

CAG 2010 Conference Participants



From the Editor – Danielle Hughes (Sisters of Providence of St. Vincent de Paul)

This issue is packed full of articles, pictures and information! Browse through the pages for the message from the Chair, Eloi DeGrâce, an account from Doors Open in Hamilton ON by Sr. Joan Helm, SSND and much, much more. Included with this issue are the 2010 Annual Directory and instructions on accessing the members' only section of the CAG website.

The London conference was a great success and it was wonderful to see so many familiar faces as well as a few new ones. Please see MC Havey's article for highlights from the conference. I am looking forward to seeing everyone in Vancouver BC for the 2011 conference. Mark your calendar now and keep an eye out for seat sales for September 19-22, 2011.

From the Chair – Éloi DeGrâce (Archdiocese of Edmonton Archives)

Although archives and records occasionally are mentioned in the news, most people have no idea about the responsibilities of an archivist and complexities of archival work. To many friends and relatives, I have explained that important aspects of the archivist's work are to assess, collect, organize, and preserve documents that are entrusted to his care.

Archivists know that their job doesn't end with these labour-intensive actions. Equally important elements of archival work are maintaining intellectual control over and providing access to the records in the archives. Why are these two elements so important? Simply because archives can't speak for themselves!

The archivist knows the content of the archival records. Although an archivist wishes to make records available to scholars and researchers, there are privacy concerns and restrictions may have to be applied to sensitive documents. In specific cases, privacy concerns override accessibility; on other occasions, some records are either closed or restricted to researchers because of the sensitive nature of the material.

This is especially pertinent for a private archives of a religious organization. A researcher may be annoyed when working with an archivist who wants to direct his activities while consulting documents. In most archives, the archivist wants to know why a researcher needs to consult specific documents. Often times, it is necessary to pose many questions such as asking the researcher what will happen to the copies that he needs once his research project is over.

The archivist is not the professional who is "sitting on a mountain of archival material". The archivist wants documents to be used and wants the researcher to understand the context in which they were created. Before releasing documents to academics and researchers, the archivist has a responsibility toward the creators of the documents. On many occasions, only the archivist knows why the documents were created and why a church organization chose to keep the documents.

Because archival records can't speak for themselves, the archivist becomes the voice of the creators of the documents who are no longer with us. The archivist needs energy and strength for continuing to do this over a long period of time. And this is called stamina.

CAG Annual Conference: London 2010 – MC Havey (Redemptorists Archives)

A yellow balloon fluttered in the gentle wind and sunshine to greet the 45 conference attendees arriving at King's College on the campus of the University of Western Ontario (UWO) on Monday May 17.

For this eighth annual gathering of the Catholic Archivist Group, sunny weather and continuous buzz of members' conversations persisted throughout the four days of a superbly well-planned and organized conference. Much appreciation was expressed for the planning

committee of Debra Majer (Diocese of London), Lori Perri (Sisters of St. Joseph) and Dominy Williams (Diocese of Hamilton).

Tom McCarthy of the Sisters of the Providence in Kingston received special recognition for his trips each morning to a nearby Tim Horton's to provide the java jolt for early risers.

The conference began with an opening reception and a hilarious pass-the-gift game. In the successive three days, the conference theme of "Advocacy and Outreach", were illustrated in sessions of "From the Stacks". As emphasis, more than 10 displays of published material were exhibited from a variety of members' archives.



Archival Sessions

From the Sisters of Providence of St. Vincent de Paul in Kingston, archivist Danielle Hughes showed recent activities of the Archives in the Kingston area as well as the close collaboration with the community's communications office. Mary Flynn, the newly-appointed archivist of the Sisters of Providence in Edmonton, outlined her present archival circumstances and a recent media event that included archival photographs and artifacts.

Drawing upon her teaching experience, Sister Mary Sheridan, archivist of Sisters of St. Joseph in Sault Ste. Marie, used items pulled from an oversized Hollinger box to illustrate the archival contributions to the community's celebration of Sister Marie Smith,

who was awarded the Order of Canada for establishing clinics for drug users.

Archdiocese of Toronto archivist Veronica Marshall and Heritage Room Co-ordinator Andrea D'Angelo, gave an illustrated presentation on their logo, a number of their exhibits and a snapshot of their backlog. Veronica also introduced a November 2011 conference, "The World of the Crèche" to be held in Toronto.

Also from Toronto, Richard McQuade, archivist for St. Michael's College School, outlined through illustrations his techniques in acquiring material and generating interest in the school's archives, including permanent displays, writing for



the school and alumni newsletters and attending alumni events.

From Atlantic Canada came two visually impressive presentations on DVD. Patti Bannister, archivist for the Sisters of Charity in Halifax, introduced and gave virtual tour of the garden and plaque commemorating 161 years in Canada from National Heritage Board, which was unveiled in Halifax the week of the conference.

This was the final episode of Patti's series of talks about the archives in transition, which began in 2003, when Patti and Sister Marie Gillen outlined the challenges faced when the motherhouse was sold and the archives moved to a temporary location. In 2009, Patti also gave a powerful explanation of the negotiations, strategies during the planning and construction of the archives.

Sister Perpetua Kennedy of the Sisters of the Presentation of St. John's outlined the background to a DVD slideshow illustrating the history and missions of the community since 1835. Highlighted among the archival photos, which played to a toe-tapping Celtic reel, was one of a smiling Sister Perpetua in habit.

In a separate session, the diocesan archivists took a survey of the English dioceses of Canada to discover the required services and support.

For the archival workshop, Mary Gladwin, a prominent Ontario archivist from the nearby County of Oxford archives, gave a refresher course on processing and some aspects of the Rules of Archival Description.

Keynote Speaker

As the opening speaker, historian Peter Meehan, chair of school of humanities and social sciences for Seneca College at York University, outlined four Canadian Catholic historical vignettes in 20th century.

When not teaching, Peter serves as the president of the Canadian Catholic Historical Association and is researching the biography of Philip Pocock, bishop of Saskatoon (1943-1951), archbishop of Winnipeg (1951-1961) and archbishop of Toronto (1961-1978).



London Events

Following the opening day sessions, members were treated to a tour of the new motherhouse of the Sisters of St. Joseph. Built with the environment in mind, it boasts geothermal heating and uses recycled rain water. The facility was designed to be easily re-sold as seniors' residence, equipped with an infirmary and spacious bed-sitting rooms. Lori Perri gave members a tour of the new archives and heritage areas for which she is responsible.

In late afternoon of the opening day, a Mass was celebrated by Bishop Ronald Fabbro of London in the nearby chapel in St. Peter's seminary. The Bishop joined CAG members, Sisters of St. Joseph, representatives of dioceses of the planning committee members and the conference sponsors for a gala dinner at the historic Windermere Manor on the northern grounds of UWO.

Acknowledged with words of appreciation at the dinner, the six London area sponsors and Rev. Edward Jackman of the Jackman Foundation of Toronto donated a total of \$3,700 to assist the conference.

Stratford Outing

Archival and historical issues were laid aside during the trip to Stratford, although local historian Dan Brock provided interesting commentary on the bus ride. After lunch, the bus took the 16 theatre-goers to the Festival Theatre for a performance of *As You Like It*.

Meanwhile, the remaining 25 toured the Stratford Festival Archives and Costume Warehouse and empathized with Archivist Ellen Charendoff and her onerous responsibility of acquiring, preserving and making accessible the many and meticulous documents, artifacts and costumes from each production since 1953.

Eyes widened as members walked past two-tiered rows and rows of costumes and props. Scattered laughter and glee spread as members selected costumes from past Festival productions set aside on two racks for dress-up by visitors.

A group photo was taken of these CAG members in costume. As the Bard wrote: "All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players."



CATHOLIC ARCHIVIST GROUP
Annual General Meeting
King's University College, London, ON
May 18, 2010

1. The meeting was called to order at 10:45 am.
2. Chair Eloi DeGrâce greeted the members of the Catholic Archivist Group and led the reading of the opening by the participants.
3. The agenda for the AGM was reviewed and approved. The motion to accept the agenda was made by Jo-Anne Allison and seconded by Br. Walter Farrell, FSC. All in favour.
4. Eloi went over the Minutes from the September 23, 2009 AGM. There were no corrections. Motion to accept made by Debra Majer, seconded by Danielle Hughes. All in favour.
5. 2010 Planning Committee:

Eloi thanked the 2010 Conference Planning Committee for their work in making the 2010 Conference a success. The members of the Committee – Debra Majer (Chair), Lori Perrie and Dominy Williams, were also presented with gifts by Eloi on behalf of CAG.

6. Report of the Chair:

Eloi read his report – Work of the Executive – CAG 2009-2010 to the members.

- The Executive held two conference call meetings – on December 11, 2009 and February 23, 2010 and in-person on May 17th in London. Between times, the Executive kept in touch by e-mail.
- Eloi discussed the work of the Outreach Committee – Jo-Anne Allison and Danielle Hughes and complimented them on their excellent work in maintaining the website and publishing our Newsletter – *Archival Connections*. He asked that members think about submitting articles for the newsletter.
- The members of the Planning Committee were also praised for their hard work in preparation for CAG 2010.
- Members of the Executive will work closely with the 2011 Planning Committee to ensure a successful conference in Vancouver.
- The Executive has decided that it is in the best interests of CAG to form special interest groups and also to recruit members from other Catholic organizations. The three special interest groups come from: religious communities, dioceses and educational facilities at universities, colleges and schools.

- To encourage new members, we have asked that future Planning Committees invite students enrolled at local archives, records management or library and information studies programs to attend the conference sessions as our guests.
- The Manual of Policies and Procedures, which provides the guiding principals for CAG, was updated over the winter months.
- Since Eloi was only nomination for the position of Chair, he was acclaimed. Eloi explained that he will be leaving the Archdiocese of Edmonton in 2012 but intends to make every effort to finish his term in 2013. In the event of an executive member's resignation, the constitution states that the remaining executive members appoint a member to finish the term.
- Election for treasurer's position will be held next spring. M.C. Havey has decided not to seek a second term as treasurer.

7. Report of the Secretary:

- Membership: Diane Lamoureux reported that to date, there are approximately 104 members, although we are still waiting for a few renewals. The membership represents 19 Dioceses or Archdioceses, 46 Religious Congregations or Communities and 9 other Catholic Institutions – mainly educational institutions.
 - She asked that the members present check their information on the draft Directory being circulated to ensure accuracy.
 - Once the new Directory is completed, it will be forwarded to Jo-Anne to be included on the website.
- Spring Election: This year we were to elect for the position of Chair. We had 2 Nominations, but one declined, so Eloi has agreed to continue on in the position for a second term.
- Resource Binder:
 - A reminder that the resource binder is available to new members – please contact Diane if you would like a copy.

8. Report of the Treasurer: M.C. Havey

- Financial Statement for year January 1 to December 31, 2009 was presented. It was the first Financial Statement with a year end of December 31. Previous year-ends were in the middle of the year.
 - In the 2009 Financial Statement, income is generated from membership fees and conference registration. Expenses were from on-going activities of the website and the newsletter. Although most of the expenses relate to the Saint John Conference in September 2009, the on-going activities of the website, Archival Connections and conference calls account for the rest of the expenditures.
 - As a result of a question at last year's AGM, M.C. inquired about investing some of our bank balance. Two financial advisers agreed that it is better to wait until the interest rates increase for investing in short-term GICs.
- A motion was made by Sr. Pat Brochu, PM to approve the 2009 Financial Statement, seconded by Linda Wicks. Motion carried.

- M.C. reported that in an effort to expand the membership of the CAG, the executive decided to offer memberships to students at reduced fees. She introduced the following motion:

The Catholic Archivist Group offer memberships to students for \$25.00 a year.

Seconded by Ron Welwood.

There was some general discussion about issues related to this – Debra Majer suggested doing outreach to schools to encourage students. Sr. Gayle Desarmia, SP mentioned informing the ACA (Association of Canadian Archivists) through Rodney Carter who is the Vice President and also a member the CAG.

Suggestions were also made to advertise the CAG 2011 conference at UBC which has an archival studies program, and also through the Archives Association of BC (AABC).

Motion carried.

- M.C. reported she received the inactive records of CRC-O (1982-2002) and Catholic Archivist Group (2003-2009) from Linda Wicks, the outgoing secretary. M.C. has processed the material, which now is housed in acid-free folders in four Hollinger boxes. M.C. has provided the executive with a finding aid and will arrange the transfer of the boxes in the next few months to St. Paul's University in Ottawa, where they are stored without charge.
- Exhibit Panels – M.C. brought the set of 3 exhibit panels purchased by the CRC-O for the use of the members and stored by Linda Wicks. The executive decided to offer the exhibit panels to any member present at the conference as long as they were able to take them when they left. The panels were given to the three members, who requested them: Sister Mary Sheridan, Sister Juliana Dusel and Sister Pat Brochu.

9. Report of the Outreach Committee:

- The report of the Outreach Committee was read by Jo-Anne Allison. She expressed the thanks on behalf of the CAG to Sr. Laurette Couture, CSSF for her work as editor on the Newsletter and also welcomed Danielle Hughes as the new editor.
 - Since the last Conference, 2 editions of the Newsletter – November 2009 and February 2010 – have been produced. A third will be forthcoming in June.
 - They thanked those who have contributed articles to the Newsletter.
 - They also thanked Tim McCarthy, Archives Technician for the Sisters of Providence of St. Vincent de Paul, for his assistance in getting the Newsletter ready for mailing.
- Mentioned resources available on the website, including the Newsletter and up-to-date membership information.
 - It was also mentioned that members can access the Membership Directory on the website. Anyone needing the log-in information can contact any member of the Executive.

- The members of the Outreach Committee thanked the Executive and other members of the CAG for their support.

10. 2011 Conference:

- It was decided that the 2011 Conference will be held at Rosemary Heights Retreat Centre in Vancouver, September 19-22, 2011
 - A video presentation prepared by the Vancouver Planning Committee was shown to the members.
 - The Chair of the Planning Committee is Theresa Vogel and the rest of the committee may include Mickey King, Shelly Myhres and Jo-Anne Allison.

Linda Wicks suggested that at least one member of the current planning committee be part of next year's planning committee as stated in the constitution.

11. 2012 Conference:

- There was discussion about possible locations for the 2012 Conference, including:
 - Montreal – Jesuits
 - Niagara Falls – may be too small
 - Edmonton
 - Cochrane, Alberta – Franciscans
 - Calgary – Faithful Companions of Jesus
 - Saskatoon – Queen's House (Oblates)
 - Ottawa – Orleans / St. Paul University – new residence

Eloi concluded the discussion that the executive would investigate which site would encompass all of the conference requirements.

12. Other Business and Closing:

- Discussion about accessing restricted parts of the website – ask any of Executive to log-on information
- Members of the group said thank you and farewell to Sr. Rose-Marie Dufault, RHSJ, who is moving from Windsor to Montreal and will no longer be able to be actively involved in the CAG.

The meeting was adjourned at 12:00

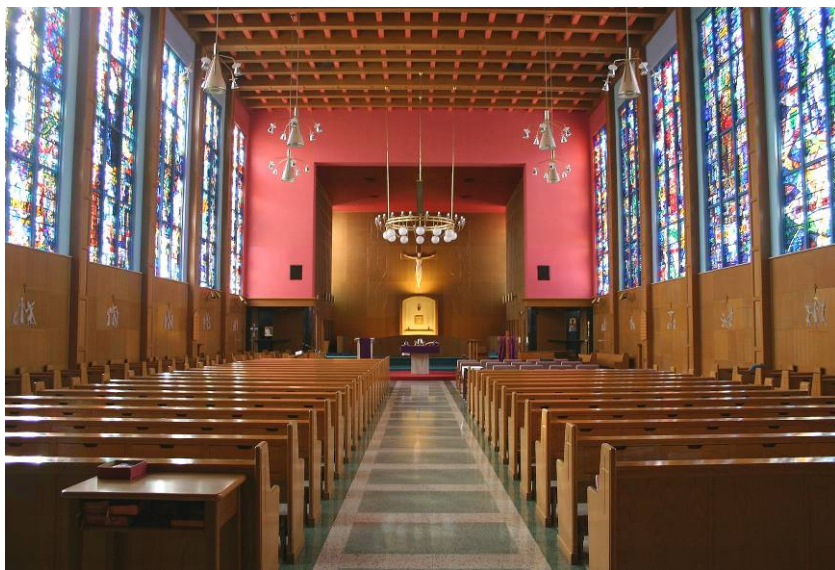


Doors Open Hamilton 2010 - (Sr. Joan Helm, SSND)

On the weekend of May 1 - 2 Notre Dame Convent, Waterdown ON, one of 57 landmark sites, “opened their doors to their magnificent chapel with jewel-like stained glass windows by Yvonne Williams and sculptures by Dora de Pedry-Hunt” quoted from the guide book.

Approximately 345 visitors were welcomed - young adults, families, friends and relatives of former students, as well as seasoned Doors Open attendees. Some stated that often they had driven past the large building and were eager for an opportunity “to see inside”. Several were well-travelled and knowledgeable in art and architecture and commented that the chapel windows were unique.

The chapel, built in 1956, has fourteen stained glass windows. Each window is a mosaic of 2400 coloured 3” squares depicting figures related to our congregation and Canadian unit. The Triumphant Christ on the Cross and the Stations of the Cross are sculpted from a medium called “art stone”. An outstanding feature of the chapel is the three-manual, 30-stop pipe organ built by Casavant Frères Limitée, Quebec.



The Heritage Room with numerous displays, wall maps of our SSND congregation, photos of convents with house keys attached was also a great attraction.

Brochures on the chapel with details of the stained glass windows, as well as others on our congregation were distributed.

The Doors Open concept had its beginnings in France in 1984. Now, more than 40 countries worldwide have initiated the program. This program seeks to celebrate, educate and inform citizens and visitors of the importance of the architectural, cultural and historical sites by allowing the public to have free access to properties that are usually not open to the public or would normally charge an entrance fee.

For more information check www.doorsopenontario.on.ca .

Two CAG Members Attend AAO Workshop – Gillian Hearn (Archives of the R.C. Archdiocese of Toronto)

The weekend of February 20-21 two CAG members attended an Archives Association of Ontario (AAO) workshop at Sir Sanford Fleming College in Peterborough, Ontario. The workshop, Emergency Response and Salvage: Key Issues and Procedures, was given by Iona McCraith the AAO's Preservation Consultant and took place in the Conservation Lab at the college. Danielle Hughes, Archivist for the Sisters of Providence of St. Vincent de Paul and myself, Gillian Hearn, Assistant Archivist at the Archives of the R.C. Archdiocese of Toronto (ARCAT) participated. Through lectures, group discussion, practical exercises and hands-on practice in salvage procedures the following topics were covered: skills and attributes of an effective response team and leader; health and safety issues in emergency response; public relations and communication during an emergency; salvage procedures for various types of archival records; determining salvage priorities and handling the unexpected; and networking, training and resources.

I found this to be a very useful workshop and would recommend taking it if it is offered again. We received excellent information on issues to consider when creating a disaster plan, as well as invaluable hands-on experience in reacting to an emergency. My only minor complaint was that I would have benefited from a more structured hands-on simulation so that I could have tried each of the various salvage and recovery methods discussed. An added bonus was a beautiful Tyvek or polypropylene coverall and NIOSH-approved face mask to bring home to our institutions. Participants will also receive some very helpful resources to assist in making proper salvage and recovery decisions for various types of archival materials.

If this workshop is offered again at the same location I do have some tips. The easiest way to get to Peterborough is by car. Do not use Google Maps as it does not give proper directions to Sir Sanford Fleming College. The Conservation Lab is also in an awkward location within the college. The directionally challenged may need assistance more than once to locate the lab. Should you be in Peterborough for any reason, I would recommend the restaurant, Hot Belly Mama's. A Cajun style eatery attached to the Olde Stone Brewery Company brewpub. Several participants of the workshop, including Danielle and myself enjoyed a very tasty dinner, in a fun and relaxed atmosphere. This restaurant also boasts arguably some of the best sweet potato fries in the country.



Meet the Chair – Diane Lamoureux (Missionary Oblates, Grandin Archives)

I have known Éloi DeGrâce for eleven years – almost from the time I started working for the Missionary Oblates. When we first met, he had also just started working as the Archivist for the Sisters of Providence. It was he that suggested we attend our first CRC-O (what CAG was before it was CAG) Conference in Kingston in 2002.

Since then, Éloi has moved on to the Edmonton Archdiocese and is now entering his second term as Chair of CAG while I am entering my 13th year with the Oblates and my first term as CAG Secretary. But Éloi has had a long and rich career as an archivist and historian, both for Catholic and other employers. So here is a bit of background on him to give you a more complete “picture” of the man and the archivist.

Éloi was born in New Brunswick, of Acadian stock, or as he puts it he is “Acadian by birth and an Albertan by choice”. He completed a BA in Bathurst NB and then went on to obtain an MA from the University of Moncton. Given his personal history and education, it is obvious why he developed an interest in history, research and archives. His ‘archival’ career started with a position at the University of Moncton’s Acadian Study Centre. His first Catholic archival position was with the Diocese of Bathurst NB and then the Diocese of Hearst ON – where he set up the archives.

Then, heeding the call of the West, Éloi ended up at the Provincial Archives of Alberta in Edmonton to work on the Archives of the Missionary Oblates, Province of Alberta-Saskatchewan (1978). This is the archives that I work for today – it was renamed Grandin Province in 1986. Thanks largely to Éloi, I inherited an archival collection that was mostly arranged and described and readily accessible – at least to the time when he moved on to other challenges. I now have a backlog, like virtually every other archivist.

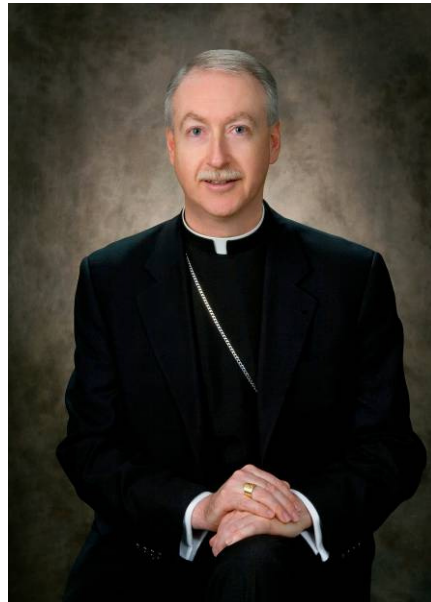
Éloi went back East in 1982 to take on the role of a Project Historian for Parks Canada (Halifax NS) and a year later, went to Caraquet NB to set up another archives, this time for the Acadian Credit Union.

The call of the West was still strong – so he moved back to Edmonton in 1997 and took on the role as archivist for the Sisters of Providence in May 1999. I know he spent a good deal of time and effort on their archives, including arranging, re-housing and supervising the renovation of the ‘stacks’ area with compact shelving. Éloi moved on to his present location with the Catholic Archdiocese of Edmonton in 2005.

In addition to his archival duties, Éloi loves to do research – especially on the Acadians and Franco-Albertans. He has published many books, articles and directories on these topics. A number of years ago, several Edmonton archivists representing various Churches and Religious organizations started a group called AFROG (Archivists of Faith and Religious Organizations Group – and yes, I came up with the name). Éloi is a founding member and continues to act as our unofficial ‘secretary’ keeping excellent minutes from our meetings. We recently celebrated our 25th meeting – and Éloi brought the cake!

In 2007, he took over the Chair position with the Catholic Archivist Group and has just been elected by acclamation to a second term. Given the number of nominations I received for him, I sense that most of our members feel he is doing a great job!

If you have the time, Éloi has some great anecdotes to tell about working as an archivist in these various positions – and I am sure they have influenced his passion for the work. On a final note, in 2007, a new archbishop was named to the Archdiocese of Edmonton – the Most Reverend Richard Smith, M.Div., S.T.L., S.T.D., D.D. – it was obvious to those of us here in Edmonton that this was a perfect pairing of **Arch**bishop and **Arch**ivist. The best way to describe the amazing coincidence in is by showing you – so here you are:



Archbishop Richard Smith
Photo courtesy of the R.C. Archdiocese of Edmonton

While Éloi is just entering his second term as Chair, he will probably not finish the term. He has expressed an interest in retiring – although I am sure he will remain actively involved in research and archives. I am trying to convince him he needs to come and do volunteer work for me when he retires – well I can hope, can't I? I do know that when he does retire, he will be hard to replace.

ARCAT Launches Newsletter, *Illuminations* – Gillian Hearn (Archives of the R.C. Archdiocese of Toronto)



The Archives of the R.C. Archdiocese of Toronto (ARCATA) has created a new outreach tool for 2010. The inaugural issue of our newsletter entitled, *Illuminations*, came out in late April.

This first issue includes information about the programs and services ARCATA provides as well as what is available for researchers. One of the articles is Clients' Frequently Asked Questions, which summarizes the answers we give the most about what we do.

In the future we will have a theme for each newsletter and the articles will focus on that. We plan to produce 2 or 3 issues a year. An electronic version of the first issue of *Illuminations* will be sent to the listservs of the AAO, the ACA and the ACDA.

If you are not on any of these listservs and would like to see the inaugural issue of *Illuminations* please follow this link contact us at archives@archtoronto.org and we will be happy to provide you with an electronic or hardcopy. You may also use the following link to our website to view the first issue http://www.archtoronto.org/archives/documents/newsletter_april2010.pdf

A warm welcome to our new members!

Mary McDevitt and the Diocese of Saint John NB

Mary Flynn – new archivist for the Sisters of Charity of Providence, Edmonton AB

Jackie Walsh – new archivist for the Sisters of Mercy of Newfoundland, St. John's NL

A book for your reference shelves – Diane Lamoureux (Missionary Oblates, Grandin Archives)

I recently found out about a book on Katherine Hughes – an important woman in both the archival and Catholic communities. Here is the information should you wish to purchase a copy for your library.

Among her many contributions, Katherine was the first Provincial Archivist of Alberta and also established the Catholic Women's League (CWL) in Edmonton in 1912. On a note of personal interest, she also wrote the first of many books about Father Albert Lacombe, omi who she knew well.

The book is called “Servants of the Common Good” by Mary Elizabeth Ryan of Fredericton, NB. It deals primarily with Katherine and the founding of the CWL.

The total cost is \$18.00 (includes shipping) and the proceeds go to the upgrading of the Way-of-the-Cross of the Villa Madonna in Saint John (which we recently visited for our 2009 CAG Conference). Please make the cheque payable to: *Villa Madonna Retreat House* and mail it to:

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129 Stanley St.
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Reminders

Don't forget to access the 2010 CAG Membership Directory online via the website at <http://www.catholicarchivist.ca> through the Members' Only section. Please see insert with this newsletter for information on how to access the Members' Only section of the website.

Please forward address changes or staff changes to the secretary, Diane Lamoureux at secretary@catholicarchivist.ca .

The members of CAG are always interested in the happenings involving your archives. Please do not hesitate to send in a few lines telling us what you and your archives have been up to. A few lines is all it takes for you name to be in print!

Publication Schedule

The newsletter is published three times a year:

February (*deadline January 15*)
May (*deadline April 15*)
December (*deadline November 15*)

Please email your news items, articles and photographs to Danielle Hughes at archives@providence.ca . Please keep text to less than 500 words if possible. All submissions will be subject to editing; however final approval from the author will be obtained whenever possible.



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