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REGULAR WORSHIP TIMES

Sunday	8:00am Holy Eucharist 9:15am Sung Eucharist with Children's Programme 11:00am Choral Eucharist - Nursery Available at the 9:15am and 11:00am services -
Monday	8:45am Morning Prayer
Tuesday	8:45am Morning Prayer
Wednesday	8:15am Holy Eucharist 12:15pm Holy Eucharist
Thursday	8:45am Morning Prayer
Friday	8:45am Morning Prayer



The Sutherlands

BY Archdeacon D. Ian Grant

At the annual Vestry Meeting on Sunday, February 13, 2011, Dean Kevin Dixon presented a commendation to Bill and Eve Sutherland in recognition of their exemplary Christian witness as members of St. Paul's Cathedral and in particular their service as Co-ordinators of the Fellowship Centre. Dean Kevin presented Bill and Eve with a bouquet of flowers, an inscribed Bible, card and the following Commendation, which was met with prolonged applause and a standing ovation.

Bill Sutherland was born in Glasgow, Scotland, and the family moved to Canada when Bill was seven years old. Eve was born in Blaydon-on-Tyne, England, but she was a little more tied to England than Bill was to Scotland and didn't emigrate to Canada until May of 1964. Wasting no time, and with the Englishwoman's eye for a handsome Scot, she met Bill at his mother's house in Toronto on July 5, 1964 and they were married on December 31st of the same year.

Bill enjoyed a lifetime career in the Royal Canadian Air Force/Canadian Armed Forces and he and Eve served on bases in Summerside, PEI; France; Downsview, Ontario; Ottawa, Ontario; Bagotville, Quebec; Trenton, Ontario; Germany; Greenwood, Nova Scotia; Borden, Ontario; Brampton, Ontario; back to Greenwood, Nova Scotia, and then to St. Hubert, Quebec. Bill retired as a Master Warrant Officer in 1993, and he and Eve and their daughter Christina moved to Trenton, Ontario.

In 2001 Bill, Eve and Christina, moved to London, Ontario where they bought a home and in 2002 they began attending St. Paul's Cathedral.

In 2003 they began volunteering at the Fellowship Centre at St. Paul's, and when the position of Co-ordinator opened, Dean Terry Dance invited Bill and Eve to take on this heavy task which they have carried out with such enthusiasm and grace, greeting every guest with respect and courtesy.

Bill's soups are renowned on the streets of London and between Bill and Eve they manage a ministry which in 2010 served 34,820 hot lunches for a daily average of 157 guests. 256 people attended the Christmas Dinner on December 16, 2010. All this is possible not just by the many donations that are received but by the outstanding leadership skills and happy personalities of both Bill and Eve in attracting and motivating such a large group of enthusiastic volunteers from the Cathedral and other churches, but also from some downtown businesses whose employees are encouraged to volunteer their lunch hour to help in the preparation, serving and cleanup required to serve the large numbers of guests.

Bill and Eve are devout Anglicans, in attendance at Sunday Worship at St. Paul's every Sunday where they take their turn as Greeters at the 11:00am Service. In every way their joyful spirit helps greatly to make St. Paul's Cathedral a powerful Christian witness in London.

I ask you to join me in thanking Bill and Eve Sutherland for their good example of faith, for their steadfast commitment to this Cathedral Church and its mission and for the ways they continue to be persons through whom the light of Christ shines. ❖

A FEW THOUGHTS ON LITURGICAL CHANGE

BY Gary Davies

“No one can lay any foundation other than the one that has been laid; that foundation is Jesus Christ. Each builder must choose with care how to build on it.”

- 1 Corinthians 3: 10, 11

Now that approval has been given to combine the 9:15 and 11:00am Sunday services on a trial basis, attention can turn, among other things, to the search for a permanent Director of Music. This will be a critical and important task to complete, as a high calibre of music is central to the life of the cathedral. In a recent article in *The London Free Press*, “Music helps define the tone”, London resident Brock Rachar stated that “the great songs of the church have been most influential in the church’s appeal, especially with their power of uniting whole congregations”. Rachar notes that the psalms were originally poems set to music. Consider how critical and inspiring the role of music is to the story of Christ’s birth, life and death in Handel’s *Messiah*. Music does indeed define the tone. The Doctrine and Worship Committee of the Anglican Church of Canada summarized the importance of music in liturgy in its Introduction to the Book of Alternative Services thus: “The whole of Christian tradition is rich in musical forms”.

Over the years I have had ten different choir masters in two cathedrals and two parish churches. I cut my choral teeth on the 1938 Book of Common Prayer. For many years I used the joint Anglican-United hymn book first published in 1971, then, since 1998, Common Prayer. I was in my second choir when the Canadian Book of Common Prayer was revised in 1962 then saw how the introduction of The Book of Alternative Services in 1985 affected the life of the congregation of which I was then a member. Change has certainly been part of my life experience!

What will the 2011 changes bring for St. Paul’s with its new Dean and permanent Director of Music, along with a new combined service and perhaps other innovations?

As a cathedral, St. Paul’s has a duty to lead, both within and beyond its walls. We have done so, for example, by introducing *Crash the Cathedral* and *U2Charist*, both boisterous and joyful celebrations directed at younger people but which also attract some older folk. At the opposite extreme, some might say, we have also sung the very penitential *Tenebrae* and *Stations of the Cross* services during Holy Week. While we no longer have a regular

Sunday evening service, we do have Diocesan Evensongs which preserve this traditional form of worship and give parish choirs a chance to sing the great canticles, psalms, anthems and hymns in their cathedral. The Cathedral Choir has also gone to many corners of the diocese to sing Evensong, a hallmark of Anglican cathedrals around the globe. Readers can find further details about the long history of the choir and its current mission on St. Paul’s website.

Cathedrals outside Britain still draw heavily on English repertoire, but Canadian music and, indeed, music from London and Ontario composers has an important place in the repertoire of St. Paul’s Cathedral Choir. The challenge in the coming years will be to strike the right balance. A strict diet of 21st century music will likely not be palatable, nor will a strong dose of Gregorian chant each week. Combining the more contemporary 9:15am service with the more traditional 11:00am service will present musical challenges: ancient/modern, Canadian/foreign, choir only/congregational, etc. St. Paul’s has demonstrated that many different forms of worship can co-exist.

As long as we focus on the words of our patron saint at the beginning of this article, St. Paul’s will thrive and grow through another series of changes. Hopefully, in the process, the very best of past tradition will remain along with new discoveries in liturgy that are appropriate for the 21st century Canadian cathedral. The foundation, our church for the past 2000 years, is there. Let us now, as modern builders, choose with care what we do with it. ❖

Gary Davies has sung bass in the Cathedral Choir for 21 years.

THINGS TO REMEMBER

When you or someone you care for is confronted with an illness or crisis, remember to contact one of the clergy team first.

If you have recently moved or changed any of your contact information, be sure to contact Carrie Fieldhouse in the Church Office with the updates.

Have you remembered St. Paul’s in your will?

Parishioner Spotlight

The Deagle Family

Shane and Dawn-Marie were both born and raised in London, Ontario. Shane lived in Lindsay, Ontario for a brief time while attending Sir Sanford Fleming College while he studied Forestry. Dawn-Marie attended UWO and is now a French immersion teacher with the Thames Valley District School Board. They live downtown and are looking forward to walking to church once Spring arrives - hopefully soon!

Shane and Dawn-Marie have four children: Sebastian (12), Emerson (7), Caladen (4) and Waverley (9 mos.). The boys are involved in many activities (hockey, baseball, cadets, football) which sometimes conflict with Sunday mornings at church. All of the children love Sundays and getting ready for church. Caladen, in particular, loves Sundays as he is allowed to wear TWO ties. Emerson and Caladen really enjoy the songs that they learn and can often be heard singing, "1, 2, 3, Hallelujah" throughout the house. Caladen may have a future career in the church as he has taken to administering Communion before dinner, while playing and even in the bathtub! It is clear that he understands on some level how important this sacrament is and replays it over and over again during the week.

The Deagle's initial connection to St. Paul's was a dear family friend, Harry Gardiner. Harry had attended St. Paul's for a long time and when he died last Spring, Father

David Giffen presided over the funeral. The Deagles were looking for a church closer to home and after listening to how David remembered their dear friend, they thought



The Deagle Family

Back row (left to right): Dawn-Marie, Sebastian & Shane
Front row (left to right): Caladen, Waverley & Emerson

that they would try and see how St. Paul's "fit" their family. Little did they know that the clergy was about to change! Despite the changes at St. Paul's, the Deagle family feels at home and truly appreciates the warm welcome they have received from everyone. They are looking forward to being involved in the church and offering whatever help they can to make St. Paul's the best it can be. ❖

So, what will make the few days before Easter a “holy” Week for you?

BY Dean Kevin Dixon

For more than 1500 years, Christians have called the week leading up to Easter “Holy Week.” Nowadays, just because we call it Holy Week doesn’t make it so. The extent to which it is truly holy depends on the extent to which we choose to observe it as a special time. If we make good use of the week, by being intentional about our practice, it can make Easter even more special.

This year at St. Paul’s Cathedral, a simple supper will be served on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings at 6:00pm. This meal will consist of soup, bread, cheese, and water. After supper, we will enter the cathedral for a service of Holden Evening Prayer.

Holden Evening Prayer is a setting of the traditional prayer office of Vespers composed by the American liturgical musician Marty Haugen. It is named for Holden Village, a Lutheran retreat centre in the Cascade Mountains of Washington State. Guests and volunteers enjoy freedom in how they spend their time during the day there, but Holden Village expects everyone to come together for the evening Vespers service.

At St. Paul’s this year, the cantor at Holden Evening Prayer will be Stacey Clark for two of the three evenings. Stacey is a soprano soloist in the cathedral choir, and has produced a CD entitled *Love Came Down at Christmas*. Her professional work involves a close association with the Canadian musician and actor Loreena McKennitt. Each evening will also fea-

ture a different guest instrumentalist on violin, flute, or oboe.

On Maundy Thursday, Good Friday, and Easter Eve, the liturgy of the Triduum will also play a role in making the week holy. On Maundy Thursday there will be a simple supper at 6:00pm. The service that

follows will commemorate our Lord’s last supper and will include at time to participate in the ritual of foot washing, and the tradition of stripping the sanctuary of its ornamentation. On Friday, the service at noon will allow for meditation on the cross of Christ and an option to receive Communion from reserved sacrament. At the Easter Vigil on Saturday night, the service will begin with the new fire of Easter outside the west doors of the cathedral. We will then enter in candlelit procession, hear the stories of our faith proclaimed from Scripture, and Rebecca Willsie – who will be married at the cathedral at the end of August – will be baptized. Then we will joyfully celebrate the



Eucharist together.

May the week leading up to Easter this year be one you can look back on as having been transformative. May it strengthen your walk with Jesus. ❖

FIRE SAFETY - DO YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO?

BY Melissa Broadfoot

In recent months, the Cathedral has updated its fire safety plan. It is the commitment of St. Paul's to provide a safe environment for all its occupants. Procedures are now in place for the safe evacuation of all occupants in the event of a fire or other emergency. The preservation of life is the most important consideration in any fire safety plan.

St. Paul's is equipped with a fire alarm system with smoke detectors in each room (some areas also have heat detectors). There are several pull stations around the Cathedral which will also activate the alarm system. Even though there are fire extinguishers in several areas, you should never attempt to use one unless you are properly trained. Emergency lighting is present in all the main corridors and stairwells to assist people in exiting the building. There are many exits in all areas of the Church and the attached building. In the event of a fire, if you are unable to use the nearest exit, you need to proceed to one of the other exits. These are noted on the floor plans near each exit and in every room.

If you discover a fire, regardless of how small, you are

better to activate the fire alarm, leave the building by the nearest exit, and call the London Fire Department at 911.

If Children's Ministry is in session at the time of a fire alarm, the children will exit the building and go to the northwest lawn (off Richmond Street) where parents may meet them. Please do not go upstairs to get your children. Procedures are in place to keep the children safe.

A fire drill is being planned for Pentecost Sunday at the end of the service. It will be mandatory for everyone to leave the building. When you hear the alarm, proceed to the nearest exit. The last person should close the door. (Even though this is a drill, you should never lock the door as fire fighters may need access to the room.) You should stand well away from the exit and do not re-enter the building until you are instructed to do so. If you require assistance, please ask one of the greeters or another parishioner to help you. There is no need to rush so please remain calm as the wardens and greeters will ensure everyone gets out safely.

The best advice we can give you is ... in the event of a fire alarm, GET OUT AND STAY OUT! ❖



Parish Council 2011

Back (L-R): Sarah DeKay, Tamara Grozelle, Katie-Scarlett MacGillivray, Dean Kevin Dixon, Bob Dell, Gayle Anderson

Front (L-R): Melissa Broadfoot, Paul Rutherford, Pat Binnington, Peter Khan

Missing: Kate Bartz, Dan Elash, Susan Faull, Ken Heard, Jodi Knight, Wayne Rudy, Barry Stevens

El Salvador

BY Bob Dell

On Thursday, February 17, 2011, I had the privilege of traveling with Dean Dixon to El Salvador where we met up with another St. Paul's parishioner, Harry Finnis who was visiting El Salvador on behalf of Compassion Canada.

While the Dean participated in board meetings of Foundation Cristosal on Friday and Saturday, Harry joined me and we traveled the rural countryside of El Salvador looking at water issues (please ask Harry about

directly to the water ways without the benefit of treatment. As a result the rivers and lakes are polluted with toxic metals and other compounds that are causing health issues particularly with children. Additionally, the earthquake in 2001 opened up fissures in the land and ocean water flowed back into hundreds of shallow wells. In the absence of any other water source, people have been drinking "brackish" water for the past 10 years and serious kidney ailments and renal failures among the population are



Children in El Salvador are at risk for illness from contaminated water. And young girls like those shown here are especially vulnerable to corruption by street gangs. The Anglican Church, and organizations like Compassion International and The Water School, have a particular concern for their spiritual and physical well-being.

this amazing time together). Our purpose was to see if there was a place for the Water School solar disinfection program in bringing clean water to the children. What we found was an eye opening experience into the very complex and difficult water issues facing the Salvadoran people.

For many years, the mining companies of Guatemala and El Salvador have been delivering mining tailings di-

climbing dramatically.

On Saturday evening, we had an opportunity to meet Kevin's fellow Cristosal board members at a reception at the home of Bishop Martin Barahona. Kevin will tell you more about the excellent work of Cristosal (Executive Director Noah Bullock spoke at St. Paul's in January) but I can tell you this is a group of deeply compassionate Anglicans trying to help the poor of El Salvador.

On Sunday, Kevin, Harry and I along with several clergy members of the board traveled into the eastern rural regions of El Salvador towards Nicaragua. We attended an outdoor morning church service at Cristo Rey (Christ

and heard the pleas of these very brave people who have suffered so much with corporate and political greed, war, natural disasters and human rights issues and yet have an incredible spirit of desire to help themselves.

There is a line in a 1960's Peter, Paul and Mary song that asks the question "How many times can a man turn his back and pretend that he just doesn't see?" The response line in the song is "The answer my friend is blowing in the wind". For Christians, I suggest that the answer is found in Matthew 25 – "as you do for the least of these, you do for me".

Our Dean has taken up the cause of these good people and is making a difference in their lives by helping them to help themselves. May we all be changed by the leadership role Kevin has taken at our Cathedral and in El Salvador. ❖



The congregation at Cristo Rey Church, in the delta region of the Lempa River, suffers flooding for six months and drought for the rest of the year.

the King). Four clergy members including Kevin participated in the service which was completely in Spanish (our Dean is quite fluent in Spanish!)

In the afternoon we drove north from the city of San Miguel toward Honduras where another outdoor service was held at San Lucas (St. Luke), again ably conducted in Spanish by Kevin and his clergy team. We departed for our long drive back to San Salvador and arrived at the hotel about 9:00pm, completely exhausted.

It is easy to see why Dean Dixon has committed so much of his time and love to the Cristosal outreach program over the past few years. We saw the plight



Dean Kevin Dixon spoke to the congregation at the open air church of Cristo Rey. Shown with him are Rev. Juan Acosta (left) from San Diego, and Bishop Tom Ely of the Diocese of Vermont.

WARDEN PROFILE

BY Sarah DeKay

At the annual Vestry Meeting on February 13, 2011, Melissa Broadfoot was appointed as the Cathedral's newest Churchwarden. Since coming to the Cathedral in the early 1990's, Melissa has been a regular attendee at the 11:00am service where she has enjoyed serving as both a lay administrant and a greeter. Melissa is also active in the life of the church as a member of the LIGHTworks committee, the Altar Guild and Parish Council.

While Melissa was originally born in London, her father's ministry as an Anglican priest took the family to several Ontario cities during her youth. Melissa chose to return to London in the late 80's to attend Brescia University College where she graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree. Melissa is currently employed as an Academic Counselor in the School of Health Studies at The University of Western Ontario. In this role, she has the opportunity to work together with many students to give guidance and direction to their academic pursuits.

Melissa believes that a warden is a team-player, who listens, asks questions, is willing to learn, and is open to new ideas. She feels that a warden's interests should support what is good for the whole Cathedral family. She is looking forward to the opportunity to grow and develop her knowledge and skills to fully serve the church in this capacity for the next four years.

When not at church, Melissa enjoys spending time with family and friends, working out at the gym, reading and pampering her three cats (who have her very well-trained). She is also planning to do some landscaping and decorating around her home this spring.

Please remember Melissa in your prayers as she embarks on this new ministry. ❖



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St. James' Cathedral, Toronto, Ontario

MARCH 23

Achieve Universal Primary Education

The Very Reverend Scott Hunter
St. Paul's Cathedral, Detroit, Michigan

MARCH 30

Improve Maternal Health

The Very Reverend Shane Parker
Christ Church Cathedral, Ottawa, Ontario

APRIL 6

Eradicate Extreme Poverty and Hunger

The Very Reverend DeLiza Spangler
St. Paul's Cathedral, Buffalo, New York

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Music for Easter

BY Andrew Keegan Mackriell

As we move into Lent and prepare for Holy Week, the music programme comes to a point where some of the most evocative and profound liturgical choral repertoire comes to the fore. This year there is a particular focus on the music of the English Tudor and Renaissance period of the later 16th century and the beginning of the 17th, where composers such as Thomas Tallis and William Byrd were writing. Both composers were astute politicians and managed to continue to write in Latin, primarily for the Roman Catholic rite, protected by a Protestant Queen; Tallis remained an “unreformed Roman Catholic” right up to his death in 1585, despite the religious controversies in the midst of which he found himself working during much of his career

There will also be motets by composers contemporaneous with Byrd and Tallis, the Italian Palestrina and Jacobus Vaet, a Franco-Flemish composer. The motet *Videns Dominus* by Vaet is particularly striking in that it is one of the few direct settings of an entire Gospel story - in this case the raising of Lazarus; it moves from an opening which evokes Jesus' grief at the death of his friend through to the opening of the tomb and Lazarus' appearance.

On Palm Sunday, April 17, at 4:00pm we will again present a Sequence of Music and Readings for Passiontide, this year in concert format in Cronyn Hall. We will be joined by four of our cathedral readers and will sing

some of the truly glorious music of the season that would not otherwise get an outing.

At the beginning of Holy Week, we are introducing a setting of Evening Prayer written for the Winter Community at Holden Village, a Lutheran Retreat Centre in a remote area of the Cascade Mountains, above Lake Chelan in north central Washington State. Well-known American liturgical composer, Marty Haugen, wrote the setting some twenty-five years ago during a Creative Residency in the village. Each evening on which we celebrate this simple Office, we will be led by Dean Kevin, a cantor from the choir and will be accompanied by a guest instrumental soloist and piano.

Come and join Dean Kevin for a simple supper at 6:00pm followed by Holden Evening Prayer at 7:00pm on Monday - Wednesday, April 18 - 20.

In other news, this afternoon (March 6 @ 5:00pm) the Cathedral Choir will be travelling to the newly formed parish of All Saints', Sarnia to sing Choral Evensong and later in the month (March 20 @ 5:00pm) will be singing in St. John the Evangelist, Kitchener - Dean Kevin will be preaching on that occasion. Do tell any friends you have in either town!

On the afternoon of Sunday, April 3 at 5:00pm, we will have our third and final Diocesan Choral Evensong of this academic year. This project has been well received by members of diocesan choirs and congregations alike over the last two years and we look forward to continuing this new tradition as we move into the autumn and 2012.

As always, I am happy to discuss any aspects of the music programme at St. Paul's with anyone who would like to share their views, though possibly not immediately after the Postlude. ❖

ORGAN RECITAL SERIES SCHEDULE

Tuesdays @ 12:15pm

March 8 - Ian Sadler

March 15 - Michael Bloss

March 22 - Alison Riseley-Clark

March 29 - Stephanie Burgoyne
with William Vandertuin

April 5 - Andrew Keegan Mackriell

April 12 - Joel Vanderzee

April 19 - John Vandertuin

April 26 - Wayne Carroll

May 3 - Richard Hansen

May 10 - Marlin Nagtegaal

Woodland Cemetery

Getting to know your Anglican Cemetery

BY Kim Campbell

Did you know that Woodland Cemetery is owned and operated by St. Paul's Cathedral as a not-for-profit community service for London and greater area?

Trust Funds and Pre-Payments:

If I pre-pay Woodland Cemetery for cremation or burial what happens to the money?

When services such as cremation or burial are pre-paid at Woodland Cemetery the money is placed in a trust fund as prescribed by Ontario legislation. Woodland is required to invest the funds to ensure that there will be enough to cover the cost of the current tariffs for the services purchased at the time they are required to be used.

If the money invested plus the interest are not enough to cover the services originally purchased does the consumer have to pay more?

No, the consumer never has to pay more for a particular service once it has been pre-paid. Woodland Cemetery is held responsible to ensure that the investment they made was enough to cover the current tariff. If it was not, then Woodland has to cover the difference.

What if the investment plus interest turns out to be more than the current tariff at the time the funds are required to cover necessary services?

If the investment funds plus the interest they have earned is more than the current tariffs when the funds are required to be used for burial, etc. then the law has prescribed how the difference in funds is to be returned to the estate.

What is the benefit to the consumer to pre-arrange a service with Woodland Cemetery?

There are many benefits to families that wish to pre-arrange their services with Woodland Cemetery. Pre-arranging services helps to remove the financial burden and some of the difficult decisions from families at the time of the death of a loved one. Pre-arranging also ensures that regardless of how much time passes or how

many increases the tariffs (prices) have been subjected to, the family will never have to pay any more money for the services that have been pre-arranged. Also, there is always a chance that they may have funds returned to the estate if the investments did well.

How do I go about pre-arranging my cremation and / or burial services at Woodland?

If you already own a burial plot in Woodland Cemetery or wish to arrange for cremation then arranging pre-need services can be as simple as contacting our office by phone or email and we will send you the documents to arrange for the services you wish to pre-arrange. If you don't own property and you wish to pre-arrange burial you would need to come into the office to purchase a burial plot first.

Do you have a question specific to Woodland or one about cemetery or funeral services that you've always wanted an answer to? Here is your opportunity to ask. Send your questions directly to Kim Campbell at k.campbell@woodlandcemetery.on.ca, or to Woodland Cemetery, 493 Springbank Drive, London, Ontario N6J 1H3, Attention: Kim Campbell. ❖

Kim is General Manager of Woodland Cemetery

Spiritual Gifts Workshop

FRIDAY, APRIL 1 & SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 2011

WITH LEADER:
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Discover the spiritual gifts God has given you
and learn how to use those gifts for ministry in the church.

Friday: 6:00 - 9:00pm

workshop begins with a pot-luck supper and closes with a Taizé service
Guest Organist: Mr. Angus Sinclair

Saturday: 10:00am - 3:00pm

workshop continues - lunch provided - workshop will close with a Eucharist
Guest Organist: Acting Director of Music, Mr. Andrew Keegan-Mackreill

Cost \$30.00 per person (includes lunch and materials) Pre-registration is necessary.
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For information contact: Deacon Pat Henderson - deacon@stpaulscathedral.on.ca

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Let Us Build A House Where God Can Dwell

BY Dean Kevin Dixon



Since January, a group of former churchwardens of St. Paul's has been developing a renewed committee structure for the cathedral. This task force is composed of George Brown, Philip Brown, Helen Hayman, Eric McCracken, Ann Tonkin, and Lynn Watson. Anyone who has ever invested time in a position of church leadership knows committees are sometimes considered a necessary evil. They can be extraordinarily helpful if they achieve what they are meant to do, otherwise they can be frustrating and time-consuming.

It's worth noting, however, that Jesus did not embark on his three year mission until he had surrounded himself with a group of twelve. He didn't call them a committee, but we've come to use a different collective noun for them: a "band" of disciples. A band plays in harmony and with rhythm. This helps capture how we are meant to be as a church.

In further support of a well-defined organizational structure, Luke 9:51 says Jesus "set his face to go to Jerusalem." Then, in Luke 10, we learn that Jesus established a structure of seventy individuals who were sent out in pairs to all the places he himself meant to go en route to Jerusalem.

What these biblical texts teach us is that the key to success in the church (which Jesus' disciples were establishing) is to lay a good foundation, starting with the end in mind. Our work at this cathedral should be informed by a question easy to ask but more challenging to answer: What is the one thing we want St. Paul's Cathedral to be

known for? Upon what end have we set our faces? Our organizational structure should be designed to provide directional alignment to serve this single aim. Another, non-biblical, way to say this is: we not only want to get our ducks in a row, we want them to fly in formation!

Over the next few months, updated terms of reference for a number of existing and new cathedral committees will be developed in consultation with the current churchwardens and parish council. Committee chairpersons and members will be recruited as necessary.

At this point, as reported by Lynn Watson at the annual Vestry meeting in February, the idea is to establish five ministry categories with one of the churchwardens or Dean each overseeing one category. For example, the Dean would oversee the ministry category entitled Worship and the committees and organizations that pertain to this category (e.g., worship committee, altar guild, choir, etc.). One of the churchwardens would oversee the ministry category related to Property and Finance and its accompanying committees and organizations (e.g., stewardship committee, Woodland Cemetery, etc.). Provisionally, the other three ministry categories are Christian Formation, Cathedral Life, and Social Concern and Outreach.

Mark your calendar for Saturday, June 4, for a cathedral Visioning Day when we will invite as many people as possible to participate in answering the important question: What is the one thing we want St. Paul's to be known for. ❖

Tuesday, March 8

5:00pm - Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper

Wednesday, March 9

- Ash Wednesday -

8:15am - Eucharist with the Imposition of Ashes

12:15pm - The Future We'll Make

Followed by the Imposition of Ashes

7:00pm - Eucharist with the Imposition of Ashes

Monday, March 14

1:30pm - ACW Meeting

Tuesday, March 15

7:00pm - Evening Women's Group

Wednesday, March 16

12:15pm - The Future We'll Make

Wednesday, March 23

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Friday, March 25

6:30pm - Crash the Cathedral

Wednesday, March 30

12:15pm - The Future We'll Make

Thursday, March 31

7:00pm - Confirmation Class

Friday, April 1

6:00pm - Spiritual Gifts Workshop - Day 1

Saturday, April 2

10:00am - Spiritual Gifts Workshop - Day 2

Sunday, April 3

3:00pm - Diocesan Choral Evensong

Tuesday, April 5

2:00pm - Seniors' Spring Holy Communion & Tea

Wednesday, April 6

12:15pm - The Future We'll Make

Thursday, April 7

11:00am - Qu'Appelle Group

Monday, April 11

1:30pm - ACW Meeting

Tuesday, April 12

7:00pm - Evening Women's Group

Wednesday, April 13

12:15pm - The Future We'll Make

Thursday, April 14

7:00pm - Confirmation Class

Sunday, April 17

4:00pm - Sequence of Music & Readings for Passiontide

Monday, April 18

8:15am - Morning Prayer

6:00pm - Simple Supper

7:00pm - Holden Evening Prayer

Tuesday April 19

8:15am - Morning Prayer

6:00pm - Simple Supper

7:00pm - Holden Evening Prayer

Wednesday, April 20

8:15am & 12:15pm - Holy Eucharist

6:00pm - Simple Supper

7:00pm - Holden Evening Prayer

Thursday, April 21

8:15am - Morning Prayer

12:15pm - Blessing of the Oils

6:00pm - Simple Supper

7:30pm - Maundy Thursday Service

Friday, April 22

10:00am - Children's Service

12:00pm - Good Friday Liturgy

Saturday, April 23

10:00am - Children's Easter Egg Hunt

8:30pm - Great Vigil of Easter

Thursday, April 28

7:00pm - Confirmation Class

Thursday, May 5

11:00am - Qu'Appelle Group

Friday, May 6

6:30pm - Crash the Cathedral

Saturday, May 7

9:00am - Spring Thrift Sale

Monday, May 9

1:30pm - ACW Meeting

5:00pm - Daily Bread Fundraiser Dinner

Tuesday, May 10

7:00pm - Evening Women's Group

Thursday, May 12

7:00pm - Confirmation Class

Saturday, May 14

7:30pm - "Blazing into Spring" Handbell Concert

Weekly Events

Bible Study

Thursdays @ 2:00pm

All sessions led by the Reverend Ruth Ferrier



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March 8th, 5:00 - 7:00pm
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\$20.00 per family of 4 or more

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