

# Trinity Dove

December 16, 2001 + Advent 3 + Lighting the Way

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## + Sabbaths & Celebrations

Sunday, December 23 ~ Advent 4

- + Worship at 9 am with both choirs in concert. (Ministry update at 8:50 am.)
- + Community Fellowship at 10 am.
- + Sunday Church School rehearsal at 10:15 am.
- + Sunday School Christmas Program at 7 pm.

Monday, December 24 ~ Christmas Eve

- + Candlelight Service with Affirmation Singers at 7 pm.
- + Candlelight Choral Service with Trinity Choir at 11 pm.

Tuesday, December 25 ~ Christmas Day

- + Worship at 10 am with the Trinity Choir offering the cantata TOUCHED BY A CHILD, TOUCHED BY A KING.

Sunday, December 30 ~ Christmas 1

- + Single service at 10 am. (Ministry update at 9:50 am.)
- + Community Fellowship at 11 am.

Sunday, January 6 ~ Epiphany

- + Worship at 9 am. (Ministry update at 8:50 am.)
- + Community Fellowship at 10 am.
- + Sunday Church School at 10:15 am.  
Adults: Conversation with Nadine Nicholds
- + Worship at 11:15 am. (Ministry update at 11:05 am.)

Sunday, January 13 ~ Baptism of Our Lord

*Celebrations of baptism & new members joining the parish.*

- + Worship at 9 am. (Ministry update at 8:50 am.)
- + Community Fellowship at 10 am.
- + Sunday Church School at 10:15 am.
- + Worship at 11:15 am. (Ministry update at 11:05 am.)

Sunday, January 20 ~ Epiphany 2

- + Worship at 9 am. (Ministry update at 8:50 am.)
- + Community Fellowship at 10 am.
- + Sunday Church School at 10:15 am.  
Adults: Conversation with Gywin Murray
- + Worship at 11:15 am. (Ministry update at 11:05 am.)

Sunday, January 27 ~ Epiphany 3

- + Worship at 9 am. (Ministry update at 8:50 am.)
- + Community Fellowship at 10 am.
- + Sunday Church School at 10:15 am.  
Adults: Conversation with André Lavergne
- + Worship at 11:15 am. (Ministry update at 11:05 am.)

+ *andré lavergne*

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## + Pastor André: Lighting the Way

Peace, friends.

Last Saturday, Kim, Ruth and I stopped in at Meme's on Peel Street for a cup of hot cider and to wish owner –and superb cook!– Meredith Hagen well in her new venture.

Presently, a couple came in. The one party commented to the other that she thought the community's Christmas lights had gone up earlier this year. I think she was probably right. It's been a pretty bleak and dark fall what with September 11, Afghanistan, anthrax, harsh politics, layoffs and all.

Someone has said that it is better to light a candle in the night than to curse the darkness. Seems to me that, this year, the community has found a collective instinct to do just that. And I think it's lovely!

I've also had a sense that people out there have been more conscious of one-another, this year; of neighbours who have less capacity to light their own candles against the dark; of people whose needs might not have drawn notice at other times, when the world seemed altogether gentler. And I think that that's lovely, too.

On the Second Sunday of Advent, John the Baptist urges us to prepare the Lord's way and to make a straight path for God in the wilderness. How might that be for us? How might we help to dispel the darkness for a neighbour or make a straight path in the wilderness of our time for our God? There are a few days to go. Let's work on it together!

Soon, through, it will be journey's end and Christmas will be upon us: twelve days of celebration. On behalf of **Nadine, Kim, Ruth, John** and me, I wish you a blessed and gracious Advent-tide and joyous celebration of Christmas to come.

+ *andré lavergne*

## + A New Council

In February, **Deb Roth, Rick Whittaker, Kathy Bender** and **Buck Roth** will be completing terms on Council. As well, **Manfred Chiduck** will be leaving Council owing to a conflict with his work schedule. All have served well and blessed us with excellent ministry! To date, **Deb Roth**, has agreed to let her name stand for a second term. **Ray Merner** will also join the new team. Three other nominations are being sought. We'd welcome your suggestions.

+ *kathy bender & andré lavergne*

## + Advent-Christmas Ministry

There is much to be done in Advent's preparation for Christmas, and many opportunities to be active in Trinity's ministry. We can help our kids with their **Advent devotions**; help children learn their parts & songs for the **SCS Christmas Service**; give a few hours to the Waterlot **MESH Shop**; purchase Christmas gifts at the **MESH Shop**; make an offering for **Christmas hampers** or **Pastors' Discretionary Fund**; help our **ELW** to deliver **Christmas cheer gifts**; help set up, decorate our **Christmas trees**; go **carolling with our TYGers**; join our choirs for their **Advent choir program**; support our children in their **SCS Christmas Service**; visit some of **Trinity's home-bound**; pick up and help to **deliver Trinity Dove**; plan to gather the family for **Christmas worship**; **thank the many Trinity people** who make Christmas happen! You can add your own ideas to this formidable list!

+ *andré lavergne*

## + Adult Learning: Conversations

### Sunday Morning Conversations

We're going to have some of our staff people in conversation about their interests and ministry. Join us!

January 6 ~ Pastor Nadine: Brother Sun, Sister Moon

January 20 ~ Music Director Gywin Murray: I Just Do Music

January 27 ~ Pastor André: The Work of God's People

### Care for the Care-Giver

Discipleship (Adults) team member **Don Jardin** has arranged for **Scott Milner**, retired Behaviour Consultant with the Board of Education, to lead two Tuesday-evening sessions in February on Care for the Care-Giver.

Many in our community are experiencing the realities attendant upon taking care of an elderly family member, or similar experience, at home or in an extended care facility. The dates are February 5 and 12 and the sessions will go from 7 to 9 pm. Everyone is welcome.

+ *andré lavergne*

## + Sacraments & Seasons

### Births

We rejoice with Sonya (Kraan) and Shawn Burchatzki upon the birth, November 16 of Ryan Mitchell, and with Lyndsay (Miller) & Mike Yost upon the birth of Madison Eileen, December 3. Blessings, friends!

### Baptism

We rejoice at the baptism, November 25, of Scott Stewart Mathewson. We welcome you all into the Lord's family and the community of Trinity Church.

### Installation of Shepherds

On November 25, Reign of Christ, the following were installed as shepherds: Gerry Baan & Doreen Lindner-Baan, Millie Buehlow, Fred Buehlow, Ray Cook, Don & Rita Coxson, Ed & Claudia Danner, Gordon Faulhafer, Connie Forler, Darrin & Judy Gueguen, Cindy & Doug Hammer, Doris Langford, Carl Leu, Bill & Ruth Lindner, Dave Mello, Ray Merner, John & Wally Mueller, Betty Murray, Randy Prues, Maggie Racho, Cy Ridout, Gary & Greta Riedel, Brian & Deb Roth, Jean Schaaf, June Schmidt, Doris Schwartzentruber, Lou Sippel, Hollice & Betty Stock, Shirley Unrau, Brian & Michelle Wettlaufer, Carolyn Witzel. We are grateful to you for your time and service.

### Death

We grieve with her family the death, November 15, of A delia (Knechtel) Schamber. Blessed are those who mourn.

### January Birthdays

**1** - Jayla Kirkey; **2** - Barbara Brousseau, Stephanie Anger, Pam Diebel; **3** - Cindy Harrison, Gerry Legare, Suzanne Preikschas; **4** - Nicholas Pearson, Joseph Heise, Kieran Johnston; **5** - Edward Faruzel, Logan Arnott; **6** - Glenn Boutilier, Steven Wettlaufer, Curtis Arsenault; **7** - Doris Langford, Bob Ruthig, Curtis Steinmann; **8** - Anne Hammer, Nathan Otterbein; **9** - Daryl Junker; **10** - Emma Giilck, Bob Cook, Fred Straus, Bradley Barnes, Samantha Junker; **12** - Kendra Arnott, Sarah Clarke; **13** - Marshall Weiss; **14** - Caitlin Corkery, Amy Steinman; **15** - Leona Bingeman; **16** - Michael Hayes, Andy Knackstedt, Erika Mueller, Michaëla

St-Pierre; **17** - Cliff Wootton, Joan Clements, Dagmar Otto, Ashley Sheard; **18** - Raimond Danner, Peter Kellendonk; **19** - Jeremy Burchatzki; **20** - Jim Smith, Timothy Denstedt, Trisha McCormack; **21** - Liz Livingston, Brady Schmidt; **22** - Daniel Mueller; **23** - Winifred Steiner, Bob Anger, Cindy Hammer, Hilmar Hofmeyer, Dave Mueller; **24** - Hollice Stock, Mike Gascon, Matthew Parsons; **25** - Nancy Pauli, Peter Scheid, Tracy Klaassen, Alayna Bailey; **26** - Todd Diebel, Laura Shantz, Steven Jokic; **27** - James Anger, Denis Hanson, James Oldenburger; **28** - Clarence Schamber, Ken Hoffman, Larry Keller, Stephen Daniells, Mike Otterbein, Codie Arsenault; **29** - Norma Steinman, Jane Eichler, Leanne Snider; **30** - Ralph Becker, Shawn Burchatzki, Sophia Haffner; **31** - Jean Shantz, Serge Blaquiere, Jason Brodrecht, Mackenna Schaaf. Blessings!

### January Anniversaries

**3** - Bruce & Debbie Jantzi; **8** - Janet & Bob Steinberg; **13** - Dianne & Hugh Stere; **14** - Karen & Mark Jutzi; **16** - Alice & Lorne Brodrecht, Serge Blaquiere & Traci Jutzi; **18** - Daryl & Ron Jutzi; **19** - Jochen & Mildred Knackstedt; **22** - Elaine & Gordon McEllistrum, Crista & Steve Coughlin; **29** - David & Julie Schroeder, Betty & Gerry Minnie. Congratulations.

+ *jill merner*

## + Discipleship ~ Kids/Youth

### Affirmation! Ministry

Grades 7 & 8 - Faith and Life #3, on January 8, 2002 from 7 pm - 8:30 pm in the Martin Luther room.

Grade 4 - Our half-day together is on January 16, from 1 pm to 3 pm. We will meet at the glass doors at 1 pm.

For all Affirmation! Classes Grades 3 - 8. On January 30 we will meet at the front doors of Nithview home at 6:30 pm. We will spend the evening serving our elders.

### Mentor Meetings and Program

January 23, 7 pm - Red Team Mentor Support

January - Blue Team - Making Disciples 13

January-February - Red Team - Making Disciples 10

January-February - Gold Team - Living with Parents

+ *nadine nicholds, claire otterbein & friends*

## + Sabbath Blessings

*Molly Wolf's SABBATH BLESSINGS are published weekly from Prescott, Ontario, to the Internet. Each month, we download and reprint one essay. Her most recent series has been published as A PLACE LIKE ANY OTHER: SABBATH BLESSINGS (Image/Doubleday). This essay © 2000 Molly Wolf.*

### White China

(A sermon preached on the 4th Sunday of Advent / Christmas Eve, 2000, at St. James Anglican Church, Kemptonville, Ontario.)

A couple of days ago, my younger kid got down our creche set and unwrapped all the figures and set them up on top of the china cabinet, next to the Christmas tree. The set was given to me some years ago, by a friend. It's plain white china, very pure and tasteful. It has the manger with the Christ Child in it, the figures of Mary and Joseph, a couple of shepherds, the three Wise Men, with camels, an ox, two donkeys, a trio of sheep, and an angel. The set will stay out until Epiphany, when I'll wrap all the figures up again and put them away in their box until next Christmas.

That's a pretty normal Anglican approach to Mary. We take this pure, featureless, colorless figurine out at Christmas; we put her back in her box again at Epiphany. We don't go for gaudy over-decorated Mary-figures in crowns, or bleeding hearts, or stuff like that: we've rejected the flowery Mother Mary traditions of Roman Catholicism, and we really don't know much of anything about the mystical traditions of Eastern Orthodoxy. We Anglicans are apt to have a discreet, featureless sort of Mary, whom we don't think very much about, except at this time of year.

Who was this young woman? We know very little about her, really — just a few references in the Gospels, many of them strangely uncomfortable. There's actually more about Mary in the Islamic Koran than there is in the Christian New Testament. The only other sources of "information" are a number of scriptures that weren't included in the canonical New Testament, things like the apocryphal Gospel of James, which says that Mary was the daughter of Joachim and Anna and was miraculously conceived. A great deal of traditional doctrine about Mary is actually more poetry than anything else — that's where the beliefs about her perpetual virginity come from. Or doctrine arises from what people thought should be true: for example, that God must have planned this

all from the beginning of the universe, foreordaining Mary's acceptance from the very start. Or doctrine comes out of early church debates on the nature of Christ — that's where the Orthodox doctrine about Mary the God-bearer comes from.

All we really know from the gospels is that Mary was a young Jewish woman, probably only a girl in her teens, married to Joseph but not yet living with him in any sense of the word, when the angel came to tell her she would bear

God's son. We know that Mary and Joseph were both observant Jews; we know that from their presentation of Jesus in the Temple. She seems to have been a thoughtful person; we're told that she took things to heart and pondered them.

We know that she was proud of her remarkable son and wanted to show him off — witness the story about the marriage of Cana. We know that sometimes they struggled; it's not clear that Mary really understood what Jesus was about, at least at first. We are fairly sure that she watched her son die on the cross, surely the worst pain a person can go through, and that he commended her to the protection of his beloved disciple. We know that she was with the disciples in Jerusalem after Christ's ascension. That's roughly all the information we have about Mary.

And we know even less about Joseph: only that he was a good man who listened to God in a dream. We know that he took his young wife to Bethlehem, as part of the census, and then, when they were threatened, he took his small family to exile in Egypt for a time. We know that they settled in Nazareth but visited the Temple in Jerusalem. That's just about all we know for certain.

But think about it, and some other things start to emerge. Look at the Gospel of the Annunciation, the part of the Gospel of Luke right before this morning's Gospel. The angel comes to Mary and says, "Mary, God thinks so highly of you that he has chosen you to bear His Son." And Mary says "yes" to God. She does question how she can do this, since she's still a virgin, but that's her only hesitation. She doesn't say, "Scuse me, do you mind waiting a minute while I check this with my intended?" She simply says, "Yes, I'll do it, God."

Now, her "yes" has been interpreted as total obedience — a sort of passive acceptance of her fate, something she didn't have any real choice about. That's where we get Mary as the Ultimate Pre-programmed Goody Two-Shoes. And that

image of absolute obedience has had terrible consequences for women through the ages. Women were measured against that image and found always wrong and lacking: Eve's daughters, not Mary's sisters. "Alone of all her sex she pleased the Lord" one Roman poet wrote: well, what does that say about all the rest of us? Mary was a standard none of the rest of womankind could ever live up to.

But what if her "yes" was a free choice? What if she had the choice to say "no"? After all, God was asking her to take some very, very big risks. She had no way of knowing that Joseph wouldn't cast her off. After all, he would be the one person who knew for absolutely certain that Jesus wasn't his child. He might not believe her; he might be hurt and furious. Maybe she had that much trust in Joseph's love; but in fact, Matthew says that he did in fact come close to repudiating her. And that would mean total ruin for her  $\cap$  expulsion from her family and community, perhaps even death. She would be without a home or any support, totally disgraced. Even today, women in the Middle East who are thought to have had illicit sex are routinely murdered for the honor of their families. So what God was asking of her was a very big deal indeed. And yet she said "yes", immediately.

I prefer to think that Mary said "yes" not out of blind, passive obedience, but out of radical faith: "yes, Lord, this is a really big thing you're asking of me, and I can't see how it's going to turn out, but I'll trust you completely on it." As evidence for this view, look at this morning's Gospel, the Magnificat, the song of triumph Mary sings when her cousin Elizabeth greets her. It's not a namby-pamby pure-white-china song. It's full of triumph and challenge: this is a God who's going to turn everything topsy-turvy, a God who's going to tumble the rich and powerful out of their seats, a God who's going to upend the social order. "I am going to be called blessed throughout all the ages," Mary sings: that's not exactly maidenly modesty, is it?

This isn't a simpering young lady, with downcast eyes and narrow white hands pressed together in pious prayer and with golden waving hair flowing down her back. This is a strong-minded young Jewish woman with black hair and flashing dark eyes and red cheeks: think of young Palestinian women today. She's not dressed in pastels; she's wearing homespun, dyed with whatever plants were available. Her feet are bare and calloused. She is courageous, faithful, intelligent, and deeply loving, because God would choose nothing less to be the mother of his Son. But a sweet demure

young thing  $\cap$  I don't think so.

Is she "gentle Mary, meek and mild"? Maybe; although I'd like to think that her Son got his considerable temper from his mama. "Meek and mild" sounds a bit too much like a man's idea of what a nice girl should be like. What she must have been is strong  $\cap$  strong enough to take on the job in the first place, strong enough to face down her husband and family when she told them, strong enough to face exile, strong enough to survive the Crucifixion. Whatever Mary was, she wasn't a weakling.

And she married a remarkable man. Martin Smith once wrote a beautiful sermon about Joseph. He reminds us that Jesus calls God "Abba," Daddy. Who taught Jesus what Abba was supposed to be like--tender, merciful, ever caring? Who taught Jesus that fathers are close and loving, not distant and angry? Who but Joseph? Who took this child, whom he knew wasn't his, completely as his own? Think of a strong young man bending down to scoop up a toddler Jesus and swoop him overhead, the two of them laughing their heads off. That's a real Joseph, not a white china figure. And who trusted in God when he thought he'd been betrayed by the woman he loved, when he must have been in such pain? When you take your Joseph-figure out of its wrappings at Christmas next year, think about that man. He's not a faceless old man with a beard. He too is a person of strong character, great love, great faith. And unlike our Roman Catholic brethren, we Anglicans happily believe that he and Mary went on to have a brood of their own children, after Jesus was born.

Mary and Joseph aren't white china; they are vivid flesh-and-blood people. Set aside the conventional images. Don't think of Mary kneeling upright before the manger, worshipping her Saviour. No woman who's just given birth is going to do that. Think of her lying back in the straw, her hair loose and her forehead sweaty after the bloody, violent business of birth: this girl, cradling her newborn baby  $\cap$  who probably looked like a monkey, most newborns do. She's holding him in the crook of her arm, touching his tiny hands and face. The two of them are figuring out how to nurse --it takes some practice. She's exhausted and happy and triumphant; and Joseph close by her, loving the two of them, is exhausted and happy too.

Why does this matter so much? Because Mary and Joseph, those two good Jews, are also the first to follow Christ. They are our oldest siblings, the first of the great company of

pilgrims. And their humanity matters. God comes to us not when we're perfect white china figures, but in all our messy, meaty humanity, our confusion and pain. God didn't choose Mary because she was a characterless doll; he chose her for her courage, her boldness, her capacity for vibrant love. He loves us for our humanity, not in spite of it.

And as these very human people could welcome Christ into their lives, so can we. Mary accepts Jesus literally into her body, carries him inside her for those months while his own body forms and grows; and then she bears him in all the pain and messiness of childbirth. We take the Holy Spirit into our own selves, and we are as radically transformed by it as Mary's body was transformed by pregnancy. It's not an abstract image; it's what incarnation is all about. "Carne," the core of the word "incarnation" means "flesh" or "meat." This is not an abstract, bloodless sort of business. God meets us exactly where we are, here, now, in our own bodies, in our own lives.

I know that it's much easier to picture the Nativity scene in white china, because painting a realistic scene is so much more difficult. We're so afraid of making Mary too garish that we don't give her any color at all. But God seems to love this world just as it is, in all its messy immediacy n that's why he chose to dwell among us--and he loved Mary all the more for her being a vivid, strong figure instead of a passive sweet young thing.

And I have to say, as one strong-minded woman, that I think I like her better this way too. If the only women God wants are the gentle, meek, and mild ones, I'm in deep trouble, for sure. I need this big sister of mine, this brave and faithful young woman, Mary. She can teach me honesty, love, and courage. She deserves all the honour I can give her.

In the name of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit.

+ *molly wolf*

## + Millennium Photo Album

By now, all families should have received their photos. We have now reviewed a first proof of our album, with a second proof expected in ten days. We expect to have the new books in-hand in January.

+ *andré lavergne*

## + Tintinnabulations

December 23 ~ Sunday School Christmas Program

The program gets under way at 7 pm. Everyone is welcome. Families are asked to contribute squares or cookies for the fellowship afterward. Mark the date. Join us!

January 7 ~ ELW

The ELW will gather, 2 pm. Call **Shirley Unrau**, 662-1515, for further information.

January 14 ~ Blood Donor Clinic

Come give the gift of life at W/O, 2:00-3:30 pm and 5:00 to 8:00 pm.

January 15 ~ Gentle Friends

We gather, 7:30 pm, to discuss BEAN TREES by **Barbara Kingsolver**. **Kathryn Ritz**, 662-2960, has information.

## Sacred Circle

The Sacred Circle will resume activities in February.

## Council "Christmas" Gathering

Council's Annual Christmas Gathering will be held *after* Christmas, on February 8 when our schedules are lighter and we can take time to enjoy one-another's company. Watch for details in the next TRINITY DOVE!

## Continuing Community Calendar

CLEAN (narcotics) ~ Mondays, 8 pm.  
 WALC (seniors' exercise) ~ Tuesdays, 10:30 am  
 Jolly Losers (weight loss) ~ Tuesdays, 7:30 pm  
 Trinity Quilters ~ Wednesdays, 9 am  
 A/A ~ Saturdays, 8 pm  
 Bits & Pieces Crafts ~ Third Monday, 7 pm  
 Parent Support ~ Fourth Monday, 7 pm  
 Reading Group ~ Third Tuesday, 7 pm  
 Day Care ~ Weekdays, 7 am to 6 pm  
 Interfaith Counselling ~ By appointment.

Need information? Call 662-1810.

+ *andré lavergne & friends*

## + Finances to November 30, 2001

	General Fund	Capital Fund	Transfers
Income	\$ 200,000	\$ 15,033	\$13,611
Outgo	225,009	8,359	10,956
Balance	- 25,009	6,674	2,655

  

	Millennium Fund	Memorials
Income	\$ 70,242*	\$ 310
Outgo	81,894*	0
Balance	- 11,652*	310

\*Millennium combines 2000 and 2001.

## Millennium Fund Progress

The work is now complete and our bills have been paid. We had many compliments on the fine restoration at the Advent Choir Concert! To the end of November, we have over \$70,000 in hand or 84% of our \$84,000 goal. (For book-keeping purposes, the GST portion of our Millennium Project is shown as an expense in the General Fund, above. Half of the GST will be recovered in the first quarter of 2002.)

## General Fund Deficit

Our General Fund is showing a serious deficit. Several factors have contributed to this reality: 1. The GST portion of the Millennium Project –about \$5,000– is included in the General Fund. 2. Expenses have been higher in some areas –utilities, for example– than we had hoped. 3. While envelope offerings are actually running slightly ahead of last year (Yes!), we had budgeted for a more substantial increase.

## Last Mile for 2001

Our General and Millennium Funds represent our significant priority. Can we move these toward the black by year's end? Let's do our very best!

## Please Recycle

Please bring portions of unused offering envelope sets to the church. As usual, we will have them re-imprinted for use at Christmas, Thanksgiving, etc. This is good stewardship!

+ *laurie clarke & friends*

## + TYGer Tales

## December 21 ~ Family Christmas Carolling

We gather, 6:30 pm, at Trinity for this family/mentor friendly event. Leaders: Cornelia, Klaus & Melanie Jahn, Sandy, Tim & Chantelle Junker, Joanne, Steve & Mary Aitken. Join us!

## Jan. 4 ~ New Year's Fancy Dance

This Friday, January 4 event will go from 7:30 to 10:30 pm in Trinity Hall. Leadership offered by Roger, Anne & Natasha Lindner, Paul, Cindy & Stacey Holst, Tom, Charlene & Peyton Boehler. Sign-up in the narthex. Tickets are \$5. Pop and chips will be available at the church. There is a sign-up sheet in the narthex.

## January 13 ~ Hats &amp; Dessert

You've seen the posters for this terrific "Retrospective Millenary Fashion Show"!

This Vancouver fund-raiser takes place Sunday, from 2 to 4 pm, at the New Hamburg Community Centre. Tickets are \$15 and are available from the leaders and the church office. Leaders include Kathryn, Bill & Jake Ritz and Marlene, George & Sarah Mueller. See you there!

## January 18 ~ Sleigh Ride &amp; Hot Chocolate

Gather, 6:30 pm, at Trinity for this event. Sign-up in the narthex. Leaders include Rose, Mike & Dan Mueller, Sandy, Tim, Chantelle & TJ Junker.

+ *andré lavergne, nadine nicholds & friends*

## + Getting Married in 2002?

If you're planning a wedding, call your pastor and pick up a copy of **BLESSINGS** from the narthex.

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+ Trinity on the Web [www.telc.ca](http://www.telc.ca)

Trinity maintains a great web site at [www.telc.ca](http://www.telc.ca). TRINITY DOVE is posted there, as is news of births, baptisms, weddings and funerals. Great for snow birds. Take a look!

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