



PWRDF responds cautiously to announcement about CIDA

Harvey Shepherd

The development arm of the Anglican Church of Canada is taking a wait-and-see attitude to the news that the federal government plans to merge a valued public-sector partner into a renamed “department of foreign affairs, trade and development.”

Following the announcement by federal Finance Minister Jim Flaherty and Development Minister Julian Fantino that the Canadian International Development Agency is becoming part of a government department, Adele Finney, executive director of the Primate’s World Relief and Development Fund, said the PWRDF “is looking forward to working with the new department in order to ensure that the important

work CIDA is supporting through PWRDF can continue.”

She said the PWRDF hopes coming legislation to implement the merger will assure that support continues for efforts to address the needs of vulnerable people and to reduce poverty. In the shorter term, five-year agreements reached about a year ago between the PWRDF and CIDA are expected to remain in effect.

(As reported in the April edition of *The Montreal Anglican*, the five-year agreements, which went into effect about a year ago, provide for CIDA to cover three-quarters of the \$12-million cost of projects in maternal and child health, preventive health and food security. Grants from CIDA currently account for about 35 per cent of budgeted PWRDF revenue, which does not include sums raised for disaster relief. The government announce-

ment of the change in status for CIDA came after the April edition had been sent to the printer.)

Her response was more even handed than those of some other groups and commentators in Quebec and elsewhere, which ranged from outrage to qualified praise. In some cases there was also weary scepticism suggesting that, 45 years after its creation, CIDA had become bloated bureaucracy or that the government was only making official a trusteeship that already existed in fact. She did, however, acknowledge that some of the reaction by other groups raised “good and important questions” about how good work that had been carried on to alleviate poverty could continue.

In a memo to PWRDF diocesan representatives, Ms. Finney said, “PWRDF has been a long-term partner with CIDA since the agency’s earliest days, and currently works with CIDA on three separate projects in five countries (Bangladesh, Burundi, Mozambique, South Africa, and Tanzania.)”

She noted that, according to a statement from Julian Fantino, the minister for international co-operation, “The new Department of Foreign Affairs, Trade and Development will maintain the mandate of poverty alleviation and humanitarian support. This decision will have no impact on Canada’s international assistance budget.”

On the telephone, she said the

PWRDF will wait to see how the merger turns out.

“What we do know is that aid will continue, that there will be a minister managing that and that there will be legislation empowering the development aid. For the short term we expect development aid to be administered under the current system and the timing is uncertain. The hope of CIDA is to ‘enhance and elevate’ international funding for development. We hope that this is so. We are happy that there will be legislation enabling international development funding. Our hope is that the legislation continue to address the needs of vulnerable people and poverty reduction.”

For more on CIDA, see Page 5.

PWRDF staff officer to visit Montreal



SIMON CHAMBERS

A staff member of the national Anglican agency for world development will discuss projects among people with AIDS, disaster victims and others at the annual meeting of the Montreal chapter of the Primate’s World Relief and Development Fund May 9.

Simon Chambers, national PWRDF communications co-ordinator, who has himself visited a number of projects in several countries, will also touch on the possible impact of new federal government policies on funding non-governmental agencies like the PWRDF.

The dinner will begin at 5:30 p.m. at Fulford Hall, 1444 Union Ave., behind Christ Church Cathedral. For details, get in touch with the diocesan program office at 514-843-6577 or visit the website at www.montreal.anglican.ca.



SAMANTHA is a volunteer who has learned ecological farming techniques from staff at the Keiskamma Trust, a South African partner agency of the Primate’s World Relief and Development Fund, and now shares her knowledge with people living with HIV and AIDS in Hamburg, South Africa. The co-operation between the PWRDF and the trust is part of a five-year \$2-million project supported by the Canadian International Development Agency.

(PWRDF photo)

National award for leader in Charismatic Renewal movement

Staff

The Anglican Award of Merit that Roger L. Spack is receiving this year recognizes a long and varied career for the 82-year-old parishioner of St. Michael and All Angels Parish in Pierrefonds.

But for him the most important part of his work is his effort to rekindle in the North American Anglican fireplace – to use a favourite figure of speech – the fire of the Holy Spirit.

Archdeacon Michael Thompson, general secretary of the Anglican Church of Canada and warden of the award, the Anglican Church of Canada’s highest distinction given to lay people who have contributed to the life and work of the church at the national and international level, announced in March that Mr. Spack was among five recipients this year.

A cradle Anglican, originally at the Church of the Ascension in Hamilton, Mr. Spack was a leader in the Anglican Young People’s Association, as it then was called, at the parish, diocesan, and national levels.

He and his wife, Lil Cowan, moved to Montreal with CN Rail in 1967 and have been members of two West Island Anglican parishes – for the last 20 of them, St. Mike’s, where he has been active in organizing Alpha courses, among other things. He is a founding member of the Montreal Men’s FLAME Committee (Fellowship and Learning for Anglican Men’s Enrichment) that has brought about 50 men together for 24 annual teaching and sharing residential weekends often with Anglican bishops as speakers.

He served as member of and observer at the Montreal Diocesan Synod over 35 years, and as a delegate to provincial synods and General Synods. He was volunteer diocesan stewardship co-ordinator between 1976 and 1981 and helped about 25 parishes, mainly urban, organize professionally run stewardship campaigns.

He was active in the Montreal conference in 1994 that launched the Anglican Essentials movement to struggle for what it regarded as



ROGER SPACK

essential Christian and Anglican values. For well over a decade, he has been the secretary of Anglican Essentials and, since 2011, the Anglican Communion Alliance. (That’s the successor organization for former members of the Essentials movement who chose not to join the traditionalist Anglican Network in Canada but rather to remain in the Anglican Church of Canada and call it back to what they see as orthodox Anglicanism.)

But the most important chapter, in his view, began in the 1970s when he and his wife were caught up in what he describes as the life-changing Charismatic Movement. He has been a pillar of Anglicans for Renewal Canada since it was founded in 1985 at a conference in Ottawa, to be an Anglican voice for the Charismatic Movement and, as he writes in the current issue of the ARM newsletter, “to help teach the Church more about the Holy Spirit and the importance of the Holy Spirit in the life of Jesus’ Church.”

ARM was one of three partners in launching the Essentials movement, along with the evangelical Barnabas Anglican Ministries and the Prayer Book Society of Canada and has close relations with Dunamis Fellowship Canada, an organization of charismatic Presbyterians.

Mr. Spack estimated in the newsletter that about 200 clergy and 200

lay leaders have benefited from conferences, “Schools of Renewal Ministry” and other ARM activities.

He has been a director of ARM for 15 years and chair for nine. His particular role in ARM is that of chief organizer, recruiter and encourager for the ARM Schools of Renewal Ministry.

“Through these Schools of Renewal Ministry, many clergy have had their ministry reinvigorated and a few vocations saved,” he wrote in a summary of his career. “Many laity have found a new faith and meaning in their lives and learned how to work with their priest to build up their parishes.

For Mr. Spack, the goal of all this is summed up by the ARM mission statement: “To help people discover the fullness of their life in Jesus, in which they experience the release of the Holy Spirit and his gifts for ministry.”

Roger and Lil have been married for 54 years; they met at an Anglican Young People’s event. They have two married children and two grandchildren. He is the third recipient of the Award of Merit from the Diocese of Montreal since the awards were launched in 1986, the others being Pamela McBeth in 1991 and Barbara Malloch in 1994.

He is one of five recipients this year. One of the other four, Rev. Canon Bud Smith, has long been active in the former British Columbia Diocese of Cariboo and its successor, the Anglican Parishes of the Central Interior, which has a partnership covenant with the Diocese of Montreal. In APCI and nationally, he has been active in the residential schools issue.

The other three are: Justice Brian Burrows of the Diocese of Edmonton, a Court of Queen’s Bench justice; Carolyn R.A. Chenhall of the Diocese of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, a parish warden active in national church structures, and an advocate for women; and Annette Graydon of the Diocese of Niagara, past president of the Canadian Mothers’ Union.

Maundy Thursday



MOST REV. BRUCE STAVERT, retired archbishop of the Diocese of Quebec (in central and eastern Quebec) and clergy associate at St. Matthias’ Church in Westmount, chats with Charles Goddard of St. Lawrence Church in LaSalle after presiding at the Maundy Thursday eucharist at Christ Church Cathedral. The archbishop blessed oil for anointing in baptisms, confirmations, ordinations and other rites. The archbishop is filling in on liturgical occasions for Bishop Barry Clarke, who is on sabbatical leave.

(Photo: Harvey Shepherd)

(This month's message is from Mark Dunwoody, Diocese of Montreal youth consultant. Bishop Barry Clarke is on sabbatical leave.)

Towards a fresh outpouring of hope

As we approach Pentecost Sunday our thoughts turn to a group of ordinary people who had faith in Christ, while at the same time wrestled with fear of the unknown.

At the time of writing this article St Patrick's day has just passed. By all accounts the Montreal parade was both better attended and enjoyed than previous years. The joy on the onlookers' faces was very evident. One can only imagine how Montrealers longed to take advantage of an opportunity to let their hair down after a long bleak winter. Some say the love for St Patrick the world over is due to the fact that it allows Christians a good excuse for a party in the middle of Lent!

This celebration was in stark contrast to a windswept, desolate mountain in County Antrim (Northern Ireland). There it is widely believed that following his capture and being brought as a slave to Ireland, Patrick worked as a shepherd at Slemish Mountain for about six years, from ages 16 through 22. It was during this time that Patrick turned to frequent prayer in his loneliness. In a vision he was encouraged to escape and return home to Britain. He did, became a priest and returned to convert the Irish (using the three leaf clover to explain the Trinity to an uneducated Irish nation). The rest is history. His own conversion took place while on Slemish, out in all weathers, communing with nature and praying.



Mark Dunwoody

Those early Christians – those in the Book of Acts, a young slave boy tending sheep in a remote part of Ireland, and indeed the pioneers in our own parishes – all shared the same fears and concerns. However as these examples and many others have shown over the past two thousand years, God sends his Holy Spirit to ordinary individuals, allowing them to do extraordinary things in his name.

To quote a leading British missiologist, Martin Robinson; *"The shape of the future church is emerging. Instead of saying this is what it will look like we can say. This is what it looks like."* This quote informs us that the people we have today in our parishes are all part of God's plan to build his kingdom. Those of us who sit in the pews hold all the answers to the questions the Holy Spirit is asking of our parishes. Our parishioners are folk from many backgrounds who are well used to problem-solving in their everyday lives. They possess many gifts, that, when combined with the work of the Holy Spirit and the faithful service of our priests, will enable all to minister together.

So as we approach the feast of Pentecost let us go forward in confidence of all the amazing things that are possible through the work of the Holy Spirit.

All the while, let us remember what Jesus had said: "I will build my church" (Matthew 16:18). Pentecost marked the founding of that Church. With the Holy Spirit's outpouring and the conversion of 3,000 souls, the Church was inaugurated and set in motion. A building of living stones, a spiritual house (1 Peter 2:5).

- Mark Dunwoody

En français SVP

Sophie Rolland

The Standing Committee on Mis-

sion of the Diocese of Montreal has put aside some funds to translate

select BAS liturgies into French. The aim is to have more complete translations of particular liturgies available with French on one side of the page and English on the other.

Last year we canvassed clergy to see what liturgies would be most helpful to have translated into French. The response included: the Good Friday Liturgy, the Supplemental Eucharistic Prayers and Morning Prayer. We have begun this translation project and have already circulated a draft of the Good Friday Service. Thank you to everyone who made comments on the translation!

The translation work has been undertaken by Muriel Eaton. She is a professional translator who is also an active member of St George's Place du Canada. We have been working closely together and have made significant headway into our list of liturgies.

The next step will be to work with interested parties in refining the drafts so that we can then send them on to the National Church so they can become official translations. If you are interested in participating in this translation project please contact the Rev. Sophie Rolland at srolland@montreal.anglican.ca

(Rev. Sophie Rolland is the incumbent of the Church of the Resurrection in Pointe Claire and chair of the diocesan Standing Committee on Mission.)

Sophie Rolland

Le Comité permanent des missions du diocèse de Montréal a réservé des fonds pour traduire certaines liturgies tirées du BAS (Le Livre des offices alternatifs). Le but est d'avoir des traductions plus complètes de certains textes afin de les imprimer dans les deux langues en regard en miroir l'un de l'autre.

L'année passée, nous avons sondé le clergé pour savoir quels textes liturgiques seraient les plus utiles en français. Parmi les réponses, nous avons: l'office du Vendredi Saint, les Prières eucharistiques supplémentaires et la Prière du matin. Ce projet de traduction a été lancé et un brouillon de l'office du Vendredi Saint est déjà en circulation. Merci à tous ceux qui ont commenté la traduction.

C'est Muriel Eaton qui a entrepris ces travaux. Elle est non seulement une traductrice professionnelle,

mais une paroissienne très active de Saint-George, place du Canada. Nous avons collaboré étroitement et déjà fait un bon bout de chemin dans la liste des liturgies.

La démarche suivante est de peaufiner ces versions avec les intéressés et de les envoyer ensuite à l'Église nationale pour qu'elles deviennent des traductions officielles. Si vous voulez participer à ce projet, la Révérende Sophie Rolland à srolland@montreal.anglican.ca est à votre disposition.

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The next issue of *The Anglican Journal* with *The Montreal Anglican* will be delivered to you around the beginning of August. Normally, you would have received an issue at the beginning of June, before a two-month break preceding the September issue. This year, however, the summer issue is being held back to permit coverage of the Joint Assembly of the Anglican Church of Canada and Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada July 3-7.

It would be appreciated if material submitted for the summer issue could be in our hands by the beginning of June or even earlier. A convention of diocesan editors in Montreal at the end of June, the Joint Assembly itself – and some time off – will make it difficult or impossible to deal with material unrelated to the Joint Assembly received after early June.

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Mixed response to proposed financial campaign

Staff

A feasibility study by a consulting firm has found overwhelming support in parishes and parishioners of the Diocese of Montreal for the goals of a proposed \$10-million five-years fund-raising campaign – but major doubt about whether struggling parishes could support a campaign effectively.

Following a report to the March meeting of the Diocesan Council by Martha Asselin of the Toronto-based firm Ministry and Money International, two committees were looking at whether the proposed campaign should be scaled back or abandoned in favour of other means to encouraging stewardship. They are to report back to the Diocesan Council in May.

The firm M&M suggested that the proposed campaign be scaled back to between \$3 million and \$5 million. But a few delegates to the council said that might be so low the energy could be better devoted to other efforts.

“Many of us think \$3 million isn’t enough,” said Susan Winn of St.



CONSULTANT MARTHA ASSELIN reports to Diocesan Council on the results of a feasibility study of a proposed fund-raising campaign.

(Photo: Harvey Shepherd)

George’s Church in Ste. Anne de Bellevue.

The feasibility study, commissioned jointly by the diocese and the

Anglican Church of Canada, solicited comments on the proposed campaign through 91 personal interviews, three open forums and responses to an online questionnaire. Of the \$10 million originally proposed, \$4 million would have been returned to parishes, a further \$1 million made available to parishes as loans, \$3 million would have been retained by the diocese and the remaining \$20 million turned over to the national church.

Ms. Asselin said there was strong support for the proposed activities where the diocese would use its share of the proceeds, like leadership training, youth ministry, community outreach and ministry in French. At the national level, respondents supported the Primate’s World Relief and Development Fund and ministries to indigenous people in the North, but found many other proposals vague.

About half the participants thought the proposed split of the proceeds was appropriate but a number of others proposed that the parishes’ share be increased.

Opening a whole new world



SIX STUDENT NURSES in their final year at McGill University joined a number of the regulars at St. Michael’s Mission, in the basement of the downtown Church of St. John the Evangelist, for an art exhibition and reception in early April. As a fieldwork assignment in community health nursing, the nurses had been participating with the mission clients, many of them homeless men, in a weekly art workshop for much of the school year. Some of the student nurses said the project not only helped the men develop confidence and their talents but also helped puncture stereotypes about the homeless. Also, it broadened the student nurses’ view of their chosen profession. In the photo Caitlin Murphy, in the foreground, crisis worker at the mission, prepares to take a souvenir photo.

(Photos: Harvey Shepherd)

Affinity groups: dinner with passion

Sophie Rolland

Do you have a passion for a particular aspect of ministry? Do you feel that all you would need is a few other people with a similar passion in order to accomplish something really interesting? If you answered “yes” to either of these you might be interested in joining or starting an Affinity Group.

These groups are coming out of the Ministry Action Plan (MAP) and are meant to get people together who share a passion for one of the Marks of Mission. That is:

- To proclaim the Good News of the Kingdom;
- To teach, baptize and nurture new believers;
- To respond to human need by loving service;
- To seek to transform unjust structures of society, to challenge violence of every kind, and to pursue peace and reconciliation;
- To strive to safeguard the integrity of creation and sustain and renew the life of the earth.

Interested people will get together over a meal, and maybe a bit of wine, to discuss their passion and to see where their discussions might take them. It is a principally unstructured event without a big commitment. One person might be assigned the role of convenor – to get everyone there, one could be the host and another could agree to make note of the main points of the discussion. We hope that there might be the opening-up of some interesting avenues for future discussions or action but it also might simply be a pleasant evening with people of like minds.

To facilitate the process, the Mission Committee, has set aside some funds for these Affinity Group meals. If you are interested in participating in an affinity group please contact either the Rev. Sophie Rolland at srolland@montreal.anglican.ca or Nicki Hronjak at programme.office@montreal.anglican.ca.

Quelque chose de passionnant

Sophie Rolland

Êtes-vous captivé par un aspect particulier des pastorales? Pensez-vous que vous n’avez besoin que de vous réunir avec quelques autres personnes avec les mêmes intérêts pour accomplir quelque chose de vraiment passionnant? Si c’est oui pour une question ou les deux, vous pouvez participer aux travaux d’un groupe d’affinités ou établir un autre.

Ces groupes proviennent du Plan d’action pastorale (PAP) et servent à réunir ceux qui veulent réaliser ensemble un des Symboles de mission, qui sont:

- de proclamer la Bonne Nouvelle du Royaume,
- d’enseigner, baptiser et encourager les nouveaux croyants,
- d’assurer les besoins de nos prochains avec amour,
- de chercher à transformer les structures injustes de notre société,
- de faire notre possible pour protéger l’intégrité de la création, sauvegarder et renouveler la vie sur terre.

Les intéressés se réuniront lors d’un repas, peut-être arrosé, pour discuter de leurs intérêts et voir où leurs discussions peuvent les mener. Il s’agit d’une occasion informelle sans engagement particulier. Un des participants peut être choisi pour être l’organisateur, chargé de réunir ceux qui viennent, un autre serait l’hôte et un volontaire pourrait prendre note des points saillants des débats. Nous espérons découvrir des pistes prometteuses pour des discussions ou des actions futures, mais ce repas peut aussi être une façon de partager un moment agréable avec des gens de même affinité.

Le Comité des missions a réservé des fonds pour rendre ces repas possibles. Si vous voulez participer à un de ces groupes, la Révérende Sophie Rolland à srolland@montreal.anglican.ca et Nicki Hronjak à programme.office@montreal.anglican.ca sont à votre disposition.

(La Révérende Sophie Rolland est la titulaire de l’Église de la Résurrection à Pointe-Claire et préside le Comité permanent des missions.)

News in brief

Stewardship of our lives

“Stewardship of our Lives” will be a topic of a diocesan “clergy day” Thursday, June 6. The full-day workshop has been organized by the Diocesan Stewardship Council, established about three years ago by Bishop Barry Clarke in the conviction that Stewardship of our Lives is at the core of our response to and life in the Gospel. The clergy day is being planned in concert with a full-day diocesan stewardship workshop for both clergy and lay leaders from parishes scheduled for Saturday September 7. The June 6 event will have two guest speakers.: In the morning the focus will be “Stewardship of our Lives” with Archbishop Douglas Hambidge, former archbishop of the British Columbia Diocese of New Westminster and a frequent speaker on this topic. In the afternoon the focus will be planned giving, with Archdeacon John Robertson, senior gift planning consultant of the Anglican Church of Canada.

Hopes to capitalize on halls

The Diocese of Montreal is in discussion with several parishes about ideas for redeveloping grounds, halls and other ancillary real estate in order to provide much-needed revenue for the parishes. Parishes where such ideas are being considered include St. John the Evangelist and St. George’s Place du Canada in downtown Montreal, Trinity Memorial West-End Montreal and St. Mark’s, St. Laurent.

“We want to look at these buildings as an asset rather than a liability,” Janet Marshall, congressional development officer for the diocese, said.

She also said a South Shore Ministry Group has been formed to develop and propose a plan for Anglican ministry on St. Lawrence South Shore, with special attention to outreach to the French-speaking majority in this area.

The group includes lay people, generally one to a parish, from Brossard, Greenfield Park, St. Bruno, St. Lambert, Longueuil, Hemmingford, Havelock and Otterburn Park. They expect to meet monthly through the summer.

“God is doing something on the South Shore and we Anglicans want to get in on that,” Ms Marshall said.

Eighteen ponder their calling

Eighteen people interested in investigating whether they are called to ordained ministry participated in a vocations retreat Friday and Saturday, March 8 and 9 at the Manoir d’Youville in Châteauguay. Executive Archdeacon Janet Griffith said she received several appreciative comments from participants within a few days following the event. The event was based largely on the book *A Sacred Voice is Calling* by John Neafsey. It was the first event of this kind in some years organized by the Diocese of Montreal.

Deux Montagnes minister heads United Church task group

The minister of Christ Church United Church in Deux Montagnes, Rev. Cathy Hamilton, is the chair of a “Comprehensive Review Task Group” of seven clergy

and lay people from across Canada with the task of proposing alternative models to better position the United Church of Canada “to live out God’s mission in an increasingly secular society.” Carrying out a mandate from the 2012 General Council of the United Church of Canada, the group will present its recommendations to the next General Council, in 2015. She wrote in an open letter last December that, “The immediate impetus for our work is the pressure our church is experiencing: declining membership, diminishing resources, and changing priorities and patterns of behaviour that mean many Canadians choose not to participate regularly in a faith community. Many people express a deep spiritual hunger but do not feel nourished by the church.” The minister for almost four years of a parish that has itself been coping with membership decline and financial challenges, she is president of the regional body called the Montreal and Ottawa Conference of the church. She is married to Rev. Paul Tidman, priest-in-charge of the Anglican Parish of Lachute.

Wycliffe to honour missionary bishop

A former priest of the Diocese of Montreal, now a bishop serving the Horn of Africa, will receive an honorary doctorate of divinity on May 13 from Wycliffe College, one of the two Anglican seminaries in Toronto. Right Rev. Dr. Grant LeMarquand, who became suffragan Anglican bishop of Egypt, with responsibility for the Horn of Africa, which includes Somalia, Eritrea, and Djibouti, last year, is also chair of the board of the Alexandria School of Theology. His writings include work in African Christian theology. He shares his missionary work with his wife Wendy, a medical doctor. He taught for a number of years at Trinity School for Ministry in Ambridge, Pennsylvania, an evangelical seminary in the Anglican tradition, before being made a bishop last year by Most Rev. Mounier Anis, bishop of Egypt with North Africa and the Horn of Africa. A native of Montreal, Bishop LeMarquand is a graduate of McGill University and the Montreal Diocesan Theological College and has graduate degrees from McGill and Wycliffe. He was runner-up when Barry Clarke was elected bishop of Montreal in 2004.

Janet Marshall helps indaba

A three-day “indaba” gathering that brought 11 women from across the United States and five African countries to the U.S. headquarters of The Episcopal Church has been hailed as a success by participants. They discussed violence against women and girls. Janet Marshall, congregational development officer of the Diocese of Montreal, was a “facilitator” of the gathering, along with Alice Mogwe of Botswana.

According to a report by the Anglican Communion News Service, Burundi representative Mathilda Nkwirikiye said after the gathering that, “It is like when your neighbour lets you look through a window into his house. You learn a lot of things about him.”

The African participants were from Tanzania, Kenya, the Democratic Republic of Congo, Burundi and Rwanda.

'Urban Soul' to encourage youth to reach out

Urban Soul, a two-day service project for young people with a passion for social action, will seek to serve their aims and empower them to achieve their dreams by partnering with downtown Montreal missions.

The conference for high-school-age youth will take place out of Fulford Hall, at 1444 Union Ave. behind Christ Church Cathedral, on Friday and Saturday May 31 and June 1.

Mark Dunwoody, Diocese of Montreal youth consultant, says, "The underlying values that motivate and guide Urban Soul are those taught and demonstrated by Jesus. His life and message show us that loving God is just the beginning and that we are also called to actively love our neighbours.

"Urban Soul seeks to deliver hope,



KISHA JOSEPH, youth leader at St. George's Ste. Anne de Bellevue, and diocesan Executive Archdeacon Janet Griffith follow the discussion at a prayer breakfast for Diocese of Montreal youth leaders. Archdeacon Griffith said youth ministry in the future is likely to be radically different from what today's youth leaders grew up with.

bestow dignity, bring equality of opportunity and inspire long-term change."

He also quotes from Micah 6:8: "He's already made it plain how to live, what to do, what God is looking for in men and women. It's quite simple: Do what is fair and just to your neighbour, be compassionate and loyal in your love. And don't take yourself too seriously - take God seriously.

The registration deadline is May 10. Cost is \$20. For information and registration forms, visit www.montreal.anglican.ca/youth on the Web.



REV. JEN BOURQUE, a chaplain at the Montreal Children's Hospital, and her son, Elliott Bourque Seamone, take a study break during a prayer breakfast for Diocese of Montreal youth leaders in late March.

(Photo: Harvey Shepherd)

Crosstalk Ministries go to "Luke Street"

Valerie Taylor

Crosstalk Ministries is busy gearing up for another exciting Camping Season!

Our 2013 day camp program "Luke Street" will explore different "houses" in which Jesus exercised his ministry, as seen through the eyes of St. Luke.

Our Teams are already booked into churches across Canada, from Alberta to the Maritimes. We are pleased to have several new churches, of different denominations, which will be hosting camps in the Montreal Region.



LUKE STREET

As always, we are actively looking for young adults (15 and over) willing to volunteer for this six-week short-term mission opportunity.

Applications for team members and host churches are available from the Day Camp Blog: <http://lambondaycamps.blogspot.ca/>

Junior and Senior Youth Camps are also getting ready for a week of Residential Camping - August 13-20.

Junior Youth Camp (ages 8-12) takes place at Cedar Lodge Camp, on Lake Memphramagog. This Year's theme is "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands" and the speak-



CROSSTALK MINISTRIES is a Christian organization rooted in the evangelical Anglican tradition seeking to work ecumenically. Its youth-based ministries include the Crossroads Monthly Youth Service, day camps, junior and senior youth camps, and the Focus Weekend Retreat. The day camp program organizes teams to lead week-long day camps for interested churches in several parts of Canada. In the photo, travelling team members for the 2012 camps gather for a photo at the Isaiah 40 Centre in West-End Montreal.

er will be Doug Peters from Bethel Chapel Church.

Senior Youth Camp (ages 13-18) is held at Camp Livingstone, on Lake Lovering. Their Theme for 2013 is "Break the Cycle" and the Speaker is Karl Boschung, an Intern with The Artizo Institute.

Enquiries for Senior Youth Camp may be sent to: seniorcamp@cross-talkministries.ca

Registration forms for both resi-

dential camps can be downloaded from www.crosstalkministries.ca or email office@crosstalkministries.ca.

If you, your church community or your family would like to be involved in any of these Camps contact Crosstalk Ministries- 514-484-1414 or office@crosstalkministries.ca.

(Valerie Taylor is day camp director for Crosstalk Ministries.)

Canadian music, hands-on science to be St Mary's day camp highlights

Canadian music will be the focus at this year's music camp July 1-5 at St. Mary's Church in Kirkland.

The science camp, July 8-12, will focus on "all-new activities to

explore the amazing world around us."

The two summer day camps for kids 4-11, will follow a format developed over 14 years: some time will

be spent as a large group but for most of the day the kids are split into four age groups as they do a round-robin at four stations.

Activities and music in Week 1 July 1-5 "will be drawn from the amazing wealth of Canadian music, both traditional and modern - lots of great songs, rhythmic activities, art projects, musical games and more!"

Campers will listen and respond to music, make music with percussion instruments and voice and enjoy "really cool instrument-type crafts" and outdoor games to blow-off steam.

Week 2 will include nature walks and dig-in-the-dirt stuff, chemistry experiments, exploration of the physical forces of nature and outdoor games.

Campers will use magnifying glasses, test tubes, microscopes, and much more and sing lots of great songs too.

The day runs from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. A special presentation will be put on by the campers on the Friday at 3 p.m. to which parents, family and friends are welcome.

Cost is \$110 per child per week and covers participation in the program, a camp T-shirt, and a daily snack. Lunch is to be sent from home.

For information or a registration form, get in touch with Marie Landry at 514-630-1400 or stmarysmusiccamp@live.com. Space is limited so register as soon as possible. She would also like to hear from anyone 12 or over interested in being a part of the leadership team for either week or both.

The camp will be at the church, at 75 Kirkland Blvd.

Urban SOUL

Indiscriminate Acts of Kindness
Friday May 31st - Saturday June 1st 2013

A 2 day community service project for high school students +
Fulford Hall at Cathedral Place
1444 Avenue Jean - Vetro McGill
Register by May 10th, 2013 | Cost \$20
<http://www.montreal.anglican.ca/youth> for forms

Diocese of Montreal - Anglican Church of Canada

ST. BARNABAS YOUTH GROUP COMEDY NIGHT FUNDRAISER
May 25th 2013, Show starts at 7 PM
Doors open at 6 PM
St. Barnabas Church, Memorial Hall
95 Lorne Ave., St. Lambert

MC Andrew Searies
Opening act Abdul Britt
Headliner Mike Paterson

Tickets are limited.
Adults: \$20 / Students: \$15 / Family pack (2 adults, 2 students): \$60
For further information: Call church office 490-072-5590

Fortes réserves québécoises

Harvey Shepherd

Au moins trois réponses québécoises à la décision d'intégrer l'Agence canadienne de développement international au ministère des Affaires étrangères étaient assez rapides et négatives.

Pour François Audet, professeur à l'École des sciences de la gestion de l'Université du Québec à Montréal et directeur de l'Observatoire canadien sur les crises et l'action humanitaire, la fusion « n'est pas seulement la disparition d'une grande institution marquée par le passage notamment de Maurice Strong et Paul Gérin-Lajoie, c'est également la fin de la participation du Canada aux efforts impartiaux pour venir en aide aux pays en situation post-conflit ou peu développés économiquement. »

Dans un article dans *La Presse* du 26 mars, il rappelle que l'ACDI était responsable d'assurer que le Canada contribue à la réduction des inégalités sociales et économiques dans le monde.

« Bien sûr, l'aide a toujours été un instrument politique. Il serait naïf de

croire qu'elle se distribue de manière désintéressée. Son impact est également parfois décevant et les remises en question et les échecs sont nombreux. Mais grâce à la compétence de l'administration publique en place dans cette institution, et au leadership ministériel qui y était parfois associé, l'ACDI réussissait à se démarquer. Elle faisait en sorte que les efforts consentis avaient une certaine indépendance des intérêts politiques, et servaient directement à l'amélioration du bien-être des populations visées.

« Au-delà du cynisme lié à cette instrumentalisation, l'ACDI était le dernier château fort de l'aide canadienne et un patrimoine de savoir-faire et d'expertise reconnus internationalement. Elle disposait d'une forte identité et ses fonctionnaires, quoique muselés, représentaient l'un des piliers de notre société civile engagée internationalement. Elle reflétait la vitalité de la société civile canadienne patiemment construite au cours des 40 dernières années. L'ACDI était empreinte de leurs

valeurs de coopération, d'humanisme et de solidarité internationale, loin des discours néolibéraux de l'aide qui favorisent aujourd'hui plutôt les investissements privés et les résultats immédiats. »

Selon le professeur Audet, la fermeture de l'ACDI impose une rupture complète avec l'internationalisme qui définissait généralement la politique étrangère canadienne des 50 dernières années.

Il écrit qu'avec cette fusion le Canada perd « ce qui lui restait de crédibilité internationale et ses principes d'impartialité, de neutralité et d'humanité, qui sont au cœur de l'action humanitaire contemporaine. »

Oxfam-Québec

Oxfam-Québec est également préoccupée.

Dans un communiqué, Oxfam-Québec se dit heureuse de constater que le gouvernement fédéral réaffirme son mandat d'éradiquer la pauvreté.

« Cependant, devant la création d'un nouveau ministère des Affaires

étrangères, du Commerce et du Développement, amalgamant le mandat de réduction de la pauvreté et de soutien humanitaire à celui d'assurer à long terme la sécurité et la prospérité des Canadiennes et des Canadiens, Oxfam-Québec désire exprimer ses préoccupations.

« Le Canada a toujours joué un rôle exemplaire dans la lutte contre la pauvreté dans le monde en confiant à une agence spécialisée, l'ACDI, le premier rôle dans cette importante mission. Oxfam-Québec s'inquiète de la place qu'occupera le développement international au sein d'un ministère dont les priorités ont traditionnellement été vouées au commerce à un moment crucial où le gouvernement fédéral doit investir davantage afin de maintenir les progrès mondiaux réalisés en matière de lutte contre la pauvreté et l'injustice. Oxfam-Québec tient également à souligner l'expertise de longue date de l'ACDI et des ses partenaires, l'importance de conserver celle-ci et de continuer à la mettre à profit pour maintenir un rôle de premier plan

dans le développement durable. »

Alternatives

Pour l'organisation de solidarité Alternatives, la décision du gouvernement Harper « défigure l'aide internationale. » Alternatives comment sur son site Web que: « Le démantèlement des organisations internationales canadiennes, amorcé de puis 2009 par le Gouvernement Harper atteint un point critique. On se rappelle des attaques virulentes contre Kairos, le Carrefour Canadien de la coopération et Alternatives au cours des dernières années. On se rappelle aussi de la crise provoquée par ce même gouvernement Harper à Droits et démocratie, conduisant à fermer cet organisme.

« Voilà maintenant qu'après avoir radicalement transformé les mécanismes de financement de l'ACDI et mis en quelque sorte l'ACDI sous tutelle, le Gouvernement Harper utilise l'alibi d'une prétendue crise financière pour se défaire de l'un des organismes phares de l'aide internationale ayant fait la réputation du Canada à l'international.

CIDA decision a concern for World Vision, Catholics

While the Primate's World Relief and Development Fund hopes that the federal government's plans for its development agency won't be bad news for the poor and vulnerable, two other important agencies with strong church links have also voiced their concern.

World Vision Canada, an interdenominational Christian agency supported by many Anglicans, and Development and Peace, the Canadian Roman Catholic counterpart of the PWRDF, both issued statements commenting on the announcement that the government plans to merge the 45-year-old Canadian International Development Agency into a reorganized department of foreign

affairs, trade and development.

Dave Toycen, president and CEO of World Vision Canada, said:

"We are extremely concerned that this new direction for CIDA means that development assistance will be used to advance Canada's prosperity and security, rather than focusing solely on the needs and aspirations of the poor. It speaks of linkages between Canada's development and trade objectives growing at an equal pace, rather than valuing development objectives and the needs of the poor in their own right. There are so many voices in the world today speaking out for the needs of business and the powerful and we're concerned that those few voices that

prioritize the poor risk being lost.

"We are particularly concerned about the needs of children who are living in extreme poverty and are subject to malnutrition and exploitation. Responding to their needs might not get us closer to our trade objectives. Responding to their needs might not get us closer to our foreign policy objectives. But doing so reflects the compassion of Canadians who expect Canada to be a substantive leader in responding to the needs and aspirations of the poor.

"However, in this new budget, it's encouraging to see child, newborn and maternal health, along with other new initiatives, affirmed. Our

hope is this is an indication that as CIDA moves forward in this new structure, aid for the most vulnerable will be maintained. We're also pleased to see that the budget has been sustained and that the minister's mandate has been changed to be a full minister."

Development and Peace said in a statement that it awaits the implementation of the decision to merge CIDA and Foreign Affairs "with some concern that the process respect and reinforce the best practices and principles that have guided Canadian official development assistance over the past 50 years.

Development and Peace said CIDA policy under this new min-

istry must continue to uphold the obligations of earlier legislation that mandates that aid contribute to reducing poverty, take into account the perspectives of the poor, and be consistent with international human rights standards.

"No matter where CIDA is administratively housed, we still must ask what role Canada will play in the international arena to contribute to addressing global challenges and how CIDA will continue to fulfill its specific mandate," said Michael Casey, executive director of Development and Peace.

THE STILLNESS WITHIN

A column by Cedric Cobb – where you might find a meditation, a poem, an awareness exercise or an inspiration.

Why not give meditation a try?

"I am so stressed out," she says. "Sometimes, it's hard to keep myself from running into my room, closing the door, and screaming from the top of my lungs." "Nothing seems to matter anymore," he says. "I do what is expected of me, and still feel like a failure. Nothing satisfies. What's it all about?"

It could be during a conversation over coffee, or driving back from some event, but increasingly two facets of contemporary living keep coming up in my conversations with people. First, people are dealing with a great deal of stress in their lives. Second, they are searching for connections with something larger than themselves. It is no wonder in this context that a growing number of people are looking into meditation as a way of lessening their stress and living a more meaningful life.

In fact, the medical world is beginning to embrace meditation because scientific studies have shown that it works – particularly for such conditions as stress. In addition, doctors are using meditative techniques in their treatment of depres-

sion, and to control certain types of chronic pain. Dr. Herbert Benson in "The Relaxation Response" recounts how meditators he studied counteracted the stress-induced fight-or-flight response and achieved a calmer, happier state. When asked about his findings, he said, "All I've done is put a biological explanation on techniques that people have been utilizing for thousands of years."

Jon Kabat-Zinn, who teaches of the Stress Reduction Clinic at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center, uses similar meditative techniques as part of his Mindfulness-Based Stress Reduction (MBSR) program. He has helped thousands of people manage their pain without medication. Using mindfulness meditation, he instructs his clients to focus on what their pain feels like, and accept it rather than fight it. In his book "Wherever You Go, There You Are," he expands on this technique explaining how you can train yourself to be present in the moment, and learn how to accept reality as it is.

What is practice meditation like?

Very simply, we just sit in silence for 10 minutes or more a day, and actively concentrating on the breath or a word or an image. What happens when we do this? Well, we find that not only are we able to work with our stress, we also gradually become more connected to ourselves and to the Source of All Life. This connection is not something esoteric, for there are times in our lives – there are moments in a day – when we have all been in connect with that Divine center. These times come when we are most aware and rooted in the moment. Speaking of this Divine connection, Cynthia Bourgeault, the author of "The Wisdom Way of Knowing: Reclaiming an Ancient Tradition to Awaken the Heart," writes: "Real guidance and heart awareness comes from relaxing your grip on the outcome and staying present to the Source. Guidance is not about making the right choices; it's about uninterrupted presence with the Divine as we are *in this moment...* then nothing can throw you out of your center."

Mary Oliver ends her poem

"Mornings at Blackwater" by saying: *What I want to say is/that the past is the past,/and the present is what your life is, and you are capable/of choosing what that will be,/darling citizen. So come to the pond,/or the river of your imagination,/or the harbor of your longing, and put your lips to the world./ And live/your life.*

Why not give meditation a try? You may discover the means to have less stress in your life, while opening to a deeper connection to the Divine Source. To get you started, here is a beginning instruction by Herbert Benson.

Beginning Meditation Practice

Pick a focus word, phrase, image, or prayer. It can be rooted in your personal belief system. Or, you may prefer a general word or phrase like "joy", "love", or "May I be at peace." You may also choose to concentrate on your breathing.

Find a quiet location, and sit in a comfortable position.

Close your eyes.

Relax your muscles, letting go of as much tension as possible.

Breathe slowly and naturally. As you do, repeat your focus word or phrase as you exhale. Or, simply observe your breath at the nostrils or belly.

Assume a non-judgmental, compassionate attitude toward yourself. Do not worry about how well you are doing. When other thoughts or emotions come to mind, simply accept them, and gently return to the repetition or your breath.

Begin with five or ten minutes. When you feel comfortable, you can expand your practice to fifteen to twenty minutes.

Practice the technique once or twice daily. If you miss practicing for a time, do not worry – simply pick the practice up again. The key is to meditate as *regularly* as possible. ~Adapted from Herbert Benson's, "Your Maximum Mind"

Until next time, I wish you deep peace.

Cedric+



CARING FOR CREATION

A column by the Stewardship of the Environment Committee

Parishes making progress

Darren Perrett and Julie Ryning

"All religious people see the world as a gift from God. And all religious people are therefore bound to ask: if that's the gift we've been given, how do we make it a gift to others, to the next generation?"

– DR. ROWAN WILLIAMS, then Archbishop of Canterbury, at the June 2012, Rio+20 United Nations Conference on Sustainable Development

(This is the third article in a series which focuses on the link between this diocese and our physical environment. This issue discusses actions parishes can take to lower their impact on the environment and increase the sustainability of their ministry.)

Why the environment matters

It's very appealing to say that going green will save money, or bring some other type of reward. But the fact is that going green is the reward in itself. Our planet is a gift worth protecting. Our children are worth protecting it for. The Anglican Diocese of Montreal boasts approximately 120 congregations with 15,000 individuals on the parish lists; if each of those took one small environmental step forward, imagine the difference.

It can be true that some environmental initiatives will save a congregation money in the long run – for example, as installation of more efficient heating and cooling systems. These often come with upfront costs that can make parishioners wonder

if it is possible or worth doing. But one need only look at St. Mark's Church in Dorval (featured in the first part of this series), where the installation of geothermal heating is saving them \$12,000 a year, to feel encouraged to make larger leaps.

There are also seemingly endless things that can be done that cost little to no money at all. Environmentalism can often be about innovation. Looking to the elders in a church community can provide countless ways to reuse, reduce, recycle and rethink. Moreover, discovering what each member of a community is good at can often lead to unique ways of environmental progress. Perhaps one of the congregation is a gardener, and can recommend drought-resistant plants for the grounds. The first and absolutely most important step is for each community to establish a steward of the environment to take on green projects for the church. The second step is to reach out to the resources available, such as the Stewardship of the Environment Committee.

Parishes take action

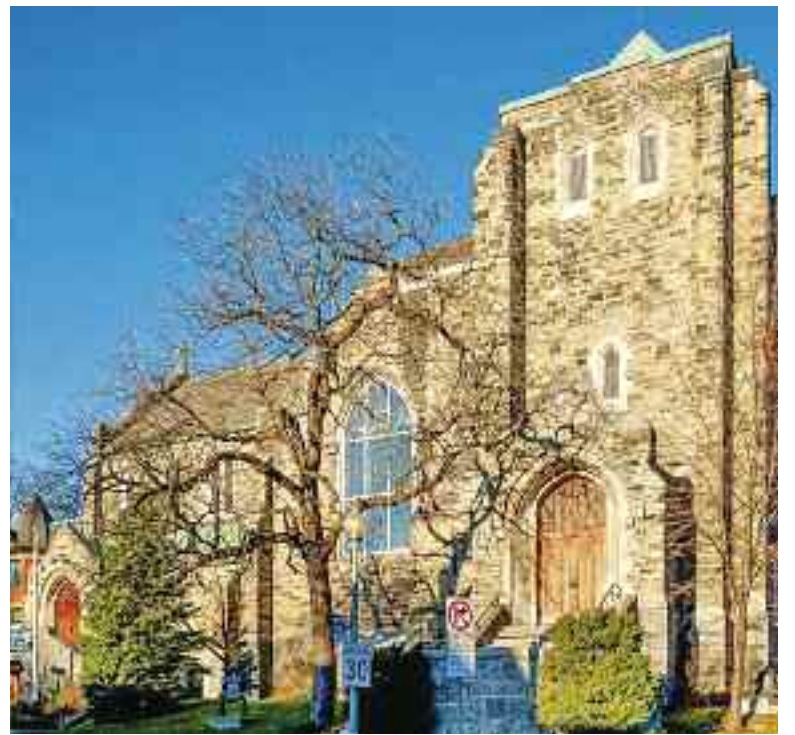
Two parishes in the Montreal Diocese, St. Matthias in Westmount and St. Lawrence in LaSalle, have taken steps to lower their impacts and to make their operations more sustainable. To save energy during the cold winter months, St. Matthias inspected and sealed all of its windows and doors. To increase heating efficiency, they recently installed an electric boiler to handle heating on

days that are not too cold. The coffee served during fellowship is fair-trade certified. In terms of reducing waste, they have begun participating in Westmount's compost programme, and are also exploring the idea of becoming a drop off point for used CFL (compact fluorescent lamp) light bulbs (since these contain mercury and should not be thrown into the garbage).

St. Lawrence is in discussions to begin to insulate their church (it is for the most part, not insulated) – a perfect example of an expensive action with very long-term payoffs that will enhance the financial sustainability of the church. Also concerning their energy use, the church has disposed of its very old kitchen appliances and replaced them with Energy Star equivalents. They have ceased using disposable mugs during fellowship, and are considering beginning composting and installing rain barrels. Lastly, they are discussing converting some of their green space to grow edible plants.

These are just some of a multitude of actions a church can take. If you would like information or guidance on things you can do in your parish, please contact the Committee through its Chair, Raymond Noël at newcons@sympatico.ca. The committee provides environmental audits for churches in the Montreal Diocese free of charge. These environmental audits include:

- A review of energy use, water use and waste
- Supplies and materials



ST. MATTHIAS' WESTMOUNT

(from the Facebook page)

• Environmental governance

These audits end with recommendations on what the congregation can do with only \$500. It is amazing what an impact a church can have with such a small investment!

(The Stewardship of the Environment Committee of the Diocese of Montreal is responsible to the Diocese for increasing awareness of our interdependence with God's environment and to foster the improvement of our relationship with the environment. Within this mandate,

two of the long-term objectives of the Committee are:

To act as a consultative group to the Diocese and to the parishes on environmental issues; and

To act as a resource group to the parishes of the Diocese in promoting actions within the parish that reduce their impact on the physical environment.

(Darren Perrett and Julie Ryning are on the environmental-audit team of the committee.)

Notes from Mile End

Mingling and dreaming at the Mile End Community Mission

Linda (Lou) Hachey

I've taken most of today off from administrative tasks – deciding instead to mingle a while longer with people attending our lunch program, play guitar and sing with a group of very talented mission members, try my hand at some art work with members of our Community Art Program, join interesting discussions taking place throughout the centre –hang out with our cat, Mission Belle – dream.

There's a lot of creative energy, interesting and creative people, dreamers and dreams here at the Mile End Community Mission – and despite the numerous struggles and hardships that lead people to the mission, there is a lot of joy here. Though often mixed with tears, joy seems to surround us.

We are a community where spontaneous applause and thank yous to our kitchen staff for a wonderful meal are not uncommon. Where if you just sit back and really look at what's going on each day, you'll be sure to see mission members helping each other with advice, support, and encouragement, among other things. It's a community where the common denominator is humanity, not poverty, mental illness, homelessness or other challenging life situations. I often wish my office was located right in our main dining room, where all this life truly takes place. Maybe I'll move it.

Open House

Those of you who've visited the mission already know what I mean when describing our unique com-

munity. For those of you who haven't visited us: please do!

We have already started planning our fabulous Annual Open House Weekend, an important fundraising and community awareness event that is becoming a spring attraction in the Mile End neighborhood. The funds raised through this event are crucial in helping the mission continue to provide free meals, programs and services to people in great need in the Mile End and surrounding areas.

This year, our Open House Weekend will take place Friday June 7th and Saturday June 8th and will include musicians, a guignolée, face painting, BBQ, mission art work display, appreciation award – and much more! So please mark these dates in your calendar and come experience

the mission for yourself. As we approach the event, further details will be posted on our website: www.mileendmission.org, our Facebook page: Mile End Community Mission, and on Twitter @mileendmission. We'd love to see you there

Portes ouvertes

Ceux d'entre vous qui ont visité la mission dans le passé savent déjà ce que je veux dire pour décrire notre communauté unique. Pour ceux d'entre vous qui ne nous ont jamais visités – venez visiter!

Nous avons déjà commencé la planification de notre fabuleux événement annuel « portes ouvertes » – un événement importante de collecte de fonds et de sensibilisation communautaire qui devient une attraction de printemps dans le quartier du Mile-End. Les fonds recueillis grâce à cet événement sont essentiels pour aider la mission continuera à fournir des repas gratuits, des programmes et des services aux personnes dans le besoin dans la communauté Mile-End et ses environs.

Cette année, notre portes ouvertes aura lieu le vendredi le 7 et samedi le 8 juin et inclura des musiciens, une guignolée, maquillage pour les enfants, un barbecue, une exposition d'oeuvres d'art réalisées par les membres de notre programme d'art communautaire, des Prix du mérite



JAY AND CHRISTOPHER help keep things melodious at last year's Open House.

et beaucoup plus! Veuillez noter ces dates dans votre agenda et venez vivre la mission pour vous-même. Alors que nous nous approchons de l'événement, plus de détails seront affichés sur notre Site Web: www.mileendmission.org, notre page Facebook: Mission Communautaire Mile-End, et sur Twitter @mileendmission. Nous serions très heureux de vous y voir!

(Linda (Lou) Hachey est directrice de la Mission Mile End.)



OPEN HOUSE at the Mile End Mission last year. This year's Open House Weekend will be Friday and Saturday June 7-8.

SALES and EVENTS

Patchwork Guild of Rawdon
 "Alice Quintal" Municipal Library,
 3643, rue Queen
EXPO DES COURTEPOINTES /
QUILT EXHIBITION

Through May
 Information: crsbp@reseaubibliocqlm.qc.ca

All Saints Deux Montagnes
 248-18th Ave.
ZUMBA EXERCISE CLASSES
 Church hall – Mondays at 7 p.m.
 Contact Hélène Lamothe at 438-391-3537

St. Barnabas St. Lambert
 95 Lorne St.
RUMMAGE SALE
 Fri., May 3, 3-8 p.m. and
 Sat., May 4, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

St. John the Baptist Pointe Claire
 233 Ste. Claire Ave.
SPRING RUMMAGE SALE
 Sat., May 4, 9 a.m. to 12 noon
 Household goods, clothes for the whole family,
 books, and loads of treasures.

St. Stephen's with St. James
Chambly
 Randell Hall, 2000 rue de Bourgogne
BOOK SALE
 Sat., May 4, 9 a.m. 3 p.m.

Enjoy browsing books, magazines, CDs, DVDs.
 Enjoy a soup, sandwich, and dessert with old &
 new friends. If you have books, CDs, DVDs or
 magazines, contact Dorothy 514-748-7748 ext.
 1198 or Betty 514-264-6970.

St. Philip's Montreal West
 7505 Sherbrooke St. W. (corner Connaught Ave.
 Bus #51 (Snowdon), #105 (Vendome), #162
 (Villa-Maria) or #123 to Elmhurst bus terminal at
 Montreal West train station.)
COMMUNITY YARD SALE

Sat., May 4, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
 Great bargains at over 25 tables! Toys, clothing,
 appliances, collectables, electronics and much
 more! Proceeds from BBQ and St. Philip's table
 to support the N.D.G Food Depot. For
 information, St. Philip's office 514-481-4871.

St. James Rosemere
 328 Pine St.
SEMI-ANNUAL BOOK FAIR
 Sat., May 4, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Info: 450-621-6466. For this and other activities
 see the Facebook and Web pages.

Christ Church Rawdon
 Parish Hall, Metcalfe St.
LUNCH DU PRINTEMPS /
SPRING LUNCH
 Sat., May 4, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Artisanats, gâteries faites à la maison, tables de
 ventes/crafts, bake sale, nearly new

Trinity Memorial
 Church hall, 2146 Marlowe Ave.
 (Vendôme Métro, Buses 24,105,124)
ANNUAL TEA PARTY
 Sat., May 4, 4 p.m.
 Presented by the Mothers' Union and featuring a
 mini fashion show! Tickets \$15.00. Information:
 514-484-3102.

Church of the Epiphany Verdun
 4322 Wellington St.
CHICKEN DINNER & PENNY
FAIR
 Sat., May 4, 6 p.m. Tickets \$12
 Contact Gail Reason 514-769-5373 or
 www.epiphanyverdun.com or
 epiphany.verdun@gmail.com

St. Barnabas Pierrefonds
 12301 Colin St.
GIANT GARAGE SALE
 Sat., May 11, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
 Lots of hidden treasures. Info: 514-684-4460.

St. Paul's Greenfield Park
 321 Empire St.
MOTHER'S DAY LUNCHEON
 Sat., May 11, 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
 Nearly-new table, bake table, cake walk, gift
 shoppe, raffles, much more. Bring a friend.
 Lunch served from 11:30. Info: 450-678-2460.

St. Paul's Côte des Neiges
 Event at Trinity Memorial Church Hall, 5220
 Sherbrooke St. W. (entrance off Marlow)
81ST ANNIVERSARY
CELEBRATION BANQUET
AND BALL
 Sat. May 11, cocktails 6 p.m., banquet 7 p.m.
 Honouring Laura Kydd, Louise Headley, Monica
 Wright. Special guests, entertainment and more.
 Music by D.J. Leslie. Admission \$55, dance only
 \$25. Tickets/info: 450-681-5057 or 514-733-2908.

St. Matthias', Westmount
 131 Cote-St-Antoine Rd, Westmount
 24, 138, or 104 bus to Sherbrooke & Metcalfe,
 then one block north
SPRING RUMMAGE SALE
 Sat. May 11 from 10 am - 1 pm
 Housewares, linens, better ladies boutique,
 family clothes, men's clothes, books, shoes,
 children's toys, etc.

St. John the Baptist Pointe Claire
 233 Ste. Claire Ave.
PERENNIAL PLANT SALE
 Sat., May 25, 9 a.m. - 12 noon
 Perennials, annuals and garden items. Come
 find that elusive plant.

St. Matthias', Westmount
 131 Cote-St-Antoine Rd, Westmount
 24, 138, or 104 bus to Sherbrooke & Metcalfe,
 then one block north
ADULT FORUM
 Sunday, May 19 (Pentecost) 9:15 am - 10:15 am
 Special Guest: Bishop Mark MacDonald,
 National Indigenous Bishop, ACC Topic: First
 Nations Issues Bishop Mark will also preach at
 the 10:30 am service which follows.

St. Barnabas St. Lambert
 95 Lorne St.
COMEDY SHOW
 Sat., May 25 7-9:30 p.m.
 Youth Group Fundraiser. Three comedians,
 Mike Paterson, headlining, Andrew (Comedian)
 Searles as emcee. Adults \$20, Students \$15,
 Family Pack \$60 (two adults and two children)

St. Stephen's with St. James
Chambly
 Randell Hall, 2000 rue de Bourgogne
PLANT AND BAKE SALE
 Sat., June 1, 10 a.m. - 12 noon
 Information: 450-658-5882

Church of the Epiphany Verdun
 4322 Wellington St.,
GARAGE SALE
 Sat., June 1, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
 Contact Gail Reason 514-769-5373S

All Saints Deux Montagnes
 248-18th Ave.
ANNUAL FLEA MARKET
 Sat., June 8, from 8 am.
 Table reservations (\$15) and information 450-
 473-9541 or info@allsaintsdeuxmontagnes.ca

Trinity Memorial
 Church hall, 2146 Marlowe Ave.
 (Vendôme Métro, Buses 24,105,124)
ANNUAL SPRING SUPPER
 Sat., June 8, 6 p.m.
 Tickets \$25. Information: 514-484-3102

Christ Church Rawdon
 Parish Hall, Metcalfe St.
VENTE DE GARAGE
"QUILTERS"
 Sat., June 15, 10 a.m.
 Garage sale and lunch. Lunch \$7.

Trinity Memorial
 Church grounds at Sherbrooke St. W. at
 Marlowe Ave. (Vendôme Métro, Buses
 24,105,124)
SUMMER BBQ
 Sat., June 22, 3-7 p.m.
 Tickets \$15. Information: 514-484-3102

St. Stephen's with St. James
Chambly
 Randell Hall, 2000 rue de Bourgogne
STRAWBERRY SOCIAL
 Monday, June 24, 6:30-8 p.m.
 Meet with friends old and new and enjoy some
 tasty treats. *Date is subject to change if berries
 are not ripe. For information: 450-658-5882

All Saints Deux Montagnes
 248-18th Ave.
SAT., JUNE 29, 2 P.M.
 Quebec Strawberries, real cream, lemon fruit
 scones, coffee or tea for \$7 (ages 5-12: \$4).
 Information: 450-473-9541 or
 info@allsaintsdeuxmontagnes.ca

Christ Church Rawdon
 Parish Hall, Metcalfe St.
FOIRE FAMILIALE / FAMILY
FAIR
 Sat., July 13, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
 Artisanat, vente d'articles et de plantes, jeux,
 musique, spectacles, hamburgers, bière/ crafts,
 plant sales, nearly new, hamburgers, games,
 entertainment .Admission \$2 for 25 and older.

Trinity Memorial
 Church Hall, 4126 Marlowe Ave.
 (Vendôme Métro, Buses 24,105,124)
TROPICAL WAVE
 Sat., July 27, 1-6 p.m.
 Taste the foods of the Caribbean! Information:
 514-484-3102

Christ Church Rawdon
 Parish Hall, Metcalfe St.
PARTIE DES CARTES
SPECIALE POUR FULFORD
HOUSE SPECIAL CARDS
 Tue., July 30, 7:30 p.m.
 Collation/Refreshments to follow

Christ Church Rawdon
 Parish Hall, Metcalfe St.
EXPO ANNUEL DES
COURTESPOINTES /
ANNUAL QUILT SHOW
 Aux bénéfiques de l'Église anglicane/In support
 of the Anglican Church
 Fri., Aug. 16 1-9 p.m., Sat., Aug. 17, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.,
 Sun., Aug. 18, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Still Presence Spirituality Centre

Christ Church, Beaurepaire, 455
 Church St., Beaconsfield, QC
 Details: 514-697-2204;
 www.StillPresence.com;
 cedric.c.cobb@gmail.com
May/ June 2013 Calendar
Monday Meditation Circles, 7-
8:15 pm
 May 6, 13, 27
 (no circle May 20)
June 3, 10
Wednesday Meditation Circles, 7-
8:30 pm
 May 1, 8, 15, 22
Saturday Meditation Circles, 9-10
am
 May 4, and June 1
Theme of the Season: Meditation
and Embodied Living
 with Michael Johnson, Cedric Cobb,
 and Meaghan Johnson
 All are welcome

2013 Country Homes Tour

Thursday, June 6 – 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
 Highlighting Hudson and area homes
 Presented by St. James' Church Women, Hudson
TOUR TICKETS \$25.00 – ON SALE MAY 1 AT
Source Aliments Santé, 448 Main Rd., Hudson (450) 458-7547
Décor & Tissus Serenity, 67 Cameron, Hudson (450) 853-0635
Re-vive Décor Maison, 15E Cartier Ave. Pte Claire (514) 695-9512
 St. James' Church Hall – St. Mary's Church Hall
 Lunch: \$15.00 – 9-11 a.m. Coffee & Muffins \$3
 Two sittings: 11:30 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.
 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. Lunch \$12
 For St. James' Lunch please purchase tickets
 at the same time as Tour tickets.
 For St. Mary's Church Hall please call ahead and book for large groups.
Call 450 458-7913 or 450 458-7160

EMPLOYMENT Opportunities St. Barnabas Anglican Church 12301 Colin St., Pierrefonds, QC.

Due to retirements & moves, St. Barnabas Church is currently seeking qualified persons
 for the following 2 part-time positions: parish **Secretary** and **Music Director**. Please refer
 to the brief job descriptions below.

St. Barnabas is an active multicultural parish located in a growing area on the West
 Island of Montreal. The parish is in a time of transition & new growth, with a new
 Incumbent & new ventures in ministry. Consider whether God is calling you to be part of
 our ministry team.

Parish SECRETARY:
 The Secretary performs regular office duties, including preparation of the Sunday
 bulletin, all parish registers & required Diocesan & government documents, & typing of
 the Annual Report, as well as other calendars, schedules, & special mailings. Computer,
 communication, & organizational skills are required.
 This is a part-time position (i.e. the equivalent of 2 days/14 hours/week), with the
 expectation of extra hours (with additional payment) during peak periods.
 Basic hourly remuneration to be discussed, commensurate with qualifications and
 experience.

MUSIC Director:
 The Music Director provides accompaniment for both regular Sunday services (8 a.m.
 traditional & 10:30 a.m. contemporary liturgies), directs the (volunteer) choir, & works
 collaboratively with the Hand bell Choir.
 Competency playing both organ & piano is required, as well as a willingness to
 incorporate varied worship & musical styles, & to work with volunteers of varying musical
 backgrounds.
 This is a part-time position (approx. 6 hours/week), with the expectation of
 accompaniment at special services throughout the liturgical year (with additional
 payment).
 Remuneration negotiable, commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Both of the above positions are available beginning **MAY 1, 2013.**

For a detailed job description, and/or to submit a resumé: interested persons are
 encouraged to contact the Incumbent, the Rev. Pamela Yarrow, at:
514-684-4460 OR office@st-barnabas.qc.ca



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 ...to be of Christ, in Christ, and to proclaim Christ's love in this world

✂ Diocesan Clippings (and Snapshots) 📷

Hilda Temple-Hill ministered in Montreal

Hilda Ellen Temple-Hill, who with her husband ministered to Montreal-area parishes after their marriage in 1945, died peacefully in Halifax March 8. She was 94.

Born Hilda Ellen Cooper in 1919 in London, England, she immigrated to Canada and resided in Kenora, Ontario. She completed Commercial High in Montreal and worked for the CPR at the Angus Shops as a keyboard operator. In 1945, she married the late Rev. Lionel Temple-Hill; they were to be married for 53 years.

They ministered to Anglican parishes, Hilda was involved in a wide range of church activities including the Anglican Church Women and parish guilds. She was badge secretary for the Girl Guides in Montreal. Upon retirement, Hilda and Lionel moved to Halifax and became involved at St. Paul's Anglican Church, where she remained active and was among other things treasurer to the Mission to Seafarers.

30-Hour Famine in Deux Montagnes

The Two Mountains Community Youth Group, sponsored by All Saints Church Deux Montagnes, will once again be supporting the global 30-Hour Famine, sponsored by World Vision, on Friday and Saturday May 3-4. The teens join with hundreds of thousands of youth around the world in learning about the deep needs in the Third World, raising money through sponsorships and giving up food for 30 straight hours. There will be a car wash on the Saturday.

Rental space in Deux Montagnes

Newly renovated rental space (kitchen and hall) is available for group meetings and activities at All Saints Church Deux Montagnes, at 248 18th Ave. Get in touch with rental co-ordinator Patrick Beaulieu at 450-491-6279 or rentals@allsaintsdeuxmontagnes.ca.

Easter uplift



SERVICES OVER EASTER at Christ Church Cathedral included darkness and light, the traditional and the innovative. While much of the Easter Sunday service was aimed especially at adults, children were specifically addressed at a couple of points. One was at the end of the sermon preached by the curate, Rev. Rhonda Waters, who wrote later that at the end of the sermon, "we released the Alleluias in the form of helium balloons." "This was more than a gimmick, more than a tacked-on children's talk but rather a relevant (if admittedly gimmicky) illustration of the sermon, which was about how the empty tomb shows us that God cannot be contained in a box - not heaven, not death, not religion, nothing. God is too big and too free and will always get out of the box in order to be with us and lead us to freedom, too."

Good Friday Hopes



DEAN PAUL KENNINGTON and children of Christ Church Cathedral join in writing their concerns and hopes on cards that were then attached to a Cross during the Good Friday service at Christ Church Cathedral. "Paul talked about friends - about loving them and helping them and being let down by them. He talked about Jesus, the friend who can always be relied on. He acknowledged the sadness of the day in a way that children could understand but not in a way that would scare them or weigh them down," writes the Cathedral assistant curate, Rev. Rhonda Waters.

Divine moment at the Cathedral



THE LUCKY WINNER of the Golden Ticket from the recent "Christ Church Cathedral and the Fair Trade Chocolate Factory" event, Ann Elbourne receives her prizes from Jonathan Bailey, organizer of the event. Ann's prizes were the *Divine Chocolate Fair Trade Recipe Book* and *Fair Trade - A Human Journey* by Eric St Pierre, donated by a member of the cathedral and the St. Denis Street branch of Dix Mille Villages Ann was delighted, saying, "I never win anything! Thank you so much for the beautiful books and hand-embroidered fair trade bag. My granddaughter is very excited at the thought of helping me make chocolate recipes!" Look out for more exciting Fair Trade events at Christ Church Cathedral!

St. Pat's at St. James Rosemere



KEY LEPRECHAUNS in the success of a St. Patrick's themed spaghetti supper at St. James, Rosemere were Christel (with the hat) and her granddaughters Vanessa and Sara. Michael helped serve.

St. Matthias' visits sugar shack



ON EASTER SUNDAY St Matthias', Westmount visited a sugar shack in Rigaud. With their backs to the camera are Father Ken and Karen Near, and at the far right Archbishop Bruce and Diana Stavert, facing the camera is John Weins, music director. At the table behind them are the Denis family and friends. In all 25 attended this event. (Photo: Richard Denis)

So that's how it's done!



FAMILY SATURDAYS are a regular feature at Christ Church Cathedral these days. Recently, cookie-baking was on the agenda.

Mothering Sunday in Rawdon



A TRADITION BEGAN, perhaps, at Christ Church Rawdon Lent IV - Mothering Sunday - on March 10. Flowers for everyone and Simnel Cake (cut by incumbent Venerable Michael R. Robson). (Photo: Verna Asbil-Negm)

Jeff Hall now in Mississauga



REV. JEFF HALL, incumbent of St. Paul's Lachine for six years until last May, some months before it closed, was formally made incumbent of St. Luke's Mississauga in the Diocese of Toronto March 12.

Montreal
Diocesan Lay
Pastoral Visitors
Silent Retreat

June 15, 2013
9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Ermitage Sainte Croix
21269 Gouin Blvd. W.,
Pierrefonds

Speaker - Rev. Archdeacon
Michael Johnson minister of
Christ Church Beaurepaire

Fee - \$30. No refund.
Hot meal included.

To register call Bev Jarvis
at 514-626-7689

St. Lawrence
Anglican Church
520 - 75th Avenue LaSalle
514-366-4652

Parish Supper

sponsored by the Anglican
Church Women of
St. Lawrence Church

Admission: Adults: \$20.00
Children under 12 yrs-old: \$12

For more information, please contact:
The Church: 514-366-4652 or
stlawrence520@gmail.com

Grace Callender: 514-366-2979
Buses: 112 - Airlie from Jolicoeur
Métro or 110 - Centrale from
Angrignon Métro

Celtic pilgrimage to Ireland

Hosted by Bishop Barry Clarke

September 17-29, 2013

Pilgrims will visit Dublin, Glendalough, Avoca, Waterford, Blarney, Cork, Killarney the Ring of Kerry, Adare, Bunratty, Kilfenora, Galway, Rossaveel, the Aran Isles, Kylemore, Westport, Knock, Castlebar, Sligo, Drumcliffe and Belfast, among other places.

Basic tour price \$2,929 Canadian, double occupancy plus close to \$500 for airport tax and fuel surcharges.

For more information, please contact
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