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A Joyous Event at the Cathedral

A photograph of a priest in red vestments and a white mitre, holding hands with a woman in a red robe, both smiling. They are in a church setting with other people in the background.

“Let all mortal flesh keep silence”: was the hymn during Communion, sung by the Choir, under the direction of Sandra Bender, Choirmaster, and played by Dr. Benjamin Waterhouse, the Cath-

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FROM THE BISHOP

Dear Friends:

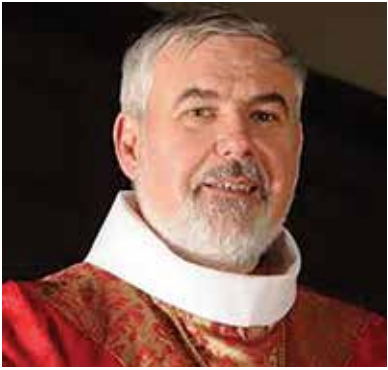
I am writing to tell you that as of December 13th I will have to step aside, on doctor's orders because of health reasons. Many of you have suspected that something was amiss when I began using a cane. But as the months have passed it has been increasingly difficult to continue to put in the hours and continue travelling throughout the Diocese.

I am sure Bishop Bruce will be able to take on the tasks I had hoped to continue with for a few months.

I would like to thank all those who have expressed their kind concern about my health. I deeply appreciate the support, and of course, the prayers.

May God bless you all.

+Dennis



Mes chers amis,

Je vous écris pour vous aviser que depuis le 13 décembre dernier, j'ai dû, pour des raisons de santé et sur ordonnance de mon médecin, mettre un terme à mes fonctions. Plusieurs d'entre vous se doutaient que quelque chose n'allait pas bien quand j'ai dû commencer à utiliser une canne pour me déplacer. Avec le passage du temps, il est devenu de plus en plus difficile pour moi de travailler de pleines journées et de continuer à voyager à travers le diocèse.

Je suis certain que notre évêque Bruce sera à la hauteur de mener à bien les tâches que je voulais compléter au cours des prochains mois.

Je veux remercier tous ceux qui ont exprimé leur bienveillante sollicitude à propos de ma santé. J'apprécie énormément votre soutien, ainsi, bien sûr, que vos prières.

Que Dieu vous bénisse tous.

+Dennis

Palm Crosses for Development

By Simon Chanbers



Ordering palm crosses like these, made by Tanzanians, from Africanpalms.com, will help support PWRDF's development work in the Diocese of Masasi, Tanzania.

Anglican parishes in Canada can be involved in helping Tanzanian craftspeople support maternal, newborn and child health in Tanzania through AfricanPalms.com.

For over 20 years, African Palms Canada has worked with people in Tanzania who make

palm crosses for parishes to use on Palm Sunday or at other times during the year. All proceeds from the sale of the palm crosses in Canada are donated to PWRDF to support our partnership with the Diocese of Masasi in Tanzania.

PWRDF and the Diocese of Masasi with support from Global Affairs Canada, are supporting a variety of initiatives aimed at improving the health of mothers and children and their communities in 72 villages. Thanks to the work

of the Diocese, these villages will have access to health clinics, clean water, improved nutrition, vaccinations, treated bed nets and more.

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Like all Quebecers Bruce enjoys a trip to Maine



At the end of November Bishop Bruce enjoyed a daylong visit in Portland with the Bishop of Maine, Stephen Lane, who is his peer coach in the "Living Our Vows" program for newly ordained bishops. Bruce said "It's been great discovering how much our neighbouring dioceses have in common in terms of size, structure, geography, challenges and opportunities. I'm looking forward to Bishop Stephen's experienced mentorship over the next few years."

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Georgeville welcomes the Primate

By John Hoblin, photos by J. Hoblin & B. Myers

Our Primate, the Most Reverend Fred Hiltz, fulfilled his commitment to come to St. George's to help celebrate its 150th anniversary and led a beautiful service of Holy Communion on Sunday, November 13th. He was supported by Bishop Myers who had stood in for him at the major service of celebration in August when he had had to attend a funeral service in Calgary, and also by the Ven. Dean Ross, St. George's incumbent, his brother Rev. Lynn Ross and the Postulant Gene Ross. 14 members of the Georgeville Occasional

choir were directed by Sarah Hoblyn at the organ.

Our service was a regular sung communion as we have in Georgeville once a month, the Communion setting in current use being Mass of Hope by Becket Senchur. On this special occasion, however, we sung the setting of psalm 84 and the anthem during the collection, How lovely is thy dwelling place arranged by William Llewellyn and Old time religious medley, traditional spirituals arranged by Mark Hayes, both pieces having been used at the August service of celebration. The anthem during communion was

the peaceful Andrew Wright's setting of All things I see set to music by Andrew Wright.



The Primate covered many aspects of the church's work in his sermon. He told how he really was inspired by the commitment and enthusiasm he found attending services in small churches throughout Canada.

He told us he travelled 300 days every year. He talked about the plight of the refugees in the Mediterranean and produced a rough wooden cross he had been given that was made from the timbers of one of the sunken refugee ships.



Of behalf of the PWRDF Dean Ross presented a gift of funds for the purchase of four Solar Suit Cases, two from St. George's and two from

the Church of the Advent.

We were so honoured to welcome the Primate - this was indeed a very special day in the life of St. George's.



"Shoebbox Sunday" Honors Graham Reynolds



By Barbara Wintle

On Sunday, November 27th, the congregations of St. Stephen's, Coaticook and St. George's, Ayer's Cliff joined together for the Holy Eucharist Service for Advent Sunday, officiated by Rev. Barb Wintle. This service is lovingly known as "Shoebbox Sunday" because this is the time of the year that the shoeboxes are packed and readied to be sent off to the Port of Quebec for the sailors for Christmas.

Our dear friend, Graham Reynolds, accompanied by Gilles and Janette Martin from La Maison du Marin were present for the service and were our guests for the lun-

cheon following at the Jack-O Restaurant in Coaticook. Because Graham has retired as Manager after 22 years of dedicated work for the sailors, we honored him with a special cake, made and decorated by Lauraine Denis...so of course pictures were taken to hold onto all the precious memories that Graham has given us during his annual visits.

Over 100 boxes were transported and will be enjoyed by the sailors who are away from home over the holidays. Thank you Graham for all you have done...you deserve a rest....but just maybe you can come and see us again next year....the good Lord willing.



En partant de la gauche nous voyons sur la photo : Judy Kupecz-Scott (présentatrice), le Révérend Michel Royer, Sylvain Laperrière, Marc Fiset (présentateur), le Chanoine Graham Jackson et le ministre laïque Glen Marcotte.

Un nouveau Ministre laïque à St. John the Evangelist, Portneuf

Par Glen Marcotte

Les paroissiens d'expression française et anglaise ont exprimé leur gratitude pour l'amour inlassable de Dieu en accueillant Sylvain Laperrière comme ministre laïque. L'admission de Sylvain dans l'ordre des ministres laïques du Diocèse anglican de Québec a eu lieu lors de la célébration eucharistique du 20 novembre 2016. La présentation de Sylvain aux membres a

été effectuée par Judy Kupecz Scott et Marc Fiset.

Le célébrant de l'office, le Révérend Michel Royer, a présenté la licence & une bible à Sylvain et le Titulaire Chanoine Graham Jackson, l'écharpe bleue du prédicateur laïque. La présentation du Livre de prière commune de l'Église épiscopale a été effectuée par Glen Marcotte, ministre laïque.

L'esprit de camaraderie qui régnait à la célébration dominicale s'est maintenu au domicile de Rosemary Minnich et Sylain Trudel après le service. Le mariage de félicitations et de bouffe, une tradition anglicane, était de mise lors de la réception.

Nous tenons à remercier tous les ministres laïques du Diocèse anglican de Québec pour leurs dévouements et leurs services au maintien de nos paroisses.

Gleanings

Gleanings is a monthly column by Meb Reisner Wright, the diocesan historian, who delves in to the back issues of the Quebec Diocesan Gazette to present us with interesting nuggets of our past.

The possibilities of special activities for Quebec youngsters, bringing them into direct contact with travellers to distant lands—not connected to the War—who brought with them souvenirs from unfamiliar cultures were few and far between in the winter of 1917.

Not only was there no internet then, and no TV, but the cinema itself was in its infancy. A showing of magic lantern slides with flickering projection was the most to be hoped for. Imagine, therefore, what excitement there would have been at the prospect of meeting someone who had actually lived and worked half way around the world in exotic India and had come specifically to talk bout it to youthful members the Girls' Auxiliary and their guests in wintry Sillery! Such was the case, as reported in the Diocesan Gazette, of a meeting of the Junior Auxiliary of the Woman's Auxiliary held in January at St Michael's Church, in what was then known as Bergerville.

"The Annual Meeting of the Junior Branch of St Michael's W.A. had this year a new feature" the article begins. "After the conclusion of business and tea, a drawing room missionary meeting was held which was addressed by Miss Seevers who has worked as a C.M.S. Missionary in Bombay [present-day Mumbai], India."

The Church Missionary Society, usually referred to simply as the CMS had been founded in London, England, in 1799 and was active in Africa, the Far East, India, and elsewhere as well as closer at hand in western and northern Canada. According to the CMS website, the mission centred in Bombay was always one of the smallest in India. The first CMS missionary had arrived there in 1820.

By exception, "the Juniors had invited mothers and brothers to the meeting," the article continued, "and the room was full of children. The meeting opened with the singing of a hymn and the repetition of the Creed. After offering some missionary prayers, the Rector welcomed the little visitors, telling them that, as he walked up to the Rectory, he had noticed in the snow the marks of many little feet and he had thanked God that there were so many little folks eager to be about their Master's business."

This Junior Branch was of relatively new standing and that year's Annual Meeting marked a change in its initial leadership.

"The retiring President, Dorothy Penny, then read her address" that is, her Report of the year's activities "setting forth in beautiful and simple language the Spiritual aim of the Junior Auxiliary, and the ways in which its members may try to realize them. The Superintendent, Mrs Dunn, thanked her for her Address and spoke of the quiet, faithful work of this young officer, since the inauguration of the Branch in 1913. The new President, Dorothy Bracegirdle, rendered her a vote of thanks, and expressed the desire of all that she would still remain an officer of the Branch." Business over with, the event everyone had come for got underway. "Miss Seevers, wearing a real native costume [undoubtedly an airy colourful sari which would have seemed particularly exotic among the wartime winter woolies worn by almost all the rest of those present] then gave a deeply interesting address" the details of which, most unfortunately, are not given.

"A little girl [not identified], a member of the Babies' Branch of St Michael's, was also arrayed in an Indian dress, kindly provided by Miss Seevers. Her forehead was carefully marked with the sign of her caste and of her early marriage. Miss Seevers told of the life that such a little girl would lead in India and of the pathetic widowhood of children in that vast country.

"She also touched on the medical, evangelical and educational work of the missionaries, and shewed the children some interesting curios." Wisely, the children's concentration was not over-taxed by an overly long presentation, so, as the article continues "she held the delighted attention of her audience for fully half an hour, when a very enthusiastic vote of thanks was passed by the young people.

"A recitation entitled 'The Little Brown Girl and I' [probably entirely politically incorrect by today's standards, but undoubtedly regarded as charmingly broadminded and inclusive at the time] was nicely given by two little fair-haired members of the Babies' Branch" with the little especially-costumed 'Indian girl' taking part. The program then concluded with singing the National Anthem.

"The Juniors then handed round tea and cake provided by themselves to their visitors." The author notes that there had been "a small charge for admission" which "brought in a little money for the Junior Branch Fund" some of which, undoubtedly, would have been contributed for Missionary activity.

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Laying on of hands by diocesan clergy as part of Cynthia's ordination to the priesthood.

dral Organist.

The Episcopal Blessing was pronounced by Bishop Dennis, and the closing hymn was: "A toi la gloire, O Ressusite."

In spite of the conflict that evening, with the Grey Cup game, the Cathedral Nave was packed, representing all parts of the Diocese, including Naskapi, Kawawachikamach-near Schefferville, people from the outlying country parishes outside the Quebec area, people came from Sherbrooke, Lennoxville, including North Hatley, and people from the Gaspé, and even Montreal.

It is of special note that the mainline churches also sent representatives: from the United Church, the Presbyterian Church and the Roman Catholic Church, including des soeurs du Bon Paster, des Augustines, des Ursulines and assorted Ecumenical guests.

The Rev. Cynthia will continue her ministry in the Magdalene Islands, and as interim priest in the Greater Parish of Gaspé.

A reception followed, at Cynthia's gracious invitation, in the Church Hall.



The Rev. Francie Keats, Pauline Thomas and the Rev. Norman Cutler

Fond Memories ...

By Francie Keats

At the Service of the Reign of Christ at St Paul's Church we were extremely blessed to have in attendance Pauline Thomas who is 99 years young who was born in St Paul's River, but left home to go to Montreal where she has lived up until a month ago. She fondly remembers attending the much smaller St. Paul's Church up to three times on a Sunday and enjoyed the wonderful hymns played on the organ that is still in use. Her favourite hymns being "Nearer My God to Thee" and "What a Friend we have in Jesus." She was so pleased when Rev. Norman Cutler offered to play those hymns for her and we sang along with her - a true gift on this joyous celebration of Christ the King.

Miss Pauline was living in a fancy Nursing Home in Montreal where she had all the comforts in life but she decided recently that she wanted to move back home for her remaining years where she can stay in her jammies all day if she felt like it rather than have to dress up to go to all her meals!

Her niece Kate is her caregiver who is nothing short of an angel, Kate has cared for her Mother and another Aunt who both suffered from Alzheimer's. Miss Pauline has always said "There is no place on earth like St. Paul's to watch the full moon on the water." Spoken like a true Coaster!