



HIS WONDERS IN THE DEEP



ELAINE GOOD

On the last Sunday in April before the lobster season, the Parish of New Bandon hosts an ecumenical service to ask God's blessing on those in the community who make their living from the sea. The service takes place at historic Christ Church in Clifton before the boats head out. See story on page 9.

Bishop Miller goes to prison

BY ANA WATTS

On one concrete block wall is a small clothes cupboard with plastic dish-pan drawers. Beside it is a narrow shelf below a bulletin board. Attached to the opposite wall, about five feet away, is a metal bed-frame, spring and thin mattress. The unit folds up and out of the way to provide access to the stainless-steel, toilet (without a lid) at the back end of the cell. At the front end, of course, is the heavy door, with a dead-bolt lock, barred window and flimsy curtain. Even with the door open, the air is foul. When Bishop Claude Miller stood in that empty cell the reality of prison life hit him with enough force to take his breath away. There was no comfort in imagining the cell with clothes in the cupboard, photos on the bulletin board, a television (with cable) on the shelf and a blanket on the bed. These things might add a bit of humanity, but surely they would subtract space and air — make the intolerable impossible.

In late May Bishop Miller spent a day at Dorchester Penitentiary with the Rev. Greg Frazer, the first Anglican priest ever to serve as its full-time Protestant chaplain. He went to see firsthand what the job entailed, and how the diocese could better support the ministry in partnership with the institution, local churches and the Correctional Services Canada (CSC) institutional and community chaplaincy services.

"It was a learning experience for me, because I have had no contact with the justice system except to visit the jail in Bathurst," the bishop told warden Gary Mills and the Rev. John Tonks, Regional Chaplain for Correctional Services Canada (CSC). "The gospel calls us to be concerned for prisoners. I didn't come to look through the keyhole, I came to be in conversation, to be helpful, and to understand how we can commend and support you and Greg."

A large sign at the gate identifies the 1876 three-story
See Released on page 6

New system frees bishop to be among clergy and people

BY ANA WATTS

Bishop Claude Miller's vision of a focused, coordinated and efficient diocesan ministry puts him among the clergy and people more often than it puts him behind the desk in his office. A new management

system based on the support of Diocesan Council, the Bishop's Counsel, the chancellor and deputy chancellor, and the synod office staff will make this possible.

On May 19, the recently reorganized Diocesan Council met at St. Margaret's Church in

Fredericton to fine-tune its understanding of its roles and responsibilities as identified during a visioning retreat at Villa Madonna earlier in the spring.

"We're here to put wheels on

See Diocesan Council on page 2

Hockin resigns as New West visitor

Retired Bishop Bill Hockin resigned as episcopal visitor to the Diocese of New Westminster on June 4.

"I had hoped I could be an agent for conciliation, but the conditions of alienation and fear did not allow that," he said. "I told Bishop (Michael) Ingham that I would do it for a year and I did, but the distance was just too far and I was disappointed that only one parish took advantage of the offer of the services of an episcopal visitor."

Bishop Hockin took on the role as a ministry of support for conservative parishes that remained in the Diocese of New Westminster (Vancouver, BC) after it voted in favour of the blessing of same-sex unions. Only one parish made use of Bishop Hockin. Several conservative parishes walked

out of synod and united under the banner of the Anglican Communion in New Westminster (ACiNW). They refused to work with Bishop Hockin, even though he shares in their opposition to same-sex blessings.

"I think other parishes that stayed with the diocese thought taking advantage of my services might frustrate the situation and perhaps draw attention to the division in the diocese," said the Bishop.

He advised Bishop Ingham of his intention to resign during his last visit to British Columbia in April when he spent Good Friday and Easter Sunday in the parish of St. Clements, North Vancouver.

"I feel badly for the people of St. Clements, and it was my hope that a form of Adequate

Episcopal Oversight would materialize, but it didn't," he said.

A task force appointed by the Canadian House of Bishops recommended dissenting minorities who strongly disagree with church decisions on the blessing of same-gender relationships should be provided with an alternate bishop at least on a temporary basis. The House of Bishops shelved the recommendation and won't make a decision on it until the fall.

After Bishop Hockin's resignation, a second parish in New Westminster, St. Thomas, Chilliwack requested an episcopal visitor.

Bishop Ingham is consulting with both parishes as he searches for a new episcopal visitor.

GS elects Peter Irish deputy prolocutor

Peter Irish of the Parish of Minto and Chipman, found General Synod 2004 "an exciting and rewarding experience." He was also elected deputy prolocutor (chairperson) of General Synod.

"I was really pleased with the congeniality of the discussion and debate on the sex-sex union issue and impressed with Stephen Lewis' presentation on

HIV/AIDS. There wasn't a dry eye in the house. And of course I was proud to have been a part of the election of a new primate.

Mr. Irish's story continues on page 5. Further General Synod coverage on pages 4 & 5

INSIDE

The Parish of Nerepis & St. John has purchased four acres of land and hopes to begin construction of a new church in 2005.

See story on page 10.

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May 19 Diocesan Council Briefs

Budget update

The 2003 budget enjoyed a small surplus thanks to some under-expenditures. Diocesan treasurer Fred Scott does not expect the 2004 budget to enjoy the same fate. Parish support of the 2004 budget to date is steady but running behind 2003. It is anticipated that the cost of doing mission and ministry, especially the support of clergy in parish ministry, will continue to increase. Diocesan Council will take this into consideration in the budget process. The new governance model within the diocese enables council to be proactive in order to ensure funds are used as effectively as possible.

Vice chair elected

Dr. Mohan Iype of Saint John was elected lay vice chair of Diocesan Council. Also nominated for the position were Shara Golden and David Watts.

Rate increased

The diocesan rate of per-kilometre reimbursement for travel was reorganized and increased. Laity and retired clergy on diocesan committees, diocesan lay staff, retired clergy taking Sunday services, clergy or laity in parish ministry but not in receipt of travel allowance and car replacement may now claim 35¢ per kilometre, up from 25¢. Clergy who are in receipt of car replacement but not the travel allowance may now claim 25¢ per kilometre, up from 15¢. Parish clergy serving diocesan committees who receive both the travel and car replacement allowances continue to claim 15¢ per kilometre.

SERVICE OF WITNESS



SUBMITTED

Bishop Don Harvey, Episcopal Visitor for Church Army in Canada, formally admitted Shawn Branch (second from left) and Kevin Richardson (right) to the office of Evangelist April 28, 2004 during a service of witness at Stone Church, Saint John.

Shawn will serve in youth ministry while Kevin ministers in community outreach. David Moss Cornett (left), who received his graduation papers from Taylor College of Mission & Evangelism, will continue studies at the Atlantic Baptist University in Moncton.

NB Anglican brings home top honours

The New Brunswick Anglican received eight awards, including the gold award for general excellence, at the Anglican Editors Association annual conference held recently in London, Ontario.

"What's particularly impressive about the *N.B. Anglican* is its fearlessness — it's not afraid to tackle tough topics such as same-sex unions and AIDS," said Pam Frampton, story editor of *The Telegram* in St. John's (Newfoundland), who judged the general excellence entries.

She also praised the paper's clean layout, logically organized content, lively writing with elements of humour, informative headlines and quality of photographs and graphics. She singled out the youth page for particular praise and encouraged other diocesan newspapers to adopt it.

In addition to the gold award for general excellence, the *New Brunswick Anglican* also received awards for:

- **Editorial/Opinion Writing**
"Ending the same-sex marriage debate," by John Harvey;

- **Front Page**
October, 2003;

- **Feature Writing**
"Over Easy" by Ana Watts (editor), about the men's breakfast in the Parish of Prince William;

- **Youth contribution**
"Bishop's dinner a powerful evening" by Rachel Tapley;

- **Humour**
BAS/BCP cartoon by Doug Patstone;

- **News Writing**
"Demand for apology threatens national deal" by Ana Watts about the residential school

workers being tarred with the same brush as those who committed abuses against native children;

- **Layout of one or two-page spread**

Coverage of a Cathedral service and reception at the Lord Beaverbrook hotel on the occasion of Bishop Bill Hockin's retirement.

The Anglican Editors Association represents diocesan newspapers throughout the Anglican Church of Canada. It meets annually with staff from the *Anglican Journal*.

Diocesan Council coordinates and focuses diocesan ministry

Continued from page 1

the wagon," said Jim Morell, who spent the morning facilitating the process. He is a professional consultant on organizational efficiency as well as an active Anglican. "In past, council listened and reacted. This council will be proactive and support the bishop in ministry."

The visioning retreat identified seven primary ministries for the diocese: administration, parish support, stewardship and financial development, episcopal, mission and outreach, spiritual formation and youth. A committee to support each ministry was established consisting of an archdeacon and members of council. Further members may be added. Each committee will meet once this summer to elect a chair, give thought to priorities for the rest of 2004 as well as 2005, identify

some preliminary priorities for action, and prepare a report for the September meeting of Diocesan Council.

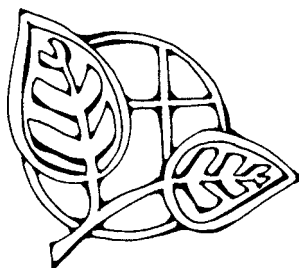
The committee system fills a void left when the diocesan Board of Programme disbanded two years ago, and will work directly with the finance committee to ensure resources are available to support the primary ministries. Diocesan groups from the Anglican Fellowship of Prayer and the Anglican Church Women to Men's Conference and Teens Encounter Christ will take their issues, ideas and financial requests to the appropriate Diocesan Council committees instead of directly to council.

"By working together, diocesan ministry will be coordinated and focused," said Mr. Morell. "The finance committee will receive input from staff and committees and the budget will come back to council for debate. The money will follow the priorities. Ultimately it is

this group that will say 'We want more money to go to this area.' At the end of the day, it will be

council's budget, not the bishop's or Fred's. (Canon Fred Scott, diocesan treasurer.) You

will be accountable to synod for the budget and the ministry of the church."



DEADLINE
for copy and photo submissions to the *New Brunswick Anglican* is the first working day of the month previous to publication.
Nov. 3 for the December issue; Dec. 1 for the January issue

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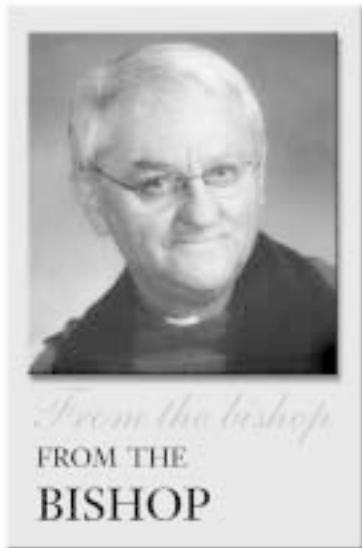
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THE BISHOP'S PAGE

Love is patient and kind . . . endures all things

My Dear Friends in Christ As I reflect on the events and result of the motion to defer the blessings of same-sex relationships at our General Synod, I hear the words of Saint Paul: "Love is patient and kind; love is not jealous and boastful; it is not arrogant or rude. Love does not insist on its own way; it is not irritable or resentful; it does not rejoice in wrong, but rejoices in the right. Love bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things." (1 Cor 13)



During the time of preparation for General Synod, many heard me say that I was not going to General Synod with a "heavy heart." By that I meant that, no matter what the outcome, I had to believe that those who gathered were brothers and sisters in Christ, and that in spite of our human frailties, God by the power of the Holy Spirit was present with us. At the same time, my human weakness, I must confess, caused me to look for evidence justifying my thinking, that if I returned to our diocese with a report totally unacceptable to the majority of the dioceses on the issue, others were to blame. But ultimately, accountability is first to God and to a very large degree that is made real in how we hold each other accountable.

The Bible study at General Synod on Tuesday morning (June 1) helped me to put the issue in perspective. "I do not call you servants any longer, because the servant does not know what the master is doing: but I have called you friends, because I have made known to you everything that I have heard from my Father." (John 15) The truth of the issue must

be sought and found in the context of our Lord's command. To this we are called. To take a defensive posture by building the walls of jealousy, arrogance, rudeness and insistence "that it is my way or the highway" demonstrates an unhelpful monologue. In the search for truth, we are called away from monologue into dialogue, where all speak and where all are heard. Here is where love demonstrates its qualities of patience, kindness, is not jealous, is not boastful but rejoices in the right. Jesus commands "that you love one another, as I have loved you..I have called you friends." The dialogue is not between the Church as master and the faithful as servants, but between friends. Friends must build trust by a willingness to be transparent, sharing at every level, so that friendships may develop and grow into the fullness of Christ's body.

In our diocese we have begun our dialogue on the issue of the blessing of committed same-sex relationships by listening to

one another. We have a long way to go before we can consider our efforts a meaningful conversation. There are many other voices to be heard on both sides of the issue, including the doctrinal and biblical voice of God's Church. I entered our debate believing that, regardless of the decision of General Synod, as a diocese we can develop a process for dialogue and study during this time of deferment, a dialogue that will enhance our common life and demonstrate God's mature non-judgmental love. Paul's definition of love above might have added that true love is not easy. It is another way to say "I must look at myself first before I begin to see clearly."

The above is a brief overview of how we can look to the scriptures to begin our understanding of how we might demonstrate an effective loving dialogue around an issue that is very challenging for our Church. Love for God and for each other requires the willingness to sacrifice.

I believe that the motion of General Synod to defer the issue of the same-sex blessings for further study, consultation, and a report to the 2007 General Synod, is a good decision. It was based on a number of factors, including the deep division within the Church and the request by the Archbishop of Canterbury's Commission that no decision be made until the Commission has brought its report before the Primates of the Anglican Communion in October of this year. It was evident from the result of the motion to defer the discussion on same-sex blessings, that God was at work, through the power of the Holy Spirit. All those present witnessed the benefits of that

sacrificial love.

There were no winners as in "them" and "us." At General Synod, it was obvious that many had set aside personal preferences and agendas so that we might work toward a level of unity while seeking the truth, not just at the local level, but the wider Church. There is a real sense that God has spoken and if we are true to the intent of the motion of General Synod, we must become serious about our agreement to carry out a loving conversation in a way that demonstrates that we really care about minority voices on all sides of the debate. We should not forget however, that this willingness must begin with a level of self sacrifice of personal views so that others might be heard. "Greater love hath no man than this..."

Love is the willingness to enter into a process of relational growth, recognizing that God desires us to overcome that which separates us from Him. This is growth to sanctity. Familial loving relationships require an unselfish will to protect and foster integrity amongst all members while we share the journey to holiness. There is much to do if God's will is to be realized. Growing in love requires that we become vulnerable in faith. There is no love without trust.



Claude Miller is Bishop of Fredericton

PRINCIPAL ENGAGEMENTS

- July 8
7 p.m.
Parish of Lancaster
- July 9-11
Layreaders' Retreat
- July 11
3:30 p.m.
Parish of Saint John
- July 18
8 p.m.
Parish of Wicklow,
Wilmot, Peel & Aberdeen
100th Anniversary of
Christ Church, Glassville
- Aug. 30-September 1
Clergy Conference
Rothsay Netherwood School
- Sept. 7
Bishop's Counsel

APPOINTMENTS

The Rev. Eric Caldwell (retired) is appointed interim priest-in-charge of the Parish of McAdam, effective July 1.

The Rev. Rodrick Black is appointed to the Parish of Bathurst effective Sept. 1. He leaves the Parish of Richmond.

The Rev. Arnold Godsoe is appointed to the Parish of Campbellton effective Sept. 1, he leaves the Parish of Dunham and Frelighsburg in the Eastern Townships, Diocese of Montreal.



Born in Lower Hainesville, New Brunswick, he married Margaret (Peggy) Jaques of Dalhousie in 1967. In

1968 they moved to Montreal where he worked in sales, design and advertising and she taught.

Before he considered the ordained ministry, Mr. Godsoe was in charge of a mission for street people in Montreal and did volunteer work at the Royal Victoria Hospital. He studied at Montreal Diocesan College and graduated in 1991 with a Diploma in Ministry and a Licentiate in Theology. He was ordained deacon by the then Bishop Andrew Hutchison in 1991 and priested in 1992.

He served as an assistant at St. George's Church and as rector of Grenville and Calumet before moving to the Parish of Dunham and Frelighsburg where he also works part-time as a chaplain at St. Anne's Veterans Hospital and serves as Regional Dean of the Deanery of Bedford. In 2000 he received a Certificate in Human Resources Management from McGill University.

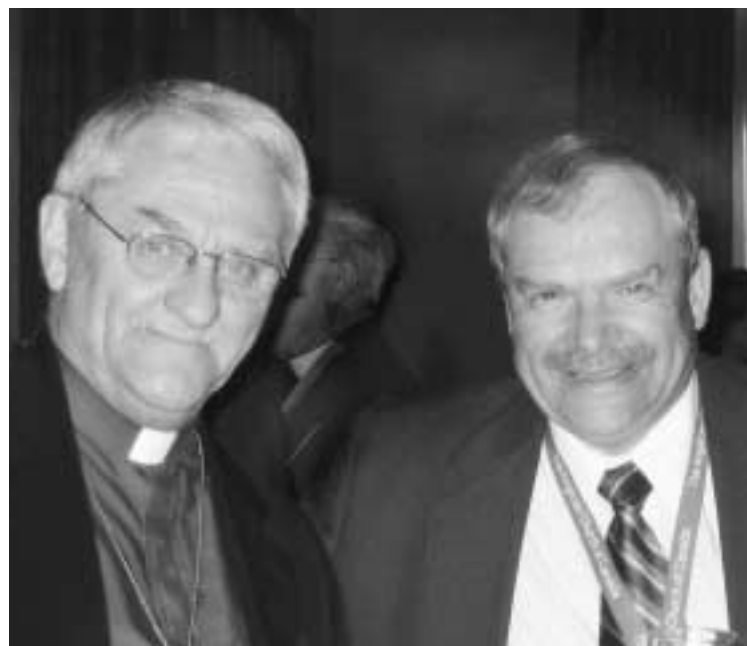
The Godsoe's have always spent their summer holidays in Bonaventure, New Brunswick, so are very excited to move back to the province and look forward to new ministry in Campbellton.

THE REV. JOHN FRANCIS MOORHEAD
1925 — 2004

The Rev. John Francis Moorhead died on June 1 at Great Oaks Special Care Home in MacDonald's Point. Born in Grand-Mere, Quebec on May 1, 1925, he was the younger son of Bishop William Henry Moorhead and Clarissa Mabel Moorhead. He attended Rothsay Collegiate School from 1937 until 1943, then served with the R.C.N.V.R as an anti-aircraft gunner on various ships in the North Atlantic convoy system from 1943 to 1945. Following the war he attended King's College and received an LTh. in 1950. He was ordained deacon on January 1, 1950, at Christ Church Cathedral and ordained a priest on Dec. 21. He was assistant curate in the Parish of Fredericton, then served as a military Chaplain in Canada Korea and in Germany. He was appointed assistant at Trinity Church, Saint John in 1955, and rector of Parish of Victoria in 1960. He moved to the Diocese of Brandon in 1963, but returned to the Diocese of Fredericton in 1972 and was appointed to the Parish of Gordon and Lorne. He also served in the parishes of Chatham and Waterford & St. Mark. Throughout his parish ministry and beyond, he continued his military ministry as Chaplain to Air Cadets and militia, served as ship's chaplain to HMCS Sackville of Halifax and was a trustee and a member of National Council. He took early retirement from parish ministry in 1984 for health reasons.

Mr. Moorhead is survived by his wife Rosemary (nee Harcourt Vernon) and three daughters: Margaret Patricia Hallett (James); Nancy Catherine McPhee (Michael), and Cynthia Mabel Bernier (Jack). He was predeceased by his parents, his brother Walter Alexander, and by a niece, Eleanor Alexandra.

AT GENERAL SYNOD



CHARLES FERRIS

Peter Irish (right) of the Parish of Minto and Chipman was elected deputy prolocutor (chair) of General Synod. He is seen here with Bishop Miller at General Synod in St. Catharines.

LETTERS & COMMENTARY

Thanks for explanation

Dear Ana,
Thank you for taking the time in the May issue to explain how you arrived at the April headline "Do we have the heart to bless same sex unions?" Please accept my sincere apologies for jumping to conclusions and assuming the worst about your motives.

Thank you for your patience with me. Best wishes to you for a blessed Trinity-tide.

In Christ

Chris Van Buskirk+

(The Rev. Chris Van Buskirk is rector of the Parish of Moncton)

Church fighting wrong battle

Dear editor,

I very much disagree with the stance that some of our diocesan priests have taken on the coverage and editorial content provided by the the *New Brunswick Anglican* concerning same-sex blessings or unions. It takes courage to voice an opinion in opposition to our most vocal and political fellow Christians.

I appreciate Ms. Watts' work to bring this issue out into the open and not bury it on the editorial page.

The Church is under siege. Satan seeks to divide and conquer by involving us in controversy. I would say that

those who have become focused on topics of homosexuality and what some call Biblical accuracy are distracted from our fight against the evil that is pervasive in this world.

I will turn no baptized Christian away from the altar, and trust in their own contrition and God's grace and mercy to prepare them for the sacrament. I most certainly will not exclude anyone who is living in an honest, open, loving relationship of equals. If my bishop should ever give permission for priests to bless people living in same-sex relationships, I will do so. Until that time, I remain under obedience and will not.

Let us direct our time and energy to serving Christ through God's people. I see poverty, ignorance, materialism and a ruined, unhealthy world. We have strayed from the simple life which Jesus Christ lived and to which we are called still. It is the time to shut off the television and the Internet and go out into the battle for hearts and souls, armed with God's love and compassion. Many are living outside the shelter of the Church. Our flocks have strayed! Shepherds, stop fighting with each other and go find your lost sheep.

Sincerely,

Your sister in Christ

Julie Ann Armstrong

(The Rev. Julie Armstrong is rector of the Parish of Denmark)

God's Truth: faith and knowledge are complementary

Dear editor,

I have read with interest recent letters and commentaries in the *New Brunswick Anglican* relating to "truth".

I am a faithful and thinking Christian who desires harmony between knowledge and faith. I seek God's truth, but not simply and solely through the holy scriptures contained within the Bible. As a working nuclear scientist I have wrestled with the dichotomy between faith and knowledge (science) and found no need for contradiction. I can maintain a true, deep and meaningful level of spiritual faith in God, and in Jesus Christ as our Lord and Saviour, without sacrificing an ounce of integrity as a scientist.

The Bible is a collection of stories and testimonials written by people, who no doubt, were deeply inspired by the grace of God and the teachings of Jesus Christ. It is a guide to God's truth but not the literal truth. We know the sun does not revolve around the earth. We do not condone rape or polygamy, yet both practices are mentioned in the Old Testament without challenge or rebuke. Many Christians eat hoofed animals. Homosexuality is becoming more acceptable within our more tolerant society.

Now to consider the knowledge side of the balance.

Science is a systematic, verifiable approach to understanding God's natural

and physical laws of truth. According to St. Paul and other Church fathers, nature is God's "Word" written in physical, material form. When science proves something true, we are as close as we can get to God's truth.

Similarly, "knowledge" has to be defined in context. When science proves something to be true, then we have an obligation to review Christian traditions, and if necessary, reform them.

God's greatest gift to humanity is intellect and an ability to logic, reason and communicate. We were intended to use these gifts in seeking His truth.

As Christians, we are unified completely and absolutely behind God and His Son, Jesus Christ. Orthodox Christians are perhaps more comfortable discovering and knowing God's truth through holy scripture. Progressive Christians are perhaps more comfortable discovering God's truth through a balance between their faith in holy scripture and knowledge. There is no contradiction; only diversity. I believe such diversity can be healthy for the church.

Faith and knowledge are complementary when we seek God's truth.

I submit this letter with humbleness and sincerity, in the name of Jesus Christ our Lord, Jack Walsworth, Christian, and member of Christ Church Cathedral

DOGMATICS

BY DOUG PATSTONE



Views of General Synod

Appreciated organization but not "agenda"

BY BILL MACMULLIN

General Synod 2004 was my first. It was an honour to be selected by our Diocesan Synod to be a delegate at a crucial time in our history. I was impressed with the great coordination of accommodation, meals meetings, schedule, and travel so that everyone (nearly) was where they should be when they should be.

Someone volunteered that trying to deal with some resolutions was like trying to nail Jell-o on a wall. I suspect that some motions like the one on same-sex unions was intentionally like Jell-o — difficult to grasp firmly.

The opening service was typical of the synod. The acting-primate first told us he would not tell us his opinion and then proceed to do just that. He reminded the delegates that the Anglican Church is autonomous so we do not need to listen to the world wide Anglican Communion or other primates or the Lambeth Conference. He told us to do what would reflect the realm of God while reminding us that

homosexuals had been waiting a long time for us to act and it was time to move ahead. He told of a shocking letter sent to him from one side of the issue but did not give the other side. To me it was a declaration of war on conservative Christians. Not once did he give any theological or scriptural rationale for favouring same-sex blessings.

The synod proceeded in the same vein. Perhaps the most shocking time for me was when a motion was put that we affirm the integrity and sanctity of same-sex relationships. Surely the resolutions committee or the chancellor, or even the chair would rule that it must be treated as doctrine. Apparently at one General Synod we can declare holy what for 2000 years has been sinful. It passed while many waited to speak to the motion. It passed even after words of caution from Canon Gregory Cameron (secretary of the Lambeth Commission on Communion set up to look at ways of keeping the communion together) explained that autonomy did not mean that our

decision would have no implications for all Christians, particularly in the global south where just the discussion of same-sex issues has resulted in Christians being publicly pilloried, physically attacked and having their houses set on fire. It passed even though aboriginal Canadians had pleaded for synod to wait for them to study and consult elders before proceeding. Instead by declaring same-sex relationships holy we are saying they are already blessed.

Nine of the Canadian bishops made a courageous effort to convince Anglicans to stay with their church for now.

The Essentials Coalition was visible at the synod providing perspective and encouragement to remain calm and charitable at all times, an oasis for me in the desert of General Synod.

For the Anglican Church of Canada to survive much longer and to regain spiritual unity will take a mighty working of God's grace.

Canon William MacMullin is Rector of Douglas & Nashwaaksis.

COMMENTARY

Views of General Synod

A powerful moment of healing and hope

BY ALBERT SNELGROVE

Among the several reports and presentations of General Synod was an afternoon given to the progress of the Residential Schools resolution. We began by being told about the financial story. Since the last meeting of General Synod, when the prospect of pending litigation threatened the financial viability of General Synod and several dioceses, tremendous progress was made. First of all there was a financial agreement with the federal government which would limit the financial responsibility of the church. Secondly, there was an enormous response by all 31 dioceses of the Anglican Church of Canada to raise a total of 25 million dollars for the settlement fund. To date all dioceses are on target to reach their objectives.

There was another story to be told about the residential schools. Many of the former teachers, clergy, nurses and staff who had not been involved in abuse felt that their work was not honoured or valued. Increasingly there became a desire for former staff to tell their experiences. A report was put together called, "Not all teachers, not all pupils". This report was presented to General Synod by one of the retired teachers. Many former teachers and staff hoped to stand with her on the stage of General Synod to tell their story, but age, distance and infirmity prevented them from attending in person.

The retired teacher gave an emotional account of the life of teaching at residential schools. It was obvious to everyone in the room that she loved children and loved teaching. She had felt the call of God in her heart to leave her home and set out to educate the native children of Canada. It was equally obvious

that she was deeply hurt that abuse had taken place. She was profoundly saddened at the desperate stories of suffering by the children, and she could not comprehend how it had all happened. But she wanted the church and the world to know that not all teachers were involved in this. While she spoke an old grainy eight-millimetre home movie was played on the screen and showed the clergy and staff of one residential school taking a native hockey team on a grand trip to Switzerland. They looked like they were having the time of their lives.

At the end of her moving presentation, a native leader went to one of the microphones on the floor. He had previously told us how he had attended residential schools and had been a victim of abuse. "Permission to approach the stage?", he asked the acting primate. The primate did not seem to understand the question and it had to be repeated, "Permission to approach the stage, your grace?"

"Yes", came the curious reply of the chairman. The native man walked the length of the meeting room while we all sat in silence. He climbed the stairs and walked across the stage, to embrace not only this individual teacher, but through her all the teachers and staff who had done what they thought was good and important work. The General Synod stood to applaud both the teacher and the native leader.

It was a powerful moment of healing and hope. It was a reminder that the greater objective of the church is not financial compensation, but the reconciliation and healing of lives and relationships. In that moment of embrace, we all witnessed the passing of the peace, in all its power and grace.

Canon Albert Snelgrove is rector of the Parish of Riverview

Deputy prolocutor active at all levels

Continued from page 1

I think that Andrew is the right person for right now.

Mr. Irish is well qualified to take on the important national role of deputy prolocutor. He chaired the planning and agenda committees for the recent St. Catharines General Synod and has extensive experience at the National Church level as a member of the Council of General Synod and the national church executive. He was also recently appointed to a second term on the

Communication and Information Resources Committee.

At the provincial level he recently completed a second, three-year term as Prolocutor of the Province of Canada.

Within the diocese he chairs the Diocesan Synod Action and Bishop's Dinner committees, is a former member of Diocesan Council and a layreader in his own parish, where his wife Eileen is rector.

"I'm really looking forward to my new General Synod role and appreciate the support of this diocese in sending me."



CHARLES FERRIS

Seen here at General Synod in St. Catharines are left to right, Albert Snelgrove (clergy), Parish of Riverview; Shara Golden (lay), Parish of Fredericton Junction; John Sharpe (clergy), Parish of Fredericton; Keith Joyce (clergy), Christ Church Cathedral, and Bishop Claude Miller.

Lewis spoke from the heart

BY JOHN SHARPE

Stephen Lewis, the UN Secretary General's Special Envoy on HIV/AIDS, addressed the synod on the subject of what he called "the death spiral in southern Africa," brought about by the spread of the AIDS pandemic. This man spoke from the heart for one and a half hours with neither note nor script, and held the synod spellbound. I would venture to say that tears were brought to many eyes.

It is just unbelievable the devastation that this pandemic has caused in southern Africa. Mr. Lewis gave the example of the head of the Ethiopian Orthodox Church who said that he had 350,000 priests who saw much of the 70 million once a week, but needed training to help spread the word about AIDS. Religious groups in Africa are slow to come on side, but Moslem and Christian leaders are now talking about what Mr. Lewis called "a ferocious assault on humankind," one that is killing so many people that some countries may cease to function. He pointed out that there are already a million orphans in Ethiopia.

Honoured to present Toonies against Aids to Lewis

BY SHARA GOLDEN

At General Synod I especially appreciated the call to prayer for individuals who suddenly became ill, who had lost a loved one during synod or who were in crisis. I was touched by synod members' committed response to that call.

I felt extremely privileged to have been able to present the cheque to Mr. Stephen Lewis on behalf of the Diocese and PWRDF representatives for the Toonies Against AIDS campaign. I was deeply inspired by his presentation as to the realities of the HIV/AIDS pandemic, particularly in South

Africa. It is no longer a situation "way over there" but much closer to home in reality.

I was deeply affected by a conversation that I had with parents of a homosexual son who relayed their struggle and their deep love while working through their journey to acceptance, clinging to their faith in God. I realized that you cannot possibly understand that journey unless you have walked it. Although we came from different perspectives on the issue, we remained in loving conversation and in relationship.

I realized that our youth are

province, diocese and to the House of Bishops for consideration.

General Synod did adopt a motion to "affirm the integrity and sanctity of committed adult same-sex relationships". Our bishop and delegates did not support this motion, but it passed by a narrow majority. Many people were bogged down by the use of the word "sanctity", and rightly so. Passing of this resolution, however, is not cause to walk away from the church. This is no time to be disillusioned. The debate will continue for the next three years, so this is a time to be in solidarity with the church. This is a time to reach out to one another in love and understanding, to deepen our mission and enable all people to grow into relationship with God.

Our internal divisions within the church must not distract us from our baptismal journey, which is to follow Christ all our days, to proclaim the Gospel, and to seek justice and peace for all people everywhere.

Archdeacon John Sharpe is rector of Fredericton.

a continued and necessary presence in conversations on issues within the church. We need to hear each other. We need their fresh and excited views on timely issues. They need our mentorship of experience. The youth are the church of today, not the church of tomorrow. They are impatient to be full, contributing members and we must invite them to the discussion tables now, as equal participants.

Shara Golden is active in the Parish of Fredericton Junction and a new member of Council of General Synod.

PRISON CHAPLAINCY

Most of the men of Dorchester have limited education

They have many needs, some are profoundly damaged

BY ANA WATTS

They sang "Majesty", in English, in French and with great gusto. Some raised their hands. One raised his fist. A young man with a full beard and kind eyes moved his finger from word to word for the benefit of the older man next to him. The older man followed carefully, but occasionally stopped to look up and smile into the face of his young friend. A tall, very thin man with long and scraggly hair, wrapped himself in folded arms and crossed legs. An athletic man with no-nonsense Nikes and designer jeans attacked the song.

"Good singing," said the Rev. Greg Frazer, Protestant chaplain at Dorchester who accompanied on his guitar. "We could take this on the road." The prisoners replied enthusiastically with variations on "Yeah. Let's go."

It's a full-house for the regular Tuesday night chapel fellowship meeting: about 30 inmates; several visitors from the outside community, including a significant delegation from St. Martins-in-the-Woods, Shediac; and one special visitor, Bishop Claude Miller.

He tells the men about the

"We treat them with care and respect, and it is surprising what happens."

Easter morning he realized his business had taken priority over his family and church — the morning he heard the call to ordained ministry and the intense and meaningful 15 years since then. "I've really enjoyed finding out my job description as a Christian," he said.

He called for the reading of John 17, the Great High Priestly Prayer.

"The 12 disciples were empowered by the Holy Spirit to preach the Good News to the blind, the poor, the lame, and the prisoners ... we all share that Good News, and I share that job description with you tonight." He went on to say that John 17 speaks to our job description to complete Jesus' work on earth.

"Jesus died for all of us on that 'Old Rugged Cross' we sang about earlier. He loves us and wants us to turn to him, know his love and reconciliation."

He told the men of Dorchester that his day in the institution had helped him to understand something of their lives, that his hopes and prayers were with them.

The congregation responded with warm applause, and then

divided into small groups to discuss and reflect on what the bishop said and how they could put his message into practice in their own lives.

According to Mr. Frazer, most of the men who come to the chapel are serious, respectful, committed and enjoy the frequent guest speakers.

"Most of these fellows have not been active in church before, so our services can be a bit different from more traditional ones. We do what works to bring them into relationship with Jesus Christ and to nurture that faith."

Most of the men have limited education, many needs and are often profoundly damaged. "We treat them with care and respect, and it is surprising what happens." The results of that compassionate treatment were seen in the thoughtful responses shared by the groups.

The older man, who carefully followed the words to the songs as pointed out by his younger friend, told the bishop that he was not a "touchy" person. He didn't like to shake hands, he didn't like visitors or even other inmates. "I was too hurt," he said.

"But the Big Guy Upstairs opened it up to me. He sent me a friend who is helping me to read and to write. But I still get frustrated with school books. Since the Big Guy sent my new friend I have more friends, I can laugh and shake hands and before I didn't want anyone in my private space. Now I come



Bishop Claude Miller (left) recently spent an enlightening day with Dorchester Prison chaplain Greg Frazer

ANA WATTS

to church and people help me. My new friend lectures me like my mother."

His friend, the young man with the full beard and kind eyes, replies with a joke. "I didn't listen to my own mother, and look where it got me — sitting here next to you!"

The bishop sat in on several discussion groups and listened carefully to the men who had stolen property and lives — especially their own — in one way or another.

A self-confessed "dangerous offender", who had spent time in Millhaven and Kingston, had all the redeeming phrases

down pat and admitted he had 'found God' before, and lost him again in a fog of drugs and violence. He called Dorchester a Boy Scout camp, compared to other institutions.

Inmates and visitors shook hands all around at the end of the evening, but the older prisoner who had only recently begun to let others close enough to shake hands could not let Bishop Miller that close.

"He told me he was abused by his parish priest as a boy," the bishop said.

The bishop left with him and all the others, in his heart and prayers.

Released offenders taking responsibility for their lives need support

continued from page 1

stone building as a medium security institution. Take away the sign and the bars on the windows, and it could easily be mistaken for a venerable college building.

After lunch on Tuesday, May 25, Mr. Frazer, who wears an electronic Personal Protection Alarm (PPA) strapped to his belt at all times when he is in the prison, met the bishop at the security desk and they set off for the prison chapel. To get there they needed to enter the centre block, a four-storey open space (it includes a basement level that is actually ground level at the back of the building) surrounded by stairwells and catwalks. When it was a maximum security prison, guards armed with rifles were on constant patrol here. Today the guards are less conspicuous. Some are vaguely visible behind barred, bullet-proof and tinted windows as the chaplain and his guest approach the centre block. An electronically controlled iron gate slides open and they step through. The open gate slides closed behind them and locks with a click that may not

"When prisoners leave here they need a place to live, they need a good diet. If support systems are not there to help them, they end up back here."

be quite as loud as the hollow clang in the movies, but is just as effective. When the gate behind them is secure, an identical gate in front of them slides open and the bishop and Mr. Frazer enter the centre block.

A huge mural dominates the clean, well-maintained and well-lit open area. The only floor is the bottom one, with its cafeteria window where inmates line up for meals they usually take back to their cells to eat. Hallways from this floor lead to the yard outside, an industrial shop, school, gym, ballfields, the Shepody Healing Centre (for psychiatry and healing) and cell block wings. Stairs lead up to the chapel, a board room, some common spaces.

Inside the chapel area they encounter the other half of Dorchester's chaplaincy team. Craig Murphy, an energetic and cheerful young man, is the prison's lay Roman Catholic chaplain. There are not enough Roman Catholic priests to fill chaplaincy positions.

The chapel itself is a wide room with tubular steel chairs, made in the prison shop, arranged in a semi-circle around a slightly raised platform. There's a lectern, altar, prayer desk and deacon's bench on the platform, a wooden cross on the wall behind it. Fr. Edmund Gallant comes each Saturday afternoon to celebrate Mass. Mr. Frazer conducts Protestant services each Sunday, with Communion from the Book of Alternative Services once a month. On Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock, Mr. Frazer and Mr. Murphy hold a fellowship service.

Bishop Miller and Mr. Frazer met with the warden and the regional chaplain in the warden's office.

"The soul of this institution is in the people, the clients and staff. They bring the humanity to it," says Mr. Mills.

He repeatedly tells the bishop how rapid social change over the past 10 to 15 years had changed all institutions, from the stock market to churches and prisons. "Our mandate is to ensure prisoners released from here don't hurt people again. One way to do that is through community engagement ... Most of our clientele come from Saint John, Moncton and Halifax and when they leave here they will go back there. We need to involve those places so they no longer have a 'them and us' attitude." He also emphasizes the need for community support systems to help released offenders who are trying to take responsibility for their own lives.

"When prisoners leave here they need a place to live, they need a good diet. If support systems are not there to help them, they end up back here," says the warden. He went on to enumerate many active community support groups, including the CSC chaplains in Saint John, Moncton and Fredericton; Mountain Top House, a nearby hostel for visitors operated by Roman Catholic nuns; St. George's and

St. James' churches in Moncton (St. James' drama group entertains once a month), and visitors from St. Martins-in-the-Woods, Shediac.

Following the meeting in the warden's office, Mr. Frazer took the bishop on a tour of the prison. It was during this tour that Bishop Miller was so profoundly moved by the empty cell. Prisoners spend times before meals and the night locked in their cells. The rest of the time they are relatively free to come and go to their work or educational assignments, recreational and chapel activities within the prison. There is an area of the prison, however, where prisoners who have difficulty conforming to prison rules and standards are locked in their cells 23 hours of the day. It's called 'the hole', just like in the movies.

Bishop Miller stood outside a cell in 'the hole' and listened to the hum of the television entertaining the inmate inside. For him the impossible became the unimaginable, and he recognized that as much as he learned about prison chaplaincy that day, he learned even more about himself.

PARISH NEWS

ST. MARTINS & BLACK RIVER



BARBARA MCINTYRE

The people of Holy Trinity in St. Martins presented Becky Dunlop (centre) with a cheque for \$700 to help fund her Christian medical mission to Emmanuel Hospital in Uttar Pradesh, northern India through Service in Mission. The parish raised the money in one day and the gift was an example of its Parish Choice in the Mission Field. Becky's family is from St. Martins, and she was born there and baptized in the church. Her family later moved to Quispamsis, but the church in St. Martins still considers Becky "a child of Holy Trinity" and prays for her each week. In a recent e-mail to warden Barbara McIntyre, Becky asked she refrain, for security reasons, from using words like God, missionary and Gospel in her correspondence. The words Him, worker and good news are now substituted. With Becky in the photo are Sherry Fawcett (left) and the rector of the parish, the Rev. Dana Dean.

UPPER KEBNNEBECASIS



DAVID GOSS

At 94, Agnes Veysey is the eldest Anglican in Apohaqui. She recently entertained Russ Bartlett, seen here with her, and writer/photographer David Goss, who took the photo. The men were seeking information on Alfred George Clark who is buried in the Church of the Ascension cemetery next to her home. Mr. Clark is believed to have written the words and music for the popular song "On the Banks of the Kennebecasis" in 1932. Mrs. Veysey said she remembered that Mr. Clark walked all over the valley giving piano lessons, but didn't remember the song or that he had any connection to the music program in the church beside which he is buried. She also recited a poem, "The End of a Perfect Day", for her gentlemen callers.

MCADAM



MARGARET LAKING

Bishop Claude Miller spent May 20, Ascension Day, in the Parish of McAdam. It was part of his scheduled visit to the Deanery of St. Andrews. He was joined by several other deanery clergy for a morning Service of Holy Communion. The bishop celebrated, assisted by the Rev. Keith Osborne of Pennfield, and preached a heart-touching sermon. The Rev. Charles Smart of Campobello, and formerly of the Parish of McAdam, read the first lesson; the Rev. Peter Mills of St. Stephen read the second lesson. Archdeacon Lyman Harding of St. Stephen, who celebrated the 40th anniversary of his ordination the previous day, was a special guest. Following a parish pot-luck luncheon, which the bishop enjoyed very much, he participated in a parish Bible study and brought a new level of understanding to the group. Seen here following the morning service are Mr. Mills, Mr. Smart, Bishop Miller, the Rev. Wendy Amos Binks (then rector of McAdam), Archdeacon Harding and Mr. Osborne.

THANKS TO BAY DU VIN

BY JOYCE ADAMS

A very sincere thank you to the Rev. Don Hamilton and his wife Jean in Bay du Vin. During my time of illness, surgery and throughout my chemo treatments, they were there through prayers, visits, great meals and great talks. From Alpha to finally being baptized, I just want them to know how much I have appreciated them. I would also like to thank all the members of the church and everyone in the community and surrounding areas for their prayers and best wishes.

ST. MARGARET'S



PATTY FLEMMING

The husband and wife medical team of Drs. Michael and Allison Chandra of Woodstock spoke on controlling risk factors associated with aging at a recent focus event at St. Margaret's in Fredericton. They are seen here with the rector, the Rev. Canon Jon Lownds.

PARISH NEWS

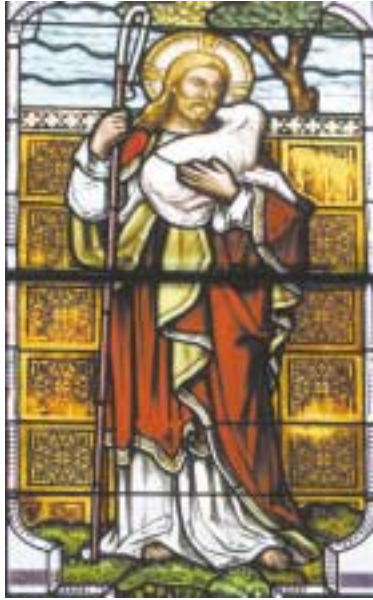
Campobello hall upgraded to celebrate parish sesquicentennial

St. Anne's Church on Campobello Island celebrates its 150th anniversary next July. In honour of the occasion, the parish recently launched a year of fundraising and fellowship with proceeds to repair and upgrade the church hall.

"We are asking for memorial donations toward the project," says Janice Watters, who chairs the Church Hall Restoration Fund. "A new plaque for the hall will list the names of the loved ones whose families contribute to the effort."

The committee will also host suppers and put those proceeds toward the hall. "The fellowship among the people of the parish and the community as a whole will be a welcome side-benefit," says Ms. Watters.

The upgraded hall will not only be a more useful space, it will also ensure the protection of its 22 stained glass windows.



Photos by Frank Morehouse



RICHMOND



DAVID PLUMER

Taylor College students Shawn Branch, David MossCornett and Kevin Richardson, seen above with the Rev. Rod Black, led Spring Into Action, a three-day mission in the Parish of Richmond in March. The focus was Christian life. Mr. Moss Cornett spoke on Commitment to God, Mr. Richardson spoke on Commitment to the Church and Mr. Branch offered an inspirational message on Commitment to the World.



DAVID PLUMER

In early spring, the Rev. David Plumer spoke to the Holy Trinity ACW (Parish of Richmond) and their United Church Women friends on Panama, where his late wife was born and he served in the US military. He showed hundreds of slides on the area's flora, fauna, people and places, and placed artifacts about the church — including this framed mola, made by Cuna Indian women from northern Panama, a pre-Columbian pot, shards of Ming Dynasty china and lots of stuffed tropical birds and lizards. Molos are made from joined pieces of brightly coloured cloth and used to make blouse fronts.

SAINT JOHN TRINITY



Jim McKenna (left) of Trinity Church in Saint John organized a Quiet Day in early April. The focus was Christ in the City and the keynote speaker was the Rev. Canon Richard McConnell of St. Paul's, Rothesay.

Photos by David Goss

A Lenten series on the Beatitudes attracted about 40 people each Thursday to the newly refurbished Bennett Room at Trinity Church in Saint John. Primary speaker for the series was the Rev. Greg McMullin, rector of Coldbrook and St. Mary in east Saint John.



PARISH NEWS



More than 100 people gathered for an ecumenical service at Christ Church in Clifton to bless the people who make their living on the sea, as well as their boats, traps and nets. The church was decorated for the occasion



Myles Good prepares his traps.



Sandra Thompson inspects the first fruits of the catch.

New Bandon asks God's blessing on they that go down to the sea in ships

BY DONALD THOMPSON

PHOTOS BY ELAINE GOOD

On April 26, 1953 Canon Hubert Drillon, then rector of the Parish of New Bandon, began a tradition that continues to this day. On the last Sunday in April prior to the beginning of the lobster season, we host an ecumenical service to ask God's blessing on those in our community who make a living through

fishing, as well as on their boats, traps and nets. The service is held at the parish's historic Christ Church in Clifton. This year 104 of us gathered for the service on April 25.

The Parish of New Bandon is situated on the south shore

of the Bay of Chaleur between Bathurst and Grande Anse. Fishing is one of the major industries of the area.

The theme of the service is based on Psalm 107:23-24, "They that go down to the sea in ships, and occupy their business on the great waters; these men see the works of the Lord, and His wonders in the deep." The church is decorated with fish nets, lobster and crab

traps, wooden buoys, floats, oil skins, and other articles that represent the fishing industry. This year's service of Evening Prayer also included prayers for those who had lost their lives at sea.

The service was under my direction, as lay pastoral assistant, responsible for services in the parish. I was assisted by Pastor David Eagles of Central United

Church. The gospel was read by Leona Jagoe from Bayview Pentecostal Church in Stonehaven. The hymns were sung by an all male choir, some of whom were fishermen, under the direction of Elsie Jagoe, our parish organist. She was accompanied by Stephen Knowles on the guitar and Thomas Jagoe on the violin. My address to the congregation was titled "Bring Your Fish Too."

St. Paul's ladies organizations greatly missed

BY JOYCE E. MAYO



Generations of members of the St. Paul's Mothers' Association were considered the best quilters in the area. In the above 1995 photo are members Eva Kilpatrick, Bertie Crawford, Lida Bell, the late Ethel Dorey and Elizabeth Morrison with one of their famous quilts. The photo on the right of the page shows the poppy, pansy, daisy and lily needlepoint Communion rail kneekers worked by the Needlework Society.

All Anglican churches have their dedicated ladies' organizations, including St. Paul's Valley Church in Saint John, which closed this year.

For 66 years, from the time of Archdeacon Bate, members of the Mothers' Association met one day a week for quilting, lunch, a few prayers and a great deal of fellowship and support. Good designs and great accuracy in their stitching earned generations of St. Paul's quilters a reputation as the best in the area.

The Needlework Society was established in 1866 and, I believe, was the oldest ladies' organization in the Anglican Church of Canada. To celebrate its 125th anniversary the group published *St. Paul's Needlework Society 1866-1991* written by Helen Petchey. The Calvary



stained glass window in our recently closed church was a gift of the Needlework Society, as were 13 beautiful floral needlepoint kneelers (inset above) worked by members for the Communion rail. The Needlework Society's most prolific years were in the days when women did not work outside the home.

The Needlework Society was a vital part of St. Paul's Valley Church. The remaining members are thankful for the friendships and the feeling of belonging that the group gave them. The society will be greatly missed.

PARISH NEWS

Amalgamated parish purchases land for church

Construction of a modern, functional worship facility could begin next year

The Parish of Nerepis and St. John has land. A sign cast in concrete on a highly visible four-acre plot near the post office in Grand Bay-Westfield, identifies it as the future home of a parish church. It was unveiled on July 7 as part of the parish's first birthday celebrations which included a party at the Parish Centre.

The land purchase is yet another major milestone for the people of the lower St. John River Valley who amalgamated their struggling parishes, sold most of their aging buildings and created a new parish last year.

Since then the parish has been saving money in anticipation of building a modern worship facility. With the land now in hand, it will

introduce a stewardship/fundraising program in September and hopes to begin construction in 2005.

When Bishop Claude Miller spent time in the parish in the spring, he told the people that bishops throughout the Anglican Church of Canada were following the progress of the fledgling amalgamated parish.

"My heart swelled when he said several bishops had approached him at the House of Bishops to ask how things were going and to tell him we are in their prayers," says Cindy Price of the parish communications committee.

"The bishop gave great praise to our communications ability. As a result our situation has been progressively covered by the *New Brunswick Anglican*, which is received by all the bishops. People are watching our progress and we have a huge story to tell, so the bishop said we should think about writing a book."



CINDY PRICE

In recent months, the people of the Parish of Nerepis and St. John have used the River Valley Middle School theatre in Grand Bay for worship. The parish recently bought four acres of land near the post office in the village and hope to begin construction of a modern worship facility next year. In the photo above, Bishop Claude Miller (near the right) prepares to officiate at a service during a visit last spring. The Rev. Vicars Hodge, rector, is "stage left". The service was managed by a powerpoint display projected onto the screen at the back of the stage.

THE ARCHIVES CORNER

BY FRANK MOREHOUSE, DIOCESAN ARCHIVIST &
TWILA BUTTIMER, NEW BRUNSWICK ARCHIVES
PHOTO PROVIDED BY EDITH REED.

**James Henry Saturley
Died January 9, 1874
Aged 29 years**

This article was copied from the Vestry Book of the Parish of Douglas and Bright.

Death has just removed from our midst one of the hardest working and most devoted of our clergy, the Rev. J. H. Saturley. After a long and severe illness he fell asleep on Friday, January 9, 1874. His sufferings, particularly during the last few days, were most intense, and yet he showed a martyr-like spirit and bore his sickness with the same resignation that has distinguished all the church's saints. His body was laid to rest on the south side of the church he loved most — St. John's Church, Nashwaaksis — January 13th.

The Bishop and seven clergy were present at the funeral. The beautiful Burial Office seemed even more beautifully appropriate for him whose sufferings have fitted him to partake of the "sure and certain hope of the resurrection to eternal life". The church was beautifully decorated to



welcome the birth of our Saviour. Its tone of rejoicing and gladness was not out of place for the solemn service, but rather the opposite, being a sign of the gladness of God's church at the admission of another member to the rest of Paradise.

He was a student of St. Augustine's College, England, and thoroughly imbibed the spirit of that place. He entered

this Diocese in 1867 as curate of St. Stephen. Whilst there he won the hearts of all the people, both young and old. Two years later he removed to the Parish of Dalhousie where he built up the church wonderfully. Having suffered their losses by fire and other causes, he removed to the Parish of Douglas and Bright in the autumn of 1870. In this parish he had five churches in addition to several stations and yet the work, though more than enough for two, was not hard enough to satisfy him, for he thought of opening more stations.

As a testimony to his work and labour of love, we need but look at the parish where he was greatly beloved by all his people and where his cheerful smile and loving heart will be missed for a long time to come.

He leaves behind him a widow and three small children."

James Henry Saturley died at the Anglican Rectory, Keswick Ridge. A letter written in 1952 by his grandniece states: "I have heard lately that there is a memorial tablet in his memory in Canterbury Cathedral, England."

DIRECTOR OF MUSIC

Christ Church (Parish) Church Fredericton

We are seeking a part time Director of Music, approximately 18-20 hours a week, who can offer an enthusiastic, creative approach to the musical direction of the parish. The primary function of the successful candidate will be to enhance the worship of God through music, and to be responsible for strengthening congregational worship through a wide range of contemporary and traditional Christian music. Responsibilities will

include: play organ/piano during services; conduct weekly choir rehearsals; plan the music program in consultation /approval with the rector. The successful candidate must be sensitive to a variety of musical tastes, and expect to be involved in all aspects of the congregations' musical life. He/She should be well qualified in organ/piano, and skill with other instruments would be welcome. A familiarity with Anglican Liturgy an asset. Good humour, flexibility, and the ability to

relate to children, youth, and adults, a must. The Organ is an Allen Renaissance 350 Digital/Pipe A description of the same is available on request, as well as a description of duties. Forward application stating academic qualifications, and experience with three recent references to: Start date is September 1, 2004 The Rector CCPC 245 Westmorland Street Fredericton, NB. E3B 3L9 (506) 451-0630 email cpcrector@nb.aibn.com

Coming Events

July 16
12:10 – 12:50 p.m.
Music at the Cathedral
Fredericton
Mark Adam, Percussion
Freewill Offering

July 23
12:10 – 12:50 p.m.
Music at the Cathedral
Fredericton
Aureus Quintet, Brass
Freewill Offering

July 30
12:10 – 12:50 p.m.
Music at the Cathedral
Fredericton
Steven Peacock & Yvonne
Kershaw
Guitar & Bassoon
Freewill Offering

Aug. 13
12:10 – 12:50 p.m.
Music at the Cathedral
Fredericton
Jigsaw Winds, Wind Quartet
Freewill Offering

Aug. 16 – 20
Your Kingdom Come
Talks & Workshops
For those concerned with
poverty issues
Rick Tobias
Executive Director
Yonge Street Mission,
Toronto and
Taylor College Faculty
506/693-8975
edwa@nbnet.nb.ca

August 19-22
NB Christian Ashram
A Christian Family Retreat
Beulah Campground
Brown's Flat
Bible Study with
Bishop Bill Hockin
Register peter.jacobs@unb.ca

Aug. 20
12:10 – 12:50 p.m.
Music at the Cathedral
Fredericton
UNB Four Centuries Series
Freewill Offering

Aug. 27
12:10 – 12:50 p.m.
Music at the Cathedral
Fredericton
Michael Capon, Organ
Freewill Offering

Aug. 30 – Sept. 1
Clergy Conference 2004
Rothesay Netherwood School
Theme
Travel Light
with
Archbishop Tom Morgan

Oct. 29 – 30
**NB Anglican Men's
Conference**
Fredericton Inn
Details to follow

Nov. 13
9:30 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Lectionary Preaching
with
Bishop Bill Hockin
at
Taylor College
Particularly recommended for
layreaders
(506) 693-8975
edwa@nbnet.nb.ca

Nov. 13
Christ Church (Parish) Church
ACW Bazaar
Charlotte & Westmorland Sts.
Fredericton



DIOCESAN NEWS

Secular assignment a spiritual experience

by Ana Watts

In April, Marian Lucas-Jeffries went to Soweto, South Africa with a secular mind-set and came home spiritually rejuvenated.

"I should have known," she says. "Every trip I have ever made overseas has ended up as a spiritual experience." She has traveled widely for the Co-op Movement and the Primate's World Relief and Development Fund.

The Atlantic School of Theology student and long-time supporter of the Co-op Movement was sent by the Canadian Co-operative Association (CCA) to evaluate and offer training to the Soweto Home-Based Care Givers Co-operative, funded by the CCA in conjunction with the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA). Its 11 worker/owners provide home care for people living and dying with AIDS, and other diseases.

The effectiveness of the project made her immensely proud of the Co-op Movement. The co-op connection with the church there amplified her call to ordained ministry.

The care-givers co-op in the Soweto area has developed a relationship with churches and is actually in partnership with some of them. They deliver church-organized food parcels to their patients and refer patients to church-based support groups. In turn the churches refer patients to the co-op.

"The workers are clear in their motivation and values," says Marian. "They start each day's work and training with a hymn and a prayer. Their faith is an integral part of their life, it is demonstrated in the way they care for their patients and their foundation for coping in such trying circumstances."

Trying circumstances is an understatement. The 11 women in the co-op care for more than 300 patients and more than 200 orphans, the vast majority of whom live in abject poverty, some of whom are their neighbours, friends and family. They deal with death every day, sometimes more than once a day, and more often than not, it is their young patients who die, people in their 20s and 30s.

Not even her own career as a nurse working with recovering addicts and with AIDS New Brunswick prepared her for the challenges these women met.

"They often take money out of their own pockets to feed their patients, or bring food from their own gardens. There is always a crisis, so they work extra hours, evenings and weekends of their own volition. They are burned-out, but they keep going."

On April 1, the government of South Africa finally began to distribute anti-retroviral drugs to help fight the pandemic, but the need for support of AIDS victims will continue for generations.

"Right now there are 7 million people dying of AIDS in South Africa, a country with a population of 40 million. They need education for prevention, medication and home care. The women in the co-op provide it all. Governments, churches and other funders need to recognize that home-based care is essential, and that the co-operative model is effective and efficient. The women of this co-op have been empowered and educated through the experience. Not only do they help the dying and orphans, they support their own families and contribute to the community at large. There is a model that could be applied throughout

Africa, North America and Europe to address many situations, including care of the elderly."

While she was in Soweto, Marian lived in the Evangelical Lutheran Church Diocese Centre where meetings and negotiations were conducted during the struggles against apartheid. She was also fortunate enough to be in Pretoria, the capital of South Africa for celebration of the 10th anniversary celebrations of freedom. She marched with 100,000 Zulus and saw only one other white face in the crowd.

Marian is willing to share her experience in South Africa with New Brunswick Anglicans.

Contact her directly at marijeff at nbnet.nb.ca.



MARIAN LUCAS JEFFRIES

Sign outside the Soweto Home-Based Care Givers Co-operative.



SUBMITTED

Marian Lucas Jeffries (left), a student at the Atlantic School of Theology for the Diocese of Fredericton, was sent to South Africa to evaluate and offer training to the Soweto Home-Based Care Givers Co-operative. She is seen here with co-op members Mabel Mashego, Middah Seshabela, Hyacinth Msimang and Doreen Mabaso. They care for people living and dying with AIDS, and other diseases.

Clergy spouses celebrate ministry at refreshing retreat



SUBMITTED

The clergy spouse worship team, left to right: Iris Frazer, Val Phinney, Bruce Smith, Holly Berry and Charlene Routledge. Captain Smith was also guest speaker for the event.

BY EVA MORTON

The 2004 retreat at Villa Madonna was a time of refreshment and encouragement for 35 Anglican clergy spouses. The theme of the conference, Celebrating Ministry, was ably presented by guest speaker Captain Bruce Smith, National Director of the Church Army. Many of us had not had a chance to re-acquaint ourselves with Bruce and his wife Carol since their return to New Brunswick from Toronto, so it was a special treat to have them both with us.

Bruce reminded us of God's presence in our lives with meditations on Isaiah 35, the Beatitudes, and The Book of Ruth. We shared among ourselves and prayed for each other. We also asked and

answered some important questions. They included:

- When has your faith been most precious to you?
- Has there been a time when to "participate in Christ's sufferings" was your experience?
- How have you seen the providing hand of God in your life?

The music ministry of Charlene Routledge, Iris Frazer, Holly Berry, and Val Phinney was a blessing to us all and we are grateful to Archdeacon Malcolm Berry and Bishop George Lemmon for celebrating Holy Eucharist with us.

Many thanks to Bishop Miller and the Diocese of Fredericton for providing this time of retreat to us each year. It is appreciated by all who attend.

ACW DIOCESAN NEWS

Youth and camps on ACW Annual agenda

BY HEATHER CARR

More than 125 women from around the diocese gathered for the ACW Annual Meeting at St. Andrew's Parish in Miramichi City on May 4 and 5. The theme was Reaching Out To Those In Need and the main agenda was youth and the diocesan camps.

Tuesday began with registration and lunch in the hall followed by a service of Holy Communion with Bishop Claude Miller, the Rev. Richard Steeves and Captain Rose Steeves. For many ACW this was our first service and homily with Bishop Miller and we were not disappointed. Using the day's Gospel reading (John 10) and our theme as a basis, he delivered a message of great hope for the youth of this diocese. During the service, Blanche Prince read 91 names from the Book of Remembrance.

The afternoon was filled with business meetings and reports. Paul Jeffries sent us a report and some wonderful new pictures of the girls dorm at his school in Uganda. The Rev. Pat Drummond also spoke to us about the Sunday School Conference planned for Oct. 2 and Diocesan Resource Centre at Anglican House in Saint John. She says there is much there that would be of interest and use to ACW members and meetings and that we should have a look when we are browsing through.

The Tuesday evening turkey banquet was held at the Kinsmen Centre with entertainment provided by The Jubilate Singers, a men's choir from St. Mary's & St. Paul's Anglican Churches in Chatham. We all enjoyed their wonderful

selections. The guest speaker was Diane Jukes, an ordained minister with the Baptist church in Chatham. She spoke very openly of the youth ministry she and her husband provide and used her own life testimony to explain how and why she felt God was leading her on this path. She was very inspiring.

Wednesday was a very exciting day. After morning devotions led by vice president Mary MacDonald, Bishop Miller shared with us the five-year vision plan for our diocesan camps, which are being refurbished this year. Camp Medley needs new buildings and once they are complete the camp will be available for use year-round and able to accommodate conferences and large meetings.

Judith Arbow, our guest speaker, helped us envision this. A partner with Ken Mainville and Associates of Saint John, she is coordinating the camp's fundraising efforts. She brought with her Anna and Michael Caines, former directors of both camps, and Gray Gilles, assistant director of Camp Brookwood. These three, with their stories and messages, were able to show us how the camps are run and how important they are to our youth ministry. The camps provide good seed growth for youth spirituality.

Judith not only showed us the vision, she also gave us insight into the fundraising and showed us how ACW could be a major contributor. Our members broke away by deanery groups to discuss this possibility and came back with a 100 percent supporting vote to assist in the fundraising



SUBMITTED

The focus of this year's ACW annual was the diocesan youth camps. Here ACW diocesan president Heather Carr (left) chats with Michael and Anna Caines, former directors of Camps Medley and Brookwood, respectively, and Gray Gillies, assistant director at Brookwood.

campaign. Judith Arbow made the first donation to the ACW Camp Fund. ACW made the second — half the two-day offering from our meeting. The other half went to Paul Jeffries.

A service of Holy Communion concluded our meeting and Blanche Prince read 23 names from the Diocesan Roll of Honour.

The 2005 ACW Annual will be held at Saint Paul's, Rothesay.



SUBMITTED

Judith Arbow, centre, fundraising coordinator for the diocesan camp project, was guest speaker at the ACW Annual. The partner in Ken Mainville and Associates of Saint John chatted with ACW diocesan vice president Mary MacDonald following her presentation. Her husband Michael Arbow is on the right.

Attention all ACW branches

At our recent annual meeting we unanimously voted to support the \$1.25 million fundraising campaign for Camps Medley and Brookwood.

(Please see story above.)

It is my hope that each branch will hold at least one fundraiser per year for the next five years.

All monies raised may be sent to me at
4596 Route 620, Limekiln, N.B. E6B 1G6.

If you need more information, please call 506/367-2785
or e-mail sjch@nb.sympatico.ca

Heather Carr
ACW Diocesan President

The ACW diocesan executive is looking for a new treasurer.

Unfortunately we had to say goodbye to Christine Greer at this year's AGM.

If you are good with numbers and bookkeeping, and would like a new challenge, we would love to meet you.

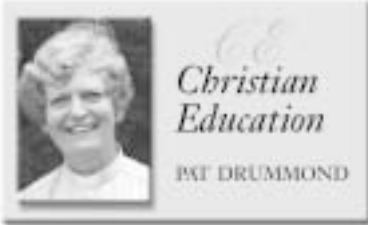
Please contact Rosalie Brown at 506/455-9198 or Heather Carr at 506/367-2785 or Mary MacDonald at 506/847-2814. Christine is willing to work with the new treasurer.

COLUMNS

Live what you believe . . . example is the greatest teacher

“Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your strength. These commandments that I give you today are to be upon your hearts. Impress them upon your children. Talk about them when you sit at home and when you walk along the road, when you lie down and when you get up.”
(Dt 6:6-7, NIV)

BY PAT DRUMMOND



There is a little story in one of the earlier books which I love. Davida Dalton, who had 10 children, was having a particularly busy day that was made more complicated by her three-year-old son Len, who followed her wherever she went. Every time she turned around, there he was. Several times she patiently suggested activities to occupy him elsewhere.

“Wouldn’t you like to play on the swing set?” she asked for the third time.

Len smiled sweetly and replied: “Oh, that’s all right, Mommy, I’d rather be here with you,” and continued to bounce along happily behind her. After tripping over him for the fifth time, Davida began to lose her patience and asked him why he was acting that way.

“Well, Mommy, in preschool my teacher told me to walk in Jesus’ footsteps, but I can’t see him, so I’m walking in yours.”

What an awesome responsibility, especially in today’s rapidly changing world where value systems are in

flux, so many lives lack meaning, commitment is often considered old-fashioned, and me-ism and consumer-ism are the new gods.

Scripture speaks of our responsibility to our children and takes it very seriously. The author of Deuteronomy says: “Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your strength. These commandments that I give you today are to be upon your hearts. Impress them upon your children. Talk about them when you sit at home and when you walk along the road, when you lie down and when you get up.” (Dt 6:6-7, NIV) In other words, make them central in your lives and in those of your children.

The first place to do battle for the souls of our children is in the family. Act consistent

with the faith you profess, for example is the greatest teacher. Make sure your children know the great stories of the Bible and discuss with them their application to life today. Give them the strong foundation of a loving family which will affirm, cherish and support them, discipline them lovingly if need be, offer them protection and safety, and train them so by the time they leave home they will be well started on the way to achieving their full potential in Christ.

It is no good shaking our heads in disbelief at the state of society today. What is needed is action, especially when it comes to doing our best to prevent or counteract its influence on those most vulnerable. The best place to start is with those upon whom we have the greatest influence.

If the family comes first in the battle for the souls of our children, the church comes a close second, for its support is essential. Ideally, church should be where the family receives the tools it needs to raise its children in the Christian way. Too often children receive the best our consumer society can offer in the public schools in terms of resources, teachers and facilities, but find a “horse and buggy” approach in the Sunday School. Broken crayons, dingy basements, and out-dated curriculum do not help even the most dedicated

teacher to give the impression that the word of God is vibrant, exciting and life-changing. Children need churches willing to invest resources as well as time and talent in their children’s programming. They need churches that come up with creative additions to regular Sunday School — like mid-week programs, Vacation Bible Experiences and special days, perhaps near Easter and Christmas, to which they can invite their non-church friends.

Some parents need help in knowing how and what to teach their children at home. An evening or a Saturday morning dedicated to this could be what is needed. A church which the child sees as a caring community is an essential element in raising a Christian child. A church where children are wanted, valued and welcomed to take part in worship provides a sense of community for families who, too often, are far

from the support and checks and balances which used to be given by an army of relatives in the days before society was so mobile.

Most of us can probably recall an adult to whom we looked up, someone who gave us a smile and asked how we were and said they missed us when we weren’t there. Perhaps that adult even offered us a treat when we went to church. “All kids need a church to love them even when they are not lovable.” (Neil Wiseman)

Sometimes the church even needs to “pick up the pieces” when the family fails, or is, for some reason, no longer able to provide the nurture its children so badly need.

I recently read an anonymous poem. The first verse spoke of a builder building a temple, one with pillars, spires and arches. The second verse spoke of the “temple” built by a teacher. The third verse is printed below.

*Gone is the builder’s temple
Crumbled into dust.
Pillar and spires and arches
Food for consuming rust,
But the temple the teacher built
Shall endure while the ages roll,
For that beautiful unseen temple
Was a child’s immortal soul.*

The Rev. Pat Drummond is diocesan director of Christian Education

Step into summer and try something new . . . wear sunscreen, have fun

BY RUTH COLEMAN



You know you need a vacation when your vision of heaven includes a pillow and a comfortable bed. Despite the cold shoulder we got from Mother Nature in the spring, summer is here. Like the Newfoundlanders said at a global warming conference . . . “Bring it on.”

The only thing less predictable than the weather in Atlantic Canada is the movement of God’s spirit. When it comes to blessings from an unexpected source, God is the master. I should clarify that statement. I’m not surprised that God lives and moves among us, but His methods can sometimes be less than orthodox and you never know when, where or how he will reveal himself.

I attended my first rugby game early one morning just as the birds were singing. (Sounds like a traditional English tune.) It was a typical spring morning with temperatures hovering just above zero. Parents were covered in fleece blankets, frost hung in the air.

Above the chattering teeth of the fans, the senior girls team from Rothesay Netherwood School enthusiastically huddled in a scrum. I was expecting the battle cry for this aggressive game to be “Go River Hawks, go” since “Go Flames go” was already over utilized. Instead, I was delighted, inspired and amazed to hear the team song belted out with the enthusiasm reserved only for high end praise services.

The first verse to “Guide Me Oh Thou Great Jehovah” poured out across the field and I got goose bumps that I swear were not due to the cold. What really struck me was that the team didn’t mind singing a hymn in the face of their adversaries. They were hungry for a win and cried out “Feed me till I want no more — feed me till I want no more.”

Fr. Peter Champion, the school’s chaplain, choir director and rugby coach (to name just a few of his responsibilities) told me this is a traditional song used by the Men’s Welsh Rugby Team. “Abide With Me” is sung by the English. I love both these hymns but I don’t think I’ll ever hear a more beautiful rendition than the one that was carried by the 35 teenage girls in the mist-filled field of Rothesay Netherwood School that morning.

I should be practiced in expecting the unexpected. After all, life is full of surprises. The motion at General Synod was a real case in point. I had feared we might be facing our last days as the Anglican Communion when a vote was held on same-sex blessings. It never crossed my mind that the issue would be put on hold and another process of listening would begin. Although it can be agonizing, it is good to struggle with such issues and seek God’s guidance through this barren land. We need to take

this time to pray for our leaders and their ability to know and recognize Truth. We also need to pray for courage as we struggle through this strange territory.

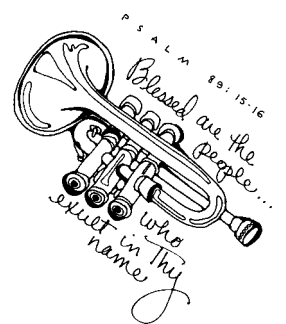
Many cultural, moral and ethical dilemmas threaten the unity of the church, but we don’t have to make choices without God’s guidance. He is always leading us on and through adventures in faith.

Speaking of adventures in faith — it was a rewarding experience to be part of the DNS planning team this year and a great joy throughout the weekend to see people released into a new gift and set free from fear. The event offered many opportunities to develop new gifts, nurture gifts that were dormant, and release people in their gifts to serve others.

One great surprise came from the keynote speaker, Bishop Fred Hiltz of the Diocese of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. He came to share with the gathering and he did a great job, but he also attended the workshops

not as a leader but as a learner. By the end of the weekend he had produced three “suitable for framing” paintings that will always remind him to step out and try something new. He hadn’t realized his creative side was waiting for an invitation to be unlocked.

Most of us are guilty of falling into routine, being caught in a rut and willing to accept business as usual. God has great plans for us, so I encourage you to put on a heavy sweater if you have to, step into summer and try something new. Allow yourself an adventure. Wear sunscreen. Have fun.



Ruth Coleman lives, writes and dances in Hampton.

INTERCESSIONS

JULY

• 3: Parish of Dorchester & Sackville, the Rev. Kevin Stockall; Philadelphia Anglican Mission, the Rev. Luiz Marcos Silva, OSE, assistant, lay minister Roberta Alexandra Lyra de Almeida.

• 4: Clergy and people of the Church of the Province of Myanmar, Archbishop Samuel San Si Htay; Diocese of Recife, Mount Zion Anglican Mission Station, the Rev. Sérgio Andrade, assistant, lay minister Adilson Ferreira da Silva, OSF, Bishop Robinson Cavalcanti & staff; Diocese of Yukon, Dawson City – St. Paul, Moosehide – St. Barnabas, Eagle, Alaska – St. John, the Klondike Creeks, the Dempster Highway, the Ven. John Tyrrell, Deacon Carol Tyrrell & family, Deacon Percy Henry, the Ven. Ken Snider (honorary assistant), Aldene Snider & family, Licensed Lay Ministers: Mabel Henry, Shirley Pennell, Bishop Terry Buckle, Blanche and family; Claude, our bishop, William, George and Harold, retired bishops, and their families.

• 5: Parish of Douglas & Nashwaaksis, Canon William MacMullin; the Rev. Les Petrie (R); Freedom Anglican Mission, lay minister Júlio Gomes.

• 6: Parishes of East Saint John & St. James (Saint John), the Rev. Robyn Cuming; Christ The Liberator Anglican Mission, lay minister Flávio Adair.

• 7: Parish of Fredericton, the Ven. John Sharpe, assistant curate the Rev. Elaine Hamilton, youth director Capt. Bonnie Hunt; the Rev. David Plumer (R); Pentecost Anglican Mission, the Ven. Arthur Cavalcante.

• 8: Parish of Fredericton Junction, the Rev. Neville Cheeseman; Hope Anglican Mission, the Ven. Quintino Orenço, assistant; lay minister Manoel Nunes.

• 9: Parish of Gagetown, the Rev. Gerald Laskey; Terence Chandra, Wycliffe; Consoler Anglican Mission, the Rev. Antonio Costa de Oliveira.

• 10: Parish of Gondola Point, the Rev. George Eves; Salvation Anglican Mission, lay minister Jeane G. Arruda de M. Coelho.

• 11: Clergy and people of the Church of North India, Archbishop Zechariah James Terom; Diocese of Recife, Jesus From Nazareth Anglican Mission Station, the Rev. Fernando Acosta, Bishop Robinson Cavalcanti & staff; Diocese of Yukon, Old Crow – St. Luke, the Rev. Martin Carroll, Ruth Carroll & family, the Rev. Deacon Marion Schafer, Esau Schafer & family, lay ministry team, Bishop Terry Buckle, Blanche and family; Claude, our bishop, William, George and Harold, retired bishops, and their families.

• 12: Parish of Grand Manan, vacant; Dr. George Porter, Diocesan Director of Youth Ministry; Saint Francis Anglican Mission Station, the Rev. Severino Abel da Silva, OSF.

• 13: Parish of Hammond River, the Rev. Peter Gillies; Bethel Anglican Mission Station, the Rev. Evilásio Tenório da Silva Júnior.

• 14: Parish of Hampton, Canon Edward Coleman; the Rev. Robert Pratt (R); Saint Stephen Anglican Mission Station, the Rev. Carlos Alberto Tomé da Silva, OSE, Assistant: ML. Frei Hélio Holmes, OSE.

• 15: Parish of Hardwicke, the Rev. Don Hamilton; Saint Luke Anglican Mission Station, Evangelist Samuel Hansen.

• 16: Parish of Kent, the Rev. John Pearce, priest-in-charge; Mount Zion Anglican Mission Station, the Rev. Sérgio Andrade, Assistant; lay minister Adilson Ferreira da Silva, OSF.

• 17: Parish of Kingston, the Rev. Don Trivett, the Rev. Bonnie LeBlanc, assistant curate; Ellen Curtis, Wycliffe; Jesus From Nazareth Anglican Mission Station, the Rev. Fernando Acosta.

• 18: Clergy and people of the Anglican Church of Nigeria, Archbishop Peter Jaspar Akinola; Diocese of Recife, Bethesda Anglican Mission Station, the Rev. Juciara Crasto, Bishop Robinson Cavalcanti & staff; Diocese of Yukon, Arlene Kubica – Diocesan Administrative Officer; Sarah Usher, bishop's secretary; members of the Diocesan Executive Committee, Diocese of Yukon, members of the Yukon Apostolate: Pattie Tetlich; Bishop's School of Yukon Ministries, Bishop Terry Buckle, Blanche and family; Claude, our bishop, William, George and Harold, retired bishops, and their families.

• 19: Parish of Lakewood, the Rev. Douglas Patstone; the Rev. Ronald Ripplin (R); Bethesda Anglican Mission Station, the Rev. Juciara Crasto.

• 20: Parish of Lancaster, the Rev. Chris McMullen; Martin Luther King Anglican Mission Station, the Rev. Israel Pereira Cardoso, OSF.

• 21: Parish of Ludlow & Blissfield, the Rev. David Titus; Canon Fred Scott, diocesan treasurer & synod office staff; Nativity Anglican Mission Station, the Rev. Bruno Luiz Teles de Almeida, OSF.

• 22: Parish of McAdam, the Rev. Eric Caldwell, interim priest-in-charge; Ipojuca Anglican Mission Station, the Rev. Geison Vasconcellos.

• 23: Parish of Madawaska, the Rev. Fran Bedell; Marian Lucas-Jeffries, Atlantic School of Theology; Mount Moriah Anglican Mission Station, the Rev. Miguel Uchoa, assistant; lay minister Márcio José de Sousa Simões.

• 24: Parish of Marysville, the Rev. John Cathcart; Mandacaru Anglican Mission Station, the Rev. Jorge Aquino, OSE, assistant; lay minister Jocelenilton Gomes da Silva.

• 25: Clergy and people of the Church of Pakistan, Bishop Dr. Alexander John Malik; Diocese of Recife, Martin Luther King Anglican Mission Station, the Rev. Israel Pereira Cardoso, OSF, Bishop Robinson Cavalcanti & staff; Diocese of Yukon, Tom Parlee & Spence Hill, Mission Education & PWRDF coordinators, George Richardson, Alpha regional coordinator, Bishop Terry Buckle, Blanche

and family; Claude, our bishop, William, George and Harold, Retired Bishops, and their families.

• 26: Parish of Mougerville & Oromocto, the Rev. Keith Howlett; Canon Gordon Smith (R); Christ The Redeemer Anglican Mission Station, lay minister José Fernandes.

• 27: Parish of Millidgeville, Canon Alvin Westgate; House of Prayer Anglican Mission Station, lay minister Roberta Araújo.

• 28: Parish of Minto & Chipman, the Rev. Eileen Irish; Canon Dr. R.B. Smith (R); Burning Bush Anglican Mission Station, lay minister Josenaide Maria Lopes Pereira.

• 29: Parish of Moncton, the Rev. Chris VanBuskirk; Peace Anglican Mission Station, lay minister Solange Cristina Pereira.

• 30: Parish of Musquash, the Rev. Bonnie Baird; Paul Ranson, Wycliffe; New Life Anglican Mission Station, lay minister Marconi Alves de Oliveira.

• 31: Parish of Nerepis and St. John, the Rev. Vicars Hodge, the Ven. Arthur Gregg, honorary assistant; Holy Trinity Anglican Cathedral, the Very Rev. Sérgio Andrade, Auxiliary: Rev. Edmar Carvalho Pimentel, osf.

AUGUST

• 1: Clergy and people of the Anglican Church of Papua New Guinea, Archbishop James Simon Ayong; Diocese of Recife, Nativity Anglican Mission Station, the Rev. Bruno Luiz Teles de Almeida, OSF, Bishop Robinson Cavalcanti & staff; Diocese of Yukon, those retired from the Diocese – Isobel Greenwood; the Rev. Ben Hall & Nancy Hall; the Rev. Dorothy Thorpe; the Rev. Bruce Aylard & Audrey Aylard, the Rev. Don Sax & Deacon Lee Sax, the Rev. Dr. Ellen Bruce OM, Marion Carroll, licensed lay minister Edith Josie, Bishop Terry Buckle, Blanche and family; Claude, our bishop, William, George and Harold, retired bishops, and their families.

• 2: Parish of New Bandon, (vacant); Canon Tom Smith (R); Emmanuel Anglican Parish, the Rev. Ian Meldrum, Coadjutor; the Rev. Vera Nascimento.

• 3: Parishes of Newcastle & Nelson, the Rev. Richard Steeves; Resurrection Anglican Parish, the Ven. Luiz Souza de França.

• 4: Parish of New Maryland, the Rev. Bruce McKenna; Donald Snook, director, Saint John Inner City Youth Ministry; Good Samaritan Parish, the Rev. Manoel Severino Moraes, OSE, Coadjutor, the Rev. Fábio Vasconcelos.

• 5: Parish of Pennfield, the Rev. Keith Osborne; Holy Spirit Anglican Parish, the Rev. Miguel Uchoa Cavalcanti, Coadjutor: the Rev. Geison Sávio de Holanda, assistant: the Rev. Fernando Acosta.

• 6: Parish of Portland, the Rev. Gordon Thompson; Terence Chandra, Wycliffe; Saint Paul Anglican Parish, the Rev. Juciara Rodrigues.

• 7: Parish of Prince William, the Rev. Robert J. Barry; Redeemer

Anglican Parish, interim rector: the Rev. Vera Lúcia Lins Silva, assistant; the Rev. Nadja Lins.

• 8: Clergy and people of the Episcopal Church of the Philippines, Archbishop Ignacio Capuyan Soliba; Diocese of Recife, Ipojuca Anglican Mission Station, the Rev. Geison Vasconcellos, Bishop Robinson Cavalcanti & staff; Diocese of Yukon, Whitehorse – Christ Church Cathedral, Dean Peter Williams, the Rev. Mary Battaja, associate minister, Lino Battaja & family; the Ven. Arthur Privett & Muriel Privett (honorary assistant); licensed lay ministers, Joy Wickett, Dorothy Sorenson, Tom Parlee & George Richardson; community lay ministers; Evalena Beisser & Anne Linder, Bishop Terry Buckle, Blanche and family; Claude, our bishop, William, George and Harold, retired bishops, and their families.

• 9: Parish of Quispamsis, the Rev. John Tremblay; the Rev. Ted Spencer (R); Good Shepherd Anglican Parish, interim rector: Dom Filadelfo Oliveira Neto, OSE, assistant: the Rev. Bruno Luiz Teles de Almeida, OSF.

• 10: Parish of Renforth, the Rev. Eric Phinney; Christ the Saviour Anglican Parish, interim rector; Dom Filadelfo Oliveira Neto, OSE, assistant; the Rev. Bruno Luiz Teles de Almeida, OSF.

• 11: Parish of Restigouche, the Rev. Andrew Fraser; the Rev. David Staples; Reconciliation Anglican Parish, the Rev. Claudio de Souza Linhares, OSF, coadjutor; the Rev. Lillian P. da Costa Linhares, OSF, Assistant: the Rev. Claudio Norberto, OSF.

• 12: Parish of Richmond, the Rev. Roderick Black; Redemption Anglican Parish, the Ven. Maria Gorete Correia, OSE.

• 13: Parish of Riverview, Canon Albert Snelgrove; Ellen Curtis, Wycliffe; Jesus From Nazareth Anglican Parish, the Rev. Severino Abel da Silva, OSF.

• 14: Parish of Rothesay, the Ven. Richard McConnell; Sower Anglican Parish, the Rev. Quintino Orenço.

• 15: Clergy and people of the Province of the Episcopal Church of Rwanda, Archbishop Emmanuel Musaba Kolina; Diocese of Recife, Mount Moriah Anglican Mission Station, the Rev. Miguel Uchoa, assistant; lay minister Márcio José de Sousa Simões, Bishop Robinson Cavalcanti & staff; Diocese of Yukon, Fort Nelson – St. Mary Magdalene; Toad River, Alaska Highway mile 150-506, lay ministry team, Bishop Terry Buckle, Blanche and family; Claude, our bishop, William, George and Harold, retired bishops, and their families.

• 16: Parish of St. Andrews, Canon John Matheson; Canon Ron Stevenson, Chancellor to the Anglican Church of Canada; Mediator Anglican Parish, the Ven. Arthur Cavalcanti, coadjutor: the Rev. João Cândia Peixoto, assistant; the Rev. Gustavo Gilson.

• 17: Parish of St. Andrew's, Sunny Brae with Hillsborough & Riverside, the Rev. Robert Salloum; Saviour Anglican Parish, the Rev. Márcio Medeiros

Meira, assistant; lay minister Cláudio Luiz Figueiredo de Brito.

• 18: Parish of St. David & St. Patrick, Canon John Matheson, priest-in-charge; the Ven. Reginald Stockall (R); Good News Anglican Parish, the Rev. Israel P. Cardoso da Silva, OSF, Assistant; lay minister Eliane Cardoso, OSF.

• 19: Parish of St. George, the Rev. Mary Anne Langmaid; Nativity Anglican Parish, the Rev. Jorge Aquino, OSE, assistant; lay minister Rodson Ricardo, OSE.

• 20: Parish of St. James, Moncton, the Rev. Donald Routledge; Marian Lucas-Jeffries, Atlantic School of Theology; Communion Anglican Parish, the Rev. Márcio Medeiros Meira.

• 21: Parish of Saint John, the Ven. Stuart Allen, the Rev. George Trentowsky; Living Waters Anglican Parish, the Rev. Siméa Meldrum.

• 22: Clergy and people of the Church of the Southern Cone of America, Bishop Gregory James Venables; Diocese of Recife, Mandacaru Anglican Mission Station, the Rev. Jorge Aquino, OSE, assistant; lay minister Jocelenilton Gomes da Silva; Bishop Robinson Cavalcanti & staff; Diocese of Yukon, Telegraph Creek – St. Aidan, Dease Lake; Outreach from Watson Lake, Bishop Terry Buckle, Blanche and family; Claude, our bishop, William, George and Harold, retired bishops, and their families.

• 23: Parish of St. Margaret's, Canon Jon Lownds; the Rev. Barry Cohen-Thorley (R); Olive Garden Anglican Parish, the Rev. Maurício Coelho, coadjutor; the Rev. Estevão Menezes, OSE, assistants; the Rev. Marco Antonio Mota and lay minister André Luiz de Souza.

• 24: Parish of St. Mark (Stone) Church, the Rev. David Edwards; Philadelphia Anglican Mission, the Rev. Luiz Marcos Silva, OSE, assistant; lay minister Roberta Alexandra Lyra de Almeida.

• 25: Parish of St. Martin's & Black River, the Rev. Dana Dean; the Rev. Donald Trivett (R); Freedom Anglican Mission, lay minister Júlio Gomes.

• 26: Parish of St. Mary's, the Rev. Ian Wetmore; Christ the Liberator Anglican Mission, lay minister Flávio Adair.

• 27: Paul Ranson, Wycliffe; Pentecost Anglican Mission, the Ven. Arthur Cavalcante.

• 28: Parish of St. Peter, the Rev. Ross Hebb; Hope Anglican Mission, the Ven. Quintino Orenço, assistant; lay minister Manoel Nunes.

• 29: Clergy and people of the Church of South India, Archbishop K.J. Samuel; Diocese of Recife, Christ the Redeemer Anglican Mission Station, lay minister José Fernandes, Bishop Robinson 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; Claude, our bishop, William, George and Harold, retired bishops, and their families.

• 30: Parish of St. Philip's, the

Those who have seen me have seen my father

by Jim Irvine

It might be seen in the bridge of the nose; the cut of the jaw; the wave of the hair. It may be seen in the frame, or a familiar walk, or in the eyes. Whatever the clues, the phrase "chip off the old block" comes to mind.

On first meeting me, many who knew my dad would comment that I was "Teddy's son". The image alone was sufficient to remind them, even years after his death. In the china cabinet in my dining room there is an old photo of my dad. It pictures him as a choirboy in the Mission Church when it was on Paradise Row in Saint John. It is one of the popular portrait prints of the day and is dated by the starched choir collar and floppy black bow tie. People who never knew Teddy Irvine often ask me if it is a picture of me.

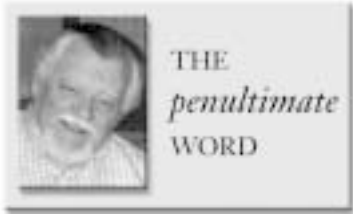
Resemblance is key in identifying kinfolk. Apart from paternity, it is somehow reassuring to know from what timber we have been hewn. Creation claims that we have been made in the image of God. Recognition of our genesis from the mind of God or the loins of our fathers touches our sense of who we are, offers a ground of expectation that reaches beyond the physical image. Jesus indicated that those who had seen him had seen his Father.

Similarity is not the basis of an introduction. A shining halo did not alert folks to Jesus' paternity. That he reflected his Father was to be discovered. Relying on my image alone, you might never see Teddy; and I might never enable you to see God either.

It seems clear to me that while we accede to having been made in the image of God, we are sufficiently passive so as not to recognize the demand to actively imitate the image of Jesus. We are in God's image by our creation, and suffice it to say that we are satisfied to be in Jesus' image by dint of baptism. We are passive in birth and remain passive in rebirth.

At birth I boasted few characteristics that would identify me as the son of my father. Everything was there. I was cute enough to be taken home, but my features were still developing and it would be by gradual epiphanies that I would eventually reflect Teddy's image.

My father shaped more than my nose. He shaped my character. What was important and honoured by him became important and honoured by me. He left his mark on me as a silversmith leaves a hallmark. Things that cannot be seen reflect the nature of the man who was



my father. Whatever loyalty I know, I learned from him. Whatever faithfulness and devotion I know, I learned kneeling beside him. Whatever love, forbearance and compassion I know and exercise, I learned from seeing him live-out an ethic that encouraged me to do likewise.

If you know me, you know something of my father who has been dead 44 years. If you knew him and have only come to know me, you may recognize him again.

Our imitation of Jesus is a study in the paternity that gave him boast. We see the Father in the Son, in what the Son does in his dealings with others. Having been made in the image of God is no license for seclusion and private spirituality. It is an invitation to see the capacity of God for the genesis and redemption of all who reflect his image.

How has Jesus been a foil to the unimaginable image of God? His engagement with others in very ordinary circumstances gives us sufficient clues to piece together a gospel collage. Our difficulty is seeing Jesus beyond the liturgical and ecclesiastical experience to which we have grown accustomed.

Kneeling and encouraging the fallen is the extension of the genuflection that allows God's glory to be seen in the street, the hospital, and at the accident scene. Sharing a weight and lifting the discouraged provides an offering and oblation that transcends the transcendence of the altar and allows the presence of the Father in the midst of those who have need. The sharing of money, time, food and coat provide an extension of a communal fellowship that reaches beyond the width of any rail and allows each of us to see the presence of the Father in the activity of the Son.

The image of Jesus is seen in our worship but recognizes that, as a genesis of a revelation, Jesus takes us beyond our doors and out to the streets. It is the character of God that is recognized. The blind see it. The deaf hear it. The crippled dance at it. The poor celebrate it.

Those who have seen me, Jesus said, have seen my Father.

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Canon Jim Irvine makes his home in Fredericton

INTERCESSIONS

Rev. Kevin Borthwick; Canon Philip Ward (R); Consoler Anglican Mission, the Rev. Antonio Costa de Oliveira.

• 31: Parish of St. Stephen, the Rev. Peter Mills; Salvation Anglican Mission, lay minister Jeane G. Arruda de M. Coelho.

SEPTEMBER

• 1: Parish of Salisbury & Havelock, the Rev. William Morton; Ana Watts, editor, NBAnglican; Saint Francis Anglican Mission Station, the Rev. Severino Abel da Silva, OSF.

• 2: Parish of Shediac, the Ven. Malcolm Berry, Capt. Hugh Bateman; Bethel Anglican Mission Station, the Rev. Evilásio Tenório da Silva Júnior.

• 3: Parish of Simonds, (vacant), the Rev. Wally Corey, priest-in-charge; Terence Chandra, Wycliffe; Saint Stephen Anglican Mission Station, the Rev. Carlos Alberto Tomé da Silva, OSE, Assistant; ML. Frei Hélio Holmes, OSE.

• 4: Parish of Stanley, the Rev. Ranall Ingalls; Saint Luke Anglican Mission Station, Evangelist Samuel Hansen.

• 5: Clergy and people of the Scottish Episcopal Church, Archbishop Andrew Bruce Cameron; Diocese of Recife, House Of Prayer Anglican Mission Station, lay minister Roberta Araújo, Bishop Robinson Cavalcanti & staff; Diocese of Yukon, Watson Lake - St. John the Baptist, Lower Post, Swift River, Leslie Wheeler-Dame, Eric Dame & family, the Rev. David Kalles, Alice Kalles & family, Bishop Terry Buckle, Blanche and family; Claude, our bishop, William, George and Harold, retired bishops, and their families.

• 6: Parish of Sussex, the Rev. David Barrett; Betty McNamara, Diocesan PWRDF Coordinator; Mount Zion Anglican Mission Station, the Rev. Sérgio Andrade, assistant; lay minister Adilson Ferreira da Silva, OSF.

• 7: Parish of Tobique, the Rev. David Perks; Jesus From Nazareth Anglican Mission Station, the Rev. Fernando Acosta.

• 8: Parish of Upham, the Rev.

Philip Pain; the Rev. Dr. R. Lee Whitney (on leave); Bethesda Anglican Mission Station, the Rev. Juciara Crasto.

• 9: Parish of Upper Kennebecasis, the Rev. Leo Martin; Martin Luther King Anglican Mission Station, the Rev. Israel Pereira Cardoso, OSF.

• 10: Parish of Victoria, Canon David Kierstead; Ellen Curtis, Wycliffe; Nativity Anglican Mission Station, the Rev. Bruno Luiz Teles de Almeida, OSF.

• 11: Parish of Waterford & St. Mark, the Rev. Allen Tapley; Ipojuca Anglican Mission Station, the Rev. Geison Vasconcellos.

• 12: Province of the Anglican Church in South East Asia, Archbishop Datuk Yong Ping Chung; Diocese of Recife, Burning Bush Anglican Mission Station, Lay Minister Josenaide Maria Lopes Pereira, Bishop Robinson Cavalcanti & staff; Diocese of Yukon, Atlin - St. Martin, licensed lay minister Dorothy Odian & family, Bishop Terry Buckle, Blanche and family; Claude, our bishop, William, George and Harold, retired bishops, and their families.

• 13: Parish of Westmorland, the Rev. Rufus Onnyewuchi, priest-in-charge; Church Army Capt. Rob Marsh and staff of Taylor College, the Rev. Capt. David Edwards, Reid Taylor, Janet Edwards; Mount Moriah Anglican Mission Station, the Rev. Miguel Uchoa, Assistant; Lay Minister Márcio José de Sousa Simões.

• 14: Parish of Wicklow, Wilmott, Peel & Aberdeen, (vacant), the Rev. Chris Hayes, assistant; Mandacaru Anglican Mission Station, the Rev. Jorge Aquino, OSE, Assistant; lay minister Jocelenilton Gomes da Silva.

• 15: Parish of Woodstock, the Ven. Walter Williams; Canon George Akerley (R); Christ The Redeemer Anglican Mission Station, lay minister José Fernandes.

• 16: Parish of Andover, the Rev. John Mills; House Of Prayer Anglican Mission Station, Lay Minister Roberta Araújo.

• 17: Parish of Bathurst, the Rev.

Roderick Black; Marian Lucas-Jeffries, Atlantic School of Theology; Burning Bush Anglican Mission Station, lay minister Josenaide Maria Lopes Pereira.

• 18: Parish of Bright, the Rev. Anthony Arza-Kwaw; Peace Anglican Mission Station, Lay Minister Solange Cristina Pereira.

• 19: Clergy and people of the Church of the Province of Southern Africa, Archbishop Njongonkulu W.H. Ndungane; Diocese of Recife, Peace Anglican Mission Station, Lay Minister Solange Cristina Pereira, Bishop Robinson Cavalcanti & staff; Diocese of Yukon, communities of Faro and Ross River, Bishop Terry Buckle, Blanche and family; Claude, our bishop, William, George and Harold, retired bishops, and their families.

• 20: Parish of Cambridge & Waterborough, (vacant) the Rev. Brenda McKnight, priest-in-charge; the Rev. Robert B. Barry (R); New Life Anglican Mission Station, lay minister Marconi Alves de Oliveira.

• 21: Parish of Campbellton, the Rev. Arnold Godsoe; Holy Trinity Anglican Cathedral, the Very Rev. Sérgio Andrade, Auxiliary; Rev. Edmar Carvalho Pimentel, osf.

• 22: Parish of Campobello, the Rev. Charles Smart; the Rev. Patrick Blagrove (R); Emmanuel Anglican Parish, the Rev. Ian Meldrum, Coadjutor; the Rev. Vera Nascimento.

• 23: Parish of Canterbury, (vacant) the Rev. Jane Arnott, priest-in-charge; Resurrection Anglican Parish, the Ven. Luiz Souza de França.

• 24: Parish of Carleton, the Rev. Howard Anningson; Paul Ranson, Wycliffe; Good Samaritan Parish, the Rev. Manoel Severino Moraes, OSE, Coadjutor, the Rev. Fábio Vasconcelo

25: Parish of Central Kings, the Rev. Robert LeBlanc; Holy Spirit Anglican Parish, the Rev. Miguel Uchoa Cavalcanti, Coadjutor; the Rev. Geison Sávio de Holanda, assistant; the Rev. Fernando Acosta.

Diocese of Fredericton

Sunday School Conference

Saturday, October 2, Christ Church (Parish) Church, Fredericton

(corner of Charlotte and Westmorland)

Worship speaker Bishop Claude Miller

Music with Mary Lee McKenna

Workshops

Christian music for children - Mary Lee McKenna

Beginning a puppet ministry - Beverly Morell of the Cathedral Puppeteers

Godprints and The Bible-in-Life Curriculum - Phil Maloney of Cook Communications

Bible Zone Live and The One Room Sunday School - Susan Rank of Cokesbury/Abingdon

Running a Vacation Bible School - Church Army

Group Discipline That Works - Carolyn Brewer of Pioneer Clubs

Reaching the 12 - 16 year olds - The Rev. Dr. George Porter

A Presentation by the Cathedral Puppeteers

Growing today's churches, reaching the parents of the children you teach - Carolyn Brewer of Pioneer Clubs

An opportunity to chat with Diocesan Youth Director George Porter,

\$5 registration includes lunch

Forms from www.anglican.nb.ca, your rector or Sunday School Superintendent

Information from the Rev. Pat Drummond, 506/460-8349, anged@nbnet.nb.ca

YOUTH

NEW CABINS FOR MEDLEY



ANA WATTS

Work on new cabins for Camp Medley began in late May and were expected to be ready for this camping season. Bishop Claude Miller (in the background with the umbrella) stopped in the day construction started.

Coming Events

July 24
7 p.m.

Hands and Feet
Youth Rally
Going Out with the
Message of Christ
St. Martin's-in-the-Woods
Shediac Cape
Featuring a worship band
and

Dexter Hinkson
from Ontario as guest
speaker.

Anyone is welcome
but it will be
specially appealing to
12-23-year-olds.

Info from
Tim or Virginia
506/536-9012

August 23-28

St. Michael's Youth
Conference
at Camp Wildwood,
Bouctouche
Info/registration
www.stpeter.org/smyc/

Aug. 28 - Sept. 1

Tatamagouche Centre
second annual
Social Justice
Youth Training Camp
(15-19-year-olds)
Learn to live peacefully,
share great music
and great food

For info call 1-800-218-2220
or go to www.tatacentre.ca

Nov. 6
Manna

An event for
younger adolescents
(12-15)

Christ Church
(Parish) Church
Fredericton
The theme is
Have You Heard Yet?

Info from
george.porter@anglican.nb.ca

Mission 2005

begins with the
'C2C Tour'
(Canada to Cuba)
for a team of
12 youth in grades 9-12
and four adult leaders.
If you are interested contact
the Diocesan Youth Action
Director

(aka: George)

george.porter@anglican.nb.ca
This does not mean you are
making a commitment or
that you would automatically
be one of the team. We will
have an informational
meeting and application
process.

Watch www.nbay.ca
for up-dates.

I'm Curious, George ... Why do summer mission trips?

As a parent, there are any number of things I wish I had done differently when my own children were growing up. If I had it all to do again, I would do everything in my power to ensure my children went on a summer mission trip.

These trips are not just fun and games. They are real opportunities to experience the laughter and tears of life together in community, encounter people in radically different cultures, and worship with believers in their unique styles. They are opportunities to discover that serving God involves both giving and receiving.

Those who are fortunate enough to make these trips find they are an opportunity to



YOUTH
COORDINATOR
GEORGE PORTER

engage first-hand in ministries that change the world for Christ and reflect the love of God in action. They are ministries that matter.

In the words of Mother Teresa: "There is always the danger of doing the work for the sake of the work, but with us it is different. We do it for the sake of Christ, and so we do it as beautifully as we can."

I know that summer mission trips cost a lot of money and are a lot of work

to arrange, so I understand when people question the "stewardship" involved. I have done it myself. But I have come to the conclusion that stewardship is not the same as frugality. Stewardship is the wise use of resources in the work of the kingdom.

Through personal experience and the testimony of others, I am convinced that these trips, if done well and purposefully, are among the best possible uses of our time and treasure.

I have yet to meet a young person who has gone on such a venture and returned unchanged. In fact, these experiences are deeply life-altering encounters with God, God's people and the reality of ministry. The potential for increased

responsibility and involvement with their home parish is multiplied many times over.

The Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. said "Most people are thermometers that record or register the temperature of majority opinion, not thermostats that transform and regulate the temperature of society."

Mission trips are among the very few things powerful enough to move a person's life deeper into the heart of God — powerful enough to enable both young and old to proclaim, by word and example, the Good News — to call them forth as dancers who dance upon injustice, and make them become God's thermostats.

Monty Lewis shares his old life of crime and new his life of ministry

On May 8, St. Mary & St. Bartholomew's Church Youth Group welcomed guest speaker, Monty Lewis, Director of Bridges of Canada, to speak at our Youth Service.

Mr Lewis shared with us his life of drug and alcohol abuse, which subsequently led to his

serving time in prisons, correctional centres, and mental institutions. He was about to be transferred to Dorchester Penitentiary when Brigadier Greenwood from the Salvation Army prayed with him and he accepted Jesus as his Saviour.

After his release, he felt God calling him into prison ministry and he moved his family to Fredericton where they presently reside. Over the past 24 years, he has seen numerous men and women inmates give their lives to Jesus.

The Praise Band from Stone Church provided the music for this event attended by 75 people from churches around the city. Many thanks to Reverend Gregory McMullin, Judith Moore, Kim Saunders, Carol Lloyd, and especially our Lord, for making the evening a success.

This year's FISH
the perfect gift
for all ages and



occasions just \$2.50 inc. tax
from Anglican House
(693-2295 or
angbk@nbnet.nb.ca)

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