



# Knox News

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We are an *affirming* community  
within the United Church of Canada  
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## Services

Sundays at 11:00 a.m.  
Wednesdays Communion at 12:10 p.m.  
Nursery & Youth Programs during service



### **Christmas Message from Knox Unified Board Submitted by: Laverna Marchese**

God or new opportunities,  
you are the source of hope for us, and the beacon of  
light to inspire our actions and service.  
May we be sources of your hope for others as well,  
as we reach out with generosity and with kindness.  
*Amen.*

- *Advent Reflections, The United Church of Canada*

Wishing you a Wonderful Christmas!

### **Knox Centre Programs for 2008**

In 2008, Knox Centre is pleased to be hosting bestselling author and the world's leading authority on the Historical Jesus, John Dominic Crossan, for a weekend workshop on September 19<sup>th</sup> and 20<sup>th</sup>, 2008. He will be speaking on the topic of one of his recent books, "God and Empire – Jesus Against Rome, Then and Now". In preparation for this work shop we will be featuring a five night video series by Professor Crossan in the spring.

Other exciting Winter/Spring programs include a video series featuring Jean Vanier, founder of L'Arche, a fascinating video series on one of the earliest surviving Christian documents "The Didache". We will be offering a continuation of the popular "Living the Questions" video series (progressive Christianity's answer to the Alpha Program). There will be a lecture by U of C professor Dr. Tinu Ruparell on inter-religious dialogue. Our Reader's Café with members of the Knox Writer's Circle will provide us with two book club nights featuring John Dominic Crossan's, "God and Empire" and Shane Claiborne's, "The Irresistible Revolution", both reviewed in an earlier newsletter.

Watch for more detailed program information on our website at [www.knoxunited.ab.ca](http://www.knoxunited.ab.ca) early in January!

### **From Tinseltown to Bethlehem Submitted by: Reverend Drew Strickland**

*"Let's go to Bethlehem and see this thing that has taken place, which God has made known to us."  
Luke 2:15*

It was a day close enough to Christmas to make you nervous because all the presents had not yet been bought. I was one of a great crowd of focused shoppers with the same anxiety rushing along a windy and snowy street downtown. No time for greetings, just looking for deals and that special gift. Between a coffee bar and a kind of spa there was a lovely antique store. I went in – into another world. From steel, glass and exhaust to quiet and the smell of old wood. Near the back, and half hidden by what looked like left over Christmas decorations, was a piece of furniture that I assumed simply did not sell. It was a *prie-dieu*, a prayer desk, a wooden kneeler with a front piece on which to lean as one prayed. Prie-dieu means "before God." Maybe a church closed and the dealer picked it up with a few pews and other things that often end up in the entrances to restaurants that want to create that warm days-gone-by ambiance.

As I looked at it, I wondered for a moment how many long ago people, unknown to me, had knelt in searching prayer, listening for God from this prayer desk. A clerk came by excusing himself as he took the boxes away to reveal the shining underneath. The *prie-dieu* was draped in tinsel. It was a powerful symbol.

As the sacred story goes, it was a shining star that made an ordinary night extraordinary for shepherds in long ago fields, and was the reason for the magi's journey to find their heart's desire. By the light of its shining, all knelt to look into the face of God in Jesus. Kneeling - it's what we do to see Jesus this Christmas and always. I bend all that is in me that would obscure my seeing or another's view until it breaks like the straw on which the baby lay.

An unexpected shining moment in an unexpected place at Christmas. I went in frantic and ran off in peace. May we all do the same in the new year.

Blessed Christmas Season,  
Drew Strickland

## Christmas Nostalgia

Submitted by: William Brindley

My first Christmas away from family and friends is still in my memory. I was in the forces then, of course, stationed in Calgary and a few thousand miles from the old home fires. I was feeling blue because very little mail was getting through, much of it I fear was going down to the bottom of the ocean.

An elderly lady who spoke to me after church service the previous Sunday evening kindly invited me to her home for Christmas dinner with her family. Being nearly broke and with nothing else to do anyway, I decided to accept.

In the evening, I duly stood on her doorstep at the appointed time, and straight away made to feel most welcome. I can't recall now if there were six or eight of us altogether at the table, but I sure remember the huge amounts of gorgeous food and the big turkey set before us. I could hardly move having never been so full in all my life.

Later, the family sat around the living room exchanging and opening gifts while I sat quietly in the corner watching them and feeling a little out of place. However, after a few minutes my hostess said, "I have a gift for you", and handed me a small package. It was only a couple of hankies or something, but it made me feel a whole lot better having something of my own for Christmas.

Not all of the thousands of lights and sparkling shop windows can give joy to some lonely person who does not feel wanted anywhere. Happy indeed are the people who in their Christmas plans, make room in their family circle for a neighbour or friend.

Being invited, sharing in the good food, joining in the fun, all bring the comforting thought that somebody **cares**. Make Christmas for others and you will be glad.

## Knox Theatre Collective Behind the Rainbow Workshop

The Collective is looking for anyone interested in helping to workshop scenes and monologues for the upcoming show on Knox as an Affirming Church. The workshop details are listed below. For more information or to sign up please call Helen at 281-7065 or email [kctc@nucleus.com](mailto:kctc@nucleus.com)

When: February 13, 27 and March 12, 26 from 7-9 pm (Wednesdays)  
Where: The lower theatre at Knox United Church, 506-4<sup>th</sup> St SW

Helen Young, Artistic Director, Knox Centre Theatre Collective

## Healing Touch December Update

Submitted by: Loy Bacon

After our sacred and spirit filled healing worship, I felt inclined to provide you with additional information about Healing Touch education. All of our eight Healing Touch practitioners have taken at least one of five courses in the Healing Pathway which is offered through Naramata Centre, a spiritual and educational component of the United Church of Canada. The first three courses are 12 hours over a weekend. Level 4 requires 30 hours of intense immersion over four days at Naramata Centre. As the practitioner progresses to Level 5, the requirements intensify.

Along with ongoing practical application of Healing Touch techniques, book reviews are required. Ten other healing modalities such as Craniosacral, Reiki, Reflexology, etc. must be experienced by the practitioner with a description about the treatment and its effect on them.

A case study is compiled after three to five treatments have been given to one client incorporating assessment, techniques and outcomes. Since this entire process is an ongoing learning and spiritual experience for the practitioner, reflective statements about their journey are examined and shared.

Our members meet twice monthly to practice techniques on each other in order for our knowledge and confidence to increase thus benefiting our clients. We need treatments ourselves to deal with our issues so this provides an opportunity for self exploration. Our group assists each other in our spiritual growth through devotions, meditations and music. We consider ways to increase our visibility in the church as well as exploring our role as Christ's ambassadors in the community at large.

The beginning of Healing Touch in Knox United Church originated with Lorraine Hartry in 1997 for several of us with other interested parishioners joining along the way as they completed a HT course. Many of our practitioners have training in other energy modalities thus expanding their knowledge. Among us, our eight practitioners have 65 plus years experience. There is a strong commitment by all of us to provide Healing Touch from a Christian perspective to any person who seeks to experience this sacred and loving modality in a safe and caring community.

Please stay tuned for our Open House in the New Year at our new location. Dates to be announced. All are welcome!!

## Children & Youth Ministry

Submitted by: "Dr. Dan" Moulton

We continue to explore ourselves as spiritual beings having our human experience each Sunday morning. As we enter Advent, we are centering on how we can understand and experience the birth of Jesus again, as if it were the first time. In particular, we are trying to focus on how Jesus might appear to us in our time. This exploration will culminate on the 24<sup>th</sup> of December at the 7:00PM service. Please join us!

Our water to wine experience has been an interesting exploration of different strategies to nurture our spirituality. The wine we made has not yet cleared, so we will do the bottling after Advent. At that time, each member of the child & youth group will design labels for the wine so that we may revisit their individual success when the bottle is used at communion or congregational celebrations. The project otherwise culminated in a Labyrinth Walk at the tree decorating on the 30<sup>th</sup> of November in conjunction with the AIDS walk. We set up a special atmosphere to be able to explore the labyrinth and its potential as a spirit-nurturing experience. Candles were used to enhance the atmosphere as well as recorded music.



We engaged in a similar experience earlier in the month with a group of Youths from the Church of the Nazarene as well as a small group of students from Ambrose College. That evening was a great success.

We have hosted school visits to explore the use of stained glass to tell the stories of our faith and the history behind it. The grade two students from Glendale School were most amazed by our sanctuary, as well as by the windows.

In the New Year, we begin a pilot project that may eventually develop into a significant ministry to youth that dwell in the city centre. Sanctuary@Knox will provide "at-risk" youths with a learning centre during the day. The computer lab will be opened to participants to explore learning with the assistance of our Child & Youth Coordinator. "At-risk" youths often have unsuccessful school experiences. Our project will attempt to provide them with an alternative learning experience and allow them to pursue their learning goals with support and success. The computer lab will be upgraded to offer the necessary assistive technology, the costs of which will be covered through individual donations. If anyone wishes to make a donation to the Sanctuary@Knox project, they may do so through the office. The pilot project runs from January to April. Look for the results of the evaluation in the spring.

Please have a read of our blog and feel free to make any comments you would like. The easiest path to follow is to go to the Knox home page (<http://www.knoxunited.ab.ca/>). At the bottom of that page is a link to the Youth page. When you get to



the youth page, there is a direct link to the blog.



You are needed to ensure the safety and supervision during Huda Hakawi by volunteering for a Sunday morning. There is not an obligation to volunteer for any more than one Sunday at a time. Volunteers may participate as much or as little as they wish in the program we explore.

## An Update Letter from Inn from the Cold

Submitted by: Beverly Reynolds

November 20, 2007

### Dear Valued Inn from the Cold Volunteer:

We are excited to share some important news about Inn from the Cold! As you may already know, for the past two years, we have been actively searching for a suitable building for an Emergency Family Shelter. We are pleased to announce that Inn from the Cold has made a deal to purchase Centre 110 from the Drop-In Centre. Our head office is already located at this address and will continue to operate from this location. In addition, we will be creating a communal-style shelter on the upper floors for our families.

Our vision for the Emergency Family Shelter is to create a place where families will find the stability they need to take those crucial first steps in rebuilding their lives. It will be a place where families will have the benefit of the "same address" for as long as they need to stabilize and begin to prepare for supported housing.

The emergency shelter and care provided by churches, faith organizations, community associations and corporations over the past 10 years has made a tremendous impact on Calgary's homeless families. Without your volunteer efforts and willingness to open your doors to our guests, there would have been hundreds of men, women and children on the streets. You are the heart of Inn from the Cold and without you, our organization would not be able to provide shelter and hope to homeless families each and every day of the year.

However, we have also seen the effects that this nomadic lifestyle has on families, in particular children. Moving from building to building is hard on children who so desperately need a regular routine and the security of knowing where they will be at night. An Emergency Family Shelter will provide that much-needed stability.

There are many details to still work out and we are continuing with our fundraising campaign to ensure that we can successfully meet the financial conditions of this deal. We anticipate that all details will be finalized, and the deal will close, in the Spring of 2008. In the months to come, we will keep you updated on our progress and plan to hold information sessions in the new year.

We will continue to need your support. When the Emergency Family Shelter is operational, we will invite volunteer teams to come to the shelter to provide meals and hospitality for our guests. In addition, we will still need temporary emergency shelter for our single guests and any families that cannot be accommodated at the Emergency Family Shelter. Please feel free to contact either one of us at 263-8384 if you have questions. We will also post information on our new web site [www.innfromthecold.org](http://www.innfromthecold.org) as it becomes available.

Thank you for your continued support of Inn from the Cold. We look forward to moving forward together and most importantly, to continue making a difference in the lives of Calgary's homeless families.

Sincerely,

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# Mission & Outreach 2007

Submitted by: Pat Desaulniers

## Operation Eyesight

Knox's involvement with Operation Eyesight goes back many years and was well chronicled in last summer's Newsletter.

Operation Eyesight was formed in the 1960's under the direction of Art Jenkyns to provide universal funding and to send doctors to India to do cataract surgeries and to provide eye health education and glasses to people suffering from eye infections.

Jean Reid, as president of Knox's United Church Women and later chair of the Outreach Committee, brought Operation Eyesight to Knox under the auspices of the UCW, and this support continued under the Business Women's Group, and finally the Outreach Committee. In the late 1970's, however, the Outreach Committee narrowed its outreach support to charities operating solely within the city and Operation Eyesight lost our support.

In the early 1980's, Orval Gillespie, a long-time member of Knox, began to recycle bottles and cans from his hiking group to donate to Operation Eyesight and brought the idea to Knox, where members of the congregation could also bring their recyclables. He carried on with this project for many years, doing all the collecting, recycling and delivering himself and donating it all to Operation Eyesight.

By the late 1990's Michael White of the Mission and Outreach Committee wanted to expand Knox's outreach work and brought his own recyclables and others from the residents of his apartment building, Prince's Island Place, for Orval. When Orval finally retired from this volunteer job, Jean Reid came forward to continue the project. Michael White supported this further by organizing his whole apartment residence to contribute recyclables, and Gord McRae jumped on board to help. Since then Ron Matthews has also volunteered and has brought along the support of the Good Companions seniors group with their recyclables.

So far this year \$2,000 has been donated to Operation Eyesight from these recycled bottles and cans!

Just as Knox's support for Operation Eyesight has expanded, so has the work of Operation Eyesight. With world headquarters in Calgary, and offices in Vancouver, Toronto, the United States, and Australia, Operation Eyesight works directly with medical partners in many countries in the developing world which are threatened by blindness.

In 2006, the Mission and Outreach Committee received a letter describing a proposal to provide clean water to people of sub-Saharan Africa as part of a comprehensive approach to sustainable eye care. Sub-Saharan Africa has a total population of 672 million people, of whom 46% live below the poverty line of less than \$2.22 per person per day, 55% have no access to safe water, and 60% have no access to basic sanitary services. Clean water could be provided through the provision of a simple drill hole (well) and hand pump.

Each well costs approximately \$5,000 to site, drill, fit and equip, and we were asked to consider this project. Michael White suggested that we support it for our Thanksgiving Offering in honour of Orval Gillespie, and \$1,127.00 was raised. This money would be used to drill wells in the Narok region of Kenya.

In October of this year we received news that two pilot wells were successfully drilled and once the project is completed, 400,000 people living in the district will have access to a reliable water source. Information on the well we funded will be sent once it has been drilled. The complete project also includes the distribution of antibiotics, the training of 10 additional lid surgeons, and the training of health workers and community members in behaviour change (hygiene education and face-washing). Each well is owned and operated by the community in which it is located to ensure long-term sustainability, with training and supervision provided.

At the Mission and Outreach table are gift catalogues for Operation Eyesight to further enhance its work. For example, a gift of \$30 will provide sight-restoring surgery for an adult or child and \$50 can prevent childhood blindness in 10 children under the age of 5. Drop by the M&O table to pick up a catalogue.

## Habitat for Humanity

This year's Thanksgiving Offering to Habitat for Humanity amounted to \$926.65. Work continues at Sheftel Court in order to turn over as many homes to owners as soon possible before Christmas. Thanks to Jason Semeniuk for coordinating this United Church initiative at Knox and to the volunteers who have worked on this project.

## Sandwich Sunday

Mission and Outreach would like to thank Joe Swen, who has faithfully delivered our Sunday sandwiches to the Calgary Drop-In & Rehab Centre for many years. The last Sunday of each month is Sandwich Sunday and the Drop-In Centre is always very appreciative.

## Interfaith Food Bank

Knox collects food for the Interfaith Food Bank weekly and also on special occasions. Every year the Knox/CBC Carol Festival brings in many Food Bank donations, and The Nativity Pageant on December 16th is also giving 50% of donations to the Food Bank.

## Canadian Blood Services

Another important cause for Knox is support for Canadian Blood Services through the donation of blood. Each unit of blood donated can be used to help as many as three patients. "The supply of blood and blood products ... depends on the voluntary donations made by healthy people." We are asked to make blood donation a regular part of our life.

The Mission and Outreach Committee would like to thank the congregation of Knox for its support and to wish everyone a Christmas season filled with peace and goodwill.

Low literacy is not likely to 'walk alone'. Youth experiencing literacy difficulties often exhibit additional risk factors such as failure in school, learning or attention problems, poverty, family violence, substance abuse and other difficult situations. These compound the significant negative social outcomes of low literacy.

**-Calgary Learning Centre:  
Literacy & Youth Justice  
Project**

## **Sanctuary@Knox**

**A Knox United Church  
Child & Youth**

**Outreach Project to At-Risk Youth  
Submitted by: "Dr. Dan" Moulton**

In the City Centre **Sanctuary @ Knox** is an exciting new ministry project that will open the learning resources to youth that live in the city centre and who are considered "at-risk." "At-risk" youth are those youth who are considered to be vulnerable to potential problems with the judicial system, vulnerable to exploitation by the sex trade, the networks of organized crime, gang-related pressures,

and generally have less than optimistic futures. Studies in youth issues often discuss these individuals as lacking "resiliency." "Resilient" youths are those who feel strongly that they are members of a caring community. They possess strong decision-making and problem-solving skills. They have developed the skills needed to engage in meaningful employment. They have a network of people who support them, at least in a moral or psychological manner.

Our pilot project is developed to help those youths who have been marginalized by our various social systems to become members of a caring community. Most of these youths have not had successful educational experiences for a variety of reasons. Participating in this project will assist them to change their self-image from that of a non-learner to that of someone who can learn.

Using many existing Knox resources, upgrading some of these resources, and establishing a learning centre in the Knox Youth Computer Lab will provide an environment where individuals can come to explore self-guided, but assisted, learning. Using the skills and experience of our **Coordinator of Children and Youth**, participants will identify what they would like to learn. Using various technologies designed initially for learners with disabilities, participants will discover that these same technologies are useful to overcome barriers they have previously had along their learning journeys.

The project begins in January. Participants will be referred to our program through various agencies in the city who deal with "at-risk" youth. The target participants will be those who are not served by any other program or agency. Our initial participants will likely come from those youth already too old to participate in the "Discovering Choices" program of the Calgary Board of Education; youth referred to us through the Calgary Learning Centre's P.O.W.E.R. for Youth program, a program that supports youth involved in the judicial system by providing assessment, diagnosis, and program design; referrals through Calgary Community and Social Services; or through private referral.

As this project was recently approved, funding to support the initial upgrades are sought through donations to the **Sanctuary@Knox** designated fund. Please consider supporting this and if you are moved to make a special Christmas donation to a charity. Cheques can be made payable to "Knox United Church." Please note **Sanctuary@Knox** somewhere on the cheque.

God transforms, and calls us to protect the vulnerable, to pray for the deliverance from evil, to work with God for the healing of the world, that all might have abundant life...

God calls us to be doers of the word and not hearers only...

Divine creation does not cease until all things have found wholeness, union, and integration with the common ground of all being.

**- A Song of Faith 2006**

**Curried Butternut Squash Soup**  
**Serves 8 – 10 people**  
**From the 94 & Counting Dinner**  
**Submitted by: Doreen Hutchinson**

3 tbsp butter, melted in a large stock pot

Add:

2-1/2 lbs butternut squash, peeled and diced  
 2 stalks, celery diced  
 2 carrots, peeled and diced  
 1 medium onion chopped  
 2 apples, cored and chopped  
 1 red pepper, chopped

Saute for about 10 minutes, then add:

1 tbsp brown sugar  
 1/2 tsp black pepper  
 1 tbsp curry powder

Cook another 5 minutes

Add:

7 cups chicken stock and bring to a boil. Simmer until vegetables are tender, about 20 minutes. Let cool until safe to handle, then puree in blender in batches. Return to pot.

Add:

3 to 4 tbsp flour to 1 cup chicken stock and mix well. Add to soup and simmer for 2 – 3 minutes. Whisk together 1 egg yolk and 1/2 cup homogenized milk. To this add a little of the hot soup and then add to the soup pot and serve.

For more velvety consistency, strain the soup through a fine meshed sieve before serving

**KNOX CENTRE THEATRE**  
**COLLECTIVE PRESENTS**

**Body Image and Women:**

**An Improvisational Playwriting**  
**Workshop for Women**

This workshop will examine how media “sees” what is beautiful. Media being: TV, movies, music videos, magazines and video games.

The idea is to use the workshop to create material for a new play to be performed in the future.

**When**

Tuesdays: April 1, 8, 15, 22/08, 7-9 pm

**Where**

The Lower Theatre of  
 Knox United Church, 506 4<sup>th</sup> Street SW

**Maximum:** 14 people

**Cost:** \$10

To register call Helen @ 281-7065 or e-mail at [kctc@nucleus.com](mailto:kctc@nucleus.com)

Helen Young  
 Artistic Director  
 Knox Centre Theatre Collective

**2008 Stewardship Update**  
**Submitted by: Chuck Curry**

<b>CATEGORY</b>	<b>2006</b>	<b>2007</b>	<b>2008</b>
	<b>December 8, 2005</b>	<b>December 5, 2006</b>	<b>December 7, 2008</b>
Number of Returns	122	117	234*
<b>Operating</b>	<b>173,234</b>	<b>176,471</b>	<b>192,976 **</b>
Mission & Outreach	24,086	31,854	24,791
<b>Foundation</b>	<b>4,618</b>	<b>4,768</b>	<b>3,878</b>
Total Target \$	201,938	213,093	221,645
<b>Special 07 Year End</b>	<b>16,130</b>	<b>12,007</b>	<b>4,940</b>

\* The number of returns for 2008 of 234 is 60% of the number of Knox members or adherents to whom the campaign materials were sent. (400 sets were sent out) So far 40% of our adherents still need to send in their forms. So far 92 regular pledge donors have not responded to the 2008 Campaign.

\*\* The amount of donor pledges budgeted for operating in 2008 was \$400,375. Our current pledges fall short by almost \$208,000. Please talk to Chuck Curry for more information.



## All in Our Family Submitted by: Doreen Kempt

The following, in his own words, is Jimmy Whitson's history of his love for orchids.

Jimmy Whitson began growing orchids over thirty years ago. He was in hospital recovering from surgery and a friend, John Ludgrove, sent Jimmy five cymbidium stems. When Jimmy had recovered, John invited Jimmy and Edith to his home and showed them his orchid collection. He also gave Jimmy five orchid plants to start him off building an orchid collection.

Jimmy joined the Zimbabwe Orchid Society and developed a passion for orchids. He built a shade house in the garden so that he could grow them out of doors. Over the years he has acquired a considerable amount of knowledge about orchids and how to grow them, and he is always happy to advise and help other growers, especially beginners.

He loves to share his plants when they are in bloom and let others enjoy their beauty. For several years he has brought them to grace the Communion Table. The two white phalaenopsis plants which we enjoyed seeing recently won a first and second award at the recent Foothills Orchid Society Show.

### How Knox Grows

Beginning next issue, we'd like to explore the many reasons persons first come to Knox, and there are indeed many. I'll be asking others for a short (perhaps 25 to 30 words) text to be submitted to me. For instance, I first came to Knox on an invitation of a classmate at nearby McDougall School. I graduated from Sunday School to membership in 1943, and trust it has been a mutual service. If you'd like to tell your experience then let me know! -- Doreen

### Baptisms, October 21

Brayden Robert Barron son of Jodie Barron  
Logan Douglas, son of Deanna and Brent Halyk  
Ava Elizabeth, daughter of Jeff and Christeena Morgan  
Isaiah Kai Taylor, son of Greg and Nicole.

### Gone Before

We were saddened to learn that wee Evan Cole Pogubila, son of Melanie and Frank Pogubila, and twin brother of Jordan passed away on June 26, 2007. He was just 13 months old and had a large extended family when he "went to play with the angels", after extended care at Alberta Children's Hospital and Toronto Sick Kids Hospital. A memorial service was held at Knox officiated by Rev. Dr. Grant P. Dawson.

Hilda McEwen, 50 year member of Knox, passed away September 28, 2007. Hilda was said to have been very pleased with the certificate sent to her at the time of our annual meeting, which marked her commitment to Knox. She was 96 years old at the time of her passing. A private memorial will be held at a later date.

We have been informed of the passing of Mildred Hubard, on June 12, just one day short of her 103<sup>rd</sup> birthday. She was the widow of Allen R. Hubard who served this congregation from August 1940 – November 1948.



**Merry Christmas  
& Best Wishes in 2008 from  
Knox United Church!**