

ANGLICAN JOURNAL

Inspiring the faithful since 1875

VOL. 137 NO. 10 • DECEMBER 2011



MARITES N. SISON

Happy birthday, grandmother!

The Atlantic National Event of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada (TRC), held in Halifax Oct. 26 to 29, closed with a birthday celebration for former residential school students. Grandchildren of former students—most of them ages four to eight—sang “Happy Birthday” in Mi’kmaq, Meli-seet, Inuktitut, Cree, French and English. TRC Commissioner

Wilton Littlechild noted that these children are about the same age as their grandparents and great-grandparents were when they were put into residential schools across Canada. The Anglican Church of Canada operated 35 of these schools.

Our special report begins at right with “A walk unlike any other,” and continues on p. 6.

A walk unlike any other

MARITES N. SISON
STAFF WRITER

There were many lonely moments for Patrick Etherington Jr., 28, as he walked the 2,200 kilometers from Cochrane, Ont., to Halifax. Etherington, a member of the Moose Cree First Nation, made the trip with his father, Patrick Sr., and a group of five companions made up of residential school survivors and their children.



Patrick Etherington Sr.

Many times along the route, Etherington felt his legs become leaden as cars zipped past. He found himself wondering what passersby must be thinking about “these crazy Indians walking by the side of the road.” What kept him going was the conviction that he was walking for something “bigger than myself.”

“There is a big problem of suicide in my community,” Etherington said. “I walked for my buddies [who committed suicide] and for those who have attempted it.”

The trip made him see, for the first time, the beauty of the land of his ancestors and the honour of the people walking with him. “It was a humbling experience.”

Etherington’s father, Patrick Etherington Sr., organized this walk. He said it was important to have the youth participate to raise awareness about the “survivors of the survivors”—the children and grandchildren of survivors who were raised by traumatized parents. “This can’t go any further,” he said. “The cycle has to end now.”

Last summer, the Etheringtons walked from Cochrane, Ont. to Winnipeg for the first TRC National Event, held Jun. 16–19, 2010. The trip took 31 days and covered 1,600 kilometers.

INSIDE

A flashback to the '60s portrays how a group of young carolers brought the spirit of Christmas to a nursing home. See “A light in the dark,” p. 9.



- 2..... Running for clean water
- 3..... Of pageants, pucks and prayers
- 5..... ‘Happy Christmas’ from the Primate
- 7..... Nine lessons on the missional church



GOSPEL OF HOPE

100K given for suicide prevention

The diocese of Toronto has given a \$100,000-grant to the suicide prevention program of the Council of the North. The council administers the Anglican Church of Canada’s mission and ministry in the North, where suicide rates are four to five times higher than the national average.

“The issue of suicide is pandemic in aboriginal communities, [especially] among youth,” said Archbishop Colin Johnson, bishop of the diocese of Toronto and metropolitan of the ecclesiastical province of Ontario. “Money won’t cure it,” but programs “that have some history of making a difference are worth supporting,” he told the *Anglican Journal*.

The program began in 2009, when Canadian Anglicans raised \$94,000 during the *Amazing Grace* campaign. “We have a gospel of hope,” said Archbishop Johnson. “I think suicide prevention needs to be based on a sense that there is some future.”

The unrestricted grant is a tithe from the diocese’s Ministry Allocation Fund (MAF). Proceeds from the sale of the diocese’s properties go to the MAF, which allocated 10 per cent of the proceeds to support innovative ministry “beyond the diocese,” said Archbishop Johnson. Since 2009, the MAF has given grants to support projects such as the rebuilding of St. Jude’s Anglican Cathedral in Iqaluit. —Staff

Anglican Journal Appeal

Your donation to this year’s Anglican Journal Appeal makes it possible for the newspaper group to bring you local, national and international news and stories 10 times a year. If you have not had a chance to contribute, our toll-free giving line makes it quick and easy. 1-866-924-9192, ext. 259.

Thank you for supporting the *Anglican Journal* and the 23 diocesan newspapers.



SHARED EPISCOPAL MINISTRY

Bishop Leonard Whitten, retired bishop of the diocese of Western Newfoundland, may soon be providing guidance to clergy and parishes in the diocese of Montreal who disagree with its bishop's positions on blessing same-sex marriage.

A tentative agreement on shared episcopal ministry was disclosed by Bishop Barry Clarke of Montreal in his address at the annual diocesan synod on Oct. 27. He described the move as a pastoral response to the concerns of parishes and clergy unable to accept positions he and the diocese have taken on the issue. The Rev. Canon Bruce Glencross said the arrangement would help the affected parishes and priests adhere to their convictions within the Anglican Church of Canada.

Bishop Clarke authorized a liturgy for the blessing of duly solemnized civil marriages last year and at least two such blessings have taken place since then.

Shared episcopal ministry, endorsed by the Canadian House of Bishops in 2004, was originally proposed in the *Windsor Report* from the Lambeth Commission on Communion. —Harvey Shepherd

DIRECTOR TO IMPROVE STORYTELLING

The director of communications for the Anglican Communion Office is working to help Anglicans and Episcopalians tell their stories.

Jan Butter, who was appointed in March 2010, said we need to

stop letting others, namely secular journalists, tell our stories. Stories of transformation don't make headlines, he points out. "I genuinely believe it comes down to us to tell our own story and to tell it better."

Butter plans to strengthen the Anglican Communion News Service so that it can become the central hub for news about Anglicans worldwide. Harnessing social media is also a priority. In England, he says, there are bishops who use blogs to engage Anglicans and non-Anglicans alike. "One bishop said to me, 'I can speak to 200 people on a Sunday morning with my service, but I have several thousand people following my blog.'"

Aside from wanting to share stories, there is a yearning among Anglicans



Butter



PARISH OF LLOYDTOWN

Some 50 participants from the parish of Lloydtown joined the inaugural 5K run in Schomberg, Ont., raising \$4,000.

Parish supports clean water in North

MARITES N. SISON
STAFF WRITER

Fueled by a desire to help support clean water initiatives in aboriginal communities in the North and the ministries of the local Anglican parish, about 50 runners (and walkers) ages five to the 70s joined the inaugural country run in Schomberg, Ont., on Oct. 1.

The run, organized by the Anglican parish of Lloydtown, raised \$4,000 that will be shared equally between the parish and the Council of the North, a group of dioceses that promote the mission and ministry of the Anglican Church of Canada in Canada's North.

"We decided to raise money for clean water in the North because we heard that there was a serious issue and we believe it to be an injustice," says the Rev. Sheilagh Ashworth, rector of the parish, which includes Christ Church in Kettleby, St. Alban's Church in Nobleton and St. Mary Magdalene's in Schomberg.

"We live in a very beautiful part of the world and we have access to clean water and believe that all Canadians should have access to clean water," Ashworth told *Anglican Journal*.

The parish's long-term vision is to forge friendships with communities in the North, she adds. "We are fully aware of our ignorance [about the struggles faced by indigenous communities] and we just want to offer our assistance."

Organizing a run was easy. Schomberg, a town of 2,500 people located northwest of King City, has many runners and a good number of



PARISH OF LLOYDTOWN

LIKE FATHER, LIKE DAUGHTER: Taylor Goodyear and her dad, Don

them are parishioners, says Ashworth. (In 2010, the parish had two relay triathlon teams and a racer who joined all three legs to raise money for the work of National Indigenous Anglican Bishop Mark MacDonald.)

The 5K run took runners through Schomberg and into the surrounding hills and farmlands. A 1K fun run preceded the main race. "The course was chosen with care so that we had enough challenge and beauty," says Ashworth. The race also utilized hi-tech timing gear: participants had a computer chip attached to their running shoe to clock running time.

"[The race] went very smoothly," says Ashworth, adding that the community—Anglicans and non-Anglicans alike—stepped up to make the event successful, with local businesses offering sponsorships and prizes.

and Episcopalians to connect, says Butter, but they "want to connect for a reason." —M.S.

CHRISTIANS URGED TO FIGHT ANTISEMITISM

As director of the Christian Friends of Yad Vashem—Israel's official memorial to the Jewish victims of the Nazi Holocaust—Dr. Susanna Kokkonen brings the message of responsibility to Christian audiences.

"Although the Holocaust is a particularly Jewish tragedy," says Kokkonen, "the lessons are universal—how humans behave in a crisis, how genocide happens and how we can commemorate this." She spoke in Toronto on Nov. 2 at Grace Church-on-the-Hill.

Kokkonen, who holds a PhD in Holocaust history from the Hebrew University

of Jerusalem, educates Christians about the changing face of antisemitism—Christian-religious, European-social and Nazi-racial—and stresses the responsibility of silent bystanders. "Only the onlookers have the power to change things," she said.

The Friends organization partners with churches and provides film and educational materials for public events. It also runs training seminars for Christian clergy and community leaders. "Many churches make donations to Friends and many hold events on International Holocaust Day, January 27, or on Israel's



Kokkonen

Holocaust Memorial Day, which in 2012 will be celebrated on April 19. To learn more, go to www.yadvashem.org. —Diana Swift

AUTHOR'S NOVELS HELP CHURCHES

Quebecker Paul Almond, Anglican lay minister and author of the proposed 10-book Alford Saga, wants to use his historical novels to help Anglican churches in Quebec and the Atlantic provinces. He also wants to make the series available through Royal Canadian Legion branches to aid military veterans in the Maritimes.

He has struck a deal with his publisher, Toronto-based McArthur & Company, to let Anglican churches sell the novels—based loosely on the history of the Anglican

Almond family in francophone Gaspésie from 1800 to 2000—and take the percentage collected by bookstores.



Almond

"So far, we've raised about \$4,000 for churches on the Gaspé," says the 80-year-old Almond, who was recently inducted into the Order of Canada.

The first novel in the series, *The Deserter*, appeared in 2010 and is based on Almond's great-grandfather, a sailor on the *Bellerephon*, one of Lord Nelson's ships in the Royal Navy. After fighting at Trafalgar, he jumped ship when he got to Canada and was hunted by the navy as a deserter.

The Survivor, published in June, tells of Almond's great-grandfather's rescue by and subsequent life among the Mi'kmaq people. Almond's third book, *The Pioneer*, will appear this month.

The next four books will centre on the Anglican priests of the family. To order or to obtain more information, go to www.paulalmond.com or email paulalmond8@gmail.com —D.S.

SOLAR PANELS GENERATE REVENUE

It started with the need to replace a roof in one of the churches of the Anglican parish of Huntley, Ont. Nine months later, the church not only had a new roof, but 40 solar panels on its parish hall roof that are generating clean electricity and revenue.

The parish installed the 9.4-kw solar photovoltaic array last September under Ontario's MicroFit program. The parish is the first in the diocese of Ottawa to join the program, which is part of the Green Ontario Act.

The MicroFit program gives homeowners, small businesses and institutions such as places of worship the opportunity to develop a small renewable electricity generation project. In turn, under a 20-year contract with Ontario Power Authority, the parish is paid 80.2 cents per kWh for power the panels generate into the grid.

The solar system is expected to generate about 10,000 kWh a year over the 20 years of the MicroFit contract.

Funds used for the project were borrowed from parish investment accounts and will be paid back with interest by year 12 of the 20-year contract. The money that the churches put into the project is expected to double over the contract's lifetime. —M.S.

Of pageants, pucks and prayers

WAYNE SMITH

OUR SUNDAY SCHOOL director was fierce and determined. The classic Christmas story pageant would be the best ever, the artistic highlight of the year. Enough cute little four-year-olds wearing floppy halos, a cast of at least 16 with no one over age nine, and you've got a sure-fire, can't-miss hit. Our little Anglican church had all the elements in place. Including three attention-challenged eight-year-old altar boys.

One—or three—small problems. Two of the three altar boys, who had scored major roles as shepherds, were also playing the all-important starting defence for the Richmond Kings, a house league hockey team. Our Joseph—a tiny, angelic John Denver lookalike, complete with Coke bottle glasses—also had another pivotal role to play. He was the Kings' top line centre.

The Kings weren't exactly what you'd call a powerhouse. But a big game was scheduled for home ice at exactly the same time as our full-dress rehearsal for the Christmas pageant.

As both a vestry member and coach of the Kings, I found myself between a rock and a hard place. On the one hand, I was respectful of the Sunday school director, who was adamant and vocal. Very vocal. The three players had to be at the dress rehearsal. After all, as seven- and eight-year-old altar boys, they had scored major roles. The shepherds needed the rehearsal, the director pointed out, since they sometimes behaved like hockey players even when they were carrying out their duties as altar boys.

On the other hand, I knew that without our starting centre and the top two defencemen, the mighty Kings were doomed to fall even further in the standings. And beside, our little church was right across the street from the Richmond Kings' home ice in south Winnipeg.

Finally, an uneasy compromise was reached. The rehearsal would start half an hour early.

With no church hall, the pageant's venue

was the church itself, and the altar the stage. Parents packed the pews for the rehearsal.

The angels were adorable. All the cast was in costume. Of some kind. Sort of.

The two shepherds and Joseph were in full hockey gear. Minus skates. One shepherd wore his helmet. Two hockey sticks—a Victoriaville Superhook and a Koho Junior—did double duty as the shepherds' staffs.

The attention issues were somewhat more noticeable than usual. Go figure.

At the rear, three fathers each clutched a small pair of hockey skates and eyeballed their watches closely, making occasional "hurry up" hand motions, much to the annoyance of the director. Our kindly rector had his fingers crossed throughout, his lips moving silently in prayer, a look of disbelief on his face.

THE rehearsal ended abruptly five minutes before the puck dropped.

In the vestibule, small feet were quickly stuffed into skates, and the boys, tucked under their respective father's arms, were hurriedly trundled across Silverstone Ave. to home ice. I trotted behind.

As we crossed, Joseph looked out at me from underneath his father's elbow, and asked, "Hey, Coach! Who gets to start the bench clearing brawl tonight?"

Anglicans are tough.

All agreed the pageant the following night was a roaring success. But the rehearsal might have been more memorable.

Joseph scored the winning goal and the Kings won their game.

Maybe hockey really is part of Canada's religious fabric.

Wayne Smith recently moved from Winnipeg to Calgary, where he plans to become a parishioner at St. Benedict's Anglican Church.



Two hockey sticks—a Victoriaville Superhook and a Koho Junior—did double duty as the shepherds' staffs.



Bequests really make a difference

James has been richly blessed by God. He has a wonderful extended family, many close friends and good health. He retired a few years ago after a fulfilling career and now spends many hours each week as a volunteer serving his parish church as a warden. He has learned over the years that many of his fellow parishioners have been very generous in their support of the work of God through the church and wants to follow their splendid example.

James visited a lawyer friend recently and revised his will. In addition to providing bequests for his grandchildren's education, he has decided to name his parish as a beneficiary as well. In fact, he has

decided to provide a tithe, or ten percent, of his estate to his parish church, continuing what he practises every Sunday as a committed tither. He has encouraged his friends to consider doing the same.

James recently heard a gift planner quote St. Catherine of Siena's thoughtful remark — "Consider your possessions loaned to you by God" — and realised that in thanksgiving to God, he really should do something about this advice. After all, his generosity will make a very significant difference in the life and work of his church for years to come, and for James, that is important.

For more information about gift planning, and the various ways of making a gift for the work of God, please contact:



Archdeacon John M. Robertson
Senior Gift Planning Officer, Resources for Mission
General Synod of The Anglican Church of Canada
80 Hayden St., Toronto, ON M4Y 3G2 · Telephone 416.924.9199 ext. 268
Toll-free 1.888.439.GIFT (4438) · Email: jrobertson@national.anglican.ca

or your diocesan stewardship or gift planning consultant





The gospel in the centre

MARK MACDONALD

ONE OF THE key elements of the spiritual movement that is growing among indigenous peoples across North America is the practice of gospel-based discipleship. On a practical level, it involves reading a gospel appointed for the day three times at the beginning of a gathering. After the first reading, the question is asked, “What stands out for you in the gospel?” After the second reading, those gathered are asked, “What do you hear God saying to you in the gospel?” And following the third and final reading, they are asked, “What is God calling us to do?” This practice of placing the gospel in the centre of our deliberations and action has enlivened our fellowship and ministry.

Some outside our circles have complained, saying the practice is insufficient as Bible study. They are right. What their observation overlooks, however, are the principles that animate the practice. The act of making the gospel central is essential, though the form it takes is less important to us.

For centuries, indigenous peoples were told what the gospel meant (the meaning proposed often put them at a disadvantage). Today, the practice of placing the gospel in the centre, as a critical moment of gathering, empowers, authenticates and authorizes the gathering as the people of God. The authority shifts from the authenticated interpreter (usually, the missionary), as it was in the past, to the presence of Christ, speaking by the Spirit through the voices of those who have gathered.

There is much that is restored in this practice: a return to the centrality of the spiritual in indigenous life; an affirmation of the miraculous presence of God in every particle of creation; a manner of authority that is more compatible with indigenous understanding of governance and community; and, finally, the absolute necessity of being radically open to the teaching, example, and leading of our creator, speaking through scripture in the life of the community—the very basis of discipleship.

We hope that these practices will never be just a part of program or a pious gimmick. They help us embody a commitment to a way of life that, we are told by the elders, is very compatible with indigenous traditions. In this way of life, the words of Jesus are found to be true: he came not to destroy but to fulfil.

Mark MacDonald is national indigenous bishop of the Anglican Church of Canada.

EDITORIAL

Christmas past and present

KRISTIN JENKINS

WHAT CHILD DOESN'T love Christmas? I certainly did. But in the midst of all the brouhaha, commercial and otherwise, it's sometimes difficult to keep the true spirit of Christmas in our sights.

It used to be that schools could help. As a youngster attending an eight-grade, three-room country school in 1959, I remember vividly all the students proudly rehearsing their parts in the Christmas pageant. We sang Christmas carols several times each day from the beginning of December until the holidays. “Silent Night,” “O Come, All Ye Faithful,” “O Little Town of Bethlehem” and, of course, “Away in a Manger” were part of our collective consciousness, just as much as tobogganning and Santa Claus.

To focus young minds still reeling from snowball fights, my teacher, Mrs. Rorabeck, often had us begin the day with a carol or two. We all sang in good spirits (if not in key), right after we finished singing “God Save the Queen” and reciting The Lord’s Prayer.

In today’s secular culture, folks are just as apt to channel the Christmas spirit in a mall as they are to reflect on and celebrate the birth of Christ. In schools across Canada, where a vibrant multicultural population is now the norm, Christmas has had to move over and make room for many different faith traditions from around the world.

In the small town where I grew up, there were few Jewish families and even fewer African-Canadians. Thirty years later, my own daughter has grown up in a downtown Toronto school where more than 60 languages are spoken. She knows just as much about how

to make latkes and observe Kwanzaa as she does about Christmas. I call that progress, and in today’s global village, equipping our children from the very early stages of life with knowledge of world traditions is not just important, it’s essential. But singing Christmas carols had fallen off the school activity wagon by the time my five-year-old arrived, and that made me feel a bit sad.

As Christians, and as parents and grandparents, a big part of our job now is to keep the true spirit of Christmas alive. Sometimes, the effort required can leave you feeling like a salmon swimming upstream. Church can lend a huge helping hand, providing a community resource for so many families seeking to bring a faith perspective to the hurly-burly of the holiday season.

Service to others, always important, is particularly crucial at this time of year. For young carollers who visit a nursing home in Mary McIntyre’s *A light in the dark* (p. 9), the initial shock and dismay ultimately gives way to a lifelong appreciation of the power of their presence.

And finally, as we prepare for Christmas this year, let us say a prayer for the First Nations people of Canada, many of whom celebrated the birth of Christ without ever celebrating their own. At this year’s Atlantic National Event of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission in Halifax (p. 6), that fact was attested to in a multi-generational birthday party. Sparklers were lit and placed on 1,000 cupcakes, while the grandchildren, clearly delighted, held them and sang “Happy Birthday” (p. 1). You don’t have to look too closely to see Christ in their sweet faces. That’s what I call progress, too.

Kristin Jenkins is editor of the *Anglican Journal*.
EMAIL: kjenkins@national.anglican.ca



WOMEN IN HIGH OFFICE

I can understand the frustration on the part of some that female clergy do not occupy more leadership positions in our church. But I think that it goes beyond the simple glass-ceiling issue that Bishop Ann Tottenham refers to.

In my opinion, we ought to focus on what leadership and management skills we need in our church leaders. In a merit-based selection system, church authorities and synods will seek to appoint the most qualified candidates

to positions. It is up to the church, along with candidates who aspire to leadership positions, to prepare clergy to assume positions of greater responsibility.

But women clergy have a role to play too in order to self-select for higher office. And, realistically, is it reasonable to expect that many clergy who take orders later in life will gain preferment quickly? That doesn’t happen in any other profession.

The fact is that as more women enter orders, more will be selected for leadership roles. This process is painfully slow for some, I know, but consider how far we have come since we first ordained women. In truth, in the history of the church, that was really not so long ago.

D.B. Collins
Ottawa

RESPONSE TO TERROR

As a response to the events of Sept. 11, I call on the church: 1. not to blame Muslims as a community; 2. not to over-react in anti-Americanism; 3. to think of

ways that we, as the Anglican, church can support our Muslim neighbours as well as our U.S. neighbours; 4. to educate our people in avoiding anti-Arab/Muslim attitudes; and 5. to seek a reasonable solution to this emergency.

Paul Wilson
Victoria

HEALING COMMISSION

The news from General Synod thrills me. Both the declaration signed with the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada (ELCIC) and the ongoing progress shown by the Anglican church in the resolution of residential school conflicts are very real answers to prayer for me.

I was interested to read of a “healing commission” and national government fund established by the National Council of Churches in Australia. Could we not do something similar here?

Let’s take possession of this issue, and not wait for rulings on what we should do. Our hands are not tied.

Loren Carle
Montréal

ANGLICAN JOURNAL

First published as the *Dominion Churchman* in 1875, *Anglican Journal* is the national news magazine of the Anglican Church of Canada. It has an independent editorial policy and is published by the Anglican Journal Board of Directors.

EDITOR: Kristin Jenkins
ART DIRECTOR: Saskia Rowley Fielder
SENIOR STAFF WRITER: Marites (Tess) N. Sison,
STAFF WRITERS: Leigh Anne Williams
Diana Swift (interim)
ASSISTANT TO THE EDITOR: Janet Thomas
GRAPHIC DESIGNER: Jane Thornton
CIRCULATION MANAGER: Beverley Murphy
CIRCULATION: Cynthia Herrera,
Mirella Ross
ADVERTISING MANAGER: Larry Gee
PUBLISHER: The Board of Directors
of the Anglican Journal

The *Anglican Journal* is published monthly (with the exception of July and August) and is mailed separately or with one of 23 diocesan or regional sections. It is a member of the Canadian Church Press and the Associated Church Press. We acknowledge the financial support of the Government of Canada through the Canada Periodical Fund (CPF) for our publishing activities.

LETTERS: letters@anglicanjournal.com
or mail to: Letters, Anglican Journal,
80 Hayden St., Toronto, ON M4Y 3G2

CONCERNS AND COMPLAINTS:

Anglican Journal Editor: editor@anglicanjournal.com;
Bishop M. George Elliott, President of Anglican Journal Board of Directors: ajpresident@anglicanjournal.com;
Vianney (Sam) Carriere, General Synod Director of Communications and Information Resources: scarriere@national.anglican.ca

Unsolicited manuscripts are welcome but prior queries are advised.

ADVERTISING:
Larry Gee
1138 Jonathan Dr., Oakville, ON L6J 7J3
Cell phone: 905-483-3553
Office phone: 416-924-9199 ext. 310
Fax: 416-925-8811
Email: advertising@national.anglican.ca

ADVERTISING DEADLINE:

25th day of the second month preceding publication date.

Acceptance of advertising does not imply endorsement by *Anglican Journal* or the Anglican Church of Canada

Indexed in the Canadian Magazine Index, Canadian Periodical Index and online in the Canadian Business & Current Affairs Database.
Printed in Goderich, ON by Signal Star Publishing, a Division of Bowes Publishers Ltd.

PUBLICATIONS MAIL AGREEMENT NO. 40069670

RETURN UNDELIVERABLE CANADIAN ADDRESSES TO: CIRCULATION DEPT.
80 HAYDEN ST, TORONTO, ON M4Y 3G2

Email: circulation@national.anglican.ca
416-924-9199 ext. 259/245 (fax) 416-925-8811

SUBSCRIPTION RATE: \$10 a year in Canada, \$17 in U.S. and overseas. Excepting these inserts: Niagara Anglican \$15; Crosstalk (Ottawa) \$15 suggested donation; Rupert’s Land News \$15; The Sower (Calgary) \$12 suggested donation; Huron Church News \$15 a year in Canada. \$23 U.S. & overseas; Diocesan Times (NS & PEI) \$15; Anglican Life (Nfld) \$15, Nfld & Labrador \$20 outside Nfld, \$25 in U.S. and overseas.

Change of Address: include old label with new address and parish.

ISSN-0847-978X CIRCULATION: 160,000



DAVID ANDERSON HTTP://DAVIDANDERSONILLUSTRATION.COM

The true meaning of Christmas?

THE THINGS DEACONS DO

An article on the activity of the Rev. Sean Krausert on the front page of the October issue makes it quite clear that he is a permanent deacon. Yet the headline says, "Priest tackles harsh reality of poverty."

Errors like this make the recognition of deacons as a full and equal order so difficult to achieve. The Rev. Sean Krausert is doing the things deacons do.

The Rev. Dr. Andrew Barlow (Deacon)
Toronto

NOT EASY BEING HUMAN

As one born into the Church of England (although a Quaker for the last 40 years), I thank you for the humanity and good sense contained in your article about the Occupy Toronto camp on the doorstep of the Cathedral Church of St. James (*Shantytown springs up next to cathedral*, Nov. 3, 2011, anglicanjournal.com).

I've been following with interest the events around St. Paul's [*London protesters force St. Paul's to close*, Oct. 25, 2011, anglicanjournal.com]. I find that in my native church community, there is painful, honest, humble soul-searching going on, which must command respect and inspire hope.

It's not easy being human; we manage it best when we recognize our common ground.

Margaret Clare Forde
Orillia, Ont.

JACK ATTACK

While it's true Jack Layton was a hard worker and admirable in both demeanour and intelligence, too much has been made of him [*A man like Jack*, Editorial, Oct. 2011, p. 4]. In the federal arena, his fiscally unworkable platform was never put to the test. Politicians with boring platforms are the best at

handling taxpayers' dollars effectively, rather than those who promise, "You'll get this and you'll get that."

Jack's feet were definitely planted in the secular world. He leaned against the monarchy (the governor of our church), and was not a welcoming man if you opposed his views. An editor of a newspaper for the faithful, you should not canonize a man with little need for worship. Nevertheless, it is sad to see him leave us so soon.

Greig Scott
Carberry, Man.

RE-READING REQUIRED

I was completely horrified to read the piece by Harold Munn stating that "No matter what we do to the planet, it will not have the slightest impact on the love and power of God, which we know through the magnificence of creation." [*View from the pew*, Oct. 2011, p. 11].

He sounds exactly like the children in elementary school who think that as long as they say they're sorry, they can escape consequences. God loves us, yes; but it is beyond the pale to suggest that it's fine with God if we destroy creation. It's no wonder so many people who care deeply for the earth aren't in church. I suggest Canon Munn re-read Job, Deuteronomy and Revelation 11:18.

Ruth Morrow
Calgary

LONG WAY TO GO

As soon as I read, "No matter what we do to the planet, it will not have the slightest impact on the love and power of God" [*View from the pew*, Oct. 2011, p. 11], I got mad. Huh?

For me, the planet, and all of His creation, is God. Are we not stewards of "this fragile earth, our island home?" The author tells us he's now living in the blessed state of retirement and, I would add, in a state of blessed igno-

rance. We have a long way to go.

Susan Halliday
Sarnia, Ont.

WAS THAT RABBI JEWISH?

The Special Report on the Military Chaplaincy [Oct. 2011] was a nice addition to the *Journal*. However, there were articles that made mention of Jewish rabbis. What other kind of rabbis are there? Same with Islamic imams.

The comment about no weapons training bothers me. Yes, chaplains do not carry weapons, and that's a good thing. But if I am called to attend to someone who is suicidal and who has a gun, I would like to know how to unload it and make it safe.

Major (retired) C. Massey
Courtenay, B.C.

MORE ABOUT MONEY

Thank you, Michael Pollesel, for reminding me that the money should stay on the Table [*Should we leave the money on the table?* Sept. 2011, p. 7].

Of course that's where it has to be. This is not merely given to pay the bills or repair the building. It is symbolic of our work and our play; our concerns, interests and passions. It represents the best in us and the worst in us. It is the faith community in miniature. It is, in a very real sense, representative of our lives. And we offer it "... and present to you ourselves...." It is an inadequate offering, but it is our best, and in it we are trying to say to God, "This is how much we love you."

The offering on the Table demands that I examine what I am offering in a new light. I can no longer think of my offering in terms of the needs of the church but much more of my need to give and of my need to make a response to what God gives.

Archbishop Douglas Hambidge
Delta, B.C.

COME AND SEE



'Happy Christmas'

FRED HILTZ

THAT'S THE TITLE of an old hand-stitched silk bookmark tucked in the prayer book my dad gave my mother in 1969.

The text reads:

"Rise, happy morn, rise, holy morn,
Draw forth the cheerful day from night.
O Father, touch the east, and light
The light that shone when Hope was born."

—A. Tennyson

I am grateful beyond measure to have this treasure in my possession.

I have some others too. I think of the hand-painted glass Christmas tree ornaments that belonged to my parents and my grandparents on both sides of my family. With awe, Lynne and I unwrap them each year as we decorate the tree. Then, with great care, we rewrap them and pack them away in the hope of sharing Christmas together for many years to come.

Far less costly than those ornaments in their day and yet in many ways just as precious to me is the collection of figures from a crèche that always adorned the mantel of the fireplace in my childhood home. By many standards, the figures are cheap and rather grossly painted, but for the most part, they are still intact, even the animals. A couple of the sheep do have missing legs, but I prop them up with the straw in which I nestle Mary, Joseph and the Holy Child in the crèche I arrange in my study.

Though it is simple, it sets before me the exceeding love of our Lord who in great humility came down from heaven and took upon himself the frailty of our flesh. He came to redeem the world, to announce peace among the nations and to bring us all to newness of life.

As we rejoice in the mystery of his incarnation, let us pray with men and women of every age.

"Lord Jesus, Child of Bethlehem, for love of us made man/Create in us love so pure and perfect that whatsoever our heart loveth may be after Thy will, in Thy name, and for Thy sake."

(From *The Blessing of the Crib on Christmas Eve*, The Canadian Book of Occasional Offices, p. 114)

In the spirit of that prayer, I wish you one and all a Happy and Blessed Christmas.

Archbishop Fred Hiltz is primate of the Anglican Church of Canada.



Marites N. Sison

Atlantic National Event, Oct. 26 to 29, Halifax

The Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada (TRC) was created as part of the 2007 Indian Residential Schools Settlement Agreement. Its mandate is to document the 130-year history of residential schools in Canada and to educate Canadians about their tragic legacy.

From the late 19th century to the mid-20th century, about 150,000 aboriginal children were put into residential schools across Canada as part of a federal government initiative to assimilate indigenous

cultures. The Anglican Church of Canada operated 35 of these schools.

The Atlantic region had one residential school—Shubenacadie—which was operated by the Roman Catholic archdiocese of Halifax, on behalf of the federal government. Later, the school was managed by the Missionary Oblates of Mary Immaculate.

In the 1990s, hundreds of survivors from Shubenacadie were the first to file a class action lawsuit against the federal government for loss of language and culture, and

for physical and sexual abuse.

The Atlantic event, the third of seven national events hosted by the TRC, drew about 500 former residential school students and their families, as well as representatives from churches, government and the public sector. Senior staff writer **Marites N. Sison** covered the event and filed these reports and photos. An unabridged version, including videos, is available at www.anglicanjournal.com.

LANGUAGE WARRIORS

Starr Sock did not attend a residential school. But she remembers, as a child, seeing the students who came home for the summer.

"When they got off that bus, they were strangers," recalled Sock, of



Sock

the youngsters of the Eskasoni First Nation, one of five Mi'kmaq communities in Cape Breton, N.S.

Stripped of their native language and culture, the children could no longer speak to their families or be understood. Neither did they understand traditional ways.

The granddaughter of a grand chief, Sock feels fortunate to have been raised by aunts who taught her to be proud of her heritage.

Today, Sock and her friends and colleagues, Sherise Paul-Gould and Ida Denny, have become "language warriors." Through their efforts, a Mi'kmaq Immersion Program (MIP) pilot project was launched at Eskasoni in 2000. The program, which has had a huge positive impact on this community of 4,000, continues to this day.

Study of the program has revealed students taught exclusively in Mi'kmaq from kindergarten to Grade 3 perform better, excelling in Mi'kmaq and, later, in English literacy. In addition, these students have higher levels of self-esteem, more self-confidence and are more eager to get involved in extra-curricular activities. Why? Because "they know who they are, they are proud of their identity," said Paul-Gould.

ACCEPTING THE TRUTH

Bishop Sue Moxley, of the diocese of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, said her life changed in 1993 after listening to former residential school students talk about their experiences. It was then, said Bishop Moxley, that she realized "The church I



The healing power of sacred fire

Earl Sack (left), an elder from the Mi'kmaq First Nation community of Indian Brook, N.S., kept the sacred fire burning during the four-day Atlantic National Event. "Those are our prayers being lifted up," he said as he threw down tobacco and watched the smoke rise. Many of the survivors and their descendants were drawn to the fire by the power of the ceremony. "A lot of them break down," he noted, adding: "That's what needs to be done to heal."

loved has this great big black blotch on its history."

In another forum, Archbishop Fred Hiltz, primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, offered an apology to students "for the years of lost love" and for "the aggressive efforts to remake you in our image."

"I am sorry for the bruising of your bodies, the crushing of your spirits and the violation of your innocence," said Archbishop Hiltz. "I am deeply sorry for the terrible pain we inflicted, and for the terrible memories that many of you still carry today. I, and my church, must listen to your stories, your hurts, the



Moxley

humiliation and the burden of our sins on your lives."

The Anglican church first offered its apology to students in 1993.

UNIVERSITY APOLOGY IMPORTANT

The chair of the TRC has applauded a formal apology made to residential school survivors by the University of Manitoba.

"This gesture cannot be underestimated," said Justice Murray Sinclair. "It's one of the most important we've received and we hope that it will be one of many."

Sinclair, who is a graduate of the University of Manitoba, said the apology will change what students are told about aboriginal people.

"Our institution failed to recognize or challenge



Barnard

the forced assimilation of aboriginal peoples and the subsequent loss of their language, culture and traditions," said

David Barnard, president of the university. "Physical, sexual and emotional abuses that occurred at residential schools were among the most deplorable acts committed against any people at any time in Canada's history. We apologize to our aboriginal students and faculty. They are survivors."

The University of Manitoba has one of the largest populations of aboriginal students and faculty in Canada.

TEACH YOUR CHILDREN WELL

For many of Canada's aboriginal children, the residential school experience taught



Sinclair

them to hate themselves, their families and their culture.

Justice Murray Sinclair, chair of the TRC, said that while

not all native children went to residential schools, every aboriginal community in Canada has been affected. They are plagued by a lack of education and high rates of crime, suicide, addiction and other dynamics that "wouldn't be allowed to exist in any other community" in Canada, said Sinclair.

He urged former students to share their experiences with their families. "It is important that your children know how you survived. You have a great deal to teach them."

"MY LIFE FLAT-LINED"

Isabelle Knockwood was just four years old when she was sent to the Shubenacadie residential school. Now 80, Knockwood said the experience shifted her worldview "violently, suddenly,



Knockwood

permanently.

"I cannot remember talking, feeling, crying or even growing," said Knockwood, who is an elder and author of

Out of the Depths: The Experiences of Mi'kmaq Children at the Indian Residential School at Shubenacadie, Nova Scotia. "My life flat-lined."

The Mi'kmaq had a hunting and gathering tradition and their own customs, ceremonies, language and belief system. This was supplanted by "artificiality, dogma and Christianity," said Knockwood, who earned a degree in anthropology and English from Saint Mary's University in Halifax at the age of 58.

NINE lessons on the missional church

THE REV. DR. GARY NICOLOSI

IN A POST-Christian world where the church is increasingly relegated to the margins of cultural life, what does it take to grow a church? How can we develop healthy, vital congregations that witness and proclaim the gospel faithfully and effectively? What will it take to reverse the 50-year decline of the Anglican Church of Canada and make our churches authentically missional enterprises committed to transforming lives in Jesus? Here are my reflections on these questions.

1 IT'S ALL ABOUT LEADERSHIP. While the pastoral model of ministry has served us well, today the church needs leaders to take us to uncharted territory where there are no road maps or highways. Leaders motivate, inspire and empower members for ministry. They are visionary, seeing the big picture while not ignoring the details. They are focused, yet humble; committed but open; decisive but collaborative. Being a leader is about doing what has to be done in order for the mission to be accomplished.

2 WE'RE ALL MISSIONARIES NOW. Every parish is a mission outpost; we need to be passionate about reaching out into our community and engaging people with the good news of Jesus in new ways. Our churches need to be known more for their passion for Jesus than for their strawberry teas, book sales, bazaars and concerts—churches that are Jesus-centred, Spirit-filled and mission-oriented.

3 STRUCTURAL CHANGE WILL NOT WORK WITHOUT CULTURAL CHANGE. Many Canadian dioceses have restructured their parishes

as a way of buying time and surviving a few more years. Inevitably, parishes continue to decline because the hard work of cultural transformation has not taken place. Here is the hard truth: if our churches only improve what they have been doing, they will die. We must change or go the way of the dinosaur.

4 CHURCH GROWTH IS ABOUT JESUS. When Jesus is at the centre of a church's life and ministry, it grows. If you don't believe me, visit all the growing churches in your region. You may not agree with their theology or worship, but most of them have a passion for Jesus.

5 THE EMERGING CHURCH MODEL WILL NOT SAVE OUR PARISHES. While the emerging church model has value in reaching non-Christians, its relevance to the traditional parish is questionable. And if traditional churches want to grow, they will need to engage non-Christians more effectively, connect with their communities and be clear about what they have that people cannot find elsewhere. Relevant ministries, biblical preaching, helpful teaching, good music, user-friendly liturgy and solid family programs for children, youth and adults are common characteristics of growing traditional churches.

6 IT IS NOT OUR MESSAGE BUT OUR METHODS THAT NEED TO CHANGE. The gospel is as relevant today as at any time in history. People like Jesus, but they do not like the church. Why? Because they perceive the church as dull, boring, old-fashioned, outdated and irrelevant. We have to change our methods of doing ministry. We need to step out of our comfort zone, innovate and take risks on behalf of the gospel.

7 PYRAMID LEADERSHIP IS OUT. CIRCLE LEADERSHIP IS IN. Power, authority and decision-making are increasingly decentralized and disbursed. Therefore, we Anglicans need to explore ways of being Episcopal without being hierarchical. We need to be permission-giving and empowering rather than authoritative and controlling. We need to put a premium on love and grace rather than on rules and regulations.

8 THE CHURCH IS A BUSINESS. Whether we like it or not, the laws of economics apply to the church as they do to any business. We have bills to pay, salaries to meet, budgets to keep, buildings to maintain, and programs to fund. None of these things is possible without prudent financial management and sound stewardship.

9 GOD REIGNS. We must never forget that. While no one knows what the future holds, we do know who holds the future. We are in God's hands. We live in God's world. We are entrusted with God's mission. We are God's beloved children always and forever. And so, we never give up and we never give in to despair. We keep on going because God is with us every step of the way.

Gary Nicolosi is the rector at St. James Westminster Anglican Church in London, Ont.

CORRECTIONS

There are five female bishops in the Canadian House of Bishops, not six. They include diocesan bishops Sue Moxley (Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island) and Jane Alexander (Edmonton); suffragan bishops Linda Nicholls (Toronto, Trent-Durham) and Barbara Andrews (Anglican Parishes of the Central Interior); and area bishop Lydia Mamakwa (Northern Ontario).

The March image in the 2012 Canadian Church Calendar is Chalmers Wesley United Church in Quebec City. It was incorrectly identified as the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity, also in Quebec City.

PRIVACY STATEMENT

Anglican Journal is responsible for managing subscriber information collected for various church publications as well as specific types of information collected for the General Synod of the Anglican Church of Canada. We respect Anglicans' rights to control information collected on their behalf. We value the trust of members of the Anglican Church of Canada and recognize that maintaining this trust requires that we be transparent and accountable in how we treat information that is shared with us.

Subscriber information for Anglican Journal is primarily collected from parish subscription lists. Information is also received directly from subscribers, Canada Post (changes of address), and diocesan offices. Occasionally we make subscription lists from selected dioceses available to specific companies whose products or services we believe may be of interest to you. An opt-out option is provided in every issue of the newspaper (see above) that allows you to advise us if you do not wish to receive this material.

A complete copy of our privacy policy is available at www.anglicanjournal.com or by contacting (416) 924-9199 Ext. 241.

To readers in the diocese of: Arctic, Athabasca, British Columbia, Caledonia, Edmonton, Montreal, Moosonee, Parishes of the Central Interior, Quebec, Qu'Appelle and Saskatchewan: **Occasionally we make our subscription lists available to specific companies whose products or services we believe may be of interest to you.**

☐ If you do not wish to receive this material, please check this box.

Subscribe • Greeting cards • New images every week

VisibleSpirit

Beautiful artwork
for worship communications

visit us at www.visiblespirit.com

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA invites you to make Christmas more meaningful this year by supporting people in need.
Give a hot lunch to a child in Haiti, support justice for women in Mexico, or help to prevent suicide in Northern Canada through Gifts for Mission. These are just some of the ways you can make a difference in the life of someone in need. For more information or to give today, call toll-free: **1-888-439-GIFT (4438)**

QUEEN'S COLLEGE, Faculty of Theology
210 Prince Philip Dr., Suite 3000, St. John's, NL A1B 3R6
www.mun.ca/queens

PROVOST

The Board of Governors shall appoint as Provost and Chief Executive Officer a person of vision who has demonstrated, in a collaborative and progressive environment, leadership, administrative and communication skills to continue initiatives that will ensure and enhance the College's mission: to prepare in a vibrant and responsive manner candidates for both ordained and lay ministry.

The new Provost will have enjoyed a successful parish ministry and earned a graduate degree, preferably at the doctoral level. A firm commitment to the practices fundamental to the Christian faith will greatly enhance the successful candidate's ability as a member of the teaching faculty. This appointment will be effective August 1, 2012.

Applications and nominations should be sent with curriculum vitae by January 31, 2012 to:

The Ven. E. King, 25 Main Street, Corner Brook, NL A2H 1C2
Email: assistant_dsown@nf.aibn.com

In accordance with Canadian immigration requirements, this advertisement is directed primarily to Canadian citizens and permanent residents.

DSR HARCOURTS LTD.

19 Duncan St., 3rd floor, Toronto, Ont. M5H 3H1
416-977-3857 E-mail: info@harcourts.com
Custom Tailored Academic and Choir Robes — Preaching Gowns and Stoles

The Cathedral Church of St. James
DIOCESE OF TORONTO
ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA

Director of Music

The Cathedral Church of St. James is seeking to hire a highly qualified, visionary and energetic Director of Music to carry its music program to a new level of artistic excellence.

Reporting to the Dean of the Cathedral, the ideal candidate will have substantial choral experience, strong leadership abilities, an extensive knowledge of and experience in the Anglican Church Music tradition. The successful candidate will also be an organist of substantial repute, with a strong background in composition.

The Director of Music will assume responsibility for the entire music program at the Cathedral, including but not limited to choirs, concerts, music in liturgy and related administrative tasks.

For a complete position description, visit our website at www.stjamescathedral.on.ca.

Please email your resume before January 31, 2012 to the office of the Dean at dean@stjamescathedral.on.ca.



The Magi honoured the Christ-child with gifts of gold, frankincense, and myrrh

Through PWRDF, you can honour the Christ-child with gifts of development, relief, and support for refugees

 **The Primate's World Relief and Development Fund**
THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
80 Hayden St., Toronto, ON M4Y 3G2
Visit our website at www.pwrdf.org




SPARK FAMILY

Fitting family faith into everyday life

Spark Family is a new quarterly magazine for families. Each issue is filled with colourful images from the award winning Spark Story Bible and engaging activities for the whole family!

Spark Family is a great resource to keep in the car, leave at home on the kitchen table for conversation starters, or use before bedtime. *A perfect gift from grandparents, or for the congregation to give to Sunday School children.*

One-year subscription (4 issues): \$9.49 + tax.
Bulk subscription rates available. Billed quarterly:
5-10 copies \$1.79 each; 11-25 copies \$1.69 each
26-75 copies \$1.63 each; 76+ copies \$1.57 each

 **AUGSBURG FORTRESS**
ANGELICAN BOOK CENTRE

Store locations:

AUGSBURG FORTRESS BOOKSTORE
500 Trillium Drive,
Kitchener, ON
(519) 748-2200

ANGELICAN BOOK CENTRE
80 Hayden Street,
Toronto, ON
(416) 924-1332

 **1-800-265-6397 • afcanada.com**



UNIWORLD®
BOUTIQUE RIVER CRUISE COLLECTION®


- ▶ No single supplement
- ▶ Exclusive savings on group departures
- ▶ Special departures with added benefits

All promotions apply to select departures and new bookings only

Limited time offers

CRUISENET TOURS & TRAVEL INC. (EST. 1992)
2904 S. Sheridan Way #200 Oakville ON L6J 7L7
905-829-0111 or 1-800-387-2055 www.cruisenet.ca

Ont Reg 4146882

 National Defence / Défense nationale

Canadian Forces Chaplains: Called to Serve

Would you like to serve in a uniquely exciting, rewarding and meaningful ministry? Join the Canadian Forces Chaplaincy, a multi-faith, team approach ministry that provides pastoral care and spiritual support to Canadian Forces members and their families.

For more information, contact the

Chaplain Recruiting Officer at
613-943-7015 or 613-995-0616,
or visit the recruiting website at
forces.ca/en/job/chaplain-55

Aumôniers des Forces canadiennes : appelés à servir

Désirez-vous servir au sein d'un ministère spécialement passionnant, enrichissant et utile? Joignez-vous aux services de l'aumônerie des Forces canadiennes, un ministère interreligieux axé sur le travail d'équipe qui pourvoit aux besoins pastoraux des membres des Forces canadiennes et de leur famille et leur offre un soutien spirituel.

Pour de plus amples renseignements, veuillez contacter

L'aumônier officier du recrutement au
613-943-7015 ou 613-995-0616,
ou visitez le site web du recrutement à
forces.ca/fr/job/aumonier-55

Canada

SUBSCRIPTION SERVICE

MOST IMPORTANT
Place label in this space. If not available, print old address here.

IF...

☐ You have moved ☐ You are receiving more than one copy

☐ You have moved to a new parish ☐ Your name, address or postal code is incorrect

Please check the appropriate box above and print new information below.

Name _____

Address _____

City/Town _____

Province _____ Postal Code _____

New Church _____

Previous Church _____

Mail this information to:

Thank you

Circulation Department
Anglican Journal, 80 Hayden Street, Toronto, ON M4Y 3G2
E-mail: circulation@national.anglican.ca

SHOPPER'S MARKETPLACE

WEDDINGS • ANNIVERSARIES • BIRTHS • MEMORIALS • RETIREMENTS • GRADUATIONS • HOUSE WARMINGS •



Oak Memory Bench
with carved names and dates

Wedding – A symbolic statement of unity and commitment. Two names joined together by the date.

Visit: www.thisgift.com
or call: **1-800-644-7534**
905-642-7437

 **SHEPHERD'S COTTAGE**
Handmade in Canada, Shipped across North America

CHRISTMAS • BIRTHS • ANNIVERSARIES • BIRTHS • MEMORIALS • RETIREMENTS • GRADUATIONS • HOUSE WARMINGS •

MARY E. MCINTYRE

TO SEE THE goodness in our Junior Anglican Young People's Association leader, Dave, you have to overlook his stained ties, rumpled sports jackets and tobacco-yellowed fingers. It's 1960 and he's only seven years older than his 13-year-old charges.

"For Christmas this year, we're doing a carol sing at a nursing home in West Hill," he says.

Disappointed girls eye-roll. There's no fun showing off party dresses to a bunch of geezers. Boys groan.

"Calm down," says Dave. "Bring these carol sheets with you. Get back to me if your parents can drive, or I'll drive you."

I vow to get my sister Elaine to drive before I'll step foot inside Dave's car again. The old heap looks like Dave's clothes—rumpled. Last winter he drove us to Minesing for Evensong. Coming home, the motor belched smoke. Beside a snowbank on a dark highway, Dave tinkered under the hood, spitting out cigarettes. With frozen fingers, he appealed heavenward. Worried parents, waiting in our church's parking lot, rebuffed Dave's explanations, hustling kids into cars, mumbling words like "dangerous." Elaine drives to the nursing home and parks beside an old house with low eaves pressing down on a building made ugly by additions and ramps. Eight of us slip across the icy driveway to a dark front door.

"Come in, come in," chirps a stout woman, ushering our flock into a dimly lit hallway.

We change from rubber boots to party shoes and smooth over our hair, prettily flouncing our skirts. Fake holly corsages with gold bells decorate our dresses. We follow Dave and the woman into a parlour.

Discomfort pricks at me inside the dingy room. A sickening odour pervades the space, slightly medicinal and likely personal. The room is crowded by contraptions that might be wheelchairs, or commodes, or devices for propping up heads and legs. Our



A light in the dark

Recalling a childhood carol sing in a nursing home

youth sparkles like diamonds on a threadbare rug.

"Oooh, 'ello, dearie. Ain't ya pretty in yer dress."

"Come to sing, 'ave ya?"

I pass a frozen smile back to a roomful of gummy grins.

"Hello. Hello," I say, nodding and smiling, nodding and smiling.

"OK, ladies and gentlemen. The youngsters are going to sing for you. Sing along if you like."

Croaks and wrong-worded verses compete with our choir. I focus on Dave's tobacco-stained hand cutting up and down like a metronome, keeping time and mostly ahead of the chorus around us. Encouragement smiles through his crooked teeth.

I fear being touched by one of them,

as if something awful will rub off on me, like germs, or a smell, or cooties. A woman as transparent as parchment presses up against me. Her distorted fingers grapple with the plaid blanket on her lap. Constrictions in my throat whittle away my voice, which struggles for the alleluias in, "O Come, All Ye Faithful."

After eight songs, the administrator notices the residents are fading. After thank yous and merry Christmases, my dears, she ushers us back to the front hall.

"Will you be able to sing a few songs for the ones upstairs?"

"Sure," says Dave, one foot on the first step, turning to us. "Ready?"

We glance silent misgivings at each other. But good Christians soldier on-

ward, so we climb a cramped staircase to a dormered upstairs with un-level floors and spartan furnishings.

I feel this nightmare called a home is not right for the bedridden. A din of complaints and unworldly sounds emit from white swaddled figures lying on narrow mattresses book-ended between metal headboards. Legs kick and arms lift like ghosts, except for the arms and legs strapped down, heads rolling side to side. Discomfort escalates to anxiety and waves of claustrophobia: the air is loaded with smells and pierced with cackles. White faces lie under dishevelled white hair matted over skeletal heads.

Watch Dave. Dave will lead us.

Our band of Christmas cheer warbles under the dormers. Our song master ignores invasive hands grappling at his clothes, ignores the growls and ignores an aid's firm grip on a wretched old woman whose reaction to our appearance screeches above our the high notes of "First Noel": a spectre of Christmas past in her Christmas present.

Downstairs again, the administrator thanks us. In the parking lot, Dave lights a cigarette and reminds us of the good we've done.

Elaine and I say nothing on the way home. I spill out to my parents what I've seen that upsets me. The images keep me awake at night, but fade over time, replaced by pressing teen problems. I don't see much of Dave after the winter of 1961. I outgrow Junior AYP.

For years after, I drive past the nursing home and feel guilt, or disgust. The outdated establishment that offered cold comfort to the lonely and forgotten is now demolished. Christmas carols remind me of Dave, the untidy, big-hearted volunteer who knew about warm comfort for the suffering at Christmastime.

Mary E. McIntyre is a member of Life Writers Ink and The Writers Community of Durham Region in Ontario. See Mary's blog at <http://maryemcintyre.wordpress.com>.



Test your ecclesiastical IQ!

BY DIANA SWIFT

"They were as fed stallions in the morning: everyone neighed after his neighbour's wife."

This edgy biblical citation is from...

- 1. Leviticus
- 2. Isaiah
- 3. Ezekiel
- 4. Jeremiah
- 5. Job

Adiaphorist refers to...

- 1. A type of atheist in 3rd-century Greece
- 2. A moderate 16th-century Lutheran
- 3. One who believes the will of God cannot be transferred to human affairs
- 4. One who denies that Christ has both a human and divine nature

Answers to question 1: 4. Jeremiah 5:8
Answer to question 2: 2. From the Greek *adiaphoros*, meaning "making no difference, inconsequential," an adiaphorist was a pragmatic Reformer who believed that certain practices condemned by Luther—such as the vestments worn by clergy in church—were irrelevant. This approach avoided unnecessary confrontation over non-essential issues.

ANSWERS



January Bible Readings

Day	Reading		Day	Reading	
01	Ecclesiastes 3.1-15	<input type="checkbox"/>	17	Jonah 1.1-17	<input type="checkbox"/>
02	Colossians 1.1-14	<input type="checkbox"/>	18	Acts 4.1-22	<input type="checkbox"/>
03	Colossians 1.15-29	<input type="checkbox"/>	19	Jonah 2.1-3.10	<input type="checkbox"/>
04	Colossians 2.1-23	<input type="checkbox"/>	20	Jonah 4.1-11	<input type="checkbox"/>
05	Isaiah 60.1-22	<input type="checkbox"/>	21	Mark 1.12-20	<input type="checkbox"/>
06	Matthew 2.1-12	<input type="checkbox"/>	22	Psalm 62.1-12	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
07	Mark 1.1-11	<input type="checkbox"/>	23	Nehemiah 5.1-19	<input type="checkbox"/>
08	Acts 19.1-20	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	24	Nehemiah 8.1-18	<input type="checkbox"/>
09	Psalm 29.1-11	<input type="checkbox"/>	25	Acts 9.1-19a	<input type="checkbox"/>
10	Psalm 123.1-124.8	<input type="checkbox"/>	26	Acts 9.19b-31	<input type="checkbox"/>
11	Matthew 2.13-23	<input type="checkbox"/>	27	Deuteronomy 18.9-22	<input type="checkbox"/>
12	1 Samuel 3.1-21	<input type="checkbox"/>	28	Psalm 111.1-10	<input type="checkbox"/>
13	John 1.43-51	<input type="checkbox"/>	29	Mark 1.21-28	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
14	Psalm 139.1-24	<input type="checkbox"/>	30	Isaiah 40.1-17	<input type="checkbox"/>
15	Amos 5.1-15	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	31	Isaiah 40.18-31	<input type="checkbox"/>
16	Amos 5.16-27	<input type="checkbox"/>	Sundays are in green.		



O come, all ye faithful

The Anglican Foundation of Canada presents the perfect Christmas gift book, *The Happy Adventures of Hope Bear* celebrating the joy of generosity. **\$20**

Order through Augsburg/Fortress: toll-free 1-800-265-6397 or online at www.afcanada.com



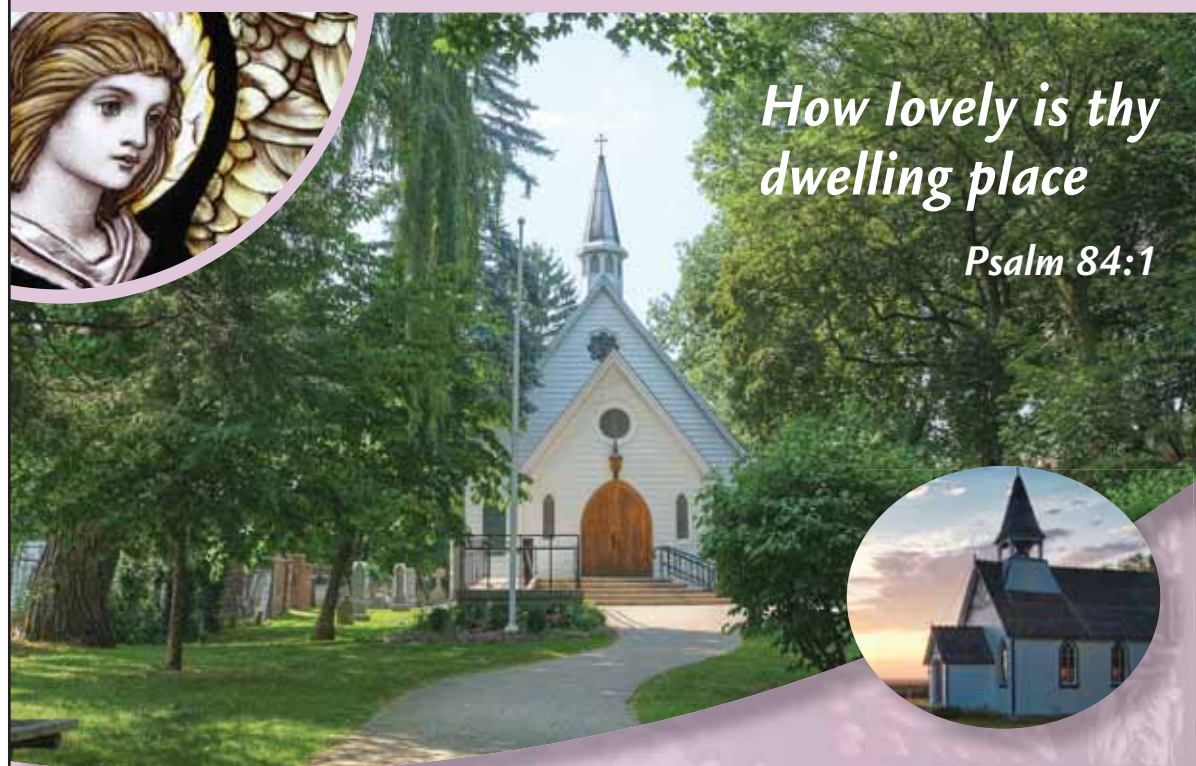
Canadian Church Calendar

ANGLICAN EDITION



How lovely is thy dwelling place

Psalm 84:1



New for 2012!

A beautiful calendar showcasing our own Anglican heritage with inspired photographs of Anglican churches from across Canada. Significant Anglican church dates and spiritually uplifting verses make it the perfect calendar to give or keep.

Celebrate our Anglican heritage and raise funds for your parish with this year's delightful calendar.

On sale now!
Only \$5.00

Calendars may be ordered from Augsburg Fortress/Anglican Book Centre
Phone: 1-800-265-6397 or from the calendar secretaries listed below:

Anglican Parishes of Central Interior
Sue Cane
360 Nicola Street
Kamloops, BC V2C 2P5
(250) 819-5753

Brandon
Diocese of Brandon
Resource Centre
Ellen Strange
403 - 13th Street
Brandon, MB R7A 4P9
(204) 727-6613

British Columbia
Judith Coleman
Diocesan Synod Office
900 Vancouver Street
Victoria, BC V8V 3V7
(250) 386-7781

Calgary
Mrs Joan Hanna
3355 Oakwood Drive SW
Calgary, AB T2V 4V6
(403) 281-5049

Central Nfld
Mrs. Bev Parsons
Diocesan Synod Office
34 Fraser Road
Gander, NL A1V 2E8
(709) 256-2372

Edmonton
Margaret Marchall
Synod Office
10035 103rd Street
Edmonton, AB T5J 0X5
(780) 439-7344

Fredericton
Kevin Richardson
Church of England Institute
116 Princess Street
Saint John, NB E2L 1K4
(506) 693-2295

New Westminster
Mrs. Marjorie Henry
ACW Office
W.A. Memorial House
334 West 14th Avenue
Vancouver, BC V5Y 1X4
(604) 876-3720

Nova Scotia
Anna Langille
6017 Quinpool Road
Halifax, NS B3K 5J6
(902) 423-8697

Ontario
Church Book Room
90 Johnson Street
Kingston, ON K7L 1X7
(613) 544-1013

Ottawa
Mrs. Catherine Hannah
1003-1356 Meadowlands
Drive East
Nepean, ON K2E 6K6
(613) 727-9331

Qu'Appelle
Mrs. Ruth Moffat
103-2225 Angus Street
Regina, SK S4T 2A3
(306) 522-4791

Western Nfld
Mrs. Ethel Rumbolt
Box 16
St. Anthony, NL A0K 4T0
(709) 454-2147



AUGSBURG FORTRESS

ANGLICAN BOOK CENTRE

Augsburg Fortress/Anglican Book Centre
Phone: 1-800-265-6397 • Fax: 519-748-9835
500 Trillium Drive, PO Box 9940, Kitchener, ON N2G 4Y4
E-mail: info@afcanada.com Web site: www.afcanada.com

Kitchener Store: Augsburg Fortress 500 Trillium Drive, Kitchener, ON
Toronto Store: Anglican Book Centre 80 Hayden Street, Toronto, ON

EDUCATION DIRECTORY

ATLANTIC SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

, an ecumenical university serving Christ's mission, cultivates excellence in graduate-level theological education and research, creative and faithful formation for lay and ordained ministries, and understanding among communities of faith. Courses are offered both on campus and online. AST is fully accredited by the Association of Theological Schools (ATS) in Canada and the US. Program offerings include: Master of Divinity degree (honors, on-campus, and summer distance options), Master of Arts (Theology and Religious Studies) degree, Graduate Certificate in Theological Studies, Adult Education Certificate in Theological Studies, and Diploma in Youth Ministry. AST is located in Halifax, Nova Scotia, and facilities include a student residence, a chapel, and a library with over 86,000 volumes. *Academic Department* telephone: (902) 423-5592, email: academicoffice@astheology.ns.ca, website: www.astheology.ns.ca.

THE CENTRE FOR CHRISTIAN STUDIES

is a national theological school of the Anglican and United Churches offering community based education. CCS offers two-week Leadership Development Modules, and year-long certificate programs in Pastoral Care, Education and Social Justice Ministry, preparing people for lay, diaconal and related ministries. CCS is committed to a theology of justice and to contextual education. Students at CCS learn through integration of experience and academics, intentional community building and personal growth and transformation. For more information about the Centre for Christian Studies please visit our website at www.ccsnline.ca or call us at (204) 783-4490.

COLLEGE OF EMMANUEL AND ST. CHAD

Be a part of the only ecumenical theological school in Canada where Anglicans, Lutherans, and United Church partners study and worship together on the same campus. We are proud members of the Saskatoon Theological Union, affiliated with the University of Saskatchewan. Founded in 1879 as the first university in northwestern Canada, Emmanuel & St. Chad offers a challenging theological curriculum focused on Anglican foundations, depth of bible study, and solid community formation for strong congregational leadership in a changing world. Degrees offered: B.Th., M.T.S., M.Div., S.T.M., some on-line courses available. Principal: The Rev. Terry Wiebe. Contact: Lisa McInnis, 114 Seminary Crescent, Saskatoon, SK S7N 0X3 Phone: (306) 975-1550 Fax: (306) 934-2683 E-mail: lisa.mcinnis@usask.ca Website: www.usask.ca/stu/emmanuel

HAVERGAL COLLEGE

Havergal College has been preparing young women to make a difference since 1894. Founded on Anglican values and traditions, the school community gathers with the Chaplain for Morning Prayers three times weekly. A special highlight is our traditional Carol Service held at St. Paul's Anglican Church, the school's original parish. Today Havergal girls develop into extraordinary young women with inquiring minds, global capability and self-awareness. They are encouraged to investigate and explore the world around them while discovering their own unique capabilities. As Old Girls, they will join our proud continuum of 8,000 alumnae who are networked to each other and the world. To learn more about the Havergal difference, visit www.havergal.on.ca or contact the Admission Office at (416) 482-4724 or admissions@havergal.on.ca.

HURON UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

London, Ontario Whether you're seeking personal development, a critical graduate research environment, or ministry skills for ordination, Huron can accommodate your needs. Affiliated with The University of Western Ontario, the Faculty of Theology is ATS accredited. Offering: B.Th., M.Div., MTS, MA degrees; Lay Certificate; and spring or summer youth program, "Ask & Imagine." For info: Dean of Theology, 1349 Western Rd., London, ON, N6G 1H3. Email: srice@uwo.ca Phone: (519) 438-7224, X289. Web: www.huronuc.ca

MONTREAL DIOCESAN THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE

, affiliated with MCGILL UNIVERSITY and a member of the ecumenical MONTREAL SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY, is a community of scholars and ministers offering programs designed to help students develop theological depth, grow in spiritual maturity and exercise pastoral leadership. Programs lead to L.Th., B.Th., Dip.Min. and M.Div. L.Th. may be combined with distance education. Certificate in Theology available through home study. Advanced degrees (S.T.M., M.A., Ph.D.) offered through McGill. Located in downtown Montreal. For information, please contact: The Principal, 3473 University St., Montreal, Quebec H3A 2A8. (514) 849-3004. www.dio-mdtc.ca.

QUEEN'S COLLEGE

More than academics. More than community. Queen's College offers students the opportunity to integrate knowledge, skills and experience with personal spirituality in preparation for a life of faith. Situated on the campus of Memorial University, St. John's, NL, we are a degree granting institution and an associate member of the Association of Theological Schools offering programs in M.Div., M.T.S., B.Th., B.Th. (by distance), A.Th. (by distance) as well as Diplomas in Theology and Ministry, Pastoral Care, and Youth Ministry. To learn more about this unique educational experience contact The Provost, Queen's College Faculty of Theology, 210 Prince Philip Drive, St. John's, NL, A1B 3R6, or telephone toll free 877-753-0116 or check our website at <http://www.mun.ca/queens/>.

SAINT PAUL UNIVERSITY Faculty of Theology ANGLICAN STUDIES PROGRAM

Academic and pastoral formation take place in the unique setting of a Roman Catholic University with a crosscultural, bilingual milieu. The program prepares candidates for both lay and ordained ministries in the Anglican Church. Academic formation is pursued through the undergraduate civil Bachelor of Theology (B.Th.) and the Master in Pastoral Theology (M.P.Th.) Programs of the Faculty of Theology. The Faculty also offers an eight-course certificate in Anglican Studies. Director: Prof. Kevin Flynn, 223 Main, Ottawa, ON K1S 1C4 Phone: (613) 236-1393, Ext. 2427 anglicanstudies@ustpaul.ca www.ustpaul.ca

THORNELOE UNIVERSITY

Sudbury, Ontario An innovative and thriving Anglican College within Laurentian University, our Fine Arts, Classics, Theatre Arts, Women's Studies, and Religious Studies programmes lead to Laurentian University degrees. We also offer Theology at the Bachelor's and Diploma level. Programmes on campus and by distance education. Call for details and a course calendar. Information: The Provost, Thorneloe University, Ramsey Lake Road, Sudbury, ON P3E 2C6. 1-866-846-7635 Fax: (705) 673-4979. E-mail: thorneprov@laurentian.ca Website: www.thorneloe.ca

TRINITY COLLEGE The oldest centre for theological studies in the Anglican Church of Canada, the Faculty of Divinity offers a wide variety of accredited programs, at master's and doctoral levels, in ecumenical collaboration within the Toronto School of Theology and in federation with the University of Toronto. Liberal and catholic in theology, consciously reflective of the liturgy and the spiritual life, encouraging excellence in the practice of ministry, engaged in current issues of society, connected to church communities and offering financial support in all programs. For more information please contact: Faculty of Divinity, Trinity College, 6 Hoskin Avenue, Toronto ON M5S 1H8 (416) 978-2133 divinity@trinity.utoronto.ca

TRINITY COLLEGE SCHOOL, Port Hope, ON

is one of the most well-established coeducational, independent schools in Canada. Since 1865, TCS has built a reputation of high academic standards, small class sizes, an international flavour, and a devoted, caring faculty. TCS prides itself on maintaining a unique balance between tradition and progressiveness. From Latin classes and

daily chapel services to wireless Internet and the annual Mexican vs. Caribbean Islander hockey game, it's a community that allows young people to find their passions and challenge the ordinary. Education is the most valuable investment and ultimately, TCS is the investment of a lifetime. To set up a visit or obtain more information, please contact Admissions Office at (905) 885-3209 or Email: admissions@tcs.on.ca

VANCOUVER SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

Fully accredited by the Association of Theological Schools, VST is a multi-denominational graduate theological college that serves the leadership needs of Christian communities everywhere! VST offers an M.Div., Native Ministries M.Div., M.A. in Theological Studies, Master of Theology, diplomas in denominational and graduate studies as well as a variety certificate programs which can fit into most schedules and fulfill a diverse range of learning needs. In addition, next year Iona Pacific Inter-religious Centre and the Indigenous Studies Centre will provide the context for new degree programs in Indigenous and Inter-religious Studies! We also offer

fantastic public events, January intensive classes and a variety summer school programs. It's an education everyone can take part in! Call (604) 822-0824 or toll free 1-866-822-9031 (ext. 2) or email possibilities@vst.edu.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE, at the University of Toronto is an evangelical Anglican community of learning within the Toronto School of Theology offering both masters level and advanced degree programs. Our programs are designed to challenge, encourage and equip students from many denominations to live out their faith and provide leadership as either ordained or lay leaders in their church and wider communities. Innovative programs have been introduced such as the **Master of Divinity for Pioneer Ministries** and the **Master of Theological Studies in Urban and International Development**. The flexibility of part time study and online learning in the masters programs provides accessibility. Financial support in all programs is available.

Visit us at www.wycliffecollege.ca or telephone (416) 946-3547 for further information.

CLASSIFIEDS

COLLECTABLES

BUYING: Canadian & World coins, bank notes, gold, silver, vintage postcards. Please contact Ross King. Phone: (519) 363-3143. Email: rdking@bmts.com. Member of ONA, RCNA, ANA, CAND

SANCTUARY RESTORATION

Ecclesiastical Refinishing Group Ltd

Sanctuary Restoration
Plaster Restoration
Design Services
Custom Painting

P.O. Box 1502
Kingston, Ont. Canada K7L 5C7
Tel: 613-549-9250
Fax: 613-549-3364
www.ecclesiasticalgroup.com

STAINED GLASS

Robert McCausland Limited

Artists & Craftsmen of Stained Glass since 1856

TRADITIONAL OR CONTEMPORARY ORIGINAL DESIGNS EXPERT RESTORATIONS AND REPAIRS

Email: mccausland@sprynet.com Website: www.eternalglass.com

30 Chauncey Ave., Toronto, Ont. M8Z 2Z4 Telephone (416) 233-9530 Fax (416) 234-5450

Call Toll Free 1-800-563-1555

STAINED GLASS

EDWARDS GLASS COMPANY LTD.

- custom designed memorial windows
- traditional - contemporary
- releading & restoration
- storm glazing
- custom woodworking enquiries invited

471 Newbold Street, London, Ont. N6E 1K4 (519) 649-7225 Fax: (519) 649-7226 www.edwardsglass.net

Established 1920

SUNRISE Studios
Est. 1979

Memorial Windows - Restoration
Protective Storm Glazing
Custom Woodworking

97 Wharnclyffe Rd. S. London, Ontario N6J 2K2 (519) 432-9624 Toll Free 1-877-575-2321 www.sunrisestainedglass.com

STAINED GLASS

Luxfer Studios Ltd. SINCE 1905

ARTISTS AND CRAFTSMEN IN STAINED GLASS
(905) 669-4244
UNIT #6, 8481 KEELE STREET CONCORD, ONTARIO L4K 1Z7

VOCATIONS

CONTEMPLATING RELIGIOUS LIFE? Members of the Brotherhood and the Sisters of Saint Gregory are Anglicans, clergy and lay, without regard to marital status.

To learn more about our contemporary Rule of Life, visit www.gregorians.org (The Brotherhood of Saint Gregory) or www.sistersofsaintgregory.org (The Sisters of Saint Gregory).

Seek the inner life

Join the Sisters of St. John the Divine

(Anglican) for a life of prayer, love and service.
www.ssjd.ca contact: convent@ssjd.ca

For classified advertising contact:

Larry Gee
ANGLICAN JOURNAL

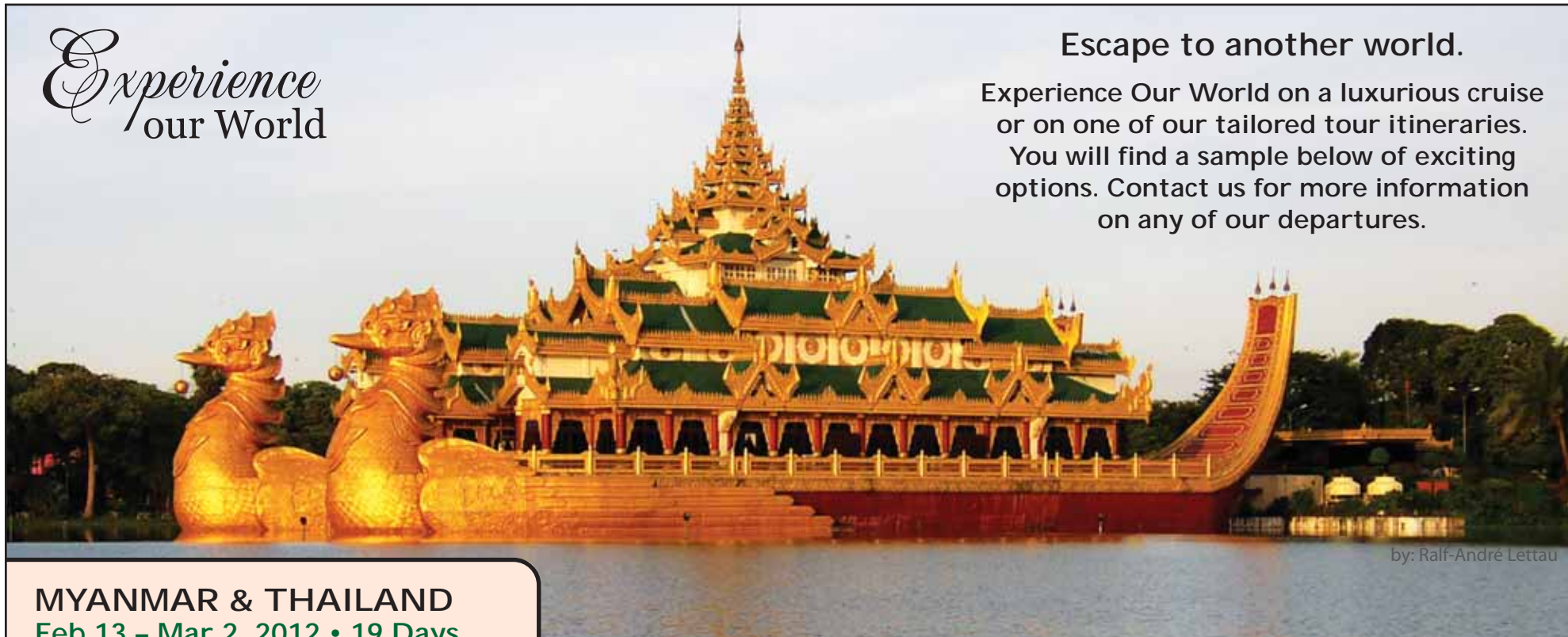
(905) 483-3553
Fax: (416) 925-8811
Email: advertising@national.anglican.ca



Experience
our World

Escape to another world.

Experience Our World on a luxurious cruise or on one of our tailored tour itineraries. You will find a sample below of exciting options. Contact us for more information on any of our departures.



by: Ralf-André Lettau

MYANMAR & THAILAND

Feb 13 – Mar 2, 2012 • 19 Days

The people of Myanmar are incredible artisans, weaving silver and horsehair, carving marble, stone and gourds, fashioning puppets, concocting rich avocado drinks and refreshing beers. We journey from the capital of Yangon and the incredible jaw dropping Shwedagon to head up the mighty Irrawaddy River to the valley of Bagan land of a thousand stupas and pagodas. We explore the cultural and religious heart of the country, Mandalay before continuing on to the village of Heho, home to the Kayan people, noted for their women who adorn themselves with neck rings. This is a true journey of joy and discovery.



ADRIATIC DISCOVERY

Apr 12 – 27, 2012 • 16 Days

Voyage to Antiquity

mv Aegean Odyssey

The dramatic beauty of the Adriatic coast has long inspired writers, poets and artists. Myriad islands with lofty mountains plunging into the sea to create winding fjords and magnificent bays make this jagged coastline one of the natural wonders of the world. It is easy to imagine how this honeycombed landscape was at one time the stronghold of notorious pirates. Our journey will follow the path of the Venetians down the Adriatic, around the tip of Greece to Crete and on to Istanbul, set on the banks of the Bosphorus, where Europe and Asia meet.



TOURS

ECUADOR & GALAPAGOS

Feb 6/12 • 19 Days

A photographer's paradise!

SOUTH INDIA & SRI LANKA

Mar 2/12 • 20 Days

Curry, Culture and Karma!

TREASURES of TUNISIA

Mar 5/12 • 18 Days

One of the Mediterranean's Best Kept Secrets!

HIKING ADVENTURE in TUSCANY

Apr 11/12 • 13 Days

Hill Towns & Countryside of the North & South!

CHINA & HONG KONG

Apr 13/12 • 19 Days

Plus Yangtze Gorges Cruise!

PORTUGAL & MADEIRA

Apr 15/12 • 16 Days

Featuring the Madeira Flower Festival!

DISCOVER JAPAN

May 8/12 • 14 Days

Ancient Temples, Japanese Gardens & Alpine Villages!

TIBET & SHANGRI-LA

May 9/12 • 18 Days

Journey off the beaten track in Southern China!

The BEST of IRELAND

May 18/12 • 15 Days

June 8/12 • 15 Days

Rolling Fields, Folklore & Dramatic Coastlines!

ICELAND – Land of Ice & Fire

May 23/12 • 12 Days

Lunar Landscapes, Hot Springs & Pristine Natural Wonders!

CRUISES

CARIBBEAN WAYFARER & SEAFARER ODYSSEY

Feb 13/12 • 22 Days • ms Noordam

HAL • Discover the Caribbean

HAWAII CIRCLE CRUISE

Mar 17/12 • 15 Days • ms Oosterdam

HAL • Hawaii, Maui, Oahu & Kauai

GREEK ISLES

Apr 22/12 • 15 Days • mv Aegean Odyssey

Voyage to Antiquity • Athens, Mykonos, Santorini & More

CHARMING BERMUDA

May 6/12 • 8 Days • ms Veendam

HAL • New Port: Hamilton

UKRAINIAN WATERWAYS

May 14/12 • 16 Days • ms Koshevoy

Imperial • Turkey, Bulgaria, Romania & Ukraine

VINEYARDS of the RHINE & MOSEL

May 23/12 • 12 Days • ms Amadolce

AMA • Paris, Bernkastel & Cologne

ALASKA INSIDE PASSAGE

May 30/12 • 8 Days • ms Volendam

Jul 11/12 • 8 Days

Aug 29/12 • 8 Days

HAL • Ketchikan, Juneau, Skagway & Glacier Bay

The ROMANTIC DANUBE

Jun 6/12 • 12 Days • ms Amacerto

AMA • Germany, Austria, Hungary & Czech Republic

RUSSIAN WATERWAYS

Jun 11/12 • 13 Days

Sep 24/12 • 13 Days

ms Nickolay Chernyshevsky

Vodohod • Moscow, Yaroslavl, St. Petersburg & More

CELTIC WORLDS

Jul 9/12 • 16 Days • ms Prinsendam

HAL • United Kingdom, Ireland & Channel Islands

For complete details on all our upcoming tours and cruises visit www.craigtravel.com



OUR MISSION: To provide first class, escorted group tours and cruises to worldwide destinations, providing the highest quality and the very best value possible.



CRAIG TRAVEL

1092 Mt. Pleasant Road, Toronto, Ontario, CANADA M4P 2M6

1.800.387.8890

www.craigtravel.com

Showing the world to the 50+ traveller for over 40 years.



Reg. 1498987

