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CEO'S Message

Dear Readers,

We are pleased to present this edition of the **Canadian Multifaith Federation Newsletter**, continuing our commitment to bringing faith communities together through shared knowledge, meaningful dialogue, and mutual respect.

In our diverse society, it is important to recognize the values that unite us while appreciating the traditions and beliefs that make each community unique. Through communication, cooperation, and community engagement, we can strengthen relationships, encourage understanding, and contribute to a more peaceful and inclusive society.

We welcome your articles, reflections, opinions, and updates on initiatives that inspire positive change and promote harmony among communities.

Every contribution provides an opportunity to learn from one another and celebrate the strength of our diversity.

We sincerely thank our contributors, readers, and supporters for being part of this journey. Together, let us continue building bridges of understanding and fostering a spirit of unity, compassion, and collaboration.

Sincerely,

Roopnauth Sharma

Chief executive officer

Canadian Multifaith Federation Newsletter

President's Message

Spiritual Care Week - October 18-24, 2026

The month of October is designated as time to promote and celebrate the services provided by Chaplains in various Institutions across Canada. The first Pastoral Care Week was held in October 1985. Since then, it has grown beyond national to international proportions. The celebration of SRCAW - Spiritual & Religious Care Awareness Week provides an opportunity for chaplains and pastoral care counselors, educators and providers to share their story and to celebrate various ministries. CMF has been an active promoter in the following areas:

·**Celebrate** the education for and practice of spiritual care through professional chaplaincy and pastoral counseling; interpret and promote pastoral care.
·**Honor** and celebrate all practitioners of pastoral care.
·**Appreciate** institutions and their staff who support pastoral care ministries.
·**Publicize** the work of pastoral care organizations affiliated with COMISS.
·**Promote** continuing education for clergy, laity, and institutional employees regarding the value of pastoral care.

Each year, a new theme brings to the light a certain aspect of spiritual care as a focus. A new theme invites us to new and creative ways to tell the story of spiritual care.
Spiritual Care Week gives opportunities for organizations and institutions of all kinds and types to recognize the spiritual caregivers in their midst and the ministry which the caregivers provide.

This Year's Theme for Spiritual Care Week: **Healing Through Presence and Grace**

We are all vessels—shaped by life, marked by joy, and, at times, fractured by sorrow. Chaplains and spiritual care providers walk tenderly into the places where others have cracked under the weight of grief, illness, and loss. We do not rush to fix but instead sit in the sacred silence of pain, bearing witness. With compassion, presence, and spiritual wisdom, we help others see that their brokenness is not the end of the story—but the beginning of a new one.
Each repaired heart is a testament: not to perfection, but to healing. Not to erasure, but to grace. We are all Kintsugi hearts—restored by love, made whole by presence, and shining with the gold of God's mercy.
Let us celebrate the ministry, presence, compassion, and spiritual resilience.

Sincerely
Imam Dr. Abdul Hai Patel
President

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Press Release on Hate Crimes

Canadian Multifaith Federation

September 29, 2026

The Canadian Multifaith Federation (CMF) expresses its profound concern and solidarity with the Jewish community following the violent attack outside the **Sons of Jacob Synagogue in Belleville, Ontario, on September 20, 2026**.

The Belleville Police Service has confirmed that this was a deliberate and hate-motivated attack directed against members of the Jewish community as they gathered for Yom Kippur, one of the holiest days in the Jewish calendar.

We extend our deepest sympathy to the members of the Sons of Jacob Synagogue, their families, the Jewish community of Belleville, and Jewish communities across Canada who have been affected by this disturbing act of hatred.

We offer our particular thoughts and prayers for **Constable Jeff Smith**, who was seriously wounded while confronting the attacker and protecting the worshippers gathered at the synagogue. His willingness to place his own life at risk in the protection of others represents an extraordinary act of courage and public service. We wish him strength and a complete recovery.

We also recognize **Constable Michael McCurdy**, whose rapid response helped prevent an even greater tragedy. The actions of these officers remind us of the risks police officers sometimes accept in order to protect the lives and freedoms of others.

This incident must also be considered within the deeply troubling pattern of religiously motivated hate crimes in Canada.

According to the latest Statistics Canada figures, **1,115 police-reported hate crimes in Canada were motivated by religion in 2025**. Of these, **788 targeted the Jewish community, 204 targeted the Muslim community, and 36 targeted Catholics**. A further **71 incidents were recorded under "other religion," a category that includes Hindu, Sikh, Buddhist, other Christian and other religious communities**, while 16 incidents did not specify the religion targeted. (Statistics Canada)

The figures over several years show that this is not an isolated concern. In 2023, police reported 959 incidents targeting Jewish people, 220 targeting Muslims, 49 targeting Catholics and 85 involving other religions. In 2024, the corresponding figures were 943, 230, 59 and 104. In 2025, they were 788, 204, 36 and 71 respectively. (Statistics Canada)

While Jewish and Muslim communities have experienced the largest number of police-reported religious hate crimes, **Hindus, Sikhs, Christians, Buddhists and members of other faith traditions have also experienced hate-motivated incidents**. Statistics Canada does not currently provide separate national totals for Hindu and Sikh communities in its principal annual table; instead, they are included within the broader "other religion" category. (Statistics Canada)

These statistics should concern every Canadian, regardless of faith. An attack upon a synagogue, mosque, church, temple, mandir, gurdwara or any other place of worship is not simply an attack upon one

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religious community. It challenges the fundamental Canadian principle that every person should be able to practice their faith openly and safely, without fear of hatred or violence.

At moments such as this, we appeal to Canadians of every faith and background to reflect upon the spiritual and moral teachings that unite humanity. Across our different religious traditions, we find enduring teachings of **understanding, compassion, respect, forgiveness and recognition of the dignity of every human being**.

Forgiveness must never be understood as excusing hatred, diminishing accountability, or ignoring the responsibility to protect our communities. Rather, our spiritual traditions challenge us not to allow hatred directed toward us to become hatred toward others.

We must reject hatred without creating further hatred. We must confront intolerance firmly while continuing to build bridges of understanding among communities.

The **Canadian Multifaith Federation stands in solidarity with the Jewish, Muslim, Hindu, Sikh, Christian, Buddhist and all other faith communities that have experienced hate-motivated violence or intolerance**. We remain committed to working with faith communities, law enforcement, governments and community organizations to promote dialogue, education, mutual respect and peaceful coexistence.

Let us respond to hatred with unity, to intolerance with understanding, and to violence with an unwavering commitment to peace.

Canadian Multifaith Federation (CMF)

Abdul Hai Patel
President

Roopnauth Sharma
CEO

CMF Community Brief - Truth & Reconciliation Day

Canadian Multifaith Federation

September 30, 2026

Community Brief: Honoring the National Day for Truth and Reconciliation

To: Members and Leadership of the Canadian Multifaith Federation

From: Pandit Roopnauth Sharma, C.E.O

Subject: Significance of the National Day for Truth and Reconciliation and Our Path Forward as Faith Communities.

Introduction

As Canadians, September 30 marks the **National Day for Truth and Reconciliation** (also known as Orange Shirt Day). It is a solemn and vital occasion dedicated to honoring the Survivors of Canada's residential school system, remembering the children who never returned home, and acknowledging the profound, generational trauma inflicted upon First Nations, Inuit, and Métis communities.

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As members of the Multifaith communities, reflecting on this day is an essential expression of our civic duty, our shared humanity, and our spiritual values.

The Significance of Truth and Reconciliation

The residential school system represents a dark chapter in Canadian history—one rooted in systemic colonization and the deliberate disruption of Indigenous families, cultures, and languages.

- **The Power of Truth:** True reconciliation cannot occur without first confronting uncomfortable truths. Uncovering the historical and ongoing impacts of colonization is a mandatory step toward healing.
- **A Shared Responsibility:** Reconciliation is not an Indigenous responsibility alone; it requires the active participation of all Canadians, regardless of cultural or ethnic background, to build a more equitable future.

Connection to Spiritual values of all faiths

Our philosophy provides deep guidance on why we must stand in solidarity with Indigenous peoples:

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- **(Righteous Duty):** Upholding justice, compassion and truth is at the core of all spiritual path. Participating in reconciliation aligns directly with our duty to stand up for justice and human dignity.

How all Communities Can Contribute

All our places of worship and organizations can take meaningful, practical steps to support reconciliation:

- **Educate and Raise Awareness:** Utilize community gatherings, youth classes, and study circles to learn about local Indigenous history, treaties, and the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's 94 Calls to Action.
- **Engage in Local Partnerships:** Connect with local Indigenous community centers, elders, or friendship centers to build bridges of dialogue, cultural exchange, and mutual respect.
- **Observe and Reflect:** Encourage congregation members to wear orange on September 30, participate in local commemorative events, and dedicate time for prayer and reflection for the healing of residential school survivors and their descendants.
- **Support Indigenous Initiatives:** Direct community charitable efforts or educational scholarships toward Indigenous-led grassroots projects and youth programs.

Conclusion

Let us use this day to listen deeply, learn humbly, and commit ourselves to walking the path of reconciliation together. By embracing compassion and understanding, we help weave a stronger, more inclusive fabric for our shared Canadian home.

Faith in the City Forum

Both our President, Imam Abdul Hai Patel and CEO, Pandit Roopnauth Sharma participated in the **Faith in the City Forum** in October as a preview to Toronto Votes Municipal Elections.



Hosted by Faith In The City

Local Christian, Muslim, Hindu, and Jewish leaders share how faith inspires care for our vulnerable neighbours and meaningful voter engagement ahead of the upcoming municipal election

OUR FAITH
OUR NEIGHBOURS
OUR VOTE



THURSDAY
OCTOBER 8
7PM-8:30PM

Panelists:

Imam Abdul Hai Patel
Rabbi Shalom Schachter
Rev. Bri-Anne Swan
Pandit Roopnauth Sharma

Please register here to receieve a Zoom link

Author Lisa Cripps, née Mehta explores mixed-faith families, identity, belonging, ignorance, prejudice and the ways people of different traditions live together

My name is Lisa Cripps, née Mehta, and I am a Toronto-area writer. I am reaching out because I have recently released second editions of two novels on multifaith understanding.

The books are What the Door Refuses to Open and What the Ash Refuses to Forget, together forming the duology Ash Remembers What Fire Forgets.

There is a personal reason I wrote them.

My father is Parsi Zoroastrian, from the Mehta family, and my mother was Roman Catholic. My siblings and I were raised Catholic in Toronto in the 1970s, when the Parsi community here was still very small and mixed families were far less common than they are today.

I never had a navjote. That was a choice my parents made for us rather than something I was prohibited from doing. Oddly enough, I was never confirmed as a Catholic either. The year I would normally have received Confirmation, our school did not hold it because the group had been combined the year before, and I never went back and did it later.

Both traditions were still very much part of my life.

My great-aunt was a Sister of the Good Shepherd and had a tremendous influence on our family. For a period in high school, I wanted to become a nun myself. In Grade 10, I travelled to Italy with a choir and sang Panis Angelicus in Rome for Pope John Paul II.

On my father's side, Zoroastrianism was part of our family history, memory and identity, even though I did not participate formally in the faith as my fictional character Faranaaz does.

Growing up mixed also meant learning early how easily people could decide who you were before they knew you.

My mother was a green-eyed blonde. My father was lightly brown. My siblings and I heard racist remarks growing up, and there were people in the predominantly Anglo world around us who saw Dad and immediately treated us as foreign.

There were also a few people within the Parsi community who had difficulty with my parents' mixed marriage. I stress a few because our family was also welcomed and loved by many Parsis, and our home was filled with friends from many cultures and religions.

Those experiences stayed with me.

They helped shape Faranaaz, a fictional girl with a Zoroastrian father and Catholic mother who grows up trying to understand both her faith and her place in the communities around her.

The first novel follows her through childhood, her navjote, family life in Canada and a journey to India. The second takes her into adulthood, marriage and policing in Toronto. It also deals with what happens when prejudice moves beyond comments and assumptions into threats and violence.

September 11 is important in the second book for that reason. In Canada, brown people who were not Muslim could still find themselves viewed with suspicion by people who did not know, or care about, the distinctions between Muslim, Sikh, Hindu, Parsi and other communities. That period showed how quickly ignorance could become fear.

Another reason I wrote these books is much simpler.

Even now, when I tell people that my father is Parsi Zoroastrian, I am regularly asked what a Parsi is.

I have been asked whether Zoroastrians are Muslim, whether we are Arabic and whether we are "fire worshippers."

Most people asking are genuinely curious. They simply have never encountered the faith.

After explaining it so many times, I began to think fiction might do something a short explanation could not. A reader could spend time with a family and see how faith exists alongside meals, arguments, grief, humour, marriage and ordinary life.

That is what I wanted these books to do.

I recently revised both novels because I realised that in the first editions I had sometimes explained too much of the cultural and religious material. The second editions give the characters more room and allow readers to learn through their lives.

What the Door Refuses to Open
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What the Ash Refuses to Forget
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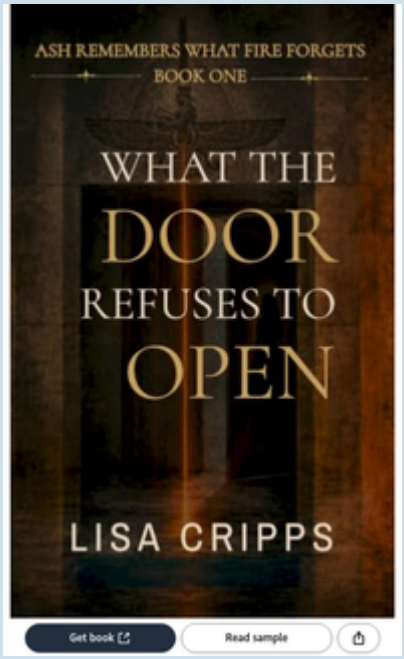
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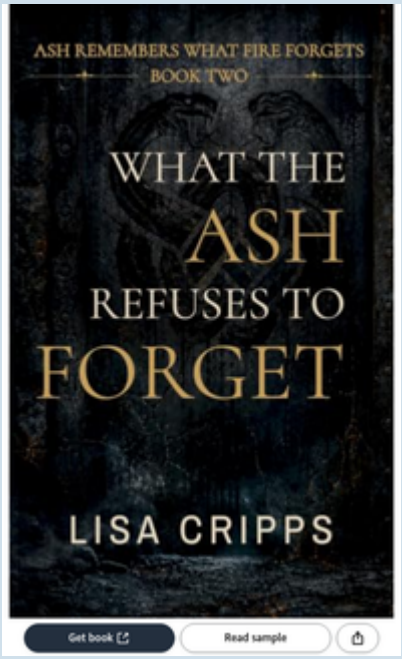
Warm regards,

Lisa Cripps, née Mehta

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Keeping Students Safe & Healthy

With school back in session, TPH is reminding families that healthy students mean healthy schools. One of the most effective ways to protect both is by making sure that children's vaccinations are up to date.

School Vaccination Requirement Under Ontario's Immunization of School Pupils Act (ISPA), the law requires that students be vaccinated against nine designated diseases: Diphtheria, Tetanus, Polio, Measles, Mumps, Rubella, Meningococcal Disease, Pertussis (whooping cough) and for students born in or after 2010 Varicella (chickenpox), or have a valid exemption to attend school in Ontario.

Vaccines help protect students, families and school communities from serious vaccine-preventable diseases. During the 2026-2027 school year, TPH will assess and enforce ISPA requirements for elementary students in Grade 2 (born in 2019) and secondary students in Grade 11 (born in 2010) across all four Toronto school boards.

Students who do not meet ISPA requirements may be suspended from school for up to 20 consecutive school days. Parents, guardians and students will receive notice and opportunities to take action before a suspension is issued.

School Immunization Program

TPH's School Immunization Program (SIP) provides routine vaccines to Grade 7 students and catch-up opportunities for Grade 8 students. School-based clinics are held during school hours for students attending the school. Parental consent is required.

Vaccines Offered Through SIP:

- Meningococcal: helps prevent meningitis
- Human Papillomavirus (HPV): helps prevent cancers
- Hepatitis B: helps prevent liver disease and cancer

The meningococcal vaccine is also required under ISPA unless a valid exemption has been filed. HPV and Hepatitis B vaccines are voluntary but highly recommended and are available free of charge until the end of high school.

More information: toronto.ca/SchoolVaccines



Doing Good by Moses Henry

Why should I do good to others that I don't know? Is it necessary to do good? Is doing good to others benefiting me? These are some questions that I will attempt to address in the following article.

Doing good to others should not be done to impress anyone that you are kind or generous, it should not be about grand gestures or for the purpose of praise, but a choice that is made from a pure heart without any motive, doing good should be an outward act that is generated from an inward conviction that there is someone who is in need and I have the eligibility to help.

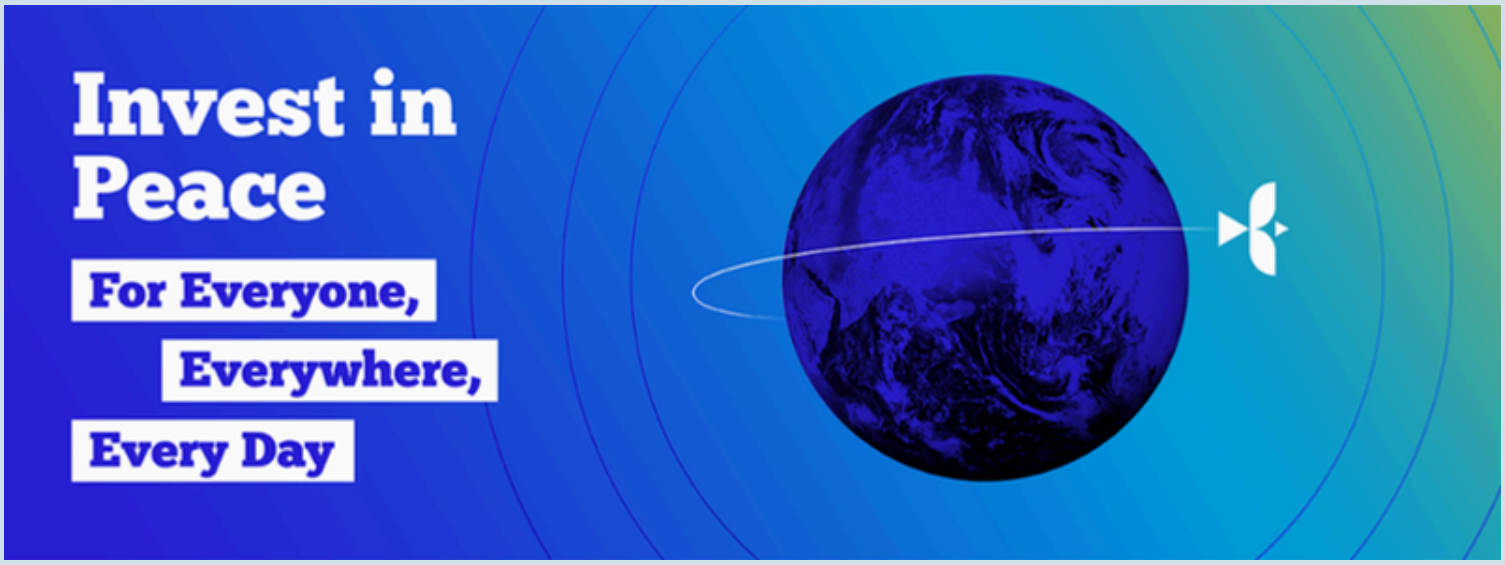
It is the little things that we do for others day by day that helps to lighten their burdens and allows them to feel connected to the world. Doing good to others is also doing good to yourselves, it is believed that people who give their time adds more meaning to their lives. There should be no discrimination in doing good to others, regardless of color, nationality, religion, or ethnic origin. "Withold not good from them to whom it is due, when it is in the power of your hand to do it."Prov.3:27

Doing good can be done at any time or place, it is mainly small repeated acts of kindness that helps others to make it through the day. Someone said "doing good is just paying attention and acting upon it." Do not allow disagreement and conflicts to prevent you from doing good, issues should not prevent good deeds. What good looks like it's not only assisting someone crossing the road, holding the door, giving money, cutting someone's lawn or shoveling snow, it includes listening, words of kindness, speaking up when it is necessary, "A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver."Prov.25:11.

"Do all the good you can in all the ways you can to all the people you can just as long as you can." This thought is common to all religions.

Moses Henry

Choosing Peace in a Divided World: A Global Mandate for Moral Leadership



The American Human Rights Council (AHRC-USA) joins the global community in observing the International Day of Peace on September 21. Established by United Nations Resolution 36/37 in 1981 and reaffirmed through Resolution 55/88 as a day of non-violence and ceasefire, this observance calls the world to renew its commitment to peace.

This year's anniversary arrives during an extraordinary moment of global and domestic tension. Across continents, the language of war, conflict, and division overshadows the promise of peace. We witness staggering loss of life, widespread destruction, mass displacement, and millions of refugees seeking safety. From Gaza, Lebanon, Iran, Yemen, Sudan, and Ukraine to other regions in turmoil, the world's peace deficit is painfully evident. Too many people are denied the basic human right to live free from fear.

War is not inevitable. It is a man-made disaster and those who make war can choose peace. What is missing is political will, moral courage, and sustained goodwill.

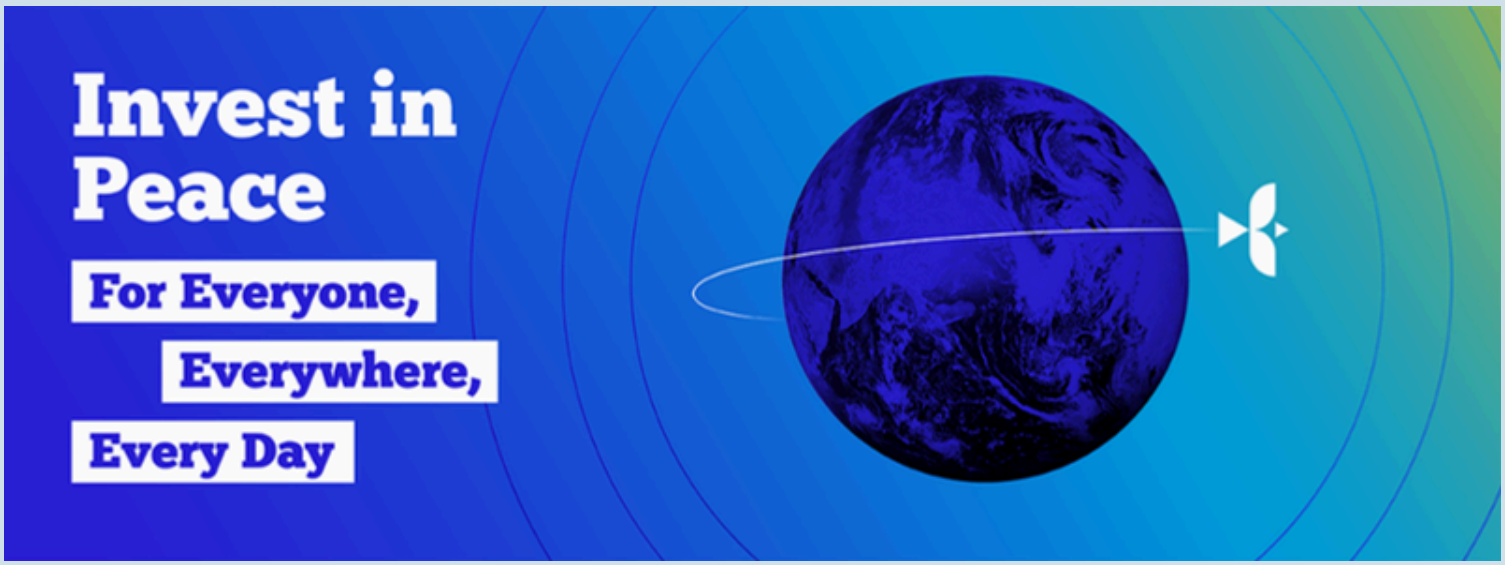
As world leaders gather in New York for the 78th Session of the United Nations General Assembly (UNGA 78), AHRC calls upon them to rise to the moment. The world is watching. This is a time for leadership that chooses diplomacy over war, dialogue over division, and justice over oppression. Commitments made at the United Nations must be honored not in words alone, but in policy, action, and accountability. Peace requires more than statements — it requires resolve.

The same call applies here at home. The United States is experiencing deep polarization and social fragmentation. Peace is needed within nations as urgently as it is between them. A culture of peace begins with rejecting hate, extremism, and political rhetoric that fuels division.

AHRC urges all peace-loving people to help build a global culture that is human rights and peace. Civilians — especially women and children continue to bear the greatest burden of war. Generations live with the scars of violence. A peaceful world is possible if enough people demand it and if justice becomes the foundation upon which peace is built.

Together with partner organizations, supporters, and donors, AHRC remains committed to advancing human rights as the cornerstone of lasting and just peace. We envision a world free from hate, violence, extremism, torture, and injustice, a world that protects the dignity and rights of all, regardless of race, gender, faith, or national origin.

Peace is the foundation of all human rights. It is not possible to enjoy human rights in the midst of war. May this year's International Day of Peace inspire renewed commitment to understanding, compassion, and unity across the globe.



University of Toronto Press and Emmanuel College Partner to Launch New Scholarly Journal Dedicated to Buddhist Spiritual Care



Toronto, ON – September 16, 2026 — University of Toronto Press (UTP) and Emmanuel Collegeof Victoria University, Toronto School of Theology, are very pleased to announce a new strategic partnership to develop a scholarly journal dedicated to the growing field of Buddhist spiritual care. The International Journal of Buddhist Spiritual Care will serve as a forum for research, professional reflection, and interdisciplinary and interfaith dialogue on the application of Buddhist teachings and practices in contemporary contexts of care.

The Journal will bring together scholars, practitioners, educators, and community leaders to explore how Buddhist traditions inform spiritual care, ethical practice, professional formation, and compassionate engagement across diverse institutional and community settings. Particular areas of focus will include healthcare and palliative care, mental health services, correctional institutions, military service, educational environments, religious organizations, ecological care, and contemplative practice.

The new publication emerges in response to increasing scholarly and professional interest in Buddhist contributions to spiritual care and practical theology. Building on a rapidly expanding body of research, it will serve as a venue for rigorous, peer-reviewed scholarship that advances understanding of Buddhist approaches to care, healing, resilience, and human flourishing.

“Interest in Buddhist approaches to spiritual care has grown significantly in recent years, both within academic scholarship and among practitioners working in increasingly diverse care settings,” said Rev. Dr. Hye Ran Kim-Cragg, Principal at Emmanuel College. “This new international journal, under the leadership of Henry Shiu, holding Shi Wu De Professorship in Chinese Buddhism and Jenny Bright, holding Wutai Shan Ven. Dayi Professorship in Buddhist Spiritual Care as editors-in-chief, will provide an essential platform for advancing research, sharing best practices, and fostering meaningful dialogue across disciplines and traditions.”

“University of Toronto Press is proud to partner with Emmanuel College on this important initiative, ”said Antonia Pop, Vice-President, Publishing, University of Toronto Press. “As the field of spiritual care continues to evolve, there is a growing need for dedicated scholarly venues that reflect diverse religious, cultural, and intellectual traditions. This journal will help establish Buddhist spiritual care as a distinct area of scholarly inquiry while supporting research with real-world impact.”

The partnership reflects both institutions’ commitment to fostering innovative scholarship that addresses contemporary social, spiritual, and professional challenges. By creating a dedicated venue for research and dialogue, the journal will help advance understanding of Buddhist perspectives on care, compassion, ethics, and professional practice in an increasingly interconnected world.

About University of Toronto Press

Founded in 1901, University of Toronto Press is Canada’s leading scholarly publisher and one of the largest university presses in North America. In 2026, UTP is celebrating 125 years of publishing world-leading scholarship that informs, broadens perspectives and promotes critical dialogue, with the mission to connect ideas for a better world. UTP publishes 250 new book titles per year and 80 journals, with a backlist that includes over 10,000 book titles and 75,000 journal articles. UTP is widely recognized internationally for its content covering a vast array of disciplines in medical and health sciences, business, law, education, political science and policy, sociology, general history, philosophy, and literature, among other areas. To learn more, visit utorontopress.com

About Emmanuel College

Emmanuel College, founded in 1928, is one of two colleges of Victoria University in the University of Toronto and a member of the Toronto School of Theology. A leader in theological education and interdisciplinary scholarship, Emmanuel College is recognized internationally for its innovative work in spiritual care, study of Buddhism, Christian and Muslim theologies, chaplaincy education and interreligious engagement. With founding roots in the United Church of Canada, Emmanuel is today a graduate college that brings together Christian, Muslim, Buddhist and other religious and spiritual communities. The college prepares leaders and scholars for rigorous theological inquiry, interfaith engagement and inclusive practices of justice and care. To learn more, visit emmanuel.utoronto.ca

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A Life that Touched Many

Celebrating 84 years of Life of Father Terence Edmund Gallagher

Father Terence Gallagher left his Toronto congregation and following orphaned on January 31, 2026.

He was an active partner in interfaith and multifaith discussions and decisions, spreading the message of harmony and respect for Toronto's growing diversity of faiths. Our city feels the loss, along with every person who found hope in Father Terry's words or drew strength from him. An interfaith leader is someone who shows up, checks in, listens, and points people back to God. When that presence is gone, the absence is felt in every room.

We share with you the YouTube video of this Remembered and Celebrated Soul.

https://youtu.be/hbxY2V_wGF4?si=_cqHq8LfZk3t_Mp_&t=51



Hindu Federation Past Events









Canadian Council of Imams Past Events







Shri Jain Mandir Past Events







Atlantic Theravada Buddhist Cultural and Meditation Society Past Events







Upcoming Hindu Festivals



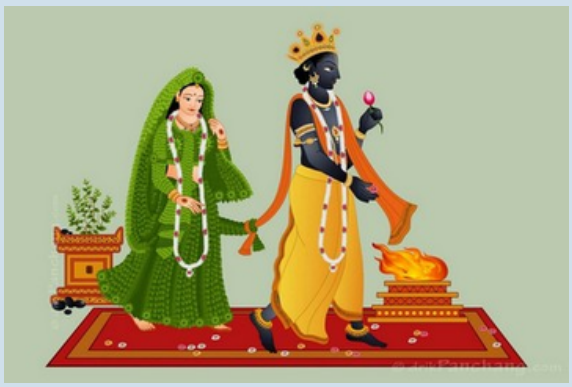
Diwali
November 8, 2026



Govardhan Pooja
November 9, 2026



Bhaiya Dooj
November 10, 2026



Tulasi Vivah
November 21, 2026

*as per https://www.drikpanchang.com/calendars/hindu/hinducalendar.html?geoname-id=6167865

Upcoming Jewish Festivals

Chanukah

Begins sunset of Friday, December 4, 2026

Ends nightfall of Saturday, December 12, 2026



Fast of Tevet 10

Begins sunrise of Sunday, December 20, 2026

Ends nightfall of Sunday, December 20, 2026



*as per https://www.chabad.org/holidays/default_cdo/jewish/holidays.htm

Upcoming Buddhist Event

Katina Ceremony
November 7 and 8, 2026



*as per https://atlanticbuddhist.com/wp-content/uploads/2026/01/2026Calendar.jpg

Upcoming Islamic Festival



Lailat al Miraj

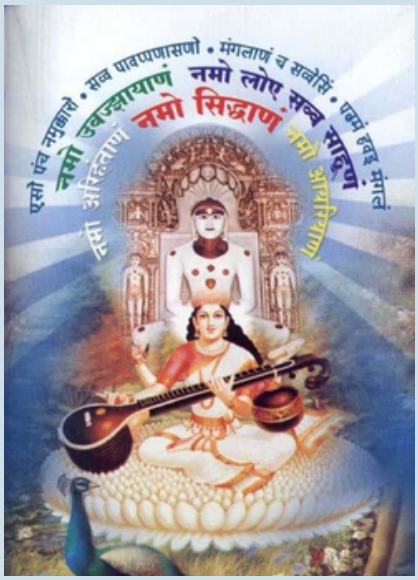
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Upcoming Jain Festivals



Diwali / Mahavir Nirvana Kalyanak
November 8, 2026



Gyan Panchami
November 14, 2026



Kartik Purnima
November 24, 2026

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THANK YOU

for being part of our journey
toward change, challenge, and transformation.

TOGETHER,
WE MAKE A DIFFERENCE.

STAY CONNECTED.
STAY INSPIRED. STAY UNITED.

We look forward to continuing
this path with you.

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THANK YOU
For your partnership, support, and commitment to building a more compassionate world.

KEEP EXPLORING
Continue discovering stories, insights, and resources in our upcoming issues.

BE A LIGHT
Share kindness.
Uphold justice.
Lift others.
Make an impact.

UNTIL NEXT TIME

May peace guide you, compassion inspire you,
and unity strengthen us all.