



ANA WATTS

New cabins constructed at Camp Medley this year have plenty of room for: campers' clothes and belongings, there is a little cupboard, like the ones on the left here, for each camper; campers to sleep and chat (16 bunks per cabin); and even do handstands, like the one Kimberly Harwood is demonstrating. Screen doors and screened windows above every bunk help keep the cabins cool on even the hottest days. Proceeds from the 2004 Bishop's Dinner are earmarked for further improvements of Camps Medley and Brookwood.

Bishop's dinner proceeds support diocesan camps

BY JIM MORELL

The summer camps season is over for another year. By all reports, the new and upgraded facilities at Camps Medley and Brookwood added greatly to the campers' experiences. While much work remains to be done, including construction of the large main hall at Medley, the focus is now on the diocesan fund-raising campaign that will cover the costs of all the improvements. The proceeds from the Bishop's Dinner, which will be held at the Delta Fredericton on Monday, Oct. 4, will go toward this capital campaign.

"I am delighted to say that this year's dinner will be dedicated to the capital campaign for the two camps,"

says Bishop Claude Miller. "What happens at these two camps is extremely important from a diocesan youth ministry perspective, and improvements at both locations have been long overdue. The more people who attend the dinner, the greater our contribution to the camps. I hope it's a sell out!"

Special guest speaker for the dinner is John Carrington, now of Toronto and formerly of Bathurst. Mr. Carrington is vice chairman of Barrick Gold Corporation, the world's third largest gold mining company with 12 operations in six countries. He has been a lay reader in the Anglican Church since 1985, including the three years when he was President and CEO of Brunswick Mining

See 'Dinner' on page 2

Bishop's Dinner tickets are available from:

- Carol Burt 444-9086
- John Edwards 454-1895
- Charles Ferris 458-2789
- Suzanne Irving 648-9191
- Pam Iype 847-2559
- Doris Norman 454-3855
- Jim Morell 454-6495
- John Wallace 847-4033
- Murray Arnott 328-1924
- Russell Dorey 743-2250
- Wesley Cosman 738-8306
- Pat Garbutt 529-3586
- Darrell Butler 363-4955

Bishop turns priorities upside down

A traditional budget focuses on the figures, a narrative budget tells a story. Bishop Claude Miller is committed to a narrative budget for this diocese, one that tells the story of our ministry. "I want this diocese to prepare a narrative budget that emphasizes the mission side of the document is the priority."

Toward that end, he has invited the Rev. Dave Ponting, financial development director for the Diocese of Niagara, to facilitate a narrative budgeting leadership development day for clergy and diocesan council on

Oct. 28 at Trinity Church in Sussex.

"The mission of the church is the Lord's work, it is not something we do if there is enough money left in the budget after we pay our bills. We have a lot of mission work to do and a lot of people willing to do it. We must get on with the mission of the church," says Bishop Miller.

His goal is to turn priorities in this diocese upside down.

"Our mission work is not an option. Options will come from the maintenance side of the budget.

Support the NB Anglican through the Journal Appeal

When you support the Anglican Journal Appeal through the envelope inserted in this issue, half your donation is returned to the diocese in support of the New Brunswick Anglican. As the diocese focuses on the mission side of the budget — doing the Lord's work — your contributions are more valuable than ever.

New address for national church

The national offices of the Anglican Church of Canada, long located on Jarvis Street, have moved. The new address is 80 Hayden St., Toronto, ON M4Y 3G2. Telephone and fax numbers for departments and individuals are unchanged.

INSIDE

The Church of the Good Shepherds in Cambridge-Narrows has this lovely children's window, but it wasn't always easy to get children to Sunday school in rural New Brunswick. See the story in the Archives Corner.



FRANK MOREHOUSE

INDEX

- Bishop's Message 3
- Christian Education 10
- Commentary 4
- Coming Events 8
- Dancing in the Rain 10
- Diocesan News 2., 5 & 6
- Letters 4
- Intercession 11
- Parish News 7 & 8
- Penultimate Word 11
- Youth Page: Millgen 12

DIOCESAN NEWS

Silent retreat participants learn to listen with the ears of their hearts

BY BILL GERHARDT

For God alone, my soul in silence waits.

It came in the mail like any other flyer, but this one was special. This one was God's invitation to me to spend a weekend with Him, in silence, at a layreaders retreat in Fredericton. It was an opportunity to stop the world and get off for a while.

It was my first experience of a silent retreat and turned out to be a wonderful time alone with my Lord. At first I was surprised to be alone with my thoughts, readings and ideas and yet not lonely. As the weekend progressed, I became more comfortable with the idea and by Sunday I wanted to stay even longer, even though I did miss my wife.

I came away from the weekend with peace in my heart, a peace that I had not enjoyed for some time. I felt close to my Lord, had a renewed appreciation of my prayer time with Him. I also learned a new, meditative approach to prayer — Ignatian Meditation.

Our leader, Brother James Koester of the Society of St. John the Evangelist in Cambridge, Massachusetts, explained it this way. "Meditation is a conversation that God begins by addressing

us through a passage of scripture. We answer God by expressing the feelings and desires aroused in us in response to God's word." Meditative prayer is receptive prayer through which we feed on Christ "in our hearts by faith with thanksgiving," and thereby unwrap God's gift to us. In order to do this, we need to pay attention, to focus on a single theme of God's truth so as to be ready for the spirit to move and guide us.

It wasn't really a weekend of total silence. We spoke during meals and when we gathered for our instruction periods with Brother James, when he helped us to focus on the meaning and approach to prayer. His gentleness and quiet manner set the tone for unwinding as the weekend unfolded. I had never been in the presence of a real live monk before, and it was truly a wonderful experience. On the first evening he taught us a very soothing chant which helped us all be quiet and reflect.

A few weeks before the retreat, the Sunday Gospel reading was the story of Mary, who just wanted to sit at Jesus' feet, listen to his stories, just 'be' with Him; and Martha, the 'doer', who wanted to care for Jesus' physical needs, provide food and shelter for Him.

Most of us are like either Mary or Martha, but few of us

are like both of them. Brother James is. His commitment to Jesus is both as a 'be-er' and a 'do-er'. He told us his benediction vow included stability, obedience and listening. He encouraged us to "listen with the ears of our heart." He taught us that prayer, simply put, is a conversation with God.

It isn't always necessary to say something in prayer, it is

enough to feel God's presence, but if we do say something, it should be to adore God. We should always confess our sins, confident that God will forgive us. We can ask God for something for ourselves or others, and we should certainly thank God for our many blessings, including our relationship with Him. Before we end the conversation, we ought to make a commitment

to God to do what we have resolved.

I am grateful to the diocesan Companioned Spiritual Formation program for organizing this learning experience. It provided me with a new understanding and peace.

Bill Gerhardt is a diocesan layreader in the parish of Shediac (St. Martins-in-the-Wood)



Brother James Koester (centre) and participants at the silent retreat.

HAZEL MCKENZUIE

Dinner speaker to focus on challenges and rewards of being a Christian in the workplace

Continued from page 1

and Smelting Ltd. in Bathurst and worshipped in the Parish of Bathurst.

Mr. Carrington has indicated that his talk will focus on the challenges and rewards of being a Christian in a complex and difficult work environment.

"(Many years ago) I was convicted that God had a calling for me," says Mr. Carrington. "I concluded that He wanted me to live out my faith in the workplace and in my daily living. That is what I have been trying to do these past 20 or so years. Far from being mundane and ordinary, it has been full of opportunity and joy, along with some missteps and disappointments."

The title of his talk is "I Am Their Leader... Which Way Did They Go?"

Bishop Miller is very enthusiastic about having Mr. Carrington as the speaker. "We have a tradition of wonderful speakers at these dinners, and I know those attending will enjoy listening to John. Many people are quite cynical about corporate leadership in Canada and in the world right now. I'm sure John's talk will be like a breath of fresh air. Not only will he have a strong Christian message, but he's a delight to listen to."

The organizing committee

would like to suggest that each parish, through its wardens and vestries, consider sponsoring one or two people to attend, perhaps the rector or a young person or a youth leader.

"As chair of both the dinner committee and diocesan youth action team, I'm sure Mr. Carrington's message will have special meaning for the youth of the diocese. One of the things young people tell us they struggle with is how to live out their faith in non-Christian settings. In that context Mr. Carrington could be seen as a kind of role model, a person who has struggled with that challenge and had some success, both in business and in life. A young person's faith would undoubtedly be strengthened from listening to a man of his caliber. Most young people could not afford to attend. Given the theme, it would be great to see several tables of parish-sponsored young people at the dinner.

With the support of the camps fund-raising team, the organizing committee is also encouraging "alumni" of the two camps to make a special effort to attend this year's dinner, knowing that the proceeds will go toward the fund-raising campaign. "Hundreds, even thousands, of adult Anglicans in

our diocese spent fun-filled weeks at Camp Medley or Brookwood when they were young," says Bev Harrison, chair of the campaign. "Attending the Bishop's Dinner would be a wonderful way to connect with old friends from camp, and to support the capital campaign, I'm hopeful that camp alumni will make a special effort to attend the Bishop's Dinner."

Since its inception in 2001, the Bishop's Dinner has been a significant diocesan family gathering. The buzz in the room during previous receptions and dinners is a good indication that people really enjoy themselves. When two or three hundred Anglicans from across the diocese gather it is usually to discuss the business of the church. The Bishop's Dinner is

one of the few occasions when people can just relax and enjoy each other's company, have a lovely meal with old and new friends, support a great cause and hear a gifted speaker.

Tickets are \$100 each and may be ordered through the synod office at 506/459-1801 or from the people listed in the box on the front page.



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

THE NEW BRUNSWICK
ANGLICAN

www.anglican.nb.ca

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE DIOCESE OF FREDERICTON

The Rt. Rev. Claude Miller Bishop and Publisher
The Rev. Neville Cheeseman Chair, Advisory Board
Ana Watts Editor

Published 10 times per year. Price of subscription \$10.00

Please send news and photo submissions to
Ana Watts, 773 Glengarry Place, Fredericton, NB E3B 5Z8
Phone: 506-459-5358; E-mail: awatts@nbnet.nb.ca

Please send subscription renewals, changes of address and undeliverable copies to: The New Brunswick Anglican
c/o Anglican Journal Circulation Department, 600 Jarvis Street
Toronto, ON M4Y 2J6

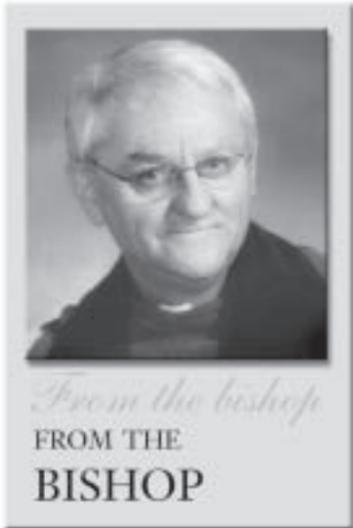
Printed & mailed by Signal Star Publishing, Goderich, Ontario

THE BISHOP'S PAGE

God wants us, His church, to be a blessing

As I write this in early August, back-to-school specials are blaring over the PA system in the local department store. They are reminders that fall is coming and life will soon begin anew for school aged children and university students. This ritual follows on the heels of an annual vacation break, a time when families and others take the opportunity to rest, reflect and be renewed for what lies ahead. As shadows lengthen and the reality of summer fades to become yet another memory, I pray that you did find such a time in the past few weeks.

The summer break, however, can have its down side, particularly in the life of the church. Church leaders express this reality with comments on lower attendance and offerings. Background thoughts are expressed as to how to make up for the predictable shortfall — another fund raiser? These concerns seem to be a given in our present reality. Who can argue that financial resources are required to meet predictable and unexpected operational expense? Some might argue, however, that this is their only experience of the church — a focus on the need



to secure sufficient funds to survive yet another year.

Others, like Darrel Guder of Columbia Theological Seminary, argue that finances are only part of a much deeper concern. "The crises are certainly many and complex: diminishing numbers, clergy burnout, the loss of youth, the end of denominational loyalty, biblical illiteracy, division in the ranks, the electronic church and its various corruptions, the irrelevancy of traditional forms of worship, the loss of genuine spirituality, and widespread confusion about both the purpose and

message of the church of Jesus Christ." He further argues that the solution will not be found at the level of method and problem solving. Since the problem is much deeper rooted, he maintains: "It has to do with who we are and what we are for. The real issues in the current crisis of the Christian church are spiritual and theological."

In Genesis 12 we read of God's call of Abram and his leadership to ancient Israel — "I will make you a great nation, and I will bless you, and make your name great, so that you will be a blessing to the nations." These few words are a timely mission statement for the church today.

As we begin a new year of church activity in our diocese and at the parish level, we would be well-served to reflect on "who we are and what we are for." Have we, as a diocese or as a parish, been blessed? We would have to answer "yes." Are we, as a diocese and as a parish, a blessing to others? Here we might have to engage in deeper reflection before we answer.

While we may have a sense of who we are, our preoccupation with survival has drawn us away from "what we are for." We are, indeed,

blessed, and God wants us, the church, to be a blessing, so that others might know of His love for the whole world.

The church is not our goal or purpose. It ought to be the instrument and witness of the gospel so that others are drawn to God through Jesus Christ. Jesus said: "As the Father has sent me, so I send you." (John 20.21)

The Gospel challenges the church to realign its priorities away from survival and maintenance to mission — to be a blessing to others not only in the broader context, but in and where we presently exist. This will create a great challenge as we look outward, as we regain our sense of being sent. Mission is not a program of the church, it defines the church as God's sent people.

May God's Spirit enliven our church to be that which God desires as His blessing.

Sincerely in Christ



Claude Miller is Bishop of Fredericton

APPOINTMENTS

Bishop Claude Miller is pleased to announce that **Betty McNamara** was appointed Diocesan Primates World Relief and Development Fund (PWRDF) Co-ordinator on July 1.



McNamara

Betty is active in the Parish of Minto and Chipman, as a layreader, synod delegate, envelope secretary, member of Mothers' Union and PWRDF representative. She also serves on the diocesan PWRDF

coordination team.

Betty is also a gifted artist, enjoys gardening, scrapbooking and baking.

She is married to Wellington and they

have two daughters, Maureen and Peggy.

Following General Synod, **Canon Fred Scott**, diocesan administrator and treasurer, was appointed to the General Synod Pensions Committee.

Diocesan **Chancellor Charles Ferris** was recently appointed Chancellor of the Province of Canada.

The **Rev. Canon Ed Coleman** of the Parish of Hampton is on medical leave and facing

criminal charges related to approaching a minor for prostitution. At press time he had not entered a plea. **The Rev. Wally Collett** is acting priest-in-charge of the parish.

In accordance with General Synod Canon XIX, Bishop Miller has reinstated the orders of the **Rev. Patricia Craig** (formerly the Rev. Patricia Brittan), who voluntarily relinquished her orders in 1998.

AST receives research grant

May be eligible to apply for implementation funding

The Atlantic School of Theology (AST) in Halifax was recently chosen, with 19 other theological schools in North America, to receive a grant in the "Making Connections Initiative" project sponsored by Lilly Endowment Inc. of Indianapolis, Indiana. The value of the AST grant is \$38,100. (US)

The grant was awarded to AST in response to a successful Planning Grant Proposal which

involves qualitative research across Atlantic Canada on the question of "Excellence" in congregational ministry. The purpose of the Planning Grant awarded by Lilly Endowment Inc. was to empower AST to write an Implementation Grant Proposal to establish The Atlantic Center for Excellence in Congregational Ministry to be funded for up to five years by the Lilly Endowment Inc. The proposal will be submitted this month.

The research involved hosting a dozen focus groups in six locations around the region. AST invited church leaders, members of congregations, AST Alumnae/i and persons responsible for recruitment of candidates to ordained ministry in the church across Atlantic

Canada to attend these focus groups.

The focus groups were held in June and July in all four Atlantic provinces and the research questions included: What is the current state of ministerial leadership in Atlantic Canada? What are the strongest indicators of excellence in congregational ministry in this regional context? Which educational models encourage 'best practices' and which are obstacles? How can AST attract a new generation of candidates for ministry?

"We are delighted to be chosen by the Endowment in their 'Making Connections Initiative,'" says the Rev. Dr. William J. Close, president of AST.

BISHOP'S PRINCIPAL ENGAGEMENTS	
Sept. 1	Annual Clergy Conference Rothsary Netherwood School
Sept. 7	Bishop's Counsel
Sept. 15	Diocesan Council
Sept. 18	Guild of St. Joseph Parish of Minto and Chipman
Sept. 19 11 a.m. *	Parish of Edmundston
7 p.m.	Parish of Prince William Consecration of Church.
Sept. 20-26	Newfoundland St. John's Concecration of Bishop Gander Provincial Council
Oct. 1	Parish of Saint John
Oct. 2	Sunday School Workshop Christ Church (Parish) Church Fredericton
Oct. 3	Parish of Saint John
Oct. 4	Bishop's Dinner Delta Fredericton

* Denotes Confirmation

Recent Diocese of Fredericton statistics as prepared for Provincial Council	
Current parishes:	83
'Open' incumbencies:	6
Full-time clergy:	63
Parishes with shared clergy:	14
With part-time clergy:	6
Number of churches/congregations:	178
Area of Diocese:	28,354 sq miles
Population (provincial):	677,250
Anglican census population:	69,250
Anglican population reported by parishes:	34,906
Clergy on leave:	6
Retired clergy:	49
Clergy in special ministries and chaplaincies:	5
Parishes in the diocese are approximately:	40% rural, 30% town/suburban, 30% urban
Episcopal Team	
• Bishop Claude Miller	
• Bishop's Executive Assistant	
• Administrator/Treasurer	
• Secretary to the bishop	
• Administrative assistant	
• Christian Education Director (half time)	
• Youth Action Director	
• Diocesan newspaper editor (half time)	

LETTERS & COMMENTARY

It's buried on page three

BY ANA WATTS

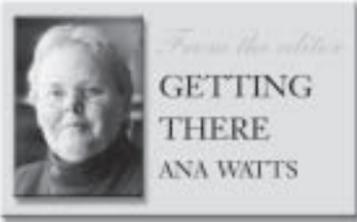
The headline over this column is the answer to the question: "Where the heck is the story on Ed Coleman?"

It isn't even a story, just the facts as I know them at press time. We all probably know a lot more than that now because he was to appear in court again on Aug. 26. Maybe there will be a story in the October issue, and maybe there won't. It all depends.

Many years ago I spent a lot of time in court as a newspaper reporter. What an education. It's a good place to go if you're feeling down-in-the-dumps about your own life, you'll certainly come away counting your blessings. You'll also learn to appreciate just how tenuous "the good life" is, find yourself thinking "There but for the grace of God ..."

I got a lot of front-page by-lines in those days — for stories about murders (some greusome, others desperate), community leaders charged with impaired driving, and everything inbetween. It was not I, of course, who decided where the story went. It was the editor. My job was just to cover court, completely. I went every day court was in session and reported on every charge. It was worth my job to leave anyone out. It was the only 'fair' way, according to my newspaper, so even when the mother of one of my school friends came to me after her son was charged and begged me to keep his name out of the paper, I was powerless to do so.

Sitting in court day after



day, year after year, also made me cynical. I could listen to a parade of earnest and credible crown witnesses tell a story that would completely convince me the accused was guilty. Then I would listen to a parade of equally earnest and credible defense witnesses tell a very different version of the story that would completely convince me the accused was innocent. Occasionally I even listened to evidence that the jury would never hear and that could never be reported to the public. Evidence that told yet another story, but one that for some legal reason would never be told.

I'm the editor now. It's my choice whether to cover court proceedings or not; to put things on the front page or not; to ignore stories or not. So the Ed Coleman story is buried on page three and contains only the factual information I obtained personally from the court. I chose not to ignore it completely because that would be disingenuous; but then again, so is any story I could write on the situation. The "whole truth" is difficult to find; almost as difficult to find as a court story with a happy ending.

Ana Watts is editor of the New Brunswick Anglican

Diocese well-represented at national level

Dear Ana, As a delegate to the recent General Synod, held in St. Catherines, I was interested in the various reports, concerning our national church, published in the summer 2004 edition of the New Brunswick Anglican. Particularly moving was the article written by Bishop Claude Miller titled "Love is patient and kind and endures all things."

The next General Synod will be faced by many challenging and complex issues, not the least of which will be seeking a final determination on the proposed blessing of committed same-sex relationships.

Anglicans in the Diocese of Fredericton will be pleased to note the leadership role vested in several of our delegates who were elected to positions of responsibility on the Council of General Synod 2004 — 2007.

The General Council, similar to our Diocesan Council, is the governing body responsible for the implementation of policy and administration during the interim period between

meetings of General Synod. Elected Deputy Prolocutor (chairman) was Peter Irish, who played a key role in organizing General Synod 2004.

The highly-respected (Canon) Ronald Stevenson was again named Chancellor of the Anglican Church of Canada. Lieutenant-Colonel, the Ven. Karl McLean, formerly of our diocese, was elected Anglican Ordinariate. This position represents the chaplaincy service of the Canadian Armed Forces. Shara Golden, an enthusiastic and effective participant in the recent General Synod, was elected to the Council of General Synod. It is also interesting to note that the new Primate was our Metropolitan, Archbishop Andrew Hutchison.

Anglicans in the Diocese of Fredericton can rest assured that their interests will be well represented in our National Church by delegates elected to positions of responsibility on the Council of General Synod 2004-2007.

Keith Dow

DOG MATTICKS

by Doug Patstone



Why I went to Campbellton

BY PHILIP WARD

On the North Shore? More than a five-hour drive from where you live? Why would you want to go all up there? It's so far from everything!

Those were among the comments I heard last September when the bishop asked me to look after the Parish of Campbellton and I said I would.

We went, willingly, for various reasons.

First, we went because the bishop asked me to, and obeying those in authority (except in extraordinary circumstances) is a standard New Testament maxim.

Second, we know the north shore: we enjoyed nearly five years at Dalhousie and Restigouche, the two parishes on either side of Campbellton. We have friends in all three parishes and it's a beautiful part of New Brunswick.

Third, I admire the area's fine, hard-working people and the loyal Anglicans. While I was at Dalhousie, I discovered that the identifiable givers there each gave considerably more than their counterparts in at least one well-known, large parish in the south of the diocese.

Fourth, I've always been sympathetic to congregations in vacant parishes: so many uncertainties about the future lurk in their minds — What will the next rector be like? Will he be glad to come? Will he see his time here as only temporary, because he has "greener pastures" in mind? How many changes will he

make? How quickly? Will he take time first to get to know us? Or will the next rector will be a woman? How will that work out?

A congregation in a vacant parish needs lots of encouragement and a good dose of tender loving care, good old TLC. The people need some carefully planned sermons and services, tailored to their uncertain situation. They need help, not to dwell on their past but to look toward the future, to the Holy Spirit. We see in Acts of the Apostles how He led the people of a young, uncertain church into a future they would never have dreamed of. That early church is the origin of our church in Canada.

Why did Peter and Paul leave the comfort of their Jewish homes, to take the Gospel to the Gentiles? To other countries? Why did the pioneers leave the comfort of their homes in Europe, to start from scratch in a huge country across the ocean, where harsh weather would make pioneering that much harder?

I faced similar questions in 1981. Friends in England asked me why I wanted to go back to Canada. Friends in Toronto asked me why I wanted to come back to New Brunswick.

The people of Campbellton are not "far from everything": "everything" that really matters to them is right there.

Alex Colville has been described as one of the greatest artistic painters in Canada; he recently wrote: "I wanted to be where nothing was happening. I never wanted to be in a metropolis where

there would be lots of other people in the arts ... Ordinary people and experiences matter ... I've wanted to live an ordinary life so that I can experience the things that other people experience ... This [ie, wherever you are] is where it is." (Progress, January/February 2004)

The people of the north shore of New Brunswick and other remote parts of our diocese have to be survivors. They know that they should rely on no one from elsewhere to look out for them, let alone molly-coddle them. As a result, there is a vitality in their congregations that southern Anglicans would do well to emulate.

They may live in a remote part of the diocese; but those who live in our cities should remember that Jesus commissioned His disciples to make disciples not just in Jerusalem, but all the way to the ends of the earth.

The Rev. Canon Philip Ward lives in Tracy.



DIOCESAN NEWS

DNS talks packed with information and imagery

BY MARGARET LAKING

The theme of the Develop, Nurture, Serve (DNS) Weekend in Fredericton was *Come to him, a living stone, though rejected by mortals yet chosen and precious in God's sight, and like living stones, let yourselves be built into a spiritual house, to be a holy priesthood, to offer spiritual sacrifices acceptable to God through Jesus Christ.* (1 Peter 2: 4-5.)

Bishop Fred Hiltz of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island was keynote speaker. He packed his talks with information and imagery. He spoke about stones being brought together in a mosaic. He told of how each stone is different but has its place and how if one is missing the mosaic is incomplete. He compared us, the living stones, to the body of the church. God's purpose is not just to save us, but to use us to build something. Some of us will be the support, some the doorway and some the steps that lead to God's house.

It is reasonable to unconsciously think that the building we meet in on Sunday mornings is the church, but we must remember that the church of Jesus Christ is us — the people. In Matthew, when Jesus said, "I will build my church; and the gates of Hades shall not overpower it," he was talking about us, his people.

This theme was also brought home in the workshop on pastoral visitation I attended. Led by Canon Don Trivett from the Kingston Peninsula, I believe it was the most intense workshop of the weekend. We

discussed interpersonal communication — listening, prayer, grief and healing.

Now You're Talking, Bishop Claude Miller's workshop about Discovering God's will for your life relationships boasted a full house. *Drawing near with Prayer* with Leith Box was comforting and peaceful. The Hon. Marilyn Trenholm-Counsell's presentation of *The Lord's Song in a Strange Land* was also well received.

Many of the young people participated in George Porter's *Mobilizing Our Youth*. Jonathan Springthorpe's *Walking in the Floodlights* was full of theory for those interested in theatre arts. The Pine Room at the St. Thomas University Conference Centre, where we met, was an exciting place to be. Ed Coleman's painting workshop *A Brush with Time* helped many people, including Bishop Hiltz, discover artistic abilities they didn't know they possessed. At the other end of that room, Betty Kennett's *Keeping Us in Stitches* banner-making workshop also liberated some previously unknown skills.

On Saturday evening we enjoyed a traditional Maritime kitchen party featuring the Celtic music of a Hampton group called 39 Toes. On Sunday we participated in a community Eucharist.

Planning committee co-chairs Eileen Irish and Ruth Coleman delivered a great weekend of fellowship and of renewal and workshop coordinator Ginny McEwan did a magical job in assembling the best workshops and leaders.



DNS participant Judy Benjamin and keynote speaker Bishop Fred Hiltz both discovered artistic talent they didn't know they had at the painting workshop *A Brush With Time*. ANA WATTS

Some people call the DNS weekend Definitely Not Synod, but the 12 organizers prefer

Definitely Not Sinking. So do the seven musicians, eight workshop leaders and 64

delegates who enjoyed this fulfilling weekend.

Clergy College faculty challenged, inspired and encouraged

BY ROBERT LEBLANC

Moses summoned all Israel and said: "Hear, O Israel, the decrees and laws I declare in your hearing today. Learn them and be sure to follow them." (Deuteronomy 5:1) Moses' three-fold command to the Israelites is excellent advice for all God's followers, even clergy. We need to hear, absorb and accept information about God; learn and understand its meaning and implications; follow or put into action all we have learned and understood. All this is essential to a growing relationship with God, and we get all this at the Clergy College we have enjoyed in this diocese for the past four years. It is a transformative experience offering fresh insights and ideas to consider about how the church speaks to our world today.

This year, as in the past, we were blessed with three excellent and gifted speakers to challenge, inspire and encourage us.

Dr. Marva Dawn, the author

of *Reaching Out Without Dumbing Down*, provided us with a balanced approach to the worship issues that plague and disrupt our churches today. We looked at ways to engage in worship that will pass on the faith — worship that gives a sense of God's beauty, recognizes its centrality in the formation of children, lets young people know they are important and vital members of God's family. We talked about how important it is for children to actually know their priest. We defined tradition as the "living faith of the dead" and traditionalism as "the dead faith of the living". We also looked at people's love for music and found it is always relational. We decided it is because we are caught up in our diversity instead of our unity that we won't sing each other's songs in church. A return visit from Dr. Dawn has already been suggested.

Our second speaker was a welcome and familiar face. Bishop Bill Hockin took us where 'man and woman boldly

dare to go' each Sunday — into the pulpit to preach the Good News. Our Clergy College web site guest book is brimming with comments on how his presentations have helped clergy with this vital aspect of ministry.

Last, but certainly not least, we were blessed to have with us Dr. David Allen, the man Henri Nouwen calls "a psychiatrist with a great soul." He shared many stories about the human struggle and victory, and was not afraid to share his own joys and pain as he walked with others.

Clergy often live in isolation from one another. Gathering at Clergy College gives us an opportunity to build community as well as to learn. Each time we meet, our feelings of belonging and togetherness grow.

John Pearce says Clergy College gives him a chance to get away from the phone and the regular routine, in the Parish of Rexton. "I like to meet with fellow Christians and find out what's going on. I want to find

out what works in their ministry."

Bonnie Baird (rector of Musquash) remarked the Clergy College model is useful for parishes as well. "If I, as a leader, make continuing education a priority, I have no hesitation in expecting that of people in the parish. I also know that I take much of what I have learned at Clergy College back to the people, directly and indirectly."

We owe it to ourselves and our congregations to take the time to learn more. We're worth it and so are our people.

We are blessed to have this wonderful opportunity to study, be challenged and grow together in Christ and through Christ. We cannot put a price tag on good Christian education because it is priceless. Our Clergy College offers quality instruction from high calibre educators to those who can not afford the time and much greater expense to seek it elsewhere.

The Rev. Robert LeBlanc is rector of Central Kings.

Notice
Annual Meeting
Guild of
St. Joseph
 The Corporation
 of the
Anglican Parish of
Minto and Chipman
 will host the
Annual Meeting
 for the year 2004
 on Sept. 18 at
St. Michael &
All Angels Church,
 718 Pleasant Drive,
 Minto NB.

DIOCESAN NEWS

Choir school 2004, the best yet

BY MARJE HARRISON

Every year for the past 47 years, at the end of the Diocesan Choir School at the Rothesay Netherwood School, someone says: "Well, that was the best yet." It just keeps getting better and better, and this year was no exception. We had mixed weather, a mixed bag of choristers and a whole lot of fellowship and fun.

The closing service at Trinity was exceptional. The young choristers had great music, including Archer's *Lord's Prayer*, Carter's *Bless The Lord*, and a lovely piece about badgers and hedgehogs. The adults joined the youngsters with Goodall's *The Lord is My Shepherd*, the theme music from the TV series *The Vicar of Dibley*. The hymns were a mixture of traditional and modern, including *Shine Jesus Shine*, and *Let There Be Light*, which was also the theme of the week.

I highly recommend the choir school closing Evensong (it is not a concert) to anyone who has never been. It is uplifting and inspirational.

Choir School could not operate without the expert leadership of the choral instructors, John Hudson, Spencer Belyea and Michael Capon. Thanks guys, a superb job again. Thanks also go to the



JEAN TAYLOR
Robert Taylor of Rothesay and Sam Legere of Amherst prepare to lead choristers into the sanctuary at Trinity Church in Saint John for the July 11 Diocesan Choir School closing service.

Rev. Chris Hayes, who did a fantastic job gluing the whole week together. Thank you as well to the people of The Church of The Good Shepherd, who put on a lovely spread of hamburgers, ice cream and

treats for the Thursday night Evensong. Thank you the Rev. Chris McMullen for letting us use his church.

Don't forget next year, the 48th year of choir school. It will be the best yet.



Seafarers remembered

Early Christmas shoppers are encouraged to add a visiting seafarer to their lists. The Seafarers' Mission *Christmas Away From Home* program distributes shoe boxes and shoe bags filled with thoughtful items to seafarers in the Port of Saint John between mid-December and mid-January.

"It's a way to bring a little joy to the lives of those who are far from home when most other people are home enjoying their families and friends," says program coordinator Bev Sullivan.

"The program is very successful because of the generosity of the many people who contribute."

The Mission accepts filled shoe boxes and shoe bags as well as individual items that can be put with others, to fill a box or bag. Playing cards, paperback books, film, international stamps, VCR videos, hard candy and toiletries are always welcome. Work gloves, toques, scarves and warm socks are especially useful.

"Use your imagination when filling a shoe box for a seafarer, and please don't forget to enclose a note with your name

and address because some recipients will send a thank you note in return," says Mr. Sullivan.

The shoe box approach is not for everyone, especially those who live some distance from Saint John, so financial contributions, earmarked for the Christmas program, are most welcome and receipts are issued upon request.

Shoe box donations may be dropped off at the Mission, 92 Tilley Lane in Saint John, weekdays between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.; or arrangements for pick-up can be made by calling 506-635-1731. Financial contributions can be sent to Box 3934, Station B, Saint John, E2M 5E6

The Seafarers' Mission is also in need of more volunteers in order to better serve the seafarers from around the world who stop at the Port of Saint John year-round. The Mission provides a comfortable atmosphere where seafarers can relax, drink coffee, converse with the Mission staff and place long distance calls to loved ones back home. If you can spare some time in the afternoons or evenings please call the Mission at the number mentioned above.

Off to Africa



Surrounded by family and friends, Anna and Mike Caines were commissioned for work in Africa at a service at St. James the Less in Renforth (Rothesay) on Aug. 7. They will work with the Rev. Paul Jeffries at Bishop McAllister College in Kyogeru, Uganda. Mr. Jeffries is from this diocese and supported by the Diocese of Fredericton Missionary Association. He is headmaster of the school, which has grown and prospered thanks to the generous donations from New Brunswick Anglicans. Mr. Jeffries is dedicated to helping the many children orphaned by the AIDS pandemic so prevalent in Africa.

PWRDF/AIDS Fundraiser



SUBMITTED BY CAROL GAVARIS

In late June, the Polokwane Choral Society from South Africa entertained a sell-out crowd of nearly 300 at All Saints Church in St. Andrews. Not only did the audience respond enthusiastically to the energetic singing and dancing of the 24 member choir, the event raised more than \$1,000 for the Primate's World Relief and Development Fund's African AIDS projects. The performance was part of an eastern Canada tour in celebration of 10 years of freedom from Apartheid. The group's mission is to foster mutual understanding between people of different cultures through song, dance and storytelling.

PARISH NEWS

Christ Church Glassville celebrates centennial

BY BARB SOMERVILLE

The people of Christ Church in Glassville recently celebrated 100 years of faithful ministry with a service of Evening Prayer and a reception. Bishop Claude Miller was special guest for the occasion.

The church cornerstone was placed on land given by Robert and Charlotte Montgomery in 1902. They were "staunch Anglicans in a sea of Presbyterians", according to *A History of the Glassville Settlement,* researched and



style building, with seating for 150, was completed in 1904 at a cost of \$2700.

On Sunday, July 16, 1905, Bishop H. T. Kingdon

edited by the Pioneer Senior Citizens Club in 1990.

Construction of the graceful gothic-

consecrated the new church and confirmed twelve candidates. At that time a Rev. Simonson ministered to the surrounding Parishes of Aberdeen and Brighton. Today the Rev. Chris Hayes is acting rector of the present day parish of Wicklow, Wilmot, Peel and Aberdeen and serves four churches.

Additional land was acquired at the east end of the church in 1916 for a cemetery, which was consecrated on August 10, 1917. A church guild was organized in 1917 to clean and prepare the sanctuary for worship. This

organization became the Women's Auxiliary and eventually the Anglican Church Women (ACW). Its members continue to serve the needs of the church and its congregation.

In 1983 a crumbling foundation was replaced with a new basement and hall, including a kitchen and bathroom facilities, made possible by a bequest from Aubrey V. Lee and named in his honour. Many joyous and solemn occasions have since been celebrated in this basement hall, including the

recent centennial celebration. As with any older wooden structure, ongoing maintenance is essential. It is supported by the congregation and with bequests from former members. The bell tower was repaired in the spring of 2004 with new timbers and vinyl louvers.

Nestled into the green hills of this farming community, Christ Church in Glassville has been a picturesque landmark and a community fixture for a full century and appears ready to serve its congregation for another hundred years.

Salisbury Celebrations



The people of the Parish of Salisbury and Havelock celebrated the 140th anniversary of St. Paul's in Havelock on August 1. The celebration started with a service of Holy Communion using the order of worship from the 1662 Book of Common Prayer and was followed by a time of refreshment and fellowship in the church hall. Celebrating parishioners included Lloyd McFarlane, Louise Alward, Helen McFarlane, Rita Perry. Behind them are Eve Morton, dressed in a manner appropriate for a rector's wife in 1864, and the Rev. William Morton, rector of the parish.

SUBMITTED

Campbellton Sunday school Down, but not out

BY PHILIP WARD

The enrollment in our Sunday school in Campbellton was at a half-dozen and dropping when our only teacher announced she would retire at the end of this year, her 25th.

What was a parish to do? Thankfully, Patricia Drummond, the diocesan director of Christian Education, was willing to lead a workshop aimed at answering our questions. Because of the long journey involved, we felt there should be a guaranteed audience before we made a commitment: six members of the parish promised they would attend. In fact, 18 attended from our Parish of Campbellton, plus three more from New Bandon (east of Bathurst). We were surprised and delighted.

In the three-hour workshop, Pat explained that children learn in at least seven different ways, and they all have their own preferred learning style or styles. She talked about

thoughtful ways of "recruiting" more students and pointed out that almost every member of a congregation has gifts and talents to offer to the children. She introduced us to two programs suitable for a small, one-class-fits-all-age-groups Sunday school and encouraged us to evaluate them. Before we wrapped up the morning, we had already scheduled another meeting to begin planning for our September opening.

The confidence and inspiration imparted to us during the workshop turned out to be the boost we needed to turn the corner on our floundering church school program.

It was Pat's very first visit to northern New Brunswick, so we seized the opportunity to show off some spectacular scenery from vantage points along the Restigouche River. Perhaps on her next visit we will climb to the top of Sugarloaf Mountain.

From all of us at Christ Church in Campbellton, thank you for the loving, helpful hand.

McAdam Says Farewell



The Parish of McAdam said a sad farewell to the Rev. Wendy Amos-Binks and her family recently. She moved back to Riverview to be with her husband and son. Left to right is the Amos-binks family, sons Luke, and Allen, Wendy and her husband Tim.

MARGARET LAKING

Sunday School Memorabilia



DAVID GOSS

More than 50 Sunday school items collected from all over southern New Brunswick were on display in a little niche of the great west entrance to Trinity Church in Saint John this summer. Here parishioner Janice Waldshutz shows a veil, worn by Audrey Straight of St. James Broad Street for her confirmation in 1941, to the Ven. Stuart Allan, rector of trinity. The display opened on Canada Day and continued through Labour Day.

CALENDAR

Sept. 15

9:45 a.m.

Diocesan Council
Guild Hall
Parish of Gagetown

Sept. 18

Guild of St. Joseph
Annual Meeting

at
St. Michael & All Angels Church
718 Pleasant Drive, Minto

Fall Study Opportunity
with

Canon Jim Irvine

A three-part investigation of
Peter J. Gomes' popular study
The Good Book: Reading the Bible
with *Mind and Heart*
5 weekly 90-minute sessions
details at
<http://www.msgr.ca/>

Oct. 5

The 47th Annual Meeting
Shediac Deanery ACW
St. Ann's Church, Westcock.
Registration 9 a.m.
Lunch at the Marshlands Inn,
Sackville (\$12)

Contact
Elizabeth Belyea, president
51 Bromley Ave.,
Moncton, NB E1C 5T8
506/854-2825

Oct. 28

10 a.m.

Leadership Development Day
on **Narrative Budgeting**
with the Rev. Dave Ponting
Financial Development Director,
Diocese of Niagara
Trinity Church
Sussex

Nov. 5 & 6

(Friday evening and Saturday)

Art Show & Sale
Taylor College
105 Mountain View Drive, Saint
John

Artists and artisans include
Joanne Fitzpatrick, Helga Lobb,
Jonathan Springthorpe,
Gloria Trivett, John Colwell,
Ed Van Oorschot and
Eke Van Oorschot.

Nov. 13

9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Lectionary Preaching Workshop
(Principles of Lectionary
Preaching/Tackling a Text)

with
Bishop Bill Hockin
at
Taylor College of Mission &
Evangelism
105 Mountain View Drive, Saint
John
Particularly appropriate for lay
readers and those with some
preaching experience, Registration:
\$25
506/693-8975 or edwa@nbnet.nb.ca.

Nov. 13

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



June 2-4, 2005
Diocesan Synod
Fredericton



CINDYPRICE

Happy Birthday

The people of Nerepis and St. John celebrated their first birthday as a parish with a cake and the announcement of the name of their new worship facility. The Church of the Resurrection will be built on a recently acquired four-acre property in Grand Bay-Westfield. Seen here cutting the cake are the rector, the Ven. Vicars Hodge, and Mrs. Velma Crabb, who suggested the chosen name. She said she felt it embodied the history of the new parish, which amalgamated four struggling parishes in the lower St. John River Valley, and has blossomed into a large and vibrant parish.

Promise Keepers to meet on Miramichi

BY RICK MILLS

Since December 1999, a group of Christian men from various denominations on the Miramichi has faithfully met at St. Mary's Anglican Church on Friday mornings for prayer and praise. There are usually 12 to 15 of us in attendance for a fellowship time that lasts from 6 a.m. until 7:30, although a few men have to leave early to accommodate their work schedules.

Our group would like to invite all Anglican men and their sons (14 years and older) to attend a Promise Keepers Conference on the Miramichi on Friday evening, Sept. 24 and Saturday, Sept. 25. The conference theme is *Building Men of Integrity* and our speaker is Pastor Shaun Hatfield of South Side Baptist Church in Cape Sable Island, NS. Shaun is a dynamic communicator who

combines the truth of God's Word with the failure and success stories of his own life to relate to others with compassion, discernment, truth and integrity.

The conference also features Pastor Marc Brule, a native of Welland, Ont., where he has pastored the Jubilee Worship Center for the past 16 years. Marc has played guitar on several album projects and serves as the National Worship Director of Promise Keepers Canada.

For conference details and a free brochure, please contact me at 506/622-7786, or e-mail: millse@nbnet.nb.ca, or go to www.promisekeepers.ca.

To register, call Promise Keepers Canada 800/901-9700 or St. Mary's Anglican Church 506/773-7387 or e-mail apoc@nbnet.nb.ca.

Hope to see you at the Conference.



Attention Camp Medley Alumni

Remember when you hung around the camp like Kate Hawkins, Kayla Toner, Kendra Leeming and Jessica David?

Maybe one of these days will get together and talk about old times.

We're making a list of former campers, please send your information to Rachel Tapley

4 Needle Street, Sussex Corner E4E 2Z4
rachel_tapley@hotmail.com

ARCHIVES CORNER

Innovative Sunday school programs

BY TWILA BUTTIMER,
NEW BRUNSWICK ARCHIVES &
FRANK MOREHOUSE,
DIOCESAN ARCHIVIST

As Sunday school classes resume this month, it may be useful to take a quick glance back at three innovative Sunday school organizations of a by-gone era. They were adopted to reach out to children in rural areas of New Brunswick that were not served by traditional Sunday Schools.

The earliest of these organizations was Sunday School by Post, established in the late 1920s. Perhaps some *New Brunswick Anglican* readers will remember submitting their assignments through the mail and receiving their corrected papers in the return mail.

In 1945, a Sunday School by Radio program was inaugurated in this diocese. Because of overlapping roles, it soon merged with Sunday School by Post. Sunday School by Radio

was first aired on CHSJ radio in Saint John on the first Sunday of Advent, 1945. Campbellton's CKNB began carrying Sunday School by Radio in Lent, 1946; CJEM in Edmundston began the Sunday School broadcast in September 1946; CFNB Fredericton first broadcast the programs in Advent, 1947; CKMR Newcastle was added in 1958. Although the committee that administered the program it was based in Saint John, these broadcasts could be heard in any part of the province, and eventually became a national program.

High profile as the radio program may have been, it was the Sunday School by Caravan which actually did most of the basic and necessary work of enrolling the children in the Sunday School by Post. Organized and superintended by Eva Hasell, the National Sunday School by Caravan Mission came to this Diocese in 1947. Fredericton's diocesan caravan, St. John the Baptist, was

dedicated in June 1947 and two van workers, a teacher and a driver (initially Eva Hasell herself and Iris Sayle and later workers chosen by her) worked each summer, visiting rural parishes. Van work was discontinued in the late 1950s, Sunday School by Radio and Post carried on until 1971.

Funding for the above programs came from a synod grant, donations from the Women's Auxiliary (WA) and the Anglican Young People's Association (AYPA) and children's contributions.

Records of Sunday schools found in the Diocesan Archives include: Sunday School by Post and Radio Committee Minutes, 1946-1961 and Kingston Deanery Sunday School Teachers Union Minutes, 1883-1984.

Other Sunday School records would be welcomed.

Please contact: Twila Buttimer at 506-453-4306 or twila.buttimer@gnb.ca or Frank Morehouse at 506-459-3637 or frankm@nbnet.nb.ca

Mark your calendar and tell others about The New Brunswick Anglican Men's Conference

Fredericton Inn

Friday evening, Oct. 29 and Saturday, Oct., 30

The Rev. Dr. David Fisher

Associate Minister, St. Paul's United Church, Fredericton

will speak on

God's Covenant: Love in Turbulent Times

Details from your rector rector

or

506/458-9411

or

heaven7@nb.sympatico.ca

ACW / MU

Hampton woman first outside UK elected to worldwide committee

Alice Kennedy of the Hampton Branch of Mothers' Union (MU) is the first person outside the United Kingdom to be elected to the MU Worldwide Committee on Action and Outreach.

"I feel very honoured to have been elected to this committee which allocates funds donated to Mary Sumner House (MSH), the Mothers' Union headquarters in London, England, for program funding and disaster relief," says Alice.

In the spring of 2003 she was approached to let her name stand for a three-year term. The committee meets seven times a year but she felt she only had time and resources to attend four meetings. The members agreed that would be sufficient. She spent some time researching the position, but eventually, with the backing of

the MU Canadian Council and her husband, she agreed to run.

"Mothers' Union was trying to reflect its worldwide connection, but I was still surprised to be elected. There were just three of us from outside the UK who were successful, two women from Uganda were elected to the Prayer and Spirituality committee."

Her first meeting was in February of this year. Members from the United Kingdom may choose whether their money goes to support worldwide MU projects or local ones in Canterbury, Wales, Ireland, Scotland and York (CWISY). Donations from MU branches anywhere else automatically go into the world wide fund. Alice sits on the CWISY side of the committee.

"I think it was very wise that the MU in the UK established a CWISY fund. We often look to far away places to help when often there is need close to home. The membership in the UK is large and each member contributes about £6 a year toward the operation of Mary Sumner House. Part of our dues in Canada are forwarded to MSH as well, but it amounts to the equivalent of about £1 a year per member.

As a committee member, Alice reviews proposed programs for MU involvement.

"The program should be controlled by a Mothers' Union group and easily identified with our Aim and Objects. We recently approved several parenting programs and sent relief funding to an English diocese to help families replace

their basic housekeeping needs following serious flooding.

The Action and Outreach department also publishes a lot of MU material. The newsletter *Encompass* focuses on the action side of the department. Many of these stories are also available on the MU web site, www.themothersunion.org. The committee recently released a new video on literacy programs, and also publishes program kits on media awareness, parenting, HIV/Aids, and relationships.

"Here in Canada government social programs fill a lot of the needs addressed by our committee's material, but some of our documents are useful for any branch in any diocese."

Working in a worldwide context has helped Alice focus on the work of the Canadian Mothers' Union.

"I believe we need to be more assertive about our Northern Clergy Family Fund. After meeting Sarah, the delegate from the north to the Canadian Conference in June, I believe that the families in the north are suffering tremendously. The MU could be their link to hope, caring and spiritual support from other families across the country."

With two trips to London under her belt now, Alice is also becoming a seasoned traveler.

"On my first trip I was truly the country bumpkin as I made my way through Heathrow Airport and into downtown London. I return to England in October for the annual Action and Outreach Conference. I hope to gather lots of info to pass on to the Canadian members.

Some New Brunswick delegates to MU National Conference came home with new jobs

BY KATHLEEN SNOW

Theme of the Canadian Mothers' Union (MU) National Conference at McMaster University in Hamilton last June was Making All Things New. The 25 members of MU from this diocese who attended made new friends, experienced new places, learned new things and, since our diocese is the home of the MU Canadian Council (national executive) for the next four years, several of us came home with new jobs. It is our responsibility to host the meaningful national conference in 2008, a conference that will again help the MU members from across this vast country to connect, as well as to provide a forum for communication,

worship, spiritual growth, fellowship, and MU business.

The conference is meant to nurture and excite us, and give us something to take home to the wider membership. This one did that and more. In fact, all four conferences I have attended over the past 12 years have met my high expectations.

The full theme of this year's conference was actually *Making All Things New — Partners in Restoration*, and was based on a book written by the outgoing national chaplain, Archdeacon Richard Berryman. Richard's main premise is that we move towards restoration with our Lord Jesus Christ over our lifetime, and move toward becoming more Christ-like throughout the journey.

Trish Heywood from Scotland, the Worldwide President of Mothers' Union, spoke at the opening service at Christ Church Cathedral in downtown Hamilton. She is a wonderful warm person who makes everyone who meets her very comfortable. She is a true ambassador for MU, and at that service she shared many of her experiences of the worldwide MU. Our conference delegates had already enjoyed her company. She visited this diocese before the national conference and had attended our spring rally in Moncton the previous weekend.

The first full day of the conference was devoted to business. The MU newsletter and membership dues were

discussed at great length, and the new Canadian Council was elected. Our term begins in January of 2005 and runs through until December of 2008.

The second day was mostly devoted to workshops focusing on our theme, including an interesting panel discussion on "Science and Faith" as well as a workshop called "Spirituality — Learning from Other Traditions", with the Rev. Barbara Shoomski, an aboriginal Anglican priest, and Susan Mathews, an Anglican with an interest in the Buddhist faith.

We began our days with Eucharist, but we ended them in various ways. A Taize service ended one day. Held in a small chapel on campus, it featured

wonderful music, and the members who attended appreciated the time of peace, quiet and fellowship in the presence of the Holy Spirit.

The formal MU banquet was a highlight for many of us. The Rev. George Sumner, principal at Wycliffe College in Toronto, was the guest speaker. He is a descendant of Mary Sumner, the founder of MU, and in his talk he painted a picture of the time of Mary Sumner that showed us how she identified a need for MU.

Kathleen Snow is a former enrolling member of the Christ Church Cathedral branch, a former diocesan president, and the in-coming national president of Mothers' Union.

Members Honoured



Betty Gulliver and Jean Williston, two long-serving ACW members at St. John the Evangelist Church in Bay du Vin, were recently presented with Diocesan Honourary Recognition Awards. Friends and relatives were on hand for the event which concluded with a time of fellowship and a wonderful lunch at the Miramichi Senior's Home. Seen here with Betty and Jean are Margaret Adams, who presented the awards, the Rev. Don Hamilton, rector of the parish, and Gail Kingston, president of the ACW in Bay du Vin.



Among the many churches on the tour is St. Cecile's the Roman Catholic Church in Lameque where the Baroque Festival is held each summer. World-class musicians enjoy the excellent acoustics, everyone is amazed by the interior, every inch of which is symbolically painted.

Ecumenical Bus Tour of New Brunswick

East Coast Churches

Sept. 24-26

Sponsored by Christ Church Cathedral ACW

Tickets \$375 - all inclusive.

Tour guides, air conditioned bus.

Contact ACW members

Gayle Hanson 506/459-0250 or

Wendy Brien 506/455-6848.

or

go to [http://](http://www.christchurchcathedral.com)

www.christchurchcathedral.com

COLUMNS

Children need the armour of God to help them cope

BY PAT DRUMMOND

Amy and Emily, my three-year-old granddaughters had a glorious summer. In their backyard in Moncton they have a sand box, playhouse and swing set. They rode their tricycles at top speed between their house and a neighbour's. They helped their mother with the gardening.

On several fine days they walked to Centennial Park to paddle in the lake and build sand castles on the beach. Occasionally they went to the seaside and played at the edge of the ocean, jumping over the little waves that broke on the shore.

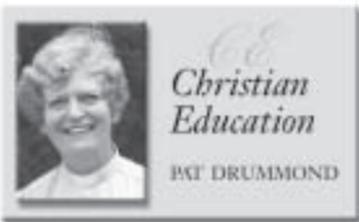
They visited their other grandparent's camp at Bear Island on the St. John River where they enjoyed the boat with the outboard motor, the sailboat, the children from the neighbouring camp, and evening bonfires, sometimes with marshmallows.

They even went to Grand Manan. They sat in little trailers pulled by their parents' bikes. They saw whales.

When they couldn't find anything better to do, they bothered their big brother.

Amy did most of these things wearing her princess dress. She has an active imagination and loves, above all, to dress up. She loves to dress up so much that her mother, who picks her battles carefully, often takes her to the store in the costume-of-the-day, which included either a tiara or a cowboy hat. She loves them both and tried hard to find a way to wear them at the same time.

Amy and Emily, like many young children in our affluent western society, are full of joy and enthusiasm, delighted in the world around them. They



revel in the present and eagerly anticipate the future, which this month included preschool and much longed-for ballet lessons.

As parents and grandparents we sometimes wish we could stop the clock and allow these precious children to live their charmed lives forever, like Peter Pan. But should we? How many of us would like to be little children again? There is so much more to be experienced in this world at levels much deeper than childhood experiences. As Henry Wadsworth Longfellow wrote: "It has done me good to be somewhat parched by the heat and drenched by the rain of life."

St. Paul said it more strongly: "We rejoice in our sufferings because we know that suffering produces perseverance, perseverance character, and character, hope. And hope does not disappoint us, because God has poured out his love into our hearts by the Holy Spirit, whom he has given us." (Romans 5:3-5)

We do not really want to protect our children from what Shakespeare called the "slings and arrows of outrageous fortune." We may die a little death when our children don't get invited to a much-anticipated birthday party, or come home from school with tales of bullying or name calling — but we know in our hearts that over protection is



The princess dress is standard attire for three-year-old Amy Drummond. She's working on a way to wear her tiara (in her hand) and cowboy hat together, but until she does, she must make the difficult decision of which one to wear each day.

not only impossible but unwise. Adversity helps us grow. An anonymous author wrote: "Happiness is not the absence of problems, but the ability to cope with them."

For Christians, the ability to cope is found in the sure and certain knowledge that the love of God surrounds us always and in whatever situations we find ourselves — in the sure and certain

knowledge that God is with us at all times and in all places — and in the sure and certain knowledge that God hears us whenever we choose to open our hearts to Him.

The greatest gift we can give our children is not some kind of protective shield against all trials and tribulations, but the armour of God to enable them to cope with them.

Our children need parents and grandparents who do their best to model a Christian life through prayer, Bible reading, church attendance and love of neighbour.

Our children need parents and grandparents who do their best to model a Christian life, to live out the discipline of that life with prayer, Bible reading, church attendance and love of neighbour. Our children need to experience the love of a Christian community. They need people other than their parents to take an interest in them, to be an example to them, to mentor them.

Our children need to be taught — at home and in church schools with loving and enthusiastic teachers — the stories of the Bible and the great themes of the Christian faith. They need to experience the rhythm of the church year so that they look forward to its special feasts and festivals and appreciate its quiet reflective days.

Our children need to be taught about God's love for each and every one of us so they know they can always ask for His forgiveness, be given a fresh start. They need people to pray for them and their families — pray that they will come to faith in God, accept His love for them and want to follow Him wholeheartedly all the days of their lives.

The Rev. Patricia Drummond is diocesan director of children's window from the Church of the Good Shepherd, Cambridge, New Brunswick.

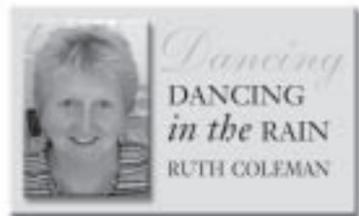
A prayer for those who engage in the sometimes dangerous race for life

BY RUTH COLEMAN

I am not a loyal sports junkie. Sure, I'm there for the playoffs, the World Series, the Final Four, Wimbledon and the Rose Bowl — but when my boys are away from home I often forget we have TSN and those other sport networks. I guess I'm one of those superficial people drawn to the main attractions, the big ticket events.

As distracted by life and as athletically challenged as I am, even I got caught up in the Olympics this summer. To avoid it, I would have had to move to another planet. It was also a pleasant, although brief, reprieve from that other world-dominating sport — US politics. Or was it?

It's tempting to be a little cynical when it comes down to "the games", or at least the



games that produce "the games" (wish I had had the foresight to invest in the Athletes Porta Potty of Athens Company — where your pee is bottled free). When we look at the whole production of the Olympics, our focus shifts from the individual athletes and their personal achievements. We get caught up in the secondary stories of doping, scandal, kickbacks and the big-buck business of advertising. This shift of focus must be very disheartening to the motivated, determined and devoted athletes whose lives

revolve around preparation for this event.

One of the founders of the modern day Olympics said: "It is not the winning but the taking part. It is not the triumph but the struggle." A noble ideal and almost a paraphrase of what St. Paul told the Hebrews: "We have so great a cloud of witnesses surrounding us, let us also lay aside every encumbrance, and the sin which so easily entangles us, and let us run with endurance the race that is set before us, fixing our eyes on Jesus the author and finisher of our faith." (Hebrews 12:1)

We are not all heroic Olympians but we are all called to run a race. Our race may resemble the famous tortoise and hare match, or it may look like the race Stephen Lewis is running against AIDS in

Africa. The race can be any endeavor we are unable to complete under our own steam, but we undertake the challenge against all odds, knowing we have an advocate, a helper who will see us through to the end.

The collect for grace is a prayer that stirred my consciousness over this summer. It had been locked in memory for so many years I had a hard time finding it in the prayer book — but there it was, just as I learned it all those years ago, on page 11 of the Book of Common Prayer.

"O Lord our heavenly father, Almighty and everlasting God, who has safely brought us to the beginning of this day: Defend us in the same with thy mighty power and grant that this day we fall into no sin,

neither run into any kind of danger; but that all our doings may be ordered by thy governance, to do always that is righteous in thy sight; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."

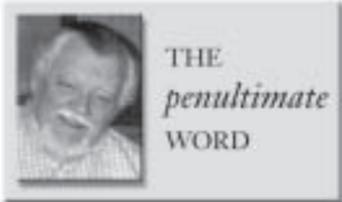
This is not a prayer for the passive Christian. This prayer is a covering for those who engage in the sometimes dangerous race for life. We are not to be careless (tie those shoe laces) but we are to be focused on Jesus, who is with us at the starting line, along the stretch and as we cross the finish. He is our greatest fan. He urges us on as we file into the stadium under his banner. Our greatest fan Jesus, surrounded by that great cloud of witnesses going wild in the stands.

Ruth Coleman lives, writes and dances in Hampton.

Church not prepared to discuss any sexuality

BY JIM IRVINE

I swore never to be silent whenever human beings endure suffering and humiliation. We must always take sides. Neutrality helps the oppressor, never the victim. Silence encourages the tormentor, never the tormented. — Elie Weisel



A popular “docudrama” in prime time this summer studied young men at a wharf. While one attempts to focus his Bushnell’s, the others are clamouring for a Molson’s brewski. As the camera follows the focus it becomes clear that libidinal preoccupations are ubiquitous. Adolescence continues into adulthood as a friend, perhaps a sibling, possibly a date, arrives and asks the guys what are they watching. Silence.

Sex sells. The commercial is slicker than any program it sponsors. The drama, plot development, dialogue, photo editing and humour exceed those of the programs since forgotten. As it turns out, a real Canadian male cracks open a Molson’s and, by implication, is seldom without his binoculars.

After all, sex sells. We might be offended by the tableau with its reliance on sex, but the exploitation of the girls across the lake appears acceptable in the remaining domain of the sale of hops. Did I mention that the girls are nude?

That males exhibit a natural curiosity and embarrassment while avoiding a relationship is acceptable. That females frolic unaware of voyeurs a Bushnell away is expected. Nothing appears to be out of sync. And, after all, sex sells.

The resolution of General Synod held in St. Catharines in June has set a course for Anglicans to examine and discuss the issue of same sex blessings. As a subject that refuses to go away, Anglicans aren’t without their opinions and I have found people who are sympathetic and others who are opposed to any change in the status quo.

All sorts of scripture are quoted, and various studies cited in support of strongly held positions. I have discovered, though, that as arguments are presented ... it is seldom a conversation ... the positions held have their origins in personal anecdote and often are founded in threat and fear.

The other discovery I have made is this: almost everything you and I learned about sex we did not learn in church. There are some mysterious words used in church, like “concupiscence”

and “fornication”, even “virgin” and “womb”, but I have never once heard any of these terms explained in church. Not once. We are left on our own.

Boy Scout camp helped me to address the void. It addressed the primitive mechanics but no maturing discussion ever ensued. What we have missed out on is not so much sex as sexuality.

The word leaves most mute.

The church is not prepared to discuss the blessing of same-sex unions. We are hardly prepared to talk about sexuality as it impacts our communities of belief. To focus on gays, armed with Leviticus, is to remain in a summer camp tent in flashlight whispers.

Our neglect of sexuality is not something recent. Nearly a decade ago I sat on a committee struck by our diocesan synod to examine human sexuality. The committee, appointed by the bishop, met monthly and 24 months later the chair of the committee told the synod that there was nothing to report. The business moved on, relieved, certainly more comfortable. The committee was definitely not chastened!

During that two-year process, I urged that copies of *Human Sexuality and the Christian Faith ... Episcopal Edition* be supplied to parishes across the diocese. The document did not see the light of day in this diocese. It is now out of print but it is available.

I scanned my copy and have, with permission, made it available on the *The Highland Shepherd* web site, www.msgr.ca.

The material allows us to address gay issues, but more importantly, it allows voices to be heard that have endured exploitation, abuse, rape, incest, pornography, infidelity, divorce and other aspects that impact on many of us as sexual beings.

I am concerned that we address the larger picture of sexuality in inclusive terms of scripture, ethics and morality so that informed discussion and dialogue may benefit the counsels of the church. The church deserves nothing less, and by implication, neither do we.

Copyright © 2004
James T. Irvine
Canon Jim Irvine makes his home in Fredericton

INTERCESSIONS

SEPTEMBER

•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, Interim Priest, the Ven. Walter Williams Priest-in-Charge; Resurrection Anglican Parish, the Ven. Luiz Souza de França.

•24: Parish of Carleton, the Rev. Howard Anningson; Terence Chandra, 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 Uchôa Cavalcanti, Coadjutor; the Rev. Geison Sávio de Holanda, Assistant: the Rev. Fernando Acosta.

•26: Clergy and people of the Province of the Episcopal Church of the Sudan, Archbishop Joseph B.H. Marona; Diocese of Recife, New Life Anglican Mission Station, Lay Minister Marconi Alves de Oliveira, Bishop Robinson Cavalcanti & staff; Diocese of Yukon, Haines Junction - St. Christopher's, Beaver Creek - St. Columba, Alaska Highway mile 918-1202, Canon Geoffrey Dixon, Rosalind Dixon & Lay Ministry Team, Bishop Terry Buckle, Blanche and family; Claude, our Bishop, William, George and Harold, retired bishops, and their families.

•27: Parish of Chatham, the Rev. Alan Reynolds; Cathy Borthwick, Chaplain, Moncton Hospital; Saint Paul Anglican Parish, the Rev. Juciara Rodrigues.

•28: Christ Church Cathedral, the Very Rev. Keith Joyce, the Rev. Pat Drummond, the Rev. Dr. Barry Craig, the Ven. Geoffrey Hall, Honorary Assistants; Redeemer Anglican Parish, interim rector the Rev. Vera Lúcia Lins Silva, Assistant, the Rev. Nadja Lins.

•29: Parish of Coldbrook & St. Mary's, the Rev. Gregory McMullin; Canon Basil Buckland (R); Good Shepherd Anglican Parish, interim rector Dom Filadelfo Oliveira Neto, OSE, Assistant the Rev. Bruno Luiz Teles de Almeida, OSF.

•30: Parish of Dalhousie, the Rev. Andrew Fraser; Christ The Saviour Anglican Parish, interim rector Dom Filadelfo Oliveira Neto, OSE, Assistant: the Rev. Bruno Luiz Teles de Almeida, OSF.

OCTOBER

•1: Parishes of Denmark and Grand Falls, the Rev. Julie Armstrong, Priest-in-Charge;

Ellen Curtis, Wycliffe; 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.

•2: Parish of Derby & Blackville, the Rev. Douglas Barrett; Redemption Anglican Parish, the Ven. Maria Gorete Correia, OSE.

3: Clergy and people of the Anglican Church of Tanzania, Archbishop Donald Mtetemela; Diocese of Recife, Diocesan Office, Bishop Robinson Cavalcanti, Recife Brazil; Diocese of Yukon, Whitehorse - Church of the Northern Apostles, the Ven. Sean Murphy (Archdeacon of Liard) & Lay Ministry Team, Mal Malloch, Sarah Usher and George Richardson, Bishop Terry Buckle, Blanche and family; Claude, our Bishop, William, George and Harold, retired bishops, and their families.

•4: Parish of Dorchester & Sackville, the Rev. Kevin Stockall; the Rev. Eric Caldwell (R); Jesus From Nazareth Anglican Parish, the Rev. Severino Abel da Silva, OSF

•5: Parish of Douglas & Nashwaaksis, Canon William MacMullin; Sower Anglican Parish, the Rev. Quintino Orenge.

•6: Parishes of East Saint John & St. James (Saint John), the Rev. Robyn Cuming; Canon Brian Campion (R); Mediator Anglican Parish, the Ven. Arthur Cavalcanti, Coadjutor; the Rev. João Cândia Peixoto, assistant: the Rev. Gustavo Gilson

•7: Parish of Fredericton, the Ven. John Sharpe, Assistant Curate the Rev. Elaine Hamilton, youth director Capt. Bonnie Hunt; Saviour Anglican Parish, the Rev. Márcio Medeiros Meira, Assistant: Lay Minister Cláudio Luiz Figueiredo de Brito.

•8: Parish of Fredericton Junction, the Rev. Neville Cheeseman; Marian Lucas-Jeffries, Atlantic School of Theology; Good News Anglican Parish, the Rev. Israel P. Cardoso da Silva, OSF, Assistant; Lay Minister Eliane Cardoso, OSF.

•9: Parish of Gagetown, the Rev. Gerald Laskey; Nativity Anglican Parish, the Rev. Jorge Aquino, OSE, Assistant; Lay Minister Rodson Ricardo, OSE.

•10: Clergy and people of the Church of Uganda, Archbishop Livingstone Mpalanyi-Nkoyoyo; Diocese of Recife, Holy Trinity Anglican Cathedral, the Very Rev. Sérgio Andrade, Auxiliary; the Rev. Edmar Carvalho Pimentel, osf., Bishop Robinson Cavalcanti & staff; Diocese of Yukon, Pelly Crossing - St. James the Lord's Brother, Deacon Walter Majola & Olga Majola (on sabbatical), Licensed Lay Minister, Betty Joe, Bishop Terry Buckle, Blanche and family; Claude, our Bishop, William, George and Harold, Retired Bishops, and their families.

•11: Parish of Gondola Point, the Rev. George Eves; the Rev. Wally Collett (R); Communion Anglican Parish, the Rev. Márcio Medeiros Meira.

•12: Parish of Grand Manan,

Bishop George Lemmon, Interim Priest-in-Charge; Living Waters Anglican Parish, the Rev. Siméa Meldrum.

•13: Parish of Hammond River, the Rev. Peter Gillies; the Rev. Wally Corey (R); Olive Garden Anglican Parish, the Rev. Mauricio Coelho, Coadjutor: the Rev. Estevão Menezes, OSE, Assistants: the Rev. Marco Antonio Mota and Lay Minister André Luiz de Souza.

•14: Parish of Hampton, Canon Edward Coleman, (on leave); the Rev. Wally Collett, Priest-in-Charge; Philadelphia Anglican Mission, the Rev. Luiz Marcos Silva, OSE, Assistant: Lay Minister Roberta Alexandra Lyra de Almeida.

•15: Parish of Hardwicke, the Rev. Don Hamilton; Paul Ranson, Wycliffe; Freedom Anglican Mission, Lay Minister Júlio Gomes.

•16: Parish of Kent, the Rev. John Pearce, Priest-in-Charge; Christ The Liberator Anglican Mission, Lay Minister Flávio Adair.

•17: Clergy and people of the Episcopal Church in the United States, Archbishop Frank Tracy Griswold; Diocese of Recife, Emmanuel Anglican Parish, the Rev. Ian Meldrum, Coadjutor; the Rev. Vera Nascimento, Bishop Robinson Cavalcanti & staff; Diocese of Yukon, Community of Carmacks, Licensed Lay Minister, Betty Joe, Mayo - St. Mary with St. Mark, the Rev. Dr. Lee & Susan Titterington, Community of Ken, Bishop; Terry Buckle, Blanche and family; Claude, our Bishop, William, George and Harold, retired bishops, and their families.

•18: Parish of Kingston, the Rev. Bonnie LeBlanc; the Ven. Thomas Crowther (R); Pentecost Anglican Mission, the Ven. Arthur Cavalcante.

•19: Parish of Lakewood, the Rev. Douglas Patstone; Hope Anglican Mission, the Ven. Quintino Orenge, Assistant: Lay Minister Manoel Nunes.

•20: Parish of Lancaster, the Rev. Chris McMullen; the Rev. Montague Cutts (R); Consoler Anglican Mission, the Rev. Antonio Costa de Oliveira.

•21: Parish of Ludlow & Blissfield, the Rev. David Titus; Salvation Anglican Mission, Lay Minister Jeane G. Arruda de M. Coelho.

•22: Parish of McAdam, (Vacant), the Rev. Eric Caldwell, Interim Priest-in-Charge; Michael Amiraull, Student; Saint Francis Anglican Mission Station, the Rev. Severino Abel da Silva, OSF.

•23: Parish of Madawaska, the Rev. Fran Bedell.

•24: Clergy and people of the Church in Wales, Bishop Dr. Barry Morgan; Diocese of Recife, Resurrection Anglican Parish, the Ven. Luiz Souza de França, 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, (Archdeacon of the Klondike), Deacon Carol Tyrrell & family, Deacon Percy Henry, the Ven. Ken Snider (Honorary Asst.), Aldene Snider & family.

YOUTH

I'm curious, George . . . Why did you travel to Cuba?

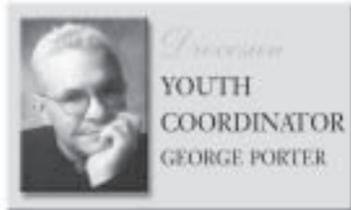
Tengo curiosidad, Jorge . . . ¿Para qué viajaste a Cuba?

BY GEORGE PORTER

I spent about a week in June in the Episcopal Diocese of Cuba to meet church and youth leaders in the diocese, and to view potential sites for the C2C Tour, part of Mission 2005. I had several meetings with Canon Francisco de Arazoza, who administers the diocese when the interim bishop is away. We talked about the church in Cuba, Cuban culture and possibilities of working together.

He also arranged for me to spend three days traveling in the country with a young priest, Fr. Carlos Tamayo, the youth director for the diocese. I traveled with him to his parish of La Trinidad in Los Arabos, Cristo Rey in Cuatro Esquinas and San Pedro Apotal in Zorrilla. I stayed in the home of one of the youth leaders in the parish — Azdrubal, a senior student in sociology at the University of Havana, and experienced life as C2C team members will.

I met with the youth leaders of the parish and talked with them about what they would like to do together with youth from the Diocese of Fredericton. I worshipped with the people and assisted with communion at both La Trinidad and San Pedro Apotal (an outdoor celebration of Eucharist and Baptism). There was a community celebration for the Feast of St. Peter, so I met lots of community people, including lots of curious children.



YOUTH COORDINATOR
GEORGE PORTER

The people are very well educated, and in Havana I had occasion to observe opening exercises at a primary school. Not many people I encountered outside Canon Francisco and workers in tourist areas spoke very much English, though some of the university students studying it wanted to practice.

Though I was assured that the water was safe to drink, I was also advised that it would be best for me to buy water to avoid any possibility of tropical organisms. Because they were experiencing a record heat wave (hottest in 100 years, 37-42 ° C) water was important.

Cuba struck me as a 'safe' country compared to other countries I have been to in the area. Crime rates are very low. Major diseases are apparently rare. In fact, Canon Francisco said that they are more worried about tourists bringing diseases into the country.

The economic situation is complicated and not a great picture. A doctor, one of the highest paid occupations in the country, gets \$30 US per month. The priests get \$8 US per month. As a result, people try to find alternative ways of making ends meet.

Transportation is difficult



Baptismal celebration as San Pedro Apotal in Zorrilla. Cuba.

GEORGE PORTER

for most people. The diocese, however, has a 23-person bus that we will use (driver included). Team members will be hosted by local families, two members per household. Everyone is very excited about the C2C Tour.

As our project, we would be working together with the people in Carlos' parish on an agriculture project the parish has started to provide food for elderly people without families (there is no welfare system) and alternative medicinal plants (the U.S. blockade has created medicinal shortages). In addition, there would be opportunity to do some things with children and young people in the community, depending on school commitments and when the trip takes place.

The Rev. Dr. George Porter is Diocesan Youth Coordinator.

The Latest on Mission 2005 Canada to Cuba Part 1 of the 'C2C' Tour

The first part of the 'C2C Tour' (Canada to Cuba) will be for a team of 12 youth, in grades nine to 12, and four adult leaders.

This group will be working in the country with an agricultural project designed by a local parish to provide medicinal plants and food for the elderly in the community. The second part will likely be a more intergenerational team going to work with the diocesan camping program at the Episcopal (Anglican) cathedral in Havana. If you are interested in being part of either of these teams, please contact george.porter@anglican.nb.ca to express interest and plan to attend an information night for both youth and their parents on Sept. 18 in the Parish Hall of St. John the Evangelist, Main Street in Fredericton North. We'll start at 5:30 and end about 7:30. Pizza will be provided.

This does not mean you are making a commitment or that you would automatically be one of the 12. Once sufficient details have been worked out, we'll have an informational meeting, an application process and begin building the team with the adult leaders.

Watch www.nbay.ca for up-dated information.

Youth Service
Sunday, Sept. 19
6:30 p.m.
Christ Church
Cathedral
Fredericton
**Worship with the
Camp Medley
Band**

Guest speaker
George Porter
Diocesan Youth
Director

All Welcome!

Manna

An event for younger adolescents

(12-15-year-olds)

This year's theme is "Have You Heard Yet?"
Plan to join us at Christ Church (Parish) Church
Fredericton, Nov. 6

Schedule and fees yet to be determined
Watch the E-news and the NB Anglican for more
information

or contact george.porter@anglican.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