



The Wardens' Wire

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EVENTS; April 16-23

Sun Apr 16
 10.30 am Morning prayer service
 2 pm Hoi Thanh Tin Lanh service

Mon Apr 17
 9.30-11.30 am Craft Circle
 1.30 – 3 pm Friendship group
 7.30- 9 pm Hamilton Schola Cantora practice

Tues Apr 18
 10.30-12.15 pm Vestry meeting
 1.30-3.00 pm Book Club
The Innocence of Father Brown

Thurs Apr 20
 7- 8.30pm Bible Study resumes

Fri Apr 21
 1.30-3.30 pm Afternoon bible study
 6-9 pm AA group meets

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“None of us can be made whole until we are all made whole together.”

(Lesslie Newbigin, 1909-1998, British theologian.)
 I liked this quote enough to write it down. It was from the online Maundy Thursday Lenten Study from The Matthew 25 Initiative.
 And I also liked it enough to want to share it with you.

That’s the thing I love most about St. George’s Church. We are all a little bit of each other. We have been brought together under the wonderful circumstances that come from serving the living God.

The most wonderful Easter unfolded I thought, due to the way in which we were here to welcome Hakima and her little one with your provisions for her and your warm welcome for Fahim and Anis and their two little boys. As we have been chosen to befriend them so it is the other way around. And together we will be made whole. - Judy

EVENTS April 23-30

Sun April 23 ST GEORGE’S DAY

10.30 Morning Prayer
2. pm Hoi Thanh Tin Lanh service

Mon Apr 24
 9.30-11.30 Craft Circle
 1.30-3.00 Friendship group
 7.30-9.00 Hamilton Schola Cantora practice

Thurs Apr 27
7-8.30 pm Bible study

Fri Apr 28
 1.30-3.00 pm Bible study
 6-9 pm AA group

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TO A LOVED ONE
Where we have walked
Others have walked

What we have said
Others have said

What we have thought
Others have thought

Where we have been
Others have been

But I have never walked, said, thought or been with anyone more enjoyable than you.
 Brian Beck

Thank you Brian for sharing your most beautiful expression of love.

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 Thanks to those who made the Easter celebration so beautiful ...the music, the service, those who decorated the church - Sandy B and Alison; the altar Louise P; the church hall Louise & Pam W; Melanie & Bob H for the beautiful palm plants and to those who contributed for the memorial flowers,

APRIL 23RD ST GEORGE’S DAY

St George’s Day is celebrated in many parts of the world, even today, centuries after the presumed death of George of



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Lydda in 303 AD Since King Edward III named him a patron saint at the inaugural Order of the Garter in the early 1350s, Christian churches around the world bear the name St George. Many countries recognize St George as their patron saint and Baden-Powell, upon starting the scouting movement in early 1900s, made St George their patron saint. St George's flag, the flag of England, is part of the Union Jack.

Here at St George's on Emerson, the flag of St George has stood in our sanctuary since we arrived here in 2004. Lucky for us, April 23rd this year is a Sunday ... we will acknowledge the day at our Sunday lunch. St George's Day became one of the most important feasts of the year following the battle of Agincourt in 1415. Typical feast days of St George are associated with roast beef, bread and butter pudding, scones with strawberry jam and cream, and if you are of British 'stock' a 'good' cuppa tea. We won't go for the roast beef dinner, but we will try to serve up a light English tea.

Saint George is thought to have been born into a noble Christian family in the late third century in what is now modern-day Turkey. As a soldier and officer in the Roman army, he refused to denounce his faith and persecute fellow Christians, leading to his death in 303AD, and martyrdom.

Legends about him as a warrior-saint, dating from the 6th century, became popular and increasingly extravagant. Jacob de Voragine's *Legenda aurea* (1265-66; [Golden Legend](#)) repeats the story of his rescuing a Libyan king's daughter from a dragon and then slaying the monster in return for a promise by the king's subjects to be baptized. George's slaying of the dragon may be a Christian version of the legend of Perseus who was said to have rescued Andromeda from a sea monster near Lydda. It is a theme represented often in paintings, the saint frequently being depicted as a youth wearing knight's armour with a scarlet cross.

So, this is our patron saint. King Edward III has been near forgotten but for centuries St George has represented the ideals of courageous leadership and unifying popular will to be governed well and protected. This is admirable and may be the basis for St George's undying status as a well loved patron saint.

ALISON

Adapted from internet sources

Don CHAPPEL 1936-2023

St. George's people have lost a longtime friend in Don Chappel. Don was a teacher, a principal, an organist, a husband to his late wife Shirley, a father to Tom and Paul, a friend to all and a strawberry jam maker par

excellence. Don helped us out with both piano and organ music whenever we called upon him. He played for the senior's singalongs and he played in church with enthusiasm. He believed in the words of the hymns and the God who inspired them. His son Paul conducted his funeral service in the presence of son Tom, daughter-in-law Joanna and his much loved three grandchildren. In typical Chappel style Paul's words for his father were at once reverent, kind and loving with a dash of the form of humour he inherited from his dad. Rest well, dear friend, with loving thoughts from your friends at St. George's.

JUDY

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This organization is perhaps not well known to the majority of Canadians, but we have seen their good work with our own eyes.

In the last two months HPIC has provided to members of the REC-ANiC Cuba Mission Society traveling to Cuba, over 250 lb. of medicines in their Humanitarian Medical Kits. These kits cost the society 10% of their value. They are packed in 50 lb. boxes which enables travelers to carry them in their luggage (Air Transat allows 50 lb. per traveller to Cuba.) The boxes are sealed with a packing slip outside, which is 'signed off' by a physician in Canada and signed again by a physician or nurse in Cuba.

The Cuban people are desperate for medications, the hospitals and doctors' offices do not have what they need to keep people healthy or even able to recover from illness.

We were told after the February trip that the hospital in Moa had no surgical gloves available; there is a shortage of bandages, gauze and tape and even band-aids.

As members of the committee Nelson & I will be going to Cuba in May and taking 100 lb of medications. We are willing to take another suitcase (paying the additional cost) filled with bandages, elastic braces (for ankle, wrist, knee, etc.) and surgical/disposable gloves if anyone wishes to contribute. Our bags will be packed by May 10th.

More on the REC-ANiC Mission group to come in WW7

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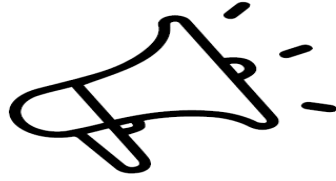


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