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Welcoming the Rev. Dr. Karen Petersen Finch, Professor of Pastoral Leadership



The Board of Governors of The Presbyterian College, Montreal, is pleased to announce the appointment of the Rev. Dr. Karen Petersen Finch to a three-year term as Professor of Pastoral Leadership. This announcement follows a full and rigorous search process, and the Board is delighted with this conclusion to that process.

The Rev. Petersen Finch is an ordained minister of the Presbyterian Church USA and a member of the Presbytery of the Inland Northwest of that denomination. She presently serves as Associate Professor of Theology at Whitworth University in Spokane, Washington, a position to which she was appointed in 2009. Whitworth is a private liberal arts college in the Reformed Tradition. Karen is a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary (MDiv) and of Gonzaga University (PhD), with the latter studies and research completed in the area of Leadership Studies and Theology.

Among her research and theological interests, the Rev. Petersen Finch is particularly focused on ecumenical dialogue at the grassroots level. She has been actively involved in adult education and ecumenical conversations between Presbyterian and Catholic congregations in Spokane and is presently

working toward the publication of a book entitled *Grassroots Ecumenism: The Path Towards Local Christian Kinship*. The Board of Governors recognizes the importance of such collaboration and sharing, particularly in relation to the diverse and expanding partnerships of The Presbyterian College in theological education.

The Rev. Petersen Finch is deeply rooted in the Reformed Tradition—both her PhD studies and her present teaching have been focused on Reformed theology. She has also published academically on the work of John Calvin and related

dimensions of our theological tradition. We are grateful that Karen will bring this embeddedness within the Reformed Tradition to her work of teaching and pastoral formation at the College.

In addition to the above gifts, the Rev. Petersen Finch brings a record of, and commitment to, solid pedagogical practice. She is a teacher at heart, and we trust that her commitment to education will be a blessing to our students and those of our partner colleges. As she participates in the formation of pastoral and missional leaders, Karen brings evident spiritual wisdom and pastoral sensitivity

to this work. As a community we look forward to these gifts she will bring to our shared life.

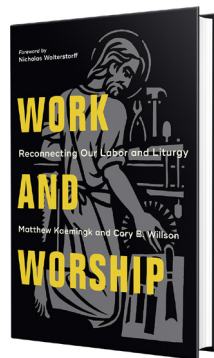
We invite you to join with us in welcoming the Rev. Dr. Karen Petersen Finch as she takes up the role of Professor of Pastoral Leadership and invite you also to pray for her, and for our community, as we continue in our ministry in theological education here in Montreal. In terms of a timeline for Karen's move to Canada and to Montreal, it is our expectation that Karen will join us as of mid-July of this year. ■

Work and Worship—Spring Book Study

The authors of *Work and Worship: Reconnecting our Labour and our Liturgy* (Matthew Kaemingk and Cory Willson) have reminded us of the significant separation that exists between everyday work and the worship in which we regularly participate. As a church and as a tradition, we have largely forgotten that most followers of Jesus do not participate in the mission of God through church programs or the missional activities of a local parish; rather, they do so through their work as nurses and accountants and labourers and taxi drivers and retail clerks and lawyers and medical researchers.

The challenge that Kaemingk and Willson offer is for us to create a seamless account of life and worship that sees all of life under the Lordship of Christ, and all of life as worship to God. It's a vision in which *our work* is in the service to Christ, *our worship* is in the service to

God, and *our everyday relationships* are in the service of God's coming kingdom. Liturgy and labour and life are all beautifully linked.



For five weeks this Spring, an online group (with representatives from Nova Scotia to Ontario) has met to read and discuss and reflect on the practice of worship in relation to work. Through this book study we have explored work and worship in the Old Testament, in the early Church, from a theological

point of view, and then finally in terms of the concrete practices of the church.



Here's one idea! The next time you make plans to create a banner for your church, or you are developing PowerPoint slides for worship, why not incorporate images of everyday work. Doing so you'd be following an ancient practice of the church, since some of the very earliest mosaics from spaces of Christian worship show workers bringing their gifts into the community of God's people (referenced in the book). Worship and work are one, indeed! ■

"Hope Depot Prayers"

Uniting Work and Worship

BY ROLAND DE VRIES

The Leadership Centre of the College is interested in deeper explorations of the relationship between faith and our everyday work. The following reflections and prayers were offered by Principal De Vries in his June, monthly column in the *Christian Courier*.

It goes without saying: Worship has been dramatically altered by the pandemic. Some of these alterations have been less than desirable, of course, but some of them have also been worth celebrating. Among the gifts of the pandemic is our increasing attentiveness to everyday work and workers. Over past months there has been a new energy given to our congregational prayers for front-line medical workers, for those who deliver online orders, and for staff in grocery stores.

As we enter the new normal of worship in the days ahead, my hope is that our shared prayers for everyday work will be enriched and deepened—that we will remember that most of us participate in God's mission through our everyday work; that our everyday vocations are a means by which we serve Christ in the world. As an encouragement in this direction, I offer these prayers for some of the workers I have encountered in just the past few weeks.

O God who provides home and shelter, we lift to you those who install windows and doors. As they pry out old, rotted window frames, scattering dust and splinters of wood, they thwart drafts and mildew. As they install new windows and doors, they provide protection against wind and cold and rain and heat. Remind each one that their work with hammer and level and cordless driver are your work for the wellbeing of others. As we celebrate their work, O God, we also remember and pray for those who live without such protection from the elements; we pray for the coming kingdom of Jesus.

As she bounds up the steps of our home, our postal carrier is keeping us connected with the wider world. Sometimes she delivers bills, yet even bills keep us in contact with someone who has served us or blessed us. On occasion she brings hand-written notes from someone who insists on yester-year's technology; a greeting inscribed with pen and paper. O God of covenant and relationships, we thank you for those who deliver our mail, doing their part to keep us in touch with the wide world. We pray that their work may contribute to the building of relationships oriented to the way of our risen Lord.

The guys at the Home Depot were helpful and patient. When I realized I'd gotten the wrong length of 2x4s and 2x12s, they loaded them up and trundled them back to the shelves with me. They showed me where the correct lengths were and then cut them to the more precise lengths I needed. Those boards will constitute new benches in our quiet courtyard in the middle of the city. O Living God, thank you for the kindness and patience of retail staff. Thank you for their performance of the simple task of cutting lengths of board in service of a quiet spot to sit and reflect and pray. Bless the work of their hands, feet, and voices.

O living God, our life together is often within the structures of institutions and organizations, and we thank you for lawyers who help us to live well within such structures; lawyers who help us understand and interpret the law. In the writing of contracts and the vetting of policies, they provide us with essential help. Through their professional competence we are able to work together with transparency and integrity and in the ways of justice. We pray your blessing on lawyers, that their service may be for the upbuilding of our shared life in institutions, and for your glory.

May all such prayers be offered through the one who is the Lord of our daily lives; Jesus, the risen one. ■

Every faithful act of service, every honest labor to make the world a better place, which seemed to have been forever lost and forgotten in the rubble of history, will be seen on the last day to have contributed to the perfect fellowship of God's kingdom... All who committed their work in faithfulness to God will by Him be raised up to share in the new age, and will find that their labor was not lost, but that it has found its place in the completed kingdom.

Leslie Newbiggin

Administrative Coordinator, Welcome!

The College is pleased to welcome **Ms. Chitra Ramsurn** in the role of Administrative Coordinator. Chitra comes to us most recently from an administrative role in another not-for-profit organization here in Montreal. We are grateful for the gifts and strong administrative skills she brings to the

College. Chitra is looking forward to welcoming more of us to the College building in person over the coming months! In the meantime, if you have any administrative needs, or questions, feel free to be in touch with her at reception@pcmtl.ca. ■



Chitra Ramsurn

What we've Learned from the Pandemic

Alumni share their thoughts

The pandemic has brought challenges but also opportunities for learning and growth in many spheres of life. This is also true for pastoral ministry and for the church—there are gifts to receive from the past difficult months. Below, a few alumni share something they have learned from the pandemic; something worth keeping.

Our weekly food ministry used to be a sit-down lunch in the church hall. With the pandemic, and in warmer weather, we have moved the lunch outside to the street, handing out bag lunches to members of our community. Out on the street we have met more people, served new people, and received support from passers-by (including financial support for the meal program). We'll be staying out on the sidewalk for this program!

Rev. Sybil Mosley, Livingstone Presbyterian Church, Montreal

In the pandemic, we began offering Alpha online. This has been of immense benefit as we have been able to reach far more people than ever before. Being online has also enabled us to reach people who would normally be uncomfortable in a regular Alpha setting (church building) since they could stay in the comfort of their home. Being online has also afforded us the opportunity to run more Alpha series than before. Since January 2021, we have run Alpha four times.

Rev. Joel Sherbino, Paris Presbyterian Church, Paris, Ontario

Shortly after we moved to "online worship" we grew concerned about how we could maintain support and connection with church members (and others) who didn't have internet. We set up a phone number that people can call to listen to the worship service. We now realize that this would have been beneficial to many

people in past years who were unable to physically attend church. We will certainly continue this practice into the future!

Rev. Ken MacQuarrie, Knox Church, St. Catherines, Ontario

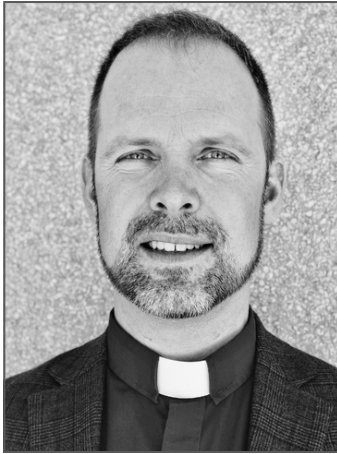
In the pandemic context, we developed effective online Prayer Meetings and Bible Studies. The women meet every Monday night to pray and share with one another. Our Wednesday evening Bible Study and Friday evening Prayer Meetings have yielded fruit and have brought the congregation closer to God. These have been a particular gift for those who live further away or work every other weekend. These ministries, including online components, will definitely continue post-pandemic.

Rev. Sampson Afoakwah, Montreal West Presbyterian Church



Spiritual Biography at St. Andrew's, Kamloops

BY THE REV. STEVE FILYK



Steve Filyk

In the Spring of 2020, it quickly became apparent that the pandemic was here to stay. And in those early days, with worship services shut down, I wondered how I could provide ongoing support to my congregation. At first, I began to share video devotionals like others were doing, but in the end I decided to try something new. I decided to ask others to record brief videos in which they talked about how God has been with them through difficult times. It was conceived as a way for members of the church community to pastor each other.

The first videos had compelling stories but varied in technical quality, depending on the resources people had at hand. I began to wonder: Could we somehow do this better? Could an even a broader array of people (not just young people with smartphones) share something of their story with God? Could this be done with greater technological flourish?

This pondering led to a proposal that was pitched to our church, our Presbytery, and others: To produce

24 spiritual biographies. We used grant money to purchase computers, software, and cameras. We ended up contracting an advertising consultant to 'market' these biographies online—in the process he also became our videographer. The results can be seen here: www.standrewskamloops.com/pages/spiritual-biographies.

We learned a lot while producing these spiritual biographies.

There were a number of pastoral lessons. Many people found it daunting to share their stories in front of a camera. Most were more comfortable talking about 'the faith' than about their personal experience of it. But spending a little time reflecting on their life with God, and figuring out how to communicate this, was a valuable exercise for many. Of course, the viewers found these spiritual biographies encouraging. We all seem interested in faith as it is lived out in people's lives.

There were also many practical lessons. The biographies that were structured as an interview rather than a monologue tended to be more approachable. The unscripted back and forth helped the interviewee relax and provided spontaneity. It allowed their unique personalities to shine through. Some of these interviews also provided hilarious outtakes!

There were a number of technical lessons learned as well. We learned that it is efficient to record the biographies in batches (scheduling four or five in a row) because the set-up for cameras, sound, and lighting takes considerable time. Multiple cameras, allowing for different

angles and variations made the videos more interesting, but more sophisticated software was needed to manage different video feeds.

We learned a lot while producing these spiritual biographies. Sometimes I wonder if I'm a pastor or a film producer! In the end, probably my biggest takeaway is how compelling these stories can be for non-Christians. People in our culture tend to shut down when they feel preached at—when people are talking about 'the faith'. But when friends talk about their own lived experience or encounter with God, there seems to be much greater openness. Case in point, our videographer was pitching a show to the local cable station and showed one of our biographies as an example of his work. They liked it so much they wanted to air it along with the others.

I don't know how many more people in St. Andrew's will be willing to tell their stories online, but I hope there will be more—and that this will outlive the pandemic! This initiative has blessed our church in many, many ways. ■





Congratulations to the



Rev. Theresia Ndofor—Master of Divinity

Life, they say, is “a journey,” and we all know that every journey comes with new experiences, some of which are exciting while some unpleasant. Studying at McGill University and The Presbyterian College, Montreal was one of those pleasant experiences in my life’s journey that I will live to remember. Leaving home and family and moving into a new community was a step of faith, and I am grateful to the Almighty that it finally paid off. It has not only been three years of studies and theological reflection, but also a time when I experienced a reorientation in my path in pastoral ministry. Studying theology

in an ‘ecumenical’ community, if I may describe the community of The Presbyterian College as such, has been a great blessing to me. I was able to move beyond classroom experience and tap into the personal experiences of my peers from other denominations. The worship life and community spirit at the college has been remarkable. Thank you to The Presbyterian College Montreal. You have been a great source of blessing to me and my family, for you are a community that does not only preach the Word but brings it alive through actions.



Mr. Enoch Lee—Master of Divinity

“The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not be in want. (Psalm 23:1)” True to these very words of David, the Lord has faithfully provided the most adequate place for me to pursue a calling as a military chaplain. I was welcomed into a warm, genuine, and compassionate community of brothers and sisters at The Presbyterian College and it has been a tremendous period of being stretched and refined in many ways. During the last four years, I got to witness the birth of two precious miracles from God, participate in exciting and stimulating academic challenges at McGill, take a year off from school

to focus on being a dad, and then return to an intensive year filled with so many life-changing theological reflections at PC/MST. Looking back, the hand of God is visible in every aspect of life and if it were not for the strong support that my wife and I received from the Body of Christ, we would not have made it to graduation. I want to sincerely thank all of the staff at PC/MST for their tireless efforts in making In-Ministry Year (MDiv, Year 3) a successful launchpad for future ministry despite all of the challenges of COVID restrictions.



Graduates in the

The Presbyterian College is part of an Ecumenical consortium within the Montreal School of Theology. Which is to say both that other colleges and

communities contribute to the formation of our students, and also that The Presbyterian College contributes to the instruction and formation of those in other

traditions. This year we extend congratulations to the following graduates of the Montreal Diocesan Theological College and the United Theological College:

Graduating Class of 2021!



Mr. Charles Lewis—Master of Divinity

Charles models Jesus' words in John 5:15b, "I am the vine, you are the branches." A Montrealer, Charles is an ecumenist representing a variety of traditions that make up Christ's vineyard. Although he grew up in the Anglican tradition, he came to The Presbyterian College from a Pentecostal congregation and is currently part of an evangelical non-denominational church, *IAM 3:16 Christian Fellowship Church*. As he studied alongside students from a variety of faith

traditions at the college and in the ecumenical consortium, Charles blossomed. He grew theologically, learning to preach and lead prayers in the Reformed Tradition. He also demonstrated his shepherd's heart through his connections with others at the college and the ministry with his wife Deborah Torre at *IAM 3:16's* food outreach program. As he continues to minister, may he ever abide in Christ and bear the fruit of Christ's vineyard.



Ms. Angelina Kulanathan—Master of Divinity

Another Montrealer, Angelina Kulanathan is a bivocational minister at Zion Church of God, the second oldest and largest Tamil Pentecostal Church in the city. Angelina pulled off her BTh degree and her MDiv in only three years all the while continuing in bi-vocational ministry. Juggling studies and pastoring the goodly number of young people in the church's dynamic multi-ethnic community was challenging, but rewarding. At the college, Angelina's was a welcome

presence over these past three years with her quiet warmth and thoughtfulness in classes. The college's worshipping community much appreciated her dynamic and thoughtful preaching. Angelina has shown incredible commitment to her ministry and her studies. The college community has benefitted in this time with Angelina as we've had this opportunity to learn something of the Kingdom work manifesting itself in the Tamil Pentecostal community here in Montreal.

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Courtyard Renovation Completed

We are grateful that renovation work in the courtyard has been completed, with old pavers removed and new stones in place. The benches under the Crab Apple Tree have been rebuilt, and new flowers planted. Approximately half the cost of this project was underwritten by generous donors to this

project, and we express our thanks on behalf of the whole college community. If you wish to contribute something extra to cover the cost of this project, you can still send an Interac e-Transfer donation to accounting@pcmtl.ca. ■



Doctor of Divinity (honoris causa) 2021



At the online convocation service held on Thursday, May 20, 2021, the Board of Governors of the College was pleased to confer an honorary doctorate on the Rev. Dr. Clyde Ervine. The citation with which Clyde was presented concludes: “Throughout his years of ministry, and now into his retirement, Clyde has written and published, has pastored

and mentored, has taught and led. His service to the church of Jesus Christ has been faithful and exemplary. For his service to congregations, his ministry in theological education, and his faithfulness to Christ, the Doctor of Divinity degree (honoris causa) is conferred upon the Rev. Dr. Clyde Ervine.” ■

Lifelong Learning—Lay Theological Education

Julie Bass shares her experience



In 2018, I took my first course at The Presbyterian College/Montreal School of Theology and I was hooked. Since then I have taken at least one course each year, eagerly waiting to find out what will be offered each semester. Auditing the courses has made it financially manageable and means I didn't have to put in the extra time to complete assignments!

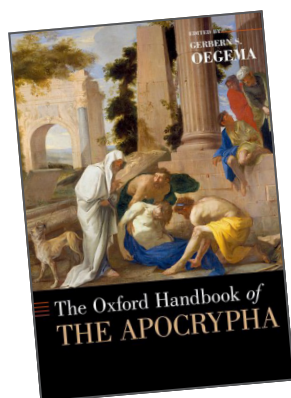
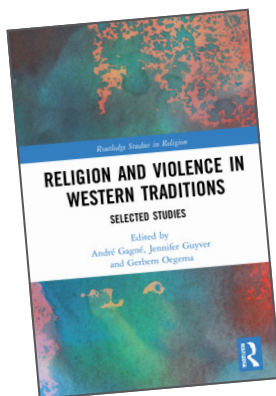
Zoom and Moodle (an online learning platform) have been a blessing. I would not have been able to take this caliber of online course otherwise. The professors are experts in their field and are passionate. Fellow students are a source of practical experiences as we learn from each other.

Like many things in life, there is a lot of interest and misinformation surrounding scripture. As a member of the church and as Administrative Assistant at Calvin Presbyterian Church, North Bay, I'm often approached with questions. Now I feel better able to respond and I'm more confident in sharing with others. My growing knowledge comes from the best source—The Presbyterian College, the place where future ministers are formed.

Also, through The Presbyterian College I have learned of various programs/discussion groups that are available. I've joined The Good Book Club and studied Mark this year. In December 2020 I took in a series of keynote speakers, lectures, and discussions on Faith and Work.

My scriptural knowledge and my understanding and faith have grown immensely over the past few years. I am very grateful. My Calvin family supports me and are eager to hear about what I am learning. I pray that my enthusiasm inspires others to read and grow as well. It's wonderful to be connected to a group of passionate, knowledgeable people. I recognize more and more familiar faces. What a wonderful new addition to my faith family. ■

New Books—Prof. Gerbern Oegema



Professor Gerbern Oegema is a long-time Associate Member of The Presbyterian College and Professor of Biblical Studies at McGill University. Our congratulations to Professor Oegema on the release of two new books which he has edited or co-edited.

The first is the *Oxford Handbook of the Apocrypha* (Oxford University Press, 2021) which shares research into apocryphal texts—their history, context in Early Judaism, and relationship to other texts including those of the New Testament. The second volume is *Religion and Violence in Western Traditions*, which is a collection of essays examining the connection between religion and violence in the Western traditions of the three Abrahamic faiths, from ancient to modern times. We are grateful for Dr. Oegema's scholarly contributions and for his participation in our life together at PC. ■

The Rev. Dr. Harry Kuntz

Gifts in Memoriam



The Rev. Dr. Harry Kuntz (Class of 1960) passed away peacefully on Saturday, April 3, 2021, at the age of 86. We share our deepest condolences with his dear wife Joanne and with his children and extended family.

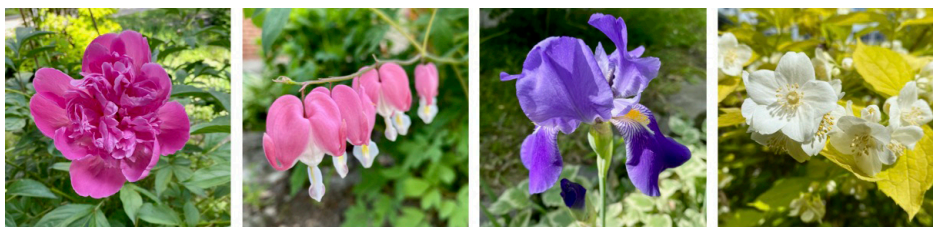
Harry grew up in Baden, Ontario, where his parents owned a general store. After getting married, he moved to Montreal to attend The Presbyterian College. He was a life-long learner and loved to read. Books were a staple in the household and the walls of his study were adorned with “wall paper” from numerous institutions including a Bachelor of Arts

from Waterloo College of Western University; a Bachelor of Divinity from The Presbyterian College in Montreal; a Sanctae Theologiae Magistrum and a Diploma in Education from McGill University; as well as a Diploma in Institutional Administration, a Master of Arts in Education Studies and a Doctorate in Humanities from Concordia University—the latter being a retirement project he completed in his seventies.

Harry was ordained in Livingston Presbyterian Church in Baden and then inducted as Minister at Greenbriar Presbyterian Church in Brantford, Ontario. He was subsequently inducted as the Minister at St. Columba-by-the-Lake in Pointe Claire. He remained active in the Presbyterian Church throughout his life but resigned from the pastorate to share his passion for education. He taught high school before joining the Ministère de l'éducation du Québec where he served as the Secretary of the Protestant Committee of the Superior Council of Education until his retirement.

Harry was a devoted husband and father and loved to be with his family and grandchildren. Wherever you went to visit, be it the house, the cottage, or the chalet, everyone was welcome, and Harry was sure to have fabulous meals at the ready. He became known to many for his enthusiastic wake-up calls at the chalet as well as his breadth and wealth of knowledge. He loved to attend concerts, enjoyed museums exhibits and researching family history.

The Presbyterian College has been grateful for Harry's part in the community of the College over many years. We are grateful to Mrs. Joanne Kuntz and the family for inviting friends and family members to contribute to the College in memory of the Rev. Dr. Kuntz. We thank all of those who have contributed in this way over the past weeks—who have fostered our community life and encouraged us in our mission through these financial gifts. ■



Spring flowers in the courtyard.

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The Presbyterian College has received many gifts which have been given *In Honour* of those who have celebrated anniversaries, birthdays, degrees or another significant milestones. Other gifts are *In Memory* of someone who passed away, and as a way of recognizing the importance of their life. Gifts were given *In Honour* or *In Memory* of the following:

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This is a new program at The Presbyterian College. If we have omitted someone's name, our sincere apologies. Please contact our Development and Stewardship Officer, Tahra De Lallo at tdelallo@pcmtl.ca so we can make the necessary corrections.



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