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FROM THE EDITOR

Over the past few months, The Student Communications Club has gone through some transition, but for good reason, as many of our staff, including The Editor, have graduated! Congratulations to them all, and thank you for all they have done for our newsletter, "The Voice."

I am honored to serve as your new editor! I am joined by a new staff, most of whom are new to our community and we are all eager to share great news and inspiration from our University community around the world. This issue is just the beginning of some great things that will be happening in YOUR Saint Leo University Worldwide Student Newsletter!

New to this issue, we have a "Spotlight" section. The last issue we introduced "Student in the Spotlight" and in this issue, we are happy to add "Faculty in the Spotlight." In addition, we added a guide to all of the online organizations you can be a part of and a section with some very helpful information from Career Services.

As a sneak peek, we will tell you, our following issue will be released before the end of Fall II. This will be our special "Holiday Edition," which will be extra special this year as we will celebrate the 20th Anniversary of Saint Leo University offering education online!

We encourage you all to follow The Student Communications Club on Lionshare and feel free to post comments or engage in collegial discussions about any of our articles. Plus, you never know when we might throw a contest up there! You may also contact the Editorial Staff at any time if you have any questions or concerns. This is YOUR newsletter and we welcome all feedback, and we are always looking for new staff members and contributions!

Sincerely,

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FAITH IN THE DARKNESS

BY LISA TORTORIELLO

*Do not let your hearts be troubled.
You have faith in God; have faith also in me (John 14:1)*

Have you ever been amid the night darkness without illuminating lights to dispel the blackness around you? If so, what were your feelings at that time? Maybe you had thoughts of cautiousness and perhaps some fear. Then a small light in the corner is lit, and your fear lessens and is replaced with a sense of peace and hope. Within the Catholic Church, Jesus Christ is the light that illuminates the darkness resulting from the recent clergy abuse scandal and cover-up by some church leaders. Placing Christ at the center of our lives provides the harmonious peace and hope in this troubled time.

About 2,000 years before the birth of Christ, mankind was wreathed in immeasurable sinfulness, and the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah were destroyed with "sulfur and fire from the Lord out of heaven" (Gen.19:24, ESV) due to their incessant acts of sexual immorality. Abraham's plea to God was persistent. "Suppose there are fifty righteous within the city. Will you then sweep away the place and not spare it for the fifty righteous who are in it?" (Gen. 18:24, ESV). The Lord agreed to spare Sodom and Gomorrah if fifty righteous

people were found. Again, the request was brought to the Lord if only forty-five righteous people were found; the Lord agreed to spare the cities "...if I find forty-five there" (Gen. 18:28, ESV). Once again, Abraham pleaded if forty righteous people were found, and the Lord replied, "For the sake of forty I will not do it" (Gen. 18:29, ESV). Abraham requested once again, "Suppose thirty are found there" (Gen. 18:30, ESV). The Lord patiently replied, "I will not do it if I find thirty there" (Gen. 18:30, ESV). Abraham said "Behold, I have undertaken to speak to the Lord. Suppose twenty are found there."

The Lord replied, "For the sake of twenty I will not destroy it" (Gen. 18:31, ESV). Lastly, Abraham requested "Suppose ten are found there" (Gen. 18:32, ESV). The Lord replied, "For the sake of ten I will not destroy it" (Gen. 18:32, ESV). As many of us know, Lot, his wife, and two daughters escaped the city as the angels "seized him and his wife and his two daughters by the hand," and told to flee and not look back (Gen. 19:16, ESV). Lot's wife did look back and instantly "became a pillar of salt" (Gen. 19:26, ESV). Only three individuals mercifully escaped the impending destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah.



The same sin and wickedness prevail today as in the time of Sodom and Gomorrah, as the sinful nature of man has not changed. What has changed is that in 33 A.D., Jesus was betrayed, falsely charged, starved and violently scourged, crowned with thorns, and carried his heavy wooden cross dripping with his blood most of the way to Golgotha. He willingly sacrificed His life for the redemption of our sins by the horrid and humiliating death of crucifixion.



When we look back at the last 2,000 years of Church history, time and time again the Catholic Church has endured through its struggles, trials, and attacks, even from within (Barron, 2018). Just as in our father Abraham and Lot's ancient period, there are the few righteous people in the Catholic Church who remain faithful and devout, despite the swirling of sinfulness around them, keeping their focus on the light of Christ. Let us not forget that Christ is "in the midst of this despair and wickedness...He has been pierced again" by those who were designated to bring healing to those in the Church (Wordon, 2018).

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VALUES TO PREVENT VIOLENCE

BY TIMOTHY ROBINSON

I suspect there are some people out there who, like me, are sick and tired of turning on the news and seeing the amount of violence in our country. The threat of terrorism is still very real, but we spend too much time hating each other and killing people, including children. This happens every day, but it only makes the national news when a mass shooting occurs. In the immediate aftermath of these events, the blame game starts. We blame these acts of hate on weapons, music, video games, and social issues to get us started. Then when our leaders come together to find a better solution to protect the public, the left blames the right, the right blames the left, and nothing gets accomplished. The families still grieve, but most of the country forgets until the next school gets shot up. Something is different since Parkland though. Those brave students have cried for help, our nation is starting to pay attention, but it is apparent it will still be up to our generation to find the best way to protect our schools, movie theatres, and other venues for public gatherings once and for all. This article will discuss our core values of respect, and responsible stewardship to prepare us to answer the call to be part of the solution.

Respect is a value that is missing from most of our communities, and those we elect to public office. As we learn the causes of these acts of violence occurring around the nation, they are often attributed to such things such as bullying, racism, rival gangs, and general lawlessness, to name a few. These are all situations where the value of respect is absent, because if the perpetrators understood this value, they would never commit such acts. Respect is lacking in the legislative chambers and executive offices in our local, state, and federal governments. These elected officials are too busy



Photo Courtesy of CBS News

hating each other that they consistently fail to protect their constituents just out of spite for their political rivals. Here at Saint Leo however, respect is something that is an essential component of our character as individuals and as a collective student body.

We come together at a Catholic Institution, but we come from many different religious traditions, some with no religion at all. We are from different states, countries, races, ethnic backgrounds, occupations, sexual orientations, and have very different worldviews, but we come here with the goal to further our education to make the world a better place. Although we may have different visions of what that looks like, we are a collegial body that finds a way to work together despite our differences to do what is best because it is the right thing to do. As we transition to our careers, we must continue to practice this value in all our affairs and teach others to do the same.

Responsible stewardship teaches us to be resourceful in utilizing everything available to us in our community. In our communities, we must promote a culture of vigilance. It is time to accept the fact that there are evil people in this world who seek to do us harm. Anytime we turn on the news after one of these mass shootings, the people from the community being interviewed say the same thing, "We never expected anything like this to happen here," but this is unrealistic. As I was drafting this article, yet another mass shooting happened, this time at a gaming tournament not far from my house in Jacksonville, Florida. I was alerted because I have my Twitter account set to alert me every time any of our local emergency agencies tweets something. As a result, I was able to account for everyone I was responsible for before the Navy even told us to muster. When I turned on the news, of course, many locals were saying the same thing again mentioned above. Politicians were claiming to have a solution for something before they even knew what happened as the building was still being cleared, and of course, the press continuing to broadcast inaccurate information. Social media is a valuable resource, and during emergency incidents, it is helpful to be actively following law enforcement, fire/EMS, and emergency management agencies, these agencies also do put out valuable information to help prevent these types of incidents as well.

Another method of preventing these incidents is physical security. Despite the fact these mass shootings have been happening for decades, our communities fail to realize that no community is immune from this violence, that it can happen anywhere, and so it is necessary to have entry-control points and screening in order to access our schools, malls, movie theaters, concert halls, and anywhere else large crowds gather.

Our core values can be helpful in preventing violence in our communities. Respect is a value that is useful in promoting a culture of understanding where people can accept those who are different from them, which can prevent violence. However, unfortunately not everyone shares the same values as us and people will still seek to cause us harm.

Responsible stewardship teaches us to utilize our resources to be aware of our surroundings, and prevent these incidents from happening by apprehending the perpetrator before lives are lost.



SPOTLIGHTS

Faculty in the Spotlight

Dr. Robert Diemer

Director of Public Safety Administration

Student in the Spotlight

Jessica Seymour

Undergraduate Healthcare Management Student

DR. ROBERT "BOBBY" DIEMER DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SAFETY ADMINISTRATION

INTERVIEWED BY TIM ROBINSON

Saint Leo University is known to be one of the premier institutions for working professionals who wish receive their higher education. This is especially true for students serving in the Armed Forces. The faculty who teach us are experts in the fields they teach and are dedicated to ensuring all students receive the education they need to advance in their careers. Criminal Justice students certainly recognize this and cannot say enough about the top-quality professors that teach them. Many of us aspire to be like them, and are eager to learn what it takes. This is why we are honored to have Dr. Robert Diemer, the Director of Public Safety Administration and a man dedicated to our core values, as our inaugural "Faculty in the Spotlight." Dr. Diemer has had an exemplary professional and academic career and we are eager to share his story.

Dr. Diemer is a nationally recognized expert in the fields of criminal justice and public safety. He has served in numerous important leadership positions such as the State Coordinator for the Florida Sheriff's Association Statewide Task Force and Chief of Investigations for the Florida Department of Environmental Protection Division of Law Enforcement. He is a revered subject matter expert, so much so that he has been contracted by federal agencies such as the US Navy, as well as the Drug Enforcement Agency and the State Department who sent him to train law enforcement agencies and judiciaries in forty-eight different countries. Readers are probably wondering, with credentials like these, how did Dr. Diemer get his start? From a recent interview, we learn Dr. Diemer began his journey from the same path many of us are on now.

After growing up in New York, Dr. Diemer moved to Florida to pursue a career in law enforcement. It was not long after Dr. Diemer started working as a Deputy Sheriff that he decided to pursue higher education. He knew going to school would be essential for his personal development and career advancement. So, he attended Saint Leo University where he obtained his associate's and bachelor's degrees. As a student at Saint Leo University, Dr. Diemer met Dr. Glover who mentored him and encouraged him to continue his academic journey. Just like his mentor, Dr. Diemer knew he wanted to teach, so he went on to obtain his Master of Education degree from National Louis University. At that point, Dr. Diemer returned to his undergraduate Almer Mater, Saint Leo University, as an adjunct professor and eventually received his Doctor of Philosophy with a Specialization in Criminology and Social Psychology from The Union Institute. This was all accomplished while Dr. Diemer was still working and advancing through the ranks in his law enforcement career. At one point, he was driving from Tallahassee to campus several times a week for classes. How did he do it, you might ask?



According to Dr. Diemer, time management is the key to success. "Education with a full-time job is difficult in itself. Without a process in place it will become overwhelming," he said. For Dr. Diemer, the process consists of a plan, putting it into action, and re-evaluating. He believes anyone who practices this will succeed. Dr. Diemer tells us how this process worked for him, "I took the skills I learned in law enforcement and mapped out a plan for each week. Then once I had that, I put it into action for three weeks and re-evaluated to see what works. Applying that to all of my classes worked extremely well." Dr. Diemer's ability to apply the skills he learned in his career to the world of academics would eventually lead him to where he is today and

benefit all the students in his programs.

The immediate Monday after he retired from 27 years of full-time service as an investigator, Dr. Diemer started a full-time career in academics with Saint Leo University as the Director of the Master of Science in Criminal Justice program. During his tenure, the program expanded to include five specializations and added the Master of Science in Homeland Security and Disaster Management, which now includes a Fire Science specialization. The Department is now organized as the Department of Public Safety Administration which just this year kicked off the Inaugural Doctor of Criminal Justice class. In his capacity, Dr. Diemer manages programs that are attended by between 500-900 students who are educated by 43 faculty members. Dr. Diemer, although retired from full-time law enforcement, still maintains his credentials and serves in the reserves of his agency. He now has 43 years of experience as an investigator. The faculty he leads are also experienced practitioners in the field; this is a fact that sets Saint Leo apart from other schools.

Saint Leo University is known for educating those already in careers, and in most programs, the faculty who teach are experienced in the fields they teach. This is especially true in the Public Safety programs, according to Dr. Diemer, who said, "All of the Faculty are practitioners in the field and have the credentials to back it up." In addition to practical experience and academic credentials, a professor's teaching philosophy is equally important to Dr. Diemer when considering individuals for a faculty position at Saint Leo University. Dr. Diemer said he needs to know a prospective professor's teaching philosophy because, "In my program, my student is the working adult, I have students in the military, deployed, some in war zones, some students go to the hospital, so, what is their philosophy about dealing with these issues?" Dr. Diemer does not believe in watering down programs or grades but believes during legitimate life emergencies, faculty can make accommodations. This is important because it notes another fact that sets Saint Leo University apart from many other universities. The faculty care about their students and their

success. Dr. Diemer demonstrates this himself as well, "Every student in my program has my cell number. If any of the students have an issue, they can contact me and I will put them in touch with the right people. No students at other universities have their department director's phone number!"



To facilitate this exemplary practitioner-focused education, Dr. Diemer expects all students and faculty to be firmly committed to our university core values. Integrity is the core value that those learning and teaching in his programs should be particularly devoted to as he said, "without it, you cannot be a criminal justice practitioner." This is a subject that Dr. Diemer has been passionate about throughout his careers in law enforcement and education. Ethics is his favorite subject to teach and is also the subject where he earned his national recognition. He specializes in teaching ethics in undercover operations. This is an important subject because as Dr. Diemer said, "When you put people in positions of flirting with the criminal element there's a lot of chances for things to go wrong." Dr. Diemer has traveled to 40 different states to train agencies in ethics in their undercover work. Also, his contract work with the State Department and DEA was to teach ethics in 48 different countries. He worked with their law enforcement agencies, judges, and even top federal officials in some places. With these accomplishments, we can see why education is so important to Dr. Diemer, "Education can never be taken from you. This is especially important for criminal justice professions. You learn to communicate and you learn ethics, even in classes that aren't criminal justice."

Dr. Diemer began his education right here at Saint Leo University as a working student just like many of us. His education led him to an accomplished career in public safety, and eventually back to Saint Leo as an administrator, enriching programs and continuing Saint Leo's mission to offer a practitioner-based education to the full-time working adult. In the new Doctoral program, for example, the Education track provides the opportunity for Criminal Justice professionals to learn the skills and earn the credentials necessary if they answer the call to educate future generations as he did. From his background, we learn that our core values are not just something we mention in a paper or in a discussion post, but they are a code to live by. If we aspire to follow his example and live by these values, we too are starting, at Saint Leo University, on a journey to extraordinary accomplishment.

JESSICA SEYMOUR UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT



Jessica Flanked by her
Sister and Husband

INTERVIEWED BY MEGAN WHALEN

Meet Jessica Seymour: An Army veteran, current military spouse, mom to three young boys, and a full-time online student. Some may wonder how she does it all, but Jessica is the type of person who doesn't bat an eye at the challenges of juggling such a busy life. Jessica has been living in Saint Robert, MO for the past two years but proudly labels herself as a born and bred "California Girl". She is currently in her senior year finishing up her BS in Health Care Management through Saint Leo University WorldWide. While she's months away from graduating, she already knows that's not the end of the line for her education. Brimming with long-term goals and aspirations, it seems Jessica is ready to tackle the world.

Jessica's past has been filled with experiences that many of us will never encounter. She grew up with many family members, including her father, in various branches of the military. While her life

revolved around the military, she never envisioned she would enlist. After joining the JROTC as a freshman in high school, she fell in love with the idea of being in the military. Even coming from such a large military family, the decision was all her own. After graduating high school, she joined the army, and to this day, she still recalls leaving for basic training. "It had to be three or four o'clock in the morning and my best friend and I were sitting around waiting for my recruiter to pick me up. I don't think it registered I was leaving until that morning."

Since that memorable day, her military career was a whirlwind filled with various roles and took her to places all over the world. In the beginning, she mainly focused on telecommunications and ensuring network operations ran smoothly. Her first duty station was in South Korea, which was exciting for her since her mother is Korean and it was easy to adapt to living there full-time. The Army has taken her to Japan, Iraq, Afghanistan, and different bases throughout the U.S. with each bringing her on a

a different journey, both personally and professionally. In 2010, she was faced with the decision to re-enlist and fulfill the 20 years until her military retirement. At that time, she decided it would be best to leave the Army and focus on her education and her children.

Even though Jessica decided to follow a different path, that is not to say she didn't walk away with valuable insights and life lessons. To this day, her military experience was an essential stepping stone that got her to where she is today. "Having lived a military life for so long it changes you. I can say I have grown as a person from the many experiences I had. What I hold most valuable are the friendships that have turned into family." Even though her military journey has ended, her husband is currently enlisted and working in a military hospital. But, this works for her and her family since she has lived that life and understands what her husband goes through. Additionally, Jessica makes sure she dedicates some of her time to volunteering as the finance and database administrator for the Young Marines program. She may have left the military, but the military clearly has not left her.

Now that she was going to focus on her education, Jessica was tasked with choosing a school, all while being a full-time wife and mother. With such a hectic life, she knew she wanted an online option that offered the degree she wanted to pursue. While doing research, she stumbled upon Saint Leo University and it really stood out to her among all the others. "I liked that the school was military friendly. They were so helpful and made sure that I was taken care of. I'm not sure what the deciding factor was, but my intuition kept telling me to pick Saint Leo University."

Jessica did know that she wanted to pursue a degree in Health Care Management, which Saint Leo WorldWide offers. An Army veteran who specialized in telecommunications while serving wants to get into healthcare - how did that happen? "I've always wanted to be in



Jessica as an Instructor with her best friend and Godmother to her youngest

"HAVING LIVED A MILITARY LIFE FOR SO LONG IT CHANGES YOU. I CAN SAY I HAVE GROWN AS A PERSON FROM THE MANY EXPERIENCES I HAD. WHAT I HOLD MOST VALUABLE ARE THE FRIENDSHIPS THAT HAVE TURNED INTO FAMILY."



Christmas in Okinawa with her Dad



Jessica's Grandfather



Jessica's Husband and Children

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It’s clear to see Jessica is a very ambitious woman, and her education will not stop with this degree. While it can depend on where her husband’s next assignment will take them, she would like to either pursue a JD that focuses on health law or obtain a master’s degree in health policy and administration – all while gaining real-world experience in a military medical facility. If all goes according to plan, Jessica has big ideas for how her future looks. She will have fulfilled her educational goals and will be working in a healthcare setting. She likes to jokingly tease her husband that one day she will be his boss!

Even though Jessica seems to have it all figured out, that’s not to say she doesn’t feel challenged or overwhelmed at times. Those who have not participated in an online program may think it’s not as hard since you don’t have to physically attend classes, but that is not the case at all. As Jessica explains, “For me, the most challenging part of earning a degree online is that although I am physically home, mentally, I am not. Distractions happen. It’s life.” Balancing school and her personal life can be difficult at times, but Jessica seems to have it down pat now. The adjustment at first was difficult but got a little easier with each class she took. Now, she truly enjoys the online environment since it gives her the ability to focus on her kids with such a flexible schedule.

Responsibilities take priority in Jessica’s life, but in her downtime, she enjoys her creative releases the violin and

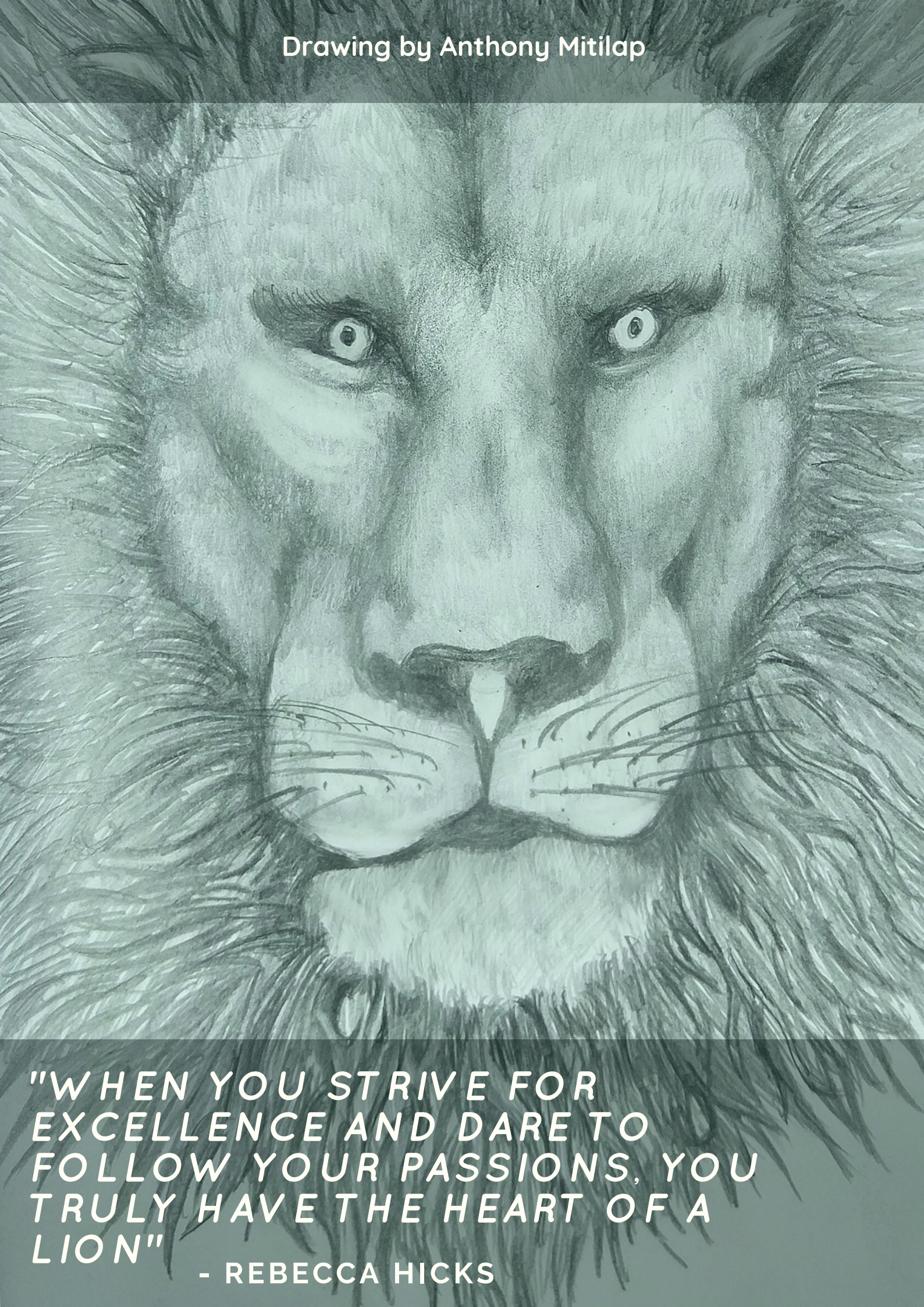
healthcare. I originally wanted to be a nurse. When I was around the age of five I had a picture of my aunt dressed in the old-style nurse’s uniform with the nurses cap. That’s when I decided I would go into healthcare.” While her dream was to become a nurse, she began to learn more about the management side of health care. She likes the versatility this degree offers and how it can be utilized in various professions, which will ultimately help her reach her goals.



Jessica's Aunt

piano. Beginning piano lessons at five years old, she had a lull in her teenage years and just recently began playing again. Jessica is a sucker for the classics and is currently working on mastering Beethoven’s first movement. Violin is a new endeavor for her this year. After years of being drawn to the idea of learning how to play this instrument, she finally took the plunge and is enjoying the process. Jessica’s thirst for learning and knowledge doesn’t stop there. She would love to one day write a novel, learn how to paint, and create pottery. When she is not playing the classics on multiple instruments or plotting what she wants to learn next, Jessica is reading, collecting, and playing anything Halo-related. She’s a self-proclaimed Halo geek! “I even have my own Halo room that I keep locked so no one may enter without me. It is an obsession.”

Discovering more about Jessica’s life, I am in awe. It truly amazes me that someone so young can have so much history already and even with her busy life, she still aims to take care of others while bettering herself. Jessica truly believes that Saint Leo’s core values apply to multiple aspects of her educational and personal life and help her to stay focused. She strives to incorporate these in her day-to-day mentality and believes these values are intertwined and complimentary – you cannot have one without the other. It is clear to see Jessica exemplifies how individuals, especially those within the Saint Leo University community, should strive to live their lives each and every day.



Drawing by Anthony Mitilap

"WHEN YOU STRIVE FOR
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LION"
- REBECCA HICKS

HELP OUR FOUR-LEGGED COMPANIONS

BY JESSICA GRAVES
PHOTOGRAPHY BY DANIELLE GLOVER

Searching for a new furry friend or a way to spread some goodwill? Look no further than your local animal shelter. According to the ASPCA, approximately 6.5 million companion animals enter U.S. animal shelters nationwide every year. Of those abandoned or lost cats and dogs, 1.5 million are euthanized. How can you help these homeless animals?

Give them a home

If you are looking for a new pet, consider saving a cat or dog through adoption

Volunteer

Animal shelters rely on the charity of others to help with maintaining a comfortable and clean environment for their animals.

Donate

Giving a charitable gift of money or supplies assists with lowering the costs associated with caring for so many shelter animals. Many organizations also put these resources towards ending animal cruelty.



Career Services

From the Desk of Nancy
Cheek



The Career Services team assists students with all phases of career development from career guidance and job search training to resume advice, interview skills, and professional networking. We support the

mission of Saint Leo University by offering a practical and effective model for life and leadership in a challenging world.

Even though you are an online or education center student, you still have access to career services. The Career Services team can be reached at (352) 588-8346 or by email at careerservices@saintleo.edu. Remote appointments via phone or video conferencing, as well as sharing documents via email, allows you to work independently with a career advisor even though you never meet face to face for an appointment. Your specific program, industry, geographic location and individual career goals can be discussed in these sessions. Career Services also hosts 3 - 4 virtual events each month, related to general career topics or industries of interest, that you are invited to attend from the comfort of your living room.



Career Services encourages you to take full advantage of our newest career resource. Handshake is our online career management system for all students and alumni of Saint Leo University.

In addition to being the place where you can search and apply for internships, part-time and full-time jobs, students and alumni can also use Handshake to:

- Personalize and maintain an online career profile that recommends jobs, events and employers to you based on your career interests and other factors
- Schedule appointments with Career Services
- View upcoming local, on-campus and virtual skills development workshops and career fairs
- Upload and update your resume for employers to view

Handshake is a combination of some of the best tools on the web today, taken from services like Instagram, Facebook, Twitter and Pinterest. It's designed to help you precisely target career information, internship and employment opportunities as well as career events related to your specific major, degree type and interests.

Our very first Virtual Employer Expo is taking place on November 7 from 5-7pmEST, to allow students in remote locations to network with employers who have national and international opportunities. Save the date and plan to attend!

What: CCFCC Virtual Employer Expo
Date: Wed, Nov. 7th, 2018
Time: 5-7pm EST
Where: Connect from wherever you are! (<https://bit.ly/2CJomKZ>)



Network with employers and explore opportunities in cities around the country and



It is never too soon to begin researching, networking and paving the path just right for your career goals. We encourage you to reach out to Career Services today!

Need help? Contact Career Services at (352) 588-8346 or email CareerServices@saintleo.edu.

To learn more about Handshake, go to <https://www.saintleo.edu/career-services-handshake>. Students may login to Handshake at login.saintleo.edu. Alumni should contact careerservices@saintleo.edu to request an account.

ONLINE CLUBS AND ASSOCIATIONS

Pacioli Online Accounting Club
Meetings: 1st and 3rd Wednesday
Time: 3pm-3:30pmET

Business Association
Meetings: 2nd and 4th Wednesday
Time: 7:30pm-8pmET

Computer Science Association
Meetings: 1st Wednesday
Time: 7:30pm-8pmET

Criminal Justice Association
Meetings: 1st and 3rd Thursday
Time: 7pm-7:30pmET

Healthcare Management Association
Meetings: 3rd Wednesday
Time: 7:30-8pmET

Human Resources Association
Meetings: 4th Wednesday
Time: 7pm-7:30pmET

Join Today!

<https://www.saintleo.edu/worldwide-club-membership-application>

ONLINE CLUBS AND ASSOCIATIONS

Liberal Arts Association
Meetings: 1st Tuesday
Time: 7:30pm-8pmET

Military & Families Club
Meetings: 2nd Wednesday
Time: 6:30pm-7pmET

Psychology Association
Meetings: 2nd and 4th Tuesday
Time: 7pm-7:30pmET

Sociology Association
Meetings: 3rd Tuesday
Time: 7pm-7:30pmET

Student Communications Club
Meetings: 1st Tuesday
Time: 7pm-7:30pmET

Student Peer Mentoring Club
Meetings: 4th Tuesday
Time: 7:30pm-8pmET

Join Today!