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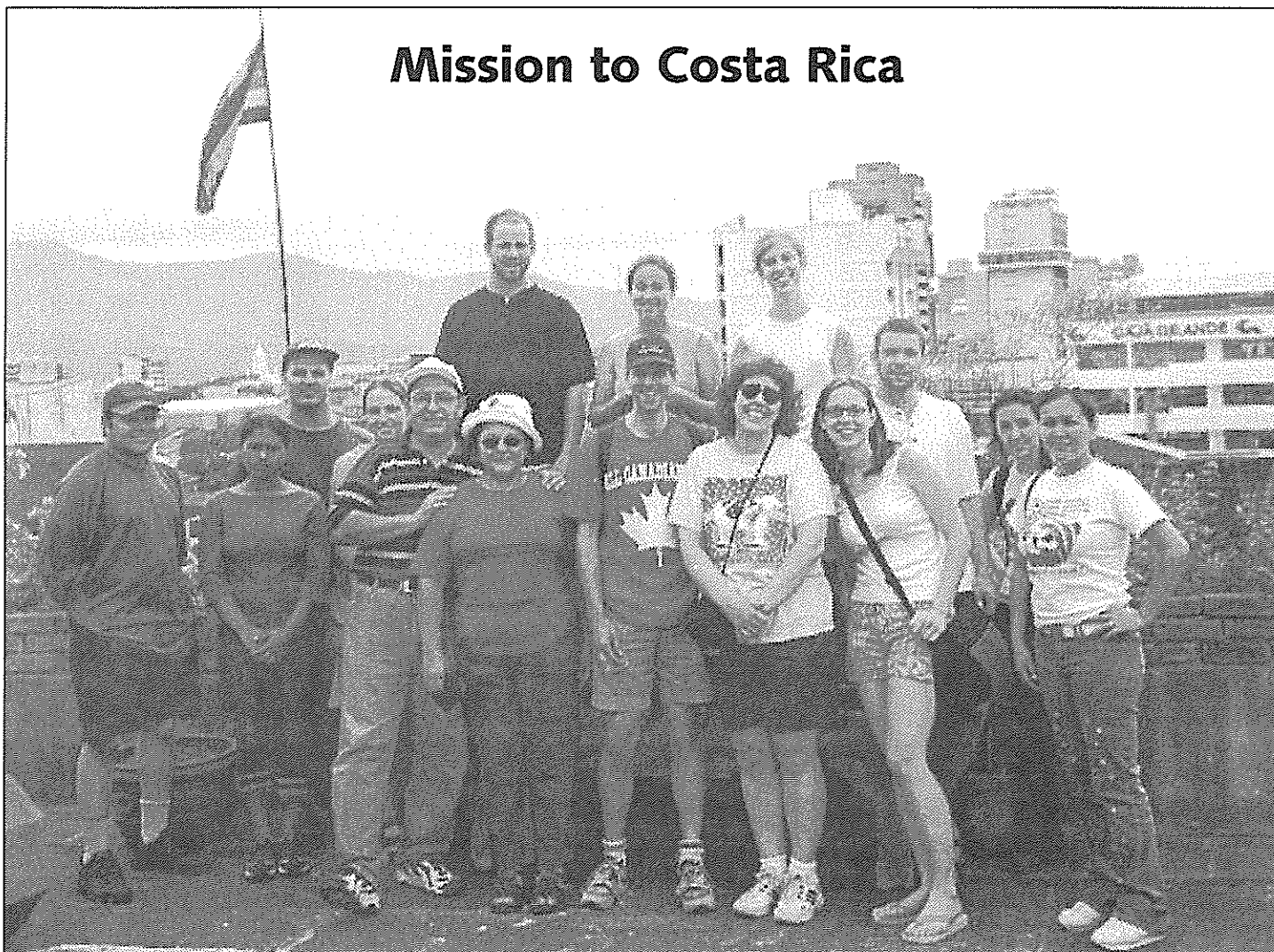
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## Mission to Costa Rica



A team of 12 from the church in Ontario went on a Mission Trip to Heredia city in Costa Rica in July. The team is pictured here with some members of the church in Heredia. From Left to right first row: Marlon Molina (Toronto), Merisa Alvarez (Costa Rica), Jim Evans (St. Thomas), Amanda Lock (Tintern), Javier & Isabel Cuarezma, Paul & Sue Craig, Maegan Sandiford (Waterloo), Nobeli Chavez (Costa Rica). Back row: Joel Lock (Tintern), Jeanette Bacic (Waterloo), Marianne Holston (Tintern), Gordon Azzoparde (Guelph) and Andrea Chinchilla (Costa Rica).

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# Half-Baked Sermons

Thayer Salisbury

It has always bothered me to preach a half-baked sermon. I have preached a lot of them over the last twenty-five years, but I have never felt good about it. Some weeks there are just too many things to do. The result is that the sermon, although full of good ingredients, is not allowed to cook properly.

Perhaps I should give you my recipe for a properly baked lesson.

I always like to start my sermon preparation early in the week. When preaching regularly at the same congregation, I make a general plan of my lessons several weeks in advance. On any given Sunday evening I know what text I must address the next Sunday. I read the text for Sunday every day of the week before. The first day or two that is all I do, I just read the text and pray about it. I do not consult commentaries or other helps before Tuesday at the earliest. If other passages to set alongside my text come to mind I jot them down. I do not work the dough hard at this point.

By the middle of the week I start reading what others have said about the text. I like to get at least three other points of view before putting

much of anything on paper. It is also around the middle of the week that I do any needed reading to refresh my memory about the background context of the text. By Thursday I like to have looked up any pivotal words to see how they are used in other parts of scripture. By Friday I want to have a workable outline. It may be revised on Saturday morning, and even a little on Sunday morning, but I want something that would fly ready by Friday – just in case Saturday turns out to be “one of those days.”

Ideally, by noon Saturday, I will have made a careful study of the context, grammar, and vocabulary of my text. I will also have given the lesson plenty of time to raise (or simmer, if you like your metaphors mixed). During my time as a full-time preacher I achieved this kind of preparation perhaps 50% of the time. During my weekend warrior years, perhaps 10% of the time. I do not feel good about those statistics (even though I just made them up). In fact it has often depressed me to realise how uncooked my lessons have been. The only thing that has kept me going has been the knowledge that it was either my uncooked lesson or no lesson at all for the congregation.

Suddenly, last week, I had a new insight. But I am not going to tell you about it just yet. First let me tell you about my most recent uncooked sermon.

This is not a typical example, but it is fresh in my mind. Last week I spoke thirteen times in seven days. The last of those talks, my Sunday evening sermon, was far from fully cooked. Until Friday I thought that someone else was preaching on Sunday evening, so I had not even considered a topic or a text. When I was informed that I would be preaching Sunday evening I had little time to devote to the business of preparation. It was not until noon Sunday that I had time to consider what text would anchor my lesson. I chose Matthew 11:28 for the rather obvious reason that I was tired

and Jesus’ promise of rest sounded mighty good. Some quick work with a lexicon and a concordance showed me two passages in the Apocrypha, one in the Prophets, and several in the New Testament where the same word was used. Stringing these passages together I was able to come up with thirty minutes worth of good ingredients, but had no time to give proper consideration to context and a host of other important issues. The lesson was bread dough, not a baked loaf.

Before getting up to preach I was feeling very discouraged about setting another un-baked lesson before the people. Then I remembered that some people like to buy bread dough. They take it home and bake it themselves. They may not have the skill to knead the dough, but they can have a taste of freshly baked bread by finishing the job that someone at the supermarket started. Why should my sermon not be viewed in the same way?

Of course it would be dishonest, maybe even illegal, to sell dough as bread; but dough sold as dough is perfectly acceptable. So I opened my sermon by admitting that I had not been able to cook the lesson. I presented it as an un-baked lesson and invited the congregation to take it home and bake it. I had most of the ingredients together, but they would have to finish the process. It would take a little work on their part, but it might just taste better than a loaf of store bought, ready to eat bread.

Maybe I am just trying to salve my conscience, but I like this idea. Perhaps most of our lessons ought to be presented as unfinished. For the presentation of the truth is never really finished until it “meets with faith in the hearers” (Heb 4:2).

So the next time your lesson is not what you wanted it to be, just close it by saying, “take it home and cook it.” (Alternating that line with “as we stand and sing” will at least add some variety to your closing words.)

Manzini, Swaziland

## In Memoriam Martin Schlarb

Schlarb - In loving memory of a dear husband, father, and Opa, Martin; on the eighth anniversary of his passing, October 30, 1994

Your resting place we visit,  
And put flowers there with care.  
But no one knows the heartache,  
When we turn to leave them there.  
Your memory is our keepsake,  
With which we will never part.  
God has you in his keeping,  
We have you in our hearts.  
They say time heals all sorrow,  
And helps you to forget.  
But time so far has only proven,  
How much we miss you yet.  
Your loving wife, Louise, children,  
and grandchildren

# False Profits

Peter Morphy

At one time we had greater faith in mankind, especially in our leaders. As of late we have been disappointed in the attitudes and actions of those we thought we could trust - from the president to the priest; the politician to the police. You are sure to get a reaction by mentioning Enron, WorldCom, Martha Stewart, Xerox, Catholic priests, Tyco, Qwest Communications, Arthur Andersen, and the Arizona Baptist Foundation. These are all charged with unethical and often illegal business practices.

This week former chief executive John Rigas, 78, and sons Timothy, 46, and Michael 48, the founding family of Adelphia Communications, were arrested in New York. They are accused of stealing hundreds of millions of dollars from the nation's sixth-largest cable company, costing investors more than \$60 billion. Less than four months ago Adelphia disclosed billions of dollars in off-the-books debt incurred by the Rigas family. Shareholder's stock dropped from \$38 a share a year ago to 15 cents on Wednesday. The Rigas' are now free on \$10 million bail apiece.

To say that "We are living in a society that has lost its commitment to moral standards" is perhaps the greatest understatement of the year. In fact, it seems that many feel justified in abandoning their honor. Some will protest, "How is one to succeed or even survive when others are living such unprincipled and unethical lives?" Indeed, we live in a world of compromise, a society that has rejected moral standards and Christian principles in favor of expediency or pragmatism.

The Lord seeks people who are committed to integrity and desire to live righteously. In Psalm 15:1, the question was asked, "Lord, who may dwell in Your sanctuary? Who may live on Your holy hill?" The answer from the Lord was, "He whose walk is blameless and who does what is righteous, who speaks the truth from his

heart and has no slander on his tongue, who does his neighbor no wrong and casts no slur on his fellow-man, who despises a vile man but honors those who fear the Lord, who keeps his oath even when it hurts, who lends his money without usury and does not accept a bribe against the innocent. He who does these things will never be shaken." (vs. 2-5)

Those who choose to live righteously will overcome with strength, dignity and honor. Those who compromise their integrity will be exposed and ruined. God spoke this truth through Solomon, "The man of integrity walks securely, but he who takes crooked paths will be found out." (Proverbs 10:9) "The integrity of the upright guides them, but the unfaithful are destroyed by their duplicity." (Proverbs 11:3)

As Christians, we are challenged to remain committed to integrity, honesty and righteousness. Reports indicate powerful leaders in Corporate America have been keeping two sets of books. They have been proliferating profits, speculating on the stock market, minimizing mistakes, and covering their cash withdrawals for personal spending sprees. In the business world the name of the game is to multiply net worth, increase fame, appear successful and attain power. Yet things are not always as they appear to be. Exaggerations, overstatements, and misrepresentations, simply put, are lies.

While this predacious appetite for money, fame, success and power is evident in business and politics, it also can have a foothold in the church. Paul's letters often warn the church of false teachers and divisive workers who infiltrate the body of Christ with their private interpretations, personal agendas and unbiblical teachings. These are people who lead others astray, propagating their own doctrine and program for their personal gain.

Paul reminded Timothy of hard-hearted teachers who would have a forceful influence in the church. "They are the kind who worm their way into homes and gain control over weak-willed women, who are loaded down with sins and are swayed by all kinds of evil desires, always learning but never able to acknowledge the truth." (2 Timothy 3:6-9)

Often those who promote false  
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For planning purposes, please let us know by November 10th if you will be coming for breakfast on Saturday or lunch on Sunday

## Gray Matters

Wayne Turner



According to Jesus, His disciples are to be united and set apart by two things: truth and love. In His prayer for unity in John 17, he said, "Sanctify them in the truth; your word is truth." (v. 17) In 13:35, He said, "By this all men will know that you are my disciples, that you love one another." For people who seek to be part of Christ's church, truth and love must define and guide everything. The two principles work together. Where God's word speaks, Christians are to obey and speak the truth in love. In all other situations, the "gray areas," unselfish love and concern for one another are the guides.

Given the diversity of cultures, backgrounds and thought in the first century, true unity was a challenging task. Given the desires for independence and the demand for personal freedom and expression today, this task seems almost impossible. However, regardless of cultural attitudes and norms today, the principles of truth and love still stand.

We are most familiar with the early church's struggles with the oversight of the Hellenistic widows and the issues of circumcision and keeping of the Law for Gentile Christians. However, the churches also had to face other issues that resulted from the "baggage" that many converts brought with them from their pre-Christian lives. This was especially true with the values and associations they had formed through their previous religions. In particular, some of those who were idolaters had difficulty disassociating the meat sold in the market places from the pagan temples and idols where the animals were slaughtered. It was very difficult, in fact, painful, to eat such meat. It hurt and offended their consciences. The churches in Rome and Corinth seem to have people who were especially troubled by this. In his letters to both, Paul addressed the issue of conscience by appealing to the highest possible standard of conduct - love.

Truth here was very simple. In reality, people may worship an idol, but it is only a piece of wood, stone or precious metal. It is nothing. There is only one God (1 Corinthians 8:4-6). In itself, food has nothing to do with our relationship with God - it will neither take us closer to or further from God (v. 8). Like so many things in this world, food is spiritually neutral, neither good nor bad, right nor wrong, white nor black. It is gray.

However, sometimes things that are gray can be associated with ideas or values that hurt the consciences of some Christians. Because of their past activities, a person coming from paganism may not have developed the ability to eat meat that had been sacrificed to an idol from the worship of that idol, which they have renounced. Paul tells the Romans that Christians are to live in faith with a clear conscience (14:22,23). If they have doubts, they should not eat, for "whatever is not from faith is sin." Similarly, Christians should not judge one another over their differing consciences (Romans 14:1-12). Paul caps both discussions with the crowning principle of love, which surrenders personal rights and freedoms

for the sake of "peace and the building up of one another." (Romans 14:19) To impose something or to act in a way which wounds a brother's conscience is both a sin against the brother for whom Christ died and therefore a sin against Christ (1 Corinthians 8:11,12). Such a person is not walking in love (Romans 14:15).

How could the way of Christ and the truth of His word be clearer? What part of "do not sin against a brother's conscience" do we not understand? We must admit that sometimes there are brethren who do not understand the difference between their opinions and those things that are genuinely matters of conscience. As someone has facetiously observed, human nature says that if I hold it, it's conscience, and if you do, it's only opinion. Even in matters of opinion, love must be shown. It is also all too easy to dismiss a legitimate concern of someone's conscience as merely opinion and trample his or her conscience into the ground.

It is disturbing to hear of church leaders who have chosen to ignore the consciences of some within their congregations and impose practices or activities which violate or hurt those consciences - of those who, for example, out of a sense of love for God go to assemble with other Christians while deeply hurting inside because they have doubts about things being imposed on the congregation. Often, these same individuals are being told that because of their consciences they lack love and are the problem. Reread Romans 14-15 and 1 Corinthians 8. Is this the way love is to resolve the gray areas? Yet, in some places, church members are being hurt and alienated by those whose agendas do not include the love and unity mandated by Christ and who are willing to hurt and even consciously sacrifice other members of the church so they can accomplish their own ends. This is not the spirit of Christ.

For the church, there is no higher principle or law by which we live than love. This is how the world will know we are Christ's disciples. This is how we will build the family of God. Christ's love for us was so great that He died for each one of our brothers and sisters. May each of us share His great heart. May we truly live in love, especially in the gray matters.

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# A Song for the Son of Man

Richard Kruse

The writer of Hebrews quotes Psalm 8:4-6. The writer sees these verses praising the son of man as a prophecy of Jesus the Messiah.

Hebrews 2:5-9. Psalm 8 reflects the creation story of Genesis and the creation of Adam, who was perfect until he sinned. The theme of God's creation of people in his own image and given rule over creation is often presented in the Bible (Isaiah 40:25-30).

At creation people received glory and honour as they were created in the image of God. They were given rule over all things on earth and had a loving relationship with God. But the first Adam sinned and since then people continue to sin. For this reason our proposed glory (our ability to completely love God and neighbour; living in peace) has become our sorrow and our death. Because of sin people live in defeat instead of victory. The image of God has lost its glory in people.

## When the author wrote, "But we see Jesus", three ideas come to mind:

1) But we see in Jesus the glory of God revealed again in a person. The first miracle of Jesus was to change water into wine at a wedding feast. He demonstrated his power over nature by speeding up the natural process of the vineyard. He did it as a human, a person as God created people to be. When he silenced the winds and the waves with the word, "Peace, be still," and the wind stopped its blowing and the waves calmed down, the disciples looked at one another and said, "What manner of man is this?" They did not realize that what he had done was done as a man full of God's power and glory. Jesus himself said that what he said and did was actually God, who lived in him, that was working through him (John 14:10).

When he broke the loaves and fishes and fed the five thousand he did so as the perfect man ruling over creation, fulfilling the glory of God for people. He performed other "natural" miracles as a perfect human. Thus the writer of

Hebrews said, "We see Jesus" – the beginning of a new humanity God is building.

2) But we see Jesus. Becoming a little lower than angels he suffered death for all people. Jesus was unlike the first Adam who had to die because he sinned. Jesus, the second Adam (1 Corinthians 15:47; Romans 5:12-21) did not have to die because he never sinned. Yet Jesus – the only person who had the power to choose not to die – chose death in order that all people could be restored to their former glory.

## *"But we see Jesus..."*

Because of the Messiah's sacrificial death, God raised him to life and crowned him with the glory and honour which people had at the beginning. In seeing Jesus we see that God plans to restore his original creation. In relationship with Jesus the Messiah, who is "the image of the invisible God", God's image is being fully re-created (Colossians 1:15; Galatians 2:20).

## Praise For God's Glory

Hebrews 2:9-11. The writer of Hebrews reminds us that it is only in the Messiah, only in the special Son of Man – in that one who was "crowned with glory and honour because of the suffering of death" - that we now can see the true future glory of people and praise God. The original human glory in creation is reaffirmed in Jesus the Messiah and his re-creation of us to make us holy.

Some questions we face today are: What is the purpose of life? What are we here for? Why do we go on making money to buy food and other things year after year? What is the reason for it all? The answer is, if we have submitted ourselves to God through Jesus the Messiah, we are a part of God's new humanity. God is fulfilling his original glory for people right now. There is purpose to life – for we are part of a new creation that God is preparing through Jesus the

Messiah and one of these days it will be fully revealed (2 Corinthians 5:16-21).

He is beginning a new humanity and he is teaching us lessons, through the struggles and difficulties of life that we could never learn in any other way. These troubles are transforming those who believe in the Messiah into sons of God who are awaiting the day when the entire world shall see what God has been working on behind the scenes. The apostle wrote, "I consider that our present sufferings are not worth comparing with the glory that will be revealed in us" (Rom 8:18). Also, "For our light and momentary troubles are achieving for us an eternal glory that far outweighs them all" (2 Corinthians 4:17).

3) We see Jesus. Who Jesus was is not as important as who Jesus is. So where do we see Jesus? We may see him in one another. But in order to do that, we need to see beyond the weaknesses of our human flesh to the spirit

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for Health Education in Raleigh, North Carolina, says, "We've had girls as young as the age of 7 tell us that they need to go on a diet or they won't look pretty in their bathing suits." Why are children so young already obsessing about their weight? The biggest factor is our culture; we have a media so obsessed with thinness that the ideal body gets thinner with each passing year.

Walt Mueller, President of the Centre for Parent/Youth Understanding, lists five effects of our thin obsessed culture:

1. First, we care less about inward character, and more about outward appearance as the primary expression of who we are. Historian Joan Jacobs Brumberg has traced this change in shifting values through American history. In her book, *The Body Project: An Intimate History of American Girls*, she notes how the lives of girls in the 19th century were oriented towards "good works." Today that orientation has shifted to "good looks" as girls have come to view their

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## Mirror Mirror On The Wall

Mirrors, we have a lot of them in our homes, don't we? At least one in every bathroom, bedroom and front hallway (for that last minute look at ourselves before we go out the door). Many homes are equipped with full-length mirrors so we can get the full-length total picture. Yet, if the truth were told we don't much like looking at ourselves do we? I for one try to avoid a look in the mirror when I first get out of bed, what I see could ruin my entire day. We often joke about our looks in an effort to deal with the fact that we don't much like what we look like. Many individuals, while searching through the catalogues for that

perfect outfit, wishes that they could order the bodies not the clothes.

Weight loss, once a confusing issue for teens, is now becoming a concern for children as early as 10 or 11 and sometimes much younger. According to recent studies 31% of 9-year-olds surveyed were fearful of being fat and by age 10, the numbers rose to 81%. Another study revealed that as many as 50% of 9-year-olds and 80% of 10-year-olds reported having already dieted. Karen Sigmon, a program developer for the Poe Center

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# The Day I Quit Smoking

Noel Walker

Stuart MacLean, of the CBC's Vinyl Café, shares an interesting concept when telling the story of how he quit smoking. He remarks that when he decided to quit, he didn't make the decision once, for all. Instead, he decided to quit every morning for about 6 years.

Each day he would wake up and forget that he had quit smoking. He would look at his bedside table for a cigarette and a lighter before he remembered that he no longer had any cigarettes. He would have to quit all over again, weighing the decision heavily in his mind.

I was reminded of this story recently when I was asked whether I had quit smoking. It was pledge week at Brock University and all the clubs were out in the halls sharing their purpose with the rest of the school. The federal government had sent some public service people who were signing up people for a "Weedless Week". As I pushed through the crush of people swarming the tables I was handed a clipboard and asked if I had quit smoking yet.

I was stumped. I didn't smoke, and was confused as to which response would provide the quickest escape. When I quizzically replied, "Yes" they wanted to know when. "Well, today I suppose."

"Great!" the volunteer exclaimed as he handed me a clipboard. "Just fill this out and we'll be in touch." Since then they have been so supportive! The next week they emailed to ask how it was going. When I reported that I hadn't touched a cigarette all week they were thrilled! "Keep up the great work" they replied.

While I don't wish to make light of any person's struggle for mastery over any addiction, a significant parallel exists between a smoker's daily decision to quit smoking and a Christian's daily decision to allow Christ to have mastery over them.

I am not a Christian because of a decision I made on September 4, 1983. I am a Christian because I have

been crucified with Christ; and it is no longer I who live, but Christ lives in me (Gal. 2: 20). I am a Christian as the result of a daily decision, but a decision to do what?

How curious a transformation the cross has made in the 2000 years since Jesus' resurrection. This instrument of humiliation and torture has been reinvented into a symbol of faith. I watched with interest a few months ago as a group of teens carried a cross from Montreal to Toronto and I wondered about the cross and what it means to me. In a recent Bible study at Tintern, we looked at how Jesus used the word cross, even before he was crucified. We read scriptures like:

"He who loves father or mother more than me is not worthy of me; and he who loves son or daughter more than Me is not worthy of me, and he who does not take his cross and follow after Me is not worthy of me. He who has found his life shall lose it, and he who has lost his life for my sake shall find it." Matthew 10:37-39

"Then Jesus said to His disciples, 'If anyone wishes to come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me.'" Matthew 16: 24

A cross is commonly seen as a burden, or a challenge. People frequently refer to difficulties when saying, "This is my cross to bear." In addition the cross is also seen as a physical representation of the gospel. Those carrying crosses and banners to "the lost" led the crusades. I think neither of these ideas effectively represents the image that Jesus had when we were told to "take up our cross".

The cross is poorly suited to be a symbol of the good news. The cross is not where we get our power. We are transformed at the cross but we are brought to life by an empty tomb. We are molded by the cross but empowered by the resurrection. We need empty tombs on necklaces or in front of church buildings.

Similarly, the cross is not simply a

burden in these scriptures. It is a call to self-denial. From the context one can see that Christ speaks of sacrifice. We must be willing to give up family, friends, even life itself in the pursuit of righteousness and the gospel.

A first century Jew would be shocked at the use of the word "cross" in Jesus teachings. They each knew what it meant to "pick up a cross". People who picked up crosses picked up little else after that; they were taking their last walk. Jesus wanted them to kill themselves?

In these verses Jesus spoke of the human desires, the sinful tendencies that compete for our attention. Paul explained this further in the sixth chapter of Romans "...our old self was crucified with him, that our body of sin might be done away with, that we should no longer be slaves to sin; for he who has died is freed from sin." (Rom. 6: 6-7)

When you carry a 1st century cross you will find your hands full; there is no room for personal agendas, pride, lust, jealousy, or any other sin. Death to self and the deeds of the flesh will bring Christ to life in you. We can begin to live the abundant life today, with the help of Jesus. Choose to carry a 1st century cross today.

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- > Ecclesiastes 12:13-14 – fear plus what else?
- > Isaiah 50:10 – fear plus what else?
- > Jonah 1:9 – translated as “worship the Lord” in NIV, most others say “fear the Lord”

Old Testament scriptures that use a mix of numbers  
> Isaiah 8: 12-14 - #3372, #4171 and #6206 – discuss the various ways that “fear” is used in this passage

New Testament scriptures that use #5398 or #5399  
> Matthew 10:26-31 – God’s response?  
> Luke 1:50 – God’s response?  
> Acts 10:34-37 – God’s response?  
> 1 Peter 2:17 – fear commanded

New Testament scriptures that use #5401  
> Acts 5:10-11 – why great fear?  
> Acts 9:31 – sounds like being afraid?  
> 1 Peter 1:17-21 – says “reverent” fear in NIV

New Testament scriptures that use a mix of numbers  
> 1 John 4:16-18 – #5399 & #5401 – Explain the relationship between love and fear.

FINAL THOUGHTS ON TOPIC:  
> Read again Matthew 10:28-31  
> Read again I John 4:16-18  
> Remember that IF we are right with God we have no reason to be afraid of Him and every reason to be reverent towards Him.

**Strong’s Greek-Hebrew Dictionary entries for the word FEAR**  
**OT:3372** yare' (yaw-ray'); a primitive root; to fear; morally, to revere; cause. to frighten:

## Should We Fear God? #1

Margaret Hibbard

*(Editor’s Note: Many thanks to Margaret for sharing these lessons with us, lessons 2 & 3 will follow next month. These are prepared in a way that can be used as a class study guide or personal study lessons. Much work was put into these, and we appreciate them very much. I would also like to invite and encourage ladies to send articles to me for publication. There is much talent out there that needs to be shared. – LCH)*

In another lesson, entitled “What Can I Do About Satan?”, we discussed the idea that Jesus has done something about Satan, but we have to access Jesus’ help in this matter. Matthew 10:28 told us that we need to “fear the One who can kill both body and soul in hell.” Rather than fear Satan, however, we must conclude that the “One” we need to fear is God. But we might ask, if God is a loving God, why does this say we should fear Him? These next few lessons will hopefully lead us to a better understanding of this “fear” we are to have of God.

**Purpose:** To understand what it means to “Fear God”?

**Opening Question:** Tell about someone whom you revere quite highly and how you act or would act in his presence.

### INTRODUCE TOPIC:

The Bible was written in two primary languages – Hebrew and Greek. In the Old Testament Hebrew, we find three main words translated as fear. The New Testament has five main words that are translated as fear.

> Look over the **Strong’s Greek-Hebrew Dictionary** entries for the word “FEAR” at the end of the lesson. Use the definitions to get an idea of the meanings of these words. As you study the scriptures below, notice (by the number given) what the actual word is that was used and try to understand the context accordingly. The scriptures are grouped according to the Biblical word used. Notice that some of the entries are very similar. That is because the words used are similar or are from the same root word.

READ: Matthew 10:28

> Refresh your memory on the scripture that started the whole discussion – Who is the one we should “fear”?

Old Testament scriptures that use #3372, #3373, #3374 – all make reference to “fearing the Lord”.

> Deuteronomy 10:12-13 – fear plus what else?

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KJV-affright, be (make) afraid, dread (-ful), (put in) fear (-ful, -fully, -ing), (be had in) reverence (-end), X see, terrible (act, -ness, thing).

**OT:3373** yare' (yaw-ray'); from OT:3372; fearing; morally, reverent: KJV-afraid, fear (-ful).

**OT:3374** yir'ah (yir-aw'); feminine of OT:3373; fear (also used as infinitive); morally, reverence: KJV-X dreadful, X exceedingly, fear (-fulness).

**OT:4172** mowra' (mo-raw'); or mora' (mo-raw'); or morah (Ps 9:20) (mo-raw'); from OT:3372; fear; by implication, a fearful thing or deed: KJV-dread, (that ought to be) fear (-ed), terribleness, terror.

**OT:6206** `arats (aw-rats'); a primitive root; to awe or (intransitive) to dread; hence, to harass: KJV-be affrighted (afraid, dread, feared, terrified), break, dread, fear, oppress, prevail, shake terribly.

**NT:1167** deilia (di-lee'-ah); from NT:1169; timidity: KJV-fear.

**NT:1169** deilos (di-los'); from deos (dread); timid, i.e. (by implication) faithless: KJV-fearful.

**NT:1630** ekphobos (ek'-fob-os); from NT:1537 and NT:5401; frightened out of one's wits: sore afraid, exceedingly fear.

**NT:1790** entromos (en'-trom-os); from NT:1722 and NT:5156; terrified: KJV-X quake, X trembled.

**NT:2124** eulabeia (yoo-lab'-i-ah); from NT:2126; properly, caution, i.e. (religiously) reverence (piety); by implication, dread (concretely): KJV-fear (-ed).

**NT:5398** phoberos (fob-er-os'); from NT:5401; frightful, i.e. (objectively) formidable: JJV-fearful, terrible.

**NT:5399** phobeo (fob-eh'-o); from NT:5401; to frighten, i.e. (passively) to be alarmed; by analogy, to be in awe of, i.e. revere: KJV-be (+sore) afraid, fear (exceedingly), reverence.

**NT:5401** phobos (fob'-os); from a primary phobomai (to be put in fear); alarm or fright: KJV-be afraid, + exceedingly, fear, terror.

## Great Lakes Community Celebrates Board Leadership Over 50 Years

As a part of the 50th year celebrations of Great Lakes Christian and Great Lakes Bible Colleges, corporation members and other friends of the schools gathered in Beamsville to honour those who served on the boards of directors through the history of the school.

Of the 130 who have served on the Boards through the years, 71 were either present or were represented at the dinner by a spouse or a child. Each one was presented with a medallion showing a likeness of Ellis Hall. Engraved on the back was their name and years of service on the board. Twenty-eight former board members have passed from this life.

Geoffrey Ellis and Ed Broadus, both former presidents of the school along with Brian Boden the high school Principal and present staff member with the longest service to the school presented the medallions.

Dr. John Whitfield, a former professor and administrator at Lakehead University in Thunder Bay, was our speaker for the evening. John, who has served on the boards of both Great Lakes Christian College and Western Christian College, entitled his address, "Return on Governance". He spoke of service on the board as being a privilege, with great responsibility. He identified four characteristics of a healthy board.

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## ONTARIO

**Ajax:** The ladies began meeting monthly on Saturdays for devotionals, to plan social events, and arrange care packages.

**Barrie:** A successful Vacation Bible School, on August 19-23, had the theme, "Faith Mountain." Fifty-three children participated, a full house for them. Teachers were from the local congregation. We finished the week with a barbecue in the garden at Grove Park Home. Summer guest speakers included Nathan Pickard and David Johnson. Dave Knutson was to be in Barrie on October 26-27, the theme being "Keeping Your Faith."

**Beamsville:** Brad Clint was baptized on Sunday evening, September 8. The ladies discussion group began on September 19, studying the book, "Caught in a Higher Love." On September 29 there was a potluck fellowship honouring Michael and Tammy Nollert. Ruth Zimmerman gave a report on her work in Papua New Guinea on September 22. The brethren sponsored an area-wide worship service on October 6, at six p.m. Donald Perry left on October 16 for a three week trip to visit the churches in North East India, (where he worked for fourteen years) to give the work there a boost.

**Bramalea:** A guest speaker in September was Geoff Ellis from Waterloo. The meeting with Steve May was cancelled as Steve had an attack of Bell's Palsy. We will reschedule later. Plans at this time are to have Dominic Dos Santos speak for us in a meeting November 16 and 17.

**Brantford:** Matt Gray spent the summer at Camp Omagh working in maintenance. Michael Reaney was baptized during teen week. The brethren held a corn roast on August 18. The ladies held their "Stitch and Chat" meeting on September 13. The Friday night youth gathering started with the best regular attendance to date. A few members are participating in classes at Great Lakes Bible College in Waterloo.

**Collingwood:** The congregation is excited and enthused about the arrival of their new preacher and his wife, David and Brianne Rogers. They were to arrive the middle of September.

**Grimsby:** The brethren held their annual picnic in the park on September 15. One of Grimsby congregation's founding fathers, George Redburn passed away August 28, following a fall. He was very instrumental in the setting up of the old building on their church property. Ladies classes began again on October 3.

**Hamilton, Fennell Ave.:** A men's class was scheduled to begin on October 19. Assistance was sent to the Westgate church of Christ in Marare, Zimbabwe. Our beloved sister, Isa Walker, in her 97th year, passed away on Thursday, October 3. Laura Russell's brother, Craig Watson was killed in a car accident on September 10, leaving behind an expectant wife and a three year old daughter.

**Hamilton, West:** In August, Stan Posthumus was baptized. September 20 through 22, the church had a booth at the Ancaster Fair, where they gave out tracts, bookmarks, brochures, balloons and answered questions. Two signed up for the Bible correspondence course.

**Meaford:** On September 19 the congregation and the Meaford long-term Care Centre combined to host an Alzheimer Coffee Break which raised \$80.00 for the Alzheimer Society's work in the area. About \$475.00 was contributed on September 22 for the young people's activities. Over \$1500 was contributed for the church in Santiago, Cuba in September.

**Newmarket:** Out of town guest speakers during October were Mahase Bissoondath, Devon Bennett and Geoff Ellis. Harvey and Betty Mashinter, now residing at Grove Park Home in Barrie will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on the afternoon of November 23 at Grove Park.

**North Bay:** Baptisms during the summer included Cassia Powers, Kim Baker, Linda Austin, Billy Montgomery, Gord Gagnon, Wendy Sutherland and Devon McGuire. The fall program includes Bible studies, prayer meetings and fellowship times going on nearly every day. Prayers requested for Bert Brandon, who underwent surgery to remove a growth the size of a grapefruit on Friday, September 27.

**Owen Sound:** The ladies annual retreat hosted about eighty ladies at the Riverview Bible Camp near Chesley.

**Sault Ste. Marie, (Pinehill):** September 23 was a mission-oriented service. Norm Weir was a guest speaker. Nathan Lansdell was baptized recently. Patricia Malleau was baptized on August 11. The congregation celebrated Leonard Smith's 80th birthday on September 28. Richard Herzog was 80 years young on September 3 and Annie King was 92 on September 2.

**Thessalon:** Glenna Weir, was diagnosed with E-coli bacteria infection and passed away two weeks later in the Ottawa hospital, Friday, October 11.

**Tintern:** Oliver and Sadie Tallman celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on September 8. Pat Young placed membership with the congregation. October 6, the congregation had its annual celebration of thanks with worship followed by a traditional Thanksgiving dinner. One hundred and ninety-eight people attended including a number of guests.

**Toronto (Strathmore Blvd.):** A Youth Lectureship was held October 5 & 6. Jeff Cobb of Grimsby presented excellent lessons on the theme, "More Than Conquerors". The Bible Bowl on the Book of Exodus was

rescheduled for December 7, 2002, 2 p.m. at Bramalea. Michael Tackett is to be at Strathmore November 8 - 10 for a meeting with the theme, "Walking By Faith, Not By Sight". Services will be at 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday.

**Waterloo:** Vacation Bible School's "Faith Mountain Family Adventure" was held the week of September 1. The grade 6 to 9 Bible class had a goal for the 2001-02 year to send 100 cards of encouragement. As of August 31, they met their goal of 100 cards. Twenty ladies attended the Owen Sound Ladies Retreat. Francis Merritt placed membership with the congregation. A small group Bible discussions began on Monday evenings at the Nash residence. Brenda Turnbull was baptized on October 3. Ladies classes commenced October 8, using the book of Ephesians. Following an MRI, Mavis Stonefield has been diagnosed with sub-cortical white matter disease.

## NEW BRUNSWICK

**Moncton:** We are rapidly running out of room in our small church building. Having been advised that we need more land for a larger building and the necessary parking area, we decided to look into buying an additional piece that is for sale next door for \$30,000. The congregation has given or pledged close to \$7,000. Some fund raising will be necessary. Several in the congregation are trying to hold studies with their neighbours. The men's' class was well attended on September 8 and ladies class began on September 22.

Tim Johnson.

## QUEBEC

**Verdun:** Several of our members were in Kentville, Nova Scotia during early July for their VBS, spending two weeks there. Mark Balchunas has returned from his four-month working trip to Mexico. Some of us visited Camp Hunt Christian Camp in New York for a youth weekend in August. A Sunday evening Bible study has begun at the Woodford's home. - Joe Woodford

## NEW YORK

**North Buffalo:** September 29 was a designated prayer day for Russian families. On September 8 the brethren began meeting on Sunday evenings at 7:00 p.m.

## MISSION REPORT

**Sendai Mission:** Joel Osborne said they had Thanksgiving dinner that he prepared and that they had to special order a whole chicken. Included with them were the preacher and his wife, the Mawatari's. They began their English Bible class with eighteen present. Eleven were non-Christians. The team has asked that we pray and have a day of fasting October 21 for one of their members, Aki. "Please pray for healing and the comfort and refining that only God can give." They are now travelling around separately on their mopeds and each of them has passed their Japanese driving test.



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(The help of Barbara Lewis in gathering news is appreciated.)

## ALBERTA

**Calgary:** We have started back with 2 Sunday services - Sunrise and Arise. A successful clothing exchange was held. There are many ministries beginning: moms & tots, small groups, small group leaders classes, ESL, Stongholds, Weigh down, Alpha, fine arts for children, body life ministries, big brothers and big sisters, family nights, Christ-like acts of kindness, His Needs/Her Needs, and Women encouraging Women.

**Edmonton:** Rebecca Sedor, daughter of Jim and Judith Sedor, put on her Lord in baptism Sunday October 6. Jim and Judith Sedor will be leaving Edmonton this month to take up residence in Dauphin Manitoba. Jim has accepted the position of Vice President at Western Christian College. Also Miyoung Kim was baptized into Christ on Sunday evening, October 6. Miyoung's husband Hyoungkeun was baptized approximately a year ago. This month, the congregation of the Lord's church in Edmonton is hosting a weekend seminar entitled, "Standing on the Rock," a review of Darwin's religion. Our guest speaker for this weekend is going to be Daryl Johnson, from Missoula, Montana. Daryl has a special interest in the area of creation/evolution issues and teaches on the many topics these issues deal with. We have welcomed numerous people into the Edmonton congregation over the summer months. Quami has moved to Edmonton from Ghana West Africa, Gordie and Tammy Stienwand, Grace Goodway, Randy and Sandy Jones along with their two children, Cody and Casie from Louisiana USA, and Larry and Karen Boswell and their second son Lee. Larry and Karen are the parents of David Boswell who is an intern in the Edmonton School of Evangelism. Last month members of the congregation enjoyed the annual family camp that is hosted by Edmonton at the Ross Haven Camp west of the city. This annual event is combined with our annual Congregational Picnic.

## BRITISH COLUMBIA

**Abbotsford (Central Valley):** Approximately 30 women enjoyed a special retreat for ladies of the surrounding area at the Heritage Valley Resort on the outskirts of Abbotsford Oct. 4 & 5. Featured speakers were Velma Forman, nurse in Papua New Guinea home on leave, Pam Gross and Debbie Faught, both from the Monrovia church in Madison, Alabama. All three delved deep into the theme of "Exploring the Mind of God".

**Burnaby:** A tea followed the evening service on Sept. 29 to honor Harvey and Betty Wood's 50 years of marriage. They were married in Winnipeg by elder Arthur Beamish. They have three children, Richard, Kathy and Paul. For many years, a number of "Woods" were a big part of the S. Burnaby congregation. On Sept. 8, Mimoza Daci was baptized into Christ by Allen Jacobs. Mimoza and her family are from Albania, and have been studying with the Jacobs.

**City Church (E. Vanc.):** We enjoyed a potluck at the Steve Hasbrouck home on Sept. 15 preceding our worship service to honour Brother Paul and Sister Julie Wu and their daughter, Hanna, who recently moved from Edmonton, AB, and are now worshipping with us. We received a packet of tracts in Chinese from Rick and Junko Ryan. We plan to use these in our outreach to the Chinese community. Steve's son gave him a Chinese language course book to study as he refreshes his Mandarin, and he is receiving enthusiastic help from his students as well. As an international congregation we are in need of someone who speaks Punjabi or Hindi to help us reach out to our neighbourhood. In two classes I am currently teaching about 10 Chinese students and immigrants the gospel of Jesus. Several are quite eager for us to eventually have a Chinese congregation in Vancouver. - Steve Hasbrouck Report

**Main Street:** The Keerans spent the month of October in Florence, Italy, to make plans for a new private training facility called the "Institute of Early Christianity". The early centuries of Christianity were a period of tremendous struggle, growth, and change. The Institute of Early Christianity holds the philosophy of "making early Christian literature available to everyone" for the benefit of discovering and clarifying personal beliefs, values, identity, and direction at a time when society appears to need answers. The philosophy, mission, and goals of this undertaking may be found at the following website address: [www.earlychristians.com](http://www.earlychristians.com). Brother

Keeran has also been working on a book called "Reflections of the Cross", a series of short devotionals to be used when presiding at the Lord's table. Carol Lucatini, a 28-year-old new Christian from Argentina has been a guest in the home of the Keerans for several weeks. She has a bachelor's degree in physical education with a medical orientation and would love to stay in Canada.

**Maple Ridge:** The Life group meetings were held in the Brunner home in the month of October. To further interest others to join us, "Invitation to Life" cards containing a brief description of our meeting dates and times were printed. Contact information was also included, along with an encouraging scripture reference. Andy Aaron completed a new set of signs that are strategically placed each Sunday morning. One "A-board" sign that stands 5 feet is put along the roadside. Smaller signs have been updated and placed on the sidewalk and at the foot of the stairs at the Best Western Motel where the church meets. We are hoping these signs will increase awareness of the meeting location and times as others are invited to join the worship services. Tom Bailey began a nine-week series in the book of Hebrews in our Adult Bible class in October, and plans have been made for children's classes in the future.

**Prince George:** Grandma Celia Beckett of Vancouver at age 97 was on hand for the wedding of Tyler Beckett, her eldest great-grandson. Tyler and his bride, Candace Burt, were married in a noon ceremony on Oct. 5th at Prince George's Westwood Community church building. The newlyweds will continue to live here, where both are working. Candace is a new Christian, having been baptized after starting to attend worship services with her fiancé.

## MANITOBA

**Dauphin:** A church retreat was held September 6-8. September theme was "A time to Celebrate", with a focus on topics such as celebrating unity, praising God, and of being. The hearts and hands ministry was organized. Pioneer club has begun again. Ladies bible study has begun. There was a ladies potluck to welcome the new ladies in Dauphin. "Let's start talking" has begun for next summer's mission program. Windell Howard is the missionary-in-residence at WWC. He has spent the last 13 years in the mission field. As well as teaching classes at the college and high school, he will be promoting missions on campus and throughout churches in Canada and northern US.

# MISSION NEWS

Barbara Lewis

**Haiti:** After establishing several congregations and primary schools, we decided that the way to go would be to establish a mission base. Somehow the Lord lead us to the small, unknown village of Dufailly which really is 'in the middle of the middle' of nowhere. Presently we have 500 students registered for 2002-2003! This encompasses students from Kindergarten (age 3 years) to the ninth year of school. Because of the increase of students this year, we need to build another classroom and hire two more teachers. I may also add that we service six villages in the area. The potential of this area is unlimited. There are thousands of children who will never have any education. We must help as many as we can. Two years ago we started feeding these children one meal a day and we continued this program as long as we had the funds. This year, due to limited funds, we may have to wait until January 2003 to start the feeding program. Thanks to generous friends and churches, much has been accomplished. Much more needs to be done. I am willing to keep going as long as my health and energy holds. However, I believe the time has come for some individuals or organizations to take over the financial responsibilities of this project. Pictures and

financial reports are available on request. - In God's Grace, Raymond Fillion, 2188 Martens St., Abbotsford, BC. V2T 6M7, or e-mail - <partersforhaiti@telus.net>.

**Donetsk, Ukraine:** Jay Don and Mary Lee Rogers have had another unexpectedly trying three days of obstacles in Ukraine. They needed to get a passport for their Russian daughter-in-law, Julia, to come to Canada with the family over Christmas. Armed with every document that they thought would be necessary, the three of them took the 14-hour train journey to Kiev. After waiting from morning until afternoon, Julia's turn finally came, but in 10 minutes she was back, permit denied. She was told she had to have two more papers: an American visa and proof that her husband was an American. After another frustrating day the next day, and another refusal, Mary Lee took up the matter and demanded to speak to an American. This brought the desired result and the papers needed were issued. Mary Lee enjoyed her three weeks of teaching in the school. Jay Don is working at establishing a curriculum around church planting. They were able to take more clothing from the boxes sent by the Calgary Maryvale church to one of the orphanages they visit. The Rogers are finalizing plans to spend Dec. in the U. S. and January in Canada, as they did last year. (Condensed from October letter from Mary Lee Rogers)

**Ethiopia:** How would you like to have to be selected by your local congregation in order to gain admission to study the Bible in a preaching school? This is the way it must be handled in Ethiopia. The Santarica School accepted 10 men who were selected by their local congregations as worthy to study to become preachers. Progress is being made in getting Roger Walker into the Ghana Bible College for the Christian Ministry two-year study program. The brethren are praying that he will be granted a student visa for Ghana before he is arrested and sent back to his native Uganda. God has used the trials of the past two years to make many government offices aware of the good work being done by the church in Ethiopia. On September 11, the Ethiopian Television Service aired an interview with a native preacher, Behailu, on national televi-

sion. He was given the opportunity to tell about the deaf schools and other benevolent projects the church has undertaken. The government has given five acres of land to the church to build a new preacher training facility on the compound in Nekemte where a kindergarten was established two years ago. Four classrooms have been completed, as well as a guesthouse for the use of people from supporting congregations who come over.

**Russia:** Allen Borden, whose young life was cut short by a car accident, was one of the first to take Bible literature into Russia. Similar to some of the Rogers' experiences in Ukraine, Allen faced many problems in getting into Russia for the first time. After a delayed flight, and then having difficulty in locating his boxes of materials on the crowded tarmac in a rain, he finally managed to get to the customs line. While he waited, he prayed. When his turn finally came and the official asked what he had in the boxes, Allen told him it was "religious material". Immediately the man exclaimed, "NO--you are not allowed to bring in Bibles!" Allen opened a box for him, and on top were two books: "Alcohol and Drug Abuse" and "I Hurt and Don't Know Why", (a book written from a child's point of view because her parents were alcoholics and drug addicts). When the official asked about them, Allen explained, "We have a lot of problems in our country with drugs and alcohol, and we are trying to teach our children about these dangers." The inspector confessed that they have the same problem in Russia, and asked if he could have a copy. Allen told him he could have several if he liked, and the man took them and told him to go on in and take all his boxes with him!

**Ido State, Nigeria:** "I thank God for hearing from you again. I got two boxes of Bible materials. I am always happy to receive the great materials from you. There is good news. Another denominational church has converted to the church. I want to encourage you to go on doing more great work. You are teaching where your legs cannot reach." (Note: After many years on the mission field in South Africa and Jamaica, Guy Caskey prayed that God would give him a way to continue to help these people by sending them printed literature. He started a facility called "Mission Printing" in Arlington, Tx., where books and tracts covering all aspects of the Christian life are typed, printed, and bound. They are then shipped, free of

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**Duluth, Alabama:** The Tenth Annual "Truth for the World" Mission Forum takes place in Duluth on Nov. 8-10th. It

### Prayer Concern

Jon Williams has forwarded a report from brother Jim Waldron, a missionary in India, which contains news of great concern. He reports that a new law was handed down in the region of Tamil Nadu forbidding the practice of "Christian baptism." He further explained that anyone caught baptizing would be sentenced to 5 years in jail. This is the result of a strong Hindu influence among the Indian authorities. Brother Williams says, "Our guess is that Hindu leaders are trying to reduce the flow of converts from Hinduism to 'Christianity' (of any kind)."

The region of Tamil Nadu is a large district in the south of India. It has a population of 65 million with about 1000 congregations of Churches of Christ. This ruling will have a devastating affect on the growth of the Church. There is the possibility of this ruling spreading throughout all India.

Over the years Jim has begun a number of preaching schools throughout India and Pakistan. Such a ruling will also have a negative affect on this great work.

When Jim was asked what they were going to do he said they were going to go right on baptizing (most likely in secret) and if discovered they would just wait and see what measures are taken by the authorities.

This is a fearful time for the Lord's Church in India. Please pray for God's guidance, wisdom, and protection for the Church there.

will feature several veteran missionaries such as Ed Crookshank, who has worked in Africa and the South Pacific and is now working full-time in Malawi, Africa; Byran Hatcher, whose five teenage years in Indonesia have inspired him to tell young people about their responsibility on the mission field; Roger Leonard, who works with Latin American Missions; Brett Rutherford, who married an Australian and is working in Devonport, Tasmania; Bob Stapleton, who works full-time on behalf of the Chimala Hospital in Tanzania, E. Africa; and several others. "Truth for the World" is a total approach to world evangelism in cooperation with available missionaries and native workers on the field. It utilizes AM, FM, and short-wave radio stations reaching millions on every major continent. It also airs TV programs in Canada, the U. S., Nigeria and Zambia, offering Bible correspondence courses designed to lead people to Christ, and to assist in the establishment of the church where there are no missionaries. It also publishes a quarterly paper designed to evangelize and edify people around the world, and distributes gospel tracts in simple English, Spanish, several African dialects, and Chinese.

**Madang, P.N.G.:** (Although Jason and Sheryl Moriarty are now on leave in Canada giving first-hand experiences, this report may be of interest to those who will not have the privilege of hearing them.) "It becomes more apparent each day that the people of Papua New Guinea are in a struggle to make sense of their rapidly changing world. This became apparent when Matthew and his family from Manum Island spent a weekend with us. With the exception of two of their family of six, none of them had been to town, seen an airplane or heard a telephone. According to Australian officials, PNG, because of the government's mismanagement of resources, is in an economic downward spiral. The people are truly a people without a shepherd, wandering with no real sense of direction.... In August, six young men in prison stated that they wanted to be baptized. Most are serving time for things that in Canada or the States would get only a slap on the wrist. We pray that their commitment is one of firm conviction..."

Condensed from  
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# OBITUARIES

## Charles Herman Mason

1913 – 2002 Herman Mason was born Jan. 6, 1913. He was raised in the Meaford area and was baptized in Meaford in 1933. He lived and worked in Hamilton and was a member of the Sanford Ave. Church of Christ.

With the outbreak of WW II, Herman enlisted and served in the RCAF. Following the war Herman enrolled in Abilene Christian College, graduating in 1950 with a B.Sc. He came home to Canada and preached for the Smithville and Tintern congregations.

Because of an asthma problem, Herman immigrated to the USA in 1954 and over the next forty plus years served congregations in Illinois, Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia. He preached well into his 80's. The last congregation he served was Winding Road Church of Christ near Parkersburg, WV.

In 1972 Herman married Virginia who survives him. Sister Edith and husband Frank Kneeshaw and several nieces and nephews also survive him. Brothers Wilbert and Fred and sister Edna Tallman predeceased him. At the time of his death he was living in Louisville Ky. Funeral service was held Aug. 13 at the Livingstone Church of Christ with burial at Pennsylvania Run Cemetery.

Submitted by nephew Richard Tallman

## Theodore Daniel Martin

September 25, 1919 – October 11, 2002

Theodore Martin was born to Ooze and Cecelia (Book) Martin on the Martin farm on Spring Creek Road, west of the Hamlet of Tintern, ON, on September 25, 1919. The ancestral farm had been in the family since 1811 (5 generations). Unfortunately, his mother died within a few days of his birth. Annie McArthur was obtained to help and eventually became his stepmother.

He was raised on the farm and attended the nearby one room school. He worked on the home farm and for neighbours and this continued to some extent after, at his father's death in 1945, he became fully responsible for the home farm.

Theodore was baptized in November of 1950 and married schoolteacher Hope Wilkens in 1954. He continued faithfully in both of these commitments until his passing.

As his health deteriorated, Hope faithfully and lovingly cared for him until he was hospitalized on October 5 because of

pneumonia and weakness in his legs. Long-term institutional care was being arranged but, Theodore did not welcome the prospect. His passing enabled him to avoid it.

Predeceased by mother, father and stepmother, he is survived by his wife, Hope, her siblings Jean (Ray) Smith, Margaret Johnson, Roy (Edythe) Williams, Renea (Jack) Williams, Ruth Williams and Miles (Jacqueline) Williams.

Jim Holston assisted by Eugene Perry conducted the funeral.

Eugene C. Perry

## George Sillman

On September 24, 2002, the Chilliwack congregation lost one of their faithful and talented leaders with the death of George Sillman. He is remembered as a Bible teacher and song leader who was very interested in spreading the message of God's kingdom.

A service in memory and thanksgiving for the life of brother Sillman was held on September 28 in the S. Burnaby church building. After an opening prayer by Kirk Ruch and several songs led by Richard Wood, John Forman gave the eulogy. Son, Terry Sillman, along with Allen Jacobs, recalled some favorite memories. Harvey Wood led a closing prayer.

His children, Terry and his wife, Alvina, Simone Sullivan, and Leilani Sillman, seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren survive George. His Church family also mourns his passing.

Brother Sillman taught a Bible class at two rest homes in Chilliwack for many years. He also wrote articles for the

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“Spiritual Sword”, a magazine published in England. He had suffered several heart attacks in recent months.

God bless the family and congregation as they mourn his passing and may his memory be a source of encouragement to live the Christian life.

## Brian Law

In just a few short hours, on September 25, 2002, the Chilliwack congregation lost a second member through death. Brian Law passed away as paramedics were attempting to get him to the hospital. Because their daughter, Cheryl Little who is an LPN was able to help Joan take care of him, Brian had his wish to die at home. He had been ill since a return of cancer several months ago.

A devoted leader in the congregation, Brian will be remembered with love because of his Bible teaching and song leading and his commitment to the work of God's kingdom.

A memorial service held at the First Avenue Christian Assembly building in Chilliwack commemorated his life and achievements on Oct. 1. John Forman sang an original song written by brother Law, and conducted the congregational singing. Several family members and friends, along with Cheryl, spoke following the eulogy by Al McCuchen.

In addition to his wife, Joan, Cheryl and her husband, Chuck, Brian also leaves a son, Wayne, and his wife, Sharon, in Maple Ridge, Chris in Mission, and a daughter, Debbie, and her husband, Bart Dennis, in Nova Scotia. A grandson named for him, who died of leukemia at the age of nine, predeceased him. There are seven surviving grandchildren.

God bless and comfort this family in their time of sorrow as they rejoice in their faith in God's promises. May the example of his devotion to God be an encouragement to all.

## Rex Bullimore

Rex Bullimore passed away, surrounded by Christian loved ones, in the hospital in Hobart, Tasmania, Sunday, June 26, 2002 at the age of 82. Rex had visited the Toronto area and some U.S. States in the 1940's, endearing himself to many by his love for the Lord, zest for life, and sense of humour.

Brother Bullimore was a mainstay of the Church in Hobart for many years. His wife, Gwen, and Christians throughout Tasmania sadly miss him. Another warrior gone home!

Thora Whittington



## Costa Rica Mission Report

July 22 to 31 was the time for the planned mission trip to Costa Rica. It was good. We arrived there on that Monday, our transport was waiting for us and our group was taken to the city of Heredia. A special welcome from our brothers in Heredia took place followed by our first dinner in the host country. The local preacher delivered words of welcome, and after that our team of twelve introduced themselves. Around 8:00 p.m. we finished our dinner and four different families took us their homes for accommodations.

The next two days, Tuesday and Wednesday, the men worked on the church facilities, spending CND\$2500 in order to fix floors, walls, and paint the building.

Every day the local preacher, Freddy Astorga, and Javier led the others into every street of Heredia delivering flyers of invitation to the

evangelistic campaign. Many men, ladies, and young people from the local congregation were helping, in the work on the facilities, with the work in the kitchen in order to feed us, and the distribution of flyers on the streets. At the middle of the week we took a break in order to take our group to the National Museum of History and on a tour inside the National theater which is one of the Architectural Jewels placed in the center of San Jose, the capitol city of Costa Rica.

Brother Paul Craig opened the evangelistic campaign on Thursday night preaching on the topic "Pura Vida" which means "Life's Good". It is one of the common phrases used among the Costa Rican people when they greet each other. So Paul used this to explain to audience what "Life's Good" really means according to God's Word. Javier preached Friday

and Saturday night and we finished campaigning on Sunday with a final lesson by Joel Lock from Tintern, ON, on the topic: "Jesus our Savior". After that final lesson Flor Rodriguez, Alberto Astorga, Junior Daniel Jiménez, and Ronald Rojas were baptized for the forgiveness of their sins.

A fellowship meal was enjoyed that Sunday, July 28. Also the church in Heredia presented a special gift for every member of our team. We were so tired after that Sunday but looking forward to the next two days of vacation. Monday we went to the volcano and Tuesday we visited the beach. Wednesday we had our farewell breakfast at the church building and after our mission team presented words of appreciation to the church in Heredia, the Costa Rican brethren presented to us a special gift as a way to thank the Waterloo Church of Christ.

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that lies within. We are challenged to ask the question, "who is Jesus for us?" Once we determine who that is – in our workplaces, neighbourhoods and even our own families – then we will reach out to them (Matthew 25:34-40).

Sometimes it is not easy to see Jesus in others. But see him we must in the spirit that lies within each human being. As we communicate with others we see only what our eyes see and not what our hearts are made to see that there is something from God in each one of us. It is only with the heart that one can see rightly; what is important is invisible to the eye. Others urgently need us to see Jesus in them.

So it is that others are not just the weak human nature that we see with our eyes; there is a living, vibrant spirit within each of us that seeks to break out of the bonds of the human body and reach its true potential for the glory of God. Wouldn't the world be a better place if we all saw God's glory inside each other instead of the weak humanity with

which that glory has been clothed?

Jesus can come to us as one without a name, and speak the words to us: "Follow me." He gives us the tasks that he has for us. He commands and to those who obey him, he will reveal himself. We shall learn in our own experience who he is.

When we see Jesus we (a) first see a man unlike other men. Though he had power over creation, he did not abuse his power. (b) Second, we see a perfect man who could choose not to die yet, chose death in order that people could be restored to their former glory. (c) Third "Jesus" – the image of God – is to be seen by believers in others as they seek to serve God.

With Jesus in you, whatever you do can be special because your personal experiences are unique to you. If you teach, no one else will prepare and present the lesson exactly as you will. If you cook, no one else will prepare and present the food exactly as you will. Whatever you do this week, no one else will have the same opportunities or be

prepared to act exactly as you will.

God, Creator of the vast universe, is also concerned and compassionate toward people on this small planet called Earth. Not only do the heavens declare the glory God, even small children can see and praise him (Matthew 21:14-16).

Our majestic Lord, the great God of the universe, showed himself to be our Saviour, or Re-creator. By his action, we can once again be restored to glory. We no longer need fear being overcome by temptation and death (Hebrews 2:14-18).

Having affirmed Jesus as Lord we can recognize our self-worth, just as God has. Having confessed our faith in the Messiah we can understand who we are in God's sight. We have value to the Creator of the universe, who is our Redeemer. We can praise God through our relationship with the Messiah. We can also rejoice in who we are, just as God does.

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teachings are conceited, without understanding, and corrupt; they promote controversies and quarrels; they are seeking financial gain; the outcome is envy, strife malicious talk and evil suspicions. (1 Timothy 6:4-5) Paul exhorted Timothy to command such men not to teach false doctrines any longer (1 Timothy 1:3-7). Paul called them, "*Hypocritical liars whose consciences have been seared.*" (1 Timothy 4:1-4)

It is not always as it appears to be. Jesus said, "*Watch out for false prophets. They come to you in sheep's clothing, but inwardly they are ferocious wolves.*" (Matthew 7:15) Paul reminds us that it is by "*cunning and craftiness of men in their deceitful scheming.*" (Ephesians 4:14) However, the false prophets are not the only guilty party. Some followers have an insatiable appetite to hear the fabrication – perhaps hoping that the lie is better than the truth. Paul reminds us "*Men will not put up with sound doctrine. Instead, to suit their own desires, they will gather around them a great number of teachers to say what their itching ears want to hear.*" (2 Timothy 2:3-4)

False teachers live like wild animals, rebelling and reveling with eyes full of adultery, they never stop sinning, they seduce the unstable, and they are accursed. They promise freedom but become slaves of depravity (2 Peter 2:12).

We all must choose which way we will go and the kind of influence we will have on those who listen to, watch and imitate us. Three thousand years ago, the headline of the local paper could have read: "*A horrible and shocking thing has happened in the land: The prophets prophesy lies, the priest's rule by their own authority, and my people love it this way. But what will you do in the end?*" (Jeremiah 5:30-31)

When the final accounting is reconciled, the false prophets will end up with false profits.

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bodies as the primary expression of their identity. She discovered this shift in the tones of their personal diaries. An 1892 diary entry reads, "Resolved, not to talk about myself or feelings. To think before speaking. To work seriously. To be self-restrained in conversation and actions. Not to let my thoughts wander. To be dignified. Interest myself more in others." Contrast this with this girl's 1982 New Year's resolution: "I will try to make myself better in any way I possibly can with the help of my budget and babysitting money. I will lose weight, get new lenses, already got new haircut, good makeup, new clothes and accessories."

2. Second, we denigrate fatness and idolize thinness. We expect our boys to have bulked-up, fat-less bodies. We expect our girls to be skinny and thin. The airbrushed skeletons found in magazines are the unrealistic ideal that many seek to emulate. In a culture obsessed with thinness the greatest possible sin is to be fat.

3. Third, because we don't like what we see in the mirror, we are very unhappy. By the time they reach the age of 13, 53% of girls say they are unhappy with their bodies, by the time they're 17, 78% are dissatisfied with their bodies. Many live miserable lives because they don't like what they see in the mirror.

4. Fourth, our unhappiness leads us to take measures that are drastic and sometimes even deadly. We diet, abuse laxatives, work out excessively, get plastic surgery, and take muscle-building supplements. We should seek to live healthy lives, watching what we eat, exercising and taking medication only when prescribed by a doctor. Yet when these are taken to an extreme they may lead to eating disorders, drug abuse and other forms of abuse that may prove to be deadly. It is not stretching it to say that many young people are dying to be thin.

5. And fifth, we are learning to value the opposite sex on the basis of looks alone. We are learning and liv-

ing some very sad lessons about a person's value and worth. On the one hand, we make the mistake of failing to see God's image, plan, and purpose in ourselves. On the other hand, we do the same to others. The emphasis is not only on outward appearance, but on a certain type of outward appearance that is dictated to us by the media. External standards are established that nobody can measure up to and everyone is disappointed.

God is not concerned with outward appearance; God is concerned with what is in our hearts (1 Samuel 16:7 NIV). But the Lord said to Samuel, "Do not consider his appearance or his height, for I have rejected him. The Lord does not look at the things man looks at. Man looks at the outward appearance, but God looks at the heart." We must learn to value what God values. (Proverbs 31:30-31 NIV) "Charm is deceptive, and beauty is fleeting, but a woman who fears the Lord is to be praised. Give her the reward she has earned, and let her works bring her praise at the city gate."

Real beauty that will not fade with age comes from the inside out. (1 Peter 3:3-4 NLT) "Don't be concerned about the outward beauty that depends on fancy hairstyles, expensive jewellery, or beautiful clothes. You should be known for the beauty that comes from within, the unfading beauty of a gentle and quiet spirit, which is so precious to God."

A loving God who made us in his image has created us with value and worth. We must stop bowing down to the false god of the perfect body. God wants our priority to be the development of our inward character. Let our prayer be, "Create in us a pure heart O God."

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## ■ PROVINCE OF NEW BRUNSWICK

**MONCTON:** 365 Pine Glen Rd., Riverview (Moncton), E1B 4J8; Sun. 10, Wed. 7:30 p.m.; (506) 852-0919; Royal Maillet (506) 532-2956, Tim Johnson, ev. (506) 386-1682, elders. <timj@nbnet.nb.ca>

**SAINT JOHN:** Meeting in the home of FRED NELSON, 3 Charleston Court, Quispamsis, E2E 4W9; Sunday meetings flexible; Phone (506) 847-2802 or Tom Goud, 847-2199.

## ■ NEW FOUNDLAND

**ST. MARYS:** Meeting in the home of Robert D. Ryan, Main Rd. Time flexible. Call (709) 525-2680 or address Robert at Box 198, St. Marys, NF A0B 3B0

## ■ NEW YORK STATE

**BUFFALO (Linwood):** 2523 Main St., 14214; Sun. 9:30, 10:45, 6; Training Class 5; Wed. 7; John Smiley, ev. (716) 832-7171.

**NIAGARA FALLS:** 359 14th St., Niagara Falls, NY, 14303. Off:(716)285-6534, Home(716)886-2871. Sunday Bible study 10 am, worship 11 am, evening 6 pm, Wed. 7 pm, Minister Eddie J. Cornelius. e-mail BROCNFC@juno.com

**NORTH BUFFALO:** 350 Kenmore Ave., 14223; Sun. 10, 11, 6:30; Wed. 7:30; Drop P.O. Box 128, 14223

## ■ NORTHWEST TERRITORIES

**YELLOWKNIFE:** 516 Range Lake Rd., X1A 3A7; Sun. 10; (867) 873-3875. Elders: Doug Ashby, Craig Robinson, Randy Straker; Steve McMillan, min.

## ■ PROVINCE OF NOVA SCOTIA

**HALIFAX:** 48 Conroy Ave., B3N 2P8; Sun. 10, 11; Wed. 7; ev. (902) 443-9628 (off), Wayne Taylor, sec. (902) 876-7402

**HALIFAX:** (Saint's homes); Sun. 10, 11; Tues./Thurs. 7; Daren Simmonds, 224 Jeep Cres., Dartmouth, B3G 1P4; (902) 461-9436. <daren.simmonds@xware.com>; Neil Prokop. (902) 430-9543; <neilprokop@hfx.eastlink.ca>

**KENTVILLE:** 177 Middle Dyke Rd. exit 12 off Hwy 101, Sun. 11, 10, 6; Wed. 6; Box 26, B4N 3V9; (902) 878-8881 or Ray Fisher, ev; 582-3457; Toll free 1-866-236-7891

**SHUBENACADIE:** Mill Village Church, 3613 Indian Rd. 2 miles w. of Shubenacadie; Sun. 10:15, 11; Wed. 7:30; R.R. 1, BON 2H0; D. Hallett (902) 758-2133; J. Mackey, sec., (902) 758-2633; 758-3215 (off.).

## ■ PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

**AJAX (Serving Durham Region):** 1 Cedar St.; Sun. 9:45, 11, 7; Call for mid-week information: Box 162, L1S 3C3; Ph. (905) 683-2477(off); Edward Jermakowicz, ev. (905) 426-8465 res. <e.jermakowicz@sympatico.ca>

**AURORA:** 15216 Yonge St. S. L46 1L9; (entrance beside Mac Flemming Paints); Sun. 11; P.O. Box 71523, L4G 1L9; Contact: Scott & Linda Harvey, (905) 473-5631 or leave message; e-mail <sharvey@IDIRECT.COM> or Clare Preston, (905) 841-2272

**BARRIE:** 345 Grove St. E. (at Cook), L4M 2R6; Sun. 10, 11; Wed. 7:00; (705) 722-7155 (off.); Claude Cox, ev. (705) 737-2272.

**BEAMSVILLE:** 4900 John St., LOR 1B6; Sun. 9:30, 10:30, 6; Wed. 7:00; Don Smith, ev. (905) 563-7655 (off); e-mail: <don093@sympatico.ca>

**BRACEBRIDGE:** 14-4 Manitoba St., P1L 1R9; (705) 645-3356; We worship at home each Sunday.

**BRAMALEA:** 750 Clark Blvd. (south of Hwy. 7 on Finchgate Boulevard), L6T 3Y2; Sun. 9:45, 11, 6; Thurs. 7:30; Walter Straker, ev. (905) 789-1632 (res.); 792-2297 (off).

**BRANTFORD:** 267 North Park St., N3R 4L2; Sun. 10, 11, last Sunday of month 6:30; Wed. 7; contact Roy Cox (519) 449-3239; office (519) 759-6630; Jamie Azzoparda, ev. (519) 770-4814 (res)

**BRANTFORD:** (Cotstain/Johnson Community Centre) 16 Morrell St., N3T 4J2; Sun. 11 a.m., 7 p.m.; call for information on various mid-week classes; 519-758-5673 (75-U-LORD); Rick Gamble (min.); 519-753-5353 (res.); www.followers.ca or e-mail followers@bfree.on.ca

**BURKS FALLS:** Seniors Building above library on Young St.; Sun. 6-7:15 p.m.; c/o Hubert Lawrence, R.R. #2, P0A 1C0; (705) 382-2026.

**COLLINGWOOD:** 494 Tenth St., Sun. 10, 11, 7; Wed. 7; c/o Frank Kneeshaw, 317 Hume Street, L9Y 1W4, 445-3252; 444-0010 (office)

**CORNWALL:** 1702 Dover Road, K6J 1W1; Sun. 10, 11; Wed 7; Allen Bojarski, ev. Phone (613) 933-1825; Fax: (613) 933-1879; Emails: churchofchrist@coceco.ca or abojarski@coceco.ca; Website: http://home.coceco.ca/~abojarski/abojarski

**FENWICK:** 765 Welland Ave.; Sun. 9:45, 11, 7; Wed. 7:30; P.O. Box 416, L0S 1C0; (905) 892-5661; email <DonHippwell@AOL.com>

**GORE BAY:** W. Manitoulin church; (Gore Bay waterfront, past docks); Sun. 10:30; B14, P0P 1H0; Contact John Robertson (705) 282-3499; Bill Baker (705) 282-2095.

**GRIMSBY:** 63 Casablanca Blvd., south of Q.E. exit; Sun. SS 11:05; Worship 9:45, 6; Wed. 7; Box 181, L3M 4G3; (905) 945-3058; Jeff Cobb, ev. (905) 309-1979

**GUELPH:** The Evergreen Senior Center, 683 Woolwich St.; Sun. 10, 11; Wed. 7:30 (phone for location); c/o 428 Cole Rd., N1G 3J8; David Azzoparda, sec. (519) 821-9179.

**HAILEYBURY/NEW LISKEARD:** Meeting in homes. Times flexible. Mike Tinney, Box 702, Haileybury, P0J 1K0, 705-672-9241.

**HAMILTON:** 321 East 27th Street, L8V 3G8 (at Fennell) (Mt. Hamilton); Sun. 10, 11, 6; Wed. 7:30; (905) 385-5775; Chris Gardner, sec., (905) 388-9174.

**HAMILTON (West):** Mohawk College, Fennell Ave./West 5th St.; Sun. 10, 11, (Please phone for Sun. p.m. and midweek information); P.O. Box 78041 Westcliffe PO, L9C 7N5; Wayne Page (905) 648-5100.

**HEATHCOTE:** Sun. 11; Larry Elford, R.R. 1, Kimberley, ON N0C 1G0.

**HUNTSVILLE:** Huntsville Public Library, 7 Minerva St. E., Sun. 10:30, c/o Dave Preston, (705) 789-7697, 491 Fowlers Rd., R.R.#5, Huntsville, Ont., P1H 2N5. Other contacts: Ken Smith, (705) 789-8292, Steve Watson, (705) 788-2332.

**HUNTSVILLE:** 36 Hilltop Dr. P1H 1C5 (off Hwy. 118N); Sun. 9:45, 11, 7; Wed. 8; Contact John H. Preston, sec., (705) 767-3237.

**ICE LAKE (Manitoulin Island):** 11/4 mi. S. of Hwy. 540; Sun. 10, 11, 7; Wed. 7:30; Les Cramp, ev. (705) 282-0974; Peter Tallman, sec., R.R. #1, Mindemoya, P0P 1S0, 377-4555. email <lcramp@onlink.net>

**KENORA:** 101 Norman Dr.; Sun. 10, 11; Wed. 7; P.O. Box 2905, P9N 3X8; Earl Rattai, ev., 548-2245.

**KINGSTON:** 446 College St., K7L 4M7; Sun. 10, 11; Wed. 7; (613) 546-5409 (off.).

**KITCHENER SOUTH:** Kitchener City Hall (Learning Room), 200 King St. W.; Sun. 11:15, 12:30; Wed. 7:30 in homes; Hugh Pitcher, 171 Broken Oak Cres., Kitchener, N2N 1N8, Ph: (519) 745-2713. Other contact: Julian Smith, (519) 742-8626.

**LONDON:** 1750 Huron St., N5V 3A2; (519) 455-6730; Sun. 9:30, 11; Call for mid-week opportunities. Harold Byne, ev., 645-0575; FAX 645-6037

**LONDON (East):** 380 Adelaide North, Tolpuddle Building Common Rm., entrance off of Adelaide at King St. S. Parking in Marshall Street Lot behind building. Sun. 9:45 a.m. Exhortation; 10:05 a.m. Bible Study; 11:00 Worship; Tuesday Afternoon at 1 p.m. in Board Room. Brian V. Sullivan, evangelist 905 892-6247 or bvsprchr@computan.on.ca Web site: <http://www.computan.on.ca/~bvsprchr/>

**MEAFORD:** 113 Nelson St. W. N4L 1G3; Sun. 9:45, 11, 6; Wed. 7:30; Randy Morrill and Scott Mansfield, evs; (519) 538-1750; e-mail: meafordcfc@bmts.com..

**NEWMARKET:** 230 Davis Dr.; Sun. 9:45, 11:00, 6:30; Wed. 7:30; Box 21581, L3Y 8J1; Clayton McLeod, sec, (905) 473-9447 895-8502 (off)

**NIAGARA FALLS:** 3901 Dorchester Rd. N., L2J 3A8, (905) 356-3412 (turn E. on Thorold Stone Rd. from O.E. and left on Dorchester Rd.); Sun. 10:30, Wed. 7:30; Henry Boland, (905) 356-0107 and Darrin Douglas (905) 371-1581, evs.

**NORTH BAY:** 73 Gertrude St. E.; Sun. 11:15, 10:30; 6:30 in homes (call for information); Wed. 7; Box 745, P1B 8J8; (705) 472-7040 (off.); David Lock, ev. 78-345 Mulligan St. P1A 3S3; (705) 475-0911, e-mail: bigdave@vianet.on.ca; WebSite: <http://www.geocities.com/Hearthland/Meadows/8939>.

**OMAGH:** 1412 Britannia Road W. at 4th line, Milton, L9T 2X8; Sun. 10, 11; Thurs. 7:30 in homes; c/o Harold Ellis, Sec., R.R. #3, Campbellville, L0P 1B0; (905) 878-7565; Bryan Meneer, ev. (905) 383-5259; 875-2939 (off).

**OTTAWA:** 1515 Chomley Cres., K1G 0V9; Sun. 10, 11, 6; Wed. 7; Robert MacRury, ev., 733-2580 (off); 737-0701 (res.).

**OWEN SOUND:** 835 10th Ave. E., N4K 3H8; Sun. 9:45, 11, 6; Thurs. 7; Brian Thompson, (519) 376-6702 (off.), 372-2155 (res.) <osccc@bmts.com>

**PETERBOROUGH:** Chapel, Rubidge Retirement Residence (Sherbrooke & Rubidge); Sun. 10 and 10:45; Wed. 7:30 at 220 Gallagher St.; Peter McPherson, ev phone 705-742-5349 or 876-7104; <petermc@peterboro.net>

**PINE ORCHARD:** Sun. 10, 11; Bruce Brandon, sec. 852-5026, RR 2, Uxbridge, L9P 1R2.

**PORT COLBORNE:** 700 Steele St., L3K 4Z2; Sun. 11, 10, 6:30; Wed. 6:30; (905) 834-5775 (off).

**ST. CATHARINES:** 439 Ontario St. N., L2N 4M9; Sun. 9:30, 10:30, 6; Wed. 7:30; Steve Cordle, ev.; (905) 934-3862 (res); 935-9581 (off.); Email: churchofchrist@on.albn.com; WebSite: <http://churchofchrist@n3.net>

**ST. CATHARINES (Garden City):** ROY Hall, 77 Facer St.; Sun. 9, 10, 11; Wed. 7; c/o Ray Diestelkamp, ev. 1231/2 Keeler Rd., Thorold ON L2V 4N1, ev. 227-8336.

**ST. THOMAS:** 60 S. Edgeware Rd. N5P 2H6; Sun. 10, 11; Wed. 7

**ST. THOMAS (Southside):** 15 Hepburn Avenue, N5R 4J4, (519) 633-4180 Contact: David Langeman. Please call for times.

**SARNIA:** 796 Errol Rd. E., N7V 2G7; Sun. 9:30, 10:45, 6:30; Wed. 7; (519)-339-1161 (off). Other contact: Steve Rastall, (519)869-2003

**SAULT STE. MARIE (Eastside):** 99 Melville Rd., P6A 5J6; Sun. 10, 11, 7; Wed. 7:30; (705) 946-1930.

**SAULT STE. MARIE (Pinehill):** 132 Cunningham Rd., P6B 1N4; Sun. 9:30, 10:50; call for Sun. pm time; Wed. 7; Roger Lansdell, ev., (705) 256-1777 (off/res), <r.s.lansdell@sympatico.ca>; Rob Whitfield, sec., (705) 949-7612, <rwhitfield@sympatico.ca>.

**SELKIRK:** 1/2 km. N. of village; Sun. 10, 11; Wed. 7:30; Box 13, N0A 1P0.

**SMITHVILLE:** 246 Station St. L0R 2A0; Sun. 10, 11, 6; Wed. 7. Chris Nicholson, ev. (905) 957-6039

**SOUTH RIVER:** Jasper St. S.; off Ottawa St. W.; Sun. 10, 11, 6; Wed. 7:00; Box 549, P0A 1X0; Jim Nicholson, ev. (705) 384-5215, 538-2551. (705) 388-2551.

**STONEY CREEK:** 105 King St. E., L8G 1L1; (905) 664-1130 (off.); Sun. 9:45, 11; Sun. & Tues. evenings call for time and place; Darrell Buchanan, ev., (905) 664-7583(res); Robert Priestnall, sec.

**STRATFORD:** 478 Brunswick St., N5A 3N6; Sun. 10:00, Wed. Bible Study 7:30; (519) 273-5280, George Mansfield, ev. 272-1714; <gmansfield@quadro.net>; John Brush, 625-1045; Larry Hoover, 271-9545; Joseph Kippax, 744-3439.

**SUDBURY:** 2663 Bancroft Dr. P3B 1T7; Sun. 10, 11, 6; Wed. 7:00; 566-2898; Wes Bailey, sec. 523-0933..

**SUNDRIDGE:** Hwy. 11 N.; Sun. 10, 11; Wed. 7; P.O. Box 927, P0A 1Z0; (705) 384-5214, Steve May, ev. 384-0597.

**TECUMSEH (North Shore):** St. Clair Beach Community Center, 13731 St. Gregory Rd.; Sun. 9:15, 10:15; Contact Rick Liebrook, 172 Pheasant Run Dr. RR1 Belle River ON NOR 1A0, (519) 735-0270; Ron Meecham, ev.

**THESSALON:** 8 Albert St. off Hwy. 17; Sun. 10, 11, 7; Wed. 7:30; Eric White, RR 2, P0R 1L0 (705) 842-6533.

**THUNDER BAY:** 501 Edward St. N. (at Redwood), P7C 4R1; Sun. 9:45, 11 (call for summer hours); Wed. 7; Eric Bailey, ev. (807) 473-5353(res.), (807) 577-2213 (off.); email <eballey@baynet.net>.

**TILLSONBURG:** 1 mi. N. on Hwy. 19; Sun. 9:30; Wed. 7:00; Box 331, N4G 4H8; 842-7118.

**TIMMINS:** 290 Riverside Dr.; Sun. 10, 11; Wed. 7:30; Box 1396, P4N 7N2; for more information call Larry Frost, sec./treas., (705) 268-4526.

**TINTERN:** R.R. #1, 4359 Spring Creek Rd., Vineland, ON L0R 2C0; Sun. 11:15, 9:45, 6 (call to confirm); Wed. 7:00; Jim Holston, ev. (905-563-6348 (res), 563-6311 (off).

**TORONTO (Bayview Ave.):** 1708 Bayview Ave., M4G 3C4 (1 block S. of Eglinton); Sun. 10, 11; Wed. 7:30; Michael Hilborn, 63 Campbell Ave., M6P 3T9; (416) 489-7405 (off.).

**TORONTO (Harding Ave.):** 47 Harding Ave., M6M 3A3; Sun. 10, 11, 7; Wed. 8; Dick Forsyth, ev., Beamsville, 563-7874; Alkins Wiredu, sec., 242-8731

**TORONTO (Strathmore Blvd.):** 346 Strathmore Blvd. M4C 1N3 (across from Coxwell subway station); 416-461-7406; Sun. 9:45, 11, 6; Wed. 7; Marvin Johnson (416) 752-0325, Stephen Gill (416) 265-2496, Peter Dwomoh (416) 462-3616; Jean Voley (416) 267-6820, Elders: Max Craddock, ev. (416) 461-7406, e-mail <maxc@strathmorecfc.ca>; Fax (416) 424-1850; Santiago Molina (Spanish) (416) 751-6879, ev. Devon Bennett, ev. (905) 686-2486; website: [www.strathmorecfc.ca](http://www.strathmorecfc.ca)

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**WATERLOO:** 470 Glenelm Cres., N2L 5C8; (519) 885-6330 (off); Sun. 9:30, 10:30, and 6:00 (except 4th Sunday); Wed 7:30; Javier Cuarezma, ev. (519) 743-2587 (res); Bill Schwarz, ev. (519) 571-1047 (res).

**WELLAND:** 72 Summit Ave., L3C 4G6; 11, 10, 6:30; Wed. 6:30 David Stewart, 834-5652; Harold Bruggen, ev. 732-2465

**WINDSOR (West Side):** 2255 Totten St., N9B 1X6 (E. of Huron Church Rd.); 254-6262 or 945-4851; Sun. 9:45, 11, 5:30; Wed. 7:00; Drew Chapados, ev., 3713 Shinglecreek Cr., Windsor, N8W 5T8; (519) 250-4407; Chad Celair, ev.; email: wsldeccc@wincom.net; [www.geocities.com/wsldeccc](http://www.geocities.com/wsldeccc).

## ■ PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

**MONTREAL (French):** 2500 Charland, H1Z 1C5; Sun. 10:15, 11:00; Wed. 7:00 (Fr. class); 1st Sat. 6:30 p.m. "Phoebe" women's class; last Sat. 6:00 youth meeting; Silvio Caddeo, ev. 387-6163 (off.); 337-9344 (res.); email: <caddeo@sympatico.ca>.

**MONTREAL (English/French/Ashante/Ghanian):** 2401 St. Jacques; Sun. 10,11, 6:30; Wed. 7:30 (English); Fri. 7 (French); PO Box 66 West Mount Station, H3Z 2T1; James Bell, ev. (514) 683-1638 (res), (514) 934-0400 (work).

**MONTREAL (Verdun):** 503-5th Avenue, Verdun, QC H4G 2Z2; (514) 765-8919; (French) Sun. 10, 11; Wed. 7; Roger Saumur, ev. (450) 635-5105; rgersaumur@sympatico.ca; <http://www3.sympatico.ca/rogersaumur/>; (English) Sun. 11, 10; Wed. 7

**PLESSISVILLE:** Centre Communautaire, André Côté, CP21, G6L 2Y6; Sun. 11, 10; Yvon Beaudoin, (418) 653-3493.

**QUEBEC CITY:** 2980 Verueuil, Ste-Foy (corner Jean-Noel); Sun. 9:30, 10:30 (French); Wed. 19:30; C.P. 9041 Ste-Foy, G1V 4A8; Yvon Boaudoin, ev. (418) 728-5240.

## ■ PROVINCE OF SASKATCHEWAN

**BENGOUGH:** E. side Hwy. 34; Sun. 10:30, 11:15; Norman Kemp, Box 134, S0C 0K0; (306) 268-4522.

**ESTEVAN:** 1302 8th St., S4A 1H6; 634-3116; Sun. 10, 11, 7; Wed. 7; Tim Pippus, ev. 634-8195, res.

**GRAVELBOURG:** 300-2nd Ave. E.; Sun. 10:30, Box 507, S0H 1X0; Wendell Bailey, ev (306) 648-3435; Marvin Bandura, Sec. 648-3629

**HORSE CREEK:** Goodwin (May-Nov.); 11 (Dec.-Apr.); Lonnie Goodwin, Box 58, McCord, S0H 2T0; (306) 478-2516.

**LLOYDMINSTER:** 56 Ave. and 47 St., Box 88, S9V 0X9; Sun. 10, 11; (780) 875-4056; email: <kawed@telusplanet.net>

**MOOSE JAW:** 901 James St. S6H 3H5; Sun. 10, 11, 2; Wed. 7:30 (CST); Ron Hegdahl, ev. (306) 693-4064 (off.).

**NORTH BATTLEFORD:** 1462-110 St., S9A 2J2; Sun. 10-11; Wed. 7; Box 804, Winkle, S0K 4W0; Contact: Owen Davies, (306) 843-2210

**PERRYVILLE:** Meetings in the home of Sheldon Perry; Phone (306) 835-2681; Mail to Box 496, Wynyard, S.

**PRINCE ALBERT:** 264-23rd St. W., S6V 4L6; Sun. 10, 11; 763-3057 (off.); Dean Hotchkiss, ev. (306) 763-2218. Contact Bob Jenkins, 764-6187

**RADVILLE:** 714 Beckwell Ave., Sun. 10 (Winter: 817 Beckwell Ave.); Richard Thuc, sec., Box 532, S0C 2G0; (306) 869-3103 (res.).

**REGINA:** 1825 Rothwell St. S4N 2C3; (306) 757-1825; FAX 757-5727; Please call for times; Ray McMillan, senior min., 949-0969

**SASKATOON:** Hours may vary; Please phone to be certain; Office: 343-7922; Bob Parker, ev. 343-7884; location & mail, 134 Cardinal Cres. S7L 6H6; Fax: 343-1589; e-mail: <stoncfc@sk.sympatico.ca>

**SASKATOON (Hub City Church of Christ):** Rm 13, Albert Community Center, Clarence Ave. at 11 St. (Use south entrance off parking lot, take elevator to main floor); Sun. 2:30. Call ahead for possible changes. Taylors, 933-2706; Bastians, 931-8978; Browns, 255-2025

**SWIFT CURRENT:** 400 2nd Ave. S.E., S9H 3J6; Sun. 10, 11; Wed. 6:30; Susan Eidem, sec., 773-1185.

**WAWOITA:** Hwy. 48 W. of town; Sun. 10; Mid-week call; Box 454, S0G 5A0; (306) 739-2103 (off); Brent Olson, minister, 306-739-2546 or contact Cam Husband, 306-538-4585 or G. McMillan, (306) 538-4654.

**WEYBURN:** 1115 First Ave. NE (Hwy. 13E), S4H 0N2; Sun. 9:30, 10:30, 7; Wed. 7; Scott Wade, ev., (306) 842-6424 (off); (306) 848-2032 (res).

**WHITEWOOD:** Legion Hall, 738 Lalonde St.; Sun. 11; Midweek call; Box 1798 Esterhazy, S0A 0X0; Contact Merle Nelson for more information; (306) 745-2311.

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