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Diocese of Algoma

From the Bishop

Dear friends,

It was great to reconnect with so many of you at the recent Annual meeting in Bracebridge. Special thanks to St. Thomas's for hosting and for the warm way in which we were received and treated over the course of our time together.

I really loved the mission focus of the Annual and the strong desire in some Deanery and parish groups to be even more intentional about mission opportunities in the future. In this brief note I thought I would write about an incredible mission opportunity in Canada for Unity, Healing and Reconciliation that many of us have already become partners in.

It's called 'Living the Mission' and is the initiative of Bishop Rob Hardwick of the Diocese of Qu'Appelle in Saskatchewan. Bishop Rob is riding a bicycle across Canada this summer. He's travelling west to east across the Trans-Canada Highway through 21 Anglican dioceses, a distance of 7877 kms.

Bishop Rob is travelling with his wife Lorraine (she is driving the support vehicle) and they are stopping along the way to gather with supporters for prayers, services, fellowship and food. As he rides Bishop Rob is praying for unity, healing and reconciliation across our land and in the Anglican Communion. He is also raising money for the Anglican Healing Fund and hopes to raise a million dollars. The Diocese of Algoma has made a generous donation and it is my hope that congregations, ACW groups and others in Algoma will 'Live the Mission' with Bishop Rob and make a contribution too.

During the week of June 21st to June 27th, Algoma hosted Bishop Rob and Lorraine in Thunder Bay, Nipigon, Wawa and Sault Ste. Marie. Folks gathered to pray with them and to hear about their trip so far. They were moved

by the warmth of our people- thank you for meeting them and for providing opportunities for Bishop Rob to share stories of his ride.

Unfortunately, on Friday, June 22nd Lorraine was involved in a serious accident just outside Wawa and the van and trailer were badly damaged. We give thanks to

God that she did not sustain any serious injuries. They initially thought that they would return home to Regina but they received so much encouragement from family and friends they'd only just met that they decided to continue the pilgrimage with a rental vehicle. Such is the desire to Live the Mission!

On Saturday 23rd June, just 24 hours after the accident, Bishop Rob joined six Algoma cyclists on a bike ride from St. Luke's Cathedral to the Garden River Community Centre for a meal, prayers, time of stories and worship. We exchanged gifts and spoke about healing, unity and the desire to

be a people reconciled to God and to one another. In Christ we are one. On Sunday morning Bishop Rob was warmly welcomed at St. Luke's Cathedral and preached at both services.

Colin and I hosted Bishop Rob and Lorraine at Bishophurst for a few days while they sorted out the practicalities of the next stage of their journey. I give thanks for the generosity of our parishioners in Wawa, the Synod office staff and Dean Jim who went above and beyond to assist in this time of need. Please join with me in praying for Bishop Rob and Lorraine as they continue their pilgrimage. You can follow him on Facebook 'Living the Mission- Bishop's Ride' or on the Diocese of Qu'Appelle website.

Want to contribute to the Anglican Healing Fund for reconciliation and healing? Here's how.

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From the President . . .

Annual Opening Address by Barbie Garvin

My dear friends

Welcome to the 51st Diocesan Annual Meeting of Anglican Church Women in Algoma. I am very pleased to see each and every one here.

You may have noticed that changes are happening in our groups, as they are in our congregations and our communities. These changes reflect and affect what is happening in the world around us.

We are happy to see more people more concerned about our planet and making changes that help protect it from all the garbage we produce. We are happy to see that people are more careful about what they put in their bodies and want a healthier lifestyle. We are not so happy to see how people are getting more disconnected from each other and not giving full attention to those around them. How many of you have your cell phones close at hand? Constant attention to, and interruption by technology is one of the things that robs us of connections with those who are with us. Reaching out to others is one thing we have trouble doing when we only have part of their consciousness. If your phone is still turned on, and you are not a doctor on call, please consider turning it off so we can truly share ourselves with each other today.

Back to our groups- Many have disconnected from what we call ACW. They don't want the financial responsibility and don't feel the need for fellowship with other women across the diocese. Some groups have broken down because women don't feel a need to have the special connection with other women.

At the time Roberta Tilton petitioned for a group for women within the Church, life was very different.

Women, in general, worked in the home and spent the day without adult conversation. They were not allowed active roles in the Church, either, not even the choir. Is it not surprising that the form and style of what is now called ACW is so different? We are different! Women, today, work among others all day and crave quiet "me time", we make up the majority of congregations and every group within the Church is, basically an ACW group, so why do we need another group, another meeting to attend? I think it is time that we get ready for the changes that are afoot. in our lives, in our congregations, in ACW. New things and ways are in the offing.

I don't know where we are going with this. Some of you probably are more aware than I am, but I attended a workshop a few years ago and a concept from it has stuck with me. We started out growing corn, we had a good crop of corn every year. We had good machinery and it did a wonderful job of harvesting corn. Then, things changed, the soil, the climate, the market. Now we grow tomatoes. The soil is good, the weather is good, the tomatoes look wonderful, but the harvesting machinery ruins the whole crop. You cannot harvest tomatoes with same tools you would use to harvest corn. It is time for us to invest in some new machinery. Let's do the research to find out what tools we need to harvest a beautiful crop of tomatoes.

I, personally, enjoy the connections we make at a gathering like this and hope that we don't lose these connections as we move into the future.

Thank you for listening to my rant. Enjoy our time together and SMILE every day.



Men of Song

*entertainment at the
Annual Banquet.*

Photo by Janet Pike.

Greetings from the Chaplain

Dear Sisters in Christ,

I have just returned from a most wonderful ACW Annual at Bracebridge. The theme was "Smile", with a phrase from Genesis 33: 10b – "For truly to see your face (smile) is like seeing the face of God." And smile we did! It is wonderful indeed to look around the room and see over 80 people from across the diocese (Thunder Bay to Gravenhurst to Haileybury) all smiling and laughing as they met up with friends and made new acquaintances. Bishop Anne's presence, affirming smile, and encouraging words were greeted eagerly and with wide smiles throughout the time together.

Seeing the face of God in another's smile is so true. It is a sign of recognition, acceptance of the other person, and often an unspoken reconciliation, as referred to in the above Genesis quote in chapter 33, when Jacob and Esau meet after over a decade of being apart due to Jacob's cheating of Esau's birthright from him. Earlier, at the beginning of this message. God was smiling at love and trust being restored through our reconnecting and reconciling.

Earlier in Genesis, chapter 1:1 -2:3, we can image God smiling at the end of each day when God looks upon creation, declares it "Good", and blesses it. God's gift of creation, the world with everything in it, given to us generously and lovingly. provides smiles and blessings everyday. We also can relate to this as we, in turn, look

at the things we have created in our lives from this very blessed creation of God, which have provided love, peace and joy to us and to others We celebrate with smiles, and others smile with us, in sharing these gifts.

A third example of God providing life, love and smiles, is the rainbow after the flood. (Gen. 9:13-17) through which God makes a covenant - a promise - to all of creation, all flesh - to never again destroy life, human beings and all living creatures. And doesn't the appearance of a rainbow bring a smile to your face? Bring a remembrance of this promise from God? An appreciation of life and the love that has created it?

Truly God has blessed us and smiles upon us eternally. May we in turn spread the smile and blessings it bestows onto others throughout our day, at home, at work and on the street. And please take a few moments to remember when you have seen God's face in another's smile, and in something in creation that has made you smile and recognize that God is smiling on you.

I look forward to getting the opportunity of meeting you again, in your deanery at events, or at the next Annual in Algoma Deanery in 2019.

Your sister in Christ,

Edna+

Bishop's Message

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Cheques made payable to 'Anglican Church of Canada' 80 Hayden Street Toronto M4Y3G2. Please reference Bike Ride.

If you wish to donate to the actual mission and all the practicalities (including the need to rent a new vehicle and cover overnight motel costs) please make cheques payable to Diocese of Qu'Appelle 1501 College Ave, Regina, SK. S4P 1B8

"Bless the Living the Mission campaign with a deepening devotion to prayer, a growing commitment to service, and an increased level of generosity as we work together to advance the mission of every parish across Canada, through our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ." Amen.

Wishing each of you God's richest blessings as you live the Mission God is calling you to,



The Rt. Rev. Anne Germond, Bishop of Algoma



**ACW
The Quiet Corner**

Algoma ACW
Devotional Chair.

Sue Goodwin

Welcome, come and rest awhile and take some time to reflect.

Read the word of God and allow it to fill your being let it say to you what God wants you to hear. Then if you wish read on, as I share with you what it said to me, for truly we are all different and he treats us that way.

*Cast your cares on the Lord and he will sustain you.
Psalm 55: 22.*

It had been lovely over the last few days, quite like Summer even although it was technically still only Spring. The ACW Conference had been busy, challenging and informative, there had been laughter and tears and of course many, many SMILES. Now as we drove home along the highway dark clouds were gathering and drops of rain were in the air. Someone in the car commented that the clouds were looking very dark and shortly after the heavens opened and the rain came down. Our driver turned on the windshield wipers to full speed but they only just kept up with the torrential rain and yet, without wavering we kept going, our goal while not yet sign posted was just ahead and we would not be put off. I couldn't help thinking at the time how like life this was, one minute everything is going along just fine and the next the clouds of trouble or pain have gathered on the horizon, and those clouds look mighty ominous.

Well as we drove some of the cars ahead of us pulled off onto the soft shoulder presumably to wait out the storm, however seeing that already the sky was getting a little lighter we pushed on and soon the rain eased and the clouds began to break, so that by the time we reached home the storm had passed and everything was bright and fresh, all the dust washed away and the soil well watered and ready to produce new life and new growth. In many ways the storms in our lives have a way of changing things too, and while it may seem at the time that they are not always for the best even so, they may bring out the best in us or those around us. It may be that we learn humility or find new strength, become more compassion-

ate, patient or resourceful. In such times we may learn to trust God and draw closer to Him. And when the storms have passed we may well find that we have been nourished and refreshed, given a new prospective on what is meaningful in life and a new vision for the future.



Loving Lord,

*when the storms of life break upon us help
us to keep our eyes upon you.*

*Give us peace in our innermost being
knowing that you calmed the stormy sea
and brought your disciples safely home.
And make us ever mindful that when others
are suffering we can be your helping
hands and comforting voice. Amen*

Bible Reference for devotional: Psalm 57:1.

Wishing you all a wonderful storm free Summer.

Sue

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submitted by Jacquie Howell

We need your donations!

If you did not receive your 😊 request or you have misplaced it PLEASE email or phone (leave a message).
I would be HAPPY to send a new request

Jacquie your Diocesan ACW Treasurer, 36jacquie@gmail.com or 705-789-1987

Family Life

prepared by Joy Stott

Greetings to all! Thank you to everyone who attended the A.C.W. Annual! What a wonderful time we had! A special “thank you” goes out to the Muskoka Deanery Planning Committee, and especially to Margot and her fabulous crew at St. Thomas Church, Bracebridge. With the welcomed, unexpected growth in attendance at our annual, (we all love to see a well-attended meeting!) Margot was able to manage; fitting us all comfortably in their meeting hall! The cool water, coffee, and tea was always readily available, and the food was delicious! Bless all of you for your tireless hospitality.

Thank you to President Barbie, for all the ‘smiles’, especially your own smile! chairing our Annual for the first time!

Everyone, on the executive did a marvelous job moving a lot of business through, keeping everyone well-informed of the process, as well as the rules and regulations. “Thank you”. To our guest speakers, “thank you” for your moving presentations. All-in-all, business aside; we were hosted warmly, entertained wonderfully and welcomed...all the while, wearing our smiles!

I want to thank all those who came forward to my table to purchase cards. I had a good response. Many of the cards purchased were children’s Baptismal Cards, and birthday cards for ages 1 – 4 years. The birthday cards I have on hand, are for ages 1 through to age 7, and some cards that are generic, which are, a child’s birthday card, with no age. On that note, I would like to mention that I do have an over-abundance of birthday cards for ages 5 – 7

year olds. Please continue to remember the older children on your roster, they do enjoy receiving cards at any age. I also have many packages of “Little Helpers” invitations, these are used to invite young children to a party, held by your A.C.W. or church school to thank the young children for their participation and help in church school, or special services, such as in Christmas Pageants or other acts of helping others.

Over the years, May Sequin (Seguin) created and provided each ACW President, within the Algoma Diocese, a form to be filled in. This easy- to- fill-in form, is to be filled in by the Presidents; providing information of their parish’s Social Actions and Family Life. Once this document is completed it then is forwarded to May, who will share Family Life information with me and the Devotions information will be sent on to the Diocesan Devotions Chair.

I had two deanery forms handed in, during the annual, thank you to those deaneries. Please we need to hear from more of you. Remember a quick call or an email to me can spread the word of upcoming events undertaken by your church and which you may want to share with other parishes. What better way than to advertise to one source who can reach so many others.

To everyone, have a safe, sunny, summer! Relax, refresh, and rejuvenate, as you rest in the Lord!

I will refresh the weary, and satisfy the soul. Jeremiah 31:25

Joy

Summer in the Muskokas





The Anglican Church Women 2018-2019 Thank Offering

At the 2018 Annual ACW Conference, recently held in the Deanery of Muskoka, the board and general membership made the decision, by vote, that COUNCIL OF THE NORTH, will be the recipient of the 2018-2019 Thank offering.

THE COUNCIL OF THE NORTH---Leaders of Hope, People of Hope

**Mission – is to respond to God’s call to mission and ministry
in the Northern regions of Canada.**

The Council of the North began in 1970 when General Synod of the Anglican Church of Canada appointed a taskforce to consider the challenges and opportunities for ministry in the northern parts of Canada. The following year this taskforce was replaced with the Primate’s Taskforce on the Church in the North, then in 1973 this group became the Primate’s Council on the North, and by 1976 this body had evolved into the present Council of the North.

The Council of the North is a grouping of financially assisted dioceses, which are supported through grants by General Synod. There are seven dioceses, in sparsely populated areas such as the Arctic, Yukon, Northern and Central interior of British Columbia, Alberta, northern Saskatchewan and Manitoba, along with Northern Ontario.

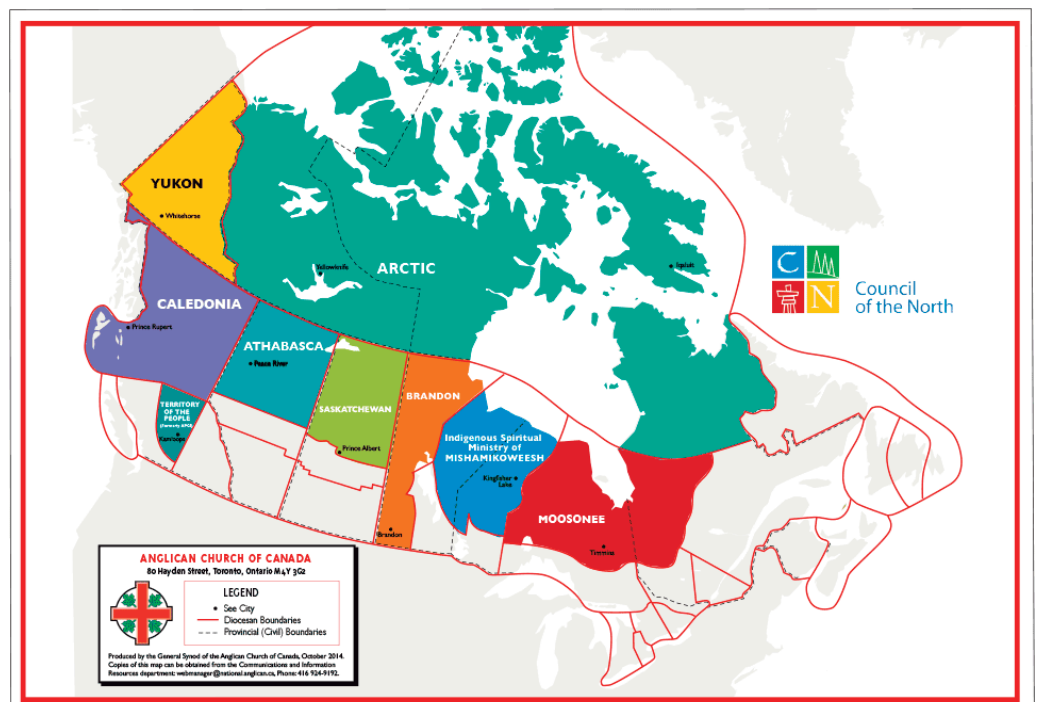
The Council of the North is comprised of all bishops of the assisted dioceses in the Anglican Church of Canada. The Council administers the General Synod’s grants for northern mission and meets twice a year to share information about the unique challenges faced by smaller ministries in the north. They work together to provide pastoral and sacramental ministry to all who are living in isolated communities in Canada’s North.

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The 2018 Anglican Annual Gathering

At the 2018 Annual I must report I was overwhelmed with the collections provided for our various outreach missions.

The collections consisted of

2,122 milk bags, linens (both cotton & flannelette) and a blanket --for the milk bag coverings

- cancelled as well as unused postage stamps and post cards
- plastic pill container s, which are sent off to All Pet Rescue to store animal meds
- eye glasses (which I recently began collecting, since hearing of the Medical Mission International speaker)
- unused all-occasion cards and notes for prison ministry
- used Christmas Cards
- aluminum tabs---proceeds being sent to Salvation Army
- plastic bread ties---sent off to assist a handicap female youth in support of crafts
- dental products along with toiletries---travel shampoo, conditioner, etc.
- larger lotion, toothpaste, containers----for AIDS patients who are receiving treatment

It is amazing how many individuals are involved in this work and it is very much appreciated by the less fortunate!



So
there will
be a
Tomorrow

**PLEASE DO NOT TRIM CANCELLED STAMPS TOO CLOSELY
----leave plenty of room around the stamp, thanks!**

A Few Memories of Bracebridge

Pam Handley, Secretary

What a blessing to sit out after supper beside the Muskoka River and not to be attacked by black flies - however the mosquito squadron did arrive at 9 p.m. sharp to antagonize some of the 90 or so ladies from across the Algoma Diocese who recently attended the Diocesan Annual in Bracebridge. We had gathered for fellowship, fun, education, music and prayer and of course good food organized by the good ladies of St. Thomas's Church and the Muskoka Deanery and The Quality Inn - both locations being our headquarters.

St. Thomas - a beautiful church first begun in 1873 - and what a beautiful background the stained glass windows made for our Bishop Anne and the other priests officiating at the opening service. And how wonderful to meet friends again - many we had not seen since last year in North Bay. And the generosity of the congregation whose collection goes to Medical Ministry International and Canadian Mental Health Assoc., Muskoka-Parry Sound Branch. Then presentation of the Thank Offering bags by the presidents of the Deanery that made a substantial donation to **Operation Smile**.

SMILE was the theme on this conference and the speaker gave a riveting presentation on behalf of the organization, which she is very close to, and told us just how desperate and sad it is for children to be saddled with a cleft pallet. Then she told us of the wondrous 45 minute operation that changes a child's life. How truly wonderful it is that the THANK OFFERING collected all year throughout Diocese and presented at the opening service goes towards the healing of so many little faces.

Other speakers included our Bishop Anne who after expressing her gratitude for the gifts of money she has received for her Discretionary Fund, spoke about her "job". She confounded us all with the miles she travels to meet with people throughout the world, Canada and the Algoma Diocese. And she assured us the staff in the Sault

Office are only too eager to help us all and please to not hesitate to get in touch with them. Bishop Anne also spoke about the history of Bishop Hurst which has been home to 11 Bishops over the years and the exciting plans that are underway for The Angela Burdett Coutts Lady Chapel - formerly The Archives in her beautiful home.

Picture taking time at the Quality Inn was before the banquet with much shoving around of the sofa to get just the right ambiance for the photos until some bright spark suggested "the stairs - to the stairs" - to which Peter Symons gladly agreed - then out came about 100 cameras....

Then the wonderful "**Men of Song**" entertained after the bountiful banquet on Thursday evening. This vibrant group began in 1984 and all donations for their music goes to the Sean Kelly Bursary. Their songs were of Hope and Peace and included: "Hymn to Freedom" written in 1962 by Oscar Peterson; "Amazing Grace" (which many of you know) is a Christian hymn published in 1779, with words written by the English poet and Anglican clergyman John Newton who continued his slave trading career until 1754 when he ended his seafaring altogether and began studying Christian theology; "Let there be peace on earth"; "We Rise Again" written by the Rankin Family; "Some where over the Rainbow" and "I feel the spirit" and more. Great entertainment!

Then there was the Margaret Wright Table with all its treasures Mary Rossiter and thanks to her consistent reminders - \$1,200 was raised for Camp Oochigeas (or affectionately known as Camp OOch) which exclusively serves children with cancer - located in Rosseau, Ontario.

Just a few memories and sincere thanks to The Muskoka Deanery for such a great 2018 conference and looking forward to next year with the Algoma Deanery.

Pam Handley.



Around the Diocese

Temiskaming

Hi Everyone,

This has been quite a year! Our ACW's have worked very well to raise money for missions. St. Mary Magdalene's – Sturgeon Falls, and the Trillium Parish of St. Alban's, Restoule - St. Mary's, Powassan - and St. Peter's – Callander are still looking for permanent priests. On the up side, St. Simon's – Temagami and Holy Trinity – Temiskaming are pleased with their new priest Rev. Dr. Derek Neal. I feel we are progressing with the changes that have been made and we will deal with other changes as they may arise.

There are bound to be further changes occurring in most of our ACW's because we are all getting older. Our ideas, however, are really excellent. All of our Anglican Church Women won't be able to help all the time but when an idea is good and the project is something they want, I'm sure we can count on their support. I am sure that the men of our parishes will also help and that will make a lot of ideas possible. So dream big!

Soon we will be raising a lot of money for Terame. We will need to work together. We were meant to be a blessing to others and in return for service to Him, we will be blessed.

The executive of this Deanery will be changing at the Fall Business meeting. We will be actively asking people to accept the positions of President, Secretary and Treasurer, I will stay on as Past President. So.... ask yourselves how you can help in this regard.

The Annual was very well done! The tone of this event was set in the opening service and remained upbeat to the closing lunch. The

speakers were informative, Rev. Judy Cooper's jokes were very good – making us laugh. We also enjoyed Rev. Judy dividing us into 3 groups and watching her as she ran from group to group as our parts came up. Very funny, very enjoyable! The hotel was very nice, clean, the restaurant next door was helpful for breakfast as was Timmies close to the Church. The banquet was very good. The entertainment that followed - the Bracebridge Men's Choir – was wonderful. We enjoyed the company of all these enthusiastic wonderful women who have done so much for their Churches, for their own communities and other communities all over the World. Age did not seem to matter to these special energetic women.

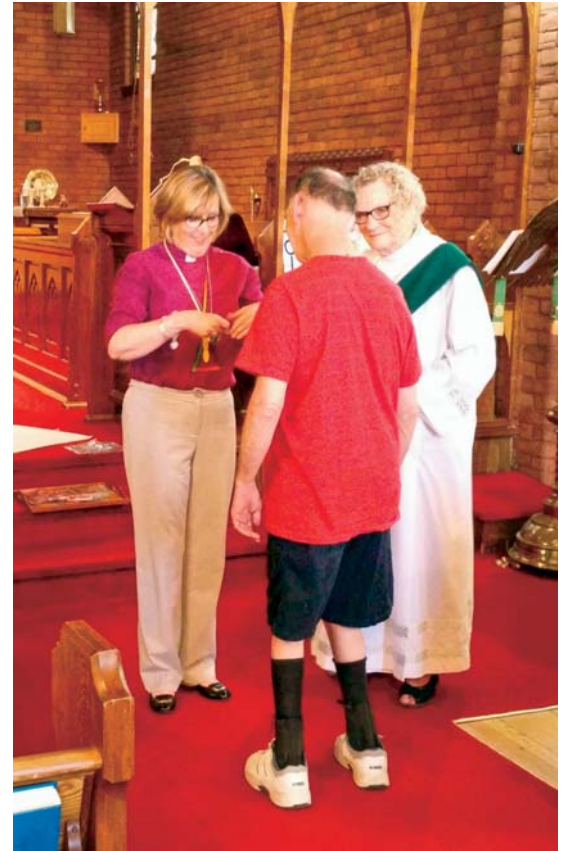
We thank God for setting us tasks that demand our best efforts, and for leading us to accomplishments which satisfy and delight us and for those disappointments and failures that lead us to acknowledge our dependence on you alone and for your Son, our Savior and Redeemer.

Anne Burton





*Bishop Anne speaking
at Algoma ACW Annual*



*Rev. Margaret and Bishop Anne blessing and presenting
'Trinity' pendants from the lessons at the Community
Living Service held at St. Thomas, Bracebridge on
Wednesday afternoon May 30th, 2018*



*End of opening service, St. Thomas,
Bracebridge, Canon Murdy and
Bishop Anne*

Refreshments in St. Thomas hall, Bracebridge



Pictures from All Saints', Huntsville on the occasion of the Dedication of the new 'Hutcheson' Foyer



Prayers of thanksgiving in the Foyer



Gwyneth Shirley celebrating 100th birthday, excited to meet the lovely lady who is our Bishop



Blessing the honorary plaques



Bishop Anne and Rev. Dawn with members of contributory families



Children's time, explaining the Mitre and Crozier

Thunder Bay – North Shore



COWL

Using long tail cast on, cast on 88 stitches.

Join to *knit in the round*, placing marker to mark the end of the round.

Round 1: K2, P2* repeat from * until end of round

Repeat round 1 for 6-7"

Bind off loosely in pattern. Weave in cast on and bind off tails. Slip over a head, and wear!

Notes: *knit in the round* or use two needles and sew together when knit.

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Thunder Bay-North Shore contingent: Janet Pike, Irene Wyrozub, Ruth Merkley, Barbara Williams with Bishop Anne

Picture submitted by Janet Pike



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Communications

by Sharon Corston

Happy summer everyone!

Firstly I will report on our Anglican and Evangelical Lutheran Group (AELG). We have just awarded this year's bursary. The recipient, Madeleine Namadam, graduated from Superior CVI. At her graduation, she was presented with another two awards, the Superior CVI Student Success Award and the Confederation College Award. Madeleine is enrolled in the Pre-Health program at the College and will be working toward her Practical Nursing Degree. She will attend our meetings in January to speak to us on her College experiences and receive the second half of her bursary money.

Next, and the reason I didn't attend the Annual this year, two churches in Thunder Bay closed at midnight June 3rd - my church, St John the Evangelist (146 years old) and St Luke's (127 years old). From their closure, a new church was born June 4th - Gathering Table, a Faith Community in the Anglican Church of Canada, in the former St John the Evangelist church. It is exciting times for all of us. For the time being we are meeting

in the hall as renovations are being done in the church. Once done, we will all go together into our new worship space. Bishop Anne will be at our opening service on September 30th at 2:00 pm. All are welcome, so those in town and from out of town, if you are in the area, please come.

The CLAY (Canadian Lutheran Anglican Youth) Gathering is in Thunder Bay from August 15-19 this year - back to its roots as it started here as a Lutheran Youth gathering. I'm on the Local Area Committee trying to organize volunteers. It is off to a slow start but they are starting to come forward. Please pray for us. There are currently almost 800 registered Canada wide.

So this is the Summer edition - thank you to all who submitted! A huge Thank you to Joy Stott and Darla McMeekin for looking after the subscription table!

The next edition deadline is September 1st - have a wonderful summer!

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DO YOU SPEAK CANADIAN?

the bush	wooded, usually uninhabited area
darts	cigarettes
double - double	coffee with two cream two sugar
chirp	to insult someone
clicks	kilometres
eh?	said in anticipation of one's agreement
give'r	going all out
give'n'r	to go out and give'r
hoser	uncultivated or "uncool" person
hydro	electricity, not water
kraft dinner/kd	kraft brand macaroni and cheese
loonie	one dollar coin
mickey	375ml bottle of alcohol
newf/newfie	someone from newfoundland
out for a rip	a recreational ride/drive in a motorized vehicle
peameal/back bacon	what others call "Canadian bacon"
pencil crayons	coloured or colouring pencils
pop	a carbonated beverage; soda
postal code	Canadian version of postcode/ZIP code
puck bunny	hockey fan focused on the players not the game
runners	running/sport shoes
shinny	an unofficial game of hockey that just happens
street meat	hotdogs purchased from street vendors
texas mickey	3 litres (101oz) of alcohol in a bottle
timbit	edible donut hole
toboggan	a sled
tool	an idiot or someone who is useless
toonie	two dollar coin
touque	close fitting, knitted hat
twenty-sixer	26oz bottle of liquor
two-four	a case of twenty-four beer
zed	how the letter Z is pronounced