

The Beehive



The Parish Newsletter of St. Paul's L'Amoreaux

October 2008

Thanksgiving 2008

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What a Difference a Day Makes - by The Rev'd Annette Brownlee

I first met Dean, your incumbent, last Jan. in the Chapel at Wycliffe College. I had just started there as Chaplain the week before. It was the second week of the winter term and the third week-- the very next week-- Dean began to ask me to consider coming to St. Paul's.

But it was only last week that I figured out why. I now realize that it wasn't because I could help with the teaching and preaching and your full and rich Sunday morning. It wasn't due to my years of experience in the parish which I could bring along side all your gifts. It wasn't even my willingness to help out with the two fine seminarians from Wycliffe, Angela and Dane. No, it was because I am a new immigrant and when he saw me on the cold morning in January in Wycliffe's Chapel he thought, do I have the place for you!

And indeed he did and I am very happy to be here, with all of you!

Let me briefly introduce myself. I am from the United States, most recently from Colorado. I

was baptized in and grew up in the Anglican Church. I was just an ordinary child in the pews-- no more or less--participating in choirs, Sunday School, Christmas pageant, church bazaars and summer camps. That is the reason I am a priest: to pass down what I have been given in the church. God worked in my life through the ordinary stuff we do in church week after week. I know its power.



St. Augustine writes, “what do you have that you have not received?” All I have and have become I have received from others and through God's gracious gifts. I hope I can pass on and pass down what I have received in small way here.

My husband, The Rev. Dr. Ephraim Radner teaches theology at Wycliffe. We have two children, Hannah, off to her first year of college, and Isaac, who is back in Colorado attending high school.

Now, on to the appointed Scripture, specifically the reading from Exodus 16 and how it speaks both of our fragility and God's response: his steady mercy & provision.

The Hebrew slaves first welcomed their deliverance from slavery, but we catch up with them this Sunday when they are hungry. And

hunger in wilderness isn't what they had expected. So they are complaining, Would that we had died by the hand of the Lord in the land of Egypt, when we sat by the fleshpots, and when we ate bread to the full; for you have brought us forth into the wilderness, to kill this whole assembly with hunger. (Ex. 16:3)

Notice how their discontent with their current situation has led them to forget what they know about God. God has not brought them into the wilderness to die, has he? It has been for life, new life, life as his people, not as slaves. It's only been two chapters in the book of Exodus, less than seven weeks since God, in response to their cries, passed over their homes in Egypt, slayed the Egyptians, parted the waters of the Red Sea and led them to safe ground.

Less than seven weeks from such a stupendous demonstration of God's mercy to accusing him of wanting to kill them. What has happened to their singing in Exodus, chapter 14, "I will sing to the Lord, for he has triumphed gloriously: The Lord is my strength and my song. Who is like thee, O Lord, among the god? A few weeks ago they sang, "Thou has led in thy steadfast love the people whom thou hast redeemed—and now they cry, why did you bring us out into the wilderness to kill our whole assembly with hunger?.

From praise and the singing of God's saving acts one day, to accusing him of planning to kill them in the wilderness the next. We might say, as we know from our own fickleness: what a difference a day makes. And I this is precisely the point: a day can make a difference.

Now, look at God's response to Israel's fickleness and lack of steady trust in him. God says to Moses, Behold I will rain bread from heaven for you, and the people shall go out and gather a day's portion every day, that I may prove whether they will walk in my law or not. (Ex. 16:4) God hears their cries and provides bread, doesn't he? But God provides bread with very a specific stipulation--only a day's bread at a time (and two days for the Sabbath).

When Jesus' disciples ask him to teach them to pray, he teaches them to pray for bread for a day, give us this day our daily bread. Not two days, or a week or even a month's bread. The same

stipulation given to the Israelites is given to Christ's disciples and is on our lips. Give us this day our daily bread.

Why? Why does God choose this way of nurturing us, feeding us, providing for us? We'd rather have more than one day's supply of bread, wouldn't we? A whole freezer full of bread!

Because a day can make a difference. And the trust we have in God one day can be gone the next. Look at the Israelites. It didn't take them long to go from singing his praises to accusing him of wanting to kill them. And us? It might just take one phone call, or betrayal, or a series of small, almost unseen disappointments, that one day, tip the balance.



The Rev'd Annette Brownlee

You see, we cannot hoard faith. We cannot pocket it in advance. I cannot go to Sam's Club or Cosco to stock up on prayer, or perseverance, and even knowledge of God. I certainly can't stock up on love and certainly not forgiveness (wouldn't that be nice.) I can't come here for all four services any given Sunday and then sit home the rest of the month.

Why not? Because we are too fickle, too fragile, too sinful, and, could we not also go from singing God's praises one week to believing he has forgotten us, and left us in the wilderness of our world, to fend for ourselves?

You see, like the manna that God provided to Israel in the wilderness, this bread of faith cannot be stored. We cannot bind our will today for tomorrow. Each day brings with it not only the necessity of eating but the renewal of our love of and in God.

And thus, as Christians, as people of the third day, we cannot escape the dailiness of our faith. Every week we recount, celebrate and give thanks for the fact that our salvation was gained for us in human time, in the fullness of time, in days we can name, even in hours. But, you see, here lies our salvation. The Psalmist writes, day by day I will fulfill my vows. (Psalm 68:1) Paul writes, though

our outer nature is wasting away, our inner nature is being renewed ever day. (2 Cor. 4:16) We are transformed into the full stature of Christ through God's gift of time, day by day as the hymn puts it.

And so each day, good days and bad, days when we have been harmed, or betrayed, days when we are bored or disappointed we must wake up and pray, give us this day our daily bread. Then we get up, get dressed and go out into the new day to see that once again, even this day, the Lord has provided. The Lord provides: each morning the Israelites looked out of their tents. Each morning manna waited for them when they awoke. It does for us as well.

And in doing all this perhaps we will be formed into people who rather than curse the day will rise to give God thanks for it and say with the Psalmist, day by day we will praise you. Here is the location of our salvation, as Paul says, our inner beings are being renewed every day. Here we discover the mystery of the daily: God's grace and leading and love. Here we learn God does indeed provide daily bread. Here and no place else. Amen.

(Annette Brownlee is the new assistant priest at St. Paul's.)



St. Paul's Parish Mission 4 Great Weeks & 5 Great Opportunities

On the week-end of October 24-26, we are pleased to welcome The Rev'd Dr. Ephraim Radner as our guest for the Fall Mission. Dr. Radner is the new professor of Theology at Wycliffe College, a missionary and an experienced parish priest. He will be the guest speaker on Friday and in the Sunday liturgies on October 26. He will be offering a simple introduction to the Christian faith and life. All are welcome. Invite your friends.

Friday, October 24 will feature not only Dr. Radner, but a great meal for all who come (free of charge), as well as the outstanding musical

leadership of Ruth Fazal, an accomplished violinist and Christian singer.

On Saturday evening, November 1, join us for our All Saints Dance (details below), a great opportunity for fun, friendship and an invitation to friends.

Then, on Sunday, November 2, 9 and 16, we are delighted to have Archdeacon Peter Fenty follow up the mission challenge of Dr. Radner, answering the question: "What comes next for the new Christian and for the Christian who wishes to take steps forward in their spiritual life?"

On Friday, November 14, from 7-9 pm, every member will be invited to the Parish Ministries Fair, an opportunity to learn about the 40+ committees and groups in the parish, and an opportunity to get involved.

And wrapping it up, on Sunday evening, November 16, our new youth and adult drama groups will be performing in the Byce Hall at 7 pm after Evensong.

Mark these days. Plan to come. Sign up. Invite a friend.



Ephraim Radner



Peter Fenty

The mission is sponsored by the Renaissance 100 Committee. The R100 challenge is to increase average Sunday attendance from 300-400 and participation in parish activities and community outreach. The R100 program organizes three types of activities: 1) informal events to which members can invite friends to the church; 2) events and activities that raise the parish profile in the community; and 3) formal events that offer simple introductions to the Christian faith and life.

All Saints Costume Dance Saturday, November 1

Following the ENORMOUS success of the Spring Dance, and many requests to repeat the event, we have set aside the date of November 1st for an All Saints Dance and you are invited to attend in costume!! Tickets will be on sale shortly at \$15 per person which will include dinner and dancing. Wine will also be available at a modest cost.



The Renaissance 100 Committee is looking for members of the congregation willing to help serve the meal, also to set up and/or clear up. If you enjoyed the last dance, would like them to continue, and feel you are able to help out, please speak to any member of the Committee: Chet Mangal, Ian Stuart, Pats LaRose, Felicity Leader, Serene Seow, Tricia Puttock, Carlynn Reed and Fr. Dean.



Ruth Fazal - Parish Mission - Oct 24

Ruth Fazal was born in England, and began her musical studies on the piano and the violin. Ruth won a scholarship to study the violin and composition at Dartington College of Arts, and from there, went on to study the violin at the Guildhall School of Music in London



Ruth Fazal

After graduating with honours from the Guildhall, Ruth won a French Government Scholarship to study the violin in Paris with Nell Gotkovsky.

Since arriving in Toronto in 1975, Ruth has performed with all of the major orchestras in the

city, including the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, Canadian Opera Company and the National Ballet, as well as being actively involved in many chamber music ensembles. She has been frequently heard performing on CBC radio.

Ruth is currently concertmaster of all three orchestras of the Mississauga Symphonic Association, including the acclaimed string orchestra Sinfonia Mississauga, as well as concertmaster of the Elora Festival Orchestra, and The Toronto Mendelssohn Choir Orchestra. She is also first violinist of the Lorien String Quartet, and runs a chamber music series in Toronto, called 'New Streams'

As well, Ruth is a Christian singer/songwriter, and an accomplished keyboard player. In recent years she has travelled extensively across North America as well as to Europe and Africa, leading worship in churches and at conferences. Ruth has recorded 18 albums of her songs and of her instrumental music.

Church Leaders Call For An End To Poverty

1.4 billion of our fellow human beings live in conditions of extreme poverty. Every three seconds a child dies from poverty-related issues. 50,000 people perish in poverty every day and 800 million people lie down in hunger every night.

In a joint statement read at the ecumenical "Walk of Witness" in Ottawa, Archbishop Fred Hiltz, primate of our Church, and Bishop Susan Johnson, national bishop of the Evangelical Lutheran Church pointed out that poverty ranks among the top four issues in the current federal election campaign.

They also pointed out that in 1989, the Members of our federal Parliament made a pledge to end child poverty by the year 2000. Eighteen years later, the child poverty rate is unchanged at 12 %. One in four aboriginal Canadians in First Nations communities live in poverty and 770,000 Canadians – 40% of them children – rely regularly on food banks. Pray that the Government we elect will respond more effectively to the dire needs of the poor both here at home and abroad.

The \$1.99 Special

Don't Mess With Seniors!!!

We've been around the block more than once!

My wife and I went to breakfast at a restaurant where the Seniors' Special was two eggs, bacon, hash browns and toast for \$1.99.

I placed my order but my wife added: "I don't want the eggs."

"Well then," the waitress announced, "I'll have to charge you two dollars and forty-nine cents because you're ordering a la carte."

My wife was incredulous.

"You mean I'd have to pay more for not taking the eggs?"

"Yes," she was told.

"I'll take the special then."

"How do you want your eggs?"

"Raw and in the shell."

She took them home and baked a cake!



Saint Paul - Part Three

submitted by Ian Stuart

After leaving Jerusalem and taking a brief rest in Antioch, Paul fulfilled his promise to the Ephesians to return to Ephesus if it was the will of God and the Holy Ghost no longer opposed his entry into Asia. He passed through Galatia and Phrygia (Check Acts 18:23) and on through the "the upper regions" of Central Asia (a much smaller region than the Asia of today) to Ephesus where Aquila and Priscilla awaited him.

In order to earn a living and not be a burden to the faithful, Paul worked at his traditional trade – tent making – while preaching the Gospel. He began with the local synagogue where he remained for three months, and then - according to an interesting addition to Acts 19:9 in the "Codex Bezae" taught daily in a classroom provided by a man named Tyrannus from eleven in the morning till four in the afternoon. This lasted two years, so that (according to Acts 19:20) all the inhabitants of Asia, both Jews and Greeks, heard the word of the Lord.

No matter his success, Paul was persecuted and there were serious obstacles to be overcome arising primarily from the jealousy of the Jews who tried in vain to imitate his exorcisms and the superstitious worship of the pagans at Ephesus who believed strongly in the city's mother goddess Artemis. So effectually did Paul triumph over this superstition that pagan books were voluntarily collected and burned to the value of 50,000 pieces of silver! His enemies were mainly smiths who made their living selling miniature temples and statuettes of the goddess, and Demetrius, head of the guild of silversmiths, stirred up the crowd against Paul to get rid of him and protect their trade. The scene which then transpired in the theatre is described by St. Luke with memorable vividness and pathos (Acts 19:23-40) and the Apostle had to yield to the storm. After two and a half years in Ephesus - perhaps more - he departed for Macedonia and went on to Corinth where he spent the winter.

The following spring Paul planned to go by sea to Jerusalem, but learning that the Jews had planned to kill him, he did not allow them such an obvious opportunity to make an attempt on his life and returned by way of Macedonia.

Numerous disciples accompanied him or awaited him at Troas - Sopater of Berea, Aristarchus and Secundus of Thessalonica, Gaius of Derbe, Timothy, Tychicus and Trophimus of Asia, and finally the physician/historian Luke who recorded in Acts extensive detail his voyages and the cities where he preached.

Worth noting is the incident at Troas where Paul resuscitated the young Eutychus, who had fallen from a third-story window while Paul was preaching late into the night. At Miletus he made a touching farewell discourse before the ancients of Ephesus that drew many tears, and at Caesarea the Holy Ghost acted through Agabus to predict his coming arrest, but did not dissuade him from going to Jerusalem.

St. Paul's four great Epistles were written during this third mission: the first to the Corinthians from Ephesus prior to his departure; the second to the Corinthians from Macedonia during the summer or autumn of the same year; the epistle to the Romans from Corinth in the following spring and perhaps the Epistle to the Galatians although the place and date of its composition is unknown.

Falsely accused by the Jews of having brought Gentiles into the Temple, Paul was abused by the populace and led in chains to the fortress Antonia by the tribune Lysias. However, Lysias learned that the Jews were conspiring to slay his prisoner and sent him under escort to Caesarea, the residence of the procurator (governor) Felix. Paul had little difficulty in confounding his accusers before Felix, but since he refused to purchase his liberty, Felix kept him in chains for two years in order to please the Jewish authorities until the arrival of his successor, Festus.

The new governor wanted to send Paulus (his actual Roman name) to Jerusalem to be tried in the presence of his accusers, but exercising his right as a Roman citizen, Paul "appealed to Caesar" which meant he could then be tried only at Rome.

During his captivity, the Apostle gave five discourses. The first was on the steps of the Antonia in which Paul tried to explain his conversion and vocation but was drowned out by a hostile crowd. The next day he spoke before the Jewish Court – the Sanhedrin – assembled at the command of Lysias, but so skillfully manipulated the differences between the Pharisees and the Sadducees that no accusation could be brought. In the third, before Felix, Paul answered his accuser Tertullus and by explaining facts that had been distorted proved his innocence. The fourth discourse was a summary of the Christian Faith delivered before Felix and his wife Drusilla while during the fifth – before the Governor Festus, King Agrippa, and his wife Bernice – Paul related the history of his conversion. He was not allowed to finish due to the sarcastic interruptions of the governor and the embarrassed attitude of the king.

The journey of the captive Paul from Caesarea to Rome is described by Luke in vivid detail. The centurion Julius transported Paul and his fellow-prisoners by a merchant vessel on which Luke and Aristarchus were able to accompany him. The voyage was slow and difficult as they skirted the coasts of Syria, Cilicia, and Pamphylia. At Myra in Lycia the prisoners were transferred to an Alexandrian vessel bound for Italy, but it ran into severe winds and only reached Goodhavens in Crete with great difficulty. Paul advised the crew to spend the winter there but was ignored. The ship sailed on, first encountering a tempest, and then drifting

aimlessly for fourteen days until it was finally wrecked on the coast of Malta.

The voyage continued in the spring on a different ship and Paul probably reached Rome some time in March. There, according to the end of the Acts of the Apostles, "He remained two whole years in his own hired lodging . . . preaching the kingdom of God and teaching the things which concern the Lord Jesus Christ, with all confidence, without prohibition."

Acts does not record beyond this, but there is little doubt that Paul's trial terminated in an acquittal. The report of both Festus and the Centurion who conveyed him to Rome were favourable. The Jews appear to have abandoned their charges and Paul began to believe his release was a certainty. His pastoral letters – if he was their author – assumes a period of activity for Paul subsequent to his captivity and even if we agree with the theory that they were written by others in Paul's name, it is the almost unanimous opinion that they were sent from Rome and the author was intimately acquainted with the life of the Apostle. We can therefore be reasonably certain that the facts they record are correct and that Paul was released and continued teaching well beyond his captivity.

In the next issue of the Beehive we will deal with our Patron Saint's final years and ultimate martyrdom in the cause of Christ.



Parents Take Note

submitted by a Parish Grandmother

Character traits like these are sculptured by Moms and Dads who realize the secret of parenting is consistency and love their children enough to stay at it day in and day out.

Determination: "Stick with it – regardless"

Honesty: "Speak and live the truth – always."

Responsibility: "Be dependable and trustworthy."

Thoughtfulness: "Think of others before yourself."

Confidentiality: "Don't reveal other people's secrets."

Punctuality: "Always be on time."

Self Control: "When under stress – stay calm."

Patience: "Fight irritability. Be prepared to wait."

Purity: "Reject anything that lowers your standards."

Compassion: "When another hurts – feel it with him."

Diligence: "Work hard. Tough it out."

The best thing you can spend on your children is time. It is not what you leave to your children but what you leave in them. And a pint of example is worth a barrel of advice. Children's ears may be closed to advice, but their eyes are open to example.



Annual Candlelight Memorial Service

The Annual Candlelight Memorial Service will be held on Friday, December 12 at 7:30 pm. It will be a Holy Eucharist service and an invitation for people to remember their loved ones as we approach the Christmas season.



Choir Update

by David McCartney

Both Senior and Junior Choirs have started off running this year. The Senior choir is pleased to welcome Neema Bickersteth (soprano) to the ranks this Fall for the 9:15 a.m. Sunday service. Neema will be teaching voice (in a group lesson dynamic) to the senior



Neema Bickersteth

members of our Junior choir on Saturdays at 5:15 p.m. Neema, who was born and raised in Alberta, specializes in contemporary music - popular, gospel as well as opera. She is a former member of the exceptional Nathaniel Dett Chorale, a graduate of the

University of British Columbia and is currently a teacher for Bravo Academy of Music in Leaside. Neema has performed recitals and opera in both Europe and Canada and some of her contemporary opera performances include *Opera on the Rocks* (by Ogborn), *Stitch* (by Palmer) and *Elijah's Kite* (by Rolfe).



The Junior Choir in both its guises as community choir (and we are delighted to report new members have joined for this programme) and Sanctuary choir already have projects on the go for this Fall. All choir members are invited to Sheppard Lodge for a concert on Saturday November 15th, and we have been asked to participate for a second year in the Aurora Santa Claus parade.

New members who have singing experience are always welcome in both the Senior Choir with rehearsals on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. and the Junior Choir whose rehearsals are on Saturdays at 4:30 p.m.

It promises to be a *melodious* Fall!



"Myself"

A Poem - submitted by a Senior Christian

I have to live with myself, and so
I want to be fit for myself to know.
I want to be able as days go by,
Always to look myself straight in the eye.
I don't want to stand, with the setting sun
And hate myself for the things I've done.

I don't want to keep on a closet shelf,
A lot of secrets about myself,
And fool myself as I come and go
Into thinking that nobody else will know
The kind of person I really am.
I don't want to dress myself up in sham.

I want to go out with my head erect,
I want to deserve all men's respect.
But here, in the struggle for fame and wealth
I want to be able to like myself.
I don't want to look at myself and know,
That I'm bluster, bluff and empty show.

I never can hide myself from me,
I see what others may never see.
I know what others may never know.
I never can fool myself, and so
Whatever happens, I want to be
Self-respecting and conscience free!"

O Lord, who is gracious and merciful; help
us to examine ourselves before we begin to
judge our neighbours. Amen.



SPA - "St. Paul's Acts"

On June 22, SPA officially opened with the play, *The Family*, written and directed by Carlynn Reed. Our cast of 9 adults included Sylbert Greaves, Heather Keen, George Coomarasamy, Ian Stuart, Jean St. Andrews, Pat Carter, Vanessa Cambridge Smith, Michelle Taylor, and Peggy Brathwaite. The newly painted Byce Hall provided a lovely theatre venue and we played to a full house! Lots of action, lots of laughs!

"Tuesday night at the SPA" is our new rehearsal night for both the kids and adults drama groups and on November 16, we will present our next production, *Elite Body Parts*, also written and directed by Carlynn. The script is a humorous play based on 1 Corinthians 12. The cast is funny and willing to try just about anything! They keep each other laughing and coming up with new ideas all the time.

We have also begun our Junior SPA, a group of kids who will bring short pieces to the congregation on Sunday mornings. They will also open the show on November 16.



The Christmas Pageant this year will be held on the evening of December 14 in Byce Hall, featuring the SPA kids and our Sunday School.

If you are curious about SPA, please contact Carlynn at carlynn@imagiscape.ca



St Paul's Bursary Program

St Paul's Church Bursary awards for the year 2008 were awarded on Sunday October 12, 2008. There were three recipients this year: Jaclyn Cummings (University of Victoria), David Trainor (York University), and Matthew Ryan St. Kitts (Concordia University in Ann Arbor, Michigan). They will receive awards of \$ 500 each.

The awards come from the Berthebell Moo Scholarship and the new St. Paul's Memorial Scholarship, given in memory of the following loved ones : Philip Coomarasamy, Barbara Whiffing, Mel Gordon, Lena Ruby Moore.

I thank the current Bursary committee comprising of Fr. Dean Mercer, Dr. Thomas Massiah, Doug Brawley & Pat Rayner for their valuable suggestions & recommendations.

This year we are handing out three bursary awards. I take this opportunity to thank the Wardens, Felicity, Peter, Sam, Anne & Fr. Dean who made every effort to find the necessary funds to help the youths who are pursuing post-secondary education.

All of you are aware of the spiraling costs of post-secondary education and I urge the congregation to support the St. Paul's Bursary program by making donations at least once a year, so that our children can benefit. Charitable donations receipts will be given to all donations.

Thank you. George Coomarasamy

Netball & Basketball - October 17

Young people, ages 8-18, are invited out to our Friday night Netball and Basketball programs, resuming October 17. See Felicity Leader (Netball) or Claire Livingstone (Basketball) for more information.



Young Adult Fellowship

Young people in the parish in their 20's are invited to the Young Adult Fellowship which meets at 7 pm on the 3rd Sunday of every month in the church library - unless otherwise announced. The group have organized movie nights, pizza nights, and an evening with Michael Coren. For more information, see Dane Neufeld.

The Beehive is the parish newsletter of St. Paul's L'Amoreaux Anglican Church, Scarborough, Ontario, and is published four times a year - Lent, Pentecost, Michaelmas, and Advent. It is available in printed form or on the church website - www.stpl.ca.

The Beehive is sent to members who are ill or confined to their homes or to any who so request. (Please contact the office to make this arrangement.)

The next Beehive will be available December 7. Deadline for entries is November 30.

Editor: Ian Stuart

Art Classes at St. Paul's

Under the direction of Alpheus Jones, a class of 11 aspiring artists has begun classes, Saturday morning at the church



Upcoming Events

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| Oct 19 | Young Adult Fellowship |
| Oct 24 | Parish Mission: Ephraim Radner & Ruth Fazal |
| Oct 26 | Parish Mission: Ephraim Radner |
| Oct 30 | Introduction to Church History (6 weeks) |
| Nov 1 | All Saints Dance |
| Nov 2, 9, 16 | Parish Mission: Peter Fenty |
| Nov 14 | Parish Ministries Fair, 7-9 pm |
| Nov 16 | "St. Paul Acts" Performance, 7 pm |
| Nov 22 | Junior Choir - Aurora Santa Claus Parade |
| Nov 30 | Advent Lessons & Carols, 6 pm |
| Dec 7 | Caribbean Chorale Concert |
| Dec 12 | Candlelight Memorial Service, 7.30 pm |
| Dec 14 | Christmas Pageant, 6 pm |
| Dec 24 | Christmas Eve - 7 & 11 pm |
| Dec 25 | Christmas Day - 10 am |
| Dec 31 | Watchnight Service - 11 pm |

Check the calendar at the church website for details and a complete schedule of events - www.stpl.ca.





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