



Convocation Celebration

St. Andrew's College conferred various degrees at the thirteenth joint convocation of the Saskatoon Theological Union on Friday, May 9th. The service was held at Knox United Church in Saskatoon.

During the celebration 16 students received earned degrees from the three colleges (St. Andrew's College, the Lutheran Theological Seminary and The College of

Emmanuel & St. Chad) including the first two Doctor of Ministry degrees. St. Andrew's College awarded the Master of Divinity Degree to Kathleen Anderson, Taylor Croissant and Bernadette Levesque.

Moses Kanhai was the recipient of an Honorary Doctor of Divinity Degree. Moses was recognized for his leadership within his own congregations; in leader-

ship within Saskatchewan Conference, both on its executive and as its President; and in leadership at the General Council both as a Commissioner to two General Council gatherings and in accepting a nomination for Moderator in 2012.

The convocation address was given by Most Reverend Donald Bolen, Bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Saskatoon.

Our Second Century Begins...

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A Resilient College



Lorne Calvert

In their report to the Commission on Accrediting, the Association of Theological Schools' scholars who visited St. Andrew's in March as part of our re-accreditation process observed that they experienced "evidence of a renewed sense of institutional identity and mission" at the College. They wrote, "St. Andrew's is to be commended for its resilience through recent seasons of transition and change."

We are a resilient college! Our resilience arises from a passionate commitment to offering a justice-driven education for Christian leadership; from our deep roots in a resilient prairie culture; from the commitment of Board and volunteer, students, faculty, staff and a broad constituency of supporters.

And resilience remains the order of the day.

In the 19th century James Russell Lowell penned the words,

*"New occasions teach new duties,
time makes ancient good uncouth:
they must upward still and onward,
who would keep abreast of truth."*

Resilience requires we heed Lowell's advice: new occasions teach new duties.

The 'new occasions' for the College are many. As our United Church of Canada reshapes and renews for the future, our curriculum is changing to meet the servant leadership of the new Church. As our communities of faith become more culturally diverse our partnership and student exchange with Hanshin University in Seoul, Korea; our Learning Circle with the Sandy Saulteaux Spiritual Centre and Carry the Kettle First Nation; our international ministry residency experiences; our conversations with colleges and students in the Philippines and Jamaica add strength to our program and life.

Joining with our colleagues in the other schools and colleges of the United Church, St. Andrew's has been a ready participant in proposing a new model for the distribution of national church funding for theological education that focuses on the funding of faculty resources with the potential of identifying a national United Church faculty pool. Given the great ecumenical strength that we have known through our long partnership in the Saskatoon Theological Union with our Lutheran, Anglican and Pentecostal colleagues with the challenges and changes facing each of our schools, we are striving to find new models and mechanisms to share resources and achieve a renewed future for the Union.

The onerous demands, both academically and financially, on students at St. Andrew's have caused our Faculty and Academic Committee to begin a fundamental review of our Master of Divinity program leading to ordination and the potential creation of new 'dual degree' program with a view to make the M.Div. more accessible to students, and particularly to students just beginning their post secondary education. In recent months, through the generosity of the estate of Frederic Passmore, we have been able to extend our financial support for students doing the MDiv at St. Andrew's to include a full rebate of their Ministry Residency tuition, a full academic year of class tuition paid and now a further \$2,000 bursary to each student during their Ministry Residency.

With the announced closure of the Calling Lakes Centre and the conclusion of Calling Lakes' programming, St. Andrew's has offered and been accepted to become the new home of the national Designated Lay Ministry Diploma program. As the Diploma program becomes part of our program offerings, as we welcome the students of the DLM Diploma into our student body and welcome the Planning Team members and leadership of the program into the College, we look forward to the benefits both will receive.

Our ATS visitors were indeed correct when they spoke of seasons of transition and challenge and pointed to our resilience. We are a College and community that has never and does not fear the 'new occasions' or the 'new duties'. Resilience in our response to God's Spirit among us and the Gospel of love, grace and justice in Christ Jesus.



On May 7th, a reception was held to honour five Board members whose terms are complete. (From left to right): Lloyd Lovatt, Marjorie Kent, Vic Wiebe, Jeanette Liberty-Duns and Wayne Thompson.



Board Chair



Dawn Ballantine-Dickson

“Lord it is good to be here”. This phrase used often as a call to worship describes exactly where St. Andrews College is now. After a solid reflection by

the students, faculty, staff, principal, staff librarian and the Board, followed by a visit of the Accrediting Association of Theological Schools we are in a place of thankfulness and hope, indeed a very good place to be.

We are thankful for the past and the present leadership of this college that took us from a place of serious financial concern back to a place of responsible stewardship, and trusted reliance on the faithful donations of churches, UCW's, and individuals.

We are thankful to the faculty that in all times have cared for the students while providing courses that are faith-filled and socially relevant.

It is a time of hope. As God's Spirit urges students to seek an educated ministry path, we are able to provide an environment of confidence, purpose, guidance and insight as we grow together in grace.

No time is constant. St. Andrew's College with the United Church awaits the discernment of the General Council con-

sideration of the document entitled “Fishing on the other side.” We also wait the new developments of the Saskatchewan Theological Union. Amid these changes we are developing a five year strategic plan and are delighted to now include funding of a student's last learning circle, and to follow up on a proposal to shorten the time commitment needed to receive a Doctor of Ministry Degree.

Change is never easy. Out of the heartfelt closure of the Calling Lakes Centre St. Andrew's becomes the home of the Designated Lay Ministry Program. This program and faculty are separate from our courses and faculty but will use the same facility. We warmly welcome them.

“Lord it is good to be here” and it will be good to be wherever God calls us to be. Thanks to all who keep us in their prayers and the concerns of theological education close to their hearts.

Blessings.

Dawn Ballantine-Dickson

St. Andrew's Welcomes The Designated Lay Ministry Diploma Program

On September 1, 2014 St. Andrew's College will welcome the Designated Lay Ministry Diploma program to the range of program offerings at the College. The DLM Diploma program will serve the entire United Church of Canada as it has done in the very successful offering of the program by the Calling Lakes Centre.

With sadness, much sentiment and many happy memories the Calling Lakes Centre (formerly P.C.T.C.) will end its programming in December of 2014. A new home for the Designated Lay Ministry Diploma program is therefore required. For many years the DLM Diploma was offered in Montreal and many of our currently serving Designated Lay Ministers received their formation and education in Montreal. In 2005 the program was relocated to become a program of the Calling Lakes Centre. In those days, almost a decade ago, St. Andrew's faculty played a role in the new program design, particularly in sharing aspects of the Learning Circle model incorporated in the St. Andrew's MDiv program. A kinship between the programs has continued. Over the decade at Calling Lakes, with the leadership of Dr.

Jennifer Janzen-Ball, a strong program team and teaching resources have developed to offer the diploma preparation to Designated Lay Ministry candidates. With the conclusion of programming and the Calling Lakes Centre, St. Andrew's is grateful to have been selected as the new home and host for this national program.

The diploma program will continue to be led by Dr. Janzen-Ball, whose office will be located in the College, and will continue to be supported and led by the planning team and teaching resources that provide the programming today. Students of the program will gather twice annually (January and June) to be on campus for 10 day learning circles. Without the residential accommodation present at the Calling Lakes Centre, the program will work with students to access opportunities available in the community of Saskatoon and on the campus of the University of Saskatchewan. St. Andrew's College will receive the annual grant funding from The United Church of Canada for the program and the student tuitions of those enrolled in the program. St. Andrew's College will provide the financial and administrative resources to sup-

port the DLM program.

The library and learning resources of St. Andrew's and the Saskatoon Theological Union will be available to the students and DLM leadership team. Gathering space, learning space, worship space, fellowship space will become home in the College for the DLM student body. Over time we anticipate deepening integration in program options with opportunities for teaching and faculty sharing. An opportunity will exist for the ‘pooling’ of the current resources of the College and of the DLM program to benefit the entire student body regardless of the program they are enrolled in. Over time we can imagine the student body in the MDiv program, in advanced programs, in the DLM program, and in a potential ‘dual degree’ program learning of and from each other as they rub shoulders in education at St. Andrew's.

This is a great new chapter in the life of St. Andrew's and the DLM Diploma program with much potential for the enrichment of both. St. Andrew's welcomes the candidates for Designated Lay Ministry and the program staff and team into our future together.



Celebrations at St. Andrew's

Spring is a traditional time for celebration. This Spring in St. Andrew's Master of Divinity programme, there is much to celebrate.

Celebrate the 2014 graduands who were awarded the degree of Master of Divinity on Friday 9 May:



Kathleen Elizabeth Jones Anderson will be ordained in Lethbridge, Alberta North West Conference on 1 June. Kathleen has accepted a call to ministry with the Port aux Basques Pastoral Charge in Newfoundland.



Taylor MacKenzie Croissant will also be ordained in Lethbridge on 1 June. Taylor has accepted a call to continue in ministry with the Two Hills-Myrnam Pastoral Charge in Alberta.

Celebrate the three Ministry Residents who are halfway through their twenty month Ministry Residencies:

Deanna Cox came to St. Andrew's from Alberta and is engaged in Residency in Saskatoon in Grosvenor Park United Church, in team ministry with Rev. David Kim-Cragg.

Kathleen James-Cavan lives in the Saskatoon area and is in Residency with St. Andrew's United in Imperial, Saskatchewan.

MiYeon Kim came to St. Andrew's from Seoul, South Korea. She is the Ministry Resident with Spirit of Peace United in Spirit River, Alberta.

These three Ministry Residents are experiencing the rich diversity of pastoral ministry in The United Church of Canada: urban, rural and northern.

Celebrate the Group of Eight who will begin their Ministry Residencies September 2014!

This is the largest cohort of MDiv students in many years. Thanks to the willing and able response of many pastoral charges, they will be in ministry with learning sites in British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Ontario, Korea and the Philippines.

St. Andrew's College is preparing ministers for the Prairies, Canada and beyond. We call on The United Church of Canada to send us your best candidates. In partnership with The United Church, St. Andrew's will equip them to become the ministers of the future in a changing church and a changing world.

For a glimpse of Ministry Residency from one of these students, here are some of Kathleen James-Cavan's words about her experience.

My residency at St. Andrew's United Church in Imperial, SK began on a bright September Sunday in the middle of last year's record-breaking harvest. Founded in 1911, Imperial is a town of some 400 residents situated in Saskatchewan's central grain belt south of Watrous and west of Last Mountain Lake. The pastoral charge serves about forty-five local families but as one of four churches in the area which

includes Liberty, Stalwart, and Simpson, we care for all our neighbours, whether or not they attend church.

In addition to offering regular Sunday worship and pastoral care, I have been privileged to help at one of the Soup and Sandwich luncheons for which the congregation is justifiably famous. Precisely at noon on the first Wednesday of fall and winter months, people flock from the town and surrounding farms and villages to line up for delicious homemade soups, sandwiches, and dainties. "Where else can you get a full meal for six bucks!" someone said. Even more important is the fellowship everyone enjoys as young, elderly, and in-betweens swap stories over steaming bowls of spiced bean or hamburger soup. It even attracts a hungry contingent of local high school students. Proceeds from these events support the United Church's Mission and Service Fund.

Imperial also boasts the Long Lake Valley Integrated Facility, which houses residents in cheerful and welcoming surroundings. Over the past eight months I have really enjoyed getting to know the residents, hearing their stories of life on the farm, and journeying with them as they deepen their understanding of God. On one Sunday in February the congregation came to the Facility for worship, an event that brought broad smiles from many of the people at the facility. I look forward to presiding at a wedding at the church in early August and offering a relaxed summer Bible study before harvest begins in mid-August. I feel very blessed to be in ministry with the people of Imperial as with God's help and the prodding of the Spirit we grow in faith together.



Alum News

Walter Farquharson (BD '61, DD '75), with friend Jeff Cook, has collaborated in the writing of a reflection on the Gospel according to John. Entitled *An Audacious Invitation*, the book, being published in conjunction with Woodlake books should be available before mid-May. Donna Sinclair describes it this way "...a glorious journey through John's gospel, guided by a poet and his friend. It is wise but never didactic, poetic but always practical, at the same time both grounded and inspiring. For times of despair and times of wonder, you will need this book."

Walter is convinced that the gospel is carefully crafted by a poet/story-teller. With its emphasis upon the church as intimate community profoundly commissioned to proclaim and live a flesh-taking gospel, it speaks directly to the church and world within which we are called to live our lives seeking faith and faithfulness.

Walter will be one of the theme presenters at the 46th annual Atlantic Seminar in Theological Education June 8-13, 2014 where the theme is to be "Hope and Compassion in a World of Fear."

Louise Robson (BTh '94)

In Saskatchewan, we like our roots. I was born and raised in Wilkie; as a teen I was deeply impressed by the Rev. Allan Shaw, known to us as "Shawbuddy," who was minister in Unity at the time, and whose youth group worked and played with ours. I felt called to ministry; I took a

long detour but finally got into lay ministry and was placed in Aylsham, and by that time Al was in Nipawin so we were able to visit. I went to St. A's then and was ordained in 1994. I served 7 years in Craik Pastoral Charge, then moved to Unity-Meridian in 2001. Allan Shaw was able to be here for my covenanting service. It has been very significant to me to be here where he had once served. Now I'm facing retirement; my last Sunday will be June 29th. I'm sure Shawbuddy will be here again, and God only knows how our paths will cross in the future, but I am so grateful for the shared history, the fun, and the work we have enjoyed over the years. He is only one, but a significant one, of all the folks who led and guided and chided and supported me. Thanks to all of them! It has been a marvelous journey.

Paul Newman's book *A Spirit Christology Recovering the Biblical Paradigm of Christian Faith* has been republished and is available at Amazon and on Kindle. He was also honoured by an invitation to attend the 50th anniversary of the Divinity School in Chung Chi College in the Chinese University of Hong Kong and the 25th Anniversary of the Sabah Theological Seminary in Kota Kina Balu in November 2013.

On April 13th, **Eleanor Geib**, who has received an honorary Doctorate from St. Andrew's College, was honoured at Westworth United Church in Winnipeg

becoming their minister emeritus. The event was celebrated by a tea with sandwiches, strawberry & double cream scones and dainties, and proceeds were given to M&S. Participants were encouraged to wear old fashioned attire, and were entertained by speeches and music selections. Eleanor gave a fitting response to the tribute by reminding us of the words of Maggie Muggins- "I wonder what will happen tomorrow." Anyone that knows Eleanor, her thoughtfulness, love of the church, and constant activity will know that these words express her sense of constant delight and irrepressible desire to continue to serve God in our midst. The question we are left with is- will we ever be able to keep up with her? Congratulations Eleanor.



Eleanor Geib

Friends We Shall Miss

Don Balas, husband of former Principal Laura Balas, passed away on Saturday, March 1, 2014 days shy of his 83rd birthday. Don farmed south of Aneroid, SK all his life. He was active in his community as an RM councilor, in the United Church, and as a part of most of the things going on. While Laura was Principal, Don could be found doing odd jobs around the College.

Aubrey Edworthy passed away on

December 22, 2013 at the age of 94. Aubrey earned a Bachelor of Divinity Degree from St. Andrew's College in 1966. Aubrey served congregations in Hardisty, Drumheller and Edmonton, Alberta, Knox United Church in Saskatoon and Robertson-Wesley United Church in Edmonton before retiring in 1984.

Jack Oglesby passed away on February 10, 2014 at the age of 91. Jack

graduated from the College in 1967 and received an MTS in 2012.

George E. Ward passed away on November 27, 2013. George graduated from St. Andrew's College in 1946 and received an Honorary Doctor of Divinity Degree in 1982. He ministered in the United Church at Marsden, Earl Grey, Elrose, Grenfell and then worked throughout Saskatchewan with the Canadian Bible Society.



Winter Refresher 2014: “Confronting Racism with Solidarity: Untangling Colonial Webs and Creating New Contexts”

It is many degrees warmer at the publication of this newsletter than the days of Winter Refresher 2014! Anyone around the broad sweep of blistering cold that were the late days of February this year can likely imagine how often the local folks found ourselves assuring our guest speaker from Southern California that near -60 degree windchills are not the usual for us either!

We were honoured to have as our guest speaker, Dr. Andrea Smith from the University of California (Riverside), co-founder of “INCITE! Women, Gender Non-Conforming and Trans People of Color Against Violence,” and a widely known anti-racist, anti-violence organizer and scholar. She shared with the gathering on topics of being allies, of anti-violence organizing, and of re-imagining anti-oppressive possibility. Her dynamic and thought-provoking presentations invited participants to think about and try to imagine beyond what the colonial relations that have been structured into our lives give us room to imagine. Among the questions she posed was how would we know what to do if we woke to a world without oppression, since our ways of being are shaped by the world as it is?

The theme for the conference was framed to be a challenge to focus on the ways we can be different people together, and it begins with the assumption that we of course recognize this is necessary. On Friday night, three conversation starters shared stories and posed questions for Refresher participants on this theme of confronting racism with solidarity. Local educator and activist Michael Henry asked us how do we engage in ways that respect families and people who carry the loss of loved ones through the ongoing violence of racism. Adrian Jacobs, of the Sandy-Saulteaux Spiritual Centre, observed that people often don't really change until we

feel the pain of how things are. St. Andrew's alumni SunDo Hyun pointed out how our identities and ways we know each other are really affected by space – the spaces of a city, for example, affect how we see and experience racism.

Participants also had opportunity to participate in community engagement sessions with the Aboriginal Student Centre, local Idle No More organizers, CLASSIC (Community Legal Assistance Services for Saskatoon Inner City Inc.), White Buffalo Youth Lodge, or a group of St. Andrew's students who had attended an intercultural ministry conference.

A highlight of this year's event was a packed lounge for one of the evening theme presentations, as several community organizations – Turning the Tide (a local independent book and media store), Friends of Sophia, SAFE (Social Justice and Anti-Racist Anti-Oppressive Forum for Education), the Treaty 6 Integrated Anti-Racism Network, and Iskwewuk Ewichiwitochik (Women Walking Together) – helped to promote and

resource a special “Evening with Andrea Smith” that was open to the public. The packed room spoke to the significance and reach of Andrea Smith's work as well as offered a strong reminder that the work of confronting racism and finding solidarity is of course taken up by many individuals and organizations.

Andrea Smith's talks and the context of anti-violence organizing that she comes from also reminded us that it's more than possible to create new contexts and relationships. And that it is happening. It takes effort, but we can draw on and create experiences where that effort is all that we can imagine. How could we imagine not wanting to live together well and to live lives that don't perpetuate the suffering of others? How could we imagine not centering our lives on being people who could live in a world without global oppression?

For those who missed the speaker this year, you can glimpse some of Dr. Smith's writing on her blog at:

<http://andrea366.wordpress.com/>





ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE GOING INTERNATIONAL

There are many international students taking classes at St. Andrew's College. Here is the story of one of those students.

WHAT JOY DOES LEARNING BRING IF ONE DOES NOT SHARE WHAT ONE HAS LEARNT

Edwin B. Anderson

My name is Edwin B. Anderson; I was born in Little London a rural town in western Westmoreland, Jamaica which is situated 12 miles from the Resort town of Negril to the east, a place that is famous for its 7 miles of white sandy beaches.

I enjoy reading which is one of my hobbies, the others are listening to and playing cricket and learning about nature. But what I have learnt I enjoy passing on, such knowledge to others, and so sometimes I can be detailed with my explanation as I would like for persons to get the full understanding of what I am trying to share. My philosophy is that one never stops learning until one dies.

I have been involved with my church in Jamaica for over 25 years and have served in all the different areas of the church's ministry. During those years I have participated in numerous workshops and training that would serve as the foundation for where I am today in ministry including my studies at the International University of the Caribbean in Jamaica where I completed my Bachelor of Arts Degree in Theology.

I arrived in Canada in November 2013 to serve The United Church of Canada in Carrot River, Saskatchewan, and started studying with St. Andrew's College in January of 2014 where I am doing my courses for the admission's program for the UCC. I found the courses very informative, stimulating and intriguing.

The congregation I've been called to serve is an aging congregation, which also appears to be the reality of the community in which we live to some extent as there are

still young families around but they are not really attending. I was called by the congregation to share in the ministry with them and to be their minister, which also suggests that they are entrusting to me the responsibility to help them reach a deeper relationship with God and also for the church to once more experience growth.

My vision is to ensure that the church remains alive, relevant, and active and continues to pursue the path of justice and growth and for the church to become a place where people grow in faith and provide a worship that is touching people at their very core — matching their daily existence to their weekly worship. My vision is that the church should become a place that provides a kind of fellowship that is different than a social club — a spiritual kind of fellowship where everyone can experience the transforming power of God and understand the need for forgiveness, mercy and grace.

The courses that I have done (Worship and Sacrament and Christian Education) have pulled out of me some real critical analytical thinking as to how to make this happen as I carry out ministry in this context.

These courses have challenged me to reflect, analyze and assess various aspects of the church's ministry that I have never even thought about such as Postcolonialism and interculturalism and how to minister to a cross-cultural and diverse people in the congregation I now serve. The study on the history of the worship life of the church has caused me to search a bit deeper for answers as to how to make the worship life

of the congregants of today more relevant and fulfilling. This new learning has not come at a better time for me as I moved here in a new context, that I would certainly need to find new and innovative ways of carrying out my ministry.

The question is, is growth possible in my congregation? The answer is yes. Therefore, as I continue to serve the congregation, it is incumbent upon me to share this new learning I have gathered from the studies I have done and to enrich the congregation that will also enable us to reach out to other young families so that the congregation can experience growth. In this aspect, therefore, we can bridge the gap between the seniors and the children with the group of Young-Mid Adults who have started coming and with whom I am working closely and also to those we are trying to reach.

Sharing what I have learnt that will benefit an organization/institution or someone to move one rung up the ladder of success or just becoming more knowledgeable is something that brings me joy.

I consider St. Andrew's College to be a great place to study and where the students can communicate with the lecturer at a level where they can understand the subject matter in a clear and concise way. I found the lecturer for the courses that I have done, Prof. HyeRan Kim-Cragg, to be very supportive throughout the entire studies. She was not afraid to share what she has learnt; this must have brought her joy too.

Thanks very much
Shalom
Edwin.



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Alumni/ae Appeal

Fifty years ago tables and chairs were purchased to equip the College's classrooms in the then new addition. You may have memories of those tables and chairs! In fact, some of your initials can still be found on the inside of those tables. Fifty years have taken their toll...many of the chairs have cracked seats so they now are

not just unbearably hard (as they always were!) but some of them "bite" (where it hurts!). More problematic are the tables which were designed as writing tables when pen and paper were our tools. Now students work with laptops and tablets. The height of the tables is ergonomically incorrect.

In March, an appeal was sent out to the Alumni/ae of the College asking them to help refurbish one classroom with new furnishings. The Alumni/ae have been very generous and we hope to have enough money raised to order furniture for use in the Fall semester.

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From Our Past What are the trees at St. Andrew's worth? By Jake Buhler

My real estate agent can tell me how much my home is worth. My insurance agent knows the value of my 2006 van. But what about trees? Do they have a monetary value? Using the City of Saskatoon's methodology, it is possible to approximate the value of a tree. And did you know that Saskatoon's most valuable tree, an American Elm, is located in City Park and is worth about \$56,000? The elm trees on Professor HyeRan's block may be the most beautiful in all of Saskatoon with a value of half a million dollars. An almost perfect tree must be at least 75 years old, free of disease, and have outstanding symmetry

and poise.

Surrounding our college are about 70 trees - American Elm, Green Ash, Scotch Pine, Amur Cherry, White Spruce, Cedar, Cotoneaster, Crabapple, Lilac, and Maple. The oldest and most valuable are the American Elms, the earliest of which were planted in the early 1920s which is when St. Andrew's was built. The second generation of trees were planted after the Memorial Gates were built in 1927. The third generation of trees were planted when the 1961 addition to the College was completed. A fourth generation of trees is being planted now.

So how much are our trees worth? Around \$525,000. The single most valuable tree is an American Elm (*Ulmus Americana*) at \$35,000 located on the SE corner of the college on College Street. The most unusual tree or shrub we have is a lilac (*Syringa vulgaris*) that stands 40 feet tall and is the tallest of its kind in Saskatoon. Joyce Kilmer wrote, I think that I shall never see a poem lovely as a tree. In Genesis it is recorded that... the earth brought forth... trees of every kind...and God saw that it was good.



St. Andrew's People

Christine Mitchell

Christine Mitchell's major piece of work since the fall has been the reaccreditation self-study and evaluation visit. With that having come successfully to a close, she's looking forward to getting back into the classroom more often and catching up on some research projects. She'll be teaching a summer intensive course on prophetic texts: Colonialism and Critique in Haggai, Zechariah and Malachi, August 18-22; here's a fantastic opportunity to engage with some interesting texts and reflect on the effects of ancient empires upon the formation of the Hebrew Bible. One of the highlights will be the viewing and discussion of a documentary about New Orleans during and after Hurricane Katrina, "Trouble the Water."

Before the August course, Christine will be traveling to the Netherlands in June to participate in a seminar on Political Memory In and After the Persian Empire. She is also busy turning some of her work in her Feminist Exegesis of the Hebrew Bible course into an article that's been invited for a special journal issue on Gender and the Bible. She'll also be preparing her sabbatical proposal, as she plans for a sabbatical in 2015-16.

HyeRan Kim-Cragg

As part of my research for developing a theology of resistance I traveled to Guatemala in March on the Emma Kaufman scholarship. In practical theology fact-finding is an integral of research methodology. This often involves meeting people and observing reality firsthand. It was an eye-opening and spirit-filled experience to meet with Guatemalans and witness to their courage and faith in the face of poverty and gut wrenching political violence. It will take some time to process what I witnessed in writing. I am working on a paper that will be presented in the academic conference of Religious Education Association in November 2014.

The Encounters: Retelling the Bible from Migration and Intercultural Perspectives, my co-authored book originally published in Korean, has now been translated into English. It aims to assist young people, adults, preachers, and Christian educators in exploring biblical stories that are relevant to their own lives by encouraging their imaginative and creative abilities in light of migration and interculturalism.

This spring also involved a trip to Toronto. While there I was engaged in two things: one was the book launch for *An Introduction to the United Church of Canada: Key Texts*, published both in Korean and English. The work was supported by the general council's grant. In this public event, Don Schweitzer and I shared the genesis of this book, its implications for and contribution to the church in light of ethnic and intercultural ministry. We also led two seminars by sharing theological reflections and had a fruitful discussion with Korean ministers. As a part of the teaching load, we will continue to work with the Korean ministers and leaders one more year to complete 3 years of teaching, through this grant. It is our hope to produce another educational resource and to organize an educational event this coming year.

The other purpose of the trip to Toronto had to do with my McGeachy research project: a Study of Racialized Ordained Women Ministers of the United Church of Canada. As shared in the last volume, I finished the final report on this research. The final step in my work was to be interviewed by The McGeachy foundation at the General Council office. They are considering how to publicize this work perhaps by creating study guides for congregations. As the college anticipates a celebration of the 80th anniversary of Lydia Gruchy's ordination in 2016, I can imagine that some kind of publication of these research findings could be a meaningful contribution for this occasion.

I offered two semester courses this past Winter term, preaching and Learning Circle 5, the final course for MDiv. students. Also Lynn and I co-taught a week-long intensive course on racism, colonialism and intercultural ministries the third time. We had a group of 10 students from various degree programmes (DLM, DMin, STM, MTS, MDIV, Hanshin Exchange, and audit). The group worked hard, deepening and enhancing our understanding of identities, whiteness, and ministry contexts.

As I am writing this, I realize that I will be absent this coming year. I will look forward to sharing my Sabbatical learning when I return to the college in the fall of 2015.

Sandra Beardsall

It has been a busy time for ecumenical activities. The Commission on Faith and Order of the World Council of Churches has produced a new "convergence" document, "The Church: Toward a Common Vision," for the consideration and response of churches around the world. The Prairie Centre for Ecumenism leapt into action, and in November hosted a day of presentations and discussion relating to this new document; I presented the historical context of this work. At the annual meeting of the North American Academy of Ecumenists this fall in Chicago, we decided to make this same document the focus of our gatherings for the next two years.

The Week of Prayer for Christian Unity was particularly exciting this year as the global resources had been prepared by a group from Canada, of which I was a member. In fact, three of us from Saskatoon had participated (Roman Catholic, Presbyterian, United) and we not only offered leadership in local Week of Prayer services, we also monitored responses to our resources from other places. Even Pope Francis thanked the "Canadian writing team" for our efforts in his homily that week!



I continue to serve as a United Church representative on the national Anglican/United Church dialogue group. We have just been given permission to extend our mandate, in order to explore possibilities for the “mutual recognition of ministries” between our two denominations. Such an agreement would assist ecumenical shared ministries and other places where Anglicans and United Church folks work together. Locally, River Bend Presbytery has entered into a round of dialogue with the Roman Catholic diocese of Saskatoon. Two St. Andrew's graduates and one current student are serving on this group.

Finally, through River Bend Presbytery, I continue to serve on the Board of the Ecumenical Chaplaincy at the University of Saskatchewan, and I continue to share the ecumenical group that oversees Spiritual Care education (CPE) in Saskatoon. It may have been a very cold winter, but these ecumenical engagements helped to warm the soul!

Lynn Caldwell

I continue to work on a collaborative writing project for a collection of critical essays for the upcoming commemorations

of Canada's 150th; this will involve participating in a workshop and presentation in Ottawa in the fall of 2014. In May, I participated in and offered a short workshop as part of the “Doing Theology on Occupied Land” symposium organized by the Theology and Inter-Church, Inter-Faith Committee of The United Church. Also in May, as part of my interest in teaching qualitative research methods, and to refresh my own practices, I attended a Research Methods institute for faculty, hosted by the Social Sciences Research Laboratories on the UofS campus.

Gala Dinners

St. Andrew's College hosted two successful dinners this spring. The first dinner was held in Regina on April 29th. The second dinner was held in Saskatoon on May 13th.

The Regina dinner was held at the Wascana Country Club. Rev. Dr. Sandra

Beardsall was the guest speaker and Wilma Bell Wessel provided music leadership with a hymn sing.

The Saskatoon dinner was held at the Western Development Museum. A performance of the one-person show RiderGirl was the entertainment. A suc-

cessful silent auction was also held.

Both evenings were filled with laughter, entertainment and good food.

Thank you to our event sponsor, Guardian Capital and our gold sponsors, MNP and Mulberry's Bakery and Café.





From a Faculty Book Shelf:



HyeRan Kim-Cragg

Transforming Congregations through Community: Faith Formation from the Seminary to the Church. By Boyung Lee (Westminster/John Knox, 2013), p. 152.

As a faculty member who teaches both worship and Christian education, I decided to share a book about Christian education this time since I shared one on worship last time. The author Boyung Lee brings to her work both her scholarship in the area of religious education and her congregational ministry experience as the ordained minister in the United Methodist Church in the USA. The book is a well-balanced, providing integration between theory and practice. The purpose, she states, is to “offer a Christian religious educator’s analysis of the current situation of the mainline church and make pedagogical suggestions for its transformation” (vii).

Transforming Congregations through Community has three parts, beginning with laying the foundation for the understanding of the community as the church. Such foundations include biblical, theological as well as philosophical elements. The second part deals with pedagogy, the curriculum for communal ministry. The last part contains the praxis, how theoretical, theological, and pedagogical insights can be put into practice in order to create a communal faith for the mainline churches.

One of the most unique insights of this book is Professor Lee’s view of community. As a Korean-American bicultural person, Lee offers helpful ideas on community drawn from Korean and other non-Western knowledge. Particularly helpful is her analytical comparison of individualism, collectivism, and communalism embedded in North American church cultures. I find her diagnosis on a church culture that is built on individualism and collectivism (collective individuals which is another form of individualism) accurate. Though challenging, it is necessary to hear her claim to move beyond these two towards re-discovering the biblical vision of the communalism, expressed in God’s covenant in the Hebrew Bible and the Body of Christ in the New Testament in order for our mainline church today to find its own vocation and renewal.

Built on this community centred approach to the Bible, Lee dedicates a few chapters on biblical teaching. In this section, she articulates the role of scripture in

light of its authority and proposes her own teaching method informed by postcolonial biblical interpretation. For her, this method follows five steps: readying the ground, remembering, reflecting, reinterpreting, and re-searching as she provides an example of how to lead the Bible study and preach, using the text of Matthew 25:31-46.

Transforming Congregations through Community would be of interest to anybody who belongs to mainline churches. It is accessible and offers encouragement to those who have wondered how we as church can be relevant to the 21st century. This book is short and yet contains many good practical suggestions of various areas of ministry: how to teach, how to lead the Bible study, how to preach, and how to do the administration and program development. It even has an intercultural piece, aiming to create an intercultural communal church.

There are many books on Christian education. There are many books on ministry. But there are not many books that combine these two subjects in ways that are reflective of the values of mainline liberal congregations like the United Church of Canada. There are many books on how to teach young people. There are many books on how to work with adults. But there are not many books that argue for faith formation for both ages as they work together and create a communal faith together.

I hope you are motivated to pick up this book as you continue to be inspired by God’s call to educational ministry.



Lorne Calvert signed a 4 year extension to his contract as Principal. Pictured are (left to right) Matteo Carboni, Dawn Ballantine-Dickson, Lorne Calvert, Sandra Beardsall.



From the Library



Mallory Wiebe

At the moment, the St. Andrew's College Library is bustling with busy students who are wrapping up last-minute papers and assignments. With a steady flow of library users this past year, it will be eerily quiet

again in the upcoming weeks, once students are finished for the school year. It was such a happy sight to see the amount of use the Library has been getting this past year. It really goes to show the importance of the Library in day-to-day student and faculty life.

Now that spring seems finally to have arrived, it is important that I mention once again that we have two sets of bicycles that are available for borrowing. Students, staff, and faculty can take advantage of this privilege, which is a better choice for getting

around campus than driving (not to mention that parking will not be an issue!) If you are an STU student, faculty, or staff member, come to take a test drive!

The shelving of the Emmanuel and St. Chad collection is a current, ongoing project here at St. Andrew's College Library. It turned out to be a much bigger and tedious project than we had originally thought. Instead of hiring just one student for the task, I have hired three Library and Information Technology students to work on this project: Katelyn Haskell, Sophia Quan, and Nicolle DeGagne. They are currently working on their last practicum for their studies, but will return to the College shortly to finish this project. Our goal is to have the Emmanuel and St. Chad collection totally shelved by the beginning of the next school year. These ladies have done an outstanding job, and we have been extremely lucky to have them.

Speaking of hard work – the Library has been extremely fortunate to have two library assistants that have worked with us this past school year. Katelyn Haskell started working at the Library in August of 2013, and she is currently finishing up her last

year of Library and Information Technology at SIAST. Eva Biederman started working with us in January of 2014 and is a current St. Andrew's student. We have been fortunate enough to have them on hand to keep the Library open a few nights a week and to do important odd jobs. Now that the school year is finished, the Library will not be open evenings, and regular daytime hours will commence.

The College and the Library Committee have been quite busy in trying to find the STU Library a new head librarian. The STU Library has been without a head librarian for the past year now and is very excited that it will soon be welcoming new leadership.

With the students gone, it will soon be time for me to take on some minor library projects that I usually do not have time for during the school year, including much organizing and ridding the Library of any clutter that has built up over the past year or two. I will also continue to build our strong and unique library collection, making sure that it is up-to date. If you haven't checked us out yet, please come in to say a quick hello!

New Library Director

After a national search, the Library Committee of the Saskatoon Theological Union and Horizon College & Seminary is pleased to announce the appointment of Ms. Alison Jantz as Library Director of the STU Library. Ms. Jantz begins her position as Library Director on July 1, 2014. She is also appointed as an Adjunct Faculty member of the Lutheran Theological Seminary and St. Andrew's College, and a Faculty member of Horizon College & Seminary.

Alison Jantz is a graduate of the

University of Saskatchewan (BA 2003) and the Lutheran Theological Seminary, one of the STU schools (MDiv 2009). She is completing her final course in the Master of Library and Information Science degree program at San Jose State University. Since 2010, she has been working full-time at the Murray Library of the University of Saskatchewan while engaged in study for her MLIS degree; from 1999 to 2009 she worked as a student assistant in the Veterinary Medicine Library. Ms. Jantz is a

member of the board of Nutana Park Mennonite Church.

The Library Committee thanks everyone in the STU-Horizon community for their support during the past year when the Library Director position was vacant, especially the three Library Technicians. The Committee will be continuing its work of supporting the Library Director and facilitating communication between the schools and the Library. Please join us in welcoming Alison on July 1!



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