



Rev. Jordan Cantwell, Moderator of The United Church of Canada, greets Elder A.J. Felix during the TRC Calls to Action Institute held at St. Andrew's College. The institute, facilitated by Ched Myers and Elaine Enns of Bartimaeus Cooperative Ministries and co-convened by a number of organizations and churches, attracted 100 participants. More on Page 6.

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Facing change in the Church with confidence

By Dawn Ballantine-Dickson
St. Andrew's Board Chair

How The United Church of Canada will be structured and how ministry will be educated is up to your official boards, leadership teams or equivalent. Seldom in the history of the church has so much



potential change been in the hands of the local churches at one time.

Lately I have been visiting a feisty senior who does not want to move from her home despite the admonitions of her doctor, care workers and family that she is not safe to be there. She feels betrayed by her body and by anyone who dares disagree with her. Yet there are moments when the angry grief subsides and her shoulders slump and she momentarily admits – she just can't do it on her own.

We all embrace change differently at different times of our lives. This woman will tell with nostalgic passion

how wonderful it was to move into the city from the farm and you can see the excitement on her face as she tells of her first trolley ride.

There is a great difference in embracing welcome change and having to accept change as a means of survival when we see very few or no other options.

The response of those who have former United Church Moderator Marion Best's 1994 book *Will our church disappear?* on our bookshelves, or of those who have been part of countless conversations about church court restructuring, may sadly feel fatigue or resignation rather than enthusiasm, much less rapture.

Like the woman resisting the move to a care facility, we too know that something needs to change. Attendance at worship services is dwindling and fewer children are attending Sunday school. Fewer people take on the responsibilities for lay pastoral care, unpaid leadership of groups and building maintenance at a time when the need to visit the aging boomers in their homes and facilities increases, as does repairs for our older buildings. In many places fundraising has replaced stewardship and pastoral care has over-

shadowed outreach. This is not news, but it is a challenge we need to face.

As a church we are not facing the outcome of being forced into a care facility. Neither are we called to hold on to the past just because of nostalgia without hope of a dynamic and life-giving future. The major biblical themes are those of exodus and willingness to journey to a promised land and carrying the cross in confidence of the resurrection. These are tough times, but we are guided by a God of promise and providence. The faithful are called to a future that continues to witness to the fulfillment of hope.

St. Andrew's College and theological schools in general are experiencing an enrollment decline in Master of Divinity programs among Canadian students while seeing an increase in other programs. This challenge allows us to explore new ways of encouraging student recruitment and sharing the gifts of the college to a larger segment of the community. As we study the remits for the church it is important to envision with hope and confidence a church that transforms and the Good News that endures to strengthen and enliven the next generations of Christ's disciples.

Mark your calendars for ReJUNEvation 2017!

Many of our alumni/ae and friends have fond memories of Winter Refresher events, which brought scholars to Saskatoon in February to speak about new and exciting scholarship in theology. Now we're taking that history of excellent scholarship, warm community and great conversation and moving it to June with our inaugural ReJUNEvation event scheduled for June 14-16.

Our theme speaker is Dr. Julia M. O'Brien, the Paul H. and Grace L. Stern Professor of Old Testament at Lancaster Theological Seminary in Pennsylvania, speaking on the theme of *Is That Really God Speaking? Prophecy in the Bible and Today*.

Because those who claim to speak for God pose an inherent threat to institutions, religious and political bodies have historically developed ways to "test" prophets and their message. These lectures provide a brief look at the ways in which claims about prophecy have prompted not only suppression but also

innovation within religious institutions. Sharing research from her sabbatical project in progress Dr. O'Brien invites us to consider: how do we know if God really is still speaking?

Along with Dr. O'Brien's theme lectures we will have workshops with St. Andrew's faculty. We're also working on other events which may include coffee-house-type performances, movie screenings, or other thoughtful entertainment. And, as always, there will be plenty of time to meet new friends, connect with old ones, worship together and get rejuvenated!

Christine Mitchell, professor of Hebrew Scriptures, will also be offering an intensive course alongside ReJUNEvation. The course, BA 221 Prophetic Books of the Hebrew Scriptures, will run June 12-17 with class meetings on June 12-14 and June 17. To register for the course, contact the College registrar. Watch the website for more information and registration details!



Dr. Julia M. O'Brien will speak on "Is That Really God Speaking? Prophecy in the Bible and Today"

Thomson, Wyatt to receive honorary degrees

On the recommendation of the Honorary Degree Committee, the St. Andrew's Academic Committee has selected Laura Thomson of Regina and Heather Wyatt of La Ronge to receive Doctors of Divinity, *honoris causa* (DD) at the College's spring convocation in May 2017.

Laura Thomson is a child of Saskatchewan's rural church, the church that shaped her faith and her ministry. She spent most of her life in the Cabri-Hazlett-Pennant Pastoral Charge, attending Sunday school, Explorers, CGIT and, each summer, Camp Shagabec. As a teenager, she spent three summers as a Caravaner, bringing vacation Bible school and other youth programs to rural communities. From her early days, Laura was both a learner and a teacher in the church; Caravans and CGIT launched her on a path of mutual learning from which she has never veered.

Laura's paid career was in nursing, always in Swift Current, and at the same time she was an ardent church volunteer, especially in Cypress Hill Presbytery. She completed her Resource Pool Training and worked providing a variety of educational programs in her area. She was a member of the Division of Mission of Cypress Hills Presbytery, chaired its Pastoral Oversight Committee and in 1994-95 chaired the Presbytery. She was also a member of the Saskatchewan Division of Mission and represented Saskatchewan for two terms with the Division of Mission in Canada. Laura became Saskatchewan Conference's Lay Representative to the General Council Executive in 1988 and eventually attended six General Councils.

Laura was a member of the Division of Ministry Personnel and Education and chaired its Affirming Congregation Task Group. She was involved with the

Sexual Abuse Prevention and Response Policy of our church. She has been a committee member, consultant, officer of the court, workshop leader and co-chair. She co-chaired the committee to review and revise the policy in 2011. Laura was a member of the Saskatchewan Christian Feminist Network from its early days and throughout the life of the network. She is a trained supervisor for ministry students and has worked as both supervisor and consultant in a number of learning sites. Laura was trained to be a representative of the United Church at residential school hearings, a role she has fulfilled many times. In 2004-05 she served as president of Saskatchewan Conference.

Currently, Laura is a member of Wascana Presbytery and its Pastoral Oversight Committee, as well as serving as a sexual abuse officer of the Court for that presbytery. She is a member of the Conference Interview Board and chairs the Ministry and Personnel Committee of the Regina Anti-Poverty Ministry.

As one of her references stated, "Laura's commitment to doing right is motivated not by expediency but by following Christ's call to justice for all."

Heather Wyatt was born in Saskatchewan and spent most of her life in the province. She received a Diploma in Diaconal Ministry and a Bachelor of Theology in Diaconal Ministry as part of the first western-based Diaconal Program offered by St. Stephen's College in Edmonton. She did her first three years of fieldwork at Wesley United Church in Prince Albert. In 1992 she moved to La Ronge, continuing to work on the diaconal course requirements as well as three-quarter-time ministry with the congregation at La Ronge United Church. Upon completion of

the program in 1995, she was called to full-time ministry at La Ronge United Church.

The community of La Ronge has been Heather's home for the last 24 years. She has developed good working relationships with the other clergy in the community and together they have tried to address some of the challenges the community faces. She has been the chaplain of the RCMP detachment for the last five years and served on the palliative care team of the local health care facility. She has offered grief programs at the health centre, in the high school and in sessions with home care workers and the Ministry of Social Services.

Heather has been involved in the Piwapin Outreach Centre, whose work includes operating the Piwapin Women's Shelter, and has planned and participated in Sisters of the Spirit events, focusing on missing and murdered aboriginal women and girls. She has led an annual service each December 6, the National Day of Remembrance and Action on Violence Against Women, most recently with the Lac La Ronge Aboriginal Women's group joining her in worship leadership.

Heather has served the wider Church as the Tamarack Presbytery Officer to the Saskatchewan Conference Sexual Abuse Prevention and Response Committee. She has held several positions in Tamarack Presbytery and Saskatchewan Conference and has been a commissioner to two General Councils.

In the words of one of her nominators: "Heather is strong in her person, strong in her faith, strong in her commitment to the Church of Jesus Christ, and strong in her commitment to The United Church of Canada."

St. Andrew's College looks forward to honouring these women in May 2017.

Saskatoon Theological Union Convocation 2017

Friday, May 5, 7 p.m.
Knox United Church, Saskatoon, Sask.

St. Andrew's College Convocation will take place next spring as we join with our partners the College of Emmanuel and St. Chad (Anglican) and the Lutheran Theological Seminary in the 16th Saskatoon Theological Union joint convocation

Equipping leaders to face today's challenges

Lorne Calvert
St. Andrew's Principal

On the morning of November 9, the day after our neighbours in America chose Donald Trump as their president-elect, I received an email from Katharine Rhodes Henderson, president of Auburn Theological Seminary, New York. She wrote what many of us were feeling that day.



“Many of us have been working together over many years to build the world we are dreaming of where difference is celebrated, abundance is shared and people are hopeful working for a future that is better than today. For many, last night's election seems to put this vision and reality into jeopardy. But be assured – faith, hope and love are not ultimately defined by any election

season or temporal power.

The leaders we equip across the nation and world are calling into being a world of love and justice where the dignity of all people is assured, in all the myriad ways they define God and family and belonging. We believe with all our hearts that God loves difference and calls us to do the same and that this country holds the promise of being the most welcoming home for all those made in the Divine image.”

With Dr. Rhodes Henderson I can say with confidence that the leaders we equip at St. Andrew's College share the Biblical passions for justice, for diversity, for harmony with creation and love for all who are made in God's image. If ever we needed the passionate leaders graduating from St. Andrew's College and Auburn Theological, from United Church schools and centres across Canada and progressive theological institutions everywhere — it is today. If ever we needed to encourage others to study and to lead us in the future — it is now. If ever we needed the thinkers and the

teachers, the visionaries and the writers, to inspire us — it is in this hour. If ever we needed to join in solidarity with others, within and beyond the Church, communities secular and sacred, in the pursuit of justice and love — it is in our generation.

Much will have been said and written about the election of Donald Trump and what gave his movement success — the disenfranchisement of large numbers of people from the electoral system; the sexism; and that ever-too-close sinfulness that exists in all of us of fearing and dividing from our neighbour while clinging to our power and privilege. We are not immune from these same influences. We need strong and well-equipped leaders to hold before us the word and the will of God.

We need, as Lincoln said on the eve of the Civil War in America, to look to the day when again we will be touched by the ‘better angels of our nature.’ We need leaders who will take us there. We need colleges and communities like St. Andrews to prepare them.

Foster honoured for his commitment to human rights

A recipient of a St. Andrew's College honorary doctor of divinity degree has received recognition for his work and commitment to human rights in Chile.

Dr. John W. Foster, who was honoured by the College in 2008, was among four people recognized Oct. 7 with a diploma from Chilean President Michelle Bachelet in tribute “to the humanitarian work . . . that generously contributed to save lives and protect thousands of Chileans during the dictatorship.”

In making the presentation Chilean Ambassador Alejandro Marisio declared that: “foreign citizens facing the dilemma between taking action at their own risk or choosing the path of indifference, chose to act and create a network of solidarity, compassion, justice and friendship.”

Dr. Foster was noted for “his tireless work and strong commitment on behalf of the respect of human rights in Chile and his active involvement in remarkable institutions like the Toronto Welcome Committee for Refugees, the Inter-Church Committee on Chile and



Dr. John W. Foster (left) and Ambassador Alejandro Marisio

its successor the Inter-Church Committee on Human Rights in Latin America. These institutions, as well as many other along Canada, played a crucial role in educating Canadians regarding the situation in our country and the rest of the region, as well as advocating for the implementation of policies that benefit the refugees and their families and

organizing the support network that took care of those Chileans that arrived to Canada with the hope to start a new life in this country.”

Honoured as well as Dr. Foster were diplomats David Adam and Mark Dolgin “who with courage and a profound solidarity offered protection to Chileans in danger, without hesitation, no matter what the peril or risk that they would face in their life or professional careers,” and Bob Thomson, noted for releasing controversial cables from the Canadian ambassador which “created awareness about the situation in Chile and allowed the Canadian people to know the truth about the suffering of thousands of Chileans.”

Ambassador Marisio concluded: “their actions, along with the hard work of civil society groups, committed citizens, parliamentarians, journalists and public officers, created the necessary scenario to bring persecuted Chileans to Canada and also contributed to an overall review of the Canadian immigration law, especially refugee policy.”

Announcing a Legacy Gift Campaign for St. Andrew's College

We're building for the future . . . where there's a will there's a way!

Legacy gifts to St. Andrew's are an opportunity to extend and enhance both the present and future mission of the College in preparing Christian leaders for Church and community. Legacy gifts are a powerful statement of gratitude for gifts we have received over a lifetime.

Legacy giving, sometimes called planned giving, provides gifts from end of life accumulated assets rather than from current income. Most often legacy gifts are provided through wills and bequests but may also involve charitable gift annuities, assignment of life insurance, or transfer of property such as cash, stock, bonds and real estate.

We invite you to consider planning a legacy gift for St. Andrew's College.

For information about planning a legacy gift for St. Andrew's College we invite you to contact our Legacy Gift Officer, Mr. Tom Cameron.

Tom has volunteered to provide information and guidance on the options for legacy giving to the College.

Interested individuals may reach Tom at tdcameron@sasktel.net or 306-546-3689, or contact the College at 1-877-644-8970 or by email at standrews.college@usask.ca

Have you already included St. Andrew's in your legacy giving? If so we thank you very much and ask if you would have your name(s) added to our Legacy Gift Society? For public acknowledgement, our Legacy Gift Society will include those who plan a legacy gift and the names of those from whom we receive legacy gifts.

If you wish your name to be included please contact College Secretary, Melanie Schwanbeck at melanie.schwanbeck@usask.ca or phone 1-877-644-8970 or 306-966-8970



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Ched Myers (left) and Elaine Enns share a laugh with Harry Lafond of the Office of the Treaty Commissioner

Institute responds to TRC’s Calls to Action

“We call upon leaders of the church... to develop and teach... the need to respect Indigenous spirituality in its own right, the history and legacy of residential schools and the roles of the church parties in that system, the history and legacy of religious conflict in Aboriginal families and communities, and the responsibility that churches have to mitigate such conflicts and prevent spiritual violence...” (From TRC Calls to Action No. 60)

In October 2016, St. Andrew’s College was pleased to host an institute facilitated by Ched Myers and Elaine Enns of Bartimaeus Cooperative Ministries (BCM) and co-convened by a number of organizations and churches. Participants at the event were 100 strong — from all over North America, representing diverse ecclesial traditions and Indigenous nations — wrestling with the Truth and Reconciliation Commission (TRC) Calls to Action directed toward churches.

Leadership of plenary and workshop sessions was provided by Indigenous elders and by Indigenous and non-Indigenous educators, students, activists, scholars and church leaders. Among the participants were students taking an online course in Restorative Justice with BCM, for credit through St. Andrew’s College.

Participants at this event shared in

many conversations and much learning that held up the importance of *action* in response to the TRC. Speaking to the multi-dimensional focus of such learning and action during the opening of the institute, the facilitators identified that “sometimes you’ll feel like you’re in a classroom, sometimes a sacred space, sometimes tending creation, sometimes at an organizing meeting.”

One area of focus through this engagement was to learn about the United Nations Declaration for the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (UNDRIP) and the urgency of pressing for its implementation in Canada. An outcome of this conversation was some organizing for further action beyond the institute. Watch the website of KAIROS: Canadian Ecumenical Justice Initiatives for more information in coming months.

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Bartimaeus Cooperative Ministries is located in Southern California. A primary aim of convening this institute was to support and learn from the TRC process in Canada and to build relations across geographies with people and churches engaged in this work.

To learn more about the ministry of BCM visit www.bcm-net.org. Also, if you are looking for a mid-winter break in California, BCM invites you to join them for their next institute in February 2017. It will honour the 50th anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr.’s Riverside



The Main Lounge was at capacity with 100 people in attendance

sermon and focus on the implications for the present political moment, again recognizing that our geographies and histories are connected in important ways. That institute will be held in Chumash traditional territory in the beautiful Ventura River watershed of southern California.

DMin program strengthens rural ministry

By Rev. Wilson Gonese

The Doctor of Ministry program has had such tremendous positive impact on me. What attracted me specifically to enrol into the Doctor of Ministry program is its focus on rural ministry and development. As someone who has the passion for rural ministry and serving in a rural setting in Newfoundland, this program has helped me a great deal. I have come to understand that rural ministry is an integral part of the church and there is need for us to get focused and reach out to where the people are, meeting them at their very point of need.

Since I started this program, my ministry setting has come to understand that they are very important in the ministry, life and work of their church. I have also worked hard to encourage members of my congregation to believe in themselves, accept that they are valued in the church and know that without their involvement and dedication the church cannot succeed.

The people have come to know that they are the owners of the church and there is no one who can do their share of work in the church other than themselves. I have also realized that the ministry and mission of the church must be contextual in that it should be relevant to people in their specific set up right where the people are. The success of the church's ministry and mission depends on how people are involved in the daily work of their church.

Working on my project has given me an opportunity to connect with people one-on-one. I have also learned that it is very important for us as leaders in the church to listen and hear what people say. Each person has to be valued and given a voice. People's suggestions matter in the life of the church. I have also learned through the Doctor of Ministry program that co-operation and respect are key to the success of the church. A question that inspired me during the course of this program is: How are we doing ministry and how can we enhance it to meet today's challenges? This has become my mantra and is



Wilson Gonese was attracted to the DMin program because of its rural ministry and development focus

helping me think of new ways to fulfill God's call.

I am very proud to be in the Doctor of Ministry program and as I approach the end of the program I have learned that we have to connect with our environment and respect the cries from the land. I have also learned new ways of serving and I am very pleased and confident that the Doctor of Ministry program will continue to inspire and shape ministers and church leaders to be fruitful and effective in their ministry in different contexts. Our calling is to serve and going out to make a difference in the world knowing that God will enable us through the power of the Holy Spirit.

Clinical residency preparing students for work in health care

Brian Walton (St. Andrew's '77; '92), the Spiritual Care Educator at St. Paul's Hospital, reports on a successful residency program conducted for the Saskatoon Institute for Pastoral Education at St. Paul's.

The board of directors of the hospital provided a monthly stipend to four students to pursue Clinical Pastoral Education (CPE) towards certification as specialist with the Canadian Association for Spiritual Care. These residency students each possessed a previous unit of CPE and during the program completed three additional units in conjunction with St. Andrew's College, which registered them for course credits as applicable.

Simon Lasair has recently been appointed senior spiritual care practitioner in the Saskatoon Health Region, Julie

Bergen (St. Andrew's '15) is employed part-time in spiritual care provision at Saskatoon City Hospital, Cindy Lewans secured spiritual care employment at Sherbrooke Community Centre and Samuel Ezeogwum is on staff with the Spiritual Care Department at St. Paul's Hospital. Cindy and Samuel are both enrolled in degree programs at St. Andrew's College.

The board of St. Paul's intended the residency program prepare persons for work in health care and it celebrates the success of its first residency program, the dedication of the residents and their subsequent employment within the Saskatoon Health Region.

Clinical Pastoral Education is an action-reflection model of learning designed to equip people in providing spir-

itual care within institutions. In recent years St. Andrew's College has made it a requirement of MDiv students to complete one unit (400 hours) of Clinical Pastoral Education as part of their degree program. In addition, a number of students from diverse Christian traditions have used CPE as a starting point for enrollment in St. Andrew's Masters of Theological Studies program.

Prof. Sandra Beardsall has also represented St. Andrew's on the board of the Saskatoon Institute for Pastoral Education (SIPE), the umbrella co-operative that oversees Clinical Pastoral Education in the North Saskatchewan area. SIPE is particularly appreciative of Sandra's contribution through her role as president of SIPE for the past seven years.

Gruchy's life remembered 80 years after ordination

The 80th anniversary of the ordination of Lydia Gruchy, the first woman to be ordained by The United Church of Canada, was recognized on Nov. 3, 2016, with a presentation and panel discussion. The following is an excerpt of the presentation by Kathleen James-Cavan and Debbie Hall. The text was prepared by Lorraine Harkness and Pam Thomas, with thanks to Patricia Wotton's biography — With Love, Lydia.

This year we are honouring the 80th anniversary of the ordination of Lydia Gruchy, the first woman ordained in the United Church. She was ordained at St. Andrew's United Church in Moose Jaw, on Nov. 4, 1936, after years of work by Saskatchewan Conference toward this goal.

Lydia Gruchy was the first woman ordained in The United Church of Canada in 1936, but her story does not begin there. Born in France, she came to Saskatchewan as a child, and her family, parents and 10 children, farmed at Strasbourg. Lydia came to Saskatoon as a young woman, attended Normal School and taught for some years in rural communities. In 1920, while she continued teaching, she received her Bachelor of Arts from the University of Saskatchewan.

Lydia's brother, Arthur, was a member of the first class at St. Andrew's College. When he was killed during World War One, Dr. Edmund Oliver, principal of St. Andrew's, encouraged her to take up her brother's studies and his desire for foreign mission work. Dr. Oliver offered her a two-year scholarship to St. Andrew's College, with the hope that she would work in mission among new Canadians. She graduated in 1923, at the head of her class.

While her male classmates were ordained and moved into ministry, ordination was not available to her or her classmate Jessie Elliott. The Basis of Union was specific. Instead, she moved to begin her ministry among the Doukhobor people near Verigin as a lay worker, doing all the tasks of ministry except the sacraments. Though she was not a Doukhobor she knew what it was to be a stranger in a strange land. Through her ministry, Lydia embraced differences, and enlarged the church's sense of mission. Later she worked in ministry in Wakaw and then in Kelvington, again performing all the tasks of ministry except the sacraments. Sundays were long — driving her Model A Ford she would leave home early in the morning, and not arrive home again until evening.

The path toward ordination for women was not an easy one. Saskatchewan Conference led the way and credit is due for their persistence in this cause. The minutes of the General Council Executive in December of 1928 make it clear that Saskatchewan Conference tried to make an end run play around the issue of ordination for Lydia Gruchy and were blocked.



In 1923, Lydia Gruchy became the first woman to graduate from St. Andrew's College, but she was not ordained by the United Church until 1936

Lydia was not alone in this struggle. Among the chief supporters of women's ordination were Edmund Oliver and Nellie McClung.

Dr. Edmund Oliver worked tirelessly for the ordination of women, and of Lydia Gruchy in particular. As Moderator of the United Church he was able to bring considerable influence to bear on this issue. His 11-point memorandum on the ordination of women was presented to the 1934 General Council. This is a part of what he wrote:

The contention is made that "there is no demand for it." There is the demand that the church be wholly Christian and erect no bars of sex. There is the demand of simple justice, for women carry the burden of church work no less than men do. There is a teaching in Galatians that in Christ Jesus there is neither male or female. There is the practice of the early church that there actually was a ministry of women, but it disappeared after Constantine. There is the demand made by neglect of the great opportunity of service in unsupplied fields waiting cultivation at this moment in Saskatchewan.

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Kathleen James-Cavan and Debbie Hall share the story of Lydia Gruchy's life, education and the effort to ordain women in the Church



(L. to R.) Erin Shoemaker, HyeRan Kim-Cragg and Young Seo participate in a panel discussion on women in ministry



Greg Torwalt shares music

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Dr. Oliver died in 1935. He did not live to see the fruit of his work, but his memorandum had a great influence on the decisions to come.

After much controversy and debate, the 1934 General Council authorized a remit on the ordination of women. Seventy-nine presbyteries were in favour, 26 were opposed and nine abstained. The 1936 General Council affirmed the result of the remit and the path to the ordination for women was opened. Lydia was ordained on November 4, 1936. Of her own ordination, Lydia had this to say:

The United Church broke down the barrier which had kept women from taking part in the full ministry of the Word and Sacrament. Without delay, the Saskatchewan Conference made the final plans for my ordination. It was a sacred occasion to me, in its personal appeal of renewed dedication and solemn vows. Inevitably, there was also the conviction in the minds of all those taking part in the service that we were entering into a new era. Through the centuries women have been second to none in their appreciation of the inwardness and spirituality of our faith. What their entrance into the official ministry of our church will mean, no one can venture to say. To the few who will be called to the

ministry, as it is now constituted, ordination will mean the freedom and authority necessary for their work. To the church at large, it may help to make more real the acceptance of the doctrine of equality. If it does this, it may help to break other barriers which separate mankind – barriers of wealth and prestige, of creed, of colour, of race.

Today in 2016, Lydia still invites us to ponder our encounters with difference.

Lydia served the rest of her life in a variety of ministries and for her extraordinary service to the church was awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree by St. Andrew's College in 1953. This marked her third "first": the first woman to graduate from St. Andrew's College, the first woman to be ordained and the first woman to receive an honorary degree from St. Andrew's.

Since 1936, women have played a major role in the ministry of our church. Diaconal, ordained, designated lay ministers and laywomen have served in congregations, in chaplaincies, in outreach ministries and overseas. They have preached, taught, presided at the sacraments, worked for justice. We are reminded by their importance in our lives that we are never separated from our ancestors, as our next generations will not be separated from us.

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— Lydia Gruchy

St. Andrew's College faculty updates

Christine Mitchell

Christine Mitchell has returned from her year's sabbatical and is back into the swing of things at the college. This fall she is teaching in the Doctor of Ministry program, the Master of Divinity/Master of Theological Studies program, and the Designated Lay Ministry program, so she has been preparing material for a variety of purposes.



In the spring of 2016 she was elected vice-president and president-elect of the Canadian Society of Biblical Studies and is now looking forward to giving her presidential address here in Saskatchewan at the University of Regina in late May 2018.

She has also been nominated to serve a term on the editorial board of the *Journal of Biblical Literature*. During her sabbatical she wrote and placed articles in a variety of scholarly journals and is now working on a book manuscript.

HyeRan Kim-Cragg

The past term was once again full of work and play.

Dr. Lynn Caldwell and I taught the intensive course "Racism, Colonialism, Canadian Identities, and Intercultural Ministries." As always, this course was challenging and rewarding as students engaged critical issues that matter to church ministry and society, more pressing today than ever.



Academic writing also took front stage this term. My writing partner Dr. Mary Ann Beavis at St. Thomas More College and I submitted the manuscript *What Does the Bible Say? A Critical Conversation with Popular Culture* to the Wipf and Stock publisher.

Over the summer, I was busy working and editing the translation of *The Authority and Interpretation of Scripture in The United Church of Canada*

into Korean. It was written with Dr. Don Schweitzer in English (Daeganggan, 2016). Again, this was a fruit of the collaboration among Korean students of our College and Korean ministers serving United Church congregations across the country under the teaching leadership of Don and myself.

Don Schweitzer

In April I attended what will probably be my last meeting at the Workgroup for Constructive Theology.

I have been part of this group for about 10 years now. The group is reformulating and, like many former members, I will probably not be part of its new iteration. For the last six years that I was with the group we worked on a collectively written project that has just been published as *Awake to the Moment: An Introduction to Theology* (Westminster John Knox, 2016). I wrote the section entitled "Lament," found on pages 128-131.



This past spring I was one of the semi-final jurors for the 2016 Louisville Grawemeyer Award in religion. At the end of May I presented a paper entitled "Justification by grace and cultural/religious pluralism" at the annual meeting of the Canadian Theological Society in Calgary. There was also a symposium in Calgary on the theology of The United Church of Canada where I presented a paper entitled "The Christology of The United Church of Canada."

Over the summer I published two papers. The first was entitled "Justification by Grace and the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's Summary Report," *The Ecumenist* 53/2 (Spring 2016), 14-19. The second is "Interculturalism in The United Church of Canada," *The Ecumenist* 53/3 (Summer 2016), 9-12.

In August, Christian Eberhart, who used to teach New Testament at Lutheran Theological Seminary, came to Saskatoon for a few days and Leslie and I had the pleasure of hosting him. Chris and I are working on a dialogue paper on Mark 14:24.

Lynn Caldwell

Three writing projects that I have been focusing on in recent months each in different ways analyze how settler colonialism continues to affect church and society in Canada. These are also projects that impact on my teaching in classrooms and in advising of students, as well as my contributions to the life and work of the College more broadly.

The three writing projects are, firstly, a co-authored article with a colleague in which we are examining and comparing events in Quebec and in Saskatchewan; second, an article on settler notions of Canada that affect some projects for inclusion (particularly related to gender and sexual diversity); and, third, an essay on settler nostalgia in social justice education. The first article is complete and under review for publication. I presented an early draft of the second paper to a symposium on "Prairie Sexualities" co-hosted by the University of Alberta and the University of Saskatchewan earlier this fall.

In the area of course development, I am currently working to make a course in Professional Ethics for Spiritual Care available for offering as an online course. This is a course that I recently developed and offered as an intensive on campus.

In mid-October 2016 I participated in the Bartimaeus Institute's "The TRC Calls Churches to Action" held at St. Andrew's College. This was an important opportunity for listening and conversation. A significant learning for me from this event was the importance of seeking action and accountability on the part of the current government for the adoption and implementation of the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous People (UNDRIP).

At the end of October I attended a peer group consultation facilitated by the Association of Theological Schools (ATS) to share learning and questions with other theological educators related to the development of Accelerated Bachelor's/MDiv programs, of which our dual-degree program is an example.



Eight participants ensure garden is growing concern

By Jake Buhler
Garden Facilitator

The community garden at St. Andrew's College took root again during the summer of 2016.

A total of eight participants were involved this year in growing lettuce, sunflowers, beets, potatoes, chives, corn, onions, carrots, peas, cucumbers, sour leaves, radishes and more.

The gardeners met every Tuesday during the growing season to plant, water, weed and harvest. The final event of the year was to make a giant pot of vegetable soup shared by all.

This is the third year the garden has been in operation. There is an informal co-operation amongst gardeners, the Aboriginal Student Centre, CHEP Good Food Inc. and St. Andrew's College.

For next year, the gardeners are thinking of designing a medicine wheel garden.



Sarah, a resident at St. Andrew's College, and Andrea, our garden co-ordinator, are shown in this July 2016 photo tending to the garden

Dual Degree Program attracts youth to theological education

St. Andrew's College has often been in a position of pioneering approaches to Christian education. That tradition continues with the new dual degree (BTh/MDiv) program for preparation for ordained ministry that is on the cutting edge of theological education and unique in Canada.

Hearing the concerns voiced by

young people over the requirement of a minimum of seven years of study to complete an undergraduate degree and the post-graduate degree required as readiness for ordination, St. Andrew's created the dual-degree program to better integrate undergraduate degree work with preparation for ministry.

The program offers a Bachelor of

Theology and a Master of Divinity that provides both degrees and the required ministry residence for ordination in just over five and half years. The program engages students with the St. Andrew's faculty and the St. Andrew's community throughout their education.

For more information visit our website at standrews.ca.

Friends We Shall Miss

Rev. Alan B. Jacques (MDiv 1987) of Saskatoon, passed away on May 18. Alan was ordained in 1988 and served several pastoral charges in Saskatchewan Conference including Lashburn and Wiseton-Dinsmore, nine different pastoral charges in Good Spirit Presbytery and found his true home with the people of the Whitecap Dakota First Nation.

Rev. Canon Stanley (Stan) Cuthand (DD 2005) of Saskatoon passed away on May 23. Stan convoked in 1944 with a Bachelor of Theology and worked as a priest for the Anglican Church. His life's work

was translating the bible into Plain Cree Roman Orthographics and Syllabics. His secular work included time working with Indian Affairs, teaching at the University of Manitoba and the First Nations University of Canada (SIFC). In 2005 St. Andrew's College recognized Stan's teaching, publishing, translating and work in the church with a Doctor of Divinity *honoris causa*.

Rev. Dr. John "Jack" Bray (1947; DColl 2016) of Regina, Sask., passed away on August 26. Jack was ordained in 1947 and served churches in Eastend, Wapella, Colgate-Goodwater,

Lang-Milestone, Esterhazy-Tantallon and Kindersley. He was also involved in community activities where he lived. Following retirement he was minister emeritus at Westminster United Church, Regina. For many years, Jack led the St. Andrew's College alumni/ae, published the alumni/ae newsletter S.A.L.T. (St. Andrew's Life and Times), maintained the alumni/ae archives and ensured the alumni/ae members were current with their dues. In the 100th anniversary year, Jack was honoured with one of two honorary Doctor of the College degrees for his long-time service to the College.

Scholars reflect on teaching in diverse world

Teaching for a Culturally Diverse and Racially Just World

Edited by Eleazar S. Fernandez
(Cascade, 2014), 266 p.

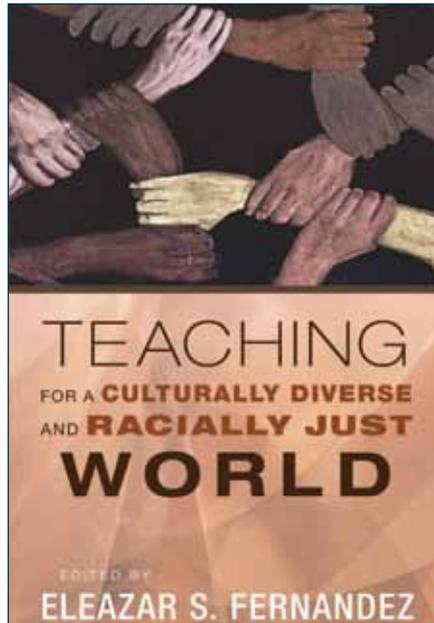
By HyeRan Kim-Cragg
Lydia Gruchy Professor
of Pastoral Theology

The face of St. Andrew's College is changing. The majority of students are not white. Most are not born or raised in the United Church. As faculty, we teach Roman Catholics, Baptists, Mennonites, Anglicans, Lutherans and Presbyterians from places like India, Nigeria and Korea. The majority of students from our partners in the Saskatoon Theological Union, Emmanuel St. Chad Anglican and Lutheran seminaries, are also not white. We are living in a culturally, denominationally, religiously, and racially diverse world.

That is why I decided to share a book that addresses this very reality. *Teaching for a Culturally Diverse and Racially Just World* is the fruit of a project on effective theological education for Asian/Asian North American seminarians and a seminar on leadership and governance by the Association of Theological School in the USA and Canada (ATS).

Eleven non-white scholars-teachers in theology and religion address curriculum, pedagogy, institution, and leadership by sharing the joys and struggles of teachers in theological education. Let me share a bit about each author's contribution:

On the theme of teachers and students, Fumitaka Matsuoka boldly claims that theological education is not yet doing what it is supposed to do if it fails to



address racism. Mai-Anh Le Tran asks: "Who is the teacher? Where are the sources of a teacher's authority? What practice must the teacher hone? What is the *telos* of the teaching life?" as she challenges us not to take the position of the teacher for granted.

Loida Martell-Otero warns us not to be "tourists of diversity education" and tapping into Latino experience suggests we promote holistic ways of treating each other. Peter Cha anticipates a reality where students may be serving churches that are different from their ethnic-racial background and asks how we do theological education for that ministry. Archie Smith reminds us of the biblical call to serve others and calls us to examine basic assumptions about students.

On the topic of curriculum, Willie James Jennings talks about how modern

theological education was created with certain kinds of bodies in mind — white, male and heterosexual. Elizabeth Conde-Frazier proposes a curriculum that combines performance skills and intercultural competency. Boyung Lee disrupts our assumptions about teaching, calling out hidden curricula, and asks who is missing and why? Julia Speller promotes radical subjectivity, self-realization as empowerment for both teacher and student. Mary Hinton argues that institutional change begins with the recognition of the vocation. David Maldonado pushes the institutional change further — to take ethnic and racial diversity seriously, he says, is both a matter of justice and that of survival. In order to be viable as an institution of theological education, we must consider active participation of people of colour in governing bodies beyond classrooms.

The final two authors, Paul Myhre and Nancy Ramsey as white scholars, discuss the work of allies in efforts to deconstruct white privilege and advance academic life conducive to teaching for a culturally diverse and racially just world.

Editor Eleazar S. Fernandez says the stakes are high in our efforts to move theological education in the direction of cultural diversity and racial justice. But he writes, "small beginnings should not intimidate us. We must remember that we are not called to do everything, but we are called to do something: to sew our piece in the larger quilt of our agenda for greater well-being." The book is very relevant to my work as a teacher at St. Andrew's College. I believe it is of importance to the Church at large. And maybe it will be of interest to the readers of Contact as well.



Torwalt joins College as registrar

At the end of August, the College said farewell to Co-Registrars Leslie Schweitzer and Colleen Walker as well as Ministry Residency Co-ordinator Lynn Bayne.

A celebration was held to formally thank them for their wonderful service to the College, both Colleen and Leslie for their contributions in the registrar's office and Lynn in the role of residency co-ordinator.

We acknowledge their valuable part of the fabric of this College and wish Colleen, Les-

lie and Lynn the very best in the next steps of their journey.

The position of registrar has been reformulated into one position, supporting all programs and also includes responsibilities for the administrative aspects of supporting ministry residency students. We welcome Greg Torwalt to this position. Greg has Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Education degrees and has been an elementary school teacher for the last three years.

Seven students complete DLM program

Students from across Canada gathered at St. Andrew's College for two weeks during October and early November to participate in the latest learning circle of the Designated Lay Ministry program.

The learning circle was "The Community's Story," an introduction to theology, Christology, biblical studies and preaching. The students explored the ways in which we learn and tell Christian stories, through worship, scripture, theology and preaching. Students led worship each morning, exploring the United Church's most recent statement of faith, "A Song of Faith."

Seven students celebrated completion of the DLM program: Paul Allard, Ed Turner, Brynn Carson, Brian Hymers, Roy Bortolotto, Karen Willis and Beryl Barraclough.

A total of 15 people took part in the learning circle, including five new students and one student from Jamaica who is joining the United Church.

Program director Jennifer Janzen-Ball was joined by two volunteer members of the DLM program team, Rob Reed and Mary-Jo Tracy. Professors Christine Mitchell, HyeRan Kim-Cragg and Don Schweitzer also played a role.



(L. to R.) Paul Allard, Ed Turner, Brynn Carson, Brian Hymers, Roy Bortolotto, Beryl Barraclough, Karen Willis



Library prepares for transition to new catalogue system

By Alison Jantz
STU Library Director

It has been a busy fall at the St. Andrew's College Library! We have had several library orientations and instruction sessions for various class groups in and around the library, both in-person for students on campus and online for distance students.

The library will have evening hours on Thursday evenings this year. We are scaling back to one evening per week instead of two because of the very few students who made use of the evening hours during the last couple of years. We will try it this year and re-evaluate at the end of the academic year. During

Learning Circles and other on-campus intensive cohorts and courses we will have extra evening hours as needed.



We are continuing to collect UCC New Curriculum material so if you or anyone you know has this material in their home or church basement and are willing to donate it to the library, please tell them about our project of collecting several complete sets. We have a current list of what we need and will gladly pass that around.

In January 2017 we will be shifting from our current Reindex library catalogue system to a new one – Mandarin M5.

We are making this change because we were looking for a more user-friendly system with more patron-driven functionality as well as something cheaper and closer to home. Our current system is programmed and managed from Denmark! Once the new program is set up and launched we will have training sessions for students and faculty.

So far, it has been a rich and fulfilling fall at St. Andrew's College and I anticipate important connections and communication with students and faculty to continue throughout the rest of the year!

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College sees improvements to residence, Main Lounge

A donation has had a significant benefit to those who live in St. Andrew's College residence.

Saskatchewan Blue Cross donated 14 workstations for our residence rooms and Antonio Rossi, our maintenance person, has started the work to build new closets that will attach the two pieces together. They are looking fantastic.

A big thank you to Blue Cross for this wonderful gift.

There was a lot of work done in the building during the summer of 2016. One of the biggest projects was the replacement of the windows and blinds in the Main Lounge, two offices and two washrooms. In total, there were 54 windows replaced and the Main Lounge is looking amazing.



The donated workstations will benefit those living in residence

We also replaced the main electrical panel in July. The panel was the building's original electrical panel from 1921 and used fuses, but it has now been brought up to date with breakers.



Energy-efficient windows were installed in the Main Lounge



From the Past . . .

The faculty of St. Andrew's College is seen in the photograph from the University of Saskatchewan Archives.

(Back, L. to R.) Rev. T.C.M. (Miller) Nixon, Bursar and Dean of Residence; Dr. B.R. (Bob) Bater, Faculty - New Testament; Dr. P. (Pieter) de Jong, Faculty - Systematic Theology; Rev. B. G. (Ben) Smillie, Faculty - University Chaplain and Lecturer in Applied Theology. (Front, L. to R.) Dr. R.F. (Robert/Bob) Schnell, Principal and Faculty - Old Testament; Dr. R.F. (Robert) Tannahill, Faculty - Church History.

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As St. Andrew's College enters its second century of service to The United Church of Canada, the Second Century Fund has been established to lay a foundation for the decades ahead.

The St. Andrew's Second Century Fund seeks gifts, above and beyond those required for the annual costs of teaching and learning, to provide for exceptional needs faced by the College in the new century.

As gifts are provided they will be expended where need is the greatest. Much of that current need is related to the College buildings, particularly the replacement of failing plumbing and deteriorating windows.

The St. Andrew's College buildings not

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only provide home for theological study and preparation for 21st century Christian ministry and leadership, they also serve as an important source of revenue to support the work and witness of teaching and learning.

An investment in the College's home not only preserves the heritage of the historic buildings but also serves to support those who study within these walls and whose ministry will serve the future Church and the world.

Save the date!

Fundraiser dinners have been scheduled for April 18 in Regina and April 19 in Saskatoon. Our speaker at both events will be The Right Reverend Jordan Cantwell, Moderator of The United Church of Canada and a graduate of St. Andrew's College.

More information on both events will be available in the coming weeks.

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Some courses at St. Andrew's College are available to those who aren't registered as full-time students but who wish to participate for their own continuing education and interest. Courses can be taken for audit or credit; prerequisites may be required for course credit. Among the offerings in early 2017:

January 9-13, 2017

The Gospel of Matthew (BE368)

Professor Bill Richards (Saskatoon) and Professor Ched Meyers (Ventura, Calif.)

With the dominant role of the Gospel of Luke in Year C of the Lectionary this course will particularly interest both those needing a degree requirement and also those involved in preaching and worship leadership. The course will be held on campus in Saskatoon with a web link to Ched Meyers in California.

Jan. 16-17; Feb. 13-14; Mar 13- 14; April 10-11, 2017

(All day Monday, and Tuesday morning, once a month)

Introduction to Worship (PA 110)

Professor HyeRan Kim-Cragg

This course involves a study of the history, theology, and practice of Christian public worship. Explore the praxis of sacramental worship; gain insights into Christian year, liturgical place, and prayers within worship traditions and music; examine the relationship of worship and culture; engage practical knowledge and experience in leading/presiding at worship, writing prayers, and choosing hymns.

February 20-24, 2017

The Holy Spirit (SA 340)

Professor Don Schweitzer

The course looks at how the Holy Spirit has been understood in the early church and at present. Topics covered include the role of the Spirit in the economy of salvation, expressions of the Spirit in contemporary church and society, the revelatory role of the Holy Spirit, its relation to the reign of God and the Holy Spirit as the growing edge of God.

*Watch for details about a credit course offering
in conjunction with ReJUNEvation in June 2017!*



To register, or for more information
on these and other courses, contact

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