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MORNING STAR

Attention in Service—Jonathan Clemens

I am a "cradle Christian" and come from a family that has always been involved in leadership roles in the church. I grew up enjoying mission trips to Mexico and being involved in the youth group. I also was asking questions about faith that others around me were not. In my small evangelical community church, such questions were not always welcome and were sometimes met with sympathy and promises for prayer that my faith would be delivered from such questions. When it came time to head off to college, I was somewhat ambivalent about my options, but I had a sense of wanting to venture out into something a bit different.

I decided to go to Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Not necessarily because I thought it would be a good place to further explore those questions, but rather because I thought it had a good pre-med program and, at that time, I thought I would follow in my father's footsteps as an ophthalmologist. Organic chemistry eventually got the better of me, but it had turned out the questions that preoccupied me had come up in some of my other courses in theology and philosophy. My professors from those courses were very kind to me and encouraged me to perhaps consider one of these majors instead. I had a lot to learn, but enjoyed the classes very much and it gave me a chance to explore some of my questions in further depth. By this point I thought I had begun to answer some of my questions, but even more so, I learned that "my" questions weren't really mine at all, but rather ones that a lot of faithful Christians had been trying to answer throughout history. And the answers that had already been given by others I found fascinating. I ended up studying theology and philosophy for the remainder of my bachelor's degree.

I entered seminary not really knowing much about what I wanted to do with it. I had found theological questions and answers interesting, but I didn't have much of a sense of vocation. My first year (at Western Theological Seminary) was a wonderful year in terms of learning. It also solidified two things for me: 1) I did not think I was called to ordination, and 2) I wanted to specialize a bit more and find faculty to support that. This led me to the Candler School of Theology at Emory University. I began with a focus in systematic theology, but after several courses with Tim Jackson, my studies took a turn toward ethical inquiry. Tim was kind to me and served as something of a mentor for the rest of my time there. His areas of research were areas of interest for me, and his oversight in a parachurch ministry working with Alzheimer's patients and care givers really solidified my commitment.

These experiences introduced me to several books that have profoundly shaped my experience. They

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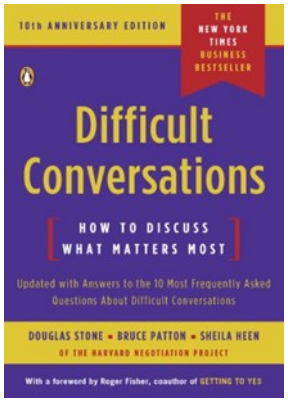
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also helped me connect some of my systematic theological background with service. In addition to exploring some of the questions and answers that had been given throughout Christian history, I now got to look into the application and influence of the answers on lived human experience.

I read Jean Vanier's *From Brokenness to Community* and Frederick Buechner's *Godric* at Western and was very moved by them. *Godric* is an imagined history of a saint about whom we know very little. Buechner spins a tale of sin, redemption, and intense spiritual yearning through the character of Godric of Finchale, a cantankerous hermit whose adventures include everything from piracy to pilgrimage and who finds friendship in animals more often than humans. Buechner's novel is an outstanding example of accessing the general (the Christian life) through the particular (the life of Godric) and, as a novel, it is better recommended than explained. Suffice it to say that on our worst days (and even our best) in life and in ministry it is a vivid reminder that God's grace is neither limited to our virtues nor thwarted by our vices.

From Brokenness to Community is a compelling and accessible account of the kinds of things Vanier learned through his work in L'Arche. My own story had

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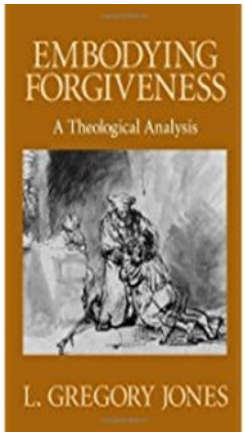


DO YOU HAVE A COPY OF ***DIFFICULT CONVERSATIONS*** OR ***EMBODYING FORGIVENESS*** YOU WOULD BE WILLING TO DONATE TO A STUDENT IN EGYPT?

I am travelling to Cairo Egypt in May of this year to teach a one-week for MDiv students at the Anglican Cathedral. It is difficult for students there to purchase copies of course textbooks, so I am looking for gently used copies of each of these books that I can ship to Cairo before the end of April. If you have a copy and are willing to donate it, please leave it in my mailbox or give it to me the next time you see me.

You may not have a book to donate, but if you are willing to help offset the cost of buying new copies and/or shipping the books to Cairo, that form of donation would also be much appreciated.

Wanda Malcolm



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BURSARIES 2017-2018

The applications for the 2017/2018 academic year are now available online from our Website at: https://www.wycliffecollege.ca/admissions-finance/financial-aid.

The **deadline for first consideration** for a bursary granted by Wycliffe College is **April 7, 2017.** Thereafter, applications will be considered but money available may be limited. Please direct any questions to Paul Patterson in Room #107 or at paul.patterson@wycliffe.utoronto.ca

Coming up @Wycliffe:

⇒ March 22nd we will have a panel discussion about applying for & interviewing for positions, along with a discussion about the ACPO process. Panelists will be Mary Conliffe from the Diocese of Toronto; Carol Boettcher, an HR specialist who sits on the Wycliffe Board of Trustees; and Fawna Andrews, who has been on ACPO panels. This event, even with its Anglican slant (ACPO), will be of value to all students in their quest for employment after Wycliffe.

⇒ The Rev. Julie Golding-Page will talk about the Indigenous Leadership Program at Wycliffe on March 29th

⇒ On April 5th members of the Class of 2017 will gather with members of the Board of Trustees and the President of the Alumni Association to talk about their experience at Wycliffe. Information will head your way soon.



FINAL BIBLICAL SEMINAR OF THE YEAR

Dr. Glen Taylor

" 'Dare to be Daniel?': Hermeneutical Reflections on a Fascinating Debate in the Old Dutch Reformed Church about Using Biblical Characters as Moral Examples in Preaching"

Presentation with Q&A to follow

INVITED:

* All Faculty and Doctoral Students
* Any interested student in preaching courses who would like to come

WHEN:

Monday, March 27
4:00p-5:15p, Cody Library

Student Council Election

2016-17 Student Council:

Executive Committee

VP Theology
Joel Steiner

VP Spirituality
Sarah Armstrong

Secretary
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Position Reps

Social Chair
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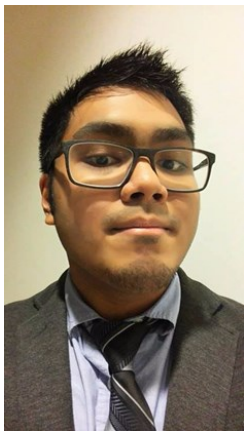
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VP THEOLOGY

Candidate: Luis Dizon



My name is J. Luis Dizon, and I am an MTS Student here at Wycliffe College. I will be entering into my final year this Fall 2017 as I prepare to work on my thesis, which will be in the area of Christian Origins and its Second Temple Jewish background. My research interests include biblical languages, church history, and historical theology. I think that I would make a good candidate for VP Theology because of my breadth of familiarity with the various aspects of the Christian tradition, and my passion to see other Christians be enriched theologically.

Candidate: James Sholl



After a year without public scandal I can safely say that my first year in office at Wycliffe has been more successful than most career politicians. But one can't stay first year rep forever (at least one should try to have higher aspirations).

On a more serious note I believe that the diverse theological backgrounds of those attending Wycliffe to be one of its greatest assets and so would look to continue dialogue with both Anglican and non-Anglican voices, endeavoring to bring the rest of the student body along for the conversation. I believe that I can be a strong voice when needed, but a patient follower when appropriate too.

VP SPIRITUALITY

Candidate: Christine Ivy



My passion is discipleship; being a disciple and discipling others. I believe the first job of a leader is to listen to God and discern what he is calling us to, and then do it! As a VP of Spirituality, I would commit to prayerful leadership as we explore together what it means to know, love and obey God. I yearn to see head knowledge used for heart-transformation, and believe strongly in the importance of community and friendship as means of faithfulness. I believe an important sign of success is a ministry marked by joy. Let's do this. :)

SECRETARY

Candidate: Jordan Smith

In 2016 I brought my former experience from being on the University Student Council at UWO and committee experience with the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada to Wycliffe College and served as secretary for the past academic year. In my past experience and over the last few months I have been lucky to work with strong leaders and learned many ways to effectively run meetings and have useful conversations. As secretary I will continue to keep accurate minutes and ensure that the business of the council is communicated well to all constituents and related parties as needed.

TREASURER

Candidate: Joel Steiner

2nd YEAR REP



Candidate: Michael Reardon

I was honestly surprised that I was nominated for second-year rep as I had never given much thought to being part of Wycliffe's student council. However, after some consideration I believe that I would enjoy doing so and would endeavor to serve the second year students to the best of my ability. I treat my MTS as a full-time job and thus am on campus from 9am-5pm Monday-Friday; hence, I would be available to meet with students that have suggestions or concerns pertaining to their Wycliffe experience. Furthermore, as students in my Systematics class this semester (or NT last semester) can attest to, I am quite passionate about items I believe in; with that said, I can definitively state I would bring that same passion and drive to serving on behalf of all of the second-year students at Wycliffe. That's my (brief) write-up concerning myself -- but to all of you: May our Lord Jesus Christ strengthen each one of you to finish this semester (and finals week) victoriously!

GREEN COMMITTEE CHAIR

Candidate: Shelly Pollard



Hi Everyone! My name is Shelly and I'm a 2nd year MDiv Pioneer student here at Wycliffe. I enjoy being outside in God's creation and see the importance of being good stewards in how we care for his world. We all have a responsibility to share the resources that we have been blessed with and I see it as an important ministry to care for creation. As Green Chair I would ensure that we continue to work towards sustainability as a community.

Responsibilities: All student council members are charged with the responsibility of governing and administering the Association in accordance with the guidelines laid out in the Constitution, By-Laws, and Standing Rules. In addition to the specific duties described below, MEMBERS CARRY OUT OTHER DUTIES AS A RESULT OF THE CONSTITUTION, BY-LAWS, AND STANDING RULES.

Other Positions include: House Advocate, Mission Rep, Day Student Rep, and 1st Year Rep (elected in September)

SOCIAL CO-CHAIRS

Candidates: Corina Ramirez and Sweta Bhimani



Greetings! We are Corina and Sweta. The Cliffe is our home, and building community is important to us, so we would be honored to serve this community as next year's Social Co-Chairs. We had a great time planning events as this year's Social Committee. We already have fun ideas for next year's events, and we look forward to getting to know y'all and to organizing activities that fit your inter-

SPORTS REP

Candidate: Dayo Olusegun

Why Vote Dayo?

My Name is Dayo Olusegun, a first year MTSD Student at Wycliffe and running for the Sports Rep Position. I am a natural athlete and an avid sport enthusiast, coach and mentor. Currently, I am the Captain of Wycliffe Soccer Club "Wycliffe Stars". We played at the recent Intermural Soccer tournament and we made it to play off

EXPERIENCE. I have been privileged to apply my sports gifts to bring people together, have fun and advance outreach programs for the community. I am a selfless team player who shares knowledge and ideas with colleagues. With the foundation already laid, I am looking to mobilize us all and broaden the scope of our participation in various sports programs and activities

REPRESENTATION: With the support of Wycliffe, I am able to be your representative and ensure that you have access to all the opportunities to participate, have fun and do "SPORTS AND ACTIVITIES TOGETHER".

GO WYCLIFFE SPORTS!!!!

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Theodicy and Early Modern Theology: the emergence of the historically concrete

Course Code: WYT5651HF

Instructor: Ephraim Radner

Monday - Thursday, 9am-12pm

May 8 - 18, 2017

This seminar course reflects on the emergence of one of the key elements of modern thinking; the focus upon the historically concrete. In theology, this focus was linked to questions about God's providence, evil, and suffering that took on a specific profile in Western Europe, in the face of actual events and experiences. We will consider treatments of these elements in the early and medieval church, and challenges from the 16th century. Next, we will turn our attention to the 17th and 18th centuries, looking at discussions of violence and natural history before considering the debate over "theodicy" as Leibniz articulated it and assessing critiques of his scheme by Voltaire and others. After a brief foray into Jewish Hasidism, we will end with a contemporary reflection on theology's responsibility to "theodical" challenges.



Prior to his appointment as Professor of Historical Theology, the Rev. Dr. Ephraim Radner was rector of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Pueblo, Colorado. His range of ministerial experience includes Burundi, where he worked as a missionary, Haiti, inner-city Cleveland, and Connecticut. He has taught at seminaries in Connecticut and Colorado. In the Anglican Communion context he is a member of the Covenant Design Group. He is a violinist, hiker, and traveller. He is married to the Rev. Annette Brownlee and they are the parents of Hannah and Isaac.

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A priest conducts a service during the exhumation and reburial of Christian victims of the Pocking concentration camp (and later displaced-persons camp) in 1946. Photo credit: United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, courtesy of Miriam Meisels Griver

Christianity, Violence, and Genocide in the Modern World

Course Code: WYJ2601HF

Instructor: Rebecca Carter-Chand

Monday - Friday, 9am-3:30pm

May 29 - June 2, 2017

This course explores the complex role of Christianity (and religion more broadly) in cases of genocide and extreme violence in the late-nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Through a series of case studies we will discuss broader themes such as the role of church institutions, religion and war, religious buildings as sites of violence, religious identity and nationalism, spiritual resistance, solidarity and rescue, reconciliation, and Christianity's role in coming to terms with past atrocities. We will study the subject matter with an interdisciplinary approach, primarily using the tools of the historian, but also considering those of theology, psychology, and the sociology of religion.



Rebecca Carter-Chand received her PhD in History and the Collaborative Program in Jewish Studies at the University of Toronto in 2016. Her research interests include religious minorities in Germany, German civil society in the Nazi period, internationalism, humanitarianism, and Jewish-Christian relations. She has received numerous academic awards, and has been a visiting fellow at the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum. She attends St. Matthew's, Riverdale in Toronto.

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Resource Development for the Local Church & Community-based Non-Profits

Course Code: WYP1618HF
Instructor: Clayton Rowe
Dates: July 3 - August 25, 2017

This course focuses on learning and applying resource development good practices within local churches and community-based non-profits. Organizations that discover new ways to communicate the urgency of the need, the proficiency of their experience, and the right engagement with donors can raise the necessary resources to fulfill its mission.Through this course, students will reflect on resource development (fundraising) from a biblical, ethical, and principled approach, which utilizes good resource development practices.





Since 2000, Clayton has given leadership in non-profit organizations. In 2002, Clayton joined World Vision Canada. During this time he launched WV Canadian Programs. As part of this work he has co-created, with Hugh T. Brewster, over 20 workshops in organizational development and community development. He is an avid movie enthusiast and often takes vacation time to attend the Toronto International Film Festival, seeks interesting corners of the globe to practice photography.

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examples of a lot of people in community suggesting where my gifts might be used in ways that I perhaps didn't see. Vanier emphasizes the role of community in exploring the possibilities of the Christian life and specifically emphasizes that those who often exist on the margins of worldly societies have much to teach us about how to live in community. Modern notions of autonomy and individualism often fail to account for people with cognitive disabilities (such as Alzheimer's), let alone emphasize their gifts as prophetic ones within the community. The challenge is not simply that they have forgotten *who* they are, but that they may also forget *whose* they are.[1] Vanier's book, as with *Godric*, demonstrates that the working of grace (even when we don't perceive it rightly) within lived Christian communities is not a neat story with clear categories of saints and sinners, but the messy (and grace-filled) reality of living the Christian life together, reminding all of us whose we are.

At Emory, Tim Jackson introduced me to the work of Simone Weil. I have found Weil alternatively comforting and troubling, but always someone to return to. I imagine it sounds a bit trite to say that part of my formation and discipleship was to actively develop my capacity to pay attention, but that is what I learned from Weil's work on attention and suffering. I had only ever thought of approaching Alzheimer's from a medical perspective, i.e., to try to cure it. For Weil, paying attention isn't just to turn one's focus (as we think of it), but it is rather a sustained and focused engagement with suffering. Weil related paying attention to the focus we have when we pray. And one way to cultivate this attention is through affliction. Weil (famously and controversially) chose to seek out certain forms of suffering. While I do not think suffering should be sought for its own sake (only Christ-like suffering should be sought), I do think we too frequently and quickly try to alleviate our suffering instead of embracing it as an opportunity in our Christian journey.

Weil's talk of attention struck me particularly in caring for those with Alzheimer's. We are bombarded with (too much) information and stimuli all the time and most of have trouble focusing for long periods on one thing. Hearing someone repeat the same story or stories for days and weeks and years on end makes us uncomfortable; it makes us tune out. It takes effort to pay attention to the same story that you have already heard and to ask questions about it. In some ways, it is the same attention that we have with respect to Scripture as well. We do not read it once and then presume that we know the story, but rather we read, digest, memorize, and meditate on it as we seek to fit our story into the narrative of Scripture and to notice afresh things about the stories that we had long ago thought we already knew.

[1] I am borrowing this phrase from the title of David Keck's book on Alzheimer's.



Information You Can Use...

Help Wanted:

Student Coordinator for Indigenous Leadership Week

Indigenous Leadership Week 2017 is a gathering of Indigenous Anglican leaders and potential leaders from across Canada, from May 14-20. We will learn from Indigenous teachers, Wycliffe professors and each other. The Student Coordinator will assist the Director of Indigenous Training Programs with administrative and pastoral work, including: research & organization of events, coordination of transportation for participants, and general availability while participants are onsite. This paid position will provide a unique opportunity for the successful applicant to learn from and with Indigenous Anglicans. Knowledge of Toronto, especially the area surrounding Wycliffe, would be an asset.

Timeframe: Approx. 100 hours, in April thru end of May. Majority of hours will be worked from 14-20 May.

Requirements: Enrollment in a Wycliffe program, with pastoral experience (or training under way). Good organizational, administrative and people skills. Living in residence would be an asset.

To apply, please contact:

The Rev. Julie Golding Page, Director of Indigenous Training Programs

jgoldingpage@wycliffe.utoronto.ca

https://www.wycliffecollege.ca/indigenous



BELL TOWER CAFE

- Coffee (Fair trade, organic, delicious)
- Baked goods (also delicious, organic, etc.)
- Free wifi
- Students welcome

240 Avenue Rd (In the bell tower at
Church of the Messiah,
20 minute walk from Wycliffe)
Open 7:30 am - 1:00 pm Monday - Friday

Visit to Six Nations

The Rev. Norm Casey, the co-chair of the Anglican Council of Indigenous Peoples and the rector of the Six Nations of the Grand River, has invited members of the Wycliffe and Trinity communities to visit the reserve on Saturday, March 25. The faculty members on the expedition will be Alan Hayes and David Kupp from Wycliffe, and David Neelands from Trinity.

We'll meet at the Woodlands Cultural Centre in Brantford at 9:45, and then have a service of worship at the Royal Chapel of the Mohawks, which is the oldest surviving church building in Ontario. We'll then tour Chiefswood, the first home of Pauline Johnson, the Mohawk who in her day was an internationally known poet, author, and performance artist. There will be time for browsing and shopping at the Iroqrafts souvenir store. We'll close at St. Peter's Anglican Church, Ohsweken, for worship and a light supper. The day will conclude at about 5:30.

Those who would like to go are asked to email alan.hayes@utoronto.ca by March 20. Please indicate whether you can offer a ride or whether you need a ride, and where you'll be driving from, and also whether you'd need to arrive late or leave early.

WEEKLY SERVICE SCHEDULE FOR FOUNDER'S CHAPEL
BAS

DATES: March 20-24 SEASON: Lent ASSIGNED TEAM: Cranmer

Morning Prayer (MP) at 8:30 a.m. and Evening Prayer (EP) at 5:30 p.m.

Sacristan	Service	Officiant	Homilist	Reader #1	Reader #2	Music	Greeter
Monday, March 20 *St. Joseph of Nazareth, Col. 402* Alexandra Pohlod	MP	Ps. 132 E. Radner		Is 63:7-16 Drew Badgley	Mt 1:18-25 Joel Steiner		**Sarah Armstrong**
Orvin Lao	Taize	Ps. 34 S. Armstrong			Eph 3:14-21 James Sholl		**Michelle Yeung**
Tuesday, March 21 Sarah Armstrong	MP	Ps. 78:1-39 P. Robinson	K. Isaacs		Rom 4:13-25 Paul Karsgaard		**Byrann Gowan**
Andrew Johnson	Evensong	Ps. 78:40-72 A. Johnson		Gen 45:1-15 Allison Dean	Jn 7:37-52 Drew Badgley		
Wednesday, March 22 Melissa Ritz	MP	Ps. 119-97-120 +SGWA		Jer 8:18-9:6 Joel Steiner	Rom 5:1-11 K. Baker-Bigauskas		**Shirley Kitchen**
Sarah Armstrong	H.E. 4:45 p.m.	**G. Taylor**	**Mary Conliffe**	Ex 17:1-7 Joan Morris	Rom 5:1-11 Orvin Lao		**James Sholl**
		Cantor		Ps 95			
		Server					
		Sub-deacon/ deacon		Jn 4:5-42 M. Neugebauer			
		Intercessor					
Thursday, March 23 Kayi Nakazwe	MP	Ps. 42, 43 T. Power	A. Hayes	Ex 32:1-14 Joan Morris			**Shirley Kitchen**
Andrew Johnson	EP	Ps. 85, 86 G. Taylor		Gen 46:1-7, 28-34 James Sholl	Jn 8:21-32 Michelle Yeung		**Drew Badgley**
Friday, March 24 Kayi Nakazwe	MP	Ps. 88 +SGWA		Jer 11:1-8, 14-20 M. Taylor	Rom 6:12-23		**Sarah Armstrong**
Alexandra Pohlod	EP	Ps. 91, 92 M. Ritz		Gen 47:1-26 Allison Dean	Jn 8:33-47 Sarah Armstrong		**Alexandra Pohlod**

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Calendar of Events—March 2017

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
19	20	21	22 WE: Mary Conliffe, Carol Boettcher, Fawna Andrews Pr: Mary Conliffe	23 MP: Alan Hayes OSAP Loan Repayment Session @ UofT	24 Playgroup	25
26	27 Biblical Seminar (4-5:30 Cody) Dr. Glen Taylor	28	29 WE: Indigenous Program Pr: Julie Golding-Page	30 MP: Peter Robinson	31 Playgroup	1 April
2	3	4	5 WE: Exit Interview Pr: Sarah Armstrong	6 **EXAM WEEK—MARCH 10TH**	7 Playgroup	8
9	10	11	12 **HOLY WEEK**	13 Maundy Thursday	14 Good Friday	15

This Week @ Wycliffe

Tuesday MP Preacher: Karen Isaacs

Wednesday Event: Panel Discussion with Mary Conliffe (Diocese of Toronto), Fawna Andrews (ACPO), Carol Boettcher (HR Specialist)

Eucharist Preacher: Mary Conliffe, Executive Administrator, Diocese of Toronto

Thursday MP Preacher: Alan Hayes

Repaying your OSAP Loans

Two information sessions to choose from:

Sydney Smith Building, Room 2108

100 St. George Street

THURSDAY MARCH 23RD, 2017

10:30—11:30 a.m. OR 12:00—1:00 P.M.