

# CNBC Horizon

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Over 100 students came to faith in Christ through university ministry in the past year.



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*Better Together* through Cooperative Giving

# Connecting

- Because you give we are better together

Gerry Taillon  
CNBC National Ministry Leader



The CNBC has always been a bit different. From the very start of our convention in 1985, and even before that when churches belonged to the Northwest Baptist Convention of the Southern Baptist Convention, we believed we could do more together than apart. In other words, we believed we were **better together**.

Although composed of self-determined, autonomous congregations spread all over Canada, we believed there must be a mechanism to work together and cooperate in order to have a larger impact on the Kingdom of God. We wanted the best of both worlds, congregations that could hear from God directly, without any denominational interference, and a vehicle to accomplish great things for the Kingdom of God that would be impossible if we didn't pool our resources and energy together.

The answer to this is our **Cooperative Giving Program**: *Churches voluntarily give a percentage of their general offerings on a regular basis to a fund that helps us reach people for Christ in Canada and around the world.*

I believe the Cooperative Giving Program is the most effective church planting, evangelism, church strengthening and missions strategy. Churches that are just beginning receive lots of support and then, as they mature, they are given the opportunity to help other new churches get a good start.

Missionaries are sent all over the world and never have to go from church to church to make sure they have salaries to return to the field. All kinds of programs and aid are given to churches on the basis of their need regardless of their size or influence.

We hold conferences that are either heavily subsidized or free and are available to all the churches and leaders in our CNBC family. We publish stories and news from our churches

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give to our Cooperative Giving Program. We conduct retreats for pastor and wives at minimal cost to ministry participants (Oasis). We provide consultants in evangelism, discipleship, church planting, women's ministry, community transformation, and all the nuts and bolts of church and church administration free of charge through the Cooperative Giving Program.

Because you give to our Cooperative Giving Program, we are partnered with churches and agencies of the Southern Baptist Convention. With the same Cooperative Giving spirit, they generously contribute more than six million dollars in funds and personnel salaries to our convention and our churches. This is about eight times more than is collected from our Cooperative Giving Program from our CNBC churches. That means your giving is multiplied by eight times in this missional cooperative partnership.

Churches from the largest to the smallest are given the opportunity to invest in the Kingdom of God in Canada and around the world. Churches give on a percentage basis so no church is required to bear a load that is too heavy for its size or income.

We ask churches to consider giving a tithe of their general offering for Kingdom investment just like we ask members of our churches to give a tenth of their income. We challenge churches to give themselves away for the Kingdom of God just like we challenge our people to do the same.

To those churches who have sacrificially given through our Cooperative Giving Program, I want to say how much we appreciate your generosity and sacrifice. To those churches who are considering giving or have never given to our Cooperative Giving strategy, I ask you to consider what our Lord would have you give to invest in His Kingdom. If a tenth of your offering is too much for now, then ask God where you should begin.

We appreciate all the gifts from our churches whether they are large or small and we are thankful that you have chosen to partner with churches all over Canada to reach people for Christ all over the world.

***Because you give we are better together!***

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## CNBC Mission

*We are churches in covenant giving ourselves away to advance the Kingdom of God.*

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*1,000 healthy, Kingdom-focused churches by the year 2020.*

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# Church planter tries to straddle a generational divide

By Frank Stirk

COQUITLAM, BC—After launching His Will Church in May, planter Brian Choi was surprised that some first-generation Koreans seemed at best uneasy about his desire to reach those in the next generation who feel neither fully Korean nor fully Canadian.

“The father of the husband of one of the families in our church wants to meet me,” he says. “I never expected that kind of response, but I have to meet the parents and explain the church’s activities.”

Choi’s vision is to build a faith community that is welcoming to the so-called 1.5 generation. These are young people who immigrated with their families to Canada, but who have now stopped coming to their parents’ church. His Will Church—the first of its kind in the WestCoast Baptist Association—comprises four families.

“Their culture is different from their parents and they are not fluent in their parents’ language,” says WBA Korean people-group advocate Peter Yoon. “They want a more horizontal rather than hierarchical leadership structure, and they want to see transparency in church finances and administration.”

For 20 years, Choi served as an associate pastor in several first-generation churches—and saw “many” people leave because they felt the church was too focused on its elders.

“I tried to change it. I said, ‘This is our future. We have to focus on the next generation.’ But it is hard to get a generation to shift its focus,” says Choi, who is himself part of the 1.5 generation. “So my only choice is to plant a new church for the next generation so they can have a more comfortable environment.”

Yoon, who is also Choi’s coach, agrees. “Unfortunately, the first generation has not invested in and raised up the leadership of the next generation,” he says.

“There used to be three second-generation churches [for the Canadian-born children of Korean immigrants]. One closed about three years ago. One is under the leadership of an English-speaking first-generation pastor, and the other continues to have problems of finding and keeping a pastor.”

And yet when Choi invited other 1.5 members to visit his new church, most refused. “The number one reason they couldn’t come to my church was because their parents want to see their grandchildren every Sunday,” he says.

WBA Church Planting Catalyst Ray Woodard says this tension exists within many immigrant Christian communities—and not just among Koreans.

The challenge, he says, is to find ways for the 1.5 generation to effectively reach their peers for Christ “without showing



(L-R) Ray Woodard, Brian Choi, and Peter Yoon, speak at the WestCoast Baptist Association semi-annual gathering last April on the 1.5 generation church. Photo: Conrad Au

disrespect to their parents. Many of these populations have an incredible sense of family which we need desperately to build a strong Canadian church. We don’t want to dishonour that.”

“First-generation Koreans are devoted Christians,” Choi adds. “They pray, they read the Bible, and they devote themselves to the church. But they don’t really communicate with the next generation. We really live in a different world from our parents’ generation.”

One way this problem surfaces is over divergent language skills. The parents often have a harder time than their children learning English, while their children become less fluent in Korean. This makes it harder for parents to disciple their children—while the older children are the only ones with the competency in English to disciple younger children.

Yet Carlos Pulgarin, pastor of Zona Cera Baptist Ministries, a Hispanic church in Surrey, believes the real reason many young adults leave the church has more to do with “the religiosity and hypocrisy within the Christian church environment” than with language.

“If we strip the church of the legalistic and religious framework,” he says, “we will give our young people the opportunity of a transparent and normal Christian life as it should be. They will live the Christian life as a lifestyle and not a religion.”

Pulgarin says it is important that their young people are able to speak Spanish as well as English, so they can be part of the church’s Central American mission field.

Woodard says while the Korean community has been at the forefront of trying to deal with this problem, others such as the Mandarin and Hispanic communities are also becoming aware of it—and are talking and praying about it.

“I’m not sure where we’re going to end up,” he says, “but at least now the conversation is on the table, at least now we’re beginning to try to seek out a solution to the problem.”

**“We really live in a different world from our parents’ generation.”**

**—Brian Choi**

# Kingdom Seeds

## -The Mosaic of Church Planting

Dan Morgan  
New Churches  
Team Leader



I just finished a ten-day trip with multiple stops. Together they reminded me of the many people and resources that come together to plant churches.

My first stop was New York and a gathering of the catalytic missionaries and SEND city coordinators from across Canada and Northeastern United States. The room was full of men who are devoted to finding and resourcing that next gifted church planter. We worked together on strategy and upgrading our skills in order to continue and to expand our momentum in starting new churches.

Stop two was Halifax, where I spent time with partner churches and a few of the trustees on the board of NAMB Canada. It was primarily a vision tour and we spent many hours looking at prime locations for new church plants; talking over strategy and the key role that partner churches play in the process of planting.

Partner churches provide our planters with prayer covering as they tackle the tough job of starting from nothing and evangelizing a new church into being. They send short-term teams to help with the hard work of contacting people and developing those first relationships. They provide crucial funding to help the planter stay engaged and relate to people in his target area.

The trustees on this vision tour were there to gain a better understanding of the challenges and context of planting in Canada. They, too, play an important role by making policies and approving procedures that help our catalysts be effective in seeing more churches started.

My last stop was a conference, Exponential West, in southern

California. It was a time of renewal and refreshment for me. At the same time, I was reminded of how the face of church planting is always changing: new challenges, changing cultural conditions, and a brotherhood of missionaries pushing against spiritual darkness in concert. As I networked, I was looking for that next great catalyst who will join our work and help us reach Canada through the planting of hundreds of new churches.

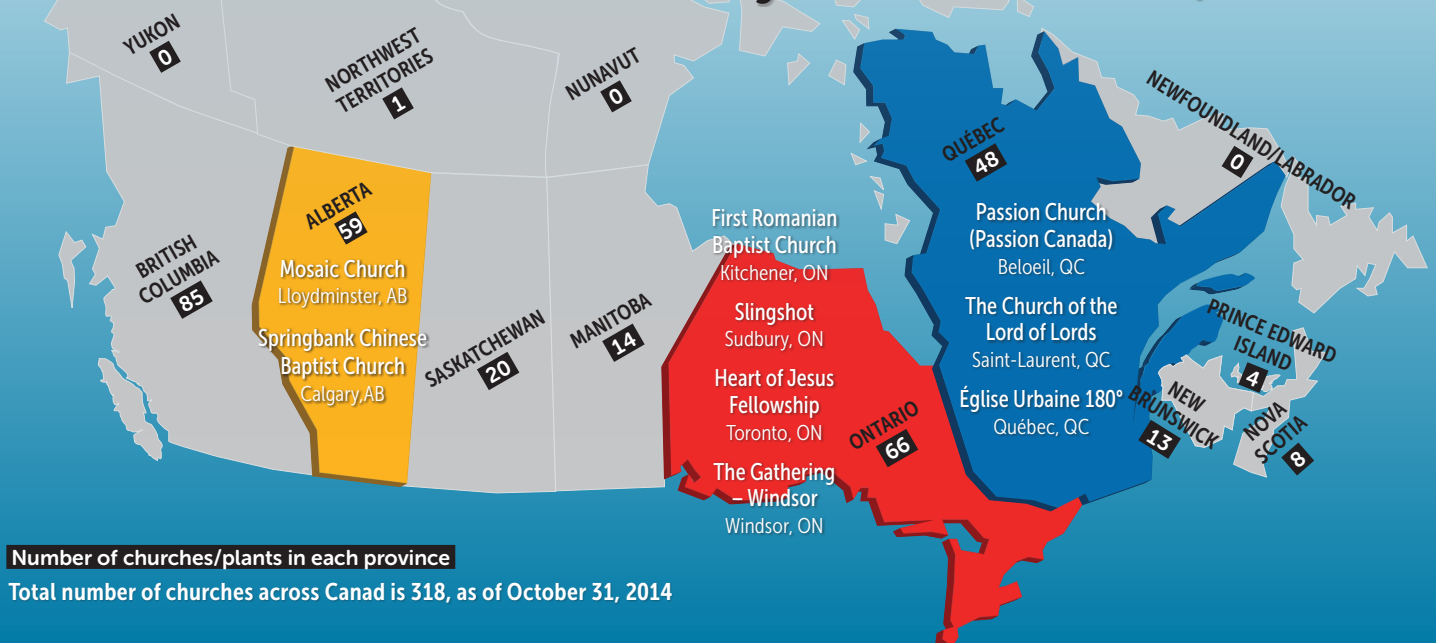


Our work is a team effort. Not just the catalysts, but the broader team of planters, coaches, partner churches, and trustees work toward a common goal: reaching Canada with the gospel.

We invite your church to join in this great effort by adopting a planter for specific, ongoing prayer. Beyond prayer, commit to send a short-term mission team to help a planter for a week. Finally, join us by investing finances into a new church plant.

Together we can continue to push back the darkness.

## New Church Plants from May 20 – October 31, 2014





# Genesis Church Kids Camp

By Rob Allain, pastor

AIRDRIE, AB—Genesis Church's fourth annual Kids Camp 2014 was held August 25 through 28 at Fletcher Park in Airdrie. We had 100 kids per day attending this free camp for children from 4 to 12 years of age. We offered t-ball, basketball, soccer and arts and crafts. A music component was added this year with our friend Melaena teaching the kids some songs to go along with the camp theme, Fruit of the Spirit.



Stephen's Backpacks Society worked tirelessly alongside us and donated backpacks and a certificate for a pair of shoes for every participant in the camp. Hot dogs were served at the end of every day to make sure the campers went home with a full stomach; food from Community Kitchens of Calgary was also provided for families to take home.



Our friend Paul taught a very popular craft of leather stamping and our friend Janie taught parents how to make jewelry out of recycled materials. There were 30 volunteers who worked hard to help ensure the kids had a great time. We built many new relationships and strengthened existing ones. Two new families have attended our Kids Church as a result of the camp and we hope for many more families.

We were happy to be able to bless the community once again and lift high the name of Jesus. God has been gracious to us in providing the volunteers, the financial support, the park and the kids in order to allow us to continue to build relationships and bring people to Jesus.



## New Meeting Place for Genesis Church

After meeting in the home of the Allains for the past two years, Genesis' Kids Church has moved to a new location.

Pastor Rob Allain and his wife, Leigh, recently started working at the new Airdrie Francophone School. Rob works during the day as a custodian and handyman so he is able to build relationships and pray for the staff and students. Leigh and Rob work together in the evenings cleaning the school. "I have had the opportunity to talk to many teachers and staff about my relationship with Jesus and I believe that God is at work in the new Francophone School," says Rob.

In June, Rob had talked with the principal about the possibility of using the school for Kids Church on Sundays. At the end of September, the group made the move from the Allains' home to the school. Two new families have come to the Sunday service and there is lots of room to grow.

"I am amazed how God works to build His kingdom by putting us in situations that we had not planned for and from there, opens doors we never expect to be opened," Rob said.

## Spanish and Portuguese speaking people?

By Pastor Marcos Falcon, The Extra Mile, North York, ON

**Do you know of any Spanish or Portuguese speaking churches or people near you?**

A group of four North American Mission Board (NAMB) church planter apprentices are blessed to be under the mentorship of Pastor Francisco Aular in Toronto. Pastors Aular, Gilberto, Gelvi, and JD are from Venezuela, and I (Pastor Falcon) am from Brazil. We desire to plant churches in our first languages—Spanish and Portuguese—and are asking you to contact us so that we can start praying and planning:

1. Do you know of any CNBC Spanish or Portuguese speaking churches in Canada?
2. Do you know a place with a potential to plant new CNBC churches among Spanish and Portuguese speakers?

**Please contact:**

**Pastor Falcon:** marcos@djministries.com  
**Cell - 647-608 5810**  
**www.theextramile.us (under construction)**



## ¿Grupos de Habla Español y Portugués?

By Pastor Marcos Falcon, The Extra Mile, North York, ON

**¿Conoces alguna Iglesia u personas de habla española o portuguesa cerca de usted?**

Un grupo de cuatro aprendices de plantación de Iglesias de la Junta de Misiones Norteamericanas (NAMB) tienen la bendición de estar bajo la tutela del Pastor Francisco Aular en Toronto. Pastores Aular, Gilberto, Gelvi, y JD son de Venezuela, y yo (Pastor Falcon) soy de Brasil. Deseamos plantar iglesias en nuestros primeros idiomas—español y portugués—y pedimos el favor que póngase en contacto con nosotros para que podamos comenzar a orar y planificar la plantación de nuevas iglesias:

1. ¿Sabe usted de cualquier Iglesia CNBC de habla español u portugués en Canadá?
2. ¿Conoces a un lugar con un potencial para plantar nuevas iglesias CNBC entre hablantes de español y portugués?

**Por favor, póngase en contacto con:**

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# Life Renewal Chinese Baptist Church, Edmonton



(bottom left) A mission team from Texas—Amy McCoy, Virginia Haynes and Pam Walker—along with two American college students—David Wallace and Rebekah Fitzgerald—helped Life Renewal Chinese Baptist Church with their Vacation Bible School, July 21-23, held at Terwillegar Community Church.

(top left) Church group gathers for a picnic at Miquelon Lake Provincial Park on August 2.

(top right) Youth sing at a block party on July 12 at the parking lot of Terwillegar Community Church

(middle left) Youth enjoy games and fellowship at William Hawrelak Park on June 7.

(bottom right) Ning shares her testimony before being baptized by Pastor Evan Yang on September 7. Three others were also baptized that day.



## NAMB offers Pastor Care Line for pastors and wives in crisis

Pastors and their wives often feel alone and without options when they face crises in their own lives. Sometimes even turning to their closest, most trusted friends in the church or in ministry is not an option.

This is why the North American Mission Board has created a Pastor Care Line. It is staffed by counselors and chaplains at Focus on the Family. This service is free and 100 percent confidential. No specific information about a pastor or his church is ever shared with NAMB. Depending on the level of need, the telephone counselors can even connect a pastor with a licensed counselor or psychologist in their area. It is open to any SBC (CNBC) minister in need and to ministry wives as well.

The number is **1-844-PASTOR1** and it is available from **8:00 AM to 10:00 PM Eastern Time** each weekday in English and Spanish.



# Our Mission: Extreme Expectations

By Jordyn Theriault and  
Darcy Theriault

RAWDON, QC—After having studied the book ***Do Hard Things*** together, our small group of 20 youth between the ages of 11 and 20, at Renaissance Bible Church, decided to do something big for God's glory and to bust the myth that all teenagers are lazy and selfish. That happened in the form of raising \$9,000 to build a well in a third world country and send a volunteer there.



The whole idea stemmed from reading the book in which the authors, Alex and Brett Harris, challenge their fellow teenagers of our generation to do hard things for the glory of God. We had just spent the past year raising \$100 dollars in order to give a goat to a family that lived in an underprivileged country.

With the completion of this book study, Ron Young, our pastor, proposed that our group come up with a harder project that we would commit to for God's glory. He presented us with options from a humanitarian organization as inspiration. We considered buying a well for \$15,000 from their catalogue. Partway through our journey, though, we made a switch when Ron found an alternative option with Canadian Global Response: a well that cost just \$9,000 and would provide opportunities to share in the place where it would be built.

The next time we met, our donations added up to \$100, which was equal to what we had gathered over the span of a whole year during our previous project. God was already doing great things! Over the course of the next 18 months, our main fundraising was done through events hosted by our church, such as parades, garage sales, cans collected and turned in for deposit refunds, and donations from many people.

By the time we had raised about \$3,000, some of us got together and started knitting scarves and toques to be sold, at the suggestion of one of the youth. The idea quickly expanded and some of us got to work, joined by some of our adult friends and family members.

From there, a Facebook page developed by the name of **OMEE (Our Mission: Extreme Expectations)**, the point of the name being that we have decided to live according to God's extreme expectations as opposed to the extremely low expectations that our culture has for teens today.

The project came to an exciting end July 2014 when a couple from another church dropped by for an unexpected visit with our youth group. They had us on the edge of our seats as they first donated one toonie, then a bag of \$200 worth of toonies and finally a cheque for the precise amount of money that separated us from the end, \$725.

That is how God used us to buy a well for a village in need and we hope that this story will cause people to praise Him and want to live for Him.

The question that remains is, "What hard things is He calling you to do?"

## Baptisms at The Common Place, Coquitlam, BC



On Saturday, October 4, Conrad Au, church planting pastor of The Common Place, Coquitlam, BC, baptizes two people at the common facility of a community apartment complex. Photo: Molly Fly / The Common Place



# SYC 2014 BC: August 25-29

"SO THEN, JUST  
AS YOU RECEIVED  
CHRIST JESUS AS  
LORD, CONTINUE TO  
LIVE YOUR LIVES IN HIM,  
ROOTED AND BUILT UP  
IN HIM, STRENGTHENED  
IN THE FAITH AS YOU WERE  
TAUGHT, AND OVERFLOWING WITH  
THANKFULNESS" COLOSSIANS 2:6-7 (NIV)

ROOTED  
IN HIM

ENDERBY, BC—Summer Youth Celebration (SYC-BC) is an annual week-long camp for youth grades 7 through 12 meeting at Gardom Lake Bible Camp. The theme of this year's camp, was "Rooted" from Colossians 2:6-7.

The speakers were Alfred Lu in the evenings and Joey Mask in the mornings. Jeff Phillips was the worship leader with a band comprised of young adults, many who have grown up in SYC.

## Student testimony:

It is like a scene from a movie; a bunch of teens in a greyhound bus, bobbing down a narrow, winding dirt road where canopies of leaves tap like excited fingers on the windshield. The bus pushes past the last curtain of tree branches and a clearing opens up where an oversized gazebo, fondly known as the Vortex appears, and the whole bus cheers. This is SYC, a week-long camp that I, along with so many others, look forward to every year.

This summer youth camp, that would often pop up in conversations or come to mind in the middle of a tough week, is something I craved like nothing else.

I was so excited and ready to embrace that spiritual high again after a stand-still in my walk with God.

A surprise from God, however, was waiting for me; instead of being filled with the Spirit and experiencing that passion for God that I had experienced the previous two years at camp, I felt emptiness and hollowness ... zero. I prayed desperately, wondering where God had gone especially during such an important week. Nothing seemed to touch me as before; I felt nothing during the talks, small groups or worship. I felt alone.

How could I discuss this with the other youth who were so hyped up for God and dampen their joy?

After some reflection, I came to realize how calloused my heart had become, how much I had changed after a year of building walls to protect myself. I saw that I had forgotten what it meant to truly trust in God, and as a result, I was burnt out and dry.

Yet I also realized how blessed I was to be able to see this and be surrounded by others who love God. God had told me to be still; to stop thrashing around in an attempt to accomplish things and to trust in Him and that He would come and help me get back up again. Now I can truly say that SYC this summer was not a week of "zero," but rather, a week filled with God's presence and miracles.



Photos:  
Henry Lew



*We want to say thank you to all the leaders who every year pour their lives and hearts out at camp. What a tremendous team we have in BC! We are so proud of those who've led year after year, for those who have stepped up and those who have just begun. God has raised up leaders from within, and new churches and leaders join us each year. He continues to work in and through lives each year and we are thankful to God for His faithfulness! — Joey Mask*



# AGENTS OF CHANGE

# SYC-AB 2014

By Cathey Chisholm

ALBERTA BEACH, AB—How do you sum up two weeks of youth camp? Short nights, great games, amazing speakers, new friends, fun rally, deeper faith, campfire, learning new skills, tasty meals, hilarious talent show, team spirit, hot topics, old friends, intense worship, leaders in training, found faith and loads of fun ... just for starters. Summer Youth Celebration (SYC) is a discipleship camp, designed to bring our students closer to Christ, and help to build stronger youth ministries. For 26 years, SYC has fulfilled this mission.

From July 14 through 26, 18 churches from across Alberta descended on Alberta Beach for this life changing experience. "Agents of Change" was the camp theme this year, and the study focused on the life of Daniel. A total of 148 students and leaders attended Sr. High week, and were blessed by Drs. Steve and Susan Booth as the camp speakers. Steve and Susan did an amazing job of teaching about God's activity in our lives, and how we can live for Him. The worship leader was SYC Alumni, Josh Leventhal, a recent graduate of Briercrest, who did a great job of leading his team to bring the group into worship.

Jr. High week brought the usual high energy, so excited to be at camp, ready to learn and have fun students! There were 108 students, 53 leaders, 13 Leaders In Training, and 20 volunteers from Texas, totalling 194 people who kept us on our toes. Kenneth Jordan, Pastor of Lawn Baptist Church, in Lawn, Texas, was the camp speaker. Kenneth, who is the brother of John Jordan, member at Richmond Hill, did a great job of teaching God's Word and connecting to the Jr. High students (This is no easy task!). Josh also led worship for week two—what a blessing!

A team of 20 students and leaders came from the Houston area, from Kingwood, Texas, to help

serve in any way needed during Jr. High week. They were an incredible group who truly ministered to us! Led by their Student Minister, Brian Pearce, they served in the kitchen, prepared and ran games at recreation, took on teaching responsibilities, helped in worship and many other ways. We are so thankful for them! And SYC would not be the same without our wonderful recreation leader, Kep Pate. Kep came to Alberta three years ago as a summer missionary, and fell in love with what God was doing at SYC. He just had to be a part of it for the next two years.

Over the two weeks, 305 people came to SYC one way, and left challenged and changed. Some of those changes include six salvations, eight rededications, three led to baptism, and two calls to ministry, plus many more decisions as these teens made commitments to make relationships right and grow closer to their Lord. In fact, one of my very close friends came as a helper in the kitchen and surrendered her life to the Lord, after our church had been praying for her for five years.

For 14 years, I have had the tremendous privilege of serving as the Director of SYC Alberta. The Lord led me to make this my final year of serving in this role. This experience has changed my life and I will take away so many memories of seeing God at work during this amazing camp. Thank-you to all of you who have served alongside me, and walked this journey with me. The leaders I have served with have become some of my closest friends.

As a thank-you gift, the SYC Team presented me with a beautiful quilt composed of t-shirts from the past SYCs I served as director. It is beautiful! I told the campers that when I am an old lady, sitting in my rocking chair, this is the blanket I want over me. It will always serve as a reminder that I was an eyewitness to the power of Christ working, changing, and reconciling lives.



Photos: Brenda Peacock

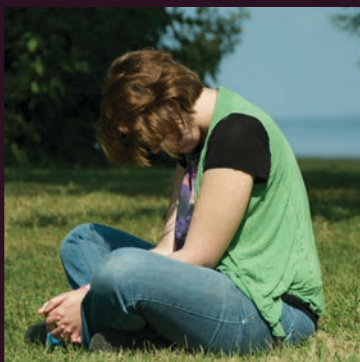


Photo: Jonathan Chisholm



# That they may know You <sup>John 17:3</sup>

- Good Works, Good Will, Good News -

Kathy Morales  
Transforming  
Communities  
Team Leader



The Transforming Communities team volunteers, pastors and leaders gathered at Hope Mission in Calgary and Edmonton on October 7 and 8. Jerry Daniel, NAMB LoveLoud team leader hosted the round table meetings.

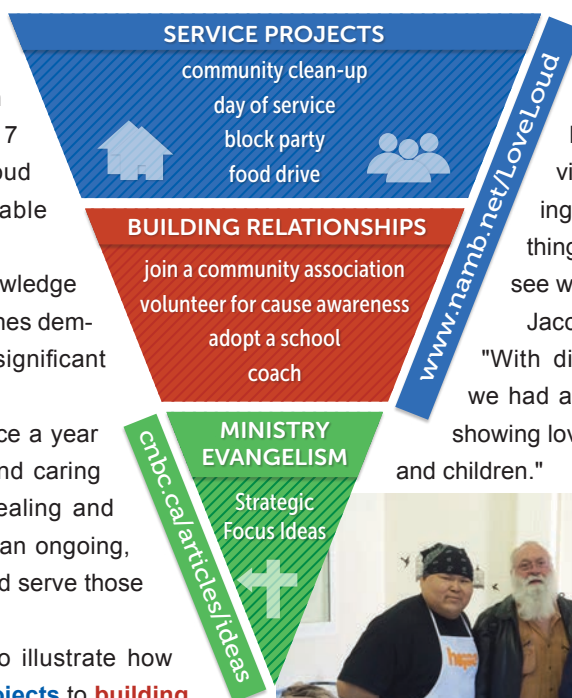
LoveLoud is an initiative to acknowledge and encourage a movement of churches demonstrating God's love by meeting significant human need while sharing Christ.

LoveLoud is not a one time or once a year emphasis. It is about investing in and caring deeply for people, offering help, healing and hope. Ministry evangelism requires an ongoing, faithful presence as you walk with and serve those in need.

Jerry shared a funnel diagram to illustrate how churches can move from **service projects** to **building relationships** to **ministry evangelism** with a strategic focus (go to [cnbc.ca/articles/ideas](http://cnbc.ca/articles/ideas) for ministry evangelism ideas). He encouraged participants to start with prayer, asking God to help churches discover needs.

A day of community service is only a beginning step in the LoveLoud journey. Demonstrating God's love does not stop with one event or one program. Churches need to have an ongoing, faithful presence in the community. Ministry Evangelism is based on deepening relationships, not just doing things "for" people, but also "being with" people.

Move from good works to good will to good news.



Amanda, from Discovery Baptist in Regina, Saskatchewan said of the meeting, "It was a great experience to be there. God really used it to expand my vision and dreams. It seems that the meeting was the catalyst that God used to bring things together! One step at a time ... we will see where He leads."

Jacci, from Calgary, also attended. She said, "With different experiences and backgrounds, we had a lively and informative discussion about showing love to neglected neighbours, communities, and children."



(top) Tristin, John and Jay meet with Jerry Daniel at Hope Mission, Calgary, AB.

(below) Jerry Daniel shares about LoveLoud with a group of leaders in Edmonton, AB.



## Discovery ministers on the Love Bus



L to R: Don, Johanne, Tiffany, and Amanda take their turn helping on the Love Bus.

By Amanda Castilleja

Two years ago, I began serving with Love Lives Here, a ministry that takes a converted school bus into the inner city of Regina, Saskatchewan, on Friday nights from 9 pm to 3 am to meet physical, spiritual and emotional needs of the individuals that we encounter.

Our church family at Discovery Baptist Church has collected donations of coats for individuals served by "the Love Bus." We have also collected gloves, blankets and other items to be donated to Love Lives Here. At first the church family generously donated items, but only a few took the opportunity to serve on the Bus.

Over the past two years, God has opened the hearts of His church to the neglected individuals in Regina. Currently, Discovery provides a full team of volunteers and food donations for the Love Bus every second Friday of the month. The entire church family is now involved in the ministry: donating food items, praying, preparing food or serving on the Bus.

It is a beautiful sight to see our church family coming together to give of their finances, of their time, of their comfort and safety so that others might know the Love of Christ.

Discovery will continue to LoveLoud in Regina!



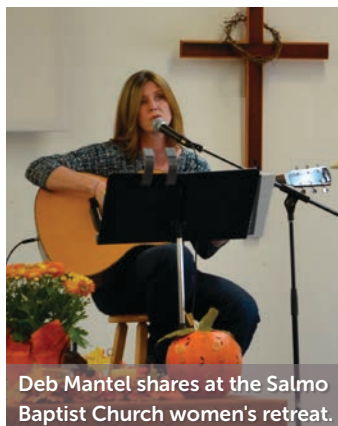
# Salmo Baptist holds regional women's retreat

By Donna Hutchman

SALMO, BC—On September 26 and 27 Salmo Baptist Church held its ninth Regional Women's Retreat. The theme was "Soulful Living." Twenty-seven women from Salmo, Ymir, Trail and Grand Forks attended as well as women from Lone and Kettle Falls in Washington State. Deb Mantel, from Ann Arbor, Michigan, was the guest speaker.

Women from all walks of life attended: grandmothers, high school students, professional women and home-schooling mothers.

Deb, a lyricist and guitar musician shared some of her original music in each session, telling the story of her journey with the Lord. She also spoke on the topics: "Found By Love"—how she was found by God's love while attending university; "Soulful Living"—a life that flows from Jesus. Our relationship with Him is a life that overflows with fruitfulness not busyness; and



Deb Mantel shares at the Salmo Baptist Church women's retreat.



Women from BC and Washington gather for a retreat at Salmo Baptist Church.

"Our Lives: A Gift To Give Away"—Jesus lived His life as a gift to be given away. Each of us has the opportunity to do the same.

Deb is a professional organizer who assists people in streamlining their lives and belongings. The Saturday afternoon session titled Organizing 101 introduced concepts like, "Almost all clutter is the result of delayed decisions." This was followed by more music from Deb, fellowship, sharing, fun and free time.

Deb stayed in Salmo till Monday in order to attend Sunday service at the church where she treated the congregation to some special music. She also joined Pastor Hutch on his Salmo Community Radio program, *A Positive Note* on Sunday evening.

## Women's Ministry in the Maritimes

By Kathy Morales

Melanie Ratcliffe, the Women's Ministry Strategist for the South Carolina Baptist Convention, Hayley Atkins and Vicky McLain had the privilege of travelling to the Maritimes to connect with women in September.

Each day was unique. They flew into Toronto where they met IMB missionary, Mark Gilbert. He took them to visit a church planter to encourage him and his family in their work with Russian immigrants.

Their next stop was Moncton, where they enjoyed speaking to women from Providence Baptist Church.

On the weekend they joined the East Coast Baptist Association in Pugwash, Nova Scotia, for their annual retreat. They led break-out sessions and spent time with the pastors' wives and hosted a ministry wives' lunch.

On Sunday the team visited Community Baptist Church in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island. They were involved in worship and encouraged the women at a dessert fellowship that evening.

The next day they travelled to Margaree Valley, Cape Breton Island. About 40 came to the ladies'

night. All were encouraged and the prayer time was special.

Melanie Ratcliffe said, "I feel like our time with the ladies of the Maritimes was positive and uplifting not only for them but for us as well. I loved meeting the pastors' wives to encourage them and begin building friendships that I hope will be the foundation for a strong partnership.

"Kathy Morales was an amazing asset to our team. Her unforgettable testimony and example will forever be burned in all our memories. She travelled with our team introducing us to all the churches and leaders. We are very thankful for all she did," Melanie added.



Melanie, Hayley and Vicky, from South Carolina, visit with Paula (second from left) at the Cape Breton women's fellowship.



(L to R) Jacquie B, Jacquie M, Vicky, Kathy, Hayley, Melanie, and Erin visit during lunch in Charlottetown.



(L to R) Carol T., Cadeau, Carol C., Angelique, Lisa, and Janet listen to the visiting team from South Carolina.

# The Light Church, Winnipeg, blessed with partnerships

By Brad Williams, *The Light Church*

**Partnership. This is a word that has been redefined for our church over the last year!** My name is Brad Williams and I am a church planter in Winnipeg, Manitoba. My wife and I began dreaming about a new church plant a couple years ago with some other individuals and God has been blessing ever since. As my co-planter Boaz Fadun has put it, "This is what partnership looks like".

We are planting The Light Church, a university-friendly church that is intentional about reaching the University of Manitoba but also families in the neighbourhood near the university.

As our launching team was formed and began meeting to pray and working towards launching our church, we realized how vital healthy partnerships will be.

To keep a long story relatively short, God providentially brought two individuals into our lives. Rod Giesbrecht (pastor of Tabor Baptist in Winnipeg) has been instrumental in connecting us with the CNBC community and providing support and direction. Aaron Boswell, who was a church planter in Winnipeg and is now planting a church with his wife in Montreal, mentored us in the area of church planting. This shaped and guided us and provided wisdom as we began this process.

In meeting Mel Cruishank, Maurice Tenkink and others in the CNBC community we have found support, encouragement and partnership that we never thought possible. We are grateful for these CNBC partnerships for the advancement of the gospel here in Winnipeg. This is only the beginning.

We have been blessed with significant partnerships within the broader Southern Baptist community in the United States who have been instrumental in the ministry we have done thus far. With our relatively small launching team we could never have done what we have without them. There are two significant US partnerships that God has blessed us with.

First, God brought Ryan Scantling into our lives. He is the college pastor at First Dardenelle Baptist Church in Arkansas. Ryan and a group of 20 college students spent their spring break in Winnipeg doing campus work at the University of Manitoba, helping us establish ourselves with a campus presence and begin our student group. We had successful events, many gospel conversations and ended the week with a well attended worship night; about 100 students were present.

That week was very effective and we are in relationships with students to this day because of the work of this amazing partnership! We continue to have a working relationship with this team



Serving free hot chocolate at University of Manitoba

as one of their members who came to Winnipeg, Jordan Williams, is serving as an intern with The Light for one semester, August through mid-December. This partnership is invaluable.

We also developed a partnership with Redeemer Church, in Omaha, Nebraska. They brought a group of 10 individuals to Winnipeg to serve for one week and help us develop relationships with families in the neighbourhood. The team did community surveys, prayer walked and distributed invites, to our Family Fun Day and church launch. They reached thousands of homes in the areas we are targeting with our church plant.

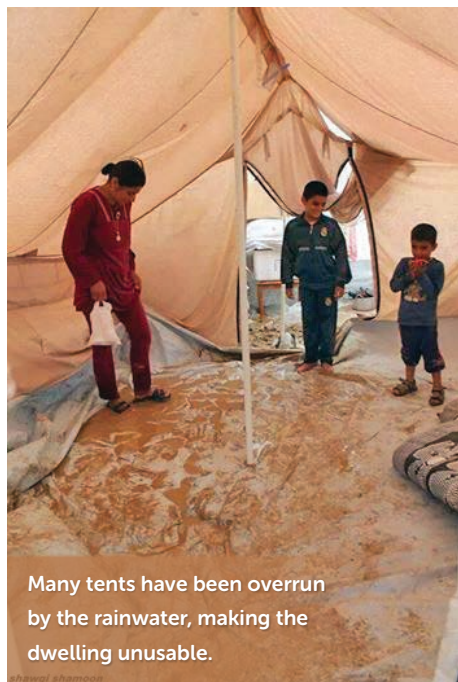
We ended the week with the Family Fun Day at a local school. We were amazed by the attendance, and specifically the multi-cultural flavor of this community. Connections were made with Sikhs, Muslims and Hindus as well as other international families. We had great conversations, and discovered the need for community events in this area. Bibles and more church launch invites were given out. Several families signed their children up for our follow-up free sports camp and expressed their interest in community BBQ's and a free music camp. This event helped us get to know and love the community where we are planting.

On September 21 we launched our first Sunday worship gathering. Boaz kicked off our "Identity Crisis: Who Are You?" Ephesians sermon series with "The Sacred Meets the Secular." We were encouraged to connect with young families and couples from the community. Several people expressed interest in learning more about us or getting connected further with The Light.

These are just a few examples of how partnerships within the CNBC family as well as the broader Southern Baptist Convention have been absolutely instrumental in the successful planting of The Light Church. We are thankful for churches partnering with us for the advancement of the gospel. We are also grateful for the Cooperative Giving Program, which has allowed us funding to execute these events and see the gospel penetrate hearts! Praise God from whom all blessings flow!



# CGR Update: A Love Story in Iraq



Many tents have been overrun by the rainwater, making the dwelling unusable.

KURDISTAN—Like young people everywhere, they were falling in love. Even in northern Iraq. Even though an extremist army was rampaging across the countryside. In their conservative community, it was an old-fashioned love story. She was the daughter of neighbours. His furtive glance was met by a shy smile. Love notes were secretly exchanged. One family came calling on the other, and community holiday celebra-

Shepherd said. "He now has hope that they will marry and we, who came from North America, are invited to their wedding! The evil of hate has shattered so many lives here, taking joy and replacing it with sorrow. We are privileged to be a tool in God's hand as he once again brings joy, laughter, happiness, love and hope to people's lives."

Rainfall in the past few weeks has also uprooted many in North Iraq, with floods expected to occur because of low-pressure rains.

The crisis in Iraq is compounding the humanitarian situation in neighbouring countries. Northern Iraq is now flooded with an additional 1.8 million displaced people, with the Kurdish region hosting 850,000 of them. While some local communities are meeting basic needs such as food and water, relief organizations worry they will reach a tipping point as winter sets in and resources are overstretched.

Refugees continue to come, creating a tremendous need and opportunity for supplies. CGR has responded to needs mainly through national partners, typically providing basic "life line" needs such as food packets, infant formula, hygiene kits, medicines and blankets.

Learn how you can help at [canadianglobalresponse.ca](http://canadianglobalresponse.ca)



Many refugees live in tents, with pallets used to try to keep water and mud out.

tions gave the pair a chance to spend time together.

Then the mortar shells start raining down on their neighbourhood. Each family grabs what it can, and they run for their lives. The young lovers are separated.

With no idea where she is—or even if she is alive, the young man is downhearted. His joy has been replaced by deep sorrow, and he has lost his hope of engagement and marriage. Now his family doesn't even have the basic necessities for survival.

CGR President Abraham Shepherd met the young man as CGR partners conducted relief efforts among forcibly displaced families in northern Iraq. "He began helping us with our relief efforts. He works faithfully with one of the teams, not wanting any stipend. He just wants to please God," Shepherd said. "I could see the changes in his facial expression. He had a joy in serving others. He began laughing without feeling guilty. And our faithful God rewarded him with his lost love!"

As the young man's relief team made its way through one refugee camp, they approached a tent—and there was the neighbour family, including the young woman! The families are taking no chances. Between them, they managed to collect enough money to buy a ring for the young couple's engagement.

"He showed the ring to me proudly. He wants me to meet her,"



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# En Route!

## - Get out there

Peter Blackaby  
Canadian Mobilization  
Director



I grew up in Vancouver and always prided myself in knowing my city well. But the reality is that I knew my part of the city very well; take me off my beaten path and I could be completely lost. I realized this most acutely a few years ago as I was helping drive a vision tour between two suburban locations.

While the other car took mostly suburban thoroughfares from one point to another, I took a more familiar route that involved surface roads (and occasional side streets) through the city proper. My “local city boy” status was challenged as the other group waited 20 minutes for my long awaited arrival.

The reality is that whether we are starting a ministry in a new community in our own city or we are welcoming a mission team from outside the province, orientation to the local context, cultures, and spiritual climate is important any time we go somewhere new.

The following are a few ways that different leaders have helped orientate individuals to their communities. These can be done with a visiting mission team or even your own youth group to get to know a new part of your city or surrounding area.

### MAKE IT FUN

In Toronto, many mission teams learn the cultural and spiritual context of the city through an “Amazing Race” style challenge. Similar to the television show, teams are sent on a scavenger hunt around the city, often using just public transit. In addition to the clues, they also must accomplish specific tasks along the way.

They are given minimal directions and are not allowed to use their phones or data devices, forcing them to interact with local people on the street. Even the tasks are designed to help them interact with the local community as well. This has proven to be a great way to get to know the city in a fun and yet informative way. For more details about this idea, contact Brett Porter: [bporter@namb.net](mailto:bporter@namb.net).

### MAKE IT PRACTICAL

In Montréal, many visiting teams are taught how to share

their faith with the Quebecois. The group then goes out into the neighbourhoods surrounding a church plant to practice and invite people to meet them at the church the following Sunday. They then return to debrief their experiences: what came naturally, what was challenging, how the conversations went, what God taught them, and what they are going to do about it.

Teams are encouraged to apply what they learned in the com-

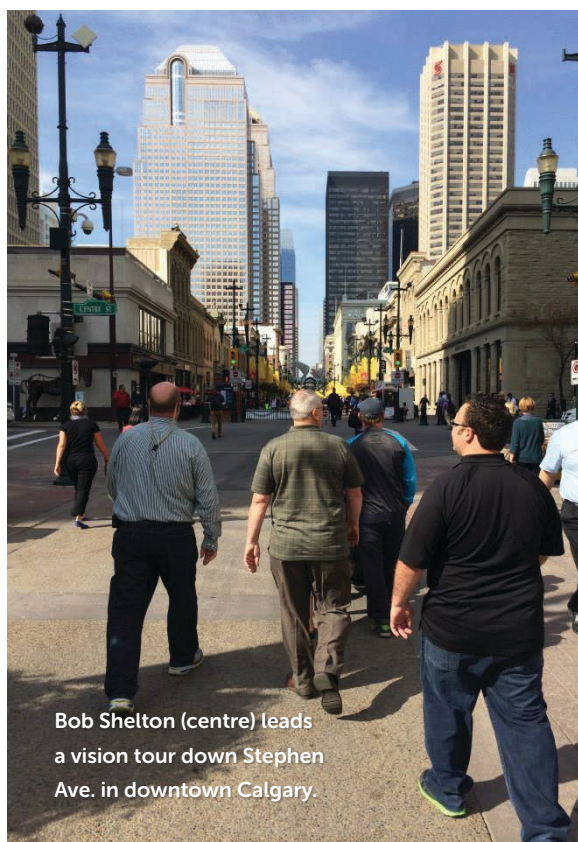
munities surrounding their home church and then return to Montréal to continue learning how to share their faith in ways people can understand and respond to. For more details about this idea, contact Chad Vandiver: [cvandiver@namb.net](mailto:cvandiver@namb.net).

### MAKE IT REAL

In Calgary, vision tour participants will spend an hour or two hearing about the local context and vision. Then teams tour specific communities throughout the city where church plants are needed. They visit natural gathering places like recreation centres, shopping malls, parks, and have lunch at a local restaurant that they discover along the way. All the while, they intentionally interact with people in the community, observe the broader day-to-day interactions between neighbours, and initiate a conversation with at least one person in order to hear their story.

At the end of the day, they return to debrief what they saw, heard, felt, and learned about life in Calgary. While this idea is perfect for out-of-towners, it can also be applied closer to home... why not challenge your church to take a vision tour of your own city? For more details about this idea, contact Bob Shelton: [bshelton@namb.net](mailto:bshelton@namb.net).

Church members will not get a heart for another community by simply hearing statistics. A mission team will not know how to fully engage your community if they just listen to someone talk about it. Stories and statistics are important, but nothing replaces walking the streets and interacting first hand. The experience can be fun or intentionally stretching. But either way, nothing replaces real life encounters on the streets of the community.



Bob Shelton (centre) leads a vision tour down Stephen Ave. in downtown Calgary.



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# Student Mission Opportunities across Canada

By Mel Cruikshank, University Ministry Leader

For years, new CNBC church plants have benefitted from college/university teams that served in communities, exploring the areas to discover opportunities of ministry and “people of peace.” These Current Canada teams have had a tremendous impact with the churches they serve and the lives of the students that sacrificially give of their summers are often changed forever. Twenty

**One of our greatest needs is for Canadian young adults to respond to God’s call and serve “on mission” next summer.**

percent of the students that have served on these teams have returned to Canada to continue serving our new churches.

The North American Mission Board (NAMB) saw the amazing ways our Current Canada teams were helping start new churches in Canada, so they have taken many of the qualities of Current and have developed a student missionary experience called Generation Send (Gen-Send) that is

being implemented in Send cities all across North America.

In 2015, Gen-Send is the term you will see used to describe the Current Teams working in our Canadian Send Cities (Montreal, Toronto, Edmonton, Calgary, and Vancouver). These teams will have much support from NAMB.

Current Canada teams will continue to be recruited to serve in other major cities in Canada. This year, we are praying that God

will call teams of students to serve in Halifax, Ottawa and Winnipeg.

There will be some differences in how Gen-Send teams and Current Canada teams are recruited, promoted and supported, but both of these programs are designed to provide one of the most exciting, intense and unique

student missionary experiences in North America.

Both programs will immerse young adults in an urban context to gain a practical knowledge of the realities of missions and leadership. Participants will spend their time learning to live their life on mission under

the guidance of urban ministry leaders. Along with reinforcing gospel foundations and simple missiological practices, the intention of Gen-Send and Current Canada is to be an extension of the local church’s church planting and mission efforts.

One of our greatest needs is for Canadian young adults to respond to God’s call and serve “on mission” next summer.



Montreal Current team 2014



Toronto Current team 2014



Halifax Current team 2014

Go to [currentcanada.net](http://currentcanada.net) for more information about Current.

Go to [sendnetwork.com/gensend/](http://sendnetwork.com/gensend/) for more information about serving in the 32 Send cities in North America.

After November 15, students can apply for Gen-Send and Current Canada missions positions by clicking on the “Get Started” button at [namb.net/student-missionary-opportunities/](http://namb.net/student-missionary-opportunities/)

For more information and answers to your questions, contact Kathryn Porter [kporter@namb.net](mailto:kporter@namb.net) or Mel Cruikshank [cnbc.send.students@telus.net](mailto:cnbc.send.students@telus.net).

## Current Student Testimony

“My trip here has been filled with questions of why I am here and what I am supposed to learn and bring back home ... He [God] revealed to me that I was here to meet Pastor Paulin Ngweth and



to listen to what he has to say ... and God showed me that He is calling me to minister to Muslims ... I will go wherever God calls me.”  
Matthew Stansbury – Current Moncton team, summer 2014

# 'Directionless' Magog notices the Spirit taking root in town

By Adam Miller

MAGOG, QC (BP)—This city an hour east of Montreal does not draw its name, Magog, from the apocalyptic book of Revelation—though a growing group of Christians hopes it someday might help spark the end times for Quebec's spiritual destitution.

With 53,000 people in Magog most months and an additional 20,000 vacationing there in the summer, it is Quebec's premiere destination for the province's vacationers. Magog's name is First Nations in origin, an abbreviation for nearby Lake Memphremagog meaning "lake of low water" or "lake between two mountains."

But church planter Dominic Chaussé (@DominicChaussé) didn't come to Magog to be on a permanent holiday or to sit by the lake. He came here to start Axe21 as a planter sent by a church also named Axe21 in the neighboring town of Sherbrooke.

Though it has "a huge lake that goes all the way to Vermont, four ski hills less than an hour away, miles of cycling paths, lots of outdoor sports—fishing, hunting—and so many restaurants, it has only one evangelical church," Chaussé said.

Many of the younger adults in Magog, as with most Quebecois, have parents who parted from the Catholic Church, leaving their children disinterested and without any knowledge of Jesus.

"I grew up in Montreal, and I never really prayed for my friends to get saved because I never really believed it was possible," Chaussé said. "My parents' generation left the Catholic Church, and so my friends are the sons and daughters of people who have left the Catholic Church.

"We have one of the highest rates of suicide and divorce, and it's because people are so directionless and lack meaning or contentment in their lives.

"But there's a movement of the Spirit. People are praying for the lost," Chaussé said, "and we're seeing those same lost people come to Christ."



**Dominic and Solange Chaussé with son Néhémie, three, and daughter Emeraude, one. Photo: Claudine Chaussé/NAMB**

Axe21 plans to launch later this year in a Magog theater that once had been the city's most notorious bar. Chaussé sees it as an opportunity to redeem a dark part of the city—but a city that is surprisingly receptive.

"I thought it was going to be super hard to start because the faith was so not present," Chaussé said. "They're not opposed—just unaware. What's going to happen when you die? Many couldn't care less. They don't really believe there's something after death. Talk to them about hell and they laugh and say 'that's something for kids.' If you talk to them about going to church, they just think it's something weird.

"But they're excited to speak about Jesus."

Living in a way that reflects Christ has had the greatest effect on Magog residents, Chaussé said.

"Our babysitter is an example. Her mother died. When we heard of this we didn't just tell her we would pray for her. That would have not had much impact," he said. "We cooked meals for her and cared for her. She said, 'You're living it out.' She came to church one Sunday, and then she started bringing her husband."

Axe21's core group spent 400 hours last summer serving on The Green Brigade, which meant picking up trash after the city's many festivals.

"The city was actually excited about us launching," Chaussé said.

The former bar that will become Axe21's new address has drawn attention from radio stations and three local newspapers—one of which praised the church for its volunteer work in the city. The church currently has 85 people meeting on a weekly and monthly basis in advance of its launch, and they've baptized 18.

"There's really no explanation for what's happening," Chaussé said, "except that this is a movement of God's Spirit."

Adam Miller writes for the North American Mission Board. Learn more about the work of Axe21 at [www.axe21magog.com](http://www.axe21magog.com).



**Dominic Chaussé, pastor and planter of a church plant in Magog, Quebec, leads a weekly Bible study with members of the church's core group and local residents. Photo: Claudine Chaussé/NAMB**



# A Father-Son Missionary Adventure

By DJ Langley

I'm a typical 13-year-old boy. And like any other teenager in Toronto, when the winter drags on too long, I turn to video games and television to fight the boredom and monotony of the short days. It was on one of these days when my father interrupted my fantasy world to ask me to join him on a real-life adventure to the other side of the planet. I was stunned. It was the last thing I expected him to say, and for a minute I thought he was joking. He explained to me that he needed to reconnect with some friends in Southeast Asia and needed a travel partner. Without hesitation I agreed and quickly exchanged my game controller for my pocket Bible and passport.

Three weeks later we headed to the airport in a blizzard. We ended up sitting on the runway for three hours as they repeatedly de-iced our plane and plowed a path in order for us to escape the snowy grip of this terrible winter that seemed unwilling to let us go. However, we did make our escape and 18 hours later we were struggling to recover from jetlag in a guesthouse in tropical Malaysia. I felt so far from home, from anything that seemed familiar. But it's hard to explain how excited I was to be there, so grateful for this opportunity.

The following day we flew to another country in Asia for the first leg of our missionary adventure. Almost every minute of every day, while in that poverty-stricken country, I saw something I had never seen before. My senses were overloaded with smells of grilled street food and endless mounds of garbage, and with the constant sound of honking horns. There were so many people everywhere, going in every direction—just like the chaotic traffic that filled the streets.

One day we walked the railroad tracks through the slums. Half-naked and very dirty kids pressed in on me the whole time, trying to touch me and practice the few words of English they knew. It made me feel like a celebrity, but at the same time I felt very sorry for them and wanted to do something to help.

We met a lot of godly men and women while in that country. A few of them were foreigners, like ourselves, who chose to selflessly move their families to this difficult mission field, but most of them were nationals—believers—who shared their stories with us of how the Lord was at work among their people. One man shared how hundreds had come to Christ in recent months and were gathering daily in house churches in several different villages. Another man described how he was beaten and thrown into prison for sharing the gospel. Another man took us to the slums of one particular city and we watched as he shared the Good News with crowds of people eager to hear his words of hope and salvation.

All of this forced me to take a closer look at my own Christian experience. Why was I so timid about sharing the gospel in



DJ teaches Cambodian village children the "Creation to Christ" story.

Canada—where I have the freedom to do so, while these men were so bold in such a hostile and dangerous place? I'm still pondering that question.

The next leg of our journey took us to Cambodia. I lived there as a baby and toddler, but I had obviously forgotten everything since then. My dad introduced me to a lot of people who knew me, but I didn't know them. I really liked Cambodia, and especially the Cambodian people. They were all so friendly and filled with smiles and laughter, which didn't surprise me because my dad told me they would be like that—despite the terrible things that happened to them in recent history.

God is doing great things among these people, and we were able to hear their amazing stories and reports as well. This meant a lot to my dad because he had planted a lot of seeds in this country several years ago and was now able to see how many of them had finally produced fruit in God's time.

The highlight of my trip was when a missionary took us into the bush of Cambodia and we went from village to village sharing the gospel. I was really inspired by the work this guy is doing and his love for the people there. He allowed me to share the "Creation to Christ (C2C)" story with kids in some of these villages, and I will never forget that.

He also showed me how to assemble a basic water filter and let me teach people how to use and install them into their homes so they could have clean water. In between villages we listened to this missionary's stories about what the Lord is doing there, and we were able to pray for and encourage him. In the end, though, I was the one that benefited most from that experience.

I am back home in Canada now, back into a normal routine of school and homework. But I've been changed. I can't wait to return on another trip—hopefully someday soon. I'm also more willing to reach out and make a difference here in my own city.

I'm very thankful for the financial scholarship I received from the CNBC, as well as the many financial gifts I received from people in my church to make this trip a reality for me. Now that I know how much a trip like this can change a person's life, I will gladly give so others can also go in the future.

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	SEPT	YTD 2014	SEPT 2013
<b>BRITISH COLUMBIA</b>			
<b>CONGREGATIONS</b>			
✓ Bethel Romanian Church, Abbotsford	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
✓ Bethesda Karen Baptist Church, Surrey	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$50.00
✓ Blessed Baptist Church of Vancouver, Vancouver	\$60.00	\$90.00	\$0.00
✓ Bridge Baptist Church, Kamloops	\$0.00	\$2,861.30	\$3,559.76
✓ Chinese Christian Gospel Church, Burnaby	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Church on the Mountain, Whistler	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
✓ Cityview Baptist Church, Vancouver	\$0.00	\$1,965.96	\$8,656.81
COTR Global Ministries, Pitt Meadows	\$0.00	\$1,391.29	\$889.95
Comox Valley Korean Baptist Church, Comox	\$0.00	\$500.00	\$0.00
✓ Coquitlam Chinese Baptist Church, Port Coquitlam	\$300.00	\$900.00	\$900.00
✓ Cornerstone Baptist Church, Kamloops	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Emmanuel Romanian Baptist Church, Port Moody	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
✓ First Baptist Church, Grand Forks	\$0.00	\$1,569.31	\$855.33
First East Indian Baptist Church, Richmond	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
✓ Gateway Baptist Church, Surrey	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
✓ Gateway Myanmar Baptist Church, Surrey	\$0.00	\$100.00	\$0.00
Great Commission Baptist, Aldergrove	\$0.00	\$100.00	\$300.00
✓ Immanuel Christian Fellowship, Vancouver	\$50.00	\$400.00	\$500.00
✓ Korean Baptist Church of Vancouver, Vancouver	\$100.00	\$800.00	\$900.00
✓ Korean Bethel Baptist Church, Delta	\$0.00	\$600.00	\$0.00
✓ Laotian Baptist Church, Surrey	\$0.00	\$1,400.00	\$1,600.00
✓ Living Springs Community Church, Langley	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
✓ Living Word Chinese Baptist Church, Vancouver	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,000.00
✓ Logos Baptist Church, Coquitlam	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
✓ Mapes Baptist Church, Vanderhoof	\$0.00	\$2,455.35	\$3,527.59
Mien Baptist Church, Surrey	\$0.00	\$240.00	\$240.00
Mosaic Community Church, New WestMinster	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$18.00
✓ Mountain View Baptist Church, Salmon Arm	\$0.00	\$6,239.24	\$6,992.45
✓ Okanagan Chinese Baptist Church, Kelowna	\$0.00	\$2,771.83	\$6,250.74
Open Door Community Ministries, Richmond	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$4,000.00
Peace Korean Baptist Church, Langley	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Primera Iglesia Bautista, Delta	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Redeemed Baptist Church, Surrey	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Re:Generation, Langley	\$0.00	\$284.00	\$220.55
✓ Richmond Chinese Baptist, Richmond	\$0.00	\$3,500.00	\$3,000.00
Richmond Chinese Christian Gospel, Richmond	\$0.00	\$2,000.00	\$0.00
✓ Richmond Gospel Baptist, Richmond	\$0.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00
✓ RockBridge Church, Surrey	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
✓ Royal Heights Baptist, Delta	\$0.00	\$1,110.00	\$0.00
✓ Salmo Baptist, Salmo	\$140.00	\$1,156.00	\$1,034.00
Solid Rock Biker Church, Surrey	\$0.00	\$65.25	\$172.58
✓ Southside Agape Christian Fellowship, Surrey	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
✓ Surrey Chinese Baptist, Surrey	\$450.00	\$4,050.00	\$4,050.00
✓ Tent of David Fellowship, Vancouver	\$0.00	\$463.78	\$1,788.65
The Bridge, Kitsilano	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
✓ The Church of Loving People, Langley	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
The Joshua House, Richmond	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$18.00
The Point, Burnaby	\$0.00	\$899.08	\$1,189.06
✓ The Potter's House Community, Westbank	\$396.16	\$3,163.83	\$4,514.89
✓ Towers Baptist, Richmond	\$1,050.00	\$3,150.00	\$4,387.50
✓ Uplands Baptist, Terrace	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Urban Village Church, Vancouver	\$0.00	\$678.62	\$6,990.25
✓ Vancouver Chinese Baptist, Vancouver	\$600.00	\$5,200.00	\$10,400.00
Vancouver Nahnum Baptist, Vancouver	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$700.00
✓ Victoria Korean Baptist, Victoria	\$150.00	\$450.00	\$450.00
Vietnamese Baptist Linh-An Church, Vancouver	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$900.20
WestCoast Japanese, Vancouver	\$0.00	\$1,055.60	\$1,286.49
✓ Westlynn Baptist, North Vancouver	\$390.33	\$2,555.36	\$2,847.33
<b>NEW CHURCH PLANTS</b>			
Canvas Church, Victoria	\$0.00	\$740.21	\$0.00
Ekklesia, North Saanich	\$0.00	\$2,932.77	\$2,788.71
New Hope Church, Port Coquitlam	\$0.00	\$1,250.17	\$801.95
Origin, Vancouver	\$0.00	\$2,436.26	\$2,618.64
The Common Place, Coquitlam	\$0.00	\$133.24	\$68.13
The Crossings, Vancouver	\$0.00	\$1,911.27	\$1,701.67
Zende (Living) Church, New WestMinster	\$0.00	\$298.35	\$262.41
Zona Cero Baptist Ministries, Vancouver	\$0.00	\$900.00	\$900.00
<b>OTHER PLANTS</b>			
His Will Church, Burnaby	\$0.00	\$360.21	\$0.00
<b>BC TOTALS</b>	<b>\$3,686.49</b>	<b>\$66,128.28</b>	<b>\$94,331.64</b>

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<b>ALBERTA</b>			
<b>CONGREGATIONS</b>			
Abundant Life Chinese Baptist, Calgary	\$0.00	\$1,300.00	\$2,325.00
Agape Chinese Baptist, Edmonton	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
✓ Alpine Christian Church, Canmore	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,000.00
✓ Big Rock Baptist, Okotoks	\$0.00	\$7,029.99	\$5,354.98
✓ Bow Valley Baptist, Cochrane	\$4,187.75	\$40,557.54	\$35,621.50
✓ Bridge International, Calgary	\$0.00	\$1,210.00	\$0.00
Calgary Bangla Baptist Church, Calgary	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$0.00
✓ Calgary Chinese Baptist, Calgary	\$0.00	\$6,114.38	\$6,208.70
Calgary Korean Global Mission, Calgary	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$400.00
Calgary Woori, Calgary	\$0.00	\$600.00	\$0.00
✓ Cambrian Heights Baptist, Calgary	\$4,683.85	\$14,830.05	\$13,966.34
✓ Christ International Assembly	\$0.00	\$500.00	\$0.00
Connection Church, Fort McMurray	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Cowboy Trail, Cochrane	\$965.03	\$5,297.10	\$5,213.63
✓ Dovercourt Baptist, Edmonton	\$995.20	\$8,105.64	\$8,887.63
✓ Edmonton Chinese Baptist, Edmonton	\$5,000.00	\$5,350.00	\$2,500.00
✓ Église Baptiste de la Rédemption, Calgary	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
✓ Evangel Baptist, Edmonton	\$0.00	\$2,400.00	\$0.00
✓ Evansburg Baptist, Evansburg	\$848.00	\$8,021.00	\$6,052.60
✓ Fairview Cornerstone Baptist, Fairview	\$15,750.00	\$15,750.00	\$0.00
✓ Filipino International Baptist, Edmonton	\$0.00	\$7,487.49	\$6,382.00
✓ Grace Family, St Albert	\$600.00	\$3,413.89	\$1,876.56
✓ Ivy Lake Baptist, Grand Prairie	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,268.00
✓ Jasper Place Baptist, Edmonton	\$1,887.73	\$8,265.54	\$8,345.40
Life-Touch Center Ministries, Calgary	\$0.00	\$3,639.14	\$3,913.54
✓ Newway Baptist, Edmonton	\$0.00	\$300.00	\$0.00
Red Deer Korean Community, Red Deer	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
✓ Richmond Hill Baptist, Calgary	\$3,427.86	\$44,006.10	\$34,239.48
✓ Southwinds, Calgary	\$0.00	\$5,957.00	\$5,894.00
Tapestry, Citadel, Calgary	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
✓ Tapestry, Tuscany, Calgary	\$0.00	\$7,955.65	\$2,200.00
✓ The Pathway Church, Calgary	\$0.00	\$3,765.99	\$6,157.29
✓ Trinity Baptist, Calgary	\$0.00	\$10,904.93	\$9,308.61
✓ Truth Baptist, Calgary	\$0.00	\$14,897.35	\$13,690.48
✓ Vertical Church, Cochrane	\$0.00	\$200.00	\$0.00
✓ Vietnamese Community, Calgary	\$0.00	\$2,491.50	\$1,000.00
✓ Westwood Baptist, Edmonton	\$0.00	\$2,666.71	\$2,690.10
✓ Worsley Baptist, Worsley	\$1,280.93	\$8,966.74	\$6,656.60
<b>NEW CHURCH PLANTS</b>			
Bright City Lights, Edmonton	\$0.00	\$309.98	\$0.00
Genesis Church, Airdrie	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$703.20
Hill Country Reformed Baptist, Cochrane	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$939.62
Life Renewal Chinese Baptist, Edmonton	\$0.00	\$873.24	\$402.30
Missional Life Church, Edmonton	\$0.00	\$400.00	\$0.00
Mosaic Church, Lloydminster	\$0.00	\$800.00	\$0.00
Noel, Cochrane	\$0.00	\$500.00	\$2,100.00
The Open Door Community Church, Sherwood Park	\$0.00	\$1,478.55	\$1,700.16
<b>AB TOTALS</b>	<b>\$40,126.35</b>	<b>\$246,845.50</b>	<b>\$196,997.72</b>
<b>SASKATCHEWAN</b>			
<b>CONGREGATIONS</b>			
✓ Allan Baptist, Allan	\$0.00	\$165.75	\$225.67
✓ Bethal Christian Fellowship, Prince Albert	\$0.00	\$600.00	\$900.00
✓ Calvary Baptist, Moose Jaw	\$0.00	\$1,313.89	\$737.96
✓ Community Baptist, North Battleford	\$0.00	\$2,725.89	\$3,569.20
✓ Discovery Baptist, Regina	\$0.00	\$4,792.29	\$2,886.08
✓ Emmanuel Baptist, Melfort	\$570.50	\$5,830.65	\$6,984.14
✓ Faith Baptist, Saskatoon	\$507.63	\$4,898.29	\$3,786.64
✓ Hi-Way Harvest Fellowship, Smeaton	\$0.00	\$238.73	\$155.00
✓ Lakewood Baptist, Saskatoon	\$0.00	\$65.00	\$2,322.71
✓ Muskoday Baptist, Muskoday	\$15.00	\$135.00	\$90.00
✓ Scarborough Baptist, Prince Albert	\$550.00	\$4,950.00	\$4,890.00
✓ Watrous Baptist, Watrous	\$500.00	\$1,500.00	\$1,500.00
✓ Woori Baptist, Regina	\$0.00	\$1,457.00	\$1,446.12
<b>NEW CHURCH PLANTS</b>			
Battleford's Cowboy Church, Prince Albert	\$0.00	\$220.00	\$90.00
Gronlid, Gronlid	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$500.00
<b>SK TOTALS</b>	<b>\$2,143.13</b>	<b>\$28,892.49</b>	<b>\$30,083.52</b>
<b>MANITOBA</b>			
<b>CONGREGATIONS</b>			
✓ Garden Park, Winnipeg	\$0.00	\$7,167.54	\$7,954.24

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Joy Fountain Church, East St. Paul	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
✓ New Life Sanctuary, Winnipeg	\$0.00	\$250.00	\$250.00
✓ SALT Community of Believers, Anola	\$0.00	\$600.00	\$675.00
✓ St. Adolphe Bible Fellowship, St. Adolphe	\$0.00	\$2,000.00	\$0.00
✓ Tabor Baptist Church, Winnipeg	\$750.00	\$1,500.00	\$600.00
<b>NEW CHURCH PLANTS</b>			
City of Refuge, Winnipeg	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Family Life Church, Winnipeg	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Renaissance Church, Winnipeg	\$0.00	\$450.00	\$450.00
<b>MB TOTALS</b>	<b>\$750.00</b>	<b>\$11,967.54</b>	<b>\$9,929.24</b>
<b>ONTARIO</b>			
<b>CONGREGATIONS</b>			
All Nations Church, Sudbury	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$500.00
Bantry Gospel Seed, Richmond Hill	\$120.00	\$630.00	\$1,090.00
✓ Baptist International Worship Centre, Brampton	\$0.00	\$405.00	\$0.00
✓ Beacon Baptist Church, Victoria Harbour	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$700.00
✓ Bethel Romanian Baptist Church, Kitchener	\$0.00	\$400.00	\$900.00
✓ Bible Centered Fellowship of Toronto, Toronto	\$0.00	\$300.00	\$600.00
Celebration!, Gloucester	\$0.00	\$5,345.44	\$6,143.00
✓ Dixie Baptist Church, Mississauga	\$0.00	\$380.00	\$300.00
Eglise Baptiste de la Saintete, Scarborough	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
✓ Eglise Baptiste Haitienne Salem, Hamilton	\$0.00	\$1,437.85	\$1,712.11
✓ Eglise Evangelique Baptiste Eben Ezer, Ottawa	\$0.00	\$1,650.00	\$3,000.00
✓ Emmanuel Baptist Church, Etobicoke	\$0.00	\$700.00	\$1,000.00
Good News Baptist Church, North York	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$100.00
✓ Grace Baptist Church, Mississauga	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
✓ Greek Gospel Church of Toronto, East York	\$0.00	\$400.00	\$400.00
✓ Iglesia Bautista Betel, Scarborough	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Kingdom Harvest Missional Church, Scarborough	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
✓ Mississauga Southern Chinese Baptist Church, Mississauga	\$0.00	\$700.00	\$0.00
✓ Oakville Christian Fellowship, Oakville	\$0.00	\$599.80	\$717.27
Polish Christian Church, Mississauga	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
✓ Ridgecrest Southern Baptist Church, Hamilton	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
✓ Sequoia Community Church, Nepean	\$3,900.00	\$34,200.00	\$33,892.00
The Journey Church, Brampton	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
The Sanctuary, Kerr Village	\$360.00	\$3,364.25	\$3,428.50
✓ The Sanctuary, Oakville	\$3,511.00	\$19,334.00	\$26,591.70
✓ The Sanctuary, Milton	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,310.86
The Sanctuary, Mississauga	\$414.15	\$1,748.90	\$1,090.00
✓ The Vine Church, Mississauga	\$72.50	\$637.70	\$565.60
<b>NEW CHURCH PLANTS</b>			
✓ All Nations Southern Baptist Church of Toronto, North York	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$513.00
Ekklesia, Toronto	\$0.00	\$255.25	\$0.00
Fellowship Church, Mississauga	\$592.50	\$5,262.54	\$0.00
Fellowship Pickering, Pickering	\$0.00	\$533.00	\$0.00
Grassy Narrows First Nations, Grassy Narrows	\$0.00	\$20.00	\$0.00
Hamilton Ark Church, Hamilton	\$0.00	\$100.00	\$0.00
Hamilton Bikers Church, Hamilton	\$25.70	\$330.35	\$191.00
✓ Hamilton Fellowships, Hamilton	\$1,170.00	\$1,170.00	\$1,274.00
Life Eternal Asian Fellowship Canada, Brampton	\$0.00	\$545.00	\$0.00
Mosaic Toronto, Toronto	\$260.00	\$1,775.24	\$702.60
Ohr L'Goyim Messianic Congregation, Maple	\$224.00	\$1,188.52	\$181.77
Ottawa Good News Community Church, Ottawa	\$228.00	\$3,778.04	\$0.00
Pathway Church Kanata, Richmond	\$0.00	\$3,223.28	\$2,422.49
Refuel Church, East York	\$0.00	\$1,000.00	\$0.00
Rendezvous - Midtown, Toronto	\$72.00	\$89.10	\$46.00
SouthShore Bible Church, Barrie	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Starting Point Church, Oakville	\$470.00	\$2,736.00	\$0.00
The Gathering-Windsor, Windsor	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Trinity Life, Toronto	\$680.00	\$3,937.45	\$420.00
Vietnamese Baptist Church Mississauga, Mississauga	\$0.00	\$500.00	\$0.00
Wabaseemoong Gospel Church, Kenora	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$80.00
<b>OTHER PLANTS</b>			
Church Planting Church, Mississauga	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,143.53
First Baptist Church - Orillia, Orillia	\$0.00	\$1,000.00	\$0.00
The Extra Mile, North York	\$0.00	\$84.00	\$0.00
<b>ON TOTALS</b>	<b>\$12,099.85</b>	<b>\$99,760.71</b>	<b>\$91,015.43</b>
<b>QUEBEC</b>			
<b>CONGREGATIONS</b>			
Arabic Baptist Church of Christ of Montréal, Montréal	\$600.00	\$900.00	\$250.00
✓ Assemblée Évangélique bon Samaritain, St. George	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Connexion Montréal, Ahuntsic	\$0.00	\$85.00	\$0.00

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✓ Église Baptiste Communautaire Béthanie, Montréal	\$30.00	\$300.00	\$545.00
✓ Église Baptiste Évangélique de Maniwaki, Maniwaki	\$579.00	\$5,746.90	\$5,000.00
✓ Église Baptiste Galilée, Saint Hubert	\$0.00	\$650.00	\$600.00
✓ Église Baptiste Haitienne Siloe, Montréal	\$0.00	\$1,900.00	\$500.00
✓ Église Baptiste Nouvelle Jérusalem, Montréal	\$0.00	\$400.00	\$0.00
✓ Église Baptiste Shéba, Montréal	\$0.00	\$600.00	\$500.00
Église de L'Amour du Seigneur	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$200.00
✓ Église de Rocher Vivant Communauté Chrétienne, Saint Félix	\$140.00	\$1,372.00	\$1,200.00
Église Évangélique Baptiste de Manahaim, Montréal	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
✓ Église Évangélique de Pointe Saint-Charles, Montréal	\$80.75	\$643.99	\$706.70
Église Renaissance de Sherbrooke, Sherbrooke	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Église Renaissance du Long Sault, Grenville	\$0.00	\$1,672.50	\$1,142.50
First Romanian Baptist Church, Laval	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
✓ Greek Canadian Gospel Church, Montréal	\$0.00	\$200.00	\$0.00
Iglesia Bautista El Nuevo Pacto, Montréal	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
✓ International Christian Community of Montréal, Montréal	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$50.00
✓ On Noori Korean Baptist Church of Montréal, Cote St Luc	\$0.00	\$350.00	\$50.00
✓ Providence Church, Montréal	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$400.00
✓ Renaissance Bible Church, Rawdon	\$370.94	\$3,013.84	\$2,362.08
<b>NEW CHURCH PLANTS</b>			
Antioch Baptist Church, Sherbrooke	\$0.00	\$20.00	\$0.00
Church of the Lord of Lords, Saint-Laurent	\$394.89	\$394.89	\$0.00
Connexion Montréal Pointe-aux-Trembles, Montréal	\$0.00	\$196.00	\$499.00
Disciples Christian Fellowship of Montréal, Montreal	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Eglise le Contact, Repentigny	\$0.00	\$600.00	\$0.00
Eglise Urbaine Axi21 (Magog), Magog	\$0.00	\$1,000.00	\$0.00
Encounter, Sherbrooke	\$0.00	\$50.00	\$0.00
Initiative 22, Montréal	\$0.00	\$1,472.50	\$387.50
La Chapelle, Montreal	\$0.00	\$23,308.70	\$2,671.38
The Village Church, Brigham	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
<b>QC TOTALS</b>	<b>\$2,195.58</b>	<b>\$44,876.32</b>	<b>\$17,064.16</b>
<b>NEWFOUNDLAND AND LABRADOR</b>			
<b>NL TOTALS</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>
<b>NEW BRUNSWICK</b>			
<b>CONGREGATIONS</b>			
Hillside Church, Blackville	\$0.00	\$500.00	\$1,100.00
✓ Hope Community Church, Fredericton	\$281.00	\$3,007.00	\$2,760.50
Miramichi Valley Church, Doaktown	\$0.00	\$1,225.00	\$6,330.00
✓ Providence Christian Church, Riverview	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$7,780.87
<b>NEW CHURCH PLANTS</b>			
Eastside Church, Miramichi	\$411.00	\$1,215.50	\$973.30
Eglise Cite de la Grace, Dieppe	\$70.00	\$70.00	\$757.03
Refuge Church, Riverview	\$0.00	\$520.00	\$860.00
<b>NB TOTALS</b>	<b>\$762.00</b>	<b>\$6,537.50</b>	<b>\$20,561.70</b>
<b>NOVA SCOTIA</b>			
<b>CONGREGATIONS</b>			
Baddeck Church Baptist Church, Margaree Valley	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
✓ Gospel Light Baptist Church, Halifax	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Journey Community Church, Enfield	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$168.59
✓ Living Hope Baptist Church, Lower Sackville	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
✓ Living Hope Community Church, Halifax	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
✓ Margaree Valley Baptist Church, Margaree Valley	\$0.00	\$325.00	\$1,333.40
<b>NEW CHURCH PLANTS</b>			
Christian Community Church - Cheticamp, South West Margaree	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
<b>OTHER PLANTS</b>			
Community Bible Chapel, Timberlea	\$226.56	\$680.94	\$0.00
<b>NS TOTALS</b>	<b>\$226.56</b>	<b>\$1,005.94</b>	<b>\$1,501.99</b>
<b>PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND</b>			
<b>CONGREGATIONS</b>			
✓ Community Baptist Church, Charlottetown	\$1,107.23	\$14,578.56	\$6,939.94
✓ King's Way Christian Fellowship, Montague	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
<b>NEW CHURCH PLANTS</b>			
Center Point Church, Montague	\$0.00	\$3,000.00	\$3,200.00
Center Point Church - Charlottetown	\$0.00	\$800.00	\$0.00
Providence Evangelical International Church, Charlottetown	\$138.31	\$1,378.31	\$1,466.36
<b>PE TOTALS</b>	<b>\$1,245.54</b>	<b>\$19,756.87</b>	<b>\$11,606.30</b>
<b>YUKON/NORTHWEST TERRITORIES</b>			
<b>YT/NT TOTALS</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>
<b>OTHER GIFTS</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$200.00</b>	<b>\$5,031.06</b>
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>\$63,235.50</b>	<b>\$525,971.15</b>	<b>\$478,122.76</b>

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# More Glimpses

— Cathey Chisholm

By Elaine Phillips

“Summer Youth Celebration is part of my DNA,” says Cathey Chisholm.

“I was just finishing grade eight when I attended the first SYC in Canada, directed by Dr. Barbara Wyman. I walked away changed the first year. John Evans, the new president of the CNBC, and I were in class together at this first SYC—can you imagine!”

She attended each year after that, “inviting any friend I could to come with me,” she recalls. “God used SYC in my formative years to bring me into a love relationship with Him and confirm my call to serve Him with my whole life.”

Cathey, an only child, was born and raised in Edmonton, Alberta. She was invited to a Vacation Bible School at Jasper Place Baptist Church when she was in kindergarten, and her family started attending this church. At the age of nine, Cathey accepted Jesus as her Lord and Saviour. “I have wonderful memories of my childhood,” she says. “My mom cared for my grandmother, and many other elderly neighbours, and she taught me about loving Jesus and others through her ministry.” Cathey’s pastor, DK Hale, was instrumental in her life, attending her soccer games, loving her family, and discipling her.

“I was honoured to be Cathey’s pastor,” says DK. “After baptizing her at the age of 10, I watched the Lord develop a chosen vessel.”

Following high school, Cathey attended the University of Alberta, completing her Bachelor of Education. Through the BSM ministry at the U of A, she met Jonathan Chisholm. She and Jonathan were married in 1997 and headed off to Canadian Southern Baptist Seminary three months later.

After graduating in 2001 with her MDiv, Cathey returned to teaching. The couple served at Bow Valley Baptist Church as volunteer youth leaders, and co-led the youth ministry for four years.

In 2001, Wayne Hoover stepped down as director of SYC. God clearly led Cathey to take on this role. Barbara Wyman, first SYC director, says Cathey was a natural choice to follow Wayne: “Serving others is just the way God made Cathey to be.” After her first year of directing, Cathey knew this was a great fit for her passions and talents.

In 2006, the Chisholms’ first son, Caleb, was born. In 2008, the Lord called the young couple to Jasper Place, Cathey’s home church. This was a very difficult time for her. “I loved our Bow Valley church family, youth ministry, Cochrane, and the life we had. The church family at JP was smaller than when we left 11 years earlier, and they could not provide a full-time salary for our growing family; I was expecting our next child.

“Our church family at Bow Valley took a love offering that provided us a salary for the next three years, until we were paid as full-time staff. The love Bow Valley showed us was overwhelming and we are forever grateful.”

Cathey and Jonathan have been stretched to serve God in many ways since that move six years ago. Their family grew as well, welcoming a new son, Joshua, in 2009. As she continued to direct SYC, Cathey was involved in serving in the areas of pre-school, children, and worship ministries at their church. “Not to mention my favourite ministry,” she adds, “that of serving alongside Jonathan and our boys, as the pastor’s family.”

In September 2013, after years of prayer and seeking God’s continued will in her ministry, God confirmed Cathey’s decision to step down as director. “The human side of me did not want to release this ministry I loved with all of my being,” Cathey admits. “The Lord said, ‘Trust Me.’ I am so thankful for a loving God, who holds my life in His hands.”

God’s timing was perfect. This past June, the Chisholms’ youngest son, Joshua, was diagnosed with epilepsy. The Lord knew the next step of their journey, and He planned for SYC to thrive and for Cathey to move on to a different type of ministry.

For Cathey “the best part about SYC is watching people change and turn their lives to Jesus.” She says, “Every year I would praise God for the commitments being made and thank Him for letting me witness His activity. After SYC was over, I would hear story after story of how youth turned their lives to Him for the first time, or rededicated their lives, or felt the call to ministry.”

On the last night of Sr. High camp 2014, the SYC team presented Cathey with a quilt made of all the T-shirts used during the years she served as director. “It is beautiful!” says Cathey. “When I am an old lady, sitting in my rocking chair, this is the blanket I want covering me. It represents a time in my life I had the intense privilege of seeing God at work, and knowing my service to Him was a part of lives changing.”

Cathey is grateful to her extended family for all they have done to support her, including taking care of the children while she served at camp. She could not have done this without the help of Jonathan, her life partner; all who know the Chisholms maintain they have both served as directors of SYC.

Finally, Cathey wishes to thank all who have encouraged her throughout the years. “Thank you, students and leaders, who have walked this journey with me. You are forever in my heart.”

One co-worker sums up the role this dedicated director played in the lives of countless campers: “Cathey is the example of a servant leader in my life; in many ways, she has washed the feet of all the campers and leaders at SYC.”



Cathey loves the quilt presented to her at the last SYC week.



# International Connections

## - From Despair to Joy

A Syrian refugee family walked into the coffee shop where we help students practice their English. While talking to the couple, we heard their stories about the war. All the family wanted was to live normal lives like everyone else in peace and harmony.

The wife asked, "Why is God not allowing us to have a peaceful life? What have we done to deserve all of this?" She told us about how their lives suddenly changed and they found themselves as refugees in another country, begging people to help them.

We shared with them, from creation to Christ, about God's love to save the world through His Son.

She told us that she was searching and reading some about Isa Messiah, but now she wanted to take this step to trust Him with all of her heart. So we went to a quiet corner, and with tears, she confessed her sin and put her trust in Isa!

The next day, this refugee family was at church, she is being disciplined, has been baptized and is bringing friends to church. People can see the peace of God and His joy in her. She went from being a depressed person not wanting to live any more



Pray for:  
Syrian and Iraqi people to open their hearts to God.  
God's protection upon the new believers.

into a joyful woman full of life and hope.

We have to believe that God is always at work in the hearts of the people and that the harvest is truly plentiful. We stand in awe at what God is doing in this part of the world. Through your prayers and giving to international missions, we continue to make Him known amongst the nations. Thank you for your partnership in the gospel for His glory and the extension of His

kingdom until He comes, Maranatha.

R and H\* - CNBC missionaries serving the North Africa Middle Eastern Peoples (names withheld for security reasons)

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## God Isn't Hindered by Tradition

By David Pothier, Church Planter/Pastor

MONTREAL, QC—God called us to plant La Chapelle (The Chapel) a year ago in the heart of Montreal. In one year, we went from 0 to more than 700 in weekly attendance. Even more amazing, this occurred in the most secular city in North America, where less than 0.5 percent of residents are evangelical Christians.

Montreal has a long history with the Catholic Church. Rather than laying a foundation for the gospel, however, such a history has caused many here to resent and oppose Christianity. God isn't hindered though, by tradition, and we are seeing a movement among the people toward Him. In the past year, we have baptized more than 100 people. It is such a blessing to see people coming to faith!

What we are seeing can only be attributed to God. We work

with a very small paid staff, which in some ways seems too small given the size of our church. But with volunteers and creativity, we continue to minister to the community. Our primary focus for ministry is reaching the French-speaking Quebecois, of which there are 6 million living in Quebec. We have found the most effective method for sharing the gospel is for Christians to share their faith with friends. La Chapelle then serves as a safe and welcoming place to which Christians can feel comfortable inviting someone.

We currently meet in a school, but we are looking aggressively to purchase a building that will serve as a place where we can expand our influence in Montreal. We want our church to serve as a church-multiplication center, but for that to happen we need two miracles: to find a building and then find money to purchase it. We ask God's favor and blessing on the vision He has given us.

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# Canadian Bible Society Equips Churches for Christmas Outreach

TORONTO—In light of the grim Canadian Bible Engagement Study results, it seems Canadians have forgotten the Bible, and with it, the true Christmas story about God's greatest gift to us, the Gift for Life. To remind families, the Canadian Bible Society has launched their Christmas initiative, The Gift For Life, resourcing churches nationwide with the goal of reaching 20,000 Canadian homes with the Scriptures.

The Gift For Life is a Christmas resource created specifically for the church, which features a door-hanger bag holding a New Testament (NLT), children's Christmas story, selected Christmas Scriptures, and an offer for a full free Bible from the Canadian Bible Society. Customizable invitations to Christmas services or events are available for free download from the Gift For Life website ([thegiftforlife.ca](http://thegiftforlife.ca)) along with free online Advent devotional journeys and church bulletin covers. With a distinct visual style, the resource has been crafted to present the timeless good news of Christmas to adults and children in a contemporary way—inviting recipients to once again, or for the very first time, explore the real meaning of Christmas.

*The Gift For Life launches 2014 nationwide roll-out*

"We're grateful for the opportunity to serve churches as they look for creative ways to reach their neighbourhoods with messages of peace, joy, love and hope this Christmas season," said Rev.

Ted Seres, CBS's national director. "20,000 homes is an ambitious Bible distribution goal, but in partnership with churches passionate about God's word, it is possible. We've been heavily encouraged by the interest we've seen from churches as they choose to share The Gift For Life right where they're at, in the Maritimes, northern Ontario, the Prairies or in western Canada."

The Gift For Life has been created in both English and French, and made very affordable, available to churches in cases of fifty kits. The Canadian Bible Society's commitment to publish, distribute and encourage the use of the Scriptures has served as the driving force behind the creation of the resource. Additional Bible engagement tools for post-Christmas follow up are being created, including The Bible Explored, a 44-page, full-colour booklet exploring five key questions about the Bible.



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*Jesus called the crowd to him along with his disciples. He said, "If anyone wants to come after me, he must say no to himself. He must pick up his cross and follow me."*  
—Mark 8:34 (NIV)

**Saturday, February 14, 2015, won't be just about spreading Valentine love.** Children and their leaders across the country will actively minister as they share God's love in their communities through Children's Ministry Day™! *If February 14 does not work for your church, you can participate on another date.*

This year's theme, All for You, can help girls and boys recognize that everything they do—even heavy-lifting, just-plain-hard-work jobs—can be done in a way that proclaims the love of Jesus.

How can your church be involved in a way that will have eternal significance for your children, your family, your church and your community? Start brainstorming now!

Lead your church to plan a Children's Ministry Day project that will encourage your children to participate in hands-on ministry in your church, community, association or across the province.

Questions? Visit [wmu.com/CMD](http://wmu.com/CMD) for updates. You'll find free clip art, downloads, stories, certificates, priced resources and more.

For more information about Children's Ministry Day™, email Ellen: [econe@cnbc.ca](mailto:econe@cnbc.ca).

**Send us your stories and pictures if you hold CMD2015!**





**Dan and Melanie Morgan** announce the arrival of their first granddaughter,



**Andromeda Emily Morgan**, born September 7, 2014, in Tulsa, OK. Her parents are **Drew and Mel Morgan**. Dan Morgan is the CNBC team leader for New Churches.

Melanie is administrative assistant for CNBC Transforming Communities.



**Ed and Lana Allen** announce the birth of their grandson, **Ezra Francisco Orozco**, born September 15, 2014, in Lloydminster, AB.

Ezra's parents are **Erik and Bailey Orozco**.



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**Glenn and Sherri Watson** announce the arrival of their newest granddaughter,

**Maitê Rocha Watson**, born September 15, 2014, in Portland, OR.

Maitê's parents are **Brad and Mirela Watson**. Glenn and Sherri are IMB missionaries serving at Canadian Southern Baptist Seminary



& College. Dr. Watson serves as professor of preaching and pastoral ministries and Sherri is director of student services.



**Francisco Aular**, pastor de la Iglesia Bautista Emmanuel, Toronto, autor del

libro: **Pasion Por Jesus En Marcha**

En agosto de 1977 Francisco Aular al frente de un grupo de jóvenes se lanza a la conquista de muchas vidas para llevarles el mensaje de salvación eterna. Marchan bajo las órdenes del ser humano que cambió la historia del mundo, y la dividió en dos, antes de Él y después de Él. Solamente los mueve una visión y sentido de



misión urgente, nadie los puede detener en su marcha como un ejército en orden. Salieron desde Barquisimeto la bella ciudad capital de la música y los crepúsculos impresionantes en Venezuela.

Aquel grupo de jóvenes, y los cuatro adultos no tienen dinero, ni hogares ni para satisfacer otras necesidades para sostener una empresa así, durante un mes. Dios se los provee. Este es el relato de lo que el Dios extraordinario hace con seres humanos ordinarios, con aquellos que sienten en sus espíritus y alma. Disponible en amazon.ca

## Baptist Women's World Day of Prayer 2014

This November, participate in **Baptist Women's World Day of Prayer**—A ministry of the Baptist World Alliance.

**The 2014 emphasis is on:**

- Anti-trafficking initiatives
- Working with vulnerable women
- Encouraging women to live out Kingdom life

Encourage the women of your church to gather for prayer for these issues.

Donations given at the Day of Prayer are used toward grants for women working with vulnerable women and children in North America and around the world.

For information: [bwawd.org/](http://bwawd.org/)



## 100 Days of Prayer for Northern Ontario

We have a vision—to help establish at least 20 communities of faith in Northern Ontario by 2020.

All Nations Church is partnering with Canadian National Baptist Convention to provide training, support, and resources to those who want to be involved.



In 2013-2014, All Nations established our first two churches: Summit at Laurentian University and Slingshot at a co-op housing development in Sudbury. We are always following new leads and making new connections and we look forward to seeing where God will take this vision next year!

### What Can You Do?

Join us in building a solid foundation of prayer for Northern Ontario: **100 Days of Prayer**. We've provided a **list of 100 towns**, cities, and districts in the north.

You provide the prayer needed to reach them. As you focus on each one, consider praying for:

- Strong partnerships across the north
- People to be drawn to Christ
- God to raise up Christian leaders
- Communities to see positive change

Questions? Contact: Josh Sklar [jsklar@allnationschurch.ca](mailto:jsklar@allnationschurch.ca)

## Edmonton Chinese Baptist Church



**Seeking a permanent full-time Children's Ministry Pastor**

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- Prayer Guides in English, French, Chinese, Korean, & Spanish
- Offering Envelopes in English and Spanish

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- Prayer Guides, in English, French and Chinese, for International Missions, highlighting CNBC/IMB missionaries serving overseas/or within Canada
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Go to [imb.org](http://imb.org) for IMB produced resources, videos and more.

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CNBC churches can choose to have a yearly missions emphasis by using the CNBC Global Mission Offering (GMO) kit. This allows the church to become aware of opportunities to support Canadian missions, North American missions, and International missions.

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