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# Principal's Musings



*The Rev. Dr. Bill Richards  
Acting Principal*

With our fall reading week past, we are now into the last half of the term. Just before that break we hosted Rev. Dr. Richard Valantasis for three days – October 19-21 – as our Martin lecturer for the year. Richard, recently retired from the Candler School of Theology at Emory University, Atlanta, took as his topic: “Mining Revelation: Ancient Guides for a Hopeful Church”. Richard spoke on the cues we might take for hopefulness in the creative tensions of the synoptic narrative tradition, the diverse constituencies represented in the Johannine writings, and the creative inclusiveness of early eastern Christian spirituality as articulated by Maximos the Confessor. Re-locating the Martin lecture, our “spring festival”, to the fall was an experiment for us as a college, but we were gratified by the response from both our Anglican constituency – clergy and laity – and from our ecumenical partners – attendance ran 35-40 for all three lectures. Richard, an enthusiastic guest, threw himself into other events during the three days’ visit – a college open-house on the first afternoon, and a pair of workshops on the second, led by some Saskatchewan experts in the fields parallel to Richard’s own interests. Rev. Dr. Trish McCarthy presented on spiritual growth in congregations, and Ian Brown out of his MA studies on the Gospel of Thomas. An appreciative note we received from Richard afterwards may even lead to a return engagement!

College Council met immediately following our fall break – November 3-4. It was a

delight to welcome the provincial house of bishops’ new representatives on Council – Bishop Fraser Lawton, of Athabasca, and Bishop David Irving, of Saskatoon. One of Council’s closing acts was to elect a new president and vice-president for itself – and I’m happy to announce Bishop Jim Njegovan, of Brandon, has taken over the chair, with Archdeacon Daryle Kerr serving as vice-chair. Convenors were also named for two standing committees – Development will be chaired by Marion Jenkins, member-at-large on our Council, but also co-director of one of our partners, the Henry Budd Centre; Personnel will be chaired by Bishop David Irving. Two vacancies on Council itself were also filled – welcome to the Rev. Chris Harper, of Saskatchewan, and the Rev. Christopher Snook, of Qu’Appelle. On behalf of staff and faculty, we thank you all for taking up a share in our work together.

Council also made some decisions on upcoming vacancies in administration and teaching. At the end of June 2011, I will be completing my term as Acting Principal – and heading off to blessed sabbatical! Council has struck a Search Committee to appoint a new Principal. There will soon be a vacancy as well in the Pastoral Theology chair, with Rev. Canon Dr. Beth Marie Murphy retiring, also at the end of June 2011. Her areas of responsibility will be covered by sessional appointments for the 2011-2012 academic year, while that search is taken up. The good news is that in both areas we already have received expressions of interest from qualified candidates – a good sign for both our college and for the church.

As you will notice elsewhere in this issue of *The Muse-Letter*, in August we welcomed a new member to faculty – Dr. Matthew Thiessen – as our Senior Lecturer in New Testament. Matt, a recent graduate of Duke University, North Carolina, is with us for two years, complementing our Biblical offerings out of his own areas of specialization while two of us from the STU are on sabbatical – Dr. Chris Eberhart of LTS, currently on leave; and myself, on leave next year. Matt’s offerings include a course already underway, Galatians; a special week-long intensive during the J-term, on the Gospel of Matthew (lectionary study groups, please take note of our special group rate!); Biblical Theology during the winter term; and another special week-long intensive during the summer, Agrarianism and the Bible,

designed for, but not limited to, folks in our rural ministry degree programmes. Already we have benefited from the time, energy and imagination that Matt brings to our life and work together. And so it has been a delight to welcome Matt, and his spouse Jen, to our college community.

My own teaching this term has included my usual year-long introduction to early Christian scriptures. As well as New Testament writings, the course includes some apocryphal works. Recently our class was wrestling with Fourth Ezra, a first-century apocalypse that I have found a useful companion piece for our reading of the Revelation of John. (Fourth Ezra, incidentally, was also a favourite book of Rudyard Kipling’s.) The book records the seven visions of a first-writer, discouraged by the utter destruction of Jerusalem, when the Roman armies besieged the city during the great revolt of 66-73 CE. Initially the writer’s complaints against the Lord sound like Job’s – if this is what being chosen is like, then choose somebody else! But an important moment of transformation occurs for the writer with the fourth vision, when this book’s “Ezra” realizes that, if his city is to be comforted, then he himself must become an agent of the consolation he seeks – the wasted Jerusalem needs his commitment, not his despair. And by the time of his last and seventh vision, the writer has gathered the friends and the resources his people really need to go on – the sacred books have not been lost, but are there, once again, for all to read – to ponder them, and, in them, to find life.

Please remember us in the journey we share as church, pondering scripture, and in that pondering finding life.

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# Faculty Musings



**Dr. Matthew Thiessen**  
*Senior Lecturer in New Testament*

My name is Matthew Thiessen, and I have just begun a two-year appointment as Senior Lecturer in New Testament at the College of Emmanuel and St. Chad. I am excited for the opportunity to teach ministerial students at the Saskatoon Theological Union as well as to live in Saskatoon.

I am originally from southern Ontario, but have spent the last five years in Durham, North Carolina, where I completed a Ph.D. in Religion at Duke University. While at Duke I watched a considerable amount of Duke Blue Devil basketball. In my spare time I majored in New Testament, and minored in Judaism and Theological Ethics. My dissertation, written under the supervision of Joel Marcus, focused on the rite of circumcision in early Judaism and the New Testament. I am excited to announce that I will publish it with Oxford University Press under the title, *Contesting Conversion: Genealogy, Circumcision, and Identity in Ancient Judaism and Early Christianity*.

Building on this work, I am currently researching the topic of ethnicity and circumcision in the writings of the apostle Paul. I hope to provide a nuanced account of Paul's relationship to the Jewish law that will help us more fully understand the parting of the ways that occurred between Jews and Christians. In my research, I am fundamentally interested in the way in which the early Christian church evolved from a small Jewish movement into a popular non-Jewish religion, and how it continued to relate itself to matters of Jewish scripture, law, ethnicity, and ritual. This year I am teaching masters-level courses on Paul's letter to the Galatians, the Gospel of Matthew, Biblical Theology, and Agrarianism and the Bible. I hope to instill in my students the importance of carefully

discussing ancient scripture in order to help us live peacefully and justly in the world today.

I am excited to be working in an Anglican seminary that exists within an ecumenical theological union. I have primarily worshipped and ministered within various Mennonite churches. I grew up in a Mennonite Brethren church in Leamington, Ontario, served as a Youth Pastor at a Chinese Mennonite church in Vancouver, and was a deacon, adult education teacher, and rotational pastor at a Mennonite church in Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Apart from reading and teaching, I enjoy being outdoors, eating Asian food, and drinking good beer. My wife Jennifer and I often walk along the Meewasin Trail. Although five years in the south have weakened us, we are hoping to embrace the Saskatoon winter by learning how to cross-country ski. So far we have enjoyed the beauty of Saskatoon and the warmth of the people we have met.

If you are interesting in hearing about events happening at the College of Emmanuel and St. Chad, or the Saskatoon Theological Union, please check out my blog entitled Canadian Biblical Studies Blog (<http://canadianbsblog.blogspot.com/>).

From January 10-14, 2011, I will be teaching a one week intensive course on the Gospel of Matthew. This course will examine the Gospel of Matthew in its historical and social context, paying close attention to how Matthew's original readers would have understood his gospel. We will examine some of the following questions:

- What issues was the author attempting to address in his account of the life and death of Jesus?

- How did he portray Jesus in order to address these problems?

In particular, lectures will focus on the way in which Matthew's Jesus fits within the Judaism of his day. We will explore these issues and others with an eye to appropriating the Gospel of Matthew in our preaching of the lectionary.

This course can be taken by students in our degree programme (\$650); for audit by interested individuals (\$325); for lay teams, bible/lectionary study groups of up to 5 people (\$650).

For more information or to register, please contact our registrar, Colleen Walker, at [colleen.walker@usask.ca](mailto:colleen.walker@usask.ca) or by telephone at (306) 975-1558.

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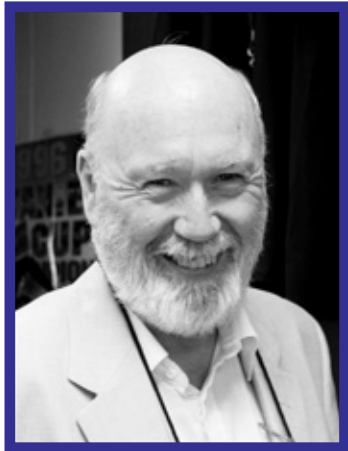
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# Adjunct Faculty Musings

## *A Course in Adult Religious Education*



**Rev. Dr. Reg Wickett**

Our class met in a college classroom with considerable anticipation on the occasion of this first offering of this course. Three Anglicans and one Lutheran student came together to explore the issues, theories, and practices involved in working with adult learners. It was a good atmosphere, and we began to get to share with one another from the outset onward.

The small size of the class was no indicator of the variety of interests of the group. Their backgrounds varied from a relatively young seminarian to a clergy person in the latter stages of his career. Each one was seeking to use the results of the course in different circumstances.

We engaged in a combination of short lectures, discussions, sharing personal experiences and perspectives, and other activities which helped us to examine the issues of adult learning and their implication for facilitating adult education. Class members reflected upon the ways in which they could work with learners in congregations and other settings.

Three of the members of this group are sharing their experiences and learning as part of this article. It is always good that learning has taken place in one form or another and that others have had the privilege of sharing in that experience.

### **Rev. Dr. David Tyler**

I came to this class as a re-entry into refreshment after a period of work as a parish priest and as a person approaching retirement from a career as a university professor that has consumed most of my working life.

The encounter with new ideas and concepts as well as putting word and framework to

what I was already doing was very useful and will provide a springboard to further growth.

Teaching and learning in the congregational setting whether a Sunday Sermon or a Bible Study Group as we heard from one of the selected readings, can be a moment of unrivaled joy and excitement, while at other times can be a struggle where we wonder why we do what we do.

Reg's knowledge and skill as an expert in adult religious education is exceptional and I felt privileged to be here and to listen to him. It will be fun to try out some of the ideas on present and future congregations. Hopefully I can reflect over a coffee or a beer with Reg some time from now. Learning is life long but we need energizing experiences to move us forward. This was a significant experience for me.

### **Fleming Blishen**

Just the other day I saw a newspaper article that showed a picture of the Titanic covered in barnacles and sea life. The article explained that there is an urgent need to explore the gigantic ship at the bottom of the Atlantic more closely because in 20 years microbes will have consumed most of its massive hull. Once such a mighty vessel, thought to be unsinkable, now lying at the bottom of the Atlantic. And all this because of an iceberg. An iceberg, which on the surface of the water seemed small and yet underneath was so massive that it crushed the Titanic's hull and sank it.

What lies below the surface is often far greater than we can perceive or understand. So it is with adult religious education. In the learning model aptly named the Tip of the Iceberg we were invited to look below the surface of the immediate visible aspects of the learner. What do they know that we as teachers cannot see? What are they learning when they are not in class? How do we get to know people so that we can be more in tune with their learning styles, needs and even how their current life situation is affecting their learning potential? Adult Religious Education has engaged us in these questions in an effort to help us become more aware of how the learner is shaped by the pieces of their lives that we cannot immediately see.

These questions which dig deeper into the learners experience is what sunk the proverbial Titanic of learning. Pedagogy, the top-down model, whatever you want to call it, put the instructor at the front; the

expert with the knowledge to be passed on or even crammed down the learners throat whether they liked it or not. But suddenly along came the questions of who the learner was and what they needed and the old model was sunk. Now like the Titanic we explore what learning used to look like while at the same time exploring new ways in which we can engage the learners to think for themselves and be a part of their own learning process. Indeed we all have knowledge to offer; sometimes we just need someone to help us see what is below the surface.

### **Noreen Hareuther**

The Adult Religious Education class was very helpful in recognizing that adults continue to learn in much the same way they did as young people, except they bring a lot of lived experience with them. In some way their lives are full of other care giving and responsibilities. Sometimes we forget this in the Church and think we are starting with clean slates ready for learning. Often those attending and participating in the studies don't realize how much they do know and discount their own religious education and knowledge. I think our church adult classes and studies are rich with the experience that comes with each learner and it is worth tapping into and listening to. We did a couple of "profiling tests" that quickly illustrated how much we come at issues from a different perspective, and they are each valuable in any discussion.

### **ALUMNI ALERT!!**

Our grads are always on the move along the path to their calling, so keeping track of everyone's whereabouts can be a daunting task. If you happen to know the contact information for any of the following people, we would very much appreciate you putting us back in touch. Please contact: Maureen Scale  
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*Christine Rothery, class of 1990*

# Library Musings



**Sarah Benson**  
**STU Librarian**

Well, the big news for us this year is the addition of a whole new library to our consortium. Horizon College & Seminary joined the Saskatoon Theological Union library system in September. Horizon is not part of the STU, but they recognised that a shared library would be beneficial for everyone, and approached us last year about pooling our library resources. As you can imagine, this has, for the past number of months, involved a great deal of work from everyone involved, from our library technicians all the way up to the heads of all four colleges. We are very grateful for the help and enthusiasm everyone has brought to this project. Thank you!

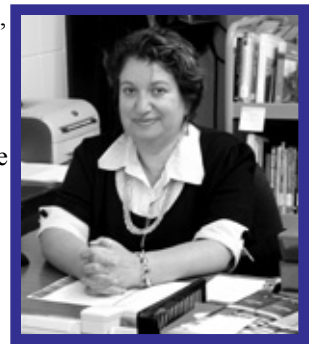
Horizon's collection is roughly the same size as Emmanuel & St. Chad's – about 20,000 volumes – and it brings the whole STU library system up to around 120,000 volumes total. This makes us one of the largest theological library systems in Canada. Horizon will contribute to some of the costs of the library system, the same way that all the other STU colleges do (databases are shared, for instance), and I will now spend one quarter of my work time at Horizon (or on the Horizon, as someone joked – they're situated off campus, just off 8th Street). This has been an exciting time for all of us!

Your STU library card is valid at Horizon as well, and when you search our catalogue you'll find Horizon's materials included in your searches. And remember: as of last year, you can access the STU library system anywhere you have Internet access, and you can renew your items online – although you can still always phone, email, or come in person.

At Emmanuel & St. Chad, our library technician, Anna Gersher, handles our book orders, user requests and reference questions, and the everyday running of the library. Anna became a grandmother for the first time this past summer – congratulations!

This term we have three library dons: Derek Hyland, Jessica Latshaw, and Michael Putman. They handle book shelving, keeping the shelves in order, assisting users, and helping with extra library projects. We're grateful to College Council, who in the spring approved more money to be set aside for our dons: this means that we've been able to extend our open hours. Like at all our libraries, our student workers are the reason the library can be open in the evenings – we're thankful to have them.

We are still building up the library's collection of ancient language resources for ESC's Summer Language School. The library has, as I mentioned in my last letter, set up the library curriculum support project with all donations going towards this specific collection. Your donations have been a great boon for us, as we can purchase items for this collection which we would otherwise never have been able to obtain. Thank you, everyone! If you are interested in contributing to this project, check out the separate notice below: our poor little monk is still lugging huge books on his head.



**Anna Gersher**  
**Library Technician**

We always enjoy hearing from people. Do look us up!  
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The library is expanding its collection in Early Christian Languages and Literature to enhance resources for our new curriculum and Summer School in Ancient Languages. If you would like to contribute to this project, please clip out this form and send it to: The College of Emmanuel and St. Chad, Library Curriculum Support Project, 114 Seminary Crescent, Saskatoon, SK S7N 0X3

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# Student Musings

## *A Wooden Lighthouse in a Sea of Gold: Ministering to a Gold Rush Community*



*Austin Spry*

At last, my brother and I had arrived in the Cariboo gold fields in what is now known as British Columbia. We came by the same route as all the Overlanders, making the trek across the prairies and over the Rocky Mountains. The accommodation was rougher than I expected, but I suspect I am not the only one who arrived in the Cariboo to find things were different than imagined. Certainly the Cariboo Waggon Road from the Lower Mainland of British Columbia brings plenty of folks who seem to think that they (of all people) will be the ones who stumble upon a pile of stray gold nuggets lying around on the ground. Almost everyone who comes to Barkerville for gold leaves poor, if they ever leave. The Barkerville Cemetery is a continuing monument to those who perished chasing dreams of gold: the victims of 'Gold Fever'. I've seen the glint in people's eyes: the hope that they would become inheritors of fantastic wealth. It made me afraid to touch gold for fear that I might also contract this strange obsession.

I had the privilege of being the latest in a line of ministers who have stood vigil for almost 150 years in British Columbia's first industry boom town. I wouldn't hesitate to admit that my time was significantly more comfortable and significantly briefer than that of most early Barkerville ministers; however, there was one thing we had in common: we all had to be self-sufficient. I remember looking at an old photo of about eleven priests from the 1870s and I noticed that all but two of them had their cassocks curiously hemmed halfway up their shins. I couldn't figure out why they would commit such a fashion faux-pas until the first day

I tried to carry firewood into St. Saviour's while wearing my cassock. Unable to see my feet I tripped on the hem of my cassock while climbing the front stairs and found myself abruptly and unexpectedly prostrate at the foot of the baptismal font. Knowing this was not the last time I would have to carry firewood (or draw water, or sweep the church, or hike rough terrain) I promptly had my cassock hemmed to halfway up my shins. In a frontier, industry boom-town, no minister can expect instant respect, deference, or even assistance. Ministers, as with anyone else, have to earn their place on the frontier.

Thousands upon thousands of young men and woman have made their way to Barkerville over the entire history of British Columbia in the hope that they'd find the keys to a happy life somewhere at the bottom of a mine shaft. It wasn't just the Anglicans that recognized that missionaries were needed to minister to this hopeful crowd, both the Roman Catholic and the Methodist churches also sent ministers into the Cariboo gold fields. However, after 150 years, St. Saviour's Anglican church is the only active testament to all that missionary effort. In general, most individuals who made their way to Barkerville did so in the hope of making themselves rich. Traditionally, the individualistic fortune-seekers of Barkerville have been rocky soil for the seeds of the Gospel. However, through years of hard work and commitment, ministry at St. Saviour's has persisted.

That being said, St. Saviour's remains a missionary effort with probably one of the most transient congregations in North America. I found that the residents of Wells and the employees of Barkerville recognised, received, and accessed me as a minister; however, most of them were

not able to attend Holy Communion on Sundays (mostly due to conflict with peak tourist traffic). Over half the congregation on any given Sunday was tourists, and most of them not even Anglicans. As the one active church in about a 100km radius, St. Saviour's drew faithful people of all denominations. It was an Anglican church, but a diverse congregation. I loved this diversity born of necessity: the people came to St. Saviour's to be Church, plain and simple. They met in a spirit of love that transcended denominational differences. Mennonites sang with Roman Catholics, and Baptists shared pews with Episcopalians. All were welcomed.

I thought that the unique placement of St. Saviour's (in a park) gave it a distinct edge when it came to evangelism. Within the context of the park, not many tourists realize that St. Saviour's is an active Anglican church. Consequently, they approached it as 'just a building' and put aside their biases long enough to enter and nose around. It was interesting watching people hesitate at the door, poking their heads across the threshold before making the final decision to commit both feet to the floorboards of the nave. I always wondered what the hesitancy was about. (Certainly few hesitated with any of the other displays.) It comforted me that although they may have mixed feelings about Christianity, or adhered to some other belief system, they still recognized something special in a church building. Nonetheless, most entered. I think at least partly because St. Saviour's is beautifully crafted. The Rev'd Reynard put his heart and soul into building that church, and he hired two skilled carpenters to see out his dream. He wanted Barkerville to have its own little cathedral, and that is what he got. St. Saviour's is an all-wood, apsidal church built in the Early English style. It is one of the few buildings in Barkerville that anyone



*Fr. Reynard; Mr. Grimsby,  
a half mad miner from  
California gold fields;  
Glen Ross, Archaeologist  
and China Town  
Interpreter*



*Fr. Reynard inside St. Saviour's*



*Fr. Reynard in front of the altar of  
St. Saviour's*

took any time with designing. The building features Gothic arches on windows and door frames, with hand carved capitals. It is also one of the few buildings that has a floor plan: it is more than a rectangle with a roof on top of it. It also features the later addition of some beautiful stained glass windows and a working pump organ from the 1880s. To further its appeal, St. Saviour's is almost all original work. Built in 1869 after the great fire destroyed early Barkerville, St. Saviour's has stood firm for over 140 years. Many people have a hard time believing it is original, but one can still see the bent nails the Rev'd Reynard's teenage sons hammered sideways trying to secure the large, floorboard planks (unable to draw any volunteers from the community, the Rev'd Reynard and his sons went ahead building the church themselves). St. Saviour's was built to be a lasting and beautiful meeting place for God's faithful! I don't think that there is one 'right' design for sacred space, but people definitely registered something holy about St. Saviour's. I watched numerous people on any given day stop at the entrance and stand in awe, or comment: "It's beautiful!" Their recognition left me contemplating what exactly it was that they found so beautiful, so awe-inspiring. I didn't find a particular answer, but I do know that St. Saviour's is probably the most photographed building in Barkerville.

As the charge of St. Saviour's, the responsibility of leading guided tours of the Wells-Barkerville Cemetery was mine. After exploring the history of Barkerville and the cemetery I was grateful for the opportunity to tell the tales of those who died in Barkerville chasing their dreams. These days, as a historic town and a family-oriented tourist destination I found that quite a romantic spin was put on the Cariboo Gold Rush and the Victorian era in general. Frankly, had the actors fairly portrayed the hardships and moral compromises faced by

the folks in this industry boom-town most people would be shocked and disturbed. Barkerville is in hard country and in the 1870s was a long way from 'civilization'. The average life span of those buried in the cemetery is around 35 years. Most of their stories are tragic, and in the face of so much romanticism I tried to do justice on my tour to the hardships and disappointments they faced. Very few found their dreams in Barkerville, many more people were broken by the gold rush experience. Prospecting for gold was a kind of gambling, and the price of losing was often one's life.

A summer in Barkerville was enormously edifying. At this strange intersection of past and present, make-believe and reality, something is happening. For me, it was a chance to immerse myself in our church's history, a chance to more fully understand the dedication that went into bringing the gospel to the early residents of British Columbia. I found St. Saviour's to be a very special place that conveys the hope, faith, love and timelessness of Christianity. I don't think it is an accident that St. Saviour's continues to be one of the most recognized icons of Barkerville. I thank God I was allowed the opportunity for a summer to be the one keeping the fire going and welcoming people in from the cold for supper.

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### *We may propose. God disposes.*



*The Rev. H. Richard (Dick) Hunt  
Emmanuel College 1958*

**W**e live in an age when we are beset with many different pressures to conform to the popular and greatly varied opinions of society. Someone stated that "it is not true that unbelievers do not believe in anything. The trouble is that they will believe in anything." During my time in the R.C.A.F., on an isolated Pacific Coast Island in 1942, I was brought up sharply by an incident on Christmas Eve, at a "C of E" Communion service. On a station of 800 men, there were 24 of us at that service,

with rain and wind slashing down outside. Twenty two were rowdy with liquor and that was troubling to my friend and me. But when the Chaplain came in, he was far gone with his drinking and I was shocked. Later I discovered that the Padre was an Anglican and never recovered from his addiction. I didn't have any compassion for him then nor understanding of addiction, although later I became active in ministering to alcoholics for many years. I went directly from that service to the barracks and dug my K.J. Bible out of the bottom of my kit bag. I read it all night looking for answers. And by the Grace of God I have never stopped reading the Scriptures. I am so grateful to my mother for sending me off with that Bible.

I married Ruth Brandon on October 14<sup>th</sup>, 1944, having met her in Calgary at a parish youth event when I was posted there in late 1943. In January 1945, having received a compassionate discharge to return to work in agriculture, we moved to the ranch in east central Alberta where I was born and raised, and where we lived and worked together for 10 years. And God never let me go. We had three children while there. We were active in a country parish where I taught Sunday School, became a Lay Reader, preached the Gospel, became deeply involved in the community and read my Bible. I continued to live the life of an active cattle rancher.

Had I listened to the world around me I would have been swallowed up by society, and our lives as a family would have been very different. And, had I listened to the preaching of much of the fare of the western Church, I would certainly not have been Converted and Challenged and Determined that God was trustworthy and able to continue in me what He had started. As time went on, the Lord Jesus made Himself powerfully present to me one day in the hayfield, and Jesus became God's Word to me. I learned that God wanted all of me, though I had no idea how that could be. I sought out the counseling of Clergy in whom I trusted, and was set on the course which brought me, with my family, to Emmanuel College. Our fourth child was born while we were there. My time there with great staff, fine students, an academic year as student in charge of St. Matthew's Parish in Sutherland, and assisting in several city and country parishes was a great part of my training. I have learned that God never calls us to any service without supplying all the resources we need. Praise be to God.

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Ottawa, ON*

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“I received the booklet ‘St. Chad of Mercia’, for which I thank you. It is a remarkable presentation of the life and service of St. Chad, and the photographs are wonderful. The Klaassens did a wonderful job.

You may know that I am very familiar with the country involved – Jarrow was very close to where I was born so have visited the church frequently. Also, my father spent several months on the island of Lindisfarne repairing the damage done to the lighthouse during WW2. My mother went each year to a retreat at Iona, and of course, Durham Cathedral. Our Church choir sang Evensong on one occasion and I was given a try for the boys choir. I didn't make it because of my age. They thought my voice wouldn't last very long – but it did!”

*Tom (Betsy) Leadbeater  
St. Chad's College 1938  
Red Deer, AB*

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“Audrey and I hope to get to Saskatoon sometime (d.v.) – perhaps in 2011 to mark the 50th Anniversary of my graduation and ordination (with Trevor Wright) in Rugby Chapel on May 5, 1961.”

*Bert (Audrey) Morton  
Emmanuel College 1961  
Dorset, England*

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“My mother, Ruth Way, died on June 13, 2010 at Agape Hospice in Calgary after a brief 6 week gradual succumbing to cancer. Until April 30th she was able to be in her own apartment in Calgary and enjoyed a view of a lake and watched birds and other wildlife (some of the 2 legged kind).

Ruth had been active in many parishes in the Diocese of Calgary – from her youth as the daughter of Bishop Ragg and then as a ‘parsons wife’ to Bill Way who died in 1988. A memorial Eucharist was held at Holy Cross Calgary on June 17th and her ashes were buried in Bill's grave in Innisfail the following day. The memorial Eucharist was a grand send off and celebration with lively music and a few tears.”

*Brian (Janice) Way  
Emmanuel St. Chad 1982  
Calgary, AB*

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“I am very well these days after my double bypass last June. A near miss and I'm truly grateful for the extra time to enjoy children, grandchildren, etc. I have a great-granddaughter due the end of August. With modern technology we know in advance, and they have named her Ava already!”

*Karen (Dave) Hunt  
Emmanuel St. Chad 1995  
Windsor, NS*

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“Over the past couple of years, many have asked when Charlie plans to retire from Syncrude. As we have spent time praying and discerning, it has become clear that, for us, retirement means leaving Fort McMurray, our home for the past 32 years. We have known that we are entering a new chapter of our lives and ministry. And so, much of our discernment has been to ask God, ‘what next?’

A wise person once said to me, ‘God does not call us out of things, but into things.’ Yet we know that taking up a new venture inevitably means leaving behind the old. And so Charlie will retire from Syncrude in September, and I have submitted my resignation to On Eagle's Wings. I am very excited to have accepted an appointment to be the Rector of St. Helen's Anglican Church in Fairview, AB as of October 1.

As exciting as this new life and ministry is, it will be difficult to leave Fort McMurray, and especially St. Thomas. They have been our family since the idea of planting a church in Thickwood began to take shape over 25 years ago. We have been deeply blessed and strengthened by

their prayers and love. We have walked with each other through many adventures, for learning to trust and be obedient to God is an adventure – as Winnie the Pooh, my favourite bear, would put it, ‘it is a grand adventure.’ The close relationship St. Thomas shares with All Saints and Christ the King has always been a source of joy and delight. They have become an important part of our church family, and even more so of mine and Charlie’s personal lives – which makes it all the more difficult to say ‘goodbye’.

Thank you to everyone for all that you have been to us for many years. We are confident of God’s call and so know that his move, our ministry in Fairview, and indeed our lives are held securely in God’s hands. We look forward with great enthusiasm for all the He has in store for us in Fairview.”

*Lesley (Charlie) Hand  
Emmanuel St. Chad 2005  
Fairview, AB*

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“Thank you for letting me know about the alumni gathering Maureen. You take such good care of us! Last year’s gathering in the summer was wonderful and I am sure that this will be a heart-warming occasion, too.

Thank you again for all that you do to keep the alumni flame burning. It is much appreciated. You are a blessing to the College and to us.”

*Isabel (Dwight Morrow) Healy Morrow  
Emmanuel St. Chad 1999  
Kamloops, BC*

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“Many thanks for remembering Patricia and myself at the College Eucharist. We are grateful for these prayers, and for the notice that we receive annually. Be assured that we remember the College in our prayers here, and wish you well at the beginning of another year.

I have many treasured memories of times at the College, both as a student and faculty member. Friends made in student days have continued to be valued and enjoyed through many years. Patricia and I leave tomorrow for a two-week vacation in France, a time that we will share with Gerry and Eileen Janzen, both of whom have been friends since Emmanuel days.

May God continue to strengthen and guide you in your important work.”

*Eric (Patricia) Bays  
Emmanuel College 1959  
Ottawa, ON*

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“Eileen and I read the passage in the Gospel of Mark, chapter 2, where Jesus and those with him eat from the grain as they pass through the fields on the Sabbath. It called to mind the picture that hung on the wall of the little sacristy in Rugby Chapel back in my time there. It was a picture of Jesus and his disciples standing in a grain field. Readers of *The Muse-Letter*, at any rate, those who worshipped in Rugby Chapel, might be interested to know of the website where this picture is displayed.

[www.giorgione-tizian.at/images/image060.jpg](http://www.giorgione-tizian.at/images/image060.jpg)

I wish we could be there for the Martin Memorial Lectures and Alumni Gathering, but will remember the College and its alumni in a special way during the three day event.

Eileen and I had our own alumni gathering, the past two weeks, when we joined Eric and Patricia Bays and a couple from Burnaby BC, on a mini-guided-tour of the wine-and-cheese country of the Loire in France! Our tour host and guide was Dave Kasper of Select Wine Tours, he being Ken and Ruth Genge’s son-in-law! We enjoyed all manner of locally produced cheeses, especially out-of-this-world goat cheese, and even some sheep cheese! All fortified, of course, with some of the world’s finest white wine. And, Eric being Eric, (thoughtful and wise) and I being me (relentlessly loquacious), we even had our own “Martin Colloquy.” (Bishop Martin confirmed me in the Spring of 1952, Deaconed me in the Spring of 1959; he remains a spiritual font of blessings to me.)

So, blessings on you and all at Emmanuel and St. Chad during this gathering and at all times.”

*Gerry (Eileen) Janzen  
Emmanuel College 1959  
Indianapolis, IN*

“I have had a re-occurrence of cancer. My family doctor notified me in May that recent blood tests had shown that my PSA was 8. Three months earlier it was 0.26. He could not explain why the difference was so high. I then went to him for a DRE and he said he could feel the tumor. He sent me to my Urologist (a 2-3 week wait), who in turn sent me for more blood work and another PSA test. Within two weeks the test came back at 0.26. He said he did not know why there was such a dramatic change, going high and then so low again. As a result he repeated the test in three months with the same result, a reading of 0.26. My family doctor asked if I had been anointed with oil and prayed for by a number of people. Indeed I had, many times. He said it was a miracle. A month later a radiation oncologist did my yearly examination. He found nothing with a DRE and blood work. He too, said, ‘It was probably a miracle.’ I responded, ‘I am claiming it as a miracle as well.’ As of today, I have never felt better and have taken services all summer and into the fall. Normally I only do two a Sunday as I tire easily. But I am praising the Lord for His goodness and mercy. I believe in the power of God to heal.

I read *The Muse-Letter* from cover to cover and thoroughly enjoy it. It keeps me up to date with the events of Emmanuel and St. Chad.

God bless you all at the College.”  
*Arthur L. (Emily) Nash  
Emmanuel St. Chad 1971  
Halifax, NS*

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“Please give Walter and Ruth Klaassen my deep thanks for ‘St. Chad of Mercia’, indeed a labour of love. I learned more of St. Chad than I had ever known. I did not know that there is a RC Cathedral named St. Chad’s! I wonder if there is an Anglican Cathedral of that title. I suspect we Chadonians, like WW2 vets, are passing off the scene. I was in the next to last class, 1963. It was of its time and place. God calls us to live in the present, remembering the past, and looking forward to the future - all with thanksgiving and faith.”

*Carleton (Jacqueline) Hayden  
St. Chad’s 1963  
Washington, DC*

# Friends' News

"My husband, the Ven. William John Hill, passed on, of cancer, on July 3. He was proud to have attended St. Chad's College in Regina and was ordained in 1949.

Thank you for the booklet on St. Chad which he enjoyed reading."

*Edna Hill  
Victoria, BC*

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"God bless you all in your studies.

My arthritis is very bad in my hands and I can barely write. I am 83 but visit 4 or 5 times a week at the nursing home in Lumsden. I can still walk, it is only three blocks away. I also weeded for them all summer long."

*Marjorie Wolf  
Lumsden, SK*

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"I just wanted to pass along how wonderful the intensive course on Boethius was. This is the second intensive summer course I have taken and both of them have been wonderful (the other was Praying with St. Antony). Dr. Stephen Blackwood was obviously very knowledgeable in the field. His excitement and intensity was infectious and I wish the course had been another week long. A great opportunity to read early Christian writers, learn, pray, and build up pastoral skills and understanding. Thank you for this course."

*Michael MacGregor, student  
Saskatoon, SK*

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"I had a wonderful time at Emmanuel and St. Chad. Thank you so much for inviting me to give the Martin Lectures. Thank you also for your wonderful hospitality.

Keep me posted on the First Nations projects. We are very much interested in formation of Indigenous people for the priesthood and we face similar problems here in the Rio Grande. I'd love to be a part of what you're doing."

*Richard Valantasis  
Sante Fe, NM*

"After reading over the alumni donors list from the Fall, 2009 edition of *The Muse-Letter*, I noted that there were four names that I remembered so well from my two memorable and inspirational years at Emmanuel College as a 'guest student' (I was in Engineering). This prompted me to think 'although 60 years have elapsed since I saw them, I am going to write and say hello again for the two years of friendship that I enjoyed with them' (and many others as well). I just wanted to greet them and wish them well, expecting nothing in response.

My letters were written in mid-December and since I had no home addresses, I forwarded them to Maureen Scale who very graciously added addresses and sent them on their way.

I was delighted when I received a letter from Ernie Doyle (and Marion) in Lethbridge, and shortly afterwards a telephone call from Ernie. Again Maureen had acted as intermediary forwarding Ernie's letter to me and providing a telephone contact number. We talked at some length about what we had done over the years and what was currently happening. It was a happy and nostalgic time for me to reminisce with Ernie. I really appreciated that Ernie had taken the time to follow-up on my letter – unexpected but much appreciated. I subsequently sent Ernie and Marion a letter noting what I had been involved in in my personal life, my professional work, my church oriented activities and my continuing participation in singing (which I did at Emmanuel). I also sent along some photos of them, which I recently came across.

I always think very nostalgically and very fondly of the time that I spent as a guest student (1947-49) at Emmanuel and the wonderful associations that I enjoyed while there – meal time discussions; the 'around the piano' times we spent with cocoa and cookies or jam sandwiches in the evening breaks; the musical singing group that I was in under Don Moore – we sang throughout Saskatoon; the Emmanuel soccer teams (along with Ernie Doyle); the 'Colour Nights' at St. James Church; the 'College Nights' play competitions; the pranks on April Fool's Day and so many other happenings that I experienced while

there. There are probably only a handful of U of S non-theology graduates who can say that they earned an athletic letter from Emmanuel and not from their own faculty. I am one of them. Never to be forgotten times. Thanks to all whose paths I have crossed."

*V.W. (Bill) Pink, B.Sc (Ch.Eng.), P.Eng.  
Newmarket, ON*

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"I am sad to report that after a short stay in hospital, my husband Wilbert (Pat) died on January 16, 2010 at the age of 88.

He would want me to continue our support of the College. We have both been pleased to support the facilities that further education for those who seek it."

*Shirley Kirkpatrick  
Edmonton, AB*

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"Thank you for remembering me at the College Eucharist. I am most appreciative. I really enjoy *The Muse-Letter* and read it very thoroughly. Keep up the good work on all fronts, and keep *The Muse-Letter* coming!

God bless all the staff and students."  
*Charlotte Slifka  
Stettler, AB*

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"This letter comes with our very best wishes for the future. Thank you for *The Muse-Letter*, which keeps us informed of College activities and special items of interest, for your phone calls, etc. I personally have enjoyed chatting with various students over the years.

My writing is rather garbled, but at 93 I am privileged and allowed to scribble! God bless each and all of you, and keep that College going! We all benefit from the College."

*Ida Silver - St. Patrick's ACW  
Hudson Bay, SK*

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"May I just say how much I enjoyed the recent edition of *The Muse-Letter*. I knew all of the graduates of the Diploma in Indigenous Anglican Theology when I served as the Bishop of Brandon."

*Malcolm Harding  
Brandon, MB*

# Friends' News / In Memoriam

"My father, the late Harry Berry, was a student at Emmanuel College in and around 1910. I have two books of his which I would like to donate to the College. They mean a lot to me as I watched and listened to my dad read from the Bible, and his sermons were gathered from the green book. When he joined the army in 1914, he gave the Bible to Rev. Jeary, who I am sure was also a student. He returned it later. I know dad would love them to be in his old school."

*Grace Curnow  
Merritt, BC*

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"The enclosed funds are for a student in need. A few years ago we directed our funds to a student in need, and now are pleased to have that young fellow as our Archdeacon. It is gratifying to be able to work with someone our contributions helped in any small way."

*Holy Trinity ACW  
Miniota, MB*

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"I have nearly retired from active ministry after 55 years as an ordained Priest, I am nearly 80 years old, so I am disposing of many things in my ministry that I am not using. Perhaps this can go to a student at the College that can use it. Prayerful best wishes to all."

*P. R. (Reg) Thompson-Gillard  
Calgary, AB*

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"As old age and cancer takes over, I wish to donate some of my robes to any young person who may have trouble buying such.

We will always remember you in our prayers."

*Harry Wilker  
Rocky Mountain House, AB*

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"My good man and fine priest, Frank John Pratt, a graduate of the College (Master of Divinity 1995) died on March 24, 2010.

During his retirement years (2005-10) he continued to serve as priest for St. John's Episcopal Church, Colville, Washington."

*Diane Pratt  
Christina Lake, BC*

"We wish the College and the students every success. Keep up the good work!"

*Danny and Dulcie Powers  
Regina, SK*

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"The members of Holy Cross ACW are pleased to support the work and ministries of the College, as you train priests and laity for the spreading of the Gospel. Be assured our prayers are with you."

*Holy Cross ACW  
Calgary, AB*

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"The ladies Auxiliary of All Saints' Anglican Church in Regina are pleased to support the work of the College. We are aware of the need for ministers in the church, and very much appreciate the work that you are doing."

*All Saints' Ladies Auxiliary  
Regina, SK*

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"I enjoyed the latest edition of *The Muse-Letter* and I will continue to keep the College in my prayers."

*Jean Gibson  
Saskatoon, SK*

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"Keep up the good work you are doing in the name of the Lord."

*St. Theodore ACW  
Taber, AB*

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"May God's blessings rest upon all the teachers and their students studying at the College, and especially to all those students graduating and going forth into careers with the Christian Church."

*Margaret Ball  
Regina, SK*

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"We enjoyed the phone call from Derek Hyland during Phone-A-Thon. He was very polite and it was a pleasure to talk to him. We do enjoy *The Muse-Letter*."

*Margaret and Richard Springett  
Moose Jaw, SK*

## *In Memoriam*

The College acknowledges the passing of the following alumni and friends since our last issue. We gratefully remember all their contributions to the life of the College.

† **Bagnall, Bertha**

*Friend of the College  
June 16, 2010, Regina, SK*

† **Bate, William (Bill)**

*Friend of the College  
October 28, 2010, Saskatoon, SK*

† **Bullman, Anthony (Tony)**

*Emmanuel and St. Chad 1966  
September 12, 2010, Selah, WA*

† **Girling, Charles**

*Friend of the College  
October 22, 2010, Saskatoon, SK*

† **Hanlon, Rosanna**

*Friend of the College  
March 1, 2010, Medicine Hat, AB*

† **Hill, William**

*St. Chad's College, 1950  
July 3, 2010, Victoria, BC*

† **Hudson, Doreen**

*Friend of the College  
August 13, 2010, Saskatoon, SK*

† **Kirkpatrick, Wilbert (Pat)**

*Friend of the College  
January 16, 2010, Edmonton, AB*

† **McManus, Ed**

*Friend of the College  
August 19, 2010, Yorkton, SK*

† **Read, Mary**

*Friend of the College  
April 24, 2010, Saskatoon, SK*

† **Sells, Charles**

*Friend of the College  
August 22, 2010, Regina, SK*

† **Way, Ruth**

*Friend of the College  
June 13, 2010, Calgary, AB*

† **West, Elaine**

*Friend of the College  
March 18, 2008, Saskatoon, SK*

† **West, Martin**

*Friend of the College  
January 29, 2010, Saskatoon, SK*



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