

## *The Wealth of Communities*

It was a warm spring night and the young folks across the street were outside enjoying conversation and music. The bass level of their music system came thumping through the walls of our house and into our family room, but given that my neighbours have loud parties infrequently, I was willing to put up with the 'noise' for a while. By 1:30 a.m., however, I needed to get some sleep so I walked across the street and asked one of them (a young man I'd watched grow up from preschool age) if he wouldn't mind turning the sound down. He didn't mind; in fact, with no muss and no fuss he turned the music off and he and his buddies moved their party inside.

It got me thinking. If I didn't know my neighbours; if I moved around every few years and hadn't experienced the 'culture' of my neighbourhood I might not have walked across the street to make my request. I may have assumed that 'all young people are inconsiderate' and that I'd be wasting my time and my breath. And with my blood pressure rising, I may have decided that my only choice would be to call the police and lodge a complaint.

And yet I really don't know my neighbourhood - I'm sure that I've misjudged folks on our street or failed to support a neighbour in need simply because I was unaware of their troubles. I've lived on our street for 25 years; the longest I've lived anywhere in my life, and I'm ashamed to say that I only know a handful of my neighbours well.

When I think back to my childhood, I remember how different things were. Granted, I grew up in a small mining town of 3,000; but nevertheless, it was a different era. As kids we were always

in and out of the homes on our street - grabbing a snack, using a washroom, chatting with the parents of our friends. We didn't wait for a special invitation for a 'play date' and our parents didn't plan their social calendars months in advance.

On a trip to the local store, we'd get impatient waiting for our parents as they had just 'one more' conversation with a friend they happened to run into.

We were always hanging out at the local United Church; that's where we went for most of our recreational and group activities in the community, not just the faith-based programs of the congregation. We were as comfortable at the church as we were in our own homes.



Just a generation later, the lifestyle of North Americans has changed dramatically. In his book, [Deep Economy, The Wealth of Communities and the Durable Future](#), Bill McKibben describes our 'hyper-individualistic' societies. On average, North Americans have half as many friends today as they did a generation ago. We live in larger homes with more spacious rooms; the irony being that rather than gathering together in these rooms, we tend to isolate ourselves from one another in these mansions. At one Las Vegas trade show that showcased the 'Ultimate Family Home' each child had their own personal play room

with a giant plasma TV for the boy's room and a karaoke set for the girl's!

We've moved away from close-knit communities at our peril. Psychological studies show that people who have good friends and who are close to their families are far happier than those who are not. And those who participate in religious communities are happier than those who are not. Barry Schwarz, the author of the bestseller, [The Paradox of Choice](#), and a professor at Swarthmore College, USA says that this research on happiness is striking because social ties actually decrease freedom of choice. To be a good friend; to be a good neighbour; to be part of a faith community is hard work.

You'll get no argument from me there. With over 30 years of ministry in local United Church congregations, I know that working and living in such communities is hard work indeed. More than once I've experienced the worst of what we are capable of 'dishing out' to one another - petty grievances, power-plays, prejudices, vicious gossip, grudges, cold shoulders, bitter quarrels and more. And yet in these same faith communities I've also experienced remarkable generosity, unexpected forgiveness, exciting creativity, transformative relationships, profound meaning, strength beyond measure, an abundance of joy and more.

As folks who are part of Erin Mills United Church, we have the God-given opportunity to richly experience the blessings of living in a close-knit community. It is something to celebrate; it is something to cherish; it is something to invite others to come and taste for themselves. And yes, at times it is hard work to be in community together - lov-

ing our neighbour as we love ourselves is not for the faint of heart! We won't always see eye to eye on our priorities; we will argue from time to time over the budgeting and allocating of resources. Sometimes we will misunderstand one another and inadvertently or deliberately hurt one another. On the other hand, we will experience the delight of nurturing children and youth and taking pride in their growing wisdom and leadership. We will celebrate meals and milestones together. We will be there for one another; providing a shoulder to lean on in times of grief and worry. We will discover the precious gift of forgiveness as we learn to build peace among ourselves and beyond our doors. We will join our talents and creative gifts to work miracles in this world we never thought possible. We will make music together, dance together and join our fervent prayers together - and together we will experience the love of Christ.

As we move into the summer months and spend more time outside, it is an ideal time to become more intentional in getting to know our neighbours and building up the wealth of community. Have folks over for a neighbourhood BBQ; organize a block party; sit out on your front porch and chat with passersby instead of hiding out in your fenced-in back patio; visit a local farmers' market and get to know the vendors; organize an EMUC family outing - a picnic, a hike, a bike trip, an afternoon or evening of music on the church 'front porch'; join in weekly worship and linger afterward to build friendships with young and old. God makes us for each other and when we live together in community, the Spirit of Christ dwells richly among us. So, celebrate and share the wealth!

*Kathy Toivanen*

### *Youth News*

And with the arrival May, school is quickly wrapping up. Another month and the youth of EMUC will be focusing on final assignments and exams. But before that there are numerous events to be made aware of.

Once again a fantastic retreat is fast approaching at Five Oaks Retreat Centre in Paris. Down and Dirty is a highly anticipated and popular retreat just before exams; this year it is from Friday May 29<sup>th</sup> to Sunday May 31<sup>st</sup>. The youth will get a great workout over this weekend, as they work on projects around Five Oaks. These aren't boring projects mind you; we've built trails, campfire pits, railings and even a basketball court before. Everyone who's interested is encouraged to visit [www.fiveoaks.on.ca/chyouth.htm](http://www.fiveoaks.on.ca/chyouth.htm) for more information.

If anyone wants to attend, please tell me soon—don't register online. This is a group retreat and needs to be arranged by a group leader. Erin Mills United has had a presence at Down and Dirty every year since 2000, so let's keep the tradition alive.

I'm quite pleased to announce that the Senior Youth Group has very generously donated enough money to purchase an alpaca through World Vision, which will be given to a family living in South America. Alpacas are renowned for their excellent wool, which can be used to make blankets or sold at market. The youth have given more than \$300 of their own money to this venture. Congratulations everyone!

The Senior Youth group will once again end the season with a citywide Amazing Race, though the date has not yet been finalized. This will be the fourth year of the competition, and the format has undergone a change, so be sure to attend. With best wishes for a great summer.

*Cheers, Ian Blackport*

### *Notes from the Music Minister*



I don't know about everyone else, but I for one cannot believe that it is already May. It seems like the year has just flown by. On that note I would like to extend a thank you to everyone who participated in offering music for Holy Week the Easter season. The incredible amount of musical talent within the church never ceases to amaze me.

With that in mind, I would like to extend an invitation to people interested in participating in offering music for the summer services.

As you know the chancel choir does not practice over the summer and other musical groups tend gather more infrequently, so there are lots of opportunities available to offer music during the summer Sundays.

Please see me if you have any interest in doing so. I will be happy to help with musical selection or any other advice.

*Andrew LaCombe*

## *Thanks!*

A huge 'thank you' to all who helped with the garage sale: setting up, organizing, sorting, pricing, selling, cleaning up. It takes all of us to have such a successful event. Over \$5,000 came in that day. A job well done!!!

Thank you to those who baked for the Garage sale and those who donated perennial plants for sale

Hollis McEwen, Bruce Campbell, Mike Ogilvie and others who drop by and pick weeds, fix taps, paint and move things around.

Marney Dyker and Joanne Hedge for leading worship on the Sunday after Easter

The Youth Confirmation Class of Alana Kiteley, Lauren Fontaine, Erin Pajot, Michael Marot and Stuart McCauley along with their sponsors - Bonnie Turner, Ross Gilmour, Nancy Ekels, Sandra Witterick, and Joanne Hines, for their leadership in the Maundy Thursday Service

Sue Ogilvie and Barbara Jennings along with many others who hosted a lunch for Halton Presbytery's educational event with Tony Robinson. Fifty participants enjoyed hot turkey pot pies, salads, fruit salad and cookies!

The Membership & Pastoral Care Committee for hosting the new members' luncheon and for all who brought potluck items to share.

Barbara Jennings for taking the Women to Women group on an adventure to Egypt through her photos and experiences of a recent trip

Sing Out Loud, children's choir for leading worship on May 10<sup>th</sup>. Their musical drama based on 'Jesus' Prayer was inspiring and challenging.

All who prepared entrees, salads or desserts; sides and beverages and those who contributed their time in hosting the Open Door Dinner at Square One.

## *Garage Sale*

The sale was a great success. Customers were lined up out to the parking lot before the doors were opened at 7:45 a.m. This event has a great reputation; a credit to all in the congregation and the community who donate useful, interesting and valuable treasures. Those who worked the day of the sale faced huge crowds. Thankfully, the weather held off until the final hour of the sale and then high winds, rain and even hail poured down upon us. Many leftover items were redistributed through to other charities; however, some items were taken to the landfill and to the hazardous waste recycling. With the recycling of goods and perennial plants, the garage sale has a positive environmental impact.



The annual sale generates many conversations among community members; and the enjoyment of a warm cup coffee and a cookie from the bake table contribute to the building of strong community relations. Preliminary figures indicate the sale netted a profit of \$4,500! These figures help EMUC move closer to achieving the budgeted fundraising goal.

## *Strawberry Social*



Soon local strawberries will be at their prime! Mark this favourite annual event on your calendar for Thursday June 25<sup>th</sup> for a 6 pm dinner of cold cuts, salads and of course luscious desserts with locally picked strawberries. Contact Sue Ogilvie or Barbara Jennings through the church office if you can help pick berries, prepare salads, biscuits, or serve the meal.

## *Calling All Gardeners*

The community garden will be starting to grow again this year and gardeners are needed. If you are interested in having a plot please contact Nancy Stevenson at 905-582-4459 to reserve your spot. Each plot costs \$25.00 which includes soil and water for the season. Subsidies are available. Come be a part of greening our planet and growing fresh, organic vegetables.

## *Worship Schedule*

Every Wednesday evening at 6:45 a service of readings, reflection, prayer & communion. Sunday worship is at 10:00 a.m. with care for infants, toddlers and preschoolers, EMU Club for children up to Grade 5, Junior Youth for Gr. 6,7,8, & Teentalk for youth in high school.

### *\*Please note the following summer schedule changes\**

(a) Regular nursery care, children's and youth programs conclude on Sunday June 7<sup>th</sup> and resume on Sunday September 13<sup>th</sup>. Throughout the summer Sundays, the room adjoining the worship space will be equipped with quiet activities for children. Parents are invited make use of the space (the room is equipped with sound and a window on the worship space)

(b) The Chancel Choir breaks for the summer on May 31<sup>st</sup>. Vocal and instrumental soloists or small groups are invited to offer their music over the summer months. Please contact Andrew LaCombe to schedule your musical offering!

(c) The Wednesday evening service at 6:45 will be canceled during Kathy Toivanen's vacation (Wednesday July 8<sup>th</sup> - August 5<sup>th</sup>).

**Sunday May 24<sup>th</sup>** Theme: Celebration of Asian Heritage Month. EMUC folk of Asian Heritage offer leadership in worship with music, readings, prayers and stories that reflect the diversity of Asia.

**Sunday May 31<sup>st</sup>** Pentecost Sunday Theme: 'Spirit for All' Readings: Acts 2:1-21; Ezekiel 37:10-14

**Sunday June 7<sup>th</sup>** Communion Theme: 'Send Me' Readings: Isaiah 6:1-8; Romans 8:12-17

**Sunday June 14<sup>th</sup>** Picnic Sunday - everyone is invited to come in casual attire! Theme: 'Planting Seeds'  
Readings: Mark 4:26-34. Everyone is invited to stay after worship for a picnic lunch and a variety of activities for all ages!

**Sunday June 21<sup>st</sup>** First Nations Sunday Theme: 'Filled with Awe' Readings: Mark 4:35-41; Job 38:1-11

**Sunday June 28<sup>th</sup>** Theme: 'Your faith has made you well' Readings: Mark 5:21-43

**Sunday July 5<sup>th</sup>** Communion Theme: Facing Challenges Readings: Mark 6:1-13

## *Sunday Worship at Erin Mills Lodge*

Over the years, Terry Loffree has organized and coordinated Protestant Sunday Worship Services at Erin Mills Lodge (corner of Dundas and 5<sup>th</sup> line). Erin Mills United Church is responsible for the 2:30 pm service on the 4<sup>th</sup> Sunday of every month. Those leading the service are responsible for music and a message. Over the years, in addition to EMUC's ministers many members of the congregation have given of their time. Particular thanks to Lloyd Freel who is a regular worship leader.

In April, the youth and children of EMUC led in worship, offering music, prayers, readings and a message that moved the hearts of the residents!

With gratitude, EMUC thanks: Jim McVittie for accompanying the hymns and those who sang anthems and for playing many pieces before the service; Kristen Fontaine, Alana Kiteley, Lindsay West and Danielle Witterick for their singing; Mitchell Ekels for reading a poem; Danielle Witterick for leading in the Lord's Prayer, Lindsay West and Alisha Thakkar for reading a Bible story and Spencer Ekels and Clare Pajot for telling the story, "The importance of Ordinary People". The youth and children were accompanied by some of the parents who regularly participate in ministries with children at youth at EMUC.

To take part in this important monthly outreach ministry with seniors living in our community, please contact Terry Loffree.

## *Transitions*

Received as new members of Erin Mills United on Sunday April 26: Pauline Alcott, Hyacinth Beach, Patricia (Trish) Campbell, Janet Morrison, Jo-Anne Tobey-Fisher, Andrew (Andy) Wilson, Dorothy Wilson

Condolences to Janis Hems, on the death of her mother, Jean, April 27<sup>th</sup> Janis served as EMUC Administrator for many years.

## *EMUC's Annual Summer Picnic*



The church picnic on June 14<sup>th</sup> will be here before we know it! The Membership & Pastoral Care Committee are seeking volunteers to help make this a really fun event. (cooks, games, set-up and clean-up) A couple of barbeques are needed too. Please contact Nancy Sibbald at 905-828-2802 or [nancysibbald@sympatico.ca](mailto:nancysibbald@sympatico.ca). Derry Bunting is inviting musicians to 'jam' at the picnic. Speak to Derry about your interest. A picnic planning meeting will be held on Thursday, May 21st at 7:30p.m.

## *Summer Office Hours & Holiday Schedule*

The EMUC office schedule during July and August will be 9:00 am (with a break for lunch from 12:30 - 1:30 pm) to 4:30 pm, Monday to Thursday. Friday hours are from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm.

Kathy Toivanen will be on vacation from Monday July 6 to Monday August 10. Coverage for urgent pastoral care will be provided during Kathy's absence. Please call the church office for more information.

Sunday worship will be led by EMUC folk and guest ministers.

## *The Green Team*

The final presentation to EMUC on various 'greening projects' will be made by the UTM students in May and the Green team will digest the presentations later in the month and take next steps. We anticipate lots of innovative ideas to embrace.

As mentioned before, the team has placed beige containers in the downstairs kitchen and at the upstairs coffee station for all items suitable for the larger green bin. EMUC actively participates in all of the Region of Peel's recycling programs and so all users of the church facility are asked to take care to dispose of their items in the appropriate bins; separating them correctly. If in doubt, consult the information sheets that are now in place. Non-acceptable items are: plastic wrap, paper or plastic beverage cups and lids, takeout containers, plastic trays and covers, clam shells, plastic cutlery, chip and cookie bags and aluminum foil. This is quite important as The Mississauga News reported this past week that bins will be left at the curb if there is too much non-recyclable matter in them. Try this web site if in doubt: [www.peelregion.ca/waste](http://www.peelregion.ca/waste).



*Mary Anna Williams, member of the Green Team*

## *Report from Joanne Hedge - Candidate for Ministry*

May has brought warmer temperatures, spring flowers, and an end to my school year. I was enrolled as a full time student these past months, taking courses in New Testament, Christian Education and Faith Formation, Worship, Ethics, Mission, Toronto School of Theology Choir, and a field placement at the Vanier Centre for Women in Milton. It has been a year of rich and challenging experiences both as a student chaplain working with the female inmates at the Vanier Centre, and in my role as the Facilitator of the Emmanuel College Worship Committee.

These various contexts for learning and leading helped me to develop many and varied skills. I spent many hours running programs and in conversation with the women at the prison, but just as many planning and helping to lead worship in the Emmanuel community. I met fascinating people as I worked in both these positions, and have come to a deeper appreciation for the wideness and diversity of the family of God.

I have now completed 21 of the 30 credits I need to graduate in the Masters of Divinity program, but in order to be ready for ordination; I must also complete an eight month internship in a congregation. So on September 1<sup>st</sup> 2009, I will be working full time as a student at Parkdale United Church in Toronto. I am looking forward to meeting and getting to know this community as I learn to minister in their midst.

Although I am excited to be taking another step forward in my education and training, I do know that each step towards the goal of ordination is a step further from my active participation at Erin Mills United Church. But I do know that wherever I go, I take the love, life, work and all that I have learned from the folks here at EMUC with me. I am grateful for your continued support and care.

*Joanne Hedge*

## *From the Leadership Circle*



At the Leadership Circle meeting in April, the key focus was on the progress of the Joint Needs Assessment Report (JNAC) This report was first tabled in 2004 and has now undergone revisions to reflect changes in the congregation since that time. Barb Jennings has been hard at work with David Leeder and Gord McCauley to complete the updates and the report has now gone to the Pastoral Relations Committee of the Halton Presbytery. These are the required steps before EMUC can move towards filling the .5 Ministry staff position.

Once the Presbytery has given its approval, a member of the Pastoral Relations committee will be appointed to assist us through this process and a Congregational meeting will be called to approve the JNAC and to request that Halton Presbytery declare a vacancy for a .5 Ministry Position.

The Search Committee that was elected by EMUC in 2004 was never disbanded. Members of this committee are eligible to serve again in the search for the .5 Minister and others can be elected and duly appointed if the congregation so desires. A congregational meeting to deal with these matters is anticipated for early June. Watch for a formal notice in the bulletin and in the Friday message.

Following through on the strategic plan for EMUC, Tim Hayes, Focus Circle Leader for Communications is coordinating initiatives to upgrade and improve the EMUC website and to investigate and consider the purchase of an electronic exterior church sign. Tim has asked for input from the congregation especially around the web development.

The financial results as of March reflect a strong support year-to-date from fundraising initiatives, including the Chinese Dinner and the Baking. Although the final numbers are not in, the Garage Sale was also a big success at the beginning of May with an initial profit estimate of \$4,500. Thanks to all who helped to make these fundraising activities such a great success. Regular offerings were down just slightly in March and a year-to-date total shows a shortfall of \$7,500.

As we approach the more relaxed days of summer, please consider how your household can best support EMUC during the quieter months of July and August. Pre-authorized remittance (PAR) is a great way to ensure continuity or you may choose to leave post-dated cheques at the church office to the attention of Mike Ogilvie, Offering & Envelope Secretary.

Have a safe and wonderful summer.

*Blessings, Heather Bunting, Chair, Leadership Circle*

## *The Deacon's Cupboard*

During the winter the Deacon's Cupboard served a record number of guests. During April 184 guests visited and received food. Unfortunately with the growing numbers, donations of food and money have not kept pace and the Cupboard risks 'bare shelves'.



Over the summer months, the Cupboard will be closed in July to provide time for some maintenance of the facility and respite for the volunteers.

You can ensure that the Cupboard has full shelves in August and into the fall by doing any of the following: Make a financial donation to the cupboard by writing a cheque to Erin Mills United and identifying the funds for the 'Deacon's Cupboard'. All contributions will receive a tax receipt.

You can also give weekly or monthly contributions of food by bringing your food item to EMUC and placing it in the designated box. Some households find it helpful to bring the same items each week or each month (e.g. cans of kidney beans or tomatoes or packages of rice or cans of tuna).

Please do not donate peanut butter - it is not a familiar food item to most of the Cupboard's guests.

## *Ian MacRae Memorial Bursary*

Students preparing to attend a college or university starting in the fall of 2009 may now apply for the annual bursary awarded in memory of Ian MacRae. Application forms are available from the church office and the brochure explains the details. This bursary is offered to all students and is not restricted to members of the congregation. Applications must be submitted by May 31<sup>st</sup>, 2009.

## *News from EMYOP*

EMYOP said good bye to Breakfast Program Coordinator, Dorothy MacFarlane at the end of April. Dorothy has been preparing breakfasts at Springfield Gardens for over twelve years. She will be missed by all of us. We also welcomed two new volunteers: Heather Nutbeem and Sonia Neilson. Heather has volunteered to prepare breakfast every school day until the end of June.

A meeting for all Breakfast Club Volunteers with two guest presenters is planned for Tuesday, May 19. Details will be announced when they are available.

Registrations are now being accepted for Oasis Summer Camp which will run from July 6 until August 28. As well resumes are being accepted for staff positions for the summer program. For further information contact Harpreet More at 905 820 3577.

A fund raising basketball tournament is being planned for Saturday, June 20. Mark your calendars and stay tuned for details as they become available.



## *Book Review*

### **The Secret History of the American Empire by John Perkins, 2007**

This book, which was on the New York Times best seller list for over a year, is a confession, so it may rate as “religious “non-fiction. It is not good news but it is important news. It is a sequel to his previous book, Confessions of an Economic Hit Man. Perkins worked for years with an agency of the CIA which essentially did the bidding of corporations backed by the power of the American government.

As an EMH (Economic Hit Man), Perkins ‘job’ was to persuade foreign governments to borrow billions of dollars to build power plants, airports and industrial parks, none of which would benefit the poor. Then, when demand was made for the repayment of those funds, the debt would be renegotiated in exchange for cheap oil, votes at the UN on critical issues, or troops to support American wars in places like Iraq.

Perkins uses the word “Empire” to describe the power of the United States. An empire is one which dominates other nation-states, and exploits their resources. It has a fearsome military establishment, (the United States spends as much on its military as all the other nations of the world put together,) and it spreads its language and culture in the other countries which it dominates.

Perkins believes that the people who control the largest American corporations and the members of the US Congress are the beneficiaries of this empire. Corporations fund the Congressional election campaigns, and the media support this alliance of big money, the corporations and compliant elected officials. (There are only six corporations including the Disney Corporation that own all the major media outlets in the US)

This book makes even more serious charges. The CIA orchestrated the coup that overthrew the democratically elected premier of Iran, Mossadegh, who was replaced by the American puppet, the Shah. (My cousin had to suddenly flee Iran when a popular revolt overthrew the Shah.) The issue was oil.

It is well-documented that President Nixon ordered the unrest in Chile that deposed the democratically-elected President Allende. The issue was copper. Other leaders who did not fully cooperate with the Americans were in planes that suddenly blew up. It is not wise to cross the desires of the leaders of this Empire.

Perkins confesses his guilt in furthering the aims of the American Empire because he felt he was “gambling with my own soul.” We are enlightened by his confession. His account should help us read the daily news with a more critical eye.

*Lloyd Freel*

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