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OF
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OF
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OFFICERS OF THE 132ND GENERAL ASSEMBLY

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1875 Montreal,	John Cook, D.D., LL.D., Quebec City, Quebec
1876 Toronto,	Alexander Topp, M.A., D.D., Toronto, Ontario
1877 Halifax,	Hugh MacLeod, M.A., D.D., Sydney, Nova Scotia
1878 Hamilton,	John Jenkins, D.D., LL.D., Montreal, Quebec
1879 Ottawa	William Reid, M.A., D.D., Toronto, Ontario
1880 Montreal,	Donald MacRae, M.A., D.D., St. John, New Brunswick
1881 Kingston,	Donald H. MacVicar, D.D., LL.D., Montreal, Quebec
1882 Saint John,	William Cochrane, B.A., M.A., D.D., Brantford, Ontario
1883 London,	John M. King, M.A., D.D., Toronto, Ontario
1884 Toronto,	William MacLaren, D.D., LL.D., Toronto, Ontario
1885 Montreal,	Alexander MacKnight, D.D., LL.D., Nova Scotia
1886 Hamilton,	James K. Smith, M.A., D.D., Galt, Ontario
1887 Winnipeg,	Robert F. Burns, D.D., Halifax, Nova Scotia
1888 Halifax,	William T. McMullen, D.D., Woodstock, Ontario
1889 Toronto,	George M. Grant, M.A., D.D., LL.D., Kingston, Ontario
1890 Ottawa,	John Laing, M.A., D.D., Dundas, Ontario
1891 Kingston,	Thomas Wardrope, D.D., Guelph, Ontario
1892 Montreal,	William Caven, D.D., LL.D., Toronto, Ontario
1893 Brantford,	Thomas Sedgwick, D.D., Tatamagouche, Nova Scotia
1894 Saint John	George L. Mackay, D.D., Tamsui Formosa, Taiwan
1895 London,	James Robertson, D.D., Winnipeg, Manitoba
1896 Toronto,	Daniel M. Gordon, M.A., D.D., LL.D., CMG, Halifax, Nova Scotia
1897 Winnipeg,	William Moore, D.D., Ottawa, Ontario
1898 Montreal,	Robert Torrance, D.D., Guelph, Ontario
1899 Hamilton,	Robert Campbell, M.A., Sc.D., Renfrew, Ontario
1900 Halifax,	Allan Pollok, D.D., LL.D., Halifax, Nova Scotia
1901 Ottawa,	Robert H. Warden, D.D., Toronto, Ontario
1902 Toronto,	George Bryce, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., D.D., LL.D., Winnipeg, Manitoba
1903 Vancouver,	Donald H. Fletcher, M.A., D.D., Hamilton, Ontario
1904 Saint John	George M. Milligan, B.A., D.D., LL.D., Toronto, Ontario
1905 Kingston,	William D. Armstrong, B.A., M.A., D.D., Ph.D., Ottawa, Ontario
1906 London,	Alexander Falconer, D.D., Pictou, Nova Scotia
1907 Montreal,	Robert Campbell, M.A., D.D., Montreal, Quebec
1908 Winnipeg,	Frederick B. DuVal, D.D., Winnipeg, Manitoba
1909 Hamilton,	Samuel Lyle, M.A., D.D., Hamilton, Ontario
1910 Halifax,	John Forrest, B.A., D.D., LL.D., Halifax, Nova Scotia
1911 Ottawa,	Robert Peter Mackay, B.A., D.D., Toronto, Ontario
1912 Edmonton,	David G. McQueen, B.A., D.D., LL.D., Edmonton, Alberta
1913 Toronto,	Murdoch Mackenzie, D.D., Honan, China
1914 Woodstock,	William T. Herridge, B.A., B.D., D.D., Ottawa, Ontario
1915 Kingston,	Malcolm Macgillivray, M.A., D.D., Kingston, Ontario
1916 Winnipeg,	Andrew Browning Baird, M.A., B.D., D.D., Winnipeg, Manitoba
1917 Montreal,	John Neil, B.A., D.D., Toronto, Ontario
1918 London,	Colin Fletcher, M.A., D.D., Exeter, Ontario
1919 Hamilton,	John Pringle, B.A., D.D., LL.D., Sydney, Nova Scotia
1920 Ottawa,	James Ballantyne, B.A., D.D., Toronto, Ontario
1921 Toronto,	Charles W. Gordon, B.A., D.D., LL.D., CMG, Winnipeg, Manitoba
1922 Winnipeg,	William J. Clark, D.D., Westmount, Quebec
1923 Port Arthur,	Alfred Gandier, M.A., B.D., D.D., LL.D., Toronto, Ontario
1924 Owen Sound,	Clarence Mackinnon, M.A., B.D., D.D., LL.D., Halifax, Nova Scotia
1925 Toronto,	George C. Pidgeon, B.A., B.D., D.D., Toronto, Ontario
1925 Toronto,	Ephriam Scott, B.A., D.D., Montreal, Quebec
1926 Montreal,	Alexander J. MacGillivray, M.A., D.D., Guelph, Ontario

- 1927 Stratford, W. Leslie Clay, B.A., D.D., Victoria, British Columbia
 1928 Regina, John Buchanan, B.A., M.D., D.D., Amkhut, India
 1929 Ottawa, David Perrie, D.D., Wingham, Ontario
 1930 Hamilton, Frank Baird, M.A., D.D., LL.D., Pictou, Nova Scotia
 1931 Toronto, William G. Brown, M.A., B.D., Saskatoon, Saskatchewan
 1932 London, Robert Johnston, M.A., D.D., Ottawa, Ontario
 1933 Peterborough, Hugh R. Grant, M.A., D.D., Fort William, Ontario
 1934 Toronto, James S. Shortt, M.A., D.D., Barrie, Ontario
 1935 Montreal, Donald T.L. McKerroll, B.A., D.D., Toronto, Ontario
 1936 Hamilton, Malcolm A. Campbell, D.D., Montreal, Quebec
 1937 Ottawa, Hugh Munroe, B.A., D.D., New Glasgow, Nova Scotia
 1938 Toronto, Donald MacOdrum, B.A., D.D., Brockville, Ontario
 1939 Midland, Stuart C. Parker, M.A., B.D., D.D., Toronto, Ontario
 1940 St. Catharines, William Barclay, M.A., B.D., D.D., Hamilton, Ontario
 1941 Toronto, James B. Skene, B.A., D.D., Vancouver, British Columbia
 1942 Montreal, Norman A. MacLeod, B.D., Ph.D., D.D., Brockville, Ontario
 1943 Hamilton, H. Beverley Ketchen, M.A., D.D., Hamilton, Ontario
 1944 Toronto, Alexander C. Stewart, M.A., D.D., Midland, Ontario
 1945 Toronto, John M. MacGillivray, B.A., D.D., Sarnia, Ontario
 1946 Toronto, W. Gordon Maclean, M.A., B.D., D.D., Winnipeg, Manitoba
 1947 Calgary, Charles H. MacDonald, D.D., Lucknow, Ontario
 1948 Toronto, C. Ritchie Bell, B.A., B.D., D.D., Outremont, Quebec
 1949 Kitchener, Charles L. Cowan, B.A., B.D., D.D., Hamilton, Ontario
 1950 Outremont, F. Scott Mackenzie, M.A., B.D., S.T.M., Th.D., D.D., D.C.L.,
 Montreal, Quebec
 1951 Ottawa, Norman D. Kennedy, M.C., M.A., D.D., Regina, Saskatchewan
 1952 Toronto, John A. MacInnes, B.A., B.D., D.D., Orillia, Ontario
 1953 Toronto, William A. Cameron, B.A., D.D., LL.D., Toronto, Ontario
 1954 Toronto, James L.W. McLean, C.D., M.A., D.D., Victoria, British Columbia
 1955 Toronto, Walter T. McCree, M.A., D.D., Toronto, Ontario
 1956 Toronto, Finlay G. Stewart, D.D., LL.D., Kitchener, Ontario
 1957 Vancouver, Archibald D. MacKinnon, B.A., D.D., LL.D., Little Narrows,
 Nova Scotia
 1958 Toronto, John McNab, B.A., B.D., M.A., S.T.M., D.D., Toronto, Ontario
 1959 Toronto, Alexander Nimmo, D.D., Wingham, Ontario
 1960 Guelph, Robert Lennox, M.A., Ph.D., D.D., Montreal, Quebec
 1961 Toronto, Robert L. Taylor, B.A., D.D., Medicine Hat, Alberta
 1962 Toronto, Ross K. Cameron, M.A., D.D., Toronto, Ontario
 1963 Toronto, Harry Lennox, C.D., B.A., D.D., Vancouver, British Columbia
 1964 Toronto, Hugh MacMillan, M.A., B.D., Ph.D., D.D., Toronto, Ontario
 1965 Toronto, J. Alan Munro, M.C., B.A., D.D., Toronto, Ontario
 1966 Toronto, G. Deane Johnston, C.D., M.B.E., M.A., D.D., Brantford, Ontario
 1967 Ottawa, John Logan-Vencta, C.D., E.D., O.B.E., M.A., D.D., Ottawa, Ontario
 1968 Toronto, Clifton J. MacKay, B.A., B.D., D.D., Montreal, Quebec
 1969 Toronto, Edward H. Johnson, B.Sc., Th.B., LL.D., D.D., Toronto, Ontario
 1970 Halifax, Dillwyn T. Evans, B.A., B.D., D.D., Thornhill, Ontario
 1971 Toronto, Murdo Nicolson, M.A., D.D., Calgary, Alberta
 1972 Toronto, Maxwell V. Putnam, B.A., D.D., Kingston, Ontario
 1973 Toronto, Agnew H. Johnston, M.A., D.D., Thunder Bay, Ontario
 1974 Kitchener, Hugh F. Davidson, M.A., D.D., Don Mills, Ontario
 1975 Montreal, David W. Hay, M.A., D.D., Toronto, Ontario
 1976 Arnprior, A. Lorne Mackay, B.A., B.D., D.D., LL.D., Hamilton, Ontario
 1977 Toronto, DeCourcy H. Rayner, C.D., B.A., D.D., Toronto, Ontario
 1978 Hamilton, Jesse E. Bigelow, B.A., B.D., S.T.M., D.D., Edmonton, Alberta
 1979 Sudbury, Kenneth G. McMillan, C.M., B.A., M.Div., D.D., Toronto, Ontario
 1980 Windsor, Alexander F. MacSween, B.A., D.D., Don Mills, Ontario
 1981 Ottawa, Arthur W. Currie, M.A., B.D., M.Th., D.D., Ottawa, Ontario
 1982 Toronto, Wayne A. Smith, B.A., B.D., D.D., Cambridge, Ontario
 1983 Kingston, Donald C. MacDonald, B.A., D.D., Don Mills, Ontario
 1984 Peterborough, Alex J. Calder, B.A., M.Div., D.D., Peterborough, Ontario

1985 Guelph,	Joseph C. McLelland, M.A., B.D., Ph.D., D.D., Pointe Claire, Quebec
1986 London,	J. Charles Hay, M.A., B.D., Ph.D., D.D., Toronto, Ontario
1987 Cornwall,	Tony Plomp, B.A., B.D., D.D., Richmond, British Columbia
1988 Toronto,	Bruce A. Miles, B.A., D.D., Winnipeg, Manitoba
1989 Montreal,	J.J. Harrold Morris, B.A., B.Ed., B.D., Th.M., D.D., Toronto, Ontario
1990 Vancouver,	John F. Allan, U.E., B.A., B.D., D.D., Victoria, British Columbia
1991 Barrie,	John R. Cameron, B.A., B.D., D.D., Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island
1992 Hamilton,	Linda J. Bell, B.A., M.Div., D.Min., McDonald's Corners, Ontario
1993 St. Catharines,	Earle F. Roberts, B.A., D.D., Don Mills, Ontario
1994 Toronto,	George C. Vais, B.A., B.D., D.D., Toronto, Ontario
1995 Waterloo,	Alan M. McPherson, M.A., B.D., Th.M., D.D., Hamilton, Ontario
1996 Charlottetown,	Tamiko (Nakamura) Corbett, B.A., D.D., Toronto, Ontario
1997 Ottawa,	John D. Congram, B.A., B.D., D.D., North York, Ontario
1998 Windsor,	William J. Klempa, B.A., M.A., B.D., Ph.D., D.D., Montreal, Quebec
1999 Kitchener,	Arthur Van Seters, B.A., B.D., Th.M., Th.D., D.D., Toronto, Ontario
2000 Hamilton,	H. Glen Davis, B.A., B.D., M.Th., D.D., Agincourt, Ontario
2001 Toronto,	Joseph W. Reed, B.A., M.A., M.Div., D.D., Montreal, Quebec
2002 Cornwall,	J. Mark Lewis, B.A., M.Div., Hamilton, Ontario
2003 Guelph,	P.A. (Sandy) McDonald, B.A., B.D., D.D., Dartmouth, Nova Scotia
2004 Oshawa,	Richard W. Fee, B.A. (Hon.), M.Div., D.D., Toronto, Ontario
2005 Edmonton,	M. Jean Morris, B.A., M.Div., Th.M., Calgary, Alberta

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Dr. J. Somerville, M.A., D.D.	June 13, 1906 - May 31, 1919
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THE ATTENTION OF THE COURTS IS DRAWN TO THE FOLLOWING

2006 Remit which is sent down to presbyteries under the Barrier Act. Please note: a report on this remit is to be sent by each presbytery to the Clerks of Assembly in terms of Book of Forms sections 257 and 297.3.

Remit A, 2006 That in order to bring the Book of Forms in line with the practice of the General Assembly, the word “unanimous” be deleted from section 309, and that this section, as amended, be remitted to presbyteries under the Barrier Act, as follows (Clerks of Assembly, Rec. No. 6, p. 248, 21):

309. The Committee on Business shall arrange the order in which matters transmitted by the Committee on Bills and Overtures shall be brought before the Assembly, reporting every sederunt the business of the day, which shall remain the order of business, unless the Committee on Business shall recommend a change, with the ~~unanimous~~ consent of the Assembly.

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JUNE 4-9, 2006**

FIRST SEDERUNT

At the city of St. Catharines, Ontario, and within Brock University there, on Sunday the fourth day of June in the year of our Lord two thousand and six, at seven-thirty o'clock in the evening.

At which place and time, ministers, diaconal ministers and ruling elders being commissioners from the several presbyteries of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, convened as appointed by the General Assembly held in the city of Edmonton, Alberta, in its final sederunt on the tenth day of June 2005.

Public worship was conducted by The Rev. Linda Robinson and The Rev. Tjjs Theijsmeyer. Words of welcome, on behalf of the Presbytery of Niagara, were offered by Ms. Joyce Harrison. Prayers were offered by The Rev. Susanne Rescorl, Ms. Katharine Wehrmann and Mr. Bill Roland. The responsive psalm was led by The Rev. Mary Whitson while Mr. Elco Drost and The Rev. Maria Lallouet presented the scripture lessons. Mr. Erik Gero served as organist and Ms. Kay Brown as choir director. The mass choir from area churches sang the anthems, "Pathway of Hope", "Shine, Jesus Shine" and "God is my Shepherd". Other music was provided by "Bethany", a group composed of Ms. Joan Webb, Mr. Ray Charlebos, Mr. Phil Power and Mr. Randall Lallouet; and by instrumentalists Mr. Bouwe Bergsma, Mr. Randall Lallouet, Mr. Ivan Sampson and Mr. Stephen Pettes.

The Rev. M.J. Morris preached the sermon which was entitled, "Set Straight and Set Free", and officiated at the celebration of the Lord's Supper.

ASSEMBLY CONSTITUTED

Thereafter, with prayer, the Moderator, M.J. Morris, constituted the General Assembly in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, the only King and Head of the Church.

ROLL OF ASSEMBLY

The Moderator called on the Principal Clerk to present, in a printed list and subject to corrections, the names of those commissioned by the several presbyteries of the church. The roll of Assembly as finally established is as follows, with those who sent their regrets marked with an asterisk:

Ministers	Elders
I. SYNOD OF THE ATLANTIC PROVINCES	
1. Presbytery of Cape Breton (Nova Scotia)	
Michael W.A. Henderson, Glace Bay	Georgina Keeping, Ball's Creek
Robert Lyle, Sydney	William Sneddon, Sydney
2. Presbytery of Newfoundland (Newfoundland)	
Ian S. Wishart, St. John's	Susan E. Templeton, St. John's
3. Presbytery of Pictou (Nova Scotia)	
Barbara J. Fotheringham, Pictou	Donald E. Curtis, Aspen
Charles E. McPherson, Stellarton	Michael Gourd, Eureka
Richard E. Sand, New Glasgow	Reta M. Robertson, Merigomish
4. Presbytery of Halifax-Lunenburg (Nova Scotia)	
Cynthia J. Chenard, Dartmouth	Norman A. Matheson, Hantsport
W.G. Sydney McDonald, Halifax	Richard Preeper, Elmsdale
H. Kenneth Stright, Boutilier's Point	Irene C. Rose, Mineville

5. **Presbytery of St. John (New Brunswick)**
 Robert L. Adams, Hanwell
 N.E. (Ted) Thompson, Saint John
 Bonnie M.G. Wynn, Harvey York County
 Tom A. Henderson, New Maryland
 Marlene M. Phillips, Harvey York County
 Roger K. Sage, Amherst (NS)
6. **Presbytery of Miramichi (New Brunswick)**
 Martyn Van Essen, Tabusintac
7. **Presbytery of Prince Edward Island (Prince Edward Island)**
 Vicki L. Homes, Summerside
 Beth M. Mattinson, Springvale
 Geoffrey M. Ross, Charlottetown
 Marilyn MacLean, West Point
 Jan S.V.E. VanEwyk, Hunter River
- II. SYNOD OF QUEBEC & EASTERN ONTARIO**
8. **Presbytery of Quebec (Quebec)**
 Stephen A. Hayes, Quebec City
 Estelle M. Blouin, Melbourne
9. **Presbytery of Montreal (Quebec)**
 Cirric Chan, St. Laurent
 Timothy Hwang, Montreal
 Daniel J. Shute, Dorval
 David A. Stewart, Lachute
 Michael James, Montreal
 Verna C. Medina, Montreal West
 Amos Tsay, Brossard
 Warren Wong, Dollard des Ormeaux
10. **Presbytery of Seaway-Glengarry (Ontario)**
 Mark R.J. Bourgon, Finch
 C. Ian MacLean, Prescott
 Margaret Reynolds, Morrisburg
 J. Allan Thom, Athens
11. **Presbytery of Ottawa (Ontario)**
 Gweneth M. Ament, Stittsville
 Christina A. Ball, Ottawa
 Andrew J.R. Johnston, Ottawa
 Alex M. Mitchell, Ottawa
 D. Dale MacGregor, Kanata
 Harold J. McClemens, Ottawa
 * Marian H. Robinson, Ottawa
 Sheila Selley, Ottawa
12. **Presbytery of Lanark & Renfrew (Ontario)**
 Benoit G. Cousineau, Westport
 James M. Patterson, Smiths Falls
 Jackalyn M. Brady, Westport
 Katie M. Grant, Smiths Falls
- III. SYNOD OF CENTRAL, NORTHEASTERN ONTARIO & BERMUDA**
13. **Presbytery of Kingston (Ontario)**
 Lincoln G. Bryant, Kingston
 Katherine E. McCloskey, Stirling
 Alan Brewster, Brighton
 Maureen Cooper, Belleville
14. **Presbytery of Lindsay-Peterborough (Ontario)**
 Stuart Macdonald, Toronto
 Rylan B.T. Montgomery, Colborne
 George A. Turner, Peterborough
 Dennis M. Carpenter, Fenelon Falls
 H. Glenn Curle, Campbellford
 John R.R. Williamson, Sunderland
15. **Presbytery of Pickering (Ontario)**
 Dennis J. Cook, Ajax
 Ralph Fluit, Toronto
 Gordon R. Haynes, Toronto
 Lynda R. Reid, Oshawa
 Lois E. Whitwell, Oshawa
 Reginald E. Gaskin, Toronto
 James M. McPherson, Toronto
 Julia H. Pallek, Toronto
 David Phillips, Uxbridge
 Elizabeth E. Stark, Toronto
16. **Presbytery of East Toronto (Ontario)**
 Karen S. Bach, Toronto
 William A. Elliott, Toronto
 Terrie-Lee Hamilton, Toronto
 Stephen Kendall, Toronto
 William C. MacLellan, Toronto
 David Pan, Toronto
 Jane E. Swatridge, Toronto
 Kenneth R. Craigie, Toronto
 Valerie M. Dunn, Toronto
 Kwan Kao, Toronto
 William I. McGowan, Toronto
 Michael A. Nettleton, Toronto
 Thomas H. Thomson, Toronto
 Donna M. Wells, Toronto

17. Presbytery of West Toronto (Ontario)

Lawrence J. Brice, Toronto
 Jan Hieminga, Toronto
 Duncan J. Jeffrey, Hamilton (Bermuda)
 Elias Morales, Toronto
 Enoch Pobee, Toronto

Mariano J. Congo, Toronto
 Russell G. Morden, Thornhill
 Belinda B. Paul-MacDonald, Brampton
 Elizabeth Ann Speers, Toronto

18. Presbytery of Brampton (Ontario)

Kathy J. Brownlee, Malton
 Bruce J. Clendening, Norval
 Sarah Yong Mi Kim, Toronto
 Kristine E. O'Brien, Oakville
 John P. Young, Erie

Thomas C. Billard, Mississauga
 William D. Horton, Brampton
 Mel H. Phelps, Milton
 Richard M. Roberts, Oakville
 Simon L. Vandenbroek, Mississauga

19. Presbytery of Oak Ridges (Ontario)

Dorothy Henderson, Newmarket
 John C. Henderson, Newmarket
 Donald G.A. Muir, Toronto
 David E. Sherbino, Woodbridge

Isabelle A. Bottoms, Bolton
 Denver J. Dickie, Sutton
 Paul K. Stanbury, Richmond Hill
 Lynn A. Taylor, Markham

20. Presbytery of Barrie (Ontario)

W. Craig Cook, Orillia
 Douglas R. Johns, Orillia
 Jeffrey E. Smith, Orillia
 Steven K. Smith, Port Carling

Evelyn I. Horne, Orillia
 Marlene H. Lambie, Wyevale
 Alfred D. MacMillan, Port Carling
 Diane L. Ross-Langley, Victoria Harbour

21. Presbytery of Temiskaming (Ontario)

L. Blake Carter, Englehart

Jean M. Bruce, Englehart

22. Presbytery of Algoma & North Bay (Ontario)

Leslie H. Drayer, North Bay

William J. Hunter, Sundridge

23. Presbytery of Waterloo-Wellington (Ontario)

Linda J. Ashfield, Waterloo
 Linda J. Bell, Elmira
 Catherine M. Kay, Guelph
 Thomas J. Kay, Guelph
 Nancy L. St. Louis, Mount Forest

Andrew Foster, Cambridge
 Isobel M. MacLachlan, Cambridge
 C. Lorne Moir, Cambridge
 Donald R. Vickers, Guelph
 Wilma Welsh, Guelph

24. Presbytery of Eastern Han-Ca

Jang Ho Kim, Chatham
 Kevin Lee, Thornhill
 Suk Ho Lee, Halifax

IV. SYNOD OF SOUTHWESTERN ONTARIO**25. Presbytery of Hamilton (Ontario)**

Harry Bradley, Hamilton
 Donald A. Donaghey, Dundas
 Caroline R. Lockerbie, Burlington
 Kathleen D. Morden, Jarvis
 Fred Stewart, Ancaster
 Philip M. Wilson, Hamilton

M.M. Jean Campbell, Hagersville
 Dianne B. Holmes, Hamilton
 Judy Johnson, Dundas
 Alexander L. Kun, Hamilton
 C. Gordon D. Reid, Hamilton
 Ken Sheward, Toronto

26. Presbytery of Niagara (Ontario)

J. Cameron Bigelow, Fort Erie
 Douglas Robinson, Thorold
 Douglas U. Schonberg, Niagara Falls

Samuel D. Gotts, Niagara Falls
 Ruth A. Hunter, Niagara-on-the-Lake
 Margaret A. Johnston, Niagara Falls

27. Presbytery of Paris (Ontario)

John E. van Vliet, Woodstock
 Mark B. Gaskin, Brantford

Gloria M. Wasacase, Brantford

28. Presbytery of London (Ontario)

Andrew Human, St. Thomas
 Gloria L. Langlois, Belmont
 Keith A. McKee, London
 Lynn A. Nichol, London

Ruby E. Cromwell, Fingal
 Chris Evans, London
 John R. Ian Fleck, Dutton
 Larry D. Gibbings, London

29. Presbytery of Essex-Kent (Ontario)

Jennifer L. Cameron, Windsor
 Apack R. (Andrew) Song, Dresden
 Bradley J. Watson, Tecumseh

Nora Bodkin, Dresden
 Charles M. Edward, Windsor
 Gordon G. Olson, Chatham

30. Presbytery of Lambton-West Middlesex (Ontario)

Steven Boose, Strathroy
 Raymond Hodgson, Sarnia

Elaine Heath, Sarnia
 William J. Jeffrey, Sarnia

31. Presbytery of Huron-Perth (Ontario)

Gwen D.T. Brown, Exeter
 Peter G. Bush, Mitchell
 Terry V. Hastings, Stratford

Shirley R.A. Aitcheson, Stratford
 Jan L. MacInnes, Atwood
 Oliver G. Zоргdrager, Stratford

32. Presbytery of Grey-Bruce-Maitland (Ontario)

Mary Margaret (Peggy) Kinsman, Lucknow
 William W.T. Vanderstelt, Chatsworth
 Pearl Vasarhelyi, Holstein

Carol Glenn, Hanover
 Gordon F. Hedges, Markdale

V. SYNOD OF MANITOBA & NORTHWESTERN ONTARIO**33. Presbytery of Superior (Ontario)**

Hilbertus (Bert) Vancook, Thunder Bay

Jim D. Jack, Thunder Bay

34. Presbytery of Winnipeg (Manitoba)

Brenda J. Fraser, Winnipeg
 Roderick B. Lamb, Keewatin (ON)

Sandra DeGroot, Thompson
 Valerie K. Wilson, Winnipeg

35. Presbytery of Brandon (Manitoba)

O. Heinrich Grosskopf, Carberry
 Paul Sakasov, Brandon

Myrla M. Duncan, Carberry
 William Hamilton, Brandon

VI. SYNOD OF SASKATCHEWAN**36. Presbytery of Assiniboia (Saskatchewan)**

Barbara D. Vennard, Whitewood

37. Presbytery of Northern Saskatchewan (Saskatchewan)

R. Stewart Folster, Saskatoon

Irene M. Soderlund, Prince Albert

VII. SYNOD OF ALBERTA & THE NORTHWEST**38. Presbytery of Peace River**

George S. Malcolm, Grande Prairie

Evelyn M. Kurz, Dixonville

39. Presbytery of Edmonton-Lakeland (Alberta)

Jacobus (Kobus) Genis, Wainwright
 Stephen P. Haughland, Killam
 John C. Rhoad, Spruce Grove

Candi J. Schopfer, Chauvin
 John W. Sikkema, Spruce Grove
 Leslie G. Young, Edmonton

40. Presbytery of Central Alberta (Alberta)

Fiona M. Wilkinson, Olds

Connie M. Madsen, Rocky Mountain House

41. Presbytery of Calgary-Macleod (Alberta)

Karoly Godollei, Calgary
 M. Jean Morris, Calgary
 David B. Vincent, Calgary

John Bergen, Bassano
 Edward H. Braun, Calgary
 John A. Watson, Calgary

In accordance with the method determined by the 95th General Assembly, T.J. Kay moved, seconded by S.Y.M. Kim, that the name of Ms. M. Wilma Welsh be placed in nomination as Moderator of the 132nd General Assembly.

M.J. Morris, Moderator, called for nominations from the floor. There were no further nominations.

On motion of D.I. Victor, duly seconded and adopted, nominations were closed.

T.J. Kay moved, seconded by S.Y.M. Kim, that Ms. M. Wilma Welsh be declared elected as Moderator. Adopted. M.J. Morris declared M.W. Welsh elected Moderator of the 132nd General Assembly. This announcement was received with applause.

M.W. Welsh, along with T.J. Kay and S.Y.M. Kim, withdrew temporarily in order that the new Moderator might be suitably robed.

M.J. Morris expressed deep appreciation to her husband, Mr. Matthew Vyse, for his support behind the scenes. She thanked him for occasionally traveling with her and for listening to her stories of adventure and heartache. She also expressed thanks to her sisters Mary and Jo for flowers, prayers and steadfast love. M.J. Morris then noted, with gratitude, the food and lodging offered by her father, The Rev. Dr. J.J. Harrold Morris and his wife, Ms. Jeanette MacDonald, when she visited the Toronto area, as well as for advice offered when solicited and for advice withheld when not solicited. Bethany Care Society was thanked for granting her the time needed to fulfill moderatorial responsibilities. The General Assembly Office staff and the Committee to Advise with the Moderator were offered appreciation for wisdom and encouragement proffered. M.J. Morris then introduced and thanked a classmate from Princeton Seminary, The Rev. Jennifer Warren, whom she described as a stellar friend and sister in the Lord.

INSTALLATION OF THE MODERATOR

M.W. Welsh was conducted to the chair by T.J. Kay and S.Y.M. Kim. M.J. Morris asked M.W. Welsh the appointed questions and installed her as Moderator of the 132nd General Assembly. Deputy Clerk, T. Plomp, escorted M.J. Morris to her seat.

INTRODUCTION OF FORMER MODERATORS

The newly installed Moderator noted that she was treading in the footsteps of moderators who had served the church before her. She acknowledged the presence of the following moderators of former General Assemblies: The Rev. M. Jean Morris (2005) and Mr. Matthew Vyse, The Rev. Dr. Richard W. Fee (2004), The Rev. J. Mark Lewis (2002) and Ms. Donna Fitzpatrick-Lewis, The Rev. Joseph W. Reed (2001), The Rev. H. Glen Davis (2000) and The Rev. Joyce Davis, The Rev. Dr. William J. Klempa (1998) and Mrs. Lois Klempa, The Rev. John D. Congram (1997) and Mrs. Liz Congram, The Rev. Dr. George C. Vais (1994) and Mrs. Faith Vais, The Rev. Dr. Earle F. Roberts (1993) and Mrs. Dorothy Roberts, The Rev. Dr. Linda J. Bell (1992), The Rev. Dr. J.J. Harrold Morris (1989) and Ms. Jeanette MacDonald, The Rev. Dr. Tony Plomp (1987), and The Rev. Dr. Kenneth G. McMillan (1979) and Mrs. Isabel McMillan.

INTRODUCTION OF FORMER CLERKS

The Moderator also acknowledged the presence of former Deputy Clerk of Assembly: Ms. Barbara McLean (1992-2003) and the former Principal Clerk, The Rev. Dr. Earle F. Roberts (1982-1992).

COMMITTEE TO ADVISE WITH THE MODERATOR

The Assembly called for the report of the Committee to Advise with the Moderator, which, as printed on p. 200-01, was presented by M.B. McCutcheon, convener.

Receive and Consider

K.S. Bach moved, duly seconded, that the report be received and considered. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 1 (p. 200) was moved by K.S. Bach, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 2 (p. 200) was moved by K.S. Bach, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 3 (p. 200) was moved by K.S. Bach, duly seconded. Adopted.

Report as a Whole

K.S. Bach moved, duly seconded, that the report as a whole be adopted. Adopted.

RECORDS OF ASSEMBLY, SYNODS AND ASSEMBLY COUNCIL

The Assembly called for the minutes of the 131st General Assembly, the several synods and the Assembly Council, that they might be placed in the hands of such committees as may be appointed to examine them. The Principal Clerk announced that all the minutes and records were present for examination by the Committee to Examine Records and will be considered by the General Assembly following examination. (see p. 40)

COMMITTEE ON BUSINESS

The Assembly called for the first report of the Committee on Business, which, as printed on p. 232-36, was presented by M.A. Wehrmann, convener.

Receive and Consider

T.J. Kay moved, duly seconded, that the report be received and considered. Adopted.

T.J. Kay moved, duly seconded, that the report be taken as read and its first 10 recommendations adopted together. Adopted.

Recommendation Nos. 1 through 10 (p. 232-35) were adopted.

Notices of Motion

M.A. Wehrmann presented notices of motion as follows:

I give notice that, at a future sederunt, I will move or cause to be moved that the terms of reference for the Committee on Church Doctrine be reconsidered. (Committee on Church Doctrine, Rec. No. 2, p. 239) (cont'd on p. 24)

I give notice that, at a future sederunt, I will move or cause to be moved that the by-laws of the Board of St. Andrew's Hall be reconsidered. (Committee on Theological Education, Rec. No. 1, p. 492). (cont'd on p. 25)

I give notice that, at a future sederunt, I will move or cause to be moved that the proposed changes to the membership of the Assembly Council be considered. (Committee on Theological Education, Rec. No. 7, p. 496). (cont'd on p. 18)

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COMMITTEE TO NOMINATE STANDING COMMITTEES

The Assembly called for the report of the Committee to Nominate, which was presented by J.R. Bannerman convener. Copies of the report were distributed to commissioners.

Receive and Consider

E.A. Speers moved, duly seconded, that the report be received and considered. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 1 was moved by E.A. Speers, duly seconded.

That the distributed list of nominations be the first report of the committee for consideration by Assembly. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 2 was moved by E.A. Speers, duly seconded.

That any proposed changes to the committee's report as printed, be given in writing, over the signature of any two commissioners, to any one of the following: the convener, J.R. Bannerman; the secretary, M.R.J. Bourgon; or T. Hamilton at the General Assembly Office, no later than 12:00 noon, Tuesday, June 6, 2006. The change must be in the form of a name replacing another name in the report or a name filling in a blank space in the report. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 3 was moved by E. A. Speers, duly seconded.

That, in the committee of the whole, only those suggested changes to the report previously made in writing by commissioners, but not recommended by the committee, may be introduced by amendment(s), duly seconded. Adopted.

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MODERATOR ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY

The Moderator thanked the Presbytery of Waterloo-Wellington and the Presbytery of Brampton for placing her name in nomination for Moderator of the 132nd General Assembly. She assured the court that she would do her best, with God's help. M.W. Welsh remembered fondly her home congregation of Knox Church, Guelph, which nurtured her as a child, encouraged her as a teenager and continues to sustain her today. Many members of the congregation attended the service. She especially acknowledged her ministers, The Rev. Thomas J. Kay and The Rev. Sarah Travis. M.W. Welsh also drew the court's attention to Sam, the 20 month old son of Ms. Travis and Mr. Paul Miller, who is awaiting a liver transplant. She asked that Sam be remembered in prayer. M.W. Welsh acknowledged her deep commitment to the Women's Missionary Society and thanked the society for the gift of the stole that bears the symbols of the Women's Missionary Society and the Burning Bush. She mentioned her work in Taiwan and thanked her Taiwanese friends for attending the service. M.W. Welsh observed that she is the first non-theologically trained Moderator of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, being neither a Minister of Word and Sacraments nor a Diaconal Minister. While introducing her mother and noting that her brother was unable to attend the service, Ms. Welsh thanked them for their support and encouragement. She also acknowledged the kindness of her extended family.

Ms. Welsh identified a two-fold theme for her moderatorial year. She will challenge the church to become more actively engaged in mission overseas, nationally and in local communities under the title "Partners in Mission" and she will also encourage the church to find ways to involve retired ministers more fully in the life of the denomination.

She closed these comments by asking the church to pray for her while she prays for the church.

T.J. Kay was named as the Moderator's chaplain.

INTRODUCTION OF INTERNATIONAL VISITORS

The Moderator introduced the following international visitors: The Rt. Rev. Dr. Yaw Frimpong-Manso, Presbyterian Church of Ghana, The Rev. Herbert Anim Opong, Presbyterian Church of Ghana, Dr. Deborah Tezlo, Church of North India and Ms. Karuna Roy of North India who is the 2006 E.H. Johnson Award recipient.

ADJOURNMENT

Announcements having been made, the Moderator adjourned the Assembly with prayer, to meet in the Thistle Complex, Room 247, Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario, on Tuesday, June sixth, two thousand and six at nine-thirty o'clock in the morning, of which public intimation was given.

SECOND SEDERUNT

At the Thistle Complex, Room 247, Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario, on Tuesday, June sixth, two thousand and six at nine-thirty o'clock in the morning, the Assembly met pursuant to adjournment. The Rev. Thomas J. Kay led in prayer. The Moderator constituted the Assembly.

COMMITTEE ON BUSINESS (cont'd from p. 12)

The Assembly called for the report of the Committee on Business, which was presented by M.A. Wehrmann, convener. T.J. Kay moved, duly seconded, that the agenda for the second sederunt be approved as presented. Adopted.

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COMMITTEE ON ROLL AND LEAVE TO WITHDRAW

The Assembly called for the report of the Committee on Roll and Leave to Withdraw which was presented by K.J. McIntyre, convener.

Receive and Consider

J.A. Watson moved, duly seconded, that the report be received and considered. Adopted.

Regrets from M.H. Robinson, Presbytery of Ottawa, were received.

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COMMISSIONER ORIENTATION

The Principal Clerk presented a commissioner orientation session. The purpose of this session was to help commissioners gain a better understanding of common procedural issues that emerge during the sederunts. S. Kendall affirmed that the very important task of commissioners at the Assembly is to discern, prayerfully, the will of Christ for the church.

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PRESENTATION TO MODERATOR

The Moderator invited The Rev. Margaret Mullin, Co-Director of the Winnipeg Inner City Mission, to come forward. M. Mullin explained the significance of the rock she presented to the Moderator. Within the Aboriginal community it is a symbol of the need to respect our differences and celebrate our similarities. It also reminds us that we are all connected to one another and rooted in the Creator. In the Christian context, it is a symbol of Christ; the solid rock upon which the Church stands. She noted the one who holds the rock is to be heard and respected. The Moderator thanked M. Mullin for the gift.

COMMITTEE ON BUSINESS (cont'd from p. 13)

M.A. Werhmann asked that the agenda be amended so that the report of the Committee on Bills and Overtures follows the Ecumenical/Interfaith visitors. The court agreed to the amendment.

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MODERATOR OF THE 131ST GENERAL ASSEMBLY

The Moderator invited The Rev. M.J. Morris, Moderator of the 131st General Assembly, to address the court. The Moderator stated how proud the church was to have Ms. M.J. Morris representing it for the past year and thanked her, personally, for support received since being nominated moderator.

M.J. Morris noted that she had been well received by ministers and congregations across Canada. She attended celebratory anniversaries and dedications but also witnessed the painful conflict experienced in some presbyteries. Ms. Morris stated that we are a connected church and our need for connection is important both in times of celebration and difficulty; to rejoice with those who rejoice and weep with those who weep. M.J. Morris explained that the moderators of former Assemblies want to meet with the Clerks to consider the role of the Moderator and the role of the Clerk from a theological perspective, given the reforming nature of the church and the changing role of the church in society. She has observed that The Presbyterian Church in Canada is simultaneously one and diverse. She expressed her belief that regional boundaries must not separate us and that the year of Sabbath may refresh our connections in Christ. M.J. Morris commented on the number and variety of non-parish based ministries being carried out by the denomination. She called upon presbyteries to find ways to offer prayers and support for chaplains engaged in this kind of service. Ms. Morris related some of her experiences with "BorderLinks", an organization that works with migrants on both sides of the border between Mexico and the United States. She also related some of her experiences in three Guatemalan communities that receive help from Presbyterian World Service and Development. "Aging", noted Ms. Morris, "is a reality in Canada and our church. Soon one in four Canadians will be over sixty-five. The church needs to minister to these people." M.J. Morris concluded with a slide presentation of some of the people and places visited during the year. The Assembly responded with a prolonged standing ovation.

LIFE AND MISSION AGENCY (COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION AND RECEPTION)

The Assembly called for the report of the Life and Mission Agency, which, as printed on p. 286-420, was presented by R.W. Fee, General Secretary.

Receive and Consider

A.J.R. Johnston moved, duly seconded, that the report be received and considered. Adopted.

M.A. MacLeod introduced the report of the Committee on Education and Reception (p. 414-18), drew attention to its recommendations, and asked the commissioners to address enquiries or present requests for discussion to S. Shaffer or herself.

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(Education & Reception cont'd on p. 38)

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

The Assembly called for the report of the International Affairs Committee, which, as printed on p. 268-86, was presented by E.M.I. MacLean, convener.

Receive and Consider

R. Hodgson moved, duly seconded, that the report be received and considered. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 1 (p. 273) was moved by R. Hodgson, duly seconded. Adopted

Recommendation No. 2 (p. 273) was moved by R. Hodgson, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 3 (p. 278) was moved by R. Hodgson, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 4 (p. 278) was moved by R. Hodgson, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 5 (p. 279) was moved by R. Hodgson, duly seconded. Adopted.

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CLERKS OF ASSEMBLY

The Assembly called for the report of the Clerks of Assembly, which, as printed on p. 239-49, was presented by Deputy Clerk, T. Plomp.

Receive and Consider

L.E. Swaile moved, duly seconded, that the report be received and considered. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 1 (p. 241) was moved by L.E. Swaile, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 2 (p. 242) was moved by L.E. Swaile, duly seconded.

Motion to Refer

C.R. Lockerbie moved, duly seconded, that Recommendation No. 2 be referred to the Clerks of Assembly to prepare legislation, with appropriate responsibilities, to enable the appointment of elders as interim moderators.

Withdrawn

The Motion to Refer was withdrawn.

Motion to Refer

C.R. Lockerbie moved, duly seconded that Recommendation No. 2 be referred back to the Clerks of Assembly. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 3 (p. 243) was moved by L.E. Swaile, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 4 (p. 243) was moved by L.E. Swaile, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 5 (p. 245) was moved by L.E. Swaile, duly seconded.

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REPORTS WITHOUT RECOMMENDATIONS

The Principal Clerk presented the reports having no recommendations.

Receive Reports

S. Kendall, moved, duly seconded, that the following reports without recommendations be received. Adopted.

Atlantic Mission Society (p. 231-32)

Commission re Matters Left Uncared for or Omitted (p. 248)

Ecumenical and Interfaith Relations Committee (p. 254-62)

Nominations (p. 467)

Special Commission re Appeal No. 1, 2005 (p. 249-54)

Women's Missionary Society (p. 514-17)

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Moderator invited Ms. Joanne Instance to present the Women's Missionary Society report (p. 514-17). J. Instance noted that she was presenting the report on behalf of Women's Missionary Society president Margaret McGillivray who was unable to attend the Assembly.

J. Instance mentioned some of the highlights of the Women's Missionary Society report and expressed thanks for the good news of the recent release of the Bhil prisoners in India.

INTERNATIONAL VISITOR

The Moderator called upon R. Wallace to introduce The Rt. Rev. Dr. Yaw Frimpong-Manso, the 15th Moderator of the Presbyterian Church of Ghana and The Rev. Herbert Anim Opong, the 11th Clerk of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Ghana.

Mr. Frimpong-Manso brought greetings on behalf of the General Assembly of Ghana. He expressed pleasure at being invited to the dedication of the two Ghanaian congregations located in Montreal and Toronto and to the General Assembly of The Presbyterian Church in Canada. He noted that an invitation to the Moderator to visit Ghana is on its way. He expressed his prayer that through such efforts the relationship between our churches will be strengthened. Mr. Frimpong-Manso said that the followers of Christ will be united in the body of Christ and that Christ expects his followers to be united in love, service and witness. It is more difficult for people to be united than divided. The universal church has a mandate to bring all Christians together as the church witnesses. Mr. Frimpong-Manso commented on how the Christian Church is declining in North America and Europe while it is growing in Africa because Africa is rich spiritually. He asked that the churches care for the poor and the souls of men and women. He called upon The Presbyterian Church in Canada and the Presbyterian Church of Ghana to unite and find a deeper fellowship and service.

Mr. Frimpong-Manso presented a stole from the Presbyterian Church of Ghana to the Moderator. The Moderator distributed gifts to Mr. Frimpong-Manso and Mr. Opong. The General Assembly expressed its gratitude with applause.

COMMITTEE ON BILLS AND OVERTURES

The Assembly called for the report of the Committee on Bills and Overtures, which was presented by K.S. Bach, convener.

Receive and Consider

R. Hodgson moved, duly seconded, that the report be received and considered. Adopted.

The report was distributed to commissioners to be considered at a later sederunt.

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THE MODERATOR NOMINATES SPECIAL COMMITTEES

On nomination of the Moderator, R.E. Sand moved, duly seconded, that the Committee to Advise the Moderator be as follows:

The Rev. Thomas J. Kay (convener), The Rev. Sarah Travis, The Rev. Rosemary Doran, Ms. Kathleen McGillivray, The Rev. Dr. Richard W. Fee, The Rev. Sarah Kim, The Rev. Dr. Ron Wallace, Ms. Joy Randall, Ms. Joanne Instance, Dr. Noelle Carrier, The Rev. Dr. L.E. (Ted) Siverns, The Rev. M. Helen Smith, Dr. Jonathan Sherbino, The Rev. Dr. John D. Congram, The Rev. Stephen Kendall (Principal Clerk) and Ms. Terrie-Lee Hamilton (Secretary). Adopted.

ADJOURNMENT

Announcements having been made, the Moderator adjourned the Assembly, to meet in the Thistle Complex, Room 247, Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario, on Tuesday, June sixth, two thousand and six at two o'clock in the afternoon, of which public intimation was given. The sederunt closed with prayer by the Moderator.

THIRD SEDERUNT

At the Thistle Complex, Room 247, Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario, on Tuesday, June sixth, two thousand and six at two o'clock in the afternoon, the Assembly met pursuant to adjournment. The Rev. Margaret Mullin led in prayer. The Moderator constituted the Assembly.

COMMITTEE ON BUSINESS (cont'd from p. 14)

The Assembly called for the report of the Committee on Business, which was presented by M.A. Wehrmann, convener. T.J. Kay moved, duly seconded, that the agenda for the third sederunt be approved as presented. Adopted.

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COMMITTEE ON ROLL AND LEAVE TO WITHDRAW (cont'd from p. 13)

The Assembly called for the report of the Committee on the Roll and Leave to Withdraw which was presented by K.J. McIntyre, convener.

It was noted that Ms. Jacqueline Loeffler, Young Adult Representative of the Presbytery of Hamilton, has sent her regrets.

J.A. Watson moved, duly seconded, that B.J. Watson (Presbytery of Essex-Kent) and Young Adult Representative J. Martin (Presbytery of Essex-Kent) be permitted leave to withdraw after the fifth sederunt, I.S. Wishart (Presbytery of Newfoundland) be permitted to withdraw after the sixth sederunt, C.E. McPherson (Presbytery of Pictou) be permitted leave to withdraw from the seventh sederunt, D.A. Stewart (Presbytery of Montreal) after the eighth sederunt, G.S. Malcolm (Presbytery of Peace River) and D.U. Schonberg (Presbytery of Niagara) be permitted to withdraw from the eighth sederunt, and L.G. Bryant (Presbytery of Kingston) be permitted to withdraw from the ninth sederunt.

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COMMISSIONER ORIENTATION (cont'd from p. 14)

The Principal Clerk presented a second commissioner orientation session. He explained the different types of motions that arise in church courts, describing a situation which, while real, had humorous overtones.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH BUILDING CORPORATION

The Assembly called for the report of the Presbyterian Church Building Corporation, which, as printed on p. 486-87, was presented by T. Thomson.

Receive and Consider

T.H. Thomson moved, duly seconded, that the report be received and considered. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 1 (p. 486) was moved by T.H. Thomson, duly seconded. Adopted.

Report as a Whole

T.H. Thomson moved, duly seconded, that the report as a whole be adopted. Adopted.

ASSEMBLY COUNCIL

The Assembly called for the report of the Assembly Council, which, as printed on p. 201-30, was presented by G.S. Malcolm, convener.

Receive and Consider

G.S. Malcolm moved, duly seconded, that the report be received and considered. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 1 (p. 208) was moved by G.S. Malcolm, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 2 (p. 208) was moved by G.S. Malcolm, duly seconded. Adopted

Recommendation No. 3 (p. 208) was moved by G.S. Malcolm, duly seconded.

Amendment

P.G. Bush moved, duly seconded, that with boldness the Assembly instruct the Assembly Council to expend the \$1,000,000 anticipated surplus for 2007. The surplus to be divided equally among "Towards a World Without AIDS", the enhancement of our International Ministries' endeavours, and the starting of new congregations in Canada.

Motion to Refer

K.A. McKee moved, duly seconded, that the amendment be referred to the Assembly Council to report back on the financial implications. Adopted. (cont'd on p. 34)

Recommendation No. 5 (p. 211) was moved by G.S. Malcolm, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 6 (p. 215) was moved by G.S. Malcolm, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 7 (p. 217) was moved by G.S. Malcolm, duly seconded. Adopted.

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COMMITTEE ON THEOLOGICAL EDUCATION

The Assembly called for the report of the Committee on Theological Education which, as printed on p. 491-513, was presented by S.B. Cairnie, convener.

Receive and Consider

D.M. Wells moved, duly seconded, that the report be received and considered. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 7 (p. 496) was moved by D.M. Wells, duly seconded.

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ASSEMBLY COUNCIL (cont'd from above)

Recommendation No. 8 (p. 218) was moved by G.S. Malcolm, duly seconded.

Amendment

D.M. Wells moved, duly seconded, that the words "plus a facilitator, to deal with" in Recommendation No. 8 be replaced with "plus a facilitator, to discuss". Adopted.

Recommendation No. 8 as amended, was adopted as follows:

That the request for increased college membership on the Assembly Council be referred to a joint working group made up of four representatives each from the Committee on Theological Education and the Assembly Council, plus a facilitator, to discuss:

1. Committee on Theological Education membership on Assembly Council, and
2. the underlying issues that are hampering the relationship between the two bodies that give rise to this request.

Note: The adoption of Recommendation No. 8 above has the effect of referring Recommendation No. 7 (above) of the report of the Committee on Theological Education to the joint working group.

Dissent

S. Macdonald asked that his dissent be recorded, with reasons given as follows:

I would ask to record my dissent from the actions of the Assembly in passing Recommendation No. 8 of the Assembly Council, and thus not allowing Recommendation No. 7 of the Committee on Theological Education to be appropriately considered. Discussion and consultation between two agencies or committees of the church is to be commended, but it should not prohibit a legitimate decision, as proposed by the Committee on Theological Education, from being made. The procedures followed went beyond section 307 of the Book of Forms. In allowing Recommendation No. 8 to be given priority in the voting, the Assembly, in effect, allowed a Council of the church to have a priority over commissioners to the Assembly; in effect, moving an amendment to the Committee on Theological Education's recommendation, before that recommendation had been properly received and considered. While the convener of the Committee on Theological Education was given an opportunity to speak, the way the matter was handled placed that Committee's recommendation within the framework of the commentary by the Assembly Council, both in terms of the motion itself and the commentary supporting that motion. Priority was given to the Assembly Council's understanding, rather than allowing a Committee of the General Assembly to report its recommendations directly to the Assembly and give commissioners a chance to make up their minds on the motion. The Assembly Council, in effect, acted as a filter. The issue was framed in terms of unspecified "underlying issues that hampered a relationship". The issue was thus also framed in terms of the representation that the Committee on Theological Education already has, not on the nature of the Committee's request. I believe we as an Assembly erred in not considering the Committee on Theological Education's motion on its own merits. If such had been the way the manner was handled, I would not have felt it

necessary to dissent from the action of the Assembly, regardless of whether the motion passed or was defeated.

Recommendation No. 9 (p. 218) was moved by A. Foster, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 10 (p. 218) was moved by G.M. Ament, duly seconded. Adopted.

Additional Motion

S.A. Hayes moved, duly seconded, that the following words be added to Recommendation No. 3: "... and that the Assembly Council give careful consideration to taking 20% of undesignated bequests and giving it to the Pension Fund for a period of seven years and report back to the 2007 Assembly." Defeated.

Additional Motion

J.G. Smith moved, duly seconded, that within the "program" portion of the "guidelines for the remaining funds set aside (by the General Assembly in 2003)" for Healing and Reconciliation with First Nations the item "support and/or seed funding for local initiatives" be identified as the first priority, and that progress be reported back to the next Assembly. Adopted.

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Mr. Trevor Bertagnolli

The Moderator recognized the birthday of Young Adult Representative, Trevor Bertagnolli. The Assembly responded with applause and a hearty rendition of the traditional birthday chorus.

Mr. Nkwuda Oke

The Moderator announced that Church Office's Computer Systems Manager, Mr. Nkwuda Oke, became a Canadian citizen on Monday, June 5, 2006. Amid the applause of the court, she presented him with a Canadian flag as a fitting memento of this occasion.

COMMITTEE ON BILLS AND OVERTURES (cont'd from p. 16)

Recommendation No. 1 was moved by R. Hodgson, duly seconded.

That Overture No. 7 (p. 519) re increasing travel allowance for multiple-point charges be referred to Assembly Council for urgent action. Adopted.

Preamble to Recommendation No. 2

By referring this overture, the committee wishes to express concern that, in the body of the overture, honesty is being questioned without rationale.

Recommendation No. 2 was moved by R. Hodgson, duly seconded.

That Overture No. 8 (p. 520) re studying and clarifying the use of *Something Extra* be referred to Life and Mission Agency, Education for Mission, to consult with International Ministries, Canada Ministries and Presbyterian World Service and Development. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 3 was moved by R. Hodgson, duly seconded.

That Overture No. 9 (p. 520-21) re doctrine of marriage and church's position on same sex marriage not be received on the basis that the overture is requesting a matter that was answered by the 2005 Assembly (A&P 2005, p. 42-43). Adopted.

Recommendation No. 4 was moved by R. Hodgson, duly seconded.

That Overture No. 10 (p. 521) re to index church pensions be answered in terms of the Assembly's action on Recommendation Nos. 3 and 5 of the report of the Pension and Benefits Board. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 5 was moved by R. Hodgson, duly seconded.

That Overture No. 11 (p. 521) re including the Second Book of Discipline as Appendix in the Book of Forms be referred to the Clerks of Assembly. Adopted.

Preamble to Recommendation No. 6

Legislation governing the placing of ministers on the constituent roll of the presbytery by the General Assembly is found at Book of Forms section 176.1.8:

176.1.8 who are not included above, and who, at presbytery's request and by authorization of the Assembly, have been placed upon the roll. (Such presbytery applications shall not be made for retired ministers, except those who are rendering active service (Declaratory Act: non-theological teachers or professors, psychologists, social workers, or other ministers in secular employment; A&P 1989, p. 267, 65).

The governing legislation is clear that it is not to apply to retired ministers. The matter of placing retired ministers on the constituent roll has been considered most recently in 2004 (A&P 2004, p. 293-4), where the report noted that General Assemblies in 1974, 1975, 1976, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1991, 1999, 2000 and 2001 have been consistent in resisting placing retired ministers on the constituent roll unless they are appointed to a congregational ministry by presbytery such as stated supply. The term 'rendering active service' was interpreted by way of a Declaratory Act in 1989 as applying to a task under appointment and jurisdiction of a presbytery and clearly part of the ministry of one or more congregations. Membership on presbytery committees was specifically noted as not sufficient reason to place a minister on the roll.

While a previous Assembly made an exception to this legislation in the case of an emergency situation in the Presbytery of Newfoundland some years ago, there is no reason to make what could be another precedent setting decision. The overture itself gives assurance that Mr. Duff is serving a valuable role within the presbytery. This is to be commended and may continue without the need for him to be placed on the constituent roll.

Recommendation No. 6 was moved by R. Hodgson, duly seconded.

That Overture No. 12 (p. 522) re placing J. Duff on Constituent Roll be not granted.

Amendment

J.G. Smith moved, duly seconded, that Recommendation No. 6 be amended to read: "that the prayer of Overture No. 12 re placing J. Duff on constituent roll be granted". Adopted.

Recommendation No. 6 as amended, was adopted as follows:

That the prayer of Overture No. 12 re placing J. Duff on the constituent roll be granted.

Preamble to Recommendation No. 7

Petition No. 1, 2006 (p. 522), raises a technical matter about the way presbyteries name representative elders. The Presbytery of East Toronto feels constrained by section 131.1 of the Book of Forms that stipulates presbytery commissions end two months after the close of the General Assembly.

131.1 The appointment is made at least once a year, and holds good for two months after the close of the annual meeting of the General Assembly, unless within that time a new election has been made. The appointment for the succeeding year should be made early to enable synod and presbytery to strike their committees of persons in office for the year.

The Presbytery of East Toronto (and perhaps other presbyteries) would like to commission representative elders to presbytery for a calendar year to better facilitate its work. Rather than make an exception for one presbytery, the committee recommends that the matter be referred to the Clerks of Assembly.

Recommendation No. 7 was moved by R. Hodgson, duly seconded.

That the general matter of Book of Forms section 131.1 raised in Petition No. 1, 2006 (p. 522) re timing for appointments for presbytery representative elders be referred to the Clerks of Assembly for consideration of a possible amendment to the Book of Forms. Adopted.

Report as a Whole

R. Hodgson moved, duly seconded, that the report as a whole be adopted. Adopted.

THE WORLD COUNCIL OF CHURCHES

The Rev. Will G. Ingram was invited by the Moderator to report on the 9th Assembly of the World Council of Churches held from February 13-23, 2006, in Porto Alegre, Brazil. Mr. Ingram noted that commissioners could read more about the World Council of Churches in the Ecumenical and Interfaith Relations Committee report. His report was underscored by a slide presentation. The Moderator led the court in the World Council of Churches theme prayer, "God in your grace, transform the world". She then expressed thanks to W.G. Ingram.

TRUSTEE BOARD

The Assembly called for the report of the Trustee Board, which, as printed on p. 513-14, was presented by S. Roche.

Receive and Consider

D.A. Stewart moved, duly seconded, that the report be received and considered. Adopted.

Additional Motion

P.G. Bush moved, duly seconded, that the 132nd General Assembly assert, as the Declaration of Faith Concerning Church and Nation affirms, that The Presbyterian Church in Canada is loyal to Jesus Christ as the Church's only ruler and head; and that all investments of The Presbyterian Church in Canada and all those responsible for making those investments be governed by this core theological conviction of the Reformed tradition. Adopted.

Report as a Whole

D.A. Stewart moved, duly seconded, that the report as a whole be adopted. Adopted.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE (cont'd from p. 15)

Recommendation No. 6 (p. 279) was moved by R. Hodgson, duly seconded.

Amendment

G.D.T. Brown moved, duly seconded, that the words following the word "that" be replaced with "the Moderator write to the Minister of Health commending Canada's support for World Health Assembly resolution 59.24 on securing 'an enhanced and sustainable basis for needs-driven essential health research and development' and urging the Government of Canada to take steps to implement the terms of the resolution." Adopted.

Recommendation No. 6 as amended, was adopted as follows:

That the Moderator write to the Minister of Health commending Canada's support for World Health Assembly resolution 59.24 on securing 'an enhanced and sustainable basis for needs-driven essential health research and development' and urging the Government of Canada to take steps to implement the terms of the resolution.

Recommendation No. 7 (p. 279) was moved by R. Hodgson, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 8 (p. 280) was moved by R. Hodgson, duly seconded. Adopted.

E.M.I. MacLean expressed thanks for the work of The Rev. Issa Saliba, the former convener of the International Affairs Committee.

Recommendation No. 9 (p. 286) was moved by R. Hodgson, duly seconded. Adopted.

Report as a Whole

R. Hodgson moved, duly seconded, that the report as a whole, be adopted. Adopted.

CLERKS OF ASSEMBLY (cont'd from p. 15)

Discussion on **Recommendation No. 5** continued.

Recommendation No. 5 (p. 245) was adopted.

Recommendation No. 6 (p. 248) was moved by L.E. Swaile, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 7 (p. 248) was moved by L.E. Swaile, duly seconded. Adopted.

Additional Motion

P.G. Bush moved, duly seconded, that in committing itself to "the spiritual scrutiny of a group process" the Assembly instruct all boards, committees, agencies, and other collective bodies to whom overtures, memorials and petitions are sent for response, to consult with the originating body, presbytery or session as part of discerning "God's will through the consultative deliberations of courts and committees", prior to drafting a response. Defeated.

Report as a Whole

L.E. Swaile moved, duly seconded, that the report as a whole be adopted. Adopted.

ADJOURNMENT

Announcements having been made, the Moderator adjourned the Assembly to meet in the Thistle Complex, Room 247, Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario, on Tuesday, June sixth, two thousand and six, at seven o'clock in the evening, of which public intimation was given. The sederunt closed with prayer by the Moderator.

FOURTH SEDERUNT

At the Thistle Complex, Room 247, Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario, on Tuesday, June sixth, two thousand and six at seven o'clock in the evening, the Assembly met pursuant to adjournment. The Rev. Dr. Linda J. Bell led in prayer. The Moderator constituted the Assembly.

COMMITTEE ON BUSINESS (cont'd from p. 17)

The Assembly called for the report of the Committee on Business, which was presented by M.A. Wehrmann, convener. T.J. Kay moved, duly seconded, that the agenda for the fourth sederunt be approved as presented. Adopted.

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COMMITTEE ON ROLL AND LEAVE TO WITHDRAW (cont'd from p. 17)

The Assembly called for the report of the Committee on the Roll and Leave to Withdraw which was presented by K.J. McIntyre, convener.

J.A. Watson moved, duly seconded, that K. Lee (Presbytery of Eastern Han-Ca) be granted leave to withdraw from the fourth sederunt, that E. Pobee (Presbytery of West Toronto) be granted leave to withdraw for the fifth sederunt, and that K.E. O'Brien (Presbytery of Brampton) be granted leave to withdraw from the fifth sederunt. Adopted.

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E.H. JOHNSON AWARD RECIPIENT: MS. KARUNA ROY

R. Wallace was called forward by the Moderator to introduce Ms. Karuna Roy, the 2006 E.H. Johnson Award recipient. Ms. Roy is the Co-ordinator of the HIV/AIDS Education Programme of the Church of North India and heads up a program working with commercial sex workers.

Ms. Roy expressed thanks for the opportunity to address the Assembly. She noted that of the 1.2 billion people living in India, 5.2 million HIV/AIDS cases have been reported. She suspects that this number of cases could be doubled because many people keep their condition hidden. After much effort, Ms. Roy has been able to convince the church to talk about these issues. She thinks of India as a country "standing at the threshold of devastation" with regard to HIV/AIDS. "Please remember us in our work in your prayers", said Ms. Roy. She indicated that she is grateful to The Presbyterian Church in Canada for increasing awareness of her work.

The Moderator paid tribute to Ms. Roy's ministry. She then presented gifts to Ms. Roy and the court expressed its appreciation with applause.

LIFE AND MISSION AGENCY COMMITTEE (cont'd from p. 14)

Minute of Appreciation for The Rev. Dr. Joseph W. Reed

The Rev. Dr. J.W. Reed was invited to come forward by R. Houtby. She read a minute of appreciation for J.W. Reed's ministry with The Presbyterian Church in Canada.

Recommendation No. 5 (p. 310) was moved by T.V. Hastings, duly seconded. Adopted.

The Moderator expressed profound thanks for the work of J.W. Reed. She declared that he opened the doors of Central America for The Presbyterian Church in Canada and nurtured many in ministry. "Well done, good and faithful servant," she said.

J.W. Reed responded by sharing a few of his countless memories of life in Central America. He shared stories that call one from indifference to compassion as well as stories of reconciliation, hope and new beginnings. Mr. Reed gave thanks to God, the peoples of Central America who embraced him with warmth and kindness as well as to the people of The Presbyterian Church in Canada who held him in prayer. He expressed the conviction that ministry is not just about effectively delivering humanitarian aid, but about relationships; having people around the world who know and love you. In conclusion he stated, "Because God loves us we have no choice but to travel as beggars telling others where we have found bread."

The Assembly expressed their appreciation to J.W. Reed with applause.

R. Houtby then called M.J. Morris forward to introduce the Towards a World Without AIDS DVD. Ms. Morris noted that congregations across Canada have responded to this crisis with creative and innovative fund-raising events. The Assembly watched the DVD summary of the campaign. Following the viewing, the Moderator announced that the DVD will be available to congregations.

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ADJOURNMENT

The Moderator adjourned the Assembly, as of the conclusion of the Sabbath Moments, to meet in the Thistle Complex, Room 247, Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario, on Wednesday, June seventh, two thousand and six, at nine-thirty o'clock in the morning, of which public intimation was given.

SABBATH MOMENTS: CREATED BY GOD FOR US

R.W. Fee welcomed and introduced The Rev. Glen C. Soderholm and Mr. Dave White to the Assembly. G.C. Soderholm led the Assembly in a time of theological reflection, song and prayer.

FIFTH SEDERUNT

At the Thistle Complex, Room 247, Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario, on Wednesday, June seventh, two thousand and six at nine-thirty o'clock in the morning, the Assembly met pursuant to adjournment. Dr. Richard Allen led in prayer. The Moderator constituted the court.

COMMITTEE ON BUSINESS (cont'd from p. 22)

The Assembly called for the report of the Committee on Business, which was presented by M.A. Wehrmann, convener. T.J. Kay moved, duly seconded, that the agenda for the fifth sederunt be approved as presented. Adopted.

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COMMITTEE ON ROLL AND LEAVE TO WITHDRAW (cont'd from p. 22)

The Assembly called for the report of the Committee on the Roll and Leave to Withdraw, which was presented by K.J. McIntyre, convener.

J.A. Watson moved, duly seconded, that A. Tsay (Presbytery of Montreal) be granted leave to withdraw from the sixth sederunt. Adopted.

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INTERFAITH VISITOR

D.H. Rollwage was called forward to introduce Rabbi Dow Marmur. Rabbi Marmur is Rabbi Emeritus, Holy Blossom Temple, Senior Fellow, Massey College, University of Toronto and a former Senior Lecturer in the Faculty of Theology, University of St. Michael's College, Toronto.

Rabbi Marmur stated that it is a grave error to judge the faith of others by the principles of one's own faith. Now that Jews feel sufficiently secure and at home in the world they are more prepared to reach out to adherents of other faiths as equal partners in the joint effort to bring God's kingdom closer to us all. He expressed humble gratitude for the opportunity to be the first Rabbi to address the General Assembly of The Presbyterian Church in Canada. Rabbi Marmur believes that the way people relate to others says a lot about what they think of themselves. He maintained that as Jews feel less exposed to prejudice their knowledge and appreciation of Christianity grows and that knowledge of other faiths enriches us all.

The Moderator declared it to be a privilege to welcome Rabbi Marmur to the 132nd General Assembly. She said, "More than ever we sense a growing need not only for dialogue but for relationships with other faiths." The appreciation of the court was expressed through gifts and applause.

COMMITTEE ON HISTORY

The Assembly called for the report of the Committee on History which, as printed on p. 263-68, was presented by A.J. Sutherland, convener.

Receive and Consider

I.M. MacLachlan moved, duly seconded, that the report be received and considered. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 1 (p. 264) was moved by I.M. MacLachlan, duly seconded. Adopted.

On behalf of the court, the Moderator thanked K. Arnold for her twenty-five years of devoted service as Archivist.

Recommendation No. 2 (p. 264) was moved by I.M. MacLachlan, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 3 (p. 267) was moved by I.M. MacLachlan, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 4 (p. 267) was moved by I.M. MacLachlan, duly seconded. Adopted.

A.J. Sutherland announced that the winner of the congregational history prize is Brian S. Osborne for *The Rock and The Sword: A History of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Kingston, Ontario*. L.G. Bryant, the minister of St. Andrew's, came forward to accept the prize on behalf of the author.

Report as a Whole

I.M. MacLachlan moved, duly seconded, that the report as a whole be adopted. Adopted.

ATLANTIC MISSION SOCIETY

The Moderator welcomed Ms. Ann Taylor, Vice-President of the Atlantic Mission Society, to address the Assembly on behalf of Ms. Humphreys, President, and invited her to speak to the report which, as printed on p. 231-32, had previously been received by the Assembly (p. 15). Ms. Taylor noted some of the highlights of the Atlantic Mission Society report.

The Moderator expressed appreciation to A. Taylor and the Atlantic Mission Society.

COMMITTEE ON CHURCH DOCTRINE

The Assembly called for the report of the Committee on Church Doctrine, which, as printed on p. 236-39, was presented by C.D. Cameron, convener.

Receive and Consider

D.I. Victor moved, duly seconded, that the report be received and considered. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 1 (p. 238) was not presented to the court.

Motion to Reconsider

Pursuant to the Notice of Motion given in the first sederunt (p. 12), T.J. Kay moved, duly seconded, that the terms of reference for the Committee on Church Doctrine be reconsidered. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 2 (p. 239) was moved by D.I. Victor, duly seconded. Adopted.

Report as a Whole

D.I. Victor moved, duly seconded, that the report as a whole be adopted. Adopted.

Noting that this was his last report as convener, the Moderator thanked C.D. Cameron for his work and leadership.

CAMP KINTAIL STAFF

An impromptu visit to the court by the staff of Camp Kintail took place. The Moderator invited them to come forward and recalled that her many years of involvement in Christian camping began as a teenage counsellor at Kintail. The Moderator was presented with a Camp Kintail t-shirt. The staff offered a choral blessing by singing "What does the Lord require of you?"

COMMITTEE ON BUSINESS (cont'd from p. 23)

The Assembly called for the report of the Committee on Business, which was presented by M.A. Wehrmann, convener. W.I. McGowan moved, duly seconded, that the agenda for the fifth sederunt be amended as presented. Adopted.

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PENSION AND BENEFITS BOARD

The Assembly called for the report of the Pension and Benefits Board, which, as printed on p. 468-85, was presented by E.J. Reynolds, convener.

Receive and Consider

W. Sneddon moved, duly seconded, that the report be received and considered. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 1 (p. 468) was moved by W. Sneddon, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 2 (p. 469) was moved by W. Sneddon, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 3 (p. 471) was moved by W. Sneddon, duly seconded.

Motion to Refer Recommendations No. 3 and No. 5

C.I. MacLean moved, duly seconded, that the issue of indexed pensions be referred back to the Pension and Benefits Board, to formulate three plans on how indexing of pensions can be achieved and report back to the 133rd General Assembly in 2007.

Amendment to Motion to Refer

T.J. Kay moved, duly seconded, that the words “formulate three plans on” be replaced with “to consider”. Adopted.

Motion to Refer Recommendations No. 3 and No. 5 as amended was adopted as follows:

That the issue of indexed pensions be referred back to the Pension and Benefits Board, to consider how indexing of pensions can be achieved and report back to the 133rd General Assembly in 2007.

Dissent

P. Bush asked that his dissent be recorded with reasons given as follows:

The Pension and Benefits Board has done the work asked for. To repeat the work is reinventing the wheel and therefore unnecessary.

Recommendation No. 4 (p. 471) was moved by W. Sneddon, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 5 (p. 471) was referred back to the Pension and Benefits Board by the above motion to refer.

Report as a Whole

W. Sneddon moved, duly seconded, that the report as a whole be adopted. Adopted.

COMMITTEE ON THEOLOGICAL EDUCATION (cont'd from p. 18)

Minute of Appreciation for The Rev. Dr. Clyde Ervine

J.A. Vissers and W.J.C. Ervine were invited to come forward. J.A. Vissers presented a minute of appreciation for The Rev. Dr. W.J. Clyde Ervine.

Recommendation No. 8 (p. 498) was moved by D.M. Wells, duly seconded. Adopted.

The Moderator said it was an honour to recognize W.J.C. Ervine. She articulated appreciation for his ministry at Presbyterian College and invoked God's blessing as he continues his ministry at Central Presbyterian Church, Hamilton.

W.J.C. Ervine stated that it has been a great privilege to teach at Presbyterian College and that he has learned far more than he has taught. He also considered it a great privilege to see ministers at the Assembly who were former students at the seminary. He stated that it was a wonderful opportunity to serve Jesus Christ at Presbyterian College.

Motion to Reconsider

Pursuant to the Notice of Motion given in the first sederunt (p. 12), T.J. Kay moved, duly seconded, that the by-laws of the Board of St. Andrew's Hall be reconsidered. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 1 (p. 492) was moved by D.M. Wells, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 2 (p. 494) was moved by D.M. Wells, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 3 (p. 494) was moved by D.M. Wells, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 4 (p. 494) was moved by D.M. Wells, duly seconded. Adopted.

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INTERNATIONAL VISITOR

R. Wallace was called forward to introduce Dr. Deborah Tezlo a member of Zion Church, Jobat, Bhopal Diocese, Church of North India. Dr. Tezlo is also a life member of the Christian Medical Association of India and serves the church in the Bhil Field.

Dr. Tezlo thanked Almighty God and the Assembly for the privilege of visiting Canada. She brought greetings from the Bhopal Diocese, Church of North India and offered warm congratulations to M.W. Welsh on being elected Moderator. She noted that there was not a single Christian in her part of India until 1897 when Dr. John and Dr. Mary Buchanan arrived on the Bhil Field and began their healing and teaching ministry. If missionaries had not been sent she would not be standing in front of the Assembly today, said Ms. Tezlo. She thanked God for missionaries who have taught the people to become teachers, nurses, doctors, ministers and entered other vocations. She reported that there are fourteen congregations, one hospital, five schools, three hostels and two community health programs. There is now HIV/AIDS education and treatment opportunity as well as nursing training in the hospital. Every part of the work is steeped in prayer. Dr. Tezlo recognized Pauline Brown's many years of mission service in India. She also gave thanks to M.W. Welsh and the Women's Missionary Society for funding an Intensive Care Unit bed. She showed appreciation for ongoing gifts, support and missionary personnel who continue to enrich the Christian life and ministry of the Bhil Field. She noted, with thanks, the recent release of the Bhil prisoners who had been unjustly incarcerated for more than two years. Dr. Tezlo asked for prayer support and promised that The Presbyterian Church in Canada would be kept in the hearts of her people.

The Moderator revealed that she and Dr. Tezlo have been friends for many years and that she follows closely developments in the Bhil Field. While giving thanks to our guest, she pled with the Assembly to remember our friends in India. The Moderator looks forward to visiting the Bhil Field during her moderatorial year.

PRESENTATION OF MINUTES

The Principal Clerk announced that the minutes of the first three sederunts were available for distribution.

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ADJOURNMENT

Announcements having been made, the Moderator adjourned the Assembly to meet in the Thistle Complex, Room 247, Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario, on Wednesday, June seventh, two thousand and six, at two o'clock in the afternoon, of which public intimation was given. The sederunt closed with prayer by the Moderator.

SIXTH SEDERUNT

At the Thistle Complex, Room 247, Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario, on Wednesday, June seventh, two thousand and six at two o'clock in the afternoon, the Assembly met pursuant to adjournment. The Rev. Dr. Ronald Wallace led in prayer. The Moderator constituted the court.

COMMITTEE ON BUSINESS (cont'd from p. 24)

The Assembly called for the report of the Committee on Business, which was presented by T.J. Kay. T.J. Kay noted that the Committee on Business convener, M.A. Wehrmann, was called away on a matter of pastoral concern. W.I. McGowan moved, duly seconded, that the agenda for the sixth sederunt be approved as presented. Adopted.

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COMMITTEE ON ROLL AND LEAVE TO WITHDRAW (cont'd from p. 23)

The Assembly called for the report of the Committee on the Roll and Leave to Withdraw which was presented by K.J. McIntyre, convener.

J.A. Watson moved, duly seconded, that L.J. Brice (Presbytery of West Toronto) be granted leave to withdraw after the fifth sederunt. Adopted.

Motion re Absent Commissioners

J.A. Watson moved, duly seconded, that this Assembly record its disappointment and dismay that seven of ten commissioners from the Presbytery of Eastern Han-Ca were not present for the deliberations and work of the Assembly; and that the Moderator write a letter to the Presbytery of Eastern Han-Ca reminding the presbytery that our General Assembly deliberations and fellowship were lessened by their absence; and that they have failed to uphold their responsibilities to take part in the church's decision-making.

Motion to Defer

P.G. Bush moved, duly seconded, that the above motion be deferred for one sederunt. Adopted.
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COMMITTEE ON THEOLOGICAL EDUCATION (cont'd from p. 26)

Minute of Appreciation for The Rev. Dr. Ken MacQueen

S.C. Farris was asked to come forward. S.C. Farris presented a minute of appreciation for The Rev. Dr. Ken MacQueen.

Recommendation No. 5 (p. 495) was moved by D.M. Wells, duly seconded. Adopted.

The Moderator asked S.C. Farris to convey the thanks of the court to K. MacQueen, who was not present.

Minute of Appreciation for The Rev. Dr. L.E. (Ted) Siverns

L.E. Siverns was asked to come forward. S.C. Farris presented a minute of appreciation for The Rev. Dr. L.E. (Ted) Siverns.

Recommendation No. 6 (p. 495) was moved by D.M. Wells, duly seconded. Adopted.

The Moderator thanked L.E. Siverns for his valuable contribution to the church in the many facets of his ministry.

L.E. Siverns expressed his thanks to the Assembly, the denomination, the staff and students at Vancouver School of Theology for the ways they have touched his life.

Report as a Whole

D.M. Wells moved, duly seconded, that the report as a whole be adopted. Adopted.

COMMITTEE TO NOMINATE STANDING COMMITTEES (cont'd from p. 12)

The second report of the Committee to Nominate Standing Committees was presented by J.R. Bannerman, convener.

E.A. Speers moved, duly seconded, that the report of the Committee to Nominate Standing Committees, as follows, be adopted. Adopted.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY STANDING COMMITTEES - 2006-2007

(It is understood that the Moderator is a member ex-officio of all Assembly standing committees per Book of Forms section 285)

The Assembly Council

Category 1: 8 persons appointed by Assembly from the church at large.

One Year - Rev. Dr. Charlotte M. Stuart, Toronto, ON (2001); Rev. Victor Kim, Calgary, AB (2004); Ms. Jean Jones, Saskatoon, SK (2004).

Two Years - Ms. Lynda Forbes, Grafton, ON, (2002); Ms. Margaret Leonard, Fredericton, NB (2005).

Three Years - Mr. Charles Parsons, London, ON (2003); Mr. Warren Wong, Montreal, QC (2003); Rev. Douglas W. Maxwell, Kimberley, BC (2006).

Category 2: 15 persons appointed by Assembly for a term of three years, one from each of 15 different presbyteries, selected from among those nominated by presbytery, rotating every three years by alphabetical order of presbyteries and alternating between clergy and non-clergy each time a presbytery's turn comes in the rotation.

One Year - Northern Saskatchewan - Rev. Amanda Currie, Saskatoon, SK (2004); Oak Ridges - Mr. John Morris, Beeton, ON (2004); Ottawa - Rev. Gwen M. Ament, Stittsville, ON (2004); Paris - Ms. Gloria Wasacase, Brantford, ON (2004); Peace River - Rev. Shirley Cochrane, Wanham, AB (2004).

Two Years - Prince Edward Island - Ms. Marilyn MacLean, West Point, PE (2005); Pictou - Rev. Jeanette G. Fleischer, River John, NS (2005); Quebec - Rev. John Barry Forsyth, Waterville, QC (2005); Pickering - Mr. Bob Shaw, Toronto, ON (2005).

Three Years - St. John - Rev. Kimberly Barlow, Stanley, NB (2006); Lambton-West Middlesex - Ms. Elaine Heath, Sarnia, ON (2006); Huron-Perth - Rev. Robbin D. Congram, Stratford, ON (2006); Superior - Mr. Jeff Rawana, Thunder Bay, ON (2006); Temiskaming - Rev. Janice Hamalainen, New Liskeard, ON (2006).

Category 3: 8 persons appointed by Assembly for a term of three years, one from each of the synods, selected from among those nominated by synod and alternating between clergy and non-clergy at the end of each three year term.

One Year - Alberta and The Northwest - Ms. Lisbeth Duncan, Calgary, AB (Convener) (2004); British Columbia - Rev. Harold M. Wiest, Kamloops, BC (2004).

Two Years - Atlantic Provinces - Rev. John Crawford, Saint John, NB (2005); Quebec and Eastern Ontario - Mr. Gordon Walford, Ottawa, ON (2005); Central, Northeastern Ontario and Bermuda - Rev. Harry J. Klassen, Toronto, ON (2005).

Three Years - Southwestern Ontario - Ms. Marilyn Repchuck, Hamilton, ON (2006); Manitoba and The Northwest - Rev. Bert Vancook, Thunder Bay, ON (2006); Saskatchewan - Mr. Blair Bleakney, Saskatoon, SK (2006).

Category 4: 5 persons ex-officio, namely: the President of the Atlantic Mission Society or designate; the President of the Women's Missionary Society or designate; the Convener of Life and Mission Agency; the Moderator of past General Assembly, the Moderator of the previous General Assembly.

Category 5: 4 persons ex-officio without vote, namely: General Secretary of the Life and Mission Agency, the Chief Financial Officer/Treasurer; a representative of the Committee on Theological Education; and the Principal Clerk of the General Assembly who will be Secretary of the Council.

Church Doctrine, Committee on

One Year - Rev. Dr. William J. Klempa, Wentworth, QC (2001); Dr. Gerry Kraay, Saskatoon, SK (2001); Rev. M. Jean Morris, Calgary, AB (2004); Rev. W.G. Sydney McDonald, Halifax, NS (2004); Rev. Karla Wubbenhorst, Guelph, ON (2004).

By Correspondence Rev. Alan Goh, Markham, ON (2004)
Rev. Ian S. Wishart, St. John's, NL (2004)

Two Years - Dr. Fred Wisse, Coldstream, BC (2002); Rev. Seung-Rhyon Kim, Petawawa, ON (2005); Rev. Peter G. Bush, Mitchell, ON (2005); Rev. Connie Lee, St. Albert, AB (2005); Rev. John L. Archibald, Ottawa, ON (2005).

By Correspondence Rev. Dr. Pat Dutcher-Walls, Vancouver, BC (2004)
Rev. Dr. Victor Shepherd, Schomberg, ON (2005)

Three Years - Rev. Glenn E. Inglis, Vancouver, BC (2004); Rev. D. Ian Victor, Victoria, BC (Convener) (2003); Ms. Huda Kandalaft, St. Laurent, QC (2006); Rev. Dr. Nancy L. Cocks, Halifax, NS (2006); Ms. Jacqueline Phills, Winnipeg, MB (2006)

By Correspondence Rev. Dr. Fred Rennie, Cornwall, ON (2006)
Ms. Norma MacAdam, Sydney, NS (2006)

Ex-officio - Representatives from Knox College, Presbyterian College and St. Andrew's Hall/Vancouver School of Theology, one to be named by each college for three year terms that are renewable.

Ecumenical and Interfaith Relations Committee

One Year - Rev. J. Mark Lewis, Kitchener, ON (Convener) (2001); Rev. Dr. Cynthia J. Chenard, Dartmouth, NS (2004).

Two Years - Rev. Robert N. Faris, Toronto, ON (2005); Ms. Janette McIntosh, Vancouver, BC (2005).

Three Years - Rev. Karen A. Hincke, Picton, ON (2003); Mr. Donald MacMillan, Gloucester, ON (2006).

Ex-officio - The Principal Clerk of the General Assembly and the General Secretary of the Life and Mission Agency, or their designates.

By correspondence - The Convener (or first named) of the representatives to the Canadian Council of Churches and to the Caribbean and North American Area Council of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches; one of the delegates from this church to the last General Council of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches; the delegate from this church to the last Assembly of the World Council of Churches; one representative each of the Women's Missionary Society and the Board of Directors for Presbyterian Record Inc..

History, Committee on

One Year - Dr. Andy Den Otter, St. John's, NL (2001); Mr. Harry Fraser, Toronto, ON (2004).

Two Years - Ms. Joan Cho, St. John, NB (2002); Mr. Murray Kirkby, Listowel, ON (2005).

Three Years - Rev. Angus J. Sutherland, Cambridge, ON (Convener) (2003); Rev. A. Donald MacLeod, Brighton, ON (2005).

By correspondence - Rev. Dr. Glen Matheson, New Glasgow, NS (2004); Synod conveners; one appointee by each of Knox College and The Presbyterian College.

Ex-officio - representatives from Knox College, The Presbyterian College, Vancouver School of Theology, when in attendance; Archivist/Records Administrator; Assistant Archivist; Convener of the National Presbyterian Museum.

International Affairs, Committee on

One Year - Rev. E.M. Iona MacLean, Pictou, NS (Convener) (2004); Dr. Ilinca Nicolescu, Toronto, ON (2004).

Two Years - Rev. Kevin Lee, Thornhill, ON (2006); Mr. Ian McDonald, Halifax, NS (2005).

Three Years - Mr. Douglas Sinclair, Stittsville, ON (2003); Rev. Dr. Robert H. Smith, Calgary, AB (2006).

Ex-officio - five persons appointed by the Life and Mission Agency; one person each appointed by the Women's Missionary Society, and the Atlantic Mission Society.

Life and Mission Agency

One Year - Rev. Daniel Cho, Toronto, ON (Convener) (2002); Rev. Sung Deuk Hong, Surrey, BC (2004); Mrs. Linda Taylor, Temiskaming, ON (2004); Ms. Lorna Teare, Toronto, ON (2004).

Two Years - Rev. Dr. Peter D. Coutts, Calgary, AB (2002); Rev. Dr. Linda J. Bell, Elmira, ON (2002); Ms. Lee Ellis, Comox, BC (2005); Rev. Milton A. Fraser, Arnprior, ON (2005).

Three Years - Rev. Dr. Terry V. Hastings, Stratford, ON (2003); Rev. Dr. P.A. McDonald, Dartmouth, NS (2006); Mr. Matthew Vyse, Calgary, AB (2006); Rev. Meridyth Robertson, Trail, BC (2006).

Assembly Council appointments - (3 persons to be named by Assembly Council); Rev. Victor Kim, Calgary, AB (2004), Mr. Robert Shaw, Toronto, ON (2005). Power to issue has been granted to the Assembly Council to fill appointments at its first meeting after the General Assembly in 2006.

Ex-officio - two appointees of: Women's Missionary Society; one appointee of: Atlantic Mission Society, Presbyterian World Service and Development Committee.

Maclean Estate Committee

One Year - Ms. Jennifer Geddes, Toronto, ON (2006); Mr. George Gingrich, Cambridge, ON (2001); Rev. Nan St. Louis, Mount Forest, ON (2001); Mr. Jarvis Sheridan, Oakville, ON (2004).

Two Years - Mrs. Marjorie Bethune, Guelph, ON (2001); Ms. Barbara Bateman, Madoc, ON (2005); Rev. Marty J. Molengraaf, Guelph, ON (2006); Rev. Dr. Shirley J. Gale, Guelph, ON (2002).

Three Years - Rev. Linda J. Ashfield, Waterloo, ON (Convener) (2003); Mr. Doug Dann, Elmira, ON (2003); Ms. Jo-Ann Dickson, Paris, ON (2002); Rev. James F. Douglas, Hagersville, ON (2006).

Nominate, Committee to, for the 2007 General Assembly

Convener, Rev. Mark R.J. Bourgon, Finch, ON (2006); Secretary, Ms. E. Ann Spears, Toronto, ON (2006); others as appointed by synods as per Book of Forms sections 301.2-301.5.

Pension and Benefits Board

One Year - Mr. Adrian Pearson, Stellarton, NS (2005); Mr. William J. Lyall, Dundas, ON (2004); Mrs. Carrie Thornton, London, ON (2004).

Two Years - Mr. Eric Reynolds, Toronto, ON (Convener) (2002); Mr. Grant Scott, Kitchener, ON (2002); Rev. Katharine J. Michie, Prince George, BC (2005).

Three Years - Ms. Heather Fraser, Toronto, ON (2006); Rev. E. Brooke Ashfield, Waterloo, ON (2003); Rev. Phillip J. Lee, St. John, NB (2006).

Ex-officio - the Chief Financial Officer/Treasurer; the Convener of the Trustee Board (or alternate).

By correspondence - Synod conveners

Presbyterian Record Inc., Board of Directors, The

One Year - Mr. Don Elliot, Toronto, ON (2004); Mr. Michael Cobb, Simcoe, ON (2001); Dr. Robert Scott, Hanwell, NB (2004).

Two Years - Mr. Gordon Higgins, Toronto, ON (2004); Ms. Sandra Demson, Toronto, ON (2005); Ms. Mary Chudley, Hillsburgh, ON (2005).

Three Years - Rev. Ian D. Fraser, Montreal, QC (Convener) (2002); Ms. Alison Toscano, Unionville, ON (2006); Mr. Michael Munnik, Ottawa, ON (2006).

Trustee Board (6 year appointment)

2001 - Mr. James H. Robb, Toronto, ON (Convener); Ms. Lisa Whitwell, Toronto, ON.

2002 - Mr. Gordon McNeill, Toronto, ON; Mr. George Gordon, Oakville, ON.

2003 - Mr. John W. Powell, Napanee, ON; Rev. Samuel M. Priestley, Jr., Markham, ON.

2004 - Mr. Eric Reynolds (Convener, Pension and Benefits Board); Mrs. Virginia Bell, Beaconsfield, QC.

2005 - Rev. Donald Pollock, Toronto, ON; Rev. R.J. Graham Kennedy, St. Catharines, ON.

2006 - Mr. John Coombs, Toronto, ON; Mr. John McColl, Toronto, ON.

Ex-officio - Principal Clerk; Chief Financial Officer/Treasurer; Convener of Assembly Council.

Note: Convener of Pension and Benefits Board to be named in a year category (by agreement of previous General Assembly)

Theological Education, Committee on

One Year - Ms. Christina Ball, Ottawa, ON (2003); Ms. Donna Wells, Toronto, ON (2002); Rev. Alfred H.S. Lee, Port Coquitlam, BC (2004); Rev. Ian A.R. McDonald, Toronto, ON (2004).

Two Years - Rev. S. Bruce Cairnie, Langley, BC (Convener) (2002); Rev. Harry Kuntz, Pointe Claire, QC (2005); Ms. Joan Stellmach, Calgary, AB (2002); Mr. John Watson, Calgary, AB (2005).

Three Years - Mr. Brian McNally, Sackville, NB (2003); Ms. Maxine Balsdon, Sooke, BC (2003); Rev. Wes Chang, Toronto, ON (2006); Rev. D. Laurence DeWolfe, Halifax, NS (2003).

Ex-officio - Convener or designate of the Governing Board of Knox College, Governing Board of Presbyterian College, Board of St. Andrew's Hall; Principal: Knox, Presbyterian College, Vancouver School of Theology; Dean: St. Andrew's Hall; three student representatives; two representatives of the Life and Mission Agency, namely, the Associate Secretary for Ministry and Church Vocations and one of the Associate Secretaries from the Education for Discipleship Team.

Governing Board of Knox College

"... members be drawn from areas roughly near to the institutions." (A&P 1990, p. 537)

One Year - Ms. Carol Jackson, Toronto, ON (2004); Rev. Jinsook Ko, Thornhill, ON (2004); Dr. Klaas Kraay, Toronto, ON (2004); Mr. John Matheson, Etobicoke, ON (2004); Rev. Heather J. Vais, Caledonia, ON (2001).

Two Years - Dr. Peter Ross, Aurora, ON (Convener) (2001); Mr. Ian Croft, Toronto, ON (2002); Rev. Angela Cluney, Toronto, ON (2005); Ms. Stephanie Ling, Toronto, ON (2005); Rev. Alan M. McPherson, Ancaster, ON (2005).

Three Years - Mr. Anthony Keith, Toronto, ON (2006); Ms. Kaja Muhn, Mississauga, ON (2006); Mr. In Taik Chang, Toronto, ON (2005); Ms. Brenda Adamson, Etobicoke, ON (2006); Ms. Carol Westcott, Toronto, ON (2003).

Ex-officio - Principal or Acting Principal; Director of Basic Degree Program, two members of Knox-Ewart Graduates Association, two students, two faculty, one staff, one member of the Committee on Theological Education.

Board of Governors of Presbyterian College

One Year - Ms. Cheryl Doxas, Montreal, QC (2003); Rev. Richard R. Topping, Montreal, QC (2006); Dr. Tucker Carrington, Montreal, QC (2002); Mr. Ralph Loader, Montreal, QC (2003).

Two Years - Rev. Marilyn Savage, Perth, ON (Convener) (2004); Mr. Donald Walcott, Montreal, QC (2004); Rev. Bonnie M.G. Wynn, Harvey, NB (2001); Rev. John C. Duff, Paradise, NL (2001).

Three Years - Rev. Dr. Terry Ingram, London, ON (2006); Ms. Judith LeFeuve-Allan, Montreal, QC (2006); Mr. Ian G. MacDonald, Pointe Claire, QC (2006); Mr. Claude Ngbwa, Laval, QC (2006).

Ex-officio - the Principal, the Director of Pastoral Studies, one other faculty representative, two student representatives; and two Graduates Association representatives.

Board of St. Andrew's Hall

One Year - Dr. Remedios Fu, Vancouver, BC (2006); Mrs. Ruth Chueh, Vancouver, BC (2001); Rev. Clayton M. Kuhn, Banff, AB (2006); Mr. David Jennings, North Vancouver, BC (2004).

Two Years - Ms. Caroline Bonesky, Burnaby, BC (2005); Rev. Dr. Frederick J. Speckeen, Kelowna, BC (2005); Mr. Robert Astop, Surrey, BC (2005); Ms. Sung Hee Kim, Vancouver, BC (2005).

Three Years - Rev. Dr. J.H. (Hans) Kouwenberg, Abbotsford, BC (Convener) (2003); Mr. Caleb Kim, North Vancouver, BC (2003); Rev. Laura Kavanaugh, Victoria, BC (2006); Rev. Dr. Thomas Cooper, Vancouver, BC (2003).

Ex-officio - one representative from Vancouver School of Theology; Principal, Vancouver School of Theology; Dean of St. Andrew's Hall.

Report as a Whole

D.M. Wells moved, duly seconded, that the report as a whole be adopted. Adopted.

FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF THE ORDINATION OF WOMEN

The Rev. Maureen Walter was welcomed by the Moderator. Ms. Walter presented a colourful history of the path that led to the ordination of women in The Presbyterian Church in Canada and noted some of the ordained women who have blessed the denomination over the past four decades.

The Rev. Dr. Linda J. Bell, related some of the joyful and painful memories that grew out of the experience of being elected the first woman moderator of The Presbyterian Church in Canada. She experienced an array of emotions; wonder and panic, pain and tears, a profound sense of honour and the gravity of the responsibility of the office. Dr. Bell stated that she longs for the day when there is no longer a need to take note of the gender of the moderator. The Assembly responded with prolonged applause.

The Moderator thanked M. Walter and L.J. Bell for their contribution to this presentation and the life of the church.

LIFE AND MISSION AGENCY (cont'd from p. 23)

Recommendation No. 1 (p. 294) was moved by T.V. Hastings, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 2 (p. 303) was moved by T.V. Hastings, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 3 (p. 303) was moved by T.V. Hastings, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 4 (p. 306) was moved by T.V. Hastings, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 6 (p. 330) was moved by T.V. Hastings, duly seconded.

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INTERFAITH VISITOR

The Moderator asked J.M. Lewis to come forward and introduce Ms. Adeena Niazi.

J.M. Lewis explained that Ms. Niazi is the Executive Director of Afghan Women's Organization, a non-profit organization committed to assisting vulnerable Afghans in Canada, in refugee camps abroad and in Afghanistan.

Ms. Niazi greeted the Assembly and indicated it was an honour to be invited to address the court. She shared some of the struggles facing Afghanistan women under Taliban rule and since September 11, 2001. They are deprived of all rights. Possibly, ninety-nine percent of women in Afghanistan do not meet their husbands until their wedding day. Only 12% of women have access to even the most basic health care. Every thirty minutes a pregnant Afghan woman dies as a result of complications. Many are forced to live in intolerable refugee camps. One of every four children do not live to reach the age of five years. Many of these facts are kept hidden from the world at large. Taliban war lords are still in power and old ways still prevail.

The Moderator thanked Ms. Niazi for sharing with the court and for the work she does to try to alleviate the conditions of suffering Afghan women. The Moderator presented gifts to Ms. Niazi and the Assembly responded with applause.

PRESENTATION OF MINUTES (cont'd from p. 26)

The Principal Clerk announced that the minutes of the fourth sederunt were available for distribution.

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ADJOURNMENT

Announcements having been made, the Moderator adjourned the Assembly to meet in the Thistle Complex, Room 247, Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario, on Thursday, June eighth, two thousand and six, at nine-thirty o'clock in the morning, of which public intimation was given. The sederunt closed with prayer by the Moderator.

SEVENTH SEDERUNT

At the Thistle Complex, Room 247, Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario, on Thursday, June eighth, two thousand and six at nine-thirty o'clock in the morning, the Assembly met pursuant to adjournment. The Rev. Dr. Richard W. Fee led in prayer. The Moderator constituted the court.

COMMITTEE ON BUSINESS (cont'd from p. 26)

The Assembly called for the report of the Committee on Business, which was presented by M.A. Wehrmann, convener. T.J. Kay moved, duly seconded, that the agenda for the seventh sederunt be approved as presented. Adopted.

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COMMITTEE ON ROLL AND LEAVE TO WITHDRAW (cont'd from p. 27)

The Assembly called for the report of the Committee on the Roll and Leave to Withdraw which was presented by K.J. McIntyre, convener.

J.A. Watson moved, duly seconded, that M.B. Gaskin (Presbytery of Paris), J.E. van Vliet (Presbytery of Paris), G.M. Wasacase (Presbytery of Paris), J.R. Hayman (Presbytery of Westminster), W.C. MacLellan (Presbytery of East Toronto), and J.P. Young (Presbytery of Brampton) be granted leave to withdraw from the eighth sederunt and C.L. Moir (Presbytery of Waterloo-Wellington) be granted leave to withdraw from the ninth sederunt. Adopted.

Deferred motion re absent commissioners

Discussion on the deferred motion regarding absent commissioners resumed.

Motion to refer

D.J. Jeffrey moved, duly seconded, that this motion be referred to the Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario and Bermuda meeting at St. Andrew's Church, Scarborough, in the Presbytery of Pickering on October 16-17, 2006, so that two or three brothers/sisters may visit with Eastern Han-Ca to ascertain reasons for the attendance. Defeated.

Amendment to original motion

K.S. Bach moved, duly seconded, that everything after the words "a letter to the Presbytery of Eastern Han-Ca" in the motion be deleted and the following be inserted: "asking the Han-Ca Presbyteries how changes might be made to the functioning of the General Assembly that would make the experience of attendance more accessible and enjoyable for representatives of Han-Ca presbyteries.

Amendment to the amendment

L.J. Bell moved, duly seconded, that the word "dismay" be replaced by the word "concern". Defeated.

Amendment defeated

The amendment was defeated.

Amendment

N. St. Louis moved, duly seconded that the words "and dismay" and the words following "absence" be removed.

Out of order

The Moderator ruled the amendment out of order.

Original Motion re Absent Commissioners

The original motion (p. 27) was adopted.

Dissent

The following asked that their dissents be recorded: J.M. Patterson and J.G. Smith.

Addition Motion

L.A. Nichol moved, duly seconded, that arrangements be made for Korean translation to be available at the 133rd and future General Assemblies. Adopted.

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INTERNATIONAL VISITOR

R. Wallace was called forward to introduce Ms. Xiping Jin, of the China Christian Council. She is currently a scholarship student studying at Knox College, Toronto School of Theology, at Nanjing Union Theological Seminary's request. Ms. Jin extended greetings on behalf of the Chinese Church and herself. She briefly shared with the court the work of the China Christian Council. She also noted that she has begun a Ph.D. program at Knox College and hopes to enrich her knowledge of the New Testament. She looks forward to the day when there are more Chinese pastors to serve Chinese churches.

The Moderator thanked Ms. Jin for her presentation and stated that she had been looking forward to meeting her for a long time. The Moderator believes Ms. Jin will have a great deal to contribute to the church in China. Gifts were presented and applause received.

ASSEMBLY COUNCIL (cont'd from p. 19)

Amendment to Recommendation No. 3 (cont'd from p. 17)

Discussion resumed on the amendment to Recommendation No. 3.

G.S. Malcolm presented a report from the Assembly Council on the financial implications of the amendment to Recommendation No. 3.

Amendment defeated

The amendment was defeated.

Recommendation No. 3 was adopted.

Recommendation No. 4 (p. 208) was moved by G. S. Malcolm, duly seconded. Adopted.

Additional Motion

C.R. Lockerbie moved, duly seconded, that the response of the Assembly Council to the amendment to Recommendation No. 3 be recorded in the minutes. Adopted.

Response to the Amendment to Recommendation No. 3

The Assembly Council appreciates the boldness of the mover and seconder in formulating the amendment to Recommendation No. 3, 2006, of the report of the Assembly Council. We thank them for giving the Assembly Council the opportunity to explain the fiscal stewardship of the Assembly Council in budgeting for coming years.

The Assembly Council admits that the wording found in the proposed budget is perhaps misleading. The term 'surplus' would be better termed as an 'operating fund' or a 'reserve' or 'contingency fund'.

The operating fund stood at 1.7 million dollars at the beginning of 2004 when General Assembly decided to decrease the operating fund to one million dollars by the end of 2007, expending these resources solely on ministries of the church. By 2010 the operating fund is projected to stand at \$733,000. In effect, in seven years the church will have spent one million dollars from the operating fund.

The Assembly Council recognizes that this will take the operating fund by 2010 below the recommended best practice standards for not-for-profit organizations, charities and other similar organizations, that suggest between 9-10% of annual revenues. The Assembly Council recognizes the great importance of these ministries of the Life and Mission Agency, the Assembly Council and the church at large.

The amendment would in effect take the operating fund (reserve) well below the recommended practice of 9-10%, if not, in fact, eliminating the reserve leaving nothing for the future, especially if any financial needs arise or if there were to be a downturn in *Presbyterians Sharing...*

In order to ensure that the Assembly Council is able to carry out its fiscal responsibilities on behalf of the various ministries of the church, the Assembly Council is compelled to recommend against the amendment and in favour of the budget as presented.

Additional Motion

W.H. Stretch moved, duly seconded, that any funds saved through the overall settlement agreement between the church and the Aboriginal peoples be used only for healing and reconciliation. Adopted.

Additional Motion

J.C. Rhoad moved, duly seconded, that the General Assembly instruct the Assembly Council to review the declining amount of dollars available to Canada Ministries and to look at ways in which this funding can be increased. Adopted.

Report as a Whole

G.S. Malcolm moved, duly seconded, that the report as a whole be adopted. Adopted.

The Moderator thanked G.S. Malcolm for his commitment and loyalty to the Assembly Council on the completion of his service as convener. The Assembly concurred with applause.

PRESBYTERIAN RECORD INC.

The Assembly called for the report of the Presbyterian Record Inc., which, as printed on p. 487-90, was presented by I.D. Fraser, convener.

Receive and Consider

M.J. Morris moved, duly seconded, that the report be received and considered. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 1 (p. 490) was moved by M.J. Morris, duly seconded. Adopted.

Report as a Whole

M.J. Morris moved, duly seconded, that the report as a whole be adopted. Adopted.

MACLEAN ESTATE COMMITTEE

The Assembly called for the report of the Maclean Estate Committee, which, as printed on p. 466-67, was presented by L.J. Ashfield, convener.

Receive and Consider

L.J. Ashfield moved, duly seconded, that the report be received and considered. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 1 (p. 467) was moved by L.J. Ashfield, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 2 (p. 467) was moved by L.J. Ashfield, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 3 (p. 467) was moved by L.J. Ashfield, duly seconded. Adopted.

Report as a Whole

L.J. Ashfield moved, duly seconded, that the report as a whole be adopted. Adopted.

PRESENTATION OF MINUTES (cont'd from p. 33)

The Principal Clerk announced that the minutes of the fifth sederunt were available for distribution.

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ADJOURNMENT

Announcements having been made, the Moderator adjourned the Assembly to meet in the Thistle Complex, Room 247, Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario, on Thursday, June eighth, two thousand and six, at two o'clock in the afternoon, of which public intimation was given. The sederunt closed with prayer by the Moderator.

EIGHTH SEDERUNT

At the Thistle Complex, Room 247, Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario, on Thursday, June eighth, two thousand and six at two o'clock in the afternoon, the Assembly met pursuant to adjournment. Ms. Joy Randall led in prayer. The Moderator constituted the court.

COMMITTEE ON BUSINESS (cont'd from p. 33)

The Assembly called for the report of the Committee on Business, which was presented by M.A. Wehrmann, convener. L.E. Swaile moved, duly seconded, that the agenda for the eighth sederunt be approved as presented. Adopted.

Additional Motion

T.J. Kay moved, duly seconded, that the past moderators of the Assembly be invited to form a special committee under the convenership of the immediate past moderator, to reflect theologically on the spirit and work of the Assembly and, out of their unique perspective and experience, to report directly to each Assembly their observations on the state of the church and its governance.

Out of order

The Moderator ruled the additional motion out of order and stated that it would need to be introduced as an overture.

Ruling challenged

The ruling of the Moderator was challenged.

Ruling upheld

The Principal Clerk asked the Assembly whether or not it upheld the ruling of the Moderator. The Assembly upheld the ruling.

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ECUMENICAL VISITOR

S. Allen was called forward to introduce Dr. Ernie Regehr, a co-founder and Senior Policy Advisor of Project Ploughshares. Dr. Regehr is also an Adjunct Associate Professor in Peace and Conflict Studies at Conrad Grebel University College and one of Canada's most prominent and respected voices on international disarmament and peace. In 2003, Dr. Regehr was appointed an Officer of the Order of Canada.

Dr. Regehr stated that he was happy to attend the General Assembly and to speak about some of the perspectives and issues of Project Ploughshares in its thirty years of operation. He noted, with gratitude, collaborations with S. Allen. Dr. Regehr spoke of "human security" as a public policy that does not promise absolute immunity from harm, but focuses on building conditions that allow communities and individuals to live with the confidence that they are, in the broadest sense, safe. He also reported that military spending has now surpassed the one trillion dollar mark and global trade in arms now exceeds thirty billion dollars annually. This and the growing demand for nuclear weapons, he believes, represents a level of peril to human security that defies measurement. He questioned whether or not current military, diplomatic and humanitarian efforts in Afghanistan will result in human security, and drew attention to how small arms and light weapons play a pernicious role in promoting human insecurity. A program to address the small arms issues will be explored this summer at the United Nations.

The Moderator thanked Dr. Regehr for reminding us of the threats and hope surrounding human security and stated that she is pleased that The Presbyterian Church in Canada is involved in Project Ploughshares. Dr. Regehr received gifts and applause.

THE NORMAN M. PATERSON FUND FOR MINISTERIAL ASSISTANCE

The Assembly called for the report of The Norman M. Paterson Fund for Ministerial Assistance, which, as printed on p. 262-63, was presented by A.J.R. Johnston on behalf of fund convener, A.M. McPherson, who was not able to attend the Assembly.

Receive and Consider

A.J.R. Johnston moved, duly seconded, that the report be received and considered. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 1 (p. 263) was moved by A.J.R. Johnston, duly seconded. Adopted.

Report as a Whole

A.J.R. Johnston moved, duly seconded, that the report as a whole be adopted. Adopted.

LIFE AND MISSION AGENCY (cont'd from p. 32)

Recommendation No. 24 (p. 412) was moved by T.V. Hastings, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 25 (p. 412) was moved by T.V. Hastings, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 19 (p. 379) was moved by T.V. Hastings, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 20 (p. 379) was moved by T.V. Hastings, duly seconded. Adopted.

A.J.R. Johnston was called forward to present the Presbyterian World Service and Development recommendations.

Recommendation No. 21 (p. 405) was moved by T.V. Hastings, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 22 (p. 405) was moved by T.V. Hastings, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 23 (p. 405) was moved by T.V. Hastings, duly seconded. Adopted.

A.J.R. Johnston noted that the committee is looking forward to the arrival of Mr. Kenneth Kim as the new Director of Presbyterian World Service and Development. He also thanked R.W. Fee for continuing to act as interim director while assuming his new responsibilities as General Secretary of the Life and Mission Agency.

The Moderator thanked A.J.R. Johnston for his service to Presbyterian World Service and Development.

R. Houtby resumed the presentation of the Life and Mission Agency report.

Recommendation No. 9 (p. 342) was moved by T.V. Hastings, duly seconded.

Amendment

G.M. Ross moved, duly seconded, that after the word "comment" the following be added " , and that for this report to proceed to the next General Assembly (2007) fifty percent of all presbyteries must respond by March 1, 2007". Defeated.

Amendment

D.J. Shute moved, duly seconded, that after the words "be sent to", there be added the words "the Church Doctrine Committee". Adopted.

Amendment

D.I. Victor moved, duly seconded, that the date for responses be changed to March 31, 2007. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 9 as amended, was adopted as follows:

That the above report be sent to sessions, presbyteries, presbytery-appointed lay missionaries, the Committee on Theological Education, the three theological colleges, the Clerks of Assembly and the Church Doctrine Committee for study and comment by March 31, 2007.

Recommendation No. 10 (p. 343) was moved by T.V. Hastings, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 11 (p. 350) was moved by T.V. Hastings, duly seconded.

Amendment

G.M. Ross moved, duly seconded, that after the word "comment" the following be added " , and that for this report to proceed to the next General Assembly (2007) fifty percent of all presbyteries must respond by March 1, 2007".

Motion to divide amendment

C.I. MacLean moved, duly seconded, that this amendment be divided.

Amendment to Recommendation No. 11 - Part A

G.M. Ross moved, duly seconded, that after the word “comment” the following be added “, and that for this report to proceed to the next General Assembly (2007) fifty percent of all presbyteries must respond”. Defeated.

Amendment to Recommendation No. 11 - Part B

G.M. Ross moved, duly seconded, that the comment response date be “by March 1, 2007”. Defeated.

Recommendation No. 11 (p. 350) was adopted.

Recommendation No. 12 (p. 354) was moved by T.V. Hastings, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 13 (p. 354) was moved by T.V. Hastings, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 14 (p. 357) was moved by T.V. Hastings, duly seconded.

Motion to refer

D.U. Schonberg moved, duly seconded, that the prayer of Overture No. 15, 2005, be referred to the joint task group of Ministry and Church Vocations and the Committee on Church Doctrine, to be considered in their articulation of a theology of ordination (Life and Mission Agency Recommendation No. 12, 2006); their response to be presented with the completion of the Joint Task Group’s report. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 15 (p. 358) was moved by T.V. Hastings, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 16 (p. 363) was moved by T.V. Hastings, duly seconded.

Amendment

D.I. Victor moved, duly seconded, that the words “and to the Joint Task Force on Theology of Ordination” be added to Recommendation No. 16. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 16 was amended and adopted as follows:

That the above report be sent to sessions, presbyteries and to the Joint Task Force on Theology of Ordination, for study and comment by December 1, 2006.

Recommendation No. 17 (p. 363) was moved by T.V. Hastings, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 18 (p. 364) was moved by T.V. Hastings, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 6

Discussion resumed on Recommendation No. 6.

Motion to refer

G.F. Hedges moved, duly seconded, that this report be referred back to the Clerks of Assembly and the Life and Mission Agency to obtain legal counsel, and to report back to the 133rd General Assembly. Defeated.

Dissent

T.J. Kay asked that his dissent be recorded.

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LIFE AND MISSION AGENCY (COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION AND RECEPTION)
(cont’d from p. 14)

M.A. MacLeod was called forward to present the Committee on Education and Reception recommendations.

Recommendation No. 26 (p. 417) was moved by G.R. Haynes, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 27 (p. 417) was moved by G.R. Haynes, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 28 (p. 417) was moved by G.R. Haynes, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 29 (p. 417) was moved by G.R. Haynes, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 30 (p. 417) was moved by G.R. Haynes, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 31 (p. 417) was moved by G.R. Haynes, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 32 (p. 417) was moved by G.R. Haynes, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 33 (p. 418) was moved by G.R. Haynes, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 34 (p. 418) was moved by G.R. Haynes, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 35 (p. 418) was moved by G.R. Haynes, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 36 (p. 418) was moved by G.R. Haynes, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 37 (p. 418) was moved by G.R. Haynes, duly seconded. Adopted.

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COMMITTEE ON REMITS

The Assembly called for the report of the Committee on Remits, which, as printed below, was presented by S.A. Hayes, convener.

Receive and Consider

S.A. Hayes moved, duly seconded, that the report be received and considered. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 1 was moved by S.A. Hayes, duly seconded.

That Remit A, 2005 (p. 490) be approved and that this become the law of the church, and that the Book of Forms be amended accordingly. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 2 was moved by S.A. Hayes, duly seconded.

That Remit B, 2005 (p. 490-91) be approved and that this become the law of the church, and that the Book of Forms be amended accordingly. Adopted.

Report as a Whole

S.A. Hayes moved, duly seconded, that the report as a whole be adopted. Adopted.

LIFE AND MISSION AGENCY (cont'd from above)

Recommendation No. 6

Discussion resumed on Recommendation No. 6.

Amendment

R.K. Sage moved, duly seconded, that a congregation of The Presbyterian Church in Canada desiring in obedience to God's word and its own conscience that chooses to offer sanctuary to an asylum seeker whose claim for refugee status has been rejected and who faces a risk of persecution if returned to his/her country of origin be given access to all work products, conclusions and guidelines for their consideration.

Amendment to the Amendment

R. Hodgson moved, duly seconded that the following be added after country of origin, "must have: 1) had an independent review of the evidence provided by the asylum seeker (or the lawyer acting on behalf of the asylum seeker) that confirms the risk; 2) has exhausted all of the legal and political recourses as outlined in this statement; 3) has followed the decision-making procedures of The Presbyterian Church in Canada. Defeated.

Amendment

The amendment was defeated.

Amendment

K.R. Craigie moved, duly seconded, that the word "should" be added to line one, the word "may" be deleted, change "if the congregation has" to "may consider the following as appropriate steps to follow:", in 1) substitute "have" for "had", change the verbs "has" to "have" in the two following instances. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 6 (p. 330) was amended and adopted as follows:

Should a congregation of The Presbyterian Church in Canada desiring in obedience to God's word and its own conscience, offer sanctuary to an asylum seeker whose claim for refugee status has been rejected and who faces a risk of persecution if returned to his/her country of origin, it may consider the following as appropriate steps to follow: 1) have an independent review of the evidence provided by the asylum seeker (or the lawyer acting on behalf of the asylum seeker) that confirms the risk; 2) have exhausted all of the legal

and political recourses as outlined in this statement; 3) have followed the decision-making procedures of The Presbyterian Church in Canada.

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PRESENTATION OF MINUTES (cont'd from p. 35)

The Principal Clerk announced that the minutes of the sixth sederunt were available for distribution.

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ADJOURNMENT

Announcements having been made, the Moderator adjourned the Assembly to meet in the Thistle Complex, Room 247, Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario, on Friday, June ninth, two thousand and six, at nine-thirty o'clock in the morning, of which public intimation was given. The sederunt closed with prayer by the Moderator.

NINTH SEDERUNT

At the Thistle Complex, Room 247, Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario, on Friday, June ninth, two thousand and six at nine-thirty o'clock in the morning, the Assembly met pursuant to adjournment. The Rev. H. Kenneth Stright led in prayer. The acting Moderator constituted the court.

The acting Moderator, M.J. Morris, announced that M.W. Welsh was unwell and had requested that The Rev. M.J. Morris moderate in her stead.

COMMITTEE ON BUSINESS (cont'd from p. 36)

The Assembly called for the report of the Committee on Business, which was presented by M.A. Wehrmann, convener. L.E. Swaile moved, duly seconded, that the agenda for the ninth sederunt be approved as presented. Adopted.

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COMMITTEE ON ROLL AND LEAVE TO WITHDRAW (cont'd from p. 34)

With the permission of the Moderator, C.J. Chenard read a letter from Cheol Soon Park, Clerk of the Presbytery of Eastern Han-Ca, regarding the absence of commissioners from that presbytery.

Report as a Whole

C.J. Chenard moved, duly seconded, that the report as a whole be adopted. Adopted

COMMITTEE TO EXAMINE RECORDS (cont'd from p. 12)

The Assembly called for the report of the Committee to Examine Records which, as printed below, was presented by E. Heath, convener.

Receive and Consider

E. Heath moved, duly seconded, that the report be received and considered. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 1

E. Heath moved, duly seconded, that the minutes of the Synods of the Atlantic Provinces, Quebec and Eastern Ontario, Toronto-Kingston, Southwestern Ontario, Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario, Assembly Council and the General Assembly be attested as neatly and correctly kept. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 2

E. Heath moved, duly seconded, that the minutes of the Synods of Saskatchewan, Alberta and The Northwest, and British Columbia be attested with notes. Adopted.

Report as a Whole

E. Heath moved, duly seconded, that the report as a whole be adopted. Adopted.

LIFE AND MISSION AGENCY COMMITTEE (cont'd from above)

Recommendation No. 7 (p. 330) was moved by T.V. Hastings, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 8 (p. 330) was moved by T.V. Hastings, duly seconded. Adopted.

Additional Motion

R.E. Sand moved, duly seconded, that while the process of consultation with sessions, presbyteries and synods etc. in Recommendation No. 11, 2006, is taking place, the Life and Mission Agency explore possibilities for the training of Pastoring Elders already available from other institutions such as the University of Winnipeg, and the extent to which any training be provided ecumenically and in the regions of the country other than centrally. Defeated.

Additional Motion

R.E. Sand moved, duly seconded, that the Life and Mission Agency provide a “camera ready” version of the section of its report dealing with sanctuary as a brochure usable by congregations to enable discussion of this matter and as guidance to congregations when providing sanctuary in an immediate concern. Defeated.

Additional Motion

J.C. Rhoad moved, duly seconded, that during the year of Sabbath moments and rest every congregation, session and minister be encouraged to participate in at least one spiritual retreat, such as a Presbyterian Cursillo Weekend, that is designed to help the participants to reflect on their spiritual pilgrimage and walk. Adopted.

Additional Motion

R.L. Adams moved, duly seconded, that the Moderator correspond with the Minister of Immigration to express our dismay over the lack of a merit based appeal process for refugee claimants, as set out in the Immigration and Refugee Protection Act, and calling upon the government to live up to the commitments of the Act. Adopted.

Additional Motion

C.M. Kay moved, duly seconded, that the presentation of the Fortieth Anniversary on the Ordination of Women be supplemented before its general release with information about those women, such as Margaret Taylor, who “held the door” and “prepared the way” for those who followed after. Adopted.

The Moderator advised those who would like to recommend other names to be in contact with Ms. Margaret Henderson, Ministry and Church Vocation, Senior Administrator.

R. Houtby thanked the members of the committee and the Life and Mission Agency staff for their faithfulness to the life of the church.

The Moderator noted that this was R. Houtby’s final report as convener of the Life and Mission Agency and thanked her for her counsel and wisdom that was so greatly appreciated by the church.

Report as a Whole

T.V. Hastings, moved duly seconded, that the report as a whole be adopted. Adopted.

YOUNG ADULT REPRESENTATIVES

The Assembly called for the report of the Young Adult Representatives. Introduced by L.P. Shobridge, they led the Assembly in song and presented an entertaining salute to the Assembly loosely based on their impressions of the past week. They thanked The Presbyterian Church in Canada for allowing them the opportunity to voice their opinions. L.P. Shobridge and M. Lallouet, who worked with the Young Adult Representatives during the Assembly, were presented with gifts and thanked for their warmth and their willingness to help the young people understand the proceedings of the General Assembly. A Sabbath moment flute solo brought the presentation to a close.

The Moderator said, “What a wonderful group of YARs. We were blessed. Thank you for being part of us and for allowing us to be a part of you.”

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES

The Assembly called for the report of the Student Representatives.

Brad Shoemaker of Knox College acknowledged that he had come to appreciate the depth and breadth of the church and how decisions made have a positive impact on life around the globe.

He felt it was important that parishioners understand the great work of our church so that their hearts might be ignited to greater commitment.

Allan Farris brought greetings from the students at Presbyterian College. He spoke on discovering God through church bureaucracy. The Assembly has been, for him, a time of holy rest. Ecumenical and interfaith visitors have helped the Assembly experience God in challenging and inspirational ways. He has found God in the hospitality and even in the “fights” of Assembly. Mr. Farris said he has developed a great deal of respect for the Assembly. He commented, “When we do the work of the church, even with all its conflict and dullness, we do it for the glory of God.”

Deborah Stanbury of the Vancouver School of Theology, stated that she considered it an honour, privilege and joy to address the 132nd General Assembly. She explained that she stood before the court because of the impact The Presbyterian Church in Canada has had on her life, especially through ministry with youth. On this fortieth anniversary of the ordination of women, she gave thanks for the women of courage who have served the church in the past. Ms. Standbury noted that The Presbyterian Church in Canada is a diverse church and that we serve in a world that is filled with diversity.

The Moderator thanked the students for the prophetic, pastoral and teaching words. The Assembly responded with applause.

M.W. Welsh resumed moderatorial responsibilities.

COURTESIES AND LOYAL ADDRESSES

The Assembly called for the report of the Committee on Courtesies and Loyal Addresses, which, as printed below, was presented by M. Balsdon, convener.

Receive and Consider

M. Balsdon moved, duly seconded, that the report be received and considered. Adopted.

We of the 132nd General Assembly wish to express our deep appreciation to the Presbytery of Niagara for their generous and timely invitation and welcome to this court.

To the convener, Ms. Joyce Harrison, and all members of the Local Arrangements Committee for their hospitality through our arrivals, the Monday evening banquet and entertainment and ongoing support, and to local congregations for welcoming us to their tables on Wednesday evening.

To the worship convener, The Rev. Susanne Rescorl and committee for the inspiring and challenging invitation to Sabbath. To all worship leaders, readers and musicians, and the wonderful mass choir of Sunday evening, thank you.

To The Rev. Glen Soderholm for thought provoking reflection inviting us into ‘Sabbath Moments’ through scripture, music and sharing, and for his special time spent with the Young Adult Representatives.

To Ms. Terrie-Lee Hamilton and all Assembly staff for patient preparedness, as well as those responsible for display areas including the displays and the Book Room.

To our ecumenical and interfaith visitors, for bold and heartfelt sharing, challenging us to continue learning and growing in Christ and in service.

To the Clerks of Assembly for their unfailing patience and wisdom, and to all standing committees and special committees of our national church for prayerful work and diligence.

To commissioners, young adult representatives, student representatives and resource persons for contributions that added depth and richness to Assembly creating an experience of learning, fellowship, growth and affirmation.

To members of Knox-Welland for ongoing prayer support during the time of Assembly.

To Ms. Wilma Welsh, our Moderator, who has guided this court with compassion, exemplifying the focus of Partners in Mission as she graciously received our many ecumenical and interfaith visitors and, as she aptly moderated our many discussions and decisions.

To God, who has guided our deliberations and who graciously seeks to work through us.

To Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II Queen of Canada

We, the 132nd General Assembly of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, meeting at Brock University in St. Catharines, Ontario, express our loyalty and affection to your gracious Majesty and extend our congratulations on your recent 80th birthday. We are grateful for your leadership and for the strength of your faith in these confusing and difficult times. We pray for continued blessings on you and all the members of the royal family.

To Her Excellency, The Right Honourable Michaëlle Jean

The 132nd General Assembly of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, meeting at Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario, sends greetings to your Excellency and prays that God will bless you and your loved ones. May the spirit of God guide you as you perform the duties of your high office.

To The Right Honourable Stephen Harper, Prime Minister of Canada

The 132nd General Assembly of The Presbyterian Church in Canada meeting at Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario, sends greetings to you and to all the members of the Senate and House of Commons. We pray that God's grace will sustain and guide you as you move through your first year in office.

We would bring to your attention the following matters which were discussed at the Assembly held June 4 to 9 of this year.

As the General Assembly, we commend the government in its support of the World Health Assembly Resolution 59.24 and for the leadership it has shown to date on efforts to control the proliferation and misuse of small arms.

On the other hand, we respectfully request that you promote public health measures implicit in Canada's acceptance of the Millennium Development Goals and that the government draft a timetable to reach the goal of 0.7% of Canada's GNI being devoted to foreign aid and that this timetable set out to achieve this goal by 2015.

We, as the General Assembly, also have serious concerns about trade agreements and their effect on public health both within Canada and abroad. We ask you to consider recommendations about which we have prayed, debated and adopted at this Assembly. These recommendations will be forwarded to you by our Moderator, Ms. M. Wilma Welsh.

To the Honourable Dalton McGuinty, Premier of Ontario

We, the 132nd General Assembly of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, meeting at Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario, send greetings to you and your family and the members of the Provincial Parliament. May the grace of God sustain and guide you as you lead the Government of Ontario in these challenging times.

Report as a Whole

M. Balsdon moved, duly seconded, that the report as a whole be adopted. Adopted.

COMMISSION RE MATTERS LEFT UNCARED FOR OR OMITTED

Appointment of Commission re Matters Left Uncared For or Omitted

S. Kendall moved, duly seconded, that the Commission re Matters Left Uncared For or Omitted, consisting of the Moderator of the 132nd General Assembly and the Clerks of Assembly, be established until the 133rd General Assembly. Adopted.

ADOPTION OF MINUTES (cont'd from p. 40)

Minutes of Assembly Adopted

T.J. Kay moved, duly seconded, that the minutes of the first six sederunts be adopted as presented, subject to correction, and that the minutes of the remaining sederunts be taken as read and adopted subject to correction. Adopted.

COMMITTEE ON BUSINESS (cont'd from p. 40)

Report as a Whole

The business of the Assembly having been completed, J.L. Cameron moved, duly seconded, that the report as a whole, be adopted. Adopted.

The Moderator thanked M.J. Morris for filling in as Moderator during this sederunt while she was ill. She also thanked T.J. Kay for serving as her chaplain, K. Knight for providing daily reports of General Assembly events, D.H. Rollwage for his technical expertise, N. Oke for keeping the computer system running, I. MacCready for conveying to the church the business of the Assembly through the website, Mr. Lance Johnson for running the sound system and the Committee on Business for keeping the Assembly on track.

ADJOURNMENT

The business being finished and announcements having been made, the Moderator entertained a motion to adjourn. It was moved by R.L. Adams, duly seconded, and adopted that the 132nd General Assembly adjourn. The Assembly joined in the singing of the One Hundred and Twenty-Second Psalm. The Moderator led the Assembly in prayer. She then said: "In the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, the only King and Head of the Church, and by the authority of this Assembly, I now dissolve this Assembly and appoint another General Assembly of The Presbyterian Church in Canada to meet in Cambridge, Ontario, on the first Sunday in June, in the year of our Lord, two thousand and seven, at seven thirty o'clock in the evening, local time."

REPORTS OF

ASSEMBLY AGENCIES AND

STANDING COMMITTEES

COMMITTEE TO ADVISE WITH THE MODERATOR

To the Venerable, the 132nd General Assembly:

The Committee to Advise with the Moderator, guided by the three priorities expressed by the Moderator - ministry with seniors, non-parish based ministries and ecumenism, considered invitations and established The Rev. M. Jean Morris' itinerary for the year.

We would like to express our gratitude to the Board of Bethany Care Society, the corporate management team, and the Pastoral Care Department for allowing Jean Morris the freedom and flexibility to accept invitations which necessarily took her away from her work at Bethany for extended periods of time. The generosity of Bethany Care Society, a not-for-profit, faith based provider of health and housing services for seniors and other clients in Alberta, is a true testimony to the strength and grace of ecumenism.

In her travels within Canada, the Moderator visited numerous congregations and many presbyteries across the country, as well as sharing in the lives of all three colleges. Since non-parish ecumenical ministries and ministry with seniors were themes for this moderatorial year, they are highlighted in this report. At Camp Borden, Ontario, the Moderator met with chaplains serving in the Canadian Armed Forces. The Yonge Street Mission's Evergreen Centre for street youth in Toronto, Action Réfugiés in Montreal, Evangel Hall in Toronto, and Hummingbird Ministries in Sechelt, warmly welcomed the Moderator, providing an opportunity for her to bring greetings and offer support to those involved in non-parish based ministries. Ritz Lutheran Villa in Mitchell, Ontario, the Taiwanese Golden Age Academy and Dunwood Place both in Vancouver, British Columbia, were visits specifically embracing the priority "ministry with seniors". The Moderator conducted workshops on pastoral care with seniors in Halifax, Pictou and Montreal.

Internationally, Jean Morris, with her husband Matthew Vyse, visited Mexico and was particularly inspired by the work of BorderLinks, an ecumenical faith based organization which focuses on education around border issues. A trip to Guatemala was another opportunity for Jean and Matthew to represent The Presbyterian Church in Canada internationally. The Fraternidad De Presbiteriales Mayas, the Centre for Integrated Studies and Community Development (CEIDEC), the Evangelical Centre for Pastoral Studies in Central America (CEDEPCA), all non-parish based ministries in partnership with The Presbyterian Church in Canada, graciously welcomed Jean and Matthew.

In Medicine Hat in October, the Moderator participated in an ecumenical service to celebrate the Alberta centennial. In February, she attended the annual conference of Canadian Church Leaders. A surprise presentation of the Alberta Centennial Medal was made to the Moderator by Mr. Harry Chase, MLA for Calgary-Varsity, following a service of worship in Varsity Acres Church, Calgary, in January. On a number of occasions, the Moderator participated in leadership by Canadian church leaders in addressing public policy issues affecting both Canadians and the international community.

Recommendation No. 1 (adopted, p. 11)

That the gratitude of the Assembly be expressed to Bethany Care Society for the gracious way in which The Rev. M. Jean Morris was released for moderatorial responsibilities and the support they gave Jean during her moderatorial year.

Recommendation No. 2 (adopted, p. 11)

That the appreciation of the Assembly be extended to The Rev. M. Jean Morris for her vision of the church in the world, her commitment to strengthening ecumenical relationships, the focus she has brought to ministry with seniors and non-parish based ministries at home and abroad; and to Matthew Vyse for his unfailing love and support.

Recommendation No. 3 (adopted, p. 11)

That the thanks of the Assembly be extended to the international partners, Canadian congregations and presbyteries, Canadian ecumenical partners and people involved in non-parish based ministries who warmly and graciously received the Moderator.

REGULATION RE VOTING

The General Assembly in 1969, 1973 and 1979 dealt with the elections of moderators. It was in 1973 that the current voting procedures were established. The method was changed from "vote for one and count to see who has the most votes" to "The counting shall proceed until one nominee receives an overall majority, with the low nominee being dropped and his (sic) votes distributed according to the preference indicated." (A&P 1973, p. 407).

Nomination for Moderator

In accordance with the procedure determined by the 1969 General Assembly, the Committee to Advise with the Moderator nominates Ms. M. Wilma Welsh as Moderator of the 132nd General Assembly.

Beth McCutcheon
Convener

Terrie-Lee Hamilton
Secretary

ASSEMBLY COUNCIL

To the Venerable, the 132nd General Assembly:

In the past year since we last reported to the General Assembly, Assembly Council has been busy carrying out the various parts of its mandate. The Council met twice this past year at Crieff Hills to carry out its work. The executive and the various committees of Assembly Council have met throughout the year to carry out the work entrusted to them by the church.

In recognizing the work Assembly Council does throughout the year it is the hard working and dedicated people appointed by presbyteries, synods and the General Assembly who need to be thanked. This diverse group of people comes together to give of their expertise, their experiences and their God given talents to the work of the Assembly Council to carry out its tasks. Without these people and their dedication many things might not be done that need to be done.

The Assembly Council comes together twice a year at Crieff Hills for the purpose of meeting and discussing and deciding on the various matters that come before them. It is a time of study, reflection and sharing of ideas, not always agreeing but all willing to listen and share together. The work carried out is done by these people through their love for Jesus Christ and The Presbyterian Church in Canada. They receive nothing for doing this work but the grateful thanks of the church at large. It is through this talented group of people, from all walks of life and from various parts of Canada, that Assembly Council is able to carry out its work efficiently and effectively on behalf of the church.

As well a note of thanks needs to be extended to the Principal Clerk and the staff of the General Assembly Office who give so much of their time and energy in giving Assembly Council guidance and resources to do its work. As well we would be remiss if we did not also thank Stephen Roche for his insightful presentation of the finances of the church that help the members of Assembly Council to be able to make more clearly those decisions in regards to matters financial.

And so to all who are on Assembly Council in whatever role, a heart-felt thanks for your dedication, your commitment and your sharing of your time and energy.

This past year Assembly Council has worked on a variety of different areas. With the *FLAMES* Initiative ending, the Assembly Council, through the Long Range Planning Committee, has begun the year of "Preparation for Sabbath" to be followed by the "Year of Sabbath" this coming Advent 2006. This is been carried out with the assistance of the Life and Mission Agency, that has brought together resources for both periods of time. The Council is very grateful for this work.

One area that occupied some of the time of Assembly Council was the Long Range Planning Committee and their desire to begin to look strategically at Long Range Planning. You will see this reflected in the report of the committee in this report.

As well, we continue to spend time on the financial aspects of the church, working through budgets, projecting future budgets and getting a sense of the direction for the church in matters financial. We continue to be committed to providing a balanced operating budget in the present and into the future. In this year as you can see from the report there has been established a committee to deal with the area of professional stipends which will report to a later Assembly, but progress is being made.

We are grateful to the people of The Presbyterian Church in Canada who continue to support *Presbyterians Sharing...* and other financial needs of the church, be it Presbyterian World Service and Development or Planned Giving or the support of the local congregations.

COMMITTEES OF COUNCIL

ARCHIVES AND RECORDS MANAGEMENT

The archives department is charged with records management for the Church Office as well as appraising; acquiring; preserving; cataloguing and making available for research, the most historically significant records of the Presbyterian Church. The following report represents some of the highlights of its work for this year.

Archives Reading Room

Last June, General Assembly approved the naming of our reading room in honour of The Rev. Dr. T.M. Bailey, Archivist Emeritus. We are working towards securing a specific photograph of Dr. Bailey to have framed accompanied by a suitable plaque.

Canadian Council of Archives

Christina Trastelis completed the cataloguing of the Board of World Mission collection at the end of February. Christina's cataloguing doubled the size of our previous finding aid for these records. We now have a 196 page inventory of file titles relative to this collection. This will be a wonderful resource tool for all researchers. Our mission collection is one of the most heavily used collections of records in the archives.

Young Canada Works Grant

This winter, we applied for a grant of money through this agency in order to hire an archives student for the 2006 summer period to catalogue and scan more of our unprocessed photographs and slides. Our images are in frequent demand by patrons from all research backgrounds. The archives currently has several thousand images described and scanned in the archives in-house graphics database. As well, the candidate (under supervision) will be working on a new photograph exhibit featuring the church's "Year of the Sabbath" theme for the archives web site.

Volunteers

Mrs. Betty Arnold continues faithfully to volunteer a day a week in order to respond to the genealogical enquiries we regularly receive. The archives continues to implement a standard fee for providing this research service.

National Residential Schools Survivors Society (NRSSS)

The archivist sits on the National Residential Schools Survivors Society Committee. Its purpose is to study the logistics of a healing effort project called "Remember the Children" featuring archival photographs of the residential schools. The project involves piecing together a large photo display of the school photographs from various church and government archives. It is expected that the display would be located in a permanent exhibit hall in the old Shingwauk Residential School (Anglican affiliation) located in Sault Ste. Marie on the Algoma University campus. Various sources of funding are in the process of being secured - The Presbyterian Church in Canada has already given this project a grant of \$25,000 through the (now completed) Journey to Wholeness Fund.

Synod of British Columbia

The archivist attended the Synod of British Columbia in late October in Trail, British Columbia. A presentation was delivered relative to the work of the archives and a "care of records" protocol was provided for representatives to take back to their congregations. Attending synod meetings provides an excellent opportunity to meet and speak with many church representatives and to use

this time to further the importance of church history and records keeping. A number of congregations have subsequently arranged to have their records filmed through the archives.

Theological Colleges

Vancouver School of Theology - The archivist traveled to Vancouver in order to speak with the students about the archives - its history, collections and daily work. They were encouraged to access our office for their own research and, as well, they were briefly instructed on how to properly care for congregational records once they are in their own congregation.

Presbyterian College - The assistant archivist, in January 2006, talked with the students about the work of the archives and the nature of our record collections. He also addressed the Presbytery of Montreal at their regular evening meeting on matters of record keeping.

Knox College - The archives staff once again took part in the Presbyterian Church history course. The archivist visited Stuart Macdonald's history class to speak about the archives collections development. These students are now in the process of coming to the archives to use our archival sources for their term papers. The assistant archivist also spoke with the students about the work of The Rev. William King of the Buxton Mission.

Personal Papers

The archives recently received: The Rev. G. Deane Johnston family papers, additional Dr. John S. Moir papers, Douglas Brymner papers (served as Canada's first Dominion Archivist in Ottawa), additional The Rev. Dr. John A. Johnston papers and The Rev. Dr. John Ross papers (first Dean of St. Andrew's Hall). We are very grateful to our donors. Through the kindness of Dr. Alexandra Johnston the Deane Johnston papers were microfilmed and through the kindness of Mr. Michael Millar (Barrie, Ontario) the Brymner papers were microfilmed.

Job Shadowing

Three archives students from the Faculty of Information Studies, University of Toronto, joined us this term in order to learn about our archival collections, department history, archives and records management programs, and overall information management systems. We continue to foster close relations with those involved in this archives program.

Educational Resource

Moderator's Resource Pamphlet - A resource created by the archives staff, this pamphlet is meant for Moderators of the General Assembly and offers a guideline for maintaining the records that they create while serving in this year-long position. It provides a list of the types of records that would likely be created during that year, and stresses the long-term value of these documents for the archives collection and for potential researchers.

Microfilming

The archives department co-ordinates the microfilming program for church records across the country. The microfilm remains with the archives and the original records are returned to the congregations.

Copyright Workshop

Both archivists attended an updated copyright seminar at the Faculty of Information Studies this winter. As this legislation is continually being modified, it is imperative that staff be kept on top of the latest developments.

This committee is most appreciative to all those who have supported and contributed to the work of Archives and Records Management in 2005-2006. We look forward to continuing in this service on behalf of the church in the years to come.

BENEVOLENCE COMMITTEE

The Benevolence Committee oversees the administration of the benevolent funds and bursary funds that have been entrusted to the Assembly Council. There are ten benevolent funds with a total capital of \$3,217,393. From the income of these funds, approximately fifteen persons received monthly support in 2005 totaling approximately \$69,000. Other emergency grants were made on a confidential basis to seven persons totaling some \$23,900. There are 27 bursary

funds with a total capital of \$1,459,284. \$55,000 of income from these funds was awarded to some 50 candidates for the ministries of the church.

The committee invites your prayers, concerns and gifts for needy servants of the church. A number of congregations and individuals make gifts to these funds each year. These donations are deeply appreciated both by the committee, and, even more, by those in need who receive support. Many letters of deep gratitude are received from recipients each year saying how much it has meant not only to receive much needed financial support, but also to know that the church is caring and concerned for their needs. The gifts disbursed from the various funds are very close to the exact income available, and so any additional donations to the funds will be well used.

The committee meets annually to monitor the ongoing bursaries and benevolence funds that are being administered through the Assembly Office. For the 2005-2006 school year, up to \$55,000 in student bursaries have been approved. The secretary calls for applications from the colleges at the start of each term. The colleges compile the applications and forward them to the Assembly Office, where the applications are dealt with and grants made.

COMMISSION ON ASSETS OF DISSOLVED AND AMALGAMATED CONGREGATIONS

The Commission on Assets of Dissolved and Amalgamated Congregations, consisting of the Secretary of the Assembly Council, the Convener of the Trustee Board and the Chief Financial Officer, acts on behalf of the Assembly Council and the Trustee Board in dealing with matters of property held by the national church.

Presbyteries are reminded that in the case of amalgamations of congregations, guidelines regarding the disposition of assets are found in section 200.11 in the Book of Forms. In the case of the dissolution (closure) of a congregation, the assets vest with the Trustee Board, and normally up to 70% of the net proceeds are returned to the presbytery for mission work in their midst and beyond, at their suggestion. The remaining 30% is normally transferred to the New Church Development Capital Fund.

COMMITTEE ON CHURCH ARCHITECTURE

The Committee on Church Architecture met 7 times in 2005 receiving 9 submissions and 9 re-submissions from congregations. The committee has continued its work on a revision of its guidelines for churches planning a new building or a renovation "Guidelines for Planning a Church". Church policy requires congregations that are considering building a church or education building, or planning major renovation or extension of an existing structure to submit the preliminary drawings to the Committee on Church Architecture before the working drawings are begun. A presbytery cannot give approval for a congregation to proceed until it has received the report of the committee. Correspondence may be directed to Gordon Haynes, the secretary of the committee.

John Warner Hoag, Architect

John Hoag was a member of Rosedale Presbyterian Church, attending during his architecture studies at the University of Toronto from which he graduated in 1955. As a life long student of architecture, John enjoyed a deep interest in church buildings. From 1979 to 2005 John brought his passion for church architecture to the service of the Committee on Church Architecture and served as its convener for 14 years. It is to John's credit that membership on the committee is highly regarded for he galvanized the committee to seek higher standards of beauty and practicality in the design of churches and related facilities. His zest for life and sense of humour also contributed greatly to the membership's enjoyment of monthly meetings, annual dinners and tours of new church buildings. John loved to travel and in particular enjoyed the culture, cuisine and architecture of France. He brought this refinement in life to all he did and for Rosedale Church, the Committee on Church Architecture, and in his extensive volunteer work for the architectural profession. His devotion to the architecture profession culminated in his award of the Order of da Vinci in 1987 for his outstanding contributions to the profession. The Presbyterian Church in Canada benefited greatly from his talent and professional achievements for, while on the Committee on Church Architecture, he directed the Accessibility Guidelines for Church Architecture which received an Award of Merit in the 1986 Premier's Awards for Accessibility. He was also convener of the building committee that oversaw the 1994

improvements to the Church Office at 50 Wynford Drive that improved the openness and accessibility to the building. He has been a devoted servant of people, his church and profession, and will be greatly missed by all those who were touched by him.

EXECUTIVE

The executive of the Assembly Council meets regularly to guide the work of the Council, to deal with emergent matters and issues referred to it by Council through the year. This year, the executive was asked to consider a request from International Ministries to collapse the Edward and Ming-Hui Ling Trust fund (\$44,649.63) by means of a donation to the building fund of the Nanjing Theological Seminary. This request was approved. The fund, which is intended to further education in China, has not been used for many years and this was approved as an appropriate way to provide a final honour to this gift.

The executive is also regularly updated by the Principal Clerk on the progress of negotiations regarding Residential Schools. In particular, given the Agreement in Principle signed in November 2005 between four denominations, the government and counsel for claimants, negotiations began under the direction of The Hon. Frank Iacobucci. On receiving a report on the negotiations, the executive authorized the Principal Clerk to sign the overall Settlement Agreement when finalized. (see p. 211-12)

INTERIM POLICY RE PROFESSORIAL AND EXECUTIVE STIPENDS

The 2005 Assembly adopted an Interim Policy re Executive and Professorial Stipends (A&P 2005, p. 45, 214, 215). The executive of Assembly Council co-ordinated a consultation to address the request of the Assembly that a final policy be developed. An ad hoc group was established consisting of the three general secretaries, three heads of colleges, chairs of the Finance and Personnel Policy Committees, past chair of Personnel Policy and the convener of Assembly Council, in order to begin the process of taking the interim policy on stipends that was approved at the Assembly to the point of being a final policy. The current interim policy lacks a process and benchmarks for establishing the stipends of professors, but rather links them to executive stipends, as has been the case in the past.

The ad hoc group met by conference call in November 2005, and agreed to strike a working group made up of six people - representatives of the Committee on Theological Education, the three colleges, the Finance and Personnel Committees, to work on this policy.

This group will be asked to make recommendations on fair compensation for professors, and will also be keeping in mind that the resources from the national church to cover any increases above the currently approved grant increase, can not be assumed.

In March 2006, the ad hoc group (Executive and Professorial Stipend Policy Committee) reported to the Assembly Council that a first meeting had taken place at which a lengthy discussion of the issues of concern from the college boards and Committee on Theological Education members took place. It was determined that a revised policy will take several meetings to develop. It is hoped that a preliminary report will be ready for the college boards, Committee on Theological Education and Assembly Council by the end of 2006 and a final report ready for early in 2007 so that a revised policy will be available for consideration by the 2007 General Assembly.

EXPERIMENTAL FUND

Once again the Directors of the Experimental Fund are pleased to present this report to the church of their stewardship of the fund for the year 2005. The purpose of the fund is to support and encourage innovative and creative thinking on Christian ministry in the church through projects of an experimental nature. As indicated in the constitution of the fund, the directors take seriously their role as adjudicators of projects that come before them, reminding applicants that "experimental projects accepted for grants are to express creativity and imagination as implied by the use of the term "experimental". Thinking "outside of the box" is what is desired.

Financial support continues to come annually from income on investments made through the financial offices of the church. The capital account now stands at over a half a million dollars, thanks to some re-evaluation of securities in late 2005. The fund began in 1981 from a modest beginning of \$5,000 and continued to grow over the years through the addition of larger

supplements. The generous benefactor still maintains a keen interest in the work of the fund, which in 2006 marks its 25th anniversary. It is hoped that some recognition of this milestone will be made. The income expended to date totals just over \$142,000 on some 86 accepted projects out of 196 submissions.

The past year has been a “low” year in terms of projects submitted for consideration. In the same year an attractive and explanatory brochure was prepared and circulated through the church via the PCPak. Recipients were encouraged to post the brochure in a public place where passersby could see it, and not to leave it in the minister’s office. The directors believe there is creativity out there in our church, but many may not be aware of the Experimental Fund, and its ability to help. One project was supported in 2005 - “The Window Project” of the Glen Mhor Camp Board, with a grant of \$5,000. The secretary also makes annual contact with all clerks of presbytery to increase local awareness of the fund.

Commissioners to the General Assembly, and readers of the Acts and Proceedings, should be aware that they can contact the Experimental Fund on the church’s web site, scrolling down to the Experimental Fund and following the link. The constitution of the fund is on the web, as well as the application form. Applicants are reminded that their proposal must be submitted on this application form, so that all proposals before the directors can be judged on a comprehensive and level playing field. It is also a requirement that all proposals be first vetted through the local presbytery or agency of the church for their consideration and approval, and that such approval accompany the application form.

The directors meet on two occasions through the year - in March and October. By an administrative regulation adopted this past year, the October meeting is now the major decision-making meeting, since at that time there is better knowledge of monies available for distribution. The March meeting basically deals with projects that are “time sensitive and compelling in nature”, and that will not consume more than 25% of income available for the year. This is helpful information for prospective applicants to know, when they are considering the best time to present their proposals. The secretary of the fund is able to assist applicants in this and other ways, and welcomes inquiries.

Under the terms of the constitution, there are six directors of the Experimental Fund, three permanent and three non-permanent who may serve for two terms of three years each. The permanent directors are: the Secretary of the Assembly Council/the Principal Clerk of the General Assembly; the General Secretary of the Life and Mission Agency, and the Senior Minister of St. John’s Church, Cornwall, Ontario. In 2005 the directors expressed their sincere gratitude to The Rev. Ian Morrison, retiring from his position with the Life and Mission Agency, and welcomed The Rev. Dr. Rick Fee, as his replacement. Ian’s contribution to the fund was greatly appreciated by all directors.

The three non-permanent directors at present are: Mr. Lawrence Pentalow (2006), Mrs. Esther Powell (2007), and The Rev. Noel Gordon, re-appointed by the Assembly Council for a second term, ending in 2008. Dates in brackets indicate end of a term. The Rev. Dr. Fred Rennie serves at the will of the directors as a non-voting Honorary Director in the capacity of secretary, for mutually agreeable two year renewable terms. The Constitution of the Experimental Fund directs how these non-permanent positions are to be filled.

For further information or inquiries, please contact The Rev. Dr. Fred Rennie, Secretary, The Experimental Fund, c/o 109 Jarvis St., Cornwall, Ontario K6H 5J1. For those with internet access, he may be reached at fred@jrsc.com.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

The Assembly Council is grateful to God for the generosity of Presbyterians across the country who support the mission of the church through their contributions to the financial operation and well-being of the denomination.

Financial Statements at December 31, 2005

The financial statements for the year ended December 31, 2005 may be found at pages 222-25. The Assembly Council is charged under its mandate to examine and approve the financial statements, and then present them for information to the General Assembly. The financial

statements for the period ended December 31, 2005 had an unqualified audit opinion. Assembly Council approved the statements at its March 2006 meeting.

Balance Sheet (see p. 224)

Cash - \$14,000,000

Cash at the end of December was \$14,000,000. Last year, cash was \$10,600,000. The increase in cash of \$3,400,000 came from operating activities in the three funds (\$4,300,000) less investments in securities, properties held for congregations and fixed assets and gift annuities (\$900,000). Cash flows and patterns are similar to last year, especially with *Presbyterians Sharing...*

Loans/Mortgages Receivable - \$4,100,000

There are currently 93 loans outstanding. The lending funds, which includes the Allenby Fund has \$1,200,000 available for loans that may be forthcoming to the lending fund for their consideration this next year.

Executive Mortgages - \$1,500,000

One mortgage was paid off in the year with a total value of \$52,000.

Properties Held for Congregational Use - \$5,900,000

There was a net increase in properties held of \$241,000. Canada Ministries purchased one property for a total of \$469,000 and we passed title for three properties that had a cost of \$228,000 over to local trustees.

Capital Assets - \$2,200,000

There has been a \$159,000 decrease in capital assets over the year.

During the year \$27,000 was spent on a new boiler for 50 Wynford Drive; \$26,000 was spent on upgrades and improvements to 27 Brentcliffe, the missionary residence; \$46,000 was spent on computers and software. Also reflected in capital assets was a charge for amortization of \$258,000.

Deferred Bequests - \$2,100,000

In the twelve months to December 31, 2005 we received \$2,100,000 in deferred bequests, of note a very generous bequest was received from the Mary Helen Frances Clark estate of \$1,700,000. These amounts will be allocated to various projects of the church by Assembly Council. Details of the distribution of these funds may be found in the minutes of Assembly Council.

Fund Balances - \$75,300,000

This is made up of the three funds: operating fund, restricted funds and endowment funds. The increase in the fund balances of \$4,300,000 consists of a decrease in the operating fund of (\$147,000); increase in restricted funds \$3,000,000 and increase in the endowment fund of \$1,400,000. The increase in the restricted fund is due to the unrealized gain in market value of investments \$1,200,000 and the transfer of the deferred bequest of \$2,100,000; while the increase in the endowment fund in part is due to the unrealized gain in market value of investments \$1,400,000.

STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENSES (see p. 222)

Operating Fund

Revenue

Total revenue for the twelve months is \$1,800,000 higher than the budget \$9,700,000. *Presbyterians Sharing...* is \$178,000 behind budget but only \$52,000 behind last year. Deferred bequests are \$2,000,000 ahead of budget. As noted we had one very large bequest in 2005.

Expenditures

Overall expenditures are \$250,000 or 2.5% lower than the budgeted amount of \$10,000,000.

The General Assembly area is \$73,000 lower than budget, Life and Mission Agency is \$103,000 lower than budget and Support Services is \$4,000 lower than budget at year end.

Endowment Fund - \$1,400,000

The increase in the endowment fund in part is due to the unrealized gain in market value of investments \$1,400,000.

Auditors

The Audit Committee has reported to the Assembly Council its satisfaction with the auditing services of PricewaterhouseCoopers, who has been appointed as auditors again for this year.

Financial Statements 2005

Recommendation No. 1 (adopted, p. 17)

That the audited financial statements for The Presbyterian Church in Canada ending December 31, 2005 be received for information.

PENSION FUND (see p. 227)

Net Change in Investments

In the twelve months ending December 31, 2005 the investments held by Phillips Hagar and North, Foyston Gordon & Payne and Howson & Tattersall have increased by \$13,600,000 or 8.9%, which includes contributions and is net of withdrawals.

The plan based on the valuation done by Eckler Partners on a going concern basis, currently has a deficit of \$23,700,000. The Pension and Benefits Board will be reporting on the latest actuarial valuation report (December 31, 2005) in a supplemental report (see p. 472-85).

Financial Statements (Pension Fund) 2005

Recommendation No. 2 (adopted, p. 17)

That the audited financial statements for The Presbyterian Church in Canada - Pension Fund ending December 31, 2005 be received for information.

HIGHLIGHTS OF 2007 BUDGET

The 2007 budget (presented in summary form p. 222) presents the church with some challenges. On the negative side we are budgeting for \$8,900,000 for *Presbyterians Sharing...* when our actual results over the last five years averages out at \$8,700,000 with the highest amount received being \$8,750,000. This is a very aggressive target. On the positive side we have had two good years when undesignated bequests (deferred bequests) have been close to \$1,000,000 in 2004 and \$1,900,000 in 2005.

The difficulty with budgeting for bequests is that there is no consistent pattern and a high volatility, one year can be low, one year high. Therefore the setting up of the Bequest Equalization Fund and the desire to increase our top up amount is prudent. In 2007 we are planning on transferring \$200,000 from the Bequest Equalization Fund into the operating fund.

Another positive is we are budgeting for increased investment income in 2007 of \$95,000. This is due to our solid returns from the Consolidated Portfolio and hope that it may continue.

Following the budget principles outlined above the management team has flat lined the budget and, where required, increased stipends, salaries by COLA (2.5%). If we exclude the colleges the budgeted increase is .9%. The increase of 12.7% in the college area was expected due to the executive stipend and professorial changes outlined in the 2005 A&P and their share of 2005 revenues (9.62%).

The 2007 budget calls for an overall deficit of \$98,074 after we include the transfer of funds from the restricted funds area (Bequest Equalization Fund and Deferred Bequest Fund). This will leave us with an operating surplus of \$1,000,000 at the end of 2007.

Recommendation No. 3 (adopted, p. 34)

That the budget for the year 2007 be approved.

FORECAST FOR 2008 TO 2010

The forecast can be found on page 223 and covers the years 2008 and 2010.

Recommendation No. 4 (adopted, p. 34)

That the revenue and expenditure forecasts for 2008 through 2010 be received for information.

LENDING FUND COMMITTEE

Financial Services manages funds available to congregations for the building and renovation of churches and manses. The Lending Fund Committee requires completion of an application form and an environmental questionnaire for all applications. Congregations and presbyteries should forward applications to the Co-ordinator of Lending Services at the Church Offices at least one month before the statutory meetings of the committee in March and November. Approved loans are funded subject to the availability of funds. At March 2006, the Lending Funds stood at \$3,954,951 with \$2,807,46 currently on loan to 64 recipients. The difference of \$1,147,495 is available for new eligible loans.

LONG RANGE PLANNING COMMITTEE

A Change in Direction

The Long Range Planning Committee spent considerable time this year discerning how it ought to approach its work. In recent years, the committee has focussed much of its energy on creating the broad outlines of programming for the national church through such initiatives as *FLAMES* and the Sabbath years. As the committee met, it came to the belief that, although such work has been very positive, it has not really gone to the heart of the mandate of the committee - programming is not long range planning. With the endorsement of Assembly Council the committee will turn to matters more closely related to long range planning.

This is a radical change for this committee. Within the memories of people on the committee, we have always worked under an assumption that people were expecting us to create themes and programming. The Assembly Council approved a request by the committee to review its terms of reference and bring proposed revisions forward, if necessary.

During the process of discerning how to move forward, the committee drew on its past consultation with the church (e.g. Finding God's Opportunities, A&P 2004, p. 207-10) and offered to the Assembly Council the following reflections on some of the areas that could be addressed:

Governance

The consulting process with the church as a whole raised a number of issues related to governance. Over and over, questions were raised about whether or not the General Assembly needs to meet annually, whether synods are necessary or useful in all parts of the country, and whether or not presbyteries are fulfilling their function as pastoral caregivers for congregations and ministers adequately.

These are some of the issues related to governance raised in the consultation process:

1. General Assembly
 - a) Monetary costs of annual meeting
 - b) Time of national staff spent in preparing
 - c) Drain on energy and resources of the congregation
 - d) A certain apathy towards the Assembly seems to be setting in
2. Synods
 - a) Monetary costs
 - b) People question strongly the need for some synods
 - c) Draining of resources and energies of member churches
 - d) Many are very apathetic about their synod
3. Presbyteries
 - a) Spending too much time dealing with the crises
 - b) Unable to focus on long range goals
 - c) Failures in pastoral care duties
 - d) Congregation and presbyteries relationship of trust and co-operation
4. Sessions
 - a) Issues of congregational membership and structure that no longer fit our present realities

Real Estate

The responses indicated that people are struggling with many issues broadly related to real estate. Some congregations struggle to maintain buildings that are no longer suitable for them. Others find their ministries constrained by their present facilities. Some congregations recognize that they may not be in existence for that much longer but desire to see that their remaining assets are used to build up the kingdom and not simply to stretch things out.

We need to think more strategically about the use of our real estate and our other assets. Also, as it seems likely that we may see an increase in congregations amalgamating or dissolving in coming years and we need to think strategically about how the assets realized because of this may be used by presbyteries and by the national church. What sorts of investments will create new growth most effectively?

Staffing

The restructuring exercise of 1991-1992 envisaged a denomination that would be serviced by the Life and Mission Agency, a Service Agency and an Assembly Office.

It is noted that the last fifteen years have seen a radical change in the needs and realities of our denomination. We believe that the national staffing for The Presbyterian Church in Canada must reflect the issues and concerns of today and tomorrow. This would include a consideration of the make up and diversity of The Presbyterian Church in Canada.

We do not want to see the kind of traumatic restructuring of the office that has happened in the past and so there is a need to get out ahead of any changes that may be coming.

The above three summaries of the committee's discussions are not intended to be exhaustive nor do they form a work plan for the committee in the future. They are just three of the needs that presented themselves to the committee in discussion throughout the year.

The Assembly Council authorized the Long Range Planning Committee to propose a strategic plan for our denomination and has made available up to \$225,000 from undesignated bequests to facilitate strategic planning by the church.

MANAGEMENT TEAM

The Management Team is made up of the three general secretaries (Principal Clerk, General Secretary of Life and Mission Agency and Chief Financial Officer/Treasurer). They are charged with managing and co-ordinating the work of the Church Offices. In addition, they are asked to prepare initial drafts of budgets for the Finance Committee and to carry out other tasks as requested by the Assembly Council. This model of working together brings a strong sense of unity to the work of the national church within 50 Wynford Drive. In the past year, the Management Team was pleased to welcome Rick Fee as General Secretary, Life and Mission Agency.

PERSONNEL POLICY COMMITTEE

The Personnel Policy Committee, in addition to preparing draft responses to overtures related to their work, continues to provide policy support for the staff at Church Offices.

The Personnel Policy Committee has reviewed the study paper on stipend (A&P 2005 p. 252-67, 25-26), and oversees the work of the committee on Policy for Executive and Professorial Stipends.

The committee is finalizing a statement on conflict of interest that will be placed in the Personnel Policy Handbook for Staff.

A note in the response of Overture No. 12, 2004 (A&P 2005, p. 231, 32) indicated that the calculation and application of Cost of Living Allowance needs to be reviewed, especially as it applies to national staff salaries and stipends. A working group in conjunction with the Finance Committee is giving this consideration.

MINIMUM STIPEND FOR 2007

In 1989, the Assembly determined a method for the calculation of minimum stipends and allowances once a percentage increase had been decided (A&P 1989, p. 213). This is the

method that is currently applied. The cost of living figure that will be established in May will be used to revise the figures for the minimum stipends and will be recorded in the Acts and Proceedings (p. 220). In 2005, the General Assembly agreed that the Cost of Living adjustment would be applied to the entire grid of minimum stipends and increments, and not simply to the level of the fourth increment, as had been the practice prior to 2005.

Recommendation No. 5 (adopted, p. 18)

That the 2007 adjustment to minimum stipends and allowances be equal to the amount adjustment in the consumers price index for Canada for the twelve month period from May 2005 to May 2006.

RESIDENTIAL SCHOOLS AGREEMENTS

Agreement in Principle, Overall Settlement Agreement, and Second Amending Agreement (Presbyterian Church)

On November 23, 2005, The Presbyterian Church in Canada, along with the other churches involved in Residential Schools, counsel for claimants, and the Federal Government signed an Agreement in Principle that was negotiated under the direction of The Hon. Frank Iacobucci. This agreement was widely reported in the news media and described on our own website. This overall Settlement Agreement is intended to settle all claims related to Residential Schools under a class action umbrella.

The agreement is good news, we believe, for all parties, since it provides a global response to the experience of those who attended residential schools (lump sum payment to all who attended) and a final settlement of all outstanding litigation. In exchange for settlement and healing funds from all churches, the government will pay all compensable claims).

At the time of signing, it was known that final agreements would have to be reached with each of the four churches and this would involve a second amending agreement to our own February 2003 settlement agreement. Negotiations took place beginning in November 2005 between our church (represented by Stephen Kendall and our legal counsel, John Page) and the government. At the time of writing, our own Second Amending Agreement, and the overall Settlement Agreement are very close to being finalized. When finalized, it will take most of this year before the courts approve it and it comes into effect.

The negotiations have been based on the following:

- Our 'cap' for compensation contribution is reduced from \$2,100,000 to \$1,320,000.
- The \$1,320,000 can be contributed to compensation or approved 'new or incremental' healing initiatives.
- Approval of healing initiatives will be done in partnership with the Anglican Church of Canada, making use of an Aboriginal/church/government committee that will be established.
- The church is not obliged to go through an approval process if we continue to pay compensation, - a right that is being preserved through our negotiations.
- A portion (approximately 1/3) of the new settlement fund can be reserved pending successful fundraising by the Roman Catholic entities.
- The church will honour obligations under the Agreement in Principle to provide documents to, and participate in, (at our expense) a Truth and Reconciliation Commission process that will be primarily funded by the government and take place over the next several years. (Our church will likely be in a position to use any savings incurred in an amending agreement to cover costs of such participation, or other healing work.)

These principles and points flow from the fact that our February 2003 agreement contains a clause that guarantees we will obtain a proportional benefit if any other church negotiates a more favourable arrangement than ours. In the Agreement in Principle, the Roman Catholic Entities have obtained such favourable terms - thus triggering our benefit clause.

The Assembly Council Executive (January 16, 2006) authorized the Principal Clerk to sign based on the terms outlined above. Once the Overall Settlement Agreement (that will include our church's amended settlement agreement) is finalized, it must be presented in each court of jurisdiction before it comes into effect. It is hoped that process will be completed in 2006.

As of March 2006 out of our \$2,100,000 settlement fund, \$366,894 has been paid in favour of 20 claims.

Alternate Dispute Resolution

Since the last report to the General Assembly, the number of claimants related to our schools has risen from 104 to approximately 220. Hearings have been taking place at a rate of about six per month. This may increase as time goes on. Following his retirement, Ian Morrison was asked by the Principal Clerk to continue to represent The Presbyterian Church in Canada at hearings, and to facilitate a church presence when he is not available. This work is deeply appreciated and is a very tangible way in which our church is able to listen respectfully to an individual give an account of their time at a residential school and offer an apology in terms of Our Confession. (A&P 1994, p. 376-77). We are able to continue to be present at hearings because of the Residential School Implementation Fund that was established in 2003 along side our Settlement Fund.

HEALING AND RECONCILIATION DESIGN TEAM

Introduction

The Canadian context, in reference to Aboriginal peoples and their concerns, has dramatically changed in the last few years. The Royal Commission on Aboriginal peoples set a high standard for relations with Aboriginal peoples. Many have been disappointed in the progress to date; others have been amazed at how much change has already happened. In one area alone, that of the legacy of the Residential School system, there appears to be a positive climate for change where a fair and lasting resolution of the Indian Residential Schools issue now seems possible. The churches of Canada have welcomed government announcements that move the process forward, especially the Agreement in Principle announced on November 23, 2005. (This agreement, found at www.irsr-rqpi.gc.ca/english/news_23_11_05.html, comes as a result of a series of negotiations led by The Hon. Frank Iacobucci, who was appointed by the federal government to lead this task in May. The negotiations included the federal government, the Assembly of First Nations and other Aboriginal organizations, the churches, and legal counsel for former students.)

In 1994, The Presbyterian Church in Canada confessed its complicity with the Government of Canada in the assimilation process and promised to work toward right relations with Aboriginal peoples. The church is already responding to this positive climate of change, issuing its concurrence with the agreement, and identifying personnel who can represent the church as the process moves forward.

The Healing and Reconciliation Program Design Team of The Presbyterian Church in Canada has been in consultation with interested parties and seeks to place positive recommendations before the church to facilitate the process of establishing right relationships between the church and Aboriginal peoples and to support related change within Canadian society.

This will not be accomplished quickly or easily. It demands an attitude change at every level of church and secular society, challenging preconceptions and misconceptions every step of the way. The Life and Mission Agency has been entrusted to lead the way in offering programs and resources to facilitate change and promote healing and reconciliation.

The Call to a New Relationship

The 2005 General Assembly called for a new relationship and expressed a desire to walk together with Aboriginal peoples. The General Assembly directed (A&P 2005, p. 218-19, 24, 27):

1. That the Life and Mission Agency find ways to encourage and support individuals, groups and congregations to increase their awareness and understanding of the impact of colonialism on Aboriginal peoples.
2. That the Life and Mission Agency develop resources and programs that will encourage and support individuals, groups and congregations to initiate dialogue with Aboriginal peoples and to build lasting partnerships through concrete sustainable projects with measurable results.
3. That a sustained focus on healing and reconciliation be maintained within our church programs by encouraging each department at Church Office to find ways for the issues of healing and reconciliation to become permanently part of their mandate.

As part of the church's commitment made in the Confession of 1994 and in response to the General Assembly of 2005, the Assembly Council has approved the following initiative called "Walking Together ...".

"God not only calls the church to confession, but to a ministry of reconciliation, walking together, seeking to restore justice in relationships where it is lacking. Our church is called to commit itself to support processes for healing of the wounds inflicted on Aboriginal peoples." (Confession of 1994)

The Vision for "Walking Together ..."

We affirm these principles:

1. Jesus Christ loves all people with compassionate suffering love (John 3:16, Living Faith 2.1.1.3, 9.3.3).
2. "Walking Together ..." is a journey that is ongoing. "Walking Together ..." is a call to the church that it not be a time limited initiative.
3. The church shall be guided by the Confession of 1994, which calls the church to be in right relationships with Aboriginal peoples.
4. "Walking Together ..." must engage individuals at the grass roots or local level, and be reflected in national structures.
5. It is the young people who will continue the process of "Walking Together ...".

We are inspired and motivated by:

1. The fulfillment of the great commandment of Jesus Christ to love God and to love neighbour as self.
2. The desire to build a Canadian society that embraces all people and recognizes the unique place of Aboriginal peoples in the Canadian context.

Building Awareness within the Church

Right relationships are built upon increasing levels of awareness that lead to knowledge and understanding between individuals and between peoples. To facilitate this process, action needs to be taken to:

1. provide information to members of the church on the historical and ongoing relationship between the Aboriginal peoples and The Presbyterian Church in Canada.
2. build awareness within the Presbyterian Church of current Aboriginal issues in Canada.
3. promote an understanding of Aboriginal spiritualities in our theological colleges and in our congregations (see A&P 1980).
4. engage in conversations with Aboriginal peoples about their lives, their traditions and their spirituality.
5. encourage and facilitate the sharing of stories and dialogue between members of the church and Aboriginal peoples.

Equipping the Church

To equip the church for the work of healing and reconciliation opportunities need to be provided for:

1. Sharing information between individuals, congregations, and presbyteries as they develop experience.
2. Training leaders at all levels.
3. Exploring ways to work ecumenically at the national and local levels.
4. Developing partnerships with secular organizations.

This program will build on the considerable resources already developed by our church and others through the development of:

1. A comprehensive list of existing materials available in print and other media, as well as a list of people with relevant experience and knowledge.
2. Models of existing and emerging projects, e.g. an inventory of churches who have had encounters with Aboriginal peoples for other churches wishing to begin a program.
3. Ways to become aware, to understand, and to appreciate traditional Aboriginal spirituality and culture.

Involving Youth

The future of the relationship between The Presbyterian Church in Canada and the Aboriginal peoples of Canada belongs to us and to our children. It will be essential to ensure youth involvement in building the new relationship through:

1. Provision of camping and other experiences for both Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal children and youth.
2. Incentives for groups to develop activities and experiences for bringing together Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal peoples.

The Way Forward

Congregations and courts of the church will require support and encouragement to facilitate the integration of healing and reconciliation as we embark on the journey of "Walking Together ...".

This vital new relationship must be nurtured carefully for it to become self-sustaining. Leadership is needed to set us on the right path. In order to facilitate this, and following the recommendations adopted at the 2005 General Assembly regarding a Healing and Reconciliation program (Assembly Council Rec. Nos. 9, 10, 11, A&P 2005, p. 218, 219, 24, 27) the Assembly Council approved the following proposals from the Design Team:

That The Presbyterian Church in Canada collaborate with the leaders of the Aboriginal People, the United Church of Canada, the Anglican Church of Canada and the Roman Catholic entities involved in ministry with Aboriginal peoples, to embark upon a "Ten Days" tour across Canada

- a) to share our desire for healing and reconciliation with church members at large, the Aboriginal community and civil society, and
- b) to encourage and inspire local churches to walk together with their Aboriginal neighbours.

That a full time Healing and Reconciliation Animateur be contracted by the Life and Mission Agency to work with local church groups and congregations, national staff, the courts of the church, along with ecumenical partners, and Aboriginal organizations to further the aims and objectives of the Healing and Reconciliation initiative, and that the Animateur be contracted for an initial period of one year, to begin the process of building awareness, motivating action, fostering skill development, and gathering resources.

That a Healing and Reconciliation Consultative Committee be established by the Life and Mission Agency. This committee would be accountable to the Life and Mission Agency, through the General Secretary, with primary staff support from the Associate Secretary, Justice Ministries. This committee will be responsible for:

- a) supporting the "Walking Together ..." initiative and emergent issues;
- b) consulting with national staff, regional personnel, interested persons and ecumenical partners;
- c) planning, promoting and finding ways to implement programs and activities;
- d) providing direction and support to a team of volunteers, selected and trained to support the elements of this plan; and
- e) supporting the work of a national animateur, and the work of the Life and Mission Agency after the animateur's term has ended.

The General Assembly, in 2003, set aside \$500,000 to be used for healing the relationship between The Presbyterian Church in Canada and Aboriginal peoples. At this point approximately \$100,000 has been spent with most of the money being used for consultation with Aboriginal groups and church staff working with Aboriginal people and the remainder for the work of the committee.

The Assembly Council also approved the following recommended guidelines for the allocation of the remaining funds set aside by the General Assembly in June 2003:

- A. Program - 75% - includes the following items:
 - i. 10 Day Tour Across Canada of Denominational leaders,
 - ii. initiate and support Healing and Reconciliation initiatives involving Youth,

- iii. co-ordinate, develop and distribute resource material to encourage and support congregational initiatives,
 - iv. establish, direct and support a Resource Team to support Healing and Reconciliation initiatives, and
 - v. support and/or “seed funding” for local initiatives; and
- B. Administration - 25% - includes the following items:
- i. establish and support a Healing and Reconciliation Consultative Committee,
 - ii. establish the position of a Healing and Reconciliation Animateur for a period of one year.

At a national level, June 21st has been designated Aboriginal Day to recognize the Aboriginal peoples and their contributions to our communities. This is a day for the Aboriginal people to celebrate their heritage and traditions. The Presbyterian Church in Canada, at the General Assembly in June 2004, recognized Aboriginal Day by declaring the Sunday before Aboriginal Day as Aboriginal Sunday.

At a national level, May 26th has been designated Healing and Reconciliation Day in recognition of the need for building good will among all humanity. It provides an opportunity for organizations to spend time and effort working at the healing that is needed and the reconciliation that can result from efforts to reach out, person-to-person, community-to-community and nation-to-nation.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada contributes to the National Day of Healing and Reconciliation organization which is composed of Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal members.

Recommendation No. 6 (adopted, p. 18)

That The Presbyterian Church in Canada recognize the National Day of Healing and Reconciliation by designating the Sunday in our church year before the designated National Day of Healing and Reconciliation (May 26th) as Healing and Reconciliation Sunday.

Resources Addressing Healing and Reconciliation

Up to 1994, the most extensive list of resources on the issue could be found appended to the Confession of 1994 and can now be found at www.presbyterian.ca/residentialschools/bibliography.html or in the Acts and Proceedings of 1994.

The confession of 1994 may be found at www.presbyterian.ca/healing/confession1994.htm or in the Acts and Proceedings of 1994.

A user-friendly website has been created inclusive of all the primary materials on the issue up to April 2005 and may be accessed at www.presbyterian.ca/healing/index.html.

The report of the Healing and Reconciliation Design Team (2005) may be found in the Acts and Proceeding of the General Assembly 2005 or at www.presbyterian.ca/healing/report_2005.htm.

Two new items of note which directly impact the continuing work of the Healing and Reconciliation Program Design Team:

The first is the work of the National Day of Healing and Reconciliation of which the Presbyterian Church in Canada is a sponsoring body, www.ndhr.ca

The second is the agreement reached in November 2005 between the government of Canada and the Aboriginal peoples of Canada, named after the Hon. Frank Iacobucci, www.irsr-rqpi.gc.ca/english/news_23_11_05.html.

The issues surrounding healing and reconciliation with Aboriginal peoples are part of an ongoing dynamic which needs to be updated continually by this church as it seeks to Walk Together ... with Aboriginal peoples across this country. An example of the dynamic nature of the issue is the status of the Kelowna Agreement. For pre-election updates, please see:

- www.ainc-inac.gc.ca/nr/prs/s-d2005/2-02749_e.html, and
- www.ainc-inac.gc.ca/nr/prs/s-d2005/02749bk_e.html.

Additional motions referred from General Assembly 2005 (A&P 2005, p. 39)

An additional motion was referred to the Healing and Reconciliation Task Group of the Assembly Council asking that the Assembly Council facilitate the ongoing need for healing and reconciliation with aboriginal peoples by providing funds from the Healing and Reconciliation Fund, to support the work of implementing Leading with Care, and by contributing additional funds to The Presbyterian Church in Canada's existing ministries with Aboriginal peoples also from the Healing and Reconciliation Fund.

In response to this motion, the Design Team reported to the Assembly Council that they recognize the many difficult demands placed upon both our church staff involved in Native ministries, and the Aboriginal people they walk together with on what is often a painful but important partnership of healing and support. The immediacy of the needs sometimes overwhelms the need for building healthier relationships between Aboriginal people and the people of the church. "Walking Together..." seeks to be a faithful response to the need to improve attitudes and values of the people of the church toward Aboriginal people so that there can be a much broader partnership on this journey within and beyond our church. The church has designated \$2.1 million plus \$500,000 to address the injury caused to the Aboriginal people and \$500,000 to begin to address the relationship between the church and the Aboriginal people. This latter amount of \$500,000 is barely sufficient to begin the program and needs to be reserved for that purpose only.

Although the programs offered by the existing ministries with Aboriginal people are effective and deserve more support, it is recommended, and affirmed by the Assembly Council that the funds allocated for Healing and Reconciliation be reserved for programs and efforts that will directly help the people of the church heal and reconcile their relationship with the Aboriginal people.

Another additional motion (A&P 2005, p. 39) asking that funding for Native Ministry remain a high priority and that the financial support for these ministries be reviewed by the Assembly Council and the Life and Mission Agency was considered by these bodies. The Life and Mission Agency provided the Assembly Council with a report on the recent substantial growth in its budget areas for Native Ministries. Assembly Council was also assured that Native Ministries is a high priority for the Life and Mission Agency. Without an increase to *Presbyterians Sharing...*, the Life and Mission Agency did not feel it was in a position to further increase this funding. This report was taken into account through the budget process that led to the budget that is presented to the Assembly. All the ministries funded by *Presbyterians Sharing...* are regularly reviewed.

REFERRALS FROM GENERAL ASSEMBLY**OVERTURE NO. 8, 2005 (A&P 2005, p. 580)****Re: Revise Assembly Council's terms of reference concerning use of "prophetic role"**

Overture No. 8, 2005 requests that the wording of the terms of reference for the Assembly Council be revised to remove the phrase 'prophetic role' as it is applied to the Council. The Assembly Council agrees with the writers of the overture that "there is a need to discern God's future for the church" and that "the Assembly Council has the task of seeking to discern that future and bringing proposals before the Assembly as a whole."

The task of bringing God's will and direction for the national church into practical applications has been given to Assembly Council by the General Assembly in between Assemblies. The Assembly itself has the final say in all matters brought before it by the Assembly Council.

The Council believes the prophetic voice can be heard through the Council as it can be heard through all the courts of the church, and as it has been heard in Reformed councils and gatherings for hundreds of years. This is not to say that the Assembly Council is a prophetic body any more so than other bodies within the church. The Assembly Council is made up of a group of diverse people prayerfully seeking to hear God's voice and discern God's will for our church. Therefore, the Council suggests the current wording is appropriate and Scriptural. Certainly the prophetic voice of God was heard through the Jerusalem Council in Acts 15, not just the individuals involved.

Because this vital listening and discerning what God is saying to the church is one of the main functions of the Council, we believe the use of the phrase “prophetic role” is appropriate and summarizes well what the Council does and should be doing.

The Assembly Council consulted with the Committee on Church Doctrine on this response.

Recommendation No. 7 (adopted, p. 18)
That Overture No. 8, 2005 be answered in the terms above.

OVERTURE NO. 1, 2006 (p. 517)

Re: Funding for pensions and increasing pension amount to members

Overture No. 1, 2006 is one of a number of overtures that arrived this year regarding increases to pensions. All but this one were referred to the Pension and Benefits Board, and this one was also referred to the Pension and Benefits Board as well as Assembly Council. Assembly Council authorized staff to consult on their behalf regarding the overture and it was agreed that the Pension and Benefits Board take the lead in responding. When Assembly Council met in March, the Pension and Benefits Board had not yet met to deal with their own response, but correspondence from the convener of the Pension and Benefits Board indicated the direction that the overture would likely take. Assembly Council was able to have a discussion about this, and resolved to keep the concerns about pension amounts on its agenda as appropriate in the future. Assembly Council recognizes that the Pension and Benefits Board has the responsibility for administering pensions within its own policies as established by the Assembly from time to time.

One point that was discussed was the matter of contributing a percentage of undesignated bequests to assist in providing pension increases. While this matter will remain on the agenda of the Council, it was recognized both at Assembly Council and by the Pension and Benefits Board (in its response to Overture No. 6, 2006, in the supplementary reports that will be circulated at the Assembly, see p. 470-71) that this is unfortunately not a solution to the financial requirements to fund pension increases, that would require millions of dollars as compared with the relatively small amount that would be available through these bequests. Further, the Assembly Council noted that it currently administers a significant benevolence fund (see above, p. 203-04), and has had the practice of dedicating a portion of undesignated funds to this purpose, so that where there is a need, assistance can be provided to retirees apart from and in addition to pensions.

OVERTURE NO. 23, 2002 (A&P 2002, p. 522-23, A&P 2005, p. 277, 404)

Re: Developing standards and pay scales for lay ministers

Overture No. 23, 2002 was referred to the Life and Mission Agency to consult with the Assembly Council, and such consultations have been taking place. Recognizing that the response to this overture is being proposed for study and report this year, only a preliminary consultation has taken place, and no recommendations are currently forthcoming from Assembly Council.

OTHER ASSEMBLY COUNCIL MATTERS

TERMS OF REFERENCE FOR THE ASSEMBLY COUNCIL

The Terms of Reference for the Assembly Council are available at any time from the Assembly Office (see also Book of Reports, p. G-1 to G-3). Provisional and final minutes of Assembly Council meetings are posted on the website after each meeting at www.presbyterian.ca/assemblyoffice/council/index.html.

LEADING WITH CARE AT CHURCH OFFICES

The Assembly Council has referred to the Management Team the matter of Church Office compliance with the Leading with Care policy. The Management Team is grateful to David Phillips, who has assisted staff with this implementation. At the time of writing, quotes are being sought to outfit office doors with glass, and a list of those staff that will be required to obtain police records checks is underway.

POLICY CONCERNING RACIAL HARASSMENT

An ad hoc committee of Assembly Council has been charged with the task of preparing a policy on dealing with racial harassment, and bringing forward proposals for encouraging diversity

throughout the staff and committee structure of the church. At the March meeting of Assembly Council, a draft of "Growing in Christ: Seeing the image of God in our neighbour. Policy of The Presbyterian Church in Canada for dealing with Racial Harassment" was presented and discussed. Further work has been referred to the committee, which, in due course, will report again to Assembly Council, and finally to the General Assembly.

COMMITTEE ON THEOLOGICAL EDUCATION REQUEST FOR INCREASED MEMBERSHIP ON ASSEMBLY COUNCIL

At its November 2005 meeting, the Committee on Theological Education passed a motion asking the General Assembly to amend the membership of Assembly Council to include increased representation from the Committee on Theological Education (see p. 496). Assembly Council is grateful to the Committee on Theological Education for providing a copy of this request in time for the Council to consider and give comment on it. The Council was able to hear fully from the convener of the Committee on Theological Education, who currently sits on Assembly Council, and who was able to articulate a number of concerns that are apparent in the relationship between the two bodies. Many of the council members were unaware that there were these concerns and strains in the relationship between the two groups. Assembly Council regrets the conflict and is eager to see the concerns meaningfully addressed.

Assembly Council believes that an immediate and substantial structural change in two of our national bodies such as the one contemplated should be considered only after having had the opportunity to address together the conflict between the two bodies.

Assembly Council does not believe it should propose or endorse such a change to the structure of Assembly Council until after a process of consultation together. Currently the convener of the Committee on Theological Education is an ex-officio non-voting member of Assembly Council, a member of Committee on Theological Education sits as a voting member of the Assembly Council Finance Committee, the Secretary of Assembly Council serves as a consultant, without vote, to the Committee on Theological Education and the Senior Administrator in the General Assembly Office serves as secretary to the Committee on Theological Education.

Therefore, Assembly Council proposes that the matter be referred to a working group that would meet face to face, with a facilitator present, to address our shared concerns in advance of a possible change to the membership of the Council.

Recommendation No. 8 (amended and adopted, p. 18)

That the request for increased college membership on the Assembly Council be referred to a joint working group made up of four representatives each from the Committee on Theological Education and the Assembly Council, plus a facilitator, to deal with:

1. Committee on Theological Education membership on Assembly Council, and
2. The underlying issues that are hampering the relationship between the two bodies that gave rise to this request.

2007 GENERAL ASSEMBLY

An invitation from the Presbytery of Waterloo-Wellington to host the 133rd General Assembly in June 2007 has been gratefully received.

Recommendation No. 9 (adopted, p. 19)

That the 133rd General Assembly be hosted by the Presbytery of Waterloo-Wellington.

2008 GENERAL ASSEMBLY

An invitation from the Presbytery of Ottawa to host the 134th General Assembly in June 2008 has been gratefully received.

Recommendation No. 10 (adopted, p. 19)

That the 134th General Assembly be hosted by the Presbytery of Ottawa to be held in Ottawa.

LIFE AND MISSION AGENCY

The Life and Mission Agency continues to keep the Assembly Council informed of its mission and ministry. The Life and Mission Agency reported to Assembly Council that Mr. Kenneth Kim was appointed as the Executive Director, PWS&D. This followed the approval by Assembly Council of a revised job description for this position and a review of the need to proceed with the appointment as required in Appendix B of the Book of Forms.

APPRECIATION

The Assembly Council continues to be grateful to God for the commitment, energy, prayer and thoughtfulness of those who serve this church on its committees, agencies and councils. The Council takes this opportunity to thank those members whose terms expire with this General Assembly: Jonathan Dent, Scott McAndless, George Malcolm, Charles Parsons, Gerald Sarcen, Warren Wong, David Sutherland, Marilyn Clarke, Ian MacKenzie, Keith McKee, Willem van de Wall and Ruth Houtby.

SUPPLEMENTARY REPORT

MINUTE OF APPRECIATION

The Rev. George S. Malcolm, Convener of Assembly Council

The Assembly Council gives thanks to God for the service of The Rev. George S. Malcolm who completes his works as convener of the Assembly Council with this General Assembly. George has brought to this position a well-prepared, personable, sensible approach to both people and issues. As a long-term pastor in Grande Prairie, Alberta and Clerk of Presbytery of Peace River, George brought important wisdom and regional perspectives to the leadership of the Assembly Council. The convener of Assembly Council is also responsible for chairing the meetings of its executive, and sits as a member of the Trustee Board. In addition, the convener of Assembly Council is called upon for advice by the executive staff team, and George has been readily available and always astute in his counsel to them. George's faithful dedication to The Presbyterian Church in Canada has been evident in many ways through the various courts of the church. We wish him God's blessing in his ministry.

George Malcolm
Convener

Stephen Kendall
Secretary

NOTES:

1. Stipend Categories:

- Category I - ordained ministers, lay directors of institutions
- Category II - diaconal ministers, lay missionaries with special training
- Category III - lay missionaries

The 132nd General Assembly adjusted the minimum stipend schedule (see p. 211, 18). The increment level for Category I will be increased from \$707 to \$727 and the complete stipend grid will be increased by COLA defined as CPI (consumers price index) as per Statistics Canada calculated from May to May annually.

2. **Basic Travel:** Changes to Revenue Canada's regulations re travel expenses necessitated a change to the Church's practice of annually setting a minimum travel allowance in addition to basic stipend. The result of the change is that the basic travel allowance is now included in the minimum basic stipend figure.

The individual worker has a choice of either:

1. including on his/her annual tax return as part of income all revenue received in respect to travel and then claiming as a deduction all business travel related expenses,

or

2. being reimbursed at a per kilometre rate as per Revenue Canada's 4 point provision as supplied to congregational treasurers for church workers. Basic stipend can be adjusted downward by the mutually agreed upon cost of the option.

3. **Multiple Point Charges:** A travel allowance is provided equal to the average number of kilometres travelled on a Sunday for church services, multiplied by \$35.14, to a maximum of \$4,216 (non taxable).

4. **Years of Service Increments:** The first year of service increment is payable on the first of the month following the completion of the first 12 months of service, counting from the date of the service of induction/recognition. Subsequent incremental increases become effective on the first of the month following the completion of further 12 month periods of service.

5. **Appropriate Accommodation:** All persons remunerated under one of the minimum stipend categories for church workers, regardless of their marital status, are to receive 100 percent of the fair rental value of appropriate accommodation. (See A&P 1992, p. 222.)

6. **Health & Dental Insurance:** Coverage under the Health & Dental Insurance plan will apply to the above three categories of professional church workers. (See also A&P 1986, p. 212, Item No. 6; and A&P 1988, Rec. No. 37, p. 227) As of July 1, 1998 we allow participation of non-clergy full-time and part-time staff with 20 hours or more, conditional upon participation of all such employees in a congregation and the congregation providing the required premiums. (See A&P 1998, Rec. No. 24, p. 219)

7. **Student on Annual Appointment:** Students on annual appointment do not receive increments, are expected to work full-time when their college is not in session (apart from one month's annual vacation) and must not enroll in summer programs; therefore the annual remuneration rate for such students in respect to their congregational responsibilities is 74 percent of the basic rate set annually by the General Assembly in respect to an ordained minister. (See A&P 1989, p. 212-213.)

8. **Maximum Qualifying Income:** is defined as the sum of the actual stipend and 60% (percent) of stipend (in respect of allowances) to the annual maximum.

**The Presbyterian Church in Canada - Operating Fund
Statement of Revenue, Expenses and Fund Balance
For the years as indicated**

	2004	2005	2006	2007
	<u>ACTUAL \$</u>	<u>ACTUAL \$</u>	<u>BUDGET \$</u>	<u>BUDGET \$</u>
Revenue				
Contributions from - Congregations	8,723,856	8,671,641	8,900,000	8,900,000
- Individuals	317,807	63,017	100,000	100,000
Income from - Investments	255,556	346,663	250,000	345,000
- Estates	23,197	37,889	30,000	50,000
Women's Missionary Society	150,000	150,000	150,000	150,000
Atlantic Mission Society	60,000	60,000	60,000	60,000
Income from other sources	184,059	131,423	185,000	185,000
Bequests received for current use	1,127,733	2,109,696	275,000	275,000
Gifts received for current use	287	39	500	500
All other income	0	0	0	0
Total Revenue	<u>10,842,495</u>	<u>11,570,368</u>	<u>9,950,500</u>	<u>10,065,500</u>
Expense				
General Assembly and its Council				
General Assembly	506,658	420,999	493,477	489,992
Assembly Council & its committees	52,247	73,460	69,000	71,000
Secretary's Office	486,534	538,855	554,357	570,484
Archives	14,980	15,707	22,000	22,000
	<u>1,060,419</u>	<u>1,049,021</u>	<u>1,138,834</u>	<u>1,153,476</u>
Life and Mission Agency				
Program Support and Administration	2,197,570	2,220,059	2,347,756	2,417,140
Ministry & Church Vocations	65,013	71,812	76,275	76,275
EFD - Team	44,407	40,358	40,000	0
EFD - Mission Education	47,387	44,402	48,200	48,553
EFD - Education for the Faith	16,564	17,526	17,600	28,250
EFD - Youth and Young Adult Ministries	110,158	112,725	110,400	114,398
EFD - Stewardship	51,556	47,334	53,000	66,000
EFD - Worship	11,841	10,625	11,600	17,600
EFD - Evangelism	7,972	12,483	15,300	22,633
Justice Ministries	23,699	28,774	39,000	39,000
Canada Ministries	2,150,452	1,996,075	2,047,566	2,057,332
International Ministries	1,433,035	1,451,716	1,479,203	1,492,051
Stewardship of Accumulated Resources	81,989	133,356	162,034	166,799
Resource Production/Communications	74,262	87,028	89,832	90,973
	<u>6,315,905</u>	<u>6,274,273</u>	<u>6,537,766</u>	<u>6,636,984</u>
Support Services				
Administration	926,050	921,937	942,050	929,344
Human Resources	4,027	6,277	6,400	6,400
Building Maintenance	277,223	322,549	327,000	343,000
Missionary Residence	54,907	49,063	38,000	46,000
Financial Services	124,062	149,930	112,400	133,000
RDC - Sales	26,442	24,951	24,600	20,900
RDC - Resource Distribution	40,942	23,855	41,200	35,000
RDC - Printing	65,881	57,318	71,000	67,250
	<u>1,519,534</u>	<u>1,555,879</u>	<u>1,562,650</u>	<u>1,580,894</u>
Other				
Contingencies	43,033	30,975	100,000	50,000
Grants to Colleges	853,865	854,049	987,751	1,113,069
Total Expense	<u>9,792,756</u>	<u>9,764,197</u>	<u>10,327,001</u>	<u>10,534,425</u>
Excess of Revenue over Expense for the Year	1,049,739	1,806,171	(376,501)	(468,925)
Inter Fund Transfers	(985,522)	(1,931,924)	135,296	385,851
Capital Additions funded by operating fund	(181,109)	(21,824)	(15,000)	(15,000)
Fund Surplus (Deficit) – Beginning of Year	1,716,811	1,599,919	1,452,342	1,196,137
Fund Surplus (Deficit) – End of Year	<u>1,599,919</u>	<u>1,452,342</u>	<u>1,196,137</u>	<u>1,098,063</u>

Note: EFD = Education for Discipleship

RDC=Resource Distribution Centre

Note: The above statement is extracted from our Audited Financial Statements for The Presbyterian Church in Canada. The Audited Financial Statements are available through the Church Office of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, 50 Wynford Drive, Toronto, Ontario M3C 1J7

**The Presbyterian Church in Canada
Financial Information
For the Years as Indicated**

	2008 Forecast \$	2009 Forecast \$	2010 Forecast \$
STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE			
Revenue			
Contributions from congregations	8,900,000	8,900,000	8,900,000
- Women's Missionary Society	150,000	150,000	150,000
- Atlantic Mission Society	60,000	60,000	60,000
Income from all other sources	675,000	675,000	675,000
	9,785,000	9,785,000	9,785,000
Bequests received for current use	300,000	300,000	300,000
Total Revenues	10,085,000	10,085,000	10,085,000
Expenditures (please see note 1)			
Grants			
- Grants to Colleges and Residences	1,007,935	1,019,635	1,021,611
Operating Agencies			
- Expenditures for GAO; L&M; Support Services	9,425,000	9,425,000	9,425,000
Contingency Expenditures	50,000	50,000	50,000
Total Expenditures	10,482,935	10,494,635	10,496,611
Expenditure over Revenue (-), Revenue over Expenditure (+)			
- Normal Operations	(397,935)	(409,635)	(411,611)
- Interfund transfers	300,000	300,000	300,000
- Capital Additions	(15,000)	(15,000)	(15,000)
Fund Balance - Beginning of Year	1,098,063	985,128	860,493
Fund Balance - End of Year	985,128	860,493	733,882

**THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
CONDENSED FINANCIAL INFORMATION
AS AT DECEMBER 31, 2005**

NOTE: Statutory financial statements for the under noted entities, as reported on by independent auditors, are available through the Church Office of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, 50 Wynford Drive, Toronto, Ontario, M3C 1J7.

Anyone wishing to obtain a copy of the statutory financial statements or any information there from is requested to contact Mr. Stephen Roche at the above address or by telephone 1-800-619-7301 or 416-441-1111 or by Fax 416-441-2825.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada (PCC)
J. B. Maclean Bequest Fund*
The Presbyterian Church in Canada - Pension Fund
The Presbyterian Church Building Corporation
Knox College, Toronto
The Presbyterian College, Montreal
St. Andrew's Hall, Vancouver
Presbyterian Record Inc.

The following information has been extracted from the audited financial statements for each entity or a review engagement (*)

**The Presbyterian Church in Canada
Balance Sheet as at December 31, 2005**

	Operating Fund	Restricted Funds	Endowment Funds	2005 Total	2004 Total
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Assets					
Current assets					
Cash and short term investments	57,137	5,196,961	8,751,918	14,006,016	10,580,869
Accounts receivable	1,717,340			1,717,340	1,070,755
Accrued interest	350,695			350,695	354,011
Prepaid Expenses and deposits	112,170	78,286	1,269	191,725	431,251
Loans/mortgages receivable - current		225,000		255,000	246,779
Executive staff mortgages receivable current		300,250			110,158
	2,237,342	5,830,497	8,753,187	16,821,026	12,793,823
Investments		30,194,304	19,892,584	50,086,888	50,228,950
Loans/mortgages receivable		3,860,187		3,860,187	3,930,200
Executive staff mortgages receivable		1,173,234		1,173,234	1,518,555
Capital assets		1,527,220	636,763	2,163,983	2,323,091
Properties held for congregational use		5,893,231		5,893,231	5,651,979
Inter fund loan		(124,075)	124,075	-	-
Other assets			12,000	12,000	12,000
		42,524,101	20,665,442	63,189,523	63,664,775
	2,237,342	48,354,598	29,418,609	80,010,549	76,458,598
Liabilities and Fund Balances					
Current liabilities					
Accounts payable and accruals	785,000	1,625,932	103,936	2,514,868	3,204,545
Gift annuities payable - current		160,741		160,741	160,103
Mortgages/loans payable - current		95,283		95,283	25,545
	785,000	1,881,956	103,936	2,770,892	3,390,193
Gift annuities payable		1,781,312		1,781,312	1,678,850
Mortgages/loans payable		155,623		155,623	352,599
	785,000	3,818,891	103,936	4,707,827	5,421,642
Fund balances	1,452,342	44,535,707	29,314,673	75,302,722	71,036,956
	2,237,342	48,354,598	29,418,609	80,010,549	76,458,598

**The Presbyterian Church in Canada
Statement of Revenues and Expenses and Changes in Fund Balances
For the year ended December 31, 2005**

	Operating Fund	Restricted Funds	Endowment Funds	2005 Total	2004 Total
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Revenues					
Contributions					
Presbyterians Sharing - congregations	8,671,641			8,671,641	8,723,856
Presbyterians Sharing - individuals	63,017			63,017	317,807
Contributions for the work of L&M Agency	150,000			150,000	
Women's Missionary Society					150,000
Atlantic Mission Society	60,000			60,000	60,000
Presbyterian World Service & Development		6,279,744		6,279,744	2,885,181
Donations, bequests and gifts	2,147,623	2,801,608	219,529	5,168,760	4,973,146
	11,092,281	9,081,352	219,529	20,393,162	17,109,990
Other revenues					
Income from investments	346,663	1,824,878	45,682	2,217,223	1,672,253
Income from other sources	131,423	51,744	686,598	869,765	831,914
	11,570,367	10,957,974	951,809	23,480,150	19,614,157
Expenses					
Operating agencies					
General Assembly and its Council	1,049,021			1,049,021	1,060,419
Life & Mission Agency	6,274,272			6,274,272	6,315,905
Support Services	1,586,853			1,586,853	1,519,536
	8,910,146			8,910,146	8,895,860
Distributions and other					
Fund distributions		11,078,061	794,483	11,872,544	8,107,425
Grants to colleges	854,050			854,050	853,865
Amortization of capital assets		215,199	42,380	257,579	291,829
	9,764,196	11,293,260	836,863	21,894,319	18,148,979
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over expenses before net change in unrealized market value of investments	1,806,171	(335,286)	114,946	1,585,831	1,465,178
Net change in unrealized market value of investments		1,267,006	1,412,929	2,679,935	1,798,437
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over expenses for the year	1,806,171	931,720	1,527,875	4,265,766	3,263,615
Inter fund transfers	(1,931,924)	2,032,397	(100,473)	-	-
Capital Additions - funded by operating fund	(21,824)	21,824		-	
Balance - beginning of year	1,599,919	41,549,766	27,887,271	71,036,956	67,773,341
Balance - end of year	1,452,342	44,535,707	29,314,673	75,302,722	71,036,956

The Presbyterian Church in Canada - J. B. Maclean Bequest Fund
Balance Sheet as at December 31, 2005*

	Operating Fund	Building Maintenance Fund	McTavish Fund	2005 Total	2004 Total
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Assets					
Current Assets					
Cash and term deposit	98,656	70,073	34,130	202,859	196,323
Accounts receivable	14,244			14,244	9,403
Prepaid insurance	1,269			1,269	674
	<u>114,169</u>	<u>70,073</u>	<u>34,130</u>	<u>218,372</u>	<u>206,400</u>
Portfolio Investments	1,576,927			1,576,927	1,478,585
Property and Equipment	636,763			636,763	679,143
	<u>2,327,859</u>	<u>70,073</u>	<u>34,130</u>	<u>2,432,062</u>	<u>2,364,128</u>
	Operating Fund	Building Maintenance Fund	McTavish Fund	2005 Total	2004 Total
Liabilities					\$
Current Liabilities					
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	28,009			28,009	33,330
Deferred revenue	72,343			72,343	58,873
	<u>100,352</u>			<u>100,352</u>	<u>92,203</u>
Fund balances	2,227,507	70,073	34,130	2,331,710	2,271,925
	<u>2,327,859</u>	<u>70,073</u>	<u>34,130</u>	<u>2,432,062</u>	<u>2,364,128</u>

The Presbyterian Church in Canada - J. B. Maclean Bequest Fund
Statement of Revenue, Expenditures and Fund Balance
For the year ended December 31, 2005

	Operating Fund	Building Maintenance Fund	McTavish Fund	2005 Total	2004 Total
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Revenue					
Revenue from Conference Centre	661,760			661,760	620,316
Investment Income	1,516	62,258		63,774	46,155
Unrealized gain (loss) in investment portfolio	78,334			78,334	53,856
Other revenues	24,838	26,174	844	51,856	43,665
	<u>766,448</u>	<u>88,432</u>	<u>844</u>	<u>855,724</u>	<u>763,992</u>
Expenditures					
Operating expenses	652,063			652,063	633,993
Other	25,431	75,098	967	101,496	63,724
	<u>677,494</u>	<u>75,098</u>	<u>967</u>	<u>753,559</u>	<u>697,717</u>
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over expenditures	88,954	13,334	(123)	102,165	66,275
Amortization/capitalization	42,380			42,380	43,297
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over expenditures	<u>46,574</u>	<u>13,334</u>	<u>(123)</u>	<u>59,785</u>	<u>22,978</u>
Inter-fund transfers	25,277	(25,214)	(63)		
Fund balance, beginning of year	2,155,656	81,953	34,316	2,271,925	2,248,947
Fund balance, end of year	<u>2,227,507</u>	<u>70,073</u>	<u>34,130</u>	<u>2,331,710</u>	<u>2,271,925</u>

* Review Engagement

**The Presbyterian Church in Canada - Pension Fund
Statement of Net Assets Available for Plan Benefits
As at December 31, 2005**

	2005	2004
Assets	\$	\$
Investments, at market value		
Bonds and convertible debentures	73,253,172	59,189,523
Stocks	81,071,064	77,949,988
Mortgage	298,363	312,017
Short term notes, at cost which approximate market value	9,477,138	13,680,729
	164,099,737	151,132,257
Contributions receivable	962,702	774,670
Accrued interest and dividends receivable	710,019	463,397
Prepaid expenses		4,000
Cash	794,340	613,825
	166,566,798	152,988,149
Liabilities		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	(610,147)	(603,465)
Net Assets Available for Plan Benefits	165,956,651	152,384,684

**The Presbyterian Church in Canada - Pension Fund
Statement of Changes in Net Assets Available for Plan Benefits
For the year ended December 31, 2005**

	2005	2004
Income and Receipts	\$	\$
Investment Income		
Interest and dividends	5,249,805	4,881,003
Net realized gain (loss) on investments	7,272,884	2,703,186
	12,522,689	7,584,189
Contributions		
Employers	3,438,274	3,319,981
Plan members	2,566,911	2,483,744
	6,005,185	5,803,725
Other Receipts		
Estate Income	9,370	13,376
Total Income and Receipts	18,537,244	13,401,290
Costs and Disbursements		
Benefits		
Termination refunds	805,296	426,720
Benefits to Retirees	6,296,398	5,943,633
	7,101,694	6,370,353
Administrative Expenses		
Managers' administrative charges	591,857	522,031
Salaries	216,812	224,897
Actuarial	141,665	213,763
Other	61,758	118,887
	1,012,092	1,079,578
Total Costs and Disbursements	8,113,786	7,449,931
Excess of Income and Receipts Over Costs and Disbursements for the Year	10,423,458	5,951,359
Change in Market Value	3,148,509	4,709,871
Net Assets Available for Plan Benefits - Beginning of year	152,384,684	141,723,454
Net Assets Available for Plan Benefits - End of year	165,956,651	152,384,684

**The Presbyterian Church Building Corporation
Balance Sheet
As at December 31, 2005**

	2005	2004
	\$	\$
Assets		
Cash	584,160	225,487
Accrued interest and accounts receivable	21,488	35,244
Notes receivable	55,800	86,765
Mortgages receivable	97,212	320,592
Investments	3,827,505	3,576,274
Residential Properties	537,017	606,765
	<u>5,123,182</u>	<u>4,851,127</u>
Liabilities and Equity		
Liabilities		
Accrued liabilities	45,550	45,660
Promissory notes payable	1,075,319	1,095,319
	<u>1,120,869</u>	<u>1,140,979</u>
Equity		
Invested in residential properties	537,017	606,765
Restricted for endowment purposes	190,000	190,000
Internally restricted	1,021,502	1,195,713
Unrestricted	2,253,794	1,717,670
	<u>4,002,313</u>	<u>3,710,148</u>
	<u>5,123,182</u>	<u>4,851,127</u>
Contingent Liabilities		
Guarantees of bank loans to congregations	8,050,693	9,792,805

**The Presbyterian Church Building Corporation
Statement of Revenue, Expenditure and Accumulated Excess of Revenue over Expenditure
For the year ended December 31, 2005**

	2005	2004
	\$	\$
Revenue		
Interest and investment income	333,437	292,285
Rental income	34,070	35,920
Donations	10,000	100
Gain on sale of capital asset	160,689	57,963
	<u>538,196</u>	<u>386,268</u>
Expenditure		
Salaries and benefits	105,230	105,557
Housing expenses and rent subsidies	72,991	60,881
Interest on promissory notes	40,554	43,034
Professional fees	11,362	13,105
Office and other	5,450	10,279
Traveling - Directors	5,123	4,255
Annual Meeting	2,785	2,378
Travel - General Manager	2,536	1,502
	<u>246,031</u>	<u>240,991</u>
Excess of revenue over expenditure	<u>292,165</u>	<u>145,277</u>

**Colleges
Knox, Presbyterian and St Andrew's Hall
As at December 31, 2005**

	Knox* College	Presbyterian College	St. Andrew's Hall	2005 Totals	2004 Totals
Assets	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Current Assets	998,050	402,147	658,555		1,570,601
Investments	15,246,010	2,384,939	2,126,710		17,574,215
Capital Assets	311,743	403,949	4,865,091		5,654,163
Total Assets	16,555,803	3,191,035	7,650,356		24,798,979
Liabilities and Funds/Surplus Balances					
Liabilities	1,019,409	262,436	722,827		7,036,437
Funds/Surplus Balances	15,536,394	2,928,599	6,927,529		17,762,542
Total Liabilities and Fund/Surplus Balances	16,555,803	3,191,035	7,650,356		24,798,979

Note:
Excess of Revenue over Expenses
for the year

	95,148	(1,400)	6,124,562	146,999
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*The Acts and Proceedings of General Assembly of 1991 authorized the amalgamation of Knox and Ewart Colleges into an amalgamated college to be known as Knox College.

**Presbyterian Record Inc.
Balance Sheet
As at December 31, 2005**

	2005	2004
Assets	\$	\$
Cash	101,075	39,729
Accounts receivable & Other assets	20,697	61,875
Investments	264,617	235,649
Capital Assets	7,485	12,284
	393,874	349,537
Liabilities and Surplus		
Liabilities		
Accounts Payable & Accruals	86,860	116,966
Subscriptions paid in advance	217,142	192,374
	304,002	309,340
Surplus:	89,872	40,197
	393,874	349,537

**Presbyterian Record Inc.
Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Surplus
For the year ended December 31, 2005**

	2005	2004
Revenues	\$	\$
	722,887	699,125
Expenditures		
Production	282,440	300,087
Operating	410,608	556,823
	693,048	856,910
Excess(Deficiency) of revenues over expenditures before net change in unrealized market value of investments	29,839	(157,785)
Net Change in unrealized market value of investments	19,836	10,225
Excess(Deficiency) of revenues over expenditures before net change in unrealized market value of investments	49,675	(147,560)
Surplus - Beginning	40,197	187,757
Surplus - End of Year	89,872	40,197

**The Presbyterian Church in Canada
Women's Missionary Society
Balance Sheet
For the year ended December 31, 2005**

	2005	2004
	\$	\$
Assets		
General Fund		
Accounts receivable	3,948	10,364
Inventory of books	96,153	161,245
Prepays		1,305
	100,101	172,914
Trust Funds	2,641,543	2,760,381
	2,741,644	2,933,295
Liabilities and Fund Balances		
General Fund		
Due to Trust Funds		-
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	47,948	19,954
Glad Tidings subscription paid in advance	45,416	46,235
	93,364	66,189
Trust Funds	2,648,280	2,867,106
	2,741,644	2,933,295

**The Presbyterian Church in Canada
Women's Missionary Society
Statement of General Fund's Revenues, Expenditures and Fund Balance
For the year ended December 31, 2005**

	2005	2004
	\$	\$
Revenues		
Synodical Givings	669,291	685,726
Legacies received - unrestricted	59,570	263,228
Glad Tidings subscriptions	50,473	48,814
Individual gifts	10,065	5,273
Book Room sales	185,547	185,615
Life membership	668	1,380
Interest and other	17,928	20,680
	993,542	1,210,716
Expenditures		
Life and Mission Agency	512,555	491,915
Salaries and benefits	333,042	333,891
Administration	42,222	46,254
Glad Tidings expenses	47,148	61,781
Education and editorial	18,808	8,747
Book Room	185,918	126,230
Council meeting	66,623	59,811
Grants	11,149	11,895
Annual report	8,893	10,169
	1,225,998	1,150,693
(Deficiency) excess of revenue over expenditures for the year	(232,456)	60,023
Transfer from (to) Internally Restricted and Endowment Fund	232,456	(60,023)
Fund balance - End of year	-	-

ATLANTIC MISSION SOCIETY

To the Venerable, the 132nd General Assembly:

PURPOSE

The purpose of the Atlantic Mission Society is to glorify God and to support, with prayer, study and service mission endeavours through The Presbyterian Church in Canada, the Synod of the Atlantic Provinces and the presbyteries within its bounds.

MEMBERSHIP

There are presently 113 auxiliaries and affiliated groups in eight presbyteries, with a total of 1,072 members, 18 are men. Of 498 associate members, 28 are men. Membership is open to both men and women who are in agreement with the purpose of the society and are willing to support its work.

THE 129TH ANNUAL MEETING

The 129th Annual Meeting of the Atlantic Mission Society was held in St. Andrew's Church, New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, September 23-25, 2005. The theme was "Together: Suffering and Rejoicing ... If one member suffers, all suffer together". The meetings were attended by 114 delegates and visitors.

Special guests were Sonya Henderson, a school teacher in Ukraine and Romania and Mrs. Margaret McGillivray, President of the Women's Missionary Society, who showed her pictures and told of her recent visit to China and Japan. Also participating in the meetings were host minister, The Rev. Richard Sand, and The Rev. Robert Lyle, Moderator of the Synod of the Atlantic Provinces. Greetings were received from The Rev. Jean Morris, Moderator of the 131st General Assembly, and The Rev. Dr. Richard Fee, General Secretary of the Life and Mission Agency. Greetings and reports were received from The Rev. Dr. Donald MacKay, Synod Staff Person and Mrs. Pat Allison, Atlantic Youth Director.

THE PRESBYTERIAN MESSAGE

The society continues to print *The Presbyterian Message*, Mrs. Janice Carter has been editor since 1987. Ten issues a year are published with a current membership of about 1,513. The *Message* includes study materials, mission information, worship resources and synod news. Extra copies of the October issue are printed for free distribution to all associate members.

EDUCATION

The mission study for 2005-2007, produced by The Presbyterian Church in Canada, entitled "Towards a World Without AIDS" is an in-depth study on HIV/AIDS.

Mission Awareness Sunday, April 24th, with resources prepared by Education Convener, Ann Taylor, was observed by most auxiliaries. The theme was "If One Suffers ... Love For One Another", based on the national church's appeal, "Towards a World Without AIDS". Offerings were given towards the \$500,000 goal of General Assembly 2004.

Discovery Days 2005 was held at the Nova Scotia Agricultural College, Bible Hill, Nova Scotia, from May 13-15, 2005. The theme was "Community Small Groups and the Surprise of the Gospel". The guest speaker was The Rev. Rodger Hunter, Boarding Homes Ministry. Also at the conference, Barbara Nawratil, Mission Interpretation Co-ordinator, spoke on "Discovering Community Through Mission Visits". A plan was presented for members of the AMS to participate in a mission tour in Central America in 2006. Also sharing her mission was Mrs. Karuna Roy, Co-ordinator of the HIV/AIDS Program of the Church of North India, Synodical Board of Health Services. Her passionate message inspired us all to reach out to the world of suffering that AIDS has produced.

AUXILIARIES AT WORK

In addition to regular mission givings, members have given financial support for camps, youth events, food banks, shelters and disaster relief. Many AMS members are involved in knitting projects and carry on lay ministry of hospitals and nursing home visitation, as well as providing leadership, baby sitting and transportation for church events. Some members are involved in the Lay Worship Teams Project.

CHILDREN'S AND YOUTH WORK

The current Learning/Sharing Study Project is "Meeting Friends in Malawi" with the offering going to the orphan care program, operated by the Presbyterian Church of Central Africa, Blantyre Synod.

BURSARIES

Four bursaries valued at four hundred dollars each are presented annually. In 2005, bursaries were awarded to Michael Rundle, Jonathan Tait and Beth Mattinson.

AMS WEB SITE

Visitors are welcome at www.presbyterian.ca/ams. The Synod of the Atlantic Provinces used the web site to promote the "One Synod in Prayer" held on Pentecost Sunday, May 15, 2005.

The launch of the book, "Profiles in Mission" as compiled and edited by Joan Cho, was a highlight of this year 2005. It is a joy to read and includes the profiles and stories of many people who have contributed to the society throughout its history. Copies are available for \$12.00 (\$15.00 if mailed).

FINANCES (June 30, 2004 - June 30, 2005)

Total receipts amounted to \$118,551.43. Included in this is \$7,751.72 raised for a variety of specially designated projects such as: \$6,530.07 for projects in India, Malawi, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Ukraine, Guatemala, Ghana; and for Bhil People, Towards a World Without AIDS, Caldwell Bursaries, Margaret Leask School, Pauline Brown's Work, PWS&D. The sum of \$1,221.65 was designated for the hospital worker, camps, Leprosy Fund, Presbyterian Message - Overseas mailings, community health project, and Kings-New Minas. A total of \$4,456.53 was raised for the 2004-2005 Children's Learning Sharing Project "Meeting Friends in Ghana", the offerings to go to the Garu Rehabilitation Centre in Northern Ghana.

Total disbursements amounted to \$121,128.99. The AMS annually sends \$60,000 to *Presbyterians Sharing...*. In addition, some significant contributions included \$1,000 each to Brochet Exchange Program; Cariboo Project; \$5,000 to PCC Disaster Relief Fund.

Some other projects regularly supported by the AMS are: camps (\$1,800), Covenant Community with Children and Youth (\$500), Canadian Girls in Training (\$200), Synod Audio-Visual Library (\$200).

The budget for 2005-2006 is \$105,000. A complete financial statement can be found in the 129th Annual Report of the Society.

The 130th annual meeting will be held September 15-17, 2006, in Bethel Church, Sydney, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia.

Helen E. Humphreys
President

BUSINESS, COMMITTEE ON

To the Venerable, the 132nd General Assembly:

The Committee on Business presents the following report.

Recommendation No. 1 (adopted, p. 12)

That with a view to having their attendance recorded, each commissioner, young adult and student representative be requested to register with the Assembly Office.

Recommendation No. 2 (adopted, p. 12)

That the sederunts of Assembly be on Tuesday from 9:30 am to 12:00 pm, Tuesday from 2:00 pm to 5:30 pm, Tuesday from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm, Wednesday from 9:30 am to 12:00 pm, Wednesday from 2:00 pm to 5:00 pm, Thursday from 9:30 am to 12:00 pm, Thursday from 2:00 pm to 5:30 pm, Friday from 9:30 am to 12:00 pm, Friday 2:00 pm until the business of the Assembly is completed; morning worship will be at 8:30 am; all sederunts and morning worship to be held in the Thistle Complex, Room 247, Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario.

Recommendation No. 3 (adopted, p. 12)

That the agenda for the first and second sederunts be approved as printed.

Recommendation No. 4 (adopted, p. 12)

That all announcements be given in writing to the Business Committee no later than 20 minutes prior to the end of each sederunt.

Recommendation No. 5 (adopted, p. 12)

That in order for the Assembly Office to prepare reports for projection, commissioners who have knowledge that they will be presenting additional motions or amendments be required to prepare them in a preceding sederunt for presentation to the Business Committee.

COMMITTEES OF THIS ASSEMBLY

Recommendation No. 6 (adopted, p. 12)

That the committees of Assembly be constituted as follows:

Committee on Bills and Overtures

Convener: Karen S. Bach

Clerks of Assembly: Stephen Kendall, Don Muir, Tony Plomp

Elders: Marilyn MacLean, Cheung Ung Kwon

Commissioners who are clerks of presbytery or synod: Jonathan Dent, John C.

Henderson, Raymond Hodgson, Robert Lyle, Charles E. McPherson, Jeffrey E.

Smith, Fiona M. Wilkinson, Ian S. Wishart

Student Representative: Deborah Stanbury

Committee on Business

Convener: Martin A. Wehrmann

Ministers/Diaconal: Thomas J. Kay, Jennifer L. Cameron

Elder: Lorraine E. Swaile, Bill McGowan

Young Adult Representatives: Heather MacLeod

Committee on Roll and Leave to Withdraw

Convener: Kerry J. McIntrye

Minister/Diaconal: Cynthia J. Chenard, Kevin Lee

Elder: John A. Watson

Committee on Courtesies and Loyal Addresses

Convener: Maxine Balsdon

Minister/Diaconal: Gwen M. Ament, W.G. Sydney McDonald

Elder: Elizabeth E. Stark

Young Adult Representative: Jeff Rawana

Committee to Confer with the Moderator

Convener: M. Jean Morris

Members: Catherine M. Kay, Thomas J. Kay, Charles E. McPherson, Lynda R. Reid,

Douglas U. Schonberg, L.E. (Ted) Siverns, Gloria M. Wasacase, Leslie G. Young

A Clerk of the General Assembly

Committee on Remits

Convener: Stephen A. Hayes

Minister/Diaconal: Andrew J.R. Johnston

Elder: Julia Pallek

Student Representative: Allan Farris

Committee to Nominate Standing Committees (Membership named by synods)

Convener: John Bannerman

Secretary: Mark R.J. Bourgon

Ministers/Diaconal: Gwen D.T. Brown, L. Blake Carter, Duncan J. Jeffrey, Roderick B.

Lamb, George S. Malcolm, David A. Stewart, Bonnie M.G. Wynn

Elders: Margaret Brillinger, Jean M. Bruce, Judy Johnson, Margaret Reynolds, E. Ann Speers

Committee to Examine the Records

Supervisor: Elaine Heath

Minutes of the 132nd General Assembly:

Robert H. Kerr, Georgina Keeping, Keith A. McKee

Minutes of the Assembly Council:

David B. Vincent, Lorraine G. Whiting, Robert L. Adams

Synod of the Atlantic Provinces:

(examined by Commissioners from the Synod of Alberta and the Northwest)

Stephen P. Haughland, Connie M. Madsen, Evelyn M. Kurz

Synod of Quebec and Eastern Ontario:

(examined by Commissioners from the Synod of the British Columbia)

Harold M. Wiest, Colin Sharp, Frances Churchill

Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario and Bermuda:

(examined by Commissioners from the Synod of Atlantic Provinces)

William Sneddon, H. Kenneth Stright, Vicki L. Homes

Synod of Southwestern Ontario:

(examined by Commissioners from the Synod of Quebec and Eastern Ontario)

Warren Wong, Estelle M. Blouin, James M. Patterson

Synod of Manitoba & Northwestern Ontario:

(examined by Commissioners from the Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario and Bermuda)

Stuart Macdonald, Reginald E. Gaskin, Kristine E. O'Brien

Synod of Saskatchewan:

(examined by Commissioners from the Synod of Southwestern Ontario)

Donald A. Donaghey, Ruth A. Hunter, Jan L. MacInnes

Synod of Alberta and the Northwest:

(examined by Commissioners from the Synod of Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario)

Brenda J. Fraser, Jim D. Jack, Paul Sakasov

Synod of British Columbia:

(examined by Commissioners from the Synod of Saskatchewan)

R. Stewart Folster, Irene M. Soderlund, Barbara D. Vennard

LEAVE TO SIT

Recommendation No. 7 (adopted, p. 12)

That the Committee to Nominate, Assembly Council and the Life and Mission Agency's Ministry and Church Vocations' Committee on Education and Reception be granted leave to sit during the sederunts.

AGENDA DOCUMENTATION

The following have been distributed at registration:

1. Original reports: Business Committee
2. Supplementary reports: Assembly Council, International Affairs Committee, Life and Mission Agency, Pension and Benefits Board, Committee on Theological Education.
3. Replacement pages: Roll of Assembly, Agenda, Briefing Groups, Assembly Council, Remits.
4. General Information Sheet, Transportation Form, Book Room Flyer.
5. Voting Cards with Summary of Motions (yellow) for commissioners
6. "132nd General Assembly" Blue sheet - Use this to request that a microphone may be delivered to your seat by a local arrangements volunteer.
7. Briefing Group sheet with choices marked in red.

8. Invitation to a reception for the 40th Anniversary of the Ordination of Women
9. University Map
10. Spirituality Centre

Recommendation No. 8 (adopted, p. 12)

That permission be granted to distribute the report of the Committee to Nominate in the first sederunt, and the report of the Bills and Overtures Committee during the second sederunt.

Motion Papers

There are two copies of yellow motion sheets located at the end of the front section in each Book of Reports which are to be used for any motions such as amendments, procedural motions or additional motions. Commissioners are asked to print legibly and to submit these to the Business Committee. Additional sheets can be obtained from the Business Committee table.

CONVENERS OF COMMITTEES AND STAFF

Each year, many of the conveners of committees and staff members of committees and agencies of the church are not commissioners. In such cases, the General Assembly has granted permission for them to speak to issues during the presentation of their reports.

Recommendation No. 9 (adopted, p. 12)

That conveners and staff members of committees and agencies be given permission to speak during their reports.

YOUNG ADULTS REPRESENTATIVES AND STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES

The 1997 General Assembly adopted a recommendation from the Clerks of Assembly requesting the Business Committee to ensure that a recommendation is presented to each successive General Assembly permitting young adult representatives and student representatives to participate in the debates of the Assembly but without vote. (A&P 1997, p. 261, 24, Rec. No. 6)

Recommendation No. 10 (adopted, p. 12)

That the young adult representatives and student representatives be permitted to participate in the debates of this General Assembly without vote.

CIRCULATION OF MATERIALS AT GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Any committee wishing to circulate material at the General Assembly must receive permission of the court.

REFERRED OVERTURES

The referred overtures are those which are submitted by a presbytery or a session transmitted through the presbytery with a request that they be sent to one of the committees of the General Assembly. The following six overtures have been received by the Committee on Business and forwarded on to the referred committee (the first page reference is the overture and the second reference is where a committee has reported on it):

- No. 1 from Presbytery of Westminster re funding for pensions and increasing pension amount to members (p. 517, Assembly Council, p. 217, and the Pension and Benefits Board, p. 470, 25).
- No. 2 from Presbytery of Paris re providing cost of living increases to pensioners (p. 517-18, Pension and Benefits Board, p. 470, 25).
- No. 3 from Synod of Quebec and Eastern Ontario re including camp contact information in the Acts and Proceedings (p. 518, Clerks of Assembly, p. 243, 15).
- No. 4 from Presbytery of Seaway-Glengarry re Pension and Benefits Board to pay costs of health and dental coverage for pensioners (p. 518, Pension and Benefits Board, p. 471, 25).
- No. 5 from Presbytery of Seaway-Glengarry re publishing names of persons involved in allegations (p. 518-19, Presbyterian Record, p. 489, 35).
- No. 6 from Presbytery of Seaway-Glengarry re Pension Plan and cost of living (p. 519, Pension and Benefits Board, p. 471, 25).

UNREFERRED OVERTURES

Unreferred overtures are those which are submitted by a presbytery or a session transmitted through the presbytery to the General Assembly. These overtures are directed to the Committee on Bills and Overtures which recommends either the action to be taken at the General Assembly or the referral to a standing or special committee of the Assembly. (Book of Forms section 296.3) There are five unreferred overtures and the text of these overtures are on pages 519 to 521.

OVERTURE RE NAME ON CONSTITUENT ROLL

There is one overture replacing name on the constituent roll (p. 522).

OVERTURES RECEIVED AFTER APRIL 1ST (A&P 2003, p. 524-25, 45; A&P 2002, p. 245)

The 129th General Assembly changed the practice for handling those overtures received after the annual deadline. Beginning with the last Assembly, any overture or memorial received after the deadline will be held by the Clerks of Assembly for next year's General Assembly. The legislation found in the Book of Forms section 296.3. reads:

Transmissions received after April 1st will be held by the Clerks of Assembly for presentation to the Assembly in the following year, with the provision that the originator of the transmission be given an opportunity to request to which committee or agency it shall be referred for consideration in the meantime.

MEMORIALS, PETITIONS AND REFERENCE (p. 20)

There is one petition (p. 522). This is referred to the Committee on Bills and Overtures. There are no memorials or references submitted to this Assembly.

NOTICES OF MOTION (p. 12)

I give notice that, at a future sederunt, I will move or cause to be moved that the terms of reference for the Committee on Church Doctrine be reconsidered. (Committee on Church Doctrine, Rec. No. 2, p. 239)

I give notice that, at a future sederunt, I will move or cause to be moved that the by-laws of the Board of St. Andrew's Hall be reconsidered. (Committee on Theological Education, Rec. No. 1, p. 492).

I give notice that, at a future sederunt, I will move or cause to be moved that the proposed changes to the membership of the Assembly Council be considered. (Committee on Theological Education, Rec. No. 7, p. 496).

Martin Wehrmann
Convener

CHURCH DOCTRINE, COMMITTEE ON

To the Venerable, the 132nd General Assembly:

The Committee on Church Doctrine has met twice since the last General Assembly to consider the business that came before it and presents the following report to the General Assembly.

ADDITIONAL MOTION (A&P 1998, p. 42; A&P 2001, p. 225; A&P 2002, p. 238; A&P 2003, p. 246-72; A&P 2004, p. 251-52; A&P 2005, p. 251)

Re: Nature and Function of Subordinate Standards with particular reference to Living Faith/Foi Vivante

The 130th General Assembly approved the publishing of the document "Confessing the Faith Today" in both print and electronic form. A publishing sub-committee was established this year to oversee this project as well as the publishing of "A Catechism For Today" and any future publishing efforts of the committee.

THE CHRISTIAN GOSPEL AND THE MARKET ECONOMY (A&P 1997, p. 235-54, 36; A&P 1998, p. 238, 39; A&P 1999, p. 237; A&P 2000, p. 237; A&P 2001, p. 255; A&P 2002, p. 237; A&P 2003, p. 272; A&P 2004, p. 252; A&P 2005, p. 252)

In 1997, the committee presented for discussion a paper entitled “The Christian Gospel and the Market Economy”. At that time, the intent was to formulate an interim statement on the subject based on the discussion which the paper would produce. Further work was done on the paper over the subsequent two years. However, during those years, the intent of producing an interim statement was eventually replaced by a desire to create a guide for small group discussion that would help Presbyterians and others to examine economic issues in the light of their faith.

Since the General Assembly of 2000, the Committee on Church Doctrine has reported to the Assembly that such a study guide is being prepared. In 2001 it reported that The Rev. Susan Kerr had been engaged to prepare a study. The work of Ms. Kerr, with the help of The Rev. Douglas DuCharme and comment from Dr. Philip Lee, as well as editorial input from various committee members, has led to a series of Bible studies which the committee is ready to publish. These studies, like the discussion document, try to link the substantial teaching of Scripture on economic issues to the economic choices we face in life. Rather than a guide to the 1997 document, these Bible studies seek to bring into conversation some of the themes which were identified in the 1997 document. The studies present a particular perspective in the same spirit of study and discussion. They make use of the original study document and are not intended as a definitive position, but rather a vehicle for groups to explore biblical texts, their experience and the original study document. They are intended by the committee to evoke reflection and response, rather than to provide final answers. Even though these Bible studies do not represent the view of all the members of the committee, we commend them for study and response at a time when millions of people are suffering and dying due to economic injustice.

Information about the Bible study’s availability will be forthcoming.

A CATECHISM FOR TODAY (A&P 1997, p. 232, 31; A&P 1998, p. 238; A&P 1999, p. 237; A&P 2000, p. 237; A&P 2001, p. 239-54; A&P 2002, p. 242; A&P 2003, p. 277; A&P 2004, p. 252-89; A&P 2005, p. 252)

The 130th General Assembly adopted and commended “A Catechism for Today” as a teaching resource and granted permission for it to be published in printed and electronic form. The catechism is already available to the church through our denominational web-site and will soon go to the publisher. Details concerning distribution are being negotiated. Stay tuned to the PCPak for further information.

SUPERCESSIONISM (A&P 2004, p. 289-90; A&P 2005, p. 268)

The 130th General Assembly granted permission to the committee to undertake a study on “supercessionism” with particular reference to Christianity and Judaism and Christianity and Islam. In part, this study was proposed as a response to Overture No. 12, 2003 (A&P 2003, p. 578-79). We continue to anticipate that a study of this nature will require a significant investment of time and resources and see it as being our major project for the next few years.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE RE REVIEW OF CHAPTER 9, BOOK OF FORMS, REC. NO. 2, 2004 (A&P 2004, p. 523; A&P 2005, p. 268)

At the request of the Special Committee, the Assembly instructed the Committee on Church Doctrine to examine, biblically and theologically, the use of “excommunication” as a censure. A sub-committee continues to work on this topic.

OVERTURE NO. 1, 2005 (A&P 2005, p. 577)

Re: Definition of and educational requirements for lay missionaries

In corresponding with the Life and Mission Agency, it became evident that work on this very subject was being done by the agency in consultation with the Committee on Theological Education and the Clerks of Assembly in response to Overture Nos. 17 and 20, 2003 (A&P 2004, p. 405-406). An interim report was submitted by to the Assembly by this group in 2005 (A&P 2005, p. 403-404). A final report is expected at this Assembly (see Ministry and Church Vocations, p. 343). The committee is content to wait for this final report and will then offer any consultation the Assembly may require.

ORDINATION STUDY

In response to a number of related overtures which have come before the Assembly in the last few years, the Life and Mission Agency will be requesting authorization to establish a joint task group with the committee to articulate a theology of ordination to the ministry of Word and Sacraments, including the grounds for such ordination (see p. 354). The committee concurs with this request.

OVERTURE NO. 8, 2005 (A&P 2005, p. 580)

Re: Revise Assembly Council's terms of reference concerning use of "prophetic role"

The Presbytery of Montreal asked that Overture No. 8, 2005 be referred to the Assembly Council in consultation with the committee (see p. 216-17). It was the opinion of the committee that the overture does not properly belong before the committee.

OVERTURE NO. 12, 2005 (A&P 2005, p. 582)

Re: Ruling elders as interim moderators

The Clerks of Assembly will be presenting a report which suggests that having synods appoint assessor interim moderators will go a long way toward dealing with the problem of having too few ministers of Word and Sacraments in a presbytery to handle all the vacancies (see p. 241-42). The committee is of the opinion that it might also be helpful to presbyteries to consider appointing an interim moderatorial team (including, apart from a minister of Word and Sacraments, one or more ruling elders) to make the task more manageable and effective. It is also our understanding that other options are being explored and may yet come before Assembly.

CALLS TO CONGREGATIONS WITH TWO OR MORE MINISTERS (A&P 2005, p. 414-20)

This portion of the Life and Mission Agency's report was referred back to the Agency to consult with the Committee on Church Doctrine. It is the view of the committee that further time and consultation is required in order to satisfactorily consider the historical, theological and pastoral dimensions of this issue.

ECUMENICAL AND INTERFAITH RELATIONS COMMITTEE, REC. NO. 1, 2005 (A&P 2005, p. 282-86 and see A&P 2006, p. 255-57)

The Committee on Ecumenical and Interfaith Relations presented the document "Covenanting for Justice in the Economy and the Earth" to the 131st General Assembly and recommended that it be "commended for study, and that responses to the document be forwarded to the committee...". The Committee on Church Doctrine has reviewed the document and forwarded its endorsement. A subsequent endorsement of the document by the General Assembly would suggest that a review of our denomination's economic practices should take place in light of what the document has to say, and we so recommend.

Recommendation No. 1 (not presented, p. 24)

That, if the document "Covenanting for Justice in the Economy and the Earth" is endorsed by the General Assembly, the Assembly Council be directed to examine the implications of the document for our church's economic practices and investments and report back to a subsequent Assembly.

KOREAN TRANSLATION OF LIVING FAITH/FOI VIVANTE

During this past year, a Korean translation of Living Faith/Foi Vivante was forwarded to the committee. It was also brought to the attention of the committee that a common translation is in use by the Presbyteries of Eastern Han-Ca and Western Han-Ca. We would therefore encourage these presbyteries to overture the General Assembly to have their translation approved as the official text of our subordinate standard in the Korean language.

TERMS OF REFERENCE

The committee was asked to consider a revision of its terms of reference in order to bring them in line with the format of other agencies and committees of the Assembly. The existing terms of reference and a proposed revision are included below for comparison.

Terms of Reference
(existing)

Mandate

1. That the purpose of the committee be to maintain a constant review of the doctrinal standards of the church, to consider and to report on all related matters which the General Assembly may from time to time refer to it, and to make recommendations to the General Assembly for the furtherance of the church's continuing ministry of determining and declaring her confessional position.
2. That the committee be composed of twenty-four members, and that six of these are designated as members by correspondence.
3. That the members ordinarily be appointed to the committee for a term of three years; and that one-third of the membership retire each year.
4. That retiring members be eligible for re-appointment without restriction.

Terms of Reference
(revised)

Purpose and Accountability

The Church Doctrine Committee is a standing committee of the General Assembly of The Presbyterian Church in Canada. The purpose of the committee is to maintain a review of doctrinal issues as required.

Responsibilities

1. To consider and to report on all matters of faith and order which the General Assembly may from time to time refer to it.
2. To make recommendations to the General Assembly for the furtherance of the church's continuing ministry of determining and declaring the church's confessional position.

Membership

24 members, namely:

- 21 General Assembly appointees, 6 of whom are by correspondence
- 3 ex-officio (Knox College, Presbyterian College, St. Andrew's Hall)

Recommendation No. 2 (adopted, p. 24)

That the proposed revision of the committee's terms of reference be adopted.

APPRECIATION TO RETIRING MEMBERS

The committee expresses thanks to the following members who, having completed six years of service, will be leaving the committee: The Rev. Duncan Cameron, Mr. William Herridge and Mr. Stephen Jackson. The following members are also completing terms of service and are thanked for their efforts: The Rev. Charles Cook, The Rev. Glenn Inglis, Mr. William McKinnie and The Rev. Ian Victor.

Duncan Cameron
Convener

Fred Wisse
Secretary

CLERKS OF ASSEMBLY

To the Venerable, the 132nd General Assembly:

RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE CLERKS OF ASSEMBLY

There are three Clerks of the General Assembly. The Rev. Stephen Kendall is the Principal Clerk. The Rev. Dr. Tony Plomp and The Rev. Don Muir are Deputy Clerks. Mr. Kendall and Mr. Muir serve full-time at the Church Office in Toronto while Dr. Plomp serves part-time from his home in Richmond, British Columbia.

The clerks are most visible during the week of the General Assembly. At the briefing sessions, the clerks meet with commissioners and answer questions about their report. They also help orient the young adult representatives by talking with them about what they might expect to experience at the General Assembly. During each business session, they record minutes and

advise the Moderator on procedure. After each session adjourns, they prepare draft minutes which are printed and distributed to commissioners. Once the Assembly closes, the clerks complete the official minutes, construct an index of minutes and reports, participate in the production of the Acts and Proceedings, and review evaluation forms submitted by commissioners. The Acts and Proceedings contains the minutes of Assembly, the reports to the Assembly from agencies, committees and commissions, annual statistical returns from congregations, presbyteries and synods, field reports from staff of International Ministries and Canada Ministries, a list of names and addresses of professional church workers, and telephone numbers, fax numbers and email addresses of congregations. Copies of the Acts and Proceedings are distributed through presbytery clerks in early September. It is also published electronically on cd-rom. Following the Assembly, the Principal Clerk informs the lower courts of matters sent to them from the General Assembly.

Throughout the year, the three Clerks of Assembly respond daily to queries from officers and members of lower courts, and from individual members of the church. In addition, they monitor the receipt of answers from presbyteries to remits sent down under the Barrier Act and to referrals from the General Assembly. They also act as consultants to General Assembly commissions and committees. The clerks meet together twice each year. In autumn they discuss and designate the work referred to them by the Assembly. In spring they finalize their responses to overtures, report on findings from "study and report" matters and prepare their annual report to the General Assembly. Matters of polity are discussed at both meetings.

Orientation for Commissioners

Since the 2002 General Assembly, Stephen Kendall has led short orientation sessions for commissioners at the beginning of the second and third sederunts. These explain the role of the moderator and Assembly Clerks, and describe the various types of motions, amendments and other court procedures. Don Muir communicates with first-time commissioners prior to the Assembly, and is available during Assembly, to answer their questions.

Support to Sessions and Presbyteries

The Assembly Office serves all the courts of the church, and provides support for standing committees of the General Assembly. Sessions are served by the quarterly resource "For Elders" which is sent out to all congregations in the PCPak. This resource, jointly produced by Dorothy Henderson of the Life and Mission Agency and Don Muir, was first issued in May 1997. Copies of issues dating back to February 2002 are available on The Presbyterian Church in Canada website at www.presbyterian.ca/rpc/pcpak/index.html. All issues are available from the Book Room. A subject index, updated regularly, enables sessions to file the material in the form of a training manual.

Presbyteries and synods are served by "Clerks' Update", a newsletter for clerks, as well as by workshops led by the clerks as time permits. The Clerks of Assembly respond on a regular basis to questions regarding polity and procedure from clerks of presbytery and synod. Every two years, the Clerks of Assembly invite all clerks of presbytery and synod to a consultation. The consultation creates an opportunity for clerks from across Canada to meet, worship, exchange ideas, discuss matters of common interest, receive updates on church policies, and meet the staff at the Church Office in an unhurried retreat atmosphere. The most recent consultation took place from April 28 to May 2, 2006, at the Queen of Apostles Renewal Centre in Mississauga.

Elders' Institute at St. Andrew's Hall, Vancouver

The Elders' Institute has restructured the method by which it gathers feedback regarding the needs of Presbyterian sessions. One level of this structure is called "The Link". Seven ruling and teaching elders from across Canada compose this body. Don Muir, as a member of The Link, represents the Church Office. Don Muir and Tony Plomp will lead a seminar entitled "Retooling your Polity" as one of the Institute's Pre-Assembly Workshops in June 2006.

How Business Comes Before the General Assembly

From time to time, commissioners wish to introduce new business during General Assemblies by way of a motion. For instance, in the midst of a sederunt a commissioner may rise and say something like, "I move that The Presbyterian Church in Canada replace the burning bush with the maple leaf as its official emblem." Such a motion ought always to be deemed out of order by

the Moderator. The reason for this is that it introduces new business not properly before the General Assembly. The business of the Assembly is initiated either by overtures from synods, presbyteries and sessions (transmitted by presbyteries), or by recommendations presented in reports to the Assembly by committees of the church. One of the underlying principles of our church is that we strive to discern God's will through the consultative deliberations of courts and committees. Business must undergo the spiritual scrutiny of a group process before it may be presented to the General Assembly for consideration. On rare occasions, a commissioner may make a commissioner's overture during the General Assembly, but such an overture will only be permitted if it deals with a matter of great and urgent importance and if there was not sufficient time for the subject to be raised by the commissioner's presbytery. For example, the violent suppression of the Tiananmen Square political protest on June 4, 1989, occurring at the time of the General Assembly, resulted in a commissioner's overture, calling for a response from the General Assembly, being received and adopted.

RESPONSES TO OVERTURES

OVERTURE NO. 2, 2005 (A&P 2005, p. 577-78, 250, 273, 18)

Re: Membership status of ministers seeking to serve in another denomination

The framers of Overture No. 2, 2005 point out that when a minister of our church seeks to transfer to another denomination, there can be a period of uncertainty or ambiguity. They rightly point out that sometimes contact is lost with such a minister and there is confusion over to whom he or she is accountable during the process. Furthermore, if this minister changes his or her mind about the transfer, the presbytery may be uncertain about processing a call.

The overture requests changes to the Book of Forms that would require an immediate transfer of membership from our denomination, and a requirement that, in the event the individual changes his or her mind, they return to our church through the Committee on Education and Reception.

The Clerks of Assembly are of the view that our church already has a clear process for dealing with ministers wishing to transfer to another denomination, and, although it may be true that contact is sometimes lost, this need not be the case, and every effort should be made to maintain contact both by the presbytery for the minister and by the minister for the presbytery.

The decision to transfer to another denomination is a major one. The clerks believe that a minister, who is only in the consideration stages of a transfer by having made an initial application, ought not to be required to leave our denomination immediately. The discernment process may guide the individual back to a renewed and happy ministry within our church.

A minister wishing to transfer to another denomination remains on the constituent roll, or appendix to the roll, until received by that church. At the moment of reception as a minister of another denomination, a Letter of Standing (Book of Forms section 251) must be issued indicating that the minister is no longer a minister of The Presbyterian Church in Canada. A minister of our church cannot be accountable as an ordained minister simultaneously to another denomination. It is most helpful if there is contact with the presbytery, even if there needs to be a period of confidentiality, during this process. A presbytery has the right to be in contact with any minister on its constituent roll or appendix to the roll.

If a person changes his or her mind and decides not to transfer to another denomination, there should be no question about his or her legal standing within The Presbyterian Church in Canada. Only a separate judicial decision can alter that standing.

A minister is also free to withdraw from The Presbyterian Church in Canada by requesting a Letter of Standing (which indicates he or she is no longer a minister of our church), but this may not be a wise action during a possible transitional period. In this case, the minister would be required to return through the Committee on Education and Reception.

Recommendation No. 1 (adopted, p. 15)

That Overture No. 2, 2005 be answered in the above terms.

OVERTURE NO. 12, 2005 (A&P 2005, p. 582, 20)

Re: Ruling elders as interim moderators

It is the prayer of Overture No. 12, 2005 that legislation be drafted to allow presbyteries "to commission ruling elders to serve as interim moderators of congregations". The session points

to the fact that in some presbyteries there are many vacancies but few ministers of Word and Sacraments and that therefore undue hardship is placed upon these few to serve the many. The session suggests that since ruling elders are already “considered competent to moderate high courts of the church”, they should also be allowed to moderate the session, thus relieving the considerable pressure on already heavily burdened ministers of Word and Sacraments.

The Clerks of Assembly are aware of the burden that ministers of Word and Sacraments bear in these situations. Although these circumstances are few and far between, they are a reality and the church’s concern is for such servants who find themselves overburdened.

The Clerks of Assembly have consulted on this matter with the Church Doctrine Committee and offer the following comments.

We believe that the solution suggested by this overture is contrary to our polity and our doctrine of ministry for the following reasons.

The role of an interim moderator is not strictly confined to assisting the session and search committee in the process of seeking a new pastor for the congregation. An interim moderator is far more than a facilitator to a process. She/he is the “executive of presbytery”, the moderator of session, in every legal and pastoral way the minister of that congregation, the administrator of the sacraments and responsible to presbytery for the oversight and thus the health and welfare of the congregation.

It is true that we now may elect elders to be moderators of the higher courts but in that function they are only in charge of the administration of a process. There is a distinct difference between that function and that of an interim moderator of session.

The clerks, therefore, do not believe it is possible to change the theology and our understanding of the role of minister and elder in order to meet the particular needs of this unique situation.

This, however, still leaves us with the practical problem that such a unique situation faces. The clerks believe that in extreme cases where a presbytery simply cannot provide an interim moderator to a congregation, that the presbytery request synod to appoint an “assessor interim moderator”. This has been done in one previous case of which the clerks are aware. In order to prevent unnecessary delays, synods could establish standing orders giving their executive committees authority to make such appointments.

Although this may not solve the problem in every possible situation, the clerks believe this will go a long way toward dealing with it.

Recommendation No. 2 (referred back, p. 15)
That Overture No. 12, 2005, be answered in the above terms.

OVERTURE NO. 16, 2005 (A&P 2005, p. 584-85, 20)

Re: Policies and procedures for dealing with ministry personnel issues

Occasionally outside intervention is required when conflict arises amongst members of a congregation’s ministerial staff. Overture No. 16, 2005 asks that the church only employ committees, and not commissions, to deal with these cases.

What is the difference between a committee and a commission? A committee is appointed by a court to accomplish a task. Generally, the committee reports back to the court with recommendations to be debated and voted upon. A commission is also appointed by a court to accomplish a task, but is normally given power to issue, within strict terms of reference, and the authority to make decisions without referring further to the appointing court.

The overture expresses a concern that a commission might not be composed of people with adequate skills to make the serious and far-reaching decisions necessary in the often sensitive and complicated matters of personnel conflict. Consequently, unnecessary injury to the parties and, ultimately, The Presbyterian Church in Canada, can occur.

The Clerks of Assembly affirm that commissions are an integral part of our polity and can serve the church well even when applied to matters of pastoral care and personnel issues. The clerks do, however, advise courts to be cautious about naming them. A commission should be utilized only when it is clearly the most effective means of accomplishing the work of the court. When

such a matter comes before the General Assembly by way of appeal a commission is normally struck to deal with it because there is not sufficient time for the Assembly to move through the appropriate judicial process.

Careful attention must always be given to the selection of commissioners. Whenever possible, a diligent effort should be made to choose people who possess the gifts and experience necessary to complete the work of the church well. The clerks note that commissions are free to consult with experts from beyond the membership of the commission, and encouraged to do so.

The clerks agree the church ought always to deal with the issues that come before it with compassion and justice. Pastoral care must be extended to those involved in conflicted personnel situations, and those involved in such situations should be made aware of the right of appeal whenever it is an option. The courts are responsible for ensuring that commissions are knowledgeable about the polity of our church. This can be accomplished through consultation with the Clerks of Assembly and the thorough preparation of the terms of reference for each commission.

The overture also calls for a change of polity to contemporize and clarify the administrative relationships of the senior minister with respect to the role of associate and/or assistant ministers. The clerks note that Ministry and Church Vocations is currently developing policies for multiple staff ministries. It would be redundant for the clerks to pursue the same subject.

This overture describes the polity of our church as “democratic” in its first paragraph. As an aside, the Clerks of Assembly note that, while it is true our polity provides for group debate and reaches decisions by majority votes and consensus, it is not purely a democratic system. Stephen Hayes, in his booklet “The Presbyterian Church Upside-Down” (Presbyterian Publications, 1979, p. 34), writes:

The (Presbyterian) system by and large works very well and allows many people a participation in the decision-making process, an important factor in keeping people involved in the life of the Church.

So similar is the system to the concept of representative government that it is sometimes confused with democracy. When this confusion is made, it is to have the system upside-down. The basic nature of Presbyterian Church government is theocratic (from God) and not democratic (from the people).

The Clerks of Assembly conclude that commissions should continue to be used whenever appropriate and that they must be appointed with care and wisdom.

Recommendation No. 3 (adopted, p. 15)
That Overture No. 16, 2005, be answered in the above terms.

OVERTURE NO. 3, 2006 (p. 518)

Re: Including camp contact information in the Acts and Proceedings

The Clerks of Assembly concur with the prayer of the overture and would be happy to facilitate its implementation.

Recommendation No. 4 (adopted, p. 15)
That the prayer of Overture No. 3, 2006, be granted.

RESPONSES TO REFERRALS FROM 131ST GENERAL ASSEMBLY

COMMITTEE ON CHURCH DOCTRINE, REC. NO. 6, 2005 (A&P 2005, p. 270, reworded and adopted, p. 26)

On the basis of a recommendation by the Church Doctrine Committee, the 131st General Assembly directed the Clerks of Assembly to review the guidelines of the “Policy for the Dissolution of Pastoral Ties” (A&P, 1998, p. 355-69) pertaining to the use of the phrase “frivolous or vexatious” in order to determine whether or not its use is consonant with the principles of natural justice.

In its report to the 131st General Assembly, the Church Doctrine Committee alleges that during the process of dissolving the pastoral tie, “an increasing number of appeals to presbyteries by

ministers who have had their pastoral tie severed (sic) are being ruled 'frivolous or vexatious'. It appears that church courts are now using a section of the Book of Forms to deny appeals and the committee is concerned the church is opening itself up to legal challenges in the civil courts." (A&P 2005, p. 269)

The Clerks of Assembly are not convinced that there are increasing numbers of presbyteries that are denying appeals related to the dissolution of a pastoral tie on the basis that they are deemed "frivolous or vexatious". The Church Doctrine Committee simply makes this allegation a number of times.

Nevertheless, if even in one case there is a miscarriage of justice due to a denial of an appeal on the basis that it is held by the presbytery to be "frivolous or vexatious", it is one too many.

The Clerks of Assembly have reviewed the particular section (A&P 1998, p. 369) of the "Policy for the Dissolution of Pastoral Ties" pertaining to the use of the phrase "frivolous or vexatious" and note that this section simply reiterates what is the stated polity of the church in this matter (Book of Forms section 100).

Declaring litigation or an appeal "frivolous or vexatious" is not unique to judicial processes used by The Presbyterian Church in Canada but is also found in secular law.

To the clerks, the word "frivolous" appears to mean "not serious, of little or no substance". An example would be of the man in the United States who used a lawnmower to trim his hedges, hurt himself badly in the process and promptly sued the company that made the lawnmower for the injuries sustained. Since it is clear to any objective and fair-minded observer that a lawnmower is not intended to trim hedges, the suit could easily be declared "frivolous". Such a declaration would clearly meet the standards of natural justice.

Vexatious litigation "is that which is brought, regardless of its merits (usually it has none) solely to harass or subdue an adversary. It may take the form of a primary frivolous lawsuit or may be the repetitive, burdensome and unwarranted filing of meritless motions in a matter which is otherwise a meritorious action. It is an abuse of the judicial process and almost always brings down sanctions on the offender." (Wikipedia Encyclopedia)

It seems to many Canadians that actions of the United States government bureaucracy in fighting the North American Free Trade Agreement decisions regarding the softwood lumber dispute between Canada and the United States of America fall into the category of "vexatious" since the United States government seems to be in the process of "repetitive, burdensome and unwarranted filing of meritless motions ...". (Wikipedia Encyclopedia)

As in secular courts, so in the church there will always be those who will attempt to launch "frivolous or vexatious" appeals to the higher courts. The clerks agree with the Church Doctrine Committee that "Clearly there are appeals that are 'frivolous or vexatious' and our church courts should not be at the mercy of them and thus be hindered from acting." (A&P 2005, p. 269).

The clerks also agree with the Church Doctrine Committee that presbyteries need to be extremely cautious in declaring any appeal, whether regarding the dissolution of a pastoral tie or on any other matter, to be "frivolous or vexatious". In every case, if a presbytery proceeds with such a declaration, it needs to provide solid evidence and grounds for its decision.

The recent revision of Chapter 9 of the Book of Forms has a new process in place that the clerks believe will greatly alleviate the alleged problem identified by the Church Doctrine Committee. We refer to the section on "Non-Disciplinary Cases" (A&P, 2005, p. 539-41) and in particular the section "Review of Ministry" that puts a detailed process in place to deal with problems that arise between a minister and session and/or congregation. Such a review might end in the dissolution of the pastoral tie but it will be at the conclusion of a judicially fair process that is also pastoral in nature.

One of the problems that arises in the matter of the dissolution of a pastoral tie is that an appeal "arrests execution of the judgment pronounced until the matter be reviewed by a higher court" (Book of Forms section 100). Thus a presbytery that has resolved to dissolve the pastoral tie between a minister and congregation may find that when the matter is appealed the minister remains a presence both in the pulpit and in the congregation. The temptation may then exist for

presbyteries to declare any such appeal “frivolous or vexatious” in order to remove a minister from the congregation immediately lest his/her continued presence continues, in its view, to harm the congregation. Section 100 of the Book of Forms notes that whenever an appeal is declared “frivolous or vexatious”, “the court may resolve to disregard the complaint or appeal, and may proceed in the case...”. Such a decision is, of course, in itself subject to appeal to the higher court or, in the proposed revision to Chapter 9, may be grounds for a corrective case.

In the revised Chapter 9, the section on “Non-Disciplinary Cases” still allows for a presbytery to declare an appeal “frivolous or vexatious”. The clerks believe that its use would be reduced since a presbytery may proceed with the removal of a minister from his/her position if it “can show that serious harm will likely result if the minister remains in his/her position during the time of appeal”. (Reference: section 343 of the Book of Forms as sent down under the Barrier Act.)

The clerks agree with the Church Doctrine Committee that presbyteries, in the matter of the dissolution of the pastoral tie, must act with wisdom, caution and pastoral sensitivity, always recognizing that we are indeed “to do justly, to love mercy and to walk humbly with our God”. (Micah 6:8)

Recommendation No. 5 (adopted, p. 21)

That the above be the response to Recommendation No. 6, 2005 of the Church Doctrine Committee Report.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE RE REVIEW OF CHAPTER 9, BOOK OF FORMS, REC. NO. 2, 2005 (A&P 2005, p. 553, 30)

Book of Forms Revision

The 2005 General Assembly adopted a recommendation that, should the new legislation for Chapter 9, Book of Forms be adopted by the 2006 General Assembly, the Clerks of Assembly, in consultation with Ministry and Church Vocations, be assigned the responsibility for any required changes to the Book of Forms or the Sexual Abuse and Harassment Policy.

The clerks do not presume the General Assembly will adopt the new legislation, however, in order to expedite the preparation of the required changes should the Assembly decide to do so, the clerks have produced an amended version of the Book of Forms that deletes sections that would no longer apply, and corrects sections that must be altered to harmonize them with the new legislation. A revised index and appendices have also been prepared. There are so many revised pages the clerks deemed it imprudent to include them in this report, but copies of the complete revision are available to commissioners at the Assembly from the clerks. If the legislation is adopted the changes will be included in a reprinting of the Book of Forms.

Policy for Dealing with Sexual Abuse and/or Harassment Revision

Consultation with legal counsel determined that the Policy for Dealing with Sexual Abuse and/or Harassment will require the following revision of section D.2 in the Procedures for Presbytery section.

Procedures for Presbytery

D.2 Principles of Decision Making

For each complaint that comes to it under The Policy for Dealing with Sexual Abuse and Harassment, the presbytery must ultimately decide between two outcomes:

- (a) either the complaint has been substantiated. In this case, the presbytery is satisfied that the complaint has been established on a balance of probabilities.
- (b) or the complaint has not been substantiated. In this case, the presbytery is satisfied that the complaint has not been established on a balance of probabilities.

Basis for Decisions about the Complaint

All decisions made under the Policy for Dealing with Sexual Abuse and Harassment are made on the basis of the balance of probabilities, a standard of proof used in civil law courts. This is to be contrasted with the standard of proof used in criminal law courts, which is proof beyond a reasonable doubt.

The balance of probabilities is a high standard of proof that protects the interests of the person against whom the complaint is made. To establish a decision based on the balance of probabilities, the presbytery must be able to say that the existence of the contested facts is more probable than their non-existence. The more serious the alleged offence and possible penalty at issue, the more rigorous and exacting the evidence of guilt must be.

Oral reports can be accepted as evidence, but such reports must be subject to questioning by the standing committee or presbytery to satisfy the presbytery that the report is truthful and not exaggerated.

In determining whether the complaint has been substantiated, the complaint must be established on the balance of probabilities by a majority vote of those members of the presbytery considering the complaint. If a majority vote of those members of the presbytery considering the complaint is not reached, the complaint will not be substantiated and the person against whom the complaint has been made will be found innocent.

Policy for the Dissolution of Pastoral Ties

The Clerks of Assembly, in consultation with Ministry and Church Vocations, also noted that the following modifications to the Policy for the Dissolution of Pastoral Ties would need to be made if the revised Chapter 9 is adopted.

Page 1, Scope of the Policy:

- A new first sentence would be added to read as follows:

Procedures for assessing the viability of a pastoral tie are found in the non-disciplinary cases portion of Book of Forms, Chapter 9, sections 324-344).

Page 3, paragraph 3:

- The Book of Forms reference would list section 127 only.

Page 5:

- Book of Forms references to sections 333 and 321 would be deleted.
- The last paragraph would be titled "Legal Counsel" and read as follows:

The distinction should be made between seeking legal counsel and using a lawyer in church courts or taking recourse to a civil court. Section 360 provides that during a trial, the accused has the right to be represented by an advisor, but such an advisor may not be remunerated, thus precluding the participation of professional legal counsel. (The remainder of the paragraph remains the same.)

Page 8:

- The first paragraph would be deleted and replaced by the following:

In church law, an offence is defined as any doctrine held, act or omission, contrary to the scriptures or the standards and subscriptions (Book of Forms, Chapter 10) of The Presbyterian Church in Canada.

Page 12, paragraph 1:

- The words "by formal trial process and/or" would be deleted so that the sentence would read as follows:

It may also have been preceded by an investigation under the Policy for Dealing with Sexual Abuse and Harassment, a review of ministry as provided in Chapter 9 of the Book of Forms non-disciplinary case, or by a disciplinary case.

Page 29, paragraph 1:

- The Book of Forms reference would be changed to section 325.

Page 29, section 1:

- The Book of Forms reference to section 316 would be deleted.
- The word "intermeddling" would be replaced by "interfering"

Page 29, section 2:

- The words "appendix A-52" would be deleted and replaced with "the appendices".

Page 30, paragraph 1:

- The words “as explained in the following discussion” would be deleted.

Page 30:

- Paragraphs 2 and 3 would be replaced by the following:

Chapter 9 in the Book of Forms indicates who may appeal a dissolution of the pastoral tie and under what circumstance the appeal will halt proceedings. (See Book of Forms sections 341-344, 376.)

CLERKS OF ASSEMBLY CONSULTATIONS

As directed by the General Assembly, the Clerks of Assembly have participated as consultants to the Special Commission and with those preparing responses to the following overtures and recommendation.

- Special Commission re Appeal No. 1, 2005 (A&P 2005, p. 587, 21, 25, 38), Commission moderator, The Rev. Dr. Richard Topping.
- Overture No. 24, 1997 (A&P 1997, p. 508) re Book of Forms Revisions re institutional chaplains or pastoral counsellors. The response is to be prepared by Ministry and Church Vocations, see p. 353-54.
- Overture No. 23, 2002 (A&P 2002, p. 522, 41) re develop standards and pay scales for lay staff. The response is to be prepared by Ministry and Church Vocations, see p. 343-53.
- Overture No. 23, 2003 (A&P 2003, p. 583-84, 20) re mutual ministry of a congregation with the United Church of Canada. The response is to be prepared by the Ecumenical and Interfaith Relations Committee, see p. 261-62.
- Overture Nos. 13 and 14, 2004 (A&P 2004, p. 561-62, 20) re ordination and/or induction of those called to camping ministries. The response is to be prepared by Ministry and Church Vocations, see p. 353-54.
- Overture No. 6, 2005 (A&P 2005, p. 579-80, 273-74, 18) re addressing the role and definition of membership within the denomination. The response is to be prepared by the Life and Mission Agency, see p. 304-06.
- Recommendation No. 31, 2004 (A&P 2004, p. 406, 41) re standards, educational programs and responsibilities for lay missionaries. The response is to be prepared by Ministry and Church Vocations, see p. 334-42.

BOOK OF FORMS - CORRECTIONS

SYNOD NAME

In order to harmonize the Book of Forms with the decision of the 1995 General Assembly to rename the Synod of Hamilton-London the Synod of Southwestern Ontario and the decision of the 2005 General Assembly to rename the Synod of Toronto and Kingston the Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario and Bermuda, sections 301.1, 301.3.1 and 301.3.2 will be corrected as follows:

301.1 That synods of the church be assigned a fixed number of representatives for each year as follows: Synod of the Atlantic Provinces, Synod of Quebec and Eastern Ontario, two members each; Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario and Bermuda, four members; Synod of Southwestern Ontario, three members; the Synods of Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario, Saskatchewan, Alberta and the Northwest, and British Columbia, one member each. The committee shall consist of fifteen members in addition to the convener and secretary. It is understood that the fifteen members of the committee are to be commissioners.

301.3.1 the Synods of the Atlantic Provinces, Quebec and Eastern Ontario, and Central, Northeastern Ontario and Bermuda each name equal representation of ministers and elders from their respective synods;

301.3.2 the Synod of Southwestern Ontario appoint two ministers and one elder for 1952, and reverse the order for each year thereafter;

INDEX

The following are changes to the index references for:

- Guarantee of stipend (112.7.2), and related cross-references, will be corrected to read 112.7.1
- Christian education:
 - procedure when establishing a position (112.7.1), and related cross-references, will be corrected to read 112.7

DECLARATORY ACTS

The Clerks of Assembly have noted that there are minor errors in the manner with which some Declaratory Acts have been recorded in the various sections and listed in the Declaratory Acts index. These will be corrected and included in the next reprinting of the Book of Forms.

REPORT OF THE COMMISSION RE MATTERS LEFT UNCARED FOR OR OMITTED

The commission, composed of the Moderator of the 2005 General Assembly and the Clerks of the Assembly, met by correspondence on August 3, 2005, to fill the vacancy on the Assembly Council, category 2, three years term, for the Presbytery of Quebec (minister/diaconal minister). The commission approved the appointment of The Rev. John Barry Forsyth.

OTHER MATTERS**BOOK OF FORMS SECTION 309**

Section 309 of the Book of Forms provides for the amendment of the General Assembly's order of business, but requires the unanimous consent of the court. The Clerks of Assembly believe section 309 ought to be amended by deleting the word "unanimous" so that the section reflects the actual practice of the General Assembly. The order of the Assembly's business is frequently revised by the Committee on Business to facilitate the orderly and efficient flow of the Assembly's work. It seems unhelpful that a single contrary vote is able to prevent a recommendation to amend the order of business from being adopted. The Assembly would still be called upon to ratify any such changes, but the decision would be made by a simple majority.

Normally this kind of change to the Book of Forms would be sent to the lower courts for study and report, but the clerks are convinced this is a straightforward and reasonable amendment and are prepared to recommend that it be sent directly to presbyteries under the Barrier Act.

Recommendation No. 6 (adopted, p. 21)

That in order to bring the Book of Forms in line with the practice of the General Assembly, the word "unanimous" be deleted from section 309, and that this section, as amended, be remitted to presbyteries under the Barrier Act, as follows:

309. The Committee on Business shall arrange the order in which matters transmitted by the Committee on Bills and Overtures shall be brought before the Assembly, reporting every sederunt the business of the day, which shall remain the order of business, unless the Committee on Business shall recommend a change, with the unanimous consent of the Assembly.

SYMBOL FOR THE OFFICE OF MODERATOR

For the past several years, there has been mounting interest in providing The Presbyterian Church in Canada with a perpetual symbol for the office of Moderator of the General Assembly. In general terms, it is anticipated that such a symbol would reflect the theology of our church, the decorum of the court and honour this esteemed role within the life of our denomination. To enable a course of action that would facilitate this project, the clerks are prepared to make the following recommendation.

Recommendation No. 7 (adopted, p. 21)

That the Clerks of Assembly, in consultation with moderators of former General Assemblies, facilitate the process for acquiring a perpetual symbol of the office of Moderator of the General Assembly of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, to be presented at the 2007 Assembly.

BALLOTS FOR THE NOMINATION OF MODERATOR OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Currently only ministers, diaconal ministers and representative elders to presbytery who are on a constituent roll of a presbytery on January 1 of each year are eligible to vote for the Moderator of the General Assembly. Consequently ministers and diaconal ministers who move from the appendix of a presbytery to the constituent roll between January 1st and March 31st are ineligible to vote for the moderator of the General Assembly that year. Seminary graduates who receive a call and are added to a constituent roll between January 1st and March 31st are also automatically ineligible to vote as are elders who are named representative elders in the same time period. It seems unfortunate that there is a potential for so many people to be deprived on the opportunity to cast a ballot due to this arrangement.

Keeping in mind that ballots are to be submitted to the Church Offices no later than March 31st of each year to be tabulated on April 1st, the Clerks of Assembly have decided to change the voter eligibility date from January 1st to March 15th. This reduces the elimination timeframe from three months to two weeks and still allows ample opportunity for ballots from every presbytery to be returned to Church Offices on time.

Stephen Kendall, Don Muir, Tony Plomp
Clerks of Assembly

SPECIAL COMMISSION RE APPEAL NO. 1, 2005

To the Venerable, the 132nd General Assembly:

PREAMBLE

On May 11, 2004, the Session of Stroud Presbyterian Church and The Rev. Douglas Crocker appealed the decision of the Presbytery of Barrie to purchase land in southeast Barrie. On May 25, 2004, the Presbytery of Barrie ruled the appeal and its grounds "vexatious". On June 2, 2004, Stroud Presbyterian Church, by its session, gave notice of appeal to the Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario and Bermuda (formerly known as the Synod of Toronto and Kingston) against the decision of the Presbytery of Barrie "that the [initial] appeal with its grounds be deemed vexatious". On October 12, 2004, the Commission of the Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario and Bermuda granted the appeal of Stroud Presbyterian against the decision of the Presbytery of Barrie ruling that the presbytery erred in deeming the original appeal and its grounds vexatious. On November 15, 2004, the Presbytery of Barrie appealed to the 131st General Assembly against the decision and judgment of the Synod Commission dealing with the appeal from Stroud Presbyterian Church and The Rev. Douglas Crocker against the action of the Presbytery of Barrie taken on May 24, 2004, deeming the appeal of May 11, 2004 as vexatious. The 131st General Assembly received this as Appeal No. 1, 2005, to render judgment thereon.

TERMS OF REFERENCE

1. The Commission is established under the authority of the Book of Forms section 290 having all the powers of the General Assembly within its terms of reference.
2. The appellants shall be made aware that the judgment of the Commission is final and must be obeyed (Book of Forms section 290.4).
3. The procedures and actions of the Commission shall be consistent with the laws of The Presbyterian Church in Canada and the principles of procedural fairness, with a view to using all possible diligence and tenderness in bringing all persons to harmonious agreement.
4. The Commission shall be given authority to call for and examine the judicial record and any other records it deems to be relevant.
5. The Special Commission shall be empowered to review and comment on the process and procedures followed by the Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario and Bermuda to arrive at its decision.

6. The Special Commission shall be empowered to call before it witnesses from the Commission of Central, Northeastern Ontario and Bermuda, the Presbytery of Barrie, and the congregation of Stroud Presbyterian Church with a view to bringing all the parties to harmony with one another without the need for further judicial process unless necessary.
7. The Commission shall meet expeditiously and, after its review and judgment, bring the matters to a conclusion with due regard for the best interests of all concerned, and for the peace and harmony of the Church of Jesus Christ.
8. The Commission shall report its action to the 132nd General Assembly, and shall use, insofar as is possible and appropriate, the following framework: Preamble, Terms of Reference, Membership, Procedures, Findings, Analysis, Decision and Judgment, Pastoral Comment.

MEMBERSHIP

Members of the Commission were: The Rev. Dr. Richard Topping (Moderator), The Rev. Catherine Calkin (absent due to illness and so not a part of the deliberations), The Rev. Dr. Laurence DeWolfe, Mr. Ken Sheward and Ms. Ann Thomson; with The Rev. Stephen Kendall (Principal Clerk) and The Rev. Donald Muir (Deputy Clerk) of the General Assembly, as consultants.

PROCEDURES

The General Assembly Commission met in Toronto at 50 Wynford Drive on Monday October 3, 2005, to review its Terms of Reference and to study the appeal and supporting documents. On October 19, 2005, a letter was sent to the Presbytery of Barrie, the Convener of the Synod Commission and the session of Stroud Presbyterian Church citing them to appear at a friendly conference at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Barrie, Ontario to be held Saturday, January 14, 2006. Copies of the judicial record were distributed to members of the General Assembly Commission and given to representatives of the Synod Commission, the Presbytery of Barrie and Stroud Presbyterian Church (including The Rev. Douglas Crocker). The General Assembly Special Commission recognizes the importance of all parties having all relevant records in a timely manner.

The Commission assembled in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at 4:00 pm, Friday January 13, 2006, and prepared for the conference. The friendly conference commenced at 10:00 am Saturday January 14, 2006. Present in addition to the members of the Commission and its consultants were: Mr. John Morris and The Rev. Christopher Carter (of the Synod Commission, Respondents), The Rev. Carey Nieuwhof and The Rev. Raye Brown (of the Presbytery of Barrie, Appellants) and The Rev. Douglas Crocker and Ms. Anne Cheney (of Stroud Presbyterian Church). Observers from the Presbytery of Barrie, the Synod Commission and the Stroud congregation were also in attendance. In keeping with the nature of the meeting as a friendly conference, participants sat in a circle facing each other. The conference was conducted as follows:

Devotions

Welcome and Introductions

Clarify procedures and goals for the day

Hearing of the Appeal by the Presbytery of Barrie

Questions for clarification

by General Assembly Commissioners

by Synod Commission Representatives

by Stroud Church Representatives

Synod Commission Representatives response to Appeal of Presbytery of Barrie

Questions for clarification

by General Assembly Commissioners

by Presbytery of Barrie Representatives

by Stroud Church Representatives

Hearing of Stroud Church Concerns

Questions for clarification

by General Assembly Commissioners

by Synod Commission Representatives

by Presbytery of Barrie Representatives

Follow Up Questions

by Presbytery of Barrie Representatives to Synod Commission Representatives
by Synod Commission Representatives to Presbytery of Barrie Representatives
by Stroud Church Representatives to both Presbytery of Barrie and Synod Commission Representatives
by Presbytery of Barrie and Synod Commission Representatives to Stroud Presbyterian Church Representatives

Summary Statements

by Synod Commission Representatives
by Stroud Church Representatives
by Presbytery of Barrie Representatives

Statements on Prospects for the Future

by Presbytery of Barrie Representatives
by Synod Commission Representatives
by Stroud Church Representatives

After the friendly conference it was agreed that the Commission would deliberate privately and that it would cite parties to hear their judgment in a timely manner.

On Monday February 20, 2006, at 11:00 am the Commission reconvened to read their judgment to the parties. The Rev. Dr. Richard Topping, opened the meeting with prayer. Commission members present were: The Rev. Dr. Richard Topping, Mr. Ken Sheward and Ms. Ann Thomson. The Rev. Don Muir, consultant, was present. Also present were Mr. John Morris and The Rev. Christopher Carter (of the Synod Commission, Respondents), The Rev. Raye Brown (of the Presbytery of Barrie, Appellants) and The Rev. Douglas Crocker and Ms. Anne Cheney (of Stroud Presbyterian Church). Observers from the Presbytery of Barrie and the Stroud congregation were also in attendance. The meeting began with a scripture reading and prayer.

FINDINGS

The appellant believes that the process followed by the Commission of the Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario and Bermuda Commission, which led to its decision to grant the appeal of The Rev. Douglas Crocker and Stroud Presbyterian Church against the ruling of the Presbytery of Barrie that the appeal of The Rev. Douglas Crocker with its grounds be deemed vexatious, was flawed. The Presbytery of Barrie is of the opinion that the Synod Commission erred in procedure since they did not cite either the Presbytery of Barrie or the Stroud Church to appear before them and that they accepted written argumentation from the Stroud congregation without having heard a response on the part of the Presbytery of Barrie. Further, the Presbytery of Barrie maintains that the Synod Commission erred in that they addressed the content of the appeal and not the process followed by the Presbytery of Barrie in determining the original appeal of Stroud Church vexatious.

The Synod Commission in upholding the appeal of The Rev. Douglas Crocker and the Stroud Church were of the opinion that they had sought in good faith to follow their terms of reference and proper procedure. When they sought advice respecting the necessity of citing witnesses to appear, they received conflicting answers. One option open to them appeared to be not to cite witnesses but to work strictly from the judicial record.

The Synod Commission expressed some frustration at the fact that additional documentation from the Presbytery of Barrie was requested and that their request was not granted. The Presbytery of Barrie forwarded only a single set of minutes (of the May 25, 2004 meeting), which the presbytery believed to be relevant to the Synod Commission's determination of whether the procedures followed by the presbytery in reaching the decision that the appeal of The Rev. Douglas Crocker and Stroud Church were vexatious.

The Synod Commission expressed that in keeping with their terms of reference, they were empowered not only to rule on whether the presbytery erred in reaching its decision that the original appeal was vexatious, but that should they rule against the presbytery "the commission shall be empowered to hear the original appeal ...". Therefore, the Synod Commission understood that their ruling to sustain the appeal of The Rev. Douglas Crocker and Stroud Church against the presbytery's decision to rule the appeal vexatious, empowered them to hear the content of the original appeal.

The Rev. Douglas Crocker expressed deep concern that the Presbytery of Barrie might be characterizing him as “vexatious”. He noted that he was a trusted member of the presbytery and that he has been asked by the presbytery to do serious and important work within the Presbytery of Barrie. The Rev. Douglas Crocker expressed concern respecting what he perceived to be a single style model of church development on the part of the Presbytery of Barrie. He also expressed concern that the parcel of land proposed for purchase was too proximate to Stroud Church.

The presbytery expressed the logic behind their ruling, and made known that it was the appeal against the purchase of land in southeast Barrie that was ruled vexatious and not either The Rev. Douglas Crocker and his life’s work or the Stroud Presbyterian Church and its work and witness. Positive comments were made by the presbytery respecting the financial and numerical health of Stroud congregation under the ministry of The Rev. Douglas Crocker.

The decision to rule The Rev. Douglas Crocker and Stroud Presbyterian Church’s appeal vexatious was related to the presbytery’s plans for church development in southeast Barrie. The presbytery maintained that it had properly consulted on numerous occasions with the Stroud congregation according to section 200.4 of the Book of Forms. Having done so, they resolved to purchase a piece of land. The appeal against this decision by The Rev. Douglas Crocker and Stroud Church would have effectively meant losing the opportunity to purchase the intended parcel of land. Although the city of jurisdiction subsequently disallowed the purchase of the contested site, the presbytery believed that they had met the requirements of consultation, and indeed exceeded them, and so deemed the appeal of The Rev. Douglas Crocker ‘vexatious’. The presbytery also affirmed that neither they nor the evangelism committee of the presbytery was working with a single model of church development.

The Synod Commission’s finding in favour of the appeal of The Rev. Douglas Crocker and Stroud Church was strongly related to their sense of haste and perceived lack of consultation in the matter of the intended purchase of land for church development on the part of the Presbytery of Barrie. Moreover, the Synod Commission felt that “minute inquiry” (section 200.8) had not been made on the part of the presbytery respecting the purchase of land and that confusion in communications and strained relationships interfered with The Rev. Douglas Crocker’s and Stroud Presbyterian’s right to be heard on the matter.

ANALYSIS

The Commission was delighted by the evident rapprochement effected between the Presbytery of Barrie and the Synod Commission during the course of the friendly conference. The Commission observed careful listening and the amending of points of view brought to the meeting.

The Commission believes that the Synod Commission took their work seriously and sought to answer the appeal of The Rev. Douglas Crocker and the Stroud congregation in good faith.

The Commission also observed the evident interest of the Presbytery of Barrie in initiating new church development in an area of our country in which the time to do so is opportune.

The Commission finds, however, the grounds of the appeal of the Presbytery of Barrie against the decision of the Synod Commission persuasive. The failure to cite any of the parties involved to appear before the Synod Commission deprived the implicated parties of the right to be heard and the right to reply respectively (Book of Forms section 102). Argumentation from Stroud Church was accepted by correspondence without the corresponding right to reply on the part of the presbytery.

Moreover, the Commission finds that recourse to section 200.8 of the Book of Form re “minute inquiry” is not relevant. Plans to purchase land for church development is not in view in this section, which relates to existing congregations selling buildings or contracting debt.

However, the Commission was concerned that when the Synod Commission requested particular documents from the presbytery, they were refused on the grounds of their irrelevance as determined by the Presbytery of Barrie. The Commission noted that the Synod Commission was empowered to call for and examine “any other records it deems relevant”. The determination of

the relevance of particular documents to the deliberations of a court empowered to request them is made by the higher court.

The Commission observed that there is a wide variance in understanding between The Rev. Douglas Crocker and Stroud Church and the Presbytery of Barrie on the matter of the intentions of the presbytery for church development, and the nature of that church development, in south Barrie, and indeed in the presbytery as a whole. This variance has led to a strained relationship between the presbytery and The Rev. Douglas Crocker and Stroud Church.

The Commission also noted that there was some confusion about the accountability of the presbytery to existing congregations that could be affected by new church development. The nature and extent of a concerned congregation "being heard on the matter" does not extend to arresting church development work. Two sections of the Book of Forms are especially relevant:

Before proceeding to organize a congregation the presbytery must give notice to the session of any congregation which may be affected by the proposed action, so that they may have opportunity to be heard in the matter. The presbytery also appoints one or more of its number to meet with the persons applying, so as to obtain all necessary information, and to report. After the report of these delegates has been considered, and all parties interested have been heard, **presbytery, if it sees fit**, resolves to form a congregation. (section 200.4).

Before a new congregation may erect a place of worship, or an existing congregation remove to another site other than that already approved, they must first obtain **the sanction of presbytery** for the site chosen. (section 200.7)

Once affected congregations have had opportunity to be heard in the matter of a new congregation being organized; that is, once their concerns are reported and considered by presbytery, the presbytery, if it sees fit, is free to resolve to form a congregation. Presbyteries are also free to purchase or recommend the purchase of land for future development.

The presbytery, in the actions that underlie this appeal, was seeking to approve the purchase of a site that could have been used for a new or relocated congregation. The Commission is of the view that while this action is not, strictly speaking, the erecting of a congregation, it is reasonable that the consultation in section 200.4 ought to have occurred. The Commission is also of the view that opportunity was given to affected congregations (including Stroud Church) to present their views on the matter, and to have them considered, prior to the possible purchase.

DECISION AND JUDGMENT

After prayerful deliberation, the Commission grants the appeal of the Presbytery of Barrie against the decision and judgment of the Synod Commission dealing with the appeal of Stroud Church and The Rev. Douglas Crocker against the action of the Presbytery of Barrie taken May 25, 2004, deeming the appeal of May 11, 2004 vexatious.

PASTORAL COMMENT

The Commission feels that its mandate to bring "the parties to harmony with one another" was at least partially fulfilled in the course of the friendly conference. The degree of mutual understanding exhibited between the representatives of the Presbytery of Barrie and the Synod Commissioners was to all appearances most satisfactory. The humility and generosity both in the presentation of their points of view and in their responses evidenced a will to be reconciled.

The discrepancy of interpretation and understanding of events between the Presbytery of Barrie and The Rev. Douglas Crocker and Stroud Church is considerable. The Commission felt that some clarification took place in the course of the friendly conference, and that The Rev. Douglas Crocker in particular felt heard. However, significant suspicion and even feelings of threat over plans for church development within the presbytery continue unabated on the part of The Rev. Douglas Crocker and Stroud Church. These feelings the Commission perceived to be longstanding impressions of the presbytery's intent, and attitude toward The Rev. Douglas Crocker and Stroud Church.

We encourage the presbytery to consider that even in the midst of difficult procedures, it is their responsibility to exercise the role of pastor with compassion and forbearance. We encourage the

presbytery to reinforce their message of encouragement, support and appreciation for Stroud Church and The Rev. Douglas Crocker.

The Commission urges Stroud Church and The Rev. Douglas Crocker to seek the peace and unity of the church for the sake of the growth of Christ's kingdom. It is completely understandable, and indeed required (Book of Forms section 200.4) that they have input into plans for church development in southeast Barrie. However, they also have the duty to respect and support decisions that the presbytery makes after these consultations are conducted. We urge them to do so.

Questions for clarification can and ought to be asked of the presbytery regarding church development to minimize misunderstanding. And yet, the distinction between imagined possibilities for church development (in visioning style meetings) and proposals officially approved by the presbytery for realization ought to be appreciated.

The Commission found considerable merit in some of the recommendations made in the report of the Synod Commission. Their urging the Presbytery of Barrie and The Rev. Douglas Crocker and Stroud Church to "pray and work toward a swift healing of this prolonged dispute" is sound. What is more, we find their counsel "to heal the breach that has developed between the two sides of this dispute by means of pastoral care that comes from outside the presbytery" wise advice and instruct the Synod to carry out this directive.

The Commission is concerned that opportunities for evangelization and church growth will be forestalled or even lost if the presbytery is not free to exercise its proper role of leadership in this area. Our prayer is that Stroud Church and the Presbytery of Barrie will flourish in this opportune time for church growth and expansion in their area to the glory of Jesus Christ.

The Rev. Dr. Richard Topping
Moderator

ECUMENICAL AND INTERFAITH RELATIONS COMMITTEE

To the Venerable, the 132nd General Assembly:

The responsibilities of the Committee on Ecumenical and Interfaith Relations are:

- to provide information on and co-ordination for ecumenical and interfaith matters;
- to maintain and strengthen relationships with ecumenical and interfaith councils, committees and consultations, and to recommend to General Assembly the establishing of new ecumenical and interfaith relationships;
- to articulate the church's ecumenical vision;
- to facilitate discussions within our denomination with respect to our interfaith responsibilities and understandings;
- to endeavour to develop strategies concerning ecumenical and interfaith work;
- to educate members and adherents of the church about national and international ecumenical and interfaith involvements;
- to promote and encourage peace, respect and understanding between ourselves and those of other faiths, even on issues of significant disagreement;
- to appoint delegates to ecumenical and interfaith bodies and enable those delegates to represent The Presbyterian Church in Canada; and
- to establish and maintain grants to ecumenical and interfaith councils.

The committee met on two occasions in 2005 and fully relying on God seeks to fulfill all of the elements of its mandate. We strive to keep The Presbyterian Church in Canada in meaningful discourse with other denominations and faith communities in Canada and around the world. More information about this work can be found at www.presbyterian.ca/ecumenicalrelations.

THE WORLD COUNCIL OF CHURCHES (WCC)

The World Council of Churches (WCC) is an international fellowship of Christian Churches, built upon the foundation of encounter, dialogue and collaboration. The WCC was formed to serve and advance the ecumenical movement, the quest for restoring the unity of the church, by

encouraging in its members a common commitment to follow the gospel. It is a fellowship of churches from more than 120 countries, and from virtually all Christian traditions.

According to its own constitutional self-definition:

The World Council of Churches is a fellowship of churches which confess the Lord Jesus Christ as God and Saviour according to the scriptures, and therefore seek to fulfill together their common calling to the glory of the one God, Father, Son and Holy Spirit.

It is a community of churches on the way to visible unity in one faith and one eucharistic fellowship, expressed in worship and in common life in Christ. It seeks to advance towards this unity, as Jesus prayed for his followers, 'so that the world may believe' (John 17:21).

At the present time, the membership of the WCC includes approximately 348 Christian denominations from over 120 different countries, and includes most of the major Protestant and Orthodox traditions. The Presbyterian Church in Canada has been an active member of the World Council of Churches since its inception. With its head offices based in Geneva, the WCC also works closely with the Roman Catholic Church on a number of matters of doctrinal, theological and ecumenical importance.

The WCC holds an Assembly for the member churches every seven years. The 9th Assembly of the World Council of Churches was held from February 14-23, 2006, in Porto Alegre, Brazil. In addition to the representatives from the member churches of the WCC, significant delegations from the Vatican and from smaller 'Evangelical' and Pentecostal traditions were present and active at the Assembly.

The Rev. Will Ingram was our denomination's representative at this meeting. Other participants from The Presbyterian Church in Canada were The Rev. Dr. Richard Fee, Ms. Adele Haliday and The Rev. Andrew Johnston. While at the 9th Assembly, The Rev. Will Ingram posted a daily blog on the internet. The blog is still accessible at www.morningsidehighpark.com/wcc/welcome.

The theme for the Assembly was "God, in your grace, transform the world", and this theme was woven through most of the events and presentations at the Assembly. This theme was intentionally chosen for its prayerful tone and its articulation of a theology of grace at the heart of human and global transformation.

The opportunity to participate in this Assembly was a privilege for those who represented our denomination. As well as meeting Christians from many different cultural, linguistic and denominational backgrounds, significant presentations by the Archbishop of Canterbury, by Bishop Desmond Tutu and by Lula DaSilva, the President of Brazil, were particular highlights of the Assembly.

A number of major documents and statements were adopted at the Ninth Assembly, including a statement on alternative globalization called the "AGAPE Document" (AGAPE stands for Alternative Globalization Addressing People and the Earth); a statement on the ongoing quest for full visible unity in the church entitled "Called to be One Church"; and important public statements on Latin America; on the 'Responsibility to Protect'; on terrorism, counter-terrorism and human rights; on the reform of the United Nations; on issues related to water; and on the elimination of nuclear arms. There was also a recommitment to the work of the WCC "Decade to Overcome Violence". The full texts of these statements, and fuller coverage of the Assembly may be found on the WCC website at www.wcc-assembly.info.

At this Assembly, The Rev. Will Ingram was elected to the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches, and will continue to serve in that capacity for the next seven years. He will continue to report on this work to our denomination through the Ecumenical and Interfaith Relations Committee.

THE WORLD ALLIANCE OF REFORMED CHURCHES (WARC)

The World Alliance of Reformed Churches (WARC) links more than 75 million Christians in over 100 countries around the world. It is a fellowship of churches with its roots in the 16th century Reformation. The churches in the WARC are congregational, Reformed and United. Most live and witness in the southern hemisphere; many are religious minorities in their countries.

Since the 24th General Council meeting in Accra, Ghana during the summer of 2004, the Alliance, through its executive, has been refining its vision and putting into action the core callings of that gathering.

Vision

We are the World Alliance of Reformed Churches consisting of Reformed, Congregational, Presbyterian, Waldensian, United and Uniting churches. We are called to be a communion of churches joined together in Christ, to promote the renewal and the unity of the church, and to participate in God's transformation of the world.

Core Callings

The purpose of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches is to enable its member churches individually and collectively to make real Jesus Christ's promise that "all might have life in fullness" (John 10:10) through achieving seven core callings:

1. To covenant for justice in the economy and the earth.
2. To search for spiritual renewal and renewal of Reformed worship.
3. To foster communion within the Reformed family and the unity of the church ecumenical.
4. To interpret and re-interpret the Reformed tradition and theology for contemporary witness.
5. To foster mission in unity, mission renewal and mission empowerment.
6. To promote inclusivity and partnership in church and society.
7. To enable Reformed churches to witness for justice and peace.

To carry out these core callings, WARC is committed to doing those things that it alone can do for itself and to contribute meaningfully to the ecumenical movement. WARC has no wish to duplicate things that are done ecumenically. WARC will collaborate, wherever possible, with other Christian world communions and with ecumenical organizations.

One development that has recently emerged is the possibility of amalgamating with the Reformed Ecumenical Council in order to strengthen the unity of the Reformed witness in the world. The resulting body would be the World Reformed Communion.

The basis of the World Reformed Communion would be the Word of the triune God, incarnated in Jesus Christ, the foundation of the Church, and written in the Holy Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments. This communion embodies the Reformed identity articulated in the historic Reformed confessions and continued in the life and witness of the Reformed community.

Stephen Kendall serves on the Executive of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, and, as chair of the Finance and Fundraising Network, acts as an officer of the Alliance.

The committee has been pleased to receive the responses to the Alliance document "Covenanting for Justice in the Economy and the Earth", and has been reviewing them with a view to ascertaining how our church might respond officially to the Covenant. A report on the responses has been forwarded to the WARC offices in Geneva for their information. The committee encourages presbyteries and sessions to continue to engage with the document and is grateful for the responses received to date.

During August 20-25, 2005, women from WARC member churches gathered in Jamaica for the purpose of engaging the Accra Confession, "Covenanting for Justice in the Economic and the Earth". Women came from Asia, Africa, Latin America, Caribbean, North America and Europe. They represented different constituencies in church and society. The specific task was to explore the implications of the Accra Confession for gender justice. The main concern is the lack of clarity in the Accra Confession regarding the linkages between ecology, economics and gender, and how this lack weakens its ability to engage a meaningful covenanting for justice for all. Of particular importance is the way in which these linkages operate to produce death-wielding experiences for women and children, particularly those living in countries that are struggling under the policies of financial institutions such as the IMF and the World Bank.

The discussions focus on two broad areas: (1) the nature of the impact of globalization on women and children, and (2) the inadequacy of traditional categories to describe the realities of the injustice of globalization. Globalization is identified as a form of systematic injustice that contributes to and keeps in place, the realities of increasing levels of poverty, racial injustice,

trafficking in women and children, the rapid spreading of HIV/AIDS and the high levels of destitution among women and youth in the urban centres. The conference calls attention to the "North vs South" way of presenting the world, which hides the reality that in the "North" there are many patterns of existence that show unacceptable levels of poverty and destitution. Not to pay attention to this reality of a "South" in the "North" weakens any attempt to effectively strategize against injustice. It is suggested that (1) feminist economic perspectives be developed on the Accra Confession, (2) liturgical materials be developed to reflect critical gender perspectives, and (3) the Accra Confession is to be shared with political leaders and organizations. The papers presented at this conference will be published by WARC.

CARIBBEAN AND NORTH AMERICA AREA COUNCIL

The Caribbean and North American Area Council (CANAAC) is a regional body of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches (WARC) which consists of member churches within the Caribbean, Canada, United States and Guyana. The Steering Committee is responsible for the work of CANAAC between meetings. Ms. Terrie-Lee Hamilton has been a member of this committee.

The General Area Council meeting was held in Techny, Illinois, a community north of Chicago, from March 16-19, 2006. The main focus for the meeting was to implement the new structure of CANAAC which was developed out of a revisioning process. The new structure will be connected more closely to the life cycle of the WARC General Councils in that the priorities, policies and directions identified by each General Council will shape the work of CANAAC during the eight year period. During this period, CANAAC will normally meet three times. The first gathering will establish the work arising from the previous WARC Council, the second gathering will be a larger event to specifically address how this area Council addresses the priorities of WARC, and the final gathering will focus on preparing materials for the following General Council. The delegates at the March meeting approved these changes to the structure. They also approved changes to the by-laws which reflect these structural revisions. They also developed the outline for the next gathering that will focus on the core callings as identified by WARC (see p. 256). The new convener of CANAAC is The Rev. Neal Presa who is a minister of the Presbyterian Church (USA). Ms. Yon Chough and Ms. Terrie-Lee Hamilton were delegates to this past meeting.

This past General Area Council expressed its appreciation to The Rev. Dr. Stanley Wood who has served as the area secretary for many years. His faith and commitment to ecumenism and, especially, within the Caribbean and North America enabled the Reformed churches to maintain strong connections with each other.

THE CANADIAN COUNCIL OF CHURCHES (CCC)

The Canadian Council of Churches is "a community of churches which confess the Lord Jesus Christ as God and Saviour according to the scriptures and therefore seek to fulfill together their common calling to the glory of one God, Father, Son and Holy Spirit, and also other churches which affirm the same faith but which do not make doctrinal confessions" (Article II of the Council's Constitution). It is a forum of Canadian churches that come together to work on issues of common concern and witness in the Canadian context.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada was a founding member of the council in 1944 and continues to offer significant support. Our denominations nominees for the CCC for 2006-2009 are: Governing Board, Mark Lewis (Convener of Ecumenical and Interfaith Relations Committee) and Stephen Kendall (Principal Clerk); Commission on Faith and Witness, Tim Purvis; Interfaith Liaison Committee, Moira Barclay-Fernie; Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, Judee Archer-Green; National Advisory Group on Emergency Planning, Don Muir; National Muslim-Christian Liaison Committee, we are still seeking a representative for this position; Canadian Christian Jewish Consultation, we are still seeking a representative for this position; Commission on Justice and Peace, Stephen Allen; Ecumenical Health Care Network, Stephen Allen; Canadian Ecumenical Anti-Racism Network, we are still seeking a representative for this position; Biotechnology Reference Group, Stephen Allen and George Tattie; Standing Committees: Audit, Norm Creen; Constitution, Stephen Kendall; Finance, Don Taylor; Nominations, Stephen Kendall; Personnel, Anne Phillips.

A Brief Statement on the Work of the Interfaith Liaison Committee of the Canadian Council of Churches

Since November 2004, the Commission on Faith and Witness has been facilitating discussion both for the Governing Board and for the Commission itself on how our various churches approach interfaith work, and how the Council might envision itself proceeding in this domain. The discussions showed how different are the approaches our churches take to interfaith relations, reflecting our differing ecclesiologies, our cultural and sociological contexts, our theologies and our experience. No one, or group has ever expressed a desire to discontinue these discussions, but all have shown great respect for this work. The Canadian Council of Churches is committed to the Forum model and it is from this model that any multi-faith work must proceed. Council has no constitutional commitment to multi-faith work except to observe and monitor (this mandate at present falls under Faith and Witness) but the lived experience of the Council shows that interfaith relations impinge more and more upon our work and the global experience also suggests the increasing importance of this type of work. Presently Council has no solid structure even to consider the multi-faith question, or to respond to requests for comment or action (which are frequent). We do have in the Interfaith Liaison Committee, a sub-committee of the Commission on Faith and Witness. This is an informal group designed to bring together Christians who are engaged in interfaith work on behalf of their denominations.

THE MICAH CHALLENGE

The Presbyterian Church in Canada, through its membership in the Canadian Council of Churches (CCC) has indicated its support for the Micah Challenge. The Vision and Goals of the Micah Challenge are outlined below.

Vision

The World Evangelical Alliance (WEA) and the Micah Network are facilitating a global campaign to mobilize Christians against poverty.

The campaign aims to deepen Christian engagement with the poor and to influence leaders of rich and poor nations to fulfill their public promise to achieve the Millennium Development Goals, and so halve absolute global poverty by 2015.

All 191 members states of the United Nations have promised to achieve the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) by 2015. The Goals include measurable, time-bound targets addressing poverty and hunger, education, maternal and child health, the prevalence of diseases including HIV/AIDS, gender equality, the environment, debt, trade justice and aid.

The goals are achievable, but not by 'business as usual'. Informing and involving civil society is critical to ensuring that governments keep these promises.

The measures of success for the campaign will be policy change and participation by Christians in the campaign. Progress towards the achievement of the MDGs is being carefully benchmarked and tracked by the United Nations Development Program, while the contribution made by Christians will be indicated by a register of churches, organizations and individuals who have signed the Micah Call and participated in advocacy activities. The campaign will also raise awareness of, and track improvements in, direct contributions by Christian organizations towards achievement of the MDGs.

Time

The Micah Challenge will be launched globally on October 15, 2004, in conjunction with the UN ceremony for the International Day for the Eradication of Poverty. 2004 will see the formation of the first group of approximately eleven national campaigns. 2005 will include release of educational materials and participation in advocacy focused on events including the G8 and the UN Heads of State Summit. A further 15 national campaigns will be launched in 2005-2006. An annual global Micah Challenge Sunday will commence in 2005.

Advocacy objectives

The advocacy objectives for the campaign will reflect both a prophetic tradition (the tradition of speaking out for and with the poor that is deeply ingrained in the Bible) and the long experience of Christian organizations and churches working in partnership with poor communities. They will also be framed to link with broader civil society campaigns, particularly those focused on

the MDGs. The Micah Challenge is a foothold for a movement of Christians that will go beyond the MDGs agenda, but it sees the MDGs as a well-shaped tool and seeks to make a powerful contribution to their achievement.

The focus for civil society in the north is likely to be advocacy for the structural changes included under Goal 8 of the MDGs. Work on some of these has begun, most particularly the successful work of the Jubilee 2000 and subsequent debt and trade justice campaigns. In the south, advocacy will also focus on empowering the poor to play a greater role in shaping national planning to alleviate hunger, water and sanitation deficits, disease, illiteracy, gender inequality and environmental destruction.

The Micah Challenge will bring together knowledge experts, leaders and Christian communities to frame global advocacy objectives and specific national and regional objectives. High quality, in-language materials will be developed, particularly in response to the needs of local churches, which are seen as the primary focus and driver for the campaign.

Organization

The Council for the Micah Challenge has ten members drawn from the leadership of Evangelical Alliances and Christian relief and development agencies from around the world. The joint chairs are Joel Edwards, General Director of Evangelical Alliance UK; and Alfonso Wieland, Director of Peace and Hope, Peru. The Council has appointed Michael Smitheram as International Co-ordinator for the campaign and has asked Tearfund UK to house the International Coordination Office.

Background

The Micah Challenge is a joint project of the Micah Network and the World Evangelical Alliance and is inspired by landmark statements reached by both of these organizations in 2001.

The Micah Network brings together more than 270 Christian organizations providing relief, development and justice ministries throughout the world. The majority are community development agencies in the South. The Micah Network aims to:

- strengthen the capacity of participating agencies to make a biblically-shaped response to the needs of the poor and oppressed;
- speak strongly and effectively regarding the nature of the mission of the Church to proclaim and demonstrate the love of Christ to a world in need;
- prophetically influence the leaders and decision-makers of societies to maintain the rights of the poor and oppressed and rescue the weak and needy.

The Micah Network's first International Consultation in Oxford in September 2001 developed the Declaration on Integral Mission. The Declaration sets out the biblical basis for the Micah Challenge. A key excerpt reads: "Integral mission or holistic transformation is the proclamation and demonstration of the gospel. It is not simply that evangelism and social involvement are to be done alongside each other. Rather, in integral mission our proclamation has social consequences as we call people to love and repentance in all areas of life. And our social involvement has evangelistic consequences as we bear witness to the transforming grace of Jesus Christ. If we ignore the world we betray the word of God which sends us out to serve the world. If we ignore the word of God we have nothing to bring to the world. Justice and justification by faith, worship and political action, the spiritual and the material, personal change and structural change belong together. As in the life of Jesus, being, doing and saying are at the heart of our integral task."

The World Evangelical Alliance was founded in 1951, and now embraces about 3 million local churches in 111 countries. In structural terms, the WEA is a global network of 120 national and regional evangelical church alliances, 104 organizational ministries and 6 specialized ministries serving the worldwide church.

The General Assembly of 2001 reached the following resolution, which also provides a cornerstone for the Micah Challenge:

"As a global Christian community seeking to live in obedience to Scripture, we recognize the challenge of poverty across God's world. We welcome the international initiative to halve world poverty by 2015, and pledge ourselves to do all we can, through our organizations and churches,

to back this with prayerful, practical action in our nations and communities. We believe ... if the poverty targets are to be met:

- There needs to be a commitment to achieve growing justice in world trade in the light of globalization; this must recognize the role of trade, particularly in arms, that fuels conflict and causes widespread poverty and suffering.
- It is vital that a new deal on international debt is agreed by the G7 leaders as a matter of urgency and carried through by the International Monetary Fund and World Bank.

THE EVANGELICAL FELLOWSHIP OF CANADA (EFC)

The Evangelical Fellowship of Canada (EFC) is a national association of self-identified evangelical Christians that exists to bring Christians together for greater impact in mission, ministry and witness. It was founded in 1964 as a means of encouraging cooperative action and, at the present time, fore than 140 denominations, ministry organizations and educational institutions are EFC affiliates, as well as 1,000 local church congregations. The EFC also has more than 15,000 supporting individuals. The EFC strives to be a positive presence for churches, for leaders and for Canadians in general.

The EFC "Council of Presidents" met at the Holiday Inn Select, Halifax Center, Halifax, Nova Scotia on October 27 and 28, 2005. Our denomination observer, The Rev. Dan Scott attended this event.

The Mission and Vision of the EFC

While the emphasis of the meeting was teambuilding and communication, a working lunch examined the mission and vision of the EFC. Participants were asked to respond in a written survey to the unique mission, vision and identity. The following is the result:

Mission: In order to promote the Christian mission in life and society, the Evangelical Fellowship of Canada is a national movement that purposes to engage an increasingly inclusive participation of evangelicals to accomplish together mission, ministry and witness.

Vision: An alliance of Canadian Christians vitally linked for Kingdom influence, impact and identity.

The Board of the Evangelical Fellowship of Canada has determined that its major priorities and ends for the next 3-5 years are as stated below:

1. To continually clarify, cast, communicate, carry and apply the EFC's unique mission, vision and identity so that it is commonly and broadly understood and from which a 3-5 year strategic plan should flow and be updated annually.
2. To deepen and expand ministry partnerships unique to the EFC mission, vision, identity, competency and role through networking, national initiatives and international initiatives with the goal of significant connection and maximum collaborative impact.
3. To inspire, facilitate and enhance the development of the character, relationships and competencies within the influential and senior leadership of the evangelical community.
4. To be an informed, respected and influential collaborative voice that advocates the interpretation, understanding, application and communication of biblical principles in the public square.
5. To resource affiliates, potential affiliates and the broader evangelical community so that they are informed, encouraged and empowered.
6. To deepen, extend and model organizational health, vitality and momentum sufficient to attract national confidence, participation and support.

Christian Higher Education Canada

The Evangelical Fellowship of Canada Presidents Day was the occasion for the launch of Christian Higher Education Canada. The announcement contained the following information:

Three separate organizations serving the Christian higher education community in Canada are joining their hearts and hands, and officially amalgamating to form a new association organizing under the banner of the Evangelical Fellowship of Canada. Christian Higher Education Canada (CHEC) brings together close to 30 educational institutions that span the entire scope of evangelical Christian higher education in this country.

Coming together to make this happen are the former Christian Higher Education Canada roundtable (CHEC Roundtable), the Association of Canadian Bible Colleges (ACBC) and Christian Higher Education Enrolment Association (CHEEA). The merger of these organizations represents a new level of partnership among Christian universities, university colleges, Bible colleges, seminaries and graduate schools. What all have in common is a prior accreditation with an agency that recognizes the quality of education offered, as well as affinity with the values and direction of the Evangelical Fellowship of Canada.

The first meeting of the association saw the formation of a leadership council, as well as initial dialogue regarding common marketing initiatives and the possibility of a national form on Christian Higher Education in Canada in 2007.

CANADIAN CHRISTIAN JEWISH CONSULTATION (CCJC)

The Canadian Christian Jewish Consultation (CCJ) is a liaison committee including the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops (CCCB), the member churches of the Canadian Council of Churches (CCC) including the Presbyterian Church in Canada, and the Canadian Jewish Congress (CJC). The CCJC is a national dialogue among these communities, and is composed of official organizational representatives.

A full description of the work and mandate of the CCJC is available in the Acts and Proceedings of the 131st General Assembly. In recent years the church has been represented by The Rev. Douglas Rollwage. The Rev. Rollwage retired from the council in 2006 and we are seeking a replacement for him.

THE CHRISTIAN MUSLIM LIAISON COMMITTEE

The Christian-Muslim Liaison Committee (CMLC) seeks to promote understanding and a forum for a discussion of concerns between the Christian and Muslim communities in the Canadian Context. Dr. Clarence McMullen has represented the church on this committee for several years. Dr. McMullen retired from the committee in 2006, but has indicated a willingness to continue to represent our church until a new representative is found. The Ecumenical and Interfaith Relations Committee agrees with Dr. McMullen's concern that our denomination has not provided sufficient support for the CMLC in recent years. We hope to remedy this in the near future.

MULTILATERAL DIALOGUE

Since December of 2000, The Presbyterian Church in Canada has engaged in helpful, though oftentimes informal discussions with the United Church of Canada, the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada, and the Christian Reformed Church (North America). This conversation continues to be a useful means by which our respective denominations can network with one another and share in meaningful updates on issues affecting our churches. The dialogue meets twice per year, normally near the meetings of the Canadian Council of Churches.

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH - THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA DIALOGUE

The bilateral conversation with the Christian Reformed Church continued this year with two meetings. The conversations are focused at this time on becoming more familiar with areas of common concern, interests and ministry. This year the group discussed in more detail the following items: denominational polity; place of women; theological education for ministers; role of lay ministers, associates and youth pastors; definitions of membership within each of the denominations; and creating connections between local Christian Reformed and Presbyterian congregations. This conversation is very helpful as the representatives grow in their understanding of the unique elements and the common characteristics of each denomination. It is hoped that they will lead to more opportunities of sharing in Christ's ministry and to a closer ecumenical relationship with the Christian Reformed Church.

MUTUAL MINISTRY OF A CONGREGATION WITH THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Last year the Ecumenical and Interfaith Relations Committee presented an interim report (A&P 2005, p. 290) indicating that protocols were in the process of being developed that would help to facilitate such mutual ministry. In the meantime, the committee has been invited by the

Anglican Church of Canada and the United Church of Canada (in co-operation with the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada) to pursue some further ecumenical conversations that may lead to a common document for use among the four churches. A small working group has been named to review the draft document and a further report will be made at the 2007 General Assembly.

OUR INTERFAITH MANDATE

The 2004 General Assembly agreed to add an interfaith mandate to the work of the Ecumenical Relations Committee (A&P 2004, p. 299-300, 12, 38). The committee welcomes the new mandate with enthusiasm and conviction. At this time we are still struggling to find ways to carry out this part of our mandate. Interest in interfaith relations is growing on a nearly daily basis. The committee wishes to highlight the availability of a Book of Multi-Faith Readings prepared by the Ecumenical Study Commission on Education in the province of Ontario. The book is available from the Church Office. It is a work in progress which, to date, contains sections on the Christian, Islamic, Hindu and Baha'i faiths. The next portion of the book will be on the Jewish faith. The Canadian Council of Churches is also examining new ways to be engaged in meaningful dialogue and relationship with persons of all the religious expressions present in our nation. Ms. Moira R. Barclay-Fernie represents the church on the Interfaith Liaison Committee of the CCC and reports that the CCC is preparing a resource kit of interfaith information. She further submits the following report on how the Interfaith Liaison Committee is approaching new opportunities for good interfaith relationships.

Mark Lewis
Convener

THE NORMAN M. PATERSON FUND FOR MINISTERIAL ASSISTANCE

To the Venerable, the 132nd General Assembly:

The Fund for Ministerial Assistance was established by an anonymous gift of one million dollars under an original indenture dated February 8, 1951. In 1983, following the death of the donor one week after his 100th birthday, as an expression of the church's appreciation, the fund was renamed The Honourable Norman M. Paterson Fund for Ministerial Assistance. Senator Paterson and his beloved wife, Eleanor, maintained a life-long interest in the ministers of the church and their families and hoped that their generosity might encourage the beneficence of others.

The fund is administered by eleven appointors: three are appointed by the Assembly Council, three by the Life and Mission Agency, and five are ex-officio members: the Principal Clerk of the General Assembly, the Chief Financial Officer/Treasurer, the Associate Secretary of Ministry and Church Vocations, the Associate Secretary of Canada Ministries, and the Minister of St. Andrew's Church, Ottawa. They are not constituted as a regular board or committee of the General Assembly, but annual reports are submitted to the General Assembly for information. The decisions of the appointors are governed by the strict terms of the original indenture; it has authority over their decisions similar to that of the provisions of a will. Any changes which may seem desirable because of changes within the church and its ministry require that careful legal steps be taken to ensure that such changes are within the authority of the indenture and, where necessary, within applicable legislation. No such variations have been needed in the last year.

The indenture stated that gifts were to be made to eligible married ministers. Since then, eligibility has been extended to include ministers who are separated or divorced and have custody of, or financial responsibility for, their children. To be eligible for benefits from the fund, the income of the family - not just of the minister - must be less than \$10,000 above minimum stipend (including applicable increments). During the past year, all eligible ministers have received \$750 per annum and all eligible children have received \$750 per annum. An additional Christmas gift of \$550 was given to each eligible minister, plus \$300 for each eligible child. The numbers fluctuate constantly, but in the final quarter of 2005, 48 ministers and 113 children received gifts from the fund. In addition, nine ministers on long term disability received Christmas gifts.

The appointors are always glad to hear of the letters of thanks that are received: they make it clear that the families of many ministers on lower stipends suffer real financial pressure. It is our privilege to be stewards of Senator Paterson's generosity, and that of those who over the years have added to the fund. We do not wish to encroach on the capital, but we are slowly drawing down the reserve of unused income which was capitalized in years past. In accord with Senator Paterson's hope that the generosity of others would be sparked by his gift, we continue to appeal to members of our congregations for additional gifts to the capital of the fund, so that ministers and their children who are most in need may continue to receive help.

Clerks of presbytery are annually supplied with application forms to be put into the hands of ordained and diaconal ministers who are serving the church at levels close to the General Assembly minimum stipend. The family's "cut-off" income level is noted above, but enquiries from those near the borderline are always welcome - as, of course, are applications from those for whom minimum stipend really does mean minimum!

The appointors are grateful to Mr. Mathew J. Goslinski, Canada Ministries, who handles the processing of all applications and the sending out of gifts. He also collates all the letters of appreciation from recipients, and forwards them to the Paterson family, who maintain a serious interest in the work of the fund. We also express our gratitude to The Rev. Gordon R. Haynes, Associate Secretary, Canada Ministries, who serves as the secretary of the appointors, and to Mr. Stephen Roche, the Chief Financial Officer/Treasurer, whose financial advice and counsel are greatly appreciated.

Finally, the appointors are grateful for the privilege of helping the ministers and their families who are most in need. We earnestly invite members of our churches to give their financial support and encouragement to the fund.

Recommendation No. 1 (adopted, p. 37)

That the continuing need for new infusions of capital into the Fund for Ministerial Assistance, in order to maintain the gifts to eligible ministers and their families, be drawn to the attention of sessions and to the members of congregations.

Alan M. McPherson
Convener

Gordon R. Haynes
Secretary

HISTORY, COMMITTEE ON

To the Venerable, the 132nd General Assembly:

The word "history" has been characterized as "His story", referring to the description of God's presence moving and acting within creation, and among the people who have been called to service. Through the ages, in story and sacrament, the church remembers and celebrates the work of the Living God among us and the privilege of being part of our God's mission in the world.

We of the Committee on History are pleased to be of use to the church in helping to keep alive God's story in our denomination, encouraging a communal memory. When we remember our history, we give thanks for the blessings we have received, we seek to avoid repeating the same mistakes, and we learn about ourselves, discovering what it means to be Presbyterian.

NATIONAL PRESBYTERIAN MUSEUM

The second anniversary of the opening of the National Presbyterian Museum is now history, with a flood of church artifacts and missionary memorabilia continuing to flow into the custody of the museum. Tours are conducted by volunteers virtually any morning, afternoon or evening of any day by contacting Dr. John Johnston, curator (905-528-2730). Visitors are urged to make their reservations with as much lead time as possible.

Expansion in 2005 includes the addition of a room containing the life-long collection of Presbyterian Pictorial Plates that The Rev. Dr. Fred and Mrs. Johnneen Rennie of Cornwall have collected over their lifetime. A beautiful seven foot oak and glass cabinet has been designed and constructed in Burlington to contain the hundreds of communion tokens which comprise the

complete collection of the late George A. MacLennan of Montreal who wrote the catalogue for Canadian tokens a century ago.

On recommendation of the Committee on History of the Atlantic Provinces, the Synod of the Atlantic Provinces agreed that the National Presbyterian Museum was the appropriate place in which to display fifty seventeenth and eighteenth century volumes which have been in the possession of that court for many years. We are most grateful to the Synod for this decision.

Many valuable relics have been received from various overseas missionaries, including a number of wood and brass artifacts donated by Doreen Morrison, formerly of India. Masks and carvings from partner churches in Africa are much appreciated. A replica of the original 1844 Protest by ministers of the Church of Scotland which resulted in the formation of the Presbyterian Church of Canada (Free) is now on display alongside the signatures of the 1843 Scottish Protesters. Other parchments illuminate the National Covenant, the Petition of the Lord's of the Realm of 1688 and various steel engravings of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. Appreciation is extended to St. John's Church for their unfailing support and encouragements and to Hugh McKellar and Al Clarkson who are always available to enrich the experience of visitors.

ARCHIVES

The archives staff members are a valued part of the Committee on History. The committee on History wishes to take the opportunity to congratulate Kim Arnold, our archivist, on the celebration of 25 years serving The Presbyterian Church in Canada in our archives.

Recommendation No. 1 (adopted, p. 24)

That the General Assembly note, with gratitude, the service given to The Presbyterian Church in Canada over 25 years by Kim Arnold, archivist.

The archivist and assistant archivist continue to encourage congregations to store their valuable official records in the archives on microfilm. They also welcome deposits of architectural plans, identified photographs, and audiovisual records. Further, clerks of all courts in the church are encouraged to be in communication with them by phone, fax, email, or personal visit regarding any questions they may have over the care and maintenance of their church records. They are also available for research assistance on any church matter. All are reminded to investigate the web site (www.presbyterian.ca "Archives and Records"), which carries a number of information sheets that offer details on a variety of issues within this subject area, including the Book of Forms, Appendix G, entitled "Archives and Records Management".

Recommendation No. 2 (adopted, p. 24)

That all church courts and congregations be strongly encouraged to microfilm their official records and to place a copy with the Presbyterian Church Archives.

HISTORY PRIZES

This year histories were considered from the following congregations: Knox Church, Oshawa; St. Mark's Church, Don Mills; St. Andrew's Church, Kingston; Chalmers Church, Hamilton; First Church, Edmonton; and the Atlantic Mission Society. The winner of the congregational history prize is Brian S. Osborne, *The Rock and the Sword: A History of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Kingston, Ontario* (Kingston: 2004). Honourable mention to Kenneth Munro, *First Presbyterian Church, Edmonton: A History* (Victoria: 2004) and *Snapshot in the Life: Knox Presbyterian Church, Oshawa 1925-2005* (2005).

A second prize is awarded to an academic publication on Canadian Presbyterian Church History, and the award this year is to John S. Moir, Geoffrey D. Johnston, and Joseph C. McLelland, *No Small Jewel: A History of the Synod of Southwestern Ontario* (2005), John A. Johnston, ed.

Each year a further prize is offered to students at our theological colleges. Submissions are judged and the prize determined according to merit. This year the student prize is awarded to Mary F. Campbell for her paper, "The Impact of the Residential School Experience on the Contemporary Approach of The Presbyterian Church in Canada to Relationships with Aboriginal Peoples". As part of the prize, the paper will be published in "Presbyterian History".

THE CANADIAN SOCIETY OF PRESBYTERIAN HISTORY

The Canadian Society of Presbyterian History held two very successful meetings in 2005. On September 24th, the society met at St. John's Church, home of the National Presbyterian Museum, and heard five papers on a variety of subjects. On October 22nd, a meeting was held at the Presbyterian Church of Saint David, Halifax, Nova Scotia, where seven papers were presented. A website at www.csph.ca is presently under construction. This will feature information regarding the society, an index to all of the papers given from 1975 to 2005 as well as a group of selected papers. The 2006 meeting of the society will be held at the National Presbyterian Museum on Saturday September 30th. Papers, on Presbyterian or Reformed Church History, are always welcome. Please contact our president, The Rev. Dr. Geoffrey Johnston, 649 Sandy Bay Road, Dunnville, Ontario, N1A 2W6, if you would like to present a paper. For additional information regarding the society, please check the website or contact the secretary-treasurer, Michael Millar, 292 Shanty Bay Road, Barrie, Ontario, L4M 1E6.

"A MOMENT IN TIME"

(A Proposal For A National Church Gathering Project for the Year of the Sabbath.)

The Committee on History, having been approached by The Rev. Dr. Fred Rennie with the following idea, fully supports the plan and places it before the General Assembly in the terms given by Dr. Rennie.

Background

After a few years of retirement from the active ministry of Word and Sacrament, I offered my services to the Session of St. John's Church, Cornwall, Ontario, to review and place in orderly fashion their collection of archival materials which had accumulated over many years and had lain virtually neglected, unread and unknown.

A few months into the work I soon became aware that there was a decided lack of materials that would give today's worshipper any insight and appreciation into how Presbyterian worship, its format and content in pulpit and pew, had been conducted over the years in the congregation. There were few printed materials before the 1950s, and even in that decade materials were sparse. The few Orders of Service I did find were obviously printed for special occasions. Sermons, hand-written or in print form, were non-existent. There was little information, if any, concerning the congregation's involvement in programs inside the church, or outside in the community.

St. John's is an old established congregation with roots stretching back to 1787 when The Rev. John Bethune arrived in this part of Eastern Ontario. What was the pulpit preaching in its initial days, and beyond? What hymns were the congregation singing? What Scriptures in particular were being expositied? Was the face of the church turned away from contemporary social and political events? Where was the church showing the face of Christian compassion, or was it mainly concerned about its own particular existence? The archival material was not available to fully answer these questions. I dare to believe that the situation in this congregation is not much different from other congregations, larger or smaller, or of lesser or more years, across The Presbyterian Church in Canada.

I recognize that in former years knowledge of and access to multiple printing methods was limited, or even not available to most congregations. But in the past 50 years improvements and greater access have been made in this area. When did our congregations - which did not have the history or practice of using fixed liturgical books - begin to create and use a weekly printed Order of Worship? When did this Order of Worship enlarge to include the announcement of activities for participation within and without the church? When did it become a valuable witness to the life, work and witness of the congregation in the wider church and to the world?

Lacking such resources from the past, my thoughts turned to the future, for the benefit of the generations of Presbyterians to come, and for the church historians and social scientists who could use such materials for their examination and analysis of our ecclesiastical, social and political history. There is no doubt that we have abundant resources available today. What is needed is the will, on the local and national level, to acquire and preserve samples of such materials for future generations. Hence there came to mind the following plan to acquire and preserve "A Moment in Time".

The Plan

The recent General Assembly has approved a call to the church to observe “the Year of the Sabbath” on the congregational level. “Sabbath” implies rest and, I would hope, a time for reflection on where we have come from as a church on both local and national levels. Ecclesiastes, the unknown “Teacher” of the Old Testament, addressed in his book the issue of time. “For everything”, he said, “there is a season, and a time for every matter under heaven” (Ecclesiastes 3:1-8). As you read and ponder his list of momentous “times” you note that there is “a time to pluck up what is planted”, “a time to build up”, “a time to keep”, and a “time to gather”. These are all activities, which I feel lend themselves to the project I have in mind, and which the Committee on History has agreed to sponsor.

The Year of the Sabbath, to run from Advent’s beginning in 2006 and to end the Sunday prior to Advent 2007, can be an inspired occasion for our people to “gather” together representative materials from their worship and service lives, to be preserved for generations to come. Such materials will “say” that at a particular “Moment in Time” this is what we as Christian people of the Presbyterian persuasion in Canada were about - what we were saying from the pulpit or from the pew, what we were singing and reading in worship, what we were doing “in the public square” beyond the hours of weekly worship, and how we were saying and doing it. From such “gathering” we may also be led further into serious reflection upon our roots, and to a re-examination of the fitness of our faith for the twenty-first century.

The principal intent of “A Moment in Time” however, is not to examine, through submitted materials, our present activities in worship and work as congregations. Although such is and would be a commendable exercise, it is one that I suggest is beyond the expertise, interest, or energy of the Committee on History.

My desire is simply to “acquire and preserve” for those who will come after us. I envision that all materials received will be appropriately sealed for 50 years, with permission to access before then being granted by the Principal Clerk of the General Assembly to bona fide researchers only. All materials will be kept in a proper and safe place, free from the possibility of disintegration by the elements or from accidental destruction by uninformed persons. The archives of our church is agreeable to be this place, and to lend its expertise to the project during its collection, reception and storage phases. In the unlikely event that The Presbyterian Church in Canada merged, or ceased to exist during this period of time, such materials, being part of the church’s archival collection, would naturally pass into the hands and care of our successor. I believe that to open such a deposit of materials in the middle of the twenty-first century will be an exciting experience for qualified researchers. This will be primary “raw material” to read and analyse that to this time has had limited or no examination.

Working Out the Plan

1. Congregations are encouraged to choose their own “Moment in Time” (i.e. Sunday) between the First Sunday in Advent 2006 and Christ the King Sunday 2007 (these calendar dates are December 3, 2006 and November 25, 2007), but a Sunday between Easter and Pentecost 2007 is highly recommended.
2. Congregations are urged not to choose significant Sundays in the Christian Year (i.e. Christmas, Easter, Pentecost, Christian Family or Mission Awareness Sunday etc), or in the natural or civic year (Canada Day or Labour Day weekends, Thanksgiving, etc.) for their Sunday. What is desired from them is “ordinary or typical” Sunday worship. However, Sundays on which either sacrament is celebrated are not excluded.
3. Congregations are encouraged to provide the following worship materials from the Sunday which they have selected in the time frame outlined above: worship bulletin with inserts (if any); copy of sermon preached; copy of prayers offered; an indication of which “hymn book” was used in worship that Sunday to identify the source of hymns sung as noted on the bulletin used; copy of materials used for a “Children’s Time”, if such took place in worship on that Sunday; texts of solos or anthems provided by individuals, small music groups, or choirs in worship; titles of musical selections played during worship by organ, piano, or other musical instruments. Complete instructions will accompany the publicity of the project to all congregations of the church.

4. In addition to the above, some indication of the composition of the worshipping community present that Sunday will be provided as well: i.e. the number of worshippers in attendance, with the age breakdown as follows - birth to 5 years, 6-12 years, 13-18 years, 19-25 years, 26-45 years, 46-60 years, 61-75 years, over 75 years (children/youth in nursery or Church school are counted as being present in worship on that Sunday). A division of these numbers by male/female would be helpful. Information on how to make this "simple census" will be provided to all congregations.
5. Any other print materials that might be deemed helpful in providing a "picture" of the congregation at worship may be included.
6. Those congregations with electronic capability are encouraged to provide their materials "on line" - i.e. sermons, prayers, bulletins etc. - anything that is capable of electronic transmission, to facilitate their participation in the project. However, such submissions will be converted to print form by the archives and retained as such. The receiving place for such electronic response will also be the archives of the church, located at 50 Wynford Drive, Toronto, Ontario, M3C 1J7.
7. Additional enclosures can include: no more than three (3) colour photos (labeled as to source) of principal worship area; congregation at worship; exterior of place of worship. The archives will ensure that these are preserved in their proper manner upon receipt.
8. All print/photo materials will be sent to the church archives in the addressed return envelope provided. These will be individually accessioned by the archives and stored appropriately for long-term preservation and retention. The exterior of the return envelope must clearly provide the name and address of the participating congregation, and the Sunday that was chosen for submission.
9. Publicity of this national "gathering project" will be provided through the PCPak, the Presbyterian Record, the web site of the Committee on History, other media, and the clerks of all presbyteries (acting as occasional reminders throughout the Year of the Sabbath to all congregations within the bounds). Annual synod meetings will also be another means of encouraging the fullest participation.
10. The clerk of session in each congregation will be the principal recipient of publicity regarding the project, and of the return envelope for the archives. The support of the sessions of all congregations in the promotion of "A Moment in Time" is earnestly solicited.

There are approximately 950 congregations of our church spread across Canada. Popular studies indicate that about a 15% response is usually achieved from broad surveys. That would result in a return of about 150 responses, a still helpful indicator for future research purposes. Of course, the Committee on History encourages the fullest possible participation of the church in this Project.

Funding the Project

The cost to the individual congregation for a "Moment in Time" will be the cost of postage in mailing in their return envelope to the archives of the church. The cost of administration, publicity, labeling and envelopes will be borne from other financial sources, and is not considered excessive.

Starting the Project

Recommendation No. 3 (adopted, p. 24)

That the Committee on History be given permission to proceed with the project, "A Moment in Time", with preparation, publicity, and distribution to all congregations of the church to be completed by December 1, 2006.

Recommendation No. 4 (adopted, p. 24)

That the "A Moment in Time" project be fully supported and endorsed, and urge the active participation in it of all congregations during the forthcoming Year of the Sabbath.

COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

The members of the Committee on History for 2005-2006 included: The Rev. Dr. A. Donald MacLeod and The Rev. Angus Sutherland, Dr. Andy den Otter and Mr. Harry Fraser, Mrs. Joan

Cho and Mr. Murray Kirkby. The committee enjoyed the enthusiastic participation of Ms. Kim Arnold and Mr. Bob Anger, our archivist and assistant archivist, The Rev. Dr. John A. Johnston, curator of the National Presbyterian Museum, the college representatives, The Rev. Dr. Stuart Macdonald from Knox College, and The Rev. Dr. Clyde Ervine of Presbyterian College. We thank the Assembly for naming this committee, which enjoys working together to call the church to remembrance and to keep the story alive.

Angus Sutherland
Convener

Clyde Ervine
Secretary

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

To the Venerable, the 132nd Assembly

INTRODUCTION

In its report to the 131st General Assembly, the International Affairs Committee introduced the theme “Building the Common Good” with a report on water as a sacred gift. In this second report exploring the Common Good, the focus is Global Public Health.

What is public health? Put most simply, public health is the effort to ensure the health of all people. In an article in *The Lancet*, Robert Beaglehole and Ruth Bonita provide this definition:

Public health reflects a society’s organized and publicly supported efforts to improve the health status of the entire population and focuses on the reduction of health inequalities by preventing disease and addressing the social determinants of health.¹

Recent events have underscored the necessity of a global approach to public health. Internet communications, culture, goods and services, immigration, trade agreements and travel link people and nations in ways unprecedented in human history. Canada is home to people from every corner of the planet. Events, joyful or tragic that occur in another country will touch some Canadians. Globalization deepens health interdependence.

The transmission of infectious diseases is now a cross border issue. The outbreak of severe acute respiratory syndrome (SARS) in 2003 is a painful reminder of our shared vulnerability to new infections. In addition to the tragedy of more than 8,000 cases and over 900 deaths globally, the SARS outbreak had a damaging impact on many economies. The Asian Development Bank estimated the total cost to Asian economies of US\$60 billion.² SARS cost the Canadian economy \$1.5 billion, two-thirds of which was felt in the City of Toronto.³ As of June 27, 2003, health care costs in Ontario due to SARS were \$945 million.⁴

SARS was the first major lethal infection to emerge in the 21st century. The most recent, but not the last, is the H5N1 avian influenza. Public health systems and programs have been neglected and underfunded. The international community has a collective interest in strengthening public health and public health programs in all nations.

This report begins with a reflection on how the scriptures reveal God’s will for health in human communities. The report then considers the aims and achievements of public health, the factors that are weakening public health globally and concludes by drawing attention to the role of the church as advocate in calling national and international decision-makers to make God’s will for wholeness a reality in the global community.

GOD’S WILL FOR WHOLENESS

God’s plan of restoration to wholeness

The biblical witness affirms that God desires a broken world to be restored and wounded people to be healed. Isaiah proclaims: “The Lord is the everlasting God, the Creator of the ends of the earth ... He gives power to the faint and strengthens the powerless” (Isaiah 40:28b, 29). The Psalmist blesses the Lord who “forgives all your iniquity, who heals all your diseases,” and who “works vindication and justice for all who are oppressed” (Psalm 103:3, 6). The Revelation to John envisions a new creation in which God’s saving power flows in the river of the water of life and flourishes in the tree of life whose “leaves ... are for the healing of the nations” (Revelation 22:2).

God's life-giving purpose is fully revealed in the gift of Jesus Christ, Emmanuel, God-with-us. Jesus is *Soter* in the Greek, meaning "Saviour" and "Healer". Jesus' preaching and healing ministry ushers in God's new realm in which the blind see, the lame walk, the dead are raised and the poor receive good news. In the prophetic tradition of Amos and Micah, Jesus challenges social and even religious structures that interfere with the well-being of people. He breaks convention to touch the leper, restoring the outcast to society (Mark 1:40-42). He heals on the Sabbath (Mark 3:1-6), showing that compassion trumps legalism. He calls a frightened and marginalized woman "Daughter" when in desperation she touches the hem of his garment and is healed (Mark 5:24-34). Jesus' healing ministry not only blesses individuals but breaks down barriers and heals divisions.

The church's role in God's plan of restoration

The church's role in God's plan of restoration is to "permeate all of life with the compassion of God" (Living Faith 9.1.3). This role has ranged from the apostles' healing of the sick to the founding of hospitals and development of health care policy. Health has a social as well as a personal dimension. What Paul says of the church shapes our pursuit of the common good for humanity: "If one member suffers, all suffer together with it; if one member is honoured, all rejoice together with it" (1 Corinthians 12:26). The true well-being of one depends on the well-being of all. So in Christ's name, we encourage health policies and programs that include everyone, especially people who are marginalized and impoverished. In Christ's name, we challenge structures and attitudes that interfere with the just and equal sharing of resources essential for good health. In Christ's name, we reach out with love and generosity to relieve suffering and restore wholeness.

The fulfillment of God's plan

Living Faith assures us that "God has prepared for us things beyond our imagining" (Living Faith 10.1). We are people of hope through Christ's rising from the dead. So we live by the promise set before us, of the new creation and the healing of the nations: "Nothing accursed will be found there any more" (Revelation 22:3a). No disease. No war. No hunger. No fear. This is God's will. This is humanity's dream. This is the church's mission, accomplished, not by our own strength, but by the healing and compassionate power of God.

GLOBAL PUBLIC HEALTH

An international vision of health and public health was set out by the World Health Organization (WHO) at its 1978 International Conference on Primary Care, held at Alma-Ata, Kazakhstan in Central Asia.

The Declaration of Alma-Ata states:

The Conference strongly reaffirms that health, which is a state of complete physical, mental and social well-being, and not merely the absence of disease or infirmity, is a fundamental human right and that the attainment of the highest possible level of health is a most important world-wide social goal whose realization requires the action of many other social and economic sectors in addition to the health sector.⁵

Some of the key building blocks for public health include:

- decent housing
- adequate nutrition
- access to clean water
- effective urban sewage systems
- clean air
- effective epidemiological control measures
- immunization programs
- access to prenatal and postnatal care.
- public education and literacy; health promotion and prevention programs
- a living wage

Programs aimed at women and girls have a broader and more lasting impact on the overall health and well-being in a society.

Through International Ministries and PWS&D, The Presbyterian Church in Canada is contributing to public health in a number of countries through programs in food security, housing, nutrition, clean water, prenatal and maternity care and health promotion programs such as HIV prevention.

Advances in Public Health: Some Success Stories

Advances in public health and other social programs make a difference in the health of citizens. In the United States, for example, less than 4% of total improvement seen in life expectancy since the 1700s can be credited to twentieth century advances in medical care. While opinions differ on which factors were most important, the key factors were improved nutrition, housing, urban sewage and water systems, epidemic control measures, swamp draining, road construction, public education and literacy, access to pre-natal and maternity care, smaller families and overall improvements in living standards. Most of these changes were in place prior to 1936.⁶

There have been tangible improvements in health worldwide since 1950. Death rates, particularly among young children, have fallen and significant progress has been made in the health of populations, particularly in the global south or third world countries. The 2004 publication, *Millions Saved: Proven Successes in Public Health* outlines 17 measures that have significantly improved public health in the Global South.⁷ Here are some examples.

Oral Rehydration Therapy

The introduction of Oral Rehydration Therapy (ORT), developed by UNICEF as part of its campaign to reduce infant mortality, has been extraordinarily successful. Since the introduction of ORT in 1979, the annual number of deaths attributable to diarrhea among children aged under 5 years fell from the estimated 4.6 million in 1980 to about 1.5 million today. ORT is now given to the majority of children with diarrhea. Case studies in Brazil, Egypt, Mexico and the Philippines confirm increases in the use of ORT that are concomitant with marked falls in mortality.⁸

Eradication of Smallpox

Eradicating smallpox has benefited thousands of people. The campaign to eliminate this disease cost the international community \$300 million. It is estimated that the program saved \$27 billion over the 20 years after smallpox was eradicated.⁹

Eliminating Measles in Southern Africa

Measles vaccination campaigns in seven countries in Southern Africa have almost eliminated measles as a cause of childhood deaths and helped reduce the incidence of measles from 60,000 in 1996 to 117 cases four years later.¹⁰ In 1997, fewer than 50% of children in Malawi were immunized against measles. By 1999, 90% of children had been immunized.¹¹

Controlling River Blindness

A program to control onchocerciasis (a parasitic disease commonly known as "river blindness") in sub-Saharan Africa in 1974 reduced the incidence and the impact of the disease. Transmission has virtually been halted in West Africa and 18 million children born in the region are free of the threat of river blindness. The program cost US\$568 million over 28 years. It prevented 600,000 cases of blindness at an annual cost of US\$1 per person.¹²

Preventing HIV/AIDS and Sexually Transmitted Infections

In Thailand, the government's "100 per cent" condom program targeting commercial sex workers and other high risk groups helped prevent the spread of HIV early in the course of the epidemic. Thailand had 80% fewer cases of HIV in 2001 than in 1991 and averted nearly 200,000 new cases.¹³

The authors of *Millions Saved: Proven Successes in Global Health* note that in almost all these cases, the public sector did the daily work of reaching affected populations. While there was also collaboration with non-governmental agencies and/or the business community, the public sector was integral to the successful delivery of services. This challenges the common view that governments in poor countries are uniformly inefficient at best and corrupt at worst.

Barriers to Public Health: Poverty and Inequality

A healthy population is essential to development. When the benefits of development are fairly shared, general population health improves. But, while there have been marked improvements in public health globally, the gap between rich and poor has grown. Life expectancy at birth in 2002 ranged from 78 years for women in the Global North to less than 46 years for women in sub-Saharan Africa.

The world's biggest killer and the greatest cause of ill health and suffering across the globe is listed almost at the end of the International Classification of Diseases. It is given the code Z59.5 - extreme poverty.

Poverty is the reason why babies are not vaccinated, why clean water and sanitation are not provided, why curative drugs and other treatments are unavailable, and why mothers die in childbirth. It is the underlying cause of reduced life expectancy, handicap, disability and starvation. Poverty is a major contributor to mental illness, stress, suicide, family disintegration and substance abuse.¹⁴ In 1991, UNICEF reported that malnutrition contributed to 35% of children's deaths. By 1996, this increased to 55%.¹⁵

Global inequalities are reflected in per capita expenditures on health care. Per capita spending in high income countries is US\$2,750 compared to \$22 in Sub-Saharan Africa.¹⁶ Amid a growing gap between rich and poor in Mexico, 50% of the population has no health insurance and 50% of spending in health is out-of-pocket. Out of pocket payments for health care in Vietnam pushed 2.6 Vietnamese into poverty in 1998.¹⁷

Poor countries account for over 90% of the global burden of disease. Major causes of death in the global south include (in millions):

- Tuberculosis - 1.7
- HIV/AIDS - 2.6
- Malaria - 2.2
- Pneumonia - 3.9¹⁸

There is no incentive for pharmaceutical corporations to invest in research and development (R&D) of new treatments for diseases endemic in the global south because those who would benefit from these drugs cannot afford them nor can their governments. Thus, the high cost of potential new treatments for tuberculosis has prevented research in this field as most of the consumers of such drugs would not be able to purchase them. In the late 1990s, 3,000 children were dying each day because of malaria - 90% in Africa.

According to Professor Jeffrey Sachs, special advisor to the UN Secretary-General Kofi Annan, "we could have AIDS and malaria vaccines in ten years, but no private money is going into this".¹⁹ No major pharmaceutical company in 1999 had its own malaria research program.²⁰ In fact only 10% of global Research and Development focuses on illnesses that account for 90% of the global disease burden. Of 1,393 new drugs approved between 1975 and 1999, only 16 (just over 1%) were developed specifically for tuberculosis and tropical diseases. No new drug has been developed for the prevalent tropical disease leishmaniasis since the 1930s.²¹ If this gap is to be closed, the public sector must become involved in R&D with the private sector playing a supportive role.

Rethinking Public Health: Global Public Goods

The relatively new concept of global public goods (GPG)²² may stimulate a new approach to global public health. This concept has been given prominence by Inge Kaul, a policy analyst with the United Nations Development Program. In Kaul's words, "In today's world, globalization has brought about interdependencies that blur the distinction between domestic and external affairs. The best way to ensure one's own well-being is to be concerned about that of others".²³

Finding a cure for an infectious disease is a global public good. Other examples of GPGs for health include reducing transboundary air pollution, food safety in international trade, control of international trade in hazardous substances and chemicals.²⁴ Global action to reduce tobacco use is also a GPG and is considered later in this report.

The concept of global public good is a work in progress. There are no legal or other multilateral non-binding commitments to the provision of global public goods to which Canada is a party. But as the definition of GPG becomes sharper it could contribute to greater coherence in aid priorities and to more comprehensively assessing the impact of current or potential trade agreements on public health.

Public Health and the Millennium Development Goals

Governments met in September 2000 for the UN Millennium Summit. The resulting Millennium Declaration states:

We will spare no effort to free our fellow men, women and children from the abject and dehumanizing conditions of extreme poverty. We are committed to making the right to development a reality for everyone and to freeing the entire human race from want.²⁵

The Declaration established eight Millennium Development Goals (MDGs), (see appendix, p. 284). All 191 UN member states, including Canada, have pledged to meet these goals.

All eight of the MDGs have implications for public health, notably the first: "to eradicate extreme poverty". In addition goals relating to education (2) gender (3), environmental stability (7) and development (8), if met, would have a significant positive impact on public health. The three remaining MDGs focus specifically on health: "reduce child mortality"(4)," improve maternal health"(5), and "combat HIV/AIDS, malaria and other diseases"(6).

There are however, some differences in the reactions to the MDGs among Civil Society Organizations (CSOs).²⁶

CSOs, particularly but not exclusively in the developed countries, have embraced the MDGs as unique targets through which substantial progress can be made against poverty. The MDGs are the first universal time-bound benchmarks to which to hold governments accountable. Others, particularly but not exclusively in the South, are more skeptical, seeing the MDGs as another Northern-driven agenda. The latter caution that campaigning for MDGs may divert scarce CSO effort away from key issues for increased global equity. For these CSOs, political engagement on issues such as debt cancellation, trade justice, equitable governance in global institutions, and political, social and economic rights for the poor is the foundation of making sustained progress to end poverty in the South.²⁷

Dr. Pertti Kekki, Professor of Primary Health Care at the University of Helsinki, points out that the health-related MDGs are narrowly focused on a specific disease, issue, or segment of the population, leaving aside preventable conditions and chronic, noncommunicable diseases. The proposed responses are also very narrow in scope, "...whereas the ideology and implementation of [primary health care] emphasizes universal access and coverage [and] its role as the site of first contact, co-ordination and integration of services and programmes."²⁸

Even with the limitations noted above, the health MDGs are not likely to be attainable. In Nicaragua, PWS&D partner SOYNICA is monitoring compliance with the MDGs. International Ministries staff, Denise Van Wissen reports that SOYNICA is a founding member of the Nicaraguan Food & Nutritional Security Interest Group (GISSAN, initials in Spanish). Last year, GISSAN submitted a report on food security and sovereignty to representatives of 20 municipalities. The report rated the likelihood of achieving MDGs in the areas of poverty, hunger, infant mortality, maternal health, and access to potable water as "not likely" or "not probable" to "not at all probable". The major obstacle to improving public health is seen as "international pressure [from the IMF and World Bank] to lower public spending in health and education."²⁹

In a September 2000 report, the Commission on Macroeconomics and Health, an agency of the World Health Organization, stated that donors and developing countries alike must increase funding for primary health care in order to address basic health needs. In the case of donor countries, this means reaching the target 0.7% of GNI (gross national income) in official development assistance (ODA). With developing countries facing continued pressure from the international financial institutions to cut health care spending as a condition for loans, they are not even able to maintain funding levels, let alone increase them. As for ODA, few donor countries have met the 0.7% target.³⁰

Recommendation No. 1 (adopted, p. 15)

That the Government of Canada be requested to promote public health measures as a necessary component for achieving Millennium Development Goals and direct the Canadian International Development Agency to give strong support to projects which strengthen the capacity and effectiveness of the public health sector.

Recommendation No 2 (adopted, p. 15)

That the Government of Canada be urged to approve a timetable to reach 0.7% of Gross National Income as the portion of the budget dedicated to Official Development Assistance by 2015.

THE DETERIORATION OF GLOBAL PUBLIC HEALTH

Many factors have contributed to weakening public health programs and public health. Some of these have been discussed in previous reports of this committee and are briefly reviewed in this report. These include: military spending at the expense of other programs, debt and structural adjustment programs, and enforced privatization of public services. Finally, the impact of trade agreements, especially in regard to patent protection of pharmaceuticals, is explored.

Military Spending and Public Health

Civilians, particularly women and children suffer the most in conflicts. Economies are crippled and funds that could otherwise be directed to the MDGs are diverted to armaments and policing. Societal dysfunction is also associated with the growing phenomenon of transnational crime focused on trafficking in "whatever is available for profit - from nuclear waste and firearms to protected species, cultural artifacts and, most tragically, human rights".³¹

Human security focuses on the safety and well-being of people and looks beyond military approaches to defence or "protection" to examine the social, political, and economic conditions that allow people to feel secure. Human security includes economic, environmental, food, political and health security.³²

Failing to implement human security goals would be doubly tragic since it is clear that developed countries have the resources to achieve them. Yet, although it is recognized that human security moves beyond the narrow framework of military approaches, rich countries have yet to respond to this realization. None of the MDGs specifically addresses peace and disarmament.

The United Nations Development Program's Human Development Report 2005 puts it bluntly: "For every \$1 invested in development assistance another \$10 is spent on military budgets ... In a world where rich countries increasingly recognize that security threats are linked to global poverty, inequality and insufficient hope for large segments of the world's populations, this 10:1 ratio of military spending to aid spending makes no sense." The report goes on to say that "The discrepancy between military budgets and development budgets puts the affordability of the MDGs in a different light."³³

Had the \$118 billion increase in military spending between 2000 and 2003 been allocated to aid, development assistance would now represent about 0.7% of rich country gross national income. Just \$4 billion - about 3% of the increase in military spending - is needed to finance basic health interventions that could prevent the deaths of 3 million infants a year. If the war against poverty is a priority, it is simply not credible for governments to attach so little weight to aid budgets aimed at saving lives."

Debt, Structural Adjustment Programs and Public Health

Structural Adjustment Programs (SAPs) were introduced in the 1980s by the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund (IMF) to tackle the debt crisis of governments in the global south. SAPs have involved a reduction in government budgets, cuts to public services, a scaling back of government and the privatization of services. At the end of 1998, Sub-Saharan Africa was spending over twice as much on debt service as on basic health care.

In Malawi, budget restrictions on health care spending has created vacancy rates for health care personnel of 82% for specialist doctors 88% for nurses, 42% for lower level nurses and 68% for pharmacists. Per capita spending on health is currently about US\$13 annually, up from US\$12.40 in 1998-1999. This amount includes both government and donor contributions.³⁴

In recent years, the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund have introduced Poverty Reduction Strategy Papers (PRSPs) giving some recognition of the inadequacies of SAPs. PRSPs, which are intended to reduce poverty, provide a framework for development aid. Governments with PRSPs do not fully “own” the PRSPs and civil society is inadequately consulted. Still PRSPs represent a step forward from SAPs. There have been some increases in social spending, but poor countries continue to spend more on debt repayments than on education and health as is the case in Honduras, Mozambique, Nicaragua, Niger and Uganda. The World Bank and the IMF place limits on the government’s budget and spending priorities. World Bank data for 1999 indicates that \$128 million was transferred daily from the 62 poorest countries to the wealthy countries and that for every \$1 countries received in grant aid, they were repaying \$13 on old debts.³⁵

Mandatory Privatization of Public Services

Many SAPs and PRSPs mandate the privatization of public services as a means to reduce government spending and to liberalize trade. Privatization of these services often raises prices beyond what the poor can afford and has negative consequences on health. This committee’s report to the 131st General Assembly (2005) considered the social impact of privatizing the management of water systems. Many poor people cannot afford the higher prices for water, and resort to untreated water. This leads to an increase in water-borne diseases.

Even when a service is not fully privatized, market principles and values have been introduced into the provision of public services. User fees for health services are common. These fees are a barrier for the poor and are disincentives to seeking health care. As Dr. Richard Allen, International Ministries staff in Kenya, notes:

The church’s present day role in healing is really very unclear. Initially the church was a major provider of medical and health care [in Kenya] through the establishment of mission hospitals, but of course the realities of the late 1800s and first half of the 1900s have changed. ... Many of the original mission hospitals still do exist and for the most part they do offer good medical care, but due to the financial realities [paying hospital staff and introducing and using new technology] they no longer serve the poor. ... Public health initiatives within the community do not generate income -- as such their provision often depends on outside funding.³⁶

TRADE AND PUBLIC HEALTH

Global trade affects the structure of a country’s economy, the livelihoods of its people, the delivery of public services and the degree of a country’s political autonomy. In principle, trade should benefit a nation’s citizens. Unfortunately trade policies, both domestic and foreign, frequently come into conflict with the interests of a country’s citizens, especially the poor. Trade has an impact on public health.

Such conflicts are not new. In the 1840s when Ireland was struck by an unprecedented food crisis, traders approached the British government to demand that it take no action that might interfere with food markets and their trading interests. Trade interests prevailed. The government, newly enamoured with liberal ideology, broke with traditional famine policy to protect merchants and markets over the interests of the people. Ireland suffered the loss of a quarter of her population in the most catastrophic famine in recorded history.

Today, there are similar conflicts between trade interests and health. This section explores three issues: tobacco control, food security and access to essential medicines.

Trade and Health: Which Takes Precedence?

Case study: the Framework Convention on Tobacco Control (FCTC)

With smoking decreasing in rich countries, partly as a result of public health measures that restrict advertising tobacco products, (high taxes are also a disincentive) multinational tobacco corporations are aggressively seeking new markets in the developing world. Today, 80% of the people who smoke live in the developing world. The World Health Organization (WHO) predicts that tobacco use will cause 10 million deaths per year by 2030. Seven million of these will be in the developing world where the medical infrastructure is least able to deal with diseases caused by tobacco use.

In May 2003, the WHO negotiated the Framework Convention on Tobacco Control (FCTC), an initiative that gave countries the right to implement public health measures in response to growing tobacco use. Despite the public health interests protected in the agreement, rich countries with powerful tobacco interests, particularly the United States, Japan and Germany, fought the FCTC, arguing that countries should not have the right to restrict advertising tobacco use.

A key issue in the negotiations was the precedence of public health over trade - a notable exception to the norm. In the 1980s the US had successfully invoked the threat of trade sanctions to open many Asian markets to American tobacco exports.³⁷ In 1990, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, which would later become the World Trade Organization (WTO), ruled that Thailand's ban on tobacco imports violated international trade rules. This ruling effectively guaranteed the trading rights of tobacco corporations.³⁸ Canada, while largely supportive of a strong tobacco control agreement, took the surprising position that public health goals of the FCTC should not take precedence over international trade agreements, even though Philip Morris had threatened some of Canada's public health legislation on trade grounds through the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA).³⁹

Civil society organizations around the world were united in their call for a strong FCTC. Developing countries, often vulnerable to pressure from rich countries in negotiations of this nature, held firm.⁴⁰ The rich countries with tobacco interests eventually agreed to an FCTC that ensured that public health may take precedence over trade interests. Though negotiations produced a weaker agreement than originally intended by the WHO, the FCTC has been hailed as a model for putting human rights ahead of trade interests. It remains to be seen to what extent governments in the global south will implement this right to protect public health, as some actively promote tobacco use.

The FCTC is the exception rather than the rule. International trade agreements such as NAFTA and the WTO have been criticized for placing trade interests above all consideration of human rights, environmental, labour, or public health concerns. In contrast to most international agreements, there are powerful enforcement mechanisms in trade agreements.

NAFTA Chapter 11, for instance, allows companies to contest government regulations that have the potential to affect profits. More than two dozen investor-state cases have been launched, most related to environmental or public health regulations. A prime example is *Metalclad vs. Mexico*.

A municipality in the state of San Luis Potosi refused to allow the US corporation Metalclad to operate a toxic-waste dump on a site that was already leaking toxic residues into the local water supply. Metalclad refused to clean the site or provide safeguards to the local population. A NAFTA investor-state panel ordered Mexico to pay Metalclad US\$15.6 million in damages.⁴¹

In another case, *Crompton vs. Canada*, a ban of the pesticide lindane resulted in a \$100 million lawsuit. The ban was subsequently reversed.⁴²

Where free trade agreements give investors the right to sue a government (investor-state mechanism) for lost profits, the financial impact is obvious. The less visible impact is the "chill effect" produced by the ever-present threat of legal action if new laws are seen to threaten a company's profits. Both have important public health implications.

Trade Agreements and Food Security

As this report was being prepared, half of the population in Malawi faced famine. Food security tops the public agenda. With an average life expectancy of 35 years, food security is the basic building block of public health.

"The WTO", says Tenwa Roosevelt Gondwe, Program manager for the Malawi Economic Justice Network, "has a direct impact on a day-to-day, hour-to-hour, minute-to-minute, second-to-second basis on the lives of the poor people of Malawi. It is increasingly undermining various sections of their lives and encroaching on their basic right to have a livelihood."⁴³

Unable to compete with global companies, many Malawian industries have been forced to shut down, resulting in increasing levels of poverty. World Bank and International Monetary Fund lending agreements prohibit agricultural subsidies. Consequently, farmers cannot access costly inputs, such as fertilizer. Food production and consumption are declining and malnutrition is on the rise.⁴⁴

The prohibition on agricultural subsidies is aggravated by pressure to liberalize trade by lowering tariffs and increasing competition from foreign corporations. When Malawi reduced tariffs on imported textiles in 1990, domestic textile production dropped by over 50% in six years. Enterprises that made soap and cooking oils went out of business and the poultry industry collapsed because of cheap imports.⁴⁵ There is a glaring gap between the policies being implemented in Malawi and the development needs of its people, a discrepancy that is reflected in many countries in the developing world.

Ironically, while domestic agricultural subsidies are prohibited in the developing world, the liberalization of trade opens their markets to competition from highly subsidized agricultural produce from the United States and the European Union.

When Cameroon was required to eliminate duties on frozen (and subsidized) chicken from Europe, the volume of imports went from 900 tons in 1996 to 22,153 tons in 2003. Over 110,000 jobs were lost in the production and distribution of poultry in Cameroon. Of 1,000 small farms that each owned approximately 500 chickens only eight were still in business in 2002.⁴⁶

“There is no empathy at all in terms of the problems that the developing world is facing,” says Aileen Kwa, a policy analyst who watches international trade negotiations closely for Thailand based Focus on the Global South. “The issue of dumping for example, cheap [subsidized] agricultural products, going into the developing country markets, destroying the livelihoods of developing country farmers has been a huge problem that has caused widespread unemployment and hunger in the developing world, and that has increased in the last decade of the WTO. But there is no empathy at all for the plight of developing countries, even though they raise it over and over in the negotiations.”⁴⁷

Trade Agreements and Access to Essential Medicines

Perhaps the most poignant example of the clash between trade and public health concerns access to essential medicines.

“One-third of the world’s population lacks access to essential medicines; in the poorest parts of Africa and Asia this figure rises to one-half.”⁴⁸ Patents on brand-name drugs have long presented serious barriers for people living with disease in many developing countries. “The WTO’s agreement on Trade Related Aspects of Intellectual Property Rights (TRIPS) requires members to ensure a minimum standard of 20 years of protection for exclusive sale of patented products or processes.”⁴⁹ Given that 97% of patent holders are in developed countries, most countries in the South must wait 20 years before generic drug equivalents are made available for import.

The struggle to provide affordable anti-retroviral medicines (ARVs) to low-income countries in the face of the HIV/AIDS pandemic illustrates the problem.⁵⁰

Countries such as Brazil, Egypt and India have developed their own generic drug industries. The significant price reductions brought by these industries have resulted not only in substantial cost savings (as much as 82% in Brazil), but also a decrease in deaths. Médecins Sans Frontières (MSF) reports that “In Brazil, the use of ARVs has cut AIDS mortality by 51% from 1996-1999.”⁵¹

There are provisions in the TRIPS that allow countries without their own production capacity to increase their access to less expensive drugs through parallel importing and compulsory licensing.

Parallel importing refers to purchasing a patented drug, which is already available nationally, in another country where it is available at lower cost. It is, as Yale Global notes: “...what busloads of senior US citizens do when they go to Canada to fill their prescriptions.”⁵² Parallel importing would allow a country like Mozambique, where 100 units of Bayer’s ciprofloxacin (500 mg)

costs \$740, to import the same product from India, where Bayer sells it for the much lower price of \$15.⁵³

Compulsory licences allow the production of a generic medicine, without the consent of the patent holder. They are neither a form of pirating, a legal loophole, nor a way of stealing intellectual property. Compulsory licences are legal under the TRIPS Agreement. Both private entities and governments can typically apply for a compulsory licence.⁵⁴

However, prior to 2001, it was practically impossible for developing countries to use these mechanisms. For example, when the Government of South Africa proposed in 1998 to begin the parallel importing of ARVs from India, 39 pharmaceutical companies filed a suit to block the legislation.⁵⁵

One of the best development outcomes of the November 2001 WTO meeting in Doha was the Declaration on the TRIPS Agreement and Public Health, (The Doha Declaration). The declaration states that “[t]he TRIPS agreement does not and should not prevent members from taking measures to protect public health.” It was seen as a major victory in the fight for access to essential medicines, in general, and the fight against the AIDS pandemic, in particular. Unfortunately, despite the international commitment that this declaration is said to represent, continued administrative complexities and ongoing political pressure from both northern countries and pharmaceutical companies has meant that little has changed for people in some of the world’s poorest countries.

For example, an amendment to the TRIPS Agreement, passed by the WTO in August 2005, sets out a cumbersome procedure for importing generic drugs. The importing country must first notify the WTO of its exact needs and its intent to issue a compulsory licence in order to import the required drug. Only then can another country issue a compulsory licence to manufacture it, and only to supply the drug to the first country. There is no procedure for procuring the medicine through international tendering, the most common and efficient way of purchasing drugs.⁵⁶

Nevertheless, this amendment opened the way for countries to license the production of generic drugs for export, instead of predominantly for domestic use, as the earlier TRIPS code specified. So far only three countries, including Canada, have passed legislation to allow domestic firms to produce generic medicines for export to countries that lack the capacity to produce their own medicines.⁵⁷ Bill C-9, an act to amend the Patent Act and the Food and Drugs Act was passed by Parliament in May 2004. At the time of writing, no sales had been made under this legislation, although one appeared imminent.

Bill C-9 contains a number of provisions that act as a disincentive to exporting generic medicines. It allows only a 15% mark-up to manufacturing costs. There is a two-year limit on the duration of any contract to supply generic medicines. Non-governmental organizations can initiate the process for the production and export of generic medicines, but need to seek an additional level of government approval from the country in which they deliver health care before they can procure the medicine in Canada.

If the framework for providing access to essential medicines is still limited today, it promises to be worse in the future. The first problem is that the global extension of patent legislation will impact an increasing need for second wave ARVs.

Most of the generic ARVs in production today are copies of the first wave of anti-HIV medications. It was possible for nations like India to produce them, because they did not have domestic legislation that required patents on pharmaceutical products. These medications are no longer effective for many HIV patients. These patients need the newer medications that have been developed more recently, such as the protease inhibitor Kaletra, produced by Abbot Laboratories, which blocks replication of the HI virus. These medications cost 10 times the cheapest first-generation ARVs. According to the outgoing director of the WHO, the lowest cost for second-generation HIV drugs is US\$1,500. Chinese companies assure him they could produce them for \$150, but will not because they do not wish to violate patents.⁵⁸

Since 2000, most countries in the global south have to guarantee that their national legislation protects the Intellectual Property Rights of foreign drug companies or they risk facing World Trade Organization sponsored trade sanctions. Even the Least Developed Countries must

legislate Intellectual Property Rights consistent with international standards by 2016. Indian law was amended in 2005 to recognize transnational pharmaceutical corporations' monopoly rights for patents on new medicines. While Indian generic firms can continue producing some older ARVs, it is not clear whether Indian firms will produce generic copies of second-line HIV drugs since these fall under the new Indian patent legislation.⁵⁹

Nor is it clear that, as TRIPS is fully implemented, countries will be able to use the Doha Declaration to enforce their right to protect public health. Abbott Laboratories refused a voluntary licence requested by Brazil to make generic copies of Kaletra. When Brazil threatened to issue a compulsory licence, as is its right under the TRIPS code, some members of the US Congress called for trade sanctions. Eventually, Abbott agreed to a lower price rather than face a compulsory licence.

The second disturbing development is the increasing pressure on developing countries to accede to "TRIPS Plus" measures in bilateral and regional trade agreements. Recent bilateral and regional agreements on patents add provisions that go beyond the WTO TRIPS Agreement.

A provision in the US-Chile Free Trade Agreement prevents granting marketing approval to generic copies of medicines prior to the expiration of the patent, thus rendering compulsory licenses ineffective until the patents expire. Some current or proposed agreements (e.g. CA4FTA, the US-Morocco Agreement) provide for extensions of patents beyond the current standard of 20 years. One way this is done is by issuing new patents on a drug when a new use is discovered for it. The US-Singapore Agreement limits compulsory licensing to situations of national emergency. As MSF points out this restriction means a government would not be able to take pro-active measures to contain a developing public health problem, but would have to sit on its hands and wait until the situation had reached emergency proportions.⁶⁰

The problems with assuring access to ARVs to combat HIV/AIDS are illustrative of the problems that occur with many other essential medicines. While public attention is focused on HIV/AIDS, the ability to combat other health problems is compromised by the same trade regulations. The cost of the drugs to treat hepatitis C, which afflicts 170 million people worldwide, is about \$30,000 per patient per year, prices beyond the reach of developing countries. They will continue to remain beyond their reach as long as trade interests are allowed, in spite of the Doha Declaration, to take precedence over public health concerns.

To draw attention to the problems of supplying needed pharmaceuticals to countries of the global south, MSF has begun a campaign called Access to Essential Medicines. It has three objectives:

1. Increase access to specific medicines currently on the market and restart the manufacture of drugs no longer produced commercially because they are not profitable.
2. Support local manufacture and importation of less expensive medicines and implement existing trade rules which protect access to essential goods.
3. Address the chronic crisis of R&D for neglected diseases and invest in the development of effective, affordable and easy-to-use medicines for these diseases.⁶¹

Trade agreements and trade negotiations do not integrate impact assessments on public health. Currently, there are no criteria for assessing how a trade agreement will affect nutritional levels for individuals, families or society or how the agreement will affect food security. The Global Health Watch has recommended that an international delegation of public health and trade experts should be nominated and mandated to attend World Trade Organization negotiations and provide public health warnings to national governments as well as submit a high-level report to the World Health Organization.⁶²

Recommendation No. 3 (adopted, p. 15)

That the Minister of Industry be requested to introduce legislation to amend Bill C-9, 2004 to remove the disincentives for exporting less expensive medicines to countries without pharmaceutical production capabilities.

Recommendation No. 4 (adopted, p. 15)

That the Moderator write to the Minister of International Trade inquiring how the government assesses the impact of trade agreements, such as NAFTA or the proposed CA4FTA on the public health of Canadians and the citizens of signatory countries.

Recommendation No. 5 (adopted, p. 15)

That the Canadian government be requested to provide leadership in reforming the intellectual property laws, including the TRIPS code and national laws, to better take into account public health needs.

Recommendation No. 6 (amended and adopted, p. 21)

That the Ministry of Industry be asked, in consultation with the drug industry, international organizations and nongovernmental organizations, to address the chronic crisis of research and development for neglected diseases and invest in the development of effective, affordable and easy-to-use medicines for these diseases.

Recommendation No. 7 (adopted, p. 21)

That the Government of Canada be encouraged to host an international expert conference to consider alternatives to the current patent system for both stimulating health research and promoting access to needed medicines.

ROLE OF THE CHURCH

Over and above the direct health services provided by the church, overseas staff highlight the importance to public health of education and advocacy. Denise Van Wissen points to a recent World Bank statement that met the approval of SOYNICA in Nicaragua.

Persistent malnutrition is contributing not only to widespread failure to meet the first MDG - to halve poverty and hunger - but to meet other goals in maternal and child health, HIV/AIDS, education, and gender equity. The choice is now between continuing to fail, or to finally make nutrition central to development.⁶³

Ms. Van Wissen adds that "... nutrition education, as an integral part of preventative health, has always been [SOYNICA's] focus. It was the same recognition of the critical importance of food and nutritional security that prompted the creation of [the Nicaraguan Food & Nutritional Security Interest Group]." As noted earlier, this is a monitoring and advocacy group that studies Nicaraguan compliance with the Millennium Development Goals.

From Kenya, Dr. Richard Allen observes:

Perhaps what the church has the potential to do well [in public health] is advocacy.

The church is a highly respected institution with government and the general public listening to what it says. Unlike Canada, the [Kenyan] church has a much more central role in society. Examples upon which the church can comment include poorly functioning government health care facilities [both curative and preventive], lack of water [potable and ample supply to maintain good hygiene], poor sanitation within the urban slum areas, enforcement of driving and motor regulations and the elimination of female genital mutilation.

With respect to the Millennium Development Goals, the church may make some contribution to their attainment through the direct provision of services, *but potentially could do much more through advocacy.* (emphasis added)⁶⁴

In its education and advocacy programs, The Presbyterian Church in Canada co-operates with the Canadian Council of Churches, KAIROS: Canadian Ecumenical Justice Initiatives and, internationally, with Action by Churches Together (ACT) and the Ecumenical Advocacy Alliance. Collaboration also occurs between faith and secular organizations. A current initiative is the Make Poverty History Campaign.

Make Poverty History

The failure of the MDGs to take a human rights approach to development, its tendency towards fragmented, piece-meal initiatives, and its inability to address key long-standing issues, such as debt and trade, have been a cause for significant concern among civil society organizations in both the North and South.

As an international campaign, Make Poverty History has developed three common demands: more and better aid, trade justice, and debt cancellation. The Canadian campaign has a fourth component: to end child poverty in Canada.

Meeting these demands is what is required to “eradicate extreme poverty”, the first and fundamental Millennium Development Goal, and the necessary basis for meeting the other goals, including those specifically related to health.

More and Better Aid

In 1970, rich world countries committed to allocating 0.7% of Gross National Income (GNI) to Official Development Assistance (ODA). These same countries have demonstrated that when the will exists, resources can be made available in relatively short order, for example to support the war in Iraq. Only five countries, Denmark, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway and Sweden, have met or exceeded this commitment. This target is commonly accepted as a key component of promoting development in the South, and yet it receives no mention in the MDGs, let alone a timetable for its achievement.

The question of what constitutes “better aid” is admittedly more complex. What is clear is that donor nations must respect their human rights commitments (as demonstrated through their ratification of international human rights agreements) and set poverty eradication as the overarching goal of all international assistance.⁶⁵

Trade Justice

“For many poor countries, what happens in trade agreements is much more important and often contradicts the intent of aid in support of progress on the MDGs. Inequality has been compounded by the effect of trade liberalization, privatization of government services, and other aspects of neo-liberal economic policies. These policies, along with highly intrusive governance conditions, are demanded by northern donors as the basis for increased aid flows and debt reduction.”⁶⁶

Cancelling the Debt

“Full and unconditional debt cancellation is crucial for the governments of the poorest countries to make progress on their human rights obligations to their citizens. ... Permanent and unconditional debt cancellation for 52 impoverished countries is both affordable and has the potential to add significant new resources on terms that respect ownership of developing country governments and their citizens.”⁶⁷

Both individuals and organizations can join the effort to Make Poverty History by accessing the web site of the campaign: www.makepovertyhistory.ca. KAIROS, the Canadian Food Grains Bank, PWS&D and many other organizations which the church supports have already done so.

Recommendation No. 8 (adopted, p. 21)

That presbyteries and congregations be requested to draw attention to the Make Poverty History campaign and encourage support for this initiative.

CONCLUSION

The health of creation is God’s will and integral to the church’s mission. God calls us to participate in Christ’ healing and reconciling mission by working for the Common Good. In Christ’s name, we reach out with love and generosity to relieve suffering and restore wholeness: wholeness not only for particular individuals, but wholeness for the communities they live in. The restoration of wholeness is not possible without the healing of nations. As we see throughout this report, public health is not possible without implementing a vision of a healthy society from which no one is excluded.

The building blocks of public health listed previously in this report depend on a more fundamental healing of the nations: the healing that peace can bring, of debt cancellation, of just trade and the elimination of poverty. To bring about this more fundamental healing, we are called to “permeate all of life with the compassion of God” (Living Faith 9.1.3). This compassion both “heals all your diseases” and does “justice for all who are oppressed.” (Psalm 103:3, 6) Indeed these are the same work, for where there is injustice, society is not whole, and disease will not be healed.

In obedience to God’s will for wholeness, the church has a vital role to play through direct service, education and advocacy. May God give us courage and perseverance to participate in restoring our world and its people to wholeness.

APPRECIATION

The committee wishes to express its appreciation to The Rev. Issa Saliba who has resigned from the committee in order to fulfill other pressing commitments.

Glossary of Acronyms

ARV - anti-retroviral drug, used to treat HIV/AIDS
 CA4FTA - Central American Free Trade Agreement (involving Canada and 4 Central American governments: El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua)
 CSOs - Civil Society Organizations, see footnote 26
 FCTC - Framework Convention on Tobacco Control
 GISSAN - Spanish acronym for Nicaraguan Food and Nutritional Security Interest Group
 GPG - Global Public Goods
 IMF - International Monetary Fund
 MDGs - Millennium Development Goals
 MPH - Make Poverty History Campaign
 MSF - Médecins Sans Frontières (Doctors without Borders)
 NAFTA - North American Free Trade Agreement
 ODA - Official Development Assistance (also known as foreign aid)
 ORT - Oral Rehydration Therapy, used to combat diarrhea in infants
 PRSP - Poverty Reduction Strategy Paper (a strategy for reducing poverty in a nation, required by the IMF along with a SAP for accessing new loans and/or debt relief)
 R&D - Research & Development
 SAP - Structural Adjustment Program (economic restructuring required by the IMF before it will sanction new loans and/or debt reduction)
 SARS - Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome
 TRIPS - Trade-Related Intellectual Property Rights (e.g. trade-marks, patents)
 WHO - World Health Organization, an agency of the United Nations
 WTO - World Trade Organization

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Appendix: Millennium Development Goals (www.un.org/millenniumgoals/)

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| 1 | Eradicate extreme poverty and hunger | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Reduce by half the proportion of people living on less than a dollar a day. - Reduce by half the proportion of people who suffer from hunger. |
| 2 | Achieve universal primary education | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Ensure that all boys and girls complete a full course of primary schooling. |
| 3 | Promote gender equality and empower women | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Eliminate gender disparity in primary and secondary education preferably by 2005, and at all levels by 2015. |
| 4 | Reduce child mortality | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Reduce by two thirds the mortality rate among children under five. |
| 5 | Improve maternal health | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Reduce by three quarters the maternal mortality ratio. |
| 6 | Combat HIV/AIDS, malaria and other diseases | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Halt and begin to reverse the spread of HIV/AIDS. - Halt and begin to reverse the incidence of malaria and other major diseases. |
| 7 | Ensure environmental sustainability | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Integrate the principles of sustainable development into country policies and programs; reverse loss of environmental resources. - Reduce by half the proportion of people without sustainable access to safe drinking water. - Achieve significant improvement in lives of at least 100 million slum dwellers, by 2020. |
| 8 | Develop a global partnership for development | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Develop further an open trading and financial system that is rule-based, predictable and non-discriminatory. Includes a commitment to good governance, development and poverty reduction - nationally and internationally. |

- Address the least developed countries' special needs. This includes tariff- and quota-free access for their exports; enhanced debt relief for heavily indebted poor countries; cancellation of official bilateral debt; and more generous official development assistance for countries committed to poverty reduction.
- Address the special needs of landlocked and small island developing states.
- Deal comprehensively with developing countries' debt problems through national and international measures to make debt sustainable in the long term.
- In co-operation with the developing countries, develop decent and productive work for youth.
- In co-operation with pharmaceutical companies, provide access to affordable essential drugs in developing countries.
- In co-operation with the private sector, make available the benefits of new technologies - especially information and communications technologies.

SUPPLEMENTARY REPORT

CAMPAIGN TO CONTROL SMALL ARMS

Peace, including preventing and resolving conflict, has been a long-standing concern of the International Affairs Committee. A major report on Peacemaking was presented to the 118th General Assembly in 1992. Peace was also the theme of the 2001 report to the 127th Assembly, and in 2003 and 2004, this theme was considered in terms of human security. In this supplementary, the committee addresses the contribution of trade in small arms to fuelling and prolonging conflict.

Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Romeo Dallaire reminds Canadians that “no one should live in fear of armed violence. Yet guns and small weapons are readily available in country after country. Simply put, the arms trade is out of control, fueling conflict, poverty and human rights abuses - worldwide.”

Over 600 million small arms, from handguns to AK-47 assault rifles to shoulder fired missiles, are in circulation around the world. More than 500,000 people are killed each year from these weapons - nearly one person every minute. Millions of women and girls are raped at gun point during armed conflict, for example, 15,700 in Rwanda and 25,000 in Croatia and Bosnia.

The United Nations' Secretary-General Kofi Annan has described small arms as “weapons of mass destruction”. These weapons spark, fuel and prolong conflict, divert scarce resources from essential services such as health and education and foster a culture of violence.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada witnesses the destructive impact of small arms in many of the countries where the church supports mission staff through International Ministries and through relief and development programs supported by PWS&D.

There are no internationally agreed upon regulations to ensure that small arms do not fall into the hands of criminals or are not exported to countries involved in armed conflict or where the government is likely to carry out human rights abuses. Many weapons traded legally end up in illicit markets.

From June 26 to July 7, 2006, the United Nations Small Arms Review Conference will review the progress being made by governments in implementing the program to control the proliferation and misuse of small arms. Canada has been an active supporter of the international negotiations to date leading to this conference.⁶⁸

Amnesty International, Oxfam and the International Action Network on Small Arms (IANSA) are working together on *Control Arms*, a global campaign launched in 2003 in over fifty countries around the world. Project Ploughshares, an ecumenical agency supported by The Presbyterian Church in Canada, and a member of IANSA, is promoting the campaign in Canada with Amnesty International, Oxfam Canada and Oxfam Quebec.

These organizations have also initiated an e-mail petition endorsed by Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Dallaire. Members of The Presbyterian Church in Canada are invited to sign this e-mail petition that will be sent to the Minister of Foreign Affairs, The Hon. Peter MacKay. To access this petition, please visit www.ploughshares.ca/control/OneHundredDays.htm.

Members of the church may also wish to join the *Control Arms* "Million-Faces Petition", which can also be accessed from Project Ploughshares' web site. Over 900,000 people from all over the world who support an international arms trade treaty have placed their photographs and self-portraits on the "Million-Faces Petition". The goal is 1 million faces on the petition by June which will be presented at the United Nations Review Conference.

The 132nd General Assembly is requested to affirm its support for international criteria that regulate small arms transfers and include small arms as part of the United Nations Register of Conventional Arms to promote greater transparency.

Recommendation No. 9 (adopted, p. 21)

That the Moderator of the 132nd General Assembly write to the Minister of Foreign Affairs commending the federal Government for the leadership it has shown to date on efforts to control the worldwide proliferation and misuse of small arms and request that the Canadian Government work with other like-minded states for an outcome at the United Nations Review Conference which calls on governments to:

1. adopt global transfer principles or criteria that would prevent the shipment of small arms to countries at war or where there are serious human rights violations, or to countries in which such arms are likely to undermine security and development efforts.
2. agree to strengthen and harmonize national regulations on small arms that would include prohibiting possession of semi-automatic and automatic rifles, machine guns and all light weapons by those other than authorised entities.
3. include small arms as part of the United Nations Register of Conventional Arms to promote greater transparency.
4. ensure that the small arms issue remains a priority in Canadian foreign policy and is integrated into wider conflict prevention, poverty reduction and security policy programming.

Footnotes

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THE LIFE AND MISSION AGENCY

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INTRODUCTION

The Church proclaims to the world that there is one human destiny and that destiny is to be found through one figure. That figure is Jesus Christ. The Church also proclaims that the call to all humanity cannot be realized without "communion", which is a dynamic and intricate involvement between persons who receive from each other. As each person enters the "communion", it changes, for it has received yet another person called by God. As each person is welcomed as one saved by Christ and becomes a friend to the communion, we glimpse anew how wonderful is the unity that we share. There is no timetable or program to be imposed on the new member, but through honest sharing, sincere love and expressions of hope and the sharing of a common destiny the grace of Christ will be revealed.

The Life and Mission Agency exists within The Presbyterian Church in Canada to equip the "communion" in its endeavour to welcome and to encourage, to inspire and to educate, to instill and to build up in the body of faith.

LIFE AND MISSION AGENCY COMMITTEE

The members of the Life and Mission Agency in 2005-2006 included: Elaine Allen, Kate Ballagh-Steeper (PWS&D), Linda Bell, Peter Coutts, Druse Bryan (WMS), Daniel Cho, Lee Ellis, Milton Fraser, Terry Hastings, Sung Deuk Hong, Ruth Houtby (Convener), Helen Humphreys (AMS), Victor Kim, Margaret McGillivray (WMS), Gerald Sarcen, Bob Shaw, Linda Taylor, Lorna Teare and Bob Wilson. Retiring members of the committee include Ruth Houtby who has served two full terms, and Terry Hastings and Bob Wilson who are both eligible for reappointment.

The committee expresses its sincere appreciation to Ruth Houtby who served as convener for the past three years. Ruth also agreed to take on a pioneering role of accompanying a KAIROS staff member on a monitoring trip in Africa. She has been an effective convener, an excellent ambassador of the Life and Mission Agency and a knowledgeable resource for the entire committee.

STAFFING

The Life and Mission Agency and Presbyterian World Service and Development on March 15, 2006 announced the appointment of Kenneth Kim as the Director of PWS&D, effective August 1, 2006.

Ken's professional experience includes both short and long term projects requiring dialogue, negotiation and work with grassroots groups, indigenous communities, churches and related agencies, local and international governments, and international lending and development agencies.

A life-long Presbyterian, Ken was active at the local level during his youth through Christian education and youth groups and later as a Youth in Mission volunteer and Council member. Ken clearly articulates his sense of personal call within the church and the world with a theology that was developed in active Christian mission and service.

Ken holds an Honours B.A. in History from Queen's University. He subsequently did Graduate Studies in Urban and Regional Planning, focusing on Housing and Third World Development Studies at Queen's. Ken completed a certificate course for Social Auditors at San Pedro Sula, Honduras. He is fluent in English, Korean and Spanish.

Ken is married to Kennis and they have four children. (A full report of the search committee is found in the PWS&D report, p. 403-04.)

REGIONAL STAFF

A Regional Staffing Model Review Committee was established between the Life and Mission Agency and the Women's Missionary Society. They concluded their work and reported in 2005. This committee made the following comments to the LMA and WMS:

- A thorough review was conducted.
- There are differences in the position descriptions from synod to synod.
- Life and Mission Agency and the Women's Missionary Society will continue to pay stipends and allowances for travel, continuing education and employer costs to the current levels. The Life and Mission Agency will continue to fund the annual Cost of Living Allowance for regional staff.
- If a synod chooses to pay more than the national church can pay it is the synod's responsibility to cover the additional amount.
- If a synod chooses to pay less than the national church has agreed to pay, the amounts forwarded to the synod will be reduced.
- When the next review of the regional staffing model happens the committee selected to do the review should be encouraged to consult with the regional staff committees and regional staff prior to the review.

- The advice of the Review Committee to the Personnel Policy Committee of Assembly Council was that because there are too many variances in the position descriptions for the regional staff across the country and it would not be helpful to point the individual positions.
- The present system of funding regional staff positions in the synods is a type of block grant. There is no plan to change this system.

The review revealed that the current regional staffing model is working and that it should continue. The Life and Mission Agency has already commenced a plan for the next review which would run from 2007-2008. The LMA and WMS representatives would be named to a review committee in November 2006, meet and do their work in 2007, and report in 2008. Within that review, consultation with the regional staffing conveners and committees and regional staff and other stakeholders would be sought. Terms of reference for the review committee are already in the planning stages and they will include a review of the original mandate for regional staffing to see if it is meeting the criteria, and the reports of previous review committees (1998, 2003 and 2005). Input would be sought from the synods about the effectiveness of the regional staffing model in their respective synods.

The LMA has also heard that the turnover on the regional staffing committees in the various synods continues to be problematic for the ongoing work of the respective committees.

It was agreed that given the diversity of the positions across the country, a uniform pointing of the positions is not possible. The matter of stipend may need to be included in the terms of reference for the next review committee. Presently the WMS and the LMA contribute towards the cost of regional staffing including the travel grant, and other employer costs. Synods determine the salary for their own regional staff. Any amount paid over and above the LMA and WMS grants are the responsibility of the synods. Synods were informed and given reassurance that, all things being equal, there is no plan to reduce LMA or WMS funding of the regional staffing program at this time.

THE ATLANTIC MISSION SOCIETY AND THE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Life and Mission Agency endeavours to foster the strongest links between the Church Office and the Atlantic Mission Society and the Women's Missionary Society. Over the next several months this will be a priority as we continue to discern how we share in the mission of the church. The agency expresses its appreciation to the AMS for its contribution of \$60,000 to the operating costs of the General Assembly for mission work and to the WMS for its contribution of \$150,000 for the same purpose. The WMS also supports the cost of regional staffing with an amount up to \$390,000.

THE DR. E. H. JOHNSON MEMORIAL FUND

The Dr. E.H. Johnson Memorial Fund was established in 1982, as a memorial to the late Rev. Dr. Edward (Ted) Hewlitt Johnson, who for many years served The Presbyterian Church in Canada as Moderator of the 95th General Assembly, as Secretary for Overseas Missions and latterly as Secretary for Research and Planning of the Board of World Mission.

When Dr. Johnson died in December 1981, his family requested that, in lieu of flowers, donations be made to The Presbyterian Church in Canada. The Board of World Mission, in consultation with the Johnson family, decided to establish the Dr. E.H. Johnson Memorial Fund, using the above mentioned donations as the initial contribution to the fund.

During 2005 discussions were held between the present members of the Dr. E.H. Johnson Memorial Fund Committee and the Life and Mission Agency. The terms of reference were reviewed and updated. It was re-established that the purpose of the fund is to honour the work and missionary spirit of Ted Johnson through: 1) the annual Dr. E.H. Johnson Award recognizing persons who have given outstanding leadership to the Christian community in the area of world mission; 2) short term exchanges for lay and clergy leaders of The Presbyterian Church in Canada and its partner churches abroad; and 3) undertaking other tasks as mutually agreed by the Life and Mission Agency and the Dr. E.H. Johnson Memorial Fund Committee.

It was reiterated that the committee works closely with the staff of International Ministries of the Life and Mission Agency, the successor agency of the Board of World Mission, to ensure that

the program of the Dr. E.H. Johnson Memorial Fund is complementary to the mission program and partnerships of The Presbyterian Church in Canada.

The committee will consist of twelve members: six will be chosen by the committee, three will be chosen by the Life and Mission Agency and three will be ex-officio voting members (the Associate Secretary for International Ministries (this person will act as executive secretary and treasurer of the committee and report to the Life and Mission Agency), the Principal Clerk of the General Assembly or his/her appointee, and the General Secretary of the Life and Mission Agency.

PREPARING FOR THE SABBATH AND THE YEAR OF SABBATH (A&P 2005, p. 210, 19)

The 131st General Assembly called our denomination to observe a year of Sabbath preparation to be followed by a Sabbath Year. The Moderator of that Assembly, The Rev. M. Jean Morris stated, "As a church we believe we are being called to enter a time of reflection, education and nurture as we develop a greater understanding of the concept of Sabbath, and then to incorporate this understanding into our discipleship."

The Life and Mission Agency has named the theme of this initiative "Sabbath Moments ... made by God for us". The first part, a year of Sabbath preparation from Advent 2005 until Advent, 2006 will encourage people to understand what Sabbath is in their own lives. The second part is the actual Sabbath Year and this will run from Advent 2006 until Advent 2007. This part will give us the opportunity to intentionally live out Sabbath - not as a day, but as an all encompassing dimension of our Christian journey.

The call of the General Assembly is a call to reflect, pray and play. It is also a time to celebrate the Sabbath moments in our lives. The fourth commandment invites us to "Remember the Sabbath".

The Life and Mission Agency circulated one package of resources in early 2006. There will be another package in May 2006 and then in September 2006. Most material will also be available for downloading from The Presbyterian Church in Canada website. These resources were designed to assist churches in developing the Sabbath theme and encourage reflection and study leading to a fresh understanding of the meaning of Sabbath.

Sabbath is a time to embrace a new and God-centred perspective of what we do as we move forward in faith to be the Church of Jesus Christ in today's world.

Jean Morris concluded her words to congregations with this thought, "It is my hope and prayer that this time of reflection will help us as a church learn more about the biblical concept of Sabbath and God's gift to us through it. May this year of preparation for a Sabbath Year be a time of insight and spiritual growth for our denomination."

ADDITIONAL MOTION RE FUNDING FOR NATIVE MINISTRIES (A&P 2005, p. 39)

This motion by M.W. Gedcke encouraged the Assembly Council, the Life and Mission Agency and Canada Ministries to review the support provided by *Presbyterians Sharing...* to ascertain if more funds could be found therein to increase support for healing and reconciliation. The Life and Mission Agency endorsed the response of Canada Ministries in regards to this motion (see p. 291-94).

HEALING AND RECONCILIATION PROGRAM DESIGN TEAM

The General Secretary has joined the Healing and Reconciliation Program Design Team and its report goes to the Assembly Council. The Life and Mission Agency stands ready to respond to the wisdom of the church and is committed to assisting the entire denomination in this long range program. The challenge of the 131st General Assembly is before each of the ministries of the Church Office. It is vital that there be a united and coherent approach to this vital initiative. The church has been involved and continues to be involved in many exciting ministries and any new insights should be discerned from the viewpoint of an overall vision of how we believe we wish to approach the future relationship our members will have Aboriginal peoples in Canada.

CANADA MINISTRIES

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MANDATE (A&P 1999, p. 291-92)

The mandate of Canada Ministries is:

To facilitate and support through personnel and funds, ministries in Canada that are national priorities, such as:

- new church development;
- native ministries;
- francophone ministries;
- rural and remote ministries;
- inner city ministries;
- ministries among new Canadians;
- university chaplaincies.

Canada Ministries serves this mandate by working with congregations, missions, and presbyteries as they are involved in mission activities in Canada. Support is given through the giving of grants, the making of appointments, the providing of loans and consultations.

GRANTS

Canada Ministries allocates grants to congregations and missions that are grouped together (according to their function) in the following categories:

- Creating New Ministries
- Renewing Ministries
- Sustaining Ministries
- Supporting Specialized Ministries

CREATING NEW MINISTRIES (16 CONGREGATIONS OR MISSIONS)

This category includes new forms of ministry that start without something already being there. The intent is to start something completely new.

Seven congregations were able to reduce their grants this year, and five achieved self-support. Those five were: Greenview (Ottawa), DaySpring (London), Chatham-Kent (Eastern Han-Ca), Windsor Sarang (Eastern Han-Ca), and North Vancouver Korean (Western Han-Ca). By achieving self-support, they allowed funds to be made available for other new work. In the past year, four congregations started receiving grants (or will when an appointment is made). These were: Parkland First (Edmonton-Lakeland), North Edmonton (Edmonton-Lakeland), Southwest Winnipeg (Winnipeg), and Victoria Grace (Western Han-Ca).

As funds are available from the New Church Development Capital Fund, Canada Ministries makes a gift of land, or a grant toward the cost of land, to new 'Creating New Ministries' congregations. This year, Canada Ministries was involved in the purchase of property or buildings for eight congregations: Almanarah (Brampton), Woodbridge (Oak Ridges), Edmonton South (Edmonton-Lakeland), Cariboo Ministry (Kamloops), Markham Chinese (Oak Ridges), Trinity (Western Han-Ca), Montreal Ghanaian (Montreal), and Soojung (Western Han-Ca). We are currently working on a number of other properties being purchased for new congregations.

RENEWING MINISTRIES (10 CONGREGATIONS OR MISSIONS)

This category includes new forms of ministry that arise out of something that was already there, but involved major changes.

One renewing congregation was able to achieve self-support this year. That congregation was Malvern (Pickering). One congregation started receiving grants during the year. This was: Open Door Cluster (Lindsay-Peterborough).

SUSTAINING MINISTRIES (23 CONGREGATIONS OR MISSIONS)

This category includes congregations and pastoral charges that are receiving grants over a set period of time. The period of time is determined by the circumstances as established through a covenanting process. The expectation is that each mission work would be able to be responsible for more of its costs each year, but this is not possible in all cases.

One congregation achieved self-support this year. This was Trinity Mandarin (East Toronto).

RURAL WORSHIP WORKSHOPS

An ongoing series of workshops on 'Worship for Rural and Remote Congregations' continued this year as a joint project of Canada Ministries and the Worship Office. Workshops were held in the Presbyteries of Temiskaming, Brandon and Miramichi. The aim of those workshops is to develop trained worship teams of lay people within the congregations or the region. An evaluation of this program continues to be undertaken to determine its worth. The general response by those who have attended these workshops has been very positive. Other workshops will be held elsewhere in Canada, depending upon demand.

SUPPORTING SPECIALIZED MINISTRIES (28 CONGREGATIONS OR MISSIONS)

This category includes Native ministries, inner city institutions, university chaplaincies and Francophone ministries.

We presently provide funds toward fourteen university chaplaincies across Canada.

The Boarding Homes Ministry (East Toronto) and the Stonegate Ministry (West Toronto) continue their necessary work with those most in need in Toronto. The Korean Canadian Family Ministry (Eastern Han-Ca) was able to stop receiving a grant, thus freeing up funds for new work. Tyndale-St. George's (Montreal) continues its important ministry in Montreal, as does Action Réfugiés (Montreal).

We are involved in a number of ministries that work exclusively, or in great part, with Aboriginal people. The Native ministries supported by The Presbyterian Church in Canada are:

- Henry Hildebrandt at Anamiewigummig in Kenora (Winnipeg)
- Margaret Mullin and Warren Whittaker at Winnipeg Inner City Ministries (Winnipeg)
- Stewart Folster at Saskatoon Native Circle Ministry (Northern Saskatchewan)
- Hoo Sik Kim at The Edmonton Urban Native Ministry (Edmonton-Lakeland and Western Han-Ca)
- George Yando at Mistawasis Memorial Church (Northern Saskatchewan)
- John and Shannon Wyminga at the Cariboo Ministry at Nazko (Kamloops)

As well, other ministries within our church work to bring about healing and reconciliation. One of these is the Hummingbird Ministry (Westminster), a ministry in the Vancouver area under the leadership of Mary Fontaine.

ADDITIONAL MOTION RE FUNDING FOR NATIVE MINISTRIES (A&P 2005, p. 39)

At the 131st General Assembly, an additional motion was made by M.W. Gedcke and adopted. This motion stated:

The funding for our ongoing Native Ministry is a high priority. Therefore, we encourage the Assembly Council, the Life and Mission Agency and Canada Ministries to review the financial support provided by *Presbyterians Sharing...*, and to increase this support in light of our commitment to healing and reconciliation. We request that the results of this review be reflected in the proposed budget for 2007.

In response to this additional motion, Canada Ministries began a review of its support for Native ministries over the last number of years. We looked at the actual amount budgeted and its percentage of the total Canada Ministries' budget.

Our review showed that Native ministry has been increasingly viewed as a high priority over the years. On a number of occasions, as part of its report to the General Assembly, Canada Ministries has listed its priorities. Over the years, Native ministries continued to be listed within Canada Ministries' top five priorities (as indicated by the asterisk):

1991

1. Francophone Ministry,
2. New Church Development,
3. *Native Ministries Congregations,
4. Grants to Aid-receiving congregations,
5. *Superintendents, Native Ministry - Institution,
6. Rural - Frontier/Remote, Inner City ...

1996

1. New Church Development,
2. New Church Development Capital,
3. Town, Rural and Remote,
4. Urban Congregations,
5. *Native Ministries - Urban,
6. Regional Field Staff,
7. Chaplaincies,
8. Francophone Ministries,
9. Institutions,
10. Congregations in transition,
11. Administration,
12. Refugee Ministries,
13. Support of Presbyteries,
14. *Native Ministries - Reserve,
15. Special Grants.

1998

1. New Church Development,
2. New Church Development Capital,
3. Town, Rural and Remote,
4. *Native Ministries ...

2000

1. New Church Development,
2. Town, Rural and Remote,
3. *Ministry with Aboriginal Peoples ...

In terms of funding, Native ministries has been our second largest area of funding for a number of years. It has grown to the point where almost one quarter of our annual grant funds go to five works: (Anamiewigummig, Winnipeg Inner City Missions, Saskatoon Native Circle Ministry, Mistawasis Memorial Church, and Edmonton Urban Native Ministry). The grant for John and Shannon Wyminga in the Cariboo is considered as part of our grants to the Cariboo Ministry.

It is the feeling of Canada Ministries that we have been fulfilling the intent of this additional motion over the years. Since 1998, we have increased the funding level at Anishinabe Fellowship/Flora House (now Winnipeg Inner City Ministries) so that the staff might be increased from three persons to four. Canada Ministries has contributed towards the starting of a new ministry in Edmonton, as well as raising all the grants to cover increases in stipend and allowances. We have also given special grants to special projects (\$154,200 to the Cariboo Forrester ministry and \$38,000 toward the Hummingbird Ministry in Vancouver). The total grants to Native Ministries (not counting the special grants made during that time) have increased from \$244,249 in 1998 to \$450,424 in 2006 - an increase of 84.4%. At the same time, the budget of Canada Ministries has decreased from \$2,518,182 to \$2,047,566 - a decrease of 18.7%. As a result, the portion of the total Canada Ministries' budget that goes to these five works has increased from 9.7% to 22.0%.

Native Ministry	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002
Anamiewigummig, Kenora	40,055	37,439	38,334	42,174	43,937
Anishinabe Fellowship, Winnipeg (First Staff Position) ¹	39,894	41,108	43,987	55,728	57,602
Flora House, Winnipeg (First Staff Position) ¹	47,249	47,100	49,094	52,361	54,480

Anishinabe Fellowship, Winnipeg (Second Staff Position) ¹	19,588	19,325	20,862	19,405	43,127
Flora House, Winnipeg (Second Staff Position) ¹	20,580	37,692	21,873	21,347	45,178
Winnipeg Inner City Missions, Winnipeg (WICM) ²	0	0	0	0	0
Parish Nurse at WICM ³	0	0	0	20,000	20,000
Birdtail Church, Birdtail First Nation Reserve ⁴	0	0	55,000	0	0
Mistawasis Memorial Church, Mistawasis First Nation Reserve	31,366	42,387	44,545	47,889	40,959
Saskatoon Native Circle Ministry, Saskatoon (SNCM)	45,517	47,087	52,120	57,150	59,214
Edmonton Urban Native Ministry, Edmonton (EUNM) ⁵	0	0	0	0	0
Total	244,249	272,138	325,815	316,054	364,497
Canada Ministries' Budget	2,518,182	2,682,479	2,272,593	2,037,916	2,392,396
% of Budget	9.7	10.1	14.3	15.5	15.2
Native Ministry	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007
Anamiewigummig, Kenora	44,494	46,973	52,065	52,221	53,843
Anishinabe Fellowship, Winnipeg (First Staff Position) ¹	57,498	58,091	59,011	59,191	60,761
Flora House, Winnipeg (First Staff Position) ¹	54,388	54,813	55,733	55,913	57,363
Anishinabe Fellowship, Winnipeg (Second Staff Position) ¹	41,630	48,081	0	0	0
Flora House, Winnipeg (Second Staff Position) ¹	42,573	46,975	0	0	0
Winnipeg Inner City Missions, Winnipeg (WICM) ²	0	0	95,056	95,056	95,056
Parish Nurse at WICM ³	0	0	0	0	0
Birdtail Church, Birdtail First Nation Reserve ⁴	0	0	0	0	0
Mistawasis Memorial Church, Mistawasis First Nation Reserve	42,180	51,941	52,811	52,995	54,393
Saskatoon Native Circle Ministry, Saskatoon (SNCM)	60,500	61,518	62,952	63,087	67,245
Edmonton Urban Native Ministry, Edmonton (EUNM) ⁵	0	64,261	71,781	71,961	74,731
Total	343,263	432,653	449,409	450,424	463,392
Canada Ministries' Budget	2,407,215	2,387,215	2,396,740	2,047,566	2,047,566
% of Budget	14.3	18.1	18.8	22.0	22.6

Notes:

1. In 2003, Anishinabe Fellowship and Flora House joined together as the Winnipeg Inner City Missions (WICM).

2. In 2005, Canada Ministries began giving a grant to Winnipeg Inner City Missions, that was the equivalent of two full-time lay missionary positions, rather than listing them as Anishinabe Fellowship and Flora House.
3. The Parish Nurse grant was seed funding for a new program in Anishinabe Fellowship and Flora House.
4. The work on the Birdtail First Nation Reserve actually functioned for about two years (one year was paid out of the previous year's grant budget).
5. The Edmonton Urban Native Ministry (EUNM) was started in January of 2004.

To help explain the impact of those grants on what we do, we would point out that Canada Ministries provides three types of grants to the four categories of missions we mentioned earlier:

- Grants that decrease in size each year until the congregation/mission is self-supporting.
- Grants that stay the same amount for a set number of years and then end.
- Grants that stay the same and continue on without a set end date.

The amount of money available for grants for new work comes from either an increase in the budget of Canada Ministries, or funds that become available from the first two types of grants. In essence, we make use of funds as they become available from grants that decrease. However, at present, we have \$654,985 of our budget (32%) going for grants that do not end or get smaller. If Canada Ministries' budget decreases, this portion will continue to grow in relationship to our total budget. If that portion gets too big, we will have difficulty finding the funds for any new work. Canada Ministries therefore works to maintain this balance in the use of funds available for grants.

The second part of the additional motion calls for a further increase to the funding for Native ministries. Unless there was an increase in funds for grants, the attempt to maintain the balance between grants that decrease and those that do not would mean that Canada Ministries would need to take any new funding for native work from funds already slated for non-decreasing grants. That would mean stopping grants already in place for other mission works. However, this is equally true whether we take the funds from the category 'Specialized Ministries', or our budget as a whole. The end result would be the same - some works presently receiving grants would no longer receive further grants.

The obvious answer to maintaining the balance in our grants and increasing the amount we can give to Native ministries is an increase in *Presbyterians Sharing...* Failing that, decisions would need to be made to either re-allocate funds to Canada Ministries' grant budget or begin to discuss what ministries would no longer receive a grant. If there is no will to do either of those things, then we cannot see how additional funding could be given to the Native ministries at this time.

Recommendation No. 1 (adopted, p. 32)

That the above statement be the response to the additional motion re funds for Native ministries.

LOANS AND GRANTS FROM DESIGNATED BEQUESTS

Canada Ministries makes loans and grants from a number of designated bequests.

The Principal and Interest Loan Fund provides loans to 'New Church Development' congregations to help with first-phase construction. These loans are for a period of 15 years and are interest-free for that period. The intent of the loans is to allow a congregation to pay down the principal on its building loan.

This year, Canada Ministries will change the terms of three of its funds to meet the wishes of those who had given the funds better, and make them more available to congregations and missions. These funds are the following:

McBain/Barker Small Community Capital Fund

This fund is to help churches in small communities with capital improvements to church buildings. Maximum grant: \$25,000.

Special Projects Fund

This fund is to assist non-congregational ministries fund small projects.

Chisholm Fund

This fund supports congregations and missions, first in Saskatchewan, then the rest of Western Canada, with grants for small capital projects or programs.

Grants from these three funds will be modest, and applications will be considered as funds become available.

Live the Vision Funds

Although most of the funds have been paid out, "Live the Vision" funds continue to help Canada Ministries purchase land for 'New Church Development' congregations when they are ready to build. Presently there are three cases where Canada Ministries is waiting for the presbytery concerned to make a decision about the purchase of property.

JUSTIFICATION OF GRANTS (Life and Mission Agency, Rec. No. 5, A&P 2005, p. 317, 20)

Last year, the General Assembly adopted the following motion:

That presbyteries and synods give a clearly articulated justification of the Canada Ministries' grants for congregations and other ministries within their bounds in terms of Canada Ministries' guidelines when passing the grant requests on to Canada Ministries for consideration at the Grants Meeting.

To implement that motion, Canada Ministries added a page to our grant forms that we sent out in January, requiring each presbytery to provide the justification when they approve grant requests and pass them on to the synod, and then on to Canada Ministries. As this is the first year for the modified grant forms, we are not yet able to report on the response from presbyteries.

GRANT DISTRIBUTION

To show where our grant funds go, Canada Ministries has broken down its grants according to synod and category. We would like to note that, because of the rounding of percentages, they will not necessarily add up to exactly 100 percent. Also, since some of the funds are not distributed within one particular synod, the totals may not always agree.

Synod	Synod Distribution					
	2005	%	2006	%	2007	%
Atlantic Canada	173,318	9	193,597	10	181,172	10
Quebec & Eastern Ontario	294,140	15	275,831	14	285,343	15
Central, North Eastern Ontario & Bermuda	416,209	21	365,734	18	358,197	19
Southwestern Ontario	48,940	3	48,500	2	35,500	2
Manitoba & Northwestern Ontario	272,485	14	371,768	18.4	365,419	19
Saskatchewan	121,763	6	124,814	6	124,638	7
Alberta & the Northwest	291,348	15	315,305	16	324,011	17
British Columbia	337,662	17	327,223	16	227,159	12

Category	Category Distribution					
	2005	%	2006	%	2007	%
Creating New Ministries	1,235,437	52	968,821	47	1,011,339	49
Renewing Ministries	205,001	9	116,965	6	88,154	4
Sustaining Ministries	201,021	8	182,964	9	165,663	8
Supporting Specialized Ministries	663,914	28	683,816	33	671,410	33
Administration*	91,367	4	95,000	5	111,000	5

*Administration is a category that takes in payments for insurance on properties held for future church buildings, moving costs for ministers, study leave for ministers, conferences, coalitions (KAIROS), and the Peace River mission convener's travel expenses.

Canada Ministries Advisory Committee

The Canada Ministries Advisory Committee is presently centred in Southwestern Ontario. Most meetings are held in Caledonia, Ontario, and are held in February and June. As well, the Advisory Committee meets at the time of the Grants Meeting, held yearly in Crieff Hills at the end of October.

The Advisory Committee is made up of: The Rev. Tom Vais (Convener), Mr. Doug Brown, Mrs. Elaine Allen, The Rev. Daniel Cho, Mr. Sam Awuku, The Rev. Harvey Self, and The Rev. Penny Garrison.

EDUCATION FOR MISSION

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In an Education for Mission congregational survey, a question was asked about the meaning of congregational mission and who is responsible for it. One person responded as follows:

Our basic assumption, based on scripture, is that the whole church must be involved in mission. We therefore should not consider mission a hobby or a pastime in which to be involved occasionally or when we can spare some time. It isn't just a once-a-year preoccupation characterized by an annual mission Sunday or missionary conference. Nor should it be regarded as one of the many interests and departments of the church. Mission is not an option, it is a mandate. The whole church must be occupied with it.

The respondent captures well the essential nature of mission for the church. Mission lies at the heart of the church's existence. It is the work of the church, given to it by God, centred in the gospel of Jesus Christ and made real through the enabling power of the Holy Spirit. Without mission, the church does not exist.

The above response also hints at an opposing view that is sometimes present in congregations. This is, that mission is only for a committee or a special interest group in the congregation, or that a congregation and its members may opt in or out of mission, as they wish.

Through written resources, mission events and hands-on mission opportunities, Education for Mission supports congregations and their members as they seek to understand and respond to the gospel's call to mission in their local communities, in Canada and around the world.

EDUCATION FOR MISSION CONGREGATIONAL FORUM

In the fall of 2005 the Education for Mission advisory committee hosted a congregational forum to pilot the new *Education for Mission Congregational Handbook* (mailed to all congregations in 2005).

The *Handbook* seeks to help congregations come to a deeper understanding of mission and what it means to be a church in mission. Based on responses to a congregational survey, it addresses questions such as: "What is mission and why do we do it?" "What are the principles that guide our choice of mission initiatives?" "How do we get involved in local mission?" "In national or international mission?" "What resources are available to help us establish effective mission and outreach programs?"

The purpose of the congregational forum was two-fold: to explore how the *Handbook* might be used within a congregation, and to model a mission workshop that could be held in presbyteries across the country to introduce the *Handbook*.

The one-day forum consisted of a panel discussion entitled "Mission's Changing Face" with representation from local congregations, Church Office staff and two international visitors - The Rev. Friday Inya of the Presbyterian Church of Nigeria and Ms. Karuna Roy of the Church of North India. It also featured workshops with topics related to the *Handbook*: mission statements for a mission and outreach committee, analyzing local community needs, mission-based worship, technology and mission, art and mission, tools for mission, budgeting for mission, traveling in mission and story-telling mission.

The congregational teams participating in the forum brought with them a great deal of enthusiasm and energy as well as their own rich experiences of mission. The Education for Mission advisory committee is now developing a resource for a model workshop for presbyteries, based on the forum and feedback from participating congregations.

SOMETHING EXTRA

A newly designed *Something Extra* was published and mailed to all congregations in the fall of 2005.

From clean water and church roofs in Malawi, to Bible translation in Taiwan, to school supplies for inner city ministries in Canada, *Something Extra* describes specific mission projects that can be supported over and above a congregation's contribution to *Presbyterians Sharing...* . Many congregations find *Something Extra* a helpful resource for mission education while also enjoying the opportunity it provides for designated mission funding for one-time, specific, achievable projects.

The new design of *Something Extra* lends itself to use in the home as well. Families, households or individuals may choose *Something Extra* projects for gift-giving at Christmas, as a memorial, or on behalf of a friend's birthday or anniversary. In the fall of 2006 an insert featuring *Something Extra* projects will be included in the *Presbyterian Record* for those who want to use *Something Extra* as a Christmas gift-giving opportunity.

THE CHURCH'S MISSION STUDY

The church's mission study for 2005-2007, *Towards a World Without AIDS*, was mailed to all congregations in the early fall of 2005. Writer Karen Plater outlined the need for such a study in the Education for Mission report to last year's General Assembly, and provided a brief description of what was included in the study.

One of the objectives in producing our own studies has been to give voice to our international partners so that their stories might not only challenge us, but also move us and enrich us. This study achieves this objective better than any previous study. In providing us with many first-person narratives of church partners in Malawi, Kenya, Nigeria and India, we have almost a first-hand experience of the gospel at work in the lives of our partners. Repeatedly in the excellent photos by Carl Hiebert, we can see the face of Jesus. The discussion questions in the study help us recognize that these stories and photos have relevance to our lives in Canada. Through this study and its stories and photos, our partners challenge us not only to support their efforts through our prayers and financial contributions, but also to allow ourselves to be transformed by them in how we live our faith day-to-day in our own communities.

Awareness of HIV/AIDS issues has grown in our denomination - through the *Towards a World Without AIDS* financial campaign, through this study, and through the three HIV/AIDS mission visits to Malawi (see below, Mission Interpretation). Many congregations have already used the study and have responded positively. Those who have not are encouraged to do so.

The church's mission study for 2007-2009 will focus on the Mayan people of Guatemala, an indigenous people with whom The Presbyterian Church in Canada has a strong partnership.

OTHER EDUCATIONAL RESOURCES

Education for Mission produces resources telling the story of the mission and ministry of The Presbyterian Church in Canada. Resources produced this year include mission capsules, mission connections, mission profiles, bulletin inserts, bulletin backs and an advent calendar.

The advent calendar for 2006 will be set in the context of the Nazko First Nation Reserve which is part of the Cariboo Ministry (Canada Ministries) in the interior of British Columbia.

MISSION INTERPRETATION PROGRAM

The mission interpretation program provides first-hand mission encounters for congregations through deputation, mission travel and visits from international church partners to Canada.

Deputation

Overseas and Canadian mission staff visited congregations across Canada, sharing their stories of mission and ministry. The mission interpretation office co-ordinated speaking visits in congregations and presbyteries across the country for the following mission personnel: Murray Garvin (Taiwan), Sonya Henderson (Ukraine), Paul McLean (Taiwan), Bill and Sheila McKelvie (Asia), Jim and Brenda Patterson (El Salvador), Richard and Ling Schwarz (Asia), Laura Smith (Malawi) and Denise Van Wissen (Nicaragua).

Mission Visits

Mission visits provide an opportunity for more direct contact with the mission work of our church. People see how their gifts to *Presbyterians Sharing...* and PWS&D are used in ministry.

The primary purpose of a mission visit is to meet our church partners and mission staff and to learn about their lives. It is an opportunity for mutual sharing and learning as sisters and brothers in our common faith. Sometimes a group will choose to do a work project that the partner has identified as a priority. Most people return from a mission visit feeling transformed and report that they received far more than they gave. They share stories of their mission experience with others in the congregation and beyond. These mission experiences not only highlight the story of our mission partners, they also strengthen the mission-mindedness of the sending congregations.

A participant of a mission visit to Central America wrote the following:

This is what I have come away with ... a new commitment to work as Christ would have me work within my own community and beyond, to effect small but positive changes in the world. I listen with a more compassionate ear to the news. I have become more aware of my purchases and how they influence the lives of those people we met in Central America. I see conditions in my own town that reflect a need for me to have Christ work through me and I cannot deny it anymore.

The mission visit program continues to evolve. Currently there are a number of models of mission visits: a group from a congregation or presbytery may visit one of our church partners; individuals may apply for a preplanned study tour with a theme, such as a clergy study tour or an HIV/AIDS exposure tour; work teams from a congregation or presbytery may go to an area affected by a natural disaster.

1. Congregational/Presbytery Mission Visits

The following groups participated in mission visits since May of 2005:

Lakeview Church, Thunder Bay, visited Guatemala - May 2005
 St. Andrew's Church, Streetsville, visited Malawi - March 2006
 Knox Church, Dunnville, visited El Salvador and Nicaragua - April 2006
 Youth of the Synod of British Columbia visited Malawi - May 2006
 Women's Missionary Society visited Guatemala - May 2006
 St. Andrew's Church, Scarborough, visited Eastern Europe - May 2006

2. Study Tours

Clergy Study Tours

Clergy study tours (open to lay people as well) offer a unique educational opportunity in that they include informal teaching and reflection on a particular theme related to the context of the place and people being visited. Besides the theological component, tours include visits with our mission partners and mission staff, and offer exposure to the work of our church through *Presbyterians Sharing...* and PWS&D.

In March 2005 a group visited our church's partners in El Salvador and participated with thousands of people from around the world in marking the 20th anniversary of the assassination of Archbishop Oscar Romero. The theme was "A Call to Conversion". The Rev. Elias Morales was the tour leader.

In November 2005 a group visited our church's partners in Taiwan. Over the years the Presbyterian Church in Taiwan has seen great development in terms of its own ministry and has contributed to the development of the people of Taiwan. The theme was "Self-Development of People". The tour leader was The Rev. Murray Garvin.

A study tour to India is being planned for February 2007. Participants will visit our church partner, the Church of North India (one of our church's earliest partners in the mission field). This will be a wonderful opportunity to visit our Bhil brothers and sisters. Participants will also see the work of our partners in the area of HIV/AIDS and other community health programs. The trip will extend to the south where rebuilding after the tsunami is taking place.

HIV/AIDS Study Tours

In conjunction with the *Towards a World Without AIDS* initiatives - both the church's mission study and the financial campaign - a number of HIV/AIDS study tours took place over the past year. They were jointly organized by PWS&D and the mission interpretation office. An invitation was sent to presbyteries to send one delegate who would commit to sharing the AIDS

story upon his or her return. Strong interest from Presbyterians across Canada resulted in three tours taking place:

A group of 14 people visited Malawi in November 2005 with Ms. Karen Plater (PWS&D staff) as tour leader. Eight people visited Malawi and Tanzania in November 2005 with Ms. Karen Plater (PWS&D staff) and The Rev. Dr. Glen Davis as tour leaders. Nine people visited Malawi in April 2006 with Mr. Wayne Bezner-Kerr as tour leader.

3. Hurricane Katrina - Work Teams to Mississippi and Louisiana

The Presbyterian Church in Canada has been invited to partner with Presbyterian Disaster Assistance, Presbyterian Church (USA) to help with the clean-up and rebuilding operations in the hurricane-ravaged regions of Mississippi and Louisiana. The devastation is great; the work is difficult. Our partner church in the United States has indicated its deep appreciation for our solidarity at this time. The Rev. Dr. Terry Hastings, minister at Knox Church in Stratford, Ontario, writes of the experience of the two teams Knox sent in November:

The Presbyterian Church in Canada was well represented by two great teams who worked very hard, cared very deeply, shared grace at any opportunity, and brought a spirit of joy and energy to the volunteer's camp. To put things very simply, it is probably some of the most important ministry work I have ever been involved in. It will take some time to process it and be able to put it into a meaningful framework, but just let me say, The Presbyterian Church in Canada needs to be there, and the Presbyterian Disaster Assistance, Presbyterian Church (USA) highly values our participation.

The mission interpretation office is accepting applications from congregations and presbyteries for work teams of a minimum of six people for one-week periods or more. It is expected that this long-term project will continue over the next twelve months and perhaps longer.

The following congregations have sent teams, or have made arrangements to send teams, at the time of writing this report:

Knox Church, Stratford - November 2005
Petawawa Church, Petawawa - December 2005
Vaughan Community Church, Thornhill - November 2005 and January 2006
Knox Church, Thedford - January 2006
Chalmers Church, London - February 2006
St. Andrew's Church, Stratford - March 2006
New St. James Church, London - March 2006
Knox Church, Bobcaygeon, March 2006
Central Church, Brantford - April 2006
St. Andrew's Church, Kitchener - April 2006
Grace Church, Orleans - April 2006
The Presbytery of Grey-Bruce-Maitland - April 2006

International Visitors to Canada

Every year the mission interpretation office co-ordinates a visit from an international church partner. This is a wonderful opportunity for Presbyterians in Canada to meet church partners from other countries, to hear their stories, to be ministered to and to provide hospitality. It is a reverse mission that honours our mutual relationship in mission.

In 2005 we were privileged to host The Rev. Friday Inya, the Mission Co-ordinator of the Presbyterian Church of Nigeria. Rev. Inya visited congregations in British Columbia and Ontario where he preached and shared the story of the Nigerian church.

In the fall of 2006 the Male Chorus of the Hungarian Theological Seminary in Cluj, Romania, under the direction of mission staff person Brian Johnston, will visit Canada. Through song and spoken testimony, the choir will minister to congregations in the four Atlantic provinces and parts of Ontario.

Through the mission interpretation program, Presbyterians may become more directly involved in the mission and ministry of our church, standing in solidarity and sharing faith experiences with people from different cultures. Congregations are invited to call the mission interpretation office for more information about how they might become involved in any of these opportunities.

Education for Mission Advisory Committee

The Rev. Hugh Donnelly (convener), Ms. Carolyn Boyer, The Rev. Margaret Robertson, Ms. Anne Saunders, The Rev. Gordon Timbers, Mr. Reuben St. Louis (YIM staff), Ms. Alexis McKeown (WMS staff), Ms. Margaret Reynolds (WMS representative), Ms. Ann Taylor (AMS representative, by correspondence).

EDUCATION IN THE FAITH

Staff	Associate Secretary:	Dorothy Henderson
	Program Assistant:	Matthew Donnelly

TEACHER/LEADER COURSES (TLC)

TLC continues to be needed and appreciated. Seven events were held last year at Armour Heights, Toronto; Duff's, Puslinch; Shakespeare; Winnipeg; Crieff; Brandon and Brant Hills, Burlington. Seven more have been requested for 2006. It is of concern that we seldom get requests outside of Ontario, although this may indicate that synods tend to make good use of their regional staff for teacher/leader development. One of the goals of TLC this year is to "freshen up" some of the workshop offerings, making the titles of some workshops more inviting and dropping the ones that are not requested. TLC is the official program of Association of Presbyterian Church Educators (APCE), Canadian region. Since both TLC and APCE share similar goals, these two organizations work together to subsidize and support leadership programs for teachers and leaders in our denomination.

CURRICULUM PARTNERS/CURRICULUM CHART

The Presbyterian Church in Canada continues to work as an active partner in two curricula (*Bible Quest* and *Children and Worship*). The *Bible Quest* partnership consists of the Presbyterian Church (USA), Moravian Church in North America, Cumberland Presbyterian Church, The Presbyterian Church in Canada, Church of the Brethren, The United Methodist Church, the United Church of Canada, and the United Church of Christ. The *Children and Worship* partnership consists of our denomination along with The Christian Reformed Church and the Reformed Church in America.

As we are such a comparatively small denomination, we are mainly "brokers" or reviewers and recommenders of educational materials that we consider both theologically similar to our denomination and educationally sound. The Christian Education Advisory Committee annually reviews new curriculum and creates a new, updated curriculum chart each year. Of particular interest to our denomination are three different one-room-school curricula since over 75% of our congregations have fewer than 10 children at Sunday school each week.

INVITING SPACE

Over the course of two years our Christian Education Advisory Committee embarked on a cross-Canada project, which was our Presbyterian version of "The Decorating Challenge". Congregations were challenged to look at the spiritual dimension of educational space. Both an echoing, cavernous, mildewy auditorium and the yeasty aroma of fresh bread in a Mary-Martha gingham kitchen will "teach" the story of Jesus and his friends. But, the latter environment will have a much more positive impact on faith development. Congregations across Canada sent to the Christian Education Advisory Committee descriptions of an educational space that needed transforming. Twenty grants ranging from \$125 to \$500 were given. Currently, the Christian Education Department is in the process of collecting "before" and "after" pictures to share with the rest of the denomination.

REFORMED THEOLOGICAL PRINCIPLES FOR SELECTING CURRICULA

Many congregations do not have access to Christian Education staff to help them discern whether a particular curriculum provides a good match with Presbyterian/Reformed theology. The Christian Education Advisory Committee has written "A Primer for Lay People Who Choose Curriculum and Resources", which was distributed in the May PCPak.

NEW RESOURCES BEING DEVELOPED

We continue to explore options regarding on-line resources for Christian Education. In both 2004 and 2005, we put a daily Advent devotional on-line for families for Christmas. In the

Advent season of 2004 we had over 5,000 “hits” on that site. In 2005 there was continued activity with 202 people downloading the resource. Even if every person logged on each day (as opposed to downloading them all at once), this means that at least 200 people used our Advent devotionals. This is far more than the Christian Education Department would have sold as a print resource.

Several new print resources are under development.

- *Pathways to Leadership: A Leadership Event for Junior Youth and Mentors*, writer - June Holohan, editor - Anne Saunders
- *Should Children Be at Communion?* - Carolyn Boyer
- *Learning God's Stories Together: Intergenerational Learning in the Church* - Dorothy Henderson and Lisa-Dawn McKenzie
- *Studies for Men* - Dana Benson
- *Claim the Name: Confirmation Resources for Youth, Their Parents and Their Mentors* - Erin Walton
- *Intergenerational Worship* - Terry Hastings and Dorothy Henderson
- *Partners: Meeting Water Friends Around the World* - Anne Miller
- *CY06 Caravan Road Map* - Blair Bertrand and Colleen Wood

REGIONAL STAFF

Regional staff continue to be a strong and helpful link to good Christian nurture in congregations. Even if regional staff do not have Christian education as part of their mandate, nor do they consider it a strength, they know how to access others who can help.

NEW LEARNING THEORIES ... AND WHAT THEY MEAN TO YOU IN YOUR CHURCH

About 10 years ago two “theories” or approaches swept over our churches and took us all by surprise - rotation model and multiple intelligences. These two elements had a tremendous impact on how our curricula developed and how teaching proceeded. New learning theories continue to be born. In 2005, Dorothy Henderson and Allyson Huntly, Editor of *Bible Quest*, produced a study document about new learning theories and their possible impact on the future. This was sent out to congregations across Canada for study and reflection.

ON-LINE TEACHER TRAINING - EQUIPPING THE SAINTS

The Presbyterian Church in Canada is currently in discussions with PREP (Presbyterian and Reformed Education Partners) regarding the possibility of turning Sara Coven Juengst's book *Equipping the Saints* into an on-line resource for teacher training. It is hoped that this will be done in conjunction with the Ewart Centre for Lay Education.

ON-GOING CHRISTIAN EDUCATION WORK

In addition to the new endeavours described above, several activities and resources provide on-going support for teachers and leaders. Four times a year *For Elders* provides resources for sessions. Once a year, 20 or 30 Canadian Presbyterians attend the Association of Presbyterian Church Educators conference. Four times a year, congregational educational resources are included in *Equip* in the PCPak, mailed to each congregation.

OUR DECLINING SUNDAY SCHOOLS

The continuing decline in numbers of children and youth in our Sunday schools continues to be worrisome.

- In 1984 we had 39,270 children.
- In 1994 we had 34,957.
- In 2004 we had 23,654.

In the last decade our Sunday schools decreased by 11,303.

It is not accurate to say that the children have simply grown up since our membership in that time also declined from 153,928 to 123,988. Nor is it accurate to justify our decline by looking at Canadian society in general. Although the ratio of children to adults in the past decade in Canada has declined from 26% to 21%, in The Presbyterian Church in Canada, the ratio of children to adults was only 22% a decade ago and has now declined to 19% (sources: Statscan 1996 and Statscan 2004; Acts and Proceedings, 1995 and 2005). In other words, our church had

a lower ratio of children to adults than general society a decade ago and has an even lower rate today.

We are simply losing our children and youth at a rate that is quite alarming. When we surveyed the Acts and Proceedings of 2004, only 66 of our 950 congregations (6.9%) have over 60 children enrolled in their Sunday schools.

In her model of the growth and decline of institutions, Alice Mann (*Can Our Church Live?* Alban Institute, 1999, p. 9) uses the words renewal, revitalization and redevelopment to describe the amount of energy and vision needed to turn a declining institution into a re-birthed institution. Each successive word - renewal, revitalization and redevelopment - requires more radical and energetic means to make things change.

Ongoing renewal happens when healthy churches build into their system an expectation of change. Change is viewed as inevitable and a good challenge. However, revitalization means, because things are in a more critical state, that more has to be done in a shorter period of time. Redevelopment is dramatic: it is creating something entirely new and possibly unrecognizable, but with people who are willing to do this rather than see their church die. All three words - renewal, revitalization and redevelopment - represent increasingly more challenging amounts of change.

Where are our Sunday schools in this theory? Certainly as a denomination, we have gone beyond renewal. Whether we need revitalization or redevelopment is, in a way, a moot point. Both call for some intentionally new ways of thinking and acting. We simply cannot wait another decade to do this. We must act immediately or our Sunday schools will disappear.

What can be done about a declining Sunday school?

A time of decline can be a catalyst for hopeful new beginnings. Some or all of the following suggestions can be extremely helpful.

- Sessions, Christian education committees and interested congregational members can study the context for Sunday school by asking questions: Has our Sunday school grown, declined or flat-lined in the past five years? In the description above, are we in a state of formation, stability, or decline? If it is decline, which word applies in our situation - needing renewal, revitalization or redevelopment?
- Define for your congregation or ministry your particular vision for Sunday school. Why does it exist? What is the form of the good news that you are eager to share? At the end of each year, how would you measure "success"?
- Reclaim the habit of inviting others in. Host a "bring-a-friend-to-Sunday-school" day, and make sure that you are prepared for visitors with an engaging program, food and a welcome kit.
- Provide excellent Sunday school teaching. Faith is not taught like math and spelling. It is active, interpersonal and interesting. Teachers should give children choices that engage the senses and appeal to their sense of play and discovery.
- Provide, at least once a year, an opportunity for teachers to obtain some training for their ministry. This can be done in a congregational group by using a resource like *Equipping the Saints* by Sara Coven Juengst (Westminster/John Knox Press, 1998). It can be done individually by using the book *Teacher Training on the Go* by Keith Johnson, Group, 2003. It can be done in a presbytery or ecumenical workshop using the leadership resources of TLC (Teacher Leader Courses) provided by the Church Office of The Presbyterian Church in Canada (800-619-7301, ext. 271). Synod regional staff are helpful resources for organizing teacher training.
- Establish good hospitality practices and a hospitable climate for children, youth and parents. Provide children's bulletins, welcome kits, excellent programs (even for a few children), worship that is beautiful, sensory and participatory, and opportunities for children and youth to engage in meaningful service/mission.
- Specialize in intergenerational activity. Being a five-generation community is one of the unique strengths of the Christian church. If the numbers of children and youth are too small to have their own class, provide intergenerational class learning. The Presbyterian

Church in Canada has produced a helpful resource entitled *Learning Together* by Dorothy Henderson and Lisa-Dawn McKenzie.

- Consider a different pattern for structuring Sunday morning. William Abernethy, a prophet before his time, called for a more flexible intergenerational model for Sunday morning in his book *A New Look for Sunday Morning* (Abingdon Press, 1975). Although this book is now out of print, it is worth borrowing from the Church Office Christian Education office. Abernethy invited congregations to use this pattern: Gathering worship (20 minutes), Intergenerational Learning Centres with refreshment (30-45 minutes), Concluding worship (20 minutes).
- If your Sunday school is declining, look at the bigger picture. Is your congregational growth also declining? If so, what strategies are in place to provide renewal, revitalization or redevelopment for the entire congregation?

Recommendation No. 2 (adopted, p. 32)

That each session and/or congregational Christian Education Committee in The Presbyterian Church in Canada be encouraged to study “Our declining Sunday schools” and “What can be done about declining Sunday schools?” and take at least one action outlined in the second section.

Recommendation No. 3 (adopted, p. 32)

That each presbytery be encouraged to sponsor a Teacher Leader Course (TLC) within the next three years.

THE CHRISTIAN EDUCATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The Rev. Ann Blane, The Rev. Dr. Doug Brown, The Rev. Jennifer Donnelly, Ms. Lynda Forbes, Ms. Huda Kandalauft, The Rev. Cathy Kay.

EVANGELISM & CHURCH GROWTH

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EVANGELISM, HOSPITALITY AND MISSION

Evangelism and hospitality are biblically and historically connected. The Presbyterian Church in Canada needs to rediscover the biblical importance of hospitality as it relates to evangelism. The Bible describes evangelism as welcoming the stranger. A stranger can be considered a servant of God one has not yet met. This reminds us that the church does not exist for itself, but for the sake of others. Hospitality is far more than just being friendly and welcoming. It is having a passion for reaching those who are not in the church and who do not profess faith in Jesus Christ.

A missional church primarily orients its ministry and mission to the community and does not exclusively exist for the welfare of its members. This represents a significant change in focus for many of our congregations that will likely involve changing some cherished worship practices and making other organizational transitions. Becoming a missional church entails actively reaching out and connecting with the community. It is the hallmark of a healthy congregation. It requires a change of attitude and at its heart is the motivation to do evangelism. Churches need first to focus on introducing people to faith in Christ and then their finances and organizational needs.

Shifting the emphasis of ministry and mission from the congregation to the community takes courage and faith. Change is never easy, but it is absolutely necessary for many of our congregations. This can be difficult because it challenges what many people consider the focus of their church. This process starts with prayer and Bible study. For a 13 part Bible study and other resources on the theme of Evangelism go to: www.evangelismconnections.org and click first on Hospitality, then on 13 Bible Studies on Hospitality Evangelism in the House of God:

Below is a list of ten healthy habits of missional churches. A Healthy Church:

- has a clear sense of congregational purpose that is rooted in Jesus Christ;
- is flexible, handles change creatively, and is not afraid of trying new things;

- manages conflict effectively by holding everyone to a high level of accountability and responsibility;
- develops and equips leaders from across the congregation;
- communicates effectively both internally, and externally to the broader community;
- has an external focus towards the community and beyond;
- values spiritual growth over institutional survival;
- is intentional about discipleship making and evangelism;
- shows a willingness to understand and embrace those who do not attend church; and
- is an open, responsive and hospitable community of Christ.

A healthy church is not without problems and challenges, but it is a church which moves forward in faith by exercising these ten habits.

RESOURCES, CONFERENCES, WORKSHOPS

The office continues to focus on providing congregations with resources in the areas of church health and missional thinking. This includes developing congregational resources, conducting workshops and sponsoring conferences. Videos and DVDs related to evangelism and congregational development are available from the Video Lending Library. To check these go to www.presbyterian.ca and click on Video Lending Library.

In February, the Relevant, Effective, Accessible and Practical Ways of Outreach (R.E.A.P.) Evangelism Conference was co-sponsored with the Presbytery of Hamilton. The conference focused on teaching churches to do practical outreach to non-churched people in their communities. The Presbytery of Hamilton, along with the Evangelism office, is planning another conference for 2007. Go to www.reapconference.com for more details. A DVD of this conference was produced and distributed to all presbyteries.

A print resource was produced, and along with two books written by Alice Mann, distributed to mid sized churches which have from 100 to 275 adults in attendance at worship. The challenge for ministry in mid-sized churches is the fact that they are too large to operate like small churches and too small to act like large ones. This resource identifies expressions of this challenge and suggests ways in which they can be overcome. Regional Synod Staff have information for mid sized churches.

A congregational study intended for sessions and small groups entitled *Congregational Fitness* was developed and is available on our web page. It compares the biblical metaphor of the church as a body and the functions of the church with the corresponding structures and systems of the human body. This study can be downloaded at www.presbyterian.ca/evangelism/resources.html#reports

The associate secretary continues to preach and conduct worship in churches across the country. He also leads seminars on small church evangelism, leadership, mid-sized church evangelism, blended worship, strategic planning and congregational development at synods, presbyteries and our theological colleges.

OVERTURE NO. 6, 2005 (A&P 2005, p. 579-80, 18, 250, 273-74)

Re: Addressing the role and definition of membership within the denomination

Overture No. 6, 2005 identifies the generational issues that concern many younger people who attend church today. They question the need to profess their faith and formally join a congregation. Historically, it has been the Presbyterian pattern that people come to faith in Christ and then join a particular church. Churches now see an increasing number of people, many of whom are young, who begin to associate with churches but do not join as members. Almost every congregation has adherents of various ages who faithfully attend but who do not join.

This issue helps to illustrate the different social reality in which the church now exists. In the past, it was the norm for people to believe and then join a church. Now, many people choose to attend a congregation and then wrestle with their belief. Individual churches need to pastorally address the variety of authentic reasons why some people have not joined their congregation. While doing this churches need to nurture their Christian growth and respect where they are in their Christian journey.

Part of the dilemma raised by this overture lies in the fact that, for many people, church membership is no longer as meaningful and significant as it once was. The problem is also of the church's making. We have often expected little from our people. Expecting low commitment from people has often resulted in low levels of participation from them. The rediscovery of the biblical idea of hospitality seeks to incorporate people into the faith community.

This issue is identified in the overture by the Session of Knox Church Leamington, which notes "... that many people coming into the church today, although excited about being part of the life of the church, have no desire or inclination to become communicant (sic) members".

Churches need to be aware of this new cultural reality of people seeking fellowship before they come to faith. With pastoral sensitivity, they need to encourage people to make a deeper commitment to God by professing their faith in Jesus Christ and becoming communicant members. In doing so, the church is challenging a cultural norm. The affirmation of one's faith, which for many is the affirmation of their baptism, marks a very significant stage in the Christian journey. This act includes the public profession of faith, the renunciation of sin and the promise to be a faithful member of God's Church.

The section on the Sacrament of Baptism in The Presbyterian Church in Canada's Living Faith (7.6.4) states the following:

Baptism is also an act of discipleship
that requires commitment
and looks towards growth in Christ.
Those baptized in infancy
are called in later years
to make personal profession of Christ.

Our church has historically upheld the importance of this personal profession of faith as a mark of Christian discipleship. This belief is based on the biblical warrant of Jesus who said: "Everyone therefore who acknowledges me before others, I also will acknowledge before my Father in heaven." (Matthew 10:32)

Through confirmation and membership classes, individuals are invited to explore the rights and responsibilities of Christian membership, to learn about The Presbyterian Church in Canada and the Reformed tradition. This is also an opportunity to investigate how they might use their gifts and abilities in the mission and ministry of a local congregation; and to be informed about the organizational structure, mission and ministry of that congregation. They learn to articulate their faith in Christ and their commitment to a local community of the Body of Christ. Taking these preparatory classes is an opportunity to make a personal profession of faith in the presence of the gathered community and, in doing this; they confirm their baptism and become members of the Church.

Communicant or professing members are eligible to be elected as elders. It is an opportunity to provide Christian leadership to those in and outside the congregation. Membership in The Presbyterian Church in Canada is, therefore, an act of commitment, both to Christ and to a local congregation. We believe that this act of commitment to a local congregation is an important dimension of discipleship since, at its very core, Christian faith invites us into committed relationships with God and with one another. From the earliest days of the Christian faith, as recorded by the authors of the New Testament epistles, the basic organizational unit of the Christian faith has been the local community.

The church recognizes that there are two ways in which people come to faith in Christ and many ways in which they profess this faith and join churches. The Bible describes two ways in which people are converted to Christian faith: by nurturing and by a dramatic experience. One is not superior to the other. Both result from the transforming presence of the Holy Spirit. An example of a nurtured conversion can be found in 2 Timothy 1:5-7, where Timothy's faith is gradually developed through the fellowship of a nurturing community. The conversion of Paul in Acts 9:1-9 shows how faith can come as a result of an unexpected and sudden meeting with Christ.

Membership is not, however, only about the responsibilities of the individual. Rather, those who choose to profess their faith and become members of a congregation also have the right to expect and to receive pastoral care from the congregation; to vote on matters related to the life, work and mission of the congregation; to participate in the selection and calling of elders and ministers; to be eligible to be considered for selection and ordination as ministers and elders; and to publicly express and articulate their desire to participate in the support and strengthening of their local Christian community.

The Clerks of the General Assembly dealt with many of the fundamental aspects of this issue at the 2003 General Assembly (A&P 2003, p. 577-78, 19). Overture No. 10, 2005 asked that adherents be permitted to vote in the election of elders and the call of a minister. Overture No. 11, 2003 sought permission for adherents to be elected as elders (A&P 2003, p. 578, 19). In response to both of these overtures, the Clerks emphasized the importance of the individual being in a covenantal relationship with his or her congregation.

Membership within congregations in The Presbyterian Church in Canada is an expression of the covenantal relationship Christians are to have with God in Jesus Christ. Covenantal relationships also exist between individual members and congregations. They are rooted in our relationship in God. When a person joins a congregation as a professing member, he or she is acknowledging and expressing this covenantal relationship.

While people may be at different stages or on different levels, all are on a faith pilgrimage. Transformation comes as a result of Christian formation. The goal is to develop and nurture the formation of Christian character through preaching and study. Journey theology understands that faith is a process leading to maturity and perfection (Philippians 1:6,3:12). The Bible is rich in journey imagery, from the children of Israel to the spiritual development addressed by Paul in the New Testament (Colossians 1:28, 4:12; Hebrews 5:4).

While the process of an individual's spiritual journey is as important as the destination, the church needs to encourage people to make commitments such as baptism and membership which are major milestones of faith along the way.

Congregations are encouraged to hold membership classes and programs for people who are exploring their Christian faith in an effort for them to see the importance of professing faith and joining a local congregation. Given that every congregation has its own unique story to tell and given that it does ministry and mission in its own way, it is very important that resources be related and adapted to the specific environment. Several resources have been developed for use in profession of faith classes. For an annotated list please go to: www.presbyterian.ca/rpc/pcpak/04nov/04novequip.pdf

Recommendation No. 4 (adopted, p. 32)
That the prayer of Overture No. 6, 2005 not be granted.

EVANGELISM WORKING GROUP

Mr. Colin Campbell, The Rev. Will Ingram, The Rev. Peter Ma, Mr. Bill McGowan, The Rev. Carey Nieuwhof, The Rev. Cheol Soon Park, Mr. Ardon Peters, The Rev. Ferne Reeve, The Rev. Dawn Griffiths, Mr. Jim Steel, The Rev. Dr. Wally Whyte.

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STAFF TRANSITIONS

The past year has been one which has seen considerable change among missionary personnel serving with International Ministries. Among those completing their terms of service overseas and returning to Canada were:

Ms. Sonya Henderson, who was first appointed in 2001 to teach English to theological students at the Reformed Church Seminary in Cluj, Romania, and then spent her last year abroad teaching

English at Reformed Church Schools in the Sub-Carpathian Ukraine, completed her assignment on December 31, 2005.

The Rev. John and Mrs. Jillian Fraser, who, as associate missionaries had ministered in a Church of Scotland congregation, Lucaya Presbyterian Church, Freeport in the Bahamas, completed their assignment on October 31, 2005.

Michael and Wendy Lessard-Clouston served as associate missionaries teaching English at Kwansai Gakuin University in Japan, under the auspices of the United Church of Christ in Japan. Michael completed the requirements for his Ph.D. degree in Linguistics in the spring of 2005, and has accepted a position with Biola University in its School of Intercultural Studies, teaching in its Teaching of English as a Second Language and Applied Linguistics Program. They completed their assignment on August 15, 2005.

The Rev. Dr. Joe Reed who was appointed on August 1, 1985, as Area Missionary (later Area Liaison) for Central America and the Caribbean also completed his service as an overseas missionary on September 30, 2005. A minute of appreciation celebrating his ministry follows later in this report (see p. 309-10).

Mr. Kenneth Kim who has served in Guatemala since 1995 working successively with the Brotherhood of Mayan Presbyterians, the Commission for the Verification of Corporate Codes of Conduct (COVERCO), and the Evangelical Centre for Pastoral Studies in Central America (CEDEPCA), has been appointed as the Director of Presbyterian World Service and Development. He and his wife Kennis and their family will return to Canada in June. Ken will take up his new responsibilities with PWS&D on August 1, 2006.

The past year also saw four new regular missionary appointments. The Rev. Ian and Mrs. Linda Shaw were appointed on December 1, 2005, as missionaries to the Guyana Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Ian Shaw will serve as the minister of the Upper Correntyne Parish, as well as teach at the Formation for Ministry and Mission Institute, which has the mandate of training lay ministers. Mrs. Linda Shaw will work in Christian education and youth ministry and also with the National Women's Association of the Guyana Presbyterian Church. The past year also saw the appointment of the first missionaries from The Presbyterian Church in Canada to serve with The Presbyterian Church of Ghana when The Rev. Dr. Donald W. MacKay and The Rev. Marion Barclay-MacKay were appointed on January 1, 2006, and November 1, 2005, respectively. They have both been appointed to teach at the Nsaba Lay Training Centre in southern Ghana, as well as at the Ramseyer Lay Training Centre at Abetifi in Central Ghana. They will reside at Nsaba.

Short-Term Volunteers who served under the auspices of International Ministries during the last year were International Development Studies students from the University of Toronto: Ms. Laura Smith served a placement at Ekwendeni Hospital, Livingstonia Synod of The Church of Central Africa Presbyterian in Malawi (June 4, 2004-March 31, 2005); Ms. Jessica Mustachi was placed with the Synodical Board of Health Services of the Church of North India (September 1, 2005-August 31, 2006).

Two former Presbyterian Church in Canada missionaries died in the last year: Mr. James Campbell Whitefield, former missionary to India, Jamaica, Nigeria on March 20, 2005; Miss Athalie Read, Diaconal Minister, former missionary to Guyana on August 5, 2005.

PARTNERSHIP EVENTS

Caribbean and North America Council on Mission (CANACOM)

The Caribbean and North America Council on Mission is an organization of twelve member churches, three from North America and nine from the Caribbean, which work together in joint mission projects in both North America and in the countries of the Caribbean. CANACOM is governed by a Council which meets each year in the fall to set policy, to make grants from a common treasury for approved projects, and to receive reports on those projects. The main items for discussion and approval at this year's meeting, which was hosted by the Verenigde Protestantse Gemeente van Curacao, were the JOMAT 2005 program being held in Toronto and the CANACOM Young Adults in Mission (YAM) Work Camp that will be held in Grenada in the summer of 2006. The Presbyterian Church in Canada was represented by Ms. Margaret Zondo, Administrator for International Ministries, who presented a progress report on the

JOMAT in Toronto, and by Mr. Reuben St. Louis, Youth in Mission Co-ordinator and chair of the YAM Work Camp Organizing Committee, who presented a progress report on preparations for that event. The CANACOM Council will be held in Canada for the first time in the fall of 2006. It will be jointly hosted by The Presbyterian Church in Canada and by The United Church of Canada, and will be held at the Crieff Hills Retreat Centre.

Joint Mission Action Team (JOMAT) 2005 in Toronto

JOMAT 2005 was a program of youth leaders from Canada and the Caribbean engaged in cross-cultural collaboration and ministry with churches and organizations working among young people at risk in the Jane-Finch and Malvern communities of Toronto. The program was sponsored by the Caribbean and North America Council on Mission (CANACOM) and hosted locally by International Ministries of The Presbyterian Church in Canada and the corresponding body within The United Church of Canada. The four youth leaders involved were Dwight McFarlane and LaToya Bonner from The United Church of Jamaica and the Cayman Islands, Jennifa Sinanan from The Presbyterian Church in Trinidad and Tobago, and Chelsea Masterman from The United Church of Canada. The program ran from July through mid-December and began with an orientation provided by the Canadian Churches Forum for Global Ministries. Jennifa Sinanan was assigned to work in the Malvern community with the support of local Presbyterian Church in Canada ministers, The Rev. Wayne Kleinsteuber and The Rev. Ann Blane. A team of ministers and youth workers, including The Rev. Barry Rieder from The United Church of Canada, The Rev. Fred Witteveen from the Christian Reformed Church, The Rev. Byron Goulbourne from the Shiloh House of Prayer, and Mr. Ben Osei, a community youth worker supported by local churches, oversaw the work in the Jane-Finch community. They provided pastoral support for the ministry within local churches and community groups of Dwight McFarlane, LaToya Bonner and Chelsea Masterman. Much credit for getting this cross-cultural mission initiative off the ground and going into the Jane-Finch and Malvern communities must be given to Dr. Marjorie Ross, immediate past Associate Secretary for International Ministries of The Presbyterian Church in Canada who worked on contract pulling together persons involved in youth ministry in each of the target communities for the JOMAT and then working with them to set up the program opportunities in which the JOMAT team eventually found their different ministries.

SAT-7's Annual Meeting of Partners

SAT-7's Annual Meeting of Partners took place in Limassol, Cyprus, November 3-5, 2005. Associate Secretary for International Ministries, The Rev. Dr. Ron Wallace, and church's missionary assigned to SAT-7, Mr. Makram Barsoum, represented The Presbyterian Church in Canada. The dates of the event marked the tenth anniversary of the founding of the SAT-7 ministry. In that time satellite broadcasting of Christian programming has gone from one hour per week to twenty-four hours per day, seven days per week with a quantum leap in technical and professional quality. As well as celebrating the progress of the last ten years, the partners also endorsed a strategic plan establishing goals for the year 2006 that include: increasing the audience from five or six million viewers to ten million viewers, increasing the volume of new programs produced from two to three hours per day, creating a weekend block of North African dialect programs, extending the broadcasts to North America, beginning broadcasting one hour of "live" programming per week, and improving the schedule through the operation of their own Master Control Room and satellite uplink facility. In addition to supporting the work of Makram Barsoum, International Ministries also supports the SAT-7 ministry through the provision of an annual partnership grant and by raising funds through the *Something Extra* program.

Tamsui Girls' School, Taiwan 90th Anniversary

The Tamsui Girls' School was established in 1905 as part of a pioneer effort to provide educational opportunities for young girls in Taiwan that had previously not existed. Before 1905, single women missionaries had not been appointed to Taiwan. However, that year, at the request of Mrs. Margaret Gauld, wife of Presbyterian Church in Canada missionary, The Rev. William Gauld, the WMS (WD) began sending single women missionaries to Taiwan to teach in the Tamsui Girls' School. Over the years five WMS missionaries, Miss Jane Kinney, Miss Hannah Connell, Miss Mabel Clazie, Miss Dorothy Douglas, and Miss Isobel Taylor taught at this school, some of them giving a lifetime of service to the school. Missionary wives who gave strong leadership in the Tamsui Girls' School include Mrs. Margaret Gauld and Mrs. Jean Ross

MacKay. Today the school is co-educational, teaching both girls and boys, and is known as the Tam Kang High School. The 90th anniversary of the founding of the school is being observed with special celebrations in March, 2006. As a way to show their appreciation for the support that The Presbyterian Church in Canada and its missionaries in Taiwan have given this school over the years, the Board of the Tamkang High School invited and paid the travel expenses for the Associate Secretary for International Ministries, The Rev. Dr. Ron Wallace; the Executive Secretary of the WMS, The Rev. Sarah Kim; Ms. Pat Allison a relative of former missionary Miss Isobel Taylor; and Ms. Wilma Welsh, Mr. Jack and Ms. Betty Geddes and Ms. Joy Randall, former missionaries to Taiwan to be present in Taiwan on this historic occasion. These members were all present to celebrate the longstanding partnership that has existed between the Tam Kang High School and The Presbyterian Church in Canada. While in Taiwan, the Associate Secretary visited The Rev. Murray Garvin, a volunteer teaching English at Yushan Theological Seminary, and also visited church leaders in the General Assembly office of The Presbyterian Church in Taiwan.

Other Partner Visits

At the time of writing this report, other partner visits that the Associate Secretary is planning to make in the spring of 2006 are to The Reformed Church in Hungary and to The Presbyterian Church of Nigeria. The visit to Hungary is a follow up to the signing of the Mission Covenant between The Presbyterian Church in Canada and The Reformed Church in Hungary at the 2005 General Assembly of The Presbyterian Church in Canada. We will be considering means to strengthen the partnership relationship that will include the possible appointment of one of our missionaries presently serving elsewhere in Eastern Europe to Hungary and the possible awarding of a grant from International Ministries' Leadership Development funds to finance doctoral studies in theology for a candidate from The Reformed Church in Hungary. Visits to missionaries serving in Eastern Europe will follow the meetings with Reformed Church officials in Budapest.

The partner visit to The Presbyterian Church in Nigeria will follow immediately upon the visit to Hungary. This will be the Associate Secretary's first visit to this historic partner. He will meet with senior church officials at the General Assembly office, will visit the Abakaliki Literacy and Translation Trust, a Bible translation project partially funded by International Ministries, and will also spend time with our missionary, The Rev. Arlene Onuoha who will introduce him to the work of the National Directorate of Missions.

The most significant partner visit to The Presbyterian Church in Canada, as well as The United Church of Canada, and The Anglican Church of Canada, in the last year was the visit last June of a six person delegation from The Amity Foundation, the social service arm of the China Christian Council, led by its Director, Mr. Qui Zhonghui. As a direct result of this visit, four members of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, The Rev. Brooke Ashfield, Ms. Sue Senior, and Mr. Mike and Mrs. Debbie Burns have been accepted by The Amity Foundation to serve as volunteers in the Amity Summer English Teacher Program in the summer of 2006.

MINUTE OF APPRECIATION

The Rev. Dr. Joseph William Reed

Joseph William Reed was born in Washington, DC, where he went to elementary school. In his teens he attended Westmount High School in Montreal for two years before graduating from Woodrow Wilson High School in Washington in 1964. He then attended Duke University in Durham, North Carolina from 1964 to 1967, graduating with a B.A. in French Language and Literature. Responding to an inner sense of call to ministry, he studied at Union Theological Seminary in New York City from 1967 to 1970. While in seminary, Joe worked part-time teaching primary school in Harlem and secondary school at New York's School of Performing Arts.

Following his ordination by the Presbytery of Hudson River in The Presbyterian Church (USA), Joe served a suburban parish, Croton Falls Church in Westchester County, New York, before accepting an appointment in 1974 to teach English as a Second Language at a mission school of the PC(USA), Les Colleges Unis d'Elat in the West African country of Cameroon. At the conclusion of this appointment, he traveled extensively in both West and East Africa. He concluded his African experience by summiting Mount Kilimanjaro, before crossing the Sahara

Desert on his way back to North America. Joe returned to the United States to study at the University of Montana where he eventually completed a Master's Program in French Literature and in Creative Writing.

In 1976, Joe was received as a minister of The Presbyterian Church in Canada after receiving a call from Westminster Church, in Pierrefonds in the Presbytery of Montreal. He served this congregation for three years. From Pierrefonds, he went to serve the people of Little Burgundy in downtown Montreal as Director of Tyndale-St. George's. While at Tyndale, he became deeply involved with immigrants to Montreal, including a growing number of immigrants from Central America, many of whom were refugees seeking sanctuary in Canada from the brutal civil wars ravaging several Central American countries at that time. As a result of this increasing involvement with refugees from Central America, Joe and others from the Presbytery of Montreal made a number of exploratory trips to Central America in the early 1980s as part of an attempt by the presbytery to get an understanding of what was happening within Central America so as to know better how to respond to the needs of the many refugees coming to Montreal.

At the same time, the Board of World Mission was conducting a review of its international mission strategy. The report of the task force appointed for this purpose was approved by the General Assembly in 1983. It recommended the creation of a new category of missionary appointment to be known as Area Missionary. It was also recommended that an Area Missionary should be appointed to the Caribbean and Latin America as soon as a suitable candidate could be found. It was determined that Joe Reed was the right person, at the right time, in the right place. He was appointed in August 1, 1985, and immediately went to work.

At the time of his appointment, the denomination had never had a missionary appointed to serve in Central America, and had no partners in that region of the world. Central America itself was in a state of chaos. Brutal civil wars, aggravated by the covert intervention of outside powers, were the order of the day in Nicaragua, El Salvador, and Guatemala. The ever present situation of poverty and injustice was growing worse with each passing day. In this situation, Joe traveled extensively, often in situations of great personal risk, meeting with church leaders, with civil society leaders, and with countless ordinary people in village after village, to let them know that they were not alone in their suffering, that God was with them, and that people in Canada were aware of their situation, and working and praying on their behalf. These were not just empty words. He also traveled extensively in Canada during these years challenging and galvanizing our congregations who responded with amazing generosity in support of their brothers and sisters in Central America.

Today, the civil wars in Central America are over. However, poverty and injustice are still endemic everywhere for all but a privileged elite. Seeking to address some of the pressing needs of our brothers and sisters in Central America, The Presbyterian Church in Canada has developed many partnerships with churches and non-governmental organizations throughout the region. All of these partnerships, without exception, have come about through the ministry of Joe Reed. Over the years since he began his ministry in Central America, several other missionaries have been appointed by the denomination to work with these partners. All of these missionaries, without exception, have been mentored by him. Over the years since he began his ministry in Central America, many Canadian congregations have sent members, both as groups and as individuals, to Central America on exposure tours, and as members of work parties on mission tours. All of this has grown out of the massive amount of mission interpretation work on Central America that Joe has done here in Canada. In 1997, his contribution to the mission work of the church, both within Canada and in Central America was acknowledged and celebrated by the award of an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree by Knox College. Members of the church also recognized the debt of gratitude that our church owes to Joe for his years of ministry in Central America by electing him Moderator of the 127th General Assembly in 2001.

Joe Reed concluded his twenty years of service as Area Liaison in Central America on September 30, 2005. As he begins the next stage of his life of service within the Church of Jesus Christ, the thanks, the congratulations, and the prayers of many grateful friends, both in Canada and in Central America, go with him.

Recommendation No. 5 (adopted, p. 22)

That the above minute of appreciation for The Rev. Dr. Joseph Reed be adopted.

PERSONNEL AND PARTNERSHIPS

The following column shows the rich complexity of our international relationships, fostered by both International Ministries and PWS&D, and the staff who sustain them.

- Afghanistan** - International Assistance Mission
- Bahamas** - Lucaya Presbyterian Kirk of The Church of Scotland The Rev. John and Ms. Jillian Fraser *
- Cameroon** - Wycliffe Bible Translators Mr. Sean and Ms. Lezlie Allison *
- Caribbean & Latin America** The Rev. Joseph Reed - Liaison Staff
 - Caribbean and North American Council on Mission (CANACOM)
- Central America** - Christian Education The Rev. Fernando Cascante ***
- China** - China Christian Council
- The Amity Foundation
- Costa Rica** - The Presbyterian Church of Costa Rica
- Cuba** - The Presbyterian-Reformed Church in Cuba
 - Cuban Council of Churches
 - Cuban Centre for Reflection and Dialogue (CCRD)
- El Salvador** - The Federation of Evangelical Baptist Churches (FEBES)
 - Instituto de la Mujer (IMU)
- Ghana** - The Presbyterian Church of Ghana
 - The Rev. Enoch Adjei Pobee (in Toronto)
 - The Rev. Samuel Kofi Danquah (in Montreal)
 - The Rev. Dr. Donald W. MacKay
 - The Rev. Marion Barclay-MacKay
 - Mr. Ken and Ms. Kennis Kim
- Guatemala** - Commission for the Verification of Corporate Codes of Conduct (COVERCO)
 - Evangelical Centre for Pastoral Studies in Central America (CEDEPCA)
 - Centre for Holistic Studies and Community Development (CEIDEC)
 - Fraternidad de Presbiteriales Mayas (Association of Mayan Women)
 - Francisco Coll School
- Guyana** - The Guyana Presbyterian Church The Rev. Ian Shaw
 - Ms. Linda Shaw
- Hungary** - The Hungarian Reformed Church
- India** - The Church of North India
 - Woodstock School
 - Church Auxiliary for Social Action (CASA)
 - Institute for Development Education (IFDE)
 - Madurai Non-Formal Education Centre
 - Roofs for the Roofless
- Japan** - The Korean Christian Church in Japan
 - The United Church of Christ in Japan
- Kenya** - The Presbyterian Church of East Africa
 - Shauri Yako Community
 - St. Paul's Theological College
- Korea** - Presbyterian Church of Korea Mr. Michael and Ms. Wendy Lessard-Clouston *
 - Dr. Richard Allen

Malawi - The Church of Central Africa
 Presbyterian
 - Blantyre Synod
 - Livingstonia Synod
 - Ekwendeni Mission Hospital

Ms. Clara Henderson,
 The Rev. Joel Sherbino
 Ms. Rebecca Sherbino
 Ms. Laura Smith (IDS Student)

Mauritius - The Presbyterian Church in
 Mauritius

Middle East - The Middle East Council of
 Churches
 - SAT-7 (Television Ministry)

Mr. Makram and Ms. Mona Barsoum

Mozambique - The Presbyterian Church of
 Mozambique
 - Co-operation Canada Mozambique
 (COCAMO)

Nepal - The United Mission to Nepal
 - International Nepal Fellowship

Dr. Richard and Dr. Ling Schwarz **
 Dr. David Villalonga
 Ms. Denise Van Wissen

Nicaragua - Asociacion Cristiana de Jovenes
 (YMCA)
 - Asociación Soya de Nicaragua (Soynica)
 - Instituto de Promoción Humana
 (INPRHU)
 - Centro Integral para la Vida y Esperanza
 de la Mujer y Niñez (CIVEMN)
 - Comite pro Alianza Denominacional
 (CEPAD)

Nigeria - The Presbyterian Church of Nigeria
 - Abakaliki Literacy and Translation Trust

The Rev. Arlene Onuoha

Pakistan - The Church of Pakistan

Dr. William and Ms. Sheila McKelvie **

Romania - The Hungarian Reformed Church in
 Transylvania

Mr. Brian Johnston
 Ms. Mary Grombey
 The Rev. Dr. Paul McLean
 The Rev. Murray Garvin
 The Rev. Dr. Michael Tai *

Taiwan - The Presbyterian Church in Taiwan

Tanzania - The Diocese of Shinyanga of The
 Africa Inland Church of Tanzania
 (AICT)

Ukraine - The Hungarian Reformed Church in
 the Sub-Carpathian Ukraine

Dr. David and Ms. Anna Pandy-Szekeres
 Mr. Steve and Ms. Hajni Ross
 Ms. Sonya Henderson

- * - Associate Missionary
- ** - Shared appointment with InterServe Canada
- *** - South to South contract staff

PARTNERSHIP VISITS

Visits from Overseas Partners to Canada

General Assembly Visitors

Dr. Gusztáv Bölcskei, Presiding Bishop, The Reformed Church in Hungary (Budapest)
 The Rev. Bertalan Tamás, Ecumenical Officer, The Reformed Church of Hungary
 (Budapest)
 The Rev. Dr. Setri Nyomi, General Secretary, World Alliance of Reformed Churches,
 Geneva (E.H. Johnson Award recipient)

Delegation from Amity Foundation, China

Mr. Qui Zhonghui, General Secretary, Amity Foundation
 Ms. Li Enlin, Associate General Secretary, Project Co-ordination
 Mr. Zhang Liwei, Associate General Secretary, Research & Publicity
 Ms. Liu Ruhong, Director, Education Division
 Ms. She Hongyu, Director, Blindness Prevention Division
 Ms. Theresa Carino, Co-ordinator, Hong Kong Office

Delegation from World Council of Churches, Geneva, Switzerland

Rev. Dr. Martin Robra, Program Executive, Justice, Peace & Creation

Mr. William Temu, Director of Management

Ms. Dawn M. Ross, Income Monitoring Officer, Budgeting & Planning

Other Visitors

Rev. Verna Cassels, Caribbean North America Committee on Missions (CANACOM)

Rev. Leonel Narváez, Director of the Foundation for Reconciliation, Bogota, Columbia

Rev. Dr. Alison Elliot, Moderator of the Church of Scotland

Rev. Ian Alexander, Area Secretary for Europe, Middle East and Asia, Church of Scotland

Mr. Axel and Mrs. Mette Schmidt, SAT-7, Cyprus

Rev. Dr. Mvume Dandala, General Secretary, All Africa Conference of Churches

Rev. Dr. Richard Otterness, Roma Mission Partner with the Reformed Church in Hungary
appointed by the Reformed Church in America

Mr. Burkhard Paetzold, Regional Liaison, Central and Eastern Europe and Consultant for
Roma Projects, appointed by the Presbyterian Church (USA)

Rev. Uma Agwu Onwunta, former Principal Clerk, Presbyterian Church of Nigeria

Rev. Friday Inya, Missions Co-ordinator, National Directorate of Missions, Presbyterian
Church of Nigeria

Rev. Reinerio Arce, Evangelical Theological Seminary, Matanzas, and former chair of
Cuban Council of Churches

Ms. Karuna Roy, Director, HIV/AIDS, Church of North India

Caribbean North America Committee on Missions Joint Mission Action Team (JOMAT)
participants:

Mr. Dwight McFarlane and Ms. LaToya Bonner from The United Church of
Jamaica and the Cayman Islands, Ms. Jennifa Sinanan from The Presbyterian
Church in Trinidad and Tobago, and Ms. Chelsea Masterman from The United
Church of Canada.

Rev. Dr. Benebo Fubara-Manual, Principal Clerk, Presbyterian Church of Nigeria

Visitors to Overseas Partners

The Rev. Dr. Ron Wallace to Ghana, Geneva, Cyprus, Taiwan, Korea, Hungary, Nigeria

Ms. Margaret Zondo to Indianapolis, Curacao

LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

Leadership Development Program Grants for Students studying at our colleges

The Rev. Gao Ying, China Christian Council, studying at Toronto School of Theology (co-
sponsored by United, Anglican and Presbyterian Churches in Canada)

Mrs. Jin Xiping (Angela), China, studying at Toronto School of Theology

The Rev. Pil-Soon Kim, Korean Christian Church in Japan, studying at Knox College, Toronto

Leadership Development Program grants for students studying outside Canada

The Rev. Harold Mbeza, Church of Central Africa Presbyterian, Blantyre Synod, Malawi
studying music at University of Fort Hare, South Africa

The Rev. Daniel Imo, Presbyterian Church of Nigeria, studying at Lutheran School of Theology,
Chicago, Illinois

The Rev. U. Onwunta, Presbyterian Church of Nigeria, studying at Stellenbosch University,
South Africa

The Rev. Lazarous Kadango, Church of Central Africa Presbyterian, Blantyre Synod, Malawi,
studying music at University of Fort Hare, South Africa

The Rev. Joseph Thipa, Church of Central Africa Presbyterian, Blantyre Synod, studying at
Stellenbosch University, South Africa

Ms. Fulata L. Moyo, Church of Central Africa Presbyterian, Blantyre Synod, studying at Natal
University, South Africa

Theological students, Church of North India, Bhopal Diocese, scholarships

Ms. Margaret Mukuna, All Africa Conference of Churches, studying at Catholic University of
East Africa, Nairobi, Kenya

Rev. Samuel Murigu Mureithi, Presbyterian Church of East Africa, studying at Nairobi
University, Kenya

Mr. George Ndung'u Gitau, Presbyterian Church of East Africa, studying at St. Paul's United
Theological College, Kenya

ECUMENICAL RELATIONSHIPS

International Ministries participates in:

KAIROS: Canadian Ecumenical Justice Initiatives
Canadian Churches Forum for Global Ministries: Board - The Rev. Dr. Ron Wallace, Ms. Margaret Zondo
Canadian Mackay Committee - The Rev. Dr. Ron Wallace
Canada-DPR Korea Association - The Rev. Dr. Ron Wallace
Caribbean and North American Council on Mission (CANACOM) - The Rev. Dr. Ron Wallace, Ms. Margaret Zondo
Forum on International Personnel (FIP) - Ms. Margaret Zondo
The Foundation of Theological Education in South East Asia (FTESEA) - The Rev. Dr. Ron Wallace

Advisory Committee Members

Ms. Maureen Kelly (convener), Mrs. Jean Dancy, The Rev. Ann Blane, The Rev. Dr. Robert Anderson, The Rev. Dr. Clarence McMullen, Ms. Sonia Jorna, Ms. Joy Randall, The Rev. Sarah Kim (WMS), Ms. Annemarie Klassen (Education for Mission), The Rev. Dr. Richard Fee (General Secretary, Life and Mission Agency)

We regretfully accepted the resignations of The Rev. Tom Rodger and The Rev. Dr. Russell Hall and thanked them for their many years of dedicated service on this committee. We welcomed Ms. Joy Randall as the new convener of the International Ministries Personnel Committee and member of the Advisory Committee.

THE DR. E.H. JOHNSON MEMORIAL FUND COMMITTEE

Preamble

During 2005 there were consultations between the E.H. Johnson Memorial Trust Fund and the Life and Mission Agency Committee which affirmed the original name, The Dr. E.H. Johnson Memorial Fund Committee. As well, there were changes to the Terms of Reference which included joint nomination of the nine non-staff members of the committee - six by the committee and three by the Life and Mission Agency Committee. These members are nominated on the basis of a three year term cycle, renewable for one further term of three years. The staff members, named by office, are the Principal Clerk of the General Assembly, the General Secretary of the Life and Mission Agency and the Associate Secretary for International Ministries.

The Dr. E.H. Johnson Memorial Fund Committee continues the task of honouring the work and missionary spirit of The Rev. Dr. Edward (Ted) Hewlitt Johnson. We continue to recognize that he held a global view of mission and was committed to "pushing out the horizons" of that mission. He expressed that view and commitment when he and his wife Kitty served as missionaries of The Presbyterian Church in Canada in Manchuria, China, in his distinguished service as Secretary for Overseas Missions, and his broader involvement in ecumenical agencies committed to mission. Dr. Johnson served as Moderator of the 95th General Assembly.

The Dr. E.H. Johnson Memorial Trust Fund was established after his death in 1981 through the generosity of his family and friends and the Charles Johnson Charitable Fund. Further gifts have been received through the years - especially gifts from commissioners who attend the E.H. Johnson Award Luncheon held at the General Assembly each year and the Charles Johnson Charitable Fund.

The Annual Award "For Service on the Cutting Edge of Mission"

The E.H. Johnson Award is presented to a person who has individually or through an organization worked and witnessed on "the cutting edge of mission". The award is given to the person during the annual E.H. Johnson Mission Luncheon held during General Assembly. The recipient delivers an address to commissioners and guests at the luncheon. The address is made available in print.

The recipient usually makes time available for meetings with leaders in the wider church and secular society and with congregations. This serves to broaden the exposure of the recipient. We are indebted to each recipient for this gift of time.

Beginning in 1983 the Award recipients compose a list of distinguished church leaders, both in Canada and countries around the world. A full list can be found in our 2005 report in the Acts and Proceedings of the General Assembly (A&P 2005, p. 388-89).

Last year's recipient, The Rev. Dr. Setri Nyomi, General Secretary of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches (WARC), presented a challenging address on what it means to be witnesses to our Lord Jesus Christ in our pluralistic world and communities. He highlighted the following six factors:

1. Living in pluralistic contexts does not negate our call to be witnesses;
2. The early apostles showed respect for people of different cultures and faiths;
3. Dialogue is important and the main aim is to produce understanding of each other and the resources each brings;
4. Dialogue does not necessarily mean compromising or denying our own faith;
5. It is key that each participant in a dialogue commits to understanding themselves and what their faith calls them to do; and
6. We cannot work hard at integrity in dialogue with other faiths without working hard at healing divisions among ourselves.

2006 Award

The 2006 Award recipient is Ms. Karuna Roy who is the Co-ordinator of the HIV/AIDS Program of the Church of North India, which she has held since 1996. She operates under the Synodical Board of Health Services based in New Delhi. She designed and formulated the entire HIV/AIDS program. To that task, she brought her gifts for writing poetry, stories, skits, lyrics and scripts and has designed a variety of information, education and communication materials for the HIV/AIDS program, including two audio and two visual CDs on awareness. Ms. Roy is also the chairperson of the Council for World Mission Working Committee of the AIDS Task Force Africa Region. She will receive the award and speak to commissioners and guests at the Annual Mission Luncheon to be held during the General Assembly on Tuesday June 6, 2006. Ms. Roy has gifted us with several days of her time prior to the General Assembly. Her itinerary will be focused on contacts and speaking engagements in southwestern Ontario.

Reminiscences of E.H. Johnson

One of the aspects of our 20th Anniversary held in 2003 was the collecting of personal reminiscences of Dr. Ted Johnson. Dr. Marjorie Ross who has continued to collect reminiscences is in the process of completing this project and putting the material gathered into a suitable form for preservation.

Future Planning

At our October 2005 meeting, we appointed a "Future Planning" Sub-Committee. As a result of their work, we are considering a new "twist" on our mandate to support exchanges with the denomination mission partners. The type of exchange we are exploring is one between an academic person from Knox College and an academic person from the Middle East. Hopefully, this could be extended to our other theological colleges and other areas of the world.

The sub-committee also has proposed that we might view "mission on the edge" as being mission to groups of people whom we would describe as "marginalized, stigmatized, outcasts" but who would not describe themselves that way. This proposal could well serve to inform our decisions on future award recipients. In fact, our choice of Ms. Karuna Roy for her work with HIV/AIDS in India as our 2006 recipient may have already set us on this road.

Committee Members

Those who served as members of the Dr. E.H. Johnson Memorial Fund in recent years were The Rev. Dr. Walter McLean (convener), Dr. Ruth Alison, Ms. Sandra Demson, The Rev. Dr. Dorcas Gordon, The Rev. Dr. John A. Johnston, Ms. Barbara McLean, Ms. Sherma Mitchell, The Rev. Ronald Mulchey, Dr. Marjorie Ross, The Rev. Peter D. Ruddell, Ms. Deborah Schlichter, The Rev. Dr. Ron Wallace, The Rev. Stephen Kendall, and members by correspondence - The Rev. Duncan Jeffrey, Mr. Glenn Mount.

The Rev. Dr. Walter McLean resigned as convener and was replaced by The Rev. Peter D. Ruddell. His service was recognized in the following minute of appreciation presented at our October meeting.

The Rev. Dr. Walter F. McLean

The members of the Dr. E.H. Johnson Memorial Fund take pleasure in expressing their deep and sincere appreciation to The Rev. Dr. Walter McLean for his service as convener of the fund. We note his integrity, his ready openness to others, his breadth of knowledge of both the secular and church worlds and his high commitment to mission. All of these gifts and more, he brought to the work of the fund. We praise God for his personal faith and for the compassion and commitment through which he expresses that faith. We commend him to God's continuing love, grace and care.

We recognized two long-serving members, Dr. Ruth Alison and The Rev. Dr. John A. Johnston with appropriate minutes of appreciation at our February 2006 meeting.

Dr. Ruth Alison

Dr. Ruth Alison, a respected oncologist, has been a valued member of the Dr. E.H. Johnson Memorial Fund since the 1980s. She brought to the work of the fund a deep love of mission in all its manifestations - remote and local ministries in Canada and overseas work. One experience that probably shaped her involvement in mission was a term as a missionary doctor in Bella Bella, British Columbia, after graduation. She has been, and continues to be, a strong proponent of mission in her local congregation. Along with her commitment to mission, Dr. Alison has made two additional distinct contributions to the work of the fund. Hers was the voice urging that the work of the fund be done in a professional manner. She also provided a ministry of hospitality, entertaining a number of the annual Dr. E.H. Johnson Award recipients together with trustees at her country home in Terra Cotta, Ontario, where she provides a retreat space throughout the year for organizations serving the marginalized in society. The trust prays for God's blessing on Dr. Alison in the years ahead and counts on her continuing advice and counsel.

The Rev. Dr. John A. Johnston

Dr. John Johnston was a founding member of the Dr. E.H. Johnson Memorial Fund and has served as an active member to the present, attending meetings with exemplary regularity. For several years, he served as the fund's convener. Dr. Johnston has contributed greatly to the programs sponsored by the fund, especially its General Assembly luncheon by promoting sales of tickets to commissioners and helping with the arrangements. In recent years, he has personally arranged the production of the award medallions. Further, Dr. Johnston has been indefatigable in his promotion of the goals of the fund, taking a keen interest in the selection of the annual Award recipient. His own wide ecumenical contacts and those of his wife, Dr. Heather Johnston, have been invaluable in widening the fund's knowledge of potential recipients. His dedication and enthusiasm have often inspired his fellow members. Dr. Johnston's participation will be greatly missed.

The Rev. Ron Mulchey, The Rev. Duncan Jeffrey and Mr. Glenn Mount received letters of thanks for their work on the fund.

The Dr. E.H. Johnson Memorial Fund Committee is composed of the following members: One Year: Ms. Sandra Demson, Ms. Deborah Schlichter, Dr. Marjorie Ross; Two Years: The Rev. Peter Ruddell (Convener), Ms. Barbara McLean, The Rev. Kevin Livingston; Three Years: The Rev. Dr. Dorcas Gordon, Ms. Sherma Mitchell, The Rev. Dr. Charles Fensham, The Rev. Stephen Kendall, Principal Clerk of the General Assembly, The Rev. Dr. Richard Fee and The Rev. Dr. Ron Wallace.

While, for reasons of economy, people are chosen from within a 200 kilometre range of Toronto, we try to seek members who are representative of the whole church. It is worth noting that the present membership of the committee shows an exact gender balance.

The Johnson Family

We continue to maintain a connection with the Johnson family, who receive copies of the minutes, and when possible, attend the Annual Mission Luncheon. Their continued interest is

valued. We are particularly appreciative to them for grants from the Charles Johnson Charitable Fund for special projects or events. A grant in the amount of \$7,000 was received in 2005. Part of that grant is to go towards preserving the reminiscences of E.H. Johnson. The other part is for activities around the international HIV/AIDS conference in Toronto in August of 2006.

Financial Gifts

The Dr. E.H. Johnson Memorial Fund Committee’s program is sustained by income earned by the fund and by contributions from individuals. Gifts to the fund are sought from those who wish to honour leadership in Christ’s name in places which are on the “cutting edge” of mission. An offering is received during the annual mission luncheon. Presbyterians are encouraged to remember the Dr. E.H. Johnson Memorial Fund in their wills.

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SABBATH AS THE PRACTICE OF JUSTICE

Sabbath is the Hebrew word for “rest”. We think of desisting from the daily routine of work and taking time for worship and restoration. What we do not call to mind so readily is the strong connection in the Mosaic Law between Sabbath and justice.

Sabbath refers not only to the weekly cycle of work and rest but also to a seven year cycle (Deuteronomy 15) and the 50 year Jubilee cycle (Leviticus 25). Taken together they not only call for rest from labour, but also analyze factors which lead to an endless cycle of work, especially work whose product was claimed by others (Isaiah 65:21-22). Sabbath calls for a halt to this exploitation through three measures.

The first is to cancel debt. An unpayable debt robs an individual or a nation of the capacity to sustain life, since the first call on income is to repay any debt. To cancel such debt releases the debtor from a burden of work that has no foreseeable end. The second is to release the slaves. The practice of Sabbath calls for release from labour without due reward for one’s work. Campaigns to eliminate sweatshops and establish fair trade are modern means of practicing this aspect of Sabbath. The third is land redistribution. In ancient Israel, land was the primary form of wealth. How wealth is distributed in society is a Sabbath concern.

Sabbath is not complete where there is injustice. To work for justice is an essential aspect of preparation for Sabbath.

ECUMENICAL WORK

KAIROS: Canadian Ecumenical Justice Initiatives

Justice Ministries works with the following program committees at KAIROS:

a) Canadian Social Development Program

The program focuses on income security, housing and child development. KAIROS staff made several presentations to Parliamentary committees and published an excellent resource about poverty in Canada. While some progress has been made in the past few years in reducing child and family poverty, social assistance benefits have on average dropped 19% across Canada since 1989 while the use of food banks has increased 90%.

In September 2005, KAIROS hosted a forum that brought together representatives from low-income groups, anti-poverty advocates, regional representatives from the KAIROS Anti-Poverty Fund (formerly PLURA) and members of the program committee.

Policy and educational work on refugees and migrants is part of the Canadian Social Development Program. This area falls within PWS&D’s mandate and is reported in PWS&D’s report (see p. 400 and 401).

Stephen Allen is the representative on the Canadian Social Development Program Committee.

b) Ecological Justice Program

A major priority of the Ecological Justice Program this year was participation in the United Nations Climate Change Forum held November 28 to December 9, 2005, in Montreal. KAIROS' Ecological Justice Program Co-ordinator and several members of the committee participated either as delegates of the Government of Canada or of the World Council of Churches (WCC). Joan Masterton, our representative on the Ecological Justice Program Committee, was a WCC delegate.

The conference included the first meeting of nations which have ratified the Kyoto Protocol. They made significant decisions on the implementation of the Kyoto Protocol from 2005-2012. They also put in place a framework for having a second-phase agreement in place by 2013, so that there will be no gap between the Kyoto Protocol and its successor.

At a workshop for youth participants hosted by the World Council of Churches, Ms. Masterton presented an assessment from the Arctic Council highlighting the impact of climate change on the circumpolar regions.

People of many faiths joined in an Interfaith Service at St. Joseph's Oratory in Montreal hosted by the World Council of Churches. The service concluded with 2,000 people signing A Spiritual Declaration on Climate Change, which was presented to The Hon. Stéphane Dion, then Minister of the Environment and President of the United Nations Conference meetings in Montreal, and Richard Kinley, the Officer-in-Charge of the UN Secretariat.

The Spiritual Declaration and Ms. Masterton's report are available on Justice Ministries' web site www.presbyterian.ca/justice.

Joan Masterton is the representative on the Ecological Justice Program Committee.

c) Education and Animation Program

This year, there were Presbyterians at all five of KAIROS' fall regional meetings and the annual meeting of the Réseau Oecuménique Justice et Paix, KAIROS' francophone partner in Quebec. In all, thirty Presbyterians participated in these meetings, a significant increase over 2004.

Janette McIntosh of Vancouver was named a member at large of the BC-Yukon Regional Co-ordinating Committee. This is the third Regional Co-ordinating Committee with Presbyterian representation.

Presbyterians in Calgary played an active role in founding the Calgary KAIROS group.

The 2005-2006 Education and Action Campaign focused on the protection and accessibility of water as a sacred gift. The campaign was well-received. Justice Ministries distributed resources for this program to congregations and regional staff. KAIROS staff reported that the demand for resources required reprints of almost all materials. Justice Ministries staff and Presbyterian delegates to the regional meetings made presentations on the campaign to the Synod of the Atlantic Provinces, to several presbyteries and congregations and to Atlantic Mission Society and Women's Missionary Society groups. Justice Ministries will lead a workshop on bottled water at CY2006. The campaign on water will continue to June 2007.

KAIROS' 2004-2005 campaign focused on the Refugee Rights Petition. Over 25,000 Canadians signed the petition which recommended that the Refugee Appeal Division provided for in the Immigration and Refugee Protection Act (2002) be implemented. The petition was presented in the House of Commons in April and in June 2005, by members from all parties represented in the House. On November 1, 2005, The Hon. Joseph Volpe, then Minister of Citizenship and Immigration, stated that an appeal process was unnecessary because "the system even without an appeal effectively provides protection for those who need it". This means that refugee claimants cannot challenge a negative decision based on the merits of the decision.

Gail Turner represents the church on the Education and Animation Program Committee and serves as its co-chair.

d) Global Economic Justice Program

The Global Economic Justice Program focuses on debt, trade and corporate social responsibility. KAIROS developed a series of policy recommendations concerning HIV/AIDS that will be

submitted to the Canadian government prior to the August 2006 International Conference on AIDS. Continuing heavy debt burdens and structural adjustment programs make it difficult for many countries in the third world, especially in Africa, to cope with the HIV/AIDS pandemic. Patent legislation in Canada and in other countries makes drugs needed to treat HIV/AIDS and other diseases prohibitively expensive and out of reach for the millions of poor people who need them. Millions are dying and will die because they cannot afford these drugs.

KAIROS assisted member churches and religious communities in filing shareholder resolutions dealing with ecological issues and human rights.

KAIROS contributed to advocacy work at the recent World Trade Organization talks in Hong Kong. There is continuing pressure on poor countries to lift tariffs on industrial goods. For many poor countries, these tariffs are an important source of revenue for cash strapped governments. There was little progress on reducing the agricultural subsidies provided to producers by governments in the Global North, especially the European Union and the United States.

KAIROS co-operated with partner organizations in developing policy alternatives to the proposed Central America Free Trade Agreement (CA4FTA) that the Canadian government has been negotiating with four Central American nations (El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, and Nicaragua). These negotiations are occurring without any Parliamentary or public input. KAIROS and other organizations in Canada and Central America have called for public input on the draft text when it is released by the federal government.

There is concern about the impact the Agreement will have on the poorer sectors in these countries and also about the inclusion of provisions that have proven to be problematic in the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), particularly provisions which privilege private foreign investors.

Geoffrey Johnston represents the church on the Global Economic Justice Program Committee and serves as co-chair of the Committee. Arthur Van Seters and Stephen Allen serve on the Corporate Social Responsibility Working Group.

Canadian Council of Churches: Commission on Justice and Peace

a) Biotechnology Reference Group

The Biotechnology Reference Group met for the first time with the National Council of Churches' (USA) Human Biotechnologies Policy Development Committee in January. The meeting was an opportunity to share insights on some of the major challenges in genetics in the two countries. A second meeting in May, co-sponsored by both groups, involved representatives from regional ecumenical councils to plan an international churches' forum on genetics in 2007.

The Biotechnology Reference Group contributed to a public consultation on patenting hosted by the Canadian Biotechnology Advisory Group.

b) Canadian Ecumenical Anti-Racist Network (CEARN)

The Canadian Ecumenical Anti-Racist Network produced a resource for the Canadian Churches' Racial Justice Week, March 19-26, 2006. March 21st is the International Day for the Elimination of Racism. The resource was promoted on The Presbyterian Church in Canada's web site and PCCconnect.

c) Ecumenical Health Care Network (EHCN)

The Ecumenical Health Care Network produced a resource entitled "Health Care for All: A Public Good, Not a Private Benefit". The EHCN is building a national network of individuals from its member denominations interested in health care policy.

d) Human Security

Members of the Commission on Justice and Peace collaborated with Project Ploughshares and several other faith groups in preparing a letter on Darfur, Sudan that was sent to the leaders of the four political parties during the 2006 federal election. The letter was signed by leaders from a number of Christian denominations and several faith groups.

Stephen Allen serves on the Commission on Justice and Peace.

MESA - Trade Justice

MESA (Spanish for "table") is a group of representatives from churches and ecumenical agencies in Mexico, the United States and Canada formed following a consultation of churches and ecumenical agencies on trade in January 2004.¹ The Commission on Justice and Peace is the Canadian member of MESA. In May 2005, MESA gathered in Ottawa and met with Members of Parliament from each party. The Declaration on Just Trade² was presented to them. In June 2006, MESA delegates will meet in Washington and present the Declaration to various members of Congress.

Stephen Allen is a representative of the Commission on Justice and Peace to MESA.

Project Ploughshares

Project Ploughshares has launched a public awareness and education campaign called "Take Action to Control Small Arms" to draw attention to the havoc caused by the spread and misuse of small arms and light weapons globally. The main aim of the campaign is to invite members of Canadian churches and the Canadian public generally to encourage greater national and international governmental commitment to control small arms and to deal with the underlying conditions that lead people to take up arms.

A resource guide can be downloaded from the Project Ploughshares web site www.ploughshares.ca. Additional resources with or without the guide can be purchased as a kit from Project Ploughshares.

Anne Wright-Gedcke represents the church on the Board of Project Ploughshares.

Church Council on Justice and Corrections

The Church Council on Justice and Corrections has initiated a new program focus connecting restorative justice with the arts. Two new resources exemplify this focus.

Crime on Broadway is a musical review which can be staged as a dinner-theater event. *The Justice Storytelling Quilt* is a moving interactive display. Each block depicts the story of a personal experience of crime and the justice system and includes stories of both victims and offenders. Touching a block of the quilt turns on an audio recording of the person who contributed the story.

Both resources will be available for use in communities across Canada. These resources are intended to stimulate further public conversation about restorative justice. More information is available on the Church Council website: www.ccjc.ca.

Currently the position of Presbyterian representative to the Church Council on Justice and Corrections is vacant. Stephen Allen acts as the liaison for the denomination.

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Re: Preparing a statement and guidelines for churches providing sanctuary for those facing deportation

Introduction

Sanctuary is derived from the Latin word *sanctus* or holy. Sanctuary means a "consecrated place, a house consecrated to the worship of God, a sacred and inviolable asylum, a place of refuge and protection, a place of resort for those who seek relief."³

Sanctuary is a concept dating back to the Old Testament. In ancient Israel and in medieval Europe, the provision of sanctuary was provided for and governed by the law. But those protected by sanctuary were, by and large, a nation's own citizens and resident aliens. The international obligation to provide refuge to foreign nationals fleeing persecution did not exist until the creation of the 1951 United Nations Convention Relating to the Status of Refugees (Refugee Convention).

Hospitality to the Stranger

The concept of asylum and sanctuary must be distinguished from the concept of hospitality to strangers and fair dealing with resident aliens. There are a number of texts reminding us that God grants a particular protection to the resident alien and to offend the alien is to offend God.

Old Testament:

You shall not wrong or oppress a resident alien, for you were aliens in the land of Egypt. (Exodus 22:21)

When an alien resides with you in your land, you shall not oppress the alien. The alien who resides with you shall be to you as the citizen among you; you shall love the alien as yourself, for you were aliens in the land of Egypt: I am the Lord your God. (Leviticus 19:33-34)

... who executes justice for the orphan and the widow; and who loves the strangers, providing them food and clothing. You shall also love the stranger, for you were strangers in the land of Egypt. (Deuteronomy 10:18-19)

The Lord watches over the strangers; he upholds the orphan and the widow, but the way of the wicked he brings to ruin. (Psalm 146:9)

... if you do not oppress the alien, the orphan, and the widow, or shed innocent blood in this place, and if you do not go after other gods to your own hurt, then I will dwell with you in this place... (Jeremiah 7:6)

God expects Israel to welcome the alien. Even in the land of Israel, Israelites lived on the land by the mercy of God. The memory of her own oppression and liberation is to be the guiding principle of Israel as she dealt with those who were now oppressed.⁴

Defending the alien is a recurring theme throughout the Old Testament, not just to the alien in Israel but to the Israelites themselves as aliens.⁵

New Testament

Similarly, in the New Testament, offering hospitality to the stranger is presented as a Christian obligation.

In Matthew 25:31-41, Jesus calls his disciples to offer hospitality to the sojourner: "I was a stranger and you welcomed me" (vs. 35). "Truly I tell you, just as you did it to one of the least of these who are members of my family, you did it to me" (vs. 40).

In Romans 12:13 Paul advises his readers to "Contribute to the needs of the saints; extend hospitality to strangers." In Hebrews 13:2 we read, "Do not neglect to show hospitality to strangers for by doing that some have entertained angels without knowing it."

Practices of Exclusion

The injunctions in the law and the gospel to welcome aliens and strangers sit in uneasy relationship to attempts to preserve Jewish identity and purity of worship by separation from all that is foreign. A foreigner may live in Israel, but not be a citizen. Some of the rights of Israelites are not extended to resident aliens. Unlike fellow Israelites, a slave of foreign origin need not be freed after seven years. A lender may charge interest on a loan to a foreigner, but not to a fellow Israelite. The people of Israel are not to ally themselves to aliens by marriage: "Do not marry any of them, and do not let your children marry any of them, because then they would lead your children away to worship other gods." (Deuteronomy 7:3-4)

In *The Bible and the Outsider*, the late Rev. Dr. Charles Hay noted a climactic application of this law in the period of Ezra and Nehemiah, when all returning exiles were required to divorce their foreign wives and send them and their children away: "All these men had foreign wives. They divorced them and sent them on their way." (Ezra 10:44)⁶

No doubt, this action was stimulated by the precarious position of Judah in the early post-exilic period, reinforced by the memory of how the foreign wives of the kings of Judah and Israel had introduced their gods and challenged the exclusivity of the worship of the Lord God of Israel according to the Covenant.

The strict separation of Jew from Gentile was well-entrenched in first-century Jewish culture, which prohibited entering the home of a Gentile or eating with Gentiles: [Peter] said to them, "You yourselves know that it is unlawful for a Jew to associate with or to visit a Gentile; but God has shown me that I should not call anyone profane or unclean." (Acts 10:28). "And for until certain people came from James, [Peter] used to eat with the Gentiles. But after they came,

he drew back and kept himself separate for fear of the circumcision faction.” (Galatians 2:12)
This wall of separation was only gradually overcome in the early church.

A History of Sanctuary

Cities of refuge

In the Bible there are specific rules regarding places of asylum or sanctuary. The tradition of sanctuary and cities of refuge is found in Numbers 35:6-28 and Deuteronomy 4:41-43, 19:4-13.⁷

The cities of refuge were provided for those who had killed someone without intention to murder. Here they could appeal for protection from the avenger of blood, the relative of the victim charged with avenging his death. It is clear that the purpose of the cities of refuge is not related to the status of being an alien. Most of those received in a city of refuge would be Israelites, though resident aliens could also avail themselves of this protection.

Post-Constantine Era

The other era in which sanctuary was recognized by law was medieval Europe. Christianity became the official religion of the Roman Empire under Constantine. There was tension over the issue of sanctuary. It had been customary in ancient Greece for fugitives to take refuge in holy places. This practice later expanded through most of the Roman Empire. While the right to asylum had no legal status in the first half of the 4th century, there are many examples of bishops and monks offering refuge to those unjustly persecuted by imperial authorities. Towards the end of the 4th century, Christian leaders began demanding that the right of asylum be granted because of the vagaries of the imperial fiat. The exception was tax evaders.⁸ Soon other exceptions began to be made and in 398 CE, the law was rescinded completely. A year later, the Council of Bishops gathered in Carthage and called for the restoration of the right of asylum, a right that was not granted until 411 CE.

In the ensuing two centuries, the right of asylum was clarified through a series of laws. This clarification then and during the Middle Ages addressed two questions. First, steps were taken to minimize the potential for abuse and, second, common criminals were excluded.

The most widespread exercise of sanctuary privilege occurred in Medieval England where, for several centuries at any given time, “there were several thousand people under the protection of the church’s peace”.⁹

A corollary of English sanctuary law was provision for the “adjuration of the realm”. A person accused of a felony and admitted to the church (for up to forty days) might give up the right of all protection under the king’s law and be allowed limited time to travel to the nearest port and permanently leave the kingdom. It would only be possible to return with the king’s permission. The alternate option was to surrender to authorities.¹⁰

The Reformation

During the Reformation era, both Protestants and Catholics were given assistance in fleeing persecution by rulers upholding the opposite belief. Holland and Switzerland became places of refuge for Protestants fleeing persecution in Spain and France. Calvin assisted refugees who arrived in Geneva. Catholics facing persecution in Protestant nations sought protection under Catholic rulers.

Following the Reformation, secular states claimed more and more rights. The right of asylum was gradually eroded. In 1539, Francis I of France ordered his judges to violate the right of asylum. Other states followed suit. In England, Henry VII violated the right of asylum. John Calvin fled his native France for Geneva. Calvin respected the law but observed that not everything a government did was necessarily just. In commenting on Psalm 82:3, “Defend the rights of the poor and the orphans; be fair to the needy and the helpless”, Calvin declared that a just and well regulated government will be distinguished for maintaining the rights of the poor and afflicted.¹¹ By the end of the 17th century, the practice of sanctuary had been done away with in Europe.

The legal provision of sanctuary in the examples above was not related to a person’s citizenship. It was a protection from the unjust application of the law provided to both nationals and aliens.

Sanctuary as Civil Disobedience

At various times in history, Christians have engaged in providing refuge in defiance of the law. During periods of persecution under Roman emperors, Christians harboured and hid each other from those who sought them.¹²

As noted earlier, even before sanctuary was given legal status, bishops and monks in the post-Constantine epoch often provided sanctuary to fugitives from unjust authorities.

In 19th century United States, abolitionists offered places of refuge to runaway slaves. Sometimes, such protection took the form of hiding the fugitive. In other cases, it took the form of moving them outside the jurisdiction of the nation or government which posed the threat, as in the case of the underground railway, which brought many former slaves into Canada.¹³

Contemporary Examples of Sanctuary as Civil Disobedience

The Holocaust

The period of the Holocaust of European Jews is not one Christians remember proudly. A report to the 116th General Assembly (1990) on Christian-Jewish relations noted that only once during this time did a presbytery bring the persecution of the Jews under the Nazis to the attention of General Assembly and call for the admission of Jewish refugees.¹⁴

While The Presbyterian Church in Canada did not remain entirely silent on the subject of the Holocaust and the “final solution”, it is concluded that individual voices who stood up and were counted did not receive widespread and visible support of the official church bodies, and there is little indication that the church attempted or was prepared to take action in this regard.¹⁵

Yet, individual voices did speak up, and, in Europe, there are also extraordinary examples of Christian individuals and communities in France, Holland and elsewhere providing sanctuary for Jews fleeing Nazi persecution.¹⁶

Central America

Throughout the 1980s, thousands of citizens from Central America, mostly from El Salvador and Guatemala, fled their countries because of repression and conflict. The US Administration supported governments in Central America which carried out horrendous acts against their citizens and for this reason, the US Administration did not recognize many of these asylum seekers as genuine refugees. Consequently, refugees from Central America crossed into the United States illegally. The modern sanctuary movement in the US was born during this period. Thousands of Central Americans were granted sanctuary in churches and assisted by Christians through the modern underground railroad to Canada.¹⁷

The United Nations Convention Relating to the Status of Refugees

The United Nations Convention Relating to the Status of Refugees was signed in July 1951. This was the first document in history to provide foreign nationals a legal claim to protection by another government from unjust persecution by their own government. The Convention defines a refugee to whom the right of asylum must be extended as a person who “owing to a well-founded fear of being persecuted for reasons of race, religion, nationality, membership of a particular social group or political opinion, is outside the country of his nationality and is unable or, owing to such fear, is unwilling to avail himself of the protection of that country; or who, not having a nationality and being outside the country of his former habitual residence as a result of such events, is unable or, owing to such fear, is unwilling to return to it.”¹⁸ The 1967 Protocol Relating to the Status of Refugees extended protection beyond the five categories in the 1951 Convention.

Canada ratified the 1951 Convention Relating to the Status of Refugees on June 2, 1965, and the Convention came into force in Canada on September 2nd of the same year. In its refugee determination process, Canada recognizes persecution by state and non-state actors. The current Canadian legislation, the Immigration and Refugee Protection Act (IRPA) became law in 2002 and is intended to fulfill the government’s obligation under this Convention.

Refugees in the Canadian Context

In 2005, the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) estimated there were some twelve million refugees around the world. The vast majority of refugees seek refuge in

neighbouring countries. In addition there are over 6.3 million internally displaced people. They are displaced within the borders of their own countries and are not included in the Refugee Convention.

As a signatory to the Refugee Convention, the Canadian government has an obligation to provide asylum to refugees who arrive in Canada on their own, request protection and who qualify. Refugees also come to Canada through overseas sponsorships by the government and by organizations (private sponsorship).

In 2004, 25,750 claims were made in Canada. The backlog of pre-2004 claims meant that 40,000 cases were finalized that year. Some 47% of claims for refugee status were rejected because they did not meet the criteria under the Refugee Convention; 40% were accepted and 13% were either abandoned or withdrawn.

Canadian Refugee Determination Process

Canada determines asylum seekers to be refugees according to its interpretation of the definition of the Refugee Convention (1951) and the 1967 Protocol. Asylum seekers may not be granted a hearing if they are found to be ineligible on the grounds of criminal activity, threat to national security, or if they committed human rights violations.

Claimants are inadmissible for protection if they have been recognized as a Convention Refugee by another country to which they can be returned, or if they have previously made a refugee claim in Canada which was rejected.

Under the Safe Third Country Agreement with the United States, refugees arriving in Canada by land from the US will be returned to the US to make their claim. Refugees arriving in the US from Canada will be returned to Canada to make their claim. There are some exceptions. One exception is if the asylum seeker is from a country that Canada has designated as a moratorium country, (a country to which an asylum seeker will not be returned). In this case, the Safe Third Country Agreement does not apply. The Canadian government regularly reviews the countries on this list.

Once screened for eligibility, the individual then appears before a single adjudicator with the Immigration and Refugee Board. The single adjudicator hears and determines the claim. If the decision is positive, then the individual is determined to be a Convention Refugee or a person in need of protection. This latter category is unique to Canada and is a broader definition than the Refugee Convention. The individual is eligible to apply for permanent residence. If the individual's claim is rejected, there are several options available, but there is no provision for an appeal on the merits of the actual decision.

The Immigration and Refugee Protection Act (IRPA)

The absence of a merit based appeal has been recognized as a fundamental flaw in Canada's refugee determination system. In the late 1990s, the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights assessed Canada's treatment of asylum seekers in Canada's refugee determination system. In its report, the Commission recommended that there be an appeal process on the merits for rejecting the asylum seeker's claim for refugee status.

The Immigration and Refugee Protection Act (IRPA) came into force in June 2002 following an extensive review of Canada's immigration policy. The IRPA included a Refugee Appeal Division which provides the right to appeal based on the merits of the decision if the claim is rejected. This was important because under the IRPA, refugee claimants would now appear before one decision-maker (Immigration and Refugee Board official) instead of two as under the previous legislation. The government acknowledged the need for safeguards under the new system where one panel member was responsible for making decisions that would have a profound impact on an individual's life.

After the Act was passed, the Minister of Citizenship and Immigration at the time, The Hon. Denis Coderre, postponed implementation of the appeal process. Successive ministers have stood by this decision. The right to appeal a decision on the merits of the case is a fundamental right in our legal system. This right is denied to refugee claimants. The implications for the lack of an appeal are serious if the individual believes that he/she will be persecuted if returned to his/her country. As a signatory to the Refugee Convention, Canada is obligated to respect the

principle of non-refoulement (not returning an individual to a country where he/she will be persecuted). Should the Canadian government violate this principle and the individual is returned to his/her country and subjected to torture, the government would be in violation of the Charter of Rights and the Convention Against Torture (Article 3) to which Canada is a signatory.

Sanctuary for Refugee Claimants in Canada

In June 2004, then Minister of Immigration, The Hon. Judy Sgro criticized the churches that were providing sanctuary. Church leaders held several meetings with the Minister and her staff in the summer and fall of 2004. The churches contended that there would be fewer refugees in sanctuary if the appeal process as provided for in the legislation was implemented. The Minister was not prepared to implement the appeal division, arguing that other legal recourses provided the necessary protection to ensure that a refugee claimant at risk would not be deported.

Churches Campaign for Appeal

During the fall of 2004 and winter 2005, KAIROS launched a petition campaign calling for the implementation of the Refugee Appeal Division. Over 25,000 Canadians signed the petition. The petitions were submitted in the House of Commons in April and June, 2005. The government's response was disappointing. The Hon. Joseph Volpe, Minister of Citizenship and Immigration stated that "the system, even without an appeal, effectively provides protection to those who need it".

Immigration and Refugee Board (IRB) officials are responsible for deciding if a claim for refugee status meets the criteria as outlined in the Refugee Convention. Some of these decisions must be difficult. Many wise and fair decisions will be made. Honest mistakes will be made. There will be poor decisions. An appeal process could help rectify honest mistakes and poor decisions.

Recourses Available to a Failed Claimant

If the Immigration and Refugee Board rejects the asylum seeker's claim for refugee status, there are several options that may be pursued.

a) Federal Court of Appeal

An individual whose claim has been rejected may make an application for leave for a judicial review to the Federal Court of Appeal. The unsuccessful claimant has fifteen days after the negative decision to file to the Federal Court of Appeal for a judicial review of the case. The claimant then has an additional 15 days to make his/her submission. Claimants can generally stay in Canada while awaiting a decision by the Court to grant leave. If leave is granted, then the claimant may argue before the Court that there was an error of law. The Federal Court of Appeal does not consider the merits of the decision, but reviews the process to ensure that all legal procedures were properly followed.

A majority of applications to the Federal Court for judicial review of refugee claim determinations are rejected. If the Federal Court rules in favour of the claimant, then the case is returned to the Immigration and Refugee Board for a re-hearing. Figures for positive decisions by the Federal Court of Appeal are difficult to come by because the Court does not disaggregate its decisions to identify those cases which concern refugee claimants.

b) Pre-Removal Risk Assessment

Prior to removal, the Canada Border Services Agency (CBSA) gives the failed claimant the opportunity to apply for a Pre-Removal Risk Assessment. The Pre-Removal Risk Assessment is intended to protect individuals should there be new evidence which has become available since the IRB decision. If the risk assessment is positive, the claimant is a "protected person" and can apply for permanent residence. If the decision is negative, the applicant must comply with his/her original removal order. The CBSA is responsible for making the removal arrangements.¹⁹

c) Humanitarian and Compassionate Review

Individuals whose claims have been rejected may apply to Citizenship and Immigration Canada for a Humanitarian and Compassionate Review (H&C) if there are compelling reasons to stay in

Canada (family circumstances, other compassionate considerations). There is a non-refundable fee of \$550 per adult and \$150 for those under twenty-two years. The fee deters some applicants from applying under the H&C Review. The limited interpretation of humanitarian and compassionate considerations deters others. The acceptance rate is very low. There is no stay of removal (deportation is not delayed) pending a decision. Decisions can take years. Citizenship and Immigration Canada in consultation with the Canadian Border Services Agency, has the discretionary powers to waive the deportation order until a decision has been made. Eligibility for Humanitarian and Compassionate Review includes people other than failed claimants.

Failed claimants may also apply for judicial reviews of decisions made under the Pre-Removal Risk Assessment and the Humanitarian and Compassionate Review.

d) Moratorium on Removals

There are countries to which failed refugee claimants will not be removed because of a generalized situation of violence, systematic violation of human rights or a humanitarian disaster that affects the entire country. Individuals who have a removal order to these countries may be allowed to stay in Canada until such time as the Canadian government judges that the situation in the country has improved. The claimant must then comply with the removal order.

As of February 2006, there were moratoria (temporary suspension of removals) for the following countries: Afghanistan, Burundi, Democratic Republic of Congo, Haiti, Iraq, Liberia, Rwanda, and Zimbabwe. The Canadian government reviews the list annually.

e) Political Intervention

If all legal options have been exhausted, a failed claimant or a congregation supporting the claimant may make an appeal directly to the Minister of Citizenship and Immigration. Under the Immigration and Refugee Protection Act, the Minister of Citizenship and Immigration in consultation with the Minister for Public Safety can exercise his/her discretion to permit an individual to stay in Canada. The local Member of Parliament may be willing to assist in submitting the appeal to the Minister. The documentation that is submitted to the Minister must offer compelling (and independently verified) evidence that the failed claimant is at risk of persecution if deported. If the Minister declines the appeal, the individual must comply with the removal order.

While each of these recourses offers protection for some refugees who are at risk if deported to their country of origin, they do not allow for the original decision to be challenged on its merits. This is the central flaw in Canada's refugee determination process.

Sanctuary: A Last Resort

The one remaining option, and it is a difficult decision, is to consider sanctuary. Sanctuary is an act of civil disobedience and carries penalties that are outlined in the next section.

The Legal Consequences

The individual(s) seeking sanctuary and the individual or organization providing sanctuary are violating the Immigration and Refugee Protection Act (IRPA) and the Criminal Code. It is illegal to knowingly induce, aid, abet or counsel anyone to contravene the provisions in the IRPA and the Criminal Code. The penalty if convicted of aiding, abetting, or counseling an individual(s) to refuse to comply with a removal order is up to two years imprisonment, a fine of up to \$50,000 or both.

Between 1983 and 2003, there were 36 cases of sanctuary involving 261 people. The following congregations or parishes provided sanctuary: The United Church of Canada congregations - 11; Roman Catholic parishes - 9; Anglican Church of Canada parishes - 5; Unitarian congregations - 3; Baptist congregations - 2; Pentecostal congregations - 2; Independent congregation - 1; Seventh Day Adventist congregation - 1; Maronite Catholic parish - 1; Mennonite congregation - 1.²⁰

In 2006 there are some five or six sanctuary cases involving parishes in the following denominations: Anglican Church of Canada, Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada, and Roman Catholic.

No church, church official or member of a congregation has been charged under the IRPA or the Criminal Code for providing sanctuary.

No Legal Defenses for Sanctuary

There are apparently, no effective defenses of sanctuary in case law or legal precedent. The present state of the law does not preclude legal challenges in defense of sanctuary, but offers little likelihood of success.

The Immigration and Refugee Protection Act (IRPA), article 2 (3), requires that: "This Act is to be construed and applied in a manner that ... (f) complies with international human rights instruments to which Canada is a signatory". This means that the IRPA must be interpreted in accordance with Canada's international human rights obligations. It is unclear how the courts will treat this provision in the IRPA.²¹

What May Happen if a Claimant Is Deported?

Once all of the legal and political options have been attempted and have failed, it may be possible for the claimant to go to a third country or to comply with the deportation order.

If the individual is deported, s/he may wish to maintain regular contact with the congregation in the hope this will provide some protection. Establishing and maintaining regular contact requires a commitment in terms of time and finances. Should the individual be detained upon his/her return, then the Canadian Government, human rights organizations and media outlets should be notified.

Alternatively, the individual may decide that contact with Canadian organizations would only jeopardize their or their family's security and decide not to have any contact at all. For some, the only recourse when they arrive in their country of origin is to go underground.

There is no verifiable data on the number of refugees whose claims have been rejected and who have been deported to their country and faced detention and persecution. No organization in Canada has the capacity to establish procedures to monitor the fate of every returned refugee at risk. The Canadian Government does not monitor returned refugees at risk.

One example concerns Mr. Haroun M'Barek whose refugee claim was rejected. He was deported to Tunisia and subsequently detained and stated that he was tortured.²² A Canadian lawyer was hired by several human rights organizations to observe Mr. M'Barek's trial. The lawyer prepared a report on the trial and the treatment Mr. M'Barek received in detention.

A Matter of Conscience and Faith

It is not lightly that a church would choose civil disobedience, and the need to do so must be prayerfully considered. This section considers the guidance offered by the Declaration of Faith Concerning Church and Nation and Living Faith, subordinate standards of The Presbyterian Church in Canada and church polity as set out in The Book of Forms.

Sections 4 and 9 of the Declaration of Faith Concerning Church and Nation do not unequivocally allow for civil disobedience. These sections remind us that our ultimate loyalty is to Christ the Head of the Church and that a Christian is called to "work for the remedy of any unjust statute, or iniquitous assessment, or violation of conscience".

4. The righteousness of God, which came to decisive triumph in the cross and resurrection of Christ, is the sole foundation of national justice, development, and destiny. Every organ of power in the Nation, whether cultural, political, or economic, is a stewardship under Christ, and can properly function only by obedience to His revealed word. Every abuse of power constitutes a breach of trust, destructive to the abuser and injurious to the glory of God among his creatures.

9. Christians must always do their utmost to honour the civil laws, and to fulfill all statutory obligations whether financial or personal, as unto Christ the Head. Nevertheless, no citizen is thereby relieved of his constant responsibility to work for the remedy of any unjust statute, or iniquitous assessment, or violation of conscience.²³

Withholding the establishment of a refugee appeal division as provided for in the Immigration and Refugee Protection Act could arguably be considered as "a breach of trust" on the part of the

government. As noted earlier, appealing a decision on the merits of the decision is a fundamental right, yet it is denied to refugee claimants despite being provided for in the relevant legislation.

Offering sanctuary to an asylum seeker who would be at risk of persecution if returned to his/her country of origin is an act of conscience and this may be a circumstance under the Declaration of Faith Concerning Church and Nation in which civil disobedience is warranted.

In Living Faith, we read

God's justice is seen
when we deal fairly with each other
and strive to change customs and practices
that oppress and enslave others. (8.4.2)

Justice involves protecting the rights of others.
It protests against everything that destroys human dignity. (8.4.3)²⁴

Offering sanctuary can be a way of protecting the rights of the refugee claimant and striving to remedy an unjust custom and practice as called for in section 8 of Living Faith. Failing to protect a vulnerable person from probable persecution is a violation of conscience. Neither the Declaration of Faith Concerning Church and Nation nor Living Faith specifically provide for civil disobedience. Both the Declaration of Faith Concerning Church and Nation and Living Faith call on the Christian to protect the vulnerable and to uphold human dignity.

Several sections of the Book of Forms were reviewed for their application to the question of sanctuary:

109.2 The session is responsible for all policy and procedures with respect to the use of the church buildings and property subject to the provisions in sections 114.6

114.6 The session is responsible to the presbytery for the use made of all church buildings, property and air rights above them controlled by the congregation.

Should a session recommend to the congregation that sanctuary be offered and the congregation approve the recommendation following a vote, a presbytery has the authority to disallow the decision under section 114.6:

198.1 It belongs to the presbytery to regulate matters concerning the performance of public worship and the administration of the sacraments, within its bounds. It must take cognizance of practices inconsistent with the laws and settled usage of the church. It should enjoin the discontinuance of novel practices calculated to cause division or strife in any congregation.

Presbytery may decide to disallow a decision to provide sanctuary when it is a cause of division and strife in the congregation.

Suggested Guidelines in Considering Sanctuary

a) Verifying the Refugee Claimant's Case

In this section, it is assumed that the congregation knows the individual whose claim for refugee status has been rejected. If an individual not known to the congregation requests sanctuary, it is advisable to decline this request.

The individual needs to be open and transparent with the congregation. Is there anything in the individual's history that would discredit the sanctuary campaign? Will publicity put family members at risk in the country of origin? Weighing the implications of sanctuary is a matter for the individual and the congregation.

The implications of sanctuary should be carefully considered. Sanctuary cases generally last from six to eighteen months. Positive results are uncertain. Living conditions for the refugee may be uncomfortable. There will be long periods of loneliness. There is a high degree of psychological stress. The individual will be under intense scrutiny. Sanctuary is a public act and the refugee will need to function in this context. The refugee and the congregation must be prepared for intensive media coverage and possibly, hostility from the surrounding community.

The decision to offer sanctuary must be based on more than a personal relationship that may have been established between the refugee and the congregation. The legitimacy of sanctuary rests not on its legal foundations, but on moral ones. There must be verifiable evidence that the claimant is at risk of persecution if deported. Weak sanctuary cases diminish the moral case for sanctuary. If the evidence provided by the individual cannot be independently verified, sanctuary should not be offered.

Information on the refugee's case may be provided by the refugee himself or a lawyer acting on behalf of the refugee. This information should be independently verified. Documentation from the following organizations should be consulted.

Amnesty International will review individual cases, but does not, as a matter of policy, comment on sanctuary. Human Rights Watch publishes country profiles. Statements and reports from the United Nations Commission on Human Rights, United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, Government of Canada statements, reports from other governments and human rights organizations may also be consulted. The purpose of consulting these organizations is to independently verify the evidence provided by the claimant.

The research may also include international media. Media sources in the individual's country may shed light on the individual's case. Verifying the information provided by the individual is not a straightforward matter, but independent verification is essential to demonstrate the risk of persecution if the individual is returned to his/her country.

If the evidence provided by the refugee (or the refugee's lawyer) cannot be verified, then it would be prudent not to consider sanctuary. The congregation may wish to consult Justice Ministries for advice on relevant research documentation.

b) The Congregation's Decision

Once the session has reviewed the evidence it has been able to gather, it must decide if there is enough evidence to bring a recommendation to the congregation to consider an offer of sanctuary. The decision by the congregation should be made openly and properly recorded. It is important that the decision to offer sanctuary is well supported by the congregation.

If the decision to offer sanctuary is approved by the congregation, then the presbytery must be informed as the decision has legal implications. As noted earlier, presbytery has the authority to disallow the decision to offer sanctuary.

c) Legal, Financial and Social Considerations

The congregation should seek advice from a lawyer on the legal implications of offering sanctuary.

There are legal, financial and social factors to consider. Offering sanctuary involves a financial commitment for an uncertain period of time. The expenses could include food, basic furniture, phone calls, translation services, legal and medical costs.

If an individual is going to be living in the church, will renovations be necessary? What will these renovations cost? Do local zoning by-laws have any prohibitions of someone living in the church? Does the living space meet local zoning by-laws?

Sanctuary is more complicated if children are involved. There will be additional demands and stresses for the family and the congregation. An educational program and extra-curricular activities need to be developed. How will the family cope in an enclosed space for an uncertain period of time?

The congregation should consider establishing a team to provide on-going pastoral and social support. The congregation should inquire if support can be provided by neighbouring congregations and by organizations in the community.

Providing sanctuary is intended to protect the individual who would be at risk of persecution if deported and to have the decision to deport the individual reversed by the Minister of Immigration.

Conclusion

As a public act of faith, sanctuary must be the last resort when all other options have been exhausted and there is probable evidence that an individual will face persecution if deported to his/her country. The decision to offer sanctuary will be a difficult decision. The duty to protect may take precedence over the law if the individual is at risk of persecution.

Recommendation No. 6 (amended and adopted, p. 39)

A congregation of The Presbyterian Church in Canada desiring in obedience to God's word and its own conscience, may offer sanctuary to an asylum seeker whose claim for refugee status has been rejected and who faces a risk of persecution if returned to his/her country of origin, if the congregation has: 1) had an independent review of the evidence provided by the asylum seeker (or the lawyer acting on behalf of the asylum seeker) that confirms the risk; 2) has exhausted all of the legal and political recourses as outlined in this statement; 3) has followed the decision-making procedures of The Presbyterian Church in Canada.

Recommendation No. 7 (adopted, p. 40)

That Justice Ministries be directed to prepare guidelines for a congregation to consider as it discerns the implications of offering sanctuary.

Recommendation No. 8 (adopted, p. 41)

That the above be the response to Overture No. 14, 2005.

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ANTI-RACISM AND DIVERSITY

The Associate Secretary serves as a resource for the Assembly Council's Task Force on Anti-Racism. The task force is developing policies to address allegations of racial harassment and policies and strategies in the recruitment of ethnic and racial minorities to national committees and national staff. This task force was established as a result of a response from Justice Ministries to Overture No. 34, 2001 which was approved by the 130th General Assembly (A&P 2004, p. 382-89, 17).

The Program Assistant was a member of the planning team at Knox College for a workshop on Crossing Cultures Together held May 15, 2006. This was the second workshop in this series sponsored by the Asian Centre. The theme was "Exposing Barriers - Opening Doors".

Justice Ministries will be hosting a national workshop on anti-racism and to celebrate diversity in the church. The workshop will take place in the fall of 2006. A national working group is being established to work with Justice Ministries in planning this workshop.

COMMUNICATIONS

The Social Action Handbook, revised in 2004, has been through its first annual cycle of updating. The current version is complete to 2005. A new version, including decisions of the 132nd General Assembly (2006) will be available on cd-rom in September 2006. It will also be posted on the church web site. For the most effective use, Justice Ministries encourages congregations to obtain the cd-rom, as the links from one part of the book to another work best in that format.

Justice Ministries produces a semi-annual newsletter, *In Our Small Corner*. Over 200 subscribers receive monthly e-mail updates from Justice Ministries and 50 receive urgent action requests. Please contact Justice Ministries to be added to the data base.

The Justice Ministries web page, www.presbyterian.ca/justice, has been redesigned to feature current programs in a news format for easy user access.

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PREAMBLE

Ministry and Church Vocations continues to keep before it the goals developed with its advisory committee. These goals are:

1. to provide caring, competent and appropriate support to the courts and individual members of The Presbyterian Church in Canada;
2. to help church leadership and staff to have knowledge and background to interpret and respond to new information and trends;

3. to research and monitor changes in church and society and the requirements for leadership for the support of professional church workers by the courts of the church; and
4. to facilitate the sharing of information and talent among various regions and courts.

As it works to realize these goals, Ministry and Church Vocations has focused on the tasks of education, research and communication.

EDUCATION

Seminars were held with theological students on maintaining appropriate pastoral boundaries, conflict resolution and seeking a call. As well, Ministry and Church Vocations is participating in an ecumenical program designed to support new ministers in their roles and responsibilities. Work is underway on an ecumenical pilot program designed for newly retired and soon-to-be-retiring ministers.

RESEARCH

Current study topics include establishing standards for lay missionaries (A&P 2004, p. 405-6), the development of standards and pay scales for lay staff (Overture No. 23, 2002 and Overture No. 1, 2005), the recognition or endorsement of lay persons in specialized ministries (Overture No. 23, 2000), ordination to camping ministries (Overture Nos. 13 and 14, 2004), revisions to the Book of Forms re institutional chaplains or pastoral counsellors (Overture No. 24, 1997), policy and procedures for multi-minister teams and for calling ministers in multi-minister congregations, reviewing Education and Reception regulations (Overture No. 15, 2005), and women in ministry.

Ministry and Church Vocations manages an ongoing feedback loop for the church as it follows the Policy for Dealing with Sexual Abuse and Harassment and the Policy for the Dissolution of Pastoral Ties. The Ministry office gathers and interprets responses from those in the church who have used these policies and, when necessary, proposes revisions.

COMMUNICATION

In fulfilling its support role, Ministry and Church Vocations strives to contribute to and encourage effective communication. For example, through the profile referral service, congregations and professional church leaders are assisted in searching for suitable candidates and placements.

We appreciate the contributions of volunteers across the country to the work of Ministry and Church Vocations. We wish to thank especially the advisory group, the various task groups, and the ministers, diaconal ministers and elders who serve as counsellors to the students at guidance conferences.

PREPARATION FOR MINISTRY

Review of the Candidacy Process

In 1999, a working group completed a major review of the candidacy process in The Presbyterian Church in Canada. The General Assembly approved the recommendation in their report that the process for candidacy for ministry be reviewed again by the Life and Mission Agency (Ministry and Church Vocations) at the end of five years. (A&P 1999, p. 336). Ministry and Church Vocations has established a new working group to carry out this further review. In order to gather necessary data, the working group prepared questionnaires for each of four "target groups" - presbyteries, sessions of congregations who have had candidates recently, present and recent candidates, and the colleges. The questionnaires were sent in the fall of 2005 and responses were requested by March 1, 2006. The working group will study these responses and report their findings to the General Assembly in 2007.

Guidance Conferences

In 2005, guidance conferences were held at Crieff Hills Community, Puslinch, Ontario, in April and August.

- 21 candidates were recommended for certification.
- 7 were recommended for certification with additional comments.
- 2 were not recommended for certification at this time.
- 1 was not recommended for certification.

Two conferences are planned this year: one in each of April and August at Crieff Hills.

Psychological Testing

Candidates for ministry have been choosing a psychologist from the short list provided by Ministry and Church Vocations and undergoing psychological testing while at theological college, as outlined in the revised process approved by the General Assembly in 1999. This testing is intended normally to take place during the candidate's first year in seminary and before the first recertification. Presbyteries are asked to remind candidates of these requirements. The timing requirement is being met increasingly but there are still some candidates who are assessed after they have completed their first year of theological studies.

Ministry and Church Vocations continues to gather comments from candidates, colleges and presbyteries about the usefulness of the psychological testing process as they participate in it. The entire candidacy process is currently under review.

Bursary Database for Candidates for Ministry

The General Assembly in 2004 requested Ministry and Church Vocations to establish and maintain an easily accessible database of bursary assistance available to ministry students (A&P 2004, p. 525). Knox College created a summer position which was funded by the Ontario Government for an assistant to set up the database. Any bursaries that were not exclusive to ministry candidates within a specific congregation were entered into the database. The bursary database can be accessed through the church's website (www.presbyterian.ca) under resources. If new bursaries are established or already established bursaries were missed when the database was set up, synods, presbyteries or congregations can submit the information (i.e. contact person, deadline, application, restrictions) to Ministry and Church Vocations (slang@presbyterian.ca).

LAY MISSIONARIES (A&P 2004, p. 405-406)

Lay missionaries are lay persons appointed by presbyteries to provide pastoral and teaching leadership in congregations. In 2004, the General Assembly recognized the church's need to define and set standards for the position of lay missionary. It authorized the Life and Mission Agency in consultation with the Committee on Theological Education and the Clerks of Assembly to establish a task group to design standards, educational programs and responsibilities for lay missionaries. It was anticipated that an interim report would be made to the General Assembly in 2005, with a final report in 2006.

In the fall of 2004, a task group was established. The Committee on Theological Education appointed three of its members: Ms. Joyce Harrison (who was then committee convener), The Rev. Robert Smith, who was then senior minister of Thornhill Church, Ontario and Ms. Joan Stellmach, Clerk of Session of Varsity Acres Church, Calgary. Input from the theological colleges is provided by Dr. Stephen Farris, Dean, (St. Andrew's Hall); Dr. John Vissers, Principal, and Dr. Clyde Irvine, Director of Pastoral Studies (Presbyterian College); Dr. Dorcas Gordon, Principal, and Dr. Stuart Macdonald, Basic Degree Director (Knox College). The Rev. Shirley Barker-Kirby, minister of Norman Kennedy Church, Regina, has presbytery experience of congregations with lay missionaries. The Rev. Gordon Haynes (Canada Ministries) and The Rev. Susan Shaffer (Ministry and Church Vocations) represent the Life and Mission Agency. The task group has met by teleconference call and communicated regularly by email. It consulted with the Clerks of Assembly by sharing progress reports with them.

Theology of Ministry

Roles, responsibilities and education of lay missionaries that meet the needs of The Presbyterian Church in Canada will be consistent with our theology of ministry. Two key documents for this discussion are *Living Faith (Foi Vivante): A Statement of Christian Belief*, adopted as a subordinate standard in (1998) and *Together in Ministry: The Theology and Practice of Ministry in The Presbyterian Church in Canada*, accepted for use in the church by the General Assembly in 2003. Also pertinent are our denomination's experience of lay catechists (1953-1984) and the practices of other Reformed denominations, such as the Presbyterian Church (USA).

Together in Ministry outlines some foundational principles:

There is one minister, the Lord Jesus Christ, and one ministry, the ministry of Christ. All other ministries come from and are sustained by the ministry of Christ. The church is Christ together with his people called both to worship and to serve him in all of life.

Through the church, the Lord continues his ministry. All members of the church are called to participate in Christ's work in the world, and have been given gifts by God to do so. Christians are initiated into this ministry through baptism, the sign and seal of their union with Christ and with his church.¹

This emphasis on the one ministry of Jesus Christ as the source of all ministry is drawn from the "Preamble and Ordination Questions" established by The Presbyterian Church in Canada. It gives central importance not to human efforts and certainly not to the rights and responsibilities of those called to specific offices in the church, but to Jesus Christ. It is Jesus, the original bearer of the gospel, who continues, through the ongoing presence and power of the Holy Spirit, to build and empower the church to witness to his original gospel ministry. What matters is that our ministry bears witness to and honours Christ, and helps the church to carry out the mission of healing, salvation and discipleship to which Christ has called it.

The whole church is called to participate in this mission. As *Together in Ministry* says, "At baptism we receive a vocation or calling for mission. We are to bring Christ's healing presence to the world for which he died, his peace to its pain and anguish".² This mission and ministry belong to all believers. We also believe that God gives particular gifts to the church in order to carry out that mission. There are different gifts, different functions, different levels of responsibility, but one body, one mission, one Lord. (Romans 12:3-8) The overwhelming concern of the New Testament is for that mission. In particular the concern is for the authenticity of the gospel that is to be proclaimed and the believability of the gospel community that so proclaims it. Paul's deep desire for the Corinthian Church, for example, is that order be restored within its life and worship, so that this early Christian community could better express to the non-Christian world the nature of the gospel as a restoration of order out of disorder, indeed a new creation. In other words, the quality of congregational life is vital to the effectiveness of that congregation's mission in the world. New Testament passages that deal with leadership and with distinctions between different types or offices of leadership must be understood within this larger concern for the church's mission. Church order exists for the sake of the gospel, not the other way round.

The ministry of the whole people of God takes place in the world in a seemingly limitless variety of types of service. At the same time, all Christians also must exercise their ministry gifts within the body, in what the New Testament refers to as "one another" ministries. We are to love one another, to pray for one another, to carry one another's burdens, and to admonish one another. These injunctions portray the corporate life of New Testament Christian communities, where ministry is never identified with one person called a 'minister'. Instead ministry is a function of the whole community. For the sake of that ministry, all are called, all are gifted and all together are active in Christ's mission. The whole body exercises ministry both within the congregation, enhancing its health, and beyond the congregation, in effective mission in the name of Christ. Both the internal life and the external mission of the congregation are fuelled by the gifts and graces of the Holy Spirit.

These convictions about the primary ministry of Christ and the ministry that belongs to the whole people of God have been hard won over the last fifty years. One of the implications of this thinking is that there is among Christians no privileged caste of ministers who possess indelible sanctity and special privileges. Therefore any consideration of specialized ministries must affirm the conviction that Christ is the minister, who calls the whole church to ministry. The whole church in Christ has been consecrated as sons, daughters and priests.

Specialization in Ministry

Is there a role for specialized ministries? In the history of the church, a range of specialized ministry leaders have emerged. Such leaders have sometimes misused their leadership to create a church culture in which clergy dominated and non-clergy were effectively silenced. Reaction to such clericalism in the past and in our own generation has caused some within the church to wonder if there is any longer a need for specialized ministries, especially if such ministries are understood to work within a hierarchical paradigm. One can sympathize with this reaction. Nevertheless, specialization in Christian ministry cannot be dismissed simply as the corruption of some pure, apostolic, undifferentiated egalitarianism. Specialization in ministry goes back to the New Testament. Receiving ministry directly from Christ and commissioned to go to the world with his message and ministry, those chosen apostles subsequently took their unique place

as witnesses of the resurrection. They became, with Christ as the cornerstone, the foundation of the church (Ephesians 2:20-22). This is specialization.

From the beginning, then, some were chosen for specific functions of leadership within the body of the church. What is also clear is that the apostles were concerned for continuity in gospel witness and church leadership. Therefore they called forth and set apart some who would take over their leadership functions. The apostles laid their hands on and prayed over those who would act more locally as pastors and teachers for the fledgling churches around the eastern end of the Mediterranean Sea during the middle of the first Christian century (Acts 6:6;13:3; I Timothy 4:14; 5:22; II Timothy 1:6).

Nowhere does it appear that first-century congregations were formed without the emergence of local leaders. Admittedly such leadership was initially fluid and lacking the structural uniformity that came later. There are apostles and evangelists who appear to have been itinerant, along with more local prophets and residential pastor-teachers. At the same time, other local leaders were called to specialized tasks of deacons or of elders associated with local congregations.

Therefore the pattern of specialized ministries in which some within the body of Christ serve the larger body as pastors and teachers is a New Testament one. The New Testament presents a universal priesthood, and a universal ministry, but not a universal teaching pastorate. In the New Testament understanding of the missionary task given to the whole church, nothing is more important than the continuity of the gospel of Jesus Christ. That gospel has content, rooted in the specifics of history. The gospel is grounded in the ministry, teaching, death and resurrection of Jesus, all of which are understood from the beginning to be the fulfillment of Old Testament teaching. Every Christian is called to be a witness to this gospel. But at the same time, the leaders of the church have the specific task of telling the gospel story, interpreting the gospel story, and preserving and protecting the gospel story from distortion. The mission of the whole church depends on the faithful proclamation of the gospel by faithful teachers. These pastor-teachers were not the only leaders in the early church, but they were understood as being crucial to its health.

From the very beginning of the Christian church, there has been a variety of specialized functions within the one body. This the New Testament sees as God-given, for the sake of the health, unity and mission of the whole church. There appears to be no sense of contradiction between understanding the church as one body, a priesthood of all believers, and distinguishing in function between various types of leadership.

During the sixteenth-century Reformation, John Calvin spent much time thinking about the nature of the church and its need for leadership. Reading from the New Testament, Calvin and the Presbyterian tradition that followed him championed the office of pastor-teacher as among the most vital of Christ's gifts for the body. Calvin stressed, over against some more extreme versions of the Reformation, that God does not now lead and build the church by giving every believer direct revelations, but instead uses human means as intermediaries:

Let us not be like those fanciful persons who would have God to send them some revelation from heaven, that they might have no need of preaching or reading. Let us not be carried away with such foolish conceit, but let all of us both great and small submit ourselves soberly to the order that our Lord Jesus Christ has set, which is that such as have great skill and are well versed in the holy Scriptures, and have the gift of teaching, should strive to serve the whole church as they are bound to do.³

What amazed Calvin is that Christ's ministry in the church continues through human instrumentality. When God speaks now to the church, when God seeks to rule over the church, God does so by the Holy Spirit speaking through the Scriptures, as the Scriptures are expounded through the preaching of ministers of Word and Sacraments. God dares to address the church through human ambassadors, ordinary men and women, weak and earthen vessels, whose task it is as teachers of the Word to keep drawing the church back to the apostolic message and ministry. What matters to Calvin is faithfulness to that apostolic message. His commitment to and concern for this original divine revelation is what drives him to exalt the ministry of those who make it contemporary in the life of the church through a ministry of preaching and teaching.

God might have acted, in this respect, by himself, without any aid or instrument, or might even have done it by angels; but there are several reasons why he rather chooses to employ men. First, in this way he declares his condescension towards us, employing to perform the function of ambassadors in the world, to be the interpreters of his secret will; in short, to represent his own person ... Secondly, it forms a most excellent and useful training to humility, when he accustoms us to obey his word though preached by men like ourselves, or, it may be, our inferiors in worth.⁴

This elevated understanding of the place of ministers of Word and Sacraments has been fundamental in shaping ministry in The Presbyterian Church in Canada. Though chosen by the people of God and ordained for the sake of the ministry of the people of God in the world, ministers of Word and Sacraments are to be received as God's gift to the church, for its edification. Such edification includes the ministries of preaching and teaching, sacramental ministry, pastoral care and discipline. The "Preamble and Ordination Questions" say this all well:

That the church may be continually renewed and nurtured for ministry, Christ furnishes the church with pastors and teachers. He requires and enables the church to discern and to confirm by ordination those whom he calls to this pastoral teaching office. The standards of his church he entrusts in a special degree of responsibility to their care. (Book of Forms section 409)

Referring to ministers of Word and Sacraments, Living Faith adds that, "Their ministry is an order which continues the work of the apostles. Christ preserves this order today by calling to it both men and women. The church recognizes this calling in the act of ordination".⁵

Too often, however, the essentially servant nature of this office has been corrupted by misused Protestant clerical power and privilege, and the church served clergy, rather than the opposite. But clericalist sins of the past and present do not negate what scripture and our tradition have to tell us. The church has been called to engage in service to the world. The church needs pastor-teachers to prepare the church for that mission. This is the important point made in Ephesians 4:7-13.

Though there is continual debate in the church about the curriculum and location of theological education for ministers, few question the conviction that as a church we want and need ministers who have received a thorough theological education, including competency in knowing and teaching the scriptures. The church has sought and still seeks to have ordained ministers of Word and Sacraments inducted in local congregations as pastor-teachers or resident-theologians to equip the local church for ministry.

Alternatives to Clergy Leadership?

Although our theology of ministry anticipates congregations being served by ordained ministers of Word and Sacraments, in practice this is not always the case. Some congregations in our far-flung country are bereft of ministers of Word and Sacraments. The reasons are complex. In an age in which spouses of clergy also work outside the home, family mobility is much more restricted than when clergy were male with wives who did not work outside the home. Not only that, but the compulsory ordained missionary appointment system, where newly ordained clergy were frequently sent to rural and remote locations and whose stipends were subsidized from a national church budget, was abandoned in 1983 and does not appear to be about to make a comeback any time soon. The result has been that there are some presbyteries in which there are very few clergy and which receive few or no applications for pastoral vacancies. Not only that, but some congregations cannot provide the minimum stipend and allowances for ordained ministers, even if such were available.

How do we solve these issues? Traditionally, the lack of financial support available for clergy has caused presbyteries to bring two or more congregations together in a multiple-point pastoral charge that can afford such a minister. In other cases clergy have taken part-time appointments or calls in the church, while at the same time supplementing their financial resources through secular employment. This "tent-making" model, which has a long history dating back to the apostle Paul, needs to be encouraged. More radical again is the subsidizing of smaller congregations by the many congregations with ample financial support, through a national denominational budget. Our ongoing resistance to this approach has led to great frustration in

some rural and remote congregations, who have come to believe that they are not going to be able to have a minister of Word and Sacraments in their midst and that they had better consider alternatives.

One alternative is to allow local leaders, whether paid or voluntary, to carry out ministry functions traditionally performed by clergy. Recently a couple of presbyteries have made use of 'ministry clusters' - multiple-point pastoral charges led by a team consisting of a minister of Word and Sacraments and several lay leaders who work with the supervision of the minister. This approach is similar to the common use in rapidly growing churches in Africa of local lay pastors serving under an itinerant minister.

Another model using local lay leaders called catechists was implemented in our own denomination in the middle of the last century. This model most closely resembles the types of contexts in which 'lay missionaries' serve in our pastoral charges today. It also finds a parallel in the current practice of the Presbyterian Church (USA) of appointing "Commissioned Lay Pastors".

Presbyterian Church in Canada Lay Catechists

The problems described above are not new. So perhaps it is not surprising that The Presbyterian Church in Canada has taken initiatives in the past involving local lay leadership. In 1953 in response to an overture from the previous year, the General Assembly accepted a definition of 'catechist' (A&P 1953, p. 21):

A catechist is a man⁶, not an ordained minister, who in the judgment of the General Assembly may serve the Church acceptably as preacher and pastor in full-time service.

The same Assembly agreed to regard the office of catechist "as an interim provision to meet practical difficulties with which the church is meanwhile faced". (A&P 1953, p. 47) The reasons for recognizing the status of catechists were given as follows:

The status of a catechist must not be understood as a step toward ultimate ordination. The recognition of this office is considered to be desirable only in order that opportunity for full-time service may be provided for men with preaching and pastoral gifts and who are willing to give themselves to this work, but who may not be able to meet the educational requirements for the ministry, and also to enable the Church to profit by the service such men can render. (A&P 1953, p. 22)

To address apparent concern about the implications of these decisions for the ordained ministry, the Assembly also agreed that "a catechist is not permitted to infringe on the exclusive prerogatives of the ordained ministers of the Church". (A&P 1953, p. 47)

To qualify as a catechist required membership in full communion of The Presbyterian Church in Canada in good and regular standing. It also required certification by a presbytery, followed by approval by the General Board of Missions and appointment by the same board to the catechist's "field of labour". Individuals who completed this process were declared eligible for the Retirement Fund for Church Employees. Presbyteries were required to certify annually to the board all catechists labouring within their bounds. "Private arrangements" between catechists and congregations were prohibited. (A&P 1953, p. 21)

Initially no minimum educational standards were set, although requests for a course of training for catechists were considered by General Assemblies from 1954. In 1965, a three-year, ten-course program was established. Study was by distance education, prepared by various ministers and professors, and evaluated by an appointed examiner. Course content included two courses in church history, and one each in Christian doctrine, systematic theology, Old Testament, New Testament, pastoral theology and ethics, philosophy of religion, homiletics and liturgics, and church government.

By 1971 catechists (except those serving before 1966) were required to complete this educational program to be certified. All others remained on probation. In 1972 the report of the General Board of Missions expressed disappointment in the apparent lack of interest in the catechist course, even offering the incentive of an increase in stipend linked to course completion. Although the same course was available for the laity, very few showed interest.

Annually from 1954-1984, the number of catechists was reported to the General Assembly, along with the number of catechists-in-training once the educational program was in place (1965). In 1954, there were thirteen catechists. The peak year was 1965, with nineteen catechists and four in training, followed by steady decline. 1984 was the last year in which the term 'catechist' was used.

In its response to an overture requesting a training program to instruct lay preachers in 1985, the Board of Ministry outlined the resources already available, including the Board of Missions catechist course, which presumably could be administered by presbyteries. The board indicated concern regarding the teaching of the art and skills of preaching via correspondence. The board "holds that the use of and training of lay preachers is the primary responsibility of the presbyteries, as would be the oversight of lay preachers". (A&P 1985, p. 429)

Also in 1985, the Board of World Mission's guidelines concerning lay missionaries were approved. Lay Missionaries were persons appointed by the board to full or part-time work as Lay Missionaries or Lay Missionaries with Specialized Training. The qualifications of "Lay Missionaries with Specialized Training" were to be determined in relation to the requirements of the position being filled. Lay missionaries served under the supervision and pastoral care of the presbytery within which the person worked. Presbyteries were recommended to provide an advisory committee where appropriate. (A&P 1985, p. 429)

In 1988 stipendary guidelines were reorganized to recognize the differing levels of lay missionaries.

In 1989 a request for the establishment of basic requirements for lay missionaries, with and without special qualifications for ministry, was referred to the Board of Ministry.

Presbyterian Church (USA) Commissioned Lay Pastors

Canada is not the only country facing these issues. Similar patterns exist within the Presbyterian Church (USA).

In responding to similar circumstances to ours, the Presbyterian Church (USA) has instituted a program called Commissioned Lay Pastors (CLPs). These lay pastors are first and foremost ordained elders. That is, they are men and women in whom others have seen gifts for ministry and who, having been approved by a congregation, are exercising those gifts as elders in congregational life. Ideally, elders in traditional Presbyterianism were understood to be those who had a genuine Christian faith and who had some aptitude for pastoral care and prayer, as well as wisdom to provide collective leadership for God's people.⁷ What the Presbyterian Church (USA) has done is to select individuals who are already ordained as congregational elders and, with additional training, commission them to special ministries in congregations that do not have and are not soon likely to have ordained ministers. The Presbyterian Church (USA) Book of Order says:

The commissioned lay pastor is an elder of the Presbyterian Church (USA), who is granted a local commission by the presbytery to lead worship and preach the gospel, watch over the people, and provide for their nurture and service.⁸

The CLP program is not meant, as the Seattle Presbytery puts it, "to provide lay leadership in lieu of qualified ordained clergy, nor to provide a second-track career opportunity for persons who want to circumvent the standard candidacy and seminary education requirements pursuant to ordained ministry".⁹ What it does provide is "a temporary solution to the lack of available ministers of Word and Sacrament". In other words, the CLP program is not a new, permanent lay order of ministry. Nor is it a first step in moving toward the establishment of a ministry-based, distance ordination program, such as the United Church of Canada has approved recently. Rather, the CLP program builds on the leadership role assigned to elders in Presbyterian polity.

Commissioned Lay Pastors are commissioned by a presbytery to work in particular pastoral charges, whether as volunteers or paid. Such a commission is valid for up to three years and may be renewed. Before commissioning, the local presbytery examines the candidate on faith, motives and Christian knowledge. Each presbytery provides its own training program to fulfil the national requirement that CLPs have knowledge of the Bible, Reformed theology and sacraments, Presbyterian polity, preaching and teaching. The training is given locally and flexibly over a two to three-year period. Presbyteries have recognized the value of encouraging

local lay people generally (not just those preparing to serve as CLPs) to take the courses. According to the Presbyterian Church (USA) internet document *Behold, We Are Doing a New Thing: Commissioned Lay Pastors in the Presbyterian Church*, the typical program for most presbyteries involves “80-120 hours of classroom work, additional reading and writing, preaching experience, support of session and/or pastor”¹⁰ There are no academic prerequisites for this education, which is not part of the Masters of Divinity program. An examination by a presbytery follows the completion of the courses. Most presbyteries require CLPs to take part in continuing education events.

Pastoral charges with CLPs retain the ministry of an ordained minister of Word and Sacraments as interim moderator, who acts as a mentor to the CLP. Presbyteries determine the specifics of each placement. The CLP may be authorized also to preside at baptism and the Lord’s Table, to moderate a session, to have a voice and vote at presbytery meetings (there counted as ruling elders), and to perform marriages. Some presbyteries have found the service of CLPs to be useful, not only in established congregations in rural and remote locations, but also in the early stages of outreach work with linguistic groups for whom no ordained ministers are available.

A Proposal: Presbytery Commissioned Pastoring Elders

At the present time in The Presbyterian Church in Canada, some pastoral charges are unable to have a minister of Word and Sacraments for a wide variety of reasons. To supplement the ministry of Word and Sacraments, a program called Presbytery Commissioned Pastoring Elders (PCPE) is proposed, as follows:

1. The normative pattern for congregational leadership in our polity, practice and theology finds a resident minister of Word and Sacraments called to each pastoral charge. Nevertheless the missional challenges facing our denomination at the beginning of the twenty-first century require flexibility. The program by which Pastoring Elders are commissioned by presbyteries offers such flexibility by extending the ministry of ruling elders.¹¹ It neither initiates a new order of ministry nor institutes a permanent set of arrangements.
2. A Pastoring Elder is a ruling elder commissioned by the presbytery to provide pulpit and pastoral leadership in a pastoral charge (or other ministry within the presbytery) under the supervision of an interim moderator. The interim moderator, an ordained minister of the presbytery appointed by it, has responsibility for such duties as moderating the session, administering the sacraments, and supervising the ministry of the Pastoring Elder.
3. The process by which a ruling elder becomes commissioned as a Pastoring Elder rests in the hands of the presbytery. Sessions first endorse one of their own elders. This individual then applies to become a probationer in their presbytery. If approved, the applicant enters a probationary period until the training is completed successfully, the presbytery has examined and approved the individual’s readiness to serve as a Pastoring Elder, and a commissioning service is held. With the approval of the presbytery, probationers may begin serving locally while studying. To provide guidance throughout the probationary period, the presbytery appoints a mentor to each probationer.¹²
4. Once approved by a presbytery, a probationer begins the course of preparation, which involves 240 hours of course instruction, supervisory meetings with field supervisor (48 hours), and seminars in ministry formation, over a two-year period. While most of the course may be studied by distance, students will be expected to gather with their peers for two weeks each summer. An outline of the course is found in the next section of this report.
5. On completion of the training and presbytery examination, a probationer becomes eligible for commissioning as a Pastoring Elder. A probationer may be commissioned as a Pastoring Elder only when the presbytery approves the request of a particular place of ministry within the bounds to appoint the probationer as its Pastoring Elder. The presbytery defines the scope of duties to which the Pastoring Elder is being commissioned.¹³ These may include moderation of some session meetings in the absence of the interim moderator at his or her request. Commissions may be full-time or part-time. Commissions are limited to terms of up to three years, with the possibility of renewal.
6. Since the ministry of Presbytery Commissioned Pastoring Elders is an extension of the leadership of those currently serving the church as ruling elders, it is necessarily local in nature. Normally Pastoring Elders serve in the same congregations where they are serving as ruling elders, although they may serve in other congregations within their presbytery

under exceptional circumstances. An elder trained as a Pastoring Elder who relocates and becomes a member of a congregation and its session in a different presbytery could be commissioned by the new presbytery to serve in a position of Pastoring Elder, if such were available.

7. Presbytery Commissioned Pastoring Elders will have voice and vote in presbyteries, as ruling elders. Pastoral charges with Presbytery Commissioned Pastoring Elders will continue to appoint an elder to serve as representative to presbytery.
8. Minimum stipends and allowances for Presbytery Commissioned Pastoring Elders and for probationers will be found on the schedule of minimum stipends and allowances set annually by the General Assembly. The category two figures (base amount plus increments for years of service) will apply to Presbytery Commissioned Pastoring Elders. The category three base amount will apply to probationers, who will not receive increments for years of service.¹⁴ In all cases the figures will be prorated appropriately for part-time service. The church is reminded that these figures are minimums only and not intended to limit the generosity of congregations. Presbyteries are entitled to set minimums that exceed those set annually by the General Assembly.
9. Presbyteries will assess the readiness of individuals currently serving under presbytery appointment as lay missionaries to serve as Presbytery Commissioned Pastoring Elders. In some cases, probationary status and further studies may be required.

The Course of Preparation for Pastoring Elders

The program of preparation for Pastoring Elders involves course instruction (240 hours), supervisory meetings with field supervisors (48 hours), and seminars in ministry formation, over a two-year period. Once approved by a presbytery, a probationer begins the following:

Summer School 1 (two weeks) Summer

- 15 hours Overview of the Old Testament
- 15 hours Overview of the New Testament
- Group seminars and individual interviews re orientation to ministry, adult learning, action/reflection models, and spiritual practice

Semester 1 (distance) Fall

- 15 hours Overview of the Old Testament (continued)
- 15 hours Overview of the New Testament (continued)
- 15 hours Basic Christian Doctrine
- 6 supervisory meetings with field supervisor

Semester 2 (distance) Winter

- 15 hours Basic Christian Doctrine
- 15 hours Overview of Church History
- 6 supervisory meetings with field supervisor

Summer School 2 (two weeks) Summer

- 15 hours Preaching Tutorial
- 15 hours Pastoral Care
- 15 hours Congregational Leadership
- Group seminars and individual interviews re formation for ministry, integration, and spiritual health

Semester 3 (distance) Fall

- 15 hours Biblical Exegesis
- 15 hours Understanding and Leading Worship
- 15 hours Reformed Tradition (history, ethos and polity)
- 6 supervisory meetings with field supervisor

Semester 4 (distance) Winter

- 15 hours Biblical Exegesis
- 15 hours Ethics
- 15 hours Mission of the Church
- 6 supervisory meetings with field supervisor

Each course will have its own instructor, who will assign reading and written assignments.

Each probationer will also write an integrative paper during the whole period of working on the diploma. Section 1, *My Journey of Faith*, will be brought to Summer School 1; Section 2, *My Understanding of the Church's Faith*, will be brought to Summer School 2; and Section 3, *My Approach to Congregational Ministry*, will be completed before the diploma is granted.

The summer schools will include significant time for worship and group building.

The two-hour supervisory meetings throughout the course will be used for reflection on the probationer's ongoing ministry through informal sharing, case-study reflection and modelling of ministry.

The Director of the Diploma program will be responsible for training supervisors and will advise probationers about the possibility of some work being taken in other academic institutions.

The program of preparation for Pastoring Elders will not be offered at the Masters of Divinity (M.Div.) level, nor will it be transferable for credit in an M.Div. degree program as preparation for the ministry of Word and Sacraments.

Next Steps

Consultation with the Clerks of Assembly has resulted in their request that this report, along with the recommendations listed below, be sent to appropriate groups in the church for study and comment.

The recommendations necessary to follow through with the directions outlined in this report are as follows:

1. That the model of Presbytery Commissioned Pastoring Elders outlined above be adopted.
2. That the Clerks of Assembly be asked to consider the question of parity in church courts and to prepare any necessary legislation.
3. That the Committee on Theological Education and the colleges be asked to consider the means by which the proposed course might best be offered to probationers.
4. That minimum stipend and allowances for Presbytery Commissioned Pastoring Elders and probationers be found on the schedule of minimum stipends and allowances set annually by the General Assembly, as follows: category 2 figures (base amount plus increments for years of service) apply to Presbytery Commissioned Pastoring Elders; category 3 base amount applies to probationers (no increments for years of service).
5. That the Life and Mission Agency (Ministry and Church Vocations) in consultation with the Committee on Theological Education be asked to propose a discernment process for the role of Presbytery Commissioned Pastoring Elder.

There is only one recommendation being presented at this time, as follows:

Recommendation No. 9 (amended and adopted, p. 37)

That the above report be sent to sessions, presbyteries, presbytery-appointed lay missionaries, the Committee on Theological Education, the three theological colleges and the Clerks of Assembly, for study and comment by December 1, 2006.

End Notes

1. *Together in Ministry: The Theology and Practice of Ministry in the Presbyterian Church in Canada*. Toronto: The Presbyterian Church in Canada, 2004, p. 8.
2. *Ibid*, p. 16.
3. Calvin, John. *Sermons on the Epistle to the Ephesians*, Banner of Truth Trust, 1973, p. 362.
4. Calvin, John. *Institutes of the Christian Religion*, Book 4, Chapter 3, Section 1.
5. *Living Faith (Foi Vivante): A Statement of Christian Belief*. The Presbyterian Church in Canada, 1984, section 7.2.3.
6. In The Presbyterian Church in Canada women were not ordained to the ministry of Word and Sacraments (or to the ruling eldership) until 1966.
7. For a fuller, contemporary statement of the qualities expected of elders in The Presbyterian Church in Canada, see *Together in Ministry*, page 36-37.
8. *Book of Order*, Presbyterian Church (USA), section G-14.0800.

9. “Why and When to use a CLP”, p. 1. This article, written by Church-wide Personnel Services, Presbyterian Church (USA), can be found on the website page about Commissioned Lay Pastors (www.pcusa.org/clp/whywhen.htm).

10. Currie, Mary Miller. *Behold, We Are Doing a New Thing: Commissioned Lay Pastors in the Presbyterian Church*, p. 30. This document can be found under the heading “Resources” on the Presbyterian Church (USA) website page about Commissioned Lay Pastors (www.pcusa.org/clp).

11. Living Faith says: “Through the office of the ruling elder men and women are ordained to share with the minister in the leadership, pastoral care and oversight of the congregation” (section 7.2.4). The program of Presbytery Commissioned Pastoring Elders is an extension of what ordained elders already do.

12. Full details of a process by which individuals, sessions and presbyteries might discern a calling to Pastoring Eldership will need to be developed and approved by a future General Assembly.

13. The question of whether Pastoring Elders should be permitted to administer the sacraments in the absence of the interim moderator was discussed extensively by the working group. Such permission is not being proposed for Presbytery Commissioned Pastoring Elders, in part because a recent General Assembly defeated a recommendation that Lay Missionaries be permitted to conduct sacraments (A&P 2001, p. 235-36). Nevertheless if the church accepts the PCPE program and presbyteries eventually commission Pastoring Elders, the question could be addressed at a later date.

14. A parallel is being made here to students on annual appointment; they do not receive increments for years of service. See A&P 2005, p. 236.

OVERTURE NO. 1, 2005 (A&P 2005, p. 577)

Re: Definition of and educational requirements for lay missionaries

In 2004, the General Assembly recognized the church’s need to define and set standards for the position of lay missionary (A&P 2004, p. 405-406, in response to Overture Nos. 17 and 20, 2003). It authorized the Life and Mission Agency in consultation with the Committee on Theological Education and the Clerks of Assembly to establish a task group to design standards, educational programs and responsibilities for lay missionaries. A report on this work is found immediately above.

Overture No. 1, 2005, which also requests definition and educational requirements for lay missionaries, was assigned to the Life and Mission Agency to consult with the Committee on Church Doctrine. However the prayer of this overture appears to be addressed sufficiently by the work on the two earlier overtures concerning the same issue. For this reason, with the concurrence of the Committee on Church Doctrine the following recommendation is presented.

Recommendation No. 10 (adopted, p. 37)

That the above statement be the answer to Overture No. 1, 2005.

OVERTURE NO. 23, 2002 (A&P 2002, p. 522)

Re: Develop standards and pay scales for lay staff

Overture No. 23, 2002 raises a number of issues that arise when congregations employ lay staff. It was referred to the Life and Mission Agency (Ministry and Church Vocations) to consult with the Assembly Council and the Clerks of Assembly. The overture was studied by a working group of individuals with first-hand experience of congregational employment of lay staff, as follows: The Rev. Angela J. Cluney, Spencer Edwards, The Rev. Ralph Fluit, The Rev. Jan Hazlett, Ms. Maureen Kelly, Ms. Anne Miller, The Rev. Lynda Reid (convener), The Rev. Susan Shaffer (Associate Secretary) and Ms. Colleen Wood. Collectively they brought to the discussions the perspectives of paid lay staff and of congregations employing them, as well as of synod regional staff with responsibilities for youth ministry and Christian education.

The overture states that many congregations in The Presbyterian Church in Canada are employing lay staff, full-time or part-time, to give leadership in a variety of ministries, such as ministries with children and youth, education, worship or music. The overture recognizes our present need to develop new initiatives empowering laity in the leadership ministries of our congregations, and therefore seeks to encourage more congregations to hire lay staff.

To provide the desired encouragement, the overture requests a number of changes. It explains that the sections in the Book of Forms about congregational employment of church educators are out of touch with the church's needs. It asks that this legislation be rewritten to give guidance to congregations employing lay staff in a wide range of ministries. Further the overture asks for the establishment of guidelines for appropriate qualification standards and stipend scales for paid lay staff. To be affordable by congregations, the overture claims that the stipend scales must be lower than the schedule of minimum stipends and allowances (including housing and utilities) set annually by the General Assembly.

Lay Ministry

The church's discussion of standards and pay scales for lay staff takes place in the framework of what we believe about lay ministry. In The Presbyterian Church in Canada, in company with other Reformed and Presbyterian churches, we believe that baptism is the Christian's ordination into the priesthood of all believers. All Christians are called to participate in Christ's ministry and all have been given gifts by Christ to do so. In response to the gracious love of God, Christians serve in the name of Christ in an unlimited variety of contexts: in their homes and families, in their church communities, in their workplaces and in the wider world. Church communities share the responsibility for discernment. We help one another learn how to receive God's gifts and how to hear God's call to give in response.

Much of lay ministry that happens within and through congregations takes place without remuneration. However, some lay ministry brings remuneration to the lay person who has entered into an employee-employer relationship with a congregation or other church body. Paid lay staff persons can serve in a wide variety of areas, such as secretarial, administrative, custodial, Christian education, music and worship leadership, outreach and pastoral care. While all types of work make their unique contributions to the ministries of congregations, the focus of Overture No. 23, 2002 was ministries such as those with children and youth, education, music and worship. There was no mention of work in support functions (administrative including secretarial and financial, custodial, and property maintenance.) It is for this reason that the scope of this report was limited, and positions in administrative or custodial work were not studied. Lay staff positions studied were ones in which the primary responsibility is the Christian spiritual formation and nurture of persons. This included ministerial positions in music and worship leadership; Christian education; ministries with children, youth and families; outreach; spiritual direction; and pastoral care. Since a recent General Assembly set qualification standards and accountability for parish nursing,¹ these positions were not studied in this report.

The Current Situation

The overture is correct that The Presbyterian Church in Canada "lacks standards for the qualifications" of ministerial lay staff. This reality finds congregations hiring people with a whole range of educational backgrounds - anywhere from no formal theological education to a few weekend courses, to Bible college diplomas or to postgraduate level (masters) degrees. In a similar way, the lack of accepted standards for other qualifications (such as church membership) finds congregations hiring people for ministerial lay staff positions who come from the spectrum of Christian church experiences and who remain members of a broad range of denominations.

The overture is correct that The Presbyterian Church in Canada "lacks a process that gives presbyteries suitable" oversight of congregations with ministerial lay staff. One fact not mentioned by the overture is that the Book of Forms outlines two very different processes, depending on the area in which the lay staff person works.² Section 111.2 clearly assigns to the session responsibility for selection and oversight of organists and other praise leaders. Session looks after hiring, accountability and support without reference to the presbytery. By contrast, sections 112.7-112.7.3 dealing with congregational church educators assign a substantial role to the presbytery. Presbyteries are responsible to review and approve the job descriptions submitted by the sessions; to ensure that the remuneration meets the guidelines of the General Assembly,³ which require amounts for stipend, appropriate housing and utilities; to review and approve the qualifications of the successful applicants, although these have not been defined; and to hold the church educators accountable for their lives and work.

As pointed out by the overture, the legislated process for congregations employing church educators is problematic. To begin with, the term "church educator" is not defined (although the placement of this process in the section dealing with the session's responsibility for Christian

education for all ages gives some context). Further, this section taken exactly as written would apply to Christian education lay staff working even a few hours a week. The requirement that congregations provide the General Assembly established minimum stipends and allowances (prorated for part-time service) would prohibit congregations from using a small amount of money to initiate a pilot program or from recognizing very part-time service with an honourarium. Moreover, this section gives no guidance to congregations employing lay staff for ministries other than Christian education. Finally, many congregational lay staff at least initially are not members of this denomination, a fact that makes presbytery oversight of them for their lives and work a misfit with our polity.

While the process for the employment of church educators has inadequacies, this section of the Book of Forms may be our most disregarded piece of legislation. There are many reasons why the legislated process is not followed. In some cases it appears that sessions and presbyteries are unaware of their responsibilities in this regard. In other cases, sessions decide not to involve the presbytery. Perhaps they feel it will make the process of hiring a youth worker too time-consuming or cumbersome. Perhaps they feel the process allows presbyteries to interfere in matters for which the session should have sole discretion. The fact that sessions are given sole discretion in matters related to organists and praise leaders could serve only to reinforce this viewpoint. Some may rationalize that this legislation does not apply to the lay ministry position they are filling, because they have given the position the title of "Youth Minister" or "Christian Education Co-ordinator", rather than "Professional Church Educator".

The overture is correct that The Presbyterian Church in Canada "lacks standards for remuneration" of paid ministerial lay staff that have been widely accepted across the denomination. The General Assembly has set standards for church educators, namely the schedule of minimum stipends and allowances (category 2 or 3), as noted above. However recent survey results⁴ indicate that most congregations do not meet these standards. With the exception of church educators, the General Assembly has not adopted standards for remuneration of any other ministerial lay staff. Therefore congregations have sole discretion over remuneration for their organist or choir director or for lay staff serving in praise teams and worship leadership, youth, children and family ministries, outreach, spiritual direction or pastoral care. For organists working at least eight hours per week, a pay scale established by the Royal Canadian College of Organists (RCCO)⁵ is suggested for use in our congregations; some have chosen to follow this scale.

The church's experience of congregational ministerial lay staff is mixed. Many such persons have given and are giving excellent Christian leadership within our congregations.

It must be said, however, that in some cases the "leadership given is not well suited" to our Presbyterian Church in Canada contexts. Some lay staff teach our children, young people and adults perspectives on Christian faith, on the church and its mission, and on the sacraments that are at odds with the covenant theology we have been teaching them from the time of their baptisms, a situation that causes confusion.

The relationships of lay staff to our congregations are often unsatisfactorily short for many reasons. A primary reason is the incompatibility of some lay staff with our Presbyterian church perspectives and practices. Also principal among the reasons are finances. Many of our congregations do not provide their lay staff with a living wage. Finally, some congregations are unprepared when they employ lay staff. The congregation may not have developed a vision for the ministry to which the lay staff person will contribute or may not have defined the process by which the lay staff person will be supported and held accountable for his or her work. Congregations may be unaware of the need or the means to provide their lay staff with adequate support, in the form of performance reviews, networks and study opportunities. Individuals who regard their service in lay ministry as their Christian vocation at times find simply that they cannot continue.

Guidance for Congregations with Ministerial Lay Staff

At the present time The Presbyterian Church in Canada would benefit from the kinds of guidance the overture is requesting: standards for the "remuneration" of ministerial lay staff; a process that gives presbyteries suitable "oversight" of congregations with such lay staff; and standards for the "qualifications" of ministerial lay staff. The proposals leading to the

recommendations presented in this report are found immediately below. For greater detail, readers may wish to refer to the "Background Information" that follows the recommendations and to the end notes (see p. 350-53).

Proposed Principles of Remuneration

Survey information indicates that a tremendously wide range of remuneration is being provided to ministerial lay staff, many of whom across the whole range of figures express contentment with their remuneration. Lay staff serving in music and worship leadership consistently receive higher remuneration than lay staff serving in other areas of ministry. Some organists are paid according to the guidelines of the Royal Canadian College of Organists, while others are not. A small number of lay staff working in Christian education and youth ministries receive General Assembly minimum stipend plus housing and utilities (category 2 or category 3), while most others receive much less. This widely divergent practice makes it difficult to establish pay scales that would be fair to all without disadvantaging some.

What is proposed here is the following:

For Organists and Lay Staff Serving in Music/Worship Ministries:

- That organists serving a minimum of eight hours per week be paid according to current Royal College of Canadian Organists (RCCO) guidelines.⁶
- Further that this same standard be applied to other lay staff whose ministry is primarily music and worship leadership.

For Lay Staff Serving in Ministries of Christian Education, Youth/Children/Families, Outreach, Spiritual Direction and Pastoral Care:

- That the requirement be removed that congregations provide remuneration consistent with the schedule of minimum stipend and allowances for all paid lay staff positions in Christian education (the meaning of the existing section 112.7.1.)
- That sessions and presbyteries be reminded that remuneration consistent with the schedule of minimum stipend and allowances is appropriate for some ministerial lay staff positions, particularly those requiring greater education and competency.
- That, for purposes of prorating part-time service, full-time service be considered five days plus Sunday morning or 45 hours per week, as agreed by the General Assembly in 1991. (A&P 1991, p. 344)
- That the church accept the principle that minimum remuneration for full-time ministerial lay staff positions in the areas listed above be based on the entry level salary earned by an educator or social worker with similar educational qualifications and responsibilities in the same community. (For instance, for Christian educators, the positions of teacher, teaching assistant, and early childhood educator could be considered). Benefits include enrollment in the church's health and dental and pension plans, a minimum of two weeks paid vacation annually, and the current General Assembly approved continuing education benefit.
- That the same standard be applied to part-time ministerial lay staff positions in the areas listed above (with appropriate prorating), provided the position requires more than ten hours of service per week for periods of at least eight months. The period of at least eight months is intended to exclude summer positions typically filled by students. Whenever the part-time nature of the position makes the staff person ineligible to participate in the church's health and dental or pension plans, equivalent benefits will be provided. A minimum of two weeks paid vacation shall be provided annually, as well as a prorated continuing education benefit.

Proposed Roles of Presbytery and Session

Should sessions look after hiring, accountability and support of ministerial lay staff without reference to the presbytery (as for organists and other praise leaders)? Or should presbyteries have a substantial role (as for church educators)?

What is proposed is the following:

- that sessions continue to function independently in dealing with organists and other praise and worship leaders;

- that sessions function independently in dealing with all other ministerial lay staff who serve ten hours or less per week or for a period of less than eight months; the period of less than eight months is intended to cover summer positions typically filled by students.
- that sessions be required to submit to presbytery the position description and anticipated range of remuneration for ministerial lay staff who serve more than ten hours per week for a period of at least eight months. Once the presbytery has approved them, the session shall look after hiring, accountability and support without reference to the presbytery.

In all cases, sessions shall satisfy themselves that their ministerial lay staff affirm the beliefs and practices of The Presbyterian Church in Canada⁷ sufficiently well to carry out their duties in one of our congregations. The Lay Certificate courses offered by Presbyterian Church theological colleges provide helpful orientation to lay persons, including congregational lay staff. Sessions shall review confidential references and implement an initial probationary period.

Sessions are reminded that support for ministerial lay staff means more than fair remuneration. The support starts with a clearly developed vision for the ministry to which the lay person will contribute and adequate program budget for the ministry. It also includes clearly defined responsibilities and accountability, opportunities for performance review based on those expectations, opportunities for continuing education, support networks, and recognition by the congregation. Sessions shall commission their ministerial lay staff in a service of worship.

At the time of a congregational visitation, the ministerial lay staff (regardless of their area of service) shall be invited by the presbytery representatives to participate in some part of their meeting with the session. Further, the presbytery will seek to assist sessions in providing their lay staff with opportunities for learning and forming networks through such means as workshops, courses and resources.

Proposal: Lay Staff Associate Ministry Positions

Over many decades The Presbyterian Church in Canada has developed a process by which its members might discern and prepare for a calling to the ministry of Word and Sacraments or diaconal ministry. What is needed at the present time is a process by which members might discern and prepare for a calling to lay ministry within the church.

The proposed Lay Staff Associate ministry positions are for lay persons who complete theological education at undergraduate levels and who remain under the care and supervision of the session. Lay Staff Associates serve in areas such as Christian education (which includes faith development ministries with people of all ages); children's, youth and family ministries; worship or music leadership; outreach; spiritual direction and pastoral care.

Lay Staff Associates are able to function effectively with supervision as a member of a staff team. They serve in positions requiring the following competencies:

- understanding of the major themes of the biblical story; ability to use them in their own area of service and in personal study.
- working within a theory/philosophy of their own area of service based on a good understanding of the Reformed tradition; ability to articulate reasons for programmatic decisions.
- familiarity with accepted processes within their own area of service. For instance, a Lay Staff Associate in Christian Education would be familiar with planning for teaching, writing objectives, guiding group process, using resources, and evaluating learning.
- ability to tailor existing materials and shape programs to meet the needs of particular people in particular situations.
- knowledge of the way The Presbyterian Church in Canada governs itself; working appropriately within those structures and policies.
- understanding of Presbyterian worship, program and mission; ability to convey that understanding in their own area of service.

The requirements for Lay Staff Associates are:

- professed Christian faith.
- demonstrated beliefs and practice consistent with those of The Presbyterian Church in Canada⁸.

- a sense of calling to provide leadership within the church that has been tested and affirmed within the Christian community.
- current membership in a Presbyterian Church in Canada congregation for at least two years.
- knowledge of and compliance with relevant denominational policies, such as *Leading with Care* and *The Policy for Dealing with Sexual Abuse and Harassment*.
- Lay Staff Associate Diploma (from a Presbyterian Church in Canada theological college) designed to prepare lay persons with undergraduate level theological education to serve within The Presbyterian Church in Canada. This diploma would include courses or directed study in Old Testament, New Testament, biblical interpretation, Reformed theology, human development; a course related to their own area of service (e.g. for Christian educators, a course in religious education theory and practice), and The Presbyterian Church in Canada polity, history, program and mission.
- a bachelors' degree in their own area of service (e.g. Christian education, music ministry) or a bachelors' degree plus relevant experience in area of service.
- undergraduate courses (at least one semester course each) in Old Testament, New Testament, biblical interpretation, Reformed theology, human development; a course related to their own area of service (e.g. for Christian educators, a course in religious education theory and practice). These courses must be taken either as part of the undergraduate degree program or in addition to it.
- two years experience in a Presbyterian Church in Canada congregation in a lay staff position (or the equivalent in part-time service)
- verification by a session that the above requirements have been met.

Individuals may be hired to serve in Lay Staff Associate positions before meeting all the requirements for such positions. In fact, experience working as lay staff is needed to meet some requirements.

This model proposes official recognition for two kinds of ministry positions in congregations:

1. Lay Staff Associate positions, filled by lay persons with undergraduate theological education who are accountable to the session;
2. Ministry of Word and Sacraments or Diaconal Ministry positions, filled by ordained or diaconal ministers who have completed the candidacy process including graduate theological education and who are accountable to the presbytery.

How would the competencies of a Minister of Word and Sacraments or Diaconal Minister compare with those of a Lay Staff Associate? With graduate level theological education and a more extensive process of preparation and discernment, ministers of Word and Sacraments and Diaconal Ministers develop competencies in the same areas as Lay Staff Associates, but more deeply, more broadly and with greater integration. For instance, they are able to interpret passages of scripture using accepted exegetical processes and resources. They understand the history and theological rationale behind Presbyterian worship and sacraments, program and mission, and are able to design and implement programming to develop that understanding in others.

How would the roles and responsibilities of a Lay Staff Associate working, for instance, in Christian education differ from those of a minister of Word and Sacraments or a Diaconal Minister with the same focus? The Lay Staff Associate would be expected to function with supervision as a member of a staff team. This could involve implementing a program using and adapting published teaching resources; co-ordinating a Sunday school program, including the timely procurement of resources and materials; co-ordinating the roster of teachers; providing a basic orientation to the curriculum and making arrangements for more extensive teacher training; providing input into the selection of curriculum and programs. On the other hand, a Diaconal Minister or a Minister of Word and Sacraments serving in Christian education would be expected to function as a colleague within a staff team and would be responsible for directing all aspects of the congregation's entire educational ministry. This could include analyzing needs; establishing objectives; designing and generating the programs, curricula and teaching strategies based on sound theories of human development and biblical and theological understanding consistent with Reformed tradition; recommending or selecting curriculum; implementing and evaluating programs; motivating, nurturing and teaching the teachers and leaders.

A Word about Educational Preparation for Diaconal Ministry

The question of educational preparation for diaconal ministry arose at several points within the discussions of the working group, although it falls somewhat outside the scope of this report. Since the amalgamation of Ewart and Knox Colleges in 1991, the educational requirement for candidates seeking designation to the Order of Diaconal Ministries has been an M.Div. degree from Knox College.⁹ However the fact that Knox College has students studying in and graduating from its relatively new Masters in Religious Education (M.R.E.) program raises the question of whether this program might provide suitable educational preparation for designation to diaconal ministry in Christian Education.

Moreover, such a revision of the educational requirements for diaconal ministry would provide a place within the proposed model for persons serving in congregations who have earned an M.R.E. degree. As it stands now, such persons fall between the two levels of ministry in the proposed model. On the one hand, they have theological education in a graduate program designed for developing knowledge and skills for employment in Christian Education with competencies beyond those expected of Lay Staff Associates (level 1). On the other hand, they cannot be ordained as ministers of Word and Sacraments or designated as Diaconal Ministers under the care of the presbytery (level 2), because certified candidates for ministry must study in the M.Div. program. (It should be noted that some certified candidates for ministry have studied in a combined M.Div./M.R.E. program.)

These situations suggest that the church should reconsider the academic requirements for designation to the Order of Diaconal Ministries at this time. This perspective gives rise to the final recommendation below.

Conclusion

It is anticipated that the proposed principles of remuneration and the proposed roles of presbyteries and sessions will be helpful to the church in working with its ministerial lay staff. The recommendations below request the adoption of these principles and roles.

The model of Lay Staff Associate is intended to be permissive, not prescriptive, and hence the recommendation below requests the acceptance of the model as a guideline. It is anticipated that the proposed qualification standards will provide helpful guidance to the church - to congregations as they define the kinds of competencies they are seeking in a ministerial lay staff position, and to lay staff in upgrading their qualifications once standards exist at the undergraduate level of theological study.

Next Steps

Consultation with the Clerks of Assembly has resulted in their request that this report, along with the recommendations listed below, be sent to appropriate groups in the church for study and comment.

The recommendations necessary to follow through with the directions outlined in this report are as follows:

1. That the principles of remuneration outlined above be adopted.
2. That the roles of presbytery and session in the hiring, accountability and support of ministerial lay staff serving in congregations be as outlined above.
3. That the model of Lay Staff Associate be accepted as a guideline.
4. That the Clerks of Assembly be asked to draft any necessary changes in legislation.
5. That the Committee on Theological Education and the theological colleges be asked to consider how best to design and offer a program equipping ministerial lay staff who have undergraduate theological education to serve within The Presbyterian Church in Canada.
6. That the Life and Mission Agency (Ministry and Church Vocations) in consultation with the Committee on Theological Education be asked to develop guidelines to assist individuals, sessions, presbyteries and synods with discernment of a calling to Lay Staff Associate ministry.
7. That the Committee on Theological Education in consultation with the colleges be asked to reconsider the academic requirements for designation to the Order of Diaconal

Ministries, particularly with reference to the suitability of the Masters of Religious Education (M.R.E.) now being offered by Knox College.

There is only one recommendation being presented at this time, as follows:

Recommendation No. 11 (adopted, p. 38)

That the above report be sent to sessions, presbyteries, synods, ministerial lay staff persons, the Committee on Theological Education, the three theological colleges and the Clerks of Assembly, for study and comment by December 1, 2006.

Some Background Information

Some readers may require background information to understand the issues that form the basis of this overture. The following sections provide information about the relevant sections of the Book of Forms, about the church's educational preparation for ministry positions and the proposed Lay Staff Associate diploma, and about the practices of other Reformed denominations.

Book of Forms Section 111.2 - Organists and Praise Leaders

Section 111.2 appears in chapter III, which deals with the role and responsibilities of the session. It is found under the title "Worship". It follows section 111, which assigns to the minister responsibility for the conduct and content of public worship and the supply of the pulpit, and section 111.1, which assigns to the session responsibility for regulating the hours and forms of public worship.

Section 111.2 clearly assigns to the session responsibility for selection and oversight of organists and other praise leaders, as follows:

The session is responsible for the appointment of the organist and other leaders of the service of praise, whether voluntary or salaried. It should satisfy itself of their Christian character and behaviour, in as much as they are subject to its discipline.

Beyond the reference to Christian character and behaviour, there is no mention about qualifications (educational or otherwise) required of individuals serving in these roles.

Book of Forms Sections 112.7 - 112.7.3 - Church Educators

The sections of the Book of Forms that are mentioned in the overture form part of chapter III, which deals with the role and responsibilities of the session. They are found under the title "Christian Education", with other sections that spell out the responsibility of the session as summarized in the opening section:

The session is responsible for providing a program of Christian education for persons of all ages in order that they may be confronted by the Gospel, may grow in faith, participate in the life of the Christian community, and be active witnesses to Christ in the world. (section 112)

Sections 112.7-112.7.3 give presbyteries a significant role in employment issues for church educators serving in congregations. In a manner that contrasts starkly with their non-involvement with congregational organists and praise leaders, presbyteries are responsible to approve the job description, remuneration and selection of a professional church educator, and to hold such persons accountable for their lives and ministries.

The process by which presbyteries are required to carry out this discerning role is described as "moderating in the settlement of a professional church educator in a congregation". When creating a full-time or part-time position for a professional church educator, sessions are required to submit a position description to the presbytery for its review. Once the session has selected the individual to serve in the position, the presbytery is to ensure that the guarantee of stipends and benefits (including housing and utilities) meets or exceeds the minimum set by the General Assembly.¹⁰ Also the presbytery shall review the educator's qualifications, in cases when the individual is not a member of the Order of Diaconal Ministries. If satisfied, the presbytery shall grant authorization for the settlement of the professional church educator within the congregation. The final section states that all professional church educators remain under the care and subject to the authority of the presbytery.

With respect to qualifications of professional church educators other than members of the Order of Diaconal Ministries, this church has not set any standards. To be designated as members of the Order of Diaconal Ministries, individuals are required to meet the same standards as ministers of Word and Sacraments: successful completion of the candidacy process of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, which normally includes earning a university undergraduate degree followed by an M.Div. degree from one of the theological colleges of this church.

Educational Preparation for Ministry Positions

During the years Ewart College was in operation (1897-1991), students prepared for diaconal ministry in its three-year diploma program, which could be entered directly from high school. In the early 1970s, Ewart College implemented a four-year degree-diploma program, in which students earned a university level B.A. degree concurrently with a diploma in Christian Education from Ewart College. Individuals who completed the candidacy process and accepted a diaconal ministry position within the denomination were designated to the Order of Diaconal Ministries.

At the same time, candidates preparing for the ministry of Word and Sacraments completed graduate level studies in theology (in an M.Div. program) at one of the colleges of this denomination, having first studied at a university undergraduate level. Individuals who completed the candidacy process and accepted a call within the denomination were ordained to the ministry of Word and Sacraments.

Thus prior to 1991, The Presbyterian Church in Canada had two pathways into ministry. Individuals could be certified or authorized to serve within the church after studying at either undergraduate or graduate levels in theology.¹¹

Since the amalgamation of Ewart and Knox Colleges in 1991, this has not been the case. Since 1991, on decision of the General Assembly, candidates for diaconal ministry are required to complete the same educational requirements as candidates for the ministry of Word and Sacraments. All candidates study in the M.Div. program. Thus The Presbyterian Church in Canada now has only a single pathway leading to certification or authorization for ministry positions, one that requires university undergraduate studies followed by graduate study in theology.

Overture No. 23, 2002 has raised legitimate concerns about the lack of educational standards for lay staff. The Presbyterian Church in Canada needs to establish certification for ministry that involves theological education at less than a graduate (Masters) level. To continue to choose the status quo is to convey the message that the only ministry positions worth certifying or authorizing are those requiring masters level theology - a message inconsistent with our practice until very recently.

Lay Staff Associate Diploma

An educational program for a Lay Staff Associate Diploma would need to be developed by the colleges (and perhaps offered co-operatively by them) in consultation with the Committee on Theological Education. It would be designed to prepare lay persons who have undergraduate level theological education (in non-Presbyterian Church in Canada schools) to serve within The Presbyterian Church in Canada.

Practices of Other Reformed Denominations

Other Reformed denominations have certification processes by which individuals can prepare for specialized ministries by studying at different levels. For instance, the Presbyterian Church (USA) has three levels for Christian Educators, with certification offered to the two upper levels. Individuals in all levels study in the same core areas (Biblical Interpretation, Reformed Theology, Human Development, Religious Education Theory and Practice, and Presbyterian Church (USA) governance, program and mission), but at different educational levels. Enrolled Educational Assistants study theology at the lay certificate level; Certified Associate Christian Educators study theology at the undergraduate (B.A.) level; Certified Christian Educators study theology at the graduate (Masters) level. All levels require congregational membership and experience serving in Christian education. The upper certified levels also require other discernment processes such as exams.

Survey Results

After gathering some preliminary information, questionnaires were sent to congregations, presbyteries and synods, and through them, to their lay staff. For the purposes of the survey, lay staff were defined as lay persons receiving remuneration and serving in any area of the church's life (except in roles primarily secretarial, administrative or custodial). Details were requested about the congregation, the lay staff person and the lay ministry position.

Responses were received from 167 congregations (17% of total), 108 of which employ lay staff. Responses were also received from 12 presbyteries (26% of total), none of which employ lay staff at the presbytery level. Responses were received from 137 lay staff persons; of these, 134 serve in congregations, two serve in synod camps and one works as a regional (synod) staff person.

One of the most striking findings of the survey was the realization that, for the majority of responding congregations, their lay staff person is their organist and choir director (71 compared with 31 serving in youth/children/family ministries). Similarly among responding lay staff, the majority are organists and choir directors with a few in other music ministries (61 'music' lay staff compared to 55 in 'non-music' ministries). Since the 'music' and 'non-music' staff groups appear to have different characteristics, the information about them was considered separately.

	<u>'Music' Lay Staff</u>	<u>'Non-music' Lay Staff</u>
Age	88% are 36 years or older	57% are 36 years or older
largest group(s)	36-55 years	26-35 and 46-55
Experience (ave.)	11.4 years	5 years
Education	87% university courses or degrees	89% university courses or degrees 10 have bible college diplomas 4 have courses in PCC college
Pay Rates		
Range	\$3 - \$56 per hour	\$6 - \$26 per hour
Average	\$22 per hour	\$16 per hour
"fair"	\$5 - \$56 per hour	\$6 - \$29 per hour

The 'music' lay staff tend to be older, to have more work experience and to earn more than the 'non-music' lay staff. For both groups, the range of pay is very wide. The range of hourly rates the lay staff considered fair for their position is equally wide. Most 'music' lay staff expressed satisfaction with their rate of pay. Most 'non-music' lay staff either expressed satisfaction or requested raises of less than \$1,000 per year.

Data from congregations about their lay staff, while not identical to the information from the lay staff themselves, showed similar trends.

All respondents were asked to comment on the role the presbytery should play in the initial hiring, ongoing accountability and support of the lay staff person. By far the majority opinion in all groups (even among lay staff dissatisfied with their remuneration) was that presbytery should have no role in the initial hiring or ongoing accountability. Nevertheless a few individuals stated they would welcome presbytery involvement in hiring and accountability, as well as nationally set pay standards.

Many respondents indicated that the presbytery should have a role in the support of lay staff serving in congregations. They asked presbytery to be available to help with congregational conflict involving lay staff, and to provide opportunities for lay staff to learn and form networks through such means as workshops, courses and resources.

End Notes

1. The report and recommendations about parish nursing are found in A&P 2004, p. 403-405, 41.
2. Descriptions of the relevant sections from the Book of Forms are found in the background information at the end of this report.
3. With respect to stipend and allowances, the "minimum set by the General Assembly" refers to the schedule of minimum stipend and benefits set annually by the General Assembly (e.g. A&P 2005, p. 235-36). The schedule has three categories: category I applies to ministers of Word and Sacraments; category II to members of the Order of Diaconal Ministers and lay

missionaries with specialized training; category III to lay missionaries. The figures increase with years of service, up to eight years experience. Category I figures are the highest, while category III are lowest. Persons serving in all categories are expected to receive, in addition to the stipend figure, appropriate housing and cost of utilities. The expectation behind section 112.7.2 is that professional church educators would receive category II stipends and allowances if they were performing work typically performed by members of the Order of Diaconal Ministries, or category III stipends and allowances if they were not.

4. Survey results are summarized in the background section at the end of this report.

5. The RCCO Table of Recommended Salaries has ten levels, for educational qualifications ranging from no diplomas up to a doctorate, and gives figures for part-time positions (beginning at eight hours per week) up to those exceeding 29 hours per week. It also suggests how many levels a position should be increased to reflect the organist's years of experience. The figures for 2006 range from \$6,298 (eight hours per week and no diploma) to \$65,878 (more than 29 hours per week and a doctorate), or hourly pay rates from \$15-\$44. More information can be found on the RCCO website (www.rcco.org).

6. See the note immediately above.

7. For instance, as articulated in Living Faith (Foi Vivante) or in the new catechism.

8. See the note immediately above.

9. In 1990 the General Assembly, on recommendation of the Board of Ewart College, agreed that acceptance into Ewart College programs for diaconal ministry would require a first degree, except in the case of mature students (A&P 1990, p. 31). In 1991 the Diaconal Education Task Group of the Committee on Theological Education reported on the development at Knox College of a new integrated degree program, which was essentially a Masters of Divinity degree with specialization appropriate for diaconal ministry. The actions of the Assembly dealing with the amalgamation of Ewart and Knox Colleges included the decision to encourage current Ewart to enroll in the new programs being developed (A&P 1991, p. 414-15). Several General Assemblies have confirmed that the location of diaconal education would continue to be Knox College (A&P 1990, p. 536; A&P 1995, p. 400, 36; A&P 1999, p. 443-44, 35).

10. See note 3 above.

11. We are referring to ministry positions for which remuneration is received. The Presbyterian Church in Canada certainly also "authorizes" individuals to serve in ministry positions without remuneration. For instance, such authorization occurs whenever ruling elders are ordained or Sunday school teachers are commissioned.

THE MEANING OF ORDINATION TO THE MINISTRY OF WORD AND SACRAMENTS

At the 2005 General Assembly, the Ministry and Church Vocations office of the Life and Mission Agency presented interim reports on a number of assignments related to ordination to the ministry of Word and Sacraments. Permission was requested and granted to present final reports to the General Assembly in 2006, following consultation on foundational doctrinal matters with the Committee on Church Doctrine. Subsequently a joint working group was set up. The Committee on Church Doctrine appointed The Rev. Peter Bush, Dr. Bill Klempa and The Rev. Karla Wubbenhorst to participate on its behalf. Dr. Tom Gemmell and The Rev. Susan Shaffer (Associate Secretary) participated on behalf of the office of Ministry and Church Vocations.

The particular assignments that formed the focus of the group's discussions are as follows:

1. the question of ordination to the ministry of Word and Sacraments and induction to a camping ministry of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, based on acceptance of such an appointment (Overture Nos. 13 and 14, 2004, in A&P 2004, p. 561-62).
2. the question of ordination to the ministry of Word and Sacraments, based on employment as a chaplain in a non-Presbyterian Church in Canada institution (Overture No. 24, 1997, in A&P 1997, p. 508 and Petition No. 3, 1997, in A&P 1997, p. 512-13).
3. the question of the endorsement of lay persons for advanced study and professional certification as chaplains and pastoral caregivers by the Canadian Association for Pastoral Practice and Education/l'Association Canadienne pour la Pratique et l'Education Pastorales (CAPPE/ACPEP), and the need of lay persons so certified for continuing endorsement as a condition of employment (Overture No. 23, 2000, in A&P 2000, p. 525).

The working group reviewed the assigned work and the interim reports. Also considered were two documents accepted for use in the church by the General Assembly in 2003: "The Theology and Practice of Ordination in The Presbyterian Church in Canada: A Study Paper" (A&P 2003, p. 273-77), prepared by the Committee on Church Doctrine, and *Together in Ministry: The Theology and Practice of Ministry in The Presbyterian Church in Canada* (2004), prepared by the Life and Mission Agency. Group members worked individually to identify the principles they affirm about ministry and ordination and the ways the church should answer the assigned questions. After sharing their documents electronically, they met by teleconference.

The group's discussions focused on the meaning of ordination to the ministry of Word and Sacraments. On what grounds should ordination proceed? This in turn prompted discussion of the place of the calling congregation in the church's discernment leading up to ordination and the contexts in which the full expression of the ministry of Word and Sacraments is both possible and appropriate. Throughout its discussions, the group explored the tension between the church's need for flexibility so as to minister to the world in changing contexts and for affirmation of tried-and-true understandings and practices consistent with Reformed theology.

What the working group recognized was that it could not achieve consensus on the ways The Presbyterian Church in Canada should respond to the assigned questions. Sometimes the disagreement centred on underlying principles. For instance, what determines the contexts in which the celebration of sacraments is appropriate? Or what characteristics of a body enable it "to extend a call", thereby making ordination possible? Other times the disagreement involved the application of principles to the particular situations the church is facing.

Where consensus did emerge was regarding the value of The Presbyterian Church in Canada engaging in theological reflection on ministry and ordination. The church needs agreement on the principles that underlie our theology of ministry and of ordination to guide us in our practice. The recent documents on these matters, while presenting sound biblical and theological information that is useful to the church, are more descriptive than prescriptive when it comes to the "meaning of ordination". Moreover as pointed out by the Committee on Church Doctrine in 2002 (A&P 2002, p. 238-39), the list of overtures from across the church that have raised questions about ordination over the past four decades is long - even surpassing the number of overtures dealing with stipends and pension benefits.

For this reason, with the concurrence of the Committee on Church Doctrine (see p. 238) the following recommendation is presented,

Recommendation No. 12 (adopted, p. 38)

That the Life and Mission Agency (Ministry and Church Vocations) be authorized to establish a joint task group with the Committee on Church Doctrine to articulate a theology of ordination to the ministry of Word and Sacraments, including the grounds for such ordination.

Recommendation No. 13 (adopted, p. 38)

That the Life and Mission Agency (Ministry and Church Vocations) be granted permission to defer response to the assignments noted above (Overture Nos. 13 and 14, 2004; Overture No. 24 and Petition No. 3, 1997; and Overture No. 23, 2000) until the completion of the work of the joint task group.

End Notes

1. *Together in Ministry: The Theology and Practice of Ministry in the Presbyterian Church in Canada*. Toronto: The Presbyterian Church in Canada, 2004.

OVERTURE NO. 15, 2005 (A&P 2005, p. 583-84)

Re: Review of Education and Reception regulations concerning those seeking ordination from other Association of Theological Schools (ATS) colleges

Overture No. 15, 2005 was assigned to the Life and Mission Agency (Education and Reception) to consult with the Committee on Theological Education. Consultation took place through two members of the Committee on Theological Education appointed by the committee to provide input on its behalf. The Committee on Education and Reception reviews the applications of individuals seeking to enter the ministry of Word and Sacraments in The Presbyterian Church in Canada by other than the standard route. For all approved applications, the committee

recommends programs of study, based on comparison of the individual's education with a university undergraduate degree followed by a Masters of Divinity degree (M.Div.) from a Presbyterian Church in Canada theological college - the educational standard used in this denomination for many decades.

The overture asks for review and revision of the guidelines of the Committee on Education and Reception dealing with graduates of non-Presbyterian Church in Canada theological colleges to meet the needs of such individuals better. The suggested revisions would have the effect of permitting our candidates to complete their Master of Divinity (M.Div.) studies in any theological college accredited by the Association of Theological Schools (our three Presbyterian Church in Canada colleges are accredited by this same body), followed immediately by examination for certification for ordination by their presbyteries.

The Current Guidelines

The current guidelines for graduates of non-Presbyterian Church in Canada theological schools were last reviewed and revised by the General Assembly in 2002 (A&P 2002, p. 341-44). The guidelines are grounded on the premises that theological education in our own colleges is the norm for our candidates and that pastoral formation producing readiness to serve in our denomination takes time. For this reason the guidelines require graduates of other theological colleges to complete two to three semesters of study in a Presbyterian Church in Canada college before their presbytery may examine them for certification for ordination, as outlined in the following:

1. Candidates for the ministry of The Presbyterian Church in Canada are normally required to acquire a B.A. degree, or equivalent, from an accredited university plus an M.Div. degree, and diploma, or equivalent, from a theological college of The Presbyterian Church in Canada.
2. Candidates who are considering attending colleges other than those of The Presbyterian Church in Canada shall write with the consent of the certifying presbytery to the Committee on Education and Reception for approval of the proposed educational program. This request for approval should occur immediately after initial certification of the candidate by the presbytery. Such candidates for ministry will be counselled to choose their course program in consultation with The Presbyterian Church in Canada college they plan to attend for their additional assigned studies.
3. Graduates of theological colleges not affiliated with The Presbyterian Church in Canada will be required to be formally examined under the auspices of the Committee on Education and Reception as to their readiness for ministry in The Presbyterian Church in Canada, and to determine the length of additional study required at one of our theological colleges. All applicants must have an M.Div. degree from a theological college accredited by the Association of Theological Schools (ATS) (or equivalent, outside North America). According to ATS standards, an M.Div. degree indicates readiness for ministry.
 - a) Graduates of theological colleges affiliated with member churches of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, whose academic requirements are the equivalent of ours, viz., an arts degree or the equivalent, plus three years in theology, will normally be required to complete one academic year of study (two full-time semesters or equivalent) under the care of the governing board of one of the colleges of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, in addition to meeting any deficiencies identified by the committee.

This pastoral formation year is intended to prepare and contextualize the person for ministry within The Presbyterian Church in Canada. The period of study gives the denomination and the candidate for ministry a chance to assess his/her readiness to minister within our denomination. This study would include supervised field education in a congregation of this denomination throughout the assigned academic year, with both the field education supervisor and the faculty advisor being from The Presbyterian Church in Canada.
 - b) Graduates of all other theological colleges will normally be required to complete a minimum of 1½ academic years of study (three full-time semesters or equivalent) under the care of the governing board of one of the colleges of The Presbyterian Church in Canada.

The additional semester (added to the two pastoral formation semesters assigned to Reformed church college graduates in 3a) is intended to address foundational theological courses that may not have been studied from a Reformed perspective in the M.Div. degree.

4. No applicant will be considered without at least a B average or its equivalent.

Therefore the current guidelines affirm the principle that preparation for ministry of Word and Sacraments in The Presbyterian Church in Canada requires some theological education in our denominational colleges. They also affirm that supervised pastoral formation for such ministry should take place before the candidate is eligible to seek a call or appointment as a minister of Word and Sacraments.

A Change of Principles

By contrast, the overture presents the view that theological education in our denominational colleges may be unnecessary. Moreover, it states that pastoral formation can be obtained after ordination with the help of a mentor.

What the overture proposes is that candidates for ministry who complete their Master of Divinity studies in any ATS-accredited theological college be eligible to seek a call in The Presbyterian Church in Canada provided they demonstrate the following: that the curriculum they studied was equivalent to that of Presbyterian Church in Canada colleges; that they have suitable belief and practice and enough experience in this denomination to serve effectively in ordained ministry with a presbytery-appointed mentor. Educational deficiencies, if any, are to be met under the guidance of one of our denominational colleges with no required on-site study.

Therefore the changes suggested by Overture No. 15, 2005 do not merely revise the guidelines followed by the Committee on Education and Reception. Instead they essentially relinquish principles of the candidacy process on which our denomination has depended for years. Any consideration of the suggested changes belongs within the context of a larger discussion about preparation for ministry of Word and Sacraments in The Presbyterian Church in Canada.

Difficulties Due to Distance

Nevertheless, the overture does highlight the difficulties that some ministry candidates experience because they live far from the three theological colleges. While some are able to commute to a college weekly (perhaps clustering courses into two or three mid-week days) or to stay at the college for a few weeks at a time with short trips home during a 12 or 13-week semester, others are unable to do so because of family responsibilities.

What can be said is that all three theological colleges are seeking to offer the assigned two or three semesters of education with increasing levels of flexibility. All three colleges do consider other means of delivery (distance education, reading courses) as they are appropriate and available. Some offer credit courses in short-term intensives, typically requiring study at the college for a two-week period in the summer. As well, in some cases candidates are able to complete the supervised theological field education placement in their home (or other nearby) congregation.

While our colleges are seeking to offer education as flexibly as possible, they also recognize the need for candidates to spend some time at the college to fulfill the goals of the curriculum. Also the colleges need to get to know the candidates, so that the colleges can grant the “testamur”, a significant part of our denomination’s candidacy process. With it, the college attests that the candidate “has given satisfactory evidence of the requisite practical gifts and skills of the ministry”, as well as “suitable character and conduct” (Book of Forms section 206.2). Therefore even while the colleges increase flexibility in their programming, it is not reasonable to expect that eventually candidates will be able to complete a full M.Div. (or the entire two or three semesters of assigned study) without spending some time at a college.

Conclusion

The changes suggested by the overture go beyond simple revision of the guidelines of the Committee on Education and Reception. Instead, because they hold implications for the entire candidacy process including its foundational principles, any consideration of them belongs in that larger discussion. Concern for our candidates for ministry who live far from the three

theological colleges (the motivation behind the overture) is in part being addressed by the increasing levels of flexibility with which our colleges are offering their courses. For these reasons, the following recommendation is presented.

Recommendation No. 14 (referred to joint task group, p. 38)

That the prayer of Overture No. 15, 2005 be answered in the preceding terms.

MISSION EDUCATION FOR CANDIDATES

The General Assembly in 2004 passed a recommendation, initiated by the Women's Missionary Society, that the Committee on Theological Education and the Life and Mission Agency (Committee on Education and Reception) consider making a course in "Mission Education" a requirement for all candidates entering the ministry of The Presbyterian Church in Canada (A&P 2004, p. 556, 24).

The Committee on Theological Education consulted with the theological colleges and considered this request. Upon review of the mission education taught in a variety of courses, events and field education by the three colleges, it believed that mission education is being offered well. Its suggestion that no specific course be developed as an (additional) requirement for candidates for ministry was adopted by the General Assembly (A&P 2005, p. 555-56). Many candidates and ministers who apply to the Committee on Education and Reception are assigned a significant amount of study in the colleges of this denomination and therefore would have opportunity to take some of the mission education that is offered there.

However, one category of applicant to the Committee on Education and Reception is not required typically to study at one of our colleges. This category consists of Reformed Church ministers serving in denominations with doctrine, polity (i.e. governance) and discipline similar to our own and whose educational preparation for ministry is equivalent. When declared eligible for reception, Reformed Church ministers usually are assigned study and examinations in Presbyterian Church in Canada history and polity. When our presbyteries receive such ministers, they decide whether they wish them to study at one of the colleges or to be taught and examined by ministers in the presbytery. The Committee on Education and Reception has observed that the second option is by far the most commonly chosen. Only very rarely do Reformed Church ministers received into The Presbyterian Church in Canada study at the colleges.

To assist presbyteries and newly received Reformed Church ministers with the locally conducted study and examination, the Committee on Education and Reception has prepared resources. Of particular relevance here, the course outline on Canadian Presbyterianism examines the ways The Presbyterian Church in Canada has endeavoured to serve faithfully as the church of Jesus Christ in the world, from the earliest days to the present, and asks the ministers to compare these approaches with those of their previous denomination. The reading list for the course includes a number of books about The Presbyterian Church in Canada - its people, history and mission - researched and written by our own scholars and leaders. Notable examples include:

J.D. Congram, *This Presbyterian Church of Ours*, Winfield: Woodlake Books, 1995.

A.L. Farris, *A Short History of The Presbyterian Church in Canada*, Centennial Committee on History, Toronto, 1965.

Stephen Hayes, *Being a Presbyterian in Canada Today*, Toronto: The Presbyterian Church in Canada, revised 1991.

L. Klempa and R. Doran, *Certain Women Amazed Us: The Women's Missionary Society. Their Story, 1864-2002*, Toronto: Women's Missionary Society (WD), 2002.

J.S. Moir, *Enduring Witness: A History of The Presbyterian Church in Canada*, Burlington: Eagle Press, 3rd edition, 2004.

J.S. Moir, editor, *Called to Witness: Profiles of Canadian Presbyterians. A Supplement to Enduring Witness*, Volume Three, Hamilton: Committee on History, 1991.

J.S. Moir, editor, *Called to Witness: Profiles of Canadian Presbyterians. A Supplement to Enduring Witness*, Volume Four, Hamilton: Committee on History, 2002.

Gifts and Graces: Profiles of Canadian Presbyterian Women, Hamilton: Committee on History, 1999.

Gifts and Graces: Profiles of Canadian Presbyterian Women, Volume Two, Hamilton: Committee on History, 1999.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada, *Glorifying and Enjoying God: The People, Practice and Promise of The Presbyterian Church in Canada*, 2nd edition, 2003.

Living Faith: A Statement of Christian Belief, Winfield: Woodlake Books, 1984.

Social Action Handbook, Toronto: The Life and Mission Agency, 4th edition, 2004.

W. Stanford Reid, ed., *Called to Witness: Profiles of Canadian Presbyterians. A Supplement to Enduring Witness*, Volume One, Toronto: Presbyterian Publications, 1975.

Called to Witness: Profiles of Canadian Presbyterians. A Supplement to Enduring Witness, Volume Two, Hamilton: Committee on History, 1980

While presbyteries are not required to follow the committee's suggestions for teaching and examining newly received ministers, the committee has the impression generally that these resources have been found to be helpful. For this reason, the Committee on Education and Reception and the Life and Mission Agency do not recommend that an additional "Mission Education" course be added to the requirements assigned to newly received Reformed church ministers at this time.

Nevertheless, the request from the Women's Missionary Society draws attention to a genuine need for all our ministers to be ready and willing to initiate, interpret and teach about the ministries and mission of The Presbyterian Church in Canada. When ministers are faithful in this regard, the prayers, attitudes and actions of our congregations serve to enhance the connective nature of our Presbyterian denomination. In a similar way, presbyteries have responsibility to promote and interpret to those within their bounds the mission and programs of The Presbyterian Church in Canada. The central role of ministers in the lives of congregations means that presbyteries receiving Reformed church ministers must ensure that their new colleagues are well oriented to the ways we have conducted and currently do conduct ministry and mission, to the many resources available to support congregational ministries, and to the opportunities for congregations to contribute to the work of the denomination.

For a fuller discussion and a recommendation concerning the responsibilities of all sessions, presbyteries and ministers in these matters, please refer to a later section of the Life and Mission Agency report dealing with Stewardship and *Presbyterians Sharing...* (p. 408-12).

For the reasons outlined above, the following recommendation is presented.

Recommendation No. 15 (adopted, p. 38)

That the above report be the answer to the request of Reworded Recommendation No. 3 of the Women's Missionary Society.

CALLS IN CONGREGATIONS WITH TWO OR MORE MINISTERS

Overture No. 3, 2003 (A&P 2003, p. 574-75)

Re: To study the experiences of and prepare guidelines for multiple ministerial teams

Overture No. 4, 2003 (A&P 2003, p. 575)

Re: Definitions of "senior, associate and assistant minister", their relationships with the courts and each other

General Assembly Special Commission re Appeal No. 7, 1997, Directive No. 14 (A&P 1998, p. 255-63)

Overture Nos. 3 and 4, 2003 focus on issues that may arise in congregations with two or more ministers of Word and Sacraments.¹ Overture No. 3, 2003 requests study of the experience of congregations and presbyteries with multiple ministerial staff within The Presbyterian Church in Canada, including identification of primary causes for problems in such situations. It highlights the need of presbyteries to be equipped to offer guidance to congregations prior to their developing multiple staff configurations, noting such matters as job descriptions and issues of responsibility and accountability within those staff teams and in relation to the session and presbytery. Further, the overture requests the development of guidelines and resources useful for sessions, congregations and presbyteries in working with multiple ministerial staff.

Overture No. 4, 2003 requests definitions of the terms “senior minister”, “associate minister” and “assistant minister”. Further, it requests guidelines regarding how such positions within a multiple ministerial staff configuration should relate to each other and to the courts of the church, with particular attention to issues of authority and accountability between the senior minister and associate and/or assistant minister.

In addition, the General Assembly has requested the development of procedures for calls in multi-minister congregations (Special Commission for Appeal No. 7, 1997, Directive 14, A&P 1998, p. 263)². All the pieces of work described above have been assigned to the Life and Mission Agency (Ministry and Church Vocations), with some aspects to be conducted in consultation with the Clerks of Assembly.

To carry out these tasks, a working group of individuals with first-hand experience of multi-minister congregations was established, as follows: The Rev. Linda Ashfield, co-minister at Knox Church, Waterloo; Ken Cressman, clerk of session at St. Andrew’s Church, Kitchener; The Rev. Dr. Terry Ingram, senior minister at Oakridge Church, London (by correspondence); The Rev. Peter Ruddell (convener); and the Associate Secretary for Ministry and Church Vocations. Collectively they brought to the discussions the perspectives of sessions of congregations with more than one minister, of presbyteries with such congregations and of ministers who had served as senior, associate or co-minister with other ministers.

Multiple minister congregations represent a small percentage of the congregations in The Presbyterian Church in Canada. The 2005 Acts and Proceedings list 36 such congregations (representing 4% of all congregations). They are found in every synod but one across the country. Nevertheless as discussed in the following sections, the rather unique nature of multiple minister congregations necessitates the kinds of guidance that these overtures have requested.

Feedback from the Church

Questionnaires were developed and mailed to sessions, presbyteries and ministers (active and retired) to gather feedback about their experiences of congregations with more than one minister. The information requested was both qualitative (e.g. comments about issues related to staffing that emerged) and quantitative (e.g. choosing 1 to 5 to describe the fruitfulness of the ministry).

In all, 117 responses were received. Sixty-one congregations replied, 31 of which reported first-hand experience with multiple minister staffing. Forty-five ministers replied, 36 with relevant experience. All 11 responding presbyteries reported experience with congregations with more than one minister.

The responses revealed a number of interesting findings about ‘the church’s experience’ of multi-minister congregations. First and most striking is the fact that most respondents described ministries that were ‘fruitful’ and that required ‘little extra involvement by the presbytery’. Less than 20% were described as having low fruitfulness or requiring high levels of presbytery involvement. Therefore an accurate picture of this denomination’s experience of multi-minister situations ‘includes positive and negative’.

Unfortunately multi-minister staffing in congregations gets an unrealistically bad reputation at times. What tends to happen is that the troubled situations, which are often intensely traumatic, painful and widely discussed across the church, affect our attitudes towards multi-minister staffing in general. We must resist this inclination, even as we work hard to develop better ways for the church to engage in congregational ministries with more than one minister.

The respondents identified a number of issues that emerged in multi-minister situations. These included the following:

- questions of authority and responsibility,
- the need for clarity of expectations concerning roles and duties,
- the need for clear ministry position descriptions,
- the need for agreement about the above issues on the part of all the ministers, the session and other congregational leaders,
- the need for mutual respect and a spirit of co-operation rather than competition,
- differences of personality, philosophy and theology,
- the quality of communication,

- the nature of the interpersonal relationships within the staff,
- the ability of the ministers to withstand pressure from the congregation to be drawn into triangles (e.g. a minister has entered a triangle whenever he or she engages with others in defending, criticizing, “fixing”, or “doing an end run around” the other minister),
- the need for the senior minister to consider the needs and development of the associate minister,
- the level of preparedness of the ministers (training and experience) to serve in teams, and
- financial pressures on the congregational budget.

Not surprisingly, when multi-minister situations worked out well, they were described positively in terms of these issues. By contrast, troubled multi-minister situations were described as being inadequate in these same characteristics. Troubled situations lacked clarity or agreement about roles and responsibilities, and revealed poor communication, strained interpersonal relations, a lack of readiness to serve in a team, and anxiety about congregational finances.

The Way Forward

The Presbyterian Church in Canada affirms the existence of covenantal relationships between congregations, ministers and presbyteries. We understand these covenants to be rooted in our relationship with God - Father, Son and Holy Spirit - a primary relationship that, in turn, places us in relationship within the community of Christ’s church. Congregations and ministers covenant to work together in ministry, and presbyteries are responsible to care for both its congregations and its ministers.³

While these beliefs are foundational to our identity as Presbyterians, they do not specify the particular ways that we might exercise authority, responsibility and accountability within our church community. Church documents such as our Book of Forms provide much needed guidance on these matters. Our experience with multiple minister congregations, however, demonstrates that we need to develop suitable policies and procedures to equip the church to enter such ministries with confidence. The following section contains proposed models with definitions for multiple-minister staffs, and proposed guidelines for ministers, sessions and presbyteries.

Proposed Models for Multiple Minister Staffs

Two models for multiple minister staffs are proposed, the pyramid ministry model and the co-ministry model.

Definitions

In the ‘pyramid ministry model’, the ‘senior minister’, as the head of staff, holds responsibility, with the session, for the congregation’s overall ministry. ‘Associate ministers’ have clearly defined areas of responsibility and are accountable to the senior minister for their work, in consultation with the session. ‘Assistant ministers’ may be assigned to work in particular areas, with others, and are accountable to the senior minister for their work, in consultation with the session. Assistant ministers may be called for limited periods of time (Book of Forms section 235.2).

In the ‘co-ministry model’, the term ‘minister’ applies to all ministers of Word and Sacraments serving in congregational positions where, along with the session, they share responsibility for the congregation’s overall ministry.

‘Staff’ consists of all those individuals, ordained or lay, paid or volunteer, who, with the authorization of the session or presbytery (as appropriate), assume major responsibility for the ministry and work of the congregation.

The characteristics of the two models can be compared in the table below.

Pyramid Ministry	Co-Ministry
The senior minister, as the head of staff, holds responsibility, with the session, for the congregation’s overall ministry.	Responsibility for the congregation’s overall ministry belongs to the team of ministers as a whole, with the session.
The senior minister is responsible for facilitating the functioning of the whole team.	Leadership is shared between the ministers. No one is permanently designated as overall leader.

<p>The senior minister is responsible to provide leadership, vision and encouragement to the congregation, in consultation with the session.</p>	<p>The ministry team is responsible to provide leadership, vision and encouragement to the congregation, in consultation with the session.</p>
<p>Other ministers are given the title “associate minister” or “assistant minister”.</p>	<p>All ministers in the team are given the title “minister”.</p>
<p>Associate ministers have clearly defined areas of responsibility. These areas of responsibility may be denoted in the position title, as “Associate Minister for (Area(s) of Responsibility)”.</p> <p>Assistant ministers may be assigned to work in particular areas, with others.</p>	<p>Ministers have clearly defined areas where they have primary responsibility. Although these may change from time to time, at any one time one minister assumes primary responsibility for each area. Where areas of responsibility are expected to remain unchanged, ministers may be given the title “Minister for (Area(s) of Responsibility)”.</p>
<p>Associate ministers and assistant ministers are accountable to the senior minister for their work, in consultation with the session.</p>	<p>Ministers are accountable to one another for their work, in consultation with the session.</p>
<p>Associate ministers make decisions routinely in their areas of responsibility, in consultation with the session. However the senior minister may make final decisions in any area of the congregation’s life, in consultation with the session.</p> <p>The distinction between the roles of associate and assistant ministers is largely one of the degree of independence with which they carry out their work. Associate ministers are given a wider scope for decision-making than assistant ministers, who are seen to be assisting others.</p>	<p>Decisions are made by the individual ministers in their designated areas of primary responsibility, in consultation with the session.</p>
<p>Assistant ministers may be called for limited periods of time.*</p>	
<p>In relation to the presbytery:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - All ministers are equally ministers of Word and Sacraments. - All ministers are called by the congregation with the approval of the presbytery.** - All ministers are members of presbytery, with voice and vote. - All ministers serve as executives of the presbytery in the congregation. - All ministers are responsible to the presbytery for the conduct of their life and ministry. - The presbytery is responsible to care for, guide and (if necessary) discipline all ministers of the congregation. 	<p>In relation to the presbytery:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - All ministers are equally ministers of Word and Sacraments. - All ministers are called by the congregation with the approval of the presbytery.** - All ministers are members of presbytery, with voice and vote. - All ministers serve as executives of the presbytery in the congregation. - All ministers are responsible to the presbytery for the conduct of their life and ministry. - The presbytery is responsible to care for, guide and (if necessary) discipline all ministers of the congregation.

* This is the only way under our present polity that a minister may be called to a ministry for a specific period of time.

** Exceptions include presbytery appointments of ministers to stated supply or interim ministry positions, or appointments by the Life and Mission Agency. In such cases the full call process is not followed, but the approval of the presbytery is required still.

Proposed Guidelines for Sessions

The better the session understands its leadership role within the congregation, the better leadership they will be able to offer in all respects, including the calling of a minister.

In exercising its overall supervisory role for the governance and mission of the congregation, the session is responsible for seeing that the staff members work well together. The session cannot assume that concerns of and about the staff are solely the responsibility of the ministers.⁴

Position descriptions for all ministry staff positions are critical to the good functioning of the staff and the fruitfulness of the congregation's ministry.

Before moving to add a ministry staff position, the session (and congregation) should know clearly the reasons for doing so. Typically these should include some expansion of the congregation's ministry. Calling an additional minister primarily to compensate for an incumbent minister who is not functioning well is not a good idea. Comments from several questionnaire respondents indicated that such a context forms a poor basis on which to build a ministerial staff team.

Sessions should be aware of the kinds of gifts and skills ministers need to thrive in a multiple ministry staff configuration. These include spiritual and emotional maturity, strong abilities to communicate well, to form interpersonal relationships and to respect and work co-operatively with others who are different, and the ability to resist getting drawn into triangles.

Sessions should be aware that senior ministers who will serve as "heads of staff" in pyramid models need additional abilities to guide and support other ministers in doing their best, and to provide leadership and vision to the congregation. It should not be assumed that the position of senior minister must be filled by the minister with the strongest gifts in preaching, the greatest age or the longest number of years of service. There is no reason why responsibility for preaching and worship could not be assigned to an associate minister.

Sessions should encourage their ministers to have regular meetings with a frequency suited to helping all staff members to serve well.

Sessions should encourage their ministers to engage in appropriate and ongoing continuing education, and to make use of their vacation entitlements. Further they should ensure that other staff use their continuing education and vacation benefits.

Proposed Procedures for Calls in Multi-Minister Congregations

Presbytery shall appoint an interim moderator (who may be called a "presbytery representative") to look after all matters related to the search, selection and call of a minister. The incumbent minister(s) shall not serve in this role, but shall continue to serve as moderator of session for all other matters.

Prior presbytery permission is required before sessions begin a search for a new minister (whether a new position or an existing one.)

Position descriptions including position title are to be prepared for all ministry positions, prior to a search for suitable candidates. These documents should state clearly which model of ministry (pyramid or co-ministry) has been chosen. The division of responsibility between ministers must be agreed by the session and approved by the presbytery.

Calls to associate ministers shall specify the specific functions that they are responsible for fulfilling.

Calls to assistant ministers may specify the particular areas where they will be serving. When the call is for a limited period of time, this must be stated clearly.

Interim moderators shall assist the session and congregation in clarifying as fully as possible the gifts, skills and interests needed in their new minister.

Support for Ministers in Multi-Minister Congregations

Presbyteries should ensure that ministers serving in multi-minister congregations have networks in place to support them in their unique kind of ministry. Such networks may need to be ecumenical or, if Presbyterian, could be regional (perhaps a contribution of the synod). In addition presbyteries should ensure that ministers engage in appropriate and ongoing continuing education, and regularly make use of their vacation entitlements.

There is a need for training for all ministers working in teams. In other fields such as education, extensive training in personnel and management issues is required before a person serves in a supervisory role (e.g. as a vice-principal or principal). The church has a responsibility to ensure that ministers serving in multi-minister congregations have opportunities and resources for appropriate learning and development.

Summary

To give the church guidance so that it can enter multi-minister staffing arrangements in congregations with confidence, the church's experience of such situations has been studied. Ministry models, definitions and procedures are proposed, as outlined above.

Next Steps

Consultation with the Clerks of Assembly has resulted in their request that this report, along with the recommendations listed below, be sent to sessions and presbyteries for study and comment.

The recommendations that would be necessary to adopt these models, definitions and procedures are as follows:

1. That the models, definitions and procedures for multi-minister staffing arrangements in congregations outlined above be adopted.
2. That the Clerks of Assembly be asked to prepare appropriate revisions to the Book of Forms.

Since serving in multi-minister congregations presents ministers with challenges for which specialized training might prove beneficial, the church has a responsibility to ensure that such ministers have and make use of requisite learning opportunities. For this reason, these two additional recommendations would be presented.

1. That the Life and Mission Agency (Ministry and Church Vocations) be asked to discover, review and recommend educational resources and opportunities for ministers serving in multi-minister congregations.
2. That presbyteries be asked to consult with ministers who are serving or who are seeking to serve in multi-minister congregations about their preparedness for such roles, and to follow up as may be appropriate.

Recommendation No. 16 (amended and adopted, p. 38)

That the above report be sent to sessions and presbyteries for study and comment by December 1, 2006.

Recommendation No. 17 (adopted, p. 38)

That Overture Nos. 3 and 4, 2003 and Directive No. 14 of Special Commission for Appeal No. 7, 1997 be answered in the preceding terms.

End Notes

1. This report is focused on ministerial staff where all are ministers of Word and Sacraments. However, the same principles would apply if a staff person were a member of the Order of Diaconal Ministries.
2. For Directive No. 15 of Special Commission for Appeal No. 7, 1997 on the question of the eligibility of an associate minister to apply for the position of senior minister in the same pastoral charge, please see the next section of this report.
3. Called To Covenant: Strengthening Congregation-Presbytery Relationships. The Presbyterian Church in Canada, 2004, p. 5.
4. Gray, Joan S. and Tucker, Joyce C. *Presbyterian Polity for Church Officers*, 3rd edition, Geneva Press, 1999. p. 93.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY SPECIAL COMMISSION FOR APPEAL NO. 7, 1997, DIRECTIVE NO. 15 (A&P 1998, p. 255-63)

Directive No. 15 of Special Commission for Appeal No. 7, 1997 instructed Ministry and Church Vocations to study and recommend policy regarding the eligibility of an associate minister to apply for the position of senior minister in the same pastoral charge. When a report proposing policy on the "succession question" was presented to the General Assembly in 2005, concern

about the theological validity of the question was voiced, leading to a decision to refer the report back to the Life and Mission Agency for consultation with the Committee on Church Doctrine (A&P 2005, p. 414-420 and p. 29). Once the assigned consultation has been completed, a report on this question will be presented to a future Assembly. For this reason the following recommendation is presented.

Recommendation No. 18 (adopted, p. 38)

That permission be granted to present a final report on Directive No. 15 of Special Commission for Appeal No. 7, 1997 to the General Assembly in 2007.

SUPPORT FOR PROFESSIONAL CHURCH WORKERS

Starting Well: First Years in Ministry

The early years of ministry are critically important in the life of an ordained minister of Word and Sacraments or a designated diaconal minister. Experience in this denomination and others, as well as research by the Alban Institute, have shown that the first five years of ministry can help a new minister lay the foundation for long and fruitful service in the church. Unfortunately, these beginning years can also lead to a new minister's discouraged resignation from the ministry or settling into unhealthy patterns that persist throughout a series of troubled ministries.

In recent years, a number of denominations in North America have developed programs to support their new ministers. These programs recognize that the seminary years cannot possibly provide all the learning a new minister needs and that new ministers need mentoring and support as they move for the first time into a myriad of new contexts and assume new roles and identities.

In June 2003, a three-year Canadian ecumenical pilot program was completed. "Starting Well: First Years in Ministry" brought new ministers together annually to reflect on their contexts and encourage their participation in collegial groups. The modular format of the program made it possible to enter the program in any year, without having attended in previous years. In June of each of the three years 8-15 new Presbyterian ministers gathered along with others at Knox or Emmanuel Colleges in Toronto to participate in one of the modules. In all three events, the participants were enthusiastic about the event and their desire to participate in the coming year.

In light of the positive response from new minister participants, the design team committed to ensuring that the program continues to be offered yearly. Eight Presbyterians gathered with 14 others at Emmanuel College in June 2005 for the second event of the second three-year cycle. The sessions addressed issues such as ministerial identity; staying spiritually healthy; wellness in ministry; responding to criticism and dealing with difficult behaviour. Each minister was given opportunities to address personal concerns arising out of his/her own practice of ministry. Group activities included worship, small and large group discussion, lectures, and the examination of case studies written by the participants. The Associate Secretary of Ministry and Church Vocations served as one of two program facilitators.

Plans are underway for the third module of the three-year cycle in June 2006 at Toronto School of Theology. The design team includes representatives of all the sponsoring groups: Churches' Council for Theological Education, Knox College, Emmanuel College, Toronto School of Theology, and staff from denominational ministry offices of the Presbyterian and United Churches. As in previous years of this program, Ministry and Church Vocations has written to all new Presbyterian ministers to invite their participation and offer subsidies to those travelling a distance. The Associate Secretary of Ministry and Church Vocations will again serve as a co-facilitator of the event.

The design team is taking steps to communicate what it has learned to other providers of theological education across Canada, hoping to interest them in offering similar ecumenical programs.

Support for Ministers Approaching Retirement

The ecumenical design team for the "Starting Well: First Years in Ministry" program has developed into a coalition interested in the provision of continuing education designed for all ages and stages of ministry. The decision has been made to focus next on the retirement years

and the five years leading up to them. Initial plans are underway for “Retiring Well”, to be offered in November, 2006.

Continuing Education

Revising the Regulations for the Continuing Education Fund

The Continuing Education Committee approves grants for professional church leaders who apply to the Continuing Education Fund. The committee determined that the regulations governing the distribution of grants needed to be changed to reflect the current costs of continuing education. Therefore they recommended to the Ministry and Church Vocations Advisory Group who approved their recommendation that the “Regulations Governing Applications for Grants” (Regulation No. 7) be amended to permit an individual to receive up to \$1,500 (currently \$1,000) in any five-year period and in the three exceptional cases noted in the regulation, up to \$2,000 (currently \$1,500).

In 1972 the maximum grant was set at \$750. By 1977 the maximum grant was \$1,000 for a five year period. In 1983, in addition to the \$1,000 maximum, a new maximum grant of \$1,500 was added for the three exceptional situations noted below. The new maximum grants of \$1,500 and \$2,000 are appropriate, given that the continuing education allowance, which is reviewed regularly to see that the allowance is adequate, has doubled since 1983 from \$300 to \$600, and the adequacy of the maximum grants has not been reviewed since 1983.

The revised regulation reads as follows:

7. An individual may receive one grant, or several grants, in any five-year period up to a maximum total of \$1,500.

In three exceptions, the maximum grant may be increased to \$2,000:

- (a) Applicants who are at a considerable distance from any continuing education centre.
- (b) Applicants who are in aid-receiving charges that are not able to provide a congregational allowance.
- (c) At the end of the year, if money is left in the account, the committee will reconsider any requests made during the year from applicants who are in extended study programs.

People who applied for grants for short courses of one week’s duration or less received an average grant of \$639 in 2005. The previous maximum of \$1,000 seemed sufficient to meet the needs of these applicants although they were limited to an average of \$361 if they wished to apply again in the next four years. Applicants in Doctor of Ministry or other degree programs, whose total expenses range from \$3,000-\$27,000 will be the prime beneficiaries from this increase in the maximum grant and in the exceptional maximum (3c) for which they are often eligible as well.

Use of the Continuing Education Fund in 2005

In 2005, the Continuing Education Committee considered 11 applications and provided a total of \$11,140 in grants, an average of \$1,013 to each applicant. Funds available for distribution totalled \$13,077 from the Continuing Education Fund and \$5,000 for Leadership Development and Ministry Workshops Accounts. Applicants were pursuing various courses to gain wisdom and further their understanding of the art of doing ministry. Three candidates were enrolled in post graduate degree programs; four attended programs to enhance their pastoral and leadership skills. Four candidates applied for funding to attend “Starting Well” a program especially designed for newly ordained clergy.

Once again, the committee is concerned about the declining number of applicants and questioning if professional church leaders are aware of the availability of financial aid for continuing education. The committee is considering providing advertising flyers to presbyteries to heighten clergy awareness of grants. It is the hope and prayer of this committee that congregations and presbyteries will encourage their ministers to make use of the many opportunities for continued growth and study on a yearly basis.

Thanks are due to the members of the committee for their commitment of time and energy: John Congram, Marg Henderson (senior administrator), Helen Hartai and Peter Ross.

Learning from Learners

In the "Learning from the Learners" project, Ministry and Church Vocations is creating for The Presbyterian Church in Canada webpage a new searchable database for information related to advanced theological studies by ministers and others in our church. In the summer of 2004 Ministry and Church Vocations wrote to ministers with advanced degrees, asking for a brief description of what they had learned (in the form of an abstract of their thesis document), as well as details of where their thesis or subsequent publications can be found. Ministry and Church Vocations hopes to encourage the pursuit and communication of learning related to Christian life and service, and to assist individuals with similar interests to find one another, thereby forming learning networks.

Faith and Wisdom.org

Through ecumenical contacts with denominations in the United States, Ministry and Church Vocations has shared in the development of an inter-denominational listing of Christian continuing education programs in North America. Ministry and Church Vocations will encourage the three Presbyterian Church in Canada theological colleges, the Elders' Institute and Crieff Hills to post their continuing education events on this new website (www.faithandwisdom.org), and brings this information to the attention to the church.

Personnel Services

Personnel services link people searching for a call with congregations seeking someone to call. Through the congregational profile, professional church workers and candidates certified for ordination can learn about congregations. Through the personal profile, professional church workers and candidates certified for ordination can introduce themselves to a search committee and search committees can receive profiles of candidates. An up-to-date listing of ministry opportunities and interim moderators is maintained on the church's web site: (www.presbyterian.ca/mcv); follow the link to Ministry Opportunities and Interim Moderators.

In addition to ministry opportunities leading to calls, the referral services continue to be used for stated supply and interim ministry appointments.

Some time is spent doing outplacement, career and crisis counselling for professional church workers. For those who request it, personal profiles are also reviewed and critiqued.

At the time of writing this report in February, Ministry and Church Vocations records indicated that 75 professional church workers and graduating students, representing 5.7 percent of ministers now on the rolls of presbyteries, were seeking a call. There were 57 pastoral charges looking for a minister, representing 5.8 percent of the pastoral charges in The Presbyterian Church in Canada.

Women's Perspectives

Women's Perspectives is a newsletter that keeps women, both lay women and women who work professionally in the Church, in touch with each other. It provides a place for women to share with the whole church their theological perspectives, biblical insights, special interest, joys and concerns.

2005 was a transitional year for *Women's Perspectives*. The year moved the electronic publication from two issues a year (May and November) to six (January, March, May, July, September and November). During the change the *Women's Perspectives* Editorial Committee put together three smaller *Women's Perspectives* issues with the help of guest editors, Barbara McLean and Marjorie Ross. The issues were titled *Women - a Global Perspective, Part 1, 2 and 3*. All the issues explore the experience of our worldwide sisters in a way that celebrates their strength and creativity. The beginning three issues in 2006, *Mission to Mentor: Spiritual Mentoring for Presbyterian Faith Communities, Part 1, 2 and 3*, was edited by Roberta Clare, Director of the Elders' Institute. Roberta Clare showed us how our everyday interaction with friends, relatives and colleagues can be mentoring and what significance and impact these relationships can have on us. Helen Smith will edit the second series of issues in 2006 which will celebrate the 40th anniversary of the decision of our denomination to ordain women.

We have received several new subscribers and hope to continue our efforts to advertise and educate our congregations about this excellent resource. To obtain a free subscription or to view

past articles and issues go to the Church's web site (www.presbyterian.ca/mcv), and click on Women in Ministry/Women's Perspectives.

The administrative function is also undergoing a transition. We are grateful to Alexis McKeown for carrying the joint roles of administration and design in 2005. We are delighted that Alexis will continue designing the issues and Sheila Lang will take over the administrative functions.

Women in Ministry Committee

2006 marks the 40th anniversary of the church's decision to ordain women to the ministry of Word and Sacraments and the eldership. Gradually the number of women in leadership in The Presbyterian Church in Canada has increased until 25% of those in active ministry and 42% of elders are women. How good it is to see women ministers serving beside their male colleagues in parish ministry, as faculty and principal in our theological colleges, as executive staff in the Church Office, as moderators and clerks of presbyteries and moderator of General Assembly. Women elders have also contributed to the life of the church in sessions, presbyteries, General Assembly and General Assembly committees. The church has been enriched by the gifts of these many women.

The Women in Ministry Committee (WIM) has a mandate to provide support, advocacy and education concerning the ministry of women working professionally in the church. WIM pursued this mandate in the following ways:

Although the committee is regionally based in the Toronto area, it seeks to foster communication with women across the church through regional representatives.

WIM committee members and regional representatives met over dinner at the 2005 General Assembly in Edmonton. The moderator, Jean Morris, also attended the gathering.

In response to Memorial No. 1, 2001, the clerks of the General Assembly reported in 2003 on the gender makeup of the sessions in our denomination. With the assistance of Jo-Ann Dickson, the Women in Ministry committee continues to monitor the gender of the eldership within our church. In those congregations who report the gender makeup of their sessions on their statistical returns the percentage of women has risen slightly in the two-year period from 40% to 42%. However, 6% of our congregations remain without women elders and a further 11% don't report the gender of their elders. The church still has some room to grow in its use of women's gifts within the leadership of the church.

Heather Vais, one of our members, conducted a workshop for the Order of the Diaconal Ministries on the area of the health of church leaders. Since the workshop was very positively received and the committee has also been discussing church leader health in the past year, the committee will explore ways to make the resources of this workshop accessible to others.

A separate committee co-ordinates the electronic newsletter *Women's Perspectives*. This committee is connected to WIM through a representative who sits on both committees. WIM provided some financial support for the administrative and design costs of publishing *Women's Perspectives*.

Through our home page on the church's web-site (www.presbyterian.ca/wim), the committee has been contacted by a number of women from other countries. One woman was seeking assistance in selling handmade crafts on behalf of a group of crafters but most are members of Christian women's groups seeking prayer support and communication. We have provided information to some, invited some to take out a free subscription to *Women's Perspectives* and have remained in contact with some.

Sexual Abuse/Harassment by Church Leaders

Presbyteries are reminded that they have the responsibility to ensure that all professional church leaders under their care are educated to deal with sexual abuse/harassment; this includes ministers received from other denominations. Synods have a similar responsibility for professional church leaders under their care. The colleges have responsibility to provide such training to candidates. Similarly, sessions must provide appropriate education for congregational leaders.

Two resources have been developed especially for congregational use. A brochure explains what our church believes about sexual abuse and harassment and the first steps to be followed in

the case of a complaint. This brochure has also been printed in Korean. Training for Sessions and Congregations in dealing with Sexual Abuse and Harassment (updated 2005) is a workshop outline. These resources along with several videos on the topic of sexual harassment are available from The Book Room at Church Offices. The brochure and the workshop outlined can be viewed on and obtained from the church's web site: (www.presbyterian.ca/mcv).

Theology and Practice of Ministry

Together in Ministry: The Theology and Practice of Ministry in The Presbyterian Church in Canada is the culmination of the work of the Muskoka Task Group begun in 1993. *Together in Ministry* provides an historical, biblical study of the distinctive understanding of ministry that The Presbyterian Church in Canada shares with other Reformed and Presbyterian churches, and discusses current challenges and possibilities. It is offered as a resource for lay people, new members, ruling elders, congregational deacons, diaconal ministers, ministers of Word and Sacraments, those who guide candidates for ministry and anyone interested in the way this denomination understands its theology and practice of ministry.

THE ORDER OF DIACONAL MINISTRIES

“Called to be Servants: Past, Present and Moving Forward” was the theme for the 21st Biennial Council of the Order of Diaconal Ministries held from February 19 to 21, 2006 at the Crieff Hills Community. During our time together we worshipped, shared stories, renewed friendships, addressed business, discussed challenges, considered projects and reaffirmed our covenant as Diaconal Ministers involved in servant ministry. We were blessed to have as our guest speaker The Rev. Maria Lallouet, who led us in sessions on storytelling. She challenged, inspired and encouraged us to recall our story, as we move forward and reveal new directions for the Order.

As an Order, part of our purpose is to provide opportunities for mutual support and spiritual enrichment for all our members. Following consultation with the membership, it was agreed to hold one regional gathering, where members were encouraged to come together for 24 hours of fun, fellowship and renewal. From September 11th-12th at Crieff Hills Community, 29 members from across the county come together for a time that stretched both our minds and bodies. With the help from facilitator, The Rev. Heather Vais, we explored how we maintain our spiritual and prayer life. We all went away strengthened as we serve in our many and varied ministries.

The Order receives and gives support through its associations with Diakonia of the Americas and the Caribbean (DOTAC) and the DIAKONIA World Federation. Membership fees are paid annually to both organizations. In July 2005 the 19th World Assembly of DIAKONIA World Federation took place in Durham, England and five of our members joined approximately 400 deaconesses, deacons and diaconal ministers from around the world. The DOTAC conference will be held from July 1-6, 2006 in Trinidad, and 4 members are expected to be in attendance.

For members furthering their theological education, bursaries are available through the Ewart College Alumnae/Alumni Bursary Fund. The fund is administered by the Order and provides up to \$1,500 per academic year to a maximum of \$3,000 to members who request assistance.

We were pleased to honour Margaret Williams on the occasion of the 70th anniversary of her designation as a member of the Order of Deaconesses (August 7, 1935) with a celebration on June 29, 2005. It was wonderful to be able to celebrate with Margaret and to recognize the dedicated service that she has given - and continues to give - as she lives her faith every day.

The Order currently has a membership of 163. Within the bounds of most presbyteries across the country, reside members of the Order of Diaconal Ministries. Their service has, and continues to have, an impact on The Presbyterian Church in Canada. We are indeed thankful to God for their service - past, present and as together we move forward.

Donna McIlveen, Administrator

SPECIAL MINISTRIES

Canadian Forces Chaplaincies

New changes are coming to the Chaplaincy. Although chaplains had served the men and women of the Canadian Forces through both World Wars and the intervening peacetime, it was not until

after the end of the Second World War that the Governor General issued an 'Order in Council' formally establishing the Canadian Chaplain Services.

Next, the Protestant Churches and the Government agreed to establish the Canadian Council of Churches Chaplaincy Committee to:

- a. be the recognized instrument of the churches concerning Chaplaincy matters,
- b. exercise a general oversight of religion in the Forces,
- c. act as a link between chaplains and their churches, and
- d. serve as the common channel of communication between the churches and the Government of Canada with regard to Chaplain Services.

A similar agreement was signed with the Roman Catholic Church. So there came to be two parallel but separate branches, one Protestant and one Roman Catholic, each with their own Chaplain General.

That system continued for nearly fifty years, but the changing mores of Canadian culture - secular thinking, a pluralistic society - led the two separate branches to enter into discussions about the best way to render ministry to the forces. The result was the signing of a new agreement with the Government of Canada in 1997, formalizing the administrative unification of the two branches under the leadership of one Chaplain General - and the establishment of a new liaison body, The Interfaith Committee on Canadian Military Chaplaincy (ICCMC).

Part of the new agreement was that there would be a stated, fixed rotation between Protestants and Roman Catholics in the senior positions. The Chaplain General position would be held for two years, alternately by a Protestant and a Roman Catholic. Two separate Military Occupation Codes (MOCs) would continue to be used, one for Protestants and one for Roman Catholics. There would be two separate promotion ladders.

Over the last twelve months, fruitful discussions with the Minister of Defence and with the office of the Chief of the Defence Staff have led to the common view that we need the best people to serve in promoted posts, not simply ensuring that a rigid numeric equality is maintained between Protestants and Catholics. We also recognize that, although the overwhelming majority of our chaplains are Christians, the Chaplaincy is an inter-faith chaplaincy both in name and in fact. All positions must be open to all chaplains who have the necessary skills and qualifications.

Therefore, in future the appointments of the Branch Directors (there are three, each at the rank of Colonel) and of the Chaplain General should be on the basis of merit, not faith group; and that the term of office should not be limited to a set number of years. In addition, the separate MOCs will be merged into one. There will no longer be Chaplains (P) and Chaplains (RC). There really will be one chaplaincy. These changes will necessitate revisions to the present constitution of the ICCMC, and eventually to a new formal agreement with the Minister of Defence.

Meanwhile, the day to day work of the Chaplaincy continues faithfully, even as the Canadian Forces themselves go through major organizational changes to meet the realities of defence and security in this insecure age. New command structures are being put in place to allow the Forces to respond more quickly and effectively to situations that arise in Canada and around the world. That includes a changing focus from peace-keeping to peace-making, with all the increased inherent dangers.

Deployment on these missions gives padres unique opportunities and challenges. Much of it is what is styled "a ministry of presence". But there's more. Services of worship may be held in scattered locations and at odd hours. Soldiers seek guidance about the situations they encounter - abject poverty and social trauma, victims of "man's inhumanity to man", the uncertainty of life. In the last fifty-five years some 120 Canadian soldiers have been killed while engaged on peace-keeping operations. The high-risk peace-making mission in Afghanistan has seen further casualties. These are always situations in which the on-the-spot padre is a vital resource. Indeed, throughout those deployments, pastoral care is needed not just for those "in the field" but for those back home too, as they deal with the absence of a loved one, and worry for their safety.

Operations in troubled areas frequently include a component of humanitarian assistance, where the chaplain is very much a part of the team. A new facet is the pioneering work of chaplains in areas of strife, as they seek to build relationships with and among estranged local religious leaders. This is a work in which the Canadian Council of Churches has expressed an active interest.

Concern is part of the weekly worship of the Chapels on the various bases. Chapels sent \$15,000 to the Red Cross for Hurricane Katrina relief, and the Roman Catholic Ordinariate pledged a minimum of \$10,000 for hurricane relief in Central America. That said, some of the Chapels are struggling with small congregations, and the Branch is examining the forms of worship used, and other approaches which may enable them to be more effective.

Please continue to remember and pray for our own Presbyterian Chaplains:

- Major Lloyd M. Clifton, 8 Wing, Trenton.
- Captain Charles Deogratias, CFB Valcartier.
- Colonel David C. Kettle, Director of Chaplaincy Administration, Education and Training, Chaplain General's Office, National Defence HQ.
- Lieutenant (N) Bonita Mason, on one year's French language training.
- Captain Dwight Nelson, Chaplain School & Training Centre, Borden.
- Major J. Edward Wiley, Chaplain School & Training Centre, Borden.
- Commander George L. Zimmerman, Office of Chaplain Policy, Chaplain General's Office, National Defence HQ.

A special acknowledgement and thanks is due to Major Robert E. Baker. Bob retired in October 2005, after nearly 30 years service, primarily with the Air Force, though he also inaugurated the chaplaincy at SHAPE headquarters in Europe, and served at the NATO air base in Geilenkirchen, Germany, before his final posting as Base Chaplain at CFB Kingston. We honour Major Baker for his long and faithful service to church and country.

Some others of our serving chaplains are getting nearer to retirement themselves. The work is demanding but rewarding, and there is a great spirit of comradeship and support that is not always so readily available to those serving in a local church. Given that the recruitment process and meeting military requirements can take some time, the representative of the chaplaincy at Assembly, the undersigned, or any of the chaplains would be delighted to receive enquiries from ministers who would like to know more about what it means to have the privilege of serving as a Canadian Forces Chaplain. There are also opportunities to serve as chaplain to a Reserve unit.

Finally, brief but heartfelt thanks. Our chaplains were delighted and honoured to host The Rev. Jean Morris, Moderator of the 131st General Assembly, who had requested the opportunity to meet with them. She arrived at Camp Borden on a snowy November day and spent some 40 hours, first visiting the Chaplain School, and then gathering with the Presbyterian chaplains to hear of the work of each individual. Her warm smile and her genuine interest were a great encouragement.

Alan M. McPherson

Convener, Canadian Forces Chaplaincy Committee

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CALLED TO COVENANT: STRENGTHENING CONGREGATION-PRESBYTERY RELATIONSHIPS

Called to Covenant: Strengthening Congregation-Presbytery Relationships and *Called to Covenant Resource Book* are the result of church-wide consultation into strengthening the relationships between congregations and presbyteries. This resource examines the covenants that form our identity: the covenant that God has initiated with us in Christ and that places us in covenant relationships with one another. On this foundation it explores three areas where congregations and presbyteries are most intimately involved: regular pastoral oversight of

congregations and ministers by presbyteries, planning of congregational ministries, and crisis intervention by presbyteries. The separate resource book provides practical tools for congregations and presbyteries to use and adapt, as they seek to broaden their understanding and strengthen their support of one another's ministries.

MINISTRY WITH CHILDREN, YOUTH AND THEIR FAMILIES

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This is a challenging time to be a church leader. There was a time when we perceived church people as a single group. Now, however, due to rapid change and different expectations, a church leader must understand that churches are made up of five generations, each with its own subgroups. Many of these groups have differing value systems, goals, expectations and opinions on even the most fundamental issues such as how children should be raised and how faith should be passed on.

The Christian church has the unique opportunity to help build bridges between generations and sub-groups. In particular, the staff and National Advisory Committee for Children, Youth and their Families have specific responsibility to help build bridges between generations. Building bridges between generations is done in a variety of ways.

Family Resource Table

Most congregations have coffee or refreshment time around worship. This is a wonderful time to connect with friends and welcome new people. This is also a good time to provide a Family Resource Table. The Education in the Faith Department provided (May PCPak 2005) a flyer describing a resource pack, which can be duplicated and distributed on a Family Resource Table near the coffee machine. This pack contains a variety of items that build and nurture faith in homes - whether the home has one person or ten. Most items are suitable for grandparents and adult-only homes. Items include things such as: recipes for wholesome living, prayers for various seasons, simple crafts, family rituals, resources about mission awareness foci such as HIV/AIDS. Over 60 congregations in The Presbyterian Church in Canada are currently using the Family Resources Table material.

Partners: Meeting Friends in Malawi, A Special Focus on HIV/AIDS

While the *Partners* resources are written for children and junior youth, many congregations and adult groups report that they, too, join the youth in this study.

The 2005 *Partners* Mission Learning/Sharing Experience for children and youth focused on life in Malawi and how life has been incredibly disrupted and saddened by HIV/AIDS. Author Audrey Little, who spent volunteer time in Malawi, introduces Canadian children and youth to the stories, songs, food and people of Malawi. Of particular interest is a short video *God Is So Good* that features the dramatic photos of Carl Hiebert when he visited Malawi.

Canadian children and youth, as they use this study, raised money for a number of projects - emergency food supplement packages, school uniforms, small business management training, likuni phala (enriched maize flour), small income-generating business, resettlement of orphaned families and vocational training for orphaned youth.

Partners for 2006-2007: Exploring Water Around the World

This *Partners* resource includes stories, games, good pictures and a five-minute video. Author Anne Miller invites children and junior youth to learn about water issues by sailing around the world in a variety of water crafts, stopping off in:

- the Cariboo region of British Columbia where Evan Bear worries about water contamination,
- Indonesia where Ramli remembers the destruction of the tsunami and watches his uncle receive a new boat,
- Tanzania where Kofi longs for rain and there is an exciting construction project at his school,
- Nicaragua where Lucy is fascinated with a new water pump, and
- India where Sutha discovers some village women who teach about clean water.

Money raised for this project will be used for a variety of water-related items in the visited countries.

Partners Projects - Money Raised

The following outlines the projects and money raised in recent years:

- 1998 Meeting Friends in Guatemala (Scholarships for the School in the dump) \$45,166.23
- 1999 Meeting Friends in Cuba (Christian Education resources) \$23,903.26
- 2000 Meeting Friends in Malawi (Mosquito bed nets for families) \$45,729.95
- 2001 Meeting Friends in Ukraine (Bread fees for school children) \$42,961.41
- 2002 Meeting First Nations Friends in Canada (Sports equipment for inner city children) \$12,150.06
- 2003 Meeting Bhil Friends in Central India (Village health workers) \$62,273.89
(The increase in giving to this project can be attributed to the fact that it is also a project in Something Extra.)
- 2004 Meeting Friends in Ghana (Garu project) \$22,831.49
- 2005 Meeting Friends in Malawi: Special focus on HIV/AIDS (ongoing to the end of June 2006)

Children, Youth and Family Advisory Committee

The goals of the committee are:

- To encourage and support the family as the primary context for the journey of faith.
- To acknowledge the value of children and youth in the covenant community.
- To provide a variety of opportunities for children and youth to grow in and express their faith.
- To promote greater participation of children and youth in the total worship experience of the covenant community.
- To foster friendship between children, youth and adults.
- To remain open and responsive to new ways to be effective in ministry with children and youth.

After six years of faithful and committed service, the national Children and Youth Advisory Committee, which met in Sackville, New Brunswick, ended its term in 2005. A new committee was formed in Winnipeg in the fall of 2005.

The committee discussed ideas and possible directions for our children and youth. These included:

- integration of children/family into the worshipping community,
- a new look at Sunday morning - models of worship that integrate education and service,
- helping congregations through changes to help them include children,
- moral development,
- daily family faith formation,
- helping children and families grapple with the Christian lifestyle in today's society,
- intergenerational activities and events,
- online resources for small and/or remote congregations,
- resources on bullying,
- mentoring models,
- Milestone Ministries,
- focus on young adults,
- experiential learning for people new to faith, and
- leadership programs for junior youth.

The newsletter *For Leaders of Children and Youth* is produced four times a year in both print and electronic form. It is distributed in the quarterly PCPak. In addition, on-going evaluation of new resources are included in the PCPak and on the Presbyterian Church website.

Canada Youth 2006

Plans are progressing well for a Canada Youth 2006 event at Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario on July 4-9, 2006. The theme of the event is "Let's Hit the Road!"

If you wander off the road to the right or the left, you will hear [The Lord's] voice behind you saying "Here is the road. Follow it." (Isaiah 30:21, Good News Bible)

As in the previous two Canada Youth conferences, there will be three tracks: 'Faith in the Fast Lane', a Conference Track for 15 to 19 year olds which provides opportunities for discovery, recreation and community-building; 'Let's Hit the Road - Driven to Serve', a mission track for 18 - 25 year olds that allows for hands-on service development; and 'Fuel for the Journey', a youth ministry training track for ages 21+ which focuses on youth ministry foundations and practical applications.

Jo Morris, Calgary, Alberta, will again provide conference co-ordination for this event.

Youth in Mission (YIM)

The goal of the YIM program is to provide youth and young adults (ages 16-30) with opportunities to do mission in Canada and the world, to reflect on what it means to work in partnership, to grow spiritually and morally into a life of service and commitment.

The work of YIM is guided by a YIM Advisory Committee which meets twice yearly in Oakville, Ontario.

In 2005 the following people participated in Youth in Mission trips:

Guatemala	Cynthia Carter, Kouchibouguac, New Brunswick; Margaret Evans, Rockwood, Ontario; Rob Martin, London, Ontario
Central Europe (Hungary, Romania and Ukraine)	Shauna Whitford, Winnipeg, Manitoba; Kendra Shaw, Winnipeg, Manitoba; Rachel van Blaricom, East Selkirk, Manitoba; Ian Beck-MacNeil, Ottawa, Ontario, Claire Lemiski, Mississauga, Ontario; Sarah Capp, Markham, Ontario.
Mistawasis (Central Saskatchewan)	Amber Shultis, Toronto, Ontario; Laura Ingle, Newmarket, Ontario; Connie Lee, Mississauga, Ontario; Katie Riley, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan; Bekki Dix, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan; Jennifer Bell, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.
Peace River (Northern Alberta)	Jessica Powers, Dundas, Ontario; Rob Alcock, Nairn, Ontario; Corey DeJong, Ailsa Craig, Ontario.

Canadian Ecumenical Anti-Bullying Initiative (CEABI)

For several years the National Advisory Committee for Children and Youth has gathered resources and programs that deal with the serious and on-going issue of bullying. The committee decided that the issue was too pervasive to be dealt with as a denomination and asked that the focus be expanded to include others denominations.

In October, 2005, five denominations - The Presbyterian Church in Canada, The Anglican Church of Canada, The United Church of Canada, The Christian Reformed Church and the Mennonite Church Canada - were represented at a meeting in Winnipeg. This group, headed by Marg Funston from Southampton, Ontario, named itself Canadian Ecumenical Anti-Bullying Initiative (CEABI). During three days, the participants reviewed the boxes of resources the committee had collected and agreed to a timeline when additional resources, specifically related to how churches, can address the issue of bullying, were defined. This group is now in the process of creating these resources - awareness posters for congregations, Bible studies on bullying, a workshop on bullying, articles, case studies.

Leading with Care: A Policy for Ensuring a Climate of Safety in The Presbyterian Church in Canada

Since it's passing at the 131st General Assembly (2005), Leading With Care is being implemented in Presbyterian congregations across Canada. Leading with Care has had a considerable impact on Sunday schools in these areas:

- Police records checks for teachers,
- Consciousness raising of how to provide a safer environment for children,
- Need for orientation, training and support of teachers.

In an effort to assist congregations, David Phillips was hired on a one year contract to help in implementing the policy. In this time, he has conducted presentations and workshops in 38 of the 46 presbyteries. In these presbytery visits, he was able to assist 400 congregations. In

addition, he did workshops for an additional 56 congregations. He did a workshop at Crieff Hills Community, for Anishinabe and Anamiewigummig Fellowship, and Knox and Presbyterian Colleges. Since the 2005 General Assembly, he has traveled to all 10 provinces. Until the end of his contract (June 2006), he can be reached at (800) 619-7301, ext. 275. In November, 2006, synod regional staff will be trained in helping congregations implement Leading with Care. We extend to David Phillips our sincere thanks for his constant and consistent excellent work in this area.

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PLANNED GIVING

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WHAT IS PLANNED GIVING?

Those people involved in Planned Giving are fond of saying that potential donors have two separate pockets from which to make their gifts to the church and other charities: Pocket 1: Regular monthly income (from monthly earnings, pension payments, etc.); and Pocket 2: Accumulated Resources (real estate, stocks, bonds, RRSPs and RRIFs, life insurance, savings, etc.).

As we know from our own experience, often our monthly income pocket can be threadbare and barely meeting our expenses, but our accumulated resources pocket can be quite deep and full (the old "house rich, cash poor" syndrome). Most stewardship initiatives such as "Consecrating Stewards" and "Dessert First", as effective as they are, focus only on Pocket 1 and completely ignore Pocket 2. As stewards of God's abundant grace, we are called to be faithful stewards with what we find in both pockets.

Planned Giving focuses on the second pocket of accumulated resources. Far from competing for dollars with the giving from pocket one through our weekly offerings, planned giving actually complements other forms of giving and encourages people to think about how they will be good and faithful stewards of the treasure contained in Pocket 2. Congregations that begin to teach and promote the stewardship of accumulated resources will begin to discover that they are the recipients of additional money that they would never receive through annual budget givings or other fundraising efforts - additional money that can fund new and creative ministries to expand the mission of the church for generations to come.

SPIRITUAL QUESTIONS FOR BOTH INDIVIDUALS AND CONGREGATIONS ON PLANNED GIVING

The questions Planned Giving asks individuals and congregations are profoundly spiritual and reach to the heart of our deepest values and beliefs:

For individuals:

- What legacy do I want to bequeath to future generations? How can I make a lasting difference with the gifts God has entrusted to me?
- Does my Last Will and Testament truly testify to my love for the church and my belief that God has a vibrant future planned for my congregation and The Presbyterian Church in Canada?

For congregations:

- Are we ready to receive the major gifts that people may bequeath to us?
- Do we have policies and procedures in place for how to receive, use and celebrate such gifts?
- Do we have a clear vision of our congregation's unique purpose and mission and how planned gifts can enhance that mission?
- Are we educating the members and adherents in our congregation about the stewardship of their accumulated assets and about the many planned giving vehicles available for using these resources to grow the ministry of the church?

The present generation of Canadians is the custodian of tremendous wealth. We are by far the wealthiest generation in history. The question facing us is: What will we do with the wealth entrusted to us? Will we keep it all for our own private use or will we invest a portion of it in God's Kingdom for Christ's gospel purposes? Just imagine the many new and vital ministries that could be funded if more of our members were moved to give even a small portion of the wealth they had accumulated over their lifetimes to the church and its mission!

NEW LOGO COMPLETED

We are pleased to announce that the design work for our new logo was completed in January of this year. We will be incorporating the design in the ongoing promotion of Planned Giving. The design is based on the theme of *ProVisionaries*. *ProVisionaries* is a new word formed from the combination of two words: *Provision* and *Visionaries*. Those people who have experienced God's providential provision in their own lives and who want to invest in the future of their congregation and/or The Presbyterian Church in Canada are truly *ProVisionaries*. Planned Giving at its best is not so much about preserving a past heritage or simply maintaining an institution; it is about providing a vibrant future for the church and its various ministries. *ProVisionaries* are those who have caught a vision of the blessed future God is planning for the church, and are eager to invest their money and resources in helping to make that future happen. Scripture abounds with examples of people of faith who have been *ProVisionaries*:

- Joseph, who stored grain during the seven years of abundance to provide for the needs of God's people during the seven years of famine (Genesis 41:46-57).
- Jeremiah, who bought a piece of property near Jerusalem even as Judah was in the process of being invaded and destroyed, because Jeremiah trusted in God's promise that "houses and fields and vineyards shall again be bought in this land" (Jeremiah 32:15).
- Mary, who dared to believe the angel's message that with God all things are possible and that even a virgin's womb could become pregnant with redemptive possibilities when touched by God's Spirit (Luke 1:26-38).

When we make our planned gifts to our local congregation or a ministry of the national church, we are taking our place alongside such men and women of faith, who became *ProVisionaries* in their own generation and for generations to come. Sadly, today there are many Presbyterians who have lost their faith in the future of the church. They see declining numbers in church and aging members in the pews and despair that the church may not even exist for their children and grandchildren. That is why planned giving can play such a pivotal role at this time in our denomination's history. Every time we make a planned gift, we are planting seeds of hope that will bear fruit for generations to come. That is why the tag line we chose for our new logo is, "*Planting seeds of hope. For generations to come*".

A cd-rom highlighting the new logo and encouraging both individuals and congregations to become a part of the *ProVisionaries* Network is available for free from the Planned Giving Office (see the following section for more information about the network). Lapel pins for those *ProVisionaries* who have made a planned gift and want to spread the word about planned giving are also available free of charge from the Planned Giving Office.

***ProVisionaries* Network**

The Planned Giving Office has established a *ProVisionaries* Network composed of individuals who have made a planned gift to the church and congregations who have covenanted to make planned giving an integral part of their stewardship and mission. Congregations which become part of the network receive initial training as well as ongoing support and resources from the national Planned Giving Office in order to establish and promote a vital planned giving ministry

in their congregation. Fourteen congregations from Vancouver Island to Nova Scotia have already signed up to be part of the *ProVisionaries* Network:

- St. Andrew's, Nanaimo, British Columbia
- St. Aidan's, New Westminster, British Columbia
- Central, Vancouver, British Columbia
- Dayspring, Edmonton, Alberta
- St. Andrew's, Calgary, Alberta
- St. Andrew's Hespeler, Cambridge, Ontario
- Knox, Waterloo, Ontario
- St. Andrew's, Guelph, Ontario
- First, Collingwood, Ontario
- St. Andrew's, Owen Sound, Ontario
- Unionville, Unionville, Ontario
- St. Andrew's and First, Thunder Bay, Ontario
- Bethel, Scotsburn, Nova Scotia

In May of 2006 a national planned giving conference was held in Mississauga, Ontario, for the congregations that have become part of the network. Through worship, plenary sessions and workshops, congregational representatives had the opportunity to learn practical ways to promote planned giving as a vital aspect of their congregation's stewardship and mission. As the network continues to grow, regional workshops for ongoing training and support will be organized.

We encourage every congregation to consider becoming part of The Presbyterian Church in Canada's *ProVisionaries* Network. The blessings and benefits of being intentional about the stewardship of accumulated resources are truly inestimable. Just imagine the new and creative ministries your congregation could offer if there were adequate funds! An intentional planned giving program that is integrated into your congregation's theology of stewardship and vision of ministry can provide additional money that would normally never be received through the weekly offering or other fundraising events.

New Initiatives

The *ProVisionaries* Planned Giving Network will continue to expand as more congregations decide to be intentional about Planned Giving. We hope to hold annual regional conferences and workshops to equip congregational teams to promote the ministry of Planned Giving. The long-range plan is to have regional gift planners who are trained and equipped to help individuals and congregations become more informed about planned giving and its potential in growing the church and its mission.

The year 2006 marks the publication of the inaugural issue of the *ProVisionaries* Planned Giving Magazine. The purpose of the magazine is twofold: (1) to educate people about what planned giving is and how to make a planned gift; and (2) to inspire people with true stories of individuals whose planned generosity is helping to transform the lives of individuals, congregations and the denomination as a whole. It is hoped that the *ProVisionaries* Magazine will become an annual publication, for there is always more to learn about planned giving and there are always more stories that need to be told and celebrated.

Incorporating the new *ProVisionaries* logo, the Planned Giving website will be redesigned by the end of 2006. The new website will be both informative and inspiring. It will provide information for individuals about the various ways to make a planned gift and tell the stories of individual *ProVisionaries* whose planned gifts are making a lasting difference. The site will also provide resources for congregations seeking to become intentional about promoting planned giving as a vital aspect of their stewardship and mission. Most or all of the resources produced by the Planned Giving Office will be available online as downloads that can easily be adapted for congregational use.

A dvd/video to educate and inspire individuals and congregations regarding planned giving and its role in expanding the mission of the church, will be ready for distribution by the end of 2007.

THE PLANNED GIVING OFFICE

The Planned Giving Office is here to serve you and your congregation. Here are some ways we may be of help:

- Provide guidance to individuals seeking to make a planned gift to the church (confidentiality will always be honoured).
- Preach at a Sunday morning worship service on the theme of planned giving and/or stewardship.
- Help your congregation develop policies for receiving, investing and using bequests and other planned gifts given to your congregation.
- Provide guidance and direction to sessions, boards of managers, stewardship committees, etc. about how to establish and promote the ministry of planned giving in your congregation.
- Lead a workshop or make a presentation on a variety of topics, including: estate planning, the various ways to make a planned gift, or some other area of stewardship.
- Provide helpful resources for developing and promoting the ministry of planned giving.
- Make a presentation or lead a workshop in presbyteries or synods.
- Consult with clergy and lay leaders to give them the support, guidance and practical suggestions for developing and promoting Planned Giving in their congregations.

During 2005, Herb Gale visited 49 congregations from Vancouver Island to Nova Scotia, preaching and teaching about Planned Giving as a vital aspect of stewardship and guiding congregational teams in developing a ministry of Planned Giving in their congregations. He led three presbytery workshops and made presentations in two other presbyteries. He visited all three of the denomination's theological colleges, was the keynote speaker at the Synod of British Columbia and led a workshop for the Synod of Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario with Annemarie Klassen. Herb and Annemarie were also co-leaders for one of the Pre-Assembly workshops organized by the Elders' Institute. Herb also met with various individuals from across Canada in helping them make a planned gift to the church. His services to congregations and the various courts and agencies of the church are offered free of charge as part of the national church's investment in building strong and vital congregations.

VARIOUS PLANNED GIVING VEHICLES

Wills and Bequests

There are many ways to make a planned gift. The most familiar way is to include your congregation or some aspect of the national church's ministry and mission in your will. In 2005, The Presbyterian Church in Canada received \$2,390,761 from seven different bequests (one of the bequests totaled \$1.68 million!). Such planned generosity enables the church to do many creative ministries that would never happen otherwise. For example, \$20,000 was used to pay for motor vehicles for missionary staff in Guyana and Ghana. One undesignated bequest of \$1,500 was used to fund a conference to train 30 evangelists in the Africa Inland Church in Tanzania, demonstrating that even a relatively small bequest can make a real difference. As well, \$10,000 was used this year to help fund the publication of the inaugural issue of the *ProVisionaries* Planned Giving Magazine, which tells the story of how the planned gifts of many generous donors are helping to grow the various ministries of the church. Think about that. In 2005, the national church received bequests ranging in size from \$1.5 thousand to more than \$1.5 million; and all of the gifts, no matter what their size, are helping to grow the mission of The Presbyterian Church in Canada. We do not have to be wealthy to use our accumulated assets to make a lasting difference in many people's lives. Statistics indicate that the majority of Canadians do not have an adequate will and that the vast majority of Canadian Presbyterians have never even considered including the church in their will. To aid in the process of writing your will, the Planned Giving Office has developed a workbook to help in the preparation of planning your will. Copies are available free of charge from the Planned Giving Office or can be downloaded in pdf form from the Planned Giving website: www.presbyterian.ca/plannedgiving.

Charitable Gift Annuities

The Presbyterian Church in Canada is one of the few charities in Canada that can issue self-insured gift annuities yet very few Presbyterians are aware of what gift annuities are and have no appreciation of their benefits. Gift annuities are a wonderful way for older people (sixty years of age and older) to make a substantial gift to their congregation or some other ministry within The Presbyterian Church in Canada and simultaneously receive a guaranteed income for life, most of which is tax-free. Both the donors and the church benefit! There are presently 119 annuitants across Canada, who have acquired more than \$2 million in annuities, of which 39 percent is designated for local congregations and the rest designated for *Presbyterians Sharing...*, PWS&D,

camps, colleges and other ministries within the denomination. During 2005, ten new gift annuities were acquired for a total value of \$220,000. Furthermore, the gifts from five annuitants were realized in 2005 for a total value to the church of \$106,495. One of the priorities for the Planned Giving Office is to spread the news about gift annuities and the role they can play in the financial planning of individuals and in supporting ongoing ministries in the church. A pamphlet detailing the benefits of Charitable Gift Annuities is available free of charge from the Planned Giving Office, or it can be downloaded directly from the Planned Giving website in pdf form: www.presbyterian.ca/plannedgiving/giftannuities.html.

Life Insurance

It is a simple process for an individual to make their congregation or some other ministry within The Presbyterian Church in Canada a beneficiary of a current life insurance policy. The church then receives a substantial gift immediately upon the death of the donor, and the estate also receives a substantial tax credit. Alternatively, an individual can give a paid-up policy to the church by naming it as the owner and beneficiary. The person then receives an immediate income tax receipt for the paid-up cash value of the policy. You can also purchase a new policy, name the church as a beneficiary, and receive a tax receipt for the value of the annual premiums. To make it easier for people who choose to give via life insurance, the Planned Giving Office has arranged with Equitable Life Insurance Company headquartered in Waterloo, Ontario, to offer a whole life insurance product with a simplified application form. One of the benefits of using life insurance as a planned giving vehicle is that one's gift would go immediately to the church upon the death of the individual without being caught up in the delay of settling your estate. At the time of writing this report, twenty-two people have identified ministries within the church as beneficiaries of life insurance policies for a total value of at least \$800,000. That is \$800,000 to fund future ministries in congregations and The Presbyterian Church in Canada!

Gifts of Publicly Traded Securities

The tax benefits of giving stocks and bonds directly to the church are substantial. Since 1997, capital gains on publicly traded securities given directly to charities are taxed at only 25 percent of capital gains as opposed to 50 percent if sold privately. This allows donors to make larger gifts to the charities of their choice. If you would like to make a gift of stock to your congregation and your congregation does not have a stockbroker, you may use the national church's stockbroker to handle the transaction. Your congregation would receive the proceeds from the sale of the stock. In 2005, nine people used the services of The Presbyterian Church in Canada's stockbroker. Totalling \$252,340, these gifts supported congregations and the church's "Towards a World without AIDS" campaign, among others. These people's generosity is providing additional funds for vitally needed ministries while simultaneously providing the donors thousands of dollars in tax credits that they can carry forward for up to five years.

Charitable Remainder Trusts

One way to give a substantial gift to the church while simultaneously providing ongoing support for a loved one is through a Charitable Remainder Trust. Here a gift may be left to the church but also provision made to make sure that a spouse or a dependent child is provided for adequately after you die. A trust can be set up with the annual interest generated from the funds in the trust going to your spouse or other heirs during their lifetimes. Upon the death of the income beneficiary, the assets in the trust revert to the church. Three people have established Charitable Remainder Trusts through The Presbyterian Church in Canada with a total value of \$123,750. Two of the trusts are valued at \$25,000 each and specify two different congregations as the beneficiaries of the residue remaining in the trusts. The third trust specifies The Presbyterian Church in Canada as the beneficiary of the residue.

Registered Retirement Savings Plans (RRSPs) or Registered Retirement Income Funds (RRIFs)

Another simple way an individual can make a planned gift to the church is to designate the church as a beneficiary of an RRSP or a RRIF. It is always possible to change the beneficiary (i.e. the gift is revocable); therefore the donor would not realize the tax benefits of an intended gift when living; rather, one's estate would receive the tax benefits when the church actually receives the gift. One of the benefits of making a planned gift through your RRSP or RRIF is that one's gift will flow to the church immediately and not be delayed while one's estate is being settled. Furthermore, there would be no probate fees on the gift.

Congregations and Planned Gifts

The vast majority of congregations do little or nothing to encourage their members to think about their call to be stewards of their accumulated resources. Any gifts congregations receive in the form of bequests or other planned gifts usually come as a complete surprise, and often the congregation is not sure what to do with them. Instead of the gift being a blessing, it can be a curse and a source of conflict in the church. Solid teaching and preaching are needed along with clear policies and procedures for how gifts will be received, invested and used to enhance the life and mission of the church.

Many people say, "Why should we establish policies when we have never received any planned gifts?" The answer is that it is much better for congregations to establish policies before they receive a specific gift. When congregations have already received the money, it is tied to personalities; and passions can run high as to the most appropriate use. As a result, conflicts can ensue. Clear policies and procedures established ahead of time help people know that a congregation is ready to receive major gifts and have the assurance of knowledge of how they will be invested and used to fund the ministries and mission work of a congregation.

A congregation will want to consider establishing an endowment fund (endowment funds preserve the capital and use only the interest income generated each year). Such permanent funds ensure that there will be ongoing money for ministry into the future. Whether a congregation chooses to establish an endowment fund or not, it will still need to establish clear policies and procedures for how to receive, invest and use planned gifts.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada's Planned Giving Office has sample policies available, which congregations can use as guides for developing their own policies. Congregations can learn much from one another. All policies should be approved by the session and the congregation as a whole. Congregations should ensure any funds established are ministry and mission oriented and will not be used to supplement the operating budget. When planned gifts are used to supplement the operating budget, the result is inevitably an erosion of the stewardship and generosity of the present congregation. Planned Giving is intended to 'complement' other forms of giving; it is not intended to be a 'substitute' for other forms of giving. With proper stewardship teaching and with clear policies in place, planned gifts can provide additional money to fund new and exciting ministries to carry the church forward in mission for generations to come.

Recommendation No. 19 (adopted, p. 37)

That congregations be encouraged to establish clear policies and procedures for how planned gifts will be received, invested and used to enhance the life and mission of the church.

Recommendation No. 20 (adopted, p. 37)

That congregations be encouraged to send their policies to the Planned Giving Office for sharing with other congregations in the process of developing similar policies of their own.

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INTRODUCTION: A YEAR OF GLOBAL EMERGENCIES, GREAT GENEROSITY, AND CONTINUING DEVELOPMENT

2005 could be called the year of emergencies. The tsunami in Southeast Asia, Hurricane Katrina in the United States, Hurricane Stan in Central America, the earthquake in Southeast Asia, civil conflict in Darfur, Sudan, drought in Malawi and Niger - are only a few of the emergencies to which PWS&D responded.

These emergencies reveal that the poor are more vulnerable to disasters - caused by nature's force or human action. The poor tend to live in more vulnerable conditions, and cannot escape disaster or recover from it easily. In the wake of these disasters, let us not forget that illiteracy, hunger, and extreme poverty are also disasters that many people face everyday.

While the responses to emergencies are often triggered by extensive media coverage, PWS&D is also committed to long term development work which often does not receive coverage in the public press. The emergencies remind us why development work is so important. This development work - the struggle for long-term change that will allow people to live life with dignity - requires stamina, commitment and courage.

Canadian Presbyterians wanted to respond - to make a difference in the face of both the emergencies and the growing gap between the rich and poor. PWS&D's income from congregations and individuals almost doubled in 2005. Matching grants from the Canadian government strengthened our ability to help overseas partners respond.

PWS&D worked hard to ensure that the response of Canadian Presbyterians reached people in need - often in areas and places overlooked by other agencies. In an extensive CIDA evaluation of PWS&D's development work, evaluator Ursula Mount, observed the transformational work of PWS&D:

The organizational efficiency and effectiveness of PWS&D, within the parameters of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, has been maintained at a high level. A real effort is made to deliver a logical, well structured and well balanced international development program in the developing countries, as well as an effective Education Program in Canada. The dedicated staff and committee members and their continuing efforts and personal commitments give PWS&D direction in their implementation and support of projects that can transform the lives of a reasonable measured number of the poor, ill and underprivileged men, women, adolescents and children.

(Program Evaluation of Presbyterian World Service and Development (PWS&D) of The Presbyterian Church in Canada (PCC) for the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), December 2005, p. 116)

PWS&D programs in disaster response, primary health care, basic education, skills training, micro-enterprise, food security and human rights and democracy are planned and implemented by strong churches and relief and development partners. Membership in Action by Churches Together (ACT) and the Canadian Foodgrains Bank (CFGB) enable PWS&D to respond to emergencies almost anywhere in the world.

The work we do through PWS&D is a living testament of the work and will of Christ. It is the work of the entire Presbyterian Church in Canada - it is your work. May you see the ministry of Christ come alive in the words of this report.

FINANCIAL SUPPORT

The PWS&D Committee celebrates individual Presbyterians and congregations for their support and eagerness to be informed and involved in the relief, development and refugee work of our church. The past year has reminded us of nature's power with an unusual number of violent hurricanes, floods and earthquakes. These disasters have shown us that the poor and marginalized are the most vulnerable and most severely affected. The partner churches and agencies of Presbyterian World Service and Development are also working on long-term development programs that address the root causes of poverty.

The past year has reminded us once again of how generous people of Christian faith can be. Canadian Presbyterians have responded overwhelmingly to emergency relief appeals and the long-term community development work of PWS&D. In 2005, donations from congregations and individuals were \$4,372,063. There are many indicators of support and revenue is but one. With these donations come also prayers for people affected by the many disasters in 2005, for those who lost family members and friends, for those whose homes were damaged or destroyed, and for those who lost livelihoods. Prayers were also offered for all those who gave of their time, talent and treasure to minister to those in need.

2005 Revenue and Expenditures

Revenues	\$2005	\$2004
Undesignated contributions	1,262,129	1,183,556
Undesignated bequests	114,229	36,565
Designated contributions - projects	477,075	515,697
Designated contributions - emergency relief	1,095,519	589,985
Designated contributions - Tsunami relief	1,223,017	127,506
Designated contributions - South Asia Earthquake relief	200,094	0
Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA)	398,000	398,000
Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) - Tsunami (PUMA)	1,500,000	0
Government of the Province of Saskatchewan	9,680	11,549
Other income (interest)	62,056	22,323
Total	6,341,800	2,885,181
Expenditures	\$2005	\$2004
Disaster, Relief and Rehabilitation	766,774	614,903
Tsunami Relief	739,622	30,250
Tsunami Relief - CIDA/PUMA	1,527,655	0
South Asia Earthquake Relief	178,177	0
CIDA/PWS&D Overseas Program	647,784	530,340
Presbyterian constituency funded projects	765,560	787,100
Memberships, partnerships and coalitions	243,913	206,668
Resource, communications, promotion, grants	118,149	94,682
Program support	192,913	150,610
Administration	160,228	165,216
Total	5,340,775	2,579,769

Undesignated Contributions

Donations which are not designated to any particular program help PWS&D to support innovative development projects which are helping to break cycles of poverty in the long-term. These education, health care, agriculture and income generation projects are making a tremendous difference in people's lives. Undesignated funds also allow us to support refugee sponsorship and development education programs.

Such undesignated donations also provide PWS&D with the funds with which to respond quickly to emergency disaster situations. We are able to forward funds within hours of hearing of an earthquake, flood or civil disturbance while making plans to issue an appeal based on specific information received from our network of churches and agencies around the world. The committee is also given the flexibility to respond to small, non-media driven disaster situations that never attract a large amount of funds.

Over the past number of years, the level of undesignated donations to PWS&D has increased, and this support and confidence in the effectiveness of the overall PWS&D program is greatly appreciated.

Bequests

In 2005, PWS&D received \$114,229 in funds from individuals who named PWS&D as a beneficiary of their estate. These special gifts allow PWS&D to fulfil its mission to share Christ's love around the world.

Designated Contributions (Relief and Development Projects)

PWS&D appreciates and fully honours the designation of all donations, whether for emergency appeals or development projects. PWS&D staff endeavour to reply promptly to each request for follow-up information on designated donations. They also strive to ensure that while taking on major disaster relief programs, the ongoing partnerships and the lesser-known emergency situations are not neglected.

EMERGENCY RELIEF PROGRAM

Individuals and congregations donated a remarkable \$2,518,630 to PWS&D in 2005 designated for emergency appeals. The Presbyterian constituency was mobilized immediately to respond to the devastation of the tsunami and \$1,223,107 alone was donated for tsunami relief and rehabilitation. Significant amounts were also received for earthquake relief in South Asia, Hurricane Katrina relief in the United States and to the national church's "Towards a World Without AIDS" campaign, co-ordinated by PWS&D. PWS&D was able to respond to a wide variety of emergency relief situations around the world because of our membership in Action By Churches Together (ACT) and the Canadian Foodgrains Bank (CFGB).

Tsunami

Individuals and congregations contributed more than \$1.3 million to PWS&D's appeal - the largest response to an appeal in PWS&D history. In addition, PWS&D was listed by the government as an approved agency to receive matching funds promised by the Prime Minister. \$756,000 of the funds donated to PWS&D were eligible for this match as these had been received by the cut-off date set by the federal government. In 2005/2006 PWS&D's focus shifted to long-term recovery, such as the construction of permanent housing, assisting people in getting back to work, preparing for future disasters and helping the most vulnerable. This work takes a long time, especially if the projects ensure sustainability.

PWS&D's partners, the Institute for Development Education (IFDE) and the Church of North India (CNI) focussed attention where they already were well established. PWS&D provided funds to help the CNI rebuild schools in the Andaman and Nicobar Islands. IFDE's women's groups continued to assist the communities affected through the provision of fishing boats and nets, other income generation support and helping with community organization.

In addition, PWS&D pooled our resources with the United, and Anglican churches and the Mennonite Central Committee to support ACT's appeal. Together, the Canadian churches submitted a joint proposal to the government to access government matching funds, with PWS&D acting as the "lead agent" of this ecumenical initiative. The government approved \$6 million to help ACT member, the Churches Auxiliary for Social Action (CASA), rebuild villages and restore livelihoods in southern India. The Canadian churches provided an additional \$3 million to the ACT appeal to support work in Sri Lanka and Indonesia. With contributions from other churches around the world over \$84 million has been raised by ACT to respond in India, Indonesia, Sri Lanka and Somalia.

With these funds food, clothing, bedding, kitchen utensils and kerosene stoves have been distributed to the displaced. Water and sanitation facilities are being restored. Thousands of people are re-establishing lives and livelihoods. Boats, engines, fishing nets and other equipment have been provided to fishing families. Other families have been helped to rebuild businesses and start other income generating activities. Temporary shelters were quickly erected and permanent housing is under construction. Counselling and psycho-social programs are helping people, particularly children, recover from the trauma.

There have been many challenges in the effort to rebuild. Determining land ownership has been difficult, as many people never had any written titles or lost them in the disaster. New regulations have meant many coastal residents are not able to rebuild their homes in their old locations, and there is a lack of land close to where they used to live. Remote communities are difficult to access. There have been supply bottlenecks for everything from building materials (such as lumber and cement) to skilled labour. Sustainability of the fishing industry is a concern, and many fear the need for huge quantities of timber is threatening Indonesia's tropical forests, many of which have already disappeared due to illegal logging and agricultural expansion. PWS&D is committed to working with its partners to help communities work through these challenges.

Emergency Relief and Rehabilitation

Description of Contribution	2005 (\$)
Liberia Post-War Rehabilitation Relief (ACT)	10,000
Palestine Child Nutrition Relief (ACT)	15,000
Guyana Flood Relief (Presbyterian Church of Guyana)	2,000
USA/Mexico Border - Relief for Migrants in Distress (No More Deaths)	5,000

Niger Drought and Locust Infestation Relief (ACT)	30,073
Liberia Refugee Relief (ACT)	10,000
Sudan Relief for Refugees (ACT)	10,000
Sudan Darfur Relief (ACT)	21,478
Malawi Famine Mitigation (ACT)	34,000
Pakistan Flood Relief (ACT)	10,000
India Flood Relief (ACT)	15,000
China Flood Relief (ACT)	5,000
Honduras Flood Relief (ACT)	5,000
Cuba Hurricane Dennis Relief (ACT)	20,000
USA Hurricane Katrina Relief (Presbyterian Disaster Assistance and Church World Service)	314,280
Guatemala Hurricane Stan Relief (CEIDEC)	10,000
El Salvador Hurricane Stan Relief (IMU)	10,000
South Asia Earthquake Relief (ACT)	173,098
Afghanistan Relief (ACT)	5,000
India Flood Relief (IFDE and MNEC)	15,000
Iraq Relief (ACT)	5,000

Niger

Poor rains and swarms of locusts left 3.5 million people in Niger, one of the world's poorest nations, in severe food crisis. Called a "silent famine" by the United Nations, almost a third of the country's population was affected. PWS&D supported Action by Churches Together (ACT) work in Niger.

ACT members, Swiss Interchurch Aid (HEKS) and Lutheran World Relief (LWR) had been working in Niger for many years and responded to the situation. Both groups worked in food security, health and nutrition, and livestock assistance in affected areas of the Sahel. Activities included purchasing and delivering millet, distributing milk powder (mainly for children), purchase and delivery of animal fodder and salt blocks for livestock, building cereal banks and providing training and equipment to manage and operate the banks.

Hurricane Katrina

Hurricane Katrina was one of the most destructive hurricanes ever to hit the United States. Post-hurricane damage in Mississippi and Louisiana was massive and unprecedented. PWS&D sent letters of support to the Presbyterian Church (USA) and Church World Service. PWS&D provided funds to help Presbyterian Disaster Assistance (PDA) of the Presbyterian Church (USA) and Church World Service respond to Hurricane Katrina.

PDA issued an appeal for \$10 million to help in this response. In addition to providing help for disaster survivors, they will also help pastors who are struggling to assist members of their congregations while also struggling with personal loss, and contribute to church repair and rebuilding.

PWS&D liaised with PDA and collaborated with the Mission Interpretation office to help teams from Canada who wished to help in the rehabilitation efforts being spearheaded by the Presbyterian Church (USA). These have been very much appreciated.

South Asia Earthquake

The October 8, 2005 earthquake could hardly have hit a more vulnerable area. Many of the inhabitants of this area live without roads and telephones and are almost totally isolated from the outside world. Action by Churches Together (ACT) was able to quickly provide a helicopter loaded with tents and food. The sight of the disaster area was horrendous. Nearly all buildings were either partly or completely ruined. Around the ruins of the homes of thousands of families, survivors had pieced together blankets and sheets, trying to protect themselves from the rain and the cold nights.

PWS&D supported Action by Churches Together (ACT) to deliver essential support for survivors of the earthquake that destroyed parts of Pakistan, India and Afghanistan. The quake killed over 87,000 people and left more than 2.5 million homeless. Survivors faced a long cold winter without adequate food, shelter or medical care. Working with five other Canadian

churches or church agencies (Pentecostal, United, Mennonite, Anglican and Christian Reformed) PWS&D helped ACT provide winterized tents, shelter kits, traditional heaters, food packages, cooking utensils, winter clothing, housing reconstruction kits, medical services, water and sanitation in difficult to reach communities in Pakistan and Indian-administered Kashmir. In addition to the \$500,000 from their own denominations, the six churches worked together to access \$750,000 from the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), \$100,000 from the Manitoba Council for International Co-operation and \$30,000 from Saskatchewan Council for International Co-operation to support this work.

Hurricane Stan

Continuous rains caused by Hurricane Stan in October 2005 devastated many communities in Central America. Huge landslides swept away crops, trees, coffee plants, domestic animals, irrigation systems, water pipes and homes in El Salvador, Guatemala, Nicaragua and Mexico. The damage to agriculture was particularly extensive, at a time when crops were just ready to harvest.

PWS&D partners in Guatemala, El Salvador and Nicaragua worked to provide food, clothing, water and sanitation, and housing for those affected. PWS&D also worked with the Canadian Foodgrains Bank to provide essential food to help communities survive until crops can be harvested once again.

Darfur, Sudan

The emergency situation in Darfur continued to be severe throughout 2005 and into 2006. In light of all the emergencies in the past year, this one was rapidly becoming a forgotten emergency and the situation continued to deteriorate. Uncontrolled militias killed civilians, raped women and girls and drove people from their homes. Hundreds of thousands of people died and more than two million continued to be homeless. Peace talks have made little progress. The situation was described by the United Nations as “the world’s worst humanitarian crisis”.

PWS&D supported the joint relief mission of Action by Churches Together and Caritas. This was the first time these two significant agencies had undertaken a joint response. This joint effort remains one of the largest NGO relief operations in the region, assisting internally displaced persons (IDPs), host communities, and neighbouring communities in need. An estimated 325,000 people affected by ongoing conflict have received basic shelter and household items, and have access to essential services such as clean water, latrines, primary health care and education.

With a budget of almost US\$15 million for 2006, the achievements of the operation so far will be consolidated by an integrated program covering basic social services and working toward sustainable livelihoods in returnee villages, with an increasing focus on peace building. Preventative health care, clean water, effective sanitation facilities, nutrition, and education will be essential components of the continued humanitarian response.

Malawi Food Crisis

The failure of the 2005 rains and loss of the April 2005 harvest left five million of Malawi’s 12 million people hungry from November 2005 to April 2006. PWS&D continued to work with the Canadian Foodgrains Bank (CFGB) and Action by Churches Together (ACT) to provide critical food and seed to vulnerable families in Malawi. With matching funds from the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), PWS&D and the CFGB provided \$500,000 to help Livingstonia Synod of the Church of Central Africa Presbyterian feed over 2000 vulnerable families for six months. This program also provided 4,000 farming families with fertilizer, maize, groundnut (peanut) and soy seed and cassava cuttings and 500 of the most vulnerable farming families with a goat to help them increase their food security. PWS&D also contributed an additional \$34,000 to Action by Churches Together (ACT) to help provide food and seed to even more vulnerable families.

TOWARDS A WORLD WITHOUT AIDS

As of March 17, 2006, over \$730,000 had been raised for the national church’s Towards a World Without AIDS Campaign, launched at the 130th General Assembly in 2004. Many special events have taken place for this appeal, raising both funds and awareness. Already \$567,281 has

been allocated to help partners in Africa, Asia, and Central America expand their AIDS work, and \$47,000 has been allocated to support projects in Canada.

PWS&D continued to raise support for the Towards a World Without AIDS Campaign and encouraged churches to continue to deepen their education and raise awareness in their communities. Both the Learning/Sharing Project for 2005-2006 and the church's study for 2005-2007 focused on HIV/AIDS, helping congregations and individuals deepen their commitment and understanding.

Building a world without AIDS is not just about teaching how to stop the transmission of HIV. It is also about working together against poverty, stigma and human rights violations that accompany AIDS and which contribute to the spread of HIV. It is about providing access to health care, education and jobs for all. It is about reaching out in love, so that all people can live life to the fullest, with hope for today and tomorrow.

The following are projects receiving funding from the Towards A World Without AIDS Campaign:

Africa

The **Ekwendeni Hospital's Voluntary Counselling and Testing** program established a new mobile clinic which can perform HIV tests in rural and remote communities in northern Malawi. The program will continue to provide psychosocial and spiritual support to those infected and affected by AIDS.

A new nurse/counsellor was hired to facilitate programming and increase the number of mothers and babies being served in **Ekwendeni Hospital's Prevention of Mother-to-Child Transmission** program. This program is reducing the transmission of HIV from a mother to her child by providing antiretroviral drugs to HIV positive mothers and newborns, and optional formula for mothers as an alternative to breastfeeding. Follow-up visits to new mothers and babies will also be intensified to allow for an increased level of care.

The **Orphan Care** programs of the **Ekwendeni Hospital** were expanded. A truck has been purchased to distribute basic necessities, such as uniforms, notebooks and fertilizer to remote communities. Seven new community-based child care centres were constructed and 200 volunteers trained in child care. Two maize mills were built providing a place where people can come to grind their maize (corn) into flour. Funds raised from the maize mills and renting out the truck to other members of the community will support over 3,000 orphans with basic necessities.

The **Africa Inland Church of Tanzania** is providing assistance to AIDS orphans, and people living with HIV and AIDS, and their families. AICT has established a mobile Voluntary Counselling and Testing clinic and home-based care clinic, which serves over 550 people living with HIV and AIDS. Support from PWS&D will allow this clinic to be strengthened. 150 orphans will be registered in primary school, and funds from PWS&D will enable the project to provide food aid to 55 families, widows or elderly caregivers and orphan children.

Asia

The **Church of North India (CNI)** has been able to expand its work with the Banchhara communities of India. In these communities prostitution is ritually sanctioned and is a way of life. The Church of North India is providing education on the prevention of HIV/AIDS, access to testing facilities, distribution of condoms, and alternative income generating opportunities. The funds will also help CNI support people living with, and dying of, AIDS, and expand the hospice care program.

Canada

Ten percent of the Towards a World without AIDS funds were allocated to support work in Canada. The following two Canadian projects have received funding in 2006.

Positive Living North: No khēyoh t'sih'en t'sehena Society supports Aboriginal people and other Northern peoples infected and affected with HIV/AIDS to achieve mental, spiritual, physical and emotional wellness. Education is provided on harm reduction and positive prevention strategies. Individual counselling is given, and outreach programs to correctional centres, drug and alcohol treatment centres, and hospitals are all making a difference.

Funding from the campaign will help **Healing Our Nations - Atlantic First Nations AIDS Network** raise HIV/AIDS awareness among Aboriginal women. Facing limited access to education, employment opportunities, and gender specific information and services, many women are at high risk for contracting HIV/AIDS. With the support of the "Towards a World Without AIDS" campaign, Healing Our Nations will provide workshops specifically designed for Aboriginal women to address these issues and focus on positive solutions, decreasing their risk for contracting HIV/AIDS and improving their quality of life.

Towards a World Without AIDS Photo Exhibit

Working with Knox Church, Stratford, PWS&D enlarged and framed 36 of the Carl Hiebert Malawi photos for a photo exhibit in August 2005. The exhibit was well publicized, and was reported in the London Free Press and the Toronto Star. This sparked even more interest in the exhibit and since then it has been touring Presbyterian churches throughout Ontario. Demand for the photos outside Ontario required redesigning the idea to make it portable. There are now portable exhibits with 17 photos each touring eastern and western Canada. In addition to touring in Canada, the exhibit has been used in an Anglican church, a Toronto high school, and the Brampton library.

Towards a World Without AIDS Study Tours

PWS&D worked with the Mission Interpretation office to organize a study tour to expose Canadian Presbyterians to the impact HIV/AIDS is having on our partners and how they are responding. Interest in attending was very strong and in the end three tours were planned - two in November 2005 and one in April 2006. In November, 24 Canadian Presbyterians visited projects of the Blantyre Synod of the Church of Central Africa Presbyterian. Fifteen of that group went to northern Malawi to see the work of the Livingstonia Synod, while nine went to Tanzania to see the AIDS work there. In April 2006, another group of nine will go to the Livingstonia Synod to experience projects in depth. All participants committed to raising awareness in Canada upon their return.

International AIDS Conference (Toronto, August 13-18, 2006)

The International AIDS Conference (IAC) will draw more than 15,000 health workers, government representatives, journalists, activists, corporate leaders, people living with HIV and AIDS, and religious leaders to Toronto from August 13-18, 2006. Held every two years, the IAC provides extensive opportunities for sharing and networking across all levels of care and response to the epidemic.

PWS&D has taken a lead to help Canadian churches host ecumenical and faith-based participation at the IAC. A Christian Host Committee (CHC) was formed to liaise with the Ecumenical Advocacy Alliance, based in Geneva, Switzerland. The Canadian Council of Churches took the CHC work on as a project, with Karen Plater of PWS&D chairing the committee.

This is an important opportunity for Canadian churches to offer hospitality to people from around the world attending the International AIDS Conference, and to facilitate meaningful participation in the fight against AIDS at a leadership level. Some of the goals of the work include:

- enhancing awareness of HIV/AIDS and the call to respond among faith-based communities;
- facilitating the participation of faith-based leaders in the International AIDS Conference;
- exchanging experiences and critical ethical and social analysis on HIV/AIDS between faith-based communities;
- strengthening co-operation, collaboration and networking among religious communities, people living with HIV and AIDS, and other secular actors to combat HIV/AIDS; and
- contributing significantly to both the scientific and community programs of the IAC.

One of the main roles of the Christian Host Committee will be to help facilitate a Christian Pre-Conference August 10-12, 2006, with an interfaith day on August 12, 2006. The Christian Host Committee has assumed responsibility for the logistics of the pre-conference, acting as organizer and registrar. The Ecumenical Advocacy Alliance is taking the lead on program content.

In addition to working on the pre-conference, the Christian Host Committee is hoping to engage local churches in the advocacy and theological work. PWS&D is encouraging Presbyterians in the area to participate as volunteers, and through worship and advocacy efforts.

CANADIAN FOODGRAINS BANK

The Canadian Foodgrains Bank (CFGB) came into being as a result of ordinary Canadians looking for ways to share their abundance responsibly, and today it strives to be a Christian response to hunger seeking to recognize God in the faces of people who are hungry. CFGB member agencies, including PWS&D, are committed to serving people in the most effective, ethical and sensitive way possible. To do this, we rely on overseas partners based in the countries we serve to carry out the best possible food security and food relief programming.

Sharing food has always been a way for people of all cultures to create and sustain a bond with others. Sharing is important, but if we really take up the challenge of Christ, we will go beyond sharing and be willing to be equal partners with those around the table. Breaking bread with our neighbours means affording them the dignity of providing for themselves. CFGB offers unique opportunities to break bread with our neighbours in Canada and around the world. Through community growing projects and community fundraisers, grain and cash are raised to offer support for those around the world. In 2005, hundreds of Canadian Presbyterians took up the challenge to break bread with the community beyond our borders through CFGB.

PWS&D/CFGB Revenue

Description of Revenue	2005 \$	2004 \$
Interest at CFGB	6,940	7,730
Grain Donations	17,841	6,272
Grain Cashed Out	133,319	107,175
CFGB Cash Donations	69,501	0
CFGB Cash Received	96,823	83,900
CIDA via CFGB Program	4,072,792	3,535,149
CFGB Member Transfers	751,656	544,991
General Account Transfers	238,721	(201,930)
Special Reserve Transfers	0	(50,000)
Total PWS&D/CFGB Program Revenue	5,387,593	4,033,287

PWS&D/CFGB Project Commitments (2005-2006)

Description of Contribution	Lead Agent	PWS&D	Other CFGB Members	CIDA Match	Total Value
		\$	\$	\$	\$
DPRK (North Korea) Food Relief	PWS&D	82,200	762,000	3,376,800	4,221,000
DPRK (North Korea) Food Relief	PWS&D	17,580	127,000	578,320	722,900
Guatemala Food Relief	PWS&D	9,451	0	37,803	47,254
Liberia Food Security	CRWRC	20,000	509,074	0	529,074
Malawi Nutrition	PWS&D	15,980	0	63,920	79,900
Malawi Famine Relief	PWS&D	91,305	0	365,218	456,523
Nicaragua Food Security	PWS&D	9,000	0	0	9,000
Nicaragua Food Security	PWS&D	35,066	68,068	0	103,134
Sudan Nutrition	CRWRC	10,000	147,391	629,565	786,956
Sudan Nutrition	CRWRC	10,000	213,027	892,110	1,115,137
Sudan Food Security	CRWRC	30,000	36,032	264,126	330,158

Presbyterian Growing Projects

Name	Acres/Crop	Member	Crop Value \$	Cash Donations \$
Big Head River Community Project (Meaford, ON)	32 soys/ mixed grain	50% PWS&D	3,663.27	7,950.00
Char-Lan Foodgrains (Lancaster, ON)	60 corn/soy	General		3,550.00

Chateauguay Valley Project (Quebec)	20 corn	PWS&D		2,719.55
Chesley Community Foodgrain Project	10 soys	50% PWS&D		2,348.06
Community Harvest (Dungannon, ON)	10 corn	General	3,301.92	2,138.08
Glencoe & District Grain Share Project 2005	corn/soys	PWS&D grain drive	2,578.78	
Good Neighbor Project (Thorndale, ON)	23 corn	General	9,234.27	
Happy Reapers (Campbellville, ON)	0 soys	1.1% PWS&D	11.65	8.15
Harrison Community Project	15 soys	33% PWS&D	4,344.14	2,315.85
Henderson Site (Komoka)	5 wheat	50% PWS&D	1,274.86	1,835.14
Holstein Community Foodgrains Bank Project	25 corn	PWS&D	2,062.90	
Inverhaugh Community Project (Arriss)	3 soys	33% PWS&D	881.28	567.27
Jarvis Walpole (Knox/Chalmers) Growing Project	16 wheat/soys	80% PWS&D	2,211.00	4,789.00
Kent & Area Presbyterian Corn Share (Chatham, ON)	4 corn/soys	100% PWS&D	1,521.82	2,553.18
Kirkwall/West Flamboro Presbyterian Churches (Hamilton-West)	47 wheat/soys	100% PWS&D	5,736.17	291.12
Knox Dawn Growing Project (Dawn/Sombra)	10 soys	100% PWS&D		518.00
Knox, Drayton Growing Project	11 soys	100% PWS&D	2,398.50	500.00
Knox Listowel	23 corn	100% PWS&D	3,468.20	
Knox North Easthope (fun day)				2,179.46
Knox Teeswater Presbyterian Cropshare	67 wheat	100% PWS&D	7,706.25	9,293.75
Loaves & Fishes Growing Project (South Simcoe)	40 corn/ soys/wheat	16.35% PWS&D	10,002.24	3,134.76
Lucknow Growing Project	18 soys	General	2,739.97	3,460.03
Milverton & Area	7 wheat	13% PWSD	1,414.96	
North Simcoe G.R.A.I.N. Project (05 crop) (Elmvale, ON)	corn/ wheat	EMC/UCC/PW SD/CRWRC		5,000.00
North Simcoe G.R.A.I.N. Project (04 crop) (Elmvale, ON)	corn/soys	10% PWS&D	2,342.00	658.00
Presbyterian Crop Share (Monkton, ON)	85 corn	PWS&D	14,000.00	
Riverview Project (Braeside)	5 hay	15% PWSD	344.25	240.75
Seaforth (04 crop)	0	PWS&D	3,594.70	1,005.00
Shakespeare-North Easthope Cornshare Project	26 corn/soys	100% PWS&D	12,385.10	
Sharing God's Harvest (Wallaceburg, ON)	70 soys/ wheat/corn	PWS&D/CRW RC/CBM	8,570.00	
South Dundas Churches (Iroquois, ON)	14 corn	General	9,008.59	2,600.00
St. Andrew's Calvin, Knox Foodgrains Project (Molesworth, ON)	30 corn/ beans	100% PWS&D	10,079.34	920.66
St Paul's Presbyterian-Carlukie (Ancaster, ON)	30 wheat/ barley/soys	100% PWS&D	2,118.84	12,415.20
St. Paul's Presbyterian Malawi Food Grains Project (Thornbury, ON)	24 soys	PWS&D	6,439.44	2,764.33

	30 wheat/ corn	PWS&D	4,444.98	1,898.00
St. Paul's, Leaskdale				
Stormont Growing Project	2 corn	20% PWS&D	672.00	328.00
Tricounty Foodgrains Project (St. Marys, ON)	2 soys	14% PWS&D		850.50
Tweedsmuir Presbyterian (Orangeville, ON)	2 mixed	100% PWS&D		6,147.62
Ugali Growing Project (Ingersoll, ON)	3 corn	split 13	817.88	19.23
Woodstock Food Grains Project	7 corn/soys	15% PWS&D		

Canadian Foodgrains Bank - Food Study Tours

The CFGB Food Study Tours are excellently planned and facilitated exposure experiences that afford participants the opportunity to see where Canadian food aid is being delivered and to observe projects that are assisting people improve their own agricultural industry and food security. PWS&D encourages members of our churches to consider participating in an upcoming Food Study Tour. Steve Smith from Eckville, Alberta, Ronald Hopper from Rimbey, Alberta and John Borland from Egbert, Ontario, participated in the Study tour to Kenya and Ethiopia in February, 2006.

OVERSEAS DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

In 2005, CIDA conducted a program evaluation and an audit of PWS&D/CIDA funded projects. Both these exercises provided positive and constructive feedback on how PWS&D can improve our program overseas.

The following is a quotation from the CIDA evaluation of PWS&D:

Overall, the PCC/PWS&D-CIDA has developed a clear vision for its international development program with specific goals and objectives, relating directly to four of CIDA's Overseas Development Assistance priorities, as well as the four SDPs, while in harmony with many of the numerous other program requirements stipulated by CIDA. PWS&D has concentrated its development efforts strategically on community development, addressing specific sectors such as HIV/AIDS, nutrition, child protection, and private-sector development, with gender equality permeating almost every aspect of the actual activities.

(Ursula Mount, 2005 Program Evaluation of PWS&D for the Canadian International Development Agency)

Africa

PWS&D's Africa Program is supporting community based development programs in Kenya, Tanzania, Malawi, Mozambique, Nigeria and Ghana. With support from the Canadian Foodgrains Bank, Canadian International Development Agency and our generous donors from across Canada, PWS&D programs have grown in scope and depth over the last year.

Areas of focus include food security, water and sanitation, health and primary education. It has become evident that a HIV/AIDS component shall continue to play an increasing role in PWS&D programming addressing issues of awareness raising, palliative care, home based care and orphan program for people who have been affected by the disease.

Kenya: Presbyterian Church of East Africa (PCEA)

The HIV/AIDS Control Program of the Presbyterian Church in East Africa (PCEA) is providing education and programming on HIV/AIDS that can be integrated into church services and school curriculum. A key part of this initiative is the Training of Trainers (TOT) program. Volunteers from throughout the community (teachers, farmers, ministers) are taught how to present material about HIV/AIDS in a clear and concise way.

These volunteers, called Trainers of Trainers (TOTs), take a four week training course equipping them to teach 40 hour courses to Community AIDS Educators (CAEs). CAEs in turn educate churches, community groups, and schools about HIV/AIDS. More than 12,000 CAEs received training by the TOTs using their own time and resources. The training emphasizes prevention and home-based care and counselling. This program helps to debunk myths around HIV/AIDS while spreading the message of how to prevent AIDS and support people with HIV. Dr. Rick

Allen, staff of International Ministries, facilitates HIV/AIDS behavioural change workshops in Kenya through the Presbyterian Church of East Africa (see International Ministries mission summaries for more details, 456).

The program also develops educational materials, such as bookmarks, to raise awareness about HIV/AIDS which are used by the CAEs in their education program. The program is having a positive impact on changing people's perception of the disease and reducing the negative stigma for people living with AIDS.

Kenya: Shauri Yako Support Centre (SYSC)

Shauri Yako is an impoverished community on the outskirts of Nyeri Town, about a 2 hour drive from Nairobi, Kenya. Children and youth living there have little or no parental support. Many are out of school and are unemployed. Girls are the most vulnerable and are left on the streets or work as domestics to earn a living. They have no rights and are often subject to abuse. Rates of poverty, HIV/AIDS, and numbers of orphans and street children are all rising.

PWS&D provides support to Shauri Yako Support Centre (SYSC) in promoting the rights of children and youth through the provision of housing, education and support services for many of the orphans and street children. Youth are being equipped with leadership and employment skills, and awareness of HIV/AIDS is increasing. Through these actions, children and youth have a restored sense of belonging, self-worth and independence.

The community is also learning about the importance of environmental awareness and protection. Recycling is encouraged, and composting is being introduced in urban farming and gardening.

In December 2005, the slum community of Nyeri experienced a fire leaving many people homeless. SYSC responded to the disaster by providing food, clothing and shelter for those affected. PWS&D contributed to this emergency in support of our partner attempting to help those who suffered losses from the fire.

Tanzania: Africa Inland Church Tanzania (AICT)

The Africa Inland Church (AICT) is working with farmers in Tanzania to achieve long term food security. Local farmers are provided with training in organic farming techniques, sorghum production, seed and food storage.

The program started when AICT distributed maize and sorghum to local farmers. Maize is the staple crop for farmers in the Shinyanga region, but as sorghum is more resistant to drought, AICT has promoted this crop and the farmers have had great success with it. Because they rely less on maize, farmers are less susceptible to drought.

The project also helps provide access to clean water through the construction of rainwater harvest tanks and shallow wells. In 2005, two shallow wells and one rain water tank were constructed in Kigwanhona community. Two water committees were equipped and trained on how to maintain and operate the water pumps. They also received training on hygiene. This ensures local ownership and sustainability.

Malawi: Livingstonia Synod, Church of Central Africa Presbyterian (CCAP)

The Livingstonia Synod AIDS Prevention Program (LISAP) is one way in which the Church of Central Africa Presbyterian (CCAP) is addressing the AIDS crisis. LISAP is equipping churches in the Livingstonia Synod to respond to the pandemic in their communities. Home visits provided by the Synod give care and comfort for the infected and their families. Visits also provide opportunities to increase HIV/AIDS awareness and to remove the fear and stigma of HIV/AIDS.

LISAP is also taking action to reach women affected by HIV/AIDS. Events and workshops are held to decrease stigmatization against women. Women have been encouraged to get tested for HIV/AIDS. This has led to identifying women who are positive who can then receive treatment which is decreasing the transmission of HIV/AIDS from mother to child.

The Development Department of the Livingstonia Synod responded to the famine crisis in 2005 through the distribution of food items in the northern region of Malawi with support from the

Canadian Foodgrains Bank. Farmers are being trained in the use of compost manure, in agro forestry practices and in crop diversification to increase food security. Farmers are provided with small animals and animal husbandry practices are taught.

The Clean Water and Sanitation program is addressing the lack of access to clean water and the high rate of water-borne diseases in the project target areas. Clean water is provided by drilling shallow wells and boreholes in northern and central Malawi. A geographical survey initiates the process to identify potential well sites. The community is responsible for clearing the area of rocks and vegetation. Following this, a well is either dug by hand, or a borehole is drilled. People are taught how to maintain the new pumps with regular upkeep. The program also builds proper sanitation facilities and raises awareness in the community about food and personal hygiene.

The Organic Matter Technology program is helping communities around Ekwendeni Hospital diversify crops to improve people's diets. Through the promotion of farming practices, the nutritional health status of communities is improving. Legumes have been introduced in the area, and families have been instructed on how to use them to improve nutrition. After the failure of the 2005 maize crop, it was found that families that had integrated legumes into their crop rotation had lower rates of malnutrition as the legume crops, harvested before the maize crops, had been more successful.

The Organic Matter Technology program is also promoting practices that improve the care of infants and young children, which in turn increase their nutritional status. Families are shown how abusive and unhealthy relationships between men and women can contribute to malnutrition in young children. Nutrition teams use drama and song to demonstrate how equitable gender and family relations can improve nutrition for the whole family.

Malawi: Blantyre Synod, Church of Central Africa Presbyterian (CCAP)

The Projects Office of the Blantyre Synod is carrying out a Home Based Care (HBC) project to meet the physical, psychological, palliative and spiritual needs of people living with HIV/AIDS and their families in their own homes. Volunteers help patients with feeding, bathing, washing linens and other tasks as they are needed. They are imparting care giving skills to family members so that they can provide effective care to the sick. Volunteers are trained to discuss HIV/AIDS issues with community members to reduce the stigma associated with the disease, to network with other agencies, and to provide counselling services to families in need.

The Projects Office also operates the Community Based Orphan Care (CBOC) is providing care for 800 children at seven community-based orphan care centres. The children get to finger-paint, sing, play games, learn to count and enjoy a hot meal once a day. The main goal of the CBOC is to promote the survival, good health, loving care, physical, intellectual and spiritual development of orphaned children.

The Church and Society program of the Blantyre Synod is implementing a Grassroots Empowerment project to promote human rights and democracy in Malawi. The goal is to educate people at the community level about the Malawi Constitution. People learn that they have rights, laid out in an official government constitution. They explore how these rights affect their daily lives. Communities then strategize about how to use this knowledge to ensure the government lives up to its responsibilities in the election process, to encourage voting and promote women's rights.

The Neno Girls School, located in a very rural and remote area of the Synod, provides good quality post-secondary education, especially to vulnerable girls who might not have opportunities to further their learning. More classrooms and dormitory spaces have been built over the past year as well as scholarship assistance for those in need.

Mozambique: Co-operation Canada Mozambique (COCAMO)

PWS&D is a member of COCAMO, a coalition of non-governmental organizations (NGOs), faith-based development agencies, and unions that engage Mozambique civil society on development and social justice issues. PWS&D supported three COCAMO projects in 2005. Amasi means 'water' in the local Emakua language and is a program run by women to maintain and manage their water well. Salama means 'good health' in the local language, and it trains health care workers and mid-wives on reproductive health care in remote villages. Lastly, Caixa

das Mulheres de Nampula is a savings and credit union for low income women of Nampula province who do not have access to financial services. Bella Lam, the PWS&D representative in the coalition, was elected as chair of the COCAMO board for 2006.

Nigeria: Presbyterian Community Services and Development (PCSD)

PCSD is the development branch of the Presbyterian Church of Nigeria (PCN). They are working to raise awareness of HIV/AIDS and sexually transmitted infections (STIs) among members of four Presbyterian Synods in Nigeria that previously had no access to this type of prevention education. Through training and awareness workshops, church ministers and elders learn about HIV/AIDS and STIs. Afterwards, these church leaders are better able to educate their constituencies on HIV/AIDS and STI issues through sermons, counselling and other church activities.

PWS&D also supports the Women Empowerment Project (WEP) to motivate women to speak on various topics and encourages participation in all levels of politics. Women leaders in Abia State are learning about governance and human rights issues. "Women Political Mobilizers" are being trained to educate women in their communities about political rights and empowerment. Women have been encouraged to become more involved in politics both by voting and in elections and seeking elected positions. Drama and solidarity marches are used to raise awareness about the democratic process.

Ghana: Presbyterian Church of Ghana (PCG)

Presbyterian Church of Ghana is implementing two projects as part of the 2003-2006 CIDA program. The Garu Community Based Rehabilitation Centre, based in northern Ghana, trains and educates people who are visually impaired, deaf, mute, physically disabled or epileptic to learn skills so that they can participate actively in society. Young people receive vocational training in cloth weaving, shoe repair or dress making so they can start their own business to earn an income. Children are provided with basic school supplies and uniforms and are integrated into the mainstream school system. Sustainable agricultural techniques among farmers with disabilities are promoted to help them increase their crop yields and raise animals.

The second CIDA project is the People's Participation Program (PPP) which works to support small scale peasant farmers in food production, storage and marketing in southern Ghana. Small self-support groups are formed so that members work together on income generating activities. The project functions as a network for savings and credit support through a revolving loan fund, in addition to providing farm inputs.

PWS&D also supports the Gambaga Outcast Home which provides refuge for about 100 women who have been deemed 'witches'. The goal of the Home is the re-integrate women back into their communities through gradual education of community members, and providing support at Gambaga for women who cannot return home. The PCG is helping to improve housing, education, water and sanitation there.

Asia

India: Community Health Programs, Synodical Board of Health Services, Church of North India

In 2005, PWS&D continued to honour the commitment of The Presbyterian Church in Canada with the Bhil people in India. In 1973 the Board for World Missions initiated funding of the first Community Health Program, started in eight villages around Jobat. By 1994, this program was reaching out to seventy villages around Jobat, Mendha, Sardi and Amkhat, in the heart of the Bhil region. Originally, the program had eight trained health workers, today there are ninety-five village health workers, reaching out to over one hundred villages and a population of close to 100,000 people. Concentrated efforts in health education, immunization, family planning, and mother and child health services, have greatly reduced mortality from easily preventable diseases such as tetanus and many childhood diseases. Now, every year, community health volunteers help to deliver more than 250 babies, make 2500 post natal visits, diagnose and help to treat over one hundred snake bites, thousands of cases of diarrhea, measles, scabies, etc. Dr. Pauline Brown is the co-ordinator of the community health programs in the Jobat and Mendha areas.

Recent efforts have included poverty reduction strategies through the development of income generation initiatives such as craft making, food preparation and marketing, and agricultural improvements. Over twenty thousand kitchen gardens have appeared in recent years as a result of the work of the outreach workers. Bead making, sewing, and other small-scale industries are among the newest activities taking off in these areas, reducing poverty and improving lives in villages. An exchange was organized in 2005 with the Institute for Development Education in Chennai to share experiences between PWS&D partners.

In 2006, PWS&D is entering a new five-year program in which the areas of Ratlam and Barwani will be added to the community health program. New initiatives are also starting in Hatpipla and Mandleshwar with our support.

India: Institute for Development Education (IFDE)

The empowerment and poverty reduction work started years ago in slums and villages is bearing fruit thanks to the programs of the Institute for Development Education. Community leaders are now directly involved in planning the work to be done in their communities, and workers in slums and village centres have been encouraged to find ways to reach out to other villages in need of assistance. The number of self-help groups, which are small savings groups for micro-enterprise development, has increased from 158-225. The number of women's associations has also increased from 28-40. There are now four centres for working children which provide care and rehabilitation to children as well as an opportunity to get back to school. Over nine hundred students benefit from night tuition classes provided in 33 villages. These classes have helped to significantly reduce the number of school dropouts.

India: Roofs for the Roofless

Roofs for the Roofless is operating seven night schools which provided 182 students (including 93 girls) with classes to help them succeed in school. These children are usually from families where parents have low literacy levels and sometimes have problems with alcoholism. Tailoring and embroidery classes help young girls to acquire marketable skills with which they can earn an income to support their families. Forty-two self-help savings groups help women to take on new income generating initiatives. Training for these groups allows them to grasp the basic accounting skills required, to open bank accounts, and to understand the importance of saving regularly for the benefits of their families. Veterinary support is provided in rural areas which have led to reduced incidence of disease in cattle. Artificial insemination has helped to improve breeding. A goat project helped to provide goats to families through a revolving scheme that multiplied the impact at the local level.

India: Madurai Non-Formal Education Centre

PWS&D's partner, the Madurai Non-Formal Education Centre, lends a helping hand to low-income families where daily income is usually less than two dollars per day, where children often work for less than fifty cents per day, and where domestic violence is rampant. Women's empowerment is achieved through a variety of workshops and training sessions to help women understand their rights and the laws that protect them. Health camps in the slums have helped families to access basic medicines and to learn about affordable and nutritious foods. Over two thousand women have benefited from pre-natal and post-natal support with the effect of improving the health of mothers and children as well as promoting various means of family planning. HIV/AIDS awareness and prevention were promoted along with education to reduce the stigmatization of those affected. Micro-credit opportunities have helped to double the income of many families and savings groups have helped women to free themselves from abusive money lenders. Forty-eight self-help groups have secured their own bank loans based on their track record, and repaid over \$100,000 worth of loans last year.

Central America/Caribbean

El Salvador: The Women's Research and Training Institute (IMU)

IMU has made great progress in empowering woman in El Salvador. Throughout El Salvador, women have gained strength by working together, saving together, sharing and educating themselves on their rights. In 2005, a number of noteworthy achievements took place. A school for women with a training program in women's human rights was inaugurated and is now in operation with eighteen women from various communities attending. Managers and civil servants were trained on gender equity practices. The women's association in the municipality

of El Refugio was trained and strengthened and one of their planned economic projects, the construction and operation of a bakery, was inaugurated on March 18, 2005.

IMU program activities were expanded to other municipalities such as Tonacatepeque, Jiquilisco and Jucuapa. Study circles were created and women's organizations participated in processes to obtain legal recognition. Six new women's organizations were formed and are advocating with local government to obtain legal recognition. The age range of the women participating goes from 14-60 years.

IMU also continues to work on the problem of domestic violence that is still a very pervasive problem in El Salvador. Women are confronting this issue by setting up support networks where women can seek refuge if threatened.

Guatemala: Fraternidad of Mayan Presbyterials (FPM)

The Fraternidad of Mayan Presbyterials fosters integrated community development which helps empower leaders spiritually and in technical and administrative skills. The FPM helps women focus on the quality of what they do for themselves and for their neighbour. It is important for the FPM that women not only get ordained as ministers and as elders but that they also share the vision of caring for creation in many different ways.

The FPM encourages organic farming for those who produce potatoes, and tree planting campaigns to improve groundwater resources. Support is given to adult women to get their primary education as Mayan girls often do not end up completing their schooling. Higher levels of literacy help women leaders to be more effective agents of change in their communities. The FPM offers training sessions on the use and production of natural medicines and the training of community health educators is taking place throughout the country. As a result, an ever increasing number of Mayan women have access to basic health services and knowledge of healthy practices.

A major part of the activities supported by the FPM relates to projects that help to improve the local economy through small enterprise development. Training is offered on how to use sewing machines and embroidery with an emphasis on quality assurance practices and strengthening local markets. In addition, revolving funds through group savings help women acquire cattle, produce potatoes and other crops, and set up production of crafts such as weaving in order to earn an income.

Guatemala: Centre for Integrated Studies and Community Development (CEIDEC)

With the support of PWS&D, CEIDEC continues to support 30 communities in isolated parts of Izabal on the Atlantic coast of Guatemala. Most of these communities are not accessible by road, only by boat and on foot. This program helps communities develop activities that generate supplementary income for the communities and works with women on women's rights, gender equity and organization. The recent focus for the economic activities has been to help communities set up small gardens to grow fruit and vegetables. As a result many community gardens have emerged and are producing a variety of fruit and vegetables including tomatoes, onions, cucumber, jalapeños, peppers, beans and radishes. In addition to providing an income, these fruits and vegetables help improve the family diet.

Nicaragua: Integrated Centre for Life and Hope for Women and Children (CIVEMN)

The work of CIVEMN continues to be vitally important in communities in Nicaragua where poverty, street gangs and crime levels are rampant. CIVEMN offers quality education to children, youth and adults in a healthy environment. CIVEMN is a dynamic and active environment where children and youth have unique opportunities for healthy recreational activities (sports, dance, music, etc.) as well as a caring environment. They offer opportunities to celebrate God's creation by caring for fruit trees and growing vegetables.

In order to prevent the spread of sexually transmitted diseases, and to reduce the incidence of STDs among women, CIVEMN co-ordinated efforts with institutions that work on issues related to women's health. To assist youth acquire vocational skills, sewing, hairdressing, tailoring and typing are offered. These skills in turn can open doors for the women to find jobs. Women attended workshops about the benefits of soybeans in the daily diet.

Nicaragua: Community and Family Program, Institute for Human Promotion (INPRHU)

The Institute for Human Promotion is working to protect children and promote their rights in Nicaragua. Working at the individual, family, community and national levels, INPRHU is improving the lives of countless children and families in Nicaragua.

PWS&D is currently supporting a shelter for young girls who have been victims of sexual abuse identified by INPRHU's outreach workers in the markets of Managua. Accompanied by psychologists, young girls learn to deal with the trauma of the abuse and restore their self-confidence and dignity. Two on site psychologists provide individual and group counselling. The girls are encouraged to attend a nearby school and learn crafts, dance, drawing, and painting, to help them work through their trauma. The shelter has a residential component for girls whose abusers are members of the immediate family, so they can heal away from the environment where they were abused. Girls who do not face the abusers in their home may come to the shelter for day programs. Work is also done with the families to help them support and protect the young girls so they can feel safe at home. For girls who have been abused in their home, and the aggressor cannot be removed, INPRHU helps find families who may foster them.

Nicaragua: Asociación Soya de Nicaragua (Soynica)

PWS&D has been supporting groups of health and nutrition educators in barrios of Managua and Cuidad Sandino. The educators help families improve their nutrition, giving particular attention to pregnant women and mothers with newborns. The educators promote the benefits of breastfeeding and run demonstrations of meals that improve nutrition at a minimal cost.

Soynica's current focus is shifting to help families with early childhood development from birth until three years old. Soynica staff work closely with mothers to ensure stimulation and proper nutrition for their young children. Attention in these early years' helps babies develop into stronger adults - physically and psychologically - equipping them to face difficult social and economic challenges of the Nicaraguan society. Denise van Wissen, a nutritionist, has been working with Soynica as an overseas staff of The Presbyterian Church in Canada. (see the International Ministries report, p. 312, 447-48)

Nicaragua: Asociación Cristiana de Jóvenes (YMCA Nicaragua)

In 2005, PWS&D supported the Asociación Cristiana de Jóvenes (YMCA Nicaragua) in an agro-forestry project in the Boaco region, one of the poorest in the country. The project is helping 23 families improve the nutritional status of the children and their economic situation through the provision of cows. Families chosen to receive a cow must have prepared their land to ensure that the animals will have enough to eat and that they will not degrade the environment. The project helps these families prepare for a cow by protecting and caring for their water and soil resources, through reforestation and appropriate technology (such as drip irrigation in order to assure the production of pasture and perishable crops.) Once they have achieved proper land protection, the families will receive a pregnant Swiss heifer, for the dual purpose of producing meat and milk. The families then contribute the first offspring of these heifers back to the project who then passes them on to other families. The hope is that by the end of three years over 140 families will have benefited from this project. The heifers are bred and raised on a farm owned by the ACJ in Rivas. This ensures the quality level required for the success of the project. Dr. David Villalonga, a veterinarian posted with the ACJ under International Ministries, continues to provide professional expertise and leadership in this project and in other projects of the ACJ (see International Ministries field report for more details, p. 448-49)

Nicaragua: Council of Protestant Churches of Nicaragua (CEPAD)

In 2005, PWS&D revived its partnership with CEPAD, one of the first partnerships established by The Presbyterian Church in Canada in Central America. The new project will develop small-scale local farmers' skills and abilities in farming and ranching techniques to improve soil use and management while preserving the environment. This project is part of the Environmental Management and Development Program that CEPAD is carrying out in these regions. The people who benefit directly from this project are small farming families who live in conditions of poverty with little access to resources for food security.

Central America Monitoring and Evaluation

In May 2005, PWS&D carried out a monitoring visit to El Salvador and Guatemala. Committee member Anna Sheridan-Jonah (New Brunswick) accompanied Program Co-ordinator, Guy Smagge on this trip. The visit confirmed that PWS&D is supporting crucial efforts in the region with capable, effective and transparent partners. Thematically, PWS&D has a strong focus on women's empowerment in both these countries, and this is achieved along with economic development efforts with the result that communities are experiencing progress at many levels. In parts of Guatemala challenges remain where land tenure issues are not resolved, especially for traditional native lands. The visits helped PWS&D to assess the financial systems of partners and to meet with their auditors. They also provided a strong basis to plan the work for the next few years.

Regional: Maquila Solidary Network (MSN)

PWS&D continued to support The Maquila Solidarity Network for the work they do to help workers in the south rally against exploitation of labour. In 2005, they helped student groups in Canada to get school boards to adopt "no-sweat" purchasing policies. The Toronto Catholic School Board is the latest to adopt such a policy. In preparation for the winter Olympic Games in Turin, a campaign was organized to convince the Olympic movement that the ideals of dignity and fair play also apply to the young men and women who make the Olympic-branded sportswear products. Now the campaign is looking ahead to the Beijing Olympics in 2008, and the 2010 Vancouver Olympics.

MSN works with Southern partners on corporate campaigns to promote effective 'codes of conduct' monitoring. For further information, connect to www.maquilasolidarity.org.

Regional: TransFair Canada

PWS&D's grant to TransFair Canada continued to help promote fair trade as a way to improve the livelihood of farmers and workers in developing countries. Certified fair trade coffee remains the most important commodity TransFair certifies, but new fair trade products have become available in the last year, including bath products, ice cream, chocolate milk, bananas and soccer balls. Consumer demand has helped to open the doors of supermarkets to these products. PWS&D's support helps TransFair run educational campaigns on fair trade across the country. For further information connect to www.transfair.ca.

CONGREGATIONAL INITIATIVES

In 2005 congregational initiative grants provided matching funds for projects that congregations initiated with partners outside the main sphere of PWS&D's work, usually in countries where PWS&D does not have partners. Each congregation developed the partnership, evaluated the program's sustainability, and developed a plan to monitor and evaluate the work.

- Hungarian Church, Montreal, helped restore the washrooms, including replacing tiles, toilets and sinks; and to replace the floors of the classrooms for the Elementary School of Csonkapapi.
- St. Paul's Church, Leaskdale, worked with the Escuela Joyas de Cristo (Jewels of Christ School), Dominican Republic to equip teachers and peer helpers in an under-resourced school to provide excellence in education through best teaching and learning practices.
- First Hungarian Church, Toronto, helped support vulnerable children and families through the House of Compassion, Reformed Church in Nagyvárad-ysi, Romania.
- St. Paul's Church, Hampton, Nova Scotia supported HIV/AIDS work through the AIDS Information & Support Centre in Piggs Peak, Swaziland.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY (WMS)

PWS&D notes with appreciation the growing collaboration which is taking place with the WMS as we work together on projects where the WMS provides the funding and PWS&D provides the oversight for administration and monitoring of the project. In 2005, PWS&D and the WMS continued to assist the Chigodi Women's Training Centre in Blantyre Synod, Malawi with programs to help train women and young girls in issues including HIV/AIDS prevention and gender equity. In India, the WMS is supporting the infrastructure costs of the Christian Middle School in Jobat. In addition to this, the WMS provided support for PWS&D's orphan care

programs in Malawi and HIV/AIDS preventative education materials for the Presbyterian Church of East Africa in Kenya.

DEVELOPMENT EDUCATION PROGRAM

PWS&D works hard to keep Presbyterians informed about PWS&D and challenge them to engage in mission. The following are some of the highlights of the development education program.

Advent/Lent Liturgies

The liturgies for the 2005 Advent season were written by The Rev. Ruth Houtby, minister, St. Andrew's Church, Sackville, New Brunswick. They were designed to be a call to worship but could be used at any time during the service.

The 2006 Lent liturgies were written by The Rev. Dr. David Jones, who was the minister at First Church, Brockville. These Lenten liturgies help us share in the disillusionment and despair of our Lord's first disciples so that we can see how "the light shines in the darkness, and the darkness has not overcome it".

Enough for All Materials

Once again, in association with the Anglican and United Churches, PWS&D produced a poster, placemat, bulletin cover, bookmark, worship resource, coin box, family calendar and children's resource with a common theme for educational and promotional purposes. The theme for 2005-2006 was "Enough for All" with the subtitles: "Pray, Act, Give". It used providing clean water as an example of how churches work in relief and development to help provide enough for all. This theme was co-ordinated with the KAIROS water campaign.

PWS&D Sunday

Many churches from across Canada marked PWS&D Sunday on February 5, 2006 - or on another Sunday convenient to them. Churches were encouraged to use the "Enough for All" worship resource which was designed to be led by the laity.

PWSDevelopments

PWS&D continued to produce biannual issues of its newsletter PWSDevelopments. It is inserted into the centre of the April and November issues of the Record and available for order.

Something Extra

PWS&D worked with Education for Mission to revise the *Something Extra* resource once again. The format has been revised to have smaller project descriptions in a magazine format that is more accessible to individuals. Churches can order it from the Bookroom.

Day by Day, Step by Step Tsunami Video

PWS&D collaborated with the Mennonite, United and Anglican churches on this resource with the majority of the funding to produce the video coming from the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA). The documentary examines the reconstruction efforts of a family of fisher folk and their village in India, assisted by Canadians working for international aid organizations.

The film revisits the immediate aftermath of the tsunami in some of the hardest hit regions. In spite of the scale of the disaster, the real recovery must be found in the restoration of the lives and livelihoods of the survivors and the slow rebuilding of their families and communities.

The documentary highlights the lives of families in the village of Idinthakarai in the Tamil Nadu region of India. The people of Idinthakarai are participants in a reconstruction program run by Church's Auxiliary for Social Action (CASA) of India that is community-driven and recipient-owned. CASA is helping the community heal from the trauma, rebuild their homes, begin fishing again and develop alternative income generating activities. An interesting highlight has been that the women of Idinthakarai have found new places and voices in the reconstruction process.

CASA's program is supported by The Primate's World Relief and Development Fund, Mennonite Central Committee, Presbyterian World Service and Development and The United Church of Canada, with matching funding from the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA).

Speaking Connections

PWS&D staff, committee members and southern partners continued to engage congregations by speaking on Sundays and at special events.

Mission Tours and Overseas Exposure Tour Grant Program

In addition to the "Towards a World Without AIDS" study tours, PWS&D worked with the Mission Interpretation office to help Presbyterians experience mission with our overseas partners. (see Education for Mission report, p. 296-300)

PWS&D also provided small exposure tour grants to help Canadian Presbyterians experience mission overseas. Under the leadership of Elias Morales (North Park, Toronto), Mark Gedcke (Calvin, Kitchener), Patricia Shaver (New St. James, London) and Valerie Pitt (Monkton United, Sarnia) marked the 20th Anniversary of the assassination of Archbishop Romero by visiting partners of The Presbyterian Church in Canada in El Salvador and participating in lectures and discussions with Central American theologians. Six students from Presbyterian College participated in a global exposure tour to Cuba where they were exposed to what church and mission look like in a very different context. A mission team of six from St. Andrew's Streetsville and a team of ten youth from the Synod of British Columbia were helped to go to Malawi to experience the work of the Church of Central Africa Presbyterian.

ECUMENICAL COALITIONS

World Council of Churches: Ecumenical HIV/AIDS Initiative in Africa

In 2005, PWS&D provided \$15,000 for the African HIV/AIDS initiative of the World Council of Churches (WCC). These funds were used to strengthen awareness and understanding of the epidemic in a theological context and to contribute to a 'culture change' in churches in terms of how people living with HIV/AIDS are viewed and embraced in their communities. This WCC initiative is helping churches to strengthen their technical understanding of HIV/AIDS and to develop the capacity of churches to understand the magnitude of the epidemic and its impact on communities in Africa, and to see community members as human beings needing frank discussion, clear information, sustainable services and essential supplies to prevent HIV transmission and to care for those suffering from AIDS related illness.

World Council of Churches: Dialogue with Neighbours of Other Religions

The objective of the WCC's "Dialogue with Neighbours of Other Religions" program is to promote contact between Christians and neighbours of other faiths through dialogue aimed at building trust, meeting common challenges and addressing divisive issues. PWS&D provided a grant of \$10,000 in 2005 to contribute to this program which is fostering reflection on the self-understanding of the church in a world of religious plurality.

World Council of Churches: Uprooted People

Forced migration reflects global economic disparities, the persistence of conflicts and the inability of the international community to prevent the uprooting of people. As governments are increasingly co-operating to keep people out, it is more important than ever that churches work together to defend the rights of those forced to flee their communities. PWS&D provided the WCC's "Uprooted People" program with a grant of \$10,000 in 2005.

World Council of Churches: Affirming Alternatives to Economic Globalization

In 2005, PWS&D contributed \$15,000 to the WCC "Alternatives to Economic Globalization" program. Economic justice and environmental concerns have long been part of the ecumenical agenda. Currently, there is an increasing concentration of power in a global system which supports the accumulation of wealth in the hands of a small minority. At the same time, poverty has increased, acutely affecting women, youth and people with disabilities. This WCC program provides a framework through which churches and ecumenical partners can develop the capacity for critique and analysis of the current system.

World Council of Churches: Ecumenical Accompaniment Program in Palestine and Israel

PWS&D supported the WCC "Ecumenical Accompaniment Program in Palestine and Israel" with a grant of \$5,000 in 2005. The goal of the program is to accompany Palestinians and Israelis in non-violent actions and concerted advocacy efforts to end the illegal occupation of Palestine and support a just peace in the Middle East.

KAIROS: Canadian Ecumenical Justice Initiatives - Global Partnerships Program

PWS&D supports programs that help address economic justice and peace building through the Global Partnerships Program of KAIROS. PWS&D contributes \$65,000 to the KAIROS Global Partnerships Program and this is matched by a CIDA grant at a ratio of almost 3:1. This report provides the list of transfers made overseas in 2005. For more details on any of the listed partners, contact PWS&D or go to www.kairoscanada.org, follow the links for Global Partnerships, and list of partners for 2003-2006 programs.

KAIROS' economic justice work aims to eliminate poverty and promote a just and sustainable economic system by supporting effective civil society participation in public policy discussion and formulation. The following strategies are given priority: a) the implementation of debt cancellation and international financial reform; b) the promotion of ecologically sustainable economic development; and c) the implementation of just trade practices and agreements.

KAIROS' peace building programs aim to support effective civil society participation in conflict resolution and peace building processes. The following focus strategies are given priority: a) strengthening human rights protection and implementation of human rights legislation; b) strengthening conflict resolution processes; and c) identifying and addressing precipitating factors of conflict.

In Africa, the program supports the work of the following partners, mostly with a regional focus. Sudan continues to be a priority country for the churches.

KAIROS Africa Partner Organizations	2005 (\$)
African Development Education Network (ADEN)	35,000
African Women Economic Policy Network (AWEPON)	50,000
Fellowship of Christian Councils and Churches in West Africa (FECCIWA)	35,000
Fellowship of Christian Councils and Churches in the Great Lakes Area and the Horn of Africa (FECCLAHA)	35,000
New Sudan Council of Churches (NSCC)	120,000
Sudan Council of Churches (SCC)	0
Third World Network (TWN)	35,000
World Student Christian Federation (WSCF)	30,000
Total	340,000

In Latin America and Caribbean, the program supports the work of the following partners. There are three focus countries: Cuba, Colombia and Mexico and some regionally-based work.

KAIROS Latin America and Caribbean Partner Organizations	2005 (\$)
Christian Centre for Reflection and Dialogue (CCRD-Cuba)	32,000
Council of Evangelical and Protestant Churches of Colombia (CEDECOL)	40,000
Corporation for Life: Creative Women (Colombia)	42,000
Popular Feminist Organization (Colombia)	32,800
Centre of Ecumenical Studies (Mexico)	31,800
Tepayac Human Rights Centre (Mexico)	40,000
Movement for Peace, Justice and Dignity (Mexico)	30,000
Research Centre on Political and Economic Community Action (CIEPAC - Mexico)	30,000
Latin America Council of Churches (CLAI)	25,000
Ecological Debt Campaign	35,000
Justicia y Vida (Colombia)	10,000
Total	348,600

In Asia and Pacific, the program supports the work of the following partners. The focus countries are the Philippines, Indonesia, East Timor and India. There is substantial regionally-based work as well.

KAIROS Asia Partner Organizations	2005 (\$)
Workers Assistance Centre, Inc. (Philippines)	40,000
Ecumenical Consortium for Just Peace (Philippines)	45,000
Yakoma-PGI/Social Communications Foundation of CCI (Indonesia)	40,000
KONTRAS: The Commission for Disappearances and Victims of Violence (Indonesia)	25,419

Henry Martin Institute: International Centre for Research, Interfaith Relations and Reconciliation (India)	50,000
Committee for Asian Women (Thailand)	45,000
Asia-Pacific Mission for Migrants	43,000
Pacific Network on Globalization	42,000
YASONA (East Timor)	15,000
Total	385,419

In the Middle East, the focus continues to be on Palestinian issues but through regional partners, inter-faith work is also carried out in Iraq. The program supports the work of the following partners.

KAIROS Middle East Partner Organizations	2005 (\$)
Middle East Council of Churches (Lebanon)	20,000
Department of Service to Palestinian Refugees (Jerusalem)	83,500
Bat Shalom (Jerusalem)	22,750
Jerusalem Centre for Women (Jerusalem)	24,000
Sabeel Ecumenical Liberation Theology Centre (Jerusalem)	25,000
Total	175,250

KAIROS - Water Campaign

The KAIROS education and action campaign for 2005-2006 was "Water: Life Before Profit!". Congregations and individuals were invited to send postcards to call on the Government of Canada to stop promoting privatization and start supporting genuine community control over water, and to protect and preserve natural sources of water. They were invited to explore the myths behind the current bottled water craze; work with their communities to conserve and protect water; and learn about community control over water systems, drawing on inspiration from Canada and around the world. Congregations were encouraged to become educated and to educate their communities on the freshwater crisis facing our planet - and explore how all can respond.

PWS&D's educational and promotional resources focussed on water to complement this campaign. The postcard action was integrated into the worship resources for PWS&D Sunday.

KAIROS - Refugee and Migration Program

The KAIROS Refugee and Migration Program is actively engaged with Canadian churches and their supporting constituencies to broaden and deepen support for refugees and migrants within our midst. There is also a focus on strengthening advocacy efforts towards positively influencing the refugee and migration policy of the Canadian government. To help accomplish these goals, PWS&D participates in the KAIROS Refugee and Migration Working Group which is a meaningful space for faith based discussion and action on refugee and migrant issues.

In 2005, KAIROS produced a fact sheet series for churches in solidarity with uprooted people entitled "God's people: A people on the move ..." which is designed to promote faith based reflection on migrant rights in Canada. Canadian churches tend to be more familiar with refugees than migrants through refugee sponsorship and advocacy efforts for refugee rights. Less well understood are the needs of migrants. The ten fact sheets in this resource are designed to counter prejudice and gather migrants into our circle of care and would be ideal for use in facilitating a Bible study, coffee hour discussion or Sunday school class.

Early in 2006, KAIROS is releasing "Borderless", a twenty-two minute documentary about migrants living and working without status in Canada. Told in their own voices, the stories of Geraldo, an undocumented Cost Rican construction worker, and Angela, a second-generation Caribbean domestic worker, bring to life serious problems of labour exploitation and family separation caused by restrictive immigration legislation. Viewers are introduced to an often invisible workforce and are invited to reflect on the hidden costs of sustaining our first world economy. The documentary is directed by Gemini nominated filmmaker Min Sook Lee and narrated by poet Dionne Brand, winner of the 1997 Governor General's Literary Award. Copies of the documentary will be made available to the Presbyterian constituency through PWS&D.

Ecumenical Advocacy Alliance (EAA)

The Ecumenical Advocacy Alliance is a unique, broadly-based ecumenical body, working on educational projects on global trade and HIV/AIDS. The members of this organization, housed within the World Council of Churches, are committed to “speak out with one voice against injustice, to confront structures of power, practices and attitudes that deprive human beings of dignity and to offer alternative visions based on the Gospel”.

In 2005, the EAA’s “Keep the Promise” campaign worked to protect the rights of people living with HIV/AIDS, promote an attitude of care and solidarity which rejects all forms of stigmatization and discrimination, and advocates for access to necessary forms of treatment as well as expand efforts for education and prevention.

The Alliance is also committed to working for justice in global trade. Trade is not an end in itself, but should be an instrument for the promotion of human well-being, sustainable communities and economic justice. The EAA’s global campaign, “Trade for People - Not People for Trade”, works to build a movement of people within churches to promote trade justice. This is done by calling for recognition of the priority of human rights agreements over trade agreements.

Canadian Council for Refugees (CCR)

The Canadian Council for Refugees (CCR) is a “non-profit umbrella organization committed to the rights and protection of refugees in Canada and around the world, and to the settlement of refugees and immigrants in Canada”. Its membership is made up of organizations concerned with the settlement, sponsorship and protection of refugees and immigrants. The CCR makes a priority of defending the rights of refugees and immigrants through the media and public education campaigns.

In 2005, the CCR released a report entitled “Closing the Front Door on Refugees: Report on the First Year of the Safe Third Country Agreement”. The report highlighted the devastating effect that this agreement is having on the ability of refugees to find a place of safety in Canada and on Canada’s ability to meet its obligations towards refugees at our doors. On December 29, 2004, the United States and Canada implemented the Safe Third Country Agreement, by which each government closed the door on most refugee claimants at the United States-Canada border. One year after implementation, the indications are that many of the worst fears of refugee advocates are being realized. There has been a dramatic drop in the number of refugee claims in Canada suggesting that the Canadian government’s interdiction efforts are having a serious impact on asylum seekers’ ability to travel to a country where they might find protection.

Canadian Council for International Co-operation (CCIC)

The Canadian Council for International Co-operation is a coalition of over 100 Canadian voluntary organizations working globally to achieve sustainable human development. It seeks to end global poverty, and to promote social justice and human dignity for all. CCIC works on aid policy, foreign policy, trade and poverty, training for political influence, public engagement, ethics and organizational development for its members. PWS&D is an active supporter and member of two working groups: Americas Policy Group and Africa-Canada Forum.

In 2005, the CCIC pushed the Government of Canada for a greater commitment to achieve the Millennium Development Goals by 2015. The Council and its members maximized opportunities to influence government directions for increased public engagement and active global citizenship. The CCIC joined the “Global Call to Action Against Poverty”, an international campaign to push world leaders to live up to their promises and make a breakthrough on poverty in 2005.

CCIC became a lead agency in an international campaign involving 50 countries called “Make Poverty History”. The campaign was launched in Canada on Parliament Hill. Wearing white bands, the symbol of the campaign, actress Mary Walsh, singer Tom Cochrane, Olympian Anna van der Kamp and United Nations special envoy Stephen Lewis explained that “Make Poverty History” is calling for more and better aid, trade justice, debt cancellation and the end of child poverty in Canada. PWS&D has joined with faith groups, trade unions, academic institutions and NGOs, as well as leaders in the literary, artistic, and sports fields for this one year campaign. St. Andrew’s Church in Ottawa, which is strategically located across from the Supreme Court of

Canada, displayed a “Make Poverty History” banner in the summer of 2005 to draw attention to the importance of the goals of the campaign.

The Americas Policy Group, a working group of 35 members, worked with Canadian parliamentarians and officials on two key issues: ensuring human rights are integral to donors’ support for the Colombian government, and raising concerns about the inclusion of investor-state clauses in trade protocols such as the Canada-Central America Free Trade Agreement.

In 2005, the Africa-Canada Forum (ACF) held a symposium on “whole-of-government” approaches to policy and actively monitored Canada’s commitments to the New Partnership for Africa’s Development (NEPAD). In addition, the ACF engaged the Canadian government arguing for strong statements on aid, trade policy and other matters.

Saskatchewan Council for International Co-operation (SCIC)

PWS&D continues to be a member of SCIC and in 2005 received a grant in the amount of \$6,405 to support the women’s empowerment and community development programs of The Women’s Research and Training Institute in El Salvador and the Institute for Development Education in India.

Inter-Agency Coalition on AIDS and Development (ICAD)

In 2005, ICAD developed resources that provided a strong foundation for understanding the link between gender, HIV/AIDS and development by looking at several examples of successful international models and their potential application to programs and activities in Canada. ICAD also focused on the development of responsive policies aimed at addressing employment-related concerns for people living with HIV/AIDS and other episodic disabilities in the Canadian workplace. Topics covered included the benefits and challenges of policy development, developing a Human Rights culture in the workplace, the principles of accommodation and successful policy implementation and management. This can serve as a model for overseas workplaces and people working in government agencies/missions overseas.

ICAD went through an extensive strategic planning process where they identified priorities for the next three years. ICAD will continue to strive to:

- become the primary Canadian source of information on HIV/AIDS and development;
- provide leadership to Canadians in creating effective global policies and programs in response to HIV/AIDS; and
- strengthen the domestic response to HIV/AIDS with lessons learned in other parts of the world, and strengthen the global response to HIV/AIDS by sharing lessons learned in Canada.

Other Coalitions

PWS&D continues to maintain membership in Mines Action Canada, Partnership Africa-Canada (PAC), and the United Nations Association of Canada.

REFUGEE MINISTRY

PWS&D continues to encourage congregations to undertake refugee ministry through the refugee sponsorship program. In 2005-2006, The Presbyterian Church in Canada approved 41 refugee sponsorship cases from six congregations across Canada. If all cases are successful, this will result in 63 new refugees coming to Canada. The sponsoring congregations included: First Church (Brandon); First Church (Thunder Bay); Calvin Church (Kitchener); Grace Church (Calgary); Morningside High Park Church (Toronto); and First Church (Winnipeg). The congregation of First Church (Edmonton) also stepped to assist in the emergency relocation of a refugee family from another part of Canada. The refugees and refugee families sponsored in 2005-2006 originated from Ethiopia, Myanmar (Burma), Sierra Leone, Somalia, Eritrea and Democratic Republic of Congo.

Early in 2005, the government of Canada called on the refugee sponsorship community to assist in a special initiative to resettle 450 Somali Madhiban refugees who had been living for more than fifteen years in the Kakuma Refugee Camp in Kenya. These refugees are members of the most persecuted, marginalized and vulnerable group in Somali society. Consequently, they have fewer life skills than other Somalis and need additional assistance to fully integrate into

Canadian society. In years past they were unlikely to have had the opportunity to be resettled. Now, however, the United Nations High Commission for Refugees (UNHCR) and resettlement countries are making serious efforts to find solutions to protracted refugee situations, and because of this, groups like the Somali Madhiban are finding homes in Canada. Grace Church (Calgary) has come on board to participate in this initiative with the sponsorship of two families. It is expected that they will begin their new lives in Canada early in 2006.

In April 2005, PWS&D Program Co-ordinator Colleen McCue, PWS&D Committee member The Rev. Derek Macleod and The Rev. Glynis Williams, Director of Action Réfugiés Montreal, participated in a conference in Tucson, Arizona entitled "Death and Life on the Border: A Faith-Based Response" organized by the Presbyterian Church (USA). The interfaith conference explored border and migration issues and it was educational, spiritually deepening and renewing of the shared commitments we have with our American and Latin American neighbours in faith and service to migrants. There were opportunities for conversation about current immigration legislation and policy, border ministries, globalization and migration and biblical and theological reflection on migration.

One of the highlights of the experience was a one-day exposure tour to northern Mexico led by Mr. Rick Ufford-Chase, the Moderator of the 216th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (USA) and founder of Borderlinks, an organization which helps North Americans understand issues of trade and globalization and the concerns of migrants on the border. The delegation visited communities in northern Mexico in an attempt to understand the implications of the global economy for residents in communities at risk along the United States/Mexico border. It was a remarkable experience which exposed the overwhelming needs that exist in these communities at risk. Rick Ufford-Chase sums the experience up as follows: "My encounter with people on both sides of the border from factory managers, politicians and immigration officials to refugees, church leaders, factory workers and community activists has changed my life. Knowing their stories is like looking through a magnifying glass at the impact of the emerging global economy. There is no better place to understand the way our world is changing, the impact those changes are likely to have on our communities, and the challenges those changes present to our church. Christians who come to learn from the border are pushed hard to examine their faith."

In 2005, PWS&D provided a grant in the amount of \$5,000 to "No More Deaths", a coalition of communities and individuals of faith and conscience working to end the suffering and deaths of migrants in the Arizona desert by supporting migrant aid centres, maintaining water stations, convening patrols that search the desert for migrants in need and advocating on behalf of migrant-related issues.

DIRECTOR OF PRESBYTERIAN WORLD SERVICE AND DEVELOPMENT SEARCH COMMITTEE

The Search Committee for the Director of Presbyterian World Service and Development was composed of the following appointees: The Rev. Daniel Cho (Life and Mission Agency), Ms. Marilyn Clarke (Assembly Council), along with The Rev. Derek Macleod, Ms. Mary Jesse and The Rev. Andrew Johnston, Convener (PWS&D Committee). The General Secretary of the Life and Mission Agency participated as an ex officio member who did not vote.

The search committee met five times between July 8, 2005 and January 23, 2006, twice by teleconference and three times in Toronto.

Letters were sent to all presbyteries requesting nominations. The position was also advertised in The Presbyterian Record, PCPak, PCCconnect, on The Presbyterian Church in Canada web site as well as the web sites of Canadian Council for International Co-operation, The United Church of Canada, Presbyterian Church (USA) and the Canadian Foodgrains Bank.

The committee appreciated the significant support of the church. Twenty presbyteries presented twenty three nominations, which due to duplication brought forward the names of ten individuals (one of whom subsequently withdrew). The committee also appreciated the number of applications received from individuals directly, totalling twenty in number.

Three general areas of discernment were identified by the search committee prior to any applications or nominations being considered. These were the larger frameworks:

- the world view and theology of the candidate, as well as the sense of personal call and of relationship within the church and knowledge of contemporary relief/development issues and realities;
- communication skills: the ability to articulate a vision, as well as to lead individuals and communities into understanding and action; and
- administrative ability: a proven experience of competence within structures of organization, with staff as individuals and as a team, and with significant financial responsibilities.

Six individuals were short-listed for interviews over two days. Each candidate provided in advance written responses to two questions that invited comments on a) the Christian imperative 'to feed the hope of the poor' (Oscar Romero) and b) how the relationship between worship and world relief/development, and between The Presbyterian Church in Canada and PWS&D, might be further developed in the decade before us.

Upon completion of the interviews, the committee was greatly impressed by the quality of these candidates, each with their particular combination of experience, character, skill and vision, and quite overwhelmed by the opportunity that each candidate offered to the witness of PWS&D. All applicants and nominees were notified when they were no longer being considered by the committee.

The unanimous decision of the search committee was to recommend Mr. Kenneth Kim as the official nominee for the position of Director, PWS&D. Ken Kim's references were checked prior to offering the position. This recommendation was adopted unanimously by the PWS&D Committee through a conference call on Monday January 30, 2006. At a conference call on Tuesday January 31, 2006, the following recommendation was presented to, and approved unanimously, by the Life and Mission Agency Committee:

That the Life and Mission Agency Committee approve the name of Ken Kim for appointment as Director of Presbyterian World Service and Development.

Ken Kim has been appointed and will take up the position of Director of PWS&D on August 1, 2006.

Ken Kim is an individual of sincere, strong Christian faith, raised within The Presbyterian Church in Canada. He is able to articulate clearly his sense of personal call within the church and the world. His theology has been developed in the context of active Christian mission and service.

Ken is presently completing eleven years of service with International Ministries in Central America, during which he held a variety of positions (from human and labour rights, corporate social monitoring, and community development, to church and leadership development, youth ministry and mission education) with a variety of partners. He has accrued a tremendous understanding of development issues from the perspective of partners and the peoples they serve, which will be of great benefit to our Canadian church and context.

Ken has worked as a Christian in several challenging arenas - social, political, ecumenical and church - with a graciousness and strength that have proved very effective. He has been responsible for various types and configurations of personnel, and in each instance has shown himself to be sensitive to the dynamics of leadership. He has also been responsible for significant financial budgets, in terms of both allocation and accountability.

PWS&D COMMITTEE

The PWS&D Committee is composed of diligent and dedicated volunteers who represent the national church from coast to coast. Members attend two meetings each year, host southern visitors, speak in churches and promote the work of PWS&D on many occasions. The executive is composed of five members who meet for regular teleconference calls to make decisions on financial disbursements and to assist the Director.

Canadian Members: The Rev. Kathleen Ballagh-Steeper (Ailsa Craig, Ontario); Ms. Joyce Chen (Vancouver, British Columbia); Ms. Sharyl Eaglesham (Winnipeg, Manitoba); Ms. Mary Jesse (Regina, Saskatchewan); The Rev. Andrew Johnston (convener) (Ottawa, Ontario); The Rev. Derek Macleod (Beaconsfield, Quebec); Mr. John Meek (Orangeville, Ontario); The Rev.

Dianne Ollerenshaw (Calgary, Alberta); Mr. Geoff Olsen (Toronto, Ontario); Ms. Anna Sheridan-Jonah (Sackville, New Brunswick)

Southern Partners: Ms. Karuna Roy (Church of North India); Ms. Azucena Zelaya (Soynica, Nicaragua)

Ex-officio Members: Mr. Stephen Allen; The Rev. Dr. Richard Fee, Ms. Annemarie Klassen; The Rev. Dr. Ronald Wallace

WMS Representative: Ms. Barbara Marshall

Recommendation No. 21 (adopted, p. 37)

That congregations be commended for their generous support of the entire PWS&D program during this past year, especially for their increasing support for the undesignated funds which allow PWS&D to respond to urgent development needs and forgotten emergencies while responding to many urgent action appeals for emergency situations around the world.

Recommendation No. 22 (adopted, p. 37)

That congregations which have included PWS&D as a line on their Sunday envelopes this past year be commended for helping point out to congregation members that PWS&D relies upon donations from individuals over and above their regular contributions to their local congregation and to *Presbyterians Sharing...*

Recommendation No. 23 (adopted, p. 37)

That the General Assembly commend congregations and presbyteries for their support of the "Towards a World Without AIDS" campaign, and that the General Assembly encourage congregations and presbyteries to keep this major health issue of HIV/AIDS before their members.

The Rev. Andrew Johnston, Convener

RESOURCE PRODUCTION AND COMMUNICATION

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	Production Design Co-ordinator:	Pat Martin
	Web Administrator:	Ian MacCreedy

RESOURCE PRODUCTION

This office continues to edit, design and produce resources for the Church Office and for committees of General Assembly. Most of the products are distributed through PCPak four times a year to every congregation: products such as *Equip, For Elders, For Leaders of Children and Youth*, various brochures and flyers, mission studies.

PCPak Survey

PCPak is about 15 years old. It has been seen as an efficient way to co-ordinate mailings, save postage costs, and avoid a steady stream of material flowing from the Church Office into congregations. With the advent of the internet and the increased popularity of our website, it was decided to conduct a survey among congregations to determine whether our publications still meet a need and whether PCPak is still the most effective means to disseminate those materials. All of the resources produced by the national staff are available in downloadable form from the website. The survey was sent out in the November PCPak, and responses came in until February. We received 216 responses, or 20 per cent. That is an excellent response to a survey. Most of those who responded (73%) were ministers.

PCPak received high marks. More than one-half of the respondents rated it 8 out of 10 or higher. When it came to rating the various publications within PCPak, most appreciated was *For Elders*, then Mission Capsules, *For Leaders, Equip*, Prayer Partnership, Mission Studies and Book Room catalogue. *For Elders* was regularly used by 100 sessions, *For Leaders* by 56 sessions and *Equip* by 49. While these publications are regularly photocopied for distribution, very few are downloaded from the web and then distributed.

When asked if they would be prepared to download issues of *Equip, For Elders* and *For Leaders* from the internet, 62% said 'yes' and 38% said 'no'.

The survey allowed space for comments, and respondents took full advantage of that opportunity. Comments ranged widely, from overwhelming endorsement of PCPak to calling it a waste of time and effort. The vast majority of respondents continue to find PCPak a valuable resource and most of them prefer to receive the package in the mail instead of a request to download those resources from the website. One practical comment sums it up best: "If I receive it in the mail, I need to do something with it. If I am encouraged to go to the website to download those resources, it just won't get done."

The numerous comments were tabulated and passed on to appropriate staff who are responsible for those resources. The survey concludes that PCPak and the resources it contains are still relevant to the church today and seem to be well-received and well-used.

Products and Services

The annual calendar for 2006 and 2007 will focus on Sabbath Moments.

The Resource Production and Communication office provides marketing advice and strategies for various offices, particularly within the Life and Mission Agency. This has resulted in the design of advertisements for the back page of *The Record* and *Glad Tidings*, the creation of various brochures, and the development of a Planned Giving magazine that was produced in the spring.

This office designs resources for various committees of General Assembly, such as production of the catechism for the Committee on Church Doctrine, and resources for the "Year of Preparation for Sabbath" and the "Year of Sabbath".

Plans this year call for the creation of a full color booklet providing an overview of the services provided by the Church Office.

COMMUNICATION

The General Secretary has placed a heavy focus for the agency on communication. Needless to say, this delights our office. Individual Church Office departments have developed their communication strategies and they have been blended into a single communication strategy for The Presbyterian Church in Canada. This strategy formalizes that which has been happening informally for some time. It helps all offices to become more intentional about how we communicate our ministry and mission.

Some congregations are becoming pro-active in developing their own communications plans and I have been privileged to have been part of the consultative process that helped them look at how they communicate ... with their members as well as with the broader community.

Most churches receive the monthly PConnect (electronic newsletter). This provides regular updates on what is happening across the denomination. Churches and individuals may register online to receive this free e-newsletter. It is also sent out to all members of the Life and Mission Agency Committee and Assembly Council.

Media releases are issued as required, and various speeches and articles are vetted through this office.

The Communication Office works with the Assembly Office throughout the year providing editorial services, issuing media releases and providing media relations. The office also handles media relations for the Moderator during General Assembly. The office provides General Assembly news coverage through print, e-mail and web.

"DONATE ONLINE"

Over the past year the Resource Production and Communication office has been involved in the development of Donate Online, the web-based facility that allows individuals to make donations online, and a service enabling Presbyterians to donate quickly to disasters, and enabling Presbyterians to give to the regular work of *Presbyterians Sharing...* and PWS&D. This service was made available on November 1, 2005, and more than \$11,000 was realized in online

donations by the end of the year. A formal review of that feature took place in the spring to determine its effectiveness and how it can be improved.

WORLD ASSOCIATION FOR CHRISTIAN COMMUNICATION

The Presbyterian Church in Canada has a long partnership with the World Association for Christian Communication (WACC), a global organization involved in justice and human rights issues focusing on the freedom to communicate. It has strong programs in advocacy and especially in women's rights in eight regions around the world.

WACC's global office is currently located in London, England. They will move to Toronto this summer, further strengthening the ties to this and other North American denominations. Keith Knight is one of two North American representatives on the board of directors. He also serves on the executive of the North American region. Our financial commitment to this body has been greatly reduced over the years. It currently stands at \$600 annually.

INTERCHURCH COMMUNICATION AND RELIGIOUS TELEVISION ASSOCIATES

The Presbyterian Church in Canada is a founding member of InterChurch Communication and Religious Television Associates. This group consists of the communication directors of the six mainline churches in Canada. It meets semi-annually to deal with communication issues of mutual concern and funds ecumenical video or radio productions. Keith Knight has served as president of this group for the past four years.

INTERNET

The website - www.presbyterian.ca - is increasingly being used by Presbyterians as their online resource centre: it is the place to go to find documents and publications. The numbers really are astounding. More than 3,100 people daily visit the website. That translates into more than 1.13 million visitors per year. That represents a 50 per cent growth in web traffic over the past year. A year ago we recorded 2,000 visitors daily, for a total of 730,000 visitors annually. In 1999 we had just 500 visitors over the entire year.

The website's audience is a global audience, with visitors regularly coming to the website from every region of the world. Most come to read or download documents; some come to discover what The Presbyterian Church in Canada is all about. It has also become the place to gather in discussion forums in PCCTalk. There are undeniably more observers than there are participants in those discussions but it is nevertheless a significant part of our web presence.

The website has evolved over the past decade. Originally maintained by a part-time volunteer, it grew into a part-time position, then a full-time position, to the point where today a half dozen people play a role in maintaining and updating the website. That evolution never gave rise to a communication strategy for use of the Internet.

The Internet Advisory Committee met in early February to begin to develop that long-range strategy by determining what sorts of features would be beneficial to our congregations and individuals and the national office. A significant part of that strategy will involve a redesign and a restructuring of the website.

One fundamental feature of that strategy is to develop a stronger connection between the national website and those created by presbyteries and congregations. A system of content exchange is being proposed to allow congregational and presbytery websites to share web content with the national site. It is also suggested that programs be created to assist those congregations and presbyteries who face technical barriers in developing their websites. A network of web advisors will be established across the country who will act as volunteer consultants.

Over the next several months, the national site will become more interactive, building on the sense of 'community'. There is a plan to add a 'blogging' feature. We have looked into the feasibility of the live - streaming of General Assembly and Canada Youth 2006 so that both events can be viewed live on our website. Elements of this strategy will be worked into The Presbyterian Church in Canada Communication Strategy.

The Internet Advisory Committee is thankful for the term served by Jane-anne Waller, and she will be replaced by Colin Carmichael, a lifetime Presbyterian and elder at Central Church in

Cambridge, Ontario. Colin is employed as a web developer using emerging technologies, and is the webmaster of Central Church's website as well as the Presbyterian Music Camp Quinte website. He is also keenly aware and interested in web standards, accessibility and usability. His youthful enthusiasm and vision will be an asset to the committee.

Internet Advisory Committee

The Rev. James Smith (convener), The Rev. Harry Bradley, Mr. Makram Barsoum, Mr. Colin Carmichael, The Rev. Dohyung (Joe) Kim.

STEWARDSHIP AND PRESBYTERIANS SHARING...

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STEWARDSHIP

Common Trust, Common Hope is the stewardship theme for 2006-2007. The foundation for freedom in giving lies in our common trust and hope in God's faithfulness. So often the ability to give is constrained by life-denying fears and anxieties. Yet trust in God's abundant care and love leads from the darkness of fear and anxiety to the light of assurance and gratitude, and provides the security that allows for generosity and sharing.

Common Trust, Common Hope includes a stewardship program that is designed to help congregations introduce discussions about financial stewardship in a way that is deeply rooted in people's everyday lives. As in previous years, the Stewardship office has partnered with the Ecumenical Stewardship Centre in the production of the annual stewardship theme materials, including the *Giving* magazine and accompanying poster, bulletin inserts, bulletin cover, commitment card and bookmark. A copy of these resources was sent to all congregations in the spring of this year.

Pre-Authorized Remittance (PAR) Plan

We were pleased to inform congregations in the fall of 2005 that The United Church of Canada was again accepting congregations from other denominations into its PAR program. Approximately 165 Presbyterian congregations (representing 3,457 households) are using the services of the United Church to administer their PAR programs. A new educational package including PAR brochures and offering cards has been developed and is available through the Book Room.

We continue to affirm the benefits of a PAR plan for congregations. Many donors see this as a preferred way to give consistently, proportionately and intentionally to God and to the church. For congregations, it provides regular, consistent contributions, especially during vacation and holiday seasons.

Stewards by Design

The sixth Stewards by Design conference is being planned for November 2006. It will be held at the Mount Carmel Spiritual Centre in Niagara Falls, Ontario. Again, we received more applications than could be accepted. Twenty-one congregations from across Canada will each send a team of four people to share, to learn, to worship, to be enthused and then to return to their congregations with a vision and concrete tools for mission, ministry and stewardship. Kennon Callahan will be returning as key facilitator to share his wealth of experience and knowledge as well as his unique capacity to stimulate creative thinking and passion in the area of mission and stewardship.

With this conference, 145 congregational teams will have attended a Stewards by Design event. It is evident that Stewards by Design serves the needs of congregations. Written evaluations at the end of the weekend are typically very positive. As one participant at the 2005 event wrote, "The conference far exceeded my expectations! It provided the faith foundation, a comprehensive long-term approach, as well as many steps within the strategic framework."

More importantly, conversations with ministers well after the event indicate the value of Stewards by Design in the life of their congregations. It is important to remember, however, that Stewards by Design is not intended to be a cure-all for congregations. Those congregations that

are in the midst of conflict or some other major crisis or transition would be well advised to deal with the more immediate issues before they attend a Stewards by Design conference.

The Stewards by Design initiative would not be possible without a dedicated group of volunteers who help to plan and execute the events. We wish to express appreciation to every member of the Stewards by Design planning team.

Other Congregational Stewardship Events and Programs

Other stewardship opportunities are also available to congregations. As members of the Ecumenical Stewardship Centre, Canadian Presbyterians have the opportunity to participate in a number of stewardship events. In April 2006 a number of Presbyterians from Canada attended The North American Conference on Christian Philanthropy (NACCP). Miroslav Volf, a contributing editor of *The Christian Century*, was one of many keynote speakers. A series of more than twenty practical workshops were also part of this stimulating event. Clergy and lay people find that conferences such as this provide new energy and a strengthened vision for stewardship ministry within their congregations.

A vital ongoing stewardship ministry is a blessing for a congregation. Congregations that have a biblically-based stewardship focus throughout the year begin to connect giving with spiritual growth, and move from a survival mentality to a faithful risk-taking ministry. Unfortunately some congregations have no stewardship program at all, and only attempt to do something when finances become scarce. This may do more to raise anxiety than to nurture generosity and joyful giving. Congregations are encouraged to develop strong stewardship programs that will make connections between the theology of money and people's daily lives, and that will lead to a joyful trust in God's provision.

The stewardship office seeks to serve congregations in their stewardship ministries through consultations, workshops and events such as Stewards by Design. We continue to gather a wide range of stewardship resources and make them available through the Book Room. These include: study guides for small group discussion on issues of faith and money; videos with discussion guides; resources for children and youth; books for reflection and discussion; stewardship programs such as *Consecrating Stewards*.

PRESBYTERIANS SHARING...

Congregational givings to *Presbyterians Sharing...* in 2005 were \$8,672,720. While this is \$51,000 (0.6%) less than the previous year and falls short of the budget of \$8,850,000, it is nonetheless cause for thanksgiving. Every congregation's gift is an important part of this final figure. We are grateful for the many small and large congregations across Canada that continue to support the ministry of the church and give faithfully to that end.

It was a year in which congregations gave abundantly in many ways - to tsunami relief and the many natural disasters of 2005, to the "Towards a World Without AIDS" campaign and to the ongoing ministry of PWS&D and *Presbyterians Sharing...* . Even when faced with increased congregational expenses, Presbyterians understood the value and importance of giving generously beyond themselves, as part of the church's broader mission.

We celebrate the bountiful gifts that have been received in 2005, at the same time recognizing that an increase in givings of \$227,280 will be required to meet the budget of \$8,900,000 for 2006.

Information about givings to *Presbyterians Sharing...* in 2005:

- 64% of congregations gave the same or more in 2005 as in 2004.
- 5 congregations gave 5.6% of the total amount received from congregations. Their givings ranged from \$73,000 to \$92,000.
- One grant-receiving congregation (Comox Valley) gave 162% of its suggested allocation!
- The Presbytery of Vancouver Island gave 91% of its suggested allocation.
- At every level of the giving range, there were faithful congregations who worked hard to meet their goals.

2005 saw a decrease, although minimal, in givings to *Presbyterians Sharing...* . While the above information indicates that 64% of congregations gave the same amount or more than they gave

in the previous year, this good news was offset by the fact that some congregations gave less than the previous year and a few gave significantly less.

Congregations report various reasons for decreased givings. In many cases, they have experienced a crisis in conflict, and financial resources have declined as a result. Other factors include: escalating costs, especially those related to major renovations for aging buildings or increased ministry costs; declining membership; a weak level of stewardship in the congregation. In some cases, leadership in the congregation has not nurtured an understanding of the purpose and value of giving to the mission and ministry of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, and the priority has been to fund other mission ventures. Often people report that they simply do not know what *Presbyterians Sharing...* is, or what it is used for.

***Presbyterians Sharing...* - Roles and Responsibilities**

All levels of the church are encouraged to raise awareness of the value and necessity of *Presbyterians Sharing...*. Presbyterian polity wisely prescribes the roles and responsibilities of the church courts and of both laity and clergy in promoting stewardship and mission.

Presbytery Responsibilities

The presbytery has a particular responsibility with regard to *Presbyterians Sharing...* to encourage congregations, to provide opportunities for education, and to provide oversight for the collection of funds (see Book of Forms section 113.6.1). Two recommendations from a past General Assembly outline a presbytery's responsibilities (A&P 1997, p. 477, 28):

That all presbyteries be encouraged to establish a stewardship committee which will enthusiastically and creatively promote and interpret to congregations the concept of *Presbyterians Sharing...* and all related matters of the mission and programs of The Presbyterian Church in Canada.

That all presbyteries be encouraged to ensure, through their stewardship committees, that all due pastoral diligence be exercised in reviewing and readjusting suggested allocations for congregations within their bounds to ensure that congregations are challenged with attainable and appropriate allocations.

Every year a few presbyteries fail to provide congregations with their suggested allocations; others do not send the accepted allocations of their congregations to the national office as they are asked to do. Presbyteries are also asked to distribute to their presbyters the financial statements and other stewardship materials that are regularly mailed from the national stewardship office. The enthusiastic, strong support of presbyteries at all steps of this process is greatly appreciated and is essential if we are to meet our annual target for *Presbyterians Sharing...*

Session Responsibilities

The session is responsible for all aspects of stewardship and mission in the congregation, including the congregation's financial support of the mission and ministries of The Presbyterian Church in Canada (Book of Forms section 113). This includes making the congregation aware of the suggested allocation and reporting to the presbytery the response of the congregation to that allocation, that is, the accepted allocation (section 113.6.1). It also includes ensuring that people understand how their gifts to *Presbyterians Sharing...* are used in mission and ministry (section 113.1). Sessions are encouraged to make use of the educational resources available for this purpose.

Clergy Responsibilities

The ministerial leadership of a congregation has a key role in initiating, interpreting and teaching the connectional nature of our church, what it means to be Presbyterian, and the value and the necessity of the congregation's participation, through prayer and financial support, in the mission and ministries of the church. Those congregations that have had strong, courageous clergy leadership over the years in this regard have a strong tradition of giving to *Presbyterians Sharing...*. All clergy are called upon to provide positive leadership in this area.

National Church Responsibilities

The Stewardship office exists to serve presbyteries and congregations. Staff are available to do presbytery workshops. Over the coming year we will be working on an audiovisual presentation for use at a presbytery meeting or a congregation's annual meeting. Materials are available free of charge to tell the story of the church's mission and ministry (see below). However, these materials are helpful only if they are in the hands of the members and adherents of our congregations. Frequently lay people report that they are unaware that these resources exist. Again, the role of the teaching and ruling elders and mission committees is essential in the distribution of these resources.

***Presbyterians Sharing...* - Educational Opportunities**

A number of resources are available to help congregations raise awareness of the ministries funded through *Presbyterians Sharing...* :

- The 2006 *Presbyterians Sharing...* brochure
- *Mission Connections*, profiling the work of some of our international mission personnel
- Mission capsules for every Sunday of the year
- A set of four new bulletin inserts each year, highlighting the work of International and Canada Ministries
- An advent calendar
- An annual report cover
- A giving thermometer chart
- A *Presbyterians Sharing...* coin box
- *The Education for Mission Congregational Handbook*
- A website: www.presbyterian.ca/presbyteriansharing

Congregations are encouraged to make use of opportunities for more personal connections in mission through the mission interpretation office: deputation visits of mission staff and mission visits to partner churches. Youth in Mission, another program of our church, organizes mission tours and mission experiences for youth in Canada and internationally.

***Presbyterians Sharing...* Sunday - September 24, 2006**

As adopted by the 123rd General Assembly, the last Sunday of September of each year is designated *Presbyterians Sharing...* Sunday. Congregations are encouraged to set aside this Sunday or an alternate to celebrate the mission and ministries of The Presbyterian Church in Canada. Worship resources for use on this Sunday have been sent to all congregations and are also available on the website: www.presbyterian.ca/presbyteriansharing/sunday.html.

Summary

We are all in this together - laity, clergy, sessions, presbyteries and the Church Office. We need to work together with energy and enthusiasm to educate and inform one another about the mission and ministries of the church and to encourage support for *Presbyterians Sharing...* . When this happens, we will meet and even exceed our target.

This is not about coercion or legislation, as noted in a Special Committee Report to the 123rd General Assembly (A&P 1997, p. 476):

Enthusiastic, committed, diligent support of *Presbyterians Sharing...* can be neither coerced nor legislated; it must flow from a larger vision, a more loving spirit and a deeper, renewed commitment to God's mission in the world through the church.

Our stewardship and our shared mission lie at the heart of the matter. While suggested allocations are a general guide for fair share giving, they do not capture what stewardship is about. Congregations are asked to give joyfully, after prayerful reflection, the amount they are able to give, in response to God's gracious blessing and in the spirit of Paul in his fund-raising appeal to the Corinthian church:

Each of you must give as you have made up your mind, not reluctantly or under compulsion, for God loves a cheerful giver. And God is able to provide you with every blessing in abundance, so that by always having enough of everything, you may share abundantly in every good work. (II Corinthians 9:7,8)

Frequently congregations share their creative ideas and celebratory moments regarding *Presbyterians Sharing...* with the stewardship office. These stories reflect the positive spirit and enthusiasm that is generated when a congregation is intentional, energetic and creative in its education and promotion of *Presbyterians Sharing...*

To this end, we invite every congregation to implement one new idea that will help raise awareness of *Presbyterians Sharing...* and encourage joyful giving. Congregations are asked to do this before March 31, 2007, if possible. They are asked to share their idea or activity with the presbytery (perhaps in a moment for mission at a presbytery meeting) and with the national stewardship office. These stories will be gathered into a booklet that will be distributed to all congregations and placed on the web site. It will be a way of sharing creative ideas among congregations and will spark the imagination and enhance the generosity of Presbyterians.

We truly are "*Presbyterians Sharing...*". That is who we are - not because we are told to be or because we have to be, but because we have a ministry given to us by God. It is in this spirit that the following recommendations are made.

Recommendation No. 24 (adopted, p. 37)

That presbyteries, sessions and teaching elders provide strong, enthusiastic leadership in their respective areas of responsibility by interpreting and educating about *Presbyterians Sharing...* and by encouraging congregations, through prayer and financial support, to participate in the mission and ministries supported through *Presbyterians Sharing...*

Recommendation No. 25 (adopted, p. 37)

That, in an effort to strengthen stewardship, congregations be encouraged to implement one new idea or activity to raise awareness of, and encourage financial support for, *Presbyterians Sharing...*, and to do this before March 31, 2007, if possible; congregations are asked to share what they have done with the presbytery and the national stewardship office.

WORSHIP

Staff	Associate Secretary: Program Assistant:	James Czegledi Grace-ann McIntyre
	Praise the Lord!	
	Praise God in his sanctuary; praise him in his mighty firmament!	
	Praise him for his mighty deeds; praise him according to his surpassing greatness!	
	Praise him with trumpet sound; praise him with lute and harp!	
	Praise him with tambourine and dance; praise him with strings and pipe!	
	Praise him with clanging cymbals; praise him with loud clanging cymbals!	
	Let everything that breathes praise the Lord! Praise the Lord!	

Psalm 150 (NRSV)

The 150th Psalmist sought to honour God in praise and worship. Every verse of the Psalm calls us to praise and then reaches its conclusion: "let everything that has breath praise the Lord".

The Essentials of Reformed Worship

What are the essentials of Reformed worship? In this age of dramatic change, it is vital that the church look at what it does and rethink what is essential for ministry. The challenge becomes how to communicate these essentials. How can the church communicate what is timeless in the present time? Nowhere are these changes more apparent than in the area of worship.

The word worship comes from an old English word which means to "create honour and worthiness" or to "ascribe worth". We cannot, of course, create God's honour, but we can honour God. In worship we are professing that God alone is worthy of our praise.

Theologian Gordon Lathrop has developed a concise way of describing the deep tradition of Christian worship. He refers to the essentials of worship as “Book, Bath and Meal”. This refers to the reading, interpretation and proclamation of Scripture; baptism, and the Lord’s Supper or Holy Communion.

He also notes that attention to the poor has always been a fundamental component of Christianity. Early worshippers brought alms which were distributed to the poor. They also brought bread and wine from their own tables to be used at the Lord’s Table in communion. These essentials are all done before God and offered in worship in terms of prayer, confession, praise and thanksgiving.

Worship has been described as a public activity where people encounter a living God. In it, Christians gather in adoration, praise and thanksgiving to God through Christ. It is the Church’s corporate witness and response to God’s saving Grace in Jesus Christ.

Worship is the central unifying act of the Christian community and is holistic, incorporating elements of praise, thanksgiving, confession, Word and Sacrament, prayer and sending or dismissal. Worship must be seen in its totality. Every congregation is unique and this uniqueness defines the way they worship. Some of these essentials are often neglected as congregations place emphasis on one at the expense of another.

In worship, a congregation reveals the type of church it understands that God is calling it to be. This understanding varies from church to church. Worship first honours God. It provides Christians the opportunity to receive signs of God’s presence and grace in Jesus Christ and then communicate them with each other and to the world.

Christians worship in different ways and through different styles. The challenge for local congregations is to communicate the essentials of Christian faith in new and fresh ways in worship given their particular contexts and communities.

Given this understanding here is a list of the essential elements of Reformed worship:

- God is the subject of our worship revealed in Jesus Christ.
- Is centred in the Word of God in Scripture.
- It is theologically informed.
- At the core of worship are God’s Word and Sacraments which proclaim the supremacy of the Grace of Jesus Christ.
- In worship we honour God revealed in Father, Son and Holy Spirit.

Ongoing work

A CD entitled *World Without End, songs for the seasons of worship* based on the Book of Praise (1997) with accompanying notes and some original compositions by Glen Soderholm was produced and distributed to churches across the country. The Rev. Glen Soderholm is a Presbyterian minister, singer, songwriter and recording artist, who in 2004 resigned from the pastoral charge of St. David’s Church in Campbellville, Ontario, to begin his new ministry, Moveable Feast Resources.

The Lay Worship Leader’s program continues to be conducted across the country. With the support of the Worship Office and Canada Ministries, a lay worship training event in the Presbytery of Miramichi was held. Lay leaders from twelve small and rural congregations gathered and were trained in leading worship. We hope to expand this program to other presbyteries. In this vein, the Worship office affirms the work of online or distance education lay worship courses which are offered by the Elders’ Institute and Knox College. For more information, go to: www.eldersinstitute.com and www.utoronto.ca/knox.

The Worship office continues to support the production and development of Presbyterian resources - *The Book of Praise* in its various editions, the *Psalter*, the Sunday Worship Bulletins, Prayer Partnership, the Lectionary, and Book of Common Worship updates.

The Worship links page has been updated for worship leaders who are interested in new resources and ideas. Go to www.presbyterian.ca/worship and click on Worship Resource links.

Worship Working Group

Mr. Jonathan Agg, Mr. Paul Davis, Mrs. Phyllis Davis, Ms. Maggie Dickson, The Rev. Maria Lallouet, The Rev. Emily Rodgers, Mrs. Mary Taylor, The Rev. James Weir, Mr. Lenard Whiting.

EPILOGUE

The ten ministries of the Life and Mission Agency seek to provide resources and be of service to the members and clergy of the denomination. Each staff member enters their office with a view to ministry. We endeavour to respond to the requests made to the Church Office. While the Life and Mission Agency Committee provides a biannual forum for examining the plans and directions of the various ministries, executive staff appreciate feedback and input so that all efforts made by these offices are meeting the needs of the denomination. No one is deluded in their thinking about the challenges facing Christendom today. As a smaller denomination, we have our own particular challenges. We are convinced that the way to face all such challenges is by sharing, inviting, encouraging. The staff of the Life and Mission Agency seek to exercise their ministries not in isolation but in this community of ours. We are one body and through recognition of that fact we see that each has a particular calling to help the entire body. We sincerely appreciate constructive comments on our ministries and the service that is provided. Changing, adjusting, improving are processes that we pray are inspired by the Holy Spirit and are part of our ministries.

This past year has been a year of transition in the office of General Secretary. Rick Fee is appreciative of the extra efforts made by Ian Morrison as he handed over his duties. Ian Morrison has continued to assist the church especially in the area of healing and reconciliation with Aboriginal peoples wherein he has represented the denomination at several Alternative Dispute Resolution hearings and attended various ecumenical working groups and Healing Foundation meetings. His accumulated knowledge has been invaluable in ensuring that the Presbyterian Church remains consistent in its message of healing and reconciliation. The General Secretary has also appreciated the executive and support staff of the Life and Mission Agency and the fact that they have adjusted to this transition admirably and maintained a very high level of service and dedication.

SUPPLEMENTARY REPORT PROGRAM SUPPORT AND ADMINISTRATION

ANNEMARIE KLASSEN, PENDING RETIREMENT

Annemarie Klassen has written to the Life and Mission Agency to indicate that she will be retiring during the summer of 2007. Annemarie commenced work on a contract basis in March 1996, and was then appointed Associate Secretary, Stewardship and Education for Mission on September 1, 1996.

The Life and Mission Agency Committee, the other associate secretaries and most assuredly the Life and Mission Agency Program Support/Administration will miss her dedication, her attention to detail, her penchant for perfection and her valuable insights and wisdom. Annemarie has contributed to the life and spirit of 50 Wynford in many and various ways. However, Annemarie has assured us that she will remain focused on the assignments still before her and she is looking forward to another very full year of work in stewardship and mission education.

MINISTRY AND CHURCH VOCATIONS

COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION AND RECEPTION

The Committee on Education and Reception recommends programs of study for mature students entering the ministries of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, for diaconal ministers of this denomination seeking ordination to the Ministry of Word and Sacraments, and for students who attend theological colleges other than those of The Presbyterian Church in Canada. It is also the committee's responsibility to review the applications of ministers from other denominations who wish to work within this branch of the church.

The guidelines the committee uses in reviewing applications are found at p. G-11 to G-13 in the Book of Reports. They were last revised and approved by the General Assembly in 2002 (A&P 2002, p. 341-344). A brief overview is provided here.

The normal educational preparation for the Ministry of Word and Sacraments or for Diaconal Ministry is a general Arts or equivalent university undergraduate degree followed by the Master of Divinity degree and the diploma of a college of The Presbyterian Church in Canada. This standard is used as a benchmark in recommending the educational assignments for applicants to the Committee on Education. While the educational requirements outlined below are given in terms of full-time study, the equivalent amount of part-time study is also possible.

Certified candidates for ministry between the ages of 35 and 59 years who lack a university undergraduate degree may be assigned a General Assembly Special Course. Their life experience is counted towards their Arts studies, reducing their undergraduate studies from a full three-year degree to either one or two years of Arts, depending on their age. The Arts studies must be completed with a minimum of a B average. These are followed by three years of theology in the M.Div. program (fulfilling most of the requirements of the M.Div., but not always qualifying to receive the degree.) Certified candidates younger than 35 years of age are ineligible for a General Assembly Special Course; they are required to complete a university undergraduate degree before entering M.Div. studies.

Certified candidates for ministry with M.Div. degrees (with a minimum B average) from theological colleges outside The Presbyterian Church in Canada (following the prerequisite university undergraduate degree) are typically assigned two or three semesters of theological study in a Presbyterian Church in Canada college. Graduates of theological colleges affiliated with Reformed churches are typically assigned two semesters. This pastoral formation year is intended to prepare and contextualize the person for ministry within The Presbyterian Church in Canada. The period of study gives the denomination and the candidate for ministry a chance to assess his/her readiness to minister within our denomination. This study would include supervised field education in a congregation of this denomination throughout the assigned academic year, with both the field education supervisor and the faculty advisor being from The Presbyterian Church in Canada. Graduates of other theological colleges are normally assigned a minimum of three semesters at one of the colleges of The Presbyterian Church in Canada. The additional semester (added to the two pastoral formation semesters assigned to Reformed church college graduates) is intended to address foundational theological courses that may not have been studied from a Reformed perspective.

Ordained ministers and candidates certified for ordination in other Reformed churches are typically assigned examinations in Presbyterian Church in Canada history and government. Receiving presbyteries may tutor and examine such ministers using local resources or may require them to study at one of our denominational colleges. *Ordained ministers and candidates certified for ordination in all other churches* are typically assigned two semesters of study at one of the colleges of this church, with courses to include a supervised field education placement in a Presbyterian Church in Canada congregation.

CASES IN WHICH ACTION HAS BEEN COMPLETED

Special Course Candidates Certified for Ordination by Presbyteries as Shown

1. Julia E. Apps-Douglas, Presbytery of Hamilton
2. Heather J. Malnick, Presbytery of Barrie
3. Dennis D. Wright, Presbytery of Pickering
4. Daniel L. West, Presbytery of Grey-Bruce-Maitland

Graduates of Other Theological Colleges, Certified for Ordination by Presbyteries as Shown

1. Hyo Young Joo, Presbytery of Western Han-Ca
2. Matthew Young Bae Kim, Presbytery of Edmonton-Lakeland
3. Jeanie Lee, Presbytery of Eastern Han-Ca
4. Jeongmee (Joni) Lee, Presbytery of Eastern Han-Ca
5. Saehoon Lee, Presbytery of Eastern Han-Ca
6. Samuel Park, Presbytery of Eastern Han-Ca
7. Alton J. Ruff, Presbytery of Oak Ridges
8. Jonathan W. Tait, Presbytery of Halifax-Lunenburg

Ministers of Reformed Churches Received by Presbyteries as Shown

1. Sandra (Sonhyang) Kim, Presbytery of Eastern Han-Ca
2. Jae Taek Lim, Presbytery of Western Han-Ca

3. In Kyu Park, Presbytery of Western Han-Ca
4. Hyeung Rae Song, Presbytery of Western Han-Ca
5. Robert (Sandy) Scott, Presbytery of Northern Saskatchewan
6. Ibrahim Wahby, Presbytery of Oak Ridges

Ministers of Other Churches Received by Presbyteries as Shown

1. Edward (Ted) Hicks, Presbytery of Winnipeg

CASES IN PROGRESS

Special Course Candidates

1. Samuel Afoakwa-Badu, Presbytery of West Toronto
Continuing studies in Theology
2. Rick F. Baerwinkel, Presbytery of Kingston
Has not started studies
3. Robert G. Bowen, Presbytery of Calgary-MacLeod
Continuing studies in Theology
4. Ron D. Fischer, Presbytery of Ottawa
Continuing studies in Theology
5. James H. Knott, Presbytery of Grey-Bruce-Maitland
Has completed assigned studies
6. Susan M. Lewis, Presbytery of Hamilton
Continuing studies in Theology
7. Darla E. Maiuri, Presbytery of Oak Ridges
No information
8. Barbara A. Pilozow, Presbytery of Winnipeg
Continuing studies in Theology

Graduates of Other Theological Colleges Applying for Certification for Ordination

1. Marilyn Chan, Presbytery of Oak Ridges
Studies on hold
2. Deborah (Kyung) Chung, Presbytery of Western Han-Ca
No information
3. Timothy F.S. Ferrier, Presbytery of Seaway-Glengarry
Continuing studies in Theology
4. Oceanna Hall-Heston, Presbytery of Edmonton-Lakeland
Studies on hold
5. Huda Kandalaf, Presbytery of Montreal
Has completed assigned studies
6. Edward Lee, Presbytery of Eastern Han-Ca
Continuing studies in Theology
7. Lawrence Leung, Presbytery of Oak Ridges
Continuing studies
8. Mona Scrivens, Presbytery of Pickering
Continuing studies in Theology
9. Maria Szatmari, Presbytery of Paris
No information
10. Patricia Yorkden, Presbytery of East Toronto
Studies on hold
11. Christopher Yue, Presbytery of Westminster
Studies on hold

Members of the Order of Diaconal Ministries Applying for Certification for Ordination

1. Susan V. Clarke, Presbytery of Ottawa
Has completed studies

2. Terrie-Lee Hamilton, Presbytery of East Toronto
Continuing studies
3. Ruth McCowan, Presbytery of Vancouver Island
Has completed studies
4. Beth Anne Yando, Presbytery of Northern Saskatchewan
Studies on hold

Ministers of Other Churches

1. Steven N. Baldry, Presbytery of Hamilton
Studies on hold
2. Richard Cleaver, Presbytery of Paris
Has completed assigned studies
3. Sang Kyun Kim, Presbytery of Western Han-Ca
No information

CASES TO BE DROPPED

Recommendation No. 26 (adopted, p. 38)

That the cases of Brynn Carson, Mary Lea Craig, Katherine Heal, Ken Keefer, Sam (Sang Yoon) Kim, James Stewart, and Soo Han Yoon be dropped.

NEW APPLICATIONS

Special Course Candidates

1. Barbara E. Duguid, Presbytery of Montreal
Recommendation No. 27 (adopted, p. 38)
That Mrs. Barbara E. Duguid complete 2 semesters in Arts, and 6 semesters of theological study at one of the colleges of this church, completing the Arts courses with a "B" average prior to enrolling in theology.
2. Donald S. Hughson, Presbytery of Brampton
Recommendation No. 28 (adopted, p. 38)
That Mr. Donald S. Hughson complete 2 semesters in Arts, and 6 semesters of theological study at one of the colleges of this church, completing the Arts courses with a "B" average prior to enrolling in theology.
3. Stephen M. Zimmerman, Presbytery of Barrie
Recommendation No. 29 (adopted, p. 38)
That Mr. Stephen M. Zimmerman complete 2 semesters in Arts, and 6 semesters of theological study at one of the colleges of this church, completing the Arts courses with a "B" average prior to enrolling in theology.

Graduates of Other Theological Colleges Applying for Certification for Ordination

1. Edward M.W. Charlton, Presbytery of Barrie
Recommendation No. 30 (adopted, p. 38)
That permission be granted to the Presbytery of Barrie to examine Mr. Edward M.W. Charlton for certification for ordination, subject to satisfactory completion of 3 semesters of theological study at one of the colleges of this church.
2. Grant T. Gunnink, Presbytery of Oak Ridges
Recommendation No. 31 (adopted, p. 38)
That permission be granted to the Presbytery of Oak Ridges to examine Mr. Grant T. Gunnink for certification for ordination, subject to satisfactory completion of 3 semesters of theological study at one of the colleges of this church.

Ministers of Other Churches Applying for Reception

1. David C. Dunbar, Presbytery of Kootenay
Recommendation No. 32 (adopted, p. 38)
That the application of The Rev. David C. Dunbar to be received as a minister be declined.

2. Heung Ryeol Han, Presbytery of Edmonton-Lakeland
Recommendation No. 33 (adopted, p. 39)
That The Rev. Heung Ryeol Han be declared eligible for reception as a minister of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, subject to no competent objections being raised by a presbytery of this church by July 15, 2006, and subject to satisfactory completion of 2 semesters of theological study at one of the colleges of this church, with courses to include Canadian Presbyterian Church History and Government.
3. Jonah Ho, Presbytery of Montreal
Recommendation No. 34 (adopted, p. 39)
That The Rev. Jonah (Chung Lok) Ho be declared eligible for reception as a minister of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, subject to no competent objections being raised by a presbytery of this church by July 15, 2006, and subject to the successful completion of a supervised field placement along with course work in church, ministry, sacraments and reformed confessions at one of the colleges of this church, with courses to include Canadian Presbyterian Church History and Government.
4. Andrew R. Irvine, Presbytery of Hamilton
Recommendation No. 35 (adopted, p. 39)
That The Rev. Andrew R. Irvine be declared eligible for reception as a minister of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, subject to no competent objections being raised by a presbytery of this church by July 15, 2006, and subject to the successful completion of 2 semesters of theological studies at one of the colleges of this church, with courses to include Canadian Presbyterian Church History and Government.
5. Donald C. Mews, Presbytery of Halifax & Lunenburg
Recommendation No. 36 (adopted, p. 39)
That The Rev. Donald C. Mews be declared eligible for reception as a minister of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, subject to no competent objections being raised by a presbytery of this church by July 15, 2006, and subject to satisfactory completion of 2 semesters of Arts and 4 semesters of theological study at one of the colleges of this church, with courses to include Canadian Presbyterian Church History and Government.
6. Kelly J. Sibthorpe, Presbytery of Huron-Perth
Recommendation No. 37 (adopted, p. 39)
That The Rev. Kelly J. Sibthorpe be declared eligible for reception as a minister of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, subject to no competent objections being raised by a presbytery of this church by July 15, 2006, and subject to the successful completion of 4 semesters of theological study at one of the colleges of this church, with courses to include Canadian Presbyterian Church History and Government.

Ministers and Certified Candidates of Reformed Churches Declared Eligible for Reception
(All are required to complete successfully an examination in Canadian Presbyterian Church History and Government prior to induction - Book of Forms sections 248.12 to 248.12.6. In some cases, additional studies are required prior to induction.)

1. Nader Awad, Presbytery of Brampton
2. Barend F. Andries Bester, South Africa
3. Rufus T. Burton, USA
4. Donald L. Faris, Presbytery of Westminster
5. Hyung-Ick Kim, Presbytery of Western Han-Ca
6. Kun Young Lee, Presbytery of Eastern Han-Ca
7. In Kyu Park, Presbytery of Western Han-Ca
8. Hyung Rae Song, Presbytery of Western Han-Ca
9. Ibrahim Wahby, Egypt
10. Erasmus van Zyl, South Africa

Margaret A. MacLeod
Convener

Susan Shaffer
Secretary

PLANNED GIVING

The federal government budget, announced May 2, 2006, proposed “to exempt donations of publicly listed securities to public charities from capital gains tax, effective immediately.” This provides great incentive to those wishing to make a planned gift to their own congregation or to the many missions and ministries of The Presbyterian Church in Canada through the gift of stocks and other publicly listed securities.

Response to the new *ProVisionaries* magazine has been very positive. A copy was provided with the May issue of the Presbyterian Record and also in PCPak. Subsequently, requests for over 600 additional copies were received by mid May, 2006. Contact the Planned Giving Office if you would like additional copies.

PRESBYTERIAN WORLD SERVICE & DEVELOPMENT

INCREASED CIDA FUNDING FOR PWS&D PARTNERS

Presbyterian World Service & Development has successfully negotiated increased funding from the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) for community development programs.

Starting in April 2006, PWS&D’s annual grant from CIDA, a department of the Canadian Government, increased from \$398,000 per year to \$458,000 per year, an increase of 15%. In addition, PWS&D signed a five-year agreement with CIDA to secure constant funding for development programs for 2006-2011. Previously PWS&D had signed three-year agreements. To access the funding PWS&D still must raise one quarter, or \$152,667 each year, to meet the 3:1 match requirements.

The additional funding, secured over a longer period of time is good news for our partners. Development work takes a long time and writing proposals requires substantial effort. The additional funds and longer program term will really help partners focus on results in the fight against poverty.

PWS&D has received ‘Program Funding’ from CIDA for long-term development work in Central America, Africa and India since 1994. Program funding from CIDA provides funds for multiple partners and projects over multiple years. Prior to 1994, PWS&D received CIDA funds on a project basis which required us to apply for CIDA funds for each project on an individual basis.

Since beginning the program funding, PWS&D has received consistently high reviews in CIDA evaluations. In the most recent review of PWS&D’s 2003-2006 CIDA Program, Evaluator Ursula Mount found that “Overall, PWS&D has developed a clear vision for its international development program with specific goals and objectives, relating directly to four of CIDA’s Overseas Development Assistance priorities.” Mount stated that “the organizational efficiency and effectiveness of PWS&D, within the parameters of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, has been maintained at a high level. A real effort is made to deliver a logical, well structured and well balanced international development program in the developing countries, as well as an effective education program in Canada. The dedicated staff and committee members and their continuing efforts and personal commitments give PWS&D direction in their implementation and support of projects that can transform the lives of a reasonable measured number of the poor, ill and underprivileged men, women, adolescents and children.”

Despite the high reviews, PWS&D was unable to avoid the cuts that CIDA was leveling across the board in the 1990s. PWS&D went through a series of reductions which leveled out at \$398,000 per year in 1998. CIDA has maintained a constant level of funding \$398,000 per year since 1998. PWS&D has advocated for more funds each time a new program was submitted, particularly as PWS&D’s income had increased substantially in these years. The advocacy work has finally paid off with this five-year agreement at a higher rate.

In addition to accessing CIDA funds through “Program Funding”, PWS&D’s resources are multiplied by CIDA funds through its work in the Canadian Foodgrains Bank, Kairos: Canadian Ecumenical Justice Initiatives and Cooperation Canada Mozambique. PWS&D also programs CIDA funds for specific emergency relief work (tsunami, South Asia earthquake) at an unprecedented level, thanks to the coordination of efforts with six other Canadian churches.

PWS&D raises more funds that CIDA can match. Programs that do not receive CIDA funds need our support even more - because they cannot depend on government funds and depend on the generosity of Canadian Presbyterians and other supporters. Your ongoing support helps PWS&D to respond in different and often difficult circumstances.

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General Secretary

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SYNOD OF ATLANTIC PROVINCES

University of New Brunswick Campus Ministry, Fredericton, New Brunswick, The Rev. Joanne L. Barr: Campus ministry is less about preaching sermons from the scriptures and more about endeavouring to live the lessons contained therein. It is about being the church in the university community. It is about teaching and sharing the Good News. It is about demonstrating care and concern for others, treating everyone with respect and crying out for justice when needed. It's about relationships; being with people of all ages but particularly the youth in their struggles, joys and heartaches, their fears and discoveries. It is about being a listening ear, a sounding-board, a surrogate parent, a guide and a pastor in their times of need. I have the privilege of fulfilling these roles and I thank you for such an honour.

As a campus minister, I am fortunate enough to have had a conversation with Jane when she wondered about the future of her little United Church in a small community in PEI, and Ann who spoke about her upbringing in the Roman Catholic Church, her departure from it, and wondering about issues of faith. I was there with Kathy when she talked about her mother, mental illness and a brother who was hospitalized, and Kathy's need to be with both, and with Mary when she shared her concern for her special pet who had spent the night at the vet's. I celebrated with Susan when she sought me out to tell me she had an interview at a noted medical school, and with David when he received word of his acceptance to a law school in another province. I was there with Pat who needed advice about where to go to find money for next month's rent, and Bill who worried about the possibility of losing his part-time job. Joe despaired about trying to get volunteers to be consistent in their commitment to special causes, while Kay, a single mother with a young child, expressed her loneliness in coming to Fredericton from a small town and her need to meet people. Then there was Judy who wanted to raise awareness about breast cancer because a relative was struggling with it, and Mike who was trying to decide about what to do with his life.

Campus ministry is about being in the moment ... offering prayerful solace to a room full of students experiencing death for the first time, in particular, the death of a classmate and close friend. It's about standing before a young couple in the chapel, knowing they are about to embark on a special life journey. It's about sitting on the podium at convocation, being filled with pride when the degrees are conferred upon the students, many of whom you may never even have met. It's about being at the banquet table and joining in the applause when the well-earned awards are presented for hard work. It's about dealing with issues of stress and fatigue during exam time and rejoicing when the end of term has arrived. It's about bidding farewell to graduates and extending a welcome to new arrivals. It's about loss and gain, joy and sorrow, excitement and anxiety, fear and love. It's about life as a campus minister.

Tantallon-St. Margaret's Bay New Church Development, Tantallon, Nova Scotia, The Rev. Kenneth Stright: In July of 2005, The Rev. Ken Stright, the organizing minister for Tantallon-St. Margaret's Bay New Church Development, went on staff full-time after working in a half-time position from the church's inception.

The year certainly had its ups and downs. The renewal consultation, organized by the support committee for the new church development, was an early highlight and involved over 60 people from all across the presbytery. Out of the consultation came a dream to move forward in ministry in the Tantallon area by creating a multi-purpose building and home for the organizing minister. Months of preparation went into a proposal to presbytery to provide such a facility. Unfortunately, the proposal did not come to fruition.

Summer camp was certainly a mid-year highlight as dozens of kids descended on the Crossroads Academy for our second summer Vacation Bible School. Most of the leadership came from the local area with a little help from friends across the presbytery.

Our first year anniversary celebration on September 11th was met with enthusiasm by those who participated, drawing our small community of faith even closer together. As our community geared up for the fall season, we were filled with high hopes that the work of the summer would continue in the fall with an expanded Sunday school and youth program. Regrettably that was not the case and, in fact, attendance and participation throughout the fall was problematic at best.

Our strongest effort has gone into communication. Efforts made ranged from inserts put out by *Presbyterians Sharing...*, an article in the Presbyterian Record, numerous full-length articles, pictures by the local paper, community-based articles in local media, along with our own web site and e-newsletter.

As the year ended, nearly the entire worshipping community gathered to create a choir to sing in our local community Christmas carol service that saw over 600 people gather. Many of our folk worked tirelessly to put on A Nova Scotia Christmas Celebration featuring Clary Croft. This was meant to be one more vehicle by which the new church development could come to be known in this area that has never seen a Presbyterian Church before.

The worshipping community has been outward-looking from the beginning, with strong support for both *Presbyterians Sharing...* and PWS&D, along with monthly support of the local food bank and a special white gift project in Costa Rica.

Uncertainty marks the beginning of 2006 as we look for guidance and direction from both the support committee and the presbytery. New church development, in most cases, is a unique development into an unknown area, with little in the way of people, resources or facilities. Old growth methods don't work in such circumstances and new suggestions and directions are still unproven. In many ways the progress has been remarkable from the beginning and we give thanks to God for it. In other respects opportunities have been lost. The only certainty is that which was expressed at the close of the Christmas letter to our worshipping community: "And always the strong belief that 'God is with us' - and that God will bless us."

Kings Church, New Minas, Nova Scotia, The Rev. Timothy Archibald: As always, a large reason for the dynamic life of Kings Church, Nova Scotia is the number of people who continually commit time and talent to matters of ministry, whether locally or nationally, through *Presbyterians Sharing...* and the gifted staff at Canada Ministries. Stirred and baked together by the Holy Spirit, these gifts become the unique ministry that is Kings Church. Some celebration milestones in 2005 were:

- the completion of our beautiful new worship centre classroom (we are now using all areas of our six-year-old building).
- the enrolment of over 50 children in our Vacation Bible School (the most ever).
- our first service of ordination to the Ministry of Word and Sacraments.
- the generous gift from the estate of charter member, Allister MacDonald (further reducing our outstanding mortgage to \$50,000).
- a \$1,200 offering for two scholarships, sending one boy and one girl from Najile, Kenya, to high school for a year.
- the strong leadership in our local Canadian Foodgrains Bank pumpkin project which raised over \$10,000.
- having so many children in the Christmas pageant, we ran out of costumes.

God's grace has been abundantly obvious over the past year.

To encourage a wider participation in worship from all of God's people, the Kings' session has been discerning and experimenting for at least two years with options for a renewal of our worship and congregational life. As Reformed Christians, we are well equipped for the task of reformation.

The core of faithful Christian worship has always included singing, scripture (read and preached), prayer, offering and sacraments; these are constants. Among our globe's two billion Christians, these are all but universally practiced, yet done in varied ways whether in Jerusalem,

Kenya, China or the Annapolis Valley. More congregational leadership in worship, more contemporary music, and more accompaniments with the piano, guitar and wind instruments, as well as less formal attire in worship for the minister mark our session's discernment for renewal. Such change is an attempt to connect with an upcoming generation that is repelled by formality and looks for more opportunities of personal expression. Our number of younger families with children has increased!

But changes have caused difficulties for those among us who miss the traditions of mid-20th century North American Protestantism. Yet Christian living means that following Jesus is always about sacrifice - the direct opposite of our 21st century consumer context. Consider Abraham and Sarah; their response to God's call meant going down the road at advanced years, leaving Haran, leaving Bethel, leaving the Negeb, leaving Egypt ... Abraham and Sarah are leaving something behind and entering something new as they journey with God from self-sovereignty (getting what I want) to God-sovereignty (getting what God wants). God-sovereignty ultimately brings more love, more joy, more peace, more patience, more kindness; more generosity... Jesus shows us with his life that the daily sacrifice of Christian living is the way to real life - resurrection!

Thank you to the Canada Ministries' staff and Presbyterians across this country, who, through *Presbyterians Sharing...*, are our partners in ministry. In our mission and ministry as a congregation, we are striving to follow your faithful example as we, in turn, share our gifts with others, here and in other parts of the world. In 2007, Kings church will receive its last year of grant from Canada Ministries; we're growing up!

St. Matthew's Church, Elmsdale & Hardwood Lands, Nova Scotia, The Rev. Gwen Roberts: "But those who hope in the Lord will renew their strength. They will soar on wings like eagles; they will run and not grow weary, they will walk and not be faint." (Isaiah 40:31, NIV)

The year has passed quickly. It has been a year of challenges and rewards. Much of the year has been spent getting to know each other better and spending time discussing and planning our journey of renewing our congregations.

In January of 2005, members from St. Matthew's and Hardwood Lands churches attended 'Consultation on Renewing the Church' workshop held in Halifax. We found the day enlightening. It will definitely assist us on our journey as we work internally to renew our congregations and to become actively involved in the Hants East corridor of churches and the community at large.

Congregational meetings were held in both St. Matthew's and Hardwood Lands churches. The question was asked by the moderator, "What kind of church do you want for the future?" After lengthy discussions, responses from both churches tended to centre on the following categories, in no particular order of importance:

- be a mission church, not a maintenance church,
- know one another and others,
- be and be seen as an inviting church, as well as a welcoming church, and
- be visible in the community as an active and alive church.

In the past year, guided by the grace of God, we have headed in the right direction. Often we think we are not moving fast enough, but when we take stock of our accomplishments, we find the body of Christ is reaching out and spreading the gospel. Some of the activities that have taken place as part of renewing are:

- Bible study "He Chose the Nails".
- a spiritual gift study attended by 20 members from both congregations.
- the profession of faith of seven people (six joined St. Matthew's and one joined Hardwood Lands).
- five baptisms.
- comfort and hope in God was given to bereaved families from the wider community through us.
- our Ham and Scallop Supper was opened to the wider community where they enjoyed the hospitality of the Hardwood Lands Church fellowship.

- the fundraising for world missions and Shumilac food bank by the Hardwood Lands Atlantic Mission Society through the journey of the Travelling Basket (the basket went from house to house within the larger community, the recipient would buy something out of the basket and replace what they bought with another homemade donation).
- participation in World Day of Prayer service (this year we are the host).
- a Vacation Bible School spread the Good News of Jesus to 29 children.
- an Advent workshop was held for children to share in the meaning of Advent.
- a fundraising concert by R.I.O.T. (Reaching In and Out to Others), our rock worship group, was held to benefit the tsunami victims and raised \$300 that was matched by the government.
- an ox-pull was sponsored by St. Matthew's with about 125 people from the surrounding community in attendance (I had the opportunity to ride a 2,500 pound beast named 'Bure', in full riding gear, and survived).
- the planning of a youth group took place in the fall of 2005 and started in the beginning of January, 2006.

On behalf of both our churches, I would like to thank Canada Ministries and *Presbyterians Sharing...* for making our calling possible. May God continue to bless us. May His Holy Name be glorified.

SYNOD OF QUEBEC AND EASTERN ONTARIO

Concordia University Ecumenical Chaplaincy, Montreal, Quebec, The Rev. Ellie Hummel: The mezzanine, the central display space at Concordia University, is a hub of activity and excitement. At one table, the Muslim Student Association is displaying prayer rugs and inviting others to learn about Islam. Across the way, a single candle is drawing attention to the Unitarian Universalists Association. At the Hillel table, students can hold miniature Torahs and learn about the importance of the Jewish law. Next to Hillel, at the table of the Christian Fellowship, students have an opportunity to read Bibles in different languages. The Buddhist table invites people to try sitting on a meditation cushion. There are many more tables, many more displays of different faiths. This multi-faith fair is indeed a feast of faiths and religions. And all of this is happening in an atmosphere of respect, and with a desire to learn from and with one another.

In the centre of all these display tables is one more table - the table of Concordia Multi-faith Chaplaincy, the department that is organizing the fair. It is the chaplaincy's ministry to promote understanding among faith groups, to educate about different faiths, and to provide opportunities to experience faith. Thus, the work of the chaplains is to be a liaison between the different groups and to create opportunities for education and integration of faith, understanding and values. Multi-faith fairs are part of this work and ministry.

There is, of course, another side to the work of chaplaincy. When people are involved in interfaith work, they often start to ask questions about their own faith and heritage. In order to engage with people of other faiths, students must have solid roots and an understanding of what their faith means to them. And so, the ecumenical chaplain spends much time talking to students who name themselves as Christians or who grew up in a Christian environment and want to learn more. Often, this takes place in private conversations in the chaplain's office. At other times, it happens more informally over lunch or a cup of fair-trade coffee, where several students join in. There are also formal opportunities, such as Bible studies, workshops or retreat days to explore the Christian faith.

University is a time of learning, not just for degrees, but, more importantly, for life. One of the important lessons for all of us is to deepen and strengthen our own faith, while being able to live respectfully in a multi-faith world. Concordia Multi-faith Chaplaincy seeks to model and teach this lesson, and thus encourages students to walk in God's way and follow the path of Christ.

Action Réfugiés, Montreal (ARM), Quebec, The Rev. Glynis Williams, Director: To my fellow Presbyterians, thank you for your continued support of this ministry with refugees. Millions of people around the globe are identified as refugees; people forced to flee their countries due to war, political, gender or religious persecution. So how can Action Réfugiés Montréal (ARM) begin to make a dent in the suffering that afflicts too many of our world's inhabitants?

In the refugee lexicon, a durable solution is what the United Nations' High Commission for Refugees seeks for each refugee. There are three identified solutions: voluntary repatriation, local integration in a neighbouring country, and resettlement in countries like Canada. In recent years, a fourth has facetiously been added: warehousing of refugees for years with no durable solution in sight. Can you imagine your child being born in a refugee camp and graduating from primary school with no possibility for future education and work? I hope not.

Agnes (not her real name), age 24, is from East Africa and was sponsored by Action Réfugiés. She witnessed the murder of family members, was brutally assaulted, and, in order to find refuge, walked hundreds of kilometres alone to reach a refugee camp. A priest provided first aid. Sick and frightened, she fled with only her purse and the clothes she wore. En route she was held up at gunpoint and had to surrender her jacket and purse. Several times she thought she would be killed. In the camp, as a single woman alone, she faced security threats, and food rations were inadequate. Yet with a smile on her face and energy in her voice, Agnes repeatedly thanks us and thanks God for saving her life. We thank God for her. She is an inspiration!

It is this reality that keeps the staff, students and volunteers (law and social work students from McGill University and Université de Montréal contribute greatly to our work.) of ARM motivated and committed to this work. In 2005, ARM sought durable solutions for refugees by:

- sponsoring 16 refugees from Burundi, Afghanistan, the Democratic Republic of the Congo and Rwanda who were re-settled in Montreal under the private sponsorship program. Today 58 people remain in the process.
- twinning 12 refugee women with local volunteers to counteract the isolation of being alone in a foreign culture while they made a refugee claim. Eight of these women have been accepted as refugees, two are awaiting decisions, and two have been refused. We are assisting them as they deal with this reality.
- visiting the hundreds of people held in an immigration detention centre in Laval. Through weekly visits and follow-up, we provide accurate information, help detainees get their identity documents and assist in finding lawyers.

In comparison with the global need, our actions are modest. But to the people involved, these actions were life-giving. Thank you for being such faithful partners in this work of Christ which provides hope and life.

Jesus said: "Are not five sparrows sold for two pennies? Yet not one of them is forgotten in God's sight ... you are of more value than many sparrows." (Luke 12:6-7)

McGill University Ecumenical Chaplaincy, Montreal, Quebec, The Rev. Gwenda Wells:
"Compared to my heart's desire, the sea is a drop." - Adélia Prado, Brazilian poet

A person's time at university is a time of hope and possibility. No two stories of determination and effort are alike. For many, the financial burdens of being a student are palpable. This burden is all the more challenging for being unequally shared, with some students moonlighting as weekend factory workers, cashiers and security officers, while others juggle studies and family responsibilities. For all, it is a time that challenges assumptions and rattles values. For many, it is the moment to discover how to become an adult, an autonomous self, and how to be responsible and respected as a worker. Education isn't all in the mind: relationships are often in turbulent transition, there can be surprising loneliness, plus with all the pressures of studies and a new environment, students may forget to take care of their bodies, leaving them stressed and overwhelmed. The world of faith can seem, alternately, a battleground or a wasteland. With students coming together from over 100 countries and from every kind of family background, everything is contested and anything can come up.

In this incredible world of possibilities, I, as your chaplain at McGill, seek to be many things to many people: a good team player within the Multi-faith Chaplaincy team; one of the directors of student services; an unofficial community development advisor; an impresario; a mediator; an academic supervisor; a guest lecturer; and a committee member. Most importantly though, I have sought to be someone who takes prayer seriously and talks about it, who is available to students who want to talk from a faith, a post-faith or a faith-seeking perspective. I have supported projects that are caring, welcoming, and respectful to all manner of students. At the heart of these is the mid-week Bible study, worship and shared meal that has been a McGill tradition for over 30 years. Saint Martha's in the Basement is a place where students are

encouraged to crack open the word of God with the same critical attention and integrity they are striving to apply to their academic lives.

The projects include our food security programs (a collective kitchen, food supplies and vouchers), free winter coats for international students, New Earth Voices choir, the *Radix* (chaplaincy's multi-faith student publication) and our biggest new initiative, the student parent network, which supports students who are also parents of young families.

Our student parent network miraculously weaves together a community of families, volunteers and dedicated student staff (babysitters, co-ordinators, writers, music educators, cooks, etc.) who are creating a practical, welcoming set of programs for this often invisible student population. I look forward to the day when every university will pay special heed to the needs of its student parents.

I think a university should be designed to challenge, push, provoke, inspire and build up its students. It should foster imaginative community and point the way to fruitful lives. I thank God and thank each of you for allowing my ministry to be part of such a mission.

Tyndale-St. Georges Community Centre, Montreal, Quebec, Ms. Patricia Rossi, Executive Director: Our first project for the year, Tyndale Treasures (sales training) finished on December 31, 2005. We have two people who have found jobs and two people who are getting additional French conversation classes full-time so that it will help them in their job search. We had 11 people finish this project and on January 25th we had a graduation ceremony to recognize their success. Emploi Quebec has renewed this project for another year. We are thrilled with this news and our next project will start on March 27, 2006.

Our pre-employability program started a second session on January 23, 2006. We will run it simultaneously with our first group. Both sessions have 16 participants, for a total of 32 people. To meet the criteria of Emploi Quebec, we needed 28. Our centre is very busy in helping people to reach their goals of finding employment. We are always looking for "stage" placement opportunities from private companies and organizations.

The fund development area was busy organizing fundraisers. Our dinner auction was our largest event with 180 guests attending, spending \$150 per ticket. This \$150 included dinner, wine, a silent auction and a live auction; this raised over \$70,000. The Red Dress Run is an annual event, run by Concordia University and other participating universities. We host a pancake breakfast and give them our community room to hold the party. In return they give us the proceeds, which are \$5,500 on average. Also, we are acquainted with someone who owns sushi restaurants. She kindly gave us the restaurant one night and we sold tickets for a Madonna's Sushi Event, raising \$3,400. Our appeal is over and we are pleased with the results. I must stress that Tyndale-St. Georges (TSG) is blessed to have an amazing committee of volunteers who come up with these ideas and work tirelessly to see them to fruition.

Fun things happened this past year with our early childhood programs. Family trips to Parc Safari, Le Sablon Beach, Ile Notre Dame, Eco Museum and Ste. Julie farm were big successes. We had, on average, 35 people per trip. There are well over 100 people in the program. We formed a new partnership with the YWCA to offer a summer time literacy promotion program. A new babysitting program has doubled in frequency and is offered in collaboration with the language department at TSG, reaching about 30-40 families last year. Play groups have also doubled in frequency; we now have four days instead of two. This is due to high participation in the winter and spring, over 30 families (60 people). "Eat Well Grow Well" is a new program designed to promote healthful nutrition among young, single parents and low income and immigrant families with young children. We just started another new nutrition-focused program with our new partner, La Garde Manger Pour Tous (Everyone's Pantry). The program is a cooking class for parents, mostly new immigrants, who want to learn about local culture and healthful cuisine. We have reached many different cultures. Several people have expressed their delight with the early childhood programs and the educators. We have received letters, notes, even chocolates. The fun, easy-going, stimulating, flexible and thorough approach within the department has been appreciated, as has the inclusive philosophy and welcoming atmosphere.

We run (in partnership with Concordia University) an ESL (English as a second language) program. This program serves some 600 immigrant students each year, at levels ranging from basic to university entrance. We continue to turn out students who successfully pass the English language admission test at Concordia University. Students in our classes not only learn English to aid them in integrating into Canadian society, but also develop friendships and are welcomed into a caring community.

St. Andrew's Church, Inverness, Quebec, The Rev. J. Ross H. Davidson: Inverness, Quebec is one hour's drive east of Quebec City, going towards the Maine border. St. Andrew's works with two United Church congregations (both formerly Presbyterian) to sustain its ministry. The minister, The Rev. Ross Davidson, returned temporarily, in September, 2005. We are currently seeking ministry personnel on a 75 per cent basis because that is what we can afford, even with financial grants. It is difficult to attract a minister to French-speaking rural Quebec on a part-time basis.

Presently we are holding one Sunday service, with supply brought in from communities closer to Montreal or Quebec City. However, we enjoyed a well-attended Christmas service with a good choir organized for the season. We feel blessed, even in the vacancy.

SYNOD OF CENTRAL, NORTHEASTERN ONTARIO AND BERMUDA

Presbytery of Temiskaming, Regional Ministry: Knox Church, Cochrane; St. John's Church, Kapuskasing; St. Andrew's Church, Kirkland Lake; Mackay Church, Timmins, Ontario, The Rev. Jean K. MacAulay, Regional Minister: Our circuit model of ministry continues after its beginning a year and a half ago. The preaching rotation continues with the administration of the sacraments and regularly-scheduled session and congregational meetings taking place. The lay ministers and lay leaders continue to look after the day-to-day affairs of the congregations and lead the worship services when the regional minister is elsewhere.

We are at the halfway point in the model's term. The upcoming year will be one where we more aggressively assess the potentials and strengths of the lay leadership. One of the most challenging features for this model at this time is the absence of lay ministers in two of the four congregations. There exists a tension where the regional minister must decide when to take on the role of congregational minister and when not to. This is especially noticeable during a crisis situation or when the congregation is putting on an annual event. The congregations have been used to having immediate access to and the presence of their own minister. With regional ministry, this is not always possible.

The number of worshippers in each of the communities has remained more or less consistent. Most movement in or out has been work or family related. This ministry has forced some issues of shrinking congregations onto the table. Issues such as, when is it advisable to go to a less expensive venue than the existing one? If a different venue needs to be found, what and where will it be - another denomination's church, a member's home?

In one instance we have shared summer services with a United Church congregation. In another we are actively encouraging two other small groups to join with us on occasion for mutual support, encouragement and synergy. It is obvious that we have had to be creative with our approaches and solutions, and that will have to continue. Unfortunately, during the past year we lost one of our regular lay leaders, but on the positive side, two others stepped up to take over as their time permits. We have even experimented with having a student minister relieve the strain on the volunteers for a summer.

The congregations are experiencing growing pains as they struggle with this new experience; trying to delineate themselves in a new way and, at the same time, reflexively reverting to the tried and true method of being in the world. Amidst all this, worship takes place and the congregations continue to be a place of caring and support for each other.

We wish to thank the Life and Mission Agency and Canada Ministries for the ongoing support that allows this experience to continue in this region. We also thank all who have remembered this ministry in their prayers and who have supported us in other ways. We look forward with interest and hope as we attempt to discern God's future plans for this area.

Knox Church, Crieff, Ontario, The Rev. Cathy Kay: The rural congregation of Knox Church, Crieff, is now in its third year of full-time ministry with The Rev. Cathy Kay.

With support from both Canada Ministries and the Presbytery of Waterloo-Wellington, Knox is making significant strides towards its twin goals of church growth and self-supporting status. We have added four new members in 2003, 11 in 2004, and 14 in 2005, with an additional two baptisms. We are also enjoying a 62 percent increase in givings in the period from 1999 to 2005. The number of active adherents in the congregation is also increasing.

In terms of its ministry and mission, Knox enjoys the leadership of a committed session and board and has a number of active groups and programs. The Newer Women in Conversation and Bible study groups continue to grow both spiritually and in number, with 15 and 11 members respectively. The 27 member Women's Missionary Society continues to have a strong ministry in the congregation after celebrating its 100th anniversary in 2004. The youth group has grown to 15 members and is active in a wide variety of events and congregational activities.

A highlight of congregational life is the music ministry under the leadership of our Minister of Music, Janice MacDonald. In addition to the wide variety of both vocal and instrumental music presented by the choir, the music program is enriched by the gifts and skills of its inter-generational handbell choir, which, this year, played at the wedding of one of our members.

Throughout the past year, the whole congregation has stepped forward to assist in a wide range of fundraising activities from traditional church suppers to a Christmas Cookie Walk, to the successful efforts of our fellowship catering group. Our Cookie Walk, held the first Saturday in December, is a fundraiser where the congregational members make dozens and dozens of cookies and we display them all around a large circle-shaped table for our guests to see as they walk around. We stand in the middle of the circle, with plastic gloves on, and when the guests pick out what type they want we put them into a baker's box. We sell the cookies for \$3.50 a dozen or three dozen for \$10. We have had this event for the last two years and it makes just over \$2,000 each year. These efforts, along with increased financial stewardship, are steadily moving the congregation towards its goal of self-supporting status.

Most important, however, is the congregation's spiritual growth and its ongoing commitment to be "light and salt" as it serves Christ in this part of the vineyard.

Keswick Church, Keswick, Ontario, The Rev. Kirk MacLeod: After two years of transitions, Keswick Church (KesPres) is once again seeing a season of growth and renewal. Our children's worship model is a wonderful tribute to this, providing an exciting, challenging learning experience for kids of all ages. The worship model is an excellent way, we believe, to move children smoothly from a traditional Sunday school model to Sunday morning attendance and participation with adults. Our tireless teachers, some who have been teaching from the conception of KesPres, continue to share their gifts and passion and, for this, we are so thankful. Our small group ministries have also been a blessing to our church. We recently completed "A Purpose Driven Life", which encouraged not only Sunday participation but weekly participation in small groups. It was truly exciting to see those who had never been part of a small group before to not only attend, but participate. In fact, there was such interest that early in 2006 we plan to follow up A Purpose Driven Life with A Purpose Driven Church. A new program, conceived by Allyson MacLeod, called "Thank God It's Friday" (TGIF), has helped draw our church together. TGIF is a once-a-month potluck supper and guided conversation for adults and a variety of activities for their children. Fourteen families have participated and we hope to grow this ministry.

It has been a year to challenge commitment, support and generosity. And it has been the latter, challenging generosity, that has been most rewarding. At the start of 2005 we established a new and aggressive financial plan to meet our desire to have our own sacred space in 2007. At the beginning of 2006 I now look back and write to you that the people of Keswick, like always, faced the challenge and surpassed our expectations. Even though we did not meet all our targets, people gave of their time, their gifts and their talents. Just as we began 2005 with a financial challenge, we ended in a similar vein by offering everyone in the congregation \$10. We told the Parable of the Talents (Matthew 25:14-30) and encouraged people to take what they are given and multiply their gifts, like the faithful stewards. We called it Talents and Treasures (TNT for short), and we raised over \$4,100. Some of the most uplifting and encouraging stories from

TNT came from children, children who baked cookies and sold them at school, or kids who bought suckers and sold them at school. One of those children even took a poster to school advertising what she was doing, and at the bottom of the poster wrote words to the effect, "If you have any questions about Keswick Presbyterian Church, ask Mary."

We are thankful for the way God has moved among us. We are thankful to the Presbytery of Oak Ridges for their financial and prayerful support. We are ever so thankful to Canada Ministries and The Presbyterian Church in Canada for believing in us and supporting this ministry. We will not forget countless Presbyterians from every part of this nation who have called and prayed for this ministry.

St. Giles Church, Cambridge, Ontario, The Rev. Penny Garrison: The year was especially significant for us as we celebrated 50 years of life together as a congregation. Many celebrations were held throughout the year to mark this special occasion in our history.

We expanded our Sunday morning ministry this year. Four groups were established to accommodate increased attendance and to help meet the needs of the children. Sunday mornings are certainly busy times around St. Giles. Our numbers continue to increase and we look for creative ways to find and use the limited space we have. The children are an integral part of the church family. They are included and participate in all the significant church events including celebrating communion. We appreciate the energy, joy, and enthusiasm they bring to the worship, fellowship, and the life of the congregation.

Once again, during Advent, the children and teens came together to present "Live From Bethlehem", a humorous, heart-warming Christmas drama and musical that delighted the whole congregation. Following the presentation, the congregation enjoyed the Bethlehem café and bakery that featured a sit-down lunch and a bake sale hosted by the children, teens and leaders. Some of the proceeds went to a Christmas outreach project to teens in the community, while the remaining profits helped pay for some much needed table and chairs for the Sunday school.

We held our second annual Vacation Bible School this past August. St. Giles was transformed into Kingdom of the Son, an exciting make-believe safari adventure, for the 40 children and over 30 volunteers. The children were involved in singing catchy songs, playing exciting games, making beautiful crafts, watching hilarious skits, eating delicious snacks, exploring the Bible, and learning the Lord's Prayer all with a safari theme! Over 60 percent of the children who attended the week-long event were from the neighbourhood and not usually associated with St. Giles. What a great outreach!

The 7-Up Club (for youth in grade 7 and up that was formed in late 2004) grew from four teens and two leaders to twelve teens and seven leaders by the end of 2005! The group met regularly and was involved in Bible studies that led to lively discussions and looked at a variety of aspects of our faith, enthusiastic singing, special events, and socials. Most of the youth were involved in providing leadership within our children's ministry, participated in worship, greeted people, and helped host our fellowship hour.

A committee that was appointed by the St. Giles session worked diligently to implement the Leading With Care policy. To date, the committee has assessed all current ministries at St. Giles that involve children, youth and vulnerable adults; written job descriptions for all but one of those ministries; conducted a risk assessment and implemented procedures that reduce risk; provided leaders with training/orientation, job descriptions and a covenant of care form; created an incident report form and an activity program waiver/permission and medical release form; and begun the examination of the facilities, fire procedures and other areas of prevention. The committee will continue its work in 2006 and is confident that the policy will be fully implemented by the July deadline.

The congregation has worked diligently toward meeting its goal of becoming a self-supporting congregation. Offerings increased greatly and they met or exceeded the targets set when the Canada Ministries and presbytery grants first began. We were pleased to meet the goal we had committed to for *Presbyterians Sharing...* and World Vision, and we increased our donations to PWS&D.

During Holy Week we held our first ever Tenebrae service on Maundy Thursday. The service was well received and included a large number of lay readers. We held our second service of

Reflection, Remembrance and Hope on December 21st, the longest night of the year. Many people in our congregation have experienced loss this past year and the service helped in the healing process. We celebrated the sacrament of the Lord's Supper six times and shared in four baptisms. We welcomed eight people into membership. The songs of praise, a time to sing favourite hymns and songs, was held monthly prior to our regular worship.

Our prayer chain ministry continued to grow this past year and has become an important part of St. Giles. Throughout the year, the team of 12 people prayed for people within our congregation and in the larger community. There was a growing commitment to prayer, not only with the prayer chain, but also in the congregation as a whole. The pastoral care team, along with the worship team, co-ordinated the Christmas outreach projects that included: presents for 12 teens from the community whose families were connected with our local food bank; the collection of toiletry and personal items distributed via The Bridges, a local shelter for homeless people; and non-perishable food items and dozens of mittens for the Cambridge firefighters basket fund and food bank.

On December 21, 2004, the McCormick Fellowship Hall at St. Giles sustained a substantial flood as a result of a heating pipe that burst. It was determined that major repairs to the existing system would only be a band-aid solution, so it was decided that a new heating system was the best plan. Through the help of presbytery, the use of some of the church's investments and individual contributions, money was found to cover the cost of replacing the furnace. Our insurance covered the costs of the renovations that were required as a result of the flood. In the end, we now have a more appealing hall and a more efficient way to heat the space.

Representatives from the Presbytery of Waterloo-Wellington met with the congregation in January 2005 to discuss options regarding the re-appointment of The Rev. Penny Garrison for another three-year term or an open-ended term, or the appointment of another minister with similar terms, or calling a minister, be it Ms. Garrison or someone else. The financial implications of the various options were also considered. Following that meeting and incorporating the direction the congregation wanted to take, session prepared a recommendation that was presented at the February annual general meeting. The recommendation that was voted on and accepted at the meeting was to re-appoint The Rev. Penny Garrison for another three-year term. That request was then taken to presbytery and was approved. The re-appointment is for a three-year period ending June 9, 2008.

We look ahead at 2006 with great anticipation. We will continue to grow in the areas of worship, fellowship, service, and outreach as we seek to serve Christ, each other, our neighbourhood, and world.

Open Door Cluster: Knox Church, Cannington; St. John's Church, Cresswell; Wick Church, Sunderland, Ontario, The Rev. Sandy Beaton, Interim Moderator: Clustering - an unknown concept to some, but to those involved it's a future of possibilities and hope. These are three rural churches with small congregations, who formed a three-point charge for many years. Our minister, The Rev. Dawn Griffiths, suggested that we might consider clustering. This had been done in Barrie, Ontario, with success, and should we be interested, The Rev. Keith Boyer would visit to explain it more fully. We were indeed interested, and so began the groundwork for our churches to unify. Each congregation would retain its own identity, session, board of managers and finances. A commitment of three years was required and after being approved by presbytery, the cluster would receive a grant from Canada Ministries.

In January 2005, we began a fellowship that has proven thus far to be beneficial and a blessing to all. We are The Open Door Cluster and our objective is to co-ordinate the sharing of individual gifts to unify and strengthen our clustered ministries. We realize there have been many changes in our world in the past years requiring us to make changes. Our churches need to be inviting, friendly and interesting; a place of worship where we grow in faith, but also somewhere people want to gather. An outreach program has been initiated to make this a reality.

As The Presbyterian Church in Canada is committed to the safety and well being of all children and vulnerable adults, the Leading With Care policy was implemented. As Jesus stated, we must care for our sick, elderly and infirm, and we are commissioned by God to ensure that all are cherished and protected. Everyone has valuable gifts to contribute to our family in Christ.

Our cluster, though still in its infancy, has proven that together we can achieve that which we could not attain as individual congregations. We share our ideas, resources and spiritual gifts. We have a cluster choir that sings on special occasions at each church (anniversaries, cantatas, etc.), a worship team to assist with pulpit supply, the outreach program and a youth group. A vacation Bible camp was held during the summer at each church, enabling the children in the community to learn about God's love and have a fun time while doing so.

By clustering, we were able to enlist a program leadership developer, Judy Hein, who is always energetically planning new programs with much success. The convener of the cluster council, Jim Johnstone, a man with innovative ideas, a tenacious spirit and unlimited energy, is indeed a blessing. Each person on the council representing their church, and every person in each of our congregations, is an essential and vital part of our unified ministry. There may be unforeseen challenges in the future, but we have the faith to realize the Lord will guide us through them.

Unfortunately, after many years, our minister, The Rev. Dawn Griffiths, has left to follow God's bidding elsewhere, but the love, joy and spiritual example she set for us will remain always. During the time of transition, we are very fortunate to have The Rev. Sandy Beaton as our interim moderator. In all things, we put our trust and faith in God, for we know God has a wonderful plan for us.

We ask for your prayers of support, that the Lord will continue to bless our endeavours as we work in the Lord's service.

University of Toronto Ecumenical Chaplaincy, Toronto, Ontario, Ralph Carl Wushke, Ecumenical Chaplain: "Friendship in Jesus' Name - I have called you friends" (John 15:15) is the theme of the Ecumenical Chaplaincy at the University of Toronto (ECUT). ECUT is a shared Presbyterian Church and United Church ministry, with funding coming from a number of sources including Canada Ministries.

We live out our friendship in many ways. The University of Toronto (UofT) is one of Canada's most diverse campuses, and has, in distinction from some universities, chosen to respect the importance of faith and spirituality in the lives of students, staff and faculty. A multi-faith officer in student affairs works to accommodate the diverse religious needs of the university community. UofT recognizes that, if a student is prevented from practicing his/her faith on campus, it may have a detrimental affect on his/her academic performance. A two million dollar multi-faith centre is under construction, a sign of the seriousness with which UofT takes this commitment. The two dozen chaplains represent most of the world's major faiths and spiritual practices. As active participants in the Campus Chaplains' Association, ECUT seeks to work respectfully in this pluralist context. Friendship in Jesus' Name enables us to work with Muslim, Jewish, Buddhist, Hindu, traditional Aboriginal, Sikh, Unitarian/Universalist and other religions, including the several other Christian chaplaincies. We work together on an annual Peace Week to organize dozens of activities in the week around Remembrance Day. It's a time when students, especially many international students, are aware of the human face of war. We have been able to work on a multi-faith basis to offer a seminar on death and dying - for students in the health professions to think about what particular spiritual needs and sensitivities they need to be mindful of in different religions at the time of death.

We have a close "Jesus friendship" with Anglican Campus Ministry, Lutheran Campus Ministry, and the Student Christian Movement at UofT. At our initiative these groups co-sponsor a contextual Bible study series, Scripture - Community - Meal with ECUT at Knox College, one of our campus bases. The strongest affirmation for this group came from one of the students who thanked me for the Bible study, saying this was the first Bible study he had ever participated in where there wasn't a hidden agenda. He felt we were really looking at texts with eyes wide open. This is the nature of Friendship in Jesus' Name. It is a non-coercive ministry.

We have also collaborated with the same partners to offer a series on spirituality, sexuality and gender, which has provided a safe space for students to reflect on those sacred intersections. For many students, sexuality and spirituality are mutually exclusive arenas. This series has opened new doors for us with students and with the university.

Friendship in Jesus' Name is also regularly offered on a personal basis with students seeking out the chaplain for conversation and consolation in the midst of spiritual, family or academic crises.

A chaplain is perceived as a safe person to talk to; it is a privilege to be able to support students through often difficult, yet formative, moments to ask, "where do we see God in this?"

North Park Church, Toronto, Ontario, The Rev. Elias Morales: Last year brought new challenges to the congregation. Since the Spanish ministry was officially established at North Park, the year has been the first in which the congregation has taken the responsibility of full administration of the funds the congregation receives for its ministry.

The work done in previous years allowed us to develop a strong Christian education program where Sunday school continues to play an important part of the life of the congregation. Youth Bible studies also became a central part of the regular activities of North Park. Adult Bible study, prayer groups and home-based small groups have also been an important ministry during 2005. We have enhanced Christian education through family retreats. We combined experiences of camping and spiritual retreats within the context of nature. But we also had retreats in a more formal setting for youth, women and families at Crieff Hills.

We continued having regular training programs for Sunday school teachers and for all other church leaders, including a full-day seminar on sexual abuse and harassment. We have also begun to look for ways to implement Leading With Care. This particular task is becoming a real challenge since there is no Spanish translation for the congregation to fully understand the Presbyterian policy.

We made an effort in 2005 to reach the community through English and math classes for children having difficulties at school, music classes for all ages (plus our children's choir), summer Bible school and a refugee program.

We tried a few new ministry initiatives this year. We had planned for a once-a-month youth worship service but, due to financial challenges and other youth commitments, we were not able to have it every month. Our Children in Worship has been one of the most successful new ministries. We had 10 children at the first Sunday in 2005, and now we have between 25 and 30 every week. We are at the point where we need to start another Children in Worship group. Unfortunately, each group needs an initial investment of about \$4,000 plus leader honoraria. Besides pastoral care, we offered immigration and settlement programs during 2005. We assisted 42 new families (182 people), from which 10 families and two single people (36 people in total) have been worshipping with us. From those 10 families, four have joined the Presbyterian family (14 people including children). We also provided settlement services such as finding temporary and permanent housing, medical doctor referrals, finding employment opportunities or finding household items. We have helped immigrants by providing general process information, lawyer referrals, family reunification, interpretation services, and even helped with departure orders.

Boarding Homes Ministry, Toronto, Ontario, The Rev. Rodger Hunter, Chaplain: The setting was dim and overcrowded. Illness was combined with material poverty. Many of the residents of this boarding home had been hurt by the violence of neglect, and then one of them offered: "What shall we do about compassion?"

Boarding Homes Ministry (BHM) forms Christian communities. Gentle caring and deep, unconditional love are at the core of these new gatherings. Teams of visitors from churches are linked to local, privately-run boarding homes. The rotation of visits is faithfully adhered to and wonderful relationships are built. The residents of these homes are exquisite people. They show remarkable courage in the face of adversity. They are witty, charming and often have a deep faith. Many struggle with serious forms of mental illness. These residents are kind and graciously receive church visitors with warm hospitality. This new community prays, worships, socializes, sings and shares life in Christ together. And as the community develops, the beauty of these residents, their insights and gifts, rise to bless, just as Jesus himself rises to bless us in these homes. Our Messiah lives in great intimacy with those who are afflicted and tossed aside.

Indeed, what shall we do about compassion? It is a glorious calling. BHM strives to recruit new teams of church visitors that will put into practice our spiritual calling. Our God is compassionate; we in the churches are called to follow.

Currently, BHM has ministry in 14 houses in Toronto, one in Newmarket, two in Windsor, and one in Amhurstburg. We have explored this model of ministry with the Atlantic Mission

Society and the Women's Missionary Society, and we pray that congregations across the country will reflect on this model of building small group community life.

BHM wishes to express its thanks to all those who make possible these urgent communities of faith. We invite your congregation to consider, "What is being done with God's gift of compassion?"

St. John's Church, Bradford, Ontario, The Rev. Dr. Daniel D. Scott: St. John's Church has been a Christian faith community since 1819 when displaced Scottish settlers from the Red River area of Manitoba arrived in this area north of Toronto. Today we are a growing congregation, worshipping in a building that was dedicated just one year ago. St. John's exists to share the love of Christ through worship, education and service in our corner of Ontario.

The congregation at St. John's accepted the challenge to reach out and have more members of the community worship with us - as visitors, as adherents, or as members. We would like those persons to participate, as they are called and able, in the life and work of our church. As friends in faith, we welcome the opportunity to enrich our lives by sharing their time, talents, and experience with us. St. John's is a growing congregation and welcomes the insights that newcomers bring with them.

We have made great strides in the building phase. We turned the sod for our new church home on November 23, 2003. Some 363 days later, on November 21, 2004, we held our first service of worship. A service of dedication followed in the afternoon. Landscaping came to a conclusion on November 7, 2005. The completion of the building phase enables us to concentrate on one of the more important facets of church life, that being outreach.

Our church contributes to the well-being of our community through acts of service and planned events. We strive to ensure that the presence of St. John's is felt in the Bradford area. We participate in Operation Christmas Child each year. Our youth group, High Five, took the initiative in filling a number of shoeboxes with gifts to be sent to needy children throughout the world. In November, that same group travelled to Evangel Hall in Toronto. They were responsible for preparing and delivering a complete meal for about 75 persons. The group planned and fully participated in the worship service that followed the meal. This was a tremendous undertaking for our youth.

One of the most rewarding exercises in outreach took place in March 2005. We hosted the Watoto Children's Choir from Uganda. This is a group of 28 children and their chaperones. All of the children, ranging in age from 7 to 12, are orphans as the result of war and the HIV and AIDS epidemic in their African homeland.

What did the choir members bring to St. John's? They showed some 400 persons in attendance that they could praise God with an enthusiasm that many in the audience could not match.

What did we give this choir of youngsters from half a world away? Well, we housed them and we fed them. This group had been on the road for seven months and had eaten many meals since leaving Los Angeles. St. John's was marked as serving the best food on the trip. Our efforts gave the choir about \$10,000. There was no charge to those who attended the concert. The total money came from voluntary donations and the sale of craft items.

The use of the church for youth and children's programs has exploded. High Five, Young Life, Children in Worship, and Sunday school groups are growing and attracting many newcomers. Youth groups from other local churches are interacting with our young people in worship services, fundraising, sports, and recreational ventures. Community groups such as Girl Guides and a local senior girl's soccer team are also meeting on a regular basis.

We are now able to reach the community through our newly created web site: www.stjohnspresbyterian.ca.

Certainly, we would be remiss if we did not extend our thanks to Canada Ministries. Support from this important ministry has enabled St. John's to accomplish much during the past 12 months.

SYNOD OF SOUTHWESTERN ONTARIO

St. Andrew's Church, St. Catharines, Ontario, The Rev. Linda N. Robinson: A strong worshipping community with a love and appreciation for music is one of the best ways of describing St. Andrew's. When I came to this congregation eight years ago, I was the first full-time minister they had called on their own after 25 years as part of a two-point charge. To be a small congregation in an urban setting is always a challenge and this has been the experience of St. Andrew's.

St. Andrew's has always opened its door to community groups such as Guides, Brownies, Scouts, music appreciation groups, and ecumenical Bible studies. We have always supported local charities through our women's groups and, for many years, sold meat pies to anyone in the community who would buy them. Our support of *Presbyterians Sharing...* has been consistent and strong. Plus, when special appeals have come in, we have responded with generosity. The congregation has continued to attract new members over the last few years, and new mission projects have been explored and undertaken.

But we are still small in numbers, so we have come to the realization that more is needed from us. With the assistance of a grant from Canada Ministries and the help of the mission and evangelism committee of the Presbytery of Niagara, we now have the support we need to look at long-term goals and objectives. We have already begun to explore the role of stewardship in our worship and we realize that we need to look at the role of evangelism in church growth.

We learned in 2005 that God has truly blessed us. And already in 2006 we are discovering how wonderful God's blessings are for us. Not only did we receive a grant from *Presbyterians Sharing...* for 2006, but we now have a Spanish-speaking congregation sharing our space as well. This congregation had been worshipping with a Mennonite congregation, but they needed a new worship space. All the congregations in our area were asked if they could assist and session decided to share our facilities. Most of the people who attend the Missionary Church of Christ are from Central America and now live in our immediate area. We believe it was God who led them to us.

This year is the 130th anniversary of St. Andrew's congregation. We will celebrate, we will put a new roof on our building, and a new bridge is being constructed that will change the front entrance to our building. Thanks to the questions and perseverance of congregational members, the new entrance will include a much-needed wheelchair ramp. In the last couple of years many changes have taken place. However, through them, we are discovering that, with God, all things are possible. And we are also discovering that we can give and receive far more than we imagined possible.

Change and planning for the future is never easy. Through the faith shown to us by the presbytery and the denomination, we are learning that, if we ask in faith, God who is faithful, responds over and over again.

McMaster University Ecumenical Chaplaincy, Hamilton, Ontario, The Rev. Carol Wood: Harper Collins Dictionary defines unity as: "the state of being a single thing that is composed of separate parts or organizations." This is an apt description of the Christian unity group at McMaster University (Mac). When I arrived at McMaster in the fall of 1996, I learned that there were tensions between the various Christian groups on campus. I invited representatives to a barbecue at my home where we reflected on the goals and ministries of each group. From that meeting, it became clear that chaplaincy could play a role in fostering better relationships among them.

Prior to my affiliation at Mac, groups would come together on alternate years to celebrate Christ @ Mac Week, which roughly coincided with the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity. In 1997, we established a new model, which began with regular meetings and a unity dinner in the fall. Groups shared in praise and worship and spent an evening together in prayer and fellowship. This was the groundwork for Christ @ Mac Week 1998. Since then, the chaplaincy has invited representatives from each group to meet regularly for planning the annual week-long event in January.

There have been many tensions over the years. Some groups want to see a more evangelistic focus than others, so finding a speaker that is acceptable to all the groups is a challenge. Over

the years, there have been art exhibits, volleyball tournaments, dramas, mimes and outreach tables. For the past three years, the model has been to begin the week with worship to prepare the members of the Christian groups for the activities that follow. There is a strong emphasis on prayer and preparation. This year, the Divinity College Chapel was open from 6:30 am to 6:30 pm for a day of prayer. Focus areas with devotions, a map of the campus, information about the persecuted church and paper for artistic expression were included. Students could slip in quietly any time during the day to pray. Dr. John Bowen piqued the curiosity of some 240 people when he shared that he was a student of one of C.S. Lewis's pupils. He gave insights into Lewis' life that helped students understand his foundation and challenges with the Christian faith.

Some 200 students participated in a coffee house at Bridges Café, a recently renovated vegetarian café that was designed, in part, to meet the dietary needs of Muslim, Jewish and Hindu students. Having the event on campus was more expensive, but the setting was conducive to relaxed conversation in an alcohol-free environment. We showcased talent from many Christian groups and ended the week on a very positive note!

This chaplaincy outreach is also strongly supported by Dr. Michael Fallon, Christian Reformed Chaplain, and our assistant, Mary Dingle. Together, we seek to deal with the tensions and find common ground for a week of Christian unity.

Heritage Green Church, Stoney Creek, Ontario, The Rev. John J. Hibbs, Interim-Minister: Since its re-instatement by the Presbytery of Hamilton in September of 2003, the congregation has re-affirmed its original purpose to be a Presbyterian and Reformed witness and outreach.

Through the present pastoral leadership and the leadership and encouragement of The Rev. Mark Lewis, interim moderator, the congregation has been 'blessed of the Lord' in so many ways. Our small remnant of faithful people and their children has since grown to close to 80 members and adherents with a church school of 17 children and youth. We have a devoted teaching staff of six and a solid curriculum.

Situated on the crossroads of two major expressways (one still under construction), the congregation is well-situated for outreach to the new single homes, condominiums, and townhouses springing up in the area as a result of the expanding municipal and commercial transportation system.

Since its re-inception, the congregation has encouraged its lay leadership. We have elected new congregational elders; we have re-formulated a small choir of devoted and inspiring members under the leadership of a part-time pianist/organist; we have both contemporary and traditional leadership in worship; and we have re-formed the women's group and prayer circle. We also held Mission Awareness Sundays with emphasis upon A World Without Aids, the Bhil Field of North India, healing and reconciliation with our Aboriginal Peoples, and *Presbyterians Sharing...* as educational experiences for the congregation in terms of the wider mission work of The Presbyterian Church in Canada.

The congregation is meeting its *Presbyterians Sharing...* allocations, has supported this year's special appeals from PWS&D, and has reached out to help groups within the local community including two mission services and the local food bank. The work of the mission and outreach committee is to be commended for its leadership in helping members of the congregation focus on their stewardship of resources in support of others.

Members are showing good stewardship of their time and abilities through work at a senior's residence near the church and by serving dinner to the students once every two months during an inter-fellowship gathering at McMaster University. This past year there was an outreach to canvass homes in the area informing people of the congregation's ministry and with an invitation to visit.

A good foundation has been laid for a hoped-for calling of a part-time minister when the interim ministry process is completed. But right now the spirit of 'onward and upward' prevails. We continue to be a valid and effective congregation of the denomination in the community the Lord has placed us.

As we trust in the goodness of God, which we have already been blessed to experience, we continue to walk by faith!

Kent Regional Alternative Ministry, Duart Village, Ontario, The Rev. Thomas Godfrey:
Kent Regional Alternative Ministry (KRAM) was initiated in October 2005 as a mission ministry. Its mandate is to offer innovative monthly alternative worship events, drawing unchurched youth and adults from the north shore communities of Lake Erie.

KRAM's strategy to do local mission follows these four principles:

- to discover the spiritual issues in the north shore communities of Lake Erie
- to design events and programs which provide a Christian perspective to everyday issues
- to draw participants from alternative events and programs to Duart Church on Sunday mornings
- to disciple new believers to discover their gifts and purpose and thereby their areas of ministry

Over the past year, KRAM has featured a variety of alternative worship events bringing the insight of Christian faith to everyday issues. KRAM events have explored topics as diverse as: being too busy, dealing with bullies, and celebrating relationships between the generations. Each event has approached topics from a Christian perspective, using resources of scripture, music, drama, puppetry and cartoons to shed new light on familiar issues. Each event has been designed to be appealing to all ages.

Around 20 teenagers form the drama and puppetry team as well as a music team. All of the teams have been under the direction of youth leaders. The music team includes youth musicians who play guitar, bass, drums, keyboard, and saxophone as well as vocals. Dramatic and puppet presentations feature everyday situations, "setting the scene" to explore new ways of dealing with familiar issues. Some of the teens who participate on the teams have had no experience in the Christian faith. Their interest in these events has helped to draw their friends, siblings, parents, grandparents and even teachers out. Other teens, who are already involved in their own churches, are pleased to be part of KRAM leadership teams because of the creative opportunities to explore new ministries. Each KRAM event fills our current space (at Duart church) to capacity. Events drew in around 150 adults, youth and children.

Here are brief descriptions of some of the events and programs KRAM has implemented over the past year:

- 'Let's Beat the Winter Blues' dealt with depression;
- A high school basketball skills clinic and motivational talk raised funds for the PWS&D tsunami appeal;
- 'This Rock Is Gonna Roll' dealt with bullying;
- A battle of the bands, featuring both secular and Christian music, raised funds for spinal cord research;
- 'Generations Connect' celebrated God's gift of relationships between the generations;
- 20+ Bible studies at Ridgetown College;
- 'Sundae Sunday' showed how God keeps us cool;
- 'School Days' thanked God for His blessings to our schools;
- 'Are You Too Busy for Christmas?' looked at being too busy.

Duart church's worship service has doubled as the result of KRAM's outreach. A number of youth and adults have joined Duart's ministry teams and are now providing effective leadership on Sunday mornings. Over 2,000 adults, youth, and children have been touched by the possibilities of faith in God through KRAM outreach ministries. Our sense is that many of these people have never been in church before. We are so grateful to Canada Ministries, the Presbytery of Essex-Kent, and all of our other supporters for making this mission possible.

SYNOD OF MANITOBA AND NORTHWESTERN ONTARIO

Anamiewigummig Fellowship Centre, Kenora, Ontario, The Rev. Henry L. Hildebrandt, Director/Pastor: Healing and reconciliation is a major focus of The Presbyterian Church in Canada. Last fall we did a series of Bible studies from Genesis 37-50 (Joseph and his brothers), entitling the study, "The Story of a Dysfunctional Family". Old and new members of our Wednesday night Bible study had lively discussions on this story and how it related to their own situation. It helped us to see how God's grace works, then and now, to bring healing and reconciliation. We are now doing a series of selected passages from the Gospel of Mark.

Last year we were uncertain whether our five month shelter program would continue for the winter season of 2005-2006. We had received word from HRDC (now Services Canada) that they would end their funding of this program. But in late June we received word that they were willing to extend the program for one more year. In addition, Services Canada said we could apply for a \$25,000 grant to help us to become more sustainable in the future. We completed the application in October but still have not received this grant.

Our shelter program has been in full swing since mid-November. On January 12th, a new crisis hit some of our most vulnerable people through a fire at the Adams Block. No one was seriously hurt, but smoke damage made the building uninhabitable for the time being, so about 35-40 people were left homeless. The Fellowship Centre and the local detox centre became the places of refuge. Some have found shelter in motels and elsewhere. We have been busy feeding and providing shelter for the fire victims, as well as helping them through the trauma.

This crisis has also provided a time of opportunity for the larger community to become aware of how difficult it is to find affordable and decent housing in Kenora. There is resistance in some quarters to the plight of the homeless, but others are willing to help through donations of cots, food, clothing, money, etc. But the most hopeful sign now, in the midst of this crisis, is the willingness of many to work together in partnership. Please pray for us as we continue the journey of healing in this new situation.

We had three major fundraising events in 2005. In March and November we had the return of Billy Joe Green, a local First Nations blues artist, now residing in Winnipeg. The March event included workshops in the local high schools on music, alcohol and drug abuse. It was a success, but the November concert had a low attendance so had less success in raising funds. At the end of September, we hosted Ian Ross, an aboriginal playwright, who is better known for his CBC monologues, Joe from Winnipeg. He also did workshops in a few of the local schools. The event was concluded by a public performance of some of his monologues; it was a resounding success.

Other highlights of last year include the building and planting of a small community garden by the lakeside at the Fellowship Centre. We enjoyed a bountiful harvest of potatoes, tomatoes, carrots and cabbage, as well as the beauty of a row of flowers. Some funds from the PCC Partners program were used for this project. Two trees were planted near the garden and dedicated.

There are many uncertainties ahead of us. However, our board is meeting to work on a continuing vision. The need continues to be great, and this involves being on the cutting edge of God's reconciling mission in Jesus Christ.

Winnipeg Inner City Missions at Anishinabe Fellowship Centre and Flora House, Winnipeg, Manitoba, The Rev. Margaret Mullin and Mr. Warren Whittaker, Co-Directors: "The LORD has sent me to comfort those who mourn, especially in Jerusalem. He sent me to give them flowers in place of their sorrow, olive oil in place of tears, and joyous praise in place of broken hearts. They will be called Trees of Justice, planted by the LORD to honour his name." - Isaiah 61:2b-3 (Contemporary English Version)

Living by these words, the Winnipeg Inner City Missions (WICM) is presently in a period of creative transition. Plans for a new building, with 20 apartments and larger meeting and office spaces, are well underway. \$1.1 million has been secured. With another \$600,000, the building will become a reality. The apartments will provide clean, safe, sober accommodation for those who have completed a treatment program as they integrate back into the community. All of the services required for advocacy, counseling and support will be provided by the parish nurse and parish social worker on staff. We also have one of our regular Aboriginal volunteers, Vivian Ketchum, training to become an employment counsellor.

In the efforts to assist in the healing and reconciliation efforts of the church with the Aboriginal people, WICM has begun a series of "Flying on Your Own" workshops. These are three days of intense personal healing and growth, which are led by two traditional elders, Stella Blackbird and Audrey Bone. Stella and Audrey are from the community of Keeseekoowenin Ojibwa First Nation, which historically has strong ties to The Presbyterian Church in Canada.

WICM continues to develop effective services for the community that it serves. A parish nurse, Sandy Belisle, was hired to deliver health care at a much more holistic level than typically offered by the mainstream health care system. There is also a parish social worker, Susan Currie, on staff. Once again, there is a much more holistic approach to addressing social needs of the community. Through the two positions, individuals also receive the spiritual care that is often not available through the typical nursing or social worker positions.

Flora House has received funding from the Royal Bank to develop a children's program. The program co-coordinator is Roberta Bartolo. She ensures that there are constant learning opportunities for children who are disadvantaged. The program offers children between the ages of 6 and 10 the opportunity to develop skills in the areas of academics, fine arts, sports and recreation. This is the second year that the program has received this funding. Roberta has been a true blessing to WICM as well as the greater community.

There is a strong core of adults who are part of our church community. We have a regular base group who attends each Sunday service. This group appears to be experiencing a true hunger for the Word. They are attentive and feel comfortable enough to ask questions during our fellowship meal. Sunday school classes are full and regular leadership has been a blessing. Warren will be conducting a regular Bible study at Anishinabe Fellowship Centre, in addition to the one that he has run at Flora House. Many of our drop-ins are looking forward to this.

Both centres rely heavily upon the grace of volunteers. There are strong core groups at both centres. They are the ones who keep the food banks maintained, the clothing store operating and the centres kept clean. It is not unusual for people to pick up a broom or mop and clean up in an attempt to keep 'their house' respectable.

The ongoing transition at WICM involves traditional Aboriginal spirituality and the seven sacred teachings being fully accepted and integrated into the work of the missions. There is regular smudging at Anishinabe Fellowship Centre. This is done each morning, and when there are days that this does not occur, people often ask why. It is heartening to see our older people, especially, being able to practice their traditional customs and teachings without fear or shame and that they can be blended into the ever-strengthening relationship with the church. Through a demonstrated acceptance of aboriginal spiritual and cultural teachings, and with unconditional love and respect for each person, the Aboriginal people we serve feel honoured and respected for who they are.

St. Andrew's Church, Thompson, Manitoba, The Rev. Brian Hornibrook: As 2005 drew to a close, we wrapped up what had been a year of transition at St. Andrew's. In the absence of an ordained minister, five members of our congregation attended two workshops on leading worship, led by The Rev. Peter Bush and The Rev. Christine O'Reilly, held in Brandon. This training has proved helpful and, though I was ordained in June, having lay people who are trained in leading worship in the Presbyterian tradition has been beneficial.

When St. Andrew's was newly formed, they built a manse which contained the sanctuary in the basement. This worship space was later replaced with the current church building. This year renovations to the manse basement took place to make it a more liveable space. New energy efficient windows were installed by several members of the congregation, and the contractor finished the insulation, drywall and flooring. This completed work, combined with the blown-in insulation in the attic completed by one of our members, should make a significant difference in the heating costs. Many thanks go to Canada Ministries for their financial support of this project.

As fall approached, we began the process of seeking additional elders. The balloting process was well received and the response was exceptional. On October 30th we ordained three new elders. Unfortunately, one of them has been transferred, but we are truly blessed to have those called to serve. Our session can now function properly as we continue to do God's will.

One of the true blessings of any congregation is to celebrate the sacraments. We continue to partake in the Lord's Supper each month and, in November, session decided to involve the children in the taking of communion by having them return to the sanctuary to sit with their parents. In the fall, we celebrated two sacraments of baptism, welcoming two children into our community of faith. In addition, we also received a new member by profession of faith. Though

we remain a small but faithful group of worshippers, God continues to bless us as we continue to seek God's will for us.

Our annual picnic was held at Paint Lake Provincial Park on the last Sunday in June. Many braved the cool temperatures to worship in the outdoors and to share food, fellowship and games. Also, our Tuesday afternoon ladies Bible study continued to be well attended. Little Flames, a program for children eight years and older, was well attended and many of the crafts they made were featured at our successful Christmas craft sale in November.

One of the highlights for the older Sunday school children was to produce a banner for Advent which was hung on the outside wall of the church. The end result was quite wonderful and all played a part in painting it. We received many positive comments, from both within and outside our community of faith, who praised the message and how beautiful it looked.

On the theme of Advent, we held our family Christmas service on December 18th. It proved to be a huge success. More than 80 people attended and the highlight was the eight person choir which we formed for the service. This was the first time in a long time that a choir had been part of the worship service. With much dedication and practice, they sang beautifully and were well received. We want to thank Dorothy Henderson, Associate Secretary, Education in the Faith. Her pageant for congregations with small Sunday school programs was custom-made for us and formed the central part of the service. The children did a great job of bringing the angelic message to all who were gathered.

We are optimistic that we will continue to be witnesses to the gospel of Jesus Christ in everything we do, and that more people will find our community of faith a warm and welcoming place to come and worship God. As the city of Thompson celebrates its 50th Anniversary in 2006, we are thankful that we too can celebrate our longstanding presence here and that, through the support of Canada Ministries and *Presbyterians Sharing...*, we can continue to worship in the Presbyterian tradition in Thompson, Manitoba.

SYNOD OF SASKATCHEWAN

University of Saskatchewan, Ecumenical Chaplaincy, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, The Rev. Ursula Wiig, University Chaplain and Multi-Faith Co-ordinator: There were significant changes in the chaplaincy over the past year. Two long-standing traditions were radically modified in ways that were not fully anticipated. Since both these activities had required a lot of the chaplain's time and energy, these developments opened the door for new directions, both for the ecumenical chaplaincy and the University of Saskatchewan campus ministry team.

The first was the move from a year-round Sunday morning worship service (a legacy of a bygone era when the chaplain was full-time and there was a small year-round community) to a semester-based, student-directed Sunday afternoon gathering. As a result of this change, my primary focus for the year was to work with a group of students on the new worship venture, CONNECT. Members of the leadership team and music group met regularly, usually over Wednesday supper, and in January we had a planning retreat. Our team was diverse, reflecting the full range of spiritual practices and theological perspectives found in our sponsoring denominations. It's an exciting initiative and together we learned a lot. Interestingly, sometimes the most graced moments were in the planning; when we talked, prayed and wrestled over what to do and how to do it in a way that both spoke to students' reality and was consistent with the values of our churches.

The second change concerns the University of Saskatchewan's unexpected 'take-over' of the exam study sessions, which the campus chaplains had organized since their inception over 20 years ago. Released from this demanding though rewarding task, I had more time to develop multi-faith contacts for the campus ministry team. We are now better able to work inter-faith on such activities as our annual services for Remembrance Day and Montreal Memorial, as well as a memorial service for the victims of the tsunami. Other team events included a public lecture on the movie, "The Passion", and various educational video presentations.

The chaplaincy continued to provide support and counselling for students. We also endeavoured to reach out and foster links with students who have non-denominational interests and concerns. Some know us because they use our table tennis table which is located outside the office! Our small lunchtime meditation group met weekly and I attended, or participated in, various

initiatives sponsored by student groups such as Amnesty International, Habitat for Humanity, the Sierra Youth Coalition, Students Against Global AIDS, etc. I also took time to get better acquainted with the Aboriginal community on campus, some of whom are affiliated with our sponsoring churches. Once again, the chaplaincy and the Student Christian Movement hosted a Christian Peacemaker in October. This time our presenter was Stewart Vriesinga who had just returned from Iraq.

To Canada Ministries and all who contribute to the work of the chaplaincy in so many ways, thank you for helping us serve the students and other members of the campus community at the University of Saskatchewan.

Saskatoon Native Circle Ministry, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, The Rev. Stewart Folster: The street people I work with have a dream. They feel that if they eventually receive the Residential School money settlement, that it will solve most of their problems. Many of them suffer from the effects of HIV, Hepatitis C and diabetes. The constant practice of sharing needles and unprotected sex just complicates their situation and puts them more at risk. I try to offer advice, spiritual guidance and prayer but I can only do so much. My guess is that the money, although they deserve to receive it, will only complicate their lives even more. It will provide them with easier access to hard core street drugs. However, there will be a few people who will actually benefit from the money and use it to further their education and get themselves out of poverty.

In addition to the advice and prayers, we offer a healing circle program every Monday evening. We have an elder, Corine Eyahpaise, who leads the healing circle with traditional teachings and prayer in the Cree language. We are also blessed to have Johnny Marsden, who sings traditional native songs with the accompaniment of a hand drum and guitar. We have seen, over the course of four years, how the people who take part in the healing circle have grown spiritually and mentally, and now possess a more positive outlook on life.

On April 1, 2005, we moved close to the downtown area, at 121-20th Street West, Saskatoon. We are in one of the busiest sections of town where the poorest population is located. We meet with people from all walks of life and have coffee with them. We try not to judge anyone and we try to make everyone feel welcome. People who have spent time in prison and have just been released will drop in. We hold our worship services right next door at the Building A Nation facility every Sunday from 2-4 pm. We offer child care, Sunday school, crafts and art to ten children. When we decided to offer peanut butter and jam sandwiches to the worship circle after each worship service, we received a good response from everyone. We are trying to teach the children how to give, so we include a children's time and children's offering in our service. For the past two weeks we have included a Sandwich Monday program to the street people and the response has been excellent. We serve peanut butter and jam sandwiches and go through about six loaves of bread. Last Monday we had 68 people drop in for a sandwich, coffee, hot chocolate and water. We purchased a small coffee urn and a water dispenser. One church in Saskatoon has offered to provide us with sandwiches one Monday per month.

Our twinning partner (Church of St. Andrew & St. Paul, Montreal) and the Cooke's Church Toronto Trust Fund surprised and blessed us with a new 14 passenger Dodge Ram van on May 21, 2005. We call it Neechee-Wagon because the word Neechee in Ojibway means First Nations or First Peoples. In Cree the word Neechewagon means brothers and sisters or friends or partners. There is a sub-committee of St. Andrew & St. Paul that is named Neechewagon (pronounced Neechaywagun). They have been working closely with us in support of our work. Our twinning partners have given us new life and new hope. We have to say thank you to them and everyone (including the Cooke's Church Toronto Trust Fund, Presbyteries of Montreal and East Toronto) for all their kindness and support. St. Andrew & St. Paul also sent a summer intern (Jawad Jaouni) to work for us from June 14-August 2, 2005, so that my family and I could take a much needed rest and just chill out for five weeks. The people here are still missing Jawad.

Some time in the near future we hope to offer some recreational activities to our children, youth and families. Our new van presents us with all sorts of new opportunities to offer these types of programs. At Christmas we were able to give gifts to 20 families including toys, knitted mittens, scarves, hats, socks, games, jam, candy and Wal-Mart shopping cards. Two Women's Missionary Society groups provided the knitted items. Through the generosity of different

individuals and several Presbyterian churches and church groups, we were able to provide a rewarding and meaningful ministry to the community of Saskatoon in 2005. Let's not forget all the support you send to *Presbyterians Sharing...* and the work of the national office staff that has made it possible for us to continue to provide this much needed work in Christ. So, God bless everyone who is doing the work in Christ's name, and may you always find Him in your company.

SYNOD OF ALBERTA AND THE NORTHWEST

Sherwood Park Church, Sherwood Park, Alberta, The Rev. Glenn Ball: Many activities at Sherwood Park Church continue from previous years, including our men's breakfast group, Wednesday Walkers, girls night out, Vacation Bible School, Sunday school, Bible studies, quilting retreats, bus tours and, of course, weekly worship. Our Bible studies have taken us into the Gospel of Mark, women of influence, prayer and Handel's Messiah. Following morning worship in Lent, we studied, What is Lent? The end of April brought our first annual strawberry tea and garden show. Our annual quilting retreat became so popular that we had to move to a larger venue. In May, we held a medieval feast, and presented a workshop on Biblical Models of Conflict Resolution.

In June, we participated as part of the host presbytery for General Assembly. We met people at the airport, provided transportation to the University of Alberta, hosted Sunday morning worship and luncheon with 35 commissioners, and participated in the massed choir for the opening worship. Our director of music was asked to play for the daily worship services for the Assembly. Also in June we held a worship service in the park near the church, and, while there was much nail biting, the clouds cleared half an hour before worship.

Over the summer, we set records (again) for the number of children involved in our Vacation Bible School, started summer Sunday mystery tours, and began repairs to the church roof. Our fourth anniversary service, Thanksgiving, a community seminar on wills, estates and powers of attorney, and a Halloween party filled October. For Remembrance Day, we invited people in the congregation to bring things that helped them think of war and peace. We had everything from newspaper clippings and paper-cranes, to old uniforms and medals. It created an interactive service. With our fourth annual Christmas craft fair, we filled all available space. We have been able to create a web site, thanks to the generosity of the Synod of Alberta and the Northwest. You can check us out online at: www.synodabnw.ca/churches/sherwoodpark. We are updating the web page monthly and have been able to start Goode-news and e-mail newsletter which I send regularly to people in the church. We finished the year with our congregational Christmas dinner and a New Year's Eve watch-night service.

On the mission front, once again we were able to send the largest delegation of any church to the Canadian Bible Society, Bikes for Bibles ride in June. Our services at nursing homes in Sherwood Park continue, as do our services at Bosco Homes with the troubled children and youth there.

Financially, the congregation has done well and was able to end the year with a modest surplus. We are looking forward to being self-supporting in the coming years and anticipating what that will mean for us in terms of growth and stewardship.

Part of what I have been doing is making sure that people in Sherwood Park and Strathcona County know that there is a Presbyterian church here; that we are not just active in the community, but also care deeply about the people.

North Peace Territorial Ministry, Alberta, The Rev. B. Joanne Kim: It was a busy year for the North Peace Territorial Ministry, for both its minister, The Rev. Joanne Kim, and its two congregations. Mrs. Kim conducts two services every Sunday: one in Strang, Dixonville at 10:30 and one with the North Peace Korean Presbyterian Church (NPKPC) in Peace River at 2 pm. The services are still being given in English for Strang and Korean for the NPKPC. But, at the request of the Koreans who are most anxious to learn the language, Mrs. Kim is introducing more and more English at NPKPC.

NPKPC got the year off to a great start by holding a potluck supper at St. Paul's United Church in Peace River. They raised \$1,540 which was sent to Presbyterian World Service and Development (PWS&D) for tsunami relief.

From February 28 to May 3, 2005, a group of people gathered at Strang Church for a mid-week Bible study. They met every Tuesday afternoon and studied Living Faith in an atmosphere that allowed all to share their understanding of God, the Bible, faith, church, and our hope in God. Earlier, this same Bible study was conducted in Peace River for the NPKPC. In May, two adherents from Strang became members by profession of faith and on the first anniversary of the formation of NPKPC, nine people also became members.

On Easter Sunday, we enjoyed an old-fashioned Easter Sunday service. The ladies dressed up in Easter bonnets with all the frills, while the men wore suits and ties. The sanctuary was decorated with beautiful Easter lilies and a special Easter banner. After the service a continental breakfast was served. A special moment occurred for a 14 year-old young man when he was baptized and received as a member during this service. It was also very special for the whole congregation.

With many dedicated people's help, our Vacation Bible School (VBS), which was held the first week of August, was a huge success. Many thanks to Jessica, Rob and Corey (Youth in Mission) for their love for our children. They came from Ontario and travelled throughout the presbytery. Our children really had a great time with them. Rob was always making origami paper cranes. We still find reminders of their visit hiding in strange places, much to the delight of the children. Our sincere thanks go out to everyone who supported VBS in different ways.

On Sunday, September 11th, Koreans in Peace River went to Grande Prairie to worship and celebrate Holy Communion with the Koreans there. It was an afternoon of soul enriching and joyous reunion of two small Christian groups. The offering from the service was sent to PWS&D to assist Hurricane Katrina victims. The Rev. Joanne Kim's three-year term concluded and after a ballot, she was re-appointed without term.

The Strang congregation celebrated Thanksgiving by giving generous donations to those affected by the South Asia earthquake through PWS&D. A worship service with the celebration of Holy Communion was held for the residents at Del-Air Lodge, Manning. The minister also took communion to a shut-in at Manning Hospital Extended Care Unit. Thanks to the praise team for their music and to others from the Strang congregation who came to worship with the residents.

The Christmas Eve service at Strang Church was just awesome. The sanctuary was packed with people. More chairs were added but there were still not enough seats for everyone. Following the service, we gathered around fellowship tables and opened gifts for the church that people placed under the Christmas tree in the church. More people participated in this fun-filled way of giving gifts to Christ and His church this year. The gifts received were things we need for the every day running of the church: paper towels, kleenex, dishwashing liquid, computer paper, stamps, tea, coffee, sugar, safe-T-salt and more.

As the year closed, the board and session met to review the budget for 2006. The financial picture does not look good, but we entrust our congregation's future to God with faith's strong hope.

Knox Church, Wanham and Munro Church, Blueberry Mountain, Alberta, The Rev. Shirley Cochrane: Knox continued their children's outreach program, Snack Attack, between late January and Easter. This is a popular program with the children of the hamlet.

Knox continues to supplement its income with community suppers. The congregation has a pie booth at the Teepee Creek Rodeo, a community about 30 kilometres distant, to raise more funds. Things got a little hot this year when the booth developed an electrical short and burned to the ground the night before the rodeo. There was a spare booth and all the pies were still stored in a home freezer. The pie sale continued as usual.

Through the Christian Children's Fund, we are continuing to support a young woman in Sri Lanka who is preparing to enter the medical field. Our Christmas outreach continued with support through a special offering and the Mitt and Sock Christmas tree.

In July, Shirley Cochrane's husband died after a long battle with cancer. The congregation once more pulled together to carry on Sunday services and pastoral care in the community. Our

thanks to The Rev. George Malcolm who supplied many of the sermons while The Rev. Shirley Cochrane was on leave.

An exciting event was the Vacation Bible School in August, led by the Youth in Mission team. The enthusiasm and leadership of Jessie, Corrie and Rob were contagious with the children who attended and appreciated by those of us who did not have to lead this year. It was a blessing in so many ways to have the team, not only shared with Knox, but with the entire presbytery this past summer.

The Blueberry Mountain congregation was small over the winter, often only two or three people each Sunday. Services were held on alternate Sundays, while a local Bible group, under the leadership of a Mennonite fellow, met for worship in the church building on the off-week.

On September 4th the congregation of Blueberry Mountain held a meeting and recommended that regular worship services be suspended and that we look into the various options which may be available, the ultimate being closing of the congregation. It is not an easy decision ahead of us. Over 60 years of witness to Christ has come out of this small rural congregation.

In early November, our session and one elder from Munro attended a day-long retreat. During the retreat we looked at where we would like to see the congregation grow in the short and long term. We also looked at the current situation; strengths and weaknesses of the eldership and the membership; what the stumbling blocks to growth are, and what we can do to celebrate and encourage the utilization of the gifts we have been blessed with. We set goals for one and five years, and have set the date to meet again in November 2006, for accountability.

Along with embracing the Year of Sabbath Preparation, we as a session and congregation are taking action to discover and grow in spirit, mission and fellowship with God, with our community and with ourselves.

Edmonton Urban Native Ministry, Edmonton, Alberta, The Rev. Hoo Sik Kim: "It is good to give thanks!" With these words from the Psalms as my starting point, I am pleased to report that 2005 was a year filled with lots for which to be thankful. In concert with our partners at St. Andrews's, Edmonton, and with the dedication and hard work of volunteers from Korean congregations in Edmonton and Toronto, the Edmonton Urban Native Ministry began its second year of existence with a full slate of outreach programs. Our drop-in centre, which first opened its doors on January 18, 2005, continues to welcome a steady stream of both regular clients and the curious. It is also home to four (donated) computers and an accompanying printer. Along with the coffee and light refreshments, clients are encouraged to improve their computer skills and to avail themselves of the many Christian magazines, devotional books, and Bibles available at the centre. At present, there are plans to begin computer classes for those who are interested.

The Edmonton Urban Native Ministry distributes as many as 20 bags of emergency food supplies per month. We do not have the space for a regular food bank, but are able to meet dire and immediate needs of those who have nothing. Clothing is also available on a seasonal basis and is distributed whenever items of clothing are sent in. With gratitude, we are pleased to report that many seniors in congregations across the city continue to knit scarves and mittens especially for this ministry.

In 2005, the Edmonton Urban Native Ministry once again sponsored a Vacation Bible School (VBS) for children in our community. Canadian, Korean and First Nation children joined in equal numbers for Christian education, music, games and fun. Average attendance was 35 for each of the three days the VBS was offered. This year's VBS was blessed with the participation of volunteers from Edmonton Korean, East Faith Korean in Mississauga and Ms. Beverly Shepansky, a student minister from Vancouver School of Theology.

During the latter part of 2005, several new outreach programs were launched. One of these was the Rising Eagle Tae Kwon Do Club, led by Korean Master Joo-Hong Park. At present, 40 registered students of all ages and ethnic backgrounds are participating in learning this ancient path to self-discipline, self-awareness and self-confidence. This group meets twice weekly at a local community hall near St. Andrew's Church.

In addition, several ministry information events were held, led by The Rev. Hoo Sik Kim. These events took the form of musical concerts and spiritual testimonies, and were offered at several

Korean congregations in both Calgary and Edmonton. The Edmonton Urban Native Ministry also offered clients an opportunity to be treated by a professional acupuncturist. The Rev. Dr. Gab Lee came to our drop-in centre at St. Andrew's for a full day of treatments and teaching on the benefits of this ancient medical practice. Over 20 clients chose to experience the beneficial effects of acupuncture.

In late November 2005, The Rev. Hoo Sik Kim began a sharing circle ministry with clients from the drop-in centre. This group now meets weekly in the evening at St. Andrew's. The format follows the aboriginal traditions of talking and sharing from each person's perspectives and concerns. It includes some Bible study and native spirituality, followed by a meal and fellowship.

In December, we joined with our partners from St. Andrew's in planning and preparing two special holiday events for children and adults from our local community. Our first event was a Christmas dinner for our clients, their families and friends. Edmonton Korean Church provided the turkeys and St. Andrew's provided the dessert. The evening was completed with music and singing.

Our second December event was equally, if not more, ambitious. Following our successful Christmas meal, we held our first youth camp at Camp Kannawin on Sylvan Lake. Edmonton Korean provided transportation and the Camp Kannawin Committee waived the rental fee. Nearly a dozen volunteers and young people gathered at this scenic and serene locale for two days of fellowship, worship, study, prayer and singing. Mr. Checotah Robinson, a Cree elder and professional bicyclist, was our inspirational speaker. The last night of this retreat was spent in the Town of Jasper, surrounded by the beauty of God's majestic creation.

"It is good to give thanks!" May these words, sounding on the same note with which they began, strike a chord in the hearts of all those who seek and believe in peace and dignity for all. May they also communicate our heartfelt and deepest gratitude for the many expressions of love and support we have been blessed to receive this past year.

Parkland First Church, Stony Plain, Alberta, The Rev. Mark Chiang: For most of 2005, Parkland First had diligently worked on finding its first full-time minister. It was a process that took longer than they expected but, by October, they had invited Mark Chiang to preach for the appointment. The Rev. Chiang arrived in early December and was able to lead the congregation in their Christmas celebrations.

Since being constituted as a congregation in 1997, Parkland First has had a core of dedicated members who have worked hard at fostering a sense of family among the congregation. They are enthusiastic about the continued development of their ministry, about extending their family to include both towns of Stony Plain and Spruce Grove. With the land donated to them for a future building, Parkland First has a tangible goal and the beginning of a strong vision.

At the moment, our young families struggle with a worship time at 9 am. It is our hope to find a more suitable worship location and time by early 2006. Our other immediate goals include the development of a church school program and an advertising campaign. We have already launched into our first Bible study entitled Spirit Feast, the study of food as a metaphor for God's covenant. This will soon be followed by Ancient Recipes, an exploration into ancient forms of prayer and worship. Throughout the year, we will continue to use God's banquet as our over-arching metaphor, challenging us to take part in the feast and welcome others to the table.

With a new minister in a new congregation, Parkland First is excited about its possibilities, discovering anew what it means to be a church and what our mission is.

St. Andrew's Church, Olds, Alberta, The Rev. Fiona Wilkinson: It has been a great year. We have made many strides in relationships, worship and in the improvement of the building. The session and board are working together to improve communication, which has led to a smoother running of the church. We have a workshop planned this year on "From Dreams to Reality - Making our Mission Happen". The workshop should go a long way in bringing more unity in the church, as well as bringing our faith outside of the sanctuary.

Our session has applied to attend the Stewards by Design conference which, if we are accepted, will help us to develop a plan to increase awareness about stewardship and to increase givings.

As our grant decreases and as we continue to fail to meet our expenses through our offerings, this has become a priority for our session and board.

The Sunday school has enjoyed a few new members. With the children graduating from Sunday school and kids club, we have had to start a new group - just for girls! These grade six to eight girls have a great time at the minister's house, doing activities and learning more about Jesus Christ. We're not ignoring the boys - we just don't have any that age!

Opportunity abounds in Olds and it is our hope in 2006 to get out there and really share the message of Jesus through our words and deeds.

SYNOD OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Lakeside Church, Summerland, British Columbia, The Rev. James H.W. Statham: Since arriving two years ago, I have committed myself to three essential goals:

- to the truth of the gospel of Jesus Christ.
- to introduce and build up individual people in this truth through preaching, teaching, counseling, and pastoral care, and to build the spiritual life of the congregation to the point where the whole congregation is an attractive witness to Christ.
- to strengthen and revise, where and when necessary, the organization of Lakeside to achieve this spiritual building.

It has continued to be a year of transition for Lakeside. It is now clear that a new congregation is emerging as long-time friends welcome all the new faces. This new congregation was the intent of many who invited me to be their minister. It was also my goal in coming and it was the intent of Canada Ministries in appointing me. It is happening. God has been faithful again.

Through the ups and downs of the past 12 months, the Lord's presence and leading have been evident and an encouragement. Approximately, one third of the congregation present in February 2004, has left Lakeside because they were in disagreement with the new direction of the church. One third is less frequent or not able to attend at all now, due to age-related health reasons. And one third is keen and excited for Lakeside's future! In spite of this, attendance is up slightly over last year.

Over two-thirds of the Sunday attendance (about 50 people) is new to Lakeside in the last two years. Several new families with children are active and committed to building up the congregation. With these changes, our year-end envelope offerings are up about 20 percent.

Highlights in 2005:

- the continued hunger on the part of many to learn more about their faith and to push back some fear frontiers bringing our four Bible studies' attendance to 30.
- the congregation's decision to draft a five-year plan.
- the ordination of three new elders and receiving six new members.
- striking a committee to research the possibility of a storefront, main street, downtown Summerland ministry (family support walk-in) which would give the church a much needed visible presence and double as a church office.
- starting a church library.
- formally establishing a music director position.
- hosting the Halloween night street party BBQ outreach.
- our packed church on Christmas Eve - with lots of kids.

West Shore Church, Victoria, British Columbia, The Rev. Dr. Harold McNabb: "The church is wherever God's people are praising, singing God's goodness for joy on this day. The church is wherever disciples of Jesus remember his story and walk in his way." (Book of Praise, 1997) The words to this hymn are, of course, true, and reflect our theology of what 'church' means.

This year, West Shore, on the western outskirts of Victoria, has been pre-occupied with geography. We are located in greater Victoria, but our immediate municipality is Langford, a suburb that is changing rapidly in some ways, but not in others. We are located here because this was forecasted to be where urban development would take place in the capitol region. However, the growth hasn't yet reached the corner of the community where we are. We watch as mountainsides are blasted and infrastructure and homes spread out and up. The latest

community development plan shows that our neighbourhood, which is at the fringe of urban and rural, will be developed.

In the meantime, our planning committee has prayed and searched. Perhaps, we wonder, God has some other location further into the urban development where we could re-locate. Together we looked at many properties and even made an offer on one, but the doors closed and our sense is that where we are is still where the Spirit wants us. Our architect agrees and brings us drawings of where the footprint of a very modest structure (oh, those building costs!) might go as phase one of an ongoing plan.

At times as the pastor, I wonder about our direction. Then I look out at the faces of the people I see Sunday by Sunday. I think about their stories and consider the ways that so many lives have been so deeply changed. It is in this that I know that God's hand has been involved. What will the future bring? I have no idea, but we plan and we continue to work, believing that, if God's purpose is for us to thrive in this location, then we will. If for some reason we do not, then we will still have accomplished great things for God in the lives of those whom we have touched.

This little church has touched many lives. Our prison ministry touches lives in and beyond William Head Federal Institution. The food we collect weekly for the food bank helps to feed the "least of these." The adults who just completed our Kerygma Bible study have a deeper foundation for their faith.

Our youth group in many ways is our pride and joy. For a small congregation we have a burgeoning youth group. We have three young adults in their twenties who lead and often have up to a dozen youth from our church when we share activities with St. Andrew's and Knox youth groups.

Recently, the combined youth group put on a karaoke evening in our building. Even the minister of West Shore managed a passing imitation of Johnny Cash.

There are many who are total strangers, both to Christ and also to the Presbyterian Church. In hope and in the belief that God has a purpose for us, we work toward the day when we will have a new building and geography is no longer one of our most pressing issues.

Until then, "The church is wherever God's people are helping, caring for neighbours in sickness and need. The church is wherever God's people are sharing the words of the Bible in gift and in deed."

Cariboo Church, Cariboo Region, British Columbia, The Rev. David Webber, The Rev. John Wyminga, The Rev. Shannon Bell-Wyminga, The Rev. Charles McNeil: Since this rural mission work began some 17 years ago, we have sought to know the direction of our Lord through developing and working from a detailed and objective mission plan or statement. Our first plans were for two- or three-year terms but soon we were working with five-year plans. Last year marked the end of our last five-year plan and the beginning of the next. The process of developing a new plan is a process of consensus and takes patience. The result is well worth it. Our plan for mission includes detailed objectives for each segment of mission work, as well as an administrative (session) plan and a resources (financial) plan.

From Linda and David Webber (house churches in the south and central portion of Cariboo-Chilcotin):

In 2005, Linda, our daughter Chelsea, and I have spent considerable time on the road as usual. We travel to and provide ministry for at least five house churches per week. In addition, there are frequent trips to each area for things like men's breakfasts, youth events and mission outreach planning meetings. It's a good thing God gave us a heart for constant travel.

One of our mission plans is to grow each house church to a total of 15 people and then divide into two groups. Three of our house churches are at this level now. I decided to challenge the McLeese Lake house church to do this first. Considerable time was spent by the group in prayer and fasting. I left for holidays and came back to their answer. They said that they felt led to multiply instead of divide. We now have the original group, which meets on a Tuesday, plus two new ones meeting in adjacent areas on Sundays. These new groups include several new folks plus people from the Tuesday group. In addition to this, the men from this group have started a regular Friday men's breakfast and some new ranchers have started to regularly attend.

I have discovered cooking eggs for 15 hungry guys who are all headed out to work is an interesting dimension of ministry I hadn't contemplated before. I wonder what's next?

The model for mission and ministry for our house churches has always been one in which the missionary would provide teaching and leadership, while the people in the individual house church would do the actual local ministry. This model continues to blossom in ways that shock me. One house church has a real gift for mutual care, especially the elderly. In another a young woman leads a regular teen girls' sleep-over Bible study. One woman and her children, with help from a few others in their house church, did a VBS for their own rural community. Then they hit the road and did another in a remote rural community 200 kilometres away in the West Chilcotin. Anecdotal evidence of the Holy Spirit giving vision for, and equipping people to do, ministry is astounding in this mission field; too much to be contained in a meagre report such as this.

I have always thought that music is the heart of mission. In the house churches we have seen this over and over through the years. Ginny Alexander, one of our elders, is a Canadian Conservatory music teacher. Part of what she has done in mission is travel to various house church locations to teach music, especially to the young people. I too have applied my own meagre gifts in promoting music. The result is that we have music in our small house churches that would make most large traditional churches drool. In every location we have at least a guitar and piano at work, in some a cadre that includes banjos, mandolins, bass guitars, saxophones, drums, keyboards and violins. Some of our regular accomplished musicians are as old as ten. We march on in mission to great tunes.

From Charles McNeil (Lac La Hache Community Church):

In reflecting on 2005, it struck me how many contacts were made for the sake of the gospel. Such contacts were often informal and unexpected; God used the encounters. These encounters may or may not have benefited the church in any discernable way, but benefited the kingdom in touching people's lives.

One of the priorities from our most recent mission statement was to relate to those overlooked in 100 Mile House. That is also the focus of the work done at Lac La Hache. One of the exciting things we've done is to contribute to feeding hungry children in the Lac La Hache community. Through contributions to the work of the elementary school, resources have been given to enable the expansion of existing programs that see children fed. We are excited to see the gospel shared in practical and indispensable ways! During the Advent-Christmas season our people participated in various area-based benevolent programs. We were well represented in feeding and ministering to the hungry.

In fact, this pattern comes out of our new mission statement. The pastor/missionary is to help equip others in their efforts in mission and ministry. Preaching, worship, and Bible study has addressed this concern, and we keep this focus in prayer. I have also continued to mentor a number of our elders who have broadened and deepened their work: Bruce Wilcox initiated and is continuing ministry at Carefree; Ginny Alexander is reaching her goal to become a trained lay missionary; and Gordon Kellett is pursuing his pastoral work.

My pattern of teaching at both Thompson Rivers University and Lac La Hache continues. This is both a challenge and an opportunity. The challenge is to be organized and on top of things. However, this is an opportunity to be part of two communities and their unfolding lives.

From John Wyminga and Shannon Bell-Wyminga at Nazko (Chilly Tales from the North Cariboo):

The Nazko Valley is nestled among several non-Rocky mountain ranges. To go anywhere means lots of travelling up and down. That's what 2005 has been like in ministry. We are fortunate because the whole congregation of the Cariboo worked toward a renewed mission statement to help us discern God's leading among us.

With Shannon on medical leave during the first half of the year, all of our children and youth programs at Nazko were on hold from January to June. However, in July we plunged in with Vacation Bible School with the Youth Love Corps team from Vancouver Korean Church. We resumed our weekly children's Bible classes and teen girls' circle in September. Attendance is lower this year, but the opportunity to share on a deeper level with each group of kids has been

greater as a result. The population of children in the elementary school has been dropping in recent years. However, there were still enough kids around that we wrapped gifts for 70 children and teens at Christmas with the help of churches, Women's Missionary Society groups, and friends from all over the province.

The house church on the Nazko reserve continues to be a place where people find their brothers and sisters in Christ supporting them through struggles and victories. We celebrate the sobriety of many of our members and pray for those in the community still bound by drug and alcohol addiction. The faithful folk here sang at too many funerals this year, including the tragic death of the 24-year-old son of one of our members due to impaired driving. Suicide, alcohol abuse and illness took several others from our community. The rate of alcohol abuse among young teens has increased dramatically, as has the level of violence in the community due to drinking and drugs. The Creator calls us to be beacons of hope in the face of these struggles.

We have also been expanding into other Southern Carrier communities. John has begun a ministry in the village of Kluskus, which is accessible only by air or on a wagon trail. He has started travelling into Kluskus monthly for worship and pastoral care with a pilot from our McLeese Lake house church. The elders of the community have welcomed the opportunity. We hope that in 2006 this new venture will develop to a deeper level. In addition to all of this, house churches at Parson Meadows and Punchaw continue to meet regularly for worship and fellowship.

After 11 years of faithful service, our vehicle needed replacing. In the face of financial struggles we saw no way to achieve this. But God is greater than a financial statement, and provided us a new Toyota 4X4 pickup through a gift from the WMS of St. Paul's Church, Port Hope, Ontario, in memory of a dear supporter, the late Marion Barker. These kinds of surprise provisions keep us encouraged as we seek to bring the gospel of Jesus Christ to the people of Nazko and the surrounding communities.

Victoria Grace Church, Victoria, British Columbia, The Rev. Jonathan Cho: With Jesus' blessing, we have been growing and reviving in 2005. Last Easter, six church members were baptized. Our Sunday school contains approximately 20 people and 60-70 seniors have joined Sunday worship; our numbers have gradually been increasing over time. The choir from this church has participated in a choir festival at Vancouver Island Presbytery. On Christmas Eve, we shared a successful worship service in both English and Korean with Knox Church, the congregation with whom we share the building. During the Christmas season, 14 church members travelled north on the island, 10 hours by car and an hour-and-a-half by ferry, to share their love for Jesus Christ with some First Nations in that area. We shared our love by singing carols, sharing presents and in fellowship.

Currently, we have a Sunday school, a youth group, and young men and women's association operating in our congregation. Some of these members volunteer on our worship team as well as in the choir.

For Grace Church's ministry, please give us your continued prayer.

INTERNATIONAL MINISTRIES

CENTRAL AMERICA & THE CARIBBEAN

Denise Van Wissen, Technical Advisor in Nutrition and Health, SOYNICA (Soya Association of Nicaragua) Nicaragua: After seven years with SOYNICA's northern branch, I returned to the headquarters in Managua in 2005. I was assigned to my preferred area, the newly formed Information, Education and Communication (IEC) department. IEC is staffed by a coordinator, a popular educator, a part-time journalist-liaison and a nutritionist (myself). We coordinate SOYNICA's public relations, educational workshops, relations with the media, and external and internal information systems.

My principle task is nutrition education aimed at both the general public through interviews and articles for newspapers, radio programs and television morning shows, and SOYNICA's staff (70 women in four different work centres), mostly in the form of workshops. Some of the topics we looked at this year were: malnutrition (causes, consequences and prevention), interpretation of nutrition labels, genetically modified foods, healthy eating for better school performance, and

achieving and maintaining a healthy weight (despite the high prevalence of malnutrition mostly in children, urban obesity is a growing epidemic in Central America).

I also prepared several presentations on current nutritional issues in Nicaragua, including hunger and malnutrition, iron-deficiency anemia and green leaf extract and chronic disease prevention with soy-foods (foods prepared from soybeans). My colleagues and I present these topics at forums, conferences, meetings and workshops.

I am one of SOYNICA's two representatives in Nicaragua's Interest Group for Food & Nutritional Security and Food Sovereignty. We have been working for the past several years on getting the Food and Nutritional Security law passed. Though it's been a slow, extended process, we have made progress. We are also trying to pressure the government to fulfill its commitment to the millennium development goals.

Near the end of the year, I was one of the nutritionists asked to participate in the committee responsible for compiling Nicaragua's nutrition manuals for people with HIV/AIDS, their caregivers and health professionals. HIV/AIDS is a topic that SOYNICA has not focused on to date, so it was a valuable opportunity to learn about nutritional aspects of such a vital issue.

Here in the capital, I have become involved with a like-minded ex-pat committee (casabenlinder.org), a network through which I have learned more about different organizations doing important work in Nicaragua. Occasional meetings of a group of Christian missionaries and others also provide exposure to other development efforts here.

In March, I was privileged to accompany a Presbyterian Church study tour group attending the commemoration activities for the 25th anniversary of Monseñor Romero's martyrdom in El Salvador.

While in Canada in May and June, I enjoyed sharing the story of my work with SOYNICA at churches in Southern Ontario and with briefing groups at General Assembly. It was also a great pleasure to translate for my colleague, Azucena Zelaya, at the PWS&D meetings in Toronto. We were happy to meet people from some of the rural churches which support the Canadian Food Grains Bank (CFGB supports SOYNICA's work in food and nutritional security, along with PWS&D).

Dr. David Villalonga, Veterinarian, Association of Young Christians, Nicaragua: In August, 2005, I was elected president of the Board of the Asociacion Cristiana de Jovenes (the Spanish version of the YMCA) for a second term. As well, the general assembly of the cooperative of Somoto, near the Honduras border, gave me a certificate in recognition of my work with them, which is very simple but wonderful.

I have done many things during the year. The most rewarding is when I use my veterinary skills and experiences to touch the lives of people in the field and help others solve their problems. It is great to see how many people in Chinandega have improved their lives with chickens, with cows (48 women received 16 cows from Heifer International) and with land from Agros (an American organization which provides land for the poor). Those links and networks are part of the new way of working, which has produced great results and has helped to avoid duplication of effort.

My most important work continues to be the educational programs for farmers. In addition to the financial support of The Presbyterian Church in Canada and PWS&D, the Asociacion Cristiana de Jovenes (ACJ) also receives support from Canadian YMCAs to help with the development work we are doing in Nicaragua.

Below is a list of some of the workshops and other activities which took place in various places around the country.

Workshops:

1. Nutrition: Preparation of soybeans and other natural products for consumption. As a result of contact with a farmer in Michigan, two women joined me in visiting the communities of Colama, Las Lagunas, Norwish, Acahualinca and Matiguas, where together we provided training for farmers. This was a coordinated effort between ACJ and CRI (International Coordination and Credit) from Wisconsin.
2. Preservation of environment and water (rivers, etc.) in Colama, Las Lagunas and El Congo.

3. Milk production, byproducts and how to prevent diseases in cows in order to improve milk quality.
4. Nutrition and pasturing of cows.

Other work:

5. ACJ purchased land in El Congo which was given to 30 new families. Support for the purchase of the land came from the Reformed Church in America. PWS&D provided the animals and assistance for training in their care. ACJ sponsored the following workshops: prevention of disease in livestock; management of livestock; and animal nutrition, forage and pasture.
6. I wrote an ACJ's farmer project, for which we hope to find support from the YMCA of Cobourg, Ontario. This project is part of the strategic plan to help in an education program and to create a learning center for promoters and children. The point of view of the farmer is to establish a model of organic work in different ways and species.
7. I participated in several meetings and conferences on nutrition and malnutrition in the countryside. I belong to the Food Sovereignty and Nutrition network, an organization which includes ACJ, SOYNICA and others.
8. I practice homeopathic medicine for animals in order to help people who do not have access to veterinary medicine. I also work with some people from the Agronomic National University.
9. I supported irrigation programs for 30 families under the umbrella of the ACJ, which resulted in increased production of ginger and other cash crops. Some of the families, especially those in El Congo, benefited greatly from additional income from the crop sales.
10. In Colama, with the help of PWS&D, ACJ has given 180 families access to animals. Because of the gift of cows, people can help themselves with extra products like cheese and more children are drinking additional milk. Some families started to build a cheese factory and the income offers tremendous hope for their future.
11. We are also doing a lot of work with students at the medical school in Nicaragua. The voluntary medical work in the community got an award at the world medical students' meeting in Holland. A summary of the practices in the communities mentioned above was published in a medical journal.

In my personal life, my son, Yasmani, is now a student at the medical school in Costa Rica. It is hard for me to be separated from him after 17 years together (I became mother and father to him). I am proud of him because, even though he is so young, he has decided to help others and focus his future in this challenging career.

Kenneth and Kennis Kim, Operations Coordinator, COVERCO, Guatemala: Last year marked the end of my ministry and The Presbyterian Church in Canada's partnership with the Commission for the Verification of Codes of Conduct (COVERCO). A pioneering civil society with efforts in the independent monitoring of labour conditions, COVERCO grew from an idea into reality and over the six years of my involvement became internationally recognized. As both a board member and its only full-time coordinator I supervised and/or participated in most of COVERCO's projects in labour rights monitoring and research in industries such as garment assembly plants (sweatshops), agribusiness plantations (coffee, bananas and sugar) and energy sector projects. The work took me to factories, plantations, mega million dollar construction projects, meetings and conferences throughout the world. I am grateful to the denomination for supporting my work with COVERCO and to my local colleagues who have worked with me over the past six years.

My final projects included a major research project documenting labour practices in Guatemala's sugar industry and a community trade initiative project involving aloe vera with The Body Shop. Guatemala is the sixth largest world producer of sugar and is expanding its production and refining operations throughout the Central American region. Issues such as wages and working conditions continue to challenge Guatemala and other developing countries as they become an indispensable part of the global supply chain to fuel the global economy. The findings of my research have not been made public. However, the general conclusions are consistent with general labour conditions common to Guatemala. Factors such as high unemployment, a culture of impunity, a weak government and judicial systems, permit the systematic abuse of the rights of workers. While the major sugar companies and their direct employees enjoy better than minimum conditions stipulated by law, many contractors and temporary workers - who are vital

to the industry - are victims to unscrupulous and exploitative practices. The project involving The Body Shop continues to develop. The company has a program that benefits communities where raw products are produced and sourced. A premium is paid to the local producers, in this case producing aloe components for use in The Body Shop's beauty products, which must be invested in community projects. The plan is to provide educational materials to the poorest schools in the areas where the aloe is sourced since the Ministry of Education provides little or no teaching materials. Roughly 90 per cent of the national education budget is spent on teachers' salaries, leaving little for teaching materials and maintenance of schools.

In June 2005, I began an exciting and new assignment with the Evangelical Centre for Pastoral Studies in Central America (CEDEPCA - www.cedepca.org). CEDEPCA's mission is to provide an ecumenical space for theological reflection on pastoral challenges faced by protestant communities in Guatemala, as well as the rest of Central America. It has an active Bible and theological formation program, a strong women's ministry program and a communication training program. Following six years in a secular non-governmental organization setting it was nice to return to a faith-based organization. CEDEPCA is unique as there are limited ecumenical spaces for dialogue and reflection within Guatemala.

My current responsibility at CEDEPCA is to provide strategic support for existing programs, as well as plan and develop a new Christian service program called Diakonia to "offer solidarity and consolation in times of crisis." My initial thoughts and plans were quickly put into overdrive when the heavy rains following the hurricane and then tropical storm, Stan wreaked havoc upon half of Guatemala. Stan took nearly a thousand lives and affected hundreds of communities. Thousands were left homeless and it is estimated that the rebuilding and rehabilitation will take several years. CEDEPCA is not a first line emergency relief agency. Nonetheless the magnitude of the situation forced us, like many other institutions, to gather supplies and donations. With the support of the Fraternidad Maya, a PWS&D partner, we were able to deliver emergency food rations to two accessible communities immediately following the end of the rain. Over the next year, through alliances developed with the local Action by Churches Together (ACT) forum and CEIDEC (another PWS&D partner), CEDEPCA will participate in delivering emergency food aid to nearly a thousand families. The long-term effects of the disaster are such that families are facing tough economic times. Crop loss was between 50-100 per cent in many areas, for subsistence farmers the damage is crippling. The heavy crop loss will make it difficult for farmers to pay back the loans used to plant. This will make it virtually impossible for them to receive new loans to replant. Government and aid agencies must find a way to provide credit. Until the next harvest, families will face an uncertain future. CEDEPCA is providing school supplies to primary schools in two communities severely affected by the disaster. Families facing economic hardship, unable to provide adequate food will not be able to send their children to school. Through the grace of God and the generosity of loving friends, CEDEPCA is doing what is possible to alleviate some of these difficulties faced by many Guatemalan families.

With four children under the age of six our home ministry is busy and active. Kennis volunteers her precious free time to work with Guatemalans working in art conservation. I am richly blessed by the love and support of my family. I am deeply grateful to The Presbyterian Church in Canada for trusting me to serve our church in Guatemala.

The Rev. Dr. Fernando A. Cascante, Christian Education Advisor, Central America and Cuba: During 2005, out of four planned trips I could only make two. In one case, a trip to Costa Rica had to be postponed since the partner church there decided to evaluate how and when, if at all, I could continue to be a resource for their theological training plans for their pastors and leaders. In the case of El Salvador, another trip had to be postponed because of the serious floods they suffered during the months of October and November (I was scheduled to teach a course in November).

Of the two trips I made, one was to Costa Rica from March 18-26th. The purpose of that trip was to meet and plan with the board of IEPC (Costa Rican Evangelical Presbyterian Church) for a training event in June or July. Unfortunately, the meeting did not happen and it was not possible to meet with the board. I took advantage of the trip to visit with family and members of my home church.

My second trip was to Merida, in the Yucatan Peninsula of Mexico from July 31st-August 7th. I have been invited twice in the past to participate in the summer youth camp of the Presbytery of Yucatan. I decided to accept the invitation to be their keynote speaker, which turned out to be a good thing since it was, strictly speaking, the only training event I led last year. I made a series of lectures/presentations on the theme "Decisions in Youth: Following the Example of Jesus". A total of 195 young people attended the camp; ages ranged from 12 through 30. It was an intense week since I also served as a chaplain and Bible study leader. The facilities were rather precarious by Canadian standards. Even though The Presbyterian Church in Canada is not officially related with the Presbyterian Church of Yucatan (or Mexico for that matter), I found it was a rewarding experience for the Yucatan church and for me. For them, it was an opportunity to be exposed to non-local leadership, and for me it was a chance to expand my knowledge of another culture (I even had to learn to sleep in a hammock because they do not use beds!) and about the presence of the Presbyterian Church in Mexico. This trip was a good example of how much is needed and could be done just within the Presbyterian family in Mexico.

Once again this year, I want to say "muchas gracias" to the numerous WMS/AMS groups from across the country for the many Christmas cards my family and I received and for the several birthday greetings (even my son got one this year!). Through these simple but thoughtful gestures we experience the support and the encouragement of faithful Christians as we endeavor to minister to God's people in Central America.

MIDDLE EAST/ NORTHERN AFRICA

Makram Barsoum, SAT-7 Ministry, Cyprus: At the beginning of 2005, live streaming of the SAT-7 broadcast was made available on the internet. These streamed transmissions are available worldwide through the internet at: www.sat7.org/live/live.html. During the year, program production capacity doubled, with separate schedules for children, youth and women. The duration of the Farsi broadcasts for Iran and Afghanistan also increased. Today SAT-7 airs 24 hours a day to over six million regular viewers.

In February, SAT-7 became the first Christian satellite channel available to Arabic- and Farsi-speaking audiences in Australia and New Zealand through UBI World TV. UBI is an Australian-based satellite TV service provider that offers a bouquet of Arabic TV stations on 16 Arabic channels.

Also in February, I attended the National Religious Broadcasters (NRB) convention in Anaheim, California, where about 6,000 broadcasters gathered. The NRB tech lab showcased many high-end, multi-revolutionary products with side-by-side comparisons by some of the best known broadcast manufacturing companies in the world.

In March, SAT-7 Canada was approved by Industry Canada as a Canadian corporation under Canada Corporations Act. A Canadian board of directors was formed (currently four members) to plan for SAT-7 expansion in Canada with the aim of supporting SAT-7 International broadcasts and bringing them to a potential Canadian audience of 2.14 million. Further research is required in this area.

In July, Revenue Canada approved SAT-7 Canada as a not-for-profit charitable organization with the privilege of receiving donations in Canada for SAT-7 ministries overseas and in North America.

During the summer a Canadian office was set up and became the temporary home for SAT-7 Canada operations with myself as part-time staff. Five board meetings were held during the year to plan for this new operation. I traveled three times to Cyprus (in March, June and October) to attend SAT-7 International management team meetings.

On December 3 SAT-7 Canada was formally launched at a special celebration held at Tyndale University College and Seminary in Toronto. The event was attended by about 150 prayer partners, supporters and other dignitaries. Terence Ascott, SAT-7 CEO in Cyprus, was the guest speaker and Manal Samir led the worship celebration.

In early November, The Rev. Dr. Ron Wallace, Associate Secretary for International Ministries, joined me for the SAT-7 annual partnership meetings in Cyprus and met with many SAT-7 national and international partners. The Presbyterian Church in Canada was recognized and

thanked for its efforts in coaching the development of SAT-7 Canada. This year the themes were "Affirming the Family" and the "SAT-7 Ten Year Anniversary" (celebrating the founding of SAT-7 in November 1995). The network meetings were a wonderful time to gather all the partners, get updates on the progress of the ministry and explore what more the partners can do together to support and strengthen the Church in the Middle East and North Africa.

At Ryerson University, I was able to complete with good standing, two additional courses in HTML and Cascading and Business of Film - Production. This brings the total courses completed to four out of nine designated courses considered good assets for my ongoing involvement in SAT-7 ministry.

This year the Barsoum family stayed together in Toronto. Half my time was devoted to studies at Ryerson University while the other half was devoted to developing SAT-7 Canada and being involved in meetings in Canada, USA and in the Middle East. Mona had surgery in June to remove a small breast tumor followed by several weeks of radiation. She is making a good recovery. Sherien completed her ministry with Urban Promise in Toronto in June and in September she was engaged to Sheldon Dowding. They plan to be married in June 2006. Philip continued to work and study at Ryerson University in the Information Technology Management program, leading to a Bachelor of Commerce degree. Christopher finished grade 10 and moved on to grade 11.

As we now look forward to the future we know that God has been preparing us for a new role and place in the ministry. As you know, Christian television is still young in this part of the world and needs a lot of professional and financial resources to grow and stand tall among many secular and non-Christian networks that are now expanding to the ends of our globe.

With 2005 behind us, we as a family thank God for enabling us to be part of this precious and growing SAT-7 ministry working under our national church. We are grateful for the prayers, financial support and guidance we have received and continue to receive from the International Ministries team. In faith and trust we press on into 2006 with excitement to witness God's unfolding plan for our lives and the world.

AFRICA

Sean and Lezlie Allison, Wycliffe Bible Translators, Cameroon: We began 2005 making the wonderful adjustment of having a third son, Drew, born in Paris, Texas on December 18, 2004. In mid February we returned to Cameroon to carry on our work there. We settled in to our home in Makary for a month and a half, continuing with the linguistic analysis and translation work with the Kotoko people of the Logone-et-Chari department of the Far North Province of Cameroon under the auspices of Wycliffe Bible Translators, SIL and The Presbyterian Church in Canada. After the short period in Makary, we made our annual four-day car trip south to Yaoundé, the capital of Cameroon, for a time of spiritual retreat and planning for the following year.

In early June, we made the return trip north to Makary and prepared for another rainy season (July-October). Josiah and Nate launched into a new school year at that time (Josiah, grade 4; Nate, grade 3). Lezlie had the extra challenge of teaching them with little Drew underfoot.

Translation work continued, focusing mainly on stories of Old Testament characters, laying a foundation for the introduction of the Bible's main character, our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ.

In November, I was able to attend a linguistics conference in Paris, France and present a paper on the linguistic evidence for the Islamization of the Makary Kotoko by the Kanuri. The conference was an excellent opportunity to meet with other linguists and hear reports on their own research activities.

In December, we wrapped up the first drafting of the Old Testament passages we planned to initially translate and began working on translating parts of the Christmas story. We hope to continue with that work in 2006.

We are regularly encouraged by letters, cards and e-mails from Presbyterians throughout the year but particularly at Christmas time. We are grateful for your ongoing support of this work to which the Lord has called us.

God bless you and keep you,
God smile on you and gift you,
God look you full in the face
and make you prosper. (Numbers 6:24-26, The Message)

The Rev. Joel Sherbino, Minister, Blantyre Synod, Church of Central Africa Presbyterian, Malawi: My work this year has been primarily at St. Columba Church of Central Africa Presbyterian (CCAP) as the associate pastor and part-time as the ecumenical officer for Blantyre Synod. I enjoy this arrangement as it offers diversity and the opportunity to work both within the local church and to be exposed to the broader ministry of the synod.

Associate Minister at St. Columba CCAP: It has been a positive year as I became better acquainted with my congregation of St. Columba and my role was more defined.

Teaching and pastoral care are my two main responsibilities with the church. I preach and lead worship most Sundays at the English service and occasionally at the two Chichewa services. Along with this, I have begun an intermittent teaching series/seminar on Sunday nights featuring different topics. The Sunday night program provides people with the opportunity to participate with both their questions and comments, allowing us to go deeper into issues because of the smaller numbers. There has been a positive response and I look forward to continuing with this in 2006, along with beginning training workshops in the areas of preaching, leading worship and public prayer.

Pastoral care is another major component of my ministry at St. Columba. Funerals and weddings occur weekly which also means home visits for the bereaved and sick. The majority of home visits are crisis visits, either with someone who is dying, who has lost a loved one or someone who has gone through a serious trauma. I conduct the sacraments both within the church and in people's homes when they are too sick to attend.

My final responsibility is taking part in the administration of the church. I convene session meetings and act as the treasurer for the social welfare committee.

One new ministry with which I have been involved involves running Bible studies at the local prison. Once a week I visit the prison to meet with the inmates for a time of fellowship, praise, prayer and Bible study. It is one of the most exciting mornings of the week as I have learned a lot through my time spent with the men. We also celebrate baptism and communion together three to four times a year.

Ecumenical Officer: My position with the synod deals primarily with overseas partners that do not have staff working in Blantyre. The countries that I deal most regularly with are Australia, Scotland, England, the United States and Canada. My role is to assist with itineraries, transportation and orientation once they arrive. It is an excellent way to interact with different people who come to Blantyre. The moderator of Australia, an exposure team from the US, and a number of volunteers associated with the Church of Scotland visited us last year. I also ran a three-day retreat for 17 overseas staff for the Presbyterian Church of Ireland.

The synod sees a number of short term volunteers (six months to one year) arrive each year, primarily with World Exchange of Scotland. I act as their field officer to make sure that everything goes well. I help sort out placements, living arrangements and any other issues. In 2005, there were 20 World Exchange volunteers in southern Malawi to work in various fields and capacities.

It was also great to be able to welcome and assist 24 Canadians from The Presbyterian Church in Canada who were visiting Malawi on an HIV/AIDS exposure tour. It was nice to be able to sit down and chat with fellow Canadians, especially about hockey, something that I truly miss, since football (soccer) is the sport of choice here!

My final responsibility with the synod is to be a member of the Likhubula Youth Centre Board. This is the main facility for youth work with the synod which is currently undergoing significant change, so it is exciting to be a part of the process.

Rebecca Sherbino, Projects Office, Blantyre Synod, Church of Central Africa Presbyterian, Malawi: I continued in my second year as the monitoring and evaluations officer

for Projects Office-Blantyre Synod. My role here has remained the same, which primarily includes conducting mid-term and final evaluations, baseline surveys and developing monitoring mechanisms for the Projects Office (the development office of Blantyre Synod).

The Projects Office currently runs seven development programs in Southern Malawi. These include:

- Phalombe Livelihood Security Program
- Balaka Livelihood Security Program
- Naming'azi Livelihood Security Program
- Domasi HIV and AIDS
- Community Based Orphan Care
- Orphan Families in Crisis
- Chingale Relief and Mitigation Program

It has been a year of significant change for the Projects Office. After undertaking a large-scale organizational assessment, the office decided to consolidate its program focus to two areas: orphan care and livelihood security. Letting go of the development through literacy program at the end of its funding cycle was a difficult choice after having been involved in adult literacy for many years. The Naming'azi Farm Training Centre, which had previously focused on crops and livestock, decided to expand its interests to include livelihood components such as water development, community health and community mobilization.

Along with the program changes, the office has experienced major restructuring shifts. In April, 2005, it was decided that the various departments of the Blantyre Synod needed to be reorganized. This has involved difficult changes in leadership and a new organizational structure. These changes have left staff members feeling worried and shaken about their job security and the continued life of the programs. Work is needed internally to boost morale and enthusiasm. Hopefully, as the changes set in, greater staff security and better-running programs will be the end result.

The famine of 2004-2005 has had a huge impact on our work on the ground. Livelihood security continues to be threatened, as people are victims of unpredictable climate patterns. It has been difficult to watch people suffer tremendously and to live such a hand-to-mouth existence. It is impossible not to feel a sense of guilt and responsibility for having so much when others have so little. However, it is also encouraging to be part of programs that are helping to address the needs of people in Malawi and to give families and communities support and hope for the future.

After feeling somewhat of an outsider in 2004, this past year has seen a shift in the attitudes of my colleagues. With the continuing stream of transient volunteers coming and going each year, I think it is a bit difficult for people to accept and trust new Mzungus (white people). However, the building of relationships this year has been a benefit and encouragement in my work as well as personally.

In November, Joel and I had the privilege to assist with a group of 23 Canadians sent through The Presbyterian Church in Canada who came to visit Malawi. Their visit was an HIV/AIDS exposure tour to enable them to learn about the AIDS situation in Africa, and to see firsthand the work of the church and PWS&D in Malawi and Tanzania. It was very encouraging for us to see the excitement of the visitors as they experienced Malawi and to recognize how privileged we are to be working here and living amongst the people of Malawi.

There has been a continued strengthening of the partnership between The Presbyterian Church in Canada/PWS&D and the Projects Office-Blantyre Synod. With one Canadian group in 2005 and five groups scheduled to visit in 2006, a sustained relationship is being fed. PWS&D continues to support both the orphan families in crisis program and the community-based orphan care program, as well as home-based care.

It has been exciting to see the changes that continue to happen in the lives of the beneficiaries of the programs at Projects Office. The continued partnership between Projects Office and various local and overseas partners has extended the reach of the work here. Although many challenges have been experienced over the last year, there is still a sense of anticipation and hope for what the future will bring.

The Rev. Arlene Leona (Randall) Onuoha, Presbyterian Church of Nigeria, Nigeria: I am still the administrative secretary and finance officer of the National Directorate of Missions (NDM). In 2005 we began reorganizing and will continue in 2006. We rezoned the country and employed more missionaries. Our present nine zones cover the entire country as well as Benin and Togo (neighbouring countries). Each zone has an NDM zonal co-ordinator. We now have about 39 mission stations and about 40 missionaries.

In April we had an encouraging Mission Awareness Week. During that week the missionaries were sent to their supporting parishes for deputation. Every parish and congregation was to celebrate mission activities during the week. On the Sunday every presbytery had a pulpit exchange and every sermon focused on mission. It was quite successful. Besides financial support some people gave in kind, e.g. motorcycles, bicycles and clothing. It was encouraging.

The Very Rev. Dr. James Ukaegbu, retired as national director of the NDM at the end of 2005 and The Rev. Friday Inya effective January 1st. Mr. Inya visited The Presbyterian Church in Canada as a mission speaker in October and November, 2005.

Early in the year I traveled with the medical board to Ivenger, a mission station in Benue State. It was a wonderful experience to be there. The mission station has several congregations, one hospital and about three schools. The congregations are quite far apart, some taking five hours to get to. Yet the people from all those villages will come to the main centre to see their minister, go to the hospital or attend communion at times.

At one of our new stations, Eha-Amufu has already started two nursery/primary schools and another is in the planning (at three different villages). He is really making an impact and sees so much that the mission can do to draw people together and to Christ. When I listen to some of these missionaries I become excited and inspired by their enthusiasm and commitment.

Some of our mission stations are in rural villages where the gospel was not well known. Others are in major capital cities where our church had not previously existed. Many are in predominantly Muslim areas. Each brings with it its own peculiar challenges and character. Every missionary needs commitment and encouragement. All need faith and the grace of God for the work they are doing. Please pray for them.

Board of Faith and Order (BFO) - Publications: I am a member of BFO and am part of the publication department. Each year we produce a Bible study outline on a theme approved by the General Assembly. Every parish uses that outline for their weekly Bible studies. The one for 2006 is "In The Master's Plan". I am on the editorial committee for the Bible study writers.

We also have an annual Desk Diary which has a lot of useful information about parishes, city churches, workers, lectionary (Sunday and daily) and so on. I do most of the gathering of the information as well as the typesetting. Someone else, however, is editor and works with the printer.

Presbyterian Urban Health Services: I am the secretary of the board of governors for the Presbyterian Urban Health Services. I also manage their finances, receive the monthly proceeds and from these pay the salaries, electricity bill and other expenses that may arise. Presently we have two nurses/midwives and two auxiliary nurses as well as one security/messenger.

Presbyterian Secondary School: Presbyterian Secondary School is owned and run by Aba North Presbytery. It is presently situated on the General Assembly Office compound although we are still looking for a permanent site. I am a member and treasurer of the management committee of the school. We began with only JSS1 a few years ago and have increased by one grade each year until now we have all six secondary school classes - from JSS1 to SS3. In 2005 we expanded our building, adding three labs (physics, chemistry and agriculture). We also built another temporary building for a principal's office, a staff room and a huge hall which could be divided into three classrooms.

We have secured a permanent site for the school, allocated by the government. However, it will take some time before we can possess and then develop this land to the extent we want it.

St. Paul's Church, Ogbor Hill Parish: I am one of the ministers in Ogbor Hill Parish although not employed by them. As such I preach whenever I am asked. I participate in other parish activities as I am able.

I am in charge of the children's church at St. Paul's, mostly working with the leaders. I meet with the teachers each week to prepare for the next week's lesson. Our teachers are involved in the children's evangelism ministry of the Aba presbyteries, as well as that of the Aba Zone on an interdenominational basis.

In 2004 our church opened a new outstation (Azuka Extension) so part of our congregation began worshipping there, including a number of our children. So our weekly attendance has reduced to between 450 and 550. We include the children's church of Azuka Extension in some of our activities and consider their leaders as part of us.

I thank The Presbyterian Church in Canada for the opportunity to serve God and the church through this ministry here in Nigeria.

Dr. Richard Allen, Community Health Physician, Presbyterian Church of East Africa, Kenya: HIV/AIDS prevention continues to be my main focus. As most Canadians are aware HIV/AIDS is found in every country in the world but the problem is especially large in Africa. Families have been destroyed and communities have greatly suffered from the socio-economic consequences of AIDS. From a global perspective the HIV/AIDS problem continues to get worse. Here in Kenya statistics show the overall HIV adult prevalence rate (the percent of the adult population infected with HIV) has fallen from a high of 8.5 per cent in the mid-1990s to six per cent at the end of 2005. The number of new HIV infections per year peaked in the early 1990s and then began to fall, but since 2001 the number of new infections has again started to increase. This, of course, is a worrying trend.

The HIV/AIDS training programs of the Presbyterian Church of East Africa (PCEA) have been going on for over nine years. I continue to function as the secretary to the committee which oversees the training. The emphasis of the training is on prevention of HIV infection, but areas of home-based care and counselling are also addressed. To date 300 trainer-of-trainers (parish representatives who have completed a one-month course), 13,000 community AIDS educators (community members who have completed a 40-hour course) and 200 pastors (ministers and pastors who have completed a one-week course) have been trained. This year the pastors' course became much more ecumenical with half of the 60 pastors coming from PCEA and half from 15 other denominations including Anglican and many Pentecostal churches.

There are many challenges in carrying out HIV/AIDS activities, but one that continues to become more evident over the last few years is the perceived feeling by individuals and communities that since much money for AIDS is coming into the country, one should be paid for all AIDS-related work. The sense of volunteerism has suffered.

The PCEA has never had a well defined policy on HIV/AIDS. In earlier years the development of such a policy would probably have resulted in a poorly written policy. Attitudes and understanding, however, have modified and the church is now ready to develop such a policy. A committee was formed in December and hopes to complete the draft policy before the next General Assembly in 2006. The policy will look at prevention and education, use of ARVs (anti-retroviral drugs), issues of human rights, home-based care, orphans and families affected by HIV/AIDS, HIV testing and counselling and how the church should respond to people (including church adherents, members, elders and ministers) infected with HIV/AIDS within the congregation.

Since I came to Kenya to work with the PCEA in 1994, this year has been the busiest. Often during the busiest periods, I remember wishing things were a little quieter, but now that the year is over I see the hand of God in the work that my colleagues and I attempted to accomplish.

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Alan and Rosalie Howard, Teacher, Woodstock School, North India: It has been both humbling and extremely encouraging to receive throughout the year cards, notes, newsletters and emails from Presbyterian churches, WMS groups and individuals all across Canada. It is

awesome to realize that so many are faithfully praying and partnering with us in the work here at Woodstock School in North India.

This past year has been busy, challenging, stimulating, exhausting and rewarding in a multitude of ways. Twelve months ago, Rosalie was teaching French and Alan was continuing his role as dorm parent at Edgehill, the elementary school residence. Over the summer holiday we moved house and positions down the hill to the middle school residences. Rosalie became full-time residence staff and Alan took on the job of supervisor for Alter Ridge and Ridgewood dorms. For Alan, this entails attending several meetings every week - with the head of school and the assistant principals in charge of residences and maintenance, his residence staff, his dorm employees, various student committees, the plant supervisor, human resources, teachers, Outdoor Ed Centre staff - the list goes on. He also deals with student disciplinary issues at the dorm level. In addition to Rosalie's regular shifts, she puts together the weekend activities bulletin, takes pictures of student events and keeps the digital photo files updated so students can email pictures home to their parents. As well, she acts as advisor to a group of Grade 11's and bakes cakes for the birthdays of our 110 kids.

Both Alan and Rosalie are also involved in the weekly Friendship Club (Bible Club for elementary-aged children) and WWF (Woodstock Worship and Fellowship, i.e. dorm chapel). For Friendship Club, we've adopted a "centres" approach to our study. In the first semester we looked at Old Testament characters under the theme, "Loving God, Loving Our Neighbour." This semester, we are starting off with Jesus' Friends and will move to Jesus' Parables in the last couple of months of the school year. The children rotate through four centres where they hear/watch/act out the Bible story, do a craft, play games and learn a memory verse. At WWF, we have been attempting to put a creative twist on our studies (First semester - Characteristics of God; Second semester - Disciples of Jesus). For example, to introduce "God is incomprehensible", we showed a movie clip in Finnish. We also had quiz shows, competitions, games, dramas, popcorn prayers and prayer chains. Around 45 boys and girls come to Friendship Club and anywhere from 30 to 60 students attend WWF; some of them Christian kids, some from Hindu, Buddhist or non-religious backgrounds. Please pray with us that the seeking will find, and that those who already believe may be strengthened and grow in their relationship with God.

Our daughters have been busy with school work, sports, piano and an active social life. They are thrilled to be living next door to their classmates and spend most available free time hanging out with them. We are grateful that they are enjoying this Indian experience as much as we are. Thank you for your prayers and please continue to pray that we pass on God's rich blessings to those around us with the same joyous lavishness with which we have been blessed.

The Rev. Murray L. Garvin, English Teacher, Yu Shan Theological College and Seminary, Presbyterian Church in Taiwan, Taiwan: I have completed my first full year of service at Yu Shan Theological College and Seminary, the institution where the Presbyterian Church in Taiwan trains aboriginal leaders for the church and society. As I write this, I am nearing the end of my third semester at the school.

Returning to Yu Shan after a 28-year absence has been a remarkable experience. Some things have changed significantly since 1974 when I first came here. Most significant is the fact that at that time the school accepted mostly junior high school graduates for a five-year program. It now receives senior high graduates into a four year college program, offering specialization in Christian education, church music, social work or religion, giving a BAR [Religion] degree. It also receives graduates and students from other colleges and universities into a four-year seminary course, where the students graduate with a Masters of Divinity degree.

Another significant change is that 30 years ago most of the faculty was Taiwanese, whereas today most of them are Aboriginal. Three of them, and the wife of one, were students when I was here earlier. All have their Masters degrees and most are working on doctorates. The academic level of the school is now the equivalent of Tainan Theological Colleges, the seminaries where the Presbyterian Church in Taiwan has trained Taiwanese church leaders for over 100 years.

Other things have changed as well. I realized recently that one of them is the kind of music the students sing. Thirty years ago they sang mostly Chinese hymns - most of which are translations

of Western hymns - and some aboriginal hymns. Now they sing many new indigenous Chinese hymns and songs, as well as Aboriginal ones. The economic situation of the students is also remarkably improved, as is the general situation in the Aboriginal society. For example, almost all of them have scooters, and many have cars.

Although the improved economic situation has had some unfortunate effects on the Aboriginal communities, and in some cases, the churches, it does not seem to have had significant negative effect on the students. I sense the same vibrant faith and commitment to the gospel that I experienced in the earlier students. For example, my daughter Ruth teaches English to 17 of our first year college students. She recently had them to her home for a Christmas "hot pot" dinner, and included eight teen-age boys whom she teaches at a Mustard Seed school. The teens were all from bad backgrounds, had police records, etc. Ruth deliberately brought the two groups together so that the boys could become acquainted with students who have their lives together and focused. The results went far beyond anything she had imagined or planned.

After singing, story telling and joking, all of which made the Mustard Seed boys feel very included, on our students' initiative, they broke into groups. Each group had about four Yu Shan students and two Mustard Seed boys, holding hands, while the Yu Shan students prayed for the boys, sang with them; totally surrounding them with unconditional love. It was extremely moving - to tears! Whatever results the evening may have in the lives of the boys, they will never forget Christmas 2005 and the loving acceptance they received from Christian friends there.

This brings to mind another significant development. The Mustard Seed boys were all Taiwanese; the Yu Shan students Aboriginal. Thirty years ago the distinction between the two components of Taiwan society was very clear, with the Taiwanese clearly on top. Even our Aboriginal students usually had a strong inferiority complex. That has largely changed. Acceptance of Aboriginal people in the general population is greatly improved, with the result that, in this case, the Aboriginal students took the lead and did the ministry. And I don't think anybody, myself included, noticed the significance of the ethnic difference at the time.

As for my work, this year I am teaching four English classes: the top level of English for the college students; a required course for the first year seminary students, which is divided into two classes at different levels; and an elective taken by second year seminary students. I also do some extra tutorial work with four students each week.

Many students take English because they have to. But, in fact, they don't need it to complete a good education and proceed to effective ministry since there are now many good Chinese theological books available. Those with the interest, especially any wanting to go on to advanced studies, take the classes seriously, and some of them do well. Even for those who will never become great English students, it is encouraging to see their progress, especially in some whom I am now teaching for the second year.

In addition, I supervise the field work of five students. I try to visit them and see them working in their churches at least once a term. I also am able to attend other Aboriginal churches in the area on Sundays. One weekend I had the happy experience of going with one student to his village high in the central mountains.

Last summer, I returned to Canada, accompanied by one of my students, I-bi, and his wife, May, for three months. During that time I was able to see family and friends. In addition we did mission interpretation events in eight churches in Ontario and British Columbia, with I-bi doing most of the speaking. It was a good summer.

On a personal note, it is wonderful to have two of my children near. Ruth came back to Taiwan two and a half years ago (a year before I did) and is teaching English in Hualien, 16 kilometres from here. David returned last August, and is teaching in Taipei. Both of them were raised in Taiwan and speak very good Taiwanese and Mandarin Chinese. They are happy to be home. This I fully understand!

In short, it is a joy for me to be back in Taiwan, especially at Yu Shan. I thank God daily for the privilege, and for the good health that enables me to continue. I am grateful to Yu Shan for giving me the opportunity, and to the Life and Mission Agency of The Presbyterian Church in Canada for making it possible.

The Rev. Dr. Paul D. McLean, Bible Translator, Presbyterian Church in Taiwan, Taiwan: In April 2004, The Presbyterian Church in Canada reappointed me for a three year renewable term to serve as a missionary/Bible translator in partnership with the Presbyterian Church in Taiwan (PCT) and in co-operation with the Bible Society in Taiwan (BST).

There are upwards of four million Hakka people in Taiwan. Yet after 140 years of Christian mission, only two or three Hakka people in 1,000 are Christians. Leaders in the 20-30 Hakka churches of the PCT believe that a major reason for the small churches has been the lack of a Hakka Bible. Thankfully, the Hakka New Testament plus Psalms was published in 1993, and the book of Proverbs in 1995 (I was a member of the translation team from 1985-1995.) Since then, the Hakka team has been using various Chinese versions to prepare a draft translation of the remaining 37 books in the Old Testament. My unique role is to check this Hakka draft translation verse-by-verse in relation to the original Hebrew source text, then help the team correct and finalize the translation before the BST can confidently publish the Hakka Old and New Testament Bible. It has been a great joy to rejoin my former co-workers on the Hakka team and help them continue this foundational task of providing the whole Bible for Hakka churches in Taiwan.

During 2005 I visited Taiwan three times: March 4-April 9; June 24-July 30; and November 11-December 10. Each visit consisted of three main areas of involvement: work on the BST's Hakka Old Testament project (this is my major responsibility, especially when doing the necessary preparatory work in Canada); work on the BST's Mandarin Chinese Study Bible (CSB); and visits to PCT Hakka churches and participation in special Hakka events.

Over the course of these three visits, the Hakka translation team and I made hundreds of significant improvements for the chapters between Genesis 31 and Deuteronomy 5. Each chapter holds its own particular challenges for accurately translating the meaning of Hebrew words and phrases into clear modern Hakka. For example, we had to decide how best to translate such things as: sojourner or resident alien; passover; tabernacle or tent of meeting; all the special items used to worship God; the description of God as a jealous God; the correct names for various sacrificial offerings presented to God; the way blood was sprinkled on the altar or on the high priest's clothing; skin diseases that make someone ceremonially unclean; how to set someone or something apart as holy; the interrelationship between tribes, clans and families; expressions like a land of milk and honey; deferential language when a person refers to him/herself as your servant. I also helped the team pay more careful attention to matters of verbal consistency between Hebrew and Hakka. In other words, when Hebrew says the same thing in different verses, we must make every effort to translate them the same way in Hakka. For example, when the wording of the Ten Commandments in Exodus 20 is the same as in Deuteronomy 5, we need to show that in Hakka too. The translation team estimates it will take us at least another three years to correct and improve their draft in order to finalize the whole Hakka Old Testament.

I also serve as one of several Old Testament editors for the BST's Mandarin Chinese Study Bible (CSB). The editorial group has found it challenging to decide how much and what kind of interpretive information to include in biblical book introductions and in detailed notes on chapters and verses. Another challenge is how best to pose personal reflection questions and small group study questions for future readers who may live in Taiwan, China or Chinese communities worldwide. In 2005, we composed, edited and finalized study notes for the books of Ruth, Jonah and Joel. We also began work on Genesis and Samuel. The BST would like to speed up the project, but given the shortage of labourers and the need for careful scholarship and wise judicious interpretations, this project will probably continue for many more years.

During my three trips to Taiwan in 2005, I also visited and preached in 12 Hakka churches and at a special Hakka outreach service in Chang-hua Christian Hospital. All these visits were arranged by the Hakka mission committee of the PCT. On many of these occasions, I joined the local Hakka ministers and elders for pastoral visits to church members who were sick at home or in hospital. One evening in southern Taiwan, I sang a traditional Hakka mountain song with gospel lyrics at an evangelistic music and cultural event which was attended by over 1,200 people, including some of Taiwan's political and cultural Hakka leaders. Whether in church or on other occasions, Hakka people are quick to mention how a foreigner like me, who can speak or sing in Hakka, adds greater prestige to their language and gives Hakka people, who often

suffer from a minority mindset, a greater sense of self-worth. Through these small attempts to identify with Hakka people and care for them, their language and their culture, one hopes that more Hakka people will come to experience God's grace and love as revealed through the incarnation, life, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ.

In March 2005 it was my privilege to attend the PCT's 50th General Assembly and to bring greetings on behalf of the Moderator and congregations of The Presbyterian Church in Canada. I enjoyed meeting many old friends whom I knew during the 12 years my family and I lived in Taiwan. It was also good to meet many of the church leaders who had visited Canada and the denomination in 2004 for the dedication of the statue of The Rev. Dr. George Leslie Mackay. The General Assembly was filled with many special moments, such as: joyful worship services in beautiful mixtures of aboriginal, Taiwanese and Hakka cultures and languages; a recognition service for God's faithful servant (and my Hakka friend for over 20 years), The Rev. William Lo Yung-kong, General Secretary of the PCT on his retirement; and exciting reports from six regional groups who were preparing for the PCT's 140th anniversary celebrations held June 2-5. Through the reports and business of the Assembly, I was impressed and challenged by the PCT's commitment to the holistic work of evangelism, church growth, spiritual renewal, teaching, healing, various cross-cultural ministries and many areas of active life-giving social concern. The PCT maintains a strong prophetic witness for peace in a regional context where China daily points over 750 missiles at Taiwan threatening her 23 million people if they should ever choose Taiwan independence from China. The PCT also seeks justice in a worldwide context where Taiwan is still, regrettably, excluded from the United Nations and the World Health Organization.

During the months I worked in Canada, most days were spent in my study in front of a computer surrounded by various Bibles and biblical commentaries preparing for my next visit to Taiwan. Much time must be spent carefully reading and comparing every word in the Hebrew Old Testament with the Hakka draft translation in order to improve the draft, or doing careful editorial work to prepare or revise study notes for the Mandarin Chinese Study Bible. Using special computer programs, I can save and share my revisions or suggestions via e-mail and/or during my next face-to-face visit in Taiwan. The work of Bible translation requires study, discipline and prayer. I am also inspired by the enthusiasm and dedication of two Hakka elders on our team, both retired school teachers 86 years old.

I thank God for the vision and support of leaders in the denomination, the PCT and the BST, for allowing me to share my experience in the field of Bible translation with our partners in Taiwan. I also want to thank all the congregations whose gifts to *Presbyterians Sharing...* make it possible for Hakka people in Taiwan to read and study God's Word in their own language so they can be more effective witnesses for Jesus Christ and share the good news of God's kingdom.

The Rev. Dr. Michael Tai, Professor, Chungshan Medical University, Taichung, Taiwan: With the rapid development of biomedical technology, the issues in bioethics have become one of the popular discussion topics here in Taiwan, not only within the medical field, but also in church circles. Being a person teaching bioethics and medical humanities, I received many invitations from hospitals, schools and Christian churches to speak on the current biotechnological issues. Stem cell research is one of the topics that many Christians are interested to hear about. Changhua Christian Hospital and Tainan Theological College jointly sponsored a conference on Christian Response to Rapid Development of Biotechnology in June 2005. I was invited as keynote speaker for the occasion and was surprised to see many ministers from local parishes as well as Christian health professionals attending. One pastor told me that he has many inquiries from his parishioners in regards to the trials of new medical technology to treat terminal illness, and that he is not well versed to answer. He was very pleased that he came and learned many things he did not know before.

The Chang Jung Christian University, established by the Presbyterian Church in Taiwan, also invited me to speak to its nursing faculty members and students. Many questions were asked during the discussion. Everyone realizes that this new biotechnology will not only bring potential to future medicine, it will also pose many questions to traditional Christian faith.

The Ministry of Health of Taiwan has invited many scholars and health professionals to come up with regulations to guide the stem cell research here. The Catholic representative has strongly

opposed the rush of plunging into the research as he insisted that sanctity of life must be respected. Since life begins from conception, how can humans play with God's creation? The Protestant churches in Taiwan seem to be more neutral in this issue but I am sure that they will spend time to discuss the bioethical issues in the coming years.

Since my coming to Taiwan, I have been commissioned by the Ministry of Education to chair a committee to compile a bioethical textbook for medical students. I am pleased to report that I have completed two textbooks. One of them has already been in its second edition. The Medical Education Committee of the Ministry of Education has already talked about a third book on health professionals' social responsibility. If my time allows, I will continue to serve in my spare time.

Teaching is my main ministry here but I never forget that I am here to spread the gospel. Thus I have spent time with students as well as faculty members to discuss faith matters. The faculty members' Christian fellowship group is still going but we have reduced our meeting times due to the heavy workload of most teachers. A few still gather together for prayer every Wednesday morning. Student Christian fellowship groups are still going well. There are two groups within my university; one is Presbyterian and the other an evangelical group. I encouraged them to hold at least one joint meeting together to share Christian witness. These two groups, however, don't seem to get along too well. I will try to serve as a bridge to bring them together.

The minister serving Presbyterian University Student Centre has accepted a call and will move to a parish church in the new year. Fortunately, his parish is just a few miles away from the city of Taichung where I reside and where more than ten universities are located. The Rev. Chen is a kind person who has devoted almost 20 years to student ministry. He promised that he would still do whatever he can to help. I am sure some students will start attending his church. That will be a good thing since not every student here chooses a home church to attend regularly on Sunday.

My classes at the university are going well. I teach mostly bioethics and medical humanities such as medical psychology, medicine and society, death and dying. I also offered philosophy of religion and the meaning of life. In the latter class, I introduced the early missionaries to Taiwan such as George Leslie Mackay who established the well-known Mackay Memorial Hospital in Taipei, Dr. David Landsborough, a Scottish Presbyterian missionary who established Changhua Christian Hospital in central Taiwan, and Dr. James Maxwell, the first medical missionary from Scotland who established Sin Lau Christian Hospital in Tainan. I also included many others such as Albert Schweitzer, Mother Teresa, etc. I asked students why were these health professionals willing to sacrifice their own lives, give up good lives in their civilized homeland and come to Taiwan, this under-developed land to serve strangers? Students could not understand but eventually they all came up with a good answer that it was because they were Christians. Christians will spread love and actually give their love, even to strangers. I think this course is a powerful way to share the Christian message that helps students to learn that life is not to gain but to share and give, just like Jesus gave His life for our sake.

I am pleased to report that my book on death and dying (in Chinese) has been published in Taiwan and is used as a textbook in many schools. Discussing this taboo issue in Taiwan is brave, yet the time is ripe that people be invited to consider it. I mention in the book that a Christian faith helps reduce the anxiety of facing the inescapable destiny of death because a Christian knows that eternal life is promised for those who believe in the Son of God who conquered the sting of death by His power of resurrection.

I must mention that I am most grateful for the many cards, letters and prayers, especially on my birthday and on Christmas from many women's groups/WMS/Sunday schools. My apology that I failed to respond but my heart sings to you and praises our Lord Jesus Christ that through your prayers, concern and encouragements, I have received much strength to carry on with my heavy load of ministry. You are an inspiration and support. Thanks be to God.

EUROPE

Brian Johnston, English and Music Teacher, Theological Seminary of the Hungarian Reformed Church, Romania: Another year filled with a variety of activities and promises for the future has passed. I continued my work in two secondary schools. Basically, I provide

supplementary classes to help the student advance in their verbal skills. It was rewarding that their results in the state exams were quite good.

Last year, for the first time in 11 years, I spent the Easter holidays in Canada and I was indeed personally enriched by attending wonderful services on Palm Sunday, Good Friday and Easter Sunday. It was a time for spiritual refreshment and I really benefited from this.

In May I organized a special vocal concert. Anyone could see that the choir was making good progress and the members felt that they had achieved their best results ever.

We usually plan an Opera Gala in November but it had to be postponed this year due to major renovations in our sanctuary that took much longer than expected. However, with a little prayer the work suddenly sped up and we were able to produce a successful gala on December 8th. My students were so anxious to have this event that they didn't allow me to lose faith. We continue to reach more and more people from the community and on this occasion we even had many professional musicians in the audience.

Plans began to unfold for a second Canadian choir tour which will take place in the fall of 2006 and will involve this time, besides Ontario, a visit to all four Maritime provinces.

I decided not to accept any first year students in my choir in order to keep the numbers down for the proposed tour. However, I have formed a mini first year choir of nine voices and once again we have been blessed with a talented lot. We are now able to purchase a portable piano which will be useful when we travel to places where there are not adequate instruments.

As we look forward to the upcoming Canadian tour and as we think of all the new personal connections that will be made, may we remember the words of Paul as he writes to the Romans.

“I so want to be there to deliver God's gift in person and watch you grow stronger right before my eyes.” Amen.

Mary Gorombey, Kolozsvar (Cluj), Romania: In my second year in Romania, after having become familiar with the three organizations with which I am working, I was able to gain a greater sense of where I fit into the organizations and I felt I could contribute in a more substantial way.

Bishop's Office Library of Inland Mission: Steps were taken last year to acquire cataloguing software for the library. This is a long process that is still pending because the library is waiting for the needed grants. In the meantime, there was no work for me there. I decided to divide my time between Bonus Pastor Foundation and Koinonia Publishers. It was agreed that the library would call me when the grants had come through and there was work to be done. As of yet, I have not heard from them.

Koinonia Publishers: In the early half of the year I helped Koinonia complete a catalogue of our works in English. This consisted of collecting the images (book covers), translating blurbs and putting it all together in an aesthetically pleasing format. Following this, I assisted with creating materials for the web site. The web site was launched and is currently available at www.koinonia.ro; an English site is currently under development.

Koinonia was present at a youth evangelization conference in the village of Tenke. I assisted with book sales for the entire event from Thursday to Sunday afternoon. I was able to meet with the young people who read our books and are interested, not only in popular Christian works, but also biographical works about the fathers of their own unique Christian tradition.

Between events, I assisted in translating various promotional materials (brochures, leaflets etc.), letters and materials for grant proposals.

In the fall, Koinonia continued to be present at various conferences and events. Among the top three were the annual pastors' conference, the National Book Fair in Marosvasarhely (Tirgu Mures) and the Christmas book fair in Kolozsvar (Cluj).

Koinonia seeks to make its books available to the Romanian-speaking population as well. Prior to Christmas we initiated a campaign whereby we were able to include a mail-order flyer in the

fall issues of Romanian evangelical magazines. This received a tremendous response and we were able to share our books with the Romanian-speaking population.

All in all it was a busy, enjoyable year. I have really come to know and like my colleagues. The environment is one that is professional, yet haphazard. I have become good friends with the younger editors. This is a great blessing.

Bonus Pastor Foundation: Immediately after returning from holidays in January, I was plunged into my work. Preparations for the dedication ceremony of the Drug Therapy Centre in the village of Ozd had begun before I left. By the time I returned, preparations were in full swing.

I regularly attended the support group for the recovered and recovering alcoholics. Occasionally I was asked by colleagues to lead a meeting.

When March arrived, preparations for the opening ceremonies intensified. We were expecting to receive 500 people at the ceremony. My task was to take care of foreign guests. I met people at the train station at all hours, arranged last minute transportation to Cluj for all the foreign guests, and organized a dinner for 50 people.

It was in early March that the web site for Bonus Pastor was redesigned. I had a leading role in this venture. The site can be found at www.bonuspastor.ro.

The executive director, Balazs Csiszer, resigned April 1, and in May we welcomed Sandor Magdo as the new director.

A large part of the organization's work is with the children of alcoholics and addicts, hoping to break the cycle of addiction by sharing the gospel with these children, demonstrating love and giving them a safe place to be for several days. In June, Bonus Pastor considered cancelling all of its children's camps (it normally operated four) due to lack of funds. My colleague, Paul Jansen, and I convinced our colleagues not to cancel them. The operation of the camp for teens was handed over to a Christian youth club. However, we were able to organize a camp for children from 8-12 and one for 13-15 year olds because of the support of our friends and supporters from abroad.

We specifically took children who live in families affected by addiction. They are children who otherwise would not have a chance to go to summer camp. Those who could afford it, paid a nominal fee (the fee is not enough to cover operational costs) and those who could not pay were partially or completely subsidized. We were blessed to have been able to rent the Outward Bound Romania camp site. The camp offered activities that allowed these kids to test their limits, exhibit trust and develop self-confidence. The topic of this year's camp was the radical person of Jesus. Our daily devotions focussed on Jesus, his person. We also featured testimonies by older teens and some older adults.

The second camp was for younger children between 8-12 years old. I enlisted the help of older teens as junior helpers. They were able to take care of the little duties with the children (e.g., reading to them at night). I added a consistent daily schedule. Lastly, we were able to take the children swimming which they don't often get a chance to do. At the campfire we carried on the tradition of telling the children the stories of missionaries. I was amazed at how the children loved these stories.

The last camp was one held in the village of Ozd. It was a Vacation Bible School for the local kids. Alex MacLeod came with a group of university students and young adults from Knox Spadina in Toronto and we did this together with them. We had 45-50 children come every day for one week. We had organized activities with them in the morning, gave them a hot lunch and then sent them home. In the later afternoon we organized optional games. Most came back in the afternoon.

In early July, Bonus Pastor welcomed the Youth in Mission (YIM) group to Ozd. We operate a dairy farm in Ozd, the income of which will be used to support the Drug Therapy Centre. The YIM group helped construct stalls for new cows, knock down walls to create an office in the barn and prepare some corn for the cows. It was great to have the group here.

In the fall, the wife of a recovered alcoholic and I formed a group for wives/loved ones of alcoholics. There was a need to gather together these women (some of whom are in abusive

relationships) and give them a chance to talk and share. It is much more difficult to do this in a mixed male/female group. This group continued to meet monthly.

I've been blessed with a great community in Cluj. The advantage of being able to speak Hungarian has enabled me to make good friends in the Reformed Christian community here. I've also been able to become good friends with other missionaries, the majority of whom are here with the Presbyterian Church in Ireland. I try to keep a healthy balance of fellowship with local friends and foreign friends.

Steve Ross, Reformed Church of Sub-Carpathian Ukraine and PWS&D Seed Grains Project, Ukraine: Working in Eastern Europe has taught me that, whether we like it or not, politics influences our day to day lives. Sometimes I think we become indifferent to how politics works, and how it can affect our individual attitudes. We are fortunate in Canada to have had a relatively long period of political stability. This stability has allowed Canadians to live in comfort. Unfortunately, the wonderful situation that we so often take for granted is not a global phenomenon. Ukraine is an example of one of those many countries that finds itself in turmoil and insecurity. Politics has not been kind to Ukraine, with decades of ideological regimes, corruption and uncertainty. This volatile country went through another one of its political changes in late 2004 when Ukrainians took to the streets to protest a corrupt election result and support the real winner. The past year in Ukraine began with its citizens' skeptical hope of Viktor Yushenko and the birth of democracy; however, it ended with most Ukrainians unconvinced that their country had been saved. Corruption lingers and relations with neighbouring Russia are disintegrating.

I was one of the most hopeful people in Ukraine when Yushenko was finally sworn in as president. I saw the events and possibilities through my naïve North American eyes. I thought this was finally the moment for the country to make a quick turn around, just as most of us thought the countries of the Soviet Union would be fine after the fall of communism. As time goes on, it has become apparent that democracy and stability are still future dreams for this area of the world. There are some things that are strikingly better in the Trans-Carpathian region, where The Presbyterian Church in Canada (PCC) has been working. For example, there are less corrupt police standing on the side of the road looking for bribes, many crooked local officials were fired and westerners no longer need superfluous visas. However, the reality is that the corrupt police have to be more discreet about their criminal dealings, but continue to supplement their meagre incomes by coercing the poor citizens, whom they are supposedly to protect, to give bribes. The local officials that were fired were replaced by fresh staff, who unfortunately seem to be as equally corrupt and undemocratic. As for the bureaucratic visas that are finally no longer necessary, we are quite aware that all it would take is for a more Soviet minded leader to come along to reinstate the necessity for visas. Things can change quickly here; however, some things like corruption and backwardness in leadership never seem to change.

The one great thing that has come from the Orange Revolution has been that it has empowered people in Ukraine and beyond. Because of dirty politics and stifling bureaucracy, citizens of former communist countries often feel helpless. The Orange Revolution's greatest legacy is that people have seen that they can make a difference. Perhaps this is the first step in creating democracy in Eastern Europe. People must realize that together they have the ability to stand up for what is right. This past year has proven that some things can change for the better. The question is whether the people are strong enough to resist the strength and deceitfulness of the former communist regime. The former regime has had close to 100 years to create and practice its objectives. The new, more democratic portion of the society is still learning and going through growing pains.

Even with a new government, some things have not changed overnight in the Trans-Carpathian region of Ukraine. The Presbyterian Church in Canada's work continues. I have been a part of this mission for three and a half years (since the summer of 2002), but this year was different for me because of the arrival of Sonya Henderson (arriving in August 2004), Amanda Henderson (Presbyterian volunteer from Nova Scotia) and Eric Hoeksma (an American volunteer from Michigan). As we were all young mission workers in the area, we had a lot in common. We made a good team and in the meantime had lots of fun together. As one could imagine, our line of work leads us to many surreal, adventurous and sometimes just plain funny moments. I really enjoyed having them there so we could share all of our stories with each other. A few of the

highlights from my work in 2005 are the Youth in Mission summer trip, the Gypsy mission and the conclusion of the Canadian Food Grains Bank (CFGB) wheat project.

For the second consecutive year, a Youth in Mission (YIM) trip was organized for Romania, Hungary and Ukraine. The goal of the YIM trips is to give participants the chance to taste mission work in a short-term experience. This Eastern Europe trip is specifically designed to educate participants about the work of the Hungarian Reformed Church (a partner church) in the region. We had six great participants this year. Thanks to the patience, devotion and hard work of Sarah, Shauna, Kendra, Rachel, Claire and Ian, the three and a half weeks in July were a success. After a few days in Budapest, the participants headed to Ozd, Romania to work with Mary Gorombey (Presbyterian Church in Canada missionary) and the Bonus Pastor Foundation in the building of a dairy farm that will support and be used by residents of an alcoholic rehabilitation centre. The group then traveled to Trans-Carpathian Ukraine to work in a vacation Bible school for impoverished Gypsy children. The last week was spent in Peterfalva, Ukraine helping in the construction of a Reformed Church high school. The weather co-operated in the Vacation Bible School (not too hot), but the weather was scorching at the construction site in Peterfalva. I was always impressed by this group's commitment. They did not come to complain; they came to work and help.

The Gypsy mission still continues to grow in Trans-Carpathia. However, this mission is not without its problems. The Gypsy culture and the Hungarian culture have lived side by side for centuries. Trust, unfortunately, has never been part of that relationship. Although there are Hungarian Christians and Gypsy Christians working together, nonetheless sometimes cultures clash. The mood in a congregation can change quickly. When Hajni, my then fiancé, and I went home to Canada for Christmas in 2004 we were running a Sunday school program for the Gypsy congregation in Beregszasz. When we returned to the Gypsy ghetto in 2005 we realized that the church was closed because the Gypsies and the Hungarian missionaries had a dispute resulting in the disintegration of the congregation. It became apparent that the situation was beyond our control and help. Although the end of the Beregszasz Gypsy congregation was demoralizing, I tried to find other possibilities to help with the Gypsy mission. This has led me to the work of the Kupas family in Nagydobrony, Ukraine. They are the originators of the Gypsy mission in Ukraine and I can assist them with the use of my mini-van to help import goods from Hungary and transport woven baskets to Budapest. I have even helped in the collection of wicker in order to make the baskets. We sell these items in Budapest for a better price than can be received in Ukraine; therefore, giving a greater financial support to the Gypsy families who make the baskets.

The years 2003 and 2004 were the years of distribution for the CFGB wheat project in Trans-Carpathia. Last year we attempted to wrap up the project. The harvest of 2004 was a good one, so we have had a difficult time trying to find buyers for the remaining seed in the project, in order to pay our remaining costs and support the local mission farms of the Hungarian Reformed Church in Trans-Carpathia. At the end of the year we finally succeeded. This process of closing up the project has taken much longer than expected. Throughout the year we have also gathered and began to process the data that we have received from the beneficiaries of the project. This data is important because it will show how successful the project was in helping the lives of its beneficiaries. This project is one of the first of its kind in the region, also making the data valuable for future agricultural humanitarian projects.

Personally, the most wonderful event of 2005 was my marriage to Hajni. We met in 2001 when I came to Hungary and Romania with a Youth in Mission trip. When I came back to the region in 2002 as a missionary, Hajni picked me up at the airport in Budapest and we have been together ever since. If someone had told me that this experience as a missionary would give me so many experiences, including a wife, I would have never believed it. I have a half year remaining in my contract and then Hajni and I will begin our life together in Canada and Hungary. I am so appreciative to the church for having a chance to come to Ukraine to help and to learn. I hope everyone will pray for the people, and especially the leaders, of Ukraine so that they may grow into a just and free country.

MACLEAN ESTATE COMMITTEE

To the Venerable, the 132nd General Assembly:

The Maclean Estate Committee was established by The Presbyterian Church in Canada to oversee the 250 acres of beautiful woodlands and rolling fields, which was bequeathed to the church by J.B. Maclean in 1950. For twenty-five years the land was leased to local farmers and then in 1975 its ministry as a year round retreat centre began. This past year we celebrated the 30th Anniversary of Crieff Hills.

Today Crieff Hills is a modern retreat and conference centre owned and operated by The Presbyterian Church in Canada. We are committed to serving the needs of congregations and individuals in offering facilities or on-site programs that will provide an experience of Christian community in a “setting apart”, encourage personal spiritual growth, equip people for service within congregations, committees and the world, develop leadership skills and build an awareness of creation in praise of the Creator.

In fulfilling its purpose, Crieff Hills Community offers educational and development courses, spiritual growth programs and personal retreat opportunities. The facilities and accommodations are available not only to church related groups (Presbyterian and other denominations), but also to government, service organizations, educational institutions and commercial establishments.

The Maclean Estate Committee is responsible for the overall operation of the facility as well as the programs, staff and property. We do all this through the managing director, Lawrence Pentelow and the excellent, committed Crieff Hills staff. Lawrence has just completed his third year as managing director, and we have found that his leadership and skills are greatly enhancing the various aspects of ministry at Crieff.

The staff of Crieff Hills Community focuses on a theme each year. In 2006 the focus is on reducing the environmental impact or our “footprint”. The biggest challenge is to implement a “reducing” strategy and continue to meet the expectations of our guests for hospitality. We have cut our lighting based electrical consumption by close to 50% with the replacement of more than half of our incandescent lights with low wattage florescent bulbs. This will continue in 2006. An organic vegetable garden and conscious purchase of food products that “travel less” to arrive at our door are a few ways we are looking at reducing.

A continuing project in 2006 is the installation of our new water system. An adjustment in government regulations in 2005 has given us the latitude to complete this project over a few years allowing us to continue to raise funds for the installation. This year we have also ensured the implementation of Leading with Care.

Our program partnerships continue to grow. We work with local community churches, individuals offering events in spiritual enrichment as well as our annual events including the Fall BBQ and Christmas at Crieff. This year, we had the Arkell United Church join Duff’s Presbyterian, Mount Carmel-Zion United and Knox Presbyterian (Crieff) congregations here at Crieff Hills Community as we offered “A Living Bethlehem” to the community. It was a cold, clear night and again a wonderful experience for the leadership as well as the visitors.

We are delighted that more Presbyterians are making Crieff the “centre of choice” for their retreats and meetings and we are pleased to host many regional and national Presbyterian events such as the Assembly Council, the Life and Mission Agency, Canada Ministries, Ministry and Church Vocations Guidance Conferences, and the Women’s Missionary Society.

The continued growth of some larger events in the summer has allowed us to make better use of the facility during the summer. We are pleased to host the Caribbean and North American Council for Missions Conference for a week this October.

It is wonderful that after 30 years of operation we are able to say that our busy season starts in mid January and runs to early December. We receive approximately 15,000 guests per year on the property. On overnight retreats, we have around 10,000 visitors staying an average of two nights each and another 5,000 arrive for one day meetings.

This coming year will be a time to look at needs we have been unable to address. A few of the specific needs we are not always able to meet are for mid sized groups requiring lodge facilities and meals, very small groups or individuals looking for reflective and silent time away as well as day meetings - especially on Saturdays. As we set a vision for the future, we will be looking at creating additional space to meet some of those requirements.

The committee is working hard to ensure that Crieff Hills continues to grow as it strives to serve Presbyterians, the greater church community, families and other groups. Please keep up on events and happenings at Crieff Hills Community on the web at www.crieffhills.com. We also offer a newsletter by mail and welcome you to add you name to the list by calling 800-884-1525.

Recommendation No. 1 (adopted, p. 35)

That congregations and presbyteries located within reasonable distance be encouraged to promote the programs and the facilities at Crieff Hills Community as the preferred location for seminars, retreats and conferences.

Recommendation No. 2 (adopted, p. 35)

That congregations consider Crieff Hills Community as the place to reflect on their ministries, their vision and their goals as they prepare for and celebrate the Year of the Sabbath.

Recommendation No. 3 (adopted, p. 35)

That Presbyterians recommend the facilities at Crieff Hills Community to others as a site for conferences and retreats.

Linda Ashfield
Convener

Lawrence Pentelow
Managing Director

NOMINATIONS - 2006

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The Rev. Morgan T.S. Wong	Montreal
Mr. Bruce Yeates	Westminster

PENSION AND BENEFITS BOARD

To the Venerable, the 132nd General Assembly:

CHANGES IN THE STATUS OF MEMBERS OF THE PENSION PLAN

Applications to Receive Pension Benefits

2005

May	The Rev. Elizabeth A.M. Forrester The Rev. Barry Luxon The Rev. Dr. Alan M. McPherson	August	The Rev. Donald G. Wilkinson The Rev. Venus Bibawi The Rev. Bruce Cossar
June	The Rev. Diane V. Beach The Rev. Roderick A. Ferguson	September	The Rev. J. Ross H. Davidson The Rev. G. Dennis Freeman
July	The Rev. Robert Martin The Rev. Dr. Calvin A. Pater The Rev. Gerald E. Sarcen	October	The Rev. J.P. Ian Morrison The Rev. Barbara A. Young Mr. Brian Malcolm
August	The Rev. Dr. Larry K. Lin The Rev. Dr. Robert R. Robinson The Rev. Robert A. Syme	December	Mrs. A. Diane Osborne The Rev. Marion F. Schaffer

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January	The Rev. Keith E. Boyer The Rev. David D. Clements The Rev. Dr. A. Donald MacLeod	March	The Rev. Cassandra H.J. Wessel The Rev. Dr. George Lam
Feb.	The Rev. Helen W. Hartai	April	The Rev. John Ferrier

Pensioners Deceased

2005

Feb. 8	Mrs. Esther Inglis	July 13	Mrs. Frances Morrison
Feb. 16	Mrs. Sarolta Seress	July 24	Mr. James Orville Forrester
Feb. 17	The Rev. Paul Mezo	Aug. 26	Miss Athalie H.M. Read
Feb. 24	The Rev. Dr. Csaba A. Baksa	Sept. 11	Mrs. Pauline Farris
Mar. 16	Mrs. Yew Fin Hu	Sept. 25	Mrs. Afina Rienks
Apr. 1	Mrs. Sheila Kathleen Mabb	Oct. 1	Mrs. Agnes M. Aicken
Apr. 6	Mrs. Margaret Henderson	Oct. 23	Mrs. Ruby Logan-Vencta
May 9	The Rev. Ivan Dambrowitz	Oct. 30	Mrs. Edith Mawhinney
May 13	Mrs. Mary McGown	Nov. 18	Mr. Charles Manahan
June 3	Mrs. Marjorie Dewar	Nov. 26	Mrs. Anne Doig
June 10	The Rev. Peter D. Mellegers	Dec. 5	Mrs. Evelyn Clifton
July 3	The Rev. Dr. Graeme E. Duncan	Dec. 10	Mrs. Catherine McIntosh
July 10	Mrs. Eveline McLarnon		

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Jan. 3	The Rev. A. Ross MacKay	Jan. 17	The Rev. Howard L. Shantz
Jan. 4	Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Robinson	Jan. 20	The Rev. Dr. Wallace MacKinnon
Jan. 9	The Rev. Lee S. Donahue	Feb. 2	The Rev. Charles Stobie
Jan. 12	Mrs. Gwladwen Herbison	Feb. 7	The Rev. William J. Nesbitt
Jan. 16	The Rev. Gordon Bannerman	Feb. 23	The Rev. Allison J. Ramsay
Jan. 16	Mrs. Leila MacInnes		

Active Members Deceased

2005

Sept. 28	The Rev. D'Arcy Wm. Lade
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Jan. 4	The Rev. Duncan Kennedy
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Recommendation No. 1 (adopted, p. 25)

That the action of the Pension and Benefits Board in approving applications for pension benefits be sustained.

COST OF LIVING INCREASE

The Pension and Benefits Board seeks to enhance the incomes of pensioners by providing cost of living increases in pensions whenever possible. In 2004, the General Assembly provided authorization to the board to do so in any year until 2008 "provided adequate surplus is available". No such increase has been provided since 2001.

Eckler Partners Ltd., actuaries for the pension fund, are preparing an actuarial report on the pension plan as at December 31, 2005. In a preliminary progress report, the board received the disappointing advice that a deficit should be anticipated and not a surplus. This is mainly because the actuaries are using more contemporary mortality tables which recognize that people are living longer now than before. A definitive report is expected before the April meeting of the board, after which the board will update the General Assembly, see p. 472-85.

PAYMENT OF HEALTH AND DENTAL PLAN PREMIUMS DURING A VACANCY

At the inception of the Health and Dental Plan in 1986, congregations were required to continue to pay premiums regardless of whether the insured position was filled or vacant. This policy was changed in 1988 to allow a congregation which had a vacancy for more than twelve months to be excused from paying any further premiums until the position was filled. The board is conscious that the requirement to continue to pay premiums during a vacancy represents a heavy burden, particularly for a congregation which is experiencing financial hardship. On the other hand, the board is aware that the loss of premium payments into the plan will ultimately result in some increase in the amount of the premium.

The board is proposing that, effective July 1, 2006, a congregation be required to pay the premiums for the Health and Dental Plan for only the first six months of a vacancy. Further, the board is proposing to review this matter on an annual basis. The resulting loss of revenue is expected to be in the order of \$105,000 or about 2.2% of the total benefit plan premiums.

Recommendation No. 2 (adopted, p. 25)

That the requirement for a congregation to continue to pay Health and Dental Plan premiums during a vacancy period be limited to the first six months of the vacancy, and that the Pension and Benefits Board review this matter on an annual basis.

IMPROVED COMMUNICATION

The board is endeavouring to increase members' understanding of the pension and group benefit programs by making information available as conveniently as possible. Printed booklets are available on request describing the pension plan, the group benefit plans administered by Sun Life Financial, and the Maternity and Parental Leave program. A brochure describing the terms of support for the pensions of doctoral students will be distributed to presbyteries shortly. Contact is distributed to retirees periodically to update them about the pension and benefit plans.

All these publications are also available on the church's website, along with the Constitution of the Pension Plan, blank Sun Life claim forms, and information needed by congregational treasurers for payroll administration. Efforts are being made to make the website into a comprehensive, user-friendly source of information about the pension and group benefit plans.

IMPORTANCE OF FINANCIAL PLANNING FOR RETIREMENT

The board wishes to convey a message of advice to all active members of the pension plan that they should consider carefully the financial support that they will need during retirement. One's standard of living in retirement is a personal matter for individuals to arrange for themselves. They should know what is available from government sources, and from the church pension plan. In addition, they should consider their need for further financial resources, obtain sound financial advice, and follow a program of orderly retirement saving from an age as early in their careers as possible.

OTHER MATTERS

Different interpretations have been suggested concerning the requirement to top up Employment Insurance benefits paid during maternity and parental leave. One interpretation contends that the top-up paid from the Health and Dental Plan should apply to stipend plus housing allowance; the other interpretation is that the top-up applies to stipend only and does not apply to housing

allowance. The board has undertaken a review to consider whether the present policy is fair and just to all concerned and expects to report to a future Assembly on this matter.

There are no changes to report in any provincial pension legislation during the year.

The board had its regular meetings in October and February, and expects to meet again in April. Sub-committees held additional meetings and there were many consultations by e-mail and telephone.

The staff in the Pension and Benefits Office work as a very fine team. The members of the team are Judy Haas, Senior Administrator; Nicole Jeffrey, Administrator; Olive Clarke, Pension and Benefits Clerk and Catherine Watt-Roberts, ably filling in during the maternity leave of Liane Maki, Pension and Benefits Clerk. Judy Haas and Nicole Jeffrey have now completed their studies for certification in pension administration, and are carrying on to obtain certification in employee benefits administration, all at Humber College.

The Rev. Dr. Ralph Kendall and Mr. William Sneddon will be leaving the board this year having completed two successive three-year terms as members. The board expresses gratitude to the two members for their diligent and sensitive contributions to the work of the board and its various subcommittees.

MINUTE OF APPRECIATION

The Rev. Dr. J.J. Harrold Morris

The Pension and Benefits Board requires members with a variety of gifts. Some bring to it experience of a highly technical nature, as actuaries, benefits administrators, accountants and financial planners. Others, such as ministers, diaconal ministers or retirees bring the perspective of those who both contribute substantially to the plan and benefit from the results of its sound management.

It requires something more. It requires a catalyst to make things happen. As convener of the board for the past several years, Harrold Morris was just such a catalyst. Before serving as convener, Harrold chaired the Personnel Committee. This was during a time when many changes in staff were taking place, and new personnel were requiring specialized training in order to cope both with changes in government requirements and the adjustment to a computer system designed specially for the complexities of our pension plan. In addition, a downturn in the market was causing a worrisome shadow over all pension plans.

Harrold, through his time on both the Personnel Committee and as convener of the Pension and Benefits Board, used his knowledge of the church gained over many years in pastoral ministry and work at the national level, together with his skill as a people person to bring the board to its present happy state. His legacy is a highly qualified and dedicated staff, well equipped to handle a complex pension and benefits plan, a plan where errors and inconsistencies that have crept in over the years have all been addressed and resolved, and the soundness of the plan to provide benefits to members and retirees for many years to come has been affirmed. Thank you, Harrold.

SUPPLEMENTARY REPORT

OVERTURE NO. 1, 2006 (p. 517)

Re: Funding for pensions and increasing pension amount to members

OVERTURE NO. 2, 2006 (p. 517-18)

Re: Providing cost of living increases to pensioners

The prayers of both Overture Nos. 1 and 2, 2006 are similar, i.e., that additional money be contributed to the pension plan so that cost of living increases may be paid. In Overture No. 1, 2006 the framers of it would have 10% or more of undesignated bequests, along with modestly increased contributions from professional church workers, directed into the pension plan. In Overture No. 2, 2006, up to 20% of undesignated bequests along with surplus funds from the general account would be so directed.

The Pension and Benefits Board would very much like to be in the position to pay cost of living increases to retired members. Unfortunately, they can only do so if adequate surplus is available. The existence of a surplus is determined by an actuarial study, such as the study

printed in the 2003 A&P, pages 516 to 520. Factors that are considered in determining whether the plan is in surplus or deficit include the composition of the membership of the plan (both in age and gender), the expected duration of members' lifetimes, the rate of increases in stipends and salaries, the rate of increases in contributions from congregations, the effect of the periodic changes made in the Constitution of the Plan and the value of the accumulated assets set aside in the pension fund.

Provincial regulatory bodies are supplied with annual reports which they scrutinize for compliance with their requirements.

Additional contributions to the pension fund beyond those mandated in the Constitution, for the purpose of building a surplus, would be welcomed by the board. Substantial amounts would be needed because about \$1 million is required to finance a 1% cost of living increase.

Modest increases in contributions by active members of the pension plan, as proposed by the framers of Overture No. 1, 2006 would certainly be helpful in building a surplus in the plan. However, some members might find that their financial advisors would recommend a preference for making contributions to their RRSPs instead.

Regardless of possible cost of living increases, members of the pension plan who are suspected of experiencing considerable hardship due to the decrease in their standard of living should be referred to the organizations within the church that can help them, such as the Benevolence Committee and for those not yet retired, The Norman M. Paterson Fund for Ministerial Assistance.

Recommendation No. 3 (amended and referred back, p. 25)
That the above be the response to Overture Nos. 1 and 2, 2006.

OVERTURE NO. 4, 2006 (p. 518)

Re: Pension and Benefits Board to pay costs of health and dental coverage for pensioners

Overture No. 4, 2006 wishes for all retired members of the pension plan to receive health and dental coverage, with the cost paid by the Pension and Benefits Board. The overture does not say where the Pension and Benefits Board should find the money to pay this cost which it is estimated would exceed \$1.5 million annually.

All of the money presently administered by the Pension and Benefits Board is already earmarked for specific purposes. Money in the pension fund is earmarked entirely for the pension plan. The group benefits which the Pension and Benefits Board provides to non-retired members are funded by the contributions of congregations and employers, which are earmarked exclusively for that purpose.

There are over 800 retired members in the pension plan. About 300 of them purchase the health and dental coverage. Health and dental benefits of retired members are funded 90% by the retired members themselves and 10% by the active members' payments.

The Pension and Benefits Board thinks that it is unlikely that there would be a willing source of additional funding at this time for the costs of health and dental coverage for pensioners other than the members themselves.

Recommendation No. 4 (adopted, p. 25)
That the prayer of Overture No. 4, 2006 be not granted.

OVERTURE NO. 6, 2006 (p. 519)

Re: Pension Plan and cost of living

The framers of Overture No. 6, 2006 would have pension payments increased annually by the amount of the increase in the cost of living. Further, this would be retroactive to 2001 when the last cost of living increase was made. Effectively, the pension plan would become fully indexed for inflation.

Indexed pension plans are found more in the government sector of the Canadian economy than in the non-government sector. Governments have taxing powers that give them the ability to guarantee indexed pension increases. In the private sector, the tendency at present is for

employers to seek ways of reducing pension costs, and shifting the cost burden to the employees as much as possible.

Automatic pension increases, whether fully or partly indexed, were not contemplated in the pension plan as originally conceived and are not provided for in the Constitution. Pensions are envisaged as a continuing payment of a fixed dollar amount for one's lifetime, followed by a further continuing payment to a surviving spouse and dependent children, if any. It has been the practice of the Pension and Benefits Board to increase pensions to reflect cost of living increases in years when an adequate surplus is available. The existence of a surplus or deficit is determined by the plan's actuaries.

The framers of the overture are correct in pointing out the importance of an adequate return on the investments of the pension fund. We have been advised by the Trustee Board that the rate of return has met or exceeded the target level in each of the past four years. However, there are other factors that must also be considered in determining whether the plan is in surplus or deficit. These include the effect of changes in the composition of the membership of the plan (both in age and gender), in the expected duration of members' lifetimes, the rate of increases in stipends and salaries, the rate of increases in contributions from congregations (which are based on total income raised by the congregations and not on the ministers' stipends), as well as the effect of the periodic changes made in the Constitution of the Plan.

The suggestion that the benevolent funds of the church should be used to increase pensions is, unfortunately, not a solution. The amounts available from benevolent funds would be very little in comparison with the amounts needed to pay cost of living increases. About \$2 million per year would be needed to offset an annual 2% inflationary increase. This would call for all contributions to rise by half of the present amount, i.e., about \$1,700 per member and an equivalent amount for each congregation and employer.

Recommendation No. 5 (amended and referred back, p. 25)
That the prayer of Overture No. 6, 2006 be not granted.

COST OF LIVING INCREASE GRANTED

At the April 2006 meeting, the board received the actuarial report on the pension plan as at December 31, 2005 from Eckler Partners Ltd., actuaries for the pension fund. Their report is reproduced below, p. 472-85.

In accordance with the authorization provided by the General Assembly in 2004 (A&P 2004, p. 498, 34), the board resolved to apply a cost of living increase to pensions. Specifically, pensions which have been in course of payment for at least one year to retirees, spouses and children will be increased by 1.6% effective January 1, 2007.

Eric J. Reynolds
Convener

Judy Haas
Senior Administrator

ACTUARIAL REPORT TO THE PENSION BOARD ON THE PENSION PLAN OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA AS AT DECEMBER 31, 2005

INTRODUCTION

We were instructed to perform a valuation of the Pension Plan of The Presbyterian Church in Canada (the "Plan") as of December 31, 2005 in accordance with section 17.3 of the Constitution governing the Plan and in accordance with the requirements of the Pension Benefits Act of Ontario.

Our previous valuation was completed as of December 31, 2002.

The purposes of this report are:

- to review the financial position of the Plan as of December 31, 2005;
- to assess whether the contributions to the Plan, at the rates specified in the Constitution, are sufficient to meet the cost of benefits provided in the Constitution; and
- to provide the actuarial certifications required by Regulations under the Pension Benefits Act (Ontario) and the Income Tax Act (Canada).

HISTORY OF THE PLAN

The General Assembly of The Presbyterian Church in Canada adopted the present earnings-related pension plan on January 1, 1974, to provide pension and ancillary benefits for Plan members. The Plan was merged with the Retirement Fund for Church Employees effective January 1, 1987, and all the assets and liabilities under the Retirement Fund were transferred to and assumed by the Plan as of that date. The pension formula under the Plan was substantially revised effective January 1, 1990, and subsequently has been amended from time-to-time.

The 2003 General Assembly granted improvements to spouses' and children's benefits and approved the addition of a minimum pension to members who retired or terminated service in 1989. They also removed the option for members to make voluntary contributions. The treatment of members while on Maternity or Parental Leave was also updated to comply with applicable legislation. A clarification was made to the contributions required from members and employers for part-time members.

The 2004 General Assembly approved the removal of the option for terminated members to pay a premium to retain death benefits. Any terminated members who were paying the premium prior to the change retained the right to continue making the payments. In addition, the definition of spouse in various provinces was amended to comply with applicable legislation. This General Assembly also granted the Pension and Benefits Board the ability to provide increases to pensions that have been in payment for at least a year in line with Consumer Price Indexation, to a maximum of 3% per annum, for the years 2004 to 2008, provided adequate surplus is available.

The 2005 General Assembly approved amendments to death benefits in Saskatchewan to comply with applicable legislation.

The valuation is based on the plan provisions of the present Constitution, which includes all amendments made up to date. A summary of the main provisions of the Plan as of December 31, 2005 is included as Appendix A of this report, see p. 479-80.

DATA

The valuation is based on membership and financial data compiled as at December 31, 2005 and provided by the administrative staff of the church.

The membership data as at December 31, 2005 are summarized briefly below, along with comparative figures from the previous valuation. A more detailed summary of the December 31, 2005 data is provided in Appendix B, see p. 481-83.

	<u>Dec. 31, 2005</u>	<u>Dec. 31, 2002</u>
Actives		
a) Full-time employees		
- number	735	762
- average age	50.1 yrs.	49.5 yrs.
- average pensionable income	\$50,383 (2005)	\$47,241 (2002)
b) Part-time employees		
- number	70	52
c) Disabled employees		
- number	12	7
Paid-Ups		
- number	246	261
Retirees*		
- number	818	780
- average age	76.6 yrs.	75.6 yrs.
- monthly pension		
paid by Canada Life	\$365,541	\$412,321
paid by Royal Trust	560,418	392,762
total	925,959	805,083
- average monthly pension	\$1,132	\$1,032

* Pensions for retirees up to early 1997 were purchased from Canada Life. Pensions provided since then (including ad-hoc pension increases for pre-1997 retirees) are paid by Royal Trust in monthly instalments from the pension fund.

We subjected the data provided to us to such tests of reasonableness, accuracy and consistency with the data used in the previous valuation as we considered necessary and, subject to the comments below, were satisfied that they are sufficiently complete and accurate for the purposes of this valuation.

The results of this valuation are based on the data in the pension administration records. These records have been updated since our previous valuation due to the continuing audit of active member records being carried out by Administration.

The assets of the Plan are invested by various external managers. For the purpose of this valuation, we have relied on the audited financial statements supplied by the church. A summary of plan assets is provided in Appendix C, see p. 483-84.

ACTUARIAL ASSUMPTIONS AND METHODS

Assumptions

A summary of the actuarial assumptions used in this valuation is set out in Appendix D, see p. 484-85. With the exception of the mortality table and the provision for ad hoc pension increases, these are the same assumptions that were used in the previous valuation as at December 31, 2002. The main economic assumptions are as follows:

- an investment return of 6% per annum;
- general salary increases of 2% per annum;
- no provision for ad hoc post-retirement indexing and pre-retirement indexing of pensions of paid-up members (compared to a provision of 1% per annum in the 2002 valuation); and
- the 1994 Uninsured Pensioner Mortality Table projected to 2015 (compared to the 1971 Group Annuity Mortality Table rated down by two years used in the 2002 valuation).

The Plan does not provide contractual pension indexing after retirement. Pension increases to retirees are made on a fully discretionary (ad hoc) basis and, prior to 2002, have been granted on a regular basis. Since the Plan does not provide for contractual indexing after retirement, there is no requirement for the Plan actuary to allow for pension indexing in the valuation. Actuarial valuations since 1998 have allowed for an explicit provision for expected future pension increases. The level of the expected increases valued was 1% per annum, which represented 50% of the underlying rate of inflation in the economic assumptions. After discussions with the Pension Board in 2006, the provision for expected future increases was removed.

The above discussion also applies to the discretionary (ad hoc) pension increases granted to paid-up (vested terminated) members during the period before retirement. As a result, the provision of 1% per annum from the 2002 valuation has been removed.

Note: It is important to observe that the indexing provision in the valuation is merely a mechanism to anticipate future benefits. The actual amounts of indexing provided in future will continue to be made on a discretionary ad hoc basis, as in the past.

The results of the valuation show that members are living for longer, on average, than assumed. As a result, the mortality table was strengthened from the 1971 Group Annuity Mortality Table rated down by two years to the 1994 Uninsured Pensioner Mortality Table projected to 2015. The impact is to increase the liabilities.

Methods

For this valuation, we have used the "unit credit" funding method, under which the future service contribution rate represents the cost of benefits for the year following the valuation. One feature of this method is that future service costs are sensitive to the average age of active members. The contribution rate will increase (decrease) as a percentage of pensionable incomes if that average age increases (decreases) from time to time.

Valuation of Assets

For valuation purposes, we must place a value on the Plan assets for actuarial purposes. Generally, market values are not appropriate, due to their fluctuations over short periods of time (this applies to both bonds and equities). The method we have used is to "smooth" market

values by taking the average of the market value of assets in each of the past four years rolled forward based on actual contributions, benefit payments, non-investment expenses and expected investment income at the going concern valuation interest rate of 6% per annum. This is a change from the method that we used in the previous valuation.

The assets at December 31, 2005 are based on the draft financial statements for the pension fund. A summary of the adjusted value at December 31, 2005 is included in Appendix C, see p. 483.

VALUATION RESULTS - GOING CONCERN

Going Concern Valuation

The results of the regular "going concern" valuation of the Plan as at December 31, 2005 are summarized in the following valuation balance sheet, which also includes the comparative figures from the previous valuation. Our calculations were based on the Plan provisions summarized in Appendix A (p. 479-80), the membership data summarized in Appendix B (p. 481-83), the assets summarized in Appendix C (p. 483-84) and the actuarial assumptions and methods summarized in Appendix D (p. 484-85).

	Dec. 31, 2005	Dec. 31, 2002
Assets	\$	\$
At adjusted market value	<u>157,743,000</u>	<u>138,539,000</u>
Liabilities		
Accrued for service to date of valuation		
- retired members		
- total	99,167,000	98,513,000
- less portion purchased from Canada Life	<u>(33,861,000)</u>	<u>(40,113,000)</u>
- net payable from Plan	65,306,000	58,400,000
- active members	79,673,000	72,411,000
- paid-up members	8,312,000	8,315,000
- benefits outstanding	92,000	320,000
- total liabilities	<u>153,383,000</u>	<u>139,446,000</u>
Actuarial Surplus/(Deficit) for Accrued Benefits	<u>4,360,000</u>	<u>(907,000)</u>
	<u>157,743,000</u>	<u>138,539,000</u>

The above actuarial balance sheet shows that as at December 31, 2005, the Plan has an estimated actuarial surplus of \$4,360,000. The derivation of this surplus is approximately as follows:

1.	Surplus/(Deficit) at previous valuation with expected interest (6% per year) to December, 2005	(1,080,000)
2.	Increase due to difference between contributions required and actual contributions remitted	537,000
3.	Decrease due to unfavourable experience from January 2003 to December 2005	
	- investments (based on smoothed assets)	(3,745,000)
	- Maximum Qualifying Income	(734,000)
	- ad hoc pension increases (not granted)	3,324,000
	- membership movements	(1,706,000)
	- all other experience	<u>(996,000)</u>
		(3,857,000)
4.	Increase due to change in assumptions	
	- asset smoothing method	1,186,000
	- change in mortality table	(7,053,000)
	- ad hoc pension increase assumption	<u>14,627,000</u>
5.	Surplus at December, 2005	<u>8,760,000</u>
		<u>4,360,000</u>

Future Service Contributions

Under the actuarial cost method used for this valuation, the future service contribution represents the estimated value of the benefits for service in the year following the valuation date. Based on the data and assumptions described above, the total required future service contribution rate

(inclusive of member contributions), expressed as a percentage of pensionable incomes, is as follows:

- cost of benefits	11.1%
- administrative expenses	<u>1.3%</u>
- total required contribution rate	<u>12.4%</u>

The administrative expense allowance of 1.3% of pensionable incomes is higher than the allowance used in our previous valuation (1.1%), and reflects the actual level of administrative expenses during the period 2003 to 2005.

VALUATION RESULTS - SOLVENCY AND WIND-UP

Pension legislation also requires an actuarial report to examine a plan's financial status on a wind-up and a solvency basis, as well as on a going concern basis. The wind-up basis is required mainly to calculate the transfer ratio which can have an impact on the payment of future commuted values, and also for the purposes of the Ontario Pension Benefits Guarantee Fund contributions. The solvency basis is required mainly for minimum funding purposes.

A wind-up calculation is intended to duplicate a valuation that would be required if the plan were terminated as of the valuation date (i.e. with no future earnings increases) and is based on the benefit promised under the plan (i.e. with no provision for future pension indexing).

Details of the actuarial assumptions used are provided in Appendix D (p. 484-85).

	Dec. 31, 2005	Dec. 31, 2002
Wind-Up and Solvency Assets		
Invested assets at market value	165,976,000	128,661,000
Provision for wind-up expenses	<u>(300,000)</u>	<u>(250,000)</u>
Net assets	<u>165,676,000</u>	<u>128,411,000</u>
Wind-Up and Solvency Liabilities		
Retired members		
- total	110,752,000	92,783,000
- less portion purchased from Canada Life	<u>(37,085,000)</u>	<u>(40,996,000)</u>
- net payable from plan	73,667,000	51,787,000
Active members	82,955,000	62,026,000
Paid-up members	9,538,000	7,278,000
Benefits outstanding	<u>92,000</u>	<u>320,000</u>
Total liabilities	166,252,000	121,411,000
Wind-Up and Solvency Excess/ (Deficit)	(576,000)	7,000,000

Since there is a solvency deficit of \$576,000 as of December 31, 2005, additional contributions are required to fund this deficit over a maximum period of 5 years. The additional contributions are 0.3% of Pensionable Incomes.

Transfer Ratio

The "transfer ratio" for purposes of the Regulation under the Ontario Pension Benefits Act is the ratio of:

1. The market value of the fund assets, to
2. The windup liabilities.

As of December 31, 2005, the transfer ratio is 0.997 (\$165,676,000 divided by \$166,252,000).

The Regulations under the Ontario Pension Benefits Act provide that, if the transfer ratio is less than 100%, then a portion of a terminated employee's commuted value cannot be paid in a lump sum, but instead must be held back and paid in instalments, with interest, over a 5 year period, unless certain conditions are met. Those conditions are:

1. The church remits an additional contribution to the Fund equal to the portion of the commuted value that should be held back, or

2. If the portion that should be held back for each individual transfer is less than 5% of the Canada Pension Plan earnings ceiling (i.e., less than \$2,105 in 2006), and the total of all amounts that should be held back for all transfers made since the last transfer ratio was determined is less than 5% of the Plan assets at that time.

CONTRIBUTION REQUIREMENTS

As part of the actuarial valuation, the actuary needs to certify that the contributions to the plan, at rates specified in the Constitution, are sufficient to meet the cost of benefits promised under the Constitution. In order to do this, a comparison must be made between the expected contributions and the contributions required to provide the proposed benefits.

Expected Contributions

Based on the latest available data and the contribution rates set out in the Constitution, the expected total annual contributions to the plan will be approximately 14.04% for 2006 onwards.

The above percentage is an estimate, since the contributions from congregations are based on the total income raised by congregations (“dollar base”), and not on Pensionable Incomes of the ministers. The above percentage is similar to the estimate we made in the December 2002 valuation of 14.05%.

Required Contributions

The contributions required to pay for the promised benefits depend on the actuarial assumptions used.

Under provincial legislation, contributions required to fund benefits are in three parts:

- i) Future service contributions, as set out above.
- ii) If the plan’s financial status on a going concern basis as set out above shows a deficit (i.e. excess of liabilities over assets) additional going concern deficit contributions are required in order to pay off the deficit over a maximum period of 15 years. These contributions are not required if the plan’s financial status shows a surplus.
- iii) If the plan’s financial status on a solvency basis as in Valuation Results above shows a deficit (i.e. excess of liabilities over assets) further additional contributions are required.

Based on the data and assumptions described in this report, the total contribution requirements are as follows:

i)	Future service	12.4%
ii)	Going Concern Deficit payments	-
iii)	Solvency Deficit payments	0.3%
	Total	12.7%

Summary

Since the expected contributions of 14.04% are higher than the required contributions, we could certify that the expected contributions are more than sufficient to pay for the promised benefits, which is the minimum test required by provincial legislation. Appendix E (p. 485) provides further details of these regulatory compliance issues.

Our actuarial opinion required under the Plan for the purposes of the Regulations under the Pension Benefits Act (Ontario) and the Income Tax Act (Canada) is included on pages 478-79 of this report.

FUTURE PENSION INCREASES

We also considered the cost of granting a pension increase of 1.6% as of January 1, 2007. This increase represents the inflationary increase between May 2004 and May 2005, which is the period used to determine the increase in stipends for active members.

The cost of providing this increase is \$1,423,000 on the going concern basis and \$1,632,000 on the solvency basis. The additional cost of providing the same increase to the pensions accrued to paid up members at the same date is \$122,000 on the going concern basis and \$151,000 on the solvency basis. The impact of providing these increases would be to reduce the going concern

surplus as of January 1, 2006 from \$4,360,000 to \$2,815,000 and to increase the solvency deficit at the same date from \$576,000 to \$2,359,000. The transfer ratio would reduce to 0.986. The increase in the solvency deficit would require additional contributions of 0.9% of Pensionable Incomes, taking the total contribution requirement to 13.6%.

Since the expected contributions of 14.04% are higher than this amount of required contributions, and a cushion remains to cover the expected shortfalls due to paying commuted values in full, we could certify that the expected contributions are more than sufficient to pay for the promised benefits, along with a increase to pensions in payment and to the accrued pensions of paid up members of 1.6% as of January 1, 2007.

SUMMARY OF RESULTS

1. The Plan has an estimated actuarial surplus on a going concern basis of \$4,360,000 as of December 31, 2005. Allowing for an increase to pensions in payment and to the accrued pensions of paid up members of 1.6% as of January 1, 2007, reduces this surplus to \$2,815,000.
2. The Plan has a solvency deficiency of \$576,000 as of December 31, 2005. Allowing for an increase to pensions in payment and to the accrued pensions of paid up members of 1.6% as of January 1, 2007, increases this deficit to \$2,359,000.
3. Contributions to the Plan may continue to be made at the rates specified in the Constitution. These rates satisfy both the minimum funding requirements of Ontario pension legislation and the deductibility requirements of federal tax legislation.

Respectfully submitted,
David J. Grace, FSA, FCIA
May 2006

Catherine Robertson, FFA, FCIA

ACTUARIAL OPINION

This opinion forms a part of the actuarial report on the Pension Plan of The Presbyterian Church in Canada as of December 31, 2005. This Plan has been assigned Registration No. 0368902 by Canada Revenue Agency and the Financial Services Commission of Ontario.

1. The purpose of the report was to prepare actuarial estimates of the funded position of the Plan as of December 31, 2005, as well as the relationship between the projected contributions that will be made to it, at the rates specified in the Constitution governing the Plan, and the amounts needed to meet the funding requirements of the Plan for the period from January 1, 2006, to the effective date of the next valuation (which will be due to be made not later than as of December 31, 2008) in such a manner as to comply with applicable legislation.
2. The required employer normal cost contributions under the Plan (including administrative expenses) for the period referred to above are 12.4% of members' pensionable incomes less members' required contributions.
3. The Plan had a going concern surplus as of December 31, 2005, of \$4,360,000. An increase to pensions in payment and to the accrued pensions of paid up members of 1.6% as of January 1, 2007, reduces this surplus to \$2,815,000. No minimum special payments are required.
4. The Plan had a solvency deficiency of \$576,000 as of December 31, 2005. Allowing for an increase to pensions in payment and to the accrued pensions of paid up members of 1.6% as of January 1, 2007, increases this deficit to \$2,359,000. Additional contributions are required to fund this deficit over a maximum period of 5 years. The total additional contributions are 1.2% of Pensionable Incomes.
5. In my opinion, if the Plan had been wound up at the effective date of the valuation, the wind-up liabilities would have been greater than the Plan's wind-up assets.
6. In my opinion, the contributions that will be made to the Plan in accordance with the Constitution governing the Plan will be sufficient to meet the funding requirements set forth in items 2, 3 and 4 above.
7. For the purposes of the regulations under the Ontario Pension Benefits Act:
 - a) the Pension Benefits Guarantee Fund (PBGF) assessment base was \$1,601,647 at December 31, 2005.
 - b) the PBGF liabilities were \$114,403,382 as of December 31, 2005.

- c) the additional liability described in Regulation 37(4)(a)(ii) was nil as of December 31, 2005.
 - d) the transfer ratio was 0.986 as of December 31, 2005.
 - e) the prior year credit balance was nil as of December 31, 2005.
8. In my opinion:
- (a) the data on which this report is based are sufficient and reliable for the purpose of the valuation;
 - (b) the assumptions are, in aggregate, appropriate for the purpose of the valuation; and
 - (c) the methods employed are appropriate for the purpose of the valuation.
- Notwithstanding the foregoing opinions, emerging experience differing from the assumptions that I used will result in gains or losses, which will be revealed in future valuations.
9. This report has been prepared and this opinion given in accordance with accepted actuarial practice.

Catherine Robertson FFA, FCIA
 May 2006

APPENDIX A - SUMMARY OF PENSION PLAN PROVISIONS

Effective Date

The present plan came into effect on January 1, 1974, superseding a number of previous plans.

Eligibility

Ministers, missionaries, professors, graduates of Ewart College, executive staff of the church and salaried employees of the church or a congregation are eligible to become members of the Plan provided they are in pensionable service with an eligible employer.

Contributions

Members and participating employers contribute to the Plan in accordance with a formula specified in the Constitution, as follows:

Members (% of Pensionable Income)	Congregations (% of Dollar Base)*	Other Employers (% of Pensionable Income)
6.0	3.0	7.0

* Dollar Base represents the total raised for all congregational purposes, as defined in the Constitution.

For the purpose of the Plan, pensionable income in any year is the stipend or salary paid to a Member, subject to the Maximum Qualifying Income for that year (\$58,560 in 2006).

Normal Retirement Date

Normal retirement date is the first day of the month next following a member's 65th birthday.

Normal Pension

The annual pension payable to a member on normal retirement is equal to:

- i) 1.5% of the Average Maximum Qualifying Income; multiplied by
- ii) the member's Highest Income Ratio; multiplied by
- iii) the member's Pensionable Service, where

Average Maximum Qualifying Income is the average of the Maximum Qualifying Incomes in the year of retirement and the preceding 4 calendar years. The Maximum Income is \$58,560 for 2006 and in each subsequent year is set at 160% of the top level of minimum stipend for that year.

Highest Income Ratio is the average of the ratios of the members' pensionable incomes to the maximum qualifying income in any 5 calendar years (not necessarily consecutive);

Pensionable Service is the period of service during which the member made contributions to this Plan or any other plan of the church. It also includes (i) any service with an employer which is recognised under an agreement with the church, (ii) eligible service as a full-time doctoral student and (iii) eligible back service in respect of a previous period of pensionable service.

The pension payable to a member who was a contributor on December 31, 1989 is subject to a “grandfathered” minimum equal to the amount that would have been payable under the provisions in effect on December 31, 1989 (i.e. the pension accrued under the previous formula as at December 31, 1989 plus 2% of total pensionable income after December 31, 1989).

Early Retirement

A member whose age and pensionable service total 95 or more may retire before Normal Retirement Date with entitlement to the full normal pension accrued up to the date of retirement.

A member who has attained age 55 may retire before Normal Retirement Date with entitlement to a pension based on the pension accrued up to the date of retirement, but reduced by 0.5% for each month by which the age at retirement is less than 65.

Form of Pension

The normal form of pension is payable for the member’s lifetime with 66 2/3% of the pension continuing to the member’s surviving spouse after his death. Optional forms of pension are available on an actuarial equivalence basis.

Death Benefits

The surviving spouse of a member who dies before or after retirement is entitled to a pension equal to 66 2/3% of the member’s accrued pension payable until the spouse’s death. For members who die before retirement, the spouse’s pension is based on a minimum of twelve years of Pensionable Service (or, if less, the Pensionable Service the member would have accrued if the member had continued in Pensionable Service until Normal Retirement Date). Dependent children are entitled to additional benefits.

A minimum death benefit is payable on the death of a non-retired member equal to:

- a) the member’s contributions made up to December 31, 1986 with interest, plus the value of the member’s accrued pension entitlements after December 31, 1986; less
- b) the value of the surviving spouse’s pension and/or children’s pension payable in respect of the member.

Termination Benefits

A member whose employment terminates after completing two years of plan membership or five years of pensionable service is entitled to a deferred pension commencing at age 65 equal to the pension accrued up to the date of termination. The amount of deferred pension is also subject to the minimum requirements of provincial pension legislation.

Such a member may elect to leave his or her pension entitlements in the fund (“paid up” member) or, if the member is under age 55, transfer the value of the pension entitlements to a subsequent employer’s pension plan, to an individual RRSP or to purchase a lifetime pension.

Any other terminating member is entitled to a refund of the member’s contributions with interest.

Special Provisions for Employees in Various Provinces

Notwithstanding the other provisions of the Plan, special provisions for compliance with pension legislation in provinces other than Ontario apply to members employed in those provinces.

Administration

The administration of the Plan is the responsibility of a Pension Board consisting of members appointed by the General Assembly.

APPENDIX B - SUMMARY OF MEMBERSHIP DATA

Active Members

Age nearest birthday	Number of members	Years of pensionable service	2005 pensionable income \$
Full-Time Employees			
Males			
25-29	11	18.92	427,849
30-34	22	85.76	1,010,510
35-39	38	220.07	1,888,684
40-44	74	703.63	3,881,575
45-49	99	1,327.89	5,191,313
50-54	97	1,551.86	5,055,543
55-59	95	1,813.54	4,963,854
60-64	68	1,520.53	3,621,899
65-69	10	277.53	547,365
Total Males	514	7,519.73	26,588,592
Females			
20-24	0	0	0
25-29	12	24.34	466,732
30-34	14	48.49	500,604
35-39	14	89.37	700,869
40-44	20	179.98	927,902
45-49	37	389.85	1,763,990
50-54	43	555.78	2,207,834
55-59	50	645.80	2,308,538
60-64	29	365.49	1,453,817
65-69	2	40.41	112,280
Total Females	221	2,339.51	10,442,566
Total Full-Time Actives	735	9,859.24	37,031,158
Average attained age:	50.1		
Part-Time Employees			
Total Part-Time Actives	70	439.02	1,987,980
Disabled Employees			
Total Disabled Actives	12	197.37	439,147

Paid-Up Members

Age nearest birthday	Number of members	Annual pension \$
Males		
25-29	0	0
30-34	2	2,418
35-39	4	1,531
40-44	11	57,601
45-49	24	84,694
50-54	45	201,122
55-59	22	149,045
60-64	22	184,991
65-69	6	20,016
Total Males	136	701,418

Females		
25-29	0	0
30-34	4	5,927
35-39	6	11,422
40-44	13	57,318
45-49	24	97,915
50-54	32	194,543
55-59	12	66,698
60-64	16	61,127
65-69	3	15,062
Total Females	<u>110</u>	<u>510,012</u>
Total Paid-Up Members	<u>246</u>	<u>1,211,430</u>
Average attained age	52.3	

Retired Members

Age nearest birthday	Number of members	Annual Pensions		
		Canada Life	Royal Trust	Total
Males		\$	\$	\$
55-59	4	0	18,045	18,045
60-64	24	0	422,934	422,934
65-69	103	28,514	1,720,007	1,748,521
70-74	101	263,055	1,556,198	1,819,254
75-79	99	1,042,331	640,145	1,682,475
80-84	64	710,150	198,314	908,464
85-89	31	319,575	149,624	469,199
90-94	14	149,304	116,693	265,997
95-99	2	12,107	6,538	18,645
Total Males	<u>442</u>	<u>2,525,036</u>	<u>4,828,498</u>	<u>7,353,534</u>
Females				
40-44	2	0	13,498	13,498
45-49	2	0	2,640	2,640
50-54	0	0	0	0
55-59	4	6,441	49,091	55,531
60-64	15	36,682	83,241	119,923
65-69	60	83,072	480,688	563,760
70-74	53	248,583	298,179	546,762
75-79	61	351,715	188,183	539,899
80-84	65	466,125	280,865	746,990
85-89	60	392,686	255,449	648,135
90-94	32	183,281	139,161	322,442
95-99	7	55,347	44,911	100,258
100-104	5	37,527	46,198	83,725
Total Females	<u>366</u>	<u>1,861,459</u>	<u>1,882,104</u>	<u>3,743,563</u>
Children	10	-	14,418	14,418
Total Monthly Pension	818	365,541	560,418	925,960
Average attained age		81.5	75.9	75.9
Average attained age (excluding children)		<u>81.5</u>	<u>76.6</u>	<u>76.6</u>

Member Reconciliation - January 1, 2003 to December 31, 2005

Active Members at January 1, 2003	821
Plus: New Entrants	145
Rehires from Paid Up	<u>8</u>
Subtotal	153

Less: To Paid Up Status	53
To Pensioner Status	64
Commutations and refunds on termination	36
Deaths	4
Subtotal	<u>(157)</u>
Active Members at December 31, 2005	817
Paid Up Members at January 1, 2003	261
Plus: From Active Status	53
Data corrections	7
Subtotal	60
Less: Retirements	26
Rehires to active status	8
Commutations	41
Subtotal	<u>(75)</u>
Paid Up Members at December 31, 2005	<u>246</u>
Retired Members at January 1, 2003	780
Plus: Retirements From Active Status	64
Retirements From Paid Up Status	26
Spouses and children from deaths	7
Marriage Breakdown	1
Data corrections	2
Subtotal	<u>100</u>
Less: Deaths	<u>62</u>
Subtotal	<u>(62)</u>
Retired Members at December 31, 2005	818

APPENDIX C - SUMMARY OF ASSETS

Financial History

	2003	2004	2005
	\$	\$	\$
Market Value, beginning of year	128,661,312	141,723,454	152,384,685
Increases			
Contributions	5,281,785	5,803,725	6,005,185
Investment Earnings (Note 1)	15,172,564	12,307,436	15,680,568
Decreases			
Benefit payments	6,349,085	6,370,352	7,101,695
Expenses	1,043,122	1,079,578	992,829
Market Value, end of year	141,723,454	152,384,685	165,975,914

Notes: 1. Investment earnings represent earned income, gains (losses) on sale of investments and increases (decreases) in unrealized appreciation of investments.

Assets at December 31, 2005

Cash	\$881,851
Bonds and convertible debentures	73,252,860
Stocks	80,983,907
Mortgages	298,362
Short-term notes	<u>9,477,098</u>
Invested assets	164,894,078
Contributions receivable	962,702
Accrued interest and dividends receivable	729,282
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	<u>(610,148)</u>
	<u>\$165,975,914</u>

Adjusted Going Concern Assets at December 31, 2005

	MV of Invested Assets	Net Receipts Less Disbursements (Each Individual Year)	Expected Interest to Jan. 1, 2006 (@6%)	Adjusted MV on Jan. 1, 2006 (\$)
Jan. 1, 2003	128,661,312	(1,667,480)	24,167,931	148,540,107
Jan. 1, 2004	141,723,454	(1,124,175)	17,370,070	156,471,868
Jan. 1, 2005	152,384,685	(1,497,481)	9,098,811	159,986,015
Jan. 1, 2006	165,975,914	-	-	<u>165,975,914</u>
Average of four adjusted market values				<u>157,743,476</u>

The adjusted value at December 31, 2005 is 95.0% of market value which is a reserve of 5.0%.
[The adjusted value at December 31, 2002 was 107.6% of market.]

APPENDIX D - ACTUARIAL ASSUMPTIONS AND METHODS**Going Concern Valuation****Investment Return**

6.0% per annum (net of investment expenses).

Salary Increases

2.0% per annum plus seniority increases in accordance with a table, extracts from which are shown below:

<u>Age Group</u>	<u>Salary % Index</u>
25	0.780
35	0.880
45	0.980
47 and over	1.000

Increases in the Maximum Qualifying Income

2.0% per annum.

Ad hoc Pension Indexing

No allowance.

Mortality

1994 Uninsured Pensioner Mortality Table projected to 2015.

Retirement

50% are assumed to retire at the earliest date at which an unreduced retirement pension is available, and the remaining 50% are assumed to retire at age 65.

Members not eligible for unreduced early retirement are assumed to retire at age 65. Members over age 65 on the valuation date are assumed to retire immediately.

Termination of Employment

Ignored (assumed that all members would continue in employment until death or retirement).

Administrative Expenses

An allowance for non-investment expenses of 1.3% of pensionable incomes (Investment expenses are allowed for in the investment return assumption).

Maximum Pension under Income Tax Act

\$2,111 per year of pensionable service in 2006, \$2,222 in 2007, \$2,333 in 2008, \$2,444 in 2009 increasing after 2009 by 2.0% per annum.

Proportion Married and Marital Statistics

90% of members are assumed to be married and wives, on average, are assumed to be three years younger than husbands.

Actuarial Cost Method

Unit Credit (projected accrued benefit) actuarial cost method. Under this method, the future service contribution rates are those percentages of pensionable incomes which will be sufficient to finance the benefits earned in the year following the valuation date. The stability of this percentage in future years depends on the maintenance of a stable average age of the active employees. This stability will be achieved provided new entrants continue to join the Plan at lower ages replacing older employees who die, terminate or retire.

SOLVENCY AND WIND-UP VALUATIONS

Interest Rate

The solvency and wind-up liabilities are based on a rate of 4.50% for pensioner members and 4.50% for the first 10 years and 5.00% thereafter for non-pensioners. The rate for pensioners is the annuity purchase rate published by the Canadian Institute of Actuaries (CIA). The rates for non-pensioners were determined in accordance with the "Standard of Practice for Determining Pension Commuted Values" issued by the CIA February 1, 2005.

Mortality

According to the 1994 Uninsured Pensioner Mortality Table projected to 2015.

Benefits Valued

The benefits to be valued are the vested pensions to which members would be entitled under the Pension Benefits Act and the Plan if the Plan were terminated on the valuation date. For members located in Ontario whose age and service adds to 55 or more, such vested pension would start as of any date on which an early retirement pension would have been available if the Plan had continued in effect and the member had remained in employment with a participating employer. For all members located outside Ontario and for Ontario members whose age and service adds to less than 55, the vested pension would start at age 65.

Ad hoc Pension Indexing

No allowance.

Expenses

We have assumed wind-up expenses would be \$300,000.

Asset Valuation Method

The assets are taken at market value as of the valuation date.

APPENDIX E - COMPLIANCE WITH REGULATORY REQUIREMENTS

Maximum Eligible Contributions

The Regulations under the Income Tax Act (Canada) and Regulations specify the maximum "eligible employer contributions" that may be made to a registered pension plan. In determining the maximum eligible contributions, allowance may be made for anticipated future increases in the level of pensions where it is reasonable to expect that such increases may be granted, even though the pension plan does not contractually provide such increases.

Pensions in payment under this Plan have been increased regularly. We have determined that the pension increases provided under the Plan during the years since 1980 have been approximately equal to the increase in the Consumer Price Index during that period. Thus, for the purpose of determining the maximum eligible employer contributions, it is reasonable to anticipate future ad hoc pension increases at 100% of the increase in the Consumer Price Index. To estimate the financial position of the Plan on that basis, we assumed increases in the Consumer Price Index of 2% per annum.

We estimate that taking account of such anticipated ad hoc pension increases, the Plan would have a significant actuarial deficit for accrued benefits as of December 31, 2005 compared to the going concern surplus as outlined in the Going Concern Valuation Results. The cost of amortizing this higher deficit over a maximum period of 15 years, coupled with higher required future service costs resulting from the 2% per annum ad hoc future increase assumption would produce a maximum contribution rate of the order of 21.4%, which is significantly in excess of the expected future contributions as outlined in the section of Contribution Requirements.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH BUILDING CORPORATION

To the Venerable, 132nd General Assembly:

The Presbyterian Church Building Corporation (the “Corporation”) is a corporation incorporated without share capital under the Canada Corporations Act, and is a registered charity under the Income Tax Act (Canada), which continues to fulfill its charitable objectives by providing loan guarantees to 35 congregations, including loan guarantees granted for two new building projects this year and by providing housing assistance to 17 retired church servants.

The financial statements of the Corporation, as at December 31, 2005, were audited by KPMG Chartered Accountants and the auditor’s report thereon is unqualified.

All required annual filings of the Corporation’s audited financial statements and annual renewals of its registration as a Corporation, with the Government of Canada and the Provincial Governments have been made by the General Manager to comply with all regulatory requirements.

The general manager continues to oversee the sound governance of the business and affairs of the Corporation and is available on a daily basis to monitor existing loans and provide timely service for any new loan application. He serves as Co-ordinator, Lending Services, for The Presbyterian Church in Canada. He keeps the directors and officers fully informed with semi-annual reports on the business and affairs of the Corporation and circulates to them copies of the minutes of all meetings.

MINUTE OF APPRECIATION

Mr. Charles Manahan

The directors and officers of the Corporation record deep appreciation for the many years of service to the Corporation and the church given by Mr. Charles Manahan, who died on November 18, 2005. He faithfully served the Corporation from 1987 to 2005 as a member of the Audit, Executive and Nominating Committees and as Vice-Chairman of the Board of Directors. His wise counsel will endure through many happy memories of his good company.

ELECTION OF DIRECTORS

The By-Laws of the Corporation state “Directors shall be elected annually by the General Assembly from nominees of the directors”, and also provide that they shall retire in rotation with one quarter of them retiring in each year and are eligible for re-election, as authorized by the 94th General Assembly of The Presbyterian Church in Canada. This year’s nominees for election by General Assembly as Directors of the Corporation for the terms hereinafter stipulated are as follows:

Personal profiles of new nominees

The Rev. Margaret Bell had a career in engineering, education and motherhood before graduating from Knox College. She is the minister of St. Andrew’s, Mooretown and Knox, Moore Churches in the Presbytery of Lambton-West Middlesex.

Mr. Siegfried Quickert graduated with a bachelor of commerce degree from the University of Toronto, a bachelor of law degree from Osgoode Hall Law School and enjoyed a successful career as a private businessman. He is an elder at Guildwood Church, Toronto, Ontario, and has served as clerk of session, representative elder to the Presbytery of Pickering and as a commissioner to General Assembly.

Recommendation No. 1 (adopted, p. 17)

That The Rev. Margaret Bell, Corunna, Ontario; The Rev. Gordon R. Haynes, Toronto, Ontario; Ms. Sheila Limerick, Toronto, Ontario; The Rev. Dr. Kenneth G. McMillan, Thornhill, Ontario; and Mr. Kenneth Wilson, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, be elected Directors of the Corporation for the next four years and to retire in 2010 and Mr. Siegfried Quickert, Scarborough, Ontario, be elected a Director of the Corporation for the next year and to retire in 2007.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH BUILDING CORPORATION

The incumbent directors will complete the respective terms for which they were elected and retire as follows:

Retiring in 2006: The Rev. Evelyn M.I. Carpenter, Chatham, Ontario; The Rev. Gordon R. Haynes, Toronto, Ontario; Ms. Sheila Limerick, Toronto, Ontario; The Rev. Dr. Kenneth G. McMillan, Thornhill, Ontario; and Mr. Kenneth Wilson, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

Retiring in 2007: Mr. Alex R. Grant, Calgary, Alberta; Mrs. Laura S. Kilgour, Edmonton, Alberta; Ms. Lorraine McBride, Richmond Hill, Ontario; and Mr. Walter Moffat, Toronto, Ontario.

Retiring in 2008: Mr. Jamie S. Campbell, Halifax, Nova Scotia; Mr. Donald Carman, Oakville, Ontario; Mrs. Joanne Instance, Winnipeg, Manitoba; The Rev. Edward W. Musson, Oshawa, Ontario; and Mr. Thomas H. Thomson, Toronto, Ontario.

Retiring in 2009: Mr. William Collier, Ajax, Ontario; The Rev. Dr. Stephen C. Farris, Vancouver, British Columbia; Mrs. Esther Inglis, Buckhorn, Ontario; The Rev. Dr. Basil C. Lowery, Fredericton, New Brunswick; Mrs. Joycelyn MacKay, St. Laurent, Quebec; and The Rev. J.P. Ian Morrison, Toronto, Ontario.

Thomas H. Thomson
Chairman

James T. Seidler
General Manager

PRESBYTERIAN RECORD INC.

To the Venerable, the 132nd General Assembly:

INTRODUCTION

The year 2006 marks the 130th year that the *Presbyterian Record* has served as the national magazine of The Presbyterian Church in Canada. The *Record* has a long history of which we can be proud, having kept Presbyterians informed and in touch and helping to describe and shape our denominational identity.

The *Record* continues to strive to provide Canadian Presbyterians with a forum in order to:

- a) know better both our own denomination and also the global church;
- b) celebrate the contributions made by our congregations, agencies, colleges and individual Presbyterians;
- c) encourage our church to grow by offering “comfort, support and challenge” (1993 Guiding Principles); and
- d) encourage lively debate in order to develop a more faithful and caring church.

For the past six years, the *Record* has been a separate non-profit corporation with its own board of directors. It maintains an independence from the church: editorially, legally and financially, receiving no grants from The Presbyterian Church in Canada. At the same time, the *Record* continues to be part of the church, for it exists to serve our denomination. The board is still working through its transition from a committee of General Assembly to this new status and how it can fulfill its mandate.

The board believes that the magazine which comes to its readers each month is of excellent quality, filled with articles of interest, opinions which challenge, and news which informs. Under the capable leadership of the editor, David Harris, its small, dedicated staff produces a product of which we are very proud.

OUR READERSHIP

The board of the *Record* is grateful to its dedicated readers, many of whom tell us that they read the magazine from first page to last. We especially wish to thank congregations that subscribe to the Every Home Plan and who are committed to keeping their members well informed about our denomination. We believe that our church is strengthened when its members are connected to one another and to their church through the *Record*.

WEBSITE

One of the most important changes in the past year was the establishment of a new website, www.presbyterianrecord.ca. Through it, we will be able to reach more households, not only in Canada but also around the world. We believe that its clean, appealing design will make it an attractive addition to our print medium.

In its first months of operation, the website received far more traffic than anticipated. At the moment, the whole of the print magazine is available online, as well as an expanded People and Places section. We anticipate that in the future, we will offer subscriptions that give access, not only to the articles which appear in print, but also to additional articles and columnists exclusive to the web version.

FUNDRAISING

The *Record* relies on subscriptions and advertising for its revenue. As our denomination grows smaller, it becomes more challenging to remain financially viable. This year for the first time, readers were approached and asked for additional contributions.

The board was overwhelmed by the response: by the end of the year \$90,000 had been raised from over 2,100 contributors. We were encouraged both by the amount raised and also by how many chose to respond, indicating how important the magazine is to many of our readers.

We anticipate that further fundraising efforts will be necessary in the future. With this in mind, the board is in the process of establishing a committee for this purpose.

ADVERTISING POLICY

Advertising is an important source of revenue for the *Record*, bringing in approximately 20 per cent of our income. During the past year, the board has been working to develop a clear advertising policy. Responsible advertising benefits the reader, the publisher and the advertiser. Ads inform the reader, create revenue for the publisher and make for a more interesting magazine, and provide a very cost-effective way for the advertiser to reach potential customers.

While giving advantages to the agencies of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, the *Record* also accepts ads from others. The new policy will articulate the criteria by which such ads are accepted and the ethics to which the magazine subscribes.

CIRCULATION

As far as is known, the *Record* enjoys the highest percentage of readers in a denomination of any paid subscription religion publication in North America, reaching approximately 60,000 readers each month (professing membership is approximately 80,000). However, this means circulation is closely tied to denominational membership as a whole. When a member of the church community dies, it is likely a reader of the *Record* died. As declining membership also strains congregational finances, the *Record* is also vulnerable to being dropped in congregations who are on the Every Home Plan who are also experiencing a financial crunch. Last year, *Record* circulation declined 5.5 per cent, more than we would like to see, but within anticipated margins.

FINANCES

The *Record* finished the last year with a surplus after three years of losses, thanks in large part to the response to our fundraising letter last fall. Our finance committee has provided us with a three-year forecast as well as bringing in a proposed budget several months earlier than in previous years. This work will be very valuable in ensuring the long-term viability of the magazine.

THE FUTURE

This year, a major marketing survey is being carried out by a consultant. We are hopeful that its results will guide us in developing the magazine, improving its quality, and suggesting ways to reach new readers.

OVERTURE NO. 5, 2006 (p. 518-19)

Re: Publishing names of persons involved in allegations

The board and editor of the *Presbyterian Record* appreciate the opportunity afforded by Overture No. 5, 2006 to address the role of the *Record* within the life of the church community, especially when dealing with the publication of criminal allegations against members of the community.

The prayer in question raises two broad issues: whether the publication of allegations of wrongdoing against a minister is fair and just and whether the editor of the *Record* is free to publish such allegations.

In answer to the first concern, we believe the church is well served by openness and transparency and poorly served by secretiveness. We assure you that we are sensitive to the potential harm such allegations may cause to a person's reputation, if charges are shown to be false. But we are also aware that secretiveness can cause even greater harm. When people sense a conspiracy of silence, they are unlikely to trust the institution. The recent stories of sexual abuse being hidden by church officials in denominations across North America should serve as ample warning to the dangers of secrecy. As well, we know that secrecy can lead to information being disseminated by innuendo, rumour and gossip, leading to false information being spread, even more harmful to a person's reputation.

As the Leading With Care policy indicates, we believe the church's primary concern must be for the vulnerable in relationships. Publishing alleged crimes creates a climate in which others who may have been affected in a similar situation feel free to come forward to authorities. Finally, despite the risks involved, we trust the church community will extend the presumption of innocence to an individual named in a matter and is able to distinguish between unproven charges and convictions.

Nevertheless, we are aware that publication of such stories is painful for both the individuals and the institution as a whole. The Presbytery of Seaway-Glengarry wrote the editor in June of last year raising essentially the same issues as appear in their overture. In his reply, editor David Harris noted that sexual assault charges are among the most grave in our society and seriously affect both the accused and the complainant and their families.

However, he explained the magazine's obligation to publish such information on the grounds that it is the responsibility of media to inform the community we serve about such situations and to do so fairly and fully. Mr. Harris went on to say that the *Record* "believe[s] transparency does mean following through public accusations from beginning to end. We believe this affords the best protection to the complainant, the accused and the justice system as a whole, not to mention in this case, the church. ... Openness about both the criminal and church processes plays a vital role in building trust in the church and wider community that the church takes such matters seriously."

To the question of whether publishing a criminal allegation is disparaging, we would note that the *Record* relies solely on the facts disclosed in the information or charge, the formal, public document setting out the Crown's allegation. We do not believe the *Record* has ever published any slighting comments.

The overture also raised a question regarding the requirement for confidentiality unless otherwise necessary among those handling a complaint before the church courts under the Sexual Harassment and Abuse protocol. We believe this speaks to the church's internal procedures, not to individuals or organizations outside those handling a complaint and not to matters of public record. Secondly, the policy itself requires the suspension of a minister charged with a criminal offence and that the congregation be (publicly) notified (Section B4) under the policy's guideline that adequate information be disclosed to avoid rumour and innuendo. Thirdly, the policy also requires internal procedures to be stayed where police are investigating an alleged crime or charges are before the courts. (Section C1)

The second issue concerns the role of the editor of the *Record* to make such judgments about whether to publish a story. This has been the role of the editor before the magazine's incorporation and remains so. The board of directors is a governance board, not an editorial board. Its role is to set out the policies under which management and staff work. We do not

believe the editor has breached either the magazine's editorial policy or the ethics codes to which it subscribes.

To sum up then whether publishing the name of a person accused of a crime is unjust, unfair or disparaging:

While acknowledging that publishing criminal allegations against a church leader is unpleasant, we believe that transparency and accountability serve the well-being of the church community as it holds itself open to scrutiny by its own constituency and society at large. The *Record* plays a role as the primary vehicle of communication regarding the life of the Presbyterian Church to the wider community. Consequently, the board of directors supports the right of the editor to publish such information and does not believe such publication either violates the *Record's* own fairness guidelines nor any confidentiality clauses in the church's Policy for Dealing with Sexual Abuse and/or Harassment.

Recommendation No. 1 (adopted, p. 35)

That the above be the answer to the prayer of Overture No. 5, 2006.

Ian D. Fraser
Convener

David Harris
Editor

REMITTS UNDER THE BARRIER ACT

To the Venerable, the 132nd General Assembly:

The following are the replies from presbyteries to the Remits sent down under the Barrier Act by the 2005 Assembly:

REMIT A, 2005: That the new legislation for Chapter 9, Book of Forms (see A&P 2005, p. 537-53) be sent down under the Barrier Act for reply to the 132nd General Assembly (Special Committee re Review of Chapter 9, Book of Forms, Rec. No. 1, p. 535, 30).

Approved: 42 presbyteries (1,299 ministers/diaconal ministers/elders on constituent roll*)
Cape Breton, Pictou, Halifax-Lunenburg, St. John, Miramichi, Prince Edward Island, Quebec, Montreal, Seaway-Glengarry, Ottawa, Lanark & Renfrew, Kingston, Lindsay-Peterborough, Pickering, East Toronto, West Toronto, Brampton, Oak Ridges, Barrie, Temiskaming, Algoma & North Bay, Waterloo-Wellington, Eastern Han-Ca, Hamilton, Niagara, Paris, London, Essex-Kent, Lambton-West Middlesex, Grey-Bruce-Maitland, Superior, Winnipeg, Brandon, Northern Saskatchewan, Peace River, Edmonton-Lakeland, Central Alberta, Calgary-Macleod, Kootenay, Kamloops, Westminster, Vancouver Island

Disapproved: 2 presbyteries (44 ministers/diaconal ministers/elders on constituent roll*)
Newfoundland, Huron-Perth

No Response: 2 presbyteries
Assiniboia, Western Han-Ca

Total Presbyteries: 46 (1,358 ministers/diaconal ministers/elders on constituent roll** [see Book of Forms section 293.4])

* as reported by clerks when reporting remit response

** by clerks reporting number of ministers/diaconal ministers on presbytery statistics as of December 31, 2004, and multiplying by two

REMIT B, 2005: That to facilitate the posting of overtures to the website in advance of the General Assembly, section 296.4 be amended as follows, and that this change be remitted to presbyteries under the Barrier Act (Clerks of Assembly, Rec. No. 9, p. 276, 19):

296.4 The Committee on Business shall fix an order of business and print the docket to be available for all commissioners before the opening sederunt. Overtures received and directed in accordance with section 296.1 shall be printed in the material forwarded to commissioners and marked "confidential".

Approved: 41 presbyteries (1,248 ministers/diaconal ministers/elders on constituent roll*)
Cape Breton, Newfoundland, Pictou, Halifax-Lunenburg, St. John, Miramichi, Prince Edward Island, Quebec, Montreal, Seaway-Glengarry, Lindsay-Peterborough, Pickering, East Toronto, West Toronto, Brampton, Oak Ridges, Barrie, Temiskaming, Algoma & North Bay, Waterloo-Wellington, Eastern Han-Ca, Hamilton, Niagara, Paris, London, Essex-Kent, Lambton-West Middlesex, Huron-Perth, Grey-Bruce-Maitland, Superior, Winnipeg, Brandon, Northern Saskatchewan, Peace River, Edmonton-Lakeland, Central Alberta, Calgary-Macleod, Kootenay, Kamloops, Westminster, Vancouver Island

Disapproved: 3 presbyteries (96 ministers/diaconal ministers/elders on constituent roll*)
Ottawa, Lanark & Renfrew, Kingston

No Response: 2 presbyteries
Assiniboia, Western Han-Ca

Total Presbyteries: 46 (1,358 ministers/diaconal ministers/elders on constituent roll** [see Book of Forms section 293.4])

* as reported by clerks when reporting remit response

** by clerks reporting number of ministers/diaconal ministers on presbytery statistics as of December 31, 2004, and multiplying by two

THEOLOGICAL EDUCATION, COMMITTEE ON

To the Venerable, the 132nd General Assembly:

MEMBERSHIP AND APPRECIATION

The appreciation of the committee was expressed to the following retiring individuals: Maxine Balsdon, Laurence DeWolfe, Brian McNally, Glenn Kukkola and Sanghyuk (Chuck) Moon, and Joyce Harrison who was also thanked for her service a convener from 2003-2005.

PARISH NURSING (Life and Mission Agency Rec. No. 27, A&P 2004, p. 403-05; 41)

The committee is continuing to prepare a Presbyterian parish nursing certificate program to provide necessary education within our own faith tradition for those planning to pursue parish nursing. It is not yet ready to present a program to the General Assembly.

LAY MISSIONARIES RE STANDARDS, EDUCATION AND RESPONSIBILITIES FOR LAY MISSIONARIES (A&P 2004, p. 405-406; A&P 2006, p. 334)

Ministry and Church Vocations of the Life and Mission Agency has prepared a report on "Standards, Education and Responsibilities for Lay Missionaries" for this year's General Assembly with the recommendation that it be studied by the church. As part of the consultation process, the committee had three members on the task group and at the February meeting, the committee reviewed the report for this Assembly. The committee supports the recommendation of the Life and Mission Agency (see Rec. No. 9, p. 342).

OVERTURE NO. 23, 2002 (A&P 2002, p. 522-23; A&P 2006, p. 343)

Re: Developing standards and pay scales for lay staff

Overture No. 23, 2002 re developing standards and pay scales for lay staff was referred to Ministry and Church Vocations of the Life and Mission Agency. Although the committee was not named in the referral, Ministry and Church Vocations shared the response to the overture for our information. The committee supports the response and will look forward to further consultation.

OVERTURE NO. 15, 2005 (A&P 2005, p. 583-84, 20)

Re: Review of the Committee on Education and Reception regulations concerning those seeking ordination from other ATS colleges

The Committee on Education and Reception is taking the lead in answering Overture No. 15, 2005 concerning regulations for those seeking ordination within our denomination who have graduated from another ATS college. The Committee on Theological Education has appointed two people to participate in the preparation of a response (see p. 354-57).

FUNDING FOR THEOLOGICAL EDUCATION

The amount received from *Presbyterians Sharing...* in 2005 for the support of colleges was \$854,050. The distribution to the colleges was:

The Presbyterian College	16%	(\$136,648)
Knox College	70%	(\$597,835)
St. Andrew's Hall	14%	(\$119,567)

In 2006, the grants to the colleges is divided using the same percentage allocation as above.

The colleges in 2005 also received a supplement grant of \$54,000 which was disbursed as follows:

The Presbyterian College	27.90%	(\$15,120)
Knox College	64.59%	(\$34,830)
St. Andrew's Hall	7.5%	(\$4,050)

ST. ANDREW'S HALL - BY LAWS

The practice of St. Andrew's Hall has been to present the name of a student representative to the Committee to Nominate Standing Committees of the General Assembly. The board is requesting that its by-laws concerning the composition of the board be changed so that the student can be elected by the student body. The change in the by-laws is to delete from section 1 (a) "and a theological student representative" and to add a new item, 1 (d) "a theological student elected by The Presbyterian Church in Canada students registered at VST".

Section 1 under the composition of the board would read:

The board shall be composed of:

- (a) twelve persons appointed by the Assembly, normally including ordained, diaconal and lay persons, striving for a balance in gender and clergy/lay members;
- (b) the Dean, ex officio;
- (c) two representatives of the Board of Governors of Vancouver School of Theology, ex officio; and
- (d) a theological student elected by The Presbyterian Church in Canada students registered at VST.

Members of the board shall act with diligence, honesty and good faith in the best interests of the college and to the glory of God.

Recommendation No. 1 (adopted, p. 25)

That the above changes to the by-laws of the Board of St. Andrew's Hall be approved.

AGREEMENT WITH REGENT COLLEGE

Regent College M.Div. and VST/SAH Diploma in Presbyterian Studies

A proposal with respect to The Presbyterian Church in Canada students studying at Regent College was approved by the Board of St. Andrew's Hall, the Faculty Council of VST and the President and Dean of Regent College. All parties knew that the proposal could not take effect without the approval of the Committee on Theological Education and of the General Assembly. It has also been considered advisable to seek the counsel of the Committee on Education and Reception. The proposal was presented to the November 2005 meeting of the Committee on Theological Education. Formal approval from the committee was sought at the February 2006 meeting which was held in Vancouver. Meeting in that location allowed the committee members to visit Regent College and to meet leaders and Presbyterian students.

All theological education for The Presbyterian Church in Canada takes place in ecumenical settings of varied forms. That is certainly true in Vancouver where candidates for the ministry are educated in VST an Anglican and United Church School with which our college, St. Andrew's Hall, is associated. The present proposal extends that principle of ecumenical education in the Vancouver area to a closer co-operation with Regent College. Regent College is a large, trans-denominational evangelical school of theology on the University of British Columbia campus. At 472 students, full time equivalent, it is the largest theological school in Canada. It is a school of high repute in the international evangelical community. As such, it attracts students from across Canada and a number of foreign countries. Though Regent is a

trans-denominational school it has a strong Presbyterian and Reformed presence. Five faculty members are Presbyterian and Reformed including one Presbyterian Church in Canada, one Church of Scotland and one Presbyterian Church (USA). The largest single block of students in recent years has also come from the Presbyterian and Reformed family of churches. Among its student body this past year 115 students identify themselves as Presbyterian. Of these, the largest number, 30 students, come from the Presbyterian Church (USA). There are also 9 Presbyterian Church in Canada registrants and the remainder come from a variety of other churches in Korea, Ireland and a number of other countries.

Regent College is also held in high esteem by a very considerable segment of the denomination in the west. Some congregations prefer to support Regent and to send students to their programs. Regent students of various Presbyterian denominations frequently undertake their field education requirements in Vancouver area Presbyterian Church in Canada congregations. It must be emphasized that these churches are by no means all congregations that would be considered evangelical party churches. In some cases they undertake their field education alongside VST students.

There has been over the years a small but steady stream of Regent College M.Div. graduates seeking ordination in the denomination. These students must fulfill the standard requirements of the church including interviews with the Committee on Education and Reception which normally requires these candidates to undertake the standard one and a half years at a denomination college, such as VST. This means that gaining denominational credentials represents an 18 month extension to a Regent program. Consequently, an undetermined number of potential candidates from Regent never enter our ministry. It also presents an anomaly whereby an American Presbyterian could take an M.Div. at Regent, be ordained in the Presbyterian Church (USA), transfer to The Presbyterian Church in Canada and be required to take only two courses (history and polity). Meanwhile a Presbyterian Church in Canada member would have to take a year and a half at VST or another denominational college. At VST this means that a student must take 15 courses to fulfill that requirement. It should be noted that the year and a half of fifteen courses is a denominational not a VST requirement. For Anglican or United candidates the equivalent requirement is six courses (or potentially no courses at all in some Anglican dioceses.) At least some students and churches experience all this as punitive and resentment is created.

The results of the situation are not helpful:

- some students are lost to The Presbyterian Church in Canada;
- a potential pool of ministers for The Presbyterian Church in Canada, Presbyterian students from other countries attending Regent College, is not tapped;
- VST gets some Presbyterian students who are resentful about being forced to take 15 additional courses, hardly conducive to true learning or to a happy atmosphere;
- VST misses out on some Presbyterian students who decide to take their theology courses elsewhere for various reasons;
- Regent misses out on a source of placements for its graduates;
- the students themselves have a long and frustrating experience of dubious educational worth; and
- St. Andrew's Hall has the support of only a part of its natural constituency.

The proposal regarding Regent College maintains exactly the present requirements Vancouver School of Theology would set for a Regent College graduate seeking ordination in The Presbyterian Church in Canada. The essential difference of the proposal is that candidates would be able to take those courses while enrolled in Regent College and also use them as transfer credits towards and M.Div. at Regent College. The proposal is:

1. Vancouver School of Theology (VST) would upgrade for Presbyterian students the present 6 course Diploma in Denominational Studies (required for Anglican and United Church candidates) of the more demanding Presbyterian Church in Canada standards. This proposed Diploma in Presbyterian Studies would require 15 VST courses, the equivalent of one and a half years of full time study. Required courses would be:

DS110	Denominational Studies
DS310	Denominational Studies

HIS200	North American/Canadian Church History
HIS315	Calvin and the Reformed Tradition
PT310	Mission, Church and Ministry

In addition candidates for this diploma would be required to take at least one course from each Presbyterian Church in Canada member of the VST faculty. Candidates would be further required to take field education in a Presbyterian congregation and fulfil all requirements of both schools in this area. Reports would be sent to both schools and to the Dean of St. Andrew's Hall and/or Director of Denominational Formation at VST. Candidates would also be expected to take part in the worship life of VST and specifically of the Presbyterian community in St. Andrew's Hall.

2. Regent College would accept VST courses as transfer credits to a maximum of 15 courses or 45 credits, as permitted by the Association of Theological Schools regulations. Such credits would have to fit the requirements of the Regent College M.Div.. A detailed list of potential transfer courses has been prepared. It would be to the advantage of candidates to declare for the diploma early in order to maximize the number of acceptable transfer credits. At present it appears that a combined Regent College M.Div./VST Diploma would require a minimum of 34 courses rather than the normal 30 for the M.Div..
3. Candidates for this program would fulfil the requirements of The Presbyterian Church in Canada including, attendance at a guidance conference and undergoing psychological testing. They would be expected to be or to become a member of a Presbyterian Church in Canada congregation and attend worship at a Presbyterian Church in Canada congregation while resident in the Vancouver area.
4. Candidates would be certified or in process of being certified by a Presbyterian Church in Canada Presbytery for a minimum of one and a half years.
5. Candidates would be required to declare their intention to seek the Diploma in Presbyterian Studies to the Dean of St. Andrew's Hall a minimum of one and a half years before graduation. The Dean of St. Andrew's Hall would officially inform both schools of the candidate's intentions. A space on the relevant registration forms would also be created to mark the candidate's status. The Dean of St. Andrew's Hall would be responsible for ensuring that all appropriate communication with The Presbyterian Church in Canada would take place.
6. St. Andrew's Hall would create a bursary fund to assist these candidates and would undertake to raise money to support that fund.

At present Regent College fees are significantly higher than VST fees. Once a candidate declares an intention to seek the Diploma in Presbyterian studies, Regent College would remit to VST for each course taken at VST a sum equal to the VST tuition fees for the course. VST would present an invoice to Regent College for those sums.

Recommendation No. 2 (adopted, p. 25)

That the proposal as outlined in points 1 through 6 together with the financial arrangements be approved.

It is important in new associations within theological education to have the opportunity to review how the relationship is going. The committee is recommending that such a review occur after three years.

Recommendation No. 3 (adopted, p. 25)

That a review of the agreement with Regent College occur after three years.

Since potential students enrolled in the program at Regent College will be certified to St. Andrew's Hall/Vancouver School of Theology they should not have to go through the Committee on Education and Reception process that students who attend other theological colleges have to follow.

Recommendation No. 4 (adopted, p. 26)

That students certified to St. Andrew's Hall/VST for the program at Regent College not be required to make application through the Committee on Education and Reception.

MINUTES OF APPRECIATION

The Rev. Dr. Ken MacQueen

Dr. Ken MacQueen and his wife Marion came to Vancouver in 2001 after a lengthy and successful term of office as President of Huntingdon University, affiliated with Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario. He immediately made a mark on life at the Vancouver School of Theology (VST). In his term of office, he guided VST through the complex process of selling the leasehold on a series of properties in a carefully thought out plan to provide for the financial future of the school. In his term of office, the Iona Building has been massively renovated and refurbished and a new residence, Somerville House, constructed. Due largely to unexpected and uncontrollable rises in construction costs and unavoidable delays, the net proceeds of these transactions could not guarantee a sound financial footing. Together with the Dean of VST, Dr. Wendy Fletcher, Dr. MacQueen therefore undertook the unpleasant and heartbreaking but very necessary task of producing a plan for restructuring the operations of the school. His wisdom, courage and determination in undertaking this difficult work has given to the school a realistic hope for the future.

Dr. MacQueen has served through his term of office on the Board of St. Andrew's Hall. Some of those years were troubled and the Board profited greatly from his quiet and gentle wisdom. He has been a trusted friend of St. Andrew's Hall and a loyal supporter of Presbyterian theological education at VST. St. Andrew's Hall knows that in his departure from office we are losing a trusted friend and adviser. Both in VST and in St. Andrew's Hall, Dr. MacQueen has shown himself to be both a gentleman and a gentle man. He will be missed. The Board of St. Andrew's Hall prays God's blessing on Ken and Marion in whatever ministries the future may hold for them and gives thanks for his many contributions to the life of the community.

Recommendation No. 5 (adopted, p. 27)

That the above minute of appreciation for The Rev. Dr. Ken MacQueen be adopted.

The Rev. Dr. L.E. (Ted) Siverns

The Board of St. Andrew's Hall gives thanks for the ministry of Dr. L.E. "Ted" Siverns. Ted had a varied and notable ministry serving as Director of the Board of Congregational Life of The Presbyterian Church in Canada and in Lebanon as a teacher of Bible at the Near East School of Theology, among other positions. He also served as minister at several Presbyterian churches in Ontario and British Columbia. The last of these charges was First Church, New Westminster from which church he retired. Retirement was not the final word for Ted, however. He agreed to come to the Vancouver School of Theology to guide Presbyterian students as Director of Denominational Studies. In that office he profoundly affected all Presbyterian students at VST, shaping their understanding of the nature of ministry. His students are deeply grateful for his broad knowledge of ministry, his patience, and for his contagious confidence in their potential for useful service in the church. His colleagues on the faculty of VST regard him as a gifted teacher, a careful and energetic administrator and a reliable source of wise advice.

During a difficult period in the life of St. Andrew's Hall, the board called on Ted to serve for a year as the Interim Dean. Despite several immensely difficult challenges in his term of office, he handed St. Andrew's Hall over to the new Dean in excellent condition. He has been a constant source of wise counsel to the present Dean and all members of the St. Andrew's Hall community hold him in deep affection. He will be missed by all. Though Ted has announced his retirement, no one in St. Andrew's Hall or the Vancouver School of Theology expects that retirement will mean inactivity for Ted. The Board of St. Andrew's Hall prays God's blessing upon Ted and his wife Betty in whatever comes next after formal retirement.

Recommendation No. 6 (adopted, p. 27)

That the above minute of appreciation for The Rev. Dr. L.E. (Ted) Siverns be adopted.

THE PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE AND KNOX COLLEGE DISCUSSIONS RE MERGER

This year The Presbyterian College and Knox College have had conversations about a possible merger of the two institutions. Each board has kept the committee informed of their initial discussions. At present, the information concerning these discussions are found in their reports

(see p. 501-02 and 506-07). The committee may have a supplementary report if there any new directions are made prior to the Assembly, otherwise it will report to a future Assembly.

ASSEMBLY COUNCIL - COMMITTEE AND COLLEGE REPRESENTATION

The Committee on Theological Education currently has representation at the Assembly Council through the convener who attends the meetings as ex officio-non voting and a representative who is a voting member of the Assembly Council's Finance Committee. The committee, however, believes that the relationship between these two bodies need to be strengthened in order to improve communication and to address common issues. Therefore, the committee would like to propose that one of the principals/dean to be added to category 5 (ex officio non-voting) on a three year rotation so that their expertise in theological education can contribute to the Council's discussion on issues affecting the colleges. Additionally, the committee proposes that the convener be moved to the ex officio-voting category, similar to the convener of the Life and Mission Agency Committee and the AMS and WMS presidents.

This proposal was forwarded to the Assembly Council for their comments which is found on page 218. The full committee will receive these comments at a meeting in May and may report further in a supplementary report.

Recommendation No. 7 (referred by Assembly Council Rec. No. 8, p. 18)

That the membership of the Assembly Council be augmented by:

1. moving the convener of the Committee on Theological Education from category 5 (ex-officio non-voting) to category 4 (ex officio voting); and
2. adding to category 5, one of the heads of colleges (principal/dean), on a three year rotating basis among the three heads of colleges.

COLLEGE VISITS

This past February, the committee held its meeting in Vancouver where it also visited with St. Andrew's Hall/Vancouver School of Theology. The members were introduced to the theological education programs offered by Vancouver School of Theology, viewed their facilities, participated in the community worship and meet with Presbyterian students, faculty and some of the St. Andrew's Hall Board members. The visit also included meeting with the president, students and faculty of Regent College.

The committee has now completed visits to all three theological education institutions of The Presbyterian Church in Canada.

PROFESSORIAL STIPENDS

The 131st General Assembly approved an interim policy for executive and professorial stipends. There is presently a sub-committee of the Assembly Council which consists of the convener of the Personnel Policy Committee, convener of the Assembly Council Finance Committee, a representative of the Committee on Theological Education and a representative from each of the college boards. The work of this committee is recorded in the Assembly Council report on page 205.

EWART ENDOWMENT FOR THEOLOGICAL EDUCATION

Application Date and Forms

Beginning in 2007 the committee will approve grants based upon the actual income realized in the previous year. In the past the Sub-Committee for the Ewart Endowment for Theological Education has been required to estimate the income that would be forthcoming and review applications in light of that estimate. With this change to the grant process the sub-committee will be assured of the available funds before it reviews applications. The change in the committee's timeline is also prudent in light of the decision to provide an annual grant to Knox College in the amount of \$60,000 or 50% of the fund's income. The new date for the receipt of applications is November 30th.

Copies of the guidelines and application forms can be obtained from the General Assembly Office or on the website at www.presbycan.ca/assemblyoffice/cte/EwartEndowmentTOR.pdf and www.presbycan.ca/assemblyoffice/cte/EwartEndowmentApp.pdf.

Grants

The projects and amounts approved in November 2005 for the 2006 grants from the Ewart Endowment for Theological Education are:

1. Grants awarded in this category are initial grants for a certain number of years conditional upon annual reporting by the recipient and evaluation by the sub-committee:
 - Order of Diaconal Ministries for bursaries for students attending conferences, a five year grant of \$25,000 (\$5,000 per year until 2010); and
 - Knox College for the MacKay Resource Centre, a five year grant of \$50,000 (\$10,000 per year until 2010).
2. Grants awarded in this category are those which have received approval for an ongoing grant:
 - Presbyterian College re Lay Education Program, \$10,000 (second of a three year grant); and
 - Synod of Southwestern Ontario re Rural Ministry Committee Discovering Hope, \$3,5000 (second of a two year grant).
3. Grants awarded in this category are for one year only:
 - Life and Mission Agency for Canada Youth 2006, \$25,000.
4. Knox College's grant for this year is \$68,800 (based upon 50% of anticipated income).

The new grants awarded since last reporting total \$100,000. The total amount awarded since the beginning of the fund is \$1,851,165. Each year, ten percent of the income realized is returned to capital which now stands at \$4,426,500.

CAMERON BURSARY FUND

The Cameron Doctoral Bursary Fund provides financial assistance to certified candidates for ministry, ministers of Word and Sacraments and diaconal ministers of The Presbyterian Church in Canada who are pursuing doctoral programs in theological studies (Th.D., Ph.D.) or in educational ministry (Ed.D.). Two applicants received awards for the 2005-2006 academic year: Allyson MacLeod and Todd Statham. Since the fund was established in 1984 almost all candidates who have received assistance from the fund have successfully completed their respective courses of studies. At the end of 2005 the capital amount of the fund was \$607,680.

SUPPLEMENTARY REPORT

MINUTE OF APPRECIATION

The Rev. Dr. W.J. Clyde Ervine

The Rev. Dr. W.J. Clyde Ervine is an exceptionally gifted and highly experienced minister of The Presbyterian Church in Canada who, after twenty years of congregational ministry, was appointed as Director of Pastoral Studies at The Presbyterian College, Montreal by the 126th General Assembly in 2000.

Born and raised in Northern Ireland, Clyde is a graduate of the University of St. Andrew's, Scotland (M.Theol.), Cambridge University, England (Ph.D.), and the Presbyterian College, Montreal (Diploma in Ministry). From 1980 until 2000 Clyde served with great effectiveness successively as the minister of St. Andrew's, Sutton West (1980-1984), Chippawa Church, Niagara Falls (1984-1991), and St. Giles, Kingsway in Toronto (1991-2000).

In 2000 Clyde joined the Faculty of the Presbyterian College during a period of rebuilding and immediately became an integral and valued member of the college's life and ministry. He turned all his energy, enthusiasm and leadership ability toward the complex, challenging, and demanding task of educating and equipping a new generation of ordained leaders for The Presbyterian Church in Canada.

Always deeply respectful of the tradition of the Church, Clyde encourages students to engage the realities of congregational life and mission today. Clyde's teaching and mentoring ministry at the Presbyterian College has been marked by an unwavering commitment to the centrality of Jesus Christ in every aspect of the church's life. That commitment is constantly expressed in his obvious and ongoing concern for the students under his care, and his love for the Church they will serve.

In every respect, Clyde has modelled a ministry marked by thoughtful academic rigor, deep spirituality, and exceptional practical skill. He has given himself wholly to the task entrusted to him by the Church, and he has done it faithfully and well. In recognition of his work Clyde was granted tenure by the 131st General Assembly in 2005.

Despite Clyde's great effectiveness in his role as Director of Pastoral Studies, or perhaps precisely because of it, he has lived with a continuing sense that he rightly belongs in a congregation, as its minister. As he said in his letter of resignation, there is a "feeling deep in my soul that God made me a pastor" and it is to that form of ministry he now returns. Since the Presbyterian College exists for the Presbyterian Church, there is something profoundly right about not only the college's graduates moving into congregational ministry, but also its teaching staff. Dr. Ervine's departure from the college will be a very real and very significant loss, but it is also, in a very real sense, a fulfilment of the college's mission.

We give thanks to God, therefore, for Clyde's ministry at the Presbyterian College and the Montreal School of Theology during the past six years. He has been a valued teacher, mentor, pastor, supervisor, counsellor, and friend to students, and a deeply appreciated colleague and friend to faculty and staff. We thank God for the privilege of having had Clyde's presence in the midst of our community of faith and learning for this period of time, and we pray that God will be with him, and bless him, as he returns to congregational ministry in Central Church, Hamilton.

Recommendation No. 8 (adopted, p. 25)

That the above minute of appreciation for The Rev. Dr. W.J. Clyde Ervine be adopted.

Bruce S. Cairnie
Convener

Terrie-Lee Hamilton
Secretary

REPORTS OF THE COLLEGES

THE PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, MONTREAL, BOARD OF

THE 139TH CONVOCATION

The 139th Convocation of The Presbyterian College, Montreal was held on Thursday, May 11, 2006, at The Church of Saint Andrew and Saint Paul. The convocation speaker was The Rev. Dr. Craig Barnes, Meneilly Professor of Christian Leadership and Ministry at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary and former Senior Minister of National Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C.. Eight students received degrees, diplomas, and certificates in recognition of having completed programs of theological study for ordained Christian ministry. Seven students graduated from the lay education program and received the Diploma in Lay Leadership. The degree Doctor of Divinity (honoris causa) was conferred on The Rev. J.P. (Ian) Morrison, former General Secretary of the Life and Mission Agency of The General Assembly.

STUDENT ENROLMENT

Thirty-six students were enrolled in regular programs at the college during the 2005-2006 academic year. In addition, some twenty-five students are now enrolled in the Diploma in Lay Leadership program.

THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS

The changes to the governing structure of the college adopted by the 131st General Assembly were implemented in 2005-2006. The Board of Governors of The Presbyterian College now consists of twelve members appointed annually (four per year for three year terms) by the General Assembly, the Principal, the Director of Pastoral Studies, two representatives from the Graduates' Association, two student representatives, and one additional faculty representative.

FACULTY AND STAFF

The full-time administrative and teaching staff of the college for 2005-2006 consisted of Dr. Clyde Ervine (Director of Pastoral Studies), Dr. Dan Shute (Librarian), and Principal Viissers. McGill instructors Professor Gerbern Oegema and Dr. Jim Kanaris also served on the college faculty by virtue of the 1969 agreement with McGill University and the Joint Board of Theological Colleges. Three members of the faculty, now retired, continued to participate in the

life of the college on a regular basis: Professor Emeritus Robert Culley, Principal Emeritus William Klempa, and Professor Emeritus Joseph C. McLelland. Dr. Klempa taught Reformed Theology at McGill Faculty of Religious Studies in the fall term, and Dr. McLelland taught a graduate seminar in the Philosophy of Religion at McGill. The Rev. Dr. Barry Mack was sessional lecturer in Canadian Presbyterian History. Ms. Huda Kandalaf served as college chaplain on a part-time basis. Dr. Richard Topping taught Church, Ministry and Sacraments in denominational studies for the In Ministry Year students in the winter term 2006. The Rev. Roland De Vries and Mr. Todd Statham taught the pastoral formation seminar and lay education course on The Reformed Tradition. The college continues to work co-operatively with the faculties of the United Theological College, the Montreal Diocesan Theological College, the McGill Faculty of Religious Studies, and the Faculté de Théologie at l'Université de Montréal. Eight congregational ministers served as field education supervisors during the year. The college is served ably by its administrative and custodial staff: Mrs. Caroline O'Connor, Ms. Sandra Steadman, Mr. Mario Elvé, and Mr. Stéphane Richard. Ms. Shuling Chen is serving as Co-ordinator of Lay Education and Promotions. The food services are provided by Mr. Rolf Schroeder and the staff of Cuisine Schroeder.

MCGILL UNIVERSITY FACULTY OF RELIGIOUS STUDIES

The theological program of the college is served by the Bachelor of Theology (B.Th.) program and the Master of Sacred Theology (S.T.M.) program, and the staffing of four chairs at McGill University's Faculty of Religious Studies. During 2005-2006, Presbyterian College students received instruction from Professor Patricia Kirkpatrick (Hebrew Bible), Professor Douglas Farrow (Christian Theology and Theological Ethics), Professor Torrance Kirby (Church History), Professor Ian Henderson (New Testament), Professor Gerbern Oegema (Greco-Roman Judaism and Hebrew Bible), Professor Ellen Aitken (Early Christian Literature and History), Dr. Jim Kanaris (Philosophy of Religion), Principal John Simons (Christian Theology), Principal John Vissers (Christian Theology), Principal Emeritus William Klempa (Reformed Theology), Dr. Lucille Marr (Canadian Church History), Dr. Glenn Smith (Christianity in a Global Perspective), and Professor Gaele Fiasse (Christian Ethics). Professor B. Barry Levy, Dean of the Faculty of Religious Studies, will retire in June 2006.

THE MONTREAL SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY/JOINT BOARD OF THEOLOGICAL COLLEGES

The Joint Board of Theological Colleges affiliated with McGill University is the ecumenical theological consortium of Protestant theological schools of which The Presbyterian College, Montreal is a member. The new public name of the Joint Board is The Montreal School of Theology/École Théologique de Montréal. The college is currently represented on the Joint Board by Dr. Dan De Silva (chair), Dr. Michael Pettem (secretary), Professor Gerbern Oegema (faculty representative), Principal John Vissers, and Mr. Stephen Jenvey (student representative). On October 19, 2005, a series of special events were held to celebrate the inauguration of the new public name. The Rev. Dr. Dan Aleshire of The Association of Theological Schools in the United States and Canada (ATS) was guest speaker. The Memorandum of Agreement between the three colleges was signed, for a three year period, from September 1, 2004. After many years of service, Mrs. Pat Hammond retired at the end of 2005 as the administrative assistant for the Joint Board of Theological Colleges. Mrs. Jeannette Vink assumed these responsibilities in January 2006.

CONTINUING THEOLOGICAL EDUCATION

One program was held from February 13-17, 2006. The invited lecturers were: Professor Paul Scott Wilson (Preaching), Professor Nancy Cocks (Spirituality and Ministry), Professor Stanley Walters (Biblical Interpretation), and Professor Victor Shepherd (Christian Theology).

THE 2006 ALISON STEWART-PATTERSON MEMORIAL LECTURE

These lectures were established in 1994 in memory of The Rev. Dr. Alison Stewart-Patterson. The lecture was given on Tuesday, February 14, 2006, by The Rev. Dr. Nancy Cocks, Associate Professor of Pastoral Theology at the Atlantic School of Theology on the topic: "The Spirituality in Hospitality: When Columba and Calvin Meet at Iona Abbey."

GLOBAL AND INTER-CULTURAL THEOLOGICAL EDUCATION

In January 2006 third-year students participated in an excursion hosted by The Evangelical Theological Seminary in Matanzas, Cuba. This exposure to ecumenical and global concerns in a different cultural context provides an important experience for theological reflection and integration, and for the personal, spiritual, pastoral, and missional formation of students. The global experience is integrated with congregational field placements in Canada and participation in a course called "Mission/Church in Context," in which students are encouraged to develop a missional paradigm for congregational ministry in the Canadian context. The college is grateful to the Ewart Endowment for Theological Education, Presbyterian World Service and Development, The Women's Missionary Society, and International Ministries of the Life and Mission Agency for their generous ongoing support of this program.

DIPLOMA IN LAY LEADERSHIP

The Diploma in Lay Leadership program, offered through onsite and distance education, continues to grow. The first graduate of the program, Ms. Rose Mackie, was granted the diploma in May 2005. At the May 2006 convocation seven graduates of this program were recognized. In August 2005, Ms. Shuling Chen became the lay education co-ordinator for the college and has provided excellent leadership in developing and administering the program and the courses. The Diploma in Lay Leadership is a flexible program for lay Christians from all walks of life and from a range of Christian denominations. It is intended to provide theological education for lay people that will strengthen their Christian service and witness in both church and society. Normally, the diploma is taken over a number of years (2-5), through courses delivered in a variety of ways. The development of this program has been enabled through grants from the Ewart Endowment for Theological Education and the Presbytery of Montreal. The college has also developed a new initiative of providing Lay Education in Chinese and a Chinese sub-committee has been created to that effect. Finally, The Presbyterian College continues to work co-operatively in lay education with The Ewart Centre at Knox College and the Elders' Institute at St. Andrew's Hall.

LEADING WITH CARE

The college is seeking to implement the policy adopted by the General Assembly for ensuring a climate of safety in The Presbyterian Church in Canada. Ms. Huda Kandalaft, the college chaplain, is giving leadership in this area. Mr. David Phillips led a workshop for students, staff, faculty and board members on Monday March 13, 2006. In the coming months, the board and its executive will review what changes may be required to facilities, practices and policies in order to conform to the requirements of the policy.

FINANCE AND DEVELOPMENT

Mr. Michael Ryneveld re-joined the college on a project basis in the area of development in fall 2005. Ms. Caroline O'Connor continues to provide excellent administrative support to the Principal in this area as well. The Finance Committee of the Board of Governors has identified the need for a capital campaign to strengthen the financial base of the college and secure its long-term ministry. Plans for a feasibility study in this area have been placed on hold while the talks on the desirability of a merger between Presbyterian College and Knox College take place. The college is grateful to the many generous donors who contribute directly to the annual fund and the endowment fund, and to the many Presbyterians across Canada who support the work of theological education through *Presbyterians Sharing...*. The challenge to find adequate funding to support its academic programs is always before the college. The Presbyterian College operates on a controlled and fixed budget within the very efficient and effective multi-institutional program arrangements enabled by the church's participation in the Montreal School of Theology, and its affiliation with McGill University and l'Université de Montréal. The Board of Governors continues to work toward the elimination of an ongoing structural operating deficit through wise stewardship of the financial resources entrusted to the College.

L'UNIVERSITÉ DE MONTRÉAL

In June 2002 the General Assembly approved the Entente between The Presbyterian College, The Montreal Diocesan Theological College, The United Theological College, The Joint Board of Theological Colleges, and l'Université de Montréal. This entente provides for the possibility that candidates for the ordained ministry of The Presbyterian Church in Canada can complete

their studies in French in the B.Th. program at l'Université de Montréal while also studying as regular students at The Presbyterian College. The provision of theological education in French made possible by this entente recaptures one of the founding purposes of The Presbyterian College in 1865, which was to provide theological education in the Reformed tradition for the church in Quebec. The entente is renewed on a three year basis.

APPRECIATION

The college wishes to record thanks to those who have served on the senate and the board of governors during the past six years and whose terms come to an end at this General Assembly: Mary Lou De Silva, Wally Hong, Rose Mackie and Donovan Neil.

SUPPLEMENTARY REPORT

STRATEGIC PLANNING

Throughout 2005-2006, the Board of Governors of The Presbyterian College has been engaged in a process of strategic planning. At its meeting on October 6, 2005, the board agreed unanimously to explore a range of options for the future direction of the college, and to this end, a task group chaired by The Rev. Dr. Clyde Ervine was appointed. The board also agreed unanimously to begin formal discussions with the Governing Board of Knox College, Toronto to explore the desirability of merger of the two institutions. The board appointed four representatives to a joint committee to meet with representatives from Knox.

At its meeting on December 8, 2006, the board received a preliminary report of what has been named the "Alternative Options Group" chaired by Dr. Ervine. This group reviewed the Report of the Task Force, as adopted by the college senate in 2001 and 2002, and looked at how the college has embodied some of the vision set out there, and also at how it has yet to do so. On this basis, the group examined five possible scenarios for the future of the college, apart from a merger with Knox, which might help the original report's vision materialize. These options included: (1) the status quo; (2) develop a free-standing college in Montreal; (3) relocate the college to the Maritimes; (4) a Presbyterian College in Montreal with new theological partners; and (5) a Presbyterian College in Montreal with renegotiated arrangements with The Montreal School of Theology and the McGill Faculty of Religious Studies. Without ruling any option out, the group developed one option for further consideration, namely option 5. The group had no recommendations at this time, and the board agreed to suspend any further work by the Alternative Options Group until it had received a report from the joint committee concerning the desirability of merger with Knox College. The board also agreed that it should consult its constituency (students, faculty, graduates, church) by means of a questionnaire to gather input for the strategic planning process.

At its February 2, 2006 meeting, the board received a report from its representatives to the joint committee. The joint committee met three times: November 11th, December 2nd, and January 20th. The first meeting provided an opportunity for the representatives of the two colleges to meet one another and to discuss the mandate as given by the two boards. It was agreed that the mandate of the joint committee was to consider the desirability of merging the two colleges and to report its findings back to each board for consideration. It was understood that any further discussion on the feasibility of a merger and/or negotiations toward a merger would require further action by the boards and, at an appropriate time, the involvement of the Committee on Theological Education. It was also concluded that there might be different scenarios within which a merger might be more or less desirable.

At its second meeting the joint committee considered a basic vision for theological education within The Presbyterian Church in Canada based on the core values as discussed at the Committee on Theological Education and the Council of Canadian Presbyterian Colleges. It was determined that these should provide a basis for any decision to merger. The committee then evaluated a number of different merger models. At the third meeting the joint committee reviewed a narrowed range of models and identified a number of critical issues such as the need for an ongoing presence of Presbyterian theological education in Quebec; the ability of a new college to represent the theological diversity of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, the problem of centralization of theological education in central Ontario and eastern Canada; and issues related to current structures and facilities.

At this meeting, the joint committee agreed by a majority vote to recommend to both college boards that a merger of The Presbyterian College, Montreal and Knox College, Toronto is desirable, subject to the acceptable resolution by a feasibility committee of the key outstanding issues.

At the February meeting, the Board of Governors of the Presbyterian College had a thorough discussion of this report. It was agreed to suspend any final decision on the recommendation until the results of the questionnaires as agreed to in December had been received, and until board members had been given an opportunity for further thought, consultation and reflection. The board re-convened for a special meeting on March 23, 2006.

At this meeting, the Board of Governors adopted two motions relating to strategic planning and the discussions with Knox College. First, the Board of Governors went on record as being committed to continuing Presbyterian theological education in Montreal, and as therefore rejecting the model of Presbyterian theological education that would create a total institutional merger in one location.

Second, the Board of Governors also decided to seek a continuing conversation with Knox College in order to develop a new relationship between us that will explore options that range from collaboration, including shared programs and resources, to convergence, which could imply one institution in two locations, with one board, one administration and one faculty. These decisions were communicated to the Governing Board of Knox College by letter.

At its meeting on April 28, 2006, the Board of Governors appointed the Principal, the convener of the board, and one member of the joint committee to meet with representatives of the Knox board over the summer if necessary.

The Presbyterian College looks forward to continuing conversations with the Governing Board of Knox College as together the two institutions seek to explore ways and means for greater effectiveness and efficiency in theological education for The Presbyterian Church in Canada.

Marc-Henri Vidal
Convener

John Vissers
Principal

KNOX COLLEGE

THE 162ND CONVOCATION

The 162nd Convocation took place on May 10, 2006, in Convocation Hall, University of Toronto. The following students received degrees, diplomas and certificates:

Master of Divinity: W. Alexander Bisset, Candice J. Bist, Charlotte L. Brown, Yon Hee Chough, Norman M. Grant, Sameh Hanna, Paul J. Kang, Chong Sun Erin Ko, Glenn T. Kukkola, Jeffrey R. Lackie, Heather J. Malnick, Morag McDonald, Rebekah R. Mitchell, Jeffrey M. Murray, Rebecca N. Roushorne, Donghwi Son, Ki-Tae Daniel Yoon.

Diploma of the College: W. Alexander Bisset, Candice J. Bist, Yon Hee Chough, Norman M. Grant, Sameh Hanna, Paul J. Kang, Chong Sun Erin Ko, Glenn T. Kukkola, Jeffrey R. Lackie, Heather J. Malnick, Morag McDonald, Rebekah R. Mitchell, Jeffrey M. Murray, Rebecca N. Roushorne, Donghwi Son.

Special General Assembly Certificate: Jeongmee (Joni) Lee, Alton Ruff, Jonathan Tait.

Master of Religious Education: Grace Show-hueil Chang, Cheryl Louise Horne.

Master of Theology: Edward Ho.

Doctor of Theology: Lisa Kim, Jung-Bog Lee, Fred W. Shaffer.

In addition, there were 10 graduates in the on-site lay education program receiving the Certificate in Christian Faith and Life along with the first 18 graduates from the Distance Education Lay Certificate program. In addition there were 10 graduates from the program offered in Woodstock, Ontario and 3 from Pictou, Nova Scotia.

The degree of Doctor of Divinity (honoris causa) was awarded to Ms. Giollo Kelly and The Hon. David Kilgour.

Giollo Kelly has served The Presbyterian Church in Canada in many capacities for over 50 years. She worked at Church Offices for 38 years, beginning as a secretary in the Home Missions Department. On her retirement, she was Secretary, Canada Operations of the General Board of Mission. She has had a long association with the Women's Missionary Society, most recently as its treasurer, has been moderator of the Presbytery of East Toronto, President of Mustard Seed Canada Inc., and a faithful elder and Church school teacher at St. John's Church, Toronto. While working full-time, she took her Master of Divinity at Knox College, graduating in 1980, in order to understand better the clergy with whom she was working. She still serves her alma mater by faithful service to the Centre for Asian-Canadian Theology and Ministry at Knox College. As one of her nominators commented: "Giollo is a person of faith, integrity and commitment who has lived out her faith and served our church well."

David Kilgour, one of the longest-serving Alberta MPs, was a Member of Parliament for 26 years, most recently representing the riding of Edmonton-Mill Woods-Beaumont. He retired as a member at the end of the last Parliament. As a committed Presbyterian, his faith shaped many of the issues he chose to champion. He was a strong advocate for strengthening Canada's human rights commitments, bringing the situation in Burma, Zimbabwe and more recently Darfur to the forefront of Canadian foreign policy. He continues to write on issues of human rights. He also believes that it is important to promote awareness and understanding across and among different faiths. He was a member of the Muslim-Christian Dialogue of Ottawa and has been chairman of the Parliamentary Group for Soviet Jewry as well as the co-chair of the All-Party and Multi-Faith Committee on Religious-Cultural Harmony.

This year's convocation speaker was Dr. Daniel Aleshire, Executive Director of The Association of Theological Schools in the United States and Canada. The title of his address was "Ministry in a Post-Modern and Pre-Future Age". Dr. Aleshire is a foremost authority on opportunities and challenges facing theological education in the North American context. He has written extensively on issues of ministry and theological education, Christian spirituality and Christian education. Preceding the Convocation a workshop on theological education in the Canadian context was held. It featured Dr. Aleshire and Knox Faculty members - Stuart Macdonald, Dorcas Gordon and Charles Fensham; a Knox doctoral student, Paulette Brown; and Dr. Wenh-In Ng, emerita faculty from Emmanuel College.

ACADEMIC REPORT

The Rev. Beth McCutcheon began her work as Director of Academic Programs on December 12, 2005. She has quickly and wholeheartedly moved into her work getting to know the students, their programs and the complex issues involved in administering a multi-degree program in a school that is increasingly culturally and denominationally diverse. To this position she brings 17½ years of pastoral ministry in St. James Church in Winnipeg. She has served on numerous denominational committees at the presbytery, synod and national level. As a former clerk of the Presbytery of Winnipeg, she brings to her work at Knox a deeper knowledge of denominational interests, questions and requirements concerning theological education and the preparation of students for ministry, lay and ordained. A service of recognition was held by the Presbytery of East Toronto, where she is on the roll of presbytery.

Professor Stuart Macdonald has been teaching his required courses in Reformation History and Introduction to Church History. In addition to these courses and his ongoing work in the area of Presbyterian History and church and society, he has been seconded to the Centre for Clergy Care and Congregational Health as Senior Researcher.

Professor Nam Soon Song has a one-semester sabbatical during which time she has been presenting papers and conducting further research on her work in Eastern thought and models of Christian Education. She is residing in Edinburgh, Scotland for the majority of her sabbatical time.

Charles Fensham has returned from his one-semester sabbatical. Here is a portion of his report to me. "My sabbatical was from June 1, 2005 to December 31, 2005. During this time I expanded my ongoing research project on contemporary ecclesiology in Canada. During the second week of June I attended the Annual Meeting of North American Professors of Mission, followed by the annual meeting and conference of the American Society of Missiology. In early

September I successfully passed my 5 year Clinical Peer Review as a Teaching Supervisor in Pastoral Counseling with the Canadian Association of Pastoral Practice Education.

“In early January 2005 I submitted a book proposal on ‘Contemporary Canadian Missionary Ecclesiology’ to Novalis Press. At this stage I have not yet received confirmation of the acceptance of this proposal, but have had a letter from the commissioning editor telling me that the proposal is still on the table. The first part of my research project is in the form of an article written on the Missional Hermeneutics of David Bosch. This article is complete and is presently being offered for publication. The second part of the project further explored shifts in consciousness in contemporary North American and particularly Canadian Culture and its impact on the being and mission of the church in the ever evolving situation. I specifically explored analyses of shifts in consciousness and various current Christian responses to it. My work focused on the idea of Jacques Ellul, Neil Postman, Willem Vanderburg, Marshall McLuhan, Manuel Castells, M. Rex Miller, Walter Ong, David Lyon, Reginald Bibby and other authors who engage the topic. The project also includes the use of contemporary music lyrics in its analysis of consciousness. At this point about half the writing for the book project is complete, and I hope to be able to work on the balance this spring and summer.”

Sangjoon Hall of Theology: The vision of The Rev. Dr. Chun Hoi Heo to develop in Canada, ministry to second generation English-speaking young people within the Korean Evangelical Church of the Americas, has led to the establishment of the Sangjoon Hall of Theology. As a graduate of Knox College and appreciative of the theological education he received through Knox College and the Toronto School of Theology, Dr. Heo approached the Principal asking if Knox would consider admitting qualified students to its M.Div. program. In this relationship, Knox will provide education for ministry and the certificate for ordination will be conferred by the Korean Evangelical Church of the Americas. Through this program Knox College hopes to contribute to the Korean immigrant church in Canada and the presence of students from the Korean Evangelical Church of the Americas will enrich the diversity of Knox College, and further the development of a theology that is Canadian and multi-racial. It is expected that one or two students yearly will be admitted through this partnership.

In addition to our newly developing relationship with the Korean Evangelical Church of the Americas and their confidence in us to educate their students for ministry, the Korean Presbyterian Church of America has appointed The Rev. Tae Kyum Park as liaison to assist us in our preparation of students for ministry in that denomination.

Faculty has just completed its work on the four-year M.Div. (Honours) program. The board passed a recommendation from the Academic Committee commending the initiative back to faculty for implementation. The fourth year will be a one-year honours program dedicated to praxis, the integration of full-time congregational or institutional experience with a reading course and research project. Faculty have approved this as a pilot project for the academic year 2006-2007, anticipating two students who will be required to have completed all the denominational requirements for the Diploma of the College as well as an M.Div. with a B+ overall academic average (A- in Pastoral).

This year Knox College welcomed Mr. Sung Wang Kim, our exchange student from Younngnam Theological College and Seminary in Korea. One of our students, Mrs. Eun-Ju Chung is spending a year in Seoul studying at the Presbyterian College and Theological Seminary.

FIELD EDUCATION

There are 24 students in the Theological Field Education program with a total of 24 supervisors working with the College. They are: The Rev. Dr. Harris Athanasiadis, The Rev. Dr. Nick Athanasiadis, The Rev. Dr. Cameron Brett, The Rev. Ryk Brown, The Rev. Duncan Cameron, The Rev. Dr. Karen Hamilton, The Rev. Dr. Anwar Hanna, The Rev. Joyce Hodgson, The Rev. Will Ingram, The Rev. Douglas Johns, The Rev. Suk Jae Kang, The Rev. In Kee Kim, The Rev. Kyu Gon Kim, Mrs. Stephanie Ling, The Rev. Ian McDonald, The Rev. Bill MacLellan, The Rev. Bill Middleton, The Rev. Dr. Harold Morris, The Rev. Cheol Soon Park, The Rev. Jeong Ho Park, The Rev. Dong Chul Shin, The Rev. Dr. Charlotte Stuart, The Rev. Dr. Michael Wood-Daily, The Rev. James Young. Their work on our behalf is greatly appreciated.

We continue to welcome the opportunity to work more closely with supervisors while keeping them up-to-date on both changes in the program and current thought in theological education. The *Handbook for the Lay Advisory Committee* has been a welcome addition to our work.

Theological Field Education is a required component of training for ministry at Knox College. It occurs in the second year of the student's program. In first year, students take "Human Growth and Spiritual Journey" and "Introduction to Ministry" courses which centers the person in the context of ministry. In the second year, through a combination of placement in a church setting, the supervision of an experienced minister, the guidance of a lay advisory committee and a series of workshops and integrative seminars, students engage in ministry, applying what has thus far been learned. In the final year of the program they bring the training of first year and the experience of second year to a final course on "Pastoral Integration".

At Knox College Theological Field Education is seen as fulfilling seven goals: Integration, Supervision as Education, Achieving Change, Developing Professionalism, Developing Personal and Ministry Identity, Spiritual Formation, and Theological Reflection on/in Ministry

At Knox, Theological Field Education is viewed as one of the essential training and evaluative components of education for ministry. We could not do this without the support of experienced ministers and churches who give unselfishly of their time and resources to work as partners in the training of ongoing leadership for the church. We thank them for their support in this important task.

STUDENT INFORMATION

Degree Programs

In the 2005-2006 academic year, Knox College admitted 32 students in the Basic Degree area (M.Div., M.R.E., M.T.S., General Assembly) and 8 in the Advanced Degree area (Th.M. and doctoral programs). Our total enrolment stands at 92 in the Basic Degree and 38 in the Advanced Degree, giving a total of 130 students.

A breakdown by degrees shows 11 General Assembly students, 59 M.Div., 10 M.R.E., 10 M.T.S., 2 Basic Degree special students, 1 M.A., 5 Ph.D., 23 Th.D., 3 D.Min. and 6 Th.M.

Ewart Centre for Lay Education

All eight courses for our Certificate in Christian Faith and Life are now available in an on-line learning delivery system. The added benefit for Knox College is that eight faculty members, adjuncts and doctoral students have had experience in designing and delivering internet learning. The first graduates of the online learning system completed their programs this spring in time for the Knox Convocation.

Because of the demand from graduates of the certificate program we have begun to offer enriched courses. Two courses were held in the fall: "The Footsteps of St. Paul" (Professor Bradley McLean) and "The Crisis of our Time" (Pam McCarroll, Ph.D. student). Another two were held in the spring session: "Caring for God's People" (The Rev. John Henderson) and "Preaching and Presbyterians" (Professor Dorcas Gordon).

During the 2005-2006 year, 12 certificate courses have been run at the Knox College site, four in the Korean program, four in the basic English language program and four in the enriched English program, with an average enrollment of 14 students. The off-site programs in Woodstock, Ontario and Pictou, Nova Scotia have both been completed during this year, as well as the first full cycle of distance education courses.

Centre for Continuing Education

During the past year the Centre for Continuing Education continued its long-standing MacDonald lectureship and other programs carried out in partnership with local churches. All our workshops and seminars seek to serve our commitment to learning that is life-long and enhances ministry practice. The Rev. Susan Sheridan has co-ordinated the work of the centre during this academic year.

In September, the MacDonald Memorial Lecture focused on refugees in Canada and how individuals and congregations are responding, with The Rev. Glynis Williams speaking on "The Church and the Stranger". Continuing education plans also included a "Church in the 21st

Century Event” workshop on “The Terror and Gladness of Preaching in an Electronic Age” in March 2006 with The Rev. Dr. Joanna Adams (sponsored jointly with St. Andrew’s, King Street). Dr. Adams also gave a public lecture in the evening on “The Bible and CNN”.

In addition, continuing our emphasis on the need for clergy self-care, the college has continued to sponsor “Starting Well: First Years in Ministry” with denominational staff in the area of ministry education from The Presbyterian Church in Canada and The United Church of Canada. The Rev. Dr. Andrew Irvine also ran a five-day event at Crieff Hills on “Take Care!: Strength for the Journey”.

FINANCE

For the year May 2005-April 2006, Knox College prepared and achieved a balanced budget for the second year in a row. For the 2005-2006 academic year, Knox College paid out \$199,000 in bursaries and scholarships to students in need.

FUND-RAISING INITIATIVE AND STRATEGIC PLANNING

The college’s fund-raising efforts focus on individuals, congregations and businesses for support of its programs and students. In this fiscal year (May 1, 2005-April 30, 2006), 7.7% of the college revenue was budgeted to come from these donations. As of February 2006, 49% of our goal has been reached through donations to our annual fund and major gifts from individual donors. We have also received substantial donations for restricted purposes, one being a \$100,000 donation from Knox Church, Red Deer for a pilot project in Clergy Care and Congregational Health. Fund raising continues to be a challenge, but the Development Office and Development Committee are working hard to raise awareness and support for the college’s needs with its constituents.

The Development Office also works with the Executive Committees of the Knox-Ewart Graduates Association (KEGA) and the Former Residents Association (KNOXFRA) in their efforts to communicate and provide opportunities for fellowship for their members as well as providing support for the programs, students and residents of the college. In 2005, facilitated discussions on a variety of topics related to theological education and the practice of ministry were held at Convocation and General Assembly with groups of graduates. The feedback from these discussions has been passed on to the Academic Committee of the Board and the faculty for their consideration. Focus/discussion groups were held again in 2006 at Convocation and will take place at General Assembly.

Communication, publicity and promotion of the college, its programs and events is another important part of the work of the Development Office. Through the college newsletter *Connexions*, ads in the *Presbyterian Record*, the college web site, the production of flyers and brochures, and special letters to constituents, the programs and news of the college are kept before the church.

STRATEGIC PLANNING AND MERGER DISCUSSIONS

At its meeting in October 2005 the Board of Governors of Knox voted unanimously to begin formal discussions with The Presbyterian College, Montreal with respect to a merger of the two institutions. It subsequently appointed a committee of four to meet with the representatives from the Board of Presbyterian College.

At its February 1, 2006 meeting the board received a report from its representatives to the joint committee. The joint committee met three times: November 11th, December 2nd and January 20th. The first meeting provided an opportunity for the representatives of the two colleges to meet one another and to discuss the mandate as given by the two boards. It was agreed that the mandate of the Joint Committee was to consider the desirability of merging the two colleges and to report its findings back to each board for consideration. It was understood that any further discussion on the feasibility of a merger and/or negotiations toward a merger would require further action by the boards and, at an appropriate time, the involvement of the Committee on Theological Education. It was also concluded that there might be different scenarios within which a merger might be more or less desirable.

At its second meeting, the joint committee considered a basic vision for theological education within The Presbyterian Church in Canada based on the core values as discussed at the

Committee on Theological Education and the Council of Canadian Presbyterian Colleges. It was determined that these should provide a basis for any decision on merger. The committee then evaluated a number of different merger models. At the third meeting the joint committee reviewed a narrowed range of models and identified a number of critical issues such as the need for an ongoing presence of Presbyterian theological education in Quebec, the ability of a new college to represent the theological diversity of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, the problem of centralization of theological education in central Ontario and eastern Canada, and issues related to current structures and facilities.

At this meeting, the joint committee agreed by a majority vote to recommend to both college boards that a merger of The Presbyterian College, Montreal and Knox College, Toronto is desirable, subject to the acceptable resolution by a feasibility committee of the key outstanding issues.

At the February meeting, the Knox board engaged in a full discussion of this report. It was agreed that, dependent on the decision of the Board of The Presbyterian College, Montreal, the representatives appointed to the Joint Committee continue their work reporting regularly to the executive and the board. It was also agreed that a joint report would be submitted to the General Assembly in June.

KNOX COLLEGE OPEN HOUSE

Annually, Knox provides the opportunity for individuals who are considering ministry in The Presbyterian Church in Canada or who would like to study at Knox to attend a day of worship, information and orientation. This event was held on Saturday, January 28th with 12 prospective students in attendance.

APPRECIATION

One member of the Board of Governors has completed two terms of service. We heartily thank Mr. Mervyn Matier for his service to the board and the college. Two others, The Rev. Cameron Brett and Ms. Carol Westcott, have completed one three-year term. The continuing strength of the Board of Governors is vital to the strength of the college and to that end the board engages each year in a time of visioning and planning at its fall meeting. Board education continues to be a priority.

SUPPLEMENTARY REPORT

The report of Knox College to the 132nd General Assembly includes a section entitled, Strategic Planning and Merger Discussions in which we report on the conversations with The Presbyterian College in Montreal on the desirability of merger. The intent of the supplementary report is to provide information resulting from the Board of Governors' meeting of May 2006. At that meeting a letter from the convener of the Board of The Presbyterian College, The Rev. Marc-Henri Vidal was received and considered. After a lively and detailed discussion, the Board of Governors of Knox College not only acknowledged its appreciation of the constructive results achieved by the joint committee, but enthusiastically reaffirmed its desire to develop a plan for the merger of the two institutions. The Knox board also indicated that it is open to a full discussion for understanding and resolution of the feasibility of a merger and a presence for theological education in Montreal. The Knox members of the original joint committee have been encouraged to meet with the representative of The Presbyterian College over the summer. We look forward to the next year as our two institutions explore ways to enhance the mission of theological education within The Presbyterian Church in Canada.

Peter Ross
Convener

J. Dorcas Gordon
Principal

ST. ANDREW'S HALL

The Board of St. Andrew's Hall gives thanks to God for another good year, indeed one that can in many respects be considered a landmark year. St. Andrew's Hall has four areas of mission:

- Theological Education, providing ministers and educated lay people for The Presbyterian Church in Canada;
- The Elders' Institute, strengthening and enabling the leadership of churches;
- Hospitality, provision of high quality housing; and
- Campus Ministry, outreach to the University of British Columbia community.

THEOLOGICAL EDUCATION

St. Andrew's Hall exercises its charter to teach theology through its association with the Vancouver School of Theology. (That agreement was renewed and extended in 2005.) In 2005 VST welcomed seven new Presbyterian Church in Canada students in degree or diploma programmes and three others in special categories. Among those receiving degrees from VST this year, there are expected to be four Presbyterians. These include M.Div.: Sanghyuk "Chuck" Moon; and D.Min.: The Rev. Sylvia Cleland and The Rev. Alfred Lee. Finally, the Doctor of Divinity honoris causa will be awarded to Mr. William Walker, a pillar of the Presbyterian community in British Columbia and longtime, former convener of the Board of St. Andrew's Hall. Another candidate in process of transferring into The Presbyterian Church in Canada is also expected to graduate. Two candidates, Mr. Hyo Young Joo and Mrs. Ruth McCowan, will complete the courses prescribed by the Committee on Education and Reception. It is also expected that the Diploma in Christian Studies will be awarded to several Presbyterian Church in Canada candidates.

THE ELDERS' INSTITUTE AT ST. ANDREW'S HALL

The Elders' Institute designs programs to meet specific needs of ruling elders. With a newly designed web site (www.eldersinstitute.ca), Elders' Institute produces "Online", "In-a-Box", and "On-the-Road" courses of exceptional quality. A special edition of "The Role of the Elder" for Korean Presbyterians written by The Rev. In Kee Kim was published in 2005, as well as "Building Circles of Faith and Truth: Wise and Effective Session, Boards and Committees" by Ms. Barbara McLean. Other popular resources are "Discerning a Call to Eldership", "How to Make a Pastoral Visit" and "Caring for the Congregation in the 21st Century", at a cost of \$25 each. All our resources are now available in the Book Room at Wynford Drive.

A number of new courses were offered in 2005 and early 2006. The Elders' Institute's spiritual mentoring project was launched in the fall of 2005 with funding from the Synod of British Columbia and the WMS. The first six-week course, "The Wisdom of the Elders and The Energy of Youth: A Course in Spiritual Mentoring" provided basic training to elders who are currently online with youth and young adults across Canada. The second six-week course is titled, "What I First Received, I Pass on to You: Spiritual Mentoring Online" ran in early 2006. "Serving as a Ruling Elder: A Course in the Basics" is now offered to newly ordained ruling elders and Presbyterians discerning a call to eldership. An introduction to theology is provided through a new course on the Apostles' Creed, taught by Dr. Stephen Farris. Elders' Institute courses are not just for individual ruling elders. Dr. Tony Plomp is currently teaching a special six-month, online course titled, "Practical Presbyterian Polity" that the Church Office recommends for all sessions. Presbyterian students in the ministry stream at VST are also enrolled in this course.

We are pleased to report that attendance at the Pre-General Assembly Workshops (PAW) more than doubled and attendance at regional workshops remains high. In fact, there were a number of "gatecrashers" at PAW 2005, surely a rare phenomenon in our church. The Elders' Institute looks forward to fulfilling the mandate granted by the 131st General Assembly to organize PAW for the next five years.

The Elders' Institute online "Toolbox" for ruling elders has been well-received. New tools appear every few months. Our most popular tools are "Reaching Consensus", "Helping Committees Work as Effective Teams" and "Leading Successful Bible Study".

Special thanks are due to the Elders' Institute Team, The Rev. Dr. Roberta Clare, Director, Ms. Jean Davidson and Mr. Poul Rasmussen. Hundreds of participants in online courses, workshops and other courses can bear witness to their dedication, knowledge and professional skill.

HOSPITALITY

Once again St. Andrew's Hall has had a "full house" in 2005-2006. Some residents are students of theology but the majority are students at the University of British Columbia. St. Andrew's Hall continues to appreciate the wonderful mix of students who live in our apartments. They are single people, couples and families from near and far, indeed from all over the world, bringing with them a variety of traditions, religions and cultures. Residence rooms are also available during the summer months for travellers.

Community life is enhanced by the work of four resident community coordinators. This year's team has been excellent. St. Andrew's Hall also employs two part time chaplains, Mr. Sid Chatterjee and The Rev. Doh Young "Joe" Kim. These chaplains organize special services and events, Bible studies and visit residents where desired. The former cafeteria of Manson House is being refurbished as a chapel and community centre to help meet the spiritual and social needs of residents until new construction takes place.

CAMPUS MINISTRY

St. Andrew's Hall treasures its location in the heart of the University of British Columbia campus. That campus is largely secular and sometimes hostile to the Christian faith. We recognize an obligation to reach beyond the walls of our buildings with the gospel of Christ. We play host to the Korean Campus Mission, one of the largest and most active student groups on campus. One of our chaplains, The Rev. Joe Kim, works closely with this ministry. The Dean has also addressed this group. Nevertheless, the board is aware that much more could and should be done in this area. As the board dreams of what ministries a new building could sustain, the needs of campus ministry are being kept firmly in mind.

PERSONNEL MATTERS

At present, St. Andrew's Hall employs and seconds to the faculty of VST two people, the Dean, Dr. Stephen Farris and Dr. Philip Crowell, Assistant Professor of Ethics. It has become sadly apparent that the round of sales and renovations will not produce the funds necessary to maintain VST at its present faculty and staff complement. Radical retrenchment is necessary and an extensive restructuring plan has been accepted by the Board of VST. The Board of St. Andrew's Hall supports the Board of VST in its efforts to put the school on a sound financial footing. One sad consequence of this is that the contract of the Dr. Phillip Crowell will not be renewed as of July 1, 2006. (The relevant clause of the St. Andrew's Hall/VST agreement, 3.1 (a), states that both schools must agree on the need for a position. VST has determined that in the present financial situation, there is no need for this position.) The Board of St. Andrew's Hall received and accepted with regret the notice from VST that the position presently held by Dr. Crowell would be terminated. The board further agreed that an ex-gratia payment to Dr. Philip Crowell as a transition allowance would be negotiated. The board prays God's blessing upon Dr. Crowell in whatever ministry he may next take up.

St. Andrew's Hall has also agreed to take on the stipend of Dr. Patricia Dutcher-Walls, Professor of Hebrew Bible. The administrative structures of VST are being redesigned and streamlined according to a plan approved by the Board of VST on October 29, 2005. Dr. Dutcher-Walls will also serve as Associate Dean in the new structure. The half time position of Presbyterian Director of Denominational Formation will survive in the new structure. St. Andrew's Hall will also assume responsibility for this position. Dr. Ted Siverns has announced his forthcoming retirement as Director of Denominational Formation. The board received with regret the notice of intention of Dr. Siverns to retire on June 30, 2006 and gives thanks for his ministry. It is hoped that the board may be able to announce this new appointment by June 2006.

Dr. Ken MacQueen did not seek another term as Principal of VST and has been succeeded in that office by, Dr. Wendy Fletcher. Dr. MacQueen has been a staunch supporter of St. Andrew's Hall and of theological education for Presbyterians in Vancouver. St. Andrew's Hall will miss his calm presence, firm convictions and immense personal warmth.

FORMATION OF A CONSORTIUM

The heads of the five theological colleges on the campus of the University of British Columbia: Carey Theological College, Regent College, St. Andrew's Hall, St. Mark's College, and VST have agreed to form a consortium. The purposes of the consortium are to foster co-operation among the colleges and to act as a common voice in relation to the University of British Columbia and the provincial government. That action has been approved in principle by at least the Boards of VST and St. Andrew's Hall. The proposal to establish a consortium has been warmly received by many senior administrative officers of the University of British Columbia, including the President, Dr. Martha Piper. An approach has been made to the provincial government to secure funding that had been withdrawn in 2001. The tentative name of the group is the Consortium of Theological Schools at UBC. Dr. Bud Phillips, former Principal of

VST, has been appointed Interim Executive Director. The task of writing a constitution for the body must be taken up shortly.

The board believes that a consortium may greatly enrich the educational experience of Presbyterian students and is strongly in support of these developments. Although St. Andrew's Hall has never received government funding in the past and does not expect to do so in the future, it knows that such funding would greatly strengthen the work of our partner colleges. St. Andrew's Hall hopes that such a consortium will eventually translate into greater co-operation in teaching and programming among the colleges and in relationship with the University of British Columbia.

BOARD MATTERS

The board received with regret the resignation of The Rev. Virginia Brand who moved to Ontario to take up employment with the provincial government. Mr. Al Lind of Vancouver was appointed to complete her term. The board prays God's blessing on Ms. Brand in her new work.

The board has in the last year adopted revised policies covering investment practices, the handling of bequests and the awarding of bursaries. A "Board of Management Members' Handbook" has been created and terms of reference of all committees have been approved.

OPERATIONS AND HOUSING, FINANCES AND CONSTRUCTION

The sale of the leasehold on the portion of the St. Andrew's Hall property known as Lot 51 was completed in November 2005. Proceeds have been invested with The Presbyterian Church in Canada Consolidated Portfolio and will eventually be used as the down payment on a new building. Some of the proceeds were used to pay off the \$100,000 loan from the national church and to fund the \$200,000 demolition project. It is likely that the former 10 year term mortgage will be renewed for a shorter term with a new bank. Intracorp, a Vancouver property developer, will begin construction of 39 new condominiums (for sale) on Lot 51 in the spring or summer of 2006. While this will have some impact on our residents, it is anticipated that it will be no worse than has been experienced in the neighbourhood over the past few years.

The demolition of the chapel and Manson House dormitory was completed in September 2005. The demolition was marked by a worship service on April 30th at which time the cross from the chapel was relocated in the former dining room, which is now used as our chapel. Many building materials were salvaged for re-use in our next project. St. Andrew's Hall will likely not proceed with the construction of new facilities until 2009 at the earliest. At the present time, construction costs are extremely high, partly due to the number of new projects for the 2010 Olympic Games. At present, the board is in the dreaming and visioning stage of planning.

St. Andrew's Hall continues to set aside 4% of revenues into a replacement reserve for capital expenditures in the facilities. From that fund, and according to our 20 year maintenance plan, St. Andrew's Hall spent approximately \$23,000 in 2005 to repaint the exterior trim of our 1995 buildings. In 2006, we will replace washing machines, hot water boilers and carpet as well as repaint the interior of the building.

St. Andrew's Hall concluded the financial year 2006 with a financial surplus. Much credit for this must go to our Director of Operations and Housing, Helen Anderson, to Mihye Park who works tirelessly to ensure our house is full and to Christopher Orr, our skilled Repair and Maintenance Person who enables us to keep many repairs in house.

CONCLUSION

The Board of St. Andrew's Hall expresses gratitude to all those who have prayed for St. Andrew's Hall and supported us with their gifts or bequests. The board acknowledges the hard work of our excellent staff and of faithful volunteers and helpers. Above all, the board gives thanks for every sign of God's blessing in this past year and asks continued guidance through the exciting possibilities that lie ahead.

J. H. Hans Kouwenberg
Convener

Stephen Farris
Dean

VANCOUVER SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

IONA MOVE

The months of waiting and anticipation have come and gone and we began this new year safely delivered to our new home in the Iona building. This move has created a spirit of jubilation in all segments of the VST community. Our new home is beautiful and we are grateful for the opportunity to begin this new stage of the school's life in such elegant and functional quarters.

As is always the case with human beings, even the most desirable of change creates dislocation and anxiety. Some of this anxiety has been expressed through complaint about small aspects of our new situation. However, for the most part, the community has made the transition with a considerable amount of grace and goodwill. We are indebted to Shaun McLean, Director of Facilities for his oversight of the details of the move in partnership with Don Haws, and Cary Williams in the technology area. Their unflagging direction and support in orchestrating and implementing this move made our transition possible and bearable!

The official opening of the Iona building took place on Convocation weekend this spring on Friday, May 5th. Convocation followed on Monday, May 8th, at Christ Church Cathedral. Three honorary doctorates were awarded this year: David Crawley from the Anglican Church; Bill Walker from The Presbyterian Church in Canada; Brian Thorpe from the United Church. We were delighted to honour these three individuals and our three historic denominational partnerships at this year's Convocation.

RE-STRUCTURING

The decision by the VST Board of Governors to affirm the proposed re-structuring plan in principle presented by Ken MacQueen and myself last October, initiated the implementation of that plan. Since October, three employees have left the VST community as part of that implementation; employees whose jobs were ending were notified; several internal searches were conducted and completed; several external searches are underway. At this point, those members of the VST community who have not been re-hired into one of the new positions developed as part of the re-structuring are beginning to make plans to transition into new work. The school's administration has responded to requests for varying kinds of support for employees who are in the process of transition.

Despite the difficulties which the re-structuring has engendered, the community has handled the last few months with a considerable degree of maturity and generosity of spirit. As concerns and issues have arisen, we have been addressing them directly attempting to find just resolution of expressed concerns. Already it is evident that some refinement of the re-structuring plan will be necessary as we put our plans into practice. However, we will review the new model as it unfolds and allow the possibility of feed back to refine the structure we have developed understanding that keeping the goal of economic sustainability in front of us. It is possible that further changes will be required as we move toward our goals of effective financial stewardship and the long term sustainability of the school's mission.

In the academic area, Pat Dutcher-Walls has begun her work as Associate Dean and Anita Fast, her work as Registrar. As Dean, I will remain chief academic officer of the school. P. Dutcher-Walls will assume responsibility for student program issues, curriculum oversight and sessional faculty. Pat will supervise the Registrar. As Registrar, A. Fast will supervise the Co-ordinator of Academic records and relieve me of all my registrarial functions including relations with other institutions with reference to tuition, transfer credit and student locating assessment. The new team in the Dean's office is already showing itself to be highly functional - the new model for academic oversight is up and running. I am deeply grateful to have been given such a fine team with which to work.

THEOLOGICAL CONSORTIUM

Over the past couple of years, the theological colleges at the University of British Columbia have been moving toward a closer relationship - in the first instance as a vehicle for relating to the university. After each of our schools lost their government funding, the University of British Columbia was approached in hopes that it might assist us in re-instating some of our funding. The university said that it would only relate to the schools as a group, or a consortium of

schools. As such, Bud Phillips was asked by the group of schools to facilitate a process of bringing the schools into relationship with each other and to the university.

This work has progressed well. At a meeting of the presidents and principals of this group of schools prior to Christmas, it was agreed that the group should officially name itself as a consortium and also named Bud Phillips as the Interim Executive Director of the Consortium. The Executive agreed that VST offer a space to house the Executive Director of the consortium.

ARCHIVES

At its May meeting, 2005 the VST Board received an extensive report on a plan for the building of an archives at VST to house the VST archives, the archives of the BC Conference of the United Church and the Anglican Archives of the Province of British Columbia and the Diocese of New Westminster. For over 25 years, VST has housed these three archives and as we entered process of the redevelopment of our property, we have consistently assumed that we would be able to build a space to continue that historic commitment to our corporate stories and partnership with our founding denominations.

As our financial challenges grew and it became clear that we would not be able to build an addition to the south side of the Iona building, questions were raised about the potential archives. Jan Timmer was engaged to draw a building plan which would integrate the archives into the south west side of the Iona building underground, running parallel to the underground parking of Somerville House. This plan calls for a total of 8100 square feet, with 900 of that as office and work space and 7200 as archives storage space.

At its October meeting, the VST Board voted to proceed with the archives building in light of the partnership commitments made by both the Anglican Province of British Columbia and the BC Conference of the United Church. As well, we have received several generous donations to support this work. A significant gift was initially given by Bob Stewart, who was a long time member of the VST community in his capacity as archivist for the United Church. Bob died suddenly shortly before Christmas. He was passionately committed to a realizing the dream of a new archives space and has left us a bequest as a sign of his commitment to the project. Fundraising in his name for the archives is continuing.

EPIPHANY CHAPEL

At its October meeting, the board voted to proceed with the renovations of the Epiphany Chapel which will ensure its long term viability as VST's worship space. With the upcoming sale of the Chancellor buildings, the chapel must be severed from Chancellor and Trinity and its services re-instituted so that the building can function independently. As well, an elevator for accessibility and additional washroom facilities will be built. Renovations to the chapel will be completed in time for the July summer school session.

STUDENTS, FACULTY AND PROGRAMS

The student body this year is energetic and diverse with a total of 201 students studying with us in a variety of programs. 64 are of the Anglican tradition; 45 are from the United Church; 21 are from the Presbyterian Church; 71 are from other denominational traditions. These students are registered in varieties of programs including Diploma in Theological Studies and/or Denominational Studies; M.Div.; M.A. in Theological Studies; M.A. in Spirituality and Spiritual Direction. This year, a diploma in spiritual direction was introduced and a Ph.D. in Theology program through VST from the University of Wales was created.

Several faculty are leaving us this year: Dr. Philip Crowell's position has ended through our restructuring process; Dr. Jim Lindenger and Dr. Ted Siverns are retiring (although both will continue to offer occasional courses for VST); The Rev. Joan Wyatt and Dr. Glenys Huws are both leaving to join their spouses in Toronto and to take up new work there. Searches for new directors, Presbyterian Formation and United Church Formation are currently underway, as is a search for a new professor of Pastoral Theology and Theological Field Education.

Chalmers Summer School will have many exciting visiting scholars including John Dominic Crossan, Matthew Fox, John Bell and Phyllis Trible as well as several VST professors offering courses and public lectures. In the Native Ministries summer school, teachers such as Jenny

TePaa from New Zealand and our own Canadian artist, Robert Davidson, will offer courses. It promises to be an exciting summer, rich with the possibility of sight and fresh understanding.

As this report indicates we continue to live in the middle of changing times. Our new day at VST is rising to meet us and with unflagging determination the team of faculty and staff who daily enliven the mission of our school are at work and engaging the challenge of this present. A wise one once said, "Courage is not to be unafraid; courage is to be afraid and to go forward anyway." And so we go, moving forward, believing in the possibility of our future. As we face that future we look to you, our historic companions, to walk with us and perhaps along the way even dance with us as together we make God's promise of a new day real in our midst.

Wendy Fletcher
Principal

TRUSTEE BOARD

To the Venerable, the 132nd General Assembly:

The Trustee Board of The Presbyterian Church in Canada (the board) is incorporated by Federal Statute and by ancillary legislation in every province. The board met four times during 2005 and has sought to ensure that it has properly discharged its statutory responsibilities as trustee. The board acts at the direction of the General Assembly and the Assembly Council and is responsible for giving close attention to the matters with which it is charged.

The board welcomed the following new members: The Rev. Graham Kennedy, The Rev. Don Pollock and Mr. Eric Reynolds. The board also expressed their sincere thanks to departing board members Mr. Peter Marlatt and The Rev. Dr. J.J. Harrold Morris for their faithful service to the board and the church.

Eckler Partners continues to perform a quarterly investment review of the fund managers and to review their report with the board. The board meets with each fund manager twice a year to review their performance.

The Investment Committee of the board met four times during 2005 and continues their review of the Statements of Investment Policies and Procedures for the Pension Plan and the Consolidated Portfolio, in order to ensure they are up-to-date with current regulations and best practices. The board has adopted a new fund manager structure to be used with regards to the pension funds. Four fund managers continue to look after the funds invested in the Pension Fund and in the Consolidated Portfolio with two managers focusing on Canadian equities and fixed income and one manager focusing on international equities for the Pension Fund and one manager looking after the Consolidated Portfolio.

During the year, documents were executed under the seal of the board as required on behalf of various organizations of the church.

We are pleased to submit the following:

- A list of securities showing those:
 - purchased or received during the year,
 - matured or sold during the year,
 - held by the board at December 31, 2005 on behalf of the funds of the church.
- A list of properties whose title is held by the board for various organizations of the church.
- A list of loans outstanding.

The following are currently members of the Trustee Board.

Ms. Virginia Bell	The Rev. Donald Pollock
Dr. Derek Chisholm	Mr. John Powell
Mr. George Gordon	The Rev. Samuel M. Priestley Jr.
The Rev. Stephen Kendall	Mr. Eric Reynolds
The Rev. Graham Kennedy	Mr. James Robb
Mr. Gordon MacNeill	Mr. Stephen P. Roche
The Rev. George Malcolm	Ms. Lisa Whitwell
Mr. Russell E. McKay	

Ex-officio without vote:

Ms. Elza Furzer, Secretary

Mr. H. Donald Guthrie, Q.C., provides counsel to the Trustee Board at its invitation.

MEMORIAL NO. 1, 2005 - THE REV. PETER BUSH AND THE REV. CATHRINE CAMPBELL (A&P 2005, p. 585, 21)

Re: Ethical concerns re investments of the Pension Plan

The Trustee Board wishes to thank Peter Bush and Catherine Campbell for their inquiry regarding the board's investment practices for the Pension Funds of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, and request for clarification as to the space, if any, for "an individual contributor's liberty of conscience" in the investment of his/her 'share' in the Pension Fund.

The board's governance of pension fund assets is at the direction of the 3 George VI, Chapter 64 Act and the General Assembly, which is within its power and right to recommend to the Trustee Board actions in its handling of pension plan monies (see A&P 2003, p. 214-16). Individual members of the plan, as commissioners to Assembly, have the right and freedom to address General Assembly with a view to influencing, and perhaps even leading its direction of the board. Over the past thirty-five years, many helpful issues have been raised at Assemblies, with opinions and guidance offered regarding ethical and moral investment policy for our church funds. However, the pension plan bears no relation to a self-directed Retirement Savings Plan. There is no such thing as an individual share in the pension fund, either in ownership of a single part of the pension plan assets, or in the suggestion that one could direct the Trustee Board's investment policies or procedures over just one particular part of its assets. The pension fund is administered as a pool of assets and while the fund is ultimately paid out as individual payments to plan members, there can be no subdivision of the fund's assets by plan members beforehand for administrative purposes.

The Trustee Board continues its work of safeguarding and augmenting the assets of the pension fund on behalf of all its constituent members. In this way, the Trustee Board aims to ensure that the pension plan will meet its members' needs, both present and future. We assure the joint petitioners that we appreciate their inquiry regarding investment policies taken by the Trustee Board at the call of the General Assembly, and the position of individual plan members with respect to its overall policies, goals and operation.

James Robb
Convener

Elza Furzer
Secretary

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

To the Venerable, the 132nd General Assembly:

The Council Executive of the Women's Missionary Society respectfully submits the following report for 2005.

ANNUAL COUNCIL MEETING

The theme at the 90th Council Meeting, held at Crieff Hills Community, was "Living a Caring Faith: HIV and AIDS Awareness". To reflect on this theme the Bible studies and worship services focused on outreach, caring, and awareness, in connection to HIV and AIDS situations around the world. The Bible studies were led by Karen Plater and Mary Jane Bisset.

Sunday evening's program was a time of introductions, entertainment and a celebration of the 80th anniversary of Glad Tidings magazine. After some ice-breaker games, the delegates relaxed with entertainment from Kathleen McGillivray, Eunice Bisset and Nancy Miller. Monday afternoon, The Rev. Herb Gale spoke to the group about Planned Giving. Monday evening, Karen Plater introduced the church's study, "Towards a World without Aids". Tuesday afternoon, there was a time of activity with a game which focused on HIV and AIDS.

CHANGES IN STAFF

In June 2005, Stephen Orticello resigned as Resource Consultant in the Book Room to return to his undergraduate studies. To fill the vacancy, Ms. Tricia Candy was hired in July 2005.

MISSION AWARENESS SUNDAY

Resources for Mission Awareness Sunday were distributed to all WMS and affiliated groups in early January 2006. This year's resources were written by The Rev. Annabelle Wallace, minister at St. Andrew's Church, Saskatoon. It is encouraging to note that a growing number of congregations are observing this designated day. The bulletin insert to go with the day is on the community-based orphan care in Malawi, one of the projects that the WMS supported in relation to the HIV/AIDS campaign.

MISSION RESOURCES

The WMS popular report "On the Move in Mission" marked its sixth publication this past year. It serves as an excellent promotional tool for the society and for mission. Through the use of words and pictures, information regarding the work and finances of the society is provided.

This year, as in previous years, the WMS, in collaboration with Canada Ministries, International Ministries and Education for Mission, produced the "Stories of Mission", a compilation of the reports of our missionaries from Canada and abroad.

The church's study was published as a joint effort with the Education for Mission department. The topic for the study in 2005 was on HIV and AIDS, written by Karen Plater of Presbyterian World Service and Development.

THE BOOK ROOM

The WMS continues to work in partnership with The Presbyterian Church in Canada to offer this valuable service to congregations and individuals under the capable management of Susan Clarke. The Book Room resources are now available to view on-line.

REGIONAL STAFF

Sarah Kim, Executive Director of the WMS, and Rick Fee, General Secretary of the Life and Mission Agency, met on a regular basis to discuss matters related to regional staffing. Meetings with two representatives of regional staff took place by telephone conference to discuss mutual matters of interest and to co-ordinate plans for the regional staff gathering in December at Crieff Hills.

In September 2005, the Regional Staff Task Force Committee met at Wynford Drive to follow-up on the meeting earlier in the year. At the end of the meeting, the committee was dissolved.

The WMS shared with the Life and Mission Agency in the costs of the regional staff gathering, the Task Force Committee meetings, and the conveners' meeting.

WMS - NCWA (KCCJ) EXCHANGE TRIP

In June 2005 a group of 12 women from the WMS went to Japan as the second half of an exchange mission begun the year before. The previous year, a group of ten women came from the Korean Christian Church in Japan as the first part of the exchange. The WMS had the privilege and joy of hosting their visit to Canada. This past year, the KCCJ returned this gesture by hosting a group of WMS women in their country. The hospitality they extended was generous, thoughtful, and went beyond the call of duty. Our women visited churches and mission projects of the KCCJ in Tokyo, Kawasaki, Nagoya, Kyoto, Hiroshima, Kokura and Osaka. As well, they attended the Annual General Meeting of the National Christian Women's Association (NCWA). Before returning to Canada, there was opportunity to visit the mausoleum where the late The Rev. Jack McIntosh's bones are kept. Through this exchange many friendships were developed as well as a stronger sense of partnership between our organizations.

DAY APART AT CRIEFF HILLS RETREAT CENTRE

On September 17, 2005, an event took place at Crieff Hills Retreat Centre, for one day, when a group of 27 women gathered to spend a day to have discussions around "Bridging Generation Gaps". An older woman of the WMS was encouraged to invite a younger woman for the day, treating her to lunch and a day apart from her normal routine. Alexis Dimson, Program Coordinator for the WMS, and Margaret McGillivray, President of the WMS, organized this event months ahead. Although the initial expectation of attendance was much higher, the result turned out to be better for the planned discussions. At the end of the day, there was a general consensus

that the event was interesting, worthwhile and stimulating. There are plans to take this event to WMS groups across Canada with the objective of having more dialogue with younger women, to share each others' interests and views.

PARTNERSHIP WITH THE AGENCIES OF THE CHURCH

The WMS continues to fund regional staffing through a grant of up to \$390,000 to The Presbyterian Church in Canada for salaries and benefits for regional staff. Another \$10,000, approximately, was given in 2005 towards the expenses of the regional staff annual gathering, the conveners' meeting, and the model's review committee.

In addition to the contribution of \$150,000 to the general fund of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, the society continues to give \$10,000 to assist the work of the Covenant Community with Children and Youth (CCCY).

In April 2005, the WMS President and Executive Director were invited by the church to travel as part of an ecumenical delegation to visit the church in China. As a follow-up to this trip the WMS gave \$2,000 to the printing of Bibles through the Amity Printing Press, \$2,000 for Bible translation into ethnic languages of China, and \$2,000 to the Amity Foundation for their social program. Previous to the trip, the WMS co-sponsored and financially subsidized the tuition fee of a Ph.D. student, Angela Jin, from the Nanjing Theological Seminary in China.

From Undesignated Legacies, grants of \$10,000 were made to Crieff Hills Community Centre, Camp Kintail (Southwestern Ontario), Gracefield Camp (Quebec), and \$5,000 to Camp D'Action Biblique (Quebec) to assist with their water and septic system upgrades.

A grant of \$10,000 was given to Chigodi House in Malawi in support of the work with women on HIV/AIDS education.

A grant of \$5,000 was given to Dr. Rick Allen to continue the bookmark project for the HIV/AIDS education program in Kenya.

A grant of \$5,000 was given to Blantyre Synod's Orphan Care (CBOC) and \$5,000 to Livingstonia Synod's Orphan Family in Crisis (OFIC), to be administered through Presbyterian World Service and Development.

In 2004, a grant of \$15,000 was made for the partial reconstruction of the Christian middle school in Jobat, India. Since then, the WMS learned through Presbyterian World Service and Development that the whole school needed to be rebuilt. The WMS agreed to fund the total reconstruction project. An extra grant of \$45,000 was made for this purpose.

An annual budget of \$12,000 was made to be used towards the cost of mailing knitted items, such as pneumonia vests, to different mission places, e.g. India, Malawi, Central America.

FINANCES

The following is a summary of receipts and disbursements for 2005.

Receipts	\$
Presbyterials	669,291
Special gifts	10,065
Legacies	57,652
Bank & Investment Interest	82,597
Life Membership (Pins) Income	668
Book Room Sales	185,547
Total	<u>1,005,820</u>

Disbursements	
<i>Presbyterians Sharing...</i>	150,000
Mission Education & Regional Staff	698,352
Administration & Grants	110,882
Undesignated Legacies	147,054
Grants, Bursaries, etc. from Endowment Funds	60,788
Book Room Expenses	164,906
Investment Fees	9,813
Total	<u>1,341,795</u>

An audited statement can be found in the annual report of the society.

The society expresses its deep gratitude for the generosity of its members, which has allowed the society to support the mission work of the church in many ways.

Margaret McGillivray
President

Sarah Kim
Executive Director

OVERTURES - 2006

NO. 1 - PRESBYTERY OF WESTMINSTER

Re: Funding for pensions and increasing pension amount to members

(Referred to Assembly Council, p. 217, and the Pension and Benefits Board, p. 470-71, 25, 235)

WHEREAS, the Pension Plan of The Presbyterian Church in Canada was reformed in recent years to the benefit of all participants, and

WHEREAS, since at that time there was a surplus in the plan, the General Assembly in its wisdom decided to disperse these excess pension plan funds for use by the agencies of the General Assembly, and

WHEREAS, there was, in the years subsequent to this decision, a downturn in the stock market thus devaluing the pension plan portfolio, and

WHEREAS, the stock market has more than recovered its losses of several years ago, and

WHEREAS, despite this fact, there has been no increase in the pensions dispersed to annuitants for the past five (5) years, nor has there been the actuarial review that was historically done every three (3) years, and

WHEREAS, this means that there has been, due to inflation, an erosion of pension benefits up to at least 10% during that time, a \$30,000 pension now being worth \$27,000, and

WHEREAS, this means that all pensioners and especially widows and widowers will face a continuing decrease in their standard of living, for some of them causing considerable hardship, and

WHEREAS, when this matter was raised by a commissioner on the floor of the 131st General Assembly, his comments were greeted by sustained applause thus indicating the mood of that Assembly in favour of action on this matter, and

WHEREAS, the Pension and Benefits Board claims that the financial state of the pension plan is such that no increases can be made at this time, and

WHEREAS, there are ways in which the pension plan could grow if there were a will in the church to take action,

THEREFORE, the Presbytery of Westminster humbly overtures the Venerable, the 132nd General Assembly, to assign to the Pension and Benefits Board, as of 2005, ten (10) percent or more of all undesignated bequests and, if necessary, to modestly increase pension fund contributions from all professional church workers in order to upgrade the pension plan to the financial benefit of present and future pensioners including an increase in pensions disbursed to annuitants, or to do otherwise as the General Assembly, in its wisdom, may deem best.

NO. 2 - PRESBYTERY OF PARIS

Re: Providing cost of living increases to pensioners

(Referred to Pension and Benefits Board, p. 470-71, 25, 235)

WHEREAS, those on pension from The Presbyterian Church in Canada have not received any increases in pensions in four years, and

WHEREAS, the cost of living factors of hydro, heating fuels and gasoline which impact heavily on our pensioners, have increased substantially in the last four years, and

WHEREAS, the church has given significant increases to ministers, secretaries and professors, and

WHEREAS, even the annual mandated increases for ministers has now been indexed for cost of living increases, and

WHEREAS, the pension funds have not achieved a return to enable a cost of living increase for pensioners,

THEREFORE, the Presbytery of Paris humbly overtures the Venerable, the 132nd General Assembly, to cause action to be taken to augment the income of the Pension and Benefits Board to enable it to offer cost of living increases to our pensioners retroactive to January 1, 2005, by diverting up to 20 per cent of undesignated bequests annually to the Pension and Benefits Board, or that the General Assembly use surplus funds from the general account for this purpose, or to do otherwise as the General Assembly, in its wisdom, may deem best.

NO. 3 - SYNOD OF QUEBEC AND EASTERN ONTARIO

Re: Including camp contact information in the Acts and Proceedings

(Referred to Clerks of Assembly, p. 243, 15, 235)

WHEREAS, Christian camping is an active ministry focusing on youth, equipping the laity, actively evangelizing, reaching out in mission, educating for leader development including study of scripture, providing a specialized setting for development of Christian spirituality and connection to God's creation, and

WHEREAS, there is no national body within The Presbyterian Church in Canada whose express mandate is to promote Christian camping ministry and maintain contacts with the various presbytery or synod bodies which oversee the camps, and

WHEREAS, the synods of the church have been putting considerable resources into this form of ministry, indicating widespread support of Christian camping, and

WHEREAS, the ability to establish and maintain contact with camps would be greatly enhanced by a yearly collection and dissemination of such information,

THEREFORE, the Synod of Quebec and Eastern Ontario humbly overtures the Venerable, the 132nd General Assembly, to grant permission for the inclusion of the contact information for The Presbyterian Church in Canada camps as an appendix in the Acts and Proceedings, similar to that as congregational or presbytery contact information, to be updated annually, through the provision of current methods of gathering information by the present clerks, or to do otherwise as the General Assembly, in its wisdom, may deem best.

NO. 4 - PRESBYTERY OF SEAWAY-GLENGARRY

Re: Pension and Benefits Board to pay costs of health and dental coverage for pensioners

(Referred to Pension and Benefits Board, p. 471, 25, 235)

WHEREAS, many private pension plans in Canada cover their retiree's health and dental fees without making the pensioner pay any fee, and

WHEREAS, our retirees are not automatically covered for health and dental coverage, and

WHEREAS, our retirees have the option of being covered for health and dental by the payment of the annual fee of approximately \$2,500, and

WHEREAS, the payment of the annual fee by our retirees can cause a hardship, particularly when the pension payment is below that needs to maintain a reasonable standard of living, and

WHEREAS, our retirees not covered by the Health and Dental Insurance must cover dental bills themselves at considerable sacrifice, or do without the service possibly causing health problems,

THEREFORE, the Presbytery of Seaway-Glengarry humbly overtures the Venerable, the 132nd General Assembly, to instruct the Pension and Benefits Board to pay the cost of health and dental coverage for all retired persons receiving a pension from The Presbyterian Church in Canada, or to do otherwise as the General Assembly, in its wisdom, may deem best.

NO. 5 - PRESBYTERY OF SEAWAY-GLENGARRY

Re: Publishing names of persons involved in allegations

(Referred to Presbyterian Record, p. 489-90, 35, 235)

WHEREAS, the Presbyterian Record, in its guiding principles, point (c), states that the Record, while never disparaging others, will give primary expression to those things Presbyterian and Canadian, guided by the principles of fairness and justice in offering expression to the various voices and points of view within The Presbyterian Church in Canada, and

WHEREAS, the Board of the Presbyterian Records in its response to Overture No. 6, 2004, stated that there are many challenging issues that The Presbyterian Church in Canada faces and that it is not the desire of the board simply to ignore the challenging issues of the day, and

WHEREAS, the issue of sexual abuse and harassment is indeed challenging and must not be ignored by the church, and
WHEREAS, the Policy on Sexual Abuse and Harassment states that “Discretion shall be used to keep the identity of the complainant and the person against whom the complaint is made confidential unless otherwise necessary”, and
WHEREAS, the printing of an allegation, which by its nature is a statement made without proof or before finding proof, goes against the Record’s own guiding principles of fairness and justice and disparages the person so named in the allegation, and goes against the intent of the church’s policy with respect to confidentiality,
THEREFORE, the Presbytery of Seaway-Glengarry humbly overtures the Venerable, the 132nd General Assembly, to instruct the Board of the Presbyterian Record to not publish the names of persons involved in any allegation, or to do otherwise as the General Assembly, in its wisdom, may deem best.

NO. 6 - PRESBYTERY OF SEAWAY-GLENGARRY

Re: Pension Plan and cost of living

(Referred to Pension and Benefits Board, p. 471-72, 25, 235)

WHEREAS, we believe there is a fundamental flaw in our pension plan, in as much that a pension once granted stays at that rate unless the investments for the year are such that a cost of living adjustment can be recommended by the Pension and Benefits Board, and
WHEREAS, at present, our pension yearly increase is wholly dependent on sufficient return on investments for each year, and
WHEREAS, church pension yearly increases should be built into the plan itself, not dependant on investment income, and our pension should be increased each year by an amount equal to the cost of living, and
WHEREAS, yearly cost of living increases for pensioners should not be tied to the market return on investments, and
WHEREAS, many private pension plans automatically increase the amount paid to their pensioners by an amount calculated to cover the increase in the cost of living (COLA), and
WHEREAS, each year that the pension amount is not raised, the pension amount is in effect reduced by the cost of living for that year, and
WHEREAS, the General Assembly, on the recommendation of the Pension and Benefits Board, has not raised the pension payments to cover the cost of living for the past four years, thereby reducing the pension entitlement by approximately 8%, and
WHEREAS, if we are to keep the present system, i.e. only increase the pension if the investment returns are sufficient and the Pension and Benefits Board cannot recommend an increase in any year, the benevolent funds of the church should be used for this purpose,
THEREFORE, the Presbytery of Seaway-Glengarry humbly overtures the Venerable, the 132nd General Assembly, to instruct the Pension and Benefits Board to, at the very least, raise the annual pension entitlement to cover the annual cost of living each and every year, and that this payment also be retroactive to last time of an increase, or to do otherwise as the General Assembly, in its wisdom, may deem best.

NO. 7 - PRESBYTERY OF HURON-PERTH

Re: Increasing travel allowance for multiple-point charges

(Referred to Assembly Council, p. 19)

WHEREAS, the rate for the multi-point travel allowance was set for 1994 as “an amount equal to the average number of kilometres travelled on a Sunday for church services, multiplied by \$35.14, to a maximum of \$4,216” (A&P 1994, p. 476), and
WHEREAS, the rate for the multi-point travel allowance has been set for 2006 as “equal to the average number of kilometres travelled on a Sunday for church services, multiplied by \$35.14, to a maximum of \$4,216” (A&P 2006, p. 236), and
WHEREAS, the rate for Sunday supply travel allowance has risen from 30 cents a kilometre in 1994 to 35 cents a kilometre in 2006,
THEREFORE, the Presbytery of Huron-Perth humbly overtures the Venerable, the 132nd General Assembly, to consider increasing the multi-point travel allowance, or to do otherwise as the General Assembly, in its wisdom, may deem best.

NO. 8 - PRESBYTERY OF LANARK AND RENFREW**Re: Studying and clarifying the use of Something Extra**

(Referred to Life and Mission Agency, Education for Mission, to consult with International Ministries, Canada Ministries and Presbyterian World Service and Development, p. 19)

WHEREAS, for some years, the Church Office has produced material to challenge individuals and congregations to increase their financial givings to specific projects in a *Something Extra* format, and

WHEREAS, this material contains laudable challenges from International Ministries, Canada Ministries and from Presbyterian World Service and Development, and

WHEREAS, both Canada Ministries and International Ministries include only projects and appeals which could not be funded through *Presbyterians Sharing...* were it not for funding over and above *Presbyterians Sharing...* givings, and

WHEREAS, Presbyterian World Service and Development uses resources in quite a different way, substituting funds already committed to a specific project by additional funds received through the *Something Extra* appeal, and

WHEREAS, this difference in policy by the different agencies of the church is at least confusing and at worst deceiving,

THEREFORE, the Presbytery of Lanark and Renfrew humbly overtures the Venerable, the 132nd General Assembly, to direct the Life and Mission Agency to study the production and dissemination of *Something Extra* and to rationalize the bases upon which agencies of the church make insertions thereto with a view to promoting rigorous honesty, or to do otherwise as the General Assembly, in its wisdom, may deem wise.

NO. 9 - SESSION, ARMOUR HEIGHTS CHURCH, TORONTO, ONTARIO**Re: Doctrine of marriage and church's position on same sex marriage**

(Not received, p. 19)

WHEREAS, the 131st General Assembly, received Overture Nos. 11 and 13, 2005, seeking, as to Overture No. 11, 2005, a public statement in opposition to certain legislation then proposed on the subject of marriage between persons of the same sex, and, as to Overture No. 13, 2005, the establishment of a Special Committee to re-examine, over two years, the doctrine of marriage, clarify the position of the church on same sex marriages and to provide clear direction to congregations and clergy as to the same, and

WHEREAS, the said General Assembly referred the two overtures to a Special Committee of the said Assembly with instructions to report two days later, and

WHEREAS, the Special Committee reported that it had reflected with care, respect and a sense of community upon the complex and difficult matters remitted to it and had found that the faithful members of the committee held "various views on these matters" which "may well reflect diversity of opinion within the church", and

WHEREAS, the 131st General Assembly, upon division and recorded dissent responded to Overture No. 11, 2005, by reaffirming, "on the basis of its subordinate standards" that marriage is the union of a man and a woman, and

WHEREAS, the reference to and reliance upon the subordinate standards alone creates confusion and may have obscured the likely effect of replying in this fashion to Overture No. 11, 2005, and

WHEREAS, with respect to Overture No. 13, 2005, the 131st General Assembly responded, upon division of 126 for and 99 against, and recorded dissents, that presbyteries seeking to respond to requests for guidance on the position of the church on marriage be guided by the confessional position of the church, and

WHEREAS, these responses, made upon a division of votes which itself demonstrates the entire absence of consensus in the Assembly itself and in the church across Canada, have failed to resolve the issues, but have effectively foreclosed the further reflection, study and debate on the issues which alone could produce consensus upon them, and

WHEREAS, the foreclosure of further prayerful study, covering all informed points of view and all sources of authority, renders increasingly more difficult the maintenance, within the pastoral setting, of the climate of openness, welcome and safety which the 129th General Assembly which assembled at Guelph, resolved ought to characterize the church's approach to people of all sexual orientations, and

WHEREAS, the Session of Armour Heights Church is aware of disappointment expressed by some members of the congregation over the failure of the General Assembly to continue to study these issues, and

WHEREAS, to many faithful Christians, the response to Overture No. 13, 2005, presents our national church as unwilling even to consider the possibility that the Holy Spirit may lead it in an unexpected direction, as has often occurred in the past,

THEREFORE, the Session of Armour Heights Church, humbly overtures the Venerable, the 132nd General Assembly, to establish a Special Committee to report to the 134th General Assembly, with an interim report to the 133rd General Assembly, to consider the basis for the doctrine of marriage in The Presbyterian Church in Canada, the position of the church on same-sex marriages and the appropriate response of clergy and congregations to such marriages, in the light of the primary, as well as the subordinate standards of the church, and in the light of the need to maintain an open, welcoming and safe atmosphere for all persons seeking to know Jesus Christ as Saviour, or to do otherwise as the General Assembly, in its wisdom, may deem best.

Transmitted without comment from the Presbytery of East Toronto.

NO. 10 - PRESBYTERY OF QUEBEC

Re: To index church pensions

(Be answered in terms of the Assembly's action on Recommendation Nos. 3 and 5 of the report of the Pension and Benefits Board, p. 19, 471, 472, 25)

WHEREAS, those on pension have not received an increase in the past four years, and
WHEREAS, the general economy of Canada has been strong in this period of time, and
WHEREAS, the cost of living has continued to rise in this period, impacting all, but especially those on pensions, and

WHEREAS, the church has given significant increases to ministers, general secretaries and professors, and

WHEREAS, even the increases for ministers have now been indexed to the cost of living,
THEREFORE, the Presbytery of Quebec humbly overtures the Venerable, the 132nd General Assembly to give directions to the Pension and Benefits Board to take steps that will allow it to index all church pensions, or to do otherwise as the General Assembly, in its wisdom, may deem best.

NO. 11 - PRESBYTERY OF PICTOU

Re: Including the Second Book of Discipline as Appendix in the Book of Forms

(Referred to the Clerks of Assembly, p. 19)

WHEREAS, paragraph 3 in the Book of Forms states: "The principles and practice of Presbyterian churches are set forth particularly in the Second Book of Discipline, 1578, and acknowledge: that Jesus Christ, our Lord, as the head of His Church, has appointed its constitution and laws, ordinances and offices; that its government and discipline are to be administered according to his will as revealed in Holy Scripture", and

WHEREAS, there are numerous instances in the Book of Forms where our laws are drawn directly from the Second Book of Discipline; ie sections 4, 14, 15, 106, 108, etc., and

WHEREAS, the majority of our ministers and elders are unfamiliar with the Second Book of Discipline, and while copies are scarce and generally in archaic language and spelling, which makes reading and understanding difficult, and

WHEREAS, there is now a copy, edited by a minister of our church in modern language and standardized spelling (1992), which is in use in Knox College and Presbyterian College, the rights of which were donated by this minister to Knox College, and a copy here appended,

THEREFORE, the Presbytery of Pictou, since this would not be a change in the law or doctrine of the church, but provide an educational tool, humbly overtures the Venerable, the 132nd General Assembly to order the inclusion of the above mentioned edition of the Second Book of Discipline be placed in the Appendix to the Book of Forms, or do otherwise as the General Assembly, in its wisdom, deems best.

NAMES TO BE PLACED ON CONSTITUENT ROLL**NO. 12 - PRESBYTERY OF NEWFOUNDLAND****Re: Placing J. Duff on Constituent Roll**

(Granted, p. 19-20)

The Presbytery of Newfoundland is very small, and at times is short of members for the conducting of business. The Rev. John Duff, a retired minister, is resident in Newfoundland, close to St. John's, and regularly attends presbytery meetings. He is a member of presbytery committees, and provides Sunday supply from time to time.

The Presbytery of Newfoundland respectfully overtures the Venerable, the 132nd General Assembly, to place the name of The Rev. John Duff on the constituent roll to assist in the business of the Presbytery, or to do otherwise as the Assembly, in its wisdom, may deem best.

PETITION - 2006**NO. 1 - PRESBYTERY OF EAST TORONTO****Re: Timing for appointments for presbytery representative elders**

(Referred to the Clerks of Assembly, p. 20)

The Presbytery of East Toronto petitions the Venerable, the 132nd General Assembly, to grant a request that would free the presbytery from the limitations of Book of Forms section 131.1 regarding the timing of how elders are appointed by session to represent it at presbytery and synod. The Presbytery of East Toronto seeks release from the underlined part of the section:

The appointment is made at least once a year, and holds good for two months after the close of the annual meeting of the General Assembly, unless within that time a new election has been made. The appointment for the succeeding year should be made early to enable synod and presbytery to strike their committees of persons in office for the year.

For the following reasons, the Presbytery of East Toronto would like the term of representative and equalizing elders to be the calendar year:

1. The work of this presbytery is based on the calendar year, including the terms of the moderator, clerk and treasurer. The budget and mission grants are also based on the calendar year.
2. Sessions normally take until October or November to submit the names of their representatives elders for a September to September year, thus making it difficult for the Nominating Committee to establish standing committees until well into the fall. This timing also has an impact when presbytery considers mission grants and the budget. Information trickles into the clerk's office, so a complete mailing list is not normally ready until December or January.
3. Without being aware of section 131.1, the presbytery last winter agreed to move to the calendar year for its elder representatives. This has resulted in almost all information coming to the clerk in December and January, and the Nominating Committee has presented its slate of committees at the January meeting.
4. Moving to the calendar year means that mission grants and the budget can be dealt with by more experienced and knowledgeable presbyters, having been in office for 10 months.
5. Synod has requested that presbytery name commissioners to synod by May and June for its October meeting. Named commissioners could be replaced as representative/equalizing elders between then and the synod meeting if we continue to operate on the September to September model.

**CHANGES AFFECTING STUDENTS, PROFESSIONAL CHURCH WORKERS
AND CONGREGATIONS****STUDENTS CERTIFIED AS CANDIDATES FOR THE MINISTRY****Synod of the Atlantic Provinces**

PRESBYTERY OF CAPE BRETON

Anderson, Scott, September 13, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF PICTOU

MacDonald, Andrew, January 17, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF HALIFAX & LUNENBURG

Hamilton, Michael, June 20, 2005

Sampson, Sarah, June 20, 2005

Mews, Donald, February 21, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF ST. JOHN

Blaikie, Brad, June 22, 2005

Synod of Quebec and Eastern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF MONTREAL

Fantechi, Giancarlo, May 17, 2005

Bonetto, Richard, June 21, 2005

Lee, Joshua, November 15, 2005

Lam, Gwendolyn, January 17, 2006

Jung, Yeon-Ho, January 17, 2006

Duguid, Barbara V., February 21, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF SEAWAY-GLENGARRY

Clarke, Susan V., June 15, 2004

Foster, Jill, June 21, 2005

Ferrier, Timothy, November 15, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF OTTAWA

Allen-Macartney, Denise, May 16, 2006

Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario & Bermuda

PRESBYTERY OF KINGSTON

Charlton, John, September 20, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF PICKERING

Lee, Sam, January 17, 2006

John, Matthew, September 20, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF EAST TORONTO

Morris, Courtney

Royal, Robert

Chough, Yon

Crawford, Jeffrey

Ruttan, Matthew

Hamilton, Terrie-Lee

Yorkdon, Patricia

PRESBYTERY OF WEST TORONTO

Atookwa-Badu, Samuel, February 14, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF BRAMPTON

Wharton, Jeffrey, April 19, 2005

Hughson, Don, May 17, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF OAK RIDGES

Ball, Corey, January 26, 2006

Gunnink, Grant, March 7, 2006

Leung, Lawrence, May 17, 2005

Masterton, Joan, January 26, 2006

Stanbury, Deborah, May 17, 2005

Ye, Allen, March 21, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF BARRIE

McKinnon, Eugene, September 13, 2005

Bist, Candice J., October 11, 2005

Zimmerman, Steve, October 11, 2005

Grant, Norm M., February 14, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF WATERLOO-WELLINGTON

Dimock, Karen, June 21, 2005

Thompson-Goulet, Dara, June 21, 2005

McAllister, Scott, June 21, 2005

Olsen, Peter, June 21, 2005

Synod of Southwestern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF NIAGARA
Moody, David, February 15, 2006
PRESBYTERY OF LONDON
Wilson, Robert, May 9, 2006

Synod of Alberta and the Northwest

PRESBYTERY OF EDMONTON-LAKELAND
Kim, Matthew, June 28, 2005

Synod of British Columbia

PRESBYTERY OF WESTMINSTER
Simpson, Rebecca, February, 2006

CANDIDATES CERTIFIED FOR ORDINATION

Synod of Quebec and Eastern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF MONTREAL
Kandalaft, Huda, February 21, 2006
PRESBYTERY OF OTTAWA
Bertrand, Blair, January 18, 2005
Cousineau, Benoit G., January 18, 2005
Clarke, Susan V., May 16, 2006

Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario & Bermuda

PRESBYTERY OF LINDSAY-PETERBOROUGH
Delpert, Dewald, April 25, 2006
PRESBYTERY OF PICKERING
Mitchell, Rebekah R., January 17, 2006
Wright, Dennis, February 21, 2006
PRESBYTERY OF BRAMPTON
Kong, In Soo, April 19, 2005
Simpson, Creola, April 19, 2005
PRESBYTERY OF OAK RIDGES
Hanna, Sameh, January 26, 2006
Ruff, Alton, January 26, 2006
PRESBYTERY OF BARRIE
Buwalda, Marlene, February 8, 2005
Inglis, Elizabeth, November 8, 2005
Malnick, Heather J., November 8, 2005
Bist, Candice J., March 14, 2006
Grant, Norm M., May 9, 2006
PRESBYTERY OF WATERLOO-WELLINGTON
Hornbrook, Brian, January 11, 2005
Yeates, Bruce, January 11, 2005
McDonald, Morag, June 21, 2005

Synod of Southwestern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF HAMILTON
Chiang, Mark, June 14, 2005
PRESBYTERY OF NIAGARA
Speer, Mary, September 21, 2005
PRESBYTERY OF LAMBTON-WEST MIDDLESEX
Lackie, Jeffrey R., March 22, 2006
Roushorne, Rebecca N., May 17, 2006

Synod of British Columbia

PRESBYTERY OF KAMLOOPS
Filyk, Steven, May 18, 2006

ORDINATIONS

Synod of the Atlantic Provinces

PRESBYTERY OF PICTOU

Grant, Mary Anne, April 22, 2006

Wubbenhorst, Karla, May 15, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF HALIFAX & LUNENBURG

Mattinson, Beth M., September 3, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF PICTOU

Cluney, Angela, July 10, 2005

Synod of Quebec & Eastern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF OTTAWA

Davidson, J. Gregory, June 12, 2005

Cousineau, Benoit G., August 28, 2005

Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario & Bermuda

PRESBYTERY OF KINGSTON

Bettridge, Nancy A., May 29, 2005

Dennis, Jonathan B., August 14, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF EAST TORONTO

Hargrove, Laura, May 15, 2005

Larmour, Linda, June 19, 2005

MacLeod, Alex, January 22, 2006

Bisset, W. Alexander, May 28, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF BRAMPTON

Bertrand, Blair, June 12, 2005

Tait, Jonathan W., December 4, 2005

Simpson, Creola, December 4, 2005

Kukkola, Glenn T., May 28, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF OAK RIDGES

Ryu Chan, Janet, October 30, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF BARRIE

Malnick, Heather J., June 29, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF WATERLOO-WELLINGTON

Butterfield-Kocis, Michelle Anne, June 26, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF EASTERN HAN-CA

Lee, Saehoon, October 23, 2005

Lee, Suk Ho, January 20, 2006

Synod of Southwestern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF HAMILTON

Chiang, Mark, November 27, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF HURON-PERTH

Moore, Susan, October 23, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF GREY-BRUCE-MAITLAND

West, Daniel L., September 11, 2005

Synod of Manitoba & North Western Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF WINNIPEG

Hornibrook, Brian, June 15, 2005

Synod of Saskatchewan

PRESBYTERY OF ASSINIBOIA

Kwon, Tae-Wook, Jonathan, September 16, 2005

Synod of Alberta and the Northwest

PRESBYTERY OF EDMONTON-LAKELAND

Chiang, Mark, November 27, 2005

Synod of British Columbia

PRESBYTERY OF WESTERN HAN-CA

Kim, Kyoung Wung Justin, February 26, 2006

DESIGNATION TO ORDER OF DIACONAL MINISTRIES

None reported.

RECEPTIONS FROM OTHER DENOMINATIONS

Synod of Central and North Eastern Ontario and Bermuda

PRESBYTERY OF OAK RIDGES

Wahby, Ibrahim Girgis, The Presbyterian Church of Egypt, December 25, 2005

Synod of Saskatchewan

PRESBYTERY OF NORTHERN SASKATCHEWAN

Scott, R.M.A., (Sandy), United Church of Canada, June 1, 2005

INDUCTIONS

Synod of the Atlantic Provinces

PRESBYTERY OF PICTOU

Grant, Mary Anne, Tatamagouche/Pugwash/Wallace Charge, May 14, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF ST. JOHN

MacLeod, Lorne A., Eastern Charlotte Charge, July 3, 2005

Barlow, Kimberly, St. Peter's Stanley, August 28, 2005

Kim, Justin, Kyoung Wang, St. Paul's, Woodstock, March 12, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF MIRAMICHI

Krunys, Derek, Chatham/Black River Bridge/Kouchibouquac, November 6, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

Mattinson, Beth M., Brookfield Pastoral Charge, September 13, 2005

Rollwage, Douglas H., Zion, Charlottetown, March 12, 2006

Synod of Quebec and Eastern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF MONTREAL

Reed, Joseph W., Maisonneuve, Montreal, March 19, 2006

Gourlay, Bruce W., Church of the Town of Mount Royal, April 2, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF SEAWAY-GLENGARRY

Kennedy, Duncan S., St. Andrew's, Maxville; Knox, Moose Creek; Garden, St. Elmo, January 9, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF OTTAWA

Davidson, J. Gregory, Minister of Christian Development, St. Andrew's, Ottawa, June 19, 2005

Menard, Wayne L., St. David and St. Martin, Ottawa, September 12, 2004

PRESBYTERY OF LANARK & RENFREW

Cousineau, Benoit G., Knox, Westport, September 11, 2005

Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario & Bermuda

PRESBYTERY OF KINGSTON

Jordan, Katherine, St. Andrew's, Gananoque, May 7, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF LINDSAY-PETERBOROUGH

Mulder, Nicolaas F.S., Centreville, South Monaghan, July 1, 2005

Dennis, Jonathan B., Lakefield-Lakehurst Charge, September 25, 2005

Dunnett, Blaine W., St. Andrew's Campbellford and St. Andrew's, Burbrae, November 13, 2005

McMillan, Reginald J., St. Andrew's, Bolsover; St. Andrew's Kirkfield; and Woodville Community, September 11, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF PICKERING

Jorna, J. Christopher, Grace, West Hill, April 2, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF EAST TORONTO

- Cluney, Angela, Leaside, Toronto, September 25, 2005
- Fee, Richard W., Life and Mission Agency, September 28, 2005
- MacLeod, Alex, Knox, Toronto, January 22, 2006
- Bisset, W. Alexander, Riverdale/Westminster Charge, Toronto, May 28, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF WEST TORONTO

- West, Dan L., Runnymede, Toronto, September 18, 2005
- Kim, Jin-Hyuk Thomas, University, Toronto, November 6, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF BRAMPTON

- Bertrand, Blair, St. Andrew's, Brampton, June 12, 2005
- Archer, Ronald C., Knox, Grand Valley, October 16, 2005
- Tait, Jonathan W., St. David's, Campbellville, December 4, 2005
- Johnson, W. Grant, North Bramalea, November 13, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF OAK RIDGES

- Ryu Chan, Janet, St. Andrew's, Markham, October 30, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF BARRIE

- Thompson, Lorna J.M., Zion, Angus, May 31, 2005
- May, Darren K., Jubilee, Stayner and Zion, Sunnidale Corners, May 3, 2006
- Malnick, Heather J., Living Faith Community, Baxter, June 29, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF ALGOMA & NORTH BAY

- Jones, J. David, Calvin, North Bay, January 12, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF WATERLOO-WELLINGTON

- Wubbenhorst, Karla, Westminster-St. Paul's, Guelph, September 11, 2005
- Ma, Sung Ho, Church of the Lord, Kitchener, January 29, 2006
- Carrothers, Dennis H., Knox, Palmerton and Knox, Drayton, February 5, 2006
- Lewis, Mark J., St. Andrew's, Kitchener, May 7, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF EASTERN HAN-CA

- Lee, Saehoon, Mahn-Min, Toronto, October 23, 2005
- Lee, Suk Ho, Nova Scotia Korean Mission, Halifax, January 29, 2006
- Lim, Jae Taek, Vaughan Community, Toronto, February 5, 2006

Synod of Southwestern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF HAMILTON

- Eldridge, Victoria, Chalmers, Hamilton, May 28, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF NIAGARA

- Sinclair, Guy, St. Andrew's, Welland, September 11, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF PARIS

- Coughlin, Olwyn M., St. Andrew's, Tillsonburg, March 19, 2006
- Lewis, W. Rod, Alexandra, Bradford, March 1, 2006
- Kukkola, Glenn T., Knox, Woodstock, June 25, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF LONDON

- Redpath, James H.C., Knox, Fingal, June 15, 2005
- Currie, Mavis A., Westmount, London, September 18, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF ESSEX-KENT

- Watson, Brad, senior minister, St. Andrew's, Lakeshore, January 29, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF LAMBTON-WEST MIDDLESEX

- Van Zoeren, Fennegina, Wyoming/Camlachie Charge, November 13, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF HURON-PERTH

- Moore, Susan, Knox, Bayfield, October 30, 2005
- Fraser, John A., St. Marys, St. Marys, January 8, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF GREY-BRUCE-MAITLAND

- Butterfield-Kocis, Michelle, Westminster, Paisley & St. Paul's, Glamis, August 28, 2005
- Simpson, Creola M.E., St. Andrew's, Southampton, January 8 2006

Synod of Saskatchewan

PRESBYTERY OF ASSINIBOIA

- Kwon, Tae-Wook Jonathan, Trinity, Grenfell, September 16, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF NORTHERN SASKATCHEWAN

- Scott, R.M.A., (Sandy), St. Paul's, Prince Albert, September 16, 2005

Synod of Alberta and the Northwest

PRESBYTERY OF EDMONTON-LAKELAND

Lee, Connie, Braeside, St. Albert, April 9, 2006

Calder, Robert J., Mill Woods, Edmonton, May 1, 2005

Chiang, Mark, Parkland First, Stony Plain, December 2, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF CALGARY-MACLEOD

Smith, Robert H., Varsity Acres, Calgary, September 11, 2005

Baek, Peter (Seok Ho), Knox, Bassano and Gem, September 1, 2005

Platford, Joye, Riverside, Medicine Hat, November 10, 2005

Synod of British Columbia

PRESBYTERY OF KAMLOOPS

Hilder, Herbert E., St. Giles, Prince George, November 2, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF WESTMINSTER

Savill, Frances A.E., Richmond, October 2, 2005

Booy, Gerard, Haney, Maple Ridge, March 5, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF VANCOUVER ISLAND

Green, John, Trinity, Campbell River, September 25, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF WESTERN HAN-CA

Kim, Eui Jong, Abbotsford Korean, Abbotsford, May 7, 2006

Song, Hyeung Rae, Manitoba Korean, Winnipeg, June 21, 2006

INSTALLATIONS

None reported.

APPOINTMENTS AND RECOGNITIONS

Synod of the Atlantic Provinces

PRESBYTERY OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

Hutchinson, Andrew, North Tryon, March 28, 2006

Synod of Quebec and Eastern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF OTTAWA

Clarke, Susan V., St. Andrew's, Kars, June 21, 2005

Pettigrew, Cedric C., St. Andrew's, (Aylmer), Gatineau, stated supply, April 1, 2005

Kouwenberg, Harold H.A., District Director, Canadian Bible Society, January 1, 2006

Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario & Bermuda

PRESBYTERY OF KINGSTON

Bettridge, Nancy A., chaplain, Providence Continuing Care Centre, Kingston, May 29, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF LINDSAY-PETERBOROUGH

McMillan, Dale, (lay missionary), Bolsover/Kirkfield/Woodville Charge, September 11, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF PICKERING

Larmour, Linda, chaplain, Providence Healthcare, Toronto, June 21, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF EAST TORONTO

Fee, Richard W., General Secretary, Life and Mission Agency, Toronto, September 1, 2005

Faris, Robert N., Executive Director, Churches' Council on Theological Education, Toronto, October 16, 2005

McCutcheon, M. Beth, Director of Academic Programs, Knox College, Toronto, April 5, 2006, (appointed December 12, 2005)

PRESBYTERY OF WEST TORONTO

Kun, Thomas, University Church, Toronto, November 6, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF OAK RIDGES

Congram, John D., interim minister, Richmond Hill, September 11, 2005

Wahby, Ibrahim, minister designate, Chapel Place, Markham, January 29, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF BARRIE

McVeigh, James T., Port McNicoll and Victoria Harbour Charge, September 13, 2005

Synod of Southwestern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF LONDON

Robinson, Robert R., interim minister, New St. James, London, September 25, 2005
Jeffery, Tom, (lay missionary), St. John's, Port Stanley, January 8, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF LAMBTON-WEST MIDDLESEX

Boonstra, Tony, interim minister, Paterson Memorial, April 2, 2006

Synod of Alberta and the Northwest

PRESBYTERY OF EDMONTON LAKELAND

Chiang, Mark, Parkland First, Spruce Grove, December 2, 2005
Young, Allan D., Knox, Lloydminster and Ganton, Vermillion, January 1, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF CALGARY-MACLEOD

Ollerenshaw, M. Dianne, Director of Regional Ministries, Synod of Alberta and The Northwest, September 1, 2005
Smith, M. Helen, camp director, Camp Kannawin, November 1, 2005 (appointment), May 28, 2006 (recognition)

Synod of British Columbia

PRESBYTERY OF WESTMINSTER

MacKay-Deacon, Laurie, Cooke's, Chilliwack, February 1, 2006

DESIGNATION OF OVERSEAS MISSIONARIES

Synod of the Atlantic Provinces

PRESBYTERY OF PICTOU

MacKay, Donald W., missionary to the Presbyterian Church of Ghana, January 1, 2006

Synod of the Manitoba and North Western Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF WINNIPEG

Shaw, Linda, lay missionary to the Presbyterian Church of Guyana, December 1, 2006
Shaw, R. Ian, missionary to the Presbyterian Church of Guyana, December 1, 2006

Synod of the Alberta & the Northwest

PRESBYTERY OF CALGARY-MACLEOD

Barclay-MacKay, Marion R., missionary to the Presbyterian Church of Ghana, November 2, 2005

**PLACED ON CONSTITUENT ROLL
MINISTERS OF WORD AND SACRAMENTS**

Synod of the Atlantic Provinces

PRESBYTERY OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

Dean, William F., Canadian Bible Society, November 8, 2005

Synod of Quebec and Eastern Ontario

PRESBYTRY OF MONTREAL

Aicken, Allen J., interim minister, Knox, Crescent, Kensington and First, Montreal, January 18, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF SEAWAY-GLENGARRY

McPhee Floyd R., interim minister, Winchester and Mountain Charge, January 18, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF OTTAWA

Kouwenberg, Harold H.A., District Director, Canadian Bible Society, May 16, 2006

Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario & Bermuda

PRESBYTERY OF KINGSTON

Bettridge, Nancy A., chaplain, Providence Continuing Care Centre, June 21, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF PICKERING

Larmour, Linda, chaplain, Providence Health Care, June 21, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF EAST TORONTO

McCutcheon, M. Beth, Director of Academic Programs, Knox College

PRESBYTERY OF OAK RIDGES

Congram, John D., interim minister, Richmond Hill, September 11, 2005

Synod of Southwestern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF LONDON

Robinson, Robert R., interim minister, New St. James, London, September 25, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF LAMBTON-WEST-MIDDLESEX

Boonstra, Tony, interim minister, Paterson Memorial, Sarnia, April 2, 2006

Synod of Alberta & The Northwest

PRESBYTERY OF EDMONTON-LAKELAND

Young, D. Allan, Knox, Lloydminster and Granton, Vermilion, January 1, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF CALGARY-MACLEOD

Hill, C. Donald, interim minister, Valleyview, Calgary, November 1, 2005

Breisch, Frank D., interim minister, St. Andrew's, Lethbridge, November 10, 2005

Brownlee, Thomas C., chaplain, Calgary Correctional and Calgary Remand Centres, May 16, 2006

Synod of British Columbia

PRESBYTERY OF WESTMINSTER

McKay-Deacon, Laurie K., Cooke's, Chilliwack, February 1, 2006

**PLACED ON THE CONSTITUENT ROLL
MEMBERS OF THE ORDER OF DIACONAL MINISTRIES**

Synod of Quebec and Eastern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF OTTAWA

Clarke, Susan V., September 21, 2004

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MINISTERS OF WORD AND SACRAMENTS**

Synod of the Atlantic Provinces

PRESBYTERY OF CAPE BRETON

Grant, Mary Anne, April 22, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF NEWFOUNDLAND

Wessel, Cassandra H.J., March 1, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF PICTOU

MacKay, Donald W., December 31, 2005

MacDonald, Glenn S., June 30, 2005

MacDonald, Jennifer, June 30, 2005

Cluney, Angela, July 10, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF HALIFAX & LUNENBURG

MacDonald, Jennifer, June 19, 2005

Gray, L. Dale, August 9, 2005

Mattinson, Beth M., September 3, 2005

Smith, Carol, October 20, 2005

Smith, Wayne G., October 20, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF ST. JOHN

Wilkinson, Donald G., July 31, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF MIRAMICHI

Sarcen, Gerald E., July 1, 2005

Smith, J. Gillis, October 31, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

Dean, William F., July 31, 2005

Wilkinson, Donald G., September 13, 2005

Wright-MacKenzie, Barbara, January 10, 2006

Synod of Quebec and Eastern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF QUEBEC

Davidson, J. Ross H., October 1, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF MONTREAL

Reed, Joseph W., October 1, 2005

McPhadden, John, January 17, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF SEAWAY-GLENGARRY

Martin, Robert, September 30, 2005
Eenkhorn, Johan (Joop) A., January 17, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF OTTAWA

Ewing, Robert, January 18, 2005
Cousineau, Benoit G., August 28, 2005
Jensen, Lori, November 15, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF LANARK & RENFREW

Stevens, Edward (Ted), September 20, 2005
Cossar, Bruce, September 1, 2005

Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario & Bermuda

PRESBYTERY OF KINGSTON

Dennis, Jonathan B., August 14, 2005
Cossar, Bruce, September 20, 2005
Macleod, A. Donald, January 31, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF LINDSAY-PÉTERBOROUGH

Griffiths, Dawn, January 17, 2006
Brand, Virginia P., January 17, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF PICKERING

Morrison, J.P. (Ian), October 1, 2005
Hartai, Helen W., January 31, 2006
Musson, Edward W., April 30, 2006
Davis, H. Glen, April 30, 2006
Shin, David J.S., September 30, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF EAST TORONTO

Syme, Robert A., July 31, 2005
Ufkes, John, October 4, 2005
Kim, Doo Je, March 7, 2006
Brett, G. Cameron, June 1, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF WEST TORONTO

Brennan, Jay, August 1, 2005
Pater, Calvin A., July 1, 2005
Schaffer, Marion F., February 14, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF BRAMPTON

Gray, Joseph A., May 31, 2005
Simpson, Creola, December 4, 2005
Hutchinson, James W., January 17, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF OAK RIDGES

Wahby, Ibrahim Girgis, January 29, 2006
Duggan, Laura J., February 20, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF BARRIE

Boyer, Keith E., December 31, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF WATERLOO-WELLINGTON

Deyarmond, John A., August 31, 2005
Congram, Robbin D., August 31, 2005
Lewis, Calvin

PRESBYTERY OF EASTERN HAN-CA

Kim, Jong-Hwan John, November 27, 2005
Lee, Saehoon (Stefan), December 25, 2005
Ma, Sung Ho, September 2006
Choi, Byung Ryul, March 31, 2006

Synod of Southwestern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF NIAGARA

Rescorl, Suzanne M., December 3, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF PARIS

Cruickshank, John W., June 1, 2006
Tozer, Vernon W., April 30, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF LONDON

Robinson, Robert R., August 1, 2005
Currie, Mavis A., September 18, 2005
Kouwenberg, Harold H.A., December 31, 2005
Dolbear-Van Bilsen, Deborah E., March 14, 2006
Clements, David D., May 9, 2006
McInnis, Donald G., April 1, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF ESSEX-KENT

Carle, Nancy, March 31, 2006
Ashley, Joan, June 30, 2006
Pfeffer-McIntosh, Kathleen E., May 8, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF HURON-PERTH

Clements, David D., January 1, 2006
Fraser, John A., January 8, 2006
McIntyre, Jan E., March 8, 2006

Synod of Manitoba & North Western Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF WINNIPEG

Shaw, R. Ian, January 14, 2006
Hicks, Edward C., June 20, 2005
McCutcheon, M. Beth, December 15, 2005

Synod of Saskatchewan

PRESBYTRY OF ASSINIBOIA

Ferrier, John C., April 1, 2006

Synod of Alberta and the Northwest

PRESBYTERY OF EDMONTON-LAKELAND

Crawford, David M., July 25, 2005
Pasmore, Linda, November 2, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF CALGARY-MACLEOD

Beach, Diane V. June 1, 2005
Brand, Virginia P., September 4, 2005
Smith, M. Helen, September 11, 2005
Crawford, David M., September 22, 2005
Barclay-MacKay, Marion R., January 1, 2006
Kim, Yeon Wha, April 12, 2006

Synod of British Columbia

PRESBYTERY OF KAMLOOPS

Ferguson, Rod A., June 1, 2005
Marsh, M.E. (Betty)
Michie, Katharine J., November 1, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF WESTMINSTER

Lee, Young Hwa, May 3, 2006
Lin, Larry K., July 31, 2005
Meszaros, Sandor, March 4, 2006
Myers, Paul, March 7, 2006
Kim, Doo Je, April 6, 2006
Tait-Katerberg, Diane, January 31, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF VANCOUVER ISLAND

Young, Barbara A., October 1, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF WESTERN HAN-CA

Kim, Eui Jong, April 9, 2006
Kim, Sang Hwan, March 31, 2006

**PLACED ON THE APPENDIX TO THE ROLL
MEMBERS OF THE ORDER OF DIACONAL MINISTRIES**

Synod of the Atlantic Provinces

PRESBYTERY OF ST. JOHN

Anderson, Catherine, July 1, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF PICTOU
Stewart, Debbie, December 31, 2005

Synod of Southwestern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF HAMILTON
Read, Margaret

**REMOVED FROM APPENDIX
MINISTERS OF WORD AND SACRAMENTS**

Synod of the Atlantic Provinces

PRESBYTERY OF CAPE BRETON
Grant, Mary Anne, May 14, 2006
PRESBYTERY OF PICTOU
MacKay, Donald W., January 1, 2006
PRESBYTERY OF HALIFAX & LUNENBURG
Smith, Carol, August 5, 2004
MacFadyen, Cheryl, September 2, 2004
Campbell, Amy E.H., July 1, 2005
Mattinson, Beth M., September 6, 2005
Van Zoeren, Fennegina, October 15, 2005
PRESBYTERY OF ST. JOHN
Gray, L. Dale, June 22, 2005
PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND
Dunnett, Blaine W., September 13, 2005
Ramsay, Allison J., March 12, 2006

Synod of Quebec and Eastern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF MONTREAL
Bannerman, Gordon, January 16, 2006
MacKay, A. Ross, January 3, 2006
Pail, Kwang-Nam, September 20, 2005
PRESBYTERY OF SEAWAY-GLENGARRY
Kennedy, Duncan S., January 4, 2006
MacKinnon, Wallace, January 20, 2006
PRESBYTERY OF OTTAWA
Nesbitt, William J., February 7, 2006

Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario & Bermuda

PRESBYTERY OF PICKERING
Musson, Edward W., May 1, 2006
PRESBYTERY OF EAST TORONTO
Kim, Doo Je, March 7, 2006
PRESBYTERY OF WEST TORONTO
Shantz, Howard, January 17, 2006
PRESBYTERY OF BRAMPTON
Congram, John D., September 11, 2005

Synod of Southwestern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF HAMILTON
Chiang, Mark, November 27, 2005
Van Oostveen, Jon, December 13, 2005
PRESBYTERY OF NIAGARA
Greyling, Pieter H., May 15, 2005
PRESBYTERY OF LONDON
Donahue, Lee S., April 1, 2006
Kouwenberg, Harold H.A., May 16, 2006
PRESBYTERY OF LAMBTON-WEST MIDDLESEX
Eenkhorn, Johan (Joop), December 31, 2005

Synod of Alberta and the Northwest

PRESBYTERY OF EDMONTON-LAKELAND

Crawford, David M., September 21, 2005

Young, D. Allan, January 1, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF CALGARY-MACLEOD

Breisch, Frank D., November 15, 2005

Brownlee, Thomas C., May 16, 2006

Smith, M. Helen, May 28, 2006

Hill, Donald C., November 1, 2006

Synod of British Columbia

PRESBYTERY OF WESTMINSTER

Foulis, Robert J.P., September 23, 2005

McKay-Deacon, Laurie K., May 2, 2006

**REMOVED FROM APPENDIX TO ROLL
MEMBERS OF THE ORDER OF DIACONAL MINISTRIES**

Synod of Quebec and Eastern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF SEAWAY-GLENGARRY

Read, Athalie H. M., August 26, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF OTTAWA

Nekrassoff, Dorothy, January 16, 2006

Synod of Southwestern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF NIAGARA

Vanderzweerde, Margaret, January 25, 2006

PLACED ON CONSTITUENT ROLL BY LEAVE OF ASSEMBLY

None reported.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Synod of the Atlantic Provinces

PRESBYTERY OF ST. JOHN

Anderson, Catherine, July 1, 2005 to June 30, 2006

Synod of Quebec and Eastern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF OTTAWA

Seaman, W.L. Shaun, from Trinity, Kanata, February 1, 2005 to July 31, 2005

Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario & Bermuda

PRESBYTERY OF OAK RIDGES

Duggan, Laura J., from St. Andrew's, Newmarket, February 11, 2006

Synod of Alberta & The Northwest

PRESBYTERY OF PEACE RIVER

Cochrane, Shirley, Knox, Wanham and Munro, Blueberry Mountain, March 1-August 31, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF CALGARY-MACLEOD

Cruikshank, Robert W., St. John's, Medicine Hat, March 13, 2006 - May 9, 2006

TRANSLATIONS

Synod of the Atlantic Provinces

PRESBYTERY OF PICTOU

MacLeod, Lorne A., to Presbytery of St. John, June 30, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF ST. JOHN

Deogratias, Charles, to Presbytery of Quebec, September 14, 2005

Synod of Quebec and Eastern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF QUEBEC

Deogratias, Charles, to Presbytery of St. John, October 1, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF MONTREAL

MacLeod, Kenneth J., to Presbytery of Pictou, September 21, 2004

Jordan, Katherine, to Presbytery of Kingston, February 21, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF SEAWAY-GLENGARRY

Jones, J. David, to Presbytery of Algoma & North Bay, January 1, 2006

May, Darren K., to Presbytery of Barrie, May 3, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF OTTAWA

Victor, D. Ian, to Presbytery of Vancouver Island, April 30, 2005

Boonstra, Tony, to Presbytery of Lambton-West Middlesex, March 31, 2006

Cousineau, Benoit G., to Presbytery of Lanark & Renfrew

Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario & Bermuda

PRESBYTERY OF LINDSAY-PETERBOROUGH

Lewis, W. Rod, to Presbytery of Paris, March 1, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF PICKERING

Rollwage, Douglas H., to Presbytery of Prince Edward Island, February 28, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF WEST TORONTO

Jorna, J. Christopher, to Presbytery of Pickering, April 1, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF BRAMPTON

Simpson, Creola, to Presbytery of Grey-Bruce-Maitland, December 4, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF OAK RIDGES

Smith, M. Helen, to Presbytery of Calgary-Macleod

Smith, Robert H., to Presbytery of Calgary-Macleod

PRESBYTERY OF BARRIE

Dolbear-Van Bilsen, Deborah E., to Presbytery of London, February 7, 2006

Booy, Gerard, to Presbytery of Westminister, February 10, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF EASTERN HAN-CA

Ma, Sung Ho, to Presbytery of Waterloo-Wellington, January 29, 2006

Lee, Connie, to Presbytery of Edmonton-Lakeland, April 6, 2006

Synod of Southwestern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF HAMILTON

Archer, Ronald C., to Presbytery of Brampton, September 13, 2005

Lewis, Mark J., to Presbytery of Waterloo-Wellington, May 1, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF LONDON

Platford, Joye, to Presbytery of Calgary-Macleod, October 30, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF LAMBTON-WEST-MIDDLESEX

Carrothers, Dennis I., to Presbytery of Waterloo-Wellington, January 31, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF HURON-PERTH

Coughlin, Olwyn M., to Presbytery of Paris, March 19, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF GREY-BRUCE-MAITLAND

Thompson, Lorna J.M., to Presbytery of Barrie, May 31, 2005

Savill, Frances A.E., to Presbytery of Westminister, September 30, 2005

Synod of Alberta and the Northwest

PRESBYTERY OF EDMONTON-LAKELAND

Green, John, to Presbytery of Vancouver Island, September 19, 2005

Synod of British Columbia

PRESBYTERY OF KAMLOOPS

Gourlay, Bruce W., to Presbytery of Montreal, April 1, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF WESTMINSTER

Sinclair, Guy, to Presbytery of Niagara, September 1, 2005

Hilder, Herbert E., to Presbytery of Kamloops, October 31, 2005

Kim, Kyoung Wung Justin, to Presbytery of St. John, February 25, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF VANCOUVER ISLAND

Calder, Robert J., to Presbytery of Edmonton-Lakeland, May 1, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF WESTERN HAN-CA

Kim, Jin-Hyuk Thomas, to Presbytery of West Toronto, November 1, 2005

RESIGNATIONS

Synod of the Atlantic Provinces

PRESBYTERY OF PICTOU

MacDonald, Jennifer, Marine Drive Pastoral Charge, June 30, 2005

MacLeod, Lorne A., Barney's River and Marshy Hope, June 30, 2005

Synod of Quebec and Eastern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF MONTREAL

McPhadden, John, Ormstown/Rockburn, January 17, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF OTTAWA

Victor, Cathy, from Osgoode, Vernon, April 30, 2005

Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario & Bermuda

PRESBYTERY OF LINDSAY-PETERBOROUGH

Griffiths, Dawn, Knox, Cannington; St. James, Cresswell; and Wick, January 16, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF PICKERING

Shin, David J., Oshawa Korean, Oshawa, September 30, 2005

Liebenberg, James, Westminster, Toronto, May 17, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF BRAMPTON

Gray, Joseph, Knox, Milton, May 31, 2005

DuPlessis, Willem Jacobus (Kobie), Knox, Georgetown and Limehouse, September 30, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF WATERLOO-WELLINGTON

Congram, Robbin D., August 31, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF EASTERN HA-CA

Kim, Jong-Hwan John, New Covenant Mission, Mississauga, November 27, 2005

Lee, Saehoon (Stefan), Mahn-Min, Toronto, December 25, 2005

Choi, Byung Ryul, Windsor Sarang, Windsor, March 31, 2006

Synod of Southwestern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF NIAGARA

Rescorl, Suzanne M., Kirk on the Hill, Font Hill, December 3, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF LONDON

Kouwenberg, Harold H.A., St. Lawrence, London, December 31, 2005

McInnis, Donald G., New St. James, London, March 31, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF ESSEX-KENT

Ashley, Joan, St. Andrew's, Lakeshore, June 30, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF LAMBTON WEST MIDDLESEX

Carrothers, Denis I., St. James, Forest, January 31, 2006

Synod of Manitoba & North Western Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF WINNIPEG

Shaw, R. Ian, Westwood, Winnipeg, November 30, 2005

McCutcheon, M. Beth, St. James, Winnipeg, December 15, 2005

Synod of Saskatchewan

PRESBYTERY OF ASSINIBOIA

Barker-Kirby, Shirley, Norman Kennedy, Regina, October 3, 2005

Synod of Alberta and the Northwest

PRESBYTERY OF EDMONTON-LAKELAND

Crawford, David M., Braeside, St. Alberta, July 25, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF CALGARY-MACLEOD

Brand, Virginia P., St. Andrew's, Lethbridge, September 4, 2005

Ollerenshaw, M. Dianne, Valleyview, Calgary, August 31, 2005

Synod of British Columbia

PRESBYTERY OF KOOTENAY

Hughes, Leo, Slocan Pastoral Charge, June 30, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF WESTMINSTER

Michie, Katharine J., Cooke's, Chilliwack, October 31, 2005

Myers, Paul, West Vancouver, West Vancouver, March 30, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF WESTERN HAN CA

Kim, Eui Jong, Edmonton Korean, Edmonton, April 9, 2006

Kim, Sang Hwan, Abbotsford Korean, Abbotsford, March 31, 2006

DISSOLUTION OF PASTORAL TIE

Synod of the Atlantic Provinces

PRESBYTERY OF PICTOU

MacLeod, Lorne A., Barney's River/Marshy Hope, June 30, 2005

MacDonald, Jennifer, Marine Drive Kirks, June 30, 2005

MacDonald, Glenn S., Union, Thornburn/Sutherland's River, June 30, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF MIRAMICHI

Smith, J. Gillis, St. James, Miramichi, October 31, 2005

Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario & Bermuda

PRESBYTERY OF EAST TORONTO

Ufkes, John, Gateway, Toronto, October 4, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF WEST TORONTO

Brennan, Jay, Bondar-Parkdale, Toronto, July 31, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF WATERLOO-WELLINGTON

Deyarmond, John, St. Andrew's Galt, Cambridge, August 31, 2005

Synod of Southwestern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF LONDON

Summers, Kirk, New St. James, London, May 1, 2005

McInnis, Donald, New St. James, London, April 1, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF ESSEX-KENT

Carle, Nancy, Riverside, Windsor, March 31, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF HURON-PERTH

McIntyre, Jan E., Shakespeare, March 8, 2006

Synod of Alberta and the Northwest

PRESBYTERY OF EDMONTON-LAKELAND

Pasmore, Linda, Knox, Lloydminster and Ganton, November 2, 2005

RETIREMENTS

Synod of the Atlantic Provinces

PRESBYTERY OF NEWFOUNDLAND

Wessel, Cassandra H.J., March 1, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF PICTOU

MacDonald, Glenn S., June 30, 2005

Synod of Quebec and Eastern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF QUEBEC

Davidson, J. Ross H., September 1, 2005

Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario & Bermuda

PRESBYTERY OF KINGSTON

MacLeod, A. Donald, January 1, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF PICKERING

Morrison, J.P. (Ian), October 1, 2005

Hartai, Helen W., January 1, 2006

Musson, Edward W., April 30, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF EAST TORONTO

Brett, G. Cameron, June 1, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF WEST TORONTO

Pater, Calvin A., July 1, 2005

Schaffer, Marion F., December 31, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF BARRIE

Boyer, Keith E., December 31, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF ALGOMA & NORTH BAY

Robinson, Robert R., August 1, 2005

Synod of Southwestern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF PARIS

Cruickshank, John W., June 1, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF ESSEX-KENT

Pfeffer-McIntosh, Kathleen E., May 8, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF HURON-PERTH

Clements, David D., January 1, 2006

Synod of Saskatchewan

PRESBYTERY OF ASSINIBOIA

Ferrier, John C., April 1, 2006

Synod of Alberta and the Northwest

PRESBYTERY OF CALGARY-MACLEOD

Beach, Diane V., June 1, 2005

Synod of British Columbia

PRESBYTERY OF KAMLOOPS

Ferguson, Rod A., June 1, 2005

CERTIFICATES GRANTED

Synod of the Atlantic Provinces

PRESBYTERY OF PICTOU

MacDonald, Jennifer, to Presbytery of Halifax and Lunenburg, July 1, 2005

Cluney, Angela, to Presbytery of East Toronto, July 1, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF HALIFAX & LUNENBURG

Campbell, Amy E.H., to Presbytery of Winnipeg, July 1, 2005

Mattinson, Beth M. to Presbytery of Prince Edward Island, September 6, 2005

Van Zoeren, Fennegina, to Presbytery of Lambton-West Middlesex, October 15, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

Dunnett, Blaine W., to Presbytery of Lindsay-Peterborough, September 13, 2005

Synod of Quebec and Eastern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF QUEBEC

Godin, Mark to Presbytery of Waterloo-Wellington

PRESBYTERY OF MONTREAL

Smith, Carol, to Presbytery of Halifax and Lunenburg, October 18, 2005

Smith, Wayne G., to Presbytery of Halifax and Lunenburg, October 18, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF SEAWAY-GLENGARRY

Clarke, Susan V., to Presbytery of Ottawa, September 21, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF OTTAWA

Wiley, J. Edward R., to Presbytery of Barrie, September 14, 2004

Victor, Cathy to Presbytery of Vancouver Island, April 30, 2005

Cousineau, Benoit G., to Presbytery of Lanark and Renfrew, August 28, 2005

Cossar, Bruce, to Presbytery of Kingston

Synod of Central, NorthEastern Ontario and Bermuda

PRESBYTERY OF KINGSTON

Dennis, Jonathan B., to Presbytery of Lindsay-Peterborough, August 20, 2005

Hutchison, James W., to Presbytery of Brampton, November 16, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF EAST TORONTO

Kim, Doo Je to Presbytery of Westminster, March 7, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF WEST TORONTO

Shaffer, Marion F., to Presbytery of Brampton

PRESBYTERY OF BRAMPTON

Simpson, Creola, to Presbytery of Grey-Bruce-Maitland

PRESBYTERY OF BARRIE

Fraser, John A., to Presbytery of Huron-Perth, December 13, 2005

Nelson, Edwin G., to Presbytery of Essex-Kent

Dolbear-Van Bilsen, Deborah, to Presbytery of London, February 7, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF WATERLOO-WELLINGTON

Congram, Robbin D., to Presbytery of Huron-Perth

Tozer, Vernon to Presbytery of Hamilton, April 30, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF EASTERN HAN-CA

Kim, Yeon Wha to Presbytery of Calgary-Macleod

Lee, Young-Sun, to Presbytery of Western Han-Ca

Synod of Southwestern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF HAMILTON

Chaing, Mark, to Edmonton-Lakeland, November 27, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF NIAGARA

Vanderzweerde, Margaret, to Presbytery of Paris, January 25, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF LONDON

Kouwenberg, Harold H.A., to Presbytery of Ottawa

PRESBYTERY OF ESSEX-KENT

Jensen, Lori, to Presbytery of Ottawa

PRESBYTERY OF LAMBTON-WEST MIDDLESEX

Enkhhoorn, Johan, (Joop), to Presbytery of Seaway-Glengarry, December 31, 2005

Synod of Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF WINNIPEG

McCutcheon, M. Beth, to Presbytery of East Toronto, January 14, 2006

Synod of Alberta and the Northwest

PRESBYTERY OF EDMONTON-LAKELAND

Crawford, David M., to Presbytery of Calgary-Macleod, September 21, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF CALGARY-MACLEOD

Brand, Virginia P., to Presbytery of Lindsay-Peterborough, December 5, 2005

Synod of British Columbia

PRESBYTERY OF WESTMINSTER

Michie, Katharine M., to Presbytery of Kamloops, January 1, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF VANCOUVER ISLAND

Young, Barbara A., October 1, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF WESTERN HAN-CA

Kim, Jin-Hyuk Thomas, to Presbytery of West Toronto

HISTORICAL CERTIFICATES

Synod of Southwestern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF HAMILTON

Van Oostenbrink, Jon, December 13, 2005

LETTER OF STANDING GRANTED

Synod of Quebec and Eastern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF MONTREAL

Paik, Kwang Nam, September 20, 2005

Vidal, Marc-Henri, May 2006

Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario & Bermuda

PRESBYTERY OF PICKERING

Shin, David, J.S., March 7, 2006

Liebenberg, James, May 17, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF WEST TORONTO

Lane, Allan, June 1, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF BRAMPTON

DuPlessis, Willem Jacobus (Kobie), September 30, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF OAK RIDGES

Awad, Nader, October 6, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF WATERLOO-WELLINGTON

Laker, Campbell, November 8, 2005

Lamont, William G., August 2, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF EASTERN HAN-CA

Lee, Saehoon, October 31, 2005

Synod of Saskatchewan

PRESBYTERY OF ASSINIBOIA

Barker-Kirby, Shirley, October 3, 2005

Synod of Alberta & The Northwest

PRESBYTERY OF CALGARY-MACLEOD

Strickland, Diane J., May 30, 2005

DEMITTED FROM MINISTRY

None reported.

SUSPENSION FROM THE MINISTRY

Synod of the Atlantic Provinces

PRESBYTERY OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

MacKenzie, David, (lay missionary) North Tryon Church, August 4, 2005

Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario & Bermuda

PRESBYTERY OF BRAMPTON

Dowdles, Edward S., June 21, 2005

DEPOSITION FROM THE MINISTRY

Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario & Bermuda

PRESBYTERY OF EAST TORONTO

Fourney, Robert P., May 9, 2006

DEATHS IN THE MINISTRY

Synod of the Atlantic Provinces

PRESBYTERY OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

Ramsay, Allison J., February 23, 2006

Synod of Quebec and Eastern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF MONTREAL

Bannerman, Gordon, January 16, 2006

MacKay, A. Ross, January 3, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF SEAWAY-GLENGARRY

Read, Athalie H. M., August 26, 2005

Kennedy, Duncan S., January 4, 2006

MacKinnon, Wallace, January 20, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF OTTAWA

Nekrassoff, Dorothy, January 16, 2006

Nesbitt, William J., February 7, 2006

Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario & Bermuda

- PRESBYTERY OF WEST TORONTO
Shantz, Howard, January 17, 2006
- PRESBYTERY OF BRAMPTON
Hutchison, James W., April 23, 2006
- PRESBYTERY OF WATERLOO-WELLINGTON
Courtney, A. Ronald, January 15, 2005
Young, F. Norman, February 8, 2005

Synod of Southwestern Ontario

- PRESBYTERY OF LONDON
Mellegers, Peter, June 10, 2005
Donahue, Lee, January 9, 2006
- PRESBYTERY OF HURON-PERTH
Duncan, Graeme E., July 3, 2005

Synod of British Columbia

- PRESBYTERY OF WESTMINSTER
Foulis, Robert J.P., September 23, 2005
Bodkin, John A., June 16, 2006
- PRESBYTERY OF VANCOUVER ISLAND
Lade, D'Arcy Wm., September 28, 2005

CHANGE OF STATUS OF PRESBYTERY

None reported.

CONSTITUTION OF NEW CONGREGATIONS

Synod of Central and North Eastern Ontario & Bermuda

- PRESBYTERY OF WATERLOO-WELLINGTON
Church of the Lord, Kitchener, November 8, 2005

CHANGE OF NAME OF CONGREGATION

Synod of Quebec & Eastern Ontario

- PRESBYTERY OF MONTREAL
Maisonneuve-St. Cuthbert's now Église presbytérienne de Maisonneuve/Maisonneuve,
September 1, 2006

Synod of Central and North Eastern Ontario & Bermuda

- PRESBYTERY OF OAK RIDGES
Woodbridge changed to Cornerstone Community Church, March 21, 2006

CHANGE OF STATUS OF CONGREGATION

Synod of Quebec & Eastern Ontario

- PRESBYTERY OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND
Alberton amalgamated with West Point, December 31, 2005

Synod of Quebec & Eastern Ontario

- PRESBYTERY OF MONTREAL
Georgetown, disjoined from Howick Pastoral Charge, June 21, 2005
Livingstone and Hungarian Church, became a two point pastoral charge, June 21, 2005
- PRESBYTERY OF SEAWAY-GLENGARRY
St. Paul's, Kemptville, became a single point charge, September 20, 2005
St. Andrew's, Oxford Mills, became a single point charge, September 20, 2005

Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario & Bermuda

- PRESBYTERY OF LINDSAY-PETERBOROUGH
St. Giles, Peterborough and Centreville, South Monaghan, became a two point charge, July 1, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF EAST TORONTO

Westminster and Riverdale, Toronto, became a two point charge, February 1, 2006

Synod of Alberta and the Northwest

PRESBYTERY OF EDMONTON

Antioch, Edmonton, moved to Presbytery of Western Han-Ca, June 30, 2006

Synod of British Columbia

PRESBYTERY OF WESTERN HAN-CA

North Vancouver Korean, named as a mission charge, with stated supply, February 28, 2006

DEDICATION OF CHURCH BUILDINGS

Synod of Quebec & Eastern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF OTTAWA

Gracefield Camp and Conference Centre, "Pineview" addition to White Pine Lodge, June 19, 2004

Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario & Bermuda

PRESBYTERY OF EAST TORONTO

Evangel Hall, Toronto, February 5, 2006

Synod of Alberta and the Northwest

PRESBYTERY OF PEACE RIVER

Forbes, Grande Prairie, dedication of addition to sanctuary, new hall, new narthex and chapel, June 12, 2005

DISSOLUTION OF CONGREGATION

Synod of the Atlantic Provinces

PRESBYTERY OF PICTOU

Knox, Earltown, October 23, 2006

French River, June 28, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

Churchill, January 1, 2006

Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario & Bermuda

PRESBYTERY OF EASTERN HAN-CA

New Covenant Mission, November 22, 2006

Synod of Southwestern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF GREY-BRUCE-MAITLAND

Knox, Ayton, March 31, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF ESSEX-KENT

Riverside, March 31, 2006

Synod of Alberta and the Northwest

PRESBYTERY OF WESTERN HAN-CA

Jasper Korean, Jasper, October 31, 2006

AMALGAMATION OF CONGREGATIONS

Synod of the Atlantic Provinces

PRESBYTERY OF CAPE BRETON

Kenloch amalgamated with East Lake Ainslie, December 31, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF PICTOU

French River amalgamated with St. Paul's, Merigomish, June 18, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF ST. JOHN

St. Paul's, Williamsburg and St. Peter's, Stanley amalgamated to become St. Peter's, Stanley, October 1, 2005

PRESBYTERY OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

Churchill amalgamated with Canoe Cove, December 31, 2005

Albertson amalgamated with West Point, December 31, 2005

Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario & Bermuda

PRESBYTERY OF BARRIE

Knox, Moonstone amalgamated with St. Andrew's, Coldwater, March 14, 2006

PREACHING POINT ESTABLISHED

None reported.

TRANSFER OF CONGREGATION TO ANOTHER PRESBYTERY

None reported.

MEMORIAL RECORDS

SYNOD OF THE ATLANTIC PROVINCES

Presbytery of Prince Edward Island

THE REVEREND ALLISON JAMES RAMSAY

The Reverend Allison James Ramsay died on Thursday February 23, 2006, at the age of 82. Born in Northam, Prince Edward Island, he was the son of the late David and Florence Ramsay. He was the loving husband of Priscilla (Millar) Ramsay and the much-loved father of Donald, Leigh, Sheila, Gordon, Geoffrey, Anne and Elmer.

Allison began his working life as a farmer in Tyne Valley, Prince Edward Island. It was when he was working in a field one day that he felt a call to serve God in ministry. He attended Prince of Wales College in Charlottetown and then Presbyterian College in Montreal and served congregations in Westport, Lucknow and Kinloss in Ontario, as well as the pastoral charge of Montague/Cardigan on Prince Edward Island. He also served a term as moderator of the Presbytery of Prince Edward Island. He retired in 1989. He is remembered for his visiting, his ability to welcome all people, his sense of humour, and his patient gift of listening.

A funeral service was held at Tyne Valley Presbyterian Church on Sunday February 26th and interment took place in the Tyne Valley Presbyterian Church Cemetery.

In addition to his wife and children, he is survived by fifteen grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, his sister, Sadie, and his brother, Elmer. He was predeceased by his brothers Stewart, Leigh, Sherwin and his sister, Harriet.

SYNOD OF QUEBEC & EASTERN ONTARIO

The Presbytery of Seaway-Glengarry

MISS ATHALIE HELEN MARGARET READ

Miss Athalie Read, member of the Order of Diaconal Ministries, entered into rest at the age of 89 on Friday August 26, 2005, in Brockville, Ontario. Athalie was born in Stones Corners north east of Brockville on July 5, 1916. She was one of seven children and grew up in a faith-filled home, where everyone was welcome and there was always room for one more at the dinner table. Athalie received a call to serve in the church with a keen interest in mission work. Athalie entered the Presbyterian Missionary and Deaconess Training School in 1940 and was designated in 1943.

As a student Athalie served in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan. Following graduation and designation, Athalie received an appointment with the National Staff of the Women's Missionary Society, Western Division. For four years she worked in wartime housing areas in Hamilton, Sarnia and Cochrane, Ontario. In May 1947, Athalie was appointed Regional Secretary for the Synod of Alberta. While serving throughout Alberta, Athalie was responsible for leadership training. A fair amount of time was spent traveling the Alaskan highway conducting church services, helping with Sundays Schools and conducting Vacation Bible Schools. In 1950 Athalie was transferred to the Children's Centre in Vancouver, where she served as Director for the senior groups. She also went down to the docks to welcome new

Canadians to Canada. English classes were set up and the children and families were encouraged to be a part of Central Presbyterian Church in Vancouver. When the Children's Centre was closed in 1954, Athalie continued working as a deaconess in the area where the centre had been working out of Central Presbyterian Church.

During the fall of 1955 and spring of 1956, Athalie was on furlough and engaged in studies at McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago. Following her studies she took an appointment as deaconess within the Presbytery of Hamilton, working in the area of outreach in the new housing developments and where new congregations were subsequently established. In 1961 Athalie had a second furlough and spent her time at Union Seminary in New York. Later in 1961 she was appointed to British Guyana, and worked in the area of women's programming for the Guyana Presbyterian Women and the Church of Scotland Women. Out of these efforts grew the National Council of Women in Guyana. Athalie also had responsibility for leadership training involving leaders of camps, Vacation Bible Schools and Sunday Schools. In addition she preached on Sundays at points along the Essequibo coast. Athalie was serving in Guyana when it became an independent country. Despite receiving death threats, she remained working with the Guyanese people for she strongly felt that God had placed her there for a reason and it wasn't yet time to leave.

After nine fulfilling years Athalie returned to Canada and was appointed to inner city work at Flora House in Winnipeg. Athalie served at Flora House for 10 years working with the children in the neighbourhood primarily with after school groups. Athalie also saw that many of the children were not receiving a good breakfast in the morning and before long a breakfast program was started - the first one ever in Manitoba! While serving at Flora House, Athalie was nominated for Winnipeg's Woman of the Year.

Athalie retired to Brockville in 1981 after faithfully serving the church as a deaconess for 38 years. In her retirement years, she loved country visits with her sister and family get-togethers. She enjoyed the fellowship of the members at First Church, Brockville and joined the afternoon group of the WMS. She also became a member of the Christian's Women's Club, and volunteered for several years at Operation Harvest Sharing and in the coffee shop at St. Lawrence Lodge.

Throughout her life, Athalie knew the keeping care of a loving God. Athalie's favourite hymn was "All The Way My Saviour Leads Me" and it was her deep and abiding faith in her Saviour that led her all the way. Her favourite verse of scripture was Philippians 4:19, "But my God shall supply all your need according to His riches in glory by Jesus Christ." Athalie's quiet confidence and commitment to the work of her Lord was a testimony that will be well remembered by all who were blessed in knowing her.

THE REV. DUNCAN SCOTT KENNEDY
B.A., B.TH., M.DIV.

The Reverend Duncan Scott Kennedy, peacefully but unexpectedly, died at his home on January 4, 2006, aged 61 years. A native of Glengarry County, Duncan was educated in the local schools, and after attending teacher's college, was an elementary school teacher from 1964-1970. Receiving his B.A. in history from Carleton University, Ottawa in 1972, he then worked for a few years for the federal government, before sensing his call to the ministry. He subsequently entered Presbyterian College, and graduated with his M.Div. in 1982. Duncan served as the ordained missionary to St. Andrew's, Maxville and Gordon, St. Elmo, from 1982-1984. His career also included working as part-time student minister at Westminster, Ottawa, assistant minister at Knox, Ottawa and then Minister of St. Giles, Ottawa for 13 years. After serving a time as stated supply for St. Paul's, Winchester, he returned to Glengarry in 2005 to work again in his first pastoral charge, now augmented by the addition of Knox, Moose Creek. He ministered faithfully and was well-loved by his people.

Duncan was a quiet, gentle, loving person, who enjoyed the riches of classical literature and music. Frequent travels abroad with his beloved Katalin enlarged his mind and fed his soul. He was a faithful presbyter, delivered well-thought out sermons, and was a friend to many in need. His untimely death is mourned by his dear wife, Katalin, to whom he was married for 33 wonderful years, his only brother MacRae, his many relatives and friends in Glengarry, and his colleagues in the presbytery.

A well attended service of worship as witness to the resurrection was held in St. Andrew's, Maxville, on January 9, 2006, the Moderator of the Presbytery of Seaway-Glengarry, The Rev. Mark Bourgon, presiding, assisted by The Rev. Robert Martin and The Rev. Dr. Fred Rennie, associated of Duncan from his first years "with the bounds". Cremation followed, with interment of his ashes in the family plot in the Maxville Cemetery. Duncan will be greatly missed by all who had the privilege to know him.

"Thanks be to God who gives us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."

THE REV. DR. WALLACE MACKINNON
B.A., D.D.

The Rev. Dr. Wallace MacKinnon, 92, entered into his rest on January 20, 2006, after several years residency in the Maxville Manor, Maxville, Ontario. Wallace was born in 1914 in the nearby community of St. Elmo. He was one of six children born to Alexander MacKinnon and Christena McGillivray.

Wallace received his early education in St. Elmo and Maxville public schools. He entered McGill University to prepare himself for ministry in The Presbyterian Church in Canada, and he graduated from The Presbyterian College in 1939. He spent two summers as a summer student - one in Prince Edward Island and the other at Petawawa. Wallace was ordained in May 1941 and commenced to serve the church across Canada for over 40 years.

During his ministry Wallace served congregations in Bristol, Quebec; Winchester, Ontario; Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan; St. Andrew's, New Brunswick; Glace Bay, Nova Scotia; before finally returning to Ontario to serve St. Matthew's, Ingleside, in his home Presbytery of Glengarry. He retired in 1982 and with his beloved wife Evelyn, and he built a retirement home in St. Elmo. Evelyn was his companion since their marriage in 1940, and who sadly passed away in 1984. They are survived by their daughters, Jane and Grace and a son Wallace, Jr., as well as several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Wallace received a number of honours during his ministry: he was appointed as personal chaplain to The Rev. Dr. Norman D. Kennedy, while he was Moderator of the General Assembly in 1951. In 1978 Wallace was honoured by The Presbyterian College, Montreal, when the degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon him. He was also the recipient of the Paul Harris Fellowship from the Rotary Club International.

On the 40th anniversary of his ordination, Wallace gifted the Presbyterian College with a substantial sum of money to fund an annual bursary, the Cameron Bursary, to honour a lifelong friend, Hugh Cameron, who had saved his life in a near drowning incident on July 19, 1936, while both were youths. It was that incident which motivated Wallace to enter the ministry, in gratitude for life preserved.

Wallace worked hard in the courts of the church. His last official position was being clerk-treasurer to the Presbytery of Glengarry. He was a gracious, gentle and wise man, a dear friend, a faithful pastor who had a special interest in working with young people. He loved hockey and had a passion for curling. He took pride in gardening and his great interest in retirement was of course, St. Elmo and its history. Following his retirement, Wallace built a substantial building to house his dream of a museum containing local artifacts and history. Unfortunately his failing health did not allow his dream to materialize.

Wallace's family, neighbours, friends, members of the congregations of the presbytery, and colleagues in ministry, gathered in St. Andrew's Church, Maxville, Ontario on January 24th to give thanks to Almighty God for Wallace's life and ministry and to witness to our hope in the resurrection through our Lord Jesus Christ. The Rev. Dr. Fred Rennie and The Rev. Robert Martin, two of his dear friends and colleagues in ministry, conducted the service. Internment took place in Gordon Presbyterian Church Cemetery, St. Elmo.

Then I heard a voice from heaven say, "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord from now on," "Yes" says the Spirit, "they will rest from their labour, for their deeds will follow them." (Revelation 14:13).

Presbytery of Ottawa

MRS. DOROTHY NEKRASSOFF

Mrs. Dorothy Nekrassoff (nee Lukes), retired member of the Order of Diaconal Ministries and active elder, Parkwood Church, Ottawa, was called to higher service on January 16, 2006, after suffering a stroke two days previously.

Born in Midland, Ontario, Dorothy taught in a one-room school house before enrolling in the Missionary and Deaconess Training School, from which she graduated in 1957. She served with the Women's Missionary Society as Port Receptionist in Montreal 1957-1964 welcoming new immigrants and teaching some of them English.

While in Montreal, Dorothy met Vladimir Nekrassoff, and after their marriage, moved to Ottawa, where Dorothy worked for many years with the Children's Aid Society, aiding teenagers.

Dorothy was received as a member of Parkwood Church, Ottawa, by transfer of certificate on May 12, 1971, and was ordained a ruling elder on April 26, 1974, continuing to serve until her death. For several years, she facilitated a recovery group for separated and divorced persons. Active in and committed to many aspects of the congregation's life and witness, Dorothy served as secretary for the Pastoral Care Team, and co-ordinated a prayer chain. Known and appreciated for remembering both those absent from worship on account of illness or infirmity and students away at studies elsewhere, she wrote many cards and notes of encouragement.

In recent years, Dorothy gave passionately of her time, talent, and treasure to support the work of the CanHave Children's Centre, aiding AIDS orphans in Uganda, serving as secretary of the Board of Directors.

Dorothy was predeceased by her husband, Vladimir, in November 2000; by her mother, Leona Lillian Davey, in 1977; by her father, John Horatio Lukes, in 1951; and by her sister, Margaret Catherine Lukes, in 1950.

A memorial service was held at Parkwood Church, Ottawa on January 20, 2006, conducted by the minister, The Rev. J. T. Hurd, assisted by Ms. Donna McIlveen, a member of and Administrator/Treasurer of the Order of Diaconal Ministries of The Presbyterian Church in Canada.

Interment of the cremated remains is due to take place in the spring at Lakeview Cemetery, Midland.

The session of Parkwood Church records its thanksgiving to God for the life and witness of Dorothy Nekrassoff. The text expounded at the memorial service was her testimony:

"I know whom I have believed, and am confident that he is able to guard what I have entrusted to him for that day." (2 Timothy 1:12, NIV)

THE REVEREND WILLIAM J. NESBITT B.A., B.L.S., DIP.TH.

William John Nesbitt was born July 2, 1928, in Kingston, Ontario. After graduation from Kingston Collegiate and Vocational Institute, he enrolled in London Bible Institute (now part of Tyndale College, Toronto), and after receiving a diploma, enrolled in Knox College, Toronto. Graduating with the diploma of the college, he was licensed on May 10, 1960, and ordained September 8, 1960, by the Presbytery of London.

His first appointment was as ordained missionary to the three-point charge of Wanham, Belloy and Heart Valley, in the Presbytery of Peace River, and he also served the communities of Blueberry Mountain and Silver Valley during the three years of his service in the Peace country. On June 24, 1963, he was inducted by the Presbytery of Macleod as minister at St. Andrew's Church, Fort Macleod and Knox Church, Jumbo Valley, Alberta.

On February 14, 1967, the Presbytery of Ottawa sustained a call to Mr. Nesbitt from St. Andrew's Church, Richmond and St. Andrew's Church, Stittsville, to which congregations he was inducted on March 31, 1967, serving until his resignation on October 1, 1971.

Pursuing further studies, Mr. Nesbitt obtained the degree Bachelor of Library Science from the University of Ottawa, and from 1972 until his retirement in 1993 worked as a librarian with the Government of Canada. From December 1, 1989 through November 30, 1993, he served a series of four successive one-year appointments as stated supply for St. Andrew's Church (Aylmer), Gatineau, Quebec. He continued as an active member on the appendix to the roll of the Presbytery of Ottawa, regularly attending meetings of the court and providing pulpit supply in many congregations. He was an active member of St. Paul's Church, Ottawa, serving as a ruling elder from 1973 to 1991. In January, 2006, the session and congregation of St. Paul's Church recognised his long and devoted service to Christ, including his leadership in organizing, maintaining, and promoting the congregational library.

Throughout his life Bill was an active member of several choirs, including the Ottawa Choral Society, the Nepean Choir, the Ottawa-Carleton Male Choir, and the choir of St. Paul's Church.

Called home suddenly on February 7, 2006, Mr. Nesbitt's earthly remains were laid to rest on February 10, 2006, in the family plot in Catarqui Cemetery, Kingston, in a graveside service conducted by The Rev. William F. Duffy. A largely attended memorial service was held at St. Paul's Church, Ottawa on February 11, 2006, conducted by the minister of St. Paul's Church, The Rev. John L. Archibald, assisted by The Rev. Dr. Floyd. R. McPhee and the clerk of the presbytery, The Rev. James. T. Hurd.

Mr. Nesbitt is survived by his wife Irene, son Mark and wife Sandy, and daughter Elizabeth and husband Stephen, and three grandchildren: Benjamin, Jesse and Madison.

"I am not ashamed of the gospel, because it is the power of God for the salvation of everyone who believes." (Romans 1:16, NIV)

SYNOD OF CENTRAL, NORTHEASTERN ONTARIO & BERMUDA
Presbytery of Brampton

THE REVEREND STANLEY D. SELF
C.D., B.A., M. DIV., D. MIN.

Major The Rev. Dr. Stanley D. Self, C.D., B.A., M. Div., D. Min., was born in Toronto on May 19, 1927, the youngest of five children of James Harvey and Adeline Caldwell Self. One of three brothers who were ordained in The Presbyterian Church in Canada, Stan graduated from Knox College in 1953, and was posted to Fort St John, British Columbia, as an ordained missionary. In 1956 he accepted a call to Lancaster, Ontario, and three years later he was asked to start an extension work in Strathcona Park, Kingston.

In 1962 he began a twenty-one year career as a military chaplain, serving in Gagetown, Cyprus, Germany, Halifax, North Bay, Egypt, Kingston and the Golan Heights. In his ministry with the troops he was commended for his support of three United Nations orphanages. Stan had the special joy of being the chaplain for the twenty-five year rededication of the colours of the Royal Canadian Dragoons, the First Regiment, RCMA, and 414 Squadron (Black Knights) RCAF, as well as being first chaplain on board the HMCS Iroquois, the first of the then new 200 class destroyers. Major Self was honorary chaplain and life member of the RCME Association of Canada, chaplain to the Trentonian Sea Cadet Corps and Navy League Cadets and co-ordinator of the annual Trenton Battle of the Atlantic church parade.

In 1983 he was called to St. Paul's Church, Nobleton, Ontario, where a new church was built during his ministry. In 1987 he received a D.Min. from Covenant Theological Seminary, St. Louis. He retired from active ministry in 1996 from St. Andrew's, Trenton where he had served for seven years. Later he went to Knox, Sudbury as interim minister. A conscientious and committed churchman, Stan Self was active at all levels of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, a member of the Senate of Presbyterian College, and a candidate for Moderator of the General Assembly in 1994.

Stan married Christine Grace Bannerman on August 1, 1953. The Selfs were blessed with four children, Lois (Winn), Harvey, David, and Beth (Baxter), as well as nine grandchildren: Christopher, Alexander and Jennifer Winn; Allan, James and Jonathan Self; Sarah, Nathanael and Kevin Baxter of Trenton.

Stanley Self will be remembered for his forthright Christian faith, his deep compassion, and by the many lives he touched. He entered into the nearer presence of his Lord on April 10, 2004.

A service of thanksgiving and witness to the resurrection was held at St. Andrew's Church, Trenton, Ontario on April 15th, 2004, conducted by The Rev. Job van Hartingsveldt, moderator of the Presbytery of Kingston and The Rev. Dr. A. Donald MacLeod, minister of St. Andrew's, Trenton. At the service, The Rev. Harvey Self delivered a tribute to his father, and two of Dr. Self's poems were read by his daughters, Lois Winn and Beth Baxter.

SYNOD OF SOUTHWESTEN ONTARIO
Presbytery of Huron-Perth

THE REV. DR. GRAEME ELLIOT DUNCAN
B.COMM., B.D., D.D.

Graeme Duncan died on July 3, 2005 at the Exeter Villa in Exeter, Ontario. Graeme's life and career in ministry extended from the challenges of an ordained ministry appointment in Saskatchewan as a newly ordained and married young man to a long and fruitful ministry in the charges of Carberry, Manitoba and St. Andrew's, Brampton. In his later years he suffered an illness that was debilitating but even in that time was a source of inspiration and love for many.

Graeme was a person of enthusiasm and curiosity and possessed a great sense of humour. This combination was well shown in his gift of story telling in which he made the gospel of Jesus Christ both personal and relevant. He loved music and good conversation.

Graeme's friends from many walks of life attended his funeral on July 6, 2005 at Caven Presbyterian Church Exeter conducted by his long time friend, The Rev. Dr. Harrold Morris and the interment was at Meadowvale Cemetery in Brampton. Left to remember him were his wife, The Rev. Lillian Wilton, his children Stephen and Maria, Richard and Emma, Marjorie and Craig, and Mary Louise and grandchildren Andrew, Natalie, Rachel, Heather and Elizabeth. He was predeceased by his first wife, Suzanne.

Blessed are those who die in the Lord. They may rest from their labours for their deeds follow them. (Revelation 14:13)

SYNOD OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
Presbytery of Westminster

THE REV. MAJOR ROBERT JOHN PATTERSON FOULIS
B.SC., B.D., M.S.W., C.D.

Major Robert (Bob) Foulis passed away September 23, 2005, while traveling in France with his beloved wife Barbara.

Bob was born in Quesnel, British Columbia on May 18, 1938, son of Bob and Louise Foulis. Bob was a kind, generous and gentle man who enjoyed life with his family, friends, military colleagues and his church family and will be greatly missed by all and especially by his wife Barbara. Bob and Barbara were married for 30 wonderful years.

Bob was a Presbyterian minister, social worker and a chaplain in the Canadian Army Reserves. He served at Whalley Presbyterian Church. He joined the Army Reserves as a Chaplain to 3 Regiments (Royal Westminster Regiment, British Columbia Regiment and the 15th Field Artillery Regiment) and retired as a Major.

Bob went back to university and received his Masters of Social Work at the University of British Columbia in 1972. His working career included positions at Colony Farm, Riverview, Forensic Clinic Vancouver, University of British Columbia Psychiatry Department, Richmond Public Health, Delta Mental Health Clinic and Whalley Mental Health Clinic. He retired from his work in Mental Health in August, 2001.

He will be greatly missed by all who had the privilege of knowing him.

Presbytery of Vancouver Island

THE REV. D'ARCY WILLIAM LADE
B.A., M.DIV.

D'Arcy was born in Hamilton, Ontario on March 15, 1946, and became the first of two chosen children of Earl and Ina Lade. He was raised and educated there as well. In 1965, he went to work as an apprentice machinist at the Steel Company of Canada eventually earning his Journeyman's papers.

At a retreat centre called "Jewels for Jesus", D'Arcy was challenged by a young, vibrant minister that if he wished to take Christ seriously, he needed to become committed to a congregation. D'Arcy responded by attending St. Cuthbert's Presbyterian Church in Hamilton, where the charismatic minister had just been called. St. C's is where several milestones in D'Arcy's Christian walk with the Lord took place; he met Marion; made his profession of faith in Christ; was called to serve as a ruling elder; was elected to be the representative elder to presbytery; was where he and Marion were married on August 29, 1970; and was where he was ordained as a Minister of the Word and Sacrament on August 15, 1977.

Shortly after their marriage, D'Arcy and Marion decided they wanted to do something more significant with their life in Christ. Following much discussion with his minister/mentor, D'Arcy left Stelco in 1972 to pursue a calling to the ministry of Word and Sacrament. In five years he completed a Bachelor of Arts in Religion from McMaster University and a Master of Divinity from Knox College, Toronto. During these years, Marion was a tremendous support in typing the required term papers as well as working full time to keep food on the table and pay the rent!

Following D'Arcy's ordination service in August 1977, the Lades were sent by the Board of World Mission to Grande Prairie, Alberta. The term of his appointment was for two years, but they enjoyed the people and the area so much they stayed for seven years. During this time they helped build up and strengthen the congregation of Forbes Presbyterian Church through Bible studies and weekly study groups. Another major focus of ministry was to sell the existing building and site and relocate to another part of the community. D'Arcy also connected with the community through serving on the local Mental Health Board and then was appointed to the Drury Commission, an Alberta Government Task Force, established to review the Provincial Mental Health Act. These years in Grande Prairie saw them blessed with a family. Adam became their chosen son in 1979 at the age of two weeks, Alexis was born in 1980 and joined their family in time for her first birthday in 1981; and their first-born child - Nicholas - arrived in the summer of 1983.

In the summer of 1984, D'Arcy accepted a call to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Lethbridge, Alberta. This was his first experience with a large congregation. Ten years of ministry there were filled with great challenges and a lot of personal growth. A few highlights include a cable TV ministry which broadcast the weekly Sunday Services; working as an associate chaplain in St. Michael's Hospital; serving both as moderator of the Presbytery of Calgary-Macleod and as the mission convener of The Synod of Alberta and the Northwest. The Lade family grew by one with the birth of Benjamin in 1989. He was born at home and delivered by his Dad - not by choice but by chance.

The third chapter of D'Arcy's ministry began in the summer of 1994 with his call to help plant a new Presbyterian Church in the Comox Valley. He and his family were excited about the new challenge, firmly believing that it was a Gospel call for which all the previous years of ministry were preparation. Overwhelming support in this ministry was received both locally and nationally. D'Arcy's administrative and organizational skills were used within the Presbytery of Vancouver Island as he convened committees dealing with Camp, Missions and most recently Building and Property. As well, he served on the National Church's Mission Committee.

The eleven years of ministry in the Comox Valley have been a blessing to both D'Arcy and his family. The virtually unanimous decision of the congregation to extend a call to him to be their minister in January of 2005 was a truly memorable event in his life. By April of this year, it was evident that D'Arcy's health was failing and the discovery of cancer and realization that it was untreatable was news no one wanted to hear. His remaining months were spent reading,

reflecting, and sharing his life with family and friends along with giving thanks and praise to God for all the blessings and gifts that came with each new day.

He considered himself to be an ordinary man blessed by God to do extraordinary things.

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2. Newfoundland	I. Wishart	J. Henderson		D. Sutherland	C. Wessel			
3. Pictou	C. McPherson	A. Pearson	L. Scholey	D. Shephard	G. Tonks	G. Matheson	C. McPherson	C. McPherson
4. Halifax-Lunenburg	P.A. McDonald	J. Ross	L. Rankin	L. Rankin	L. DeWolfe	P.A. McDonald	P.A. McDonald	P.A. McDonald
5. St. John	B. Lowery	B. Lowery	J. Crawford	H. Marsten	B. Wynn	C. Cook	H. Marsden	B. Wynn
6. Miramichi	K. Burdett		J. Stewart					
7. Prince Edward Island	P. Hamilton	S. MacDonald	A. Hutchinson	V. Homes	D. Rollwage	S. MacDonald		
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8. Quebec	J.R. Davidson	I. Beattie	S. MacDonald	J. R. Davidson	J. R. Davidson	J. R. Davidson	J. R. Davidson	J. R. Davidson
9. Montreal	M. Patten	T. Lloyd		A. Mack	R. Topping	B. Mack		
10. Seaway-Glengarry	D. McIlveen	I. MacMillan	F. McPhee		R. Draffin			
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12. Lanark & Renfrew	S. McCuan	S. McCuan	P. Van Gelder	A. Sharpe	P. Van Gelder	A. Sharpe	A. Sharpe	R. Syme
Central, Northeastern Ontario & Bermuda	J. Smith	C. Steele	H. Self	A. Blane				
13. Kingston	T. Hupé	R. Woods	S. Thompson	A. Jones	C. Cribar	A. Jones	A. Jones	L. Bryant
14. Lindsay- Peterborough	R. McMillan	D. Carpenter	P. Johnston	S. Beaton	G. Turner	G. Turner	P. Johnston	G. Turner
15. Pickering	E. Briard	J. Weatherup	W. Kleinsteuber	R. Fluit	A. Allison		R. Fluit	
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19. Oak Ridges	J. Henderson	D. Acheson	G. Timbers	J. Fair	K. Strachan	L. McBride	J. Fair	L. McBride
20. Barrie	J. Sitler	A. Cowan	E. Hoekstra	E. Hoekstra	E. Nagy		E. Hoekstra	E. Nagy
21. Temiskaming	B. Taylor	W. Gibson	M. Hamilton	D. Stewart	L. Taylor			
22. Algoma & North Bay	D. Laity	D. Laity	B. Hunte	D. Slabbert	F. Reeves	D. Laity	D. Laity	D. Laity
23. Waterloo- Wellington	J. MacDowell	E. Fairbairn	S. Travis	I. Dudgeon	B. Martin			
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32. Grey-Bruce- Maitland	S. Webb	B. Price	S. Samuel	W. Lampman	J. Johnson				
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39. Edmonton-Lakeland	H. Currie	K. Wheaton	S. Haughland	B. Calder	J. Dowds	R. Glen			
40. Central Alberta	F. Wilkinson	R. Anderson	R. Anderson	S. Franklin-Law					
41. Calgary-Macleod	M. Marple	H. Eisenhauer	V. Kim	L. Duncan	P. Coutts	L. Duncan	L. Duncan		P. Coutts
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42. Kootenay	D. Maxwell	M. Robertson	G. Robertson	J. Deeney	R. Foubister	D. Maxwell	D. Maxwell	D. Maxwell	D. Maxwell
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44. Westminster	G. Wilson	B. Coram	G. Inglis		S. Cleland	D. Tait-Katerberg	D. Tait- Katerberg		D. Tait-Katerberg
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SYNOD OF THE ATLANTIC PROVINCES

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PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
1 Baddeck, Knox - Englishtown, St. Mark's - St. Ann's, Ephraim Scott	Lloyd A. Murdock Summer Mission Charge	Donald P. MacDonald	Box 184, Baddeck, NS, B0E 1B0
2 Birch Grove, Victoria	Vacant	Robert A. MacLeod Robert Johnson	Box 574, Baddeck, NS, B0E 1B0 1089 Birch Grove Rd., Birch Grove, NS, B1B 1K1
3 Boularderie Pastoral Charge - Big Bras d'Or, St. James - Ross Ferry, Knox	Susan Smith	Mervyn A. MacAulay Mervyn A. MacAulay	1829 Old Route 5, Bras d'Or, NS, B1X 1A5 1829 Old Route 5, Bras d'Or, NS, B1X 1A5
4 Glace Bay, St. Paul's	Michael W.A. Henderson	Barbara MacDonald	Box 431, 262 Brookside St., Glace Bay, NS, B1A 6B4
5 Grand River - Framboise, St. Andrew's - Loch Lomond, Calvin	Murdock J. MacRae	Norman Bartholomew John MacCormick Dan A. Morrison	c/o Norman Bartholomew, Box 2 MI, 279 East Side Rd., Grand River, NS, B0E 1M0 R.R. #1, Gabarus, NS, B0A 1K0 c/o Kenneth MacDonald, Mt. Auburn, RR 1, St. Peters, NS, B0E 3B0
6 Little Narrows - Whycocomagh, St. Andrew's	Ron Sharpe	Gerald Gillis Fred Matthews	R.R. #1, Little Narrows, NS, B0E 1T0 R.R. #1, Whycocomagh, NS, B0E 3M0
7 Louisbourg-Catalone Pastoral Charge - Catalone, St. James - Louisbourg, Zion	Vacant	Kaye MacLeod	375 Main-A-Dieu Rd., Catalone, NS, B1C 1S9
8 Mira Pastoral Charge - Marion Bridge, St. Columba - Mira Ferry, Union	Vacant	Clayton Bartlett	c/o Box 6456, Marion Bridge, NS, B1K 1A8 c/o 280 Brickyard Rd., Albert Bridge, NS, B1K 2R4
9 Middle River, Farquharson - Lake Ainslie	Vacant	Malcolm MacKenzie Charles N. MacDonald	c/o Box 735, Baddeck, NS, B0E 1B0 R.R. #1, Whycocomagh, NS, B0E 3M0
10 Neil's Harbour, St. Peter's	Vacant		Neil's Harbour Rd., Neil's Harbour, NS, B0C 1N0
11 North River and North Shore - Indian Brook, William Reid - North River, St. Andrew's	Shirley Murdock	Roy Kerr	c/o Box 184, Baddeck, NS, B0E 1B0 c/o Box 184, Baddeck, NS, B0E 1B0 c/o Box 184, Baddeck, NS, B0E 1B0
12 North Sydney, St. Giles	R. Ritchie Robinson	Georgina Keeping	c/o Mary MacFarlane, 132 Regent St., North Sydney, NS, B2A 2G5
13 Orangedale, Malagawatch, River Denys	Vacant	Christena MacCalder	R.R. #1, River Denys, NS, B0E 2Y0

14 Sydney, Bethel
 15 Sydney Mines, St. Andrew's

Robert Lyle
 Kenneth W. MacRae

Charles D. Greaves
 James Selfridge

9 Brookland St., Sydney, NS, B1P 5B1
 3 Queen St., Sydney Mines, NS, B1V 1K4

Appendix to Roll

1 Retired	Georgine G. Caldwell
2 Retired	Adam Lees
3 Retired	Angus MacKinnon
4 Retired	Ian G. MacLeod
5 Retired	Neil J. McLean
6 Without Charge	James D. Skinner
7 Without Charge	Anna Smith

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SYNOD OF THE ATLANTIC PROVINCES

2. PRESBYTERY OF NEWFOUNDLAND

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1 Grand Falls/Windsor, St. Matthew's	Vacant	George Scott	c/o G. Scott, 33 Gardner St., Grand Falls/Windsor, NL, A2A 2S4
2 St. John's, St. Andrew's	David W.K. Sutherland	Bruce Templeton	P.O. Box 6206, St. John's, NL, A1C 6J9
3 St. John's, St. David's	Vacant	Lillian Crawford	98 Elizabeth Ave., St. John's, NL, A1B 1R8

Without Congregation

1 Retired	John C. Duff
2 Retired	Ian S. Wishart

Appendix to Roll

1 Retired	Cassandra H. Wessel
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Diaconal Ministries - Other

1 Jean Tooktoshina	Rigolet, Labrador, NL, A0P 1P0
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SYNOD OF THE ATLANTIC PROVINCES

3. PRESBYTERY OF PICTOU

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
1 Barney's River - Marshy Hope	Vacant	Marjorie Murray	R.R. #1, Barney's River Stn., NS, B0K 1A0

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
2 Blue Mountain, Knox - East River St. Mary's, Zion - Garden of Eden, Blair	Calvin Crichton	Joan Coady Donald Cameron Kay MacDonald	R.R. #5, New Glasgow, NS, B2H 5C8 c/o D. Cameron, 1595 Lochaber, RR #5, New Glasgow, NS, B2H 5C8 R.R. #5, New Glasgow, NS, B2H 5C8
3 East River Pastoral Charge - Caledonia, Bethel - St. Paul's - Springville - Sunnybrae, Calvin	Don Shephard	Mike McCulloch Mike McCulloch Mike McCulloch Mike McCulloch	R.R. #2, New Glasgow, NS, B2H 5C5 R.R. #2, New Glasgow, NS, B2H 5C5 R.R. #2, New Glasgow, NS, B2H 5C5 R.R. #2, New Glasgow, NS, B2H 5C5
4 Hopewell, First - Gairloch, St. Andrew's - Rocklin, Middle River	Gary Tonks	Lloyd MacDonald Clarence Nelson Phyllis Hayter	Hopewell, NS, B0K 1C0 R.R. #2, Westville, NS, B0K 2A0 R.R. #2, Westville, NS, B0K 1C0
5 Little Harbour - Pictou Landing, Bethel	Joanne M. Vines	Harry Ferguson Wm. MacPherson	R.R. #1, New Glasgow, NS, B2H 5C4 R.R. #2, Trenton, NS, B0K 1X0
6 MacLennan's Mtn., St. John's 7 Marine Drive Kirk's Pastoral Charge - Glenelg - Sherbrooke, St. James	Supply Vacant	W. Douglas Fraser Wm. A. MacDonald Marion Weir	R.R. #4, New Glasgow, NS, B2H 5C7 R.R. #1, Aspen, NS, B0H 1E0 Box 281, Sherbrooke, NS, B0J 3C0
8 Merigomish, St. Paul's 9 Moser River, St. Giles	Gail Johnson Supply	Fred Smith Angus H. Moser	R.R. #1, Rte. 245, Merigomish, NS, B0K 1G0 c/o A. Moser, Box 156, Sheet Harbour, NS, B0J 3B0
10 New Glasgow, First 11 New Glasgow, St. Andrew's	Glen Matheson Richard E. Sand	Jim McInnis Bill MacCulloch	208 MacLean St., New Glasgow, NS, B2H 4M9 37 Mountain Rd., New Glasgow, NS, B2H 3W4
12 Pictou, First 13 Pictou, St. Andrew's 14 Pictou Island, Sutherland 15 River John, St. George's - Toney River, St. David's	E.M. Iona MacLean H. Alan Stewart Supply Jeanette G. Fleischer	Linda Johnson John C. Cowan Michael Joudrey James W. Fraser	Box 1003, Prince St., Pictou, NS, B0K 1H0 Box 254, 105 Coleraine St., Pictou, N.S. B0K 1H0 c/o Michael Joudrey, 1384 Mountain Rd., River John, NS, B0K 1N0 c/o Linda Otter, R.R. 3, Pictou, NS, B0K 1H0

16	Scotsburn, Bethel - West Branch, Burns Memorial	Lara Scholey	Elizabeth Byers Millie Langille	R.R. #2, Scotsburn, NS, B0K 1R0 R.R. #1, Scotsburn, NS, B0K 1R0
17	Springhill, St. David's - Oxford, St. James - Riverview, St. Andrew's	Vacant	Reginald A. Mattinson Robert Hunsley Dorothy Dixon	Box 2039, Springhill, NS, B0M 1X0 P.O. Box 228, Oxford, NS, B0M 1P0 c/o D. Dixon, RR 1, Cumb Cty, Port Howe, NS, B0K 1K0
18	Stellarton, First	Charles E. McPherson	Jim Hood	Box 132, Stellarton, NS, B0K 1S0
19	Tatamagouche, Sedgewick Mem. - Pugwash, St. John's - Wallace, St. Matthew's	Mary Anne Grant	Andrew Williamson Kenneth Chesnutt David Dewar	Box 98, Tatamagouche, NS, B0K 1V0 Pugwash, NS, B0K 1L0 c/o Box 216, Wallace, NS, B0K 1Y0
20	Thorburn, Union - Sutherland's River	Jeffrey R. Lackie	Gerald MacLellan Audrey Hodder	Box 12, Thorburn, NS, B0K 1W0 R.R. #1, Thorburn, NS, B0K 1W0
21	West River Pastoral Charge - Durham, West River - Greenhill, Salem - Salt Springs, St. Luke's	Barbara J. Fotheringham	David Lavers Bill Ross Sandra MacCulloch	c/o D. Lavers, RR 3, Scotsburn, NS, B0K 1R0 R.R. #1, Westville, NS, B0K 2A0 R.R. #1, Salt Springs, NS, B0K 1P0
22	Westville, St. Andrew's	Glenn A. Cooper	William A. Thompson	Box 1078, Westville, NS, B0K 2A0

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1	Retired	Ina Adamson (Diaconal)
2	Retired	Sara Cunningham (Diaconal)
3	Retired	D. John Fortier
4	Without Charge	Glenn S. MacDonald
5	Missionary to Ghana	Donald W. MacKay
6	Retired	R. Sheldon MacKenzie
7	Retired	J. Kenneth MacLeod
8	Retired	Lee M. MacNaughton
9	Retired	Patricia A. Rose
10	Retired	Robert Russell
11	Without Charge	A. Gordon Smith
12	Without Charge	Debbie Stewart (Diaconal)
13	Without Charge	Gerald E. Thompson
14	Retired	Larry A. Welch

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SYNOD OF THE ATLANTIC PROVINCES

4. PRESBYTERY OF HALIFAX & LUNENBURG

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
1 Dartmouth, Iona	Cynthia J. Chenard	Kevin Jack	Box 2554, Dartmouth, NS, B2W 4B7
2 Dartmouth, St. Andrew's - Musquodoboit Harbour	P.A. (Sandy) McDonald	Alex Bruce c/o P.A. McDonald	216 School St., Dartmouth, NS, B3A 2Y4 4 Pinehill Rd., Dartmouth, NS, B3A 2E6
3 Dean, Sharon	UCC Minister (Gary Burrill)	Kenneth Lemmon	c/o F. Perrin, RR 1, Upper Musquodoboit, NS, B0N 2M0
4 Elmsdale, St. Matthew's - Hardwood Lands	Gwendolyn Roberts	Grant MacDonald Ralph Colburn	143 Hwy 214, Elmsdale, NS, B2S 1G7 c/o C. DeMont, 7041 Hwy 14, Nine Mile River, NS, B2S 2V5
5 Halifax, Calvin	W.G. Sydney McDonald	Murray Nicoll	3311 Ashburn Ave., Halifax, NS, B3L 4C3
6 Halifax, Knox	L. George Macdonald	Clarence Croft	5406 Roome St., Halifax, NS, B3K 5K7
7 Halifax, Church of St. David	D. Laurence DeWolfe	Murray Alary	1537 Brunswick St., Halifax, NS, B3J 2G1
8 Lower Sackville, First Sackville	L. George Macdonald (Stated Supply)	Dwayne Goodwin	Box 273, Lower Sackville, NS, B4C 2S9
9 Lunenburg, St. Andrew's - Rose Bay, St. Andrew's	Kenneth C. Wild	Robert Parks George Walker	Box 218, Lunenburg, NS, B0J 2C0 Box 24, Riverport, NS, B0J 2W0
10 New Dublin-Conquerall: - Conquerall Mills, St. Matthew's - Dublin Shore, Knox - West Dublin, St. Matthew's	Vacant	Ola Hirtle Ola Hirtle Ola Hirtle	c/o Ola Hirtle, R.R.#1, La Have, NS, B0R 1C0 c/o Ola Hirtle, R.R.#1, La Have, NS, B0R 1C0 c/o Ola Hirtle, R.R.#1, La Have, NS, B0R 1C0
11 New Minas, Kings	Timothy F. Archibald	Dorice Sutcliffe	5563 Prospect Rd., New Minas, NS, B4N 3K8
12 Truro, St. James' - McClure's Mills, St. Paul's	Brian R. Ross	George MacKenzie Charles Alchorn	Box 1313, Truro, NS, B2N 5N2 Box 1313, Truro, NS, B2N 5N2
13 Windsor, St. John's - Noel Road, St. James'	Jin Woo Kim	Beverley Harvey Sandra N. Cameron	Box 482, Windsor, NS, B0N 2T0 c/o Sandra Cameron, R.R.#2, Kennetcook, NS, B0N 1P0
Without Congregation			
1 Prof., Atlantic School of Theology	Nancy L. Cocks		
2 Tantallon-St. Margaret's Bay Ext.	H. Kenneth Stright		
Appendix to Roll			
1 Suspended	Judithe Adam-Murphy		
2 Retired	Margaret Craig (Diaconal)		
3 Without Charge	Janet A. DeWolfe		

4	Retired	L. Dale Gray
5	Without Charge	Jennifer MacDonald
6	Retired	R.A.B. MacLean
7	Retired	G. Clair MacLeod
8	Retired	D. Laurence Mawhinney
9	Retired	John Pace
10	Retired	J. Bruce Robertson
11	Without Charge	Carol Smith
12	Without Charge	Wayne G. Smith

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SYNOD OF THE ATLANTIC PROVINCES

5. PRESBYTERY OF ST. JOHN

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
1 Eastern Charlotte Pastoral Charge - Pennfield, The Kirk - St. George, The Kirk	Lorne A. MacLeod	John A. Brown Bea Stewart	5055 Route 1, Pennfield, NB, E5H 2M1 180 Brunswick St., St. George, NB, E5C 3S2
2 Fredericton, St. Andrew's 3 Hampton, St. Paul's - Barnesville	Douglas E. Blaikie Kent E. Burdett	Janet Higgins Ron Clark Lonnie Bradley	512 Charlotte St., Fredericton, NB, E3B 1M2 101 Dutch Point Rd., Hampton, NB, E5N 5Z2 12 Grassy Rd., Grove Hill, NB, E5N 4P5
4 Hanwell, St. James 5 Harvey Station, Knox - Acton	Robert L. Adams Bonnie M.G. Wynn	Wina Parent David MacMinn David MacMinn	1991 Route 640 Highway, Hanwell, NB, E3C 1Z5 2410 Route 3, Harvey, York Co., NB., E6K 1P4 2410 Route 3, Harvey, York Co., NB., E6K 1P4
6 Kirkland, St. David's 7 Moncton, St. Andrew's	Vacant J. Martin R. Kreplin	Peter Humby	c/o Judy Cole, 1301 Route 540, Kirkland, NB, E7N 2K9 90 Park St., Moncton, NB, E1C 2B3
8 Port Elgin, St. James 9 Riverview, Bethel 10 Sackville, St. Andrew's	Vacant Charles S. Cook Vacant	Janet Tower Fred Thorburn Brian McNally	16 West Main St., Box 1599, Port Elgin, NB, E4M 1L9 600 Coverdale Rd., Riverview, NB, E1B 3K6 36 Bridge St., Sackville, NB, E4L 3N7
11 St. Andrews, Greenock - St. Stephen, St. Stephen's	Cheryl G. MacFadyen	Ken MacKeigan Derek O'Brien	146 Montague St., St. Andrews, NB, E5B 1H8 Box 45, St. Stephen, NB, E3L 2W9
12 Saint John, St. Columba 13 Saint John, St. Matthew's	Vacant John Crawford	Miss Doris Taylor Delvan G. O'Brien	1454 Manawagonish Rd., Saint John, NB, E2M 3Y3 90 Douglas Avenue, Saint John, NB, E2K 1E4

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5. PRESBYTERY OF ST. JOHN

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
14 Saint John, St. John & St. Stephen	N.E. (Ted) Thompson	Netta G. Chase	101 Coburg St., Saint John, NB, E2L 3J8
15 Stanley, St. Peter's	Kimberly Barlow	Guy Douglass	21 English Settlement Rd., Stanley, NB, E6B 2C7
16 Woodstock, St. Paul's	Justin K.W. Kim	W.M. Mutrie	113 Victoria St., Woodstock, NB, E7M 3A4

Without Congregation

1 District Director, Canadian Bible Society	Paul A. Brown
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1 Retired	John M. Allison
2 Leave of Absence	Catherine Anderson (Diaconal)
3 Retired	Gordon L. Blackwell
4 Retired	Steven C.H. Cho
5 Retired	David A. Dewar
6 Without Charge	Colleen J. Gillanders-Adams
7 Retired	J. Douglas Gordon
8 Retired	Murray M. Graham
9 Retired	Philip J. Lee
10 Retired	Basil C. Lowery
11 Without Charge	Lori Scholten-Dallimore
12 Retired	Charles H.H. Scobie
13 Without Charge	Walter V. Tait
14 Without Charge	Terrance R. Trites

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6. PRESBYTERY OF MIRAMICHI

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
1 Bass River, St. Mark's	Vacant	Willah Ryan	7739 Route 116, Bass River, NB, E4T 1L2
- Beersville, St. James		James Cail	979 Beersville Back Rd., Beersville, NB, E4T 2N1
- Clairville, St. Andrew's		Alfred Filmore	1220 Route 465, Clairville, NB, E4T 2L7
- West Branch, Zion		Fred Wilson	806 Zion Church Rd., West Branch, NB, E4W 3H9

2	Bathurst, St. Luke's	Vacant	Ian MacPherson	395 Murray Ave., Bathurst, NB, E2A 1T4
3	Dalhousie Charge - Campbellton, Knox - Dalhousie, St. John's	Vacant	Ruth Luck Raymond MacNair	29 Duncan St., Campbellton, NB, E3N 2K5 142 Edward St., Dalhousie, NB, E8C 1P8
4	Millerton, Grace - Derby, Ferguson	Vacant	Gerald Hubbard	c/o J. Vanderbeck, 4981 Hwy 108, Millerton, NB, E1V 5B8 c/o Kathryn Parks, 4694 Hwy. 108, Derby, NB, E1V 5E1
5	Miramichi (Chatham), Calvin - Black River Bridge, St. Paul's - Kouchibouquac, Knox	Derek Krunys	Robert A. MacKinley Kenneth A. Glendenning Connie Barter	37 King St., Miramichi, NB, E1N 1M7 K. Glendenning, 475 North Napan Rd., Napan, NB, E1N 4W9 c/o C. Barter, 11307 Rte 134, Kouchibouquac, NB, E4X 1N5
6	Miramichi (Newcastle), St. James	Vacant	Gordon Nowlan	275 Newcastle Blvd., Miramichi, NB, E1V 7N4
7	New Carlisle, Knox	Vacant	Louis Smollett	137 rue Gerrard D. Levesque, New Carlisle, QC, G0C 1Z0
8	Sunny Corner, St. Stephen's - Warwick, St. Paul's	Frederik Douwsma (Lay Missionary)	Joseph Sheasgreen Joseph Sheasgreen	1780 Highway 425, Sunny Corner, NB, E9E 1J3 471 Route 415, Warwick Settlement, NB, E9E 1Y9
9	Tabusintac, St. John's - Bartibog Bridge, St. Matthew's (Oak Point) - New Jersey, Zion	Martyn Van Essen	Laurie Palmer Laurie Palmer Laurie Palmer	#7 Hierlihy Rd., Tabusintac, NB, E9H 1Y5 809 Route 11, Bartibog Bridge, NB, E1V 7H8 19 Burnt Church Rd., New Jersey, NB, E9G 2J9

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1	Retired	Calvin C. MacInnis
2	Retired	Gerald E. Sarcen
3	Without Charge	J. Gillis Smith

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SYNOD OF THE ATLANTIC PROVINCES

7. PRESBYTERY OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
1 Belfast, St. John's - Wood Islands	Roger W. MacPhee	Donald S. MacTavish Francis G. Panting	R.R. #3, Belfast, PE, C0A 1A0 Belle River Post Office, Belle River, PE, C0A 1B0
2 Charlottetown, St. James	Geoffrey M. Ross	David Robinson	35 Fitzroy St., Charlottetown, PE, C1A 1R2
3 Charlottetown, Zion	Douglas H. Rollwage	Dorothy Taylor	P.O. Box 103, Charlottetown, PE, C1A 7K2
4 Charlottetown, St. Mark's - Marshfield, St. Columba's	Thomas J. Hamilton (Team Ministry) Paula Hamilton	Davida R. Stewart Earl Foster	19 Tamarac Ave., Charlottetown, PE, C1A 6T2 124 St. Peter's Rd., Charlottetown, PE, C1A 5P4

5	Central Parish Pastoral Charge - Canoe Cove - Clyde River, Burnside - Nine Mile Creek	Steven Stead	Neil McFadyen Neil McFadyen Neil McFadyen	548 Canoe Cove Rd., RR 2, Cornwall, PE, C0A 1H0 746 Clyde River Rd., RR 2, Cornwall, PE, C0A 1H0 746 Clyde River Rd., RR 2, Cornwall, PE, C0A 1H0
6	Richmond Bay Pastoral Charge - Freeland - Lot 14 - Tyne Valley - Victoria West	Christine Schulze	Verna Barlow Verna Barlow Verna Barlow Verna Barlow	Box 47, Tyne Valley, PE, C0B 2C0 Box 47, Tyne Valley, PE, C0B 2C0 Box 47, Tyne Valley, PE, C0B 2C0 Box 47, Tyne Valley, PE, C0B 2C0
7	Freetown	Vacant	June Gardiner	c/o Mrs. Mae MacLean, Freetown, PE, C0B 1L0
8	Hartsville	Vacant	Kenneth A. MacInnis	c/o Anne Neatby, RR 2, Breadalbane, PE, C0A 1E0
9	Brookfield Pastoral Charge - Brookfield - Glasgow Road - Hunter River	Beth M. Mattinson	Allister Cummings Donald Matheson Ishbel Connors	c/o A. Cummings, RR 10, Charlottetown, PE, C1E 1Z4 c/o D. Matheson, 346 Crooked Creek Rd., Oyster Bed Bridge, PE, C1E 1Z4 c/o Ishbel Connors, RR 3, Hunter River, PE, C0A 1N0
10	Kensington - New London, St. John's	Linda R. Berdan	Betty J. Mann Roma Campbell	P.O. Box 213, Kensington, PE, C0B 1M0 Box 8036, R.R. #6, Kensington, PE, C0B 1M0
11	Montague, St. Andrew's - Cardigan, St. Andrew's	Gordon Essery (Lay Missionary)	Gladys MacIntyre Allison Myers	Box 28, Montague, PE, C0A 1R0 R.R. #4, Cardigan, PE, C0A 1G0
12	Murray Harbour North - Caledonia - Murray Harbour South - Peter's Road	Mark W. Buell	Malcolm MacPherson Malcolm MacPherson Malcolm MacPherson Malcolm MacPherson	Brooklyn, R.R. #1, Montague, PE, C0A 1R0 Brooklyn, R.R. #1, Montague, PE, C0A 1R0 Brooklyn, R.R. #1, Montague, PE, C0A 1R0 Brooklyn, R.R. #1, Montague, PE, C0A 1R0
13	North Tryon	Andrew Hutchinson	Wyman Waddell	c/o Box 2807, Borden, PE, C0B 1X0
14	Summerside	Vicki L. Homes	Mary Wilcox	130 Victoria Rd., Summerside, PE, C1N 2G5
15	West Point	Vacant	Ruth MacIsaac	c/o Marilyn MacLean, 4370 Rte. 14, RR 2, West Point, PE, C0B 1V0

Without Congregation

1	District Director, Canadian Bible Society	William Dean
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1	Retired	J. Harvey Bishop
2	Without Charge	Daphne A. Blaxland
3	Without Charge	M. Wayne Burke
4	Retired	Anne Cameron (Diaconal)
5	Retired	John R. Cameron
8	Retired	W. James S. Farris
9	Retired	Ian C. Glass
10	Retired	Susan M. Lawson
11	Without Charge	Gael I. Matheson
12	Retired	Gordon J. Matheson
13	Retired	William Scott
14	Retired	Donald G. Wilkinson
15	Retired	Barbara Wright-MacKenzie

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SYNOD OF QUEBEC AND EASTERN ONTARIO

8. PRESBYTERY OF QUEBEC

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
1 Inverness, St. Andrew's	Vacant	Raymond Dempsey	1780, rue Dublin, Inverness, QC, G0S 1K0
2 Leggatt's Point	Vacant	Donald Campbell	Box 189, Price, QC, G0J 1Z0
3 Melbourne, St. Andrew's	Vacant	Estelle Blouin	1169, Route 243, Richmond, QC, J0B 2H0
4 Quebec City, St. Andrew's	Stephen A. Hayes	Gina Farnell	106 Ste. Anne, Quebec City, QC, G1R 3X8
5 Scotstown, St. Paul's	Vacant	Wayne Moulard	42 rue Albert, Scotstown, QC, J0B 3B0
6 Sherbrooke, St. Andrew's	John Barry Forsyth	Sarah MacDonald	256 Queen St., Lennoxville, QC, J1M 1K6
7 Valcartier, St. Andrew's	Supply	Joanne McCalla	2 Chemin du Lac Ferre, Valcartier, QC, G0A 4S0

Without Congregation

1 CFB Valcartier	Charles Deogratias
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1 Retired	J. Ross H. Davidson
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1 Beaconsfield, Briarwood	Derek Macleod	Virginia Bell	70 Beaconsfield Blvd., Beaconsfield, QC, H9W 3Z3
2 Beauharnois, St. Edward's	Vacant	Irene Legassic	72 St. Georges St., Beauharnois, QC, J6N 1Y9
3 Chateauguay, Maplewood	Hye-Sook Kam	Betty Jordan	215 McLeod Ave., Chateauguay, QC, J6J 2H5
4 Fabreville	R. L. Inglis	James Bradley	442 Hudon St., Fabreville, QC, H7P 2H5
5 Hemmingford, St. Andrew's	Supply	Sally Kyle	c/o S. Kyle, 825 Old Rd., Hemmingford, QC, J0L 1H0
6 Howick, Georgetown	Vacant	Greg Elliot	920 Rte. 138, Howick, QC, J0S 1G0
7 Huntingdon, St. Andrew's	Vacant	Jean Armstrong	33 Prince St., Huntingdon, QC, J0S 1H0
- Athelstan		Donald W. Grant	139 Ridge Road, Athelstan, QC, J0S 1A0
8 Lachute, Marg. Rodger Mem	David A. Stewart	Wm. G. Murray	648 Main St., Lachute, QC, J8H 1Z1
9 Laval (Duvernay), St. John's	Supply	John Kerner	2960 Blvd. de la Concorde, Duvernay, Laval, QC, H7E 2H5
10 Lost River	Summer Supply	Eileen Dewar	c/o Eileen Dewar, 5150 Lost River Rd., Harrington, QC, J8G 2T1
11 Mille Isles	Supply	John D. Reeves	c/o Darleen Smith, 1247 Mille Isles Rd., RR 1, Bellefeuille, QC, J0R 1A0
Montreal:			
12 Chambit	Timothy Hwang	Jong Ku Park	5545 Snowdon Ave. Montreal, QC, H3X 1Y8
13 Chinese	Vacant	Warren Wong	5560 Hutchison, Montreal, QC, H2V 4B6
14 Cote des Neiges	John P. Vaudry	Kenneth Bell	3435 Cote Ste. Catherine Rd., Montreal, QC, H3T 1C7
15 Eglise St-Luc	Vacant	Lembeka Lutonga	5790 17e Avenue, Montreal, QC, H1X 2R8
16 Ephraim Scott Memorial	Coralie Jackson-Bissonnette	Judith LeFeuvre-Allan	5545 Snowdon Ave., Montreal, QC, H3X 1Y8
17 First (Verdun)	Vacant	Robert Page	1445 Clemenceau Ave., Verdun, QC, H4H 2R2
18 Ghanaian	Samuel Kofi Danquah	Samuel Ofosuhene	1345 Lapointe, St. Laurent, QC, H4L 1K5
19 Knox, Crescent, Kensington & First	Allen J. Aicken (Int. Min.)	Ken Harris	6225 Godfrey Ave., Montreal, QC, H4B 1K3
20 Livingstone	Peter M. Szabo	Love Akraasi-Sarpong	7110 de l'Epee Ave., Montreal, QC, H3N 2E1
- Hungarian		Iiona Saly	c/o 1969 Charles Gill St., Montreal, QC, H3M 1V2
21 Maisonneuve	Joe W. Reed		1606 Letourneux St., Montreal, QC, H1V 2M5

22	St. Andrew & St. Paul	Richard R. Topping	J. Laurence Hutchison	3415 Redpath St., Montreal, QC, H3G 2G2
23	Taiwanese Robert Campell	Vacant	Jeason Tsai	2225 Regent Ave., Montreal, QC, H4A 2R2
24	Westminster (Pierrefonds)	Vacant	Cathy Delisle	13140 Monk Blvd., Montreal, QC, H8Z 1T6
25	Montreal West	John A. Simms (Stated Supply)	Frank Smith	160 Ballantyne Ave. N., Montreal West, QC, H4X 2C1
26	Ormsdown - Rockburn	Vacant	Karen D'Acoust Shirley McNaughton	52 Lambton St., Ormsdown, QC, J0S 1K0 c/o Shirley McNaughton, 2488 Boyd Settlement Rd., Huntingdon, QC, J0S 1H0
27	Pincourt, Ile Perrot	Vacant	Robert Jensen	242-5th Ave., Pincourt, QC, J7V 5L3
28	Pointe Claire, St. Columba by the Lake	Ian D. Fraser	Terril Doman	11 Rodney Ave., Pointe Claire, QC, H9R 4L8
29	Riverfield - St. Urbain, Beechridge	Vacant	Kenneth Roy Neil MacKay	Box 347, Howick, QC, J0S 1G0 c/o Neil MacKay, 333 Rang Double, St. Urbain, QC, J0S 1Y0
30	St. Andrew's East	Vacant	Peter Steimer	5 John Abbott St., St. Andre d'Argenteuil, QC, J0V 1X0
31	St. Lambert, St. Andrew's	D. Barry Mack	Philippe Gabrini	496 Birch Ave., St. Lambert, QC, J4P 2M8
32	Town of Mount Royal, Presbyterian Church of the	Bruce W. Gourlay	Alberta M. Abbott	39 Beverley Ave., Town of Mount Royal, QC, H3P 1K3

Without Congregation

1	Montreal Presbyterian Bible Church Mission	Cirric Chan
2	Librarian, Presbyterian College	Daniel J. Shute
3	Principal, Presbyterian College	John A. Vissers
4	Refugee Co-ordinator	Glynis Williams

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1	Without Charge	Chen Chen Abbott
2	Retired	J.S.S. Armour
3	Without Charge	Maurice Bergeron
4	Studying	Roland DeVries
5	Without Charge	D. Lynne Donovan
6	Without Charge	Alice E. Iarrera
7	Retired	Arthur Iarrera
8	Without Charge	Kwang Oh Kim
9	Retired	William J. Klempa
10	Retired	D. Joan Kristensen (Diaconal)

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11 Retired	Harry Kuntz
12 Retired	Sam A. McLaughlan
13 Retired	Joseph C. McLelland
14 Retired	Ronald Mahabir
15 Retired	Patrick A. Maxham
16 Retired	Donovan G. Neil
17 Retired	Jean F. Porret
18 Without Charge	Hui-Chi Tai
19 Without Charge	John Wu

Regional Staff

- 1 Christian Education Co-ordinator Anita Mack, 285 River St., St. Lambert, QC, J4P 1E5

Diaconal Ministries - Other

- 1 Emily Drysdale 736 Ste. Marguerite St. Montreal, QC, H4C 2X6

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SYNOD OF QUEBEC & EASTERN ONTARIO**10. PRESBYTERY OF SEAWAY-GLENGARRY**

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
1 Avonmore, St. Andrew's - Finch, St. Luke's-Knox - Gravel Hill, St. James-St. Andrew's	Mark Bourgon	Dean McIntyre Garry Nugent Basil Gallinger	Box 104, Avonmore, ON, K0C 1C0 Box 220, 28 Front Street, Finch, ON, K0C 1K0 c/o B. Robinson, Box 132, Monkland, ON, K0C 1V0
2 Brockville, First	Vacant	Michael Bird	10 Church St., Box 885, Brockville, ON, K6V 5W1
3 Caintown, St. Paul's - Lansdowne, Church of the Covenant	Gregory W. Blatch	Angela Cowan Donald McCuaig	c/o 344 Old River Rd., RR 3, Mallorytown, ON, K0E 1R0 Box 138, Lansdowne, ON, K0E 1L0
4 Chesterville, St. Andrew's - Morewood	Floyd R. McPhee (Interim Minister)	Ann Langabeer Ruth Pollock	c/o Ann Langabeer, Box 671, Winchester, ON, K0C 2K0 Box 777, Chesterville, ON, K0C 1H0
5 Cornwall, St. John's	Ruth Y. Draffin	Susanne Matthews	28, 2nd St. E., Cornwall, ON, K6H 1Y3

6	Dunvegan, Kenyon - Kirk Hill, St. Columba	Vacant	Annabelle Hartrick John MacLeod	1630 County Road 30, RR 1, Dunvegan, ON, K0C 1J0 Box 81, Dalkeith, ON, K0B 1E0
7	Ingleside, St. Matthew's	David Skinner (Lay Missionary)	Reid McIntyre	Box 520, 15 Memorial Square, Ingleside, ON, K0C 1M0
8	Iroquois, Knox - Cardinal, St. Andrew's & St. James	Geoffrey P. Howard	Lorraine Norton Donna McIlveen	24 Church St., Box 440, Iroquois, ON, K0E 1K0 Box 399, 2140 Dundas St., Cardinal, ON, K0E 1E0
9	Kemptville-Mountain Pastoral Charge - Kemptville, St. Paul's - Mountain, Knox	Paul E.M. Chambers	Ron Stewart Florence Donoghue	Box 797, 319 Prescott St., Kemptville, ON, K0G 1J0 Box 35, South Mountain, ON, K0E 1W0
10	Lancaster, St. Andrew's - Martintown, St. Andrew's	Ian C. MacMillan	Lyall MacLachlan Scott Johnston	Box 524, Church St., Lancaster, ON, K0C 1N0 c/o Heather Buchan, R.R. #1, Apple Hill, ON, K0C 1B0
11	Maxville, St. Andrew's - Moose Creek, Knox - St. Elmo, Gordon	John McPhadden	Wilfred Vallance A. Stuart McKay Douglas McLennan	Box 7, 21 Main St., Maxville, ON, K0C 1T0 Box 192, Moose Creek, ON, K0C 1W0 1996 Highland Rd., RR 1, Maxville, ON, K0C 1T0
12	Morrisburg, Knox - Dunbar	Vacant	Allen Claxton Bert Geertsma	Box 1042, Morrisburg, ON, K0C 1X0 c/o B. Geertsma, RR 2, Chesterville, ON, K0C 1H0
13	Oxford Mills, St. Andrew's	Vacant	Ken Janes	Box 113, 61 Water St., Oxford Mills, ON, K0G 1S0
14	Prescott, St. Andrew's - Spencerville, St. Andrew's-Knox	C. Ian MacLean	J.E. MacDiarmid James Purcell	425 Centre St., Box 94, Prescott, ON, K0E 1T0 Box 81, Spencerville, ON, K0E 1X0
15	Vankleek Hill, Knox - Hawkesbury, St. Paul's	Vacant	Thelma MacCaskill Faye Montgomery	Box 269, 29 High St., Vankleek Hill, ON, K0B 1R0 166 John St., Hawkesbury, ON, K6A 1X9
16	Winchester, St. Paul's	Floyd R. McPhee (Interim Minister)	Jorris Zubatuk	Box 879, 517 Main St. W., Winchester, ON, K0C 2K0

Appendix to Roll

1	Without Charge	Carol Bain
2	Retired	Malcolm A. Caldwell
3	Retired	Allan M. Duncan
4	Retired	Johan Eenkhoorn
5	Retired	Marion Johnston
6	Retired, Pastoral Assistant, First, Brockville	James Peter Jones
7	Retired	D. Ross MacDonald
8	Without Charge	Donna McIlveen (Diaconal)
9	Retired	Robert Martin

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10	Retired	Edward O'Neill
11	Retired	Fred H. Rennie
12	Retired	Howard D. Smith

Diaconal Ministries - Other

1	Evelyn Walker	Box 881, Winchester, ON, K0C 2K0
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SYNOD OF QUEBEC & EASTERN ONTARIO**11. PRESBYTERY OF OTTAWA**

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
1 Gatineau, Que., St. Andrew's, Aylmer	Vacant	Randall A. Russell	1 Eardley Rd., Gatineau, QC, J9H 7V5
2 Kanata, Trinity	W.L. Shaun Seaman	Ellen Whittingham	110 McCurdy Drive, Kanata, ON, K2L 2Z6
3 Kars, St. Andrew's	Susan Clarke	Susan McKellar	Box 219, Kars, ON, K0A 2E0 K1V 0M5
4 Manotick, Knox	Adrian Auret	Brad Williams	Box 609, Manotick, ON, K4M 1A6
5 Orleans, Grace	Daniel MacKinnon	Bruce Finlay	1220 Old Tenth Line Rd., Orleans, ON, K1E 3W7
Ottawa:			
6 Calvin Hungarian	Laszlo M. Peter	Kalman Fejes	384 Frank St., Ottawa, ON, K2P 0Y1
7 Erskine	Vacant	Doreen McDougall	343 Bronson Ave., Ottawa, ON, K1R 6J2
8 Gloucester	Cedric C. Pettigrew (Interim Minister)	Olive O'May	91 Pike St., Ottawa, ON, K1T 3J6
9 Greenview	Vacant	A. Douglas Lee	Box 34004, Ottawa, ON, K2J 2B1
10 Knox	Douglas R. Kendall	Greg Fyffe	120 Lisgar St., Ottawa, ON, K2P 0C2
11 Parkwood	James T. Hurd	Dale Atkinson	10 Chesterton Dr., Ottawa, ON, K2E 5S9
12 St. Andrew's	Andrew J.R. Johnston J. Greg Davidson	Nancy Pinck	82 Kent St., Ottawa, ON, K1P 5N9
13 St. David & St. Martin	Wayne L. Menard	Stacey Townson	444 St. Laurent Blvd., Ottawa, ON, K1K 2Z6
14 St. Giles	Ruth Houtby	Charles Glennie	174 First Avenue, Ottawa, ON, K1S 2G4
15 St. Paul's	Jack L. Archibald	Scott W. Hurd	971 Woodroffe Ave., Ottawa, ON, K2A 3G9

16	St. Stephen's	Charlene E. Wilson John R. Wilson	Beverley VanderSchoot	579 Parkdale, Ave., Ottawa, ON, K1Y 4K1
17	St. Timothy's	Alex M. Mitchell	George L. McCully	2400 Alta Vista Dr., Ottawa, ON, K1H 7N1
18	Westminster	William J. Ball	Laura Kilgour	470 Roosevelt Ave., Ottawa, ON, K2A 1Z6
19	Richmond, St. Andrew's	Vacant	Eileen Brown	Box 910, Richmond, ON, K0A 2Z0
20	Stittsville, St. Andrew's	Gwen Ament	Florence Griffiths	2 Mulkins St., Stittsville, ON, K2S 1A6
21	Vernon, Osgoode	Vacant	John K. Campbell	c/o Garnet Gibson, Box 5, Metcalfe, ON, K0A 2P0

Without Congregation

1	Synod Area Education Consultant	Christina Ball (Diaconal)
2	Co-Manager, Gracefield Camp	Dorothy Herbert (Diaconal)
3	Canadian Forces Chaplain	David C. Kettle
4	District Dir., Canadian Bible Society (Ottawa)	Harold Kouwenberg
5	Canadian Forces Chaplain	George L. Zimmerman

Appendix to Roll

1	Retired	Mary Campbell (Diaconal)
2	Retired	Mariano DiGangi
3	Without Charge	Robert Ewing
4	Retired	Thomas Gemmell
5	Retired	Kalman Gondocz
6	Without Charge	Lori Jensen
7	Leader, Francophone Mission	Charles Kahumbu
8	Without Charge	Joyce Knight (Diaconal)
10	Retired	Samuel J. Livingstone
11	Teaching	Elizabeth McCuaig (Diaconal)
12	Teaching	Arthur M. Pattison
13	Without Charge	Linda E. Robinson
14	Retired	R. MacArthur Shields
15	Retired	James M. Thompson
16	Without Charge	Gordon E. Williams
17	Retired	Margaret Williams (Diaconal)
18	Retired	Ernest J. Zugor

Missionaries - Active

1	India	Pauline Brown
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jthurd@sympatico.ca

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PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
1 Almonte - Kinburn, St. Andrew's	James D. Ferrier	Elford Giles Wayne Senior	111 Church St., Box 1073, Almonte, ON, K0A 1A0 Box 112, Kinburn, ON, K0A 2H0
2 Arnprior, St. Andrew's	Milton A. Fraser	Harold MacMillan	80 Daniel St. N., Arnprior, ON, K7S 2K8
3 Carleton Place, St. Andrew's	Hugh N. Jack	Betty Godfrey	39 Bridge St., Box 384, Carleton Place, ON, K7C 3P5
4 Cobden, St. Andrew's - Ross, St. Andrew's	Patricia L. Van Gelder	Dennis Nieman Lenore Haycock	Hwy. 17, Box 258, Cobden, ON, K0J 1K0 c/o Box 258, Cobden, ON, K0J 1K0
5 Fort Coulonge, St. Andrew's - Bristol Memorial	Vacant	Barry Stitt Dalton Hodgins	207 Main St., Box 73, Fort-Coulonge, QC, J0X 1V0 c/o D. Hodgins, Box 292, Shawville, QC, J0X 2Y0
6 Kilmaurs, St. Andrew's	Supply	Andrew Penny	c/o Rev. L. Paul, 17 McLean Blvd., Perth, ON, K7H 2Z2
7 Lake Dore	Vacant	Delmar MacDonald	c/o D. MacDonald, 240 Belmont Ave., Pembroke, ON, K8A 2C5
8 Lochwinnoch	Vacant	Burt Virgin	c/o Burt Virgin, R.R. #1, Renfrew, ON, K7V 3Z4
9 McDonald's Corners, Knox - Elphin - Snow Road	Vacant	Ivan McLellan Thelma Paul Wm. Donald Roche	Box 28, McDonald Corners, ON, K0G 1M0 R.R. #1, McDonald Corners, ON, K0G 1M0 Snow Road Station, ON, K0H 2R0
10 Pembroke, First	Daniel H. Forget	Norman McBride	257 Pembroke St. W., Pembroke, ON, K8A 5N3
11 Perth, St. Andrew's	Marilyn Savage	Robert J. Scott	P.O. Box 161, Perth, ON, K7H 3E3
12 Petawawa - Point Alexander	Seung-Rhyon Kim	Catherine Saunders Mona Kirkwood	24 Ethel St., Petawawa, ON, K8H 2C1 Box 1676, Deep River, ON, K0J 1P0
13 Renfrew	Alison Sharpe Brian Sharpe	Joan Hilliard	460 Raglan St. S., Renfrew, ON, K7V 1R8
14 Smiths Falls, Westminster	James M. Patterson	Katie Grant	11 Church St. W., Smiths Falls, ON, K7A 1P6
15 Westport, Knox	Benoit G. Cousineau	Delmer Bresee	Box 393, Westport, ON, K0G 1X0
Without Congregation			
1 Deep River Community Church	Ruth M. Syme		
Appendix to Roll			
1 Retired	James J. Edmiston		
2 Without Charge	Patricia Elford		
3 Retired	Robert J. Elford		
4 Retired	Gordon Griggs		
5 Retired	Thomas A. (Ian) Hay		
6 Retired	Robert Hill		

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| 7 Retired | Leo E. Hughes |
| 8 Retired | Larry R. Paul |
| 9 Retired | James E. Philpott |
| 10 Retired | P. Lyle Sams |
| 11 Retired | Edward Stevens |
| 12 Retired | S. Reid Thompson |

Diaconal Ministries - Other

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| 1 Emma Barron | 102 Brooklyn St., Pembroke, ON, K8B 1B4 |
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Missionaries - Retired

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| 1 Mary Nichol | 40 Pearl St., Apt. 215, Smiths Falls, ON, K7A 5B5 |
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13. PRESBYTERY OF KINGSTON

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
1 Amherst Island, St. Paul's	Zander Dunn (Stated Supply)	Beth Forester	c/o Beth Forester, 5355 Front Rd., Stella, ON, K0H 2S0
2 Amherstview, Trinity	James J. Gordon	Shirley Zehr	Box 23001, 4499 Bath Rd., Amherstview, ON, K7N 1Y2
3 Belleville, St. Andrew's	Anne-Marie Jones	Karen Stickle	67 Victoria Ave., Belleville, ON, K8N 2A1
4 Belleville, St. Columba	Jennifer L. Cameron	Jane Cox	520 Bridge St. E., Belleville, ON, K8N 1R6
5 Gananoque, St. Andrew's	Katherine Jordan	Jane Taylor	Box 67, Gananoque, ON, K7G 2T6
Kingston:			
6 St. Andrew's	Lincoln G. Bryant	Noreen Shales	130 Clergy St. E., Kingston, ON, K7K 3S3
7 St. John's (Pittsburgh) - Sand Hill	Kelly Graham	Jean Cooper Samuel Nuttall	2368 Middle Rd., Kingston, ON, K7L 5H6 c/o S. Nuttall, 3293 Sand Hill Rd., R.R. #1 Seeley's Bay, ON, K0H 2N0
8 Strathcona Park	Job van Hartingsveldt	John Campbell	244 McMahan Ave., Kingston, ON, K7M 3H2
9 Madoc, St. Peter's	Stephen Thompson	Miss Barbara Bateman	P.O. Box 443, Madoc, ON, K0K 2K0
10 Picton, St. Andrew's - Deseronto, Church of the Redeemer	Karen A. Hincke (Interim Minister)	Louw Terpstra William McIlvaney	Box 923, Picton, ON, K0K 2T0 155 St. George St., Box 757, Deseronto, ON, K0K 1X0
11 Roslin, St. Andrew's	Craig A. Cribar (Stated Supply)	James Cross	c/o James Cross, R.R. #1, Roslin, ON, K0K 2Y0
12 Stirling, St. Andrew's - West Huntingdon, St. Andrew's	Katherine McCloskey	Lois Bennett Grant Thompson	Box 118, Stirling, ON, K0K 3E0 Box 118, Stirling, ON, K0K 3E0

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
13 Trenton, St. Andrew's	Vacant	Sue Van Bodegom	16 Marmora St., Trenton, ON, K8V 2H5
14 Tweed, St. Andrew's	Teresa Charlton	Evan Morton	Box 435, Tweed, ON, K0K 3J0
Without Congregation			
1 Chaplain, Providence Continuing Care Centre	Nancy A. Bettridge		
2 CFB Trenton	Lloyd M. Clifton		
Appendix to Roll			
1 Without Charge	Robert A. Baker		
2 Without Charge	John D. Blue		
3 Retired	Bruce Cossar		
4 Retired	William F. Duffy		
5 Without Charge	Stephen Dunkin		
6 Retired	Gordon H. Fresque		
7 Retired	Douglas N. Henry		
8 Retired	Robert C. Jones		
9 Retired	F. Ralph Kendall		
10 Retured	A. Donald MacLeod		
11 Retired	D. Garry Morton		
12 Retired	Edward Musson		
13 Retired	Paul D. Scott		
14 Without Charge	Mark A. Tremblay		
15 Without Charge	Stephen J. Weaver		

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14. PRESBYTERY OF LINDSAY-PETERBOROUGH

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
1 Ballyduff	Stated Supply	Norman Stacey	c/o Vaneta Preston, RR 1, Bethany, ON, L0A 1A0
2 Beaverton - Gamebridge	Byron Grace	Helen Crockford Robert Mitchell	Box 741, Beaverton, ON, L0K 1A0 c/o R.R. #3, Beaverton, ON, L0K 1A0
3 Bobcaygeon, Knox - Rosedale	Paul Johnston	Kay Jamieson Keith Halliday	Box 646, Bobcaygeon, ON, K0M 1A0 c/o K. Halliday, RR 1, Fenelon Falls, ON, K0M 1N0

4	Bolsover, St. Andrew's - Kirkfield, St. Andrew's - Woodville Community	Reg J. McMillan Dale McMillan (Lay Missionary)	Hugh Walker Fae Quinn Ralph MacEachern	Box 829, Site 8, R.R. #6, Woodville, ON, K0M 2T0 992 County Rd. 48, Kirkfield, ON, K0M 2B0 Box 284, Woodville, ON, K0M 2T0
5	Bowmanville, St. Andrew's	Noel C. Gordon	Eileen Noble	47 Temperance St., Bowmanville, ON, L1C 3A7
6	Campbellford, St. Andrew's - Burnbrae, St. Andrew's	Blaine W. Dunnett	Neil McCulloch John Fry	Box 787, Campbellford, ON, K0L 1L0 Box 787, Campbellford, ON, K0L 1L0
7	Cannington, Knox - Cresswell, St. John's - Wick	Vacant	Sylvia Singleton Donna Geissberger Ruth Anderson	Box 509, Cannington, ON, L0E 1E0 c/o Box 509, Cannington, ON, L0E 1E0 1295 Conc. 2, Box 171, Sunderland, ON, L0C 1H0
8	Cobourg, St. Andrew's	Douglas G. Brown	Ann Matthews	200 King St. W., Cobourg, ON, K9A 2N1
9	Colborne, Old St. Andrew's - Brighton, St. Andrew's	Rylan Montgomery	Rev. Rylan Montgomery Emily Rowley	Box 328, Colborne, ON, K0K 1S0 Box 352, Brighton, ON, K0K 1H0
10	Fenelon Falls, St. Andrew's - Glenarm, Knox	Vacant	Dan Schley Grace Jess	Box 867, Fenelon Falls, ON, K0M 1N0 c/o Grace Jess, RR #1, Coboconk, ON, K0M 1K0
11	Lakefield, St. Andrew's - Lakehurst, Knox	Jonathan Dennis	Nancy Prikker Marjorie Fawcett	Box 1316, Lakefield, ON, K0L 2H0 R.R. #1, Peterborough, ON, K9J 6X2
12	Lindsay, St. Andrew's	Linda Park	Denham Dingle	40 William St. N., Lindsay, ON, K9V 4A1
13	Nestleton, Cadmus	Stated Supply	Ron Brillinger	4033 Hwy. 7A, Box 77, Nestleton, ON, L0B 1L0
14	Norwood, St. Andrew's - Havelock, Knox	Roger S.J. Millar	Ross Althouse Sharon Howard	Box 327, Norwood ON, K0L 2V0 Box 417, Havelock, ON, K0L 1Z0
15	Peterborough, St. Giles - South Monaghan, Centreville	Nicolaas F.S. Mulder	Sherry Nelson Brenda McAdam	785 Park St. S., Peterborough, ON, K9J 3T6 c/o Brenda McAdam, 1433 Cedar Valley Rd., RR #1, Fraserville, ON, K0L 1V0
16	Peterborough, St. Paul's	George A. Turner	Sheryl Smith	120 Murray St., Peterborough, ON, K9H 2S5
17	Peterborough, St. Stephen's	Vacant	Peter Tiesma	1140 St. Paul's St., Peterborough, ON, K9H 7C3
18	Port Hope, St. Paul's	David J. McBride	Joan Smith	131 Walton St., Port Hope, ON, L1A 1N4
19	Port Perry, St. John's	D.A. (Sandy) Beaton	Jim Skimming	Box 1135, Port Perry, ON, L9L 1A9
20	Warkworth, St. Andrew's - Hastings, St. Andrew's	Vacant	Ona Carlaw Jacqueline Beamish	Box 118, Warkworth, ON, K0K 3K0 Box 686, Hastings, ON, K0L 1Y0

Without Congregation

1	Principal, Knox College	J. Dorcas Gordon
2	Dir., Basic Degree & Field Education, Knox College	Stuart Macdonald

Without Congregation (cont'd)

- 3 Assoc. Sec., International Ministries, Life & Mission Agency Ronald Wallace

Appendix to Roll

- 1 Retired William Baird
- 2 Without Charge Virginia P. Brand
- 3 Retired J. Morrison Campbell
- 4 Retired John B. Duncan
- 5 Retired William Fairley
- 6 Retired Donald H. Freeman
- 7 Without Charge G. Dennis Freeman
- 8 Without Charge Dawn Griffiths
- 9 Retired Mabel Henderson
- 10 Retired J. Desmond Howard
- 11 Retired Donald Howson
- 12 Retired Marshall S. Jess
- 13 Part-time, Bobcaygeon/Rosedale Carey Jo Johnston
- 14 Retired Donald A. Madole
- 15 Retired William Manson
- 16 Retired Edward G. Smith
- 17 Retired Roy A. Taylor

Missionaries - Retired

- 1 Joy Randall 103 Chapel St., Cobourg, ON, K9A 1J4

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15. PRESBYTERY OF PICKERING

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
1 Ajax, St. Andrew's	John Bigham	Bill Collier	35 Church St. N., Ajax, ON, L1T 2W4
2 Ajax, St. Timothy's	Dennis J. Cook	Alice Stephens	97 Burcher Road, Ajax, ON, L1S 2R3

3	Ashburn, Burns	Graeme Illman	Ron Ashton	765 Myrtle Rd. W., Ashburn, ON, L0B 1A0
4	Leaskdale, St. Paul's	Andrew J. Allison	Helen Harrison	Box 104, Leaskdale, ON, L0C 1C0
	Oshawa:			
5	Knox	Vacant	Douglas Leslie	147 Simcoe St. N., Oshawa, ON, L1G 4S6
6	Korean	Vacant	Kyongchul Chia	54 Centre St. N., Oshawa, ON, L1G 4B5
7	St. James	Vacant	Margaret Coulter	486 Simcoe St. S., Oshawa, ON, L1H 4J8
8	St. Luke's	Vacant	Ted Barrette	333 Rossland Rd. W., Oshawa, ON, L1J 3G6
9	St. Paul's	Lois Whitwell	Eleanor Kisil	32 Wilson Rd. N., Oshawa, ON, L1G 6C8
10	Pickering, Amberlea	C. Morley Mitchell	Doug Manson	1820 White's Road, Pickering, ON, L1V 1R8
	Toronto:			
12	Bridlewood	Vacant	Jack Charleson	2501 Warden Ave., Toronto, ON, M1W 2L6
13	Clairlea Park	P. Basil Dass	Jas. McPherson	3236 St. Clair Ave E., Toronto, ON, M1L 1V7
14	Fallingbrook	Fred W. Shaffer	John Anderson	31 Wood Glen Road, Toronto, ON, M1N 2V8
15	Grace, West Hill	Christopher Jorna	Scott Jamieson	447 Port Union Rd., Toronto, ON, M1C 2L6
16	Guildwood Community	Vacant	Trish Millar-Ellis	140 Guildwood Pkwy., Toronto, ON, M1E 1P4
17	Knox, Agincourt	Vacant	Hugh McGreechan	4156 Sheppard Ave E., Toronto, ON, M1S 1T3
18	Malvern	R. Wayne Kleinsteuber	Christy Kurian	1301 Neilson Rd., Toronto, ON, M1B 3C2
19	Melville, West Hill	Ralph Fluit	Reg Gaskin	70 Old Kingston Rd., Toronto, ON, M1E 3J5
20	St. Andrew's	C. Duncan Cameron	Yvonne Long	115 St. Andrew's Rd., Toronto, ON, M1P 4N2
21	St. David's	L. Ann Blane	Ken Persaud	1300 Danforth Rd., Toronto, ON, M1J 1E8
22	St. John's, Milliken	Donna M. Carter-Jackson	Maxine DaCosta	410 Goldhawk Trail, Toronto, ON, M1V 4E7
23	St. Stephen's	Alexander Wilson	John Jenkinson	3817 Lawrence Ave. E., Toronto, ON, M1G 1R2
24	Westminster	Vacant	Joycelin Stanton	841 Birchmount Rd., Toronto, ON, M1K 1K8
25	Wexford	Mary E. Bowes	Edgar Martindale	7 Elinor Ave., Toronto, ON, M1R 3H1
26	Uxbridge, St. Andrew's-Chalmers	Vacant	David Phillips	40B Toronto St. S., Uxbridge, ON, L9P 1G9
27	Whitby, St. Andrew's	Issa A. Saliba	John Campbell	209 Cochrane St., Whitby, ON, L1N 5H9
	Without Congregation			
1	Assoc. Sec., Canada Ministries	Gordon R. Haynes		
2	Chaplain, Providence Healthcare	Linda Larmour		
3	District Director, Central Ontario Canadian Bible Society	Jeffrey F. Loach		
4	Area Educational Consultant	Lynda Reid		
5	Assoc. Sec., Ministry & Church Vocations	Susan Shaffer		

Appendix to Roll

1	Retired	Priscilla M. Anderson
2	Retired	Robert K. Anderson
3	Retired, Minister Emeritus, Grace	Everett J. Briard
4	Retired	Gerard J.V. Bylaard
5	Retired, Minister Emeritus, Wexford	Robert P. Carter
6	Mission Interpreter	Catherine Chalin
7	Retired	Ian A. Clark
8		Marie Coltman (Diaconal)
9	Retired, Minister Emeritus, St. Timothy's, Ajax	Frank Conkey
10	Without Charge	Scott Elliott
11	Retired	Helen W. Hartai
12	Retired	Annetta Hoskin
13	Retired	Elizabeth Kenn (Diaconal)
14	Retired	W. Wendell MacNeill
15	Retired, Minister Emeritus, St. Andrew's, Whitby	W. James S. McClure
16	Retired	Stuart O. McEntyre
17	Retired	Edward McKinlay
18	Retired	Emmanuel Makari
19	Retired	George A. Malcolm
20	Retired	J.P. (Ian) Morrison
21	Retired	David Murphy
22	Without Charge	Victoria Murray
23	Retired, Minister in Association, Westminster	Fred J. Reed
24	Without Charge	Phillip J. Robillard
25	Without Charge	Susanna Siao
26	Retired	Sheina B. Smith
27	Without Charge	Calvin B. Stone
28	Retired	Charles Townsley
29	Without Charge	Ron Van Auken
30	Retired	Donald M. Warne
31	Retired	Wallace E. Whyte
32	Retired, Min. Emeritus, Clairlea Park	George E. Wilson
33	Retired	David C. Wotherspoon

Diaconal Ministries - Other

1 Janet Ham 432 Fairlawn St., Oshawa, ON, L1J 4R4

Suspended

1 Lawrence V. Turner

Missionaries - Active

1 Japan Michael & Wendy Lessard-Clouston

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CENTRAL, NORTHEASTERN ONTARIO AND BERMUDA**16. PRESBYTERY OF EAST TORONTO**

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
Toronto:			
1 Armour Heights	William J. Middleton Jennifer Donnelly	Michael Nettleton	105 Wilson Ave., Toronto, ON, M5M 2Z9
2 Beaches	T. Hugh Donnelly	Don Anderson	65 Glen Manor Dr., Toronto, ON, M4E 3V3
3 Calvin	Ian A.R. McDonald	Joanne Stewart	26 Delisle Ave., Toronto, ON, M4V 1S5
4 Celebration North	Peter T. Ma	Paul Yee	15 Muster Court, Markham, ON, L3R 9G5
5 Chinese	Vacant	Esther Ng	177 Beverley St., Toronto, ON, M5T 1Y7
6 Chinese, English Speaking Faith Community	Thomas Eng Vacant	Ina J. Hill	177 Beverley St., Toronto, ON, M5T 1Y7 140 Dawes Road, Toronto, ON, M4C 5C2
7 Gateway Community	Vacant	Wesley Spence	150 Gateway Blvd., Toronto, ON, M3C 3E2
8 Glebe	William Elliott	Jocelyn Ayers	124 Belsize Drive, Toronto, ON, M4S 1L8
9 Glenview	Vacant	David McIntyre	1 Glenview Ave., Toronto, ON, M4R 1P5
10 Iona	James F. Biggs	Donna M. Wells	1080 Finch Ave. E., Toronto, ON, M2J 2X2
11 Knox	J. Kevin Livingston Wayne R. Hancock John Hong Alex MacLeod	Janis Ryder	630 Spadina Ave., Toronto, ON, M5S 2H4
12 Leaside	Nicholas Athanasiadis Angela Cluney	Shirley S. Lingard	670 Eglinton Ave. E., Toronto, ON, M4G 2K4

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
Toronto (cont'd)			
13 Queen Street East	Pamela Emms	David Cummins	947 Queen St. E., Toronto, ON, M4M 1J9
14 Riverdale - Westminster	Alex Bisset	John D. Spears Woon-Yong Chung	662 Pape Ave., Toronto, ON, M4K 3S5 154 Floyd Ave., Toronto, ON, M4K 2B7
15 Rosedale	William C. MacLellan	Alexandra Johnston	129 Mount Pleasant Rd., Toronto, ON, M4W 2S3
16 St. Andrew's	Vacant George C. Vais	Grant A. Farrow	75 Simcoe St., Toronto, ON, M5J 1W9
17 St. John's	Charlotte M. Stuart	David Pratley	415 Broadview Ave., Toronto, ON, M4K 2M9
18 St. Mark's	Harris Athanasiadis	Don Hazell	1 Greenland Rd., Toronto, ON, M3C 1N1
19 Toronto Central Taiwanese	Stated Supply	Edward Chung	670 Eglinton Ave. E., Toronto, ON, M4G 2K4
20 Toronto Formosan	David Pan	Kwan Kao	31 Eastwood Rd., Toronto, ON, M4L 2C4
21 Trinity Mandarin	Wes Chang	Lily Lee	1080 Finch Ave. E., Toronto, ON, M2J 2X2
22 Trinity, York Mills	Ferne Reeve	Robert C. Campbell	2737 Bayview Ave., Willowdale, ON, M2L 1C5
23 Westview	Timothy R. Purvis	Cathy Callon	233 Westview Blvd., Toronto, ON, M4B 3J7
24 Willowdale	Walter M. Hearn	Jean Rankine	38 Eglinton Ave. E., Willowdale, ON, M2N 1X8
Without Congregation			
1 Dir., Evergreen Youth Mission	Karen S. Bach		
2 Assoc. Sec., Ed. for Discipleship	James F. Czeglédi		
3 Chaplain, East Toronto Hosp.	Nita DeVenne (Diaconal)		
4 Exec. Dir., Churches' Council on Theo. Education	Robert N. Faris		
5 Gen. Sec., Life & Mission Agency	Richard W. Fee		
6 Senior Admin., Assembly Office	Terrie-Lee Hamilton (Diaconal)		
7 Boarding House Ministries	Rodger Hunter		
8 Principal Clerk of Assembly	Stephen Kendall		
9 Director, Academic Program, Knox College	M. Beth McCutcheon		
10 Missionary	Paul D. McLean		
11 FYI (For Your Inspiration)	Jane E. Swatridge		
Appendix to Roll			
1 Retired	Gordon A. Beaton		
2 Without Charge	Robert S. Bettridge		

3	Retired	G. Cameron Brett
4	Retired	John C. Bryan
5	Retired	Stephen Y. Chen
6	Without Charge	Giovanna Cieli
7	Retired	Stuart B. Coles
8	Without Charge	Peikang Dai
9	Without Charge	Douglas duCharme
10	Retired	Andrew M. Duncan
11	Without Charge	Louise Gamble (Diaconal)
12	Pastoral Psychotherapist	A. Ross Gibson
13	Retired	Peter F. Gilbert
14	Without Charge	Agnes Gollan (Diaconal)
15	Without Charge	Theresa Han
16	Retired	J. Patricia Hanna
17	Without Charge	John B. Henderson
18	Minister Emeritus, Calvin	Douglas G.M. Herron
19	Retired	Leone How (Diaconal)
20	Minister Emeritus, Leaside	James D.C. Jack
21	Without Charge	Lois C. Johnson (also Diaconal)
22	Without Charge	Nak Joong Kim
23	Without Charge	Dorothy Knight (Diaconal)
24	Retired	Annalise Lauber
25	Without Charge	Hye-Ok Lee (Diaconal)
26	Retired	Carol H. Loudon
27	Assist. Min. Emeritus, Knox	George A. Lowe
28	Retired	Alex S. MacDonald
29	Retired	A. Goodwill MacDougall
30	Without Charge	Susan McElcheran (Diaconal)
31	Without Charge	Joseph Mok
32	Retired	J.J. Harrold Morris
33	Retired	Margaret Near (Diaconal)
34	Retired	May Nutt (Diaconal)
35	Missionary, Nigeria	Arlene Onuoha
36	Retired	Donald Pollock
37	Without Charge	Farlie Ritchie
38	Without Charge	Dorothy Roberts (Diaconal)
39	Retired	Earle F. Roberts
40	Without Charge	Magdy Sedra
41	Retired	Russell Self
42	Without Charge	Jean Sonnenfeld (Diaconal)

Appendix to Roll (cont'd)

43	Retired	Robert A. Syme
44	Retired	C. Rodger Talbot
45	Without Charge	John Ufkes
46	Retired	Arthur Van Seters
47	Missionary	John W. Voelkel
48	Retired	Stanley D. Walters
49	Retired	John W. Wevers

Missionaries - Active

1	Malawi	Clara Henderson
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Missionaries - Retired

1	Clarence O. & Catherine McMullen	9 Northern Heights Dr., Unit 605, Richmond Hill, ON, L4B 4M5
2	Diana R. Wadsworth	43 Thorncliffe Park Dr., Apt. 915, Toronto, ON, M4H 1J4

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 postmaster@tri-church.org

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CENTRAL, NORTHEASTERN ONTARIO AND BERMUDA

17. PRESBYTERY OF WEST TORONTO

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
1 Bermuda, Hamilton, St. Andrew's Toronto:	Duncan Jeffrey	Rose Spershott	Box HM193, Hamilton, Bermuda, HMAX
2 Albion Gardens	Vacant	Carolyn Jones	80 Thistle Down Blvd., Rexdale, ON, M9V 1J2
3 Bonar-Parkdale	Vacant	Janet Brewer	250 Dunn Avenue, Toronto, ON, M6K 2R9
4 Celebration	Vacant	Alfred Edwards	500 Coldstream Ave., Toronto, ON, M6B 2K6
5 First Hungarian	Zoltan Vass	Imre Molnar	439 Vaughan Road, Toronto, ON, M6C 2P1
6 Ghanaian	Enoch Pobee	Yau Nyarko	c/o 405-470 Sentinel Rd., Toronto, ON, M3J 1V6
7 Graceview	Jan Hieminga	Bob Twynam	588 Renforth Dr., Etobicoke, ON, M9C 2N5
8 Mimico	Robert B. Sim	Greg Sword	119 Mimico Ave., Toronto, ON, M8V 1R6
9 Morningside High Park	William Ingram	Hildy Stollery	4 Morningside Ave., Toronto, ON, M6S 1C2
10 North Park	Elias Morales	Cecilia Morales	50 Erie St., Toronto, ON, M6L 2P9

11	Patterson	Vacant	Edith Gear	109 Harvie Ave., Toronto, ON, M6E 4K4
12	Pine Ridge	Lawrence J. Brice (part-time)	A. Speers	39 Knox Ave., Weston, ON, M9L 2M2
13	Portuguese Speaking	Lincoln Resende	Kelinton Sganzerla	100 Hepbourne St., Toronto, ON, M6H 1K5
14	Rexdale	Daniel Cho	G. King	2314 Islington Ave., Etobicoke, ON, M9W 5W9
15	Runnymede	Dan L. West	Susan Holian	680 Annette St., Toronto, ON, M6S 2C8
16	St. Andrew's, Humber Heights	Vacant	Narth Osutei	1579 Royal York Rd., Weston, ON, M9P 3C5
17	St. Andrew's, Islington	George E.C. Anderson	M. Mawhinney	3819 Bloor St. West, Islington, ON, M9B 1K7
18	St. Giles, Kingsway	Bryn MacPhail	Don Taylor	15 Lambeth Rd., Etobicoke, ON, M9A 2Y6
19	St. Stephen's, Weston	Wayne Wardell	Cathy McCulloch	3194 Weston Road, Weston, ON, M9M 2T6
20	University	Jin-Hyuk Thomas Kim	Belinda Paul MacDonald	1830 Finch Ave. W., Toronto, ON, M3N 1M8
21	Weston	Lance T. Odland	Douglas Heathfield	11 Cross St., Weston, ON, M9N 2B8
22	Wychwood-Davenport	Garth B. Wilson	Margaret Millar	155 Wychwood Ave., Toronto, ON, M6C 2T1
23	York Memorial	Winston A. Newman	Roy Ferris	1695 Keele St., Toronto, ON, M6M 3W7

Without Congregation

1	Exec. Sec., Women's Missionary Society	Sarah Yong Mi Kim
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1	Without Charge	Brenda Adamson (Diaconal)
2	Retired	William J. Adamson
3	Without Charge	Sang Jin An
4	Without Charge	Jay Brennan
5	Studying	Paulette M. Brown
6	Retired	James B. Cuthbertson
7	Retired	Joyce E.C. Elder
8	Retired	Gordon Fish
9	Retired	W. George French
10		Florence Goertzen (Diaconal)
11	Retired	Nora A. Gorham
12	Retired	Lorand Horvath
13	Retired	Raymond A. Humphries
14	Retired	E.H. Hunter
15	Retired	Kenrich Keshwah
16	Retired	W.J. Moorehead
17	Without Charge	Richey Morrow
18	Retired	Calvin A. Pater
19	Retired	John A. Robertson

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20 Retired	R. Campbell Taylor
21 Retired	Lawrence Vlasblom
22 Without Charge	Maureen Walter
23 Retired	Joseph E. Williams

Missionaries - Active

1 Ukraine	David Pandy Szekeres
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Missionaries - Retired

1 Malawi	Irma I. Schultz
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CENTRAL, NORTHEASTERN ONTARIO AND BERMUDA**18. PRESBYTERY OF BRAMPTON**

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
1 Acton, Knox	Pieter van Harten	James McVeigh	Box 342, Acton, ON, L7J 2M4
2 Boston - Omagh	Shawn D. Croll	Allan Parsons Beth Snoj	c/o S. Croll, 373 Wilson Dr., Milton, ON, L9T 3E9 c/o S. Croll, 373 Wilson Dr., Milton, ON, L9T 3E9
3 Bramalea, St. Paul's	Wayne J. Baswick	Lesley Risinger	723 Balmoral Dr., Bramalea, ON, L6T 1X5
4 Bramalea North	W. Grant Johnston	Atul Solanki	925 North Park Dr., Brampton, ON, L6S 5R8
5 Brampton, St. Andrew's	J. Wesley Denyer Blair Bertrand	J. Farquhar McDonald	44 Church St. E., Brampton, ON, L6V 1G3
6 Brampton, Heart Lake	Vacant	Claudia Russell-Placencia	25 Ruth Ave., Brampton, ON, L6Z 3X3
7 Campbellville, St. David's	Jonathan Tait	Russell Hurren	Box 235, Campbellville, ON, L0P 1B0
8 Claude	Randall Benson	Bill Horton	15175 Hurontario St., Caledon, ON, L7C 2E3
9 Erin, Burns - Ospringe, Knox	John P. Young	Wendy McDougall Ralph Sinclair	155 Main St., Box 696, Erin, ON, N0B 1T0 c/o Elaine Wiesner, 5532 2nd Line, R.R. #3, Acton, ON, L7J 2L9
10 Georgetown, Knox - Limehouse	James W.A. Cooper	Heiman Donker W.R. Karn	116 Main St. S., Georgetown, ON, L7G 3E6 General Delivery, Limehouse, ON, L0P 1H0
11 Grand Valley, Knox	Ronald C. Archer	Isabelle Clarke	Box 89, Grand Valley, ON, L0N 1G0

12	Hillsburgh, St. Andrew's	Reid Chudley	Shane Tanner	Hillsburgh, ON, N0B 1Z0
13	Malton, St. Mark's	Kathy Brownlee	Elfreda Laylor	7366 Darcel Ave., Malton, ON, L4T 3W6
14	Milton, Knox	Howard T. Sullivan	Karl Reichert	170 Main St. E., Milton, ON, L9T 1N8
Mississauga:				
15	Almanarah	Sherif Garas		100 City Centre Dr., Box 2349, Mississauga, ON, L5B 3C8
16	Chinese	Hugo King-Wah Lau	George Shui	5230 River Forest Crt., Mississauga, ON, L5V 2C6
17	Clarkson Road	John Crowdis	Barbara Sypher	1338 Clarkson Rd. N., Mississauga, ON, L5J 2W5
18	Dixie	Harry J. Klassen (Int. Min.)	Shirley Raininger	3065 Cawthra Rd., Mississauga, ON, L5A 2X4
19	Erindale	W. Ian MacPherson	John Knox	1560 Dundas St. W., Mississauga, ON, L5C 1E5
20	Glenbrook	Ian B. McWhinnie	George Ryder	3535 South Common Crt., Mississauga, ON, L5L 2B3
21	St. Andrew's (Port Credit)	Vacant	Robert English	24 Stavebank Rd. N., Mississauga, ON, L5G 2T5
22	St. Andrew's (Streetsville)	Douglas C. McQuaig	Joyce McLorn	293 Queen St. S., Mississauga, ON, L5M 1L9
23	White Oak	Douglas Scott	Brian Diggie	6945 Meadowvale TC Circle, Mississauga, ON, L5N 2W7
24	Nassagaweya	D. Sean Howard	Marion Snyder	3097 - 15 Sideroad, Campbellville, ON, L0P 1B0
25	Norval	Bruce J. Clendening	Phil Brennan	Box 58, Norval, ON, L0P 1K0
	- Union		Marion Lookman	RR 4, 16789 22nd Sideroad, Georgetown, ON, L7G 4S7
Oakville:				
26	Hopedale	Sean Foster	Kenneth R. Macintyre	156 Third Line, Oakville, ON, L6L 3Z8
27	Knox	Vacant	Warren Brown	89 Dunn St., Oakville, ON, L6J 3C8
		Michael J. Marsden		
28	Knox Sixteen	G. Walter Read	Gordon Petrie	1150 Dundas St. W., Oakville, ON, L6H 7C9
29	Trafalgar	Kristine O'Brien	Margaret Cornell	354 Upper Middle Rd. E., Oakville, ON, L6H 7H4
30	Orangeville, Tweedsmuir	Harvey A. Self	Suzanne Rayburn	Box 276, Orangeville, ON, L9W 2Z7

Without Congregation

1 Young Nak Mission Church Hong Bum (David) Kim

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1	Retired	Peter Barrow
2	Without Charge	Mary B. Campbell
3	Retired	Christiaan M. Costerus
4	Social Worker	Noble B.H. Dean
5	Retired	Gerald E. Doran
6	Retired	Rosemary Doran
7	Suspended	Edward S. Dowdles

8	Without Charge	Sandy D. Fryfogel
9		Cheryl Gaver
10	Retired	Helen L. Goggin
11	Chosen People Ministries	Joseph A. Gray
12	Without Charge	Elizabeth Jack
13	Retired	Trevor J. Lewis
14	Teaching	John McGurrin
15	Retired	A. Harry W. McWilliams
16	Without Charge	R. Wayne Maddock
17	Retired	Iain G. Nicol
18	Retired	J. Glynn Owen
19	Retired	Gerald Rennie
20	Retired	Marion F. Schaffer
21	Studying	Susan Sheridan
22	Retired	Donald R. Sinclair
23	Retired	Donald C. Smith
24	Moveable Feast Resources	Glen C. Soderholm
25	Without Charge	Frances Sullivan
26	Retired	Harry E. Waite
27		Bruce V. Will

Diaconal Ministries - Other

1	Roma Browne	262 Glen Oak Dr., Oakville, ON, L6K 2J2
2	Hazell Davis	2220 Lakeshore Rd. W., #820, Oakville, ON, L6L 1G9
3	Charlotte Farris	29 Mississauga Rd. N., Mississauga, ON, L5H 2H7
4	Joan Murcar	1612 Stancombe Cres., Mississauga, ON, L5N 4R1
5	Helen Sinclair	714148 Scott's Falls, R.R. #1, LCD Main, Orangeville, ON, L9W 2Y8
6	Jean Stewart	40 Vista Dr., Mississauga, ON, L5M 1C2

Missionaries - Active

1	Nicaragua	Denise Van Wissen
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Missionaries - Retired

1	Emma deGroot	3351 Hornbeam Cres., Mississauga, ON, L5L 2Z8
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1 Aurora, St. Andrew's	Matthew McKay	Gord McCallum	32 Mosley Street, Aurora, ON, L4G 1G9
2 Beeton, St. Andrew's	Vacant	William Siddall	Box 164, 128 Main St. W., Beeton, ON, L0G 1A0
3 Bolton, Caven	Jeremy R. Lowther	Ellen Parker	110 King St. W., Bolton, ON, L7E 1N2
4 Bradford, St. John's	Daniel Scott	Christine Simpson	2940 Sideroad 10, Box 286, Bradford, ON, L3Z 2A8
5 Keswick	Kirk MacLeod	Amy Pollock	Box 73, Keswick, ON, L4P 3E1
6 King City, St. Andrew's	Christopher Carter	J.D. Agnew	13190 Keele St., King City, ON, L7B 1J2
7 Maple, St. Andrew's	Carolyn B. McAvoy (Interim Minister)	Evelyn Snider	9860 Keele St., Maple, ON, L6A 3Y4
8 Markham, Chapel Place	Ibrahim Wahby	Makram Keriakis	8 Chapel Place, Markham, ON, L3R 9C4
9 Markham, Chinese	Vacant Alan Goh	Michael Lai	2250 Denison St., Markham, ON, L3S 1E9
10 Markham, St. Andrew's	Samuel M. Priestley, Jr. Janet Ryu Chan	Paul Clodd	143 Main St. N., Markham, ON, L3P 1Y2
11 Newmarket, St. Andrew's	John C. Henderson	George Smith	484 Water St., Newmarket, ON, L3Y 1M5
12 Nobleton, St. Paul's	Barry E. Van Dusen	John Mullings	Box 535, Nobleton, ON, L0G 1N0
13 Richmond Hill	John D. Congram (Interim Minister)	Nancy Vanderlaag	10066 Yonge St., Richmond Hill, ON, L4C 1T8
14 Schomberg, Emmanuel	Victor Shepherd	Peter McKinnon	Box 121, Schomberg, ON, L0G 1T0
15 Stouffville, St. James	Kathryn A. Strachan	John Hazlewood	6432 Main St., Stouffville, ON, L4A 1G3
16 Sutton West, St. Andrew's	James A. Young	Gayle Clarke	P.O. Box 312, Sutton West, ON, L0E 1R0
17 Thornhill	Vacant	Bruce Smith	271 Centre St., Thornhill, ON, L4J 1G5
18 Tottenham, Fraser	John C. Fair	Jim Allan	Box 495, Tottenham, ON, L0G 1W0
19 Unionville	Gordon E. Timbers	Lynn Taylor	600 Village Parkway, Unionville, ON, L3R 6C2
20 Vaughan, St. Paul's	Vacant	D. Rutherford	10150 Pine Valley Dr., Box A4, RR 2, Woodbridge, ON, L4L 1A6
21 Woodbridge, Cornerstone Community	David E. Sherbino	A. Whitmore	180 Nashville Rd., Box 272, Kleinburg, ON, L0J 1C0
Without Congregation			
1 Assoc. Secretary, Education for Discipleship	Dorothy Henderson (Diaconal)		
2 Director of Church Relations, World Vision Canada	Kenneth G. McMillan		

Without Congregation (cont'd)

- 3 Associate Sec., Assembly Office, Donald G.A. Muir
Deputy Clerk

Appendix to Roll

- 1 Retired Jean S. Armstrong
- 2 Without Charge Marion Ballard (Diaconal)
- 3 Teacher J.N. Balsdon
- 4 Without Charge George W. Beals
- 5 Retired Charles Boyd
- 6 Retired Wm. I. Campbell
- 7 Without Charge Jean Cook (Diaconal)
- 8 Mayor W.D. Cousens
- 9 Studying Bruce Dayton
- 10 Maternity Leave Laura Duggan
- 11 Minister Emeritus, St. Andrew's, Markham Russell T. Hall
- 12 Without Charge June Holohan (Diaconal)
- 13 Without Charge Heather L. Jones
- 14 Studying Allyson MacLeod
- 15 Retired J. William Milne
- 16 Retired Theodore W. Olson
- 17 Missionary, Malawi Joel Sherbino

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20. PRESBYTERY OF BARRIE

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
1 Alliston, Knox - Mansfield, St. Andrew's	Robert J. Graham	Barbara Knox Lynda McGuire	160 King St. S., Alliston, ON, L9R 1B9 160 King St. S., Alliston, ON, L9R 1B9
2 Angus, Zion	Lorna J.M. Thompson	Beatrice Thomson	8 Margaret St., Angus, ON, L0M 1B0
3 Barrie, Essa Road	Thomas T. Cunningham	David Steele	59 Essa Road, Barrie, ON, L4N 3K4
4 Barrie, St. Andrew's	H.D. Rick Horst	Cheryl Anderson	47 Owen Street, Barrie, ON, L4M 3G9

5	Barrie, Westminster	Vacant	Betty Welch	170 Steel Street, Barrie, ON, L4M 2G4
6	Baxter, Living Faith Community	Heather J. Malnick	Bryce Hawkins	40 Denney Dr., Egbert, ON, L0L 1N0
7	Bracebridge, Knox	Michael Barnes	Jan Kaye	45 McMurray St., Bracebridge, ON, P1L 2A1
8	Coldwater, St. Andrew's	Ed P. Hoekstra	Gladys Hawke	Box 821, 30 Gray St., Coldwater, ON, L0K 1E0
9	Collingwood, First	Karent Horst	Don Doner	200 Maple St., Collingwood, ON, L9Y 2R2
10	Creemore, St. Andrew's	Tim Raeburn-Gibson		
		Vacant	Erel Blackburn	1 Caroline St. W., Creemore, ON, L0M 1G0
11	Dunedin, Knox	Candice J. Bist	Jean Rowbotham	Box 47, R.R. #4, Creemore, ON, L0M 1G0
12	Elmvale	Margaret A. Robertson	Marlene Lambie	22 Queen St. E., Elmvale, ON, L0L 1P0
	- Flos, Knox		Donald Bell	c/o Carole Huth, RR 1, 2383 Vigo Rd., Phelpston, ON, L0L 2K0
13	Gravenhurst, Knox	James A. Sitler	Don Jones	315 Muskoka Rd. N., Gravenhurst, ON, P1P 1G4
14	Hillsdale, St. Andrew's	Vacant	Marian Drennan	c/o A. Groves, 341 Scarlett Line, Hillsdale, ON, L0L 1V0
	- Craighurst, Knox		Carl Adams	c/o Mrs. P. Miller, 5209 Line 4 North, RR #1, Hillsdale, ON, L0L 1V0
15	Horning's Mills, Knox	Vacant	Quentin Hardy	c/o Quentin Hardy, Box 66, Shelburne, ON, L0N 1S0
16	Huntsville, St. Andrew's	Raye A. Brown	Chris Ireland	1 High Street, Huntsville, ON, P1H 1P2
17	Ivy	Vacant	Dan Smith	c/o 4954 20th Side Rd., RR 3, Thornton, ON, L0L 2N0
18	Maple Valley, St. Andrew's	Vacant	Bruce Inglis	R.R. #1, Badjeros, ON, N0C 1A0
19	Midland, Knox	James R. Kitson	Nellie Strayer	539 Hugel Ave., Midland, ON, L4R 1W1
20	Nottawa, Emmanuel	A.R. Neal Mathers	Rae Hockley	Box 12, Nottawa, ON, L0M 1P0
21	Orillia, St. Andrew's	Douglas E. Johns	Vacant	99 Peter St. N., Orillia, ON, L3V 4Z3
22	Orillia, St. Mark's	W. Craig Cook	Joan MacDonald	429 Jamieson Dr., Box 2592, Orillia, ON, L3V 7C1
23	Parry Sound, St. Andrew's	Gary R.R. Robinson	Gordon Pollard	58 Seguin Street, Parry Sound, ON, P2A 1B6
24	Penetanguishene, First	Vacant	Shirley Spearn	20 Robert St. E., Penetanguishene, ON, L9M 1K9
25	Port Carling, Knox	Steven Smith	Donald Crowder	Box 283, Port Carling, ON, P0B 1J0
	- Torrance, Zion			1046 Torrance Rd., Torrance, ON, P0C 1M0
26	Port McNicoll, Bonar	James T. McVeigh	Isabel Savage	c/o Isabel Savage, Box 498, 599 Simcoe Ave., Port McNicoll, ON, L0K 1R0
	- Victoria Harbour, St. Paul's		John Carpenter	P.O. Box 400, Victoria Harbour, ON, L0K 2A0

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27 Stayner, Jubilee - Sunnidale Corners, Zion	Darren K. May	Donald McNabb Elaine Steele	Box 26, 234 Main St. E., Stayner, ON, L0M 1S0 12358 County Rd. 10, RR #1, Stayner, ON, L0M 1S0
28 Stroud	H. Douglas L. Crocker	Leslie A. Pollak	2180 Victoria St., Innisfil, ON, L9S 1K4
29 Trinity Community	Carey Nieuwhof Patrick Voo	Myrle Strachan	110 Line 7 South, Box 8, Oro, ON, L0L 2X0
30 Uptergrove, Knox - East Oro, Esson - Jarratt, Willis	Jeffrey E. Smith	David Drybrough Evelyn Horne Carolyn Woodrow	R.R. #7, Orillia, ON, L3V 6H7 c/o E. Horne, 63 Calverley St., Orillia, ON, L3V 3T3 c/o C. Woodrow, 3642 Line 6 N., RR 4, Coldwater, ON, L0K 1E0
31 Vankoughnet, St. David's	Vacant	Graydon Boyes	c/o Graydon Boyes, 1012 Cherish Creek Lane, RR 3, Bracebridge, ON, P1L 1X1
32 Wasaga Beach Community	Julia Morden	Marilyn Schneider	208 Mosley St., Wasaga Beach, ON, L9Z 2K1
Without Congregation			
1 CFB Borden	Bonita Mason		
2 CFB Borden	Dwight Nelson		
3 CFB Borden	J. Edward R. Wiley		
Appendix to Roll			
1 Retired	Eric A. Beggs		
2 Retired	Keith E. Boyer		
3 Retired	John Brush		
4 Retired	Thomas A.A. Duke		
5 Retired	Sheila Fink		
6 Retired	Clare Hagan (Diaconal)		
7 Retired	Kenneth A. Heron		
8 Without Charge	David M. Howes		
9 Without Charge	Jeff E. Inglis		
10 Retired	Lois J. Lyons		
11 Retired	Donald R. McKillican		
12 Without Charge	Michelle McVeigh		
13 Co-ordinator, Pastoral Care, Royal Alexandra Hosp., Edmonton	N. Elaine Nagy		
14 Retired	Grant D.M. Noland		
15 Without Charge	Diane Reid (Diaconal)		
16 Retired	A. Alan Ross		

17 Retired	Peter D. Ruddell
18 Retired	Dorothyann Summers (Diaconal)
19 Retired	Malcolm D. Summers
20 Retired	A. Laurie Sutherland
21 Retired, Minister Emeritus, Knox, Bracebridge	James A. Thomson
22 Retired	J. Andrew Turnbull
23 Retired	Cornelis Vanbodegom
24 Without Charge	Allyson Voo
25 Retired	Blake W. Walker
26 Retired	David A. Whitehead
27 Without Charge	Linda L. Whitehead

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21. PRESBYTERY OF TEMISKAMING

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
1 Cochrane, Knox	Vacant	Don Stewart	Box 1394, Cochrane, ON, P0L 1C0
2 Englehart, St. Paul's - Tomstown	Vacant	Randy Ford Ruth Watters	Box 737, Englehart, ON, P0J 1H0 R.R. #1, Box 4, Englehart, ON, P0J 1H0
3 Kapuskasing, St. John's	Vacant	Anne Jamieson	17A Ash St., Kapuskasing, ON, P5N 3H1
4 Kirkland Lake, St. Andrew's	Harvey Delport (Lay Miss.)	Archie McInnes	P.O. Box 1093, Kirkland Lake, ON, P2N 3L1
5 New Liskeard, St. Andrew's	Janice Hamalainen	Charlotte Fortier	Box 908, New Liskeard, ON, P0J 1P0
6 Timmins, MacKay	Bertha Johns) Team Norman Johns) Lay Missionary	Rick Dinesen	Box 283, Timmins, ON, P4N 7E2

Without Congregation

1 Regional Minister	Jean MacAulay
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Appendix to Roll

1	L. Blake Carter
2 Without Charge	Linda J. Martin

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CENTRAL, NORTHEASTERN ONTARIO AND BERMUDA**22. PRESBYTERY OF ALGOMA & NORTH BAY**

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
1 Burk's Falls, St. Andrew's - Magnetawan, Knox - Sundridge, Knox	Leslie Drayer	Jean Schmeler Doris Langford John MacLachlan	Box 249, Burk's Falls, ON, P0A 1C0 Box 194, Magnetawan, ON, P0A 1P0 Box 1005, Sundridge, ON, P0A 1Z0
2 North Bay, Calvin	J. David Jones	Rob Farris	580 Commercial St., North Bay, ON, P1B 4E6
3 Sault Ste. Marie, St. Paul's - Victoria	Deon Slabbert	David McArthur Joan Marshall	136 Cathcart St., Sault Ste. Marie, ON, P6A 1E3 766 Carpin Beach Rd., Sault Ste. Marie, ON, P6A 5K6
4 Sault Ste. Marie, Westminster	Ian K. Johnston	Shirley Infanti	134 Brock St., Sault Ste. Marie, ON, P6A 3B5
5 Sudbury, Calvin	Daniel J. Reeves	Peter Vom Scheidt	1114 Auger Ave., Sudbury, ON, P3A 4B2
6 Sudbury, Hillside	Vacant	Ruth Maier	73 Third Ave., Sudbury, ON, P3B 3P7
7 Sudbury, Knox	Vacant	Vi Kirkpatrick	73 Larch St., Sudbury, ON, P3E 1B8

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1 Retired	Gordon W.C. Brett
2 Retired	George Hunter
3 Without Charge	David T. Jack
4 Without Charge	Drew D. Jacques
5 Without Charge	Shelley C. Kennedy
6 Retired	Wallace I. Little
7 Retired	Freda M. MacDonald
8 Retired	Wm. Graham MacDonald
9 Retired	Malcolm A. Mark
10 Without Charge	Eun-Joo Park
11 Retired	Frank J. Parsons
12 Retired	J. Garth Poff
13 Retired	Robert R. Whitehead

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CENTRAL, NORTHEASTERN ONTARIO AND BERMUDA**23. PRESBYTERY OF WATERLOO-WELLINGTON**

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
1 Arthur, St. Andrew's - Gordonville, St. Andrew's	Brice L. Martin	Ruth McEachern Dianne MacDonald	Box 159, Arthur, ON, N0G 1A0 R.R. #4, Kenilworth, ON, N0G 2E0
2 Baden, Livingston	Vacant	Wendy von Farra	44 Beck St., Baden, ON, N3A 1B9

Cambridge:				
3	Central	Aubrey Botha	Lynda Pinnington	7 Queen's Square, Cambridge, ON, N1S 1H4
4	Knox's Galt	Wayne Dawes	Ron Watson	2 Grand Ave. S., Cambridge, ON, N1S 2L2
5	Knox Preston	William Bynum	Carol White	132 Argyle St. N., Cambridge, ON, N3H 1P6
6	St. Andrew's Galt	Robert C. Spencer (Interim Minister)	Dorothy Menges	130 Victoria Ave. Cambridge, ON, N1S 1Y2
7	St. Andrew's Hespeler	Jeff Veenstra	Charles Klager	73 Queen St. E., Cambridge, ON, N3C 2A9
8	St. Giles	Penny Garrison	Daryl Wilson	146 Ballantyne Ave., Cambridge, ON, N1R 2T2
9	Crieff, Knox	Catherine Kay	Derek Jamieson	R.R. #2, Puslinch, ON, N0B 2J0
10	Elmira, Gale	Linda J. Bell	Vacant	2 Cross St., Elmira, ON, N3B 2S4
11	Elora, Knox	Kees Vandermey	Rob Gilbert	Box 638, Elora, ON, N0B 1S0
	- Alma, St. Andrew's		Jo-Anne Hall	c/o Jo-Anne Hall, Box 73, Alma, ON, N0B 1A0
12	Fergus, St. Andrew's	David J. Whitecross	John Zettel	325 St. George St. W., Fergus, ON, N1M 1J4
Guelph:				
13	Knox	Thomas J. Kay	Vera I. Teasdale	20 Quebec St., Guelph, ON, N1H 2T4
		Sarah Travis		
14	Kortright	Donald P.J. McCallum	Janet Wright-Smit	55 Devere Dr., Guelph, ON, N1G 2T3
15	St. Andrew's	John Borthwick	Paul Pennock	161 Norfolk St., Guelph, ON, N1H 4J8
		Janice Hazlett		
16	Westminster-St. Paul's	Karla Wubbenhorst	Robert Renton	206 Victoria Rd. N., Guelph, ON, N1E 5H8
17	Harriston, Knox-Calvin	Vacant	Iris Richardson	Box 689, Harriston, ON, N0G 1Z0
Kitchener:				
18	Calvin	Mark W. Gedcke	John Nanson	248 Westmount Rd., Kitchener, ON, N2M 4Z1
19	Church of the Lord, Presby.	Sung Ho Ma	Shawn Lim	248 Westmount Rd., Kitchener, ON, N2M 4Z1
20	Doon	Angus J. Sutherland	Lisa Brimblecombe	35 Roos, Kitchener, ON, N2P 2B9
21	Kitchener East	Mark S. Richardson	Larry Mason	10 Zeller Dr., Kitchener, ON, N2A 4A8
22	St. Andrew's	J. Mark Lewis	Ken Cressman	54 Queen St. N., Kitchener, ON, N2H 2H2
23	Mount Forest, St. Andrew's	Nan St. Louis	Bob Leith	196 Birmingham East, Mt. Forest, ON, N0G 2L0
	- Conn, Knox		Helen Widdis	8015 Hwy. 89, Box 44, Conn, ON, N0G 2E0
24	Palmerston, Knox	Dennis I. Carrothers	Anna Marie Toner	Box 652, Palmerston, ON, N0G 2P0
	- Drayton, Knox		Trevor Hathaway	Box 61, 44 Wellington St. S., Drayton, ON, N0G 1P0
25	Puslinch, Duff's	Marty J. Molengraaf	L. Glennys Stewart	R.R. #3, Guelph, ON, N1H 6H9
26	Rockwood	Linda Paquette	Ray Death	c/o Box 669, Rockwood, ON, N0B 2K0
	- Eden Mills		G. Wallace Lasby	168 Henry St., Rockwood, ON, N0B 2K0

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
27 Waterloo, Knox	E. Brooke Ashfield Linda J. Ashfield	George MacAskill	50 Erb St. W., Waterloo, ON, N2L 1T1
28 Waterloo, Waterloo North	Vacant	Jane Gorman (Acting)	685 Highpoint Ave., Waterloo, ON, N2V 1G7
29 Winterbourne, Chalmers	Vacant	Agnes Jamison	c/o 64 Katherine St., Winterbourne, ON, N0B 2V0
Without Congregation			
1 Exec. Dir., Renewal Fellowship	Calvin Brown		
2 Assoc. Sec., Planned Giving	Herbert F. Gale		
Appendix to Roll			
1 Without Charge	Samir Aboukeer		
2 Without Charge	Wayne C. Allen		
3 Retired	Helen Ruth Allum		
4 Retired	Walter R. Allum		
5 Retired, Minister-in-Association, Knox, Guelph	Arnold Bethune		
6 Retired	John A. Deyarmond		
7 Retired	Robert T. Duncanson		
8 Retired	Shirley Gale		
9 Without Charge	Mark Godin		
10 Retired	Robert A. Jackson		
11 Without Charge	William G. Johnston		
12 Without Charge	Calvin M. Lewis		
13 Retired	Charles A. MacDonald		
14 Retired	Grant R. MacDonald		
15	Marjorie MacKay (Diaconal)		
16 Retired	Dorothy McCombie (Diaconal)		
17 Retired	Angus D. McGillivray		
18 Minister-in-Association, Knox, Waterloo	Walter F. McLean		
19	Wilfred A. McLeod		
20	Marnie Runhart (Diaconal)		
21 Without Charge	James J. Wyllie		
22 Without Charge	Denise Zimmer (Diaconal)		

Diaconal Ministries - Other

1 Ruth Barar 77 Dudhope St., Cambridge, ON, N1R 4T6

Missionaries - Active

2 Romania Brian Johnston

Missionaries - Retired

1 John E. & Betty Geddes 303-375 King St. N., Waterloo, ON, N2J 4L6

2 Catherine (Moodie) McKay 302 Erb St. W. #307, Waterloo, ON, N2L 1W3

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CENTRAL, NORTHEASTERN ONTARIO AND BERMUDA**24. PRESBYTERY OF EASTERN HAN-CA**

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
1 Brantford, Korean	Kyungmann Cho		268 Marlborough St., Brantford, ON, N3S 4T5
2 Chatham, Korean Church of Chatham-Kent	Jang Ho Kim		46 Orangewood Blvd., Chatham, ON, N7L 5H1
3 Kitchener-Waterloo Korean	Jong Min Park Billy Park	Kang Il Yoon	130 Duke St. E., Kitchener, ON, N2H 1A7
4 London, Korean Christian	Sung Hwan Jang	S. Y. Rhee	530 Topping Lane, London, ON, N6J 3M7
5 Mississauga, Westside	Hun Seung Park	Chi Hoon Lee	3637 Grand Park Dr., Mississauga, ON, L5B 4L6
6 Mississauga, Westside Community (English Speaking)	Paul An		c/o 3637 Grant Park Dr., Mississauga, ON, L5B 4L6
7 Montreal, Korean	Kyung Ryul Kwak		6225 Godfrey Ave., Montreal, QC, H4B 1K3
8 Niagara, Korean	Wan Tae Oh	Jin Chul Yang	4898 Kitchener St., Niagara Falls, ON, L2G 1R7
Toronto:			
9 Dahdrim	Samuel Ahn		40 Underhill Dr., Toronto, ON, M3A 2J5
10 Galilee	Soo Taeg Lim Young Ki Eun	Sup Park	1183 Davenport Rd., Toronto, ON, M6H 2G7
11 Korean Myung Sung	Jeongho Park	Moo Sung Lee	1 Greenland Road, Toronto, ON, M3C 1N1
12 Mahn-Min	Kyu Gon Kim	Bok Yong Kim	19 Don Ridge Dr., Toronto, ON, M2P 1H3
13 Pilgrim Korean	Chang-Gil Soh	Ho Il Kwak	100 Ranleigh Ave., Toronto, ON, M4N 1W9

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24. PRESBYTERY OF EASTERN HAN-CA

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
14 St. Timothy	In Kee Kim Soo Jin Chung	Chung Il Lee	106 Ravenscrest Dr., Toronto, ON, M9B 5N6
15 Toronto Korean	Cheol Soon Park Joseph Choi Kyung Seuk Min Jeanie Lee Ka Ja Muhn	Sejin Ryu	67 Scarsdale Rd., Toronto, ON, M3B 2R2
16 Vaughan Community	Peter S. Han Jinsook Ko Kevin Lee Jae Taek Lim	In-Taik Chang	200 Racco Parkway, Thornhill, ON, L4J 8X9
17 Yae Dalm	Kyung Won Cho		129 St. Clair Ave. W., Toronto, ON, M4V 1N5
Without Congregation			
1 Korean Canadian Family Ministry	Myung Chun Kim		
2 Sohrae Mission	Ung Be Kim		
3 Nova Scotia Korean Mission	Suk Ho Lee		
Appendix to Roll			
1 In Korea	Yun Sook Cho		
2 Without Charge	Byung Ryul Choi		
3 Working in Nicaragua	Dave W. Choi		
4 In Korea	Nak Gyoo Choi		
5 Retired	Samuel Choi		
6 Overseas	Joseph Hwang		
7 Without Charge	Nam Heon Jeong		
8 Without Charge	Jong-Hwan (John) Kim		
9 Without Charge	Robert Kim		
10 Without Charge	Sandra Kim		
11 Working for a mission group	Shin Ki Kim		
12 Without Charge	Young Min Koh		
13 Working in United States	Won Kyu Lee		
14 Working for United Church	Young-Ki Min		
15 Working in South Africa	Young Huem Ohm		
16 In Korea	Hyung Soon Park		

17	In Korea	Yoon Seok Park
18	Working for United Church	Joong Hyun Shin
19	Without Charge	Mee Ja Sohn
20	Working for Univ. of Toronto	Young Sik Yoo
21	In United States	Tae Gon Yoon

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416-447-6029, (Fax), cparktkpc@hotmail.com

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25. PRESBYTERY OF HAMILTON

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
Ancaster:			
1	Alberton	Vacant	Wilma Butter
2	St. Andrew's	Vacant	Doris Thompson
3	St. Paul's, Carluke - Knox, Binbrook	Fred Stewart	Margaret Johnson Angus Ptolemy
Burlington:			
4	Aldershot	Richard A. Brown	Leanne McDougall
5	Brant Hills	Robert C. Dawson	Maira Forbes
6	Knox	Vacant	C.W. Lemmex
7	Pineland	Andrew D.M. Reid	Andrew D.M. Reid
8	Strathcona	Caroline R. Lockerbie	B. Gorrie
9	St. Paul's	Vacant	R.B. Marshall
10	Caledonia	Thomas G. Vais	James Aldridge
11	Dundas, Knox	Donald A. Donaghey	Faye Riddell
12	Grimby, St. John's	Robert R. Docherty	J. Jones
13	Hagersville, St. Andrew's - Port Dover, Knox	James F. Douglas	Joan Nixon Penni Lewis

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Hamilton:			
14 Central	W.J. Clyde Ervine	James Evel	165 Charlton Ave. W., Hamilton, ON, L8P 2C8
15 Chalmers	Victoria Eldridge	Brent Ellis	200 Mountain Park Ave., Hamilton, ON, L8V 1A2
16 Chedoke	Garfield Havemann	Kay Robertson	865 Mohawk Rd. W., Hamilton, ON, L9C 7B9
17 Erskine	Ian McPhee	George Breckenridge	19 Pearl St. N., Hamilton, ON, L8R 2Y6
18 John Calvin Hungarian	Vacant	E. Herczegh	121 Birch Ave., Hamilton, ON, L8L 6H8
19 MacNab Street	Vacant	Alex Abraham	116 MacNab St. S., Hamilton, ON, L8P 3C3
20 New Westminster	Vacant	Lorraine Gilchrist	1025 King St. E., Hamilton, ON, L8M 1C9
21 Roxborough Park	Vacant	A. Forsyth	16 Eastwood St., Hamilton, ON, L8H 6R7
22 St. Columba	Harry Bradley	David Chiahotny	1540 Main St. E., Hamilton, ON, L8K 1E6
23 St. Cuthbert's	Catherine Stewart-Kroeker		2 Bond St. N., Hamilton, ON, L8S 3W1
24 St. John & St. Andrew - St. David's	Vacant	Roy Spong Gordon Burns	19 Tisdale St. N., Hamilton, ON, L8L 8A7 476 Wentworth St. N., Hamilton, ON, L8L 5W9
25 St. Paul's	James R. Dickey	Jennifer MacLean	70 James St. S., Hamilton, ON, L8P 2Y8
26 South Gate	Robert S. Geddes	B. Podio	120 Clarendon Ave., Hamilton, ON, L9A 3A5
27 Trinity	Philip Wilson	Sandra Brown	720 Ninth Ave., Hamilton, ON, L8T 2A3
28 Jarvis, Knox - Walpole, Chalmers	Kathleen Morden	Linda Miller J. Willis	Box 9, Jarvis, ON, N0A 1J0 R.R. #1, Jarvis, ON, N0A 1J0
29 Kirkwall - Sheffield, Knox	Heather J. Vais (Stated Supply)	Norma Reeve Helen McInnis	c/o H. Vais, 209 MacKenzie Cres., Caledonia, ON, N3W 1A7 c/o H. Vais, 209 MacKenzie Cres., Caledonia, ON, N3W 1A7
30 Stoney Creek, Cheyne	Stephen R. Lindsay	J.A. McIntosh	7 King St. W., Stoney Creek, ON, L8G 1G7
31 Stoney Creek, Heritage Green	John J. Hibbs (Int. Min.)	Robert Williston	360 Isaac Brock Dr., Stoney Creek, ON, L8V 2R2
32 Waterdown, Knox	J. George Robertson	George Bulmer	Box 221, Waterdown, ON, L0R 2H0
33 West Flamborough	Vacant	R. Krumpart	Box 28, R.R. #1, Dundas, ON, L9H 5E1
Without Congregation			
1 Assistant Professor of Systematic Theology, Knox College	Charles J. Fensham		
2 Synod AEC	M. Anne Yee Hibbs		
3 Chaplain, McMaster	Carol Wood		
Appendix to Roll			
1 Without Charge	Judith Archer Green		
2 Retired	Fred H. Austen		

3	Retired	Robert J. Bernhardt
4	Without Charge	Douglas C. Boyce
5	Without Charge	Jeffrey P. Chalmers
6	Retired	Larry J. Cowper
7	Retired	J. Reay Duke
8	Without Charge	Robert F. Flindall
9	Teaching	Ruth Gadsby (Diaconal)
10	Retired	Donald J. Herbison
11	Retired	R. Bruce Herrod
12	Retired	Derwyn J. Hill
13	Without Charge	Mark Hoogsteen
14	Studying	Cheryl Horne
15	Retired	John A. Johnston
16	Retired	Paul Kantor
17	Without Charge	Susan Kerr
18	Retired	Barry Luxon
19	Retired	Ross N. Macdonald
20	Nursing	Margaret MacLeod (Diaconal)
21	Without Charge	David L. McInnis
22	Retired	Alan M. McPherson
23	Retired	Evelyn G. Murdoch (Diaconal)
24	Retired	Malcolm E. Muth
25	Retired	Marie Muth (Diaconal)
26	Retired	Byron A. Nevin
27	Retired	Willard K. Pottinger
28	New Westminster, Hamilton	Margaret Read (Diaconal)
29	Retired	C. Gordon D. Reid
30	Without Charge	Kenneth J. Rowland
31	Counsellor	Hank Ruitter
32	Retired	Clive W. Simpson
33	Without Charge	Tori Smit (Diaconal)
34	Without Charge	Colleen L. Smith
35	Without Charge	D. Patricia Strung
36	Retired	JoAnne Walter
37	Retired	James R. Weir
38	Retired	Donna Wilson (Diaconal)
39	Retired	Kenneth J. Wilson
40	Retired	Wilbert L. Young

Regional Staff

1 Synod Youth Consultant Spencer Edwards, 63 Grindstone Way, Dundas, ON, L9H 7B5

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1 Brian Weatherdon 1005 - 2263 Marine Dr., Oakville, ON, L6L 5K1

Missionaries - Retired

1 Doreen Morrison Apt. 712, Walton Place, 835 Birchmount Rd., Toronto, ON, M1K 5K1

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SYNOD OF SOUTHWESTERN ONTARIO**26. PRESBYTERY OF NIAGARA**

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
1 Beamsville, St. Andrew's - Smithville	Catherine J. Campion	Joyce Harrison Wayne Wilton	Box 954, Beamsville, ON, L0R 1B0 143 St. Catharines St., Smithville, ON, L0R 2A0
2 Dunnville, Knox	Mark A. Ward	Jeff Boer	223 Lock St. W., Box 84, Dunnville, ON, N1A 2X1
3 Fonthill, Kirk-on-the-Hill	Vacant	Barbara Griffith	1344 Haist St., Box 1302, Fonthill, ON, L0S 1E0
4 Fort Erie, St. Andrew's-Knox	J. Cameron Bigelow	Carole Nelson	203 Highland Ave., Fort Erie, ON, L2A 2X8
Niagara Falls:			
5 Chippawa	Douglas Schonberg	Randy Clegg	8280 Willoughby Dr., Niagara Falls, ON, L2G 6X2
6 Drummond Hill	Wally Hong	Margaret Boughner	6136 Lundy's Lane, Niagara Falls, ON, L2G 1T1
7 Stamford	Pieter H. Greyling	Joan Hunt	3121 St. Paul Ave., Niagara Falls, ON, L2J 2L8
8 Niagara-on-the-Lake, St. Andrew's	Gordon Ford	Debbie Eke	Box 441, Niagara-on-the-Lake, ON, L0S 1J0
9 North Pelham, First	Mary I. Whitson	Diane McMillan	606 Metler Rd., R.R. #3, Fenwick, ON, L0S 1C0
- Rockway		Donna Bachur	2582 Centre St., R.R. #1, St. Catharines, ON, L2R 6P7
10 Port Colborne, First	John St. C. Neil	Don MacDonald	176 Elm St., Port Colborne, ON, L3K 4N6
St. Catharines:			
11 Knox	R.J. Graham Kennedy	Margaret Stewart	53 Church St., St. Catharines, ON, L2R 3C3
12 St. Andrew's	Linda N. Robinson	Jean Notley	372 Merritt St., St. Catharines, ON, L2P 1P5

13	St. Giles	Tijs Theijsmeijer	Joan Heagle	205 Linwell Rd., St. Catharines, ON, L2N 1S1
14	Scottlea	Martin A. Wehrmann	Jacqueline Kellestine	515 Scott St., St. Catharines, ON, L2M 3X3
15	West St. Andrew's - St. David's, First	Paul Shobridge	Lynn Blundell Claudia Grimwood	42 Pelham Rd., St. Catharines, ON, L2S 1R4 Box 266, St. David's, ON, L0S 1P0
16	Thorold, St. Andrew's	Douglas Robinson	Ken Dobbie	24 Claremont St., Thorold, ON, L2V 1R3
17	Welland, Hungarian - Crowland	Maria Lallouet	Klara Szabo Eleanor Smith	142 Second St., Welland, ON, L3B 4T9 c/o Eleanor Smith, 138 Green Pointe Dr., Welland, ON, L3C 6Y6
18	Welland, Knox	J. Bernard McGale	Glenn Mount	335 Fitch Street, Welland, ON, L3C 4W7
19	Welland, St. Andrew's	Guy Sinclair	Dolores MacLeod	29 Bald Street, Welland, ON, L3C 5B7

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1	Retired	Louis K. Aday
2	Retired	S. Murray Barron
3	Without Charge	Larry Beverly
4	Without Charge	Linda Bigelow (Diaconal)
5	Retired	Frank M. Devries
6	Retired	Walter A. Donovan
7	Retired	James A. Goldsmith
8	Retired	Gordon G. Hastings
9	Retired	Charles D. Henderson
10	Retired	Geoffrey D. Johnston
11	Retired	Elizabeth S. Kidnew
12	Without Charge	Margaret L. Kirkland
13	Retired	John E. Kurtz
14	Without Charge	Barbara McGale
15	Without Charge	William Penny
16	Without Charge	Susanne M. Rescorl
17	Retired	Donna J. Riseborough
18	Retired	William Skelly
19	Retired	George A. Tattrie
20		Dorothy Wilson (Diaconal)

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Brantford:			
1 Alexandra	W. Rod Lewis	Jo-Ann Dickson	410 Colborne St., Brantford, ON, N3S 3N6
2 Central	Mark B. Gaskin	Cathie Trickey	97 Wellington St., Brantford, ON, N3T 2M1
3 Greenbrier	Donald N. Young	Mary Purdy	11 Whiteoaks Ave., Brantford, ON, N3R 5N8
4 Knox - Mt. Pleasant	Duncan A. Colquhoun	Mary Douglas Robert Dungavell	11 Aberdeen Ave., Brantford, ON, N3S 1R6 715 Mount Pleasant Rd., Mount Pleasant, ON, N0E 1K0
5 Delhi, Calvin	Ferenc Szatmari	John Semjen	21 Lansdowne Ave., Delhi, ON, N4B 3B6
6 Embro, Knox - Harrington, Knox	David Ketchen (Int. Min.)	Allan Matheson Robert Dunseith	Box 159, Embro, ON, N0J 1J0 c/o Box 8, R.R. #3, Embro, ON, N0J 1J0
7 Ingersoll, St. Paul's	Lonnie S. Atkinson	Robert J. Clemens	56 Thames St. S., Ingersoll, ON, N5C 2S9
8 Innerkip	Christopher Wm. Little	Wm. Chesney Jr.	Box 99, Innerkip, ON, N0J 1M0
9 Norwich, Knox - Bookton	Vacant (pulpit supply)	Roy L. Arn Arnold Ward	67 Main St. W., Norwich, ON, N0J 1P0 c/o A. Ward, R.R. #1, Norwich, ON, N0J 1P0
10 Paris	Vacant	Jane Hutchinson	164 Grand River St. N., Paris, ON, N3L 2M6
11 Ratho	Vacant	Juanita Dorland	c/o Colleen Peat, R.R. #1, Bright, ON, N0J 1B0
12 Simcoe, St. Paul's	Vacant	Robert Ellis	85 Lot St., Simcoe, ON, N3Y 1S4
13 Tillsonburg, St. Andrew's	Olwyn M. Coughlin	Vacant	46 Brock St. W., Tillsonburg, ON, N4G 2A5
14 Woodstock, Knox	John van Vliet Glenn Kukkola	Barry Hawkins	59 Riddell St., Woodstock, ON, N4S 6M2

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1 Min. Emeritus, St. Paul's, Simcoe	Albert E. Bailey
2 Retired	J. Stanley Cox
3 Retired	John W. Cruickshank
4 Retired	James W. Files
5 Retired	James M. Grant
6 Retired	John Herman
7 Retired	W. Douglas (Biff) Jarvis
8 Retired	Robert Little
9 Retired	Donald Moore
10 Retired	Hugh Nugent
11 Retired	Vernon W. Tozer
12 Without Charge	Milton D. Tully
13 Retired	Margaret Vanderzweerde (Diaconal)

Diaconal Ministries - Other

- 1 John Hiscocks R.R. #3, Lakeside, ON, N0J 1J0
 2 Frances Nugent 14 Gilkison St., Brantford, ON, N3T 1Z5

Clerk of Presbytery: Mr. Ken Smith, 208 Woodland Dr., R.R. #4, Simcoe, ON, N3Y 4K3. Phone 519-426-3100, bethken@kwic.com

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SYNOD OF SOUTHWESTERN ONTARIO**28. PRESBYTERY OF LONDON**

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
1 Ailsa Craig	Kathleen Ballagh-Steeper	Brian Luscombe	Box 2, Ailsa Craig, ON, N0M 1A0
2 Appin - Melbourne, Guthrie	Amanda Birchall	Jim May Tom Jeffery	c/o Rev. A. Birchall, RR 3, Appin, ON, N0L 1A0 c/o Rev. A. Birchall, RR 3, Appin, ON, N0L 1A0
3 Belmont, Knox - North Yarmouth, St. James	Gloria Langlois	Lin Farquhar Kathryn Ferguson	Box 39, Belmont, ON, N0L 1B0 Box 39, Belmont, ON, N0L 1B0
4 Crinan, Argyle - Largie, Duff	Hugh Appel (Stated Supply)	Alan Carroll Jacqueline Leitch	c/o Alan Carroll, R.R. #1, West Lorne, ON, N0L 2P0 c/o Jacqueline Leitch, R.R. #1, Dutton, ON, N0L 1J0
5 Dorchester - South Nissouri	Johannes Olivier	Sam D. Gallagher	c/o Sam Gallagher, 2473 Kellerton Ave., London, ON, N5V 1S3
6 Dutton, Knox-St. Andrew's	Robert M. Shaw	Don Lamond Jean-Louise Ford	17318 Elginfield Rd., RR 3, St. Marys, ON, N4X 1C6 c/o Box 228, Dutton, ON, N0L 1J0
7 Fingal, Knox	James Redpath	Thomas Marshman	Box 35, Fingal, ON, N0L 1K0
8 Glencoe - Wardsville, St. John's	Vacant	Joan Puspoky Sheila Morrison	c/o Box 659, Glencoe, ON, N0L 1M0 128 Davis St., Wardsville, ON, N0L 2N0
9 Ilderton, Bethel	Douglas W. Miles	Carl Crossett	c/o Carl Crossett, 14846 Fifteen Mile Rd., R.R. #2, Denfield, ON, N0M 1P0
10 Kintyre, Knox - New Glasgow, Knox - Rodney, St. John's	Robert Sinasac (Lay Missionary)	Thomas Ford Ruth Ann Drozd Pam Bradshaw	c/o Tom Ford, R.R. #1, Rodney, ON, N0L 2C0 c/o Rev. J. Redpath, 82 Chalfont Cres., London, ON, N6H 4X9 c/o Anna Nagy, R.R. #3, Rodney, ON, N0L 2C0
11 North Caradoc-St. Andrew's - Komoka, Knox	Kathy Fraser	Theresa Glithero Ann Dahl	8503 Scotchmere Dr., RR 1, Strathroy, ON, N7G 3H3 c/o 1196 Guildwood Ave., London, ON, N6H 4G9

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
London:			
12 Chalmers	John R. Bannerman	Anne Webster	342 Pond Mills Rd., London, ON, N5Z 3X5
13 DaySpring	Vacant	Don Speir	1880 Phillbrook Dr., London, ON, N5X 3A1
14 Elmwood Avenue	Kevin Steeper	Robert A. Evans	111 Elmwood Ave. E., London, ON, N6C 1J4
15 Knollwood Park	Lynn Nichol	David Laphorne	977 Oxford St. E., London, ON, N5Y 3K5
16 New St. James	Robert R. Robinson (Interim Minister)	Elizabeth Harris (Interim)	280 Oxford St. E., London, ON, N6A 1V4
17 Oakridge	Terry D. Ingram Sabrina Caldwell	Margaret Hyde	862 Freele St., London, ON, N6H 3P3
18 St. George's	Keith A. McKee	Sandra Hamilton	1475 Dundas St. London, ON, N5W 3B8
19 St. Lawrence	Vacant	Ben Ormseth	910 Huron St., London, ON, N5Y 4K4
20 Trinity Community-Presby.	Mark L. Turner	Sheila McMurray	590 Gainsborough Rd., London, ON, N6G 4S1
21 Westmount	Michael J. Stol Mavis A. Currie	David Ogilvie	521 Village Green Ave., London, ON, N6K 1G3
22 Mosa, Burns	Linda G. Moffatt	Ruth Ann McVicar	c/o 24497 Dundonald Rd., RR 2, Glencoe, ON, N0L 1M0
23 Port Stanley, St. John's	Tom Jeffery (Lay Missionary)	Kay Hirtle	c/o 238 Colborne St., Port Stanley, ON, N5L 1B9
24 St. Thomas, Knox	Andrew Human	Robert Holt	55 Hincks St., St. Thomas, ON, N5R 3N9
Appendix to Roll			
1 Retired	Robert Beattie		
2 Without Charge	Charlotte Brown		
3 Without Charge	Douglas Cameron		
4 Retired	Deane G. Cassidy		
5 Without Charge	Jean Cassidy (Diaconal)		
6 Retired	David D. Clements		
7 Retired	Hugh M. Creaser		
8 Stated Supply, Glencoe/Wardsville	Deborah Dolbear-Van Bilsen		
9 Without Charge	Shirley Dredge (Diaconal)		
10 Retired	Leslie R. Files		
11 Retired	Jessie Horne (Diaconal)		
12 Without Charge	Elizabeth Johnston (Diaconal)		

13	Retired	Evan H. Jones
14	Retired	Gale A. Kay (also Diaconal)
15	Graduate Studies	Ruth M. MacLean
16	Retired	Gordon J. MacWillie
17		Donald G.I. McInnis
18	Without Charge	J. Daniel McInnis
19	Retired	Frederick Neill
20	Without Charge	Brian Nichol
21	Retired	G. James Perrie
22	Retired	J. Murdo Pollock
23	Without Charge	Joyce Pollock (Diaconal)
24	Retired	Patricia K. Shaver
25	Retired	David Stewart
26	Without Charge	Kirk T. Summers
27	Retired	Victor H. Turner

Clerk of Presbytery: Mrs. Chris Evans, 470 Old Wonderland Rd., London, ON, N6K 1L6. Phone: 519-473-9224, lonpresby.chris@sympatico.ca

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29. PRESBYTERY OF ESSEX-KENT

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
1 Amherstburg, St. Andrew's	Elizabeth Jobb	Robert F. McLean	129 Simcoe St., Amherstburg, ON, N9V 1L8
2 Chatham, First	Michael Maroney	Joan Fletcher	60 Fifth Street, Chatham, ON, N7M 4V7
3 Chatham, St. James	John Giurin	Bill Gregg	310 McNaughton Ave. W., Chatham, ON, N7L 1R9
4 Dover, New St. Andrew's - Valetta	Vacant	Dave Millard Robert Reid	R.R. #8, Chatham, ON, N7M 5J8 R.R. #1, Merlin, ON, N0P 1W0
5 Dresden, St. Andrew's - Rutherford	Apack R. (Andrew) Song	Alex MacTavish Keith Houston	Box 93, Dresden, ON, N0P 1M0 R.R. #4, Dresden, ON, N0P 1M0
6 Duart	Thomas Godfrey (part-time)	Ernest C. Koehler	R.R. #1, Muirkirk, ON, N0L 1X0
7 Lakeshore, St. Andrew's	Charles N. Congram Brad Watson	Brad Eizenga	235 Amy Croft Dr., Tecumseh, ON, N9K 1C8

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
8 Leamington, Knox	W. Scott McAndless	Ronald Edwards	58 Erie St. S., Leamington, ON, N8H 3B1
9 Ridgietown, Mount Zion	Vacant	Archie McLaren	Box 1148, Ridgietown, ON, N0P 2C0
10 Thamesville, St. James	Vacant	George Bain	29 Anne Street, Box 543, Thamesville, ON, N0P 2K0
11 Wallaceburg, Knox	David S. Heath	Carl MacLean	251 Duncan St., Wallaceburg, ON, N8A 5G5
Windsor:			
12 Chinese	Vacant	Peniel Kong	405 Victoria Ave., Windsor, ON, N9A 4N1
13 First Hungarian	Vacant	Zoltan Veres	1566 Parent Ave., Windsor, ON, N8X 4J7
14 Forest Glade	Vacant		3149 Forest Glade Dr., Windsor, ON, N8R 1W6
15 Paulin Memorial	Wendy Paterson	Carla Johnson-Hicks	3200 Woodland Ave., Windsor, ON, N9E 1Z5
17 St. Andrew's	Vacant	Charles Edward	405 Victoria Ave., Windsor, ON, N9A 4N1
Without Congregation			
1 University Outreach	Mary Templer		
Appendix to Roll			
1 Without Charge	Joan Ashley		
2 Without Charge	Aziz Bassous		
3 Retired	Alan M. Beaton		
4 Retired	John W. Burkhart		
5 Without Charge	Nancy Carle		
6 Retired	Evelyn Carpenter		
7 Retired	H. Lane Douglas		
8 Without Charge	Rodger D. McEachern		
9 Retired	Edwin G. Nelson		
10 Social Services	Tony Paton		
11 Retired	Kathleen Pfeffer-McIntosh		
Diaconal Ministries - Other			
1 Muriel Brown	#206 - 3855 Southwinds Dr., Windsor, ON, N9G 2N2		

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scottmcandless@sympatico.ca

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PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
1 Alvinston, Guthrie - Napier, St. Andrew's	Jo-Anne E. Symington	Philip Clements Wray Taylor	Box 314, Alvinston, ON, N0N 1A0 c/o Wray Taylor, RR 2, Alvinston, ON, N0N 1A0
2 Beechwood, St. Andrew's - Centre Road, Knox - Kerwood, West Adelaide	Larry Amiro	Linda Fox Dunbar Cox Arnold Watson	c/o L. Fox, 31846 Centre Rd., RR 5, Parkhill, ON, N0M 2K0 R.R. #6, Strathroy, ON, N7G 3H7 c/o Arnold Watson, 8840 Egremont Rd., R.R. #8 Watford, ON, N0M 1S0
3 Corunna, St. Andrew's 4 Forest, St. James	Daniel Roushorne Vacant	Ernie Herron C. Collins	437 Colborne St., Box 1381, Corunna, ON, N0N 1G0 Box 219, Forest, ON, N0N 1J0
5 Moore, Knox - Mooretown, St. Andrew's	Margaret Bell	Nora Grigg Charles Nisbet	c/o Rev. M. Bell, Box 337, 396 Nash Dr., Corunna, ON, N0N 1G0 94 St. James St., Mooretown, ON, N0N 1M0
6 Petrolia, St. Andrew's - Dawn Township, Knox	Dean Adlam	Bob Landon Bruce McCallum	Box 636, Petrolia, ON, N0N 1R0 c/o Mrs. G. Wilson, RR 2, Oil Springs, ON, N0N 1P0
7 Point Edward Sarnia:	Vacant	Fred McCord	c/o F. McCord, 1155 Thomas Dr., Sarnia, ON, N7V 3W1
8 Laurel-Lea-St. Matthew's 9 Paterson Memorial	C. Joyce Hodgson Tony Boonstra (Int. Min.) Thomas A. Rodger	Harold Ebert June Rummerfield	837 Exmouth St., Sarnia, ON, N7T 5R1 120 S. Russell St., Sarnia, ON, N7T 3L1
10 St. Andrew's 11 St. Giles	Raymond Hodgson Vacant	Kay Robertson Ed Leitch	261 N. Christina St., Sarnia, ON, N7T 5V4 770 Lakeshore Rd., Sarnia, ON, N7V 2T5
12 Strathroy, St. Andrew's 13 Thedford, Knox - Watford, St. Andrew's	Steven A. Boose Christine O'Reilly	James Patterson Gerald Jamieson Wayne Runnalls	152 Albert St., Strathroy, ON, N7G 1V5 Box 56, Thedford, ON, N0M 2N0 c/o Wayne Runnalls, R.R. #8, Watford, ON, N0M 2S0
14 Wyoming-Camlachie Charge - Wyoming, St. Andrew's - Camlachie, Knox	Fennegina van Zoeren	Shirley Johnson M.J. Gardiner	c/o Shirley Johnson, R.R. #3, Wyoming, ON, N0N 1T0 c/o Mary Jane Gardiner, 2971 Sunset Blvd., Bright's Grove, ON, N0N 1C0

Appendix to Roll

1 Retired	John M. Anderson
2 Retired	George R. Bell

Appendix to Roll (cont'd)

3 Retired	Ernest Herron
4 Retired	Terrance G. Samuel

Missionaries - Active

1 Kenya	Dr. Richard Allen
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SYNOD OF SOUTHWESTERN ONTARIO**31. PRESBYTERY OF HURON-PERTH**

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
1 Atwood	Alan Barr	Robert Leslie	Box 179, 140 Monument St., Atwood, ON, N0G 1B0
2 Avonton - Motherwell-Avonbank	Catherine Calkin	Ken Aitcheson William Morrison	3401 Perth Rd. 130, RR 2, St. Pauls, ON, N0K 1V0 c/o 3401 Perth Rd. 130, RR 2, St. Pauls, ON, N0K 1V0
3 Bayfield, Knox	Susan Moore	Ron Sangster	Box 565, Bayfield, ON, N0M 1G0
4 Brussels, Melville - Belgrave, Knox	Cathrine Campbell	Mary Douma Hebo Siertsema	Box 239, Brussels, ON, N0G 1H0 c/o Hebo Siertsema, R.R. #3, Blyth, ON, N0M 1H0
5 Cromarty	Vacant	John Scott	R.R. #2, Staffa, ON, N0K 1Y0
6 Exeter, Caven	Vacant		68 Main St. S., Exeter, ON, N0M 1S1
7 Goderich, Knox	Vacant Mary Jane Bisset (Diaconal)	Ann Coulter	9 Victoria St. N., Goderich, ON, N7A 2R4
8 Hensall, Carmel	Vacant	Robert Bell	R.R. #1, Hensall, ON, N0M 1X0
9 Listowel, Knox	Vacant John M. Zondag	George Sjaarda	220 Livingstone Ave. N., Listowel, ON, N4W 1P9
10 Milverton, Burns - North Mornington	James K. Stewart	John E. Smith George Stevens	66 Main St. N., Milverton, ON, N0K 1M0 c/o G. Stevens, 730 Scott St. N., Listowel, ON, N4W 1V5
11 Mitchell, Knox	Peter G. Bush	Murray Park	Box 235, Mitchell, ON, N0K 1N0
12 Molesworth, St. Andrew's	Vacant	Heather Beimes	R.R. #1, Listowel, ON, N4W 3G6
13 Monkton, Knox - Cranbrook, Knox	Theresa McDonald-Lee	M. Smith G. Morrison	Box 190, Monkton, ON, N0K 1P0 c/o Eleanor Stevenson, RR 2, Brussels, ON, N0G 1H0

14 North Easthope, Knox	Vacant	Arthur Horne	c/o A. Horne, R.R. #1, Gadshill Station, ON, N0K 1J0
15 St. Marys	John A. Fraser	Allin Mitchell	Box 247, St. Marys, ON, N4X 1B1
16 Seaforth, First - Clinton, St. Andrew's	Henry W. Huberts	Janneke Murray Verna Morgan	Box 663, 59 Goderich St. W., Seaforth, ON, N0K 1W0 Box 1623, Clinton, ON, N0M 1L0
17 Shakespeare	Vacant	Alex McMillan	Box 129, Shakespeare, ON, N0B 2P0
18 Stratford, Knox	Terry V. Hastings	Lois Tutt	142 Ontario St., Stratford, ON, N5A 3H2
19 Stratford, St. Andrew's	Hugh C. Jones	Raymond Sabourin	25 St. Andrew St., Stratford, ON, N5A 1A2

Without Congregation

1 Director of Camp Kintail	Gwen Brown
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Appendix to Roll

1 Retired	William Barber
2 Retired	Robert B. Cochrane
3 Without Charge	Robbin D. Congram
4 Without Charge	Mark Davidson
5 Stated Supply, North Easthope	Andrew Fullerton
6 Without Charge	Carol Hamilton
7 Retired	John Hogerwaard
8 Without Charge	W. Stirling Keizer
9 Retired	Ken G. Knight
10 Without Charge	Janice MacInnes (Diaconal)
11 Retired	Henry (Hank) F. MacNeill
12 Without Charge	Jan E. McIntyre
13 Retired	Mervyn E. Tubb
14 Retired	Nicholas Vandermeij
15 Without Charge	Lillian Wilton

Diaconal Ministries - Other

1 Mary E. Duffin	151 Norman Street, Stratford, ON, N5A 3H1
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Missionaries - Retired

1 Ida White	209 Keays St., Goderich, ON, N7A 3N4
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PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
1 Ashfield Presbyterian - Ripley, Knox	Vacant	Robert N. Simpson Douglas R. Martyr	R.R. #3, Goderich, ON, N7A 3X9 Box 208, Ripley, ON, N0G 2R0
2 Bluevale, Knox - Belmore, Knox	Karen MacRae	Larry Elliott Doug Jeffrey	42 Clyde Street, Bluevale, ON, N0G 1G0 c/o D. Jeffrey, R.R. #1, Wroxeter, ON, N0G 2X0
3 Chatsworth, St. Andrew's - Dornoch, Latona	William Vanderstelt	Mac Gamble Doug Riddell	Box 280, Chatsworth, ON, N0H 1G0 Box 280, Chatsworth, ON, N0H 1G0
4 Chesley, Geneva	Vacant	David McReady	Box 609, Chesley, ON, N0G 1L0
5 Dromore, Amos - Holstein, Knox - Normanby, Knox	Pearl Vasarhelyi	Mary Eccles Merlyn Nicholson Orville Lee	General Delivery, Holstein, ON, N0G 2A0 General Delivery, Holstein, ON, N0G 2A0 General Delivery, Holstein, ON, N0G 2A0
6 Dundalk, Erskine - Swinton Park, St. Andrew's	Vacant	Glenn Scott Susan Furlong	Box 323, Dundalk, ON, N0C 1B0 c/o S. Furlong, RR 4, Durham, ON, N0G 1R0
7 Durham	F. James Johnson	Donna Clark	Box 256, Durham, ON, N0G 1R0
8 Hanover, St. Andrew's 9 Kincardine, Knox	Alice E.M. Wilson Susan Samuel	Pat Carpenter R. McCall	Box 20004, Midtown Postal Outlet, Hanover, ON, N4N 3T1 345 Durham St., Kincardine, ON, N2Z 1Y6
10 Lucknow - South Kinloss	M. Margaret Kinsman	Joanne Lennips Walter Dickie	P.O. Box 219, Lucknow, ON, N0G 2H0 P.O. Box 219, Lucknow, ON, N0G 2H0
11 Markdale, Cooke's - Feversham, Burns	Vacant	Florence Hellyer Burt Hale	Box 248, Markdale, ON, N0C 1H0 Box 248, Markdale, ON, N0C 1H0
12 Meaford, Knox 13 Owen Sound, St. Andrew's	Steven W. Webb Edward J. Creen Scott Sinclair	Maarten Keyzer Robert Ray	591 St. Vincent St., Box 3352, Meaford, ON, N4L 1A0 865-2nd Ave. W., Owen Sound, ON, N4K 4M6
14 Paisley, Westminster - Glamis, St. Paul's	Michelle Butterfield-Kocis	Jack Cumming Ron Thompson	260 Queen St., Box 359, Paisley, ON, N0G 2N0 c/o R. Thompson, R.R. 2, Tiverton, ON, N0G 2T0
15 Port Elgin, Tolmie Memorial - Burgoyne, Knox	Vacant	Leslie Weiler Willa Faust	Box 1239, Port Elgin, ON, N0H 2C0 c/o Box 1239, Port Elgin, ON, N0H 2C0
16 Priceville, St. Andrew's 17 Sauble Beach, Huron Feathers	Vacant Vacant	Winnifred Smith	c/o W. Smith, Box 231, Flesherton, ON, N0C 1E0 Markdale, ON, N0C 1H0
18 Southampton, St. Andrew's	Creola Simpson	Carol Mackowski	Box 404, Southampton, ON, N0H 2L0

19	Stokes Bay, Knox	Summer Mission Field	Peter Longmore	Stokes Bay, ON, N0H 2M0
20	Tara, Knox - Allenford, St. Andrew's	Henry J. Sikkema	Eleada Thomson Madalene Gowan	Box 151, Tara, ON, N0H 2N0 Box 324, Tara, ON, N0H 2N0
21	Teeswater, Knox - Kinlough	Harvey Osborne	Agnes Bregman Donald Bushell	Box 399, Teeswater, ON, N0G 2S0 c/o Donald Bushell, RR 2, Holyrood, ON, N0G 2B0
22	Thornbury, St. Paul's	Vacant	Ian Shaw	Box 1056, Thornbury, ON, N0H 2P0
23	Tiverton, Knox	Wendy Lampman	George Potter	Box 35, Tiverton, ON, N0G 2T0
24	Walkerton, Knox	Jeremy Sanderson	Don Letham	Box 1632, Walkerton, ON, N0G 2V0
25	Whitechurch, Chalmers	Vacant	Archie Purdon	c/o Box 422, Teeswater, ON, N0G 2S0
26	Wiarion, St. Paul's	David Leggatt	Wm. Saranchuk	Box 118, Wiarion, ON, N0H 2T0
27	Wingham, St. Andrew's	Bernard Skelding	Hugh Clugston	Box 115, Wingham, ON, N0G 2W0

Appendix to Roll

1	Without Charge	John E. Baker
2	Retired	Kenneth S. Barker
3	Without Charge	Cathy Desmond
4	Retired	Donald B. Hanley
5	Without Charge	Shirley M. Jeffery
6	Retired	Douglas E.W. Lennox
7	Retired	R. Douglas MacDonald
8	Retired	Alex McCombie
9	Retired	Ronald D. Mulchey
10	Retired	John A. Neilson
11	Without Charge	David R. Nicholson
12	Without Charge	J. Allan Paisley
13	Without Charge	Robert Rahn

Diaconal Ministries - Other

1	Alexandra (Sandra) Barker	874-27th St. E., Owen Sound, ON, N4K 6P3
2	Kim Calvert	#204, 1195 6th Ave. W., Owen Sound, ON, N4K 6P2
3	Ruth McDowell	219 Morpeth St., Southampton, ON, N0H 2L0

Missionaries - Retired

1	Eleanor (Knott) Crabtree	503 Ridge Road, Meaford, ON, N4L 1L9
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SYNOD OF MANITOBA & NORTHWESTERN ONTARIO**33. PRESBYTERY OF SUPERIOR**

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
1 Greenstone, St. Andrew's Thunder Bay:	Joanne R. MacOdrum	Lyla Lewkoski	Box 342, 301-3rd Ave., Greenstone, ON, P0T 1M0
2 Calvin	Vacant	Kevin Merkley	350 Surrey St., Thunder Bay, ON, P7A 1K1
3 First	Mark R. McLennan	Rod MacKay	639 Grey St., Thunder Bay, ON, P7E 2E4
4 Lakeview	Harold Hunt	Bill Bragg	278 Camelot St., Thunder Bay, ON, P7A 4B4
5 St. Andrew's	Bert Vancook	Jim Jack	201 S. Brodie St., Thunder Bay, ON, P7E 1C1

Clerk of Presbytery: Rev. Joanne MacOdrum, Box 342, Greenstone, ON, P0T 1M0. Phone 807-854-0167 (R), 807-854-0187 (O), 807-854-0084 (Fax)
joannemacodrum@sympatico.ca

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SYNOD OF MANITOBA & NORTHWESTERN ONTARIO**34. PRESBYTERY OF WINNIPEG**

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
1 Kenora, First	Roderick B. Lamb	J. Robert Wyber	200 Fifth Ave. S., Kenora, ON, P9N 2A4
2 Pinawa, Pinawa Christian Fellowship	Robert J. Murray	Dennis Cann	Box 582, Pinawa, MB, R0E 1L0
3 Selkirk, Knox	Matthew Brough	James Kidd	341 Eveline St. at McLean Ave., Selkirk, MB, R1A 1M9
4 Stonewall, Knox	Byung Yun James Ko	Ellen Gros	Box 1425, Stonewall, MB, R0C 2Z0
- Lockport Community Church		Mae Fidler	6989 Henderson Hwy., Lockport, MB, R1B 1A1
5 Thompson, St. Andrew's Winnipeg:	Brian Hornibrook	Sandra DeGroot	Box 1102, Thompson, MB, R8N 1N9
6 Calvin	Vacant	Mary Hume	95 Keewatin St., Winnipeg, MB, R3E 3C7
7 First	N. Jack Duckworth	Alison Darling	61 Picardy Place, Winnipeg, MB, R3G 0X6
8 Kildonan Community	Brenda Fraser	Richard Graydon	2373 Main St., Winnipeg, MB, R2V 4T6
9 St. Andrew's	Vacant	Trevor Hayden	709 St. Mary's Rd., Winnipeg, MB, R2M 3M8
10 St. James	Vacant	Sharyl Eaglesham	1476 Portage Ave., Winnipeg, MB, R3G 0W3
11 St. John's	Kevin V. MacDonald	Christine Shaw	251 Bannerman Ave., Winnipeg, MB, R2W 0T8
12 Westwood	Vacant	Bill Temple	197 Browning Blvd., Winnipeg, MB, R3K 0L1

Without Congregation

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| 1 Synod Staff | Sidney Chang |
| 2 Director, Anamiewigummig | Henry L. Hildebrandt |
| 3 Director, Anishinabe Fellowship | Margaret Mullin |
| 4 Director, Flora House | Warren R. Whittaker (Diaconal) |

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| 1 Without Charge | Amy E.H. Campbell |
| 2 Retired | Roy D. Currie |
| 3 Retired | Irene J. Dickson |
| 4 Retired | Richard J. Gillanders |
| 5 Without Charge | Edward (Ted) C. Hicks |
| 6 Retired | Kenneth A. Innes |
| 7 Without Charge | Richard C. Kunzelman |
| 8 Retired | Florence C. Palmer |
| 9 Retired | Neville W.B. Phills |
| 10 Retired | Christine Shaw (Diaconal) |
| 11 Missionary, Guyana | R. Ian Shaw |
| 12 Retired | J. Robert Wyber |

Missionary - Active

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| 1 Guyana | Linda Shaw |
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Clerk of Presbytery: Ms. Katherine Reimer, 1426 - 135 Niakwa Rd., Winnipeg, MB, R2M 5K2. Phone 204-256-5378, reimerk@mts.net

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SYNOD OF MANITOBA & NORTHWESTERN ONTARIO**35. PRESBYTERY OF BRANDON****PASTORAL CHARGE****MINISTER****CLERK OF SESSION****MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH**

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| 1 Bellafield | Vacant | Wm. Worden | Box 83, Ninette, MB, R0K 1R0 |
| 2 Brandon, First | Dale S. Woods | Margaret Edgar | 339-12th Street, Brandon, MB, R7A 4M3 |
| 3 Brandon, St. Andrew's | Paul Sakasov | Connie Brown | 361 Russell St., Brandon, MB, R7A 5H6 |
| 4 Brandon, Southminster | Vacant | Donald E. Clark | 1260-5th Street, Brandon, MB, R7A 3M4 |
| 5 Carberry, Knox-Zion | O. Heinrich Grosskopf | Ralph Oliver | Box 429, Carberry, MB, R0K 0H0 |
| 6 Flin Flon, St. Andrew's | Ina Golaïy | Lee Davis | 200 Whitney St., Flin Flon, MB, R8A 0A9 |

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
7 Hartney, St. Paul's	Vacant	Miss Mary Graham	Hartney, MB, R0M 0X0
8 Lenore	Vacant	Grant Wilson	Box 2548, Virden, MB, R0M 2C0
9 Melita	Barbara J. Alston	Marian Greig	Box 959, 56 Ash Street, Melita, MB, R0M 1L0
10 Neepawa, Knox	Gladys Anderson	Margaret Kaspick	Box 445, Neepawa, MB, R0J 1H0
11 Ninga	Vacant	Richard Pugh	c/o Box 104, Ninga, MB, R0K 1S0
12 Portage la Prairie, First	Jean E. Bryden	Bernice Tashiro	17 Royal Rd. S., Portage la Prairie, MB, R1N 1T8
13 Virden, St. Andrew's	Devon L. Pattemore	Shirley Nolan	Box 1089, Virden, MB, R0M 2C0
14 Winnipegosis, Knox	Vacant	Miss Edna Medd	408 2nd St., Box 111, Winnipegosis, MB, R0L 2G0

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1 Retired David S. Wilson

Clerk of Presbytery: Mr. Ian MacKenzie, 2 Burns Bay, Portage la Prairie, MB, R1N 3P3. Phone 204-857-4938 (R), Fax 204-857-7984.
uillian@mts.net

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SYNOD OF SASKATCHEWAN**36. PRESBYTERY OF ASSINIBOIA**

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
1 Estevan, Westminster	Vacant	Shirley Graham	930 Third St., Estevan, SK, S4A 0R3
2 Grenfell, Trinity	Tae-Wook Jonathan Kwon	Wendy Urschel	Box 730, Grenfell, SK, S0G 2B0
3 Kipling, Bekevar	Vacant	Sherri Kish	Box 247, Kipling, SK, S0G 2S0
4 Moose Jaw, St. Mark's - Briercrest, Knox	Dennis Irving (Lay Missionary)	Heather Steinhoff Gordon Cameron	80 High St. E., Moose Jaw, SK, S6H 0B8 Box 94, Briercrest, SK, S0H 0K0
5 Moosomin, St. Andrew's - Whitewood, Knox	Catherine M. Dorcas	Jack Lemoine Cecil Coleman	Box 814, Moosomin, SK, S0G 3N0 611 N. Railway Ave., Whitewood, SK, S0G 5C0
6 Qu'Appelle, St. Andrew's	Vacant	Melnie Beattie	Box 269, Qu'Appelle, SK, S0G 4A0
7 Regina, First	Eric Muirhead	Mitch Miller	2170 Albert St., Regina, SK, S4P 2T9
8 Regina, Norman Kennedy	Vacant	Lil McLean	5303 Sherwood Dr., Regina, SK, S4R 7E7

9	Swift Current, St. Andrew's	Vacant	Mary Findlay	610-19th Avenue N.E., Swift Current, SK, S9H 2Y5
10	Weyburn, Knox	Vacant	Elva Hemphill	136 Second St. N.E., Weyburn, SK, S4H 0T8
11	Yorkton, Knox	Willem van de Wall	William J. French	66 Park St., Yorkton, SK, S3N 0T3
	- Dunleath		Mary Ann Upshall	66 Park St., Yorkton, SK, S3N 0T3

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1	Retired	John C. Ferrier
1	Retired	Douglas Garner

Clerk of Presbytery: Rev. Catherine Dorcas, Box 665, Whitewood, SK, S0G 5C0. Phone: 306-735-4338 (C), 306-735-4203 (R)
 prairiesparkes@sasktel.net

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SYNOD OF SASKATCHEWAN

37. PRESBYTERY OF NORTHERN SASKATCHEWAN

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
1 Biggar, St. Andrew's	Vacant	Ed Beeson	Box 553, Biggar, SK, S0K 0M0
2 Melfort, St. James	Vacant	Lorne Larson	Box 1586, Melfort, SK, S0E 1A0
- Tisdale, St. Andrew's		William J. Allan	Box 547, Tisdale, SK, S0E 1T0
3 Mistawasis	George P. Yando	George Yando (pro tem)	c/o 341-24th St. W., Prince Albert, SK, S6V 4N1
4 North Battleford, St. Andrew's	Vacant	Lorne Larson	1401 - 98 St., North Battleford, SK, S9A 0M3
5 Prince Albert, St. Paul's	R.M.A. (Sandy) Scott	Angie Smibert	60-12th St. E. Prince Albert, SK, S6V 1B2
6 Sandwith, St. Philip's	Vacant	Craig Marsh	R.R. 1, Glenbush, SK, S0M 0Z0
Saskatoon:			
7 Calvin Goforth	Ariane Wasilow	Georgina Bone	1602 Sommerfeld Ave., Saskatoon, SK, S7H 2S6
- McKercher Drive		Bob Wright	925 McKercher Drive, Saskatoon, SK, S7H 4T9
8 Circle West	Vacant	Pearl Brown	143 Wedge Road, Saskatoon, SK, S7L 6P9
- Parkview		Joan Sande	821 Ave. "E" North, Saskatoon, SK, S7L 1S7
9 St. Andrew's	Annabelle Wallace (Team Amanda Currie (Ministry)	Arline Sanderson	436 Spadina Cres. E., Saskatoon, SK, S7K 3G6
10 Shipman	(Presbytery Mission)		c/o Mrs. R. Whitford, Box 64, Shipman, SK, S0J 2H0
11 Sylvania, Knox	(Preaching Point)		c/o Gwen Ratcliffe, Box 44, Sylvania, SK, S0E 1S0

Without Congregation

- 1 Saskatoon Native Circle Ministry Stewart Folster

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- 1 Without Charge Beverly Cushman
 2 Without Charge Donna Hagen
 3 Without Charge Sui-Man Lee
 4 Retired Merle McGowan (Diaconal)
 5 Retired James A. McKay
 6 Retired Bernice Shih (Diaconal)
 7 Retired Michael Tai
 8 Without Charge Adriana Van Duyvendyk (Diaconal)
 9 Without Charge Beth Anne Yando (Diaconal)

Diaconal Ministries - Other

- 1 Luella Moore 14 St. Lawrence Cres., Saskatoon, SK, S7K 1G5
 2 Ada Wyllie 556-10th St. E., Prince Albert, SK, S6V 2M4

Clerk of Presbytery: Rev. George Yando, 341-24th St. W., Prince Albert, SK, S6V 4N1. Phone 306-922-2718, geoyando@sasktel.net

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SYNOD OF ALBERTA & THE NORTHWEST**38. PRESBYTERY OF PEACE RIVER**

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
1 North Peace Territorial Ministry - Dixonville, AB., Strang	B. Joanne Kim	Merrilee Dumas	Box 170, Dixonville, AB, T0H 1E0
2 Chetwynd, BC, Shared Ministry	Mary Parslow (Anglican)	Ian Campbell	Box 2200, Chetwynd, BC, V0C 1J0
3 Dawson Creek, BC, St. James 4 Faro, YT, Church of the Apostles	Gordon Strain	Lorna Price	Box 843, Dawson Creek, BC, V1G 4H8
5 Fort St. John, BC, Fort St. John	Gary Lawrence (Lay Missionary)	Connie Shortt	9907-98th St., Fort St. John, BC, V1J 3T9
6 Grande Prairie, AB, Forbes	George S. Malcolm	Gerry Rigler	9635-76 Avenue, Grande Prairie, AB, T8V 5B3

7 Hudson's Hope, St. Peters	Vacant	Pat Markin	Box 455, Hudson's Hope, BC, V0C 1V0
8 Wanham, AB, Knox	Shirley Cochrane	Joyce Yanishevski	Box 37, Wanham, AB, T0H 3P0
- Blueberry Mtn., AB, Munro		Betty Purves	c/o Box 36, Blueberry Mountain, AB, T0H 0H0

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1 Retired	Bruce A. Miles
2 Without Charge	Fraser Stinson

Clerk of Presbytery: Rev. George S. Malcolm, 9635-76th Ave., Grande Prairie, AB, T8V 5B3. Phone 780-539-3396 (R); 780-539-5125 (C), 780-532-5039 (Fax), geomal@telusplanet.net

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39. PRESBYTERY OF EDMONTON-LAKELAND

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
1 Chauvin, Westminster - Wainwright, St. Andrew's Edmonton:	Kobus Genis	Beverly A. Giggs W. Robert Butler	Box 356, Chauvin, AB, T0B 0V0 406 12 Street, Wainwright, AB, T9W 1L8
2 Callingwood Road	John C. Rhoad	John Jaglal	6015 - 184 St., Edmonton, AB, T6M 1T8
3 Calvin Hungarian	Vacant	Sandy Balog	11701-86 St., Edmonton, AB, T5B 3J7
4 Dayspring	John F.K. Dowds	Nick Nation	11445 40th Ave., Edmonton, AB, T6J 0R4
5 Eastminster	Vacant	Alexander MacKintosh	9920-67 St., Edmonton, AB, T6A 2R2
6 First	Harry Currie	Tony Kernahan	10025-105 St., Edmonton, AB, T5J 1C8
7 Mill Woods	Robert J. Calder	Charlotte Brooks	6607-31 Ave., Edmonton, AB, T6K 4B3
8 St. Andrew's	Keith P. Humphrey	Jean Olsen	8715-118 Ave., Edmonton, AB, T5B 0T2
9 Stony Plain, Parkland First	Mark Chiang	Sharon Sikkema	c/o Rev. M. Chiang, 87 Westridge Cr., Spruce Grove, AB, T7X 1R5
10 Strathcona	Vacant	Cathie Colquhoun	8116-105 St., Edmonton, AB, T6E 5E7
11 Westmount	Richard W. Frotten	Sally Manwaring	13820-109A Ave., Edmonton, AB, T5M 2K1
12 Fort McMurray, Faith	Irwin Cunningham	Kelly Liebe	255-Cornwall Dr., Fort McMurray, AB, T9K 1G7
13 Killam Presbyterian - Galahad, St. Paul's	Stephen Haughland	Barbara Cox Don McMahon	Box 663, Killam, AB, T0B 2L0 Box 69, Galahad, AB, T0B 1R0
14 Lloydminster, Knox - Ganton	D. Allan Young	Evelyn Warren	5115-49 St., Lloydminster, AB, T9V 0K3 R.R. #3, Vermilion, AB, T9X 1Y8

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39. PRESBYTERY OF EDMONTON-LAKELAND

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
15 St. Albert, Braeside	Connie Lee	Mavis McKay	6 Bernard Dr., St. Albert, AB, T8N 0B4
16 Sherwood Park	R. Glenn Ball	Glenn Ball	265 Fir St., Sherwood Park, AB, T8A 2G7
Without Congregation			
1 Pastoral Counselling	John C. Carr		
2 District Sec., Canadian Bible Society	Bruce W. Kemp		
Appendix to Roll			
1 Retired	Gabor Dezse		
2 Without Charge	Lloyd W. Fourney		
3 Retired	M. Freeman (Diaconal)		
4 Retired	Raymond E. Glen		
5 Retired	George A. Johnston		
6 Retired	Marion (Mickey) Johnston (Diaconal)		
7 Retired	Yon Jae Kim		
8 Retired	Peter D. McKague		
9 Retired	Thomas Nyarady		
10 Without Charge	Linda Pasmore		
11 Retired	Brian P. Penny		
12 Retired	Joseph Pungur		
13 Retired	Richard C. Smith		
14 Retired	Kenneth M.L. Wheaton		
15 Without Charge	Jill Ziniewicz (Diaconal)		

Clerk of Presbytery: Rev. Harry Currie, 10025 - 105th St., Edmonton, AB, T5J 1C8. Phone 780-422-2937 (C), 780-460-1465 (R), 780-429-3873 (Fax) hcurrie@incentre.net

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40. PRESBYTERY OF CENTRAL ALBERTA

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
1 Eckville, St. Paul's	Sandra Franklin-Law	Evelyn Onofryszyn	Box 248, Eckville, AB, T0M 0X0
3 Olds, St. Andrew's	Fiona Wilkinson	George Schwieger	5038 49th St., Olds, AB, T4H 1H3
4 Orkney, Orkney	Vacant	Fay Ferguson	c/o S. Mueller, Box 1167, Three Hills, AB, T0M 2A0

5	Red Deer, Knox	Andrew S. Burnand	Barbara Cornell	4718 Ross St., Red Deer, AB, T4N 1X2
6	Red Deer, Chalmers St. Andrew's - Innisfail, St. Andrew's	Vacant	Mary Glover Rudy Vandoornum	3628 - 57th Ave., Red Deer, AB, T4N 4R5 4716 - 50 Ave., Innisfail, AB, T4G 1N1
7	Red Deer, Willow Valley	Ruth Ann Sigurdson (Lay Missionary)	Marion Alderson	c/o Marion Alderson, R.R. #3, Red Deer, AB, T4N 5E3
7	Rocky Mtn. House, Memorial	Ronald Tiessen	Marilyn Train	Box 1027, Rocky Mountain House, AB, T4T 1A7
8	Sylvan Lake, Memorial	Robert D. Wilson	Jill Draper	5020 48th St., Sylvan Lake, AB, T4S 1C6

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1	Retired	Bert de Bruijn
2	Retired	Agnes Hislop (Diaconal)
3	Retired	J. Brown Milne
4	Without Charge	Anja Oostenbrink
5	Retired	John D. Yoos

Clerk of Presbytery: Rev. Fiona Wilkinson, 5038 49th St., Olds, AB, T4H 1H3. Phone & Fax: 403-556-8894, stapcolds@shaw.ca

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SYNOD OF ALBERTA & THE NORTHWEST

41. PRESBYTERY OF CALGARY-MACLEOD

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
1 Banff, St. Paul's	Clayton Kuhn	Elsie Edmonds	Box 1264, Banff, AB, T1L 1B3
2 Bassano, Knox - Gem	Peter (Seok Ho) Baek	Beverly Smillie Loyce Christianson	Box 566, Bassano, AB, T0J 0B0 c/o L. Christianson, Box 14, Gem, AB, T0J 1M0
Calgary:			
3 Calvin, Hungarian	Karoly Godollei	Eva Nagy	101-14 Ave. S.W., Calgary, AB, T2R 0L8
4 Centennial	Linda Brown Ewing	Doug Bonar	103 Pinetown Pl. N.E., Calgary, AB, T1Y 5J1
5 Grace	Victor S.J. Kim Leslie Walker	Jim Nichol	1009-15 Ave. S.W., Calgary, AB, T2R 0S5
6 Knox	D. Murdo Marple	W.D. (Bill) Ross	3704-37 St. S.W., Calgary, AB, T3E 3C3
7 St. Andrew's	Peter D. Coutts	Jim Hope-Ross	703 Heritage Dr. S.W., Calgary, AB, T2V 2W4
8 St. Giles	Vacant	Dawn Flint	1102-23 Ave. N.W., Calgary, AB, T2M 1T7
9 Trinity	W. Kendrick Borden	John McPhee	400 Midpark Blvd. S.E., Calgary, AB, T2X 2K4
10 Valleyview	Donald C. Hill (Int. Min.)	Bob McGuire (Acting)	7655-26th Ave. SW, Calgary, AB, T3H 3X2

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
11 Varsity Acres	Robert H. Smith	Joan Stellmach	4612 Varsity Dr. N.W., Calgary, AB, T3A 1V7
12 Westminster	Ian A. Gray	Darlene Clarke	290 Edgepark Blvd. N.W., Calgary, AB, T3A 4H4
13 Lethbridge, Bethlen	Vacant	Margaret Varga	1020-10 Ave. N., Lethbridge, AB, T1H 1J8
14 Lethbridge, St. Andrew's	Frank Breisch (Stated Supply)	David Miller	1818-5 Ave. S., Lethbridge, AB, T1J 0W6
15 Medicine Hat, Riverside	Joye Platford	Vacant	110-3rd St. N.E., Medicine Hat, AB, T1A 5M1
16 Medicine Hat, St. John's	Robert W. Cruickshank	Rob Matheson	504 Second St. S.E., Medicine Hat, AB, T1A 0C6
Without Congregation			
1 Chaplain, Calgary Correctional & Calgary Remand Centres	Tom C. Brownlee		
2 Director, Spirituality & Pastoral Care, Bethany Care Society	M. Jean Morris		
3 Director, Regional Ministries	M. Dianne Ollerenshaw		
4 Manager, Camp Kannawin	M. Helen Smith		
Appendix to Roll			
1 Missionary to Ghana	Marion R. Barclay		
2 Retired	Diane V. Beach		
3 Without Charge	Gloria G. Castillo		
4 Without Charge	David M. Crawford		
5 Retired	J. Karl English		
6 Retired	Gordon Firth		
7 Retired	M. Roy Gellatly		
8 Chaplain, Bethany Care Society	Yeon Wha Kim		
9 Without Charge	Deborah Lannon		
10 Retired	David W. Paterson		
11 Retired	Joseph E. Riddell		
12 Retired	Pat Riddell (Diaconal)		
13 Retired	Hector Rose		
14 Retired	Samuel J. Stewart		
15 Without Charge	Drew Strickland		
16 Retired	George Telcs		
17 Retired	David B. Vincent		
18 Retired	Keith E.W. Wilcox		
19 Without Charge	Lyla Wilkins (Diaconal)		

Diaconal Ministries - Other

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| 1 Barbara English | 11228 Wilson Rd. S.E., Calgary, AB, T2J 2E2 |
| 2 Shirley Smart | 175 Sandstone Dr. NW, Calgary, AB, T3K 3C4 |

Clerk of Presbytery: Rev. Murdo Marple, 3704 - 37th St. SW, Calgary, AB, T3E 3C3. Phone 403-242-1808 (C), 403-242-4875 (R), knox@knoxcalgary.ca

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SYNOD OF BRITISH COLUMBIA**42. PRESBYTERY OF KOOTENAY**

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
1 Cranbrook, Knox	D. Ronald Foubister	Robert Shypitka	2100 3rd St. S., Cranbrook, BC, V1C 1G2
2 Creston, St. Stephen's	Ronald Benty	Colin Sharp	Box 255, Creston, BC, V0B 1G0
3 Kimberley, St. Andrew's	Douglas W. Maxwell	Sue Lyon	97 Boundary St., Kimberley, BC, V1A 2Y5
4 Nelson, First	Vacant	Serena Baylis	602 Kootenay St., Nelson, BC, V1L 1L2
5 Slocan, St. Andrew's	Vacant	David Barclay	Box 327, Slocan, BC, V0G 2C0
- Slocan Valley Community		Frank Kalmakoff	S17, C23, RR 1, Winlaw, BC, V0G 2J0
6 Trail, First	Gavin L. Robertson	Dan Boateng	1139 Pine Ave., Trail, BC, V1R 4E2
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| 1 Retired | Murray Garvin |
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Clerk of Presbytery: Rev. Doug Maxwell, 97 Boundary St., Kimberley, BC, V1A 2H5. Phone: 250-427-4712 (C), 250-427-7825 (R), joyrev@shaw.ca

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SYNOD OF BRITISH COLUMBIA**43. PRESBYTERY OF KAMLOOPS**

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
1 Armstrong, St. Andrew's	Jonathan Dent	Jean Williamson	3020 Wright St., Armstong, BC, V0E 1B1
2 Cariboo Region, Cariboo Presbyterian Church	David Webber	Penny McIntoch	Box 156, Lac La Hache, BC, V0K 1T0
	John P. Wyminga		c/o RR 5, Box 6, Niyas Site, Quesnel, BC, V2J 3H9
	Shannon K. Bell-Wyminga		
	Charles McNeil		
3 Kamloops, St. Andrew's	Harold M. Wiest	V.D.O. Newman	P.O. Box 532, Kamloops, BC, V2C 5L2
4 Kelowna, St. David's	Richard Moffat	Mr. Kim Ward	271 Glenmore Rd., Kelowna, BC, V1V 1V6

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43. PRESBYTERY OF KAMLOOPS

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
5 Kitimat, Kitimat Presbyterian	Vacant	A.M. Boyd	1270 Nalabila Blvd., Kitimat, BC, V8C 2H6
6 Penticton, St. Andrew's	Colin J. Cross	Kenny MacKenzie	157 Wade Ave. W., Penticton, BC, V2A 1T7
7 Prince George, St. Giles	Herbert E. Hilder	Harold Dawes	1500 Edmonton St., Prince George, BC, V2M 1X4
8 Prince Rupert, First	Vacant	Carol Hadland	233 4th Ave. E., Prince Rupert, BC, V8J 1N4
9 Salmon Arm, St. Andrew's	Douglas G. Swanson	John Hanna	1981 - 9th Ave. NE, Salmon Arm, BC, V1E 2L2
10 Summerland, Lakeside	James H.W. Statham	Ronald Bailey	c/o Rev. Statham, 5914 Ehlers Rd., Peachland, BC, V0H 1X4
11 Vernon, Knox	Edward F. Millin	Neil McCaig	3701-32nd Ave., Vernon, BC, V1T 2N2

Without Congregation

1 Hospital Chaplain Elizabeth M. Zook

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1 Retired	George E. Dobie
2 Retired	Rod A. Ferguson
3 Retired	Ivan S. Gamble
4 Retired	Lorna G. Hillian
5 Retired	Nancy Kerr
6 Retired	M.E. (Betty) Marsh
7 Without Charge	Katharine J. Michie
8 Retired	Fred J. Speckeen

Clerk of Presbytery: Rev. Dr. Jonathan Dent, 3020 Wright St., Armstrong, BC, V0E 1B1. Phone 250-546-6334 (C), 250-546-2175 (R), armpcc@telus.net
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SYNOD OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

44. PRESBYTERY OF WESTMINSTER

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
1 Abbotsford, Calvin	J.H. (Hans) Kouwenberg	Cathy Thomson	2597 Bourquin Cres. E., Abbotsford, BC, V2S 1Y6
2 Bradner	Elizabeth McLagan (Stated Supply)	Nancy Caunce	5275 Bradner Road, Bradner, BC, V4X 2P1
3 Burnaby, Brentwood	Vacant	Pamela Wong	1600 South Delta Ave., Burnaby, BC, V5B 3G2
4 Burnaby, Gordon	Malcolm MacLeod	Fran Churchill	7457 Edmonds St., Burnaby, BC, V3N 1B3
5 Chilliwack, Cooke's	Laurie McKay-Deacon	A. (Tony) Roper	45825 Wellington Ave., Chilliwack, BC, V2P 2E1

6	Coquitlam	Terry P. Hibbert	Ken LaRoy	948 Como Lake Ave., Coquitlam, BC, V3J 7P9
7	Langley	S. Bruce Cairnie	Betty Siverns	20867-44th Ave. Langley, BC, V3A 5A9
8	Maple Ridge, Haney	Gerard Booy	Mary Bradley	11858-216th St., Maple Ridge, BC, V2X 5H8
9	Mission, St. Paul's	Robin D. Ross	Cathie Nielson	8469 Cedar St., Mission, BC, V4S 1A1
10	New Westminster, First	Timothy D. Bruneau	Wm. Steward	335-7th St., New Westminster, BC, V3M 3K9
11	New Westminster, Knox	Michael Koslowski	Kerry Corbett	403 E. Columbia St., New Westminster, BC, V3L 3X2
12	New Westminster, St. Aidan's	Bruce McAndless-Davis	Ross McLennan	1320-7th Ave., New Westminster, BC, V3M 2K1
13	North Vancouver, St. Andrew's & St. Stephen's	Gordon Kouwenberg	Margaret Williams	2641 Chesterfield Ave., N. Vancouver, BC, V7N 3M3
14	Richmond	Frances A.E. Savill	Jack McIntosh	7111 No. 2 Road, Richmond, BC, V7C 3L7
15	Surrey, St. Andrew's-Newton	Geoffrey B. Jay	Barbara Marshall	7147-124th St., Surrey, BC, V3W 3W9
16	Surrey, Whalley	Emery J. Cawsey	Robert Astop	13062-104th Ave., Surrey, BC, V3T 1T7
	Vancouver:			
17	Central	James G. Smith	Linda MacLeod	1155 Thurlow St., Vancouver, BC, V6E 1X2
18	Chinese	Morgan T.S. Wong	Betty Ho	6137 Cambie St., Vancouver, BC, V5Z 3B2
19	Fairview	G. Grant Wilson	Wm. Walker	2725 Fir Street, Vancouver, BC, V6J 3C2
20	First Hungarian	Miklos Szigeti	Csilla Zathureczky	2751 E. 27th Ave., Vancouver, BC, V5R 1N4
21	Kerrisdale	Glenn E. Inglis	Gordon Calderwood	2733 W. 41st Ave., Vancouver, BC, V6N 3C5
22	St. Columba	Murat Kuntel	Cameron Hart	2196 E. 44th Ave., Vancouver, BC, V5P 1N2
23	Taiwanese	Chin-Chai (Peter) Wang	Ruth Chueh	2733 W. 41st Ave., Vancouver, BC, V6N 3C5
24	West Point Grey	Sylvia Cleland	Glenn Cook (Acting)	4397 W. 12th Ave., Vancouver, BC, V6R 2P9
25	West Vancouver	Vacant	Cathy Sosnowsky	2893 Marine Drive, West Vancouver, BC, V7V 1M1
26	White Rock, St. John's	Willem van der Westhuizen	Brad Forster	1480 George St., White Rock, BC, V4B 4A3

Without Congregation

1	Education Ministries, BC Synod	Kathy Ball (Diaconal)
2	Director, Elders' Institute	Robertta Clare
3	Dir., Presbyterian Formation, VST	H. Glen Davis
4	Professor, VST	Patricia Dutcher-Walls
5	Dean, St. Andrew's Hall	Stephen C. Farris
6	Regional Minister, BC Synod	Wayne Stretch

Appendix to Roll

1	Retired	Robert L. Allison
2	Retired	Douglas Anderson
3	Without Charge	Harry F. Bailey
4	Retired	Donald G. Carson

Appendix to Roll (cont'd)

5	Retired	Calvin Chambers
6	City-In-Focus Ministry	Thomas J. Cooper
7	Retired	Tamiko Corbett (Diaconal)
8	Without Charge	Philip D. Crowell
9	Retired	Joyce I. Davis
10	Without Charge	Derrick V. Dick
11	Without Charge	Brian J. Fraser
12	Retired	Robert C. Garvin
13	Chaplain, MSA Hosp., Abbotsford	John C. Haycock
14	Retired	Ivy Howard (Diaconal)
15	Retired	I. Larry Jackson
16	Without Charge	Doo Je Kim
17	Without Charge	Young Hwa Lee
18	Retired	Ellen Lemen
19	Retired	Wiloughby Lemen
20	Retired	Larry K. Lin
21	Retired	Rinson T.K. Lin
22	Without Charge	Karen McAndless-Davis
23	Retired	J. Desmond McConaghy
24	Retired	Warren K. McKinnon
25	Retired	Elizabeth McLagan
26	Without Charge	Mokbel Makar
27	Retired	M.H. Ross Manthorpe
28	Retired	Sandor K. Meszaros
29	Retired	Fred W. Metzger
30	Retired	Jack W. Mills
31	Without Charge	Paul Myers
32	Retired	Andrew M.L. Ng
33	Retired	W. Oliver Nugent
34	Retired	Bobby J. Ogdon
35	Retired	Tony Plomp
36	Retired	Robert M. Pollock
37	Retired	Ian S. Rennie
38	Retired	L.E. (Ted) Siverms
39	Retired	Laszlo Szamoskozi
40	Without Charge	Diane Tait-Katerberg

41 (Paul) C.C. Tong
 42 Retired Louis Victorisz

Diaconal Ministries - Other

1 Janet (Paddy) Eastwood 3400 Fairbrook Cres., Richmond, BC, V7C 1Z6
 2 Janie Goodwin 4879 53rd St., Delta, BC, V4K 2Z3
 3 Zina MacKay 109C-8350 11th Ave., Burnaby, BC, V3N 2P4
 4 Jennifer Martin #105-2150 West 39th Ave., Vancouver, BC, V6M 1T5
 5 Diane Tait-Katerberg 11289-89 Ave., Delta, BC, V4C 3G2

Missionaries - Retired

1 Beth McIntosh 3235 West 13th Ave., Vancouver, BC, V6K 2V6

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SYNOD OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

45. PRESBYTERY OF VANCOUVER ISLAND

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
1 Campbell River, Trinity	John Green	Jim Turner	Box 495, Campbell River, BC, V9W 5C1
2 Comox, Comox Valley	Vacant	Fran McLean	725 Aspen Rd., Comox, BC, V9M 4E9
3 Duncan, St. Andrew's	Kerry J. McIntyre	George Heyd	531 Herbert St., Duncan, BC, V9L 1T2
4 Nanaimo, St. Andrew's	Donald K. Lindsay	Norma Gomerich	4235 Departure Bay Rd., Nanaimo, BC, V9T 1C9
5 Parksville, St. Columba	Robert H. Kerr	Mac Taylor	921 Wembley Rd., Parksville, BC, V9P 2E6
6 Port Alberni, Knox	Laura Hargrove	Jake Van Kooten	4850 Regina Ave., Port Alberni, BC, V9Y 7T3
7 Sidney, Saanich Peninsula	Vacant	Hal Rogers	9296 East Saanich Rd., Sidney, BC, V8L 1H8
8 Sooke, Knox	Vacant	Lorna Hutchins	2110 Church Rd., Sooke, BC, V0S 1N0
Victoria:			
9 Chinese	Vacant	John Lee	816 North Park St., Victoria, BC, V8W 1T1
10 Knox	Laura Todd Kavanagh	Hope Stenton	2964 Richmond Rd., Victoria, BC, V8R 4V1
11 St. Andrew's	D. Ian Victor	Leona Johns	680 Courtney St., Victoria, BC, V8W 1C1
12 Trinity	Richard Cleaver	Michael Kellogg	2964 Tillicum Rd., Victoria, BC, V9A 2A8
13 West Shore	Harold A. McNabb	Georgina Houghton	760 Latoria Rd., Victoria, BC, V9C 3A4

Without Congregation

1 Inner-City Mission, Victoria David W. Stewart

Appendix to Roll

1 Retired John F. Allan
 2 Retired William D. Allen

Appendix to Roll (cont'd)

3	Retired	Les T. Barclay
4	Without Charge	Michael F. Caveney
5	Retired	Brian J. Crosby
6	Retired	R.F. Cunningham
7	Retired	Arthur W. Currie
8	Retired	Iris M. Ford
9	Retired	Elizabeth Forrester
10	Counselling Ministry	Ian E. Gartshore
11	Retired	John J. Jennings
12	Retired	J. Beverley Kay
13	Retired	R. Noel Kinnon
14	Retired	Cecil J. Kirk
15		Ruth McCowan (Diaconal)
16	Without Charge	David J. Mills
17	Without Charge	Kenneth Oakes
18	Retired	David C. Robertson
19	Retired	Charles A. Scott
20	Retired	David A. Smith
21	Retired	Gilbert D. Smith
22	Retired	Wm. Campbell Smyth
23	Without Charge	Robert H. Sparks
24	Without Charge	Cathy Victor
25	Retired	Flora Whiteford (Diaconal)
26	Retired	Barbara A. Young

Lay Missionary

1	Parish Nurse, St. Andrew's Church, Duncan	Janet McIntyre
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Diaconal Ministries - Other

1	Iona Green	5184 Ian Ave., Port Alberni, BC, V9Y 6V7
2	Christina Hogg	Rm. 211, Traveller's Lodge, 1298 Nelson St., Nanaimo, BC, V8S 2K5
3	Winnifred Roseborough	1697 Cedarwood Close, Victoria, BC, V8N 1H1
4	Carol Sharpe	1460 Quinsam Place, Courtenay, BC, V4N 7W4
5	Hazel Smith	912 St. Andrew's Lane, Parksville, BC, V9P 2M5

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1 Abbotsford Korean	Eui Jong Kim	K.Y. Yoo	c/o 33997 Hazelwood Ave., Abbotsford, BC, V2S 7V2
2 Burnaby, Korean	Brian E. Oh	D.C. Park	7457 Edmonds St., Burnaby, BC, V3N 1B3
3 Burnaby, Trinity	Gap Lae Lee	G.L. Lee	333 - 6th St., New Westminster, BC, V3L 3A9
4 Calgary, Korean	Chang Sun Choi	Sung Sam Kim	1112-19th Ave. NW, Calgary, AB, T2M 0Z9
5 Edmonton, Korean	Vacant	E.S. Choi	9920-67 St., Edmonton, AB, T6A 2R2
6 Edmonton, Antioch	Vacant	Young Sik Lee	8318 - 104 St., Edmonton, AB, T6E 4E8
7 Maple Ridge	Vacant	W.J. Choi	11858 - 216th St., Maple Ridge, BC, V2W 1V8
8 Nanaimo, Korean	Vacant	J.W. Lee	4235 Departure Bay Rd., Nanaimo, BC, V9T 1C9
9 Port Coquitlam, Soojung	Alfred H.S. Lee	N. Cho	c/o 21-2352 Pitt River Rd., Port Coquitlam, BC, V3C 5Y2
10 Surrey, Grace	Vacant	Bruno Gartner	15964-88th Ave., Surrey, BC, V4N 1H5
11 Surrey, Korean	Sung Deuk Hong	D.U. Cho	15964 - 88th Ave., Surrey, BC, V4N 1H5
12 Surrey, Kwangya	Vacant	E.K. Oh	c/o 14219-88th Ave., Surrey, BC, V3W 3L5
13 Vancouver, Galilee Korean	Young-Taik Cho	I.S. Kim	1155 Thurlow St., Vancouver, BC, V6E 1X2
14 Vancouver, Korean	Gyeong Jin Kim	T.H. Lee	205 W. 10th Ave., Vancouver, BC, V5Y 1R9
15 Winnipeg, Manitoba Korean	Hyeung Rae Song	I.K. Jeon	383 Dufferin Ave., Winnipeg, MB, R2W 2Y2

Without Congregation

1 Victoria Grace Extension	Yong Wan Cho
2 Edmonton Urban Native Ministry	Hoo Sik Kim

Appendix to Roll

1 In Korea	Hi-Won Kang
2 In Korea	Sang Hwan Kim
3 Retired	Young-Sun Lee
4 Retired	Kyeong Nam Park
5 Retired	Pok Young (Paul) Ryu

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604-944-2670 (Fax), hancawest@shaw.ca

CONGREGATIONAL STATISTICAL AND FINANCIAL REPORTS

Statistical

A summary of the statistical reports from congregations for the year ended December 31, 2005, and received by Financial Services, as of May 25, 2006:

	<u>2005</u>	<u>2004</u>
Number of ministers	1,318	1,303
Number of elders	10,026	10,339
Baptisms	2,510	2,624
Professing members	122,786	123,988
Households	97,728	94,830
Church school pupils	22,952	23,654

Financial

A summary of the financial reports from congregations for the year ended December 31, 2005, and received by Financial Services, as of May 25, 2006:

	<u>2005</u>	<u>2004</u>
Total raised by congregations	144,205,276	135,793,875
Total raised for congregational purposes	101,984,080	97,488,899
Remitted to Presbyterians Sharing	8,713,781	8,653,220
Other missionary and benevolent purposes	8,915,000	7,511,517
Raised by WMS & Atlantic Mission Society	862,292	913,089
Stipends of principal minister	23,742,728	25,276,726
Total normal congregational expenditures	111,217,571	101,842,825
Dollar base	97,092,647	93,464,299

STATISTICAL AND FINANCIAL REPORT

Code for Column Headings:

ELD:	number of elders
SS:	number of pupils in all departments of Sunday School
HOU:	total households
BP:	total baptisms
AD:	total added to Communicants Roll
RE:	total removed from Communicants Roll
MB:	number on Communicants Roll, December 31
ATD:	average attendance at communion
ADH:	adherents under pastoral care
M:	manse, rented house, housing allowance

- * no current year figures - last year's figures used
- ** no last year's figures
- *** no current or last year's figures

Code for Column Headings:

TOT REV:	total revenue for all purposes
FROM CONG:	total amount raised by congregation
CONG PURP:	total raised for all congregational purposes
PRES. SHARE:	amount raised for Presbyterians Sharing
OTH BEN:	amount raised for other missionary & benevolent purposes
WMS:	amount raised by WMS
ST'PD:	stipend of principal minister
NORM EXP:	total normal expenditures
\$ BASE:	base for calculating Presbyterians Sharing formula & Pension contributions

PASTORAL CHARGE	CONG. ID	ELD	COMM ROLL									TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE	
			SS	HOU	BP	AD	RE	MB	ATD	ADH	M										
1 Baddeck, Knox	CB010	8	13	100	-	-	5	151	60	29	M	83912	81186	73965	6327	894	1186	35511	83344	73965	1
- St. Ann's, Ephraim Scott	CB011	5	-	15	-	-	-	14	20	6	A	28609	27760	24196	3074	490	493	9590	37196	24196	
- Englishtown, St. Mark's	CB190	2	-	7	-	-	-	7	8	2	A	3818	3668	3668	-	-	-	1650	8336	3668	
2 Birch Grove, Victoria	CB020	2	-	17	-	-	-	28	10	11	M	10468	9304	8104	800	400	743	4875	9653	8104	2
3 Boularderie Pastoral Charge	CB030	***	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3
- Big Bras d'Or, St. James	CB200	17	10	73	-	-	-	109	50	60	M	65160	62692	58096	2853	1743	1507	21965	61434	58096	
- Ross Ferry, Knox	CB210	17	5	42	1	-	-	53	35	57	M	32499	30647	29137	1125	385	-	14666	33124	29137	
4 Glace Bay, St. Paul's	CB050	9	4	135	4	3	-	155	80	46	-	133233	111392	103419	6137	1836	2175	33014	131385	84257	4
5 Grand River	CB060	4	-	24	-	-	-	19	36	17	M	16954	16736	15251	315	1170	-	8525	19829	15251	5
- Framboise, St Andrew's	CB061	2	-	17	-	-	2	12	22	7	A	17433	16046	14476	1115	455	-	8325	21182	14476	
- Loch Lomond, Calvin	CB062	1	-	10	-	-	-	16	36	8	A	12239	12132	10907	125	1100	-	2456	10686	10907	
6 Little Narrows	CB070	*	10	9	59	-	-	3	86	45	-	39805	39805	38785	1020	-	-	9860	35730	38785	6
- Whycomogh, St. Andrew's	CB071	*	12	24	79	-	-	7	149	55	A	40706	38791	36135	2656	-	850	19654	49162	36135	
7 Louisbourg-Catalone Pastoral Charge																					7
- Catalone, St. James	CB101	3	-	9	1	-	-	11	12	9	A	4778	4778	4278	500	-	-	-	3698	4278	
- Louisbourg, Zion	CB102	3	6	8	-	-	-	10	10	32	A	44817	20826	20187	500	139	770	3750	5702	20187	
8 Middle River, Farquharson Memorial	CB090	*	6	25	35	1	-	3	71	30	M	59574	59574	57374	2200	-	1734	13854	25216	57374	8
- Kenloch	CB092	***	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	A	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
- Lake Ainslie	CB091	*	-	-	14	1	-	3	33	12	A	18469	14777	10810	1626	2341	-	9164	20373	10810	
9 Mira Pastoral Charge																					9
- Marion Bridge, St. Columba	CB080	*	7	-	41	1	-	5	96	30	A	54955	27155	26355	800	-	-	18375	45364	26355	
- Mira Ferry, Union	CB081		4	16	46	3	1	-	58	50	A	48875	42650	38964	1200	2486	296	18430	45670	28964	
10 Neil's Harbour, St. Peter's	CB041	**	3	-	15	-	-	1	19	15	M	4245	4245	4245	-	-	-	-	3822	4245	10
11 North River & North Shore	CB159	***	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	M	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	11
- Indian Brook, William Reid	CB180		4	9	33	1	-	6	42	15	A	30045	30045	26462	1800	1783	431	14281	26300	26462	
- North River, St. Andrew's	CB160		5	3	49	1	2	6	93	38	A	58195	58195	52288	2700	3207	860	21421	50754	51988	
12 North Sydney, St. Giles	CB120		13	10	101	1	-	1	135	65	M	95231	79681	71447	3266	4968	-	36088	83164	71447	12
13 Orangedale, Malagawatch, River Denys	CB130		5	1	9	-	-	-	12	13	-	17419	13319	12969	350	-	193	6612	13843	12969	13
14 Sydney Mines, St. Andrew's	CB150		14	18	158	3	1	2	223	100	M	221327	163906	145197	15500	3209	1876	38643	159636	145197	14
15 Sydney, Bethel	CB140		28	27	500	5	7	16	451	250	-	204338	204338	173294	30000	1044	4547	48269	217408	173294	15
Grand Total	2005		184	180	1596	23	14	60	2053	1097	10	1347104	1173648	1060009	85989	27650	17661	398978	1202011	1030547	
Grand Total	2004		189	193	1662	29	64	70	2089	1193	6	1602177	1427312	1314981	89499	22832	15289	436786	1504455	1310681	
Increase											4					4818	2372				
Decrease			5	13	66	6	50	10	36	96		255073	253664	254972	3510			37808	302444	280134	

PASTORAL CHARGE	CONG. ID	ELD	COMM ROLL									TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE	
			SS	HOU	BP	AD	RE	MB	ATD	ADH	M										
1 Grand Falls/Windsor, St. Matthew's St. John's:	NF010	6	-	25	-	-	2	63	19	-	M	17084	11711	7219	1600	2892	-	-	15479	7219	1
2 St. Andrew's	NF020	29	60	340	1	10	8	305	120	150	-	812736	196627	148455	15737	32435	1392	46700	526177	-151567	2
3 St. David's	NF030	22	40	158	9	4	14	279	75	169	-	200834	171548	148454	15769	7325	6744	38110	217876	147829	3
Grand Total 2005		57	100	523	10	14	24	647	214	319	1	1030654	379886	304128	53180	42652	8136	84810	759532	3481	
Grand Total 2004		53	103	553	11	17	28	657	239	314	-	428869	359933	305579	33619	20735	6996	89411	367970	290822	
Increase		4								5	1	601785	19953		19561	21917	1140		391562		
Decrease			3	30	1	3	4	10	25					1451				4601		287341	

PASTORAL CHARGE	CONG. ID	ELD	SS	COMM ROLL								TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES- SHARE	OTH BEN	WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE	
				HOU	BP	AD	RE	MB	ATD	ADH	M										
1 Barney's River, Barney's River - Marshy Hope	PI010	12	10	80	4	4	81	104	50	80	-	74726	74726	71242	3484	-	345	18780	61805	71242	1
2 Blue Mountain, Knox	PI020	5	6	16	1	-	1	28	18	16	-	23691	23691	21999	1202	490	243	11510	33894	21999	2
- East River St. Mary's, Zion	PI021	3	25	14	-	1	1	25	25	11	M	35692	35692	32529	2141	1022	711	15401	38759	32529	
- Garden of Eden, Blair	PI022	4	3	20	-	-	-	29	20	24	M	20063	24310	23465	845	-	283	-	20438	23465	
3 East River Pastoral Charge																					3
- Caledonia, Bethel	PI030	***	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	M	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
- Springville	PI031	***	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	M	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
- St. Paul's	PI032	***	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	M	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
- Sunnybrae, Calvin	PI033	***	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	M	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
4 Hopewell, First	PI040	10	10	75	3	3	1	100	57	58	-	45099	45099	41999	3100	-	970	21175	54931	41999	4
- Gairloch, St. Andrew's	PI042	*	3	-	40	-	-	1	56	12	A	67019	15078	14478	600	-	-	7623	14659	14478	
- Rocklin, Middle River	PI043		9	16	47	5	-	3	77	35	A	41778	33032	30947	1700	385	-	12866	30617	30947	
5 Little Harbour	PI050	9	18	98	3	-	5	96	49	50	M	91282	83282	71966	8000	3316	-	25299	71237	71966	5
- Pictou Landing, Bethel	PI051	5	7	32	2	-	2	36	23	13	A	32855	32855	31290	1565	-	-	10843	34214	31290	
6 MacLennan's Mtn, St. John's	PI060	3	-	-	4	-	-	26	12	16	M	7554	7554	5424	1001	1129	-	3671	9384	5424	6
7 Marine Drive Kirk's Pastoral Charge																					7
- Glenelg	PI151	5	3	30	1	-	12	53	35	6	M	39120	39120	35920	2243	957	508	-	39270	35920	
- Sherbrooke, St. James	PI150	2	-	26	-	1	1	37	15	10	M	14489	14489	12484	525	1480	642	7410	16254	12484	
8 Merigomish, St. Paul's	PI012	12	22	62	4	-	2	100	70	28	-	72714	60535	51531	4800	4204	1423	34479	67337	51531	8
- French River	PI011	*	2	-	20	-	1	3	28	10	M	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
9 Moser River, St. Giles	PI152	3	-	6	-	-	1	7	8	6	M	1205	1166	1066	100	-	-	-	3047	1066	9
10 Pictou Island, Sutherland	PI120	***	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	M	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	10
11 River John, St. George's	PI130	12	23	75	1	2	2	95	75	80	-	57842	55896	43385	10982	1529	1223	19335	66171	43385	11
- Toney River, St. David's	PI131	10	9	90	1	-	1	100	65	70	M	53387	47450	41510	4669	1271	1040	19335	52129	41510	
12 Scotsburn, Bethel	PI140	19	50	180	8	6	4	317	100	45	-	111512	105712	76991	15843	12878	4564	31212	87744	76991	12
- West Branch, Burns Memorial	PI142	-	-	28	1	2	1	26	20	30	M	9206	7519	6569	500	450	-	1500	5372	6569	
13 Springhill, St. David's	PI160	6	-	52	-	-	2	70	19	34	-	38845	33338	29800	2733	805	-	-	32416	29800	13
- Oxford, St. James	PI161	4	10	30	-	-	1	42	25	15	M	34645	34645	31235	2200	1210	-	-	35380	31235	
- Riverview, St. Andrew's	PI162	2	-	9	-	-	-	12	14	9	M	44460	6158	5278	550	330	1932	1164	3958	5278	
14 Stellarton, First	PI170	23	50	275	9	16	15	286	215	73	-	181277	157338	141907	12786	2645	3440	37840	107161	141907	14
15 Tatamagouche, Sedgwick Memorial	PI180	4	5	-	1	5	1	30	30	12	-	39723	34034	28927	3300	1807	1408	2347	32077	28927	15
- Pugwash, St. John's	PI181	3	-	10	-	-	-	11	10	-	M	21900	7230	957	1150	5123	506	17058	20333	957	
- Wallace, St. Matthew's	PI182	5	6	33	-	-	-	28	29	24	M	21162	21162	19120	1700	342	200	10895	24629	19120	
16 Thorburn, Union	PI190	20	46	265	5	-	69	232	95	190	-	90645	89140	78236	9788	1116	-	21804	85502	77236	16
- Sutherland's River	PI191	9	10	42	2	2	16	58	32	45	M	40135	38335	25713	5227	7395	1396	3085	26970	24713	
17 West River Pastoral Charge																					17
- Durham, West River	PI200	10	12	130	-	-	11	135	45	60	M	62775	60977	54599	4500	1878	674	21311	53587	54599	
- Greenhill, Salem	PI201	8	8	25	-	-	-	28	25	15	M	18679	18679	16736	1700	243	-	5664	15461	16736	
- Salt Springs, St. Luke's	PI202	4	10	35	-	-	-	44	35	33	M	19586	19586	15545	2000	2041	-	7218	21346	13729	
18 Westville, St. Andrew's	PI220	17	24	217	1	-	7	176	77	180	-	121850	121850	113168	5533	3149	1245	35588	109834	113168	18
New Glasgow:																					
19 First	PI070	30	64	261	5	4	8	192	169	168	M	186123	171506	143028	19517	8961	5219	39993	156561	143028	19
20 St. Andrew's	PI080	32	67	271	6	4	16	298	145	171	-	219945	208203	188294	15964	3945	4197	47150	193285	146793	20

Pictou:																						
21	First	PI100	20	17	148	3	7	5	194	59	156	M	142872	138377	122895	10600	4882	1869	39361	122591	115690	21
22	St. Andrew's	PI110	17	25	205	-	5	7	170	105	130	M	132987	103596	96096	7500	-	405	40088	130972	96096	22
	Grand Total	2005	342	556	2947	70	63	280	3346	1828	1910	26	2216843	1971360	1726329	190122	74983	34443	571005	1879325	1673807	
	Grand Total	2004	300	592	2976	82	77	278	3551	1962	1918	23	2173130	1912688	1674120	170362	68206	35221	731093	1866487	1598765	
	Increase		42					2				3	43713	58672	52209	19760	6777			12838	75042	
	Decrease			36	29	12	14		205	134	8							778	160088			

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4. Presbytery of Halifax-Lunenburg

PASTORAL CHARGE		CONG. ID	ELD	SS	COMM ROLL							TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE		
1	Dean, Sharon	HL030	5	8	74	-	6	1	76	31	160	M	39511	30959	27487	3105	367	-	9966	38154	23235	1
2	Elmsdale, St. Matthew's	HL040	4	12	31	-	6	-	64	52	55	M	54754	38498	34317	3480	701	-	-	39752	34317	2
	- Hardwood Lands	HL041	7	11	37	3	1	1	46	26	22	A	41299	21247	18748	2296	203	527	14156	22182	18748	
3	Lower Sackville, First Sackville	HL100	10	21	112	2	10	3	161	65	196	M	88842	88592	77528	5500	5564	509	21849	61833	75571	3
4	Lunenburg, St. Andrew's	HL080	*	23	35	220	-	-	7	214	50	-	113594	99994	94912	5000	82	1390	13625	123844	94912	4
	- Rose Bay, St. Andrew's	HL081	*	10	14	50	1	-	1	43	30	A	33587	33587	32970	617	-	373	-	26900	32970	
5	New Dublin-Conquerall																					5
	- Conquerall Mills, St. Matthew's	HL090	***	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	A	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
	- Dublin Shore, Knox	HL091		2	12	23	2	-	2	31	15	A	14625	14625	12787	1838	-	-	-	11418	12787	
	- West Dublin, St. Matthew's	HL092	*	2	-	14	-	-	1	22	12	A	10477	10477	9165	1312	-	-	-	10315	9165	
6	New Minas, Kings	HL130		8	52	98	5	3	4	100	110	M	312198	268898	252341	5500	11057	-	39259	111795	247299	6
7	Truro, St. James'	HL110		24	35	274	-	3	8	367	280	M	331342	331342	226474	35000	69868	2499	31800	238139	226474	7
	- McClure's Mills, St. Paul's	HL111		7	4	54	-	-	3	58	50	A	35189	34977	30270	4000	707	-	15337	32143	30270	
8	Windsor, St. John's	HL120		9	8	30	2	2	24	47	30	-	75476	75476	70276	2000	3200	-	23088	65211	70276	8
	- Noel Road, St. James	HL121		6	10	80	1	-	-	72	20	M	27133	27133	26233	900	-	-	12000	16730	26233	
	Dartmouth:																					
9	Iona	HL010		19	32	167	3	6	1	238	80	-	120108	120108	101386	10470	8252	1497	40321	118960	101386	9
10	St. Andrew's	HL020		24	81	307	11	8	7	438	140	M	222012	212079	149165	31418	31496	1725	55450	142122	149165	10
	- Musquodoboit Harbour	HL021		2	3	11	1	1	-	19	10	A	7699	7699	7399	200	100	-	1000	7031	7399	
	Halifax:																					
11	Calvin	HL050		16	18	196	2	8	7	191	80	M	175313	165055	131701	16818	16536	872	44200	135384	131701	11
12	Church of St. David	HL070		27	31	217	4	7	8	273	110	M	743975	544061	493966	26016	24079	-	47000	783257	436443	12
13	Knox	HL060		9	6	68	1	3	1	90	64	-	121397	121397	107237	12000	2160	-	46338	105276	107237	13
	Grand Total	2005	214	393	2063	38	64	79	2550	1255	1695	9	2568531	2246204	1904362	221359	174372	9392	415389	2090446	1835588	
	Grand Total	2004	225	446	2051	43	55	236	2558	1230	1779	4	2405300	1950796	1659427	163841	127528	10384	446376	2051210	1593085	
	Increase				12		9			25		5	163231	295408	244935	57518	46844			39236	242503	
	Decrease		11	53		5	157	8			84							992	30987			

PASTORAL CHARGE	CONG. ID	ELD	COMM ROLL									TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE		
			SS	HOU	BP	AD	RE	MB	ATD	ADH	M											
1 Eastern Charlotte Pastoral Charge																					1	
- Pennfield, The Kirk	SJ121	3	-	17	1	-	5	30	12	7	A	20524	15309	14294	750	265	-	12600	19237	14294		
- St. George, The Kirk	SJ131	4	7	28	1	-	-	32	31	19	M	44934	44934	39021	4339	1574	-	-	40059	39021		
2 Fredericton, St. Andrew's	SJ010	25	53	174	20	4	-	201	250	105	M	245168	245168	200216	27625	17327	-	46044	215635	200216	2	
3 Hampton, St. Paul's	SJ100	*	6	37	77	2	-	-	68	75	103	-	86374	74374	69883	4491	-	-	34582	82367	58401	3
- Barnesville	SJ101	*	2	4	-	-	-	-	21	22	18	A	14155	12737	12737	-	-	-	-	20881	12737	
4 Hanwell, St. James	SJ110		9	33	70	2	2	3	96	70	85	M	90297	90297	86070	50	4177	-	35097	89188	82289	4
5 Harvey Station, Knox	SJ020		1	-	4	-	-	-	5	14	2	M	1792	1792	1792	-	-	-	500	1505	1792	5
- Acton	SJ021	*	1	-	4	-	-	-	5	14	2	A	2284	2284	2284	-	-	-	500	1580	2284	
6 Kirkland, St. David's	SJ091		-	-	6	-	-	-	6	-	-	M	4230	2280	2280	-	-	-	-	3841	2280	6
7 Moncton, St. Andrew's	SJ030		11	42	135	10	6	7	222	170	75	M	246932	246932	204805	24653	17474	4131	45598	197164	192065	7
8 Port Elgin, St. James	SJ051		4	13	35	-	7	2	35	22	47	M	30779	27654	25727	1392	535	-	-	20269	25727	8
9 Riverview, Bethel	SJ040		9	20	84	1	3	29	83	80	77	M	133315	115329	98761	12608	3960	-	38000	123694	98761	9
10 Sackville, St. Andrew's	SJ050		12	20	48	-	-	-	79	60	75	-	110774	100703	83264	9196	8243	5348	40508	151664	83264	10
11 St. Andrews, Greenock	SJ120		6	5	17	-	-	-	33	20	20	M	37586	27124	24075	3049	-	-	17889	38057	24075	11
- St. Stephen, St. Stephen's	SJ130		8	10	-	-	4	3	44	35	23	M	43912	43912	39684	3600	628	-	22224	66854	39684	
12 Stanley, St. Peter's	SJ140		10	12	77	-	18	1	89	70	68	-	79192	65392	61170	2544	1678	57	21459	58053	61170	12
13 Woodstock, St. Paul's	SJ090		6	12	49	2	-	31	91	55	34	M	78575	78575	72999	5026	550	190	-	56559	72999	13
Saint John:																						
14 St. Columba	SJ060		9	-	63	1	3	4	75	29	45	M	95400	39225	36522	1810	893	-	20468	54388	34922	14
15 St. John & St. Stephen	SJ070		22	14	213	-	1	20	273	75	172	M	230513	168340	152327	11000	5013	400	45777	196895	152327	15
16 St. Matthew's	SJ080		6	14	66	3	13	7	78	63	24	M	58729	58729	54473	4256	-	-	35988	95917	54473	16
Grand Total	2005		154	296	1167	43	61	112	1566	1167	1001	14	1655465	1461090	1282384	181441	62317	10126	417234	1533807	1252781	
Grand Total	2004		167	421	1377	51	53	97	1833	1302	1134	8	1905351	1605377	1403824	137354	64199	15718	545538	1540083	1334151	
Increase							8	15				6				44087						
Decrease			13	125	210	8			267	135	133		249886	144287	121440		1882	5592	128304	6276	81370	

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			SS	HOU	BP	AD	RE	MB	ATD	ADH	M										
1 Bass River, St. Marks	MI010	3	-	19	-	-	1	25	21	25	-	10293	10293	9591	702	-	-	4475	8865	9591	1
- Beersville, St. James	MI011	4	-	25	-	-	2	59	50	18	M	22654	22132	20932	1200	-	-	9400	22245	20932	
- Clairville, St. Andrew's	MI012	4	7	10	-	-	-	17	25	6	M	13714	13475	12475	1000	-	-	7515	7515	12475	
- West Branch, Zion	MI014	3	9	25	1	5	-	52	31	-	M	21887	21887	19058	2425	404	300	10068	19119	19058	
2 Bathurst, St. Luke's	MI020	-	-	20	-	-	4	36	12	10	M	40025	36025	32950	2500	575	-	9742	33664	32950	2
3 Dalhousie Charge																					3
- Campbellton, Knox	MI030	-	3	30	-	-	1	46	29	13	M	53191	37011	33398	2000	1613	-	-	52335	33398	
- Dalhousie, St. John's	MI050	3	5	26	-	2	1	31	31	22	M	34623	33623	30210	2272	1141	698	-	27504	30210	
4 Millerton, Grace	MI072	3	-	14	-	-	1	18	15	-	M	17762	17762	17028	175	559	362	-	12882	17028	4
- Derby, Ferguson	MI071	2	-	-	-	-	1	24	11	3	A	22039	20849	20509	250	90	362	-	14190	20509	
5 New Carlisle, Knox	MI060	2	-	7	-	-	1	15	6	-	A	6184	6184	5543	300	341	-	-	200	5543	5
6 Sunny Corner, St. Stephen's	MI080	4	25	13	3	-	4	85	70	25	-	91949	68289	55544	5195	7550	1392	43543	88054	55544	6
- Warwick, St. Paul's	MI082	3	9	15	-	-	-	32	25	16	M	13213	13213	11417	700	1096	262	6035	14009	11417	
7 Tabusintac, St. John's	MI090	3	-	26	-	2	-	39	24	13	-	53504	52721	47275	4000	1446	-	22869	49414	47275	7
- Bartibog Bridge, St. Matthew's	MI092	1	-	6	-	-	1	9	24	5	M	9818	9818	9496	322	-	-	6299	10207	9496	
- New Jersey, Zion	MI091	1	3	11	-	-	-	29	25	8	M	17318	17318	16984	334	-	725	11818	17459	16984	
Miramichi:																					
8 Calvin (Chatham)	MI040	4	12	46	-	-	2	83	65	12	-	69155	69155	59929	6379	2847	886	2954	48798	59929	8
- Black River Bridge, St. Paul's	MI041	2	-	10	-	-	-	13	8	-	M	10841	10841	10235	471	135	983	1181	9630	10235	
- Kouchibouquac, Knox	MI042	4	-	15	-	-	-	49	26	15	M	30803	30803	27942	2489	372	300	1772	16345	27942	
9 St. James (Newcastle)	MI070	3	13	35	-	-	2	67	36	22	M	104106	91049	63802	1808	25439	413	35088	83307	63802	9
Grand Total	2005	49	86	353	4	9	21	729	534	213	13	643079	582448	504318	108263	43608	6683	172759	535742	504318	
Grand Total	2004	55	123	394	10	14	45	739	541	230	15	678212	590842	502802	35641	52399	6923	210762	582841	502502	
Increase														1516	72622					1816	
Decrease		6	37	41	6	5	24	10	7	17	2	35133	8394			8791	240	38003	47099		

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1 Alberton	PE010	***	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
- West Point	PE011		5	8	25	2	-	1	34	24	21	M	26537	26537	25437	1000	100	479	13266	27270	25437	
2 Belfast, St. John's	PE020		13	120	181	2	16	11	240	250	280	M	204031	180188	146846	10321	23021	2619	34112	176112	121199	2
- Wood Islands	PE021		6	22	52	1	-	6	57	66	55	M	37341	37341	35741	1600	-	427	8528	34720	35741	
3 Brookfield Pastoral Charge																						3
- Brookfield	PE030		3	5	-	1	1	2	23	32	27	M	21463	20488	18103	1600	785	910	3138	21890	18103	
- Hunter River	PE032		6	9	28	-	-	-	44	40	12	M	18356	18356	14722	3000	634	943	3660	18248	14722	
- Glasgow Road	PE031		4	10	35	1	-	13	39	35	40	M	29252	29252	23538	3500	2214	2196	3660	20545	23538	
4 Central Parish Pastoral Charge																						4
- Clyde River, Burnside	PE070		9	48	87	9	30	5	155	180	40	M	63995	63995	57495	6500	-	-	27200	51045	57495	
- Canoe Cove	PE071		7	14	39	4	4	4	47	62	42	M	41605	40544	37296	2970	278	520	23460	35569	34672	
- Churchill	PE072		3	-	14	-	-	-	14	22	14	M	10721	10721	10021	700	-	938	3394	9865	10021	
- Nine Mile Creek	PE073		3	14	20	1	2	-	42	30	10	M	17192	17192	14455	1700	1037	-	12420	18503	14455	
5 Freetown	PE111		3	-	17	-	1	-	19	15	7	M	9836	9836	8831	562	443	281	3960	10641	8831	5
6 Hartsville	PE150	**	6	26	25	1	-	2	58	65	30	M	158981	37174	32574	3200	1400	805	-	33644	32574	6
7 Kensington	PE080		12	16	96	3	-	6	160	59	37	M	72030	72030	60968	8000	3062	1327	21305	60721	60968	7
- New London, St. John's	PE082		9	15	40	-	-	-	102	40	40	A	50653	47166	41300	2600	3266	1652	15759	41462	41300	
8 Montague, St. Andrew's	PE090		8	-	60	1	2	4	77	61	39	-	105005	79260	75628	3632	-	1200	14705	86779	75628	8
- Cardigan, St. Andrew's	PE091		8	19	68	2	18	-	113	75	65	M	56907	46796	44269	2527	-	-	14706	51324	44269	
9 Murray Harbour North	PE100		4	40	51	2	3	2	78	101	26	-	44839	33128	29722	2500	906	-	15817	31555	29722	9
- Caledonia	PE101		2	40	23	1	1	1	28	30	25	M	20794	20794	19294	1500	-	-	7492	17811	19294	
- Murray Harbour South	PE102		2	40	11	-	-	-	-	12	10	M	14572	14572	9145	1700	3727	336	6244	16496	9145	
- Peter's Road	PE103		4	40	36	2	7	2	55	100	25	M	25832	23709	21444	1800	465	-	16440	27818	21444	
10 North Tryon	PE130		7	24	42	4	5	1	72	80	30	-	65191	65191	59329	4400	1462	1105	17500	58770	59329	10
11 Richmond Bay Pastoral Charge																						11
- Freeland	PE121		-	18	37	8	4	2	52	29	38	M	20345	20345	18078	1800	467	632	11224	21841	18078	
- Lot 14	PE122		-	-	8	1	-	-	16	-	7	M	4725	4725	4525	200	-	52	2041	4894	4525	
- Tyne Valley	PE120		-	-	40	5	2	3	71	42	49	M	33895	33895	25392	2281	6222	506	12245	26950	25392	
- Victoria West	PE123		-	5	28	-	-	-	42	17	28	M	19840	19840	18620	1220	-	-	8503	18562	18620	
12 Summerside	PE110		20	60	192	2	13	25	219	123	213	M	167290	141055	125055	16000	-	-	33928	155666	125055	12
Charlottetown:																						
13 St. James	PE040		23	50	232	5	6	6	300	170	129	-	239086	229225	217772	11453	-	-	44000	271080	213343	13
14 St. Mark's	PE060		13	47	166	8	7	2	187	220	174	-	166384	124751	107296	9955	7500	-	42525	144804	75198	14
- Marshfield, St. Columba	PE061		3	-	22	-	-	-	40	22	15	M	35579	29610	27409	1500	701	482	14230	32602	27409	
15 Zion	PE050		35	65	518	13	18	40	502	350	266	-	331415	319207	276841	30000	12366	-	41000	279680	276841	15
Grand Total	2005		218	755	2193	79	140	138	2886	2352	1794	23	2113692	1816923	1607146	226925	70056	17410	476462	1806867	1542348	
Grand Total	2004		237	610	2338	38	65	131	2894	2246	1985	23	2249422	1761242	1566047	134795	60400	18507	591911	1580198	1447714	
Increase				145		41	75	7		106		-		55681	41099	92130	9656			226669	94634	
Decrease			19		145				8		191	-	135730					1097	115449			

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1 Inverness, St. Andrew's	OU020	2	-	6	-	-	-	10	7	1	M	27298	27298	26798	500	-	-	6182	14136	26798	1
2 Leggatt's Point	OU030	2	-	14	-	-	-	11	27	-	-	19740	15491	15041	450	-	-	3652	15781	15041	2
3 Melbourne, St. Andrew's	OU050	4	11	30	-	-	11	30	20	29	M	63962	41501	38798	2000	703	-	4024	56516	38798	3
4 Quebec, St. Andrew's	OU070	3	8	21	-	-	-	26	30	24	-	219742	219742	214242	5500	-	-	45000	414946	214242	4
5 Scotstown, St. Paul's	OU090	1	-	-	-	-	-	6	8	5	M	8878	7878	7678	200	-	-	7025	13962	7678	5
6 Sherbrooke, St. Andrew's	OU100	10	13	48	1	5	1	82	70	18	-	112218	112218	105657	6561	-	1983	36088	106535	105657	6
7 Valcartier, St. Andrew's	OU110	9	9	42	1	-	1	51	30	13	A	20839	20839	19697	1142	-	-	-	21893	19697	7
Grand Total	2005	31	41	161	2	5	13	216	192	90	3	472677	444967	427911	143255	703	1983	101971	643769	427911	
Grand Total	2004	34	30	181	7	12	6	219	171	96	4	579480	510653	492783	15794	2076	1691	149023	501740	492783	
Increase			11					7	21								292		142029		
Decrease		3		20	5	7		3		6	1	106803	65686	64872		1373		47052		64872	

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1 Beauharnois, St. Edwards	MT030	3	3	14	1	2	2	17	15	5	A	19781	16532	16532	-	-	-	-	20320	16532	1
2 Chateauguay, Maplewood	MT050	-	6	65	1	-	5	80	50	32	M	80199	80199	72718	2405	5076	1405	15359	71869	71218	2
3 Fabreville	MT070	4	-	6	-	-	-	8	5	-	M	3947	3947	3922	25	-	-	600	2768	3922	3
4 Hemmingford, St. Andrew's	MT080	4	-	15	-	-	1	19	25	30	M	12394	12254	11454	800	-	-	5375	14765	11454	4
5 Howick, Georgetown	MT090	4	7	47	1	-	1	63	24	8	M	62820	49870	45804	2800	1266	-	-	50693	45804	5
6 Huntingdon, St. Andrew's	MT100	19	13	85	4	4	3	149	55	10	-	122619	106687	97567	6000	3120	-	23523	83199	97567	6
- Athelstan	MT101	8	8	46	-	3	-	66	30	9	M	36210	36210	26945	3675	5590	-	10255	27025	26945	
7 Lachute, Margaret Rodger Memorial	MT120	14	20	75	5	5	6	158	60	56	-	131089	131089	117950	10900	2239	1361	42000	122940	117950	7
8 Laval (Duvernay), St John's	MT060	2	-	6	-	-	-	6	8	2	-	20556	20556	19556	1000	-	-	5000	24857	19556	8
9 Lost River	MT130	-	-	7	-	-	-	-	12	-	A	2959	1239	1239	-	-	-	1220	1708	1239	9
10 Mille Isles	MT140	4	-	14	-	-	-	14	25	12	M	14069	3278	578	600	2100	-	1360	18217	578	10
11 Ormstown	MT310	5	-	73	-	-	5	93	10	30	M	43981	43981	43727	-	254	-	21086	65172	43727	11
- Rockburn	MT311	6	-	40	-	-	1	70	20	100	M	33423	33094	31224	1500	370	-	9379	28321	31224	
12 Pincourt, Ile Perrot	MT330	10	13	41	-	4	-	56	45	10	A	78040	70826	61349	5000	4477	-	-	55303	61349	12
13 Riverfield	MT091	6	7	50	-	-	1	71	20	6	M	24920	24920	23320	1600	-	-	-	18919	23320	13
- St. Urbain, Beechridge	MT040	2	-	11	-	-	2	19	25	-	M	46334	4334	3734	500	100	-	-	10895	3734	
14 St. Andrew's East	MT350	4	-	17	1	-	-	18	25	23	M	17374	15486	14986	500	-	-	-	16457	14986	14
15 St. Lambert, St. Andrew's	MT360	14	29	129	5	1	16	153	86	61	-	168768	163573	137317	9820	16436	-	43504	142402	137317	15
Montreal:																					
16 Briarwood (Beaconsfield)	MT020	21	71	139	8	10	7	167	140	135	M	157991	157991	127834	18000	12157	-	34148	128227	124146	16
17 Chambit	MT450	*	2	22	42	6	9	15	72	85	-	89892	89892	67582	2049	20261	-	35112	72570	61058	17
18 Chinese	MT150	*	9	28	134	4	4	2	122	130	-	122936	122936	117427	2250	3259	4585	-	116430	117427	18
19 Cote des Neiges	MT160		7	28	145	1	-	2	100	78	-	124265	124265	109649	5000	9616	400	41500	109200	109649	19
20 Eglise St. Luc	MT170	*	6	15	60	-	-	-	118	85	M	100949	49343	38317	4500	6526	-	34288	107469	31881	20
21 Ephraim Scott Memorial	MT180		9	-	46	-	-	5	55	30	M	64522	64522	59822	4500	200	500	23109	66240	59822	21
22 First (Verdun)	MT400		6	-	-	-	-	3	41	22	-	443474	26034	24761	1273	-	-	12334	48535	17880	22
23 Ghanaian	MT460	**	9	50	100	3	35	5	130	140	-	134683	109683	107883	-	1800	-	14237	30487	104383	23
24 Knox Crescent, Kensington, First	MT220		20	19	203	1	6	3	231	90	-	366092	318492	280309	20000	18183	2223	24005	272557	280309	24
25 Livingstone	MT240		10	35	57	2	-	3	83	65	M	68475	68475	63495	2000	2980	-	16872	56737	63495	25
- Hungarian	MT200		-	-	-	-	-	-	47	25	A	51334	51122	38211	12911	-	-	16000	48300	38211	
26 Maisonneuve	MT250	***	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-250	-	250	-	-	-	-250	26
27 Montreal West	MT300	*	12	16	52	1	13	2	71	46	M	89151	89151	84991	2750	1410	-	-	85664	84991	27
28 St. Andrew & St. Paul	MT270		49	130	540	13	34	16	740	468	-	1278614	1278614	1110060	91000	77554	3217	58300	1130503	1110060	28
29 St. Columba by the Lake (Pointe Claire)	MT340		24	35	130	3	11	1	198	94	M	221800	205188	172417	20200	12571	-	35900	206333	170749	29
30 Taiwanese Robert Campbell	MT260		8	11	74	7	4	6	99	102	A	107096	90828	83018	3114	4696	-	-	114956	83018	30
31 Town of Mount Royal	MT390		11	10	56	-	1	10	80	32	A	151094	151094	146035	2281	2778	-	-	91348	146035	31
32 Westminster (Pierrefonds)	MT320		12	8	79	1	6	5	85	59	M	93857	88392	73163	8400	6829	-	-	54724	68627	32
Grand Total	2005		324	584	2598	68	152	128	3499	2231	1301	18	4585708	3904097	3434646	374255	222098	13691	524466	3516110	3399913
Grand Total	2004		336	592	2670	79	196	186	3498	2130	1189	13	4320565	3785828	3317781	247678	220369	39913	663875	3292909	3241702
Increase									1	101	112	5	265143	118269	116865	126577	1729		223201	158211	
Decrease			12	8	72	11	44	58									26222	139409			

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1 Avonmore, St. Andrew's	SG010	9	27	77	1	-	1	111	48	55	-	99781	41564	34970	6020	574	-	20571	46719	34970	1	
- Finch, St. Luke's-Knox	SG080	9	12	82	-	2	2	102	40	59	M	79600	41403	36051	4500	852	-	35984	82016	36051		
- Gravel Hill, St. James-St.Andrew's	SG011	4	-	12	-	-	-	16	9	12	M	13220	11534	7719	2422	1393	-	3998	9668	7719		
2 Brockville, First	SG020	14	19	248	12	9	17	429	150	155	-	248864	175549	156483	13150	5916	-	43860	281430	156483	2	
3 Caintown, St. Paul's	SG030	5	10	30	1	5	1	27	36	39	M	62215	35382	30082	1600	3700	-	10000	23497	30082	3	
- Lansdowne, Church of the Covenant	SG031	3	-	15	-	2	-	17	17	5	A	62371	62019	58824	2200	995	-	30183	64723	58824		
4 Chesterville, St. Andrew's	SG050	*	4	4	34	-	4	4	64	15	22	-	146879	86219	86219	-	-	3000	26921	63444	62474	4
- Morewood	SG051		8	3	34	1	-	1	85	28	59	M	50112	40112	37093	2841	178	1090	12625	34419	37093	
5 Cornwall, St. John's	SG060		29	50	463	16	24	16	509	280	265	M	349010	295285	237292	40922	17071	-	42200	330693	224292	5
6 Dunvegan, Kenyon	SG070		7	15	70	-	-	3	106	35	48	-	72031	72031	65184	5500	1347	1815	-	68778	65184	6
- Kirk Hill, St. Columba	SG120		8	26	-	4	-	1	133	40	-	M	52367	43364	41194	2000	170	-	-	41406	41194	
7 Ingleside, St. Matthew's	SG090		13	18	100	1	-	21	114	95	77	M	96982	96982	90471	6486	25	-	32300	94988	90471	7
8 Iroquois, Knox	SG100		7	27	50	3	-	13	83	40	43	-	50606	50606	47243	3323	40	-	18200	48245	47243	8
- Cardinal, St. Andrew's & St. James	SG040		6	19	60	1	2	1	76	36	40	A	23498	23498	17681	3800	2017	-	30720	59528	17681	
9 Kemptville, St. Paul's	SG110		14	21	105	2	-	9	120	58	20	-	95848	95848	84361	5511	5976	992	39000	45158	84361	9
10 Lancaster, St. Andrew's	SG130		14	40	128	9	6	5	232	118	28	M	111049	111049	96948	7100	7001	-	23400	87519	96948	10
- Martintown, St. Andrew's	SG131		8	-	56	3	1	5	88	38	-	A	46936	46566	39203	5500	1863	-	15600	36711	39203	
11 Maxville, St. Andrew's	SG140		2	-	-	-	-	-	46	25	-	M	29069	29069	27358	1500	211	1362	10640	31316	27358	11
- Moose Creek, Knox	SG142		4	10	57	4	-	1	79	37	15	A	39944	35638	32269	3000	369	-	12282	33252	32269	
- St. Elmo, Gordon	SG141		3	-	9	-	-	1	16	5	1	A	11542	10210	8775	1100	335	-	3738	12044	8775	
12 Morrisburg, Knox	SG150		11	12	86	1	5	6	99	60	45	-	85129	71077	63542	6780	755	4420	26379	79157	63542	12
- Dunbar	SG151		4	-	-	1	-	-	13	12	12	M	19500	19500	18382	700	418	-	4525	17085	18382	
13 Oxford Mills, St. Andrew's	SG160		4	-	10	-	-	-	15	16	8	-	19399	19399	19087	312	-	-	-	21091	19087	13
14 Prescott, St. Andrew's	SG170		10	9	40	2	1	7	63	53	40	-	105601	105601	103901	1700	-	-	29135	102128	103901	14
- Spencerville, St. Andrew's-Knox	SG180		8	6	27	-	2	-	30	28	13	M	44624	44624	40764	3000	860	2687	15548	39879	40764	
15 Vankleek Hill, Knox	SG190		17	35	148	5	9	9	154	110	70	A	168008	156008	143353	8400	4255	-	20763	189051	143353	15
- Hawkesbury, St. Paul's	SG191		5	-	32	1	3	-	27	23	10	A	51625	51625	48581	1985	1059	-	6486	31163	48581	
16 Winchcester & Mountain Pastoral Charge																						16
- Mountain, Knox	SG201		4	-	12	1	11	1	32	20	5	A	33841	33841	28716	1400	3725	-	12315	32186	28716	
- Winchester, St. Paul's	SG200		5	3	50	1	2	11	100	26	38	A	77989	77864	75323	1361	1180	1014	27107	78318	75323	
Grand Total	2005		239	366	2035	70	88	136	2986	1498	1184	11	2347640	1983467	1777069	289601	62285	16380	554480	2085612	1740324	
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Increase					4	26			93					33458	25662	144939	8345			58090	56010	
Decrease			9	39			36	76		38	124	2	8848					2671	72646			

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1 Gatineau, St. Andrew's (Aylmer)	OT010	6	-	23	-	2	-	28	20	5	M	49979	49979	45035	4924	20	-	12566	40071	45035	1
2 Kanata, Trinity	OT170	18	52	131	9	18	1	192	125	146	M	264363	191558	151877	26459	13222	-	46489	163330	151877	2
3 Kars, St. Andrew's	OT031	7	14	62	3	8	3	88	45	52	M	40822	40772	37376	3229	167	1640	18482	41460	37376	3
4 Manotick, Knox	OT030	12	32	135	5	23	16	197	113	107	M	221570	221570	175892	24104	21574	-	45343	182174	175892	4
5 Orleans, Grace	OT080	9	40	123	-	4	6	130	139	110	M	238827	234102	217248	7000	9854	-	31186	216543	217248	5
6 Richmond, St. Andrew's	OT040	7	9	80	4	-	1	118	48	60	A	88082	87482	80331	3117	4034	-	37800	74491	80331	6
7 Stittsville, St. Andrew's	OT041	14	35	104	2	6	4	111	70	93	-	124928	112983	99907	6788	6288	-	37181	106862	99907	7
8 Vernon, Osgoode	OT050	6	15	49	-	1	1	48	40	43	M	40731	40731	36459	2200	2072	825	7973	35539	36459	8
Ottawa:																					
9 Calvin Hungarian	OT060	7	-	40	3	1	4	51	29	47	A	66354	39024	12490	-	26534	-	16700	40123	12490	9
10 Erskine	OT070	11	27	109	3	-	10	118	74	82	M	196149	177125	158101	15000	4024	1811	48100	178469	158101	10
11 Gloucester	OT020	7	20	63	2	20	4	60	59	59	M	169401	166901	160331	5000	1570	-	-	132158	85423	11
12 Greenview	OT200	4	21	33	9	8	1	40	40	32	-	86641	65810	61412	2332	2066	-	40059	79867	46138	12
13 Knox	OT090	33	21	265	7	16	23	319	144	87	M	468591	367181	290506	40000	36675	-	31738	294827	290506	13
14 Parkwood	OT100	26	35	247	3	12	22	228	148	246	M	349198	222185	182248	25349	14588	-	44200	184516	182248	14
15 St. Andrew's	OT110	52	38	350	6	22	43	532	245	61	M	560175	560175	423002	70834	66339	3500	44000	432168	423002	15
16 St. David & St. Martin	OT120	19	18	169	6	8	5	169	90	131	M	152049	152049	138103	10831	3115	-	43050	135344	138103	16
17 St. Giles	OT130	17	4	137	2	8	10	157	90	78	M	213087	209753	180553	27000	2200	820	14899	171934	180553	17
18 St. Paul's	OT140	20	48	260	1	8	6	291	293	261	M	476333	412031	308957	38000	65074	-	56598	340682	256951	18
19 St. Stephen's	OT150	17	26	126	3	7	6	156	69	92	M	204165	184886	157803	15523	11560	1100	41500	152921	156834	19
20 St. Timothy's	OT160	30	62	224	1	8	47	252	172	234	M	262378	252452	206241	32500	13711	1825	50485	218961	206241	20
21 Westminster	OT180	18	23	117	2	2	6	170	80	130	M	183261	171791	143321	19315	9155	-	36700	129526	143321	21
Grand Total	2005	340	540	2847	71	182	219	3455	2133	2156	17	4457084	3960540	3267193	560802	313842	11521	705049	3351966	3124036	
Grand Total	2004	345	516	2675	49	141	169	3357	2052	2241	3	4158122	3757219	3065114	410563	281542	13716	699036	3016918	2942295	
Increase			24	172	22	41	50	98	81		14	298962	203321	202079	150239	32300		6013	335048	181741	
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1 Amherst Island, St. Paul's	KI020	5	9	92	4	6	-	87	58	92	M	116234	116234	90279	17070	8885	4500	14197	80181	90279	1	
2 Amherstview, Trinity	KI010	*	10	22	92	1	4	1	141	85	52	-	157453	109543	96959	10500	2084	-	43180	107193	96959	2
3 Gananoque, St. Andrew's	KI050		9	25	133	1	6	11	172	80	96	M	121952	117443	102752	12500	2191	-	10023	98605	97752	3
4 Madoc, St. Peter's	KI080		10	32	110	-	1	5	99	75	67	-	90124	90124	83405	4217	2502	-	33928	89133	83405	4
5 Picton, St. Andrew's	KI090		13	15	101	5	8	17	122	65	63	-	99035	98560	90854	6460	1246	-	36720	97163	90854	5
- Deseronto, Church of the Redeemer	KI091	*	4	-	32	1	2	8	31	30	38	M	47241	24713	21693	1266	1754	1500	8511	28805	21693	
6 Roslin, St. Andrew's	KI130		5	5	39	-	-	1	58	35	7	-	124746	36510	31125	3000	2385	-	15000	91883	-16683	6
7 Stirling, St. Andrew's	KI110		11	8	75	1	11	3	95	46	54	-	61062	61062	56665	3757	640	1970	19102	60357	56665	7
- West Huntingdon, St. Andrew's	KI111	**	4	4	14	-	-	-	16	15	4	M	21472	21472	18922	2550	-	-	-	14738	18922	
8 Trenton, St. Andrew's	KI120		13	26	117	3	4	3	167	110	74	-	202809	202809	148309	17500	37000	-	40574	151079	148309	8
9 Tweed, St. Andrew's	KI081		9	21	46	4	1	-	74	55	24	-	84710	84710	78100	3500	3110	679	34600	70226	78100	9
Belleville:																						
10 St. Andrew's	KI030		12	30	136	3	17	15	160	78	32	-	148988	141932	134956	6976	-	-	33800	142012	134956	10
11 St. Columba	KI040		15	17	141	1	-	6	159	70	36	-	151792	142782	119038	12534	11210	1679	15616	107591	99397	11
Kingston:																						
12 St. Andrew's	KI060		14	15	287	1	2	7	274	135	167	-	384919	384919	344062	20000	20857	5000	42213	389788	344062	12
13 St. John's (Pittsburg)	KI100		7	5	125	2	3	2	77	59	49	M	60913	42919	39567	3352	-	-	16173	65664	39567	13
- Sand Hill	KI101	*	5	10	40	-	-	3	56	35	30	M	130579	35813	33058	2712	43	600	17037	33298	33058	
14 Strathcona Park	KI070		6	6	70	1	8	4	67	70	46	M	115632	113247	99839	7043	6365	-	34055	95285	99839	14
Grand Total	2005		152	250	1650	28	73	86	1855	1101	931	7	2119661	1824792	1589583	326407	100272	15928	414729	1723001	1517134	
Grand Total	2004		160	265	1558	47	71	274	1854	1211	941	10	2030776	1731210	1531154	135598	64458	21707	510440	1691349	1496944	
Increase					92		2		1				88885	93582	58429	190809	35814			31652	20190	
Decrease			8	15		19	188		110		10	3					5779	95711				

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1 Ballyduff	LP010	5	-	10	-	-	-	16	14	6	M	36157	18539	16087	1100	1352	-	-	11926	16087	1
2 Beaverton	LP020	9	24	86	3	4	11	120	85	42	A	121931	121931	116017	5240	674	1005	27175	107133	100217	2
- Gamebridge, Knox	LP021	6	12	51	2	-	1	50	44	32	A	46095	46095	43825	2270	-	-	13601	48568	43825	
3 Bobcaygeon, Knox	LP030	14	10	203	1	11	8	148	135	159	-	185434	174731	143248	18679	12804	3850	48000	137664	143248	3
- Rosedale	LP031	3	-	10	-	-	1	14	15	8	M	16378	16378	15279	1099	-	-	5400	8564	15279	
4 Bolsover, St. Andrew's	LP040	6	20	43	-	1	8	59	40	24	M	81287	68199	59898	5000	3301	6700	3887	54024	59898	4
- Kirkfield, St. Andrew's	LP042	4	-	34	-	-	-	28	15	34	M	69614	68114	63423	1618	3073	5930	3887	70526	63423	
- Woodville Community	LP260	6	8	38	1	-	8	44	20	56	M	71596	69904	67349	2000	555	1243	3887	44896	64681	
5 Bowmanville, St. Andrew's	LP050	8	38	133	1	1	14	129	100	64	M	120497	113499	93341	8777	11381	3000	43233	92375	93341	5
6 Campbellford, St. Andrew's	LP060	12	12	122	1	2	3	164	55	73	-	99187	95916	86322	6533	3061	1806	6854	72955	86322	6
- Burnbrae, St. Andrew's	LP061	12	12	82	-	-	3	127	45	46	M	60600	57600	54351	2817	432	-	2376	55512	54351	
7 Cannington, Knox	LP261	8	10	41	-	2	-	42	35	38	M	94742	81749	71775	6300	3674	2691	16343	76393	71775	7
- Cresswell, St. John's	LP090	6	15	44	5	-	3	34	40	69	A	54764	48039	34352	3800	9887	-	10895	37703	34352	
- Wick	LP092	6	10	30	1	-	1	39	27	70	A	36765	30145	28352	1500	293	-	9080	31511	28352	
8 Cobourg, St. Andrew's	LP070	27	35	228	-	3	22	222	135	87	-	202720	202670	164166	22316	16188	1815	43192	175322	159530	8
9 Colborne, Old St. Andrew's	LP080	11	4	58	-	-	1	74	44	22	-	52112	52112	47111	3917	1084	-	20885	46848	47111	9
- Brighton, St. Andrew's	LP081	4	-	23	-	-	-	-	20	15	M	27140	27140	26149	948	43	-	14908	22447	26149	
10 Fenelon Falls, St. Andrew's	LP100	7	-	47	2	-	5	66	43	32	-	63510	54011	44994	5663	3354	-	44506	70568	44994	10
- Glenarm, Knox	LP101	6	5	40	-	-	-	58	40	36	M	44506	43831	40254	3197	380	-	24963	42172	40254	
11 Lakefield, St. Andrew's	LP110	5	14	57	1	-	5	61	35	49	-	48677	48677	41737	2500	4440	-	21600	42604	41737	11
- Lakehurst, Knox	LP111	3	-	19	1	-	1	20	28	18	M	18631	18631	17931	500	200	466	7200	11169	17931	
12 Lindsay, St. Andrew's	LP130	25	44	377	9	13	25	584	230	174	-	466119	394710	343213	37000	14497	-	39813	395451	288298	12
13 Nestleton, Cadmus	LP140	6	2	17	4	8	2	21	15	16	A	13639	13534	10732	2802	-	-	-	17527	10732	13
14 Norwood, St. Andrew's	LP150	13	5	55	-	-	5	78	34	30	M	55781	55781	52541	2243	997	1449	18369	59848	52541	14
- Havelock, Knox	LP151	9	1	37	-	-	7	66	30	17	A	45279	32069	28769	3300	-	-	18468	47785	28769	
15 Port Hope, St. Paul's	LP190	11	11	117	-	2	4	117	62	79	M	253052	192037	183825	5190	3022	4852	38621	178710	156655	15
16 Port Perry, St. John's	LP200	9	11	62	-	1	16	87	48	52	M	432273	136899	128203	6000	2696	3150	35612	35612	128203	16
17 Warkworth, St. Andrew's	LP240	10	20	47	-	-	5	109	35	20	A	49703	46418	43618	2500	300	-	-	43973	43618	17
- Hastings, St. Andrew's	LP241	4	4	35	1	-	3	30	25	20	A	24869	24869	23525	1344	-	600	-	20163	23525	
Peterborough:																					
18 St. Giles	LP160	16	11	130	1	6	10	156	80	30	M	129977	125618	117922	5926	1770	-	36182	123832	117922	18
- South Monaghan, Centreville	LP210	8	3	55	-	1	6	105	30	7	A	65325	44752	43482	1000	270	6692	12466	35302	43482	
19 St. Paul's	LP170	18	18	186	3	3	19	353	100	10	M	165327	165327	147717	11660	5950	1831	46234	191643	147717	19
20 St. Stephen's	LP180	14	15	104	2	12	5	128	90	85	-	140238	139384	115127	10642	13615	-	26650	122750	105617	20
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1 Ashburn, Burns	PK201	10	22	54	-	4	2	68	58	57	M	159037	152645	127025	11880	13740	-	35088	135425	127025	1
2 Leaskdale, St. Paul's	PK120	9	169	140	4	-	-	120	193	304	-	673513	287992	210964	17652	59376	-	41726	225073	210964	2
3 Pickering, Amberlea	PK590	11	23	119	5	8	4	128	102	14	-	139414	129414	109479	15191	4744	-	45006	113666	101079	3
4 Uxbridge, St. Andrew's-Chalmers	PK230	11	30	118	2	17	8	162	101	92	-	161689	161689	144173	14852	2664	2400	26178	124134	137983	4
5 Whitby, St. Andrew's	PK130	18	111	249	12	3	6	336	150	100	M	331529	299932	261546	21341	17045	-	48097	300244	246546	5
Ajax:																					
6 St. Andrew's	PK090	14	45	199	1	9	23	218	123	50	A	300446	297819	253867	31000	12952	1375	44100	273391	253867	6
7 St. Timothy's	PK010	18	20	143	11	11	12	153	110	103	M	182184	166152	148356	10000	7796	1238	47800	155868	148356	7
Oshawa:																					
8 Knox	PK050	15	25	148	3	5	20	186	88	121	-	189756	189756	171425	15119	3212	-	40015	167204	163426	8
9 Korean	PK630 *	4	35	44	5	9	6	57	70	100	-	126711	108371	102191	1000	5180	-	30600	105151	100107	9
10 St. James	PK080	5	6	30	-	6	4	26	28	22	M	29822	29822	27022	2000	800	-	12790	28015	27022	10
11 St. Luke's	PK060	9	36	109	2	5	4	114	65	38	M	122159	105610	89061	6272	10277	-	35088	110396	89061	11
12 St. Paul's	PK070	16	25	119	1	7	22	190	75	30	-	211715	167673	146188	8000	13485	-	44895	141151	146188	12
Toronto:																					
13 Bridlewood	PK160	14	7	138	4	8	1	188	116	113	M	270117	270117	191285	32000	46832	-	13321	187918	191285	13
14 Clairlea Park	PK190	4	14	44	2	7	7	59	56	15	-	72086	68161	64496	3200	465	-	14544	68654	64496	14
15 Fallingbrook	PK250	13	13	61	1	3	10	115	50	50	M	142017	142017	118913	13000	10104	-	37195	131088	118913	15
16 Grace, West Hill	PK290	12	165	243	3	10	55	201	244	403	A	304370	255644	225022	19000	11622	-	-	239724	223577	16
17 Guildwood Community	PK300	20	80	215	4	13	9	225	200	85	-	296754	296754	242862	33135	20757	-	56990	285875	242862	17
18 Knox, Agincourt	PK320	19	23	153	3	8	15	237	100	43	-	337010	333204	276382	33193	23629	3127	47000	282549	276382	18
19 Malvern	PK350	16	14	61	5	9	1	121	81	20	-	108356	101166	94574	2496	4096	-	36268	104350	94574	19
20 Melville, West Hill	PK370	19	45	188	6	1	18	260	180	174	-	232563	218763	168706	22665	27392	-	48470	176420	168706	20
21 St. Andrew's	PK440	25	-	299	2	22	16	352	231	236	-	335965	277860	269695	1380	6785	-	56210	331504	269695	21
22 St. David's	PK460	8	13	112	7	15	12	158	67	18	-	126372	104866	80910	15544	8412	35	38012	102778	80910	22
23 St. John's Milliken	PK380	15	12	87	2	8	1	130	82	103	-	128689	128689	116941	6000	5748	-	34200	39115	116941	23
24 St. Stephen's	PK490	15	19	76	5	6	9	114	74	16	M	129631	129503	120743	8760	-	-	36000	143261	120743	24
25 Westminster	PK520	11	35	172	7	10	14	167	165	106	M	179983	179983	165983	14000	-	-	40300	187256	165983	25
26 Wexford	PK550	19	17	101	-	3	7	125	75	52	-	173568	173568	152803	15078	5687	-	37625	148332	152803	26
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2 Albion Gardens	WT050	9	10	67	2	9	5	97	66	40	M	83824	72799	67799	5000	-	1885	21658	81568	67799	2
3 Bonar-Parkdale	WT070	10	30	63	-	-	5	81	70	77	M	173651	137362	135402	1132	828	2202	38933	131277	135402	3
4 Celebration	WT080	12	10	81	2	2	4	75	49	40	-	411173	78607	72352	5750	505	-	42042	101296	72352	4
5 First Hungarian	WT140	11	16	-	11	-	13	173	102	108	M	116220	112760	95555	9705	7500	12830	40760	103155	95555	5
6 Ghanaian	WT390	15	100	220	10	10	1	159	120	60	-	842611	642611	599979	16000	26632	-	36062	390825	505103	6
7 Graceview	WT400	15	22	131	1	5	1	200	114	47	-	170166	170166	150359	11500	8307	2849	38585	122333	150359	7
8 Mimico	WT160	13	44	168	8	-	19	158	108	54	M	544520	172629	142351	21000	9278	1668	41297	175803	142351	8
9 Morningside High Park	WT170	15	35	120	4	10	10	136	82	29	-	290004	290004	276292	12593	1119	-	42000	228025	276292	9
10 North Park	WT180	7	30	70	1	7	20	44	68	95	M	112512	67742	67742	-	-	-	37687	126294	67742	10
11 Patterson	WT200	11	22	82	3	3	18	98	53	79	M	121832	121832	111807	9000	1025	981	-	80268	111807	11
12 Pine Ridge	WT210	4	5	30	-	5	1	29	35	17	M	67108	67108	65108	2000	-	-	23847	64287	65108	12
13 Portuguese Speaking	WT350	6	75	93	4	8	-	80	93	13	M	113843	105065	93365	6200	5500	-	36591	38991	93365	13
14 Rexdale	WT211	15	25	98	1	12	21	119	85	20	M	79931	61554	56092	2439	3023	-	33904	52313	56092	14
15 Runnymede	WT220	-	8	97	-	7	1	96	60	44	M	155880	154665	141915	9250	3500	-	10879	112461	141915	15
16 St. Andrew's Humber Heights	WT230	15	12	81	2	2	10	119	90	47	M	232153	177474	141607	30500	5367	-	-	141607	141607	16
17 St. Andrew's Islington	WT240	12	56	170	9	24	13	202	168	111	M	410870	410870	327713	35985	47172	-	52930	373711	327713	17
18 St. Giles Kingsway	WT250	22	57	276	2	19	11	372	214	47	-	348598	342206	250565	48000	43641	1076	42005	260942	250565	18
19 St. Stephen's, Weston	WT270	6	38	65	1	-	3	37	50	105	-	63927	63927	63227	700	-	-	35600	67785	63227	19
20 University	WT290	10	-	-	-	-	22	66	50	28	-	125759	87885	84705	3000	180	-	9198	17930	83405	20
21 Victoria-Royce	WT300	***	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	21
22 Weston	WT310	13	16	92	2	6	12	97	65	33	M	538332	198332	150204	16168	31960	3038	38533	244804	150204	22
23 Wychwood-Davenport	WT320	8	5	-	1	3	3	66	50	12	M	106579	106579	101884	3000	1695	-	42000	108422	101884	23
24 York Memorial	WT330	14	61	126	1	2	7	132	98	70	-	191801	188126	175626	12500	-	-	40000	182832	172502	24
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1 Aurora, St. Andrew's	OR010	15	39	154	3	10	21	155	95	214	-	171562	171562	138894	18100	14568	-	38836	143305	138894	1	
2 Beeton, St. Andrew's	OR151	9	12	33	-	2	11	54	48	23	-	72749	65886	62289	2260	1337	709	22600	71891	59339	2	
3 Bolton, Caven	OR020	10	63	90	6	4	1	94	85	106	-	121277	121277	109626	5500	6151	-	35300	124797	109626	3	
4 Bradford, St. John's	OR030	10	50	114	3	16	1	150	130	62	M	258127	108104	77937	9238	20929	-	42455	172020	49126	4	
5 Keswick	OR200	5	30	59	3	3	10	75	75	30	-	155257	66447	60833	4945	669	-	41655	100332	49693	5	
6 King City, St. Andrew's	OR040	6	22	61	1	-	2	81	45	41	M	133024	132094	108295	12799	11000	1923	38500	116402	108295	6	
7 Maple, St. Andrew's	OR050	4	22	43	3	6	19	43	40	24	A	76229	76229	71446	4020	763	-	24000	79677	71446	7	
8 Newmarket, St. Andrew's	OR090	20	83	281	8	19	30	389	220	100	M	371286	351647	291475	26300	33872	2150	55497	319713	266619	8	
9 Nobleton, St. Paul's	OR100	10	50	72	4	6	6	139	83	110	-	166883	166883	147383	13000	6500	1263	51000	140816	135698	9	
10 Richmond Hill	OR110	16	22	167	-	2	9	191	130	120	-	158316	158316	156011	2305	-	882	46992	166257	137927	10	
11 Schomberg, Emmanuel	OR152	5	5	28	2	4	2	44	44	9	-	41227	41227	36960	3035	1232	-	15244	42810	36960	11	
12 Stouffville, St. James	OR120	15	8	124	3	9	8	121	110	131	M	137539	119811	83863	13955	21993	2357	40000	109414	83863	12	
13 Sutton West, St. Andrew's	OR130	7	15	38	-	8	11	48	60	24	-	59260	59260	55684	3450	126	-	40736	86620	55684	13	
14 Thornhill	OR140	*	18	30	238	3	4	3	252	125	136	-	356772	352349	309322	33000	10027	2511	57225	317075	271381	14
15 Tottenham, Fraser	OR150	4	20	57	2	4	1	56	63	84	A	84155	82700	71547	5500	5653	-183	39000	91344	71547	15	
16 Unionville	OR160	9	32	101	1	8	5	145	79	124	-	188804	188254	172346	13027	2881	-	52292	172579	146943	16	
17 Vaughan, St. Paul's	OR170	*	7	9	27	-	-	-	40	30	-	127409	34000	30700	2100	1200	-	7800	7800	30700	17	
18 Woodbridge	OR180	7	31	108	2	3	-	101	140	145	-	1544784	220126	174121	18900	27105	-	33450	537740	174121	18	
Markham:																						
19 Chapel Place	OR080	7	-	147	1	5	3	203	225	180	M	394744	359834	337944	9200	12690	-	29400	335192	337944	19	
20 Chinese	OR070	11	105	171	16	17	15	263	241	35	M	576872	284099	260699	9200	14200	-	35087	279825	260699	20	
21 St. Andrew's	OR060	21	65	299	8	19	28	370	182	157	-	303332	303332	273011	20600	9721	-	54283	281122	242691	21	
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1 Alliston, Knox	BA010	10	40	125	11	15	28	166	100	110	M	171233	171233	142740	16000	12493	-	25915	147515	142740	1
- Mansfield, St. Andrew's	BA011	5	15	57	2	2	5	92	35	42	A	57612	55729	49229	3550	2950	868	14155	57224	49229	
2 Angus, Zion	BA041	9	16	70	1	-	4	66	58	38	M	68458	68458	59178	7500	1780	-	20468	62404	59178	2
3 Baxter, Living Faith	BA080	14	42	55	-	5	1	94	95	90	M	301369	123938	112966	10972	-	-	-	134764	112966	3
4 Bracebridge, Knox	BA050	21	45	185	3	5	9	204	89	121	M	183411	174630	133881	17830	22919	-	35706	133090	133881	4
5 Coldwater, St. Andrew's	BA231	10	-	-	6	10	9	171	95	-	M	129149	129149	110074	13250	5825	-	35791	114945	103048	5
- Moonstone, Knox	BA232	***	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	A	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
6 Collingwood, First	BA070	34	110	483	13	21	14	635	370	150	M	442770	442770	351394	42236	49140	4382	40800	371580	343096	6
7 Creemore, St. Andrew's	BA090	3	8	17	3	-	-	9	27	18	M	21137	21137	20337	800	-	442	2000	11974	20337	7
8 Dunedin, Knox	BA091	5	19	64	4	7	-	62	60	67	M	49715	38715	36815	1900	-	-	12645	43538	36815	8
9 Elmvale	BA110	14	27	140	-	9	12	177	82	103	M	129966	93080	63030	10710	19340	2664	27682	124391	54030	9
- Flos, Knox	BA111	4	11	22	-	1	2	32	24	15	A	37062	36141	31703	3713	725	-	9139	31108	31703	
10 Gravenhurst, Knox	BA051	8	6	-	1	6	6	112	-	68	M	106199	105791	92205	12000	1586	-	41200	87891	92205	10
11 Hillsdale, St. Andrew's	BA130	6	7	13	-	-	-	-	25	17	A	28761	25546	24304	1100	142	-	7323	24434	24304	11
- Craighurst, Knox	BA131	*	2	-	8	-	-	-	8	11	A	12896	9879	9809	20	50	-	3703	10492	9809	
12 Horning's Mills, Knox	BA092	4	-	10	-	-	10	12	10	-	M	8300	8300	6850	1200	250	300	8800	8800	6850	12
13 Huntsville, St. Andrew's	BA140	18	80	231	-	6	2	212	275	312	-	304159	304159	279577	10331	14251	1566	45577	279542	231770	13
14 Ivy	BA082	7	20	45	1	-	-	62	55	30	M	68153	51818	46603	3153	2062	-	4500	38684	46603	14
15 Maple Valley, St. Andrew's	BA093	2	-	9	-	-	-	15	12	5	M	12867	12867	11174	575	1118	1400	-	11594	11174	15
16 Midland, Knox	BA150	7	87	178	4	20	12	223	96	165	M	213207	213207	202184	7000	4023	-	51418	203373	202184	16
17 Nottawa, Emmanuel	BA250	17	32	150	1	3	2	203	136	160	M	291736	201287	182362	13774	5151	-	45190	257135	112535	17
18 Parry Sound, St. Andrew's	BA260	12	40	140	5	6	4	199	180	195	M	287952	285932	228806	14000	43126	-	47671	197827	228806	18
19 Penetanguishene, First	BA180	10	22	92	1	1	3	125	63	127	-	108717	108717	91394	8000	9323	-	45315	85778	91394	19
20 Port Carling, Knox	BA190	6	6	48	1	1	1	46	50	40	-	80608	76950	51256	7310	18384	5825	26616	45582	51256	20
- Torrance, Zion	BA191	5	10	47	-	2	2	25	36	53	M	54850	43344	34506	2000	6838	-	14350	49001	34506	
21 Port McNicoll, Bonar	BA181	7	5	31	2	-	5	40	25	20	M	36305	36305	36305	-	-	-	16570	39850	36305	21
- Victoria Harbour, St. Paul's	BA230	10	5	30	1	-	12	32	22	20	A	47395	44534	42273	1000	1261	-	16570	40935	42273	
22 Stayner, Jubilee	BA200	9	15	90	-	3	9	190	60	45	-	98704	98704	83822	12000	2882	2970	3470	104374	83822	22
- Sunnidale Corners, Zion	BA201	5	-	24	1	2	1	33	24	17	M	37395	37395	30758	4220	2417	1763	1455	28688	30758	
23 Stroud	BA021	9	30	75	14	6	6	130	75	75	M	100378	100378	96717	3276	385	748	36528	94044	96717	23
24 Trinity Community	BA121	11	475	500	9	30	8	228	711	800	M	1100816	1022085	990085	20000	12000	-	56116	958941	777574	24
25 Uptergrove, Knox	BA220	-	4	31	-	1	4	37	35	22	-	31402	31402	29478	1924	-	-	12614	27626	29478	25
- East Oro, Esson	BA221	5	15	54	-	1	-	59	44	46	A	38191	38191	31449	4550	2192	3084	12614	32814	31449	
- Jarratt, Willis	BA222	5	7	26	1	-	6	49	32	22	A	45178	43957	34840	4385	4732	3368	12615	30345	34840	
26 Vankoughnet, St. David's	BA240	4	-	20	1	-	2	43	38	20	A	25543	24172	20311	3200	661	3102	-	20560	20311	26
27 Wasaga Beach, Wasaga Beach Community	BA270	14	19	90	4	3	5	101	91	61	M	94325	93269	87441	3000	2828	-	35088	97142	87441	27
Barrie:																					
28 Essa Road	BA020	18	36	166	4	3	11	197	140	185	M	288458	194241	153697	19246	21298	3910	50487	152310	153697	28
29 St. Andrew's	BA030	20	29	238	4	24	6	331	143	190	M	295655	266699	236786	27516	2397	-	55000	274647	236786	29
30 Westminster	BA040	4	30	102	2	9	10	121	70	125	M	130520	130520	122955	5747	1818	-	35275	120659	122955	30
Orilla:																					
31 St. Andrew's	BA160	38	60	440	6	29	19	474	296	228	M	593666	430904	374459	29806	26639	2755	64540	401105	374459	31
32 St. Mark's	BA170	9	8	84	-	5	1	60	63	48	M	112545	107545	102545	5000	-	-	42700	117951	87545	32

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			SS	HOU	BP	AD	RE	MB	ATD	ADH	M										
1 Arthur, St. Andrew's	WW010	12	32	133	-	3	2	237	86	50	M	186850	89570	55837	16468	17265	569	37640	173075	51837	1
- Gordonville, St. Andrew's	WW011	9	21	43	3	-	1	109	38	40	M	26647	26647	23133	1763	1751	594	4942	19254	23133	
2 Baden, Livingston	WW020 *	5	4	28	-	-	3	40	25	6	M	102072	37485	34985	2105	395	-	-	34825	34985	2
3 Crieff, Knox	WW241	7	19	56	2	14	1	119	65	30	M	114465	85713	80216	5105	392	1294	31377	82722	80216	3
4 Elmira, Gale	WW090	23	-	210	3	13	5	387	125	230	-	696640	160784	138229	16250	6305	-	46200	167129	138229	4
5 Elora, Knox	WW100 *	18	38	1530	7	13	21	242	1200	76	-	148469	148469	137248	6106	5115	-	34340	137754	135748	5
- Alma, St. Andrew's	WW101	5	24	24	3	3	-	44	35	60	A	49422	49422	47422	2000	-	-	10816	15832	47422	
6 Fergus, St. Andrew's	WW110	22	64	452	10	18	20	596	300	442	-	290207	290207	252652	36635	920	-	45900	252909	252652	6
7 Harriston, Knox-Calvin	WW160	11	25	129	5	-	4	231	75	15	M	155533	110533	80650	8378	21505	545	38500	140839	80650	7
8 Mount Forest, St. Andrew's	WW220	9	14	114	5	2	1	151	65	17	M	78120	77965	71237	5117	1611	-	35713	82686	71237	8
- Conn, Knox	WW221	6	16	26	1	-	-	48	35	28	M	18270	18270	15909	1804	557	632	10200	18748	15909	
9 Palmerston, Knox	WW230	8	6	41	1	-	2	50	35	6	-	48449	48449	46949	1500	-	-	-	50158	46949	9
- Drayton, Knox	WW231	5	20	23	-	2	9	48	54	22	M	26656	26396	22528	1443	2425	-	-	26990	22528	
10 Puslinch, Duff's	WW240	17	15	140	8	8	4	229	95	100	M	150300	132531	105858	15115	11558	1760	38913	120775	105858	10
11 Rockwood	WW250	7	15	37	3	-	8	56	33	20	M	51628	45920	43102	2000	818	-	17012	41616	43102	11
- Eden Mills	WW251	9	8	40	1	-	3	76	45	19	A	71185	60037	46679	6200	7158	972	17012	42591	46679	
12 Winterbourne, Chalmers	WW280 *	3	-	-	-	-	-	15	20	12	M	10511	10511	9821	540	150	-	-	11055	9821	12
Cambridge:																					
13 Central	WW030	23	92	310	4	15	18	352	280	100	M	364022	336992	301992	35000	-	10169	56100	422814	301992	13
14 Knox Preston	WW040	23	33	181	7	10	3	215	100	88	-	175105	159077	142818	15301	958	-	47769	174287	130471	14
15 Knox's Galt	WW050	30	57	219	4	2	14	301	165	125	M	313604	313604	281237	21383	10984	-	47679	243291	281237	15
16 St. Andrew's Galt	WW060 *	6	10	103	-	-	17	129	67	76	-	141860	133355	113771	12123	7461	-	44700	130185	113771	16
17 St. Andrew's Hespeler	WW070	26	70	375	5	2	8	498	202	373	M	360325	290929	263716	27093	120	-	47026	297643	263716	17
18 St. Giles	WW080	9	50	92	4	8	15	134	125	75	M	144237	110237	101333	5500	3404	-	31831	148016	101333	18
Guelph:																					
19 Knox	WW120	69	50	570	7	8	35	711	210	136	M	546729	429259	354993	36248	38018	5462	51833	478119	354993	19
20 Kortright	WW150	11	100	230	4	10	22	181	300	230	M	491478	491478	390525	16160	84793	-	47500	434457	345592	20
21 St. Andrew's	WW130	21	53	315	6	9	11	420	200	292	A	432419	426749	312196	52490	62063	3948	48535	314134	304871	21
22 Westminster-St. Paul's	WW140	17	28	180	5	4	10	227	105	135	M	289525	209416	149340	21075	39001	-	20245	217563	89757	22
Kitchener:																					
23 Calvin	WW170	21	43	177	5	9	1	302	156	22	M	326516	307004	249955	24731	32318	500	39075	239404	200829	23
24 Church of the Lord	WW300 ***	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	24
25 Doon	WW180	16	40	157	1	4	16	115	150	192	M	217708	188833	150120	13890	24823	-	41840	129012	150120	25
26 Kitchener East	WW290	20	60	166	2	9	6	214	150	232	M	157377	157377	138249	9100	10028	-	40461	134911	97788	26
27 St. Andrew's	WW210	176	124	1191	22	14	143	1789	500	145	-	865471	865296	766813	86121	12362	8302	-	686742	766813	27
Waterloo:																					
28 Knox	WW260	40	310	405	16	32	94	567	325	236	M	493015	493015	348281	52000	92734	761	47165	361393	348281	28
29 Waterloo North	WW270	8	14	101	1	12	12	98	71	92	-	172697	172697	136818	2735	33144	8000	18470	144165	106918	29
Grand Total	2005	692	1455	7798	145	224	509	8931	5437	3722	22	7717512	6504227	5414612	823231	530136	43508	998794	5975094	5165437	
Grand Total	2004	698	1543	6302	154	320	441	9064	5534	3475	10	7436183	6415365	5361749	568118	485498	26227	1054643	4939865	5126609	
Increase				1496			68			247	12	281329	88862	52863	255113	44638	17281		1035229	38828	
Decrease		6	88		9	96		133	97										55849		

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1 Brantford, Korean	EH120	-	11	17	-	-	-	30	30	41	-	65910	64127	57427	-	6700	-	24000	49211	57427	1	
2 Chatham, Korean Chatham-Kent	EH150	-	32	20	-	5	2	41	62	-	M	80997	75997	72118	1879	2000	-	32200	56479	72118	2	
3 Kitchener-Waterloo, K-W Korean	EH010	**	2	100	102	12	42	3	193	240	-	-	266463	266463	218113	5000	43350	-	31017	217190	211971	3
4 London, Korean Christian	EH020		5	210	248	11	-	-	522	271	155	M	350127	346888	287467	10000	49421	-	36081	264660	287467	4
5 Mississauga, Westside	EH030	*	1	245	298	10	78	253	604	850	905	-	807278	795625	643280	14034	138311	-	40715	682691	494518	5
6 Mississauga, Westside Community	EH230		4	195	287	31	26	4	626	595	821	M	1279511	853374	665557	12332	175485	-	42000	671256	514392	6
7 Montreal, Korean	EH040		-	51	20	5	32	81	33	100	4	M	112336	112336	108806	2400	1130	-	41600	116531	108806	7
8 Niagara Falls, Korean	EH050	*	3	23	32	2	15	2	72	59	100	-	118902	118902	109045	-	9857	-	39459	102594	104575	8
Toronto:																						
9 Dahdrim	EH200		-	43	50	-	-	-	90	130	133	M	190754	182498	163686	-	18812	-	30614	168323	163686	9
10 Galilee	EH090		2	3	80	11	28	3	131	50	180	M	170093	170093	169143	950	-	-	36164	195399	152615	10
11 Korean Myung Sung	EH070	***	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	11
12 Mahn-Min	EH060		4	37	39	11	-	-	-	90	120	M	105895	105895	99182	735	5978	-	36000	98298	99182	12
13 Pilgrim Korean	EH130		2	30	38	-	-	13	65	57	72	M	126768	126768	112858	-	13910	-	28080	112473	111293	13
14 St. Timothy	EH100		2	125	235	5	22	8	309	360	420	M	600316	517201	360571	15000	141630	-	42500	496457	321503	14
15 Toronto Korean	EH110		8	230	700	29	265	69	1127	1160	424	M	1425165	1425165	1045180	40000	339985	-	46631	956040	907993	15
16 Vaughan Community	EH080		10	340	435	40	148	10	982	840	240	M	1149266	998361	799786	15000	183575	-	42580	392709	634641	16
17 Yae Dalm	EH160		65	60	60	18	-	-	110	160	180	M	153780	153780	109730	-	44050	-	18386	108991	109730	17
Grand Total	2005		108	1735	2661	185	661	448	4935	5054	3795	12	7003561	6313473	5021949	3942921	174194	-	568027	4689302	4351917	
Grand Total	2004		73	1758	2401	142	574	412	4150	4496	2136	1	5424727	5247197	4425195	123746	698256	-	609177	3479351	3863359	
Increase			35		260	43	87	36	785	558	1659	11	1578834	1066276	596754	270546	475938	-		1209951	488558	
Decrease				23														-		41150		

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			SS	HOU	BP	AD	RE	MB	ATD	ADH	M										
1 Caledonia	HA090	17	35	214	9	6	4	339	142	70	M	184209	175334	154643	18187	2504	-	41470	153058	150568	1
2 Dundas, Knox	HA100	31	39	204	4	7	34	259	110	112	-	368677	275080	224452	31139	19489	7390	58154	356607	224452	2
3 Grimsby, St. John's	HA110	16	30	176	11	11	5	208	106	88	A	159218	145325	126030	15422	3873	-	41600	138738	126030	3
4 Hagersville, St. Andrew's	HA120	9	8	70	2	2	-	89	41	62	-	69709	60476	55040	4411	1025	1624	20189	59505	55040	4
- Port Dover, Knox	HA320	12	15	60	3	2	2	83	70	35	A	106144	82144	78634	2475	1035	-	20890	102930	78634	
5 Jarvis, Knox	HA300	13	20	72	2	26	2	131	55	81	-	74092	74092	67535	5000	1557	-	19299	71500	67535	5
- Walpole, Chalmer's	HA301	7	12	41	2	2	2	65	40	20	M	37638	37638	34282	2605	751	-	16524	32959	34282	
6 Kirkwall	HA310	6	16	70	1	-	-	92	50	35	A	76655	76655	59897	6002	10756	2308	19575	69511	59897	6
- Sheffield, Knox	HA311	6	9	25	-	-	6	33	25	21	A	33410	33410	28171	4514	725	-	5101	34566	28171	
7 Waterdown, Knox	HA340	13	51	185	6	3	21	245	86	40	M	196052	196052	168844	20000	7208	-	29167	165141	150215	7
8 West Flamborough	HA350	9	3	55	3	-	8	111	40	31	A	119763	116102	109602	6500	-	4342	31984	113016	109602	8
Ancaster:																					
9 Alberton	HA011	11	15	44	-	18	3	86	55	19	M	60758	60758	43944	7282	9532	3695	17400	45974	43944	9
10 St. Andrew's	HA010	6	25	123	1	12	12	180	80	32	M	198428	148428	121924	15075	11429	-	28815	127898	121924	10
11 St. Paul's, Carluke	HA020	8	18	56	2	13	1	98	66	29	-	91414	65386	56862	7669	855	1838	26700	94103	56862	11
- Knox, Binbrook	HA021	8	20	38	-	-	1	54	48	12	M	62077	62077	54831	5820	1426	-	16831	58098	54831	
Burlington:																					
12 Aldershot	HA030	10	30	143	1	6	-	243	100	60	M	175580	175580	158307	8746	8527	-	37966	166275	158307	12
13 Brant Hills	HA040	18	39	97	5	10	29	165	100	40	-	133888	129297	118940	5000	5357	-	41429	122954	117683	13
14 Knox	HA050	30	65	361	2	6	21	418	250	287	A	380283	301696	266041	32000	3655	3905	59000	360227	266041	14
15 Pineland	HA060	10	23	121	4	2	4	159	62	143	M	124335	122480	113225	7400	1855	2572	41000	123562	113225	15
16 St. Paul's	HA080	14	5	62	1	2	3	89	35	52	A	118708	109413	103331	5552	530	3949	-	76153	86112	16
17 Strathcona	HA070	10	8	80	3	-	46	86	55	80	M	109845	107450	101756	4549	1145	1604	38796	110654	99361	17
Hamilton:																					
18 Central	HA140	41	35	259	3	1	26	417	173	184	M	515550	445520	339921	64700	40899	5090	20062	387773	339921	18
19 Chalmers	HA150	16	15	97	8	4	16	148	84	26	M	122158	119409	101030	14478	3901	-	-	93757	101030	19
20 Chedoke	HA160	36	85	353	10	27	3	428	325	201	M	429448	426588	381667	31158	13763	-	52683	425976	338131	20
21 Erskine	HA180	12	25	80	1	3	13	95	95	75	-	231855	95795	76653	17200	1942	-	44722	275274	76653	21
22 John Calvin Hungarian	HA190	13	-	80	1	4	4	96	53	25	A	158148	66004	63004	2000	1000	-	17616	87334	63004	22
23 MacNab Street	HA200	31	40	235	5	17	12	363	210	50	M	351807	237697	203197	34500	-	470	55415	374518	203197	23
24 New Westminster	HA210	14	12	60	1	4	5	76	61	18	M	78696	77696	69631	5555	2510	-	-	62145	69631	24
25 Roxborough Park	HA220	6	7	29	-	1	1	37	29	15	A	18414	17685	14402	2010	1273	-	-	14715	14402	25
26 South Gate	HA290	27	38	128	6	2	7	195	136	32	M	193013	193013	173013	20000	-	2365	41000	160904	173013	26
27 St. Columba	HA240	22	15	84	2	3	12	124	68	35	A	140073	127707	100710	14928	12069	3496	39520	117640	100710	27
28 St. Cuthbert's	HA250	9	29	61	3	-	2	82	120	77	M	174623	165462	124964	13944	26554	-	34199	114001	124964	28
29 St. John & St. Andrew's	HA270	11	7	58	1	2	12	86	50	10	M	108402	106379	98168	7491	720	2273	8848	88227	98168	29
- St. David's	HA271	8	3	27	-	2	1	35	35	14	A	85372	85372	41709	6842	36821	819	4429	37479	41709	
30 St. Paul's	HA280	23	29	182	4	6	7	204	110	6	M	319974	319474	279829	21000	18645	3612	50771	284880	279829	30
31 Trinity	HA370	17	25	189	1	271	19	252	129	100	M	668772	115173	84226	13628	17319	-	36979	79428	60993	31
Stoney Creek:																					
32 Cheyne	HA330	28	25	220	2	4	8	208	-	175	M	338521	319906	260216	25029	34661	-	39000	255549	255991	32
33 Heritage Green	HA360	8	29	43	3	7	-	60	45	21	M	94795	94795	88867	4911	1017	-	21594	74556	55608	33

Grand Total	2005	586	905	4482	113	486	352	6139	3339	2413	21	6910504	5568548	4747498	791684	306328	51352	1078728	5517585	4599670
Grand Total	2004	586	1007	4540	117	320	397	6307	3538	2377	13	6658792	5575502	4807091	527056	241355	46609	1117229	5660810	4673656
Increase		-				166				36	8	251712			264628	64973	4743			
Decrease		-	102	58	4	45	168	199					6954	59593				38501	143225	73986

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1 Beamsville, St. Andrew's	NI010	8	14	45	-	-	4	62	30	8	M	56306	56306	51268	5038	-	1548	21535	62608	51268	1
- Smithville	NI011	4	6	-	-	-	1	29	25	29	A	34104	34104	29693	4411	-	-	12514	34272	29693	
2 Dunnville, Knox	NI020	13	15	153	2	-	4	185	75	50	M	136240	127589	114169	13420	-	3769	36210	143847	114169	2
3 Fonthill, Kirk-on-the-Hill	NI181	9	22	80	2	4	7	105	77	44	M	133051	133051	111593	12377	9081	1469	36873	101256	111593	3
4 Fort Erie, St. Andrew's-Knox	NI030	13	25	100	1	1	13	125	70	61	-	161178	148264	128943	12029	7292	-	42919	115361	128943	4
5 Niagara-on-the-Lake, St. Andrew's	NI070	17	53	212	7	3	6	267	147	117	-	347449	314751	296696	18055	-	2047	50184	197889	296696	5
6 North Pelham, First	NI080	9	10	63	3	2	10	65	55	22	-	64803	58027	43010	8937	6080	1735	20677	52675	43010	6
- Rockway	NI081	8	3	35	-	-	1	67	26	7	M	42756	42756	35387	4074	3295	-	14973	34030	35387	
7 Port Colborne, First	NI090	14	20	162	2	18	14	202	75	28	M	131565	131565	118915	11440	1210	2434	40288	143773	118915	7
8 Thorold, St. Andrew's	NI150	8	9	118	4	7	9	131	58	19	-	127218	127218	110557	8505	8156	-	35370	104935	110557	8
Niagara:																					
9 Chippawa	NI040	15	45	208	5	5	4	192	140	120	M	225778	198154	153647	19711	24796	-	39456	175965	153647	9
10 Drummond Hill	NI050	20	12	181	-	6	31	212	75	100	M	328636	156245	135311	17790	3144	-	-	138706	135311	10
11 Stamford	NI060	17	32	156	4	3	7	214	107	40	M	185960	178603	153107	16000	9496	6981	26875	161495	136425	11
St. Catharines:																					
12 Knox	NI100	33	56	345	5	12	26	465	155	63	M	374681	318925	259269	32332	27324	4670	45497	282020	259269	12
13 Scottlea	NI111	6	26	76	4	9	30	76	57	42	M	222185	100230	90135	8000	2095	2388	38067	108716	90135	13
14 St. Andrew's	NI110	6	8	65	-	-	3	62	45	25	M	74642	74642	65116	7500	2026	-	34508	85179	65116	14
15 St. Giles	NI120	24	33	289	3	3	14	276	150	97	M	239093	239093	196503	16465	26125	1350	48000	200195	179320	15
16 West St. Andrew's	NI130	4	12	-	2	8	3	88	45	59	M	80321	80321	70500	8159	1662	-	37000	80975	70500	16
- First	NI140	2	3	9	-	-	-	10	10	7	M	29000	29000	27666	1334	-	-	-	26359	27666	
Welland:																					
17 Hungarian	NI170	9	-	42	6	-	9	61	42	39	-	75678	75678	73553	2125	-	-	35909	73214	73553	17
- Crowland	NI160	2	4	10	-	-	1	14	10	4	M	14145	14145	13667	478	-	-	6960	12324	13667	
18 Knox	NI180	6	15	80	-	-	9	79	60	78	M	154949	108097	92283	7590	8224	17023	36379	95217	92283	18
19 St. Andrew's	NI190	10	15	74	1	12	6	102	75	35	M	133577	120953	108507	10636	1810	-	12666	126585	108507	19
Grand Total	2005	257	438	2503	51	93	212	3089	1609	1094	17	3373315	2867717	2479495	545624	141816	45414	672860	2557596	2445630	
Grand Total	2004	268	459	2767	45	93	232	3138	1661	1154	7	3208771	3067983	2577507	252859	237617	59919	645751	2694815	2568347	
Increase					6	-					10	164544			292765			27109			
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1 Delhi, Calvin	PA060	12	8	42	1	-	-	102	50	110	M	104000	104000	101780	500	1720	-	35564	142686	101780	1
2 Embro, Knox	PA070	6	8	52	-	14	4	76	52	8	A	59401	59401	50976	3500	4925	6000	-	60787	50976	2
- Harrington, Knox	PA071	5	15	46	4	2	10	79	38	8	A	56641	54569	45567	5740	3262	2484	13149	35921	45567	
3 Ingersoll, St. Paul's	PA080	24	90	365	10	40	41	375	260	240	M	278548	278548	237162	24000	17386	-	55987	227966	237162	3
4 Innerkip	PA090	10	135	197	6	26	5	253	289	352	M	1165681	497976	313853	12904	171219	-	44750	262951	313853	4
5 Norwich, Knox	PA100	5	6	16	1	-	7	23	15	8	A	38141	30336	27671	1470	1195	-	17534	45455	27671	5
- Bookton	PA101	5	2	25	-	-	4	33	15	13	A	28188	28188	24988	1200	2000	-	8377	29085	24988	
6 Paris	PA110	19	102	279	9	9	5	308	280	374	M	274621	274621	225918	18633	30070	2317	48500	233959	225918	6
7 Ratho	PA091	4	-	18	1	-	2	30	20	10	M	36386	36386	35636	400	350	-	-	28487	35636	7
8 Simcoe, St. Paul's	PA120	19	45	219	8	13	7	312	150	150	-	324071	313021	265835	25479	21707	-	50682	285302	172827	8
9 Tillsonburg, St. Andrew's	PA130	11	3	102	-	2	71	147	70	56	M	98873	98873	82031	10725	6117	-	-	72720	82031	9
10 Woodstock, Knox	PA140	29	57	204	4	-	48	305	200	217	M	300414	186763	155747	21010	10006	-	38932	223263	155747	10
Brantford:																					
11 Alexandra	PA010	16	16	129	-	2	38	158	95	81	M	174559	119573	106595	8448	4530	1180	-	81023	106595	11
12 Central	PA020	26	25	195	3	5	8	287	110	85	M	277009	214977	185276	21803	7898	2181	41607	246463	138046	12
13 Greenbrier	PA030	11	8	-	-	4	3	163	55	-	-	112666	110858	97914	10719	2225	-	35350	103095	97914	13
14 Knox	PA040	7	-	36	-	-	1	47	22	30	M	51896	51408	46608	3292	1508	-	37273	69640	46608	14
- Mount Pleasant	PA041	6	5	60	-	1	3	75	35	25	A	56888	56888	48551	3851	4486	1604	19288	57934	48551	
Grand Total	2005	215	525	1985	47	118	257	2773	1756	1767	10	3437983	2516386	2052108	483189	290604	15766	446993	2206737	1911870	
Grand Total	2004	336	403	2253	54	91	110	2997	1725	1677	2	2963815	2382458	1906598	177663	298197	34928	470165	1840947	1882162	
Increase			122				27	147		31	8	474168	133928	145510	305526				365790	29708	
Decrease		121		268	7				224							7593	19162	23172			

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1 Ailsa Craig	LO010	4	7	33	-	-	10	52	28	50	A	64604	63539	53945	4500	5094	570	20800	53471	53945	1
2 Appin	LO020	7	19	72	1	6	-	101	56	87	M	50937	50937	42149	4000	4788	-	19891	45248	42149	2
- Melbourne, Guthrie	LO021	6	7	42	1	4	2	48	20	52	A	27549	24315	21899	1973	443	875	13921	33418	21899	
3 Belmont, Knox	LO030	9	25	90	1	2	3	107	35	9	-	45222	45222	42377	2845	-	495	24972	49466	42377	3
- North Yarmouth, St. James	LO031	7	9	58	-	2	-	75	30	4	M	42732	42732	38950	1640	2142	50	16527	40904	38950	
4 Crinan, Argyle	LO050	6	5	47	-	-	2	95	30	62	M	38904	35996	29190	5185	1621	958	6462	13491	29190	4
- Largie, Duff	LO051	5	19	50	-	8	2	85	47	54	A	42077	37698	30873	5145	1680	1849	6749	38251	30873	
5 Dorchester	LO060	9	33	53	5	3	2	70	62	35	M	109431	60897	56207	3826	864	394	23259	61917	46382	5
- South Nissouri	LO061	6	9	36	-	2	-	49	40	17	M	47894	41584	38349	3235	-	-	15836	48911	38349	
6 Dutton, Knox-St. Andrew's	LO070	11	24	-	-	2	1	109	75	-	M	107972	107972	101134	2911	3927	917	36088	110745	101134	6
7 Fingal, Knox	LO080	11	14	50	7	14	4	75	40	25	M	47909	37372	33272	4100	-	1232	10065	40612	33272	7
8 Glencoe	LO090	8	22	82	6	5	5	129	56	78	A	101692	101692	92159	7811	1722	1544	29151	82085	92159	8
- Wardsville, St. John's	LO091	7	15	34	1	3	2	79	35	-	M	21358	21358	19358	2000	-	-	-	23271	19358	
9 Ilderton, Bethel	LO040	10	32	39	3	7	7	58	40	17	M	56656	56656	52881	3750	25	-	17544	39746	52881	9
10 Kintyre, Knox	LO100	7	11	31	2	2	2	87	40	12	-	40170	40170	35420	4750	-	949	15135	46958	35420	10
- New Glasgow, Knox	LO101	5	-	26	2	10	1	30	30	16	M	22277	22277	20577	1300	400	-	7160	19327	20577	
- Rodney, St. John's	LO102	3	3	27	1	4	-	40	24	19	M	47719	44869	37620	3500	3749	-	11771	37602	37620	
11 Mosa, Burns	LO022	13	20	115	1	8	1	153	75	25	-	95326	84814	71814	8211	4789	850	34508	93144	71814	11
12 North Caradoc-St. Andrew's	LO111	13	24	127	3	15	8	119	87	99	M	116321	103608	88555	7388	7665	1207	29650	105939	74930	12
- Komoka, Knox	LO110	2	9	31	-	4	-	33	18	41	A	36957	36645	31426	2286	2933	4809	7412	41814	31426	
13 Port Stanley, St. John's	LO081	9	20	28	1	11	9	46	40	21	M	39809	39809	36359	1250	2200	-	8145	29057	36359	13
14 St. Thomas, Knox	LO240	40	49	686	8	21	29	652	300	500	M	672514	660514	626288	30000	4226	6375	53362	556557	626288	14
London:																					
15 Chalmers	LO120	27	25	230	6	6	25	283	185	116	-	300130	227411	195896	18000	13515	-	51690	263038	143381	15
16 DaySpring	LO260	5	5	27	1	1	2	45	35	22	M	86096	78439	69737	1500	7202	-	25073	72863	63137	16
17 Elmwood Avenue	LO130	23	50	155	-	6	23	228	108	20	M	242709	220104	193138	17102	9864	-	42995	48455	187938	17
18 Knollwood Park	LO150	14	3	66	2	4	1	78	51	37	A	99595	97190	87623	7500	2067	-	16965	86683	87623	18
19 New St. James	LO170	46	101	412	4	9	54	462	270	321	M	404781	404781	305822	32000	66959	2242	38490	300947	305822	19
20 Oakridge	LO180	66	165	657	24	56	54	857	608	635	M	841252	672167	553429	55000	63738	-	60901	696101	547429	20
21 St. George's	LO190	17	6	130	2	3	13	197	120	20	M	150831	144326	120216	8656	15454	-	40800	134352	120216	21
22 St. Lawrence	LO151	10	8	51	1	6	9	73	45	21	M	117721	113321	108171	5000	150	-	38563	144701	101179	22
23 Trinity Community	LO200	5	35	50	-	-	-	40	65	63	-	77922	74989	73647	-	1342	-	35088	84710	73647	23
24 Westmount	LO210	28	87	339	-	10	33	371	220	290	M	321697	321697	277411	26000	18286	-	60275	286946	277411	24
Grand Total	2005	439	861	3874	83	234	304	4926	2915	2768	21	4518764	4115101	3585892	602670	246845	25316	819248	3730730	3485135	
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Decrease		1	114			27		72	2	15							6462	27349			

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1 Amherstburg, St. Andrew's	EK010	14	30	95	5	11	-	156	85	10	M	126275	126275	115364	9300	1611	-	38320	112068	115364	1
2 Dover, New St. Andrew's	EK041	11	8	39	1	9	1	110	37	6	M	52974	52974	49474	3500	-	907	18862	41017	49474	2
- Valetta	EK110	9	5	41	3	-	1	86	37	18	A	51483	48498	36589	7501	4408	2043	18862	45665	36589	
3 Dresden, St. Andrew's	EK050	14	16	70	1	-	5	106	63	41	-	81937	81937	73950	5817	2170	1008	37574	75368	66466	3
- Rutherford	EK051	6	-	14	-	-	-	20	12	11	M	13099	5099	4749	350	-	-	7600	12126	4749	
4 Duart	EK060	10	12	45	3	4	2	74	60	24	M	58398	43398	37861	4415	1122	821	32590	70161	37861	4
5 Lakeshore St. Andrew's	EK080	9	302	1064	17	73	23	518	1058	551	M	1351858	1351858	1279393	28600	43865	282	54164	1162241	1124463	5
6 Leamington, Knox	EK070	25	25	160	4	12	2	254	125	44	M	213507	188428	163938	12805	11685	7885	42230	174639	163938	6
7 Ridgetown, Mount Zion	EK090	4	7	89	1	5	64	112	41	40	M	88161	88161	84282	3584	295	-	-	72346	84282	7
8 Thamesville, St. James	EK100	9	13	61	-	-	-	103	44	26	M	47980	47980	44991	2989	-	441	9099	13411	44991	8
9 Wallaceburg, Knox	EK120	7	20	100	-	2	19	159	88	60	M	163744	163744	147006	6636	10102	-	45065	146196	137126	9
Chatham:																					
10 First	EK030	40	65	300	4	12	15	371	200	107	-	322670	259502	239502	20000	-	-	43888	414239	239502	10
11 St. James	EK040	16	13	123	4	8	10	191	65	44	-	143765	143765	127362	10500	5903	-	36514	52053	121722	11
Windsor:																					
12 Chinese	EK200	3	-	10	-	-	1	17	14	3	M	17585	17585	11875	1800	3910	-	-	10004	11875	12
13 First Hungarian	EK130	4	-	23	5	6	3	37	14	6	M	31038	31038	30338	700	-	-	7350	16596	30338	13
14 Forest Glade	EK190	5	4	10	-	-	10	15	25	-	M	13248	13248	13128	120	-	-	-	20067	13128	14
15 Paulin Memorial	EK150	35	70	279	18	9	10	344	230	115	A	252573	252573	228200	24373	-	-	40364	232274	199494	15
16 Riverside	EK160	12	16	63	-	2	9	73	48	12	-	64985	64985	61590	1240	2155	-	31800	82468	60311	16
17 St. Andrew's	EK170	14	25	373	5	5	60	477	180	243	M	354463	216239	161625	47774	6840	-	43192	276276	161625	17
Grand Total	2005	247	631	2959	71	158	235	3223	2426	1361	13	3449743	3197287	2911217	533389	94066	13387	507474	3029215	2703298	
Grand Total	2004	256	555	2570	78	137	269	3283	2302	1453	5	3776205	3231714	2946843	199924	84947	23671	424822	2863193	2675439	
Increase			76	389		21			124		8				333465	9119		82652	166022	27859	
Decrease		9			7	34	60			92		326462	34427	35626			10284				

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1 Alvinston, Guthrie	LW010	10	20	70	1	8	6	107	56	47	M	71506	71506	62105	5314	4087	-	15350	52923	62105	1
- Napier, St. Andrew's	LW012	3	-	30	-	-	1	28	14	17	A	10884	10884	10157	562	165	-	6119	12033	10157	
2 Beechwood, St. Andrew's	LW020	5	-	96	-	-	2	76	58	155	M	54197	50619	39873	5250	5496	-	15361	36354	39873	2
- Centre Road, Knox	LW022	4	-	38	-	-	1	53	22	12	A	31231	30819	26378	2690	1751	2935	11277	26982	26378	
- Kerwood, West Adelaide	LW021	5	-	46	-	-	3	53	20	20	A	54498	54498	35449	13384	5665	155	13159	34748	35449	
3 Corunna, St. Andrew's	LW030	17	45	110	-	20	7	175	63	54	M	206417	129417	112996	13621	2800	1700	39700	200459	-34763	3
4 Forest, St. James	LW040	8	10	50	1	1	-	130	50	40	M	127044	108451	91536	9305	7610	-	38142	43641	91536	4
5 Moore, Knox	LW031	5	4	42	1	-	3	55	30	35	M	37212	37212	34230	2205	777	2000	22989	33930	34230	5
- Mooretown, St. Andrew's	LW032	6	-	28	1	1	7	58	31	10	A	43580	42775	38746	3500	529	1738	16679	39463	38746	
6 Petrolia, St. Andrew's	LW050	14	11	148	3	8	14	170	75	79	M	173619	173619	161120	12499	-	2917	35434	154165	161120	6
- Dawn Township, Knox	LW051	3	7	19	2	1	1	25	24	30	A	19914	17914	12126	3293	2495	-	8737	31088	12126	
7 Point Edward	LW060	10	26	64	-	-	6	80	47	50	M	84075	78645	67924	6000	4721	-	22531	78709	67924	7
8 Strathroy, St. Andrew's	LW110	14	30	144	1	6	6	156	90	80	M	153610	153610	135405	13500	4705	3947	36801	157302	135405	8
9 Thedford, Knox	LW120	11	16	76	3	8	4	106	69	40	M	93208	92208	73099	6400	12709	-	22993	68722	73099	9
- Watford, St. Andrew's	LW122	8	20	46	3	-	5	80	40	66	A	79498	74498	64570	2531	7397	1032	18812	68535	64570	
10 Wyoming-Camlachie Charge																					10
- Camlachie, Knox	LW131	11	2	43	1	-	2	82	35	14	A	39073	39073	34774	3482	817	1130	4094	31426	34774	
- Wyoming, St. Andrew's	LW130	10	-	55	-	-	6	73	45	34	A	119884	45926	41683	4243	-	-	6036	27515	41683	
Sarnia:																					
11 Laurel Lea-St. Matthew's	LW070	14	9	120	3	2	5	166	65	32	M	132415	131790	111600	14167	6023	6332	39757	113905	111600	11
12 Paterson Memorial	LW080	14	10	142	2	3	11	172	100	50	M	227420	177184	134288	27000	15896	3479	47841	154775	134288	12
13 St. Andrew's	LW090	9	21	140	4	1	10	206	110	83	M	225319	223739	186781	25000	11958	3508	46060	180232	179951	13
14 St. Giles	LW100	21	40	179	1	8	6	265	-	163	M	238826	238826	192858	28222	17746	-	55501	195191	192858	14
Grand Total	2005	202	271	1686	27	67	106	2316	1044	1111	13	2223430	1983213	1667698	551404	113347	30873	523373	1742098	1513109	
Grand Total	2004	190	298	1726	32	89	125	2338	1092	1066	1	2483734	1956766	1658841	204898	93027	40834	568066	1746711	1654058	
Increase		12								45	12		26447	8857	346506	20320					
Decrease			27	40	5	22	19	22	48			260304				9961	44693	4613	140949		

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1 Atwood	HP010	13	25	120	5	-	6	220	65	25	-	113755	107104	92383	10096	4625	2658	22954	97800	92383	1
2 Avonton	HP020	10	20	116	8	4	2	256	58	38	-	101030	72922	65291	7132	499	5815	27920	85090	65291	2
- Motherwell-Avonbank	HP021	3	15	40	-	2	-	98	28	-	M	42991	42991	38686	4155	150	4309	13670	38614	38686	
3 Bayfield, Knox	HP030	5	-	21	-	-	-	33	24	28	M	39826	39126	33686	3600	1840	-	2667	5334	33686	3
4 Brussels, Melville	HP040	11	15	105	3	3	6	145	65	35	-	88677	88307	83558	530	4219	4800	35880	98444	72796	4
- Belgrave, Knox	HP041	4	-	12	-	-	-	9	15	12	M	12420	12420	11255	500	665	964	5000	9962	11255	
5 Cromarty	HP061	6	4	26	-	-	-	89	30	32	M	57249	29642	24221	3000	2421	2100	12936	30380	24221	5
6 Exeter, Caven	HP060	8	-	74	1	-	4	110	40	30	-	125765	98552	94552	4000	-	-	38130	113247	94552	6
7 Goderich, Knox	HP070	40	85	431	6	2	55	472	191	325	M	335073	334196	279515	32326	22355	5943	45690	274628	279515	7
8 Hensall, Carmel	HP062	3	5	31	-	-	3	67	14	-	M	18433	18433	18273	160	-	-	-	11976	18273	8
9 Listowel, Knox	HP080	49	48	458	12	21	17	1156	155	104	-	361496	361496	262757	46000	52739	7769	41616	278523	262757	9
10 Milverton, Burns	HP090	9	20	79	1	7	31	161	46	4	-	135354	69952	61460	5200	3292	-	24520	247665	61460	10
- North Mornington	HP091	4	-	27	-	2	-	57	15	-	M	21491	20450	18705	1160	585	-	10500	25674	18705	
11 Mitchell, Knox	HP100	20	43	180	5	2	6	333	125	90	-	160460	132818	112666	10784	9368	2790	37000	120323	112032	11
12 Molesworth, St. Andrew's	HP110	10	15	70	4	5	2	140	41	16	-	92067	90522	74102	3638	12782	2818	35932	75127	74102	12
13 Monkton, Knox	HP120	9	-	106	5	7	4	170	86	80	-	104632	91479	82412	7000	2067	2698	33234	85457	82412	13
- Cranbrook, Knox	HP121	5	6	23	-	-	1	37	12	3	M	16701	16701	15267	1130	304	-	5426	15267	15267	
14 North Easthope, Knox	HP151	4	13	44	2	5	2	71	42	14	M	52131	37043	29152	5711	2180	2491	20000	37900	29152	14
15 Seaforth, First	HP140	13	10	76	4	6	15	126	50	17	-	129394	99872	92281	5103	2488	699	32686	84581	92281	15
- Clinton, St. Andrew's	HP141	10	6	32	4	2	1	53	20	16	M	32593	32260	30265	1077	918	-	7180	31942	30265	
16 Shakespeare	HP150	9	32	140	7	15	10	215	75	65	-	159175	114534	82313	8200	24021	-	40000	100401	82313	16
17 St. Mary's	HP130	35	150	300	1	15	75	532	160	153	-	413647	247212	215298	18000	13914	3300	5942	178839	169173	17
Stratford:																					
18 Knox	HP160	33	65	272	5	11	11	373	150	67	M	336302	296002	254669	7312	34021	1500	48327	321441	253127	18
19 St. Andrew's	HP170	21	40	237	4	3	17	300	121	76	-	260281	256833	204269	20000	32564	2600	47000	254854	203531	19
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Increase							71						103649	76761	381323	28486			167451	76441	
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1 Ashfield	BM010	6	12	38	2	3	1	51	24	25	M	31874	31874	29264	2440	170	824	7573	7573	29264	1
- Ripley, Knox	BM011	7	6	38	-	2	2	64	30	25	M	47595	47595	39731	2910	4954	2115	17418	20103	39731	
2 Bluevale, Knox	BM020	*	6	-	68	-	-	1	88	25	-	61098	32341	31141	1200	-	-	-	39205	31141	2
- Belmore, Knox	BM021	*	7	12	35	-	-	3	90	35	M	44052	39876	29962	6773	3141	-	-	23627	29962	
3 Chatsworth, St. Andrew's	BM030	**	7	12	44	-	3	5	65	50	-	49525	45471	45471	-	-	-	-	-	45471	3
- Dornoch, Latona	BM031	**	9	-	72	1	3	1	108	40	M	46241	41015	36875	4090	50	-	19819	41381	36875	
4 Chesley, Geneva	BM040		7	24	95	-	4	7	122	65	M	90303	80723	72851	6872	1000	1200	-	46245	72851	4
5 Dromore, Amos	BM050		5	15	60	2	2	5	88	35	M	42913	42913	39422	3000	491	900	20052	35082	39422	5
- Holstein, Knox	BM051		5	20	60	-	3	3	101	40	M	43887	42520	40320	2100	100	3782	23633	47870	40320	
- Normanby, Knox	BM052		5	1	32	-	-	-	50	17	M	22924	22924	20203	2200	521	-	8302	23016	20203	
6 Dundalk, Erskine	BM060	**	5	2	46	-	-	4	69	38	-	60665	60665	54753	5400	512	1246	27276	61061	54753	6
- Swinton Park, St. Andrew's	BM061	*	6	25	53	1	2	-	64	60	M	30516	29533	29116	417	-	-	21261	32253	28116	
7 Durham	BM070		15	61	182	2	10	4	201	123	-	138601	138601	119155	11749	7697	-	41600	96214	119155	7
8 Hanover, St. Andrew's	BM080		13	23	150	-	34	3	234	80	M	108253	106964	91839	10595	4530	910	37347	87900	91839	8
9 Kincardine, Knox	BM090	*	15	6	136	6	4	10	219	80	-	180123	173435	142197	16006	15232	2942	-	147813	142197	9
10 Lucknow	BM100		6	15	112	-	4	5	154	43	-	80711	80711	74791	4895	1025	2507	20925	84073	74791	10
- South Kinloss	BM101		9	36	66	-	3	4	86	55	M	37854	37854	31959	3453	2442	-	8925	37574	31959	
11 Markdale, Cooke's	BM110		10	4	42	3	1	4	39	28	A	34975	34876	30531	3995	350	-	-	23029	30531	11
- Feversham, Burns	BM111		5	-	4	-	-	-	13	10	M	12601	12601	11710	250	641	-	-	6925	11710	
12 Meaford, Knox	BM120		10	15	95	-	1	30	140	85	M	144312	142902	119212	10491	13199	-	42983	122853	119212	12
13 Owen Sound, St. Andrew's	BM130		14	50	498	4	11	24	568	275	M	776538	440538	365705	35695	39138	3551	48201	380119	365705	13
14 Paisley, Westminster	BM140		7	12	57	2	6	1	80	50	M	42614	42614	39929	2000	685	-	7172	45878	39929	14
- Glammis, St. Paul's	BM141		4	10	26	-	-	1	58	25	A	29006	29006	26756	1850	400	5425	4783	21815	26756	
15 Port Elgin, Tolmie Memorial	BM150		12	7	-	-	-	23	127	50	-	97884	91386	79670	9754	1962	-	-	70584	73390	15
- Burgoyne, Knox	BM151		7	9	98	3	1	2	153	32	M	38060	38060	32506	3200	2354	1876	-	25192	32506	
16 Priceville, St. Andrew's	BM071		5	10	-	1	-	44	40	35	M	31913	24491	22747	1244	500	1342	-	31913	22747	16
17 Sauble Beach, Huron Feathers	BM250	***	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	17
18 Southampton, St. Andrew's	BM160		11	2	71	-	2	2	116	49	-	80866	80866	70789	8630	1447	-	-	51162	70789	18
19 Stokes Bay, Knox	BM240	*	6	8	32	-	-	2	41	25	-	23514	15056	13251	1805	-	-	-	20964	13251	19
20 Tara, Knox	BM170	***	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	20
- Allenford, St. Andrew's	BM171		5	14	29	2	-	8	41	30	A	33040	33040	30160	2000	880	464	15576	32252	30160	
21 Teeswater, Knox	BM180		12	30	107	3	2	-	195	60	-	81233	81233	70413	9572	1248	2000	28094	83099	70413	21
- Kinlough	BM181		5	9	20	2	-	4	34	30	M	27019	27019	24938	1622	459	-	12312	18848	24938	
22 Thornbury, St. Paul's	BM121	*	10	29	118	2	1	6	142	75	-	155408	153813	128365	6228	19220	-	40449	139958	128365	22
23 Tiverton, Knox	BM190		14	40	118	-	4	1	214	82	-	144846	129351	108301	11106	9944	6773	39200	121714	108301	23
24 Walkerton, Knox	BM200		13	12	100	-	3	11	118	80	-	257604	114912	99103	8953	6856	1364	35000	124668	99103	24
25 Whitechurch, Chalmers	BM210		4	-	25	-	-	2	41	10	M	13028	13028	8019	1614	3395	-	3594	11566	8019	25
26 Wiarton, St. Paul's	BM220		8	3	161	-	2	4	143	61	M	263598	110896	103308	4092	3496	1396	37669	106030	103308	26
27 Wingham, St. Andrew's	BM230		17	74	163	3	14	5	273	-	M	204606	188559	160542	21580	6437	4860	34244	202797	160542	27
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Increase								25	12	20	1	658457	164653	117512	401272	36812			22216	120193	
Decrease			5	4	119	16	5				42						6844	3154			

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1 Greenstone, St. Andrew's Thunder Bay:	SU010	11	10	100	4	1	-	70	35	65	-	94136	94136	88119	4700	1317	-	36800	86443	75646	1
2 Calvin	SU020	4	-	18	-	-	6	26	30	7	M	29851	29851	25405	1910	2536	-	-	28209	25405	2
3 First	SU030	19	59	223	2	2	4	187	165	352	-	150388	150388	125542	19036	5810	2000	44891	129165	125542	3
4 Lakeview	SU040	21	23	141	2	8	6	185	80	95	-	147961	146666	110503	9878	26285	1000	33608	103703	110503	4
5 St. Andrew's	SU050	40	48	550	14	15	18	621	295	400	M	267724	264968	226968	38000	-	-	59606	291422	223968	5
Grand Total	2005	95	140	1032	22	26	34	1089	605	919	2	690060	686009	576537	495332	35948	3000	174905	638942	561064	
Grand Total	2004	95	174	1031	23	17	46	1097	626	876	3	766509	720469	633875	68891	17703	2250	223870	610991	597394	
Increase		-		1		9				43					426441	18245	750		27951		
Decrease		-	34		1	12	8	21			1	76449	34460	57338				48965		36330	

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1 Kenora, First	WI230	6	10	72	-	8	-	94	60	32	-	87782	87782	78382	7500	1900	-	35088	80136	78382	1
2 Pinawa, Pinawa Christian Fellowship	WI080	4	10	10	-	1	-	12	6	10	M	98594	96695	78604	525	17566	-	42025	77399	78604	2
3 Selkirk, Knox	WI100	-	52	96	3	2	5	142	79	65	-	97322	97322	82518	10000	4804	-	34310	108728	82518	3
4 Stonewall, Knox - Lockport	WI011 WI090	5 7	- 4	37 17	- 2	- 1	1 41	38 25	23 15	50 A		29893 36662	26774 36662	22907 32037	2399 2500	1468 2125	- -	14647 17901	32857 42176	22907 32037	4
5 Thompson, St. Andrew's Winnipeg:	WI110	4	10	16	2	2	3	24	25	40	-	39881	35201	28872	4000	2329	-	17681	48258	28872	5
6 Calvin	WI010	5	6	34	1	5	-	33	44	35	M	47972	47972	39804	4870	3298	1000	-	35856	39804	6
7 First	WI020	9	24	84	1	3	9	131	98	48	M	196710	178114	153351	16288	8475	2208	35000	160246	153351	7
8 Kildonan	WI061	7	20	95	2	5	6	79	80	126	M	139508	114129	100542	8000	5587	-	36350	104194	89934	8
9 St. Andrew's	WI030	6	18	121	2	2	2	101	80	-	M	157356	87356	76229	3500	7627	-	15515	99261	74229	9
10 St. James	WI050	21	46	145	4	5	34	142	115	90	-	214566	184524	156859	10590	17075	3448	36118	196130	133879	10
11 St. John's	WI060	17	60	155	3	-	5	190	135	127	M	140362	134255	114974	12000	7281	4600	43540	162750	114974	11
12 Westwood	WI070	14	67	180	12	11	35	225	180	88	M	278465	265076	228689	25000	11387	-	43541	179861	195271	12
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Increase							27		53	96	6	87958	772	16394	419621		150	8774	161018	16016	
Decrease		27	14	87	17	28		59										13435			

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1 Bellafield	BN091	2	-	6	-	-	1	1	35	16	M	2314	2314	2129	185	-	-	540	4235	2129	1
2 Carberry, Knox-Zion	BN040	12	26	1310	2	7	3	106	39	95	-	67576	62209	56488	4500	1221	-	35088	41508	56488	2
3 Flin Flon, St. Andrew's	BN070	5	-	69	1	1	9	84	30	43	-	66154	66154	61867	3000	1287	-	3600	33705	61867	3
4 Hartney, St. Paul's	BN080	3	-	5	-	-	-	7	9	9	M	6240	5498	4743	555	200	-	4920	6689	4743	4
5 Lenore	BN151	5	-	44	-	-	1	54	16	11	M	6929	2554	2304	250	-	-	-	2285	2304	5
6 Melita	BN081	4	2	27	-	-	1	31	18	27	M	33005	33005	31269	1346	390	-	18144	30164	31269	6
7 Neepawa, Knox	BN100	7	7	58	2	-	3	63	30	29	M	51050	47929	44663	1166	2100	311	21052	53293	44663	7
8 Ninga	BN093	2	18	13	3	3	2	7	33	43	M	15152	15152	14347	225	580	350	6707	13055	14347	8
9 Portage La Prairie, First	BN130	10	10	98	1	-	8	127	35	76	M	70667	69545	64750	2860	1935	541	35948	83258	64750	9
10 Virden, St. Andrew's	BN150 *	4	-	33	1	3	-	49	26	22	-	30878	30163	26753	1200	2210	-	31435	57676	26753	10
11 Winnipegosis, Knox	BN051	3	-	24	-	-	-	20	18	9	M	22026	22026	19135	1906	985	-	-	16071	19135	11
Brandon:																					
12 First	BN010	20	40	245	9	9	5	317	200	248	M	259339	259317	222561	22803	13953	-	43749	225784	222561	12
13 Southminster	BN030	3	-	15	-	-	-	18	12	6	M	10323	8728	8388	340	-	-	-	-	8388	13
14 St. Andrew's	BN020	7	6	-	-	-	7	-7	45	31	M	67145	59675	57153	2522	-	-	31028	69608	57153	14
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Increase				1055	4					14	9	6046	19850	17845	426625					17845	
Decrease		6	118			4	14	121	20							312	82	33554	43917		

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1 Chauvin, Westminster	ED010	7	10	36	-	-	1	54	20	22	A	50211	50211	42699	2416	5096	-	22893	47162	42699	1	
- Wainwright, St. Andrew's	ED011	5	10	18	1	-	-	36	27	53	A	53069	47685	44871	2219	595	370	13653	29916	44871		
2 Fort McMurray, Faith	ED100	4	34	50	2	12	3	76	-	-	-	88223	71650	68505	572	2573	-	35109	49025	58874	2	
3 Killam	ED111	5	12	24	-	-	3	20	23	25	-	34408	34408	34158	-	250	-	21766	30713	34158	3	
- Galahad, St. Paul's	ED110	2	8	19	-	-	2	21	16	14	M	30086	30086	29486	600	-	-	25424	33413	29486		
4 Lloydminster, Knox	ED120	10	4	70	1	-	-	64	26	44	M	63317	63317	61941	203	1173	6384	30800	81159	61941	4	
- Ganton	ED140	1	-	20	-	-	-	9	14	25	A	11700	11700	10925	400	375	-	4097	9087	10925		
5 Sherwood Park	ED180	5	33	80	-	1	1	64	65	95	-	138487	82396	76448	3153	2795	-	40059	119418	68948	5	
6 St. Albert, Braeside	ED130	9	18	79	1	6	17	71	70	42	M	116892	115700	103170	7000	5530	-	23338	84407	103170	6	
7 Stony Plain, Parkland First	ED170	3	17	21	4	2	-	26	24	20	-	30583	6083	5263	400	420	-	2874	18089	5263	7	
Edmonton:																						
8 Antioch	ED190	4	40	16	9	9	8	40	100	80	-	144800	144800	81800	1199	61801	-	35088	81800	63800	8	
9 Callingwood Road	ED091	12	50	90	10	13	9	107	95	120	M	110060	73187	72096	485	606	-	41120	112781	52866	9	
10 Calvin Hungarian	ED020	7	-	32	-	-	2	46	18	-	M	79277	23577	20177	1700	1700	-	-	14319	20177	10	
11 Dayspring	ED030	14	40	210	8	7	6	210	136	315	M	289104	289104	244405	16910	27789	-	56148	242464	229511	11	
12 Eastminster	ED040	3	-	16	-	-	1	12	18	11	M	33640	33640	21498	1000	11142	-	-	30022	21498	12	
13 First	ED050	28	14	240	1	6	12	311	175	50	M	334952	246376	230985	13198	2193	-	51690	335486	230985	13	
14 Mill Woods	ED060	12	15	108	4	-	5	119	71	132	M	97700	97700	81883	5200	10617	-	26440	90773	81883	14	
15 St. Andrew's	ED070	***	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	15	
16 Strathcona	ED080	10	11	90	2	5	7	127	84	80	M	120016	120016	102279	10000	7737	-	28500	101791	102279	16	
17 Westmount	ED090	9	13	116	1	3	7	121	80	25	-	128263	125478	97980	14107	13391	-	37037	99283	97980	17	
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Grand Total	2004	150	303	1278	47	69	65	1483	1062	1161	6	1807833	1554572	1365550	66930	122092	3090	505169	1385363	1245468		
Increase		-	26	57			19	51	-		4	146955	112542	65019	447551	33691	3664		225745	115846		
Decrease		-			3	5			-	8								9133				

PASTORAL CHARGE	CONG. ID	ELD	COMM ROLL									TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE	
			SS	HOU	BP	AD	RE	MB	ATD	ADH	M										
1 Chalmers St. Andrew's	CA050	5	-	55	-	-	-	70	25	40	M	39317	39317	34760	2222	2335	-	7580	28486	34760	1
- Innisfail, St. Andrew's	CA020	5	-	25	-	-	2	33	25	4	A	48345	28251	21802	2703	3746	2268	6105	28032	21802	
2 Eckville, St. Paul's	CA010	12	21	123	5	1	3	78	70	84	-	83359	83359	73111	8700	1548	-	36600	73543	73111	2
3 Olds, St. Andrew's	CA030	7	12	56	-	36	-	72	40	73	M	93264	56264	49287	4700	2277	-	34311	108458	49287	3
4 Orkney, St. Andrew's	CA081	3	15	13	1	-	2	23	28	22	M	9416	9315	7863	1452	-	-	-	11052	7863	4
5 Rocky Mountain House, Memorial	CA060	12	35	150	5	6	5	156	125	150	M	151110	151110	132637	8000	10473	-	35137	133883	124270	5
6 Sylvan Lake, Memorial	CA070	13	10	244	5	5	38	151	101	261	M	176518	168078	136777	18564	12737	-	43231	148289	117636	6
Red Deer:																					
7 Knox	CA040	11	17	232	5	3	12	164	145	190	M	328852	208452	183452	25000	-	-	48660	177321	183452	7
8 Willow Valley	CA090	9	17	100	2	3	3	129	50	50	A	71052	54337	48133	4558	1646	-	17680	45977	48133	8
Grand Total	2005	77	127	998	23	54	65	876	609	874	6	1001233	798483	687822	512837	34762	2268	229304	755041	660314	
Grand Total	2004	76	154	1026	27	26	61	871	660	782	4	963726	783237	669574	75545	38118	2257	280571	710451	643322	
Increase		1				28	4	5		92	2	37507	15246	18248	437292		11		44590	16992	
Decrease			27	28	4				51							3356		51267			

PASTORAL CHARGE	CONG. ID	ELD	COMM ROLL									TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE	
			SS	HOU	BP	AD	RE	MB	ATD	ADH	M										
1 Banff, St. Paul's	CM010	8	3	48	2	4	-	33	50	62	M	911639	158771	152399	5000	1372	13000	65488	133732	152399	1
2 Bassano, Knox	CM020	12	15	93	7	-	53	64	50	62	-	88102	88102	76953	8639	2510	-	11307	65261	76953	2
- Gem	CM021	4	-	22	3	-	1	23	16	34	M	11293	10981	8540	700	1741	-	-	11382	8540	
Calgary:																					
3 Calvin Hungarian	CM030	13	10	50	3	13	3	72	52	100	-	208087	86210	71758	3253	11199	-	35088	137110	55758	3
4 Centennial	CM040	11	12	71	-	8	3	90	70	42	A	133791	133791	123929	3500	6362	-	39432	134528	123929	4
5 Grace	CM060	52	100	676	17	32	18	626	300	353	-	1073778	695456	578128	92000	25328	5454	57150	887228	578128	5
6 Knox	CM070	18	20	148	-	12	8	147	91	158	-	233181	233181	187896	27760	17525	1687	49600	185854	187896	6
7 St. Andrew's	CM080	52	93	503	9	33	37	671	345	423	M	549218	531124	484944	46180	-	3280	55517	486385	410871	7
8 St. Giles	CM090	25	57	260	12	5	40	280	144	165	M	266707	262358	209918	40260	12180	-	51900	225577	206992	8
9 Trinity	CM081	10	35	109	8	14	8	154	82	79	M	121348	121348	113273	6300	1775	-	44000	113773	108773	9
10 Valleyview	CM071	3	55	90	1	-	13	70	65	100	-	239213	156212	146599	1756	7857	1939	38848	60077	136894	10
11 Varsity Acres	CM100	29	87	245	6	5	23	364	230	175	-	333258	332074	267654	30000	34420	2816	16400	279712	259298	11
12 Westminster	CM101	25	218	331	10	17	22	343	261	603	M	329862	329862	282748	25000	22114	1024	54075	286521	256717	12
Lethbridge:																					
13 Bethlen Hungarian	CM120	4	-	10	1	-	-	10	17	10	-	13095	13095	13095	-	-	-	850	12327	13095	13
14 St. Andrew's	CM130	15	32	156	4	8	8	248	150	66	M	236835	218365	181621	31594	5150	-	33904	185586	181621	14
Medicine Hat:																					
15 Riverside	CM140	7	19	-	-	-	11	100	50	30	M	91677	72439	65969	5000	1470	-	8798	96104	65969	15
16 St. John's	CM150	15	30	159	-	5	4	171	95	136	M	308663	280128	231108	23700	25320	-	48480	228530	230815	16
Grand Total	2005	303	786	2971	83	156	252	3466	2068	2598	9	5149747	3723497	3196532	790283	176323	29200	610837	3529687	3054648	
Grand Total	2004	324	794	3180	95	161	161	3561	2074	2901	5	4034254	3597795	3163404	267914	166477	19343	617164	3003642	3024838	
Increase							91				4	1115493	125702	33128	522369	9846	9857		526045	29810	
Decrease		21	8	209	12	5		95	6	303										6327	

PASTORAL CHARGE	CONG. ID	ELD	COMM ROLL									TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE	
			SS	HOU	BP	AD	RE	MB	ATD	ADH	M										
1 Cranbrook, Knox	KO020	9	29	112	-	-	24	111	142	114	M	173761	132143	103467	14500	14176	-	46400	121490	103467	1
2 Creston, St. Stephen's	KO030	7	6	62	-	1	1	40	53	56	-	83778	83778	71914	4914	6950	-	35088	84246	71914	2
3 Kimberley, St. Andrew's	KO040	5	6	47	-	-	4	41	45	25	M	110535	85035	78091	6944	-	-	39054	76763	78091	3
4 Nelson, First	KO050	7	-	-	-	-	15	35	28	30	M	54782	54782	51285	-	3497	-	19086	48408	51135	4
5 Slocan, St. Andrew's	KO051	2	-	18	-	-	1	10	14	17	-	16112	16112	14987	725	400	-	7100	12886	14987	5
- Slocan Valley Community	KO052	2	-	13	-	-	2	8	12	13	M	9352	9352	8430	675	247	-	5141	6879	8430	
6 Trail, First	KO060	8	10	65	-	3	-	63	64	45	-	207997	111997	65291	8000	38706	-	60000	138273	65291	6
Grand Total	2005	40	51	317	-	4	47	308	358	300	4	656317	493199	393465	476099	63976	-	211869	488945	393315	
Grand Total	2004	33	43	334	12	30	24	348	382	303	4	742936	574693	499908	28574	46211	1200	215202	529581	498457	
Increase		7	8				23				-				447525	17765					
Decrease				17	12	26		40	24	3	-	86619	81494	106443			1200	3333	40636	105142	

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			SS	HOU	BP	AD	RE	MB	ATD	ADH	M										
1 Armstrong, St. Andrew's	KA010	5	5	60	-	-	-	70	63	46	M	105808	103822	91143	4000	8679	-	40000	91447	86851	1
2 Cariboo Region	KA090	8	66	74	1	1	1	77	110	166	M	211210	50888	38084	6787	6017	-	38597	215851	38084	2
3 Kamloops, St. Andrew's	KA020	8	18	98	-	6	3	87	84	100	M	139946	139946	125463	12000	2483	3775	40583	128461	120100	3
4 Kelowna, St. David's	KA030	16	19	155	6	1	23	192	119	121	M	289292	279122	258493	7000	13629	-	36524	263164	221481	4
5 Kitimat	KA040	5	12	28	-	-	5	36	20	32	M	31422	31422	31222	-	200	-	-	46411	31222	5
6 Lac La Hache, Cariboo	KA091	***	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	M	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	6
7 Penticton, St. Andrew's	KA050	15	10	295	1	4	17	162	174	123	-	176421	175283	143856	12360	19067	-	38700	146435	141756	7
8 Prince George, St. Giles	KA060	14	26	128	5	7	1	175	150	94	M	208269	208097	179979	11487	16631	3500	27368	180489	166281	8
9 Prince Rupert, First	KA070	3	17	32	-	2	2	31	35	20	M	99354	80997	70040	1035	9922	-	28571	77496	58553	9
10 Salmon Arm, St. Andrew's	KA080	6	8	29	1	-	1	42	48	42	M	94956	82553	68443	7850	6260	-	37088	74096	65679	10
11 Summerland, Lakeside	KA100	3	16	45	-	10	5	41	51	43	M	119435	82767	67904	9134	5729	-	44416	98136	67904	11
12 Vernon, Knox	KA011	15	6	154	2	22	4	161	120	83	M	170053	170053	155584	10607	3862	4002	44400	156151	114268	12
Grand Total	2005	98	203	1098	16	53	62	1074	974	870	11	1646166	1404950	1230211	523276	92479	11277	376247	1478137	1112179	
Grand Total	2004	94	228	1106	14	47	72	1072	1015	808	1	1571755	1354112	1175022	84308	94782	10475	421123	1341962	1053427	
Increase		4			2	6		2		62	10	74411	50838	55189	438968		802		136175	58752	
Decrease			25	8			10		41							2303		44876			

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1 Campbell River, Trinity	VI010	14	22	95	-	4	12	91	80	118	M	274827	126354	105319	8500	12535	-	23500	183957	26738	1
2 Comox, Comox Valley	VI120	11	24	127	2	8	6	121	97	90	M	232151	146381	131367	8736	6278	-	32325	249730	-863	2
3 Duncan, St. Andrew's	VI020	18	60	234	4	13	19	229	224	442	M	783616	332403	265104	32000	35299	-	45226	716727	253184	3
4 Nanaimo, St. Andrew's	VI030	18	15	320	-	2	21	203	147	165	M	299103	174083	140048	21000	13035	-	43950	180979	112723	4
5 Parksville, St. Columba	VI040	14	-	141	-	18	16	217	140	30	M	168021	153105	119932	18850	14323	-	41600	136494	119932	5
6 Port Alberni, Knox	VI050	13	6	61	-	3	11	69	50	25	M	108811	102603	81056	10500	11047	2882	15514	76238	81056	6
7 Sidney, Saanich Peninsula	VI110	15	22	164	-	12	4	167	156	104	-	173149	148200	96623	22122	29455	-	33430	108935	96623	7
8 Sooke, Knox	VI060	7	12	-	-	-	3	40	48	44	-	85677	85677	74741	8038	2898	1622	14872	67305	74741	8
Victoria:																					
9 Chinese	VI070	5	10	50	1	2	1	85	60	27	M	79471	66565	52687	6400	7478	-	-	43483	52687	9
10 Knox	VI080	13	7	155	1	7	21	135	105	74	-	191222	169763	138861	19700	11202	4501	36000	151948	138861	10
11 St. Andrew's	VI090	38	50	410	3	14	36	422	290	253	M	353180	291390	248228	35906	7256	-	35669	363007	248228	11
12 Trinity	VI100	7	-	75	1	-	6	81	57	17	A	104926	91472	76361	9000	6111	-	3190	53272	76361	12
13 West Shore	VI130	9	5	44	3	9	2	42	43	30	M	85391	46520	38806	4827	2887	-	40059	77581	38806	13
Grand Total	2005	182	233	1876	15	92	158	1902	1497	1419	9	2939545	1934516	1569133	646595	159804	9005	365335	2409656	1319077	
Grand Total	2004	188	296	1844	24	95	205	1963	1596	1286	4	2424105	1899303	1563366	194127	141810	12473	502245	1886172	1485786	
Increase				32						133	5	515440	35213	5767	452468	17994			523484		
Decrease		6	63		9	3	47	61	99								3468	136910		166709	

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			SS	HOU	BP	AD	RE	MB	ATD	ADH	M										
1 Abbotsford, Abbotsford Korean	WH140	3	32	30	3	-	-	85	70	74	M	80376	70376	68915	1461	-	-	40656	74397	62471	1
2 Calgary, Korean	WH090	5	152	194	20	50	16	179	385	550	-	426772	426772	332827	10000	83945	-	39600	331355	288827	2
3 Edmonton, Korean	WH020	4	93	124	9	34	8	196	210	120	M	405532	393322	280454	15000	97868	6860	34167	286246	280454	3
4 Maple Ridge	WH150	-	23	7	-	18	-	18	30	-	M	22157	22157	20479	-	1678	-	2000	8014	20479	4
5 Nanaimo Korean	WH080 *	-	10	22	-	11	8	27	50	40	-	45480	31980	30980	1000	-	-	12000	12000	30980	5
6 North Vancouver Korean	WH120 *	1	-	2	-	-	-	4	5	8	-	50129	40129	35129	-	5000	-	30000	63630	35129	6
7 Port Coquitlam, Soojung	WH130	2	22	31	5	15	12	34	115	85	M	224576	91373	65919	15454	10000	2000	41276	187037	24719	7
8 Winnipeg, Manitoba Korean	WH060	-	113	83	13	-	4	135	200	275	M	227325	227325	195273	5911	26141	-	33708	96752	195273	8
Burnaby:																					
9 Korean	WH010	-	11	24	4	2	11	30	30	20	-	84000	80000	68000	-	12000	-	28000	52000	54000	9
10 Trinity	WH110	-	39	20	1	6	30	16	80	60	-	216000	56000	52500	1500	2000	-	24000	56000	52500	10
Surrey:																					
11 Grace	WH170 ***	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	11
12 Korean	WH030 *	4	80	69	2	-	-	114	110	6	-	285692	285692	252779	2000	30913	-	45118	155356	239852	12
13 Kwangya	WH100	-	10	24	3	-	20	30	45	70	M	123330	123330	120580	2000	750	-	30000	74000	120580	13
Vancouver:																					
14 Galilee	WH040	-	40	60	20	2	-	80	230	200	M	230564	230564	177245	6000	47319	-	38400	155602	177245	14
15 Korean	WH050	6	200	300	41	43	83	360	670	310	-	935729	655050	539753	17000	98297	-	42000	505747	517133	15
Grand Total	2005	25	825	990	121	181	192	1308	2230	1818	7	3357662	2734070	2240833	518342	415911	8860	440925	2058136	2099642	
Grand Total	2004	33	802	1007	93	203	136	1375	2304	1867	6	2772020	2534938	2115046	56287	363605	-	551336	1908799	2012189	
Increase			23			28	56				1	585642	199132	125787	462055	52306	8860		149337	87453	
Decrease		8		17		22		67	74	49								110411			

1 . SYNOD OF ATLANTIC PROVINCES - DETAILS BY PRESBYTERIES
 STATISTICAL AND FINANCIAL RETURNS FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31st 2005

	MIN ROLL	-- CONGREGATIONS --						COMM ROLL									TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES- SHARE	OTH BEN	WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
		SLF	PTS	AID	PTS	TOT	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	AD	RE	MB	ATD	ADH	M									
1 Cape Breton	16	25	13	-	-	25	184	180	1596	23	14	60	2053	1097	1089	9	1347104	1173648	1060001	85989	27658	17661	398978	1202011	1030539
2 Newfoundland	4	3	3	-	-	3	57	100	523	10	14	24	647	214	319	1	1030654	379886	304128	33106	42652	8136	84810	759532	3481
3 Pictou	27	42	25	-	-	42	342	556	2947	70	63	280	3346	1828	1910	37	2216843	1971360	1726329	170048	74983	34443	571005	1879325	1673807
4 Halifax-Lunen burg	25	17	11	3	2	20	214	393	2063	38	64	79	2550	1255	1695	6	2568531	2246204	1904362	167470	174372	9392	415389	2090446	1835588
5 St. John	27	17	14	3	2	20	154	296	1167	43	61	112	1566	1167	1001	6	1655465	1461090	1282384	116389	62317	10126	417234	1533807	1252781
6 Miramichi	5	19	9	-	-	19	49	86	353	4	9	21	729	534	213	16	643079	582448	504318	34522	43608	8075	172759	535742	504318
7 Prince Edward Island	27	31	15	-	-	31	218	755	2193	79	140	138	2886	2352	1794	23	2113692	1816923	1607146	139721	70056	19020	476462	1806867	1542348
Grand Total 2005	131	154	90	6	4	160	1218	2366	10842	267	365	714	13777	8447	8021	98	11575368	9631559	8388668	747245	495646	106853	2536637	9807730	7842862
Grand Total 2004	128	155	88	9	6	164	1226	2488	11351	264	345	885	14321	8713	8463	79	11442461	9608190	8426780	765111	416299	109038	3051877	9493244	8077720
Increase	3		2							3						19	132907	23369			79347			314486	
Decrease		1		3	2	4	8	122	509		205	171	544	266	442				38112	17866		2185	515240		234858

2 . SYNOD OF QUEBEC & EASTERN ONTARIO - DETAILS BY PRESBYTERIES
 STATISTICAL AND FINANCIAL RETURNS FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31st 2005

	MIN ROLL	-- CONGREGATIONS --						COMM ROLL									TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES- SHARE	OTH BEN	WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
		SLF	PTS	AID	PTS	TOT	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	AD	RE	MB	ATD	ADH	M									
8 Quebec	4	3	3	4	4	7	31	41	161	2	5	13	216	192	90	5	472677	444967	427911	16353	703	1983	101971	643769	427911
9 Montreal	42	34	34	2	2	36	324	584	2598	68	152	128	3499	2231	1301	23	4585708	3904097	3434646	247353	222098	13691	524466	3516110	3399913
10 Seaway-Gleng arry	24	29	16	-	-	29	239	366	2035	70	88	136	2986	1498	1184	14	2347640	1983467	1777069	144113	62285	22380	554480	2085612	1740324
11 Ottawa	42	21	21	-	-	21	340	540	2847	71	182	219	3455	2133	2156	1	4457084	3960540	3267193	379505	313842	11521	705049	3351966	3124036
12 Lanark & Renfrew	22	21	15	-	-	21	167	206	1408	41	90	108	2288	1186	794	5	1992108	1542958	1361881	127130	53947	26818	440270	1374751	1354681
Grand Total 2005	134	108	89	6	6	114	1101	1737	9049	252	517	604	12444	7240	5525	48	13855217	11836029	10268700	914454	652875	76393	2326236	10972208	10046865
Grand Total 2004	134	109	83	6	6	115	1146	1747	8981	210	555	686	12270	6939	5628	37	13233140	11429597	9900120	934147	595330	100711	2502224	10138909	9626929
Increase			6						68	42			174	301		11	622077	406432	368580		57545			833299	419936
Decrease		1				1	45	10			465	82			103					19693		24318	175988		

3 . SYNOD OF CENTRAL, NORTHEASTERN ONTARIO AND BERMUDA - DETAILS BY PRESBYTERIES
 STATISTICAL AND FINANCIAL RETURNS FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31st 2005

	MIN ROLL	-- CONGREGATIONS --														COMM ROLL					TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES- SHARE	OTH BEN	WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
		SLF	PTS	AID	PTS	TOT	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	AD	RE	MB	ATD	ADH	M													
13 Kingston	26	17	15	-	-	17	152	250	1650	28	73	86	1855	1101	931	11	2119661	1824792	1589583	134937	100272	15928	414729	1723001	1517134				
14 Lindsay-Peter borough	35	30	19	3	1	33	311	374	2621	39	70	202	3349	1794	1520	16	3393925	2829309	2514635	195381	119293	47080	644287	2533476	2399936				
15 Pickering	61	26	26	-	-	26	350	1004	3422	97	207	286	4210	2884	2465	14	5465456	4777170	4080612	373758	322800	8175	947518	4308542	4039494				
16 East Toronto	83	25	25	-	-	25	359	792	3336	72	102	245	4047	2670	1772	2	9397657	7530112	6038394	517849	973869	27981	967797	7336758	6000920				
17 West Toronto	46	21	21	3	3	24	255	703	2175	66	134	209	2695	1941	1216	6	5474931	3993343	3501325	282137	209881	26529	761886	3469118	3402025				
18 Brampton	55	33	33	-	-	33	454	1193	4063	166	252	311	5796	3326	3514	12	5693906	5263013	4599315	404531	259167	31420	1059907	4684251	4279475				
19 Oak Ridges	37	19	19	2	2	21	216	713	2412	69	149	186	3014	2250	1855	17	5499608	3463437	3030386	230434	202617	11612	801352	3696731	2839196				
20 Barrie	53	41	32	-	-	41	401	1381	4190	106	236	231	5075	3853	3855	5	6246763	5503078	4846298	353794	302986	39147	1017606	5074657	4476829				
21 Temiskaming	3	3	3	4	4	7	47	24	272	8	22	37	286	181	182	3	345930	312566	279386	17936	15244	1500	85497	328954	277281				
22 Algoma & North Bay	18	10	7	-	-	10	104	169	1064	19	9	134	1054	704	600	4	1217510	1101304	924660	100482	76162	1034	200952	922728	900152				
23 Waterloo-Well ington	49	33	29	2	2	35	692	1455	7798	145	224	509	8931	5437	3722	9	7717512	6504227	5414612	559479	530136	43508	998794	5975094	5165437				
24 Eastern Han-Ca	38	19	19	3	3	22	108	1735	2661	185	661	448	4935	5054	3795	0	7003561	6313473	5021949	117330	1174194	-	568027	4689302	4351917				
Grand Total 2005	504	277	248	17	18	294	3449	9793	35664	1000	2139	2884	45247	31195	25427	99	59576420	49415824	41841155	3288048	4286621	253914	8468352	44742612	39649796				
Grand Total 2004	495	273	237	16	16	289	3498	9940	32573	1109	2311	3135	44808	30464	22417	98	55827263	45479039	38810123	3273168	3395748	229588	8863466	39794012	37005969				
Increase	9	4	11	1	2	5			3091				439	731	3010	1	3749157	3936785	3031032	14880	890873	24326		4948600	2643827				
Decrease							49	147		109	1650	251												395114					

4 . SYNOD OF SOUTHWESTERN ONTARIO - DETAILS BY PRESBYTERIES
 STATISTICAL AND FINANCIAL RETURNS FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31st 2005

	MIN ROLL	-- CONGREGATIONS --														COMM ROLL					TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES- SHARE	OTH BEN	WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
		SLF	PTS	AID	PTS	TOT	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	AD	RE	MB	ATD	ADH	M													
25 Hamilton	68	38	33	-	-	38	586	905	4482	113	486	352	6139	3339	2413	10	6910504	5568548	4747498	514722	306328	51352	1078728	5517585	4599670				
26 Niagara	37	22	18	1	1	23	257	438	2503	51	93	212	3089	1609	1094	8	3373315	2867717	2479495	246406	141816	45414	672860	2557596	2445630				
27 Paris	19	14	11	-	-	14	215	525	1985	47	118	257	2773	1756	1767	0	3437983	2516386	2052108	173674	290604	15766	446993	2206737	1911870				
28 London	47	32	24	-	-	32	439	861	3874	83	234	304	4926	2915	2768	11	4518764	4115101	3585892	282364	246845	25316	819248	3730730	3485135				
29 Essex-Kent	23	18	17	1	1	19	247	631	2959	71	158	235	3223	2426	1361	6	3449743	3197287	2911217	192004	94066	13387	507474	3029215	2703298				
30 Lambton-West Middlesex	16	21	14	-	-	21	202	271	1686	27	67	106	2316	1044	1111	1	2223430	1983213	1667698	202168	113347	30873	523373	1742098	1513109				
31 Huron-Perth	28	24	19	-	-	24	334	617	3020	77	112	268	5223	1628	1230	24	3210943	2710867	2277036	205814	228017	53254	594210	2623469	2217235				
32 Grey-Bruce-M aitland	25	37	27	-	-	37	312	608	3051	39	125	232	4430	1932	1927	27	3609800	2859262	2475005	229781	154476	45477	603408	2472356	2467725				

Grand Total 2005	263	206	163	2	2	208	2592	4856	23560	508	1393	1966	32119	16649	13671	87	30734482	25818381	22195949	2046933	1575499	280839	5246294	23879786	21343672
Grand Total 2004	271	216	166	1	1	217	2742	5009	23764	525	1320	1804	32827	17152	13803	75	29871598	25259738	21705647	2077740	1476351	357452	5275428	23273687	21039342
Increase				1	1							162				12	862884	558643	490302		99148			606099	304330
Decrease	8	10	3			9	150	153	204	17	1195		708	503	132					30807		76613	29134		

5 . SYNOD OF MANITOBA & NORTH WESTERN ONTARIO - DETAILS BY PRESBYTERIES
STATISTICAL AND FINANCIAL RETURNS FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31st 2005

	MIN ROLL	-- CONGREGATIONS --					COMM ROLL										TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES- SHARE	OTH BEN	WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
		SLF	PTS	AID	PTS	TOT	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	AD	RE	MB	ATD	ADH	M									
33 Superior	4	5	5	-	-	5	95	140	1032	22	26	34	1089	605	919	3	690060	686009	576537	73524	35948	3000	174905	638942	561064
34 Winnipeg	24	12	11	1	1	13	105	327	1062	32	44	101	1252	950	726	0	1565073	1391862	1193768	107172	90922	11256	371716	1327852	1124762
35 Brandon	9	13	13	1	1	14	87	109	1947	19	23	40	877	546	665	4	708798	684269	616550	42858	24861	1202	232211	637331	616550
Grand Total 2005	37	30	29	2	3	32	287	576	4041	73	93	175	3218	2101	2310	7	2963931	2762140	2386855	223554	151731	15458	778832	2604125	2302376
Grand Total 2004	36	31	31	1	1	32	320	742	3072	87	116	174	3406	2089	2157	7	2946376	2775978	2409954	218791	147233	14640	852577	2459073	2304845
Increase	1			1	2	-			969			1		12	153	-	17555			4763	4498	818		145052	
Decrease		1	2				33	166		14	93		188			-		13838	23099				73745		2469

6 . SYNOD OF SASKATCHEWAN - DETAILS BY PRESBYTERIES
STATISTICAL AND FINANCIAL RETURNS FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31st 2005

	MIN ROLL	-- CONGREGATIONS --					COMM ROLL										TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES- SHARE	OTH BEN	WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
		SLF	PTS	AID	PTS	TOT	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	AD	RE	MB	ATD	ADH	M									
36 Assiniboia	6	14	11	-	-	14	109	184	736	13	32	54	917	500	428	6	1250786	1008405	923954	52508	31943	9121	327650	924183	914932
37 Northern Saskatchewan	15	13	10	1	1	14	92	69	606	13	9	55	893	470	568	2	851640	753352	646909	71441	35002	5084	147036	719463	641456
Grand Total 2005	21	27	21	1	2	28	201	253	1342	26	41	109	1810	970	996	8	2102426	1761757	1570863	123949	66945	14205	474686	1643646	1556388
Grand Total 2004	19	26	21	2	2	28	208	188	1548	45	51	91	1926	997	1033	10	1935288	1552938	1340638	136422	78043	11615	438385	1532785	1328685
Increase	2	1	-			-		65				18					167138	208819	230225			2590	36301	110861	227703
Decrease				1			7		206	19	42		116	27	37	2				12473	11098				

7 . SYNOD OF ALBERTA & THE NORTHWEST - DETAILS BY PRESBYTERIES
STATISTICAL AND FINANCIAL RETURNS FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31st 2005

	MIN ROLL	-- CONGREGATIONS --					COMM ROLL										TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES- SHARE	OTH BEN	WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
		SLF	PTS	AID	PTS	TOT	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	AD	RE	MB	ATD	ADH	M									

38	Peace River	6	2	2	5	5	7	34	77	292	9	17	34	277	272	317	7	491896	366763	307980	31481	27302	4000	177478	449040	300729
39	Edmonton-Lakeland	29	17	15	2	2	19	150	329	1335	44	64	84	1534	1062	1153	5	1954788	1667114	1430569	80762	155783	6754	496036	1611108	1361314
40	Central Alberta	9	8	7	1	1	9	77	127	998	23	54	65	876	609	874	1	1001233	798483	687822	75899	34762	2268	229304	755041	660314
41	Calgary-Macleod	37	17	17	-	-	17	303	786	2971	83	156	252	3466	2068	2598	6	5149747	3723497	3196532	350642	176323	29200	610837	3529687	3054648
Grand Total 2005		81	44	41	8	8	52	564	1319	5596	159	291	435	6153	4011	4942	19	8597664	6555857	5622903	538784	394170	42222	1513655	6344876	5377005
Grand Total 2004		79	50	44	8	7	57	579	1352	5780	175	271	298	6208	4079	5210	20	7535235	6300303	5496341	464098	339864	28664	1565485	5498422	5209036
Increase		2				1							137					1062429	255554	126562	74686	54306	13558		846454	167969
Decrease			6	3			5	15	33	184	16	115		55	68	268	1							51830		

8 . SYNOD OF BRITISH COLUMBIA - DETAILS BY PRESBYTERIES
STATISTICAL AND FINANCIAL RETURNS FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31st 2005

	MIN ROLL	-- CONGREGATIONS --						COMM ROLL										TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
		SLF	PTS	AID	PTS	TOT	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	AD	RE	MB	ATD	ADH	M										
42	Kootenay	6	7	6	-	-	7	40	51	317	-	4	47	308	358	300	5	656317	493199	393465	35758	63976	-	211869	488945	393315
43	Kamloops	21	7	7	4	4	11	98	203	1098	16	53	62	1074	974	870	1	1646166	1404950	1230211	82260	92479	11277	376247	1478137	1112179
44	Westminster	64	26	26	-	-	26	269	740	3353	73	210	249	3426	2938	2515	6	6200078	5264579	4275345	429891	559343	43266	1003660	4787714	4049470
45	Vancouver Island	40	11	11	2	2	13	182	233	1876	15	92	158	1902	1497	1419	6	2939545	1934516	1569133	205579	159804	9005	365335	2409656	1319077
46	Western Han-Ca	16	14	14	2	2	16	25	825	990	121	181	192	1308	2230	1818	4	3357662	2734070	2240833	77326	415911	8860	440925	2058136	2099642
Grand Total 2005		147	65	64	8	10	73	614	2052	7634	225	540	708	8018	7997	6922	22	14799768	11831314	9708987	830814	1291513	72408	2398036	11222588	8973683
Grand Total 2004		141	65	64	9	8	74	620	2188	7761	209	569	734	8222	8172	6786	23	13002514	11245688	9399296	783743	1062649	61381	2727284	9652693	8871773
Increase		6	-	-		2						16						1797254	585626	309691	47071	228864	11027		1569895	101910
Decrease					1		1	6	136	127		388	26	204	175		1							329248		

GENERAL SUMMARY BY SYNODS

STATISTICAL AND FINANCIAL RETURNS FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31st 2005

	MIN ROLL	-- CONGREGATIONS --						COMM ROLL									TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES- SHARE	OTH BEN	WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE	
		SLF	PTS	AID	PTS	TOT	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	AD	RE	MB	ATD	ADH	M										
1 Atlantic Provinces	131	154	90	6	4	160	1218	2366	10842	267	365	714	13777	8447	8021	98	11575368	9631559	8388668	747245	495646	106853	2536637	9807730	7842862	
2 Quebec & Eastern Ontario	134	108	89	6	6	114	1101	1737	9049	252	517	604	12444	7240	5525	48	13855217	11836029	10268700	914454	652875	76393	2326236	10972208	10046865	
3 Central, Northeastern Ontario and Bermuda	504	277	248	17	15	294	3449	9793	35664	1000	2139	2884	45247	31195	25427	99	59576420	49415824	41841155	3288048	4286621	253914	8468352	44742612	39649796	
4 Southwestern Ontario	263	206	163	2	2	208	2592	4856	23560	508	1393	1966	32119	16649	13671	87	30734482	25818381	22195949	2046933	1575499	280839	5246294	23879786	21343672	
5 Manitoba & North Western Ontario	37	30	29	2	2	32	287	576	4041	73	93	175	3218	2101	2310	7	2963931	2762140	2386855	223554	151731	15458	778832	2604125	2302376	
6 Saskatchewan	21	27	21	1	1	28	201	253	1342	26	41	109	1810	970	996	8	2102426	1761757	1570863	123949	66945	14205	474686	1643646	1556388	
7 Alberta & The Northwest	81	44	41	8	8	52	564	1319	5596	159	291	435	6153	4011	4942	19	8597664	6555857	5622903	538784	394170	42222	1513655	6344876	5377005	
8 British Columbia	147	65	64	8	8	73	614	2052	7634	225	540	708	8018	7997	6922	22	14799768	11831314	9708987	830814	1291513	72408	2398036	11222588	8973683	
Grand Total 2005	1318	911	745	50	54	961	10026	22952	97728	2510	5379	7595	122786	78610	67814	388	144205276	119612861	101984080	8713781	8915000	862292	23742728	111217571	97092647	
Grand Total 2004	1303	925	734	52	47	976	10339	23654	94830	2624	5538	7807	123988	78605	65497	349	135793875	113651471	97488899	8653220	7511517	913089	25276726	101842825	93464299	
Increase	15		11		7				2898						5	2317	39	8411401	5961390	4495181	60561	1403483			9374746	3628348
Decrease		14		2		15	313	702		114	159	212	1202									50797	1533998			

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Birch Grove, Victoria Boularderie Pastoral Charge Big Bras d'Or, St. James Ross Ferry, Knox	none none 902-674-2798 902-674-2798		cb.pccatlantic.ca/cbp2.html cb.pccatlantic.ca/cbp3.html suesmith@syd.eastlink.ca cb.pccatlantic.ca/cbp5.html mikehenderson@seascape.ns.ca cb.pccatlantic.ca/cbp6.html murdock.macrae@ns.sympatico.ca
Glace Bay, St. Paul's	902-842-0150		
Grand River Framboise, St. Andrew's Loch Lomond, Calvin	none none none		
Little Narrows Whycocomagh, St. Andrew's	none		cb.pccatlantic.ca/cbp7.html
Louisbourg-Catalone Charge Catalone, St. James Louisbourg, Zion			cb.pccatlantic.ca/cbp8.html
Mira Pastoral Charge Marion Bridge, St. Columba Mira Ferry, Union	902-727-2625		cb.pccatlantic.ca/cbp9.html
Middle River, Farquharson Lake Ainslie	none none		cb.pccatlantic.ca/cbp10.html
Neil's Harbour, St. Peter's	none		cb.pccatlantic.ca/cbp4.html
North River and North Shore Indian Brook, William Reid North River, St. Andrew's	902-929-2548 902-929-2548		nrmnscharge@ns.sympatico.ca nrmnscharge@ns.sympatico.ca nrmnscharge@ns.sympatico.ca
North Sydney, St. Giles Orangedale, Malagawatch, River Denys	902-794-7118 none		cb.pccatlantic.ca/cbp12.html cb.pccatlantic.ca/cbp13.html
Sydney, Bethel Sydney Mines, St. Andrew's	902-564-4001 902-736-8884	902-564-4001	cb.pccatlantic.ca/Bethel.html afraser@ucsb.ns.ca

2. PRESBYTERY OF NEWFOUNDLAND

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3. PRESBYTERY OF PICTOU

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Barney's River-Marshy Hope Blue Mountain, Knox East River St. Mary's Zion Garden of Eden, Blair	902-924-2432 902-922-2238 902-922-2287 none		
East River Pastoral Charge Caledonia, Bethel St. Paul's Springville Sunnybrae, Calvin	none none none none none		
Hopewell, First Gairloch, St. Andrew's Rocklin, Middle River	none 902-396-4206 902-396-1457		

3. PRESBYTERY OF PICTOU (cont'd)

<u>CHURCH</u>	<u>TELEPHONE</u>	<u>FAX</u>	<u>E-MAIL</u>
Little Harbour	902-752-2235		
Pictou Landing, Bethel	902-752-7434		
MacLennan's Mountain, St. John's	none		
Marine Drive Kirk's Pastoral Charge			
Glenelg	none		
Sherbrooke, St. James	902-522-2224		
Merigomish, St. Paul's	902-926-2112		
Mosers River, St. Giles	none		
New Glasgow, First	902-752-5691	902-755-2055	glen.matheson@ns.sympatico.ca
New Glasgow, St. Andrew's	902-752-5326		thekirk@ns.sympatico.ca
Pictou, First	902-485-4298	902-485-1562	ionamac@eastlink.ca
Pictou, St. Andrew's	902-485-5014		boblove@ns.sympatico.ca
Pictou Island, Sutherland	none		
River John, St. George's	902-351-2219		
Toney River, St. David's	902-351-2439		
Scotsburn, Bethel	902-485-6137	902-485-6137	
West Branch, Burns Memorial	none		
Springhill, St. David's	902-597-2626		
Oxford, St. James	902-447-3013		
Riverview, St. Andrew's	none		
Stellarton, First	902-752-6548		c.cmcpherson@ns.sympatico.ca
Tatamagouche, Sedgwick Memorial	902-657-2748		
Pugwash, St. John's	none		
Wallace, St. Matthew's	902-257-2811		
Thorburn, Union	902-922-2366		
Sutherland's River	902-922-3276		
West River Pastoral Charge			
Durham	none		
Greenhill, Salem	none		
Saltsprings, St. Luke's	none		
Westville, St. Andrew's	902-485-1561	902-485-1562	bill.thompson@ns.sympatico.ca

4. PRESBYTERY OF HALIFAX-LUNENBURG

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Musquodoboit Harbour	902-469-4480	902-466-6247	
Dean, Sharon	902-671-2606		frances.perrin@ns.sympatico.ca
Elmsdale, St. Matthew's	902-883-2550		smehdl@chebucto.ca
Hardwood Lands	902-883-8810		ralph.hittje@ns.sympatico.ca
Halifax, Calvin	902-455-7435		smcd@supercity.ns.ca
Halifax, Knox	902-454-5253		lgmacdonald@ns.sympatico.ca
Halifax, Church of St. David	902-423-1944	902-423-2185	stdavids.office@ns.sympatico.ca
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Lunenburg, St. Andrew's	902-634-4846	902-634-4416	harpelle@hotmail.com
Rose Bay, St. Andrew's	902-766-4718		
New Dublin-Conquerall:			
Conquerall Mills, St. Matthew's	902-688-2321		labellnova@ns.sympatico.ca
Dublin Shore, Knox	902-688-2321		
West Dublin, St. Matthew's	902-688-2321		
New Minas, Kings	902-681-1333	902-681-1246	kingschurch@ns.aliantzinc.ca
Truro, St. James'	902-893-9587		stjameschurch@eastlink.ca
McClure's Mills, St. Paul's	902-893-9587		stjameschurch@eastlink.ca
Windsor, St. John's	902-757-2445		reverendkim@hotmail.com
Noel Road, St. James'	902-369-2696		

5. PRESBYTERY OF ST. JOHN

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Pennfield, The Kirk	506-755-3300		rtucker@maritechmarine.com
St. George, The Kirk	506-755-3300		rtucker@maritechmarine.com
Fredericton, St. Andrew's	506-455-8220	506-458-8419	sapc@sapc.ca
Hampton, St. Paul's	506-832-7619	506-832-4115	kburdett@nbnet.nb.ca
Barnesville	506-832-7619		kburdett@nbnet.nb.ca
Hanwell, St. James	506-450-4031		sjchurch@nbnet.nb.ca
Harvey Station, Knox	506-366-3174		wynn@nb.sympatico.ca
Acton	506-366-3174		wynn@nb.sympatico.ca
Kirkland, St. David's	506-366-3174		wynn@nb.sympatico.ca
Moncton, St. Andrew's	506-382-7234	506-388-7157	kreplin@nbnet.nb.ca
Port Elgin, St. James	506-536-3257		rsage@ns.sympatico.ca
Riverview, Bethel	506-386-6254	506-386-1939	bethelch@nbnet.nb.ca
Sackville, St. Andrew's	506-536-3786		rhoutby@nb.sympatico.ca
St. Andrew's, Greenock	506-466-6743		cmac1@nb.sympatico.ca
St. Stephen, St. Stephen's	506-466-6743		cmac1@nb.sympatico.ca
Saint John, St. Columba	506-672-6280		hawkins2@nbnet.nb.ca
Saint John, St. Matthew's	506-848-0118	506-849-0653	jrector@nb.sympatico.ca
Saint John, St. John & St. Stephen	506-634-7765	506-693-3223	church.sjss@nb.aibn.com
Stanley, St. Peter's	506-367-2415	506-367-2415	kbarlow@nbnet.nb.ca
Woodstock, St. Paul's	506-325-9749		c3104@hotmail.com

6. PRESBYTERY OF MIRAMICHI

<u>CHURCH</u>	<u>TELEPHONE</u>	<u>FAX</u>	<u>E-MAIL</u>
Bass River, St. Marks	506-785-4383		
Beersville, St. James	506-785-4383		
Clairville, St. Andrew's	506-785-4383		
West Branch, Zion	506-785-4383		fredwin@nb.sympatico.ca
Bathurst, St. Luke's	506-546-4645	506-548-8144	jamesk@nbnet.nb.ca
Dalhousie Charge			
Campbellton, Knox	506-753-7300		
Dalhousie, St. John's	506-684-2459		
Millerton, Grace	506-622-3318	506-622-6165	revmurdo@nbnet.nb.ca
Derby, Ferguson	506-622-0687		
Miramichi (Chatham), Calvin	506-773-7141		
- Black River Bridge, St. Paul's	506-228-4988	506-228-0116	gregan@hotmail.com
- Kouchibouquac, Knox	506-876-2904		
Miramichi (Newcastle), St. James	506-622-1648	506-622-1648	rachsmi@nbnet.nb.ca
New Carlisle, Knox (PQ)	418-752-2822		lewis@globetrotter.net
Sunny Corner, St. Stephen's	506-836-7459		phyllissarcen@hotmail.com
Warwick, St. Paul's	506-836-7459		phyllissarcen@hotmail.com
Tabusintac, St. John's	506-779-1812		jrector@nb.sympatico.ca
New Jersey, Zion	506-776-3630		
Bartibog, St. Matthew's	506-773-4709		

7. PRESBYTERY OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

<u>CHURCH</u>	<u>TELEPHONE</u>	<u>FAX</u>	<u>E-MAIL</u>
Belfast, St. John's	902-659-2703	902-659-2842	rkmacphee@pei.sympatico.ca
Wood Islands			rkmacphee@pei.sympatico.ca
Charlottetown, St. James	902-892-2839	902-894-7912	kirkstjames@pei.sympatico.ca
Charlottetown, Zion	902-566-5363	902-894-7895	admin@zionpres.org
Charlottetown, St. Mark's	902-892-5255	902-892-0685	hamilton@isn.net or stmarks@isn.net
Marshfield, St. Columba's	902-892-5255	902-892-0685	hamilton@isn.net

7. PRESBYTERY OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND (cont'd)

<u>CHURCH</u>	<u>TELEPHONE</u>	<u>FAX</u>	<u>E-MAIL</u>
Central Parish Pastoral Charge			
Canoe Cove	902-675-3175		steven.stead@pei.sympatico.ca
Clyde River, Burnside	902-675-3175		steven.stead@pei.sympatico.ca
Nine Mile Creek	902-675-3175		steven.stead@pei.sympatico.ca
Richmond Bay Pastoral Charge			
Freeland	902-831-2341		cburteschulze@pei.sympatico.ca
Lot 14	902-831-2341		cburteschulze@pei.sympatico.ca
Tyne Valley	902-831-2341		cburteschulze@pei.sympatico.ca
Victoria West	902-831-2341		cburteschulze@pei.sympatico.ca
Freetown	902-887-3155		
Hartsville	902-621-0284		a.macphee@pei.sympatico.ca
Brookfield Pastoral Charge:			
Brookfield	902-621-0169		brookfieldpastoralcharge@pei.sympatico.ca
Glasgow Road	902-621-0169		brookfieldpastoralcharge@pei.sympatico.ca
Hunter River	902-621-0169		brookfieldpastoralcharge@pei.sympatico.ca
Kensington	902-836-3266		lberdan@pei.sympatico.ca
New London, St. John's	902-886-2554		lberdan@pei.sympatico.ca
Montague, St. Andrew's	902-838-3139	902-368-1938	bncraig@isn.net
Cardigan, St. Andrew's	902-838-3139		bncraig@isn.net
Murray Harbour North	902-962-2906		mhnpc@isn.net
Caledonia	902-962-2906		mhnpc@isn.net
Murray Harbour South	902-962-2906		mhnpc@isn.net
Peter's Road	902-962-2906		mhnpc@isn.net
North Tryon	902-855-2616		asmh@islandtelecom.com
Summerside	902-436-2557	902-436-0811	spchurch@pei.aibn.com
West Point	902-853-3696		md.maclean@pei.sympatico.ca

8. PRESBYTERY OF QUEBEC

<u>CHURCH</u>	<u>TELEPHONE</u>	<u>FAX</u>	<u>E-MAIL</u>
Inverness, St. Andrew's	418-334-0587	418-334-0614	
Leggatt's Point	418-775-4834		
Melbourne, St. Andrew's	819-826-3644	819-826-3664	
Quebec City, St. Andrew's	418-694-1347	418-694-3331	standrewquebec@yahoo.ca
Scotstown, St. Paul's	819-657-1054		
Sherbrooke, St. Andrew's	819-837-1475		jbfor@netrevolution.com
Valcartier, St. Andrew's	418-871-5650		

9. PRESBYTERY OF MONTREAL

<u>CHURCH</u>	<u>TELEPHONE</u>	<u>FAX</u>	<u>E-MAIL</u>
Beaconsfield, Briarwood	514-695-1879	514-695-1307	briarwood.church@sympatico.ca
Beauharnois, St. Edward's			
Chateauguay, Maplewood	450-691-4560		
Fabreville	450-622-3097		
Hemmingford, St. Andrew's	none		
Howick, Georgetown			
Huntingdon, St. Andrew's	450-264-6226		
Athelstan	450-264-6226		
Lachute, Margaret Rodger Memorial	450-562-6797	450-562-6797	david624@sympatico.ca
Laval (Duvernay), St. John's	450-661-2916		
Lost River	819-687-2813		
Mille Isles	none		

9. PRESBYTERY OF MONTREAL (cont'd)

<u>CHURCH</u>	<u>TELEPHONE</u>	<u>FAX</u>	<u>E-MAIL</u>
Montreal:			
Chambit	514-989-2094		chambitchurch@yahoo.ca
Chinese	514-270-4782	514-270-4782	
Cote des Neiges	514-738-6115		
Eglise St-Luc	514-722-3872	514-722-8546	egl.presb.st.luc@bellnet.ca
Ephraim Scott Memorial	514-486-8922		
First (Verdun)	514-761-6421		
Ghanaian	514-278-8109		ghanapresbymontreal@hotmail.com
Knox, Crescent, Kensington & First	514-486-4559		
Livingstone	514-272-7330	514-331-2850	revszabo@sympatico.ca
Hungarian	514-331-1510	514-331-2850	
Maisonneuve	514-255-4100		
St. Andrew & St. Paul	514-842-3431	514-842-3433	info@standrewstpaul.com
Taiwanese Robert Campbell	514-481-3258	514-481-3258	trchurch@hotmail.com
Westminster (Pierrefonds)	514-626-2982		
Montreal West	514-484-7913		
Ormstown	450-829-4108		
Rockburn	450-829-3619		
Pincourt, Ile Perrot	514-453-1441		
Pointe Claire, St. Columba by the Lake	514-697-2091	514-697-4552	office@stcolumba.ca
Riverfield	none		
St. Urbain, Beechridge	450-427-2241		
St. Andrew's East	none		
St. Lambert, St. Andrew's	450-671-1862	450-671-1862	st-andrews.st-lambert@sympatico.ca
Town of Mount Royal	514-733-0112		

10. PRESBYTERY OF SEAWAY-GLENGARRY

<u>CHURCH</u>	<u>TELEPHONE</u>	<u>FAX</u>	<u>E-MAIL</u>
Avonmore, St. Andrew's	613-984-0772		markbourgon@yahoo.com
Finch, St. Luke's-Knox	613-984-2201		markbourgon@yahoo.com
Gravel Hill, St. James-St. Andrew's	613-346-1431		markbourgon@yahoo.com
Brockville, First	613-345-5014	613-345-5016	firstkirk@ripnet.com
Caintown, St. Paul's	613-659-4582	613-923-1571	blatch@ripnet.com
Lansdowne, Church of the Covenant	613-659-4582	613-923-1571	blatch@ripnet.com
Chesterville, St. Andrew's	613-448-1304		cfmcphee@gmail.com
Morewood	613-448-1304	613-987-5341	cfmcphee@gmail.com
Cornwall, St. John's	613-932-8693	613-933-6144	pccstjohnsenwl@on.aibn.com
Dunvegan, Kenyon	613-527-5368		
Kirk Hill, St. Columba			
Ingleside, St. Matthew's	613-537-2892	613-537-8953	david@trondata.net
Iroquois, Knox	613-652-4457	613-652-4457	gl.howard@sympatico.ca
Cardinal, St. Andrew's & St. James	613-657-3291	613-652-4457	gl.howard@sympatico.ca
Kemptville-Mountain Pastoral Charge			
Kemptville, St. Paul's	613-258-4136		perlcham@sympatico.ca
Mountain, Knox	613-258-3833		perlcham@sympatico.ca
Lancaster, St. Andrew's	613-347-7340	613-347-2244	a3100@glen-net.ca
Martintown, St. Andrew's	613-330-0195		a3100@glen-net.ca
Maxville, St. Andrew's	613-936-9957		
Moose Creek, Knox	613-538-2582		
St. Elmo, Gordon	613-936-9957		
Morrisburg, Knox	613-543-0142		
Dunbar	613-448-3170		
Oxford Mills, St. Andrew's	613-258-7716		ken.james@sympatico.ca

10. PRESBYTERY OF SEAWAY-GLENGARRY (cont'd)

<u>CHURCH</u>	<u>TELEPHONE</u>	<u>FAX</u>	<u>E-MAIL</u>
Prescott, St. Andrew's	613-925-3725	613-925-2510	imaclean@ripnet.com
Spencerville, St. Andrew's-Knox	613-658-2000	613-658-2750	imaclean@ripnet.com
Vankleek Hill, Knox	613-678-3985	613-678-3806	knox@hawk.igs.net
Hawkesbury, St. Paul's	613-632-1014	613-678-3806	
Winchester, St. Paul's	613-774-3333		cfmcphee@gmail.com

11. PRESBYTERY OF OTTAWA

<u>CHURCH</u>	<u>TELEPHONE</u>	<u>FAX</u>	<u>E-MAIL</u>
Gatineau, Que., St. Andrew's (Aylmer)	819-684-1061		brown@hotellassociation.ca
Kanata, Trinity	613-836-1429	613-836-6045	shaun.seaman@aibn.com
Kars, St. Andrew's	613-246-3090		susanmckellar-ca@yahoo.com
Manotick, Knox	613-692-4228		knox_church_manotick@magma.ca
Orleans, Grace	613-824-9260	613-824-0747	admin@graceorleans.ca
Ottawa:			
Calvin Hungarian	613-824-0409		gyalanak@hotmail.com
Erskine	613-232-3144	613-235-8319	janddmcdougall@hotmail.com
Gloucester	613-737-3820		gpchurch@magma.ca
Greenview	613-825-2333		bobon@mondenet.com
Knox	613-238-4774	613-238-4775	knoxottawa@bellnet.ca
Parkwood	613-225-6648	613-225-8535	office@parkwoodchurch.ca
St. Andrew's	613-232-9042	613-232-1379	office@standrewsottawa.ca
St. David & St. Martin	613-745-1756	613-745-1265	saints@magma.ca
St. Giles	613-235-2551	613-233-3620	st.giles@eisa.com
St. Paul's	613-729-3384	613-729-2861	office@stpaulspc.com
St. Stephen's	613-728-0558	613-728-8440	jcwilson@magma.ca
St. Timothy's	613-733-0131	613-733-7330	sttimothys@on.aibn.com
Westminster	613-722-1144		westmin@magma.ca
Richmond, St. Andrew's	613-838-3723	613-838-3723	starichmond@cyberus.ca
Stittsville, St. Andrew's	613-831-1256	613-831-1256	st.and@on.aibn.com
Vernon, Osgoode	613-260-9601		campbellcrofters@aol.com

12. PRESBYTERY OF LANARK-RENFREW

<u>CHURCH</u>	<u>TELEPHONE</u>	<u>FAX</u>	<u>E-MAIL</u>
Almonte	613-256-2184	613-256-2184	apc@trytel.com
Kinburn, St. Andrew's	613-256-2184		
Arnprior, St. Andrew's	613-623-5531		standrew@bellnet.ca
Carleton Place, St. Andrew's	613-257-3133	613-257-8758	hnjack@storm.ca
Cobden, St. Andrew's	613-646-7687		vangp@sympatico.ca
Ross, St. Andrew's	613-646-7687		
Deep River Community	613-584-2812		syme@magma.ca
Fort Coulonge, St. Andrew's	819-683-2736		
Bristol Memorial	819-647-2146		
Kilmaurs, St. Andrew's	613-623-3663		
Lake Dore	613-735-6784		
Lochwinnoch	613-432-6249		
McDonald's Corners, Knox	613-278-2858		
Elphin	613-278-2858		
Snow Road	613-278-2858		
Pembroke, First	613-732-8214	613-732-8214	firstpc.office@sympatico.ca
Perth, St. Andrew's	613-267-2481		marilynsavage@canada.com
Petawawa	613-687-4052		seung37@hotmail.com
Point Alexander	613-687-4052		seung37@hotmail.com

12. PRESBYTERY OF LANARK-RENFREW (cont'd)

<u>CHURCH</u>	<u>TELEPHONE</u>	<u>FAX</u>	<u>E-MAIL</u>
Renfrew	613-432-5452	613-432-1286	maryalison@sympatico.ca
Smiths Falls, Westminster	613-283-7527		westmins@falls.igs.net
Westport, Knox	613-273-2876		kwpc@rideau.net

13. PRESBYTERY OF KINGSTON

<u>CHURCH</u>	<u>TELEPHONE</u>	<u>FAX</u>	<u>E-MAIL</u>
Amherst Island, St. Paul's	613-634-0465		zndunn@sympatico.ca
Amherstview, Trinity	613-389-9558	613-389-0066	www.canlink.com/pccc/trinity.html
Belleville, St. Andrew's	613-968-6916	613-968-8998	preach73@hotmail.com
Belleville, St. Columba	613-962-8771		
Gananoque, St. Andrew's	613-382-2315	613-382-2690	presbygan@primus.ca
Kingston:			
St. Andrew's	613-546-6316	613-546-8844	standrew@kos.net
St. John's	613-544-0719		skgraham@primus.ca
Sandhill	613-382-2576		skgraham@primus.ca
Strathcona Park	613-542-5579	613-542-5579	strapark@kos.net
Madoc, St. Peter's	613-473-2091		steptomn@netscape.net
Picton, St. Andrew's	613-476-6024		standrewspicton@bellnet.ca
Deseronto, Church of the Redeemer	613-476-4633		k.hincke@sympatico.ca
Roslin, St. Andrew's	613-477-3332		
Stirling, St. Andrew's	613-395-5006		katherinejonah@hotmail.com
West Huntingdon, St. Andrew's	613-395-5006		katherinejonah@hotmail.com
Trenton, St. Andrew's	613-392-1300	613-965-5727	standrewstrenton@sympatico.ca
Tweed, St. Andrew's	613-478-2380	613-478-2380	pastorelle@sympatico.ca

14. PRESBYTERY OF LINDSAY-PETERBOROUGH

<u>CHURCH</u>	<u>TELEPHONE</u>	<u>FAX</u>	<u>E-MAIL</u>
Ballyduff	705-277-2496		
Beaverton	705-426-9475		
Gamebridge	705-426-5505		
Bobcaygeon, Knox	705-738-4086		knoxpresbyterian@bellnet.ca
Rosedale			
Bolsover, St. Andrew's	705-426-9382		kbwchargeoffice@bellnet.ca
Kirkfield, St. Andrew's	705-438-3603		kbwchargeoffice@bellnet.ca
Woodville Community	none		kbwchargeoffice@bellnet.ca
Bowmanville, St. Andrew's	905-623-3432		
Campbellford, St. Andrew's	705-653-3396		mcculloch@accel.net
Burnbrae, St. Andrew's	705-653-3396		
Cannington, Knox	705-432-3131		jimsyl@lindsaycomp.on.ca
Cresswell, St. John's	none		
Wick	none		
Cobourg, St. Andrew's	905-372-7411		andrwcob@bellnet.ca
Colborne, Old St. Andrew's	905-355-1337		
Brighton, St. Andrew's	613-475-4675		
Fenelon Falls, St. Andrew's	705-887-3797		
Glenarm, Knox	none		
Lakefield, St. Andrew's	705-652-0846		jobruden@gmail.com
Lakehurst, Knox	none		
Lindsay, St. Andrew's	705-324-4842		standy@lindsaycomp.on.ca
Nestleton, Cadmus	705-277-3457		silvercurls4@msn.com
Norwood, St. Andrew's	705-639-5846		rmillar@personainternet.com
Havelock, Knox	705-778-7800		sh.howard@personainternet.com

14. PRESBYTERY OF LINDSAY-PETERBOROUGH (cont'd)

<u>CHURCH</u>	<u>TELEPHONE</u>	<u>FAX</u>	<u>E-MAIL</u>
Peterborough, St. Giles	705-742-1883	705-742-1883	stgiles@nexicom.net
South Monaghan, Centreville	705-932-3166	705-742-1883	www.stgiles-centreville.com
Peterborough, St. Paul's	705-745-1411	705-745-4146	stpauls@ptbo.igs.net
Peterborough, St. Stephen's	705-743-4411		
Port Hope, St. Paul's	905-885-2622		
Port Perry, St. John's	905-985-4746		
Warkworth, St. Andrew's	705-924-2838		
Hastings, St. Andrew's	705-696-2878		

15. PRESBYTERY OF PICKERING

<u>CHURCH</u>	<u>TELEPHONE</u>	<u>FAX</u>	<u>E-MAIL</u>
Ajax, St. Andrew's	905-683-7311	905-683-7325	standrewsajax@rogers.com
Ajax, St. Timothy's	905-683-6122	905-683-6122	sttimothysajax@allstream.net
Ashburn, Burns	905-655-8509		burnschurch@sympatico.ca
Leaskdale, St. Paul's	905-852-1171		leaskdalepres@interhop.net
Oshawa:			
Knox	905-728-8673	905-728-8673	knoxpres@durham.net
Korean	905-436-7972	905-436-7972	oshawa_kpc@hotmail.com
St. James	905-725-3161		
St. Luke's	905-725-5451		
St. Paul's	905-725-8462		stpauls@rogers.com
Pickering, Amberlea	905-839-1383		
Toronto:			
Bridlewood	416-497-5959		bridlewood@bellnet.ca
Clairlea Park	416-759-3901		basildon@passport.ca
Fallingbrook	416-699-3084	416-441-0355	falbrook@eol.ca
Grace	416-284-8424	416-284-8560	office@gracwesthill.ca
Guildwood Community	416-261-4037		guildwood@sympatico.ca
Knox, Agincourt	416-293-0791	416-293-0133	knoxpres@on.aibn.com
Malvern	416-284-2632		revandthemrs@sympatico.ca
Melville	416-283-3703	416-283-7719	melville_church@bellnet.ca
St. Andrew's	416-438-4370	416-438-2440	scarboroughpc@allstream.net
St. David's	416-267-7897		st.davids@bellnet.ca
St. John's	416-299-6537	416-299-6537	stjohns@rogers.com
St. Stephen's	416-431-0841		st.stephenspresbyterian@bellnet.ca
Westminster	416-755-3007	416-755-2745	westminster.presbyterian@bellnet.ca
Wexford	416-759-5947		wexford.pres@sympatico.ca
Uxbridge, St. Andrew's-Chalmers	905-852-6262		sacpc@bellnet.ca
Whitby, St. Andrew's	905-668-4022		officediva@bellnet.ca

16. PRESBYTERY OF EAST TORONTO

<u>CHURCH</u>	<u>TELEPHONE</u>	<u>FAX</u>	<u>E-MAIL</u>
Toronto:			
Armour Heights	416-485-4000	416-485-2304	epowell@armourheights.org
Beaches	416-699-5871		beaches@beacheschurch.org
Calvin	416-923-9030	416-923-9245	office@calvinchurchtoronto.com
Celebration North	905-944-0999	905-944-0999	pma535@rogers.com
Chinese	416-977-5625	905-977-0065	
Faith Community	416-699-0801		info@faithpcc.org
Gateway Community	416-429-0568		wtspence@sympatico.ca
Glebe	416-485-1881		jrellio20@hotmail.com
Glenview	416-488-1156	416-488-1198	mblair@idirect.ca
Iona	416-494-2442	416-494-6476	dmwells@sympatico.ca

16. PRESBYTERY OF EAST TORONTO (cont'd)

<u>CHURCH</u>	<u>TELEPHONE</u>	<u>FAX</u>	<u>E-MAIL</u>
Toronto (cont'd):			
Knox	416-921-8993	416-921-5918	info@knoxtoronto.org
Leaside	416-422-0510	416-422-1595	nick@leasidepc.ca
Queen Street East	416-465-1143		pemms@pathcom.com
Riverdale	416-466-3246		wabisset@rogers.com
- Westminster	416-425-2214	416-425-9812	wabisset@rogers.com
Rosedale	416-921-1931	416-921-7497	office@rpcc.ca
St. Andrew's	416-593-5600	416-593-5603	cbrett@standrewstoronto.org
St. John's	416-466-7476	416-466-3539	charlotte.agnes@sympatico.ca
St. Mark's	416-444-3471	416-444-4170	stmarkspresb@lycos.com
Toronto Central Taiwanese	416-283-1888	416-281-1181	stephenst@aol.com
Toronto Formosan	416-778-9615	416-778-9615	tfpcadm@yahoo.ca
Trinity Mandarin	416-226-1525	416-226-1525	
Trinity, York Mills	416-447-5136	416-447-5137	Trinityyorkmills@aol.com
Westview	416-759-8531	416-759-8583	westview@bellnet.ca
Willowdale	416-221-8373	416-221-8875	wpch@bellnet.ca

17. PRESBYTERY OF WEST TORONTO

<u>CHURCH</u>	<u>TELEPHONE</u>	<u>FAX</u>	<u>E-MAIL</u>
Bermuda, St. Andrew's	441-292-7601	441-292-6949	standprs@ibl.bm
Toronto:			
Albion Gardens	416-741-3205		albiongardens@hotmail.com
Bonar-Parkdale	416-532-3729	416-537-7196	
Celebration	416-781-8092		allanclane@aol.com
First Hungarian	416-656-1342		zolvas@temre.com
Ghanaian	416-661-0464	416-661-3712	ghpresby@ica.net
Graceview	416-621-0888		graceview@sympatico.ca
Mimico	416-255-0213		revbob@interlynx.net
Morningside High Park	416-766-4765		will.ingram@utoronto.ca
North Park	416-247-2641		
Patterson	416-654-8072		pattersonpresbyterian@bellnet.ca
Pine Ridge	416-749-4220		
Portugese Speaking	416-531-3644		
Rexdale	416-741-1530		
Runnymede	416-767-2689		
St. Andrew's, Humber Heights	416-247-0572	416-247-4433	standhh@on.aibn.com
St. Andrew's, Islington	416-233-9800	416-233-9504	office@standrewsislington.org
St. Giles Kingsway	416-233-8591	416-233-8591	stgileskingsway@on.aibn.com
St. Stephen's	416-915-7790		
University	416-663-3281		universitypresbyterian@bellnet.ca
Weston	416-241-1571		
Wychwood-Davenport	416-653-6271		
York Memorial	416-653-7756		

18. PRESBYTERY OF BRAMPTON

<u>CHURCH</u>	<u>TELEPHONE</u>	<u>FAX</u>	<u>E-MAIL</u>
Acton, Knox	519-853-2360	519-853-5494	Knox.Acton@excite.com
Boston	905-875-2804		scroll@sympatico.ca
Omagh	905-875-2804		scroll@sympatico.ca
Bramalea, St. Paul's	905-792-2279		revbaswick@hotmail.com
Bramalea North	905-458-7838		www.prymal.com/nbpc/
Brampton, St. Andrew's	905-451-1723		wesdenyer@rogers.com
Brampton, Heart Lake	905-846-6657		

18. PRESBYTERY OF BRAMPTON (cont'd)

<u>CHURCH</u>	<u>TELEPHONE</u>	<u>FAX</u>	<u>E-MAIL</u>
Campbellville, St. David's	905-854-9800		pilgar@idirect.com
Claude	905-838-3512		wmhorton@idirect.com
Erin, Burns	519-833-2902		
Ospringe, Knox	519-833-2902		
Georgetown, Knox	905-877-7585		kpc@aztec-net.com
Limehouse	none		
Grand Valley, Knox	519-928-5435		
Hillsburgh, St. Andrew's	519-855-6216		
Malton, St. Mark's	905-677-4514		hetvanrav@rogers.com
Milton, Knox	905-878-6066	905-878-4979	
Mississauga:			
Almanarah	416-705-8219		arabs4jc@aol.com
Chinese	905-819-4487	905-819-9382	info@m-cpc.ca
Clarkson Road	905-822-8911		
Dixie	905-277-1620	905-277-1626	dixiepc@bellnet.ca
Erindale	905-277-4564	905-277-4564	ErindalePC@aol.com
Glenbrook	905-820-9860		www.onlinechristian.net
White Oak	905-821-2753	905-821-1916	members.home.net/dencook
Nassagaweya	905-854-1055		nassagaweya@cogeco.ca
Norval	905-877-8867		
Union	905-877-8867		
Oakville:			
Hopedale	905-827-3851	905-827-2962	
Knox	905-844-3472	905-844-1211	knoxoakville@cogeco.net
Knox Sixteen	905-257-2770		bob.lloyd@attglobal.net
Trafalgar	905-842-2800		trafalgarchurch@bellnet.ca
Orangeville, Tweedsmuir Memorial	519-941-1334		tweedsmuirpresbyterian@bellnet.ca
Port Credit, St. Andrew's	905-278-8907	905-278-1295	
Streetsville, St. Andrew's	905-826-2061		glendae@bellnet.ca

19. PRESBYTERY OF OAK RIDGES

<u>CHURCH</u>	<u>TELEPHONE</u>	<u>FAX</u>	<u>E-MAIL</u>
Aurora, St. Andrew's	905-727-5011	905-841-2864	st.andrews.aurora@on.aibn.com
Beeton, St. Andrew's	905-729-0055	905-729-2246	john.morris2@sympatico.ca
Bolton, Caven	905-857-2419	905-857-9384	caven.office@rogers.com
Bradford, St. John's	905-775-7274	905-775-8084	ddscott@rogers.com
Keswick	905-476-3485	905-476-3485	info@kespres.ca
King City, St. Andrew's	905-833-2325	905-833-1326	standrewsking@sympatico.ca
Maple, St. Andrew's	905-832-2061		
Markham, Chapel Place	905-946-0907	905-946-0320	cpcchurch@rogers.com
Markham, Chinese	905-946-8656	905-946-1725	info@mcpc.ca
Markham, St. Andrew's	905-294-4736	905-294-1841	standrew1@bellnet.ca
		(call first)	
Newmarket, St. Andrew's	905-895-5512	905-895-7790	nmkstand@on.aibn.com
		(call first)	
Nobleton, St. Paul's	905-859-0843		barry.peggy.vandusen@sympatico.ca
Richmond Hill	905-884-4211		rhpreschurch@hotmail.com
Schomberg, Emmanuel	416-458-0753		emmanuelpresby@aol.com
Stouffville, St. James	905-640-3151	905-640-1946	st.james.stouffville@bellnet.ca
Sutton West, St. Andrew's	905-722-3544		standrew@ils.net
Thornhill	905-889-5391	905-889-5930	admin@tpchurch.net
		(call first)	
Tottenham, Fraser	905-936-3167		fairmj@magma.ca

19. PRESBYTERY OF OAK RIDGES (cont'd)

<u>CHURCH</u>	<u>TELEPHONE</u>	<u>FAX</u>	<u>E-MAIL</u>
Unionville	905-475-6233	905-944-0632	upcadmin@rogers.com
Vaughan, St. Paul's	905-832-8918		
Cornerstone Community	905-851-0672	416-226-9464	dsherbino@hotmail.com

20. PRESBYTERY OF BARRIE

<u>CHURCH</u>	<u>TELEPHONE</u>	<u>FAX</u>	<u>E-MAIL</u>
Alliston, Knox	705-435-5081	705-435-5081	robert.graham1@sympatico.ca
Mansfield, St. Andrew's	none		robert.graham1@sympatico.ca
Angus, Zion	705-424-6118		ZionAngus@aol.com
Barrie, Essa Road	705-726-6291	705-726-5415	essard@rogers.com
Barrie, St. Andrew's	705-728-3991	705-728-3506	rick@standrewsbarrie.ca
Barrie, Westminster	705-728-0541	705-728-0562	westminsterpc@rogers.com
Baxter, Living Faith Community	705-424-0779		livingfaith@sympatico.ca
Bracebridge, Knox	705-645-4521		knoxbb@muskoka.com
Coldwater, St. Andrew's	705-686-3648		edhoekstra@encode.com
Collingwood, First	705-445-4651		karenh@georgian.net
Creemore, St. Andrew's	705-466-2688		
Dunedin, Knox	none		
Elmvale	705-322-1411	705-322-5042	elmknopres@bellnet.ca
Flos, Knox	705-322-1411	705-322-5042	elmknopres@bellnet.ca
Gravenhurst, Knox	705-687-4215		presbar@muskoka.com
Hillsdale, St. Andrew's	none		
Craighurst, Knox	none		
Horning's Mills, Knox	none		
Huntsville, St. Andrew's	705-789-7122		rbrown@vianet.on.ca
Ivy	none		
Maple Valley, St. Andrew's			
Midland, Knox	705-526-7421		jkitson@csolve.net
Nottawa, Emmanuel	705-444-6823	705-444-6544	pastor@emanuelpresbyterian.ca
Orillia, St. Andrew's	705-325-5183	705-325-0319	opc.min@encode.com
Orillia, St. Mark's	705-325-1433		lightsem@sprint.ca
Parry Sound, St. Andrew's	705-746-9612		karin@standrewsparrysound.org
Penetanguishene, First	705-549-2776		
Port Carling, Knox	705-765-3797	705-765-3797	sksmith@muskoka.com
Torrance, Zion	705-765-3797	705-765-3797	
Port McNicoll, Bonar			
Victoria Harbour, St. Paul's			
Stayner, Jubilee	705-428-2653		seraph-@rogers.com
Sunnidale Corners, Zion	705-428-2653		
Stroud	705-436-3323		dacrocker@sympatico.ca
Trinity Community	705-487-1998	705-487-2298	cnieuwhof@trinitycommunity.org
			pvoo@trinitycommunity.org
			smith0932@silvercreekstates.ca
Uptergrove, Knox	705-325-0781		
East Oro, Esson	705-325-0781		
Jarratt, Willis	705-325-0781		dwoodrow@cois.on.ca
Vankoughnet, St. David's	none		
Wasaga Beach Community	705-429-1461		wbpres@rogers.com

21. PRESBYTERY OF TEMISKAMING

<u>CHURCH</u>	<u>TELEPHONE</u>	<u>FAX</u>	<u>E-MAIL</u>
Cochrane, Knox	705-272-5842		
Englehart, St. Paul's			
Tomstown			

21. PRESBYTERY OF TEMISKAMING (cont'd)

<u>CHURCH</u>	<u>TELEPHONE</u>	<u>FAX</u>	<u>E-MAIL</u>
Kapusking, St. John's	705-335-5338		
Kirkland Lake, St. Andrew's	705-668-0307		
New Liskeard, St. Andrew's	705-647-8401	705-647-8401	standrnl@ntl.sympatico.ca
Timmins, Mackay	705-264-0044		

22. PRESBYTERY OF ALGOMA & NORTH BAY

<u>CHURCH</u>	<u>TELEPHONE</u>	<u>FAX</u>	<u>E-MAIL</u>
Burk's Falls, St. Andrew's	705-382-2032		sunwanfallspres@netscape.com
Magnetewan, Knox	705-387-4882	705-387-0523	
Sundridge, Knox	705-384-7452		Presbyterian@on.aibn.com
North Bay, Calvin	705-474-4750	705-474-3976	calvpres@vianet.on.ca
Sault Ste. Marie, St. Paul's	705-945-7885		drlaity@shaw.ca
Victoria	705-779-2573		jemarshall@sympatico.ca
Sault Ste. Marie, Westminster	705-254-4801	705-254-2920	office@westminsterchurch.ca
Sudbury, Calvin	705-566-0652		calvinpc@hotmail.com
Sudbury, Hillside	705-566-5405		hillsidepc@sympatico.ca
Sudbury, Knox	705-675-8891	705-675-7678	knox_presbyterian@yahoo.com

23. PRESBYTERY OF WATERLOO-WELLINGTON

<u>CHURCH</u>	<u>TELEPHONE</u>	<u>FAX</u>	<u>E-MAIL</u>
Arthur, St. Andrew's	519-848-3710		bricelmartin@yahoo.com
Gordonville, St. Andrew's	519-848-3710		
Baden, Livingston	519-501-6993		rduncanson@look.ca
Cambridge:			
Central	519-623-1080	519-623-1189	centralpress@bellnet.ca
Knox Preston	519-653-6691	519-653-7194	knoxpreston@golden.net
Knox's Galt	519-621-8120	519-621-8129	knoxgalt@golden.net
St. Andrew's Galt	519-621-3630	519-621-2055	standrewsl@golden.net
St. Andrew's Hespeler	519-658-2652	519-658-1076	standrews@golden.net
St. Giles	519-621-2380	519-621-7739	stgilespres@bellnet.ca
Crieff, Knox	519-824-8757		djamieso@uoguelph.ca
Elmira, Gale	519-669-2852		drbell@execulink.com
Elora, Knox	519-846-0680	519-846-2503	vanknox@sentex.net
Alma, St. Andrew's	none		vanknox@sentex.net
Fergus, St. Andrew's	519-843-3565	519-843-6631	saintandrewschurch@bellnet.ca
Guelph:			
Knox	519-821-0141	519-821-8307	office@knoxguelph.ca
Kortright	519-836-9400	519-836-4563	office@kortrightchurch.org
St. Andrew's	519-822-4772	519-822-3525	mailbox@standrewsguelph.com
Westminster-St. Paul's	519-824-5221	519-824-5221	church@westminsterstpauls.ca
Harriston, Knox-Calvin	519-338-2624		avalon11@sympatico.ca
Kitchener:			
Calvin	519-744-4061	519-744-4263	calvin@netflash.net
Church of the Lord, Presbyterian	519-744-4061	519-744-4263	
Doon	519-748-4540	519-748-6302	doonpc@golden.net
Kitchener East	519-748-9786	519-894-5952	kepc@golden.net
St. Andrew's	519-578-4430	519-578-6730	mailbox@standrewskw.com
Mount Forest, St. Andrew's	519-323-2827		nanstlouis1@sympatico.ca
Conn, Knox	none		nanstlouis1@sympatico.ca
Palmerston, Knox	519-343-3201		
Drayton, Knox	519-638-5956		
Puslinch, Duff's	519-763-1163		duffschurch@sentex.net

23. PRESBYTERY OF WATERLOO-WELLINGTON (cont'd)

<u>CHURCH</u>	<u>TELEPHONE</u>	<u>FAX</u>	<u>E-MAIL</u>
Rockwood	519-856-0255	519-856-0848	linda.paquette@allstream.net
Eden Mills	519-856-0255	519-856-0848	
Waterloo, Knox	519-886-4150	519-886-4151	www.geocities.com/Heartland/Plains/9105/watnpres@golden.net
Waterloo, Waterloo North	519-888-7870		
Winterbourne, Chalmers	none		

24. PRESBYTERY OF EASTERN HAN-CA

<u>CHURCH</u>	<u>TELEPHONE</u>	<u>FAX</u>	<u>E-MAIL</u>
Brantford	519-755-6193		joyfulls@hotmail.com
Chatham, Korean Church of	519-352-6830		
Chatham-Kent			
Kitchener-Waterloo Korean	519-742-2929	519-742-2929	revjongpark@hotmail.com
London, Korean Christian	519-473-5257	519-473-1813	lkccoffice@londonkoreanchurch.ca
Mississauga, Westside	905-803-8800	905-276-9598	bible66@hotmail.com
Mississauga, Westside Community	905-803-0011		paulan@westsidechurch.ca
Montreal	514-481-6896	514-481-6896	kkrys@hotmail.com
Niagara	905-354-0191	905-871-2204	
Toronto:			
Dahdrim	647-292-1140		ptl0325@hotmail.com
Galilee	416-533-4596	416-533-4681	sootaeglim@yahoo.ca
Korean Myung Sung	416-444-8002		pjohnho@hotmail.com
Mahn-Min	647-668-0794		kyugon@hotmail.com
Pilgrim	416-243-9097		changgilsoh@hotmail.com
St. Timothy	416-626-9615	416-626-7089	inkee@hotmail.com
Toronto	416-447-5963	416-447-6029	cparktkpc@hotmail.com
Vaughan Community	905-881-2999	905-881-2550	sukhyonhan@hotmail.com
Yae Dalm	416-288-1335		yaedalm@hotmail.com

25. PRESBYTERY OF HAMILTON

<u>CHURCH</u>	<u>TELEPHONE</u>	<u>FAX</u>	<u>E-MAIL</u>
Ancaster:			
Alberton	none		
St. Andrew's	905-648-6024	905-304-1789	standrew@interlynx.net
St. Paul's, Carluke	905-648-6338		fred@pastor.com
Knox, Binbrook	905-692-5290		
Burlington:			
Aldershot	905-634-8211		aldershotchurch@bellnet.ca
Brant Hills	905-335-2640		minister@branthills.ca
Knox	905-333-3013	905-333-4769	knoxburlington@on.aibn.com
Pineland	905-632-0273	905-632-5597	andrew.reid@sympatico.ca
Strathcona	905-637-5155	905-637-5155	carolinelockerbie@cogeco.ca
St. Paul's	905-332-8122	905-332-8122	
Caledonia	905-765-4524	905-765-6799	cal.presbyterian@bellnet.ca
Dundas, Knox	905-627-3043	905-627-7148	don.donaghey@sympatico.ca
Grimsby, St. John's	905-945-5352		stjohns@iaw.on.ca
Hagersville, St. Andrew's	905-768-1044	905-768-1929	jdouglas1@sympatico.ca
Port Dover, Knox	519-583-2344		jdouglas1@sympatico.ca
Hamilton:			
Central	905-522-9098	905-522-7266	central@on.aibn.com
Chalmers	905-383-3033		chalmers@nas.net
Chedoke	905-383-6012	905-383-6561	office@chedokechurch.ca
Erskine	905-529-2255	905-529-9103	erskine@on.aibn.com
John Calvin Hungarian	905-525-3641	905-574-0178	

25. PRESBYTERY OF HAMILTON (cont'd)

<u>CHURCH</u>	<u>TELEPHONE</u>	<u>FAX</u>	<u>E-MAIL</u>
Hamilton (cont'd):			
MacNab Street	905-529-6896	905-529-2557	macnabstreet@msn.com
New Westminster	905-545-3575		
Roxborough Park	905-662-5147		aforsyth2@cogeco.ca
St. Columba	905-549-8053		hjbradley@mountaincable.net
St. Cuthbert's	905-529-9067	905-529-7733	stcuth@nas.net
St. John & St. Andrew	905-522-1755		
St. David's	905-522-1355		stdavids@hwcn.org
St. Paul's	905-522-2792	905-522-2791	stpaulspresby@on.aibn.com
South Gate	905-385-7444	905-389-6676	geddes.rljj@hwcn.org
Trinity	905-385-5984		trinitypc@auracom.com
Jarvis, Knox	519-587-2565		
Walpole, Chalmer's	519-587-2565		
Kirkwall	519-623-9880	519-624-7500	
Sheffield, Knox	519-624-5920		
Stoney Creek, Cheyne	905-664-6043		cheynechurch@cogeco.ca
Stoney Creek, Heritage Green	905-578-3003		
Waterdown, Knox	905-689-8115	905-689-0542	knoxwaterdown@bellnet.ca
West Flamborough	905-628-6675		

26. PRESBYTERY OF NIAGARA

<u>CHURCH</u>	<u>TELEPHONE</u>	<u>FAX</u>	<u>E-MAIL</u>
Beamsville, St. Andrew's	905-563-0558		katie.campion@sympatico.ca
Smithville	905-957-2297		
Dunnville, Knox	905-774-5970		knoxdunn@linetap.com
Fonthill, Kirk-on-the-Hill	905-892-3729		
Fort Erie, St. Andrew's - Knox	905-871-3450		cbigelow@vaxxine.com
Niagara Falls:			
Chippawa	905-295-4231		office@chippawapc.ca
Drummond Hill	905-358-9624		drummondhillchurch@bellnet.ca
Stamford	905-356-2750		stamford@iaw.on.ca
Niagara-on-the-Lake, St. Andrew's	905-468-3363		gford@computan.on.ca
North Pelham, First	905-892-4716		marywhitson@computan.on.ca
Rockway	905-892-9111		marywhitson@computan.on.ca
Port Colborne, First	905-834-4288	905-834-7150	fstpresb@vaxxine.com
St. Catharines:			
Knox	905-641-8868		knoxpresbyterianchurch@bellnet.ca
St. Andrew's	905-684-9514		robinson@vaxxine.com
St. Giles	905-934-1901		stgiles@vaxxine.com
Scottlea	905-646-0616		maw49@hotmail.com
West St. Andrew's	905-684-7765		weststandrews@bellnet.ca
St. David's, First	905-262-5227		
Thorold, St. Andrew's	905-227-4844		robinson@vaxxine.com
Welland, Hungarian	905-735-0636		hpc@iaw.on.ca
Crowland	905-714-4521		
Welland, Knox	905-735-3050		praywell@sympatico.ca
Welland, St. Andrew's	905-932-1697		standrewspresbyterian@cogeco.net

27. PRESBYTERY OF PARIS

<u>CHURCH</u>	<u>TELEPHONE</u>	<u>FAX</u>	<u>E-MAIL</u>
Brantford:			
Alexandra	519-753-1602		Alexandra@bfree.on.ca
Central	519-752-4932	519-752-1846	cpc97@execulink.com

27. PRESBYTERY OF PARIS (cont'd)

<u>CHURCH</u>	<u>TELEPHONE</u>	<u>FAX</u>	<u>E-MAIL</u>
Brantford (cont'd):			
Greenbrier	519-752-4825		greenbrier@bfree.on.ca
Knox	519-759-8334		mary.douglas@sympatico.ca
Mount Pleasant	519-759-8334		Kljlvandertuin@bfree.on.ca
Delhi, Calvin	519-582-1162		
Embros, Knox	519-475-4816		
Harrington, Knox	519-475-4011		
Ingersoll, St. Paul's	519-485-3390	519-485-6522	stpauls@execulink.com
Innerkip	519-469-3904		innpresb@execulink.com
Norwich, Knox	519-863-3636	519-863-2885	
Bookton	519-863-3636		
Paris	519-442-2842	519-442-3156	stan.cox@sympatico.ca
Ratho	519-469-3904		
Simcoe, St. Paul's	519-426-1845		sppc@kwic.com
Tillsonburg, St. Andrew's	519-842-8665		
Woodstock, Knox	519-537-2962	519-537-3927	office.knox.woodstock@bellnet.ca

28. PRESBYTERY OF LONDON

<u>CHURCH</u>	<u>TELEPHONE</u>	<u>FAX</u>	<u>E-MAIL</u>
Ailsa Craig	519-293-1100		kateailsacraigpresby@bellnet.ca
Appin	519-289-0977		amanda_birchall@hotmail.com
Melbourne, Guthrie	519-289-0977		amanda_birchall@hotmail.com
Belmont, Knox	519-644-1765		glorialanglois@rogers.com
North Yarmouth, St. James	519-644-1765		glorialanglois@rogers.com
Crinan, Argyle			
Largie, Duff			
Dorchester	519-268-3399		revjoliver@sympatico.ca
South Nissouri	519-461-0906		revjoliver@sympatico.ca
Dutton, Knox-St. Andrew's	519-762-0040	519-762-3994	revrobertshaw@hotmail.com
Fingal, Knox	519-769-2157		j.redpath@rogers.com
Glencoe	519-287-2558		
Wardsville, St. John's	519-287-2558		
Ilderton, Bethel	519-666-2258		ccrossett@quadro.net
Kintyre, Knox	519-785-0311		
New Glasgow, Knox	519-785-1417		
Rodney, St. John's	519-785-1417		
North Caradoc-St. Andrew's	519-473-7468	519-473-6588	kfraser001@sympatico.ca
Komoka, Knox	519-473-7468		kfraser001@sympatico.ca
London:			
Chalmers	519-681-7242		chalmerspresbyterian@bellnet.ca
DaySpring	519-438-1611	519-438-7274	office@dayspringlondon.ca
Elmwood Avenue	519-438-3492	519-438-0671	contact@elmwoodchurch.ca
Knollwood Park	519-455-2860		lnichol@execulink.com
New St. James	519-434-1127	519-434-7209	www.newstjames.com
	800-481-6722		
Oakridge	519-471-2290	519-471-0128	www.oakridge.london.on.ca
St. George's	519-455-5760	519-455-2269	stgeorge@execulink.com
St. Lawrence	519-439-2523		
Trinity Community	519-473-5375		pastor@trinity-cep.com
Westmount	519-472-3443		wstmt@execulink.com
Mosa, Burns	519-287-2296		
Port Stanley, St. John's	519-782-3902		
St. Thomas, Knox	519-631-2414	519-631-2414	knoxkirk@execulink.com

29. PRESBYTERY OF ESSEX-KENT

<u>CHURCH</u>	<u>TELEPHONE</u>	<u>FAX</u>	<u>E-MAIL</u>
Amherstburg, St. Andrew's	519-736-4972		revjobb@mnsi.net
Chatham, First	519-352-2313	519-352-2318	office@firstchatham.org
Chatham, St. James	519-352-1240	519-352-1210	ebarr@stclairc.on.ca
Dover, New St. Andrew's Valetta	519-727-9997	519-727-6615	revkate@hotmail.com
Dresden, St. Andrew's Rutherford	519 683-2442		apackson@sympatico.ca
Duart			
Lakeshore St. Andrew's	519-979-8082	519-979-8084	moffice@lakeshorestandrews.net
Leamington, Knox	519-326-4541	519-326-1761	www3.sympatico.ca/scottmcandless/ homepage.html
Ridgetown, Mount Zion	519-674-3487		mtzionridgetown@bellnet.ca
Thamesville, St. James	519-692-4880		
Wallaceburg, Knox	519-627-4367	519-627-9480	www.kent.net/knox/
Windsor:			
Chinese	519-977-6565		
First Hungarian	519-254-3312		
Forest Glade	519-735-8688		
Paulin Memorial	519-972-3627	519-972-3627	paulinmemorial@on.aibn.com
St. Andrew's	519-252-6501	519-252-6248	www.standrewswindsor.ca

30. PRESBYTERY OF LAMBTON-WEST MIDDLESEX

<u>CHURCH</u>	<u>TELEPHONE</u>	<u>FAX</u>	<u>E-MAIL</u>
Alvinston, Guthrie	519-898-2862		flsmith@brktel.on.ca
Napier, St. Andrew's	519-245-0364		
Beechwood, St. Andrew's	519-232-4288	519-232-4460	larry.amiro@sympatico.ca
Centre Road, Knox	519-232-9153		
Kerwood, West Adelaide	519-247-3157	519-247-3642	
Corunna, St. Andrew's	519-862-3641		danielroushorne@sympatico.ca
Forest, St. James	519-786-5154		dennis@xcelco.on.ca
Moore Township, Knox	519-867-5562	519-862-4441	wallace.mw@sympatico.ca
Mooretown, St. Andrew's	519-867-5562		wallace.mw@sympatico.ca
Petrolia, St. Andrew's	519-882-2400		standrew@xcelco.on.ca
Dawn Township, Knox			
Point Edward	519-344-2536	519-542-3237	
Sarnia:			
Laurel Lea-St. Matthew's	519-337-7078	519-337-6845	llsm@xcelco.on.ca
Paterson Memorial	519-344-6422	519-344-5605	rodger@xcelco.on.ca
St. Andrew's	519-332-2662		raymond.hodgson@sympatico.ca
St. Giles	519-542-2253	519-542-6133	stgiles@ebtech.net
Strathroy, St. Andrew's	519-245-2292	519-245-4550	revboose@bellnet.ca
Theford, Knox	519-296-4910		corly@execulink.com
Watford, St. Andrew's	519-876-2310		
Wyoming-Camlachie Charge			
Wyoming, St. Andrew's	none		
Camlachie, Knox	none		

31. PRESBYTERY OF HURON-PERTH

<u>CHURCH</u>	<u>TELEPHONE</u>	<u>FAX</u>	<u>E-MAIL</u>
Atwood	519-356-2551		
Avonton	519-393-6395	519-393-6889	calkin@quadro.net
Motherwell-Avonbank	519-393-6395		calkin@quadro.net
Bayfield, Knox			

31. PRESBYTERY OF HURON-PERTH (cont'd)

<u>CHURCH</u>	<u>TELEPHONE</u>	<u>FAX</u>	<u>E-MAIL</u>
Brussels, Melville Belgrave, Knox	519-887-9831		cecampbell@wightman.ca cecampbell@wightman.ca
Cromarty	519-345-2530		hibbertunited@tcc.on.ca
Exeter, Caven	519-235-2784		caven@tcc.on.ca
Goderich, Knox	519-524-7512		knoxgoderich@hurontel.on.ca
Hensall, Carmel	none		
Listowel, Knox	519-291-4690	519-291-9134	mdavidso1@bellnet.ca or jzondag@bellnet.ca
Milverton, Burns	519-595-8953		jamesk@cyg.net
North Mornington	none		jamesk@cyg.net
Mitchell, Knox	519-348-9080		knoxmit@quadro.net
Molesworth, St Andrew's	none		
Monkton, Knox	519-347-2130		revtheresa@porchlight.ca
Cranbrook, Knox	519-887-6777		revtheresa@porchlight.ca
North Easthope, Knox	519-625-8440		
St. Marys	519-284-2620		stmaryspreschurch@on.aibn.com
Seaforth, First	519-527-0170		pcip453hb@sympatico.ca
Clinton, St. Andrew's	519-482-7368		pcip453hb@sympatico.ca
Shakespeare	519-625-8440		
Stratford, Knox	519-271-0373	519-271-0080	thastings@knoxstratford.on.ca
Stratford, St. Andrew's	519-271-5668		standrews@cyg.net

32. PRESBYTERY OF GREY-BRUCE-MAITLAND

<u>CHURCH</u>	<u>TELEPHONE</u>	<u>FAX</u>	<u>E-MAIL</u>
Ashfield	none		
Ripley, Knox	519-395-2656		
Bluevale, Knox	519-357-9292		
Belmore, Knox	none		
Chatsworth, St. Andrew's	519-794-3793		ilgamble@bmts.com
Dornoch, Latona	none		ilgamble@bmts.com
Chesley, Geneva	519-363-2282		
Dromore, Amos	519-334-3952		vasar@hsfx.ca
Holstein, Knox			vasar@hsfx.ca
Normanby, Knox	none		vasar@hsfx.ca
Dundalk, Erskine	519-923-9879		
Swinton Park, St. Andrew's	519-923-6984		
Durham	519-369-3349		dpc@golden.net
Hanover, St. Andrew's	519-364-1622		standrews@wightman.ca
Kincardine, Knox	519-396-2311		knoxpreskin@bmts.com
Lucknow	519-528-3730		
South Kinloss	519-528-3730		
Markdale, Cooke's	519-986-2712		
Feversham, Burns	None		
Meaford, Knox	519-538-5095	519-538-2276	knox.presbyterian@on.aibn.com
Owen Sound, St. Andrew's	519-376-7886	519-376-5680	staos@on.aibn.com
Paisley, Westminster	519-832-1876		
Glamis, St. Paul's	None		
Port Elgin, Tolmie Memorial	519-389-4818		tolmie@bmts.com
Burgoyne, Knox	519-389-3644		
Priceville, St. Andrew's	None		
Sauble Beach, Huron Feathers			
Southampton, St. Andrew's	519-797-2077		
Stokes Bay, Knox	519-592-5654		plog@log.on.ca

32. PRESBYTERY OF GREY-BRUCE-MAITLAND (cont'd)

<u>CHURCH</u>	<u>TELEPHONE</u>	<u>FAX</u>	<u>E-MAIL</u>
Tara, Knox	519-934-1404		
Allenford, St. Andrew's			
Teeswater, Knox	519-392-6955		hosborne@wightman.ca
Kinlough	519-395-2469		hosborne@wightman.ca
Thornbury, St. Paul's	519-599-6645		stpauls@bmts.com
Tiverton, Knox	519-368-7235		knoxtiverton@bmts.com
Walkerton, Knox	519-881-1431	519-881-0462	knoxchurch@brucetelecom.com
Whitechurch, Chalmers	none		
Warton, St. Paul's	519-534-2711		
Wingham, St. Andrew's	519-357-2011		

33. PRESBYTERY OF SUPERIOR

<u>CHURCH</u>	<u>TELEPHONE</u>	<u>FAX</u>	<u>E-MAIL</u>
Greenstone, St. Andrew's	807-854-0187	807-854-0084	joannemacodrum@sympatico.ca
Thunder Bay:			
Calvin	807-683-8111	807-683-8111	calvinpc@baynet.net
First	807-623-0717	807-623-2658	first@tbaytel.net
Lakeview	807-345-8823	807-346-0319	lakeview@tbaytel.net
St. Andrew's	807-622-4273	807-623-6637	presby1@tbaytel.net

34. PRESBYTERY OF WINNIPEG

<u>CHURCH</u>	<u>TELEPHONE</u>	<u>FAX</u>	<u>E-MAIL</u>
Kenora, First	807-468-9585	807-547-3602	thelambs@kmts.ca
Pinawa Christian Fellowship	204-753-8439	204-753-8238	pcf@granite.mb.ca
Selkirk, Knox	204-482-6425	204-482-6425	info@knoxselkirk.ca
Stonewall, Knox	204-467-7037		
Lockport Community	204-757-2720		
Thompson, St. Andrew's	204-677-4151		
Winnipeg:			
Calvin	204-775-3543		
First	204-775-0414	204-772-2032	info@firstpresbyterianwinnipeg.com
Kildonan	204-339-3502		kpresbyc@mts.net
St. Andrew's	204-256-2413	204-256-2474	st.andrews.wpg@mts.net
St. James	204-783-1133	204-783-2409	stjamesp@mts.net
St. John's	204-586-6932	204-586-6932	
Westwood	204-837-5706	204-889-2120	wwpres@mts.net
Anamiewigummig	807-468-5538	807-468-9063	
Anishnabe Fellowship	204-942-8682	204-942-8682	mullin.mim@shawcable.com
Flora House	204-586-5494		pccflorahouse@hotmail.com

35. PRESBYTERY OF BRANDON

<u>CHURCH</u>	<u>TELEPHONE</u>	<u>FAX</u>	<u>E-MAIL</u>
Bellafield	none		
Brandon, First	204-727-5874	204-728-7037	fpc@mts.net
Brandon, St. Andrew's	204-727-4414	204-727-4414	paul@pcb Brandon.com
Brandon, Southminster	204-727-5634	204-725-0686	
Carberry, Knox-Zion	204-834-2914	204-834-2391	obg@westman.wave.ca
Flin Flon, St. Andrew's	204-687-6440	204-687-6440	
Hartney, St. Paul's	204-858-2670		
Lenore	204-748-6690		gcwilson@mb.sympatico.ca
Melita	204-522-3128	204-483-3350	
Neepawa, Knox	204-476-5522	204-476-5522	gmander@mts.net
Ninga			

35. PRESBYTERY OF BRANDON (cont'd)

<u>CHURCH</u>	<u>TELEPHONE</u>	<u>FAX</u>	<u>E-MAIL</u>
Portage la Prairie, First	204-857-4351	204-857-4822	jbryden@mts.net
Virden, St. Andrew's	204-748-2642	204-748-2642	
Winnipegosis, Knox	204-656-4804	204-656-4804	

36. PRESBYTERY OF ASSINIBOIA

<u>CHURCH</u>	<u>TELEPHONE</u>	<u>FAX</u>	<u>E-MAIL</u>
Estevan, Westminster	306-634-4188		
Grenfell, Trinity	306-697-3060	306-697-3494	
Kipling, Bekevar	306-736-2456		
Moose Jaw, St. Mark's	306-692-8914		
Briercrest, Knox	306-799-2016		
Moosomin, St. Andrew's	306-435-2155		
Whitewood, Knox	306-735-4338		
Qu'Appelle, St. Andrew's	306-699-2243		
Regina, First	306-522-9571	306-522-9571	firstpresregina@sasktel.net
Regina, Norman Kennedy	306-543-9080	306-721-2636	nkpreschurch@accesscomm.ca
Swift Current, St. Andrew's	306-773-4406		
Weyburn, Knox	306-842-2776		
Yorkton, Knox	306-782-2066		
Dunleath	306-782-2066		

37. PRESBYTERY OF NORTHERN SASKATCHEWAN

<u>CHURCH</u>	<u>TELEPHONE</u>	<u>FAX</u>	<u>E-MAIL</u>
Biggar, St. Andrew's	306-948-3964		
Melfort, St. James	306-752-5321		
Tisdale, St. Andrew's	306-873-2451		
Mistawasis	306-922-2718		geoyando@sasktel.net
North Battleford, St. Andrew's	306-445-5901		betty.m@sasktel.net
Prince Albert, St. Paul's	306-764-4771	306-763-2037	stppres2@sasktel.net
Sandwich, St. Philip's	306-342-4514		fredholly@sasktel.net
Saskatoon:			
Calvin-Goforth	306-374-1455		
McKercher Drive	306-955-4500		
Circle West	306-384-4100		
Parkview	306-652-6688		
St. Andrew's	306-242-0525	306-242-0814	standrews@sasktel.net
Sask. Native Circle Ministry	306-382-1522	306-382-1522	sncm.folster@gmail.com
Shipman, Knox	306-426-2361		
Sylvania, Knox	306-824-4405		

38. PRESBYTERY OF PEACE RIVER

<u>CHURCH</u>	<u>TELEPHONE</u>	<u>FAX</u>	<u>E-MAIL</u>
North Peace Territorial Ministry			strangpc@telus.net
Dixonville (AB), Strang	780-971-2270		amdumas@telusplanet.net
Chetwynd Shared Ministry (BC)	250-788-9313	250-788-9341	redrydcr@pris.bc.ca
Dawson Creek (BC), St. James	250-782-1574		gmstrain@shaw.ca
Faro (YT), Church of the Apostles			
Fort St. John (BC)	250-785-2482	250-785-2482	presbyterian@solarwinds.com
Grande Prairie (AB), Forbes	780-539-5125	780-532-5039	forbespc@telusplanet.net
Hudson's Hope (BC), St. Peters	250-783-5076		markin@hhcn.prin.bc.ca
Wanham (AB), Knox	780-694-2185		scochran@telusplanet.net
Blueberry Mountain (AB), Munro	780-694-2185		blpurves@telusplanet.net
	or 864-2292		

39. PRESBYTERY OF EDMONTON-LAKELAND

<u>CHURCH</u>	<u>TELEPHONE</u>	<u>FAX</u>	<u>E-MAIL</u>
Chauvin, Westminster	780-858-3732		flyhalf@telus.net
Wainwright, St. Andrew's	780-842-4606		flyhalf@telus.net
Edmonton:			
Callingwood Road	780-487-8531		calpres@telusplanet.net
Calvin Hungarian	780-477-1318		
Dayspring	780-435-3111	780-434-8002	dayspres@telusplanet.net
Eastminster	780-468-6317	780-468-6317	
First	780-422-2937	780-429-3873	fpc@incentre.net
Mill Woods	780-462-2446	780-469-4624	
St. Andrew's	780-477-8677	780-479-0569	standrewspresedm@telus.net
Stony Plain, Parkland First	780-960-0295		parklandfirstpresbyterian@shaw.ca
Strathcona	780-433-3089		spchurch@incentre.net
Westmount	780-455-6431		westmt@telusplanet.net
Fort McMurray, Faith	780-743-5754		revirwin@telusplanet.net
Killam			
Galahad, St. Paul's	780-385-2147		stephenh@telusplanet.net
Lloydminster, Knox	780-875-9313	780-875-2799	
Ganton	none		
St. Albert, Braeside	780-459-6585		auntiecl@yahoo.com
Sherwood Park	780-464-2528	780-464-2529	sherwoodparkpresby@shaw.ca

40. PRESBYTERY OF CENTRAL ALBERTA

<u>CHURCH</u>	<u>TELEPHONE</u>	<u>FAX</u>	<u>E-MAIL</u>
Eckville, St. Paul's	403-746-3131	403-746-6021	sjlaw@rtinc.com
Olds, St. Andrew's	403-556-8894	403-556-8894	stapcolds@shaw.ca
Orkney	403-823-3177		
Red Deer, Knox	403-346-4560	403-346-4584	knoxrd1898@yahoo.ca
Red Deer, Chalmers St. Andrew's	403-346-6036	403-346-6036	
Innisfail, St. Andrew's	403-227-1945	403-227-1945	
Red Deer, Willow Valley	403-347-2082	403-347-3614	
Rocky Mountain House, Memorial	403-845-3422	403-845-3667	tiessenr@telus.net
Sylvan Lake, Memorial	403-887-5702	403-887-5289	memorialsl@shaw.ca

41. PRESBYTERY OF CALGARY-MACLEOD

<u>CHURCH</u>	<u>TELEPHONE</u>	<u>FAX</u>	<u>E-MAIL</u>
Banff, St. Paul's	403-762-3279	403-760-3818	stpaulspc@shaw.ca
Bassano, Knox	403-641-4090	403-641-4091	knox@eidnet.org
Gem	403-641-4090	403-641-4091	
Calgary:			
Calvin Hungarian	403-262-4122	403-269-5993	kmre@shaw.ca
Centennial	403-285-7144	403-280-8411	centennial.church@shaw.ca
Grace	403-244-5861	403-229-3108	lindar@grace.calgary.ab.ca
Knox	403-242-1808	403-242-1888	knox@knoxcalgary.ca
St. Andrew's	403-255-0001	403-255-1302	office@st-andrews.calgary.ab.ca
St. Giles	403-289-6862	403-220-9003	poon@shawcable.com
Trinity	403-256-5500		trinpc@telus.net
Valleyview	403-249-6006	403-249-6720	vvpc@telus.net
Varsity Acres	403-288-0544	403-288-8854	office@vape.ca
Westminster	403-241-1443	403-241-8463	westminster@wpchurch.net
Lethbridge, Bethlen Hungarian	403-327-5844		
Lethbridge, St. Andrew's	403-327-2582	403-320-5214	andrewst@telusplanet.net
Medicine Hat, Riverside	403-527-2017		platford@telus.net
Medicine Hat, St. John's	403-526-4542	403-504-1755	st_johns@shaw.ca

42. PRESBYTERY OF KOOTENAY

<u>CHURCH</u>	<u>TELEPHONE</u>	<u>FAX</u>	<u>E-MAIL</u>
Cranbrook, Knox	250-426-7165	250-426-7762	foubister@cyberlink.bc.ca
Creston, St. Stephen's	250-428-9745	250-428-3575	bentybunch@shaw.ca
Kimberley, St. Andrew's	250-427-4712	250-427-3735	Standrews1@cyberlink.bc.ca
Nelson, First	250-352-7014	250-352-7487	
Slocan, St. Andrew's	250-355-2471		davebarclay@telus.net
Slocan Valley Community	250-226-7540	250-226-7540	
Trail, First	250-368-6066	250-364-0335	firstpc@telus.net

43. PRESBYTERY OF KAMLOOPS

<u>CHURCH</u>	<u>TELEPHONE</u>	<u>FAX</u>	<u>E-MAIL</u>
Armstrong, St. Andrew's	250-546-6334	250-546-6334	armpcc@telus.net
Cariboo Region	250-396-4251	250-396-4248	carpresb@uniserve.com
	or 250-249-9611	250-249-9611	
Kamloops, St. Andrew's	250-372-3540	250-377-4233	hwiest@telus.net
Kelowna, St. David's	250-762-0624	250-762-2590	stdavidschurch@uniserve.com
Kitimat	250-632-2044	250-632-2044	apboyd@telus.net
Penticton, St. Andrew's	250-492-8304	250-492-3779	saintand@telus.net
Prince George, St. Giles	250-564-6494	250-564-6495	stgiles@bcgroup.net
Prince Rupert, First	250-624-4944	250-624-4944	hadlands@citytel.net
Salmon Arm, St. Andrew's	250-832-7282	250-832-9490	standrews@jetstream.net
Summerland, Lakeside	250-767-0153	250-763-7256	presbyterians@summerland.net
	or 250-486-1870		jhwstatham@summerland.net
Vernon, Knox	250-542-8613	250-542-8674	knoxpcc@junction.net

44. PRESBYTERY OF WESTMINSTER

<u>CHURCH</u>	<u>TELEPHONE</u>	<u>FAX</u>	<u>E-MAIL</u>
Abbotsford, Calvin	604-859-6902	604-859-6901	calvinpresb@telus.net
Bradner			emclagan@telus.net
Burnaby, Brentwood	604-291-7017		ckwong@telus.net
Burnaby, Gordon	604-521-4242	604-298-6604	gordonpc@telus.net
Chilliwack, Cooke's	604-792-2154	604-792-2686	cookespreschurch@telus.net
Coquitlam	604-939-6136	604-939-6197	cpcvision@telus.net
Langley	604-530-3454	604-530-3466	office@langleypresbyterian.ca
Maple Ridge, Haney	604-467-1715	604-463-1730	haney.pc@telus.net
Mission, St. Paul's	604-826-8481	604-826-8481	rross@telus.net
New Westminster, First	604-522-2801	604-522-2802	firstchurch@lightspeed.ca
New Westminster, Knox	604-524-6712	604-524-3774	knoxnw@telus.net
New Westminster, St. Aidan's	604-526-4914	604-528-8043	bruce@staidans.bc.ca
North Vancouver, St. Andrew's & St. Stephen's	604-987-6800	604-987-6865	pastorg@sasspc.bc.ca
Richmond	604-277-5410	604-277-6999	richpres@telus.net
Surrey, St. Andrew's-Newton	604-591-8533		sanewton@telus.net
Surrey, Whalley	604-581-4833		whalleypres@shaw.ca
Vancouver:			
Central	604-683-1913	604-683-0505	office@centralpc.ca
Chinese	604-324-4921	604-324-4922	morgantswong@hotmail.com
Fairview	604-736-0510	604-736-0514	office@fairviewchurch.ca
First Hungarian	604-437-3442		szigetim@shaw.ca
Kerrisdale	604-261-1434	604-261-1407	glinglis@telus.net
St. Columba	604-321-1030	604-321-1030	mkuntel@shaw.ca
Taiwanese	604-266-0820		wang5805@shaw.ca
West Point Grey	604-224-7744		wassyl@telus.net
West Vancouver	604-926-1812	604-913-3492	wvpres@planeteeer.com
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45. PRESBYTERY OF VANCOUVER ISLAND

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ALPHABETICAL LIST OF CONGREGATIONS BY CITY OR TOWN

N.B. Where pastoral charges have more than one congregation or preaching station, the other congregations or preaching stations are also arranged alphabetically with the name of the pastoral charge inserted.

No. Presbytery	No. Presbytery
1 Cape Breton	24 Eastern Han-Ca
2 Newfoundland	25 Hamilton
3 Pictou	26 Niagara
4 Halifax & Lunenburg	27 Paris
5 St. John	28 London
6 Miramichi	29 Essex-Kent
7 Prince Edward Island	30 Lambton-West Middlesex
8 Quebec	31 Huron-Perth
9 Montreal	32 Grey-Bruce-Maitland
10 Seaway-Glengarry	33 Superior
11 Ottawa	34 Winnipeg
12 Lanark & Renfrew	35 Brandon
13 Kingston	36 Assiniboia
14 Lindsay-Peterborough	37 N. Saskatchewan
15 Pickering	38 Peace River
16 East Toronto	39 Edmonton-Lakeland
17 West Toronto	40 Central Alberta
18 Brampton	41 Calgary-Macleod
19 Oak Ridges	42 Kootenay
20 Barrie	43 Kamloops
21 Temiskaming	44 Westminster
22 Algoma & North Bay	45 Vancouver Island
23 Waterloo-Wellington	46 Western Han-Ca

Congregation	Presbytery	Congregation	Presbytery
A			
Abbotsford:			
Calvin	44	Armstrong, St. Andrew's	43
Korean	46	Arnprior, St. Andrew's	12
Acton (ON), Knox	18	Arthur, St. Andrew's	23
Acton (NS) (see Harvey Station)	5	Gordonville, St. Andrew's	
Agincourt:		Ashburn, Burns	15
Knox	15	Ashfield	32
Ailsa, Craig	28	Ripley, Knox	
Ajax:		Athelstan (see Huntingdon)	9
St. Andrew's	15	Atwood	31
St. Timothy's	15	Aurora, St. Andrew's	19
Alberton (ON)	25	Avonmore St. Andrew's	10
Albion Gardens (Toronto)	17	Finch, St. Luke's-Knox	
Aldershot (Burlington)	25	Gravel Hill, St. James-St. Andrew's	
Allenford, St. Andrew's (see Tara)	32	Avonton	31
Alliston, Knox	20	Motherwell-Avonbank	
Mansfield, St. Andrew's		Aylmer, St. Andrew's (see Gatineau)	11
Alma, St. Andrew's (see Elora)	23		
Almonte	12	B	
Kinburn, St. Andrew's		Baddeck, Knox	1
Alvinston, Guthrie	30	Englishtown, St. Mark's	
Napier, St. Andrew's		St. Ann's, Ephriam Scott	
Amherst Island, St. Paul's	13	Baden, Livingston	23
Amherstburg, St. Andrew's	29	Ballyduff	14
Amherstview, Trinity	13	Banff, St. Paul's	41
Ancaster:		Barney's River-Marshy Hope	3
Alberton	25	Barnesville (see Hampton)	5
Carluke, St. Paul's	25	Barrie:	
Binbrook, Knox	25	Essa Road	20
St. Andrew's	25	St. Andrew's	20
Angus, Zion	20	Westminster	20
Appin	28	Bartibog Bridge, St. Matthew's (Oak Point)	6
Melbourne, Guthrie			

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Bass River, St. Mark's	6	Brandon:	
Beersville, St. James		First	35
Clairville, St. Andrew's		St. Andrew's	35
West Branch, Zion		Southminster	35
Bassano, Knox	41	Brantford:	
Gem		Alexandra	27
Bathurst, St. Luke's	6	Central	27
Bayfield, Knox	31	Greenbrier	27
Beaconsfield, Briarwood	9	Knox	27
Beamsville, St. Andrew's	26	Mount Pleasant	
Smithville		Korean	24
Beauharnois, St. Edward's	9	Briercrest, Knox (see Moose Jaw)	36
Beaverton	14	Brighton, St. Andrew's (see Colborne)	14
Gamebridge, Knox		Bristol Memorial (see Fort Coulonge)	12
Beechridge, St. Urbain (see Horwick)	9	Brockville, First	10
Beechwood, St. Andrew's	30	Brookfield Pastoral Charge	7
Centre Road, Knox		Brookfield	
Kerwood, West Adelaide		Glasgow Road	
Beersville, St. James (see Bass River)	6	Hunter River	
Beeton, St. Andrew's	19	Brussels, Melville	31
Belfast, St. John's	7	Belgrave, Knox	
Wood Islands		Burgoyne (see Port Elgin)	32
Belgrave, Knox (see Brussels)	31	Burk's Falls, St. Andrew's	22
Bellafield	35	Magnetawan, Knox	
Belleville:		Sundridge, Knox	
St. Andrew's	13	Burlington:	
St. Columba	13	Aldershot	25
Belmont, Knox	28	Brant Hills	25
North Yarmouth,		Knox	25
Belmore, Knox (see Bluevale)	32	Pineland	25
Bermuda, Hamilton, St. Andrew's	17	St. Paul's	25
Big Bras d'Or, St. James (see Boularderie)	1	Strathcona	25
Biggar, St. Andrew's	37	Burnaby:	
Binbrook, Knox (see Carluke)	25	Brentwood	44
Birch Grove, Victoria	1	Gordon	44
Black River Bridge, St. Paul's		Korean	46
(see Miramichi, Chatham)	6	Trinity	46
Blue Mountain, Knox	3	Burnbrae, St. Andrew's (see Campbellford)	14
East River, St. Mary's, Zion			
Garden of Eden, Blair		C	
Blueberry Mountain, Munro		Caintown, St. Paul's	10
(see Wanhama)	38	Lansdowne, Church of the Covenant	
Bluevale, Knox	32	Caledonia, Bethel (NS) (see East River)	3
Belmore, Knox		Caledonia (PEI)	
Bobcaygeon, Knox	14	(see Murray Harbour North)	7
Rosedale		Caledonia (ON)	25
Bolsover, St. Andrew's	14	Calgary:	
Kirkfield, St. Andrew's		Calvin, Hungarian	41
Woodville Community		Centennial	41
Bolton, Caven	19	Grace	41
Bookton (see Norwich)	27	Knox	41
Boston	18	Korean	46
Omagh		St. Andrew's	41
Boularderie Pastoral Charge	1	St. Giles	41
Big Bras d'Or, St. James		Trinity	41
Ross Ferry, Knox		Valleyview	41
Bowmanville, St. Andrew's	14	Varsity Acres	41
Bracebridge, Knox	20	Westminster	41
Bradford, St. John's	19	Cambridge:	
Bradner	44	Central	23
Bramalea:		Knox Preston	23
North	18	Knox's Galt	23
St. Paul's	18	St. Andrew's Galt	23
Brampton:		St. Andrew's Hespeler	23
Heart Lake	18	St. Giles	23
St. Andrew's	18	Camlachie, Knox (see Wyoming-Camlachie Charge)	30

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Campbellford, St. Andrew's	14	Comox, Comox Valley	45
Burnbrae, St. Andrew's		Conn, Knox (see Mount Forest)	23
Campbell River, Trinity	45	Conquerall Mills, St. Matthew's (see New Dublin-Conquerall)	4
Campbellton, Knox (see Dalhousie)	6	Cookstown, Living Faith Community	20
Campbellville, St. David's	18	Coquitlam	44
Canoe Cove (see Central Parish)	7	Cornwall, St. John's	10
Cannington, Knox	14	Corunna, St. Andrew's	30
Cresswell, St. John's		Cote des Neiges (see Montreal)	9
Wick		Craighurst (see Hillsdale)	20
Carberry, Knox-Zion	35	Cranbrook (BC), Knox	42
Cardigan, St. Andrew's (see Montague)	7	Cranbrook (ON), Knox (see Monkton)	31
Cardinal, St. Andrew's and St. James	10	Creemore, St. Andrew's	20
(see Iroquois)		Cresswell, St. John's (see Cannington)	14
Cariboo Region, Cariboo	43	Creston, St. Stephen's	42
Carleton Place, St. Andrew's	12	Crieff, Knox	23
Carlisle, New, Knox	6	Crinan, Argyle	28
Carluke, St. Paul's	25	Largie, Duff's	
Binbrook, Knox		Cromarty	31
Catalone, St. James (see Louisburg-Catalone Charge)	1	Crowland (see Welland)	26
Central Parish Pastoral Charge	7		
Canoe Cove		D	
Clyde River, Burnside		Dalhousie Charge	6
Nine Mile Creek		Campbellton, Knox	
Centre Road, Knox (see Beechwood)	30	Dalhousie, St. John's	
Charlottetown:		Dartmouth:	
St. James	7	Iona	4
St. Mark's	7	St. Andrew's	4
Marshfield, St. Columba's		Musquodoboit Harbour	
Zion	7	Dawn, Knox (see Petrolia)	30
Chateauguay, Maplewood	9	Dawson Creek, St. James	38
Chatham:		Dean, Sharon	4
First	29	Delhi, Calvin	27
Korean Church of Chatham-Kent	24	Derby, Ferguson (see Millerton)	6
St. James	29	Deseronto, Church of the Redeemer (see Picton)	13
Chatsworth, St. Andrew's	32	Dixonville, Strang (see North Peace Territorial Ministry)	38
Dornoch, Latona		Doon (see Kitchener)	23
Chauvin, Westminster	39	Dorchester	28
Wainwright, St. Andrew's		South Nissouri	
Chesley, Geneva	32	Dornoch, Latona (see Chatsworth)	32
Chesterville, St. Andrew's	10	Dover, New St. Andrew's	29
Morewood		Valetta	
Chetwynd, Shared Ministry	38	Drayton, Knox (see Palmerston)	23
Chilliwack, Cooke's	44	Dresden	29
Chinese:		Rutherford	
Celebration North	16	Dromore, Amos	32
Markham	15	Holstein, Knox	
Mississauga	18	Normanby, Knox	
Montreal	9	Duart	29
Toronto	16	Dublin Shore, Knox (see New Dublin- Conquerall)	4
Vancouver	44	Dunbar (see Morrisburg)	10
Victoria	45	Duncan, St. Andrew's	45
Windsor	29	Dundas, Knox	25
Clairville, St. Andrew's (see Bass River)	6	Dundalk, Erskine	32
Clarkson Road (see Mississauga)	18	Swinton Park, St. Andrew's	
Claude	18	Dunedin, Knox	20
Clinton, St. Andrew's (see Seaforth)	31	Dunleath (see Yorkton)	36
Clyde River, Burnside (see Central Parish) ..	7	Dunnville, Knox	26
Cobden, St. Andrew's	12	Dunvegan, Kenyon	10
Ross, St. Andrew's		Kirk Hill, St. Columba	
Cobourg, St. Andrew's	14	Durham (ON)	32
Cochrane, Knox	21	Durham (NS) (see West River)	3
Colborne, Old St. Andrew's	14	Dutton, Knox-St. Andrew's	28
Brighton, St. Andrew's		Duvernay, St. John's (see Laval)	9
Coldwater, St. Andrew's	20		
Collingwood, First	20		

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E			
East Oro, Essen (see Uptergrove)	20	Freeland (see Richmond Bay)	7
East River Pastoral Charge	3	Freetown	7
Caledonia, Bethel		G	
St. Paul's		Gairloch, St. Andrew's	
Springville		(see Hopewell)	3
Sunnybrae, Calvin		Galahad, St. Paul's (see Killam)	39
East River, St. Mary's Zion (see Blue		Galt, Knox's (now Cambridge)	23
Mountain)	3	Galt, St. Andrew's (now Cambridge)	23
Eastern Charlotte Charge	5	Gamebridge, Knox (see Beaverton)	14
Pennfield, The Kirk		Gananoque, St. Andrew's	13
St. Georges, The Kirk		Ganton (see Lloydminster)	39
Eckville, St. Paul's	40	Garden of Eden, Blair	
Eden Mills (see Rockwood)	23	(see Blue Mountain)	3
Edmonton:		Gatineau, St. Andrew's (Aylmer)	11
Antioch	46	Gem (see Bassano)	41
Callingwood Road	39	Georgetown, Knox	18
Calvin (Hungarian)	39	Limehouse	
Dayspring	39	Glace Bay, St. Paul's	1
Eastminster	39	Glamis (see Paisley)	32
First	39	Glasgow Road (see Brookfield Pastoral Charge)	7
Korean	46	Glenarm, Knox (see Fenelon Falls)	14
Mill Woods	39	Glencoe	28
Parkland First (Stony Plain)	39	Wardville, St. John's	
St. Andrew's	39	Glenelg (see Marine Drive Kirk)	3
Strathcona	39	Gloucester (see Ottawa)	11
Westmount	39	Goderich, Knox	31
Elmira, Gale	23	Gordonville, St. Andrew's (see Arthur)	23
Elmsdale, St. Matthew's	4	Grand Falls/Windsor, St. Matthew's	2
Hardwood Lands		Grande Prairie, Forbes	38
Elmvale	20	Grand River	1
Flos, Knox		Framboise, St. Andrew's	
Elora, Knox	23	Loch Lomond, Calvin	
Alma, St. Andrew's		Grand Valley, Knox	18
Elphin (see McDonald's Corner)	12	Gravel Hill, St. James-St. Andrew's	
Embros, Knox	27	(see Avonmore)	10
Harrington, Knox		Gravenhurst, Knox	20
Englehart, St. Paul's	21	Greenhill, Salem (see West River)	3
Tomstown		Greenstone, St. Andrew's	33
Englishtown, St. Mark's (see Baddeck)	1	Grenfell, Trinity	36
Erin, Burns	18	Grimsby, St. John's	25
Ospringle, Knox		Guelph:	
Estevan, Westminster	36	Knox	23
Exeter, Caven	31	Kortright	23
F			
Fabreville	9	St. Andrew's	23
Faro, Church of Apostles	38	Westminster-St. Paul's	23
Fenelon Falls, St. Andrew's	14	H	
Glenarm, Knox		Hagersville, St. Andrew's	25
Fergus, St. Andrew's	23	Port Dover, Knox	
Feverisham, Burns (see Markdale)	32	Halifax:	
Finch, St. Luke's-Knox (see Avonmore)	10	Calvin	4
Fingal, Knox	28	Knox	4
Flin Flon, St. Andrew's	35	Church of St. David	4
Flos, Knox (see Elmvale)	20	Halton Hills:	
Fonthill, Kirk on the Hill	26	Acton, Knox	18
Forest, St. James	30	Georgetown, Knox	18
Formosan, Toronto	16	Limehouse	
Fort Coulonge, St. Andrew's	12	Hamilton:	
Bristol Memorial		Central	25
Fort Erie, St. Andrew's-Knox	26	Chalmers	25
Fort McMurray, Faith	39	Chedoke	25
Fort St. John, St. John	38	Cheyne (Stoney Creek)	25
Framboise, St. Andrew's (see Grand River)	1	Erskine	25
Fredericton, St. Andrew's	5	Heritage Green (Stoney Creek)	25
		John Calvin Hungarian	25
		MacNab Street	25

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New Westminster	25	Iroquois, Knox	10
Roxborough Park	25	Cardinal, St. Andrew's & St. James	
St. Columba	25	Ivy	20
St. Cuthbert's	25	J	
St. David (see St. John & St. Andrew) ...	25	Jarrett, Willis, (see Uptergrove)	20
St. John & St. Andrew	25	Jarvis, Knox	25
St. David's		Walpole, Chalmers	
St. Paul's	25	K	
South Gate	25	Kamloops, St. Andrew's	43
Trinity	25	Kanata, Trinity	11
Hamilton, Bermuda, St. Andrew's	17	Kapuskasing, St. John's	21
Hampton, St. Paul's	5	Kars, St. Andrew's	11
Barnesville		Kelowna, St. David's	43
Hanover, St. Andrew's	32	Kemptville-Mountain Pastoral Charge:	
Hanwell, St. James	5	Kemptville, St. Paul's	10
Hardwood Lands (see Elmsdale)	4	Mountain, Knox	10
Harrington, Knox (see Embro)	27	Kenora, First	34
Harrison, Knox-Calvin	23	Kensington	7
Hartney, St. Paul's	35	New London, St. John's	
Hartsville	7	Kerwood, West Adelaide (see Beechwood) .	30
Harvey Station, Knox	5	Keswick	19
Acton		Killam	39
Hastings, St. Andrew's (see Warkworth)	14	Galahad, St. Paul's	
Havelock, Knox (see Norwood)	14	Kilmaurs, St. Andrew's	12
Hawkesbury, St. Paul's (see Vankleek Hill) ..	10	Kimberley, St. Andrew's	42
Heart Lake, Brampton	18	Kinburn, St. Andrew's (see Almonte)	12
Hemmingford, St. Andrew's	9	Kincardine, Knox	32
Hensall, Carmel	31	King City, St. Andrew's	19
Hespeler, St. Andrew's (now Cambridge)	23	Kingston:	
Hillsburgh, St. Andrew's	18	St. Andrew's	13
Hillsdale, St. Andrew's	20	St. John's (Pittsburgh)	13
Craighurst, Knox		Sand Hill	
Holstein (see Dromore)	32	Strathcona Park	13
Hopewell, First	3	Kinlough (see Teeswater)	32
Gairloch, St. Andrew's		Kinloss, South (see Lucknow)	32
Rocklin, Middle River		Kintyre, Knox	28
Horning's Mills, Knox	20	New Glasgow, Knox	
Howick, Georgetown	9	Rodney, St. John's	
Hudson's Hope, St. Peters	38	Kipling, Bekever	36
Hungarian		Kirk Hill, St. Columba's (see Dunvegan)	10
First (Oshawa)	15	Kirkfield (see Bolsover)	14
First (Toronto)	17	Kirkland, St. David's	5
First (Windsor)	29	Kirkland Lake, St. Andrew's	21
First (Vancouver)	44	Kirkwall	25
Calvin (Calgary)	41	Sheffield, Knox	
Calvin (Delhi)	27	Kitchener:	
Calvin (Edmonton)	31	Calvin	23
Calvin (Ottawa)	11	Church of the Lord, Presbyterian	23
John Calvin (Hamilton)	25	Doon	23
Montreal	9	Kitchener East	23
Welland	26	Kitchener-Waterloo Korean	24
Hunter River (see Brookfield Pastoral Charge)	7	St. Andrew's	23
Huntingdon, St. Andrew's	9	Kitimat	43
Athelstan		Knollwood Park (see London)	28
Huntsville, St. Andrew's	20	Knox, Sixteen	18
I		Komoka, Knox (see North	28
Ilderton, Bethel	28	Caradoc-St. Andrew's)	
Indian Brook, William Read (see North	1	Korean:	
River and North Shore)		Antioch	46
Ingersoll, St. Paul's	27	Abbotsford	46
Ingleside, St. Matthew's	10	Brantford	24
Innerkip	27	Burnaby:	
Innisfail, St. Andrew's (see Red Deer,		Korean	46
Chalmers St Andrew's)	40	Trinity	46
Inverness, St. Andrew's	8	Calgary	46

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Edmonton	46	Loch Lomond, Calvin (see Grand River)	1
Kitchener-Waterloo	24	Lochwinnoch	12
Korean Church of Chatham-Kent	24	Lockport Community (see Stonewall).....	34
London, Christian	24	London:	
Maple Ridge	46	Chalmers	28
Mississauga, Westside	24	DaySpring	28
Mississauga, Westside Community	24	Elmwood Avenue	28
Montreal	24	Knollwood Park	28
Nanaimo	46	Korean	24
Niagara Falls	24	New St. James	28
Oshawa	15	Oakridge	28
North Vancouver	46	St. George's	28
Port Coquitlam, Soojung	46	St. Lawrence	28
Surrey:		Trinity Community	28
Grace	46	Westmount	28
Kwangya	46	Lost River	9
Korean	46	Lot 14 (see Richmond Bay)	7
Toronto:		Louisbourg-Catalone Pastoral Charge	1
Dahdrim	24	Louisbourg, Zion	
Galilee	24	Catalone, St. James	
Mahn Min	24	Lower Sackville, First Sackville	4
Myung Sung	24	Lucknow	32
Pilgram Korean	24	South Kinloss	
St. Timothy	24	Lunenburg, St. Andrew's	4
Toronto	24	Rose Bay, St. Andrew's	
Vaughan Community	24		
Yae Dalm	24	M	
Vancouver	46	MacLennan's Mountain, St. John's	3
Vancouver, Galilee	46	Madoc, St. Peter's	13
Waterloo, Kitchener-Waterloo.....	24	Magnetawan, Knox (see Burk's Falls)	22
Winnipeg	46	Maisonneuve (see Montreal)	9
Kouchibouguac, Knox (see Miramichi,		Malton, St. Mark's	18
Chatham)	6	Manotick, Knox	11
L		Mansfield (see Alliston)	20
Lac La Hache, Caribou	43	Maple, St. Andrew's	19
Lachute, Margaret Rodger Memorial	9	Maple Ridge:	
Lake Ainslie (see Middle River)	1	Haney	44
Lake Dore	12	Maple Ridge (Korean)	46
Lakefield, St. Andrew's	14	Maple Valley, St. Andrew's	20
Lakehurst, Knox		Marine Drive Kirk's Pastoral Charge	3
Lakehurst, Knox (see Lakefield)	14	Glenelg	
Lakeshore, St. Andrew's	29	Sherbrooke, St. James	
Lancaster, St. Andrew's	10	Marion Bridge, St. Columba (see Mira	
Martintown, St. Andrew's		Pastoral Charge)	1
Langley	44	Markdale Cooke's	32
Lansdowne, Church of the Covenant		Feversham	
(see Caintown)	10	Markham:	
Largie, Duff (see Crinan)	28	Chapel Place	19
Laval (Duvernay), St. John's	9	Chinese	19
Leamington, Knox	29	St. Andrew's	19
Leaskdale, St. Paul's	15	Marshfield (see Charlottetown, St. Mark's) .	7
Leggatt's Point	8	Marshy Hope (see Barney's River)	3
Lenore	35	Martintown, St. Andrew's (see Lancaster) ...	10
Lethbridge:		Maxville, St. Andrew's	10
Bethlen	41	Moose Creek, Knox	
St. Andrew's	41	St. Elmo, Gordon	
Limehouse (see Georgetown)	18	McClure's Mills, St. Paul's	
Lindsay, St. Andrew's	14	(see Truro, St. James)	4
Listowel, Knox	31	McDonald's Corners, Knox	12
Little Harbour	3	Elphin	
Pictou Landing, Bethel		Snow Road	
Little Narrows	1	Meaford, Knox	32
Whycocomagh, St. Andrew's		Medicine Hat:	
Lloydminster, Knox	39	Riverside	41
Ganton		St. John's	41

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Melbourne:		Moore Township, Knox	30
Guthrie (see Appin)	28	Mooretown, St. Andrew's	30
St. Andrew's	8	Moose Creek, Knox (see Maxville)	10
Melfort, St. James	37	Moose Jaw, St. Mark's	36
Tisdale, St. Andrew's		Briercrest, Knox	
Melita	35	Moosomin, St. Andrew's	36
Merigomish, St. Paul's	3	Whitewood, Knox	
Middle River, Farquharson	1	Morewood (see Chesterville)	10
Lake Ainslie		Morrisburg, Knox	10
Midland, Knox	20	Dunbar	
Millerton, Grace	6	Mosa Burns	28
Derby, Ferguson		Moser's River, St. Giles	3
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Boston	18	Mount Forest, St. Andrew's	23
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Milverton, Burns	31	Mount Royal, Town of (see Montreal)	9
North Mornington		Maisonneuve-St. Cuthbert's	
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Miramichi (Chatham), Calvin	6	Peter's Road	
Black River Bridge, St. Paul's		Murray Harbour South (see Murray Harbour North)	7
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Miramichi (Newcastle), St. James	6		
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Almanarah	18	Nanaimo:	
Chinese	18	Korean	46
Clarkson Road	18	St. Andrew's	45
Dixie	18	Napier, St. Andrew's (see Alvinston)	30
Erindale	18	Nassagaweya	18
Glenbrook	18	Neepawa, Knox	35
St. Andrew's (Port Credit)	18	Neil's Harbour, St. Peter's	1
St. Andrew's (Streetsville)	18	Nelson, First	42
Westside (Korean)	24	Nepean (see Ottawa):	
Westside Community	24	Greenview	11
White Oak	18	Parkwood	11
Mission, St. Paul's	44	Nestleton, Cadmus	14
Mistawasis	37	New Carlisle, Knox	6
Mitchell, Knox	31	New Dublin-Conquerall:	
Molesworth, St. Andrew's	31	Conquerall Mills, St. Matthew's	4
Moncton, St. Andrew's	5	Dublin Shore, Knox	4
Monkton, Knox	31	West Dublin, St. Matthew's	4
Cranbrook, Knox		New Glasgow (NS):	
Montague, St. Andrew's	7	First	3
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Montreal:		New Glasgow (ON), Knox (see Kintyre)	28
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Maisonneuve	9	Chippawa	26
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Nobleton, St. Paul's	19	St. Giles	11
Noel Road, St. James (see Windsor, NS)	4	St. Paul's	11
Normanby, Knox (see Dromore)	32	St. Stephen's	11
North Bay, Calvin	22	St. Timothy's	11
North Battleford, St. Andrew's	37	Trinity (Kanata)	11
North Caradoc-St. Andrew's	28	Westminster	11
Komoka, Knox		Owen Sound, St. Andrew's	32
North Easthope, Knox	31	Oxford, St. James (see Springhill)	3
North Mornington (see Milverton)	31	Oxford Mills, St. Andrew's	10
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North Pelham, First	26	Paisley, Westminster	32
Rockway		Glamis, St. Paul's	
North River and North Shore:		Palmerston, Knox	23
Indian Brook, William Reid	1	Drayton, Knox	
North River, St. Andrew's	1	Paris	27
North Sydney, St. Giles	1	Parry Sound, St. Andrew's	20
North Tryon	7	Parkville, St. Columba	45
North Vancouver		Pembroke, First	12
Korean	46	Penetanguishene, First	20
St. Andrew's & St. Stephen's	44	Pennfield, The Kirk (see Eastern Charlotte	
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Bookton		Point Alexander	
Norwood, St. Andrew's	14	Peterborough:	
Havelock, Knox		St. Giles	14
Nottawa, Emmanuel	20	South Monaghan, Centreville	
O		St. Paul's	14
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St. James	15	Torrance, Zion	
St. Luke's	15	Port Colborne, First	26
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Ospringe, Knox (see Erin)	18	Port Credit, St. Andrew's (Mississauga)	18
Ottawa:		Port Dover, Knox (see Hagersville)	25
Calvin Hungarian	11	Port Elgin:	
Erskine	11	Tolmie Memorial (ON)	32
Gloucester	11	Burgoyne, Knox	
Grace (Orleans)	11	St. James (NB)	5
Greenview	11	Port Hope, St. Paul's	14
Knox	11	Port McNicoll, Bonar	20
Parkwood	11	Victoria Harbour, St. Paul's	

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Port Perry, St. John's	14	St. Catharines:	
Port Stanley, St. John's	28	Knox	26
Portage la Prairie, First	35	St. Andrew's	26
Portuguese Speaking	17	St. Giles	26
Prescott, St. Andrew's	10	Scottlea	26
Spencerville, St. Andrew's-Knox		West St. Andrew's	26
Priceville, St. Andrew's	32	St. David's, First	26
Prince Albert, St. Paul's	37	St. Elmo, Gordon (see Maxville)	10
Prince George, St. Giles	43	St. George, The Kirk (see Eastern Charlotte Pastoral Charge)	5
Prince Rupert, First	43	St. John's:	
Pugwash, St. John's (see Tatamagouche)	3	St. Andrew's	2
Puslinch, Duff's	23	St. David's	2
Q		St. Lambert, St. Andrew's	9
Qu'Appelle, St. Andrew's	36	St. Marys	31
Quebec City, St. Andrew's	8	St. Paul's (see East River)	3
R		St. Stephen, St. Stephen's (see Greenoch)	5
Ratho	27	St. Thomas, Knox	28
Red Deer:		St. Urbain, Beechridge (see Riverfield)	9
Knox	40	Sackville, St. Andrew's	5
Chalmers St. Andrew's	40	Saint John:	
Innisfail, St. Andrew's		St. Columba	5
Willow Valley	40	St. John and St. Stephen	5
Regina:		St. Matthew's	5
First	36	Salmon Arm, St. Andrew's	43
Norman Kennedy	36	Saltsprings, St. Luke's (see West River)	3
Renfrew	12	Sand Hill (see St. John's, Kingston)	13
Rexdale	17	Sandwich, St. Philip's	37
Richmond (BC)	44	Sarnia:	
Richmond, St. Andrew's (ON)	11	Laurel-Lea-St. Matthew's	30
Richmond Bay Pastoral Charge:		Paterson Memorial	30
Freeland	7	St. Andrew's	30
Lot 13	7	St. Giles	30
Tyne Valley	7	Saskatoon:	
Victoria Hill	7	Calvin Goforth	37
Richmond Hill	19	McKercher Drive	
Ridgetown, Mount Zion	29	Circle West	37
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Riverfield	9	St. Andrew's	37
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Riverview:		Sault Ste. Marie:	
St. Andrew's (see Springhill, NS)	3	St. Paul's	22
Bethel (NB)	5	Victoria	
Rockburn (see Ormstown)	9	Westminster	22
Rocklin, Middle River (see Hopewell)	3	Schomberg, Emmanuel	19
Rockway (see North Pelham)	26	Scotsburn, Bethel	3
Rockwood	23	West Branch, Burns Memorial	
Eden Mills		Scotstown, St. Paul's	8
Rocky Mountain House, Memorial	40	Seaforth, First	31
Rodney, St. John's (see Kintyre)	28	Clinton, St. Andrew's	
Rose Bay, St. Andrew's (see Lunenburg)	4	Selkirk, Knox	34
Rosedale (see Bobcaygeon)	14	Shakespeare	31
Roslin, St. Andrew's	13	Sheffield, Knox (see Kirkwall)	25
Ross, St. Andrew (see Cobden)	12	Sherbrooke:	
Ross Ferry, Knox (see Bourladerie)	1	St. James (see Marine Drive Kirk)	3
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Sooke, Knox	45	Tatamagouche, Sedgewick Memorial	3
South Kinloss (see Lucknow)	32	Pugwash, St. John's	
South Monaghan, Centreville (see		Wallace, St. Matthew's	
Peterborough, St. Giles)	14	Teeswater, Knox	32
Southampton, St. Andrew's	32	Kinlough	
South Nissouri (see Dorchester)	28	Thamesville, St. James	29
Spencerville, St. Andrew's-Knox (see		Thedford, Knox	30
Prescott)	10	Watford, St. Andrew's	
Springhill, St. David's	3	Thompson, St. Andrew's	34
Oxford, St. James		Thorburn, Union	3
Riverview, St. Andrew's		Sutherland's River	
Springville (see East River)	3	Thornbury, St. Paul's	32
Stanley, St. Peter's	5	Thornhill	19
Stayner, Jubilee	20	Thorold, St. Andrew's	26
Sunnidale Corners, Zion		Thunder Bay:	
Stellarton, First	3	Calvin	33
Stirling, St. Andrew's	13	First	33
West Huntingdon, St. Andrew's		Lakeview	33
Stittsville, St. Andrew's	11	St. Andrew's	33
Stokes Bay, Knox	32	Tillsonburg, St. Andrew's	27
Stonewall, Knox	34	Timmins, MacKay	21
Lockport Community		Tisdale, St. Andrew's (see Melfort)	37
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Stoney Creek		Tomstown (see Englehart)	21
Cheyne	25	Toney River, St. David's (see River John) ...	3
Heritage Green	25	Toronto:	
Stouffville, St. James	19	Albion Gardens	17
Stratford:		Armour Heights	16
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Strathroy, St. Andrew's	30	Bridlewood	15
Streetsville, St. Andrew's (Mississauga)	18	Calvin	16
Stroud	20	Celebration	17
Sudbury:		Celebration North	16
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Hillside	22	Clairlea Park	15
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Sunnidale, Zion (see Stayner)	20	Galilee (Korean)	24
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Sydney, Bethel	1	Mahn-Min	24
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Sylvan Lake, Memorial	40	St. Timothy	24
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Patterson	17	Korean	46
Pilgrim (Korean)	24	St. Andrew's and St. Stephen's (North Vancouver)	44
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Portuguese Speaking	17	Surrey Korean (see Surrey)	46
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Rexdale	17	West Point Grey	44
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St. Andrew's (Scarborough)	15	Vernon:	
St. Andrew's	16	Osgoode (ON)	11
St. David's	15	Knox (BC)	43
St. Giles, Kingsway	17	Victoria:	
St. John's	16	Chinese	45
St. John's (Milliken)	15	Knox	45
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Westminster	15	Wallace, St. Matthew's (see Tatamagouche)	3
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Wexford	15	Wanham, Knox	38
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Town of Mount Royal	9	Waterdown, Knox	25
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Tyndale, St. George's	9	Welland:	
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Unionville	19	St. Andrew's	26
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