
ANGLICAN JOURNAL

Inspiring the faithful since 1875

VOL. 136 NO. 10 • DECEMBER 2010



Christmas with a twist

Fiction from Canon Harold Munn, p. 3

A blessing from the Primate, p. 5

Christmastide reflections, p. 8

Angels from the children's Christmas pageant at the Church of St. Paul the Apostle, Rexdale, Ont. PHOTO: MICHAEL HUDSON

2 STAINED GLASS ART **4** THE DALAI LAMA **10** HOUSE OF BISHOPS **12** CHURCH HOUSE REDUX

Finney to head PWRDF as executive director

Adele Finney, a writer and spiritual director from the diocese of Toronto, has been appointed executive director of The Primate's World Relief and Development Fund (PWRDF), effective Jan. 1, 2011.



Finney

Finney has served as interim executive director at PWRDF since March 2010; she also served as interim director from 2006–2007. Prior to that, Finney worked with PWRDF's parish and diocesan partnership program and as fundraising and promotions co-ordinator.

Archbishop Fred Hiltz said her leadership is "born of a deep passion for the vocation of PWRDF in working for a more just, healthy and peaceful world."

Fletcher named Archdeacon of Military Ordinariate



Fletcher

Col. the Venerable John Fletcher has been appointed Archdeacon of the Anglican Military Ordinariate, effective Nov. 1, on the Feast of All Saints. The announcement was made by the Rt. Rev. Peter R. Coffin, Anglican Bishop Ordinary to the Canadian Forces. Col. the Ven. Fletcher was installed at Christ Church Cathedral in Ottawa on Nov. 14.

Anglican Foundation appoints Rois executive director



Rois

The Anglican Foundation has announced that the Rev. Canon Dr. Judy Rois will be its new executive director, effective Jan. 1. Canon Rois has been the rector of Christ Church Deer Park in Toronto since 2004. Previously, she was the vicar of St. James' Cathedral in Toronto for seven years. She is the co-ordinator for the postulancy committee for the diocese of Toronto and has served on national and diocesan committees.



Time is running out!

We are \$240,000 short of our Anglican Journal Appeal goal of \$600,000. Your cheque, credit card or online donation at www.anglicanjournal.com is crucial. Funds are shared 50-50 with the diocesan newspapers. Thank you!

Tapestries of glass

PATRICIA MCGEE

THE STAINED GLASS windows of Christopher Wallis have been unveiled by the Queen, photographed by Karsh, exhibited in the Museum of Civilization and chosen by Canada Post for an international stamp. Each design is as unique as a thumbprint.



Wallis

In the small Ontario town of Petrolia, parishioners of Christ Church are amazed to learn their well-loved 13 stained glass windows are the work of one of Canada's leading artists, Christopher Wallis.

For years, they have known their Memorial Window was special. Installed in 1983, the massive window incorporates the entire oil heritage of this historic town known as "Canada's Victorian Oil Town." Visually stunning, this exceptional window was granted Ontario Heritage designation in 2004.

While the Petrolia parish has taken pride in their stained glass windows, it has only recently learned of Wallis' stellar career as a stained glass artist. Other parishes with Christopher Wallis windows may be equally surprised.

His windows grace Rideau Hall in Ottawa (two unveiled by the Queen), Osgoode Hall in Toronto and Government House in Victoria, as well as the University of Western Ontario and the University of Alberta. His list of noteworthy commissions is extensive. And throughout Canada, his stained glass windows are celebrated works of art in many Anglican churches. His art is famous; his name is virtually unknown.

His most remarkable commissions for the Anglican church can be found at two Christ Church Cathedrals, one in Ottawa, the other in Victoria. The Ottawa cathedral honoured its 150th anniversary with Wallis creating a magnificent West Window towering over the entrance. Yousuf Karsh photographed it for the special publication produced for the window's dedication in 1982.

The cathedral's committee wanted the window to be "religious, depicting the history of the Ottawa-Hull area" with the lesser themes of discovery, settlement and confederation. It was also to reflect Canada's multicultural nature and "it should emit a sense of hope and confidence in the future."

In this tapestry of glass, Wallis has deftly woven in images of the Parliament Buildings, the cathedral, heraldic shields, Christ, the Virgin Mary, the Holy Spirit and John the Baptist. Symbols and stories abound in this window, all lovingly detailed in a 24-page booklet from the cathedral.

Wallis' window at Christ Church Cathedral in Victoria comprises three Gothic arched windows in the Chapel of the New Jerusalem. Installed in 1994, they measure an incredible seven metres high and three wide. The design, one huge image of St.



DEBRA BRASH / TIMES COLONIST

AT CHRIST CHURCH Cathedral in Victoria, three seven-metre high windows with Gothic arches are installed in the Chapel of the New Jerusalem.

The stained glass windows of Christopher Wallis are celebrated works of art in many Anglican churches. His art is famous; his name is virtually unknown.

John's vision of the New Jerusalem, was hailed as "ravishing, radiant and a revelation" by Robert Amos, the arts reporter for the *Times Colonist*. Wallis, he wrote, "has made a lasting contribution to the cultural environment of this city."

In the tiny Ontario hamlet of Arva, north of London, is the Church of St. John the Divine. Here, his Memorial West window is entirely based on the ecclesiastical sonnets of the 19th-century poet William Wordsworth. At St. Paul's Anglican Cathedral in London, Ont., a huge series of windows was added between 1991 and 1996. One window traces London's history from 1893 to the cathedral's coat of arms in 1989. In another, Wallis encapsulates the full nativity story.

St. Mark's Anglican, in Brantford, Ont., prides itself on having eight Wallis windows including one commemorating the history of Scouting and Guiding. And when Trinity Anglican Church in Cornwall, Ont., wanted something extraordinary for its 200th

anniversary in 1987, they chose Christopher Wallis to create six masterful stained glass windows for the church entrance.

The design of each window he creates is painstakingly tailored to reflect the themes, symbols and history most cherished by a particular church.

St. Stephen's Ukrainian Catholic Church in Calgary asked Wallis to design in a Byzantine style. A detail from one of these windows, showing the Madonna and Child, was chosen by Canada Post in 1997 to be featured on an international Christmas stamp.

In all, Wallis has created more than 800 windows since arriving in Canada in 1957 from Britain. He opened his studio in London, Ont., and his works can be found in more than 20 churches there. In 1968, he helped found the Environmental Art Program at Fanshawe College in London, Ont. Trained in England at the Hammersmith School of Arts and Crafts, he apprenticed at the renowned studio of Martin Travers and Lawrence Lee.

His first love is heraldry and in addition to being a fellow of the British Society of Master Glass Painters, Wallis is a fellow in The Royal Heraldry Society of Canada.

Soft-spoken with a trace of a British accent, Wallis is busily working past the standard retirement age. His two new windows for Victoria Hall in Petrolia are to be unveiled in May 2011. **Ω**

Patricia McGee is the author of *Wonders of Light: The Stained Glass Art of Christopher Wallis and The Story of Fairbank Oil*.

Christmas with a twist

The Babe had brought them all together as a Holy Family, and they knew it.

HAROLD MUNN

SHE WAS WORRIED and didn't tell her boyfriend. She went to the drugstore to get what she needed and now the five-minute wait in her bathroom seemed like nine months. Her heart stopped as she watched. At first misty, easy to imagine it wasn't really there, but soon all too clear. Like a great black arrow pointed straight at her heart. A second line appeared on the thin paper strip.

Thoughts raced through her mind. She could abort it. She could kill herself. She could ignore it and maybe it would go away. She stood in the bathroom in silence.

And in the silence she could hear a spring robin calling. So unconcerned, so full of life. Its chirps sounded like, "It's OK. It's OK."

Suddenly she knew what to do. She sat down and wrote to Jack.

The guys were crowding around the stainless steel desk. "Hey, Mr. Middleton, who's got one this time?"

"Hold on, Mr. Taylor, I'll get to you," Mr. Middleton replied.

"Hey, Jack, there's one for

you!" someone yelled.

"Sure there is," Jack yelled back from his bed.

"Yeah, there's one for you!"

"Quit mucking with my head," Jack threw back the threat.

"I ain't mucking with your head. There's one for you."

Sure enough, there was a letter for him, the envelope slit neatly open, the contents already photocopied.

Back in his cell, he sniffed the envelope to see if she had scented it. Bet they couldn't photocopy that. He spread out the paper. She loved him, she wanted him back, she wished he was with her, she cried thinking about him. She hoped he wouldn't hate her. She was pregnant.

He'd never got very far with arithmetic in school, but you didn't have to be a genius to figure this one out. He'd served six months of his 10-year sentence, and she was just now pregnant.

It was hard to sleep that night. Anger and depression surged back and forth in waves. He decided to cut her off. When he did drift off to sleep, his cell-mate had a nightmare and kept waking him up, yelling, "It's OK! It's OK!"

In the morning Jack couldn't be sure if he had dreamed that voice or not, but he began to think. By mid-December he was ready to break his silence. He bought a stamp and some paper with money left over from his two-dollars-a-day pay for cleaning toilets on the unit, got permission to use a pen and wrote back. He wrote that he loved her and asked her for a favour.

Last year her deputy had worked the Christmas shift, so this year it was her turn. Mrs. Stanley walked through the units, knowing this was a tough time of year for the guys. "Hey, Mrs. Stanley, happy Christmas!" "Same to you, Mr. Browning!" Her cheerful manner lifted spirits and of course it never hurt to be cheerful around the warden.

When the electric bolt slid back and she stepped into Jack's unit, she greeted the crowd of guys. Everyone greeted her back.

Except Jack.

Jack was standing in front of the barred window. Ignoring the warden. Transfixed by something outside.



SRF

STANDING IN THE SNOW was a young woman holding a baby.

Mrs. Stanley came up behind him and looked out the window. There, standing in the snow in the parking lot in the distance was a young woman holding up a baby for Jack to see. Being close to the window and behind Jack, Mrs. Stanley could also see the reflection of Jack's tears silently running down his face. She was taller than he was, and she manoeuvred her body so that his face was hidden from the

rest of the unit. "It's OK," she said quietly, so he could wipe the tears before anyone saw them. They continued gazing on the babe in silence.

"It's OK!" the Babe still says to us, and we proclaim that Good News to all humankind—to everyone without exception. **Ω**

The Rev. Canon Harold Munn is the rector of The Church of St. John the Divine in Victoria, B.C.

INSPIRE KIDS TO CHANGE THE WORLD IN RENEW: THE GREEN VBS™

RENEW DOWNLOADABLE PROGRAM GUIDE
ITEM D01891 \$49.99

The downloadable Program Guide includes all the leader material you need to lead a successful VBS!

DOWNLOADABLE ZIP FILE INCLUDES:
 ReNew Basics - Background Information for Directors
 ReNew Curriculum Days 1-5
 ReNew Appendix including publicity material, bulletin inserts, sample rotation schedules, sheet music, master supply lists and more!

ALUMINUM PRINTING 800-265-6397
www.3canada.com

LEADING SCRIPTURE THROUGH OTHER EYES

KEYNOTE SPEAKERS
Walker Hirsogomoni
Mary Gordon
Florence Okoro
Gerald O. Wood

PREACHER and PANELIST
Randal V. Davithon

GUEST PANELIST
Amy E. Skovordian
Earl D. Baurista
Mary Chilton Collinsay

JANUARY 19-21, 2011
Trinity Church, New York

Trinity Institute is proud to announce its 2011 Partner Sites*

Alabama - St. John's Episcopal Church	Arkansas - St. John's Episcopal Church	California - St. John's Episcopal Church	Colorado - St. John's Episcopal Church
Florida - St. John's Episcopal Church	Georgia - St. John's Episcopal Church	Illinois - St. John's Episcopal Church	Indiana - St. John's Episcopal Church
Iowa - St. John's Episcopal Church	Kansas - St. John's Episcopal Church	Michigan - St. John's Episcopal Church	Minnesota - St. John's Episcopal Church
Missouri - St. John's Episcopal Church	Nebraska - St. John's Episcopal Church	Nevada - St. John's Episcopal Church	New Hampshire - St. John's Episcopal Church
New Jersey - St. John's Episcopal Church	New Mexico - St. John's Episcopal Church	New York - St. John's Episcopal Church	North Carolina - St. John's Episcopal Church
North Dakota - St. John's Episcopal Church	Ohio - St. John's Episcopal Church	Oklahoma - St. John's Episcopal Church	Oregon - St. John's Episcopal Church
Pennsylvania - St. John's Episcopal Church	Rhode Island - St. John's Episcopal Church	South Carolina - St. John's Episcopal Church	South Dakota - St. John's Episcopal Church
Tennessee - St. John's Episcopal Church	Texas - St. John's Episcopal Church	Vermont - St. John's Episcopal Church	Virginia - St. John's Episcopal Church
Washington - St. John's Episcopal Church	West Virginia - St. John's Episcopal Church	Wisconsin - St. John's Episcopal Church	Wyoming - St. John's Episcopal Church

*Attend the conference in New York or via podcast. Visit www.trinityinstitute.org/conference for more information or call 1-800-657-6397.

Trinity Institute®
theology in community



Ten unexpected prophets

MARK MACDONALD

AS NOTED last month, Peter's use of the prophecy of Joel to interpret the events of Pentecost is highly significant. The big miracle, we are told, is the unexpected revelation of what has been, up until now, a hidden Word. It comes to us in and through the mundane ranks of all kinds of ordinary people. The thing which seems to distinguish these messengers is that they are people we don't expect to be in this position.

Your sons and your daughters shall prophesy, your young men shall see visions; your old men shall dream dreams. Joel gives us a description of the multiple, unexpected and unique ways in which God will choose to unveil the ongoing and relentless purpose which is hidden in Creation. The Word, which is an embryo of a New Universe, is unfolding before us. It is revealed in the life, death and resurrection of Jesus and now, with the giving of the Spirit, through the proclamation of some unexpectedly normal and formerly ineligible messengers.

We are prepared by this event to listen for God's Word in the unexpected; we will be amazed and astonished, not by razzmatazz but by that which is, by its normal and mundane character, the unexpected.

In our day, we have seen this prophesy come true in the amazing and powerful expansion of prophetic voice and the role of women in the churches and in the world. Not too long ago, this appeared impossible. Whatever else we might say about this time of struggle for the churches, we are witnessing some blessed, surprising and prophetic events. We might think, for example, of the ordination of Lydia Mamakwa as the bishop of Northern Ontario.

I attend St. Matthew's, Riverdale, with my family. Just a few years ago, living and prophetic history was observed in that place through the ministry of Florence Li-Tim Oi, the first woman ordained in the Anglican Communion. It moves me to think that she was there, one of the great cloud of witnesses that is pointing us towards our true home in Jesus.

More and more, we hear God's Word in normal voices. This is the miracle we have seen in the past and live in today. For the future, at the very least, we should expect to be amazed. Ω

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

Hangin' with the Dalai Lama

KRISTIN JENKINS

THE 14TH Dalai Lama loves to laugh and does so frequently, with obvious delight. But while he may be full of child-like joy, he is nobody's fool. He will meet with just about anyone who asks, but it takes only few short minutes for him to sort out the pretenders from genuine folk.

No matter how important you may be, if you are insincere, he will quickly signal the end of the conversation. He simply puts his palms together and bows slightly. "Thank you," he will say, brightly, eyes twinkling mischievously. And just like that, your time is up.

The Dalai Lama insists that he's an ordinary mortal, no different from you or me. The people of Tibet and all his followers around the world, who believe him to be the reincarnation of Buddha, would disagree, I'm sure.

A simple Buddhist monk who, since 1953, has been living in exile in Dharamsala, India, the Dalai Lama recently visited Toronto on one of his many speaking engagements. It was his fifth visit and I had the good fortune to see His Holiness up close and personal for the first time. (Well, if you can call sitting at the Rogers Centre with 18,000 Dalai Lama devotees personal. But I was sitting pretty close.)

My interest in the Dalai Lama deepened last year after I watched a documentary by U.S. journalist Rick Ray. Called *10 questions for the Dalai Lama*, it tells the story of this tiny, unpretentious and humble man, and Ray asks him some pretty good questions, the kind of questions that you or I would ask if we had only had a bit more time to think about them. Some of the answers surprised me; all of them inspired.

The Dalai Lama leans neither right nor left but travels down the middle. This road allows him to move across polarized terrain with the sure-footedness of someone not committed to one side or the other. He may be the Switzerland of spiritual leaders, but make no mistake, he is a passionate ambassador for modern life. He is a pacifist with deeply held convictions. He is opinionated. His personal hero is Mahatma Gandhi, a man he never met. His *modus operandi*? Talking and listening. The Dalai Lama's greatest inspiration? Every person that he meets, he tells Ray.

When Ray asks him why the happiest people in the world are often the poorest, the Dalai Lama says it is because of "limitless desire, too much greed." The wealthy person driven by a bottom-

‘The Dalai Lama travels down the middle. This path allows him to move across polarized terrain with the sure-footedness of someone not committed to one side or the other.



less feeling of "one more, one more, one more" will never be satisfied, right up to his or her last breath, says the Dalai Lama. Why? There is no contentment. "That

person is very poor, very hungry," he points out. Add drugs and alcohol to the mix, and now you're got self-destruction on top of everything else. "In order to save [yourself] from self-destruction, you need some self-discipline," he advises. "You need to analyze the value, the consequences."

Ray makes it clear that one of the most urgent tasks of the Dalai Lama is to preserve the Tibetan culture, which has been systematically destroyed by the Chinese. The Tibetan culture is rich in creative arts—architecture, art, music and dance—but these can only be nourished outside Tibet.

On his visit to Toronto, which has a Tibetan population of about 7,000, the Dalai Lama visited the Tibetan Canadian Cultural Centre. He wholeheartedly supports their work to preserve the culture, but he is also pragmatic when it comes to which traditions continue to serve a purpose and which do not.

The tradition of caste is out of date, he tells Ray. So is thinking that a widow cannot remarry. Traditions worth keeping? Caring for the environment and all living creatures. The family and close relationships are important. So is religious harmony and respect for every major world religious tradition. Not only are these traditions worth keeping, they are also good examples for the world community and to humanity, the Dalai Lama tells Ray.

"Today, everything is inter-connected," he points out. "So my interest is very much linked to your interest and

your interest is linked to mine. Therefore, destruction of my neighbour, of my so-called enemy, is actually destruction of myself."

It follows then, when the Dalai Lama calls the concept of war, "old-fashioned, out of date." Violence is a sign of weakness, he says. The "power of the gun is short-term and only truth will stand the test of time, more powerful than ever." The power of truth, he adds, comes out through openness and information. "Peace, smiling, warm, share. This is more powerful."

All major world religions have the same potential to create harmony and peace of mind, he says. Each major religious leader is able to contribute to the well-being of his or her followers. The Dalai Lama recognizes that religions produce people who are spiritually evolved and who have a sense of understanding, compassion and tolerance, as emphasized in Buddhism. He points out to Ray that "if other religious traditions are able to do this and transform human beings, this is every reason to respect these traditions."

The Dalai Lama models the patience and tolerance he urges others to seek. Despite decades of bloodshed, occupation and cultural genocide at the hands of the Chinese, he seeks a way forward for Tibet that is of benefit for both countries. Now, he'll work to convince his fellow Tibetans to "forgive and move forward with optimism," he tells Ray.

He offers food, shelter and a private audience to each Tibetan who survives the perilous 1,200-mile trek to Dharamsala, at the foot of the Himalayan mountain range in northern India. He lives in a modest Buddhist monastery overlooking the town, which is filled with hippies, writers, artists and musicians, many too young to remember Tibet.

At the end of his 90-minute Toronto talk, the Dalai Lama confesses he is ready to retire. "If there is a human right for just one human," he tells the crowd, "then I think I have the right to retire."

What does retirement look like for the Dalai Lama? Complete devotion to spiritual practice. "My real wish is to remain in a remote area like a wounded animal," he tells Ray. "And all the energy, all the time, [I will] concentrate on spiritual practice and use my brain." He pauses and adds, a twinkle in his eyes, his lips upturned in delight, "But without much expectation, so no regrets." Ω

Kristin Jenkins is editor of the *Anglican Journal*.

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
STAFF WRITERS: Marites (Tess) N. Sison, Leigh Anne Williams
ART DIRECTOR: Saskia Rowley Fielder
ASSISTANT TO THE EDITOR: Janet Thomas
CIRCULATION MANAGER: Beverley Murphy
CIRCULATION: Cynthia Herrera, Mirella Ross

BUSINESS AND ADVERTISING MANAGER: Larry Gee
PUBLISHER: Anglican Journal Board of Directors

The *Anglican Journal* is published monthly (with the exception of July and August) and is mailed separately or with one of 24 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. Writer's guidelines are available online (www.anglicanjournal.com) and on request.

ADVERTISING:

Larry Gee, Anglican Journal
80 Hayden St., Toronto, ON M4Y 3G2
phone: (416) 924-9199, ext. 310, fax (416) 925-8811
e-mail: lggee@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
PAP REGISTRATION NO. 0149

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATE: \$10 a year in Canada, \$17 in US 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 US & overseas; Diocesan Times (NS & PEI) \$15; Anglican Life (Nfld) \$15, Nfld & Labrador \$20 outside Nfld, \$25 in US and overseas.

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

ISSN-0847-978X

CIRCULATION: 170,000





Amen

FRED HILTZ

MY MOM DIED three years ago, the summer that I was elected primate of our beloved church.

I had always hoped for just a few things from our family home. One was a very old print of a choir boy in a beautifully carved frame. For years it had hung above the sideboard in my grandmother's dining room.

Vested in cassock and surplice, he is holding his hymn book.

He has the face of an angel. Don't all young choristers? His eyes are lifted heavenward. As if the hymn has ended, the print is entitled "Amen." I always loved this print and I am happy to have it.

But it was only when we moved to Toronto and I was about to hang the print in my study at home that I noticed the very fine black print in the top left corner that reads, "Supplement to The Christmas Globe, 1899." I realized in that moment that this print had actually belonged to my great-grandmother, whom I never knew.

"Amen" sang the choir boy. Before the mystery of the word made flesh and dwelling among us, the apostles, saints and martyrs of the church sang, "Amen." To that great truth, that in Christ God was reconciling the world to himself, all our forbears in the faith have sung, "Amen."

To those wondrous words of St. John the Evangelist, "God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son...not to condemn the world, but so the world might be saved through him" (John 3:16-17), the people of all ages sing, "Amen."

"Amen" we sing to his naming as "Mighty God, Wonderful Counsellor, The Prince of Peace."

"Amen" we sing to the glories of his righteousness and the wonders of his love.

"Amen" we sing to the increase of his reign of peace among the nations.

Indeed, with people of every language, race and nation, we hail his birth and with one voice sing a resounding "Amen" to every loving purpose of God, in and through his Blessed Son, whom we know as Saviour and Lord of all.

May you know the blessings of his love this Christmastide. Ω

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

Got sugar?

Who says the Anglican Church of Canada can't roll with the times? Mary Lucky sent us this photo of Emily Price and her equine worship guest, Ginger. They attended the blessing of the Animals on the Feast of St. Francis last October at Christ Church—St. Jude's, in Ivy, Ont. We wonder if Ginger would like to meet Charlie.

(See "Shining Example," below.)



MARY LUCKY

ZERO LIVING

The article (*Green your life*, Oct. 2010, p. 1) raises some valid issues regarding actions to combat rising greenhouse-gas emissions. Yes, we need firm commitment by government, but that is only half the story. The crisis facing our once-green world is global. The solution lies with each and every one of us.

I live on Vancouver Island. I grow much of my own food, cycle, irrigate my garden with rainwater, eschew "disposable" containers, dry my laundry out of doors, mend things that break and use elbow grease not power tools. I call it "zero living" and I invite others to follow suit. In the words of Professor Lynn McDonald, "Anglicans need to green their lives." But so too does everyone else. Now.

Elizabeth Griffin
Victoria, BC

STARING US IN THE FACE

Climate change has been happening for billions of years, long before humans and the Industrial Revolution. The probable reason for environmental damage was postulated 200 years ago by the Rev. Thomas Malthus. He forecast global destruction caused by global overpopulation.

M.J. Pringle
Ottawa

ALARMING STATEMENT

While our bishops have every right to meet in private to share fellowship and pastoral care, when they are acting in an official capacity as the House of Bishops, they should do so in the open. I am alarmed by the statement that came from their October meeting in Montreal that it is their "consensus that the media should attend our meetings only when invited."

About the only media consistently interested in what anyone in the Anglican Church of Canada does these days is the church's own media. To exclude them is to keep official episcopal deliberations from Anglicans. This violates the co-operative nature of governance that we expect in our church.

Neale Adams
Vancouver

TWO THUMBS UP... AND ONE DOWN

In the article *Been there, done that* (Nov. 2010, p. 9), you referred to HMCS Discovery as "the HMCS Discovery." Since the letters HMCS stand for "Her Majesty's Canadian Ship," they are never preceded by a definite article.

On a more positive note, congratulations on a deeply moving editorial on the subject of sexual bullying. And congratulations on the well-written and well-balanced essays on the Anglican Military Ordinariate.

The *Anglican Journal* also deserves the highest praise for the "Walking together" column by Bishop Mark MacDonald. The insight and wisdom of his monthly column are a joy to read.

K. Corey Keeble
Toronto

SHINING EXAMPLE

Recently, I was in Calgary and attended Cathedral Church of the Redeemer. The first person I met there was Verne W. Trevoy, who, along with his dog, Charlie, greeted me most warmly (*A helping paw*, Nov. 2010, p. 5). Charlie's gentle demeanour and faithful obedience to Mr. Trevoy's needs (including taking him up for communion) was inspiring. Many church greeters could learn from Charlie's shining example!

Jon Ted Wynne
Winnipeg

STORIES OF SURVIVAL

Survival in the age of uncertainty (Oct. 2010, p. 4) is a beautiful story when so many need encouragement, understanding and love. Keep up the good work.

Barbara Dreury
Arborg, Man.

FOUND HER NAME

I found the name of RCAF Airwomen veteran Dorothy Chambers [*How to wear a poppy*, Nov. 2010, p. 2] in my reunion memorabilia. I joined the RCAF Airwomen in October 1942 as an equipment assistant. Later, I played clarinet for parades and recruitment concerts.

D. Fern McFadden
Paisley, Ont.

DEATH RATTLE?

Now that our Anglican Church of Canada has closed its Partnerships department and is shrinking on all fronts, is that a death rattle we hear... and does anyone care? Our money problem is a symptom. We do not have a financial problem but a spiritual one.

The Ven. William Portman
Regina, SK

COME AS YOU ARE

This year's theme for Back to Church Sunday was "Come as you are." Our welcome is sadly limited. A gay or lesbian person will hear, "Do come, but we can't accept your relationship." By contrast, Jesus' invitation to each and every one of us is unconditional. If only we had his courage and compassion.

Winifred Perryman
Corbyville, Ont.

MOST DISTRESSING

It is distressing that the bishops in Toronto have ordained to the priesthood a person who is civilly married to a same-sex partner. They have set in motion further departures from our beloved Anglican Church of Canada. Such actions make it very difficult for those of us who are trying to encourage people to stay.

The Rev. Canon Dr. Brett Cane
Winnipeg

REAL ELDERS

I think the solution to the shortage of priests to administer the eucharist is the one proposed by Roland Allen almost a century ago: ordain the natural and recognized leaders of local congregations as priests (presbyters).

Howard E. Green
Saskatoon

WHAT ABOUT VIETNAM?

Shamefully, Canada excludes from Remembrance Day ceremonies those who fought—and died—in the Vietnam War. We should keep in mind that the vast majority of those who fought in that war did so with honourable intentions.

Frank G. Sterle, Jr.
White Rock, BC

Looking for all the places to meet God

Something significant needs to happen

KRISTIN JENKINS

BISHOP MICHAEL BIRD of the diocese of Niagara is a glass half full kind of guy. He has only been in the job for two and a half years, so one could argue that he's just not tired enough yet. But spend some time with the man, and you come away certain this is not lip-service.

"Everything can be seen as a negative or as an opportunity," he says. As an example, Bishop Bird points to 10-year statistics for the U.S. Episcopal Church, where attendance has declined 18 per cent. "There's a lot of doom and gloom about that," he says. "But that puts us in the position to say something significant needs to happen."

Bishop Bird actually sees resources where others see scarcity. He gets inspired by the opportunity that comes with change despite not knowing where that change might lead. He feels passionate about moving forward despite mind-boggling odds. And he is unafraid about not having all the answers because he trusts they will come.

"We've spent a lot of time trying to discern where God is leading us as a diocese," he says. In spite of a "strong sense that the Holy Spirit is moving us, just where we're heading isn't exactly clear," he admits.

"I don't think any of us knows this [yet] in the life of the church."

Instead, he supports the notion that the way forward lies in the process of taking risks and then sharing the stories. Making mistakes is inevitable, he adds, and if you don't share the stories, you could miss something important. "We don't always know what success looks like," he explains. "Sometimes, the things that look like mistakes or failures may actually be the first step in some great breakthrough."

He declined to provide a vision for the diocese before he was elected, instead reflecting on the direction of his own episcopal ministry. His journey to Lambeth Palace in London, just three months after he was elected, had a profound impact. Following meetings with fellow Anglican bishops from around the globe, Bishop Bird visited the Bernardo Children's Charity, an organization that ran orphanages across the U.K. from the mid-1800s to the end of the 19th century. There, with the help of official records, Bishop Bird learned that his great-grandfather had been a beggar on the streets of London and that his grandfather and great-uncle had grown up in an orphanage. "It was a story that wasn't talked about in my family," he says.

Weeks after returning home, he received a package containing photographs of his great-uncle, on the day he arrived at the orphanage and on the day he departed. "You can imagine how



KRISTIN JENKINS

BISHOP Michael Bird: "We've spent a lot of time trying to discern where God is leading us."

that story changed my life," Bishop Bird tells me in his office at Cathedral Place in downtown Hamilton, one of the poorest urban neighbourhoods in Canada. Statistics show that living conditions there are akin to subsisting in a Third

World country. "You can begin to understand why I think I've been called as the bishop of Niagara, sitting in this office in this place," he says.

Bishop Bird also learned about incredible challenges and obstacles to ministry facing bishops in Africa. In spite of this,

he saw "an incredible passion and joy at seeing their churches grow." When he returned home, the diocese of Niagara looked very different.

"I saw the rich resources we have here. I began telling people that I had just come back from an experience that told me loud and clear that we are actually operating out of a place of abundance. God gives us what we need." He adds, "Nowhere is that more true than in this diocese. I believe that with all my heart and soul."

He sent out an invitation across the diocese saying that he would clear his calendar to attend any kind of gathering. "I had no idea if anyone would take me up on it or not," he admits. Within two weeks, he was booked solid. In all, he attended 22 different gatherings in just a few weeks, sharing his own story of transformation and inviting others to share theirs.

At each gathering, stories were recorded and a "Speaker's Corner" set up so people could also share their thoughts and feelings on video. In addition to his own story, Bishop Bird began to share his passion for the diocese and his conviction that resources were plentiful. He also began to talk about the pursuit of excellence for ministry,

"another thing that I believe we're called to at this time."

A vision for the diocese began to emerge. It had five distinct areas of focus, like petals on a flower. They include outstanding leadership for ministry; continuous culture of innovation; life-changing worship; a generous culture of stewardship; and prophetic social justice making. "I can say them in my sleep," says Bishop Bird. Each petal has a leadership team that supports congregations, where the real work of change and transformation is taking place.

When Bishop Bird looks around the diocese, he sees a lot to be thankful for, including knowledgeable, capable leaders, an energized, vibrant youth ministry and a passion for social justice and environmental stewardship. "I think we are people who have the leadership ability, the creativity and so forth, but we need to do better

at getting resources into the hands of people who need them. "At this moment in the life of the church," he adds, "I think we have to be very disciplined around our work, our thinking and our actions."

Bishop Bird believes in getting better at advocacy that targets the root problems and encouraging congregations to engage politicians in strategies for dealing with matters like poverty reduction and social justice.

The way forward includes getting out to meet people where they are. On the wall of innovation on the diocesan website, for instance, where parishioners are encouraged to share their ideas and stories, you'll read about fresh expressions such as the Church

on Tap ministry. The priest who runs it out of a pub vows the group is attracting people "who would never set foot inside a church," notes Bishop Bird.

It's not about convincing people to think like you do, he insists. It's about having the conversation. "God is in the conversation," says Bishop Bird, "not when you and I have come to a common mind on something, after I've ranted and raved enough or brought you around to my way of thinking."

It's no longer enough to expect people to come to us, he points out. "We've got to encounter people and we've got to do it with humility. We need to listen to people and meet them on common ground, such as care for the environment."

For all his forward thinking, Bishop Bird is also a big believer in getting back to basics. He says that in order to share faith stories, Anglicans need to be knowledgeable about the Bible and scriptures, "which are at the very centre of what we do." Anglicans also need to be knowledgeable about the church itself, and the Anglican Communion.

"If we are going to be inviting people and talking to them about what our church means to us, how it's changed our lives and what the presence of God means in our lives, then we need to be able to do that on a fairly firm footing."

It's also important to acknowledge that while Anglicans are learning to do new things, such as connecting with the unchurched, such as through the Back to Church Sunday initiative, the problems they are designed to address may have been difficult to avoid. Let's not "beat ourselves up too much," says Bishop Bird. "A number of things have been beyond our control." In many ways, he points out, the Anglican church is a victim of its own success. "The more success you enjoy," he says, "the harder it is to change when you need to change."

It's a challenging time to be a bishop, he admits. With the church no longer

tied to the state, it's also "pretty clear" the church is moving away from a hierarchical model. So where does that leave leaders who still want to build consensus but also have to make the tough decisions?

Without knowing the answers, Bishop Bird still feels passionately that the

church has a voice that's listened to. "We may not have the place in society that we had 40 years ago, but in actual fact, I think it's a healthier place now because we're freer to say what we need to say and be prophets."

In the end, he says, it's really about the conversation. "I really believe that we meet God in the dialogue, in the journey, and I think that in fact that's part of being Christian."

"It's not so much about feeding people the right answers," he adds. "It's about walking with them on the journey. That's where we meet God." Ω

Kristin Jenkins is editor of the *Anglican Journal*.

“God gives us what we need. Nowhere is that more true than in this diocese. I believe that with all my heart and soul.”

“We don't always know what success looks like. Sometimes, the things that look like mistakes or failures may actually be the first step in some great breakthrough.”

What makes the miracles of Jesus even more miraculous?

*Standing where
they happened.*

Garden of Gethsemane



Request your FREE
Israel music DVD today! www.yourfreeisraeldvd.com

When you read the Word of God in the Garden of Gethsemane ... When you stand on the ground where Jesus prayed with his disciples ... When you are transformed in your heart and spirit like never before ... You'll never be the same!



visit
Israel
You'll never be the same.

Christmastide

A cross-country collection of poignant memories

DIANA SWIFT

IN THIS SECULAR and multi-faith society, Christmas past and present still resonates deeply with Canadians. My proudest hour as a child was playing Magus Melchior in the Sunday school pageant, wearing my grandmother's velvet "evening turban" from the 1930s and carrying my "myrrh"—mother's pointy, bronze incense burner.

And over the years, I've been fortunate to experience a few of what I call quintessential Christmas moments, when the force and power of that long-ago but ever-new event stand out in crystal clarity.

A few years ago, I was making a late start on my shopping on a drizzly Toronto afternoon in mid-December, dashing in and out of posh stores and buying rashly and resentfully. By chance, I dropped into the Anglican Church of the Redeemer, where a full-costume rehearsal was in progress for a concert of Italian Renaissance Christmas music—exquisite and, to me, unfamiliar pieces

that enthralled me for an hour. When I emerged, darkness had fallen and the grey city was miraculously covered in a blanket of fresh snow.

Elated by the music and then the snow, I was overcome with a feeling I can only describe as reverence. I pressed a handful of bills under the sleeping bag of a homeless man huddled on a grate nearby. I went my way, thinking: "If you do nothing else this season, you have had a true Christmas experience."

Christmas means many things to many people. To the man on the grate and others like him, it may mean a time when people are more generous and mindful of the needs of others. To the lover of music, it may mean the performance of sacred works that thrill Christians and non-Christians alike.

The *Anglican Journal* spoke with people across Canada to find out what the season means to them and to tap into their recollections of moments when they felt touched by the joy and goodwill that define the spirit of this holy time. Here's what they told us.

For **KEITH BOECKNER**, people's warden for the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity in Quebec City, the highlight of the season is always the late-evening service on Christmas Eve, which in Quebec City usually involves deep snow.

Keith was raised in the Lutheran Church



MICHAEL HUDSON

REASON FOR THE SEASON Tapping into moments of joy and goodwill.

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



This Advent You are Invited ...

For 18 years **ANGLICAN Appeal** has helped support God's mission and the ministry of the Anglican Church of Canada. This Advent you are invited to be a part of our Church's ministries at home, in Canada's northern dioceses, and abroad with our church partners in the Anglican Communion.

To make a gift:

ANGLICAN Appeal

80 Hayden Street, Toronto, ON M4Y 3G2
1-866-924-9192 • www.anglican.ca

January Bible Readings

Date	Reading		Date	Reading		Date	Reading	
01	Psalm 8.1-9	<input type="checkbox"/>	11	Matthew 2.13-23	<input type="checkbox"/>	22	1 Corinthians 1.1-17	<input type="checkbox"/>
02	John 1.1-18	<input type="checkbox"/>	12	Isaiah 49.1-13	<input type="checkbox"/>	23	Matthew 4.12-25	<input type="checkbox"/>
03	Isaiah 60.1-22	<input type="checkbox"/>	13	Psalm 40.1-17	<input type="checkbox"/>	24	Acts 26.1-18	<input type="checkbox"/>
04	Psalm 72.1-20	<input type="checkbox"/>	14	John 1.29-42	<input type="checkbox"/>	25	Acts 26.19-32	<input type="checkbox"/>
05	Ephesians 3.1-21	<input type="checkbox"/>	15	Amos 5.1-15	<input type="checkbox"/>	26	Micah 6.1-16	<input type="checkbox"/>
06	Matthew 2.1-12	<input type="checkbox"/>	16	Amos 5.16-27	<input type="checkbox"/>	27	Psalm 15.1-5	<input type="checkbox"/>
07	Isaiah 42.1-13	<input type="checkbox"/>	17	Deuteronomy 10.12-22	<input type="checkbox"/>	28	Psalm 146.1-10	<input type="checkbox"/>
08	Isaiah 42.14-25	<input type="checkbox"/>	18	Matthew 16.1-20	<input type="checkbox"/>	29	1 Corinthians 1.18-31	<input type="checkbox"/>
09	Matthew 3.1-17	<input type="checkbox"/>	19	Acts 15.1-21	<input type="checkbox"/>	30	Matthew 5.1-12	<input type="checkbox"/>
10	Jeremiah 31.1-22	<input type="checkbox"/>	20	Isaiah 8.11-9.7	<input type="checkbox"/>	31	Psalm 37.1-20	<input type="checkbox"/>
			21	Psalm 27.1-14	<input type="checkbox"/>			

and he recalls celebrating Christmas in small Ontario towns with his maternal and paternal grandparents, all of whom were of German descent. A horse-drawn sled would meet them at the road to take them into his grandfather's farm, and often they would head off to their rural church in a one-horse sleigh. "We always set up a crèche at home," he says.

His family celebrated on Christmas Eve, exchanging gifts after the candlelight service.

BEVERLEY WHITEHOUSE of Whitehorse, Yukon, remembers the 11.00 p.m. Christmas Eve service from her early childhood as the most powerful symbol of the season. But one December about seven years ago, she had a life-altering spiritual experience. "I was having a very hard time at that point in my life," she recalls. "I was on a bus crossing the bridge over the Yukon River and on the other side there was a huge sign saying, 'Christ is the reason for the season.'"

The truth of those words hit home. "I thought to myself, 'Christ is also the reason I'm alive.' I had been a lifelong Anglican but had not yet dedicated my heart completely to Christ and his work," she says. That was a pivotal point for Beverley, who is now a lay minister as well as secretary to the Parish of Whitehorse at Christ Church Cathedral.

Christmas is also a time when our awareness of and sympathies for others may be heightened. **SHEILA BOUTILIER**, a retired nurse who attends St. Nicholas Church in east-end Toronto, recalls one year when she felt pained by the sharp contrast between the joy of attending Christmas Eve service, as is her custom, and the sadness of caring for critically

ill patients in the hospital. "I was working that Christmas Eve and was so saddened by the patients, many of whom were so ill they were not aware of the season," she says. "I couldn't even wish them Merry Christmas."

On a more uplifting note, Sheila recalls a modern footnote to the journey to Bethlehem. About five years ago, her then 20-year-old nephew, Jason Dunnet, was serving in the Royal Canadian Dragoons in Afghanistan. His squadron was carrying military equipment up a steep mountain path when they came across a farmer viciously abusing his donkey. "The boys all chipped in and bought the donkey for \$100," says Sheila. "Then they took the animal to an army medic, who announced that it was pregnant." That donkey was pampered like a princess and eventually gave birth to a healthy foal.

VALMA PARSONS is a retired elementary school teacher in Spaniard's Bay, a small former shipbuilding town (pop. 3,000), an hour's drive from St. John's. For Valma, a member of the Parish of Spaniard's Bay and Tilton, Christmas revolves around religion and family. The Christmas that stands out most in her mind is quite recent, about four years ago. "I said to myself that year, 'The one thing I really would love is for the whole family to go to Christmas Eve service together.'" And so it happened that her sons and daughters-in-law and her two-year-old grandson all came home for Christmas and went to church as a family.

"There were seven of us all together in the front pew, worshipping God. It was a wonderful feeling. I could feel the Holy Spirit. I was so full of joy, love, hope and peace that my heart was ready to explode," says Valma.

As an added bonus, some of the



MICHAEL HUDSON

There were seven of us all together in the front pew, worshipping God. I could feel the Holy Spirit. I was so full of joy, love, hope and peace that my heart was ready to explode.

Valma Parsons, Spaniard's Bay, Nfld.

students she had taught years before had also come home for the holiday and stopped to speak to her as they passed by the front row. "It was the best gift I could ever have," she says.

Reverence, generosity and connectedness with our fellow human beings may be the cornerstones, but Christmas is also about revelry and good food. **STEVE PITT**, who trained to be a United Church minister, is now a writer of children's books based in Bonfield, a tiny hamlet in northern Ontario. One Christmas in Toronto, his Sri Lankan in-laws won a huge 45-pound turkey, frozen rock-solid of course, and donated it for Steve's annual dinner, always a celebration of Dickensian proportions.

"It wouldn't fit in the fridge or the sink for thawing, so I decided to thaw it out in the car, which was the right temperature for thawing," he says. "I put it in my son's long-discarded car seat wrapped in a blanket, with a maple leaf

toque stuck on top at a rakish angle and drove it around on my errands."

As Steve emerged from the beer store with his supply of Christmas suds, an irate lady was waiting to upbraid him for leaving his child in the car while he bought alcohol. And it got worse. "Later, I was pulled over by a police officer checking for drinking drivers under the RIDE program. When he saw the outdated car seat, he wanted to write me up a ticket for using an obsolete model in the front seat!" I showed him the turkey, and all he could say was, 'Move along.' The bird, incidentally, thawed perfectly, though it had to go in the oven propped on its head and at 3 a.m. to be ready in time for dinner.

May your Christmas be a blend of reverence, joy, peace, merriment, generosity and connection with others. Ω

Diana Swift is editor of *Canadian Health* magazine and a parishioner at St. James' Cathedral in Toronto.

This Christmas, share a vision of new life and peace.

Your gifts to the Anglican Church of Canada will make a world of difference.

As the season of Advent approaches, it is a wonderful time for Canadian Anglicans to reflect on the needs of people at home and around the world and the impact that faithful gifts can have in growing hope and compassion in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ. This year we are inviting Canadian Anglicans to support our beloved Church, and its work in the service of the Gospel, through our new gift guide, *Acts of Faith*.

With each passing year, more and more people are opting out of the Christmas shopping rush and are making the choice to put their faith into practice by giving gifts that improve the lives of people in developing countries, promote justice and equality, advocate for Indigenous peoples and nurture the work of the Church in the world.

Acts of Faith provides a multitude of giving opportunities that can help Canadian Anglicans to support the vital ministries of the Anglican Church of Canada and its partners, and explains how every gift can make a difference by changing lives and communities for the better.

To browse the ministries supported by *Acts of Faith* or to order copies for your own family or your parish family, please visit

www.anglican.ca/giftguide
phone: 1-888-439.GIFT (4438)
email: philanthropy@national.anglican.ca

God is looking for 'willingness of our hearts,' says Arctic bishop



HARVEY SHEPHERD

SUFFRAGAN Bishop Benjamin Arreak and the Rev. Eileen Steele at St. Stephen's Church in Chambly, near Montreal.

Harvey Shepherd is the editor of the *Montreal Anglican*, the diocesan newspaper of the diocese of Montreal. He filed the following reports on the meeting of the House of Bishops, Oct. 22-25, on pp. 10-11.

Montreal
The church was St. Stephen's—the old stone church in the historic community of Chambly, located in the Montreal South Shore area near the Richelieu River. The hymns included Leonard Cohen's *Hallelujah* accompanied by

two young men on guitars, and the gospel was the passage from Luke about the tax collector who said, "God, be merciful to me, a sinner."

The guest preacher was Bishop Benjamin T. Arreak, suffragan bishop for the Nunavik region of the diocese of Arctic.

"God is not looking for perfect things," he told a congregation of about 50. "He is looking for the willingness of our hearts." Also in attendance were a few members of the former Church of St. James in nearby St-Jean-sur-Richelieu.

The bishop was one of more than 48 bishops from across Canada attending the joint meeting of the Anglican House of Bishops and Lutheran Conference of Bishops. Each of the bishops visited different parishes in and around Montreal as guest preachers.

The Rev. Eileen Steele, the current priest at St. Stephen's, said local parishes will be looking at ways to support the diocese of the Arctic, including prayer

books from two South Shore parishes and possibly, a financial contribution to rebuilding the "Igloo Church"—St. Jude's Cathedral in Iqaluit, on Baffin Island, destroyed by fire in 2005.

Bishop Arreak said the building could be ready for worship by the end of 2011. "The future is up in the air, but people all over Canada are supporting us," he said. "We appreciate and thank God for that." Ω

EDITOR'S NOTE

At press time, it was announced that Bishop Benjamin Arreak had decided to retire for personal reasons. The retirement was effective when it was announced in early November.

Bishop Arreak was elected in May 2002. He also served as deputy prolocutor of General Synod from 1995 to 1998 and on several national committees. He has been part of a team translating the Bible into Inuktitut.

Bishop Arreak and his wife, Susan, have eight children.



James and Caroline, ages 77 and 76, are looking forward with anticipation and joy to a special Christmas celebration this year. Friends are coming over from the United Kingdom to spend the holidays with them — all looking forward to beautiful carol and Christmas Eve services, wonderful dinners, a theatre outing, and lots of talk. They are feeling very grateful to God for his many blessings over the years and have decided this Christmas to make an investment in the ministries of General Synod, supporting particularly the work of the National Indigenous Anglican Bishop and the Anglican Bishop Ordinary to the Canadian Forces. They know their gift will make a very significant difference in the lives of many by providing support for these vital and cutting-edge ministries.

They will withdraw \$50,000 from their GIC's, which are only paying a yield of just under 2 %

(fully taxable), and will invest this sum in a charitable gift annuity through the Department of Philanthropy of General Synod. They will receive \$248.25 a month for the rest of their lives, or \$2,979 a year, a yield of 5.958 %. 82.29 % of this income is tax free. In addition, they will receive a donation receipt for income tax purposes for \$15,260.63 which will provide a substantial tax credit for their 2010 tax return.

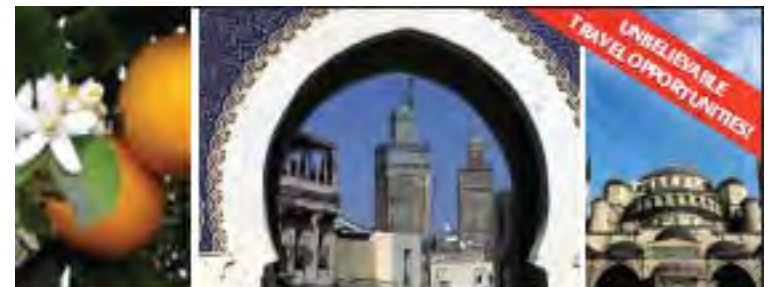
Caroline and James are thrilled they have come to this decision, responding at this special time of year to God's generosity, and sharing with other members of the Anglican community.

Through these gifts we go where we cannot travel, witness where our voices cannot be heard; speak languages never learned and love those whom we have never met.

— C. William Nicholas

For further information about charitable gift annuities and other forms of gift planning, please contact —

Archdeacon John M. Robertson,
Senior Management and National Gift Planning Officer
Department of Philanthropy
General Synod of the Anglican Church of Canada
80 Hayden St., Toronto, ON M4Y 3G2
Telephone 1-888-439-GIFT (4438)
416-924-9199 ext. 268
Email: jrobertson@national.anglican.ca
or your diocesan stewardship or gift planning committee



GRAND HAWAII FOUR ISLAND STAY

Varies Departure Dates 12 Days

Discover the tropical beauty of Hawaii during this magnificent four island vacation. Start your trip in Honolulu, where we'll be greeted in the traditional Hawaiian way—with a warm aloha and a lei of fresh flowers. Next, travel to the 'Big Island' of Hawaii with its volcanoes, craters, streaming fire pits, and lava tubes. While in Kona, enjoy a traditional luau with Polynesian musicians and dancers then fly to the 'Valley Island' of Maui and visit the lush Iao Valley and Haleakala National Park. Our journey ends on the 'Garden Isle' of Kauai where we see spectacular Waimea Canyon, the 'Grand Canyon of the Pacific'.

TURKISH DELIGHT

Varies Departure Dates 14 Days

From Istanbul we cross the Bosphorus into Asia Minor and Bursa and continue via Gordian to Earth Tumulus and Ankara. Discover the fascinating histories of Aegleourahan, Cappadocia, Panukale, Ephesus and Troy before returning to Istanbul.

SPAIN, PORTUGAL & MOROCCO

Varies Departure Dates 16 Days

Three glorious countries rich in history and culture. Enjoy overnights in Lisbon, Seville, Rabat, Marrakech, Fez, Granada, and Madrid. Visit Gibraltar and spend time on the Costa del Sol, where you can relax and soak up the sun on the beach. Sample tapas and paella in Spain, and enjoy a wine tasting in Portugal!



www.cruisenet.ca

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 4146832



HARVEY SHEPHERD

Archbishop Fred Hiltz is flanked by ELCIC national bishop Susan Johnson and Paul Feheley, principal secretary to the primate.

Brainstorming solutions

Montreal
Canadian Lutheran churches appear to be faced with many of the same problems known to Canadian Anglicans. These include shrinking congregations and increasing demand for weekly eucharist.

According to Susan Johnson, national bishop of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada (ELCIC), this is leading Lutherans to look at such measures as the use of ordained pastors as “circuit riders” bringing the eucharist to a number of parishes. Speaking here at the joint meeting of the Anglican House of Bishops and Lutheran Conference of Bishops, she added there has also been pressure to revive a practice of permitting lay people to preside at the sacrament, as

some Lutheran churches did at one time.

Bishop Johnson also spoke about joint partnerships between large urban and small rural parishes as well as “locally called” pastors ordained to serve their own parishes with less stringent educational requirements than exist for other pastors.

Her remarks led several bishops, Anglican and Lutheran, to discuss various proposals for opening up ordination more widely, especially among people already ministering to isolated communities. “If they are recognized in the community, what is stopping us from ordaining them as priests?” asked Anglican Bishop Larry Robertson of the Yukon. **Ω**

—HS

Reclaiming identity and voice

Montreal

There has been too much sex (as a topic of discussion) and too much lobbying by special interest groups at gatherings of Canada’s Anglican bishops in recent years, say Anglican bishops.

Instead, a statement issued at the Oct. 22–25 joint meeting here of the Anglican House of Bishops and the Lutheran Conference of Bishops outlines plainly that bishops want more education and theological discussion and less show-and-tell from outside groups.

Calling this fall’s meeting “one of the most holy and historic meetings the House of Bishops has had,” Archbishop Fred Hiltz added: “You [bishops] are claiming your identity, your authority and your voice.”

In an interview with the



HARVEY SHEPHERD

Archbishop Fred Hiltz greets Bishop David Torriville of Central Nfld.

Anglican Journal, Archbishop Hiltz said there needs to be greater emphasis placed on cultivating “holiness, a genuine desire to grow together in Christ and [in] our relationship with God and with one

another as servants of God.” The joint meeting included 42 Anglican bishops and six bishops from the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada. **Ω**

—HS

Working together to face the future

Montreal

As parishes and dioceses in Canada’s Far North struggle with ever more scarce resources, new faces in the House of Bishops are helping the Anglican Church of Canada look to the future.

Bishop Lydia Mamakwa—consecrated May 14 as area bishop for what the diocese of Keewatin refers to as “Northern Ontario” parishes—was one of two Anglican bishops present for the first time at the joint meeting of the Anglican House of Bishops and Lutheran Conference of Bishops in Montreal.

Bishop Mamakwa’s election was described as historic, the first time an aboriginal



HARVEY SHEPHERD

BISHOP Lydia Mamakwa, Mary Atagotaaluk and Susan Arreak.

bishop has been elected by aboriginal people using traditional methods. Bishop Mamakwa heard Archbishop Fred Hiltz, primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, describe her election and consecration as a “holy moment.”

Bishop Mamakwa, a member of the Ojicree people—related to both the neighbouring Ojibway and Cree people—is married to Chief James Mamakwa of the Kingfisher Lake community where they live. She was previously archdeacon of the area she still serves.

The diocese of Keewatin straddles the Ontario-Manitoba border and extends from the U.S. border to Hudson Bay. Bishop Mamakwa’s area of the diocese starts north of Kenora, where the diocesan cathedral is situated, and covers 16 communities of be-

tween 300 and 1,000 residents each.

In an interview, Bishop Mamakwa said that her election as a bishop has been an important morale-builder for the community. In addition, being able to perform confirmations in an area where travel is difficult is particularly useful, she said. She supervises 43 priests, some of whom are retired but still quite active.

Also in attendance was Bishop Thomas A. Corston, who was elected bishop of Moosonee on July 16. Bishop Corston succeeded Bishop Caleb Lawrence, who for decades was at the helm of the diocese, which wraps around James Bay, covering a large area of Ontario and Quebec. Its cathedral is in the Timmins area. **Ω**

—HS

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

Thank you

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 of interest to you.**

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

SHOPPER’S MARKETPLACE

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

Oak Memory Bench
with carved names and dates
Birth - A useful gift for many years, then one day, an heirloom in the home of their grandchild.

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

Handmade in Canada, Shipped across North America

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

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

Extreme makeover

Church House restructuring shuts down Partnerships department

LEIGH ANNE WILLIAMS
STAFF WRITER

Restructuring at the Anglican Church of Canada head offices in Toronto has resulted in the closure of the Partnerships department as of November 1.

In addition, there will no longer be a full-time librarian on staff at General Synod library, beginning in 2012. Yet to be determined is how best to maintain services, including online databases.

In all, 14 positions were affected by the restructuring

of Church House. Ten positions were eliminated. In some cases, staff were offered different or new positions; six staff received layoff notices. The next year will be used as a transitional year to evaluate the restructuring, said Archbishop Fred Hiltz, primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, in a meeting with staff.

The Partnerships department, from which four staff positions were eliminated, focused on three program areas—Partners in



Henriette Thompson

Mission, EcoJustice and the Anglican Healing Fund. The primate says this work will now be done in partnership with other churches and overseen by staff in two newly created positions: Henriette Thompson, formerly director

of Partnerships, will assume a new role as co-ordinator of ecumenical, interfaith and government relations. Andrea Mann becomes the new co-ordinator of global relations within the Anglican Communion.

However, the work of the Partnerships department in other key areas will no longer be supported by staff. This includes the Internship Program for Theological Students, the Volunteers in Mission program (support for the remaining volunteer ends in early 2012), companion diocese program support and most grants to global partners. Oversight of The Anglican Fund for Healing and Reconciliation has been transferred to the Office of the General Secretary as of Nov. 1.

"We think we've achieved a structure that reflects

a capacity to live within our means and that's a huge achievement," said Archbishop Hiltz.

The cuts are the result of a 2009 decision to eliminate deficit budgeting by 2012. Deficits have been reduced each year since. The amount left to be cut from the 2011 operating budget was expected to be in the vicinity of \$1.1 million, but information on the actual amount was not available at press time. The draft budget is subject to approval by the Financial Management Committee and the Council of General Synod (CoGS), which meets Nov. 18-21.

Archbishop Hiltz noted that 80 to 84 per cent of General Synod revenue depends on contributions from dioceses. These contributions have been declining since 1992. □

EDUCATION DIRECTORY

ATLANTIC SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY, founded in 1971 by the Anglican Church of Canada, Roman Catholic Church and United Church of Canada is an accredited, ecumenical graduate school offering a Master of Divinity Degree Program and, in conjunction with Saint Mary's University, Master of Arts in Theology and Religious Studies Degree Program. In addition AST offers a Graduate Certificate in Theological Studies and an Adult Education Certificate in Theological Studies. Courses are available on campus summer, fall and winter as well as on-line through the fall and winter. AST is located in Halifax, Nova Scotia near all amenities. Facilities include classrooms, residences, chapel and a library with over 96,000 volumes. Academic: Dean, 680 Frenchville St., Halifax, N.S., B3H 3B5. Phone: (902) 425-5592; email: dean@asttheology.ca; web site: www.asttheology.ca.

COLLEGE OF EMMANUEL AND ST. CHAD
Be a part of the only ecumenical theological school in Canada where Anglicans, Lutherans, and United Church profess 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: BTh, MTS, MDiv, STM, some on-line courses available.
Acting Principal: The Rev. Dr. William Richards
Contact: Colleen Walker, Registrar
14 Seminary Crescent, Saskatoon, SK S7N 0X3 Phone: (306) 975-5753 Fax: (306) 934-2685
E-mail: colleen.walker@usask.ca
Website: www.usask.ca/stuf/emmanuel

HAVESGAL COLLEGE
Havesgal 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 Havesgal 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 Havesgal difference, visit www.havesgal.ca or contact the Admission Office at (416) 482-4724 or admissions@havesgal.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: BTh, MDiv, MTS, MA degrees; Lay Certificate; and spring or summer youth program, "Ask & Imagine."
For info: Dean of Theology, 1349 Western Rd., London, ON, N6G 1H8. Email: snice@uwo.ca
Phone: (519) 438-7224, X289.
Web: www.huronu.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 LTh, BTh, DipMin, and MDiv. LTh may be combined with distance education. Certificate in Theology available through home study. Advanced degrees (STM, MA, Ph.D.) offered through McGill. Located in downtown Montreal. For information, please contact: The Principal, 3473 University St., Montreal, Quebec H3A 2A8. (514) 949-3004. www.dio-mtl.ca

BENSON COLLEGE, University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ontario
Get the best in education and residence life. Residences provide a friendly open atmosphere and build community spirit. Rooms are spacious and comfortable.
General and Honours BA programs in Arts and Social Development Studies, Honours Bachelor of Social Work, East Asian Studies, Studies in Islam, and English as a Second Language.
For further information, contact: (549) 884-4404 ext. 2860 for residence or ext. 29659 for programs. www.unison.uwaterloo.ca

SAINT PAUL UNIVERSITY
Faculty of Theology
ANGELICAN STUDIES PROGRAM
Academic and pastoral formation take place in the unique setting of a Roman Catholic University with a cross-cultural, 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 (BTh) and the Master in Pastoral Theology (MPTH) 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) 236-1095, Ext. 2407
anglican.studies@stpaul.ca
www.stpaul.ca

ST JOHN'S COLLEGE (EST. 1846), University of Manitoba, Winnipeg
People come to St. John's to find a warm community on a large campus. Become part of a close knit academic community while taking advantage of everything the University of Manitoba has to offer. Our residence has single rooms and 3 suites for a total of 100 students, as well as excellent services, and the best food on campus. College members are eligible for scholarships and bursaries (over \$60,000 awarded annually). The Faculty of Theology, a contributing member of the Winnipeg Theological Cooperative, offers accessible theological education at the MDiv level: a Diploma in Applied Theology and an Advanced Certificate in Priestly Ministry. (204) 434-8531. stjohns_college@umanitoba.ca

THORNHOLE 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, Thornhole University, Ramsey Lake Road, Sudbury, ON P3E 2C6. 1-866-846-7655 Fax: (705) 675-4979. E-mail: thornprov@laurentian.ca
Web site: <http://thornhole.laurentian.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 Haslam Avenue, Toronto ON M5S 1H8 (416) 978-2133
divinity@trinitytoronto.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 basketball 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) 985-3209 or Email: admissions@tcs.on.ca

VANCOUVER SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY – innovation and tradition. Accredited by the Association of Theological Schools, VST is a multi-denominational, graduate theological college serving the leadership needs of Anglican and other denominational churches. VST offers a Master of Divinity, Native Ministries MDiv. by Extension, MA in Theological Studies, Master of Theology, diplomas in denominational and graduate studies, and a continuing education Certificate in Theological Studies. VST provides the opportunity for students to complete a PhD through the University of Wales, Lampeter. VST Summer School and other continuing education events are opportunities for further study. VST is situated on the University of British Columbia campus. Call (604) 822-0824 or toll-free 1-866-822-9051 or email possibilities@vsteds.ca

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE, at the University of Toronto is an evangelical Anglican community of learning within the Toronto School of Theology offering both master 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 Pastoral 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.

A society in precipitous decline

JOHN ARKELIAN
REVIEWER

IN LAW, there is a principle known as “fruit of the poisonous tree,” which holds that if a taproot is nourished by poisonous soil, the fruit it produces will be tainted. But what if our entire society is built upon a set of deadly illusions—an elaborate house of cards that propels us toward catastrophe? This is precisely the premise of Chris Hedges’ compelling new book. The result is a brilliant, not-to-be-missed critique of “a society in precipitous decline.” Some 80 per cent of households in our society never buy or read a book over the course

**EMPIRE OF ILLUSION:
The End of Literacy and the
Triumph of Spectacle**
by *Chris Hedges*

Alfred A. Knopf Canada
2009, 240 pages, \$29.95
ISBN 978-0-307-39846-8

of a year; instead, the average household has a television turned on for nearly seven hours a day. When it comes to war, popular culture most often offers up the illusion of “a ticket to glory, honour and manhood.” Elsewhere, we are force-fed the lie that each of us may rise up from the undifferentiated masses to take our very own place in the

sun. In the process, we come to believe that “real life, our own life, is...next to the life of celebrities...inadequate.” Is it any wonder, then, that we hang onto every word of every “expert” who seeks to seduce us with the illusion that our very own “extreme makeover” is just around the corner?

Then there’s pornography, which has become ubiquitous on the Internet as it strives to excite ever-more jaded consumers with images of once-unimaginable degradation. Meanwhile, our Ivy League post-secondary schools make it their chief business to condition students “to placate and please authority, never to challenge it.” It means

glorifying undisciplined self-interest. It means accumulating money and power without heed to conscience or social values.

For Hedges, democracy is in greater peril than it has ever been. Widespread unemployment, wanton de-industrialization, declining real incomes, the alarming erosion of basic civil liberties, costly (and probably futile) foreign wars, wildly unsustainable levels of public and private debt, the conversion of North American economies from production to consumption and a cutthroat variant of capitalism that remains unrepentant and grossly unregulated even in the aftermath of financial calamity—all these point to a society heading for a fall. When that happens, the

siren call of a homegrown totalitarianism dressed-up in patriotism may prove irresistible for the beleaguered, disillusioned masses.

“Individualism is touted as [our] core value....Yet most of us meekly submit...to the tyranny of the corporate state.” It’s time to forgo our illusions about the world of limitless prosperity. If we are to avert calamity, we need to push unregulated corporatism aside in favour of democracy—“a democracy based not on personal gain but on self-sacrifice”—and the common good. For “where there is no vision, the people perish” (Proverbs 29). Ω

John Arkelian is a writer, professor of media law and editor-in-chief of *Artsforum Magazine*.

Copyright © 2010 by John Arkelian.

CLASSIFIEDS

COLLECTIBLES

BUYING: Canadian & World coins, bank notes, gold, silver, vintage postcards. Please contact Ross King. Phone: (519) 365-3145. Email: rking@trats.com. Member of CMA, RMA, AIA, CMO.

HYMN ACCOMPANIMENTS

DOES YOUR CHURCH NEED ORGAN HYMN ACCOMPANIMENTS? We can help. We are making available high quality recordings of the hymns from the Common Praise Hymnal 1998 on a church organ. For more information: www.ouhymns.com

SABBATICALS

PLANNING A SABBATICAL or PERSONAL RETREAT?

Be renewed, healed and energized at the **Queenwood Retreat Centre**, a 14-acre sanctuary by the sea in Victoria, BC. Spiritual direction, counseling, vocational assessment, spirituality & theology library, workshops, courses. Pool, walking trails, bicycling, great food. Daily yoga, massage, reflexology, reiki. Anglican parish nearby. Explore the possibilities at www.queenwoodretreat.com

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

EDWARDS GLASS COMPANY LTD.

- custom designed memorial windows
- traditional - contemporary
- staining & restoration
- mirror glazing
- modern window display graphics installed



471 Newbold Street,
London, Ont. N6E 1E4
(519) 489-7228
Fax (519) 649-7226
www.edwardsglass.com

Foundry Division of the Artistic Society
Established 1920



Luxfer
STUDIOS LTD.

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

STAINED GLASS



Robert McCausland Limited

Artists & Craftsmen of
Stained Glass since 1856

TRADITIONAL OR
CONTEMPORARY
ORIGINAL DESIGNS
EXPERT RESTORATIONS
AND REPAIRS

Email: mccausland@spynet.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

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.gregarians.org (The Brotherhood of Saint Gregory) or www.sistersofsaingregory.org (The Sisters of Saint Gregory).



**DOES YOUR HEART
BURN WITHIN YOU?**

Join the Sisters of St. John the Divine (Anglican) for a life of prayer, love and service.
contact: convent@sjdc.ca
www.sjdc.ca

EMPLOYMENT

Huron University College Hebrew Bible and Ancient Near-Eastern Language and Literature

The Faculty of Theology at Huron University College, an independent and historically Anglican liberal arts institution affiliated with the University of Western Ontario and an affiliate member of the Toronto School of Theology, invites applications for an appointment, pending board approval, in Hebrew Bible and Ancient Near-Eastern Language and Literature with competency to teach in our undergraduate, graduate, and professional programs. The appointment will be made at the rank of either the Assistant or Associate level. The terms of the appointment as either probationary (tenure-track) or tenured will depend on whether the successful applicant has achieved this milestone in their career. The appointment begins July 1, 2011.

The qualified applicant will have 1) a Ph.D. or equivalent in the Hebrew Bible, Ancient Near-Eastern Languages and Literature, or a related field; 2) proven excellence and commitment to teaching Biblical Studies in a theological institution, 3) qualifications for developing and teaching courses in a Religious Studies and Theology curriculum at both the undergraduate and graduate level; and 4) evidence of an active and developing profile in research and publication.

Teaching responsibilities will include biblical Hebrew, introductions to the literature of the Hebrew Bible or Old Testament, surveys in Ancient Near-Eastern Language and Literature, and elective seminars. Ability to teach in Huron's Jewish Studies Program will be an asset. As a member of a small but highly committed faculty, the successful candidate will also have a demonstrated ability to work cooperatively and collegially.

Review of applications will begin January 3, 2011. For more information on applications, please go to: www.huronuc.on.ca/positions.

Huron University College Field Education/Contextual Theology


The Faculty of Theology at Huron University College, an independent and historically Anglican liberal arts institution affiliated with the University of Western Ontario and an affiliate member of the Toronto School of Theology, invites applications for a renewable appointment, pending board approval, of a Director of Field Education and Assistant or Associate Professor of Contextual Theology. The appointment begins July 1, 2011.

The qualified applicant will have 1) a Ph.D., Th.D., Ed.D., D.Min., or the equivalent in theology, education, or a related theological discipline; 2) broad experience in ministerial leadership; 3) familiarity with field education, community-based learning, integrative courses, transcultural learning, and other pedagogies that integrate theory and practice for students in professional degree programs in theological education; 4) awareness of the different methods of formation, education, and assessment in professional theological education; and 5) familiarity around the processes for discernment and ordination in the Anglican Church of Canada and other denominations in the North American context. Additional qualifications that are highly desired: 1) ordination in the Anglican Church of Canada or one of its ecumenical partners; and 2) ability to teach in a related theological discipline and/or at the undergraduate and graduate levels. As a member of a small but highly committed faculty, the successful candidate will also have a demonstrated ability to work cooperatively and collegially.

Review of applications will begin January 3, 2011. For more information on applications, please go to: www.huronuc.on.ca/positions.

For detailed advertising contact:

Larry Gee ANGLICAN JOURNAL
(416) 924-9199, ext.310 Fax (416) 925-8811
Email: lgee@nationalanglican.ca



When You Lose a Loved One,
Seek The Best Value

In a time when many families are suffering from financial hardship, losing a loved one can be even more devastating. It is during these uncertain times that you should seek the best value on funeral services. The most straight answers, not surprises.

Your Dignity Memorial® provider promises to show you the cost for everything you will receive—a practice not matched by most funeral homes. With the Dignity Memorial network, you will appreciate our integrity and the real value of the services you receive.

When you see and experience all that's offered by your Dignity Memorial provider, you will discover they provide an incomparable value — making for an easy choice at a very difficult time.

The Dignity Memorial network: North America's leading funeral homes and crematories, united to bring you the services you need when it matters most.

You need to know
a Dignity Memorial®
provider.



www.DignityMemorial.com

Keep Your Plans Confidential • 24-Hour GriefSupport Helpline • National Transferability
Restroom Rental • Personalizing Services • GriefSupport
Visitation Benefits • Child & Adult Memorialization

Call 1-800-344-6489 or go to www.DignityMemorial.com
to find a location nearest you.

Dignity Memorial has locations to serve you across Canada in all provinces except Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland.

CANADIAN CHURCH CALENDAR

2011 ANGLICAN EDITION

Ordering Information

Calendars may be ordered directly from calendar secretaries in the following dioceses. Others, please order direct from Augsburg Fortress/Anglican Book Centre.

Anglican Parishes of Central Interior

Sue Cane
360 Nicola Street
Kamloops, BC V2C 2P5
(250) 819-5753

Brandon

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

British Columbia

Mrs Lynda Dominy
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

Margie Clark Ouellette
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 Rd
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

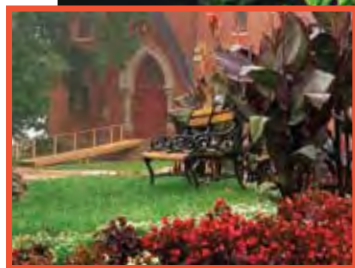
Qu'Appelle

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

*...All are welcome
in this place.*



New for 2011! A beautiful calendar showcasing our own Anglican heritage with inspired photographs of Anglican churches from across Canada. Significant Anglican church dates and spiritually uplifting hymns and Scripture 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

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

 **AUGSBURG FORTRESS**
ANGELICAN BOOK CENTRE

Season's
Greetings

Experience
our World



May the Peace and Joy of the Christmas Season Be with You
and Your Family Now and Throughout the Coming Year!

ESCORTED TOURS

AUSTRALIA & NEW ZEALAND Feb 27/11 • 27 Days

Very popular – early booking essential!

SOUTH AFRICA Mar 2/11 • 23 Days

Plus Chobe & Victoria Falls

TREASURES of TUNISIA Mar 6/11 • 18 Days

The Mediterranean's best kept secret!

PASSAGE on the SILK ROAD Mar 21/11 • 15 Days

Discover Uzbekistan & Turkmenistan

PORTUGAL and the AZORES Mar 25/11 • 16 Days

Where history and scenic beauty abound!

MALTA & SICILY Mar 27/11 • 16 Days

An in-depth tour that is sure to delight!

CHINA + Yangtze Gorges Cruise April 15/11 • 19 Days

Beijing, Shanghai, Xian, Guilin & Hong Kong

HISTORIC JAPAN May 7/11 • 14 Days

Magnificent alpine & pastoral vistas await!

TIBET & SHANGRI-LA May 9/11 • 18 Days

An incredible journey through South China!

The BEST of IRELAND May 20, Jun 10, Sep 2 & 23/11 • 15 Days

Simply the best of both North & South!

ICELAND - Land of Ice and Fire May 23/11 • 12 Days

Discover Europe's largest icecap!

NEWFOUNDLAND & LABRADOR Aug 3/11 • 12 Days

The Authentic Experience – this tour has it all!

SCOTLAND – Highlands & Islands Aug 9/11 • 15 Days

Including the famous Edinburgh Military Tattoo!

CHANNEL ISLANDS Sep 8/11 • 14 Days

The Islands of Guernsey, Jersey, Sark and more!

The HERITAGE of TURKEY Sep 27/11 • 15 Days

Exploring the roots of Christianity!

CLASSICAL GREECE Oct 1/11 • 15 Days

Visit ancient Greece + 5 Day Greek Isles
and Turkey cruise

HOLY PILGRIMAGE Nov 1/11 • 13 Days

Experience first-hand the Lands of the Bible!

ESCORTED CRUISES

JOURNEY to the PACIFIC

Mar 3/11 • 32 Days • ms Rotterdam

TROPICAL TRADE WINDS

Mar 5/11 • 13 Days • ms Crystal Symphony
San Jose to Panama Canal to Miami

AMAZING EXPLORATIONS

Mar 14/11 • 21 Days • ms Insignia
Buenos Aires to Barcelona

CLASSICAL NORTH AFRICA

Mar 25/11 • 16 Days • mv Aegean Odyssey
Greece, Sicily, Malta, Tunisia, Libya & Egypt

SOUTHERN TREASURES

Apr 12/11 • 15 Days • ms Regatta

WATERWAYS – Holland & Belgium

Apr 13/11 • 9 Days • ms Amadeus Princess

PEARLS of the RIVIERA

Apr 15/11 • 12 Days • ms Marina
Barcelona to Rome

DAWN of CIVILIZATION

Apr 19/11 • 22 Days • ms Nautica
Dubai to Athens

ADRIATIC DISCOVERY

Apr 29/11 • 14 Days • mv Aegean Odyssey
Venice to Athens

CHARMING BERMUDA

May 8 & Sep 11/11 • 8 Days
ms Veendam

CANADA & NEW ENGLAND

May 21/11 • 8 Days • ms Maasdam
Oct 10/11 • 13 Days • ms Eurodam

UKRAINIAN WATERWAYS

May 14/11 • 16 Days
ms Koshevoy

BALTIC ADVENTURE

Jun 1/11 • 14 Days • ms Rotterdam

The ROMANTIC DANUBE

June 5/11 • 12 Days
AMA Waterways - ms Amadolce

ROMAN EMPIRE and/or MEDITERRANEAN ENCHANTMENT

Jun 7 or Jun 17 • 14 Days • ms Noordam

RUSSIAN WATERWAYS

Jun 13 & Sep 5/11 • 13 Days
ms Nickolay Chernyshevsky

NORTH CAPE SPLENDOURS

Jul 9/11 • 16 Days • ms Ryndam

CELTIC WORLDS and/or SPANISH SPLENDOURS

Aug 26 or Sep 11/11 • 18 or 16 Days
ms Prinsendam



CRAIG TRAVEL 1.800.387.8890
1092 Mt. Pleasant Road, Toronto, Ontario, CANADA M4P 2M6 www.craigtravel.com

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

CRG-11-100117