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A Lasting Legacy for Deer Park United Church with \$1.5 Million Gift

When the congregation of Toronto's Deer Park United Church was confronted with having to relocate to a new place of worship and sell their building at 129 St. Clair Avenue West., they established a strategy of "lively mission" to determine how the proceeds from the sale would be used. Emmanuel College was one of several organizations to benefit from the congregation's generosity, receiving a gift of \$1.5 million this past May in support of theological study.



Photograph: Victoria Alumni Office

Members of the congregation of Deer Park United Church at a reception at Victoria University in honour of their gift to Emmanuel College.

Deer Park United Church's donation is a momentous gift. Without question it will have a tremendous impact on Emmanuel College, with \$1 million providing for the creation of the Deer Park Professorship in Church Music, and \$500,000 to establish the Deer Park Scholarship for doctoral-level theological research. This is crucial to two key areas of Emmanuel's work: securing an enduring and first-rate faculty presence for the Master of Sacred Music program and providing an endowment for a scholarship that will support tomorrow's theological leaders.

There is an extensive history between Emmanuel and Deer Park that has helped bring the two organizations to this

particular moment. William O. Fennell Vic 3T9, Emm 4T2, a professor and principal emeritus of Emmanuel, was a member of the congregation, as was Kingsley Joblin Vic 3T2, Emm 3T6, a professor emeritus at U of T, who also served Deer Park for a time as an assistant minister. William Kelly, John Webster Grant and James Guthrie, all members of the Emmanuel faculty, were also known for their dedicated leadership to the church.

A number of Deer Park's interim ministers have come from Emmanuel, such as Gary Redcliffe, associate professor emeritus, and Joan McCalmont Emm 8T8; the current minister, Marie Goodyear, is a graduate too, from the class of 2003. And John Wilkie, Deer Park's minister from

1957 to 1966, was recognized with an honorary degree for his contributions as a scholar, theologian and pastor by Victoria University.

Many in the congregation also have ties to Emmanuel's sister college, Victoria, as its graduates or as members of its faculty and staff: professors Hilliard Tretheway, Robert Farquharson and John Grant, and librarian Edith Honey Vic 2T6, to name a few.

For all these reasons, and more, many people at Deer Park were pleased to see a gift made to an institution so close to their hearts. One went so far as to remark that the big smiles seen at Victoria University's June reception to thank Deer Park would not have looked the same if the gift had been made to another university.

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Perhaps the most significant motivation for Deer Park's support of the work of Emmanuel College, particularly in the area of sacred music, has to do with William Wright Vic 6T1, Emm 6T4, who has helped shape music communities close to home, across Canada and throughout North America. An organist of 20 years to Victoria University and an instructor of 15 years in the history of church music at Emmanuel, Wright recently received an honorary degree from Victoria University. Wright also served as Deer Park's music director from 1965 until 2009. In that span of 44 years, the congregation enjoyed what Margaret Piller, chair of the church's board of trustees, describes as "an excellent repertoire of beautiful liturgical music under his leadership."

When Deer Park relocated in 2008, Wright stayed on as music director in the new location for one year. But his retirement in 2009 was a great loss for the tradition of excellence of organ and choir music that had been enjoyed for so long. Given that history, a gift to help develop future leaders in church music was a natural one for Deer Park.

"If congregations are going to survive they need someone to give the first note," says Fred Graham, recently appointed the Deer Park Professor in Church Music—Graham is also Victoria University's organist and Emmanuel's director of chapel and of the Master of Sacred Music program, in addition to being a member of the Deer Park congregation. "The role of music is to unify people in their praise. When everyone is singing the same word at the same time on the same pitch, there's a tremendous surge of unity. My conviction is that if people can sing well with excellent leadership and experience holistic worship they will be enthusiastic to come to church and bring somebody else."

The Master of Sacred Music program is the first of its kind in the country. It has seen incredible enrollment growth in the time since its launch in 2008, from two students in the inaugural year to 12 students in the present academic term. The creation of the Deer Park Professorship in Church Music solidifies the program's future, thereby ensuring that the tradition

of excellence in music that Deer Park enjoyed will continue in many places.

The professorship comes on the heels of other gifts of music from Wright and Deer Park, further demonstrating the appropriateness of this act of spiritual leadership. Wright's personal music collection and Deer Park's collection of music had been previously given to Emmanuel College, serving as the base library for the students of the Master of Sacred Music program and as a resource for the Toronto School of Theology choir. One of Deer Park's pianos resides in a Victoria University residence and music stands from the church have come to Emmanuel.

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It was also important to the congregation to see its gift to Emmanuel foster a love of learning and theological education, given Deer Park's long association with higher education and with excellence in preaching. The establishment of the Deer Park Scholarship takes that next step, says Piller, by helping to attract doctoral students of the highest calibre to a future in teaching in the church.

The endowment of the Deer Park Scholarship will create an annual award of \$20,000, which Emmanuel College principal Mark G. Toulouse describes as a welcome sign of encouragement to the next generation of theological thinkers and leaders. "Deer Park is providing financial support for tomorrow's leaders when they need it most," he says.

Emmanuel College currently has 45 students in its doctoral program, with an average of 10 students admitted a year. Doctoral work, in and of itself, is a fulltime endeavor involving extensive course work, writing research papers, preparing for comprehensive exams and developing a thesis that includes an original contribution to theological scholarship. The thesis must advance theological understanding within the church, academy and society. A doctoral

student must also demonstrate competence in two modern languages (French, German, Italian, Spanish) and one ancient language (Hebrew, Greek, Latin). There is little time to pursue activities outside of doctoral studies. This can be a heavy burden and distraction when they are confronted with tuition fees that add up to \$6,500 for students within Canada and \$14,300 for international students. Student aid is essential.

For Emmanuel College to compete with other theological schools in attracting the best and brightest students contributing to the world of theology today, it must be able to offer awards that allow students to

focus on their studies and complete their doctoral programs without incurring high, if not crippling, levels of debt. The Deer Park Scholarship brings Emmanuel College one step closer to that goal, and to realizing a vision of an academic community in which the learning and scholarship of every member can flourish.

Deer Park United Church began in 1881 as Deer Park Presbyterian Mission, joining The United Church of Canada in 1925. From 1913 to 2008, they worshipped at 129 St. Clair Ave. W., until the maintenance costs of the church's building necessitated relocation. The congregation now gathers at 26 Delisle Ave., where they recently voted to co-exist in an ecumenical shared ministry with Calvin Presbyterian Church.

It is true that the opportunity for the Deer Park congregation to make their gift to Emmanuel College comes at the cost of saying good-bye to the spiritual home they inhabited for 95 years. In doing so, however, they have accomplished what Principal Toulouse describes as "a lasting legacy that will serve both church and academy for generations to come."

When a door is shut, God opens a window.

An Old Rhythm and New Notes

BY MARK G. TOULOUSE

The rhythm of academic years is like the arrival of the seasons; the start of a new one comes whether or not you are ready for it!

We are in the beginning stages of another action-packed academic year. This fall's entering class of basic degree students (M.Div., M.T.S., M.P.S., M.R.E., M.S.Mus.), and others arriving in the licentiate and lay certificate programs, is among the largest that we have had in any of the past six years. Our new class of advanced degree students (ThD, D.Min., and ThM) is also the largest in recent history. This is good news for Emmanuel College given the fact that entering classes for most theological schools in North America tend to be smaller these days.

Pamela Couture, holder of the Jane and Geoffrey Martin Chair in Church and Community, has arrived and settled into her office. She has graciously provided the "faculty voice" for this issue (see page 6). Further, as one of her first contributions to our emphasis on church and community, Pam is developing a course as part of our new urban and intercultural initiatives (see page 5). These initiatives have been made possible by a generous donation from Coral Martin Emm OT2 and her husband Bill, a flexible initiative grant from The United Church of Canada, and a partnership with Toronto's St. Andrews United Church. This local congregation has shared funds with Emmanuel College that were provided for by the estate of John Webster Grant. This generous contribution will also help Emmanuel create a visiting scholar program to enrich our course offerings in the area of intercultural commitments.

You might notice a few other changes around the College when you visit. After years of student complaints about sore bottoms and no space for laptops and notebooks, the old classroom furniture in Room 302, dating all the way back to 1928, has been replaced. Students contributed \$4,000 to this project from their EC Student Society fund, an estimated 23 per cent of the total costs. We also replaced the furniture in Room 108. These classrooms look quite spiffy now compared to last year. We were also able, over the summer, to repair existing water damage on the third floor, to repaint the chapel and prayer room, and repair and renovate all the leaded glass windows on all three floors in the chapel wing (south end) of the building. The latter effort completed the project we began in the summer of 2009 to restore all the windows at Emmanuel College. This beautiful building demands its share of maintenance and care, but it is certainly well worth it to tend to these matters regularly. Those who have gone before us have left us a great gift. A responsible theology of stewardship enables this building to retain its status as a gift that keeps on giving.

The faculty remains actively engaged in the work of self-study. During this academic year, Emmanuel College will be completing its 10-year accreditation cycle by writing its self-study report. Michael Bourgeois is serving as the chair of our self-study steering committee and is coordinating all the details leading up to the Association of Theological Schools visit in November 2011. This fall, Michael also assumed his duties as the first vice-principal



Photograph: Peg McCarthy

of Emmanuel (see page 4). In this capacity, he directs both the advanced and basic degree programs.

As part of the self-study process, I have been working closely with the Principal's Task Group for Strategic Planning to develop a new five-year plan for the work of the College. Organized and focused conversations with the faculty, with the Emmanuel College Council, and with alumni/ae have helped to shape six developing objectives. For each objective, numerous strategies are emerging to guide the work of both faculty and staff in the coming years. We hope to present most of the lines of a new strategic plan to the College Council and to Victoria University's Board of Regents before the end of February 2011.

One of the clear themes emerging from both the self-study and the strategic planning processes is our need to deepen Emmanuel's relationship with expressions of global Christianity, as they appear both here and abroad. Emmanuel College possesses a strong history of concern in this area that we hope to build upon and enrich.

All those in the Emmanuel College community were saddened to hear the news that William O. Fennell Vic 3T9, Emm 4T2, died on May 25, 2010 (see page 7). Bill was the principal of Emmanuel from 1972-1981, and a member of the faculty for over 30 years. He served both Emmanuel and the Toronto School of Theology with distinction. As noted by his obituary, Bill "loved classical music, was an avid gardener and in his years of retirement enjoyed cottage life, curling, golf, tennis and extensive travelling." He remained close to his *alma mater*, however, and never missed an opportunity to return. On September 30, the College formally named C. Douglas Jay Vic 4T6, Emm 5T0 as the current principal emeritus, marking the occasion with a reception in his honour. I know many of you will want to offer congratulations to Doug in the coming days, and express personal appreciation for the lifelong contributions he has made to Emmanuel College. ◉

Michael Bourgeois First Vice-Principal of Emmanuel College

Emmanuel College has welcomed its first vice-principal. Michael Bourgeois, associate professor of theology, officially stepped into the role on Sept. 20, 2010, where his primary responsibility will be to provide administrative direction for the advanced degree and basic degree programs at Emmanuel.

“My primary vocation has always been to teaching, so as vice-principal I want to ensure that Emmanuel’s academic programs and policies serve students’ educational aspirations,” says Bourgeois. “I also want to ensure that Emmanuel’s programs enable graduates to engage public issues such as the place of religious practice in a religiously plural world, and the role of religion in addressing the environmental crisis and social and economic justice.”

A member of the Emmanuel College faculty since 2001, Bourgeois teaches courses in historical and current theologies. From 2000 to 2006, he chaired The United Church of Canada’s committee on theology and faith while the church developed its new statement of faith, “A Song of Faith.” In 2009, he was a recipient of the United Church’s Davidson Trust Award for excellence in teaching and scholarship.



Photograph: Peg McCarthy

Emmanuel College’s faculty executive committee and principal unanimously recommended Michael Bourgeois (seen here in class) for the position of vice-principal this past spring.

Emmanuel’s Distinguished Visiting Professor of Islamic Studies

Internationally known bioethicist Abdulaziz Sachedina begins his appointment as Emmanuel College’s distinguished visiting professor of Islamic studies in July 2011. He has had several recent engagements, however, that brought him to the College in advance of the official commencement of his term, including launching Victoria University’s 175th anniversary speaker’s series with the public lecture “End of Life Decisions: Islamic Perspectives” on October 28.



Renowned religious scholar Abdulaziz Sachedina received his MA and PhD in Islamic and Middle Eastern studies from the University of Toronto.

The appointment of Sachedina to the faculty is a significant step in Emmanuel College’s continued development of its emerging Muslim Studies program, says Principal Mark G. Toulouse. “Dr. Sachedina is an outstanding public intellectual, teacher and scholar, who will provide important leadership as Emmanuel seeks to address the most significant issues facing Muslim communities in Canada.” Sachedina’s collaboration with Emmanuel began this fall when he led the Interfaith Relations from Muslim Perspectives course for the Canadian Certificate in Muslim Studies.

Abdulaziz Sachedina is currently the Frances Myers Ball Professor of Religious Studies at the University of Virginia. For the last two decades, Sachedina has been conducting research and writing in the fields of Islamic law, ethics, and theology (Sunni and Shiite). In the last 10 years, he has concentrated on social and political ethics, including interfaith and intrafaith relations, Islamic biomedical ethics, and Islam and human rights.

United Church Women Unite for Emmanuel Award

In 2002, the Toronto Conference United Church Women celebrated the milestone of its 40th anniversary by launching a yearlong fundraising drive to endow an award at Emmanuel College to benefit a student pursuing a vocation in The United Church of Canada. The response was overwhelming, and an Emmanuel College student has annually been presented with the Toronto Conference UCW Award since 2003, receiving vital support in their journey to ministry.

Since the award’s establishment, annual contributions have brought the value of the endowment to just over \$70,000. In honour of its 50th anniversary, the UCW aims to raise the total to \$100,000, thereby increasing access to this source of vital financial aid. Unite with the United Church Women and join in the anniversary celebration by making a contribution to the Toronto Conference UCW Award.

Contact the Victoria Alumni Office at 416-585-4500, toll-free: 1-888-262-9775 or vic.alumni@utoronto.ca to make a gift today.

An Intercultural and Urban Initiative

Becoming more responsive to the real world needs of The United Church of Canada and today's society is an essential element of Emmanuel College's ability to shape exceptional leaders for church and society. In keeping with this vision comes the introduction of experiential learning to the Master of Divinity program, whereby students will engage with social service agencies within Toronto.

Emmanuel College will soon begin to match students with faith-based and secular agencies whereby students will engage directly with issues of poverty, class, interculturalism and inclusiveness, and public policy within the urban environment. An important component of this experiential learning opportunity is a course designed to address the challenges of city-based ministry as well as the theoretical and actual theological issues associated with the urban context.

The offering of this foundational course in experiential learning was made possible by a generous gift from Coral Martin Emm oT2 and her husband Bill. As a student, Coral's fieldwork at the Yonge Street Mission, and related course work, was personally challenging and fulfilling; the Martins want others to benefit from that same type of opportunity. "We want to enable students to have a broadening, challenging and meaningful experience, in order to enrich their present and future ministry," say Coral and Bill. The United Church Flexible Initiative Fund and a partnership with Toronto's St. Andrews United Church, through a gift from the fund



Photograph: Victoria Alumni Office

A gift from Coral Martin Emm oT2 and husband Bill (seen here with Principal Mark G. Toulouse) is helping to make possible a new course in experiential learning for Master of Divinity students.

provided by the estate of John Webster Grant, have also supported the development of this course.

Pamela Couture, holder of the Jane and Geoffrey Martin Chair in Church and Community at Emmanuel College, is currently developing the new course in experiential learning, which is expected to launch in winter 2011.

More Franchises: A Second Cup 2010

More than 500 members of The United Church of Canada gathered at Emmanuel College this past June for the second annual More Franchises: A Second Cup conference, learning about and celebrating the work of the Spirit in congregations and ministries across the country.

From June 18-21, individuals and groups offered more than 100 workshops and presentations on emerging models of ministry and best practices, in such areas as congregational renewal, development and leadership, faith formation, theology, congregational structures, worship and music, interfaith/intercultural ministry and spirituality. These sessions were complemented by keynote presentations made by Michael Ward, minister of Calgary's Central United; Raheel Raza, artist and interfaith/intercultural diversity consultant; Tite Tienou, professor of theology of mission at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School; and Kofi Hope, a Rhodes scholar and former United Church staff for the Youth Connection Project.

The conference's final days offered moments of commemoration and renewal of one's faith. A celebration of the 85th anniversary of The United Church of Canada brought

worshippers to Toronto's Metropolitan United Church on Sunday, June 20, and a sunrise ceremony on Monday, June 21, National Aboriginal Day, reminded all conference participants of their call to be messengers of Christ.



Photograph: Betsy Anderson

Participants explored their own spiritual practices and those of others at "How the Spirit Moves Us," one of two pre-conference events that drew more than 100 attendees.

Against Child Poverty: Relationships as a Foundation for Social and Economic Justice

BY PAMELA COUTURE

Pamela Couture was introduced as the incoming Jane and Geoffrey Martin Chair in Church and Community in the spring 2010 issue of *EC News*. The following article is an introduction to the kinds of issues she hopes to raise and discuss with Emmanuel College constituents. To launch that conversation, Couture offers an excerpt from a paper she presented in March 2007, in Berlin, at the International Academy of Practical Theology and recently published in the *Journal of Childhood and Religion*.

“War is never good for children,” I say to Rosemary, now nearly 80 years old, who at 37 had welcomed me as an exchange student into her family near Cologne, Germany. Without hesitation she nods, her face sombre. She knows. World War II, fought in her land, shaped her childhood.

War demands the sacrifice of children’s biological, emotional and cognitive health. Children who spend their prime developmental years in a war zone sacrifice for war aims with the rest of their lives. So, can there be any such thing as a child-centred or childist “just war theory,” even if the aim of the war is just? If not, adults must answer these questions: Is the alternative to war—for example, living in a politically oppressive society—worse for children than war itself? Can adults imagine an alternative to war—whatever that alternative is—that reduces threat and brings about a more just society without engaging in war itself?

For 40 years the world lived under the threat of the Cold War—the stalemate of power between the United States and the Soviet Union. The Cold War framed the actions of world powers as a battle between communism and capitalism. The Cold War prevented the feared world nuclear holocaust, but it erupted in “hot wars” in Asia, most notably in Vietnam Africa and, most recently, in the Democratic Republic of Congo.

In *Child Poverty: Love, Justice and Social Responsibility* I explore the examples of Dietrich Bonhoeffer’s response to Hitler’s Germany and the responses of Phillipe Guillard, the French director of the International Committee of the Red Cross, and Romeo Dallaire, the Canadian leader of the United Nations Peacekeeping Force, to genocide in Rwanda. I conclude that violence challenges Christianity to sustain a normative mentality of peace building, even in the midst of militarism. A wide variety of “liberating practices”—practices that include active non-violent resistance, conflict mediation and, occasionally, acts of violence—arise within this normative stance of peace building.

I begin with the following assumptions that I have argued elsewhere: that a mentality of peace building is preferred to a mentality of militarism, and that violence that arises within a



Photograph: Victoria Alumni Office

peace building norm differs from violence that arises from militarism. The idea of “peace building” is anticipated by the 1968 Christmas message from the General Secretary of the World Council of Churches:

Christmas is not the feast of peacekeeping but of peacemaking. . . . Not only wars violate peace. Injustice does too. . . . Peace can be violated by those who want to keep it at all costs, by those who have vested interests in preserving the world as it is, by those who resist or delay land reform, open housing, tax reform, freedom of speech and organization, changes in obsolete and useless structures. Necessary change is often resisted with violence by such “peacekeepers.” Let Christians celebrate Christmas by making peace.

This paper ponders, in light of the last 50 years and reflection on the “Cold War” and its aftermath, and in light of the tragedy of children’s deaths and impaired development, another statement from the WCC 1968 Christmas message: “Open violence of arms is not necessarily harder to bear than the crushing of human rights, or insecurity, or segregation, or hunger, or fear.”

But reasons for protesting war or offering alternatives evade logical argument. Is there a form of “public narrative therapy” that helps us tell the story of war as a “problem story” and the story of peace building as an “alternative, favoured story?” Can international friendships, such as the ones we form through the International Academy of Practical Theology and other international organizations create stories of liberating practices of peace building that provide metaphors for living? ◉

Read the full version of Couture’s *Against Child Poverty: Relationships as Foundation for Social and Economic Justice*, at www.childhoodandreligion.com.

Achievements

CATHERINE COLLINS-BARKER EMM 9T0 has graduated with a doctor of ministry degree in pastoral care, focusing on peace and conflict management, from Trinity College and Theological Seminary in Newburgh, Ind. She is currently serving Glenwood United Church in Windsor, Ont.

E. ANN FLEMING EMM 9T5, past president of the Emmanuel College Alumni/ae Association, was recognized in September for her volunteerism in service of Emmanuel with a 2010 University of Toronto Arbor Award.

GORDON HUME VIC 4T7, EMM 5T0 celebrated 60 years of ordination on June 6, 2010. He was named minister emeritus by the congregation of Meaford United Church in commemoration of his long and faithful service to the church.

Marriages

ADRIANNE HOCKRIDGE-LINDSAY EMM 9T4 married Ian Robertson, on June 13, 2009, in Paris, Ontario.

Births

To M. ELIZABETH MACKENZIE EMM 0T3, a granddaughter, Tiana Augustine, on April 26, 2010, in Toronto.

Milestones

Send us your news.

Alumni are invited to send information for inclusion in *Milestones*. For marriages, please indicate, if applicable, whether you prefer to be known by your married or birth name. An obituary must accompany death notices.

E-mail your *Milestones* news to emm.alumni@utoronto.ca.

Deaths

BRIAN AITKEN VIC 6T4, EMM 6T7, in Sudbury, Ont., Aug. 23, 2010.

GEORGE HENRY BURGESS EMM 7T8, in Chesley, Ont., March 29, 2010.

J. HOMER DEAN VIC 3T7, EMM 4T0, in Toronto, March 19, 2010.

DONALD L. HOLMES EMM 6T2, in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., June 18, 2010.

D. BRUCE MACDOUGALL EMM 5T9, in Southampton, Ont., Sept. 18, 2010

ELIZABETH ANNE SABISTON VIC 9T1, EMM 9T4, in Toronto, June 17, 2010.

GLENN WALTERHOUSE EMM 6T5, in Newmarket, Ont., June 24, 2009.

WILLIAM O. FENNELL VIC 3T9, EMM 4T2, in Toronto, May 25, 2010.

This past May, Victoria University marked the passing of William (Bill) Fennell Vic 3T9, Emm 4T2. A professor and principal emeritus of Emmanuel College, Fennell was a faithful scholar and wise administrator who shared himself generously with his community and the university he loved. Fennell joined the faculty of Victoria University in 1946, where he taught systematic theology at Emmanuel College for 35 years. He also served as the College's principal from 1972 until his retirement in 1981, after which he rarely missed an opportunity to return to the campus for Vic and Emmanuel class reunions and university events. Active in the ecumenical movement at home and abroad, Fennell was a longtime supporter of the World University Service of Canada. He also chaired the committee that brought the Toronto School of Theology into existence in 1970.



Photograph: Richard C. Choe EMM 8T9

Alumni/ae Days 2010 This past May, Emmanuel College's annual Alumni/ae Days explored the role of the church in public life. Coming together for a thought-provoking panel discussion, moderated by former Emmanuel College principal Roger Hutchinson Emm 7T5 (far left), were (left to right) Jean Augustine, Ontario's fairness commissioner; Rob Oliphant Vic 7T8, a Liberal MP and United Church minister; and Cheri DiNovo Emm 9T5, 0T2, a MPP for the New Democratic Party and United Church minister, on how matters of faith and political decisions inform one another.



Photograph: Victoria Alumni Office

Diamond Anniversary Members of the Emmanuel College Class of 5T0 celebrated the 60th anniversary of their graduation on May 8, 2010. Joined by Principal Mark G. Toulouse (seated, centre), the former classmates were reacquainted with campus life and caught up with one another over a weekend lunch.

NOVEMBER

Living the Faith with Lesley Harrison

Learn from the experience of congregations and communities across the country through the Emerging Spirit initiative. The morning plenary looks at the profound changes underway in today's culture and church, and the common threads which are creating transformative faith communities.

November 12, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.,
Emmanuel College.

Workshop fee \$50, includes lunch.

Register by November 4.

Liturgy Reality Check: A Worship Clinic with Bill Kervin

Join Emmanuel College professor Bill Kervin Emm 9T4 and ministry colleagues to reflect on your experiences as a worship leader in the first years of ministry. Enjoy time and space to worship together, be spiritually nurtured and share with others.

November 15, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.,
Emmanuel College.

Workshop fee \$70, includes lunch.

Register by November 8.

The Waiting Heart: A Pre-Advent Retreat for Ministers with Anne Simmonds

Engage in spiritual activities that feed the soul and that can be integrated into daily life.

November 22, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.,
Emmanuel College.

Workshop fee \$80, includes lunch.

Register by November 15.

For event details and registration, visit www.emmanuel.utoronto.ca or contact Betsy Anderson at ec.events@utoronto.ca or 416-813-4096. A congregational discount of 15% is available for groups of two or more participating members, and students are half price. There is a 15% discount for an individual attending two or more events in the year.

Seeing Your Church Through New Eyes: Renovation and Reconstruction in the Age of Amalgamation with Michael Kooiman

Explore renewed mission and ministry through the rebuilding of existing churches. This daylong workshop will consider guidelines and practical approaches, as well as provide an overview of the renovation process.

November 27, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.,
Emmanuel College.

Workshop fee \$80, includes lunch.

Register by November 19.

FEBRUARY

Pilgrims Through Life and Leadership with Gerald Hobbs and Lynne McNaughton

Ministry in the 21st century is a voyage into the unknown. Through song, movement, art and play, explore ways in which pilgrimage can be a lived metaphor for faith and leadership.

February 12, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.,
St. Peter's United Church, Sudbury.

Workshop fee \$50, includes lunch.

Register by February 4.

A Joyful Noise! Psalms, Proclamation, Prayer and Praise with Lynne McNaughton and Gerald Hobbs

Explore how the psalms may be resources for community leadership, including preaching and pastoral care. Art, singing and drama will be used to use psalms as personal and communal travel songs for life's journey.

February 18, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.,
Emmanuel College

Workshop fee \$60, includes lunch.

February 19, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.,
Woodstock, Ontario.

Workshop fee \$50, includes lunch.

Register for the Toronto or Woodstock workshop by February 11.

ONGOING

Conflict Resolution and Church Leadership with Lyn Adamson

A three-part workshop in inter-personal communication and conflict resolution skills for leadership in church settings.

November 8, January 31 and May 9 at
Emmanuel College from 10:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m.

Two-day workshop fee \$150, includes lunch;
Three-day workshop fee \$200, includes lunch.

Register by October 29.

SAVE THE DATE

Vic 175: Making History

October 2010 – October 2011

Victoria University is now celebrating its 175th anniversary year. Join the celebration today at www.vicu.utoronto.ca.

Alumni/ae Days 2011

May 11-12

Watch for event details in the next *EC News* and at www.emmanuel.utoronto.ca.

Call for Nominations

Do you know an Emmanuel College graduate whose vision and leadership have distinguished her or him through extraordinary and exemplary ministry to the church, academy or society-at-large. Nominate her or him today for the 2010 Distinguished Alumni/ae Award. The Distinguished Alumni/ae Award recognizes recent or lifetime achievement and the scope of one's contributions can be at the local, national or international level. Nominations for the award's 2010 recipient are currently being accepted and must be received by Nov. 19, 2010.

Visit www.emmanuel.utoronto.ca/alumni to make your nomination.



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