



David John Edwards 10th Bishop of Fredericton

BY ANA WATTS

David John Edwards was ordained a Bishop in the Church of God at a 1 p.m. service in St. Dunstan's Roman Catholic Church in Fredericton on Sept. 20. Wearing a rochet (similar to a surplice and given as a gift by Bruce and Mary Lee McKenna) and cassock he processed two blocks from Christ Church Cathedral to St. Dunstan's with bishops, priests, deacons, lay readers, the cathedral choir, young people and others. Following the service he and the rest of the company, plus many from the congregation, processed back to the cathedral behind a pipe and drum band. Awaiting them were tents, flags and refreshments on the cathedral green.

At 4 o'clock he was welcomed into Christ Church Cathedral as 10th Bishop of Fredericton and seated in his throne or cathedra.

Bishops of the other six dioceses in the Ecclesiastical Province of Canada participated in the service: Barry Clarke of Montreal, Dennis Drainville of Quebec, Ron Cutler of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, Archbishop Percy Coffin of Western Newfoundland, David Torrance of Central Newfoundland, and Geoff Peddle of Eastern Newfoundland and Labrador. So did retired bishops of this diocese, George Lemmon and Claude Miller, as well as Matthias Kwabla Medadues-Badohu, Bishop of Ho in Ghana, West Africa, our companion diocese.

Family and friends, especially



During his ordination as bishop, David Edwards donned his cope and mitre as well as the other symbols of his office and was introduced to the congregation gathered at St. Dunstan's Roman Catholic Church in Fredericton by Archbishop Percy Coffin, Metropolitan of the Ecclesiastical Province of Canada. On the left in back is the Rev. Canon Leo Martin. Between Bishop Edwards and Archbishop Coffin is the Rev. Paul Ranson.

ANA WATTS

from his former parish, St. Mark's in Saint John (Stone Church) presented him with the many vestments and accoutrements of his office. He writes about their symbolism in his letter on page 3

and photographs of many of these things are featured on pages 6&7.

Bishop Edwards came to this diocese in 1998, from the Chelmsford Diocese in England as principal of Taylor College

of Evangelism, the Canadian Church Army College in Saint John where his wife Janet also taught.

He left that position to become rector of St. John's (Stone)

Church (Parish of St. Mark) in 2002, was appointed Archdeacon of Saint John in 2010 and in 2011 left those ministries to become parish development and planned giving officer for the diocese.

Welcome to Gisele McKnight
Diocesan Communications Officer
Watch for more about her in the December issue.
In the meantime, send your stories, photos and letters to her by Nov. 3 at gisele.mcknight@anglican.nb.ca or call her at 506 459-1801-5

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DIOCESAN NEWS

Arson suspected in Edmundston fire

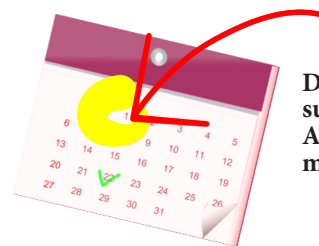
At press time the people of Parish of Edmundston, whose St. John the Baptist church was destroyed by fire in late September, were waiting for the final go-ahead to rebuild. The Rev. Deacon Fran Bedell, who is in charge of the St. John the Baptist Anglican/St. Paul's United shared ministry, said they hoped to build a new church that looks the same on the outside but is reconfigured for better use on the inside. The fire was of a suspicious nature and the building was insured. In the photo below Ms. Bedell holds a camel from the nativity scene, one of the few things rescued from the rubble.



Local deacons attend national event in Halifax



Deacons from across Canada participated in workshops like Being Christian in a Secular World, Art and Theology, and Advocating for the Unemployed at the Association of Anglican Deacons in Canada (AADC) Tri-Annual National Conference held in Halifax August 14-17. Among the many "Servants by the Sea" at the conference were seven vocational deacons and one postulant to the diaconate from the Diocese of Fredericton. They heard several distinguished speakers, enjoyed a surf 'n turf dinner, even a kitchen party, but the Rev. Deacon Debbie Edmondson from the Parish of Bright says meeting Primate, Fred Hiltz, and the fellowship with deacons from across the country were the highlights of their time together. In the photo above are, left to right, in the front row: the Rev. Deacon Rose Steeves, Parishes of Nelson and Hardwicke; the Rev. Deacon Debbie Edmondson, Parish of Bright; and the Rev. Deacon Deborah Cochran, Parish of Hampton. Back row: The Rev. Deacon Eddy Quann, Parish of Chatham; David Alston, postulant to the diaconate, St. Philip's, Moncton; the Rev. Sandy MacPherson, Parish of Chatham; Archbishop Fred Hiltz, Primate; and the Rev. Deacon Teddy Quann, also of the Parish of Chatham.



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

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THE BISHOP'S PAGE

Of object talks and Christian symbols

The first Sunday of my training at the Church Army College, then situated in Blackheath, South East London, saw a slightly nervous group of new recruits making its way to Hyde Park Speakers' Corner. At this famous venue people are allowed to proclaim their views and try to draw a crowd. The audience moves around the site and is well known for its heckling of the speakers. On our way my group picked up a milk crate to stand on and off we went.

Jim Currin, our evangelism studies tutor, then set the task. He presented us with a large garbage bag containing mystery objects, we were to draw one then give an impromptu talk with a spiritual meaning based on the item. I drew a broken hole punch. We were a popular attraction because we were not allowed to talk any more than a minute and we were timed. The audience roundly boomed us if we went over our 60 seconds.

We called these object talks



and I have practised them over the years and enjoy the challenge they offer. Consequently, when I was faced with acquiring the symbolic vestments and accoutrements of the office of a bishop, I thought about how they might be used to illustrate aspects of the Christian story. Several people have asked me about why I chose what I chose,

so here is an explanation.

The decorations on my cope are greens and blues at the bottom and eventually work their way up to reds, oranges and yellows. The idea is to begin with earth colours as we are all drawn from the earth. The blues are for the waters of Baptism and then the flame colours for the blessing of the Holy Spirit. Crosses of nails, on the front bezel and another on the back shield, are reminders that Jesus died for us. Across the front the four traditional liturgical colours form St. Andrew's Cross.

Once a dear friend gave me a signet ring that I have worn for many years. Since I had to design and wear a bishop's ring I was concerned I would no longer be able to wear it. I solved the problem by having it remade as my bishop's ring. A Trinity Knot carved into the face encloses three amethysts and has an emerald at the centre — the Father, Son and Holy Spirit enfolding the Church.

My Pectoral Cross has a hole

in it. Intentionally. Blaise Pascal, a 17th century French scientist and philosopher said human beings all have God-shaped holes within them that can only be filled by Christ. I push that further. I say it is only Christ's death and resurrection that make this possible, hence my cross.

Finally, my Crozier. I had it designed and made by a shepherd's crook maker to remind me of my role as a shepherd, a role devised by Jesus the Great Shepherd. Again, because the cross is central my ministry, I had one embedded into the outside front curve of the crook.

My aim in all of this was to ensure I always have an object to talk about.

David Edwards is
Bishop of Fredericton.

BISHOP'S
PRINCIPAL
ENGAGEMENTS

Nov. 5	Parish of Kingston 225th Anniversary
Nov. 9	Parish of Newcastle-Nelson Celebration of New Ministry The Rev. Michael O'Hara
Nov. 13-15	Clergy Spouses Conference
Nov. 16	Parish of Kent Celebration of New Ministry The Rev. Christopher Ketch, Deacon
Nov. 17-21	Parish of Westmorland Celebration of New Ministry The Rev. Greg Frazer
Nov. 23	House of Bishops
Nov. 29	Parishes of Sackville and Dorchester Induction, the Rev. Dr. Ranall Ingalls
Nov. 30	See Through the Scriptures Archdeaconry of Fredericton
Dec. 3	Parish of St. George
Dec. 7	Diocesan Council
Dec. 11	St. George's, Moncton Deanery Service of Lessons and Carols
	Bishop's Counsel

Like St. Paul we press on to the goal, the prize of the call

... but this one thing I do: forgetting what lies behind and straining forward to what lies ahead, I press on toward the goal for the prize of the heavenly call of God in Christ Jesus. (Philippians 3:13b, 14)

During these last days of the lectionary year, we find ourselves marching with Jesus to Jerusalem. This year we march guided by Matthew. The closer Jesus got to the heart of the religion of his day, the closer he got to Jerusalem, the more he rubbed shoulders with the religious and political authorities of the time, the more challenging his message became. Jesus didn't tailor his prophetic words to suit his audience. As Christians, we believe that Jesus spoke the word of God, in fact, we believe that he was the word of God.

Jesus Christ didn't die because he was the Son of God. Jesus died because he upset the establishment. He challenged those who had taken the gift that God had given the world — assurance of salvation, being his chosen people — and claimed it as their own. Jesus very pointedly called into question everything that everyone had come to know for sure — who is on top and who is on the bottom. Jesus didn't die because he was the



Son of God, Jesus was arrested and executed because his prophetic voice was subversive. It undermined religious authority. It threatened the Roman government. The charges against him called him a troublemaker. Jesus stirred up the crowds.

Matthew put it this way — "They wanted to arrest him, but they feared the crowds, because [the crowds] regarded him as a prophet."

Most leaders are conscious of the need for vision. Many would say that vision comes from leadership. When a leader casts the vision for any organization it's based on who we are, who we think we are, what we've got to work with. And most especially it charts a course toward what is

best for us based on the mission to which God is calling us.

And I think there's a certain level of misunderstanding about leaders among us. We assume that when we bump up against a leader and attempt a bit of a course correction it's because that's just the way the leader wants it. That's the way the leader "likes" it. Seldom is that the case for a true leader. A true leader is always looking at the bigger picture, at how each of us contributes to that bigger whole, and how it's helping to bring order and movement on our larger goals. These are the concerns of the true leader. So if you hear about a change, first consider that it may be more than just a personal preference or just the way the leader wants it. We have to ask ourselves if what we are experiencing is true leadership, or a reasonable, hand-drawn facsimile. That's the question we all have on our minds, the question only we can answer.

Jesus wasn't executed because he was the Son of God. Jesus was crucified because he disrupted the establishment. That's often the role of a prophet, and leadership always has a prophetic edge. As much as any one of us needs to be liked, leaders need to realize that sometimes they won't be among the most popular. Sometimes they'll be accused of upset-

ting the apple cart. Sometimes they'll hold up to us a greater vision that will challenge and make us uncomfortable. Sometimes that vision will require sacrifice, and none of us wants to hear that part of the message.

So again, the Apostle Paul might best put our prayer into words.

The Very Rev. Geoffrey Hall is
Dean of the
Diocese of Fredericton.

... but this one thing I do:
forgetting what lies behind
and straining forward to what
lies ahead, I press on toward the
goal for the prize of the heavenly
call of God in Christ Jesus.
(Philippians 3:13b, 14)

Advent
begins
Nov. 30



DIOCESAN NEWS

Leadership changes continue

The unprecedented changes in diocesan leadership and synod office staff continue with the appointment of a new chancellor, executive assistant to the bishop and two new archdeacons.

Professor David G. Bell, appointed chancellor (legal advisor to the bishop) in late September, is the new face on the diocesan map. He lives on his family farm near Woodstock but studied history and law at universities in Ontario and the United States. He eventually returned home though, and has taught property, contracts, trusts and legal history at the University of New Brunswick Law School since the 1980s. His subjects are useful background indeed for a New Brunswick institution that is now nearly 250 years old.

In addition to teaching and acting as an adjudicator in the small claims court for Woodstock judicial district, he writes about Maritime legal, religious, constitutional and Amerindian history. He has five books to his credit including *Loyalist Rebellion in New Brunswick* (2013), a finalist for Atlantic scholarly book-of-the-year. Professor Bell is also co-moderator of the listserv for world Anglican/Episcopal history.

"Through the writings of Bishop Medley I was called back to Christianity in 2004," he says. "I guess I am one of his latter converts. The parish I joined was Richmond and for the past five years I have been involved in the outreach program at St Mark's (Jackson Falls) that draws people of all denominations to Wednesday evening worship. We have enjoyed showing that a small



Professor David Bell

congregation in a church that's absolutely in the middle of nowhere can still build a useful mission."

At press time Gisele McKnight was appointed Communications Officer. She has 21 years journalism experience and was recently opinion page and religion editor at the *Daily Gleaner* in Fredericton. More information will appear in the December issue of *The New Brunswick Anglican*.

The Rev. Cathy Laskey will officially become Bishop David Edwards' executive assistant on Dec. 1. She leaves the Parish of Shediac where she served with the Ven. Richard McConnell as Associate Priest and Coordinator of the Parish as a Community of Faith Strategy. Look for more information about her as well in the December issue.

In early October the Rev. Brent Ham, rector of the Parish of Riverview, was appointed a Canon of Christ Church Cathedral and named to a three-year renewable term as Archdeacon of Moncton. He will be installed

as archdeacon later this fall.

Diocesan treasurer Irene Adams' term is extended, Cheryl Jacobs was appointed as the bishop's secretary for a six-month term in September and Ben Bourque was appointed Financial and Administrative Officer last spring.

Archdeacon Patricia Drummond is appointed as interim archdeacon for Woodstock in addition to her work as archdeacon for Fredericton. Parish appointments included Archdeacon Canon Stuart Allan as associate team priest in shared ministry in the parishes of Lake-wood, Simonds and St. Martins & Black River with the Rev. Canon Leo Martin as priest-in-charge.

Archdeacon Allan was also appointed to interim team ministry and clerical leadership in the Parish of Saint John (Trinity Church) with the Rev. Canon Wally Corey. Their term ends Dec. 31. Archdeacon Allan will be responsible for the administration component of parish operations. Canon Corey will take on worship at the church and at senior care facilities. He will also provide urgent pastoral care, including hospital visitation.

Pending appointments include a parish development and stewardship officer and an archdeacon for St. Andrews.

Gisele McKnight is Diocesan Communications Officer. She has 21 years journalism experience and was recently opinion page and religion editor at the Daily Gleaner in Fredericton.
gmcknight@diofton.ca

Dean installed



In an Evensong service at Christ Church Cathedral on Sunday, Oct. 5, Geoffrey Hall was installed as Dean of Fredericton. Most recently he was executive assistant to Archbishop Claude Miller as well as diocesan archdeacon and secretary of synod. With him as he signs his installation documents is Bishop David Edwards.

Nancy Lou Cutts 1924-2014



Nancy Lou Cutts, widow of the Rev. Monty Cutts, died recently in Sherbrooke, Quebec. She was 90. Her husband served the Parish of St. David and St. Patrick from 1963 to 1984 when they moved to British Columbia. She leaves two sons, David and Stephen, and a daughter, Judith who says her mother lived her last years with courage and humility.

Much Music Moncton



Leslie Johnson, centre, has played the organ and directed the choir at St. Andrew's, Sunny Brae in Moncton for more than 41 years. Last year, when she celebrated her 40th anniversary, she was honoured by her parish family. On her left is Ed Graham, a former warden. On her right is the Rev. Douglas Painter, incumbent.

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PROVINCIAL NEWS

Percy Coffin installed as archbishop

On the evening of Sept. 18 as part of a Provincial Council meeting in Fredericton, Bishop Percy Coffin of the Diocese of Western Newfoundland was installed as Archbishop and Metropolitan of the Ecclesiastical Province of Canada. The province includes the dioceses in Quebec and Atlantic Canada: Montreal, Quebec, Fredericton, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, Western Newfoundland, Central Newfoundland, and the Diocese of Eastern Newfoundland and Labrador. Bishops from all those dioceses took part in the installation service at Christ Church Cathedral.

Archbishop Fred Hiltz, Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, preached in celebration of the installation and of the Founders, Benefactors and Mis-

sionaries of the Anglican Church of Canada anniversary. But he focused on the basics.

"The greatest of the grand possibilities for the church lie in our attention to the most basic things," he said. "We must celebrate with joy, reverence and welcoming. And we must walk with new disciples. We must feed the hungry and open our buildings to offer safe haven from domestic violence and for refugees as well as for AA, NA, GA, breakfast for children, after school homework programs. We need to help people gain access to healthy food and adequate housing.

"If this is simplistic then so be it, but it is still a grand possibility for the church of Christ. What we do must be for the sake of the children, the good of the world and the glory of God."



Bishops from every diocese in the Ecclesiastical Province of Canada and some extras attended the installation of Archbishop Percy Coffin on Sept. 18. Left to right above are: front row, David Torriville of Central Newfoundland, Don Young (retired) of Central Newfoundland, Archbishop Coffin, Matthias of the Diocese of Ho in West Africa (Fredericton's companion diocese), Archbishop Fred Hiltz, Primate, and Archdeacon Paul Fafeley, his principal secretary. In back Barry Clarke of Montreal, Dennis Drainville of Quebec, Ron Cutler of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, Geoff Peddle of Eastern Newfoundland and Labrador and Archbishop Claude Miller (retired) of Fredericton, who presided at the service.



Archbishop Fred Hiltz, Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, preached at the service held on the celebration of the Founders, Benefactors and Missionaries of the Anglican Church of Canada. He called for our churches to be opened to feed the hungry, offer safe haven from domestic violence and for refugees as well as for AA, NA, GA, breakfast for children, after school homework programs. We need to help people gain access to healthy food and adequate housing.



Members of Mothers' Union in the Diocese of Fredericton prepared a cake in honour of Archbishop Coffin's installation and served it at the reception following the service. Left to right are Kathleen Snow, Adele Knox, Kelly Hall, the archbishop, Shara Golden and Bonnie Greenwood.

The Servant's Call

by Catherine Borthwick

Here, they do sleep and we do weep: For days that never were. And do we hear the battle cry; Of their victory made sure. Saints of yore and witnesses true: Invisible Cloud surround. Yet can we see their footing old. Secure and steady and sound.

This world of temporal whims and schemes: Will never learn this tale. For they cheer the madness of pomp and vain; To only one day weep and wail. So what saith thou in the course of life; Its purpose and its call? To be God's humble servant free; In serving Him, we must then serve all!

CONSECRATION AND



Tom Fetter, lay chair of Bishop and Chapter of Christ Church Cathedral, presents the new bishop with the keys to his cathedral.



The Examination



The Laying On of Hands



Janet Edwards presents her husband with a cope, a gift of the Stone Church Chancel Guild, and a mitre, from her family — Kenneth, Elizabeth and Sarah Claxton. Their design centres around the cross (in the shape of nails), and tongues of colour beginning with the shades of earth moving through the blues of baptism and on to the reds and yellows of the flames of the Holy Spirit.

All Bishop Edwards' vestments were designed and crafted by Croft Designs, a small ecclesiastical outfitter in Much Wenlock, a small market town in Shropshire, England, near his family home.



Youth of the diocese present a compass



The L



All the bishops at the table

ND INSTALLATION



itanay

In the photo on the left, Dean Geoffrey Hall seats Bishop David Edwards in his cathedra (throne) in Christ Church Cathedral during a service of welcome and installation at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of Sept. 20. The Rev. Paul Ranson, serving as bishop's chaplain, is on the left.



Left: The Confession



Right: Standing at the open door of the cathedral, facing the city, committing his work to God Almighty, the people of Fredericton, and beyond.



Carol Wilson presented the bishop's Crozier as a gift from her family. It was made by Wren Country Sticks and Shepherd's Crooks of Cheshire, England. The staff is oak, the crook pippy oak, famous for its beautiful clusters of small knots. A sycamore cross is laminated into the centre.



The Rev. John Paul Wadlin, preacher



The bishop's pectoral cross was a gift of his parents John and Doreen Edwards and was presented by Ruth Jarvis Coleman who also designed it. It is a simple piece wrought in sterling silver and based on the Blaise Pascal theory that every person has a God-shaped hole inside that can only be filled by God in Christ.



Procession back to Christ Church Cathedral as bishop

PARISH NEWS

Farewell to Fr. Richard

A story of farewell to Archdeacon Richard McConnell and Gwen McConnell. Richard retired from the Parish of Shediac last summer and his parishioners tell the story in pictures. Read part of it in the four photos in a circle, go clockwise beginning at the top right. They —

- Said farewell in droves in the church hall at St. Martin's-in-the-Wood.
- Gave them a GPS because they thought it might come in handy when they left and when they came back to visit, and because there is a story of someone getting lost behind it. Left to right are Gwen and Richard, Sue Berube and Cathy MacLeod.
- Gave them a quilt made with love by the parish quilters to wrap them in love — presented by wardens Jamie Murray and Sue Welling.
- And a cake with many messages.
- They also gave them a Kobo because they can't take books to Turkey where they are going to teach, planted three trees in the churchyard to remember the McConnells when they ponder the Trinity.
- The day care presented a slide show with Richard's favourite U2 song playing in the background and presented him with a new red hoodie so he could retire his old one.



And then some of them changed their minds, tried to keep him from going — but it was of no use. Richard has always wanted a truck so they kept on going.

150th anniversary in St. Stephen

The Parish of St. Stephen celebrated its 150th anniversary in September with Archbishop Claude Miller who presided and preached at a special service. They also celebrated with ...



An anniversary memorial quilt ...



A traditional Victorian luncheon ...



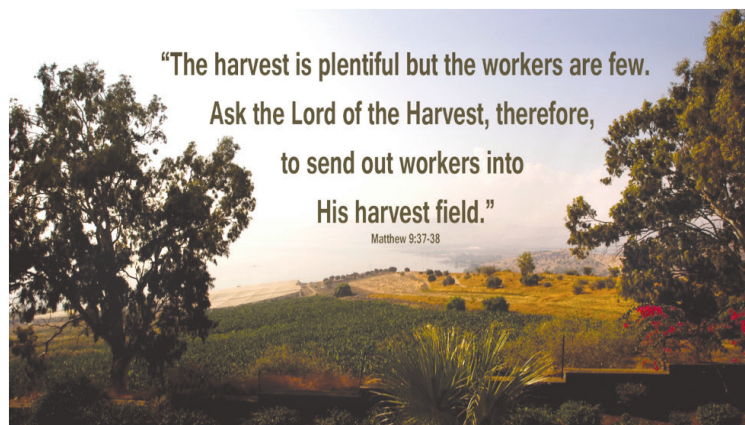
And cheerful friends like Joan Williams who celebrated in period costume.

COMMENTARY

Evangelizing: everyone can share

BY BOBBIE ANN COLE

Adapted from chapters of the Kindle book series "Witnessing for Jesus Through Story" by Bobbie Ann Cole



Very possibly, you can think of someone you would dearly love to see brought under the warm wings of Jesus, someone whose life might be a whole lot different and better, if that were to happen.

Talking about how our own life has been changed by following Jesus is the most effective way to tell that person how his or her life will be changed by following him.

A personal story that illustrates what Jesus means to you will be...

- Memorable
- Entertaining
- Capable of stirring emotions

It is much more difficult for the other person to contradict a personal story than Bible verses used as proofs. Dropping these into normal conversation also demands a knowledge of the Bible that many of us just don't possess. Theologizing also has the potential to lead us straight into a difficult head-to-head with our listeners.

When we prepare a personal story for sharing, we receive an

unexpected bonus — we find our own faith reinforced by revisiting the things Jesus has done for us. When we work on honing our stories together, as a group, we glimpse the very different things he does in people's lives.

No one needs to share anything from their past that is too painful — we are not obliged to spill the beans about our darkest days — although sharing what is painful can be healing. Neither does our story have to involve an exciting car chase or leaping from tall buildings.

Some of the most powerful stories my students have produced from their personal experiences have arisen out of seemingly mundane issues:

- A puzzle a grandfather made that defeated an arrogant kid and brought her to faith,
- A wife who prayed about whether she should train as a doctor after other wives in her church said it would ruin her marriage.
- Standing on the threshold of a church and summoning the courage to go in.

The important thing is that

what you decide to share should tug at your own heart strings. Then you will be able to tell it with sincerity, and sincerity is engaging.

One example of a very powerful personal story can be found following Jesus' miracle of giving sight to a man born blind. Interrogated by the Pharisees, who were angry that Jesus healed on the Sabbath, the man suffered a barrage of theological questions that led him to exclaim, "Whether he is a sinner or not, I don't know. One thing I do know. I was blind but now I see!" (John 9:25)

Bible stories can make helpful tools for talking about Jesus.

The example that follows shows you how you can make

short, modern-day parables out of everyday experiences. Things we've read, heard about or seen provide excellent material, as do made-up stories like those Jesus told — so long as our listeners are clear that what we are saying is fiction.

When my beloved adopted Grandpa, Ernie, aged 99, was failing and bed-bound, I talked to him about a famous picture by the 19th century painter William Holman Hunt called *The Light of the World*. It brings to life a verse from the biblical Book of Revelation:

"Here I am! I stand at the door and knock. If anyone hears my voice and opens the door, I

will come in and eat with that person, and they with me." (Revelation 3:20)

Describing this painting, I told him how much I liked it, particularly how the glow of the lamp Jesus holds in his hand radiates everywhere.

"And the really amazing thing," I said, "is that there's no doorknob on the outside of the door, only on the inside. Jesus wants to come in but he can't. The person inside has to open the door and let him in."

So many good things came out of this really little story. After this, Ernie, who'd shown himself somewhat embarrassed to be prayed for, became enthusiastic to receive prayer.

We also began to talk openly about faith. Prior to this, whenever I'd talk about God, he would steer the conversation around to how dissatisfied he was with the way churches were run.

A powerful story can be made of something as short as the message carried by a picture you like. What is important is to speak from the heart with total sincerity.



Bobbie Ann Cole and her husband worship in the Parish of Pennfield.

*She is a Jewish Christian and the author of her faith memoir, **She Does Not Fear the Snow; the Disciples Indeed Workbook; and the Kindle Series, Witnessing for Jesus Through Story.** She teaches committed Christians in churches everywhere how our duty to evangelize can be made fun and rewarding. Her website is testimonytrain.com.*

Thanks for the memories, the friendships and the support

Thank you, thank you, thank you for 23 wonderful years as editor of this newspaper, including the 11 years I served as communications officer. It has been quite a ride.

I was a freelance writer when I started the job. I had a one-day tutorial with Tom Corston, my predecessor, and was on my own. He edited copy, wrote cut-lines for photos and sent everything off to the printer with notes on what stories went where. He didn't have a computer, but even if he had, the Internet was some mysterious

military invention in those days.

I did have a computer, a little Mac-Classic that cost me as much as a small car. But I got myself a PageMaker program and learned (thanks for the help, Mum) how to use it. I was able to lay out the entire paper on this machine, print the pages in pieces, wax them onto flats and send it all to the printer by courier. Now



the Internet is ubiquitous and there's no paper involved the production until the printer in Ontario actually shoots the finished product from the press.

Speaking of the Internet, its brain and mine are not simpatico. Let's just say I will be happy to just look at it from now on and not be responsible for the way it looks.

I am leaving you in good hands. I've only known Gisele McKnight a few days but she is terrific. She's got the skills, smarts and energy to take this paper to new heights and to

keep up with technology. She also has a mature faith — like a strong oak, where mine is of the mustard seed variety. I know you will be as good a friend to her as you have been to me.

There was a time when I wrote a regular column for this paper. I called it *Getting There*, and actually thought I might make some significant progress in my understanding of things faithful and spiritual as I trod this career path. Now I'm thinking a little more clarity and a wider perspective are enough.

Getting There was a fine

vehicle for getting myself in trouble, though. I'm a relic of the 60s, a bleeding heart, perhaps a little too eager to jump on the next bandwagon. Not always a good fit in the church.

But things do change. We couldn't ordain women in this diocese until the 1990s. What will marriage look like in another 23 years?

I'll watch for details in *The New Brunswick Anglican*.

A.

Ana Watts used to be editor of The New Brunswick Anglican.

DIOCESAN INTERCESSIONS

NOVEMBER

¶ 1: Parish of Saint John, the Ven. Stuart Allan and the Rev. Canon Wally Corey. Diocese of Ho, Worawora Deanery.

¶ 2: PRAY for Iglesia Episcopal de Cuba, The Rt. Rev. Griselda Delgado Del Carpio; Suffragan Bishop Ulises Prendes. Council of the North Bishop Michael Hawkins, chair; Bishop Lydia Mamakwa, vice-chair and all the members of the council as they work towards a vision of structures shaped by mission. Archbishop Fred Hiltz, Primate, Anglican Church of Canada. Diocese of Ho, Bishop Matthias Meduadues-Badohu. Diocese of Yukon, those retired from the diocese — the Ven. John & the Rev. Deacon Carol Tyrell, the Rev. Fred & Marcia Carson, the Very Rev. Peter & Barbara Williams, the Rev. Mary & Lino Batataja, the Most Rev. Terry Buckle & Blanche, Marion Carroll, Aldene Snider, Bishop Larry Robertson, Sheila & family. David, our Bishop, Claude, William, George and Harold, retired bishops, and their families.

¶ 3: Parish of St. Margaret's, the Rev. Richard Robinson, priest and rector, the Rev. John Harvey, honorary assistant. The Rev. Canon Elaine Lucas (retired). Diocese of Ho, Justice Richardson Komla, Macarphuy, seminarian.

¶ 4: Parish of St. Mark (Stone) Church, the Rev. John Paul Westin, the Rev. Terence Chandra, the Rev. Jasmine Chandra. Diocese of Ho, Brother Clemence Ahun, diocesan catechist.

¶ 5: Parish of St. Martin's & Black River, the Ven. Stuart Allen. Colin MacDonald, Diocesan Director of Youth and Intergenerational Ministries. Diocese of Ho, Sister Joyce Agbefu, diocesan catechist.

¶ 6: Parish of St. Mary's (York), the Rev. Canon Kevin Stockall. The Rev. Dr. David Mercer, the Rev. Stephen Harnish, honorary assistants. Diocese of Ho, Brother Felix Atta Boakye (in training), diocesan catechist.

¶ 7: Parish of St. Peter's, the Rev. Canon Dr. Ross Hebb. Kevin McAllister, postulant. Diocese of Ho, Mr. William Agbaleny, parochial catechist.

¶ 8: Parish of St. Philip's, the Rev. Roderick Black and the Rev. Douglas Painter. Diocese of Ho, Mr. Hope Fiebor, parochial catechist.

¶ 9: PRAY for Bermuda (Extra-Provincial to Canterbury) Bermuda - (Bermuda) the Rt. Rev. Nicholas Dill. Archbishop Fred Hiltz, Primate, Anglican Church of Canada. Diocese of Ho, Bishop Matthias Meduadues-Badohu. Diocese of Yukon, Parish of Whitehorse, Christ Church Cathedral, the Very Rev.

Sean Murphy, the Rev. Canon David Pritchard, the Rev. Martin Carroll, Ruth Carroll & family; licensed lay ministers Beverley Whitehouse, Gaya Tiedeman, David Robertson, Bishop Larry Robertson, Sheila & family. David, our bishop, Claude, William, George and Harold, retired bishops, and their families.

¶ 10: Parish of St. Stephen, the Rev. William Morton. The Rev. Garth Maxwell, retired. Diocese of Ho, Mr. Joseph Dzanka, parochial catechist.

¶ 11: Parish of Salisbury & Havelock, the Rev. Chris Hayes. Diocese of Ho, Mr. Gabriel Agbodo, parochial catechist.

¶ 12: Parish of Shediak, vacant, the Rev. Cathy Laskey, associate priest and family life coordinator. The Rev. Stephen McCombe, retired. Diocese of Ho, Mr. Aloysius Genya, parochial catechist.

¶ 13: Parish of Simonds, the Rev. Canon Leo Martin with the Ven. Stuart Allan. Diocese of Ho, Mr. Godwin Dumavor, parochial catechist.

¶ 14: Parish of Stanley, the Rev. Canon Bonita (Bonnie) LeBlanc, priest-in-charge. Thomas Nisbett, postulant. Diocese of Ho, Mr. Daniel K. Atikor, parochial catechist.

¶ 15: Parish of Sussex, the Rev. Wandlyn Snelgrove, priest-in-charge, the Rev. David Titus, honorary assistant. Diocese of Ho, the Rev. Fr. Kwasi Oteng Boampong, bishop's chaplain.

¶ 16: PRAY for The Lusitanian Church (E-P to the Archbishop of Canterbury) Lusitanian Church - (Portugal), the Rt. Rev. José Jorge De Pina Cabral. Archbishop Fred Hiltz, Primate, Anglican Church of Canada. Diocese of Ho, Bishop Matthias Meduadues-Badohu. Diocese of Yukon, Fort Nelson, St. Mary Magdalene, Toad River, Alaska Highway mile 150-506, licensed lay minister in charge Ida Reid, the Rev. Don Thompson, licensed lay ministers Terry Reid, Glen Gough, Jeanie Arva & Mark Tudor; Bishop Larry Robertson, Sheila & family. David, our Bishop, Claude, William, George and Harold, Retired Bishops, and their families.

¶ 17: Parish of the Tobique, the Rev. Amanda Longmoore. The Rev. Richard McConnell (retired). Diocese of Ho, people of St. George's Cathedral.

¶ 18: Parish of Upham, the Rev. Rob Marsh, priest-in-charge. Diocese of Ho, the Very Rev. Simon Kofi Ablorh, priest-in-charge, St. Anthony's, Penyi.

¶ 19: Parish of Upper Kennebecasis & Johnston, the Rev. Wally Collett, interim priest-in-charge. The Rev. Paul McCracken. Diocese of Ho, the Rev. Prosper Francis Kwame Deh, priest-in-charge, Agbozume.

¶ 20: Parishes of Waterford & St. Mark, the Rev. Allen Tapley, the Rev. Brenda McKnight, honorary assistant. Diocese of Ho, the Rev. Fr. Joseph Kingsley Bentum, Rural dean and priest-in-charge, Kpando.

¶ 21: Parish of Westmorland, the Rev. Gregory Frazer, priest-in-charge. Ann Fairweather, postulant. Diocese of Ho, the Rev. Fr. Joseph Wilson Kwame Hayibor, assistant curate.

¶ 22: Parish of West Saint John, the Rev. Rob Salloum. Diocese of Ho, the Rev. Fr. Redeemer Ametefe Semevor, assistant curate, Worawora.

¶ 23: PRAY for The Reformed Episcopal Church of Spain (E-P to the Archbishop of Canterbury) The Reformed Episcopal Church of Spain - (Spain) The Rt. Rev. Carlos López-Lozano. Archbishop Fred Hiltz, Primate, Anglican Church of Canada. Diocese of Ho, Bishop Matthias Meduadues-Badohu. Diocese of Yukon, Yukon, Watson Lake, St. John The Baptist Lower Post, Swift River, Telegraph Creek - St. Aidan, Dease Lake, Glenora, licensed lay-minister-in-charge Ford Hewlett, Aquí Zhang, licensed lay minister Tim Liverton, Bishop Larry Robertson, Sheila & family. David, our Bishop, Claude, William, George and Harold, Retired Bishops, and their families.

¶ 24: Parish of Wicklow, Wilmot, Peel & Aberdeen, the Rev. Robert LeBlanc, priest-in-charge. The Rev. Brenda McKnight (retired). Diocese of Ho, Worawora Deanery.

¶ 25: Parish of Woodstock, the Rev. Shirley Noseworthy, the Rev. Deacon Christine Greer. Diocese of Ho, Justice Richardson Komla Macarphuy, seminarian.

¶ 26: Parish of Andover, vacant. John Fletcher, Brigadier General to Anglican Military Ordinariate of Canada. Diocese of Ho, Brother Clemence Ahun, diocesan catechist.

¶ 27: Parish of Bathurst, the Rev. Dick Black. Diocese of Ho, Sister Joyce Agbefu, diocesan catechist.

¶ 28: Parish of Bright, the Rev. Canon John Sharpe, interim priest-in-charge, the Rev. Deacon Debra Edmondson. David Peer, Postulant. Diocese of Ho, Brother Felix Atta Boakye (in training), diocesan catechist.

¶ 29: Parish of Cambridge & Waterborough, the Rev. Sandra Hounsell-Drover, priest-in-charge. Diocese of Ho, Mr. William Agbaleny, parochial catechist.

¶ 30: PRAY for Falkland Islands (Extra-Provincial to Canterbury) Falkland Islands (Parish of) - (Canterbury, Falkland Islands) the Rt. Rev. Nigel William Stock. Archbishop Fred Hiltz, Primate, Anglican Church of

Canada. Diocese of Ho, Bishop Matthias Meduadues-Badohu. Diocese of Yukon, Carcross, Tagish, Johnson's Crossing St. Saviour's, the Rev. Canon David Pritchard, Teslin - St. Philips, the Rev. Sarah Usher Len Usher and the ministry team, Bishop Larry Robertson, Sheila & family. David, our Bishop, Claude, William, George and Harold, Retired Bishops, and their families.

DECEMBER

¶ 1: Parish of Campobello, the Rev. Canon Robert Smith, priest-in-charge. The Rev. Dr. David Mercer (retired). Diocese of Ho, Mr. Hope Fiebor, parochial catechist.

¶ 2: Parish of Canterbury, Benton and Kirkland, open incumbency. Diocese of Ho, Mr. Joseph Dzanka, parochial catechist.

¶ 3: Parish of Central Kings, the Rev. Rob Marsh, priest-in-charge. Frank Morehouse, Diocesan Archivist. Diocese of Ho, Mr. Gabriel Agbodo, parochial catechist.

¶ 4: Parish of Chatham, the Rev. Gordon Thompson. The Rev. Deacon Edward Quann, the Rev. Deacon Ted Quann, the Rev. Deacon Sandy MacPherson. Diocese of Ho, Mr. Aloysius Genya, parochial catechist.

¶ 5: Christ Church Cathedral, the Very Rev. Geoffrey Hall, Dean; Isabel Cutler, parish nurse; the Rev. Canon Tom Smith, the Rev. Canon Neville Cheeseman, the Rev. Dr. Barry Craig, the Rev. Canon Elaine Lucas, the Rev. Canon David Staples, honorary assistants. Kevin McAllister, postulant. Diocese of Ho, Mr. Godwin Dumavor, parochial catechist.

¶ 6: Parish of Coldbrook & St. Mary's, the Rev. Gregory McMullin, the Rev. Canon Wally Corey, the Rev. David Jackson, honorary assistants. Diocese of Ho, Mr. Daniel K Atikor, parochial catechist.

¶ 7: PRAY for Kinkiizi - (Uganda) the Rt. Rev. Dan Zoreka. Council of the North Diocese of Keewatin Archbishop David Ashdown, Lydia Mamakwa, area bishop of Northern Ontario Area Mission and for all the leadership of the diocese, the Dr. William Winter School of Ministry, the developing diaconal program, and the increasing ministry collaboration with the dioceses of Brandon and Rupert's Land. Archbishop Fred Hiltz, Primate, Anglican Church of Canada. Diocese of Ho, Bishop Matthias Meduadues-Badohu. Diocese of Yukon, communities of Carmacks & Keno, Bishop Larry Robertson, Sheila & family. David, our Bishop, Claude, William, George and Harold, Retired Bishops, and their families.

¶ 8: Parish of Denmark, the Rev. Ralph Weigold (Lutheran). Archbishop Harold Nutter

(retired). Diocese of Ho, the Rev. Kwasi Oteng Boampong, bishop's chaplain.

¶ 9: Parish of Derby & Blackville, the Rev. Gerry Laskey, the Rev. Robert Barry, honorary assistant. Diocese of Ho, People of St. George's Cathedral.

¶ 10: Parish of Douglas & Nashwaaksis, the Rev. Canon William MacMullin. The Rev. Rufus Onyewuchi, Moncton City Hospital Chaplain. Diocese of Ho, the Very Rev. Simon Kofi Ablorh, priest-in-charge, St. Anthony's, Penyi.

¶ 11: Parish of East Saint John, the Rev. Canon Edward Coleman, priest-in-charge. Diocese of Ho, the Rev. Prosper Francis Kwame Deh, priest-in-charge, Agbozume.

¶ 12: Parish of Fredericton, Bishop Bill Hockin, interim, the Rev. Deacon Joyce Perry, the Rev. Canon James Irvine, honorary assistant. Thomas Nisbett, postulant. Diocese of Ho, the Rev. Fr. Joseph Kingsley Bentum, rural dean and priest-in-charge, Kpando.

¶ 13: Parish of Fredericton Junction, Bishop George Lemmon, interim priest-in-charge. Diocese of Ho, the Rev. Fr. Joseph Wilson Kwame Hayibor, assistant curate.

¶ 14: PRAY for Kitgum - (Uganda) the Rt. Rev. Benjamin Ojwang. Archbishop Fred Hiltz, Primate, Anglican Church of Canada. Diocese of Ho, Bishop Matthias Meduadues-Badohu. Diocese of Yukon, Atlin - St. Martin, the Rev. Vera Kirkwood, the Rev. Dorothy Odian and their families, licensed lay minister George Holman, Bishop Larry Robertson, Sheila & family. David, our Bishop, Claude, William, George and Harold, Retired Bishops, and their families.

¶ 15: Parish of Gagetown, the Rev. Sandra Hounsell-Drover, priest-in-charge. The Rev. David Plumer, retired. Diocese of Ho, the Rev. Fr. Redeemer Ametefe Semevor, assistant curate, Worawora.

¶ 16: Parish of Gondola Point, the Rev. Canon George Eves, priest-in-charge. Diocese of Ho, Worawora Deanery.

¶ 17: Parish of Grand Manan, the Rev. Dana Dean. The Rev. Paul Ranson, chaplain, Rothesay Netherwood School. Diocese of Ho, Justice Richardson Komla Macarphuy, Seminarian.

¶ 18: Parish of Hammond River, the Ven. David Barrett. Diocese of Ho, Brother Clemence Ahun, diocesan catechist.

¶ 19: Parish of Hampton, the Rev. David Turner, the Rev. Deacon Deborah Cochran, the Rev. Wally Collett, honorary assistant. Ann Fairweather, postulant. Diocese of Ho, Sister Joyce Agbefu, diocesan catechist.

Latest U2 album stirs things – in many ways

When you've been to the top of the mountain, you learn how many people want to pull you down right away. U2, once hailed by Rolling Stone magazine as the "biggest band in the world," has used its fame and notoriety not only to advance socio-economic causes the world over, but it has also been able to show the world some truly great music, with even better song lyrics, and in doing so, has made God a part of the conversation with its fans.

The band has also been called by some as the most Christian band on secular radio today.

No one — not even fans — can say that they "get" a U2 song on first listen, and like all complex bands, it seems as though the general public either loves U2 or hates this iconic band.

However, throughout all of this, U2 has also advanced something else — a real-world living of the Christian faith, especially as explored through its songs.

Its latest album, *Songs of Innocence*, caused a stir almost immediately (yes, I'm sure you've seen the iTunes commercial on TV more than you might have liked by now).

During Apple Computer's launch of the new iPhone, U2 was on hand during the event to play its latest single, *The Miracle* (of Joey Ramone). Not only did



frontman Bono announce the new album, but with the touch of a finger released the album to every iTunes user in the world.

The full album was free of charge, and it appeared on every user's account. It was a score for fans, but not so much for those who saw it as an invasion of their music libraries. Regardless, the album went out to roughly 500 million people — immediately.

The music itself is most important. Sonically, the music is lush at times, rough at others, quiet, loud, slow and fast. It sounds retro at times, and very current at others.

The album carries an overarching theme of significant events in the lives of the members of a maturing band (U2 has been around as a group since 1979).

For example, the lead single, "Miracle" tells the story of the band's first experience at a Ramones concert, a formative event in the lives of the four young lads from Ireland.

Other songs speak of the "Troubles" in Ireland's modern



history, the band's first tour that took them to California, Bono writing about his wife, Ali, or on the death of his mother — it's an album of firsts and strong impressions.

It's not a band biography, but more a story of coming of age and maturation. So why is this review in a Christian newspaper, you might ask?

I could do what many do, and pluck out a few lyrics that have key Christian words in them — God, Bible, faith in the Lord — you get the picture. But the understood faith present in the songs is the nearly constant shadow layer that permeates the lyrics and the stories they tell.

Listening to the album can remind the listener that the events and people in our lives have a stronger influence on us than we might realize.

In the liner notes of the album (you all read these, right?), Bono writes about a family that lived up the street from him as a



child in Dublin:

"That family [the Rowans] were like an old testament tribe. I learnt a lot from them. The depth and discourse of the scriptures. In their company I saw some great preachers who opened up these scary black Bibles and made the word of God dance for them, and us. ... one minute you're reading it, next minute you're in it. Lou Reed, God rest his soul, said you need a busload of faith to get by. That bus was full of Rowans and I was on it."

The whole experience of hearing this album can lead to thoughts on formation — formation of our faith throughout the various phases of our life. U2 comes to mind when I, as a parish priest, think about Con-

firmation classes and Sunday school, Bible study and more sermons than my parishioners might like to know about.

The stories we tell of our lives are important to us. So too is how we have become the people we are (at this point). U2 has put together an album that once again demands conversation in our culture about all of these things, and reflection on how God has led us through such things. Dang it — the band has done it again.

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

Canada Briefs

Showing solidarity with Mideast Christians

Montreal Anglicans were among a crowd of people marching through the city in solidarity with religious minorities, especially Christians in Syria and Iraq on Aug. 24.

Starting at the Greek Melkite Catholic Cathedral of Saint Sauveur on L'Acadie Boulevard, more than 1,000 marchers, many of them members of eastern churches including Maronite Catholic, Orthodox Syriac, Greek-Melkite Catholic, Antiochian Orthodox, Armenian Catholic, Orthodox Coptic Catholic and Orthodox Chaldean, as well as protestant churches, walked to Marcellin-Wilson Park.

Montreal Anglican

Photo project inspires youth

In June 2013, Holy Trinity Anglican Church — partnered with the Knights Templar and the

Old Strathcona Youth Society (OSYS) — invited high-risk and street-involved youth to meet at the church for a weekly meal and photography instruction.

"We looked at ways relationships and the arts can be used to empower and support youth," said Holy Trinity rector Chris Pappas. Youth were given donated digital cameras and asked to photograph signs of hope in their neighbourhood. About 16 youth participated and matched their favourite photos with scripture quotes. With help from the Anglican Foundation of Canada's Kids Helping Kids Fund, the images were then published in an 18-month calendar.

Proceeds from the calendar, available at Holy Trinity, the diocese of Edmonton Synod Office and the OSYS resource centre, will help support the youth society.

The Messenger

Helping the homeless prepare for winter

With a grant from the City of Vancouver, St. Faith's Anglican Church plans to run its third annual Take a Bite Out Of Winter program, which provides a meal and a chance for people in need to pick up free winter clothing. A tent will be set up outside the church to welcome people, and "valet service" will be offered, so people can leave their shopping carts/backpacks outside. "Personal shoppers" will be on hand to help select winter clothing, blankets and sleeping bags.

Last year, the program served close to 100 people, said organizer the Rev. Christine Wilson. "Our church hall was alive with conversation, laughter, handshakes and hugs," she said.

Topic

Celebrating a century

On Oct. 19, a celebration will take place at St. Alban's, Ashcroft marking the 100th anniversary

of the founding of the Diocese of Cariboo in 1914.

Barbara Andrews, bishop of Anglican Parishes of the Central Interior, and Archbishop John Privett of the diocese of Kootenay, will take part in the anniversary event.

"Imagine the courage it took to request the formation of a new diocese in the midst of the declaration of World War I, when men and women from across the Central Interior were volunteering to join the Canadian forces and heading off to Europe," Andrews writes in an article in *The Anglican Link* about the anniversary.

The diocese of Cariboo was closed in Dec. 2001, after financial problems resulting from lawsuits by people abused as students of church-run Indian residential schools made its operations unsustainable.

The Anglican Link

Lost and found

The Rev. Gary Thorne, Anglican chaplain at King's College and Dalhousie University in Halifax, was pleased to announce on Sept. 7 that an altar cross, stolen from the chapel at King's College in August, had been recovered.

Although the iron and brass cross with some inset glass was not worth much money, it was missed by the chapel worshippers. A young man responded to the offer of a \$200 reward and brought the cross to Thorne. "To my mind, the young man was desperate for money and must have been disappointed when he realized it had no resale value," Thorne wrote in *The Diocesan Times*, thanking students for their efforts to publicize the missing cross and reward.

The Diocesan Times

Canada Briefs are prepared by Anglican Journal staff writer Leigh Anne Williams

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