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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

SUMMER WORSHIP TIMES

Sunday	8:00am Holy Eucharist
	10:00am Choral Eucharist (July)
	Sung Eucharist (August)
	- Nursery Available at the 10:00am service -

Youth Opportunities Unlimited

BY Melissa Costella

Youth Opportunities Unlimited (YOU) is dedicated to unlocking the potential of youth. We do this with innovative programs and services and have been doing so since 1982.

Last year more than 4,000 youth came to YOU to find the help they needed. In total they paid more than 36,000 visits. This figure speaks to the value of our programs and services and to our dedicated staff who treat youth with respect and empathy. For many youth, such as Ciara, YOU holds a special place in the heart. “Just when I thought every door was closed” said Ciara, “YOU was there with a window of opportunity.”

This window of opportunity extends to all our sites. These include offices in the Skill Centre in downtown London, our retail kiosk at Covent Garden Market, the Springbank Employment and Learning Centre in west London, the Enterprise Services locations housing our Kitchen, Woodshop & Recycling Centre and the Next Wave Youth Centre in downtown Strathroy.

At each site, youth are able to access programs and services such as skills development, job search and job training opportunities, counselling, referral services and education options. Youth are guided by friendly staff who are guided by our Mission, Vision and Values. Accessing these programs and services and working with YOU staff can have a profound impact on youth. “YOU has helped me improve my self confidence” said Tom, “so now I know I am able to do the job right. YOU has given me the skills and knowledge needed to make it in any related field.”

Each of the three Service areas has a particular focus. Enterprise Services offers youth meaningful hands-on job training in one of four social enterprise businesses (Kitchen, Woodshop, Recycling and Retail) owned and operated by Youth Opportunities Unlimited. The businesses operate under the banner YOU Made It. Social enterprise pertains to integrating excellent practices into businesses which serve a social good. YOU was at the forefront of social enterprise in London and area having started YOU Made It Recycling in 1996. This business has expanded to serve more than 75 local businesses, large and small.

Transition Services, under which the Youth Action Centre (YAC) operates is a resource and referral drop-in centre for youth 16-24 years of age. Career Services helps

youth plan for a career, explore education, training and apprenticeship options and earn certificates in Health and Safety, Service Excellence and Safe Food Handling.

It is within this unique blend of programs and services that the YOU Made It Kitchen fits. As of February this year, YOU rents space in the kitchen of St. Paul’s Cathedral. This will continue until August at which point the YOU Made It kitchen will transition to The Cornerstone building at 332 Richmond at the corner of Richmond and York streets. The kitchen there will serve the YOU Made It Café which will open this Fall.

In the kitchen at St. Paul’s Cathedral our Executive Chef & Youth Mentor trains youth in nutrition, knife skills, following recipes, safe food handling, team work, meeting deadlines and problem-solving. As well, youth have the opportunity to earn certificates in Safe Food Handling, First Aid/CPR and Smart Serve. As they develop life and employability skills they are paid as part of a skills development program. Youth can be in the program for up to 13 weeks and are helped by YOU staff in ensuring positive outcomes for their return to school or job search.

The warm welcome and kind assistance the team at St. Paul’s Cathedral has shown our Kitchen team is most appreciated. Some of the St. Paul’s team have ordered our Market Quality Preserves and placed orders for our catering service. This is truly a great community partnership.

“It has been amazing” says Richard Cavaco, Executive Chef & Youth Mentor. “Everyone at St. Paul’s have been so welcoming, popping by the kitchen to see how we’re doing and commenting on the great smells. We really appreciate the support.”

The Enterprise Program at YOU is very successful. All youth exit the program with new skills, an improved resume and improved confidence. Outcomes for this year reveal that 88 percent of participants have completed the program and 75 percent have either returned to school or gained employment. ❖

Melissa is Director of Operations & Project Management for Youth Opportunities Unlimited



THE FELLOWSHIP CENTRE SHOULD SHUT DOWN

BY Archdeacon D. Ian Grant

There are times when those of us who work in the Fellowship Centre wonder at the numbers of people to whom we have been able to serve a hot lunch on a particular day or week. Sometimes our limited resources are stretched to the limit after having served more than 225 or 250 people. There was a week in January this year that we served over 900 lunches.

It is indeed wonderful that we are able to do this, thanks to the generosity of many people. However, I look forward to the day when we'll celebrate the fact that we no longer need food banks and soup kitchens, when every Canadian lives above the poverty line, everyone has a home, and enough to eat, that poverty is a concept that is a thing of the past, that those with mental health issues will not be out on the street, because they are at the bottom of the health care heap.

Is this a pipe dream of mine? Some, perhaps many, would say that it is, and will write me off as naïve. But if we are content with the fact that some 4.3 million Canadians are living in poverty, and 150,000 are homeless, then as a nation we should be hugely ashamed of ourselves. Those who work in Daily Bread and the Fellowship Centre are doing a phenomenal job - but they should be out of work! This particular work anyway.

Governments at all levels have become so used to these services that they don't have to pay for, that they feel they don't need to work to develop policies that would effect systemic change, thus eliminating the need for food banks and soup kitchens. However, in the almost eight and a half years I have been at the Cathedral, the needs have grown substantially, and not much seems to change at the government level. The gap between the rich and the poor has skyrocketed and continues to grow, while the mega rich get tax cuts and failed CEOs are paid huge buyouts.

The financial crisis we are emerging from worldwide is the result of greed and lawlessness. I don't believe that it had to happen to anything like the extent it did. The assumption that such meltdowns are cyclical and predictable I believe is nonsense. Governments assume massive debt and who pays the price in the cutting of programmes? The poor, education and health care, and yes, the middle class. Unemployment and poverty escalate.

Why, as a society, do we allow this negligence and inequality? Are we really that thoughtless and greedy?

I can never understand why many of us who have so much resent the possibility that the poor might have a little bit more. This is not my imagination - I have heard it too often.

Jesus may have said that we'll always have the poor with us, but he went to the cross because in his ministry of preaching and healing he angered those in positions of power. Sadly he knew that would always be a challenge. He was right - we still have the poor with us; however, that does not mean that we can be complacent about that.

Today it is a greater challenge than ever. The Church has a wonderful history in the development of education, health care, care for the poor and the arts, all of which are increasingly under assault. We cannot sit back idly while these invaluable segments of our society are attacked. It is just wrong! As Dean Kevin said in his remarks to the congregation on Palm Sunday, "Let us work to restore the sharing of the riches in Canada."

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 Henderson Family

While pregnant with my first child, I started a list of values I wanted to instill in my children and pinned it to the fridge. Together with “live compassionately” and “value creativity”, I wanted my child to “know God”. My husband, BJ, and I were both brought up in the church; I was raised Roman Catholic and BJ, Anglican. Neither of us had attended church regularly in recent years but there was something in the liturgy that pulled me back to the church in a more deliberate way.

We moved to London nearly four years ago so BJ could attend Western Law. Not knowing anyone in the city, I was eager to build a community of my own. That’s when I found St. Paul’s Cathedral. Ian Grant listened to my needs and directed me to Generation Next, a 20-something gathering facilitated by David Giffen. There I made friends and engaged in candid discussions about theology and faith.

The first time BJ and I attended St. Paul’s, it happened to be the annual September barbeque. Terry Dance introduced himself, bought us lunch and joined us while we ate. That made a huge impression on me: we were wanted. I believe a congregation can forget how important that can be for a stranger, and I still don’t think Ian, David and Terry know how much that meant to me. It was a tangible welcome.

BJ and I married in a little country church in Muskoka, where his mother is an Anglican priest. We had two children, and baptized them there as well. You may recognize Norah (almost 2) by her crazy curls and bright outfits. Oscar (9 months) can often be found sleeping wrapped closely to me.

The dichotomy between the grandeur of the Cathedral at home and Gran’s rural church is invigorating. I love that our children can grow up with classical mu-

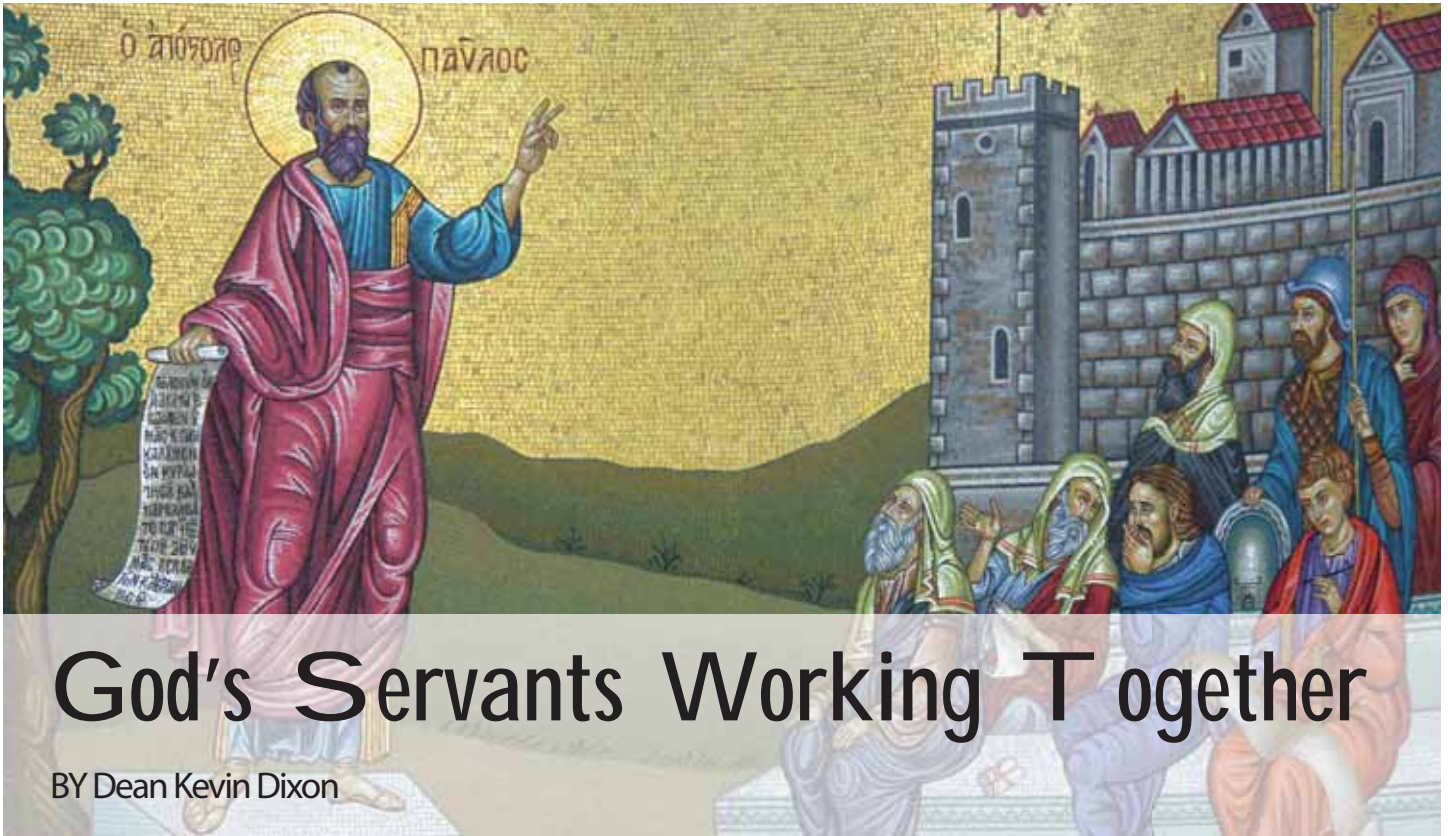


The Henderson Family

Left to right: Norah, BJ, Rebecca & Oscar

sic and wondrous stained glass windows, and know the beauty of the unpolished Muskoka wilderness. As they mature, they will recognize the liturgy binds the Anglican faith and that at the core God is present everywhere.

When I’ve had an especially difficult week with the kids, I walk into the Cathedral and find peace and grace. It takes me out of myself and I feel I have started to touch something divine and good. Perhaps my prayer on the fridge is being answered by the magnificence of the Cathedral and the welcoming community within. ❖



God's Servants Working Together

BY Dean Kevin Dixon

The Danish philosopher Soren Kierkegaard said, “A saint is the person who wills the one thing.” Two people of equal commitment and passion can achieve very different results depending on whether their efforts are focussed or diffused. Mother Teresa was a person focussed on active and compassionate response to the most desperate lepers of Calcutta. It was her single-minded passion. Mother Teresa’s unflagging determination to serve the poor as Christ himself contributed to the commonly held view that she deserves beatification as a saint. She willed the one thing.

Kierkegaard’s insight is as applicable to local churches as to individuals. A church that deserves to be named for a saint – in our case the apostle Paul – is a church that wills the one thing. Effective local faith communities consciously identify their primary mission objective rather than flying off in pursuit of many goals no matter how tempting and noble those multiple goals may be.

St. Paul’s Cathedral has a long history of service to the world in the name of Jesus Christ. But how well known is our reputation? If you were to walk into a coffee shop within a few blocks of the Cathedral what response would you get if you asked one of the staff, “What do you know about St. Paul’s Cathedral?” Would their face brighten in recognition or go blank? And if they gave an answer what would it be? One big thing or numerous little things? A desirable response or something inconsequential?

We have the opportunity to help that waiter give an ar-

ticulate response. To do this we must answer the question for ourselves. What do you believe God wants St. Paul’s Cathedral to be known for? The answer will be found when together we have reflected with gratitude on how God has used St. Paul’s throughout our history. It will be found when together we have narrowed down the many things for the sake of the one thing. And when we have discerned this one thing we can begin to pitch the various activities of the Cathedral toward the support of this primary objective.

On Saturday, June 4, the parish council and leadership of St. Paul’s Cathedral will take a few hours to consider this question. What does God want St. Paul’s Cathedral to be known for? All parishioners are welcome to participate. To inform our reflection we will consider how the church, in its first century after Jesus’ resurrection, responded to the commission to proclaim the love of God. We will review some of the very fine accomplishments at St. Paul’s since the mid-19th century. And we will discern how God will use our history, and our own passion and talents, in our own time.

Just as the Scriptures tell us, I am persuaded that God who has begun a good thing among us will bring it to completion for the sake of the Kingdom of God. Through your commitment and action, you can be a participant in reaching out – further and more deeply – in Christ’s name. We are, after all, God’s servants working together. This is what it means to be a follower of Jesus. Let’s do the one thing well. Mark your calendar for June 4, 9:00am to 1:00pm at the Cathedral. Refreshments and child care will be provided. ❖

Children's Ministries

BY Gladis Funes & Katie-Scarlett MacGillivray

Spring is here and summer is closely following behind. I am sure most of you are ready to pack up and go on vacation. These last 5 months have been very busy for Children's Ministries. We did a "Life in the Eucharist" unit through Lent and learned how God is present in all aspects of life. We also started doing monthly collections which have been a great success thanks to all of our parishioners. We are trying to teach the children that reaching out to the community and to those less fortunate makes a difference and is part of God's way of working through us.

Children's Ministries is working hard to make their presence known and make an impact at St. Paul's and in London. With the help of our fabulous parishioners we were able to collect a large amount of non-perishable food items for the Daily Bread Food Bank and we are truly appreciative for everyone's help. In the month of May we are collecting small items for the Mission to Seafarers. They are an Anglican group made up of chaplains and volunteers who help seafarers that arrive in ports throughout Canada. Our monthly collections have been a great success thanks to all the people at St. Paul's. Our aim is to keep this charitable spirit alive at the Cathedral as there are many people around London who need our help.

The last two months before summer begins are going to be full of fun lessons, songs and activities for the kids in Children's Ministries. However, the end of the school year doesn't mean the end of fun at the Cathedral. I am very excited to let you all know that St. Paul's Cathedral is going to be holding a Pandamania Vacation Bible School from July 4 through July 7, happening each day from 1:00 - 4:00pm. The first vacation bible school the Cathedral has seen in a while will have a jungle theme, will be filled with interesting ways of learning about the Gospel and be a great place for kids to interact with one another. Pandamania is open to children 4-14 years old and I am beginning a search for volunteer group and station leaders 15 years old and up. I encourage any parents, big brothers and sisters or anyone who can lend a helping hand to come out for what will surely be a memorable week. This is also a great way for high school students who are volunteering to work off

some of their community service hours needed for graduation as well as having a unique leadership experience. In addition to volunteers, we will need help with decorations for Pandamania. If you have any jungle or green decorations that would fit the theme and are able to donate or lend to us please feel free to contact me. Also do not hesitate to contact me if you can volunteer at 519-520-6778 or through email at gladis.funes@live.ca.

Children's Ministries and St. Paul's have seen a lot of changes since September. I feel these have been positive changes. Hopefully many of these changes will become traditions at the Cathedral. St. Paul's has a rich and wonderful history and we will keep making more historic moments. ❖

Gladis is Children's Ministries Co-ordinator at St. Paul's

In the early morning of Saturday, April 23, the skies threatened rain upon our happy day. As I worked with some volunteers to prepare for a group of excited children anxious to perform a thorough search of St. Paul's grounds, the skies cleared and the sun shone. The grass was speckled with colourful eggs and children began to appear: children from the Cathedral, children from the community, even children from Scotland! The smiles that glowed on over 80 little faces were a beautiful sight to see! We had a great number of children, even with the gloomy skies.

I foresee this being a wonderful tradition that will grow over time at St. Paul's. I must say thank you to all the wonderful volunteers. It was truly the team effort that made St. Paul's Cathedral's Easter Egg Hunt 2011 so successful. Also, thank you to everyone who donated bunnies, pizzas, chocolates, treats, candies, and monies towards the hunt! It was a fabulous day of excitement and happiness and I for one can't wait until the next one! ❖

Katie-Scarlett is Pastor-to-Youth @ St. Paul's

Woodland Cemetery

Getting to know your Anglican Cemetery

BY Kim Campbell

Did you know that Woodland Cemetery, Mausoleum & Crematorium is owned and operated by St. Paul's Cathedral, and that it is the only large cemetery in the City of London that belongs to the Diocese of Huron?

Returning Arrangements:

My spouse and I purchased a two grave lot and burial arrangements 15 years ago but now we find ourselves considering a move out of province. What options do we have?

Under current legislation you have a couple options available to you:

You could choose to sell the lot back to the cemetery. Current legislation dictates that the cemetery would pay you back the amount you paid for the lot less the Care & Maintenance (formerly referred to as Perpetual Care). Care & Maintenance equals either 35 or 40% of the total cost of the lot (before tax), depending on when it was purchased. The pre-paid burials you arranged for could also be returned to the cemetery and you would be entitled to the amount you paid plus any interest accrued since the arrangements were made.

You could choose to keep the arrangements made in Ontario. It may be important for you and your spouse to be buried in Ontario because your children still reside in Ontario or perhaps the family plot is in Ontario and you wish to still be buried with the rest of the family. If you choose to keep the arrangements in Ontario you will need to make contact with a funeral home in the province you move to, to assist you in making transportation arrangements back to Ontario. Depending on which province you move to, you may find that it is less expensive to keep the arrangements in Ontario than it is make arrangements in the province you are planning on moving to. You and your spouse might also decide that at the time that one of you pass the other may want to move back to Ontario, especially if a portion of your family or children will still be residing in Ontario. It may be helpful to the survivor to live near family or children as they adjust to life after their spouse has died.

I am the owner of a two grave lot where my first spouse is buried. I have since remarried and would prefer to be buried with my current spouse. What can I do with the other grave with my first spouse?

Current legislation does not permit you to sever a lot that was purchased as a unit for resale. If the lot was sold as a unit to you, then in most cases it must be sold back to the cemetery as a unit.

If the graves were sold to you as two independent lots, even though they are side by side, then you would be able to sell one back to the cemetery while maintaining ownership of the other. The easiest way to tell is if each grave was written on a separate contract with a separate Interment Rights Certificate you should be able to sever. If it is not clear contact the cemetery and they can provide you with specific information about your situation.

If the lots are not severable, and you do not wish to use the lot for yourself, you as the owner have the right to permit someone else to use that lot for burial. Perhaps a family member would be interested in having the lot for their use. Ensure you inform the cemetery in writing of your decision to allow another to use the lot so they can update their records accordingly. You can allow another person to use the lot without giving up ownership of the lot. Keep in mind that memorialization may become an issue if the By-Laws only permit for one memorial to be placed on the lot and you have already placed one based on who you anticipated would be using the lot.

The information provided here is a guideline for the possible options available to you. I suggest that you contact your cemetery to find out specifics pertaining to your situation before making a decision about the cemetery property you have rights to, or pre-arrangements you have made.

Do you have a question specific to Woodland or one about cemetery or funeral services that you've always wanted an answer to? 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 the General Manager of Woodland Cemetery

Music Matters

BY Andrew Keegan Mackriell

Alleluia or Hallelujah! So Easter is in full swing for another few weeks and the dismissal in our Sunday liturgies continues to finish with Alleluia, albeit only a single one until we reach Pentecost, when we are allowed a final flourish to the season with a double Alleluia.

Between Palm Sunday morning and Easter Sunday lunchtime, the Cathedral Choir led eight of the thirteen liturgies that took place, and I want to commend and thank them for the fortitude, stamina, flexibility and good humour they showed during Holy Week and Easter this year. The Triduum again proved their ability to sing at an incredibly high standard no matter what the style of the musical material; this is a great testament to their commitment to their ministry to lead the worship in St. Paul's.

I read a comment recently that our choral group was of unparalleled excellence in the City of London. I thought at the time that it was an odd comment to be making, given the rich diversity of choirs and choral traditions that are available in London. Having experienced our choir's contributions - from Palm Sunday morning's

South African procession to the Hallelujah Chorus on Easter Sunday morning (a new tradition?!) - we can all be in no doubt that we also have a choir of "unparalleled excellence" in London.

So, what of our music program for the rest of the academic session? Our music is, as always, varied with some well-known communion settings and motets and also one or two less well-known motets from the English Reformation. In particular, there are some new hymn texts, some to familiar tunes and some to new tunes and there is also a new song for the children gathering for their program at the 9:15 service. So, always something to look forward to!

The choir will also be continuing its outreach to the parishes of the diocese in May and June, singing evensong at Church of the Messiah, Kincardine; St. Luke's Church, Brantford; Holy Trinity Church, Lucan and Bishop Croyne Memorial Church here in London. These are greatly enjoyed by both the choir and the members of the parishes we visit and it is an outreach project that I hope we will continue next year.

It was a delight to welcome Susan Carscadden-Mifsud on "Low Sunday" and to have handbells ringing in our Sunday liturgies for the first time. I hope that we will be able to add this new opportunity for participation in our worship in the next year or so and we will be announcing a fundraising project to purchase a three octave set of bells for the Cathedral. Please do speak to me if you are interested in helping with this project or in getting involved with the group of parishioners who have started their introduction to ringing.

I am always happy to discuss the music program at St. Paul's with anyone who would like to share their views, though possibly, as I may have said before, not immediately after the Postlude. ❖

ORGAN RECITAL SERIES SCHEDULE

Tuesdays @ 12:15pm

May 17 - Andrew Keegan Mackriell

May 24 - Angus Sinclair

May 31 - Elisa Mangina

June 7 - Paul Merritt

June 14 - Aaron James

June 21 - David Troiano

June 28 - Alston Riseley-Clark

July 1 - Andrew Keegan Mackriell

Canada Day Recital

July 5 - Stillman Matheson

July 12 - Conrad Gold

July 19 - Andrew Keegan Mackriell

July 26 - Jennifer Goodine

September 6 - Angus Sinclair

September 13 - Andrew Keegan Mackriell

Parish News

ONLINE PHOTO DIRECTORY

By now, those of you who had your photo taken for the online photo directory have received an email with instructions on how to access the secure directory. If you did not have the opportunity to be photographed at one of the sessions earlier this year, note that there will be another on Sunday, May 29 following both services.

Please remember that only names and photos have been posted. All information collected will be kept strictly confidential and will not be made available on the internet. If you have any questions or concerns, please contact Paul Grambo, Communications Officer at webmaster@stpaulscathedral.on.ca.

CANTORION CHOIR

The Cantorion Choir spring concert will be Sunday, May 29 at 2:30pm. The proceeds will be going to the Fellowship Centre and the Daily Bread programs. The featured artist will be tenor, Michael Marino.

Tickets (\$15.00) can be bought at the door or obtained from any of the choir members.

The program is called "Food for the Table and Songs for the Soul". The music will focus on the joys of spring with songs from around the world with a particular leaning toward the Welsh tradition.

HURON COMEDY NIGHT

On Wednesday, June 15 the Diocese of Huron will come together for an entertaining evening of music and comedy at St. Paul's. The Holy Family Life Teen Band will be opening for Jeff Allen, world renowned comedian, who has played shows internationally and at world renowned comedy festivals, like Just For Laughs in Montreal. He has also appeared on Showtime, HBO, Comedy Central and VH1's Stand up Spotlight, as well as being a two-time featured performer at the National Prayer Breakfast.

Jeff is bringing his unique brand of Christian comedy to St. Paul's Cathedral for one night only in support of youth ministry in the Diocese of Huron and funding for the upcoming CLAY gathering in 2012 in Saskatoon.

Tickets \$20. Visit huroncomedynight.com.

STRAWBERRY SOCIAL

Once again that culinary wonder, "The Strawberry Social" is coming! Plan to attend Wednesday, June 29 @ 2:00pm on the lawn at St. Paul's. You will enjoy that delectable summer treat – tea, strawberries & cream and dainty desserts. Don't miss it - you will find your friends there.

SUNDAY SERVICE TIME CHANGE

Beginning Sunday, July 3, St. Paul's will move to the following summer service schedule:

Sunday	8:00am	Holy Eucharist
	10:00am	Choral Eucharist (July) Sung Eucharist (August)
<i>- Nursery Available at the 10:00am service -</i>		
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

In the fall, Sunday services will remain at 8:00am and 10:00am with Children's Program beginning on Sunday, September 18.

HEAD SERVER ANNOUNCED

Doug Campbell was born and raised on a farm near St. Thomas, Ontario. His ancestors emigrated from Argyle-shire, Scotland to Yarmouth Township in 1831.

Graduating from UWO 1971, he lived and worked in



Toronto for many years. In 1996 he moved to London and started looking for a new church home: it didn't take long. Worshipping at St. Paul's a few times, he quickly found it felt like home. The music, liturgy (BCP), preaching and the architecture all came together to provide an uplifting worship experience. The clergy

and some friendly people in the pews made him feel that St. Paul's was home.

Doug soon became a lay administrant and afterwards was asked by Daphne Howell-Harries to be an altar server.

"Being an altar server is a great privilege", says Doug. "My role is to make sure everyone is comfortable in their role, do some training and make sure that the servers' du-

Cathedral Calendar

Friday, May 27

6:30pm - Crash the Cathedral

Sunday, May 29

9:00am - Photographing for the Online Directory

For all parishioners

2:30pm - Cantorion Choir

Concert & St. Paul's Social Services Fundraiser

Saturday, June 4

9:00am - Cathedral Visioning Day

Friday, June 10

6:30pm - Crash the Cathedral

Saturday, June 11

10:00am - 8th Annual St. Paul's Golf Tournament

Monday, June 13

6:30pm - Evening Women's Group

Wednesday, June 15

7:00pm - Huron Comedy Night

featuring comedian Jeff Allen

Wednesday, June 29

2:00pm - Strawberry Social

Friday, July 1

12:15pm - Canada Day Organ Recital

Sunday, July 3

- Summer service schedule begins -

Monday, July 4 - Thursday, July 7

1:00pm - Pandamania Vacation Bible School

Sunday, September 11

11:00am - Parish BBQ

following the 10:00am Eucharist

Saturday, September 17

10:00am - Doors Open London

Sunday, September 18

11:15am - Doors Open London

following the 10:00am Eucharist

Friday, September 23

6:30pm - Crash the Cathedral

Sunday, September 25

- Back to Church Sunday -

Weekly Events

Bible Study

Thursdays @ 2:00pm

All sessions led by the Reverend Ruth Ferrier

No meetings in July and August

ties are conducted in a dignified manner, and in keeping with the wishes of the clergy.”

Doug was recognized as Head Server on Sunday, March 27, 2011.

ACW APPRECIATION

On Sunday, May 8, seven women were recognized for their dedication and contributions to St. Paul's through their over 30-year membership in the ACW.



Congratulations to : Gayle Anderson, Judy Brown, Margaret Cowherd, Joyce Chambers, Ann Crow, Esther Moore and Pat Vigeant.

PRAYERS FOR JAPAN

At the last Diocesan Evensong, an intentional prayer focus was placed on Japan and those suffering in the wake of the tsunami earlier this year. The preacher was The Rev'd

Andrew Shirota, a Japanese priest working in Windsor and Prayers for Japan were offered by The Rev'd Sonjie Pearson, a member of the staff of St. John the Evangelist Church, Kitchener, who had worked in Japan for many years. Following evensong, two members of the Cathedral Choir – Bonnie and Christal Thomas – led



a session making origami cranes that were sent to Rev'd Shirota in Windsor to join a mobile of 1000 cranes. ❖



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THE DAILY BREAD

BY Jane Moffatt

The Daily Bread food bank is tucked away on the second floor of St. Paul's Cathedral, almost out of sight of parishioners visiting the Cathedral during weekday mornings, except for a steady stream of people climbing up the stairs in need of food and a few moments with a caring and interested volunteer who greets them warmly, spends some time talking with them and then fills some bags with groceries and sends them on their way with a smile.

On any given day, there are a number of folks who make that steep climb not just for food, but hoping there may be some emergency financial help available so they can avoid an imminent hydro or heat disconnection, or an eviction from their homes; some are experiencing a health crisis that requires medication for which they have no means to pay.

The very least that they can expect is someone to listen to their problems and provide some encouragement or helpful information that may ease their burden, at least temporarily.

Sometimes, we advocate on their behalf and connect them with various other agencies. Together, we can make some significant improvements in their situations. The reasons behind these problems vary, but poverty is always part of the equation.

We all know that housing and food expenses continue to rise, and on such limited incomes, many have no option

but to spend food money on rent and utilities. The reality that so many people in London, Ontario and elsewhere in Canada must live in such poverty is an absolute outrage. In a country where there is more than enough for everyone to live adequately, the current scenario is unacceptable.

St. Paul's Cathedral parishioners have a long history of reaching out to help those who are struggling to survive in difficult situations, whether during cholera outbreaks in the nineteenth century, or recession and high unemployment in the twenty-first.

But social justice is not just providing food for the hungry. We all must speak up on behalf of those in our midst without a voice, to bring about a more inclusive and humane society that treats everyone with the dignity and respect all God's children deserve.

Working together we do make a difference in the lives of our sisters and brothers in the community. Through your much appreciated support Daily Bread continues to provide an important and valuable ministry in our community, but so much more can be accomplished when we intentionally work to achieve a more just society. ❖

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