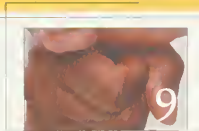
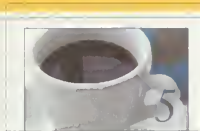




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Graduation milestone in Tyndale's journey

On every journey there is a point when you realize how far you have come. November 18, 2003, was such a day for the Tyndale community.

Tyndale students, their family and friends, faculty and special guests gathered in Hooper Chapel to participate in the first graduation ceremony since Tyndale received its university college status.

Thirty-two Tyndale students received their degrees and diplomas and joined the ever-growing alumni community of Tyndale University College & Seminary. The first individual awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree was Philosophy major Wayne Lott.

The graduation ceremony provided an opportunity to reflect on and celebrate Tyndale's journey. Brian C. Stiller, President, traced the university college's roots to Toronto Bible College; a place of learning and worship that recognized the need to train laypeople to serve in God's kingdom work.

Those reflections had special significance for guest speaker, Dr. Don Page, Executive Director of the



▲ Left: Wayne Lott, the first BA graduate of Tyndale University College, accepts his degree from President Stiller. Right: Dr. Don Page, guest speaker.

Laurentian Leadership Centre of Trinity Western University. Dr. Page shared an early childhood memory of watching his father, George, gather clothing to deliver to homeless men in Toronto. George was a graduate of Toronto Bible College and dedicated his life to preaching and ministering to those in need. "That image has greatly influenced my life and taught me how to care for the needy that Jesus loved," said Dr. Page.

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Claiming New Ground on TV

It was on the 18th of November, 2003, that the program *Claiming New Ground* was presented to the Canadian and U.S. TV Networks. A look back at the national news program, *Up, Up, and Away!* from Tyndale's perspective, the program, *Claiming New Ground*, is a community and ministry update on the Tyndale campus.

The television program was the work of the Tyndale community and others who have been working on the university college to meet the needs of the community. The special program is the first in a series of *Claiming New Ground* programs that has a total goal of \$500,000 to improve the quality of life for Tyndale students.

Tyndale's first graduation ceremony was held on November 18, 2003, at the Hooper Chapel. The ceremony was held in the Hooper Chapel, a place of learning and worship that recognized the need to train laypeople to serve in God's kingdom work. The program was also a part of the Tyndale Leadership Centre, a ministry to the community.



▲ Tyndale students with a book from the *Claiming New Ground* program.

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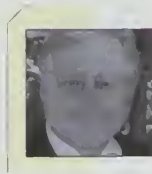
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▲ Left & middle: Ruth Whitt, Dr. Greg Carter, and Dr. Don Page, Executive Director of Tyndale University College & Seminary, with President Stiller. Right: A group of Tyndale students with a book from the *Claiming New Ground* program.

Helping to build a spiritual foundation

—Brian C. Stiller, President



Tyndale is poised at a moment of unprecedented opportunity. Why? More Canadians believe in Christ today than they did in 1993. That year, a Canadian poll on religion discovered that 29 per cent of Canadians said they had committed their lives to Jesus Christ. By 2003 that number jumped to 44 per cent. Unfortunately fewer Canadians attend church and they are biblically less literate.

You can see the two extremes: more people say they are committed to Jesus Christ but fewer people attend church and they know less and less about the Bible.

So what does the Church and our world need? Leadership. Pastors equipped to lead. Pastors and lay leaders who are filled with the Word, passionate for the Word and trained and able to lead their congregations into the Scriptures.

That is why Tyndale is ready to rise to this opportunity. As more Canadians want to follow Christ, they need strong church leadership to build the church community. They need knowledge of the Word of God.

It is our seminary's immediate and long-term commitment to find ways to reach out to countless pastors in need of further training. There are literally

hundreds of pastors in Ontario who have not had the time nor opportunity to do seminary studies. Some people will ask, "Why is this training important?" Our answer is clear. If your calling is to make the Word of God real and understood by your people, then you do all you can to know the Word and to understand what God has said and is saying.

There is also a tremendous shortage of pastoral candidates. I recently heard of 55 vacant pastoral positions within the Toronto Chinese church community. That is just one sector of our many churches in Ontario and beyond.

This vision to fill the land of Canada with the Word of God takes drive, commitment and resources. Tyndale has all that and more. We have some of the very finest faculty in Canada. Imagine

going to a class where the professor knows your name and cares about your life and future. Our faculty has the passion and desire to raise up a generation strong in leadership and love for the Word and the Church. This empowers our ability to move beyond our current reach.

It is on that foundation that we build. It is out of this that we launch a dynamic and faith-filled vision.

As part of the Tyndale family, you are integral to the launching of this strategic plan of filling the land with the Word. I thank the many alumni and friends of Tyndale who, through the month of February, joined in making an investment in the lives of our young people and in building a foundation of spiritual leadership.



President's Dinner 2004

March 30, 2004, 6:30 p.m.
Sheraton Parkway Toronto North, 600 Highway 7 East, Richmond Hill

Special Guest Speaker: Dr. Haddon Robinson
Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary

Tickets are \$50 or \$400 for table of 8. For tickets and more information, contact Maria Schindel at 416.226.6620, ext. 6731 or mschindel@tyndale.ca.



Graduation milestone in Tyndale's journey

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A family history nurtured by his father's involvement in Toronto Bible College made Dr. Page's participation in the milestone ceremony heartwarming. Dr. Page called the ceremony, and all it represented, "a significant turning point

in the development of Christian higher education in Canada."

During the ceremony, special recognition was given to Dr. Craig A. Carter, Vice President and Academic Dean of the university college, Ruth Whitt,

Executive Assistant to the President and Dr. John Wilkinson, former Dean, for their work in managing and guiding the application for university status.

"We have come a long way," said Dr. Carter, "but there is still a long way to go." He outlined at the ceremony three crucial tasks for Tyndale's future. The preservation, transmission and expansion of knowledge are "three opportunities we must not miss," and part of the unique calling of the university setting. Dr. Carter encouraged the Tyndale community to cultivate, in its quest for knowledge, a "taste for the good, the true and the beautiful," and to remain the kind of community in which the scholarly task is respected and honoured.

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Campaign gift provides endowment

Tyndale is gifted with many friends and associates committed to excellence and providing resources so that we can move forward in a position of strength. In a recent gift to the \$20 million capital campaign, Claiming New Ground, Geoff and Peggy Moore

donated \$1 million to the endowment of the President's Office. Geoff Moore serves as Chair of the Tyndale Foundation and is a Governor on the Tyndale Board.

An endowment is a capital gift invested by the Foundation. A portion of the earned interest is used annually to assist in the costs of the operation. The gift itself stays intact in perpetuity, creating a cash flow year after year, to support an administrative department, a faculty chair or student scholarships.

Endowments are an important way for an educational community to undergird its operation. This helps to keep the costs of tuition manageable for students. We are grateful for the Moore gift and for the gifts and endowments of the many others that enable Tyndale to build a strong financial base. This secure position allows us to do our work in a way that honours the Lord and to provide education in a timely, effective and affordable manner.



▲ Donors Geoff and Peggy Moore with President Stiller.

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Spring 2004

Graduation

**Saturday, May 8
3:00 p.m.**

Queensway Cathedral
1536 The Queensway
Etobicoke, ON

Call Joanna Marriage at
416.226.6620 ext. 2195
for more information.

All are welcome.



TYNDALE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE & SEMINARY

Donation builds Chinese Ministry endowment

A generous donation by Miss Y.C. Kwok has led to the establishment of the first endowment fund for Tyndale Seminary's Chinese Ministry program. The \$40,000 gift is instrumental in fulfilling the school's mission of educating and equipping Christians to serve the world with passion for Jesus Christ.

There is a growing demand for godly leadership within Canada and beyond. The school has set an immediate financial target of raising \$3.6 million to equip Tyndale to move forward to meet the challenge of providing first-class education to emerging leaders. This goal is for the expansion of the library and student services centre. The total need is for \$20 million, which will support the school's commitment to expand academic programs, endow professorships and establish scholarships.

Individuals who are interested in investing in the practical training and teaching of Tyndale students should call the Foundation Office at 416.226.6620 ext. 6762.

Discovering Tyndale

Nothing beats a face-to-face conversation when making an important decision. That's why there's more than one way for prospective students to learn about Tyndale University College & Seminary. The Enrollment team is ready to answer questions about Tyndale on campus and in cities across Canada. Team members are available to talk to interested individuals at Encounter Days and Open Houses at Tyndale, or at events and meetings at churches and high schools.

Tyndale at home

Seeing a school first-hand can be critical when choosing where to attend. Tyndale offers numerous opportunities throughout the year to learn about the facilities, faculty and programs.

March 15-16, April 6—University College Encounter Days at Tyndale. Encounter days are designed for prospective undergraduate students and their parents or guardians. Activities include interaction with current students, faculty and enrollment staff. Encounter overnights allow a future student to have a full experience of life at Tyndale by spending an evening with current students and staying overnight in residence.



April 1, May 13, June 3—Seminary Open House at Tyndale. This is an opportunity for future seminary students to get information on the application process, program specifics, admissions, student life and much more. The Open House includes a tour of the facilities and the chance to meet faculty, staff and students.

For more details or to register for an Encounter Day or Open House, go to www.tyndale.ca/visit or contact Terra Leavens, Campus Host at 416.226.6620 ext. 2709.

Tyndale on the road

The Enrollment team will be heading to the following events in the next few months. Check out the dates and locations below. For more details, or to book a Tyndale presentation at your

church, youth group, high school or Bible college, contact enroll@tyndale.ca or 1.877.TYNDALE.

March 26—Ontario School Advocate at the Sheraton Centre in Toronto

April 17—Lessons In Teen Evangelism (LITE) Conference in London, ON at North Park Collegiate

April 24—Toronto Area Association of Baptist Churches, Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec Annual Meeting at Spring Garden Church, Toronto

May 1—LITE Conference in Peterborough, ON at Calvary Pentecostal Church

May 28-30—YC Edmonton at the Edmonton Rexall Place in Edmonton, AB

For the love of Lebanon

If she wasn't so in love with Lebanon, she might just stay at Tyndale forever. That is a testimony to how deeply Julie-Anne Brace loves both places, and how God brought both loves together. Brace, a Tyndale graduate, currently serves as Tyndale's International Student Co-ordinator.

Last summer she travelled to Lebanon for a short-term mission trip. Brace shared her experiences in Hooper Chapel at the first Worldwide Wednesday event (WW3) organized by the Tyndale Seminary Student Council. WW3 occurs monthly and gives students an opportunity to share their recent mission experiences with interested students and faculty.

"I've felt called to Lebanon since 1979," says Brace. "Two of my Tyndale professors just took me on and

mentored me and my vision." Brace concentrated on intercultural studies with an Islamic focus in her MTS degree. "The courses that God had me take at the end of my semester were exactly what I needed for Lebanon. It's been profound."

Brace joined local missionaries in visitations and home ministries in Lebanon and attended a Bible study and women's ministry. She tutored young men and a broadcasting crew in English skills. Brace intends to begin full-time missionary work in Lebanon this summer.



▲ Julie-Anne Brace

"If I didn't have the call to go to Lebanon, I would try to stay here," says Brace. "Tyndale was my first choice and my only choice. I heard about Tyndale from alumni, and heard it was a mentoring community as well as an educational institution. I've learned a spiritual perspective that's rounded out my picture of where I'm headed and why."

Coffeeshouse forum for mission work

—Eva Cullis, BA Student

Tyndale students enjoyed a night of food, fellowship, talent and testimony last fall at the International Missions

Coffeeshouse. The University College Student Council organized the event to raise support for mission trips in 2004 and generate student awareness in the area of missions. Students watched the video, "Voice of the Martyrs," about Christians facing persecution, then listened as their classmates who had been on mission trips shared their experiences. Powerful stories of



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shared. One student told of 12 Filipino boys dedicating their lives to the Lord after chatting on the beach one evening. Another shared of a trip to Peru and how the Lord used her testimony and that of others to reach 400 Peruvians with the Gospel. Songs performed in Spanish, Tamil and Telugu added to the international flavour of the event.

Everyone was challenged to consider how they could participate in missions: by joining a cross-cultural team to England, Peru or Kenya; or by participating in missions conferences like Urbana.

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London mission trip "amazing"

—Eva Cullis, BA Student

A team of five Tyndale students travelled to London, England during Christmas break for the second annual London Lights mission trip. The group, comprised of students from both the university college and the seminary, ministered for 10 days with Operation Mobilization teams.

Street evangelism, book tables, children's ministry and Speakers' Corner in famous Hyde Park were components

of an outreach to Muslims that participant Sarah Daub called "an amazing experience." The conversion of a young Muslim girl and her brother through the children's ministry especially touched Sarah, a first-year Human Resources student.

Team participants describe being uplifted by prayer and a renewed desire to strengthen their own faith so they can witness effectively to others.

"My experience on the trip gave me a renewed excitement for my BA in Religious Studies," said Angela Huxtable.

Religious Studies major Alicia Aukema also participated, for the second time, in the London Light mission. "We knew that we wouldn't have been able to accomplish all that we did without people praying for us."



▲ Tyndale students Alicia Aukema, Sarah Daub and Suen-O serve at an outreach book table in London.

Where the generations meet—Hope for bringing the Church together

June 10-12, 2004

Agincourt Pentecostal Church,
Scarborough, ON

Is there hope for bridging the generational divide in the church?

Where the Generations Meet is a conference designed to explore the biblical mandate, challenges and practical solutions relating to intergenerational, mission-driven ministry in the Canadian Church. Generational issues so often lead to misunderstanding, conflict and pain in our churches. But we can be the Church—together. In this conference, you will experience:

- High-calibre biblical teaching from leading experts;
- Powerful intergenerational, intercultural worship;
- Sixteen interactive workshops to prepare leaders to function in multigenerational churches and communities.

Generations are like cultures: distinct and unique. The challenges they present can be addressed by mission-driven principles. Join us to explore these issues together.

Co-sponsored by TIM Centre, Evangelical Fellowship of Canada, Intentionally Intercultural Churches and Maranatha Foundation.

Host: Rt. Rev. Ben Arreak, Anglican Bishop of the Arctic

Location: Agincourt Pentecostal Church, 2885 Kennedy Road, Scarborough, ON
Time/date: Thursday, June 10, 6:45 p.m. to Saturday, June 12 at 12:30 p.m.

Cost: \$75 Mail cheque payable to TIM Centre, 25 Ballyconnor Court, Toronto, ON M2M 4B3.

Registration/information: Kimberly Horner at 416.226.6620 ext. 2109, khorner@tyndale.ca.

TIM Centre

Celebrating Christmas and employee service

—Deepa Varki, Director of Human Resources

Several Tyndale employees received early Christmas presents at the annual Employee Christmas Party and Service Award Night in December.

Congratulations Tyndale Service Award recipients

5 Years

Gladys Chan, Seminary/Office of the Registrar
Merry Chantson, Library
Barbara Haycraft, Student Development
Bob Morris, TIM Centre
Christine Tran, Business Office

10 Years

Dr. Victor Shepherd, Seminary

15 Years

Dr. James Beverley, Seminary

20 Years

Dr. Erwin Penner, University College



Peggy Yim

◀ Deepa Varki, Director of Human Resources, Dr. Erwin Penner and President Stiller

The Human Resources Department recognized those with 5, 10, 15, and 20 years of service to the organization. Dr. Erwin Penner, Professor of New Testament at the university college, received the highest honour of the evening for 20 years of service to Tyndale.

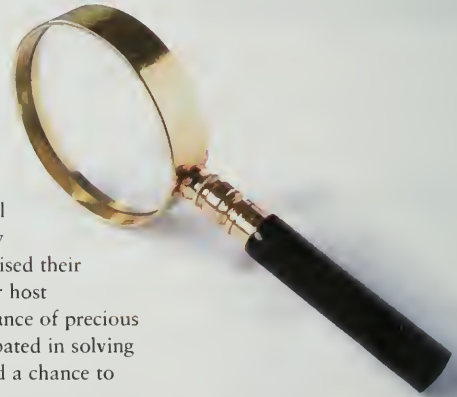
Close to 170 guests at the Christmas gathering were serenaded by a jazz trio and entertained with sing-a-longs and games by Hilka Aavasalmi, Tyndale's Hospitality Director. Trish Kimball, Receiving Clerk, led a craft time for 35 children of employees who attended.

President Brian C. Stiller closed the evening with Scripture and invited the group to sing "O Holy Night." The evening was a wonderful time of fellowship and a celebration of the blessing of community.

Mystery banquet marks end of semester

It's not every day Tyndale students get to play detective. Tyndale University College Student Council provided the opportunity amid a unique setting at their annual Christmas celebration. A Christmas mystery banquet helped end the fall term at Tyndale and usher in Christmas break. Students showed up at "Huxtable's

mansion" in semiformal attire and ate a traditional turkey dinner prepared by cafeteria staff. They practised their sleuthing skills when their host announced the disappearance of precious diamonds. Guests participated in solving the pretend crime and had a chance to relax after a busy semester.



Celebrations mark the new year

—Ellen White, President, Seminary Student Council

Snow, wind and ice could not keep members of the seminary community from gathering at Fantasy Farm, Toronto for their annual New Year's Banquet. Students, staff and faculty enjoyed an evening of entertainment and worship. Canadian worship singer,

Karen Pace, graced the crowd with four spectacular songs that encouraged and inspired the guests. Marion Taylor, Faculty Member of the Toronto School of Theology, reminded guests not to lose sight of the past as they pursue the future and to use the gifts they have been given. It was a wonderful event that began the new year on the right note.

Dr. Vincent Poon and his wife Ruby (standing) participate in a game involving Chinese calligraphy while Marion Davey, wife of Tyndale Provost, Dr. Earl Davey, watches. Dr. Davey joined other faculty, Chinese students and the Seminary Student Council in celebrating the Chinese new year at a special dinner organized by the Chinese Student Support Group. The event was held at Scarborough Chinese Alliance Church where approximately 80 people enjoyed dinner, songs, games and Scripture readings. Chinese new year traditions were explained and the various languages were highlighted in this celebration of the Tyndale family's cultural diversity.





Dean's list

▲ Some of the 39 university college students who made the Dean's Honour List, mark the occasion with Academic Dean, Dr. Craig Carter. Students were recognized for their academic achievement at Winter Convocation on Jan. 13.

▼ Dianne Cunningham, former Ontario Minister of Training, Colleges and Universities, pictured with Tyndale President Brian C. Stiller at "Celebrate the Success of a London Vision." The event, held Nov. 5, 2003, in London, ON, commemorated the vision of the London College of Bible and Missions (established in 1935) to become a recognized university. That vision became reality in June 2003 with the passing of Ontario legislation granting university college status to Tyndale. Don Leggett, Professor Emeritus, Tyndale Seminary and William McRae, President Emeritus hosted the event that drew friends, supporters and alumni.



Tyndale Counselling Services

Life-changing lunches



All seminars are held from 12 to 1:30 p.m. in Room 101, unless otherwise noted. Contact Shyamala Kiru at 416.226.6620 ext. 2123 for more information or to register. Free of charge to Tyndale students and \$20 for others. All are welcome.

Upcoming Seminars:

Self Esteem and Our Life in Christ
—Wednesday, March 24

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

Dating in the Fishbowl
—Wednesday, March 31

Check out this seminar for ways to keep dating relationships honouring others and ourselves! Begin by knowing yourself and not being defined by someone else.

Seize the Moment: Overcoming the Fears that Immobilize
—Wednesday, April 7

Fear, anxiety and worry often keep us from doing the things we want or need to do. We will examine where these fears come from and what we can do about them.

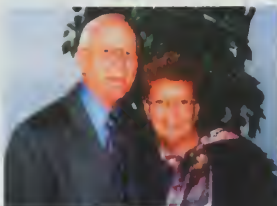
Marriage Preparation
—Friday, April 30 (7-10 p.m.)
& Saturday, May 1 (10 a.m.-5 p.m.)
in Room 102

This workshop is designed for couples preparing for marriage. Leaders: Estella and Lee Wong. Registration is required. Fee: \$95-110

Check out our website at www.tyndale.ca/counselling for the workshop schedule, a list of counsellors and helpful information about common issues. Tyndale Counselling Services – 416.226.6620 ext. 6717

Alumni updates

Clarence TBC '57 & Pearl TBC '58 Shelly continue to minister with Global Outreach Mission in their radio and correspondence ministries. Clarence and Pearl are passionate about reaching French Canada for Christ and this passion is the focus of their ministry. Clarence and Pearl have 12 wonderful grandchildren.



Paul LCBM '63 & Dianne LCBM '66 Estabrooks had the blessing of spending the holidays with their new granddaughter. Calida Rose Vazquez was born to Tanya and Rudy on Dec. 3, 2003. Calida is Paul and Dianne's sixth grandchild, and while the couple keeps busy in ministry and travelling, their favourite part of retirement is grandparenting!



Stephen OBC '76 & Sharon (nee: Ormond) OTS '80 Bramer live in Dallas where Stephen is Professor of Bible Exposition at Dallas Theological Seminary. Stephen remembers his time at OBC fondly and would love to hear from fellow alumni. Friends of Stephen and Sharon are invited to visit <http://mysite.verizon.net/res7boqe/index.html> to find out more about their family and what has been happening in their lives over the years.

Las Newman OBC '76 and his wife **Margaret** live in Jamaica where Las serves with the International Fellowship of Evangelical Students as the Regional Secretary for the Caribbean. Las and Margaret have three children: Minkie (22), Anneke (18) and Johnathan (17).

David OBC '80 & Heather (nee: McDonald) OBC '79 Low have accepted the call to pastor the Westmount Baptist Church in Westmount, QC.

Livingstone OBC '82 & Verona (nee: Blair) OBC '78 Huff moved to Kitimat, BC in Aug. 2003 where Livingstone became Senior Pastor of Kitimat First Baptist Church. In May 2002, Livingstone received his Doctor of Ministry in Missiology from Trinity Evangelical Divinity School. Livingstone and Verona have three children: Bethany (15), Wesley (13) and Nathan (9).

Kevin Smith OTS '82 accepted the call to become Pastoral Team Leader at First Baptist Church, Kingston, ON (BCOQ). He and his wife, Anne-Marie, now have a second daughter, Siobhan Evangeline Rose. He can be reached at revkev@kingston.net.

Peter Brown OBC '84 has returned to take a number of courses at the seminary this fall and winter. After receiving his degree at OBC, Peter married Suzanne Dunant OBC '84. They helped a church planting team of French nationals in Paris, France for 13 years. They have two children: Christine (11) and Simon (9). They are on furlough in Toronto for the academic year, while they prepare to return to a new assignment in the Paris area. Peter and Suzanne are looking for opportunities to share with small groups or churches on the challenges of church planting in urban France. They are also prepared to speak about the steady growth of evangelical churches in France over the last 30 years. Contact Peter and Suzanne at psbrown@free.fr.

Norm OBC '84 & Ruth Ann Luduc continue in ministry with Arab World Ministries, France. They serve together in the media department where they share the love of God through various forms of media. Their children, Nathan and Elizabeth, are now 9 and 6 years of age.



Wilbert OBC '85, OTS '92 & Stephanie Zavitz were blessed this past Christmas with news from the Jewels for Jesus Adoption Agency that a baby boy was waiting for them. On Dec. 23, Wilbert and Stephanie signed all papers and gave their new son his name. Alexander Lawrence was born on Nov. 26, weighing 8 lbs. 4 oz., and is now a happy and healthy member of the Zavitz family.



Jim OBC '86 & Christine Dekker are living in Chicago where Jim is employed at North Park University as Co-director for the Center for Youth Ministry Studies. In Nov. 2002, Jim successfully defended his dissertation: "The operational definition of respect among students and teachers in CSI high schools." Jim and Christine have two daughters.

Richard OBC '89 & Sandra Bowler live in Jasper, AB where Richard serves as a pastor with the Baptist Union of Western Canada. Sandra and Richard have three children: Danielle, Noah and Kinara. The couple would love to hear from you. Please contact the Alumni Office for their updated contact information.

Rob Reardon OBC '89-93 visited the Tyndale booth at Urbana and updated us on what has been happening in his life over the years. Rob is married to Amy and they have three children: Kyle (16), Wes (7) and David (5). They live in the Seattle area. Rob and Joy oversee youth ministry in Washington, Idaho and Montana for the Salvation Army.

Gregg OTS '90 & Patti Bryce and family have returned to Toronto after many years of service with SIM in Bolivia. The family moved early in the fall and Gregg began his new role as SIM Canada Director on Oct. 1. Gregg & Patti have four children: Stephen, Tim, Abbie and Ethan, and are enjoying owning their first home.



Joy Moquin (nee: Cutler) OBC '93 married Richard Moquin Aug. 28, 1999. The couple lives in Bristol, QC and has two children: Emily Elizabeth, born June 2000, and David Glen, born Dec. 2001.

Don OBC '95 & Michelle Ludlow and family live in Oshawa, ON where they attend Carruthers Creek Community Church. The couple has been blessed with two beautiful daughters: Madison (4) and Hanna (20 months).



In memoriam

The Tyndale University College & Seminary Alumni Association conveys our sincere condolences to the families of the alumni who have gone to be with the Lord.

Lezetta Grace Holland Sheppard TBC '41 passed away on Oct. 25, 2003, at Bridgepoint Hospital in Toronto. Born in Burlington, Lezetta was raised in a family with six sisters. She had happy memories of school and church and became a Christian as a young girl. While her sisters remained close to home, Lezetta travelled to Toronto to attend Toronto Bible College. She was chosen as head girl in her final year and after graduation she spent the summer on staff at the Toronto City Mission camp in Bronte. During the war years, Lezetta served as lay pastor with the

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If you have updates, news, or letters you would like to share with the Tyndale community, please call the Alumni Office at 416.226.6620 ext. 2107 or toll free at 1.877.TYNDALE (896.3253). The e-mail address is alumni@tyndale.ca. For more news and notes, go to www.tyndale.ca/alumni.

Mark your calendars class of 1994

Your 10-year reunion will take place June 11-13, 2004 at Fair Glen Camp on Lake Simcoe. This will be a family event and all children are welcome. Families and alumni friends of the class of '94 are invited to share in an evening, day or weekend of fun, food and fellowship.

Please contact the Alumni Office at 416.226.6620 ext. 2107, or alumni@tyndale.ca to request a registration package. Your reunion host is Tanya Robinson who can be contacted through the Alumni Office.



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Presbyterian Church in Webwood and Massey. Travelling between these two charges by train she served as organist, leader and preacher. Through the years Lezetta continued in ministry and served the Lord through the planting of churches, teaching and training and by being an encourager, a woman of faith and prayer, and a dear friend to many. In her latter years, Lezetta continued to be involved in ministry by serving on the Corporation Board of Yonge Street Mission and in Pioneer Girls. Lezetta was continually hospitable and a blessing to others. Lezetta developed heart trouble and was diagnosed with cancer, and in April of 2003 she chose to move to Bridgepoint Centre for Palliative Care. Though Lezetta is dearly missed, her family and friends rejoice knowing that she is now in the presence of the Lord to whom she gave her entire life.

Elizabeth Batten TBC '52 passed away on Nov. 7, 2003 in Newmarket, ON where she had been living for many years.

June Cox LCBM '53 passed away on Nov. 23, 2003 in Florida where she and her husband, Jack Cox LCBM '52, had been living for many years. Jack and June pastored together in Arizona for a number of years. In 1960, they returned to London College of Bible and Missions to lead the Stewardship Department. Later the couple moved to Boca Raton, Florida where Jack served as the pastor of First Baptist Church. June is dearly missed by family and friends.

Barbara Neath TBC '56 passed away on Dec. 11, 2003. Barbara often shared her remarkable testimony of the power of Christ at work in the lives of His children. Barbara was born and raised in England. She trained to be a nurse and midwife and was also married during her days in England. Her husband died soon after their wedding and Barbara travelled to Canada where she would come to know the Lord and hear the testimony of another woman that would change her life. After taking a

special one-year program at TBC, Barbara felt called to travel to Taiwan to serve God in the orphanage of a missionary named Gladys, the woman whom she had heard speak. Barbara taught nursing there for 10 years and was dearly loved by her students.

Barbara returned to Canada to work in a hospital but felt restless and soon contacted World Vision to see if there were any opportunities available for her. She soon found herself in Cambodia for two years where she worked with refugees until she was airlifted out in 1975. After returning to Canada for a second time, Barbara continued to seek ways in which she could share the love of God. She was always helping others and looking for ways to serve her friends. Barbara will be remembered fondly by all who knew her.

David A. Kendrick OTS '71 entered the presence of the Lord on Dec. 3, 2002. He is survived by his wife, Glennis (nee: Stovell) OBC '70, and their children, Heather, Jeremy and Jonathan. David worked as a postal clerk at Canada Post for 30 years,

mostly in Fort Erie. In 1996 he received the Silver Postmark Award for exceptional customer service and the promotion of civility in local schools and the community. David's warm smile and gentle ways will be missed by all who knew him.

Correction

In the fall issue of Connect on we made an unfortunate error and wish to apologize for any confusion or pain we may have caused. The death notice stating that Helen Gould had passed away was incorrect. Helen is not deceased but is mourning the death of her husband, Frederick Gould. An accurate memorial notice is below. Thank you Helen for your graciousness in forgiving this error.

Frederick Gould TBC '54 passed away June 3, 2003. He is survived by his wife **Helen (nee: Mitchell) also of the class of '54**. After graduation, they served with SIM for many years in Nigeria and on home assignment. Frederick is dearly missed by family and friends.

Alumni

Specialty Alumni Networks forming

Tyndale's Alumni Office is exploring new ways to build alumni networks that provide practical support, continuing education and spiritual encouragement. Specialty Alumni Networking Groups are being designed to bring alumni from vocational groups together to network in the area in which they live.

Tyndale alumni are found around the world, in many different capacities, as missionaries, counsellors, pastors, scholars and more. Each vocation brings with it unique rewards and challenges. Tyndale wants to encourage its alumni in their pursuits with custom designed support networks.

If you are a Youth major graduate, for example, and are interested in networking with fellow alumni in your area, Tyndale can help you get a Specialty Alumni Networking Group

underway. The Counselling Alumni Network (CAN) is the first network to be formed. CAN offers support to counselling graduates to learn from each other, and to mentor Tyndale students currently enrolled in Tyndale's counselling program. (See "Counselling Alumni Network seeks members," this page.)

To learn more about a Specialty Alumni Networking Group in your program major or regional area, please contact Jill Sellitto in the Alumni Office at 1.877.TYNDAL.E, or email alumni@tyndale.ca.




Counselling Alumni Network seeks members

The Counselling Alumni Network (CAN) of Tyndale University College & Seminary is gearing up to provide support, encouragement and inspiration to Master of Divinity, Counselling graduates, and students currently enrolled in the program. CAN is designed to nurture relationshipship between peers in the counselling field and solve both Tyndale backlogs and a passion for bringing witness to the Body of Christ.

"There will be a vital link created between past and current students that can be mutually beneficial," says Monica Ramsay, Adjunct Professor of Counselling at Tyndale, the primary organizer of CAN through conferences and networking gatherings, all of which will lead to a regular meeting (monthly) and current members will lead in the planning of activities that alumni have chosen.

Despite the fact that many of the graduates involved have moved to other cities, they will still provide an important and timely ministry to those who have left Tyndale. Ramsay hopes to receive a number of responses from alumni who are interested in joining the group. Contact her at monica@tyndale.ca.

CAN will be an ongoing ministry serving the entire Tyndale network of graduates and students. The network will be open to all graduates and students who are currently enrolled in the program. For more information, contact Jill Sellitto at 1.877.TYNDAL.E or email alumni@tyndale.ca.



The 19th Annual

RA Alumni Floor Hockey Challenge

Saturday, April 3, 2004
Tyndale University College & Seminary, Toronto, ON

Schedule:
12:00 pm - 1:00 pm Registration
1:00 pm - 1:15 pm Opening Ceremony
1:15 pm - 1:30 pm Game 1
1:30 pm - 1:45 pm Game 2
1:45 pm - 2:00 pm Game 3

The challenge will be held in the outdoor hockey rink at the end of the field on the date listed above. All participants must be 19 years of age or older. All participants must be Tyndale graduates or former students. All participants must be 19 years of age or older. All participants must be 19 years of age or older. All participants must be 19 years of age or older.

“Game on” for alumni at first varsity day

The cozy confines of the Tyndale gymnasium have been a venue for many intense games and lots of friendship building between students. Many of Tyndale’s finest have attempted to live out St. Paul’s admonition to “honour God with your body” even in floor hockey tournaments and basketball games.

Tyndale athletes, past and present, gathered in November to renew old friendships, create new ones and play games they love during the first Tyndale Varsity Alumni Day. Alumni teams made up of athletes from many different eras in the life of the school took to the floor in friendly competition against the varsity teams. An enthusiastic crowd supported their current athletes, as well as their sporting heroes of previous years, in men’s and women’s volleyball and men’s basketball.

Players and their families gathered later in the Katimavik lounge to celebrate a successful and entertaining day of games. They reminisced about their best plays and looked forward to the sporting achievements that lay ahead in Tyndale’s future.



TBC reunion honours past professors

—Carol Faris Williams, TBC '58

Ninety-seven graduates of the Toronto Bible College (TBC) gathered in Ajax, ON, for an alumni reunion last November. William Mackey, TBC '57, initiated the event that was intended to re-acquaint old TBC friends and honour Rev. C. Alvin Armstrong and Rev. Horace Braden, former TBC professors. Alumni from Michigan, Indiana, New Brunswick, Newfoundland and many parts of Ontario attended the reunion.

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▲ Marilyn and Harold Vanderlip

William Mackey, who was unable to attend the event due to illness, invites others who did not attend to meet with him in 2004. A video and photographs from the event will be shown.

Thanks be to God for His great faithfulness during the last 45 years!

Class of '54 to celebrate 50 years



All graduates of
the class of '54
are invited to the
Golden Miler Celebration

May 7, 2004
at Tyndale University College & Seminary



Watch your mailbox for more information about this special gathering or contact Jill Sellitto in the Alumni Office at 416.226.6620 ext. 2107, or alumni@tyndale.ca. Your class representatives for this event are Jane Cameron and Shirley Steckly.



Centre for Mentorship and Theological Reflection

The Cross is our Theology –Martin Luther

Preaching with Calvin

The Centre for Mentorship and Theological Reflection will host its annual renewal event June 3, 2004, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Tyndale University College & Seminary, Room 102.

Internationally-acclaimed Calvin scholar and Tyndale Professor, Dr. Victor Shepherd, will lecture on "Theology of Preaching in John Calvin." He will illustrate preaching by using one of Calvin's texts. Following Victor's witty and passionate presentation there will be fellowship, dessert and worship. This event is geared particularly toward pastors and church leaders. There is no charge. All are welcome.

Please contact Ivy Milanowski, Administrative Assistant at ivyjowei@hotmail.com or Dr. Dennis Ngien at dngien_center@yahoo.com for further information.

Tyndale University College & Seminary presents

the John Honeyman MEMORIAL LECTURES 2004

"Ancient-Future Faith"

with Dr. Robert Webber

March 23 & 24 in Hooper Chapel

Dr. Robert Webber occupies the William R. and Geraldine B. Myers Chair of Ministry at Northern Baptist Seminary, and previously served as Professor of Theology at Wheaton College for 32 years. He is among the most respected evangelical theologians and is a widely-recognized authority on spirituality and worship. He has published numerous articles and over 40 books. His recent books include *Worship, Evangelism and Nurture: the Missional Church in a Postmodern World* (Abingdon, 2001), and *The Younger Evangelical: a New Kind of Conservative in the Postmodern World* (Baker, 2001).

Tuesday, March 23 - 11:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. – The Shape of Things to Come: The Road to the Future Runs Through the Past. Dr. Webber will be available to sign copies of his books following the lecture outside Hooper Chapel.

Tuesday, March 23 - 7:30 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. – Ancient-Future Evangelism

Wednesday, March 24 - 11:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. – Ancient-Future Worship

These lectures are free and all are welcome. Please contact Demi Hu, Assistant to the Seminary Dean, at 416.226.6620 ext. 2138, or dhu@tyndale.ca if you require further information.

Tyndale University College & Seminary is proud to be the host of the John Honeyman Memorial Lectures since 1996. Previous lecturers have included John R.W. Stott, James Houston and Mark Noll. The lectures are made possible through the generosity of PAIDEIA, Inc., Stony Brook, New York.



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Faculty & staff notes



Gladys Chan, Registrar and Interim Associate Dean at the seminary, attended a course in January called "Character

Formation" at Talbot School of Theology where she is working on her Ph.D.



Dr. Eric Crouse, Assistant Professor of History at the university college, gathered archival research at the Margaret Chase Smith Library in

Skowhegan, Maine in October. The Ada E. Leeke Research Fellowship (U.S.A.) provides support for his study on Senator Smith, McCarthyism and religion. Eric's article, "Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship," was published in December 2003 in Hans Hillerbrand, ed., *Encyclopedia of Protestantism*. New York: Routledge, 2003.



Dr. Richard Davis, Associate Professor of Philosophy at the university college, had his paper "Partially Clad' Bare Particulars

Exposed" published in *Australasian Journal of Philosophy* 81 (2003): 534-548. On March 25, he will speak on "Anselm and Ontology" at the Pacific Division Meeting of the American Philosophical Association in Pasadena, CA.



Dr. Brad Faught, Assistant Professor of History at the university college, contributed an essay to the November 2003 issue of

Historically Speaking, a bulletin of the Boston University-based Historical Society. On a completely different note, he participated as a member of an Oxford University alumni team in the self-proclaimed "World" Pond Hockey Championships in Plaster Rock, NB in February.



Dr. Barbara Leung Lai, Associate Professor of Old Testament at the seminary, attended the Association of Theological Schools Planning

Committee Meeting for the 2005 Consultation for Asian North American Faculty Members, in Pittsburgh in January. Her *Commentary on the Book of Proverbs* (Tien Dao Publishing House) is now at press. She also published her article, "Hearing God's Bitter Cries (Hosea 11:1-9): Reading, Emotive-Experiencing, Appropriation," in *Horizons in Biblical Theology* 25 (Dec. 2, 2003). Dr. Leung Lai will spend the second half of her sabbatical as a visiting scholar at Princeton (from February to July 2004).



Dr. Dennis Ngien, Research Professor in Theology at the seminary, is completing his second book, *Apologetic for Filioque in*

Medieval Theology for Paternoster Press, UK. This book focuses on four major theologians: Anselm, Richard of St. Victor, Aquinas and Bonaventure. His article, "Chalcedonian Christology and Beyond: Martin Luther's Usage of Doctrine of the Communicatio Idiomatum" has been published in the *Heythrop Journal* Vol. XLV (2004): 54-68.



Sharon Ramsay, Adjunct Professor of Counselling at the seminary, will lead a five-week seminar on

"Nurturing the spiritual development of children" at the Church of the Resurrection (Anglican) this winter. She was recently interviewed for the article "When Love Hurts," which appeared in *Faith Today* (Jan./Feb. 2004).



Dr. Daniel Scott, Associate Academic Dean at the university college, gave lectures last fall for the "Perspectives on the World

Christian Movement" course at Richmond Hill Chinese Baptist Church, Crossroads Centre and will give a lecture at Chinese Gospel Church on April 5. He also represented the Ecumenical Relations Committee of the Presbyterian Church in Canada at Evangelical Fellowship of Canada's Presidents' Day in October 2003.



Rev. Dr. Victor Shepherd, Professor of Systematic Theology at the seminary, delivered five addresses in

Winnipeg on "Holiness: God's, ours, our denial of His, our contradiction of ours, and His reassertion of His own and His re-establishing of ours." The presentations were made at the retreat for clergy of The Salvation Army, Manitoba and Northwest Ontario Division in January 2004. Dr. Shepherd also served as external examiner of a doctoral dissertation at Toronto School of Theology, University of Toronto, on "John Wesley and the German Pietist Heritage: the Development of Hymnody." In February, Dr. Shepherd spoke at Kanata Church of the Nazarene on "A Classical/Contemporary Understanding of the Christian Life."



Rev. Dr. David Sherbino, Sessional Associate Professor of Spirituality at the seminary, taught on Leadership and Mentoring at the Chinese Youth

Pastors' Conference in Toronto in September, and spoke at the annual pastors' conference of the Church of the Nazarene in Stratford on the theme of "Stress and Burnout in Ministry." He was the speaker at the third annual Difference Makers conference in Windsor on the theme "Leadership for the 21st Century" and was the retreat speaker for North York Chinese Baptist Church on the theme "Developing the Spiritual Disciplines." Dr. Sherbino led two retreats recently on "Change Management in the Local Church" at the Arabic Presbyterian Church in Mississauga and on the spiritual disciplines for staff at Markham Baptist Church. He preached at the ordination service of Joel Sherbino, a close family member who graduated with an MTS from Tyndale.



Dr. Wafik Wahba, Associate Professor of Global Christianity at the seminary, taught a course on "The Church in the Contemporary World"

at the Baptist Seminary in Beirut, Lebanon in January. Students from Lebanon, Syria, Egypt, Sudan and Tunisia took this course. He also spoke at the Middle East Consultation on "The Use of Technology in Theological Education" in Sinai, Egypt. Eighteen theological institutions from the Middle East and North Africa were represented at this consultation.



Larry N. Willard, Vice President, Advancement, was keynote speaker at the annual "Write! Toronto" Canadian Christian writers'

seminar at Stone Church in Toronto in November. The session attracted over 150 participants. Larry is Consulting Editor for Castle Quay Books Canada and serves on the Board of the Word Guild. His topic was "Why I Believe in Canadian Christian Writers."

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