



The Anglican Catholic Chronicle

*Newsletter of the Anglican Catholic Church of Canada
A Province of the Traditional Anglican Communion*

AUGUST 2012

AUGUST is traditionally a month of vacations, family time at the cottage, and lazy days by the lake or pool. For many of us this is exactly what we have been enjoying. For others, however, this month has been a time of travel and ministry.

Bishop Craig Botterill travelled to Moose Jaw, Sask. and Victoria, B.C., in July; and will travel again to St. John's, Newfoundland toward the end of August for the ordination of the priesthood of Deacon Robert Short. Father Glenn Galenkamp was priested on July 28th in Victoria, then promptly traveled across the water to say Mass for our two parishes in the British Columbia Lower Mainland. He then proceeded homeward back to Standard, Alberta. Soon, however, Father Glenn will make his way to Moose Jaw, where he will take up his first curacy as Rector of the Parish of St. Barnabas.

Father Alan Edwardson spent a couple of weeks in July traveling westward with his wife, Alice, and their two children, stopping off at our parishes in Moose Jaw, Medicine Hat, and Calgary before returning home to Thunder Bay. At the beginning of August, Father Alan was again on the road, this time traveling from Thunder Bay to Vancouver, there to provide temporary pastoral and sacramental ministry to the Parish of St. Peter and St. Paul, Burnaby and the Parish of St. Michael and All Angels, Abbotsford, pending the appointment of their new Rector.

So as you can read it has been a busy summer for some of our clergy. The Dean is enjoying somewhat of a 'busman's holiday' up at his cabin at Shawnigan Lake just north of Victoria. He returns each weekend to celebrate Mass at the Cathedral Church in Victoria, as well as during the weekdays continuing to assist Bishop Craig in the administration of the Diocese/ACCC as Provincial Commissary.

Sadly, in the first days of August we lost one of our beloved priests and rectors, Father Howard Patterson. Father Howard died

peacefully on August 2nd, surrounded by his loving family and with the devout prayers of his parishioners. A kind, gentle, and devout Christian, Father Howard brought to his ministry a lifetime of experience as a teacher, counselor, and man of prayer. He will be deeply missed by his family, many friends, and the parish he so devoutly cared for and ministered in, Holy Trinity, Medicine Hat. May he rest in peace and rise in glory.

Autumn will bring its own challenges, of course, including the search for and appointment of new Rectors for our parishes in Moose Jaw, Burnaby, and Abbotsford. Please continue your prayers for these parishes and for vocations to the sacred ministry, that devout men may hear and answer the call. In the meantime, we give thanks to God for the priests who have taken time from their family and busy lives, traveling in many cases hundreds of miles, to minister to the people in these parishes as they await the appointment of their new rector.

May you all continue to enjoy a blessed, safe and enjoyable summer.

✠ *God Willing* ✠

*The Right Reverend Craig Botterill, QC
Acting Metropolitan of the
Anglican Catholic Church of Canada*

Will Ordain

The Reverend Mr. Robert Short

*To the
Sacred Order of Priest
in the Church of God*

*Saturday, August 25th A.D. 2012
At Parish Church of
Saint Stephen the Protomartyr
St. John's, Newfoundland.*

THE summer of 2012 will perhaps be remembered in the ACCC as the summer of ordinations. On Saturday, July 28th, Bishop Craig Botterill ordained Deacon Glenn Galenkamp to the Sacred Order of Priest in the Cathedral Church of Saint John the Evangelist, Victoria, B.C. And on Saturday, August 25th, Bishop Craig will ordain Deacon Robert Short to the Sacred Order of Priest in St. Stephen the Protomartyr, St. John's, Newfoundland.



Rory Kulmala (subdeacon), Father Glenn Galenkamp, Bishop Craig Botterill, Dean Shane Janzen (deacon), Canon Richard Root (preacher). Servers: Brian Kennedy, Bob Leask, Fred Essery, Jack Archbold.

Both of these new priests are family men, with wife and children. Both are young yet come to the priestly ministry with maturity, experience, and devotion. In the case of Father Glenn Galenkamp it means moving the family from their long-time home in Standard, Alberta (a town about an hour east of Calgary between "slow down" and "resume speed") to his first Parish as Rector of Saint Barnabas, Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan. For Father Robert Short his priesting means the continuation of his ministry at Conception Bay, assisting his brother priests in their ministry in and around 'The Rock'.

In the Ordinations of these two men we celebrate the continuing of something much larger than any one ministry or one man. For we celebrate the continuity of the priestly ministry that our Lord Jesus Christ gave to His Church, the Ministry received and transmitted "unimpaired" to another generation. Father Galenkamp and Father Short continue in the tradition of the ministry ordained by God and instituted of Christ for the life of the Church. Despite what some in the world today may wish to believe about the priesthood or about the type

of men who answer the call to the ordained ministry, one has only to look back over the centuries to find priests who faithfully celebrated the sacraments, preached the Gospel, prayed and loved and served God and His people. One has only to witness the devotion and loving service of men such as Father Glenn and Father Robert to know Christ lives yet in and through those whom He has called to the ministry.

Like the many thousands who have answered the call of Christ through the centuries, priests today are called to be God's holy and humble servants, living and working amongst His people in their everyday lives. Men called to live lives of sacraments and sermons, prayer and sacrifice, giving and loving, serving and being served. It is into this tradition and holy pattern of life, that these two new priests enter into their responsibilities of shepherds of Christ's flock. There is nothing new in all of this, nothing unusual, nothing earthshaking, but rather something old and tried and ultimately holy, for this is the life and pattern of a parish priest, and it is pleasing to God.

It is this pattern of priestly ministry, lived faithfully in the midst of God's people, that is ultimately what is most important for the life and health and future of the Church; and indeed for the salvation of the world. The life and future of the Church, and of the world's salvation, does not lie in something new, something different, something radical, or something attuned to the present age. The future of the Church and the salvation of the world lies where it always has -- in faithful priests living among their people and ministering the message of salvation in Jesus Christ. In that sense, the timeless message and ministry of the Church in our time is no different that that of the great Anglican Divines, nor of the Fathers of the Church, nor of those who continue to minister faithfully among us in our day. As then, so now, we need priests who are men of God, men of prayer, men of Sacrament and Word, men of moral fortitude and integrity of life. Thanks be to God that two such men have heard and answered His call to the sacerdotal ministry. In Father Galenkamp and Father Short we have reason for hope and celebration as we continue our journey in faith to God.

Let us continue to pray for vocations that we may have 'priests to minister in this portion of the Lord's vineyard and churches complete in the beauty of holiness'.



SUMMER is a time when all of us find warmth and comfort from our long, cold Canadian winters. For many, even those with hectic work schedules, it is a time for relaxation with time spent barbequing or the weekend visit to the cottage. Just being able to do yard work (instead of shoveling snow) brings peace and a sense of contentment.

Summer is also a time when our parishes often see their lowest Sunday numbers as people take time for holidays and make the most of the fine weather. But there is an upside to this. During this more relaxed time of year the clergy and laity of our parishes and missions have time to ponder the return to the 'business' of church which invariably comes with the first cool nights and the fall leaves. Children return to school, the cottages are closed up, and people once again have time for Sunday worship.

We should seize the opportunity provided by our relaxed summer to plan for the new church year which will arrive suddenly at Advent. Our mandate and mission as Anglican Catholics is to share the redeeming love of our Saviour Jesus Christ with the hurting world in which we live, and in worshiping Him to offer traditional and reverent liturgies that reflect the spirit and heritage of the ancient British church. But how do we build up our local parishes and missions to enable us to achieve this mission?

That begins with planning and thought. What opportunities for the spiritual growth of our members and the evangelism of the unchurched will we offer this autumn? Small as your worship community may be you can effectively proclaim the Gospel to the world around you. Are there Seniors' Residences and Nursing Homes in your area? Form a list of parish volunteers who, with a letter of introduction from your curate, can offer to visit the sick, infirm, and elderly. All of us can exercise the "ministry of presence" that brings comfort to those who have few visitors. Just a friendly chat, or reading the newspaper to someone whose vision is not what it was can bring the love of Christ into that person's life.

Francis of Assisi said that we should preach the Gospel always, and if necessary use words. Your example in organising a visiting or reading programme will make a deep impression on those you visit and on their families. Do you own

your local church building? If so, why not make it available to the wider community – Scouts, Guides, AA, perhaps a polling station at elections. Have you ever thought of offering English language tutoring for new immigrants or a programme for new mothers? Encourage the widest possible segment of society to come into your church. Fall suppers, parish teas, fellowship dinners, men's breakfasts, themed events, Shrove Tuesday, your Patronal Festival, are all opportunities to invite family, friends, neighbours, and co-workers to attend a parish event. Perhaps you could train a small choir to sing Compline to entertain your guests. Who knows when and how the Holy Spirit might touch someone whom you have invited. Being with Christians and being in the precincts of their place of worship allows God to work through your effort to reach souls in need of His love.



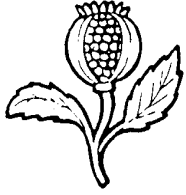
Remembering Father Howard Patterson

FATHER Howard Patterson passed away on Thursday, August 2nd, 2012, at the age of 77. Father Howard was the Rector of Holy Trinity ACCC Parish in Medicine Hat, Alberta.

Father Howard was born on April 13, 1935. Following the completion of his education degree, he taught school for 40 years in Quebec and Alberta, before being ordained a priest in the Anglican Catholic Church of Canada on October 10, 1999. Prior to his move to Medicine Hat, Father Howard had been Rector of the ACCC Parish of the Epiphany in Regina, Saskatchewan.

Father Patterson was a gentle, quiet and loving man, devoted to Christ and His Church in loving service to his parishioners. His presence and pastoral ministry will be greatly missed.

"Well done, thou good and faithful servant, enter into the joy of thy Lord." May he rest in peace and rise in glory!



...from
MAGGIE'S
KITCHEN

SEVEN years ago, I wrote in this column about an onslaught of house guests: "Many, many aeons ago, when my husband was first priested, he had a very large and relatively isolated parish on the southwest coast of Newfoundland. Now, priests' families can tell you that however hospitable the parishioners may be, they don't exactly incorporate the 'Reverend' and his household into their social life. So you will understand why we prayed to the Lord that He would send us visitors. He did. We had (literally) non-stop visitors for a solid year, of all sorts and conditions, after which we ceased being concerned about isolation. . ."

Summer this year has brought happy memories of that long-ago time, and gratitude to God that we foolishly overbuilt. In the garage apartment (our own quarters till last Christmas) we've been able to house long-term friends who are in the frustrating limbo of immigration processing, and now we've had a steady stream of other guests, some overnighting in the spare bedroom in the main house and others here for Mass and a meal or just for an afternoon or part of an evening.

So, "I'm acting again almost as if the Lord Himself were returning, cooking and cleaning and weeding" but no longer "worrying about whether the hall will be suitably filled with guests." The Lord will see to that. I do have to watch myself that I'm not "more of a Martha than a Mary, fretting over this and that" and that "my efforts at sprucing up the place really should be in expectation of our Lord's visitation." When Katie came to live with us, for some reason we stopped setting the extra place for the Unseen Guest. But He comes anyway, in those He sends our way, and we need to take up the practice again, even if Katie doesn't really understand why. *Behold, I stand at the door and knock; if any one hears my voice and opens the door, I will come in to him and eat with him, and he with me (Rev 3:20).*

On August 11 we commemorated St Clare of Assisi, foundress in the early thirteenth century of the Franciscan second order popularly known

as the "Poor Clares". Despite their determined poverty (later somewhat mitigated in some branches of the order) and essential enclosure – even when making their rounds to beg their daily sustenance, they were enjoined to silence -- Poor Clares were bound by charity to provide in turn for beggars at the convent door and, of course, for visiting church dignitaries. A house of the order in Mexico was responsible for creating the to-die-for turkey molé which has become virtually the national festive dish of that country. To quote Elena Zelayeta in her *Elena's Secrets of Mexican Cooking* (where she provides traditional and modern streamlined versions of the recipe – both of which are good), "The story goes that some nuns in a lonely convent learned that they were to have a visit from a great church dignitary. Their larder was all but empty, but they rounded up what was to be found, killed their one and only turkey, and concocted this dish, using, as we'd say in American, 'everything but the kitchen sink'." So for St Clare's Day, August 11:

TURKEY MOLÉ

In our household, we save this for sometime during the Christmas Octave, but if you have a cooked twelve-pound turkey and some time on your hands, head for the bulk food store and supermarket (Que Pasa, if you live in Vancouver) with a list to provide the other ingredients (don't let the length of the list scare you off; the actual preparation is simple and straightforward): a bag of about a dozen dried red chilis (or, preferably, if you can get them, 15 mulatos, 15 anchos, and 5 pasillas – only the pasillas are hot, which is why you'd need fewer of the generic red kind), 1/3 cup almonds, 1/3 cup peanuts, 1/3 cup hulled pumpkin seeds, 1 corn tortillas, 1 French roll, 2 Tbsp sesame seeds, a 2-inch stick of cinnamon, 3 whole cloves, 6 whole black peppercorns, 2 cloves of garlic, 1 10-ounce can of tomatillos, 3 tomatoes, 2 ounces Mexican chocolate, 2 quarts chicken broth, 1 tsp sugar, a bit of salt, and 1/2 cup lard.

Wash and dry the chilis. Toast lightly in an ungreased skillet; remove seeds, then soak in hot water until tender and drain. Toast the reserved seeds (only a tablespoon or less if you are using the generic chilis) with the almonds, peanuts and pumpkin seeds, then throw all these ingredients together with the tortilla, roll, sesame seeds, cinnamon cloves, peppercorns, garlic, drained tomatillos, tomatoes, and chocolate and process in your food processor. Add a quart of the chicken broth, mix, and strain. Heat the lard; add strained sauce, sugar, and salt as necessary and cook, stirring, till thick. Then add the remaining broth and boned-and-cut-up turkey (we pull the meat into large shreds); heat through.

