

News from Knox

Ringling in a New Era in Music

By Roger Bergs

This spring, Knox Church acquired one of the largest collections of English handbells of any church in our area. The story of how this came to be brings together such a perfect string of “co-incidences” that the hand of God’s providence is clearly evident from beginning to end.

I should begin by clarifying that I have been ambivalent about handbells for most of my life. Most people love bells, although some find them irritating, but I was one to take or leave them.

My daughters, on the other hand, receive their musical education through an excellent curriculum that makes occasional use of children’s handbells. My daughter Clara seemed particularly intrigued, and so she received a set of eight coloured handbells as a birthday present last year.

When Paul Johansen suggested that we sing the little chorus Emmanuel each Sunday of advent last year, I realized that I could weave a basic accompaniment out of those eight bells to support our congregational singing. It was a little different, but pleasant and well received. And I thought that would be the end of it.

But one member of Knox (whose wish to remain anonymous I am determined to respect) approached me to say that he/she really enjoyed the bells, and thought it would be great if we had a set of real handbells. He/she then suggested that they were in a position to make a fairly substantial donation towards the purchase of a set of bells, and would like me to research the



cost of purchasing a set. I did some digging and found the following:

Purchased new, the smallest set (25 bells, or two octaves) was about \$6000. In a large sanctuary like ours, a set that small could easily be dwarfed, and a larger set (three octaves or 37 bells) would be a more likely minimum size. The cost for such a set new approached \$9000.

Used bells are rarely available, and recent online sales seemed to indicate that, if you could get them, a good used set would sell for about 2/3 of the price of a new set. I viewed advertisements from sellers across North America and as far as the UK and Australia. (One promising set out of London England turned out to have all the signs of an internet scam. Who knew that the world of handbells had a criminal underbelly?) And the problem with any of these was that distance would have prevented me from viewing them to see what their condition was. *(continued on pg. 8)*

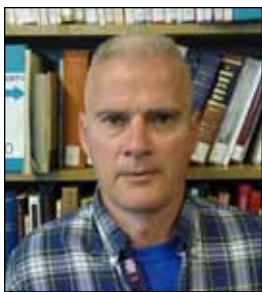
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Meet the Board of Managers

The Board of Managers would like to take this opportunity to introduce itself to those who may not yet know us. We consist of twelve members elected to three-year terms by the congregation, and our mandate is to maintain the church buildings and grounds, ensuring that they are in a clean, safe and usable condition. The Board oversees the ushering teams, the sound system, and collection of tithes and offerings. It also pays the wages and benefits of our custodial staff and hospitality coordinator and provides half of the compensation offered to our Chief Administrative Officer and Treasurer. If you have any suggestions, questions or concerns about any of these matters, please do not hesitate to make them known to us. Please join us as well in welcoming our three newest members, Norine Love, Jon Warkentin and Alan Yu, who joined the Board in April.

Paul Barker Paul is married to



Tomoko; they have two active children, Jack and Midori. Paul and family live in the Knox area in nearby Chivatown. Paul

is a conductor with the CPR and has a keen interest in Canadian history.

Martha Brown Martha has enjoyed the privilege of serving on the Board of Managers for several years. She is a faculty member in Molecular Genetics at the University of Toronto,

where she teaches several courses on viruses and microbiology.

Theresa Camilleri Theresa is a mathematics educator and author. She has been a Board member for nine years.

Anthony Cascioli Anthony cur-



rently lives in Oakville with his wife Charolette, two year-old daughter Hannah, and another addition to the family

on the way. He has been working at UPS in the Corporate Security Department for ten years. Anthony has been attending Knox for five years, and this is his second year serving on the Board of Managers.

Sheila Duffy



Jordan Hatherley Jordan works



with Plant Maintenance Engineering at the TTC, which looks after the buildings of the TTC. He has been coming

to Knox since 2000. Jordan is currently serving his second term on the Board.

Alan Yu Alan joined the Board this year. He is interested in financial markets and cooking, and is the father of two kids.

Norine Love



Peter Morrison Peter is currently in his second term on the Board and serves as our Secretary. When not occupied with Knox work, he runs a home renovation business.



David Nemeth David has attended



Knox for the past 15 years, and has been married to Kim Trimboli for 11 years. They have three children, who are gifts

from God. David runs a landscaping business as a profession.

Greg Summers Greg has been on the Board since 2002 and currently serves as Chair. His paid job is in the grocery retail business. In his spare time Greg is also pursuing doctoral work in History at the University of Toronto.

Jon Warkentin Jon is new to the



Board this year and has attended Knox since his years at UofT. He works as a project manager in engineering, is married

to Alejandra, has two kids, and loves to ride his bike. ♦

Knox Search Committee Report

Since our last update in Knox News and the Annual Congregational Report in March, much progress has been made in our search for a new senior minister.

After an initial review of about a dozen candidate profiles (which were not proceeded with), the search committee received another half-dozen candidate names. We are encouraged that the Holy Spirit has brought some very gifted candidates our way. We plan to actively identify further suitable candidates during the summer, although these will likely come from outside our denomination. Those not ordained within the PCC (Presbyterian Church of Canada) are being directed to a screening process at the PCC national office that will conclude in October. After this, we expect to work through a set of qualified candidates.

Over the past couple of months, the search committee members have been sharpening skills for the discernment work ahead. We reviewed documents that illuminate fundamentals of our faith such as the Westminster Confession and Living Faith. We have taken sample sermons from various sources and discussed their different styles, effectiveness and suitability to Knox's expectations such as being expository and scriptural.

The search committee continues to pray in earnest for the Holy Spirit to direct our work as well as preparing suitable candidates to come forward. We continue to covet your prayers.

Ray Chin
Convenor, Search Committee ◊

From the Stewardship Ministry Team

You may know that at the Annual Congregational Meeting held in April 2011, the congregation approved the 2011 budget developed by the leadership and ministry teams of the church. In developing the 2011 budget, we set the 2011 congregational budget just slightly higher than actual givings to the church in 2010. For this, we place our trust in God; our God is an awesome God and is able to do exceedingly abundantly above all that we ask or think!

The 2011 approved congregational givings budget is as follows:

	\$	% of total
Board - Operating	400,000	42%
Session Ministry Teams		
- Knox World Mission	325,000	34%
- Other Ministry Teams	124,500	13%
Building Restoration	77,500	8%
Presbyterian Sharing	18,000	2%
Total	\$945,000	100%

The other Session Ministry Teams budget of \$124,500 above includes budgets for the following Session Ministry Teams:

Other Session Ministry Teams	2011 budget
Christian Education	49,000
Outreach	37,000
Pastoral Care	14,000
University & Young Adults	10,500
Communications	6,000
Worship	5,000
Congregational Life	3,000
Total	124,500

To direct your financial support to one of these Session Ministry Teams, you can so indicate on your offering envelope. Alternatively, if you wish your gift to be used where needed most amongst Session Ministry Teams, you can designate your offering for "Knox Ministries".

As you can tell from the rest of the

articles in this newsletter, 2011 is so far a very exciting year of ministry at Knox. Your prayerful and financial support of the ministries of Knox Church is one of the ways that God provides for His Kingdom work here at Harbord and Spadina and beyond.

There are a number of different ways to support Knox financially. These include:

- Offering envelopes
- Pre-authorized remittance ("PAR") – i.e., monthly electronic transfer of funds from your bank account
- Online at www.knoxtoronto.org (click on "Resources" and then on "Donate" and follow the link to the CanadaHelps website)
- Planned giving alternatives such as a bequest, transfer of securities, charitable gift annuities, gifts of life insurance, or many other alternatives

To learn more about any one of these ways of supporting Knox, please contact Kevin Pasma, our Chief Administrative Officer & Treasurer, at 416.921.8993 x 224 or kevin@knoxtoronto.org.

Please continue to pray for the ministry of Knox Church; please pray that God will provide, financially and otherwise, for the ministries that He has called us to!

And thank you for your continuing support of Knox! ◊

Session Update

The Session of Knox believes absolutely in the power and necessity of prayer, and in God's ability to guide and provide for the people of Knox. Often we allow the urgency of all the activities at Knox to crowd out the spiritual, emotional and physical needs of His people. We tend to react to events, and put energies into immediate, short term priorities, without opening our hearts and minds to the longer term plans and purposes God has for Knox. To provide for an extended time of prayer and reflection, the Elders went on a retreat, spending time together at Pioneer Camp on the May 13th weekend.

The key concern discussed at the retreat was the declining attendance at both morning and afternoon services. This has been occurring for the past six years (since accurate records were available), and cannot be attributed to the current vacancy of the Senior Minister position.

After much prayer and discussion, we agreed that:

- Presenting the Gospel of Christ in a fresh and meaningful way to the community around Knox church requires changes in many aspects of our worship and fellowship. This cannot be superficial, or "change for change sake", but rather a thoughtful and thorough revision, while being faithful to our theological stance.
- We need to improve the governance model at Knox, and make the leadership (Session, Board and Trustees) more effective and accountable.

- We need to change how we support our pastoral staff. While the Jesse Ketchum Trust has allowed us to provide generous financial support, it has also engendered a sense of entitlement that cripples the spiritual and physical well being of our pastoral leaders.

We are far from knowing where God is leading us on this journey, but are confident that God's hand is moving in this matter.

In the previous *News from Knox*, we described the difficult decision made at Session in March not to hold Summer Fellowship this year. A proposal was considered at the April Session meeting for an alternative to Summer Fellowship in 2011, but concern was expressed about theological differences, staff shortages, and a lack of adequate time to plan such an undertaking. The consensus of Session was that we should not hold Summer Fellowship in 2011; however, we also wanted to explore partnering with other churches and pastors in the future.

As you have heard in the prayer calendar, Carol Sobey, our bookkeeper, has been ill for an extended period. This is obviously a concern, both for her and because of the added workload it adds to the staff. To help off load some of this work, we are pleased to announce that Ken Yuen has been added as an interim bookkeeper until Carol returns. Please be sure to welcome Ken to the Knox staff family.

Jim Williams
Clerk of Session ◊

Welcome to Kevin Pasma

In March 2011, Kevin Pasma joined the staff of Knox Church as Chief Administrative Officer & Treasurer.

Kevin has been attending Knox since 1995 and came to Knox through the Summer Fellowship ministry.



Kevin met his wife Priscilla at Knox in 1997 and they were married at Knox in 2002. As a volunteer, Kevin has served on Session, the Trustees, and the Board of Managers. Prior to joining the staff of Knox Church, Kevin was a Tax Partner with Ernst & Young, working out of EY's downtown Toronto office. Kevin is very excited to be on staff at Knox and serving in our midst. In their spare time, Kevin and Priscilla enjoy playing golf, travelling, and following various sports including golf, hockey and football.

Please join us in welcoming Kevin to his new role. ◊

Ministry Team Updates

Each of the teams has been working hard to achieve its goals for the first part of the year. Momentum has been building steadily and with only a few exceptions, achievement rate has been high. Set out below are some of the actions to date.

Christian Education

(Jeff Bloom)

A new overnight camp site has been selected. It is better suited to our needs and should ensure at least a financial break even. A pilot vacation bible school was held during March Break. Valuable lessons were learned that will be incorporated in future offerings. The role of children in the worship services has been under review and a recommendation will be made shortly to session. Interim staffing with Esther Kim has maintained the upward trend in the church school.

Communications

(Greg Summers/Matt Thompson)

Hearing Assist Devices and the sanctuary sound system were technically evaluated. Areas for improvement were identified and remedial action is in hand. A Communication Advisory Committee is being formed and skilled hands are welcome. A leadership directory (including small groups) has been compiled and is available for distribution.

Congregational Life

(Lorna Hutchinson, Mary Jane & Don Scott, Paul Derksen – Small Groups)

A master events calendar has been developed and is available on the web site. The second issue of News from Knox for 2011 will be distributed in early June. A Lenten event

and Pentecost celebration were held, and a congregational barbecue is being planned. Three small group leadership seminars were held and a draft of a new leaders' handbook is being circulated for comment and revision in order to have it ready for September.

Evangelism

(Don Nicol/Karen Williams)

KWM has designed an accountability reporting system which is now in the hands of missionaries for comment. It will be implemented by September 1st. This will address a long-standing need. A policy structure to guide KWM is in preparation and should also be in place by the fall. Accounting and investment management for KWM have been integrated with those of Knox Church. The investment advisor to the Trustees is managing funds on behalf of KWM. The audit will be integrated later in the year. An innovative Missions Conference is in the late planning stages.

Outreach

(Ann Chow)

A program review of International Ministries is underway and will influence the future configuration of this initiative. Collaborative efforts with other downtown churches are in the planning stage. One subject area is Truth and Reconciliation with Aboriginal Peoples (one of the themes of this year's Mission Conference).

Pastoral Care

(Erika Flemming)

Despite Pastor Wayne's absence (until mid-September) progress was and is being made on the pastoral care plan. Scott Flemming will be the Interim Pastoral Care Leader and will continue to move the program forward. An easy logging system for

pastoral care is in place and simplifies the process. Liaison with each ministry team to exchange information on pastoral needs is moving forward. Training of team members has been accelerated to ensure no loss of effectiveness during the interim.

Spiritual Life

(Flora McKinlay/Doug Ord/Ricardo Higuera)

The Spiritual Life team has continued to emphasize the importance of prayer at Knox. Prayer calendars were distributed to the congregation in January. Prayer meetings have been emphasized in the weekly bulletin and a 24 Hour Lenten Prayer Vigil was held with fifty-seven participants.

Stewardship

(Kevin Pasma)

Key elements of the multi-year financial plan are in place. Other elements are coming together including the technical audit on the building, return expectations from the lease renewal and the giving capability of the congregation. Needs identified in the plan will inform the team's recommendations on the nature of future fund raising and the external resources required. Improvements have been made to streamline the 2012 consolidated budget process.

Worship

(Matt Thompson)

Recommendations will be made shortly to session on the form of worship for both services and a calendar for special services for the balance of the year. A congregational worship advisory committee is being formed to provide feedback on how worship services can be relevant and uplifting. A training program for those involved in worship was held in March and a second one is *(continued on pg. 7)*

Report from the Trustees

At our Knox Annual Congregational Meeting on Sunday April 3rd, three existing trustees were re-elected for another one year term, and two new trustees were elected to replace two retiring trustees. The picture below shows the retiring trustees, Mary Beth McLean and Gerry Rogalski, turning over their records to John Hutchinson. Happily, both are continuing to assist the trustees with special projects, and we really appreciate this extra effort. On the current trustees elected at the ACM, Martha Brown continues as Treasurer, Ray Chin as Session Representative, and John Hutchinson as Chair. The two new trustees are Paul Derksen, who has been elected Secretary, and Matthew Thompson who serves as Personnel Ministry Team Representative.

Paul Derksen came to Toronto from London, ON to study Industrial Engineering at Ryerson University. He has been attending Knox since

2003, co-leads a small group, and is an active member of the Congregational Life Ministry Team (Small Groups). He has also helped with Knox youth ministries and overnight camp. Paul currently works with Canadian Blood Services as a program manager.

Matthew Thompson has been at Knox since he moved to Toronto over four years ago. Matt is originally from Halifax, and is a graduate of McGill University in Montreal. He is an elder at Knox, on the Worship, Communications, and Knox World Mission ministry teams, and co-leads a small group. He works in the financial industry and is presently employed as a Chief Compliance Officer.

At the ACM, your trustees presented a 2011 budget of \$1,260,000, with a small projected surplus of \$60,000. Most of our revenues come from the ground lease on The Bay Queen Street property, and two-thirds is used to cover stipends, salaries and pension payments for ministers and other (non-administrative) staff. Our other major expenses are \$160,000

for legal and other professional fees for both our ongoing Pension Plan study and for our Lease Renewal process, \$75,000 as a grant to the Board of Managers for essential capital expenses, \$89,000 for a group of administrative expenses including insurance on the sanctuary, and \$89,000 for grants to twenty-six "outside" Christian groups whose work we wish to support.

Watch for profiles of the different groups we support in the Sunday bulletin once a month; the first, on Cariboo Ministries, was included in the May 15th bulletin. Another of our supported groups, Boarding Homes Ministries, is being honoured by the Presbyterian Church with the E. H. Johnson award which is presented annually to a Presbyterian individual or group carrying out the "cutting edge of mission". The actual award ceremony is taking place during a special luncheon during General Assembly this month, and we will feature it in our June Sunday bulletin profile.

John Hutchinson
Chair, Knox Trustees ♦



John Hutchinson (left) receives the Trustee Records from retiring members Mary Beth McLean and Gerry Rogalski. We thank Mary Beth and Gerry for their service.

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planned. The duty elder system is now well established at both services and is positively impacting on service preparation/conduct. A review of the vision and functioning of the afternoon worship service is in process with a view to a very strong start to the new student year in September.

In summary, significant preparatory work has been completed and results are beginning to flow. The strong start should ensure accelerated progress over the balance of the year. Should you have any questions please feel free to address them to the ministry team leaders. All the teams are grateful for your support and ask for your continuing prayers. ◇

A Swarm of BBBs

They Give Honey, But Never Sting

- Be a Bible Christian.
Psalm 119:111-112
- Be an Enterprising Christian
Ecclesiastes 12:13 and 9:10
- Be a Forgiving Christian
Ephesians 4:32
- Be a Generous Christian
2 Corinthians 9:6-7
- Be a Prayerful Christian
Matthew 6:6; Luke 18:1

- Be a Self-Sacrificing Christian
Philippians 2:5-8
- Be a Victorious Christian
Romans 8:37-39
- Be a Working Christian
2 Timothy 2:15

Every act we do, every word we utter, the way in which we spend any moments of our time, is either a fragment of gold, silver or precious stones, or of wood, hay or stubble built into a rising structure, the erection of which is entrusted to us – our character.

- Luke 11: 9-13
- John 15:7
- James 5:13-18 ◇

Family Ministries

In the Family Ministries we were sad to see Jenni Lee (nee Mabee) finish up her ministry here but were blessed and excited to have Esther Kim fill in quickly as an interim until the end of June. The children have been learning some great songs with actions and have started Bible memory verse work as well! We are looking for summer volunteer help and those interested in volunteering in the Fall as well in both the Children's Ministries and Youth Ministries. Please get in contact with Esther or Alvin Kim (alvin@knoxtoronto.org). It is our vision to create a community within our volunteer corps where our love for God and our fellowship with each other spills over into discipling our children here at Knox, and reaching lost children for Christ!

If you also know of any great candidates for the Children's Ministries Coordinator role please also point them to the job description that can be found on the church's website, www.knoxtoronto.org. Please pray that we can fill this vital role by the summer.

The weekend of May 13-15 the youth also had a chance to retreat away from the city. We had a small group, but we had a great time of fellowship regardless of the weather, and we had a chance to also meet and serve Session who were also at OPC for a retreat themselves.

The whole Family Ministries Team, including the Camp Team are also excited looking forward to the Knox-stravaganza II coming June 26th, after the morning service. There will be fundraising happening for Knox Camp, but also this will also be a great time to celebrate the kids who are moving up from the nursery to Tiny Tots, from Tiny Tots to School Aged, from School Aged to Jr. High,

from Jr. High to Youth Group, and from Youth Group to being Young Adults. The service that day will be Family Ministries led!

We are also excited that Knox Camps has already begun in the planning and outreach phase. Ashley Davis (Camp Director), Grace Kennedy (Program Director), and Ken Nakanishi (Program Director) have all returned for another summer of faith, fellowship, and fun. Please meditate on how God might be asking you to support Camp this summer, through prayer, volunteering, and/or monetarily to support a camper.

-Alvin Kim ◇

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I tried contacting hundreds of churches across Canada to see whether any might have a set of bells no longer in use that they might be willing to part with. I pursued several leads, but found nothing.

Then I came across an ad from a man named Charles, out of Fort Erie, ON, for a set of 59 bells (along with numerous accessories including gloves, padded tables, cloths, handbell music, a handbell “tree” – a structure from which you can hang several bells to be played by one person with a mallet) that seemed to be in good condition. I made arrangements to visit the bells.

The seller was a retired schoolteacher whose full name was Charles Spurgeon Lady. I asked him about his name (after Charles Spurgeon, the greatest of 19th-century English preachers), and it so happened



that he was the son of an itinerant evangelist. What struck me about his house was not first the magnificent bells, but the fact that he had framed Bible verses hung on nearly every wall. (The first one I saw was Hebrews 11:1, which happened to have been Claudia’s Sunday School verse for the previous week.) I proceeded to tell him about Knox Church in Toronto, and its rich heritage of Biblical preaching, and its commitment to the authority of scripture.

The bells were magnificent, and in perfect shape, and came with every possible accessory. And the five-octave set was more than enough to fill our large sanctuary. New, the cost of all of this would near \$20,000. Mr. Lady’s expressed the hope of selling for about \$14,000.

Knox’s Worship Committee had approved accepting donations towards handbell purchase, but (wisely, in my opinion) said that we could not openly solicit donations, lest a “frill” like this be put in competition against other more central fundraising activities. At that point, about \$6500 had been committed. And so I left that day happy to have met such a fine man, and seen such a fine set of bells, but expecting to have to continue looking elsewhere.

I was certain that additional donations could raise our available funds

Charles Spurgeon Lady, owner of a beautiful set of handbells which he sold to Knox.

to about \$8000, but anything beyond that was unlikely, at least in the short term.

Within a week, Mr. Lady emailed me, asking whether we would consider making an offer. I wrote back saying that my research indicated that a fair price would be in the range of \$12,000 (based on 2/3 of list price), and that if he were to advertise internationally and be willing to deal with shipping and customs brokers and the like, he would be able to fetch that price. We, on the other hand, could only offer far less.

At his suggestion, we investigated a third option: a combination of money and a tax receipt. Once we established a reasonable value for the bells, anything we did not pay in cash would be reckoned a “gift-in-kind”. We made the offer of \$8000 plus a \$4000 tax receipt. He accepted, sad to see the bells he so loved leave his possession, but joyful that they would go to support the ministry of a church that is faithful to God and His word.

And so Knox church acquired an amazing set of handbells sufficient to fill our sanctuary for the price that we could afford.

When I went to pick the bells up, the eight cases, tables, pads and other accessories completely filled my car. (It was so tightly packed that various cloths had to be stuffed under the front seats.) The cloths that covered the tables are a perfect match for our sanctuary carpet, and the full set of bells perfectly fills the area between the communion table and the front pew.

Response has been overwhelmingly positive. Two dozen people have already expressed interest in participating. Currently, we are rehearsing on selected Sunday

mornings from 9:30-10:30.

Participation is open to anyone with basic music-reading abilities. Anyone interested must contact Roger Bergs roger@knoxtoronto.org in advance. Short-term participation (as little as two weeks at a time) is welcome. ♦

The handbells are carefully packed to make the journey from Fort Erie to Toronto, barely fitting in Roger's car.



We hope you've been able to join us for one of our 'Soup Sundays', held on the second Sunday of each month. In the meantime, here are two soup recipes compliments of Les Talbot to enjoy with your family or friends.

Roasted Red Pepper Soup

Yield: 4 servings

- 4 roasted red peppers, roughly chopped
- 1 medium Spanish onion, chopped
- 3 cloves of garlic (crushed)
- 3 cups vegetable stock
- 1 Tablespoon flour
- 3 cups milk
- Salt & pepper to taste
- Diced fresh red & yellow peppers, to garnish

Put the onion, garlic, and 2/3 cup of stock in a large saucepan. Boil for about 5 minutes until the stock has reduced in volume. Reduce the heat and stir until softened and just beginning to brown.

Sprinkle the flour over the onion, gradually stir in remaining stock.

Add peppers and bring to boil. Cover and simmer 5 minutes.

Let cool slightly, then purée in food processor or blender until smooth. Season with salt & pepper to taste. Return to saucepan and reheat until piping hot.

Ladle into 4 bowls and garnish with diced peppers.

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Cream of Mushroom Soup

Yield: 4-6 servings

- 3 cups sliced fresh mushrooms
- ¼ cup finely diced Spanish onions
- 3 cloves of garlic (crushed)
- 1 Tablespoon butter
- 1 cup chicken stock
- 1 cup water
- ½ cup melted butter
- ½ cup flour
- 3 cups milk
- 1-½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1/16 teaspoon ground nutmeg

In a large saucepan, sauté the mushrooms, onions and garlic in the tablespoon of butter until soft. Do not brown.

Add chicken stock and water. Bring to boil. Simmer 20 minutes.

In a small pan, melt ½ cup butter. Remove from heat. Stir in flour until a smooth paste is formed. Add to soup, stirring until lumps are gone.

Add milk. Heat thoroughly, but do not boil. Add remaining spices. Heat for 10 more minutes before serving. ♦



Mark Your Calendars!

Be sure not to miss the great events happening this month at Knox!

*** Fast Folk Festival**
Saturday, June 18 2:00 pm

Hey Knox! Do you like music, barbeques, crafts, and above all, contributing to a good cause? Join us on June 18 for the Fast Folk Festival: a Barbeque, Craft Sale, Music Show, and Fundraiser for the Knox Youth Dinner and Food Bank! Taking place in the parking lot starting at 2 pm, musicians will include Andrew Patten, Lisa Devries, Alyssa Bistonath, Scott Barnett, Ali Symons, Sarah Davignon, and more! There will also be activities for children like facepainting! Drop by and eat some hamburgers and ice cream for a good cause. Looking forward to seeing you there!

*** Knoxstravaganza!**
Sunday, June 26 12:30 pm

Everyone is welcome to join us at our year end barbecue picnic after the morning worship service on June 26. There will be lots of food and fun as we wrap up the Sunday School year.

*** EAT (Everyone At the Table)**
Sunday, June 19 6:30 pm

Join us after the 5 pm service for our monthly communion meal together. This will be the last EAT meal for the summertime, be sure not to miss it.

June 2011

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10 Knox Camp Fundraiser	11 Men`s Prayer Breakfast
12 Soup Sunday	13	14	15	16	17	18 Fast Folk Festival
19 EAT!	20	21	22	23	24	25
26 Knoxstrava- ganza!	27	28 ESL Baseball Outing	29	30		

July 2011

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1 Happy Canada Day!	2
3	4 Day Camp Begins	5	6	7	8	9 Men`s Prayer Breakfast
10 Soup Sunday	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
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