



## JOSÉE LEMOINE

When the Anglican, Presbyterian and United Church seminaries at McGill University hold a history-making joint convocation in the Presbyterian Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, various students of the three denominations will be recognized for achievements. But an Anglican will be the only one receiving a master's in divinity. See Page 7. (Photo: Harvey Shepherd)



## ROB WELLS

After about five years as head verger of Christ Church Cathedral, Robert Wells is stepping down but is expected to remain active in the congregation.



## LISA-ANNE MIGLIACCIO

She's a nurse, a nursing consultant and a parishioner of Christ Church Beaufort. The second of her series of articles on parish nursing is on Page 10.

## In solidarity with Muslims

### Council for Refugees responds to 'intolerance'

*The Canadian Council for Refugees, in response to what it described as increasing expressions of intolerance towards Muslims has issued a statement of solidarity with Muslims and a call for action by political, community and faith leaders.*

*"The recent increase in intolerance towards Muslims is deeply worrying for us at the Canadian Council for Refugees," Jim Mair, vice-president of the council, said in releasing the statement on March 23. "Canada's success in protecting refugees and integrating newcomers is based on values of welcome, diversity and inclusion – values that now seem to be in short-supply when it comes to Muslims. This is a moment when we need leaders to take action in solidarity with Muslims and to re-assert an open and welcoming spirit in Canada."*

*Action Réfugiés Montréal, which receives support from the Diocese of Montreal, is a member of the Canadian Council for Refugees.*

*Here's the text of the statement. For another story on refugees, see Page 5.*

The Canadian Council for Refugees is deeply concerned at the rise of intolerance towards Muslims in Canada and calls on political, community and faith leaders to take strong, positive action in response.

Muslim refugees and immigrants

arriving in Canada now face increased prejudice and hostility, which greatly undermine efforts to welcome them and support them as they seek to integrate into Canadian society. Muslims bear the overwhelming brunt of anti-terrorism measures, which constantly remind them that, whatever they do or say, they are viewed with suspicion. Canadians' disproportionate focus on the head coverings worn by some Muslim women is causing much distress for Muslims, while distracting attention from very real problems, such as the discrimination faced by Muslims in the Canadian labour market. At a time when Canadians are concerned about potential radicalization of youth, stereotyping of Muslims is dangerously counter-productive, since it can make Muslim young persons question whether they can ever fully belong in Canadian society.

If intolerance towards Muslims is allowed to continue to grow, there is a real danger that it will influence policies respecting which refugees are selected for resettlement. This would be contrary to the fundamental principle underlying refugee protection which requires us to respond to refugees based on need, without discrimination. The CCR notes with concern that there are already signs that there may be a bias against Muslim refugees. In 2012, in selecting priority populations for

resettlement to Canada from among refugee groups recommended by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, the Minister of Citizenship and Immigration rejected Somalis and Afghans, two populations that are mostly Muslim. More recently the government has stated that it will give priority to religious minorities in responding to Syrian refugees, thereby implying discrimination against Muslim Syrians.

The CCR believes that political, community and faith leaders have a particular responsibility in the current context to promote the shared Canadian values of welcome, diversity and inclusion. Learning from the best parts of our traditions, leaders can show Canadians by example how to make space for dialogue and to get to know our neighbours.

Muslim Canadians are being challenged daily to prove their loyalty to Canadian values. The CCR challenges non-Muslim Canadians to reflect on how well *they* are living up to Canadian values of tolerance, non-discrimination and openness.

Intolerance towards Muslims is not a problem simply for Muslims: it affects us all. When one group is attacked, we are all diminished. We are protecting ourselves when we act to protect a group that is facing discrimination, and we all benefit when we create a welcoming spirit for all.



## WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?

### (And will history repeat itself?)

The second home of Christ Church – which became Christ Church Cathedral in 1850 – was destroyed by fire in 1856 and the first service in the new Montreal cathedral, at its present site, then in the countryside, took place in 1859.

The neo-gothic building, designed by British architect Frank Wills, was beautiful but there were engineering problems. The heavy central tower immediately began to sink into the soft ground under its foundations, and by 1920 the spire was leaning four feet to the south.

The stone steeple, weighing 3.5 million pounds, was removed in 1927. The accompanying photo dates from some time between then and 1940, when an aluminum replacement, the gift of an anonymous donor, was erected.

Dean Paul Kennington of the Cathedral told the Diocesan Council in March that the deterioration of the present spire is approaching the point where it, in turn, will have to

be removed for reasons of safety if other steps are not taken.

He presented the council with a report from the DFS Inc. architectural firm proposing a \$5.65-million restoration project, including close to \$3 million to replace the spire with a new one, with a steel framework and metal covering to approximate the appearance of the original stone spire. The project would also include restoration of stonework on the façade and buttresses of the church, new flashing on the roof and work on the electrical system.

The provincial government's Conseil du patrimoine religieux du Québec would cover about 85 per cent of the cost, or \$4.73 million, but the cathedral estimates that inflation over the life of the project will increase the total cost to about \$8 million, of which the cathedral will need to come up with about half. Actual work would begin in late 2016 or early 2017 and be completed by 2020.

A major capital fund-raising campaign is to get under way this year.



In its fourth year of brutal and bitter war, Syria is in ruins, says the United Nations Refugee Agency. Its people are on the run from a nightmare that seems to have no end. Millions of internally displaced people are trapped inside Syria, experiencing dire conditions. Millions of other Syrian refugees have overwhelmed neighbouring countries. Their numbers and needs intensify daily. (Photo: UNHCR)

### Golf tourney morphs into bowling bash

Bishop Barry and his associates have decided to try something different by way of a summer fund-raiser for missions this year – even more relaxed and informal, and somewhat less costly for participants.

What would have been – and was briefly advertised as – the sixth annual Mission Works Golf Tournament will instead be the first annual Bishop's Bowling Bash on Sunday, June 14.

"We hope to draw a big crowd for this fund-raising party, which will be held at Rose Bowl Lanes, 6510 St. Jacques St. W. at Cavendish Boulevard in Montreal from 2 to 5 p.m." says Nicki Hronjak, program administrator.

"There will be games, food, prizes and – a silent auction! The lanes we've reserved are for duckpin bowling, which means the balls are small and light – especially easy for beginners and the less hearty among us.

"The cost is \$50 a person (half price for kids under 12), which includes bowling, shoe rental, light dinner and a tax receipt. *All proceeds go to mission work of the diocese.* She adds that organizers of the event could use some help. If you are interested in joining the planning team please let her know. See the ad on Page 3.

# 2020 VISION

## Looking back to 2010 and forward to 2020

BILL GRAY

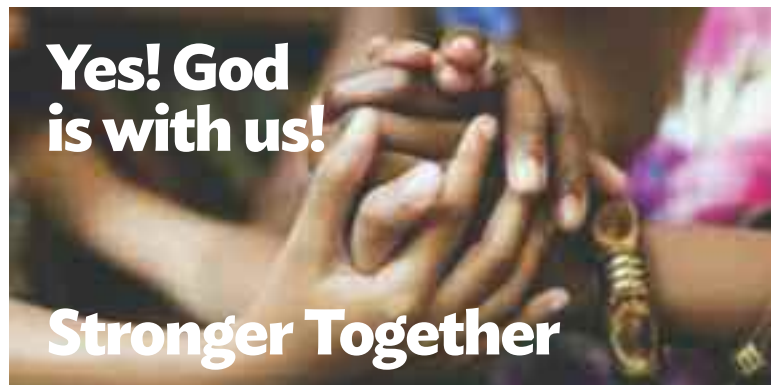
*Bill Gray is executive archdeacon of the Diocese of Montreal*

As many of you are aware, the diocesan strategic plan known as the Ministry Action Plan, or MAP, has helped direct diocesan ministry initiatives and priorities for the past five years. Among other things MAP endeavoured to help parishes engage in vital ministries by becoming more hospitable, inviting, vibrant and hopeful.

In December of 2014, Bishop Barry called upon the Diocesan Council to reflect upon and review our existing diocesan ministry action plan, since its existing mandate was until 2015. In January, the Diocesan Council requested that a report be

prepared and presented regarding a summary of the accomplishments of MAP. After consultation with many diocesan clergy, staff and lay leaders, this report was presented by Executive Archdeacon Bill Gray during the January and February 2015 meetings of Episcopal Council and the February 2015 meeting of Diocesan Council. Revisions were made thereafter to include the feedback and responses at those meetings.

In this revised report there was much good news about the many goals and objectives that had been achieved. The report also recognized the significant contributions to this success made by many staff of the diocese and the bishop's office, archdeacons, parish clergy and lay leaders who had made. Many of these accomplishments have been reported previously and elsewhere and include regional ministries,



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property redevelopment, partnerships, aboriginal ministry, youth ministry, parish development, leadership development, missions, French-language ministry, communications, stewardship development, to name only some. For the full report please go online to the diocesan website.

The report also identified some important discoveries regarding

MAP goals yet to be fully realized and other needs in our existing strategic plan not addressed to date. There remain important priorities for the diocese to address better, including such as parish health and vitality, renewed diocesan structures and committees, discipleship training, incarnational church planting and management of leadership transition.

The Diocesan Council at its March 2015 meeting agreed that it was time for a new diocesan strategic plan to help guide and prioritize diocesan ministry into the next five years. It will be known as 2020 Vision. At this meeting, the Diocesan Council also approved a 2020 Vision Advisory Task Group that will assist in this process.

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## Notable

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# Renewing our diocesan strategic plan

**Goals**  
(Specific, Measurable, Attainable, Relevant & Timely)

Goals	Lead	Who else will be involved	Timeframe	Performance Indicator	Progress to be evaluated annually and reported to Council



*continued from the previous page*  
Diocesan Missioner Mark Dunwoody outlined a process for developing and implementing a new strategic plan. The process included the following elements:

- Diocesan-wide circulation of the MAP review report, identifying known and ongoing needs and priorities yet to be addressed.
- A diocesan wide survey requesting input regarding participants' priorities for diocesan and parish ministry.
- The creation of a Diocesan Council advisory group to assist in the process of reviewing the results of this survey and incorporating this information into a new strategic plan.

Presentations to deanery clergy and lay meetings of the MAP report,

the diocesan survey, identified future needs, the 2020 Vision strategic planning process. These should provide further opportunities for input and feedback.

The 2020 Vision draft report will be presented to the Diocesan Council in June.

The 2020 Vision report will be presented to the Diocesan Synod in October.

The diagram on Page 2 is an outline of the 2020 Vision development process as envisioned and adopted by the Diocesan Council.

Please note that in this schematic it is important to include listening, prayer, discerning and intentionality in our development process.

After Synod recommendations and approval, implementation of

2020 Vision will require an operational plan that includes not only the "what" and "why" of future diocesan priorities for ministry but also the "who" for taking responsibility for accomplishing and addressing different parts of the new strategic plan. The above diagram charts the potential elements of what an operational plan for implementation might look like. This schematic follows the principals of SMART goals (specific, measurable, attainable, relevant and timely).

We hope you took time to participate in the survey online or, as requested, obtained, distributed and returned hard copies of the surveys for your friends who do not have internet. We hope you attend any meetings in your area designed to

discuss this. If this is not sufficient we encourage you to submit your input directly to the Diocesan Missioner at [mdunwoody@montreal.anglican.ca](mailto:mdunwoody@montreal.anglican.ca).

The purpose of this survey and of encouraging and enabling other methods of input is to level the

playing field and include as wide a range of voices and involvement as possible so that all who are interested may participate in the development process of our new 2020 Vision strategic plan.

## Nick Brotherwood: 'bishop's missioner' Tim Smart: more focus on region

- **New incumbents for regional parishes**
- **New director sought for lay education**

As part of a move to formalize new regional ministries, Bishop Barry Clarke announced a number of appointments in March. Those appointed continue, by and large, to assume greater responsibilities in the general geographic areas where they were before.

An article in the April edition of the *Anglican Montreal* listed the specific communities involved in each of these regions. The bishop noted that "occasional clergy," (in many cases retired and available in various ways) continue to provide support and leadership to the "stipendiary" incumbents of these regional congregations.

• **Archdeacon Ralph Leavitt**, will be the clergy incumbent for the region of the Laurentians, effective July 1. Plans are to add a second stipendiary clergyperson later.

• **The Rev Andrew O'Donnell** is the clergy incumbent for the region of Bedford and Stanbridge East, effective April 1.

• **The Rev. Canon Tim Smart** is the clergy incumbent for the region of Brome-Shefford/Sutton, effective April 1. Because of his increased responsibilities in regional min-



**Nick Brotherwood**

istries, Canon Smart has announced his resignation as the Director of Lay Education at the Centre for Lay Education effective April 1. Bishop Barry Clarke expressed gratitude for Canon Tim's long-time leadership of the Lay Learning Centre and indicated that a successor at the learning centre is to be appointed.

• **The Rev. Nick Brotherwood** will work quarter-time as the "Bishop's Missioner" to develop Reimagining Church, a five-week course intended to help parishes re-imagine what churches could be. He and the bishop expect to jointly lead a workshop in one of the deaneries in the diocese. More information is avail-



**Tim Smart**

able from [reimagine@freshexpressions.ca](mailto:reimagine@freshexpressions.ca).

• **The Rev. Richard Gauthier** is providing Sunday services and pastoral care to St. George's Granby and area as the diocese continues to develop this regional ministry. This is in addition to his activities at St. Mark's Church in Longueuil, still used for community activities and by social action organizations, which Father Gauthier continues to manage on behalf of the Bishop of Montreal. Father Gauthier continues to explore the development of Québecois French-language ministry in Longueuil. See a separate story on Page 12.

## 'We will be open-minded and open-hearted'

### '2020 Vision' strategic plan to be presented to fall synod

HARVEY SHEPHERD

Bishop Barry Clarke and the diocesan missioner, Mark Dunwoody, have released the broad outlines of a strategic plan for the Diocese of Montreal as it seeks, the bishop says, to respond to the call of Christ over the next five years.

The 16-page document also sets out a consultation process leading to a report to the diocesan synod in October. In the mean time, clergy and anyone else have been invited to participate in an online survey on what types of ministry they see as most important.

Presented as a report on the "amazing ministry" under the diocesan "Mission Action Plan" between 2010 and 2015, it also sketches goals for the next five years under the heading "2020 Vision."

"Through 2020 Vision we recommit ourselves to inspired, able leadership; healthy, sustainable parishes and community ministries; effective communications; and transparent governance and management," says the document. It was presented to the March meeting of the Diocesan Council by Mr. Dunwoody, who has added "diocesan missioner" to his responsibilities in recently, while retaining his previous concern for work with youth and young adults.

"We reaffirm our value for diver-

sity and we continue to develop ministry that speaks to the realities of Quebec society and its peoples: its cultures, languages, ages, and ethnicities.

"Motivated by ministry rather than maintenance, we embrace the courage we need to reach out, to take risks and to make difficult decisions for the sake of God's mission."

Quoting from John: 23-26 and the Marks of Mission of the Anglican Communion, the document says, "We will be guided by values born of our commitments to the Gospel and to our experience of ministry in the Diocese of Montreal and its unique mission fields.

"We will be open-minded and open-hearted to the promises and risks these values invite."

"The Holy Spirit is at work within and among us," the document says.

"We appreciate and celebrate diversity beyond the familiar and comfortable."

The plan says the diocese will "encourage and protect healthy, life-giving relationships within and among the people of our churches, communities of faith, the diocesan office and committees, and with our neighbours.

It also celebrates "the richness and diversity of our Anglican heritage, theology, liturgies and traditions."

Also, "We risk change courageously and show respect for those among us who advocate for caution."

# Parish delegates get tips on seeking financial support

## Dorval organ funding success story featured

Inspiring, asking and thanking are key elements of a parish stewardship campaign to persuade parishioners to beef up their financial support, about 80 lay and clergy delegates from parishes were told at a "Stewardship Day" March 14.

Highlights of the day included a presentation by Roger Carter, a

leader at the Church of St. Andrew and St. Mark in Dorval on a three-year project that began in 2009 in which almost \$300,000 was raised in three years to rebuild the Casavant organ. One key element in such a campaign, he said, is to keep parishioners involved and informed.

"Keep people up to date on where you stand," he said.

Michael Hiles and Archdeacon Michael Johnson of the diocesan

stewardship committee gave pointers on the "narrative budget" as a fund-raising tool.

Archdeacon Johnson said the idea is to provide an idea of how money, time and energy are actually being used and its goals are different from those of the more formal budget.

"The narrative budget is not something that is going to be audited," he said.



Roger Carter discusses the Dorval organ campaign.

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Archdeacon Michael Johnson takes a question from the audience.



Michael Hiles and Archdeacon Michael Johnson discuss the art of the narrative budget.

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# Mile End Notebook

## A Mother's Day Weekend first for Mission

**Friperie Joyce's first-ever bazaar and bake sale**

LOU HACHEY

*Linda (Lou) Hachey is director of the Mile End Mission.*

Many of our programs and services at the Mile End Mission, probably most, have developed over the years as a result of the dedicated involvement and leadership of our members. What started off in the early days as a few donations of clothing put on a table and sold for 25 cents each eventually grew into an idea to start a friperie to help fund the Mission's community outings and activities. Today, the Mission counts on sales from the friperie to subsidize many of our community initiatives.

After a number of years in operation, the Mission's clothing sale was named Friperie Joyce to honor the memory of Joyce McDavid, a long-time Mission volunteer who worked alongside Connie Olson to develop the friperie, but unfortunately passed away in 2008. Joyce was a much-loved woman with a heart of gold and a special way of making everyone laugh.

Friperie Joyce affords our members the dignity of being able to shop for clothing, toys, books, bedding, towels, small household items etc. for themselves and their families—and all at old-fashioned church basement prices.

For the past three years, Doris Roberts has taken over the management of the friperie. Doris makes everyone feel at home with her non-stop humour and caring ways and is always looking out for our more fragile and homeless Mission members by putting aside needed items for them such as socks, gloves and sleeping bags.

On Saturday May 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friperie Joyce will be holding its first ever Mother's Day Weekend/ Grand Bazaar and Bake Sale at the Mile End Community Mission, 99 Bernard St. W., St. Urbain. If you would like to help the Friperie make this event a great success, we are happily accepting donations of gently used clothing and accessories for men, women and children as well as small household items. We would also love to see you at the sale! For more information, please call Lou at 514 274-3401.

## Council for Refugees protests against deadline for migrants

**Fears mass ejection of 'disposable' workers**

The Canadian Council for Refugees expressed its concern about the situation of thousands of Temporary Foreign Workers it described as no longer welcome in Canada as of April 1. The council said this is the first wave of migrant workers to be affected by the new rule requiring low-skilled workers to leave after four years in Canada.

"Canada is treating these workers as a disposable labour force, to be used for a while and then discarded," said Loly Rico, council president. "These are people who prepare and serve our food, or work in our factories. They deserve the same opportunity to settle permanently as previous generations of immigrants who came here with next to nothing and yet made this country what it is today."

On April 1, 2011, a rule was implemented limiting low-skilled migrant workers to four years working in Canada, after which they would have to leave the country for at least four years before returning to work here again. This year will mark the first year that migrant workers are forced to return home en masse, the council said.

It expressed concern over the hardship this may cause affected workers. Many have families who depend on their remittances, and some are still repaying debts from recruitment fees illegally imposed on them. Some workers may choose to

remain in Canada and seek precarious work, in order to keep providing for their families back home.

Promises of an extension of the work permit have been held out for some migrant workers in Alberta who have applied under the Provincial Nominee Program. However, there is a lack of clear information about government plans and workers are left in a state of anxiety about whether they can look forward to settling permanently in Canada or may need to leave Canada within a few days, the council said.

Low-skilled migrant workers are made vulnerable by the rules of the Temporary Foreign Worker Program, which tie them to one employer, the council says. The workers are often isolated and face language barriers, and they have little support since they are not eligible for federally-funded settlement services. There are many documented cases of abuse and exploitation by employers and recruiters.

The council says time limits on migrant workers were intended to reinforce the temporary nature of the program, but much of the labour demand filled by Temporary Foreign Workers is in fact long-term.

The council believes all migrant workers should have access to permanent residence, and that Canada should move away from temporary migration, and incorporate 'low-skilled' immigrants into the permanent economic immigration stream, so that they have an equal chance to contribute to building society.

## Pastor to Inuit visits Diocesan Council



The Rev. Annie Ittoshat, who has launched a ministry to Inuit in the Montreal area, paid a visit to the Diocesan Council at its March meeting. She said she has been receiving many calls and emails from people thankful there is finally a ministry in Inuktitut in the area. "People prayed and prayed and said they had been wishing for a ministry here." From left are Bishop Barry Clarke, Susan Winn, the Rev. Annie, the Rev. Sophie Rolland and Valerie Bennett. (Photo: Harvey Shepherd)

## Trinity Memorial: some small successes and big hopes

There has been some initial success in reviving children's ministry at Trinity Memorial Church in the Notre Dame de Grâce district of Montreal and the parish also has ambitious proposals for a broad Family Life Project serving the district.

The March meeting of the Diocesan Council heard from the Rev. Deacon Jessica Bickford, who has been working at the church with the help of a diocesan grant to revive the Sunday school, start a communion class and start other initiatives.

She said there has been an increase in family attendance and the first communion class in some years has begun.

The Family Life Project would seek to establish links with a wide range of N.D.G. organizations with a view to establishing an autonomous non-profit organization. Its annual budget would be around \$95,000 a year, This would come largely from the diocese at first, but the organization would seek to become self-supporting after five years.

The council agreed to support the idea and ask the bishop, executive archdeacon and finance committee to look into prospects for funding.



The Rev. Deacon Jessica Bickford was recently one of three parishioners inducted into the parish chapter of the Mothers' Union by the Rev. Canon Joyce Sanchez. The parish has a strong chapter of the union. (Photo: René Sanchez)



Brigid, daughter of Jessica Bickford, plays in a temporary rock garden on the floor that was part of a Family Fun Day.



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# Anniversary celebrations for two clergy

## Archbishop Stavert at St. Matthias', Father Schmidt at Redroof Church

The Feast of the Annunciation of our Lord Jesus Christ to the Blessed Virgin Mary on March 25 was also an occasion for two prominent Montreal clergy to celebrate anniversaries this year: Archbishop Bruce Stavert, retired archbishop of the Diocese of Quebec and clergy associate of St. Matthias' Westmount and Rev. Keith Schmidt of the Church of St. John the Evangelist in downtown Montreal.

Archbishop Stavert celebrated the

Golden Jubilee of his Ordination as a priest by Bishop Russell Brown in the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity, Quebec City, where he would later serve as bishop of the central and eastern Quebec diocese.

Many friends and family from Quebec and St. Matthias' joined Bruce for a choral Eucharist, followed by a reception at St. Matthias', Westmount, where he has been serving as Clergy Associate since his retirement as archbishop in 2009.

As it was only one week before his 75th birthday on April 1, both milestones were the focus of the evening. The lessons were read by his daugh-



Queen Elizabeth did not really come by to congratulate Archbishop Stavert. It was his daughter Kathleen in disguise. (Photo: Susan Winn)

ters, Rosamond and Kathleen, and his son, Timothy and his wife, Diana. Diana also assisted at the Eucharist. At the reception his wife and children read notes of best wishes from friends in Quebec City and Prince Albert, Sask., where he served most of his career. They also participated in a well-rehearsed roast of their father and husband.

Photos of Bruce in his younger

days and banners celebrating his birthday and Jubilee decorated the hall. About 150 friends were in attendance.

Not so far away, Father Keith celebrated the 25th anniversary of his ordination as a priest and the approaching 15th anniversary of his induction as rector of St. John the Evangelist.

Parishioners and well-wishers presented him with a stole to mark the occasion.

Originally from Stratford, Ont.,

and a Lutheran, he has served as a lay assistant minister to the Parish of St. Sauveur-Morin Heights in the Laurentians and as a priest at the Parish of Mansonville, Bolton Centre and South Bolton in the Eastern Townships and at St. Philip's Montreal West and as Anglican chaplain at the Montreal General Hospital. He was ordained a priest on the Feast of the Annunciation in 1990 by Archbishop Reginald Hollis and was inducted as the ninth rector of St. John the Evangelist on June 1, 2000.



Archbishop Stavert poses with a special message from the primate, Archbishop Fred Hiltz. The archbishop is accompanied by Diana Stavert and the Rev. Patrick Wheeler, rector of St. Matthias'. (Photo: Susan Winn)



Father Keith, parishioners and friends. (Photo: Janet Best)

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# Anglican to be sole M.Div. at historic joint convocation

HARVEY SHEPHERD

A high point in Josée Lemoine's long interdenominational voyage will come May 7, when she receives her master's degree in divinity on the way to ordination as an Anglican deacon a few weeks later and, in all

probability, as a priest in a year or so. Since she has already been a Roman Catholic and a Lutheran, it is perhaps somewhat appropriate that she will receive her degree, from an Anglican institution, the Montreal Diocesan Theological College, at a ceremony in a Presbyterian Church,

the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul in downtown Montreal.

Since shortly after 2008, when the Dio sold its historic property on the McGill University campus to the university, it has followed the example in of its campus neighbours, Presbyterian College and United

Theological College and held its annual convocation in a Montreal church of its own denomination. But this year will be different and make history.

Partly to mark the recent centenary of the Montreal School of Theology, (to use its current name) a consortium of the Anglican, Presbyterian and United Church colleges (or their predecessors) that has offered a co-operative academic program to their seminarians, the three colleges decided that this year they will hold a joint convocation. (Technically, there will be three convocations one after another in the same quarters.)

The decision also has the advantage that Presbyterian and United Church well-wishers will have an M.Div. to congratulate, albeit not of their denominations: Josée Lemoine. Graduating classes in the three colleges have generally been quite small and this year – while the colleges will be recognizing the achievements of students in earlier years, lay education programs and what not – she will be the only M.Div.

The situation had an impact on her student experience, since students of the three colleges in the Montreal School of Theology do much of their work together, so she lacked a "cohort" not only of Anglicans but of any denomination. But there were compensations: her professors made an attempt to pay her special attention and some

recently ordained clergy also tried to provide some of the support she might have received from other members of a graduating class.

A francophone and originally a Roman Catholic, she felt a sense of vocation quite young – but as a Roman Catholic she had difficulty identifying to what.

She first became familiar with Protestants when she lived with a Protestant family in the United States on a student exchange in the 12th Grade. After returning to Quebec she made her way into the Lutheran Church, where she remained for close to 15 years, much of it at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in St. Lambert. She married in the Lutheran Church and she and her husband, Pierre Chabot, raised their two daughters, now 26 and 25, as Lutherans.

Still a Lutheran, she earned a bachelor's degree in theology at McGill in 1998 and was affiliated with the MDTC during her undergraduate studies, something not especially remarkable even then although the Anglican Church of Canada and the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada were not quite in full communion by then.

She was received into the Anglican Church at Christ Church Cathedral about 3½ years ago. She found her student placements over the past year at the Church of the Epiphany in Verdun particularly rewarding.



## Montreal Diocesan Theological College Joint Convocation

*with Presbyterian College & United Theological College*

**St. Andrew's & St. Paul's  
Presbyterian Church**

3415 Redpath Street  
Montreal

**May 7  
7.30pm**

Convocation address by

**Douglas John Hall**



# Equipping the Saints

## Sustained by hope

ROBERT CAMARA

*This is one of a series of columns by students, graduates and friends of the Montreal Diocesan Theological College. The Rev. Robert Camara is a graduate of the class of 2011 and incumbent of Saint George's Church, Châteauguay.*

And about three o'clock Jesus cried with a loud voice, 'Eli, Eli, lema sabachthani?' that is "My God, my

God, why have you forsaken me?" (Matthew 27:46)

Before I entered seminary at the Montreal Diocesan Theological College, I had been working in the political sphere at the municipal level in Toronto. Under Mayor David Miller's administration we had been elected with the image of the broom, sweeping out the old ways of doing things, the corruption and the waste in favour of finding efficiencies and

better service and personalizing the relationship of the residents with their government. Many times I sat in my office or visited constituents at home to help them with a problem or clarify an issue. I sat through countless local board meetings as the municipal representative, attended community consultations, oversaw development of condo buildings and worked with local ethnic and community groups to bring attention to their particular concerns and needs. Throughout these times, I worked with my colleagues to seek to find viable options to concerns, balancing the needs of the community with the requirements of the administration and the intentions of the corporations. It was a tough balance many of the times – but it was always satisfying and rewarding as we helped constituents navigate through the red-tape, advocated on their behalf, looked for sustainable, effective and efficient alternatives. One of the most challenging aspects of the work that I was doing was to instill a sense of hope in those who came looking for help, advice and support.

As I am writing this article, we are entering Holy Week and the quote from the Gospel of Matthew above will still be fresh in many people's minds as many readers of *Anglican Montreal* would have heard it read dramatically in services not too long ago. The feeling of abandonment and despair – the feeling of hopelessness. One of the challenges in working in the political sphere is the expectation that religion and faith aren't introduced into the public sphere. Having gone through the M.Div program at Dio, with all its



Robert Camara

components, including clinical pastoral education, it helped to equip me with a way to bridge my passion for politics with my faith and the hope that comes from it.

At the beginning of February, the Supreme Court of Canada ruled in favour of euthanasia and doctor-assisted suicide in cases of enduring, intolerable suffering. Right here at home, Quebec's end-of-life legislation will come into effect by the end of this year. Canadians will be confronted with a whole new set of options and questions when dealing with terminal illnesses and enduring, intolerable suffering. Responding to a call to ordained ministry and my

experiences in seminary have equipped and supported me in being able to accompany people who are faced with questions of deep concern. In my days at City Hall, the response would have been supportive, but technical – navigating the system to get the best outcome. As a priest I have been blessed to accompany many people in various stages of their journey in life and at the end of life.

This past Lent, in response to the Supreme Court of Canada's ruling, my parish and I embarked on a Lenten study on caring for the dying, looking specifically at euthanasia and doctor-assisted suicide. Many an evening did we have deep and profound discussions as we grappled with the issue and struggled with our response. What became clear, and, what seminary training equips its leaders with, is that the Christian response is always one of hope – a very different type of hope than the one I was offering from my desk at City Hall. The hope and knowledge of God's love and comfort equips us with the commitment to give all members of society, especially the most vulnerable, the assurance that we will be supported in all circumstances of our lives and that we will not be abandoned in our suffering.

What a gift and what a privilege to be able to be present and share God's love with all of society – not only as a priest, but as a member of the community of saints in Christ Jesus – for we are not abandoned, least of all in our time of need.

### The Anglican Fellowship of Prayer – Canada Praying through the five facets of prayer with the Diocesan Representatives

#### “As The Christian I Pray”

O Thou, by whom we come to God,  
The Life, the Truth, the Way:  
The path of prayer thyself hast trod;  
Lord, teach us how to pray!\*

**P** is for **P**etition.

Finally, we pray for our own needs. We know that God is very much aware of our needs. He is ready and waiting to hear and grant our requests.

Let us all, as the followers of Jesus ask, Lord teach us to pray. May we seek and find satisfaction and joy in our communication with our Lord.

Heavenly Father, we pray for the ordinands who are preparing for ordination on May 24, 2015. We support them in prayer, and trust as, they journey into the future, they will strive to bring honour and glory to your name.

**For more information on AFP-C, contact  
Valerie Bennett and Stacey Neale  
at [valstacey@bell.net](mailto:valstacey@bell.net)**

\*Hymn 438 from the *The Book of Common Praise* (revised 1938, words by James Montgomery) will be our guide through this sharing of the Five Facets of the Prayer.

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## Parish nursing: the benefit of time and a focus on the whole person

### Pilot project on West Island

LISA-ANNE MIGLIACCIO

*Lisa-Anne Migliaccio, is a nurse, a nursing consultant, nurse manager at the West Island Health and Social Services Centre and parish nursing pilot project co-ordinator at the University of Ottawa. She is part of a parish nursing pilot project team at the University of Ottawa.*

It is no secret that roughly 20 per cent of Quebec residents lack a family physician. This context will change, but not in a way that will increase the time a patient has access to a family physician. The province's physicians will be unfairly urged to take on more patients owing to Bill 20 but the time allocated to each patient will inevitably be affected. Parish nursing will provide an opportunity to minister to people with the benefit of time.

Though they are not physicians, nurses are extremely knowledgeable about health and wellness matters. Nurses also possess a wealth of information regarding prevention, health promotion and various states of illness. Ideally, they also possess excellent listening and counselling skills and are able to teach about almost anything related to health and wellness. Nurses' practice is evidenced-based: all their care has its basis in research.

A concrete example of how this would be useful is this: Let's say that, following a visit to the emergency room, a person is diagnosed with diabetes, given a prescription for



Lisa-Anne Migliaccio

medication which lowers blood sugar, and told to "watch your diet."

A new diagnosis engenders an element of shock to the person receiving it. Compounding the shock is a new medical prescription and advice that can be vague, depending on the context.

A parish nurse in this instance would be able to meet with the person to explain what is meant by the term "diabetes" and its effect on the body. He or she would do a health evaluation to help him under-

stand the symptoms of his diabetes. She would also do a review of lifestyle habits, including diet, exercise and stress. She would assist the person in developing a nutrition plan that works for him. She might also demonstrate how to use a *glucometer*, which is a little machine that measures your blood sugar. She would explain how the medication works to lower blood sugar and make sure that he is taking it appropriately. She would offer him support and guidance as he makes the changes necessary to live healthily with diabetes. She would be available to him when he has questions and might see him regularly until things stabilize.

The added element in parish nursing is that of *whole-person care*. The philosophy of whole-person care acknowledges that the spiritual life of a person is significant and cannot be overlooked when caring for him or her. It presupposes that a person is a biological, psychological, social and *spiritual* being. A parish nurse will acknowledge God that is in the midst of a person's life and care for him while being mindful of this important fact. She will be able to approach his care prayerfully and openly and will pray with him upon request.

Recruitment for a parish nurse will begin shortly at Christ Church Beaufort. This is the result of a six-month process that has a solid methodology as its foundation. Details of this pilot project will be explained in the next issue of *Anglican Montreal*.



# Obituary

## Audrey Morrison was first 'locally raised up priest'

The Rev. Audrey Morrison, who capped a long career in education and as an active lay person and lay reader when, in 2002, she became the first "locally raised up priest" in the Diocese of Montreal, died March 18, a few weeks before her 80th birthday.

The funeral service was March 25 at St. Simeon's Church in Lachute, where she had served as an assistant priest for some years after her ordination, while carrying a ministry that extended widely through the Laurentians.

Leaders of the local deanery and the then archbishop of Montreal, most Rev. Andrew Hutchinson, agreed on the ordination as a means of helping St. Simeon's and other churches in the area, many of them small, meet their needs for ordained clergy.

A locally raised up priest is ordained to function within a geographical area and on other conditions agreed to by the bishop. Locally called priests, often "non-stipendiary," are common in some dioceses, especially in the North, but there have been only two in the Montreal Diocese. (The other one is the Rev. Shirley Smith, ordained about three years after Audrey Morrison, who serves St. Stephen's Lachine.)

The Rev. Paul Tidman, priest-in-charge of the Parish of Lachute,

announced Audrey Morrison's death "with personal sadness" in the parish newsletter. "Audrey served St. Simeon's and the breadth of the Laurentians as priest and as importantly as community and family historian."

She is survived by her long-time companion, Jean Russell, as well as by her sister and brother-in-law Lois and Warren Gamble of Pointe Claire, many nieces, nephews and great-nieces and friends including Eileen Cummings of Pointe Claire. She was predeceased by another sister and a brother.

Audrey Helena Morrison was born in Wentworth, Quebec, the daughter of the late Lewena Kerr and the late Wilfred Morrison.

She devoted a working career of around 35 years to teaching, about 20 of them to special education, mainly with emotionally disturbed children, and once spent a year in Papua New Guinea teaching the children of Wycliffe Bible translators. Long a member of an evangelical church, she became an Anglican in the early 1980s.

She had a particularly active career as a lay reader. An article in this newspaper around the time of her ordination said she had taken services as a lay reader at "19 or 20 of the 23 churches" in her part of the Laurentians, "averaging 25 to 30 churches per year and enjoying it."

# Spiritual notebook

## Bishop recommends Saskatoon gathering

Bishop Barry Clarke has suggested that Montreal Anglicans consider attending the Canadian Forum on Inter-Church Dialogue, which will take place June 22-25 in Saskatoon. These forums are organized periodically by the Commission on Faith and Witness of the Canadian Council of Churches as a way of bringing those engaged in ecumenical dialogues together to discuss their experiences, exchange information, and learn from others engaged in this kind of work.

The Rev. Canon Alyson Barnett-Cowan – freshly back from her five-year term as the Anglican Communion's director of unity, faith and order – will be one of the speakers.

This forum is being organized in conjunction with the Prairie Centre for Ecumenism, and will dovetail with its new program of ecumenical studies and formation.

See the advertisement for details. The bishop notes that this event would qualify for subsidies under the Montreal Diocesan Continuing Education Plan for those who have access to them.

## Notable

### MUSIC EDUCATION FUND

The Diocese of Montreal has funds to be distributed annually for further education and development of church music skills.

Monies may be applied towards individual instruction or conferences dealing with matters pertaining to church music.

Applications for financial assistance from candidates of any age should be addressed to Patrick Wedd or Stephen Tam at the Diocesan Offices, 1444 Union Avenue, Montreal, QC H3A 2B8 by September 30th, 2014.

## Notable

### Indigenizing Pilgrimage

An international, multidisciplinary conference on growing, identifying and localizing transformative journeys.

May 7-10

Keynote speakers:

**Simon Coleman** is Chancellor Jackman Professor, Department for the Study of Religion, University of Toronto. He is co-editor of the journal *Religion and Society*, and of the *Asgate Studies in Pilgrimage* book series.

**Raymond Aldred** is Assistant Professor of Theology, Ambrose University (Calgary), and works with My People International. He is former Director for the First Nations Alliance Churches of Canada. He is status Cree.

The conference, on both campuses of Concordia University in Montreal, is sponsored by the Department of Theological Studies and the Loyola College for Diversity and Sustainability. The conference will bring together scholars and pilgrims from across disciplines to discuss journey, indigeneity and locality. One of the conference keynote addresses and at least one presentation session will focus on journey in aboriginal contexts.

In conjunction with this conference, the Theological Studies Graduate Student Association at Concordia will host undergraduate and graduate student paper sessions, performances and art presentations during the day on May 8. The focus is Pilgrimage: Sacred Journeys. Papers accepted for presentation will be invited to publish in an upcoming issue of the Concordia University graduate journal of theological studies, *Word in the World*.

For details, send an email to conference organizer Cristina Plamadeala at [indigenizing.pilgrimage@gmail.com](mailto:indigenizing.pilgrimage@gmail.com) or visit the Indigenizing Pilgrimage Conference Facebook page.

## Notable

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Saturday May 2 4:30 pm / Samedi 02 mai, 16h30

#### La soprane romantique

Catherine Saint-Arnaud, soprano  
Julien Leblanc, piano

Works by: Schoenberg, R. Strauss, Poulenc, Donizetti and Mozart

Wednesday, May 6:15 pm / mercredi 06 mai 18h15

#### Le printemps / Springtime

Ghislaine Deschambault, soprano,  
Joanna Marsden, flûte traversière / baroque flute

Christophe Gauthier, clavecin / harpsichord  
Works by: Boismortier, Hotteterre, Clérambault

Saturday May 09, 4:30 pm / Samedi 09 mai, 16h30

#### A Schubert Afternoon

Caroline Holden, soprano  
Linda Brady, piano

Wednesday, May 13, 6:15 pm / mercredi 13 mai 18h15

#### Evolving soundscapes: Four Centuries of Violin and Piano

Erica Jacobs-Perkins, Violin  
Ben Kepes, Piano

Saturday May 16, 4:30 pm / Samedi, 16 mai 16h30

#### Voyage entre l'amour et la mort

#### Travel through love and death

Jean-Philippe Mc Clish, Baritone  
Sanaz Sotoudeh, Piano

Works by Ralph Vaughan Williams, Franz Schubert, Robert Schumann, Henri Duparc and George Butterworth.

Wednesday, May 20, 6:15 pm / mercredi 20 mai 18h15

TBD

Saturday May 23, 4:30 pm / Samedi, 23 mai 16h30

#### Four centuries of festive Organ Music

Matthias Böhlert, organ

Wednesday, 27 May 6:15 pm / mercredi 27 mai 18h15

#### Les Mystères d'Isis: Sonates de Devienne / Devienne Sonatas

Joanna Marsden, flûte traversière / baroque flute  
Mark Edwards, clavecin / harpsichord

Saturday 30 May, 4:30 pm / Samedi, 30 mai 16h30

#### Recital for violin and piano

Kate Maloney, violin – Philip Chiu, piano

Information: 514 843 6577 x 236

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# 'Blessed are the children, let them come unto me'

## Parish breakfast in elementary school is paying dividends

EILEEN STEELE

*The Rev. Eileen Steele of St. Stephen's with St. James in Chambly reports on how breakfasts served by volunteers from the parish in an elementary school in that South Shore community are reported to be resulting in better concentrations and better relations with one another for pupils and prompting other ideas for outreach.*

A couple of years ago, the Rev. Eileen Steele of St. Stephen's with St. James Church in Chambly and Mark Dunwoody of the synod staff of the Diocese of Montreal, met with Isabelle Lessard, the principal of William Latter School in Chambly about prospects of starting a breakfast program for the children. The principal received permission from the Riverside School Board. The breakfast program began in September 2013.

A group of parishioners from St. Stephen's with St. James volunteered to serve breakfast every morning. They work in twos and set up breakfast for children who want to partici-

pate. Currently they serve approximately 19 children. There is a wide variety of cereals and other healthful items approved by the children's parents and the school board.

The volunteers have been told that the teachers have seen a difference in the behaviour and concentration in some of the children since we started the programme. The positive relationships developed between the volunteers and the children have also improved the children's interactions with others. The teachers have noticed that the children are happier and seem less anxious. They play more positively with one another. We are making a difference.

The program cost the parish about \$1,300 during the 2013-2014 school year – all raised from parishioners and friends. The principal has received donations from different community partners, and has supplied us with a \$2,000 budget for the 2014-2015 school year.

The program started as a community service and the school wanted to show support for our initiative by finding funds for it rather than leaving it to us to finance it. Also, the parents are being asked to pay \$1 a week to have their child benefit from

our breakfast program.

The principal mentioned recently that when she speaks about the program to other principals, some of them are jealous and wish that they had something similar. The school is really grateful to have this program and such great, loving, reliable volunteers to run it!

I think for everyone involved – both the school and the church – this is indeed about feeding the little ones but, more importantly, this is truly about relationship. The volunteers and the children have developed a relationship together, and for all of us this is the greatest gift. The little ones show us their homework or tell us about how well they did on a test. We have had the honour to be invited to their school concerts.

What began as one person's idea to feed children has developed into the wider community effort. Some parishioners unable to serve at the breakfast program are reading stories to the children to help develop their reading skills and Isabelle has suggested another project:

"Maybe we could start a project with our daycare students to do something kind for people who could be cheered up a little."

## Delegates to General Synod sought

Because of declining attendance numbers, the Diocese of Montreal will have eight delegates at the General Synod of the Anglican Church of Canada July 7-13 in the Diocese of Toronto, down from 10 in the recent past.

National staff of the church advised the diocese of the change, which is based on a new method of allocating delegates among dioceses: on the basis of reported attendance at worship at parish churches on several selected Sundays over the course of a year. Montreal will now have three clergy delegates, down from four, and three lay delegates,

also down from four. As at past synods, the diocese will also be represented by one lay delegate between the ages of 16 and 24 and by the bishop.

The delegates, aside from the bishop, will be elected October 16 at the Conference Synod of the Diocese of Montreal.

That synod will also have the task of electing three lay and three clergy delegates for one-year terms on the Montreal Diocesan Council and a new eight-member committee to plan the 2016 diocesan synod.

Nominations for all these posts must be submitted by June 1 to the

diocesan human resources coordinator, Sophie Bertrand, at [sbertrand@montreal.anglican.ca](mailto:sbertrand@montreal.anglican.ca).

### Anglican Montreal board has vacancies

The Anglican Montreal Board of Management is looking for volunteers to propose to the Diocesan Council to fill vacancies on the board of management. The board meets several times a year to discuss developments pertaining to this newspaper. Contact the program administrator, Nicki Hronjak, at [nhronjak@montreal.anglican.ca](mailto:nhronjak@montreal.anglican.ca).

## A family visit



About 6 weeks old, little Noah made a quick visit to the Synod office in early April with his parents, Andre Parris, doing a young adult internship with the Diocese of Montreal, and Danielle, on maternity leave from her job as a youth worker at Briarwood Presbyterian Church in Beaconsfield. (Photo: Harvey Shepherd)

## St. Patrick's in Rosemere



Some members of the St. James Rosemere family and dog Juicy pose after a St. Patrick's Day supper.

## PWRDF activists to 'Veg Out'

Don't get the wrong idea if some tells you that the Montreal chapter of the Primate's World Relief and Development Fund is planning to veg out this year.

In fact, the chapter decided recently to focus its 2015 fund-raising endeavours on the Veg Out program, one of four proposed by the national PWRDF for its Fred Says food-security campaign this year. The Veg Out program invites local groups to work toward \$80 targets, or multiples of \$80, to buy seeds of various local crops for farmers in southern Tanzania.

The idea is that the farmers sell 80 per cent of the produce but turn back the other 20 per cent as seed to their village seed banks to make future food sources more secure.

For Montreal Anglicans the Veg Out campaign has the added attraction that some of the farmers assisted are in the Tanzanian Diocese of Masasi, with which the Montreal Diocese has a partnership agreement.

## Bishop, vicar heading to Africa

Bishop Barry Clarke and Executive Archdeacon Bill Gray expect to spend at least 12 days in Tanzania in May in activities related to the companionship link between the Diocese of Montreal and the Diocese of Masasi in Tanzania.

May 5 and 6 they will be in the seaport city of Tanga for the Anglican Church of Tanzania House of Bishop's Retreat. Following that they will travel with Bishop James Almasi to the Diocese of Masasi.

May 14-17 they will be in Dar-es-Salaam for a Consultation of African and Canadian Companion Dioceses. The purpose of the consultation is to give representatives of Canadian and African dioceses in such partnerships an opportunity to meet face to face, discuss different models and best practices of companion-link relationships, share stories of our experience and learn from one another.

The Diocese of Montreal also expects to send a small group of young adults to Masasi at the invitation of Bishop Almasi. The young adults, aged 18-30, are to experience the spiritual life and culture of the people of southern Tanzania, with an aim to strengthen the partnership between the two dioceses. Applications to be part of the group closed in March.

## Notable

### "Public Choices, Private Lives: An End-of-Life Conversation"

18TH ANNUAL

SANDRA GOLDBERG LECTURE

Tuesday May 5, 6 p.m.

Leacock Building, Room 132  
McGill University, Main Campus

A 'facilitated conversation' between

**Dr. Harvey Schipper**, Oncologist and Professor of Medicine at the University of Toronto, and

**Véronique Hivon**, MNA, former Minister of Social Services, who introduced Bill 52 – An Act Respecting End-of-Life Care.

Moderated by **Daniel Jutras**, Dean of the Faculty of Law, McGill.

Bill 52, which advocates for physician-assisted suicide, has been very controversial, but has proven to have greatly stimulated the conversation about the need for increased palliative care as an alternative and preferred option.

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**St. Stephen's with St. James, Chambly**  
Randell Hall, 2000 de Bourgogne St.  
**BOOK SALE**  
Sat., May 2, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.  
Come with a friend or two and browse through all the books, magazines, CDs, DVD's, puzzles, games (computer or whatever, English and French). Then stay for a bit of lunch. Please bring your own bags. Info or to donate, Dorothy 514-748-7748 ext. 1198 or Betty 450-658-4939.

**St. Paul's Côte-des-Neiges**  
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**WOMEN'S AUXILIARY ANNUAL DINNER**  
Sat. May 2, 6:30 p.m.  
Enjoy an exquisite dinner and entertainment. Door prizes. Tickets can be purchased from members of the several organizations of the parish: \$20 adults, \$12 children (4-12). Info: 514-733-2908

**Church of the Resurrection Pointe Claire**  
99 Mount Pleasant Ave (corner Queen's Road)  
**GARAGE SALE**  
Sat., May 2, 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.  
Treasures, and ladies' boutique, coffee hour with light lunch. Info: Gladys Randle: 514-697-1229

**Christ Church, Beaurepaire**  
455 Church Street, Beaconsfield  
**RUMBLE JUMBLE RUMMAGE SALE**  
Fri., May 8, 7-9 p.m., Sat., May 9, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.  
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**St. Matthias' Westmount**  
131 Côte St. Antoine Road (Metcalfe Ave.) Bus: 24, 138 & 104. Métro Atwater or Vendôme.)  
**SPRING RUMMAGE SALE**  
Sat. May 9, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.  
A wonderful assortment of clothing, housewares, small appliances, linens, toys, books, shoes and stuff. No other sale can match the breadth of items available. All priced to sell!

**St. John the Baptist Pointe Claire**  
233 Ste. Claire Ave.  
**SPRING RUMMAGE SALE**  
Sat., May 9, 9 a.m.-12 noon  
Family clothing, housewares, books, treasures too many to mention.

**St. Philip's Montreal West**  
3400 Connaught Ave. (border of Montreal West/N.D.G.)  
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Sat., May 9  
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**St. James Rosemere**  
328 Pine St.  
**BOOK FAIR, BAKE SALE & NEARLY NEW GARAGE SALE**  
Sat., May 16, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.  
Hot dog lunch available. Info: 450-621-6466

**St. Paul's Côte-des-Neiges**  
3970 Côte-Sainte-Catherine Rd., Montreal  
**BAKE SALE**  
Sun., May 17 after the 11 a.m. service.  
Hosted by the youth of the parish. Info: 514-733-2908

**St. John the Baptist Pointe Claire**  
233 Ste. Claire Ave.  
**PERENNIAL PLANT SALE**  
Sat., May 23, 9 a.m.-12 noon  
Loads of perennials, herbs, some annuals and garden items. Come have a look for that elusive plant!

**St. Stephen's with St. James, Chambly**  
Randell Hall, 2000 de Bourgogne St.  
**GARAGE SALE & BAKE SALE**  
Sat., May 23, 9 a.m.  
Info: Eileen Agley 450-658-1027.

**St. Thomas' N.D.G.,**  
6897 Somerled Ave., (corner Rosedale Ave.)  
**CARIBBEAN DINNER**  
Sat., May 23, 5:30 p.m.  
Enjoy an evening of fine Caribbean cuisine and Island hospitality! All are welcome. Cost: \$20 adults, \$12 children aged 6-12. Info: 514-484-2750 or st.thomas.ndg@gmail.com

**St. Paul's Greenfield Park**  
321 Empire St.  
**GARDEN PARTY**  
Sat., May 30, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.  
Choose from a variety of lovely plants, hanging baskets and more. Snack bar available for a garden lunch. Bring a friend and enjoy fellowship and great buys! Info: 450-671-6000 or 450-678-2460.

## Notable

**Special Services at the Church of St. John the Evangelist**

**Thursday May 14, Ascension Day**  
Solemn High Mass at 5:45 p.m. followed by dinner in the Parish Hall

**Thursday June 4, Corpus Christi**  
Solemn High Mass and Procession of the Blessed Sacrament at 5:45 p.m. followed by dinner in the Parish Hall

**Wednesday June 24, Nativity of St. John the Baptist**  
Solemn High Mass at 10:30 a.m. followed by coffee and tea on the lawn

Please also join us for our regular weekly services:

**Sunday:** 8:30 a.m. Low Mass  
9:45 a.m. Matins  
10:30 a.m. Solemn High Mass

**Weekdays:**  
Monday, Tuesday (in French)  
Thursday, Friday 5:45 p.m. Low Mass  
Wednesday 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. Low Mass  
Saturday 12:00 noon, Low Mass

**The Church of St. John the Evangelist**  
137 President Kennedy Ave. (corner of St. Urbain)  
Montreal, Quebec, H2X 3P6  
514-288-4428  
www.redroof.ca

# Spiritual Calendar

**PAWS & PRAY**  
**Christ Church Beaurepaire**  
455 Church St., Beaconsfield  
Sun., May 3, 1 pm  
Paws & Pray is a service of the Holy Eucharist where canine companions and their guardians are always welcome. These services are offered in collaboration with the Companion Animal Adoption Centers of Quebec a non-profit organization dedicated to animal welfare. This will be the last service of the spring season. Info: 514-697-2204 or email christchurch@qc.aibn.com.

**MEDITATION CIRCLE STILL PRESENCE SPIRITUALITY CENTER**  
Christ Church Beaurepaire, 455 Church St., Beaconsfield  
May 4, 11 & 25, June 1 and 8  
Meditation circle on Mondays in the Chapel at 7 .pm. There is no session on May 18. Alternately led by Cedric Cobb, Michael Johnson and Andrea Pinto. All of our circles take place in an atmosphere of quiet and tranquility, with times of silent meditation, movement and guided visualizations. May theme is authenticity and receptivity. All are welcome. Visit www.stillpresence.com or contact Father Michael 514-697-2204.

**CHRISTIAN PRAYER & REFLECTION**  
**St. George's Ste. Anne de Bellevue**  
23 Perrault Ave.,  
Monday nights, 7 pm  
A time of reflection, sharing, praying and meditating together while we draw closer to God. The only way to deepen spiritually is to deepen spiritually, that is, to practice the spiritual disciplines which sustain and nurture faith.

**CONTEMPLATION**  
**Christ Church Cathedral**  
635 St. Catherine St. W. (Métro McGill)  
Every Tuesday at 5:45 pm (sung Evensong at 5:15 first, if you wish.)  
Experience Ignatian-style meditation with scripture on the first and third Tuesday each month. Dean Paul Kennington or spiritual director Vivian Lewin will guide the prayer, providing silent periods to dwell on a selected passage. On the second and fourth Tuesdays, experienced mediator Beth Adams offers a brief talk introducing 20-40 minutes of silent contemplative prayer. All welcome. SPIRITUAL DIRECTION: Individual spiritual direction is available in this diocese. More information or a confidential interview with one of the matchers, write to sdgroupmontreal@yahoo.ca or 514 768 7807.

**DROP-IN CENTRE**  
**St. James Rosemere**  
328 Pine St.  
Every Wednesday 10 am-2 pm  
Hosts Winston & Becky Fraser look forward to seeing you. 450-621-6466

**WOMEN'S DAY OF CELEBRATION**  
**Christ Church Cathedral**  
635 St. Catherine St. W. (Métro McGill)  
Thursday, May 7  
Sponsored by the Anglican Church Women. Theme: Knowing and Doing God's Will. Eucharist at 10:30 a.m. Homilist: The Rev. Pamela Yarrow. Registration, lunch, afternoon program Fulford Hall at 11:30 a.m. Speaker: Marina Boulos, Director, Chez Doris. Everyone welcome!

## News in brief

**Linda Nicholls to lead clergy conference**  
The 2015 Diocese of Montreal Clergy Conference will be held September 27-29 at the Lake MacDonald Music Centre – CAMMAC – at Harrington in the Laurentians. It will be led by Bishop Linda Nicholls, area bishop of Trent-Durham and bishop suffragan of Toronto.

**DIOCESAN LAY PASTORAL VISITORS RETREAT**  
**Ermitage Sainte-Croix**  
21269 Gouin Blvd W., Pierrefonds  
Saturday, May 30, 9 am-3:30 pm  
Speaker: The Ven. Archdeacon Michael Johnson "Do you know Jesus?" \$30.00 (no refund), meal included. Pay no later than April 7. To register: Bev Jarvis at 514-626-7689 (home) or 514-898-0853 (cell)

**ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION**  
**St. Stephen's Lachine**  
25 12th Ave.,  
Sun., June 14, 11 a.m.  
Guest preacher, Archdeacon Gordon Guy. Luncheon follows.

## Notable

**The Kirkland Concert Band and Christ Church Beaurepaire**  
*are proud to present*

**The Sounds of Spring**

An evening of lively music performed by a full wind ensemble with selections for choir and audience participation.

**Saturday, June 6 at 7:00 pm**  
Tickets: Regular \$10.00 and Senior/Student \$8.00  
Please also bring a non-perishable canned or boxed food item.

Proceeds from this concert will support the Kirkland Concert Band and West Island food banks

**Christ Church Beaurepaire**  
455 Church Street, Beaconsfield  
For more information  
514-697-2204 or email  
christchurch@ac.aibn.com

## Notable

**Christ Church Beaurepaire Concert Series**  
**The Third Tuesday of Every Month at 7:30 p.m.**

This last concert of the series is designed to guarantee music lovers a wonderful evening of great music and offer a wide variety of styles and sounds. The Après-concert reception is a chance to mingle and chat with the artists while enjoying a glass of wine and refreshments.

**The next concert is on May 19**  
An ensemble of voice, strings, and piano featuring Tamara Vickerd  
Tickets are \$20.00/person.

For more information contact Earl Wilson at 514 486-9338 or earlwilson.ca or the church office 514-697-2204 or christchurchbeaurepaire.com  
All concerts at Christ Church, Beaurepaire, 455 Church Street, Beaconsfield

# Around the parishes

## Four priests sought for vacancies

In the March issue of his roundup communiqué (or "Purple Prose"), Bishop Barry Clarke mentioned four parishes seeking rectors or incumbents:

- St. George's Place du Canada in downtown Montreal.
- The Church of the Epiphany, Verdun.
- St. John the Baptist Pointe-Claire.
- Regional Ministry of the Laurentians (seeking an associate priest).

Parish profiles are or will soon be available on our website. Expressions of interest are to be forwarded to the bishop's office in confidence.

## Yves-Eugène Joseph at la Nativité

The Rev. Canon Yves-Eugène Joseph is serving as priest-in-charge of Église de la Nativité in Montreal North. His appointment went into effect January 1. He succeeds the Rev. Jean-

Claudel Wagnac, now serving in Haiti. Canon Joseph continues to serve the Parish of St. Simon and St. Bartholomew in Laval.

## Sabbatical for Eleanor Caruana

Rev. Eleanor Caruana of the Parish of Vaudreuil began a three-month sabbatical on March 21. Interim clergy leadership is being provided by Archbishop Bruce Stavert. Padre Carol Bateman, an armed forces chaplain, provided services during Holy Week.

## Longueuil church, parishioners face separate futures

A special celebration at St. Mark's Church in Longueuil April 25 (after the deadline for this issue of *Anglican Montreal*) paid tribute to 173 years of ministry at that picturesque and historic church.

A few weeks earlier, at the recent meeting of the annual church vestry of St. Mark's, members voted to permanently worship at St. Barnabas, St. Lambert, which they had been sharing since the beginning of the summer, and to wind up the parish corporation.

In a recent communiqué, Bishop Barry Clarke offered his thanks and prayers for the leadership of the Rev. Gwenda Wells, incumbent St. Barnabas, and the Rev. Richard Gauthier,

## Everything to be awesome in Kirkland this summer

The summer day camp at St. Mary's Church in Kirkland will be distilled into a single week this year – June 29-July 3 – with music and science, along with art, games and drama. Now in its 16th year, the camp, for 4-11-year-olds, will be similar to that in previous years with a number of the same attractions, including rocket-launching, although the hours will be a little longer: 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. (There were previously separate science and music camps in succeeding weeks.) Children will be split into age groups that will do the rounds of five activity stations. Cost is \$120. For information about the camp, how to register and opportunities for those 12 and over to participate in the leadership team call Marie Landry at 514-0630-1400 or send an email to [stmarysmusiccamp@live.com](mailto:stmarysmusiccamp@live.com).

who had been at St. Mark's, for helping to manage this transition.

At the March 10 meeting of Diocesan Council, the St. Mark's Longueuil church and property were put under the trusteeship of the bishop who commissions a board of trustees. Father Gauthier continues to manage the St. Mark's site on behalf of the Bishop of Montreal, enabling church facilities to still be used for community activities and by social action organizations. He also continues to explore the development of Québécois French language ministry in Longueuil. Consequently, there are currently no Sunday services of worship at St. Mark's Longueuil.

## My Mother at the Fulford Residence

THOMAS BURPEE

*Thomas Burpee is a parishioner at St. George's Place du Canada.*

For the past 8 years, my mother Katharine Marie Grier Burpee resided at The Fulford Residence on Guy Street in Montreal. She recently passed away peacefully as she approached her 101st birthday. Several days before she died, I was called to be advised that she was being moved to a room near the nursing station as they were aware that she only had a short time to live. I was fortunate to be able to see her a day before she died. She no longer knew who I was but after I spoke to her, she gripped my hand tightly for a few minutes, something I'll never forget.

The care my mother received at the Fulford was constant. In the early years, she could pretty much look after herself. There were lots of activities, musical entertainment, exercise classes and regular bridge with the other ladies. My favourite activity was the women, sitting in their chairs, playing soccer. Some of them could give the ball a good kick! Sometimes I would arrive when the ladies were having a meal and I would join them to chat. After a while of doing this, I got to know them and would ask silly things like, "Are you behaving yourself today?" You can imagine the prompt answer I received that put me in my place!

The ladies receive a lot of care at Fulford. They have regular appointments with the nurse, the hairdresser and have their nails carefully filed. Of course, as they get older, more care is needed and it becomes increasingly difficult for that care to be provided by the caregivers. In this respect, I



saw great patience being given, even when someone like my mother didn't like to be touched. Once a day, each lady had to be given pills. In my mother's case, approaching her with pills on a spoon had no possibilities of success, but if they were mixed with something nice and sweet, well down the hatch they went.

Gradually, she lost her ability to see and to hear and, towards the end, she no longer knew me. It was a very hard time for me as I tried my best to reach her. But a few months ago on a visit where I was trying to get her attention, all of a sudden, her eyes sparkled, a smile crossed her face and she said "Tommy" out loud as though she was talking to her young boy again. That broke my heart and will stay with me forever. But, don't anyone else try calling me that if you value your life!

I have nothing but praise for the care my mother received at the Fulford Residence and wouldn't hesitate to recommend it to other families. My only complaint, which I've voiced many times, is that they only take women and not men.

## A benefit concert and farewell at St. Thomas' N.D.G

FREDERICK FRANCIS

On a sunny Palm Sunday afternoon, parishioners and friends from the West End and elsewhere attended a benefit concert given at St. Thomas' Anglican Church in N.D.G. They were treated to a wonderful musical concert given by Jared Levin, a bass/baritone music student of McGill University's Schulich School of Music. He has been the bass lead and assistant choir director at St. Thomas' Anglican church.

Jared Levin became an active member of the St. Thomas' community about 18 months ago. Originally from the United States, Jared pursued his graduate studies at McGill.

He became the bass lead at St. Thomas, and eventually assistant choir director. The benefit concert was his idea and way of "giving back to the community, with the strong love and support" he had experienced.

Jared will be leaving St. Thomas' just after Easter, as he continues his musical career, first with a musical tour in Europe, then with a lead musical role for a contemporary opera in Florida.

Jared's concert attracted over 50 people, who contributed about four boxes of non-perishable food items and about \$400 cash. All proceeds were donated to the St. Thomas' Food Pantry.

## Notable

### Family Reunion Weekend

and Special 20th Edition of the **RAWDON FAMILY FAIR**  
July 10, 11, 12, 2015

**Friday, July 10**, 8 p.m.: Outdoor concert – Place Publique (across from the Town Hall), bring your lawn chair. Organized by the Municipality of Rawdon.

**Saturday, July 11**, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

- Family Fair in Rectory Garden Field (off rue Metcalfe). Various booths and activities, refreshments, entertainment, Battle of the Bands.
- Supper, 6 p.m. Royal Canadian Legion Hall (rue Albert & 4e av). Tickets must be ordered in advance – 450-834-4457 for details

**Sunday, July 12** (Fair rain date).  
• Church service, 10 a.m., followed by brunch

*The Rawdon Family Fair is an ecumenical event organised by the Anglican and United Churches and the proceeds benefit both.*



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Saturday, May 16<sup>th</sup> 6:00pm

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## The Three Cantors!

A musical fundraiser in support of the Primates' World Relief and Development Fund

Wednesday, 20 May 2015  
7:30pm (doors at 7pm)

\$20 General / \$10 Students

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