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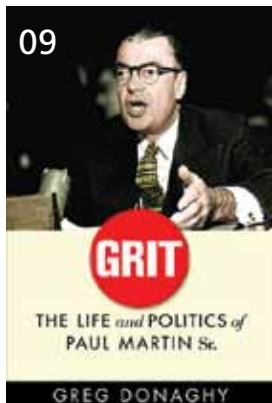
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A Simple Core Message

I AM DELIGHTED TO HAVE THIS CHANCE TO SHARE WITH YOU MY great joy in returning to the St. Michael's community. I have been taking the opportunity to share my vision, as it takes shape in these early weeks and months, via my "From Founders House" blog (stmikes.utoronto.ca/president), but I welcome the opportunity that our magazine offers to reach an even wider audience.

My core message is simple: St. Michael's is called to be a centre for Catholic intellectual life in a great, globally connected university.

This has made St. Michael's an essential Canadian institution. We are a place where the Catholic intellectual tradition is passed on and renewed. Moreover, we are a platform for the art, culture and ideas shaped by that tradition—offerings that, more often than not, challenge the prevailing views of contemporary society. And we are a community that strives to live according to its beliefs, transcending the many distractions of our time, to live in harmony with the more traditional rhythms of the liturgical year.

Living that mission every day means that I need to stay focused on a number of priorities. I need to be the communicator-in-chief, sharing our mission with students, staff, alumni and a broader constituency of friends. And I also need to be the connector-in-chief, ensuring that the main divisions of St. Michael's are working harmoniously; that we are creatively engaged with Victoria and Trinity, our fellow federated colleges; that our voice is heard by the senior leaders of the University of Toronto; and that we remain a top-of-mind institution for Catholic students and educators in the Greater Toronto Area and beyond.

Doing all that means ensuring that we have the right people in place. Indeed, my early months have been spent directing hiring processes for a new Director of Campus Ministry and an Assistant Dean for Campus Life (both now complete), and for a Chief Administrative Officer and a Principal (both still in the works). I can't tell you how satisfying it is to welcome dynamic and experienced colleagues onto our team.

But my most important priority is ensuring that our students thrive in a happy and healthy academic environment, one that is both intellectually and spiritually stimulating. I am really enjoying regular meetings with our student Dons, getting a sense of how life is lived by our commuter students and those in residence. We have been having some frank discussions about the current challenges of life in a university setting, and have been thinking hard about the responses we bring to these challenges as a community of faith. This will be an ongoing conversation.

As all of this proceeds, our teachers and students continue their inspiring engagement with the world, through initiatives such as helping Canadians understand the relevance of *Laudato Si'*; gathering a multi-faith community of scholars to harvest the continuing legacy of Vatican II, inviting music lovers to explore the songbook of Anne



David Mulroney joins students at SMC Orientation 2015.

Boleyn, and crafting a creative response to the Syrian refugee crisis.

My prevailing sense is one of great optimism. As I am constantly reminded by students, staff and alumni, this is an exciting time to be in a Catholic institution. The Holy Father is generating interest, excitement and widespread engagement. This is our moment!

My daily experience confirms the extent to which our progress is powered by the goodwill, great ideas and generous support of our alumni. Your continuing involvement will help us to support our students, to meet the expectations of a world that is taking a new interest in what the Church has to offer, and to live our mission as an essential institution in Canadian life.

Whether you're a student, staff member or alumnus, I invite you to contact me directly with any questions or comments you have. Let's keep the conversation going! ♦

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Recognize Your Milestones

They are stepping stones to a full life

BY HASSAN KHAN OT8



WHEN I LOOK BACK OVER THE PAST 10 years, I recognize many milestones that eventually led to my current success. Many of them involve key people who have influenced me and who will remain dear to me for the rest of my life. I believe such a life review is a valuable exercise for all. How can we know where we are going, unless we know where we have been and how we got here?

The journey began for me on my first day of Architecture 101 at U of T. I was introduced to many professors, and remember receiving assignments that challenged both my technical and creative capabilities. Those challenges forced me to stretch myself, perhaps beyond what I initially thought was possible for me.

In my second year of university, I became engaged to my wife, Naela, and she has become the bulwark of my existence. When I look at my life now, I thank God every day for giving me a beautiful and supporting soulmate, along with two handsome boys, Eisa and Yusuf, now aged 3½ and 1½. The joy of spending quality time with my family is a remedy to any day-to-day stressful situation.

After becoming engaged and while I was still studying full-time, I was offered a full-time job as a project coordinator with one of the biggest retirement home developers in Canada. One of the biggest challenges became how to manage my time for both work and university. It was tough! But I am glad I did it, because it taught me to manage

my time more effectively. How? I simply organized my priorities. While my friends went on spring break, or even moved on to graduate school, I was either working or studying.

DEALING WITH TRAGEDY A PART OF LIFE

In the last two months of my undergraduate university life, I experienced two very serious challenges that became major turning points in my life. The first was losing one of my best friends in the world: my father. God decided to take him while he was undergoing triple bypass heart surgery. Then, two weeks after my father passed away, my company underwent a restructuring program because all our projects had been completed, and my entire department was laid off.

My father's death was a major turning point in my life because it made me more responsible in prioritizing my life. I had to not only survive, but also pay my bills and student loans, save up for my marriage, save for a car and a house—the list was endless and the demands were real. Losing my father made me want to start a family, have kids and get ahead in life, so that one day I could see my own children graduate, get married and have kids of their own. And having to work so hard myself to achieve my goals made me appreciate what my parents did for us when we were growing up.

But in the meantime, I had one month left before graduating, I had an outstanding balance due on my tuition and graduation fees, and I had no money and no job. What to do? The temptation in situations like this might be to give up, or to wallow in self-pity. But for me it became an opportunity to appreciate the blessing of having my community's support—because I reached out and asked for that help. I went to St. Michael's College, hoping they would allow me to defer my graduation. They introduced me to Pauline Maskwa, and that introduction changed my life forever. After hearing my story, Pauline met with the St. Mike's Scholarship Committee and alumni friends—and they provided me with a grant that allowed me to pay my tuition balance *and* my graduation fees. I am forever indebted to Pauline for her dedication and care, and to St. Mike's

and the Alumni Association for the support they gave me at a time in my life when I sorely needed it.

When one door closes, another door opens, and when times are tough it is so important to remember that. Shortly after the good news from St. Mike's, I received a phone call from a property management company and was offered a role as an Architectural Project Manager. This was the start of my new professional life, and where I realized my true aspirations.

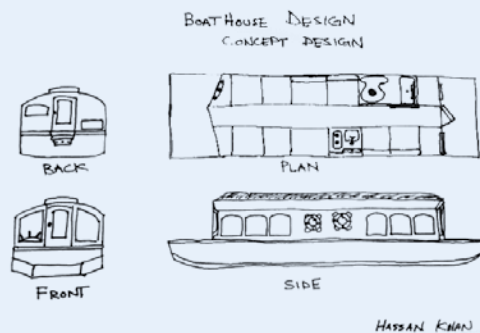
NEVER STOP LEARNING

I love construction; I have designed houses, mansions, boathouses, studios and more. As I grew in my professional life, though, I came to realize that designing is one element

back to university part-time to do a dual Masters/PhD program in architecture at Atlantic International University. This institution allows for online study at the student's own pace—perfect for my needs and the needs of those around me.

After many years of studying and working, it was time to defend my PhD Thesis. I came up with a theorem known as the Construction Triangular Theorem, which I tested with workplace projects I had done, all of which proved successful. I was awarded my PhD, and graduated with Cum Laude Honours. I vividly remember being awarded my PhD by the Chief of the Board of Trustees; he personally congratulated me and called me "Dr. Khan." All those long hours spent studying and planning, and the free time

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of construction and building is another. I was coming up with a vision, but needed to educate myself further. There was a tension between the need to fulfill my day-to-day work responsibilities, my responsibility to my growing family—and my desire to follow my passion. I investigated all the options open to me, and in the end, decided to go

that had to be given up, were well worth it!

I have been fortunate in my career. In 2014, I was named Member Spotlight by the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada (of which I am a member), and in early 2015 I was nominated internationally for Architect of the Year. I am registered with the Royal Institute of British Architects as a Chartered

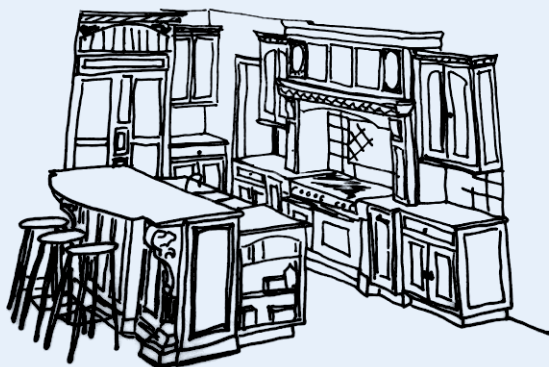


REAR ELEVATION



FRONT ELEVATION

There will always be stresses and stumbling blocks in life; that's a given. It is how we deal with those stumbling blocks—whether we choose to turn them into stepping stones to the next level—that will make all the difference.



Architect, one of the highest recognitions as an architect in the UK and around the world. In thanks for all the mentoring and support that helped bring me to this point, I now give back by teaching others through professional organizations, and by lecturing at conferences and at the U of T. I am also in the process of writing a book on construction management and key practices.

We should never be finished with learning, whether from the situations we deal with or from the people we meet. One of my most recent milestones was a move to Greenwin/Verdiroc Developments, one of the top property management/development companies in Canada. In my almost 12 years in the industry, I have never met such strong leaders and skilled professionals; they not only inspire me, but act as role models to many people. I am so proud to say I work for a company that has, and shows, strong core values, and that calls its own employees family.

Looking back over the past 10 years has shown me how far I have come, and helped me appreciate how I got here: with my own hard work certainly, but also with the help and support of many other people. The past decade has taught me the importance of always looking forward to meet the next challenge, whether that's in the workplace or elsewhere in life. It has also taught me never to be afraid to reach out to others when I need help, and to be willing to extend that helping hand to others in return. There will always be stresses and stumbling blocks in life; that's a given. It is how we deal with those stumbling blocks—whether we choose to turn them into stepping stones to the next level—that will make all the difference. ♦

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Young Alumni Events Get A New Twist

BY ANDREW MANIS 1T1

IT'S ONLY A COUPLE OF MONTHS INTO the new academic year, and the St. Michael's College Young Alumni Committee (SMCYAC) is already looking to leverage its recently developed subcommittees—Current Student Engagement, Young Alumni Events, Philanthropy/Finance and Social Media/Communications—to ambitiously prepare for upcoming events and initiatives. The 2015–2016 SMCYAC is comprised of Lily Wong (chair), Andrew Manis, Cesar Plastina, Christopher VanBerkum, Misha Boutilier, Laura Fallico, Ainsley Gilkinson, Valerie Burnatowski, Robert Borowski, Phil Wigmore, Teresa Martin, Cynthia Mutheardy and Thomas Cattana.

One of the first major social events of the 2015–2016 year was the 47th annual Boozer Brown, St. Michael's College student vs. alumni game, which took place on a sunny afternoon on Sunday, October 25. This year, for the first time, it was held at Varsity Stadium, and both athletes and spectators enjoyed the first-class venue. Members from the Varsity football team, who happened to be part of St. Michael's College, felt right at home. Both alumni and students played with determination and grit, with the students edging the alumni 8–5 after a series of interceptions. A special thank you to Kevin Collins for helping to organize a very impressive student team, and Phil Giroday (7T7) and Frank Kielty (5T8) for their unwavering support of the tradition.

Also new this year, the SMCYAC—with the help of Marc Trepanier (0T7)—held an alumni vs. student coed pick-up soccer game



DID YOU KNOW?

Boozer Brown actually dates back to 1930, when Bud (Boozer) Brown played an integral part in helping SMC earn its first ever inter-collegiate football title. Back when liquor was prohibited, Brown would hide his alcohol in an old telephone box.



Clockwise from top: 47th annual Boozer Brown, alumni vs. student coed pick-up soccer game following the football game.



Young alumni at the Santa Claus Parade Party.

following the football game. Once again, the friendly match demonstrated great skill and sportsmanship. It took a shootout for the alumni to get past the students, with a final score of 6–5. Lily Wong, SMCYAC chair, commented on the inaugural event: “It was a huge success. Thanks to everyone who came out to participate and cheer!”

Afterwards, football players, soccer players and spectators mixed and mingled at a local pub over some light food and drinks. Some attendees reminisced about the rich tradition, and discussed the excitement of future plans and opportunities at the College under recently appointed President David Mulrone.

The addition of soccer to the Boozier Brown event aligns with SMCYAC’s 2015–2016 goal to help the Alumni Board and Office diversify existing events to better align with the interests and goals of current students and young alumni.

Another initiative that this Committee has been instrumental in launching is St. Michael’s First Annual Toy Drive to benefit those in need in our local community. When the Alumni Office asked what SMCYAC

would most want to see as an enhancement to the programming that St. Michael’s offers during the Christmas season, it was a unanimous decision of the Committee that the focus should be on helping others during the season of giving.



Santa and helper thank you!

In keeping with the Committee’s mandate to build partnerships within the SMC community, we reached out to the newly

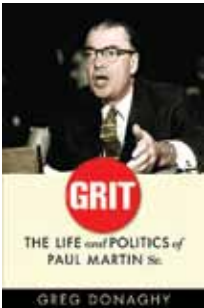
appointed Director of Campus Ministry, Angelo Minardi, and to several local charities including St. Vincent De Paul at St. Basil’s Parish and the St. Felix Centre. With Angelo’s help, what began as a desire to give back on behalf of the SMCYAC has expanded to include a toy and clothing drive on campus that involves Campus Ministry, the Student Union, Student Club Groups, staff and faculty.

I am so pleased to report that the Toy Drive was launched at our annual Alumni Santa Claus Parade Party on November 15. The outpouring of support was most heartfelt and generous. As the donations piled up under the tree, it was clear that everyone had taken great care in choosing gifts that were both thoughtful and in keeping with the spirit of the season. Members of our Committee were on hand both as donors and as spirited participants in all the fun.

SMCYAC looks forward to offering many more events, as we continue to strengthen our relationship with future and recent graduates. Don’t forget to follow us on Instagram, Facebook and Twitter with the hashtag #hoikitychoik. ♦

Grit: The Life and Politics of Paul Martin Sr.

BY GREG DONAGHY 8T6



This new book by Greg Donaghy follows the career of Paul Martin Sr. (2T5), a remarkable and influential Canadian politician who balanced a passion for liberal reform with the drive and ruthlessness of a ward heeler. Donaghy conducted extensive interviews and delved into untapped archival sources to present this well-rounded view of Martin Sr., who served in the cabinet of four prime ministers and who vied (unsuccessfully) three times for the leadership of the Liberal Party. His ambition came to fruition in the next generation, when his son Paul Martin Jr. (6T1) followed Jean Chrétien as prime minister.

Martin Sr.'s views were strongly shaped by his Catholic faith. "Martin's politics and ambitions were anything but simple," Donaghy writes in his preface. "He matured in an era when the Catholic Church, particularly the French Canadian church from which he hailed, represented a conservative bulwark against modern liberalism. Yet the youthful Martin evolved into an unusual sort of Catholic politician. As a university student, he shed the conservative faith of his childhood and embraced a transformative Catholicism that was deeply rooted in the broad Western philosophic tradition."

This excerpt shows Martin Sr. at the start of his adult life, arriving at St. Michael's College in 1921. It was a time of growth for the city's Catholics, who were gaining in confidence and ambition, and embracing an identity as loyal, upwardly mobile and civic-minded Canadians. During his time at St. Michael's, Martin Sr. would be influenced by Father Henry Carr, then a young Basilian, and build connections with classmates including Morley Callaghan (2T5).

IN THE EARLY EVENING OF 25 September 1921, Martin disembarked from the train at Toronto's Union Station. Marvelling at the grand Eaton's Department Store, where his mother shopped by catalogue, he rode the tram north along Yonge Street toward St. Michael's College. The deliberate result of a sustained policy of "scholars before buildings,"

the unprepossessing set of spartan buildings huddled between Queen's Park Crescent and Bay Street to the east, in a small block extending south from St. Mary to St. Joseph Streets.

"It was very foreign to me," he admitted. "It was all very strange, but very exciting. I was happy almost from the first day I put my foot on the grounds of St. Michael's." He delighted in the college's more liberal

"Carr, who became superior and college president in 1915, encouraged his students to pursue sports, especially football and hockey, and other intra-university activities as a means of breaking out of the Catholic ghetto."

discipline—enjoying the freedom to go out at night and to choose courses—and at the prospect of expanding his horizons.

The work of Maritain and Gilson [Jacques Maritain and Étienne Gilson] on the right relationship between state and individual, the vital importance of Christian social responsibility, and the centrality of

“Unlike most of his classmates, Martin arrived on campus knowing precisely what he wanted to be: certainly a politician and government minister, and possibly even a prime minister. He chose his extracurricular activities accordingly.”

individual freedom represented the “finest flowering” of [Pope] Leo’s Thomistic legacy and gave St. Mike’s the country’s most vibrant department of philosophy. “The intellectual temperature here,” recorded one faculty member, “rises ten degrees when these men are around.” Martin was unaware of these currents when he encountered Father E.J. McCorkell during his second day on campus. Facing tuition and residence fees of \$350, the new student had only \$40 in his pocket. He needed help, and he got it from McCorkell, St. Mike’s amiable and imperturbable registrar, who found him a part-time job at a local student hang-out, the Bluebird Café, and arranged for a loan. Martin cleaned furnaces, too. And during the summers, he flogged magazine subscriptions in northern Ontario and took bets at horse-racing tracks in Windsor, whose Catholic community was closely tied to St. Mike’s.

...More important, and much more fun, was the college’s mock student parliament, which Martin joined in December of 1921, standing as a Liberal. The following year, he played the part of the Liberal premier in the kind of rollicking session that undergraduate politicians have always loved, losing his government on a confidence vote but re-emerging



Martin Sr. and Paul Martin Jr. at the Lowe-Martin House in Windsor, c. 1990.

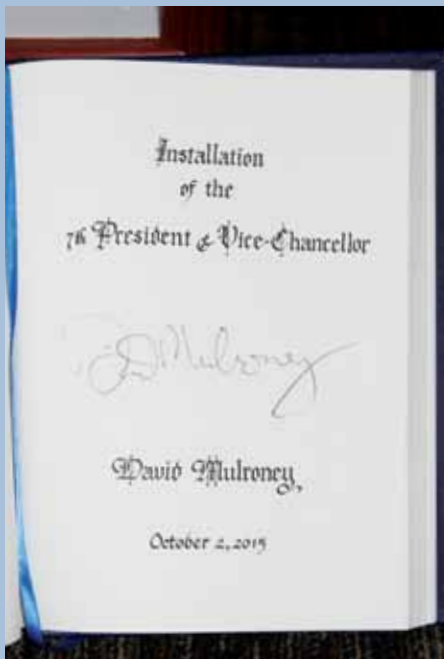
triumphantly in the end. Mock parliament was the springboard to a debating career at the college and at the University of Toronto, where Martin developed and honed the rhetorical skills that would become a prominent part of his political arsenal.

His success as a debater reinforced his standing at St. Mike’s, where he was admired for his maturity, judgment, and “intellectual balance.” [His classmate, novelist Morley] Callaghan later wrote that “his vast amiability made him popular.” His friends called

him “Sweet Paul,” a teasing reference to his fondness for desserts perhaps, but also an acknowledgement of his friendly disposition and self-confident manner. In his final year, Martin won that traditional measure of student popularity, election as St. Mike’s student council president, using the position to rally student support for the college’s first activity fee. ♦

Excerpted from *Grit: The Life and Politics of Paul Martin Sr.*, by Greg Donaghy. Published by UBC Press, 2015.

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Education in a Catholic University is about *HEARTS* and *MINDS*, about bringing the whole person into the *FULLNESS OF BEING*.

My own *HAPPIEST MEMORIES* from my time here are about books, debates and *IDEAS*, but they also evoke St. Michael's as a place attuned to the *RHYTHM* of the seasons and their *FEASTS*, a place of *SIGNS* and symbols, of liturgy and *SACRAMENT*.





We must be *COMMITTED* to the highest form of scholarly *ANALYSIS* that never shies away from utilizing a variety of methodologies nor ignores the *VOICES* and ideas of our *COLLEAGUES* in the *HUMANITIES*, the social sciences and the pure and applied *SCIENCES*.





TALKING ABOUT A
REVOL

A photograph showing the back of a Pope, likely Francis, wearing a white zucchetto and a white cassock. The background is black. The word "EVOLUTION" is overlaid in large, red, serif capital letters with a black outline.

EVOLUTION

Laudato Si' and USMC are seizing the moment

By STEPHEN BEDE SCHARPER 8T2, 8T6

IN TORONTO LAST NOVEMBER, DAVID SUZUKI, THE dean of the Canadian environmental movement, claimed that Pope Francis's encyclical *Laudato Si'* (Praise Be)—published on the Solemnity of Pentecost, May 24, 2015—is a major wellspring of hope on the ecological horizon.

"I have read the encyclical three times," the veteran CBC broadcaster declared, "and every time I read it I weep... It is a beautiful document."

Other environmentalists have also given high marks to the Pope's encyclical. Bill McKibben, celebrated founder of the climate action group 350.org, declared in the *New York Review of Books* that "*Laudato Si'* stands as one of the most influential documents of recent times."

And Canadian journalist Naomi Klein, author of the award-winning polemic *This Changes Everything: Capitalism vs. the Climate*, is also part of a "Pope-positive" mainstream environmental response. A self-described "secular Jewish feminist," Klein was surprised by an invitation to help launch the encyclical at the Vatican last spring. But she gladly accepted. As she commented to her slightly skeptical husband, filmmaker Avi Lewis, "When it comes to climate change, this Pope gets it."

Pope Francis's encyclical is quite simply a "game changer," for now and the foreseeable future, *Laudato Si'* will be the "North Star" for Catholic social teaching on the environment.

Though richly textured, comprehensively researched, and at times stirringly written, *Laudato Si'* can at one level be simply framed within the three "holy" virtues of the Christian tradition: faith, hope and love.

FAITH

"It is my hope that this Encyclical Letter...can help us acknowledge the appeal, immensity and urgency of the challenge we face," Pope Francis wrote.

Pope Francis is, of course, the faith leader of 1.2 billion Roman Catholics, but, interestingly enough, he has also taken this opportunity to speak to those outside the Catholic faith, and indeed to those who have no faith.

The encyclical is an urgent appeal to "every person living on the planet" to wake up out of a collective torpor around climate change, and address it seriously as a major moral and spiritual issue.

Such an appeal lay behind his landmark visit to the United Nations

and the United States last fall, where he was the first Pope to speak to a joint session of the US Congress, and whose audience at the UN included more than 150 heads of state—the largest gathering of its kind in history.

Pope Francis invokes the Book of Genesis in his critique. Whereas in the first chapter of Genesis, after each moment of creation God sees that "it is good," Francis surveys our current despoiled earth and sees that "it is not good." He shows that human-engendered climate change is a scientific fact, and our prevailing economic and technological paradigm is transforming God's creation into an "immense pile of filth."

He also writes cogently of the current dramatic loss of biodiversity, which, according to environmentalist David Orr, is between 40 and 240 species of flora and fauna each day. The Pope critiques the exploitative attitude that underlies this loss:

"It is not enough...to think of different species merely as potential 'resources' to be exploited, while overlooking the fact that they have value in themselves. Each year sees the disappearance of thousands of plant and animal species which we will never know, which our children will never see, because they have been lost forever. The great majority become extinct for reasons related to human activity. Because of us, thousands of species will no longer give glory to God by their very existence, nor convey their message to us. We have no such right."

The Pope argues that we are not only being unecological, we are being unrighteous. We do not know, or care to know, our proper place in creation. For him, this is a crisis of faith as well as "filth."

Further, he avers that, though we were made in the image of God, "dominion" does not mean "domination." He notes: "Clearly,

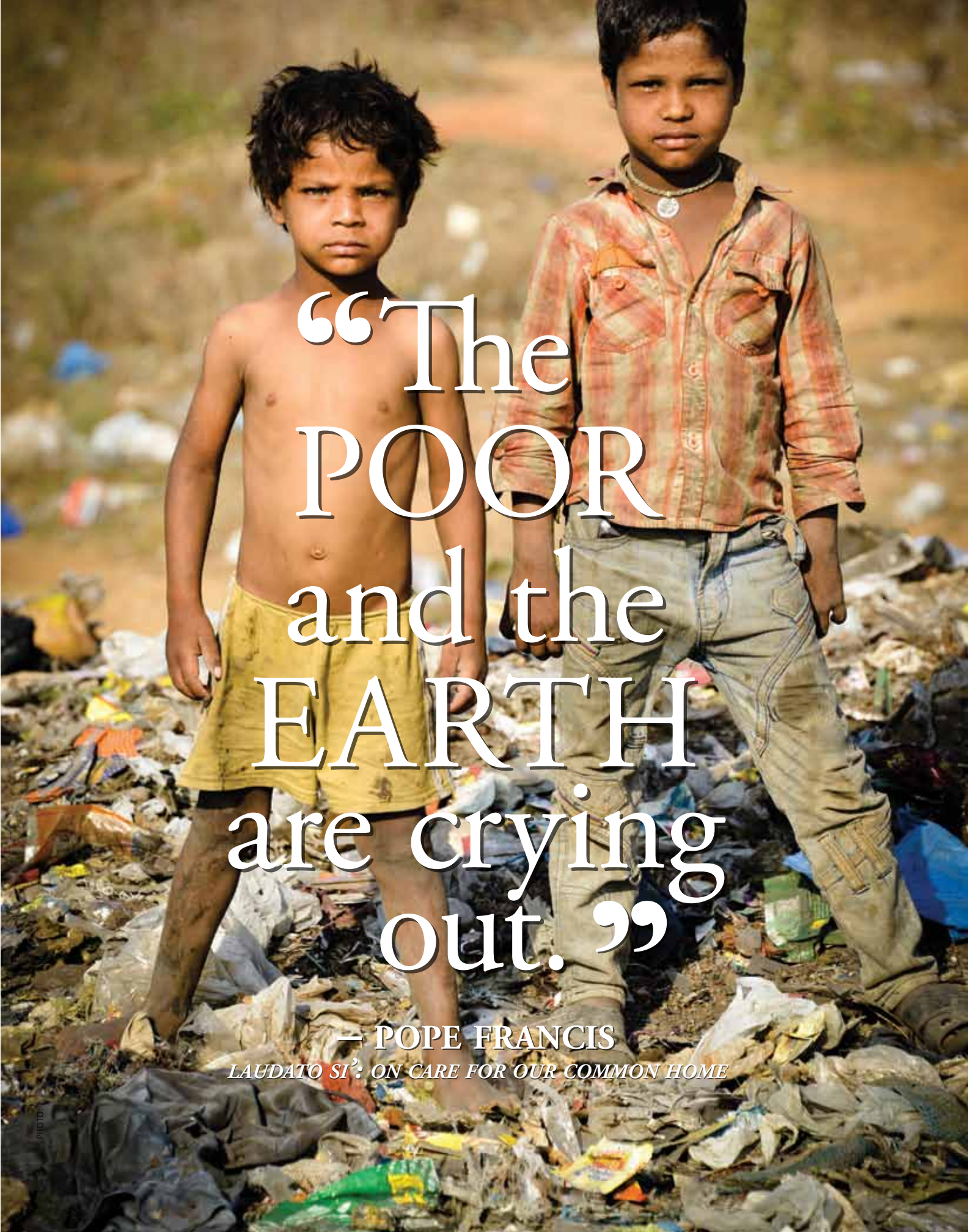
the Bible has no place for a tyrannical anthropocentrism unconcerned for other creatures."

For those who use the Book of Genesis—where God makes the human in the divine image—to justify ecological plunder, the Pope counters: "Our insistence that each human being is an image of God should not make us overlook the fact that each creature has its own purpose. None is superfluous."

The Pope's words echo Psalm 104, "Oh Lord... In wisdom have you made them all."



"Each year sees the disappearance of thousands of plant and animal species which we will never know, which our children will never see, because they have been lost for ever."

A photograph of two young boys standing in a landfill. The boy on the left is shirtless and wearing yellow shorts. The boy on the right is wearing a patterned shirt and jeans. They are surrounded by a large amount of trash, including plastic bags and other debris. The background is a hazy, outdoor setting.

“The
POOR
and the
EARTH
are crying
out.”

— POPE FRANCIS

LAUDATO SI': ON CARE FOR OUR COMMON HOME

HOPE

“The universe unfolds in God, who fills it completely,” the encyclical says. “Hence, there is a mystical meaning to be found in a leaf, in a mountain trail, in a dewdrop, in a poor person’s face.”

In Pope Francis’s encyclical and pastoral visits, he makes clear that when it comes to matters of creation, the Church should be a major player, not a marginal voice. The earth is not just a geopolitical arena, but also, from an ecclesial perspective, God’s creation, and is thus of central concern to the Church. Rather than waiting to be invited to the table of secular climate change colloquies, Pope Francis is helping to set the table. In this, he represents a vital, engaged and compassionate agent of hope on the world stage.

And his message of hope is especially aimed at those who often are bereft of hope: the homeless, refugees, the impoverished and the ecologically vulnerable.

Echoing his sermon on the plight of thousands of desperate North African refugees when he spoke of the “globalization of indifference,” Pope Francis here declares that not only human suffering, but the suffering of the earth, must be embraced by Christian compassion. You can’t have a disconnected ecology, one that looks at ecological destruction apart from human suffering, he states: “We have to realize that a true ecological approach always becomes a social approach; it must integrate questions of justice in debates on the environment, so as to hear both the *“cry of the earth and cry of the poor.”*

LOVE

“God’s love is the fundamental moving force in all created things,” the encyclical proclaims.

For Pope Francis, “a sense of deep communion with the rest of nature cannot be real if our hearts lack tenderness, compassion and concern for our fellow human beings...everything is interconnected. Concern for the environment thus needs to be joined to a sincere love for our fellow human beings and an unwavering commitment to resolving the problems of society.”

From the Pope’s perspective, “The entire material universe speaks of God’s love, his boundless affection for us. Soil, water, mountains: everything is, as it were, a caress of God.”

The Pope’s loving role model is his namesake, St. Francis of Assisi. As noted theologian David Tracy once quipped, when it comes to his ecological teachings, St. Francis has been placed somewhere between Dopey, Doc, Sneezzy and Bashful in the panoply of Christian saints.

Pope Francis, however, finds in St. Francis neither a cartoon figure nor a lawn ornament, but an exemplar of how to face our current crises. Just as when we fall in love with someone, the Pope claims, “whenever [St. Francis] would gaze at the sun, the moon or the smallest of animals, he burst into song, drawing all other creatures into his praise. He communed with all creation, even preaching to the flowers, inviting them ‘to praise the Lord, just as if they were endowed with reason.’”

Part of this joy rests in the understanding that, no matter how bleak and critical our situation may be, we are never alone. God has pitched the divine tent among us. We do not fly solo on this earth.

LAUDATO SI’ AND USMC

One who embraces the hopeful message of *Laudato Si’* for St. Michael’s College and Catholic higher education in general is newly minted USMC President David Mulroney.

For Mulroney, who began his term as the seventh President of St. Michael’s in July 2015, it is “an advantage to come to the presidency at this time,” with the energy, courage and humility of Pope Francis touching and tethering a wide swath of the human family around the globe.

For Mulroney, who served as Canada’s Ambassador to China from 2009 to 2012, the Pope’s linking of poverty and ecology is one of the most compelling features of the encyclical.

For the Pope, economic disparity and ecological decline are mutually constitutive, requiring an “integral ecology” that weaves a “seamless garment” of care.

A second critical feature of the encyclical for Mulroney is its reflection on technology. For Mulroney, the Pope insightfully points out that with our new technologies, we are “proceeding so rapidly” that we are failing to look at the role and place of the human person who stands “at the centre of all this.”

Citing William Deresiewicz’s essay on “Solitude and Leadership”



He shows that human-engendered climate change is a scientific fact, and our prevailing economic and technological paradigm is transforming God’s creation into an “immense pile of filth.”

in *The American Scholar*, Mulroney notes that in our technologically permeated world, we've almost "become afraid" of solitude, and *Laudato Si'* represents a "call to take the time to reflect" on what our proper place is, ecologically, socially and spiritually.

The remarkable reception of Pope Francis's words and visits around the world suggest there is a "tremendous hunger" for reflection on the nature of our place and role as human beings in society, Mulroney says.

"St. Michael's College should be the place where we think seriously about these issues," he asserts. Rooted in the Roman Catholic tradition, "we have a tremendous opportunity as an institution; we can present an alternative.

"This is our moment."

A RADICAL CULTURAL REVOLUTION

Another member of the St. Michael's community who has been seizing the *Laudato Si'* moment is ecotheologian Dennis Patrick O'Hara, who directs the Elliot Allen Institute for Theology and Ecology within USMC Faculty of Theology.

For O'Hara, *Laudato Si'* is calling for nothing less than a "radical cultural revolution." Whereas previous popes spoke about our responsibility towards creation, Pope Francis says we are "part of creation," and highlights the human story as "not one of separateness, but one of inclusion."

Thankfully, as O'Hara points out, one doesn't have to be enrolled in a graduate ecological theology course to embrace the Pope's call. Francis speaks of "the nobility" of small environmental choices, O'Hara notes, such as turning down one's air conditioner, or donning a sweater instead of cranking up the thermostat, or choosing fuel-efficient transportation. In other words, all of us, as we interact with the environment in our everyday life choices, can make simple, daily commitments to help embody the Pope's message.

For SMC Principal Domenico Pietropaolo, the "powerful" message of *Laudato Si'* will have a growing effect on both the curriculum and the fuller education "outside the classroom" at St. Mike's. Pietropaolo notes that he will be incorporating the encyclical into his graduate seminar on Dante, and other professors in the Christianity and Culture program will likely be integrating the encyclical in their courses. He

is pleased that the members of St. Mike's at the curricular level are all "attuned" to each other, and, he feels, "speak chorally" in response to the importance of the encyclical.

Pope Francis's message has been uplifting for SMC undergraduates as well. For Joseph Crimi, a fourth-year sociology major and Vice-President of St. Michael's College Student Union, the Pope's boldness in confronting climate change "and not just putting it off" to let a future leader deal with it is extremely "forward-looking." And for SMCSU Collegium representative Chantal Brasil, who sees poverty and ecological destruction go hand in hand in her native Brazil, his blending of these two issues is deeply encouraging.

Former SMCSU VP and U of T Beekeeper Theresa Reichlin says, "The Pope is definitely right, as I've seen in my other classes, that a lot of environmental issues...are directly linked to poverty in many places of the world." She believes that, in order to raise awareness of this link, "there has to be somewhat of an initiative from every area of the college, including SMCSU, residence dons, campus life coordinators and academics." Reichlin also suggests that "a course introducing environmental issues and/or religion interconnectivity would be really something to think about."

For Mary Jo Leddy, founder of Romero House for refugees and recipient of an Honorary Fellowship from St. Mike's this November, this encyclical serves as a "meditation." For her, the profound insight and beautiful language constitute "spiritual reading"—not always the case with papal encyclicals.

Taking inspiration from his namesake, Francis of Assisi, Pope Francis imbues his encyclical with

a sense of love and joy, a compassion for the earth and for each other.

As Pope Francis urges, "May our struggles and our concern for this planet never take away the joy of our hope.

"Let us sing as we go," he writes.

Fortunately, at St. Mike's, the Pope is not singing alone. ♦



As we interact with the environment in our everyday life choices, we can make simple, daily commitments to help embody the Pope's message.

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WHEN CHARITY IS NOT ENOUGH

Changing the pity narrative on
solving social problems

BY ALYAA A. YOUNIS 1T2

WHY WOULD I—PERFECTLY LUCKY TO BE CANADIAN—decide to move back to the Middle East when millions of people here would literally die to make the reverse trip? Over a decade ago, my parents worked very hard to get my siblings and me out of there and to a better life in Canada. I was lucky enough to attend a university as prestigious as the University of Toronto, and to have an incredible education and college experience at St. Mike's. In 2012, I graduated with an Honours Bachelor of Science, with a focus on genetics, biotechnology and pharmacology. Upon my graduation, I decided to take a short trip to Egypt—but with an appealing research opportunity and an internship in Cairo at a major aid organization, I ended up staying.

The corporate-charity dichotomy

Being trained as a health researcher with an interest in pharmaceuticals, upon graduation my career options seemed to split into two distinct paths. I could either work for a profit-maximizing pharmaceutical company, where I would probably make a ton of money from people's illness; or I could take a not-so-well-paying job with a government or charitable non-governmental organization that aims to serve and help the ill. I wished I didn't have to choose between doing well and doing good, but with my work in Cairo I saw myself taking the latter path. Little did I know that it would lead me into a completely different path: a path where doing well and doing good go hand-in-hand.

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In November 2014, students from the American University in Cairo visited Talbya, an unplanned (informal) settlement on the outskirts of Cairo, to prepare for the Hult Prize social entrepreneurship competition.



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After a short time in a place like Cairo, one thing that is impossible to ignore—besides the chaotic traffic—is the sheer entrepreneurial hunger and energy in the city. Don't believe me? Just hop on a Metro car. You can buy almost anything from “mobile retailers.” These men and women sell things out of their backpacks or large shopping bags: accessories, clothes, makeup, medicine, books, electronics...you name it, they have it. I once saw one woman complete a whole day's worth of shopping on one subway ride! That is just one example of how

innovative people can get to make ends meet. These people don't take on these jobs because they want to, but because they have no other choices. They are “entrepreneurs out of necessity.”

It's not just an Egyptian phenomenon, however; you can see this across the developing world. On a trip to Northern Sudan, I stopped by a beauty salon for a traditional henna tattoo. There I had my first encounter with a Syrian refugee, a gorgeous woman in her mid-30s who had a large shopping bag full of beauty essentials in one arm, and her toddler sleeping in another. She was selling these imported products to the customers at the salon, and chatting with another woman about the rising numbers of Syrian refugees in Sudan. When the other woman mentioned that she had seen a Syrian man begging for money the other day, the Syrian woman's response was one I will never forget. Her tone got very serious and she sounded very offended as she replied: “No real Syrian will beg for money. We work. We work hard, but we never beg!” She was not saying that from a place of anger, but a place of dignity and pride. With millions of Syrian refugees opening thriving businesses in Egypt and Sudan, they have continued to have a reputation for their relentless work ethic.

After these two experiences, that was when it really hit me that people do not want to be pitied; they want opportunities.

Do well, then do good?

As human beings, we have a great temptation to turn inward and focus on our own problems in life. For many, there is this notion that in order to help the poor and the disadvantaged, we have to make a life for ourselves first, meet all our personal and family needs, and then use any extra resources to help others. The same concept has spread rapidly in the corporate world with the concept of Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR), where large corporations reserve part of their profits for social-oriented charitable projects. The problem with this approach of “doing well and then doing good” is that it has created a dome of isolation that widens the gap between the well-off and the badly off (often referred to as “the bottom of the pyramid”). That is because charity is just a quick fix to societal problems, with no real long-term impact. Giving money away with no end goal fosters a culture of dependency that could be very difficult to undo. More importantly, it does not really get to the root of the problems at hand.

So, should we give up on charitable work? Not at all. Charity is important, just not sufficient. The key challenge is to find more sustainable solutions.

Rising entrepreneurial ethos

What has been truly revolutionary over the past few decades is the cross-pollination that has occurred between businesses and social work. In the search for sustainable solutions, social entrepreneurs started using business models and concepts with the end goal of maximizing social benefit as opposed to profit. The result was a new wave of social businesses that have social good at the heart of what they do, with profit becoming but an engine to ensure these goals are fully realized.

Through innovation, social enterprises harness the energy and knowledge that exist within underprivileged/underserved communities to better serve them. This is usually accomplished through empowering and employing members of these communities, and/or through

popping up across the country, region and entire continent. One striking example is the U of T -born Cleantech Arabia initiative. This initiative alone has helped launch tens of innovative sustainable enterprises in the clean-energy sector that not only help reduce pollution—a huge problem in the region—but also empower small local communities.

Going back to my opening question, I think my spontaneous leap of faith—coming to Egypt in the midst of great economic uncertainty and volatility following the 2011 revolution—had to do with the entrepreneur in me. In addition to inspiring me to start my own social venture, the move gave me an incredible opportunity to work with the Hult Prize Foundation. Through this foundation, we are hoping to inspire students and instill this socially driven entrepreneurial spirit



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the use of innovative models to bring down the costs of products and services for the community. What is really important is that these entrepreneurs are not looking down with pity on the communities they are trying to help; instead, they are forming strong partnerships with these communities. These partnerships are mutually beneficial, and essential to the enterprise's success.

What has really helped this wave happen is the shift in what young people started looking for in a career. It was no longer just about financial gain: It became about passion, and a deep sense of duty and determination to contribute to the world. Young, educated and ambitious, many young men and women are taking the up-by-your-bootstraps approach to entrepreneurship. They have no time for excuses, only for solutions; they are rolling up their sleeves and fixing things themselves. What makes them entrepreneurs as opposed to traditional businessmen/women is the fact that they often have to operate on very limited resources, and in volatile environments surrounded by great uncertainty.

While I am working on setting up my own health enterprise—which I hope to be able to write about soon—I draw inspiration from the ingenious entrepreneurs around me. From health to education, energy to handicraft preservation, there are many truly innovative enterprises

in them, regardless of their field. With yearly challenges and millions in start-up capital, we have and continue to launch game-changing ventures aimed at solving really complex social issues.

As former US president Bill Clinton once said, “Intelligence, dreams and the willingness to work are evenly distributed throughout the world.” I believe that what we have to do is tap into the already existing and immense entrepreneurial energy for a greater social impact. Charity is good, but it is not enough. By empowering people—through providing them with the right opportunities, hiring them, partnering with them, and building businesses that cater to their needs—we can go beyond good. Social enterprises are real game-changing solutions to social problems, not just in countries like Egypt, but around the globe. ♦

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2015 Arbor Awards



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**Grace
McSorley**



**Prof. Mariel
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**Dr. Michael
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**John
Twohig**

SINCE 1989, MORE THAN 2,120 U OF T ALUMNI AND FRIENDS have received Arbor Awards for their tremendous generosity and contribution to the experience of U of T students, faculty, staff and alumni. Volunteers personify the best attributes of the University's motto, *Velut Arbor Aevo* (May it grow as a tree through the ages). Their work represents the anchor to our traditions, and they spread the mission of this University to meet global challenges and prepare global citizens. Among this year's winners of an Arbor Award are a number of members of the SMC family.

AINSLEY GILKINSON, SMC 2009: Ainsley is a founding member of the SMC Career Networking Roundtable Program; she continues to participate in the program as well as staying active in the SMC Young Alumni Committee. She was the Invocation speaker for Frosh in 2014, helping inspire others to get involved. In addition, Ainsley was responsible for establishing an innovative internship program through Sony Music for St. Michael's Book and Media Studies students.

DR. PAUL KRZYZANOWSKI, SMC 2004: As a founding member of the SMC Young Alumni Committee, Paul has been instrumental in fostering new connections, mentoring and using social media to create stronger links between recent grads and St. Mike's. Since graduating, Paul has become an advisory member of the Committee and has been a representative for his grad year, and a spokesperson for various fundraising initiatives, including the 2010 Paying Back to Pay Forward initiative.

SHARON MCGHIE: Sharon is the former Executive Assistant to the Dean of the Faculty of Theology at the USMC. She was a nurturing presence for students, always willing to offer caring support. For almost two decades Sharon has volunteered at St. Basil's at USMC

as a money counter for the parish, and she continues to volunteer and be a shining example and mentor for our students.

GRACE MCSORLEY, SMC 1995: This year Grace and her husband, Michael McCarthy (recipient in 2012), were the spokespeople for SMC's 2015 Acquisition Campaign. She was a member of the Alumni Board from 2001 to 2003, and of the USMC Collegium (the College's governing board) from 2006 to 2011. She began her volunteer experience as a student and member of SMC Student Union. Since graduating, Grace has been a representative for her grad year.

PROF. MARIEL O'NEILL-KARCH, SMC 1962: Mariel retired in 2007 after a distinguished career as a Professor of French, Associate Dean of Humanities, Principal of Woodsworth College and Acting Principal of St. Michael's College. Staying actively involved since her retirement, she has volunteered for the Summer Study Abroad program, serves on the Principal's Boundless Campaign Advisory Committee, is a strong advocate for Woodsworth College, and still finds time to support the USMC.

DR. MICHAEL J. SALVATORI, SMC 1989: Michael is an inspiring education leader, mentor and volunteer ambassador, committed to giving back to the University of Toronto. As CEO and Registrar of the Ontario College of Teachers, he is a key ally in the education community. Michael has been involved in many career network evenings, workshops and Backpack-to-Briefcase series, and his dedication as a mentor has helped many students advance their careers.

JOHN TWOHIG, SMC 1972: For the past 17 years, John has been a supporter of the USMC as a member of the USMC Senate. His positive attitude and solid support have characterized his participation and interactions with all the St. Michael's community. ♦

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CONVOCATION 2015

June 11, a beautiful sunny day, marked the date that a new group of graduates became a part of the University of St. Michael's College alumni circle. St. Basil's Church was packed for the Baccalaureate Mass. Following Mass, the Alumni Association and Young Alumni Committee hosted a barbecue for our new fellow alumni and their guests. Convocation Hall was packed at capacity once again as St. Mike's students crossed the stage embarking on their new journey.

A THREE-DAY INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE: "VATICAN II & THE PROMISE OF RENEWAL"



May 7 to 9 marked the celebration of the 800th Anniversary of the Dominican Order. This three-day conference hosted more than 25 speakers featuring "Vatican II and the Promise of Renewal."

KELLY LIBRARY PRESENTS: HOW TO JUDGE A BOOK BY ITS COVER

From April 1 to June 20, the Kelly Library hosted an exhibit on book-binding techniques and materials from the 16th to 19th centuries. Guest curated by Alex Somerville, the exhibit drew upon the Rare Books Collection of the Kelly Library.

ALWAY AWARD RECIPIENT

Gloria Buckley (4T8) was recognized this year as the seventh recipient of the Alway Award for outstanding contributions and leadership by a member of the St. Michael's Alumni Family.

Gloria has been a scientist and researcher for the University of Toronto and St. Michael's Hospital Lipid Centre, and a working mother. She has served as secretary and as one of the longest-serving members of the USMC Alumni Association, and has spent 35 years helping to plan SMC Lenten Retreats.



She has truly exemplified great success and philanthropy in blazing a path for women in science and returning to serve others as well.

FACULTY OF THEOLOGY – DAY OF WELCOME FOR NEW AND RETURNING STUDENTS

On September 9, the Faculty of Theology hosted a day of welcome for new and returning students to the Faculty. The gathering included announcements and introductions as well as a prayer service at St. Basil's, and helped kick off the school year with a barbecue and fellowship.

CELEBRATION OF GENEROSITY: ANNUAL BMO RECEPTION

On September 17, the members of the USMC Chancellor's and Vice-Chancellor's Clubs were joined by the members of the Heritage Donor Society and a group of enthusiastic student award recipients at our annual donor reception. Generously hosted by Dr. Tony Comper (6T6) and BMO Financial Group, the event also marked the first public donor event for the new USMC President, David Mulroney (7T8), who shared his vision and priorities for the University. Phuntsok Chomphel, a fourth-year St. Michael's student, shared how donors' support afforded him time and energy to give back to the community, and on behalf of the entire student body he thanked

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everyone for their outstanding contributions to USMC.

BACKPACK TO BRIEFCASE



On September 23, Father Madden Hall at St. Michael's was the venue for a "Making Connections at b2B" session of the University of Toronto's very popular Backpack to Briefcase series. Students were invited to attend this workshop to learn the skills necessary to make quality connections as they expand their personal and professional networks.

CINEFORUM SERIES



From September to March, the University of St. Michael's College devotes a weekday evening in each term to the Cineforum tradition with a free public screening followed by discussion with the audience. Some of the films include *The Farewell*, *Distant Journey* and *Diary of a Country Priest*. The films, which are all selected by a committee consisting of representatives from the resident departments at St. Michael's College, cover topics such as science, politics, philosophy, religion and world cultures.



SPRING SHAKER 2015

It was a sold-out event for this year's Spring Shaker on May 28. Young alumni joined together to eat, drink, and explore Toronto's beautiful and historic Casa Loma. It was an exclusive and exciting event where alumni were given access to tour the castle and museum, listen to live music, and join in on the fun lawn games.



SPRING REUNION 2015

The weekend of May 29–31 brought many alumni back "home" to St. Michael's and the University of Toronto to enjoy reunion events at St. Michael's and throughout the U of T. Fiftieth-anniversary celebrations for the class of 1965 started off the weekend on May 29 with a special Mass and luncheon. The weekend was packed with fun-filled activities. The All Alumni party, as well as a Young Alumni party organized by the Young Alumni Committee, were held on Friday night, and an honoured years' dinner was held on Saturday. Closing things off on Sunday was an All Alumni Mass, the Always Award Presentation, a brunch and a special jazz concert open to all St. Michael's alumni. A great time was had by all as they reminisced about past memories while creating new ones!

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE PARENT ORIENTATION DAY



On Sunday, September 27, St. Michael's College held its annual Parent Orientation Day. Parents of new first-year students were able to learn more about the services and opportunities St. Michael's College has to offer, as well as meet families of other students who joined St. Michael's College this year.

CONTINUING EDUCATION OPEN HOUSE



The third Taste of Continuing Education event, held on Sunday, September 27 by Continuing Education, attracted more inquisitive attendees than ever. Participants were treated to an afternoon with talks on The Crusades, Prince John and the Magna Carta, led by instructor Douglas Cowling. With the Magna Carta residing in Toronto from October 4 through November 7, it was a timely and instructional afternoon enjoyed by all. Many attendees were anxious to sign

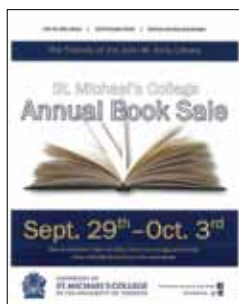
up on the spot for some of our upcoming lectures!

MICHAELMAS CONCERT



The Musicians in Ordinary led by Christopher Verrette and St. Michael's Schola Cantorum presented the Michaelmas Concert on September 28 at St. Basil's. Guests were treated to Charpentier's *Te Deum*, Purcell's *Rejoice in the Lord Almighty* and other baroque music.

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE ANNUAL BOOK SALE



From September 29 to October 3, the Friends of the Kelly Library held their Annual Book Sale at the John M. Kelly Library in the Kelly Café. Book collectors, enthusiasts and alumni were able to catch up with St. Michael's, enjoy some great special-edition books and other great bargains, and support the Library all at the same time.



NEW MILLENNIUM GOLF CLASSIC 2015

July 21 marked the 16th annual USMC Golf Classic in support of the University of St. Michael's College President's Fund for Excellence. We were blessed once again with a bright and sunny Tuesday for the event, which was held this year at Eagles Nest Golf Club in Maple, Ontario. Golfers not only got to enjoy a wonderful day of golfing, food, entertainment and gifts, but they also contributed to the \$2.3 million that the tournament has raised since its inception.



COMMUTER FROSH DAY

On August 26, St. Michael's College held Orientation for incoming commuter first-year students. It was a great time for fun and games, and students were able to meet other commuter students and make new connections for the upcoming year.

THE MAPS PRESENTS: GRAD WEEK



Between October 5 and October 9, St. Michael's College

hosted a week dedicated to students interested in professional or graduate school. To kick things off, alumni from St. Michael's College met with students to answer questions and give advice based on their own experiences on attending law, medical, professional or graduate school. The next day was all about money. Students got to learn how to manage their finances after graduation as well as during graduate studies. The week ended with a graduate and professional admissions officer panel where students got to ace their applications and interviews.

HUMANITIES b2B SPEED NETWORKING

Students came out on October 6 to meet and ask questions of alumni from the departments of Book and Media Studies, CERES, Cinema Studies, Celtic Studies, Christianity & Culture, East Asian Studies, History, History of Art, Medieval Studies and Religion. A special thank you to the St. Michael's alumni and faculty who were on hand: Dr. Jen Reid (9T9), Executive Management Strategist, ANTIcommunications Global Consultancy and Lecturer with the Book & Media Studies Program (Medieval Studies);

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Cheridan Sanders (OT9), Producer, Salt & Light Media (Christianity & Culture); Shoshana Wasser (1T0), Communications Coordinator, Ontario Arts Council (Book & Media Studies); and Dr. Daniel Brielmaier, Course Instructor, Celtic Studies Program, St. Michael's College (Medieval Studies).

IF MUSIC BE THE FOOD OF LOVE, PLAY ON: MUSIC IN SHAKESPEARE AND SHAKESPEARE IN MUSIC

On Tuesday, October 6, students, staff, friends and alumni were treated to a lecture and concert by Christopher Innes and Brigitte Bogar (York University). Raisa Nakhmanovich accompanied on the piano. The event was followed by a reception, giving attendees the opportunity to mingle and discuss the lecture and concert.

ALL-CANDIDATES ELECTION DEBATE



Father Madden Hall was packed on October 7 as students, staff and faculty all came out to hear the candidates of the University-Rosedale riding for this year's election. It was a tight match as the Green, Liberal, Libertarian and NDP



CELTIC STUDIES DAY AT THE RACES

On May 29, The Ireland Fund of Canada held its Annual Day at the Races in support of the Celtic Studies Program. The daylong event was held on a bright sunny day; patrons dusted off their garden party hats and fabulous ties to spend a wonderful day watching the races. The fundraising event included a buffet lunch, live and silent auctions, raffles and prizes.

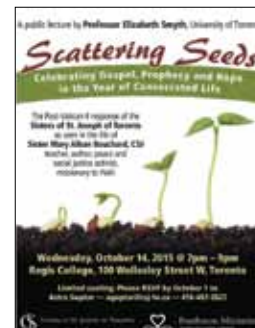


FEAST OF ST. MICHAEL

On September 29, the University of St. Michael's College celebrated the Feast of St. Michael. Kicking the day off was Mass at St. Basil's Church, where students, faculty and alumni joined together to celebrate St. Michael. It was followed by a reception where everyone was able to reconnect and enjoy refreshments.

candidates came head-to-head to debate some important issues for the riding and the country.

SCATTERING SEEDS



On Oct 14, the Scattering Seeds lecture was presented by Professor Elizabeth Smyth at Regis College. The lecture focused on the Post-Vatican II response of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Toronto, celebrating Gospel, Prophecy and Hope in the Year of Consecrated Life. It was a great educational event for the many who came out.



CELTIC STUDIES SPEAKER SERIES

"The Great Famine in Transatlantic Historiographies

1847-1914" was presented as part of this year's Celtic Studies Speakers Series on October 27. The lecture was presented by Peter Gray, Professor of Modern Irish History, Queens University Belfast. He is the author or editor of a number of books on modern Irish history, including *Famine, Land and Politics*, *British Government and Irish Society*, *The Making of the Irish Poor Law*, and *The Irish Lord Lieutenant*. Professor Gray was elected a Member of the Royal Irish Academy in 2013. ♦

BULLETIN BOARD



BULLETIN BOARD publishes interesting information about recent developments in the lives of St. Michael's graduates and friends. Thank you for keeping the news bits coming; please send them to Duane Rendle at smc.bulletinboard@utoronto.ca.

Alberto Di Giovanni (7T1) has written a comprehensive memoir that covers his own journey as a young immigrant from Italy in the 1960s, up to the present. The book is available in English with the title *Italo-Canadians: Nationality and Citizenship*. Before retiring in 2013, Alberto was the founding Director of Centro Scuola, the Canadian Centre for Italian Culture and Education, in addition to being named an Honorary Fellow of St. Michael's College in 2014.

Philip Burke (7T7), an SMC student in the '70s, spent his time here drawing editorial cartoons for the *Varsity* newspaper and various other student publications. His hard work and artistic ability paid off, and over the past 40 years his

work has graced the covers of *Rolling Stone*, *The New Yorker*, *Vanity Fair* and the *New York Observer*. His most recent milestone was a 75-painting display entitled *The Likeness of Being: Portraits by Philip Burke* at the Burchfield Penney Art Centre in Buffalo, NY.

Jesse O'Hara (1T1), who served as President of Maritain House during her time at St. Mike's, has now accomplished her journey of becoming an attorney. Congratulations on achieving the goal you set out for yourself at St. Mike's!

The Rev. Dr. Gordon A. Jensen (9T2) has been teaching at Lutheran Theological Seminary since 2001 as well as holding the position of Academic Dean since

On a beautiful day, June 6, 2015, Lorretta Pinder and **Christopher Deans (0T4)** were married at St. Anne's Mission near Port Carling, Muskoka, and had a wonderful evening reception at Brooklands Farms in Milford Bay. Numerous St. Mike's graduates celebrated Lorretta and Christopher's special day, including Christopher's mom, **Marie Deans (7T5)**; **Daniel Halloran (0T4)**; **Andrew Krupowicz (0T4)**; **Paul (0T4)** and **Melissa (0T6) Krzyzanowski**; **Grzegorz Wojcik (0T3)**; **Robert Rusac (0T3)**; and **Joseph Simon (0T9)**. Other UofT graduates were in attendance, including **Rashed Abuodeh (0T9)**, and **Lee (9T4)** and **Lehte Leesment (9T6) Rubinoff**.





Mark Sokolski (0T0) acted as the referee when then-Prime Minister Stephen Harper shook hands with hockey great Wayne Gretzky before playing a tabletop hockey game during a campaign event in Toronto on September 18, 2015. Mark's love of tabletop hockey began with his club days in Brennan Hall.

2006. In 2010 he was awarded the William Hordern Chair of Theology. Dr. Jensen specifically treasures his time studying under Harry McSorley while at St. Michael's, with his most recent articles published in the area of Martin Luther's understanding of the Sacraments.

Sr. Christine Dudych (0T7) is the current registrar of Mount Mary Retreat Centre in Ancaster, Ontario. The centre is operated by her congregation, the Sisters Servants of Mary Immaculate. They recently hosted the Hamilton Diocese's Young Adults Rally for Consecrated Life with great success.

Dr. John L. McLaughlin (9T8) was elected President of the Canadian Society of Biblical Studies, the national professional society of biblical scholars and professors, this year. He is currently

Associate Professor of Old Testament/Hebrew Bible in the Faculty of Theology at the University of St. Michael's College. His most recent publication was "Religion of Ancient Israel" in *The Anselm Companion to the Bible*.

Laura Fallico (1T0) and **Nicholas Rossi (1T0)** are engaged! It's a true



St. Mike's love story: The couple quickly fell in love after meeting at Frosh Week in 2006. On June 28, 2015, Nicholas proposed to Laura in Queen's Park and they will be married on October 29, 2016, at St. Basil's Church.

Kunle Owolabi (0T1) is now on faculty at Villa Nova University as the African Specialist in the department of Political Science. He will be on sabbatical this year doing research in Cape Verde and Ghana.

The past two years have been extremely exciting for **Grace Ji-Sun Kim (9T2)**, who earned her PhD in Systematic Theology from USMC. She has published four books since 2014, including *Theological Reflection* and *Embracing the Other*. She currently works at the Earlham School of Religion in Richmond, Indiana.



On July 18, 2015, **Daniel Molto (0T7)**—son of **Glen (8T7)** and **Catherine Molto (7T8)**—received his PhD in Philosophy at the University of York in the United Kingdom. Daniel is now teaching undergraduates this academic year in Yorkshire. His brother **Joseph Molto (1T4)** is currently pursuing a Master's program at the University of Leiden in the Netherlands.

Congratulations to **Amanda Rochese (1T2)** on her engagement to long-time partner Anthony Di Matteo! Amanda has had a lively couple of years. After travelling across Europe and interning with the City of Toronto, she has accepted a full-time permanent position within the City of Toronto Community Planning Division.

Bob Carney (5T9) has had a long and successful career in broadcast advertising, and is currently enjoying a second career as a Docent and Tutor in astronomy and geology at the Center for Earth and Space at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City. He has recently developed a new tour for the Museum's Hall of the Universe to illustrate size and time scales in the observable universe. "It's a very humbling and rewarding retirement activity," Bob says.



Congratulations to **Anne Jamieson (9T0)** on her completion of her Doctor of

Ministry from Regis College. She successfully defended her thesis, entitled *Exploring the Ecclesial Identity of the Catechist through the Hermeneutic of 'Full, Conscious and Active Participation.'* She now serves as the Director of the Catechesis office for the Diocese of Hamilton. Her mother and father, **Irene (8T8)** and **Gerry Devlin (5T5)**, are both graduates of St. Michael's College, and are both very proud of her work!

Congratulations to **Prof. Dennis Ngien (9T3)**. His most recent book,

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Fruit for the Soul: Luther on the Lament Psalms, will be released on December 1, 2015, by Fortress Press. Prof Ngien teaches Systematic Theology at Tyndale University College and Seminary. This is his eighth book, and it's certain not to be his last.

This past June, **Christopher Duncan (1T0)** graduated from the University of Windsor Faculty of Law. He is planning to pursue a career in finance. His mother, **Helen Duncan (née Kokoska) 8T1**, and brother, **Richard Duncan (1T3)**, are also St. Mike's graduates, while his father, Richard Duncan (8T0), graduated from Electrical Engineering, and his sister, Katherine Duncan (1T1), graduated from the University of Toronto Scarborough Campus.

Congratulations to **Matt Regan (8T6)** on his new position as the COO of Wescott Financial Advisory Services in Philadelphia. After



Congratulations to **Natalie Harlow (0T6)** and her husband, Christopher Harlow, who welcomed their third son in March 2015. Natalie gained her HBSc, MSc and BEd from St. Michael's, finishing in 2010.

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working at WR Hambrecht + Co as a senior managing partner from 1998 to 2012, he went on to work as a consultant for other firms before being hired at Wescott this past year. We wish him the best on his new success!

This past year **Sara Franca (0T1)** accepted a position as Associate Director of Regional Alumni Programs at the University of Toronto. Sara also continues to lead the successful University of Toronto In Your Neighbourhood (UTN) lecture series. She has had a very successful career upon graduating from St. Michael's College.



Congratulations to **Kristen Schaefer (0T4)** and her husband, Graham Fish (former Sorbara Hall resident), on their marriage on August 4, 2014, at the Teton Mountains Wyoming.

Congratulations to **Barbara Marzario (1T4)**, who was recently accepted to the Graduate Program of Medicine at the University College Cork in Ireland. We wish her well on her new endeavours!

Carole Giangrande (6T6) launched her eighth book this fall, entitled *Here Comes the Dreamer (a novella)*, published by Inanna. She's the author of three novels (including the award-winning *A Gardener on the Moon*), two novels, a short story collection and two works of non-fiction. She and her husband, **Brian Gibson (6T5)**, now reside in Toronto.



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UPCOMING ALUMNI EVENTS

Cineform Screening: *The Best Day of My Life (Italy, 2002)*

Thursday, December 3

7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Muzzo Family Alumni Hall, 121 St. Joseph Street, Room 400

This is a free event and all are welcome.

St. Michael's Schola Cantorum & The Musicians in Ordinary Orchestra

Monday, December 7

7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

St. Basil's Church, 50 St. Joseph Street

Handel's "Foundling Hospital Anthem" ("Blessed are they that considereth the poor"), composed as a fundraiser for a London orphanage, is a fitting way to launch the Year of Mercy called for by Pope Francis. For this piece, Handel drew on some of his earlier works—most notably *Messiah*, from which he borrowed the "Hallelujah Chorus." Performed by The Musicians In Ordinary Orchestra led by Christopher Verrette, with St. Michael's Schola Cantorum and soloists directed by Michael O'Connor. Admission free, donations welcome.

Annual Christmas Tea

Thursday, December 10

2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Father Robert Madden Hall, Carr Hall, 100 St. Joseph Street

All alumni are welcome to attend this festive afternoon event to celebrate the holiday season. Visit with old friends; sing Christmas carols; enjoy sandwiches, Christmas treats, punch, eggnog and much more, complete with a Christmas tea and holiday decorations. We look forward to seeing you. This year St. Michael's College staff, alumni and students will be having a toy drive to benefit Catholic charities in our community.

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THE KELLY CAFÉ

A Cup of Joe...

...with Angelo Minardi

WE GRABBED A MOMENT RECENTLY WITH ANGELO Minardi (9T7), the new Director of Campus Ministry at the University of St. Michael's

College. A graduate of USMC as well as Regis College and St. Augustine's Seminary, he has been Chaplaincy Leader at Cardinal Ambrozic Catholic Secondary School since 2002. "I am impressed by his ability to involve young people in programs designed to deepen their faith lives and contribute to the world around them," says David Mulroney, the President and Vice-Chancellor, University of St. Michael's College.

St. Michael's: What attracted you to work here?

Angelo Minardi: I attended here, and always wanted to work with young students. Young minds can accomplish many great things, and I wanted to play a large role in that.

SM's: How have your first few weeks been?

AM: The transition has been great. I feel right at home, and that I am in the right place at the right time. Let's get working!

SM's: What will be the biggest change for you going from the high school to university environment?

AM: Getting used to the very late nights and weekend events! To be truly engaged on campus will take many, many extra hours of presence. This is really exciting.

SM's: How did you wind up working in the Campus Ministry?

AM: Ministry has always been part of my life; I've worked in this area for 20 years. It is constantly changing—and I love change!

SM's: What are some of the key things from your previous experience that you bring to your position here?

AM: Great joy and passion! Also, my overall visioning for campus

ministry and the organization of the office will be visible. Working in ministry with young students for the past 13 years has given me a renewed view of the world, in particular of the incredible generosity and humility that is commonly expressed in young people today.

SM's: What are your hopes and goals for the future of Campus Ministry at SMC?

AM: To develop a comprehensive student leadership formation program that will identify all the various groups that exist and play a large role on campus. Also, to experience the genuine joy and gifts of each individual student, faculty member and staff.

SM's: Is there something new you are working on that you are especially proud of?

AM: The overall vision and direction of the office is slowly starting to take shape, and this will become extremely visible and positive for everyone.

SM's: What is the most innovative thing you think is happening in Campus Ministry right now?

AM: The amazing groups and clubs that exist on campus, and their overall mission and goals. It is quite obvious that many great things are happening daily on campus, and the Office of Campus Ministry wants to be included in this.

SM's: What is your favourite part of the job?

AM: Meeting the many faces of St. Michael's.

SM's: What do you do in your spare time?

AM: Spend time with my beautiful wife, Catia, and our adorable children, Sofia and Luca. Also, I'm a sports fanatic and junkie.

SM's: How do you take your coffee?

AM: How *don't* I take it... Large dark roast, black with one sugar! ♦



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