

# Jubilation!



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**Jubilation!** is the newsletter of Jubilee United Church  
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## *Notes from Norm*

I'm not saying that this happened...

Except that it did.

And it certainly wasn't one of my sons...

Except that it was.

But it was a very long time ago... And I should be able to get away with telling the story.

A teen-aged boy arrived home and flopped down on the couch while his mother and I continued our conversation. He huffed and harrumphed. We hardly seemed to notice. He bounced around on the couch. He sprawled. He sighed. He turned on the TV. We kept talking (we are very cruel people). Finally he threw himself across my wife's lap.

"Yes."

"Oh, nothing."

So we returned to our conversation... (It might have been Plato, Kierkegaard or how I'm not allowed to wear Crocs outside of the house).

Then we got the "look". The "how could you two old fools be so stupid that you can't see that I have something important to say to you..." look.

"What is it?"

"I need some advice."

I checked again, carefully, to see who this strange child was who had just walked into my house and insinuated himself between my wife and I. My sons don't ask for advice. They get it, mind you - but they don't listen and they never ask.

"I need advice about women."

He's a teenager. I know that he needs advice; it just never occurred to me that he knew that he needed advice.

"Well, having considerable experience myself..." Then I looked at my wife, "I mean, having almost no experience other than the one time I met the perfect woman, I would still be glad to help."

I got the "look" from both of them.

"Okay - so I was at the mall and I saw this really cute girl that I sort of know from school. She was with a friend and Brent and I were on the other side of the Food Court. And I told Brent that I really liked her.... So Brent went and told her. Right then!"

"That's what friends do. So what did she do?"

"I don't know, I ran away."

"You what?"

"Well, I didn't run away - I just sort of got up and walked really fast and then hid behind a door."

"Oh - well as long as you didn't run away."

"So Brent goes like, 'My friend thinks that you're nice and good looking.' And she goes, 'I think that your friend is nice, too.' And Brent goes, 'So do you want to see him or anything?' And she goes, 'Well, my friend and I have to do some more shopping, but we'll meet you back here in half an hour,' and then they laughed."

"Mike, how do you know this?"

"Brent told me."

"Let me guess what happened next... They didn't show."

"Yeah, how did you know?"

"Women." I got the look again - mostly from my wife.

My wife then decided to contribute. "Well, it is obviously that girl's loss. She should be sorry that she didn't come back to see you. Serves her right, tramp." (I think that's what she said, it was under her breath...)

"Dad, what are you supposed to do?"

"Well... I'm a minister. I've taken courses. I've worked with people. I may have even dated women (I'm not saying one way or another) and it all comes down to this: This is the best advice that I have: Next time, don't run away!

So what does this have to do with anything?

All around us, every day... in big ways and in small, God reaches out to us. In Jesus. In the stories that Jesus tells. In a sign at the church. In a smile from a neighbour. In a news story that you want to read twice. In spontaneous laughter. In the garden ready for harvest. In the leaves that will soon explode with colour. In the eyes of a knowing friend. In all of these and many more ways God says, "I want to be with you."

And we don't know what to do.

We stammer and blush. It's like those highschool dances. Half of the school is on one side and half on the other. One brave soul manages to cross that great desert and actually, dry-mouthed, ask another, "Would you like to dance?"

Every day God walking across the wide desert of the gym floor and asking us if we would like to dance. We can giggle and blush. We can turn the offer down flat. And our suitor faces the humiliation of walking all the way back across the floor... Or we can say yes, "We'd love to dance."

And we can dance. We can use our bodies and our minds, our imaginations, and our gifts, we can let go of a few of our

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inhibitions and worries, we can rejoice in being human. In being alive. In being with God. And the amazing thing is that once one person starts to dance, soon another will start to dance... and another... and soon the gym floor is full.

This fall, as nature shows its colours and the world begins to dance all around you... Please take the time to look and see that you are being asked... and it is always a good time to dance.

*Norm* (twinkle toes)



## United Church General Council 41 We did what???



I was encouraged by many to attend the Tri-Annual General Council this year. I attended the last one in 2008 and found it remarkable. But this year, I had summer plans; wanted to allow others to attend; wasn't elected to General Council Executive; and was tired of debating Israel and Palestine. So, I didn't go.

But as I was on vacation and my wife was still working, I found myself watching the proceedings of General Council live every day on my computer and participating through Twitter and the GC website. (You have to wonder about me, sometimes.)

So, as briefly as I can, allow me to tell what I saw, what I think and what I know (you can decide which is which). I saw hundreds of United Church folk from across the country gather to listen to each other, pray together and be open to the movement of the Holy Spirit and the call of God. I saw people with differing opinions and passions, share their hopes and fears, listen to each other and come together. I saw our church speak out against the Northern Pipeline, voicing environmental concerns and a lack of respect for First People and others who lived upon the affected lands. I watched our church recommit itself to the very powerful and important Truth and Reconciliation with First Peoples that is going on in Canada at present. I heard statements and action plans for people living in Poverty. I heard debate about how our Church money is invested and the justice issues that are raised when we commit our funds to enterprises abroad. I heard from many, many partners around the world, sharing God's hope and love in places that we only know from maps in school. I watched us elect the first openly gay leader of major Christian denomination. (Wonderfully, the Rev. Dr. Gary Paterson's sexuality was not an issue to most and even unknown to many.) I saw loving people struggle and celebrate what it means to be a church in 21st Century Canada. And I

listened to a lot of debate and witnessed our church endorse the recommendations of the Work Group on Israel and Palestine with several amendments. Dramatically, the recommendations included the encouragement to members and others to NOT buy goods from the disputed territories in Israel. They actually refer to the territories (as many or most do) as "Illegal Territories".

So that's what I saw... what I think and what I know will follow.

Up front, let me say that had I been there, I don't think that I would have voted for the recommendations. I can't guarantee that, because each commission is charged to study the Work Book (hundreds of pages), to listen to the presentations, engage in the debate and deliberation, pray and ultimately respond to the call of God. It is not democratic; it is not meant to be. Commissioners are encouraged to open and even change their minds and are discouraged from lobbying. The vast majority comply. So, I can only guess at how I would have voted.

I would have voted against because I want to see our church supporting the peace work that is happening in Israel and Palestine. The work about which we rarely hear: Israelis, Palestinian, Christians, Jews, Muslims and others working to find peace and a way to live without fear and share in abundance. I hear from people all the time about the incredible things going on, and I want to help them... not put my focus on people living in Canada who have much less at stake.

However... that was not an option.

Having said that I would have voted against, let me speak to a few of the myths that surround this decision.

**This decision is just another example of the National Church being political and radical and forcing a position on the grass-roots church that does not agree with this agenda.** The motions that lead to the creation of a Work Group and other motions brought to this General Council concerning Israel and Palestine came from across the country, from individual churches and Presbyteries and were not in any way encouraged by our National Church. I would tell you that the many people that I know in our National offices and committees were not particularly fond of these recommendations. Nobody likes controversy for controversy's sake. I can affirm that the members of the Work Group were not of one mind at all and worked very hard to learn, to listen and to find recommendations with which they could all live. Nobody got their own way.

**This decision was anti-Semitic.**

The Canadian Jewish Congress opposed this decision very strongly. Independent Jewish Voices rejoiced. Both groups are Jewish and very invested in Israel and her future. The recommendations were very clear about

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Israel's right to exist and defend herself. If there appeared a bias, it should be clear that it was Palestinian Christians asking us for help and support and so our response to that request honoured those voices. We are realistic people and also appreciate that if either political side is going to listen to us, it is more likely to be Israel than Hamas. As the President of the Canadian Jewish Congress said in his address to the General Council, we want the same thing, we just don't agree on how to achieve it. This is not anti-Semitism, it is appealing to a brother or sister who has the power to make change... even if we don't understand all of the pressures and struggles.

**The decision was anti-government.**

I would point out that our Canadian Government refers to the disputed territories as "illegal" and officially continues to call on Israel to withdraw from the "illegal settlements". Our Canadian Government has also stated that goods from these "illegal settlements" should not be included in any Canada/Israel free trade agreement. I am not sure that the United Church has said much more than this.

**The Church has no place in politics.**

I wouldn't say that to same sex couples who can now legally marry in Canada; nor to Native Canadians finally being given the dignity of being heard in Truth and Reconciliation talks. I can only imagine the response of those who lives have been saved by having line lanes painted on roadways, (that was a church initiative to prevent traffic deaths) or those who were able to avoid the economic disaster that fell upon the U.S. thanks to our bank regulations that the United Church demanded in the 1930s... The United Church of Canada is political. You can't actively love people without becoming political. When you stand up for the poor, you are political; when you advocate for the marginalized, you are political; when you work for justice, you are political... When you love, you are political.

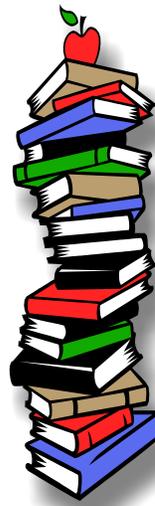
What we need to do is avoid partisan politics. We need to stay away from that attitude that claims "Our side is always right and your side is always wrong"; we need to understand that compassion, justice, and love are not exclusive to the left, right, or centre of any society. And maybe you think that the decision of GC41 was too partisan.

Maybe so...

The wonderful thing about the United Church of Canada is that none of us are bound by a decree from the National Church. We are encouraged to investigate, to think for ourselves, and to listen to God. So maybe God is saying something more to you...

The wonderful thing about this last General Council is that I have learned more about Israel and Palestine than I ever knew before; I have had half a dozen in depth conversations with Jewish friends in the past few weeks and in every instance, we've both realized that we have much to learn... And in that, I have great hope. I hope that you can find that hope as well.

Norm



## JUBILEE LIBRARY BOOK DISPLAY

September 30th  
after church

Come and see our display of new and interesting titles.



## Halloween Party

Saturday, October 27

4pm - 7pm

Please join us

for our

Annual Halloween Party

Invite your neighbours,

bring the kids,

have a great time!



### Growing Justice

#### Outreach/Social Justice Workshop

Fri., Oct 26, Sat., Oct 27

At Lawrence Park Community Church,

Bayview Avenue

Cost \$60 includes Saturday lunch

Friday only: \$10

See website for full registration details:

[growingjustice.ca](http://growingjustice.ca)

# FUN AND GAMES FOR THE YOUTHFUL

## De-Stress! Hang-out! Get in the game! Why not?!

Friday nights are for chillin' with good friends and having some fun. No age restrictions, just the desire to play . . . or cheer the rest of us on!

Here's the lineup this Fall . . .



### Back in the Game Baseball Night

Friday September 21<sup>st</sup> at Wishing Well Park from 6:00p.m. – 8:00 p.m.



### Ultimately Frisbee Golf (or some version of it)

Friday September 28<sup>th</sup> at Sunnybrook Park from 7:00p.m. – 9:00p.m.



### Indoor Games with the Cool Guys

Fridays, October 12<sup>th</sup>, October 26<sup>th</sup>, November 9<sup>th</sup>, November 23<sup>rd</sup> at Jubilee Auditorium 7:00p.m. – 9:00p.m.



### Beach Volleyball

Friday December 7<sup>th</sup> at North Beach Volleyball, Railside Road



## J.O.S.E.P.H. *(Jubilee Organ Sunday Evening Program Hour)*

### Channelling Lemare

At the beginning of the last century, Edwin H. Lemare enjoyed a reputation as the greatest, best-known and highest-paid organist in the world. In his heyday, Lemare served as municipal organist at the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh, the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco, and the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Auditorium in Chattanooga, among others. It is difficult to visualize the incredible popularity of this performer. When competing for the post at Carnegie Music Hall, "Lemare played to a packed house of 3,000 people, a thousand of whom stood in the aisles throughout the program. Over 3,500 more waited in vain outside the doors hoping to get in." During this era, organ recitals enjoyed a terrific following. Between 1895 and 1909, Carnegie Music Hall hosted more than 1000 recitals. After Lemare's appointment in 1902, "Ten thousand people tried to get into the 494th concert and nearly disrupted it, coming and going with a 'mighty rush' between selections."

What kind of music did Lemare offer to evoke such enthusiasm? The organist had definite ideas about programming. He writes, "I do not wonder that organ recitals are unpopular in so many places, because when I look at the programmes, I cannot imagine how anyone could wish to hear them. . . . Some little while ago, I heard of an organist who decided to play an entire program of Bach's fugues. At the conclusion of the first half of the program, lasting over an hour, the organist retired for a five-minute intermission, and on his return to finish the recital discovered that there were only two persons left in the church. I recalled the old humorous definition of a fugue — 'a composition in which the parts enter one by one and the audience leaves one by one.'"

Lemare had nothing against fugues *per se* — his inaugural program at Pittsburgh included the Bach "St. Anne" Fugue — but insisted on variety in his repertoire, which focussed on 19<sup>th</sup>- and early 20<sup>th</sup>-century compositions and transcriptions of orchestral music. Lemare also delighted in improvising on themes submitted by members of the audience, an essential element of his recitals. Of course, as a municipal organist, Lemare frequently had to deal with non-musicians as his employers, as in San Francisco where Supervisor Hayden "made his life miserable". The conflict came to a head one afternoon in the corridors of the Civic Auditorium. Clutching a handful of Lemare's programs, Hayden angrily demanded what kind of musician would play the same piece at every concert. "There it is in black and white," he shouted, "Improvisation."

Any modern organist would show unthinkable hubris to claim to equal Lemare's technique at the instrument, but Jubilee United Church has inaugurated a series of recitals, performed by music director Arthur Wenk, respectfully aimed at recreating the spirit of the old municipal concert. The church's new Phoenix organ has four separate specifications: German Baroque, French Baroque, French Romantic, and English Romantic, the last of which will be modified to include chimes, harp, celesta, and other stops called for in Lemare's transcriptions. Each program begins with a march — such as Elgar's Imperial March or Gounod's Funeral March of a Marionette (think Alfred Hitchcock) — includes works of Bach and 19<sup>th</sup>-century composers, and ends with an old-fashioned barn-burner such as the Final from Vierne's Symphony No. 1. Lemare's transcriptions of Saint-Saëns' "Danse Macabre," and selections from Wagner also figure prominently in the repertoire. **The free Sunday evening recitals for the coming season are scheduled at 7:30 for 30 September, 28 October, 2 December, 20 January, 17 March, 14 April and 19 May. (Further information is available on the church's website, [www.jubileeunited.ca](http://www.jubileeunited.ca).)**



We are selling  
**Muskoka  
cranberries**  
again this year.

A 2kg bag costs \$14.

Sign up at church or call  
Roma Watson at 416-759-3014  
if you want to buy berries.

We will have the cranberries at  
the church on Sunday,  
September 30, at  
the service, and  
Monday, October 1  
from 9-11 a.m.



Edwin H. Lemare

# VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL



This year's Vacation Bible School boasted a record number of youth and adult volunteers with a total of 25 youth volunteers and 16 adult volunteers. This summer we affirmed our ministry as a training ground for young people to develop their leadership skills and discover their gifts and talents in a safe and supportive community. Twelve new youth volunteers joined us this year, many of them former campers. They have now grown into junior camp counselors and were well supported by their experienced peers and the adult leaders in the community. It was an exciting week with lots of amazing activities and wonderful memories for us all. At the end of camp we hosted parents, family members and friends for a closing ceremony celebration and BBQ. Joe Daniel, our local MP, encouraged our volunteers by presenting each of them a certificate on behalf of the Government of Canada to recognize their hard work and dedication to Jubilee. Thank you to all our volunteers, campers and supporters for another great VBS week at Jubilee!!

Youth: Caitlin Alvares, Elizabeth Ashfield, Kimberley Bone, Jonathan Clements, Alyssa Frank, Charlie Frise, David Frise, Aidan Hayter, Jacqueline Heaton, Nicole Johnston, Richard Lex, Connor Moe, Jack Mozas, Reid Mozas, Colin Munro, Jennifer Munro, Christos Platis, Theo Platis, Vincent Santacroce, Matthew Schiefer, Cassandra Voutianitis, Caeleigh Wannamaker, Jonathan Wannamaker, Megan Williams, Adam Westbrook. Adults: Melissa Ahlstrom, Phyllis Ainsworth, Jason Amell, Julie Ashdown, Celia Ball, Jo Dullard, Bill Elger, Barbara Greenwood, Deborah Johnston, Barb Measures, Andrea Mozas, Gary Norris, Donna Rutz, Janis Reid, Susanne Santacroce and Barb Secord.

## *UCW Fall Gathering*

*Tuesday, October 2nd*

*Refreshments at 6 pm*

*Dinner at 6:30*

*Program to follow – TBA*

*The UCW will be providing dinner for this event.*

*Tickets are \$5, available through the office  
or from UCW units.*

## *Celebrating 50 Years of UCW*



*Please join us as we recognize  
and celebrate our  
UCW Charter Members  
on Sunday, September 30th  
at the 10:30am Worship Service  
followed by a  
Welcome Back Lunch*

# Jubilee ArtCraft

Friday November 2<sup>nd</sup> 1–9 pm

Friday Cash Wine Bar 5-9 pm

Saturday November 3<sup>rd</sup> 10 am–4 pm

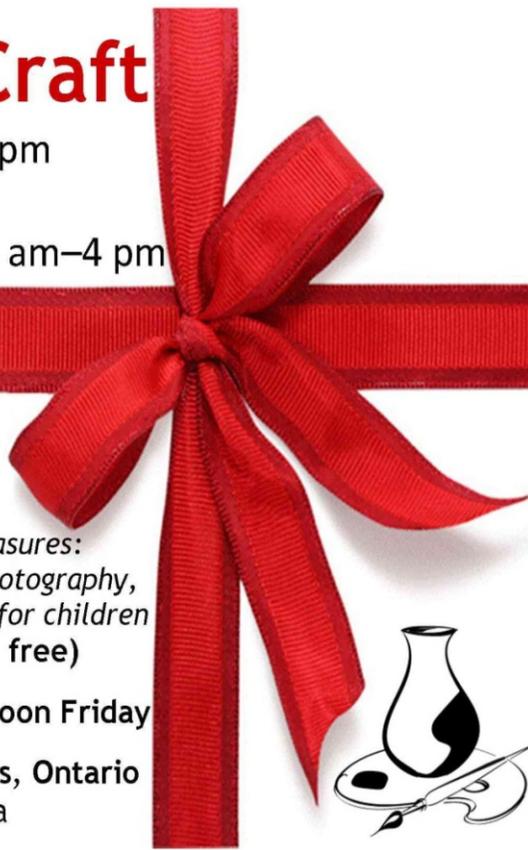
## An Annual Sensation, Celebration and Sale

featuring unique hand crafted treasures:  
clothing, jewelry, pottery, art, photography,  
baked goods, activities and crafts for children

Admission: \$2 (children, free)

Luncheon and Tea Café from Noon Friday

40 Underhill Drive, Don Mills, Ontario  
www.jubileeunited.ca



As always, we would like to feature the ever-popular jams, jellies, and baked goods. Your contributions will be greatly appreciated.

Once again we will be supporting and featuring Emerging Artisans of the Jubilee community.

If you would like to be considered for inclusion in this year's "Emerging Artisans of Jubilee", please be in touch with Deb Johnston or Rev. Norm Seli and we will see if we can do it. There is no charge to be included, but it is juried and acceptance will be based on quality and quantity of product as well as balance with the rest of the ArtCraft and space availability.

We hope that you are getting excited about ArtCraft... because we are!

## CHRISTMAS DINNER

Saturday, November 24

Please join us for our

**Annual  
Family Christmas Dinner**

**Wine Bar 6:00pm**

**Dinner 6:30pm**

This annual dinner features a catered buffet dinner, homemade desserts and a wonderful contribution to the less fortunate in our community.

Beginning in November tickets will be available from the office and each Sunday in November after church services.

### Ticket Prices:

\$20.00 for Adults and Young Adults (12 and over)

\$10.00 for Youth (5-12)

FREE for children (5 and under)

## Telling Your Stories: Giving Shape to Memory

A Writing Workshop given by  
Barbara Greenwood

Stories bind families together, but getting those meaningful moments down on paper can be a struggle. Even a story taken from life needs structure, drama, vibrant characters – that ineffable something that makes the reader want to turn the page and find out what happens next. To capture that, you need to learn the craft of the fiction writer.

This fall, I will be offering a Jubilee Writing Workshop – six sessions in which we can explore together the techniques that fiction writers use to bring a story alive -- techniques that will help you capture in a meaningful and memorable way your stories, your memories, your history. Each session after the first one, you will have an opportunity to share your writing with the group.

**What:** Jubilee Writing Workshop

**Who:** 6 to 8 participants

**Where:** Jubilee United Church

**When:** Thursdays and/or Sundays at 1p.m. starting Oct. 11 and/or Oct. 14 (A Sunday group may have to pause for other church activities).

If you are interested or need more details, please contact me at [bgrwood@interlog.com](mailto:bgrwood@interlog.com) or 416-444-8501 after September 20<sup>th</sup>.



# Joining Jubilee

We will be **Receiving New Members**,  
and welcoming **Transferred Members**  
**on Sunday, November 4th**

*(All Saints Sunday – but no pressure!)*

If you are interested in becoming a member or transferring your membership, please call the office and speak with Anne-Mari

**AND/OR**

Come on out to a membership evening,  
(Thursday, Oct 11, Tuesday, Oct 23 @7:30pm) when all questions about  
The United Church of Canada, Jubilee United Church  
and Membership will be answered!!

**Dates will be in the Church Bulletin and on the Website**



## Looking a little closer, Going a little deeper . . . Study Groups at Jubilee

### Bible Study, every Tuesday Morning, 8am - 9am.



The coffee is hot and the people welcoming. An informal Bible Study that requires no prior knowledge of the Bible. We read together the Bible Passages for the upcoming Sunday Church service and we talk about them ... how they sound, what they say to us, what they might mean to others. We don't try to find agreement, just a little time to think and share the Word of God. You are invited to come out any time and you can expect to be joined by six to 12 others.

### Living the Questions – Second and Fourth Tuesday of each month, 1pm - 3pm.



The coffee is on, there is usually fruit and maybe some cookies to share and together we watch a dynamic video highlighting some part of our faith, with modern thought and commentary. The nature of Jesus, The Purpose of the Church, The meaning of Easter, The point of Prayer, etc. Then we talk about what we've seen in the video, what we've experienced in our lives and what we are thinking right now. The discussion is lively and friendly and you can expect to be with 14 to 24 others in this group.

## The Benevolent Fund

The Benevolent Fund is a modest and discreet fund that I use to help folks in greatest need. There are no reports made or records kept; it is entirely at my discretion. In the past year it has been used to help people go to school, to camp, stay in their homes, buy food and keep the power on. It is my policy to shy away from repeat requests, and to try and keep the amounts given modest, so that we can reach as many as possible and not turn people away when the funds are depleted. However, as the number of requests continue to increase, the Fund is stretched more and more. In short, the need is great and any help that you would like to offer will be greatly appreciated. Donations can be made directly to me, but also to the Church office or on the Offering Plate in an envelope marked "Benevolent Fund." On the plate or through the office assures that you will get a Tax Receipt ... to me directly is not as reliable (I do forget sometimes). You will not hear about these efforts during the year as privacy is essential – but please know that your contributions are valued and make a difference in people's lives.

Thank you, *Norm*



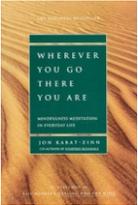
# Lee-Ann's Fall+ Picks and Discussion Series



Love to read? Me too! Here are some selections for you to devour during the harvest season and through Christmas. They're rich and meaty and I think will be most inspiring as we move our way into the New Year. Join me for lunch and discussion after the service on selected dates. Enjoy!!

## October 21st

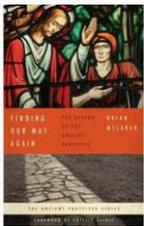
### Wherever You Go There You Are – Mindfulness Meditation in Everyday Life by Jon Kabat-Zinn



*"In essence, mindfulness is about wakefulness. Our minds are such that we are often more asleep than awake to the unique beauty and possibilities of each present moment as it unfolds . . . In this book, Jon Kabat-Zinn maps out a simple path for cultivating mindfulness in one's own life. It speaks both to those coming to meditation for the first time and to longtime practitioners, anyone who cares deeply about reclaiming the richness of his or her moments." (Inside front cover.)*

## December 2nd

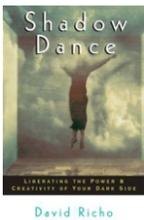
### Finding Our Way – The Return of the Ancient Practices by Brian McLaren



*"In its pages and in its lines of lucid argument, Brian McLaren writes a no-holds-barred overview of both the grandeur and the odium of living fully Christian in a post-Christendom society. He underscores the necessity for that commitment and revisits the means by which Christians and Jews have always dared to fashion themselves before God. What he has to say will not persuade all of us, but it should unsettle every one of us, accusing us each and every one of being less than we must be, and inspiring us with the hope that still there is time, that still we can strive toward fuller citizenship. What McLaren does in these pages, in other words, is to brilliantly lay before us an absolute call for every practising Christian to assume the characteristic faith-marking ways of our spiritual elders." (Foreword by Phyllis Tickle.)*

## January 13th

### Shadow Dance – Liberating the Power & Creativity of Your Dark Side by David Richo



*"Our 'shadow' is the collection of negative or undesirable traits we keep hidden—the things we don't like about ourselves or are afraid to admit: egotist, non-'PC' proclivities, forbidden sexual desires. But it also includes our positive, untapped potential—qualities we may admire in others but disavow in ourselves. Befriending the shadow makes fear an ally and enables us to live more authentically. It also automatically improves our interpersonal relationships, because we are freed from the need to project our own negativity onto others, and we become more acutely aware when theirs is projected onto us. David Richo looks for where the shadow manifests in personal life, family interaction, religion, relationship, and the world around us. He shows how to use the gentle practice of mindfulness to work with our shadow side, and he provides numerous exercises for going deeper. He is remarkably skilful at making the shadow concept not only easy to understand, but supremely practical for enhancing the quality of our lives." (E-book summary.)*



## Sign up Soon!

In October we're introducing a new program for children on Sunday mornings. Borrowing from Montessori teaching principles, we'll be combining a new curriculum, *Living the Good News*, with creative play. Our bible stories are rich with interesting and complex characters, unusual settings but familiar conflicts and challenges. Children have a built-in curiosity that we count on to make the exploration of these stories meaningful and relevant. Our goal will be to make room for questions and connections that arise on their own. The children will respond to the stories in a variety of ways and share these with the community.

This program will strive for a balance between structure and freedom, to allow the Spirit plenty of room to teach us all what we are most ready to learn. If you like storytelling you are encouraged to join us and share your gift. Volunteers are welcome to tell our bible stories, set up the creative play stations, assist children with materials and facilitate the sharing part of our program. Please register your children in our Sunday morning program to help us with maintaining communications and ensuring safe supervision. Forms are available online or at the church. Contact Lee-Ann to volunteer, or if you need more information, [leann.ac@jubileeunited.ca](mailto:leann.ac@jubileeunited.ca)



# The Jubilee Living and Learning LECTURE SERIES



**Fall Series: "History and The Arts"**  
Five Wednesday afternoons, 1:00p.m. - 2:30p.m.  
Cost of Series \$25, Individual Lectures \$8



Registration  
Jubilee United Church Office  
416-447-6846 Fax: 416-447-4229  
Email: [admin@jubileeunited.ca](mailto:admin@jubileeunited.ca)  
(Cheques payable to Jubilee United Church)

**OCTOBER 31: *Monsters, Myth and Media***—Presenter: Dr. Pamela Coles

In this lecture, Dr. Coles decodes the imagery and language of monsters from Ancient Greece to the silver screen to the world stage. Discover the origins of monsters and the various key roles they have played in literature, art, film, and today in local and international newsfeeds.

**NOVEMBER 7: *Toronto...City of Winners***—Presenter: Walter Cooke

If you're only thinking of the Maple Leafs, Toronto may look like a loser, but through the centuries, in a hundred-and-one ways, this city has been a winner. Mr. Cooke will discuss the events that have shaped our city, from wilderness to thriving a metropolis, by drawing material from his latest book.

**NOVEMBER 14: *Art as Biography in Da Vinci and Michelangelo***—Presenter: Alistair Macrae

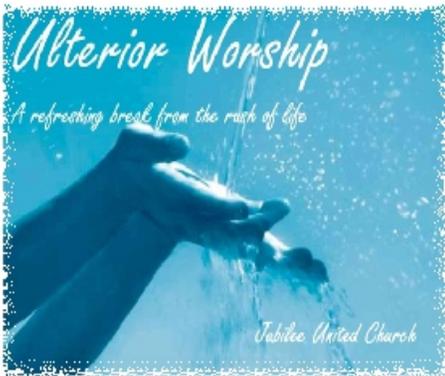
Focusing on several famous oil paintings, this lecture will consider and assess Sigmund Freud's controversial proposal that Leonardo da Vinci's paintings were inspired by (and reveal clues about) the memories of his own childhood. In addition, we will examine and assess Freudian interpretations produced by two other great artists, Michelangelo and Vincent van Gogh.

**NOVEMBER 21: *From the Calliope to the Mighty Wurlitzer***—Presenter: Dr. Arthur Wenk

For centuries, organs have flourished outside the church in the form of hydraulic organs, portative organs, musical clocks, street organs, fairground organs, dance organs, circus organs, orchestrions, and theatre organs, as you will see and hear in this illustrated presentation.

**NOVEMBER 28: *The Toronto Chapter of the Amelia Earhart Saga***—Presenter: John Twomey

Hollywood has made three films about Amelia Earhart, but there is little mention of Earhart's Toronto connection at the Spadina Military Hospital (old Knox College), several other revealing Canadian life events, and a telling encounter with Gordon Sinclair. Professor Twomey will have videos and archival papers to enhance the presentation.

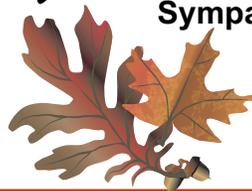


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## *Life Events*

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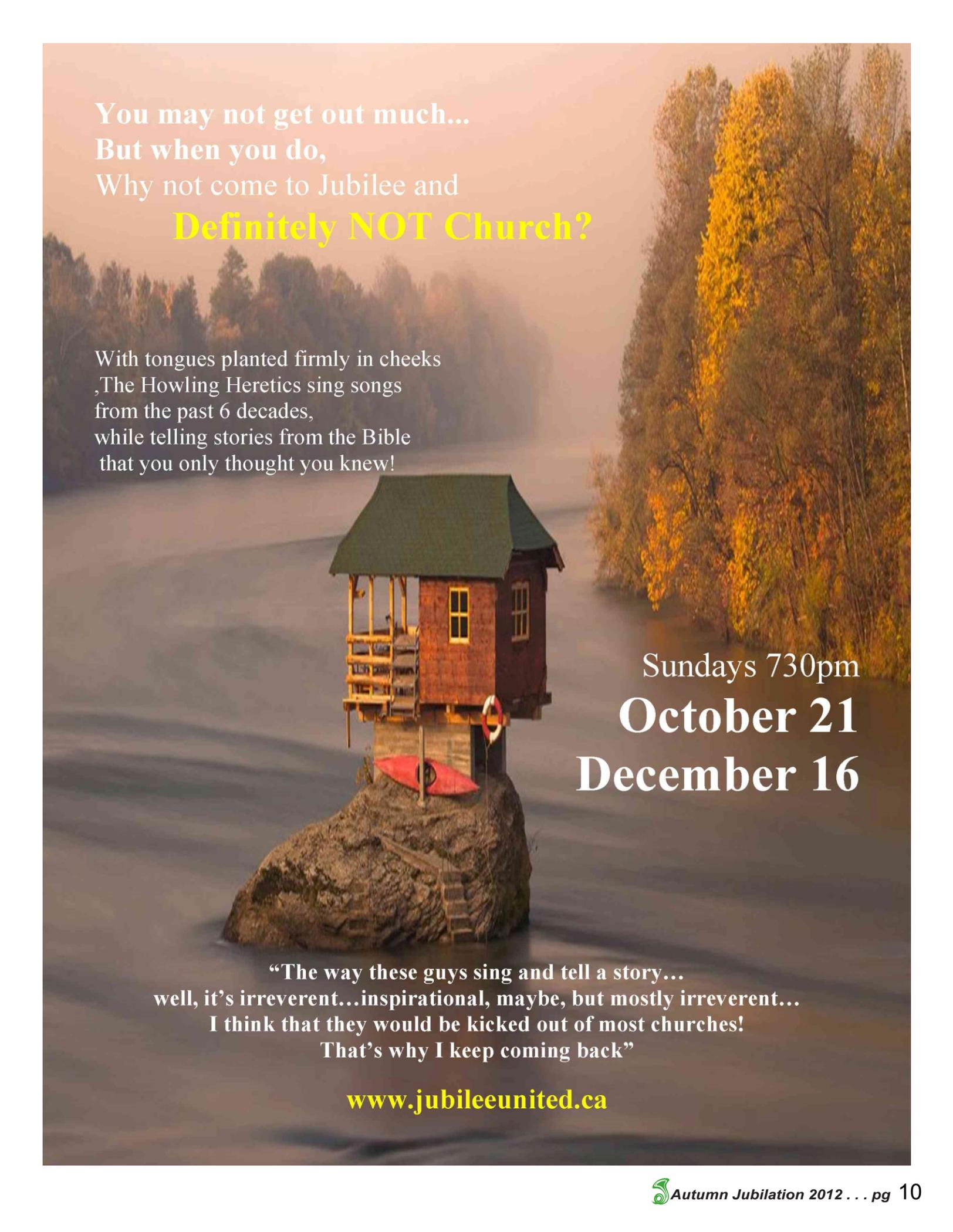
*Stanley Terry Russell - July 3, 2012*  
*Margaret Reynolds - July 25, 2012*

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