

ANGLICAN JOURNAL

Inspiring the faithful since 1875

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LLOYD ASHTON

Bishop Victoria Matthews of Christchurch, New Zealand, presides over the deconsecration of quake-devastated Christchurch Cathedral.

Building for mission, not monument

DIANA SWIFT
STAFF WRITER

In the wake of a whirlwind consulting tour visiting cathedral-restoration experts in seven different countries, the Rt. Rev. Victoria Matthews, bishop of Christchurch, N.Z., is standing by her decision to take down the collapsing Christchurch Cathedral, despite formidable opposition.

"I was painted as the selfish bishop who wanted to build a whole new cathedral to leave as my legacy," says

The majority have supported my decision to put human life ahead of buildings.

this Canadian who became bishop of Christchurch in August 2008. "But the majority in the diocese and the country have supported my decision to

put human life ahead of buildings, no matter how historic," says Matthews. In an interview, Matthews pointed out that 26 diocesan churches need rebuilding

after the quakes, "so the last thing on my mind is building a new cathedral."

Matthews says she was deeply impacted as she watched from a crane while powerful machines delicately moved the huge blocks of stone during the search for human remains after the February 2011 quake. It was the realization that restoration workers' lives could be lost if they went into the unstable cathedral that lay behind her decision.

See CATHEDRAL, p. 7

RACING WITH THE REVEREND

DIANA SWIFT
STAFF WRITER

This month, the Rev. David Burrows will be revving up a sporty 2013 Toyota Scion and logging 2,200 kilometres through Newfoundland and Labrador in a 46-leg time-trial race. "We are hoping to raise \$40,000 for autism, but also



to raise public awareness of autism in Newfoundland and Labrador," he says.

See LIFE, p. 8

WHAT HAPPENS IF WE SAY NO?

MARITES N. SISON
STAFF WRITER

The Anglican Church of Canada needs more clarity about what the "relational consequences" would be for not adopting the proposed Anglican Communion Covenant.

This is one of the key messages that Council of General Synod (CoGS) members said

the church must convey when the 15th Anglican Consultative Council (ACC) meets in New Zealand Oct. 27 to Nov. 7.

Member provinces of the Communion have been asked to report on progress made in response to the covenant, which has been recommended as a way of healing divisions triggered by debates over sexuality.

At their May meeting, some CoGS members said there's a lot of uncertainty about what happens when a province decides whether or not to adopt the covenant even though a study guide was prepared for Canadian Anglicans. The Anglican Church of Canada will decide what action to take at General Synod 2013.

PM# 40069670

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ANGLICAN JOURNAL APPEAL

The *Anglican Journal* and the 23 diocesan newspapers keep you connected to your church. Please use the envelope in this issue to give to the Anglican Journal Appeal. Donations will be shared 50-50 with your diocesan newspaper. If you have already donated, we thank you!



From the editor

A breath of fresh air

KRISTIN JENKINS

Like everyone who works at the *Anglican Journal*, I look forward to my summer holidays all year long. After 10 issues of the newspaper and all the myriad demands of a busy website, the entire staff is oh-so-ready. Left unchecked, the relentless pace of life on the career path, combined with personal responsibilities and commitments, can take its toll. For me, vacation time is as important as oxygen. Without it, I would surely die.

To “recreate” myself, I must get off automatic-pilot. Easier said than done. As anyone whose life is stressful knows, it takes a few days for all the noise in one’s head to die down sufficiently to actually reconnect with yourself. What helps me check in physically, emotionally and spiritually is a whopping dose of outdoor time, the perfect antidote to hours of staring at a computer screen and sitting in meetings.

For me, fresh air, sunshine and time-warping smells wafting on the breeze feel like a healing balm. When I get a whiff of the grass I’m cutting, I am a young girl again, running outside to find my friends. I am too young for a summer job, too old to need minding. There is no school and I am free to play all day.

This summer, I cycled more than 500 kilometres in my quest to prepare for the work ahead. I was blessed with perfect weather and a huge island county to explore, sometimes with friends and sometimes on my own. There were lots of hills, and the triumph of cresting one before flying down another brought home the realization that there is no work worth doing that doesn’t make your heart pound. Feeling passionate about the work that we do and receiving your letters of encouragement keeps me energized even on days when the tasks at hand feel like a near-vertical climb.

Thanks to the readership survey, which drew comments from right across the country about the value of both the national and diocesan

“Young people can help guide us into the future. Let’s embrace them.”

newspapers, we heard that you care, you really, really do. You told us that most of you are female, 65 years of age and older, fully retired, and living alone or with one other person. You told us that while you may own a computer, you like to read your news on paper, and that the newspapers of the Anglican Church of Canada are an important connection to your church. You said that many of the stories in the *Journal* are filled with hope and that that gives you some comfort in challenging times. We are listening carefully because we know that what we do with your feedback is crucial. You will find our report on the survey on p. 5. Check your diocesan newspaper for more on your feedback about local news.

Still, there’s a big piece missing from the *Journal* and it’s been on my mind ever since I arrived. Both the newspaper and the website have little or no youth presence, and something needs to be done about this. One of the keys to our future lies with young people. They are the ones who are already connected to the outside world; they are the ones who understand and are part of secular culture; and they are the ones who are using new technology. “They” are our lifeline.

Cutting youth programs when budgets get tight is like cutting off our own oxygen. If we let them, young people can help guide us and walk with us into the future—whatever that is, however that looks. Let’s not undervalue them or silence them. Instead, let’s embrace them.

This fall, the *Journal* is teaming up with diocesan youth leaders who will write for both the newspaper and the website. (You’ll find the first youth column, by Andrew Stephens-Rennie, on p. 4.) Through them, we will connect to the passion, energy and eagerness to serve that are part and parcel of Anglican youth culture. Together, we will look at what they’re doing, how they’re feeling and what they’re saying. Together, we will all head outside for some much-needed fresh air.

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

Walking together



Peter John’s last trip

MARK MACDONALD

“I need a new communion kit. But it can’t be bought.”

Peter John, traditional chief of the Athabaskans of Alaska and spiritual leader to thousands beyond that, presented me with this dilemma as I brought him communion in his home in Minto. Though more than 100 years old, his presence was strong; he was certain of what he said. But his speech was often mysterious, requiring prayer and faith on the part of listeners until a deeper meaning emerged.

I thought about it a lot. Every time I saw him for the next year, he would ask, “Where is my communion kit?” When I suggested I could purchase one for him, he

said, “No. It cannot be bought.” I was stumped and nervous. What could this mean?

As I sat in my office one day, thinking and praying, I looked up. I saw the communion kit of Archdeacon Hudson Stuck, certainly one of the greatest missionaries of any era and a hero to the native peoples of Alaska. He, along with a number of Athabaskan companions, was the first to climb to the top of Mount Denali. Often known as Mount McKinley outside of Alaska, it is the highest peak in North America.

Archdeacon Stuck made the excursion in 1913 to show the tremendous capacity of native technology and skill. He was confident that the presence of the living word of God in creation

gave to the peoples of the land a wisdom that had much to teach others. The gospel made the conditions for a creative exchange. To say that the gospel implied the end of native wisdom was, he insisted, a monstrous conceit.

The communion kit was given to me by a family. They had found it among some items left by a deceased relative with connections to Alaska.

It was the communion kit that could not be bought.

I quickly and eagerly brought it to Peter John. He held it, trembling, as he told me of being at St. Mark’s Mission in Nenana when Stuck and company returned from Denali. He held it high and began to pray.

He said that it had been spiritually revealed to him that this was the kit Hudson Stuck took with him to Denali. He began to pray, saying, “God has given

Peter John Hudson Stuck’s communion kit for his last journey.”

It was, without question, one of the most moving events of my life. Crying with him, there was a sense that the room had dissolved and we were somewhere else.

I think of this event often. These are people whom God has placed among us—the Hudson Stucks, the Peter Johns—and they are still there, if you look and believe. More important, this is the God, whose compelling and creating presence is just a short distance beyond our perception, calling us forward, calling us deeper into the mystery of the presence of the living word of God revealed in the good news of Jesus.

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

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Canada



Come and see Olympic flame

FRED HILTZ

The highlight of the ceremonies that opened the London Olympic Games was the parade of nations. Country by country, the athletes entered the stadium to the beating of drums and thunderous applause. They were in great form and full of anticipation of the events for which they had trained so long and so hard.

Heading each delegation was the flag bearer, along with two young women, one carrying the name of the country and the other a large copper petal. While I wondered what the significance of the petal was, I quickly got caught up in the trek each flag bearer made up the grassy hill to plant their flag alongside all the rest. Together with the Olympic flag, they fluttered in the gentle breeze of the night air—a beautiful sign of international spirit at its best.

Meanwhile, unbeknownst to us, others were receiving the copper petals and attaching them to long rods radiating from a central hub in the midst of the stadium.

With great anticipation we watched as Olympians passed torches to hopeful Olympians of the future. With reverence, they touched the petals and set them ablaze. With absolute amazement, we watched them rise up to become the great cauldron of Olympic flame that lit up the night sky.

Moments like this always bring me to tears—tears of joy for the spectacle of respect and peace among the nations. I find myself thinking of great texts from the writings of the prophets. “In days to come, the mountain of the Lord’s house shall be established as the highest of the



MARKS OF MISSION

share the good news
teach new believers
help people in need
work to make things fairer
look after the planet

mountains and shall be raised up above the hills. Peoples shall stream to it, and many nations shall come and say: ‘Come, let us go up to the mountain of the Lord...’ and he will teach us his ways and we will walk in his paths” (Micah 4:1-2).

May the spirit of the London Olympics live on in the world. May the flame of these great games kindle in the hearts of all people the true love of peace. May it inspire us all to labour, without ever giving up, for that day of which the hymn writer speaks:

Let there be light,
let there be understanding,
let all the nations gather,
let them be face to face.
(Hymn #571, *Common Praise*)

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

Letters

COVER TO COVER

I would like to congratulate you and your team on the new *Anglican Journal*. I sat down and read the June issue from cover to cover, something I have rarely done in the past. I very much like the fact that all articles were complete on one page. I also like the use of colour on the front page, and in photos and cartoons.

Alison McKinnon
Kamloops, B.C.

GOOD JOB

Congratulations on the new look and content. Great improvement.

Lisa Hill
Toronto

MORE READABLE

My June copy of the *Anglican Journal* arrived this morning. The new format is just great! It presents in a much more user-friendly way with shorter, more attractive and readable articles. The “theme grouping” works very well, too. I read much more of the content of this issue than I normally do.

The new look is far more in tune with the way people communicate and with the way they process information. I look forward to more such issues.

The Rev. Patrick Tomalin
Port Alberni, BC

MUCH CHAT AS REVENUES FALL

In the online reports by Marites N. Sison on the May meeting of the Council of General Synod, it is good to read the opening comments about “clearly understanding the current issues that General Synod is facing.” But after that, what happened? Much chat and administrative stuff but very little talk of 2011 revenues coming in \$808,000 under plan. It seems to me that:

Whether the attractor is God or community or whatever, this Anglican church of ours has much to offer.

We are oh-so comfortable with hymns and prayers and fiddling with meeting



DAVID ANDERSON [HTTP://DAVIDANDERSONILLUSTRATION.COM](http://DAVIDANDERSONILLUSTRATION.COM)

HE STANDS BEHIND TREES

I wish to thank the Journal for the satirical and comedic manner in which they presented the possible choices for the next Archbishop of Canterbury (*Who will replace Roman Williams?* May 2012, p. 3). I had quite the chuckle when Dr. Sentamu was described as an “adept self-publicizer” with “an eye for political gesture and photo op.” I grinned at the description of Bishop James as the “safe and cautious insiders’ choice”—as if there was a secretive (but not dangerous) cabal in the making. However, I laughed out loud at the description of Dr. Richard Chartres as one who “does not ordain women but stands behind trees.”

I am looking forward to the cartoon in the next issue, as this article seems to have been written in order to inspire such cartoonish representations of these individuals. I only hope they see the humour in it.

The Rev. Kyle Norman, Calgary

formats such as “World Café.” We are oh-so uncomfortable noting that our average level of giving is just too low.

Our church is in transition; the end game will be relative to the positive impacts we have on this world.

To increase impact, we need to actively address the issue of increasingly low average giving.

Nothing comes close to personal asks. Why not call on Archbishop [Fred] Hiltz and his bishops to go into a room and not come out until they define (on a

maximum of two to three pages) the level of support the church needs and why and what this means to levels of personal giving. Then, they should videotape the primate explaining these facts and talking about stewardship, show it in every church and send it to every parishioner.

What will it take for our leaders to shout out “increase average giving to this, and we can do that...increase average giving to that, and we can do this...”?

Steve Varey
Hamilton, Ont.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

Re: *Stop signs on the road to spiritual growth* [Letters, June 2012, p. 2].

You are quite right, sir, nobody wants to worship in a church stuck in the past.

Perhaps you would care to visit St. Barnabas Church? We can offer a Sunday service full of young families, the middle-aged and oldies, and many small children, both seen and heard, for whom there is a fine Sunday school.

For people who prefer a quiet, more intimate communion service, there is one held every day using the different forms in the Book of Alternative Services. Why not try the Friday service and meet some beloved parishioners from the downtown core?

Our teenage girls breakfast together regularly before church to discuss their faith; the teenage boys prepare the congregation’s lunch once a month. Between times, others prepare the lunch and with our expanding congregation, that’s quite a job. Come and give us a hand!

One young parishioner gives us an occasional solo on the violin, as does an 11-year-old trumpeter, while at Pentecost, young ballerinas dance like flames in the aisles. At Christmastime, children from the local community have a splendid craft-making day—which I call Holy Bedlam—in the parish hall. Prayer groups meet regularly in the homes of parishioners and Theology on Tap meets in a local pub.

We are privileged to have parishioners from Holland, Germany, Korea, Japan and Eritrea. And one very faithful member of the congregation is woolly and has four paws.

We reach out in practical ways to the wider community—locally, downtown and overseas—with food, finance and friendship.

For 120 years, the parish has built on the past and it lives in the present looking to the future. You would surely find something to nourish your soul, were you to join us.

And oh yes, compline is held once a month.

Elizabeth Chatfield
Victoria, B.C.



A different Advent

ANDREW STEPHENS-RENNIE

It may not be reflected in the official church calendar, but every September is an Advent of a different sort. It's a new beginning, as our communities gather together after that sporadic, dispersed, yet often rejuvenating time of year we call "summer."

Even though my body has been trained by years of schooling to treat September as a new beginning, more often than not, I'm caught unawares.

This year is different. By the time

September hits, my mind, body, heart and soul will be deeply engaged in the incredible, heart-pounding life of the church. I'll have already hit the ground running. And it's all because of my summer vacation in Saskatoon.

From Aug. 16-19, I participated in CLAY 2012—the Canadian Lutheran Anglican Youth Gathering—as a workshop leader and member of the planning committee. This life-giving, awe-inspiring gathering takes place every two years, and is made up of young people and their adult mentors from St. John's to Victoria. They come away inspired to grow into their own ministry, their own sense of who God is, and what God might be calling them to do.

This is important.

Youth ministry isn't about fulfilling our hope that somehow, someday, young people will embrace the job of saving the church. Youth ministry is about accompanying young people as they embrace their own ministry. Youth ministry is about equipping young people to take the gospel and translate it into their own lives, their own communities and their own culture.

For the rest of us, it's about journeying with young people as they discover the soul-shaking, heart-waking, world-changing God that we, ourselves, have fallen in love with and desire so deeply to serve. CLAY is one powerful way in which our church does this.

CLAY helps young people explore our common faith from a multitude of angles: through large group gatherings and passionate worship; through addresses from theme speakers; and through music and art. This year's theme verse from the book of Hebrews provoked us to love, good deeds and encouragement (Hebrews 10:24-25). When young people return from the gathering ready to provoke us to do the same, we shouldn't be surprised.

This September, my hope and prayer is that we will provoke one another, young and old, to live out Christ's self-sacrificial love. We need our young people to remind us of the reasons why living lives of deep, profound and passionate faith is important. This fall, as we embrace the advent of a new year, I pray that we will receive the passionate leadership of the young among us.

Andrew Stephens-Rennie, 32, is a member of the national youth initiatives team.

Youth ministry isn't about fulfilling our hope that young people will embrace saving the church.



DAVID ANDERSON [HTTP://DAVIDANDERSONILLUSTRATION.COM](http://DAVIDANDERSONILLUSTRATION.COM)

YOU CALL THIS LOVE?

As a physician with occupational medicine training and experience, I found the letter [*Refocus the lens*, June 2012, p. 3] very disturbing.

I have witnessed the pain of asbestos victims slowly choking to death as their lungs solidify. I have seen a video of female workers in China making rope from asbestos fibres. It looked like feathers flying in a chicken-plucking factory, the only "protection" a knotted handkerchief over the lower face.

Exposure to asbestos fibres is a death sentence. According to the World Health Organization, 125 million people in the world are exposed to asbestos in the workplace and more than 105,000 die every year

from asbestos-related lung cancer, mesothelioma or asbestosis. All are caused by inhaling asbestos fibres.

Asbestos is banned in Canada, and millions have been spent removing it from buildings. Yet to save a couple of hundred Canadian jobs, the export of asbestos has been vigorously promoted by Chrétien under the Liberals and by Harper under the Conservatives. This reminds me of Iceland promoting the slaughter of whales to preserve fewer than 70 jobs.

Are a few jobs worth it to export lingering deaths to the developing world? Jesus commanded us to love our neighbours as ourselves.

Dr. Rodney Glynn-Morris
West Vancouver

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Visionary Anglican parishioner arranges another charitable gift annuity

Several years ago Mary Ann arranged a charitable gift annuity agreement with General Synod. She has been so pleased with the tax-free monthly income that she has decided to arrange for another one. The beneficiary of her first annuity is her parish church; this time she wants to support the ministry and programme of General Synod.

Mary Ann is contributing \$60,000 from her low-interest yielding GICs. Resources for Mission staff are preparing

an agreement which will provide her a monthly life income of \$361.67 or \$4,340 a year, totally tax free. That's a yield of 7.234%. In addition, she will receive a donation receipt for \$11,216.60 which will provide a substantial tax credit for her tax return next year.

Mary Ann is delighted she is able to make this gift, in thanksgiving for the many blessings she has received from God and for the outstanding work the church is doing, both in her parish and well beyond.

For more information about charitable gift annuities and other ways of making a gift for the work of God through the Church, please contact:



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The Readership Survey Report

We asked you to tell us what you think...and you did.

THANK YOU to the 4,185 readers who took the time to fill out our national readership survey.

Your feedback—which at 2.9% of the total readership is “statistically significant,” by the way—has given us much food for thought. Importantly, it has given us what we need to make the Journal’s unique communications ministry of the Anglican Church of Canada even more relevant.

For those who also took the time

to send in comments about the value and shortcomings of your diocesan and national newspapers, I am extending a special note of appreciation. We are here to serve you, and with your guidance, we can better understand your needs.

You can’t please all of the people all of the time—we know that better than anyone. But we can refine and replace and renew in those areas that you have identified.

—Kristin Jenkins



1 Who are you, anyway?

The vast majority of readers who responded to the survey are:

- female
- retired
- living alone or with one other person
- very active in parish life
- getting news from a newspaper or TV
- using a computer for email
- not visiting the Journal’s website and Facebook page

2 How old are you?

4,098 said they are...

Under 18 years of age	0%	
18 to 49 years of age	6%	
50 to 64 years of age	22%	
65 to 74 years of age	30%	
75 to 84 years of age	30%	
85+ years of age	12%	

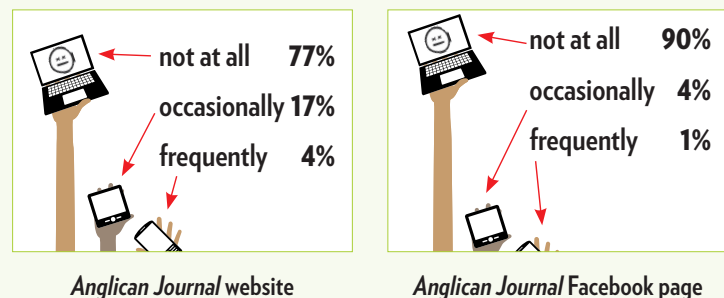
3 How often do you attend church?

4,090 told us they attend...

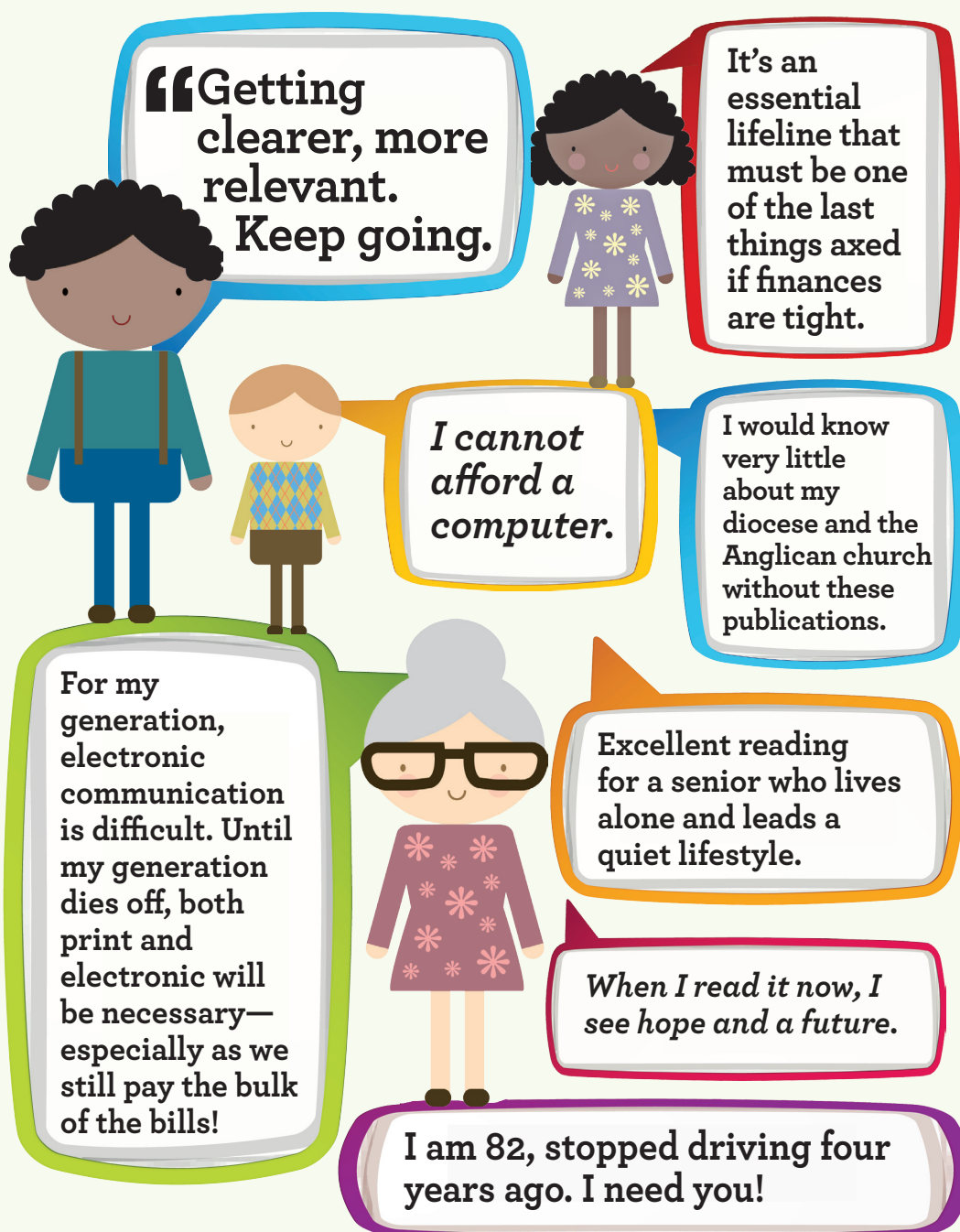
5 or more times a month	39%	
2 to 4 times a month	48%	
less than 12 times a year	13%	

4 How often do you use the website?

2,615 said they use the *Anglican Journal* website and Facebook page...



5 What you said about your newspapers



6 You also told us that...



Your **national** newspaper needs more international news as well as more news from other dioceses.

Check.



You want **more reflections, profiles, letters to the editor** and thought-provoking articles about **faith** and **social justice**.

Check.



You want to hold the newspaper in your hands, not read church news online.

Check.



The newspapers help you feel connected to your church and you want us to keep them coming.

Double check.



ACROSS CANADA



CONTRIBUTED

MEET AND GREET

Archbishop Fred Hiltz, left, primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, and Chaplain General Karl McLean, right, met with Governor General David Johnston this spring while the primate was in Ottawa to visit leaders of the Anglican Military Ordinariate.



CONTRIBUTED

TEEN NAMED TO TOP 20

A young Anglican who has been raising money since she was six years old is one of this year's Top 20 Under 20 in Canada. Brooke Harrison, a member of Trinity Anglican Church in Aurora, Ont., was chosen from about 600 applicants. The award honours Canadians under the age of 20 who have demonstrated innovation, leadership and achievement. "[Fundraising] is a huge part of my life; it's become who I am," says Harrison, shown above.

DIOCESES OFFSET LEGAL FEES

Two dioceses have made generous donations to the diocese of New Westminster to help offset legal costs associated with litigation over church property rights.

In June, the Most Rev. Colin Johnson, Archbishop of the diocese of Toronto, announced \$250,000 was being sent from its ministry allocation fund to the diocese of New Westminster. Then on July 26, six weeks after receiving the news of the diocese of Toronto's gift, Bishop James Cowan of the diocese of British Columbia sent a letter to Bishop Michael Ingham of the diocese of New Westminster along with a cheque for \$100,000.

The letter acknowledged New Westminster's crucial role in establishing property rights. "The diocese of British Columbia is mindful of the sacrifice made by the Diocese of New Westminster in its defence of not only property but our polity," Bishop Cowan wrote.

It was just over a year ago that the Supreme Court of Canada declined to hear further appeals of a ruling made by the British Columbia Supreme Court.

In that ruling, it was decided that four New Westminster parish properties were to remain in trust with the diocese.

—with files from Randy Murray

FIRST NATION DIOCESE IN 2014

In the fulfilment of an aspiration long held by indigenous Anglicans in the north, the ecclesiastical province of Rupert's Land is poised to have a new diocese by 2014.

The 47th session of the provincial synod, held in Brandon, Man., June 7 to 10, unanimously approved a resolution from the diocese of Keewatin to divide the diocese and create a fully independent indigenous dio-



Mamakwa

together and now we are dancing together," said the Rev. Wayne McIntosh, rector of St. John the Baptist Anglican Church in Fort

cesse from the portion known as the northern Ontario region.

"We have been walking

Frances, Ont., after seconding the motion at the synod. The region's current bishop, the Rt. Rev. Lydia Mamakwa, will head the diocese.

Two-thirds of the diocese lies in First Nation parishes, and five languages are spoken there: Cree, Oji-Cree, English, Ojibway and Dene.

Many diocesan clergy and lay people speak at least two languages on a daily basis.

—Diana Swift

'THIS IS A CANADIAN PROBLEM'

The fourth national event of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission (TRC), held in Prairieland Park, Saskatoon, was not just about the survivors. It was also about their children and grandchildren, said TRC Commissioner Mr. Justice Murray Sinclair.

"The intergenerational survivors need a chance to have their voices heard," he said, pointing out that over a 130-year period, the schools affected seven generations,



Sinclair

may take another seven generations to achieve that state of balance that the schools took away," he added.

All Canadians must understand the legacy of the

causing "...a lot of damage to individuals, families and communities.

"It may take another seven generations to achieve that state of balance that the schools took away," he added.

schools and take responsibility for this national disgrace, said Sinclair. "This is not an Indian problem; this is a Canadian problem."

Saskatchewan has one of Canada's highest number of survivors of the residential schools system—some 30,000 First Nation and Métis people have applied for compensation under the class-action settlement agreement.

The TRC event took place June 21 to June 24.—D.S.

REPORT FROM COGS

BUDGET SHORTFALL

General Synod ended 2011 with a deficit of \$65,000, due to a decline in expected revenue of \$808,000, according to Treasurer Michèle George.

Reviewing General Synod's financial results for 2011 at the May 24 to 27 meeting of the Council of General Synod (CoGS), George explained that the budget of \$12 million had planned for a surplus of \$18,000. Instead, a loss on investments, a decline in proportional giving from dioceses and lower than anticipated results from annual appeals led to a shortfall.

General Synod was able to use 20 per cent of \$2 million in undesignated legacies to help cover the shortfall, George told members.

The 2011 results show that budgeting revenue remains a challenge for General Synod. If necessary, other sources of funding may need to be identified or work deferred said George, who resigned in July, citing health and family reasons. The

resignation becomes effective Oct. 1.

The annual appeals were "disappointing" and resulted in a shortfall of \$752,000, according to the financial management committee report to CoGS. The shortfall was partially cushioned by a reserve of \$200,000 as well as by undesignated legacies.

Proportional giving fell short of budget by \$273,000.

The continued volatility of global investment markets resulted in a loss of more than \$300,000 in investments. The 2011 budget had anticipated more than \$150,000 in investment revenue but instead lost \$164,000.

Vianney (Sam) Carriere, director of Resources for Mission, said that the Anglican Journal Appeal and the Gifts for Mission catalogue met their targets in 2011. In addition, efforts are underway to strengthen all three fundraising campaigns through the integration of campaign staff and resources.

— Marites N. Sison

LARGE GIFT COVENANT APPROVED

Council of General Synod (CoGS) has approved a covenant that allows the Resources for Mission (RFM) department to approach donors for large gifts on behalf of the ministries of General Synod.

The governing bodies of all separately incorporated ministries, including the Primate's World Relief and Development Fund (PWRDF), the Anglican Foundation and the Pension Office Corporation, have also approved the agreement.

The covenant is "very important," said Vianney (Sam) Carriere, director of RFM. "It's generally recognized in the area of fundraising that the fewer appeals made on behalf of an organization, the better. We've been hearing for years that there are too



Carriere

many appeals" coming from General Synod, and these can be "confusing and irritating" for donors, he added.

The agreement is limited to "large gifts that are directed towards specific significant areas of ministry," said RFM's written report. "This work...is now being done more intentionally and with renewed emphasis."

The covenant does not involve the annual appeals of the various ministries, but Carriere expressed the hope that it will "open the door to other things that we can do together."—M.S.



“The healing journey continues together.

Archdeacon Adam Halkett

INDIGENOUS BISHOP

The Ven. Adam Halkett, archdeacon of the diocese of Saskatchewan and priest-in-charge at St. Joseph's, Montreal Lake First Nations, has been elected the first diocesan indigenous bishop of Saskatchewan. He was chosen July 28 by the diocese's general assembly in Prince Albert.

The election and consecration of a diocesan indigenous bishop is part of *Mamuwe Isi Mywachimowin* (“Together

in the Gospel”), a proposal adopted by the indigenous council and executive committee of Saskatchewan and approved by the metropolitan and executive committee of the province of Rupert's Land in 2011.

“It's wonderful to see the vision of the elders fulfilled,” said Bishop-elect Halkett. “The healing journey with the elders, the youth and the whole church continues together.”—Staff

TWO NEW ARCTIC BISHOPS

The Rev. Capt. David Parsons will become Anglican bishop of the diocese of the Arctic in early 2013. Elected



Parsons

co-adjutor bishop during the Arctic synod in Iqaluit, Nunavut, Bishop Parsons will succeed Bishop Andrew Atagotaaluk, who is retiring. Parsons was consecrated on June 3 at the opening of St. Jude's Cathedral, newly rebuilt after being destroyed by fire in 2005.



McCartney

the Ascension in Inuvik.

The Rev. Darren McCartney was elected suffragan bishop. McCartney spent several years in Pangnirtung, Nunavut, as rector of St. Luke's and speaks fluent Inuktitut. He comes from Knocknamuckley, Ireland. —Staff

Parsons currently serves as regional dean of the Mackenzie Delta and is the incumbent at the Church of

BISHOP FOR CALGARY

Bishop Gregory Kerr-Wilson of the diocese of Qu'Appelle has been elected the new bishop for the diocese of Calgary.

He will be installed Sept. 29 at Calgary's Cathedral Church of the Redeemer, and succeeds Bishop Derek Hoskin, who has retired.



Kerr-Wilson

The election took place June 15 at St. Peter's Anglican Church in Calgary. In all, five candidates were considered for the position.

Bishop Kerr-Wilson describes himself as an “evangelical, charismatic Catholic with liberal and conservative tendencies.” He is focused on local leadership “...rather than simply thinking about survival,” he says. “The church's capital is its people and their faith.”—Staff

with files from Tim Christison

The Primate's World Relief and Development Fund
Le fonds du Primat pour le secours et le développement mondial
THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA

Annual General Meeting

NOTICE is hereby provided of the Annual General Meeting of The Primate's World Relief and Development Fund / Le fonds du Primat pour le secours et le développement mondial, to be held on Saturday, November 3, 2012 at 9:00 a.m. at Quality Suites Toronto Airport Hotel, 262 Carlingview Drive, Toronto ON M9W 5G1.

BY ORDER OF THE PRESIDENT, Laura Marie Piotrowicz, Secretary

For further information, please contact Michelle Frost at 416-924-9199 ext. 256.
Email: mfrost@pwrdf.org.

ACROSS THE COMMUNION

NEW PRIMATE FOR UGANDA

Ugandan Primate Henry Orombi (left), who is retiring, raises the hand of Archbishop-elect Stanley Ntagali after his June 22 election. Consecrated as a bishop in 2004, Ntagali has served the diocese of Masindi-Kitara for eight years. His installation is expected to take place in December at St. Paul's Cathedral in Namirembe.



CHURCH OF UGANDA

FIRST FEMALE ANGLICAN BISHOP IN AFRICA

On July 18, the diocese of Swaziland elected the first female Anglican bishop in Africa, 20 years after the Church of the Province of Southern Africa voted to ordain women. The Rev. Ellinah Ntombi Wamukoya, 61, succeeds Bishop Meshack Mabuza, who announced his retirement last year. Wamukoya will become the 24th active female



Wamukoya

rejoicing when the outcome was released,” said a state-

bishop in the Anglican Communion, according to the Anglican Communion News Service.

“There was great

ment issued by Archbishop Thabo Makgoba, primate of the Church of Southern Africa. He described the election process as “rigorous and spirit-filled.”

Wamukoya is currently chaplain at the University of Swaziland and St. Michael's High School in the town of Manzini, central Swaziland. She is also CEO of the City Council of Manzini. —Staff

PULLING TOGETHER

The Anglican Church of Canada hosted the third Consultation of Anglican Bishops in Dialogue in June. It grew out of Lambeth 2008, which uncovered divisions on the issues of human sexuality and same-sex relationships. The group was originally organized by Archbishop Colin Johnson of the diocese of Toronto. “There's a real commitment and a deep recognition that we need each other,” said Archbishop Johnson. —D.S.



MICHAEL HUDSON

CATHEDRAL ROCKING ITSELF TO DEATH

Continued from p. 1

“Christchurch is involved in an ongoing seismic event, which means that at any time the earth may move and buildings can come down,” she says. “The cathedral is literally rocking itself to death.”

Her fear is that onsite workers could be killed or injured by another quake during the long process of rebuilding. “We said, ‘That's not good enough, so we will bring it down,’ but we are trying to salvage as many heritage pieces as we can,” she says.

Until the construction of a new permanent cathedral, the Anglican presence in the heart of Christchurch will be represented by the nearby parish of St. John's, Latimer Square, a large, conservative evangelical parish that was meeting in a local high school. St. John's will move into the transitional

700-seat “cardboard cathedral,” built on the site of the old church and scheduled to last 10 years.

On her recent study tour, Matthews visited about 15 modern or recently renovated churches to gather ideas about building, not just for safety and economy but for mission and outreach. Her stops included Barcelona's famed Sagrada Familia Basilica, Rome's Jubilee Church, Coventry Cathedral and Christ the Light Cathedral in San Francisco.

Matthews herself escaped the quake with only the clerical clothes on her back. She lost her house, her car and her office. And the diocesan buildings were underinsured by \$50 million. “For weeks I ran the diocese on my BlackBerry,” she recalls with a chuckle. “When I heard about a house

that still had electricity, I'd knock on the door and say, ‘You don't know me, but could I come in and recharge my BlackBerry?’ ”

Luckily, her beloved Anatolian shepherd, a gentle giant named Jethro, managed to emerge unscathed when the door to her house sprang open during the quake.

Matthews is gratified that many months after the devastation of the quakes, the people of Christchurch are still reaching out and looking out for one another. At a funeral not too long ago, a man asked her how she was doing. When she answered “fine,” he said, “You've lost your home, your cathedral and your office. Tell me why you're fine.”

“Sir,” she said, “I'm alive and at this moment I know the privilege of being alive. I am reminded that life is a gift.”

LIVING THE MARKS OF MISSION



COURTESY OF VALMA PARSONS

RAISING HOUSES, RESTORING DIGNITY

Valma Parsons (in pink), an Anglican and retired teacher who lives in Spaniard’s Bay, Nfld., poses with the Canadian mission team and the young family that will occupy this newly built house in Guatemala. “For \$2,000 you can build a family home, put in bunk beds, an armoire, a table and chairs and a complete set of dishes and pots and pans,” says Parsons. “The people are as overjoyed as if they had a mansion.” Without the prefabs, people live in cornstalk cabins with dirt floors. “When it rains, they’re ankle-deep in mud in their own homes,” says Parsons. The house-raising project is sponsored by the Arms of Jesus Children’s Mission, based in Pickering, Ont., and run by Pastor Sam Martin, a Baptist. — Diana Swift

SUPPORTING FIELD WORKERS

DIANA SWIFT
STAFF WRITER

A few years ago, the Rev. Ted McCollum started noticing a lot of seasonal agricultural workers in his hometown of Beaverton, Ont. “We asked them what they would like to have,” says McCollum, rector of St. Paul’s Anglican Church. In August 2009, McCollum and his parishioners arranged to show movies and soccer games in the parish hall. Then the visitors, who hailed from Mexico, told them they really wanted to celebrate mass in Spanish, which they had not done since coming to Canada. Most arrived in May and stayed until November. McCollum arranged to have Fr. Hernan Astudillo come from San Lorenzo Anglican Church in Toronto to preside over a Spanish mass for the workers every Wednesday evening. St. Paul’s parishioners organized car pools, driving out to the farms and bringing the men into town for the service. “At a regular mass, 40 to 50 men will attend, and on special occasions, 70 to 80 will come,” says McCollum. St. Paul’s also hosts a special service and dinner every year in honour of Mexican Independence Day. McCollum’s wife, Kimberley Reid, who is fluent in Spanish, prepares Mexican food for the celebration. In a win-win move, the parish also hired a language teacher from Mexico in



RICHARD THORNTON

The church is uniquely positioned to engage isolated seasonal workers in ministry. 2011 to teach English to the workers and Spanish to parishioners. In addition, the parish celebrates birthdays and offers the workers help with taxes, government claims and shopping. It also provides free phones and Internet. Separated from their loved ones for long periods, the workers can now contact them via Facebook or Skype. One worker had not seen his newborn daughter for several months. “When he saw his family on Skype, he was just over the moon,” says McCollum. This ministry has given the men a real sense of belonging.—D.S.



CHARRO BENTEAU PHOTOGRAPHY

The Rev. David Burrows (left), with former Newfoundland premier Danny Williams, who donated \$10,000 to autism awareness.

‘LIFE MAY BE DIFFICULT FOR THEM’

Continued from p. 1 Burrows is the rector of the Parish of the Ascension in Mount Pearl. His Racing with the Reverend campaign was launched May 17. A strong component of the parish’s ministry has been to reach out to the wider community, and to provide seed money and awareness support for organizations in start-up. In 2009, the parish hosted Dancing With the Priests. The event raised \$35,000, matched by the J.W. McConnell Family Foundation, for a new group called Vibrant Communities. Ascension’s current outreach project

actually was inspired very close to home. Two of its young confirmands, brothers ages 13 and 16, have autism, one severely, the other moderately. “We have fully integrated the boys into worship and parish life and ministry,” says Burrows, “but it’s been on our mind for a long time that when their parents die, life may be very difficult for them, and there’s the potential for institutionalization.” Ascension parishioners decided to promote awareness of autism and raise money to provide for those affected in their post-secondary school years. Burrows connected with the Autism Society of Newfoundland

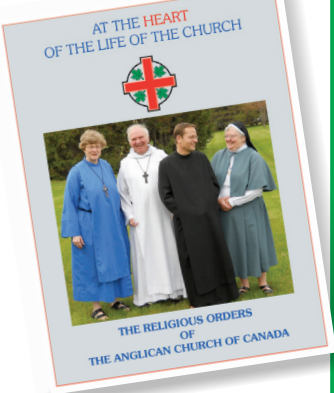
and Labrador, a charity he knew had links to the Newfoundland division of Targa, an international rally and grand-touring event held each September. Ambitiously, the parish decided to enter a vehicle in the race and raise funds for autism through individual and business sponsorships. “Our goal was to be able to provide seed money to develop a site in a community outside St. John’s to assist people with autism,” he says. The rally group will stop at parishes all across the region, speaking on autism at the parish and broader community levels and also about living faith through loving service.

September Bible Readings

Day	Reading	Day	Reading
01	Song of Songs 3.6–5.1	19	Ezekiel 1.28b–3.11
02	Mark 7.1–23	20	Psalm 119.25–40
03	James 2.1–26	21	Mark 2.13–22
04	Songs 5.2–6.3	22	Esther 1.1–22
05	Songs 6.4–8.4	23	Esther 2.1–23
06	Songs 8.5–14	24	Esther 3.1–15
07	Proverbs 22.1–23	25	Esther 4.1–17
08	Psalm 125.1–5	26	Esther 5.1–14
09	Mark 7.24–37	27	Esther 6.1–13
10	Mark 8.1–26	28	Esther 6.14–7.10
11	Proverbs 1.1–19	29	Revelation 12.1–18
12	Proverbs 1.20–33	30	Esther 8.1–17
13	John 19.1–16a		
14	John 19.16b–42		
15	Genesis 3.1–19		
16	James 3.1–18		
17	James 4.1–17		
18	Mark 9.30–50		

October Bible Readings are on page 9.

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LIVING THE MARKS OF MISSION

TEACHING HOPE... AND THE RECORDER

DIANA SWIFT
STAFF WRITER

Last year, Jen Hoyer, an Edmonton librarian, was wondering what to do next after her research contract with a local social justice think tank expired.

A parishioner at Edmonton’s Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Hoyer is also a pianist and an expert musician specializing in the recorder. “There aren’t many opportunities for professional recorder players, so when the chance to teach recorder in South Africa came up, I decided to do it,” she told the *Anglican Journal*.

What seemed at the time like an interesting professional opportunity turned into a chance to live the Marks of Mission. Since August 2011, Hoyer has been music director at the Keiskamma Music Academy in Hamburg, a small coastal town of 3,000 people on the Eastern Cape, about 1,100 kilometres from Johannesburg.

Each week, Hoyer gives recorder lessons to about 35 students, equal numbers of girls and boys, ages 10 to 15, in after-school and weekend classes. But far beyond teaching the proper breathing, fingering, scales and note reading that go into mastering this wind instrument, she is empowering and



CONTRIBUTED

Jen Hoyer is making a big difference in the lives of students at the Keiskamma Music Academy in South Africa.

validating rural children who typically experience little quality time with adults. Apart from a few well-to-do residents occupying vacation homes on the unspoiled beaches, Hamburg’s principal inhabitants belong to the Xhosa people, most of whom are engaged in subsistence herding, fishing and agriculture.

“Many students come from farming families and they’re expected to get up early and do chores before walking a long way to the academy,” Hoyer says. There are no parents dropping off kids and picking them up, she notes.

“Teaching music in rural Africa is an amazing opportunity

to invest half an hour in a child who may not have a lot of one-on-one time with an adult who’s interested in their progress,” she says. And the encounter gives shy children with limited English a safe place to speak up and improve their English. “Kids who take music classes speak far better English than those who only get English in regular school,” Hoyer says.

She adds that telling an introverted student that he or she played a piece really well and has really improved can do wonders for self-esteem and coax a smile from the most sullen of teens. She’s teaching music, and she’s teaching hope.

MISSIVES OF COMFORT

Evelyn Chipperfield may be turning 91, but she’s still living the Marks of Mission.

The slim, elegant widow continues to reach out to others in the same way she did as a teenager, when she started writing weekly letters to local men fighting overseas in World War II. Chipperfield now sends letters of comfort to the sick and housebound and messages of encouragement to those who’ve recently moved from the parish, wishing them well in their new abodes.

The parishioner at the Church of the Advent in Etobicoke, Ont., pens her letters in a fine cursive hand and can’t recall a time when she wasn’t active in the Anglican church—or the Church of England in Canada, as it used to be known—even when she was bringing up four children who have given her 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. One of her favourite church projects was making tiny, smocked nightgowns for babies born to teenage girls in Humewood House, a Toronto home for unwed mothers.

Born in 1921, Evelyn lived part of her childhood in the Great Depression, growing up in a family of seven where everyone pulled his weight. “We had paper routes and we used to sell newspapers before and after school at the train station,” she recalls.



DIANA SWIFT

“...a lot of people still like to get a handwritten letter.

Evelyn Chipperfield

Each year, Chipperfield supervises the parish’s distribution of coin folders for Lenten giving. She also serves as convener of her church’s 71-member branch of the Needlework Guild of Canada, a national clothing and disaster-aid charity.

But her main focus remains reaching out to people through letters. Even in this age of instant messaging, “a lot of people still like to get a handwritten letter,” she says.

—D.S.

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October Bible Readings

Day	Reading	Day	Reading
01	Esther 9.1-19	17	Job 28.1-28
02	Esther 9.20-10.3	18	Job 37.1-24
03	James 5.1-20	19	Job 38.1-21
04	Psalms 26.1-12	20	Job 38.22-41
05	Hebrews 1.1-14	21	Job 40.1-24
06	Mark 10.1-16	22	Job 42.1-17
07	Psalms 65.1-13	23	Hebrews 5.11-6.12
08	Psalms 66.1-20	24	Matthew 23.1-22
09	Psalms 67.1-7	25	Hebrews 6.13-7.14
10	Hebrews 4.1-13	26	Hebrews 7.15-28
11	Mark 10.17-34	27	Mark 10.46-52
12	Job 1.1-22	28	Jude 1-25
13	Job 2.1-13	29	2 John 1-13
14	Job 23.1-17	30	3 John 1-15
15	Job 24.1-17	31	John 8.31-47
16	Job 25.1.1-26.14		

Sept. Bible Readings are on p. 8

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ANNIVERSARY

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September 30, 2012: Archbishop Fred Hiltz, Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, joins us for our 9:30 am worship.

October 13 and 14: A weekend of Anniversary celebration, when the metropolitan, the Most Rev. David Ashdown will be joining us.

Watch our website for more details as they become available, or call the church office between 9 and 11:30 AM Wednesday or Thursday mornings. Everyone is most welcome.

The Anglican Parish of St. Mark and St. Philip, 1802 - 33 Ave. SW Calgary, Alberta, Canada, T2T 1Y9. Phone: 403-244-0198, Email: office@parishofstmstp.com Website: www.parishofstmstp.com

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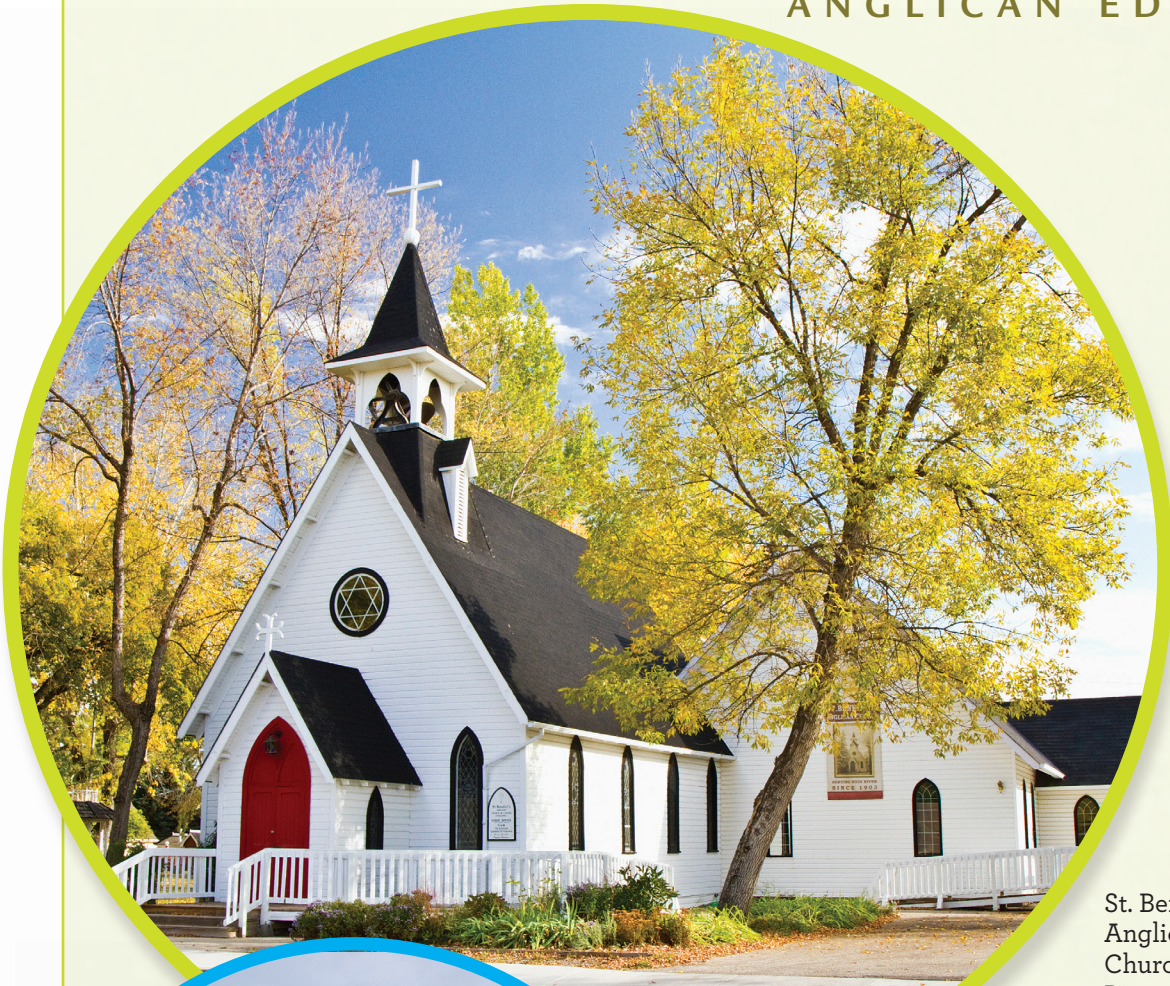
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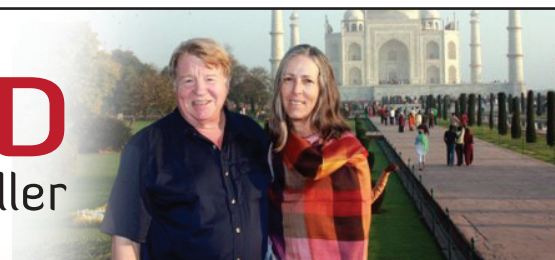
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