty of Science hoping to explore a path in the medical field someday. In his spare time he enjoys biking, rock climbing, and doing anything outdoors.

David Cea-Flores

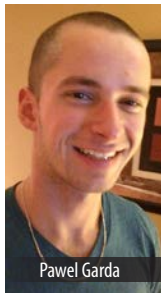
Currently working towards a science degree with a major in biology, David wants to become an infectious diseases doctor. He likes spending time with friends and family, listening to music, and watching movies.

Braeden Cornick

Now in his third year, Braeden's goal is to become an archaeologist. His hobbies include playing competitive soccer, snowboarding and spending time at the lake with his family. He loves *Lord of the Rings*.



Meghan Dobie



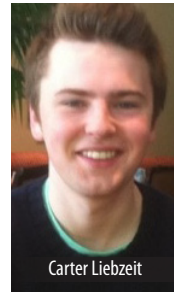
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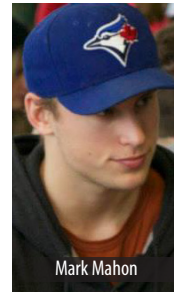
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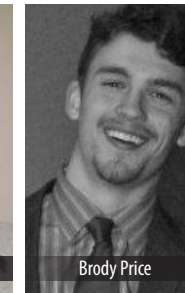
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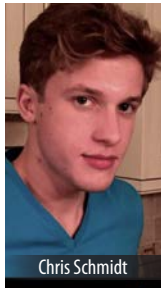
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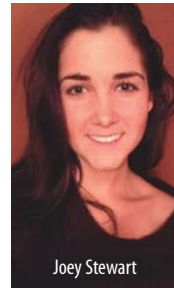
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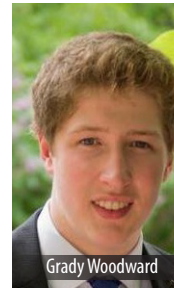
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Joey Stewart



Sarah Wiebe



Grady Woodward



Tori Wyatt

Meghan Dobie

A fourth year arts student, Meghan is doing a major in economics and minor in psychology. She loves trying new things, and considers herself a “foodie.”

Pawel Garda

Currently in second year of the Faculty of Science, Pawel wants to pursue a career in medicine. When he is not studying, he likes to hang out with friends.

Ron Huletey

Now in fourth year, Ron is completing a BA in political studies and wants to become a lawyer. He enjoys playing sports, and considers himself a “fantasy football expert!”

Harrison Katz

Harrison is a third year science student, who wants to become a doctor. He enjoys hanging out with friends in the Belltower Café and spending time with family.

Carter Liezeit

In his second year of the Faculty of Arts, Carter plans to major in political studies and minor in economics. A big baseball fan, he also likes playing hockey.

Mark Mahon

Mark is in his third year of the Faculty of Engineering. He likes playing rugby and coaching football, and wants to travel to Southeast Asia next summer.

Martin Michalak

Now in his third year, Martin is doing a Bachelor of Arts (Honours) degree in political studies. He enjoys studying Canadian politics, specifically public administration. After spending two months in Eastern Europe, he now has a deep interest in Slavic culture.

Brody Price

Brody plans to go into education and become a teacher. He has a major in history and a minor in religion. In his spare time he enjoys coaching rugby, watching hockey, and spending time with friends.

Marla Santos

Marla is a third year student in the Faculty of Arts, who is hoping to pursue a career in occupational therapy one day. She enjoys playing soccer, rock climbing and doing other outdoor activities.

Chris Schmidt

Now in fourth year of the Faculty of Science, Chris hopes to enter the Faculty of Medicine. He enjoys running, playing basketball, and starting businesses.

Breanna Scott

Currently in second year, Breanna wants to pursue a career in business. She likes to dance and be with friends. In the future, she plans to travel across Europe.

Jeremy Semchyshyn

A second year student in the Faculty of Kinesiology, Jeremy is doing a major in recreation management and community development, and minor in business. He enjoys watching football, movies and comedy shows.

Joey Stewart

Currently in second year in the Faculty of Science, Joey plans to do a master’s in communication disorders and become a speech-language pathologist for children. She loves being active and hanging out with friends.

Sarah Wiebe

A third year arts student, Sarah is doing a major in criminology and minor in philosophy. After finishing her bachelor’s degree, she plans to study law. She likes spending time with friends and keeping busy.

Grady Woodward

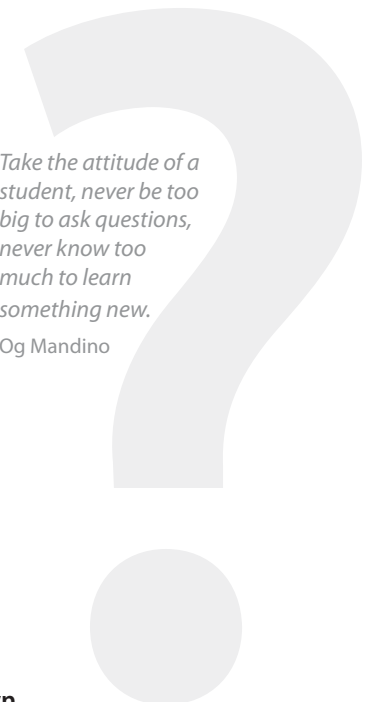
Grady is in second year at the Asper School of Business. A graduate of St. Paul’s High School, he enjoys being a member of the SPC community. He loves playing hockey and working as a Zamboni driver.

Tori Wyatt

Now in first year in the Faculty of Science, Tori hopes to pursue a career in medicine. She enjoys spending time outdoors, and being with family and friends. This past summer, she participated in a six-week canoe trip.

Take the attitude of a student, never be too big to ask questions, never know too much to learn something new.

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Joseph and Sameh with St. Thomas More host student



Sameh is elected for an executive position with the CCSA Western Region



Sameh and Joseph participating in coffee house with Sr. Elaine Baete and Lori Neale



CANADIAN CATHOLIC STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

CCSA Western Regional Conference: "Created for Life"

Joseph Onwu

Early on October 18, 2013, Sr. Elaine Baete, Sameh Kamel, and Joseph Onwu left for St. Thomas More College in Saskatoon to attend the Canadian Catholic Students' Association (CCSA) Western Regional Conference. We drove through friendly Manitoba to the land of living skies. The long drive permitted us not only to prepare for the coffee house on Saturday night by writing a poem to sing, but gave us opportunities to see beautiful landscapes, have good conversations with humour, and catch up on sleep along the way. We arrived safely for the conference titled "Created for Life." We were greeted with a warm welcome and placed in the hands of those who were billeting us.

As an ice-breaker, we did "speed friending" with campus ministers and students from different universities across western Canada. We shared details about our birthdays, hobbies, life philosophies, and goals in life. The conference began with prayer, and then Fr. Matthew Ramsay told us about his vocation to the diocesan priesthood and experience in a rural parish. A simple prayer, "God help me to know your will and do it in my life," taught to him by his mother before he became a priest had a great impact on him.

The second day began with an ecumenical prayer by Bishop Don Bolen and Pastor Emily. For many of us, this was our first time attending a Byzantine Prayer service. Then, Bishop Bolen gave us a lecture on "poetry, creativity and call" with an emphasis on limitations that human knowledge has, for God has set a boundary to our entire knowing (Job 38:9-11) and we haven't yet come very far.

As he read the poems, we felt the passion for creation in every poem and their connection to the divine. This was a powerful morning reflection on God's creation and the human person created in the image of God.

As the morning unfolded, we listened to a panel discussion on service in our communities and the world from organizations such as: Intercordia, Jesuit Volunteer Services Corps, L'Arche, Prison Ministry, Scarboro Missions, and Switch. Dr. Alisha Pomozan and Mel Zimmer gave us a lecture on "Our Beginnings" in relation to scripture and science. Biblical stories tell us about traditions and beliefs, which contain sacred truths and cosmology, and call us forth to continue God's creation. We must remember that God has given us everything we need for our salvation.

Saturday concluded with a simple but lovely dinner and fun evening of showcasing talents during coffee house. The SPC group presented a poem written on the way to Saskatchewan which was sung to the tune of "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star." On Sunday morning, we had the final CCSA meeting and Sameh was elected to an executive position with the Western Region. After a wonderful mass, we picked up our bag lunches and exchanged goodbye hugs with our new Catholic friends. Everyone expressed gratitude to the organizers. This experience made for a great strengthening of our faith and solidarity as Catholic students on campuses across Western Canada.

Our participation at this event was made possible through financial support from the St. Paul's College Endowment Fund and coffee house in March 2013.

Sameh assists Archbishop Richard Gagnon and Rev. Richard Ludwick during a special liturgy



Sameh is elected to the CCSA executive board



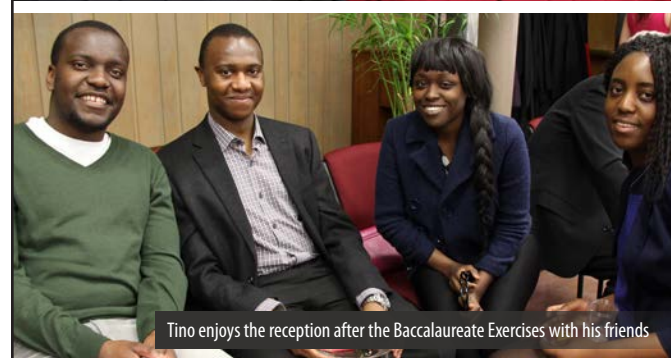
Sameh takes part in a workshop at the CCSA Western Regional Conference



SPC alumni profile



Tino receives the Community Service Award from Sr. Elaine



Tino enjoys the reception after the Baccalaureate Exercises with his friends

Learning opportunities outside the classroom Sameh Kamel

Many of us consider school as a place for education only, we go to classes and we go home after, never actually looking at the number of opportunities one can get outside those classrooms. Speaking about myself, I had a great year with St. Paul's College and the University of Manitoba. It started with the Canadian Catholic Students' Association (CCSA) Western Regional Conference in Saskatoon held in October 2013, where I was elected to be the Western Regional Representative on the CCSA executive board for 2014. Then, I was chosen to be the External Affairs and Social Justice Officer on the National Board of Executives. I was also selected to be the Canadian Representative at the International Movement of Catholic Students (IMCS – Pax Romana).

I fulfilled my duties in many ways. As the Social Justice Officer, I represented SPC, U of M and the CCSA executive board at the "Proclaiming Justice with Integrity" weekend in Toronto, where we had action plans to stop Canadian mining companies' violations abroad.

Second, as the external affairs and Canada's representative at IMCS, I attended the United Nations Study Session that took place in its headquarters in New York City with the topic of "Water Issues." This was a great opportunity for us to learn more about social justice issues, meet new people with similar interests, connect with the National Catholic Student Coalition, and finally have fun!

Also as part of the CCSA executive team, we had the responsibility of organizing different events throughout the year for all campuses with Catholic Campus Ministry programs. A great example would be the Catholic Students' Week that went from February 2-9, 2014, and included 37 campuses from coast to coast with around 300 events. We also planned the CCSA National Conference that took place in Edmonton, October 16-19, 2014.

Through CCSA, I got to travel a lot, meet new friends, and also do some cool business! I encourage everyone to join CCSA. Stay tuned for our next local meeting!

Tinotenda Marova was an international student from Zimbabwe, who came to study at the U of M in 2010. He immediately found a "home away from home" at SPC. During his first days on campus, Tino experienced culture shock. Sunday mass at Christ the King Chapel was one of the experiences that was similar to home, since the order of Catholic mass is similar around the world. Because of this, he became heavily involved in SPC Campus Ministry. He volunteered regularly at mass and with the Catholic Students' Association.

Tino learned a lot through all the experiences which helped him in different ways. But what he will really cherish about SPC are the people! A lot of beautiful friendships and relationships were built over the four and half years he was a member of the College. In June 2014, Tino graduated from the Actuarial Mathematics Program in the Faculty of Science. For his contribution and participation in various Campus Ministry programs and events, he received SPC's Community Service Award. He has since joined the Actuarial Department of the Wawanesa Mutual Insurance Company.



CANADIAN CATHOLIC ORGANIZATION FOR
**Development
and Peace**

Student coordinators act as “Voice for Justice”

From September 2013 to May 2014, through donations received and funding from the Just Youth Program, Celna Salangsang and I had the opportunity to represent St. Paul’s College (SPC) as Development and Peace (D&P) student coordinators. The Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace is the official international development organization of the Catholic Church in Canada and is a member of Caritas Internationalis. Over the course of this year, we attended different workshops organized by D&P on ecological justice.

As a D&P student coordinator, I shared my experiences from the workshop to SPC members through presentations and raised awareness through petitions for the creation of an independent ombudsman, who will act as a strong voice for those people whose rights are being violated. It was necessary to respond to God’s call to act as the “Voice for Justice” for those whose voices are not heard and for their suffering. Being a “Voice for Justice” is crucial for those fathers and mothers who are simply asking for an environment in which future generations can still utilize to meet their own needs. Finally, I would recommend this opportunity to any students interested in making a difference in this world and changing someone’s life for the better.

Grace Kankindi
Bachelor of Science (Biosystems Engineering)



My time spent with D&P was an eye opening and invaluable experience. I was provided the opportunity to attend meetings with the Diocesan Council of Winnipeg to discuss issues about the exploitation of people in poor countries by mining industries. I have learned that as Canadians, we are privileged in so many ways compared to the experiences of people in poorer countries because of our rights. Imagine owning a home, going to sleep at night, and waking up to a group of construction workers tearing your property down. The project officer then approaches to evict and inform you that your home had been sold by your government without your knowledge. Many of the voices I heard from the documentaries shown in this situation face the aftermath of extreme hunger and poverty.

When I learned that the Canadian mining industry had been silent about their involvement in this type of exploitation in poorer countries, I felt anger, disappointment, and frustration. I came to realize eventually the reason organizations like D&P exist is to support people who have become affected in these situations from other countries. What I appreciated from this experience is the promotion and support of food sovereignty that D&P is currently doing with countries that have been affected. “We are one human family, food for all” was the slogan from the Share Lent campaign I will never forget.

Celna Salangsang
Master of Social Work Student



Life in Dominican Republic: The real experience

From February 14-24, 2014, a small group from St. Paul's College went to the Dominican Republic. Our Catholic-Christian faith invites and challenges us to take a world view that goes further. Jesus calls us to go beyond the norm (Matthew 40b-41) and Catholic social teaching offers principles and guidelines in which to do so. Each morning for our prayerful reflection, we were offered a principle or one of the eight United Nations Millennium Development Goals as a perspective from which to see life and become aware of how people are living there (human dignity, common good, rights and responsibilities, option for the poor and vulnerable, participation, dignity of work and rights of workers, stewardship of creation, solidarity, role of government and promotion of peace, education and empowerment of women, global partnership for development, etc.). Most evenings, we came together to reflect and share our daily personal experiences including our volunteer work in the batey (plantation) schools. The following accounts are from participants who provided reflections on their experience in the Dominican Republic.

Participant 1

When I decided to join this exposure trip, I thought that my reading week would be more useful than just staying in Winnipeg and hanging out with friends. With wonderful host families, I also had the experience of no running water and electricity at times. I have become wiser in my use of water, electricity and other resources!"

Participant 2

I stayed with Mary-Lou, a single mother with three children. She was so kind and her cooking was phenomenal! Once we settled down after our delayed arrival, Sr. Catherine, organizer of the experience in Consuelo, had us tour the town and surrounding villages of the sugar cane plantations. The poverty we witnessed shocked me; it was nothing I had ever experienced before. When it was time to leave for home, I was eager to see my family but also knew I was going to miss the amazing people we met. It really struck me how even in the poorest conditions there is always hope, and the people have such a strong faith. This trip has definitely changed my global perspective and inspired me to think of what I can do in my own community to help out. This was an experience I will never forget.

Participant 3

I noticed the strength of the community in Consuelo and surrounding areas and that a strong community makes people happy and optimistic. This helps me to appreciate my community more. Also, I appreciated the welcome of our host family; we were treated like their own daughters. I have a new awareness of what is behind this beautiful country, which I knew so little of to begin with. When I travel in the future, I will be reminded of these values and experiences and try to integrate them into the present.

Participant 4

Since this island was discovered over 520 years ago, there have been many changes. Amazing people have impressed their image in building this country such as las hermanas Mirabal (the Mirabal sisters) and the people who promote the educational system. Our stay in Consuelo, the San Pedro de Marcoris region in the south grew around a sugar mill, an "ingenio azucarero" and a town where the Grey Sisters were invited to settle down and establish schools to combat illiteracy and poverty. The sugar mill is now gone, so many are unemployed and yet there are bateys around offering the hard labour of harvesting sugar cane. The Dominican Republic is a very interesting country with beautiful and amazing natural resources, but above all, it is the country that wonderful people like the Dominicans live in.



Vatican work-study for international students

Sr. Elaine Baete

As the result of an invitation in June 2014 from Cardinal Antonio Maria Vegliò of the Pontifical Council for the Pastoral Care of Migrants and Itinerant People, under which falls the portfolio of international students and through the ecclesially-approved Canadian Catholic Campus Ministry, I was one of two Canadian delegates invited to participate in a work-study session from October 9-12, 2014 organized by the Vatican and hosted by the Casa Tra Noi Hotel nearby.

With the American and Mexican delegates, our presentation representing North America was a total of 45 minutes. We were the first to present on October 10, followed by presentations about the situation of international students in Latin America, Europe, Africa, Middle East, and Asia.

38 people from almost every continent attended the work-study. The days began and ended with prayer. Mid-day prayer was integrated with the Eucharistic Celebration at noon.



An orientation meeting and dinner on October 9 kicked off the marathon schedule of work packed into two fruitful days.

A draft of the document on pastoral guidelines will be reviewed by those who attended, and later published and sent to dioceses and post-secondary institutions around the world. The release is expected to coincide with the World Day of Migrants and Refugees, which will be celebrated on January 18, 2015 along with Pope Francis' written message for the occasion: "The Church without frontiers, Mother to all."

My sincere gratitude is extended to the donors who have contributed towards funding my participation in this event: Archdioceses of Winnipeg and St. Boniface, and several anonymous donors. You were all brought in prayerful thought to the tomb of St. Peter and many other saints who intercede for us. It is truly honourable to be a participant in such an ecclesial event.



SPC student member Sameh Kamel uses street theatre to draw attention to D&P's mining campaign

Proclaiming justice with integrity

Eliude Cavalcante

Organized by Lori Neale, coordinator of the Canadian Catholic Campus Ministry (CCCCM), with support from the Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace (D&P), "Proclaiming Justice with Integrity: Living Global Connections on Campus" is a three-day workshop/student gathering in Toronto (January 31-February 2, 2014) which gave participants a chance to learn "how to better encourage and support social justice and service among their Catholic campus communities."

St. Paul's College student members Sameh Kamel, Nicole Barrett and Joseph Onwu and Assistant Campus Minister Eliude Cavalcante attended the conference. The weekend event was packed with activities starting with a welcome gathering at Romero House, a community organization founded by Mary Jo Leddy in 1992 which helps refugees settle in Canada. We had opening prayer, shared a meal, got to know each other, and discussed our experiences about when we were first introduced to the cause of social justice. Each one of us had been asked to bring something symbolic about our experience.

Nicole brought her fiddle, which belonged to her great grandmother. It was symbolic because her first opportunities in volunteering and giving back to the community revolved around music. She played at charity events, nursing homes and school, sharing music in fiddle groups and providing a positive environment for peace and community building. Mary Jo lead us in reflection about social justice from her experience working with refugees at Romero House. She has travelled around the world participating in numerous peace campaigns in countries where violence and/or civil war were constantly a threat.

On Saturday, the agenda started with prayer followed by presentations from different organizations on their work around the world with social justice issues, such as distribution of the world's resources and waste-related problems. More precisely, the need to hold Canadian mining companies accountable to their actions abroad. After many informative, eye-opening presentations, it was time to get into action. Street theatre was used to draw people's attention to the D&P mining campaign which included a petition for the Canadian government to regulate the practices of mining companies abroad. The groups created a skit, made posters and other materials, and walked to Toronto's Times Square where they gave their voice to the many people affected by malpractices of mining companies abroad. Learning to be proactive about social justice issues is a good way to understand and follow Christ's message of peace and justice to all.

The intimate, friendly and feel-at-home yet romantic environment really helped make the evening special. No reservation at any expensive restaurant would be able to compete with this and on top of that, our wallet stays the same size and shape.



Couple enjoys night out at Table for Two

Rhanissa Hirawan & Ian Polyzois (reprinted with permission from Kindred Spirits)

The Welcome Home is a non-profit organization in the Ukrainian Catholic Church. St. Paul's College Campus Ministry has been encouraging students to be involved in activities with Welcome Home for almost two decades. Many SPC student members and couples have been involved in Table for Two (a candlelit dinner for young couples, married or engaged in February) and Gift Wrapping Bee (wrap presents for inner city children in December). SPC alumna and current Red River College student Rhanissa Hirawan and fiancé Ian Polyzois (U of M Faculty of Engineering student) share their experience from Table for Two.



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This year's Valentine's Day celebration set quite a high bar for us, since it was an amazing evening. The intimate, friendly and feel-at-home yet romantic environment really helped make the evening special. No reservation at any expensive restaurant would be able to compete with this and on top of that, our wallet stayed the same size and shape.

The evening started with the extremely fun photo booth. The venue set-up was perfect with well decorated tables for a small group of couples. Dinner was a delicious three-set course and finished with a tasty dessert. We went through the experience accompanied by conversation starters which were definitely the icing on the cake. It was refreshing to forget the everyday things we worry about and just have fun, while learning more about each other.

The talk by Walter and Joanne Skakun made the evening complete, as it was a solid, real evidence of love. We witnessed that relationships can withstand time and hardships. It is the little things that count. It is in the effort of keeping all the promises to each other that progresses relationships forward in faith and through struggles. Deep gratitude to Walter and Joanne for sharing the precious lessons from their experience with us. Table for Two was definitely an event that we will join again!



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Marshall McLuhan Initiative Medium and Light Awards

Based on notes by Howard R. Engel, Director of the Marshall McLuhan Initiative

The Medium and Light Award is an integral part of The Marshall McLuhan Initiative at St. Paul's College, U of M. This award is "given to a person, group or organization that has made a significant contribution to religious communication inspired by observations and notions put forward by McLuhan."

The criteria for the awards boil down to a practical and an academic extension of McLuhan's work in the realm of faith, theology, and communication. Such faith is practically and concretely lived daily in one's life, as McLuhan showed by his own devotion. Theology in this context is simply "talking about God" (i.e. reflecting on what it means to be Christian in an increasingly secular and mediated world), which McLuhan demonstrated he was not afraid to do. Of course, observing the effect of technology in general and communication technology in particular on human beings is at the core of his work. At the Initiative, we believe that McLuhan's religious convictions were so strong they could not help but have influenced that work. For example, we think there is clear evidence to suggest that McLuhan's model for "The Medium is the Message" is directly correlated to his understanding of Jesus Christ as both messenger (medium) and message (incarnation, God becoming human).



Designed by Matthew McMillan from Prairie Stained Glass Ltd., the first Medium and Light Award was presented on August 23, 2011 to Fr. Pierre Babin, omi (1925-2012) at his home in Lyon, France. Dr. Eric McLuhan unveiled the award on July 24, 2011 at St. Michael's College, University of Toronto (U of T) during "Spirit of a Winni-pigeon"—one of the events organized by the McLuhan Legacy Network to mark the centenary of McLuhan's birth.

A distinguished professor in the Department of Visual and Media Arts at Emerson College in Boston, Dr. Thomas W. Cooper received the second Medium and Light Award presented on September 22, 2012. He made a special trip sponsored by the Initiative to receive the award during the international conference "McLuhan: Social Media Between Faith and Culture" held at the University of St. Michael's College, U of T.



Dr. Eric McLuhan received the third Medium and Light Award on October 23, 2013 at a celebration for the 50th anniversary of McLuhan's fabled "Coach House" at St. Michael's College, U of T. The Coach House was home to the Monday night seminars where McLuhan invited his students and guests to probe media ecology with him, a practice which has been revived on a monthly basis since fall 2011, the centenary of McLuhan's birth.

Media guru Fr. John Pungente, SJ and the Jesuit Communication Project (JCP) were selected as this year's recipients of the award, which was officially presented by Howard R. Engel at the Welcome Reception to the Media Ecology Association's Convention in Toronto on June 20, 2014. This is Pungente's 54th year of teaching media literacy and the JCP's 30th anniversary. JCP began with a staff of five full-time and two part-time employees. As the executive and sole member, Pungente raises funds to maintain the organization. He teaches media and religion at the University of St. Michael's College, U of T.



St. Paul's College in the new millennium

A group of dedicated members of the St. Paul's College community are putting together a new book about our college. This book will provide an update since the first book *St. Paul's College, University of Manitoba - Memories and Histories* (1999) and include information that was not presented in the original book. A working title for the new book is *St. Paul's College in the New Millennium* and theme is "Deepening our Spirituality – Expanding our minds – Growing together into the vibrant future."

Submissions have been gathered from the college community and they are currently undergoing the editing process. The book is expected to be finalized and printed by summer 2015. Its launch will coincide with the St. Paul's Day celebration at the College with mass followed by the Academic Awards Ceremony. The book will be available for sale and more information will be provided as the launch date approaches.

Please visit our blog for the new book project and feel free to post comments: stpaulscollege-wpg.blogspot.ca/2014/07/our-new-book-project.html



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Puppets from the 9th Annual Winnipeg International Storytelling Festival (May 7-10, 2014)

Arthur V. Mauro Centre for Peace and Justice: 2014-15 programs & events

Jason Brennan & Tali Sitschkar

The Arthur V. Mauro Centre for Peace and Justice (Mauro Centre) is known for excellence in outreach programming, including lectures, cultural events and workshops in the area of peace, justice and human rights.

On September 29, 2014, more than 900 people attended the 11th Annual Sol Kane Lecture Series on International Peace and Justice. The Honourable Justice Murray Sinclair addressed the topic: "What Do We Do About the Legacy of Residential Schools?" The lecture was poignant and challenging. It can be viewed on the Mauro Centre YouTube channel.

Since 2006, the Brown Bag Lecture Series has been held on designated days from 12:15pm-1:00pm in the Mauro Centre boardroom. Approximately 30 minutes followed by a discussion period, the lectures are free and open to the public.

The Fall Series Brown Bag Lectures included: Dr. Anna Fournier, "Mobile Boundaries and Contested Sovereignty in the Ukraine-Russia Conflict"; Dr. Andrew Woolford, "Colonial Genocide and Indigenous North America"; and Dr. Neil McArthur, "Enforcing Morality: Sex and the State."

The Winter Series Brown Bag Lectures will feature, among others: Dr. Robert C. Mizzi, "Fruits, Fugitives, and Flags: A review of homosexual regulation in the Canadian Forces and recommendations for the future"; Dr. Karine Levasseur, "Charities and the Harper Government: A Tense Relationship"; Dr. Joan Durrant, "Planting the Seeds of Peace: The Global Movement to End Corporal Punishment of Children"; and Dr. Cathy Locke, "The Use of Humour to Help Bridge Cultural Divides: An Exploration of a Workplace Cultural Awareness Workshop."

On March 24, 2015, the St. Paul's College University Affiliation Lecture will feature Dr. Celia Cook-Hoffman, Associate Director of the Baker Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies at Juniata College. Her background combines peace studies with specialized training and education in conflict resolution, nonviolence, gender, and mediation.

From May 6-9, the Annual Winnipeg International Storytelling Festival celebrates its 10th year under the direction of WISF Artistic Director Dr. Jessica Senehi. More than 80,000 Kindergarten to Grade 12 students have participated in storytelling events and activities in the first nine years of the Festival—a tremendous legacy of outreach and engagement.

Please visit the Mauro Centre website for a complete list of events and activities: umanitoba.ca/mauro_centre

Dr. Louis Kriesberg (founding director of the Program on the Analysis and Resolution of Conflicts) at the St. Paul's College University Affiliation Lecture (March 17, 2014)



Dr. Shawn Wilson (Northern Rivers University Department of Rural Health in Lismore, NSW Australia) at a Brown Bag Lecture



Dr. Berthe Kayitesi, recipient of the Dr. Phillip Weiss Award, speaks about her experience with genocide in Rwanda (May 6, 2014)



Storytelling on the path to peace

Tali Sitschkar

Held May 7-10, 2014, the 9th Annual Winnipeg International Storytelling Festival featured more than 40 storytellers. Over 9,000 seatings were provided for students in grades 1-12 from across the city through the Festival's school program. Its public program encompassed seven events, winding up with Saturday Night Storytelling at Prairie Theatre Exchange (PTE).

The Festival's goal is to nurture the role of storytelling in peacemaking and encourage youth voice as a critical skill for democracy and global citizenship, and in establishing human rights and social justice. One teacher described the Festival as "the stand-out moment" for their school year.

Dr. Philip Weiss Award

The Festival opened on May 6 with the 3rd Annual Dr. Phillip Weiss Award for Storytelling for Peace and Human Rights. Rwanda genocide survivor Dr. Berthe Kayitesi received the award during a fundraising dinner at Qualico Centre in Assiniboine Park. More than 100 people attended the event which was emceed by Belle Jarniewski, who chairs the Freeman Family Foundation Holocaust Centre (part of the Jewish Heritage Centre of Western Canada).

While in the city, Dr. Kayitesi participated as a human rights storyteller at the Winnipeg International Storytelling Festival. She shared her story of survival and strength with hundreds of students. Coinciding with her award, she commemorated the 20th anniversary of genocide against the Tutsis of Rwanda, of which she is a survivor. She is the author of *Demain ma vie : Enfants chefs de famille dans le Rwanda d'après* (Tomorrow My Life: Child Heads of Families in the Aftermath of Rwanda).

French Program

The Festival's French Program has expanded rapidly under the leadership of its coordinator Janine Tougas. As a local storyteller, author and puppet artist, Tougas has coordinated with other storytellers and educators to promote the oral tradition of French culture and history in Manitoba. StoryShows and StoryShops were offered for all learning levels to improve the capacity of expression and understanding in French.

Public Program

This year's Festival brought joy, excitement and enthusiasm to those in attendance. French storyteller Michel Roy performed "La chasse au bison au cœur de la nation métisse" at Fort Gibraltar. Partnering with Manitoba Storytelling Guild, featured storyteller Rubena Sinha joined in an evening of Grandmothers' Stories at Manitoba Theatre for Young People. The Festival closed with a Saturday night concert hosted by local teacher and storyteller Jock Martin at PTE. The concert featured storytellers such as: Muuxi Adam, David Burke, Carolyn Gray, Clare Murphy, Brian Rice, Rubena Sinha, and Kent Suss.



Carolyn Gray



Kate Ferris

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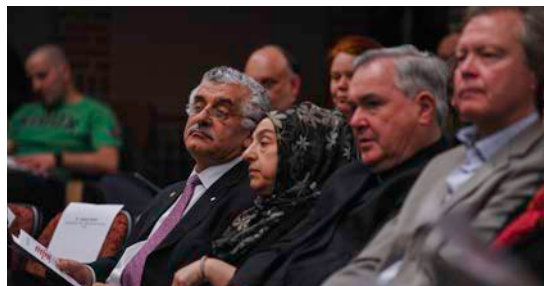
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- Millennium Library

As well, we wish to thank our dedicated team of volunteers!

Join us next year for the **10th Annual Winnipeg International Storytelling Festival (May 6-9, 2015)!**



Welcoming a pioneer in interfaith relations, conflict resolution and analysis

Tali Sitschkar

On March 17, 2014, the Mauro Centre hosted the St. Paul's College University Affiliation Lecture. Dr. Louis Kriesberg from Syracuse University spoke on "The Constructive Conflict Approach" to an audience of 100. The lecture examined how large-scale conflicts can be transformed and resolved constructively. During his visit, Dr. Kriesberg also held a roundtable with Peace and Conflict Studies (PACS) students on "Constructive Conflicts: Escalation to Resolution."

Dr. Kriesberg has written over 160 publications on conflict resolution. From 1983–84, he was president of the Society for the Study of Social Problems. A professor emeritus of Sociology and Conflict Analysis and Resolution at Maxwell School, Syracuse University, he has a PhD in Sociology from the University of Chicago. As a pioneer in the field of interfaith relations and conflict resolution and analysis, he founded a Program on the Analysis and Resolution of Conflicts (PARC)—one of the first Conflict Resolution academic programs in North America. He was also one of the founders of the Syracuse Area Middle East Dialogue group (SAMED), an interfaith organization that advocates and works towards peace in the Middle East via constructive and positive dialogue.

During his stay in the city, Dr. Kriesberg met with several key organizations in the Winnipeg human rights and peace community. A highlight of the event was a special dinner with members of the Arab-Jewish dialogue group and Archbishop Richard Gagnon. He was also invited by the Canadian Museum for Human Rights to present an oral history of his life's work, which will be featured in the museum. Four faculty are alumni of the PARC Program: Dr. Sean Byrne, Dr. Neil Funk Unrau (Menno Simons College, and an adjunct of PACS), Dr. Jessica Senehi, and Dr. Anna Snyder (Menno Simons College, and an adjunct of PACS).



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The College wishes to thank **Rev. Richard Ludwick** for his contribution as **Chair of the St. Paul's College Board of Governors (2010-14)**

Peace and Conflict Studies (PACS) students & alumni profiles



Julie Hyde

Julie has found a home at the U of M, enjoying the welcoming community offered by SPC and her colleagues at the Arthur V. Mauro Centre for Peace and Justice. Originally from Toronto, Julie completed her BA (Honours) in Peace Studies/Women's Studies at McMaster University and MA in Peace Education from the United Nations mandated University for Peace in Costa Rica.

Her interest lies primarily in the intersections between peace, social justice, and education—an area she further explored while employed as a sessional faculty member at McMaster University. After working with her husband Kevin in Kashechewan First Nation (in northern Ontario), Julie decided to pursue doctoral studies in PACS, focusing on the experiences of young Aboriginal learners in Winnipeg's inner city schools.

Julie was drawn to the PACS program at the U of M due to its emphasis on interdisciplinarity, as well as the strength and diversity of its student community. She has benefitted greatly from both the mentorship of the program's faculty and her engagement with other students within the classes and on the PACS Students' Association. Professionally, she hopes to continue working in both academic and public school settings, engaging in socially relevant research in the field of education. She is the recipient of both the SSHRC Doctoral Fellowship and James Gordon Fletcher PhD Fellowship for Research in Aboriginal Issues.



Saad A. Khan

Originally from Pakistan, Saad is a student in the Joint Master's Program in PACS. This year, he received the J.W. Dafoe Graduate Fellowship for research related to International Relations. His research focuses on issues of gender, conflict and identity, and the ways through which individuals can empower themselves during and after violent conflict. His areas of expertise include designing hybrid systems for post-peace accord societies. He is interested in examining immigrants' perceptions about the relationship between their host and parent countries.

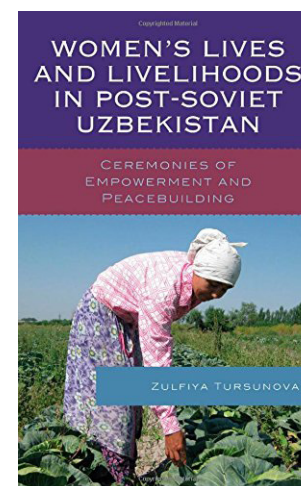
Previously, Saad was an international human rights lawyer with a Master of Laws (LLM) from Georgetown University Law Center. He found it problematic having that background because "the law sees things in binary." Life and conflicts are never in black and white; rather they have 50 million shades of grey. As a discipline, PACS offers the advantage of analyzing and resolving conflicts using a multidisciplinary approach.

He has learned a lot at the Mauro Centre. From his professors, he has gained not only academic knowledge but compassion, kindness and humility. From his fellow students, he has learned that friendship is a bond which is stronger than ideologies. According to him, "Canada, and especially Winnipeg, has the friendliest and most helpful people he has met." He feels as if he is part of a big, supportive family. An active member of the program inside and outside the classroom, he is also co-president of the PACS Students' Association.



Zulfiya Tursunova

Zulfiya earned her doctorate in Peace and Conflict Studies in 2012. She is a leading expert on Central Asian processes of socioeconomic transformations, women's empowerment and community peacebuilding in the context of land tenure changes.



Her new book, *Women's Lives and Livelihoods in Post-Soviet Uzbekistan: Ceremonies of Empowerment and Peacebuilding* (2014), counterposes women's representations as victims of patriarchy and submissive, voiceless bodies who lack agency and decision-making power. While women are often symbolized as preservers of rituals and culture, they are also viewed as "victims of socioeconomic transformations."

Zulfiya is currently an assistant professor of sociology at the Algoma University in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

St. Paul's Day Mass & Academic Awards Ceremony | January 26, 2014



Chancellor's Installation Mass & Ceremony | April 6, 2014



Presentation of Years of Service Pins | April 10, 2014



Diamond
(15+ Years)



The best way to find yourself is to lose yourself in the service of others.
Mahatma Gandhi

Emerald
(10+ Years)

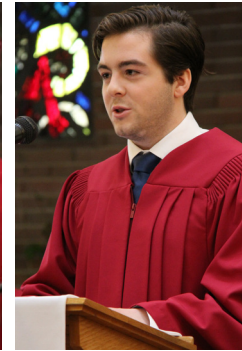


Ruby
(5+ Years)



To give, and not to count the cost to fight, and not to heed the wounds, to toil, and not to seek for rest, to labor, and not to ask for any reward, save that of knowing that we do thy will
Ignatius of Loyola

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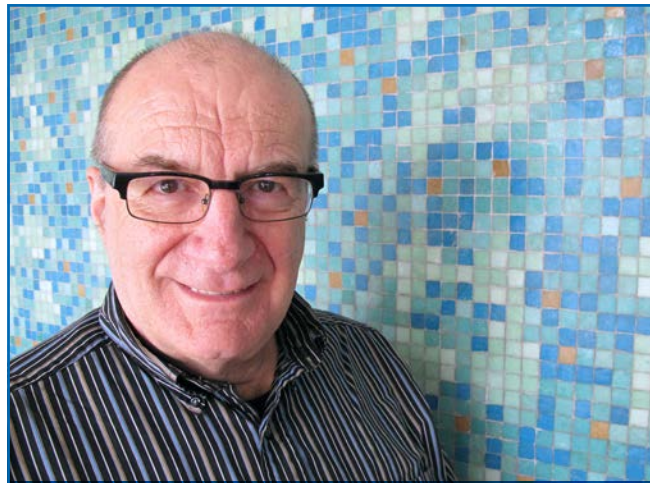


SPC alumnus gives significant funding to Jesuit Centre for Catholic Studies



Happy Retirement!

Thanks for your many years of service to the St. Paul's College community, **Laura Wiebe!**
Office Assistant (2001-2014)



Thank you for your dedication!

Your contribution has been a significant milestone in revitalizing the Jesuit Centre for Catholic Studies, **Fr. David Creamer, SJ!**
Jesuit Centre for Catholic Studies (1988-2014)



An alumnus and a long-time supporter of St. Paul's College (SPC) at the University of Manitoba (U of M), Conrad Wyrzykowski is providing a significant funding opportunity to the **Jesuit Centre for Catholic Studies** (Centre). The **Wyrzykowski Family Ignatian Scholars Fund** was established last spring to augment the Catholic Studies Program, which is offered through the U of M Faculty of Arts and administered by the Centre.

"The Jesuit Fathers had a profound influence in my life. As teachers, their personal attention to try new activities, such as debating and public speaking, gave me the needed stability and sense of belonging to achieve my post-secondary education," said Wyrzykowski.

By the end of the 2014-15 fiscal year, Wyrzykowski's pledge of \$1 million will now be leveraged to over \$2 million with the remaining gifts coming from his family, the Manitoba Scholarship and Bursary Initiative (MBSI) through the U of M, and other U of M allocations.

Rector Dr. Christopher Adams stated, "We are exceptionally proud that Conrad and his family are such generous supporters of our College community. Their support for our students and the Jesuit Centre for Catholic Studies will bear fruit for endless decades to come. We are most grateful."

Dr. Jeffrey S. Burwell, SJ, the Centre's director explained how the Jesuits made important connections as educators.

"The educational mandate of the Jesuits focuses on the intimate connection between the pursuit of faith and promotion of justice, especially among the poor and those who suffer from unjust discrimination. With the historic contribution that Conrad has provided to the Jesuit Centre for Catholic Studies, we can further deepen our commitment to educate those students looking to engage Catholicism in all its political, religious and social complexities," said Burwell.

"The resources Conrad has donated demonstrate his deep knowledge of St. Ignatius of Loyola, who always encouraged both the Jesuits and their educational partners to use what they have been fortunate enough to receive in the generous service of others."

After the passing of his wife Evelyn in 2001, the former lawyer established the Wyrzykowski Family Bursary in her honour. The bursary provides substantial gifts for university students enrolled in Catholic Studies. Another fund was established to give \$5,000 scholarships to students who attain high marks in Catholic Studies and have engaged in travel courses, field study, and social learning programs.



Ah-mazing experience at St. Paul's College

Jessica Anyaeji Onyinye

Looking back now, my journey started one faithful Sunday in September 2009 when I walked into Christ the King Chapel for Sunday mass. The hymns were different from what I was used to, but over time I learned the lyrics and sang away (with my voice like that of the frog prince). This adventure has led to several others, and I made friends who became like family. My first volunteer opportunity was to serve as a lector at mass. It was a huge deal for me, as I was going to be reading to a diverse group of people. I feared my fake Canadian accent would sell me out, hinting that I didn't grow up in these parts. The congregation didn't mind my accent. It gave me the morale to get involved.



It has been a fun experience, the College (especially the chapel) has been a home away from home. Support from the pastoral team has been immeasurable. The many volunteering opportunities have been fun. From our ice cream Sundays, trips to Stony Mountain and Niverville for Barn Mass, Easter vigils and RCIA meetings to our regular Sunday masses, one word to sum my experience is "Ah-mazing." If I could ever walk down that first trip again, I'll walk it over and over again. I can't believe I'm now an alumna!

Thank you St. Paul's College and Campus Ministry for making my undergrad days memorable!



Enjoy your beautiful baby

SPC alumna **Chinelo Ezeonwuka** and her husband **Kazosa Mazzuki** had their first baby **Subira Adela Mazzuki** on September 29, 2014



Celebrating another grandchild!

Office assistant **Karen Grouette** welcomed the arrival of her third grandchild **Shayla Josephine Dawn** (8lbs 9oz, 20.5") on December 4, 2014

Congratulations to the 2013-14 SPCSA Award Recipients

Each year, the St. Paul's College Students' Association selects members for special awards to recognize their contribution



Paulinian of the Year Award
Alexandra Cornick



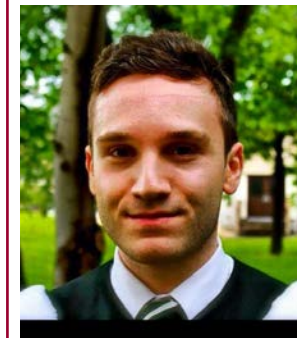
Miss Paulinian Award
Meghan Dobie



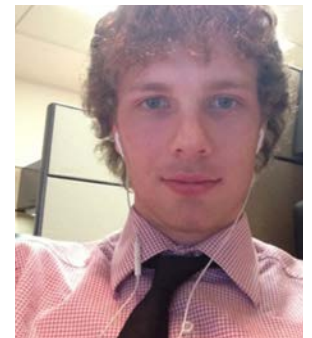
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Ronald Huletey



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Matt Hanks



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Anthony Foderaro



Dedication Award
Ryan Toth

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