



Broad-ranging pre-retirement conference gives future retirees food for thought

BY ANA WATTS

With solid facts, sensible projections and creative options adding up to solidly founded optimism, Judy Robinson reassured looming diocesan retirees and some already retired clergy that they can have confidence in their General Synod pensions. The executive director of the Pension Office Corporation of the Anglican Church of Canada spoke to more than 60 diocesan clergy, synod office staff and spouses over 50 years of age, as well as several already retired clergy, at a Pre-Retirement Conference sponsored by the Diocese of Fredericton and presented by the Diocesan Human Resources Committee. The event took place in the Royal Stewart Room of the Fredericton Inn on Thursday evening, Sept. 26, and all day Friday, Sept. 27.

An economic downturn in

the stock market in 2008 and the low interest rates that have prevailed since then, have put many pension plans in very difficult positions. In July of this year the Trustees of the General Synod Pension plan asked members to approve a proposal that would enable the Ontario government to grant them three years to improve their plan's funding level and avoid immediate pension reductions in the range of 20 to 30 per cent.

It sounds like the problem was dire, but Ms. Robinson told the conference the General Synod Pension Plan is actually in very good shape. Valued on a going concern basis the church's pension plan is "fully funded," Ms. Robinson assured everyone. That means there are enough dollars to pay every pension dollar owed to every plan member. This going-concern valuation assumes the pension plan will

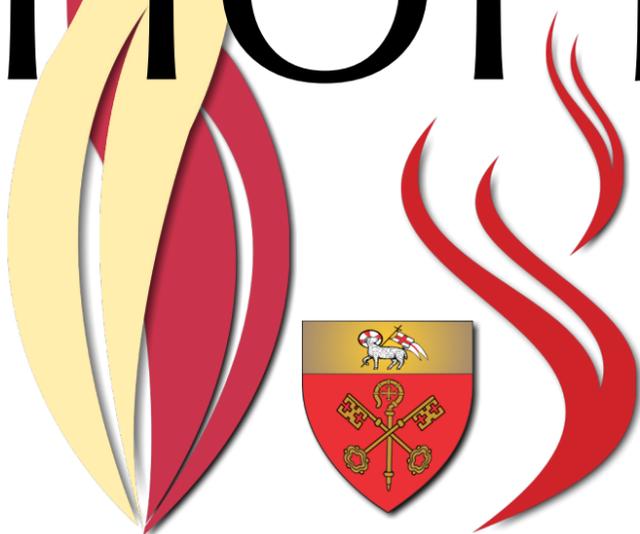
See *Retirement and the law* on page 2



ANA WATTS

Judy Robinson, executive director of the Pension Office Corporation of the Anglican Church of Canada, discusses individual pension concerns with the Rev. Canon Keith Osborne, centre, and the Rev. Philip Paine, during a Pre-retirement Conference sponsored for clergy by the diocese at the Fredericton Inn in late May.

Radiating HOPE



Synod 2013

Faithful priests made honorary canons

The installation of canons somewhere other than a cathedral is rare indeed, but both Canons Golding and Trivett were confined to wheelchairs and found travel difficult on Sept. 12, so Archbishop Claude Miller and Dean Keith Joyce traveled to Rothesay to "do the honours."

Canon Golding spent much of his ministry (1971-1992) as chaplain of Rothesay Collegiate School (RCS), now Rothesay Netherwood School (RNS). He treats his health problems as minor setbacks. He was surprised and humbled when Archbishop Miller approached him last Christmas about the honour. He looks back at his time at the school with fondness and joy. He is regularly contacted by former students for advice and guidance, and often asked to officiate at their weddings.

The Rev. Canon Albert Snelgrove, rector of St. Paul's,

Rothesay, and present chaplain at RNS, was very pleased to see the school's connection with the church highlighted as well as Canon Golding's service.

Canon Trivett retired to the Kingston Peninsula as a parish priest from the Diocese of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island 16 years ago. His ministry in that diocese included several parishes, a lot of social work, contact with draft dodgers and drug users and even a stint as chaplain of Dalhousie University. When he came to this diocese he said yes to just about all the bishop's requests and developed an Underground Church for people in the community no longer willing or able to leave their homes. He found a lot of lonely seniors unable to get to church. He offered compassion and companionship.

He said his life hadn't been the same since his wife died. He died Oct. 8.

DIOCESAN NEWS

Visiting archdeacon joins in life of diocese

BY ANA WATTS

Archdeacon Michael Thompson, General Secretary of General Synod, visited the Diocese of Fredericton recently. He attended the installation of honorary canons Jim Golding and Don Trivett at St. Paul's, Rothesay, spent time with the bishop and Synod Office staff, spent the day with Diocesan Council at Camp Brookwood and preached twice at Christ Church Cathedral on Sunday morning.

He left New Brunswick Anglicans with many metaphorical messages about the church in these times of cutbacks, especially at the National Church. He admitted that we all felt displaced and miss the things, the resources, we had in the church.

"The loss is great," he said. "We see it in the rearview mirror. We see bare land, no trees. A lumber baron would say it is not a



ANA WATTS

Archdeacon Michael Thompson (right), Secretary of General Synod, spoke to Diocesan Council when it met at Camp Brookwood in September. With him are Archbishop Claude Miller and Chancellor Clyde Spinney.

good place. But a blueberry baron would say that he could see a lot of good things happening."

He told Diocesan Council that although there is real grief in this time, we are moving out of management into trans-

formation. "Are we just going to manage this decline?" he asked? Then he quoted from Ezra 3 when captive exiles eventually returned to Babylon. When they arrived they uttered a joyful and weeping shout. Like the church today they were grieving their losses and filled with hopeful anticipation at the same time.

"I am deeply aware of both realities in my own life," he said, the grievous losses and the astonishing new things." Then he asked council members to talk to the people next to them to talk about their experiences in life in the church with loss, and another experience of joy and good tidings.



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

Retirement and the law, home ownership, pension benefits and some good friends

Continued from page 1

continue in the long term, as this one will, and is the realistic measure of the financial health of the pension plan. Valued on a solvency basis, the trustees are required to measure what would happen if the plan suddenly ended and the pension owed to members had to be settled in a single day. Here the General Synod plan has a shortfall. But this measurement is better suited to corporate pension plans that carry a high risk of ending, said Ms. Robinson. It doesn't reflect the long-term nature of our plan.

Ms. Robinson was just one in a long list of speakers addressing a variety of topics of interest and value to those about to retire.

Anne Whiteway Brown, QC, a member of the Diocesan Constitutions and Canons Committee, offered a segment on retirement and the law. Kelley Hall, branch manager of Scotiabank on Main Street in Fredericton, outlined what was necessary in order to finance the pur-

chase of a home — valuable information for clergy couples who have spent most of their lives in rectories. Amy Murdock, a senior manager for Grant Thornton, went over Canada Pension and Old Age Security pension benefits, including the value of pension splitting.

Archdeacon John Robertson, Senior Gift Planning Officer for the Anglican Church of Canada, spoke on financial and estate planning.

Archdeacon Stuart Allan of Saint John outlined the advantages for clergy remaining involved in ministry after retirement, and a representative of Moreau Shepell, the firm that delivers the diocese's Employee Assistance program, offered advice on the personal and social transition to retirement. Involvement in ministry is one way to keep life lively in retirement. Some retirees will join clubs, develop or expand hobbies, volunteer or take on part-time work in a field they enjoy, or even establish a small business based on a former hobby.



ANA WATTS

The Rev. Gordon Thompson, rector of Chatham, and his wife Bell study some of the documents distributed at the recent pre-retirement conference held in Fredericton in October.

Honourary Canons installed in Rothesay

The Rev. Jim Golding and the Rev. Don Trivett were installed as honorary canons of Fredericton's Christ Church Cathedral at St. Paul's Church, Rothesay in September. Both Canon Golding and Canon Trivett suffered medical issues that impeded mobility so the more accessible (and closer to home) Rothesay church was used. Although Canon Trivett knew he was near death from bone cancer, he said life had not been the same since his wife died two years ago. He died less than a month after his installation.



GEOFFREY HALL

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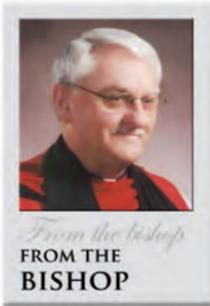
THE BISHOP'S PAGE

Stir-up a Sunday, a cake and your life

Stir up; we beseech thee, O Lord, the wills of thy faithful people; that they, plenteously bringing forth the fruit of good works, may of thee be plenteously rewarded; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen. (BCP p.259)

As I write this short reflection the world is preparing itself for the Halloween Festival and the end of Harvest-time. When you receive this, as Christians, we will be reminded by our Church Calendar that there is but a few weeks left in our Liturgical Year, putting us on notice that the season of Advent and Christmas will be the focus as we enter the dead of winter. Not everyone will be excited by the reminder, but everyone will be touched by this annual reality as time and days shorten.

For hundreds of years, the last Sunday after Trinity (next before Advent 1) was celebrated as "Stir-Up Sunday" with associated familial traditions. From the appointed Collect we prayed: Stir up, we beseech thee, O Lord, the wills of thy faithful people; that they, plenteously bringing forth the fruit of good works, may of thee be plenteously rewarded; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen. (BCP p.259)



FROM THE BISHOP

Elaine Lemm, in her short article about Stir-Up Sunday and the rich symbolism in the tradition of the family

in the preparation of Christmas pudding on this day, writes: "This is the day, particularly in England, that the Christmas pudding is made and is about five weeks before Christmas; the last Sunday before the Christian season of Advent. The delicious aromas that float through house as the pudding steams on the stove mark the start of the festivities. The customs surrounding making pudding brings the whole family together as each takes a turn to stir the mixture and make a wish."

With a little more research we discover that a Christmas pudding is traditionally made with 13 ingredients to represent Christ and His Disciples. A proper Christmas pudding is always stirred from East to West in honour of the three Wise Men who visited the baby Jesus. Every member of the family must give the pudding a stir and make a

secret wish. A coin was traditionally added to the ingredients and cooked in the pudding. It was supposedly to bring wealth to whoever found it on their plate on Christmas Day. Flaming the pudding is another tradition, believed to represent the passion of Christ, and again is an essential part of the theater of Christmas day.

As Christians we take the time to hold to this rich tradition as we begin our time of preparation to receive the Babe of Bethlehem, but sometimes it gives way to the convenience of buying the Christmas pudding at our local grocery, and the loss of the Christ centered family custom. In spite of the aromas that stir our senses, we give way to convenience, and little of the real meaning is remembered.

At a certain level, I trust that the tradition of Christmas pudding will continue in some form or another. However, as we are reminded by the collect for Stir-Up Sunday that we prayed, that the wills of the faithful might be stirred to enter into "good works."

There has been a great deal of talk in recent years in our house about the Christmas tradition of gift giving. Yet, another gift is given to loved ones to add to the mountain of material treasure

already possessed. For that very reason, purchasing a gift is no easy task. "What to give?" we ask.

A week ago God helped us answer that question when we received the latest Anglican Church of Canada Gifts for Mission Guide — contact www.anglican.ca/giftguide. The numerous opportunities to make a difference in the lives of God's people presented by the Guide lowered our angst about finding the perfect gift. To quote a 2012 supporter "I think that the Gifts for Mission is a wonderful project and it certainly helped me fulfill my desire to give gifts that more accurately reflect the true meaning of Christmas."

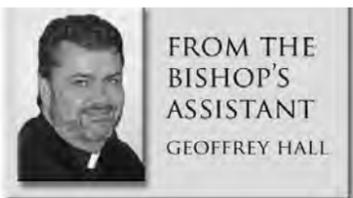
As we respond to Jesus' mission statement as His Body the Church family in our preparation with wills that are stirred to bring good news to the poor, release to the captives, to set free the oppressed — the opportunity exists to enter into a new year of the Lord's favour as our family gathers amidst the aromas of the season in preparation for God's gift of love in Jesus for the whole world.

Archbishop Claude Muir is Bishop of Fredericton and Metropolitan of the Ecclesiastical Province of Canada.

Eternity in God's hands — is it a whole, new life?

November is the month during which the Church is especially encouraged and given opportunities to remember. The Sunday lectionary assists us in that regard. The month begins with a bang with the celebration of All Saints. During this month we should avail ourselves of the opportunity to remember those who gave lives as an offering in past and terrible events of war. We wrap up with the recognition of the eternal Reign of Christ. Eternity should be on our minds this month.

Eternity is a hard sell in a world of the enlightened, scientifically aware and often skeptical culture of the twenty-first century. All of this talk about life everlasting, eternity and heaven worked well for our ancestors who didn't have our mature, advanced understanding of the how things really work. Without a hope in resurrection and an existence that continues after we have returned to the dust, the Church becomes at best a place to visit for a warm feeling and candlelight expression of togetherness on Christmas Eve, and, at the least totally irrelevant. Or maybe eternity is something



FROM THE BISHOP'S ASSISTANT GEOFFREY HALL

that doesn't concern us because, after all, it's such a long way away. That works for some. As the years march on, it's of less help to me.

Much of the difficulty we have with things eternal has to do with our inability to see or believe the numerous clues left for us about the true nature of that everlasting existence. Heaven, in our mind's eye, can be nothing more than a continuance of life as we know it. The Philadelphia Cream Cheese commercials help to frame our view of angels sitting on a cloud. Rolling green hills and golden pillars are the best we can do. It seems we don't get the fact that the life we are promised is of a different order.

Luke 20 tells us the Sadducees sect of Judaism didn't believe in the resurrection of the dead. (They were "sad you see.") They challenged Jesus with the scenario of the woman who can scroll through her long list of weddings and funerals of husbands. To

whom would she be married in eternity? Jesus leaves us a hint. Resurrection is a whole new life! We don't simply continue as we were in another "place." One cannot compare this life with life in eternity. If we're honest, that makes us a bit sad too because too many of us love our lives and its comforts too much, despite Jesus' clear instructions that we are to "hate our lives for his sake and the sake of the Gospel."

My first foray into academic study was in science. I was eventually granted a degree in education with a major in environmental studies and a minor in general science. Science has changed enormously since I first visited UNB's registration desk back in the late 1970s. I've never found the study of the natural world and its physical, biological or chemical aspects in opposition to faith in God as revealed in his Son Jesus. Those who find faith impossible because of science need only look to the most recent theories and scientific study for evidence that the mystery of which Jesus so often spoke is not so far out. The development of quantum physics, string theory and the existence of

dualities claim new discovery as the "theory of everything." Some of the most intriguing aspects point to the probable existence of various dimensions of reality. Is it possible that parallel universes can co-exist in the same physical space? Science now says it seems so. All the more reason for me to rest assured and believe that what we see is far from all there is.

Jesus is God who visited this physical world at a particular time in history. The Word he was and the word he spoke was considered strange and other worldly. The kingdom he preached is difficult to grasp because it's so different from what we know and assume. That should be no surprise. I'm content and gain comfort from knowing that the world to come will be a surprise and drastically different from what I've come to know. Looking forward to eternity is one of the joys of Christian faith. Based on what I know, which isn't much, eternity and my place in it rest in God's hands, right where they belong.

Archdeacon Geoffrey Hall is Executive Assistant to the Bishop of Fredericton, Diocesan Archdeacon, and Secretary to the Synod.

PRINCIPAL ENGAGEMENTS

Nov. 3
Parish of Blackville*

Nov. 9
Diocesan Synod

Nov. 15-17
Diocese of Eastern Newfoundland and Labrador Episcopal Election

Nov. 22
Diocese of Nova Scotia/Prince Edward Island Episcopal Election

Nov. 24
Parish of St. Peter

Dec. 1
Christ Church Cathedral

Dec. 8
Christ Church (Parish) Church *

Dec. 15
Christ Church Cathedral

Dec. 24
Christ Church Cathedral

Dec. 25
Christ Church Cathedral

* Denotes Confirmation

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Rev. David Dean was appointed interim priest-in-charge of the Parish of Millidgeville on Sept. 1 and will serve through May 30, 2014.

The Rev. Sandra Hounsell-Drover was installed in the Parishes of Cambridge Waterborough and Gagetown with a Celebration of New Ministry at the Church of the Good Shepherd on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 6.

The Rev. James Golding and the Rev. Donald Trivett were made Honorary Canons of Christ Church Cathedral at an installation service at St. Paul's, Rothesay, on Sept. 12, 2013.

Condolences to Mary Lee McKenna (Canon Bruce McKenna) on the death of her father, Ron Wilson, on Saturday, Sept. 21. The funeral was held Tuesday, Sept. 24, at the Baptist Church in Woodstock. Please keep Mary Lee, Bruce, Mary Lee's mother Florence and all her family in your prayers

The Rev. Michael Caines was inducted as priest and rector of the Parish of the Nerepis and St. John at a service of the Celebration of New Ministry on Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. Archdeacon David Edwards officiated and preached.

Condolences to the Rev. Gordon Thompson on the death of his sister, Sherran Crosswell, of Ontario. A funeral will be held at a later date. Please keep Gordon, Bell and the Thompson family in your prayers.

Condolences to Mrs. Leslie Allan (Archdeacon Stuart) on the death of her mother Mrs. Virginia Fisher, on Sunday, Sept. 29. A memorial service will be held at a later date. Please keep Leslie, Stuart, the Allan and Fisher families in your prayers.

Condolences to the family of the Rev. Canon Lloyd Lake who died on Saturday, Oct. 5. His funeral was held from Trinity Church, Saint John, on Friday, Oct. 11. Please keep Doreen and the Lake family in your prayers.

Condolences to the family of the Rev. Canon Don Trivett who died on Oct. 8. His funeral was held from St. Paul's in Rothesay on Oct. 16.

AROUND THE DIOCESE

ACW finds peace and quiet at Camp Medley



BY PAULINE LONG

The ACW Quiet Day was held at Camp Medley on Sept. 4. After the fog lifted we had a beautiful warm sunny day. It got off to a wonderful start when the Rev. Rob Marsh officiated at Holy Communion and delivered an inspirational message. Then our President Glenna Geer welcomed the 49 ladies present.

I welcomed our special speaker, the Rev. Jennifer Brown, a graduate of The Atlantic School of Theology and pastor at the Grace United Church in Nackawic. We were blessed to have her insight and inspiration for our Quiet Day. She shared with us many aspects of her life — growing up in Lorneville, her education decision to attend AST. Jennifer is married to Stephen Brown, another graduate of AST, and they have an eight-year-old son William.

Following a delicious potluck lunch the ladies explored the grounds around the camp and enjoy nature at its best.

In the afternoon Mr. Brown offered a display of beautiful shawls created by the women of the Shawl Ministry in Nackawic. The group has been together for four years and made about 1200 shawls, which they give away to whomever they think could use a little comfort. Each shawl is made with love and each is different from the others but they are all very beautiful. They are presented on sad occasions — illness, bereavement and loneliness, as well as on happy occasions, like the birth of a new baby, a birthday or anniversary. Some of the women expressed an interest in starting a shawl ministry in our individual ACW Branches.

All in all it was a great day. Thanks to everyone who helped in anyway to make it such a great success.

Christmas in Gagetown comes sooner than you think

BY PAT STEWART

For the past 40 years the Anglican Parish of Gagetown has operated its popular food booth at the Queen's County Fair. This year was the fair's 68th anniversary and the menu remained delicious and traditional — homemade baked beans and ham, sandwiches, tea or coffee and tasty doughnuts. Many people come to the fair just to savour these flavours, and those who work the booth have a great time renewing old friendships and making new ones. And now that the fair is over, Christmas in the Village will soon be upon us. It comes early this year — Nov. 23 and 24, and we will share a meal similar to the one



we serve at the fair in the Guild Hall (that's 3 Courthouse Road). Once again we will present Come to the Manger, an amazing collection of Nativity Scenes from far and wide. The Village of Gagetown is a special place — as welcoming as it is warm. Join us for Christmas in the Village, reflecting the talent of the artistic community, the spirituality of our churches and the generosity of our cooks.



Among the smiling faces you will encounter at the Anglican Parish of Gagetown's famous food snacks concession at the Queen's County Fair and Christmas in Gagetown Event (Nov. 23-24) are those of Marg Cruickshank, Alexandra Francis, Kelly Shannon and Pat Stewart. Drop in and see them at the Guild Hall, 3 Courthouse Rd., and spend some time with the church's amazing nativity collection too.

It happened in Woodstock



The Rev. Shirley Noseworthy of St. Luke's, Woodstock presented the Rev. Christine Greer with her "license to perform the office of Deacon in the parish of Woodstock" on July 23, 2013.



Archbishop Claude Miller and his wife Sharon joined the people of St. Luke's, Woodstock, for a confirmation service on Sept. 8. He confirmed six, and after the service the congregation gathered in the church hall for a delicious pot luck lunch with Confirmation cake plus the presentation of certificates and Bibles. In the photo above are, back row, left to right: Leslie Haywood Leighton; Harold Boomer, Bishop's Chaplain; Archbishop Miller; Will Boomer, Acolyte, the Rev. Shirley Noseworthy, rector. Front row: Emma Garnett, Adrienne Thornton, Sophie Anthony, Kaitlyn Scott, Kristy Brown, the Rev. Deacon Christine Greer.

AROUND THE DIOCESE



St. Margaret's Homecoming Sunday standing room only



On the left, Jim and Una Chandra and their son the Rev. Terence Chandra, all long-time parishioners at St. Margaret's, attended the homecoming service in September.

PHOTOS BY PAT FLEMMING

The Rev. Canon Jon Lounds, long-time and the latest rector of St. Margaret's, enjoyed a chat with Joseph and Sachairi Myshrall and their infant son, Tobias.



On Sunday morning, Sept. 15, starting about 9 o'clock St. Margaret's parishioners old and new began to file into the bright and modern church on Forest Hill Road in Fredericton. By the time the Homecoming Service began at 9:30 it was filled to capacity with parishioners young and not-so-young, familiar and not-so-familiar, downright strangers and children possessing whistles. The Rev. Canon Elaine Hamilton, priest-in-charge of St. Margaret's, issued the whistles to the children at story time in celebration of the special Sunday. They had one good opportunity to "tweet" the occasion in the old fashioned way at church. Then they were welcome to take their whistles home and tweet to their hearts' content!

Thoughtful attention in Fredericton



ANA WATTS

Archdeacon John Robertson (see the back of his white-haired head?), Senior Gift Planning Officer for the Anglican Church of Canada, spoke on financial and estate planning during the late-September diocesan pre-retirement conference in Fredericton. He also stayed over until Saturday to offer families more thoughtful attention to the stewardship of accumulated assets, the state of their wills, the well-being of families, and the support of institutions and causes close to their hearts.

AN ADVENT PROCESSION WITH CAROLS

A Service of Lessons and Carols for Advent



Sunday, December 1
4:00 pm
Christ Church Cathedral

on Church Street,
between King and Brunswick Streets in Fredericton

Dean Keith Joyce officiating
Archbishop Claude Miller reading the Gospel Lesson
Diocesan clergy reading the Lessons

The Cathedral Choir
Dr Willis Noble
Organist and Choirmaster
Dr Sharon Pond
Associate Organist
Mr Peter Waterhouse
Assistant Organist



ALL WELCOME!

More information: office@christchurchcathedral.com 450-8500

Thoughtful attention

More and more Anglicans are giving thoughtful attention now to their stewardship of accumulated assets, ensuring that they have valid wills and have planned responsibly for the security and well-being of their families and the support of those institutions and causes which have been important to them.

There are a number of ways to plan your response to God's generosity through both present and deferred gifts. Your generosity and thoughtfulness will provide for you and your family and friends a sense of satisfaction and delight in being able to make a very real difference in the life and work of your church and other charitable organizations you may wish to support.



For information or assistance in giving thoughtful attention to stewardship of your assets, contact:

Archdeacon David Edwards • Parish Development and Gift Planning Officer
The Anglican Diocese of Fredericton
(506) 693-7962 • (506) 459-1801 • david.edwards at anglican.nb.ca



ARCHIVES CORNER

Two young clergy follow different paths

Charles John Ketchum

Charles John Ketchum was born in Fredericton in 1845 and was educated at UNB (BA 1873, MA 1889). In 1873 he was appointed principal of the Grammar School at Bradford, Ontario (near Toronto). He soon changed careers and in 1876 was ordained by Bishop Neely in St. Luke's Cathedral, Portland, Maine, where he served for a time. While there, he married Rebekah K. Phillips. Later, he served St. John's Church, Arlington, Massachusetts and churches in Boston and Vermont.

Though he was neither ordained, nor served, here, Charles Ketchum had long Diocese of Fredericton roots. He was the son of Elizabeth (Head) Ketchum and the Rev. Canon William Quintard Ketchum, longtime rector of St. Andrews, NB and great-grandson of the Rev. Frederick Dibblee of Woodstock, NB.

Charles Ketchum died in Newfoundland on Nov. 12, 1919. His residence at this time was Brookline, Massachusetts.

David Forsythe

Archdeacon David Forsythe was born in Londonderry, Kings County in 1845, educated at UNB (BA 1872) and Kings College, Windsor (MA 1908, DCL 1917). He was ordained a deacon in 1873 and priested by Bishop Medley in 1874 in Trinity Church, Sussex, where he had been a layreader. He was appointed to the Parish of

Charles Ketchum and David Forsythe.. both born in New Brunswick in 1845, both ordained, but there the similarities end.

Chatham in 1873 and continued to serve that parish until 1930! During his long tenure, St. Paul's Church in Chatham Head was renovated and St Mary's Chapel of Ease extensively rebuilt — its beauty (until destroyed by fire in 1964) reflecting his architectural skills. He was made a Canon of the Cathedral in 1892 and appointed as Archdeacon of Chatham in 1908. Forsythe died unmarried on Jan. 23, 1933 and

fittingly was buried in the parish churchyard.

This photograph was in a photo album that Archdeacon David Barrett purchased at an auction and donated to the Archives. Many of its photographs are of Anglican clergy (some autographed) and it is thought it might originally been owned by Charlotte and Charles Medley. This photograph was taken c.1873 and was a tintype.



Photograph reference: Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, David Barrett collection P767 -6.

Sources: Danny Johnson, *Vital Statistics from New Brunswick Newspapers database*, PANB website. The Register of Former Students and Graduates of Kings College (UNB since 1859) (UNB Alumni, 1924); W. Hamilton, *Dictionary of Miramichi Biography* (

The *Archives Corner* is prepared by Twila Buttimer (Twila.Buttimer@gnb.ca or 506-453-4306) and Frank Morehouse (Frankm@nbnet.nb.ca or 506-459-3637). They welcome your questions or suggestions.

The Anglican Diocesan Archives is always looking for pictures of any long-gone churches. There are even a few special ones on a wish-list:

- The Church of the Heavenly Rest, Bocabec, consecrated Oct. 31, 19202);
 - The Church of the Annunciation of Our Lady, Beaconsfield, consecrated Nov. 2, 1898.
- Electronic copies would be fine. Contact either archivist at the contact information at the end of Archives Corner each month.

ANGLICAN
FOUNDATION OF CANADA
imagine more

*Imagine more ...
Great things will happen!*

By Diana Swift

The Anglican Foundation of Canada may be the best-kept secret in the Canadian church. Few people realize that since 1957 this organization has disbursed more than \$28 million in grants and loans.

And the Foundation wants more Anglicans to benefit in more diverse ways. So it's embarking on a journey of renewal. "By making it easier to apply and increasing the impact of gifts, we're able to help more people with a wider range of projects and programs across the country," says the Rev. Judy Rois, executive director.

Four new funding initiatives will launch in 2014:

- Multiple-year funding for ministry projects of up to \$10,000 a year for three years
- A proactive annual call for proposals to encourage innovative ministry
- A donor/project matching program
- A streamlined twice-yearly application process for grants and loans.

Archbishop Fred Hiltz, Foundation chair, calls the revamped strategy "funding that matters and makes a difference in people's lives." Imagine a project and let the Foundation know!

To apply for funding or make donations, go to: anglicanfoundation.org.

Everfound found its calling ... in the past

BY CHRIS HAYES

Everfound presents itself as a typical four-man guitar-driven band, and four young men at that. This is where first impressions tell next to nothing about what you see on the front cover of their first full-length album release on the Word record label. These four brothers have a powerful, new and often unpredictable sound. Considering the oldest brother is 23, there is no limit to where the members of this group can go.

Their life story provides a strong driving force for the family band. The Odnoralov family emigrated from Russia to Colorado, in the United States, in 1996, when all four brothers were under the age of 8. In their family were Christian missionaries, a very hazardous calling in Russia in the

1990s. An uncle spent 20 years in prison for owning a Bible. Their father's youth group was constantly harassed and chased by police. The brothers feel they owe it to past generations of their family to proclaim the gospel freely, and loudly through the medium of popular music. They do it with finesse, talent, and conviction rarely seen in musicians their age.

Regardless of their story, or their age, the simple fact is that Everfound is a really good band, right now. There is certainly room for improvement and



expansion of ideas, styles, and depth of music and song writing, but their music can catch the ear of listeners right away. I had the pleasure of hearing them live recently in Fredericton (Oct. 4 at Sunset Church) and their live show screams energy, joy, and charisma. I was very impressed with the spirit (and Spirit!) of the band, and how they presented themselves to the audience, knowing they were one of three opening bands for the

well-known group ... some band called Sanctus Real, ever heard of them? ;-)

Everfound's lead singer Nikita, not yet 20, has the potential — when his voice matures fully — to sound something like a blend of Bono and Bruce Springsteen — a strong, powerful, well-tuned voice, with just the right amount of grit.

Even within the alternative Christian music arena, Everfound stands out. The first three songs of the album grab your attention immediately with strong guitar-driven lines, and a full sound that is filled out by intelligent keyboard lines that are much more than simple chord changes. "Go", "Unless", and "God of the Impossible" are standout tracks in this vein. There are other more pop-oriented songs like "Torch" and the ballad "Count the Stars".

If I have one negative comment to make about the album, it is that it dips at times into the predictable, typical, contemporary, too-radio-friendly song format. Then again, this in itself is a bit unpredictable! It does throw the atmosphere of the album out of whack at such moments, leaving me a bit aurally jolted.

Don't forget the band Everfound. You will hear more from these brothers. And, if others are fortunate, they will, too! This self-titled album is available on iTunes, and you will also hear it on WOW Hits 2014 (deluxe version), and on the History's Channel's The Bible miniseries soundtrack. I'm really pulling for these guys to keep doing some really great things!

The Rev. Chris Hayes is a musician and rector of the Parish of Quispamsis.

C O L U M N

We ask young people to be responsible but can't help

DAVID EDWARDS

As I left the church on that warm fall day and stepped into the courtyard, there they were, four young people, two male, two female. After exchanging pleasantries, one of the young men began to tell me their story. They were two couples and had arrived that day on the bus from Moncton, to take the young women to First Steps, a place in Saint John, which, as their website says, is for "pregnant or parenting young women in New Brunswick" (www.firststepshousing.com). He went on to ask me where he and his buddy could stay, as they wanted to be near their partners.

My heart sank. I knew there was really nothing for them. Over



David Edwards

and anyway was that the best place for two young people? I was powerless in that situation, but it played in my head over the coming months. We continually ask our young people to be responsible for their actions. Here were two guys doing that and I was unable to even point them in a direction where they might find help, let alone actually help them

the years I had been unable to get anyone in at the Salvation Army (that has changed now)

myself.

That is why when Paul Ranson introduced me to Colin McDonald, I was stirred to get involved. Colin's vision was for a house that would provide shelter for homeless young people and, more importantly, give them an opportunity to receive help from the various agencies in Saint John to get back on their feet. Colin introduced me to a group of deeply committed people, and we have worked together during the past few years to develop Safe Harbour, a transition house for youth (www.facebook.com/SafeHarbourTransitionalYouthServices).

As many of you know the proposed location for the youth house is the site of the former St. James Broad Street Church in the South End of Saint John.

The hope expressed by the vestry at its last meeting was that the building could be used to benefit the community. It is easy to think of homelessness among those between 16 and 24 as a city problem or that we should be doing something to help those in the rural areas. I agree wholeheartedly, but in a sense the new facility will do this. Homeless young people from many parts of the province migrate to Saint John, perhaps to avoid the stigma of their situation or to access services that are not available nearer home.

To be a homeless young person on the streets of any city is not a good position to be in. There are many people and situations willing to take advantage of the unwary. Although, like me in my day, they may feel they have

enough street smarts to deal with whatever comes their way. The truth is again like mine they usually do not. Shelter is one of the most basic human needs and if a young person is going to begin to turn his or her life around, that base is essential.

The Board of Directors of Safe Harbour, under the chairmanship of Paul Ranson, has brought the project to the place where building can soon begin. What is needed is operating funds. A number of churches and individual Anglicans have committed themselves to supporting the project during the coming years. Would you or your congregation join us? For more information please contact either me <david.edwards@anglican.nb.ca> or go to the Safe Harbour website.

A R O U N D T H E D I O C E S E

Letter to the Editor

re: Archdeacon Geoffrey Hall's
Are the Millennials
Absent from our Church?

Dear Editor,

In his article in the September issue of the NB Anglican, Archdeacon Geoffrey Hall quotes CNN blogger Rachel Evans: "Millennials find themselves often having to choose between intellectual integrity and their faith." [Google the Evans article: "Why Millennials are Leaving the Church."]

My reaction to this statement is that it's not just the millennials who have this problem. It's Generation X, the Baby Boomers, and many of the Depression/World War II generation who begat the boomers. To live with themselves many of them heeded the old dictum "To thine own self be true."

It will be this way until there is a complete rethinking of how the Christian message is presented. The core message is even more valid today than ever. What isn't valid is the way it is presented.

This isn't just a matter of some changes in the order of service or a different type of music, it's a matter of looking at the Bible in a completely different way. The Bible was written for and effective in reaching a rural culture whose view of the world was determined by what they could see around them and what they understood about what they saw. The supernatural was part of that world. Now that world only exists in some developing countries. It should be no surprise Christian churches are thriving only in some developing countries.

When someone you have trusted tells you something that you later find out to be wrong, you are wary of everything else that person tells you. When the Church tells children things that, through their senses and their independent reading they later find to be wrong, they become wary of everything that the Church tells them.

In the sixteenth century the Roman Catholic establishment couldn't accept Luther's ideas for change. In the eighteenth century the Church of England couldn't accept John Wesley's ideas for change.

In the twenty-first century can the Anglican Church establishment accept the ideas for change that will spare a person from having to choose between their intellectual integrity and their faith?

Angus Hamilton,
Douglas

Diocese of Fredericton

Pennies from heaven ...

Let's support our mission trips

Short-term mission trips breathe life into Christian people

Each year parishes from our Diocese organize mission trips to destinations close by and far away. These trips have a huge impact on those who go and those who receive them

Here is a chance for your parish or congregation to help. Collect pennies, count them and Synod delegates will bring the cheque to the Synod in November 2013

Ready. Set. GO!

AROUND THE DIOCESE



Godly Play is “catching on” throughout the diocese. It turns up at Camp Medley, Threshold Ministry events, in Sunday schools and there will be another Core Storyteller Training in Sussex soon.

Godly Play Core Storyteller training Nov. 13-15, St. Paul's United, Sussex

BY CATHY LASKEY

Godly Play continues to grow within our diocese. Since the introductory workshop day in the Archdeaconry of Moncton this past spring, Godly Play style stories were used during the first week at Camp Medley by Debora Kantor. Three people have completed the Godly Play Core Storyteller Training (one from the Parish of Shediac and two from the Parish of Woodstock). Cleo Cyr was instrumental in initiating a Godly Play “Taster” being offered within the Parish of Hammond River. Another Introductory Workshop Day

was offered at Threshold Ministries as part of their Formation Week at the request of Ruth Coleman.

The Anglican Parish of Shediac has been using Godly Play since September for church school and began offering it as part of the weekly day care program. The Parish of Woodstock also began using Godly Play as part of its Sunday school in October. The Parishes of Cambridge and Waterborough have also used Godly Play style stories at special services and is in the process of setting up a Godly Play Room.

Most of the Godly Play

story materials that are part of the focal shelves are available on loan from the Resource Center at Anglican House. Because of the interest and desire from Anglican Parishes to start offering Godly Play within their congregations, I am excited to say that another Core Storyteller Training will take place from Nov. 13 to 15 at St. Paul's United Church in Sussex.

For more information about Godly Play, or if you are interested in having a Godly Play “taster” or Introductory Workshop Day offered within your community, please contact the Rev. Cathy Laskey at 532-6960 or reverendcathy@gmail.com

50 years of service



Pat Bell (left), president of the Chancel Guild at Trinity Church, Sussex, recently presented roses to Dorothy Coates (centre) on the occasion of her retirement from the Chancel Guild after more than 50 years of service in this ministry. Dorothy also received a Certificate of Appreciation from the rector, Archdeacon David Barrett.



People gather for refreshment after the summer mid-week service at St. Mark's in Jackson Falls.

Unlikely experiment, modest success

by David Bell

Since 2010 our country congregation in the middle of nowhere has developed a new ministry. Every Wednesday in July and August St. Mark's Church in Jackson Falls invites people to an evening worship service. Attendance built — well, slowly. This summer the average mid-week count stood at 31, and one amazing night it was more than 50. Does our modest success story suggest an opportunity where you worship?

The close-knit congregation at St. Mark's numbered 10 when we began this in 2010. People travel on summer Sundays, or spend their weekends at the lake, or they have to work. So we wondered whether folk unavailable

for Sunday church might be open to a mid-week summer evening service. We scheduled Wednesday night services and discovered the demand was there for multi-denominational, mid-week summer worship.

Our main service is Evening Prayer, usually BCP, but under the Rev. Robyn Cuming it is occasionally non-traditional. Each mid-week service bulletin tries to keep us in focus by highlighting Bishop John Medley's unsurpassable words at the consecration of St. Anne's chapel (Fredericton) in 1847:

*“In this place may many a sluggish soul be quickened,
many a wanderer recalled,
many a consistent Christian be edified,
many a mourner wipe away his tears.”*



Anglican House / Ten Thousand Villages

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Contact us at 693-2295 or
angbk@nbnet.nb.ca