



HISTORIC OCCASION



DAVID WATTS

Woman and Lutheran bishops participate

When Bishop Chilton Knudsen of Maine (second from right) took part in the consecration of Bishop Claude Miller (centre with staff) on June 23, she made history in this diocese. No woman bishop has ever taken part in such a service here. Bishop Michael Pryse of the Eastern Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church (second from left) is the first bishop of his denomination to participate in an Anglican consecration east of Ontario. A total of 13

bishops were present for the consecration, left to right they are Archbishop Harold Nutter (Fredericton), Bishop Pryse, Russell Hatton (Montreal), Fred Hiltz (NS & PEI), Don Harvey (Eastern Newfoundland & Labrador), William Hockin (Fredericton), Archbishop Andrew Hutchison (Canada), Bishop Miller, Len Whitten (Western Newfoundland), George Lemmon (Fredericton), Bruce Stavert (Quebec), Bishop Knudsen, Don Young (Central Newfoundland).

Canons named

Bishop William Hockin recently named six new canons of Christ Church Cathedral, including the Rev. Elaine Lucas, the first woman in this diocese to be so honoured. They will be installed by Dean Keith Joyce during a service of Evensong at 4 p.m. on October 5.

The bishop bestowed the title of honorary canon on two retired clergy, the Rev. Lloyd Lake of Saint John and Ms. Lucas of Fredericton. He bestowed the title of Canon on the Reverends Albert Snelgrove of Riverview, Ed Coleman of Hampton, David Kierstead of Saint John and William MacMullin of Fredericton.

There are only two other honorary canons in the diocese and they are both laymen. Diocesan administrator Canon Fred Scott and former diocesan chancellor (current national chancellor) Ron Stevenson were installed in 1996.

New parish created in river valley

Community seeks a new church home

Balloons, streamers, clowns, treat-bags and a sunny picnic with cake ... it was the perfect birthday party for the newborn Parish of Nerepis and St. John.

The new parish, which comprises the people of Ketepec, Grand Bay, Westfield and Greenwich, was officially created on Monday, July 7. On the following Sunday, 130 members of the new church family gathered at St. James in Westfield for their first service

Please see CLOWNS, p. 2



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Verna Lee and her great-granddaughter Maria Jane Whittaker helped Bishop Claude Miller cut the birthday cake at a picnic following the first service of the new Parish of Nerepis and St. John. Mrs. Lee and Maria were the eldest and youngest members of the parish present.

Mark your calendar

A Service of Thanksgiving for the ministry of Bishop William Hockin will be held at Christ Church Cathedral on Saturday, Oct. 18. Details to follow.

Journal Appeal raised more than \$2.5m

The New Brunswick Anglican is sporting a professional new design, thanks to your generous support of the Journal Appeal.

Over the past 10 years, the Journal Appeal has raised more than \$2.5 million to share with diocesan papers across the country. The New Brunswick Anglican's share of the Journal Appeal has amounted to nearly \$10,000 in some years.

Contributions to the Journal Appeal supplement the New Brunswick Anglican budget which frees-up funds for other ministry in the diocese.

An envelope for this year's contribution is included with this issue.

INSIDE

Eight thousand miles to Kyogera

Members of a mission team to Uganda are enlightened and changed 7

Young people explore equity issues

National PWRDF youth coordinator leads Side by Side event in Grand Bay 16

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DAVID WATTS

Honoured Again
Canon Bill Morrison presents NB Anglican editor Ana Watts with an award. See story page 2.

COMING EVENTS

Paper honoured for content and design

The New Brunswick Anglican received five excellence awards at the 2003 conference of the Anglican Editors Association in Kelowna, BC in June. Editor Ana Watts accepted the awards on behalf of the paper.

An editorial on repenting the sins of the church by Bishop William Hockin won the gold level award for Opinion Writing. Glenn Mitchell, the British Columbia journalist who judged the gold level awards, called it "A well-written, provocative, hard-hitting yet engaging read." He went on to say: "The reader enjoys a nice flow to the writing and then *wham*, gets hit over the head by the writer's urgings to think deeper about one's own life."

Archdeacon Doug Patstone's *Anglican Car* cartoon took top honours in the gold-level humour category. Mr. Mitchell called it: "A savage but sassy shot at Anglicans that also is seriously funny."

A story on Paul Jeffries work in Uganda by Ms. Watts won in the gold Feature Writing

category. The judge appreciated the incorporation of Mr. Jeffries' journal entries. "It puts the reader on the scene in Africa," he said.

A moving first-person account of her experience at Teen's Encounter Christ won Rebecca Tremblay a runner-up award at the gold level in the youth contribution category. "*My New Friend* is religious revelation. It's from the heart in clear language with a good flow," said Mr. Mitchell.

The paper also won an award at the silver level. Papers who have not won in a category in the past three years compete here. The award was for best layout and was presented for *Raisin the Sails*, a two-page spread documenting the launch of the schooner Betty and Gordon. The ship was built in the Parish of Greenwich by Peter Irish, husband of Eileen Irish, rector of the parish at the time. The judge said the layout was very attractive with a stellar anchor photo and that the unique story merited the space.



BRIAN HAMILTON

Doctor of Ministry

Spring of 2003 was a busy time for Coadjutor Bishop Claude Miller. On May 23, exactly one month before his consecration as bishop, he was awarded a Doctor of Ministry degree by the Bangor Theological Seminary. Several members of the diocesan site team who worked with him on his doctoral project were on hand for the occasion. From left to right they are: Charles Ferris, Greg Finley, Bishop Miller, Sharon Miller, the Rev. Elaine Hamilton and David Watts.

National office moves to Saint John

The Church Army in Canada moved its national office from Toronto to Saint John on Sept. 1. The move reunites the office with its Taylor College training facilities, which moved here in the late 1990s.

"The move also combines our financial administration operations, enhances communications between the

college and the national ministry and reduces office-staffing requirements," says national director Bruce Smith. "The board of directors sincerely hopes and prays this move will be appreciated as one more effort in the ongoing challenge of reducing operational expenses. We need to do this in order to propel our

current ministry projects. The priority for Church Army is ministry."

The Church Army is developing a base of operations for ongoing regional development in Ontario.

Taylor College and Church Army headquarters are now located at 105 Mountain View Drive in Saint John.

Saint John parish amalgamations stalled

Proposed amalgamation of two parishes in the city of Saint John is stalled. In June, members of the Parish of St. Paul (St. Paul's Valley) voted against amalgamation with the Parish of Saint John (Trinity Church). Both parishes

previously voted in favour of pursuing amalgamation talks and entered an intentional community building phase.

It was expected the two parishes would be combined at Trinity Church, which is in the midst of a major renovation of

its auxiliary facilities for community support. It was also expected St. Paul's rector, the Rev. Rufus Onyewuchi, would serve as assistant to Archdeacon Stuart Allan, rector of St. John.

Since the vote against amalgamation, Mr. Onyewuchi has resigned from St. Paul's.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Clowns for Christ -- Brenda Charlton, Marie Hamilton and Eleanor Dryden.-- presented 'Building a Church' at the first service of the new Parish of Nerepis and St. John. The new parish is searching for land on which to build a modern facility to serve the amalgamated parishes of Ketepec, Grand Bay, Westfield and Greenwich.

Clowns

Continued from p. 1

as a new parish, to elect parish officials, and to celebrate.

During the service, a *Clowns for Christ* presentation, *Building a Church*, replaced the sermon. After the service and the meeting, parishioners gathered in the sunshine on the lawn for the picnic and fun.

Throughout the summer, services for the new parish were held at St. James in Westfield and St. John's in Grand Bay. This fall the parish is using the United Church in Westfield as it looks for land and arranges funding for construction of a large and modern facility of its own.

The four parishes have been exploring partnership since 2001. Ketepec, Grand Bay and Westfield voted to petition Bishop William Hockin to begin

the three-month process of amalgamation on March 30. At that time the Parish of Greenwich opted out. Financial realities reversed that decision, however, so the parish came on board in early July. Legally it will not be a part of the Parish of Nerepis and St. John until Oct. 7, but in fact, the parishes have been an entity for quite some time. They have worshipped together on several special occasions and joined in several fellowship activities in the past two years.

The Rev. Vicars Hodge is appointed rector of the new parish effective Oct. 1. The Ven. Geoffrey Hall, recently appointed executive assistant to Bishop Claude Miller, was rector of Ketepec and Grand Bay. The Rev. Don Trivett was priest-in-charge in Westfield and Greenwich. He is now priest-in-charge of the Parish of Kingston.



DEADLINE
for copy and photo submissions to the New Brunswick Anglican is the first working day of the month previous to publication.

Sep. 2 for the October issue; Oct. 1 for the November issue

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COMING EVENTS

Bishop dedicates new church

People seek God's guidance for funding

The porcelain floor tile had yet to be laid and some people had to sit in extra chairs, but none of that dampened the spirits of the nearly 250 people who gathered to worship for the first time in the new St. Mark's Church on Sunday May 11. The large crowd that gathered for the dedication and official opening with Bishop William Hockin on Sunday evening, June 8 was just as enthusiastic and had the benefit of the new floor as well.

The new, \$1.7 million church in downtown St. George replaces a lovely old building destroyed by fire on New Year's Eve 2001. Designed by architect Peter MacKenzie of Comeau MacKenzie in Quispamsis, it has a drive-through portico that is as welcoming as its large, bright foyer. The light comes from the building's many Gothic windows. Beyond the foyer is a sanctuary with a vaulting ceiling and attached altar guild room, as well as a modern sound room and multi-media projection booth with computer. The foyer and sanctuary can be opened-up to seat more than 300.

The hall is a half basketball court or a fellowship centre able to accommodate up to 150 people. The adjoining kitchen, with its industrial appliances, makes it possible to feed everyone and there's a room just for storing the tables and dishes. The rector's and secretary's offices are large and efficient, there are four Sunday school/meeting rooms in addition to a small library, a prayer room and modern washrooms, and all this is on one completely accessible level.

An as yet unfinished basement is home to mechanical and electrical equipment and just right for ball hockey.

The people of St. Mark's are enormously proud of this new building, even though they still grieve the loss of their old spiritual home and all the tangible and intangible things in it. They see the new building not just as their church but as place the entire community can use and enjoy. Now all they have to worry about is paying for it.

Insurance from the former church amounted to \$875,000. Donations and fund-raisers to date have netted them about \$325,000 for a total of \$1.2 million. They are half a million short.

"Some of our funding fell through, there were problems with paper work, stuff just keeps happening," says the rector, the Rev. Mary Anne Langmaid. "We have scheduled



BARB RAYNER

Brenda Kinney is one of the nearly 250 people who attended the first service at the new St. Mark's Church in St. George on May 11. She is seen here following the service with the rector, the Rev. Mary Anne Langmaid.



ANA WATTS

With its portico and Gothic windows, the new St. Mark's Church is an imposing building in the centre of St. George. The people of the parish are proud of their new building and working hard to raise the funds necessary to finish paying for it. Seen here outside the church on a sunny summer day are Jenna MacDonald, Betty Hooper, Justine Barry and the Rev. Mary Anne Langmaid. Jenna and Justine were employed as summer students, Betty is a member of the ACW and Altar Guild, and Ms. Langmaid is rector of the parish.

a prayer day to help us find out just what God has in mind here."

The shortfall shows up in the building as well as on the balance sheet. The altar is a folding table draped in donated hangings, the credence table is a TV table, the lectern is a music stand. Even the gracefully curved altar rail is just a metal frame waiting for a carved wooden cladding. The library shelves are sparsely populated and the rector has to scrounge an extra chair if she has company in her office. Even the chair she sits on behind the

borrowed desk is more like a kitchen chair than an office chair.

The parish is anything but discouraged, though. Fundraisers include a limited-edition Christmas tree ornament designed and fabricated by Catherine Karnes Munn, selling "bricks" for a loonie, and a savings bond issue. Parishioners and their extended families are buying \$500 bonds that pay four per cent over five years.

With files from Barb Rayner.

Executive assistant on the job in Fredericton

Archdeacon Geoffrey Hall, executive assistant to Bishop Claude Miller, sees his new job as a challenge. "These are hopeful and yet challenging times for the Church. I am deeply conscious of the responsibility of the bishop and his office and I hope and pray I can make a contribution of value. I have great respect for our new bishop and see gifts in him that will certainly benefit the diocese."

Archdeacon Hall is already accustomed to working with Bishop Miller. Since 2001 they have helped the parishes of Ketepec, Grand Bay, Westfield and Greenwich work toward an efficient yet respectful partnership that became the Parish of Nerepis and St. John on July 7.

Ordained deacon by Bishop George Lemmon in 1990 and priested in 1991, he holds a Masters of Divinity degree from the Atlantic School of

Theology. He has served in the Parishes of Woodstock, Westfield, Central Kings, St.



Hall

Paul's (Valley), and from 1994 until 2003 was rector of the Parishes of Ketepec and Grand Bay. He also served as Archdeacon of St.

Andrews.

"I found a unique fulfillment as a parish priest and I'm going to miss the close pastoral relationships. Kelley, Victoria and I are also going to miss the people of the former parishes of Grand Bay and Ketepec."

Archdeacon Hall assumed his duties as executive assistant to the bishop on Sept. 1.

OBITUARIES

The Ven. Harry C. Quinn

The Ven. Harry C. Quinn of Ridgewood Veteran's Hospital in Saint John died peacefully on June 5. He was 78.

Born and educated in Halifax, he went overseas as a flight engineer and flew several missions with the RCAF.

He attended Wycliffe College at Toronto University from 1948 until 1954; served as an RCAF chaplain from 1949 until 1954; was ordained deacon in Toronto in 1955 and priest in 1956. He served in the Diocese of Toronto until 1958, when he transferred to the Diocese of Fredericton and was appointed rector of the Parish of Portland in Saint John.

He was appointed Canon of Christ Church Cathedral by Bishop A. H. O'Neil in 1971, made Archdeacon of Saint John in 1980 and retired on August 31, 1990. The following day he was appointed Canon Missionary and continued his active ministry in the community.

Archdeacon Quinn is survived by his loving wife Helen; their four sons Peter (Marilyn) of Quispamsis, Stephen of Dartmouth, NS, David of Candiac, PQ, and Andrew of Vancouver, BC; and five grandchildren, Kelly, Jonathan, Jessica, Mark and Monika; several brothers and sisters, nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his parents Harry P. and Annie (Keddy) Quinn and several brothers and sisters.

A private family service was held from Fundy Funeral Home, 230 Westmorland Road in Saint John on Saturday June 7. The Rev. John Martin officiated. Interment was in Cedar Hill Extension Cemetery, Field of Honour.

A memorial service to celebrate his life was also held at St. Luke's Church on June 25. Bishop emeritus George Lemmon was guest speaker.

The Rev. Lance McAdam

The Rev. Lance McAdam of Rothesay died at home on July 14. He was 62.

He was born in Saint John and was a graduate of the New Brunswick Teacher's College and UNB. He was ordained a deacon by Bishop Harold Nutter in 1981 and priested in 1982; served at Christ Church Cathedral in Fredericton, as well as in the parishes of the Tobique, Grand Manan, Lancaster and Hammond River. He retired for health reasons in 1991.

Mr. McAdam is survived by

his wife Ann (Campbell); his mother, Sallie (Montgomery); two daughters, Sarah of Rothesay and Rachel of Fredericton; a grand-son, Christopher of Rothesay; and a brother Brent (Diane) of Calgary. He was predeceased by his father, Jack and a brother, Christopher.

A memorial service was held at Holy Trinity Church, Hammond River with the Rev. Peter Gillies officiating. Mr. McAdam' donated his body to Dalhousie University for medical research.

THE BISHOP'S PAGE

What now is marriage?

FOLLOWING THREE provincial court decisions upholding the rights of gays and lesbians to equality in marriage, the Government of Canada has decided to change the law to include same sex couples. It is indeed a tricky, even a dangerous thing, to change the meaning of a word that is so central to social civility. As Alice in Wonderland said to Humpty Dumpty: "the question is whether you can make words mean so many different things."

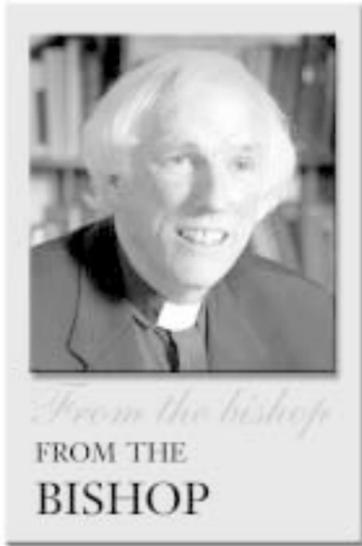
The Christian understanding of marriage has little to do with public opinion polls, decisions of courts of appeal, or the Charter of Rights and Freedoms. Rather, it finds its origin and meaning in God's revelation which we find in Holy Scripture, and through the living interpretation of scripture, which we call tradition.

According to this revelation: "A man shall leave father and mother and be united to his wife and they will become one flesh." (Genesis 2:24) In Mark's gospel, Jesus confirms this teaching with His words: "at the beginning of creation God made them male and female. For this reason a man will be united to his wife, and the two will become one flesh, so they are no longer two but one, therefore, what God has joined together let man not separate." As well, the Book of Common Prayer describes marriage as "an honourable estate instituted by God in the time of man's innocency signifying unto us the mystical union that is between Christ and His Church."

Multi sources confirm the fact that the Church's interpretation of marriage is restricted to that relationship of love, commitment and permanence between a man and a woman, for the purpose of: "mutual comfort and help of knowing each other with delight and tenderness in acts of love, and the blessing in the procreation, care and upbringing of children." (BAS pp528). For centuries the Church has celebrated and blessed such unions in the firm belief that it has acted out of revealed truth.

Inherent in the very nature of revelation is its unchangeability. No court, no judge, no lobby group or public opinion poll has the power to change the Biblical truth and tradition which mandates our understanding of marriage.

Central to the Church's traditional definition of marriage is the issue of the "different", "separate", the "two becoming one". Of all the



differences in human society — including race, language, culture and age — none is more radical than gender. In spite of modern attempts to create a gender-neutral world, the fact of gender difference remains. Central to the Biblical understanding of marriage is that in this mystical union the different, the separate, the two become one flesh — sexually, socially, spiritually. It is intended by God to be a sign of His clear will that unity overcomes estrangement, forgiveness heals guilt and joy overcomes despair. As Frederick Beuchner writes: "a marriage made in heaven is one where a man and woman become more richly themselves together than either of them ever could have managed to become alone."

Through the action of our government, the separation between Church and state has taken a very big leap. Two definitions of marriage now exist in this country, and Christians will once again find themselves in the minority opinion. We will be accused by some of discrimination and by others of not being with the times.

So be it!

In love and charity with our neighbours, we give permission for others to define marriage as they choose; and we retain permission to hold to our own convictions, submitting to what we believe to be true.

Commenting on modern trends in regard to revealed religion, Annie Dillard once wrote: "we have doused the burning bush and are instead lighting matches under every green thing."

May God grant His Church the wisdom and the courage to hear clearly His loving Word and, like Moses, draw aside and obey His voice.

Respectfully yours,

+William J. Hockin



PAUL SHERWOOD

Ordained deacon

Bishop William Hockin ordained Bonnie LeBlanc deacon at All Saints Cathedral in Halifax on June 11. The 2003 graduate of the Atlantic School of Theology is assistant curate in the Parish of Kingston.

APPOINTMENTS

Clergy accept academic appointments

Four active clergy in the diocese recently moved on to academic positions. Two of them, the Rev. Dr. Barry Craig and Canon David Mercer, accepted full-time faculty positions at St. Thomas University in Fredericton. They leave the parishes of St. Mary (Fredericton) and Moncton respectively. The Rev. Wilfred Langmaid left his position as Anglican University Chaplain in Fredericton for a position as Student Advocate for the University of New Brunswick. The Rev. Brent Ham left the Parish of Hillsborough/St. Andrews to become chaplain of Asbury College in Ottawa.

Mr. Langmaid's change of careers was precipitated by uncertainty around the university chaplain's position. Bishop William Hockin struck a commission to look at the future of the chaplaincy last fall. "After months of meetings, reports, and the like,

they have a very positive recommendation that it continue on a full-time basis. However, the bishop could only guarantee one more year of employment when we met in April," he said. "I am grateful for his honesty from February 2002 onward, as it led me to proactively seek out other ways to serve and minister to university students, and I am genuinely excited about my new position as Student Advocate at UNB. I will be a university employee — basically the "right-hand man" for the director of student affairs and services — and I will be directly working with students every day. I will also be continuing to teach one course per term."

The Rev. Bruce McKenna has accepted an appointment as rector of the Parish of New Maryland, effective Oct. 1. He leaves the Parish of Lakewood in Saint John.

The Rev. Robert LeBlanc

accepted a part-time appointment to the Parish of Central Kings; he leaves the Parish of Westsmorland. His wife, the Rev. Bonnie LeBlanc, serves as assistant in the neighbouring Parish of Kingston.

The Rev. Julie Armstrong was appointed priest-in-charge of the Parish of Denmark on Sept. 1, she leaves the Parish of New Bandon, near Bathurst.

The Rev. Ian Wetmore is appointed rector of St. Mary's (Fredericton), effective Oct. 1. He leaves the Parish of Bright.

The Rev. Vicars Hodge is appointed rector of the new Parish of Nerepis and St. John, effective Oct. 1. He leaves the Parish of Carleton in Saint John West.

In the past 13 months, the diocese has lost 13 active clergy to retirement, relocation and resignation. There are 13 vacant parishes. Retired clergy conduct Sunday services in most of them.

PRINCIPAL ENGAGEMENTS

BISHOP HOCKIN

September 7, 10:30 am
Parish of McAdam

September 13
Parish of Lakewood
Guild of St. Joseph

September 14, 11 a.m.
Parish of Stanley *

September 16-20
Provincial Synod

October 4
Stewardship Conference

October 5, 4 p.m.
Installation of Canons
Christ Church Cathedral

October 18, 11 a.m.
Service of Thanksgiving
Christ Church Cathedral

October 24-25
Men's Conference
Fredericton

BISHOP MILLER

September 7, 10:15 a.m.
Parish of Nashwaaksis

September 16-20
Provincial Synod

September 22-28
Visitation
Deaneries of Chaleur/
Miramichi

September 27
Youth Retreat
St. Stephen's University

October 4
Stewardship Conference

October 7-8
Consecration
Corner Brook, Newfoundland

October 18, 11 a.m.
Service of Thanksgiving for
Bishop Hockin
Christ Church Cathedral

October 24-25
Men's Conference
Fredericton

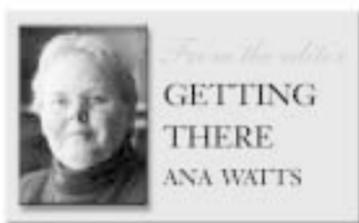
* denotes Confirmation

COMMENTARY

How do you like the new New Brunswick Anglican?

AS A MEMBER of the Anglican Editors Association for the past 11 years, I have learned a lot about writing, editing, photography, layout and design. (We get great resource people to lead professional development workshops at our annual conference.) My improving skills and the exciting people, places and programs we have to report on in this diocese are a winning combination, so in recent years the New Brunswick Anglican has won all kinds of awards, for everything from news stories and columns to humour and photographs. We're 'right up there' with the rest, and sometimes we even hear grumbles from other papers about the number of awards we receive. (This year we got five, did you see the story on page 2)

I have long been conscious, however, that our overall design was not strong, so last year I petitioned the NB Anglican advisory board to approve some money to commission a professional. We hired Saskia Rowley, who designs the Anglican Journal. She also laid-out this edition, so it looks extra good. I will resume those duties in the next month or two, so everything might not continue to be as polished as it is in this issue,



but it will still be better than before.

Of course a new design for the paper is the least of the changes in this summer of change. I'm sure Ruth Coleman (see Dancing in the Rain on page 16) isn't the only one left a little shell-shocked. She copes with love and prayer — sort of ponders things in her heart. I would do well to emulate Ruth and I could sure use a healthy measure of her deep faith and understanding, but instead of pondering things in my heart, I tend to worry them to death in my head.

As far as I can tell, many people see clear, irrefutable 'revealed truth' in Christian doctrine. The problem is, that truth isn't uniformly revealed. If it were, all the synod votes would be unanimous. For that matter, they wouldn't be necessary at all.

I had a lot more to say on this, but Jim Morell had even more to say on youth ministry so it's put away for another day.

LETTERS

Help appreciated

Dear editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to express my deepest thanks to the Diocese of Fredericton and the wonderful staff at Anglican House.

For the past few months, I had the pleasure of working in the Resource Centre under the direction of Pat Drummond. Pat was always helpful and kind to me and kept me busy all summer long. Gwen MacKnight and Cathy Ramey were wonderful people to work with on a daily basis at Anglican House. They were both very kind and welcoming to me right from when I first began working with them. All three of these people are hardworking individuals that go above and beyond the call of duty without any extra praise. That is what I admire the most about them and why I enjoyed working with them so much.

To Pat, Gwen and Cathy, thanks so much for such a wonderful summer!

Sincerely,
Dawn Masson

Treasurer policy challenged

Following is a letter sent to the chair and members of the Constitution and Canons Committee. It was edited for length.

Dear Members:

I note from the June 2003 issue of the New Brunswick Anglican that the draft of revised constitution and



canons for the diocese includes a requirement that church treasurers will need to demonstrate "recognized accounting experience".

Although the term is no doubt subject to interpretation, in my opinion this would make it impossible for many rural parishes to find a treasurer locally. There are a number of farmers and lumbermen who, together with their wives, keep their own accounts and prepare their own income tax returns. These are much more complicated than most church accounts. Many of these people would not qualify under the "recognized accounting experience" requirement.

I personally started as a congregational treasurer in August 1953 at the age of 19. I had no experience. I had studied accounting (then called bookkeeping) at community college, then called

vocational school, but did not have any experience.

There are a number of (and probably many) computer programs available for church accounts that require little or no experience. A short period of instruction will enable anyone familiar with a computer to handle church accounts for a small parish.

The computer program I use prepares the charitable donations receipts for income tax, it also has the capability of producing a report showing budget vs actual transactions.

I feel the requirement "demonstrate recognized accounting experience" would be much more suitable if applied to the auditor rather than the treasurer.

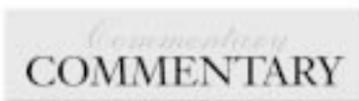
Sincerely,
Lawrence Carpenter
Treasurer & Synod Delegate
Parish of Richmond

Inside-out, or outside-in: What would God want us to do?

BY JIM MORELL

WE ARE JUST a few months from the end of a successful Youth Action Year in our diocese. Many good things have happened since the November 2001 consultation workshop when more than 100 Anglican youth wrote a heartfelt and meaningful letter to Bishop William Hockin. In it they told him of an overwhelming desire among the youth for "revival" in our churches, based on stronger personal relationships with Jesus Christ. They also told the bishop that, if the Anglican Church is serious about youth ministry, then they'd like to see changes so that they feel their church is as much for them as it is for the adults.

Bishop Hockin took their letter seriously and, with synod's approval of a greater emphasis on youth ministry, established an action team of youth, clergy and lay people. He asked them to prepare a plan as a guide for the diocese and the parishes. The resulting 14-point plan was developed, accepted



by bishop and diocesan council, and is now being implemented. The plan includes diocesan-level initiatives like: a youth page in the New Brunswick Anglican; appointment of a diocesan youth director; a second youth consultation (planned for spring '04); a youth ministry focus at the clergy college; sponsorship of two youth/youth leader gatherings each year; sponsorship of youth to attend outside spiritual growth events; development of a new youth-friendly worship model; and the restructuring of the diocesan youth committee.

The committee's major recommendation to parishes was to encourage every vestry to consult with the youth in their parish as they developed their own parish youth action plans in harmony with the youth's letter to the bishop and the diocesan action plan. Several parishes are in the midst of planning or action,

however much work remains to be done across the diocese.

At the Bishop's Dinner in April, guest speaker John Wilkinson told us a great deal about today's youth, including this startling fact: they hunger for a deeper understanding of spiritual things, but do not view the church as the place to find it. What a sad commentary on the church! Using the Bible story of the risen Christ telling his disciples to cast their nets to the other side of the boat (John 21: 1-14), Dr. Wilkinson challenged us to completely rethink why and how we "do" youth ministry in our parishes and in our diocese.

During Clergy College week in mid-June and at the "liquid church" workshop which followed, Dr. Pete Ward, an advisor to the former Archbishop of Canterbury, told our rectors and our youth leaders that we need to think very carefully about the kind of youth ministry we want. He offered two models worth considering. The "inside-out" ministry has a "church

culture" and is focused on the youth of church-going parents. The "outside-in" ministry is focused on extending the reach of the church into a world where non-church-going youth are search for spiritual answers to their many questions and problems. He encouraged us to carefully examine the pros and cons of each model before choosing the model that would best suit our diocese and our parishes.

We should not fool ourselves into thinking that, with Youth Action Year 2003 drawing to a close, "we've done it" or "we're doing it." All that has happened so far is "good stuff", in fact very good, but it is only the groundwork for the real and important work of youth ministry renewal that must now begin.

It will only begin, however, when we seriously discuss questions like: Are we truly committed to making youth ministry a permanent priority in our church? Are we willing to do things differently?" Or as John Wilkinson might put it: Are we ready to cast a new

kind of net on the other side of our boat? If we're not, then all the good things that have happened in the past year or two will be short-lived and soon forgotten.

Bishop Hockin wrote in the NB Anglican a while back about the differences between an "inherited" and an "emerging" church. He made the point that inherited churches spend much of their time and energy on the maintenance of clergy and buildings, and budget is a preoccupation. Emerging churches, on the other hand, are focused on things like worship, spiritual growth, developing a sense of community, social action outside the church, pastoral care and children's/youth ministry. He noted that the young people he's talked with are bored with the first kind of church and excited about being part of the second.

Those of us born before or shortly after WWII may be tempted into think that even if the young people of today are

Please see COMMENTARY, p. 13

COMING EVENTS

College offers full-time, part-time and on-line options

Full time students of the Church Army's Taylor College in Saint John head back to classes on Sept. 15, but there are other ways to participate in the college's unique courses. Some students study part time, evening and weekend seminars are available to those who work daytime hours, and some

courses are even offered on-line. Taylor College's three-year Diploma in Evangelism Studies program includes a significant practical element and leads to full commission as a Church Army Evangelist. The one-year specialized Certificate in Evangelism Studies course, unique in Canada and offered

only in Saint John, provides extensive training in evangelism, mission, Biblical studies, church growth and practical ministry. It can also be taken over a longer time period.

The college's one-year *Antioch Program* is offered in partnership with inner-city

Stone Church, where the Rev. Captain David Edwards, college principal, is rector. It offers the chance to explore God's call to ministry and includes practical ministry, classroom study and mentoring. Taylor College on-line courses include social ethics, an introduction to

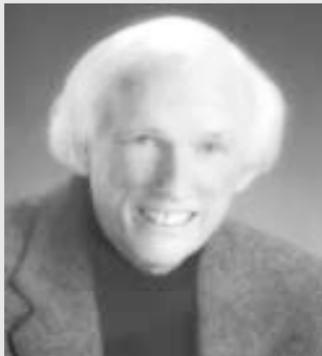
mission and evangelism, and prayer and evangelism.

Courses are open to everyone and modules can be taken singly. For complete information and applications, please contact Janet Edwards at (506) 693-8975; fax: (506) 657-8217; or e-mail: edwa@nbnet.nb.ca.

Bishop William Hockin Men's Conference Speaker Oct 24 & 25, Fredericton Inn

Dear Friends,

Bishop Bill will speak to the largest Men's Conference to date (we hope) on a topic dear to him — A Good Man. During his brief time of ministry in our diocese he has become well known as a speaker with a message always worth hearing. It is no surprise that the committee sees this conference as a gift to the men of the diocese. Many will want to invite a friend to enjoy this special time too. Where else can you men be inspired, enjoy food, fellowship and worship music for an evening and a day for only \$30?



Come, expecting to be encouraged, uplifted and challenged.

Bill MacMullin

For more information contact your local Anglican rector go to www.anglican.nb.ca. Under *What's New*, click on the Men's Conference poster and registration or, simply cut out and use registration form provided here.

Please register for the NB Anglican Men's Conference
Oct. 24-25, 2003 at the FREDERICTON INN, Fredericton

Surname _____ First Name _____

(Phone) Home: _____ Work _____

E-Mail _____

Address: _____

Postal Code: _____

Signature _____

Home Church _____

Registration \$30 Please make cheques payable to
The Diocese of Fredericton with a "Men's Conference" memo
and send them with your completed registration form to:

Registrar
NB Anglican Men's Conference
Synod Office
115 Church Street.
Fredericton, NB, E3B 4C8

CALENDAR



THE ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR including Cafe au Bazaar sponsored by the Monday Evening Group ACW at Christ Church (Parish) Church, Fredericton on Saturday, Nov. 8. Mark your calendar!

SHEDIAC DEANERY ACW 46TH ANNUAL MEETING Oct. 7, St. Andrew's Church, Petitcodiac. Lunch will be provided at a cost of \$7.

Coming Up! CURSILLO WEEKENDS
The 19th New Brunswick Anglican Cursillo Weekends, Camp Rotary on Grand Lake. Men's: Oct. 2-5; Women's: Oct. 16-19. Registrars: Eddie & Gina Quann (506) 773-9609; egaquann@nbnet.nb.ca. For more Cursillo information go to the diocesan website www.anglican.nb.ca



PREACH THE WORD: An Expository Preaching Course for Lay People with Reed Flemming at The Taylor College of Mission & Evangelism. Designed to teach a method of sermon preparation both true to text and applicable to life. Do you want to learn the 'mechanics' of sermon production? Do you want to enhance your present sermons? Do you want to have a gentle but wise professional critique? Then book yourself in for this two-part session — Saturdays, September 20th and October 18th — from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at **The Taylor College of Mission & Evangelism**, 105 Mountain View Drive in Saint John. Full Cost: \$60, includes lunch. To register call Taylor College: (506) 693-8975 or e-mail edwa@nbnet.nb.ca.

D.N.S.

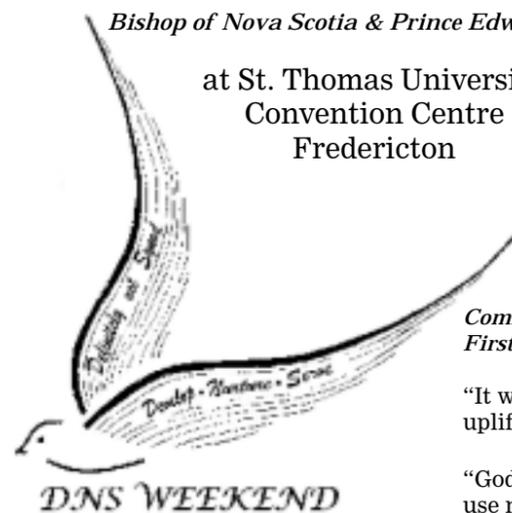
June 11 - 13, 2004

Guest Speaker

The Rt. Rev. Fred Hiltz

Bishop of Nova Scotia & Prince Edward Island.

at St. Thomas University
Convention Centre
Fredericton



Comments from the
First DNS Weekend:

"It was an awesome
uplifting experience."

"God does want to
use me."

Christ Church Cathedral
Anglican Church Women present

Discover God's Call

A Conference for all Women
with Ruth Bauman-Wight

Saturday, October 25, 2003

Hugh John Flemming Forestry Complex
Fredericton, New Brunswick



For further information, please contact:
acw@christchurchcathedral.com
or call 450-8500

MISSION TO UGANDA

Eight thousand miles to Kyogyera

In February, the Rev. John Tremblay of Quispamsis led a group of New Brunswick Anglicans on a mission to Uganda. They spent 10 days at Bishop McAllister School where the Rev. Paul Jeffries from this diocese volunteers as principal. They went to listen and learn as much as to help and teach.

BY BREANNE ENGLAND AND JUDY PENNANEN

THERE IS burned within our souls an experience that will last a lifetime.

Flesh burns easily in Africa. It just takes a few hours without sunscreen. A soul is easy to burn in Africa too. People of faith, landscapes of indescribable beauty and wondrous experiences make you feel different — blessed to have been there.

We arrived pale and dusty at Bishop McAllister School on Feb. 24, 38 hours after we left New Brunswick ... after two nights without sleep, two days without a shower, two currency exchanges and two buses. A full marching band led us at the school gate and paraded us past 700 curious eyes. Joyous celebrations followed ... music, dance and entrees a bit too fresh for some of our urban sensibilities.

Each of us carried a computer as our second piece of luggage. Eddie Masson, Dave Hampton and John Tremblay spent the first few days of our visit installing them next to the three science labs that were also established with your generous donations. Once all the computers were up and running, the computer lab was officially opened and we were part of the celebration. That, however, was just one proud moment among hundreds as we learned about Africa, our African friends, and ourselves.

Debbie Hampton, a dental hygienist, offered classes in the subject to 355 eager students. She also met Samson, the child her family sponsors. She often gave him treats which he wrapped carefully and tucked in his back pack. "He took them back to his dorm and shared everything with the other boys."

Larry Pennanen offered guitar lessons. "Their stubborn determination to correctly place their fingers, and to create a clear sound from the instrument told me something of the spirit of these youth ... accustomed to hardship and perseverance."

The trip was an eye-opener for 14-year-old Brier

Pennanen, the youngest member of the team. "When we arrived at the school, Brenda, (our youth sponsor child) and Angela (my pen pal) were so happy to see me. They grabbed my hand and whisked me away. They wanted me to see their bed, their lock box and their photo album." Even the small things she had sent to Brenda amounted to so much more than she had ever owned before. "Being young, I am not accustomed to being the provider and so it was difficult to deal with that relationship."

Ruby Masson was struck by the generosity of people in remote villages who had so little but wanted to share it all, and alarmed to find that families of hospital patients had to supply food for their loved ones. "We are rich materially but poor spiritually ..."

Eddie "Candy Man" Masson, the team electrician, installed the electrical connections for the computers, fixed "a few shorts" at Paul Jeffries' home, and then was free to enjoy the kids. He played sports and games, walked and danced with them, and watched with pleasure as their shy, serious faces broke into smiles.

For David Hampton, a 45-year old purchasing agent, the trip was life-changing. He says he has never felt better than he did walking with and meeting with God's children in Africa, and feels he found a much better life-style, one that he is trying to incorporate in his own. "I understand now that faith is knowing God will provide us with all the necessities in life and everything else is unimportant."

Andrea Waugh had a similar reaction following her visits to health clinics in rural Uganda. "Our journey took us into the mountains overlooking some of the most beautiful parts of the country; yet these areas were also the most poverty-stricken ... Stripped of material goods and without what we would consider basic necessities, they had absolute faith and trust in God that He will provide. I pray that someday I will be as rich."

Mary Tremblay was glad to



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Evan Scott of Quispamsis said his mind and heart were opened to God while he was in Africa. He and Godwin, a student at Bishop McAllister School, were sponsor brothers when Evan arrived. Within days they were life-long friends.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

"Goofing around" is the same in any language or culture. Here Brier, Allison and Evan from Quispamsis and Brenda from Kyogyera prove it. The mission youth contingent totaled six.

extinguish a few myths about Canada and to take our country to Uganda. The teacher and musician spent a lot of time in a classrooms filled with 80 questioning students. "If I didn't get to their raised hand quickly enough, they would write down their question and pass it to the front. They asked me everything, about agriculture, history, snow, poverty, prostitution." When she taught a new song they learned four-part harmony

within the 40 minute music period. She heard them practice for hours in the evening and by the next day the band was playing it.

Nothing moved her more deeply though than the collection during church service. People would give a small candy, a piece of fruit, a bunch of bananas, two eggs ... "Whatever they had, they gave. We just don't do that here. We don't dig that deep."

Rosemarie Kingston believes the important work

of the church to be beyond it's building. She was thrilled to see what our diocese is doing in Africa. "It has restored my faith in organized religion. The most touching moment for me was when I asked my sponsor child what he needed. His response was a Bible. I expected that he would want shoes to replace the worn ones that loosely wrapped his feet."

Becky Hawkes attended chemistry, English and divinity classes at Bishop McAllister school. "My favorite was the senior two chemistry class. I was surprised to find how advanced the classes were compared to our education system. Some of these children were only about fourteen years old and they were learning what we would learn at the beginning of grade twelve chemistry."

Lydia Scott, a senior in high school, concurs. "Their sciences are advanced ... They have a grueling work load." She was also moved and changed by the whole trip. "If you have ever thought of doing something like this mission trip, do it. No matter what it takes, do it."

For Breanne England, Africa was a journey of dreams and faith. "I am still only now realizing the immense effects this trip has had on me. As an international studies, sociology and political science student at university, I went

Please see UGANDA, p. 11



Consecration of Bishop Claude

(to serve as coadjutor)

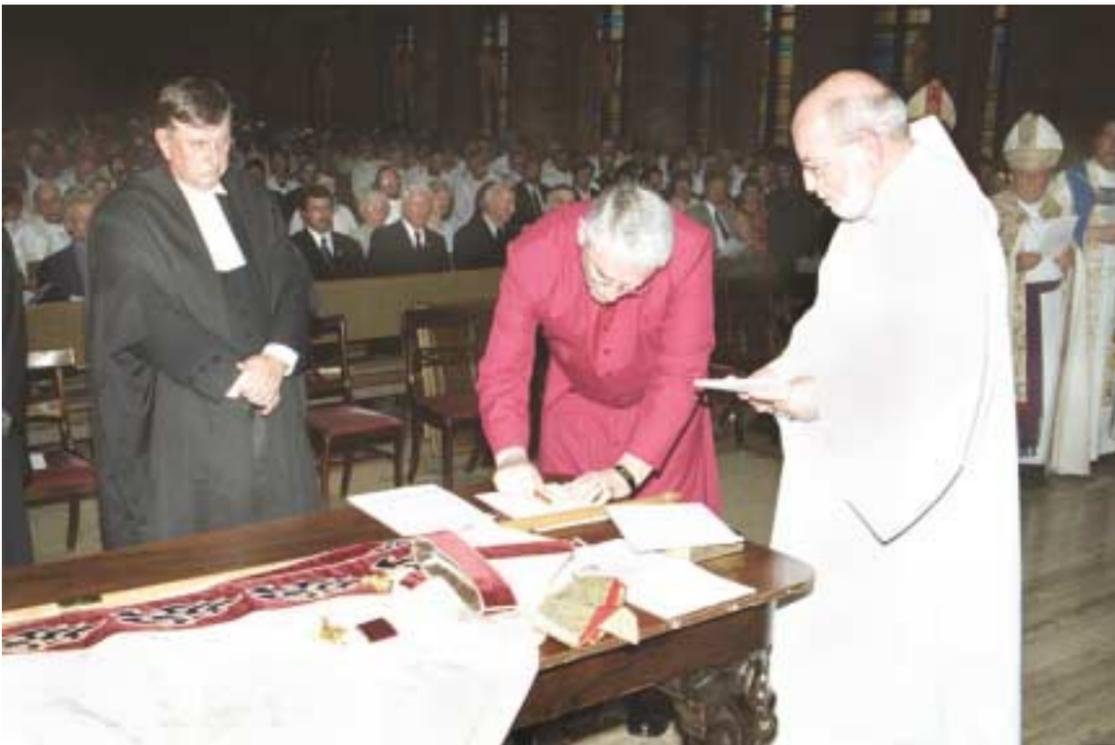
At St. Dunstan's C

June 23

PHOTOS BY D



Bishop Fred Hiltz of the Diocese of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island preached on the life of a bishop.



Diocesan vice-Chancellor Clyde Spinney, left, witnessed the signature on the declaration.



The bishop-elect knelt in the midst of the gathered bishops for consecration.



The gathered bishops lay hands on bishop-elect Claude Miller and invoke the Holy Spirit.



Consecration

of Weston Miller

(until Oct. 31, 2003)

Church, Fredericton

3, 2003

DAVID WATTS



... Holy Spirit in consecration.



Bishop Miller, consecrated and vested, blesses the congregation at the end of the service.



The service as seen from the choir loft at St. Dunstan's.



Bishop Miller is vested with the assistance of Archbishop Andrew Hutchison.

RESOURCE CENTRE

Collections enhanced, organized

Confirmation resources accessible

It was a busy summer at the Diocesan Resource Centre at Anglican House in Saint John. All the resources mentioned in the diocese's new confirmation guidelines (to be announced this fall) were bundled and labeled and are ready for use. Four new Anglican Learning Centre kits and several new videos were added to the Resource Centre shelves, and on the website, subject headings and categories were revised to facilitate searching and indicate whether a title is a video, tape, kit or book.

This work, in addition to regular customer service, was done by Dawn Masson of St. Jude's, thanks to another federal summer student employment grant. She was hired under the same program last year and spent most of her summer setting up the centre so she was familiar with the centre's computer systems and collections.

The Rev. Patricia Drummond, the Diocesan Christian Education Director who also oversees the Resource Centre, highly recommends the Anglican Centre Learning kits. "With so many church schools using non-Anglican curricula and with a growing number also using the rotation method of teaching, these kits provide a way to teach some of our particular Anglican ideas and ways of doing things. Each kit includes a text written by Patricia Bays. We have also included a number of books which may be used as resources for teaching the topics covered, as well as some ideas for activities, crafts and/or music."

Dawn has resumed her studies at UNBSJ where she is



University student Dawn Masson spent another productive summer at the Diocesan Resource Centre at the Anglican House Book Store in Saint John. Many new videos and learning kits were added to the collection.

CREDIT

Look for these new titles at the Diocesan Resource Centre

VIDEOS

- The AquaChurch Challenge: Leadership arts for a post-modern world
- Welcoming the Newcomer
- Searching for Spirituality
- The N.T Wright Series (*The Apostle Paul, Romans, The Gospels and Jesus' Resurrection.*)
- From Survival to Growth
- The Stages of Life (*3 part John Claypool series applying lessons from David's life to*

today's challenges)

- Great Souls (*6, 50-minute videos on people like Nelson Mandela, Mother Theresa and Alexander Solzhenitsyn*)
- The StoryKeepers (*4 videos each containing three Bible stories, for children 6-12*)
- Testament: The Bible in animation (*9, 30-minute videos on important Old Testament characters, for children 7-13.*)

KITS

- Anglican Learning Centre Series
- The Church Building
- All Saints
- Baptism
- Eucharist

The complete Diocesan Resource Centre catalogue is available on-line at www.anglican.nb.ca scroll down to Ministry, click on Resource Centre.

Anglican House, 116 Princess St., Saint John • 693-2295 • angbk@nbnet.nb.ca

in her third year of study in Early Childhood Education. The Resource Centre, however, continues to operate at the back of the Anglican House

Book Store on Princess Street in Saint John. Staff members Gwen MacKnight and Cathy Ramey willingly assist in the location of materials and mail

items without charge to locations within New Brunswick. Return postage costs are the responsibility of the borrower.

Organist and Choir Director Sought

The Anglican Parish of Rothesay
Diocese of Fredericton
(New Brunswick)

St. Paul's Church

1969 Two Manual Karl Wilhelm Tracker Action Instrument
Yamaha Clavinova and other instruments used
Senior SATB Choir of 15 voices
Will work with Director of Junior Choir
Liturgy both Traditional and Modern
Modern teaching facilities available
RCCO pay scale followed

Application Deadline: September 30, 2003

Apply to the Venerable Richard McConnell
4 Church Avenue, Rothesay, N.B. E2E 5G4
(506) 847-1812 rmccconn@nbnet.nb.ca

ATTENTION CAMP MEDLEY ALUMNI!

The Camp Medley Board of Directors wants to know about you!

Please tell your name, the years you attended Camp Medley, and where you are from. We would also like to have your stories, photos and memories for history of the camp. We plan to compile everything and produce a coffee table book for you to treasure for years to come.

Please send your information to

Camp Medley Alumni

4 Needle Street,

Sussex Corner, NB,

E4E 2Z4 or to atapley@nbnet.nb.ca.

Thank you very much for your time and information.

REVIEW *Review*



Heart-warming children's videos teach valuable lessons

BY DAWN MASSON

The Resource Center has acquired many new items over the past year and this summer they were cataloged and added to the shelves. Among the new items is a series of 30-minute children's animated videos called *The Story Keepers*.

The first video in this series is *Breakout!* and it introduces children to the characters and to the kind of life the early Christians faced. Set in 64 AD, the videos follow Ben the baker, his wife Helena, and their family of orphaned children through numerous adventures as they learn about the stories of Jesus. Ben and Helena teach the children about God's way by telling them the stories about Jesus. The children are encouraged to be like Jesus in their own lives. For example, while teaching the children to accept a newcomer to their family, Ben and Helena tell the story of Jesus being kind to Zacchaeus which led him to overcome his corrupt lifestyle.

The creators of *The Story Keepers* have managed to achieve an entertaining way to teach children about God's word. It is wonderful the way the stories of Jesus are told in this series. When Ben and Helena start to tell one of their stories about Jesus, the story comes alive with animation in a flashback style of story telling.

Breakout!, like the rest of *The Story Keepers* videos, is a heartwarming program that features lessons about God through the teachings of Jesus.

These videos, designed for children ages 4-8, would be a great addition to any Sunday school class. *The Story Keepers* videos would also be ideal for use at an after school program or just for personal use. No matter where you choose to watch these videos, they are a must-see for your kids. Stop into the Resource Centre and take a closer look at these videos and the many other useful items that are available on loan.

PARISH NEWS

Uganda

Continued from p. 7

with the thought that I would know and understand what I was to see ... to actually go is to see otherwise: you cannot learn from a textbook the ripple effects that a decision or action may have on another person, a community, or a life."

Going to Africa was the most religious experience of Evan Scott's life. He came to understand that "God created everything that is happy, beautiful, ugly and sad, and that he created it all for a reason."

Youth team member Allison Pennanen couldn't imagine how "going to a couple of classes there could change anything," but by the time she left Bishop McAllister School she felt differently. "The students made me feel as if I had done something, even if only in their hearts." She enjoyed many "amazing experiences" like tribal dancing and singing, hiking and going on safari. "Now when I think of Africa, I don't think solely of the starving children on World Vision commercials ... there is more to a person than their poverty."

We all met brothers and sisters whose lives humbled us. We have all returned to Canada knowing that this diocese is making a difference on one small hill in Uganda. Our contributions build infrastructure, sponsor children and give them a future, allow Paul Jeffries to continue to do his work. Our letters touch hearts and build relationships. Our prayers bind us together as a family in Christ.

Amen.

Hair today ... gone tomorrow

Cleric clipped for a worthy cause

BY MARGO MAPPLEBECK

Would you give up your hair – all of it – for a cause you believed in? The Rev. J. Peter Gillies, rector of Holy Trinity, Hammond River, did just that when he, along with three members of the Rothesay Regional Police Force, had their heads shaved in support of Cops for Cancer.

On a rainy Saturday in May, in full view of employees and shoppers at the busy Rothesay Superstore, Peter willingly sacrificed his waist-length hair in exchange for pledges from his congregation, family and friends.

For someone who has worn his hair more or less shoulder length since high school, and who had not allowed scissors near his hair since he came to Holy Trinity in 1999, parting company with it was major undertaking. However, the shorn locks did not end their life on the floor of the Superstore, as Peter donated them to make wigs for patients who have lost their hair as a result of cancer treatments.

For the time being, Peter is keeping his head shaved but has grown back his full beard. Later in the summer he traveled to Gettysburg, Pennsylvania to take part (along with about 18,000 others) in a re-enactment of the famous battle. He



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The Rev. Peter Gillies before he had his head shaved in support of Cops for Cancer.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The Rev. Peter Gillies after he had his head shaved in support of Cops for Cancer

assumed the role of chaplain. Although regulations of the day stipulated that chaplains, and all soldiers, were to have short hair, photos from the war showed everything from long hair to almost no hair. Beards, on the other hand, were allowed in the actual regulations. So with his new look, Peter offered an accurate depiction of a chaplain in a civil war regiment.

The Cops for Cancer program got its start in 1994 when Sergeant Gary Goulet of the Edmonton Police Department befriended a young boy who had

lost his hair due to cancer treatments. Sgt. Goulet offered the young boy moral support throughout his illness by giving him rides in his cruiser and encouraging him to feel that he could persevere and beat the disease. Other officers in Edmonton wanted to join Sgt. Goulet in his support and the idea of shaving their heads to raise funds for the Canadian Cancer Society was born. Cops for Cancer is now in its seventh year in New Brunswick and has raised about a million dollars to date. This year the Rothesay Regional Police Force raised

more than \$8,000 between the head shaving event and its annual golf tournament.

For more information on the Cops for Cancer fundraising program, visit <http://www.cancer.ca> and follow the links for New Brunswick and fundraising, or call 1-800-455-9090. To find out more about Holy Trinity Hammond River and its programs and services, visit <http://www3.nbnet.nb.ca/hamriver>. From this site you can also link to photos of civil war re-enactors and, more specifically, Peter's role as chaplain.

Gift sparks interest in young people

Faithful servers team members participate in Sunday services

About four years ago, Barbara Vottero gave processional torches to All Saints Church in St. Andrews. The gift, in memory of her mother, was the stimulus for a servers team that began with the six members of that year's confirmation class. Today 14 responsible and conscientious young people participate, in turn, in the Sunday morning liturgy year-round. They also assist with other parish activities, like serving at the annual pancake supper and events organized by the ACW. The servers were recently presented with medallions in recognition of their faithfulness. They are, left to right: front row Nathan Coughlan, Reilley-K.Clift, Katrina Cleghorn, Alana



Carson; second row Christopher Queen, Heather Greenlaw, Caleigh Dunfield, Carly Veinotte; third row Michael Bartlett, Adam Bartlett, Graham Stephenson; back Tynan Dunfield. Absent when the photo was taken were Erika Neilson and Josh Coughlan.



MARGARET LAKING

Spring picnic time for teddy bears

A Teddy Bear's Picnic at St. George's in McAdam attracted 25 children and as many bears plus a few adults.

After stories, songs, prayers, crafts and games, everyone

went on a Teddy Bear's Picnic that included Teddy Bear cookies. McAdam Credit Union mascot Nick L. Bear even made an appearance. He's seen here with Jake Soucy.

PARISH NEWS

This Golden Gang mostly gals

Group supports work of church at home and abroad

The Golden Gang (mostly members of the Holy Trinity Hartland ACW) supports Camp Brookwood, church building projects and the Rev. Francis Nazoka of Kenya through dues, auctions and other activities. They usually meet for lunch and a program. Recently they heard from Muriel Palin about her trip to Jerusalem, Conway Plumer about tropical flowers of Panama, and David Plumer about his trip to the Holy Land. Seen here at the March meeting at the Plumer's in Hartland are, left to right: Conway Plumer, Gladys Tracey, Edith Giberson, Muriel Palin, Jack Giberson and Doris Stapleton. Photo by David Plumer.



New Morning

The men's breakfast at St. Clements featured in the June issue of the New Brunswick Anglican, has moved to a new day. It is now held the second Wednesday of each month.

If you need more information, contact Bill White at 363-5886.



DAVID PLUMER

Graduates honoured in Richmond

High school graduates in the congregation of St. Mark's in Jackson Falls (Parish of Richmond) were honoured at a special evening service on May 22.

Seen here with the Rev. Rod Black, rector of the parish, they are left to right: Sam Canning, Nick Scott and Devon Abbott. Absent were Craig and Colon Carmichael.



CINDY DERKSEN

Rural life service takes worship to the workplace

Last spring, the Parish of Richmond held its annual Rural Life Service in the machine shop on Ralph and Roseanne Carpenter's farm.

With hay bales for an altar, the Rev. Rod Black, assisted by Agnes Scott, led the worship service. A hundred people joined in praise and worship; seeds, soil, water, a tractor and seeder were all

blessed, reaffirming this parish's close connection with agriculture in Carleton County.

The Christian Education group sang several songs during the service and the Yahweh Youth Puppeteers from Simonds gave a message about reaping what you sow, that corresponded nicely with the theme of our service. A time of fellowship followed.

St. John the Evangelist Church, Nashwaaksis (Fredericton North)

A Brief History, 1853-2003

PREPARED BY PAT LAWSON

St. John the Evangelist Anglican Church on Main Street in Fredericton celebrated the 150th anniversary of the laying of its cornerstone (July 18, 1853) this past summer with special services and fellowship events. Planning for a church in Nashwaaksis started as early as 1851 when the first local committee of the Diocesan Church Society passed a resolution stating, in part, that it would be "very desirable to build a small church near the mills at the lower part of the parish." The cornerstone was laid in 1853, the church was enclosed in 1854 and completed in 1855 for a total cost of about 400 pounds sterling.

The stone used to build the church was hauled from a quarry several miles away. Butternut trees along the St. John River were cut and church furnishings were made in the village carpenter shop. The Rt. Rev. Bishop John Medley consecrated St. John's on March 12, 1856.

Starting in 1857, Rev. Dr. George Goodrich Roberts was responsible for services in the parish. In his first annual report, Rev. Dr. Roberts reported the average attendance at Sunday services at St. John's was 100. Sunday School began in the parish in 1857. Various missionaries looked after the Parish of Douglas and St. John's Church during those early years.

In 1868, a number of improvements were made to the grounds and outbuildings

of St. John's. In 1895, a new roof was put on the church and a new altar and altar cloth were received as a gift from Mrs. Medley, wife of Bishop Medley.

By 1912, St. John's was in need of repairs. It was not until 1919, however, that the fund-raising efforts of Miss L.M. Myles, an active church member, resulted in enough to re-shingle the church and fence the graveyard.

In 1923, a committee was struck to supervise the restoration of the church. Painting was done and the church was wired for electricity. In 1926, a concrete walk was built from the church door to the gate in the fence around the church. The same year light globes were installed.

Ernest Doherty, a lay reader at St. John's, organized a choir at St. John's church between 1936 and 1938. A variety of ministers and lay readers continued to serve the parish. The first Women's World Day of Prayer Service in the Fredericton area was held in St. John's Church in 1940. In 1942, the men of the parish dug a church basement and installed a wood furnace.

In 1945, a Chancel Guild was organized for St. John's. The same year a Minshall organ was purchased to replace a foot-pumped instrument. The church choir also started a Church Extension Fund that year. The intent was to build an addition to the present church building to house a choir room. The fundraising continued until 1950.

In that year, St. John's Church purchased a 60 by 80-foot lot on the opposite side of the road from the church for the purpose of building a church hall. On August 13, 1950 Miss Lillian Myles, Sunday school superintendent for more than 60 years, turned the first sod for the hall that was completed in 1953 and dedicated to Miss Myles.

In 1955, the furnace for the church was converted to oil. In 1956, a well was dug and water no longer had to be carried to the hall. In 1957, plans were made to extend the West End of the church building by 24 feet, putting a basement under the new extension. This extension also included a balcony and increased the seating capacity to 200.

In 1960, the church vestry purchased additional land so a kitchen could be added on to the hall. In 1961, St. John's welcomed its first resident rector, Rev. Alvin Hawks. A church rectory was designed by Rev. Hawks and built on Summer Street. In 1966, St. John's purchased the land that is now the church parking lot.

After 150 years, St. John's continues to have a presence in Nashwaaksis. The congregation supports Christian efforts locally and around the world. In 2002, the congregation of St. John's voted in favour of building a new church facility. Planning for this next milestone continues.

From information compiled by Connie Hill and condensed by Wayne Knorr

PARISH NEWS

LITTLE LABEL HERE



DAVID GOSS

Birch-bark picture popular artifact in church tour.

Church tour popular

St. George's Church, the oldest church in continuous use in Saint John, offered free tours this summer. Among the many interesting artifacts tour guide Morgan Craig, on the left in the photo above, showed the visitors was this

birch-bark picture of the church as it was in 1821. The bark was taken from trees on church property at the time. Admiring the picture with Morgan is Lynn Adams, the parish's special events coordinator.

Commentary

Continued from p. 5

impatience and leave the church for a while, they will follow our pattern and return when they are older. That assumption is probably incorrect. Dr. Wilkinson's research predicts that, of 100 Canadian children who start out going to church today, only 10 will still be there in their early 20's. This is a generation whose values, decision-making processes and behavior are different from their parents' and grandparents'. Today's youth seek choices in all aspects of their lives, and are quick to shift loyalty and attention. They want to "experience" God through worship in Christ, and they want to see Christ's teachings and God's word in action. Simply put - they won't stick around or return later if the church isn't personally meaningful in their daily lives.

John Wilkinson mentioned that many church leaders begin youth ministry programs to provide an "acceptable" social environment for the teens of their members, or as "what we have to do to assure the future of the church". But he was quick to point out that neither

theory works over the long term. Youth ministry has to be spiritually based, Christ-centered and relevant to the people of a generation who hunger for more spirituality in their lives. If we're serious about this ministry we need to "go deep" with our youth and involve them in the planning from the beginning.

- I leave you all — bishops and clergy, diocesan council and committee members, wardens, vestry members, youth leaders and ordinary church-goers — with these basic questions:
- Are we prepared to think and do things differently so that God's church has an important place in the lives of our young people?
 - Will we let go of some of the things that we hold dear, but may be keeping many youth away from the church?
 - What changes will we make in response to the specific suggestions and requests our youth put in their letter to the Bishop?
 - What will our churches look like in 10 or 20 years if we do these things? If we don't?
 - What would God want us to do?

Jim Morell is a member of the Bishop's Youth Action Year task force.



CREDIT

Confirmation

In the spring Bishop William Hockin confirmed five candidates at St. Peter's in Fredericton. Seen here with their rector, the Rev. Dr. Ross Hebb and the bishop they are, left to right: Kyle Millar, Aaron Bustard, Lindsay Kantor, Cody McKay and Erik Bohnsack. (Photo by Marlene McKay)

BIKES BLESSED



PATTY FLEMMING

Bikers from around the province attend this special summer service at St. Margaret's in Fredericton.

Mostly Harley drivers attend

BY PATTY FLEMMING

For the past eight years, motorcyclists from the Fredericton area and around the province have attended a special summer service at St. Margaret's on Forest Hill Road.

Canon Jon Lownds, rector of the parish, often focuses his sermon on highway safety, and following the service the drivers gather their bikes (mostly Harley Davidsons) in the parking lot for a blessing.

The event began when a parishioner died while driving a motorcycle and members of motorcycle clubs attended her memorial service on their bikes. Following the service and blessing, the participants line up, start their engines and embark on a safe tour of the highways and byways.



PATTY FLEMMING

Cody Hodgson catches a little hog fever on Greg Scott's bike.

COLUMNS

Make the connections to faith

“Studies show that large numbers of mainline Christian families no longer read the Bible with their children, pray with them, or talk about faith in daily life.”

Ronald Martinson, quoted by Kathryn Christenson in *The Lutheran*, May 1997.

BY PAT DRUMMOND

AN ARTICLE BY Jan Morrison in *The Globe and Mail* has me thinking about education as the making of connections. The article said Crayola was considering the elimination of burnt sienna as a crayon colour name. It may have been inspired by the earth of the hills around Siena in Italy, and used by the great Renaissance masters, but the name burnt sienna is not considered ‘cutsey’ or ‘immediately gratifying’ enough for today’s children. At least that’s what the Crayola marketing experts say.

I find word origins fascinating, so do many children. They loved to be told that the prefix pent- comes from the Greek word for five and that words like pentagon and pentathlete therefore have something to do with that number. Of course, in school I could not mention Pentecost (fifty days after Easter) or the Pentateuch (the first five books of the Old Testament or Hebrew Scriptures). I think an



explanation of the origin of such words adds interest and makes connections for our children.

We could do the same thing with the prefix tri-, meaning three, and the words triangle, tricycle, triceratops and Trinity.

For me, one of the highlights in the hit movie *My Great Big Fat Greek Wedding* was the father’s insistence on instilling the greatness of all things Greek into his children and connecting them with their heritage. He knew that his immigrant family was not going to ‘get’ its Greek heritage unless he taught it to them.

We can no longer assume that our Christian children will ‘get’ their Christian heritage from the society,

school, or even from church. It is essential today that families take it upon themselves to teach their children the Christian story, traditions and way of life and how it all connects. The extended family — the church — should help us do that, but in order for it to do that, we must be regular in our attendance and ensure church school funding and staff are priorities in the parish.

Ask yourself: “Do our children/grandchildren know they are Christian?” If the answer is not a resounding “Yes,” then ask yourself what you can do to remedy the situation. Some suggestions follow.

Make church attendance a priority. This is something a Christian family does. If organized sports scheduled for Sunday mornings interfere, take action. Other families may well be faced with the same issue. Seek them out, get together and discuss options. If many children are affected, perhaps church school could be held on a weekday after school. In one town a group of people from different denominations raised funds to install outdoor lighting so sports could be scheduled for evenings instead of Sunday mornings.

Make a Bible story and

prayers part of the bedtime routine. There are many good children’s Bibles and Scripture Union offers excellent Bible reading notes for children from three-year-olds to teenagers. (Phone 905-427-4947 or go to www.scriptureunion.ca and look under Bible guides or book shop for details.)

Schedule a weekly family night. Choose a night to have everyone stay home for a meal, followed by a Bible reading, prayer and a family activity — watch a good movie and discuss it, bake for a special occasion, play a game together, do a craft activity. The Christian Education Bulletin Inserts, which many parishes use monthly, are designed to give parents ideas for bringing the Christian faith into the home. Some of the ideas could easily be used on family nights which not only pass something of our Christian heritage, on to our children, but allow us to spend time together and have fun. The church could help families with this by not scheduling meeting or activities on one night of the week.

Have occasional family nights at church. Begin with a simple meal, like pizza, then have a seasonal inter-generational activity — make Advent wreaths, Thanksgiving place mats, Easter baskets — or play

games. You could even have an outside work night around the church in the spring or fall.

Find a family service project. Pick strawberries for a church social; participate in Church decorating for special festivals; adopt a grandparent — a shut-in who would love occasional visits from a family, home made cards and a few cookies; choose a gift for someone your church is sponsoring at Christmas; have the children donate their outgrown toys, books and clothing to a service agency.

Make friends with other families from your church and organize activities together. Support each other as you help your young people to grow spiritually and become truly connected to their church community as well as their God.

In Deuteronomy Moses tells the people of Israel to impress the commandments on their children, to talk about them “when you walk along the road, when you lie down and when you get up.”

This is just as important in today’s culture. Let us not neglect this wonderful opportunity.

The Rev. Patricia Drummond is Diocesan Director of Christian Education.

God is called to judge, I am called to pray

BY RUTH COLEMAN

IT WAS AN interesting summer.

Much like the people of Egypt in Moses’ day, Canadians have seen enough pestilence and plague this year to bring the national emergency fund spiraling down faster than a crow smitten with West Nile. Over coffee and around campfires we have discussed mad cow, SARS, the fires in BC, floods in Quebec and other calamities. In the church we have discussed same sex marriage, and the election of a homosexual bishop in the US and we’re afraid the church will come apart. We all seem surprised at how quickly “the times they are a changin”.

I think that we have been caught up in a culture of political correctness for so long, that we failed to understand the implications of laissez-faire morality. Now we are forced to confront our ideas and beliefs where the rubber meets the road. As we struggle over what scripture says concerning sexuality and leadership, it is important to pray before we make grand



pronouncements on either side of an argument.

It is much easier to say what we’re against than to articulate what we stand for. Sometimes that leads us make statements we eventually have to retract. My husband had to eat the words he pronounced on car insurance earlier this year.

Ed decided we simply could not and would not pay the outrageous price and put one car away in the garage. He hoped was the public outcry against high fees would force government to come to the aid of over-charged customers. Months passed without relief. In May our kids came home to look for summer jobs. We were five drivers with six destinations and one car.

Ed caved. He paid to insure a second vehicle for six months. Things in our house changed and Ed was forced to respond to our new circumstance, our

new reality, by reversing his outspoken opinion. Never say never.

I indulged in a bit of quiet reflection myself this summer while I enjoyed the solitude of my re-insured car.

I noticed that when I brought the car home the gas gauge needlepointed to F, and when I left for work in the morning, it dangled somewhere between E and bone dry. I also noticed the position of the mirrors had changed. Every morning I was forced to go through a series of adjustments in order to see things from the my perspective, which is, of course, the “proper perspective”.

If I left the mirrors unadjusted, I saw things from the position of a laid-back, six-foot-three 20-year-old. Everything was out of whack. It was also hazardous. I couldn’t pull into traffic without risk, I couldn’t pass other vehicles and I couldn’t judge the distance between cars. We all know better than to operate a vehicle if we don’t have good sight lines, so it is important to have the right perspective. It is equally

important to recognize not everyone shares your point of view. Tolstoy tells us “true life is lived when tiny changes occur”. The smallest of those changes can also significantly change our point of view.

Ed and I are often asked to do group painting workshops. Ed teaches new painters to compose a picture. He usually paints one large picture from an earlier work as a model and the budding artists follow along on their own canvases, using their own pallets. Although everyone paints the same picture, there are never two that look the same. Everyone brings something different to the picture.

The same thing happens when I ask children to illustrate a story. If I ask for a picture of someone washing clothes, some kids draw a typical washing machine, others show clothes in a sink full of water, and still others will feature a coin operated machine from a laundromat.

We are called upon by the church and by the state to make some tough decisions in the days ahead. As Christians we think we know what scripture says, but we have to

factor in that we all carry a certain amount of bias in our interpretation. I believe scripture is the only instrument that can serve as a moral compass and that is why it is important to follow the instructions of the collect to “read, mark, learn and inwardly digest the word of God”. We must know and understand not only the thought but the intent of the God’s word. Unlike my car mirror, truth does not adjust to the user. The truth is, however, user friendly. The promise of truth is to set us free.

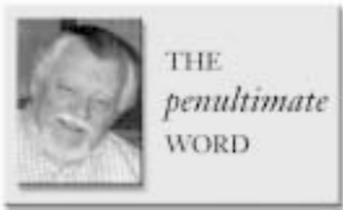
I find it very painful to take sides on the issues we face today. I have many friends who do not share my point of view on several issues. I have friends who are gay. I love them as much as I love my straight friends. I love them as much as the sinners I go to church with and the sinners I work with and live with. Some of my friends are in deep pain and that causes me to be in pain too.

I am thankful that God is called to judge and I am called to pray.

Ruth Coleman lives and writes in Hampton.

Old books, new positions

Change doesn't reduce past or limit future



THOSE WHO KNOW me think I am predictable. Some even think I border on conservative. They know I don't take to change well or easily. This trait was brought home to me this summer when I unpacked my library and shelved the treasures I packed away more than a year ago.

When I was packing to move, I remembered boxes of books are heavy and awkward to maneuver. I thought it more prudent to "bag" my cherished friends. The advantages seemed obvious: the limited capacity of grocery bags would ensure that none would be excessive in weight; the bags also came equipped with handles, the load would be balanced and my back would be saved.

The disadvantage became apparent soon enough: shape and size determined which books found their way into which bag. This new arrangement challenged my long-standing one. For twenty years my books had been sorted by author, subject and category. This transfer precipitated a necessary upheaval not limited to my books.

For the past year, several hundred grocery bags of books have lined my dining room, hallway, stairwell and sun porch. Bags have accented my kitchen and living room. I have been compassed about by friends bagged on every side and in every room.

My decision to shelve these companions allowed me to be reacquainted with them. I took each bag "in hand" and emptied the contents. I thumbed through the familiar, marked pages of each book and remember when I saw it and decided to purchase it. I would recall when I got each book home and began to explore its contents. I would also be reminded of significant people, places and occasions.

For decades I have tucked cards from family, friends and parishioners into my books. These cards mark all kinds of occasions and I placed them in the books randomly, so as I revisited my books, I revisited baptisms, weddings, Christmases, even deaths.

I did a lot of that kind of remembering this summer and it slowed down my work. The memories weren't always happy; some, in fact, were painful and regretful. Others were nostalgic. Still others held a sense of wonder and

hope. No two were alike. Each was mined for its treasure.

My books freshly assembled also took on new and unexpected positions. I couldn't possibly remember the previous order. Was it important? At first I was uncomfortable, but change couldn't be helped.

As I saw room after room emptied of plastic bags, a new pattern emerged. Nothing new was added. There was nothing new but the arrangement, but the new arrangement was enough to arrest my activity and have me take stock.

Authors and titles that have influenced my thought and directed my path took new places. Old authors and new were introduced for the first time and I began to see how yesterday has informed my tomorrow. What I once thought to be indispensable was assigned a distant shelf, closer shelves reflect my current concerns. Currency took on endurance.

Nothing was discarded. Everything took a new place. Nothing changed. Everything changed. The old became new, and much that was new seemed old.

As each shelf filled it demanded balance. I found myself rearranging a few titles here, exchanging a few titles there. Their warp and weft took on a pattern that allowed me to see myself in a fresh and unexpected way. It reflected the pattern of my faith, a pattern by which I recognized both Gospel and Church.

Continuity emerged in the midst of what might have been mistaken for serendipity. The changes and chances that appear to overwhelm us within the Church are like that, I think. Confused and anxious, we are quick to think that the challenge of change reduces our past and limits our future. We can fail to recognize an emerging pattern of the One who is the same yesterday, today and forever. Our fear can eclipse the One who calls us to have the confidence to walk faithfully into tomorrow. We risk paralysis of faith to have today turn into a yesterday soon to be forgotten.

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Canon Jim Irvine makes his home in Fredericton

INTERCESSIONS

Pray for others overseas, in Canada, and in our own diocese

■ **September 9:** Parish of Wicklow, Wilmott, Peel & Aberdeen, The Rev. Christopher VanBuskirk, The Rev. Chris Hayes; Hope Mission (Missao da Esperanca), Lay Ministry Claudio Linhares, Joao Pessoa Brazil.

■ **10:** Parish of Woodstock, The Ven. Walter Williams; The Comforter Missionary Station (Ponto Missionario 0 Consolador), Lay ministry Antonio Costa, Joao Pessoa Brazil.

■ **11:** Parish of Andover, The Rev. John Mills; Christ The Saviour Parish (Paroquia Cristo 0 Salvador), Rev. Josafa dos Santos, Ilha de Itaparica Brazil.

■ **12:** Parish of Bathurst, The Ven. Douglas Patstone; David Larlee, Wycliffe Hall, Oxford, England; Jesus of Nazareth Mission (Missao Jesus de Nazareth), Rev. Severino Abel da Silva, S.Goncalo do Amarante Brazil.

■ **13:** Parish of Bright, The Rev. Ian Wetmore; God Liberator Missionary Station (Ponto Missionario, Deus Libertador), Lay Ministry Carlos Alberto Tome, Joao Pessoa Brazil.

■ **14:** We to pray for the Episcopal Church, the United States of America, the Most Rev. Frank Griswold, its clergy and its people; Diocese of Recife: Bishop D. Edward Robinson de Barros Cavalcanti & staff; Diocese of Yukon: Carcross, Tagish, Johnson's Crossing and Teslin - St. Philip's, Outreach from Watson Lake; Bishop Terry Buckle, Blanche and family; William, our Bishop, Coadjutor Bishop Claude, George and Harold, Bishops Emeriti, and their families.

■ **15:** Parish of Cambridge & Waterborough, (Vacant) The Rev. Brenda McKnight, Priest-in-Charge; The Rev. Richard Harris (R); Emanuel Parish (Paroquia Emanuel), Rev. Ian Meldrum, Rev. Edgar Batista, Olinda Brazil.

■ **16:** Parish of Campbellton, The Rev. William Morton; Liberty Mission (Missao da Liberdade), Rev. Stephen James Taylor, Rev. Evanilza Loureiro, Jaboatao Brazil.

■ **17:** Parish of Campobello, The Rev. Charles Smart; The Ven. Harold Hazen (R); Olives Garden Missionary Station (Ponto Missionario Jardim das Oliveiras), Rev. Mauricio Coelho, Recife Brazil.

■ **18:** Parish of Canterbury, (Vacant) The Rev. Jane Arnott, Priest-in-Charge; Holy Spirit Parish (Paroquia do Espirito Santo), Rev. Miguel Uchoa, Jaboatao Brazil.

■ **19:** Parish of Carleton, The Rev. Vicars Hodge; Paul Ransom, Wycliffe; Mediator Mission (Missao do Mediador), Rev Veralucia. Lins Silva,

Recife, Brazil.

■ **20:** Parish of Central Kings, The Rev. Robert LeBlanc; Nativity Missionary Station (Ponto Missionario, da Natividade), Rev. Jorge Aquino, Natal, Brazil.

■ **21:** Give thanks for the Anglican Church of Canada, for the most Rev. Michael Peers, Primate, for our clergy and people; Diocese of Recife: Bishop D. Edward Robinson de Barros Cavalcanti & staff; Diocese of Yukon: Watson Lake - St. John the Baptist, Lower Post, Swift River, Leslie Wheeler-Dame, Eric Dame & family, Rev. David Kalles, Alice Kalles & family; Bishop Terry Buckle, Blanche and family; William, our Bishop, Coadjutor Bishop Claude, George and Harold, Bishops Emeriti, and their families. 22: Parish of Chatham, The Rev. Alan Reynolds; Rev. Canon James Irvine (R); Reconciliation Parish (Paroquia da Reconciliacao), Rev. Luiz Marcos Silva, Caruaru -Brazil.

■ **23:** Christ Church Cathedral, The Very Rev. Keith Joyce, The Rev. Elaine Lucas, The Rev. Pat Drummond, Honorary Assistant, Rev. Canon Hubert Drillen (R); Rev. Canon David Jackson (R); Saviour Mission (Missao do Salvador), Lay Ministry Carlos Tome, Joao Pessoa, Brazil.

■ **24:** Parish of Coldbrook & St. Mary's, The Rev. Gregory McMullin; Saint Francis of Assiss Missionary Station (Ponto Missionario Sao Francisco de Assis), Rev. Severino Abel da Silva, S.Goncalo do Amarante, Brazil.

■ **25:** Parish of Dalhousie, The Rev. Andrew Fraser; Redemption Parish (Paroquia da Redencao), Rev Maria Gorete da Silva, Olinda, Brazil.

■ **26:** Parish of Denmark, the Rev. Julie Armstrong, Priest-in-Charge; Terence Chandra, Wycliffe; Sower Mission (Missao do Semeador), Rev. Saulo Mauricio Barros, Olinda, Brazil.

■ **27:** Parish of Derby & Blackville, (Vacant); True Vineyard Missionary Station (Ponto Missionario Videira Verdadeira), Rev. Edmar Pimentel, Caruaru, Brazil.

■ **28:** Give thanks for the Church of Nippon, The Anglican Communion of Japan, for the Most Rev. James Toro Uno, Primate, for its clergy and people; Diocese of Recife: Bishop D. Edward Robinson de Barros Cavalcanti & staff; Diocese of Yukon: Atlin - St. Martin, Licensed Lay Minister Dorothy Odian & family; Bishop Terry Buckle, Blanche and family; William, our Bishop, Coadjutor Bishop Claude, George and Harold, Bishops Emeriti, and their

families.

■ **29:** Parish of Dorchester & Sackville, The Rev. Kevin Stockall; The Rev. Ellis Jagoe (on leave); Redeemer Parish (Paroquia do Redentor), Rev. Mitsuo, Noyama, Rev. Nadja Maria Lins da Silva, Recife, Brazil.

■ **30:** Parish of Douglas & Nashwaaksis, The Rev. William MacMullin; Pentecost Mission (Missao de Pentecostes), Lay Ministry Jardson Tenorio, Jaboatao, Brazil.

■ **October 1:** Parishes of East Saint John & St. James (Saint John), The Rev. Robyn Cuming; The Ven. J. F. N. Jones (R); Zion Mount Missionary Station (Ponto Missionario Monte Siao), Rev. Leonides Menezes, Umburetama, Brazil.

■ **2:** Parish of Fredericton, The Ven. John Sharpe, Assistant Curate The Rev. Elaine Hamilton, Youth Director Capt. Bonnie Hunt; Resurrection Parish (Paroquia da Ressurreicao), Rev. Luiz de Souza Franca, Joao Pessoa, Brazil.

■ **3:** Parish of Fredericton Junction, The Rev. Neville Cheeseman; David Larlee, Wycliffe Hall, Oxford, England; Saint Paul Parish (Paroquia Sao Paulo), Rev. Nadja Maria Lins da Silva, Rev. Juciara Nascimento, Recife, Brazil.

■ **4:** Parish of Gagetown, The Rev. Gerald Laskey; Strong House Life Missionary Station (Ponto Missionario Casa Forte), Rev. Ricardo Mucio, Recife, Brazil.

■ **5:** Give thanks for the Church in the Province of the West Indies, for the Most Rev. Drexel Gomez, Archbishop, for its clergy and people; Diocese of Recife: Bishop D. Edward Robinson de Barros Cavalcanti & staff; Diocese of Yukon: Communities of Faro and Ross River; Bishop Terry Buckle, Blanche and family; William, our Bishop, Coadjutor Bishop Claude, George and Harold, Bishops Emeriti, and their families.

■ **6:** Parish of Gondola Point, The Rev. George Eves; The Rev. Tom Knox (R); Holy Trinity Cathedral (Catedral da Santissima Trindade), Dean: Rev Paulo Ruiz Garcia, Recife Brazil.

■ **7:** Parish of Grand Falls (Vacant); Living Waters Mission (Missao Agua Viva), Rev Simea Meldrum, Jardim Brazil.

■ **8:** Parish of Grand Manan, The Rev. Howard Anningson; The Rev. Canon Lloyd Lake (R) Loch Lomond Villa & Saint John Regional Correction Centre Chaplain; Bethel Missionary Station (Ponto Missionario Betel), Lay Ministry Evilasio Tenorio, Recife Brazil.

YOUTH



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Counselor Marie-Helene Marmen, wearing the blue life-jacket and in the centre of this photo, took the girls in her cabin for a swim in the St. John River.

Medley for fun and spiritual growth

Greetings from Camp Medley.

Let me begin by saying that our God is full of mercy, love and power and that we Camp Medleyites experienced and learned about all three this summer. It is a wonderful and humbling thing to see the Lord moving in so many young people. It is also exciting to see such growth intermixed with

so much fun and activity.

This summer we saw children and teens grow in so many ways. Our days were full of sports, crafts, swimming, worship services and more. I was privileged to work with a competent staff whose dedication to their jobs and the Lord, in turn, made my job very easy.

If there is one thing I have learned from my summer at Camp Medley it's that the society we live in has instilled many false teachings in our youth about God, relationships, self-esteem and true spirituality. Our world is in a very transitory and unpredictable era and our young people are receiving

mixed messages. Many are being led astray by ideas like – if it feels good, do it. This summer we tried our best to instill Christian principles and Biblical truth to the people that will someday be leading our children and grandchildren.

It is my prayer that the ministry that took place this

summer will continue in the fall and beyond for the staff and campers. I hope it is your prayer also.

Our diocesan year of youth is an important time for development and growth of youth ministry and the spiritual nurturing of youth. The stakes are high.

Michael Caines, Director

MILLGEN *Don't let anyone look down on you because you are young, but set an example for the believers in speech, in life, in love and in purity.*

1 Timothy 4:12

Many blessings at Brookwood

Greetings from Camp Brookwood,

The Lord has blessed us immensely this summer at Camp Brookwood with six full weeks of Christian camping and a three-day servers' camp

Seven full-time staff and a weekly chaplain run Brookwood and we can only accommodate a maximum of 28 campers at one time, so we enjoy a unique opportunity to minister personally to each one. Many of the staff and campers have benefited from this family-like atmosphere.

We've found that God has blessed both the staff and campers by providing a safe place to learn and grow spiritually, and this summer we have witnessed the life-changing love of Christ. Although campers are only with us for a week, the Lord uses every moment to teach us all more about His love and grace.

It has been an enormous blessing to see how God has revealed Himself to the



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Counselor Micah Peterson and friends warm-up for a sports session.

campers this summer. One 14-year-old girl declared: "Before I came here I didn't know if God existed, but now I know He is real!"

Many of our campers cannot afford a week of summer camp. It is only thanks to the ongoing support of parishes and organizations

in the diocese that these children are able to enjoy a week of Christian camping fun. This makes our camp unique and we thank you for your support and prayers.

Please continue to pray for the ministry at Camp Brookwood.

God bless,
Anna Ford & Gray Gillies

Young people explore causes of hunger and inequity

On May 31, six young people from the Grand Bay/Westfield area spent a day reflecting on the causes of hunger and inequity in our world and what they can do about it. In the process, they also had a little fun.

They attended a Side by Side event sponsored by the Primate's World Relief and Development Fund. Kirsten Mercer, national PWRDF youth coordinator from Toronto, and Vicki Garrett, diocesan PWRDF youth coordinator spent 12 hours with the young people. They played games designed to educate about social justice issues, sang and prepared a meal to share.

Also on hand for the day



DAVID WATTS

Kirsten Mercer of PWRDF and Vicki Garrett 'Side by Side'.

were Marian Lucas-Jeffries of the Parish of Greenwich, who serves on the PWRDF board, and David Watts of the Parish of Fredericton, who is PWRDF diocesan coordinator.

As part of this Year for Youth

The Diocese of Fredericton plans to send a bus load of young people to the Urbana Missions Conference at Urbana-Champaign, Illinois from Dec. 26 to January 1.

Jamie Morell went in 1999 and said: "It was a life-changing experience for me. I had been to a lot of different Christian conferences before this, but none of them had

been anything like Urbana. For the first time, I realized that God could use me in my church, in my community and in the world. It really opened my eyes. It was one of the greatest experiences of my life."

If you are interested check out www.renforth.net and click on YOUTH for registration information.