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MESSAGE FROM THE RECTOR

It is hard to believe that a year and a half could go by so quickly. Since being hired as the “new” rector in 2012, a lot of things have transpired here at St. Paul’s College (SPC).

Many of the new fruits are from seeds planted by previous rectors, deans, faculty members, and students. This includes the Belltower Café renovations which involved leveraging \$100,000 from funds raised by students into a \$266,000 project with a complete make-over of what we are now referring to as the “Dining Hall.” The renovations are great, and we kept the essentials of the room together (i.e. lots of coffee, conversation, students, and staff). We have decided to show it off with the relaunching of our annual SPC Alumni and Friends Dinner. So, it would be wonderful to see you at our new fundraiser bash on March 1, 2014!

When visiting the College, I hope our alumni and friends take a look at the revamped Hanley Hall which now features the paintings of Mary Hayes Valentine. We have also replaced the sound system in Christ the King Chapel, while adding banners, tapestries, a student mural and stained glass artwork to help brighten up the corridors.

The Jesuit Centre for Catholic Studies continues to do well with hundreds of students attending our Catholic Studies courses. The Near Eastern Biblical and Archaeology Laboratory is in Phase 3 of renovations, and the Arthur V. Mauro Centre for Peace and Justice continues to attract scholars and graduate students from around the world.

We are lucky to have so many good students and skilled support staff and administrators at SPC. As a smaller community within the larger campus community, the College is a great incubator for learning.

We are proud to serve as Manitoba’s Roman Catholic institution of higher learning. If you are not a regular visitor to our College, I hope you can visit us soon to see how things are progressing!



Christopher Adams, PhD
Rector

PHOTOS

[1] Rector attends Student Recognition Lunch with members of the St. Paul’s College Students’ Association and the U of M President and Vice-Chancellor David Barnard

[2] Rector poses with Andrew Kochan, valedictorian, and Rich Ludwick, chair of the SPC Board of Governors, at the Baccalaureate Exercises in April 2013

[3] SPC foursome celebrate Mike Caliguiri’s PhD degree by going for lunch: Rector, Mike Caliguiri, Director of the Jesuit Centre for Catholic Studies Fr. Jeffrey S. Burwell, SJ and Dean of Studies Moti Shojania

[4] Rector addresses attendees during the Academic Awards Ceremony in January 2013

[5] Rector with Aren Maier, a professor from Bar-Ilan University in Israel, before his lunchtime presentation

[6] Rector with Dr. Reggie Kwan (President of the Caritas Institute, soon to be the Catholic University of Hong Kong)

[7] Rector with student artist Jordan Stephenson, 2012-13 Senior Stick Matt Semchysyn, and belltower mascot

Photos supplied by Christopher Adams, Siri Kousonsavath and Mike Latschislaw



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MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN OF STUDIES



This has been a “banner” year at the College, as the new banners in Kelly Wing keep reminding us! Renovations to the “Old Cafeteria” have transformed it into a spectacular “New Dining Hall” filled with sunlight and greenery, and lots of space for socializing and studying. The Campus Ministry corridor has been furnished with new leather furniture, bookshelves, display unit and palm trees, making it a popular and cozy study nook.

Another dramatic change is that of **Hanley Hall**, thanks to the generous donation of fourteen beautiful paintings from well-known Canadian artist Mary Hayes Valentine. That gift sparked further changes with elegant new furniture and more palm trees! Hanley Hall is now open to visitors and students throughout the day as a Gallery and Quiet Room, where they can wander in to admire the paintings or sit, think, or read. It has become the scene of many wonderful receptions for the College and University.

Among the new furnishings at the College is the set of tapestries given by a generous donor this past summer. Depicting the five senses, they are modern copies of the famous **Lady and the Unicorn** tapestries in the Musée national du Moyen Âge in Paris (National Museum of the Middle Ages). Look for them in the corridor outside the Mauro Centre and read the story of their meanings posted nearby. The sixth tapestry “A mon seul désir” represents the integration of the senses as understanding or love. Appropriately enough, it has been hung in the area just outside the Library and Jesuit Centre—an area we are designating as “The Learning Commons.”

We started a **new student orientation tradition** this summer by asking student members, faculty and staff to read Jean Giono’s inspiring short story, “The Man Who Planted Trees.” More than sixty attendees came for a gourmet bbq lunch and planting project. Hanley Hall became a picnic site complete with grass carpets and trees everywhere. Lively group discussions of the short story were followed by students planting two rows of hydrangea bushes along the front walkway to the College as a legacy project.

Best of all, SPC has just been awarded the University’s **Distinguished Knight Lectureship** in a university-wide competition. The College coordinated the nomination of such a distinguished candidate. We worked with several partners, including St John’s College, the Office of Indigenous Achievement, as well as the departments of history and native studies, and faculties of law, social work and education. The theme of the various colloquia and public lecture will be the archives of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission. There will be a day-long symposium at the College on “Reconciliation and the Archive: Remembering, Recovering and Restoring History.” The proceedings will be published as a book. It promises to be an exciting year, so please stay tuned!

M. J. Shojania
 Moti Shojania, PhD
 Dean of Studies



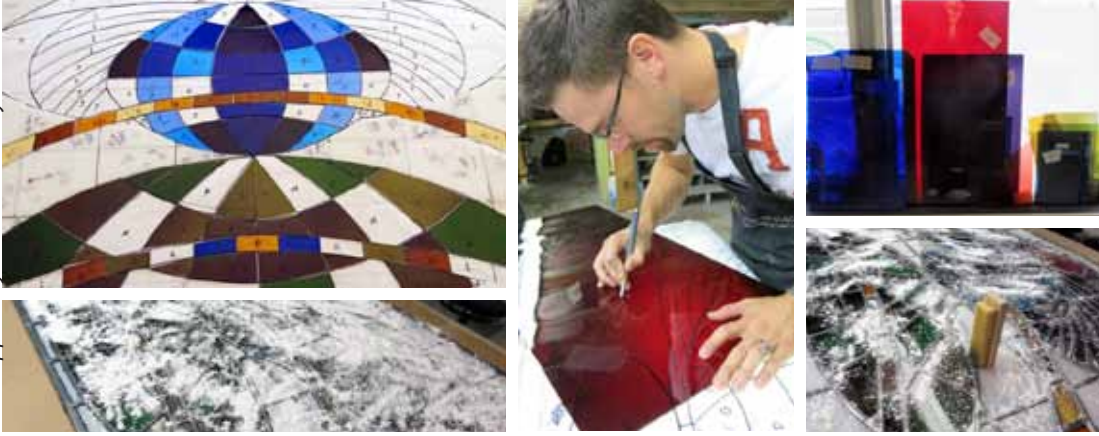
PHOTOS

- [1] Dean of Studies welcomes attendees at the Opening Academic Exercises
- [2-5] New student orientation tradition with short story discussion, planting and bbq
- [6] Hanley Hall refurbished with new furniture and paintings donated by Mary Hayes Valentine
- [7] One of the Lady and the Unicorn tapestries given by a generous donor

Photos by Siri Kousonsavath

SYMBOLIC SPHERES HONOUR JESUIT PRIESTS

Story by Rosemarie Finlay
Photos supplied by Rosemarie Finlay



This stained glass panel was designed and fabricated in a collaboration between professor Rosemarie Finlay (SPC teaching faculty) with Lucinda Doran and Matthew McMillan of Prairie Stained Glass Ltd. It is our hope that all who pass by this way will enjoy its beauty and be uplifted by its meaning.

The project concept came about from a wish to honour the long-term contribution of the Jesuit priests and their service to SPC. The design symbolizes the mission, history, structure and social importance of SPC. It consists principally of two flattened-sphere shapes, each with a double line of colours running through it.

The top shape symbolizes the College itself, while the lower one functions as its reflection to evoke an idea of the effect of SPC on the world. All of the shapes are curved, thereby suggesting the cosmic or eternal dimension of College life. In the centre of the top shape is a multihued blue globe, symbolizing the students, who come from many different backgrounds. As their position in the design indicates, they are the heart and focus of all College activity.

Embracing the whole pattern, at the very top and moving down both sides, are areas of deep red glass to symbolize the Jesuit presence, which has played such an important role in the College's history. These areas are also shown as wings, thus reminding us of the nurturing and protection that the Jesuits accorded to every aspect of College life during their long tenure on the campus.

Below the red areas are purple stripes which represent the faculty. The colour purple is particularly appropriate for this, because it is a mixture of the two colours previously mentioned: the blue representing the intellectual training that faculty have already undergone and then must pass on to their students, and the red again representing the Jesuits, many of whom have also served as faculty members.

The gold and brown bar running through the blue sphere, and partly supporting it, represents the University of Manitoba, with which the College now shares its intellectual mission and responsibilities.

The bottom sphere is green, and symbolizes the alumni, who in their own lives offer to the world a still-fresh harvest of the many lessons and skills the College has taught them. Theirs is indeed a living contribution. Through the green sphere runs a multicoloured band, which stands for humanity in general, in all its diverse forms, a humanity through which and for which the College continues to dedicate its mission.

Finally, this stained glass work has been made for your enjoyment. The College hopes that its rich symbolism will awaken a vibrant reaction in your mind and imagination, and that you will discuss its deeper meanings with your family and friends.

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*This beautiful stained glass panel was installed on November 29, 2013 near Fr. Vince Jensen Theatre (room 100). The SPC community thanks **Rosemarie Finlay** for her talent, creative collaboration and generous gift to the College!*

The photos show the process of creating the stained glass panel from the initial drawing through to installation.

\$2 MILLION OF PHYSICAL RENEWAL

Story by Randall Kinley
Photos by Siri Kousonsavath

In the past year, we have made considerable progress in achieving the physical renewal of St. Paul's College. The level of construction activity in the College has intensified, and summer/fall 2013 has seen the most changes in 40 years. The following is a list of the more significant projects:

Belltower Café & Locker Room Renewal

- In partnership with our student members and SPCSA, a major cafeteria and locker room renewal was completed in August 2013.

Building Improvement & Safety Upgrades

- A crosswalk leading from the south entrance across Ralph Campbell Road to parking lot "P" was installed.
- Ongoing enhancements to the interior aesthetics of the College such as patching and painting all common spaces.
- Most windows in SPC were replaced this summer and fall; this project included repairing deteriorated window sills and walls.
- Asbestos was abated in some areas.
- A project to install an accessible ramp on the east side entrance to the College was completed in September 2013.
- A project for major enhancements to the heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC) systems operating in several areas of SPC is under review.
- The Sinnott Building atrium was replaced.

Chapel Upgrades & Repairs

- An enhanced audio system was installed in October 2013.

Exterior Enhancements

- A project to accomplish significant landscaping between SPC and St John's College was completed in September 2013.
- College faculty, staff and students were involved with planning and implementing various Campus Beautification Day initiatives to improve our external environment.

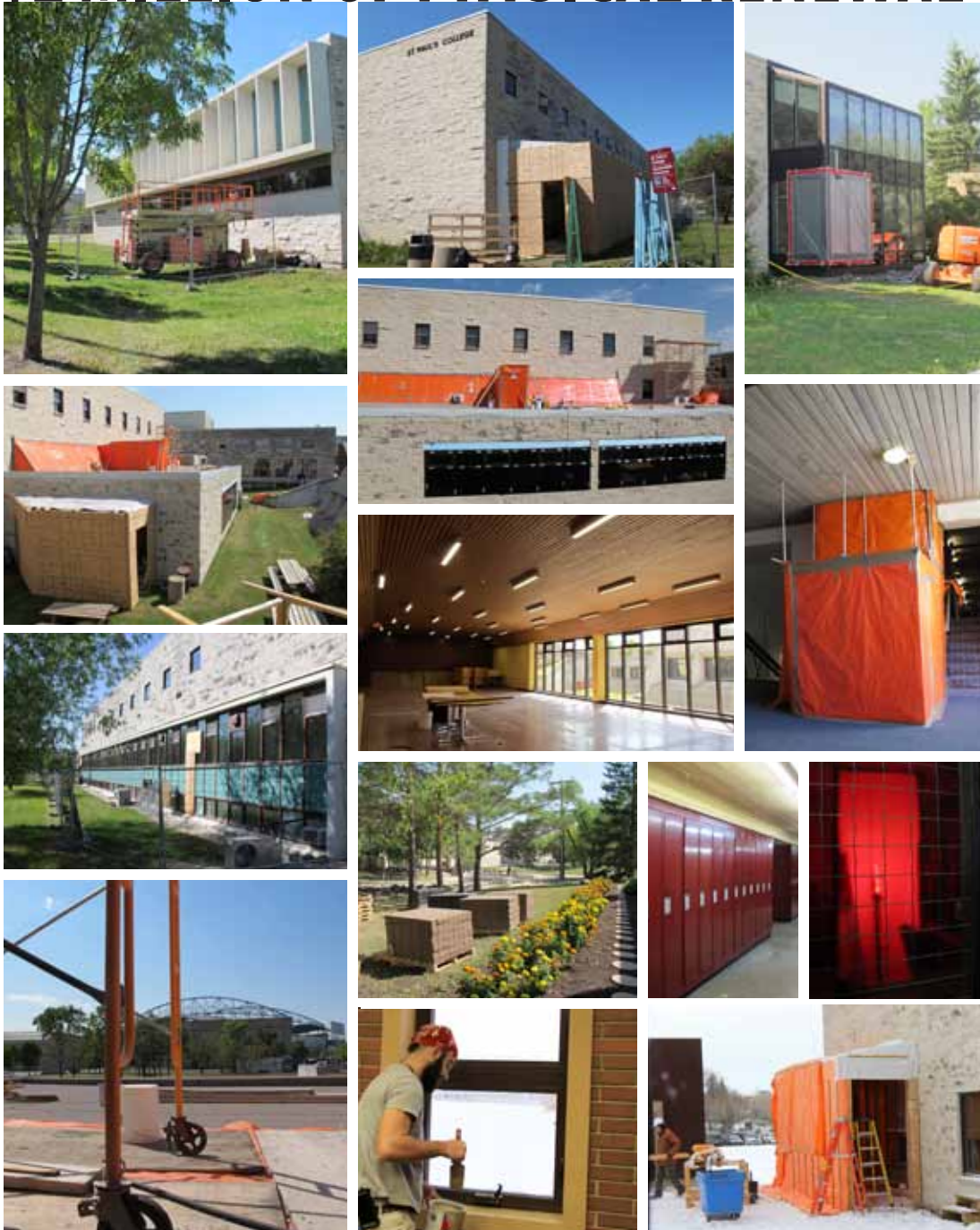
Near Eastern and Biblical Archaeology Laboratory Development Rooms 144, 144A & 144B

- Phase 2 construction is now completed.
- Phase 3 has been approved and is underway.

Other Improvements to College Services

- Wayfinding signage throughout the College was greatly enhanced.
- The Food Services contract for management of the Belltower Café was reviewed and renewed.

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



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BELLTOWER CAFÉ RENOVATION: THE FOOD MANAGER'S PERSPECTIVE



What features do you like about the new Belltower Café renovation?

I like the natural light and improved lighting. The café has a more modern, cleaner look.

What is the best part of the renovation for you and your staff?

We like the less congested order and pick up flow. The kitchen aesthetics are more modern (e.g. improved counter tops). The flooring material is more contemporary and durable.

Will the Belltower Café's menu or food handling system change as a result of the renovation?

The ordering system will be more efficient for customer flow. Healthy options will be displayed better on the menu board. We will also offer a more diverse menu including salad specials.



EXPLORING CATHOLIC CULTURE IN CHINA

Story by Ying Kong
Photos by Gladys Broesky and Ying Kong

In summer 2013, St. Paul's College offered a new travel-study course "Catholic Culture in China" which is part of the Catholic Heritage in Asia (CATH 2100) series. The field trips started in Beijing where students visited the Cathedral of Beijing Diocese (South Church, first built in 1601), Church of Xi Shi Ku (North Church, built in 1693), Wang Fu Jing St. Joseph Church (East Church, built in 1655), and the former Furen University campus, the oldest Jesuit and Catholic University in China (known as the Catholic University of Peking in 1925-1952). Through connections and arrangements, we met and had discussions with the priests from each church. We also visited Dalian, a seaport city in Northeast China, and were treated to the best coffee in China by the priest from Dalian Catholic Church — a church that resembled Japanese architecture.

We experienced an important moment in contemporary Chinese Catholic history during our three-week trip to Shanghai. Aloysius Jin Luxian (June 20, 1916–April 27, 2013), the Roman Catholic bishop for the Shanghai Diocese, was ordained by the Chinese Patriotic Catholic Association in 1988, soon after his 26-year-imprisonment. His appointment was later sanctioned by the Vatican in 2004 because of his contribution to reviving the Shanghai Catholic Community. His death left one of China's largest and wealthiest dioceses in a deeply unsettled state because of a disagreement between the Vatican and Beijing about who should be the new bishop.

As it was a sensitive period in the Shanghai Catholic community, we were not able to meet the priests of the churches we visited, but we had private talks with parishioners in churches and we felt their worries about not having a bishop at the moment.

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Some of them asked us to pray for a peaceful transitional period. We attended Sunday mass in St. Ignatius Cathedral. The mass was held by an English priest. More than 1,000 people attended the mass, most of whom were non-Chinese. Compared with the mass in her church, Gladys Broesky, administrator of the Catholic Studies program, described the mass as long and very traditional.

We also visited Sheshan Basilica (first built in 1863), the only active pilgrimage site for Roman Catholics in China. In May, pilgrims from all over China congregate at Sheshan. We saw delegations of Catholics praying and preaching in front of the Virgin Mary sculpture. Their faith in the human spirit made us forget about the politically controlled Shanghai Catholic community. We also visited Sheshan Station of the Shanghai Astronomical Observatory, originally built by the Jesuits.

For service learning, we taught English to migrant workers' children in a village outside Shanghai and visited Shanghai Nan An Seniors' Home where grandmothers, former novices and nuns lived. We were impressed with their faith in God and contentment with the simple life. When we asked a grandmother to tell us about her 40-year-imprisonment, she refused. We were told that it was too painful for her to recall those stories. One grandmother whispered to us that she felt sad for

underground Catholics who could not preach in a public church and asked us to report it to the pope.

Besides exploring Catholic culture, we also visited Confucius Temple in Jiading, Xuedou Temple in Ningbo (a Buddhist temple for over 1,600 years), and West Lake in Hangzhou. All the participants on our travel-study trip enjoyed the experience!

DISCOVERING THE ART OF MAGISTERIUM



Story by Christine Mazur
Photos by Bill Wsiaki

The timing of this year's Hanley Memorial Lecture Series could not have been more perfect: Pope Emeritus Benedict XIV had announced his resignation just days earlier. Guest speaker Gerard Mannion, PhD noted this and asked "what sort of pope does the Catholic Church in the twenty-first century need?" Only a church willing to learn - and learn from its mistakes - can properly teach with authority, he said, setting the theme for the three lectures: *Magisterium has History: Mapping the Development of the Catholic Notion of Teaching Authority*; *Magisterium is a Moral Issue: The Ethics of Contemporary Ecclesiology*; and *The Art of Magisterium: Discerning Authentic Teaching for Our Times*.

Although "Magisterium" means "church teaching authority," Mannion pointed out that it actually refers to the function of teaching with authority, not those who carry out the function. There has been too much emphasis on the who, not the what of Magisterium, as if it is an exclusive gentleman's club, Mannion said. The who is meaningless without the what.

Since the Second Vatican Council, the discourse around Magisterium has become uninformed and vindictive, making an urgent need for the Church of the 21st century to re-envision church authority positively.

Getting back to basics is a good start, Mannion suggested. The Church needs to remember basic teachings, namely, that God is Love. As Jesus said, the Sabbath was made for persons, not persons for the Sabbath.

Dissent must be welcomed, he said, even though some theologians do not like the word. "It is, then, part of tradition itself...The Catholic tradition is a living one, not a dead one," he affirmed.

Mannion spoke comfortably on the subject and with great interest, making what could easily be a mind-boggling subject understandable to theologians and ordinary listeners alike. Audience members ranged from university professors to local parish priests.

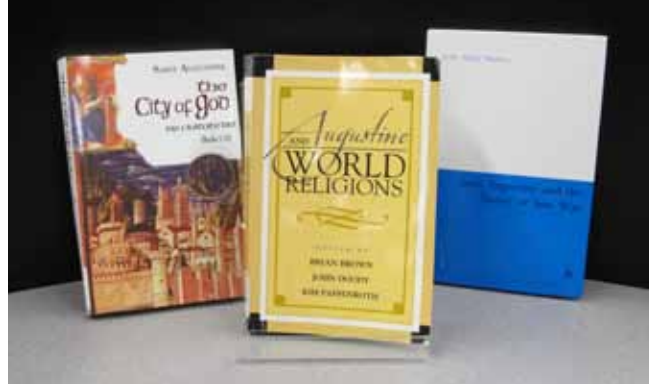
SPC alumnus and college recruiter Ron Smith enjoyed the topic and was left with some burning questions: "What does the community believe versus the individual?" and "Where's the unity in the community? That's the big question," he asked.

Fr. Gerald Langevin, also a College alumnus, is now the priest at Blessed John 23rd, the parish named for the pope responsible for calling the Second Vatican Council. "I came with openness and interest," said Fr. Langevin. "I appreciated the references to the distinction between who and what [of Magisterium], subject versus object and how we sometimes can lose touch with that," he said.

Terry Hryniuk, a 1967 College graduate and social worker for 40 years said he found the lecture series "liberating." "I thought the purpose of Catholic teaching was to enable people to want to do Christian things... the teaching comes from divine source and the response to the divine source is exhilarating," Hryniuk said.

Acting Dean of Studies for St. Paul's College (at the time) Moti Shojania, appreciated Mannion's lectures as "a very careful presentation of a post-modern deconstruction of what teaching and learning is about, "where "he is applying insights of post-modernism to look at not just what the Church teaches but how it teaches."

Mannion was a professor of Theology and Religious Studies at the University of San Diego, California, where he was also director of the Frances G. Harpst Centre for Catholic Thought and Culture. He is chair of the Ecclesiological Investigations International Research Network, and editor of the Continuum Series, 'Ecclesiological Investigations.' He has published five books and many articles in the subjects of ecclesiology and ethics, and other aspects of systematic theology and philosophy. Most recently, he edited *The Ratzinger Reader* (2010, with Lieven Boeve).



ENJOY OUR LIBRARY COLLECTION

Story by Jim Blanchard
Photos by Siri Kousonsavath

The Fr. Harold Drake, SJ Library collection is rich and varied. For aspects of Catholic Studies, it is at the level that could support graduate research. The same can be said for many subjects that could fall under Peace and Conflict Studies, the research focus of scholars in the Mauro Centre. For other subject areas, the College library is simply a good solid undergraduate collection. We collect in the areas of history and literature, and try to have up-to-date books on how to write essays, do research and succeed as a university student.

Catholic Studies is a major strength of the Library collection. Over the years, librarians beginning with Fr. Harold Drake have acquired an impressive collection of works. Take St. Thomas Aquinas as an example, we have his complete works in Latin and editions with Latin and English translation. We continue to acquire new scholarly works on St. Thomas, his thought and impact, as they become available.

The same is true for St. Augustine. If you search the library catalogue, you will find 130 titles by and about him, including recent academic studies. The Church Fathers are well represented in collections of their works in original languages and in English, and in books about them.

We collect widely in English in the area of the Papacy and Vatican, and have all the published books of Pope John Paul II and everything the former Benedict XVI has written so far. If you do a subject search for Vatican II, you will find 160 titles on the Second Vatican Council. These range from publications of the most important documents, studies of the Council and its importance and many titles celebrating the 50th anniversary including fascinating memoirs by people who attended.

Peace and Conflict studies is a broad area that is quite interdisciplinary, and building a research collection for graduate students of the Mauro Centre is challenging. I use the same methods for any subject area to do this. I read book review publications like the New York Times Book Review, London Review of Books and Times Literary Supplement.

Certain journals such as Peace and Conflict Studies are good places to look for book ads and reviews of recent titles. I check other university library websites to see what they have been buying and look at websites of publishers to see what is coming out each year.

The students and faculty at the Mauro Centre ask for specific titles, so I check to see what else the particular author or publisher might have that is of interest.

For all the book selection work I do, the Library staff give me crucial support. Bill Wsiaki and Barbara Unger are the ones dealing with the patrons and so they tell me if people are asking for anything we don't have and they pass along the specific requests that faculty make.

I am always happy to buy things that people request and an email is the best way to send me a suggestion: Jim.Blanchard@umanitoba.ca

Fr. Harold Drake, SJ Library is part of the U of M's Library system and our orders are processed in the central acquisitions department housed in Dafoe Library. They place orders and process payments. All the cataloguing is done by an organization headquartered in

Columbus, Ohio but has a large facility in Winnipeg. New books go there first, get entered into our catalogue system, have their spine labels, security strips and barcodes attached, and then are transported to Dafoe and finally to SPC.

Building a library collection is a slow, organic process that is endlessly challenging and fascinating.

For the work I do, Barb Unger at Fr. Harold Drake, SJ Library gives me essential support. Barb enters all the orders into the system, so the acquisitions staff can send them on their way. She also tracks the budget,

letting me know periodically how much money we have left. And she copies bibliographies from new books, so that I can select titles that I would like to have checked in the catalogue. I can then order the items we do not have.

Building a library collection is a slow, organic process that is endlessly challenging and fascinating. Selecting books is why librarians tend to know a bit about a lot of things, and it makes us pretty good at Trivial Pursuits! It is certainly my favourite part of being an academic librarian.

GROWTH & WARMTH THROUGH MUSIC IS THE **REAL GOLD**

Story by Ben Sellick

Photos supplied by SPC Campus Ministry, Siri Kousonsavath and Bill Wsiaki

Two years ago I sat down to play my first processional at Christ the King Chapel, in what was also my first Catholic mass. I grew up as a part of Winnipeg's Mennonite community, but on campus I found myself gravitating towards the beautiful, peaceful chapel and warm staff at SPC. As I have become increasingly involved in the College life here, I have benefitted from my unique perspective as a Christian musician new to Catholicism.

I was first surprised by how intimately music was involved with the mass. While my former experience featured chunks of worship bookending services, at SPC the music was more integral. It was more frequently interspersed throughout, and closely tied to the rest of the morning. This has been an eye-opening shift for me, as it has reminded me that music serves as communication, just like the rest of the liturgy, and is always directed towards God. At the same time, there is the compatible fact that music and music-making are both a lot of fun.

Whether we're grooving through another rendition of *En Via Tu Espiritu* or laughing off my latest musical blunder, the choir and I always come off Sunday mornings on an upbeat high. J.S. Bach himself has well summed up these two aspects of music. He writes:

The aim and final end of all music should be none other than the glory of God and the refreshment of the soul; where this is not remembered there is no real music but only a devilish hubbub. - J.S. BACH

The other feature that stands out at SPC is just how universal — indeed, 'Catholic' — the entire experience is. The community was overwhelmingly welcoming to me

when I arrived, and they have continued to be that way with each new arrival. The sense of openness and acceptance proffered for everyone is refreshing. This warm glow was one of the things that first attracted me to the College, and it remains one of its best features.

Over the last two years, the routine at SPC and people I meet with there have become a growth-inspiring and much beloved part of my life. Music was a central part of bringing me here, but the stuff that comes through the music has been the real gold.



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PHOTOS

- [1] Ben performing on piano during Academic Awards Ceremony in January
- [2] Ben playing keyboard at the annual Barn Mass in December
- [3-4] Ben and SPC Choir during Mass of the Holy Spirit in September

CREATING LEGACY PROJECTS

Story by Matt Semchyshyn
Photos by Siri Kousoonsavath



“How do you want to be remembered?” and “What legacy do you want to leave behind?” were questions that plagued the 2012-2013 SPC Students’ Association (SPCSA). These questions acted as the foundation for each initiative undertaken, and they have become known as our *legacy projects*.

Legacy Project 1: Time Capsule

On September 25, 2012 the time capsule was opened and blessed during the Opening Academic Exercises. The time capsule remained open for the academic year, allowing members of the College’s community to place items for future generations to see. During the Baccalaureate Exercises in April, the time capsule was officially closed for 25 years.

Legacy Project 2: Student Mural

For the first time, SPCSA initiated a project using student talent to immortalize student spirit on a mural. Jordan Stephensen designed and painted a mural depicting the College’s rich history with the Jesuits and the role SPC has played in higher education. The mural is now located in the busy corridor between Fr. Vince Jensen Theatre and the Belltower Café, where hundreds of students pass by on a daily basis.

Legacy Project 3: Belltower Café Renovation

Most likely the first major change to take place since its opening, the \$266,000 renovation includes new lighting, windows, furniture and lockers, painting and patching of walls, reconfiguring the food service line, and demolishing the SPCSA office and lounge to create a more open environment and allow for additional seating. Renovations began in spring 2013 with completion of Phase 1 by the end of summer. Phase 2 and 3 are set to occur as additional funding becomes available.

Legacy Project 4: Belltower Mascot

The College’s belltower mascot, Pauley, was created in collaboration between Jordan Stephensen, SPCSA and Marketing & Communications Officer Siri Kousoonsavath. The belltower mascot premiered during Info Days (February 2013), where he became fast friends with U of M’s Billy the Bison.

Legacy Project 5: Bringing Back The Paulinian Student Newspaper

Having been out of print for several years, The Paulinian student newspaper was relaunched March 17, 2013. Spearheaded by Andrew Konopelny, editor; Jane Coughlin, Thandi V- Shawa and Jessa Hogarth, assistant editors; and Danny Militano, sports editor, plans are underway for the next publication.

SPCSA participated in charity events such as the Kidney Foundations Glide, Stride Walk and Cerebral Palsy Bike Race (over \$2,000 was raised). Other accomplishments included the installation of an instant teller machine in the cafeteria, a joint BBQ with St John’s College, and Student Orientation. SPCSA held a successful social and several beverage gardens, which were quite popular among College members.

Senior Stick Matt Semchyshyn, Vice Stick Alexandra Cornick, Chief Financial Officer Maria Santiano, UMSU Councillors Tom Licharson and James McPherson, and U1 Representatives Diane Bosc and Greg Cantafio were the executive members of the 2012-13 SPCSA.



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Pauley's first year on campus (February-October 2013)



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- [1-3, 5] Pauley makes new friends at All About U Expo
- [4] Pauley meets new buddy Billy the Bison and students during Info Days
- [6] Pauley makes his first appearance with 2012-13 Senior Stick Matt Semchyshyn during Info Days



Arriving on campus in the coldest month of the year, I finally made it to St. Paul's College in January 2013! Since then, I've been busy meeting students and making new friends, including my buddy Billy the Bison, at **Info Days** (February 20-21) and **Head Start** (June 8). This fall, I went to **All About U Expo** (September 4), **The Great Debate** (September 19) and **Degree & Career Exploration Day** (October 8).

When not being the "face" of SPC, I'm usually chilling in the Belltower Café and Fr. Harold Drake, SJ Library. One of the perks I get is free samples of the daily lunch specials! Afterwards, I sink into a comfy sofa chair in the library and read a new book that Jim Blanchard ordered.

SPC has lots of events designed to bring its community together...and I'm starting to get pudgy in my mid-bell section from all the tasty receptions!

MEET THE 2013-14 SPC STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION



PHOTOS

- [1] Outgoing 2012-13 SPCSA executive members Matt Semchyshyn, senior stick, and Alex Cornick, vice stick, "pass the stick" to incoming 2013-14 executive members Tom Licharson, senior stick, and Greg Cantafio, vice stick
 [2] Tom Licharson presents Cam Teschuk with an Athletic Award
 [3] Members of SPCSA represent the College during the All About U Expo
 [4] Vice Stick Greg Cantafio and other students help plant hydrangeas as a new student orientation tradition



EXECUTIVE MEMBERS

Thomas Licharson, *Senior Stick*

Tom is a third year student in the Faculty of Arts, with a major in political studies and minor in history. An avid follower of politics in Canada and the United States, he plans to pursue a career in corporate or international law. In his free time, he enjoys football, being with friends, watching movies, experiencing new places and customs, and spending time at the cottage. Some of his top SPC memories include spending long hours in the Belltower Café with friends avoiding studying, and then spending even longer hours late into the night making up the study time.

Greg Cantafio, *Vice Stick*

Currently in second year, Greg is in the Faculty of Science with aspirations to become either an engineer or a stay-at-home dad. He likes watching and playing soccer and football, as well as seeing movies. Most of his free time is spent with family and friends. Some of his best SPC memories include lunchtime in the Belltower Café, but he also really enjoys beverage gardens!

Cam Teschuk, *Director of Finances*

Cam is in his third year in the Asper School of Business with hopes of entering law school and pursuing a career in corporate law. A talented athlete, Cam plays defensive back for the Manitoba Bison's Football team. His favourite SPC memories include attending socials in his freshman year.

Maria Cortes-Toro, *Secretary*

Maria is a second year student in the Faculty of Nursing. She plans to complete a master's degree in nursing, and become a nurse practitioner. In her spare time, she enjoys baking all kinds of treats and trying out new recipes. Some of her best SPC memories include meeting new friends, and attending social events.

Diane Bosc, *UMSU Councillor*

Diane is in second year in the Faculty of Science. After her degree, she hopes to be accepted into the School of Medical Rehabilitation or Faculty of Medicine. She volunteers with Special Olympics Manitoba and Making Waves Winnipeg. One of her best SPC memories is decorating the cafeteria for holidays.

James McPherson, *UMSU Councillor*

A student in the Faculty of Science, James plans to pursue a career in medicine. In his spare time, he is an avid rugby player and is co-founder of the U of M's rugby team. Some of his favourite memories at the College include hanging out with friends in the Belltower Café for hours.

Ryan Toth, *Director of Logistics*

Ryan is in his third year at the Asper School of Business, and is majoring in accounting. In the future, he would like to pursue a CPA designation. He likes football, baseball, and playing his guitar. His favourite College memories are the famous socials and beer gardens.

Michael Malliaris, *Building Manager*

Michael is in his third year in the Faculty of Arts and is currently focusing on a degree in psychology. In the future, he plans to obtain a master's degree in law. In his spare time, he enjoys participating and watching football, soccer, and basketball. Some of his top College memories include gaining new friendships, maintaining old relationships, and being involved in the SPC community.

REGULAR MEMBERS

Matthew Alcock

Matt is in his second year of university. So far, he doesn't have a clue what he wants to do, as long as he is happy. In his spare time, Matt likes to play sports and hang out with friends. Some of his best memories at SPC are meeting new people, making friends that he will remember forever, and going to social events.

Sarah Alcock

Sarah is completing a science degree with a major in psychology. In the future, she would like to pursue a nursing career. Sarah is an active student council member with SPC, Science Students' Association, and UMSU. In her spare time, she plays hockey and enjoys time with her friends and family.

Justus Alleyn

Justus is currently in U1, but hopes to enter the Faculty of Kinesiology. He is a member of the Bisons basketball team.

Stef Arniel

Stef is in her second year in the Faculty of Human Ecology. She would like to graduate with a Bachelor of Textile Sciences, so she can pursue a job in product development. In her spare time, she enjoys reading, and hanging out with friends. Some things Stef enjoys the most about the College is attending fun events, and getting to know some great new people.

Colton Bohonos

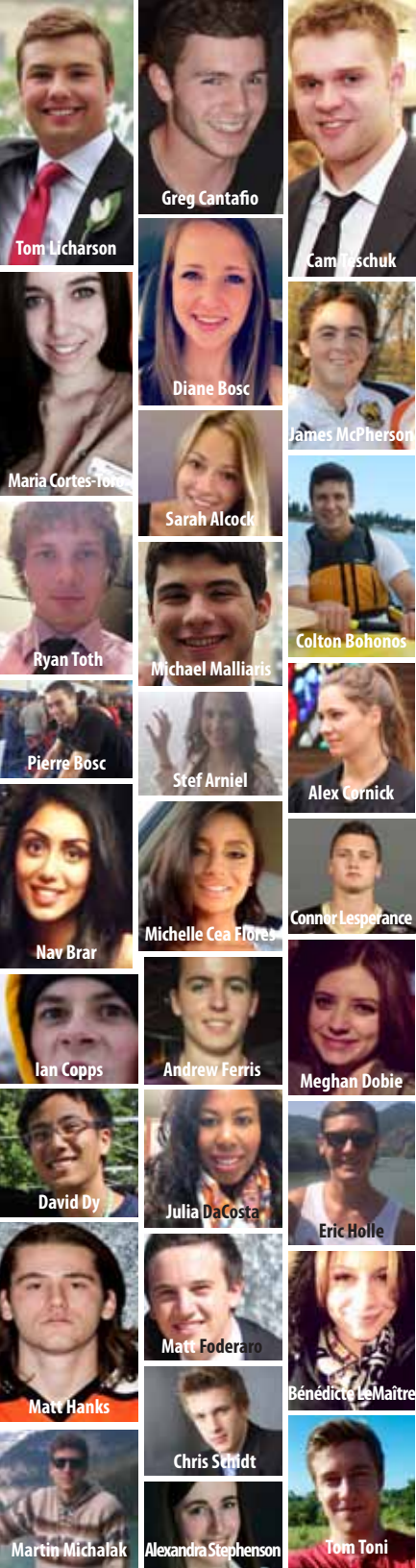
Colton is in his first year in the Faculty of Science. He would like to become an engineer, so he can help invent new things and go on mission trips around the world. In his spare time, he enjoys bike riding, hiking, and anything outdoors! Some of his favourite memories at SPC include going to various social events and spending time with friends between classes.

Pierre Bosc

Pierre will complete and graduate with a major in genetics in April 2014. Afterwards, he plans to start his Master of Physical Therapy next fall. In his spare time, Pierre enjoys playing and watching hockey.

Nav Brar

Nav is a third year student in the Faculty of Science. She is currently working towards a major in microbiology. In her spare time, Nav enjoys tutoring and babysitting. One of her best SPC memories is Rambel Palsis at a past social.



Michelle Cea Flores

Michelle is in second year of the Faculty of Science. Optimistic to see what the future holds in the business and medical fields, she likes to try new things no matter how crazy or random they are. Some of her best memories at SPC were bartending at socials and sleeping in her carrel.

Alex Cornick

Alex is in fourth year in the Faculty of Science and has been a member of the council since first year. She plans to apply to the Faculty of Medicine next October. In her spare time, she enjoys playing soccer and running. Her favourite SPC memories are the social events she has helped plan and the friends she has made.

Ian Copps

Ian is a third year pre-optometry student. In the future, he would like to complete his optometry degree at University of Waterloo. In his spare time, he goes hiking and camping with his friends. Ian has enjoyed the amazing social events at SPC.

Julia DaCosta

A fourth year student in the Faculty of Science, Julia hopes to complete medical school and become a pediatrician. She enjoys spending time with friends and family, and experiencing different cultures.

Meghan Dobie

Currently in her third year in the Faculty of Arts, Meghan would like to complete a master's degree in economics. In her spare time, she enjoys keeping up with the Kardashians. Some of her best memories at the College are socializing with friends in the Belltower Café and attending socials and beer gardens.

David Dy

A third year student in mechanical engineering, David wants to work with anything needing an engine or rapid prototyping processes. He enjoys spending time on the formula electric car. After three years on SPCSA, he has good memories of spending time around the College and attending social events.

Nicholas Edwin Jones

Now in his final year in the Faculty of Education (physical education major, history minor), Nicholas has been a part of SPCSA for the last three years. He is involved with the rugby community, enjoys going to the symphony, and spending time with friends. He wants to become a physical education teacher and an administrator.

Andrew Ferris

Andrew is in his third year of university pursuing a major in psychology. He plans to obtain a master's degree and work as a school psychologist. In his spare time he enjoys vaping and reading. His favourite part of being at SPC is gaining new friendships and continuing old ones.

Matt Federaro

Matt is in third year studying computer science. He plans to graduate with a major in computer science and a minor in business. Matt enjoys working on cars in the summer and snowboarding in the winter. Some of his best SPC memories include late night studying in the newly renovated cafeteria and going to social events.

Christine French

Christine is a first year student, hoping to enter the Faculty of Kinesiology. As a new SPCSA member, she has enjoyed the social aspect as well as helping at various fundraisers. In her free time, she likes watching stand up comedy.

Matt Hanks

In first year in the Faculty of Arts (history major), Matt plans to enter the Faculty of Law. When not busy studying, he enjoys sports, camping and hanging out with friends. He likes knowing someone is always at SPC no matter what time of day it is.

Eric Holle

Eric is in third year in the Asper School of Business, doing a double major in international business and marketing. After completing his BComm degree, Eric would like to acquire a MBA. In his free time, he likes to hang out with friends, ski, and wash/work on his car. Eric's best memories at university is walking from U-lot to SPC in the middle of the freezing winter.

Ronald Huletey

Ronald is a third year student in the Faculty of Arts. After completing his degree with a major in political science and minor in history, he plans to attend law school. His hobbies include playing basketball and soccer, and reading. His favourite memories at SPC are attending socials and making new friends.

Connor Lesperance

Currently in second year in the Asper School of Business, Connor wants to eventually get a CPA or MBA in Calgary. He is a member of the Bison's football team. In his free time, he likes to read books and workout. His best College memories have been playing football for the Bisons and meeting new friends.

Bénédicte LeMaître

Bénédicte is a second year honours student, with a focus on religion. Afterwards, she will either study law, or do a Master and PhD in Religion. When she can get away from her studie, she enjoys going to ballet, singing at the cathedral, doing yoga, baking and reading. She loves being a part of SPC's vibrant community.

Martin Michalak

Martin is a second year honours student focusing on political studies. He is excited to finish this program, so he can follow up with a Master of Public Administration. In his spare time, he likes meeting new people and inviting them to polka with him. Martin always has a blast at SPC social functions.

Rambel Palsis

Rambel is in second year of the Faculty of Arts. He wants to complete his BA and apply for the Faculty of Occupational Therapy. In his spare time, enjoys coaching the St. Vital Superstars Special Olympics team. Some of his favourite memories at the College include hanging out with friends and meeting new people.

Sarah Prins

Sarah is in her third year at the Asper School of Business. Majoring in accounting, she wants to pursue a CPA designation after graduation. She is part of the SPCSA academic events team and has made a lot of great friends at SPC.

Chris Schmidt

Chris is in third year of the Faculty of Science and plans on applying for the Faculty of Medicine. He enjoys running and playing basketball in his spare time.

Alexandra Stephenson

Alexandra is completing a BA degree (Criminology major, Mathematics minor). She wants to go into education, so she can teach high school science and math. Outside of school, she works as a lifeguard and spends time with her family and pets.

Tom Toni

Tom is in second at the Asper School of Business, looking to major in finance and work in that field. An athletic guy, he plays soccer, dodgeball and hockey. His best SPC memories include meeting new people at socials and pulling all-nighters.

Quinn Robertson-Stovel

Quinn is in his second year of the Faculty of Arts. He wants to complete his BA degree and apply for the Faculty of Medicine. In his spare time, he likes to read philosophy, volunteer and stay active. His favourite memories at the College include causing a ruckus, and engaging in debauchery.

ALUMNI PROFILES

Profiles by Christine Mazur, Tina Greenfield and Tom Bailey-Robertson
Photos supplied by alumni



Dr. Ryan Zarychanski

Dr. Ryan Zarychanski

Ryan has been getting a fair bit of media attention this year. The St. Paul's College grad (BSc '95) studied medicine at University of Ottawa (MD '00), completing a Master of Science in Epidemiology and Community Medicine in 2006. Specializing in Hematology and Critical Care, he currently works as a CancerCare Manitoba hematologist as both a clinician taking care of patients with blood disorders and the critically ill, and conducting research and clinical trials. As a lecturer at the U of M Faculty of Medicine, he mentors students and teaches a new course on Systematic Reviews and Meta-analysis.

He was profiled in the March/April issue of the Winnipeg Regional Health Authority's *Wave* magazine, and his research team's discovery of problems arising from an existing low blood pressure treatment was featured in the Winnipeg Free Press. The team found "what appears to be the genetic cause of hereditary xerocytosis, a red cell disorder that had been under investigation by several laboratories for over 30 years," Zarychanski explained. The team's recent groundbreaking publication in *The Journal of the American Medical Association* exposed the "harms associated with a commonly used blood substitute and how academic fraud obfuscated the harms associated with the drug," he said.

Beyond research, Ryan is interested in getting the word out when it comes to healthcare. As director of the Knowledge Synthesis Unit at the Centre for Healthcare Innovation, he works toward the institute's mandate of enhancing "patient-oriented research" aimed at improving health services delivery within Manitoba and beyond. His interest in this subject is lived out in how he teaches his students. For the first time this past school year, he taught a graduate level course in Systematic Reviews & Meta-analysis at the U of M where students were expected to publish their own original research in peer-reviewed journals.

After medical school, Ryan "worked and played" in Australia and New Zealand, but unable to keep away from his professional calling, he volunteered at a hospital in Fiji. He and his wife Sarah Kirby settled in Winnipeg in 2009 and have an energetic three-year-old son, Alexei. According to his dad, he "loves trains and is the true boss of the household!" Ryan and Sarah are closely tied to their community, keeping actively involved in their neighbourhood and within the cycling community where both are avid cyclists and outdoor enthusiasts.

Darren Koh

Darren was an active member of SPC in the mid-1990s. He graduated from the U of M with a Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering in 1997. Since then, he has worked and lived in Malaysia, Singapore, Japan and United Arab Emirates (Dubai). Darren won a Japanese government scholarship to do a Master of Business Administration in Technology Management at a Japanese university, and graduated in 2005.

He has 13 years of experience in the Information Technology industry including having worked as a programmer, project support personnel, technical consultant, systems engineer and analyst, infrastructure specialist and project manager. He married a Japanese woman and is now a father of three children. Darren has travelled all over the world since he was last at SPC including Singapore, Australia, New Zealand, Japan, Korea, Hong Kong, the United Kingdom, France, the United Arab Emirates, and Turkey.



Darren Koh



Tina Greenfield



Tom Bailey-Robertson
with wife Talia



Ken Charleson with
daughter Jessie



Ken with
daughter Anna



Ken with
daughter Sarah

Tina Greenfield

Tina is an archaeologist who specializes in the study of animal bones and ancient animal economies of the Near East with a focus on early empires of Mesopotamia. She has worked on archaeological sites in Canada, Europe, Israel, South Africa, Turkey, and Kurdistan (Northern Iraq), where she will be analyzing material from several archaeological sites including the biblical site of Nineveh. She is co-director of the Near Eastern and Biblical Archaeology Lab (NEBAL), a research associate in the Department of Anthropology, and a research fellow at SPC.

She is currently completing her PhD research on ancient animal economies of early empires at the University of Cambridge, UK. This past summer, she worked at Tell es-Safi in Israel, investigating the nature of an Early Bronze Age neighbourhood and the site of Ziyaret Tepe, a provincial capital city of the Assyrian Empire located in southeastern Turkey, where evidence of a previously unknown language was discovered from one of the cuneiform tablets excavated in the palace. Ziyaret Tepe has been in the scientific news in the past couple of years gracing the pages of "Archaeology" magazine, "Near Eastern Archaeology" journal and the tablet was just listed in "Time Magazine's" top 100 scientific discoveries of 2012. Her passions are travelling, archaeology and family.

Tom Bailey-Robertson

Tom met a lay minister for the first time when he came to the College in 2003, and was intrigued that a lay person could make a career in ministry. He soon found himself cutting his teeth in campus ministry, and was encouraged to pursue a Master of Divinity at the University of Notre Dame. He credits the solid education he received in the Catholic Studies program for preparing him for the rigours of graduate coursework. Since finishing his MDiv in 2011, he has settled in Winnipeg with his wife Talia, a school teacher and U of M alumna. They had their first child in July. Tom works as a pastoral associate at St. John Brebeuf Parish and spiritual health specialist at Health Sciences Centre. He would like to offer his support to anyone considering working in ministry.

Ken Charleson

Ken has come far since coaching the Jesuette's hockey team in the late 1980s. He graduated from the U of M with a BSc in Civil Engineering ('89). In 1993, he worked for a small engineering firm in Vancouver but returned to Winnipeg in 1996 to complete a master's degree in structural engineering. He volunteered for seven months at "The Welcome Home" in Winnipeg's Point Douglas area doing missionary work with Ukrainian Catholic Redemptorist priests. In 2001, he explored his cultural roots by living in Lviv, Ukraine for four months. While there, he volunteered for the Lviv Theological Academy as an engineering advisor for a building expansion project. Upon returning from Ukraine, he worked as a structural engineer for Stantec Consulting Ltd. In 2004, he married Mary Mazur, also a SPC alumna. They have four children: Anna (8), Jessie (4), Sarah (2) and Daniel (9-months). Currently, Ken is a partner with his father at Charleson Engineering Ltd.

WITNESSING TO THE GOSPEL IN WORD & DEED

Story by Corrine Klekta
Photos supplied by SPC Campus Ministry

Three student members, Corrine Klekta, Cynthia Uzozie and Tinotenda Marova, and Sr. Elaine Baete attended the National Canadian Catholic Students' Association (CCSA) Conference (King's University College, University of Western Ontario) held October 25-28, 2012. The conference began with mass and orientation the first evening, and continued with diverse activities for the rest of the weekend.

On Friday morning, we began the day with mass at 8:30 am and attended the keynote address by Bishop McGrattan. In his presentation "**Witnessing to the Gospel In Word & Deed,**" he spoke about Christian witness and hemorrhaging faith. He explained that as Christians, we witness the Gospel in two ways, and then as individuals, we attach several meanings to what we have witnessed. This workshop taught us that witnessing is bringing faith, courage and conviction to full realization, which encourages others to experience our faith in their lives. Afterwards, we attended additional presentations of our choice.

One of the workshops Corrine attended was called "**Scripture and Witness.**" This workshop explained the three primary approaches to reading the Bible, which involved looking at the meaning of each passage in its original context, examining the time period the text was written in, and thinking deeply about the message the author was trying to convey. She felt this workshop was helpful in teaching believers to consider the time period the Bible was written in, before interpreting the meaning of its text. Following these instructions can help give a better understanding of God's message, and grow closer to God's Word.

Tinotenda attended a workshop called "**Witnessing to the Gospel on a Secular Campus and Multi-faith Environment.**" This workshop described ways for Catholic/Christian students to spread the Gospel to other people. The main message he took from this workshop was that people's faith starts from within. Therefore, before going out and spreading the Gospel, Christians need to have a sincere relationship with Christ and must be patient, authentic, and humble with the people they are trying to proclaim the word of God to.

Cynthia attended "**Foundations of Knowing the Sacred Scripture (Jewish Spirituality),**" which compared the creation story in the Torah and action of God in the Hebrew Scriptures as a basis to better understand scriptures from a Christian perspective.



The creation story is a form of parable, and Jesus spoke in parables. Like the Jews, Christians use parables for teaching. The Torah consists of the first five books of the Jewish Bible. We are not so different from Jewish people. When we learn the roots of our scriptures, it increases our understanding, and helps us grow in our faith.

On Saturday, participants completed a service component in different areas of the city. Students were placed into groups and volunteered for a nonprofit organization. Corrine volunteered at **Rotholme Women's & Family Shelter**. Her group cleaned and sorted clothing and toys. The unique part about the shelter was it housed whole families, instead of just women and children. Prior to its occupancy rule change, men had to live in a separate shelter across the city away from their wife and children.

Cynthia was in the group that went to **Quintin Warner House**, named after Canon Warner, an Anglican clergyman who brought the first Alcoholics Anonymous programs to Canada. This is a 16-bed addiction treatment centre providing a four-month residential program for young men 18 years of age and up. This place provided a learning experience about how the residents can overcome addictions and address other issues such as anger, trauma and homelessness.

Tinotenda's group volunteered at the **Habitat for Humanity Restore**, which provides affordable homes for people to live. The Re-store manager explained the organization's background and business model. Afterwards, they helped sort and clean items to be sold in the Re-store. What stood out about this organization was that it helps people get back on their feet and break the cycle of poverty.

On Saturday evening, after a lovely meal and Taizé Prayer time, a general meeting was held for all conference attendees. During this meeting, the current national CCSA executive spoke about the events that had taken place during their mandate. After the meeting, elections were held for the new executive and Cynthia was elected!

Tinotenda, Corrine and Cynthia would like to express their gratitude to those who financially supported this experience through fundraising and donations, and to St. Paul's College so we could attend this unforgettable experience, which we hope other students can have in the future.

A LIFE OF COMPASSION & LEADERSHIP

Story by Tali Sitschkar

Photos by Mike Latschislaw and Karen Sabater Photography

On October 2, 2013, over 400 people filled the Manitoba Room (University Centre, U of M) to hear human rights activist **Anuradha Koirala** deliver the **10th Annual Sol Kanee Lecture on Peace and Justice**. The founder and head of Maiti Nepal spoke on the topic of “Maiti Nepal’s Initiatives Against Human Trafficking: A Model of Peace-Building.”

Koirala has rescued more than 12,000 women and children, and is credited with preventing more than 45,000 from being trafficked through interventions in communities and at the border between Nepal and India. She was the first person to take in a woman affected by HIV-AIDS. Compassion and leadership have been a way of life for her. When she was only eight-years-old, Koirala and her mother worked with Mother Teresa aiding lepers and others in desperate need. She continued a friendship with Mother Teresa.

Koirala spoke about the history of human trafficking in the region and how it has evolved over time. Maiti Nepal — which means daughter’s natal home — has adapted with those changes. What started off as a small rehabilitation centre out of her house has grown to more than one dozen facilities and services.

In an emotional moment during the Question period, U of M student Laxmikant Timsina, a former refugee, thanked Koirala for rescuing two of his friends. The two girls had been abducted from the refugee camp in Eastern Nepal where they and Timsina were living at the time.

The Nepali Students’ Association at the U of M offered a tribute to the speaker and danced to a medley of songs, including *Paschim Kohi Purba Ghar Ghar*, which is about unity in diversity, and *Maiti Ghar*, which describes how a woman feels about her natal home. Koirala was visibly moved to hear her favourite song (*Maiti Ghar*) and receive a traditional *khada* scarf as a welcoming gift.

After the lecture, Rakshya KC, a master’s student in Peace and Conflict Studies (PACS) from Nepal, provided appreciation on behalf of the Mauro Centre. She said that she has drawn inspiration from Koirala throughout her life.

During her stay in Winnipeg, Koirala held a roundtable discussion with 20 PACS graduate students, and met with members of the city’s growing Nepali community. She also visited Sage House, a drop-in program at Mount Carmel Clinic for sexually-exploited women. While there, Koirala was honoured during an Aboriginal smudging ceremony.



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 [1] Anuradha Koirala
 [2] Anuradha with Elders
 [3] Anuradha with Sean Byrne, director of the Mauro Centre, and John R. Wiens, professor in the Faculty of Education
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Opening of Mary Hayes Valentine Collection (November 20, 2013)



Photos by Siri Kousoonsavath

John Harvard, former Lieutenant Governor, and Pat Bovey, chair of the Board of Governors

Photo by Mary MacDonald

Mary Hayes Valentine



THOUGHTS FROM THE VATICAN II PANEL

Story by Fr. Michael Koryluk

Photos by Siri Kousonsavath

On March 19, 2013 the Feast of St. Joseph, patron saint of the Universal Church, a symposium on Vatican II was held at St. Paul's College. Having celebrated in the Archdiocese of Winnipeg the 50th anniversary of Vatican II, I thought we should bring together a representative group of clergy, religious and lay people involved in the pastoral and academic life of the Church to discuss the impact of Vatican II, 50 years after its promulgation, on their various ministries within their faith communities.

The panel included:

- **Fr. David Creamer, SJ**, instructor in Catholic Studies program at SPC
- **Msgr. Maurice Comeault**, pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church
- **Sr. Susan Wikeem, snjm**, director of St. Mary's Academy
- **Tom Bailey-Robertson**, SPC alumnus and pastoral assistant at St. John Brébeuf Parish
- **Michelle Garlinski**, director of campus ministry at St. Mary's Academy

I served as moderator of this diverse panel, which included three of us who were born into the Church of Vatican II!

Fr. Creamer noted several important academic insights into Vatican II dealing with the role of the laity and how the Church is changing in the areas of priestly vocations and the role of the laity. Msgr. Comeault emphasized the pastoral nature of Vatican II and its effects on liturgy as well as the impact on parish life and our call to discipleship. Both Tom and Michelle mentioned how their ministries and experience of Church as the "People of God" gave birth to opportunities to collaborate, learn, pray, discuss and build vibrant faith communities. People were invited to see themselves as disciples, gifted by the Holy Spirit to bring about the Kingdom of God. Changes in the liturgy and how we celebrate our faith as a community emphasized that we are called to a fully conscious and active participation in our worship celebrations.

All participants alluded to the call Vatican II made to all of us, that by reason of our baptism we are a "chosen race, a royal priesthood, a holy nation, a redeemed people." Those who attended were given opportunities for questions after the presentations. In conclusion, we all felt that this was a successful event, and it was good to hear insights from those involved in different ministries in the life of the Church. We all agreed that the Holy Spirit guided the decisions made at Vatican II and continues to guide and encourage the Church to embrace the world and make disciples of all!



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INSPIRING EXCELLENCE

Story by Joseph Langan

Not all universities or cities have a St. Paul's College...but we do. We have a place where undergraduates and students from outside of Winnipeg can gather and find friends and support amidst the 90 degree programs and 28,000 students which otherwise make up the U of M.

We have a place where academics can choose within a secular university to discuss and explore knowledge through faith and reason.

And we have a place where the problems of this world can be examined and discussed in a setting which supports the idea that we were all made to be loved, and that peace and justice should trump hatred, indifference and war.

You are likely reading this article because, at some time and in some way, St. Paul's College was important to you. It helped make you who you are and provided you with experiences and memories you will never forget.

I believe that places like SPC need to exist. Learning and growing should not occur in sterile environments where love of the human person is forgotten or kept as an afterthought. We are fortunate that our predecessors worked hard and contributed to sustain the College.

But, like all organizations and communities, the future of St. Paul's College will be determined by the level of support it continues to get. The College can stagnate and "level off" and not reach the potential of its ability, or it can grow and become a strong force in shaping our university, our communities, and our world in the 21st century.

Our student members believe we can "up our game." The St. Paul's College Foundation Inc. was pleased to assist with providing funding support to student-directed upgrades to the Belltower Café, which is the social heart of St. Paul's College. At this stage, the students have leveraged \$100,000 in funds raised to \$266,000.

We were also pleased to provide more than \$500,000 in funding last year to support academic awards and programs, all which benefit the student experience. This grant was made possible because of the generosity of our College's community and supporters.

Over the course of last year, St. Paul's College Board of Governors hired a new rector and approved a new five-year strategic plan. One of the goals of this plan is to promote the College's current strengths, while setting the stage for St. Paul's College to become a more accessible and better Catholic institution of higher learning.

Accordingly, the College will make efforts to promote and expand its key programs, while modernizing aspects of the building and exploring the feasibility of establishing a student residence. St. Paul's College will give more support to the excellent resources already located at the College, including Arthur V. Mauro Centre for Peace and Justice, Campus Ministry, Jesuit Centre for Catholic Studies, Near Eastern and Biblical Archaeology Laboratory and Fr. Harold Drake, SJ Library, while reaching beyond its established communities to become a home and centre for more people in the broader community.

But all of these initiatives will only occur with the support of people like you. While SPC receives support from the U of M. It is the College community which provides the funding to ensure St. Paul's College is meeting its mission as a Catholic College.

So let's not allow our College to stagnate or decline. Let's allow it to grow and reach its full potential, and therein provide current and future students with a university experience that only an institution like St. Paul's College can provide.

Not all universities have a St. Paul's College. Ours does, and it makes a difference. Let's help continue making that difference.



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NURTURING THE SPIRIT OF CAMPUS MINISTRY IN THE YEAR OF FAITH

Story by Sr. Elaine Baete

This year's **Canadian Catholic Campus Ministry (CCCM) Annual Conference** was hosted by the Campus Ministry team at University of Regina's Campion College from May 22-26, 2013 with the theme "Nurturing the Spirit of Campus Ministry in the Year of Faith." Among the 25 campus ministers present were Eliude Cavalcante and Sr. Elaine Baete from St. Paul's College.

Michael Duggan, professor of Theology and chair of Catholic Studies at St. Mary's University in Calgary was the guest speaker. In a refreshing way, he led us through some of the most significant points of the Vatican II documents that can greatly and positively impact our outreach to those we serve. He focused on the still very much neglected or misunderstood theme of the new humanism that these documents promote for the people of God and the world, and which both Pope John Paul II and Benedict XVI have prolifically written about.

In a nutshell, three turning points of Vatican II that we were encouraged to reflect on concerned:

1. Since God reveals God's self within history and creation, and God takes history seriously, so we should live more fully in the present and presence of God;
2. Incarnation of Jesus as a human being is a historical event and this is God's statement that Jesus reveals to us who we really are and the value of human life on earth;
3. Subjective human experience is important: all dimensions of human experience are to be integrated into the sacred, so that the human person can live the glory of God fully alive.

He challenged us to consider what is the ongoing work of the Church today to include? It is not to be looking back at the past and trying to relive or repeat the past, but a building of the Church with hope and a future inclusive of all of God's people through helping people understand more fully the Christian vision of the human person in the image of God; collaborating in promoting a relational community; supporting interreligious dialogue and understanding; promoting social justice based on human dignity and the common good; and growing in cosmic awareness of all of creation as God's loving work. Time was given for personal and group reading and sharing of the salient themes of these often under-appreciated documents, and to be imbued with their spirit for our personal lives and ministry in this anniversary year.

A special treat during this conference was a guided tour of the First Nations University complex that has been established on the University of Regina grounds as an institution dedicated to promoting education, arts, sciences and research from the First Nations' perspective.

We are grateful for the support given to us to attend this conference, which also enhances our ministry through common prayer and sharing with other Catholic campus ministers from across Canada.



CATHOLIC CONSCIOUSNESS IN AN EVOLVING UNIVERSE

Story by Eliude Cavalcante

Photo supplied by SPC Campus Ministry

Michael Duggan was this year's keynote speaker at the **10th Annual Bishop J. Sherlock Lecture** held during the CCCM Conference hosted by Campion College. Choosing the theme "Catholic Consciousness in an Evolving Universe," Duggan explored the concept of creation as described in the Bible in light of new science discoveries and theories especially in the areas of quantum physics and evolutionary biology.

Emphasizing in his arguments that Catholic consciousness provides fertile ground for us to understand and situate our lives as part of an ever-expanding universe that originated 13.7 billion years ago and so, manifests the abundance of life forms which are in ongoing evolutionary process as the universe we are part of is constantly changing. Duggan led us in a visual contemplation using illuminations of St. John's Bible to exemplify how God through scriptures speaks to the world we live in today. For example, one can see in the illuminations how God separates, transforms and establishes the water, soil and air, and in this fertile environment germinates all kinds of living beings which have evolved to the ones we can see around us today.

For this part of the conference, the general public was welcome to attend. We are grateful to Bishop Sherlock, originally from Regina, who became appointed Auxiliary Bishop of London in 1974, and left a legacy to CCCM through his gift of funding for this special lecture during the annual conference.

A REWARDING ENCOUNTER

Story and photos supplied by Lily Woo Lai Yam



Through Christ the King Chapel at SPC, I found God, accumulated strength to endure life's obstacles and hardships, graduated successfully from U of M... transitioned well into a foreign country and into the workforce, gained lasting friendships and experienced wonderful memories, and found a place where I feel at home...

I came to Winnipeg on September 1, 2001 to embark on my final years of undergraduate studies in computer engineering as part of a twinning program between my school back home (Sedaya College) and the Faculty of Engineering (U of M). Living in a campus dorm, I felt alone, but something moved me to go to church. As a Buddhist by birth, I became familiar with the Catholic faith in school through my aunt and as well as maternal grandmother. It was through a classmate that I learned about the nearest Catholic Church: Christ the King Chapel at SPC.

I had never been to church on my own before. With courage one Sunday, I walked to the chapel. Throughout the service, I was amazed by the singing. At the end of mass, I approached Sr. Elaine, who at the time just started her appointment with SPC Campus Ministry. I asked if I could join the choir even though I was not Catholic. I was approved to join the choir, and since then so many beautiful things have happened. I have many fond memories and experiences that have enriched me, and made me into who I am today.

In 2002, as a SPC member, I joined the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA). During the this process, I was able to have my doubts and concerns answered, and I learned about the different aspects of the church and faith life. At different stages of the process, I had the chance to continue or leave. Towards the end of the process, I experienced baptism through immersion in the Chapel along with First Communion and confirmation.

Some of the SPC-organized activities that I had a chance to be involved with included sleigh rides at Birds Hill Park, retreats at the Trappist Monastery, and special masses such as Barn Mass, Spanish Mass, African Mass, and Filipino Mass. There are also activities that allow one to give back to the community such as putting on mini concerts at Despina's Residence, singing at ecumenical hymn fest, wrapping Christmas gifts at The Welcome Home, performing at SPC coffee houses, and volunteering at Winnipeg Harvest. Coffee house is a fun, healthy (unlike the environment of a bar or nightclub) and relaxed event that is sure to please everyone.

I would also like to share on the experience of having volunteered one at Winnipeg Harvest with other students and alumni. After a brief introduction, we were given a tour with a description of what Winnipeg Harvest does, areas they service, and volunteer work available. We were then brought to an area where we were assigned the duty of sorting food into boxes. These filled boxes would then be sent off as part to families in need. In under an hour, there were 75, 20-lbs boxes of potatoes that we managed to sort, which was estimated to help provide for 375 families. I learned that it does not take much of our time and energy to contribute, and yet the impact in terms of how many people we helped is tremendous.

Currently, I am actively involved in prison ministry at Stony Mountain on the last Saturday of the month. After mass with residents there, we converse with them. This ministry is about sharing the gift of listening and of our presence to someone in need. The inmates seldom get visits so they really appreciate our visits. I also help make the Eucharistic Bread for Sunday Mass in Christ the King Chapel and participate in the choir. Besides all the other activities, I now have several lasting friendships, and offer my voice to sing God's praises. This is something that I enjoy and look forward to every weekend!

Through Christ the King Chapel at SPC, I found God, accumulated strength to endure life's obstacles and hardships, graduated successfully from the U of M with a BSc and MSc in Computer Engineering, transitioned well into a foreign country and into the workforce, gained lasting friendships and experienced wonderful memories (e.g. witnessed a couple of weddings from members of the choir), and found a place where I feel at home and belong to. God does have a way to show his love and care for his sheep. I am truly thankful for SPC's existence and would definitely recommend all students who are interested in becoming more familiar with the Catholic faith to come and experience the many campus ministry activities available here.

2012-13 EVENTS PRESENTED BY THE MAURO CENTRE

Story by Heidi Malazdrewich

Photos by Mike Latschislaw
and Siri Kousonsavath



Roger Mac Ginty



Martin Mansergh



Sidney Finkel with his
grandchildren, Bari Finkel
and Isaac Wade

The **Brown Bag Lecture Series**, now in its eighth year, is a lunch-hour seminar that brings together faculty, students, staff, and guests to learn from and discuss current faculty research that address issues of conflict, peace, and social justice from diverse disciplinary perspectives. During 2012–2013, the series featured **Peter Kulchyski** (Native Studies), visiting poet **Sally Ito** (Creative Writing and Oral Culture), **Elizabeth Comack** (Sociology), **David Camfield** (Labour Studies), **Regine King** (Social Work), visiting storyteller **Claire Murphy** (Centre for Creative Writing and Oral Culture), mediator **Alan Levy** (Business Administration, Brandon University), **Shannon Sampert** (Political Science, University of Winnipeg), and **Roberta Woodgate** (Nursing).

On October 10, 2012, **Martin Mansergh** delivered the **9th Annual Sol Kanee Lecture** on “The Resolution of the Northern Ireland Conflict.” While at the U of M, Mansergh led a roundtable with peace and conflict studies graduate students on the topic of “The Role of Back-Channel Diplomacy in the Early Stages of the Irish Peace Process.” Mansergh was a key player in the negotiation process that led to the formation of the 1998 “Good Friday” Agreement, ending the war between the Provisional Irish Republican Army and British Government.

On April 9, the Mauro Centre hosted the **SPC University Affiliation Lecture**. **Roger Mac Ginty** spoke on “Everyday Peacebuilding.” He also led a roundtable with PACS graduate students on “Alternative Ways of Measuring Peace.” Mac Ginty is professor in Peace and Conflict Studies at the Humanitarian and Conflict Resolution Institute and Department of Politics at the University of Manchester. He is the editor of *Handbook on Peacebuilding* (Routledge, 2013). This annual lecture is supported by the U of M and Aikins Law.

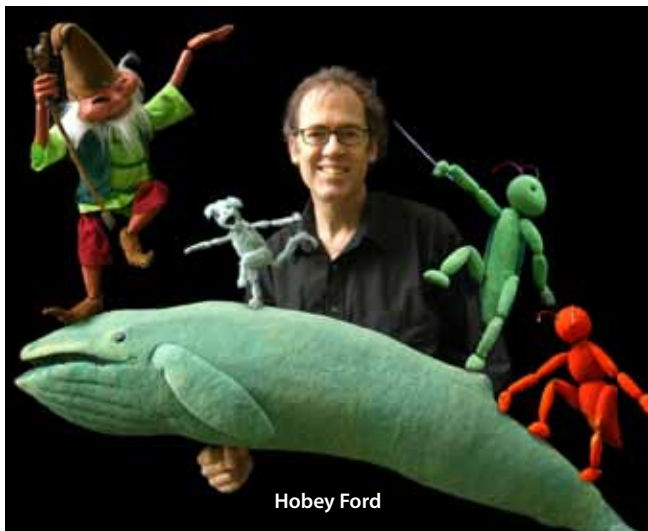
On May 7, 2013, **Sidney Finkel** received the **2nd Annual Dr. Philip Weiss Award for Peace and Human Rights** at a dinner held at the Qualico Family Centre in Assiniboine Park. The evening was emceed by Belle Jarniewski, chair of the Freeman Family Foundation Holocaust Centre of the Jewish Heritage Centre of Western Canada.

While in Manitoba, Finkel participated as a human rights teller in the Winnipeg International Storytelling Festival. He gave talks in five area high schools, reaching a total audience of more than 750. This was a once-in-a-lifetime event where students were able to hear from one of the relatively few people who survived the Warsaw Ghetto as a child. One student said that hearing Finkel’s story “from a first-hand perspective really brings home what people had to go through and the hardships they endured.” Another said, “It was pretty amazing how strong he was and that he’s able to tell a story like this and share it with us.”

Finkel is the author of *Sevek and the Holocaust: The Boy Who Refused to Die*. He has also produced a DVD with his story. For more information, visit: www.holocaustspeaker.com.



Roberta Kung Judday Kennedy



Hobey Ford



Paul Taylor



Dora Maendel

STORYTELLING ON THE PATH TO PEACE

By Heidi Malazdrewich
Photos supplied by the storytellers and Mauro Centre

The 8th Annual Winnipeg International Storytelling Festival was held May 8–11, 2013 and featured more than 50 tellers. The Festival’s School Program provided more than 9,000 seatings of StoryShows and StoryShops to students of all grade levels, K–12. The Festival’s Public Program encompassed 19 events, with a total attendance of more than 1,000 people.

The Festival’s goal is to nurture the role of storytelling in peacemaking and to nurture youth voice as a critical skill for democracy, global citizenship, peacemaking, and establishing and maintaining human rights and social justice. Storyteller and children’s author Joe McLellan explains that “Storytelling improves students’ critical thinking because for every story they have to think about it and figure it out. It helps develop oracy and writing skills and broadens the child’s interior landscape.”

The Festival grows significantly each year, and this year was especially groundbreaking:

Puppets

Puppetry was included as a major component of the school and public programs. Puppet artist Hobey Ford describes the unique nature of puppets: “Puppets can tell stories that communicate nonverbally. They have the power to move us through movement and gesture, and can communicate where words fail us.”

French Programming

The Festival’s French Program developed dramatically under the coordination and vision of storyteller, author and puppet artist Janine Tougas. Two day-long workshops for counsellors, storytellers, and teachers were led by Montréal storyteller Myriame El Yamani.

Tougas established working relationships with 15 French organizations and worked with consultants from all Winnipeg school divisions.

Public Program

There was an increased commitment to the Public Program in terms of the depth of programming and publicity, and the total attendance at public events more than tripled. The Festival closed with Saturday Night Storytelling, which included featured tellers Doug Berky (Indiana), Hobey Ford (Indiana), Roberta Kung Judday Kennedy (Haida Gwaii), Lisa Martin, Noma Sibanda, Christine Spink-Mitchell, and Paul Taylor (Australia). The evening was hosted by local storyteller Wayne Drury.

Strengthening Partnerships

Existing partnerships were strengthened and new ones were developed for both the English and French aspects. On May 8, an evening program on “Indigenous Ways of Being” involved storytellers from two community organizations — Ka Ni Kanichihk and the Immigrant and Refugee Community Organization of Manitoba (IRCOM) — coming together to share creation stories from two continents. On May 11, during an afternoon program “From Teens to Screens,” youth presented digital videos they created based on their own experiences as part of the After School Leaders Project “Sacred Truth” at Ka Ni Kanichihk.

Many Thanks!

Critical to the support of the Festival were major sponsors: Bureau de l’éducation française, the Winnipeg Foundation, and Sargent Blue Jeans. Additional support was provided by the Centre for Creative Writing and Oral Culture, as well as numerous partnerships including our venue partners, the Millennium Library and Living Prairie Museum.

PEACE AND CONFLICT STUDIES (PACS) STUDENTS ON THE MOVE



Matt Fast



Peter Karari



Lisa McLean

- **Kawser Ahmed**, PACS doctoral student, received the 2013 Dean of Graduate Studies Student Prize.
- **Ali Askerov** (PhD '11) is an assistant professor of Conflict and Peace Studies at the University of North Carolina–Greensboro.
- **Matt Fast** (MA '13) received the 2012 Nahlah Ayed Prize for Student Leadership and Global Citizenship.
- **Roberta Hunte** (PhD '12) is an assistant professor in the School of Gender, Race, and Nations, at Portland State University in Oregon.
- **Christopher Hyrnkow** (PhD '13) is an assistant professor of Religion at St. Thomas More College at the University of Saskatchewan.
- **Peter Karari**, PACS doctoral student, received the 2012 Dean of Graduate Studies Student Prize.
- **Lisa McLean** (MA '13) received a 2013 Joseph Armand-Bombardier Canada Scholarship from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council.
- **Christy Reed**, PACS doctoral student, received the 2011-2012 C.D. Howe Memorial Foundation Fellowship.
- **Laura Reimer** (PhD '13) holds a post-doctoral fellowship in Conflict and Peace Studies at the University of North Carolina–Greensboro.
- **Lydia Schoeppner**, PACS doctoral student, received the 2013-2014 C.D. Howe Memorial Foundation Fellowship for a study on how the Inuit Circumpolar Council, a transnational nongovernmental organization, serves as a means of peacemaking among the conflicting interests of the Inuit as a traditional oral culture and other stakeholders wishing to transform or use the resources of the Arctic.
- **Katerina Standish** (PhD '12) is a lecturer at the National Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies at the University of Otago in New Zealand.
- **Chuck Thiessen** (PhD '12) published *Local Ownership of Peacebuilding in Afghanistan: Shouldering Responsibility for Sustainable Peace and Development* (Lexington Books). Thiessen is a Research Fellow at the Centre for Peace and Reconciliation Studies at Coventry University in the UK.
- **Zulfiya Tursunova** (PhD '12) is a post-doctoral fellow at the Faculty of Nursing where she is the principal investigator of a research project that explores decision-making and negotiation processes between the family caregiver and care recipient, as they deal with chronic illness in Manitoba's Filipino community.

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BUSY TIMES FOR NEBAL



Story by Haskel J. Greenfield
Photos supplied by NEBAL research team

The past couple of years have been busy for the Near Eastern and Biblical Archaeology Laboratory (NEBAL) at SPC. 2012 began with several months of Phase 2 renovations (estimated cost \$75,000). Phases 1 and 2 of the renovations transformed what had been a bare and largely unfinished cement walled and floored locker room into a more effective working environment for the researchers associated with NEBAL (Haskel Greenfield, Tina Greenfield and their students). The renovations included installation of a sink, new lab quality flooring, more overhead lighting, enhancement of airflow, construction and painting of insulated inner and outer walls, removal of lockers, installation of windows between the large work room (144) and smaller administrative room (144B), enhanced electrical and internet service, new exterior doors at both the entrance and rear of the facility, a lock and door buzzer on the door to the main hallway of the College, and other room safety and functionality enhancements. It is envisioned that Phase 3 (just awarded \$75,000 from the vice-president's office from the Federal Indirect Costs Program) will continue to build upon this foundation, further enhancing the research infrastructure of the lab.

Members of the lab were busy with all kinds of research projects. Professor Haskel Greenfield was the recipient of a large research Social Science and Humanities Research Council Partnership Grant from Ottawa for \$2.7 million. This amount, plus matching funds from Bar-Ilan University in Israel and the U of M, provide over \$4 million for his research in Israel and for student scholarships and research funding at both the University of Manitoba and Bar-Ilan University. Professor Greenfield co-directs a major archaeological excavation in Israel with professor Aren Maeir of Bar-Ilan University at the biblical site of Tell es-Safi/Gath, the ancient hometown of Goliath of the Philistines. He currently holds the single largest grant for archaeological research ever awarded for a single project in Israel. Their research focuses on the nature of early urban neighbourhoods during the Early Bronze Age (c. 2,500-3,000 BCE), during what would be considered to be early Canaanite times. Over a dozen students and faculty went with Professor Greenfield during the summer to excavate at the site and learn about the history, geography, and archaeology of ancient Canaan and Israel.

One NEBAL student, Jeremy Beller, received funding from the Catholic and Jewish foundations for participation in the Tell es-Safi excavations. During the summer, several students took the NEBAL supported travel-study course to Israel:

- ANTH3910 Archaeological Field Training – Tell es-Safi, Israel
- ANTH2930, T 60&61 Field Methods in Archaeology – Tell es-Safi, Israel



Tina Greenfield spent the year travelling back and forth to the University of Cambridge, where she is completing her PhD in Archaeology of the Near East. She has received funding from the Canadian government (Social Science and Humanities Research Council Doctoral Fellowship) and University of Cambridge (Trinity Hall Fellowship Award; Margaret Munn-Rankin Mesopotamian Fellowship; and Dorothy Garrod Fieldwork Fund). Her thesis is on the Assyrian Empire, which was responsible for the destruction of the northern kingdom of Israel. She is part of the team excavating one of the provincial capitals of the empire (ancient Tušhan, modern Ziyaret Tepe), recently found in SE Turkey. In addition, she spent time in Israel excavating at Tell es-Safi with the NEBAL team and in Turkey at Tepe Ziyaret (which is the focus of her PhD thesis).



In addition, the Greenfield's received UM/SSHRC (\$7,400) funding for the analysis of the animal bones from the Early Bronze Age site of Göltepe, Turkey. The analysis of the Tell es-Safi/Gath, Göltepe, Ziyaret Tepe and other sites is being within NEBAL. Permits for export of remains are arranged from the host countries which allows students to participate in the analysis throughout the year. Several students, both undergraduates and graduates, are being supported through this funding.



Members of the NEBAL team published several articles as well, including:

1. Brian G. Redmond, H. Gregory McDonald, Haskel J. Greenfield, and Matthew L. Burr. 2012. "New evidence for late Pleistocene human exploitation of Jefferson's Ground Sloth (*Megalonyx jeffersonii*) from northern Ohio, US" *World Archaeology* 44 (1): 75-101.
2. Alexander Zukerman, Liora Kolska Horwitz, Justin Lev-Tov, Haskel J. Greenfield, and Aren M. Maeir. 2012. "Further Insights on the Notched Scapulae from Stratum A3" in *Tel es-Safi/Gath vol. I: The 1996-2005 Seasons*, edited by Aren Maeir, pp. 509-530. Ägypten und Altes Testament band 69. Wiesbaden: Harrassowitz.
3. Greenfield, Haskel J. and Liora Kolska Horwitz. 2012. "Reconstructing animal-butcher technology: slicing cut marks from the submerged Pottery Neolithic site of Neve Yam, Israel" in *Bones for Tools—Tools for Bones: the Interplay between Objects and Objectives* (proceedings of a conference organized at the McDonald Institute of Archaeological Research, University of Cambridge), edited by Krish Seetah and Brad Gravina. Cambridge, MacDonald Institute for Archaeological Research, Cambridge University, pp. 53-62.



Archaeology is the peeping Tom of the sciences.
It is the sandbox of men who care not where
they are going; they merely want to know
where everyone else has been. - JIM BISHOP

They both attended and presented papers at major international conferences, including the American Schools of Oriental Research in Chicago (November 2012), and the 8th International Congress of Ancient Near Eastern Archaeology in Warsaw, Poland (April). Tina was the co-organizer of a major conference entitled "The Provincial Archaeology of the Assyrian Empire," held at the University of Cambridge, UK (December 12-15, 2012). She presented a paper and will be one of the editors of the forthcoming volume. In addition, they both did public presentations on their research at a variety of institutions around Winnipeg.

NEBAL also arranged for the visit for Dirk Wicke, Mainz University, to lecture on "Ivory and Power in the Ancient Near East". Co-sponsored with NEBAL, Anthropology, History and Classics (November 22-24, 2012).

New websites were also created in order to communicate information about NEBAL and the activities of its members:

1. Haskel Greenfield's personal website and blog
haskelgreenfield.wordpress.com
2. Near Eastern and Biblical Archaeology (NEBAL) website
umanitoba.ca/colleges/st_pauls/nebal/index.html
3. NEBAL facebook page
www.facebook.com/groups/143077252515807

SPC made a video about NEBAL (posted on YouTube) that features Haskel Greenfield, Tina Greenfield, and their students from the U of M:
[youtube/WdURDILcM6s](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=WdURDILcM6s) (July).

NEBAL was also featured in a Global TV interview of Haskel by Lauren McNabb, which was filmed in NEBAL, about a body buried in Brady landfill in Winnipeg.

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- How animals were kept and processed for consumption
- Bone and stone tools and metallurgy during biblical times
- How to work with ancient materials and remains
- Digital methods for recording excavation data

BENEFITS

- Be first to hear about public and professional lectures from U of M students and staff and visiting scholars from around the world who work in the Near East
- Have opportunity to volunteer at summer excavations in Israel at Tell es-Safi/Gath
- Learn valuable skills in the lab and on-site
- Explore ancient cities

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NEW ISRAEL TRAVEL-STUDY COURSE

May 18–31, 2014 | For university credit and non-credit participants

Israel is the birthplace of the Roman Catholic tradition, and it continues to tap into the cultural and spiritual imagination of everyone who experiences its two thousand-year-old narrative. This two-week travel study program will provide opportunity to engage the diverse social and political contexts that make the region an unforgettable experience.

Participants will explore the sites that Catholics associate with the life of Jesus. From the small cave in Bethlehem where he was born, up to the Sea of Galilee where he called the first disciples, and right to the location of his crucifixion in the city of Jerusalem. This experience will additionally allow for group visits to the Roman fortress of Masada, the Dead Sea, the Jordan River, Jericho, Nazareth, Haifa, and the only beer brewery in the whole Arab region.

Along with the official itinerary, time will be provided for participants to engage the elements that define the composition of the country. We will shop in Arab bazaars, eat authentic Israeli foods, explore ancient treasures, and speak with families have lived in the region for many generations.

There is hardly a country more important to Catholics than Israel, and this course will explore the role that the Catholic Church has played in the region for centuries. For those fortunate enough to participate, this will be a unique educational experience.

The travel fee of \$1,850 CAD (subject to change) includes shared accommodation, two meals a day, field study excursions, in-country travel, and entrance fees to most major sites. Airfare, health and trip cancellation insurance, as well as University of Manitoba administrative fees (tuition) are not included. A payment of \$850 CAD is due March 5, 2014 (includes \$200 non-refundable deposit). Participants may be accepted later, space permitting.

This exciting experience is not limited to students seeking university credit. All those interested in the travel study are welcome to join as non-credit participants.

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BBO to thank administrative intern Lee-Anne Betts (Jun 14/13)



Lee-Anne's organizational skills and eye for detail help declutter our offices and sort our files



MY FIRST INTERFAITH SHABBAT

Story by David Troya



Thank God I live in Winnipeg! I had an enriching experience Friday, March 1, 2013 that SPC Campus Ministry promoted among its students. I had the opportunity to attend an Interfaith Shabbat organized by The Hillel Students' Association at the Sharrey-Zedek Synagogue on Wellington Crescent. This was a special experience for me since that was my first time visiting such a place.

I have to start by saying that I've lived in five different countries so far, and I'm a native of Ecuador. Since I was a child, I heard my grandfather saying there was a strong possibility that some of our ancestors could have been Sephardi Jews. I was raised in a Catholic environment, but we always felt a strong connection with and admiration for Judaism. All my siblings have Bible names, and for some reason I have the name of one of the greatest psalmist and musicians of all times: David. Considering that I'm a classical pianist myself, I've got to say that it was a very deep spiritual experience for me to hear those beautiful psalms during the service chanted probably the way that King David did.

After the service, we had a short tour of the synagogue. Rabbi Green was kind and open to answering questions some of us had. It was interesting to see the Torah closely, and learn about the special way it has to be written and maintained.

Soon after, we were invited to have the sacred meal that included prayerful rituals and delicious food. One could see that they paid attention to detail when ensuring guests felt welcomed. It was nice to see how we all waited to break and eat the bread together. The Rabbi said it's important for everyone to do this at the same time. It certainly made you feel part of a big family, and for us Christians this has a strong meaning as well.

Then the "food for thought" came. They organized discussion tables on different topics such as social justice, modesty, after life, etc. I had the chance to participate in two of them. I learned some valuable ideas on charity and the way people should help their neighbours.

The interesting part came when I joined the discussion table on the after life. I definitely noticed that we have different views on it. The Rabbi basically said there's no clear dogma on the topic for them, and many different Jewish groups have different ideas on it. There were some difficult questions during that discussion, but the Rabbi managed to answer them not only with clarity but with respect as well.

Finally, I have to say that it was a very positive experience. We live in a big world, and there will always be different ways of thinking, but the important thing is to find a common ground, and I truly felt that nurturing our spirit towards the transcendental aspects of our existence is something that we all shared that day.

Ash Wednesday (Feb 20/13)



Joint BBQ with St. John's College (Sep 11/13)



Mauvo Centre End of Term Lunch (Dec 5/13)



Fr. Eduardo Soto Parra entertains with festive holiday songs

St. Boniface Diocesan Gathering (Jun 1/13)



Baccalaureate Exercises

2012-13

St. Paul's College Graduates & Graduands

Upper School Of Business

Jessica A. Allbrightsen, BComm (Hons) Feb '13
Dino Alevisos, BComm (Hons) May '13
Calvin B. Barrett, BComm (Hons) May '13
Danielle P. Dewey, BComm (Hons) Oct '12
Anh T. Doan, BComm (Hons) May '13
Megan E. Fox, BComm (Hons) May '13
Joel C. Fraser, BComm (Hons) May '13
Anders S. Frederiksen, BComm (Hons) May '13
Richard T. Gould, BComm (Hons) May '13
Nicholas R. Haakman, BComm (Hons) Feb '13
Thomas D. Hanabadi, BComm (Hons) May '13
Isaac M. Herman, BComm (Hons) Feb '13
Tyler J. Ibrahim, BComm (Hons) May '13
Stephen J. Jenkins, BComm (Hons) May '13
Kaitlyn C. Kolt, BComm (Hons) May '13
Katherine M. Kreml, BComm (Hons) Feb '13
Claudia J. Marvalda, BComm (Hons) Oct '12
Sibeso Maswenyeho, BComm (Hons) Oct '12
Grant J. McDonald, BComm (Hons) Feb '13
Lenny F. Mata, BComm (Hons) May '13
Justin-Alex P. Papan, BComm (Hons) Oct '12
Stefan P. Pardo, BComm (Hons) Oct '12
Kaiten E. Prensler, BComm (Hons) May '13
Matthew M. Rivard, BComm (Hons) Feb '13
Margorzata E. Rygiel, BComm (Hons) Oct '12
Chela Simunyola, BComm (Hons) Oct '12
Laura A. Spinkala, BComm (Hons) May '13
Nicholas G. Stelmack, BComm (Hons) May '13
Mark W. Tomiak, BComm (Hons) May '13

Clayton H. Riddell Faculty of Environment, Earth, & Resources

Ian R. Dennis, BScGSc (Hons) Feb '13
Christopher D. Piasta, BEnvSt (Maj) Feb '13
Erin C. Prokopanko, BEnvSc (Hons) Feb '13
Ubong U. Udoumanah, BScGSc (Hons) May '13

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Hilary R. Blahey-Hasty, BEnvD May '13
Michelle T. Leung, BEnvD May '13
Lowani G. Mubanga, BEnvD May '13
Breanna S. Muirhall, BEnvD May '13
Frances-Ann L. Snelling, BEnvD May '13
Maxime A. Zentner, BEnvD May '13

Faculty of Agriculture & Food Sciences

Paul C. Grenier, BSc (Agric) Feb '13
Joshua P. Riegelout, BSc (Agric) May '13

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Susanna A. Ally, BA (Hons) May '13
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Jeremy A. Beller, BA (Adv) Oct '12
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Matthew R. Bolt, BA May '13
Kerry B. Burke, BA (Hons) May '13
Carvy J. Buss, BA May '13
Alan M. Campbell, BA (Adv) May '13
Monica A. Carranza, BA Oct '12
Justin M. Cockmill, BA May '13
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Joanne R. DeCoise, BA (Hons) May '13
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Caleigh M. Glawson, BA May '13
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Carson A. Kauenhowen, BA May '13
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Sandra L. Krahn, MA Oct '12
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Kwaku P. Matthews, BA (Adv) Feb '13
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Alexis A. Prychitko, BA May '13
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Christina A. Kapac, BEd May '13
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Michelle Levesque, BEd May '13
Michael P. Lukie, MEd Oct '12
Arlene E. Macduff, PB DipEd Oct '12
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Robert F. McCaffrey, BEd May '13
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Benoit L. Ferré, BSc (ME) May '13
Raymond P. Franczuk, BSc (ME) May '13
Zemenay N. Hussien, BSc (ME) May '13
Evariste Nsengiyumva, BSc (EE) May '13
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Faculty of Graduate Studies

Jeffrey S. Burwell, PhD Oct '12

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Allison C. Paige, MD May '13
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Chester P. Madayag, BN May '13
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Amanda M. Ohlman, BN May '13
Paige S. Peach, BN Feb '13
Elizabeth Ramos, BN May '13
Mark J. Reyes, BN May '13
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Amy C. Teres, BN Feb '13
Juliana C. Vogt, BN Oct '12

Faculty of Science

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Kaila K. Arttila, BSc Oct '12
Oleksa Y. Balko, BSc (Hons) May '13
David P. Blackwood, MSc Oct '12
Matthew R. Bzurn, BSc May '13
Andrea C. Chan, BCSc (Hons) May '13
Sui S. Chan, BSc (Hons) May '13
Jamie L. Clarkson, BSc Oct '12
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Jolly S. Hippolito, BSc (Maj) May '13
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Alycia K. Klymkiw, BSc May '13
Marco J. Kosowski, BSc May '13
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Stephen J. Lewis, BSc (Pharm) May '13
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Colleen M. Pitzel, BSc (Maj) May '13
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Sukesh Shah, BSc (Maj) May '13
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Matthew D. Packer, BMus (Perf) May '13

School of Art

Katarina Vugrin, BFA (Hons) Oct '12
Jennifer M. Burgess, BFA (Hons) (Art History) May '13
Jordan W. Stephensen, BFA (Hons) May '13



Baccalaureate Exercises (April 8, 2013)



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The Great Debate | St. John's College vs. St. Paul's College (September 22, 2013)



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Scholarships

The John E. Robbie Scholarship (Computer Science)

Colin Gary Dignazio (1st year), Chelsea Marie Braun (2nd year)

The Dr. Y.C. Ma Scholarship (Economics)

Tamuno-Omie Holy Aminadoki

The J. Newman Strong Memorial Prize (French)

Joseph James Darcel

The Dr. Karl Schilling Prize (German)

Nicholas MacGregor Zinko

The Timothy E. Desmond Prize (Church History)

Anthony Wightman

The Elizabeth Desmond Prize (Medieval History)

Megan Sarah McManes

The Fr. Edwin G. MacCormac, SJ Memorial Prize (Philosophy)

Eric Sanford Fleming

The Archbishop Leonard J. Wall Scholarship (Catholic Studies)

Shane Henri Bohemier Cameron, Jas Wong,
Andrew Dmitri Konopelny

The Diane Dowling Memorial Scholarship (Mathematics)

Graeme Kyle Addison Brown, Suraj Srinivasan

The Todd Davison Memorial Scholarship (Athletics)

Cameron Ferguson Teschuk

The Fr. John C. Hanley, SJ Memorial Entrance Scholarship

Erika Louise Kornberger (Dakota Collegiate)

The Fr. Christopher Keenan, SJ Memorial Entrance Scholarship

Paul Mario Gocik (St. Boniface Diocesan High School)

The Larry and Leta Lee Entrance Scholarship

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Entrance Scholarships For Catholic High Schools

The Fr. John C. Hanley, SJ Memorial Entrance Scholarship

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The Fr. Lawrence Braceland, SJ Memorial Entrance Scholarship

Robert Kozakewich (St. Maurice School)

The Ellen Dryden Finlay Entrance Scholarship

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St. Paul's College

OPENING ACADEMIC EXERCISES

September 29, 2013

Mass of the Holy Spirit & Opening Academic Exercises in Christ the King Chapel
Reception in Hanley Hall catered by Belltower Café

Opening Academic Exercises (September 29, 2013)



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Jesuit Lecture Series | featuring Fr. David Meconi, SJ (October 21 & 22, 2013)



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



Fr. David Meconi, SJ



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CHRISTOPHER ADAMS (RECTOR)

[Co-edited with Gregg Dahl and Ian Peach] *Métis in Canada: History, Identity, Law and Politics*, University of Alberta Press, 2013.

SEAN BYRNE (DIRECTOR, PEACE AND CONFLICT STUDIES)

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JEROME CRANSTON (EDUCATION)

Jerome Cranston and his research assistant, second-year student Elise Ahrens-Townsend, prepared a three-part video documentary showing some of India's Brickfield Schools and the teacher training program whose teachers are serving some of the country's most disadvantaged youth. Ten-day visit to Kolkata, India in February, 2013.

ROBERT CHRISMAS (PEACE AND CONFLICT STUDIES)

Canadian Policing in the 21st Century. A Frontline Officer on Challenges and Changes. McGill-Queen's University Press. 2013.

KAREN DUNCAN (HUMAN ECOLOGY)

"Care-Related Out-of-Pocket Costs" funded by Human Resources and Skills Development Canada. August 19, 2013.

DILANTHA FERNANDO (PLANT SCIENCE)

C. Peluola, W. G. D. Fernando, C. Huvenaars, H. R. Kutcher, R. L. Lahlali and G. Peng. 2013. "Effect of flooding on the survival of *Leptosphaeria spp.* in canola stubble." *Plant Pathology* DOI: 10.1111/ppa.12036

C.C. Amarasinghe, L. Tamburic-Illincic, J. Gilbert, A. Brule-Babel and W.G.D. Fernando. 2013. "Evaluation of different fungicides for control of fusarium head blight in wheat inoculated with 3A DON and 15A DON chemotypes of *Fusarium graminearum* in Canada." *Canadian Journal of Plant Pathology*. DOI:10.1080/07060661.2013.773942

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MICHELLE GALLANT (LAW)

"The Seizure of Illicit Assets: Patterns of Civil Forfeiture in Canada and Ireland" with C. King, (2013) 42 *Common Law World Review* 91-109.

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"Tax and the Proceeds of Crime: A New Approach to Tainted Finance?" (2013) 16 *Journal of Money Laundering Control* 119.

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KLAUS K. KLOSTERMAIER (RELIGION)

"The Quest for the Self" published in *Vedic Venues*, Vol. 2.

"The Hindu Calendar" online publication by Oxford University Press.

KARL KOTH (HISTORY)

A Matter of Seasons. March 2013. Distributed by The Ingram Book Company. Friesen Press.

DONNA NORELL (FRENCH)

Detective Fiction and Ultimate Reality: Agatha Christie, Mr. Satterthwaite and Mr. Quin in *Ultimate Reality and Meaning*: Vol. 32 Nos. 2-3-4 2009, pg 183-201. 2013.

JESSICA SENEHI (PEACE AND CONFLICT STUDIES)

"Storytelling on the Path to Peace." *English Quarterly* 44.1-2 (2013): 117-126, 2013.

MOTI SHOJANIA (DEAN OF STUDIES)

"Beckford's 'Orientalism': Re-Orienting the Ironies of the Imperial Self in *Vathek*," presented at the XXth Congress of the International Comparative Literature Association, Paris. July 2013.

"Cloud Atlas: From Novel to Film," presented at the Popular Culture Association/American Culture Association, Washington DC. March 2013.

"Morbid Accumulation": The Paradoxes of Slavery in Tarantino's *Django Unchained*," presented at the Canadian Association of American Studies. October 2013.

"Re-Framing the Lack of Enlightenment in the Age of Enlightenment: Stanley Kubrick's *Barry Lyndon*," presented at the American Society for Eighteenth Century Studies, Cleveland, Ohio. March 2013.

"Orientalism and the Postcolonial Critic: Reading Phyllis Webb's *Water and Light: Ghazals and Anti-Ghazals*," presented at the XXth Congress of the International Comparative Literature Association, Paris, France. July 2013.

EMÖKE SZATHMÁRY (ANTHROPOLOGY)

"Why bother with Christian Higher Education?" presented during the Annual Meeting, Christian Higher Education. Winnipeg, MB. May 27, 2013.

ADELA DIUBALDO TORCHIA (RELIGIOUS STUDIES)

Gandhi, Ecology & World Religions with a foreword by Klaus K. Klostermaier. LAP LAMBERT Academic Publishing (January 8, 2013).

DESMOND WALTON (COMPUTER SCIENCE)

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Mr. Henry S. Alaksa
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