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WHICH PAULINIAN IS ON
YOUR COVER?



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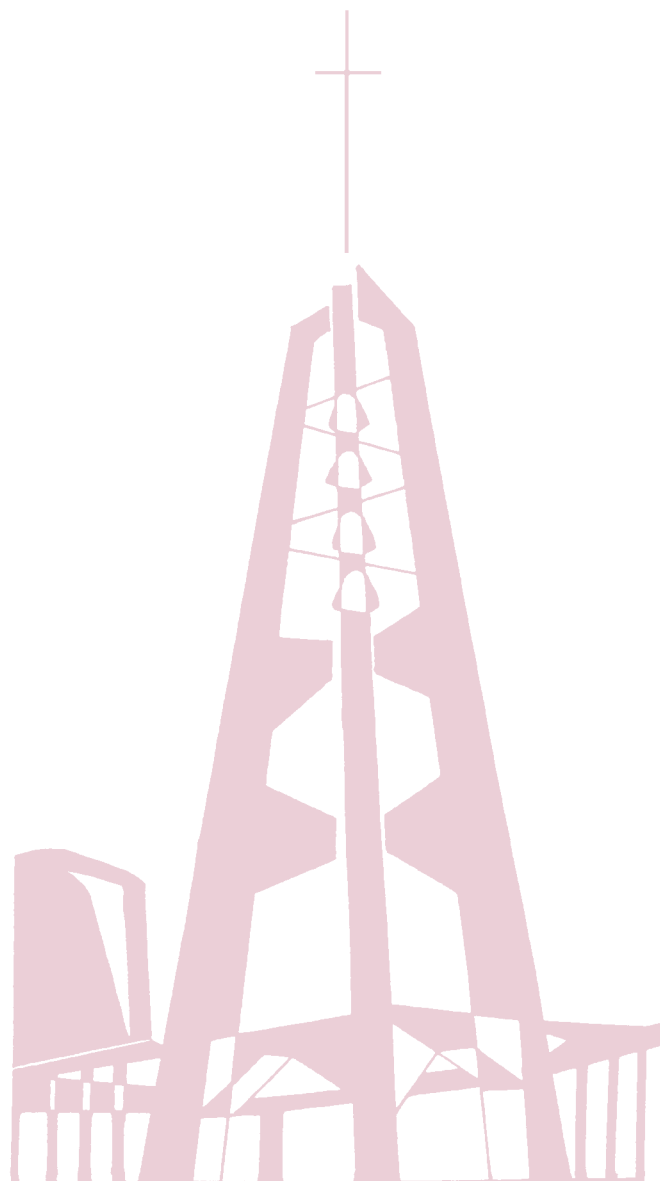
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RECTOR'S MESSAGE

We are very proud of our 2015/16 edition of the St. Paul's College Belltower.

We continue to work hard in furthering the vibrancy of the College. We now have more than 1,200 students who are busy with their studies in medicine and nursing, business, the arts, sciences, social sciences, engineering, fine arts, and many other programs offered here at the University of Manitoba.

The Jesuit Centre for Catholic Studies under the direction of Dr. Jeffrey S. Burwell, SJ, attracts an annual enrollment figure of 350 in Catholic Studies courses. We are able to do this with the generous support of both the University of Manitoba through a renewed ten-year Jesuit Academic Funding Agreement and support from the Wyrzykowski family.

The Arthur V. Mauro Centre for Peace and Justice continues to produce great scholarly materials and community outreach programs, and the Winnipeg International Storytelling Festival is now in its 11th year of operations. This world-class festival features storytellers from both local and international locations, and attracts thousands of adults and school children from across the city.

The Mauro Centre serves as a home base for students and professors in Peace and Conflict Studies (PACS) which is a University of Manitoba program under the Faculty of Graduate Studies. Along with others who are part of the PACS Steering Committee, I recently enjoyed the opportunity to review over 60 applications from students located around the world who want to study in the PACS PhD program.

Our College community and those at the Mauro Centre and PACS program continue to appreciate Arthur Mauro's generosity, as well as strong support from others who share his vision on the need to promote peace studies.

Over the past 18 months we have repaired and refinished the pews in our Christ the King Chapel and replaced the chapel roof! Students continue to come from across campus to attend Sunday and weekday masses and to be involved in the Catholic Students Association and community outreach programs, including visiting Stony Mountain Penitentiary, and attending retreats, among other things. We appreciate the help of individual donors as well as His Grace Richard Gagnon, the Archbishop of Winnipeg. To help meet our goals, we are also pleased to have Sr. Elaine Baete, SGM and Fr. Michael Koryluk on staff to lead the way.

There are many other great things happening at St. Paul's College. This includes work being done at the Near Eastern Biblical Archaeology Laboratory, under Dr. Haskel Greenfield and Dr. Tina Greenfield, as well as a large number of scholarly projects by College faculty, and social activities directed by our students and staff.

We are lucky to have so many exceptional students, faculty, and staff here at the College. As before, we can say that, as a smaller community-oriented College in the larger University community, St. Paul's College has been doing great things for 90 years, and will continue to do so as a healthy incubator for learning.

We are proud to serve as Manitoba's only Catholic post-secondary institution of higher learning. Stay tuned for other events and programs! And please drop by the College!

Yours in Christ's Peace,

Christopher J. Adams, PhD



Photo by Krista Anderson



DEAN OF STUDIES MESSAGE

Dear Friends, Paulinians All!

This has been a wonderful year at the College with many new milestones!

This year, we added a new twist to a “new tradition” we started two years ago – our wildly successful Welcome BBQ for new and returning students held in August. This year, in addition to our orientation activities, we invited incoming Paulinians to participate in the naming ceremony for the Evelyn and Conrad Wyrzykowski Wing. It was deeply moving to see all our new Paulinians stand to applaud a distinguished senior Paulinian, Conrad Wyrzykowski and the Wyrzykowski Family as they entered.

But the highlight of the Welcome BBQ was the rip roaring game of Bubble Soccer organized by the Student Association! Despite the heat, students put on the gear and bumped, battled, and rolled all over the Southwest Lawn of the College! Bubble Soccer instantly became a new tradition!

Another new tradition – the Instagram Challenge – invited students to contribute photos of their favourite spots at the College for publication in the Paulinian. All the photos provided fresh perspectives of the familiar, but the prize winning photos included in this issue were breathtaking!

Another milestone this past summer saw Hanley Hall become the scene of a staged reading of a brand new play by our first ever Writer in Residence, the award winning playwright, Maureen Hunter. Her new play will be premiered by the Royal Manitoba Theatre Centre next year! A spin off of that event was that Mary Hayes Valentine, seated in the audience, noticed a few empty spaces on the walls, and promptly decided to donate four more of her paintings to the fourteen she had already donated for Hanley Hall!

We managed to install them in time for the celebrations held in Hanley Hall for the 100th anniversary of the Archdiocese of Winnipeg.

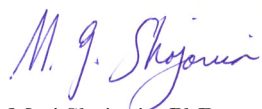
We are also proud of another milestone: The College’s Syrian Refugee Committee was formed this fall, in response to an appeal by the Pope. A wide cross section of faculty, students, staff and members of our extended College Community met to discuss the best way our College could jointly sponsor two refugee families in collaboration with St. Paul’s High School, St. Ignatius, Holy Rosary and St. Gianna’s Parishes. We have almost reached our target. We are particularly proud of the leadership of our Student Association who have not only raised funds but who have promised to match donations by student members.

But the highlight of the year was the celebration of the 90th Anniversary of the founding of the College. We wanted to celebrate this milestone in an especially meaningful way. Accordingly, members of our faculty, staff, alumni, and the College Assembly, initiated the writing of a new history of the College: *St. Paul’s College: Facing the New Millennium*.

We showcased the new book at the gala St. Paul’s Day Awards Ceremony in January. The Academic Procession – 60 strong! – included Dr. David Barnard, President of the University, along with the heads of our sister Colleges, St. John’s and St Andrew’s.

It was a wonderful event! Please drop by for a visit and let us know your ideas for a gala celebration for the 100th Anniversary! It is just around the corner!

With all best wishes to you all,



Moti Shojania, PhD



“ Teach me to serve you
as you deserve
—St. Ignatius of Loyola

FACING THE NEW MILLENNIUM

ST. PAUL'S COLLEGE LAUNCHES NEW MEMORIES AND HISTORY BOOK

By Christopher J. Adams, PhD, SPC '86

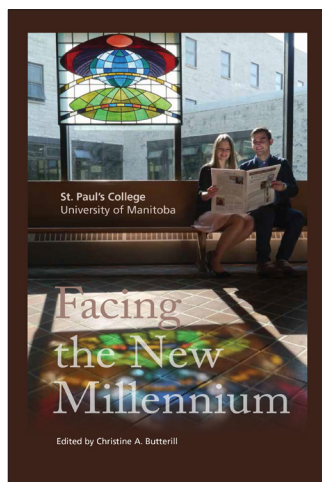
When our College members get together to talk and write about all the good and meaningful things happening at St. Paul's College, great things result!

This new publication, *Facing the New Millennium*, celebrates the College's past, present and future. And readers of our earlier College book, *St. Paul's College: Memories and Histories*, edited by Gerald Friesen and Richard Lebrun, will find that many changes have occurred since the first book was published in 1999. This includes the establishment of the Arthur V. Mauro Centre for Peace and Justice at St. Paul's College along with the Peace and Conflict Studies program, the launching of the Catholic Studies B.A. Minor which is managed by the Jesuit Centre for Catholic Studies, and the Near Eastern Archaeology Laboratory.

You will find many interesting accounts and discussions in this new publication. Our authors include past and current students, faculty and staff. Rosemarie Finlay's introduction to this new volume lists all the wonderful people who have worked

hard on this project. I want to applaud all of their efforts. Clearly when the oars in the boat are working together, the team is able to reach its destination, and sometimes to win the race! We are very fortunate to have many good and dedicated people who have stepped forward to volunteer their time for this worthwhile project.

I want to thank Prof. Rosemarie Finlay for her ongoing and continual leadership, and Dr. Christine Butterill for all the many, and I mean many, hours spent as the chief editor on this project. Without her keen eye and diligence in marshalling the authors and ensuring that corrections and cuts are made, this volume could not have been completed. I congratulate everyone on their very good and successful work.



St. Paul's College: Facing the New Millennium now on sale, \$45.

To order your copy please contact us at 204.474.8752 or at St.Paul's.College@umanitoba.ca Book Blog: spc-wpg.blogspot.ca

CELEBRATING



YEARS OF ST. PAUL'S COLLEGE

1926-2016

CELEBRATING 90 YEARS OF ST. PAUL'S COLLEGE MEMORIES

THE OLD ST. PAUL'S COLLEGE PAYPHONE

The pay-phone in our basement at the old St. Paul's College on Ellice and Vaughan had a peculiar characteristic: If you hammered it with your fist in the middle of the rotary dial, the phone would give you a free call. One day around 1953 or 1954, Fr. MacWalter, SJ, the bursar, caught one of us in the act. With his back to the phone, he read the riot act to the culprit and three or four others of us. Meantime, Fr. C. C. Ryan, SJ, the Rector, came bombing down the stairs, and headed directly for the phone to which he gave a vigorous, audible left handed whack. Fr. MacWalter turned on his heel and stalked off without another word.

John M. Peterkin, SPC '55

DO YOU HAVE A STORY OR MEMORIES ABOUT YOUR YEARS AT ST. PAUL'S COLLEGE? PLEASE SHARE THEM WITH US. WE WOULD LOVE TO POST THEM ON SOCIAL MEDIA, AND IN OUR PUBLICATIONS.

THE DEATH OF A PRESIDENT

Most of us have been asked at one time or another, as to where we were when... war broke out, Elvis died and John F. Kennedy was shot; even music can conjure up life-long memories. For me the announcement on Television and radio of JFK's assassination came to me somewhat unexpectedly.

I was at my studies in a small office adjacent to the main hall, at St. Paul's that fateful day, with a volunteer reader and a tape recorder quietly reeling away. All my learning at St. Paul's College involved the assistance of student volunteers – since I was visually impaired then and now. I often would have reading sessions at the noon hour when we could have a quick lunch and begin the readings, most folk were down stairs in the cafeteria deep in conversation. But the calmness of the hour would soon be broken with a kerfuffle in the hallway. Uncertain about the commotion, I turned the recorder off and opened the sliding door.

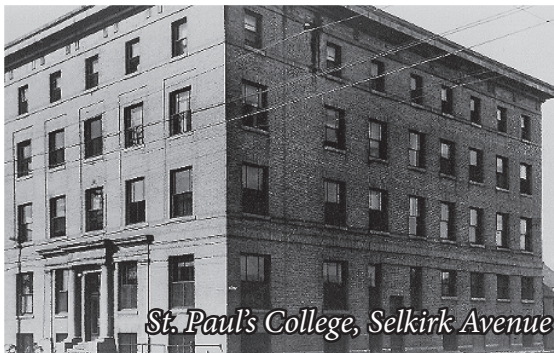
It seemed that the whole student body was hurriedly passing by and shouting to all, "President

Kennedy has been shot ... every one to the chapel ... to the chapel!" Well, this announcement certainly terminated our reading, books were closed, and we followed everyone to the chapel for prayers. However, I thought that I might just turn on my radio and catch an update of the shooting, then follow the others to the chapel. I did learn that the President had been taken to the hospital with massive head wounds, that the Vice President had been summoned and we were all to pray for his recovery; could this be happening?

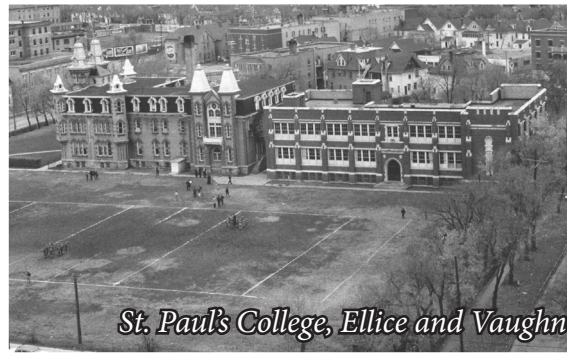
The chapel was full of teary eyed students and like all the others, I knelt in a pew. Recalling the somber moment, prayers were recited with tears of disbelief; it wouldn't be long for members of the College to learn the fate of the American President. By 1 pm the first Catholic President was dead...

The Dean or perhaps Fr. Joe may have cancelled day classes, it seems likely; for me, I sadly gathered my notes and headed out to board a bus and home – only to contemplate later, the full impact of this historical tragedy.

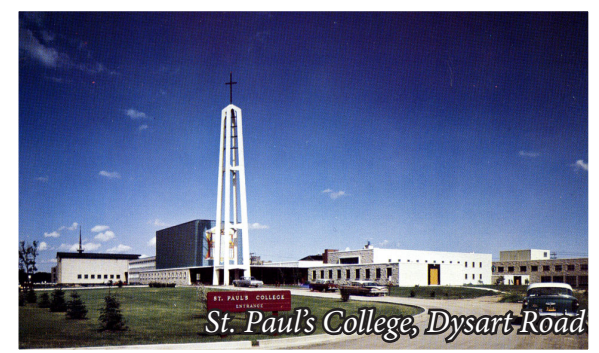
Joseph Wirvin SPC '64



St. Paul's College, Selkirk Avenue



St. Paul's College, Ellice and Vaughan



St. Paul's College, Dysart Road

CELEBRATING 90 YEARS OF ST. PAUL'S COLLEGE MEMORIES

INNOCENT AS A LAMB

As part of the end of season “celebration” of the school year, a small group of College students arranged to place a lamb in the well (fishbowl) outside of library. The lamb was purchased from a livestock auction for \$34 (which is a great story in itself), and was duly installed on a very early April morning, along with some hay and a “borrowed” snow fence to keep it in place. Several applicable biblical references to lambs were also posted on the walls around the enclosure. There was much speculation regarding the origins of the lamb, as well as the identity of the perpetrators, with everyone enjoying the sight and sounds of the new arrival. Ultimately the lamb ended up in a good home and had a long life on a farm in St. Claude, MB after his infamous adventure.

Jeff Scott SPC '91

THE OLD COUNCIL OFFICE

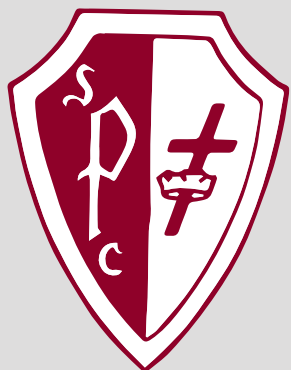
During the cafeteria renovations of 2012-2013, a small group of SPCSA members decided to help the construction crew and have some fun. The green light was given to begin the task of demolishing the old student council office. This was taken on with a casual game of Hammer Darts. Targets were drawn on the drywall, and hammers were thrown with accuracy and force. Extra points were awarded for breaking through both layers of the wall. Once the inner layer of drywall was mostly gone, we discovered some hidden gems. The names of the past student council members who built the room were signed between the walls. There were also empty beer bottles between the studs, just waiting to be discovered. Interestingly, the names found scribbled on the walls belonged to the parents of some of the current student council members. Despite the foolish and reckless methods of demolition, the only unexpected surprise was finding out who had to clean up the drywall after.

James McPherson, SPC '14, '16

ST. PAUL'S COLLEGE VS. ENGINEERING

Every year around final exam time, when the cafeteria, the library and classrooms were filled at night with students studying, cramming, and occasionally fooling around, we would hear the Rebel Yell – “the engineers are coming!” Everyone would scramble downstairs to block all the doors with chairs and tables from the cafeteria, or anything else they could get their hands on. We could see the engineers coming across campus from their building en masse with torches flaming (long bamboo poles) and singing (actually I think it was screaming) “We are, we are, we are the engineers – we can, we can, we can, we can demolish forty beers.” No one was ever injured because we had the St. Paul's College six-man football team to protect us from their rivals, the Engineers. (This was before John Puchniak founded the Bison football team). Fr. Jensen would then come to cool things off, and studying would resume. It was great fun.

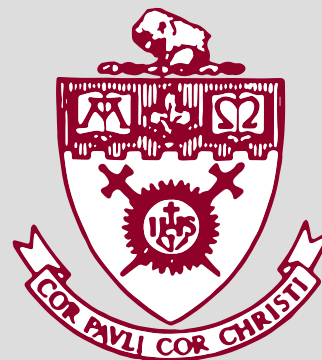
Wendy MacDonald, SPC '63, '91, '97



College Crest - 1930's



College Crest - 1940's - 1950's



College Crest - 1950's - 1980's



College Crest 1987 - Present Day

ENHANCING OUR COLLEGE

By Randall Kinley, Manager of Operations



NEW BUILDING DEVELOPMENTS

St. Paul's College is seeking to build and operate high-quality accommodations that are aligned with current expectations among university students and which are comparable to the quality standards of other modern residences located at the University of Manitoba. Since moving to the University of Manitoba campus in 1958, St. Paul's College has never operated its own student residence, although the possibility of building one has been of great interest for many years.

In January 2015, the St. Paul's College Board of Governors passed a motion to issue a Request for Proposals (RFP) for proponents to propose financing, building and operating a new student residence on the grounds of St. Paul's College. A RFP was therefore developed for consideration of a 220-bed student residence. This RFP is currently under review by the St. Paul's College Board of Governors and senior administration of the University of Manitoba. We expect it to be issued in the summer of 2016.

Throughout 2015 we continued to pursue aggressively our ongoing objective of physically renewing St. Paul's College. We continue to enhance the interior aesthetics and safety of the College by making improvements to the lighting. Significant audio visual upgrades were completed in classrooms 123 and 229 to create "smart" classrooms. To enhance further accessibility within the College, we are continuing our discussions with the University for installation of an elevator. Interior aesthetics of the College have been greatly enhanced by the installation of numerous works of art donated to the College, particularly in Hanley Hall.

This summer we undertook a major project to replace the chapel roof and 12 skylights. The roof and skylights were deteriorating rapidly and had required repair work each spring and almost every time it rained. Although a very expensive undertaking for the College, we decided this year to contract an entire roof replacement project. We were very pleased with the quality of work that was accomplished, and it was completed both on-time and under-budget. The new roof was sorely tested and proven in late summer with the torrential downpours we experienced.

Phase 4 of our multi-year development plan for the Near Eastern and Biblical Archaeology Laboratory is now proceeding. Funding from the University of Manitoba was approved and work is now underway for a much needed enhancement to the existing ventilation system in this facility.

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

THE EVELYN AND CONRAD WYRZYKOWSKI WING OPENS AT ST. PAUL'S COLLEGE

By Erika Kornberger, SPC'16

Many Paulinians are involved in the Catholic Studies program operated by the Jesuit Centre, whether they are taking the popular Introduction to Catholic Studies course (CATH 1190) or completing six courses for a BA Catholic Studies minor. Even those who have not taken a Catholic Studies course can fail to miss the substantial burgundy and gold sign overlooking the Fr. David Creamer, SJ, Learning Commons joining Fr. Harold Drake, SJ, Library and the Jesuit Centre academic offices. This area has been a popular place to meet and chat with professors, librarians, and other students. Now it has a new sign indicating the impact the Jesuits have had in one alumnus' life.

This past year, the Jesuit Centre for Catholic Studies received a substantial donation from Conrad Wyrzykowski, a St. Paul's alumni and philanthropist tremendously involved in the Catholic community in Winnipeg. Conrad was grateful for all the Jesuit teachers and mentors that guided him throughout his life, especially during his Law degree at the University of Manitoba, and so was motivated to donate over one million dollars to support Jesuit Centre programming for future students taking Catholic Studies. The Wyrzykowski Family donation was leveraged to over one and a half million dollars through the Manitoba Scholarship and Bursary Initiative (MBSI). As such, it is one of the most substantial contributions made to Catholic post-secondary education and programming ever received at the University of Manitoba. St Paul's College honoured Conrad and his late wife Evelyn for their generosity to the College by naming the wing containing the Jesuit Centre and the Fr. Drake, SJ, Library after these generous donors.

On Wednesday, September 2nd 2015, a dedication ceremony was held for the newly named wing, attended by faculty, students, staff, alumni as well as Conrad and his family. This event coincided with first year orientation for St. Paul's College, which meant that many students were able to attend this event, bridging the connection between past and future generations of Paulinians. It also meant that Conrad and his family were guided into the ceremony on both sides by an honour guard of applauding first year students. The welcoming procession was capped with speeches by Dr. Christopher J. Adams, the Rector of St Paul's College, and by the presentation of gifts on behalf of the Alumni and Friends, the College's Foundation, the Student Council, and the Jesuit Centre. The wing was then blessed by Fr. Jeffrey S. Burwell, SJ, Director of the Catholic Studies program, who observed that "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 social, political, and religious complexities. The resources that Conrad has contributed demonstrate his deep knowledge of St. Ignatius of Loyola, who always encouraged both the Jesuits and those they work with to use what they have been fortunate enough to receive in the generous service of others." Conrad's generous donation will do just that; it will generate scholarships, bursaries, and programming for Catholic Studies students, both in the present and the future. In this way, the sign renaming the Evelyn and Conrad Wyrzykowski Wing denotes the continuing impact that not only the Jesuits, but our alumni like Conrad have in shaping future generations.



WOMEN FOR OTHERS

THE FIRST FEMALE SENIOR STICK SPEAKS

By Mary Anne Gribben, Senior Stick 1976-1977

Can it really be 40 years? I was a student at St Paul's College in the mid 1970s. It is ironic that in 2015 I have been asked to comment on being the first female Senior Stick of the College because gender was not even a factor in the election, even though the role had traditionally been held by males. I had been active in an auxiliary manner with the Student Council for two years and decided it was time to contribute more formally by running for one of the elected executive positions. I met with the incumbent Senior Stick and he suggested I run for his position as he felt I was certainly aware of the requirements and was the best "person" for the job. While there were many issues in the election campaign I do not recall gender being one. I always felt I had the support of the student body as well as the faculty and the administrative staff.

One of the challenges I faced as Senior Stick was the perception of those outside the College. When I attended my first meeting of Senior Sticks from the various colleges of the University of Manitoba I was met with great surprise. Those attending had trouble understanding that I was the representative from St Paul's College. They stated "You cannot be the Senior Stick as St Paul's is a male institution" This provided me with the opportunity to explain the difference between St Paul's High School and St Paul's College and to extend an invitation to everyone to visit and learn more about us.

The College was a lot different in the 1970s. Our waking hours were spent at the College, it was our life and it was a lot of fun. Many of us arrived at or before 8:30 am and stayed until closing at 10 pm. We attended classes, studied in the library, napped in the lounge, and spent hours in the cafeteria where in addition to food you could always find a card game, a heated discussion, or a corner to read or share a quiet chat. The College was prominent in the University's inter-mural sports program fielding teams in men's AND women's football, hockey, volleyball, basketball and even a mixed water polo team. We were known for our strong contingency of fans and we were renowned for our beer bashes in Hanley Hall. We did not have any computers, we used slide rulers, did our research from books, and hand-wrote our term papers, (if you were able to type you were a hot commodity for group projects).

ST. PAUL'S COLLEGE



Grads' Farewell and Commencement

Program



"O CANADA"

GRACE AND PRAYERS
FOR THE POPE.....*His Eminence George B. Cardinal Flahiff*
TOAST - THE QUEEN.....*Miss Mary Ann Gribben, Senior Stick-Elect*
MASTER OF CEREMONIES.....*Dr. Paul Adams*

GREETINGS PRESENTED:
University of Manitoba.....*Dr. Ernest Sirluck*
Archdiocese of St. Boniface.....*The Most Reverend Archbishop Antoine Hucault, S.T.D.*

GUEST SPEAKER.....*Dr. Adam Giesinger*

ADDRESS TO GRADUANDS.....*Dean Larry A. Desmond*

VALEDICTORIAN.....*Mr. Tim Killeen*

TRANSFER OF THE STICK.....*Mr. Ted Kowalyszyn
to Miss Mary Ann Gribben*

PRESENTATION OF AWARDS
THE RECTOR.....*The Very Reverend V.J. Jensen*

THE GRACE.....*The Most Reverend Archbishop Antoine Hucault, S.T.D.*

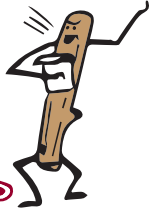
TRANSFER OF THE STICK*Mr. Ted Kowalyszyn
to Miss Mary Ann Gribben*

The ethos of St Paul's College was shaped by the Jesuit presence. There was daily Mass. There were many Jesuits who were visible and available to all students. The Professors, like us, spent long hours at the College, their doors were always open, students were welcome and encouraged to engage in after class discussions. The library staff was very knowledgeable and accommodating. Life at the College was a wonderful shared experience.

I am now enjoying retirement after spending 35 years in the world of refugee and immigrant settlement at the International Centre, now called the Immigrant Centre. I met a lot of terrific people who now make Winnipeg and other parts of Canada home. I am happy to call them friends.

The other day I had lunch with some of my classmates from St. Paul's College. Over the years we have shared laughter and tears, but we have always been together. That's what family does. That's what St Paul's College created - a family to share the journey through life. It truly was an honour to be Senior Stick. Can it really be 40 years? No it was yesterday.

THE Stick Speaks..



Friends of the St. Paul's College Students' Association,

At a glance, it's hard to see all of the incredible things that the St. Paul's College Students' Association does. As Senior Stick, I feel it is my obligation to share a brief overview of this year's accomplishments.

I am so proud to be able to call this year's council a council of giving – donating thousands of dollars and much time to important causes.

In the summer we began the process of selecting our Council and within a few weeks we grew from seven to forty-four members. Immediately we went to work replacing the television and microwaves, and partnering with the Arts Student Body Council in their kickoff social, UPSTART.

After the dedication of the Evelyn and Conrad Wyrzykowski Wing we had so much fun meeting and welcoming freshman students during the Bubble Soccer event. We were equally pleased later in September to award the Todd Davison Scholarship to former council member Joseph Darcel who is a Bison Athlete, top student and who is actively involved in College life.

A very successful beverage garden, Gobble Till You Wobble was organized around Thanksgiving and [Don't] Shave The Date social occurred in November raising \$1,000 for The Movember Foundation. The students and Council members joined the fundraising for the Syrian Refugee Initiative where we raised \$677 and later electing to match that amount, bringing the total donation to \$1,354! We also were a sponsor of the 2016 Alumni and Friends Mardi Gras Fundraiser Bash. Monies raised from the Shrove Tuesday Pancake Breakfast went to Rossbrook House. The third annual Be[er] My Valentine Beverage Garden featured our new Nintendo Wii which now is a permanent fixture in the Belltower Café. And finally \$1,000 was raised in the Cerebral Palsy Bike Race.

Everything is cool when you're part of a team. Each Council member was helpful in our success going above and beyond expectations. I particularly thank and acknowledge: Joey Stewart, David Cea-Flores, Matt Hanks, Paulinian Editor James McPherson, and Past-Senior Stick Greg Cantafio. The staff of St Paul's College all I can say is a wonderful and simple thank you. To the executive Evan Pollard, Chantale Bosc, Carter Liebrezeit, Harrison Katz and Bénédicte LeMaitre, you are superheroes! Dr. Christopher Adams, thank you for your positive outlook and for making students and the Council feel at home; for seeing the student members as leaders and as peers. To Vice Stick, Jeremy Semchyshyn. I could not have asked for a better partner to undertake this year with me. You always have a smile on your face and I thank you.

To end the school year the Council is looking to add some small improvements around the College to better enhance the student experience. Everyone can count on our legendary end of year social and of course you can expect continuous quality from The SPCSA's Instagram account.

Thank you for allowing me to be a part of this journey.

Sincerely,

Michael Catanese
Senior Stick 2015-2016



SPCSA 2015-2016

Senior Stick

Michael Catanese

Vice Stick

Jeremy Semchyshyn

Treasurer

Evan Pollard

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Benedicte LeMaitre

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FROM THE KELLY WING



CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR RETIREMENT!

For forty years **Michael Riese** (SPC '79) has embodied what it means to be a Paulinian at St. Paul's College. In the Fall of 1975, Michael stepped into St. Paul's College as a student and while here served as Paulinian Editor, and House Chairmen for the St. Paul's College Student Association. His dedication to the College as a student was recognized in 1977 when he was awarded the Paulinian of the Year Award. Michael joined the St. Paul's College Staff in 1976 working as Library Assistant from 1976-1979. Michael returned to the College in a different capacity in 1983, where he held various positions from Office Manager to Comptroller, until he retired. A celebration was held in February of 2015, to pay tribute to his career with St. Paul's. Michael has exemplified what it means to be a "Man for Others" over his 40 years with St. Paul's College. Dr. John Stapleton summed it up perfectly in his remarks at Michael's retirement when he wrote "it has been a pleasure to have been in the same community with you over these many years." From everyone at St. Paul's College, Michael, we wish you all the best in your retirement.

After 43 years, **Dr. Oleh Gerus** has retired. Dr. Gerus has taught history at St. Paul's College since 1973. His dedication to Catholic Education at St. Paul's was recognized in 1997 when he received the Fr. Cecil Ryan's Rector Award. Dr. Gerus also served on the Board of Governors for two terms, 1991-93, 2009-11. Dr. Gerus and his wife established the Dr. Oleh W. Gerus & Mrs. Yvonne M. Gerus Scholarship for College students taking European History.

Dr. Aubrey Neal leaves the College after teaching history since 2003. Aubrey served on the Board of Governors as Assembly representative from 2015-2016 and was also a member of the Book Committee responsible for publishing the College's new history book: *St. Paul's College: Facing the New Millennium*.

Dr. Brian Schwimmer retired in the Spring of 2015 after a very successful career at St. Paul's College. He served as Dean from 1993-96, and taught Anthropology. Dr. Schwimmer received the Fr. Cecil Ryan's Rector Award in 2001.

After teaching English at St. Paul's for 37 years, **Dr. David Williams** has embarked on the new adventure of retirement. Dr. Williams served on the Board of Governors from 1985-87, 2005-08, and 2010-12. He received the Fr. Cecil Ryan's Rector's Award in 2005 for his dedication to the College.

The Kelly Memorial Wing was dedicated in memory of Fr. Charles J. Kelly, SJ, who worked as the Bursar of St. Paul's College from 1934 - 1949.



FAREWELL FRIENDS

After nine incredible years of operating our Belltower Café, **Katy Louridas** has decided not to renew her contract for the upcoming 2016-17 academic year. Katy has been an integral part of our College community and has not only provided thousands of students with great quality food, but also built strong friendships with each of her customers. Katy plans to continue with her education and will be taking culinary classes in the fall. We will miss her very much and wish her all the best in her future endeavours.

Hallie Eggie left after two years of holding the position of Development Assistant to start a new life adventure in Montreal.

Siri Kousonsavath resigned from her position of Marketing and Communications Officer in the summer of 2015. Since starting her position in 2011, Siri provided the College with outstanding creative services.

Maria Licsi left the College, after working as a Student Office Assistant for a year and a half to pursue a management position.



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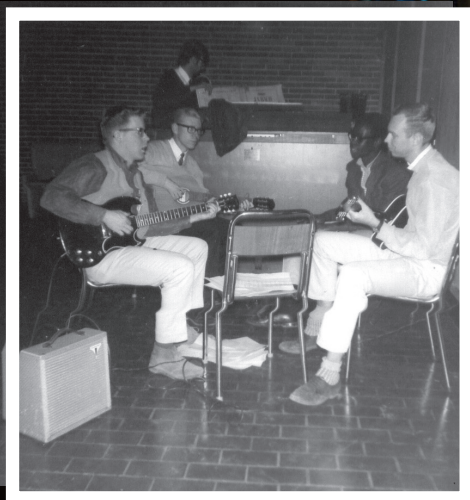


We are pleased to announce that **Leslie Finch** has joined St. Paul's College as our new Comptroller. Leslie has numerous years of experience in the not for profit sector and Manitoba provincial government. She also served on the Board of St. Mary's Academy.

Former Senior Stick, **Matt Semchyshyn** has been appointed as the new Marketing and Communications Officer. Matt's mother Lori held the same position from 1997-2000.

Fiala Tang joined the College as the new Administration and Database Coordinator. Fiala previously interned at the College with the Mauro Centre and helped coordinate the 2015 Winnipeg International Storytelling Festival.

We are very fortunate to have **Laura Wiebe** return to St. Paul's on a part-time basis as the Dean of Studies' Assistant, after her retirement in 2014.



50TH ANNIVERSARY FOLK MASS

By Fr. Michael Koryluk, Chaplain

There have been numerous celebrations in the Archdiocese of Winnipeg commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Liturgical Reforms of Vatican II, but the most memorable for me was the 'folk mass' which took place on September 20th at Christ the King Chapel in St. Paul's College.

I began to play the organ at my parish church of Holy Rosary in 1962. Early in the fall of 1964, everything changed on Sunday morning! The pastor celebrated mass facing us, in English on a makeshift altar, looking terribly confused and uncomfortable! Little by little the sung parts of the mass usually sung in Latin, began to be sung in English. Shortly after, the search began for suitable hymns in English to replace the Latin hymns we had sung for so many, many years.

Change can be difficult and challenging but change can also give birth to new and creative ways of doing things, or in this case, creative new ways of praising God in song. And so, in June 1965, the first 'Folk Mass' was celebrated at St. Mary's Cathedral and a young Ron Smith was one of the guitarists. The era of 'folk music' in the 1960's gave birth to the 'folk mass' in many of our Catholic parishes. Organs were replaced by pianos and guitars and other instruments. New words were composed to fit familiar folk melodies and slowly new melodies were composed with suitable words to enhance the praise and worship of our Eucharistic celebrations. In the fall of 1965, Ron Smith and Jerry Dykman, alumni of the College, introduced the first folk mass at St. Paul's College!

The early folk masses were not much more than "folk songs at mass" but it was not long before Ron and Jerry began to compose their own music. A few years later, the Archdiocese of Winnipeg created the "Sacred Music Commission" with the purpose of composing new 'mass parts' in English that could be played on guitar and piano.

It was Ron, a former parishioner of mine at St. John Brébeuf, who suggested at the beginning of the 2015 academic year that we should celebrate the 50th anniversary of the first folk mass at the College by doing a 'folk mass' at our Sunday Liturgy. Both Ron and Jerry were pastoral musicians involved in their respective parishes and both played guitar. On Sunday, September 20th, 2015, Ron and Gerry returned to St. Paul's College with their guitars, some 50 years later to lead our worshipping community in prayer and song.

For me and others my age, it was a prayerful journey down memory lane! For others who had never heard a "real" folk mass it was a new experience of what was a very new experience in 1965! When was the last time you heard "Michael Row the Boat Ashore;" When was the last time you sang "Kumbaya" or "The Mass is Ended, All Go in Peace?" Thank you Ron and Jerry!

BACCALAUREATE EXERCISES



PRESENTING THE CLASS OF 2015



“The ending of our College season does Žižek one better. This exclamation mark on our experience preserves not a false illusion of heaven, but a true reflection of things to come. In their ending, these four years provide as a parting gift an iconized Myth of Home: a map of how to find or create one, and a bolster to the planted eternity which drives us onward and upward.”

—Ben Sellick, Valedictorian 2015



Dr. Richard Lobdell receives the Fr. Cecil Ryan, SJ Rector's Award.



Mr. Conrad Wyrzykowski (SPC '50) becomes an Honourary Member of the St. Paul's College Assembly.



Ms. Oreoluwa Joda receives the Susan Deane International Paulinian Award.



THE 2016 ANNUAL ALUMNI AND FRIENDS MARDI GRAS FUNDRAISER BASH



On February 6th, 2016, St. Paul's College lit up with up the smells and sounds of New Orleans. The Annual Alumni and Friends Mardi Gras Fundraiser Bash was a smashing success. Guests were greeted with a good old-fashioned Mardi Gras parade featuring an authentic Dixie Land Band, a Mime, and Living Statue before entering the French Quarter in our Belltower Café. Guests were treated to a gourmet Louisiana style meal, prepared by Katy Louridas. The highlight for many during the night was the chance to play Pinball in St. Paul's College once again thanks to Joe Ahrens (SPC '84). Special thanks to Coughlin Insurance, the St. Paul's College Student Association, and Rinella, Print & Marketing Service Provider for sponsoring our event.



PAULINIAN RETROSPECTIVE MARKS 75 YEARS OF STUDENT NEWS

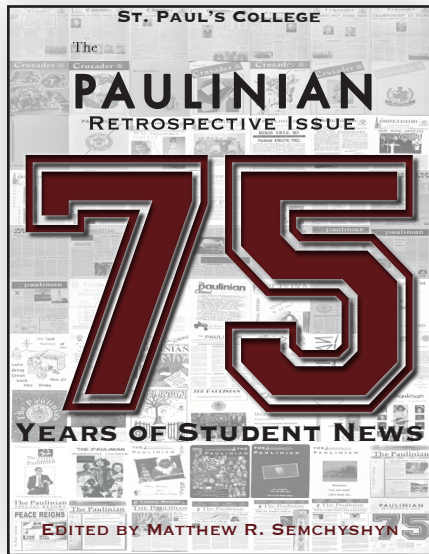
By James McPherson (SPC '14, '16), Paulinian Editor

It has been 75 years since the first issue of the St. Paul's College student newspaper, *The Crusader*, was released with editor Paul Adams at the helm. The newspaper, which changed its name to *the Paulinian* in 1956, celebrates its 75th Anniversary in 2016, and to mark this great milestone, a special retrospective issue will be published paying tribute to 75 great years of St. Paul's College student news. Spearheaded by former Senior Stick, and Paulinian of the Year recipient, Matt Semchyshyn, the issue is set to be released in the Fall of 2016.

The project, which originally started as a chapter in the new College book, *St. Paul's College: Facing the New Millennium*, has expanded to become something very special. The issue will tell the history of St. Paul's College from the point of view of the student newspaper, and will feature clippings from every year the paper was published. What makes this project really special is that it features retrospective articles, and congratulatory notes from over 70 of the past writers and editors, including three of the original staff members from the first issue published in 1941. These articles take a look back at the events that took place at the College during those 75 years, as well as memories of the alumni who wrote them.

It is our hope that the project will inspire a new generation of Paulinian editors and writers. Pick up your copy of *the Paulinian Retrospective* this Fall at the College, or by requesting your copy at:

St.Paul's.College@umanitoba.ca



THE INSTAGRAM CHALLENGE

At New Student Orientation, students were given the challenge of entering St. Paul's College's first Instagram Challenge. Students were asked to take a picture that would reflect aspects of St. Paul's College, such as the architecture, grounds, art, objects, facilities, students or activities. Philip Cadag took the first place prize with his stunning photo of the St. Paul's College Stained glass display panels that once were in the old College building at Ellice and Vaughn.

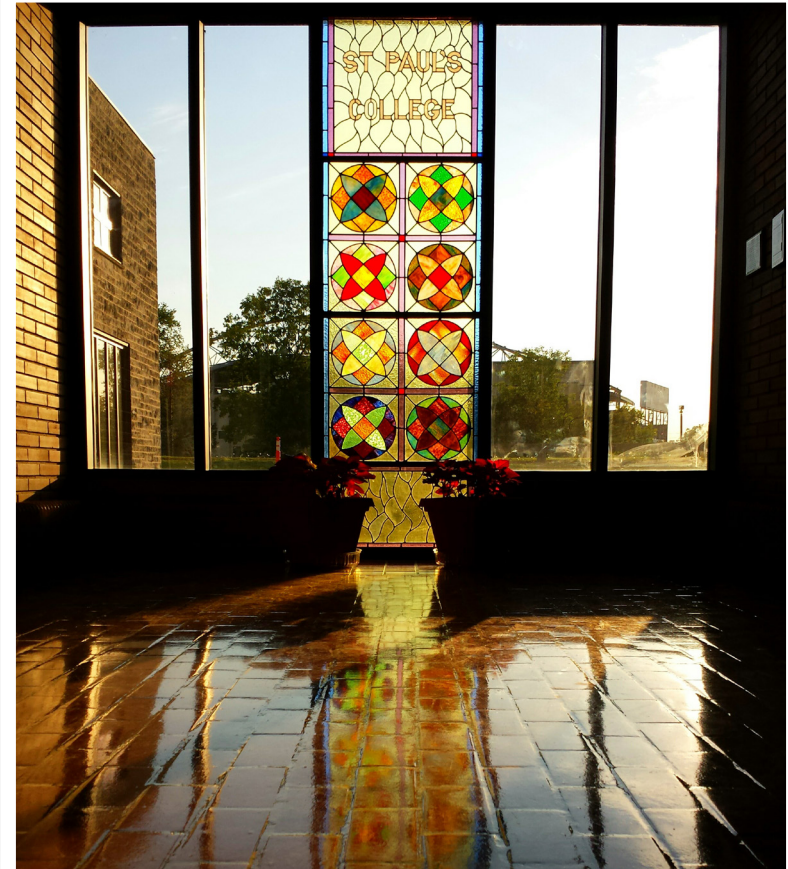


Photo by Philip Cadag



INSPIRING LEADERSHIP

By Matthew R. Semchyshyn (SPC '13)

Kim Prost (SPC'81) has seen more than most people in their lives. Her experiences in international law have taken her to all corners of the globe. She has lived in New York, London, Vienna and The Hague. She has travelled to most continents and visited a range of countries from Argentina, to Saudi Arabia, to Myanmar amongst many other places.

Her career in law is both prolific and impressive. She worked for the Canadian Department of Justice for almost twenty years as a federal prosecutor in Winnipeg. She then moved to Ottawa where she worked on war crime prosecutions. For almost ten years, she was the head of Canada's International Assistance Group, which does all of the country's extraditions and international evidence gathering, and the experience launched her into her international law career. She was at the Commonwealth Secretariat in London for five years, the United Nations Office of Drugs and Crime in Vienna, and then she served at an international criminal tribunal in The Hague as a judge. For the last five years she worked as the Ombudsperson for the Security Council Al-Qaida Sanctions Committee in New York, which involved assessing cases of people who the U.N. listed as being associated with Al-Qaeda, who were seeking to be delisted. As the Ombudsperson working with the Security Council – arguably the most political body in the world – her main task was to advocate for a fair process and the maintenance of the rule of law – concepts which were not necessarily popular in the context of individuals said to be associated with Al-Qaeda

“It was a constant battle to push the agenda for fairness and push it as far as I could. It was fascinating and very challenging. To constantly maintain my independence and know that I had to be prepared to be fiercely independent, even if it made me very unpopular, which it did for me in some quarters. Some states really didn't like me. It was the hardest job I've done, but one of the most interesting,” said Prost.

Prost fondly remembers her role on the Canadian delegation that negotiated the Rome Statute for the International Criminal Court, the first the world had ever seen.

“The night and moment the statute was adopted in Rome, is something that I shall never forget... It's a remarkable experience to have had. I'm still very bonded with people I worked with on that statute,” she said.

The other significant milestone in her career was working as a judge in The Hague at the Yugoslav Tribunal on the panel that dealt with the largest trial related to the Srebrenica genocide.

“Amongst the seven accused, two individuals were convicted for genocide the first two convictions for genocide for Srebrenica. That, in the terms of justice, was very significant to reach that conclusion in a reasoned way on the basis of the evidence presented to a Court. It was an important moment bringing some justice for the victims of Srebrenica,” she said.

Her role in international justice has allowed her to see world conflict with a different lens. Many history teachers convey a message to their students that history

repeats itself if one does not stop to learn from it. Prost can testify to the truth of the statement.

Prost says, “so many lessons from history show how we end up in these terrible conflicts. I have spoken with individuals who have been imprisoned and tortured and those who have faced repression. The lesson I have learnt from those discussions, if you repress human rights brutally, you will produce radicals. You will produce extremism. And sadly despite that clear lesson we still see individuals being arbitrarily detained and imprisoned without fair process in the name of security. The world must learn from its past, and we still don’t seem to do that.”

She shares insight as to how to understand peace: “We’ve got to prioritize people over power, and we still haven’t learned that lesson either. It’s a bit depressing that way, but we have to remain hopeful,” she said.

There is no denying that Prost has had a prolific law career. Ironically, she entered law school almost by accident.

“I had no idea what I wanted to do, and the only reason I ended up in law school was a couple of my friends from St Mary’s took the LSAT and I thought, “Okay, I’ll do that. That sounds like fun.” I wrote the LSAT. I scored pretty well ... We all got in and I thought, “Okay. Off I’ll go. I’ll go to law school.” It was all happenstance. It really wasn’t a planned kind of thing,” she explains.

Prost was no stranger to lawyers, and she said that one of her greatest inspirations was Sister Geraldine MacNamara, SNJM, who she thinks was the only nun to attend the University of Manitoba Law School.

“She was a great inspiration to me. She was a real advocate for peace and justice, justice particularly,” she said.

Prost balances her faith with her life’s work in law rather easily.

“The work that I do in international criminal law and international human rights is, in my view, completely consistent and a way to actually live my faith, in that sense. For me, it’s not just about doing a job that interests me. That’s very important, but it’s also being able to do work that in some small way contributes to making the world a better place when it comes, particularly, to justice,” she said.

Prost, who received the St. Mary’s Academy 2009 Marian Award for her life’s work in international law, has spoken to many young people in her role at the United Nations and the piece of advice she consistently shares is, “your life is about opportunities that you make and opportunities that you are wise enough to take. You’ve got to work towards both, trying to build your opportunities but also recognizing them when they happen to you. Be brave enough to take them because sometimes it’s a bit scary. I would encourage young people to think about doing things at this early stage before they have commitments.”

Prost was an involved College member, active on student council, and even served as Vice Stick (’78-’79). Some of her best memories in the college involved activities in the cafeteria and the study carrels.

“Joe Egan, one of my best friends, and I would run these fantastic car rallies. It’s funny. I don’t remember anything specific academically. But I remember the bashes that we used to organize, which I loved. We had such great fun. I remember just the whole spirit of the place. I have so many memories here,” she said.



St. Paul’s wasn’t all fun and games. Prost says that St. Paul’s also helped her develop into the person that she is today.

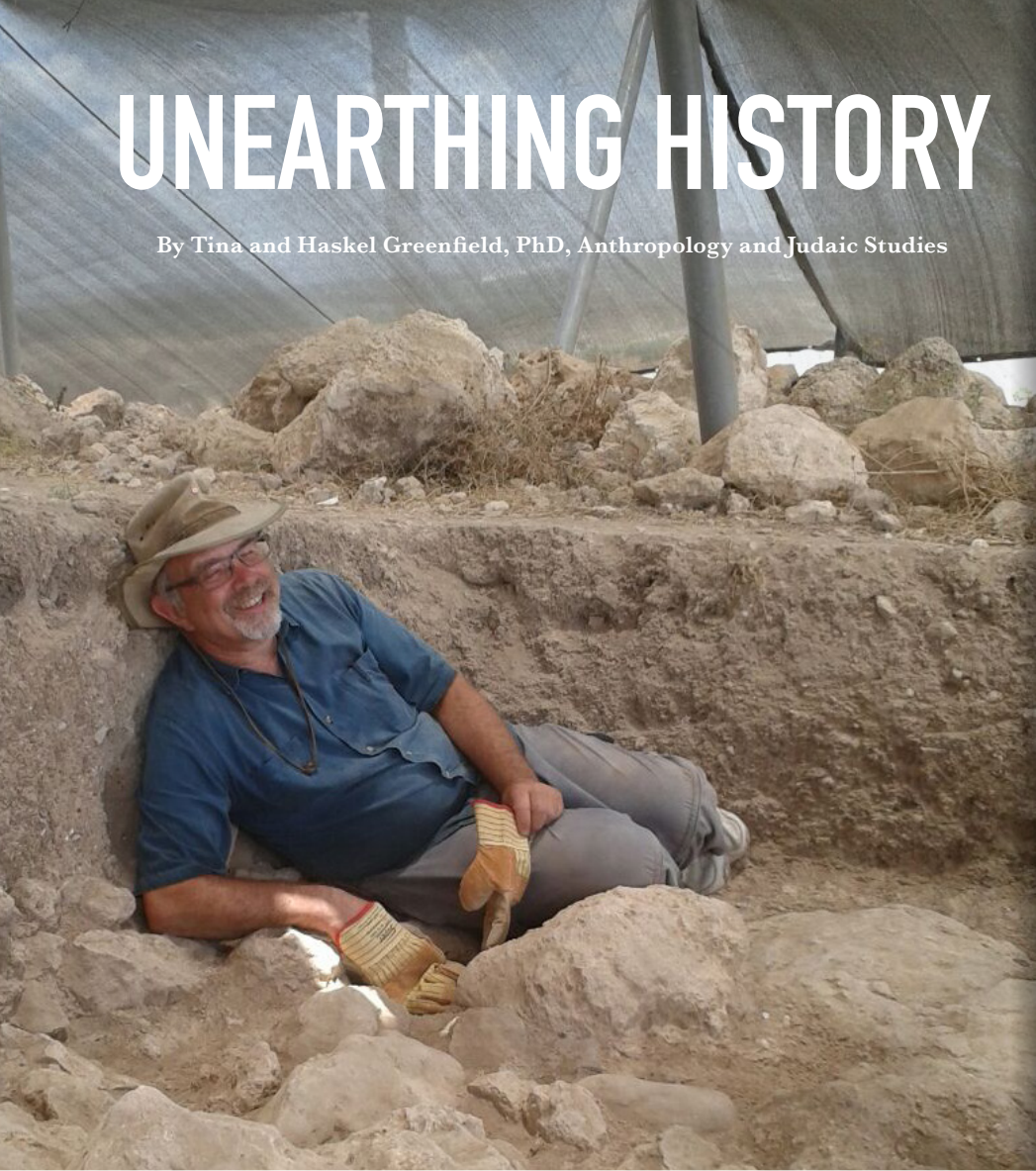
“St. Paul’s was a good place because it taught me discipline, in a sense, because I was working within a smaller community. It wasn’t as unwieldy and as difficult as it might have been entering university. I think I learned a lot of things then about being part of a community that one can contribute to and directly see the effects. When I’ve gone to big organizations, I try and focus on creating my own smaller communities within those big organizations. I think that probably comes from having been here,” she said.

The legacy of St. Paul’s in Prost’s life is the friends she made while attending the College.

“One of the great gifts St. Paul’s gave me was my friendships. I have these enduring friendships from my time at St. Paul’s College, to this day. That’s a long time. I learned skills at law school, but to have those friends that are still so important in my life, I’m so fortunate. I’ve lived all over the world, and I still come back to Winnipeg. I still see those friends. I still write those friends every year and talk to them. They’re still a huge part of my life. That’s a great gift to have and that’s part of what St. Paul’s is about. It’s not just about a place to study and learn, it’s about building relationships,” she said.

UNEARTHING HISTORY

By Tina and Haskel Greenfield, PhD, Anthropology and Judaic Studies



This has been a very busy year for the NEBAL (Near Eastern and Biblical Archaeology Laboratory) team. Haskel was away for several months at the University of Cambridge as the invited distinguished scholar at St. John's College where he enjoyed the delicacies and fine wine at high-table and the intellectually rarefied atmosphere at one of the top universities in the world. In addition, he travelled across Europe (from Poland to multiple places in Germany, the British Museum and Oxford University in England), giving lectures on his research and the activities that are conducted as part of NEBAL.

In June and July, the NEBAL team went to Israel to conduct fieldwork at three biblical sites in the region: Tell Burna, Tell es Safi and Huqoq. At the beginning of June, Tina Greenfield joined the international team at the archaeological site of Tell Burna, where she conducted the zooarchaeological (animal bone) analyses of the Iron Age (ancient Israelite) and Late Bronze Age (Canaanite) deposits. These included a Canaanite cultic area and platform where ritual activities are thought to have occurred, overlooking the valley.

Our new PhD student Annie Brown joined the excavations at Huqoq in the Galilee over the Sea of Galilee where she conducted the zooarchaeological analyses on remains from a 3-5th century AD synagogue. There were exciting discoveries of ancient mosaics across the floor of the synagogue.

In the middle of June the entire NEBAL team (students and senior staff) gathered in Tel Aviv to prepare for the upcoming field season at Tell es Safi/Gath. It was a large team this year, including 8 undergraduates, 1 MA and 4 PhD students, plus the two senior staff members (Tina and Haskel). Our team was joined at the end of June for the excavations and field school by a group of students from Grand Valley State University, USA led by Dr. Elizabeth Arnold (a former University of Manitoba student and St. Paul's College Alumna)! In addition, there were over 100 other participants from countries ranging from Canada, USA, Australia, Italy, Israel and Korea. For our team, it was a month long exciting adventure where many Early Bronze Age discoveries were found as we continued to uncover the remains of one of the earliest cities in the region. We excavated private houses which date from 5000 years ago when ancient Canaanites (or their ancestors) settled. Some of our crew also helped the Israeli team uncover the remains of the Iron Age monumental gateway and fortifications that surrounded the lower city at a time when Goliath lived in the city. This was a really exciting discovery since these remains validated much of what is said in the biblical texts that describe where King David found refuge from King Saul and from where Goliath at the head of the Philistine army walked out of Gath to battle the Israelites (where he eventually lost his head)!

At the end of August, Tina went off to join a new and exciting international project in the Peshdar Plain of Iraqi Kurdistan (10 kms from the Iranian border). To the west of the site were the front lines of ISIS (about an hour away), while the Zagros Mountains were at their backs to the east. This project broke ground in an area where almost nothing is known about the ancient history of the region. Immediately, remains were discovered of an ancient Assyrian settlement and citadel dated from c. 700 BCE (almost 2700 years ago). This was during the time of the world's earliest true empire – the Neo-Assyrians, who had their ancient capital in the famous Biblical city of Nineveh. Unfortunately, Nineveh and many of the other cities from this empire and others empires are currently being systematically destroyed by the terrorist organization ISIS (Islamic State of Iraq and Syria). Part of our job is to investigate the archaeology of this region before it can be destroyed. Plans are already in the works to return next Fall to continue with this important research.

All in all, a very busy year!

A close-up portrait of Fr. Gregory Boyle, a man with a full white beard and glasses, wearing a blue button-down shirt under a grey herringbone jacket. He is looking directly at the camera with a slight smile.

THE PLACE WHERE WE HAVE COME FROM

By Jason Brennan, SPC'95, Business and Operations Manager, Mauro Centre

The Mauro Centre was honoured to host Fr. Gregory Boyle, SJ, of Homeboy Industries as the 2015 Sol Kanee Lecturer on Peace and Justice in October.

In addition to the public lecture, Fr. Boyle participated in a workshop at the Indian and Metis Friendship Centre with community groups engaged in gang prevention and intervention programs. He also dialogued with students from the Peace and Conflict Studies graduate programs in a roundtable discussion.

Fr. Boyle exhorted us to see his lecture not as a place we have come to, but as a place we would go from. He left attendees with a profound sense of the importance of standing with those 'on the margins,' challenging us to recognize that "[t]he measure of our compassion lies not in our service of those on the margins, but only in our willingness to see ourselves in kinship with them."

Here are some excerpts from the 2015 Sol Kanee Lecture on Peace and Justice – Jobs Not Jails: Providing Hope, Training, and Support to Formerly Gang-Involved and Previously Incarcerated Men and Women:

"...the truth about the margins is if you stand there, you look under your feet, the margins are getting erased, precisely because you chose to stand there...You stand with the poor and the powerless and the voiceless...You stand with those whose dignity has been denied. You stand with those whose burdens are more than they can bear, and every once in a while, you just have this amazing privileged moment where you get to stand with the easily despised and the readily left out, with the demonized, so that the demonizing will stop and with the disposable so that the day will come when we stop throwing people away. I suspect that if kinship happened to be our goal, we would no longer be promoting justice. We'd be celebrating it."

"It would seem that the measure of the health of any community at all may well reside in its ability to stand in awe at what the poor have to carry rather than stand in judgment at how they carry it."

"No kinship, no peace. No peace, no justice."

"No kid is seeking anything when he joins a gang, always fleeing something. I've never met the exception and I've been doing this a long time."

"If a kid can't imagine or conjure up an image of what tomorrow looks like, then his present isn't very compelling and if his present doesn't compel him, then he won't care whether he inflicts harm and he won't care whether he ducks to get out of harm's way."

Visit the Mauro Centre YouTube channel to watch the 2015 Sol Kanee Lecture with Fr. Gregory Boyle.

THE JESUIT CENTRE FOR CATHOLIC STUDIES TRAVEL STUDY COURSE TO IRELAND

By Meredith Bacola, PhD, Jesuit Centre for Catholic Studies

On May 26th 2015, twenty students from faculties as diverse as Sciences, Arts, the Asper School of Business, and the School of Art met in Dublin to engage with Catholic heritage and culture in a unique way. These students had already spent a week together at St Paul's College learning about Ireland through lectures, primary source readings, as well as group discussions. However, the experiential learning of the travel study format provided them with an additional two-week opportunity to relate their studies to experiences of Dublin, Belfast, Knock, Galway, the Aran Islands, Co. Tipperary, the Boyne valley, and Kildare.

The travel study component, coinciding with the completion of Fr. Burwell's tertianship in Dublin and Belfast, was designed to explore sites that were either integral to the conversion of Ireland or significant to the flourishing of Catholicism in the centuries that followed. Day trips around stays in all four ancient counties really exposed students to the Catholic experience during various periods in history. They

came to appreciate the contributions of the early Irish Church through interaction with such sources as the Book of Kells or Clonmacnoise's high cross, and to engage with more recent perspectives through conversations with locals. A priest who had been personally affected by the Troubles, a trio of contemplative Poor Clares, and Queen's University students were among those who enhanced students' perspective of Irish Catholic culture.

A travel study is never entirely about observation. While students were given the opportunity to attend mass in some of the grandest cathedrals in Ireland (and once with President Higgins in attendance), no experience was more special than to be able to celebrate as a group with Fr. Burwell. These students truly explored the nuances of Irish heritage and culture and ultimately, learned a little bit more about themselves in the process. There are few experiences more rewarding than that.



Photo By Meredith Bacola

IT IS RIGHT AND JUST A SERIES OF FIRSTS FOR THE MARSHALL MCLUHAN INITIATIVES

5TH ANNUAL MEDIUM AND LIGHT AWARD

By Howard R. Engel, Director of the Marshall McLuhan Initiative

2015 is the first time that this award would be given to a “Winni-pigeon” (Marshall McLuhan’s term of endearment for his fellow Winnipeggers). This year also marks our first posthumous recipient.

As the director of the Marshall McLuhan Initiative (MMI), it consoled me to announce on October 18 during the McLuhan’s Faith and Works Conference at St. Paul’s College, the recipient of the 5th annual Medium and Light Award: my colleague and friend, Richard Jan Osicki (1946-2012). I presented it to his widow Dionisia Roman-Osicki, son Tobiasz, and brother George.

It was right and just to do so, since Richard conceived of this award as a tribute to McLuhan’s faith:

“Marshall McLuhan’s ... faith
played a vital role in his life and work
and

he reflected deeply on the effects of new technologies
on [religion] ...”

And so it is

“Given to a person, group or organization that has made
a significant contribution to religious communication
inspired by the observations ... [of]
Marshall McLuhan”

Richard named the Medium and Light Award after the book, *The Medium and the Light* (1999).

It was right and just that Richard J. Osicki be recognized for his research into McLuhan’s prairie upbringing. In “McLuhan the Manitoban”, Richard wrote:

“Virtually everything for which Marshall McLuhan became internationally renowned was already evident in his public writings as a young man living in Winnipeg and studying at the University of Manitoba. ...”

Richard based his U. of Dayton M.A. thesis (2003) on the thought of McLuhan and Bernard Lonergan. Richard presented to the 2011 Media Ecology Association Convention in Edmonton the paper, “Is the Internet the New temple? McLuhan Looks at Religion Looks at McLuhan”. The MMI seminars “What’s the Microphone doing at Church?” (2008) and “The Internet and Prayer” (2009), are other examples of Richard’s legacy.

It was right and just that this year’s Medium and Light Award be given in Winnipeg, Manitoba for the first time, on the 100th anniversary of the McLuhan family’s move from Edmonton to Winnipeg. Our city, known as “the Chicago of the North”, was a vaudeville mecca, an ideal locale for McLuhan’s mother Elsie, an elocutionist, to perform her readings. Richard also chose Winnipeg where he proudly lived, worked and raised his family.

It was right and just that the Medium and Light Award be given at St. Paul’s College during the McLuhan’s Faith and Works Conference, held by MMI and the International Institute for the Study of Christianity and Technology. Richard coordinated seminars to train church workers in communications at St. Paul’s. McLuhan’s first post secondary alma mater was the University of Manitoba, of which St. Paul’s is now an affiliate College



Finally, it is right and just that Richard receive a tetrad in 3-D. Richard described this award as

“The Interactive Tetrad

A[n] ... obelisk.

... you need to [probe it].

Inside is a rectangular sliver of glass that refracts light in an array of colours.

... Created by Winnipeg artist, Matthew McMillan.”

May Richard rest in peace. His vision reveals the “Medium and the Light”, God’s redeeming love. As Richard would point out in the Eucharistic prayer,

“It is truly right and just, ... to give you thanks, Father most holy, through your beloved Son, Jesus Christ ... ”



ST. PAUL'S COLLEGE CELEBRATES WINNIPEG ARCHDIOCESE AT 100 YEARS OLD WITH A SYMPOSIUM!

By Christine Butterill, PhD, SPC '79, '86

October of 2015 saw crowds gather at St. Paul's College for a three day Symposium celebrating the 100th Anniversary of the founding of the Archdiocese of Winnipeg, 1915-2015. Winnipeg had a growing population served by 31 parishes when the diocese was formed. By its 100th anniversary it had grown to 6 deaneries, 67 parishes, 22 missions, and 10 churches with reduced services.

To celebrate the Archdiocese's rich history, audiences were treated to presentations by a variety of panelists. Sr. Susan Wikeem, SNJM, moderated 'Local Perspectives and the Winnipeg Archdiocese' where Msgr. Ward Jamieson covered the '1984 Papal Visit to Winnipeg'; Dr. Meredith Bacola, 'Anglo-Saxon Church Dedications in Winnipeg'; and Dr. Raymond Currie, 'Lay Lives of Faith, Hope and Charity' wherein he shared family memories of life in St. Anne's Parish, Winnipeg.

Dr. Tom Nesmith chaired 'Historical Perspectives and the Winnipeg Diocese'. Panelist Tyyne Petrowski used her archival expertise to explore 'The Heritage, Status, and Possible Futures of the Archives of the Archdiocese of Winnipeg'; noted author Jim Blanchard placed 'The Birth of the Archdiocese of Winnipeg in Historical Context'; and Dr. Christine Butterill shared her research on 'The Contributions

of Women Religious in the Archdiocese of Winnipeg, 1915-2015.'

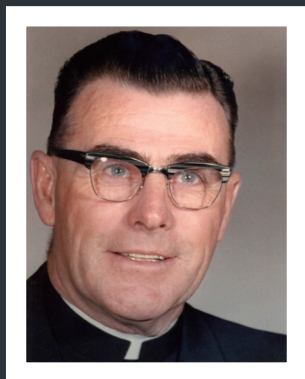
Dr. Emőke Szathmáry moderated 'The Archdiocese of Winnipeg and the Indigenous Peoples of Manitoba'. The five distinguished panelists were: Ovide Mercredi, poet, lawyer, winner of the University of Manitoba Distinguished Alumnus award, Advisor to President David Barnard, past Chief of Misipawistik Cree Nation and former National Chief of the Assembly of First Nations; Ry Moran, Director of National Research Centre for Truth and Reconciliation at the U of M; Sr. Bernadette O'Reilly, SNDS, past co-director of Rossbrook House; Lisa Raven, director of Returning to Spirit; Stephen Kakfwi, former Premier of the Northwest Territories (2000-2003), member of the NWT Legislative Assembly (1987-2003), President of the Dene Nation (1983-87), was the lead person to ask Pope John Paul II to visit the NWT (he did, in 1984).

Panel IV led by Dr. Anne Penny was entitled 'Education within the Archdiocese of Winnipeg'. Dr. Jesús Ángel Miguel García presented 'The Church's Teaching Ministry in Western Canada'; Dr. Michael Caligiuri reported on his research in 'What we think about sex: An examination of students' opinions through 12 years of Catholic Studies'; and Robert Praznik,

director of Education, Archdiocese of Winnipeg enlightened the audience with 'Catholic Schools in Manitoba, 1890-2015'.

The Symposium's three key-note addresses included: a lecture titled 'The Archdiocese of Winnipeg prior to Vatican II' by Dr. Peter Meehan; the 2015 Hanley Lecture, 'The Future of the Universal Church and the Place of the Local Churches in that Future' by His Grace Michael Miller, csb, Archbishop of Vancouver; and The 2015 Jesuit Lecture, 'The Winnipeg Archdiocese at 100 – An Overview of the Century' by Fr. Terence Fay, SJ.

His Grace Albert LeGatt, Archbishop of St. Boniface was able to attend sessions; Dr. Christopher Adams, College Rector addressed the Centennial Celebration Dinner guests and thanked all who organized this successful symposium; His Grace Richard Gagnon, Archbishop of Winnipeg included in his dinner remarks that he was proud the large icon commissioned for the Anniversary was so prominently displayed in Christ the King Chapel. The Campus ministry team offered rich liturgies in the Chapel for the symposium with music by Ben Sellick, and John Sellick with the Faculty of Music Student String Quartet entertained during the Dinner.



HANLEY MEMORIAL LECTURE SERIES NOW AVAILABLE

By Bill Wsiaki, Library Supervisor

The Hanley Memorial Lecture Series is a prestigious lecture series, in honour of Fr. John Charles Hanley, SJ held each year since 1980. It brings to Winnipeg prominent theologians, scripture scholars, or speakers on current religious issues. Since the inception of the lecture series, the Fr. Harold Drake, SJ, Library has maintained all the original recordings of the guest lecturers. Recently, all audio and VHS recordings of the Hanley Memorial Lectures were converted to CD/DVD format and may be checked out of the Fr. Harold Drake, SJ, library.





I AM A PAULINIAN

She's been Vice-Stick, Secretary, University 1 Representative, Director of Marketing, Recipient of the Paulinian of the Year Award, and now a member of the Ignatian Society committee. You name it and Alexandra Cornick has probably been involved with it in some capacity. She really has done it all!

"It was a lot to handle at first as I was still trying to transition from high school to university and that was a complex undertaking in itself. It was important to me that I do a good job, as I felt as though it would set up my place on the council," Cornick remembers.

Cornick began her career on council in her first year of University as the representative of all first year University students; however, she was quickly promoted to secretary when one of the positions opened up during her first year.

"Matt Semchyshyn was the one who pushed me to join the council in my first year, and we sort of went through this council journey together year after year. He always respected my opinion and truly valued what I had to say, and that meant a lot. When he decided to run for Senior Stick in 2012 he asked me to run with him as his Vice Stick. It just made sense that we would do it together... plus he needed a strong-willed female to keep him grounded."

The 2012 election had the highest voter turnout the College had ever seen. The campaign was exciting and had a lot of energy.

"We were running against some fantastic opponents, some of whom I was friends with. It was very intimidating to have to go out and try and sell yourself to the voters, but it was such a close race that every vote counted. Having it be the highest turnout was just an added bonus. It's always cool to be a part of history."

In the past, the student association has been criticized for not having enough female students in leadership roles. However, Cornick has an interesting perspective.

"You can only have females in leadership roles, if you have females applying to be in those roles, and I think there is a lack of females that want to apply to some of the leadership roles. The majority of females on council are in secretary roles, social planning roles, etc. I think women bring a completely different voice to the table, and it is often evident that it is missing on the council," she said.

Cornick had many accomplishments during her years at the College, but cites the cafeteria renovation and time capsule as the two that she is most proud.



“The year I was Vice-Stick we took on a lot of projects. We had a crucial role in the renovation of the cafeteria. We also created a time capsule that current students, staff, and alumni all had the opportunity to place things in. It is exciting knowing that in 20 some years, when that capsule is opened, that I had a part in its existence.”

Although Cornick was heavily involved in College life, she was able to remain a top student and states that being on council had an indirect effect on her schoolwork.

“Being a member of St. Paul’s College and the council gave me a sense of pride, and that started to show in my schoolwork. I started to work harder because I took pride in the things that I did. I met people that were taking the same path that I was, so getting to talk with them and study with them was a huge help.”

Cornick says that she learned a lot through her experience on council. She particularly learned time management skills and how to be a leader.

“When you get involved with so many things you have no choice but to learn to use your time wisely, and that was a skill I certainly did not have in high school. I was also able to develop and display my leadership skills.”

When asked what advice Cornick has for other female students who want to take on leadership roles in the College, Cornick urges to not let fear hold them back.

“The one thing that took me far too long to learn is that fear always results in missed opportunities. If you think you might excel in a leadership role, just go for it. Don’t waste time trying to convince yourself otherwise.”

Cornick’s dedication to the College was recognized in 2014 when she was awarded the College’s most prestigious award, the Paulinian of the Year award.

“That was exciting. I think when you do work that you are proud of, there is no extra reward needed; but it is nice to know that people you respect have noticed all your hard work. It is also a huge honour to be associated

with all the great people that have won the award in the past,” Cornick humbly admits.

Cornick cites her parents as being a huge inspiration to her success at University and specifically at St. Paul’s College.

“Both of them exemplify what it means to be a leader. My mom is fearless; she has taught me to believe in myself and never let anything or anyone stop me from going after what I want. My dad has shown me that there is truly nothing you cannot achieve without hard work, determination, and desire.”

Cornick spent much of her undergrad doing research at Victoria General Hospital and St. Boniface, with the majority of her work being in Heart Failure Therapy, as well as in the Mature Women’s Centre at Victoria Hospital where she has been looking at Hysterectomy alternatives.

Cornick also plays soccer with the Bonivital Women’s premier team, and coaches U11 Bonvital Girl’s developmental soccer.

When the time capsule is opened in 2038 Cornick predicts she will have children who will be getting ready to attend the College.

“I would like to be on the Board of Governors or involved in some other capacity. I owe a lot to the College, and hopefully in the next twenty years I will find some way to give back.”

Cornick is the first to admit that St. Paul’s College played a pivotal role in her university experience.

“I made lifelong friends, and have memories that will last a life time. St. Paul’s College will always be a second home to me.”

Cornick will be finishing up her degree this coming year, and will continue working at the St. Boniface Hospital research centre in Heart Failure Therapy. She will be applying to Medical School in the upcoming year. She has even been looking into the Medical officer program with the Canadian Armed Forces, an option that she cites as being an exciting challenge to tackle.



AMAZING RACE – AMAZING GRACE

Submitted by John Garcia, Nathania Frederica, Joseph Onwu, Devina Dsouza, Fr. Michael Koryluk and Sr. Elaine Baete, SGM.

Since integrating Catholic social thought is an important aspect of formation for living our Catholic faith in an integral way, this year the Reading Week, February 14-22, exposure experience was in Montreal. In collaboration with the Missionary Sisters of Our Lady of Africa and the Grey Nuns of Montreal in Old Montreal (Sr. Elaine's religious congregation) hosts of this experience, the week consisted of volunteering among the poor, having workshops and a mini-retreat on the Ash Wednesday, and visits in the four Basilicas of Montreal: Notre Dame, St. Patrick's, Mary-Queen of the World and St. Joseph's Oratory. The week concluded with a reflection day on our experience and our faith based values. Here is what some of the students wrote about their experience:

- Our service learning in Montreal provided us with a broader and deeper understanding of Catholic social teaching, a channel for us to encounter others and promote human dignity. The values I experienced the most circled around two themes of Catholic social teaching: option for the poor and community participation. One of the many places that we visited was Accueil Bonneau. Every day the volunteers, community workers, Sisters, and employees open the doors to hundreds (at least 400 people) of homeless people. I witnessed respect, compassion, trust, solidarity and generosity in a place that provides food, clothing, and shelter to the homeless. Diverse health services are provided for the poor and homeless. I was amazed by the amount of support that Accueil Bonneau receives from the community and volunteers. Overall, this service learning was a great opportunity for us. This experience also "put me back to my senses" and made me reconsider the social realities of the world we live in.
- The Benedicte Labre House, a take-off of the Catholic Worker Movement started by Dorothy Day, is the place that spoke profoundly to my heart. I liked the mission there. The homeless people and the staff work together as a family. The poor are made to feel important by soliciting their ideas, and implementing them within that community. I learned that happiness is a simple reality, achieved by sincere efforts in the service of another. I continue to learn that injustice exists everywhere but every little bit we can do can help to alleviate that.
- The volunteer work with the poor, the stay with the Sisters in the evenings, the visit of the Basilicas and the reflection day of Ash Wednesday near St. Joseph's Oratory-what a glorious setting!! It was a boost to my faith. I loved the different activities each day and the opportunity to reflect on the Catholic social teaching and set it into action. It is a challenge that will remain with me as I move on throughout life. We moved from one activity to another so it was definitely an 'amazing race,' but there was grace too that I still feel from the experience.
- Thanks to campus ministry for this wonderful opportunity to participate. I hope we can do this again.

RECOGNIZING STUDENT ACHIEVEMENTS



PAULINIAN OF THE YEAR

Every year the student body nominates students who embody what it means to be a Paulinian. The student must exemplify leadership, scholarship and commitment to the College.

Matt Semchyshyn was this year's Paulinian of the Year award recipient. Matt served on the Students' Association for five years, including as Senior Stick from 2012-13. Under Matt's leadership, many legacy projects were completed including the completion of the Cafeteria renovation project, as well as the addition of a time capsule to the College. Matt was recognized for his work as Senior Stick by UMSU in April 2013 with the Ed Anderson UMSU Student Involvement Award for Governance. Matt became the College's Marketing and Communications Officer in August of 2015.



THE COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD

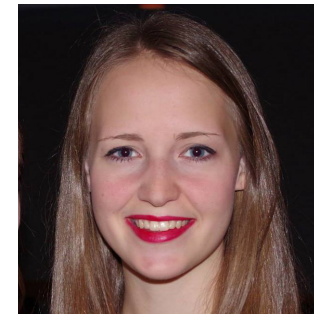
By Sr. Elaine Baete, SGM

The Community Service Award is an award that comes out of the nominations from the students themselves and confirmed by the campus ministry team in collaboration with the Director of Campus Ministry.

Meagan Empey who hails from Fort Francis, Ontario, like her elder siblings who came to the University of Manitoba and became members of St. Paul's College became involved immediately. Her first place to get involved was the Sunday choir and since she is gifted with music and plays the flute, we had that beautiful sound to our music ministry. Meagan became involved in many of the retreats, in the Rites of Christian Initiation of Adults as a Volunteer Sponsor for another student who asked for the Sacraments, and the coffee houses that were held each term. I do not think she missed out a term in her four years with us and now that she is graduating she still is involved in the choir and coffee houses. Volunteering at the Winnipeg Harvest, Welcome Home Gift Wrapping Bee and other inner city outreach activities were also part of Meagan's willingness to be generous.

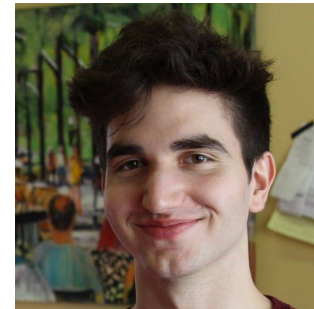
STUDENT ASSOCIATION AWARD RECIPIENTS

Dedication Award
James McPherson



Miss Paulinian Award
Diane Bosc

Spirit Award
David Dy



Fundraising Award
Jeremy Semchyshyn

DRAMATIC PROBLEM SOLVING AT THE STORYTELLING FESTIVAL

By Jason Brennan, SPC'95, Business and Operations Manager, Mauro Centre

The 10th Annual Winnipeg International Storytelling Festival welcomed more than 6,500 K-12 students, from 86 different Manitoba schools, to participate in 332 Storyshows, Storyshops, Puppetshows, and Storytelling Workshops over the four days of the festival.

One of this year's Featured Tellers was Dr. Steven T. Hawkins. Sponsored by a grant from the US Consulate in Winnipeg, Steven arrived a couple of days ahead of the festival and spent a half day training and preparing graduate student volunteers from the Peace and Conflict Studies programs in the practice of dramatic problem solving. Over two days of sessions, the graduate students led more than 200 high school students in the dramatic problem solving exercises.

The exercises were their third and final activity for the high school students. Each day started with the stories of two of Winnipeg's most renowned storytellers, Jamie Oliviero and deaf storyteller, Christine Spink-Mitchell. These challenging and uplifting stories were followed by an emotionally powerful presentation by the 2015 recipient of the 4th Dr. Philip Weiss Award for Storytelling for Peace and Human Rights, Mr. Robbie Waisman who recounted his story of survival as a young person during the Holocaust.

Students enjoyed the open spaces and the unexpected physical activity. "We led the students through a series of warm ups and improvisation games, to get them comfortable using their bodies to represent images instead of using words to explain" explained graduate student, Erica Hoiss. "We then asked them to consider a specific example of an issue or conflict that they faced in their daily lives and create a short scene around that issue. During the sharing of the final scenes, audience members were encouraged to offer alternative solutions for these issues, to try out on stage how to solve the problems they experience in everyday life."

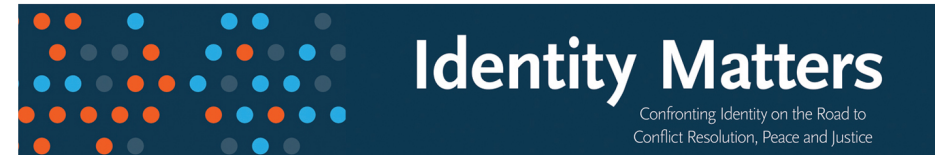
Teachers remarked that the students were wholly engaged and enjoyed both the dramatic problem solving exercises and preceding activities. "The students loved it. They enjoyed it tremendously and learned a lot. Please consider us for next year. We'd love to attend annually."

Dr. Hawkins is an acknowledged innovator in group facilitation and community education techniques. He has worked all over the world using drama based exercises and the Dramatic Problem Solving methodology to help groups and individuals transform conflicts. DPS has been used in universities, prisons, for work with refugees, immigrant workers, activists, with families, and very often with groups of people seeking to change the world through love and compassion. His book, *Dramatic Problem Solving: Drama-Based Group Exercises for Conflict Transformation*, was published in December, 2012 (Jessica Kingsley Publishers).



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FOR PEACE & JUSTICE

Thank you to all students, faculty, staff, alumni, volunteers, event participants, sponsors and donors for making 2015 another great year for research, education, and outreach!



Identity Matters

Confronting Identity on the Road to
Conflict Resolution, Peace and Justice

In March 2015, the Mauro Centre welcomed Dr. Celia Cook-Huffman of Juniata College as the 2015 St. Paul's College University Affiliation Lecturer.

The 2016 St. Paul's College University Affiliation Lecture was held Tuesday, March 15 and featured St. Paul's alumnus, Professor John Packer, Director, Human Rights Research and Education Centre, University of Ottawa.

The 10th Annual Winnipeg International

Storytelling Festival 10^e Festival international



In May 2015, the Winnipeg International Storytelling Festival welcomed more than 6,500 K-12 students from 86 schools to participate in 332 events. On May 5, the Mauro Centre was honoured to present the 4th Dr. Philip Weiss Award for Storytelling for Peace and Human Rights to Mr. Robbie Waisman.

The 11th Annual Winnipeg International Storytelling Festival will be held May 11-14, 2016.



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Fr. Gregory Boyle, SJ
Founder and Executive Director
Homeboy Industries

The Arthur V. Mauro Centre for Peace & Justice at St. Paul's College, University of Manitoba presents
The 2015 Sol Kanee Lecture on Peace and Justice

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and Previously Incarcerated Men and Women

In October 2015, the Mauro Centre welcomed Fr. Gregory Boyle, SJ of Homeboy Industries to offer the 2015 Sol Kanee Lecture on Peace and Justice. Watch this impactful lecture on the Mauro Centre YouTube channel.

The 2016 Sol Kanee Lecture will be held Wednesday, September 28, 2016 and will feature Nobel Prize Peace Laureate, Dr. Oscar Arias Sánchez, former President of Costa Rica.

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THE HIDDEN GEMS OF THE FR. HAROLD DRAKE, SJ, LIBRARY

by Bill Wsiaki, Library Supervisor

Does the Fr. Harold Drake, SJ, Library have some precious holdings which are not obvious and known to anyone? Dr. Helene Cazes, a specialist and Director of Medieval Studies at the University of Victoria, put this question to me while she was visiting the University of Manitoba to give some lectures on Nov.16. She has been travelling across Canada, going to various libraries, particularly the little known diocesan and religious order libraries. She thinks that there are hidden gems waiting to be discovered. She cited, original Latin documents pertaining to the inquisition printed in the eighteenth century, as an example of volumes she has accessed in a Canadian library and wondered if there are perhaps some really old editions of Church Council writings sitting somewhere.

Dr. Cazes, who also is President of the Canadian Society for Renaissance Studies, dropped by our library because she wondered if we have some items which are not evident in the libraries' electronic catalogue. She wants to chronicle the obscure texts, in many cases languishing in boxes relegated to basement storage facilities. Sadly, by her accounts, she is not having an easy time of it. In fact, in several cases, she was not even permitted to look at some collections. What makes people afraid to share their collection is a mystery to me. Just as we should be good stewards of the earth, so we should take steps to preserve our collections. Improperly stored, many unique items containing a wealth of knowledge will be damaged or destroyed. Furthermore, we should strive to make such items available to those scholars who might benefit from their contents.

Indeed, there are some interesting titles, covering a broad range of subject matter, from the Fr. Harold Drake, SJ, Library, which have been sent to the University of Manitoba Archives for preservation and safe keeping. They are available by request but must be utilized within the premises. Also, they are searchable, with a bit of skill, through the University of Manitoba Libraries' online catalogue called One Stop Search. In fact, because we have an ownership tag in the cataloguing record, simply typing St. Paul's College Rare Book into the search box will yield results.

Wanting to avoid any conspiracy theories about hidden literary treasures and to aid Dr. Cazes in her antiquarian quest, I gave her a list of our rare titles held in Archives and Special Collections. Two titles caught her attention. Junius : Stat Nominis Umbra published in two volumes in 1797. A note is attached to this set indicating they were purchased from the personal library of the late Prime Minister Sir John A. MacDonald in June 1897 by D'Arcy Scott, Mayor of Ottawa, 1907-1908.

The second title that Dr. Cazes noted, although not standard fare for a medievalist, is the Narrative of a Second Voyage in Search of a North-West Passage and of a Residence in the Arctic Regions during the Years 1829-1833 published in 1835.

Despite their age, most of the rare books are in remarkable condition and would make excellent candidates for digitization.

The Fr. H. Drake Library, SJ, maintains its own archive which contains newspaper clippings, Paulinian student newspapers, photos, yearbooks, grad booklets, letters, documents, artifacts, etc. pertaining to the history and development of St. Paul's College. The rare book collection was once part of this unique archive.

**DO YOU HAVE OLD COPIES OF THE PAULINIAN
NEWSPAPER? EXTRA ST. PAUL'S COLLEGE
YEARBOOKS? GRAD DINNER PROGRAMS? OLD
PICTURES? OR OTHER COLLEGE SOUVENIRS?
DONATE THEM TO THE ST. PAUL'S COLLEGE
ARCHIVES FOR GENERATIONS TO ENJOY.**

Rector Cecil Ryan, SJ, and University President Saunderson
initiate construction of the new St. Paul's College on the
University of Manitoba, Fort Garry Campus.

A black and white photograph showing two men in suits at a construction site. The man on the left, Rector Cecil Ryan, SJ, is smiling and holding a large metal pipe. The man on the right, University President Saunderson, is looking towards the camera with a serious expression. They are surrounded by large industrial machinery, including a large metal pipe on the left and a large cylindrical tank on the right. The background is a plain, light-colored wall.

BUILDING A BRIGHTER FUTURE



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ST. PAUL'S COLLEGE IGNATIAN SOCIETY ENTERS A NEW PHASE

Lisa I. McCausland, *Director of Community Development*

During the past twelve years something has been emerging amongst the College's student leaders.

The first being St. Paul's College Student Association, its council and student members, established a Referendum as part of their student's fees. Twice a term the student give \$12 to a Fund that is used for student led capital projects at St. Paul's College.

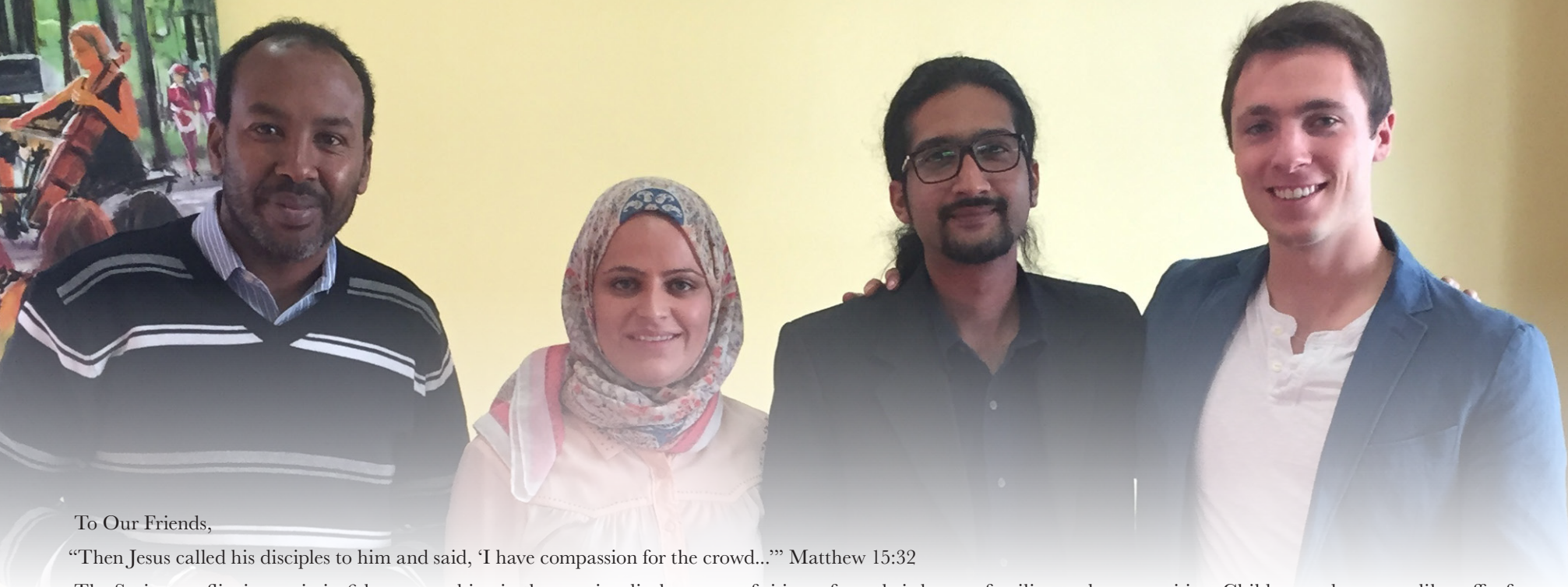
The first Senior Stick approached with the idea of the Referendum was Christina Fawcett ('07). Passing the idea along to subsequent councils it was realized during the time of Greg Schmidt and Kevin McPike ('13), enabling Matthew Semchyshyn ('13) and council to lead the first student project, and renovations began on the Belltower Café and Cafeteria area.

Just as this student leadership was emerging Senior Stick Michael C. Burns ('60) contacted St. Paul's College Foundation and began a fundraising campaign inviting Senior Stick to raise monies for capital projects. From this venture the former Sticks supported the Belltower Café renovations, upgrades to Christ the King Chapel – including the re-furbishing of the pews and the walls being painted, and new way-showing signs.

Suddenly everyone began to realize that something unique was happening. In 2013 St. Paul's College Ignatian Society was formed. Dr. Christopher J. Adams ('86), Rector, hosted the first event which was dinner and a roundtable discussion. Insights into student and alumni life were shared and what was learned that evening was incorporated into part of the College's strategic plan.

With the momentum of the new College history book, *St. Paul's College: Facing the new Millennium*, the upcoming release of the *Paulinian Retrospective* and the 90th anniversary of St. Paul's the time was right to form a committee and for the Society move forward.

The Society's membership is made up of previous St. Paul's College Student Council Members, Paulinians of the Year, Valedictorians, and Paulinian Editors. The first official committee meeting was held on January 12, 2016. The committee will collaborate with St. Paul's College on its 90th Anniversary activities and a sub-committee will create long-term vision and goals central to Ignatian values.



To Our Friends,

“Then Jesus called his disciples to him and said, ‘I have compassion for the crowd...’” Matthew 15:32

The Syrian conflict is now in its 6th year resulting in the massive displacement of citizens from their homes, families, and communities. Children and parents alike suffer from trauma, in some cases very serious illness. These people are now referred to as refugees and they, our fellow brothers and sisters, face deteriorating and bleak conditions.

The community of St. Paul’s College has joined together with St. Ignatius Parish, St. Paul’s High School, St. Gianna’s Parish and Holy Rosary Parish to sponsor two Syrian refugee family to Winnipeg. Several members of the College’s community including alumni, students, staff, and faculty are actively volunteering their time and making donations to support a family for the next year and beyond.

To completely assist a Syrian family with re-settlement to Winnipeg St. Paul’s College will need to raise at least \$30,000 in financial support. Already \$27,802.50 has been received from our generous community to support this important and urgent mission; College students have organized efforts to raise funds; and also Student Council hosted a panel discussion so students could understand the crisis more fully and will also be organizing upcoming fundraising activities.

You can help St. Paul’s College reach this urgent goal. Please make your gift on-line through CanadaHelps, or by calling the Community Development Office at 204.474.9148 to arrange your contribution. Cheques maybe also be accepted at: St. Paul’s College Foundation Inc. 213 – 70 Dysart Road, Winnipeg, MB R3T 2M6 re: Syrian Refugee Family.

For those of you who have already contributed, our gratitude and thanks are extended for helping.

Yours in Christ’s Peace,

Dr. Christopher, J. Adams, Rector, St. Paul’s College

With
Michelle Gallant
Mary J Shariff
Co-Chairs, SPC Syrian Refugee Initiative

Above:

Benjamin Maiangwa, Kobra Rahimi, Saad Khan, and Joseph Darcel
at the SPCSA sponsored Syrian Refugee Panel in October 2015.



FR. DRISCOLL'S ALUMNI AND FRIENDS

Joe Bocklage (SPC '62, '63 '67) resides in Minnesota, where he recently retired after 42 years of being a Specialist in Sports Medicine. Joe and wife of 48 years have 3 sons, and 8 grandchildren. Joe's wife practiced as a speech therapist in the Minneapolis School system, before becoming a Business Etiquette Specialist. Joe fondly remembers his experience at St. Paul's College, and Fr. Driscoll, SJ, Fr. Kane, SJ, and Fr. Jensen, SJ. He is still involved with the Jesuits in Minnesota.

Ken Sala (SPC '71) retired in 2012 after 42 years of being a Research Physicist. He has worked at Communications Research Centre and National Research Council Canada. He currently resides in Ottawa with his wife of 40 years, and is involved in many local activities.

Roger Todd (SPC '71, '73) is currently teaching a course in Canadian Public Management at the University of Manitoba. Roger has recently released two books: *Rudi Diesel's Secret* a slightly fictionalized travelogue of his trip to Brazil in 2002, and it's aftermath, and *Out of the Jungle*, a science fiction version of the first.

Gloria (Jean Keddy) Wall (SPC '71) was one of the first St. Paul's College students to obtain a degree in religion. During her time at St. Paul's College she worked at the library with Fr. Drake, SJ, sang at masses, and took classes from Fr. John Hanley, SJ and Dr. William Klassen. After graduating from St. Paul's, Gloria went on to obtain a B.Ed. at the University of Manitoba, took courses in French at St. Boniface College, in Catholic education at St. Mary's University, Calgary and Masters courses in educational administration at the University of Calgary. She was dedicated to her calling of 40 plus years as a teacher and administrator in public schools in Sanford, Winnipeg and Calgary and Catholic schools in Kenora and Calgary. She was also an Associate with Les Filles de Jésus in Calgary, was a speaker at teachers' conventions, spent time with the CWL, was a Vincentian and served at masses at St. Patrick's Parish, Calgary. Presently, she is retired and spending time with her family, and volunteering at her grandchild's school.

Fr. Joseph V. Driscoll, SJ, (1916-2003) came to the College in 1959 after it moved to the Fort Garry campus and served as College Chaplain, moderator of the Sodality, and Chaplain of the Newman Club. He returned to the College in 1981 as Rector, where he remained for eight years shepherding the College's transition under its first lay Rector. The Fr. Driscoll Alumni and Friends Corner debuted in the November 1995 issue of *from the Belltower*.



Dr. Thomas Prymak (SPC '69, '72) pictured above with Bill Wsiaki, stopped by the Fr. Harold Drake, SJ, Library to donate a copy of his latest book, *Gathering a Heritage: Ukrainian, Slavonic, and Ethnic Canada and the USA*. The book is a collection of essays on history and historians from the 1930s to the end of the Cold War, émigré scholarship, biography, library studies, emigration and immigration topics, multiculturalism, and identity. Dr. Prymak is currently a Research Associate, and Chair of Ukrainian Studies for the Departments of History and Political Science at the University of Toronto. Dr. Prymak is the author of four published scholarly books, including an award-winning biography of the Ukrainian historian and statesman, Michael Hrushevsky, and numerous articles, reviews, review articles, letters, and published/edited documents. His personal bibliography lists about 150 titles. Dr. Prymak cites Prof. Larry Desmond as playing a huge role in his experience at St. Paul's College.

Sister Marylyn Gibney, SNJM, (SPC '76) retired from St. Mary's Academy in 2011 after many happy years in the classroom. She is currently on the Sisters of the Holy Names Province Leadership Team.

Leo Pettipas (SPC Faculty: Anthropology '72-'79, Long time Friend of SPC) has served as a Lecturer in the Department of Anthropology at the University for thirteen academic terms, and for 15 years was Chief of Archaeology with the Manitoba government. He established several publication series on Manitoba archaeology, and was heavily involved in the drafting of Manitoba's Heritage Resources Act in the mid-1980s. Now retired, his career spanned more than 30

years, making him one of Manitoba's senior archaeologists. As a Life Member of the Manitoba Archaeological Society, he continues to write for their Journal, Newsletter, and the webpage Leo's Corner of their website. He is also an avocational historian with a special interest in Canadian Naval Aviation. In his capacity as Honorary Historian with Winnipeg (Sea Fury) Chapter, Canadian Naval Air Group (CNAG), he authored and self-published seven books on the subject. He has published over 60 articles on Canadian military aviation in various books, journals, magazines, newspapers and newsletters in Canada and the United States. In recognition of his Acadian roots and his many accomplishments, he was admitted in October 2015 to the Circle of Distinction of Les Guédry et Petitpas d'Astéur heritage society of Louisiana.

Christopher Guly (SPC '83) is currently the Canadian correspondent for the Los Angeles Times. Christopher who served as Paulinian Editor from 1980-81 recently wrote an article for the upcoming *Paulinian Retrospective* set to be released this Fall.

Cameron Zywna (SPC' 96) is currently the International Partnership Officer (Africa & Middle East) in the International Office at the University of Manitoba. He is a certified Project Management Professional (2011) and PRINCE2 Practitioner (2013). Cameron served as Senior Stick for St. Paul's College from 1987-88.

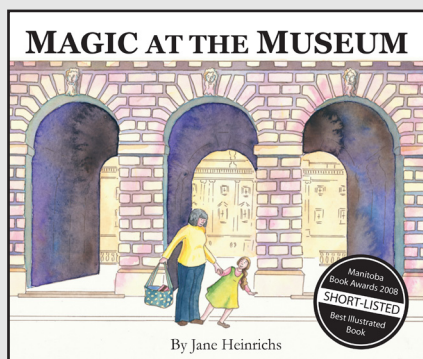
George Hakim (SPC '98, '05), a former employee of St. Paul' College, student and Senior Stick (1999-2000) and his wife Silvia Sediles-Hakim welcomed their first baby, Naima Giselle Sediles-Hakim on August 3rd, 2015. George says, Naima will be a future Paulinian!

Khalida Tanvir Syed (SPC '99) recently released her book *Through White Noise: Autobiographical Exploration of Racism, Discrimination, and the Doorways to Academic Citizenship in Canada*. *Through White Noise* is structured around poetry and personal stories written by Khalida.



Michelle (Gulowaty) Thiessen (SPC '03) is the Youth/Young Adult Ministry Coordinator for the Ukrainian Redemptorists here in Winnipeg. She also moonlights as a photographer for RD PhotoCorp, in addition to operating a home sewing business. She's most grateful for her wonderful husband, Jeremy and two children, Jackson and Cassidy.

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Jane Heinrichs, (SPC '05) is currently an illustrator residing in London (UK), and working with publishers both in London and south Africa. She recently released two children's books with Penguin Random House in South Africa. Previously, she was short-listed for best illustrated book at the Manitoba Book Awards for *Magic at the Museum*, a children's book which she both wrote and illustrated. For more information on Jane's books, please visit: janeheinrichs.com

Former Senior Stick ('05-'06) **Christina Fawcett (SPC '07)** is currently adjunct faculty at the University of Winnipeg, teaching first and second year English Literature. After her time at St. Paul's College, during which she completed her B.A. honors and M.A., she pursued her Ph.D. at the University of Glasgow with Dr. Robert Maslen and Professor Jeremy Smith. She defended her Ph.D, entitled "J.R.R. Tolkien and the morality of monstrosity" in Fall of 2013 and graduated Summer of 2014. This past summer, she and her partner Alan were married at St. Ignatius Church.

Former Director of Music Ministry, **Christine Legal (SPC '09)**, returned to St. Paul's College for a visit this summer with her husband, **Jeremaya Woytowich (SPC '11)** and their daughter Sophie.



Tyenne Petrowski (SPC '09) has recently taken on the position of Director of Archives at the Archdiocese of Winnipeg. She is currently completing her Master of Arts with the University of Manitoba History Department's Archival Studies program. Her master's thesis explores access to Catholic diocesan archives in Canada. From 2007 to 2015, Tyenne worked in the University of Manitoba Archives & Special Collections as an archival assistant, including an 8-month period as Acting Digital Archivist/Curator in 2011. Tyenne also completed her 3-month Archival Studies internship in 2010 at the International Federation of Red Cross & Red Crescent Societies in Geneva, Switzerland.

Michael Silicz (SPC '05, '07, '09) is an Investment Advisor with National Bank Financial Wealth Management and a Certified Responsible Investment Advisor in socially responsible investments. He is a former Policy Analyst with both Manitoba

Justice and the Consumer Protection Office. Also a solicitor, Michael has operated his own law practice. In addition to a Bachelor of Laws degree, he holds a Master of Public Administration in business/government relations and a Master of Arts in Politics. Michael is a member of the We Believe in Winnipeg Toastmasters Group, and is Past President of the Manitoba Association of Rights and Liberties, and a Director of both St. Paul's College Foundation and the University of Manitoba Alumni Association. While attending St. Paul's College for over a decade, Michael served on student council and was the 2009 Valedictorian.

Jon Cara (SPC '10) is currently working at The Rink Training Centre as the Director of Satellite Programming, and is the Skating/Skills Coach for the Steinbach Pistons (MJHL).

Antony Paulic (SPC '12) is a teacher candidate finishing up his final practicum placement in one of Winnipeg's most vibrant Catholic Schools, although this was not his original career trajectory. Having worked with Western Financial Group as a Employee Benefits consultant following graduation, while volunteering as a Catechism instructor, Antony found his creativity and ambition in a sales capacity were at tension with his life-goal of inspiring and empowering youth. Antony left his position in late 2014, and enrolled in the after-degree early/middle years education program at the University of Winnipeg. Antony has taken on various leadership positions in youth related programming, including instructing a grade six class with the Winnipeg Boys and Girls club's CSI learning program; and a research position assisting in analysis re-imagining use of school space in education. He is anticipating graduation in the Spring.

Robert Schmidt (SPC '12) former Senior Stick ('10-'11) recently served as Senior Stick of the Manitoba Medical Students Association for 2015-2016. He will be starting Internal Medicine Residency at the University of British Columbia in the upcoming months.

Andrew Kochan (SPC '13) is currently in third year of Medicine at the University of Manitoba. This past Summer, Andrew worked on a research project with Dr. Harvey Quon called *Targeting the tumor: Assessing the Impact of bladder volume and position on accuracy of radiation delivery for patients with bladder cancer*.

Since graduating with an honours in biotechnology from the University of Manitoba, **Evan Cunningham (SPC '13)** has moved to Sydney, Australia to pursue a PhD at the University of New South Wales. Evan's PhD is focused on understanding hepatitis C virus infections and treatment in at-risk populations such as prisoners and injection drug users with the aim of improving treatment access globally.

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Thomas Licharson (SPC '15), former SPCSA Senior Stick ('13 – '14) was accepted at Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law upon the completion of his undergrad. He is in his first year of legal studies in New York City and hopes to pursue a career in litigation, specializing in intellectual property or entertainment law.



Since serving on the St. Paul's College Student Association from 2010-2013, **Anthony Foderaro (SPC '12, '15)** received his Juris Doctor from Robson Hall - Faculty of Law in 2015. He is currently an Articling Student-at-Law at Fillmore Riley LLP, a full-service law firm in Winnipeg. Throughout the completion of his articles, his areas of focus have included general civil litigation, immigration law, and privacy law. He anticipates receiving his Call to the Manitoba Bar in June 2016.

After serving as Senior Stick, ('11-'12) **Richard Jung (SPC '15)** has applied his leadership skills to the Let's Talk Science program. He has recently completed his honours degree at the University of Manitoba and is continuing his studies in the MD/PhD program at the University of Ottawa, pursuing research in oncolytic viruses and translational research in his future career as a physician-scientist.

It has been a busy couple of years for **Meghan Lemoine (SPC '15)**. In the Fall of 2014, in her final year of her Recreation Management and Community Development degree, she began her fieldwork experience abroad at Kenyatta University situated outside of Nairobi, Kenya. This traveling experience inspired her to take part in a service learning experience in Ecuador, offered by the University of Manitoba. There she had the opportunity to teach English as a second language to grade nine students. In between traveling, Meghan worked at Sport Manitoba where she attended the Canada Winter Games, and the Western Canada Summer games as part of the Team Manitoba Mission Staff. Meghan ended 2015 backpacking the East Coast of Australia. Now back at home, Meghan is currently working as a recreation programmer for seniors with Alzheimer's and Dementia.



Former St. Paul's College Students' Association Executive, **Maria Cortes-Toro (SPC '16)** recently served as the Senior Stick of the Nursing Students' Association. She was recently inducted into the Sigma Theta Tau International Honour Society of Nursing.

Chris Schmidt (SPC '16) graduated from the University of Manitoba with a Bachelor of Science. Instead of pursuing a career in science, he started a technology company called Bizpkr last August. When Chris was a teenager he created three successful companies and experienced firsthand many of the challenges small businesses face. Bizpkr was built to solve some of these challenges. The company is currently beta testing and will begin rolling out features in the coming months.



After leaving the St. Paul's College Student Association in 2013, **Lauren Davila (Friend of SPC)** moved to Vancouver, BC. Since then, she has received a Diploma in Fashion Merchandising and now works for a social media/public relations agency called Vive Social Marketing. There she serves as the Head Photo Stylist of the visual branding department and Account Coordinator enhancing client's social media content and photography.

Since **Gregg Hanson's (Friend of SPC)** retirement from Wawanesa Insurance as CEO in 2007 he has continued active business involvement on the Boards of James Richardson and Sons, MTS, and Wynward Insurance. Gregg is also a member of the President's team of the Front and Center Campaign for the University of Manitoba with a few other Paulinians. Gregg's greatest passion these days is working on the Winnipeg Boldness Project identifying support mechanisms for families to improve the outcomes in early childhood development for indigenous children from pregnancy to preschool. This initiative is primarily focused in the Point Douglas community of Winnipeg. For more information on the Winnipeg Boldness Project please visit: www.winnipegboldness.ca

Brian Yich (Friend of SPC) has always had a strong attachment to video games since he was a kid. Once he moved out West, he enrolled into the Programming for Games, Web and Mobile program at Vancouver Film School. During his time at VFS, he has created games such as Zeta Busters which won the 2015 ESAC award. After Graduation he landed a job at Hot Head Games as a Jr. UI Programmer releasing game titles for mobile such as Kill Shot and Kill Shot Bravo.

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