



ACW Launching Out

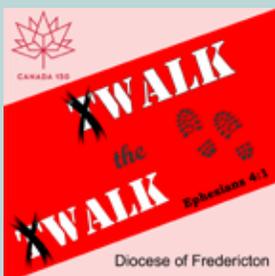
OUR PURPOSE

- *To unite women in a fellowship of worship, study, and offering which will deepen and strengthen their own spiritual lives, and lead them into Christian service in parish, community, diocese, nation, and world.*
- *To work for and sustain an informed interest in the mission of the Church.*



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TEAM EFFORT



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The funeral of Archbishop Harold Nutter on Sept. 14 drew a large crowd to Christ Church Cathedral. That was a challenge for the Cathedral ACW catering the reception after the funeral. But ACWs in the deanery answered the call with plenty of food. At the Oct. 11 Fredericton/York Deanery meeting, Linda Waugh expressed thanks from the Cathedral group for the overwhelming support during a difficult time.

REMEMBRANCE DAY NOV. 11

PRAISE GOD FOR THE BLESSING OF A FREE AND DEMOCRATIC COUNTRY



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Remembrance Day November 11

Canada and the First World War 1914-1918

Close to 61,000 Canadians were killed during the First World War, and another 172,000 were wounded.

Many more returned home broken in mind and body. The small colony of Newfoundland suffered 1,305 killed and several thousand wounded.

The Dead

Some 619,636 Canadians enlisted with the Canadian Expeditionary Force during the war, and approximately 424,000 served overseas.

Of these men and women, 59,544 members of the CEF died during the war, 51,748 of them as a result of enemy action.

The small Royal Canadian Navy reported 150 deaths from all causes. No accurate tabulation exists for Canadians who served as volunteers in the Royal Navy or British Army.

An additional 1,388 Canadians died while serving with the

British Flying Services.

The Wounded

Of the more than 172,000 Canadians who reported wounds during the war, medical authorities classified approximately 138,000 as battle casualties.

No reliable method existed for tracking or treating psychological casualties, but authorities identified over 9,000 Canadians as suffering from "shell shock."

Canada and the Second World War 1939-1945

More than 42,000 Canadians lost their lives as a result of the Second World War.

Canada played a strong role in defeating the Axis powers. The price of victory was high: approximately 23,000 Canadians laid down their lives serving in the army, 17,000 in the air force, 2,000 in the navy and 1,600 in the merchant navy.

Another 54,000 Canadians were wounded and thousands would be physically impaired



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The ceramic poppy installation at the Tower of London in 2014. One poppy was placed in the dry moat of the tower for each British Commonwealth soldier whose life was lost in the First World War. Created by artists Paul Cummins and Tom Piper, 888,246 ceramic poppies were used in the installation. The poppies were later sold, and the proceeds — millions of pounds — donated to six service charities.

or psychologically scarred for life. Over 700 Newfoundlanders also died during the war.

Canadian war cemeteries around the world bear testimony to their sacrifice.

"At the going down of the sun, and in the morning, we shall remember them."

Post-War

In the post-war years, Canadian Armed Forces personnel have served in such places as Afghanistan, the Balkans of Eastern Europe, Cambodia, Congo, Cyprus, East Timor, Egypt, Ethiopia & Eritrea, the Golan Heights of Syria, Haiti, the Korean War, the Persian Gulf War, Rwanda and Somalia.
From warmuseum.ca

ACW-sponsored events

Saturday, Nov. 4, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Fall fair hosted by the Parish of Kingston ACW. This takes place at the Peninsula Legion Hall, Branch 62 and features a bake and craft table, book sale, new-to-you table and lunch: soup or chili for \$6, slice of pie for \$2.

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Saturday, Nov. 4, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. St. Peter's ACW annual Christmas Bazaar and Chicken Casserole Luncheon at St. Peter's Parish Hall, 2385 Woodstock Road, Fredericton. Craft, knitting and "new to you" tables along with a food table laden with baking and preserves. Lunch tickets \$10 available at the door.



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Bishop McAllister College update

Excerpts from Canon Paul Jeffries' August newsletter

Greetings from all of us at Bishop McAllister College, and Bishop McAllister Anglican Seminary!

This has been a good term, full of blessings and rich in God's grace, but also one of the most difficult terms in my memory. This term is normally very hot and dry, but this year the weather has been extreme and we are suffering from a terrible drought that really began earlier in the year, and the rains that followed that first drought were not enough for a full recovery.

To make a long story short, it has been a term without water. Last year we thought all our water problems had finally been solved when we hooked into the national water supply — a good thing if we didn't need to use it all the time as it is terribly expensive.

But due to the drought, even the national water supply in our area didn't have enough water to go around, so those taps went dry also. For the first weeks of the term we had to truck the water in everyday for the kitchen, and the students were left to fetch for their own purposes from whatever source they could find.

Needless to say we tested the patience of our neighbours. Finally we made a last ditch effort to dig another well (shallow well) in the hopes of finding water. The good news we have found some water at about 16 feet, but so far the water we are able to pump to the school is only enough to meet the needs of the kitchen.

But we are feeling very encouraged, just the same. Throughout it all God's grace has been wonderful, despite all the hardships everyone has persevered throughout. The last couple of days have seen a couple of rain showers, so we are optimistic that some relief is



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not far off now.

Apart from the heat, dust and lack of water it has been another wonderful term. Students have been busy with their books of course and now sitting exams, but the term has been rich in other activities as well. The annual geography trip was a great success and a good learning experience for many students.

The Annual Rectors 5-km Challenge took place as usual, followed by inter house music, dance and drama competitions. The winning house were given a calf this year to enjoy amongst themselves.

In the midst of all these activities the senior class in the middle school section and high school, held an annual farewell party as they prepare to sit their government exams next term.

We have also been enjoying the visit of a couple of volunteer teachers. Mari Robertson, has been coming for many years now, and has been teaching in the primary school. This year Mari came with her god-daughter Chloe, who has been

teaching fine art. The school has enjoyed their visit, and will miss them when they head back to Canada in a few days' time.

We also had the pleasure of welcoming back Andrew Clements from Oklahoma City. Andrew visited the school a few years ago and returned this summer to be a Godfather to Kelvin, son of Disan (Deputy Principal) and Irene Ogu-moshabe.

One last bit of exciting news. Work began this term on our proposed school library. It is our first attempt at constructing a storied building. Is definitely going to be a big challenge, but we are happy to go slowly, one step at a time.

We are so grateful for the financial support we have received so far. We anticipate we have enough funds to complete phase one and two of nine phases. The third phase (suspended floor) will be the most difficult due to the high cost.

We have been so encouraged by our old students who have launched a fundraising

campaign to help with the construction of the library. So far they have pledged one third of the funds needed for phase three. That is very exciting and very rewarding and encouraging for all of us who are on the hill.

On behalf of everyone at the school and can't tell you enough how much we appreciate your support.

Please continue to pray for us. May God bless you and keep you!

Rev. Canon Paul Jeffries is the rector of Bishop McAllister College and Bishop McAllister Anglican Seminary in Uganda.

Newsletter links:

<http://bishopmcallistercollege.com/rectors-newsletter/newsletteraugust-2017.html>

Plans for proposed library: <http://bishopmcallistercollege.com/library-construction-update/library-architectural-plans.html>

Progress to date:

<http://bishopmcallistercollege.com/library-construction-update/>

On The Journey # 10, with Eva Morton

*“Woman, great is your faith!
Let it be done for you as you
wish.” (Matthew 15:28)*

I’ve been thinking a lot about exclusion lately. Last summer I was writing a sermon on Jesus’ encounter with the Syro-Phoenician woman (Matthew 15:21-28), and struggling to understand his response to her.

Why was Jesus so rude? Where was his usual patience and compassion? He healed a Roman centurion’s servant, he was openly friendly to a Samaritan woman, he got into trouble in his home town for reminding people that God’s prophets sometimes healed outsiders.

So why, in this case, did Jesus behave as if only Jewish people deserved his help? His harsh words really bothered me, “I was sent only to the lost sheep of the house of Israel.” (vs. 24) I tried to find answers. Perhaps Jesus just needed a break. He had slipped up to Tyre and Sidon, seeking a little peace and quiet, and was almost instantly assailed by a loud woman shouting for mercy. Maybe he just lost it. But his sharp response only spurred her on. She didn’t back down but countered with, “Yes, but even the dogs under the master’s table get to eat the crumbs.”

This woman was not one of his flock. She was not one of the lost sheep of the house of Israel. But she needed him. She called out to him. And she knew who he was. She called him the Son of David. She called him Lord and recognized his authority when many of the true children of Abraham did not. So, the good shepherd, instead



of tending his own flock, got sidetracked by a needy lamb from someone else’s herd. I thought about all these things; then the realization hit me. The moral of the story is that the sheepfold of the Kingdom of God is populated by sheep who really want to be there! It’s the same theme as that in Jesus’ parable about the wedding banquet.

Here in New Brunswick we’ve experienced lots of changes in the last couple of years. I love the way the influx of immigrants has altered the landscape of our cities. I think it’s exciting to see and I think it gives us a wonderful opportunity to learn about different people and have our eyes opened to the wider world. We have cultural markets, ethnic cuisine and all kinds of new options in our grocery stores.

It also gives us opportunities for ministry.

Those who would like our new neighbours to disappear, either by hiding their past and adapting to our fashions and habits, or by just going home, are acting in opposition to the message of the gospel. And the story of the Syro-Phoenician woman is a vivid example of



the gospel message.

That story demonstrates that no one who really wants to be in the kingdom should be locked out. And it should be the same for Canada. Does anyone imagine that these refugees would have suffered and waited for years, under appalling conditions, if they didn’t really want to be here?

They have worked so hard to come to our country, and put up with unthinkable difficulties, just to get to where they are. Don’t you think they want to do their best to be accepted? They don’t want to jeopardize what they have struggled to achieve. That should not mean we have the right to threaten them or expect them to become carbon copies of ourselves. We wouldn’t expect it of an immigrant from Australia or Europe. Why should we expect it of them? Especially after what they have already been

through.

The new law in Quebec, Bill 62, obliges Muslim women to remove their niqab or burka to give or receive provincial services — to take public transit or check out a library book. It saddens me more than I can say. How can a place that claims to be so open-minded be so wrong-headed?

We are bearers of the Light of Christ. It’s our responsibility to speak out and show that this is not what justice and mercy look like. The Kingdom of God is filled with misfits, outcasts, the marginalized, the rejects of the world, as well as the privileged and those born and raised in safety and security.

That’s what Jesus demonstrated, and if we are children of the King, then we should welcome all who long to be here with open arms. Blessings,
Eva



From Fire Watch Ministries to the Parish of Riverview ACW. Eden and Carolyn McAuley run a ministry to ex-offenders in the Moncton area.

They rely heavily on the generosity and compassion of their church's ACW. This is an excerpt from the October edition of the NB Anglican.

With a criminal record, it's especially difficult to find a job. Even some of the most humble jobs require a clean criminal record these days.

That makes the support and friendship of the group all the more important.

"When they come out [of prison] there's not much support. There's zero — just us," said Eden. "There's very little help."

But there is a core group dedicated to Fire Watch. Reg and Charmaine Lynch prepare a meal for the guys once a month, and St. John the Baptist is al-

ways lending a hand.

When they asked for 4XL clothing for a guy coming out of jail, the ACW was on it, collecting money to buy an entire wardrobe.

"He didn't have a hope of getting clothes on his own," said Eden, thankful for the ACW support. "Anytime we ask for anything, if I say we need size 10 CSA-approved workboots, I'll have it in a few days."

The church has a box for donations to Fire Watch — socks, clothing, hygiene products and so on.

Eden and Carolyn leave church almost every Sunday with a full bag of donations.

And when one man leaving prison asked for a sewing machine to make quilts to keep him busy and off the streets, one was found for him, as was plenty of fabric.

The ACW has been very generous.

News from the Kingston-Kennebecasis Deanery

The Annual Meeting of the Kingston Kennebecasis Deanery ACW was held at St. Paul's, Hampton on Thursday, Sept. 21, 2017.

The theme for this year's meeting was based on Matthew 24:40 - "Truly I tell you, whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers and sisters of mine, you did for me."

There were approximately 35 members and 10 clergy in attendance. The Rev. Daniel McMullen led us in the Holy Eucharist. He was assisted by the Rev. Brenda Fowler.

Our guest speakers were from Coverdale Centre in Saint John. Crystal Scott, shelter director and Chanelle Morgan, program facilitator, spoke about the innovative support programs they offer for women in the Saint John area.

They play a vital role in the community by providing education and support and by acting as a resource on issues affecting women.

They endeavour to make a

difference in the lives of the women who turn to them for help and support.

A beautiful lunch of sandwiches and sweets was held in the church hall at noon.

The business meeting was opened with an opening prayer at 1 p.m. by president Diane Todd. Past and present diocesan executive were introduced.

The memorial service for departed members was conducted by Jean MacDonald. Reports were received from 10 branches, Farraline Place, Coverdale Centre and Quiet Day.

Half of the offering was used to purchase 16 Tim Horton's gift cards for Coverdale Centre's outreach program. The remainder of the offering was given to Farraline Place.

The executive for coming year: President – Rosemarie Kingston; Vice President – Pam Iype; and Secretary-Treasurer – Paula Adams.

Submitted by Diane Todd, past president

Notes from the Shediac Deanery meeting Oct. 4

Judy Cairns is now the president of the ACW Shediac Deanery.

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Ivy Beal is the vice-president of the Shediac Deanery. Ivy Beal, 28 Maple Trail Lane, Riverview, NB E1B 5K4 506-855-9606 email- aj984 at nb.sympatico.ca

The next Deanery meeting will be at Brown's Yard

on Wednesday, October 10th, 2018

A discussion took place to clarify some confusion over what church in the Shediac Deanery would host the Diocesan Annual meeting on May 1 & 2, 2018.

After some discussion it was decided that two places are willing to host it - St. Martin's in the Wood/Shediac and St. John the Baptist, Riverview.

St. Martin's in the Woods will hold a meeting ASAP and get back to us once they check church and hall availability.

The Diocesan ACW Constitution & By-Laws are now posted to the Diocese of Fredericton web site on the Anglican Church Women page.

anglican.nb.ca/news/acw/acw_constitution_bylaws_2017.pdf

Book of Remembrance - Roll of Honour

Please notify Diane Todd and your Deanery representative with names of those who should be entered into the Book of Remembrance. If you would like to put a member on the Roll of Honour, please contact Diane at 506-832-2470; email: chuckdianetodd at gmail.com or 47 Vernon Ave., Hampton, NB E5N 5N1

Please allow sufficient time for Roll of Honour certificates.



THE PRESIDENT'S NOTEBOOK

Dear sisters of ACW,

I have very little news to share with you this time. Unfortunately, I was not able to attend many deanery meetings this past fall.

I am feeling much better now. The cold hung on for a long time and left me very tired at the end of the day.

I would ask each deanery to email the diocesan secretary, Linda Collins Lebens at llebens@gmail.com, with the list of all your newly elected deanery presidents.

We need to know this as soon as possible as there will be

several items over the coming year that will need your attention.

Congratulations to all new and re-elected deanery executive.

I would remind you that we are still searching for a member to volunteer for the position of secretary treasurer of the Picket-Scovil fund.

Ruth Gorlick would very much like to retire. You can contact Ruth at gorlick@bellaliant.ca for more information on the duties of this position.

Bishop Edwards will give the



final approval for the member offering to fulfill this position. **Blessings and Serenity, Rosemarie**



Upcoming Events

The Anglican Parish of Stanley

71 Main Street, Stanley

Saturday, Nov. 4: the Parish of Stanley ACW will hold its annual supper, food & craft sale in the church hall. At the same time, in the main body of the church, our sixth annual "Visit the Crèche" display will be held. In 2016, an eye catching 280 nativity scenes were placed on display.

- "Visit the Crèche" viewing from 3-6 p.m.
- Bazaar held from 3-5 p.m.
- Supper served from 4-6 p.m. with a menu of baked chicken, dressing, cranberries, vegetables, homemade rolls and a variety of desserts. Adults: \$12.

Questions/concerns, kindly call Carol @367-3020 or Debbie @367-2887 for further information.

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Book of Remembrance

Names of ACW members to be remembered at our Fall Fredericton York Deanery Meeting are to be forwarded to: Maxine Fullarton 114 Irishtown Road, Stanley, NB E6B 1B8 Or by email: fullarton.m@gmail.com

From the Diocesan Stewardship Conference

Diocesan ACW president Rosemarie Kingston was one of the speakers at the Sept. 9 conference in Fredericton and spoke about the ACW's relationship with Bishop McAllister College and her own long affiliation with the college in Uganda.

She and her husband have made many trips to the college headed by Canon Paul Jeffries and the college has long been generously supported by the ACWs in the diocese.

In the beginning, when the school was in ruins due to a storm and in great need, the ACWs were innovative in how they raised money: a Pennies For Paul campaign, many craft and bake sales and simply asking for donations.

"Why are we still alive with



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Diocesan ACW president Rosemarie Kingston was one of the speakers at the annual stewardship conference in September in Fredericton. She spoke on the long and fruitful relationship the ACW and Bishop McAllister College in Uganda have enjoyed.

this mission?" she asked. "It's been almost 20 years and it's stronger than ever."

Not only do the school's students consistently score among the top 100 of 2,500 schools in

the country, but the school has been an economic driver in its community, employing cooks and guards, and buying crops from local farmers to feed the children.



Fredericton Deanery ACW Annual Meeting

The annual Fredericton/York Deanery meeting was held at St. Peter's Church, Fredericton on Wednesday, Oct. 11. The theme was "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they will be called the Children of God."

Registration started at 9 a.m. with coffee and refreshments. The service of Holy Communion, from the Book of Common Prayer, took place at 10 a.m. The church was decorated for harvest Thanksgiving and the flowers on the altar were in memory of departed ACW members.

The celebrant was the Rev. Canon Dr. Ross Hebb and the speaker was Archdeacon Wandlyn Snelgrove. The organist was Sandra Gereau, and St. Peter's choir performed anthems during communion.

Maxine Fullarton read the names of departed ACW members from the Book of Remembrance.

Immediately following the service Rev. Hebb performed the installation of officers service for the incoming Deanery executive: Lois Baker, Kaye Small and Linda Waugh from Christ Church Cathedral.

The meeting began at 11:15 a.m. with president Betty Adams in the chair. Lois Baker volunteered to report for the Courtesy Committee.

Betty led us in the Member's Prayer and gave her president's welcome, touching on a brief history of St. Peter's Church

and her lifetime involvement with it. Lois Baker responded to the address of welcome and extended an invitation to Christ Church Cathedral for the 2018 annual meeting. There were no diocesan officers present.

Judy O'Donnell, administrator of Farraline Place, spoke of their gratitude for Anglican Church Women who give from the heart with love and kindness whenever and wherever required.

She reported that recently two rooms became available at the home, thankfully not due to death, but from residents moving out.

There is more competition now for their service and the home is now advertising vacancies in the newspaper.

Judy answered questions from the floor and advised the room costs vary from \$1,350 to \$2,200. Finances are a bit better than this time last year but with two vacancies that will change.

Judy spoke of the home's Gala Dinner and Auction fundraiser on Oct. 21 at Christ Church Parish Church.

The roll was called and 25 were present. Nine of the 10 branches were represented.

Secretary Treasurer Brenda Smith moved the adoption of the minutes of the 2016 meeting as printed in the book, seconded by Donna Mulholland. Motion carried. There was no old business arising from the minutes.

Brenda moved the adoption of the financial report as printed in the book, seconded by Elaine Hood. Motion carried.

The morning offering came to \$191. That was topped up to \$200 from general funds and given to the Farraline Place.

Lois Baker asked for a "thinking of you" message from the meeting go to Liz White who is in the hospital. Sandra Nichol from St. Clements offered to deliver it.

Linda Waugh expressed thanks from the Cathedral group for the overwhelming support of the Deanery branches in providing sweets for the funeral reception of the late Archbishop Harold Nutter.

Members were given the opportunity to promote upcoming events at their parishes and some had brought posters of the events:

Nov. 4 - St. Margaret's monthly breakfast from 8:30 - 10 am.

Nov. 4 - St. Thomas, Stanley, Bazaar from 3 pm - 5 pm and visit Creche display.

Nov. 4 - St. Peter's Bazaar and Luncheon from 11 am. - 1 pm.

Nov. 25 - St. Margaret's Christmas Bazaar from 11 am - 1 pm.

Nov. 25 - St. Mary's Bazaar and chicken patty luncheon from 11 am. - 1 pm.

Carol Wilson from Stanley told us that 5 years ago when they started their Nativity Scene display, they had 70 sets and now are up to 285 sets!

Members were reminded to

use the form provided in the booklet to advise the incoming Deanery secretary, Kaye Small, of their branch executive for the new year. Her contact information is in the booklet.

At 12 noon the meeting broke for lunch. The centerpiece of the buffet table was a lovely "Canada 150" cake; baked, decorated and donated by Ella Duncan. It was as delicious as it was beautiful.

The afternoon agenda started off with a hymn sing led by organist Sandra Gereau. Then Betty Adams introduced David Drinkell, organist at the Cathedral.

David spoke of his life path that brought him from England to Fredericton, after which he played an inspiring selection of lively and entertaining British sea shanties.

Donna Mulholland gave a lovely devotion by reading and commenting on excerpts from Bishop Hockin's book entitled Gospel Therapy.

Brenda Smith introduced the Rev. Canon Dr. Ross Hebb who gave an interesting presentation of his research into women who served in the Great War of 1914-18.

Lois Baker expressed thanks of the Courtesy Committee for the day of fellowship, business, good food and entertainment. Betty Adams wished everyone goodbye and a safe journey home.

Submitted by Brenda Smith

Report on World Day of Prayer, Fredericton

Three of us from St. Peter's Church and Lois Baker from the Cathedral (who is our new deanery ACW president), attended our area's first meeting for World Day of Prayer activities for 2017-2018 at the Church of St. John and St. Paul in New Maryland.

This group breaks up into

four areas for services on the first Friday or Sunday in March.

We hold two more planning meetings this winter for our Services about South America, prepared by women of the Republic of Suriname, first on Jan.15 at 10 a.m. at Morning Gate Church; and second, for a bible study on Feb.12, at 10

a.m. at Morning Gate Church, before we meet for our services in March.

Again in March we meet for an evaluation meeting with a pot luck lunch.

These combined groups gave \$1,616.25 to World Day of Prayer last year. This money stays in Canada to help our

Canadian friends in need. The list of friends in need is always at the back of the pamphlet we use for our services.

We had a guest speaker from Liberty Lane, an outreach for Women in Need. Watch for any concerts that help to raise money for them. They work closely with Transition House too.

Thanks, ladies of Fredericton for all your hard work!

Submitted by Betty Adams