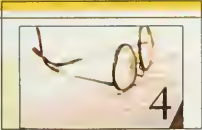


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Professor named to prestigious scholarly society

One of Tyndale's own has been named to the revered Royal Historical Society (RHS). Dr. Brad Faught, Assistant Professor of History at Tyndale University College, has been elected a Fellow. There are fewer than 95 historians who are RHS Fellows, almost all of whom are full professors based at large public research universities.

The RHS is the oldest and most prestigious professional association of historians in the English-speaking world. The society, founded in 1868 and based at University College London, is dedicated to promoting and defending the scholarly study of the past. To be elected as a Fellow, one must have made "an original contribution to historical scholarship in the form of significant published work." Dr. Faught's research centres on Victorian British religion, politics and empire, which is reflected in his book, *The Oxford Movement: A Thematic History of the Tractarians and Their Times* (Pennsylvania State University Press, 2003).

"We congratulate Dr. Faught for the recognition received from the society as to his outstanding research and writing," said Tyndale President Brian C. Stiller. "We believe that outstanding scholarship is a witness to the world of our Lord and demonstrates the importance of Christians engaging in the wider world." Dr. Daniel Scott, Interim Academic Dean of Tyndale University



▲ Dr. Brad Faught, Fellow of the Royal Historical Society.

College, added, "Dr. Faught was part of the 2003 recruitment of five promising new scholar teachers at Tyndale University College. His election to the RHS is confirmation of his promise and is applauded by the other members of the faculty team."

Convocation—a welcoming start!

Convocation 2004 brought the Tyndale community together for praise and worship on Tuesday, September 14. New and returning students, faculty, staff and special guests, packed the newly renovated chapel for the service, which marked the start of the academic year.

Dr. Brian Cunnington, Academic Dean of the Seminary, commented that this was a celebratory event—welcoming people rather than saying good-bye as occurs during the graduation service. New faces were indeed welcomed as staff and faculty were introduced to all.

The Rev. Dr. Barry Parker, Rector of St. Paul's Anglican Church, was the guest speaker. He reminded the audience of their role as leaders. "By definition, everyone in this room is a leader. Leadership is dependent on a simple word: character." He added that character is an "imprint on the soul."



A packed congregation listened to guest speaker, The Rev. Dr. Barry Parker in the newly renovated chapel.

The aspect of leadership and raising up leaders was reinforced with the launch of the Tyndale Centre for Leadership Development. (See story on page 3.) Dr. Jeffrey P. Greenman is the Director of the centre, which is the first of its kind in Ontario.

The spirit of celebration and new beginnings continued with a light luncheon enjoyed by the Tyndale community. It was the perfect opportunity to establish new acquaintances and renew old friendships with the unfolding of a new school year.



Our witness is more than words

—Brian C. Stiller



I find it curious that nothing much was covered in the media about our Prime Minister's use of "Jesus Christ" to express his frustration during the First Ministers' Meeting on the Future of Health Care in September.

If he had said, "Gentlemen, this is a very difficult issue, so let's stop and pray, and ask Jesus Christ to help us," what would the media have done? Or what would have happened if he had used the name of Allah or a Hindu god to express his displeasure?

You could almost see the "nod and wink" of Canadian journalists who reported on Paul Martin's aunt, who called him on his choice of verbal annoyance.

The irony is that our Prime Minister reportedly attends mass regularly. I do believe that if Preston Manning had uttered the same, the media would have jumped all over him.

Such is our world.

We live in a time when public derision of the most revered name in Christian vocabulary is greeted with a yawn—even when used by our distinguished and most senior public leader.

In a nation where 44 per cent of the population declares, "I've committed my life to Jesus Christ," there is a huge disconnect between what Canadians say they believe, and what is lived out in daily practice.

In the end, the power of Jesus Christ and our witness of His life come by our faithful testimony. Regard for Jesus of Nazareth will rise in our world as His followers convince the world of His kingdom life, as seen lived out day by day, office by office, home by home. Searching hearts will discover His reality as they see it rise in our lives.

People may speak as they wish; our witness is more than words.

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Swing time for Tyndale

The 7th Annual Tyndale Mixed Charity Golf Invitational took place on Tuesday, September 28 at Emerald Hills. What a swinging success it was! Last year's attendance was surpassed, and

golfers had optimal weather conditions on the course, located 30 minutes northeast of Toronto.

Players began their day with an early lunch followed by golf and fellowship. To help lower everyone's handicap,

each golfer received a swing analysis consultation.

Following a full day, former NHL Atlanta Flames player, Paul Henderson, emceed the evening. That night marked the 32nd anniversary of the goal Henderson scored to win the Canada/USSR hockey series in '72.

Although no one who golfed that day could claim a victory like that, prizes were awarded for the longest

drive, and net and gross scores. A silent auction event offered many exciting donated prizes ranging from a mountain bike to digital cameras and golfing at Glenn Abbey.

Tyndale students Stephen Thuo and Hannah Price shared their faith journey and the impact of Tyndale on their lives. Stephen comes from Kenya and is enrolled in the Master of Divinity, Biblical Studies program. Hannah, a first-year student in the BA Psychology program, spoke of her desire to reach the world for Jesus with strong biblical training. What an encouragement to see two direct benefactors of the day's efforts. Dr. Richard Davis, Associate Professor of Philosophy at Tyndale University College, delivered a stirring speech on the importance of education from a Christian worldview. Kaarina Hsieh, Dean of Students at Tyndale Seminary, spoke on her ability to minister at Tyndale.

With all tournament proceeds going directly to Tyndale University College & Seminary, it's not surprising that one golfer commented, "What a great way to show our support for Tyndale." What a blessing to be able to serve God in this dynamic and growing ministry.



▲ Silent auction bounty: Derrick Lee (centre), shown with fellow golfers Peter and Shelly Murphy, was one of the winners.

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Tyndale leadership centre a first for Ontario

If Dr. Jeffrey P. Greenman had the ear of every Christian leader in Canada, he would give some quick, clear advice: 1. Make sure you are listening to God, your colleagues, and those your group seeks to serve. 2. Be clear about your mission. 3. Set priorities and stick to them. 4. Treat people right, no matter what.

As Director of the newly launched Tyndale Centre for Leadership Development, he will have the opportunity to present those leadership insights and others. The centre, launched in September, is the first of its kind in Ontario. Its mandate is to equip Christian leaders and organizations to develop effective strategies to train and support Christian leaders wherever they may practise their gifts: in the church, the marketplace, or the public sector. Located at Tyndale Seminary, the centre offers continuing and non-credit education in leadership development.

Leaders will be linked through roundtable seminars and peer discussions,

permitting them to share and address leadership challenges. There will be an emphasis on identifying opportunities for leaders to assist each other to develop effective strategies for ministries in their distinct settings. In addition, resources for the broader Christian community, stemming from these roundtable discussions, will be produced. The centre will also spearhead independent research that will illuminate a biblical perspective on issues of leadership development in Canada and abroad.

"The centre will champion the integration of biblical thinking, serious discipleship, and faithful leadership by Christians in every sphere of life," explained Dr. Greenman. "Since leaders in diverse settings face so many issues in common, it will serve as a bridge between Christian leaders in secular workplaces, and those leading congregations and mission organizations.

"All our work in the centre assumes that leadership is the outward expression



▲ Dr. Jeffrey P. Greenman,
Director, Tyndale Centre for
Leadership Development

of a person's soul. In other words, leading is a deeply personal matter of living out our values, our character, our spiritual gifts, and our ways of relating to other people." He adds that some searching questions might need to be answered

when leaders self-evaluate. "In order to reach their potential, every Christian leader needs to slay their own personal dragon; to overcome the obstacles in their own background and personality that limit their effectiveness."

President Brian C. Stiller sees the Tyndale Centre for Leadership Development as an ideal means to assist Canadian leaders deal with these issues and more, as they strive to be "able and courageous leaders." The challenge for the Church and educational institutions today is to equip leaders and more, according to Dr. Stiller. We need to "raise up younger leaders and help those already in leadership to lead more effectively."

The Tyndale Centre for Leadership Development has heard that challenge.

Renovated space helps meet students' needs

A beautifully renovated space, with large picture windows and a welcoming layout, is the new home of the Student Life Centre. Located beneath the chapel, the new centre houses several offices that serve the student body of Tyndale: Tyndale Counselling Services, Varsity Sports, International Student Services, the Missions Mentor, Residence Director, Chapel Coordinator, and the Deans of Students for the Seminary and University College.

The centre's focus is on building a sense of community and providing services and facilities that meet the needs of Tyndale students. This entails organizing chapel services, student leadership training, residence programming, overseeing student missions trips, sports, counselling services, and international student services.

"Each of us in the Student Life Centre, through our various roles, is always looking for effective ways to encourage and journey alongside our students,

challenging them to grow in Christ through the integration of faith in their study, work and

play," said Kaarina Hsieh, Dean of Students of the Seminary. "The reality of today's world brings many challenges to our students. We are intentional and prayerful about how we can contribute positively and meaningfully to their experience at Tyndale."

Students have reacted positively to the new centre. According to Andrew Blackwood, a Seminary student who is interning at the centre with Counselling Services: "The physical space is very good. The setting is warm. It doesn't have a cold, clinical feel to it. It's professional, yet homey enough for people to feel comfortable."



▲ The Student Life Centre provides a welcoming space.

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New faculty appointments

Tyndale University College & Seminary is pleased to welcome eight new faculty members to the community: five to the University College and three to the Seminary.

As part of the arrangement made with the Provincial Government's Quality Assessment Board, the University College agreed to have three professors in each of the school's BA degree programs. Dr. Daniel Scott, Interim Academic Dean of Tyndale University College, remarked, "This year we were able to add some excellent faculty to help us in this commitment in the areas of Business Administration and English. We also added two valuable faculty members to existing programs: Degree Completion and Religious Studies."

Dr. Brian Cunnington, Academic Dean of Tyndale Seminary, commented on the strengths of the new Seminary

faculty. "The addition of Drs. Kydd and Steinacher add a unique and significant depth to the Seminary's program in Church history. From the early Church, through the Reformation, and on to the history of the Canadian Church in the twentieth century, students will be challenged by the addition of the proven scholarship of these new professors," he said. "Dr. Posterski brings the world to the classroom, providing students with the best in critical theological reflection encased in his extensive personal experience in cultures that are around the corner and around the world."



Seminary



Rev. Dr. Ronald A.N. Kydd
Research Professor of Church History
Ph.D., University of St. Andrews; M.Div., Lutheran Theological Seminary. Dr.

Kydd brings 30 years of teaching experience and pastoral involvement. He is a world-class scholar, well known among Canadian evangelicals, and an expert in the field of patristics (study of the early church fathers). He also specializes in Canadian evangelicalism and Pentecostalism.



Dr. Donald Posterski
Research Professor in Christianity and Culture
M.A., Olivet University; B.Th., Canadian Nazarene College, and three honorary doctoral

degrees. He is a nationally recognized researcher and author, and frequently interprets social trends and religious issues for the media. Dr. Posterski has written extensively on Canadian culture, youth and church life. He also serves as Director for Christian Impact for the World Vision International Partnership.



Dr. Mark Steinacher
Coordinator, Spring Summer, and Intersession and Extension programs
Th.D., Wycliffe College; Th.M., M.Div., Emmanuel College. He brings a unique

blend of pastoral, administrative, and academic skills to the position. His strengths in preaching and pastoral work have been honed through 20 years in church ministry and denominational leadership. He is a well-recognized expert in Canadian church history and historiography with interests in ecclesiology, eschatology, the Fundamentalist/Modernist controversy, pacifism and religious freedom.

University College



Jannalee Anderson
Assistant Professor of Business Administration
M.B.A., H.B.A., Richard Ivey School of Business, University of Western Ontario; TESL Certificate,

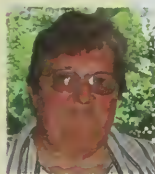
Providence College; Certificate in General Studies, Ontario Bible College. Professor Anderson taught at the University of Western Ontario from 1996 to 1998, and at Tong Ji University in Shanghai, the People's Republic of China in 1995. She also worked as a Forecasting and Pricing Analyst for McCormick Canada.

Patricia also studied at Regent College. She has taught at Tyndale since 2002, and previously served as a Residential Tutor/Guest Faculty at Augustine College from 1999 to 2002.



Dr. Stan Walters
Visiting Professor of Religious Studies
Ph.D., Yale University; Th.M., Princeton Theological Seminary; B.D., Asbury Theological

Seminary; B.A., Greenville College (Illinois). Dr. Walters is a recognized interpreter of biblical and other ancient near eastern literature as teacher, scholar and preacher. He served for 16 years as Professor of Old Testament Languages and Literature at Knox College, University of Toronto, and is former Professor of Religious Studies/Religion at the Centre for Religious Studies, School of Graduate Studies at the University of Toronto.



Dr. Elaine Becker
Director, Degree Completion Program
Ph.D., Trinity Evangelical Divinity School; M.T.S., Ontario Theological Seminary; B.R.E., Ontario Bible College.

Dr. Becker has taught at Trinity International University and at William and Catherine Booth College. She has served as a Salvation Army Officer in a variety of capacities and locations, and has extensive experience in both teaching and administration in adult education programs.



Dr. Jennifer Hart Weed
Assistant Professor of Philosophy
Ph.D., Saint Louis University; M.A., Liberty University; B.Sc., University of Western Ontario. She

also studied at Johann Wolfgang Goethe-Universität, and at the Toronto School of Theology at the University of Toronto. Prior to joining the Tyndale faculty, she was an Assistant Professor of Philosophy at Saint Michael's College in Burlington, VT.



Patricia Sears
Assistant Professor of English and Director of the Writing Centre
Ph.D. candidate, University of Western Ontario; M.A., B.A. University of Ottawa.

Tyndale 'sole' mates help purchase projector

With their sights set on the Toronto Waterfront Marathon, a group of Tyndale runners and walkers started weekly training sessions in June. The team, led by Norm Cheng, Capital Campaign Manager, had a clear goal: compete in the 42k marathon, 21k half-marathon, or 5k run/walk to raise funds to buy one to two LCD projectors for the school.

On September 26, 15 students, faculty, staff and spouses from Tyndale, laced up and were among the 9,000 participants. Besides being a first-time fundraiser for Tyndale, the event was a personal achievement for many.

Dr. Eric Crouse, Assistant Professor of History at the University College, was Tyndale's sole marathon runner. He completed his best time ever despite an earlier personal injury. "In 1991, I broke my femur in half in a serious motocross accident. This marathon reminds me how awesome God is and how He's there to give us another chance if we are willing to take the challenge!"



▲ Marathon man: Professor Eric Crouse crosses the finish line.

For Patricia Kimball, Receiving Clerk, this was her first experience running a half-marathon. "It was something I never thought I'd be able to accomplish. Sometimes I didn't feel like training, but it was often the thought of the rest of the team that got me out of bed for those early morning runs. It wasn't just me running for the sake of running. It was the whole team running to achieve one goal."

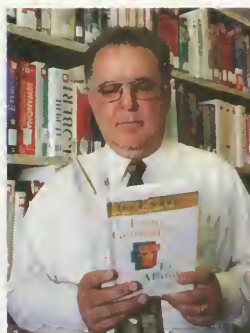
That one goal was in fact achieved. Over \$6,000 in pledges from the event led to the purchase of a new LCD projector. Following this success, chances are there will be another group of runners and walkers representing Tyndale next year. Congratulations team!

Library reaches laudable landmark

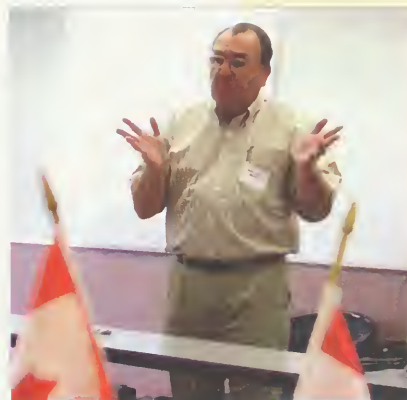
April 26, 2004 marked a milestone for Tyndale's J. William Horsey Library. The 100,000th volume was added to the school's collection. The celebrated book was Lyle E. Schaller's *From Geography to Affinity: How Congregations Can Learn from One Another*.

The Tyndale library is currently on an aggressive collection-building campaign as it seeks to provide academic resources for students at Tyndale in an increasing number of disciplines. According to Library Director Hugh Rendle, "The library is committed to offering students quality collections and resources that support the curriculum." He expects to add an additional 5,000 volumes by spring 2005.

The library also houses an extensive print and electronic academic journal collection. To view the library's catalogue online, visit www.tyndale.ca.



▲ Library Director Hugh Rendle with the celebratory 100,000th title.



Message of hope

▲ John Carrick, Director & International Coordinator for Middle East Christian Outreach UK (MECCO), was the guest speaker for a Middle East Forum held in August and sponsored by the TIM Centre. Carrick shared the needs of the evangelical churches in the Arab world. MECCO is an interdenominational mission serving evangelical churches in Arab nations.



President's Dinner 2005

Monday, April 4, 2005 Reception: 6:00 pm. Dinner: 7:00 pm.
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Student "street runs" help the homeless

Student Council at Tyndale University College is more than just school spirit. It also includes supporting and leading weekly "street runs" to minister to the homeless. University College and Seminary students volunteer for this outreach program, funded by Student Council.

Six to ten students take part, some of them coming every week, even with their study commitments. They give food to the homeless, and talk with them. During the warmer months, students make bag lunches of sandwiches, cookies, juice and apples. In the winter, they fill Thermoses with hot chocolate and soup. Donated items such as socks and gloves are also collected and given out. Often students have a chance to share the Gospel and pray with people. The group will visit the same downtown Toronto location, such as Nathan Phillips Square, for several weeks so that they can intentionally interact with the same people.

Alicia Aukema is a third-year BA Religious Studies student. She is also the 2004/05 Evangelism Coordinator of the street runs. She finds that students are sometimes initially uncertain. "They don't know what kind of people they

will meet, or how to relate to them. After a few times," says Alicia, "you learn that every person you talk to has his or her own story and outlook on life. I think people really appreciate it when we come not just to hand out food, but also to sit and get to know them. In that way we're being Jesus' hands and feet."

Sarah Lowe, a first-year Leading Edge student at the University College, calls the street runs "awesome." She adds, "I get to show people what it's like to be accepted and to be loved by Jesus. Many of the people we encounter can spend a whole day without speaking to another person. When we pay attention to what they have to say and listen to what their lives have been about, it means a lot to them because they are so used to being ignored."

For Kevin Chen, a first-year MDiv In-Ministry student at the Seminary, the street runs are highly relevant. "The street runs give form to what I am learning in my



▲ University College students (l. to r.) Annette Plumstead, Sarah Lowe and Lindsey Minaker are some of the Tyndale students who help feed the homeless.

classes, and so it adds another dimension to my education. This is an opportunity to put into practise the concept of service; to live the verses of Scripture that talk about ministering. And it's an opportunity to see Christ in all people."

Clearly Tyndale students, through programs like the street runs, are learning inside and outside the boundaries of the classroom.

Orientation 2004

For fresh-faced frosh, September takes on special significance. It is often a time marked by a mix of uncertainty, excitement, and eager anticipation as students encounter new friends, new classes, new faculty, and other new experiences. For the first two weeks of the fall semester, much of the school focused on welcoming new students, introducing them to Tyndale, and helping them make a smooth transition to seminary and university life.



◀ Ready to roll: University students load their gear for the frosh retreat.

New students at the University College enjoyed several opportunities to connect with fellow students, staff, and faculty as part of Nexus 2004. The Nexus orientation program included events such as the frosh retreat at Muskoka Woods Sports Resort, an on-campus BBQ, sessions with faculty, and a fun day at Paramount Canada's Wonderland.

Over at the Seminary, the orientation highlight for many was the annual retreat for students and faculty at Muskoka Baptist Conference Centre. The two days included fellowship, fun, praise and prayer, along with the ever-popular students versus profs volleyball game (won by the illustrious, and evidently skilled, faculty team). The roster of orientation activities also included less physically strenuous activities like campus tours, research and writing seminars and faculty advising.



▲ Celebration of champions: Faculty members bask in the glow of their volleyball victory.



▲ Seminary students run the information gauntlet.



▶ Frosh students enjoyed the thrill of the grill!

Mission trip a refreshing stream

"When they walk through the Valley of Weeping, it will become a place of refreshing springs" Psalm 84:6 a,b (NLT).

Ira Carty, BA, Religious Studies, and Steve Thuo, MDiv, Biblical Studies, experienced a life-changing missions trip as they led a team of nine Tyndale students through Kenya, Africa, in May.



▲ University College student, Alicia Aukema, cuddles an orphan during a mission trip to Africa.

The team spent three weeks participating in open-air crusades, one-on-one evangelism, and preaching and drama presentations. The results were astonishing. Over 200 people in the city slums of

Embakasi gave their lives to Christ for the very first time! Another 200 believers made commitments. One individual, addicted to alcohol, sobered up and went to work after he was saved during the team's visit. Following this miraculous event, the man's wife

marched to the church and demanded, "Whatever you gave my husband, I want it too."

A holistic approach to sharing the Good News was taken by the team as they gave money to feed prostitutes, preached on sexual purity, and cuddled children in an orphanage. They journeyed through a Masai village and visited slums, orphanages, high schools and churches,

sharing God's fountain of life.

Ira was impressed by the spiritual temperature in the hearts of Kenyans. "I was so moved," he shared, "at their willingness to embrace the Gospel while being so physically poor, yet possessing such a spiritual hunger."

A special thanks is extended to the University College and Seminary Student Councils and all those who helped to financially and prayerfully support this team. In the dry, dusty topography of Kenya, refreshing streams have sprung forth!



Encounter University and **Encounter Seminary** are campus visits for those who want to see what Tyndale is all about. You'll be able to tour the campus, attend a class, talk to students, meet faculty, and so much more. Find a date and time from the list below, then join us and plan to test the waters and connect with your future!

Encounter University 2005 Test the waters

Day Series 9:00 am - 4:00 pm:

February 8, March 1, March 15, March 29, April 5
Includes an information session, introduction to faculty, student panel, community Chapel, and flexible afternoon options such as campus and residence tours and a class visit.

Night Series: Get your toes wet

Unable to visit during the day? Join us for an evening information session March 22 from 6:00-9:00 pm.

Transfer Encounter: Switching pools?

February 15 - A special encounter day just for transfer students, from 9:00 am - 4:00 pm.

Overnight Series: Take a dip

March 14-15, 2005. Join us during March Break 2005. It all begins on Monday, March 14 at 7:00 pm with an evening full of fun and insights into Tyndale student life. Then stay for an **encounter university** day on Tuesday, March 15.

Encounter Seminary 2005 Connect with your future!

Evening Series 5:30 - 9:00 pm:

February 17, March 10, April 14, May 26, June 23
Meet face-to-face with Tyndale Seminary faculty and students, receive program and admissions information, hear student testimonies, find out about student life, obtain fees and financial aid information, participate in a Q & A period, and take a campus tour.

Other Options:

Personal Encounter: If you are unable to take part in an Encounter University or Encounter Seminary event, why not consider a Personal Encounter? We can arrange a custom visit so you can join the Tyndale community in worship, attend a class, meet faculty, and have your questions answered by an enrollment counsellor.

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Alumni updates

Leslie TBC '65 & OBC '74 & Norma (nee: Kierstead) LCBM '58 Greer are living in Fredericton, NB. Leslie retired from the ministry at Waterville Baptist Church, Sunbury County, NB in July 2004. After Les graduated from TBC, he and Norma were accepted as missionaries with Sudan Interior Mission (SIM). They left Canada in '66 for Nigeria, serving as Christian Religious Knowledge Teachers for 11 years in several government schools. Les also taught industrial Arts for one year at Hillcrest School, for missionary children, in Jos, Nigeria. On intervening furloughs to Canada, Les continued his studies at OBC, and obtained a Bachelor of Education from the University of New Brunswick. In '85, he was ordained as a minister in the Baptist Convention of the Atlantic Provinces. Since then he has served as interim pastor and part-time pastor, as well as a substitute teacher in NB. Leslie and Norma have one daughter, living in California, and one son, who also lives in Fredericton with his wife and three children. Leslie and Norma can be contacted at revles2002@yahoo.com.

Stewart Brown OBC '77 & OTS '85 began as lead pastor of West Edmonton Baptist Church in Edmonton, AB, on August 25, 2004. Stewart has published a workbook and developed a seminar to help churches attract, retain, and motivate visitors to become passionate followers of Christ. The seminar is called "Transforming Church Visitors into Passionate Members" and was developed from his Bethel D.Min. thesis. Information can be accessed online at www.friends-4-life.cjb.net or e-mail Stewart at revstewart@hotmail.com

Jill Hamer-Wilson OTS '90 and husband Jono welcomed their second boy, Tavian, in June of 2003. Tavian and big brother Jonah continue to bring Jill and Jono more joy than they could have imagined. Jill continues to serve university students in the Ottawa area with Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.



Mark Potma OTS '91 and wife Gretchen are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Elise Johanna Potma, born on July 14, 2004 in Prague. Elise is a new baby sister for Luke, Noemi and Benjamin. The Potma family continue to serve in Prague with TEAM, in church planting and evangelism.

Danny Parkes OTS '94 runs a web business for Christian ministries called BibleMessages.com. The business gives ministers of the gospel the ability to set up

and manage their own ministry website, even if they have no experience with website technology. Full details are available at www.biblemessages.com or e-mail Danny directly at websites@biblemessages.com.

Peter & Alice Toy OTS '94 currently serve as missionaries with Wycliffe Bible Translators in Papua New Guinea. Peter and Alice work with missionary children as SIL support workers. Peter's speciality is working with youth while Ruth's expertise is teaching. They have three children: Rachel (12), Joshua (9) and Hannah (6).

Jan Rothenburger OBC '96 was recently ordained with Canadian Evangelical Christian Churches. Jan continues to work at Young Street Mission (YSM) as Community Outreach Pastor with Church @ the Mission and spends two days a week at Evergreen, another outreach of the mission. Jan is also involved with a community outreach that includes ministering to women in prison. Most of Jan's days are filled with ministry to the urban poor and those involved in street life and addictions. In '91 Jan began as a volunteer at YSM and became full-time staff in '95. Since OBC, Jan has studied for a certificate in Addiction Studies, NOVA Crisis Counselling and as an anger management facilitator. She is the author of two poetry books, *Can't Buy Mercy in a Pawn Shop* and *You Can't Get to Heaven in a Taxi*. Jan is currently working on a book of true devotional stories.

Susan Swann OBC '99 & TS '02 and Steven Sokol were married on July 31, 2004. The couple rejoiced in the Lord's presence and had a beautiful day. They honeymooned for three weeks in Northern Ireland.



Alanna Sleep (nee: McGarvey) TC '02 and Darrell were married on May 8, 2004 and have recently purchased their first house.

Colleen McGruder (nee: Querin) TUC '03 and Andy were married on June 12, 2004 at The Gathering Place in Kitchener, ON. Andy's grandparents began The Gathering Place, which is located around the corner from the house where Colleen was raised. A mutual friend introduced the couple, and the rest, as they say, is history! Emma Wanzel TS '03 and Anne Loucks, who served as RAs at Tyndale, shared the role of Maid of Honour. Alumni David Dorman and Carl Shura shared their musical gifts. The couple will reside in Andy's hometown in North Carolina, where he works as an engineer.

In memorium

Betty Laing TBC '38 passed away September 3, 2004 in Victoria, BC, at the age of 93. Betty felt the call to go to China early in life and came to TBC, eager to be trained. After graduation, the war put Betty's dream of serving the Lord in missions on hold. Betty continued to be faithful and persistent and soon found herself on her way to China. She met opposition almost immediately and was detained in a Japanese internment camp. Her faith would not be shaken and her devotion to her Lord did not waver. After the war Betty began to minister again. She taught at the Kunming Bible School but was soon evacuated because of the communist takeover. Betty soon found a new opportunity for service in Hong Kong refugee camps. She was among the first to share the Gospel among the villages of Malaysia. Later Betty was "loaned" to the Singapore Bible College where she would remain until her retirement in '81. Her faithfulness was recognized by her fellow TBC alumni, who awarded her the Distinguished Alumni award in '88. One alumni friend had this to say: "Betty's dedication to the Lord, genuine love for people, and willingness to undertake any task if it would further the cause of the Gospel made her a worthy model to emulate. None will forget her jovial, yet no-nonsense approach to community life and service. Her example of faith-living was more effective than many sermons, and a generation of students was prepared for pioneer missions."

Eleanor Moyer TBC '42 passed away on August 4, 2004. Eleanor enrolled at Toronto Bible College in '39 and felt challenged to share God's love with others. Upon graduation, Eleanor received a Teachers' Diploma from the Evangelical Teacher Training Association. The Lord called Eleanor into what would become a life-long ministry with the Canadian Sunday School Mission. She poured her heart into serving in the Thunder Bay District, organizing Sunday schools, teaching in schools, and holding summer camping sessions. Eleanor directed Dorion Bible Camp from '50 to '71 and opened the Christian Supply House in '53. Through the years, Eleanor shared Christ with many students. After her retirement, she travelled around the world to visit former campers who were serving in missions. Eleanor touched the lives of many, including the hearts of her friends at TBC. She received the Distinguished Alumni Award in '74 for her years of service. Eleanor was also recognized in '73 by Christian Camping International for outstanding service. Eleanor is predeceased by three sisters and one brother. She is survived by one brother, Willard, and his wife Ruth, and sister-in-law Vera Moyer, as well as numerous nieces and nephews. A memorial service was held in Thunder Bay, ON on August 9.

Molly Seah OBC '86 passed away on August 15, 2004 after a short battle with cancer of the liver. Molly lived most of her early life in Singapore, and felt led to Canada in '75 where she worked and studied at Seneca College. In '82, Molly felt the Lord leading her in a new direction and was led to OBC to further her studies. In '88, Molly joined

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the Overseas Missionary Fellowship (OMF) and travelled to Taiwan to share God's love with students there. Later, Molly would use her administrative gifts and serve as the OMF Area Secretary. Returning to Canada in '92, Molly served at Malaysian Singaporean Bible Church until '95, when she felt the Lord leading her to move again. Molly returned to Taiwan again to work with students at Taiwan Norman University campus. While on home assignment between June '99 and June '00, Molly was urged to respond to her most challenging call yet. She returned to Taiwan to serve those suffering with HIV/AIDS. Molly remained there until her illness would not allow her to continue. Molly returned to Canada in July and was admitted immediately to Toronto General Hospital, where she was surrounded by loving family and friends. The comforting words of God's love that Molly shared with so many were her comfort throughout her illness.

New program lets alumni stay InTouch

The Tyndale Alumni Contact program has recently been replaced with the Alumni InTouch program. InTouch has many new features to make it easier and safer to keep InTouch with your Tyndale (LCBM, TBC, OBC, OTS) friends.

InTouch features include...

- Easier and more flexible search options.
- A personal profile section for information on you, your family and ministries. You can add pictures, links and more.
- Friends list: Once you find a friend, you can add them to your own personal friends list. This makes finding them again much easier.
- History: A list of profiles you have viewed and people who have viewed your profile.
- Multiple accounts for one e-mail address: If you and your spouse are both alumni and share one e-mail address, you can have two InTouch accounts.
- Custom settings that allow you to show only the information you wish to share. You can show or hide your e-mail and mailing address, and even let people see who is on your friends list. The decision is yours!

To sign up for your free InTouch account, go to www.tyndale.ca/alumni/intouch and follow the instructions. If you have logged onto Alumni Contact in the past, your account has been automatically converted into an InTouch account. If you do not have your new InTouch account password, please contact Andrew Smith at asmith@tyndale.ca. Don't miss out on connecting with an old friend. Log on today!



▲ Members of the class of '79 celebrated their 25th reunion at Tyndale on September 25.

Alumni

Share if you care!



The Alumni Office invites you to share your creative ideas on how we can more effectively serve you—our alumni. We are beginning work on a revised *Tyndale Alumni Program Guide*, which highlights current alumni programs and benefits including our new Alumni Association structure.

This is the time to offer your input on which additional benefits and features you would like added to the program. Email your ideas to Jill Sellitto in the Alumni Office at jsellitto@tyndale.ca or join us for an online forum. Log on to until February '05 to take part in an ongoing discussion with other alumni.

A copy of the current Alumni Association Constitution is posted online at www.tyndale.ca/wheretogo for your review, along with ideas already submitted for your consideration. Why not add your ideas to this list? Adding your comments is one way to help improve your Alumni Association!



Barrie alumni—we're coming your way!

Plans are underway for the first Barrie Alumni Network meeting, which will take place in the New Year! If you are a Tyndale graduate living in the Barrie area, you will be hearing from us soon. We are interested in learning about your ideas on how we can provide support, encouragement, and continuing education to our alumni! To share your thoughts, or for more information, contact Sean Elliot OBC '96 at sean@barrieworldoflife.com.

To learn more about Tyndale's Specialty Alumni Networks, contact Jill Sellitto in the Alumni Office at alumni@tyndale.ca or 1.877.TYNDALE (416.22.6620 ext.2107).

**Friday, May 27 and
Saturday, May 28, 2005**
at Temple Baptist Church,
400 Holiday Inn Drive,
Cambridge, ON

Theme:
"Pressing On!"
—Philippians 3:14

Highlights include: Great singing, Alumni Choir, devotional challenges, "In Memoriam," personal testimonies, appetizing luncheon buffet, class reunions.

Special luncheon guest:
Eduard Klassen, Paraguayan harpist

Plan ahead to enjoy this time of sharing and blessings!

Please send address changes or additions to "In Memoriam" to: David Goldsmith, 9101 Indian Creek Line, RR#3, Chatham, ON N7M 5J3. Tel: 519.354.7467.

**LBI/LCBM
2005
Alumni
Reunion**

Tyndale alumnus helps build Alpha awareness

Bill Bonikowsky's job is to get people talking about Alpha—one of the fastest growing ministries in Canada. Bill is a Tyndale alumnus and Communications Officer at Alpha Canada. He draws on his years of experience and Ontario Bible College (OBC) education to help "get the Alpha name out there" and make a difference in communities across the country.

Since joining Alpha Canada's head office in Vancouver in October 2003, Bill has been responsible for producing *Canada Alpha News*, a newspaper that highlights the testimonies of those whose lives have been changed by Christ through the ministry. Alpha has seen considerable growth from when it first arrived in Canada in '95. An estimated 25 per cent of Canada's English-speaking population has heard about the Alpha program, which is based on lively, interactive videos and candid discussions that often change people's lives.

Bill's own life was changed by his theological studies. Bill began his studies at London College of Bible and Missions (LCBM) in 1966, eventually graduating in 1970 from Ontario Bible College (OBC)*. Bill and his wife, Joy, have seen many blessings since their marriage in June of '69. Joy was also an OBC student, but her studies were cut short after a car accident left her unable to return to school in '68/'69. Bill says that his college days were some of the best years of his life. Being stretched in

"Christian Service" assignments helped prepare him for full-time ministry.

His ministry career has included over 27 years spent with Youth For Christ Vancouver (YFC). Bill and Joy served with YFC in various capacities over the years, from campus ministries to Joy's specialty, teen moms. In Bill's later years with YFC, his main role involved communications. The work included YFC newsletters, where Bill used his gifts in writing and photography to prepare him for where God has led him today.

Bill still maintains a passion to reach the lost from his college days and credits his time spent at LCBM/OBC as helping to shape his understanding of a Christ-like heart for evangelism. It's a heart that often leads to a household open to friends and strangers alike. This year Bill and Joy will host Alpha meetings in their home for neighbours in their townhouse complex.

When Bill shared the news about the Alpha job with his family, his son questioned his decision to start a new career when so many of his peers were beginning retirement. Bill's quick response: "Moses got his new assignment at a pretty ripe age!" Although the decision to shift careers was difficult, he adds that he has learned that the Lord greatly blesses obedience.

It is clear that the blessing has already begun for Bill.

**In 1968, London College of Bible and Missions (LCBM) merged with Toronto Bible College to become Ontario Bible College (OBC). In 1976, Ontario Theological Seminary was established and the Tyndale name was adopted in 1998.*



► Bill and Joy Bonikowsky

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI



We are accepting nominations from University College & Seminary alumni for the Distinguished Alumni award, which is presented in May. Please send the name of your nominee and a brief explanation for your nomination to Jill Sceltto in the Alumni Office. Faculty at the University College & Seminary and an alumni representative will vote on the finalists.

Please submit all nominations to the Alumni Office no later than January 17, 2005.

Alumni that nominations made the previous year are not eligible.

NOMINATION FORM

Nominee Name: _____

Reasons for Nomination: _____

Nominator Name and Telephone #: _____

Please attach any additional information you have. Send completed form to: Alumni Office, Tyndale University College & Seminary, 25 Ballyconnor Court, Toronto, ON M2M 4B3 or alumni@tyndale.ca.

Lunch Hour Series

All seminars take place from 11:45 am - 1:00 pm in room 1008 (old number 102) unless otherwise noted. Contact Shyamala Kiru (ext. 2123) for more information. Seminars are free for Tyndale students and \$25 for others.

Upcoming Seminars:

Successful Study Skills II

—Wednesday, January 19

What gets in the way of your successful studying? Counsellor Allie MacPhail will look at the impacts of time management, stress and procrastination, and provide a review of effective note taking, reading, essay writing, and timely preparation for exams.

Impact of Addictions

—Wednesday, January 26

Any thing, person, or activity that causes us to focus our energies and our resources in an unhealthy way, to the exclusion of our personal health, our family or our ministry, is potentially an addiction. Join counsellor Herman Chow to learn how to protect yourself and others from harmful habits and their deadly grasp on our lives.

Self-esteem and Our Life in Christ

—Wednesday, February 2

We often base our identity on what is not lasting. How does God see us? Who are we in the Creator's eyes? Counsellor Allie MacPhail will lead this presentation that addresses how we come to accept the world's view of our worth and how that impacts our ability to lead rich and effective lives.

Focusing II for Counsellors and Psychotherapists

Friday, February 4 and Saturday, February 5, 2005
9:30 am - 4:30 pm, room 2041 (old number 201)

This excellent, two-day course presented by Bala Jason, Ph.D., is restricted to counsellors and other mental health professionals wanting to enrich their practice. Registration fee: \$125. Contact Shyamala Kiru (ext. 2123) for more information or to register prior to January 21. Non-refundable deposit is \$25. Prerequisite: Focusing I. Registration form is available online at www.tyndale.ca/counselling.

Career Assessment & Planning

—Wednesday, February 9

The Strong Interest Inventory will be the basis for this walk through the issues of career choice and interest identification, led by counsellor Herman Chow. The Inventory survey must be picked up from Sharolyn McLeod (ext. 6710) and returned to her by January 17, 2005 along with the materials fee of \$18.

The Footprints of Fatherhood

Wednesday, February 16

Every child needs the footprints of a hero to follow. As a dad, you have an incredible opportunity to impact future generations. What kind of footprints will you leave? Come and discover what you can do to be the kind of dad your children need and deserve. For fathers and any men who may one day be a father. Father and counsellor Brian Russell presents this seminar celebrating men as parents!

Sexuality – God's

Purpose, God's Design

—Wednesday, March 2

Male and female He created us. As sexual beings we are made in the image of God. While that is awesome and complex, it is not something talked about openly in many circles. Join counsellor Allie MacPhail in discussing the joys and challenges of living honouring and informed lives.



Anger Management

—Wednesday, March 30

Anger is a much misunderstood emotion and an important part of the palette of feelings that God has given to each of us. Aretta Hagle, Tyndale grad and anger specialist, will discuss ways to put this important energy to good use.

Marriage Preparation

—Friday, April 22, 7-10 pm and Saturday, April 23, 10 am - 5 pm, room 1008 (old number 102)

This workshop is designed for couples preparing for marriage. Leaders: Sheila Stevens and Herman Chow. Preregistration is required. Fee: \$125. Contact Shyamala Kiru (ext. 2123) for more information or to register. Registration form is available online at www.tyndale.ca/counselling.

Visit www.tyndale.ca/counselling for workshop schedules, a list of counsellors, and helpful information about common issues.

Tyndale Counselling Services – 416.226.6620, ext. 6717

Tyndale University College & Seminary presents

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“Faithfulness in the Face of Fortune”

with Dr. Marva J. Dawn

March 8 & 9, 2005

The Van Norman Worship and Study Centre,
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Marva J. Dawn serves the global Church as a theologian, author, musician, and educator with Christians Equipped for Ministry, Vancouver, WA. She is also Teaching Fellow in Spiritual Theology at Regent College in Vancouver, BC. In her most recent book, *Unfettered Hope*, Dr. Dawn challenges the church to consider “the unique and unfettered hope of the Christian faith” and the implications this faith holds for our way of living and being. Her 2001 book entitled *Powers, Weakness, and the Tabernacling of God* was honoured with the 2002 *Christianity Today* Book Award for Church/Pastoral Leadership. She is the author of more than fifteen other books including *How Shall We Worship?*, *A Royal “Waste” of Time*, and *Reaching Out Without Dumbing Down*.

Don't miss this opportunity
to attend this FREE lecture series!

Tuesday, March 8
11:45 am - 12:45 pm—The Fetters of Consumerism

Tuesday, March 8
7:30 pm—Christianity's Focal Passions

Wednesday, March 9
11:45 am - 12:45 pm—Living in Genuine Christian Hope

For further information contact:
Doreen Quek at 416.218.6766 or e-mail dquek@tyndale.ca.

Tyndale University College & Seminary has been the proud host of the John Honeyman Memorial Lectures since 1996. The lecture series is made possible through the generosity of PAIDEIA, Inc., Stony Brook, NY.

Faculty News & Notes



Dr. Brad Faught, Assistant Professor of History at the University College, contributed 20 entries on a wide variety of topics—including David

Livingstone, golf, and Victorian dining habits—to the recently published four volume *Encyclopedia of the Victorian Era* (Grolier Academic Reference, 2004).



Dr. Jeffrey Greenman, R.J. Bernardo Chair of Leadership at the Seminary, has co-authored with Dr. George Sumner, Principal of Wycliffe

College, *Unworn Praises: Exploring Christian Faith through Classic Hymns*. The book is published by Clements.



Dr. Ron Kydd, Research Professor of Church History at the Seminary, led a group of 26 people on a study tour to Germany. The tour, titled "In the

Footsteps of Martin Luther," ran from Oct. 25 to Nov. 5, and included visits to major sites of the Reformation, and lectures by Dr. Kydd and local experts.



Dr. Don Leggett, Professor Emeritus of Old Testament at the Seminary, spent two weeks in Almati, Kazakhstan this summer

teaching in-ministry pastors at the Central Asia Theological School.



Dr. Barbara Leung Lai, Associate Professor of Old Testament at the Seminary, designed and led the worship service, and served as

panelist at the ATS Joint Women in Leadership in Theological Education & CORE Seminar in Pittsburgh, Oct. 1-3.



Dr. Dennis Ngien, Research Professor in Theology at the Seminary, taught a week-long module on Apologetic Preaching to

pastors at the Methodist Theological School in Malaysia this summer. Part two of his article, "The Filioque Clause in the Teaching of Anselm of Canterbury," appeared this fall in *Churchman*, vol. 118 (2004): 219-34. Part one of the article appeared in the spring volume, pages 105-22. Dr. Ngien's previously published article, "Trinity and Divine Possibility in Martin Luther's *Theologia Crucis*" was included in the 'Father, Son, and Holy Spirit' section in the latest edition of *Luther Digest* vol. 12 (2004).



Rev. Dr. David Overholt, Adjunct Professor of Youth and Family Ministry at the Seminary, spoke at three one-week camps this

summer: WLD ranch in Pennsylvania (Junior High), Tidal Impact in New Brunswick, and "The Edge" at Ontario Pioneer Camp (High School). He has completed his latest book, *Live What You Believe*, a youth growth project for groups and individuals, and has been filming several videos called "espresso shots" to be used as discussion starters for youth groups.



Dr. Fred Penney, Adjunct Professor of Homiletics at the Seminary, attended a post-doctoral symposium in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, with Dr.

Haddon Robinson and Dr. Gary Burge entitled, "Preaching the Gospel of John."



Dr. Daniel Scott, Interim Academic Dean at the University College, attended a conference on "Projects that Matter: Churches,

Grants and Foundations" at Princeton Theological Seminary in October.



Dr. Yau Man Siew, Assistant Professor of Christian Education at the Seminary, is completing an ATS study, "Character and Assessment of

Learning for Religious Vocation." Over the past two years, he and a co-researcher from Garrett-

Evangelical Theological Seminary visited eight seminaries and conducted in-depth interviews with students, academic deans and faculty.



Dr. David Sherbino, Associate Professor of Christian Spirituality at the Seminary, led numerous workshops, retreats, and

conferences this summer on mentoring, processing change, conflict resolution and worship. In June, he attended the Alban Institute's "The Pastor as Spiritual Leader" conference in St. Louis, Missouri. Dr. Sherbino also travelled to Malawi in July to give three Spiritual Formation workshops at the Theological Resource Centre in Blantyre, and to lead a conference on "Mentoring and the Role of the Laity" at St. Columba CCAP. In August, he led a Spiritual Formation retreat for Tyndale faculty.



Rev. Dr. Victor Shepherd, Professor of Systematic and Historical Theology at the Seminary, has been received into

the ministry of the Presbyterian Church of Canada. His course, The Theology of John Wesley, is now available in MP3 format, and his book, *Witnesses to the Word* has been translated into Turkish. His book, *The Nature and Function of Faith in the Theology of John Calvin* (Mercer University Press) has been reprinted by Regent College, Vancouver.



Dr. Jennifer Hart Weed, Assistant Professor of Philosophy at the University College, wrote the chapter, "Voldemort, Boethius, and

the Destructive Effects of Evil," in the monograph, *Harry Potter and Philosophy*. The book was published in September by Open Court Press.



Professor Ron Weed, Assistant Professor of Philosophy at the University College, chaired a session entitled "Ancient

Reflections" at the Association for Political Theory Conference at Colorado College, Colorado Springs, in October.



Larry Willard, Vice President of Advancement, received the Partnership Award from the Word Guild at its "Write! Canada"

conference in June. The award recognizes individuals or organizations who have offered exceptional support and encouragement to Canadian Christian writers and editors.

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