

THE
ACTS AND PROCEEDINGS
OF
THE ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY-THIRD
GENERAL ASSEMBLY
OF
THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

WATERLOO, ONTARIO

JUNE 3RD - JUNE 8TH, 2007

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OFFICERS OF THE 133RD GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Moderator: The Rev. Dr. J.H. (Hans) Kouwenberg
 Principal Clerk: The Rev. Stephen Kendall
 Deputy Clerks: The Rev. Donald Muir, The Rev. Dr. Tony Plomp

MODERATORS OF GENERAL ASSEMBLY

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
2006 St. Catharines	M. Wilma Welsh, Guelph, Ontario

CLERKS OF ASSEMBLY

Rev. J.H. MacKerras, B.A., M.A.	June 15, 1875 - January 9, 1880
Dr. W. Reid, M.A. D.D.	June 15, 1875 - January 19, 1896
Dr. W. Fraser, D.D.	June 15, 1875 - June 9, 1892
Dr. R. Campbell, M.A., D.D.	June 9, 1892 - March 13, 1921
Dr. R.H. Warden, D.D.	June 11, 1896 - November 26, 1905
Dr. J. Somerville, M.A., D.D.	June 13, 1906 - May 31, 1919
Dr. T. Stewart, B.A., B.D., D.D.	June 11, 1919 - January 8, 1923
Dr. R.B. Cochrane, M.A., D.D.	June 1, 1921 - June 9, 1925
Dr. W.G. Wallace, M.A., B.D., D.D.	June 13, 1923 - June 9, 1925
Dr. T. Wardlaw Taylor, M.A., Ph.D., D.D.	June 11, 1925 - December 5, 1952
Dr. J.W. MacNamara, B.D., D.D.	June 11, 1925 - March 5, 1948
Dr. E.A. Thomson, B.A., D.D.	June 3, 1948 - June 30, 1973
Dr. L.H. Fowler, M.A., B.D., D.D.	June 11, 1952 - July 31, 1975
Dr. D.C. MacDonald, B.A., D.D.	June 9, 1971 - June 30, 1985
Dr. E.H. Bean, B.A., B.Th., B.D., D.D.	August 1, 1975 - June 30, 1987
Dr. D.B. Lowry, B.A., B.D., Ph.D.	August 1, 1975 - September 1, 1992
Dr. E.F. Roberts, B.A., D.D.	October 1, 1982 - June 30, 1992
Dr. T. Gemmell, B.A., B.D., D.D.	July 1, 1992 - June 30, 1998
Ms. B.M. McLean, B.Ed.	July 1, 1992 - July 25, 2003
Dr. T. Plomp, B.A., B.D., D.D.	July 1, 1987 -
Rev. Stephen Kendall, B.Eng., M.Div.	July 1, 1998 -
Rev. Donald G.A. Muir, B.A., M.Div.	June 1, 2003 -

STANDING COMMITTEES OF GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Advise with the Moderator: Convener	The Rev. Dr. J.A. Vissers
Secretary	Ms. T. Hamilton
Assembly Council: Convener	Ms. L. Duncan
Principal Clerk of the General Assembly	The Rev. S. Kendall
Associate Secretary, Assembly Office and Deputy Clerk	The Rev. D.G.A. Muir
Chief Financial Officer/Treasurer	Mr. S. Roche
Atlantic Missionary Society: President	Ms. A. Taylor
Business, Committee on, 2008 Assembly: Convener	The Rev. T.J. Kay
Church Doctrine, Committee on: Convener	The Rev. D.I. Victor
Ecumenical and Interfaith Relations, Committee on: Convener	The Rev. R.N. Faris
Fund For Ministerial Assistance: Convener	The Rev. Dr. A.M. McPherson
History, Committee on: Convener	The Rev. A.J. Sutherland
International Affairs Committee: Convener	The Rev. E.M.I. MacLean
Life and Mission Agency: Convener	The Rev. D. Cho
General Secretary	The Rev. Dr. R.W. Fee
Associate Secretaries:	
Canada Ministries	The Rev. G.R. Haynes
Education for Discipleship	The Rev. J.F. Czeglédi
Education for Discipleship	Ms. D. Hendersen
Education for Discipleship	Ms. K. Plater
International Ministries	The Rev. Dr. R. Wallace
Justice Ministries	Mr. S. Allen
Ministry and Church Vocations	The Rev. S. Shaffer
Planned Giving	The Rev. H.F. Gale
Presbyterian World Service and Development	Mr. K. Kim
Resource Production and Communication	Mr. K. Knight
Maclean Estate Committee: Convener	Mr. J. Sheridan
Managing Director, Crieff Hills Community	Mr. L. Pentelow
Nominate, Assembly Committee to: Convener	Ms. E.A. Speers
Pension and Benefits Board: Convener	Mr. E. Reynolds
Administrator	Ms. J. Haas
Presbyterian Church Building Corporation: Convener	Mr. T.H. Thomson
General Manager	Mr. J. Seidler
Presbyterian Record: Convener	The Rev. I.D. Fraser
Editor	The Rev. D. Harris
Theological Education, Committee on: Convener	The Rev. D.L. DeWolfe
Knox College Board of Governors:	
Principal	The Rev. Dr. J.D. Gordon
Convener	Dr. P. Ross
Presbyterian College Board of Governors:	
Principal	The Rev. Dr. J.A. Vissers
Convener	The Rev. M. Savage
St. Andrew's Hall Board, Vancouver:	
Convener	The Rev. Dr. J.H. Kouwenberg
Dean	The Rev. Dr. S.C. Farris
Vancouver School of Theology: Principal	The Rev. Dr. W. Fletcher
Trustee Board: Convener	Mr. G. McNeill
Secretary	Ms. B. Nawratil
Women's Missionary Society: President	Ms. D. Bryan
Executive Director	The Rev. S.Y.M. Kim

THE ATTENTION OF THE COURTS IS DRAWN TO THE FOLLOWING

2007 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, 2007 That section 131.1 be amended to read as follows and submitted to presbyteries under the Barrier Act (Clerks of Assembly, Rec. No. 8, p. 256,15):

131.1 The appointment is made annually and takes effect on a date ordered by the presbytery.

**THE ACTS AND PROCEEDINGS OF
THE ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY-THIRD GENERAL ASSEMBLY
OF
THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
HELD AT WATERLOO, ONTARIO
JUNE 3-8, 2007
FIRST SEDERUNT**

At the city of Cambridge, Ontario, and within Knox's Galt Church there, on Sunday the third day of June in the year of our Lord two thousand and seven, 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 St. Catharines, Ontario, in its final sederunt on the ninth day of June 2006.

Following words of welcome from The Rev. Jeff Veenstra, convener of the Local Arrangements Committee and minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Hespeler, public worship was conducted by The Rev. Dr. Wayne Dawes, minister of Knox's Galt Presbyterian Church. He was assisted by the Moderator, Ms. Wilma Welsh, and The Rev. Nan St. Louis, moderator of the Presbytery of Waterloo-Wellington and minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Mount Forest. Music was provided by the combined choirs of Knox's Galt, Central Presbyterian, St. Andrew's Galt, St. Giles, St. Andrew's Hespeler and Knox Preston. The combined choir was directed by Mr. Ross Gibaut accompanied by organist Ms. Katherine Rochester and pianist Mr. Pat Caya. Three anthems were presented: "Praise to the Lord, the Almighty", "The Majesty and Glory of Your Name", and "You Satisfy the Hungry Heart". Soloist, Ms. Erinka Wood, sang a piece called "Ordinary People".

M.W. Welsh preached the sermon which was entitled "Mission Possible". W. Dawes officiated at the celebration of the Lord's Supper, assisted by M.W. Welsh and N.L. St. Louis.

ASSEMBLY CONSTITUTED

Thereafter, with prayer, the Moderator, M.W. Welsh, 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)	
Kenneth W. MacRae, Sydney Mines Susan M. Smith, Big Bras d'Or	Georgina Keeping, Balls Creek Mary E. MacLeod, Baddeck
2. Presbytery of Newfoundland (Newfoundland)	
John C. Duff, Paradise	Betty C. Barrett, St. John's
3. Presbytery of Pictou (Nova Scotia)	
Glenn A. Cooper, Westville E.M. Iona MacLean, Pictou H. Alan Stewart, Pictou Joanne M. Vines, Trenton	Betty Ann Battist, Pictou Frank W. Cullen, New Glasgow Larry Ingham, New Glasgow Jean C. MacDonald, Pictou

4. **Presbytery of Halifax-Lunenburg (Nova Scotia)**
 P.A. (Sandy) McDonald, Dartmouth Murray W. Alary, Halifax
 Kenneth C. Wild, Lunenburg Hugh R. Cruickshank, Truro
5. **Presbytery of St. John (New Brunswick)**
 Douglas E. Blaikie, Fredericton K. Sylvia Harris, Sackville
 Kent E. Burdett, Hampton Robert J. Lowery, Charlotte County
6. **Presbytery of Miramichi (New Brunswick)**
 Derek Krunys, Miramichi Phyllis I. Mossman, Millerton
7. **Presbytery of Prince Edward Island (Prince Edward Island)**
 Linda R. Berdan, Kensington Nancy L. Harvey, Summerside
 Paula E. Hamilton, Charlottetown Lorne R. Moase, Stratford
 Thomas J. Hamilton, Charlottetown Chrissie J. Simmons, Kensington

II. SYNOD OF QUEBEC & EASTERN ONTARIO

8. **Presbytery of Quebec (Quebec)**
 John Barry Forsyth, Waterville George MacDougall, Sherbrooke
9. **Presbytery of Montreal (Quebec)**
 Samuel Kofi Danquah, Montreal Fouad I. Ajami, St. Lambert
 Derek J. Macleod, Beaconsfield Druse Bryan, Roxboro
 John Vaudry, Cote St-Luc Jennifer Gibb, St-Anne-de-Bellevue
 John A. Vissers, Montreal Warren Wong, Dollard des Ormeaux
10. **Presbytery of Seaway-Glengarry (Ontario)**
 Geoffrey P. Howard, Iroquois Donna E. McIlveen, Prescott
 Floyd R. McPhee, Ottawa Jorris E. Zubatuk, Winchester
11. **Presbytery of Ottawa (Ontario)**
 Laszlo M. Peter, Ottawa Elizabeth Fraser-Smith, Ottawa
 Cedric C. Pettigrew, Ottawa Lois I. Hope, Ottawa
 W.L. Shaun Seaman, Kanata Donald E. MacMillan, Gloucester
 John R. Wilson, Ottawa Betty Neelin, Ottawa
12. **Presbytery of Lanark & Renfrew (Ontario)**
 Ruth M. Syme, Deep River Joan Morison, Deep River
 Patricia L. Van Gelder, Cobden Wayne G. Senior, Kinburn

III. SYNOD OF CENTRAL, NORTHEASTERN ONTARIO & BERMUDA

13. **Presbytery of Kingston (Ontario)**
 James J. Gordon, Amherstview Marilyn M. Ray, Madoc
 Nicolaas F.S. Mulder, Trenton Jean Scott, Gananoque
 Shirley I. Zehr, Amherstview
14. **Presbytery of Lindsay-Peterborough (Ontario)**
 David A. (Sandy) Beaton, Port Perry Gordon H. Leek, Newcastle
 Byron M. Grace, Beaverton Alyth C. Mutart, Woodville
 Reg J. McMillan, Woodville Joy Randall, Cobourg
15. **Presbytery of Pickering (Ontario)**
 Andrew J. Allison, Leaskdale Marie Barylak, Whitby
 Donna M. Carter-Jackson, Toronto Margaret Coulter, Oshawa
 Graeme M. Illman, Ashburn David F. Phillips, Uxbridge
 Frederick W. Shaffer, Toronto Joycelin Stanton, Toronto
16. **Presbytery of East Toronto (Ontario)**
 Harris Athanasiadis, Toronto Jocelyn Ayers, Toronto
 Wes C.Y. Chang, Toronto David C. Howarth, Toronto
 James F. Czegledi, Toronto Terry Kelly, Toronto
 T. Hugh Donnelly, Toronto Brian W. MacInnes, Ajax
 Wayne R. Hancock, Toronto Grace-ann McIntyre, Toronto
 * William J. Middleton, Toronto Rohini J. Wittke, Toronto
 Timothy R. Purvis, Toronto Donna M. Wells, Toronto

17. Presbytery of West Toronto (Ontario)

Daniel Cho, Toronto
 Jin Hyuk (Thomas) Kim, Toronto
 Bryn E. MacPhail, Toronto
 Daniel L. West, Toronto
 Garth B. Wilson, Toronto

Janet E. Brewer, Toronto
 Joan A. Davis, St. George's, Bermuda
 Eleanor Dean, Toronto
 Elizabeth Heath, Toronto
 Ted Little, Toronto

18. Presbytery of Brampton (Ontario)

Wayne J. Baswick, Brampton
 Sharif Garas, Mississauga
 Hugo K. Lau, Mississauga
 W. Ian MacPherson, Mississauga
 Douglas C. McQuaig, Streetsville

Patrick Gushue, Oakville
 Daniel R. Murray, Mississauga
 Sandra M. Stansfield, Mississauga
 Richard W. Winn, Mississauga
 Malcolm R. Yule, Erin

19. Presbytery of Oak Ridges (Ontario)

Christopher Carter, King City
 John C. Fair, Tottenham
 Jeremy Lowther, Bolton
 Samuel M. Priestley, Jr., Markham

David Rutherford, Kleinburg
 Myrna Smith, Richmond Hill

20. Presbytery of Barrie (Ontario)

Edward P. Hoekstra, Coldwater
 Dwight Nelson, Bayfield
 Margaret A. Robertson, Elmvale

Kathryn L. Bloomfield, Shelburne
 A. Ellen Craig, Stayner
 Doris R. Durdin, Barrie
 Susan J. Stott-Hood, Barrie

21. Presbytery of Temiskaming (Ontario)

Janice M. Hamalainen, New Liskeard

Jack R. Jamieson, Kapuskasing

22. Presbytery of Algoma & North Bay (Ontario)

Daniel J. Reeves, Sudbury

William J. Hunter, Sundridge

23. Presbytery of Waterloo-Wellington (Ontario)

Calvin B. Brown, Cambridge
 Herbert F. Gale, Guelph
 Thomas J. Kay, Guelph
 Brice L. Martin, Arthur
 Linda E. Paquette, Rockwood
 Angus J. Sutherland, Kitchener

Monica H. Blake, Waterloo
 Joyce Doris I. Crane, Elmira
 Catherine F. Hertel, Conestogo
 Ross Rowat, Guelph
 Lloyd R. Weeks, Kitchener
 M. Wilma Welsh, Guelph

24. Presbytery of Eastern Han-Ca

Soo Jin Chung, Toronto
 Sung Hwan Jang, London
 Kyu Gon Kim, Toronto
 Cheol Soon Park, Toronto

Myung-Do Choe, Kitchener
 Seung Ho Cho, Toronto
 David Sung Yoon Han, Toronto
 Sam (Sang-Chang) Lim, London

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

Richard A. Brown, Burlington
 Robert C. Dawson, Burlington
 James F. Douglas, Port Dover
 Charles J. Fensham, Ancaster
 John J. Hibbs, Dundas
 Heather J. Vais, Caledonia

Ruth Alexander, Hamilton
 Cliff Andrews, Ancaster
 Ralph (Les) L. Banks, Burlington
 Robert A. Lalonde, Waterdown
 Charlie Lemmex, Burlington

26. Presbytery of Niagara (Ontario)

John St. C. (Jack) Neil, Port Colborne
 Guy Sinclair, Welland
 Mark A. Ward, Dunnville

Marilyn A. Clarke, Thorold
 Thomas E. Lethbridge, St. Catharines
 Bruce Sinclair, St. Catharines

27. Presbytery of Paris (Ontario)

Christopher Little, Innerkip
 Donald N. Young, Brantford

Jill D. Rickwood, Brantford
 Gloria Wasacase, Brantford

- 28. Presbytery of London (Ontario)**
 Kate S. Ballagh-Steeper, London
 Kathy Fraser, Strathroy
 Linda G. Moffatt, Glencoe
 Johan Olivier, Thorndale
 Diane L. Brodie, Strathroy
 Ruth Ann Drozd, London
 Owen W. Thornton, London
 Anne E. Webster, London
- 29. Presbytery of Essex-Kent (Ontario)**
 Elizabeth Jobb, Amherstburg
 W. Scott McAndless, Leamington
 Raymond H. Burns, Highgate
 Sandra (Isobel A.) Smith, Paincourt
- 30. Presbytery of Lambton-West Middlesex (Ontario)**
 Dean A. Adlam, Petrolia
 C. Joyce Hodgson, Sarnia
 Jack Howlett, Strathroy
 Barbara L. Shaw, Sarnia
- 31. Presbytery of Huron-Perth (Ontario)**
 Mary Jane Bisset, Goderich
 Cathrine E. Campbell, Brussels
 Henry W. Huberts, Seaforth
 Emily Crew, Goderich
 Mary E. Douma, Brussels
 Ruth Ann Woods, Milverton
- 32. Presbytery of Grey-Bruce-Maitland (Ontario)**
 F. James Johnson, Durham
 J. David W. Leggatt, Wiarion
 P. Jeremy Sanderson, Walkerton
 Carol E. Glenn, Hanover
 L. Faye Lemon, Owen Sound
 Maxine E. Scott, Dundalk
- V. SYNOD OF MANITOBA & NORTHWESTERN ONTARIO**
- 33. Presbytery of Superior (Ontario)**
 Hilbertus (Bert) Vancook, Thunder Bay
 Susan Dynes, Thunder Bay
- 34. Presbytery of Winnipeg (Manitoba)**
 Matthew D. Brough, Winnipeg
 Robert J. Murray, Pinawa
 Bev Galbraith, Stonewall
 Joanne I. Instance, Winnipeg
- 35. Presbytery of Brandon (Manitoba)**
 Jean E. Bryden, Portage la Prairie
 Dale S. Woods, Brandon
 Arlene M. Robertson, Brandon
 William M. Worden, Ninette
- VI. SYNOD OF SASKATCHEWAN**
- 36. Presbytery of Assiniboia (Saskatchewan)**
 Jackie M. Sedley, Yorkton
- 37. Presbytery of Northern Saskatchewan (Saskatchewan)**
 George P. Yando, Prince Albert
 Jean L. Jones, Saskatoon
- VII. SYNOD OF ALBERTA & THE NORTHWEST**
- 38. Presbytery of Peace River**
 Shirley F. Cochrane, Wanham (AB)
 Lorna Price, Dawson Creek (BC)
- 39. Presbytery of Edmonton-Lakeland (Alberta)**
 R. Glenn Ball, Sherwood Park
 Robert J. Calder, Edmonton
 John C. Carr, Edmonton
 Barbara E. Bailey, Edmonton
 David E. Rodgers, Gibbons
 Ellen B. Weinmeyer, Edmonton
- 40. Presbytery of Central Alberta (Alberta)**
 Andrew S. Burnand, Red Deer
 Ken R. Towers, Red Deer
- 41. Presbytery of Calgary-Macleod (Alberta)**
 Robert W. Cruickshank, Medicine Hat
 D. Murdo Marple, Calgary
 M. Dianne Ollerenshaw, Calgary
 Leslie L. Walker, Calgary
 David C. Caldwell, Calgary
 Lisbeth Duncan, Calgary
 Claudette O. Leacock, Calgary

VIII. SYNOD OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

- 42. Presbytery of Kootenay (British Columbia)**
 Ronald A. Benty, Creston Lorraine Webber, Trail
- 43. Presbytery of Kamloops (British Columbia)**
 James H.W. Statham, Peachland Ginny-Lou Alexander, 100 Mile House
 Douglas G. Swanson, Salmon Arm Rick S. Hunter, Salmon Arm
 Jon P. Wyminga, Quesnel Joy Robinson, Kamloops
- 44. Presbytery of Westminster (British Columbia)**
 Roberta C. Clare, Vancouver Robert Astop, Delta
 Glenn E. Inglis, Vancouver Lindsay D. Bremner, New Westminster
 Gordon A. Kouwenberg, North Vancouver R. Dorne Cornish, Maple Ridge
 J.H. (Hans) Kouwenberg, Abbotsford Gillan Jackson, Vancouver
 Miklos Szigeti, Burnaby Csilla K. Zathureczky, Port Coquitlam
- 45. Presbytery of Vancouver Island (British Columbia)**
 John A. Green, Campbell River Margaret R. Clow, Qualicum Beach
 Laura V. Hargrove, Port Alberni Gladys J. Johnston, Duncan
 David W. Stewart, Victoria Michael S. Kellogg, Victoria
- 46. Presbytery of Western Han-Ca**
 Yong Wan Cho, Victoria, BC Don (Dong Wook) Shin, Burnaby, BC
 Hoo Sik Kim, Sherwood Park, AB

YOUNG ADULT REPRESENTATIVES AND STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES

The Principal Clerk also presented the names of the young adult representatives and the student representatives as follows:

Young Adult Representative

- | | |
|----------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 2. Newfoundland | Andrea Greeley, St. John's, NL |
| 4. Halifax-Lunenburg | Fiona J. Watson, Dartmouth, NS |
| 8. Quebec | David Kreitmann, Sherbrooke, QC |
| 10. Seaway-Glangarry | Catherine L. MacLean, Prescott, ON |
| 13. Kingston | Amanda Tregunna, Gananoque, ON |
| 16. East Toronto | Ito Udoh Orok, Toronto, ON |
| 19. Oak Ridges | Kim Stanbury, Richmond Hill, ON |
| 23. Waterloo-Wellington | Lauren Blair, Cambridge, ON |
| 26. Niagara | Michael Moore, Niagara Falls, ON |
| 28. London | Rachael Nyitray, London, ON |
| 30. Lambton-West Middlesex | Sarah Roushorne, Bright's Grove, ON |
| 35. Brandon | David Woods, Brandon, MB |
| 37. Northern Saskatchewan | Allyssa de Bruijn, Saskatoon, SK |
| 39. Edmonton-Lakeland | Stephanie Playdon, Edmonton, AB |
| 41. Calgary-Macleod | Michelle Kaufman, Calgary, AB |
| 45. Vancouver Island | Christa McCowan, Victoria, BC |

Student Representatives

- | | |
|---------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1. Knox College | Jacquelyn Foxall, Kitchener, ON |
| 2. Presbyterian College | Peter MacDonald, Montreal, QC |
| 3. Vancouver School of Theology | Rebecca Simpson, Maple Ridge, BC |

ELECTION OF THE MODERATOR

M.W. Welsh called upon the Assembly to choose a Moderator to preside over its deliberations. She called on The Rev. T.J. Kay, convener of the Committee to Advise with the Moderator.

In accordance with the method determined by the 95th General Assembly, the committee placed in nomination the name of The Rev. Dr. J.H. (Hans) Kouwenberg as Moderator of the 133rd General Assembly.

M.W. Welsh, Moderator, called for nominations from the floor. There were no further nominations.

On motion of G.A. Kouwenberg, duly seconded and adopted, nominations were closed.

The Rev. Dr. Roberta C. Clare moved, seconded by Mr. Robert Astop, that The Rev. Dr. J.H. Kouwenberg be declared elected as Moderator. Adopted. M.W. Welsh declared Dr. J.H. (Hans) Kouwenberg elected Moderator of the 133rd General Assembly. The announcement was received with applause.

Dr. Hans Kouwenberg, along with R.C. Clare and R. Astop withdrew temporarily in order that the new Moderator might be suitably robed.

M.W. Welsh amused the Assembly by recounting a few comical events from her moderatorial year including three separate occasions when she was presented with a crown. She sported one for effect. On a more serious note, M.W. Welsh thanked the elders and members of our denomination who so warmly welcomed her this past year. She called it a wonderful year and expressed gratitude for the care and support received.

INSTALLATION OF THE MODERATOR

J.H. Kouwenberg was conducted to the chair by R.C. Clare and R. Astop. M.W. Welsh asked Dr. Hans Kouwenberg the appointed questions and installed him as Moderator of the 133rd General Assembly. Deputy Clerk, D.G.A. Muir, escorted M.W. Welsh to her seat.

MODERATOR ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY

The newly installed Moderator addressed the court. He began by thanking the presbyteries that nominated him for Moderator and the ministers and elders who supported him in the election. He further thanked his wife, Colleen, the session and members of his home congregation of Calvin Church, Abbotsford, along with the General Assembly for its vote of confirmation. “I am here by the grace and mercy of God”, said Dr. Kouwenberg as he recalled his faith journey and the many people who had spiritually blessed him along the way including The Rev. Bill Duffy of St. Paul’s, Ottawa, which congregation nurtured the Kouwenberg family in the Christian faith and in The Presbyterian Church in Canada. Among others who had spiritually blessed him, the Moderator also noted The Rev. Dr. Allan Farris, whose honorary doctoral hood the Moderator felt privileged to be wearing, The Rev. Dr. Stanley Glen and The Rev. Dr. Jim Farris all of Knox College and The Rev. Dr. Ray Anderson, The Rev. Dr. Roberta Hestenes and The Rev. Dr. Ian Pitt-Watson of Fuller Seminary.

The Moderator stated that his plan is to highlight the life and witness of the local church and the preaching, teaching and pastoral ministry of Jesus Christ. He also stated that he would lift up the ministry of the teaching and ruling elders in The Presbyterian Church in Canada as well as the work of the Elders’ Institute at St. Andrew’s Hall. The Moderator named The Rev. S.B. Cairnie as his chaplain.

The Moderator arranged for a bouquet of flowers to be presented to his wife, Ms. Colleen Kouwenberg, at her pew in the balcony.

ECUMENICAL/INTERFAITH/INTERNATIONAL VISITORS

The Moderator noted that a number of ecumenical, interfaith and international visitors would be welcomed by the General Assembly throughout the week.

INTRODUCTION OF FORMER MODERATORS

The Moderator acknowledged the presence of Moderators of former General Assemblies:

Ms. M.W. Welsh (2006), The Rev. Dr. Richard.W. Fee (2004), The Rev. Dr. P.A. (Sandy) McDonald (2003), The Rev. J. Mark Lewis (2002) and Ms. Donna Fitzpatrick-Lewis, The Rev. John D. Congram (1997) and Ms. Liz Congram, The Rev. Dr. Earle F. Roberts (1993) and Mrs. Dorothy Roberts, The Rev. Dr. Linda J. Bell (1992) and Mr. Martin Bauer, and The Rev. Dr. J.J. Harrold Morris (1989) and Ms. Jeanette MacDonald.

It was noted with great sorrow that Mrs. Isabel McMillan, wife of The Rev. Dr. Kenneth G. McMillan (1979) died on the morning of the opening of this Assembly.

INTRODUCTION OF FORMER CLERKS

The Moderator acknowledged the presence of former Deputy Clerk of Assembly: Ms. Barbara McLean (1992-2003) and her husband The Rev. Dr. Walter F. McLean.

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, was presented by T.J. Kay, convener.

Receive and Consider

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

Recommendation No. 1 (p. 200) was moved by T.J. Kay, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 2 (p. 200) was moved by T.J. Kay, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 3 (p. 200) was moved by T.J. Kay, duly seconded. Adopted.

Report as a Whole

T.J. Kay 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 132nd 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. 45)

COMMITTEE ON BUSINESS

The Assembly called for the first report of the Committee on Business, as printed on p. 240-44. The report was presented by T.J. Kay, 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 11 recommendations adopted together. Adopted.

Principal Clerk, S. Kendall, noted that the sixth recommendation was made necessary by a health setback suffered by The Rev. Dr. Tony Plomp. Though making a wonderful recovery, Dr. Plomp is not yet well enough to act as Deputy Clerk for this General Assembly. He conveyed Dr. Plomp's regards and best wishes. S. Kendall also expressed his confidence in The Rev. Paula E. Hamilton, Clerk of the Presbytery of Prince Edward Island, who is recommended to act as Deputy Clerk in Dr. Plomp's absence.

Recommendation Nos. 1 through 11 (p. 240-43) were moved by T.J. Kay, duly seconded and adopted.

Notices of Motion

T.J. Kay 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 regarding membership of the Assembly Council be reconsidered. (Assembly Council, Rec. Nos. 15 and 16, p. 226).

I give notice that, at a future sederunt, I will move or cause to be moved that the proposed changes to the Constitution of the Pension Plan be considered (Pension and Benefits Board Rec. No. 5, p. 477).

(cont'd on p. 13)

COMMITTEE TO NOMINATE STANDING COMMITTEES

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

Receive and Consider

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

Recommendation No. 1 was moved by D. Krunys, 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 D. Krunys, 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, M.R.J. Bourgon; the secretary, A. Speers; or T. Hamilton at the General Assembly Office, no later than 12:00 noon, Tuesday, June 5, 2007. 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 D. Krunys, 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.

(cont'd on p. 40)

ADJOURNMENT

Announcements having been made, the Moderator adjourned the Assembly with prayer, to meet in the Gym of the Columbia Icefield Complex, Waterloo University, Waterloo, Ontario, on Tuesday, June fifth, two thousand and seven at nine-thirty o'clock in the morning, of which public intimation was given.

SECOND SEDERUNT

At the Gym of the Columbia Icefield Complex, Waterloo University, Waterloo, Ontario, on Tuesday, June fifth, two thousand and seven at nine-thirty o'clock in the morning, the Assembly met pursuant to adjournment. The Moderator constituted the Assembly with prayer.

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

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

(cont'd on p. 16)

COMMITTEE ON ROLL AND LEAVE TO WITHDRAW

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

Receive and Consider

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

C.J. Hodgson moved, duly seconded, that the regrets from W.J. Middleton, Presbytery of East Toronto, be received.

(cont'd on p. 16)

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.

(cont'd on p. 17)

COMMITTEE ON BILLS AND OVERTURES

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

Receive and Consider

D.S. Woods moved, duly seconded, that the report be received and considered. Adopted.

The report was circulated to commissioners for consideration at a later sederunt.

(cont'd on p. 19)

MODERATOR OF THE 132ND GENERAL ASSEMBLY

The Moderator invited M.W. Welsh, Moderator of the 132nd General Assembly, to address the court. M.W. Welsh stated that being moderator has been a humbling experience. She thanked her chaplain, The Rev. Thomas J. Kay, for all his support but particularly for that offered during her six-day “Sabbath” in Guelph General Hospital.

Ms. Welsh reported that she has attended 130 events as Moderator including 70 speaking engagements. She participated in the meetings of two synods, six presbyteries, two synodicals and five presbyterials. Visits were made to Taiwanese, Chinese and Korean churches. She journeyed to every province except Newfoundland as well as to India and Taiwan. M.W. Welsh reminded the court that she had served in Taiwan as a missionary. She was delighted to return to that country where she received a gracious welcome everywhere she visited. Very recently she returned to her Canadian roots in the Presbytery of Miramichi where she had been baptized as a child and where some of her ancestors are buried. “The year was a learning experience for me,” said Ms. Welsh as she expressed thanks for the welcome she received from caring congregations.

Ms. Welsh reiterated her moderatorial theme of “Partners in Mission”. She urged the church to take risks; to “go out on a limb” to help others and to be part of the world-wide church. She also expressed the thanks of the Mistawasis congregation for the way the rest of the church walked along side them. Urging the denomination to continue to support the work of healing and reconciliation with the First Nations people, M.W. Welsh concluded by saying, “God bless you and thank you for all your support.”

The Assembly responded with applause.

The Moderator expressed gratitude for the ministry of M.W. Welsh, declaring, “This woman amazes me.” He noted the gruelling pace she set and commented favourably on her vast experience and knowledge of our church and her innumerable connections with mission partners across Canada and around the world. “The kindness she has shown is phenomenal”, said the Moderator.

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. 290-418, was presented by D. Cho, convener.

Receive and Consider

D. Cho 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. 413-17), drew attention to its recommendations, and asked the commissioners to address enquiries or discussion to S. Shaffer or herself by dinner time this evening.

(Life and Mission cont'd on p. 21)

(Education & Reception cont'd on p. 37)

CLERKS OF ASSEMBLY

The Assembly called for the report of the Clerks of Assembly, which as printed on p. 251-59, was presented by D. Muir.

Receive and Consider

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

Recommendation No. 1 (p. 252) was moved by P.E. Hamilton, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 2 (p. 253) was moved by P.E. Hamilton, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 3 (p. 254) was moved by P.E. Hamilton, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 4 (p. 254) was moved by P.E. Hamilton, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 5 (p. 254) was moved by P.E. Hamilton, duly seconded. Adopted.

D. Muir called on D.E. Blaikie of the Presbytery of Saint John to advise the Assembly on a change affecting Overture No. 2, 2007 and Overture No. 5, 2007. Mr. Blaikie explained that contrary to what is stated in the overtures, the first meeting of the Presbytery of New Brunswick will take place at 6:00 pm in St. Andrew's, Moncton. The Assembly agreed to note this change in the minutes. The date of the meeting remains unchanged.

Recommendation No. 6 (p. 254) was moved by P.E. Hamilton, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 7 (p. 255) was moved by P.E. Hamilton, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 8 (p. 256) was moved by P.E. Hamilton, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 9 (p. 256) was moved by P.E. Hamilton, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 10 (p. 256) was moved by P.E. Hamilton, duly seconded. Adopted.

(cont'd on p. 25)

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

The Assembly called for the report of the International Affairs Committee, which, as printed on p. 274-90, was presented by E.M.I. MacLean, convener.

Receive and Consider

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

Recommendation No. 1 (p. 280) was moved by E.M.I. MacLean, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 2 (p. 280) was moved by E.M.I. MacLean, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 3 (p. 280) was moved by E.M.I. MacLean, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 4 (p. 280) was moved by E.M.I. MacLean, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 5 (p. 280) was moved by E.M.I. MacLean, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 6 (p. 281) was moved by E.M.I. MacLean, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 7 (p. 289) was moved by E.M.I. MacLean, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 8 (p. 289) was moved by E.M.I. MacLean, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 9 (p. 290) was moved by E.M.I. MacLean, duly seconded. Adopted.

Report as a Whole

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

REPORTS WITHOUT RECOMMENDATIONS

The Principal Clerk presented the reports having no recommendations.

Receive Reports

P.E. Hamilton moved, duly seconded, that the following reports without recommendations be received. Adopted.

Atlantic Mission Society (p. 239-40)

Commission re Matters Left Uncared for or Omitted (p. 259)

Nominations (p. 472-73)
 Trustee Board (p. 515-16)
 Women's Missionary Society (p. 516-18)

INTERNATIONAL VISITORS

The Moderator called upon Mr. Guy Smaghe to introduce Dr. Sushant Agrawal, Director, Churches Auxiliary for Social Action (CASA). Dr. Agrawal, in turn, introduced Ms. Sheila Jones, Chief Zonal Officer, South Zone CASA; Mr. Michael Washieh, Head of Finance; Mr. Nirmal Singh, Head of Emergency Planning, and Mr. Noel Veghela, Managing Director.

Dr. Agrawal stated that it was an honour and privilege for them to attend the Assembly. He expressed greetings from the more than one million members of the Church's Auxiliary for Social Action (CASA) in India as well as from all the Christians of India. He expressed thanks for what he called the "phenomenal support" of The Presbyterian Church in Canada. He went on to say that, "As long as poverty exists there won't be peace in the world." The support of Presbyterian World Service and Development following the tsunami of 2005 was recognized by Dr. Agrawal. He noted that infrastructures are being rebuilt and community-based disaster preparedness plans have been developed. Dr. Agrawal drew attention to the story in Exodus in which God called his people out of slavery and set them on their way to the Promised Land. "The same call to bring people out of slavery is given to us today," said Dr. Agrawal. He seeks a life of peace, justice, dignity and freedom for his people. He asked The Presbyterian Church in Canada to continue to remember them in prayer.

Dr. Agrawal then presented the Moderator with a memento of appreciation on behalf of the Churches Auxiliary for Social Action. The Moderator responded by noting that he was humbled and impressed with the passion with which Dr. Agrawal spoke and with the association our churches share.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The Moderator acknowledged the first-time commissioners at the Assembly and invited them to stand. The rest of the court welcomed them with applause.

He then noted the thirteen commissioners who had volunteered to serve as mentors to first-time commissioners. They were also invited to stand and receive the appreciation of the court.

Finally, the Moderator asked the young adult representatives to stand and be recognized. He encouraged them to engage in Assembly discussions. They, too, were greeted with applause.

ADJOURNMENT

Announcements having been made, the Moderator adjourned the Assembly, to meet in the Gym of the Columbia Icefield Complex, Waterloo University, Waterloo, Ontario, on Tuesday, June fifth, two thousand and seven 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 Gym of the Columbia Icefield Complex, Waterloo University, Waterloo, Ontario, on Tuesday, June fifth, two thousand and seven at two o'clock in the afternoon, the Assembly met pursuant to adjournment. The Moderator constituted the Assembly with prayer.

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

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

(cont'd on p. 20)

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 C.J. Hodgson, convener.

C.J. Hodgson noted that commissioners planning to attend the funeral service of Mrs. Isobel McMillan should speak to a member of the Committee on Roll and Leave to Withdraw.

(cont'd on p. 20)

COMMISSIONER ORIENTATION (cont'd from p. 13)

The Principal Clerk presented a second commissioner orientation session. Through an entertaining garden patch analogy, he explained the different types of motions that tend to sprout up in church courts.

ECUMENICAL VISITOR

The Moderator invited Dr. Ernie Regehr to come forward. Dr. Regehr was introduced as co-founder of Project Ploughshares and current recipient of the E.H. Johnson Award. This award is presented annually to a person who has individually, or through an organization, worked on “the cutting edge of mission”. The Moderator welcomed Dr. Regehr and remarked how delighted he was that the church was able to honour his work.

Dr. Regehr responded by saying he was humbled and honoured by the award. He took the opportunity to express thanks to The Presbyterian Church in Canada for support offered to Project Ploughshares. He also announced a new internship project that would allow young people to work for a number of months at a time on peace projects.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH BUILDING CORPORATION

The Assembly called for the report of the Presbyterian Church Building Corporation, which, as printed on p. 492-93, was presented by T. Thomson, chair of the corporation.

Receive and Consider

J.I. Instance moved, duly seconded, that the report be received and considered. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 1 (p. 492) was moved by J.I. Instance, duly seconded. Adopted.

Report as a Whole

J.I. Instance moved, duly seconded, that the report as a whole be adopted. Adopted.

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. 270-71, was presented by A.J.R. Johnston, convener.

Receive and Consider

H.K. Lau moved, duly seconded, that the report be received and considered. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 1 (p. 271) was moved by H.K. Lau, duly seconded. Adopted.

Report as a Whole

H.K. Lau 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. 201-38, was presented by L. Duncan, convener.

Receive and Consider

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

Recommendation No. 1 (p. 207) was moved by L. Duncan, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 2 (p. 207) was moved by L. Duncan, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 3 (p. 208) was moved by L. Duncan, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 4 (p. 208) was moved by L. Duncan, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 5 (p. 212) was moved by L. Duncan, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 6 (p. 213) was moved by L. Duncan, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 7 (p. 213) was moved by L. Duncan, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 8 (p. 214) was moved by L. Duncan, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 9 (p. 214) was moved by L. Duncan, duly seconded.

Amendment

W.S. McAndless moved, duly seconded, that the words “the Assembly indicate its endorsement of the general idea of biennial General Assemblies in principle and support” be inserted following the word “That” and striking the words “be supported”. Defeated.

Amendment

T.J. Kay moved, duly seconded, that the words “be supported in circulating” be changed to “be given permission to circulate”. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 9 as amended was adopted as follows:

That the Assembly Council be given permission to circulate the presbyteries regarding the implications of moving to biennial Assemblies.

Recommendation No. 10 (p. 214) was moved by L. Duncan, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 11 (p. 215) was moved by L. Duncan, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 12 (p. 217) was moved by L. Duncan, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 13 (p. 217) was moved by L. Duncan, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 14 (p. 224) was moved by L. Duncan, duly seconded.

Amendment

G.A. Kouwenberg moved, duly seconded, that the word “draft” be inserted before the word “policy”. Adopted.

Recommendation No 14 as amended reads:

That the draft policy on racial harassment entitled, “Growing in Christ: Seeing the Image of God in Our Neighbour” be sent to presbyteries for study and report by January 31, 2008.

Amendment

H.F. Gale moved, duly seconded, that the words “and sessions” be added after the words “sent to presbyteries”. Adopted.

Recommendation No 14 as amended reads:

That the draft policy on racial harassment entitled, “Growing in Christ: Seeing the Image of God in Our Neighbour” be sent to presbyteries and sessions for study and report by January 31, 2008.

Amendment

J.D.W. Leggatt moved, duly seconded, that the date be changed from January 31, 2008 to February 28, 2008. Adopted.

Recommendation No 14 as amended was adopted as follows:

That the draft policy on racial harassment entitled, “Growing in Christ: Seeing the Image of God in Our Neighbour” be sent to presbyteries and sessions for study and report by February 28, 2008.

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 regarding membership of the Assembly Council be reconsidered. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 15 (p. 226) was moved by L. Duncan, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 16 (p. 226) was moved by L. Duncan, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 17 (p. 227) was moved by L. Duncan, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 18 (p. 227) was moved by L. Duncan, duly seconded. Adopted.

Report as a Whole

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

COMMITTEE ON BILLS AND OVERTURES (cont'd from p. 14)

Preamble to Recommendation No. 1

By answering the prayer of the overture the committee wishes to highlight the seriousness of the issue and the concern that the study of this issue begin as soon as possible.

Recommendation No. 1 was moved by D.S. Woods, duly seconded.

That the prayer of Overture No. 6 (p. 520-21) re economic advocacy and peace in Israel and Palestine be granted. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 2 was moved by D.S. Woods, duly seconded.

That Overture No. 7 (p. 521) re establishing a committee of former Moderators of General Assemblies be referred to the Clerks of Assembly in consultation with Assembly Council. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 3 was moved by D.S. Woods, duly seconded.

That Overture No. 8 (p. 521-22) re establishing a committee with responsibility for recruitment to ministry be referred to the Life and Mission Agency – Ministry and Church Vocations. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 4 was moved by D.S. Woods, duly seconded.

That Overture No. 9 (p. 522) re ministers ceasing to act as agents of the state re marriage be referred to the Committee on Church Doctrine. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 5 was moved by D.S. Woods, duly seconded.

That Overture No. 10 (p. 522) re third party contracts be referred to Assembly Council in consultation with the Clerks of Assembly and the Life and Mission Agency – Ministry and Church Vocations. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 6 was moved by D.S. Woods, duly seconded.

That Overture No. 11 (p. 523) re translation of *Living Faith* and Book of Forms into Korean be referred to Assembly Council in consultation with the Clerks of Assembly.

Amendment

J.A. Vissers moved, duly seconded, that the words “and the Committee on Church Doctrine” be added the recommendation. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 6 as amended was adopted as follows:

That Overture No. 11 (p. 523) re translation of *Living Faith* and Book of Forms into Korean be referred to the Assembly Council in consultation with the Clerks of Assembly and the Committee on Church Doctrine.

Recommendation No. 7 was moved by D.S. Woods, duly seconded.

That Appeal No. 1 (p. 523) re appeal against decisions of the Presbytery of Brampton be referred to a Special Commission of General Assembly, made up of five persons, its terms of reference and membership to be established by the appropriate committee, to report its results to the 2008 General Assembly. Adopted.

Report as a Whole

D.S. Woods moved, duly seconded, that the report as a whole be adopted. Adopted.

ECUMENICAL AND INTERFAITH RELATIONS COMMITTEE

The Assembly called for the report of the Ecumenical and Interfaith Relations Committee, which, as printed on p. 260-70, was presented by J.M. Lewis, convener.

Receive and Consider

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

Recommendation No. 1 (p. 261) was moved by J.J. Hibbs, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 2 (p. 263) was moved by J.J. Hibbs, duly seconded.

Motion to Refer

P. Gushue moved, duly seconded, that Recommendation No. 2 be referred back to the Ecumenical and Interfaith Relations Committee in order that the recommendations brought forward through the consultation process be addressed and the responses be distributed to sessions and presbyteries for review to report back to next year's Assembly. Defeated

Recommendation No. 2 was adopted.

Recommendation No. 3 (p. 263) was moved by J.J. Hibbs, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 4 (p. 263) was moved by J.J. Hibbs, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 5 (p. 264) was moved by J.J. Hibbs, duly seconded.

Amendment

W.S. McAndless moved, duly seconded, that everything after the word "That" be replaced with "congregations, presbyteries, committees and agencies of the church be encouraged to celebrate the 500th anniversary of the birth of John Calvin in fresh and creative ways." Defeated

Amendment

J.P. Wyminga moved, duly seconded, that the Committee on History be asked to discern an effective way to mark the 500th Anniversary of Calvin's birth and that Justice Ministries be asked to discern an effective way to act on the concerns of justice that have been expressed by the Ecumenical and Interfaith Relations Committee.

(cont'd on p. 23)

ADJOURNMENT

Announcements having been made, the Moderator adjourned the Assembly to meet in the Gym of the Columbia Icefield Complex, Waterloo University, Waterloo, Ontario, on Tuesday, June fifth, two thousand and seven, at seven-thirty o'clock in the evening, of which public intimation was given. The sederunt closed with prayer by the Moderator.

FOURTH SEDERUNT

At the Gym of the Columbia Icefield Complex, Waterloo University, Waterloo, Ontario, on Tuesday, June fifth, two thousand and seven at seven-thirty o'clock in the evening, the Assembly met pursuant to adjournment. The Moderator constituted the Assembly with prayer.

COMMITTEE ON BUSINESS (cont'd from p. 16)

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

(cont'd on p. 23)

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

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

C.J. Hodgson moved, duly seconded, that D. Rutherford (Presbytery of Oak Ridges) be granted leave to withdraw from the fifth and sixth sederunts and that J.F. Douglas (Presbytery of Hamilton) be granted leave to withdraw from the seventh and eighth sederunts. Adopted.

(cont'd on p. 23)

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Moderator welcomed Ms. Margaret McGillivray, President of the Women's Missionary Society, and invited her to speak to the report which, as printed on pages 516-18, had previously been received by the Assembly (p. 15-16).

M. McGillivray gave thanks for the opportunity to serve as president for the past three years. As her final official duty as president, she presented the Moderator with a Women's Missionary Society life membership pin. Ms. McGillivray then introduced Ms. Druse Bryan as the new president of the Women's Missionary Society who, while pondering her imminent responsibilities stated, "The challenges ahead of us are nothing compared to the power behind us."

The Moderator thanked Ms. McGillivray for her dedicated service to the church at the national level.

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

Minute of Appreciation for Ms. Annemarie Klassen

The Moderator invited A. Klassen to come forward. D. Cho presented a minute of appreciation for Ms. Klassen.

Recommendation No. 1 (p. 294) was moved by D. Cho, duly seconded. Adopted.

Ms. Klassen thanked D. Cho and R.W. Fee for the kind words of appreciation and said she would cherish them always. She reflected that her work was fundamentally about friendships, relationships and glorifying God and thanked the church across Canada for the welcome and support afforded her. She also gave thanks for the Life and Mission Agency, advisory committees, her colleagues, naming Ms. Barbara Nawratil and Ms. Heather Chappell specifically. A. Klassen expressed gratitude for the encouragement and theological advice received from her husband, The Rev. Harry J. Klassen, and for the space given her by her children and grand-children to do her work. Recounting visions of mission she noted how, during a visit to his congregation, a Hungarian minister in the Ukraine said to her, "Thank you for coming. For decades we've been taught to hate our enemies. Now we can shake hands and know we are not alone." She also recalled how during a mission exposure tour to Malawi, 30 to 40 local people came to visit her in a hospital when she broke her ankle. One woman, who was dying of AIDS, gave her a pin she had made. "All this is grace," said Ms. Klassen. "Thank you so much."

The Assembly expressed appreciation for her eleven years of outstanding service with prolonged applause.

The Moderator identified A. Klassen as "another woman who amazed us". He noted how much her life has touched ours and how much she will be missed by the church.

The Moderator also noted other transitions at the national office when he acknowledged Ms. Elza Furzer who is retiring from the Financial Services Senior Administrator's position, and Ms. Barbara Nawratil who will leave her position as Mission Interpretation Coordinator to succeed Ms. Furzer.

The Moderator invited D.J.M. Macleod, convener Presbyterian World Service and Development committee, to present the Presbyterian World Service and Development portion of the Life and Mission Agency report.

Mr. Macleod called Ms. K. Plater to the dais. He rejoiced that K. Plater had been appointed to succeed A. Klassen, but regretted having to bid her farewell as she departs Presbyterian World Service and Development. He gave thanks for her work. He also invited Mr. Ken Kim, Executive Director, Presbyterian World Service and Development, to stand and be recognized. The Assembly responded with appreciative applause.

Mr. Macleod celebrated the fact that Presbyterian World Service and Development exceeded the \$1,000,000 "World Without AIDS" target and noted that, with help from the Government of Canada, Presbyterian World Service and Development was able to raise \$8,000,000 towards relief and development in the past year.

Recommendation No. 26 (p. 402) was moved by D. Macleod, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 27 (p. 402) was moved by D. Macleod, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 28 (p. 402) was moved by D. Macleod, duly seconded. Adopted.

D. Cho resumed presentation of the Life and Mission Agency report.

The Moderator paid tribute to R.W. Fee for proposing the “World Without AIDS” initiative and to churches across the nation for generously supporting this campaign.

The Moderator congratulated Ms. K. Plater for her appointment as Associate Secretary, Education for Mission/Stewardship.

He then presented Mr. K. Kim with an oversized cheque in the amount of \$4,167.62 raised by the children of his home congregation of Calvin, Abbotsford. The money is to be designated for the Presbyterian World Service and Development project in Tanzania entitled “Build a rainwater tank”.

Recommendation No. 2 (p. 301) was moved by D. Cho, duly seconded. Adopted.

Additional Motion

N.F.S. Mulder moved, duly seconded, that the General Assembly ask the Life and Mission Agency to give attention to the personalisation of missions by congregations and presbyteries through mission education on Prayer for Mission, World Focus Event, Finances for Missions, Short-term Outreaches.

(cont’d on p. 27)

MODERATOR NOMINATES SPECIAL COMMITTEES

Committee to Advise with the Moderator

On nomination of the Moderator, M.W. Welsh moved, duly seconded, that the Committee to Advise with the Moderator be named as follows: The Rev. Andrew Allison, Ms. Muriel Barrington, The Rev. Chuck Congram, The Rev. Dr. Jim Czegledi, The Rev. Dr. Stephen Farris, The Rev. Dr. Gordon Kouwenberg, The Rev. Harold Kouwenberg, The Rev. Christopher Little, The Rev. Dr. Sandy McDonald, Ms. Janis Ryder, The Rev. Frances Savill, The Rev. Susan Shaffer, Mrs. Susan Swanney, The Rev. Dr. John Vissers, The Rev. Alfred Lee, Ms. Terrie-Lee Hamilton (Secretary) and The Rev. Stephen Kendall (Principal Clerk).

Committee on Terms of Reference re Special Commission re Appeal No. 1, 2007

On nomination of the Moderator, M.W. Welsh moved, duly seconded, that the Committee on Terms of Reference re Appeal No. 1, 2007 be named as follows: The Rev. Patricia Van Gelder (convener), The Rev. Murdo Marple, Ms. Druse Bryan and Mr. Sam Lim.

(cont’d on p. 44)

Special Commission re Appeal No. 1, 2007

On nomination of the Moderator, M.W. Welsh moved, duly seconded, that the Special Commission re Appeal No 1, 2007 be named as follows: The Rev. Thomas Kay (convener), Mr. Warren Wong, The Rev. Heather Vais, The Rev. Dr. Harris Athanasiadis and Ms. Joy Randall.

ADJOURNMENT

The Moderator adjourned the Assembly to meet in the Gym of the Columbia Icefield Complex, Waterloo University, Waterloo, Ontario, on Wednesday, June sixth, two thousand and seven, at nine-thirty o’clock in the morning, of which public intimation was given. The sederunt closed with prayer by the Moderator.

FIFTH SEDERUNT

At the Gym of the Columbia Icefield Complex, Waterloo University, Waterloo, Ontario, on Wednesday, June sixth, two thousand and seven at nine-thirty o’clock in the morning, the Assembly met pursuant to adjournment. The Moderator constituted the court with prayer.

COMMITTEE ON BUSINESS (cont'd from p. 20)

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

T.J. Kay moved, duly seconded, that the Committee to Nominate Standing Committees be granted permission to circulate its report. Adopted.

(cont'd on p. 24)

COMMITTEE ON ROLL AND LEAVE TO WITHDRAW (cont'd from p. 20)

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

C.J. Hodgson moved, duly seconded, that P.A. (Sandy) McDonald (Halifax-Lunenburg) be granted leave to withdraw from the second and third sederunts. Adopted.

(cont'd on p. 27)

ATLANTIC MISSION SOCIETY

The Moderator welcomed Ms. Helen Humphreys, President of the Atlantic Mission Society, and invited her to speak to the report which, as printed on pages 239-240, had previously been received by the Assembly (p. 15). Ms. Humphreys briefly reviewed the report which celebrated some of the highlights of the Atlantic Mission Society ministry. She announced to the court that Ms. Janice Carter is unwell but continues to serve faithfully as editor of *The Presbyterian Message* and finds the publication to be a source of great satisfaction. Ms. Humphreys announced that this is her final report to the General Assembly since she concludes her term as president in September, 2007. "It has been a wonderful learning experience," said Ms. Humphreys. She indicated she would remember her time in office fondly.

The Moderator expressed appreciation to H.E. Humphreys. "I know you will continue to be involved in the life and mission of the church and the Atlantic Mission Society," said he. He noted that Ms. Ann Taylor will succeed Ms. Humphreys. The Assembly expressed gratitude with applause.

ECUMENICAL AND INTERFAITH RELATIONS COMMITTEE (cont'd from p. 20)**Amendment**

Discussion on the amendment to Recommendation No. 5 resumed.

Amendment adopted

The amendment to Recommendation No. 5 was adopted.

Recommendation No. 5 was adopted as amended as follows:

That the Committee on History be asked to discern an effective way to mark the 500th Anniversary of Calvin's birth and that Justice Ministries be asked to discern an effective way to act on the concerns of justice that have been expressed by the Ecumenical and Interfaith Relations Committee. Adopted. (Motion to Reconsider, see p. 33, 45)

Recommendation No. 6 (p. 269) was moved by J.J. Hibbs, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 7 (p. 269) was moved by J.J. Hibbs, duly seconded.

Amendment

T.J. Hamilton moved, duly seconded, that the interfaith mandate of the Ecumenical and Interfaith Relations Committee be our subordinate standard *Living Faith* section 9.2: "Our Mission and Other Faiths".

Amendment and Recommendation Out of Order

The Moderator declared the amendment and recommendation out of order because the reconsideration of a standing committee's mandate requires a notice of motion and this had not taken place. (See Notice of Motion, p. 24; see Motion to Reconsider, p. 27).

(cont'd on p. 27)

COMMITTEE ON CHURCH DOCTRINE

The Assembly called for the report of the Committee on Church Doctrine which, as printed on p. 244-50, was presented by D.I. Victor, convener.

Receive and Consider

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

Recommendation No. 1 (p. 247) was moved by G.E. Inglis, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 2 (p. 247) was moved by G.E. Inglis, duly seconded.

Motion to Refer

With the permission of the court, it was agreed to refer the recommendation to the Clerks of Assembly to report to a future Assembly.

Report as a Whole

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

PENSION AND BENEFITS BOARD

The Assembly called for the report of the Pension and Benefits Board which, as printed on p. 473-92, was presented by E. Reynolds, convener.

Receive and Consider

C. Andrews moved, duly seconded, that the report be received and considered. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 1 (p. 474) was moved by C. Andrews, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 2 (p. 475) was moved by C. Andrews, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 3 (p. 475) was moved by C. Andrews, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 4 (p. 476) was moved by C. Andrews, duly seconded. Adopted.

Motion to Consider

Pursuant to the Notice of Motion given in the first sederunt (p. 12) T.J. Kay moved, duly seconded, that the proposed changes to the Constitution of the Pension Plan be considered. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 5 (p. 477) was moved by C. Andrews, duly seconded. Adopted.

Report as a Whole

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

COMMITTEE ON REMITS

The Assembly called for the report of the Committee on Remits which, as printed below, was presented by T.R. Purvis, convener.

Receive and Consider

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

Recommendation No. 1 was moved by T.R. Purvis, duly seconded.

That Remit A, 2006 (p. 495-96) 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

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

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

Notice of Motion

T.J. Kay presented a notice 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 Ecumenical and Interfaith Relations Committee be reconsidered. (see p. 27)

T.J. Kay moved, duly seconded that the reports from the Committee on Theological Education and the Clerks of Assembly be added to the agenda. Adopted.

(cont'd on p. 26)

COMMITTEE ON THEOLOGICAL EDUCATION

The Assembly called for the report of the Committee on Theological Education which, as printed on p. 496-515, was presented by S.B. Cairnie, convener.

Receive and Consider

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

Recommendation No. 1 (p. 498) was moved by D. Wells, duly seconded. Adopted.

The Moderator invited The Rev. Dr. Charles Fensham to the dais and offered congratulations on his being granted tenure.

Dr. Fensham expressed appreciation for the support of his colleagues at Knox College and said his prayer is that God will give him strength not only to teach but to be an example to others.

Recommendation No. 2 (p. 501) was moved by D. Wells, duly seconded. Adopted.

Memorial to The Rev. Professor Raymond Humphries

The court stood while the Moderator read a memorial (p. 509-10) to the late Dr. Humphries.

The Moderator noted that this was Mr. Cairnie's final report as convener of the Committee on Theological Education and gave thanks for his service to the church in this capacity.

Report as a Whole

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

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

Additional Motion re Recommendation No. 10

W.S. McAndless moved, duly seconded, that this liturgical stole be presented to the Moderator when s/he takes office and held by him/her during his/her time in office and then passed on to her/his successor.

Amendment

J. Brewer moved, duly seconded, that the stole be kept by the Moderator at the end of his/her term of office.

Motion to Refer (Book of Forms section 296.6)

J.A. Vissers moved, duly seconded, that the whole matter (motion and amendment) be referred to the Assembly Council. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 11 (p. 257) was moved by P.E. Hamilton, duly seconded. Adopted.

Additional Motion

R.C. Clare moved, duly seconded, that a committee be formed to gather tools of cross-cultural dialogue in order to enhance the participation and diversity of cultures within The Presbyterian Church in Canada; said committee to report to the 134th General Assembly.

Additional Motion Out of Order

The Moderator ruled the Additional Motion out of order.

Recommendation No. 12 (p. 258) was moved by P.E. Hamilton, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 13 (p. 259) was moved by P.E. Hamilton, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 14 (p. 259) was moved by P.E. Hamilton, duly seconded. Adopted.

Report as a Whole

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

COMMITTEE ON BUSINESS (cont'd from p. 25)

T.J. Kay moved, duly seconded, that the report of the Committee on History be added to the agenda. Adopted.

(cont'd below)

COMMITTEE ON HISTORY

The Assembly called for the report of the Committee on History which, as printed on p. 271-74, was presented by A.J. Sutherland, convener.

Receive and Consider

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

Recommendation No. 1 (p. 272) was moved by A.J. Sutherland, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 2 (p. 273) was moved by A.J. Sutherland, duly seconded. Adopted.

Report as a Whole

A.J. Sutherland 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 Gym, Columbia Icefield Complex, Waterloo University, Waterloo, Ontario, on Wednesday, June sixth, two thousand and seven, 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 gym of the Columbia Icefield Complex, Waterloo University, Waterloo, Ontario, on Wednesday, June sixth, two thousand and seven at two o'clock in the afternoon, the Assembly met pursuant to adjournment. The Moderator constituted the court with prayer.

COMMITTEE ON BUSINESS (cont'd from above)

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

The Moderator invited The Rev. Margaret Mullin, Director of the Anishinabe Fellowship Centre in Winnipeg, to the dais. She sang a prayer for healing and reconciliation. M. Mullin informed the court that, though poverty and suffering continue to afflict Aboriginal people, wonderful healing is taking place through counselling and advocacy ministries. She reminded the court of the need for the church to provide prayerful and financial investment in the lives of these people and briefly summarized our denomination's mission amongst them. Ms. Mullin expressed gratitude to every congregation that meets its *Presbyterians Sharing...* allocation because Aboriginal ministries are supported by these funds. She said, "People who cannot afford this ministry need your help."

The Moderator thanked Ms. Mullin for sharing with the Assembly and wished her God's continued blessing.

"Take it with pride and joy," said M. Mullin as she presented the Moderator with a hand-crafted Ojibwa belt. She invited him to carry it throughout his moderatorial year.

(cont'd on p. 28)

ECUMENICAL VISITOR

At the invitation of the Moderator, The Rev. Dr. J. Dorcas Gordon, Principal of Knox College, escorted The Hon. Very Rev. Dr. Lois Wilson before the Assembly. Dr. Gordon introduced Dr. Wilson as the first female moderator of The United Church of Canada, a former president of the World Council of Churches, a Companion of the Order of Canada, a former member of the

Canadian Senate, the author of seven books and the Ecumenist-in-Residence at the Toronto School of Theology.

Dr. Wilson, who had been the speaker at the Knox-Ewart Graduates Association Annual Meeting Luncheon earlier in the day, commended interfaith associations and encouraged the Assembly to strive to be a healthy, holistic community that asks the question, “What can we bring to the common good?”

The Moderator thanked Dr. Wilson for taking time to address the court and conveyed prayerful concern for The Right Reverend David Giuliano, the current Moderator of The United Church of Canada, who is recovering from surgery.

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 C.J. Hodgson, convener.

C.J. Hodgson moved, duly seconded, that C.S. Park (Presbytery of Eastern Han-Ca) be granted leave to withdraw from the sixth sederunt until the conclusion of the General Assembly. Adopted.

(cont’d on p. 34)

ECUMENICAL AND INTERFAITH RELATIONS COMMITTEE (cont’d from p. 23)

Having ruled Recommendation No. 7 out of order on the basis that there had been no notice of motion to reconsider the terms of reference of the Ecumenical and Interfaith Relations Committee, the following motion was placed before the court, pursuant to notice of motion (p. 24) having been given in the previous sederunt.

Motion to Reconsider

T.J. Kay moved, duly seconded, that the terms of reference for the Ecumenical and Interfaith Relations Committee be reconsidered. Adopted.

Amendment

T.J. Hamilton moved, duly seconded, that the interfaith mandate of the Ecumenical and Interfaith Relations Committee be our subordinate standard *Living Faith* section 9.2: “Our Mission and Other Faiths”.

Motion to Refer

C.J. Hodgson moved, duly seconded, that the consideration of an interfaith mandate for the Ecumenical and Interfaith Relations Committee be referred back to the committee for reconsideration in consultation with the Committee on Church Doctrine and to report back to the 2008 General Assembly. Defeated.

Amendment

Discussion on the amendment resumed.

(cont’d on p. 28)

LIFE AND MISSION AGENCY (cont’d from p. 22)

Minute of Appreciation for Mr. Ken Kim and Ms. Kennis Kim

The Moderator invited Mr. and Ms. Kim, their young children, Noah, and triplets Gabriel, Sophie and Clara, to come forward. D. Cho presented a minute of appreciation for Mr. and Ms. Kim.

Recommendation No. 5 (p. 316) was moved by D. Cho, duly seconded. Adopted.

Mr. Kim called it an honour and a privilege to receive the minute of appreciation. He spoke of his ministry in Guatemala and considered it a blessing to work amongst such gifted and committed colleagues there. Though some of them were lost to senseless violence, the Kims remained to walk with their Guatemalan sisters and brothers during their struggle for justice. Mr. Kim gave thanks to God for the people, including his wife, who helped him discern a call to missionary service. He noted how essential it is to follow “the humble model of Christ, of selfless sacrifice, devotion, service and working in community with others.” In closing, he gave

thanks for the International Ministries staff and the members of our denomination for their prayers and for making this ministry possible through the support of *Presbyterians Sharing...*

The Moderator thanked the Kims for their ministry and stated his delight that Mr. Kim continues to serve the church as Director of Presbyterian World Service and Development. “Your experience, background and love for Jesus will be a blessing to your work.”

The Assembly expressed its joy and thanksgiving with applause.

Minute of Appreciation for Dr. Pauline Brown

The Moderator invited Dr. Brown and R. Wallace to come forward. D. Cho presented a minute of appreciation for Dr. Brown.

Recommendation No. 4 (p. 314) was moved by D. Cho, duly seconded. Adopted.

R. Wallace, Associate Secretary for International Ministries, added personal remarks to those contained in the minute of appreciation. He commented on the respect and honour with which Dr. Brown is held in North India, especially by the Bhil people. The last four years have been very difficult in the Bhil Field and Pauline’s presence was deeply appreciated. R. Wallace explained that while Dr. Brown is retiring as a missionary of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, she is returning to India to continue her life-long ministry.

Echoing part of the Moderator’s Sunday evening statement, Dr. Brown responded by saying, “I am not here by myself. I am here by the grace and mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ and I thank him for his graciousness.” She also thanked the church of North India for receiving, nurturing and teaching her, and recounted the faith journey that led her to India. Dr. Brown mentioned *Witness*, a book composed of articles written by twenty of the people who were arrested in 2004 on false charges of murder. She plans to present a copy to the Moderator at the first opportunity. She gave the Moderator a second book, entitled *Founding Families of God’s Church in the Vindhya Satpura Area of Bhopal Diocese, Church of North India* by Marion Williamson. It is a record of every person who was baptized there and documents marriages and births. “This is a history of a people,” said Dr. Brown. “This is a history of a church which was founded under God’s grace by The Presbyterian Church in Canada.” She informed the court that, for over 100 years, The Presbyterian Church in Canada has been the only church to work in the part of India she serves. “How faithful you have been by supporting people, education, health, teaching of the Word, to three generations. The hospitals, schools, churches are now staffed by Bhil people themselves.”

The Moderator said that Dr. Brown humbles us with her faith. He further noted the honour of being the Moderator who acknowledges her retirement and thanked her for fifty-five years of dedicated service.

(cont’d on p. 35)

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

T.J. Kay moved, duly seconded, that the reports of the Committee to Nominate Standing Committees and of the Committee re Terms of Reference be deferred until a Thursday sederunt and that the court return to the report of the Ecumenical and Interfaith Relations Committee. Adopted.

(cont’d on p. 34)

ECUMENICAL AND INTERFAITH RELATIONS COMMITTEE (cont’d from p. 27)

Amendment

Discussion on the amendment to Recommendation No. 7 resumed.

Amendment to Amendment

J.I. Instance moved, duly seconded, that the responsibilities as stated in G4 (Book of Reports) for the Ecumenical and Interfaith Relations Committee be the mandate for this committee.

Amendment to Amendment ruled out of order

The Moderator ruled the amendment to the amendment out of order.

Ruling challenged

The ruling of the Moderator was challenged by J.C. Carr.

Ruling upheld

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

Amendment to Amendment

F.W. Shaffer moved, duly seconded, that the colon be removed after “be” and “interpreted in terms of our subordinate standard *Living Faith* Section 9.2 Our Mission and Other Faiths” be inserted.

Immediate Vote

G.A. Cooper moved, duly seconded, that the court take an immediate vote. Adopted.

Amendment to Amendment

The amendment to the amendment was defeated.

Immediate Vote

G.A. Cooper moved, duly seconded, that the court take an immediate vote. Adopted.

Amendment

The amendment was defeated.

Immediate Vote

G.A. Cooper moved, duly seconded, that the court take an immediate vote. Adopted.

Standing Count

The Moderator was asked to verify the adoption of the above motion by means of a standing count. The adoption of the motion to take an immediate vote was verified.

Recommendation No. 7

Recommendation No. 7 was adopted.

Dissent

The following asked that their dissent be recorded:

D.A.S. Beaton, C. Carter, J.C. Fair, W.R. Hancock, C. Little, D.C. McQuaig, L. Price and M. Scott.

The following asked that their dissent be recorded with reasons given:

F.I. Ajami

I wish to dissent because: we have failed to support fellow Christians, living in fear and uncertainty, by not speaking for them. We have failed to acknowledge the martyrdom of fellow Christians for the sake of politeness. In his introductory remarks, Rev. Lewis used the expression “meaningful relationships with other faiths”. In order for the word “meaningful” to be meaningful, it is necessary to examine all aspects of an issue. One aspect, taken into account in the drafting, and approval, of the recommendation is the desire to be courteous, and accepting of others. Another aspect, not taken into account, is that Christians are discriminated against, their lands are expropriated, their churches are burned; they are imprisoned, tortured and martyred. This has occurred, with varying degrees of viciousness, in the Holy Land, in many Islamic countries, and in India. Ironically, minutes before the recommendation was approved, we were once again reminded of the unjust imprisonment of Christians in India. A “meaningful relationship” cannot be based on the need for courtesy alone. The need to confront the others, with uncomfortable truths, and to defend fellow Christians should have also been taken into consideration.

R. Astop

The reason for my dissent is now the motion reflects universalism and there is a play of words that mean something if you look at the Webster’s Dictionary. For example the word acknowledge should be replaced with “accept the existence of” and the words “understand” and “appreciate” be deleted. Since we are all children of God, I accept all peoples for who they are. We are fortunate that we have a personal relationship with Jesus and that true salvation can only come from God’s grace received through faith in Jesus Christ alone.

R.A. Benty

I would like my dissent to recommendation no. 7 of the report of the Ecumenical and Interfaith Relations Committee recorded on the grounds that this mandate only reaffirms that our Church is willingly assenting to follow the heretical pathway toward religious pluralism.

C.B. Brown

The words used to describe the committee's mandate are ambiguous at best as the published views of the minority made clear. Although the committee "defined" the words, the definition they used are not the definitions used in common English as defined by the dictionary. In future this can cause confusion. The second reason I dissent is that the mandate fails to articulate that even in interfaith dialogue the uniqueness of Christ as Saviour of the world needs to be clear and non-negotiable if we are to remain within the Holy Catholic Church.

C.E. Glenn

On vote to the amendment, Moderator did say an opportunity to discuss original motion. An additional amendment from Grey-Bruce-Maitland was submitted before cut off. This was in before the vote.

J.J. Gordon

I dissent from Recommendation 7 of the Ecumenical and Interfaith Committee for the following reason: The phrase "...acknowledge, understand and appreciate..." – especially the explanation "recognize the value or significance of", is unclear and ambiguous and may deny the uniqueness of Jesus Christ and the Gospel.

P. Gushue

This dissent is first and foremost a statement of reaffirmation of the critical importance of both Ecumenical and Interfaith dialogue and relations. However, as a first time Commissioner to the General Assembly, the reasons why recommendation No. 7 was required were not self-evident. And while the preamble to the recommendation on (p. 269) provided a blanket statement as to why interfaith dialogue should occur, what and how recommendation No. 7 added to the previous Responsibilities for the Ecumenical and Interfaith Relations Committee listed on page G-4 were not explained, and on review were not obvious. Further, the assertion that not supporting the motion would undo 30 years of dialogue appeared unfounded given that a clear framework for both ecumenical and interfaith dialogue is already in place. Therefore this dissent is secondly a statement of recognition for the voices that were not heard, the opinions that were not stated, and the explanations that were not given. As a reformed and reforming church not only must we be open to full dialogue in a quest for greater clarity and understanding, it is our obligation to ensure that all sides of a debate are heard; the voices of the minority must be protected.

P.E. Hamilton

I dissent from the decision of the Assembly to adopt Recommendation No. 7 of the Ecumenical and Interfaith Relations Committee for the following reasons: I believe that the qualifying definitions included for the words "acknowledge", "understand", and "appreciate" should have been the motion, not added as qualifying statements if they are, in fact, what the Committee meant by these words. I was not given the opportunity to express my concern or offer an amendment because the motion went to immediate vote. While I acknowledge it was democratic process, it feels like failed democracy when commissioners were silenced before they could speak.

T.J. Hamilton

I wish to dissent from recommendation number 7 of the "Ecumenical and Interfaith Relations Committee" on the following grounds:

1. The "Ecumenical and Interfaith Relations Committee" already has a mandate as outlined on page G-4, thus the committee's recommendation (No. 7) is redundant.
2. In the preamble to recommendation #7 the committee states that it believes: "The time has come for us to seek new and healthy relationships with other religions and those who practice them." The ambiguity of such wording is troublesome. If the committee intends to deviate from its mandate on G-4, or from our basis as a Confessional Church, then the committee needs to honestly and clearly admit such a change, and indicate what that change entails.

3. In the preamble to recommendation #7, section 9.2.1 of *Living Faith* is included “Our Mission and Other Faiths”. If the committee seeks clarification for its mandate it should use/include section 9.2 of *Living Faith* in its mandate since it is already listed in the preamble.

H.W. Huberts

Recommendation No. 7 is a very slippery slope. It will not be long and we will be laying Jesus Christ aside so that we can have communion with people of other. This is my reason for dissent. My support.

D. Krunys

I have two areas of concern. One that the court was out of order with respect to section 48 of the B. of F., which states: “A motion to take an immediate vote is put without debate. If carried in the affirmative, the amendment or amendments pending are put to the court without further discussion; then, if no further amendments are offered, the main motion is voted on, and the subject is disposed of. If the motion is lost, the debate continues, just as if no such motion had been made.” This grants the right of hearing amendments pending without discussion on an affirmative vote to take an immediate vote. This right was denied and amendments submitted a day in advance were not even read. I find this failure to follow our own procedures disturbing. Second, I am concerned about a mandate for a committee representing our denomination to other churches and faiths that fails to limit their actions representing The Presbyterian Church in Canada to those in agreement to the doctrines of our church.

T. Little

There are two reasons for my dissent. First, this recommendation is very badly written. It uses unclear and convoluted language. Indeed much of the debate on the floor stemmed from the poor draftsmanship in the document that caused misunderstanding and confusion among the commissioners. If they are to be useful, recommendations must be clear. When “acknowledge” does not mean acknowledge, and “understand” does not mean understand, how can any meaningful analysis of the recommendation take place? No unclear and badly written recommendation should ever be approved by the Assembly. The failure to provide a simply and clearly worded recommendation may be presumed to indicate a corresponding lack of clarity in the committee’s own understanding of the mandate that it seeks. This lack of understanding is confirmed by the second and more important grounds for my dissent: that the recommendation does not give the committee the mandate they claimed to seek. In both the committee’s report and the remarks of Mr. Mark Lewis in introducing the motion, the purpose for the mandate was given as the need to “seek new and healthy relationship (sic) with other religions and those who practice them,” and to allow the committee to enter into dialogue with people of other faiths, of which there is not one word in the recommendation. As a result of the passage without debate of Recommendation No. 7, the Ecumenical and Interfaith Relations Committee’s interfaith mandate is limited to talking to Presbyterians, “to encourage Presbyterians,” and “to help Presbyterians”. There is no mention in the recommendation, and therefore no mandate, to engage in dialogue or build relationships with people of other faiths. I am certain that this was not the intention of the committee in making this recommendation but it is the result, which further emphasizes my first objection to the passage of badly written recommendations. As the people of God, we can and must do better.

J. Lowther

I would like my dissent recorded on Recommendation No. 7 as I feel it contradicts our denomination’s commitment to the authority of scripture, the uniqueness of Jesus Christ in human salvation and our belief that the God of scripture is the true and only God.

D.E. MacMillan

My dissent is rooted in 4 main points.

1. Procedure Mis-interpretation (BOF para 48). The BOF 48 rule may have been followed in the pure literal sense, but it was not followed in the spirit of open debate. The main motion on the floor was never debated. There were several amendments submitted to the Business Committee. These were never dealt with, including my own. In fact, the court has no idea of the content of these amendments. What has the church lost as a result? While the moderator and the Clerks believe they followed BOF 48, I disagree and I protest their mis-interpretation. The BOF 48’s intent was to suspend debate when all relevant

arguments had been made, to abort repetitive discussion. At this Assembly, this did not happen. To me, this shows great disrespect to the commissioners. While I must accept the ruling of the court, I protest the dominance of procedure over productive debate, on a topic of major relevance to the Christian Church. I believe that we have collectively lost wisdom.

2. Main Motion – Absence of debate. The main motion of Rec #7 was never debated. This is a travesty, as this motion was on a topic of major relevance to our Christian Church. The fact that there were two dozen dissenters, this should have been ample evidence of the interest of the court. Again, I believe that an error was made.
3. Part A of MacMillan’s amendment. My amendment was properly submitted to the Business Committee, well ahead of the deadline. In fact, the Clerk came to me to ensure that they had properly transcribed my handwritten text. I confirmed. The amendment dealt with the use of the words “acknowledge” and “appreciate”. Rec#7 states that the only meaning of “acknowledge” that applies to Rec#7 is to “accept the existence of”. To me, this is a meaningless statement. Of course, we accept the existence of other faiths. The danger is possibly invoking other meanings of “acknowledge” as found in the Oxford English Dictionary, as follows: agree to the truth of, recognize the authority of, recognize the claims of. As far as the word “appreciate”, Rec7 restricts its meaning to: recognize the value of, or recognize the significance of. Oxford includes other meanings of this word: esteem highly, esteem rightly, be grateful for. How can we as a Christian Church appreciate any faith that denies the crucifixion of Jesus Christ, denies the resurrection, denies the Lordship of Jesus Christ. We cannot lest we also deny Scripture. There is only one way to be saved, and that is through faith in Jesus Christ, the Messiah. At best, this will lead to confusion; at worst, people will assume that the full range of Oxford definitions can be invoked.
4. Part B of MacMillan’s amendment. The second half of my amendment (which also has never been viewed by the court), proposed that we delete all mention to acknowledge and appreciate, and add the following text to the end of Rec7: “affirming the revealed truth that salvation comes from God’s grace, received through faith in Jesus Christ alone”.

B.E. MacPhail

When a motion was made to have an “immediate vote” on recommendation #7 (Ecumenical/Interfaith Relations Committee) the Moderator made us aware that if we proceeded with/voted and passed the motion for an immediate vote, the submitted amendments would not be heard by the court. I believe this counsel contradicted #48 from the Book of Forms, which reads: “A motion to take an immediate vote is put without debate. If carried in the affirmative, the amendment or amendments pending are put to the court without further discussion.” It seems to me that the submitted sheets with proposed amendments represent what is referenced in the B of F as “pending amendments”. It is my conviction that, by our inattention to #48, we suppressed opinions of commissioners who follow the appropriate procedures of our church.

K.W. MacRae

Assuming that the “views of the minority” is accurate I do not feel that the Ecumenical and Interfaith Relations Committee has the right to reword the dictionary by inserting their own definition of “acknowledge”. It is my personal opinion that this current motion waters down our Christian mandate given by Christ in the great commission found in Matthew 28.

N.F.S. Mulder

I dissent to motion 7 because of the words “acknowledge”, “accept” and “appreciate” leave the option to the Ecumenical and Interfaith Committee to follow the “Jesus Seminars” movement idea that there are, according to them, many ways to heaven. There is according to the Bible (and I believe it) only one God.

R. Rowat

The recommendation to change the mandate of the Ecumenical and Interfaith Relations Committee was not decently before the Assembly since it was not cast as a revision of the Responsibilities of the Ecumenical and Interfaith Relations Committee cited on Page G-4 of the Assembly Information. Recommendation 7 does not materially change the existing responsibility to “promote peace, respect and understanding between ourselves and those of other faiths even on issues of significant disagreement”. Further, it appears that the Church has no agreed basis in doctrine to guide our interfaith relations and the convener appeared to threaten

the Assembly by stating that a referral for consultation with the Committee on Church Doctrine could necessitate suspension of present interfaith relations.

M. Smith

By introducing Recommendation #7, I believe that the original responsibilities for this committee, as recorded in G4 of the General Assembly binder were adequate for the work of this committee to continue. Recommendation No. 7, I believe, could suggest to congregations and individuals that we (they) should not declare our own faith (out of respect for someone else's faith). Rather than strengthen the committee's mandate, I believe it weakens it.

J.H.W. Statham

The motion fails to even mention the unique and saving work of Christ that we are mandated in the Great Commission of Jesus to "take to all peoples everywhere" – i.e., to people of other religions.

J.P. Vaudry

I dissent from the decision taken on Recommendation No. 7 because I believe it is highly ambiguous and opens the way to a position that minimizes or denies the uniqueness of Jesus Christ as Redeemer and Lord. In the context of remarks made by the Rev. Mark Lewis and Dr. Lois Wilson, I find the agenda of the 'interfaith' movement contrary to Holy Scriptures and the subordinate standards of our church. The effect of adopting such a theological stance will be to further erode commitment to communicating that Evangel which is the power of God unto salvation for both Jew and Gentile (Rom. 1:16). My congregation, badly alienated from The Presbyterian Church in Canada (yet which has begun to show signs of feeling more a part of the wider church) will be further disenchanting with the denomination because of this decision.

Clerks of Assembly Comment

A number of the above dissents question the interpretation of section 48 of the Book of Forms. The Clerks of Assembly affirm the interpretation given by the Moderator during the sixth sederunt when three motions calling for an immediate vote were passed by the Assembly. The dissents assume that "pending amendments" includes those amendments that have been placed with the Business Committee but not yet put before the Assembly. An amendment must be put to the Assembly and deemed in order by the Moderator before it can be considered a pending amendment. The effect of a decision to take an immediate vote is to compel an immediate decision on the matters (motions with amendments) currently on the floor of the Assembly.

Notice of Motion

P.L. Van Gelder presented a notice of motion related to Recommendation No. 5 of the report of the Committee on Ecumenical and Interfaith Relations as follows:

I give notice that, at a future sederunt, I will move or cause to be moved that Recommendation No. 5, as amended, be reconsidered.

(cont'd on p. 45)

PRESENTATION OF MINUTES

The Principal Clerk announced that the minutes of the first, second and third sederunts were available for distribution.

(cont'd on p. 36)

ADJOURNMENT

Announcements having been made, the Moderator adjourned the Assembly to meet in the Gym of the Columbia Icefield Complex, Waterloo University, Waterloo, Ontario, on Thursday, June seventh, two thousand and seven 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 Columbia Icefield Complex, University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ontario, on Thursday, June seventh, two thousand and seven at nine-thirty o'clock in the morning, the Assembly met pursuant to adjournment. The Moderator constituted the court with prayer.

COMMITTEE ON BUSINESS (cont'd from p. 28)

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

(cont'd on p. 36)

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 C.J. Hodgson, convener.

C.J. Hodgson moved, duly seconded, that Y.W. Cho (Western Han-Ca) be granted leave to withdraw from the third to sixth sederunts, and that S.M. Smith (Cape Breton) be granted leave to withdraw from the seventh sederunt to the conclusion of the General Assembly. Adopted.

(cont'd on p. 36)

PRESBYTERIAN RECORD INC.

The Assembly called for the report of the Presbyterian Record Inc. which, as printed on p. 493-95, was presented by I.D. Fraser, convener.

Receive and Consider

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

Recommendation No. 1 (p. 495) was moved by J. Robinson, duly seconded. Adopted.

Report as a Whole

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

INTERNATIONAL VISITOR

R. Wallace was called forward by the Moderator to introduce The Rev. Ary Fernández Albán of the Presbyterian-Reformed Church in Cuba.

The Rev. Ary Fernández Albán said how grateful and pleased he was to receive an invitation to attend the General Assembly. He brought greetings from the Presbyterian-Reformed Church in Cuba and from its Moderator, The Rev. Daniel Izquierdo. Mr. Fernández explained that his denomination was founded 117 years ago and is comprised of some forty congregation and thirty pastors. The church has a long history of ecumenical witness and social commitment. The Presbyterian-Reformed Church is a member of the World Council of Churches and has partnership relations with several reformed churches world-wide.

Mr. Albán noted that he and his wife came to Canada to further their theological education at the Toronto School of Theology. He is enrolled at Emmanuel College and his wife is studying at Knox College. Mr. Albán said, "Our goal is to better serve as professor and pastor in the Cuban church. We hope that our presence in Canada can also be an effective channel to develop and strengthen the relationship between our two churches." He thanked The Presbyterian Church in Canada, Knox College and its principal, The Rev. Dr. Dorcas Gordon, along with R. Wallace for support received.

The Moderator thanked The Rev. Ary Fernández Albán for sharing with the General Assembly and wished his wife and him well in their studies.

The Assembly expressed their gratitude and encouragement with applause.

MACLEAN ESTATE COMMITTEE

The Assembly called for the report of the Maclean Estate Committee which, as printed on p. 471-72, was presented by J. Sheridan, convener.

Receive and Consider

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

Recommendation No. 1 (p. 472) was moved by W.R. Hancock, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 2 (p. 472) was moved by W.R. Hancock, duly seconded. Adopted.

Report as a Whole

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

LIFE AND MISSION AGENCY (cont'd from p. 28)

Additional Motion (p. 22)

Discussion of the additional motion resumed.

Motion to Refer

R.A. Brown moved, duly seconded, that the additional motion of N.F.S. Mulder and J.J. Gordon re: Life and Mission, Education for Mission be referred to the Life and Mission Agency to consult with N.F.S. Mulder and to report back to the 2008 General Assembly. Defeated.

Additional Motion Defeated

The additional motion was put to the vote and defeated.

Recommendation No. 3 (p. 306) was moved by D. Cho, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 6 (p. 326) was moved by D. Cho, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 7 (p. 334) was moved by D. Cho, duly seconded.

The Assembly agreed to insert the words "That the Moderator write" into Recommendation No. 7.

Recommendation No. 7 as reworded was adopted as follows:

That the Moderator write to the Government of Canada to urge the government to implement the financial commitments in education, health, housing and infrastructure, economic opportunities, and relationships and accountability, outlined in the November 25, 2005 news release from the Prime Minister of Canada on the occasion of a meeting of Canada's First Ministers and Aboriginal leaders in Kelowna, British Columbia.

Recommendation No. 8 (p. 335) was moved by D. Cho, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 9 (p. 335) was moved by D. Cho, duly seconded.

Amendment

C.E. Campbell moved, duly seconded, that the word "members" after "federal" be replaced with "and local officials" and that the word "both" be replaced with the word "all". Adopted.

Recommendation No 9 as amended was adopted as follows:

That members of the church in be invited to write to their provincial, federal and local officials calling on all levels of government to establish measurable targets and a timeline to reduce poverty in Canada.

(cont'd on p. 36)

INTERFAITH VISITOR

W.G. Ingram was called forward to introduce Imam Hamid Slimi, Iman of the International Organization of Toronto.

The Moderator welcomed Imam Hamid Slimi and invited him to address the court.

The Imam indicated how pleased he was to be amongst us. He said, "I am here to build bridges." He spent a few minutes sharing a little of his faith. Among other things, he said, "We believe in the same God. The first principle of our belief is belief in the oneness of God, the God of heaven. We are spiritual beings going through human experience in a mortal container." Referring to some of the conflict in the world today, he added, "We have a problem with extremism and absolute authority. What is happening in the world today is inherited from conflicts over the ages. We are working hard to bring the voices together, to be in touch with other faiths and to serve humanity. To serve humanity is to serve God. You cannot be a good Muslim unless you are a good human being."

The Moderator responded saying, “In this day and age of heightened anxiety we are moved that you would come and speak with us. We are thrilled that you are with us today. It is always better to have conversation.”

The Assembly applauded the Imam.

LIFE AND MISSION AGENCY (cont’d from p. 35)

Additional Motion

B. Neelin moved, duly seconded, that the Life and Mission Agency provide templates of sample letters on the website for Recommendation No. 8 and Recommendation No. 9 so that members of the church may better understand these issues and write their politicians. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 10 (p. 335) was moved by D. Cho, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 11 (p. 335) was moved by D. Cho, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 12 (p. 335) was moved by D. Cho, duly seconded.

(cont’d on p. 37)

Notice of Motion

T.J. Kay presented a notice of motion as follows:

I give notice that, at a future sederunt, I will move or cause to be moved that Recommendation No. 7 of the Ecumenical and Interfaith Relations Committee be reconsidered. (see p. 45)

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

The Principal Clerk announced that the minutes of the fourth and fifth sederunts were available for distribution.

(cont’d on p. 49)

ADJOURNMENT

Announcements having been made, the Moderator adjourned the Assembly to meet in the Gym of the Columbia Icefield Complex, Waterloo University, Waterloo, Ontario, on Thursday, June seventh, two thousand and seven, 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 Gym of the Columbia Icefield Complex, Waterloo University, Waterloo, Ontario, on Thursday, June seventh, two thousand and seven at two o’clock in the afternoon, the Assembly met pursuant to adjournment. The Moderator constituted the court with prayer.

COMMITTEE ON BUSINESS (cont’d from p. 34)

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

(cont’d on p. 45)

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

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

C.J. Hodgson moved, duly seconded, that T. Kim (West Toronto) be granted leave to withdraw from the eighth sederunt until the conclusion of the Assembly and that H. Athanasiadis (East Toronto) be granted leave to withdraw from the eighth sederunt until the conclusion of the Assembly.

Report as a Whole

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

INTERNATIONAL VISITORS

R. Wallace was called forward to introduce The Rt. Rev. G. Devakadasham, Bishop of the Kanya Kumari Diocese, Church of South India and Justin Nathaniel of the Church of South India.

The Moderator greeted them on behalf of the General Assembly.

Bishop Devakadasham brought greetings on behalf of the Church of South India. He stated that the church in India faces many unexpected challenges and a great deal of opposition from the government and the majority of the people of India. The church's place is in the grassroots of the country and the diocese offers assistance to them. He concluded by praying the blessings of God on the Assembly.

The Moderator thanked both guests for their presence at the Assembly and prayed God's blessings on them. The Assembly responded with applause.

LIFE AND MISSION AGENCY (cont'd from p. 36) 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. 32 (p. 415) was moved by D. Cho, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 33 (p. 415) was moved by D. Cho, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 34 (p. 415) was moved by D. Cho, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 35 (p. 415) was moved by D. Cho, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 36

The Assembly agreed to permit the withdrawal of this recommendation as requested by the applicant.

Recommendation No. 37 (p. 415) was moved by D. Cho, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 38 (p. 416) was moved by D. Cho, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 39 (p. 416) was moved by D. Cho, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 40 (p. 416) was moved by D. Cho, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 41 (p. 416) was moved by D. Cho, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 42 (p. 416) was moved by D. Cho, duly seconded. Adopted.

Dissent

B.E. MacPhail asked that his dissent be recorded with reasons as follows:

The Rev. Fariborz Khandani is a member in good standing at St. Giles Kingsway Presbyterian Church of the Presbytery of West Toronto. Rev. Khandani's application for candidacy to The Presbyterian Church in Canada was both unanimously and enthusiastically endorsed by the session of St. Giles Kingsway. Rev. Khandani has ably filled the St. Giles Kingsway pulpit, he has assisted in worship and has an ongoing pastoral care ministry in our midst. Our denomination would have been better served if the Committee on Education and Reception had taken the time to consult with the session of St. Giles Kingsway and to learn of our congregation's firsthand experience with Rev. Khandani and of the positive effect his ministry has had on our congregation.

Recommendation No. 43

The Assembly agreed to permit the withdrawal of this recommendation as requested by the applicant.

Recommendation No. 44 (p. 416) was moved by D. Cho, duly seconded. Adopted.

D. Cho resumed presentation of the Life and Mission Agency report.

Recommendation No. 12

Discussion concerning Recommendation No. 12 resumed.

Amendment

H.W. Huberts moved, duly seconded, that the Moderator of the 133rd General Assembly write to encourage the premiers and territories to carefully examine the problems associated with minimum wage.

Amendment to the Amendment

S. Garas moved, duly seconded, that the words “coming from the increase of the annual cost of living and inflation” be added. Defeated.

Amendment

The amendment was put to the vote and defeated.

Amendment

J.C. Carr moved, duly seconded, that the words “requesting that decisions concerning the level of the minimum wage need to reflect the principles of fairness and justice for those who work and for those who pay their salaries” replace the words following “Territories”. Defeated.

Recommendation No. 12

Recommendation No. 12 was adopted.

(cont'd below)

ECUMENICAL VISITOR

J.M. Lewis was called forward to introduce The Rev. Dr. Brice Balmer, chaplaincy director of House of Friendship Waterloo Region.

As a resident of the area, The Rev. Dr. Brice Balmer welcomed the Assembly to Waterloo and offered thanks for the invitation to address the General Assembly. He spoke of his work with House of Friendship, a multi-service agency serving the poor in the Waterloo region. He also described his ministry to refugees through Interfaith Grand River. Dr Balmer stated that Christians and others have a major role to play to ensure everyone is safe. He said, “We need to respect each other and welcome the stranger with Christian hospitality. Issues emerge from the countries the refugees come from and the tensions they lived with. We don’t agree on everything but we talk and listen and nobody thinks they are going to win. It is increasingly difficult for refugees and immigrants to settle in Canada because social assistance and other services have been reduced. We are working hard to create a safe community where peace and justice exist. Go in peace and work for peace.”

The Moderator thanked The Rev. Brice Balmer for his words and ministry. The Assembly applauded.

LIFE AND MISSION AGENCY (cont'd from above)

Appreciation for Ms. Gail Turner

D. Cho announced that after ten years of dedicated service as program assistant in Justice Ministries, Ms. Gail Turner retired on May 1, 2007. The Assembly expressed its appreciation for her with applause.

Recommendation No. 13 (p. 335) was moved by D. Cho, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 14 (p. 335) was moved by D. Cho, duly seconded. Adopted.

Additional Motion

W.S. McAndless moved, duly seconded, that the Assembly Council prepare and offer to the churches advice on making energy audits and energy conservation measures financially feasible (Recommendation No. 6, Justice Ministries) and that they consider offering some form of bridge financing to congregations unable to raise the initial capital costs.

Additional Motion ruled out of order

The Moderator ruled that, because the Assembly Council report is closed, the motion is out of order.

Recommendation No. 30 (p. 412) was moved by D. Cho, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 31 (p. 412) was moved by D. Cho, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 15 (p. 340) was moved by D. Cho, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 16 (p. 349) was moved by D. Cho, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 17 (p. 349) was moved by D. Cho, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 18 (p. 349) was moved by D. Cho, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 19 (p. 353) was moved by D. Cho, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 20 (p. 353) was moved by D. Cho, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 21 (p. 353) was moved by D. Cho, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 45 (p. 418) was moved by D. Cho, duly seconded.

Additional Motion

W.S. McAndless moved, duly seconded, that the document “Supervision for the *Leading with Care* program” be amended in a) section “Responsibilities of presbyteries”, third paragraph, to remove the words “clerk of” and b) section “Responsibilities of congregations” to remove the words “This report is submitted to the Clerk of Presbytery”. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 45

With the amendments to “Supervision for the *Leading with Care* program” having been made by the adoption of the additional motion, Recommendation No. 45 was adopted.

The Moderator called Mr. David Phillips forward and expressed thanks for the number of visits he made across the country and for the fine way he has interpreted the *Leading with Care* policy.

Mr. Phillips thanked the 545 congregations with which he had the opportunity to speak about the policy. He was grateful for the encouragement and reception he received. “I encourage you to continue to work on “*Leading with Care*,” he said.

The Assembly applauded his efforts.

Recommendation No. 22 (p. 371) was moved by D. Cho, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 23 (p. 371) was moved by D. Cho, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 24 (p. 371) was moved by D. Cho, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 25 (p. 371) was moved by D. Cho, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 29 (p. 408) was moved by D. Cho, duly seconded. Adopted.

Appreciation for The Rev. Dr. Jim Czeglédi

The Moderator invited Dr. Czeglédi to come forward. D. Cho explained that after eight years as Associate Secretary, Education for Evangelism and Worship, Dr. Czeglédi is resigning to pursue studies in interim ministry and leadership coaching. His work with the Life and Mission Agency will conclude in October, 2007.

Dr. Czeglédi expressed his gratitude for the kind words of D. Cho and for R.W. Fee, General Secretary of the agency. He said, “I offer my sincere appreciation to the church for the privilege that has been mine to serve Christ in this capacity and for the opportunity to meet so many of you across the country. Thank you and God bless you.”

The Moderator shared that he has immense appreciation for the entire Life and Mission Agency team but the Evangelism and Worship portfolio holds a special place in his heart. He thanked Dr. Czeglédi for keeping before us the concerns of the emerging church.

The Assembly expressed gratitude with applause.

Report as a Whole

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

COMMITTEE TO NOMINATE STANDING COMMITTEES (cont'd from p. 13)

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

Committee of the Whole

D. Krunys moved, duly seconded, that the Assembly move into Committee of the Whole with the Moderator as convener and the Principal Clerk as secretary. Adopted.

Report of Committee of the Whole

On rising from Committee of the Whole, D. Krunys moved, duly seconded, that the Assembly receive the report of the Committee of the Whole as follows, and that the report be adopted. Adopted.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY STANDING COMMITTEES - 2007-2008

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

Two Years – Rev. William J. Middleton, Toronto, ON (2007); Mr. Warren Wong, Montreal, QC (2003); Rev. Douglas W. Maxwell, Kimberley, BC (2006)

Three Years – Ms. Lisbeth Duncan, Calgary, AB (convener) (2004); Rev. J. Wesley Denyer Brampton, ON (2007); Ms. Janet Clapp, Winchester, ON (2007).

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 – 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).

Two 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).

Three Years – Vancouver Island - Mr. Jake van Kooten, Port Alberni, BC (2007), Waterloo-Wellington – Ms. Tori Smit, Waterloo, ON, (2007), West Toronto – Mr. Barry Flude, Toronto, ON, (2007), Westminster – Rev. Geoff Jay, Delta, BC (2007), Winnipeg – Mr. George Fraser, Winnipeg, MB, (2007).

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 – 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).

Two 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).

Three Years – Alberta & the Northwest – Rev. Fiona Wilkinson, Olds, AB (2007); British Columbia – Mr. Ken Dahl, Prince George, BC (2007).

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 the Committee on Theological Education 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; one of the heads of colleges named by 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 – Dr. Fred Wisse, Coldstream, BC (2002); Rev. Seung-Rhyon Kim, Petawawa, ON (2005); Rev. Peter G. Bush, Winnipeg, MB (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)

Two Years – Rev. Dr. Douglas F. Robinson, Thorold, ON (2007); Rev. D. Ian Victor, Victoria, BC (convener) (2003); Ms. Huda Kandalaf, 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)

Three Years – Rev. W.G. Sydney McDonald, Halifax, NS (2004); Rev. M. Jean Morris, Calgary, AB (2004); Rev. Karla Wubbenhorst, Guelph, ON (2004); Rev. Ian S. Wishart, St. John’s, NL (2004); Mr. Stephen R. Jackson, Toronto, ON (2007).

By Correspondence Mr. Andrew T. Vandersluys, Summerland, BC (2007)
Rev. Dr. Randall Benson, Caledon East, ON (2007)

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. Robert N. Faris, Toronto, ON (convener) (2005); Ms. Janette McIntosh, Vancouver, BC (2005).

Two Years – Rev. Karen A. Hincke, Peterborough, ON (2003); Mr. Donald MacMillan, Gloucester, ON (2006).

Three Years – Rev. J. Mark Lewis, Kitchener, ON (2003); Mr. Harvey Delpont, Kirkland Lake, ON (2007)

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

Two Years – Rev. Angus J. Sutherland, Cambridge, ON (convener) (2003); Rev. A. Donald MacLeod, Brighton, ON (2005).

Three Years – Mr. Kenneth Munro, Edmonton, AB (2007); Mr. Barry Cahill, Halifax, NS (2007).

By correspondence – Mr. Harold J. McClemens, Ottawa, ON (2007); 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; Curator of the National Presbyterian Museum.

International Affairs, Committee on

One Year – Rev. Kevin Lee, Thornhill, ON (2006); Mr. Ian McDonald, Halifax, NS (2005).

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

Three Years – Rev. E.M. Iona MacLean, Pictou, NS, (convener) (2004); Ms. Marjorie Ross, Toronto, ON (2007).

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. 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).

Two 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).

Three Years – Rev. Daniel Cho, Toronto, ON (convener) (2004); Ms. Linda Taylor, Temiskaming, ON (2004); Ms. Susan McKellar, Kars, ON (2007); Rev. John J. Hibbs, Dundas, ON, (2007).

Assembly Council appointments – (3 persons to be named by Assembly Council); Mr. Robert Shaw, Toronto, ON (2005), Mr. Warren Wong, Dollard des Ormeaux, QC (2003). Power to issue has been granted to the Assembly Council to fill appointments at its first meeting after the General Assembly in 2007.

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 – Mr. David Phillips, Uxbridge, ON (2007); Ms. Barbara Bateman, Madoc, ON (2005); Rev. Marty J. Molengraaf, Guelph, ON (2006); Rev. Dr. Shirley J. Gale, Guelph, ON (2002).

Two Years – Rev. Linda J. Ashfield, Waterloo, ON (2003); Mr. Doug Dann, Elmira, ON (2003); Ms. Jo-Ann Dickson, Paris, ON (2002); Mr. Don Laird, Guelph, ON (2007).

Three Years – Mr. Jarvis Sheridan, Guelph, ON (convener) (2007); Rev. Reid E. Chudley, Hillsburg, ON (2007); Ms. Jennifer Geddes, Hamilton, ON (2006); Mrs. Maureen Kelly, Brampton, ON (2007).

Nominate, Committee to, for the 2008 General Assembly

Convener, Ms. E. Ann Speers, Toronto, ON (2006); Ms. Gloria Wasacase, Brantford, ON (2007); others as appointed by synods as per Book of Forms sections 301.2-301.5.

Pension and Benefits Board

One Year – Mr. Eric Reynolds, Toronto, ON (convener) (2002); Mr. Grant Scott, Kitchener, ON (2002); Rev. Katharine J. Michie, Prince George, BC (2005).

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

Three Years – Ms. Carrie Thornton, London, ON, (2004); Mr. James Robb, Toronto, ON, (2007); Mr. Allan Thom, Athens, ON (2007).

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

Note: Starting with the 2007 General Assembly, appointments to the Board shall be presented through the report of the Presbyterian Record Inc. (see p. 494-95).

One Year – Mr. Gordon Higgins, Toronto, ON (2004); Ms. Sandra Demson, Toronto, ON (2005); Ms. Mary Chudley, Hillsburgh, ON (2005).

Two 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)

2002 – Mr. Gordon McNeill (convener), 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.

2007 – Mr. Eric Cockshutt, Toronto, ON; Rev. Walter M. Hearn, 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 – Rev. S. Bruce Cairnie, Langley, BC (2002); Rev. Harry Kuntz, Pointe Claire, QC (2005); Ms. Joan Stellmach, Calgary, AB (2002); Mr. John Watson, Calgary, AB (2005).

Two 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 (convener) (2003).

Three Years – Rev. Alfred H.S. Lee, Port Coquitlam, BC (2004); Rev. Ian A.R. McDonald, Toronto, ON (2006); Ms. Ann Campbell, Winnipeg, MB (2007); Mr. Brent Ellis, Hamilton, ON (2007).

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 College, 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 – 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).

Two 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).

Three Years – Ms. Carol E.F. Jackson, Toronto, ON (2004); Mr. John Matheson, Toronto, ON, (2004); Rev. Gwen M. Ament, Stittsville, ON (2007); Rev. Cheol Soon Park, Toronto, ON (2007); Dr. Alexandra F. Johnston, Toronto, ON, (2007).

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 – Rev. Marilyn Savage, Perth, ON (convener) (2004); Mr. Donald Walcott, Montreal, QC (2004); Mr. Tucker Carrington, Montreal, QC (2002); Ms. Cheryl Doxas, Montreal, QC (2003).

Two 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).

Three Years – Rev. Dr. Richard Topping, Montreal, QC (2006); Mr. Ralph Loader, Montreal, QC (2003); Rev. Dr. L. George Macdonald, Bedford, NS (2007); Ms. Rebecca DeVries, Montreal, PQ, (2007).

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 – Ms. Caroline Bonesky, Burnaby, BC (2005); Rev. Dr. Frederick J. Speckeen, Kelowna, BC (2005); Mr. Robert Astop, Surrey, BC (2005); Mr. Warren Huang, Vancouver, BC (2007).

Two 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).

Three Years – Ms. Janet Eastwood, Richmond, BC (2007); Ms. Nancy Farran, Vancouver, BC (2007); Dr. Remedios Fu, Vancouver, BC (2007); Mr. David Jennings, Vancouver, BC (2004).

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

COMMITTEE RE TERMS OF REFERENCE

The Assembly called for the report of the Committee re Terms of Reference which was presented by P.L. Van Gelder, convener.

Receive and Consider

P.L. Van Gelder moved, duly seconded, that the report be received and considered. Adopted.

P.L. Van Gelder moved, duly seconded, that the following be the terms of reference for the Special Commission re Appeal No. 1, 2007. Adopted.

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 appellant 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 particular, legislation giving the procedures for appeal (Book of Forms section 393-405) and the principles of procedural fairness. The work of the Commission shall be conducted in the spirit of grace, relying on the strength of God in Christ.
4. The Commission shall be given authority to call for, confirm and examine the judicial record (Book of Forms 378) and any other records it deems to be relevant.
5. The Commission shall be empowered to call before it, by citation, witnesses on behalf of the appellant and the respondent presbytery.
6. 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.
7. The Commission shall report its action to the 2008 General Assembly, and shall use, insofar as is possible and appropriate, the following framework: Preamble, Terms of Reference, Membership, Procedures, Finding, Analysis, Decision and Judgment, Pastoral Comment.

Report as a Whole

P.L. Van Gelder moved, duly seconded, that the report as a whole be adopted. Adopted.

ECUMENICAL AND INTERFAITH RELATIONS COMMITTEE (cont'd from p. 33)

Motion to Reconsider

Pursuant to the Notice of Motion given in the sixth sederunt (p. 33) P.L. Van Gelder moved, duly seconded, that Recommendation No. 5 of the Ecumenical and Interfaith Relations Committee, as amended, be reconsidered. Defeated.

Motion to Reconsider

Pursuant to the Notice of Motion given in the seventh sederunt (p. 36) T.J. Kay moved, duly seconded, that Recommendation No. 7 of the Ecumenical and Interfaith Relations Committee be reconsidered. Adopted.

(cont'd on p. 47)

ADJOURNMENT

Announcements having been made, the Moderator adjourned the Assembly to meet in the Gym of the Columbia Icefield Complex, Waterloo University, Waterloo., Ontario, on Friday, June eighth, two thousand and seven, 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 Gym of the Columbia Icefield Complex, Waterloo University, Waterloo, Ontario, on Friday, June eighth, two thousand and seven at nine-thirty o'clock in the morning, the Assembly met pursuant to adjournment. The Moderator constituted the court with prayer.

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

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

(cont'd on p. 49)

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 M.A. Clarke, convener.

Receive and Consider

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

Recommendation No. 1

M.A. Clarke moved, duly seconded, that the minutes of the 132 General Assembly, Assembly Council, synods of the Atlantic Provinces, Quebec and Eastern Ontario, Central, Northeastern Ontario and Bermuda, Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario, and Saskatchewan be attested as neatly and correctly kept. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 2

M.A. Clarke moved, duly seconded, that the minutes of the synods of Southwestern Ontario, Alberta and the Northwest, and British Columbia be attested with notes. Adopted.

Report as a Whole

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

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES

The Assembly called for the report of the student representatives. The Moderator welcomed Mr. Peter MacDonald of Presbyterian College, Ms. Rebecca Simpson of Vancouver School of Theology, and Ms. Jacquelyn Foxall of Knox College and invited them to address the Assembly.

Mr. MacDonald identified himself as a child of the church; a “preacher’s kid”. He reflected on how at the General Assembly we open ourselves to the Holy Spirit as we struggle to discern the will of God for our church. “We are young and old. We come from all corners of our nation and our world, but are one. In our diversity and our unity we are reflective of our church worldwide.” He commended commissioners for their passion and perception. Through them, he expressed gratitude to The Presbyterian Church in Canada.

Ms. Simpson gave thanks for the opportunity to speak to the court. She identified herself as a relatively new Presbyterian who was apprehensive about attending the General Assembly. She stated that her anxiety soon disappeared and she expressed pleasure at being able to converse with commissioners and to hear M. Mullin speak of her ministry. “I am reminded that it is relationship that brings about our most profound learning. I have indeed found a church home. Thank God for answered prayer.”

Ms. Foxall identified herself as a native of the Presbytery of Waterloo-Wellington. She stated that before this week she did, in fact, acknowledge and appreciate the work of the General Assembly, but there was much that she did not understand as well. She said, “I didn’t understand the fellowship. I didn’t expect to be welcomed and engaged as much as I was. I didn’t understand that the General Assembly is as much a court of the church as it is a family. I didn’t know how the General Assembly brings to life the polity of our church.” Jacquelyn added that it would be good for the General Assembly to seek out ways to encourage more students to participate in the court. “It is far too eye-opening and engaging to keep it to ourselves,” she added.

The Assembly applauded the students.

YOUNG ADULT REPRESENTATIVES

The Assembly called for the report of the young adult representatives. The young adult representatives were invited forward by the Moderator.

They shared thoughts regarding youth in our church and they presented two suggestions to the Assembly. Suggestion one: To reaffirm the desire of the youth of our denomination to serve our Lord and our congregations and to provide meaningful opportunities to do so. Suggestion two: To promote the opportunity of being a young adult representative in the congregations of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, and that commissioners be encouraged to treat the youth of their home congregations with the same respect as the youth at the Assembly have been treated. These suggestions were followed by a humorous presentation on a recommendation that ice cream and sprinkles become a regular part of the Assembly. They gave thanks to all, especially their leaders, The Rev. John-Peter and Ms. Tori Smit, who helped make their attendance at the General Assembly an informative and rewarding one.

The Assembly affirmed the young adult representatives with applause.

ECUMENICAL AND INTERFAITH RELATIONS COMMITTEE (cont'd from p. 45)

Additional Motion re Recommendation No. 7

C.J. Hodgson, moved, duly seconded, that the Assembly move immediately into Committee of the Whole for an amount of time not to exceed sixty minutes during which discussion on the words to be used for expressing the mandate of the Ecumenical and Interfaith Relations Committee takes place. Adopted.

Report of Committee of the Whole

On rising from Committee of the Whole, R.J. McMillan moved, duly seconded, that the Assembly receive the report of Committee of the Whole as follows, and that the report be adopted. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 7

The report of Committee of the Whole was that Recommendation No. 7 be adopted.

Report as a Whole

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

COURTESIES AND LOYAL ADDRESSES

The Assembly called for the report of the Committee on Courtesies and Loyal Addresses, which was presented by D.F. Phillips, convener.

Receive and Consider

D.F. Phillips moved, duly seconded, that the report be received and considered. Adopted.

To all members of the Local Arrangements Committee, Jeff Veenstra (convener), Cathy Johnson, Adriana Vermas, Catherine Hertel, Skeeter Budd, Thomas Kay, Wayne Dawes, Ian Dudgeon and Ab Martin, who planned and then carried out the arrangements for the 2007 General Assembly, our deepest thanks. Your hard work and attention to detail, in all aspects, from transporting commissioners to giving local directions, were noticed and appreciated by everyone attending. As well, we thank you for the Monday evening banquet and entertainment, enjoyed by all.

To all involved from the Presbytery of Waterloo-Wellington who assisted in any way with the 133rd General Assembly, we express our thanks.

To the local congregations who made us feel welcome at their Sunday morning services, we offer our thanks. We thank them for providing us with lunch following the service, whether at the church, someone's home or a restaurant. We appreciate the people from local congregations who drove us to and fro and shared their knowledge of the area with us. We also thank those who took some of us to unique places to learn more of the local area.

To the Worship team who planned, prepared and led us in worship, you have inspired us. You have taken us to familiar, and to new ways of understanding, believing and growing in our Christian faith. You grounded us and prepared us for worshipful work.

To our ecumenical, international and interfaith visitors, we extend our thanks for your presence among us and your messages to us. You have extended our understanding of ministry and mission. You have broadened our vision and helped us to see our own faith in a new way.

To The Rev. Dr. J.H. (Hans) Kouwenberg, Moderator of the 133rd General Assembly who guided this court with compassion, sensitivity and humour, we extend our appreciation. May the upcoming year be filled with joy as you visit with congregations, presbyteries, synods and the loyal people who are The Presbyterian Church in Canada, and as you visit and meet with our partners around the world. May God grant you safe travel.

To the Clerks of the Assembly, all the General Assembly staff, and Terrie-Lee Hamilton in particular, for their capable preparation and attention to detail to ensure the smooth operation of every aspect of this week's activities.

To the staff of our national office, along with the conveners of committees and resource personnel who enriched our time here and helped us understand better the materials given to us.

To the University of Waterloo for their excellent hospitality over the course of the week, as well as the food catering services provided during sederunts.

To our fellow commissioners we offer our thanks for their thoughtful debate, keen listening skills and thoughtful consideration in their voting.

To Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II Queen of Canada

May it please your Majesty.

We, the commissioners, young adult representatives, and student representatives of the 133rd General Assembly of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, meeting at the University of Waterloo in Waterloo, Ontario, would like to express our loyalty.

We give thanks for your continuing leadership in upholding the ideals of the Christian faith. We pray that God will continue to bless you and your family with good health and wisdom.

To her Excellency, The Right Honourable Michaëlle Jean

We, the commissioners, young adult representatives and international visitors of the 133rd General Assembly of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, meeting at the University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ontario, respectfully send greetings to you.

We pray that God will continue to give you the health and strength needed in the fulfillment of all your duties in Canada and around the world. May you experience the grace, mercy and peace of God on a daily basis.

To the Right Honourable, Stephen Harper, Prime Minister of Canada

We, the commissioners, young adult representatives and international visitors of the 133rd General Assembly of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, meeting at the University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ontario, send greetings to you and the members of the House of Commons.

We give thanks to God for the dedicated service and leadership you and the other Members of Parliament provide to our great country of Canada.

We pray that God will give you and the other Members of Parliament the wisdom and courage to provide the leadership required for our country at this time.

To the Honourable Dalton McGuinty, Premier of Ontario

We, the commissioners, young adult representatives and international visitors of the 133rd General Assembly of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, meeting at the University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ontario send greetings to you and the members of the Legislature of Ontario. It is our prayer that God will give you wisdom as you discover ways to carry out the responsibilities of your office and guide the affairs of the Government of the beautiful province of Ontario.

Lastly, we thank God for the continued care, love and guidance as we strive to fulfill our mission to be disciples for Christ in the world.

Report as a Whole

D.F. Phillips moved, duly seconded, that the report as a whole be adopted. Adopted.

Appreciation to Ms. Elza Furzer

The Moderator gave thanks to Ms. Furzer for her years of service at the national office and acknowledged her June 2007 retirement. Ms. Furzer expressed thanks for the opportunity to serve the church.

Further Appreciation

The Moderator also thanked Mr. Nkwuda Oke for providing technical support throughout the Assembly, the Principal Clerk, S. Kendall and the deputy clerks for assistance, and Mr. Warren Rigby, the sound technician, for his work.

COMMISSION RE MATTERS LEFT UNCARED FOR OR OMITTED

Appointment of Commission re Matters Left Uncared For or Omitted

P.E. Hamilton moved, duly seconded, that the Commission on Matters Left Uncared For or Omitted, consisting of the Moderator of the 133rd General Assembly and the Clerks of Assembly, be established until the 134th General Assembly. Adopted.

ADOPTION OF MINUTES (cont'd from p. 36)

Minutes of Assembly Adopted

The Principal Clerk announced that a Clerks of Assembly comment, affirming the Moderator's interpretation of section 48 of the Book of Forms will be included in the minutes after the dissents in the sixth sederunt. (see p. 33)

Additional Motion

J.P. Wyminga, moved, duly seconded, that the conduct of the Moderator throughout the Assembly be affirmed. Adopted.

P.E. Hamilton moved, duly seconded, that the minutes of the first five 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. 45)

Report as a Whole

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

The Moderator thanked Mr. T.J. Kay and the Committee on Business for helping the business flow smoothly. He also thanked the Assembly for prayers and best wishes for the coming year.

ADJOURNMENT

The business being finished and announcements having been made, the Moderator entertained a motion to adjourn. It was moved by G.A. Kouwenberg, duly seconded, and adopted that the 133rd General Assembly adjourn. The Assembly joined in the singing of the One Hundred and Twenty-Second Psalm. The Moderator led the Assembly in prayer. He 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 Ottawa, Ontario, and within Knox Presbyterian Church there, on the first Sunday in June, in the year of our Lord, two thousand and eight, 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 133rd General Assembly:

Wilma Welsh, in the first meeting with the Committee to Advise with the Moderator indicated that her focus for this year was on “mission”. The Committee to Advise, as it considered this focus, assisted her in the establishment of her itinerary. Throughout her visits in congregations and various gatherings, as well as in her monthly article in *The Record*, she raised the profile of our denomination’s commitment and approach to mission within Canada and with our international mission partners.

This year, Wilma Welsh was supported by her family, friends, the Women’s Missionary Society and the congregation of Knox Church in Guelph. We would like to express our gratitude to those individuals and organizations for their encouragement and guidance to her during this moderatorial year.

In her travels within Canada, the Moderator was able to visit a number of congregations where she participated in worship, spoke at special events and always found opportunities to visit with those in need. Often she made a special visit to someone who was ill, bereaved or living in a care facility. The Women’s Missionary Society and the Atlantic Mission Society welcomed her as she visited presbyterials and synodicals, and participated in events such as Discovery Days in Truro, Nova Scotia and the Northern Congress in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

Wilma Welsh returned to Taiwan where she had been a missionary for seven years. In April, she addressed the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Taiwan and spoke about the role of women within the church. The Taiwanese community in Canada greatly appreciated that she was able to participate in worship in three congregations (in Vancouver, Montreal and Toronto) and to attend various events commemorating the 60th anniversary of the “228 Incident” when thousands of Taiwanese were killed on February 28, 1947.

The Moderator’s international trip to India enabled her to re-connect with staff and members of the Church of North India from her time working with International Ministries. She visited various development projects, some of which were related to the 2004 tsunami. She participated in the dedication of new facilities at two schools and presented the E.H. Johnson medal to Dr. Karuna Roy. An ongoing concern has been for Christian Bhil prisoners so Wilma Welsh was able to visit two prisoners in the Alirajpur jail. She also celebrated the release of some of the prisoners in Amkhut. Again, her commitment to mission and her compassion for people were evident in this visit.

Recommendation No. 1 (adopted, p. 12)

That the gratitude of the Assembly be expressed to the family and friends of Wilma Welsh and to Knox Church, Guelph for their support and encouragement to her throughout this past year.

Recommendation No. 2 (adopted, p. 12)

That the appreciation of the Assembly be extended to Ms. Wilma Welsh for steadfastness and commitment to her responsibilities as Moderator and for her compassion towards others and for her continued commitment to the mission of the church.

Recommendation No. 3 (adopted, p. 12)

That the thanks of the Assembly be extended to the international partners, Canadian congregations and presbyteries and presbyterials 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 The Rev. Dr. J.H. (Hans) Kouwenberg as Moderator of the 133rd General Assembly.

Thomas Kay
Convener

Terrie-Lee Hamilton
Secretary

ASSEMBLY COUNCIL

To the Venerable, the 133rd General Assembly.

The Assembly Council is composed of individuals appointed by presbyteries, synods and the General Assembly, and it is a privilege to work in community with such able representation from across the country. Men and women, lay and clergy, come together at Crieff Hills in March and November to deal with all the business which is delegated to it by the General Assembly. No matter what the topic is, these people are willing to question, to debate, and to make decisions they feel will benefit the church at large. All this work is performed by people who evidently love the Lord and The Presbyterian Church in Canada, and who enjoy the unity and community of the Christian fellowship afforded to them at Crieff Hills.

The council is privileged to be able to rely on committees whose members work so diligently to carry out their mandate, such that all reports are clearly and meticulously presented in a way that avoids confusion. This past year the conveners of the committees have accepted their responsibilities with dedication and conviction and have steered their committees with prayer and able guidance.

All were saddened by the sudden but peaceful death of Mr. Charles Parsons, the convener of the Finance Committee. His knowledge of financial matters impressed everyone but especially his ability to make the report so understandable. His presence and his talents will be sorely missed.

We absolutely need to give thanks to God for the wisdom, expertise, willingness to help, and the gentle guidance of the Principal Clerk, the Senior Administrator, and staff in the Assembly Office, and the Chief Financial Officer who is a financial genius.

To those on Assembly Council who value the commitment entrusted to them by their appointed bodies, a heartfelt thank you for being there, for giving freely of time, talents and energy, and for support.

The Assembly Council Executive has met on several occasions and has been able to deal with matters entrusted to them. The Board of the Presbyterian Record requested a change in the process of nominating members to its board. After consultation with members of the Board of the Presbyterian Record it was agreed that, with concurrence from the Assembly Council, the change in the by-law be reported to the General Assembly.

A facilitated consultation was held between members of the Assembly Council and representatives of the Committee on Theological Education, and the positive outcome will be recommended to the General Assembly.

An interesting workshop on Risk Management was delivered by James Waddell, Director of Risk Management at the TSX Group, and the council members worked on recognizing and eliminating risks.

We were privileged to have Lori Ransom, the Animator for the Healing and Reconciliation Program, visit the Assembly Council meeting. Lori provided an update concerning her work relating to the legacy of Residential Schools, working within the denomination, and with the ecumenical community. She spoke of helpful resources being developed. Ian Morrison also came to give us an update on his dealings with the Residential Schools on-going alternative dispute resolution hearings.

The Personnel Policy Committee, working extremely diligently, continues to make progress with the executive and professorial stipend policy.

The Ad Hoc Committee has completed its work on developing a policy for The Presbyterian Church in Canada for dealing with racial harassment.

Also, the Long Range Planning Committee has worked through a strategic planning process, and through its deliberations will continue to engage The Presbyterian Church in Canada on its future direction.

The members of Assembly Council have invested time, energy, thoughts and ideas into each of these discussions.

COMMITTEES OF COUNCIL

ARCHIVES AND RECORDS MANAGEMENT

The Archives is charged with records management for the national office as well as appraising, acquiring, preserving, cataloguing and making available for research, the church's most historically significant records. The following report represents some of the highlights of the work of the Archives' staff for the past year.

Archives Reading Room

The Archives reading room has been re-named to honour the work and life of the Archivist Emeritus, The Rev. Dr. T. Melville Bailey. A dedication service, the unveiling of a portrait of Dr. Bailey, and a reception marking this event was held on Friday April 27, 2007.

Canadian Council of Archives

A grant of money was received through the Young Canada Works program to hire a project archivist to catalogue and scan over 2,000 images that consist of our residential schools images and several images of PWS&D project work. Early in 2007, grant applications were submitted to hire a project archivist to complete two projects: a Young Canada Works summer 2007 project to appraise, catalogue and scan another 2,000 images; and through the National Archives Development Fund to catalogue 30 significant collections of personal papers of church workers within the denomination. The descriptions of these collections will be made available on the internet as well as through the Ontario *Archeion* web site.

Volunteers

Betty Arnold continues to work faithfully one day each week. Her work primarily involves responding to genealogical enquiries received by our office.

Indian Residential Schools

Our work to support the ongoing legal responsibilities related to residential schools continues. Our current focus is on providing documents to aid the success of the residential schools student claims for funds through the federal department of Indian Residential Schools Resolutions Canada. We also assist with document provision for the Alternate Dispute Resolution (ADR) process. Our archival collection will be valued for the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's work in terms of their writing a definitive history of residential schools in Canada and in their future memorial/research centre. Preparing copies of documents for this process will begin in the coming months.

Synod of Quebec and Eastern Ontario

The Archivist attended the Synod of Quebec and Eastern Ontario meeting to give a presentation on the work and services offered through the Archives. The Synod forum is well suited to these educational and interactive presentations.

Knox College

The Archivist gave a presentation on the services provided by Archives staff and detailed the various records collections to the students of the Knox College church history class. It is now a requirement that they visit the Archives in order to access archival materials as sources for their term paper. Archives staff appreciate having this direct connection with the students and we will work to maintain this once they become ordained ministers.

Records Management

The Archives staff attends to overseeing the records management program at the national office. Two records management seminars were offered to educate the new staff. It is also our responsibility to provide advice to all the church courts with respect to issues around records management and preservation.

Educational Resource

“Preserving Your Heritage” is a new and revised edition of an earlier publication, both of which were created by the Archives and the Committee on History. This one is co-authored by Dr. Andy den Otter and Ms. Kim Arnold. This volume is twice as long with in depth instruction on records management and archives development for congregational church records. It will be printed this spring and will sell for \$10 in the Book Room.

Other Promotion

The Assistant Archivist created a display for the commemoration of the 40th Anniversary of the Wynford Drive Office building on August 11, 2006. We conducted tours for congregations, WMS presbyterials, our mission partner visitors, archival students, and the Friends of the Archives of Ontario group.

Personal Papers

The following collections of personal papers of significant church workers have been acquired by the Archives during the past year: The Rev. Michael Fesenko, The Rev. Dr. Mariano Di Gangi, The Rev. Dr. Arthur Gowland, and The Rev. Dr. Helen Goggin.

Microfilming

The following congregations have arranged to have their records filmed in the past year:

St. Paul's, Simcoe; First, Chatham; First, Thunder Bay; Knox, Ottawa; Eden Mills, Eden Mills; St. Andrew's, Kamloops; Kerrisdale, Vancouver; St. Cuthbert's, Hamilton; Westminster, Smith's Falls; St. Matthew's, Montreal; St. Paul's, Amherst Island.

Membership

We thank our outgoing member, Mr. Peter Shewchenko, for his years of faithful service to this committee. As a senior records manager with the City of Toronto and member of the church, his knowledge and ongoing concern for the well being of our national church records has been of great benefit to our work.

Job Shadowing

In March, we are once again participating in the University of Toronto's Faculty of Information Studies job shadowing program opportunity for their students. This gives the student a valuable opportunity to observe and ask questions of the archivists in their daily work environment.

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 eleven benevolent funds with a total capital of \$4,138,519. From the income of these funds, approximately sixteen persons received monthly support in 2006 totaling approximately \$86,000. Other emergency grants were made on a confidential basis to seven persons totaling some \$12,000. There are 27 bursary funds with a total capital of \$1,521,313. Income from these funds, in the amount of \$55,000, 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 approximate the income available, and so any additional donations to the funds will be well used.

The Benevolence Committee meets annually to monitor the ongoing bursaries and benevolence funds that are being administered through the Assembly office. For the 2007-2008 school year,

up to \$70,000 in student bursaries has 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 at 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 five times in 2006 receiving six submissions and seven resubmissions from congregations. The committee has continued its work on a revision of its guidelines for churches planning a new building or a renovation, called “Guidelines for Planning a Church”. Church policy requires congregations that are considering building a church or education building, or planning a major renovation or extension of an existing structure to submit the architect’s designs proposals to the Committee on Church Architecture. A presbytery cannot give approval for a congregation to proceed until it has received the report of this committee. Correspondence may be directed to Gordon Haynes, the secretary of the committee.

EXECUTIVE

The Executive of the Assembly Council meets regularly to guide the work of the council, and to deal with emergent matters and issues referred to it by council through the year. Various items considered by the executive are found elsewhere in this report.

Presbyterian Record Nominations to the Board

During the year, the executive was asked to arrange a meeting with members of the Board of the Record to discuss their request to present their nominations to the board directly to the General Assembly in a manner similar to the Presbyterian Church Building Corporation. Presently, the by-laws of the Record stipulate that nominations must be presented to the Assembly through the Committee to Nominate Standing Committees. The Record has proposed a change that would have the nominations go directly to the Assembly after receiving nominations from the various presbyteries. This latter point was a concern expressed by Assembly Council. During the consultation, attended by Stephen Kendall, Lisbeth Duncan and John Morris for the Assembly Council, and David Harris and Ian Fraser for the Record, it was made plain by the Record that they would circulate presbyteries for nominations each year. The Assembly Council concurred in this change to the bylaws, (see p. 494-95).

EXPERIMENTAL FUND

It is always the expectation of the writer of these annual reports concerning the Experimental Fund, that this report to the General Assembly will be a helpful means of disseminating information and creating interest in The Experimental Fund across the church. Brochures, advertisements and mailings through the PCPaks, and annual letters to all clerks of the presbyteries are also means used to make the church aware of the existence and purpose of the Experimental Fund. The directors are always hopeful that their report is read and will enlarge and enhance the ministry of the church in creative and innovative directions.

Grant money continues to be available for distribution to approved projects through income received annually on a capital base that now exceeds half a million dollars. From a modest beginning of \$5,000 over 25 years ago, the capital base has grown and made possible the release of over \$150,000 to some 91 projects. There have been 204 project submissions to date. The

directors take seriously their role as adjudicators of all projects that come before them. It still concerns them however that, in contrast to former years, the creative spirit seems to be “drying up” across the church relative to its ministry. Project submissions are down. The directors find themselves in a unique situation of “we have money – we need projects”. Let him/her who has ears to hear – hear, and submit!

In 2006 the Experimental Fund celebrated its 25th Anniversary with a celebratory event prior to the fall meeting of the directors, at the Church Offices, 50 Wynford Drive, Toronto. At this time the benefactor of the Experimental Fund, Mr. George van Beek, was introduced and his beneficence to the church made public for the first time. A well-written article appeared thereafter in the Record, with picture. About 30 people with connections to the Experimental Fund were in attendance to laud his foresight and generosity towards the ministry of the church. The directors felt that such recognition was timely, and would further advance awareness across the church.

In 2006 the Experimental Fund provided grants in support of 5 projects: “Centre Stage Ministries”, St. Giles Church, Cambridge, Ontario; “Kool Kats Youth Group”, St. Andrew’s, Tweed, Ontario; “A Moment in Time”, an initiative to acquire and preserve congregational materials of historic interest now, for study and research at the future mid-point of this century; “Vote for Pedro” – an outreach music group for youth based in St. Andrew’s Scarborough, Ontario; and “Ground Level Youth Ventures” – an outreach ministry to high risk street youth in downtown Toronto, to help them develop employment and life skills. The sum total of grants to these projects was \$15,555.

Commissioners to the annual General Assembly, and readers of this report, should be aware that they can contact the Experimental Fund through the church’s website, following the appropriate link, “Experimental Fund”. The constitution is there as well as the application form, which in this past year was rendered “user friendly” in that applicants can interact with it and then submit it for consideration online, or through regular mail. Applicants are advised however, that their projects cannot be considered unless they are accompanied by supporting documentation from the local presbytery, or agency of the church.

Under the terms of the constitution, the directors meet twice yearly to consider grant requests. There are three permanent, and three non-permanent directors, the latter serving for two terms of three years each. The permanent directors are: the Secretary of the Assembly Council/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 2006 the three non-permanent directors were: Mr. Lawrence Pentelow (2006), Mrs. Esther Powell (2007), and The Rev. Noel Gordon (2008). At their fall meeting the directors expressed their sincere appreciation to Lawrence for his generous contribution of time and energy on behalf of the Experimental Fund, as he concluded his second term. Assembly Council has affirmed the appointment of Mrs. Irma Bull, in his place. Assembly Council has also affirmed the re-appointment for another two years of The Rev. Dr. Fred Rennie as non-voting honorary director acting in the capacity of secretary of the Experimental Fund.

For further information or inquiries about the Experimental Fund, contact The Rev. Dr. Fred Rennie, Secretary, The Experimental Fund, c/o 109 Jarvis St., Cornwall, Ontario, K6H 5J1. His email address is fred@jrsr.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, 2006

The financial statements for the year ended December 31, 2006 may be found at pages 230-35. 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, 2006 had an unqualified audit opinion. Assembly Council approved the statements at its March 2007 meeting.

Balance Sheet (see p. 232)

Cash – \$18,212,140

Cash at the end of December 2005 was \$14,006,016. The cash position will be reduced over the next two quarters to our estimated operating cash requirement of \$6,000,000 to \$8,000,000 with the difference being invested in equities (Martin, Lucas & Seagram) and fixed income (Philips, Hager & North). We are currently earning 4.15% on our cash balances.

Loans/Mortgages Receivable – \$3,562,264

There are currently 87 loans outstanding. The lending fund with 58 loans outstanding has \$1,600,000 available for loans currently approved by the Lending Fund Committee and those loans that may be received and approved in the year ahead.

Executive Mortgages – \$1,046,074

Three mortgages totalling \$346,000 were paid off since the beginning of the year.

Properties Held for Congregational Use – \$3,996,513

Four manses and one vacant property in Calgary were sold by Canada Ministries and title to Sherwood Park Church in Edmonton, Alberta, was transferred to the local trustees. Total net value of these transactions resulted in a decrease in properties held of \$1,896,718 compared to the December 2005 amount.

Deferred Bequests – \$2,665,337

In the twelve months to December 31, 2006, we received \$2,665,337 in deferred bequests. These amounts have been allocated to various projects of the church by Assembly Council and details of the distribution of these funds may be found in the minutes of Assembly Council.

Fund Balances – \$79,713,610

This is made up of the three funds: operating fund (\$1,538,383), restricted funds (\$47,353,759) and endowment funds (\$30,821,468). The increase in the fund balances of (\$4,410,888) is due to the increase in the market value of investments \$2,908,194, plus income from investments, bequests and *Presbyterians Sharing...* of \$27,494,959 less distributions from the funds of \$25,989,265 leaving an excess of \$1,505,694 for the year.

Statement of Revenues and Expenses (see p. 230, 232-33)

Operating Fund

At the end of December the operating fund had a balance of \$1,538,383.

Revenue

Total revenue for the twelve months is \$2,449,288 ahead of budget due to the large undesignated bequest received in 2006. *Presbyterians Sharing...* was \$85,000 ahead of last year. Income from investments is ahead of budget by \$156,032, mainly due to higher capital amounts in the Consolidated Portfolio which now stands at \$54,203,647. The Trustee Board manages \$34,000,000 of off balance sheet investments from 17 different congregations and presbyteries as well as two of the colleges.

Expenditures

Overall expenditures are \$408,218 lower than the budgeted amount of \$10,327,001.

The General Assembly Office is \$136,737 lower than budget. Part of this is budget phasing and this year's General Assembly is taking place in Southern Ontario. Travel costs should be much less than the previous year when General Assembly was held in Edmonton, Alberta.

Life and Mission Agency is \$203,365 under budget. Administration is under budget by \$132,458 due to not filling all regional staff positions, most notable the position in Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario and Bermuda.

Support Services is under budget by \$4,937.

In summary 2006 was a good year especially in our receiving for the third year in a row higher than expected undesignated bequests. Also, *Presbyterians Sharing...* was up from last year's actual and operating expenses were controlled and within the budgets approved.

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 2006 (see p. 230-33)

Recommendation No. 1 (adopted, p. 17)

That the audited financial statements for The Presbyterian Church in Canada ending December 31, 2006 be received for information.

Pension Fund (see p. 235)

Net Change in Investments

In the twelve months ending December 31, 2006 the investments held by Phillips Hagar and North, Foyston Gordon & Payne and Howson & Tattersall have increased by \$16,019,505 or 9.2%, which includes contributions and is net of withdrawals.

Financial Statements (Pension Fund) 2006

Recommendation No. 2 (adopted, p. 17)

That the audited financial statements for The Presbyterian Church in Canada – Pension Fund ending December 31, 2006 be received for information.

Highlights of 2008 Budget

The budget for 2008 (presented in summary form p. 230) is very similar in size and objects to that of 2007. We usually compare the budget for this current period with the last year (i.e. 2008 vs 2007). The main reason is that we do not have any actual 2007 history as of yet that would be meaningful to the budget process.

Revenues are budgeted to increase by \$70,000 or .7%; expenditures are up \$280,000 or 2.7%, mainly driven by the \$143,000 in grants to colleges. Offsetting this somewhat is a transfer from the restricted funds (undesignated bequests – 2006) of \$269,000 and \$240,000 from the bequest stabilization fund.

This will leave an operating fund balance of \$1,255,540 at the end of 2008.

Presbyterians Sharing... has gone up by \$50,000 in recognition that 2006 was one of our best years for congregations supporting national programs. However, we were still \$144,799 lower than budget in 2006, this will be quite a "stretch" target for congregations to achieve. Investment income is budgeted to increase in line with our actual experience in 2006. Income from other sources has been adjusted down by \$35,000 to more closely match actual results for 2006.

General Assembly is budgeted to increase by \$7,838 or .7%.

The budget in the Assembly Office remains virtually static except for a modest cost of living adjustment to salaries. Small (in the order of \$1,000) increases and decreases have been applied to committees based on their spending needs and practices. A budget of \$5,500 per year has been set for the biennial Clerk's Consultation on the understanding that in the years that the consultation does not occur, an accumulated amount will be reserved.

Life and Mission Agency is budgeted to increase by \$110,512 or 1.7%.

The Resource Production and Communication budget has been reduced by \$46,773 from the 2007 budget as the web administrator contract amount was moved to the Program Support/Administration budget when the position was made a regular staff position. This amount is now included in the salary line of the Program Support/Administration budget. Regional staffing has now been split out as a separate department for 2008 and we have show

the comparative amounts for 2007. Note, as the WMS will decide in May 2007 whether they will continue to contribute towards regional staffing at the same level they have in the past.

Support Services is budgeted to increase by \$18,956 or 1.2%

The increase of \$18,956 or 1.2% in the administration area is the cost of living adjustment offset by decreases of \$6,000 in the printing and financial services area. The remainder of the increase of \$7,000 is in the building at 50 Wynford Drive and the missionary residence.

Recommendation No. 3 (adopted, p. 17)
That the budget for the year 2008 be approved.

Forecast for 2009 to 2011

The forecast can be found on page 231 and covers the years 2009 and 2011.

Recommendation No. 4 (adopted, p. 17)
That the revenue and expenditure forecasts for 2009 through 2011 be received for information.

LENDING FUND COMMITTEE

Financial Services manages funds available to congregations for the building and renovation of churches and manses up to a maximum of \$100,000 per loan. 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 December 31, 2006, the lending funds stood at \$4,023,670 with \$2,370,588 currently on loan to recipients. The difference of \$1,653,082 is available for new eligible loans.

LONG RANGE PLANNING COMMITTEE

This year the Long Range Planning Committee learned about and participated in various planning methods in order to prepare planning cycles for the Assembly Council. Secondly it has been preparing a strategic planning method to involve the broader church in the development of an action plan to “engage The Presbyterian Church in Canada on its future direction in order to create a three to five year strategic plan for the denomination”. In September and November, The Rev. Virginia Brand led the committee through a process learning session and produced information through an appreciative inquiry process. The committee then focused on developing the strategic planning method that would engage the denomination in this planning process. This spring, the council agreed to hold a joint meeting of the Life and Mission Agency Committee and the Assembly Council in the early fall. The involvement of the Atlantic Mission Society and Women’s Missionary Society will be welcomed through their representatives on these two committees. Since the Assembly Council and the Life and Mission Agency Committee provide wide representation of the denomination through their membership, and since their mandates include responsibility for leadership within the denomination, the council believes that the church will be well represented in this next stage of planning. This joint meeting will focus on:

- transforming the research and inquiry that was generated in the September and November meetings of the Long Range Planning Committee into a framework for action that includes future directions and strategic objectives; and
- producing the national plan of engagement identifying the:
 - parameters for participant involvement across the church,
 - timelines and process for engaging the participants, and
 - resources to be used in this engagement process that will include a mix of consultant and internal resources (such as those identified in the September and November meetings).

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 national office. 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.

PERSONNEL POLICY COMMITTEE

The Personnel Policy Committee, among other matters, has reviewed the appeal procedures for staff at the national office and provided the Assembly Council with a revision for the “Personnel Policy Staff Handbook” that is in keeping with the new legislation in the Book of Forms for appeals. In view of the release in Ontario of the mandatory retirement age, the committee also presented a new section of the staff handbook and frequently asked questions regarding staff at the national office who may wish to continue working beyond age 65.

Policy re Professorial and Executive Stipends

In 2005, the General Assembly adopted an interim policy for executive and professorial stipends (A&P 2005, p. 213-217), and approved a grid of stipends for these positions (A&P 2005, p. 216). The interim policy was referred to the Assembly Council for consultation with the colleges and the Committee on Theological Education, for re-working taking into account the specific need for a particular compensation plan for our theological professors.

This task was referred to the Personnel Policy Committee, which struck a task force made up of two members of that committee, and one representative from each college, the Committee on Theological Education and the Finance Committee of Assembly Council.

The members of the task group, The Rev. Bill MacLellan (convener), Ms. Marilyn Clarke, The Rev. Harry Kuntz, Mr. Peter Ross, The Rev. Dr. Hans Kouwenberg and Mr. Donald Walcot, wish to acknowledge the very important contribution to this work, of Mr. Charles Parsons, who died suddenly prior to the final report.

To ensure a fair analysis of the market and to ensure that each body represented was well heard through the process, a human resources consultant from Mercer Human Resources Consulting, Toronto, was engaged.

The task group presented their report to the Personnel Policy Committee and the Assembly Council. It became clear that two policies, one for professorial stipends and one for executive stipends are required. Therefore, the interim policy that was reported in 2005 is now brought forward as the following two policies.

Policy for Professorial Stipends

Philosophy

The mission of the theological colleges of The Presbyterian Church in Canada is to prepare women and men for various ministries, ordained, diaconal and lay, within our church in Canada and beyond. Theological education takes place within a university and ecumenical setting where excellence in teaching, research and respect for the diversity of the Christian traditions are core components of the mission. When students are immersed in such an environment, the result is a well-educated clergy and laity, academically literate, theologically aware and spiritually well-formed, who have the requisite skills and a love for the practice of ministry. There is a direct relationship between the strength of our denomination’s leadership and the strength of our theological colleges.

The key to the accomplishment of this mission is competent and fairly rewarded faculty.

Objectives

The objectives of the compensation plan for academic staff are to:

- ensure that compensation is competitive when compared to the higher education market in Canada and in step with the church,
- recognize years of service in a teaching capacity, and
- reward teaching excellence.

In combination, the achievement of these objectives will enable the church to continue to attract, retain and motivate top quality academic staff.

Elements of compensation

The compensation plan for academic staff includes stipends, employee benefits, pensions and other allowances, and conditions of employment. The focus of the remainder of this policy is on stipends. The other elements of compensation (employee benefits, pension and other allowances such as housing allowances and conditions of employment) are those provided by The Presbyterian Church in Canada to its staff.

Competitive market

The “competitive market” for academic staff is the stipends paid to similar levels of professors (assistant, associate, full) by the other affiliated church colleges that are on the same university campuses as The Presbyterian Church in Canada colleges and the salaries paid by theology, religion and/or philosophy departments within major Canadian universities. Where necessary, local market competitive conditions may be recognized. Annual COLA adjustments to stipends will be aligned with the adjustments provided by The Presbyterian Church in Canada.

General methodology

Stipend ranges for professors will be established, on a triennial basis, by determining the average stipend paid to similar levels of professors by the other church affiliated colleges that are on the same campuses as The Presbyterian Church in Canada colleges and the salary levels for professors in theology/religion/philosophy departments within major Canadian universities in Ontario. The data from non-theological sources was used as an additional benchmark. Data collection will be the responsibility of the Academic Compensation Task Group.

The average stipend/salary calculated for each level of professor is the “job rate” for the position. Stipend grids are determined by calculating four steps below the job rate and two steps above the job rate at 1.5% increments (see the 2008 ranges below).

The stipend ranges will “keep pace” with COLA for staff at the national office of The Presbyterian Church in Canada by adjusting the ranges by the COLA factor implemented for the church’s staff. The job rate and all stipend increments will be adjusted by the same percentage and will be rounded to the nearest dollar.

Academic Stipend Ranges (includes housing allowance)

Job Level	Annual Stipend Increments						
	1	2	3	4	Job Rate	6	7
Assistant Professor	\$69,628	\$70,672	\$71,732	\$72,808	\$73,900	\$75,009	\$76,134
Associate Professor	\$79,238	\$80,427	\$81,633	\$82,857	\$84,100	\$85,362	\$86,642
Full Professor	\$92,993	\$94,388	\$95,804	\$97,241	\$98,700	\$100,181	\$101,684
Head of College	\$102,294	\$103,828	\$105,385	\$106,966	\$108,570	\$110,199	\$111,852

Clergy tax deduction for housing

In situations where a tax deduction is allowed by Canada Revenue Agency for clergy housing, a college board will take that amount into account when determining an individual’s stipend by using the grid below. It presents stipends with a 15% deduction to take into account a ministers’ ability to claim the tax deduction. Currently this applies to a position designated as academic administrator – e.g., head of college, director of studies.

Academic Stipend Ranges (for those who can claim tax deduction for clergy housing)

Job Level	Annual Stipend Increments						
	1	2	3	4	Job Rate	6	7
Assistant Professor	\$60,546	\$61,454	\$62,376	\$63,311	\$64,261	\$65,225	\$66,203
Associate Professor	\$68,903	\$69,937	\$70,985	\$72,050	\$73,130	\$74,228	\$75,341
Full Professor	\$80,863	\$82,077	\$83,308	\$84,557	\$85,826	\$87,114	\$88,421
Head of College	\$88,951	\$90,285	\$91,639	\$93,014	\$94,409	\$95,825	\$97,263

Local market conditions

Where local market competitive conditions dictate, colleges should have the authority to negotiate stipends up to 5% higher than the proposed stipend ranges. These adjustments should be applied selectively to the job levels where the local market pressures are being experienced. For example, in the Toronto market, a local market adjustment of up to 5% may be warranted, at this time, for assistant professors and associate professors only. The local market adjustment factor should be reviewed on a triennial basis.

Annual compensation adjustments

Compensation adjustments are to be time-based. Each year the stipend for academic staff is adjusted to the next step in the relevant stipend range. Once a member of academic staff is paid at the top step in the relevant range, no further increments will be provided except for COLA.

Merit is recognized at key points in the academic career – initial appointment, promotion to associate or full professor and granting of tenure. At this time no other form of merit pay has been instituted. In the future, the Academic Compensation Task Group (see below) may recommend a merit pay program if it is required to achieve the objectives of this compensation plan.

Current compensation that is over the top step

Current job incumbents whose compensation is above the top step of the proposed stipend ranges will receive half of the COLA until their stipend fits within the grid.

Head of college

The job rate for the head of college is established by reference to the job rate for full professors. The head of college job rate is 10% higher than the full professors’ job rate. Stipend range steps are calculated on the same basis as the steps for other academic staff.

Where the head of college is significantly less than a full-time role, the minimum level of compensation is to be determined by proportionally weighting the applicable head of college stipend rate and the full professor stipend rate.

Academic Compensation Task Group

The Academic Task Group will be responsible for conducting the triennial review of professorial stipends, and shall consist of the following:

- a convener, named by the Personnel Policy Committee of the Assembly Council, who bears responsibility to call the meeting(s) of the task group;
- members of the Finance Committee of the Committee on Theological Education (representing the three colleges); and
- a member of the Finance Committee of the Assembly Council.

The task group will report to the Personnel Policy Committee of the Assembly Council. Assembly Council will recommend any changes in the grid of stipends to the General Assembly.

Recommendation No. 5 (adopted, p. 17)

That the above policy for professorial stipends and the grids of professorial stipends be approved.

Policy for Executive Stipends

The Assembly Council will, every three years, review and recommend a Presbyterian Church in Canada grid describing compensation packages for executive staff.

Process

Assembly Council, through its Personnel Policy Committee, will appoint an Executive Compensation Task Group composed of up to 6 non-staff individuals who have expertise in one or more of the following fields: Human Resources, Finance, and Compensation to conduct the triennial review. The task group will have the power-to-add where additional expertise is required. The task group will report to the Personnel Policy Committee of the Assembly Council. Assembly Council will recommend any changes in the grid of stipends to the General Assembly.

Relationship criteria in establishing grid:

- The general secretary level to associate secretary level will have a minimum of a 13% differential. This percentage is open for review by the committee whenever appropriate.
- A supplement for non-clergy in order to compensate for the clergy housing benefit will be added to the grid (not to exceed 15%).

Benchmarks in maintaining grid

The Compensation Committee will review and analyse a number of factors relating to the positioning of The Presbyterian Church in Canada grid that will be considered in ensuring fair and reasonable compensation for our staff. These are:

- Denominational / Surveys (picking specific appropriate grid categories):
 - The Anglican Church of Canada
 - The United Church of Canada
 - The Christian Reformed Church

This will help the committee evaluate where our denomination is in relation to other major denominations and their compensation position and practices.

- Not-for-Profit Areas:
 - CNIB
 - Care Canada
 - Canadian Cancer Society
 - Canadian Diabetes Association
 - Heart & Stroke Foundation of Canada
 - Association of Universities and Colleges

This will give the committee a reading on where the general secular non-profit industry is going.

- Presbytery clergy positions around the Greater Toronto Area (GTA):
 - (Using the top 5-7 stipends in churches in each of the presbyteries located in the area of the GTA for example, Brampton, East Toronto, Oak Ridges, Pickering, West Toronto, Waterloo-Wellington, Hamilton.)
 - This will give the committee an idea of how executive stipends compare with other congregational positions and can be a measure of the allowances/adjustments made to stipends for the cost of living effects in the area.

The committee will have flexibility in using these factors as the weighting could vary with circumstances each review but in general we should be within +/- 5% of the denominational surveys for similar executive positions.

COLA will be those established by the Assembly Council.

The committee will report to the Assembly Council every three years on the maintenance and updating of the overall executive stipend grid.

Recommendation No. 6 (adopted, p. 18)

That the above policy on executive stipends be approved.

MINIMUM STIPEND FOR 2008

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 2006. Therefore the following recommendation is made in order to calculate the COLA percentage that will be added to the grid for 2008.

Recommendation No. 7 (adopted, p. 18)

That the twelve month average CPI as determined by Statistics Canada be used to determine COLA each year; the period to be used will be the twelve month average running from June to May.

RESIDENTIAL SCHOOLS AGREEMENTS

Overall Settlement Agreement regarding Residential Schools

In March 2007, all nine court jurisdictions related to Residential Schools approved an Overall Settlement Agreement that had been reached between the Government of Canada, and representatives of former students at Residential Schools, and the involved churches. 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.

The 'opt-out' period for the Class Action Settlement runs until August 20, 2007, after which the agreement comes into force. At that time, our 'cap' for compensation contributions will be reduced from \$2,100,000 to \$1,320,000. The Life and Mission Agency, which is now taking the lead in the healing and reconciliation work for our church, will bring recommendations to the Assembly Council for the use of any funds that are saved. The 2006 General Assembly stipulated that any saved funds are to be used for healing and reconciliation work and this decision will be honoured.

Under the agreement, our church will honour obligations to provide documents to, and participate in (at our expense), a Truth and Reconciliation Commission process that will be funded primarily by the government and take place over the next several years. This process will result in a lasting account of the Residential Schools experience.

As of March 2007, out of our \$2,100,000 settlement fund, \$953,623 has been paid in favour of 69 claims. In March 2006, \$366,894 had 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 220 to approximately 320. Hearings have been taking place at a rate of about six per month. Under the Overall Settlement Agreement, the Alternate Dispute Resolution hearings will continue, in the form of 'Independent Assessment Process' hearings. This means that the church will still have an opportunity to be present when former students give their account of residential school experience. The Rev. Dr. Ian Morrison continues to be asked by the Principal Clerk to represent The Presbyterian Church in Canada at hearings, and thus facilitate a pastoral church presence. 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.

REFERRALS FROM GENERAL ASSEMBLY

OVERTURE NO. 7, 2006 (A&P 2006, p. 519, 19)

Re: Increasing travel allowance for multiple-point charges

The framers of Overture No. 7, 2006 point out that the travel allowance has risen from 30 cents a kilometer in 1994 to 35 cents a kilometer in 2006. This represents an increase over the time period of 16.7%. The actual amount allowed for multiple-point charges has remained unchanged since 1994, that is an amount equal to the average number of kilometers traveled on a Sunday for church services, multiplied by \$35.14, to a maximum of \$4,216 (A&P 1994, p. 476).

Further the Committee on Bills and Overtures adopted the following: that Overture No. 7, 2006 re increasing travel allowance for multiple-point charges be referred to Assembly Council for urgent action (A&P 2006, p. 19).

Assembly Council referred the matter to the Finance Committee and in a special teleconference it was decided that the amounts for multiple-point charges be changed such that it is an amount equal to the average number of kilometers traveled on a Sunday for church services, multiplied by \$41.00, to a maximum of \$4,920. This represents an increase of 16.7% and brings this travel allowance more in line with the increasing costs of travel that have taken place since 1994. (CPI as calculated by Statistics Canada for the period has been 26%.)

Since the overture was referred by the General Assembly for urgent action by the Assembly Council, it was agreed at the Assembly Council that the change should take effect January 1, 2007, with notice being given to churches immediately.

Recommendation No. 8 (adopted, p. 18)

That Overture No. 7, 2006 be answered in terms of the action taken above.

OVERTURE NO. 3, 2007 (p. 519-20)

Re: Biennial General Assemblies

The framers of Overture No. 3, 2007 raise a matter that has been before the church many times in the past, but not formally since 1995. The Assembly Council had a wide ranging discussion on the pros and cons of a possible move to biennial assemblies, and agreed to put in place a task group that will look carefully at the implications of such a possible move, including consulting with the presbyteries. The Assembly Council will need time to carry out this study and consult with the Clerks of Assembly.

Recommendation No. 9 (amended and adopted, p. 18)

That the Assembly Council be supported in circulating the presbyteries regarding the implications of moving to biennial assemblies.

Recommendation No. 10 (adopted, p. 18)

That permission be granted to report on Overture No. 3, 2007 to the 2008 General Assembly.

Additional Motion (A&P 2006, p. 35)

Re: Reviewing declining dollars available for Canada Ministries

The additional motion reads as,

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.

This additional motion was referred to the Assembly Council by the 132nd General Assembly. The Assembly Council Executive referred it to the Life and Mission Agency (Canada Ministries) and the following is the response submitted through the Assembly Council.

Over the last nine years, the budgeted amount for Canada Ministries has decreased by \$470,616, from \$2,518,182 in 1998 to \$2,047,566 in 2006. Part of that decrease (\$359,071) was funding for the regional staffing when responsibility for those grants was transferred from Canada Ministries to be directly under the Administration of the Life and Mission Agency. Besides funding for the operational budget of Canada Ministries from *Presbyterians Sharing...*, some additional funding for Canada Ministries has come from Live the Vision funds, and from

undesigned bequests. These funds go into the New Church Development Capital Fund and therefore are not reflected in the operating budget. The New Church Development Capital Fund is another source of funding available to Canada Ministries and currently stands at \$5.3 million.

It should also be noted that inflation has eaten away from the amount of mission work that can be done. While inflation is felt by all departments, this erosion has especially been felt by both Canada Ministries and International Ministries, because most of their funding goes into staffing costs.

In examining ways in which funding of the operational budget of Canada Ministries could be increased, it is hoped that support for our mission work will come from a number of sources. Firstly, increased givings to *Presbyterians Sharing...* would mean more funds for both Canada Ministries and International Ministries (as well as other important parts of the church's work). Secondly, donations to *Something Extra* would mean that extra funds could be sent to mission fields in Canada and overseas. Thirdly, it is hoped that funds will be realized through the soon to be established Internally Restricted Funds, established by the Assembly Council and promoted by the Planned Giving office.

Recommendation No. 11 (adopted, p. 18)

That the above be the response to the additional motion re reviewing declining dollars available for Canada Ministries.

Additional Motion (A&P 2006, p. 19)

Re: Funding for local initiatives in Healing and Reconciliation from remaining funds

The additional motion is,

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.

This additional motion was referred to the Assembly Council by the 132nd General Assembly. The Assembly Council Executive referred it to the Life and Mission Agency (Justice Ministries) and the following is the response submitted through the Assembly Council. The responsibility for the Healing and Reconciliation Program has been charged to the Life and Mission Agency.

The Healing and Reconciliation Program Animator has met with a number of Native ministries staff. They have expressed their concern about the distribution of funds under the Healing and Reconciliation Initiative, in that they believe that they are on the front lines of healing. They are being encouraged to apply for funds from the Healing and Reconciliation Fund.

The 131st General Assembly (2005) and the 132nd General Assembly (2006) identified the need for a healing and reconciliation initiative to focus on education about Aboriginal issues and relationship building with Aboriginal people throughout The Presbyterian Church in Canada. This work complements and supports the work of Native ministries. By increasing understanding and drawing attention to Aboriginal issues, the program will heighten awareness of the importance not only of Native ministries themselves, but the need for Canadian society to address the difficult conditions faced by so many of the Aboriginal people who are served by Native Ministries. Native ministries and the healing and reconciliation initiative together constitute a faithful response to our call to establish right relations with our Aboriginal brothers and sisters.

The healing and reconciliation section of Justice Ministries' report to this General Assembly provides an overview of the program and the progress that The Presbyterian Church in Canada is making since the program animator commenced her contract on September 5, 2006 (see p. 323-25). The report on the healing and reconciliation program is based on the priorities approved by the 132nd General Assembly (2006):

1. Provide support and/or seed funding for local initiatives
 - One key building block in meeting this priority is informing Presbyterians across Canada about the program and about the availability of seed funding for local initiatives. As of the end of March, the Healing and Reconciliation Animator has done close to 30 presentations and workshops. More are scheduled during 2007.

These presentations are essential in informing the church about the program and more importantly about the opportunities and challenges for the church in contributing to building a new relationship between Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal Canadians. Supporting seed funding for local initiatives is intended to contribute to building this new relationship.

- The Healing and Reconciliation Animator began work in September 2006, and made it a priority to develop criteria for the funding program. The Healing and Reconciliation Advisory Committee, responsible for the funding program, was in place by November and at its first meeting in December, the Advisory Committee reviewed and approved the criteria for funding.
 - The project criteria and application form are being widely distributed across the church.
 - An initial sum of \$50,000, plus \$10,000 for youth projects, is available to support Healing and Reconciliation projects in 2007. Additional money will be available based on experience gained administering this initial sum.
 - The Healing and Reconciliation Animator has met with staff in Native ministries and has encouraged them to submit proposals as per the criteria approved by General Assembly.
 - The Healing and Reconciliation Animator has consulted and advised individuals across the church about their ideas.
 - The Healing and Reconciliation Animator anticipates that the Healing and Reconciliation Advisory Committee will be reviewing proposals at regular intervals.
2. Encourage and support activities for youth
 - The Healing and Reconciliation Animator has spoken to Sunday schools.
 - Information on the program (project criteria, Healing and Reconciliation resource) has been sent to all synod staff. PYPS groups are being contacted.
 3. Invite other denominations to engage in a “Leaders Tour” or initiative, with reference to the model of Ten Days for Global Justice
 - The Anglican and United Churches have enthusiastically supported this initiative. Planning for this ecumenical initiative is underway. The Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops (CCCBC) has been invited to participate in the tour and is being kept informed of developments. The CCCBC has not yet decided how it will participate in this initiative.
 - The Healing and Reconciliation Animator is providing valuable leadership for this initiative. An essential step in developing this initiative will be to consult with First Nations leadership. This tour will take place in 2008.
 4. Develop and distribute resource materials
 - The healing and reconciliation resource was prepared on schedule. It was distributed in the January PCPak for use by the church in the May-June period.
 - The Healing and Reconciliation Animator has written a number of articles for church publications.
 5. Healing and Reconciliation Advisory Committee
 - Much care, thought and work went into recruiting individuals for the advisory committee. We are blessed with men and women deeply committed to the program.
 6. Residential Schools Survivors’ Organizations
 - Funds from the Alternate Dispute Resolution (ADR) budget have been used to support meetings of residential schools’ survivors. Priority was given to ecumenically supported proposals and those which directly benefit survivors of a Presbyterian Church in Canada-run residential school.
 - The Presbyterian Church in Canada provided a grant to a national residential schools survivors meeting that took place in Saskatchewan in September 2006. This national meeting received support from other denominations. Church representatives were present at the meeting.

- The Healing and Reconciliation Animator is in conversation with a First Nations leader concerning a proposal for a residential schools survivors’ gathering that will take place in Northwestern Ontario.

The agenda the 132nd General Assembly approved for healing and reconciliation is an ambitious one. Since the Healing and Reconciliation Program Animator began her ministry on September 5, 2006, positive steps have been taken encouraging and supporting members of the church to reach out to First Nations neighbours in communities across Canada.

Recommendation No. 12 (adopted, p. 18)

That the above be the response to the additional motion re funding local initiatives in healing and reconciliation.

Additional Motion (A&P 2006, p. 35)

Re: Any saved funds from Settlement Agreement for Healing and Reconciliation

The additional motion is:

That any funds saved through the overall settlement agreement between the church and the Aboriginal peoples be used only for Healing and Reconciliation.

This additional motion was referred to the Assembly Council by the 132nd General Assembly. The Assembly Council Executive referred it to the Life and Mission Agency (Justice Ministries and Canada Ministries) and the following is the response submitted through the Assembly Council.

Under the Indian Residential Schools Settlement Agreement (IRSSA), The Presbyterian Church in Canada’s compensation contribution will be reduced from \$2.1 million to \$1.32 million at the point the settlement agreement comes into effect after the “opt out” period. The “opt out” period provides an opportunity for residential school survivors who are dissatisfied with the agreement to “opt out” of the agreement. There is some risk that if a sufficient number of residential school survivors (5,000 or more) decide to opt out of the IRSSA, the agreement will not be implemented. The results of the “opt out” period are not expected to be known until the latter half of 2007 at the earliest.

When the opt out period is concluded, and it is clear that the overall settlement agreement (the IRSSA) will be implemented, the Life and Mission Agency will ensure the savings achieved by the reduction in the church’s compensation contribution under the overall settlement agreement will be used only for healing and reconciliation.

Recommendation No. 13 (adopted, p. 18)

That the above be the response to the additional motion re saved funds from the Settlement Agreement.

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.

THE POLICY TO ADDRESS ALLEGATIONS OF RACIAL HARASSMENT

“Growing in Christ: Seeing the Image of God in our Neighbour”

Policy of The Presbyterian Church in Canada for Dealing with Racial Harassment

PREAMBLE

God calls us to bear witness to God’s love in Christ. Part of bearing that witness is learning to see the image of God in our neighbour. Unfortunately, our vision is often blurred or distorted, and we end up judging one another. When that judgment is based on the prejudice of race, the light of Christ is shadowed by the darkness of racism.

Racism exists in our communities, including the church. Yet we know that the kingdom of God includes all nationalities and all races. In its calling to be a signpost to the kingdom of God, it is imperative that the church oppose racism and intentionally work toward acceptance and inclusion of all people. In a desire to challenge racism and in an attempt to provide a way to

handle racial harassment when it occurs, The Presbyterian Church in Canada has prepared the following policy. In doing so, The Presbyterian Church in Canada states that racial harassment shall not be tolerated and all allegations shall be dealt with seriously and fairly.

TOWARD A THEOLOGY OF INCLUSION

In his letter to the church at Philippi, the Apostle Paul offers this prayer for the congregation: "... that your love may grow ever richer in knowledge and insight of every kind, enabling you to learn by experience what things really matter" (Philippians 1:9-10a [REB]). Paul's prayer is a reminder that no person or congregation arrives at living out the fullness of the gospel. There is always the need to be open to growth and the change growth creates.

The gospel is not something we possess. It is always bigger than we are. The church is called to proclaim the gospel in the world. This confession, however, is translated into the culture in which we live. This act of translation entails risk since something is usually lost in the translation. "Cultures try to bring the gospel under their control, attempting to fit the person and work of Christ into their patterns of accepted religious practices."¹

Even the early church encountered this challenge of translation. In a God-given dream, Peter is confronted by the very gospel he proclaimed and realizes, for the first time, that Gentiles are to be welcomed into the grace of Christ (Acts 10). In a different account, Philemon is challenged by the return of his runaway slave, Onesimus, who has become a Christian and who now returns as more than a slave; he is a brother in Christ (Philemon). These stories illustrate the radical challenges faced by the early followers of Christ as, by the Holy Spirit, they learned to give new answers to the old question, "Who is my neighbour?"

In John's gospel we read that God loves the world God has created (John 3:16). This includes everyone without exception. All are made in the image of God. As the wisdom writer states, our relationship with others is to be determined by the reality that God is their creator: "Those who oppress the poor insult their Maker, but those who are kind to the needy honour him" (Proverbs 14:31). The dignity of all human beings is not something that is achieved or earned; it is God who gives it (Isaiah 42:5).

Racism, therefore, is a violation, a trespass against God's purposes. Racism defines the comparative worth of a person as a human being by characteristics of race, over against a person's value as one made in the image of God. It assumes, explicitly or implicitly, that one human group is superior to another and lives out that belief in ways that harms or even exploits others regarded as inferior. Racism is often a combination of prejudice and power.

Seeing others in a new way is central to the gospel. Our reconciliation with God is meant to lead us to reconciliation with one another. Thus Paul writes, "For he (Christ) is our peace; in his flesh he has made both groups into one and has broken down the dividing wall, that is, the hostility between us" (Ephesians 2:14). In Paul's time, the dividing wall was a cultural, racial and religious boundary that separated the Jews and the Gentiles. This separation created hostility between them, divided the church and destroyed the unity. The New Testament reminds us that in Christ we enter a new covenant whereby, through God's grace, we are made 'sons and daughters' of the living God. In Christ we are also brought into a new community, the body of Christ, whereby we are made 'sisters and brothers'.

Racism divides the church and slanders Christ by stating that we are not all equally treasured in God's covenant or that we are not all one in Christ's love. Paul vigorously contends that, "There is no longer Jew or Greek, there is no longer slave or free, there is no longer male and female; for all of you are one in Christ Jesus" (Galatians 3:28). This does not mean that these differences ceased to exist in Paul's time. But it does mean that these distinctions are no longer barriers to God's grace in Christ – a gift which removes human barriers and human boasting. Instead of being divided by race, culture and gender, the church is to be understood as a household:

So then you are no longer strangers and aliens, but you are citizens with the saints and also members of the household of God, built upon the foundation of the apostles and prophets, with Christ Jesus himself as the cornerstone. In him the whole structure is joined together and grows into a holy temple in the Lord; in whom you are built together spiritually into a dwelling place for God (Ephesians 2:19-22).

Here the image of household is not the traditional understanding of the nuclear family. Rather, it is the understanding of a larger extended family. Each family has its own traditions and personalities. They may not even enjoy each other's company but what brings them together is the fact that they are called into this family. What is important in the household of God is not the fact that we have come from different racial and cultural backgrounds but the fact that we have become one, the Body of Christ, sharing a common calling. The gospel, therefore, does not eliminate differences but rather transcends them.² We can recognize and enjoy our differences knowing that we are one in Christ.

Racism is experienced when respect of others is ignored or resisted. Racism happens when the only voice that is heard comes from the majority group. Racism happens when someone is not seen as a credible leader on the basis of his/her race. The challenge for the church, therefore, is to show an open love and respect for all, refusing to let the cultural traditions of any one group become a dividing wall for the full inclusion and participation by another.

DEFINITIONS

In order to clarify the policy on racial harassment, it is helpful to clarify the various terms often used regarding race and culture.

Race: Race is a social construct.³ It arbitrarily categorizes people into biologically distinct groups by the external characteristics such as colour of skin, facial features and other physical characteristics. "There is no biological basis for that. Races are a social and ideological construct. Humanity belongs to just one race: the human race."⁴

Culture: Culture includes the customs and patterns of behaviour, the worldview, values and beliefs by which a race or ethnic group engage with the world. Peoples of different cultures 'see' and 'inhabit' different 'worlds' and have different responses to the same universe in which they live.

Ethnic Group: An ethnic group is a group that shares a common language, a common history, a common set of religious beliefs or some other cultural characteristic. Whereas race focuses on physical characteristics, culture focuses on behavioural or group characteristics.

Ethnocentrism: Ethnocentrism refers to the focusing upon and preference for one's own culture. It may be positive in that people genuinely appreciate their own cultural ways of engaging the world. It becomes destructive, however, when all other cultures and ways of 'seeing the world' are judged with reference to this one culture, which is viewed as superior, either intentionally or unintentionally. It does harm when "the standards of one culture become the basis for making selections and determining opportunities for people from a variety of racial, cultural, and ethnic groupings. When institutions sanction and implement these standards, forced assimilation and/or exclusion result."⁵

Paternalism: "Paternalism is the claim or attempt to supply the needs or to regulate the lives of others, like a father does in the case of his children. Paternalism grows out of attitudes of self-importance and is frequently rationalized as an expression of Christian concern. To the detriment of healthy inter-group relations, however, paternalism tends to trivialize minority group persons, portraying them as incapable of caring for themselves or functioning responsibly."⁶

Majority/Minority Groups: While often used to express statistical groupings, majority/minority groups can mean more than statistics. The terms majority/minority can also indicate a form of status, an unequal distribution of power or a hierarchy of superiority and inferiority. They become a way of identifying who we are, how we fit into the world and how we are expected to behave. Often we are born into these groups and do not, therefore, have the option to choose. Depending on the group in which we find ourselves, we experience certain privileges or liabilities.

Racism: Racism is the belief that one racial or ethnic group is assumed to be superior over another on the basis of characteristics such as appearance, intelligence, morality, human potential and social worth. It can be overt, deliberate and conscious, or it can be subtle, unintentional and inadvertent. Racism manifests itself in actions that adversely affect the lives of others by expressing attitudes as well as social structures of exclusion or forced assimilation.

Racial Prejudice: Prejudice is a prejudgement of another without or prior to adequate evidence or experience. It is based on faulty and inflexible generalizations and, unlike a simple misconception, deeply resists evidence to the contrary. Prejudice often emphasizes certain facts while downplaying others and, therefore, becomes a misjudgement and falsification of the facts. Prejudice is often learned from the prevailing attitudes that are expressed against a particular group.

Racial Discrimination: Discrimination is not the same as prejudice. Prejudice is an attitude. Discrimination is an act. One may be prejudiced but not act on it and one may discriminate on the basis of something other than personal prejudice. However, prejudice and discrimination often reinforce one another. “Prejudice gives rise to and helps people rationalize discriminatory behaviour, and discriminatory actions often produce and/or reinforce prejudicial attitudes toward the objects of discrimination.”⁷⁷

Power: Power can be used for good or for evil. When power is used to exclude others from meaningful participation in decision-making or to advance one’s own welfare at the expense of others on the basis of race, culture or ethnicity, it no longer serves the purposes of God. It is possible for such power to be at work even when individual prejudices or hostile attitudes are removed. This misuse of power can be both intentional and unintentional. Either way it harms not only individuals but also the entire household of God.

Expressions of Racism: Racism is manifested at different levels: institutional, structural or personal.

1. Institutional: Institutional racism or systemic racism occurs where the established rules, policies and regulations of an organization result in the unequal treatment of different groups either within that organization or in the larger society. A result of institutional racism is that the laws, values and practices of society, which may appear to be neutral, in fact tend to benefit one dominant group over others.
2. Structural: Structural or cultural racism refers to the manner in which the inequalities of society operate to justify certain racial groups being allocated to particular categories and classes. It is strongly linked to institutional racism.
3. Personal: Racism often manifests itself at the level of the individual when an individual acts on the belief that members of a group, as a group, are inferior in human or social value simply because of their racial, cultural or ethnic differences.

RACIAL HARASSMENT

What is Racial Harassment?

Racial harassment is defined as unwanted or unwelcome verbal, written or physical conduct related to one’s race, culture, nationality or ethnicity. It causes offence, intimidation and/or distress to the individual to whom it is directed. Such conduct may have the purpose or effect of interfering with an individual's full participation in the life and work of The Presbyterian Church in Canada.

When is it Racial Harassment?

Racial harassment includes but is not limited to racial slurs and jokes; ridicule and insults; displaying racially offensive written or visual material degrading members of a particular race; name-calling, open hostility, unfair allocation of work and responsibilities, or exclusion from normal workplace conversation or social events. It may be linked to a person’s place of origin, religion, citizenship or ethnic origin.

What are the Consequences of Racial Harassment?

Racial harassment causes pain to those who suffer it, de-humanizes those who apply it, divides people from within, aggravates conflict and destroys the possibility of coexistence based on equality. Racial harassment renders Christian community incomplete and undermines our belief in fairness and equality to all.

GUIDING PRINCIPLES

The unity of the body of Christ is to be reflected in the church's structure, life and work. Inclusion in the body of Christ transcends every race and culture and is visibly demonstrated by full acceptance and inclusion of all people, regardless of race or culture.

Racism is a violation of God's purposes. The church, therefore, is called to face racism both within its own life and in the broader life of the culture.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada welcomes its cultural diversity. Both at the congregational and national level, The Presbyterian Church in Canada will actively involve the cultural diversity in its midst when it comes to decision-making, service on boards and committees, preparation for ministry in the church, representation of the church at all levels, and employment within the church.

All allegations of racial harassment will be taken seriously. Every allegation will be received, investigated and acted upon in accordance with the terms of this policy.

The person complained against is always presumed innocent until proven guilty. If the presbytery or session cannot conclude from the evidence on a balance of probabilities that the actions did occur as alleged, then it must decide that the complaint cannot be substantiated. In simple terms, the person complained against will be found not guilty. Any allegation must be substantiated before censure can be considered.

If a person who is alleging to have been racially harassed takes their complaint to a Provincial Human Rights Commission, the church court should nonetheless proceed to investigate the complaint without delay.

There are good reasons why the church should proceed directly to investigate a non-criminal complaint. First and foremost, members of the church expect complaints to be dealt with in the timeliest way possible. The potential consequences of many civil cases are not as severe as for criminal cases, which reduces the church's level of concern about affecting the civil case. The church should feel free to proceed with complaints under the policy, emphasizing reconciliation, while related civil court cases are ongoing.

Racial harassment falls under the section of Judicial Process as outlined in the Book of Forms sections 345-380. Following is a flow chart that outlines the process if an allegation of racial harassment is made. *It is imperative that these sections of the Book of Forms be read in full.*

This policy is the policy of The Presbyterian Church in Canada. Church courts are expected to implement this policy as it is written. Changes to the policy will be made for the whole church by the General Assembly. In the interests of fairness and consistency, presbyteries, sessions and other church bodies will refrain from implementing unilaterally procedures not outlined in the policy.

The church is called to implement this policy in the spirit of prayerfulness, love, affection, and humility, under the continual illumination of the Holy Spirit.

These guiding principles are the basis of the policy. The policy can be properly understood only when read in the light of the guiding principles.

MOVING FORWARD

The Presbyterian Church in Canada is more ethnically and racially diverse than it was a generation ago greatly benefiting from new voices and new perspectives. Nevertheless, there are many challenges facing The Presbyterian Church in Canada as it seeks to be more inclusive. These challenges include:

- Changing ourselves as an organization
 - How we make decisions
 - Who makes decisions
- Changing our values and practices
 - Whom we welcome
- Changing the perception of others outside of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, who believe it is not open or welcoming to them.
 - How we define our mission

These are not easy changes to make. People from different cultures have different perspectives on how decisions are made. It requires a strong commitment to reconciliation. It is impossible to go forward without first going back in history when the church has hurt people. It requires the acceptance of collective sins. It means learning to listen to voices of people not like ourselves and learning to share in the decision-making process. It means recognizing that with the always-changing fabric of our society, someone somewhere is being excluded at any given time. There are always newcomers to embrace.

As difficult as these changes are, the fruit of moving forward as a truly multi-ethnic denomination brings us closer to the values of God's kingdom. We will learn to see Christ in our neighbour and be blessed by the new sight God gives us. It will lead to a more diverse, better-equipped Christian leadership at all levels. Standing against racism, therefore, is God's calling to every Christian, every session, every presbytery and to The Presbyterian Church in Canada as a whole.

FLOW CHART

Following is a flow chart and case study which provide an overview of the process involved in racial harassment. It cannot be overstated that it is critical that the section on discipline in the Book of Forms be read alongside the flow chart. The appropriate sections of the Book of Forms are noted in each stage of the process. It is also important to remember that the overall goal is to work toward and to provide an impartial and just process to the working through of any allegations.

(See Flow Chart p. 225)

CONSIDERING THE PROCESS: A CASE STUDY

Read through the case study and then reflect on the questions that follow.⁸ Refer back to the flow chart as you work through the case study. The letters in the case study appear in the appropriate section of the flow chart.

An allegation is made

- A. Provides an opportunity for resolution before being brought to a court.
 - Jim calls Edmond, a Chinese immigrant, a Chinaman.
 - Edmond considers this a racial slur.
 - Edmond should arrange to meet with Jim to discuss the matter. (Matthew 18).
 - Jim is surprised. In the Scottish village in which he was raised, the use of the term Chinaman was not considered to be an insult. It was the equivalent to referring to someone from England as an Englishman.
 - This affects the whole community.
 - With this new understanding, Jim apologises. Edmond accepts. The matter is resolved.

- B. If the matter was not resolved.
 - Jim thinks Edmond is too sensitive and brushes him off.
 - Edmond prepares an allegation.
 - A respectfully worded summary of the incident – written and signed.
 - If Edmond is a member of the congregation:
 - Edmond lodges the allegation with the clerk of session.
 - If Jim is a minister (and Edmond a member):
 - Edmond lodges the allegation with the clerk of presbytery (through the session).
 - If Jim and Edmond are both ministers:
 - Edmond sends the allegation directly to the clerk of presbytery.

- C. Investigation.
 1. The court determines that the allegation is in order. An investigation committee is appointed.
 2. Edmond tells his story.
 - Jim does not deny the allegation. He explains his action but still feels he has done no wrong.

3. After meeting with the parties involved the investigation committee feels the allegation is serious enough to warrant laying a charge. It recommends to the court of jurisdiction that Jim be charged with racial harassment.

D. A charge is laid.

E. Trial.

- The court conducts a trial.
- The court explains to Jim the charge before it and the process of the trial.
- Jim and Edmond are cited to appear before the session (or presbytery) at 7:30 pm in St Andrew's.
- The citation includes:
 - The name of the accused and the accuser.
 - The charge included on the citation.
 - The name of the witness I.C. Baddley.
- I.C. Baddley is also cited by the clerk to appear at the trial (see Book of Forms sections 406-408)
 - There are provisions for occasions that the accused refuses to appear. In this case Jim shows up.
- The moderator constitutes the court.
- The clerk reports that citations were issued.
- Attendance is recorded.
- The clerk records the minutes of the proceeding.
- Oaths are administered.
- The charge is read.
- The moderator asks the accused to answer the charge, guilty or not guilty.
- Jim says, "Not guilty".
- Opening statements by Edmond and Jim are heard.
- Edmond retells the story and explains how insulting and derisive it is to be called a Chinaman.
- Edmond calls Mr. Baddley forward. Mr. Baddley explains that while his eyes aren't what they used to be his hearing is still fine. He clearly heard Jim call Edmond a Chinaman.
- Jim does not deny calling Edmond a Chinaman, but claims it is just his way of identifying Edmond as a man from China (see section 364.4).
- The court dismisses Jim and Edmond, deliberates and reaches a verdict.
- The court is reassembled and the verdict announced, "Guilty as charged".
- The right of appeal is explained.
- Even though Jim does not consider the term to be racist, it is generally considered so.

F. The court takes time to weigh its decision and decides on censure.

- Jim is admonished in private. He is told not to use this expression again.

G. Jim has the right to appeal, but chooses not to do so.

Reflecting on the Case Study

Learning Objectives:

- People will understand the process involved if there is an allegation of racial harassment.
- People will reflect on the reality of racism within the church and the broader community.

Steps:

1. Read through Disciplinary Case.
2. What surprised you about this case?
3. Racial slurs happen in and around all communities. What does this example teach you about yourself?
4. What responsibility does the church community have in rebuilding relationships that are broken in such a way?
5. What could your church community do to discourage racism within its membership?

6. Did the case help you understand the process for dealing with racial harassment, as outlined in the section on Judicial Process in of Book of Forms?

RESOURCES

Overture No. 34, 2001 re racism and requesting a policy on racial harassment (A&P 2001, p. 571-72, 17).

Report of the Life and Mission Agency in answer to Overture No. 34, 2001 re racism and requesting a policy on racial harassment (A&P 2004, p. 382-89). This report contains an excellent bibliography for further reading on the subject, including the work of other denominations.

Transformative Justice: Being Church and Overcoming Racism, Geneva: 2004, World Council of Churches.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada, The Book Forms, Judicial Process (especially the Disciplinary Case, sections 345-80), Toronto, 2006.

David Guder, *The Continuing Conversion of the Church, The Gospel and Our Culture Series*, Craig Van Gelder, ed., Grand Rapids: William B. Eerdmans, 2000.

Racism and the Church, A Report of the Commission on Theology and Church Relations of the Lutheran Church – Missouri Synod, February 1994.

Footnotes

1. Darrel Guder, *The Continuing Conversion of the Church, The Gospel and Our Culture Series*, Craig Van Gelder, ed., Grand Rapids: William B. Eerdmans, 2000, p. 85.
2. According to Acts 2:5-6, the story of Pentecost, God honours our differences as each person present “heard them speaking in their own language.”
3. Race as a social construct was first defined in the mid-18th century. Prior to that race was used to describe animals.
4. *Transformative Justice: Being Church and Overcoming Racism Resource Guide*, Geneva, 2004, p. 45.
5. *Racism and the Church*, A Report of the Commission on Theology and Church Relations of the Lutheran Church – Missouri Synod, February 1994, p. 14.
6. *Ibid*, p. 37.
7. *Ibid*, p. 16.
8. This case study is based on a real event.

Recommendation No. 14 (amended and adopted, p. 18)

That the “Policy on Racial Harassment entitled, “Growing in Christ: Seeing the Image of God in Our Neighbour” be sent to presbyteries for study and report by January 31, 2008.

DIVERSITY POLICY

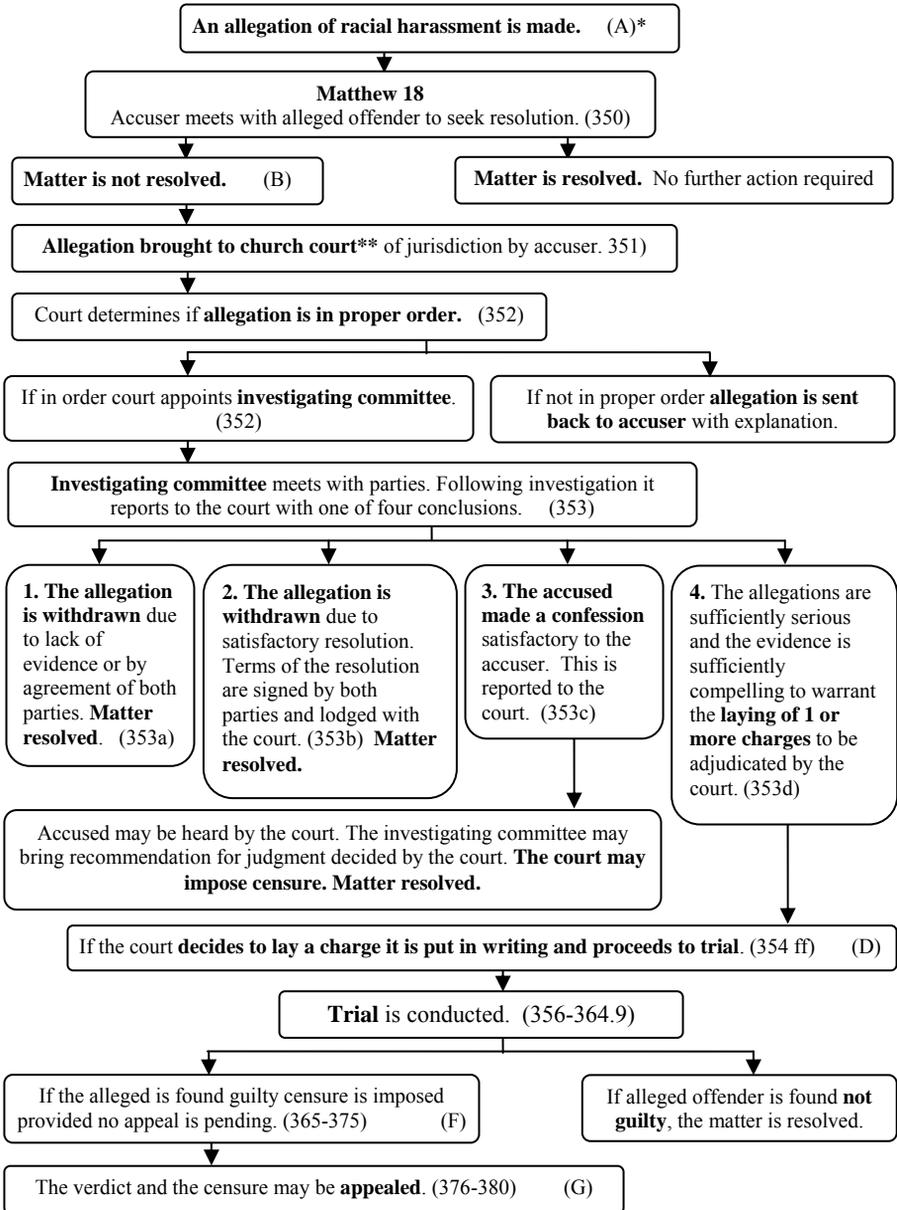
The committee has turned its focus to the development of the policies for:

- greater ethnicity in the recruitment policy of national staff, and
- greater ethnicity involvement on General Assembly standing committees and volunteers.

The task group has begun to work on the first document and hope to present a draft to the council at its November meeting.

Racial Harassment Flow Chart

See Book of Forms sections 345-380. (It is imperative that these sections are read alongside the flowchart. Specific sections are in the brackets below.)



* The capital letters refer to the sections in the case study.

** All references to courts are to church courts - Session, Presbytery, Synod or General Assembly.

COMMITTEE ON THEOLOGICAL EDUCATION REQUEST FOR INCREASED MEMBERSHIP ON ASSEMBLY COUNCIL

The 2006 General Assembly referred the request from the Committee on Theological Education regarding membership on Assembly Council to a task group made up of representatives of each group and a facilitator. (A&P 2006, p. 18) Representatives of the Assembly Council Executive and the Committee on Theological Education met on February 7, 2007, to look at the issues that were identified for this consultation. The representatives indicated that that meeting was successful and the following message was presented to both the Assembly Council and the Committee on Theological Education.

1. We have had a good sharing of the issues, and feel we are ‘on the same page’.
2. We have reached a consensus on three actions that we believe will improve the capacity for the Committee on Theological Education and the Assembly Council to work together well and have better communication:
 - a) that a voice of Theological Education (from the colleges) be added to the membership of the Assembly Council, ex officio and without vote, for a trial period of three years.
 - b) that the Committee on Theological Education explore having a longer term on Assembly Council for its representative. The current practice has limited the term of the Committee on Theological Education’s representative to Assembly Council to two years, the term of the convener of the Committee on Theological Education. If this representation was extended, it would build mutual self-understanding and better communication.
 - c) that, along with the review of the additional member on Assembly Council (from the colleges). The Committee on Theological Education will take the opportunity to review its terms of reference. This will commence two years into the three year trial.
3. All members of the discussion indicated their sincere appreciation for each other’s roles, work and commitment to the ministry of leadership on these committees.
4. The members of the discussion were greatly assisted in this work by their facilitator, Suzanne Lawson and express sincere appreciation to her for her gracious and skillful help.

Following the February 7, 2007 meeting, the Committee on Theological Education indicated its support of the following recommendations:

Recommendation No. 15 (adopted, p. 18)

That the convener of the Committee on Theological Education, or designate, be classified as an ex-officio member with vote on the Assembly Council.

Recommendation No. 16 (adopted, p. 18)

That one of the heads of colleges be a member of the Assembly Council and classified as ex-officio non-voting and when the named representative is unable to attend a meeting of the council that an alternate head of college be invited by the Committee on Theological Education in his or her place.

2008 GENERAL ASSEMBLY

The Assembly Council received a request through the Committee on Ecumenical and Interfaith Relations Committee to consider designating the theme for the 2008 General Assembly “Justice”. This is intended to reflect a number of documents that are currently under study in the ecumenical movement, (e.g. Covenanting for Justice in the Economy and the Earth from the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, AGAPE, from the World Council of Churches, and various initiatives through KAIROS, the ecumenical justice network). The Assembly Council was happy to affirm this request and will, through the General Assembly Office staff, work with the local arrangements committee and the Moderator to see what aspects of this theme might be incorporated.

2009 GENERAL ASSEMBLY

An invitation from the Presbytery of Hamilton to host the 135th General Assembly in June 2009 has been gratefully received.

Recommendation No. 17 (adopted, p. 19)

That the 135th General Assembly be hosted by the Presbytery of Hamilton.

2011 GENERAL ASSEMBLY

An invitation from the Presbytery of London to host the 137th General Assembly in June 2011 has been gratefully received.

Recommendation No. 18 (adopted, p.19)

That the 137th General Assembly be hosted by the Presbytery of London.

LIFE AND MISSION AGENCY

The Life and Mission Agency continues to keep the Assembly Council informed of its mission and ministry. On the recommendation of the Life and Mission Agency, the remaining Live the Vision Funds were designated for use and the Chief Financial Officer was authorized to close the fund. The Assembly Council looks forward to working directly with the Life and Mission Agency on a process for strategic planning in the fall of 2007.

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: Gwen Ament, Bruce Cairnie, Amanda Currie, Shirley Cochrane, Lisbeth Duncan, Helen Humphreys, Jean Jones, Victor Kim, Margaret McGillivray, Jean Morris, John Morris, Charlotte Stuart, Gloria Wassacase and Harold Wiest.

Lisbeth Duncan
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 133rd General Assembly defined as CPI (consumers price index) as per Statistics Canada average of the year on year increases from June to May.

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 \$41.00, to a maximum of \$4,920 (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
Statement of Revenue, Expenses and Fund Balance
For the years as indicated

	2005	2006	2007	2008
	ACTUAL \$	ACTUAL \$	BUDGET \$	BUDGET \$
Revenue				
Contributions from				
- Congregations	8,671,641	8,755,201	8,900,000	8,950,000
- Individuals	63,017	37,384	100,000	100,000
Income from				
- Investments	346,663	406,032	345,000	400,000
- Estates	37,889	44,016	50,000	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	131,423	132,113	185,000	150,000
Bequests received for current use	2,109,696	2,809,681	275,000	275,000
Gifts received for current use	39	5,361	500	1,000
All other income	0		0	0
Total Revenue	11,570,368	12,399,788	10,065,500	10,136,000
Expenses				
General Assembly and its Council				
General Assembly	420,999	365,343	489,992	491,400
Assembly Council & its committees	73,460	72,240	71,000	71,000
Secretary's Office	538,855	550,306	570,484	576,914
Archives	15,707	14,208	22,000	22,000
	1,049,021	1,002,097	1,153,476	1,161,314
Life and Mission Agency				
Program Support and Administration	2,220,059	2,215,298	1,976,192	2,097,216
Ministry & Church Vocations	71,812	70,063	76,275	76,275
EFD - Team	40,358	0	0	0
EFD - Mission Education	44,402	39,232	48,533	48,200
EFD - Education for the Faith	17,526	26,259	28,250	30,000
EFD - Youth and Young Adult Ministries	112,725	106,926	114,398	113,340
EFD - Stewardship	47,334	66,004	66,000	66,333
EFD - Worship	10,625	16,473	17,600	17,600
EFD - Evangelism	12,483	29,311	22,633	22,633
Justice Ministries	28,774	26,413	39,000	39,000
Regional Staffing	--	--	440,948	447,943
Canada Ministries	1,996,075	2,032,746	2,057,332	2,067,383
International Ministries	1,451,716	1,461,610	1,492,051	1,504,290
Stewardship of Accumulated Resources	133,356	162,333	166,799	173,083
Resource Production/Communications	87,028	81,735	90,973	44,200
	6,274,273	6,334,401	6,636,984	6,747,496
Support Services				
Administration	921,937	929,017	929,344	947,100
Human Resources	6,277	6,346	6,400	6,400
Building Maintenance	322,549	333,124	343,000	348,000
Missionary Residence	49,063	45,426	46,000	48,000
Financial Services	149,930	143,789	133,000	129,400
RDC - Sales	24,951	51,072	55,900	55,900
RDC - Resource Distribution	23,855	809	0	800
RDC - Printing	57,318	48,129	67,250	64,250
	1,555,879	1,557,713	1,580,894	1,599,850
Other				
Contingencies	30,975	36,822	50,000	50,000
Grants to Colleges	854,049	987,751	1,113,069	1,256,099
Total Expense	9,764,197	9,918,784	10,534,424	10,814,759
Excess of Revenue over Expense for the Year	1,806,171	2,481,004	(468,924)	(678,759)
Inter Fund Transfers	(1,931,924)	(2,356,534)	385,851	508,990
Capital Additions funded by operating fund	(21,824)	(38,430)	(15,000)	(15,000)
Operating Fund – Beginning of Year	1,599,919	1,452,342	1,538,382	1,440,309
Operating Fund – End of Year	1,452,342	1,538,382	1,440,309	1,255,540

Note: EFD = Education for Discipleship RDC = Resource Distribution Centre

Note: The above statement is extracted from the 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 Forecast
 For the Years as Indicated

	2009 Forecast \$	2010 Forecast \$	2011 Forecast \$
STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE			
Revenue			
Contributions from congregations	8,950,000	8,950,000	8,950,000
- 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
	9,835,000	9,835,000	9,835,000
Requests received for current use	600,000	600,000	600,000
Total Revenues	10,435,000	10,435,000	10,435,000
Expenditures			
Grants			
- Grants to Colleges and Residences	968,301	1,026,777	1,057,066
	968,301	1,026,777	1,057,066
Operating Agencies			
- Expenditures for GAO;LMA;Support Services	9,749,833	9,847,332	9,945,805
	9,749,833	9,847,332	9,945,805
- Contingency Expenditures	50,000	50,000	50,000
	9,799,833	9,897,332	9,995,805
Total Expenditures	10,768,134	10,924,108	11,052,870
Expenditure over Revenue (-), Revenue over Expenditure (+)			
- Normal Operations	(333,134)	(489,108)	(617,870)
- Interfund Transfers	306,455	307,858	340,780
- Capital Additions	(15,000)	(15,000)	(15,000)
Fund Balance – Beginning of Year	1,255,540	1,213,861	1,017,610
Fund Balance – End of Year	\$ 1,213,861	\$ 1,017,610	\$ 725,520

Note: GAO = General Assembly Office
 LMA = Life and Mission Agency

**THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
CONDENSED FINANCIAL INFORMATION
AS AT DECEMBER 31, 2006**

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, 2006**

	Operating Fund	Restricted Funds	Endowment Funds	2006 Total	2005 Total
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Assets					
Current assets					
Cash and short term investments	76,187	8,978,685	9,157,268	18,212,140	14,006,016
Accounts receivable	1,395,242			1,395,242	1,717,340
Accrued interest	430,479			430,479	350,695
Prepaid Expenses and deposits	108,021	55,102	1,436	164,559	191,725
Loans/mortgages receivable – current		246,779		246,779	255,000
Executive staff mortgages receivable current		88,172		88,172	300,250
	2,009,929	9,368,738	9,158,704	20,537,371	16,821,026
Investments		33,141,558	21,062,089	54,203,647	50,086,888
Loans/mortgages receivable		3,315,485		3,315,485	3,860,187
Executive staff mortgages receivable		957,902		957,902	1,173,234
Capital assets		1,414,103	594,383	2,008,486	2,163,983
Properties held for congregational use		3,996,513		3,996,513	5,893,231
Inter fund loan		(106,992)	106,992	-	-
Other assets			12,000	12,000	12,000
		42,718,569	21,775,464	64,494,033	63,189,523
	2,009,929	52,087,307	30,934,168	85,031,404	80,010,549
Liabilities and Fund Balances					
Current liabilities					
Accounts payable and accruals	471,546	2,548,085	112,700	3,132,331	2,514,868
Gift annuities payable – current		169,879		169,879	160,741
Mortgages/loans payable – current		5,090		5,090	95,283
	471,546	2,723,054	112,700	3,307,300	2,770,892
Gift annuities payable		1,909,023		1,909,023	1,781,312
Mortgages/loans payable		101,471		101,471	155,623
	471,546	4,733,548	112,700	5,317,794	4,707,827
Fund balances	1,538,383	47,353,759	30,821,468	79,713,610	75,302,722
	2,009,929	52,087,307	30,934,168	85,031,404	80,010,549

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
Statement of Revenues and Expenses and Changes in Fund Balances
For the year ended December 31, 2006

	Operating Fund	Restricted Funds	Endowment Funds	2006 Total	2005 Total
	\$	\$	\$		\$
Revenues					
Contributions					
Presbyterians Sharing - congregations	8,755,201			8,755,201	8,671,641
Presbyterians Sharing - individuals	37,384			37,384	63,017
Contributions for the work of L&M Agency					
Women's Missionary Society	150,000			150,000	150,000
Atlantic Mission Society	60,000			60,000	60,000
Presbyterian World Service & Development		7,935,904		7,935,904	6,279,744
Donations, bequests and gifts	2,859,058	3,931,007	85,565	6,875,630	5,168,760
	11,861,643	11,866,911	85,565	23,814,119	20,393,162
Other revenues					
Income from investments	406,032	2,190,227	54,036	2,650,295	2,217,223
Income from other sources	132,113	179,265	719,167	1,030,545	869,765
	12,399,788	14,236,403	858,768	27,494,959	23,480,150
Expenses					
Operating agencies					
General Assembly and its Council	1,002,097			1,002,097	1,049,021
Life & Mission Agency	6,334,404			6,334,401	6,274,272
Support Services	1,594,534			1,594,534	1,586,853
	8,931,032			8,931,032	8,910,146
Distributions and other					
Fund distributions					11,872,544
Grants to colleges	987,752			987,752	854,050
Amortization of capital assets					257,579
	9,918,784	15,254,309	816,172	25,989,265	21,894,319
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over expenses before net change in unrealized market value of investments	2,481,004	(1,017,906)	42,596	1,505,694	1,585,831
Net change in unrealized market value of investments		1,415,660	1,489,534	2,905,194	2,679,935
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over expenses for the year	2,481,005	397,754	1,532,129	4,410,888	4,265,766
Inter fund transfers	(2,356,534)	2,381,868	(25,334)	-	-
Capital Additions – funded by operating fund	(38,430)	38,430		-	-
Balance – beginning of year	1,452,342	44,535,707	29,314,673	75,302,722	71,036,956
Balance - end of year	1,538,383	47,353,759	30,821,468	79,713,610	75,302,722

**The Presbyterian Church in Canada - J. B. Maclean Bequest Fund
Balance Sheet as at December 31, 2006***

	Operating Fund	Building Maintenance Fund	McTavish Fund	2006 Total	2005 Total
Assets	\$	\$	\$		\$
Current Assets					
Cash and term deposit	106,732	113,128	34,875	254,735	202,859
Accounts receivable	11,746			11,746	14,244
Prepaid insurance	1,437			1,437	1,269
	<u>119,915</u>	<u>113,128</u>	<u>34,875</u>	<u>267,918</u>	<u>218,372</u>
Portfolio Investments	1,666,635			1,666,635	1,576,927
Property and Equipment	594,383			594,383	636,763
	<u>2,380,933</u>	<u>113,128</u>	<u>34,875</u>	<u>2,528,936</u>	<u>2,432,062</u>
	Operating Fund	Building Maintenance Fund	McTavish Fund	2006 Total	2005 Total
Liabilities					
Current Liabilities					
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	27,940			27,940	28,009
Deferred revenue	71,022			71,022	72,343
	<u>98,962</u>			<u>98,962</u>	<u>100,352</u>
Fund balances	2,281,971	113,128	34,875	2,429,974	2,331,710
	<u>2,380,933</u>	<u>113,128</u>	<u>34,875</u>	<u>2,528,936</u>	<u>2,432,062</u>

**The Presbyterian Church in Canada – J. B. Maclean Bequest Fund
Statement of Revenue, Expenditures and Fund Balance
For the year ended December 31, 2006**

	Operating Fund	Building Maintenance Fund	McTavish Fund	2006 Total	2005 Total
	\$	\$	\$		\$
Revenue					
Revenue from Conference Centre	691,110			691,110	661,760
Investment Income	1,339	73,284		74,623	63,774
Unrealized gain (loss) in investment portfolio	82,053			82,053	78,334
Other revenues	28,057	18,409	745	47,211	51,856
	<u>802,559</u>	<u>91,693</u>	<u>745</u>	<u>894,997</u>	<u>855,724</u>
Expenditures					
Operating expenses	684,174				652,063
Other	31,326	38,853			101,496
	<u>715,500</u>	<u>38,853</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>754,353</u>	<u>753,559</u>
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over expenditures	87,059	52,840	745	140,644	102,165
Amortization/capitalization	42,380			42,380	42,380
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over expenditures	44,679	52,840	745	98,264	59,785
Inter-fund transfers	9,785	(9,785)			
Fund balance, beginning of year	2,227,507	70,073	34,130	2,429,974	2,271,925
Fund balance, end of year	<u>2,281,971</u>	<u>113,128</u>	<u>34,875</u>	<u>2,429,974</u>	<u>2,331,710</u>

* Review Engagement

The Presbyterian Church in Canada - Pension Fund
Statement of Net Assets Available for Plan Benefits
As at December 31, 2006

	2006	2005
Assets	\$	\$
Investments, at market value		
Bonds and convertible debentures	76,595,894	73,253,172
Stocks	87,504,145	81,071,064
Mortgage	284,031	298,363
Short term notes, at cost which approximate market value	15,134,132	9,477,138
	179,518,202	164,099,737
Contributions receivable	1,129,975	962,702
Accrued interest and dividends receivable	771,709	710,019
Prepaid expenses		
Cash	1,290,467	794,340
	182,710,353	166,566,798
Liabilities		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	(734,197)	(610,147)
Net Assets Available for Plan Benefits	181,976,156	165,956,651

The Presbyterian Church in Canada - Pension Fund
Statement of Changes in Net Assets Available for Plan Benefits
For the year ended December 31, 2006

	2006	2005
Income and Receipts	\$	\$
Investment Income		
Interest and dividends	6,116,589	5,249,805
Net realized gain (loss) on investments	4,091,642	7,272,884
	10,208,231	12,522,689
Contributions		
Employers	3,631,642	3,438,274
Plan members	2,577,432	2,566,911
	6,209,074	6,005,185
Other Receipts		
Estate Income	20,256	9,370
Total Income and Receipts	16,437,561	18,537,244
Costs and Disbursements		
Benefits		
Termination refunds	817,698	805,296
Benefits to Retirees	6,687,878	6,296,398
	7,505,576	7,101,694
Administrative Expenses		
Managers' administrative charges	750,593	591,857
Salaries	224,412	216,812
Actuarial	182,055	141,665
Other	64,254	61,758
	1,221,314	1,012,092
Total Costs and Disbursements	8,726,890	8,113,786
Excess of Income and Receipts Over Costs and Disbursements for the Year	7,710,671	10,423,458
Change in Market Value	8,308,834	3,148,509
Net Assets Available for Plan Benefits – Beginning of year	165,956,651	152,384,684
Net Assets Available for Plan Benefits – End of year	181,976,156	165,956,651

The Presbyterian Church Building Corporation
Balance Sheet
As at December 31, 2006

	2006	2005
Assets	\$	\$
Cash	370,459	584,160
Accrued interest and accounts receivable	18,283	21,488
Notes receivable	47,900	55,800
Mortgages receivable	82,216	97,212
Investments	4,108,159	3,827,505
Residential Properties	537,017	537,017
	<u>5,164,034</u>	<u>5,123,182</u>
Liabilities and Equity		
Liabilities		
Accrued liabilities	42,074	45,550
Promissory notes payable	967,319	1,075,319
	<u>1,009,393</u>	<u>1,120,869</u>
Equity		
Invested in residential properties	537,017	537,017
Restricted for endowment purposes	190,000	190,000
Internally restricted	967,231	1,021,502
Unrestricted	2,460,393	2,253,794
	<u>4,154,641</u>	<u>4,002,313</u>
	<u>5,164,034</u>	<u>5,123,182</u>
Contingent Liabilities		
Guarantees of bank loans to congregations	7,507,983	8,050,693

The Presbyterian Church Building Corporation
Statement of Revenue, Expenditure and Accumulated Excess of Revenue over Expenditure
For the year ended December 31, 2006

	2006	2005
	\$	\$
Revenue		
Interest and investment income	331,079	333,437
Rental income	29,820	34,070
Donations	26,000	10,000
Gain on sale of capital asset		160,689
	<u>386,899</u>	<u>538,196</u>
Expenditure		
Salaries and benefits	115,670	105,230
Housing expenses and rent subsidies	66,833	72,991
Interest on promissory notes	31,845	40,554
Professional fees	11,677	11,362
Office and other	(1,457)	5,123
Traveling – Directors	6,247	5,450
Annual Meeting	2,446	2,536
Travel – General Manager	1,310	2,785
	<u>234,571</u>	<u>246,031</u>
Excess of revenue over expenditure	<u>152,328</u>	<u>292,165</u>

Colleges
Knox, Presbyterian and St Andrew's Hall
As at December 31, 2006

	Knox* College	Presbyterian College	St. Andrew's Hall	2006 Totals	2005 Totals
Assets	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Current Assets	771,618	100,975	516,496	1,389,089	2,058,752
Investments	16,825,220	2,506,117	7,829,472	27,160,809	19,757,659
Capital Assets	299,273	410,507	4,837,568	5,547,348	5,580,783
Total Assets	17,896,111	3,017,599	13,183,536	34,097,246	27,397,194
Liabilities and Funds/Surplus Balances					
Liabilities	731,909	36,620	5,719,425	6,487,954	2,004,672
Funds/Surplus Balances	17,164,202	2,980,979	7,464,111	27,609,292	25,392,522
Total Liabilities and Fund/Surplus Balances	17,896,111	3,017,599	13,183,536	34,097,246	27,397,194

Note:

Excess of Revenue over Expenses
for the year

	128,822	56,719	536,582	722,123	6,218,310
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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, 2006

	2006	2005
Assets	\$	\$
Cash	195,659	101,075
Accounts receivable & other assets	99,628	20,697
Investments	181,738	264,617
Capital Assets	2,688	7,485
	479,713	393,874
Liabilities and Surplus		
Liabilities		
Accounts payable & Accruals	9,614	86,860
Subscriptions paid in advance	222,564	217,142
	232,178	304,002
Surplus	247,535	89,872
	479,713	393,874

Presbyterian Record Inc.
Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Surplus
For the year ended December 31, 2006

	2006	2005
Revenues	\$	\$
	864,459	722,887
Expenditures		
Production	297,692	282,440
Operating	418,909	410,608
	716,601	693,048
Excess(Deficiency) of revenues over expenditures before net change in unrealized market value of investments	147,858	29,839
Net Change in unrealized market value of investments	9,805	19,836
Excess(Deficiency) of revenues over expenditures before net change in unrealized market value of investments	157,663	49,675
Surplus – Beginning	89,872	40,197
Surplus – End of Year	247,535	89,872

**The Presbyterian Church in Canada
Women's Missionary Society
Balance Sheet
For the year ended December 31, 2006**

	2006	2005
	\$	\$
Assets		
Cash	540,204	663,353
Accounts Receivable	5,776	3,948
Inventory of books	96,870	96,153
Investments	1,886,756	1,978,190
	<hr/>	<hr/>
	2,529,606	2,741,644
Liabilities and Fund Balances		
General Fund		
Due to Trust Funds		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	30,652	47,948
Glad Tidings subscription paid in advance	48,138	45,416
	<hr/>	<hr/>
	78,790	93,364
	<hr/>	<hr/>
	2,450,816	2,648,280
	<hr/>	<hr/>
	2,529,606	2,741,644

**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, 2006**

	2006	2005
	\$	\$
Revenues		
Synodical Givings	712,173	669,291
Legacies received – unrestricted	10,408	59,570
Glad Tidings subscriptions	45,079	50,473
Individual gifts	9,059	10,065
Book Room sales	195,622	185,547
Life membership	2,266	668
Interest and other	20,157	17,928
	<hr/>	<hr/>
	994,764	993,542
Expenditures		
Life and Mission Agency	549,900	512,555
Salaries and benefits	335,992	333,042
Administration	40,845	42,222
Glad Tidings expenses	54,493	47,148
Education and editorial	14,687	18,808
Book Room	134,135	185,918
Council meeting	72,852	66,263
Grants	11,832	11,149
Annual report	6,988	8,893
	<hr/>	<hr/>
	1,221,724	1,225,998
(Deficiency) excess of revenue over expenditures for the year	(226,960)	(232,456)
Transfer from (to) Internally Restricted and Endowment Fund	<hr/>	<hr/>
	226,960	232,456
Fund balance – End of year	<hr/>	<hr/>
	-	-

ATLANTIC MISSION SOCIETY

To the Venerable, the 133rd 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 109 auxiliaries and affiliated groups in eight presbyteries, with a total of 985 members, 12 are men. Of 464 associate members, 26 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 130TH ANNUAL MEETING

The 130th Annual Meeting of the Atlantic Mission Society was held in Bethel Church, Sydney, Nova Scotia, September 15-17, 2006. The theme was "New Connections – New Directions in the Spirit". The meetings were attended by 115 delegates and visitors.

Special guests were The Rev. Dr. Richard Fee, General Secretary of the Life and Mission Agency and Mr. Stephen Allen, Associate Secretary of Justice Ministries. Also participating in the meetings was host minister, The Rev. Robert Lyle. Greetings were received from Ms. Wilma Welsh, Moderator of the 132nd General Assembly, The Rev. Dr. Cynthia Chenard, Moderator of the Atlantic Synod. Reports were received from Ms. Audrey Cameron, Synod Staff Worker and Ms. Pat Allison, Synod Consultant for Youth.

THE PRESBYTERIAN MESSAGE

The society continues to print *The Presbyterian Message*. Ms. Janice Carter has been editor since 1987. Ten issues per year are published with a current membership of about 1,423. 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. The children's study is "Water Partners – Safe Water for All."

Mission Awareness Sunday, April 30th, with materials prepared by education convener, Sheena Findlay, was observed by most auxiliaries. The theme was "Water: Sacred Gift, Sacred Trust".

Discovery Days 2007 will be held at the Nova Scotia Agritech Conference Centre, Bible Hill, Nova Scotia May 4-6, 2007. The theme will be "What is Mission Today in The Presbyterian Church in Canada?" Guest speakers will be Ms. Wilma Welsh, Moderator of the 132nd General Assembly, and The Rev. Dr. Joe Reed.

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 "Water Partners".

BURSARIES

Bursaries valued at \$800 each were awarded to Michael Rundle and Brad Blaikie, the only two applicants for this year. There are four bursaries available and they have been raised to \$600 each.

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 on June 4, 2006.

FINANCES (June 30, 2005 - June 30, 2006)

Total receipts amounted to \$120,634.91. Included in this is \$6,672.65 raised for a variety of specially designated projects such as: \$5,819.65 for projects in India, Malawi, Guatemala, Ghana, Caldwell Bursaries and Margaret Leask School. The sum of \$853 was designated for the hospital worker, camps, Leprosy Fund, Presbyterian Message – overseas mailings, Bible-a-month, Christian Blind Mission and The Seed. A total of \$4,580.47 was raised for the 2005-2006 Children’s Learning Sharing Project “Meeting Friends in Malawi”.

Total disbursements amounted to \$122,822.17. Annually \$60,000 is given to The Presbyterian Church in Canada. In addition, some significant contributions included \$1,500 to Brochet Exchange Program, \$2,000 to Cariboo Project, \$4,000 to Canada Youth 2006, and \$1,400 to Presbyterian Atlantic Youth.

Some other projects regularly supported by the AMS are: camps (\$2,010), Coverdale Foundation (\$500), Canadian Girls in Training (\$200), Synod Audio-Visual Library (\$200).

The budget for 2006-2007 is \$115,000. In this budget \$70,000 will be given to the *Presbyterians Sharing...* Other significant contributions will include \$20,000 for Towards a World Without Aids, \$4,000 each to six projects from the “Something Extra” book, as follows: Rainwater Tank, Tanzania – improve health in rural villages, India – help protect a child, Nicaragua – encourage children to stay in school, help reach out to families in need and FOUR Nourishment. Also \$5,000 from the Anna B. MacDonald Fund for project, “Guyana – send a teen to camp”.

A complete financial statement can be found in the 130th annual report of the society.

Six AMS members traveled on a mission awareness trip to Nicaragua in October. Members of the group were Rosemary Smith, Jean Williams, Darlene Henderson, Barbara MacDonald, Cathryn Harpell and Ann Taylor. Since their return, they have been speaking to presbyterials and auxiliaries about their trip.

The Men’s Project for the coming year is “Ghana: Help people with disabilities learn a trade”.

The 131st annual meeting will be held September 21-23, 2007 in Saint John, New Brunswick, hosted by the three Presbyterian congregations.

Helen E. Humphreys
President

BUSINESS, COMMITTEE ON

To the Venerable, the 133rd 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 7:30 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 Large Gym, Columbia Icefield Complex, Waterloo, 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 prepare them in a preceding sederunt for presentation to the Business Committee.

CLERKS OF ASSEMBLY

The Rev. Dr. Tony Plomp, Deputy Clerk of the General Assembly, suffered a stroke in July of 2006. We thank God the stroke was comparatively mild and that Dr. Plomp has made a remarkable recovery. It was not long before he was ably serving the church in his capacity as Deputy Clerk, once again. Unfortunately, Dr. Plomp has not regained sufficient strength to endure the demands of a week at the General Assembly. The Clerks, therefore, request the appointment of an interim Deputy Clerk for the duration of the 133rd General Assembly. The Rev. Paula Hamilton, Clerk of the Presbytery of Prince Edward Island and a commissioner to this Assembly, has been approached and is willing to serve in this capacity.

Recommendation No. 6 (adopted, p. 12)

That The Rev. Paula Hamilton serve as interim Deputy Clerk for the duration of the 133rd General Assembly.

COMMITTEES OF THIS ASSEMBLY

Recommendation No. 7 (adopted, p. 12)

That the committees of Assembly be constituted as follows:

Committee on Bills and Overtures

Convener: Dale S. Woods

Clerks of Assembly: Stephen Kendall, Don Muir, Paula E. Hamilton (interim)

Elders: Betty Neelin, Murray W. Alary

Commissioners who are clerks of presbytery or synod: Kent E. Burdett, Cathrine E.

Campbell, Glenn A. Cooper, Laura V. Hargrove, D. Murdo Marple, W. Scott

McAndless, P.A. (Sandy) McDonald, Donna E. McIlveen, Reg J. McMillan, Cheol

Soon Park, George P. Yando

Student Representative: Jacqueline Foxall

Committee on Business

Convener: Thomas J. Kay

Minister/Diaconal: Cedric C. Pettrigrew

Elder: Jocelyn Ayers, David C. Caldwell, Nancy L. Harvey

Young Adult Representatives: Catherine MacLean

Committee on Roll and Leave to Withdraw

Convener: C. Joyce Hodgson

Minister/Diaconal: James H.W. Statham

Elder: Georgina Keeping

Committee on Courtesies and Loyal Addresses

Convener: David F. Phillips

Minister/Diaconal: Margaret A. Robertson, Robert J. Calder

Elder: Mary E. MacLeod

Young Adult Representative: Micheal Moore

Committee to Confer with the Moderator

Convener: M. Wilma Welsh

Members: Douglas E. Blaikie, W.L. Shaun Seaman, Donna M. Wells, Heather J. Vais,

Robert W. Cruikshank, John Green

A Clerk of the General Assembly

Committee on Remits

Convener: Timothy R. Purvis
Minister/Diaconal: John Vaudry
Elder: Joanne I. Instance
Student Representative: Peter MacDonald

Committee to Nominate Standing Committees (Membership named by synods)

Convener: Mark Bourgon
Secretary: Ann Speers
Ministers/Diaconal: Ronald A. Benty, Derek Krunys, W. Ian MacPherson, John R. Wilson, George P. Yando
Elders: Susan Dynes, Donald E. MacMillan, Lorne Moase, Gloria Wasacase, Richard Winn

Committee to Examine the Records

Supervisor: Marilyn Clarke

Minutes of the 133rd General Assembly:

Patricia L. Van Gelder, Gillan Jackson, Wayne R. Hancock

Minutes of the Assembly Council:

Wayne J. Baswick, Kathy Fraser, Larry Ingham

Synod of the Atlantic Provinces:

(examined by Commissioners from the Synod of British Columbia)

Roberta Clare, David Stewart, Don (Dong Wook Shin) Shin,

Synod of Quebec and Eastern Ontario:

(examined by commissioners from the Synod of the Atlantic Provinces)

Kenneth Wild, Betty C. Barrett, Phyllis I. Mossman

Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario and Bermuda:

(examined by commissioners from the Synod of Quebec and Eastern Ontario)

Ruth M. Syme, Jennifer Gibb, Geoff Howard

Synod of Southwestern Ontario:

(examined by commissioners from the Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario and Bermuda)

Grace-ann McIntyre, Shirley Zehr, Samuel M. Priestly Jr.

Synod of Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario:

(examined by commissioners from the Synod of Southwestern Ontario)

Cliff Andrews, Ruth Ann Drozd, P. Jeremy Sanderson

Synod of Saskatchewan:

(examined by commissioners from the Synod of Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario)

Jean E. Bryden, Bev Galbraith, Arlene Robertson

Synod of Alberta and the Northwest:

(examined by commissioners from the Synod of Saskatchewan)

George P. Yando, Jean L. Jones, Jackie M. Sedley

Synod of British Columbia:

(examined by commissioners from the Synod of Alberta and the Northwest)

R. Glenn Ball, Lorna Price, Claudette O. Leacock

LEAVE TO SIT

Recommendation No. 8 (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: Clerks of Assembly, International Affairs Committee, Life and Mission Agency, Pension and Benefits Board, Committee on Theological Education.
3. Replacement pages: Roll of Assembly, Briefing Groups, Assembly Council, Clerks of Assembly, Ecumenical/Interfaith/International Guests Biographical Information, Life and Mission Agency, Women's Missionary Society, Referred Overtures.
4. General Information Sheet, Transportation Form, Book Room Flyer, Sabbath Moments – Spirituality Centre.
5. Voting Cards with Summary of Motions (yellow) for commissioners.
6. Briefing Group sheet with choices marked in red.
7. University Map.

Recommendation No. 9 (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. 10 (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. (Rec. No. 6, A&P 1997, p. 261, 24)

Recommendation No. 11 (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 Huron-Perth re clarifying continuing education in the guarantee of stipend document (Referred to Clerks of Assembly, p. 518, 253-54).
- No. 2 from Presbytery of St. John re amalgamation of the Presbyteries of St. John and Miramichi (Referred to Clerks of Assembly, p. 519, 254).

- No. 3 from Session of Westmount, Edmonton, Alberta re Biennial General Assemblies (Referred to Assembly Council, in consultation with Clerks of Assembly, p. 519, 214).
- No. 4 from Presbytery of Edmonton-Lakeland re reviewing Book of Forms, section 170 concerning auditing congregational accounts (Referred to Clerks of Assembly, p. 520, 254-55).
- No. 5 from Presbytery of Miramichi re amalgamation of the Presbyteries of Miramichi and St. John (Referred to Clerks of Assembly, p. 520, 254).

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 520 to 523.

OVERTURES RECEIVED AFTER APRIL 1ST

The 129th General Assembly changed the practice for handling those overtures received after the annual deadline (A&P 2003, p. 524-25, 45; A&P 2002, p. 245). 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, REFERENCE AND APPEALS

There is one appeal (p. 523, 19). There are no memorials, petitions or references.

NOTICES OF MOTION

I give notice that, at a future sederunt, I will move or cause to be moved that the terms of reference regarding membership of the Assembly Council be reconsidered. (Assembly Council, Rec. Nos. 15 and 16, p. 226, 12).

I give notice that, at a future sederunt, I will move or cause to be moved that the proposed changes to the Constitution of the Pension Plan be considered (Pension and Benefits Board Rec. No. 5, p. 477, 12)

Thomas Kay
Convener

COMMITTEE ON CHURCH DOCTRINE

To the Venerable, the 133rd General Assembly:

The Committee on Church Doctrine has met twice since the last General Assembly, and reports as follows.

PUBLICATIONS

Confessing the Faith Today (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; A&P 2006, p. 236)

The 130th General Assembly approved the publishing of the document "Confessing the Faith Today" in both print and electronic form. The publishing sub-committee continues to oversee this project, and notes that the full document is available electronically on The Presbyterian Church in Canada website.

Wisely and Fairly for the Good of All (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; A&P 2006, p. 237)

The Committee on Church Doctrine has been working on this resource, “Wisely and Fairly for the Good of All” since the 2000 Assembly. This Bible study guide brings forward many of the issues highlighted in the 1997 document “The Christian Gospel and the Market Economy”. We are pleased to report that “Wisely and Fairly For The Good of All” is now available on The Presbyterian Church in Canada website as well as from the Book Room.

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; A&P 2006, p. 237)

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 now available to the church through our denominational web-site and from the Book Room in a handsome study edition published by this committee for \$5 (\$50 for a dozen). This edition, plus that of Resource Productions and Communications, are selling well, with about 2,800 copies sold. Any profits accruing from the enterprise will help the committee in further publication projects.

A History of the Church Doctrine Committee

“A History of the Church Doctrine Committee” is still under preparation, and will no doubt be published under another title. Under the direction of The Rev. Dr. William Klempa, the important studies of this committee and its predecessors are being reviewed in order that the guidance available for our future from our past be not lost.

SUPERCESSIONISM (A&P 2004, p. 289-90; A&P 2005, p. 268; A&P 2006, p. 237)

Significant progress is being made on this study on supercessionism. While the final shape of the document remains to be seen, the broad areas of study at the moment are: 1) Definition of the issue; 2) Exegesis of the relevant Scripture passages; 3) Historical survey of the theological issue; 4) Karl Barth on the issue; 5) Contemporary options and their ethical implications; 6) Implications of the different positions for evangelism; 7) Some representative non-Christian views of Christian Supercessionism; 8) Conclusion for The Presbyterian Church in Canada. The main focus of the study will be on Christian relationship to Judaism within the Canadian context. This sub-committee is convened by The Rev. Karla Wuebbenhorst.

EXCOMMUNICATION (A&P 2004, p. 523; A&P 2005, p. 268)

The General Assembly instructed the Committee on Church Doctrine to examine, biblically and theologically, the use of “excommunication” as a censure. (Special Committee Re Review of The Book of Forms, Rec. No. 2, A&P 2004, p. 523) As Chapter Nine’s revisions have now been enacted, the committee will continue to consider the issue in light of the expressed ecclesiology of the Book of Forms.

JOINT TASK GROUP ON ORDINATION (A&P 2006, p. 354)

Representative members of the committee continue to participate with representatives of the Life and Mission Agency (Ministry and Church Vocations) in fruitful discussions on these important topics relating to ordination.

TRANSLATIONS OF SUBORDINATE STANDARDS

The committee continues to explore the translation of our subordinate standards into languages other than English that are in common use in our churches today, and we encourage presbyteries to overture the General Assembly regarding such translations.

THE QUESTION OF CONSULTATION

The Presbyterian Church in Canada is a conciliar church. By that is meant: we believe God’s voice is heard most clearly when those called to be leaders (elders – ruling and teaching) discuss, debate and discern together as a group.

In the New Testament church groups of leaders sought God’s guidance through communal conversation. The five leaders of the church in Antioch spent time in prayer, fasting and almost

certainly discussion before the church sent Paul and Barnabas off (Acts 13:1-3). The Jerusalem Council was an opportunity for church leaders to discuss issues of mutual concern (Acts 15). This pattern of discussion, debate, and communal discernment was continued by the church into its post-Acts life as no less than eleven ecumenical councils took place in the first 500 years of the history of the Christian church.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada is heir to that heritage of discussion, debate and corporate discernment, for that is how all three of the subordinate standards of the church were developed before their adoption by the church.

What does it mean to “consult”?

Consultation – discussion, debate and discernment – are part of the life of the committees and agencies of the General Assembly, not only within those agencies and committees, but among the committees and agencies of the church.

The agencies and committees of the General Assembly often discover they are working on projects, reports, or statements which overlap with other committees or agencies of the church. And therefore consultation with the other groups having overlapping interests is both necessary and beneficial.

A second kind of consultation arises when the General Assembly assigns work items or the task of responding to overtures to a committee or agency of the Assembly with instructions to consult with another committee or agency. Sometimes groups are instructed to consult regarding only a portion of the document or work item, at other times the consultation is regarding the entire document or work item.

Despite the frequency with which committees and agencies are asked to consult with one another no description exists of what is involved in such consultation. A variety of consultation approaches are being used within the church.

Three models of consultation presently being used

1. Establish a joint task group.

The approach of establishing a joint committee has been used a number of times by The Presbyterian Church in Canada. One of the most fruitful joint collaborations was between the Committee on the Articles of Faith and the Committee on Social Action which worked together in the 1950s to produce the Declaration of Faith Concerning Church and Nation. In the 1980s and 1990s, a joint task group of Church Doctrine and Church and Society worked on the Statement on Human Sexuality.

A joint task group is established when the lead committee/agency invites the group they are to consult with to name members to a joint sub-committee (usually with equal representation from the two groups). The new sub-committee is responsible to both of the parent committees through the members sitting on the sub-committee.

This model is people intensive asking individuals already serving on an agency or committee to become involved in a new sub-group. Joint task groups take time and are usually unable to respond quickly to issues, since members need to report back to their respective committees before being able to report to the Assembly. As well, financial costs are involved with joint task groups (even when meetings take place by conference call). It would seem, that the best use of joint task groups is to address issues of such significance as to justify such use of people and time resources.

2. Send a working copy to the other committee or agency for discussion and dialogue.

The General Assembly in 2000 instructed the Committee on History to consult with the Church Doctrine Committee on an overture regarding creating a flag for the denomination. The Committee on History wrote a draft response that was sent to Committee on Doctrine for its response. The Church Doctrine Committee was in general agreement with the direction suggested while making some comments on the tone of the response. The Committee on History then wrote the final report which was sent to the General Assembly in 2001.

With this approach the lead committee in a consultation sends a working draft of their thinking to the other committees with which they are consulting. Some initial thinking has been done, the

question and some potential answers have been framed. While there is a written document, it is understood that it is open to change and such input is genuinely welcomed. The resources involved in such consultation are fewer than in the joint task group approach. A disadvantage with this approach is the lead group may have made philosophical and framework choices which the second group may find difficult to challenge even though the document is understood to be a working document.

A further challenge with this approach is timing. The lead group may be perfectly willing to accept input from the group they are consulting with, but the timing of the lead committee's meetings and the timing of the meetings of the group being consulted with may be such that exchange of responses is not possible.

3. Send the final draft to the other committee or agency for approval.

Sometimes a committee will draft a response, debate it within the committee, make final changes, and then send it to the group with which they are consulting for input. It is very difficult for the group being consulted with to respond effectively in this situation. While they are free to offer substantive input, this approach often appears to invite only two kinds of responses: "Yes, we agree" or "No, we don't agree".

Clearly matters may come before the Assembly that do not need a more deliberative response, but it is difficult to determine which issues those are prior to an initial conversation. Thus while this approach allows for the efficient use of time and resources, it does not allow for meaningful consultation.

Practical Suggestions

Here are some practical suggestions which are believed to be helpful to the committees and agencies of the General Assembly as they consult with one another:

1. It would be valuable and helpful to have the General Assembly indicate which type of consultation it foresees taking place when it asks committees and agencies to consult.
2. The lead (first named) committee/agency shall be responsible for making contact with the groups with which they are to consult. Such contact needs to be made early in the process so there is an opportunity to negotiate the model of consultation to be followed.
3. Reports to Assembly should indicate which consultation approach was used by the lead committee/agency. This could be done very simply by adding a sentence like one of the following: "A draft copy of this report was sent to ... for their input." or "A final draft of the report was sent to ... for their agreement." These convey very different pictures of the process used.
4. The non-lead committee or agency in a consultation may wish to comment on their due diligence and summarize their work in such consultations in their reports to General Assembly.
5. That conveners (or equivalent) of groups asked to consult should share committee meeting schedules so the timing of meetings does not become the reason why consultation is impossible.
6. That there be a recognition that there are two kinds of committees and agencies within the church, those committees and agencies that have no staff at 50 Wynford Drive and those committees and agencies that have staff at 50 Wynford Drive. These two sets of groups have significantly different cultures, and care must be taken in discussing each group's expectations regarding the process to be used and speed with which the consultation will take place.

Recommendation No. 1 (adopted, p. 24)

That these practical suggestions be commended to all committees and agencies within the church as they work collaboratively with one another.

Recommendation No. 2 (referred to Clerks of Assembly, p. 24)

That a synopsis of the three models of consultation be added to the Commissioners' Information Package and that this section be included in the educational component at General Assembly led by the Clerks.

RESPONSES TO OTHER COMMITTEES AND AGENCIES (for information)

The Committee on Church Doctrine is often asked to consult with other committees and agencies of the church, and to provide responses to study papers. We believe it helpful to inform Assembly of our input. Following are our responses forwarded this year.

Response to Report on “Calls in congregations with two or more ministers” (A&P 2006, p. 358-63, 38)

Methodology.

1. The report adopts a particular methodology without addressing the questions: Why this approach? What are the reasons for choosing it? How helpful is it?
2. The approach chosen appears largely to be a sociological one and perhaps ideological. Two opposing views of power-relations are presented: the hierarchical or pyramid view of power and the shared, egalitarian notion of power called “Co-Ministry”. The former is vertical, moving from top to bottom; the latter is horizontal, moving on the same level.
3. These opposing views are described as “models”. Yet in science, philosophy and theology, the term “model” is used to describe realities which are not necessarily contraries but can also be complementary. For example, in physics both the corpuscular and wave theories are employed to give an adequate account of light and in theology, models such as mystical body, institution, communion of the Holy Spirit, herald, servant (cf. Avery Dulles, *Models of the Church*) are used to give a fuller definition of the church than is possible by employing a single definition, image or model.
4. Apart from the common section “In relation to Presbytery” the two understandings of ministry are defined as exclusive of each other. Is this not an over-simplification and thus a distortion of what actually takes place? Are there not ways in which “Pyramid Ministry” partakes of elements of “Co-Ministry” and is indeed co-ministry; and ways in which “Co-Ministry” has elements of “Pyramid Ministry” in that one of the ministers of the team, (a team in which leadership is described negatively, “No one is permanently designated as overall leader”, as if being a permanent leader is a bad thing), does actually take the role of leader from time to time. (One is left with the impression, perhaps wrongly, that the definition of “Co-Ministry” is too strongly influenced by the practice of a husband and wife team ministry and therefore one wonders how applicable it is to other situations). At any rate, is there not usually an implicit understanding on the part of the congregation, session and even members of a team regarding who is the primary leader? This may depend on a variety of factors including leadership abilities, age, experience, full or part-time ministry, etc. For example, a younger minister is called as an associate or colleague to work along with an incumbent minister. Although the younger minister does most of the preaching and alternates in moderating session meetings, there is usually no question in the mind of the elders, congregational members or the two ministers who bears primary responsibility. Or take another example. A distinguished retired minister of that congregation serves as a colleague with a younger minister on a half-ministry basis. Again, there is no question who exercises the role of primary leader.
5. Would it not have been helpful to mention that other configurations are possible besides the two which are given and incorporate elements of each view? A college faculty is a helpful example. A principal takes primary responsibility but works collegially with the members of the faculty who exercise primary responsibility in their respective departments or areas and have a full voice and vote in the overall academic program and work. The Presbyterian principle that “All ministers are equally ministers of Word and Sacraments” means collegiality and sessions, ministry teams, as well as presbyteries ought to work collegially.

The following are a few suggestions:

1. Why not begin the discussion of multiple ministries where Christian theology must begin, by reminding ourselves and others, which we can never do too often, that as *The Preamble to the Ordination Vows* states: “All ministries of the church proceed from and are sustained by the ministry of the Lord Jesus Christ”? Christ’s ministry is the source, inspiration and pattern for our ministry and especially for team ministry. Again, it cannot be stressed too often, as Jesus said, “By this all will know that you are my disciples, if you

have love for one another” (John 13:35) and “For the Son of Man came not to be served but to serve, and to give his life as a ransom for many” (Mark 10:45).

2. The use of the questionnaire method proved helpful and showed that more than eighty per cent of the respondents reported that team ministries were fruitful. While the use of this method is to be applauded, it must not serve as a substitute for mining the historical and theological resources of our Reformed and Presbyterian tradition which for the most part the report failed to do. One wishes that a greater use had been made of the notion of covenant and of the Presbyterian principle that “All ministers are equally (underlining added for emphasis) ministers of Word and Sacraments.” Would it not have been preferable to have begun with this principle rather than to end with it? It differs from threefold episcopal view of deacon, priest, bishop, and especially the pyramid, hierarchical model of Roman Catholicism from pope down. In fact, what justification is there for calling the first “Pyramid Ministry” when all ministers are equal? Because one of the ministers has primary authority does not necessarily make it a pyramid structure. In the presbyterial model of the early church, authority was viewed both horizontally in that all were equally presbyters and also vertically with one person presiding.
3. Is it not germane to the discussion to emphasize some aspects of Presbyterian polity, especially Calvin’s institution in Geneva, imitated by the *First and Second Book of Discipline* in Scotland, of a collegium of pastors and lay persons who had congregational oversight? The minister, or ministers in the case of a team, should work collegially with the session. Accountability of a minister, or ministers, is not only to presbytery, which, of course has final authority, but also to session which also has authority. It is a cardinal principle of Presbyterianism that authority is both from below and from above.
4. When a session acting on behalf of the congregation asks a presbytery for permission to call two ministers at the same time, e.g. a husband and wife team, or to call a second minister as assistant, associate, colleague, or colleague and successor (these last two positions are not mentioned in the report though they have been and are part of our practice), a session should be required before permission is granted, to specify the tasks, areas of responsibility and prerogatives which each minister will have in accordance with the Book of Forms.
5. This specification of tasks, areas of responsibility and prerogatives must be approved by the presbytery before the congregation is given permission to proceed. Any proposed major changes to the above specification must be reported to presbytery and its approval obtained. This document which can be called “A Memorandum of Agreement” will be the basis of accountability and of conflict resolution should major difficulties arise. It may be advisable to have each of the ministers sign it.
6. The session should be required to establish a personnel committee to meet at least once a year with each of the ministers to discuss and assess whether the team ministry is working well and to deal with any problems that arise and to report back to session. One or more members of the personnel committee should have some experience in dealing with personnel matters and/or conflict-resolution skills. In the first instance, the smooth functioning of the agreed arrangement is the responsibility of the personnel committee and then of the session, should its consultation be required. The “Memorandum of Agreement” submitted to and approved by presbytery will be determinative. In the event that the problems cannot be resolved “in house”, sessions should appeal to presbytery for assistance.

Response to the Report on Lay Missionaries (A&P 2006, p. 334-43)

Our response to this paper is very positive. The paper begins with an outlining of the ministry of the whole church which is missional and gospel oriented in character. Within that ministry of the whole church an argument is set forth which is both biblical and Reformed, for the specialization of ministry. One senses that care has been taken throughout this paper to distinguish between a “normative” case (p. 340, pt. 1) (i.e. a minister of Word and Sacraments with a congregation) and a temporary measure to meet the urgent needs of our church.

The paper then examines two cases of lay people fulfilling areas of ministry usually associated with ministers of Word and Sacraments, namely the model of the catechist which existed within our church between 1953 and 1984, and the model of the commissioned lay pastor, which

currently exists in the Presbyterian Church (USA). The paper makes the point that by 1971 a three year, 10 course program of preparation was mandatory for catechists. “Lack of interest” in the catechist course is noted and one wonders if the formalizing of the ministry of the catechist to this degree contributed to its demise.

The Presbyterian Church (USA) model allows the commissioned lay pastor to preside at baptisms, the Lord’s Supper and marriages. The proposal for the PCPEs (Presbytery Commissioned Pastoring Elders) within our church differs from the Presbyterian Church (USA) model in this regard, but, like it, understands the PCPE’s pastoral and preaching ministry as an extension of the ministry of the elder and devolves much more of the regulation to the presbytery (vs. some national body such as the General Board of Missions which deployed The Presbyterian Church in Canada catechists). The proposal does allow for the PCPE to have a voice and a vote at presbytery (as an elder) and if the interim moderator agrees, to moderate meetings of the session in the interim moderator’s absence. While the latter is a matter of course in the Presbyterian Church (USA) model, the proposed The Presbyterian Church in Canada model preserves an important role for the interim moderator both with the PCPE and with the congregation. This is something we appreciate, as is the attempt to ensure that this ministry serves in the way intended (and not as a short-cut to ordination) by making the course non-transferable to an M.Div. and by subjecting the commission to review every three years.

Over all the approach seems consistent with our theology, and the theological setting given to the issue at the beginning is well conceived. It also seems a creative way of meeting needs and utilizing gifts which have already been recognized.

We also raise some questions and comments.

While some protection needs to be given to the individuals taking up this office in terms of stipend, does the remuneration at the category two level put congregations under such stress of maintaining the ministry of the PCPE that they cannot move toward the “normative” situation? Is national funding or non-stipendiary work when the commission is part-time not an option?

While some protection needs to be given to the church against the PCPEs disseminating error, the educational program as outlined is even more involved than the catechist’s course of previous years and the current requirements for the Presbyterian Church (USA)’s commissioned lay pastor. And in that are only 15 hours of preaching tutorial. The preaching component might be amplified.

Interim moderators in this context play a very different role than in standard vacancies which are proceeding to a search. We believe this difference should be highlighted in the final paper.

The possibility exists that someone completely self-taught in the scriptures and gifted by the Holy Spirit may faithfully preach and care for God’s people without a highly formalized education. While Presbyteries should be on the look out for any non-Reformed baptismal, “end times”, “after life” theology, and monitor similar “danger zones” an elder who has spent a lifetime in the scriptures and walking with God can be trusted, we believe, to preach the gospel without such involved course work.

APPRECIATION TO RETIRING MEMBERS

We express our sincere thanks for fine and dedicated service to The Rev. Dr. William J. Klempa and Dr. Gerry Kraay who, having completed six years of service, will now be leaving the committee. We are also grateful to those completing first terms: The Rev. Jean Morris, The Rev. W.G. Sydney McDonald, The Rev. Karla Wuebbenhorst, The Rev. Alan Goh, and The Rev. Ian S. Wishart

D. Ian Victor
Convener

Fred Wisse
Secretary

CLERKS OF ASSEMBLY

To the Venerable, the 133rd 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 national 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 that 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 contact information for congregations and camps. 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 Clerks of Assembly respond 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 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. Resources are available from the General Assembly Office to help presbyteries prepare commissioners for the General Assembly.

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. Paper copies of all issues are available from the Book Room. A subject index, updated regularly, enables sessions to access material on specific topics.

Presbyteries and synods are served by *Clerks' Update*, a newsletter for clerks, as well as by workshops led by the Clerks as time permits. 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 together, exchange ideas, discuss matters of common interest, receive updates on church policies, and meet national office staff in an unhurried retreat atmosphere. The next consultation is scheduled to take place from April 18-22, 2008, at the Queen of Apostles Renewal Centre in Mississauga, Ontario.

Elders' Institute at St. Andrew's Hall, Vancouver

The Elders' Institute, an institution that provides continuing education for elders and lay leaders of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, is supported by "The Link"; a group of seven ruling and teaching elders from across Canada. Don Muir, as a member of The Link, represents the national office.

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. 12, 2005 (A&P 2005, p. 582, 20 and A&P 2006, p. 241-42, 15)

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" in order to deal with some serious practical problems encountered in certain presbyteries where there are too many pulpit vacancies and too few ordained clergy.

The Clerks of Assembly consulted on this matter with the Committee on Church Doctrine prior to the 132nd General Assembly (see A&P 2006, p. 238 for the committee's comments) and gave reasons, based on the doctrine and polity of the church, why the prayer of the overture could not be granted. They also provided suggestions on how to deal with some aspects of the problems cited in the overture.

The 132nd General Assembly, in its wisdom, referred the matter back to the Clerks of Assembly. Keeping in mind that Ministry and Church Vocations is continuing to study the concept of Pastoring Elders (see p. 338), the Clerks believe it would be wise to wait and hear what the church is saying about the role of the ruling elder before formulating a second response. The Clerks therefore request the Assembly to grant them permission to report on this referral after the church has dealt with the recommendations from the Life and Mission Agency, Ministry and Church Vocations re Presbytery Commissioned Pastoring Elders.

In the meantime, the Clerks reiterate that a presbytery may ask its synod to appoint assessor interim moderators from beyond the bounds of the requesting presbytery. Furthermore, the Clerks believe there are a number of practical ways in which ruling elders are able to reduce the interim moderator workload. They may, for instance, co-ordinate search committees, guide congregations in the preparation of congregational profiles, arrange the pulpit supply schedule, provide pastoral care where appropriate, and the like.

Recommendation No. 1 (adopted, p. 15)

That the Clerks of Assembly be given permission to respond to the referral of Overture No. 12, 2005 at a future Assembly.

OVERTURE NO. 11, 2006 (A&P 2006, p. 521, 19)**Re: Including the Second Book of Discipline as Appendix in the Book of Forms**

Overture No. 11, 2006 contains a request that the Second Book of Discipline (1578) be included in the Book of Forms. The overture is accompanied by a copy of this document, edited by one of our ministers.

The Clerks of Assembly reviewed this copy of the Second Book of Discipline and are grateful that this edited version has been prepared. The Second Book of Discipline is one of the earliest forms of practice for the governance of Presbyterian churches. It sets forth a scripturally based practice for the church amidst a backdrop of a struggle between the church and the state over the right of the church to govern itself without state interference. It follows in the tradition of the First Book of Discipline (1560) that sought to present a blueprint to transform both the Scottish church and nation into a society that would be reformed in both manners and doctrine. (http://www.swrb.com/newslett/actualNLS/bod_ch01.htm)

While these documents are key historical foundations for our own polity and are commended for study to those willing to understand better the basis for our own church government, there are several reasons why the Clerks of Assembly cannot recommend their inclusion in the Book of Forms. The Second Book of Discipline was created during a time of controversy and this is strongly reflected in the text. We would be adding a document containing clear anti-Roman Catholic rhetoric to the Book of Forms were we to include it. The text of the Second Book of Discipline, while not overly long, would consume at least an additional thirty-six pages in the Book of Forms. Given the fact that the legislative section of the Book of Forms is scarcely more than eighty pages in length, the cost and volume of these additional pages would be disproportionate and unwarranted. Finally, the Clerks of Assembly would not want the church to be under the impression that the Second Book of Discipline is a part of our current legislation. The Clerks are concerned that including it in the Book of Forms could lead to confusion about its status in relation to church law. The Clerks would much rather encourage a greater knowledge within our church of our current laws and practice as an appropriate starting place for an interest in church law.

The Clerks of Assembly are happy to make available, on request, copies of the edited version of the Second Book of Discipline that accompanied the overture. The unedited First Book of Discipline and the Second Book of Discipline are available at www.swrb.com/newslett/actualNLS/bod_ch00.htm.

Recommendation No. 2 (adopted, p. 15)

That the prayer of Overture No. 11, 2006 be not granted.

OVERTURE NO. 1, 2007 (p. 518-19)**Re: Clarifying continuing education in the guarantee of stipend document**

Overture No. 1, 2007 refers to the “guarantee to presbytery for minister’s stipend”, Appendix A-10 in the Book of Forms. It draws particular attention to the last sentence of the second paragraph that states,

In addition to this shall be reported as stipend, and added to the foregoing amount, the amount expended under the study leave of clauses 1 and 2 below.

The authors of the overture maintain that study leave funding should not be reported as stipend because it is designated for a specific purpose and not for the general support of the minister. The Clerks of Assembly agree with this judgment.

Continuing education is highly valued within our denomination and therefore funding for it is included in the financial promises a congregation makes to the presbytery for its minister. Study leave allowance is money set aside to cover all, or part of, continuing education costs sustained. It is used to reimburse the minister for continuing education costs incurred by him/her. Study leave allowance is not part of a minister’s annual income and should not be included in the minister’s stipend cheques.

The Clerks of Assembly believe the current wording of Appendix A-10 wrongly combines study leave allowance with stipend. The deletion of the words “In addition to this shall be reported as stipend, and added to the foregoing amount, the amount expended under the study leave of

clauses 1 and 2 below.” from the second paragraph of Appendix A-10 would eliminate this misunderstanding without diminishing the guarantee. The promise to provide time and funding for continuing education would be maintained in items 1 and 2 following the words, “We agree further”.

1. To give two weeks study leave annually, and to provide at least the minimum allowance as set by the General Assembly.
2. That the benefits of number 1 above shall be cumulative up to five years.

Appendix A-10.2, is the guarantee to presbytery regarding the stipend for a diaconal minister. Although it is not mentioned in this overture the same principle applies. Therefore, if this recommendation is adopted, the same sentence would be deleted from the second paragraph of A-10.2 as well.

As an aside, congregations are reminded that Continuing Education Regulation G.2 advises congregations to establish a separate continuing education reserve fund into which is placed, each year, at least the annual minimum study leave allowance as set by the General Assembly through the Assembly Council report. Continuing Education regulations are available on The Presbyterian Church in Canada website or by contacting Ministry and Church Vocations.

Recommendation No. 3 (adopted, p. 15)

That the sentence “In addition to this shall be reported as stipend, and added to the foregoing amount, the amount expended under the study leave of clauses 1 and 2 below.” be deleted from appendices A-10 and A-10.2 of the Book of Forms.

Recommendation No. 4 (adopted, p. 15)

That Overture No. 1, 2007 be answered in the above terms.

OVERTURE NO. 2, 2007 (p. 519)

Re: Amalgamation of the Presbyteries of St. John and Miramichi

OVERTURE NO. 5, 2007 (p. 520)

Re: Amalgamation of the Presbyteries of Miramichi and St. John

The Clerks of Assembly have reviewed both overtures regarding the requests of the Presbytery of St. John and the Presbytery of Miramichi for the amalgamation of their respective presbyteries to become the Presbytery of New Brunswick.

Prior to these requests, the Clerks had been consulted about these plans and the process followed by each presbytery. Great care has been taken over several years to come to these decisions. For some time, there has been a great deal of connection between the two presbyteries, and joint meetings have been held to determine that an amalgamation is the best way forward. The Clerks are satisfied that issues of property have been considered and any trust funds held will continue to be honoured in the manner stipulated in the trust. The effect of amalgamation will be that the membership, histories, assets and any liabilities of both presbyteries continue through the single newly amalgamated body.

The Clerks of Assembly have consulted with Financial Services and the Pension and Benefits office, who have indicated that the adjustments to congregational numbers and any other items required by such an amalgamation can take place at any date.

Recommendation No. 5 (adopted, p. 15)

That the Presbytery of Miramichi and the Presbytery of St. John amalgamate to form the Presbytery of New Brunswick, effective September 16, 2007.

Recommendation No. 6 (adopted, p. 15)

That the prayers of Overtures No. 2 and No. 5, 2007 be granted in the above terms.

OVERTURE NO. 4, 2007 (p. 520)

Re: Reviewing Book of Forms, section 170 concerning auditing congregational accounts

Section 170 of the Book of Forms indicates that it is the duty of a congregational treasurer to produce the financial accounts of the congregation “properly audited” to the annual meeting of the congregation. Overture No. 4, 2007 raises the question of what constitutes a proper audit in today’s context and seeks clarification and guidance for congregations on this matter.

Although the word “audit” has assumed a precise and technical meaning in financial circles as expressed in the following paragraph, the Clerks of Assembly believe it can have three meanings as far as congregations within The Presbyterian Church in Canada are concerned.

First, a congregation may request an audit by an external, licensed, public accountant. An audit provides a high level of assurance on the reliability of the financial statements examined and seeks to ensure that the financial statements present fairly, and are in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles. Because the level of assurance is so high an audit requires a significant amount of time and therefore can be very expensive: as much as \$5,000 to \$10,000, and depending on the size of the congregation, even more.

Second, a congregation may request review by an external, licensed, public accountant. A review provides a more moderate level of assurance on the reliability of the financial information examined. Because the level of assurance is lower, the external auditor will reduce the scope of the work and the costs are usually less than for an audit. Unlike the audit, a review will not result in an opinion being given by the external auditor as to whether the financial statements present fairly, and are in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles.

Third, a congregation may seek volunteers to provide an independent and diligent scrutiny of the records to ensure that receipts received and disbursements made are accurately recorded and documented.

There is no legal requirement for a congregation to have an audit nor a review performed by a public accountant although both are entirely acceptable practices. The use of the word “audit” in section 170 of the Book of Forms does not necessitate a professional audit by a public accountant. An examination of the congregation’s accounts by volunteers is sufficient provided it is completed accurately and thoroughly by persons, other than the treasurer, who have competency or familiarity with financial statements. The church is blessed by those who use their gifts to serve congregations as treasurers and to provide informal financial reviews.

The Clerks have consulted with the Chief Financial Officer of The Presbyterian Church in Canada. He concurs with the Clerks’ analysis noted above.

The Clerks hope this response provides a degree of clarification and guidance for congregations. There may be a need for a resource designed to enable those who are not professional accountants to conduct an assessment that meets an acceptable standard of accuracy. The Clerks of Assembly would like to consult further with the Assembly Council Audit Committee before determining if section 170 ought to be amended to make clear the “audit” options available to congregations. Therefore, the Clerks make the following recommendation.

Recommendation No. 7 (adopted, p. 15)

That this response be received as an interim report and that the Clerks of Assembly be permitted to consult with the Assembly Council Audit Committee and respond further to Overture No. 4, 2007 to the 2008 General Assembly.

RESPONSE TO PETITION

PETITION NO. 1, 2006 (A&P, 2006, p. 522, 20)

Re: Timing for appointments for presbytery representative elders

The petitioners request that there be a change in the Book of Forms section 131.1 regarding the timing of the appointment of representative and parity elders to the presbytery. The present section reads as follows:

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.

Since some presbyteries operate on the calendar year, the petitioners request that there be a change made in section 131.1 in order to accommodate this reality.

The Clerks see no problem with this request and recommend that section 131.1 be changed to read as follows:

131.1 The appointment is made annually and takes effect on a date ordered by the presbytery.

This is, in the opinion of the Clerks of Assembly, an amendment that does not alter the polity of the church but offers a simplified and reasonable change to help presbyteries administratively; therefore the usual step of study and report is not being recommended.

Recommendation No. 8 (adopted, p. 15)

That section 131.1 be amended to read as follows and submitted to presbyteries under the Barrier Act:

~~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 annually and takes effect on a date ordered by the presbytery.~~

Recommendation No. 9 (adopted, p. 15)

That Petition No. 1, 2006 be granted in terms of the above.

RESPONSES TO REFERRALS FROM 132ND GENERAL ASSEMBLY

CLERKS OF ASSEMBLY, REC. NO. 7, 2006 (A&P 2006, p. 248, 21)

Re: Symbol for the office of Moderator

The 2006 General Assembly directed the Clerks of Assembly to facilitate a process by which a symbol for the office of Moderator might be procured and presented at the 2007 General Assembly.

The Clerks of Assembly wrote to the former Moderators of General Assemblies with a number of suggestions that had emerged through informal conversations. These suggestions included a gavel, a pin, a cross, a stole, a gown and a request for other suggestions.

The Clerks of Assembly received nine responses and are very grateful for the thoughtfulness of the replies. There is clearly a diversity of opinion on whether there should be a symbol at all, and if so, what the symbol should be. Two respondents were quite emphatic that in our Reformed tradition the Moderator serves only for the duration of the Assembly and ought not to be considered one in a 'succession' of office holders.

Consideration was given to a symbol that could be worn both by clergy and non-clergy. Among the former Moderators the concept of a stole received the most support. A stole is a piece of fabric, often woven and adorned with appropriate symbols, draped over the shoulders that traditionally represents both diaconal and clergy orders. The Latin and Greek roots of the word are 'garment' or 'equipment'. The liturgical origin of the stole is likely related to a convenient designation of individual as belonging to a particular organization denoting their rank within that group. Episcopal churches grant a stole at ordination. In some denominations, the United Methodist, for example, a stole is presented also at the ordination to the eldership. It symbolizes the yoke of Christ Jesus. By donning the stole, the Moderator would indicate his/her willingness to serve in obedience to the will of Christ and in a spirit of grace and truth.

The Clerks believe a stole could serve as an appropriate symbol for the office of Moderator. Although they were granted permission to present a symbol at the 2007 General Assembly the Clerks would prefer that the General Assembly make the final choice. Therefore, the Clerks of Assembly recommend the following.

Recommendation No. 10 (adopted, p. 15)

That a liturgical stole, with simple yet appropriate symbols representing our church, be commissioned for presentation at the 2008 General Assembly as the symbol for the office of Moderator. (See Additional Motion re Recommendation No. 10, p. 25)

ADDITIONAL MOTION (A&P 2006, p. 34)

Re: Korean translation at General Assemblies

At the 2006 General Assembly, an additional motion was adopted requesting Korean translation at the 2007 and future Assemblies.

The Clerks of Assembly have been in consultation with the clerks of both Han-Ca Presbyteries in order to seek to facilitate this recommendation. This consultation has revealed that language translation may not be required to make the Assembly accessible to members of the Han-Ca Presbyteries. Nevertheless, the Clerks of Assembly are hopeful that some form of translation will be available this year even if it may need to be considered an interim step. Further, they are hopeful that the interim step will not be overly expensive, since no budgetary provision was made for this additional motion, and the normal consultation with Assembly Council regarding any decision with financial implications did not occur.

With this in mind, the Clerks of Assembly recommend the following.

Recommendation No. 11 (adopted, p. 25)

That the matter of Korean translation at the General Assembly be referred to the Assembly Council, in consultation with the Han-Ca Presbyteries, for further consideration of both practical and financial implications.

CONSULTATIONS

As directed by the General Assembly, the Clerks of Assembly have participated as consultants with those preparing responses to the following recommendations and overtures.

- **Life and Mission Agency, Recommendation No. 9, 2006** (A&P 2006, p. 342, amended, p. 37) re lay missionaries.
- **Life and Mission Agency, Recommendation No. 11, 2006** (A&P 2006, p. 350, 38) re developing standards and pay scales for lay staff.
- **Overture No. 23, 2003** (A&P 2003, p. 583-84, 20) re mutual ministry of a congregation with the United Church of Canada.

The Clerks of Assembly continue to engage in consultation with the Ecumenical and Interfaith Relations Committee regarding Overture No. 23, 2003. In addition, The Rev. Stephen Kendall, as ecumenical officer for The Presbyterian Church in Canada, is a member of the Ecumenical Shared Ministry Task Force that also includes representatives from The United Church of Canada, the Anglican Church of Canada and the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada. Ecumenical conversations are leading towards the development of an Ecumenical Shared Ministries handbook. The Clerks of Assembly are satisfied, in principle, with the initial draft of its introduction, (see draft on pages 265-69). Once the document is complete, the Clerks of Assembly will prepare ensuing legislation for the consideration of the church. Please see the Ecumenical and Interfaith Relations Committee report for more information, (page 265f.).

BOOK OF FORMS - CORRECTIONS

Section 317: Definitions

Section 317 of the Book of Forms is comprised of a list of Judicial Process definitions. The definition for the term “complainant”, erroneously used the word “complainant” rather than “the one complained against”. This error will be corrected to read:

Complainant: An individual or a group of individuals bringing a complaint to the attention of a court to which the ~~complainant~~ one complained against is subject with the intention of commencing a non-disciplinary or corrective case.

Index reference typographical errors:

The following index references will be corrected to identify the right sections of the Book of Forms.

- Christian education:
procedure when establishing a position (112.7.1) will be corrected to read 112.7
- Church educator:
procedure when establishing a position of a (112.7.1) will be corrected to read 112.7
- General Assembly:
commission form (179-179.1) will be corrected to read 279-279.1
- Guarantee of stipend (112.7.2) will be corrected to read 112.7.1

- Presbytery:
professional church workers, and:
establishing position of church educator (112.7.1) will be corrected to read 112.7
- Professional Church Educator, establishing position for (112.7.1) will be corrected to read 112.7
- Session:
other courts of the church:
establishing position of church educator (112.7.1) will be corrected to read 112.7
- Stipend, guarantee of (112.7.2) will be corrected to read 112.7.1

BOOK OF FORMS - PROPOSALS

Reasons for Dissent (Book of Forms section 91)

One of the principles of Presbyterian polity is the right to dissent. Although a member of a church court is obliged to comply with the decisions of the court, the member may ask to have his/her dissent recorded if she/he is dissatisfied with a particular decision. The effect of the dissent is that it relieves the member from responsibility for the decision and possible censure on account of it. A member is also permitted to have reasons for dissent entered into the minutes.

Section 91 of the Book of Forms plainly indicates that dissent must be made at the time the decision is announced (subject to sections 8.1 and 12.1). It is not clear, however, when reasons for a dissent may be given. This section indicates four times at which reasons may be submitted; (a) when the dissent is made, (b) when the minutes are confirmed at the following sederunt, (c) at a later stage, (d) within ten days (of the dissent). These ambiguous instructions often cause uncertainty within our courts.

It is logical that reasons for dissent may be submitted at the same time the dissent is recorded or at the following sederunt when the minutes of the sederunt in which the dissent was made are considered and sustained. To state that reasons may be submitted at “a later stage” is too vague to be a useful instruction. The “within ten days of the dissent” instruction is unnecessary. If the one making the dissent has until the minutes of the sederunt in question are confirmed, s/he may have more than ten days. In some cases when the minutes of the sederunt in question are confirmed in less than ten days, the dissent should already be in writing to accompany those minutes. For these reasons, the Clerks of Assembly recommend that the “at a later stage” and “within ten days” options be deleted from section 91.

Section 91 is also not clear regarding when reasons for dissent are simply entered in the minutes or when they are sealed and held separately by the clerk. If the dissent is for a decision made while a court is sitting “with closed doors” then the reasons for the dissent should be sealed with the minutes of that sederunt. Reasons submitted for dissents given during open sederunts are simply entered into the minutes. Reasons for dissent must be deemed to be in proper language before they are entered into the minutes.

The Clerks of Assembly believe the church would be well served if section 91 was clarified. Therefore, the following recommendation is made.

Recommendation No. 12 (adopted, p. 25)

That the proposed amendment to section 91 of the Book of Forms be sent to synods, presbyteries and sessions for study and report by January 31, 2008:

91. Any member of a court who has voted on a question and is not satisfied with the decision is entitled to have his/her dissent recorded. By so doing he/she relieves himself/herself from responsibility for the decision and saves himself/herself from censure on account of it. The dissent must be given in when the decision is announced. Reasons for dissent may be given in at the that time, or when the minutes are confirmed at the following sederunt. If in proper language, they are entered in the minutes. If the reasons are given in at a later stage, or sent to the clerk within ten days, they are sealed and kept separately by the clerk. Reasons given for a dissent made while the court sits with closed doors are held and sealed with the minutes of that sederunt. When deemed necessary the court prepares answers that are disposed of by being entered in the appropriate minutes. or added to the sealed minutes in the same manner as the original dissent.

Election of Elders (Book of Forms sections 132-133.2)

The Presbyterian Church in Canada is a denomination that structures its government through the office of elder. Some women and men are called to be teaching and preaching elders. These we typically refer to as ministers. Other are called to share the pastoral care and leadership of the church with ministers. These we usually refer to as ruling elders, or more simply, elders. The call and election of ruling elders is a vitally important act of discernment. Much prayer and thought is committed to the process of electing and ordaining men and women to serve our denomination in this ministry.

There are currently four methods for electing ruling elders laid out in the Book of Forms. The Clerks of Assembly often receive calls from sessions moving through one election process or another seeking advice because they find the methods unclear and confusing. Sometimes the confusion is multiplied when congregations, deliberately or not, employ a hybrid of two or more of the methods.

The Clerks of Assembly believe a clarification of this fundamental process of discernment could be warranted. For this reason the Clerks of Assembly seek the permission of the General Assembly to revise the section of the Book of Forms entitled Admission of Elders (sections 132-133.2) with a view to making the election process clearer and appropriate for congregations of all sizes. The plan would be to present revised legislation to the General Assembly in 2008 accompanied by a request to send it to the other courts of the church for study and report.

Recommendation No. 13 (adopted, p. 25)

That the Clerks of Assembly be granted permission to rewrite the sections of the Book of Forms dealing with the admission of elders (sections 132-133.2) and to present the revision for consideration at the 2008 General Assembly.

BOOK OF FORMS - APPENDICES**MANDATORY RETIREMENT AT THE NATIONAL OFFICE**

At the end of 2006, the Government of Ontario enacted legislation to remove the mandatory retirement age for all employees. Since the staff at the national office are considered employees in Ontario, this means that appendix B-1 in the Book of Forms requires revision. The following recommendation brings appendix B-1 into compliance with the new legislation:

Recommendation No. 14 (adopted, p. 25)

That the following sections be deleted from Appendix B-1:

The age of statutory retirement of all paid officials shall be seventy years.

The General Assembly may, at its discretion, employ any paid official beyond the stipulated age of retirement where there is need of his/her exceptional services. Appointments beyond the stipulated age of retirement shall be for one year only. Appointments shall not be continued after the official has reached the age of seventy-five years.

An official shall be presumed to have reached the age of retirement at the time of meeting of the General Assembly following his/her seventieth birthday.

APPENDIX A

In 2006, the General Assembly adopted the revised Judicial Process portion of the Book of Forms (sections 313-443). Consequently, some of the templates in Appendix A of the Book of Forms need to be revised in order to bring them into compliance with this legislation. Furthermore, additional templates need to be included to provide forms and guides for new procedures created by the legislation. The Clerks of Assembly will update and distribute the revised Appendix A.

REPORT OF THE COMMISSION RE MATTERS LEFT UNCARED FOR OR OMITTED

The Commission, made up of the Clerks of the Assembly and the Moderator of the 132nd General Assembly, did not meet since no matters were referred to it.

Stephen Kendall, Don Muir, Tony Plomp
Clerks of Assembly

ECUMENICAL AND INTERFAITH RELATIONS COMMITTEE

To the Venerable, the 133rd General Assembly:

The committee met on two occasions in 2006 and fully relying on God seeks to fulfill all of the elements of its mandate as outlined in the terms of reference in section G of the Book of Reports. 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 Rev. Will Ingram is a member of the Central 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. The Alliance, through its executive, continues to put into action the vision and core callings of the 24th General Council that was held in Ghana in 2004.

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.

WORLD REFORMED COMMUNION

A proposed Union of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches and the Reformed Ecumenical Council

A Proposal for a New Global Entity for Reformed Christians

(to succeed the World Alliance of Reformed Churches (WARC) and the Reformed Ecumenical Council [REC])

WARC and REC have been in conversation about the possibility of uniting into one body. There are many instances throughout the world of Reformed churches dividing, and the possibility of such a union is seen as a very positive step that speaks to the need for unity within the body of Christ and in particular in the Reformed family of churches. To that end, the following proposal is under consideration of member churches of both bodies. Formal feedback from churches has been requested. The Committee on Ecumenical and Interfaith Relations examined the proposal and recommends support.

Name

We propose the name World Reformed Communion, because this body is global in nature, centered in the Reformed tradition, and models the biblical image of the body of Christ in its life and ministry. As a communion we seek to be one in Christ and to carry out our ministry in a way that enables all members to share their gifts for the good of the whole and for the transformation of the world.

Basis

The basis of the World Reformed Communion shall 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.

Membership and Affiliation

All current member churches of REC and WARC shall be members of the WRC. We invite other churches of the Reformed, Presbyterian, Congregational, Waldensian, other First Reformation, United and Uniting traditions, who affirm the basis of the WRC, to join our fellowship. We also look forward to welcoming movements, agencies and theological institutions of the Reformed movement into active affiliation with the WRC.

Callings

1. To foster Reformed confessional identity and communion among Reformed churches for the sake of the whole Church.
2. To promote justice in the economy and the earth, and to work for reconciliation in the world.
3. To encourage the renewal of Reformed worship and spiritual life as a global family of God's people.
4. To aid leadership development and the nurture of the covenant community.
5. To promote the full participation of women and youth in all aspects of the Church's life.
6. To renew a passion among Reformed Christians for God's mission, both witness and service, in a spirit of partnership and unity.
7. To interpret Reformed theology for contemporary witness and for the unity of the Church.

Recommendation No. 1 (adopted, p. 20)

That the move to unite the World Alliance of Reformed Churches and the Reformed Ecumenical Council into one new body be supported.

“COVENANTING FOR JUSTICE IN THE ECONOMY AND THE EARTH”

A Summary of Responses Received on WARC's Document

At the 131st General Assembly the document: “Covenanting for Justice in the Economy and the Earth” was introduced and adopted for circulation and study by the congregations and

presbyteries. The entire document is available on pages 282-86 of the 2005 Acts and Proceedings. This is a follow-up report with an analysis of responses received to date. From November 1, 2005 to December 2006, a total of sixteen responses were received. The respondents were:

International Affairs Committee	Knox, Oakville, Ontario
Presbytery of East Toronto	St. Andrew's, Edmonton, Alberta
Presbytery of Kamloops	St. Andrew's, King City, Ontario
Presbytery of Lambton-West Middlesex	St. Andrew's, Ottawa, Ontario
Presbytery of Montreal	St. John's, Cornwall, Ontario
Presbytery of Northern Saskatchewan	Strathcona, Edmonton, Alberta
Comox, Courteney, British Columbia	West Point Grey, Vancouver, British Columbia
Greenbrier, Brantford, Ontario	Individual

Overall, eleven responses were positive with helpful critiques and suggestions, three were unsummarized lists of responses with both positive and negative remarks, and two were negative. The length of the reports varied from a one paragraph summary to an 11 page analysis with strengths and weaknesses and examples of justice-seeking initiatives and a report documenting the process of presbytery-wide study sessions involving local resource people with discussion questions, summarized reflections and recommendations.

Most respondents were supportive and appreciative of the opportunity for discussion on this "important and timely issue". A few respondents felt that the document addressed the issues of environment and economics with clear analyses in concise ways, however, most agreed that the language used was not easily accessible or understandable. There was a clear "call for greater education about global issues within the local congregation and presbytery" also with expressed need for developing and presenting alternatives to the stated "problems" identified within the document.

Some liked the "we believe" followed by the "we reject" statements in contrast to others who were concerned about the judging and angry tone felt in the "black and white" style of presentation. Some also expressed concern over the lack of sourcing/referencing of "factual" statements and the repeated references and blame put on "neo-capital liberal economic globalization" noted as being "simplistic" and "unfair".

With the spirit to "celebrate the good in this document" many suggestions were made for improvement and/or presentation/accessibility for congregations. The following is a summary of the recommendations brought forward to us in the responses:

1. That the document be re-phrased and edited.
2. That the document include more theological content and analysis.
3. That there be a more balanced approach to presenting "the evils and successes of globalization" with more recognition of the good being done in the world as well.
4. That a "simplified" practical version be developed for engaging the community by including:
 - human narratives and examples for the ideas included,
 - definitions of terms, history of economics, etc. as a preamble, and
 - specific plans for individual and community actions.
5. That congregations or clusters of neighbouring congregations be encouraged in study/action initiatives related to the economic and environmental justice issues raised in the WARC document.
6. That further study and dialogue be facilitated within and between presbyteries.
7. That a theological creedal response and call for action be developed.
8. That the document becomes a basis for sermons.
9. That a power point presentation summarizing the document be created.
10. That The Presbyterian Church in Canada seek opportunities to address these issues in its ministries as well as in partnership with our ecumenical and interfaith allies such as KAIROS (www.kairoscanada.org) and the Interfaith Social Assistance Reform Coalition, ISARC (www.isarc.ca) and with the Canadian Government.

What does it mean to live out this covenant? How can we as The Presbyterian Church of Canada, presbyteries, congregations, ministers, elders and individuals respond? The members of

this committee would like to thank the individuals, committees, sessions and presbyteries who took time to discuss and respond to us with your thoughtful comments and suggestions. Having analysed these responses we believe congregations and presbyteries have entered into some meaningful discussions around the issue of ecology and global economics. This dialogue and document study is being encouraged to continue among individuals, congregations and presbyteries as our committee seeks ways to apply “Covenanting for Justice in the Economy and the Earth” as a thoughtful and practical guide in our everyday lives. The 131st General Assembly commended the document for study and response. The Ecumenical and Interfaith Relations Committee makes the following recommendations.

Recommendation No. 2 (adopted, p. 20)

That the WARC document “Covenanting for Justice in the Economy and the Earth” be endorsed and the church be invited to act on it.

Recommendation No. 3 (adopted, p. 20)

That the Committee on Ecumenical and Interfaith Relations be authorised to produce a study guide for the document “Covenanting for Justice in the Economy and the Earth”, and promote the use of the document through the *Presbyterian Record* and other available forms of communication.

Recommendation No. 4 (adopted, p. 20)

That the implications of the document with respect to economics and investments be seriously examined, particularly as they relate to global ecological and economic contexts and our theology.

CELEBRATING 500 YEARS SINCE THE BIRTH OF JOHN CALVIN

Along with our partners in the World Alliance of Reformed Churches we will recognize 2009 as the 500th anniversary of the birth of John Calvin. Such an event should be celebrated in a way which will rejuvenate our whole denomination by causing us to examine carefully our theological roots. The Calvin anniversary should also be a time to celebrate Calvin’s deep compassion for humanity as expressed in his extensive writing on matters of social justice. If we connect our celebration of Calvin’s birth with our concern for social justice we will have an excellent opportunity to lift up recent documents which express concern for global economic justice. These documents include but are not limited to “Covenanting for Justice in the Economy and the Earth (WARC) and “The AGAPE Document” (WCC).

The committee therefore proposes a five year national initiative called “Saved by Grace – Called to Justice”. The intent of the initiative is to celebrate the 500th anniversary of the birth of John Calvin, to reclaim Calvin’s deep compassion for humanity and uplift recent documents concerning global economic justice. The five year initiative would be organized in the following way:

“Saved by Grace – Called to Justice”

2009-2014 Five Years to Celebrate Five Centuries of Calvin’s Call to Justice

Global Economic Justice
Reclaiming Justice in the Home
Apostolic Justice
Covenantal Justice
Ecological Justice

June 2008-June 2009: A year to introduce the “Saved by Grace – Called to Justice” initiative and the 500th anniversary of the birth of Calvin.

June 2009-June 2010: Global Economic Justice – A year to rediscover Calvin’s deep love of humanity and to lift up the “Covenanting for Justice” and “AGAPE” documents.

June 2010-2011: Reclaiming Justice in the home – A year to examine how justice may be practiced on a small scale in our homes.

June 2011-2012: Apostolic Justice – A year to examine how the apostolic church put justice at the centre of its life.

June 2012-June 2013: Covenantal Justice – A year to examine how all of God’s covenants are based on justice.

June 2013-June 2014: Ecological Justice – A year to examine how God calls God’s people to act with justice towards the earth.

The committee is also aware that other committees of the church have indicated interest in various ways and means of marking this anniversary, and has agreed to convene a conference call with all interested committees in order to avoid duplication and to co-ordinate any future plans.

Recommendation No. 5 (amended and adopted, p. 23)

That the “Saved by Grace – Called to Justice” initiative be approved as an overarching theme to celebrate the 500th anniversary of the birth of John Calvin and to engage the whole denomination in a recommitment to justice; and to invite all agencies of the denomination to contribute to the initiative as they are able.

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. The Rev. Dr. Ralph Kendall serves as the treasurer.

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 appointees 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, The Rev. J. Mark Lewis; 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.

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, for more 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 Presbyterian Church in Canada has observer status at the EFC.

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. The Rev. J. Mark Lewis represents our denomination on the CCJC. A highlight of the past year for the CCJC was a public panel presentation and discussion held at the University of Toronto on March 14, 2007, and entitled “Christians, Moslems, Jews: Do Our Sacred Texts Create Religious Intolerance?”

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. To date the work of this committee has not dealt in depth with serious theological dialogue. It is our hope that the work of this committee will grow stronger in the near future.

MULTILATERAL DIALOGUE

Since December 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 one meeting. The discussions this year included: the proposed World Reformed Communion that is an amalgamation of the World Alliance of Reformed Church and the Reformed Ecumenical Council (see p. 261); possible collaboration in the area of theological education; encouraging local involvement of the congregations and classes/presbyteries; and lay ministries. The group also noted that there will be points of connection with the upcoming celebrations of the anniversary of John Calvin’s birth in 2009. Later this year, a meeting of national staff will be arranged to look at various programs and ministry areas. These conversations are providing opportunities for a closer ecumenical relationship with the Christian Reformed Church.

The representatives to this conversation are Terrie-Lee Hamilton, Mark Lewis and Stephen Kendall.

MUTUAL MINISTRY OF A CONGREGATION WITH THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA (ECUMENICAL SHARED MINISTRY)

Last year the Ecumenical and Interfaith Relations Committee presented an interim report indicating that protocols were in the process of being developed that would help to facilitate such mutual ministry. (A&P 2005, p. 290) 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. The Task Force on Ecumenical Shared Ministry has met on several occasions during the past year. This task force is made up of representatives of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, The United Church of Canada, the Anglican Church of Canada and the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada. The work of this group is progressing very well, and the Committee on Ecumenical and Interfaith Relations is of the view that the Ecumenical Shared Ministry Handbook, and any policies or changes in legislation that will need to flow from it, is the best way forward for our church on the matter of mutual ministry. An introduction to the handbook is presented below as a way of informing the General Assembly of the direction this work is taking.

INTRODUCTION TO ECUMENICAL SHARED MINISTRIES

Table of Contents

1. Introduction
2. Definition
3. Guidelines Vital to Becoming an Ecumenical Shared Ministry

1. Introduction

Ecumenical shared, or collaborative ministries have become for various reasons a more common option in Canada in the last thirty years. In some cases, a commitment to an ecumenical model of ministry is the primary motivation for collaboration. In other cases, declining membership and resources move congregations in both rural and urban settings to consider shared or collaborative ministries. Tiny, isolated, or ecumenically committed congregations from different denominations may choose to worship together so that in this way they may be able to continue as a community of faith in an alternate form. In other cases the formation of a new ministry in a community may prompt those involved to deliberately choose to form a collaborative ministry from the outset. Because of the different theological, legal and statistical requirements of each denomination, the process of entering into an ecumenical shared ministry is not as simple as it might at first seem. Therefore, those with experience in this dimension of ministry have put together an information package to help interested Christians explore the possibilities of Ecumenical Shared Ministry at the congregational level.

The Anglican, Lutheran, Presbyterian and United Churches in Canada have formed (as of November, 2006) a national ecumenical shared ministries task force, which will collect and disseminate resources about ecumenical shared ministries. Using material initially developed by ecumenical shared ministries in northern Alberta and British Columbia, and reviewed by the Anglican-United Church Dialogue, they are preparing a *Handbook for Ecumenical Shared Ministries*. The following introductory material, posted on the national churches' websites, will be supplemented with more resources as they are developed.

2. Definition of Ecumenical Shared Ministries

1. What is an Ecumenical Shared Ministry?

It is people worshipping and serving God in a unified way while still maintaining their denominational identity and connections.

It is any combination of denominations sharing a program, mission, ministry or building.

2. What do Ecumenical Shared Ministries look like?

Ecumenical shared ministries take many forms.

- They may be as simple as sharing programs and/or staff.
- Some congregations may share a building only and otherwise maintain their own denominational ministry and services.
- Sometimes several denominations may have one ordained minister and alternate the forms of worship of the participating denominations.
- Sometimes several denominations may have one ordained minister and one common service that meet the needs and requirements of each denomination.
- Sometimes several denominations share and maintain church buildings in a number of locations and rotate services.

Many other combinations are possible.

3. Who would join an Ecumenical Shared Ministry?

Faith communities who are looking for fellowship and want to worship together in a caring, welcoming Christian Church would join.

Faith communities who want to retain their denominational identities but are willing to develop a better understanding of and tolerance for others would join.

4. How are ordained ministers found for Ecumenical Shared Ministries?

Selection of an ordained minister for an Ecumenical Shared Ministry is a joint responsibility of the local Ecumenical Shared Ministries and the appropriate denominational authorities (judicatories).

An ordained minister from one of the participating denominations would be called to serve.

An ordained minister eligible to receive a call in her/his denomination who is willing to respect the needs and requirements of the participating denominations while focusing on common aspects and building on them would serve.

The specific needs of the Ecumenical Shared Ministry would be clearly outlined in a parish profile to provide opportunity for applicants responding to a call to be as informed as possible.

5. How is an Ecumenical Shared Ministry supported?

Each participating denomination should provide some initial financial support until the congregation becomes self-supporting.

The participating denominational authorities should visit, provide counsel and contribute to the life of the Ecumenical Shared Ministries in the same way they do for an individual denominational ministry.

6. When are Ecumenical Shared Ministries formed?

They are most often formed when there are two or more small congregations who cannot support themselves. Formerly this was in rural communities; now it is also occurring in urban centres. These congregations continue to have a common need for Christian fellowship and a strong desire to worship God together. They are also formed when faith communities of different denominations believe that they will be better able to provide Christian outreach and ministry together rather than separately.

7. Why is an Ecumenical Shared Ministry a good alternative?

- It may allow a Christian congregation to exist where otherwise it couldn't.
- It provides a more unified Christian witness to a community.
- It may be more economical.
- It provides more opportunity for programs (e.g. Church choirs, Sunday Schools) not always possible in very small congregations.

8. Where can someone learn more about an Ecumenical Shared Ministry?

Contact your denominational office.

The Ecumenical Office
Anglican Church of Canada
80 Hayden Street
Toronto, Ontario M4Y 3G2
Phone: 416-924-9199 Ext. 281
Contact: Alyson Barnett-Cowan
abarnettcowan@national.anglican.ca
<http://www.anglican.ca/index.htm>

The Presbyterian Church in
Canada
50 Wynford Drive
Toronto, Ontario M3C 1J7
Phone: 416-441-1111
Contact: Gordon Haynes
ghaynes@presbyterian.ca
<http://www.presbyterian.ca>

Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada
#302 - 393 Portage Avenue
Winnipeg, Manitoba R3B 3H6
Phone: 204-984-9156
Contact: Paul Gehrs
pgehrs@elcic.ca
<http://www.elcic.ca>

The United Church of Canada
3250 Bloor Street W., Suite 300
Toronto, Ontario M8X 2Y4
Phone: 416-231-5931
Contact: Gail Allan
gallan@united-church.ca
Contact: Marvin Anderson
manderson@united-church.ca
<http://www.united-church.ca>

Prairie Centre for Ecumenism
600 – 45th Street W.
Saskatoon, Saskatchewan S7L 5W9
Phone: 306-653-1633
pce@ecumenism.net
<http://www.ecumenism.net/>

3. Guidelines Vital to Becoming an Ecumenical Shared Ministry

As stated earlier in the introduction, it is wise to begin consideration of shared or co-operative ministry by dispensing with second-hand stories heard and assumptions made about such endeavours, and communicating first-hand with those who are involved in one. Their experiences can be helpful in fashioning a process for setting up such a ministry and in exploring different models of shared ministry. Lists of existing shared ministries across Canada can be obtained from denominational national offices as listed on the previous page.

1. Congregational consensus

- Identify the ministry needs in your community. Get demographic profile for your area from:
Rev. Philip Hink, Director of Canadian Missions, ELCIC Synod of Alberta and the Territories, 16014 - 81 Avenue, Edmonton, AB T6E 1W8. E-mail phink@elcic.ca. Phone 780-439-2636. Fax 780-462-5838. (Cost: \$25)
- Have congregational discussion on the need for and type of Ministry. View video *A Love Story* available from denominational national offices as listed on previous page.
- Have some joint worship services.
- All congregations involved in a proposed shared ministry should individually agree to become a part of such a ministry according to the process appropriate to their particular denomination.
- A covenant should include a willingness to cooperate ecumenically with the other congregations involved, an openness to using new ways of worship and service as well as different forms of congregational organization and governance, and an acceptance of a fair proportional share of the financial needs of the new ministry. (See No. 5 below.)

2. Judicatory Awareness and Support

From the very beginning of a move toward shared ministry, the judicatory of each participating congregation must be involved. Anglicans and Lutherans: Local Bishop. Presbyterians and United Church: Presbytery. Support for such a venture must be forthcoming from these judicatories if the process is to continue. Only those congregations that receive permission from their judicatories to proceed should continue exploring the possibility of shared ministry.

3. Communication with all Concerned

Throughout the whole process every effort must be made to ensure that all parties concerned in the discussions, local, regional and national, are kept informed. When a shared ministry is established continuing communication among the judicatories and the congregation is indispensable.

4. Some Concerns to be Addressed

- An appropriate board structure to suit the particular congregation and denominations involved
- Financial arrangements that are accepted as fair by all. Consideration should be given to proportional responsibility based on numbers of supporting households and ability to pay.
- Personnel required. Processes available through the participating denominations, such as the Joint Needs Assessment of The United Church, should be employed and followed carefully to determine the number and type of personnel needed.
- Worship format and sacramental practices that are meaningful and acceptable to the new congregation. The possibility of alternating formats for a trial period to explore different possibilities may be helpful.
- Denominational responsibilities – the congregations to their denominations and the denominations to their congregations. It should be clarified from the beginning what demands will be made by the denominations involved upon the minister(s) and the denominational members in terms of time commitments, financial obligations, appointments to judicatories, etc. The expectations of the congregations on their denominations should also be clear from the beginning, particularly in terms of authority to administer the sacraments and conduct worship, financial support, supervision, pastoral care, etc.
- A Christian Education structure that will provide opportunities for Christian development for all people in the congregation. Developing such a structure should include, besides Church School and midweek children and youth programs, consideration of including children in the worship services as part of their Christian development, and providing study groups for adults.

- Adequate preparation for clergy before undertaking the shared ministry, and through continuing education regularly thereafter.
5. Ecumenical Shared Ministry Plan to Include
- Pastoral leadership needed and how it is chosen/determined
 - How the ministry is reviewed
 - How worship style is determined – honouring traditions – familiarity with resources
 - Special services of worship to be held including anniversaries acknowledged by all involved
 - Development of a common installation/covenanting service to mark a new ministry
 - Process for choosing liturgies for baptisms, weddings, funerals etc.
 - A way of everyone involved recognizing Confirmations/Church Membership
 - A financial plan appropriate to the nature of the partnership
 - How assets such as buildings and memorials are to be shared
 - Means and handling of financial support for local, denominational mission funds, etc. – recording of offerings through envelopes or preauthorized remittance (PAR), issuing of charitable receipts, developing a sense of stewardship
 - How denominational records are kept
 - The kind of governing board to be used, how it is set up – a way of development into one
 - A method of orientation for both lay and clergy to start, and newcomers after initial orientation
 - A withdrawal clause including terms

Recommendation No. 6 (adopted, p. 23)

That the work of the Task Group on Ecumenical Shared Ministry be endorsed in principle and the continued participation of The Presbyterian Church in Canada in the Task Group be approved.

INTERFAITH MANDATE

In 2004 the name of this committee changed to include the word “interfaith” alongside the word “ecumenical”. This change in name reflects a significant change in the attitude of The Presbyterian Church in Canada in response to changes in the nature of our society and our understanding of our relationship to a diverse worshipping community. Many persons may remember days when our relationship to other Christian denominations was less than cordial. We have at various times in our history been in conflict with our Christian brothers and sisters. However, in the 21st century we celebrate and affirm our kinship with all branches of the Christian Church and we seek new ways to work in good relationship with all Christian communities. Even as we have matured in our relationship to other Christian denominations so that conflict has become camaraderie, the time has come for us to seek new and healthy relationship with other religions and those who practice them.

In setting forth our interfaith mandate we seek to give substance to chapter 9.2.1 of our subordinate standard, Living Faith, which states:

Some whom we encounter belong to other religions
and already have a faith.

Their lives often give evidence of devotion
and reverence for life.

We recognize that truth and goodness in them
are the work of God’s Spirit, the author of all truth.

We should not address others in a spirit of arrogance
implying that we are better than they.

But rather, in a spirit of humility,
as beggars telling others where food is to be found,
we point to life in Christ.

Recommendation No. 7 (adopted, p. 47)

That the interfaith mandate of the Ecumenical and Interfaith Relations Committee be: it is our interfaith mandate to encourage Presbyterians to acknowledge, understand and appreciate other faith traditions, and to help Presbyterians to live in good relationship with

persons who belong to other religions; noting by the word “acknowledge” we mean, “accept the existence of”, by the word “understand” we mean, “perceive the intended meaning or significance of”; and by the word “appreciate” we mean “recognize the value or significance of”.

Views of the Minority

Donald MacMillan of Ottawa, a member of the committee appointed by the General Assembly, is opposed to the committee’s recommended interfaith mandate on the following grounds:

I am unable to support this proposed interfaith mandate as it encourages Presbyterians to both “acknowledge” and “appreciate” other faiths. My rationale stems from the meaning of two key words: the Oxford English dictionary defines “acknowledge” as: agree to the truth of, own, recognize the authority or claims of; “appreciate” is defined as: estimate rightly, esteem highly, be grateful for. While I acknowledge and appreciate individual people, whatever their faith, I cannot acknowledge or appreciate any religion which redefines the God of the Bible, denies the Lordship of Jesus Christ and the uniqueness of Jesus Christ and His Gospel.

The doctrine of The Presbyterian Church in Canada holds to the revealed truth that salvation comes from God’s grace, received through faith in Jesus Christ alone. While healthy relationships are definitely of the Gospel, they should not be at the expense of truth. To do so, we would be deceiving ourselves and others about who we really are. Similarly, promoting peace and harmony is also of the Gospel, but it is not THE Gospel, especially if it is done at the expense of the substance of our faith. Peace with man should not trump peace with God. “It is my opinion that the words “acknowledge” and “appreciate” should not be included in the mandate.”

This dissent to the proposed mandate is the opinion of one member of the committee and is included in accordance with section 36.1 of the Book of Forms.

Mark Lewis
Convener

THE NORMAN M. PATERSON FUND FOR MINISTERIAL ASSISTANCE

To the Venerable, the 133rd 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 they 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, Ministry and Church Vocations, the Associate Secretary, 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. Additional Christmas gifts were distributed to eligible ministers and their eligible children. The numbers fluctuate, but in the final quarter of 2006, 47 ministers and 109 children received gifts from the fund. In addition, nine ministers on long term disability received Christmas gifts. While the appointors have been able to maintain the foundational annual grants this year, they report with regret that there has been a reduction in the amount possible for distribution as 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 drawing down the reserve of unused income which was capitalised 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 maximum income level for eligibility 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!

Due to responsibilities with the Interfaith Committee on Canadian Military Chaplaincy that precluded presenting reports at General Assembly, The Rev. Dr. Alan McPherson resigned as convener but has agreed to continue as an appointor. A minute of appreciation for his leadership was recorded. The appointors are grateful to Mathew J. Goslinski, Canada Ministries, who continues to handle 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. 17)

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.

Andrew J. R. Johnston
Convener

Gordon R. Haynes
Secretary

HISTORY, COMMITTEE ON

To the Venerable, the 133rd General Assembly:

C. S. Lewis once commented, "At every tick of the clock, in every inhabited part of the world, an unimaginable richness and variety of 'history' falls off the world into total oblivion". The Committee on History of The Presbyterian Church in Canada seeks to salvage some of this history for the church, for its edification and learning, and for the celebration of the many achievements of women and men in the name of Jesus Christ throughout our ministry.

NATIONAL PRESBYTERIAN MUSEUM

Through the generous financial support of Presbyterians across Canada, the National Presbyterian Museum completed Phase One with the dedication of its facilities in 2002. Volunteers then undertook the collecting and displaying of denominational artefacts (Phase

Two) as a visual history of our church. Phase Three has welcomed a myriad of groups and individuals who tour the facilities, having made prior reservations for their visits.

Phase Four has begun, opening the museum to visitors who have not made advance reservations. As there are no paid employees, the committee is in the process of training additional volunteers to act as docents, etc., to service the expanded museum program. An additional room graciously provided by St. John's Church last year is now furnished with fixtures from Victoria-Royce Presbyterian Church and St. James-Bond United Church, Toronto. Oak cabinets display early Presbyterian periodicals and other memorabilia.

The accession of artefacts offered the committee continues unabated. The Synod of the Atlantic Provinces has again forwarded a number of seventeenth to nineteenth century volumes. Books from the libraries of The Rev. Charles A. MacDonald and The Rev. Dr. Arthur Gowland have been placed among the extensive collection in the minister's library and the missions department of the museum. An illuminated cabinet displaying hand coloured lantern slides has been installed in the audio-visual room. Appreciation is once more extended to our hosts who provide use of the facilities, gratis, and to Al Clarkson, Mary Johnston and Hugh McKellar for their much appreciated leadership.

ARCHIVES

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 regarding the care and maintenance of their church records. The archives staff are also available for research assistance on any church matter. All are reminded to investigate the website (www.presbyterian.ca/archives), 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, "Archives and Records Management".

Recommendation No. 1 (adopted, p. 26)

That all church courts and congregations be strongly encouraged to microfilm their official records and place a copy with the Presbyterian Church Archives.

HISTORY PRIZES

Each year the committee awards prizes for published volumes contributing to the understanding of Canadian Presbyterian history. This year, the prize in the academic category was awarded to The Rev. Dr. John Vissers of Presbyterian College Montreal, for his excellent volume, *The Neo-Orthodox Theology of W. W. Bryden*. His book explores the life, theological insights, and impact of Walter Bryden, a very significant theologian and teacher in the 20th century Canadian Presbyterian Church.

The committee extends congratulations to The Rev. Dr. A. Donald MacLeod, the 2005 winner in the academic category for his book on Stanford Reid, as it also received the Donald Grant Creighton Prize presented by the Ontario Historical Society.

A number of congregational histories were placed in competition for the 2006 award. The winner is "The First Fifty Years, 1957-2007", a history of Hopedale Church, Oakville, by Eldon Spurrell. Honourable mention goes to Dr. Dolores Durant for her volume on the 145th anniversary of St. Andrew's Gatineau, and to Doris Barentsen, co-ordinator and editor of St. Paul's Church, Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, 1866-2006.

As many churches were erected after 1844, especially in Ontario, due to the formation of the Free Church Synod, several congregations are in the process of completing 150th anniversary histories. The Committee on History encourages every congregation to consider the writing or re-writing of congregational histories. It also requests that two copies be sent, one for the Archives and one for the committee, to be considered for the annual history prize.

PRESBYTERIAN HISTORY

Our publication, *Presbyterian History*, celebrates 50 years of publication. Over these years there have been three editors: The Rev. Dr. John Johnston, The Rev. Dr. Melville Bailey, and

The Rev. Peter Bush. Published twice a year, Presbyterian History is mailed out to all congregations through the PCPak.

THE CANADIAN SOCIETY OF PRESBYTERIAN HISTORY

The Canadian Society for Presbyterian History met as usual for its September meeting in St. John's Church Toronto and heard four excellent papers. The annual meeting, held at the same time, took a number of significant decisions. The year 2009 has been designated the Calvin/Bryden year. We will call for papers that year on the significance of Calvin in Canada and the importance of W.W. Bryden and his students for Canadian church life. Second, the money received from the estate of The Rev. Dr. T. Melville Bailey will be offered as prizes and bursaries to encourage young scholars to pursue original research in Canadian Presbyterian history, the fruits of which will be presented to the society's meetings. Third, the website (www.csph.ca) is up and running and can also be reached through the church's site. It contains a selection of the best papers presented to the society since its inception.

“A MOMENT IN TIME”

“A Moment in Time” is a request of all congregations of The Presbyterian Church in Canada to select a Sunday between December 2006 and November 2007, and to send to the archives copies of worship materials used on that particular day (sermons, prayers, scriptures, hymns, etc.) to be sealed for 50 years. After that time such materials will be opened for bona fide researchers to give the church a “picture” of The Presbyterian Church in Canada at worship in the opening years of this 21st century. Such materials will also give a glimpse into the social concerns of the church, as well as the content of its preaching and worship, etc.

Complete information on this project has been sent to all clerks of sessions of the many congregations of the church, last October, soliciting their participation. A follow up reminder flyer has also been sent out to all ministers through the February 2007 PCPak.

Recommendation No. 2 (adopted, p. 26)

That all congregations be encouraged to take part in the project, “A Moment in Time”.

ORAL HISTORY

Oral history is an important aspect of preserving the past. Under the direction first of John Congram and now Donald MacLeod efforts are being made to interview an entire generation of Presbyterians who provided outstanding leadership in the immediate postwar period. There are forty-two names that are currently under active consideration. The committee would appreciate hearing of anyone willing to conduct interviews in their area, using a template of questions. The need is urgent: for instance, the committee fortunately received a valuable taped interview with Neil McLean of Cape Breton but his death in November reminds us that present opportunities for interviews may soon be lost forever. Resources, including guidelines set up by the archives office, which also can provide a tape recorder, are available to assist. We regret that we are not able at this time to provide transcriptions: again, volunteers for this important task would be welcome.

OUR WEBSITE

The membership, mandate and a brief history of the Committee on History can be found on its website, www.presbyterian.ca/history. Information regarding past and current activities, publications and special projects of the committee are posted there. Updates are done regularly following each meeting of the committee and more often as material becomes available. The website currently carries information on “A Moment in Time”. There are also links to the websites of the Presbyterian Museum, Archives and Records, and the Canadian Society of Presbyterian History. The committee expresses its thanks to Joan Cho for her administration of the website.

THANK YOU

The committee expresses its thanks to Prof. Andy den Otter for his very effective six years of service. The committee notes that he has, in conjunction with the archives staff, produced two editions of *Preserving Your Heritage* as a resource publication for congregations to write their own history and to create an archives. He has also assisted with reviewing submissions and making recommendations for the Student History Prize.

COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

The members of the Committee on History for 2006-2007 included: Dr. Andy den Otter, Mr. Harry Fraser, Mrs. Joan Cho, Mr. Murray Kirkby, The Rev. Dr. A Donald MacLeod, and The Rev. Angus Sutherland. The committee continues to enjoy the very welcome participation of Kim Arnold, Archivist, and Bob Anger, Assistant Archivist, The Rev. Dr. John A. Johnston, Curator of the National Presbyterian Museum, Mr. Michael Millar, representative of the Canadian Society of Presbyterian History, The Rev. Dr. Stuart Macdonald representing Knox College and The Rev. Dr. Barry Mack representing Presbyterian College. The committee thanks the Assembly for its on-going support of the work of calling the church to remembrance.

Angus Sutherland
Convener

Michael Millar
Secretary

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

To the Venerable, the 133rd Assembly

“NOWHERE TO LAY HIS HEAD” (Luke 9:58)

“Great numbers of these unhappy people are without friends, or resources of any kind to relieve their necessities, and are begging from door to door, for a morsel of food”, a Chief Magistrate describes the condition of newly arrived Scottish migrants to Nova Scotia, 1827.¹

Migration is a cornerstone of the Canadian narrative. With the exception of First Nations, we are a nation of refugees, immigrants and migrants. In 1831, wrestling with how to welcome new migrants to Canada, one government official wrote: “I am persuaded ... that this is not a fit country for the accommodation of emigrants on a large scale.”² We still struggle with this issue today. Arriving on the shores of Nova Scotia, wholly dependant on whatever welcome they might receive, the experience of Scottish migrants repeats across our many heritages. The Highland Clearances is one example of why, driven from home by bayonet and fire, people migrate. As Presbyterians and Canadians we struggle to listen to the experience of migrants, to appreciate what compels people to leave their homes for distant lands, and to make them welcome.

INTRODUCTION

The International Affairs Committee offers in this report the third in a series on the theme of “Building the Common Good”. The first, presented to the 131st General Assembly (A&P 2005, p. 294-307), explored water as a sacred gift. The second, to the 132nd General Assembly (A&P 2006, p. 268-85), dealt with global public health. This report focuses on international migration.

A migrant is someone who lives outside of their country of birth for at least a year.³ People have always been on the move. With the onset of globalization, however, the number of migrants has more than doubled in 25 years.⁴ In seeking to build the common good, we cannot ignore the millions of people who migrate seeking employment, safety and hope. Some people can choose to move from one country to another, assured of good education or employment and the benefits of their new society. Migrants who cannot attain legal status in a host country are at risk of abuse and exploitation due to limited protection of their rights.⁵

While many international migrants move between countries in the global North, or move within regions in the global South, this report will focus on those migrants who are most vulnerable. It begins with a reflection on the biblical concern for the sojourner, revealing God’s compassion for and willingness in Christ to identify with the stranger. The report then considers the global context of migration, the various factors causing migration, the gifts and benefits provided by migrants, and of migrants’ rights. The report concludes with an overview of migrants in Canada and how the church can fulfill God’s call to welcome the stranger.

A SENSE OF PLACE

The yearning to belong somewhere, to have a home and be in a safe place, lies deep within the human heart. For millions of migrants, the yearning is especially keen. As the church seeks a

faithful response to the issues of migration, we realize that the experience of migrants is not new. The human hunger for a sense of place runs through the biblical narrative from the moment the Lord says to Abram, “Go from your country ... to the land that I will show you.” (Genesis 12:1) The people of Israel become at various times sojourners, resident aliens, wanderers and exiles. They experience promise, hope, slavery, freedom, deprivation, fear, displacement and homecoming. Through it all they come to know God for whom the sense of place is a primary concern and yet who, in solidarity with the people, “refused a house and sojourned with his people” (2 Samuel 7:5-6) and ultimately becomes incarnate in “the crucified one who ‘has nowhere to lay his head’”.⁶ (Luke 9:58)

The biblical story of upheaval and migration reveals two truths: that migration is not unusual for people of faith,⁷ and that God shows a deep concern for the outsider and the stranger and, therefore, we are to show the same concern.

God’s People on the Move

God’s people are always on the move, spiritually if not also physically. Whether descended from migrants or migrants ourselves, we inherit a faith story that includes migration: the Exodus (Exodus 12-14), the desert wanderings (Exodus 15:22-19:2), the Exile (Jeremiah), the return to the Promised Land (Isaiah 45:1-17), the flight into Egypt (Matthew 2:13-15), and the commandment to go into all the world to proclaim the good news (Mark 16:15). We follow Jesus who so identified with the homeless and the outsider that he said, “I was a stranger ...” (Matthew 25:35b). As we live in Christ, then, we are strangers in this world (John 15:19) and share the vulnerability of the outsider. Physical and spiritual migrants alike are invited to find their sense of place in Jesus Christ who says, “Come to me, all you that are weary and are carrying heavy burdens, and I will give you rest.” (Matthew 11:28)

Welcoming the Stranger

But while we as God’s people may be among the strangers and the vulnerable, we are also to welcome the stranger and offer hospitality in the name of Christ. (Matthew 25:35-36) Hospitality is more than shaking hands. Hospitality involves “a reaching out toward our neighbour whereby we perceive life as a gift not to possess but to share.”⁸ It is “the creation of a free space where the stranger can enter and become a friend instead of an enemy.”⁹ We worship the God who is the “father of orphans and protector of widows”, and who “gives the desolate a home to live in”. (Psalm 68:6) We receive the mercy of God who ministered to the needs of the people in the wilderness journey. (Deuteronomy 32:10-12) We are shaped by the prophets’ vision of inclusiveness and justice. (Isaiah 58:6-7; Micah 6:8) We are, therefore, as individuals and as the church to minister to the needs of the stranger in our midst, recognizing that those needs are not just physical but spiritual, emotional and ethical.

The Stranger as Neighbour

Welcoming the stranger is not an option for the people of God. It is a justice issue. The situation of migrants in the world compels us to ask, “Who is my neighbour?”¹⁰ In ancient Israel, the people were commanded by God to love the neighbour or fellow-Israelite as oneself (Leviticus 19:18), and to “love the alien as yourself, for you were aliens in the land of Egypt”. (Leviticus 19:34) The question “Who is my neighbour?” is answered in Jesus’ story of the Good Samaritan (Luke 10:25-37) in a way that breaks through the normal cozy definitions of neighbour. The neighbour – represented in the story by both the man beaten by robbers and the Samaritan who comes to his assistance – is the one in need, the victim, the stranger, the outsider. How we treat our neighbour, and how we are the neighbour, are near to God’s heart. As we show hospitality to strangers, we allow our own vulnerability and open ourselves to transformation from fear and suspicion to hope and solidarity and new life for all. (Hebrews 13:1-3)

A Strip Mall In Langley Park

There is a neighbourhood in Maryland, north of Washington D.C. called Langley Park. It is a world away from Capitol Hill, where the White House, Congress, the Supreme Court are located. Langley Park is largely a community of migrants. It has its share of gang and drug-related problems. Many people in Langley Park are undocumented.¹¹ They have no legal status in the U.S. and have come in the hopes of building new lives.

Every morning, hundreds of men gather at prearranged locations in the parking lot of a strip mall waiting for labour contractors to come by and offer them a day's work – undocumented workers take what they are offered.

On the edge of the mall, there is an area with a few bushes and shrubs. In the middle of the shrubs and the bushes, there are two crosses to commemorate two undocumented workers murdered while they lay asleep, likely waiting for the labour contractors. The murderers were never found.¹²

MIGRATION IN A GLOBAL CONTEXT

Migration happens between and within every region of the world. People migrate for a variety of reasons. Some move to continue their education or to improve their economic situation. Some are caught in conflict. Others move because of poverty, violence, political instability, a lack of security (including food security), environmental forces (floods, drought, deforestation), and gross inequalities within and between countries. Nearly 200 million people¹³ (globally), live outside the country in which they were born.

In the past quarter of a century, many restrictions have been lifted on the movement of capital, goods and services. The advent of computer technology has accelerated this process. The move towards more liberalized trade, goods and capital, however, has also been marked by the deterioration of living standards for people in many parts of the world, and a growing gap between the global North and the global South. Over 1.5 billion people live on less than \$1.00 (US)¹⁴ a day. Trade agreements can alter economies – some agreements eliminate entire sectors of an economy. People lose their livelihoods, have few employment opportunities in their home countries, and so migrate in search of work. In Mexico, the influx of subsidized American agricultural products forces a growing number of small farmers to leave their land to work in maquiladoras¹⁵ or the United States. Migrants who attempt to cross illegally into the United States risk exposure to the elements, dehydration, heat exposure, getting lost, being bitten by snakes or scorpions, drowning and being shot by smugglers.¹⁶ An estimated 400 Mexicans die each year illegally crossing into the United States.

Between 1970 and 1990, the number of countries employing foreign labour increased from 42 to 90.¹⁷ According to the International Labour Organization, 90 million migrant workers live and work outside their country of origin. While capital and ideas move across the globe at the stroke of a computer key, increasing restrictions have been placed on the movement of people, particularly since September 11, 2001. For certain groups of migrants, moving is relatively straightforward. Highly educated and skilled migrants enjoy ease of movement across the globe. For others, migration is risky.

Vulnerability

There is a continuum of vulnerability between those who *choose* to move and those who are *forced* to move (such as refugees and internally displaced persons). Vulnerability can range from experiencing the physical dangers of transit to exploitation, exclusion, racism and poverty in host countries. Some 2,000 migrants die annually crossing the Mediterranean from Africa to Europe. There are an estimated one million people trafficked annually for the purpose of slave labour and/or sexual exploitation. People-trafficking networks gross an estimated \$7 billion (US) a year. It is believed that by 2020, the global trade in humans, especially through trafficking and smuggling people across borders, will be more profitable than the global trade in narcotics.¹⁸ Women who constitute almost half of the working migrant population, and tend to be employed in the service industry or as domestic and low-skilled labour, and children, as dependants, are especially vulnerable.

Migration in the Midst of Conflict

Conflict forces people to migrate due to danger, hardship and lack of opportunity for work caused by instability and the deterioration of institutions in their home country.

Refugees flee their countries because they have a “well founded fear of being persecuted for reasons of race, religion, nationality, membership of a particular social group or political opinion.”¹⁹ Refugees are protected under the 1951 Convention relating to the Status of Refugees (The Refugee Convention) and its 1967 Protocol.²⁰ While the Office of the UN High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) records an encouraging decrease in the global refugee

population (down to 8.2 million in 2006),²¹ this trend is tempered by the grim conditions surrounding more than 60% of today's refugees who remain in camps or subsistence living conditions abroad for far too long – decades for some groups. The average duration of a refugee situation has consequently increased from 9 years in 1993 to an incredible 17 years in 2004.

Internally displaced persons (IDPs) are forced to move for the same reasons as refugees, but they do not leave their country. For this reason, they are not protected under either migrant or refugee conventions, and are one of the most vulnerable of migrant groups. IDPs greatly outnumber refugees. The Norwegian Refugee Council's Internal Displacement Monitoring Centre²² estimates that in 2005 some 23.7 million people were displaced within their own countries.^{23,24} The situation in Darfur, Sudan, is a particularly graphic example of the vulnerability of internally displaced persons.

Undocumented migrants and refugees will often use the same modes and routes of travel and so are equally vulnerable.

Environmental Forces

In the 2003 World Disaster Report, the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies reported an estimated 25 million "environmental migrants" around the world. These are "people who have been forced to leave their traditional habitat, temporarily or permanently, because of a marked environmental disruption (natural or human-made) that jeopardized their existence and/or seriously affected their quality of life."²⁵ Often it is the poorest people in these regions who are most affected. Inequalities in health status, food security and access to clean water emerge and are exacerbated. National governments have the responsibility to respond to disasters, but often lack the necessary resources to adequately do so.^{26, 27}

Development-Induced Migration

Development-induced migration occurs where land, previously occupied by another group, comes under the control of a development project sponsor (governmental, international, or private) for the purposes of natural resource extraction, urban renewal or development programs, industrial parks, and infrastructure projects (highways, bridges, irrigation canals and dams). This type of development alters the environment to such an extent that people – often entire communities – are forced to move.

The World Bank's Environment Department estimates that approximately 10 million people are forced to move each year as a result of dam construction, urban development, and transportation and infrastructure programs. The Narmada Sardar Sarovar Dam Project in India and the Three Gorges Dam Project in China are expected to displace more than 127,000 and 1.2 million people respectively.²⁸

MIGRANTS' GIFTS

Migrants contribute to host countries by doing work that is not being done, either because of labour shortages or because nationals do not want to do the work. Migrants provide needed skills. Their departure from their home countries can leave serious gaps in their trades or professions. An estimated 1/3 of African university graduates work outside the continent, often in jobs that do not recognize their education and training.

Migrants contribute to the local economy through the goods and services they buy and the taxes they pay. Migrants send considerable remittances (money) from their host to their home countries. Remittances generally represent 10% to 20% of migrants' income. The balance is spent in their host country.²⁹

Remittances to home countries represent the second largest international trade flow, exceeded only by petroleum.³⁰ Remittances are also the second largest source of external funding after foreign direct investment. In 2005 global remittances totaled \$232 billion of which \$167 billion was sent to counties in the global South (this figure represents more money than is offered by the global North to the global South in official development assistance). The World Bank estimates that unregulated remittances could total an additional \$80 billion.³¹

Remittances contribute to national economies and to household economies. They represent 53% of Haiti's gross domestic product (GDP), 17% of Jamaica's GDP and 16% of Honduras' GDP. Three out of every four households in El Salvador receive remittances.³² The annual remittances

of Mexicans amount to \$20 billion per year. This represents the second largest source of revenue for the Mexican government, after oil and gas.³³

MIGRANTS IN OUR COMMUNITIES

There are significant numbers of migrant workers in Canada, and the challenges that they face world-wide are present here as well. In 2005, almost 100,000 documented temporary foreign workers entered Canada.³⁴ While about 27% of documented migrant workers are in managerial, professional and skilled trade work, about 65% of documented migrants provide 'seasonal agricultural' or 'elemental and labour' skills.³⁵ Domestic and seasonal agricultural workers make up a large portion of the migrant population living in Canada. These workers are particularly vulnerable to exploitation, abuse and unsafe or substandard working conditions.³⁶

The exact number of undocumented migrants in Canada is unknown, but estimates range from 20,000 to 200,000.³⁷ Undocumented migrants have no legal status in their host countries (this denies them the ability to legally work or live in a country). Undocumented workers may have been refused a refugee claim, have overstayed a temporary visa, or have entered the country without a visa at all. Some do not have the skills to qualify as a legal temporary worker or to apply for immigrant status.³⁸ They often take jobs that most Canadians will not take, and work at wages most Canadians would not accept. Many non-status workers are employed in the construction and garment industries – some resort to sweatshops and the sex trade.³⁹ Undocumented migrants are not eligible to receive the social services enjoyed by Canadians (this includes medical care, welfare and education). They are among the vulnerable of Canada's poor.⁴⁰

There are protections for migrants under Canadian law, but compliance is difficult to ensure and to monitor. The nature of much of their work leaves open the possibility of exploitation and makes workplace abuses hard to document. Fear of deportation or of jeopardizing future employment makes it difficult for migrants to demand their rights.⁴¹ A report from the North-South Institute on seasonal agricultural workers in Canada states that it is in the economic interests of both the receiving and sending countries for this arrangement to carry on (cheap labour in Canada, and a source of income through remittances for sending countries) and so there is little incentive for either country to investigate complaints of exploitation.⁴²

Migrants are our neighbours. Members of congregations can reach out to migrants by:

- Learning who the migrants are in our own communities and seeking ways to follow the biblical mandate of welcoming the stranger who is among us. (Matthew 25:31-40, Hebrews 13:2)
- Providing a safe place for migrants to become acquainted with Canadian culture and local facilities and opportunities.
- Supporting efforts for migrants to make connections with others of their own language and nationality.
- Offering advocacy and support as they become established, particularly in the areas of housing, employment, education, medical care, legal rights and other social supports.
- Extending hospitality and the offer of a spiritual community of belonging.

STRENGTHENING THE PROTECTION OF MIGRANTS

Sixteen Mexican nationals – all irregular [undocumented] migrants – are believed to have perished in the September 2001 attacks. However, the families of only five were able to prove the deaths of their loved ones in the attacks and so qualify for compensation.⁴³

The Migrant Workers' Convention

Several UN conventions focus on human rights. The Migrant Workers' Convention reaffirms universal⁴⁴ rights, but focuses on increasing the protection of migrant workers and their families. Other articles target specific vulnerabilities and explicitly outline the responsibilities of both host and origin countries (including transit countries) to migrant workers and their families to ensure the protection of their rights.

Migrant workers' rights were first considered by the United Nations in the 1970s when concerns regarding illegal trafficking in labour were identified. The Economic and Social Council expressed alarm at human trafficking practices and the exploitation of workers. The UN hosted

the Seminar on the Human Rights of Migrant Workers in 1975 that emphasized the need to accord migrant workers equality before the law with regard to human rights and labour legislation; to treat humanely aliens who remain in a state illegally; and to avoid situations in which migrant workers are kept in illegal status for long periods.⁴⁵ In 1980 a UN working group was established to develop a convention to address the vulnerability of migrant workers. The Migrant Workers' Convention was the fruit of this labour. The Convention was adopted by the UN General Assembly on December 18, 1990. December 18th is International Migrants' Day.

The Migrant Workers' Convention protects the rights of all migrant workers (a person who is to be engaged, is engaged or has been engaged in a remunerated activity in a state of which he or she is not a national) and members of their families under the law, regardless of their legal status.⁴⁶ All migrants without exception of any kind have the political and personal right to life; freedom from torture and from cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment; freedom from slavery and servitude; freedom from imprisonment for inability to fulfill a contractual obligation; recognition as a person before the law; and freedom of thought, conscience and religion. All migrants, regardless of their status have social and economic rights to: health, education, adequate housing, adequate food and water, and work and rights at work.

The Migrant Workers' Convention provides additional rights for migrant workers lawfully present in a host country. These include the right to freedom of movement and residence within the territory of the host country (Article 39) and the right to equal treatment with nationals in respect of protection against dismissal from employment (Article 54).⁴⁷

The Convention entered into force on July 1, 2003, after the required twenty countries signed it. By September 2006, 34 states had ratified the Convention. All signatory countries are sending, or home, countries of migrants. Host countries, including Canada, have not ratified the Convention. The Government of Canada responded with the following statement when asked what considerations may have prevented ratification of the Migrant Workers' Convention:

Canada does not have a class of Migrant workers *per se*. Any non-Canadian who is authorized to work in Canada is protected by the same employment standards legislation as Canadian workers, and has the same access to government programs and services for workers. As such, we have no immigration policies in this regard that are inconsistent with international human rights instruments and have no discriminatory policies and practices against migrants in our laws for us to remove.⁴⁸

The Canadian government's position falls short in several ways. Some of the rights that are not respected or for which monitoring mechanisms are inadequate include: the right for temporary workers to be consulted during re-evaluations of contracts; the right to appeal expulsion before an impartial, independent body; the right to unionize; the right of family reunification. Migrant workers in Canada under the Temporary Foreign Workers Program contribute to Employment Insurance, yet are not entitled to draw on the benefits.

Live-in Caregivers

The Canadian Live-in Caregiver Program was developed in 1992 to address a labour shortage. The program's criteria allow for entry into Canada by migrants who may not qualify for entry under standard immigration criteria. Each year, more than 2,000 live-in caregivers come to Canada under this program. Ninety-five percent are women, and three-quarters are from the Philippines. As conditions of their stay in Canada, caregivers are required to be employed for 24 of 36 months and to live in the home of their employer(s). After three years, they can apply for permanent residence. They cannot work in any other field or take post-secondary education courses. Live-in caregivers are vulnerable because they live and work in the home of their employer. Protection from exploitation is difficult and recourses for changing employment are limited. If, for example, a live-in caregiver lodges a complaint against an employer or former employer, finding new employment without references is difficult.

Human rights organizations assert that the live-in requirement contravenes Article 25.1 of the Migrant Workers' Convention which states:

Migrant workers shall enjoy treatment not less favourable than that which applies to nationals of the State of employment in respect of remuneration and: a) Other conditions of work, that is to say, overtime, hours of work, weekly rest, holidays

with pay, safety, health, termination of the employment relationship and any other conditions of work which, according to national law and practice, are covered by these terms.⁴⁹

One of the values of the Convention is that it provides states with a comprehensive framework for international cooperation in order to ensure humane conditions of migration. The Canadian government's policy does not acknowledge the plight of the undocumented migrant; this can be done while ensuring the integrity of Canada's immigration policies. The rights of migrants in Canada will be strengthened if Canada signs the Convention. Additionally, as a receiving country, Canada could provide international leadership by becoming a signatory.

The North-South Institute's report on the Canadian Seasonal Agricultural Workers Program identifies the following improvements to strengthen the protection of migrants in our communities: wages, hours of work, accommodation and workers rights (including the right to unionize and collective bargaining). They recommend that Canadian law should be brought in line with all the provisions of the UN Migrants Workers' Convention.

Migration is a global phenomenon. The need for comprehensive, global, multilateral and predictable responses is recognized by the international community. Canada's commitment to multilateralism in other areas of global concern and active participation in a regime addressing the challenge of migration would be consistent with this approach.

In recognition of the scale of international migration, the Secretary-General of the United Nations established the Global Commission on International Migration in 2003. The Commission submitted its report in December 2005, and it was considered by the United Nations in September 2006. The report outlines six principles for action that are meant to help states capitalize on the benefits of international migrant workers and at the same time protect migrant workers' rights. It is acknowledged that there cannot be a single model for action for all states, nor is there consensus on the introduction of a formal global governance system for international migration involving the establishment of new international legal instruments or agencies.⁵⁰

Recommendation No. 1 (adopted, p. 15)

That the Moderator write to the Minister of Citizenship and Immigration urging the Government of Canada to sign the International Convention on the Protection of the Rights of All Migrant Workers and Members of their Families.

Recommendation No. 2 (adopted, p. 15)

That the Moderator write to the Minister of Foreign Affairs and International Trade urging the Government of Canada to support and participate in the UN Working Group meeting hosted by Belgium, in June 2007.

Recommendation No. 3 (adopted, p. 15)

That members of The Presbyterian Church in Canada living in communities with migrant workers, be encouraged to become informed about migrant workers and if requested, provide support to migrant workers.

Recommendation No. 4 (adopted, p. 15)

That congregations acknowledge through prayers, December 18th as International Migrants' Day.

Recommendation No. 5 (adopted, p. 15)

That congregations be encouraged to use fair trade products as one tangible response to an unjust global order that forces many people to migrate.

Trade agreements, including the North America Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), do not include a regular review process to assess the human impact of the agreement. These agreements can result in people, especially poorer people, losing their livelihoods and being forced to migrate in search of work. Trade agreements can lead to economic growth, but this should not be the only measure of success.

Recommendation No. 6 (adopted, p. 15)

That the Government of Canada be urged to promote the inclusion of a regular review process to assess the human impact of trade agreements.

CONCLUSION

I work in a shop. I am paid £3.50 per hour. On average I work 60 hours a week. From this I pay the ship owner for accommodation in one of the houses he owns. With food included this costs me £60 per week. I send some money home to my family as I have a sister and a mother. It costs me quite a lot if I go to Western Union. I try to send money with friends. Sometimes it does not all get there. I came here for the family. I do not speak English. I like my Church. It gives me spiritual help. It makes me feel safe. I cannot always go on Sunday because I always work. I have a shrine in my room. I pray every day.⁵¹

(This man was unaware of a minimum wage and unsure if he had the right papers to continue living and working in England.)

This is the personal narrative of a Sri Lankan migrant living in London, England. While it depicts his living situation, it also shows the solace he finds in attending church. We are called, as individual disciples, and as a church, to walk with our Lord, to be stewards of God's creation, and to care for God's people, especially the vulnerable. Migrants and their families contribute in many tangible ways to the country and community in which they work and live. They contribute to their home communities and countries. For many, migration is a perilous journey. For others, the journey may be without risk, but there is the pain of separation from family and friends. Millions of children, women and men are forced to seek livelihoods far from home and to live as sojourners who yearn for home.

Jesus teaches us to show hospitality to our neighbour. This is an integral part of the church and its mission. Our neighbours are our family members, our colleagues, our friends. Equally, our neighbour is a stranger: someone we pass in the street, from whom we order a meal, with whom we share a space. Hospitality is more than a smile and handshake. It is helping where there is need, and protecting where there is vulnerability. We do this in accordance with the teachings of our Lord Jesus, not only to love our neighbour, but to do justice. (Micah 6:8) Living Faith states: "God's justice is seen when we deal fairly with each other ... Justice involves protecting the rights of others. It protects against everything that destroys human dignity. Justice stands with our neighbours in their struggle for dignity and respect and demands the exercise of power for the common good."⁵² When we protect the vulnerable, when we work to ensure human dignity and respect, we work for the "common good".

APPRECIATION

The committee wishes to express its appreciation to Ms. Ilinca Nicolescu who has completed her term.

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11. Undocumented migrants refer to persons in a host country without government permission to work or live in that country.
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13. This figure includes asylum seekers, refugees, migrants and members of their families.
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19. 1951 Convention relating to the Status of Refugees (The Refugee Convention), Article 1.
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THE “RESPONSIBILITY TO PROTECT” – PREAMBLE

The “Responsibility to Protect” (R2P) is a principle that outlines guidelines for intervention by the international community in a state’s internal affairs when it is unwilling or unable to protect its citizens from avoidable catastrophe – be it mass murder and rape, or starvation. When a state is unwilling or unable to protect its citizens, then the principle of non-intervention yields to the international responsibility to protect. State sovereignty implies responsibility and the primary responsibility for the protection of its people lies with the state itself.

Under current international law, a state cannot intervene in the internal affairs of another state. The capacity of the international community to prevent another Rwanda is thus circumscribed. The central principles of R2P include prevention, protection and rebuilding. Military intervention, the most extreme element in protection, is a last resort. The “Responsibility to Protect”, as yet, has no standing in international law.

The independent International Commission on Intervention and State Sovereignty (ICISS) was established by the Canadian Government in September 2000, in response to a challenge issued to the international community by Kofi Annan, then Secretary-General of the United Nations to try and come to consensus on the basic principles and processes involved in the “Responsibility to Protect”. The Commission submitted its report in December 2001. The Commission outlined six principles which resonate with traditional “Just War Theory”: 1) declared by legitimate authority, 2) carried out with right intention, 3) last resort, 4) follow the principle of proportionality, 5) reasonable prospects of success, and 6) with all moderation possible.

The principles and implications of R2P are being considered by ecumenical bodies around the world including the World Council of Churches and the Canadian Council of Churches.

The document that the 133rd General Assembly is being asked to consider was prepared by the Canadian Council of Churches’ Commission on Justice and Peace. It is based on a World Council of Churches document, and is a faithful response to Kofi Annan’s challenge to the international community. The International Affairs Committee discussed this document at its meeting in January 2007. Members of the committee identified strengths and weaknesses in the principles of R2P. It was noted that there is no agreement on R2P amongst states or civil society in the global south. R2P could be misused by powerful states to intervene in a weaker state.

The International Affairs Committee supports the principles of prevention and rebuilding. There is a range of options available to the international community in implementing measures to protect vulnerable communities, including measures that fall short of the use of military force.

As a last resort, R2P allows for the use of military force. This is opposed on principle by the historic peace churches, such as the Quakers and the Anabaptists.

Could the genocide in Rwanda have been prevented without the recourse to military intervention? Can the international community do more to protect the hundreds of thousands of vulnerable children, women and men in Darfur today without the use of military force? It is one thing to apply R2P to a small state. Is the international community prepared to apply R2P to more powerful states?

Once military intervention has taken place and the threat to vulnerable citizens removed, is the international community prepared to make the long-term commitment to reconstruction? If the international community is not prepared to resort to military force, is it prepared to adopt other measures such as economic sanctions, seizing the bank accounts of leaders responsible for atrocities or placing travel prohibitions on them?

In the conclusion of a paper prepared for a roundtable on R2P, The Rev. Dr. Charles Fensham reflects on the use of military force as a last resort:

This second option (use of force) can only be considered with the deepest and continuous soul searching. It requires unflinching hopefulness for moral integrity in the face of unspeakable evil, perhaps in the way that Dietrich Bonhoeffer acted in Nazi Germany. Exercising such an option can only labour under the constant awareness that violent intervention might hurt those it seeks to protect. And always we need to ask, “Who decides? Who benefits?” and “Who suffers?”⁵³

The committee seeks the counsel of the church in reflecting on the implications of the “Responsibility to Protect”. The committee asks that presbyteries (and other courts of the church) read and discuss the statement that follows and submit their comments by December 31, 2007.

The committee will reflect upon these comments as it considers bringing the document, with a recommendation, to the 134th General Assembly (2008). The committee suggests that presbyteries and courts of the church invite military chaplains and personnel in the Canadian Armed Forces to participate in the discussion of this document.

THE CANADIAN CHURCHES AND THE RESPONSIBILITY TO PROTECT

Introduction

In October 2005, the Commission on Justice and Peace of the Canadian Council of Churches held one in a series of forums related to the topic of the “Responsibility to Protect”. At this meeting, it was decided that:

- “The Canadian Churches’ and the Responsibility to Protect” be the basis for formulating a document for discussion and discernment in the churches;
- a revised document be considered by the members of the Commission at its April 2006 meeting and then sent to the churches for a response; and
- a document which incorporates the responses from member churches be considered by the Commission when member churches have completed their deliberations.

At its meeting in Porto Alegre, Brazil in February 2006, the World Council of Churches (WCC) adopted a statement for study by member churches and eventual adoption by its member churches. The WCC document is an attempt to narrow the differences between those churches which support the just war theory and the historic peace churches by strengthening the call to prevention and peacebuilding while recognizing the responsibility to protect.

The document prepared by the Commission on Justice and Peace has been adapted for the Canadian context from the WCC Porto Alegre document.

The use of force for humanitarian purposes is a controversial issue in most intellectual and political spheres. While some believe that the resort to force must not be avoided when it can alleviate or stop large-scale human rights violations, others can only support intervention by creative, non-violent means. Others again, give a very high priority to territorial integrity and sovereignty. Churches too have necessarily entered this debate.

In history, some churches have been among those legitimising military interventions, leading to disastrous wars. In many cases, the churches have admitted their guilt later on. During the 20th century churches have become more aware of their calling to a ministry of healing and reconciliation, beyond national boundaries. In the New Testament, Jesus calls us to go beyond loving the neighbour to loving the enemy as well. This is based on the loving character of God, revealed supremely in the death of Jesus Christ for all, absorbing their hostility, and exercising mercy rather than retribution (Romans 5:10; Luke 6:36). The prohibition against killing is at the heart of Christian ethics (Matthew 5: 21-22). But the biblical witness also informs us about an

anthropology that takes the human capacity to do evil in the light of the fallen nature of humankind (Genesis 4). The challenge for Christians is to pursue peace in the midst of violence.

Canadian churches believe that every human being is created in the image of God and shares the human nature assumed by Jesus Christ in his incarnation. This resonates with the articles of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. The WCC therefore initiated an ecumenical “Decade to Overcome Violence 2001-2010: Churches Seeking Reconciliation and Peace” parallel to the United Nations “Decade for the Culture of Peace – 2001-2010”. It is in those who are most vulnerable that Christ becomes visible for us (Matthew 25: 40). The responsibility to protect the vulnerable reaches far beyond the boundaries of nations and faith-traditions.

It is a shared responsibility, conceiving the world as one household of God, who is the creator of all. The churches honour the strong witness of many individuals who have recognised the responsibility to protect those who are weak, poor and vulnerable, sometimes paying with their lives.

From “humanitarian intervention” to the “responsibility to protect”

The concept of “Responsibility to Protect” was developed by the International Commission on Intervention and State Sovereignty (ICISS) in its December 2001 report. It shifted the debate from the viewpoint of the interveners to that of the people in need of assistance, thus redefining sovereignty as a duty-bearer status, rather than as an absolute power. This innovative concept focuses on the needs and rights of the civilian population and on the responsibilities of sovereignty, not only on the rights of sovereignty. Hence, the shift from intervention to protection places citizens at the centre of the debate. States can no longer hide behind the pretext of sovereignty to perpetrate human rights violations against their citizens and live in total impunity.

The churches are in support of the emerging international norm of the responsibility to protect. This norm holds that national governments clearly bear the primary and sovereign responsibility to provide for the safety of their people. Indeed, the responsibility to protect and serve the welfare of its people is central to a state’s sovereignty. When there is failure to carry out that responsibility, whether by neglect, lack of capacity, or direct assaults on the population, the international community has the duty to assist peoples and states, and in extreme situations, to intervene in the internal affairs of the state in the interests and safety of the people.

Our primary concern – Prevention

To be faithful to that “Responsibility to Protect” people means above all prevention – prevention of the kinds of catastrophic assaults on individuals and communities that the world has witnessed in Burundi, Cambodia, Rwanda, Sudan, Uganda, the Democratic Republic of Congo, and other instances and locations of human-made crises. WCC studies showed that although churches have different views on the use of force for human protection purposes, they agree on the essential role of preventive efforts to avoid and, if possible, tackle the crisis before it reaches serious stages. Protection becomes necessary when prevention has failed.

Hence, churches emphasise the need to concentrate on prevention. While external intervention – by the use of force or non-violently – may seem unavoidable in some situations, churches should nevertheless be engaged in increasing the capacity of the local people to be able to intervene themselves by strengthening structures of the civil society and modern public-private partnerships, in terms of prevention as well as protection. Churches are called to offer their moral authority for mediation between differently powerful actors.

The prevention of catastrophic human insecurity requires attention to the root causes of insecurity as well as to more immediate or direct causes of insecurity. Broadly stated, the long-term agenda is to pursue human security and the transformation of life according to the vision of God’s Kingdom. The key elements of human security are economic development (meeting basic needs), universal education, respect for human rights, good governance, political inclusion and power-sharing, just trade, control over the instruments of violence (small arms in particular), the rule of law through law-biding and accountable security institutions, and promoting confidence in public institutions.

On the other hand, the more immediate preventive attention to emerging security crises must include specific measures designed to mitigate immediate insecurities and to instil the reliable

hope that national institutions and mechanisms, with the support of an attentive international community, will remain committed to averting a crisis of human insecurity.

At the national level, governments should undertake self-monitoring to become aware of emerging threats, establish mechanisms for alerting authorities and agencies to such emerging threats, engage civil society and churches in assessing conditions of human security and insecurity, initiate national dialogues, including dialogue with non-state actors, to acknowledge emerging problems and to engage the people in the search for solutions, and develop national action plans.

Prevention requires action to address conditions of insecurity as they emerge, before they precipitate crisis, which in turn requires specific prevention capacities such as early warning or identification of emerging threats or conditions of insecurity, and the political will to act before a crisis occurs. To act before a crisis is present requires a special sensitivity to and understanding of the conditions and needs of people, which in turn requires the active co-operation of civil society, and especially faith communities which are rooted in the daily spiritual and physical realities of people. Faith communities are playing a major role in trust-building and truth finding processes in many contexts of crisis, such as truth and reconciliation commissions, trauma-healing centres, providing safe meeting places for adversarial groups, etc..

Forming the ecumenical mind on the dilemmas of the use of force

It is necessary to distinguish prevention from intervention. From the church and ecumenical perspectives, if intervention occurs, it is because prevention has failed. The responsibility to protect is first and foremost about protecting civilians and preventing any harmful human rights crisis. The international community's responsibility is basically a non-military preventive action through such measures as the deployment of humanitarian relief personnel and special envoys, through capacity building and the enhancement of sustainable local infrastructure, and the imposition of economic sanctions and embargoes on arms, etc.

The international community has a duty to join the pursuit of human security before situations in troubled states degenerate to catastrophic proportions. This is the duty of protection through prevention of assaults on the safety, rights and wellbeing of people in their homes and communities, as well as on the wellbeing of the environment in which they live.

In calling on the international community to come to the aid of vulnerable people in extraordinary suffering and peril, the fellowship of churches is not prepared to say that it is never appropriate or never necessary to resort to the use of force for the protection of the vulnerable. This refusal in principle to preclude the use of force is not based on a naive belief that force can be relied on to solve intractable problems. Rather, it is based on the certain knowledge that the objective must be the welfare of people, especially those in situations of extreme vulnerability and who are utterly abandoned to the whims and prerogatives of their tormentors. It is a tragic reality that civilians, especially women and children, are the primary victims in situations of extreme insecurity and war.

The resort to force is first and foremost the result of the failure to prevent what could have been prevented with appropriate foresight and actions, but having failed, and having acknowledged such failure, the world needs to do what it can to limit the burden and peril that is experienced by people as a consequence. This force can be legitimised only to stop the use of armed force in order to reinstate civil means, strictly respecting the proportionality of means. It needs to be controlled by international law in accordance to the UN Charter and can only be taken into consideration by those who themselves follow international law strictly. This is an imperative condition.

The breach of law cannot be accepted even when this, at times, seems to lead – under military aspects – to a disadvantage or to hamper the efficiency of the intervention in the short term. Just as individuals and communities in stable and affluent societies are able in emergencies to call on armed police to come to their aid when they experience unusual or extraordinary threats of violence, churches recognise that people in much more perilous circumstances should have the right to call for and have access to protection.

Churches may acknowledge that the resort to force for protection purposes in some circumstances will be an option that cannot guarantee success but that must be tried because the

world has failed to find, and continues to be at a loss to find, any other means of coming to the aid of those in desperate situations. It should be noted that some within the churches refuse the use of force in all circumstances. Their form of responsibility is to persist in preventative engagement and, whatever the cost – as a last resort – to risk non-violent intervention during the use of force. Either of these approaches may fail too, but they both need to be respected as expressions of Christian responsibility.

The limits of the use of force

Canadian churches do not, however, believe in the exercise of lethal force to bring in a new order of peace and safety. By limiting the resort to force quite specifically to immediate protection objectives, the churches insist that the kinds of long-term solutions that are required – that is, the restoration of societies to conditions in which people are for the most part physically safe, in which basic economic, social and health needs are met, where fundamental rights and freedoms are respected, where the instruments of violence are controlled, and in which the dignity and worth of all people are affirmed – cannot be delivered by force. Indeed, the limiting of legitimate force to protection operations is the recognition that the distresses of deeply troubled societies cannot be quickly alleviated by either military means or diplomacy; and that in the long and painstakingly slow process of rebuilding the conditions for sustainable peace, those that are most vulnerable are entitled to protection from at least the most egregious of threats.

The use of force for humanitarian purposes can never be an attempt to find military solutions to social and political problems, to engineer militarily new social and political realities. Rather, it is intended to mitigate imminent threats and to alleviate immediate suffering while long-term solutions are sought by other means. The use of force for humanitarian purposes must therefore be carried out in the context of a broad spectrum of economic, social, political and diplomatic efforts to address the direct and long-term conditions that underlie the crisis. In the long run, international police forces should be educated and trained for this particular task, bound to international law. Interventions should be accompanied strictly by separate humanitarian relief efforts and should include the resources and the will to stay with people in peril until essential order and public safety are restored and there is a demonstrated local capacity to continue to build conditions of durable peace.

The force that is to be deployed and used for humanitarian purposes must also be distinguished from military war-fighting methods and objectives. The military operation is not a war to defeat a state but an operation to protect populations in peril from being harassed, persecuted or killed. It is more related to just policing, though not necessarily in the level of force required, in the sense that the armed forces are not employed in order to “win” a conflict or defeat a regime. They are there only to protect people in peril and to maintain some level of public safety while other authorities and institutions pursue solutions to underlying problems.

It is the case, therefore, that there may be circumstances in which affected churches actively call for protective intervention for humanitarian purposes. These calls will always aim at the international community and pre-suppose a discerning and decision-making process in compliance with the international community, strictly bound to international law. These are likely to be reluctant calls, because churches, like other institutions and individuals, will always know that the current situation of peril could have been, and should have been, avoided. The churches in such circumstances should find it appropriate to recognise their own collective culpability in failing to prevent the crises that have put people in such peril.

Proposals

The Commission on Justice and Peace, Canadian Council of Churches meeting in April 2006:

- a) *Invites* all member of the Canadian Council of Churches to consider adopting this statement on the “Responsibility to Protect”.
- b) *Asks* the Governing Board to table this report for discussion at a future meeting within the next 18 months.
- c) *Suggests* that churches refer to this report and to draw on the approaches and principles it articulates when considering appropriate responses to situations of conflict and humanitarian crisis.
- d) *Decides* to contribute to efforts co-ordinated by the World Council of Churches and other church bodies to develop an extensive ecumenical declaration on peace, firmly rooted in

an articulated theology. This should deal with topics such as just peace, the “Responsibility to Protect”, the role and the legal status of non-state combatants, the conflict of values (for example: territorial integrity and human life).

- e) *Adopts* this statement on the “Responsibility to Protect” at a future meeting.

Recommendation No. 7 (adopted, p. 15)

That presbyteries, sessions and synods be requested to discuss the document “The Canadian Churches and the Responsibility to Protect” and submit their comments to the International Affairs Committee by December 31, 2007.

Footnotes

53. Fensham, Charles J., “The Responsibility to Protect: some ethical questions for the churches to consider, A Canadian Presbyterian Perspective”, presented to roundtable hosted by Project Ploughshares, October 28, 2004, Ottawa.

SUPPLEMENTARY REPORT

UPDATE ON ACCESS TO ESSENTIAL MEDICINES (A&P 2006, p. 268-86)

The International Affairs Committee submitted a report on global public health to the 132nd General Assembly (2006). The report commented on international trade agreements and highlighted the need to make inexpensive generic medicines available to poor countries in order to combat the HIV/AIDS pandemic and other diseases such as TB or malaria.

In November 2003, legislation was introduced in the House of Commons which would, in accordance with the World Trade Organizations’ Doha Declaration on the Agreement on Trade-Related Aspects of Intellectual Property (TRIPS) laws, allow for the legal production of generic versions of patented medicines for distribution in poor countries in the global south. The legislation (an act to amend the Patent Act and Food & Drugs Act) was named the “Jean Chrétien Pledge to Africa”, and is now referred to as Canada’s Access to Medicines Regime. The legislation extends beyond Africa and came into force in May 2005. To date, not a single pill has been exported under the legislation.

Some reasons for the failure of this legislation to expedite affordable medicines to countries and people in need include a cumbersome legal procedure to obtain the necessary licensing for drug production and pressure from the license-holding pharmaceutical companies to slow production.

The Moderator of the 132nd General Assembly wrote to The Hon. Maxime Bernier, Minister of Industry inquiring about the government’s plans to remove the disincentives to the production and export of essential medicines to countries that require these medicines at affordable prices.

The current legislation requires a two step licensing process. Generic drug companies must first apply for a voluntary license from patent-holding drug companies to produce patent-protected drugs. If this is not granted, generic companies may then apply for a compulsory license from the government. Licenses are only valid for a two year period, and are country-specific: the license will only be granted for production of a single medicine to a single country for a limited period of time. There is a limited list of drugs for which compulsory patents can be issued. Not all new drugs (and potentially more effective in treating or curing diseases) are added to the list. Developing countries must first declare a state of emergency before they are eligible to import drugs from Canadian generic drug companies and they must agree that imported drugs will not be used for commercial purposes. NGOs and generic drug companies in Canada have cited all these factors as the largest barriers to making affordable medicines available to those who desperately need them.

Recommendation No. 8 (adopted, p. 15)

That the Moderator of the 133rd General Assembly write to the Minister of Industry requesting information on the specific steps the Government of Canada is taking to address the obstacles in “Canada’s Access to Medicines Regime” so that life-saving medicines can be made available to the citizens of countries in the global south who are intended to benefit from this legislation.

Recommendation No. 9 (adopted, p. 15)

That presbyteries and sessions be invited to communicate with their Member of Parliament requesting that they raise this matter in the House of Commons and inform courts of the church on the action they have taken.

Bibliography

Interview with Richard Elliot, Canadian HIV/AIDS Legal Network, The Current, CBC Radio, April 24, 2007.

“The Jean Chrétien Pledge to Africa Act and its Impact on Improving Access to HIV/AIDS Treatment in Developing Countries”, The HIV/AIDS Legal Network and the Interagency Coalition on AIDS and Development, www.aidslaw.ca.

“Getting the Regime Right – Brief to the House of Commons Standing Committee on Industry, Science and Technology regarding Canada’s Access to Medicines Regime”, The HIV/AIDS Legal Network, www.aidslaw.ca.

E.M. Iona MacLean
Convener

Stephen Allen
Secretary

LIFE AND MISSION AGENCY

To the Venerable, the 133rd General Assembly:

Program Support/Administration Staff	General Secretary:	Richard W. Fee
	Senior Administrator:	Anne Phillips

INTRODUCTION

The word “mission” is not a New Testament word. However, there are many references to “sending”. It is primarily God who does the “sending”, especially in respect to Jesus. And then Jesus picks up that theme with respect to us.

To appreciate fully “mission” in the sense intended by the New Testament, it is vital for us to appreciate how God has called and empowered agents of God’s purpose for the world. When Jesus broke down all human barriers, including death, what was created was unrestricted community. The construction of communities fostered and nourished diversity. This diversity in turn fostered contributions to our common life. The goal of this “life in Christ” is to realize in every person the love and boldness, the intimacy and authority that Jesus has in relation to the God he called “Abba”.

Mission and community life are the mandate of the Life and Mission Agency of our denomination. The Life and Mission Agency is to foster community and to build up individuals so that they feel empowered to appreciate God’s purpose for themselves and for the world. Through communion, God’s reconciling purpose shapes human identity. In Christ’s mission there is no dread of otherness, no paralysis of rivalry, nor fear of division and competition. The Life and Mission Agency seeks to be involved in the act of giving away the life we have, to be at the disposal of God’s will, so that God’s mission can be furthered through the life of the church which we serve.

Christian mission is not the work of persuasion, if such persuasion is to try to get another person to adopt our views or join our group. However, mission is persuasion if an extended hand, a smile, an open door, a greeting will be seen as acts that potentially change where we stand in relation to each other. Christian mission believes that all lives are changed through our human interaction as we acknowledge that the entire events of Jesus’ life, death and resurrection change all such interactions.

The Life and Mission Agency seeks to foster dialogue which will encourage maturity, relationship, decision and creativity. The staff strives to provide resources and stimulate others to establish events which will bring about commitment, creativeness, innovation and human enrichment.

LIFE AND MISSION AGENCY COMMITTEE

The members of the Life and Mission Agency Committee in 2006-2007 included: Kate Ballagh-Steeper (PWS&D), Linda Bell, Druse Bryan (WMS), Peter Coutts, Daniel Cho (convener), Lee Ellis, Milton Fraser, Terry Hastings, Sung Deuk Hong, Helen Humphreys (AMS), Victor Kim, Sandy McDonald, Margaret McGillivray (WMS), Meridyth Robertson, Bob Shaw, Linda Taylor, Lorna Teare, Matthew Vyse and Warren Wong.

The committee welcomed The Rev. Daniel Cho, minister of Rexdale Church, as its convener following the last Assembly. Daniel is a valuable adviser and has already taken a keen interest in the finer workings of the agency.

LIVE THE VISION

The account for the Live the Vision campaign has been closed. Commenced in 1988, this campaign, which was spearheaded by The Rev. Dr. Harry Waite had a goal of \$10,000,000. When the formal campaign was completed in 1996, the figure realized was \$6,361,259. However, over the years, pledges made and then realized, and accrued interest, bolstered the final figure to \$9,628,837.16. It is with gratitude for the faithful work of many people and to the inspiration and vision of the people who administered so many projects through to completion that The Presbyterian Church in Canada can now look back upon a great campaign which saw the gospel realized in compelling and relevant ways both within Canada and overseas.

NEW EXECUTIVE STAFF

The Presbyterian World Service and Development Committee and the entire Life and Mission Agency welcomed Kenneth Kim as the Director of PWS&D, on August 1, 2006. Ken was commissioned in a service held at 50 Wynford Drive on Friday November 3, 2006.

STAFFING

Alexander McDonald was hired on a one year contract as a program assistant for the Resource and Communications section of Presbyterian World Service and Development. John Popiel was retained for a third contract for PWS&D, this time coming in to assist with an extra workload in program co-ordination. Justice Ministries and the entire Life and Mission Agency were distressed to receive news of the health challenge that came to Gail Turner within the last six months of her employment with the church prior to her retirement. We are thankful that she has responded to treatment but remains vigilant on her health. Katherine Masterton was available to cover the duties of program assistant in Justice Ministries and has cheerfully and in a competent manner assisted Stephen Allen in that department. A visioning exercise was held to discern areas where there could be greater collaboration and sharing between the Mission Interpretation office (Barbara Nawratil, Co-ordinator) and the Youth In Mission office (Reuben St. Louis, Co-ordinator). Reuben St. Louis also was hired for a second half-time position, that of Canada Youth (CY) 2009 Co-ordinator. That contract for the past three CY gatherings has been competently handled by Jo Morris. The Life and Mission Agency expresses its sincere thanks to Jo for the exceptional legacy she leaves following the outstanding results for the CY gatherings of 2006, 2003 and 2000. Ian MacCready was recognized in December for his ten years as web administrator. Ian had been the pioneer in drawing The Presbyterian Church in Canada forward with this new communications initiative. The agency remains appreciative of David Phillips as he continues to make himself available, offering workshops and advice on the Leading with Care policy of the church.

ASSOCIATE SECRETARY FOR MISSION EDUCATION/STEWARDSHIP SEARCH COMMITTEE

Upon notification of the retirement of Annemarie Klassen as Associate Secretary for Stewardship and Education for Mission, the Life and Mission Agency Committee formed a team to begin the search for the next associate secretary. The team met in October 2006, to develop a clear understanding of what they were looking for in the next associate. There was a strong desire to continue with most of the meaningful and effective programs that had been created under Annemarie Klassen's leadership, but also a hope that the next associate secretary would be able to create new opportunities for education for mission and stewardship awareness. As the Life and Mission Agency is entering a phase of evaluation and visioning, the associate secretary position was set as a two year contract (with a possible extension of one year).

A number of applications were received prior to the November 2006 deadline. The search team met in Toronto to seek those who they felt best matched the gifts and skills required for this position. Three candidates rose to the fore, and were invited for interviews in February of 2007. Each candidate was also asked to prepare short essays outlining their theology of mission and their theology of stewardship. These essays were received and distributed to the search team prior to the interview.

The search team interviewed each of the candidates, exploring their understanding of mission and stewardship education within the church, as well as their program and leadership gifts and experience. One candidate, Karen Plater, currently serving as Resource and Communications Co-ordinator for Presbyterian World Service and Development, had the leadership skills, familiarity with the goals of the portfolio, a vision for the wider church, and resource and program development gifts, to convince the search team she would be an excellent choice to serve as the next Associate Secretary for Stewardship and Education for Mission. Karen brings an extensive experience and a deep understanding of partnership in mission within The Presbyterian Church in Canada and with our mission partners in Canada and around the world. Karen has a lively faith that instills a passion for service within her work and her life. Karen has produced a number of highly-successful and accessible educational resources for PWS&D which are being actively used within the denomination (the 'Toward A World Without AIDS' mission study is one such resource). Karen works well within a multi-task environment and is able to set workable priorities that seek excellence from herself and her work. Karen has proven teamwork experience, and has shown skills for bringing out the gifts of others in effective ways.

It is with confidence that the Life and Mission Agency appointed Karen Plater to be the next Associate Secretary for Stewardship and Education for Mission for a two-year contract period.

REGIONAL STAFF

The Life and Mission Agency and the Women's Missionary Society (WMS), have commenced their work on the upcoming review of the regional staffing model. A consultant has been hired and will be meeting with synod regional staffing conveners and regional staff, as well as representatives of the Life and Mission Agency, AMS and WMS, and conducting random interviews and/or distributing questionnaires to a number of church agencies, before submitting a final report in the spring of 2008. Recommendations will be adopted by the Life and Mission Agency and WMS and then a joint report will be submitted to the 2008 General Assembly.

The administration of the regional staff is now the responsibility of Canada Ministries after this was transferred from Life and Mission Agency program support and administration.

THE ATLANTIC MISSION SOCIETY AND THE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Life and Mission Agency endeavours to foster the strongest links between the national 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 may share more effectively in the mission of the church.

THE YEAR OF SABBATH

While the 131st General Assembly called our denomination to observe a year of Sabbath preparation to be followed by a Sabbath Year, it has been the feeling of the agencies and committees of the church that there is no need for an annual national theme to be observed from coast to coast. It will be remembered that there is already an annual mission study theme and a biennial learning-sharing theme. These are promoted by the Education for Mission and Education in the Faith offices along with the Women's Mission Society. The local arrangements committees of each General Assembly usually build a theme for Assembly worship times.

"Sabbath Moments ... made by God for us", the second part of the encompassing Sabbath initiative is being observed 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. While there have not been major study papers produced on this initiative, congregations and individuals have been urged to remember the Sabbath through a call to reflect, pray and play.

The Life and Mission Agency distributed packages of resources during 2006 and in early 2007. Most material is available for downloading from The Presbyterian Church in Canada website (www.presbyterian.ca). 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.

MINUTE OF APPRECIATION

Ms. Annemarie Klassen

Annemarie Klassen leaves a sterling legacy of commitment, dedication, innovation and faithfulness to the office of Education for Mission and Stewardship within the Life and Mission Agency. After eleven years as Associate Secretary she is known from coast to coast and respected within each and every congregation that she touched through personal contact, correspondence, or through the printed or electronic media. Her colleagues have learned from her, have cherished her wisdom and knowledge, have grown through exposure to her faith in Jesus Christ, and have appreciated her for genuine friendship, care and compassion.

Annemarie was nurtured in the rich and vital heritage of the Mennonite community. From that faith tradition, she brought to The Presbyterian Church in Canada a vision of the great potential of what is possible through faithful stewardship of all resources and a focus on what Jesus Christ will accomplish when his followers more fully understand the mission to which each and every one of us is called. Over the last eleven years Annemarie has had a ministry which took the columns and rows of financial figures and translated that raw data into the very life blood of our denomination.

Annemarie came to the national office following employment experience working with First Nations people and with demonstrated skills in writing, business administration, budgets and consultative work. Prior to that she had been involved in teaching and research in the academic sphere. Her education had taken her through a Master of Arts in Religion and Culture building upon earlier degrees in philosophy and psychology. Receiving her Bachelor of Arts degree was highlighted with receiving the University Bronze Medal and the Governor General's Gold Medal in 1990 from Wilfred Laurier University.

Prior to coming to the National Office of the Presbyterian Church Annemarie had been active in her home congregation and described her interests in these words, "... multiculturalism, social justice and women's issues, within the framework of a religious/theological understanding." Every person with whom Annemarie has worked can attest to her facility in writing, research, communication and her amazing facility as a team player.

Those who have worked closely with Annemarie speak of her in these words, "Annemarie is a rare individual. She is always friendly, open, and enthusiastic. She exudes friendliness and always has a smile on her face. She is genuinely interested in the wellbeing of everyone with whom she comes into contact. Annemarie is the epitome of 'team player'. She is inclusive in everything she does, consults on all issues and encourages input from each individual. She has a great sense of humour and laughter is always a component of her meetings. She is not afraid to voice her concerns or doubts and yet she listens when alternative views are voiced. Annemarie is an excellent team leader and it is a pleasure to collaborate with her for she motivates one to do one's best; she is generous in her praise, and is clearly able and willing to take full responsibility for the end product."

As co-creator and co-ordinator of all six Stewards by Design conferences, Annemarie has demonstrated her vision, wisdom and skills in dreaming about, planning, co-ordinating and implementing major national conferences for over a hundred people. She is sensitive to the needs of everyone: participants and organizers alike. A myriad of details always falls into place perfectly, due to her planning and co-ordinating skills. Annemarie is a great role model because she allows her faith in God to guide her actions and decisions. In dealing with challenges, Annemarie sought wisdom from others and courage from God to make hard choices. She has an openness to big dreams.

Without exception, those who have worked with Annemarie speak of her hard work and her conscientious approach to all details, and her enthusiasm for the church's mission. They cherish her not just as a good co-worker but also a good friend, a person who could offer another

perspective, solid advice and down-to-earth counsel. Annemarie Klassen demonstrates servanthood; she has been a model of a woman of faith in our times.

Friends and colleagues have appreciated how Annemarie could take an ordinary topic and draw people forward, integrating that topic with theology with profound effect and practical application. Such conversations invariably helped many people become more mission-focused in their own work. Annemarie always dealt with people and issues respectfully; she was clear in her directions and expectations. In all aspects of her work she developed relationships of trust and respect.

Annemarie has consistently demonstrated commitment – to doing the best possible job with the task at hand; to serving The Presbyterian Church in Canada; to working in partnership with staff, writers, editors, mission staff, Canadian and overseas partners. She paid attention to detail, she never compromised the quality of the work; she did not stop working on a job until she knew she had done everything possible to ensure the highest quality.

Annemarie was involved in the writing, editing and production of the church’s mission studies for many years. In every step of the process everyone found her to be encouraging, probing, asking challenging questions, sharing insights, motivating, praising, and setting an exciting pace and high standard. Annemarie approached her work with great intelligence; she is well-read, open-minded, consultative and informed. Intellectually she is fair and respectful, struggling to honour the writer while also producing resources that meet the need of the Canadian Presbyterian constituency, respectful of writer and editor. Her bottom line was always to produce resources that would serve the church well.

Annemarie loves to sing and she does so with a beautiful voice trained in her childhood Mennonite home and church. In one of our chapel services, she shared that our present hymn number 204 is from that portion of her life and which she learned in the original German. The words aptly describe the faith of this woman who has been a blessing and a gift to The Presbyterian Church in Canada.

Thou didst leave thy throne and thy kingly crown
when thou camest to earth for me,
but in Bethlehem’s home was there found no room for thy holy nativity:
oh come to my heart, Lord Jesus; there is room in my heart for thee.

When thou camest, O Lord, with the living word,
’twas to set all thy people free,
but with mocking scorn and with crown of thorn,
then we bore thee to Calvary:
oh come to my heart, Lord Jesus; now thy cross is my only plea.

Recommendation No. 1 (adopted, p. 21)
That the above minute of appreciation for Ms. Annemarie Klassen be adopted.

CANADA MINISTRIES

Staff Associate Secretary: Gordon Haynes
Administrator: Mathew Goslinski
Secretary: Sheila Alyea

MANDATE (A&P 1999, p. 291-92)

As stated in the 1999 Acts and Proceedings (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; and
- 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 (14 congregations or missions)

This category includes new forms of ministry that start from scratch. The intent is to start something completely new.

One congregation was able to achieve self-support this past year. This was Comox Valley, Comox (Vancouver Island). By achieving self-support, they allowed funds to be made available for other new work.

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 for one congregation to purchase their church building.

On a fairly regular basis, Canada Ministries holds consultations which bring together most of those ministers working at starting new congregations. We are planning for another such consultation in the fall of 2007.

Mentoring Program

At the last “Creating New Ministries” consultation, the ministers present suggested that it would be helpful if people new to this type of work might have a mentor to give them support and advice. Canada Ministries has spent time this year starting such a mentoring program, and is in the process of matching up new and experienced ministers.

Renewing Ministries (14 congregations or missions)

This category includes new forms of ministry that arise out of something that was already there, but involves major changes.

Four congregations started receiving grants during the year. These were: North Tryon (Prince Edward Island), St. Andrew’s, Stirling (Kingston), Knox, Dunedin (Barrie), and St. Andrew’s, Maple (Oak Ridges).

Sustaining Ministries (22 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 St. Andrew’s, Melbourne (Quebec). One other congregation was to receive a grant, but didn’t need it during the year. This was the Chetwynd Shared Ministry (Peace River).

The 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. The workshops are held at two separate times, so that the skills learned at the first workshop could be tried out by the participants before they came together for the second time. These workshops continue to be well received wherever they are held.

Supporting Specialized Ministries (30 congregations or missions)

This category includes Native ministries, inner city institutions, university chaplaincies and Francophone ministries.

A Native Ministries Conference was held in April for the staff of Native Ministries and representatives from the various ministries.

We presently provide funds toward fourteen (14) university chaplaincies across Canada. Grants are given to support the chaplaincies at:

- University of New Brunswick – St. John (St. John)
- University of New Brunswick – Fredericton (St. John)
- University of McGill (Montreal)
- Concordia University (Montreal)
- Carleton University (Ottawa)
- University of Toronto (East Toronto)
- McMaster University (Hamilton)
- Brock University (Niagara)
- University of Guelph (Waterloo-Wellington)
- University of Saskatchewan (Northern Saskatchewan)
- University of Alberta (Edmonton-Lakeland)
- University of Calgary (Calgary-Macleod)
- University of Lethbridge (Calgary-Macleod)
- Simon Fraser University (Western Han-Ca)

LOANS AND GRANTS FROM DESIGNATED BEQUESTS

Canada Ministries provide 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 the mortgage on their first-phase construction. These loans are interest-free for a period of fifteen years. The intent of the loan is to allow a congregation to pay down the principal on its building mortgage. Maximum loan: \$50,000.
- The McBain/Barker Small Community Capital Fund provides grants to churches in small communities to help with capital improvements to church buildings. Maximum grant: \$25,000.
- The Special Projects Fund provides grants to assist non-congregational ministries fund small projects.
- The Chisholm Fund supports congregations and missions, first in Saskatchewan, then the rest of Western Canada, with grants for small capital projects or programs.

The grants from the last three funds are based on the interest earned, and therefore are modest. Applications are considered as funds are available. Applications are available directly from Canada Ministries.

Live the Vision Fund

Although Live the Vision Fund has been closed, and most of the money has 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. We are planning that the last of the Live the Vision funds will be used during the coming year.

Justification of Grants

This last year, Canada Ministries added a page to its grant forms that are sent out in January, requiring each presbytery to provide a justification for their approval of grant requests. The response from the presbyteries was good, with almost all grant requests having an attached justification form.

GRANT DISTRIBUTION

To show where the grant funds go, each year Canada Ministries has broken down its grants according to synod and category.

We should note that, because of the rounding of percentages, they will not always add up to exactly 100%. Also, since some of the funds are not distributed within one particular synod, the totals may not always agree. The figures for 2008 in the Synod Distribution do not include funds that are designated for new work, and therefore are not allocated to any particular synod. Later in 2007 when we distribute the funds categorized as new work, we may find significant changes to the amounts going to each synod, and therefore the percentages.

Synod Distribution						
Synod	2006	%	2007	%	2008	%
Atlantic Provinces	193,597	9	217,022	11	145,303	8
Quebec & Eastern Ontario	275,831	13	212,067	11	205,650	12
Central, Northeastern Ontario & Bermuda	435,595	21	430,806	22	275,455	16
Southwestern Ontario	58,500	3	50,500	3	20,500	1
Manitoba & Northwestern Ontario	371,768	18	376,373	19	369,164	21
Saskatchewan	124,814	6	129,359	6	124,718	7
Alberta & the Northwest	315,305	15	348,327	18	498,658	28
British Columbia	327,223	16	228,814	12	131,268	7

Category Distribution`						
Category	2006	%	2007	%	2008	%
Creating New Ministries	968,821	47	839,917	41	890,843	43
Renewing Ministries	116,965	6	196,651	10	166,618	8
Sustaining Ministries	182,964	9	231,173	10	203,686	10
Supporting Specialized Ministries	683,816	33	681,953	33	671,675	33
Administration*	95,000	5	107,628	5	124,500	6

* Administration is a category that takes in payments for insurance on properties held for future church buildings, moving costs for ministers under appointment, study leave for ministers, conferences, coalitions (KAIROS), and the Peace River mission convener's travel expenses.

Grants Meeting

Once a year, at the end of October, a meeting is held to look at the grant requests for the upcoming year. The meeting is made up of the Canada Ministries Advisory Committee, a representative from each synod, and the convener of the National Native Ministries Committee. Following this meeting, letters are sent to all aid-receiving charges telling them what their grant will be for the coming year.

Canada Ministries Advisory Committee

The Canada Ministries Advisory Committee is presently centered in South-western Ontario. Two of our meetings (in February and June) are held in Caledonia, Ontario, and one is held at Crieff Hills (in late October) at the time of our annual grants meeting.

Advisory Committee Members

The Rev. Tom Vais (convener), Ms. Elaine Allen, The Rev. Daniel Cho, Mr. Sam Awuku, The Rev. Harvey Self, The Rev. Amanda Birchall, Ms. Chris Evans and The Rev. Penny Garrison.

EDUCATION FOR MISSION

Staff	Associate Secretary:	Annemarie Klassen
	Program Assistant:	Heather Chappell
	Mission Interpretation Co-ordinator:	Barbara Nawratil

“Slowly we have been educating this congregation to the real needs of helping others – not of our own congregation alone, but in our village, our country and wherever there is need. We are becoming a very mission-minded congregation.”

“As small as our congregation is, I believe any attempt to touch the lives of people ‘outside’ the congregation in the spirit of Christian compassion is our primary goal.”

“Every congregation is uniquely placed within its community. How we take advantage of this will make the difference in addressing the needs in the immediate neighbourhood.”

These comments from a survey of Presbyterian congregations reflect the scope of mission activities in our church: educating ourselves about needs, reaching out to people outside our congregations, responding uniquely to situations and needs in our immediate neighbourhoods, and helping where there is need, locally or globally. In congregational mission we are working with our neighbours, serving one another, being in partnership, seeking to bring about God's reign.

Congregational mission in The Presbyterian Church in Canada is as diverse as the communities in which we are located, as varied as the gifts and energies individual Presbyterians bring to their mission ministries. Invariably, congregational mission involves being the loving and compassionate presence of Christ in the world beyond the walls of our church buildings. This lies at the heart of what the church is about.

Through written resources, mission events and hands-on mission opportunities, Education for Mission tries to support congregations and their members in their efforts to be good neighbours, seeking to understand and respond to the gospel's call to mission in their communities, in Canada and around the world, in the name of Christ.

MISSION MATTERS: A WORKSHOP MODEL FOR A MISSION EDUCATION EVENT

The Education for Mission Advisory Committee developed a workshop model that can be used in congregations and presbyteries to equip congregations for mission. It uses the *Education for Mission Congregational Handbook* as a resource and draws upon the experience of a congregational mission forum that was organized by the advisory committee and held in October 2005. *Mission Matters: A Workshop Model for a Mission Education Event* is described in an eight-sided leaflet that was mailed to congregations in the summer of 2006.

SOMETHING EXTRA

A copy of *Something Extra* was mailed to congregations in the fall of 2006, along with the Advent calendar and a Christmas magazine entitled *Whose Birthday Is It, Anyway?* Congregations were encouraged to order a free copy for all their households. A smaller, supplementary copy of *Something Extra* was included in the October edition of the *Presbyterian Record*.

Something Extra provides an opportunity for alternative gift-giving for special occasions. One person had fun matching *Something Extra* gifts with the people on her Christmas gift list. “Bicycles for ministers in Malawi” went to a brother, a church minister, who had taken up cycling; “church roofs in Malawi” went to a friend whose church roof had to be replaced; “support for a school in Guatemala” went to a nephew studying at university; “well drilling in Malawi” went to a niece working on her Ph.D. in microbiology.

Congregations have used *Something Extra* in creative ways to do mission education as well as to raise funds for mission projects.

OVERTURE NO. 8, 2006 (A&P 2006, p. 520)

Re: Studying and clarifying the use of *Something Extra*

Overture No. 8, 2006 from the Presbytery of Lanark and Renfrew has been referred to the Life and Mission Agency, Education for Mission, to consult with International Ministries, Canada Ministries and Presbyterian World Service and Development. The overture raises questions about the production and dissemination of *Something Extra*. It asks for clarification regarding the basis upon which the various agencies – Canada Ministries, International Ministries and PWS&D – fund projects that they submit to *Something Extra*. The overture suggests that the way this is done is, in the least, confusing and, in the worst, deceiving. The response is as follows:

Something Extra is a tool for raising financial support for projects of our church's mission partners, in Canada and internationally. It provides congregations and individuals with an opportunity to make designated gifts to specific projects, over and above gifts to *Presbyterians*

Sharing... . It was created in response to a call from congregations and individuals wanting to have a deeper connection to the work they were supporting, while at the same time providing additional resources for our church partners.

Something Extra is a collaborative effort between Canada Ministries, International Ministries and PWS&D. It is produced every two or three years. The process for production is as follows: Canada Ministries, International Ministries and PWS&D review requests for support from church partners and select projects to be included in the *Something Extra* booklet. The booklet is then prepared by Education for Mission and distributed to congregations and individuals.

Congregations and individuals choose projects to support. They submit their donations with reference to the *Something Extra* code (or even just describe the project). When the donations come in – whether to Canada Ministries, International Ministries, or PWS&D – they are deposited into the corresponding account that matches the project. Disbursements from these accounts are made to the projects. If the projects are fully subscribed or the partner has no need for more funding or a project is finished, the funds are assigned to a similar project where they are most needed, as stated in the *Something Extra* book. This reallocation of funds is actually very rare.

Canada Ministries, International Ministries and PWS&D all work very hard to ensure that the designation of the gift is honoured. Yearly audits help ensure that gifts are dispersed as designated.

Difference between Canada Ministries, International Ministries and PWS&D

The overture suggests that the different policies between Canada Ministries, International Ministries and PWS&D are confusing and perhaps even deceitful. While there are some differences between the three agencies, we believe *Something Extra* to be an honest fundraising and educational tool. There is no desire to conceal or to confuse. The donations for project work are put into their appropriate accounts and projects are funded from those accounts. All projects are over and above contributions to *Presbyterians Sharing...* .

There are differences in funding between these three departments. Canada Ministries and International Ministries receive their funding through *Presbyterians Sharing...* . Their core funding, for ongoing support of mission staff and grants to church partners, comes from *Presbyterians Sharing...* . *Something Extra* projects submitted by Canada Ministries and International Ministries are not included in those departments' annual program budgets. The projects are funded over and above givings to *Presbyterians Sharing...* and are dependent on designated gifts to *Something Extra*.

PWS&D, on the other hand, receives no funding from *Presbyterians Sharing...* . All gifts to PWS&D are over and above givings to *Presbyterians Sharing...* . PWS&D is responsible for raising funds for all its programs, projects and administrative costs. For this reason, PWS&D has permission from the General Assembly to solicit funds from Presbyterian congregations and individuals directly through a variety of ways, including *Something Extra*. While *Something Extra* projects submitted by PWS&D are incorporated into their annual budget, these projects are also dependent on *Something Extra* gifts in order to meet those budgeted amounts.

PWS&D Budgeting Process

The programs supported by PWS&D often deal with long-term chronic poverty that requires more than a year to address. PWS&D works hard with partners internationally to provide a steady flow of funds that can be used to run the programs, from hiring competent staff to providing the materials and goods that are needed. PWS&D tries to let partners know how much funding will be available in the coming years. This helps partners to plan their programs and ensure that there will be staff to do the work. Partners continually express their gratitude for the commitments to provide long-term funding.

PWS&D is able to support the programs by raising both undesignated funds and funds designated for specific projects or appeals, including through *Something Extra*. PWS&D sets the budget for a program or project, taking into consideration what it estimates will be raised throughout the year – both through designated and undesignated givings – from congregations and individuals, from governments and foundations, and from *Something Extra*.

If PWS&D staff believe particular projects will be popular – because our international mission staff have been assigned to a particular area, or a mission tour is planning to go to that area – a budget amount will be set that includes an expectation that designated funds will be received. PWS&D actually tries to budget an amount greater than the anticipated designated donations because PWS&D believes that people who give undesignated funds would also like to support these projects. PWS&D then uses undesignated funds to top up projects to the budgeted amount in order to honour the commitments that have been made to partners.

Funds raised by *Something Extra* do not substitute funds already committed to a project, as the budgets set for the projects (and PWS&D's overall budget) depend on both designated funds and undesignated funds being raised each year. Support for specific projects tends to fluctuate from year to year as congregations change their foci of study, with the presence of international mission staff working with a church partner, or mission trips visiting a partner. Therefore undesignated funds help ensure the budgeted amounts are reached. If the funds are not raised, either through designated or undesignated funds, the programs have to be cut.

Estimating how much designated or undesignated funding will be contributed is not an exact science but each year God has blessed the work and budgets have been met, and sometimes surpassed. The PWS&D system allows overseas partners to get on with their work with the assurance that they are being supported and have partners who are backing their initiative.

Canada Ministries, International Ministries and PWS&D – the value of working together

The three departments that submit projects for *Something Extra* affirm the value of working together. Not only is sharing the cost of production good stewardship, but producing *Something Extra* together provides a holistic picture of the mission and work of The Presbyterian Church in Canada. People have reported that just by looking through the book they have appreciated the breadth and depth of ministry of The Presbyterian Church in Canada. They have wanted to become more involved. They have prayed for the partners.

The three departments do not believe there is competition between the departments since the projects are of a very different nature, and in a resource such as this, people are looking for specific types of projects to support. For example, many people are using *Something Extra* as a way to give alternative gifts for Christmas, birthdays, weddings, anniversaries or other special occasions. They will look for a project with which they have a special connection. They may give the gift of “seeds and tools” (PWS&D) to a friend who is a farmer, or “a bike for an evangelist” (International Ministries) to a minister, or “snacks and supplies for an inner city mission” (Canada Ministries) to a young niece. Sometimes they have a special connection to a region or place and may look for a project in that area. Sometimes they want to find one project in Canada and another overseas.

Conclusion

Something Extra is a fundraising and an educational tool. Canada Ministries, International Ministries and PWS&D use it to raise awareness of and to raise funds for the projects of our church partners. *Something Extra* includes an opportunity for congregations and individuals to designate funds over and above gifts to *Presbyterians Sharing*...

All funds designated for specific projects go to those projects – whether the project is administered by Canada Ministries, International Ministries or PWS&D. If the projects are fully subscribed and the partner has no need for more funding, the funds will be assigned to a similar project or where most needed, as stated in the *Something Extra* book. This is actually quite rare.

Canada Ministries, International Ministries and PWS&D feel it is beneficial to produce this resource together, showing the holistic mission of the church. Projects do not compete for funding. All are of a different nature and people appreciate the opportunity to select a project of interest to them.

We believe *Something Extra* to be an honest fundraising and educational tool. The donations for project work are put into their appropriate accounts. We also believe donors can have a connection with the mission work they choose, and may ask for reports about how the funds are spent. Through *Something Extra*, The Presbyterian Church in Canada supports its partners – and makes a real difference in people's lives, in the name of Christ.

Recommendation No. 2 (adopted, p. 22)

That the above be the response to Overture No. 8, 2006.

THE CHURCH'S MISSION STUDY

The mission study for 2007-2009 is entitled *Making Connections with the Maya People of Guatemala*. It is written by Faye Wakeling, an ordained minister, social justice educator and writer. Ms. Wakeling has first-hand knowledge of Guatemala's Maya people from five years working with our church partner, the Fraternidad of Maya Presbyterians, a women's organization. In January 2007, she travelled again to Guatemala, this time to gather first-hand the stories and images that appear in this study that became the foundation and inspiration for the six sessions. Sessions include background information, stories from partners of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, worship material, discussion opportunities and active responses, as well as suggestions for making connections with our partners. The study themes include poverty, empowerment, education, water, care of the earth and spirituality. Through this study, we have the opportunity to hear the voices of our Maya partners and to connect with marginalized people in Canada, particularly Aboriginal people. As we use this resource, the stories from Maya people and their challenging, faith-filled lives will touch our lives, teaching us about the meaning of solidarity in mission and nurturing our hope.

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 profiles, bulletin inserts, bulletin backs, *Record* ads, and an Advent calendar. The 2006 Advent calendar was based on the Ndazkoh First Nation Reserve which is part of the Cariboo ministry (Canada Ministries) in the interior of British Columbia. It was very popular – all calendars were sold out for the first time ever. The theme of the 2007 Advent calendar will be Guatemala.

MISSION INTERPRETATION

The mission interpretation program provides first-hand mission encounters for congregations through deputation, mission travel and visits to Canada from international church partners.

DEPUTATION

Mission staff continued to visit congregations across Canada, sharing their stories of mission and ministry. The Mission Interpretation office co-ordinated speaking visits for the following mission personnel: Sean and Lezlie Allison (Cameroon), Murray Garvin (Taiwan), Bill and Sheila McKelvie (Asia), Arlene Onuoha (Nigeria), Joel Sherbino (Malawi), David Pandy-Szekeres (Eastern Europe), Paul McLean (Taiwan), David Webber (Cariboo Ministry), and Margaret Mullin (Winnipeg Inner City Mission).

Many of the participants of the HIV/AIDS study trips of 2005-2006 to Malawi continue to share their story in congregations.

MISSION VISITS

Mission visits provide an opportunity for more direct contact with the mission work of our church. Through mission visits, Canadian Presbyterians meet our church partners and our mission staff. They see how their gifts to *Presbyterians Sharing...* and PWS&D are used in ministry.

The primary purpose of a mission visit is to learn about the lives of our mission partners through first-hand encounters. Mission visits provide opportunities 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 reporting 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 stories of our mission partners, they also strengthen the mission-mindedness of the sending congregations and others who are open to hearing the stories.

There are a number of ways that mission visits are organized: a group from a congregation or presbytery may contact the Mission Interpretation office to begin planning a visit to 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 the area affected by Hurricane Katrina.

Congregational/Presbytery Mission Visits

The following groups participated in mission visits over the past year:

- Cornerstone Community Church, Woodbridge, visited Malawi – July 2006
- St. Andrew's, Coldwater, visited Eastern Europe – August 2006
- Atlantic Mission Society visited Nicaragua – September 2006
- Huntsville area congregations visited Malawi – October 2006
- St. Andrew's, Brampton, visited Nicaragua – January 2007
- Doon, Kitchener, visited Nicaragua – February 2007
- St. Andrew's, Hillsburgh, visited Guatemala – March 2007
- St. Andrew's, Hespeler, is visiting Eastern Europe – June 2007

Study Tours

A study tour to India took place in February 2007. Nine Canadian Presbyterians, under the leadership of PWS&D staff person Karen Plater, visited our church partner, the Church of North India. Participants saw the work of our partners in the area of HIV/AIDS and other community health programs. They visited our Bhil brothers and sisters, one of our church's earliest partners in the mission field and the place where our missionary, Pauline Brown, has served for 55 years. The trip also extended to the south where rebuilding after the December 2004 tsunami is taking place.

Hurricane Katrina – Work Teams to Mississippi and Louisiana

The Presbyterian Church in Canada continues to work with its partner, Presbyterian Disaster Assistance of the Presbyterian Church (USA), to help with the clean-up and rebuilding operations in the hurricane-ravaged regions of Mississippi and Louisiana. Our partner church in the United States has indicated its deep appreciation for our solidarity in this work. Some congregations have gone down two and even three times. One participant writes,

I was blessed to spend a week in Mississippi. I was joined by 16 other members of my Chalmers Church in London, Ontario. Our shirts had the goal of our team, "Out of chaos... HOPE."

On my last day on the Gulf Coast, the leader of the Habitat for Humanity team led the morning devotional. He referred to the story of Nehemiah, when Jerusalem was destroyed by the Babylonians and the people put into slavery. As the people contemplated rebuilding the great city, they were overwhelmed at the size of the task. Very similar to how overwhelming the task is along the Gulf Coast. Nehemiah asked his people to have patience, have faith, and have a vision for a better tomorrow. That is what Presbyterian Disaster Assistance is doing – creating a vision for a better tomorrow. They quickly move into the area, set up volunteer camps, and go to work. They have a five-year plan and a vision that says, one home at a time, one family at a time, one life at a time, we will rebuild

If you, your church, your community group are interested in helping in any way, please contact the Mission Interpretation office of The Presbyterian Church in Canada and they will put you in touch with the right people down there. The system of relief agencies is well organized and an inspiration to meet. All of us feel that in just six days, it was one of the greatest adventures of our lives. That is why we are returning.

There is still much work to be done. The Mission Interpretation office is accepting registrations 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 for some time yet.

The following congregations have sent teams, or have made arrangements to send teams, at the time of writing this report:

Knox, Stratford
Petawawa, Petawawa

November 2005
December 2005

Vaughan Community, Thornhill	November 2005 and January 2006
Knox, Thedford	January 2006
Chalmers, London	February 2006
St. Andrew's, Stratford	March 2006
New St. James, London	March 2006
Knox, Bobcaygeon	March 2006
Central, Brantford	April 2006
St. Andrew's, Kitchener	April 2006
Grace, Orleans	April 2006
Presbytery of Grey-Bruce-Maitland	April 2006 and October 2006
St. Andrew's, Lakeshore (near Windsor)	July 2006
St. Andrew's and First, Brandon	December 2006
St. Andrew's, Lakeshore (near Windsor)	January 2007 and February 2007
St. Andrew's, Strathroy	February 2007
Chalmers, London	April 2007
Knox, Goderich	March 2007

International Visitors to Canada

The Mission Interpretation office also co-ordinates visits from international church partners. 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. This is reverse mission that honours our mutual relationship in mission partnership.

In the fall of 2006 our church had the pleasure of hosting the Male Chorus of the Hungarian Theological Seminary in Cluj, Romania, under the direction of The Presbyterian Church in Canada mission staff person, Brian Johnston. Through song and spoken testimony, the choir ministered to congregations in the four Atlantic provinces and parts of Ontario. The seminary students came to glorify God through joyful music, bearing witness to how God has restored the Hungarian Reformed Church in Romania after years of persecution. They came to Canada as missionaries bringing stories of faith, hope and God's love. Our Canadian congregations in turn offered warm and generous hospitality. One of the Canadian hosts wrote:

Late in the evening on October 4, 2006, St. Andrew's, Hespeler, waited for the bus to arrive to bring us our billets. Little did we know what an impact these young seminary students would have on our host families and congregation. Everyone was very relieved when the young men opened their mouths to speak and out came English. The choir is made up of 17 students all in their twenties. I'm sure when they set out on their trip to Canada their mission was simply to spread the word of God through song, but these young men blessed us with much more. They were respectful, grateful and full of joy! On their first day with us they were able to tour the church and were thrilled when they saw a full-sized gymnasium and a barrel of hockey sticks. It didn't take long before two teams were formed and the ball was dropped. For them that was a true Canadian moment. Later that day these same young men formed a choir and sang. Their voices filled the sanctuary with a powerful sound that moved everyone present. What a gift!

In June of 2007, St. Andrew's is sending a team on a mission trip to Eastern Europe. Having the choir here opened our eyes and formed a human connection to that area of the world. Conversation flowed and our vision for this mission became more real. Our mission team will be visiting the seminary where the choir is from and will reconnect with our many new friends there. God is at work in so many ways of which we are unaware. The choir visiting St. Andrew's was an example of how God unexpectedly stirred in us emotions and compassion for a group of young men a world away.

What a wonderful opportunity to engage in God's mission in a spirit of mutuality and face-to-face relationships. 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. Nancy Miller (WMS representative), Ms. Sheena B. Findlay (AMS representative, by correspondence).

EDUCATION IN THE FAITH

Staff	Associate Secretary:	Dorothy Henderson
	Program Assistant:	Matthew Donnelly

In her book *Traveling Mercies* writer Anne Lamott includes a wonderful chapter entitled “Why I make Sam go to church”. In an age where many parents opt not to make their children go to church either from indifference, reaction to their own childhood, over work, or atheism, this chapter is a wonderful and funny antidote. Sixty-four per cent of Canadian children under 15 have no or very little religious affiliation (Canadian Social Trends, Statistics Canada, Autumn 1999, p. 14). These children are denied the joy and comfort of a religious faith.

This concern led our Christian Education Advisory Committee to ask some tough questions about the Sunday school.

SUNDAY SCHOOL IN 2007: DOES IT STILL WORK?

Approximately 200 of our 961 congregations (one in five) no longer have children or a Sunday school. The Sunday school is 227 years old ... more than two centuries. It makes us ask, “What is the future of the Sunday school? Is it still viable?” Some Sunday schools are growing and thriving but others are slowing fading away. Why is that? What makes some Sunday schools work while others fail? Is the Sunday school as we know it adequate for our day?

Why is the Sunday school floundering?

There are at least three main reasons why the Sunday school is struggling.

1. The most obvious factor is that we are an aging denomination. Presbyterians have the oldest median age (46 years) among Canadian Protestants. (www.12statcan.ca/English/census01/Products/Analytic/companion/rel/tables/Canada/)
2. Sunday school is unconnected, out on a limb. Historically, Sunday school has been separated from the congregation and run by lay people. There are long roots of suspicion by clergy and an equally strong desire by lay people to keep Sunday school out of the control of clergy. In North America, for instance, when the Uniform Lesson system was adopted in 1872, clergy were banned from the committee. While this is a long lost memory, this history is still in our DNA. Many Sunday schools still have their own treasurer and operate as an independent sidebar to the church.
3. The Sunday school has not been brave about change. Listen to this description of a typical Sunday school:

There is first an opening period of worship, with emphasis upon singing. The children then divide into classes for 20 or 25 minutes. This is followed by a closing time when the superintendent gives a few remarks, papers are distributed and a prayer is offered.

This could be a Sunday school in any town, any city, any side road ... in Canada. When was this written? It comes from a description of Sunday school in 1899 – 108 years ago! (James D. Smart citing *Realencyklopädie für Protestantische Theologie und Kirche* in *The Teaching Ministry of the Church*, p. 51.)

It is obvious that despite rapid change in social context, the Sunday school has remained stuck, rigid and inflexible.

Some congregations choose creative alternatives to Sunday school

Some congregations that find themselves in the position of having no children have creative ministries that reach out to children. For instance, the congregation of Calvin Church in Toronto has gathered together the names of children who are connected to older members of the congregation – grandchildren, neighbours, nieces and nephews. Several times a year a group

from the congregation puts together a “care package” of books, bookmarks, pencils, messages which are sent to the children as a way to help them grow in the Christian faith.

Is Sunday school still viable?

Sunday schools can still be vital but Sunday schools need to be seen as a small supplement in the whole arena of spiritual growth. The valuable work of the Search Institute in the last decade helps us to understand much about faith development. When the Search Institute asked thousands of Grade 7 children, “What or who is a significant religious influence in your life?” 87% said Mom and 64% said Dad. Perhaps, as church leaders, our role, then, is to encourage and support parents as they, in turn, encourage the faith of their children. Sunday school is a supplement to what happens at home.

What makes some Sunday schools grow?

Despite the gradual national decline in Sunday school numbers, there are people deeply committed to excellent Sunday school and there are pockets of growth. By consulting the 2005 Acts and Proceedings, we note that 80 of our churches experienced moderate or considerable growth in the Sunday school that year. Our national Christian Education Advisory Committee set out to try to discover what made these Sunday schools grow. We interviewed 24 of the 80 churches hoping to see some patterns. How did they explain their growth? What seems to help them retain their vitality? It was interesting to note that, while some congregations had parallel growth in membership, most of the growing Sunday schools grew in spite of the fact that the congregation was declining. This led us to believe that, if we pay attention to the factors below, a children’s Sunday school program can grow and prosper.

What did the growing Sunday schools have in common?

1. They have good teachers. A majority of the respondents said that their teachers are excellent, that they give a vibrant witness to Jesus as Lord, that they are willing to be part of on-going training. Churches that pay attention to their teachers have greater success.
2. They focus on connecting with families. The growing Sunday schools made lots of effort to involve families through personal contact, newsletters, luncheons, seasonal parties, home visits.
3. They offer staff support. Many mentioned the important role that the staff, primarily the minister, played in helping the Sunday school stay connected to the rest of the congregation. It was important to integrate the children into worship and the social life of the congregation.
4. They offered something new. In the responses there was a wide variety of new things and this “newness” gave energy and vitality. Some times it was a new curriculum, a new approach (club), a new method (e.g. rotation model).

The national committee wishes to offer two more factors.

5. The growing Sunday school is Christ-centered and biblically-based. If we do not stay Christ-centered in Sunday school, we find ourselves slipping into child care, keeping the kids quiet through church or “doing crafts”. In a vibrant Christ-centered Sunday school, teachers will constantly say things like this: This week, how will you include Jesus in your life? What do you think Jesus would like you to do about that? What challenges do you see at school this week, and how will Jesus guide you in the tough times? Our lessons, our stories, our crafts, our songs are all seen through the lens of our best understanding of Jesus Christ because even to small children Christ is life-giving, liberating and compassionate.
6. The growing Sunday school takes the current context seriously. It’s important to ask, “Who is in our community ... and what are they like?” It is important to gather demographic details of your community.

Context forms and informs what we do. The original Sunday school, founded in 1780 in Gloucester, England, was a result of trying to better the lives of very poor boys. Many children worked long hours six days a week in cold, poorly lit factories. When Robert Raikes established the first Sunday schools they were called by critics the “Ragged School”, no doubt referring to the ragamuffins who attended. This was the original context of Sunday school.

There is a very different context today.

In most of our communities in Canada, there is wide tolerance around religious experience. Many “boomers” and their offspring opted not to raise children in a religious faith and consequently only one out of three children in Canada are affiliated in any way with a faith community.

- We have hundreds of options for interesting activities, and this keeps people very busy.
- There is a strong allegiance to sports. Many parents say, for instance, that coaches do not allow children to miss one practice or they are out of the game, and it is a curious thing that the parents obey the coaches.
- The public education system and churches have become more estranged and separated.
- The demographic of our churches has changed. Of all the mainline churches, The Presbyterian Church in Canada has the most elderly population.
- We all live in a time of incredible social change. To say that information is exploding is almost an understatement. Ten years ago none of us would have believed that we would become almost totally dependent – in our banking, our buying, our work and our personal life – on the world wide web. Knowledge has become a commodity.
- We no longer think of ourselves as merely “Canadians”. We know we are part of a global village.
- Consumerism has become a driving energy in our communities and world.

This is a totally different context from the “Ragged Schools” of Gloucester, England. How does our present context form and inform our Sunday schools?

The key questions

The key questions to ask of our Sunday schools are these:

1. How are we helping our teachers to be vibrant and excellent witness to Christ?
2. How does our Sunday school stay connected with families?
3. Is our staff, particularly the minister, closely involved with Sunday school?
4. Is our Sunday school alive with new fresh ideas?
5. Is our Sunday school Christ-centered and biblically based?
6. Have we examined the context of our community? How does this affect our Sunday school?

Recommendation No. 3 (adopted, p. 35)

That every congregation in Canada be encouraged to study the section “Sunday school in 2007: Does it still work?”.

TEACHER/LEADER COURSES (TLC)

TLC began in 2000 and continues to meet a need for training teachers and leaders. From June 2006 to June 2007, nine events were held in these locations: Toronto, Mississauga, Crieff, Sarnia, Burlington, Streetsville and Belleville (Ontario) and in Edmonton (Alberta) and Brandon (Manitoba). The original flyer outlining workshop options was revised in 2006 and new topics, suggested by participants, were added. TLC now offers 75 courses of interest to teachers and leaders.

ASSOCIATION OF PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH EDUCATORS (APCE)

Canadian educators continue to find the annual APCE conference stimulating and helpful. In February 2007, 40 Canadians attended APCE in Philadelphia. Plenary speaker Frances Gench, Union Theological Seminary, focused on new developments in the field of biblical studies and how the past informs the future. Lay and clergy bursaries which pay one third the combined cost of registration, accommodation and travel are available on the Christian Education page of www.presbyterian.ca.

CURRICULUM CHOICES

What is the “right” curriculum for churches? It has become clear, in recent years, that congregations want choice. In fact, it is quite common for a congregation to use one curriculum for preschoolers, another for school age children, a different one for youth and something entirely different again for adult study.

In a 2006 survey of 24 congregations in our denominations that showed modest or considerable growth in their Sunday school in the previous year, we asked what curriculum they used. The 24 congregations mention 18 different curricula! Twelve, or half of these congregations, had chosen curricula from those recommended by our denomination.

Each year the Christian Education Advisory Committee, regional and national staff review new curricula according to criteria which have been developed. This year eight curricula were reviewed. New curricula, recommended to be appropriate for our denomination, appear on a yearly curriculum charts distributed in the PCPak. These are also available on request from the national office.

This year the curricula added were: Whole People of God (on-line), Firelight 2 (rotation model), Akaloo (an on-line curriculum).

YOUNG CHILDREN & WORSHIP

In 2006 Nina Dupuis, London, Ontario, was named the national co-ordinator for the Young Children & Worship program. This program, sponsored co-operatively with the Reformed Church in America and the Christian Reformed Church, continues to be well received in our denomination. Based on Montessori principles it is structured around the fourfold Reformed worship pattern. It offers a calm and beautiful environment in which to enter the Bible stories. Training for this program is essential and is offered by a number of trained people across Canada and the United States. The list of trainers in your region can be found on the church website, www.presbyterian.ca under “Christian Education”. Last year training took place in Alberta, Ontario and Nova Scotia. In addition, Nina Dupuis worked with a team to present two workshops on Children & Worship at the Association of Presbyterian Church Educators event in February 2007.

NEW RESOURCES DEVELOPED

In response to needs expressed by members of our church, the following new on-line resources have been developed: Family table resources, Men’s breakfast Bible studies, Advent devotions for families. In addition, two print resources, *Partners: Safe Water for All* and *Partners: Meeting Friends in Guatemala*, were produced.

ON-LINE TEACHER TRAINING

Church school and Bible study should be the best part of the week and churches should provide training, education and support for teachers and leaders. However, it is often difficult, because of life circumstances, lack of resources or geography to access regional or national training events.

The Christian Education office is working on an exciting new on-line program which can be used in a congregational setting for teachers, leaders and other interested church members.

Teachers and leaders will be able to access excellent resources in the areas of: Basic Teaching Skills and Methods, Basic Bible Knowledge, and Basic Tenets of the Reformed/Presbyterian Faith (12 sessions in each).

Five North American denominations that share Reformed/Presbyterian theology are offering this resource. It is totally web-based, engaging, interactive, educational and congregationally-based. On-line training has the advantage of being affordable and accessible and this particular resource operates with a “local tutor” so it can be used in part, in total, and at a schedule determined in the congregation.

Although the intended audience is teachers and leaders, this resource may also be used for general education. The leadership support for this course, both the technical and leader/guide, will be congregational folk.

The first course (Basic Teaching Skills and Methods) will be operational by July 2007, and all three courses will be ready for use in July 2008.

The project director, on behalf of the five participating denominations, is Dorothy Henderson. The writer is Karen Horst, Collingwood, Ontario. The web designer/project manager is Tim Faller, Pickering, Ontario.

The Christian Education Advisory Committee

The Rev. Jennifer Donnelly, Ms. Lynda Forbes, Ms. Huda Kandalajt, The Rev. Cathy Kay, Ms. Betsy Nieuwland, The Rev. Ann Blane, The Rev. Dr. Doug Brown.

EVANGELISM

Staff	Associate Secretary:	James Czegledi
	Program Assistant:	Grace-ann McIntyre

The Church lives and serves in a rapidly changing world. Our culture is moving from a modern to a postmodern perspective, from a Judeo-Christian nation to a post-Judeo-Christian nation. In response to these changes, the church needs to develop new approaches for ministry. This will involve a shift in our thinking and practices.

Young people today are growing up in a postmodern world. This profoundly affects how they think and act, and it also affects their understanding of spirituality, church and God. This report introduces the concept of postmodern evangelism and provides resources to help churches use it. The Evangelism office encourages church leaders to see how postmodern values can be incorporated into the lives of local congregations. Some churches have been incorporating these ideas for some time, but for others it will represent a shift in their approach to ministry. Churches should be conscious about these shifts and intentional about responding to them.

POSTMODERN EVANGELISM

The emphasis in postmodernism is on experience. Knowledge is gained by participation and by the use of images and sound. Language is symbolic, not directed at the brain in a conceptual or rational style. Rather, language is used to touch the senses and the heart.

The postmodern approach to faith values experience over doctrine. This does not contradict the historic faith of the church; it simply communicates it in a more personal and relevant way. The differences between the world views of modernism and postmodernism can be summarized as a shift in thinking. According to theologian Robert Webber this shift is:

- from reason to mystery,
- from perception to experience,
- from individualism to community,
- from naturalism to supernaturalism or transcendence.

Disciple-making is a more accurate way to describe evangelism in the postmodern context. According to Brian McLaren (*More Ready than you Realize*, Zondervan, 2002), postmodern evangelism is about making disciples by being a spiritual friend to others. Evangelism is seen as conversation, as spiritual friendships, as influence, as invitation, as companionship, and as challenge. It is like a dance, done by disciples, not just by ordained ministers. It is a part of, not an addition to, discipleship. Evangelism isn't something that Christians do. It is something Christians are.

Evangelism is not a sales pitch, a conquest, a war, an ultimatum, a threat, a proof, an argument, entertainment, a show, or a monologue. It is not a wrestling match.

McLaren believes that eight significant factors contribute to postmodern evangelism.

1. The Relational Factor: Conversations have to precede conversions. Conversion is solely the responsibility of the Holy Spirit. In this process, our role is to be in the community, developing relationships with people who do not attend church.
2. The Narrative Factor: We listen to the life stories of others, tell our own story and share God's story in plain language, not in theological affirmations and dogma.
3. The Communal Factor: Our spiritual conversations are not just about us – we are part of the larger body of Christ. When we share our faith, people are drawn into Christian community.
4. The Journey Factor: We are all on a faith journey that does not end. Evangelism is an ongoing process that occurs through relationships, through trust and example.
5. The Holy Spirit Factor: We believe that the Spirit of God is out in the world as well as in the church, encountering people with God's love in Jesus Christ.

6. The Learning Factor: As we reach out with God’s love and share our faith, we learn valuable lessons about ourselves and our faith.
7. The Missional Factor: We see evangelism as recruiting people to do God’s mission on earth right now, not only saving souls for heaven.
8. The Service Factor: Evangelism is one facet of our Christian identity as servants to all. Anyone can serve and thereby share God’s good news.

George Hunter, in his book, *The Celtic Way of Evangelism* (Abingdon, 2002), touches on what is happening in the world of postmodern evangelism. In fifth century Celtic Ireland, evangelism was carried out through people who were entering the Christian community. It was done outside the church walls. Their model for reaching people for Christ was:

1. First establish community with people and bring them into the fellowship of your congregation.
2. Within this group, engage them in conversation, ministry, prayer and worship.
3. Over time and through prayer, guided by the Holy Spirit, they will discover what you believe as they are invited to make a faith commitment.

The Celtic model calls us to reach out to people where they are; engage them in conversation and action; and, with time and trust, invite them to belief and commitment to Jesus Christ.

RESOURCES

Relevant, Effective, Accessible and Practical Ways of Outreach (R.E.A.P.)

On May 11 and 12, 2007, the third of three annual Relevant, Effective, Accessible and Practical Ways of Outreach (R.E.A.P.) evangelism conference was co-sponsored with the Presbytery of Hamilton in Ontario. The conference focused on training church leaders in the practical areas of discipleship and on reaching the people in their communities who do not attend church. The theme of this year’s conference was “Discipleship”. A DVD of the conference was produced and will be distributed to all presbyteries, along with the two books mentioned in this report. Contact the Evangelism office if your presbytery is interested in co-sponsoring an evangelism event or conference.

Discovering Hope - DVD

We plan to produce a DVD with Canadian Presbyterian leaders that will be distributed to presbyteries and may be copied for congregational use. This resource will be designed to help rural and small congregations concentrate on the six best practices identified in the book, *Discovering Hope* (Augsburg Fortress, 2001). These best practices are: prayer, worship, making disciples, evangelism, caring ministries and leadership.

The Evangelism office continues to focus on providing congregations with resources to guide and train them in the areas of church health and missional thinking. Our activities include developing congregational resources, conducting workshops and co-sponsoring conferences. Videos and DVDs related to evangelism and congregational development are available from the video lending library at 50 Wynford Drive. (See www.presbyterian.ca and click on video lending library.)

Evangelism Working Group

Mr. Colin Campbell, Mr. James Doherty, The Rev. Dawn Griffiths, The Rev. Peter Ma, Mr. Mark McElwain, Dr. Lynda Pinnington, The Rev. Ferne Reeve, Mr. Jim Steel.

INTERNATIONAL MINISTRIES

Staff	Associate Secretary:	Ron Wallace
	Administrator:	Margaret Zondo
	Administrative Assistant:	Gladys Stover
	Financial Administrator:	Mary Beth McLean

STAFF TRANSITIONS

The past year has seen a number of changes among missionary personnel appointed by The Presbyterian Church in Canada. Among those completing their terms of service abroad or beginning new terms of service were:

Mr. Kenneth Kim who had served in Guatemala since 1995 where he worked successively with the Brotherhood of Mayan Presbyterians of The Presbyterian Church of Guatemala, the Commission for the Verification of Corporate Codes of Conduct (COVERCO), and the Evangelical Centre for Pastoral Studies in Central America (CEDEPCA). Ken returned to Canada with his wife Kennis and their family of four children in June, completed his term of service with International Ministries on July 31st, and took up his new position as Director of Presbyterian World Service and Development on August 1, 2006. A minute of appreciation celebrating his ministry in Central America follows later in this report (see p. 314-16).

Dr. Richard and Dr. Ling Schwarz have completed their assignment at the Green Pastures Hospital in Pokhara, Nepal which is operated by the International Nepal Fellowship (INF). They were seconded to work with INF through a joint missionary appointment between International Ministries and Interserve Canada. Richard and Ling returned to Canada with their family in June and completed their term of service on August 15, 2006. They are presently residing in Chilliwack, British Columbia.

Mr. Makram Barsoum completed his assignment with SAT-7 on November 30, 2006. SAT-7 is an interdenominational mission organization based in Cyprus which provides Christian television programming in Arabic and Farsi and presently broadcasts 24/7 throughout the Middle East, North Africa and Europe.

Mr. Steven Ross has completed his volunteer assignment with the Reformed Church in Transcarpathia in Ukraine where he served as manager of the Sub-Carpathian Rehabilitation and Development Seed Project funded by PWS&D. While in Ukraine, Steven developed a particular interest in the Roma (Gypsy) Mission of the Reformed Church and devoted much time to mission work among the Roma people. He returned to Canada in January 2007, with his wife Hajni whom he met and married while working in Eastern Europe. Steven completed his ministry with International Ministries on February 28, 2007.

The Rev. Joel and Ms. Rebecca Sherbino have completed their three year appointment with the Blantyre Synod of the Church of Central Africa Presbyterian in Malawi. Joel served as associate minister at St. Columba's Church, Blantyre, and as ecumenical officer for the synod. Rebecca worked in the Projects Office which is the development agency for Blantyre Synod. They returned to Canada on March 27, 2007, with their two children, a boy and a girl, both adopted during their term in Malawi. They will complete their term of service with International Ministries on May 31, 2007. Joel has accepted a call to serve as minister of Paris Church, Ontario.

Ms. Pauline Brown completed a full 55 years of missionary service in India in November 2006. She will be returning to Canada in April 2007, and will retire on June 30, 2007. A minute of appreciation celebrating her life of service to The Presbyterian Church in Canada, the Church of North India, and most particularly, her beloved Bhil friends and colleagues in Vindhya Satpura follows later in this report (see p. 314).

Mr. Alan and Ms. Rosalie Howard were appointed as associate missionaries to serve with the Woodstock School in Mussoorie, India in 2003. Originally established as a school for the children of missionaries serving in India, the Woodstock School has found a new role and identity for itself in recent years as an international school and has established its reputation as one of the best such schools in India. Alan has served as a house parent of a dormitory for middle school students and Rosalie has also served as a French teacher. They are expected to return to Canada and conclude their term of missionary service with the Woodstock School in the summer of 2007.

The Rev. Murray Garvin completed his two year volunteer appointment to teach English at Yu Shan Theological Seminary and College in Taiwan. At the request of the seminary and of the General Assembly of The Presbyterian Church in Taiwan, he was reappointed for a third year of service to run from September 1, 2006 to August 31, 2007.

Ms. Louise Gamble is a retired missionary of The Presbyterian Church in Canada who served with The Presbyterian Church in Taiwan from 1965-1973 and then again as a volunteer English teacher at the HsinChu Bible College from 2001-2003. At the request of The Presbyterian

Church in Taiwan, she has been reappointed to teach English at HsinChu Bible College for a one year term that began September 1, 2006, and concludes August 31, 2007.

Ms. Mary Gorombey has completed her two year volunteer assignment with the Hungarian Reformed Church in Transylvania, Romania, where she divided her time three ways, serving as librarian of the Home Missions Institute of the Transylvanian Reformed, Diocese, mission worker and administrative assistant with the Bonus Pastor Foundation and Editor and public relations assistant for Koinonia Publishing. After a short furlough in Canada, Mary has been appointed as regular missionary to serve with the Reformed Church in Hungary as Communications Officer in their Mission Department and also with refugees in Hungary. She has been appointed for a three year term that began September 1, 2006, and will conclude August 31, 2009. The term is renewable with the agreement of all parties involved.

Dr. Rick Allen has been serving with the Presbyterian Church of East Africa (PCEA) in Kenya since 1994. As the secretary of the PCEA HIV/AIDS Committee, he co-ordinates the church's HIV/AIDS Control Program. PWS&D is the major source of funding for this program. At the request of the PCEA, Dr. Allen has been reappointed for a further five year term to run from September 1, 2006 to August 31, 2011.

Mr. Brian Johnston has been serving with the Reformed Church in Transylvania, at the Protestant Theological Institute in Cluj, Romania, as an English teacher and as choir director. At the request of the Reformed Church in Transylvania, he has been reappointed to a further five year term that began January 1, 2007, and concludes on December 31, 2011.

The Rev. Dr. Paul McLean was appointed to The Presbyterian Church in Taiwan for a three year term that began April 1, 2004, to work as a Bible translator (Honourary Translation Consultant) with the Bible Society of Taiwan on the translation of the Hakka Old Testament and on a Mandarin Study Bible as well as a teacher and mission worker with the Hakka Mission Committee. The translation of the Hakka Old Testament is reportedly progressing well and the translation committee has recently finished the books of Samuel. At the request of The Presbyterian Church in Taiwan, Dr. McLean has been reappointed to a second term of service to run from April 1, 2007 to March 31, 2012.

Mr. Sam and Ms. Linda Ling have been appointed as joint missionaries of The Presbyterian Church in Canada and Interserve Canada to serve in Kyrgyzstan for an initial five year term from September 1, 2006 to August 31, 2011. Sam is a computer consultant who is serving a wide spectrum of Christian workers; including more than 150 Interserve partners to provide computer support to missionaries and missions involved in a variety of initiatives that include church planting, language teaching, children's and youth ministries, community development and humanitarian aid, professional and technical training, and medical services. Both Sam and Linda also teach English as a second language at the Jaryk Community Centre in Bishkek and are also involved in a local church that operates out of the same centre. Fourteen former Muslims were baptized in the Jaryk Church in the last year.

The Rev. Jae Lee has been appointed as an associate missionary of The Presbyterian Church in Canada at the request of the General Secretary of The Presbyterian Church of Korea to serve as an associate minister at the Chamsil Presbyterian Church in Seoul for a five year term from January 1, 2007 to December 31, 2012. She has been assigned to a ministry serving migrant workers living near the Kyong-Gi-Do Outreach Centre operated by the Chamsil Church. These workers come mainly from the Philippines, Indonesia and Mongolia.

Short term volunteers who served under the auspices of International Ministries during the last year include The Rev. Brooke Ashfield, Mr. Mike and Ms. Debra Burns, and Ms. Sue Senior who took part in the Summer English Program sponsored by the Amity Foundation in China in the month of July 2006; International Development Studies (IDS) students, Ms. Melissa Cormier who served a placement with the Institute for Human Development (INPHRU), a ministry to street children, in Managua, Nicaragua from September 15, 2006 to July 15, 2007, and Ms. Zuzka Tatierysky who served a placement with the Diocese of Shinyanga of the Africa Inland Church of Tanzania. International Ministries also facilitated for PWS&D the appointment of a CIDA intern, Ms. Sara Pineda, who is serving a placement with IMU in El Salvador from September 1, 2006 to June 15, 2007. Last but not least, Mr. Douglas Lackie became the first member of The Presbyterian Church in Canada to be appointed to serve with the Ecumenical

Accompaniment Program in Palestine and Israel (EAPPI). This is a joint appointment by International Ministries and PWS&D and will run from February to May, 2007.

Four former Presbyterian Church in Canada missionaries died in the last year: The Rev. Dr. Roy Gellatly, former missionary to Nigeria, passed away in Lethbridge, Alberta, on December 26, 2006. Mrs. Kass Whitefield, former missionary to India, Jamaica, and Nigeria, passed away in Cobourg, on January 21, 2007, and Miss Ivy Howard, diaconal minister and WMS missionary to Taiwan, passed away in Vancouver, on January 25, 2007. The Rev. Dr. Russell Self, former missionary to India, passed away at the age of 91 on February 22, 2007.

PARTNERSHIP EVENTS

Moderator's Trip to India

Every year the Moderator of the General Assembly makes a trip abroad to visit one or more of the areas in our world where The Presbyterian Church in Canada is involved in mission. At the request of Ms. Wilma Welsh, Moderator of the 132 General Assembly this year's visit was to India. Accompanied by The Rev. Ron Wallace, Associate Secretary for International Ministries, The Rev. Sarah Kim, Executive Director of the Women's Missionary Society, and Ms. Amy MacLachlan, a reporter for the *Presbyterian Record*, Ms. Welsh visited partners in India from September 16 to October 5, 2006.

The visit began in Chennai (formerly Madras) in the state of Tamil Nadu with a visit to partners Roofs for the Roofless and the Institute for Development Education (IFDE). The delegation visited a number of women's self help groups and training centres operated by these two agencies and met with members of their staff. A highlight of this part of the trip was a visit to the village of Pudhu Kalpakkam. This village was completely destroyed by the tsunami of December 26, 2004 but has now been rebuilt. The villagers proudly showed off their new homes as well as three ocean going fishing boats that had been provided by PWS&D in partnership with IFDE.

The denomination's delegation then travelled to Indore in Central India to be met by our missionary Pauline Brown who accompanied them to Jobat in what was once called the Bhil Field. On Saturday September 22nd, there was a great celebration in Jobat as more than three hundred people gathered for a service of several hours to open the newly rebuilt (with funds from the WMS) Masihi Christian School which was officially dedicated by Ms. Welsh. The next day another very special event took place in the village of Amkhat as more than three thousand people gathered to celebrate the release of the Christian Bhil prisoners who had been completely vindicated after being held in prison without bail for two and a half years on trumped up charges of murdering one of the Hindus who had attacked and burned their churches, homes and schools. Wilma Welsh was invited to preach the sermon and Ron Wallace brought greetings on behalf of the denomination. The following morning being Sunday, the visitors attended service at the Jobat Church where the Moderator preached the sermon.

On Monday September 25th the delegation was driven to the village of Alirajpur to see some of the homes that had been damaged by the Hindu zealots who had attacked the Bhil and to visit the Alirajpur Church which had now been full restored after having been badly burned by fire. Two Bhils who had been charged along with the thirteen imprisoned Bhils and had been in hiding gave themselves up after the others were found innocent and released in May. They were promptly imprisoned and would remain in prison until December 2006. The delegation was permitted to visit and pray with these prisoners in the Alirajpur jail. This was a very moving experience for each person involved.

The next day the visitors were driven for several hours to the village of Ratlam to take part with staff and students in the dedication of a new library and computer room built with funds donated by the WMS. The Moderator again did the honours on behalf of the denomination. The Presbyterian Church in Canada party then spent a couple of days in Indore from which they made a side trip to visit the Hatpiplia Christian Hospital to which the WMS had donated an incubator. While in Indore, the Moderator and her party attended a great celebration hosted by the Bishop of the Bhopal Diocese, The Rev. Laxman Maida. Ms. Welsh was honoured for her achievement in having been elected as Moderator of the 132nd General Assembly of The Presbyterian Church in Canada by being decorated with a small mountain of beautiful garlands of flowers and a gold crown before being royally feasted.

From Indore, the group proceeded to Delhi where they visited the Church of North India General Assembly Offices. Ms Karuna Roy who had been presented with the E.H. Johnson Award for her work in India on HIV/AIDS was presented with her medal by Ms. Welsh at a very simple but beautiful ceremony with her friends and colleagues in the CNI present. That evening the Canadian delegation was invited to attend the wedding of a CNI staff person.

Following the events in Delhi, Sarah Kim and Amy MacLachlan returned to Canada while Wilma Welsh and Ron Wallace attended the CNI Partner's Meeting in Srinagar, Kashmir, October 1-4, 2006.

Caribbean and North America Council for Mission (CANACOM) Council Meeting at Crieff Hills Centre

CANACOM is a mission partnership in the Caribbean and North America which practices a unique vision of God's mission, based on mutuality. The mission statement of CANACOM declares that members are to bear common witness, to challenge and empower one another for creative involvement in mission. In terms of mission, CANACOM is both facilitator and collaborator. CANACOM facilitated the mission of member churches in their own context as well as common initiatives within the partnership. As collaborators, they contribute to a common pool or 'roundtable' through which financial resources are shared. All the churches involved serve as both donors and receivers, together determining how the common resources are to be used in God's mission.

CANACOM is governed by a council comprised of two delegates from each of the twelve member churches. This year for the first time since CANACOM's founding in 1985, the council met in Canada. The meeting took place at the Crieff Hills Community Centre, from October 14-20, 2006. The meeting in Canada was jointly hosted by The Presbyterian Church in Canada and by The United Church of Canada. Among the highlights of the meeting were the establishment of the Friends of CANACOM in Canada and the inauguration of the Fritz Laing Sharing of People Fund as well as a visit to the Francis Sandy Theological Centre and the New Credit Delaware Pastoral Charge of The United Church of Canada followed by a visit to see Niagara Falls. During the council meeting, The Rev. Verna Cassells announced that she would be stepping down from her position as Education in Mission Secretary of CANACOM in 2008. A search committee was established to nominate a new person to fill this position. It was further decided that in the future the CANACOM Council would meet biennially rather than annually. This means that the next meeting will be held in 2008. In response to an invitation from the Caribbean and North America Area Council (CANAAC) of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches (WARC) it was agreed that this next meeting would be held in Georgetown, Guyana in February 2008, concurrently with the CANAAC meeting that same year.

Other Partner Visits

Associate Secretary, Ron Wallace visited Guyana in January, 2007 to take part in a meeting of CANACOM and CANAAC executive members to make arrangements for the concurrent meetings of these two bodies that is being planned for 2008, to meet with leaders of the Guyana Presbyterian Church and The Presbyterian Church of Guyana and to visit with our missionaries, The Rev. Ian and Ms. Linda Shaw.

The Associate Secretary also attended the Japan Mission Forum in Tokyo, March 27-29, 2007, which is being organized jointly by The United Church of Christ in Japan and The Korean Christian Church in Japan for the former Japan-North America Commission on Mission (JNAC) related churches in North America and Japan. Also representing The Presbyterian Church in Canada at this event were The Rev. Daniel Cho, Convener of the Life and Mission Agency and Mr. Reuben St. Louis, co-ordinator of Youth in Mission.

In September 2006, the associate secretary was appointed a member of the Commission on World Mission and Evangelism (CWME) of the World Council of Churches. The first meeting of the newly elected commission will take place from April 20-27, 2007, in Geneva. The main item on the agenda, in addition to reviewing the mandate and work of the commission, will be planning for the next meeting of the Conference on World Mission and Evangelism in Edinburgh in 2010, the 100th anniversary of the International Missionary Council at Edinburgh in 1910.

MINUTES OF APPRECIATION

Dr. Pauline Brown

Pauline Phyllis Brown was born and raised in Ottawa, Ontario, where she received her early education and attended Glebe Collegiate Institute. She left school in 1943 during the Second World War to enlist in the Royal Canadian Navy, serving as L/WREN until 1946. Finishing her high school matriculation under the Veteran's Plan, she studied nursing at Ottawa Civic Hospital from 1947-1950.

In response to an inner sense of God's calling, she offered herself to The Presbyterian Church in Canada as a candidate for missionary service and was appointed as a missionary nurse to India, arriving in what was then called the Bhil Field in late 1951.

In the fall of 2006, Pauline Brown completed fifty-five years of dedicated Christian service with the Bhils, who are among the poorest and most marginalized members of India's indigenous peoples. Over those fifty-five years, Pauline has served in many capacities and has made a significant contribution to the life and work of what is now the Bhopal Diocese of the Church of North India.

She began her ministry by setting up a mobile medical ministry to serve the southern part of the Bhil Field. She went on to teach at the Graduate School for Nurses in Indore, and, following the inauguration of the Church of North India, served on a number of regional and synodical medical boards of that church. She served as convenor for many years of the Public Health Committee of the Mid-India Board of Examiners and as a member of the Advisory Committee of the Mid-India Board of Examiners of the Graduate School for Nurses. She also worked as Director of Nursing Services of the School of Nursing at Jobat Christian Hospital, as Program Co-ordinator for the Christian Medical Association of India, as Manager of the M.G. Abey Memorial Children's Home in Amkhut, and as Co-ordinator of the Community Health Program of the Vindhya Satpura region of the Diocese of Bhopal. Most recently, she served as a member of the Vindhya Satpura Incident Committee which worked for the release of the Bhil men unjustly imprisoned for more than two years following the attack by Hindu extremists on Bhil Christians in Amkhut, Alirajpur and Kathiwara in January 2004.

Pauline used her furlough times in Canada to continuously upgrade her skills and knowledge to prepare her for the increasing responsibilities she took on over her years in India. Over those years, she earned a Certificate in Public Health and a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree from the University of Ottawa, and a Master's of Health Sciences degree in Health Care Practice from McMaster University in Hamilton.

Pauline Brown has received numerous awards and honours recognizing her lifetime of service to the Church of North India, to The Presbyterian Church in Canada, to the country in which she was born, and to the country in which she has lived and worked most of her life. In 1998, she was awarded the degree of Doctor of Divinity (honoris causa) by Knox College, and then in 2000, she was awarded our country's highest distinction when she was made a member of the Order of Canada.

Pauline Brown will retire as an active missionary of The Presbyterian Church in Canada on July 31, 2007. As she enters this next stage of her life, we want to assure Pauline Brown that The Presbyterian Church in Canada gives thanks to God for the more than fifty-five years of Christian service and witness that she has given to her church and to the people of India. We thank God for all the many lives that she has ministered to and influenced, both in India and in Canada, and we pray that God will continue to bless her and make her a blessing all the days of her life.

Recommendation No. 4 (adopted, p. 28)

That the above minute of appreciation for Dr. Pauline Brown be adopted.

Mr. Ken and Ms. Kennis Kim

Kenneth (Hee Kyum) Kim, born in Seoul, South Korea, immigrated to Canada with his family at the age of eight years. As a child he attended Weston Church in Toronto where he made his profession of faith and was baptized. He attended Toronto Korean Church during his teens and currently holds membership at St. Timothy Church.

Ken graduated in 1990 with an Honours B.A. degree in History from Queen's University in Kingston. He also undertook graduate studies in Urban and Regional Planning, Project Management and Social Auditing in subsequent years.

Ken's first international working experience took place in 1989 when he went to Kenya for four months to work in a rural village as a secondary school teacher. In 1990 Ken went to Nicaragua and Costa Rica as a Youth in Mission team participant. After the planned program, Ken stayed on for one year working on behalf of The Presbyterian Church in Canada as a YIM volunteer in Central America. He returned to Canada to pursue graduate studies, but remained active with YIM serving on the YIM Council. He returned to Nicaragua in 1992 as the leader of a YIM team. Between 1993 and 1994 Ken was the North American representative of an international planning group of the Caribbean and North America Council for Mission (CANACOM) to plan and lead an ecumenical work camp in Guyana, South America.

In 1995, Ken was appointed by International Ministries as a regular missionary to work with the Brotherhood of Mayan Churches within The Evangelical National Presbyterian Church of Guatemala. He was involved in human rights accompaniment, including co-ordinating the accompaniment program for Mrs. Maria Saquic, widow of murdered Presbyterian pastor Manuel Saquic. Mrs. Saquic visited Canada as an ecumenical visitor to the 122nd General Assembly. His other projects involved organizing leadership development programs in rural communities and co-ordinating ecumenical relations with other church and institutional partners. He hosted numerous international groups and visitors on behalf of the Guatemalan Presbyterian Church.

From 1999-2005, Ken was assigned to a newly developing organization, the Commission for the Verification of Codes of Conduct (COVERCO). This is a civil society institution attempting to strengthen the rule of law and promote transparency in Guatemala's economy following a 36 year civil war. Ken was instrumental in the growth and development of this organization as its Operations and Projects Co-ordinator. Ken managed numerous projects including labour rights monitoring in the "maquiladoras" operated by the garment manufacturing industry and the agricultural industry involved in coffee, banana and sugar exports. COVERCO's work is widely cited and internationally recognized. His work with COVERCO was extended to involve projects in other regions of Latin America and Africa.

In 1997 Ken married Kennis Kitchell, born in San Antonio and raised in Austin, Texas. Kennis holds dual M.A. degrees from Syracuse University in New York State and a third Master's degree from Queen's University in Art Conservation. She is an art conservator by profession and has worked in major museums and art conservation institutions throughout the United States and Canada. Kennis continued her work in art conservation in Guatemala by teaching in the major universities and offering workshops to introduce new techniques to local professionals and institutions. She led the major project at the Ixchel Museum funded by the Getty Institute to improve the storage, handling and cataloguing of its textile collection. She was also the Technical Director at the Institute of Colonial Art Conservation Workshop until the Kims return to Canada.

After her marriage to Ken, Kennis also worked for several years on contract with International Ministries co-ordinating many volunteers, exposure groups and mission teams. Kennis was seconded to the Evangelical Centre for Pastoral Studies in Central America (CEDEPCA) in 2002 when the Presbyterian Church (USA) could no longer fund the position. Kennis fulfilled an important interim role while local staff were hired and trained to eventually take over. Kennis and Ken now have four children, their eldest son Noah, and triplets Gabriel, Sophie and Clara.

In 2005 Ken began his final mission assignment in Guatemala where he was appointed to the Evangelical Centre for Pastoral Studies in Central America (CEDEPCA). He was responsible for evaluating CEDEPCA's programs for strategic planning purposes and was tasked with planning and designing a program called DIAKONIA to offer practical support and solidarity in situations of national emergency. When Hurricane Stan hit Guatemala in the fall of 2005 Ken worked to co-ordinate CEDEPCA's response to the disaster. Ken was instrumental in committing CEDEPCA to the Action by Churches Together (ACT) network and the subsequent emergency relief response.

On August 1, 2006, after having completed eleven years of faithful missionary service in Central America with International Ministries, Ken Kim was appointed by the Life and Mission Agency as Director of Presbyterian World Service and Development.

Ken and Kennis Kim’s many years of missionary service in Guatemala have made a significant impact for good in that country, both in the civil society and in the building up of the church. They have touched the lives of many in Guatemala and elsewhere, and by the quality of the faith expressed in their personal lives and in action on behalf of others have brought glory to the name of Jesus Christ and honour to The Presbyterian Church in Canada. As Ken, Kennis and their children adjust to their new life in Canada, and as Ken takes on his new ministry as Director of PWS&D, the thanks and the prayers of a grateful church are extended to them.

Recommendation No. 5 (adopted, p. 27)

That the above minute of appreciation for Mr. Ken and Ms. Kennis Kim be adopted.

PERSONNEL AND PARTNERSHIPS

The following overview shows the rich complexity of our international relationships, and the staff who sustain them.

Country	Church or Agency	Staff
Afghanistan	International Assistance Mission (IAM)	
Cameroon	Wycliffe Bible Translators	Mr. Sean and Ms. Lezlie Allison *
Caribbean & Latin America	Caribbean and North American Council for Mission (CANACOM)	
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)	Ms. Sara Pineda (CIDA Intern) The Rev. Enoch Adjei Pobee (in Toronto) The Rev. Samuel Kofi Danquah (in Montreal) The Rev. Dr. Donald MacKay The Rev. Marion Barclay-MacKay
Ghana	The Presbyterian Church of Ghana	
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	Ms. Mary Gorombey
India	The Church of North India Woodstock School Church’s Auxiliary for Social Action (CASA) Institute for Development Education (IFDE)	Dr. Pauline Brown Mr. Alan and Ms. Rosalie Howard *

	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	Dr. Richard Allen
Korea	Presbyterian Church of Korea	The Rev. Jae Lee *
Kyrgyzstan	Jaryk Community Centre in Bishkek	Mr. Sam and Ms. Linda Ling **
Malawi	The Church of Central Africa Presbyterian Blantyre Synod	Ms. Clara Henderson The Rev. Joel Sherbino Ms. Rebecca Sherbino
	Livingstonia Synod Ekwendeni Mission Hospital	
Mauritius	The Presbyterian Church in Mauritius	
Middle East	The Middle East Council of Churches SAT-7 (Television Ministry)	
Mozambique	The Presbyterian Church of Mozambique Co-operation Canada Mozambique (COCAMO)	
Nepal	The United Mission to Nepal (UMN) International Nepali Fellowship (INF)	
Nicaragua	Asociación 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)	Mr. David Villalonga Ms. Denise Van Wissen Ms. Melissa Cormier (IDS Student)
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
Taiwan	The Presbyterian Church in Taiwan	The Rev. Dr. Paul McLean The Rev. Murray Garvin The Rev. Dr. Michael Tai * Ms. Louise Gamble
Tanzania	The Diocese of Shinyanga of The Africa Inland Church of Tanzania (AICT)	Ms. Zuzka Tatiensky (IDS Student)
Ukraine	The Hungarian Reformed Church in the Sub-Carpathian Ukraine	Dr. David and Ms. Anna Pandy- Szekeres

* Associate Missionary

** Shared appointment with InterServe Canada

Visits from Overseas Partners to Canada

General Assembly Visitors

Ms. Karuna Roy, Co-ordinator, HIV/AIDS Program, Church of North India, (E.H. Johnson Award recipient)

The Rt. Rev. Dr. Yaw Frimpong-Manso, Moderator of the General Assembly, Presbyterian Church of Ghana

The Rev. Herbert A. Opong, Clerk of General Assembly, Presbyterian Church of Ghana

The Rev. Tetteh Suomi Akunor, Presbyterian Church of Ghana

The Rev. Stephen Alando, Presbyterian Church of Ghana
Dr. Deborah Tezlo, Medical Superintendent, Jobat Christian Hospital, Church of North India

Caribbean-North America Council for Mission (CANACOM) visitors:

The Rev. Verna Cassells, Education in Mission Secretary, CANACOM, Jamaica
Ms. Nellian Slowley, Administrative Assistant, CANACOM, Jamaica
The Rev. Dave Spence, United Church in Jamaica and the Cayman Islands
The Rev. Alice Blair, United Church in Jamaica and the Cayman Islands
The Rev. Osbert James, Moderator, Presbyterian Church in Grenada
Ms. Lera Gooding, Presbyterian Church in Grenada
Pastor George Stuart, Guyana Congregational Union
The Rev. Paulette Hannibal, Guyana Congregational Union
The Rev. James Sampson, Presbytery of Guyana
The Rev. Charlotte Halley, Presbytery of Guyana
Ms. Prudence Gobardhan, Guyana Presbyterian Church
Pastor Tyrone Arjune, Guyana Presbyterian Church
Mr. Dylon Rachpaul, Guyana Presbyterian Church (Caribbean Youth Representative)
The Rev. Garwell Bacchas, Church of Scotland in Trinidad
The Rev. Rawle Sukhu, Presbyterian Church in Trinidad and Tobago
The Rev. Annabell Lalla-Ramkelawan, Presbyterian Church in Trinidad and Tobago
The Rev. Abel Machado Diaz, Iglesia Presbiteriana-Reformada en Cuba
The Rev. Erickson Willmore, Iglesia Evangelica Dominicana
The Rev. Afke Boezenwinkle, United Protestant Church of Curacao
The Rev. Trish Lloyd-Sidle, Presbyterian Church (USA)
The Rev. Karen Herbst Kim, Presbyterian Church (USA)
The Rev. Collin Cowan, General Secretary, United Church in Jamaica and the Cayman Islands, (Council for World Mission)
The Rev. Keith Haynes, Moderator, Presbyterian Church of Guyana (CANAAC)
The Rev. Patrick O'Connor (CANAAC)
The Rev. Julie Anderson (CANAAC)
The Rev. Tara Tyme (CANAAC)
Pastor Pedro Windsor (CANAAC)

Other Visitors

The Rev. Hong-Tiong Lyim, Associate General Secretary, Presbyterian Church in Taiwan
The Rev. Lin Ni-Ling, Presbyterian Church in Taiwan
The Rev. Ibu Kanburdan, Presbyterian Church in Taiwan
The Rev. Samuel Ayete-Nyampong, Ecumenical Officer, Presbyterian Church of Ghana
The Rev. Kofi Amfo-Akonnor, Director, Ramseyer Lay Training Centre, Presbyterian Church of Ghana
The Rev. Dr. Sientje Merentek-Abram, Director, Association of Theological Studies in South East Asia
Dr. Andre Karamaga, Executive Secretary for Africa, World Council of Churches
Dr. Noemi Gorrin Castellanos, Project for Life, Cuban Council of Churches

Canada Youth 2006

Faviola Coti and Dania Del Valle, from Guatemala
Tiberiy Haveshi and Attilo Pal from The Ukraine

Visitors to Overseas Partners

The Rev. Dr. Ron Wallace to India, Guyana, Japan and Cuba
Ms. Margaret Zondo to Forum on International Personnel, Chicago
Ms. Wilma Welsh, The Rev. Sarah Kim, and Ms. Amy MacLachlan to India
The Rev. Daniel Cho and Mr. Reuben St. Louis to Japan
Ms. Wilma Welsh to Taiwan

LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

Leadership Development Program grants for students studying at our colleges

- Ms. Jin Xiping (Angela), China Christian Council, studying at Toronto School of Theology
Professor Meng Yan-ling, China Christian Council, studying at Toronto School of Theology
The Rev. Ary Fernandez Alban, Presbyterian-Reformed Church in Cuba, studying English at Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE)
The Rev. Beidy Casas Aragon, Presbyterian-Reformed Church in Cuba, studying English at Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE)

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. Uma Agwu 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 Daystar University, Nairobi, Kenya
The Rev. Sicily Mbura Muriithii, Presbyterian Church of East Africa, studying at the University of Kwa-Zulu Natal in South Africa
Mr. Samuel Njoroge Karoki, Presbyterian Church of East Africa, studying at Presbyterian College in Kenya
Mr. George Ndungu Gitau, Presbyterian Church of East Africa, studying at St. Paul's Theological Seminary, 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
 - Committee – Ms. Margaret Zondo
- Forum on International Personnel (FIP) – Ms. Margaret Zondo
- Canadian Mackay Committee – The Rev. Dr. Ron Wallace
- Canada-DPR Korea Association – The Rev. Dr. Ron Wallace
- Caribbean and North America Council for Mission (CANACOM) – The Rev. Dr. Ron Wallace, Ms. Margaret Zondo
- The Foundation for Theological Education in South East Asia (FTESEA) – The Rev. Dr. Ron Wallace
- Commission on World Mission and Evangelism of the World Council of Churches – The Rev. Dr. Ron Wallace

Advisory Committee Members

The Rev. Ann Blane (convener), The Rev. Dr. Robert Anderson, The Rev. Dr. Clarence McMullen, Ms. Joy Randall, Ms. Alyth Mutart, Ms. Sonia Jorna, Ms. Barbara Nawratil, The Rev. Dr. Richard Fee (General Secretary, Life and Mission Agency), The Rev. Sarah Kim (WMS), Ms. Annemarie Klassen (Education for Mission), Mr. Ken Kim (PWS&D)

REPORT OF THE DR. E.H. JOHNSON MEMORIAL FUND COMMITTEE

Preamble

The Dr. E.H. Johnson Memorial Fund was established in 1981 to continue The Rev. Dr. Edward “Ted” Hewlitt Johnson’s commitment to a global view of mission and to the extending of the

horizons of that mission. He lived his view of and commitment to mission through service with his wife Kitty as missionaries of The Presbyterian Church in Canada in Manchuria and as Secretary for Overseas Missions. He also became involved in ecumenical agencies covering many aspects of mission. When Dr. Johnson was elected Moderator of the 95th General Assembly, not surprisingly, mission in all its variety and aspects marked his service in that office.

The Dr. E.H. Johnson Memorial Fund Committee seeks to be faithful in its work to honour the work and missionary spirit of this “man of mission”. We are grateful that we have as our responsibility the stewardship of the fund established by his family and friends and the Charles Johnson Charitable Fund. We seek to be diligent and wise in our use of these funds and those additional gifts that have come from commissioners who have attended the E.H. Johnson Award Luncheon held at the General Assembly each year. The Charles Johnson Charitable Fund has continued to be generous in its response to our requests for specific projects.

The Annual Award “For Service on the Cutting Edge of Mission”

One of the ways in which the committee seeks to respect and honour Dr. Johnson’s involvement in mission is the annual award which is presented “for recognized service on the cutting edge of mission”. In making the award, the committee desires to recognize both the person and the church or organization with whom the person works. Mission is entered into and carried out under God and in communion and partnership with sisters and brothers in Christ.

The award is given to the recipient during the annual E.H. Johnson Mission Luncheon held during General Assembly. The award consists of a suitably worded framed certificate and an inscribed medallion. The recipient delivers an address to commissioners and guests at the luncheon. The address is made available in print.

As well, 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 comprise a list of distinguished church leaders, both in Canada and countries around the world. Our award winners in the last ten years have been The Rev. Dr. Daniel Szabo, The Rev. Dr. John Fife, The Rev. Hector Mendez, The Rev. John Bell, Dr. Elsa Tamez, Dr. David Pandy-Szekeress, The Very Rev. Dr. John Dunlop, The Rev. Nangula E. Kathindi, The Rev. Dr. Clifton Kirkpatrick, The Rev. Dr. Setri Nyomi and Ms. Karuna Roy. A full list can be found in our report in the 2005 Acts and Proceedings.

Last year’s recipient, Ms. Karuna Roy, Co-ordinator, HIV and AIDS Programme, The Synodical Board of Health Services, Church of North India, presented a compassionate address about the problems and hope that she has experienced in her work. She spoke of resistance to her work from both within the church and the wider Indian society.

She shared her own faith journey and her call by God to this particular ministry. She declared her confidence in God’s strength and care flowing to her as she offered pastoral care to HIV/AIDS victims and their families – dealing with the anger, shame and rejection that occur. Through two stories, one about a young woman and another about a young man, she put flesh on a growing societal problem in her country. Both the young woman and the young man were innocent victims – the young woman through sexual abuse in her own family, the young man through a blood transfusion from a relative who had not been tested for HIV. With the telling of these stories she underlined the commitment of the Church of North India to “serving people in whatever capacity is needed and seeing that people from every strata and field, be it rich or poor, are served without any disparity or discrimination.”

Karuna described for those present the print, audio and visual resources that have been developed under her leadership by the Church of North India. She demonstrated her own commitment to the education of people through an account of standing up to local criminals to reach out to prostitutes.

HIV/AIDS is a growing problem in Indian society. In Karuna’s own words, “Our struggle is an ongoing struggle. We will continue our fight against HIV and AIDS. . . . India awaits your attention and concern.”

We were challenged by Karuna's address to continue in a ministry to those with HIV/AIDS that is open and accepting, never judgmental, always helpful and healing.

2007 Award

The 2007 award recipient is Dr. Ernie Regehr, O.C.. Dr. Regehr is co-founder and now Senior Policy Advisor of Project Ploughshares, and Adjunct Associate Professor in Peace and Conflict Studies at Conrad Grebel University College, University of Waterloo.

His publications on peace and security issues include books, monographs, journal articles, newspaper and magazine articles, conference papers, working papers, and Parliamentary briefs. He has served as an NGO representative and expert advisor on a number of Government of Canada delegations to multilateral disarmament forums, including Review Conferences of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty and the United Nations Conferences on Small Arms and Light Weapons. He was Canada's representative on the United Nations Group of Governmental Experts on Arms Transfer Transparency that led to the UN Conventional Arms Register. Among current appointments, he is on the World Council of Churches Commission on International Affairs and on the Board of Directors of the Africa Peace Forum of Nairobi, Kenya.

He was awarded an honorary LL.D. degree by Wilfrid Laurier University, and in 2003 Dr. Regehr was appointed an Officer of the Order of Canada.

Dr. Regehr 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 5, 2007. We have explored with him the possibility of sharing in "round table" discussions on peace and justice issues in various regions of the country this fall. At this time, the location and final shape of these "round table" discussions have yet to be negotiated with Dr. Regehr.

The International HIV/AIDS Conference

The International HIV/AIDS Conference was held in Toronto in August 2006. The committee was pleased to participate in this conference through a gift from the Charles Johnson Charitable Fund.

The committee forwarded \$3,000 to Presbyterian World Service and Development (PWS&D) to support the Multi-faith Networking Zone at the International AIDS Conference's Global Village. Ms. Karen Plater from PWS&D reported the following to the committee:

The Multi-faith Zone was strategically located in the entrance to the Global Village and was one of the first things people saw as they entered the area. People loved the photo exhibit showing the depth and breadth of the faith-based response to HIV and AIDS. We had over 35 different religious churches or organizations participating in the photo exhibit, with 77 posters 21x25 inches displayed. While most of the organizations were Christian, there was also Buddhist, Jewish and Muslim participation in the zone.

We had media coverage. Many people stopped to read the letters from the leaders of the Canadian Council of Churches, in both French and English, to the Canadian government, advocating more attention to AIDS issues.

The exhibit displayed a sign thanking the Dr. E.H. Johnson Memorial Fund Committee for sponsoring the photos. The photos are now available as a travelling exhibit.

Reminiscences of E.H. Johnson

Dr. Marjorie Ross has completed her work on gathering the raw data for reminiscences on Dr. E.H. Johnson. The next step is to put the material into readable form and style. The aim is to capture the reminiscences in booklet form. The cost of this project is covered by a grant from the Charles Johnson Charitable Fund.

Future Planning

Our Future Planning Sub-Committee continues to work on a new "twist" on our mandate to support exchanges between The Presbyterian Church in Canada and our mission partners. An exchange we are exploring is one between an academic from Knox College and an academic

from the Middle East. The sub-committee is pursuing exchange contacts with the Mar Elias Education Institution in Israel. This institution has Christian, Muslim and Jewish students in Galilee. Hopefully, this could be extended to our other theological colleges and other areas of the world.

We are working on the E.H. Johnson Award recipient for 2008. A couple of persons are under consideration. The name of the recipient will be announced in the fall.

Medallion, brochures and display boards

The committee is seeking a new design and producer for the medallion. In part, the design will reflect the name change that was reported in our last report. As well, we are considering a revision of our brochure and our display boards. Our message about who we are needs to be told in a clear and captivating manner.

Committee Members

The Dr. E.H. Johnson Memorial Fund Committee is composed of the following members: One Year - The Rev. Peter Ruddell (Convener), Ms. Barbara McLean, The Rev. Kevin Livingston; Two Years - The Rev. Dr. Dorcas Gordon, Ms. Sherma Mitchell, The Rev. Dr. Charles Fensham; Three Years - Ms. Sandra Demson, Ms. Deborah Schlichter, Dr. Marjorie Ross; The Rev. Stephen Kendall, Principal Clerk of the General Assembly, The Rev. Dr. Richard Fee, General Secretary, Life and Mission Agency and The Rev. Dr. Ronald Wallace, Associate Secretary, International Ministries, Life and Mission Agency.

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.

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.

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.

The Rev. Peter D. Ruddell
Convener

The Rev. Dr. Ronald Wallace
Secretary

JUSTICE MINISTRIES

Staff	Associate Secretary:	Stephen Allen
	Healing and Reconciliation Animator:	Lori Ransom
	Program Assistant (Contract):	Katharine Masterton

REFLECTION ON SABBATH

Jesus reminded the Pharisees, “That the sabbath was made for humankind and not humankind for sabbath; so the Son of Man is lord even of the sabbath.” (Mark 2:27-28) The commandment to observe the sabbath is an instruction from God for the community to glorify God. The sabbath is a holy day and is separate from common days. The sabbath is part of the order of God’s abundant creation.

As the Jewish community observes the sabbath, the stranger is included in the day of rest. In Deuteronomy 15:1-18, the people are instructed to care for the vulnerable and to remember that they too were once slaves redeemed by God.¹ Sabbath is a time to rest, to glorify God, but also a time to care of the weak and vulnerable. All are to be cared for.

Douglas M. Meeks writes of an economy that is in stark contrast to how we generally understand economy today. Economy (oikos + nomos) means the law or management of the household.

The phrase “oikonomia tou theou” or the economy of God is, according to Meeks, “central and decisive for the biblical speech about God”.²

Sabbath is a time of restoration and of seeking forgiveness. Each small step we take as a people of God in restoring right relations with First Nations is a sacred act. We live in a world of extraordinary abundance. There are great disparities between those of us who have more than we need and the majority who have very little. These disparities exist in Canada and between the global north and the global south.

The church seeks to respond to these disparities by reaching out to the weak and vulnerable in our communities and in our world. The church seeks to practice Jesus’ vision of Jubilee. In the banquet story in Luke 14, vs 13-14, Jesus advises the host, “But when you give a banquet, invite the poor, the crippled, the lame, and the blind. And you will be blessed, because they are not able to pay you back.” Jesus undermines prevailing conventions and proprieties while advocating a new table of compassion and equality.

HEALING AND RECONCILIATION

Introduction

In 2006, the General Assembly approved the report of Assembly Council which included recommendations from the Healing and Reconciliation Design Team for a program to be called, *Walking Together*. Drawing from The Presbyterian Church in Canada’s 1994 Confession to the Aboriginal Peoples, the report noted that “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.” (A&P 1994, p. 377)

In establishing a ministry of healing and reconciliation, The Presbyterian Church in Canada is also responding to the call from The Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples for the churches to show leadership in Canadian society on how “to foster awareness and understanding between Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal people.”

To begin implementation of *Walking Together*, the Life and Mission Agency was directed to hire a Healing and Reconciliation Animator for an initial one year start-up period. Ms. Lori Ransom was appointed to the position in September 2006. This report documents the first five months of the *Walking Together* initiative.

General Assembly approved five goals for *Walking Together*:

1. Provide support and/or seed funding for local initiatives.
2. Encourage and support activities for youth.
3. Invite other denominations to engage in a Leaders tour or initiative, with reference to the model of Ten Days for Global Justice.
4. Develop and distribute resource materials.
5. Establish and support a local resource team to further healing and reconciliation in the years to come.

Also, as directed by General Assembly, the Life and Mission Agency established a Healing and Reconciliation Advisory Committee. This committee held its first meeting in December 2006.

Members of staff in the Life and Mission Agency have been moved by the strong level of interest across our denomination in pursuing healing and reconciliation with Aboriginal people. Views are passionate. Concern to do the right thing is palpable. We rejoice in the energy and enthusiasm of Presbyterians to learn more and to find ways to demonstrate to Aboriginal people our desire for a new relationship.

Support for Local Initiatives within The Presbyterian Church in Canada

Lori Ransom, the Animator is available to preach, make presentations and lead workshops. At the time of writing, she has had or scheduled 30 separate events ranging from short speaking engagements to two-hour long workshops. Audiences have included national church committees, WMS and AMS groups, synods, presbyteries, congregations and Sunday schools. The Animator also has participated in Aboriginal outreach planning sessions held by three different local groups. She has visited four of the denomination’s Native Ministries and attended a Native Ministries Conference.

In December 2006, the Healing and Reconciliation Advisory Committee approved criteria for Healing and Reconciliation Project funding. These criteria were circulated to synods, presbyteries, WMS and AMS groups, Assembly Council, the Life and Mission Agency and Justice Ministries Advisory Committee. They are available on the web site at www.presbyterian.ca/healing/projects/funding.pdf. Applications will be accepted in two separate rounds: deadlines are March 30, 2007 and June 15, 2007. \$50,000 will be available to support projects in 2007.

In 2006, the Healing and Reconciliation program identified funding for a couple of unsolicited proposals for Residential School survivors' gatherings. Priority was given to ecumenically supported proposals and proposals which directly benefit survivors of a Presbyterian Church in Canada run Residential School.

Encourage and Support Activities for Youth

The Animator is available to speak to youth groups. She spoke to a Sunday school in December 2006. She helped lead an evaluation of the Vacation Bible School at Mistawasis which involved meeting with community and church leaders.

The Healing and Reconciliation Project Fund has set aside \$10,000, in addition to the \$50,000 noted above, for youth projects. The Life and Mission Agency, through the Healing and Reconciliation Advisory Committee, will review the project funding process and will make available additional money from the Healing and Reconciliation Fund for healing and reconciliation projects in 2008.

Ecumenical Leaders Initiative

In September 2006, The Presbyterian Church in Canada invited the United, Anglican, and Roman Catholic churches to embark on a "Ten Days" like leaders' tour, or other series of church and Aboriginal leaders' events, to highlight the need for healing and reconciliation with Aboriginal people. Through these events, the leaders will encourage and inspire local church groups to reach out and get to know their Aboriginal neighbours – with the goal of building mutual understanding and, ultimately, lasting relationships.

The United and Anglican Churches of Canada accepted the invitation immediately. In November 2006, an ecumenical planning team began meeting on a monthly basis. The Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops (CCCBB) expressed interest and is being kept informed of plans for the initiative. The CCCBB has a standing invitation to attend planning meetings as an observer or to join as a full partner. KAIROS' Aboriginal Rights Program became a full partner in December 2006. Aboriginal partners are being sought.

The goal is to launch the leaders' initiative just prior to the start of the proposed Truth and Reconciliation Commission (TRC). An element of the Indian Residential Schools Agreement, the TRC is expected to hold hearings across the country to hear and record testimony about the legacy of the residential school system. The Healing and Reconciliation Animator is participating in various ecumenical groups which are supporting and advocating for the efficient and effective implementation of the Indian Residential Schools Settlement Agreement.

The ecumenical leaders' initiative will focus not only on the legacy of Residential Schools, but on all aspects of the relationship that need healing between Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal Canadians. Educational events will be an important element of this initiative.

In 2007, attention will be paid to the 20th anniversary of *A New Covenant: Towards the Constitutional Recognition and Protection of Aboriginal Self-Government*, a pastoral statement by the leaders of Christian churches in Canada. *A New Covenant* was signed in 1987 by the Moderator of the 113th General Assembly, The Rev. Dr. J. Charles Hay, along with eight other national church leaders. KAIROS' Aboriginal Rights Program is leading the planning for commemorative events, which will include updated statements by the Christian churches on Aboriginal rights in Canada today. Presbyterians will be encouraged to study these documents and discuss their meaning for Canadian church members. Copies of the 1987 *New Covenant* are available from Justice Ministries.

Develop and Distribute Resource Materials

The January 2007 PCPak included healing and reconciliation resources: a liturgy, sermon illustrations and bulletin inserts; a background paper on the healing and reconciliation ministry; fact sheet on Aboriginal people in Canada; information on Native ministries supported by The Presbyterian Church in Canada; and information on children's resources. These resources were also distributed to the WMS, AMS and PYPS.

The Animator has researched other information for publication and commented on resources produced by colleagues at church offices. She has written articles for publication in *The Record*, *Women's Perspectives*, and *In Our Small Corner*, and plans a submission to *Glad Tidings*.

Establish a Local Resource Team to Further Healing and Reconciliation

The Animator and the Healing and Reconciliation Advisory Committee are working to identify interested people across the church who, with some training, will lead healing and reconciliation activities at the local level. When this group is identified, training will be scheduled in the fall of 2007.

Conclusion

The Presbyterian Church in Canada is committed to building new and meaningful relationships with Aboriginal people in Canada that are models for how people in community live and support each other. Only living relationships can repair what is now broken and create wholeness in society. As the 132nd General Assembly (2006) affirmed, walking together with Aboriginal people is not a time limited initiative, it is living our faith.

Members of the Healing and Reconciliation Advisory Committee are: The Rev. Soo Jin Chung, Ms. Christine Fraser, Ms. Vivian Ketchum, The Rev. Yeon Wha Kim, The Rev. Dr. Alan McPherson, Mr. David Phillips, The Rev. Susan Samuel, The Rev. Kenneth Stright, Mr. Stephen Allen (ex-officio), The Rev. Dr. Richard Fee (ex-officio), Ms. Wilma Welsh (ex-officio).

ECUMENICAL PROGRAMS

1. KAIROS: Canadian Ecumenical Justice Initiatives

Justice Ministries works with the following program committees at KAIROS:

a) Canadian Social Development Program:

The Canadian Social Development Program focuses on policies and education that puts forward policies intended to reduce the number of citizens living in poverty. KAIROS participates in a national program led by Campaign 2000 to co-operate with low income families in efforts to support a living wage. KAIROS has been asked to engage the business community and churches in four cities: Vancouver, Winnipeg, Toronto and St. John's.

With support from Human Resources and Social Development, Canada, KAIROS is working with low income groups in Victoria, Montreal and Charlottetown. KAIROS has received a grant from the Metcalfe Foundation to strengthen the capacity of Toronto churches in advocacy with low income groups. The Rev. Karen Bach serves on the advisory committee for the project. Two Presbyterian congregations, Rosedale Church and University Church, are participating in this initiative.

October 17th is International Day for the Elimination of Poverty. KAIROS will produce educational resources. KAIROS played a key role in organizing a national roundtable of faith-based and secular organizations involved in anti-poverty programs. There are KAIROS Anti-Poverty Fund (KAPF) regional and provincial groups across Canada which provide small grants to anti-poverty groups. Presbyterians are involved in regional and provincial KAPF groups.

Stephen Allen represents the denomination on the Canadian Social Development Program Committee.

b) Ecological Justice Program

In November 2006, the follow-up to the Montreal Climate Change Conference (held in December 2005), took place in Nairobi, Kenya, and was again chaired by Canada. David Hallman, former co-chair of the Ecological Justice Program Committee, participated as a delegate of the World Council of Churches. KAIROS wrote to the Canadian government urging

the government to honour Canada's commitment under the Kyoto Protocol and help Canadians become less dependent on fossil fuels by offering renewable alternatives. The committee recommended that KAIROS write to the federal government to encourage the strengthening of the Clean Air Act, which makes no reference to the Kyoto Protocol, and suggests distant, voluntary targets for reducing greenhouse gases, but lacks a plan to achieve the targets.

The committee shepherded KAIROS' involvement in an energy efficiency program designed to assist congregations in renovating and upgrading older, energy-inefficient church buildings. KAIROS published a case study of a retrofit experience for St. Thomas the Apostle Anglican Church, Ottawa. The project was based on a recently eliminated federal program and a resource entitled "Energuide for Existing Buildings". St. Thomas' goals were to reduce energy consumption and related costs, increase the health and comfort of all users of the building, increase energy use awareness and responsibility among all users of that facility, and contribute to Canada's Kyoto commitment. The results were encouraging. They achieved their goals by reducing gas consumption by 48% and electricity use by 26%. The case study report is available at www.kairosCanada.org/e/ecology/energyefficiency/index.asp. Congregations are invited to review this document and to carry out an energy assessment of their buildings. The capacity to introduce energy conservation measures will vary from congregation to congregation. Major retrofits may be possible for some congregations and prohibitively expensive for others. The challenge is to take practical steps to conserve and to reduce our ecological footprint.

Recommendation No. 6 (adopted, p. 35)

That congregations be encouraged to have an energy audit of their buildings and to implement energy conservation measures that are financially feasible.

The Ecological Justice Program hosted a cross-sectoral Joint Consultation on Energy Efficiency for Religious Buildings which included representatives of all three levels of government, energy producers, community groups, faith groups and KAIROS members. The consultation brought together individuals who work on related programs and was an opportunity to share information and identify areas for possible collaboration. Additional consultations are planned for 2007.

Joan Masterton represents the church on the Ecological Justice Program Committee.

c) Education and Animation Program

Presbyterians attended all of the KAIROS fall 2006 regional meetings, including the meeting hosted by KAIROS' francophone partner, Réseau Océuménique Justice et Paix. The meetings introduced Year 2 of the *Water: Life Before Profit!* campaign. Presbyterians are providing leadership in KAIROS regional and local groups.

In Year One, 285,000 Canadians sent post cards to the Prime Minister recommending that access to water be a basic human right. 185 municipalities across Canada signed the *Water Declaration* affirming that water is a gift and not a commodity. There were activities in 31 presbyteries and in many AMS and WMS groups.

Year Two of *Water: Life Before Profit!* focused on the impact of Canadian corporations' activities on communities in different regions of the world and on the water and the watersheds these communities depend on for survival. The Sub-Committee on Human Rights and International Development of the Parliamentary Standing Committee on Foreign Affairs and International Trade acknowledged the impact of Canadian mining and resource corporations. Its report noted that: "Canada does not yet have laws to ensure that the activities of Canadian mining companies in developing countries conform to human rights standards, including the rights of workers and indigenous peoples".³

While the former federal government did not accept most of the recommendations in the Standing Committee's report, it did agree to hold a series of roundtables across Canada on Mining & Resource Extraction in the Fall of 2006. KAIROS members and staff participated in the roundtables.

The response by members of the church to Year Two resources has been encouraging. Resources were distributed to congregations and to regional staff. Justice Ministries has introduced the campaign through workshops and preaching. To date, congregations in 25 presbyteries as well as many AMS and WMS groups have ordered resources for the program.

Justice Ministries appreciates receiving feedback on how KAIROS' resources are used. Justice Ministries welcomes suggestions of young adults who might be interested in becoming involved in KAIROS.

KAIROS' 2004-2005 campaign focused on the Refugee Rights Petition. Presbyterians participated in this initiative which resulted in over 25,000 Canadians signing the petition which recommended that the Refugee Appeal Division provided for in the Immigration and Refugee Protection Act (2002) be implemented. Until the appeal is implemented, claimants cannot challenge a negative decision based on the merits of the decision. The petition was presented in the House of Commons in April and in June 2005. 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". Refugee advocates do not agree with this assessment.

As this report was being prepared, a private member's bill (Bill C-280) was before the House of Commons. Bill C-280 called on the Minister of Citizenship and Immigration to implement the Refugee Appeal Division. Justice Ministries and PWS&D co-operated in bringing this Bill before the church and inviting individuals to ask their Member of Parliament to support the Bill.

The Associate Secretary participated in a panel that appeared before the Parliamentary Standing Committee on Citizenship and Immigration in November, 2006. The Committee had invited representatives from the churches to brief the Standing Committee on church policies and experiences regarding sanctuary.

Katharine Masterton represents The Presbyterian Church in Canada on the Education and Animation Program Committee.

d) Global Economic Justice:

The Global Economic Justice Program's priorities are trade, debt and corporate social responsibility.

Limited progress has been made in negotiating the Free Trade Area of the Americas (FTAA) because of major differences between the United States and some of the larger countries in Latin America. The United States is negotiating agreements with individual and groups of countries. The agreements are intended to liberalize trade. Canada is taking a similar approach and is negotiating agreements with four countries in Central America (El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua). This agreement is known as the CA4FTA.

The terms of the negotiations have not been made public. In a report to Parliament in October 2006, the Standing Committee on International Trade recommended transparency and public accountability in the negotiations by disclosing all draft texts and Canadian proposals, providing opportunities for public input and mandating the Committee to assess the impacts of the potential agreement on human rights. The government has not approved these recommendations.

KAIROS has recommended the abrogation of the investor state clause in the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA). This clause allows a corporation to sue a government for potential loss of profit as a consequence of government policy. KAIROS has also recommended that NAFTA's proportional sharing clause be publicly reviewed. This clause requires, for example, that Canada continue supplying the United States with energy in the same proportion of total output, even though Canada may experience energy shortages.

In the Corporate Social Responsibility Program, members of KAIROS participated in a series of roundtables held across Canada during the fall 2006. The roundtables focused on Canadian mining companies overseas and will be completed in the spring of 2007. Canada does not have legislation to ensure that the activities of Canadian mining companies in the third world conform to human rights and environmental standards that apply in Canada. KAIROS and other organizations are concerned that communities affected by a mining project should have the right to give free, prior and informed consent to a proposed project.

KAIROS is inviting its members to join the Carbon Disclosure Project (CDP), an international initiative that promotes public reporting by corporations on greenhouse gas emissions and emission reduction strategies. The CDP includes major financial, mutual funds and pension

plans in Australia, Canada, the United Kingdom, and the United States that oversee US \$41 trillion in assets. Faith-based investors in these countries are part of the CDP.

In 2006 KAIROS prepared resources which focused on the impact of debt on countries with high rates of HIV/AIDS. UNAIDS: The Joint United Nations Program on HIV/AIDS has estimated that low and middle income countries will need some \$22 billion in assistance to deal adequately with the pandemic in 2008. In 2005, African countries paid some \$23 billion in debt servicing. When the leaders of the G8 met in Gleneagles, Scotland, in 2005, they made commitments for debt relief, but to date there has been limited debt reduction.

The Rev. Dr. Geoff Johnston represents the denomination on the Global Economic Justice Program Committee. He is completing his term on the Program Committee. Justice Ministries wishes to acknowledge Dr. Johnston's contributions to the ecumenical community and to global economic justice. The Rev. Dr. Arthur Van Seters has stepped down from the Corporate Social Responsibility Working Group, and Justice Ministries wishes to acknowledge his contributions to the ecumenical community and in the area of corporate social responsibility. Stephen Allen is the representative on the Corporate Social Responsibility Working Group.

2. Canadian Council of Churches: Commission on Justice and Peace

a) Biotechnology Reference Group

The Biotechnology Reference Group (CCC) and the Human Biotechnologies Policy Development Committee (National Council of Churches, USA) co-hosted and co-funded a forum of representatives from national and ecumenical councils in May 2006. Forum participants considered the opportunities and risks posed by genetic technologies and reflected on the theological and ethical dimensions of these technologies. Participants agreed that a larger gathering of Christians to consider the many dimensions of genetic technologies would be timely. The World Council of Churches has agreed to host the global forum and to plan it in cooperation with the Canadian Council of Churches and the National Council of Churches. The forum will take place in late 2007.

b) Canadian Ecumenical Anti-Racism Network (CEARN)

CEARN produced resources for Racial Justice Week, March 25-30, 2007. This year marks the 200th anniversary of legislation for the abolition of slavery in the British Empire. March 21st is the International Day for the Elimination of Racism. The resource was promoted on the church's web site and PCCconnect.

c) Ecumenical Health Care Network (EHCN)

Members of the Ecumenical Health Care Network met with the federal Minister of Health in October 2006. Meetings with the health critics from the opposition parties took place in February 2007. The EHCN has affirmed support for the Canada Health Act and welcomed continuing innovation in the public system. The EHCN published a small book that included theological and ethical reflections, a history of the role churches have played in the development of Medicare, briefs, that have been submitted to public bodies, and fact sheets.

d) MESA

MESA (Spanish for table) brings together representatives of ecumenical bodies and denominations in Mexico, the United States and Canada. MESA was established in March 2004. (A&P 2004 p. 320-24) MESA met in Washington in June 2006. The American members hosted an evening on trade and migration at a Presbyterian church in Washington. The keynote speaker was Rick Ufford-Chase, former Moderator of the Presbyterian Church (USA). The MESA delegation met with staff and members of Congress and presented the document "What Does God Require of Us? A Declaration for Just Trade in the Service of An Economy Of Life". (A&P 2004 p. 320-24)

Stephen Allen represents The Presbyterian Church in Canada on the Commission on Justice and Peace.

3. Church Council on Justice & Corrections (CCJC)

Representatives of the Church Council on Justice & Corrections appeared before the Parliamentary Standing Committee on Justice and Human Rights in 2006 regarding Bills C-9

and C-10 that would amend the Criminal Code of Canada. The proposed bills would add new mandatory minimum penalties and remove the possibility of Conditional Sentencing on certain offences. The briefs the CCJC submitted are available from Justice Ministries.

The CCJC produced materials for use in churches during Restorative Justice Week in November, 2006.

The Rev. Lori Jensen represents The Presbyterian Church in Canada on the board of directors of the CCJC.

ANTI-RACISM AND DIVERSTY

The Associate Secretary served as a resource for the Assembly Council's Task Force on Anti-Racism. The task force has drafted a policy on addressing allegations of racial harassment (see p. 217-25). This draft will be submitted to a future General Assembly.

Justice Ministries has established a small team to plan a national forum for Presbyterians who are members of ethnic and racial minorities. The forum is scheduled for the spring of 2008.

THE GROWING GAP IN CANADA

Building The Common Good – Reaching Out To Our Neighbours

Introduction

In Mark 12: 28-34, one of the scribes came to Jesus and asked him, "Which commandment is the first of all?". Jesus says:

The first is, Hear O Israel: the Lord our God, the Lord is one; you shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your mind, and with all your strength. The second is this, you shall love your neighbour as yourself. There is no greater commandment greater than these. (Mark 12:29-31)

Jesus explains that these two commandments belong together. As individuals and as communities of faith, we are called to serve our neighbour – even the neighbour we do not know. Through God's abiding love, we are relational beings with a responsibility to care for each other.

In *Living Faith*, we read that, "Justice requires concern for the poor of the world. It seeks the best way to create well-being in every society. It is concerned about employment, education, and health, as well as rights and responsibilities."⁴

Congregations seek to practice a theology of neighbourliness through ministries to fellow citizens on low incomes in communities across Canada. Equally important, the church engages with elected representatives on measures to reduce poverty.

We are created in the image of God. All humans are equal before God and are to be treated with dignity. We are called to share God's abundance. Canada is a prosperous nation and ranks sixth on the United Nations' Human Development Index. Poverty in Canada is not only about material deprivation; self-worth and dignity suffer. Social exclusion is a painful consequence of poverty. Our society has a tendency to blame the poor for their predicament.

Let mutual love continue. Do not neglect to show hospitality to strangers, for by doing that some have entertained angels without knowing it. (Hebrews 13:1-2)

In April 2006, there was an ecumenical gathering in Kingston, Ontario, sponsored by KAIROS. The local hosts had invited several people from the community to meet with ecumenical guests. The Associate Secretary represented The Presbyterian Church in Canada. The people from the community represented some of the poorest people in the city. The ecumenical guests learned about the obstacles that keep people in poverty and of government policies that sometimes hurt rather than help, and listened to the stories of men and women who face a daily struggle to survive.

Two of the local guests lived on the streets. They did not say what had happened in their lives that had led them to be living on the street. Nonetheless, they were active in a small organization of street people. With the help of the local social planning council, they opened a drop-in centre for use during cold winter days.

One of these individuals shared his pain about the occasions he lay unconscious on the sidewalk. He did not try and offer any excuse for his behaviour. He talked about painful moments in his life. People would walk around and sometimes over him. Rarely, would someone stop and reach down to him. He challenged the ecumenical guests by concluding with these words: “The next time you approach someone lying on the sidewalk and you think about stopping and saying something, be careful, you may discover your own humanity.”

Statements by General Assembly

The General Assembly has discussed and approved a number of statements on poverty in Canada. The 99th General Assembly (1973) communicated to the federal government its support of a guaranteed annual income (A&P 1973, p. 274-78, 282, 40). The most recent statement was made by the 118th General Assembly (1992). At the time, the federal government and many provincial governments had deficits. The General Assembly recommended to both levels of government that “efforts directed at economic recovery should not occur in concert with the curtailment of social programs”. (A&P 1992, p. 308-09, 45) The church advised caution – those on low incomes should not bear a disproportionate share of the burden in the effort to reduce deficits.

Trends in Levels of Poverty

In 1989, the House of Commons unanimously passed a motion to eliminate child poverty by 2000. Using the Low Income Cut Off figure, 11.7% of children were living in poverty. In 2004, it was 12.8%. In 2005, UNICEF released the results of a study of child poverty in 26 OECD countries (Organization for Economic Cooperation & Development). Canada ranked 19 out of 26 (26 being the country with the highest levels of child poverty). Over 1.2 million children in Canada (almost one in six children) live in poverty.⁵

National Council of Welfare

The National Council of Welfare paints a sobering picture in its August 2006 report. Over 1.7 million Canadians are forced to rely on welfare – more than half a million are children.⁶ Welfare incomes are at their lowest levels in 19 years. Those on welfare were worse off in 2005 than since the late 1980s. New Brunswick and Alberta have the lowest welfare incomes. In New Brunswick, the average income for a single person on welfare is \$3,427 or 19% of what is considered the poverty line threshold. In Alberta, the welfare income of a single person has dropped (adjusted for inflation) by 50% since 1986 to \$4,824 annually.⁷

In its May 2006 report, the United Nations Committee on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights acknowledged measures taken by the federal government to reduce poverty.⁸ Nonetheless, the council raised a number of concerns including:

- The disparities between Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal Canadians.
- The authorization given to provinces and territories to deduct the amount of the federal child benefit under the National Child Benefit from the amount of social assistance provided by the provinces/territories to an individual. Some provinces and territories “claw back” part of the social assistance they provide.
- The minimum wages in all provinces/territories are below the Low Income Cut Off.
- In most provinces/territories current social assistance benefits are lower than they were a decade ago.

The Changing World of Work

More people are in temporary jobs today. More people work part-time. An increasing number of jobs have few benefits. The Vanier Institute of the Family reports that the real average hourly earnings have increased by about 10 cents from 1991 to the estimate for 2005.⁹

In 1989, 11% of women working were in temporary jobs. In 2004, this had grown to 23%. For men, 12% were in temporary employment in 1989. This increased to 20% in 2004.¹⁰

Families with children in the lowest 10% of the income spectrum saw their incomes increase on average from \$14,968 in 1993 to \$16,102 in 2003, an increase of \$1,134.¹¹

The median hourly wages of employees aged 25 to 64 were 2% higher in 2004 than in 1981. The after tax income for lone parents adjusted for inflation rose by \$7,200 over the 1996-2004

period – representing an average increase of about \$900 a year. The situation is very different for the after-tax income for female lone parents. It rose \$1,000 over eight years (1996-2004) – that is a little more than \$120 a year.^{12, 13}

Minimum wages have not kept pace with the cost of living. In most provinces, there have been limited increases during the past ten years. Minimum wages in Canada are about 34% of average earnings. The Caledon Institute of Social Policy compared minimum wages in 17 countries. Canada ranked 14.^{14, 15} The percentage of the workforce in trade unions is dropping as well.

A single person must work full time hours for a full year for about \$10 to reach the poverty line (Low Income Cut-Off). Close to 1/3 of those working for low wages have some college or university education.

Low Income Cut-Off (LICOs)

There is no single accepted measure of poverty in Canada. In the absence of an accepted measure of poverty, Statistics Canada has developed a measurement called the Low Income Cut-Off (LICO). The LICO is not a definition of poverty but is a relative measure of poverty.

Statistics Canada calculates the LICO by estimating the income threshold at which families spend more than 20% than the average family on food, shelter and clothing. The average family of four spends 43% of after tax income on food, shelter and clothing.¹⁶ If a family of four spends more than 63% of after-tax income on food, shelter and clothing, this falls below the LICO. The LICO is an imperfect instrument. While LICO accounts somewhat for family and community size, it does not distinguish for regional differences or for cities with populations over 500,000, despite differing costs of living.¹⁷ It does not, for example, take into account the higher costs of transportation in rural areas. Statistics Canada uses other measures including the Low Income Measure. An individual or family is considered low-income if their income does not exceed 50% of median individual or family income.¹⁸

LICO will continue to be used until there is agreement amongst Canadians and their elected representatives of a definition of poverty.

Growing Gap Between Rich and Poor

A Statistics Canada study concludes that the gap between the rich and the poor is growing in Canada. In 1984, the top 10% held 52% of household wealth. In 1999, this grew to 56% and in 2005 to 58%. Families in the bottom 50% held 5% of aggregate household wealth. This remained unchanged between 1984 and 2005.¹⁹

The share of total income (before tax) going to the bottom 40% of Canadian families has fallen from 15% to 14% while their share of taxes paid rose from 5.5% to 6.3%.^{20, 21}

Food Banks – A Permanent Feature In Our Communities?

The first food bank opened in Edmonton some 25 years ago. There are now 649 food banks across Canada.²² In March 2006, 753,458 citizens used food banks. This represents a decline of 70,358 compared to the previous March. At first blush this is good news, but the Canadian Association of Food Banks reports that the 2006 usage represents a 13% increase since 1997.²³

Deficits have been eliminated. Canada's fiscal health is the envy of the world. Some provinces are enjoying impressive economic growth. Set against these positive measures is the fact that food banks have become a permanent feature in many communities across Canada. The Hunger Count 2006 report indicates that 13.4% of food bank clients work; 53.5% of clients' primary source of income is social assistance. This suggests that wages and social assistance for these citizens are inadequate to cover their monthly needs.²⁴

The Pain of Poverty

Neighbours on low incomes include those who are unable to work because they have a disability; 23% of disabled Canadians live in poverty.²⁵ Almost 45% of low income households have at least one adult who is working.²⁶ New immigrants, particularly members of some ethnic and racial minority groups and young adults have the highest levels of poverty. Aboriginal people represent the poorest segment of the Canadian population.

To be poor is to know hunger. It is the search for work that pays a living wage. It is trying to make ends meet at the end of each month. Poverty brings with it social exclusion. Attending a classmate's birthday party may be out of the question for a child if the family cannot afford to buy a birthday gift. There is the constant insecurity. Those on low incomes are more likely to experience poor self-esteem. As a Senate Committee interim report on rural poverty noted:

In the case of poverty, the Committee believes that while there is an irreducible absolute core to poverty, it also believes that the relativist dimension is crucial. This relativist dimension translates into thinking of poverty as a function of changing physical needs and changing social conventions about what is necessary to avoid social shame and hence social exclusion.²⁷

A study carried out by the Canadian Institute for Advanced Research breaks down the various factors which contribute to an individual's health; 25% is accounted by access to illness care; 50% is determined by the social and economic environment; 10% to the physical environment and 15% to biology.²⁸ There is an extensive body of empirical evidence from many countries on the social determinants of health. People on low incomes generally have poorer health.²⁹ (A&P 1998, p. 410-11) Aboriginal Canadians suffer from poorer health and have a shorter lifespan than the average non-Aboriginal Canadian.³⁰

A living wage, decent housing and a strong network of family and friends are major factors affecting an individual's health. The evidence from numerous studies also indicates that the more unequal a society, the weaker the social cohesion and citizen engagement in civic life.³¹

Deficits Eliminated and Taxes Cut

As the federal government reduced funding in the mid-1990s to the provinces/territories, most provinces/territories cut funding in social programs and some downloaded programs and the fiscal responsibilities for these programs to municipalities. By 1998, the federal government had eliminated the deficit and has had annual surpluses since then. In light of reduced federal funding to the provinces and territories, these surpluses have been a source of tension.

As the federal government accumulated surpluses, it has reduced personal and corporate taxes. Between 1994 and 2004, taxes have been cut by \$250 billion.³² Few of us would refuse a reduction in our taxes. Public discourse has largely ignored the effects tax cuts and reductions to social programs have on vulnerable members of our society. While the fiscal deficit has been eliminated, the level of poverty points to a social deficit that needs to be addressed.^{33,34}

Changes to Employment Insurance Program

Employees pay into the Employment Insurance Program which is intended to assist individuals when they lose their jobs. The Employment Insurance (EI) program has undergone significant changes since the early 1990s. In 1990, 80% of the unemployed were eligible to receive benefits. By 2006, only 40% of those unemployed were eligible. The percentage of workers classified as self-employed has risen. They are ineligible for benefits.³⁵ Employment Insurance has accumulated a surplus of \$51 billion.³⁶

The End of Canada Assistance Plan – The End of National Standards?

Social assistance has traditionally been the income support program of last resort, but the national social safety net has unravelled since the mid-1990s.

In 1995, the federal government eliminated the Canada Assistance Plan (CAP) and the Established Program Financing (EPF) and created the Canada Health & Social Transfer (CHST). The CHST created block funding for health care, post-secondary education and social transfers. When the CHST was established, the federal government also reduced funding to the provinces/territories by \$7 billion. The CHST did not provide the conditions for income security program funding that were in the CAP, with one exception, the right to claim welfare, whatever one's province of origin, was retained.³⁷

The other conditions – the right to an adequate income, the right to assistance when in need and without forced participation in work or training programs, and the right to appeal welfare decisions, were eliminated when the CAP was replaced with the CHST. In April 2004, the CHST was replaced by two programs; the Canada Health Transfer and the Canada Social Transfer. The Canada Social Transfer includes post-secondary education and social transfers.

The social transfers include social assistance, training, child welfare, civil/legal aid, early childhood development programs and child care.

There are no national standards, no clearly defined social objectives, and a lack of clarity regarding program outcomes in the social transfers section of the program.³⁸

In the absence of national standards and benchmarks in the social transfer program, what assurance is there that citizens in one jurisdiction will receive the same quality of services as a citizen in another jurisdiction?

Policy Measures to Reduce Poverty

Public policies can have a positive impact on citizens' lives. For example, in 1980, 21.3% of senior citizens were living in poverty (below the Low Income Cut-Off line). Through public policies, this was reduced to 5.6 % which was possible because all levels of government made a commitment to tackle the problem and bring in universal old age security.³⁹

The National Child Benefit Supplement (NCBS) is part of the Canada Child Tax Benefit. The NCBS is designed to assist the lowest income families and its introduction by the federal government has led to a reduction of the number of children living in poverty. The NCBS is making a difference in reducing the number of children living in poverty. But a number of provinces/territories have limited the impact of this program by reducing part of the benefits provided to those receiving social assistance. The governments of Newfoundland and Labrador, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec and Manitoba do not claw back benefits to families receiving social assistance.⁴⁰

Adequate funding for social programs is one element in a strategy to reduce the levels of poverty. There needs to be a mix of policies and programs that are responsive to realities in each province and territory. Social housing, a guaranteed annual income and a living wage are some of the programs that could make a difference in the lives of millions of Canadians. More importantly is the need for a national vision, a plan and measurable targets. This has been absent at the federal level and in most provinces/territories.

There are two exceptions. The Governments of Newfoundland & Labrador and Quebec have introduced legislation and programs designed to reduce poverty. In 2004, the Government of Quebec introduced the Government Action Plan to Combat Poverty and Social Exclusion. In 2005, the Government of Newfoundland & Labrador made a commitment to implement a comprehensive poverty reduction strategy. The government has set a goal of being the province with the least poverty in Canada.

In 2000, European Union member states committed to cut poverty and social exclusion by 50% by 2010. By 2006, Ireland had reduced poverty by more than 50%. In the United Kingdom, the number of children in a household at risk of poverty was 27% in 1997-1998. This was reduced to 22% in 2004-2005. One million pensioners and 800,000 children have been removed from poverty since 1999 in the United Kingdom.⁴¹

In Canada, two Senate committees have been established to study poverty in the rural and urban areas. This is timely and could be an opportunity to draw much needed public attention to poverty in our national community.

The Kelowna Accord

In November 2005, leaders of the federal and provincial governments, and of the national Aboriginal organizations, committed to a 10 year plan to close the well documented gap in living standards between Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal people in Canada. Commitments were outlined in the document, "Ministers and National Aboriginal Leaders Strengthening Relationships and Closing the Gap", and in a news release issued at the meeting, which took place in Kelowna, British Columbia. The commitments became known as the Kelowna Accord.

The accord outlined investments totalling more than \$5 billion in areas identified by the governments and Aboriginal leaders as key to improving Aboriginal standards of living. These included \$1.8 billion in investments in Aboriginal education; \$1.3 billion in health improvement related initiatives; \$1.6 billion to improve housing and infrastructure; and support for economic development and strengthening relationships with Aboriginal people.

Canadians elected a new government in January 2006, which has stated support for the principles and targets in the Kelowna Accord. The current Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, The Hon. Jim Prentice, stated in the House of Commons on June 2, 2006, that, “I have seen Aboriginal poverty firsthand, both on reserves and in urban centres, which is why I truly believe that one of Canada’s greatest challenges is the issue of Aboriginal poverty”. However, the new government takes issue with the absence of a signed document, which includes the aforementioned figures. The Conservative government does not believe a press release from former Prime Minister Paul Martin represents a binding commitment on behalf of the Government of Canada.

The Right Honourable Paul Martin has introduced a Private Members Bill, Bill C-292, an Act to implement the Kelowna Accord. On June 2, 2006, during debate on the Bill, the former prime minister characterized the issue of Aboriginal poverty as a “moral imperative”. This comment echoed a statement from Manitoba’s Premier Gary Doer, of May 30, 2006, made on behalf of western premiers, urging action by the new federal government on the Kelowna Accord. Premier Doer said, “In my view the Kelowna Accord could never deal with 120 years of Canadian history, but at least it was a start”.

This report will recommend that the The Presbyterian Church in Canada express agreement that the Kelowna Accord was a good start in addressing the conditions which contribute to continued Aboriginal poverty in Canada. It is a moral imperative that citizens support the Government of Canada in making significant new financial investments in improving conditions in Aboriginal communities.

Recommendation No. 7 (reworded and adopted, p. 35)

That the Government of Canada be urged to implement the financial commitments in education, health, housing and infrastructure, economic opportunities, and relationships and accountability, outlined in the November 25, 2005 news release from the Prime Minister of Canada on the occasion of a meeting of Canada’s First Ministers and Aboriginal leaders in Kelowna, British Columbia.

The Voice of the Church

The churches have long been involved in advocating for programs to reduce poverty and in supporting anti-poverty efforts by low-income groups. Recent initiatives have drawn attention to the urgency of tackling poverty. In April 2006, 350 participants from missions across Canada met in Ottawa. “Street Level Conference” was organized by the Evangelical Fellowship of Canada’s National Roundtable on Poverty and Homelessness.⁴² In November 2006, the Canadian Council of Churches, Citizens for Public Justice, Campaign Against Child Poverty, the National Roundtable on Poverty and Homelessness, Faith and the Common Good and KAIROS hosted a conference that focused on the church’s role in tackling poverty and identified common policies and actions to work on in the coming months.

Many congregations minister to low income neighbours. This day-to-day support and witness gives the church credibility with our elected representatives at the local, provincial and national levels. The church has a contribution to make in building a national commitment to reduce poverty. There are organizations in our communities that would welcome the church’s active participation and commitment to the same vision.

Conclusion

In *Becoming Human*, Jean Vanier reflects on belonging:

It is in belonging that people discover what it means to be human. The heart, the metaphorical heart, the basis of all relationships, is what is deepest in each one of us. It is my heart that binds itself to another heart; it leads us out of the restricted belonging, which creates exclusion, to meet and love others just as they are.⁴³

The levels of poverty can be reduced. Governments have focused on addressing the fiscal deficit during the past decade. Now is the time for citizens and governments to make a concerted commitment to address the social deficit. Governments are more likely to initiate policies to reduce poverty if there is strong and visible public support.

Measures which give men and women an opportunity to earn a living wage, lift children out of poverty, support those who cannot work so that they may live in dignity, are worthy investments for a country as blessed as Canada. All of us will benefit if poverty levels are reduced.

Recommendation No. 8 (adopted, p. 35)

That members of the church in the provinces of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Ontario and Nova Scotia be invited to write to their provincial Premiers recommending that their provincial government end the claw back to social assistance.

Recommendation No. 9 (amended and adopted, p. 35)

That members of the church be invited to write to their provincial and federal members calling on both levels of government to establish measurable targets and a timeline to reduce poverty in Canada.

Recommendation No. 10 (adopted, p. 36)

That congregations be invited to meet with representatives of low-income groups to learn about the challenges they face and how the church might support them.

Recommendation No. 11 (adopted, p. 36)

That the Moderator of the 133rd General Assembly write to the Prime Minister recommending that the Government of Canada introduce a national poverty reduction strategy.

Recommendation No. 12 (adopted, p. 38)

That the Moderator of the 133rd General Assembly write to the Premiers and Territories recommending a minimum wage of \$10 and that the minimum wage should be indexed to the annual cost of living.

Recommendation No. 13 (adopted, p. 38)

That the Moderator of the 133rd General Assembly write to the prime minister and premiers recommending the establishment of a national social housing program.

Recommendation No. 14 (adopted, p. 38)

That the Moderator of the 133rd General Assembly write to the Minister of Human Resources recommending that Employment Insurance coverage be expanded to make it more accessible and that benefit rates and the maximum benefit period be increased.

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COMMUNICATIONS

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Justice Ministries communicates with congregations and the courts of the church through regular submissions to PCConnect, Mission Capsules and Prayer Partnerships. Justice Ministries produces one bulletin cover and a semi-annual newsletter, *In Our Small Corner*. There are 300 subscribers to *In Our Small Corner*. Justice Ministries maintains a small but faithful urgent action network. If you are interested in receiving the newsletter or joining the action network, please contact Justice Ministries.

Justice Ministries’ reports, resources and letters to governments are available on the website: www.presbyterian.ca/justice. The website design will be updated in 2007 to facilitate ease of use.

APPRECIATION

Ms. Gail Turner has served as Program Assistant in Justice Ministries since April 1997. She was treated for cancer in July 2006. For medical reasons, Gail was unable to return to work. She began her retirement on May 1, 2007. The staff and advisory committee members wish Gail

continuing recovery and thank her for her dedication to the Justice Ministries work of The Presbyterian Church in Canada and in its witness in the world.

Justice Ministries Advisory Committee

Ms. Marlene Buwalda, Ms. June Campbell, Mr. Ron Dancey, The Rev. Mark Gedcke, Ms. Adele Halliday (convener), Mr. Peter Houghton, Dr. Nam Soon Song, Mr. Robert Royal.

Footnotes

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23. Ibid. p. 9.
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25. *Poverty Profile*, op. cit.
26. Fortin, op. cit. p. 6.
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29. Wilkinson, op. cit.
30. See *The Health of Canadians, Volume Two: Current Trends and Future Challenges*, Interim Report of the Standing Senate Committee on Social Affairs, Science and Technology, chapter 5, p. 57-72.
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41. "Four Cornerstones", op. cit.
42. Weatherbe, op. cit.
43. Vanier, p. 85.

MINISTRY AND CHURCH VOCATIONS

Staff	Associate Secretary:	Susan Shaffer
	Senior Administrator:	Margaret Henderson
	Administrative Assistant:	Jackie Nelson
	Secretary (part-time):	Sheila Lang

PREAMBLE

Ministry and Church Vocations continues to keep before it the goals developed with its advisory group. 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. The first pilot was held this year designed for newly retired and soon-to-be-retiring ministers.

RESEARCH

Current study topics include articulating a theology of ordination, 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 (Overtures No. 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), forecasting ministry needs, 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 theological students at guidance conferences.

PREPARATION FOR MINISTRY

Guidance Conferences

In 2006, guidance conferences were held at Crieff Hills Community, Puslinch, Ontario, in April and August.

23 candidates were recommended for certification.

- 5 were recommended for certification with additional comments.
- 1 was 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.

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).

Leading With Care Policy and the Candidacy Process

The Leading with Care Policy was adopted in 2005 (A&P 2005, p. 369). It requires that a police records check be done for ministers at the time of a new call or change of position and/or every five years. There is no reference made to candidates for ministry in the policy. The following procedures will incorporate the Leading with Care Policy into the candidacy process.

The Leading with Care Policy explains that there are different levels of screening and a variety of terms for these levels are used across the country. The Leading with Care Policy instructs volunteers and leaders in high risk ministries to apply for the most comprehensive type of check.

The two levels could be described in the following ways:

- The less stringent level is a simple statement that a person has, or has not, a criminal record. No fingerprinting is done at this level. The document may be called a "Police Reference Certificate" or a "Criminal Information Request".
- The more detailed report check results in a more in-depth investigation and notes when people were charged but not convicted. This document may be called a "Certificate of Good Conduct" or "Volunteer Screening Check".

This procedure will use "Volunteer Screening Check" as the general term to signify the most comprehensive check.

After consultation with David Phillips, the Leading with Care Co-ordinator, Ministry and Church Vocations proposes the addition of a new requirement to this procedure: a signed Update Statement provided annually by the candidate that s/he has not committed any crime since the Volunteer Screening Check was issued.

Proposed Changes to the Candidacy Process

Candidates and prospective candidates for ministry are required to obtain the most comprehensive police check. The Presbyterian Church in Canada will use the title "Volunteer Screening Check" to identify this comprehensive check.

A Volunteer Screening Check is considered valid for five years. After five years, candidates are required to reapply for a Volunteer Screening Check allowing sufficient time to have a document to present to the presbytery or the college.

Annually during this five-year period a candidate will be required to sign an Update Statement that s/he has not committed any crime since the Volunteer Screening Check was issued.

Candidates own their Volunteer Screening Check and should keep the original. However, the presbytery and the college should see the original and be given a copy for the candidate's file. In addition, the annual Update Statement, signed by the candidate, should be kept in the presbytery's file for the candidate. The college may also wish to ask the candidate to provide an annual Update Statement.

The prospective candidate will pay for the Volunteer Screening Check. If the presbytery decides to certify the person it may choose to reimburse the candidate.

Candidates are required to present these documents at various stages in the candidacy process. At two major points, a Volunteer Screening Check is required, while an Update Statement is otherwise adequate:

1 First Certification Interview

A prospective candidate for ministry is required to present a Volunteer Screening Check to the presbytery at the interview for first certification. If the Volunteer Screening Check is more than one year old, an Update Statement, signed by the prospective candidate, is also required.

2 Annual Recertification Interviews

A candidate for ministry is required to present an Update Statement to the presbytery at annual recertification interviews. If the five-year period for the Volunteer Screening Check has elapsed, a new one must be prepared and presented.

3 Before Participating in a Field Education Placement

A candidate for ministry is required to present a Volunteer Screening Check to the theological college before participating in a field education placement. If the Volunteer Screening Check is more than one year old, an Update Statement, signed by the candidate, is also required.

4 Examination for Certification for Ordination

A candidate for ministry is required to present an Update Statement to the presbytery at examination for certification for ordination. If the five-year period for the Volunteer Screening Check has elapsed, a new one must be prepared and presented.

Recommendation No. 15 (adopted, p. 39)

That the requirements for compliance with the Leading with Care Policy for candidates for ministry be as outlined above.

A REVIEW OF THE CANDIDACY PROCESS

PREAMBLE

In mid-2005, Ministry and Church Vocations established a working group to review the candidacy process, in keeping with a recommendation from the 125th General Assembly: “that the process for candidacy for ministry be reviewed by the Life and Mission Agency (Ministry and Church Vocations) at the end of 5 years”. (A&P 1999, p. 336)

Convened by Kathryn Strachan, the members were Keith Boyer, Mary F. Campbell, Kevin Lee, Stuart Macdonald, Anne Phillips and Marg Henderson (Senior Administrator). In Kee Kim also served on the committee during 2005. All of the members have first-hand experience with various aspects of the candidacy process.

The Review Process

The working group reviewed and revised the questionnaires used in 1999 and sent them to presbyteries, theological colleges, students currently studying, and graduates within the last six years. In addition to those polled in the previous survey, sessions that have students for ministry, or have had students in the past six years, were sent an appropriately designed questionnaire. Respondents were asked about the role of sessions, presbyteries and colleges; about the guidance conferences, psychological testing, pastoral care, and the candidacy document; and about the candidacy process for ministry as a whole.

The working group is indebted to those who completed the questionnaires. The response was strong from most of the groups with the exception of sessions. 77 sessions received questionnaires, with 9 responses (11%). 33 of 46 presbyteries replied (72%). The three colleges responded (100%). Questionnaires were completed by 36 of 79 current students (46%) and 16 of 47 recent graduates (34%).

Each member of the working group studied a number of responses and the group met in sub groups to consider the responses from one of the categories of respondents. After discussing the findings together in the working group, each member wrote a portion of the report. The convener had the task of making the report into a cohesive whole.

This first section of the report: “Data Gathering” summarizes the responses received. The second section: “Working Group’s Comments” contains the group’s reflection on the findings and some suggestions for emphasizing or fine-tuning parts of the process. The final section contains recommendations arising from this review where a change in policy requires the approval of the church. If the Assembly approves these recommendations and the report as a whole, *The Candidacy Process of Preparation and Discernment for the Ministries of The Presbyterian Church in Canada* will be revised accordingly.

FINDINGS FROM THE DATA

The Role of Session

Sessions, candidates for ministry and recent seminary graduates commented on three tasks that sessions perform in the candidacy process: recruitment or seeking out candidates for ministry; commending prospective candidates to the presbytery to be considered for certification; and providing pastoral care to candidates (See the section on the Pastoral Support of Candidates for the comments on this task of the session, p. 344, 349).

Recruitment

Sessions do not appear to be active in seeking out candidates for ministry. One third of the sessions responding said they do not do anything to seek out candidates. The others took more of an observant, waiting stance, ready to support prospective candidates when they presented themselves. Only one candidate respondent made reference to the session’s role of recruiting. In this instance, the session had approached the prospective candidate to ask him/her to consider ministry. No session identified recruitment as something it does well, although one session indicated it encourages participation in programs that lead to spiritual development. Sessions are more likely to identify as challenging the tasks of getting to know people and seeking out candidates, and point to certain conditions (such as an aging or small congregation) that make it difficult to recruit candidates.

Commending Prospective Candidates to Presbytery

Sessions and students described the procedures that culminated in the session commending a student to the presbytery. Some sessions asked prospective candidates to submit written materials such as a letter of intent, a statement of faith, a resume and references. A few candidates and sessions mentioned that interviewers had reviewed the written submissions before meeting the prospective candidate. Over half of the respondents indicated that the session or a special committee conducted an interview with the prospective candidate, the interviews ranging from 45 minutes to 4 hours in length; a couple of candidates were interviewed twice – the first interview focusing more on the prospective candidate’s telling his/her story, and the second one on questions posed by the interviewers. Several mentioned the use of Appendix J, the Book of Forms, in the interview. About one quarter of the candidates who responded made no reference to being interviewed, but simply indicate that the session commended them to presbytery. A majority of the sessions send a written report to support their commendation of the prospective candidate. One candidate felt the session did nothing to fulfill this role; another felt this part of the candidacy process did not apply to him/her. A couple of sessions indicated that they had not commended their prospective candidates to the presbytery, while two more sessions would have liked to have said “no” but passed the person on to the presbytery. Two sessions indicated they could use some help in dealing with candidates about whom session has serious concerns. No session chose its role of commending prospective candidates to the presbytery as one of the tasks that it does well. Someone suggested that a more formalized process for commending persons to presbytery be developed for sessions, making sure, however, that the process is not too arduous.

The Role of Presbytery

Presbyteries, candidates for ministry and recent grads commented on the following roles that presbyteries perform in the candidacy process: certifying candidates, recertifying and certifying

for ordination and providing pastoral care to candidates (see the section on the Pastoral Support of Candidates on p. 344, 349 for the comments on this role of the presbytery).

Certification

Various comments were made by those surveyed related to the process of first certification. Not all presbyteries had the appropriate resources in hand, notably the booklet, “The Candidacy Process of Preparation and Discernment”. Challenges included: saying “no” at the session level, rotating membership on the presbytery committee, and communicating the results of the certification to the colleges. Suggestions included the need for greater consistency within presbyteries and between presbyteries in terms of the initial interviews, and that standardized interviews be used. It was also noted that while some presbyteries conducted services of recognition for their candidates, the majority of presbyteries do not do so.

Recertification

The importance of communication between those involved was seen in the responses from the various groups. There was a general sense that the guidance conference and psychological testing reports should be available before recertification. At the same time, it was clear that recertifications were happening – mostly because of timing and issues of distance – without these documents having been received. The issue of communication with the respective college was raised, with specific concerns being noted in individual cases.

Certification for Ordination

Most presbyteries reported using Appendix J in the Book of Forms as an important resource in the examination of candidates for certification for ordination. Asking the candidate to conduct a service of worship was a common feature of the examination; a variety of other requirements were reported. The presbyteries did not note dissatisfaction.

The Role of the Colleges

Colleges were asked to comment on their role in the candidacy process; colleges and presbyteries reflected on their relationship and the communication between them. Responses to the questionnaires from all three colleges indicated that the existing candidacy process is helpful, valuable, and is generally working well. The responses gave little indication that significant changes were required to the process as it now stands. Issues which were identified placed emphasis on the need to improve adherence to the existing process, and to enhance the effectiveness of communication between the colleges and presbyteries.

Discernment

All of the colleges provided information on the criteria and methods used in discerning a student’s call and suitability for ministry. Although many of the criteria used to make these assessments are common to all three colleges, the specific documents and processes differ.

Relationship and Communication

The colleges expressed the view that relationships with the presbyteries were, for the most part, good, and that information received from them was useful. Timely receipt of notice of certifications and re-certifications from presbyteries was identified as an area of concern, as follow-up is quite often required by the colleges.

Responses to the questionnaires received from presbyteries indicated that relationships with the colleges were positive, although there was a range of opinions on the effectiveness of communications. Some thought communication was helpful while others expressed a need for considerable improvement. Timing of receipt of reports from the colleges was identified as challenging. College reports are completed at the end of the academic year and are often not available when student certification interviews are conducted.

Guidance Conference

Presbyteries, colleges, candidates and recent graduates responded to questions about the candidate’s report from the guidance conference. Candidates and recent graduates were invited to comment on the guidance conference itself.

Presbyteries

Generally, the feedback from presbyteries is very positive in terms of the role of the guidance conference, and appreciation was expressed for its impartial view. Some suggestions for consideration included:

- standardizing the reports to handle the differences of various groups to particular issues; and
- more situations in ministry, including ones dealing with cultural/racial issues.

Overall, there was a positive sense of the guidance conference reports.

Colleges

Guidance conference reports form part of the college's overall assessment of the candidate. Reports often identify issues that the student needs to address, and provide the colleges with direction. Faculty does make use of the reports in preparing for and conducting student reviews and interviews.

The colleges take the recommendations from the guidance conference report seriously. A college may wait to hear what the presbytery does with recommendations, and may consult with the presbytery if the recommendations are of a negative nature. Follow-up to the report may include remedial courses, referral to another agency or, in extreme cases, a request for the student to cease studies. In cases where the college has reasons to disagree with the guidance conference report, they wait until the presbytery has considered the report and either endorses or qualifies it.

Having provided an opportunity for the colleges to make other comments, the suggestion was offered that recommendations for growth need to be carefully thought through, to ensure that they will be helpful in addressing the area of concern. As an example, a guidance conference report may recommend a unit of Clinical Pastoral Education (CPE), but it may not be possible for the student or college to facilitate this requirement for a variety of reasons, i.e. the course may be full already or the student may not be accepted.

Students and Recent Graduates

Most candidates consider the guidance conference more, rather than less, useful, and see it as a reasonable requirement on the path to ordination. A few were unhappy regarding the process or report, but they were in the minority. Several indicated it was helpful in identifying areas of growth.

A significant number of recent graduates who responded found the guidance conference useful to very useful. Some comments included:

- provided good insight,
- intense but helpful in reflection of the call and confirmed the sense of call,
- appreciation for the encouragement and support of clergy and elders at the conference, and
- appreciation for the opportunity to meet with students from the other colleges.

One recent graduate indicated that they did not enjoy the experience at all, but their 'discomfort' at the guidance conference has led to their growth and development. "Intense" is a word that appeared many times in the responses, but always within a positive context.

Psychological Assessment

Candidates and recent graduates were invited to comment on their psychological assessments. Presbyteries, colleges, candidates and recent graduates all answered questions about the candidate's report from the psychologist. Colleges were asked about their administrative role in setting up the assessment.

Most presbytery responses indicated the assessment report was considered "helpful". A few saw it providing "critical information" that alerted the presbytery committee to potential issues.

The colleges considered the reports of the psychological assessment to be a "very helpful" component of the discernment process regarding the fitness of candidates for ministry. The colleges raised concerns about the timing of the assessment and the availability of psychologists.

Thirty-five out of forty-four candidates and recent graduates found the psychological assessment report to be “moderately useful” to “very useful”. Those who did not find the testing to be useful were predominantly candidates (eight candidates and one recent graduate). A couple of these candidates appeared to disagree with the use of “secular” assessments in the church’s candidacy process. Candidates tended to rate the guidance conference as more helpful than the psychological assessment, while recent graduates tended to value the psychological assessment over the guidance conference report. A few viewed the testing as a ‘pass-fail hurdle’ on the track to ordination. Two candidates noted that the approved psychologists followed different approaches and used different assessment tools. From this it is apparent that candidates discuss this part of the candidacy process and compare their assessment experiences.

Pastoral Support of Candidates

Sessions, presbyteries and colleges were asked to comment on the pastoral support they provide while candidates and recent graduates spoke about the pastoral support they received. The use of mentors and how they are chosen were also subjects for inquiry.

The Providers of Pastoral Support

Sessions

Some of the nine sessions which responded identified the pastoral support of candidates as something they do well. They offer encouragement, support through prayer, financial assistance, opportunities for ministerial experience, and practical assistance.

Home Congregation Ministers

Home congregation ministers play a key role in the support of candidates. About half of the candidates mentioned the home minister (and the home minister was the most frequent choice) as a person who helped the candidate understand the candidacy process. One quarter of the candidates who identified mentors mentioned the home minister as a mentor.

Presbytery

Presbyteries are also offering pastoral care to candidates through a variety of means, although many presbyteries do cite geographical distance as a significant challenge.

Colleges

Colleges also report that they provide pastoral support of candidates in a variety of ways, and according to situations. In addition to support from faculty, students may have access to the college chaplain, a spiritual director, a psychologist or a minister.

The Recipients of Pastoral Support

A small number of candidates and recent graduates (5) indicated they felt no pastoral support from any of the groups (session, presbytery, college) while two people identified their mentor was helpful but felt the other groups did not offer them pastoral care. The other candidates and recent graduates who reflected on pastoral care (35 people or 83% of those responding to this question) indicated one or more groups were offering them support; several of these (14) found the providers very supportive. The colleges were mentioned most frequently (by 18 respondents) as a group who offers pastoral support; sessions were mentioned by 12 candidates and recent graduates; presbyteries were mentioned by nine respondents. A few candidates (4) specifically identified one of the groups who did not offer them pastoral care.

Service of Reception

There was one notable issue with regard to the pastoral care provided by the presbyteries; only two presbyteries reported holding a service acknowledging reception of candidates into their care; and among the 52 candidates and recent graduates only 17 reported that they participated in a service acknowledging their reception as a candidate under the presbytery’s care.

Mentors

One of the interesting findings was the high number of candidates and recent graduates who have mentors. Out of the 52 respondents, 39 candidates reported having a mentor(s). The majority of candidates are finding mentors through presbyteries or the colleges, with fewer numbers finding them through the assistance of sessions or Ministry and Church Vocations.

Candidacy Process Document

All groups were asked about their use of and the helpfulness of “The Candidacy Process of Preparation and Discernment for the Ministries of The Presbyterian Church in Canada”.

Respondents found the candidacy process document to be clear and comprehensive. For candidates, it provides guidance about the discernment process for ministry. The document also gives clear direction concerning the roles and responsibilities of sessions, presbyteries and colleges. Where there have been issues related to the document, they pertain to a lack of knowledge of, or the inaccessibility of, or unfamiliarity with the document, or a failure to apply the material.

The study found that only 11 out of 52 candidates and recent graduates received the document prior to the interview with the session. Seven out of 36 candidates reported that they have not yet received or accessed the document; most of these students were already in their second or third year of theological studies. Candidates obtained the document from their home congregation minister, their presbytery or college in about equal numbers; smaller numbers accessed the document on the internet or from the national office.

Some sessions and presbyteries have requested simple outlines of their respective responsibilities.

WORKING GROUP'S COMMENTS

Sessions

Recruitment

At the present time, little seems to be done by sessions to seek out candidates for the ministries of the church. Ministry and Church Vocations will draw attention to this role by providing more guidance in the candidacy process document, and developing resources that can be used in recruiting. The working group noted an underlying assumption in responses from sessions: that they would look for prospective candidates only among the youth in the congregation, thereby not considering adults of varying ages, who may also possess gifts for ordained or designated ministry.

Commending Prospective Candidates to the Presbytery

Deciding whether to commend a prospective candidate to the presbytery is the most concrete of the session's roles in the candidacy process. The survey showed that there are quite a variety of practices used by sessions in this role. Since most sessions would need to perform this role infrequently, it might seem as if each time they do it they are developing new procedures. To make the task easier for sessions, particularly those who seldom have candidates, and to develop more consistency among sessions, Ministry and Church Vocations will revise the candidacy document to outline, in more detail, the session's part of the process. Prospective candidates will be asked to prepare and provide the following to the session before the person is interviewed:

- a resume/cv,
- a statement of sense of call,
- a Journey of Faith statement.

Ministry and Church Vocations will develop some forms and provide more guidance on the interview and written report that is sent to the presbytery so that sessions consider and comment on key areas pertaining to the prospective candidate's suitability for ministry. Ministry and Church Vocations will also provide material on the session's role in the candidacy process in print and online and seek other ways to make the resources more accessible to sessions.

Presbyteries

The role that presbyteries play within the candidacy process received generally favourable comments from all those surveyed. Responses did highlight the inconsistency of experience from presbytery to presbytery, and even within a presbytery. This seems to be due to the rotation of committees or individual members of the committee.

First Recertification

The working group affirms the value of the steps in the Candidacy Process. Student Committees must ensure that they bring a consistency to the interviews and overall candidacy process. The passing on of files and information is also crucial when committee membership changes.

Key moments in the candidacy process are the annual recertification interviews that follow the initial certification. The first recertification is designed to happen before a student begins the second year at theological college (or the eleventh semester course); it is crucial that key documents – the guidance conference report, the psychological test, and the theological college's report on the student – are in hand and considered prior to the interview for recertification. Some candidates have not completed a guidance conference or the psychological assessment by the time they would normally have their interview for first recertification. These delays result from a variety of situations such as part-time studies or entering the candidacy process later in theological studies or lack of planning by candidates in the regular stream or certification while in undergraduate studies. The working group discovered from the survey that in these instances some presbyteries have proceeded with recertification interviews without the benefit of all three reports. In these kinds of situations, the working group believes it is important for presbyteries to extend the initial certification for an additional period (up to one year), and formally re-certify the candidate only after they have received the three reports, and had the opportunity to look seriously at them and discuss them with the student. A motion to this effect is found at the end of the report, (see p. 349).

Service of Reception

The candidacy document already suggests that the presbytery may hold a service to acknowledge the reception of certified candidates into its care. The working group would like to see this service become a regular part of the candidacy process in all presbyteries.

Colleges

The colleges have a significant role in discerning a candidate's suitability for ministry, including assessment of both the candidate's sense of call and his or her gifts for leadership in the church. As accredited members of the Association of Theological Schools (ATS), the colleges are also responsible for ensuring that they execute these responsibilities in accordance with the ATS accrediting standards as they pertain to the Master's of Divinity degree. The colleges appreciate that the primary responsibility for discerning a candidate's call rests with the presbyteries.

Responses from both colleges and presbyteries identified difficulties with the timely flow of information between the parties. Both presbyteries and colleges are encouraged to examine those areas where communication has proven to be a problem so as to determine ways to improve this aspect of the process.

The process of discerning a candidate's call and gifts for ministry is of concern to all of the colleges. Given the desire on behalf of the colleges to ensure the integrity and effectiveness of their processes, it would seem mutually beneficial for the colleges to share with one another their different approaches and experiences on an on-going basis.

Guidance Conference

Overall, the students, presbyteries, and colleges are satisfied with the guidance conference process, and no changes are being recommended. Those responsible for the guidance conference will give serious consideration to the suggestions that emerged in the questionnaire responses (see the findings listed earlier in the report, see p. 341f.).

Psychological Testing

The psychological assessment process appears to be received favourably. Responses indicate that it is useful to presbyteries, the colleges and most students.

However, the comments of a couple of candidates indicate that this element of the church's candidacy process might be the most easily misunderstood. It should be noted that the psychologists are not asked to assess and comment on the candidate's spiritual maturity, clarity of calling, readiness to minister or ministry skills. These are the focus of other parts of the candidacy process, such as the guidance conference, theological field education, annual presbytery interviews and presbytery's final examination for certification for ordination. Rather,

psychologists are asked to provide insight into the candidate's psychological and social strengths and weaknesses, as well as potential for growth and for creative and wise decision-making in life and vocation. With respect to religious health, psychologists are asked to assess "goodness of fit" or "consistency" between the candidate's understanding of his or her faith and reasons for pursuing ministry on the one hand, and the candidate's self-image and attitudes and behaviour towards others on the other. Does the candidate's experience of faith and service seem to be well integrated into his or her psyche or does there appear to be a serious "disconnect"?

Based on some of the comments made in the survey, the working group believes there are ways the psychological assessment process could be improved.

Standardization of Reports

In the report to the General Assembly in 1999 the church identified the aspects of a candidate's psychological health to be assessed by the psychologist. The approved psychologists were invited to select the array of tests they felt would be most useful in assessing these areas. Consequently the psychologists use different assessment tools and follow different interview procedures. They write their reports according to their own design. These factors contribute to the varied experiences candidates have of the testing process and presbyteries and colleges have on receiving reports with a variety of formats.

A single format for reports would be helpful to those who read and interpret them. In consultation with the psychologists, Ministry and Church Vocations could create a standardized format that the psychologists would be asked to use.

Areas of Testing

The current policy lists seven areas to be included in the psychological assessment:

1. **Mental Health:** comment on the quality of the candidate's mental health, identifying any specific concerns.
2. **Personality Problems:** comment on the candidate's personality structure and organization, the ways in which this structure is adaptive or maladaptive, and any core conflicts.
3. **Interpersonal Competency:** comment on the quality of the candidate's interpersonal relationship style and interactions.
4. **Selfhood:** comment on the candidate's self-image, self-experience and self-esteem.
5. **Role in Community/Leadership Style:** comment on the candidate's style of operating within groups, including the ways the candidate provides leadership.
6. **Intelligence and Cognitive Functioning:** comment on the candidate's cognitive functioning and the impact this has on the candidate's processing of information and decision-making; comment on the candidate's intellectual gifts and limitations, and the impact this has on the candidate's ability to prepare for and carry out the responsibilities of ministry.
7. **Religious Health:** comment on the extent to which the candidate's faith and sense of vocation to ministry are healthy and integrative.

In the interest of simplifying the reports while developing a standardized format for them, the working group proposes that the seven areas of testing should be consolidated into three categories, as follows:

- Psychological Health (including mental health, personality problems, selfhood and religious health; items 1, 2, 4 and 7 from above list).
- Interpersonal Competency (including interpersonal relationship style, role in community, leadership style and the issue of personal boundaries; items 3 and 5 from above list).
- Intelligence and Cognitive Functioning (item 6 from above list).

The new list would become:

- Psychological Health
Comment on:
 - the quality of the candidate's mental health, identifying any specific concerns.
 - the candidate's personality structure and organization, the ways in which this structure is adaptive or maladaptive, and any core conflicts.
 - the candidate's self-image, self-experience and self-esteem.

- the extent to which the candidate's faith and sense of vocation to ministry are healthy and integrative.
- Interpersonal Competency
Comment on:
 - the quality of the candidate's interpersonal relationship style and interactions.
 - the candidate's style of operating within groups, including the ways the candidate provides leadership.
- Intelligence and Cognitive Functioning
Comment on:
 - the candidate's cognitive functioning and the impact this has on the candidate's processing of information and decision-making.
 - the candidate's intellectual gifts and limitations, and the impact this has on the candidate's ability to prepare for and carry out the responsibilities of ministry.

Support for Presbyteries

Presbytery committees/teams receive the psychological reports. Some presbyteries give more weight to the report than others. The reports on different candidates may be written by different psychologists, using different reporting formats and referring to different testing tools. Presbyteries would benefit from training in the interpretation of a standardized psychological report. When the new psychological assessment reporting format is introduced, Ministry and Church Vocations will prepare guidelines and a training resource for interpreting the reports for presbyteries.

Timing

There is a need for candidates to complete the psychological testing as early in the candidacy process as possible. While efforts in this regard are bearing fruit, there is room for improvement. All candidates need to follow the current policy that requires the completion of the psychological testing requirement early in the candidacy process (first year theological college or equivalent), and prior to being considered for a first recertification by presbytery. The recommendation below concerning the first recertification will help to address this concern.

Cost Sharing

In 1999 the General Assembly approved a motion "that the cost of psychological testing of certified candidates for ministry be shared equally by the certifying presbytery and the Life and Mission Agency (Ministry and Church Vocations)". (A&P 1999 p. 336, 18) Because the fees of the psychologists vary, Ministry and Church Vocations established a set amount as the presbytery's portion. Ministry and Church Vocations expressed its intention to share the costs with the presbytery as equally as possible, to review the figure annually and to inform presbyteries of any change to the presbytery's portion.

Since 2000 the presbytery's portion has been \$550 per candidate tested. In the interim, the fees of the psychologists have increased. In 2004 the cost sharing was close to equal (Ministry and Church Vocations 51% and presbyteries 49%). However over the past two years, this balance has shifted: Ministry and Church Vocations has paid 58%, while the presbyteries only 42%. To return to an equal sharing of the costs, the presbytery's share will be increased to \$750 per candidate beginning in 2008.

Candidacy Process Document

The working group believes and this review has confirmed that "The Candidacy Process of Preparation and Discernment for the Ministries of The Presbyterian Church in Canada" is a valuable resource for all parties involved in the candidacy process.

Accessibility

Presbyteries and sessions should have a copy of the document before they begin dealing with prospective candidates.

It is also important that candidates have access to the candidacy process document from the outset. Therefore, before the session interviews a prospective candidate, they are asked to

provide him/her with a copy of the document or ensure that the person has accessed the document on the internet. Presbyteries also have a responsibility to check with prospective candidates when the presbytery first meets them to make certain they have obtained or accessed the candidacy process document.

Content

Most sessions have little experience in dealing with candidates because they infrequently have candidates in their care. Therefore, sessions might benefit from the expansion of the guidance provided to them in the candidacy process document and the availability of this material in a separate document. (Specific details of this expansion are provided in the section on the session, see p. 341.)

Given the frequent turnover of the membership of presbytery committees that oversee candidates for ministry, presbyteries would benefit from a summary or checklist of their responsibilities in the candidacy process that could be available in a brochure. Ministry and Church Vocations will keep this in mind in updating the candidacy document.

Pastoral Support of Candidates

The candidacy process document identifies pastoral care as a responsibility of several groups: the session, presbytery, and the college. The working group would like to encourage each of these groups to continue to fulfill this responsibility and to seek creative ways to support and mentor candidate(s) in their jurisdictions.

For the session, the responsibility of pastoral care extends over the entire candidacy process. Some sessions perform this role well, but the majority does not seem to pay attention to the role. Ministry and Church Vocations will provide more examples and suggestions of ways sessions can fulfill this role and thus will seek to encourage sessions in their pastoral care.

Although the role and responsibilities of a mentor are not defined by the candidacy document, it appears that candidates are finding a mentoring relationship to be helpful and necessary. Ministry and Church Vocations will draw some attention to this resource for pastoral support in the candidacy document.

Recommendation No. 16 (adopted, p. 39)

That presbyteries extend the initial certification of a candidate for ministry for a period of up to one year in those cases where it has not received the guidance conference report, the psychological assessment report and the report from the theological college at the time for recertifying a candidate.

Recommendation No. 17 (adopted, p. 39)

That the process for candidacy for ministry be reviewed by the Life and Mission Agency (Ministry and Church Vocations) in ten years.

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. In 2006 the General Assembly agreed to send a paper on these topics to sessions, presbyteries, presbytery-appointed lay missionaries, the Committee on Theological Education, the three theological colleges, the Clerks of Assembly and the Committee on Church Doctrine, for study and comment by March 31, 2007. At the time of the writing of this report, responses from across the church are still being received, therefore the following recommendation is presented.

Recommendation No. 18 (adopted, p. 39)

That permission be granted to report to the General Assembly in 2008.

OVERTURE NO. 23, 2002 (A&P 2002, p. 522, A&P 2006, p. 343-53)

Re: Develop standards and pay scales for lay staff

“It is time for this church to develop new initiatives empowering laity in the leadership ministries of our congregations.” This is the reason for an overture asking for standards and pay scales for lay staff that can encourage our congregations to hire lay staff.

As Presbyterians, we affirm that Christ calls all Christians to participate in his ministry in the world and gives each one gifts to do so. In church we help one another learn how to receive and use God’s gifts in all areas of our lives. Much of the church’s ministry within and through our congregations takes place without remuneration. People donate their time, talent, money and resources to the church’s ministries.

However, we believe that Christ calls some individuals to express their Christian vocation while earning their livelihood serving in ministries of The Presbyterian Church in Canada. Some are called to the ministry of Word and Sacraments or diaconal ministry; some to administrative and support roles such as secretary, custodian and treasurer; some to ministerial lay staff positions responsible for the Christian spiritual formation and nurture of persons, including ministries of music.

The focus of this discussion is paid ministerial lay staff. The Presbyterian Church in Canada needs excellent, called lay staff to nurture the Christian faith of our children, youth and adults, to assist with worship leadership, to offer ministries of music, and to offer pastoral care. How can we encourage these individuals to say “Yes!” to Christ’s call? How can we equip them educationally for this important work? Whether their calling is to short-term or life-long service, the church must help them:

- to find opportunities to serve,
- to pursue appropriate education,
- to have their leadership tested and affirmed, and
- to receive adequate remuneration and benefits.

Congregations are called to have a vision for ministry in their contexts. How can congregations with ministerial lay staff be encouraged to serve faithfully in these partnerships? Would the establishment of **pay scales** help? What role should **presbyteries** have in hiring, accountability and support? Would the establishment of a **lay certification standard** encourage ministerial lay staff to develop and strengthen their gifts and expertise?

Feedback from the church

Overture No. 23, 2002 was studied by a working group of individuals with first-hand experience of congregational employment of lay staff, as follows: Angela J. Cluney, Spencer Edwards, Ralph Fluit (until 2005), Jan Hazlett, Maureen Kelly, Anne Miller, Lynda Reid (convener), Susan Shaffer (Associate Secretary) and Colleen Wood. Collectively they brought 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 working group has accepted the rather challenging task of listening to the voices of the church and proposing ways for the church to meet these needs. It is grateful to all who took time to consider its questions and ideas and to respond. In 2005, questionnaires about lay staff positions and persons was sent to sessions, presbyteries, synods and lay staff. (For a summary of results, see A&P 2006, p. 352-53.) In 2006, a study paper presented to the General Assembly held recommendations about pay, presbytery involvement, and qualification standards. (For the study paper, see A&P 2006, p. 343-53. The study paper drew responses from 61 sessions, 12 presbyteries, and 15 lay staff persons, 9 of whom were organists.

Notwithstanding the low response rate to the study paper, a number of observations can be made, as follows:

1. Many congregations depend entirely on the **donated** (**‘volunteer’**) service of their lay people. These congregations have no immediate prospect of paying a significant portion of anyone’s livelihood besides their minister of Word and Sacraments (who may be shared with another congregation).

2. Congregations with the resources to employ ministerial lay staff are concerned that the church not make it **harder for them to find, employ and keep their lay staff**. They effectively say, “Don’t make the qualification standards so high it reduces the pool of potential lay staff. Don’t exclude good people because they don’t have access (geography, time, money) to appropriate education. Don’t make the pay scales so high we can no longer afford these positions.”
3. There is **no support for including organists, choir directors and other music and praise leaders** in this discussion of qualification standards and pay scales. The church wishes to continue its long-standing practice of leaving sessions responsible for all matters relating to “the appointment of the organist and other leaders of the service of praise”. (See Book of Forms, section 111.2.) While the table of recommended salaries of the Royal College of Canadian Organists (RCCO) might continue to be considered as a guideline (for positions requiring eight or more hours per week) and while some congregations have chosen to follow them, there is no general support for mandating this practice.
4. For **non-music lay staff, sessions** generally feel **equipped** to handle employment responsibilities. Presbyteries appear to agree with this assessment. In one case when a presbytery felt a session might need assistance, the presbytery felt equipped to offer guidance if asked.
Should presbyteries review the position description and range of pay for positions of 11 or more hours per week and for eight months or more, as proposed in the study paper? A few presbyteries said “yes”. Two presbyteries recommended the proposed role for presbytery only for positions of at least half-time. Overall, presbytery’s involvement as proposed in the study paper was not desired. Respondents described the ideal role of presbytery as advisory rather than supervisory, a potentially helpful resource in conflict situations, and a source of general support, including networking and learning opportunities.
5. The **principles of remuneration for non-music lay staff** drew a wide range of responses. What was proposed was that, for positions of 11 hours per week and for eight months or more, the minimum remuneration be set according to the first-year salaries of similar teaching or social work staff in the same community. This calculation requires choosing the kind of teacher (e.g. early childhood educator, teaching assistant, teacher) whose educational qualifications and responsibilities were comparable to those required of the lay staff position.
Responding presbyteries for the most part did not feel the principles of remuneration would be helpful to their congregations, either because the congregations had no lay staff to which the principles would apply or because the proposed levels of remuneration are too expensive. A couple of presbyteries suggested the principles would be useful as guidelines only. However, one presbytery strongly supported the principles, even insisting that presbyteries be permitted to set their own minimums above those set by the General Assembly (as they do for ministers).
Sessions gave mixed responses, some regarding the principles as reasonable and an equal number describing them as unreasonable. A couple stated that they could not find the comparative salary information for their communities; the principles were too vague and a grid with actual figures would be better.
6. The **proposed model of Lay Staff Associate** drew a very wide range of responses. On the positive side, some felt the model offered useful guidance to congregations and might encourage lay staff persons to continue learning and developing their skills and expertise. The competencies outlined for lay staff associate positions were particularly affirmed. However, some positive respondents felt the model has distinct possibilities, but needs more study. On the negative side, respondents felt the model would not be useful to congregations, either because they have no lay staff to whom it could apply or because the model is too restrictive, especially for organists and other music lay staff.
7. By far the greatest difficulty with the model appears to be its **requirements for education and other qualifications**. These were most often and most strongly described as “too rigorous”. Overall, the message was, “We need more flexibility!”

There was support for the first three requirements: professed Christian faith, demonstrated beliefs and practice consistent with those of our church, and a sense of calling to

leadership within the church that has been tested and affirmed within the Christian community. One respondent asked for help to assess “beliefs and practice”.

The requirement for at least two years’ membership in a Presbyterian Church in Canada congregation was perhaps not well understood. Some respondents felt this requirement should be something a lay staff person could work towards; many lay staff are not initially Presbyterian, but could indicate their willingness to become members of The Presbyterian Church in Canada. As well, many felt the requirement was unnecessarily restrictive for organists, many of whom remain members of other church communions. These two points were included in the original proposal.

There was mixed response to the idea of a lay staff associate diploma earned through our denomination’s theological colleges. Some were concerned about access to such education, reading the proposal to mean that physically attending one of our colleges would be required. Some wondered whether the lay certificate programs currently offered by our colleges could form a significant part of this program. Others felt that orienting lay staff to our Presbyterian understandings and ways could best be done locally, without college input.

The requirement for university undergraduate education was perhaps also not well understood. Several respondents commented that many Presbyterians do not have access to study in a religious B.A. program. The possibility of a B.A. in any area combined with relevant work experience within the church (as outlined in the proposal) apparently went unnoticed. Several respondents assumed that this university education would have to be on-campus (whereas distance and on-line options are increasingly available in university degree programs.) Some respondents did not think their lay staff person’s ministry would be enhanced by their studying in university; one recommended community college study (such as a diploma in early childhood education) instead.

Some respondents pointed out that gifts and a passion for ministry as well as experience in Christian service were more important than any other requirements.

One respondent recommended putting the “Presbyterian distinctives” educational program for lay staff in place first, and then presenting the Lay Staff Associate model again for approval.

8. Some respondents identified topics that should be covered in subsequent models. One presbytery requested **procedures for managing lay positions** (hiring, evaluation and termination of employment).

Next Steps

How can The Presbyterian Church in Canada encourage individuals whom Christ is calling into paid lay ministry among us? What guidelines and other structures will help strengthen the partnerships between ministerial lay staff persons and the congregations and other ministries that employ them? While the answers to these questions are not yet clear, the working group suggests the following way forward:

1. To continue to work on a model for Lay Staff Associate, focussing on positions in such areas as Christian education and nurture of children, youth and adults, but excluding organists and other music lay staff for whom a certification standard and process appears to be unnecessary.
2. To continue to work with the Committee on Theological Education and the theological colleges to determine how best a “Presbyterian distinctives” educational program could be offered to our ministerial lay staff. A high degree of accessibility to this education will be a priority. Other sources of educational programs will also be explored.
3. To present a revised model for Lay Staff Associate once the educational program for ministerial lay staff has been designed and is in place.
4. To address again questions of pay scales and presbytery involvement in the hiring, accountability and support of congregational lay staff when the revised model for Lay Staff Associate is presented. (This includes possible revision to the sections concerning the appointment of a church educator, Book of Forms, section 112.7 and sub-sections.)

Since the work on the original overture is not finished, the following recommendation is presented.

Recommendation No. 19 (adopted, p. 39)

That this report be accepted as an interim response to Overture No. 23, 2002 and that permission be granted to present a final report to the General Assembly in 2008.

THE MEANING OF ORDINATION TO THE MINISTRY OF WORD AND SACRAMENTS

In 2006 the General Assembly authorized Life and Mission Agency (Ministry and Church Vocations) 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. The need for this work had become apparent as the two groups consulted about a number of doctrinal issues related to ordination in the context of camping ministry or institutional chaplaincy, and to the endorsement of lay chaplains. (See A&P 2006, p. 353-54 for more detail.)

A working group has been established, consisting of The Rev. Karen Bach, The Rev. Peter Bush, The Rev. Dr. Bill Klempa, The Rev. Jean Morris, The Rev. Susan Shaffer, The Rev. Dr. Art Van Seters, and The Rev. Karla Wubbenhorst. As it works to articulate a theology of ordination to the ministry of Word and Sacraments, the group will consider the topics listed above, as well as two additional pieces assigned to it by the Assembly in 2006: Overture No. 15, 2005 about the guidelines of the Committee on Education and Reception and the study paper on multiple-minister congregations. (see A&P 2006, p. 354-57, 358-63, 38) Since the working group requires more time to complete its tasks, the following recommendation is presented.

Recommendation No. 20 (adopted, p. 39)

That the joint task group on the theology of ordination to the ministry of Word and Sacraments be granted permission to report to the General Assembly in 2008.

CALLS IN CONGREGATIONS WITH TWO OR MORE MINISTERS (A&P 2006, p. 358-64)

In 2006 the General Assembly agreed to send a paper on calls in congregations with two or more ministers to sessions and presbyteries for study and comment by December 1, 2006. The paper discussed the church's experiences of multiple ministerial teams and provided guidelines for the structuring and support of such teams, including the relationships of team members with the courts and each other. At the same time, consultation was underway with the Committee on Church Doctrine on the question of associate ministers being eligible for calls to the position of senior minister in the same congregation (General Assembly Special Commission for Appeal No. 7, 1997, Directive No. 15, A&P 1998, p. 255-63).

Also, an additional motion of the Assembly directed the joint task group on the theology of ordination to the ministry of Word and Sacraments to study the paper and reply. Since this work is still in progress, the following recommendation is presented.

Recommendation No. 21 (adopted, p. 39)

That permission be granted to report to the General Assembly in 2008.

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.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada has participated in the development and offering of a Canadian, ecumenical program. Since June 2001, “Starting Well: First Years in Ministry” has annually gathered new ministers to reflect on their contexts and encourage their participation in collegial groups. The modular format of this three-year program has made it possible to enter the program in any year, without having attended in previous years. Participants have been tremendously enthusiastic about the program and their desire to participate in the coming year and to recommend it to their peers.

In June 2006, nine new Presbyterian ministers gathered with eight others at the Toronto School of Theology for the third event of the second three-year cycle. The sessions addressed issues such as reading the context for ministry; understanding the rules, roles and rituals; developing mutual expectations; following Matthew 18:15-18 in congregational life; identifying individuals and groups on whom the congregation has conferred influence and authority; 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 June 2007 event to be held at Emmanuel College in Toronto. 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, Ministry and Church Vocations has written to all new Presbyterian ministers to invite their participation and to offer subsidies to those with exceptional travel costs or who, serving part-time, do not receive a full continuing education allowance.

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.

Making the Most of Retirement: Another Life Transition

The ecumenical design team for the “Starting Well: First Years in Ministry” program next turned its attention to the development of continuing education for ministers moving into retirement. In November 2006, the first pilot event was held at Cedar Glen Conference Centre in Bolton, Ontario. “Making the Most of Retirement: Another Life Transition” was designed for ministers approaching retirement (in 10 years or less) or newly retired (within 5 years). Eight Presbyterians (ministers and spouses) gathered with eleven others to explore issues that many clergy face as they get ready to retire and as they make the transition into retirement. Topics included the spiritual, psychological and emotional work required to make the transition from “active ministry” to retirement; the differences between vocation to ministry and the roles and responsibilities of “active ministry”; discovering one’s “greater work”, by which one may continue to live out one’s vocation to Christian ministry; and the possibilities and potential of the retirement years. Participants were very positive about the event, which they encouraged the sponsors to offer again.

Plans are now underway for a second event, to be held in October 2007, at Crieff Hills, Ontario.

Continuing Education

The Continuing Education Committee meets three times a year (April, September and December) to consider applications for grants from its available funds. In 2006, a total of 11 applications were received, with one candidate withdrawing his request due to a change of direction in his ministry. A total of \$11,110 was distributed among the ten applicants remaining, an average of \$1,111 to each applicant. Funds available for distribution in 2006 totalled \$13,826 from the Continuing Education Fund and \$4,200 from the Leadership Development and Ministry Workshops accounts. Applicants sought to further their knowledge and understanding by undertaking courses in conflict management, spiritual direction, leading congregational change as well as interim ministry and clinical pastoral education. Two candidates attended ‘Starting Well’, a program especially designed for newly ordained clergy.

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 growth and development on a regular

basis and help to publicize the availability of supplemental funds through this committee. The regulations of the Fund are available at www.presbyterian.ca/mcv/resources/cefund. For an application form contact slang@presbyterian.ca.

Thanks are due to the members of the committee for their gifts of time and commitment: John Congram, Marg Henderson, (Senior Administrator) Peter Ross and Helen Hartai.

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, and 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.

Ministry and Church Vocations also does outplacement and 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 81 professional church workers and graduating students, representing 6.1 percent of ministers now on the rolls of presbyteries, were seeking a call. There were 70 pastoral charges looking for a minister, representing 8.8 percent of the pastoral charges in The Presbyterian Church in Canada.

Population Study of Ministers

How is the number of ministers available to serve in our ministries expected to change in the years to come? This is the question Ministry and Church Vocations asked the actuary of our pension fund to study last summer. Because all ministers serving actively in our Presbyterian Church in Canada ministries must be members of the denominational pension plan, it is possible to use the patterns of ministers beginning and ending their active, pensionable service to forecast the population of ministers in the near future. Ministers begin to accumulate pensionable service (new entrants to the pension plan) when they are first ordained to the ministry of Word and Sacraments or when they begin to serve in one of our pastoral charges upon reception as an ordained minister from another denomination. Ministers conclude their active, pensionable service (exits) when they retire, resign to pursue other work or because of illness, or die.

Pension data from January 1, 1998 through June 30, 2006, were used for these calculations. It was assumed that in the future entrants will enter the ministry in the same numbers and with the same age distribution as the averages over the eight and a half year analysis period. In total, the study assumes there will be 30 new entrants each year, distributed among the age groups as follows:

Age Group	Number of New Entrants
Under 30 (average 27)	5
30-39 (average 35)	10
40-49 (average 44)	9
50 and over (average 55)	6

These figures indicate that the average age on entry into the ministry is 40 years.

Assumptions about the number and age distribution of ministers exiting the plan were based on statistics from the pension data for terminations and retirements, which included early retirements of ministers who had earned the "95 factor". Assumptions about exits due to death were based on standard actuarial mortality tables.

When these assumptions about entrants and exits from active, pensionable service were applied to the current population of actively serving ministers and extended for 20 years, the following

results were obtained. The table below illustrates the estimated population of ministers by age group over the next 20 years.

Age Group	Number of Ministers				
	as of June 30/06	in 5 Years (2011)	in 10 Years (2016)	in 15 Years (2021)	in 20 Years (2026)
24-29 years	8	10	10	10	10
30-39 years	79	74	73	73	73
40-49 years	189	177	159	155	154
50-59 years	243	238	223	215	199
>60 years	114	122	138	119	128
Total Number of Ministers (all ages)	633	621	603	572	564
Percentage of June 30/06 Total (633)		1.9%	- 4.7%	- 9.6%	- 10.9%

These projections would indicate that the number of ministers in active service will decrease by about 11% (from 633 to 564) over the next 20 years, with the largest decrease occurring between 10 and 15 years from now.

How closely will the number of available ministers correspond with the number of pastoral charges needing them? In many ways, this question is much more difficult to address than the number of ministers.

The total number of pastoral charges has actually been remarkably stable, with an average of 774 from 1986-2005.¹ The number of pastoral charges increases with new church development, with the reception of congregations that were formally independent (especially into the two Korean presbyteries, since their formation in 1998), and when a congregation leaves a multi-point pastoral charge to function as a single point. The number of pastoral charges decreases as congregations from different pastoral charges amalgamate or when single congregations close.

However the total number of pastoral charges, while not unrelated to the church's needs for ministers, is not the best indicator. How many pastoral charges are without a called or appointed minister? Of these, how many are seeking one? How many no longer anticipate calling (or appointing) a minister? What trends are evident in the church's "people base" (e.g. number of members) and do these trends suggest the need for more or fewer ministers?

The number of pastoral charges that do not have a called or appointed minister and are seeking one has also been fairly stable in recent years (an average of 74 from 1995-2005). The statistic that has varied much more widely is the total number of pastoral charges without a called minister. From 1986-2005, this number has risen and fallen between 100-200; since 1996 it has been fairly consistent (average 188). This means that 60% of the pastoral charges without a called or appointed minister² in fact are not seeking one – frequently because they lack the financial resources to support one.

What would trends in the church's "people base" suggest for the number of ministers needed? In 1999, the General Assembly directed the Life and Mission Agency to convene a study group to research the causes of congregational membership decline in the previous five years and to present proposals for the recovery of congregational health. This study resulted in forecasts of a continuing decline of congregational membership, reaching 20% by 2010³.

If instead of congregational membership, the average number of people attending communion or the number of members plus adherents was used, recent trends still reveal decreases, although of a more modest size than the membership forecasts. In the twenty years from 1985-2005, average communion attendance has decreased by 3% (from 81,297 to 78,610), while the number of members plus adherents has decreased by 11% (from 213,759 to 190,600).

Whichever set of statistics are used, if these patterns continue, it seems clear that the number of ministers needed by our congregations will decrease over the same period that the number of ministers is expected to decrease. How well will 'supply' meet 'demand'? It is impossible to know.

What can be said with certainty is that The Presbyterian Church in Canada will continue to need to discern, prepare and support the ministers whom Christ is calling to serve in its ministries. In the interim, this information is offered to the various agencies and committees of the church to assist them in their planning.

Endnotes

1. Over this 20-year period, there were three 'dips' to 748, 754 and 756, and two 'rises' to 796 and 799; all the rest were between 771 and 783, most between 774 and 776.
2. If 74 of 188 pastoral charges without a minister are seeking one, then 114 are not (i.e. 61%). The 188 pastoral charges without a called minister represent 24% of the total number of pastoral charges.
3. For interim and final reports, see A&P 2000, p. 308-11 and A&P 2001, p. 347-56.

Women's Perspectives

Women's Perspectives is a newsletter designed to keep women, both lay and professional church workers, in touch with one another. It provides a place for women to share with the whole church their theological perspectives, biblical insights, special interests, joys and concerns.

The newsletter was issued six times during 2006 (January, March, May, July, September and November). The first three issues of the year were edited by Roberta Clare, Director of the Elders' Institute, and focused on mentoring. Titled, "Mission to Mentor: Spiritual Mentoring for Presbyterian Faith Communities", each of the issues highlighted how every day interactions with friends, family and colleagues can be mentoring relationships which often have a significant impact on our lives. The final three issues of the year were edited by Helen Smith and marked the 40th anniversary of the decision of our denomination to ordain women. Aptly titled, "Celebrating the 40th Anniversary of the Ordination of Women to the Ruling Eldership and the Ministry of Word and Sacraments", these three issues progressed from providing historical reflection to gathering insights from those women who have served or are serving, many of whom have broken new ground. It concluded with a look toward the future with articles from graduating students.

Women's Perspectives also marked an anniversary in 2006. In 1981, 15 years after the church approved the ordination of women, a group of eight women attending an ecumenical conference conceived the idea of a newsletter for the Presbyterian Church about women. In early 2007, the editorial committee acknowledged 25 years of publication with a special retrospective edition of the newsletter.

The number of subscriptions is increasing and we plan to continue our efforts to advertise and create awareness in our congregations about this excellent resource. To obtain a free subscription or to view past articles and issues, go to the church's website, www.presbyterian.ca/mcv and click on Women in Ministry/*Women's Perspectives*.

We would like to thank the members of the *Women's Perspectives* Committee for their generous donation of time and expertise: Judee Archer-Green, Marg Henderson, Joan Homewood, Sheila Lang (administrator), Joan Masterton, Alexis McKeown (layout and design), Fairlie Ritchie, Maureen Walter.

Women in Ministry Committee

The Women in Ministry Committee has a mandate to support and advocate for women in ministry and to educate about the role of women in the church. Although the committee did not make plans to exercise its mandate in the area of education, we found that education was an unexpected result of some of our activities. The role of support for women is always an important aspect of what the committee does: "To support women in ministry, with particular attention to those who are isolated by geography or function, through provision of opportunities for mutual support and for reflection on identified issues related to women in ministry."

2006 marked the 40th Anniversary of the ordination of women. We were able to celebrate this historic event at the 132nd General Assembly with a power point presentation to the Assembly. The Rev. Dr. Linda Bell, the first woman Moderator of a General Assembly spoke frankly about her experiences. It shocked many of her listeners to hear her story of actually receiving threats on her well being – just because she was a woman elected to a prominent position in our church.

During an informal gathering, we heard and shared stories of the first women who were ordained as teaching or ruling elders. Ms. Wilma Welsh, Moderator of the 132nd General Assembly, ordained to ruling eldership in 1967 was the longest serving ordained woman at the gathering. The McDonald Lecture given at Knox College also focused on the 40th Anniversary of the ordination of women. The PowerPoint presentation was put onto the web site of The Presbyterian Church. *Glad Tidings* published an article and a worship service to mark the anniversary. Many thanks to Maureen Walter and Lois Klempa for sifting through the historical material and using it to produce fine presentations.

Women's Perspectives is successfully posted online and enjoyed by everyone with its timely topics. The 40th Anniversary of the Ordination of Women was also the focus of some of its issues (see above). The Women in Ministry Committee receives regular reports from the editorial committee.

The Women in Ministry Committee meets regularly and has representation from the three colleges and different regions of the country. The regional representatives correspond with the committee, respond to questions, and raise issues from their community. They sometimes bring together women from their area for fellowship or study. Personal connections are an important part of being supportive and we hope our regional representatives fulfill that role.

The committee is presently putting together a seminar for women in leadership in the church with the topic *Self Care for Those in Caring Ministries*. We trust that such a time together will strengthen bonds and be a time to connect with someone in a similar ministry.

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.

THE ORDER OF DIACONAL MINISTRIES

The Order of Diaconal Ministries is preparing to celebrate its 100th anniversary! At the 1908 General Assembly, the Order of Deaconesses was instituted (the name was changed to the Order of Diaconal Ministries in 1984). Over the years, in response to the call of God, our members have served the church of Jesus Christ in numerous ways, across this great land and across the world. As we celebrate, we do so with thanksgiving for the faithful service our members have offered and for the lives they have touched.

As we reflect on the past, we give thanks to God for the members of the Order who have faithfully served The Presbyterian Church in Canada as port workers, missionaries, church educators, inner city mission workers, administrators, regional staff, church office staff, chaplains, workers with Aboriginal people and as volunteers in congregations and members of presbytery and national committees. As we consider the present, we are aware of the many hours of service offered each day by members of the Order in a wide variety of ministries. Some of the ministries of the past continue such as working with overseas partner churches or working with Aboriginal people in the inner city, being regional staff and church office administrators and executives and serving as educators and ministers of Word and Sacraments in congregations. Serving in the courts of the church and on national and presbytery committees has increased over the years. Volunteer congregational work continues to be an important contribution made by members of the Order. As we look to the future, we do so open to God's leading and direction. Part of the Order's Statement of Diaconal Ministries includes the following

commitment: “We work collegially in leadership, open to the empowerment of the Holy Spirit, to equip and enrich others for Christian life and service.” The Order of Diaconal Ministries is committed to remaining faithful to its purpose and to continuing to serve as God calls.

The Order of Diaconal Ministries is a member of the Diakonia World Federation. The World Federation is made up of three regions, and the Order is a member of the Diakonia of the Americas and the Caribbean (DOTAC) region. The Order pays an annual membership fee to both the World Federation and to the Region. The World Federation holds an assembly every four years, and the next Diakonia Assembly will be held in the DOTAC region in 2009. DOTAC also holds a regional conference every four years. In 2006, from July 1st to 6th, members met in Trinidad for a regional conference, with the theme “What Does the Lord Require of You? Do Justice – Give Kindness – Walk Humbly”. Margaret Robertson, Lynda Reid, Ann Blane and Janice MacInnes attended the regional conference. Margaret Robertson has been named by our Order to the DOTAC Central Committee, for a four-year term.

In 2006 the Ewart Endowment for Theological Education awarded the Order a five-year grant of \$25,000 (\$5,000 per year until 2010) for bursaries to assist certified theological students to attend approved conferences and events. The Order is thankful for the grant, and for the opportunity it affords to assist students who wish to participate in conferences and events that have a practical component to them. Part of the Order’s Statement of Diaconal Ministries includes the following commitment: “We believe in a ministry that is spiritual, dynamic, creative and a practical enactment of the gospel of Jesus Christ.” We are encouraged that students are choosing to participate in practical conferences and events, and our hope is that ultimately the experience will help them to faithfully share the gospel of Jesus Christ with those with whom they minister. Initially four students each received a \$600 grant to assist their attendance at the 2007 Association of Presbyterian Church Educators (APCE) Conference. Over the term of the five-year grant, the Order expects to assist a number of certified theological students as they prepare for service in the church.

Over the years, members of the Order of Diaconal Ministries have served faithfully within The Presbyterian Church in Canada. As we move through our 100th year as an Order and into the future, we are committed to continue living out our calling as servants of Jesus Christ.

Respectfully submitted,
Donna McIlveen

SPECIAL MINISTRIES

Canadian Forces Chaplaincies

Last November the usual Remembrance Day services were held all across Canada – except that most of them were not the “usual” services at all. The casualties arising from the participation of the Canadian Forces in the NATO led mission in Afghanistan infused these services with a whole new tone. For the first time in nearly fifty years, Remembrance was not about what happened “back then”: it was about what was happening now. We mourn the Canadian soldiers who have lost their lives. We grieve for their loved ones. We are saddened greatly by those who have suffered severe injury.

There has been much public debate about that mission, but everywhere that debate has had as a key underlying factor a genuine concern for the soldiers themselves, and their safety. That is a concern that all members of the General Assembly will certainly share.

With the other faith communities of Canada, The Presbyterian Church in Canada continues to express that concern not in words alone, but through our agreement with the Government of Canada, in the provision of the chaplains who serve with our men and women in uniform. The particular attention of the General Assembly is drawn to the fact that one of our Presbyterian chaplains, Padre Deogratias, is currently training to go on deployment with his unit to Afghanistan in August 2007.

At present the following Presbyterians are serving as chaplains to the regular forces:

Capt. Charles Deogratias, Canadian Forces Base, Valcartier
Col. David C. Kettle, Director of Chaplaincy Operations, National Defence HQ
Lieut. (N) Bonita Mason, Chaplain School & Training Centre, Borden

Maj. Dwight Nelson, Chaplain School & Training Centre, Borden
Maj. J. Edward Wiley, Chaplain School & Training Centre, Borden
Cmdr. George L. Zimmerman, Office of Chaplaincy Operations, National Defense HQ

The fact that two of those serve in senior positions on the Chaplain General's staff and three others are currently assigned to training the new generation of chaplains is a tribute to the quality and commitment of our Presbyterian chaplains. However, in the last three years three Presbyterian chaplains have retired from the regular forces, and further retirements are not too many years away. As this report is written, one minister is in the recruitment process, but there is need for additional recruits to fill the places being left vacant. Given that the recruitment process and meeting military requirements can take some time, the representative of the chaplaincy at General 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.

During the last year Maj. Lloyd M. Clifton retired. Lloyd joined the Canadian Forces in 1978 and we warmly thank him for his many years of loyalty and dedication, which included service overseeing all chaplaincy operations in Ontario, NATO peacekeeping operations in Kosovo, and serving as the Staff Officer to the Interfaith Committee on Military Chaplaincy. At the time of his retirement he was the Base Chaplain serving 8 Wing, Trenton. During his time at CFB Trenton Lloyd was deeply involved in the development of their innovative ecumenical and multi-faith worship centre. We honour Major Clifton for his long and faithful service to church and country.

It is a pleasure to report that following upon his retirement the previous October, Maj. Robert Baker was invited back to the annual chaplaincy retreat in June 2006 and presented with the Bishop George Anderson Wells Award for Ministry Initiatives, in particular for his implementation of an innovative Battlefield Tour which allowed the chaplain team of CFB Kingston to visit the most significant sites of Canadian involvement in the World Wars of the last century, including the Canadian Cemetery at Cabaret Rouge, France, where 7,655 of our soldiers are buried, and from where the Unknown Soldier was brought home to Canada. Although officially retired, Padre Baker has had continued involvement with the military as a Civilian Officiating Clergy, and has been asked to temporarily fill a position on the chaplain team at 8 Wing Trenton.

The huge numbers of those who lost their lives in previous wars far outnumber those of the Afghanistan conflict, but we have learned in the last year, in a way most of us never before knew or understood, what terrible pain and worry and sorrow is caused when casualties occur. It is all the more reason to pay our respect to those who minister to the Canadian Forces, and who minister to their families in times of stress and sorrow. As chaplains accompany the forces who go on active service, so their colleagues here in Canada minister to the families left behind. Padres have the onerous task of personally visiting and notifying families when serious injuries and deaths occur. In addition to the Canadian padre who is assigned to the base at Landstuhl in Germany, padres accompany the families who journey to visit loved ones who have been evacuated for treatment after serious injury.

One very happy event during the year was the installation of Padre Stanley Johnstone as Chaplain General. It is typical of the ecumenical spirit in which the Canadian Forces' chaplaincy functions that the service of installation of Brigadier General Johnstone, a Lutheran, was conducted in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Ottawa. All the members of The Interfaith Committee on Canadian Military Chaplaincy took part in the service, as did Mr. Ward P.D. Elcock, the Deputy Minister of Defence and General Rick Hillier, the Chief of the Defence Staff. In addition, a Muslim Imam, Dr. Gamal Solaiman, and a native elder, William Commanda, participated.

On that occasion also, as token of the Canadian Forces' multi-faith environment, new Branch badges were formally presented to the Chaplain Branch by the Saguenay Herald of Canada, Mr. B. Patterson. They will allow chaplains of Christian, Muslim and Jewish traditions to wear a badge which reflects the faith of the padre wearing it. The Christian badge bears a Maltese Cross: the Jewish badge has symbols of the Torah and Star of David: the Muslim badge bears the crescent moon. The interfaith committee, which among other responsibilities validates all

applications to serve as a chaplain in the Canadian Forces, is actively seeking to add representatives of the Jewish, Muslim and Native communities to its membership. There is currently one Muslim chaplain serving in the Canadian Forces, and a Jewish Rabbi has made application for recruitment to the Reserves. Although in times past there were two parallel chaplaincies, one Roman Catholic and one Protestant, the different “occupation codes” are now being unified and as of this summer the Canadian Forces chaplaincy will function as one multi-faith body.

In Ottawa in February 2007, I was invited to lead one of the morning worship services when the Canadian Chaplaincy Branch welcomed the heads of military chaplaincy branches around the world to the annual “Chiefs of Chaplains” conference. Although small by comparison to some chaplaincies, the Canadian chaplaincy has been a leader, working co-operatively with and offering training to other services around the world. In particular, a relationship has been developed with some of the formerly Russian Baltic states. Most recently three Estonian chaplains graduated last December from the CF Chaplain School and Training Centre, and courses have been offered by Canadians in Estonia itself. It is a tribute to the quality of the members of the Canadian Forces Chaplaincy Branch.

It has been my privilege to be not only the Presbyterian representative on the Interfaith Committee on Military Chaplaincy but to act as the committee’s chair over the last two years. I have been blessed with a tremendous degree of co-operation and commitment from my Lutheran, United, Roman Catholic, Anglican, Baptist and Pentecostal colleagues, who with The Rev. Dr. Karen Hamilton, the General Secretary of the Canadian Council of Churches, constitute the committee. All of us want to pay tribute to our chaplains. Theirs is a demanding task, but they are committed to service and do so often at personal cost to themselves. Their ministry is valued by all those in uniform and out of it, whom they serve. Let us continue to uphold them with our prayers and support.

Alan M. McPherson
Convener, Canadian Forces Chaplaincy Committee
Chair and Presbyterian Representative, the Interfaith Committee on Canadian Military Chaplaincy

MINISTRY AND CHURCH VOCATIONS ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The Rev. Alex Bisset, Ms. Jo-Ann Dickson, The Rev. Dr. Tom Gemmell (by correspondence), The Rev. Beth McCutcheon, The Rev. Elias Morales, The Rev. Kathryn Strachan.

MINISTRY WITH CHILDREN, YOUTH AND FAMILIES

Staff	Associate Secretary:	Dorothy Henderson
	Program Assistant:	Matthew Donnelly
	Youth in Mission:	Reuben St. Louis (part time)
	Canada Youth 2009:	Reuben St. Louis (part time contract)
	Leading with Care:	David Phillips (contract)

We were at a child-parent spirituality retreat. Every family got a “door-knob” story which they were to read before bedtime. Everything was quiet. Every one was safely tucked into bed. We sat in the lounge enjoying a cup of tea when we heard a door creak open. It was seven-year-old Adam in his Star Wars pajamas. He tip-toed over to his minister, stood directly in front of him and looked him straight in the eye. “I was wondering”, he said in a quiet voice, “why did Jesus do his miracles?” A very profound question at a late hour from a young believer. Isn’t that the goal of our ministry with children, youth and their families – to foster a climate where profound questions can be explored?

The following report outlines the many forms that this climate of faith can take.

Advent Devotionals Online

Once again this past year, family Advent devotionals were offered on-line. These devotions coincided with the Advent calendar produced by the mission department of our church but could also be used independently. They told the story of a young First Nations girl, River, from Nazkoh, British Columbia. During Advent, there were 4,490 downloads from this site.

Canadian Ecumenical Anti-Bullying Initiative (CEABI)

In 2005 a team of people from five main-line churches met in Winnipeg to explore how churches can be more engaged in anti-bullying initiatives. Since that time resources have been gathered and are available for borrowing from church offices. Some resources are also at www.presbyterian.ca, under “Christian Education”.

Mentoring

Many congregations have tried mentoring with children and youth. The mentoring approach has met with varying degrees of success. The Children and Youth Advisory Committee, meeting in Winnipeg in November 2006, met with Karen Wilk, a guest from the Christian Reformed Church to educate ourselves on the best way to do mentoring.

One of the challenging aspects of mentoring is how to choose adults who will relate well to youth. (Not all older people do!) To compound matters, it is possible to hear young people say, referring to an older person in the church, “He’s so cool” or “She’s so cool”. But, not all older people are “cool”, so we asked ourselves, “What makes an older person ‘cool’ and presumably, then, a mentor who would relate well to youth?”

Michael Adams’ book about Canadian Social Values, *Sex in the Snow*, is helpful here. He describes Canadians of various ages as belonging to different “tribes”. The “elders” – age 50 plus – may be extroverted traditionalists, rational traditionalists, or cosmopolitan modernists. He estimates that about one-fifth of Canadians over the age of fifty falls in this latter category, and it is possible that these are the people that the young people consider “cool”.

Searching for mentors? Look around your congregation and notice people who have the characteristics of the cosmopolitan modernists – they tend to have moved or travelled frequently, they are active globally and locally, tend to be better educated, are vigorous, self-confident, committed, are health conscious, like to attend their grandkids’ sports games, tend to have traditional marriages, tend to be open to non-traditional ideas, are very discriminating consumers, tend to be quite spontaneous, are able to articulate and live what they believe.

Leading with Care

Most congregations and presbyteries across Canada have shown diligence in putting *Leading with Care* into place. David Phillips, who has acted for two years as a national co-ordinator, has had contact with 540 congregations, helping them with details, specific issues and implementation.

On-line Resources

With increased costs and flat-line budgets, all departments at Church Offices are challenged to do the same work with less money. The office of Children, Youth and Families has placed some former print resources as on-line resources in the coming year. For instance, *Partners*, a mission education resource used by many children and youth in Canada, will be available as an on-line resource with only a few print copies available. The staff of this office will listen carefully to feedback from congregations to determine whether more resources might be made available on-line in the future.

Youth in Mission (YIM)

Youth in Mission (YIM) provides youth and young adults (ages 16-30) opportunities for mission in Canada and the world. The YIM program has three aspects – education, service and commissioning.

Education: On a YIM trip, participants learn about mission partnership, reflect on the culture in which they are visiting, and explore how the experience affects personal and community growth.

Service: Using gifts is a big part of the YIM experience. Each trip has a work project which varies – leading children’s programs, teaching English, construction and renovations. Participants not only build structures but, more importantly, they build relationships.

Commissioning: What young people do with a mission experience is the most important focus for YIM. YIM provides support and encouragement after the trip so participants can integrate elements of the trip into daily life. Participants share their experience with congregations and youth groups.

The work of YIM is guided by a YIM Advisory Committee which meets twice yearly in Oakville, Ontario.

In 2006 the following people participated in Youth in Mission trips:

Taiwan	Julia Carter, Kouchibouguac, New Brunswick Naomi Stright, Sackville, New Brunswick
Grenada	Michael Smith, Newmarket, Ontario Lindsey Nigra, Richmond Hill, Ontario
Trinidad	Zachery Sandor, Waterloo, Ontario Scott McGinnis, Guelph, Ontario Joanna Taylor, Calgary, Alberta Shelagh O'Neill, St. Marys, Ontario Sarah Abraham, Trinidad Paul Sammy, Trinidad Rosa-Mae Whittier, Trinidad
Peace River Presbytery	Esther Chan, Montreal, Quebec Amanda Tregunna, Ganaoque, Ontario Sarah Hutchison, Toronto, Ontario
Mistawasis	Allyssa deBruijn, Langham, Saskatchewan Jessica Henderson, Strathroy, Ontario Amber Shultis, Toronto, Ontario Kelly Saunders, Toronto, Ontario

YIM also spearheaded the Mission Track at Canada Youth 2006 which engaged 41 young adults.

Canada Youth 2006

Canada Youth 2006 took place at Brock University in St. Catharines, Ontario, July 4-9, 2006, and gathered 644 youth, young adults, and youth leaders from The Presbyterian Church in Canada. These people lived, worshipped and played together in a Christ-centered community. They gathered to celebrate diversity, to be challenged and enabled to respond to God's call, to recognize and proclaim the good news of God's love.

Using the theme "Let's Hit the Road", participants were invited to join in a journey of adventure and faith, to travel with old and new friends, with biblical characters, and most of all, with God. Participants packed and prepared, faced border crossings, ventured through construction zones, rested and refueled, and experienced discoveries at the crossroads. Along the way they picked up some spiritual souvenirs to share with others long after the event concluded. It was a journey through space and time, designed to let participants land on their feet, ready to "Hit the Road" of life itself.

Three separate tracks ran simultaneously throughout the event and the whole community gathered for worship, recreation, Sabbath, and a mission experience.

- The Conference Track focused on the needs and expectations of youth 15-19 years of age. Youth were involved in workshops, worship, recreation and Bible study.
- Mission Track young adults, ages 19-23, experienced a new awareness of service and action and spent their time in a variety of mission awareness activities, plenary sessions, workshops and off-site mission projects. A highlight of the Mission Track was the construction of a labyrinth at Crieff Hills Community.
- Participants in the Youth Ministry Training Track were youth leaders (ages 21+). They were re-charged and rejuvenated with great plenary sessions, interactive workshops, dynamic panel discussions, and the opportunity to swap youth ministry ideas with

colleagues from across the country. Rodger Nishioka, Associate Professor of Christian Education at Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur, Georgia, was the guest plenary speaker for this track and presented outstanding presentations which included both theoretical and practical approaches to Reformed youth ministry.

Daily worship was a highlight. Participants lined up, waiting for worship to begin – indeed a unique Presbyterian experience! The CY06 Planning Team designed vibrant, authentic, and diverse worship experiences. The preaching team of Kristine O'Brien (Trafalgar Church, Oakville, Ontario) and Derek Macleod (Briarwood Church, Beaconsfield, Quebec) was exceptional and well-received by the participants. Engaging music leadership was provided by The Witnesses (a youth band, created solely for CY06) and Glen Soderholm.

This was the third national youth conference sponsored by our denomination. Each time, as the Planning Team changed, they asked, "Are there new program elements which we should add this time?" In CY06, three new things were added and proved to be wonderful additions.

Synod Regional Gatherings: On Thursday night (July 6th) after worship, synods groups met for fellowship and information sharing. Each synod arranged their own program.

A Sabbath experience: On Friday morning (July 7th), all participants were provided with a Sabbath resource outlining a number of activities to do alone or with a small collection of friends in their residence halls. A continental breakfast was delivered to the residence lounges. This offered a quiet, reflective pace for the morning.

The Odyssey: This was an opportunity for the whole CY06 community to explore how our faith impacts the world. The afternoon featured a key-note session by Andy Thibideau, a young Canadian with many years of student leadership experience. After the plenary session, participants went to a variety of workshops and activities – YIM, International Guests, HIV/AIDS, Vocation Seminar, CY re-entry, community-building games.

Of 644 registrations, 359 were conference track youth, 52 were conference track adult advisors, 41 were mission track, 73 were youth ministry training track, 95 were conference leadership and there were 24 guests.

The following are numbers according to synods:

Atlantic Provinces	114	Manitoba, Northwestern Ontario	54
Quebec and Eastern Ontario	57	Saskatchewan	27
Central, Northeastern Ontario & Bermuda	200	Alberta and the Northwest	42
Southwestern Ontario	100	British Columbia	23

Thirty-nine presbyteries were represented.

National youth events every three years are financially and prayerfully supported by the Life and Mission Agency, the WMS and the Ewart Endowment Fund for Theological Education. Many youth groups, congregations, presbyteries and synods provide funding to their participants. Staff from two of the theological colleges attended part of the event and were involved in the Youth Ministry Training Track. Staff from the *Presbyterian Record* covered the entire event and later wrote wonderful articles. The Moderator came for the entire event and provided a strong ministry of presence. It was marvelous to see Wilma Welsh engage in conversations with young people and leaders throughout the week.

Volunteer leadership gifts were given so generously by 95 people! Planning Team members, program co-ordinators, event staff, adult advisors and denominational staff gave willingly of themselves and their time throughout the planning process and the event itself. The Planning Team was extraordinary – strong, creative, competent, highly-invested in the event, hard-working, faithful, fun, compassionate. The leadership/staff team, health and community life staff were strong and unified.

Participants were moved to contribute almost \$4,000 to the AIDS campaign of our denomination.

The Life and Mission Agency is deeply indebted to Jo Morris for her leadership to Triennium, CY2000, CY03 and CY06. Jo brought to these conferences strong administrative skills, a broad knowledge of our denomination and its people, creativity, tenacity, diplomacy and commitment to our Lord and the church. Jo's talents, gifts, energy and creativity created a fertile climate for new ministry, solid leadership, and new ways to be together in community. At the time of her resignation in January 2007, Jo had already begun mentoring a new staff person, Reuben St. Louis, for leadership in CY09.

YIM Advisory Committee

Mr. Spencer Edwards, Mr. David Phillips, Ms. Jenny Humble, Ms. Marylu Pentelow, Ms. Danielle Giliauskas, Mr. Mathew Frazer, The Rev. Philip Wilson.

CY Planning Team

Ms. Jen Bell (Saskatoon), Ms. Sarah Brown (Collingwood), The Rev. Dr. Cynthia Chenard (Dartmouth), Mr. Jeff Crawford (Toronto), The Rev. Mavis Currie (London), Ms. Kerri Currie (Brandon), Mr. Spencer Edwards (Dundas), The Rev. Robert Geddes (Hamilton), The Rev. Ed Hoekstra (Coldwater), Mr. Iain Ireland (Saskatoon), Ms. Vanessa Jollimore (Kensington), The Rev. Susan Kerr (Waterdown), Ms. Jo Morris (Calgary), Ms. Lindsey Nigra (Richmond Hill), Mr. Shaun Smith (Calgary), Mr. Alex Summers (London), Ms. Donna Wilkinson (Regina).

Advisory Committee for Children Youth & Families

Ms. Ronda Bosch, The Rev. Matthew Brough, Ms. Ann Campbell, The Rev. Sidney Chang, Ms. Miriam Duckworth, Ms. Margaret Dunn, Ms. Shauna Whitfield.

PLANNED GIVING

Staff	Associate Secretary:	Herb Gale
	Program Coordinator:	Joan Masterton

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.)
- 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 (it may even feel like we have a hole in our pocket!), 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. Yet surely 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 (i.e. accumulated resources). Far from competing for dollars with other forms of giving (e.g. giving 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.

Federal tax laws are changing to encourage Canadians to give larger gifts from their assets to churches and other charities. Did you know that you may claim up to 75 percent of your annual net income as a charitable gift while you are living? If you cannot use the full donation credit in any one year, donation receipts can be carried forward for up to five years. Up to 100 percent of net income may be claimed by your estate in the year of death. Any unused tax credits may be applied to the previous year's tax return, again up to 100 percent of net income.

The fact of the matter is that the present generation of Canadians is the custodian of tremendous wealth (indeed, we are by far the wealthiest generation in history). The questions facing us are: 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!

PROVISIONARIES LOGO HAS BEEN INTEGRATED INTO EVERY ASPECT OF PROMOTION

We are pleased to announce that the design work for our new logo was completed in January of 2006 and that we are now incorporating the design into every aspect of 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 they 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 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 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, which is why the tag line we chose for our logo is, "*Planting seeds of hope. For generations to come*".

The year 2006 marked 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. Copies of the magazine were sent out with the May issue of *The Presbyterian Record*. The response to the magazine has been very positive. Many congregations have sent a copy of the magazine to every household in their congregation and also keep copies on display in a high traffic area of the church. Additional copies are available free of charge from the Planned Giving Office while supplies last. We plan to have the second issue of the magazine available in the fall of 2007.

Using the new *ProVisionaries* logo and theme, we have completely revamped the Planned Giving website. The new website is both informative and inspiring. It provides information for individuals about the various ways to make a planned gift and tells the stories of individual *ProVisionaries* whose planned gifts are making a lasting difference. The site also provides resources for congregations seeking to become intentional about promoting planned giving as a vital aspect of their stewardship and mission. We intend for most or all of the resources produced by the Planned Giving Office to be available online as downloads that can be adapted

easily for congregational use. The website will be updated frequently, so check the website regularly at www.presbyterian.ca/plannedgiving.

Attractive information packets using the *ProVisionaries* theme are now available free of charge from the Planned Giving office. Each information packet contains brochures on the various ways of making a planned gift. There is room in the packet for congregations to add a pamphlet of their own to publicize planned giving opportunities in their own congregation.

We are planning to produce a professional quality DVD/video to educate and inspire individuals and congregations regarding planned giving and its role in expanding the mission of the church. We hope to have the video ready for distribution sometime during 2008.

A brief CD 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. Professionally created banners promoting planned giving and the *ProVisionaries* theme are available while supplies last for a cost of \$150 from the Planned Giving office (a savings of more than 50 percent off the actual cost of producing the banners).

PROVISIONARIES NETWORK

The Planned Giving office has established a *ProVisionaries* Network composed of those individuals who have made a planned gift to the church and those 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. As of January 2007, twenty-five congregations from Nova Scotia to Vancouver Island have signed up to be part of the *ProVisionaries* Network:

- Three churches in Nova Scotia
Bethel, Scotsburn; Church of St. David, Halifax; Iona, Dartmouth
- One church in New Brunswick
St. Andrew's, Moncton
- Fourteen churches in Ontario
Trinity, Kanata; St. Paul's, Port Hope; St. Andrew's, Markham; Unionville, Unionville; First, Collingwood; St. Andrew's, Owen Sound; St. Andrew's Islington, Toronto; Knox, Oakville; St. Andrew's, Guelph; St. Andrew's Hespeler, Cambridge; Knox, Waterloo; First, Thunder Bay; St. Andrew's, Thunder Bay; Westmount, London
- One church in Manitoba
First, Brandon
- Three churches in Alberta
Dayspring, Edmonton; St. Andrew's, Calgary; St. John's, Medicine Hat
- Three churches in British Columbia
Central, Vancouver; St. Aidan's, New Westminster; St. Andrew's, Nanaimo

In May of 2006 we held a national planned giving conference in Mississauga, Ontario, for the congregations that are part of the network. Nineteen congregational teams attended. 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, we will be organizing regional workshops for ongoing training and support.

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.

WE ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU AND YOUR CONGREGATION

Both Joan and Herb are 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 for your presbytery or synod.
- Consult with clergy and lay leaders to give them the support, guidance and practical suggestions they need to develop and promote planned giving in their congregation.

A typical congregational weekend focused on planned giving could include a workshop on how to develop a ministry of planned giving for church leaders, a Sunday morning worship service on the theme of stewardship and planned giving, and a powerpoint presentation to the congregation following worship on what planned giving is and the various ways to make a planned gift. The Planned Giving Office's 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. Contact the Planned Giving Office to schedule a time for a visit to your congregation, presbytery or synod.

BECOMING AWARE OF THE 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 2006, The Presbyterian Church in Canada received over \$3 million from 27 different bequests (one of the bequests totaled \$2.4 million!). Such planned generosity enables the church to do many creative ministries that would never happen otherwise. For example, in past years, bequests have facilitated the significantly subsidized participation of teams of four people from congregations across Canada to come together for *Stewards by Design* conferences. In 2006, generous Presbyterians through their bequests supported the translation of the Bible into Mauritian Creole, brought the male choir from the Hungarian Theological Seminary in Cluj, Romania, and our mission staff person Brian Johnston to Canadian congregations, and helped to build a chapel for the Yu Shan Theological College in Taiwan. Scholarships for leadership training were made available to seminary students in Cuba and China, and travel support was provided to members of the Circle of Concerned African Women Theologians, allowing them to participate in a conference. In 2006, the national church received bequests ranging in size from \$500 to \$2.6 million; and all of the gifts, no matter what their size, are helping to grow the mission of The Presbyterian Church in Canada. Truly, 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 office or can be downloaded from the Planned Giving website at 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 even 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 120 annuitants across Canada, who have given more than \$2.8 million in gift annuities, of which 36 percent is designated for local congregations and the rest designated for *Presbyterians Sharing...*, PWS&D, camps, colleges and other ministries within The Presbyterian Church in Canada. During 2006, six new gift annuities were acquired for a total value of \$145,000. Of this amount, 44.8 percent of the donations were designated for PWS&D, 43.1 percent for congregations, 8.6 percent for *Presbyterians Sharing...* and 3.5 percent for WMS. Furthermore, the gifts from three annuitants were realized in 2006 for a total value of \$15,794.11, all of which went to the annuitants' congregations. One of the priorities for the Planned Giving Office is to spread the news about gift annuities and the role they can play in an individual's financial planning 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 from the website: www.presbyterian.ca/plannedgiving/giftannuities.html.

Life Insurance

It is a simple process to make your 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, you can give a paid-up policy to the church by naming it as the owner and beneficiary. You then receive 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. Contact the Planned Giving office or check out our website, www.presbyterian.ca/plannedgiving, for more information. One of the benefits of using life insurance as a planned giving vehicle is that your gift would go immediately to the church upon your death without being caught up in the delay of settling your estate. Since the gift would go outside your estate, there would be no probate fees on your contribution. At the time of writing this report, twenty-two people have irrevocably stipulated ministries within the church as the beneficiary 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, bonds and mutual funds directly to the church are substantial. Beginning in 1997, the tax on capital gains on publicly traded securities given directly to charities was reduced from 50 percent of capital gains to 25 percent of capital gains (when securities are sold privately, 50 percent of capital gains are taxable). Then in May 2006, the federal government totally eliminated the tax on capital gains if the securities were gifted directly to charity. This change in federal tax law has dramatically increased the amount donors have given to the church and other charities through the vehicle of publicly traded securities. In 2005, nine people used the services of The Presbyterian Church in Canada's stockbroker to give \$252,240 to congregations and national and international ministries. In 2006, with the new change in tax laws, the numbers more than tripled: nineteen donors gave nearly \$791,000. More than \$766,000 of this amount came into the church during the six months following the May 2006 announcement. If you would like to make a gift of stock to your home 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 security. Special transfer forms are available from the Planned Giving office or in downloadable form at the Planned Giving website. Be sure to inform the Planned Giving office of your intentions so that we can ensure that your gift goes to the ministries you designate as quickly as possible and your charitable donation tax receipt is issued promptly.

Charitable Remainder Trusts

One way to give a substantial gift to the church while simultaneously providing ongoing support for a loved one is a Charitable Remainder Trust. Suppose you want to leave a gift to the church but also want to make sure that your spouse or a dependent child is provided adequate income after you die. A charitable remainder trust may be the solution to your dilemma. For example, you could stipulate in your will that a trust 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. According to our records, 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 local congregations as the beneficiary of the residue remaining in the trusts. The third trust specifies The Presbyterian Church in Canada as the beneficiary of the residue.

Designating the Church as the Beneficiary of a Registered Retirement Savings Plan (RRSP) or Registered Retirement Income Fund (RRIF)

Another simple way to make a planned gift to the church is by designating the church as a beneficiary of your RRSP or RRIF. Since it is always possible to change the beneficiary (i.e. the gift is revocable), you would not realize the tax benefits of your intended gift when you are living; rather, your estate would receive the tax benefits when the church actually receives your gift. One of the benefits of making a planned gift through your RRSP or RRIF is that your gift will flow to the church immediately and not be delayed while your estate is being settled. Furthermore, there would be no probate fees on your gift.

SUNDAY WORSHIP FOCUS ON PLANNED GIVING

Very few congregations within The Presbyterian Church in Canada provide ongoing teaching and preaching in the area of the stewardship of accumulated assets. As a result, most Presbyterians are unaware of the central role the stewardship of money and wealth had in Jesus' own gospel preaching; nor are they aware of the many ways they can make a planned gift to the church from their assets. To rectify this omission, the Planned Giving office encourages every congregation to choose at least one Sunday a year to highlight planned giving and God's call to be generous stewards of all God gives us, including the assets we accumulate over the course of our lifetimes. The month of May is a good month to have such a focus. May has been designated as LEAVE A LEGACY™ Month by the Canadian Association of Gift Planners, and there will be promotional materials on legacy giving in newspapers and magazines across Canada during that time. It makes sense to piggy-back on these efforts within the wider community. If May does not suit your congregation's schedule, however, choose another month to highlight planned giving. The Planned Giving office offers sermon suggestions as well as prayers and litanies to help in your worship preparations.

IS YOUR CONGREGATION READY TO RECEIVE PLANNED GIFTS?

The 132nd General Assembly passed the recommendation "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." (A&P 2006, p. 379) In response to this encouragement, many congregations within The Presbyterian Church in Canada have taken the initiative to prepare such policies and have shared copies of their policies with the Planned Giving Office. The Planned Giving office thanks those congregations that have been proactive in this area. As a result of this initiative, the Planned Giving office has a growing number of congregational policies on file, reflecting various approaches to the use of planned gifts. The Planned Giving office has also produced a binder of materials to aid congregations in developing their own policies and procedures. The binder includes guidelines, templates and sample policies and is available free of charge to congregations.

It is vitally important that congregations have clear policies and procedures in place. Without clear policies and guidelines, planned gifts can become a source of conflict in the church. Even congregations that have large and long established endowment funds in place often do not have clear policies for how those funds are used or how new gifts will be utilized. 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.

The Planned Giving office would also encourage congregations to ensure any endowment funds they establish are ministry and mission oriented and will not be used just to supplement the operating budget. When planned gifts are used to supplement the operating budget, the result is inevitably an erosion of the current stewardship and generosity of the present congregation. Remember, 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. 22 (adopted, p. 39)

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. 23 (adopted, p. 39)

That congregations with established policies and/or planned giving funds be encouraged to review their policies regularly (at least every five years) to ensure that their current procedures and practice are meeting the ministry objectives of their congregation and that their use of planned gifts is enhancing the overall stewardship and generosity of the congregation.

Recommendation No. 24 (adopted, p. 39)

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.

Recommendation No. 25 (adopted, p. 39)

That congregations be encouraged to designate one Sunday during the year to highlight the ministry of Planned Giving and the legacy of faith and hope it can provide for generations to come.

PRESBYTERIAN WORLD SERVICE & DEVELOPMENT

Staff Director:	Kenneth Kim
Program Assistant:	Jennifer Feasby
Program Co-ordinator, Africa and Middle East:	Bella Lam
Program Assistant, Communications:	Alexander Macdonald
Program Co-ordinator, Finance and Administration, Refugees:	Colleen McCue
Resource and Communications Co-ordinator:	Karen Watts Plater
Program Co-ordinator, Americas and Eastern Europe:	John Popiel
Program Co-ordinator, Asia; Government Relations Officer:	Guy Smagghe

INTRODUCTION

The Presbyterian World Service and Development (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 many recent global emergencies remind us that the poor live in very precarious conditions, and cannot escape disasters or recover from them easily. In 2006 a total of 26 emergency relief programs spanning 16 countries were supported by PWS&D. We are also mindful that illiteracy, hunger and extreme poverty are also disasters that many people face in the world. The partner churches and agencies of PWS&D are working on long-term development programs that address the root causes of poverty. In 2006, 58 projects, in 16 countries, in the areas of education, health care, water, agriculture, skills training, micro-credit, women’s empowerment children and HIV/AIDS were supported by PWS&D.

Through “word” and in “deed” The Presbyterian Church in Canada responds to situations of disaster, poverty and injustice through PWS&D. Christian love is put into action, made possible by the enormous generosity and support of individual Presbyterians and congregations for this mission and ministry of the church.

FINANCIAL SUPPORT

The past year has illustrated how generous people of Christian faith can be. Canadian Presbyterians have responded with open hearts to the long-term community development work and emergency relief appeals of PWS&D. In 2006, donations from congregations and individuals were \$3,246,920. There are many indicators of support and revenue is but one. With these donations come also prayers for people affected by emergencies and the growing gap between rich and poor. Prayers were also offered for all those who were giving of their time, talent and treasure to minister to those in need.

2006 Revenue and Expenditures

Revenues	2006	2005
	\$	\$
Undesignated contributions	1,663,310	1,262,129
Undesignated bequests	14,352	114,229
Designated contributions – projects	870,648	477,075
Designated contributions – emergency relief	681,816	1,095,519
Designated contributions – Tsunami relief	2,995	1,223,017
Designated contributions – South Asia Earthquake relief	13,799	200,094
Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA)	458,000	398,000
Canadian International Development Agency – Youth Internship	13,000	0
Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) – Tsunami (PUMA)	4,200,000	1,500,000
Government of the Province of Saskatchewan	17,984	9,680
Other income (interest)	108,335	62,057
Total	8,044,239	6,341,800
Expenditures	2006	2005
	\$	\$
Disaster, Relief and Rehabilitation	511,015	766,774
Tsunami Relief	528,500	739,622
Tsunami Relief – CIDA/PUMA	4,148,949	1,527,655
South Asia Earthquake Relief	33,031	178,177
CIDA/PWS&D Overseas Program	585,049	647,784
Presbyterian constituency funded projects	890,138	765,560
Memberships, partnerships and coalitions	257,684	243,913
Resource, communications, promotion, grants	129,397	118,149
Program support	272,697	192,913
Administration	135,041	160,228
Total	7,491,501	5,340,775

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 relief 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 has increased the effectiveness of the overall PWS&D program.

Designated Contributions (Relief and Development Projects)

PWS&D appreciates and fully honours the designation of all donations, whether for emergency appeals or development projects and staff endeavor to reply promptly to each request for follow-up information on designated donations. PWS&D staff strive to ensure that while taking on major disaster relief programs, the ongoing partnerships and the lesser-known emergency situations are not neglected.

The Loaves and Fishes Fund

In 2006, the PWS&D Committee approved a new planned giving policy called the "Loaves and Fishes Fund" in recognition of the fact that Presbyterians are remembering PWS&D through planned giving both in their estate planning and when divesting of accumulated assets. Planned gifts are unpredictable in both timing and size. The amounts received through planned gifts by

PWS&D in any one year within the last decade have ranged anywhere from \$3,000 to more than \$300,000.

The main focus of PWS&D's work is to support partners overseas who are making a long-term impact on poverty. The nature of such work is that it can take many years to make a difference and partners require consistent and reliable funding to maintain programs which will be effective. The Loaves and Fishes Fund recognizes how the unique nature of a planned gift can help provide multi-year funding to help our partners eradicate the poverty, illiteracy and hunger that many people face everyday.

The Loaves and Fishes Fund is a seven-year plan. One-seventh of an undesignated planned gift will be used for the work of PWS&D in the year that it is given. The remaining 85% will be invested by the professional fund managers of the Trustee Board of The Presbyterian Church in Canada and during the subsequent six years, PWS&D will use the interest and portions of the principal to support relief and development work until the full amount has been expended. The purpose of this mechanism is to facilitate a more even year-to-year distribution of funds received through bequests, gift annuities, insurance policies, appreciated securities and so forth.

EMERGENCY RELIEF PROGRAM

Tsunami Relief and Rehabilitation

In 2006, PWS&D continued to use the funds generated in response to the 2004 tsunami.

Action by Churches Together

In 2006, PWS&D contributed another \$246,000 to the ACT appeal for the tsunami. This allowed us to be part of a response in Sri Lanka, Indonesia, India, Somalia and Thailand. These various projects have included food assistance, shelter support, provision of clean water and sanitation facilities, training for skills development, micro-enterprise development support, environmental regeneration and psycho-social support.

Tamil Nadu Reconstruction and Rehabilitation Project – India

This is the project funded by the matching funds of four Canadian denominations (Presbyterian, United, Mennonite and Anglican) for a total of \$6 million from the Government of Canada. By December 31, 2006, we had received all but \$300,000 of these funds. All 737 houses planned in this project have been completed. However, by the end of 2006 less than 30% were occupied. This is mainly due to delays in the provision of water and electricity from the local government authorities. The project continues with:

- Livelihood activities: fish vending kits for women, special boats for squid fisher folk, support for micro-enterprises and handicraft production.
- Education: school supplies tailored to individual needs of children.
- Environmental regeneration: saplings of fruit and nut trees are provided to families in the new houses and in the villages.
- Community organization activities: training to strengthen the capacities of leaders in maintaining records, and in setting up groups for village development purposes.
- Multi-purpose community shelters.

This project will be concluded by June 2008.

Action by Churches Together – Andaman and Nicobar post-tsunami school reconstruction project – India (Church's Auxiliary for Social Action)

After the initial provision of food relief, training for housing reconstruction, distribution of boats, construction of permanent shelters for people affected by the tsunami, PWS&D's partner, Church's Auxiliary for Social Action (CASA), is supporting the rebuilding of seven schools in Andaman and Nicobar, the Indian islands where 356,000 people were affected by the tsunami, as they are located just north of Banda Aceh in Indonesia. Although access is highly restricted to some of these areas, the Church of North India has a diocese there serving the large numbers of Christians on the islands.

The Institute for Development Education – Vocational Training Centres - India

PWS&D is supporting training centres for youth from affected villages and surrounding areas in practical vocational skills like embroidery, typing, computer use and tailoring. Simultaneously,

women's groups are set up and night tuition classes are provided for school children. We are in the third year of a five-year project, working in areas where few organizations are working.

Emergency Relief and Rehabilitation

Description of Contribution	2006
	\$
Niger Drought and Locust Relief (ACT)	3,185
Kenya Famine Relief (ACT)	20,000
Malawi Food Relief (Blantyre Synod, CCAP)	20,000
Tanzania Flood Relief (AICT)	10,000
Palestine Relief (ACT)	30,000
Lebanon Relief (ACT)	20,000
Iraq Bombing (Iraq National Protestant Evangelical Church)	10,098
Central America Disaster Preparedness (ACT)	5,000
Indonesia Earthquake Relief (ACT)	30,000
Philippines Leyte Landslides Relief (ACT)	6,000
South Asia Earthquake Relief (ACT)	32,527
India Bhil Prisoners (CNI)	45,959
China Flood Relief (ACT)	10,000
India Flood Relief (ACT)	10,000
Indonesia Aceh Flood Relief (ACT)	62,400
Philippines Super Typhoon Durian Relief (ACT)	14,613

Niger Drought and Locust Relief – Action by Churches Together

In extensive parts of Niger, both the agricultural production of 2004 and grasslands reserved for cattle were severely affected by drought and swarms of locusts. The government and the Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO) estimated a national crop shortage of 224,000 tons. Two thirds of the crop failure can be attributed to the insufficient rainfall in 2004 and one third to the locust plague. An Action by Churches Together appeal was issued on July 23, 2005, to respond to this emergency. Immediate intervention included distribution of food and grains. Subsequent assessments saw the need for post-crisis activities such as building of wells, developing of market gardens, animal restocking and training of the communities on the management of these activities.

Kenya Famine Relief – Action by Churches Together

A total failure of the 2006 rainy season in 28 districts across the country prompted the Government of Kenya to declare a state of emergency. More than 30 people have died and countless livestock have perished as a result of severe drought in most of northeastern Kenya and other sections of the country. Up to 3.5 million people and their livestock were in danger of dying without the support of emergency food and water relief. Vulnerable households required assistance during the months when pasture and crop harvest were expected to be ready. According to the government assessment, food aid support was needed for urgent intervention to preserve and rebuild the livelihoods of affected people and to reduce the causes of food insecurity. One of the implementing agencies for this appeal is the Presbyterian Church of East Africa, a long-time partner of The Presbyterian Church in Canada.

Malawi Food Relief - Blantyre Synod, Church of Central Africa Presbyterian

The lack of rain in 2005 led to a very poor harvest in many areas of Malawi. The United Nations has estimated that 4½ million Malawians were in need of food assistance prior to the 2006 harvest. Due to the severe food shortages, the price of maize has skyrocketed, making it unaffordable for the average small farmer. Vulnerable people in poor communities suffer most from the food shortages. The Projects Office of the Blantyre Synod responded to this crisis by supplying Likuni Phala (fortified maize) and maize in the communities of Domasi and Naming'azi for a period of two months (February and March 2006), just prior to the harvest. The targeted beneficiaries were 400 orphans and vulnerable children, in addition to 2,125 people from the most affected households as identified by village development committees.

Tanzania Flood Relief – Africa Inland Church of Tanzania

On December 1, 2006, severe flooding, caused by on-going rains in the region of Shinyanga, northern Tanzania, destroyed over 200 houses, washed away crops and displaced thousands of people. After co-ordinating with the Government of Tanzania and other NGOs, Africa Inland Church Tanzania (AICT) provided immediate assistance in the village of Ikonda by supplying 700 people with 9.66 metric tonnes of foodstuff, as well as equipping 171 of the most affected households with cooking utensils. Close to 300 children under five also received mosquito nets to reduce the incidence of malaria in the temporary camps set up for displaced persons. The roads to the villages were washed out and impassable. However, AICT was able to work together with the Government of Tanzania, which hired two helicopters to airdrop food and supplies from two distribution bases.

Palestine, Emergency Assistance to Civilians – Action by Churches Together

The outcome of parliamentary elections on January 25, 2006, in Palestine has deteriorated the ongoing political and economic impasse facing the Palestinian population. The blockage of funds by international donors and the withholding of money from taxes and custom duties collected for the Palestinian National Authority by the Israeli government have increased the plight of the Palestinian population, whose access to food and basic services – such as health and education – was already precarious. Furthermore, the Rafah crossing to Egypt was closed, denying thousands of travellers the freedom of movement for medical, educational, family or business reasons. The security situation rendered free movement difficult not only in Gaza Strip but also in the West Bank.

On May 12, 2006, ACT issued a revised appeal to include a proposal from Middle East Council of Churches/Department of Service to Palestine Refugees (MECC/DSPR) to provide food, health and education assistance to the affected populations in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank. PWS&D has been supporting the ongoing peace-building and development work of MECC/DSPR through the Global Partnership Programme at KAIROS. This will enable DSPR to provide food assistance to 7,000 families in Gaza and 5,158 families in the West Bank. It will also strengthen the capacity of the clinics run by DSPR in Gaza with over 12,000 patients. Emergency assistance with school fees will also be provided for over 1,600 students in the West Bank and Gaza.

Lebanon Humanitarian Crisis – Action by Churches Together

On July 12, 2006, Israel launched an offensive against Lebanon following the capture of two of its soldiers by the Lebanese militant group Hezbollah. For 34 days, the Israeli military operations targeted all regions of Lebanon focusing on the South of Lebanon and the Southern Suburbs of Beirut, a populous and poor area. According to the official figures there were 1,287 persons killed, 4,054 injured and 1,200,000 uprooted (25% of the total Lebanese population). 15,000 houses and apartment buildings were completely destroyed along with thousands of shops and other constructions. Basic services such as roads, bridges, energy plants and water were also severely damaged. The entire agriculture sector was affected as transportation of goods became impossible, export has stopped and most foreign labour escaped because of the shelling. The Middle East Council of Churches (MECC) is providing food and non-food aid in the affected areas. The target for the crisis phase includes food rations to 15,250 families; mattresses/blankets to 9,400 families; and psychosocial rehabilitation for 2,000 persons. During the post-crisis phase, MECC will continue to supplement food rations for 7,000 families; heaters to 2,000 families; and livelihood assistance to over 9,000 farmers and artisans.

Iraq Emergency Assistance – Iraq National Protestant Evangelical Church

The continuous cycles of violence in Iraq prevents the country and its people from returning to normal life. Iraq is still in a state of emergency with little improvement noticed in terms of investment and job creation. A considerable portion of vulnerable Iraqi families are in need of food and non-food assistance. Attacks on the Iraqi infrastructure by the insurgents, especially on electricity and water pump stations, has led most of the Iraqi people to suffer from shortage of electricity and drinking water. This situation has led to increased vulnerability. Humanitarian needs have exceeded the response capacity of the affected communities. The National Protestant Evangelical Church in Baghdad has been providing emergency food assistance, as well as medical supplies to 400 poor families. In addition, 500 of the most vulnerable children are targeted to receive supplementary food rations.

Strengthening Central America – Action by Churches Together

The devastating experience of Hurricane Mitch in Central America was a turning point in the history of disasters in Central America. Hurricane Mitch destroyed human, natural and institutional resources that have not been and will probably never be recovered. But Hurricane Mitch also left some positive lessons. The disaster instilled awareness in the population in the region of the high vulnerability of their environment, and the need to learn how to manage the risks and to be prepared to respond to disasters.

After Mitch, ACT members in the region became active in the field of disaster preparedness and risk management. They have been very proactive in co-ordinating subsequent emergency responses among themselves and with other humanitarian actors in their area. Currently there are four well established ACT networks in Central America: El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua. PWS&D supported the ACT networks in Central America to map risks and capacities, conduct disaster preparedness training, co-ordination, and advocacy. CEPAD, PWS&D's partner in Nicaragua, is participating in this network.

Indonesia Earthquake Relief – Action by Churches Together

On May 27, 2006, an earthquake struck near the historic city of Yogyakarta on the island of Java, Indonesia. With its epicentre in the Indian Ocean at about 33 kilometers south of Bantul district, the quake measured 6.3 on the Richter scale and lasted for 52 seconds, resulting in major devastation, in particular in the districts of Bantul in Yogyakarta Province and Klaten in Central Java Province. In Yogyakarta Province, more than 5,000 people were killed and more than 20,000 injured. During the crisis phase emergency treatment was provided to 1,568 patients, urgently needed medical equipment was provided and mobile medical clinics were set up in 10 villages with over 10,000 patients seen. Children's programs helped with post-traumatic stress. Water and sanitation as well as advocacy for the rights of the victims were also part of the response. PWS&D (in collaboration with the United Church and the Anglican Church's Primate's World Relief and Development Fund) also secured support from the Manitoba Council for International Cooperation (\$10,000) in support of the ACT appeal.

Philippines Leyte Landslides – Action by Churches Together

A massive landslide buried an entire village in Barangay Guinsa-ugon, in the town of St. Bernard, Southern Leyte Province, just before noon on February 17, 2006. Hundreds of tons of rocks, mud and debris crashed down from Mount Can-abag, flattening everything in its path and burying the entire village at the foot of the mountain. The landslide buried 281 houses and an elementary school packed with 246 schoolchildren and teachers. A total of 1,149 casualties were recorded, 139 lost their lives and 980 were missing – believed to be buried under 40 meters of mud. PWS&D (in collaboration with the United Church and the Primate's World Relief and Development Fund) also secured support from the Manitoba Council for International Cooperation (\$50,000) in support of the ACT appeal.

South Asia Earthquake Relief – Action by Churches Together

On October 8, 2005, an earthquake registering a magnitude of 7.6 on the Richter scale caused havoc in an area of 30,000 sq/km in Pakistan and in parts of Pakistan-administered Kashmir. It was the deadliest earthquake in the recent history of the sub-continent resulting in between 73,000 and 86,000 casualties. A further 3 million people were left homeless. Support to those affected through projects included: psychosocial care; sustainable livelihood development; water and sanitation; health and hygiene promotion; environmental protection; capacity building of local government officials and communities. Recently, two new components, primary and secondary health care services and a winter emergency program have been added.

India Bhil Prisoners – Church of North India

All of the funds that PWS&D collected in support of the Bhil prisoners were spent in 2006 after the release of the prisoners. The funds were used to support the prisoners themselves, to pay for legal fees, to repair the Kathiwarra Church, to repair burnt and looted houses and to compensate the affected Christian Middle School in Amkhut. We celebrate the safe release of all of the prisoners on May 31, 2006.

China Flood Relief – Action by Churches Together

On July 14, 2006, the year's fourth strongest tropical storm "Bilis" lashed China triggering flooding and landslides. According to the Ministry of Civil Affairs at least 612 people were killed, 208 missing and about 29,622,000 people affected in various degrees. Hunan province is the most affected where 374 people were confirmed dead. Amity Foundation, working through its local partners, provided rice, quilts and medicines in the relief phase. During the recovery phase, they rehabilitated schools, clinics/hospitals, water points and irrigation systems to affected families in Hunan and Guangxi provinces.

India Flood Relief – Action by Churches Together

Torrential rains since the end of July 2006, caused widespread flooding in the Indian states of Andhra Pradesh, Orissa, Madhya Pradesh, Gujarat, Maharashtra and Rajasthan. Many lives were lost. The floods also caused widespread damage to property, standing crops, flood control embankments and other basic infrastructure. People lost their belongings in the swirling floodwaters and were faced with a scarcity of food, drinking water, shelter and clothing. Those who managed to escape to safety were deprived of the basic necessities of life. The loss to crops and livestock was massive. In addition, there was extensive damage to the general infrastructure, including that of the road and rail systems. Food relief was provided to over 4,000 families, along with blankets, tarpaulins, utensils, fodder for cattle and basic necessities.

Indonesia Aceh Flood Relief – Action by Churches Together

On October 18, 2006, flash floods and landslides swept through several villages in the south-east Aceh district, after days of heavy rains, killing at least 20 people. The main roads between Kutacane, the region's capital, and the provincial capital Banda Aceh and the North Sumatra provincial capital of Medan were cut off by the disaster. Public buildings such as mosques, churches, schools were also damaged. Agricultural lands were also affected. Mobile medical clinics were set up, and medical supplies provided to more than 1,000 people.

Philippines Super Typhoon Dorian Relief – Action by Churches Together

While still recovering from the destruction wrought by Typhoon Xangsane in October 2006, the country was again faced with devastation following super typhoon Dorian. According to one ACT member, this was the worst natural disaster in the Philippines since the eruption of Mt. Pinatubo in 1991. On November 30th, with sustained winds of 190 kmph and gusts of up to 225 kmph, super typhoon Dorian caused immeasurable damage to six cities and 11 provinces. Aside from damages caused by heavy rains and strong winds, the most devastating result of the typhoon was the unexpected and deadly mudflows which engulfed whole villages surrounding Mayon Volcano. This resulted from the heavy rainfall combined with tons of loose lava deposits from the recent eruption of Mount Mayon. Because the mudflows were unexpected and moved so swiftly many families were buried in the mud, while others who managed to escape had no time to secure any belongings.

ACT members provided basic emergency relief items such as food packages, blankets, sleeping mats, mosquito nets, health and hygiene kits, etc. The crisis phase emergency relief was followed by a post crisis phase with short term rehabilitation assistance including food-for-work, housing and livelihood support. PWS&D (in collaboration with the United Church and the Primate's World Relief and Development Fund) also secured support from the Manitoba Council for International Cooperation (\$20,000) in support of the ACT appeal.

“TOWARDS A WORLD WITHOUT AIDS” CAMPAIGN

Congregations and individuals continued to raise funds and awareness about HIV and AIDS in their churches and communities. Three separate photo exhibits featuring photographs taken in Malawi by Canadian photojournalist Carl Hiebert, continued to circulate around Canada, used by churches to raise awareness in their community as well as their church. A 15 minute DVD on the accomplishments of the campaign, and challenging people to continue the work was launched at the 2006 General Assembly and made available to all congregations in January 2007. In January a study tour composed of ten Presbyterians from across Canada visited our partners in India doing AIDS work and committed to raising awareness in their regions when they returned home. They joined the 31 other Presbyterians who had visited Malawi in 2005 and 2006 and have been spreading the message in churches, schools, community events and other venues.

As of February 28, 2007, over \$1.135 million has been raised for the “Towards a World Without AIDS” campaign, since it was launched in June 2004. This has been over and above regular donations to PWS&D and *Presbyterians Sharing...* and at a time when a number of different emergency appeals have been held. These funds have helped launch innovative programs in Canada and around the world working to prevent the spread of HIV and care for people living with and affected by this disease. These programs have begun to make a difference in an area of tremendous need.

The issues surrounding HIV and AIDS will not go away quickly. There is still much to do. Some congregations have come aboard the work quickly; others are just beginning to become engaged in this issue. The following are ways that the PWS&D committee envisions the “Towards a World Without AIDS” campaign continuing in the future.

- A special fund will continue to be administered by PWS&D to allow congregations and individuals to designate their donations to AIDS work.
- Congregations will be encouraged to set aside at least one Sunday a year to reflect on, and act on AIDS issues. Resources and actions will be produced for congregations to use on World AIDS Day (December 1st) or on another Sunday.
- Churches and congregations are encouraged to undertake the “Towards a World Without AIDS” mission study if they have not already done so.
- The national church will support and disseminate information on advocacy efforts being undertaken at an international level by the Ecumenical Advocacy Alliance and at the national level by KAIROS: Canadian Ecumenical Justice Initiatives.

The “Towards a World Without AIDS” campaign is one way that the church has renewed its commitment to the vulnerable and poor. The campaign has helped remind many in the church what it means to be church in the world. We celebrate the accomplishments and challenge churches to discover ways that they can continue the campaign.

Africa

Malawi - Ekwendeni Hospital's Voluntary Counseling and Testing

Stigma and discrimination discourage people to find out their HIV status. Access to counseling and testing facilities plays a crucial role in helping more people get tested and in reducing the infection rate. Voluntary Counseling and Testing (VCT) is one of the projects administered by the Ekwendeni Hospital AIDS Program (EHAP) in Malawi. With the support of funds from the “Towards A World Without AIDS” campaign, the VCT project has opened two new mobile clinics, enabling the hospital to reach out to remote rural villages where access to VCT would otherwise not be available. Since 2004, 16,500 people have undergone VCT, and over 70,000 people have received information and counseling on HIV/AIDS.

Malawi - Ekwendeni Hospital's Prevention of Mother-to-Child Transmission

The HIV/AIDS epidemic continues to have a disproportionate negative effect on women. Ekwendeni Hospital is seeing an increasing trend of pregnant women being HIV positive. Out of 2,280 pregnant women tested for HIV from January to November 2006, 159 tested HIV positive. Left untreated, this will result in a high percentage of infants born with the HIV virus.

PWS&D has been supporting the Prevention of Mother-to-Child Transmission (PMTCT) initiative since 2004 with funds from the Towards a World Without AIDS campaign. By providing neviraphine, a type of Anti-Retroviral (ARV) drug, to HIV positive pregnant mothers as well as to their newborn babies, it can drastically reduce the incidence of transmission of the virus to the infants. To date, 170 mothers and their babies have been on the PMTCT program, with a success rate of 95% of the babies not infected with HIV through childbirth. PWS&D has been able to match some of the resources from the campaign with Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) matching funds to help Ekwendeni Hospital purchase a CD4 count machine, which will dramatically increase the accuracy of determining the best time to start anti-retroviral treatment for the hospital's patients.

Tanzania - Africa Inland Church Tanzania

The Shinyanga HIV/AIDS project run by Africa Inland Church Tanzania (AICT) has been supporting people living with AIDS as well as their caregivers and orphans since 2001. Currently, PWS&D is supporting AICT's Home-Based Care program and the Voluntary

Counselling and Testing (VCT) clinics. The project is targeting the most vulnerable population in the community, such as widows/widowers living with HIV/AIDS and their children, children living with HIV/AIDS, orphans, and the elderly grandparents who look after these children.

The project is providing services that have reached over 1,000 patients in the Shinyanga district, and in 2006, 76% of the clients have reported an improvement in their health status with food and nutritional supplements provided by the project, in addition to the counselling support they have been receiving.

Malawi – Livingstonia Synod AIDS Program (LISAP)

In response to the scale of the HIV/AIDS problem affecting Malawi, the Livingstonia Synod AIDS Program (LISAP) was established in 1994 at their synod meeting. The role of LISAP is to provide overall co-ordination of the work being done at the presbytery and congregational levels, as well as providing support and training to build the capacity of the Presbyterian Church in Malawi to respond at the grassroots level. Through PWS&D, LISAP has been able to decentralize its programming and establish three zonal offices to better serve its constituency. Being closer to the communities means that more frequent visits and regular monitoring of project activities can be more efficiently carried out. Under the support of LISAP, churches have engaged in activities such as home-based care, education of youth, orphan support, and sensitization to reduce the stigma of HIV/AIDS.

Asia

India - Church of North India (CNI)

India is rapidly heading towards an extensive spread of the HIV infection. This is particularly alarming since India is home to a population of over one billion people. As a single nation, it has more people than the continents of Africa, Australia and Latin America combined. There are an estimated 5.7 million people infected with HIV in India today and the number of diagnosed AIDS cases is over 125,000. (Courtesy: National AIDS Control Organization). With this perspective, The Synodical Board of Health Services of The Church of North India has endorsed an HIV and AIDS Program as one of its major programs in order to yield best results in spreading the information, education and awareness of HIV and AIDS in various streams. It continued information campaigns, especially focusing on youth. The goal of the “Nirmal Project” with the Banchhara people is to encourage the community and mobilize them towards awareness of HIV and AIDS, to develop responsible and safe behaviour particularly among high-risk groups, through targeted interventions, and awareness raising of health, hygiene and the risk factors of sexual behaviour.

Pakistan – Diocese of Hyderabad

Although the prevalence of HIV/AIDS in Pakistan is relatively low, the risk of spreading the virus is increasing and preventative measures are needed. Mirpur Khas, a city of 200,000 is vulnerable to the spread of HIV by virtue of its proximity to Karachi (located 250 km north east), its expanding role as a centre of transportation and its commercial sex trade. The danger of the spread of HIV in the Mirpur Khas is further compounded by the vulnerability of its population. Many of them are feudal workers from lower Hindu castes including Bheels and Kholis.

The Diocese of Hyderabad TB Control Program began addressing the risk of HIV with the following interventions: teaching truck drivers about HIV/AIDS and distributing condoms in four truck stops; teaching about HIV/AIDS and distributing condoms at five major fall fairs; an evening Sexually Transmitted Infection (STI) clinic at Rattanabad. At the completion of this one year pilot project, they will develop a plan for a longer term project in light of lessons learned.

Central America

Nicaragua – Nimehuatzin Foundation

Nimehuatzin Foundation, whose name is from an Aztec word that means ‘we rise up to a noble cause’, is a Nicaraguan organization dedicated to the prevention of HIV and AIDS through education and by the promotion and defense of human rights.

The organization looks at the causes of HIV and AIDS such as poverty, misinformation, prejudices and male dominance. Nimehuatzin is filling an information need of Nicaraguans regarding HIV/AIDS. In 2006, the foundation published a study on “The use and abuse of drugs as a risk factor in HIV infection in Nicaragua”. It encourages an examination of the social stigma of HIV and the risk factors that contribute to the spread of the disease.

Canada

Ten percent of the “Towards a World Without AIDS” funds have been allocated to support work in Canada. The following three Canadian projects received funding in 2006.

Positive Living North

No khēyoh t’sih’en t’sehena Society supports Aboriginal 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 and group counselling, community activities, retreats and outreach programs to correctional centres, drug and alcohol treatment centres, and hospitals are all making a difference. With continued support in 2007, Positive Living North will strengthen its current counselling programs and improve community support for people living with HIV/AIDS by educating other service providers and working with them to develop an overarching community response to HIV/AIDS.

Healing Our Nations – Atlantic First Nations AIDS Network

Funding from the campaign has helped 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 invited Aboriginal women to share their thoughts and concerns about why Aboriginal women were at high-risk for HIV/AIDS and to discuss mitigation strategies. This information will be used to strengthen Healing Our Nations work in providing services to Aboriginal people.

Canadian Aboriginal AIDS Network

Support from the campaign assisted the Canadian Aboriginal AIDS Network in offering funding to Aboriginal people to take part in the International AIDS Conference held in Toronto in August, 2006. This opportunity allowed Canadian Aboriginal people to share their experiences with people from around the world who are living with HIV/AIDS and working on these issues. It also allowed them to build and strengthen relationships with other indigenous people living with AIDS, both in Canada and internationally, and increase awareness of the needs of indigenous populations with respect to HIV/AIDS.

“Towards a World Without AIDS” study tours

Following up on the success of the “Towards a World Without AIDS” study tours to Malawi in November 2006 and April 2007, a study tour to India in January/February 2007, was arranged. Presbyteries endorsed representatives to participate in the tour. Participants committed to sharing what they learned within their regions when they returned. In addition to seeing HIV and AIDS work, the participants saw the work of the Church of North India and the tsunami rehabilitation work supported by PWS&D and other Canadian churches with the support of the Canadian International Development Agency.

International AIDS Conference (Toronto, August 13-18, 2006)

PWS&D worked with other Canadian churches and related agencies to prepare for AIDS 2006: The XVI International AIDS Conference held in Toronto, August 13-18, 2006. Karen Plater chaired the Christian Host Committee which brought together members of the Canadian Council of Churches, KAIROS, other churches and the Canadian members of the Ecumenical Advocacy Alliance. Laura Smith, a Canadian Presbyterian and former PWS&D summer intern, did an excellent job as Program Administrator for the committee.

The Christian Host Committee worked to engage Canadian churches in issues around HIV and AIDS and collaborated with the Ecumenical Advocacy Alliance (based in Geneva) to work on the numerous activities held prior to and throughout the conference.

Advocating for action in Canada

One focus of the Christian Host Committee was to send a letter – signed by all the leaders of the churches who are members of the Canadian Council of Churches – to the Canadian government calling on Canada to take the initiative in six key areas to help stop HIV and AIDS, including debt cancellation, ending forced privatization of health care in the developing world, increasing Canadian contributions to the Global Fund, amending Canada's pharmaceutical laws; and making a commitment to address fundamental gender and age inequalities that fuel the pandemic. (For a copy of the letter, see www.ccc-ccc.ca/english/justice/hiv.htm.) Educational events around the letter to engage churches were subsequently held.

Sharing experiences and learning from one another

Over 500 delegates from around the world attended the Ecumenical Pre-Conference held August 10th-11th, just prior to AIDS 2006. Participants discussed how they were contributing to the fight against HIV and AIDS and looked at how they might challenge governments, corporations and agencies to keep promises already made to address the AIDS crisis.

The conference examined the churches' response toward the most marginalized people living with HIV, co-operating with multi-lateral and civil society organizations and networks, and fulfilling the promises faith groups have made in response to AIDS. Skills-building workshops in a variety of languages including French and Spanish helped participants share best practices and strengthen responses in grassroots action and advocacy.

Keynote speakers at the pre-conference included: Rick Warren, pastor, author, global strategist and philanthropist, whose latest book, *The Purpose-Driven Life*, has sold over 25 million copies; Bishop Mark Hanson, president of The Lutheran World Federation and presiding Bishop of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America; Canon Gideon Byamugisha, founder of the African Network of Religious Leaders living with or personally affected by HIV or AIDS (ANERELA+); Erik Sawyer, founder of ACT UP; and, Dr. Peter Piot, Executive Director of UNAIDS.

An Interfaith Pre-Conference was held on August 12th following the Ecumenical Pre-conference. Ecumenical delegates were joined by members from other faiths who shared their experiences in the fight against AIDS and discussed how they might continue to work together.

Canadian Presbyterians were well represented at the ecumenical and inter-faith pre-Conferences. Attendees included the Moderator, Wilma Welsh; Knox College Principal, Dorcas Gordon; PWS&D Program Co-ordinators Karen Plater, Bella Lam and Guy Smagghe; Life and Mission Agency General Secretary Richard Fee; member of International Affairs Committee, Ian MacDonald, and Andrew Faiz of The Presbyterian Record. Michelle Miller-Guillet, a member of Rosedale Church was selected to be part of a team of rapporteurs for AIDS 2006 – a great honour. She spent countless hours attending sessions and preparing reports. Many Presbyterians responded to the call to volunteer to help with the pre-conferences and global village and PWS&D was very grateful for their support.

With support from the Canadian International Development Agency, PWS&D was able to help bring eight southern partners to attend the ecumenical and interfaith pre-conferences and participate in the International AIDS Conference. Support from other partners and agencies meant eleven direct partners from overseas were able to participate. They included Esther Lupafya and Laifolo Dakishoni from Ekwendeni Hospital, Malawi; Lazarus Hawara, McNills Jere and Andy Gaston from Livingstonia Synod AIDS Program, Malawi; Baruna Victor, Dr. Amrita Raj, Praveen Verma and Karuna Roy of The Church of North India; The Rev. Okechukwu Iro from the Presbyterian Church of Nigeria and David Gathanju from the Presbyterian Church of East Africa, Kenya. While here, they shared their experiences at different churches on Sunday August 13, 2006. Esther Lupafya and Laifolo Dakishoni stayed for an extended speaking tour. Overall the partners expressed appreciation for the opportunity to participate in the conference and for the warm hospitality they received from Canadians.

Sharing the story

Press releases helped garner interest in faith-based participation at AIDS 2006 and the pre-conferences; with a good representation of Presbyterians. Dianne Ollerenshaw was interviewed on a Calgarian's perspective on the conference by CBC radio in Calgary. Karen Plater was

interviewed by 580 AM in Owen Sound, 100 Huntley St. and later, Spirit Connection – a show of The United Church of Canada. Rachel Bezner Kerr, a professor at the University of Western Ontario, and working with a PWS&D project in Malawi, was interviewed on the noon hour program on CBC 1. It was a half hour phone-in program and she spoke about her work with our partner, Ekwendeni Hospital, and mentioned the funding from The Presbyterian Church in Canada. In addition, CBC radio interviewed a participant from South Africa on the Pre-Conference.

PWS&D also took the lead in pulling together a multi-faith networking zone at the Global Village. Photos were collected from partners in the Ecumenical Advocacy Alliance for a photo display showing the depth and breadth of faith-based organizations in HIV and AIDS. Over 36 organizations submitted photos and funding from the E. H. Johnson Trust helped enlarge over 78 photos for the display. There was tremendous interest in the exhibit which was strategically located near the entrance of the Global Village. Alex Macdonald of PWS&D worked tirelessly at the ecumenical display in the Global Village.

At the International AIDS Conference Alexandra Lee and Mia Sams, two children from Thornhill Church, together with Her Royal Highness Crown Princess Mette-Marit of Norway, opened an exhibit of letters to world leaders written by children and teenagers around the globe asking leaders to keep their promises related to HIV and AIDS. Lee and Sams' letters to Prime Minister Stephen Harper were selected for the exhibit out of thousands of letters written in more than 60 countries. The letters are part of an AIDS education and advocacy campaign coordinated by the Ecumenical Advocacy Alliance of which PWS&D is a member.

“I truly believe that young people are our chance to shape the future. We need their enthusiasm, energy and creativity,” said the Crown Princess, a UNAIDS Special Representative.

Alexandra Lee was moved to tears as she read her letter, inspired by The Presbyterian Church in Canada's Learning/Sharing project “Meeting Friends in Malawi – A Special Focus on HIV/AIDS”. Lee called on the Prime Minister to act on HIV and AIDS. “You have made many wonderful promises, so wonderful it could help tons of people. However, some of your promises haven't happened yet,” Lee read. “I know you are probably very busy with all your work, but it is my dream that someday we will find a cure.”

In addition, at AIDS 2006 three of our partners made official poster presentations. This required a rigorous application process and they were selected out of thousands of applicants. Esther Lupafya and Laifolo Dakishoni of Ekwendeni Hospital, a mission hospital of the Church of Central Africa Presbyterian and a Presbyterian Church in Canada partner, presented a poster abstract on their work with Ekwendeni Hospital's AIDS and agriculture programs. The Rev. Iro presented a paper on the Presbyterian Church of Nigeria's approach to AIDS programs.

AIDS 2006: A step towards building a World without AIDS

This was the first time that such a broad network of Canadian churches worked together on HIV and AIDS issues. Preparing for the conference helped churches examine what they were doing in AIDS education and advocacy in their own church communities. They utilized this opportunity to further engage and educate their churches about HIV and AIDS.

Thirty local churches from eight different denominations were “welcoming churches”. As welcoming churches, they committed to welcoming delegates to their worship services and incorporating the International AIDS Conference into the service. The churches were listed in the Ecumenical Pre-Conference program and were further engaged by hanging banners on their buildings that had been prepared by youth at the Nidus youth festival the weekend before. The youth at Nidus had a great time painting these 30 10x5 foot banners which were hung inside or outside each welcoming church for at least two weeks.

Hosting such a large conference was a huge task for the Canadian churches. We learned much about working together and working with an international network such as the Ecumenical Advocacy Alliance. We learned that if we work together we can accomplish more than if we work individually and that we appreciate opportunities to learn from one another and by working together in order to have a stronger voice.

CANADIAN FOODGRAINS BANK

The unique ecumenical nature of the Canadian Foodgrains Bank (CFGB) provides PWS&D with another avenue of responding to emergency relief and rehabilitation. PWS&D's equity in CFGB is used to finance programs that multiply with matching funds from other members, CFGB and/or CIDA. CFGB is one way PWS&D can support programs in areas where we do not have implementing partners and are otherwise not active.

PWS&D/CFGB Revenue

Description of Revenue	2006 Amount	2005 Amount
	\$	\$
Interest at CFGB	4,539	6,940
Grain Donations	92	17,841
Grain Cashed Out	102,352	133,319
CFGB Cash Donations	0	69,501
CFGB Cash Received	120,663	96,823
CIDA via CFGB Program	676,848	4,072,792
CIDA Pakistan Program 06/07	925,000	0
CFGB Member Transfers	0	751,656
General Account Transfers	0	238,721
Total PWS&D/CFGB Program Revenue	1,829,494	5,387,593

PWS&D/CFGB Commitments (2006-2007)

Description of Contribution	Lead Agent	PWS&D	Other CFGB Members	CIDA Match	Total Value
		(\$)	(\$)	(\$)	(\$)
Ethiopia Food Security	EMCC	20,000	23,472	173,890	217,362
Kenya Food Distribution	NMC/ CRWRC	20,000	244,024	1,056,094	1,320,118
Malawi Food for Work	PWS&D	19,849	24,361	0	44,210
Malawi Food Relief	PWS&D	31,019	0	124,075	155,094
Malawi Soil, Food & Healthy Communities	PWS&D	12,195	0	48,778	60,973
Malawi Right to Food	PWS&D	19,096	37,068	0	56,164
Nicaragua Food Security (Soynica)	PWS&D	13,383	0	53,534	66,917
Nicaragua Food Security (CEPAD)	PWS&D	30,549	0	59,300	89,849
Pakistan Food Relief	PWS&D	0	0	930,000	930,000
Sudan Food Distribution	MCCC	50,000	961,148	4,044,592	5,055,740
Sudan Food Security	MCCC	12,000	276,265	216,744	505,009
Tanzania Food Distribution	PWS&D	26,258	0	105,032	131,290
Tanzania Food Security	PWS&D	56,816	10,000	267,263	334,079
Zimbabwe Food Relief	UCC	30,000	91,163	484,654	605,817

Africa**Ethiopia**

PWS&D worked in collaboration with the Evangelical Church of Canada to support the Ethiopia Kale Heywet Church's (EKHC) program in Kucha that includes improving crop production, improvement of veterinary services, soil conservation, women's development/income generation, and HIV/AIDS education. Due to severe drought conditions the local partner introduced a Food-for-Work component during the "hunger season". A total of 450 metric tons (mt) of wheat/maize and 13.5 metric tons of oil were procured and distributed to 5,000 households.

Kenya

PWS&D supported a food relief endeavour of Nazarene Compassionate Ministries (NCM) and Christian Reformed World Relief Committee (CRWRC) in Kenya. Kenya has been experiencing an extended drought which has affected large parts of the country, in particular the

arid areas. PWS&D supported NMC/CRWRC to work with their local partners to provide a balanced ration of maize, oil and beans. A total of 2500 metric tons of maize, 135 metric tons of oil and 500 metric tons of pulses will be partially shipped from Canada and partially bought locally. A total of 9,939 households and an estimated 50,000 people are the beneficiaries of this project.

Malawi – Food Relief and Food for Work

Luwerezi is located in the southern zone of the Church of Central Africa Presbyterian, Synod of Livingstonia. An assessment report conducted by the Development Department indicates that the area has been experiencing serious drought, which, coupled with poverty, has resulted in a significant famine situation. PWS&D is also working with the Development Department on a long-term food security program in Luwerezi. However, with the current critical food shortage in the area, a combination of food aid and cash for work activities will be implemented. Once the immediate needs of the beneficiaries have been met, the Development Department then plans to introduce a food security project in the same area, with the objectives of strengthening the local capacity to produce food and to find better coping mechanisms during adverse times of the year. 1,000 people will receive assistance under this emergency response, including malnourished children under five, those who are chronically ill and the elderly. A total of 192 metric tonnes of commodity, including maize, oil and seeds will be purchased.

Malawi – Soils, Food and Healthy Communities

Building on the success of the previous phase of “Soils Food and Healthy Communities” project, PWS&D, with support from the Canadian Foodgrains Bank, is funding a new phase of the Ekwendeni Hospital’s nutritional project. In addition to expanding the legume intercropping and seed production activities, this current phase will also be testing and promoting drought resistant crops as well as strengthening the linkage with the hospital’s HIV/AIDS program by identifying agricultural options for HIV-affected families, who suffer from particular labour shortages, as well as increased nutritional needs.

Malawi – Right to Food

The Human Right to Food in Malawi project is a grassroots capacity building initiative to encourage discussion of basic human rights principles and to enhance the ability of local civil society organizations to promote human rights at the national level. The project provided training and awareness raising of right to food issues at the village level, as well as co-ordinated national advocacy campaigns towards the eventual adoption of right to food legislation by the Parliament of Malawi.

Sudan

PWS&D supported the work of the Mennonite Central Committee in implementing a food aid program of 4,000 metric tons (mt) of Canadian wheat targeting extremely vulnerable people throughout Sudan. The wheat was part of a food basket of rations delivered by the World Food Programme (WFP) in Sudan. Due to the lack of infrastructure, WFP is the only mechanism available to deliver food to some 1,400 distribution spots, assisting over six million people. The project has been triggered by the fact that WFP has only about 70 percent of the food needed for this year and almost none for January of 2007, and beyond. The beneficiaries of this project include internally displaced people (IDPs) from Darfur. It also targets school feedings in other emergency areas.

PWS&D also supported the Mennonite Central Committee to provide farm inputs such as seeds and tools to the vulnerable population in Southern Sudan in support of the peace process. The local implementing partner, Church Ecumenical Action in Sudan (CEAS), has developed a multi-sectoral approach to assist in the return of Internally Displaced Persons (IDPs) to their homes in southern Sudan. The project will supply 8,054 households with farm inputs. PWS&D contributed its equity towards this initiative.

Tanzania

Our local partner, Africa Inland Church Tanzania (AICT) has been working in seven villages in Kishapu district over the past two years, with support from PWS&D/CFGFB as well as the Christian Reformed World Relief Committee (CRWRC). The area has been severely affected by the continued drought, which has negatively impacted crop production. Many farmers indicated

they have only one quarter of their normal harvest per household. Following last year's crop failure, people have no seeds left for the planting season. Due to the lack of food available they have eaten any seed stock they might have kept from harvest. Food aid was urgently required in order to provide relief to those affected for the immediate period prior to local harvest season. The total number of people to be supported is 10,000, with 600 of them from HIV affected households.

In order to strengthen the affected farmers' ability to produce food for the upcoming season, in addition to food aid, the project will provide seeds to the targeted beneficiaries. The project procured a total of 1,200 metric tons of maize/beans and 54 metric tons of seeds. Since significant changes in the environment have left people searching for food and arable land, AICT is also encouraging farmers to practice environmentally sustainable measures.

Zimbabwe

Zimbabwe has had close to six consecutive years of economic decline with inflation as high as 585% in January 2006, rising to 1700% in March 2007. It is estimated that over 80% of the country's population are living below the poverty line (US\$1 per day). The past three cropping seasons have been affected by consecutive droughts that contributed to reduced food production and increased food insecurity in Zimbabwe. Food production (maize, the staple crop) has dropped by 72% over the period. In a collaborative effort, PWS&D joined the United Church of Canada and other ecumenical partners to support Christian Care, the development and relief arm of the Zimbabwe Council of Churches, in distributing a total of 699.4 metric tons of cereal and pulses in the Nkayi District. The goal of the project is to alleviate short-term food insecurity of the most vulnerable population, including people living with HIV/AIDS, during the critical pre-harvest period.

Central America

Nicaragua – Council of Protestant Churches of Nicaragua (CEPAD)

In 2006, CFGB began supporting a three-year project with CEPAD working with small producers to promote a controlled use of natural resources, the improvement of production, and the marketing of agricultural produce by means of the transfer of organic technology.

The project is developing alternative capabilities that confront the vulnerabilities found in the regions, such as long periods of drought, difficulties in access to water, and wet winters with excess of rains that cause the loss of crops.

In support of alternative irrigation systems, five horse-power water pumps were delivered for irrigation, adapted to the water flow of the regions, which guaranteed the production of food for families from the different communities. The irrigation pumps were delivered to family collectives selected in community assemblies, provided they had a water source that could supply the flow the pumps require, as well as an infrastructure that will ensure the safety of the equipment.

Nicaragua – Association Soya of Nicaragua (Soynica)

Soynica's mission is the promotion of the "Universal Human Right to Food and Nutritional Security". Soynica's programs focus on healthy early childhood development, consumption and commercialization of healthy foods and soybean-based products and green leaf extract.

In 2006, CFGB supported Soynica in promotion of the diversification of agricultural products with 400 farming families in Madriz and Nueva Segovia departments located in the northern region of Nicaragua. The project includes health, nutrition, hygiene and organic agriculture components.

Asia

Pakistan

In 2006, PWS&D was the lead agency in securing \$930,000 from the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) for food distribution in the regions affected by the earthquake. These funds were contributed to the World Food Program (WFP) and used to support populations attended to by Church World Service Pakistan/Afghanistan. This food helped people to get through the winter when the food shortages were most acute.

Presbyterian Growing Projects

In 2006 many Presbyterian congregations from coast to coast have been involved in community growing projects through the Canadian Foodgrains Bank. A community growing project is a unique way for Canadian Presbyterians to contribute grain and other agricultural commodities to help people who are hungry around the world. Wheat, canola, corn, barley, soybeans, peas, lentils, sweet corn, flax and pumpkins are just some of the many different crops which have been grown over the past year. A typical growing project involves a group of rural and urban people working together to farm a common plot of land. The rural people supply the land and machinery while the urban people fundraise for crop inputs or land rent. After harvest, the produce is donated into the account of PWS&D at the Canadian Foodgrains Bank for overseas food aid and agricultural development projects. Many Presbyterian congregations have found that community growing projects provide a hands-on, tangible way for people to be involved and feel a sense of achievement.

Canadian Foodgrains Bank – Food Study Tours

CFGB Food Study Tours provide participants with an excellent opportunity to see where Canadian food aid is being delivered and to learn more about how CFGB programs are assisting people to improve their agriculture industry and food security. These tours are well planned and facilitated and with opportunities are available for both youths and adults; PWS&D encourages members of our churches to participate in future Food Study Tours. Kent Myers from Cardigan, Prince Edward Island participated in the Study Tour to Zimbabwe and Malawi in February 2007.

OVERSEAS DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

In 2006, PWS&D developed a Financial Management & Reporting System Manual for our southern partners to help them develop their capacity to produce financial and progress reports. The manual was a success in helping our partners understand the needs of PWS&D and helped them with formats for their internal financial systems. To present the manual, training sessions were conducted in Malawi, Ghana, Kenya, India, Nicaragua, El Salvador with all of PWS&D's partners.

Africa

Kenya: Presbyterian Church of East Africa (PCEA)

PCEA has been providing HIV/AIDS education in Kenya on a national scale, reaching out to all the different regions of the country. PWS&D signed a new agreement with PCEA in 2006 committing to a three-year HIV/AIDS Control Program. This is a continuation of the Training of Trainers (TOT) activities that PCEA has been engaged in. The goal of the project is to train at least one TOT in each of the PCEA presbyteries. To date, 345 TOTs have undergone the training program, and they in turn have reached out to over 14,000 Community AIDS Educators (CAEs), who are working in their communities, spreading information about HIV/AIDS and prevention methods. Special training sessions are also provided for PCEA ministers, as a way of increasing the participation of church leaders in the fight against AIDS. In a survey done by PCEA, it found that 79% of the ministers who have taken the training course are open and receptive to having TOTs or CAEs run HIV/AIDS programs in their churches. In contrast, only 56% of the ministers who have not taken the course responded positively to HIV/AIDS activities in their parishes.

As a direct result of the TOT program, the Presbyterian Church of East Africa adopted an HIV/AIDS policy at its 2006 General Assembly for the first time. The progressive policy includes sections on human rights as well as guidelines dealing with stigma and discrimination for people living with AIDS and their participation within the church.

This project is a good example of PWS&D working in collaboration with International Ministries, as Dr. Rick Allen is the International Ministries staff working on this initiative. Please refer to their mission summaries for more details. (See p. 451-52)

Kenya: Shauri Yako Support Centre (SYSC)

Shauri Yako Support Centre works with vulnerable youth and children living in the slums of Nyeri. SYSC has assisted over 800 young people, many of them orphans, with basic needs such as food and clothing. The project has also helped 80 children to enrol and stay in school by helping with school fees, uniforms and books. HIV/AIDS awareness education is being

provided through workshops, school presentations, sports gatherings, and dramatic skits. SYSC sees the lack of education, unemployment, idleness and poverty as factors contributing to the spread of HIV. A community needs assessment showed that self-employment would be an alternative way to address and reduce poverty. SYSC is exploring opportunities to provide micro-credit to some of the young people seeking capital to start their own business.

At the community centre run by SYSC, they operate a rain water harvesting project. This has made a significant difference in the community because a majority of the residents have no running water and they often wind up getting water from the local river, which is highly polluted. SYSC is encouraging more people to invest in rain harvesting as an alternative source of clean water.

Tanzania: Africa Inland Church Tanzania (AICT)

Following a pilot project using a model of sustainable agriculture, AICT in 2006 expanded their work into new areas of Kigwanhona and Samuye. The objectives of this agriculture project are to increase food security and nutrition; increase farm incomes; and improve the supply of clean water. In the past year, the project has facilitated agriculture extension to 300 farmers on ecologically sound farming techniques, distributed 1,500 hand hoes, and trained over 160 community members on water resource management.

There is a special focus on training women on sorghum utilization and nutrition as a way of encouraging farming households to plant this drought resistant crop. In addition, AICT is also teaching farmers how to keep proper records and register their properties to avoid disputes of land ownership.

Providing clean water is another important component of this project. AICT works with local communities to determine the locations where new water sources are needed. The project is planning to construct 12 new wells and four rainwater harvest tanks over the next five years.

Malawi: Livingstonia Synod, Church of Central Africa Presbyterian (CCAP)

The Development Department of Livingstonia Synod is the development and relief arm of CCAP. In January 2007, it started implementing a food security project in Luwerezhi with support from PWS&D's equity in the Canadian Foodgrains Bank. The main objectives of the project are: to promote and support initiatives aimed at achieving self-sufficiency in food and nutritional security at household level; to incorporate disaster risk reduction into community development work; and to promote advocacy initiatives aimed at influencing government decision-making and policy in disaster management and the allocation of resources. This multi-faceted project will address the main components of vulnerability to disasters, weak livelihoods, lack of safety nets and poor governmental disaster management policy and mechanisms. This holistic approach is the key to achieve effective and sustainable ways of reducing risk of disasters.

PWS&D continues to support the Clean Water and Sanitation project implemented by the Development Department, with the objectives of reducing the prevalence of waterborne diseases by improving access to clean water, and building the capacity of community on sanitation issues and how to maintain the water sources. In 2006, 321 concrete platforms were installed on pit latrines to improve sanitation, and 12 new boreholes were drilled. An 87% reduction rate of waterborne diseases was noted in a recent survey as a result of the project interventions. In all its activities, the Development Department works closely with the community, ensuring there is a sense of ownership of a well once it has been built.

In 2006, PWS&D scaled up support to the Livingstonia Synod Ekwendeni Hospital by increasing funding to orphan care, home-based care for HIV/AIDS patients, malaria control and nutrition projects. In 2006 a number of exciting results were achieved. Under the orphan care program, a community based child care centre was built, and 400 orphans were assisted with uniforms (mandatory for attending school). Families caring for orphans were also trained on income-generating activities. The hospital trained 150 home based care (HBC) volunteers and conducted 10 HIV/AIDS awareness campaigns. 155 HBC patients also received food supplements, and many reported that they felt better able to cope with their illness with the support from HBC volunteers who visit them regularly. Malaria is one of the main causes of death for children under five. In July 2006, PWS&D started working with Ekwendeni Hospital

on a five-year malaria control project which includes distribution of bed nets as well as education on malaria prevention methods in the targeted communities.

Malawi: Blantyre Synod, Church of Central Africa Presbyterian (CCAP)

The National Plan of Action for Orphans and other Vulnerable Children in Malawi indicates that there were 1,008,000 orphans in Malawi in 2005. They attributed the alarming increase in the number of orphans to HIV/AIDS. Life expectancy in Malawi has decreased from 45 years in 1995 to 36 years in 2005 and the infant mortality rate currently stands at 103.32 deaths per 1,000 live births.

Responding to the increasing number of children orphaned by HIV/AIDS, as well as the needs of other vulnerable children, PWS&D started supporting a new orphan care program at Mulanje Mission Hospital in 2006. The hospital has an existing program for children under five. However, due to limited resources, once the children “graduate” from the program, there is very little support available. PWS&D is working with Mulanje Hospital to fill this gap by supporting orphans over five to attend Apatsa Primary School which is located next to the hospital. The school integrates orphans and non-orphans, where orphans are not charged school tuition. The project is also providing medical care and food supplements to these children, as well as training volunteers who work with the communities to identify at-risk children for the project. In the six months since the project has begun, three new classrooms have been constructed, and over 300 orphans and vulnerable children have been reached.

PWS&D supported the Orphan Families in Crisis Programme (OFIC) implemented by the Projects Office of Blantyre Synod. OFIC aims to address the situation of at-risk families and to facilitate rehabilitation strategies to meet the clients’ basic needs. The program adopts a community-based approach whereby the members from the local townships identify their own problems and find viable solutions. The main objectives of OFIC are: to enable targeted families to have adequate access to food and income-generating activities; to provide home-based care and counselling to HIV-positive patients and support to their families; to educate about risk reduction behaviours in order to reduce the spread of HIV/AIDS. In 2006, OFIC reached out and assisted over 270 families in crisis.

Blantyre Synod has been undergoing an organization-wide restructuring that resulted in the establishment of Blantyre Synod Development Commission. PWS&D has played a key role in facilitating the on-going dialogue between Blantyre Synod and its overseas partners on both the process of this restructuring and the impact it will have on future development and relief activities. The Projects Office department will be replaced by the new Development Commission as of April 1, 2007.

Mozambique: Cooperation Canada Mozambique (COCAMO)

COCAMO is a coalition of faith-based development agencies, NGOs, and unions working together to support Mozambican civil society organisations to be effective and responsive to the marginalised in northern Mozambique. In 2006, PWS&D supported three projects in the area of water, public health and micro-credit. One of the highlights in 2006 is the success of Caixa das Mulheres, a credit union that provides small loans to low income women in Nampula. The Caixa has grown to serve over 2,600 women and their families with savings and loan products. It is recognized as one of the few user-owned financial institutions in Mozambique, with a 98% repayment of loans rate over the last two years. Building on the success of the project, PWS&D is working with COCAMO on a five-year plan to replicate the “Caixa Model” to start forming other co-operatives for low-income women throughout northern Mozambique.

Nigeria: Presbyterian Community Services and Development (PCSD)

The Political Empowerment of Women Project (WEP) of Presbyterian Community Services and Development was conceived in response to the low participation of women in politics in Nigeria. In a survey conducted by WEP, they discovered that among women in five local government areas of Abia State of Nigeria, only about 6% of the participants had at one time or the other contested for political posts even though they all claimed to be political leaders in their communities. Many of those women were not knowledgeable of political issues and felt intimidated by the mostly male-dominant arena.

In order to empower women to take on a more active political role within their own communities, the project is training women in five local government areas in Akwa Ibom State. The goal is to motivate and mobilize women to participate in elections and advocate for the inclusion of women to appointive posts at the local, state and federal levels.

Nigeria is the most populous nation in Africa, approximately 125,000,000 people. A full-blown HIV/AIDS epidemic in this country will have catastrophic repercussions that will be felt throughout the West Africa region and beyond. Yet many Nigerians still do not have accurate information about the disease. Working through local churches, PCSD has been educating its constituents on what HIV/AIDS is, how it is spread, and how it can be prevented. The ABC method is taught (Abstain, Be Faithful, and proper use of Condoms), along with the importance of pastoral care and counselling. The project also produces and distributes educational materials to the synods.

Ghana: Presbyterian Church of Ghana (PCG)

The Community Based Rehabilitation (CBR) project in northern Ghana has expanded to two locations, Garu and Sandema, both in the Upper East district, one of the most impoverished region of Ghana. For the past three years, the project has reached over 1,400 people who are disabled. PWS&D has been supporting three main components of this project: education, livelihood and advocacy. The project works with the local school and the Ministry of Education to sensitize teachers on working with disabled students, and integrating them into the classroom. Youth and young adults are provided with skills training such as shoemaking, sewing and weaving. Many graduates of the program are now running their own business, and training other apprentices. Adapting agricultural techniques to visually and other physically impaired farmers helps to increase food security for the clients and promote self reliance. The CBR staff also advocate for the rights of the disabled, and work to reduce discrimination in the communities.

Many people in Ghana believe in witchcraft. Women deemed to be “witches” are driven from their homes, often poorly treated and forced to live in appalling conditions. PWS&D is supporting the Gambaga Outcast Home project, which originally started in 1994 when the Northern Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church of Ghana decided to provide humanitarian support for these women and attempt to re-integrate them back into the communities where they have come from. Over 500 women who passed through the home over the past ten years have been reintegrated. Currently there are roughly 65 women still living in the Outcast Home. Last year, PWS&D funds were used to build a well on the compound to provide the women with access to clean water.

Asia

India: Community Health Programs, Synodical Board of Health Services, Church of North India

In remote rural villages of central India, people often lack basic health, primary education and skills training opportunities. Communities face ongoing health concerns and are dying every day of preventable diseases, which are aggravated by chronic poverty. The Church of North India’s Synodical Board of Health Services, is training village health workers to work in remote communities. These health workers teach people in their communities how to prevent diarrhoea, tetanus, and other diseases. They combat malnutrition by teaching the importance of good nutrition and help families set up gardens for fruits and vegetables. They work with local hospitals on immunization campaigns, which are greatly improving the chances of children’s survival. They educate communities about the importance of proper sanitation and clean water. They monitor pregnant women, helping them through pregnancy, at birth, and in the post-partum period. They recognize when a pregnant woman needs to go to a hospital. This program also benefits the village health workers, who learn to read and write as part of their training.

Women are particularly vulnerable, receiving little formal education and having few marketable skills or opportunities. The burden of care for sick family members falls to women, even as they contend with their own illnesses. It is with this awareness, that the Church of North India’s (CNI) Community Health Program ensures collaboration with community women to enhance the health status and quality of life in the villages.

Village health workers strive to improve the status of women within the family and community, by empowering women through functional literacy training, income generating activities,

training in nutrition and hygiene, access to family planning and assistance during pregnancy and birth. Community members are encouraged to form collectives to sustain their chosen initiatives and have an active role in community affairs. By employing female village health workers, CNI provides a model of autonomous, educated women, serving as an example to both men and women within the community.

In 1973 the Board for World Missions initiated funding of the first Community Health Program in eight villages around Jobat. By 1994, this program was reaching out to seventy villages around Jobat, Mendha, Sardi and Amkhut, 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 120,000 people. Concentrated efforts in health education, immunization, family planning, and mother and child health services, have greatly improved villagers health in the target areas. The community health programs supported by Presbyterians through PWS&D include Ratlam, Barwani, Hatpiplyia and Mandleshwar. Every day, community health volunteers help to deliver babies, make post natal visits, diagnose and help to treat cases of diarrhea, measles, scabies, etc. Also, vaccination campaigns coordinated with the Ministry of Health have helped to immunize thousands of children in 55 schools. Nearly 70,000 patients were seen through community health centers. Dr. Pauline Brown continues to be the co-ordinator of the community health programs in the Jobat and Mendha areas.

India: Institute for Development Education (IFDE)

Established in 1979, the Institute for Development Education (IFDE) has grown into a community-based service organization, with a vision for the creation of an inclusive society in which all people have an equal share of the benefits of development.

Since 1994, IFDE has promoted the concept of sustainable human development in urban and rural communities. IFDE creates self-help groups and interlinks them into federations for collective action to address social and economic issues. The programs of intervention covered a total pollution of 86,888 or 14,479 families in two slums in the city of Chennai and seven villages and two tribal settlements in the district of Kancheepuram in Tamil Nadu, India.

In the context of the tsunami of December 26, 2004, IFDE, in collaboration with the federation of women's groups, responded to the relief and rehabilitation needs of the victims in six hamlets (1,250 fisher families) along the coastal area, south of Chennai. It was a new experience for the groups to have developed skills in crisis intervention. Since April 2006, 95 new self-help groups were formed in 41 new villages, 27 teachers were hired to help 539 women learn to read and write, 44 teachers were hired to provide night tuitions to over 1,400 children, 15 performances were given by the street theatre group called "Our Voice" on issues such as domestic violence, HIV/AIDS, discrimination, etc. A number of new manufacturing units were set up along with the development of a youth program for community involvement.

India: Roofs for the Roofless

Starting with just one village in 1984, with a vision to empower the rural poor through social justice and education, Roofs for the Roofless has grown into an organization that serves over 17,000 people in 18 villages south of Chennai. Their programs are developed by building compassionate partnerships with the people while working alongside government, banks and other agencies to ensure integrated development, empowerment and social justice. Roofs works to enhance the dignity and quality of life of the disadvantaged rural poor.

In the last year, there have been some important developments. For example, new bus routes were requested in order to provide service to the remote villages; seven night tuition centres were opened with 173 children attending (96 of them are girls); twenty clinics were conducted for 462 patients, a veterinary program helped to improve the health of cattle, goats, and sheep, by providing deworming, insemination and immunization. The women's empowerment project supported 82 self-help groups with 1,200 women participating, 16 groups qualified to receive bank loans. The rural community college provided vocational training to 52 youth in various trades such as nursing assistant, fashion design, computer software, along with life skills such as basic English, and interpersonal relations. While the students were initially school dropouts who had not finished high school, this college gives them a chance to pass the exams and to get a decent job, and 92% do.

India: Madurai Non-Formal Education Centre (MNEC)

MNEC was founded in 1983 to respond to the needs of the urban poor in the slums of Madurai. Initially non-formal education was offered to the drop out children and those who did not have the opportunity to go to school. They started by working in two slums, providing night classes to children after school, and non-formal education to children who had dropped out of school. By 1990, MNEC was running a development program in 15 slums, supported by SCIAF (official aid agency of the Catholic Church in Scotland).

In 1993, Ms. Aruna Gnanadosan, then General Secretary, Women Development Desk of the World Church of Council (WCC), introduced PWS&D to MNEC and we started supporting their Women's Empowerment Program. Over the years, 855 women's self-help groups were formed. Today, over 20,000 women are members of MNEC's Women Development Federation. On International Women's Day these women gather to make special demands of the government to support women's rights and to protect them from abuse. In October 2006, the Government of India passed a special act on protecting the women's rights against domestic violence. Every year over 6,000 slum people benefit from mobile medical clinics organized in their slums by MNEC. PWS&D has entered into a new agreement with MNEC in 2006 for a program of Livelihood Empowerment for the Poor. Some of the initial results include 18 clinics held in 18 slums, providing medical attention to around 5,000 people who had never had a medical checkup, workshops on mother and child health, nutrition, family planning, prevention of HIV/AIDS, 46 new self help groups with 888 women, 42 men's self-help groups with 462 men and 13 workshops on entrepreneurial skills for 559 people.

MNEC supported self-help groups in their petitions to the government to improve slum conditions through the provision of street lights, sanitary facilities, meeting halls, communal drinking water tanks, cemented roads, bus routes, resettlement land when evictions occur, old age pensions and compensation for sanitary workers. The government has already responded positively to some of these requests. With supplementary funding provided by CIDA in the first months of 2007, care facilities for people living with HIV/AIDS were developed and food was provided to them.

Central America/Caribbean

El Salvador: The Women's Research and Training Institute (IMU)

IMU has been working for many years to promote women's rights. IMU educates women about their human rights and organizes meetings with the local and national governments to ensure women's issues are taken into consideration when public policies are being legislated. They also help women's associations acquire skills in administrative and organizational competency in order to run income generation projects.

Guatemala: Fraternidad of Mayan Presbyterials (FPM)

The FPM 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 receive primary education as Mayan girls often do not have the opportunity to complete their schooling. Higher levels of literacy help women leaders to become effective agents of change in their communities. The FPM offers training sessions on the use and production of natural medicines. The training of community health educators is taking place throughout the country. As a result of these initiatives, 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.

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.). 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, CIVEMN co-ordinated workshops with institutions that work on issues related to women's health. To assist youth acquire vocational skills, sewing, hairdressing, tailoring and typing courses are offered.

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 abuse and restore their self-confidence and dignity. Two on-site psychologists provide individual and group counseling. 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 neighbourhoods of Managua and Ciudad Sandino. The educators help families improve their nutrition, paying particular attention to pregnant women and mothers with newborns. The educators promote the benefits of breastfeeding and run demonstrations of producing 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 the difficult social and economic challenges of the Nicaraguan society.

Central America Conference

Three Canadian churches, The Anglican Church of Canada – Primate's World Relief and Development Fund, The Presbyterian Church in Canada – Presbyterian World Service and Development, and The United Church of Canada, have been accompanying a variety of partner organizations in El Salvador, Guatemala, Nicaragua and Honduras since the civil war years in the seventies and eighties. Among the three churches we share several partner relationships in the three countries and collaborate on a number of projects.

In August 2006, the Canadian churches along with partner organizations in Central America had an opportunity to participate in a conference in El Salvador to discuss the future of mission in the region. Two representatives from each of the approximately 25 organizations were in attendance. There were plenary and sub-plenary discussions on Alternative Economic Models, Emergencies, Environment and Extraction of Resources, Food Security and Violence and Peace. Ken Kim, Guy Smagghe and John Popiel attended.

Regional: Maquila Solidarity Network (MSN)

PWS&D continued to support The Maquila Solidarity Network to help workers in the south rally against labour exploitation. In 2006 MSN helped to develop the City of Toronto's "Responsible Garment Manufacturers (No Sweatshops) Policy" which was unanimously approved by City

Council on April 25th. According to the city's new policy, "The City of Toronto views sweatshops as morally unacceptable, politically unjust, and economically unwise." The Toronto Catholic District School Board revised its "No Sweat Shops" policy for school uniforms on February 8th. The board has now required its suppliers to publicly disclose their factory locations and has agreed to join eight other Ontario Catholic School boards in engaging the Worker Rights Consortium (WRC) to verify conditions in factories producing uniforms for their boards. These are just two initiatives MSN undertook with positive results as part of their "No Sweat Shops" campaign. MSN works with Southern partners on corporate campaigns to promote effective 'codes of conduct' monitoring.

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.

CONGREGATIONAL INITIATIVES

In 2006 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.

- Trafalgar Church, Oakville, helped support youth and their studies at the Massoli Kitettika Learning Centre in Uganda.
- Knox Church, Dunnville, helped to enlarge and improve the educational facilities and the security of the school property for children in the community of Colonia La Trinidad, Metapan, El Salvador.
- Parkwood Church, Ottawa, helped to build a vocational training school for young adults in Uganda, offering a variety of practical skills to prepare students to be employable in a short amount of time.
- St. Paul's Church, Leaksdale, helped on the second of a three-year initiative to establish an ongoing staff development program to train and mentor teachers and administrators in the under-resourced Jewels of Christ School in the Dominican Republic.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY (WMS)

PWS&D continues to collaborate with the WMS on projects. The WMS provides the funding and PWS&D provides the oversight for administration and monitoring of the project. In 2006, PWS&D and the WMS assisted the Chigodi Training Centre in Blantyre, Malawi to facilitate workshops for women clergy and lay persons on gender and HIV/AIDS issues. In 2006, after the visit to Canada of Dr. Deborah Tezlo, the WMS raised funds for an intensive care unit at the Jobat Hospital in India. As a result, \$28,500 was sent to Jobat for the purchase of essential equipment.

DEVELOPMENT EDUCATION PROGRAM

Liturgies

The liturgies for the 2006 Advent season were written by PWS&D committee member, The Rev. Dianne Ollerenshaw. The 2007 Lent liturgies were written by The Reverends Ian Fraser, Gordon Timbers and Jeff Veenstra, all of whom had participated in the "Towards a World Without AIDS" tour to Malawi.

Popular Annual Report

A twenty page popular annual report was inserted into the June 2006 *Presbyterian Record*. Four pages were added to accommodate the extra information from the tsunami, the AIDS campaign and the South Asia earthquake.

Educational Materials

Once again we have produced educational resources with the common theme “Enough for All” with the subtitles: Pray, Act, Give. It expanded the issue of providing clean water to encompass all development work to provide enough for all. The educational packet included a poster, placemat, bulletin cover, children’s resource, savings bank label and worship resource and were again produced with the Anglican and United Church, saving on costs.

PWSDevelopments

The spring issue of PWSDevelopments highlighted the South Asia earthquake and Tsunami work, as well as people’s experiences on the “Towards a World Without AIDS” tour. The fall issue of the PWSDevelopments highlighted the International AIDS Conference, Darfur, Nigeria and Ghana, the Central America Partners Conference and the Canadian Foodgrains Bank.

Something Extra

PWS&D worked hard with Education for Mission to produce an eight page *Something Extra* supplement which was inserted into the October Record. The format was similar to the one produced in November 2005.

Gift of Hope Cards

The gift of hope cards were updated. Cards were also designed for Canada Ministries and International Ministries as they were getting requests for them following distribution of the *Something Extra* booklet.

Tsunami Video

The Mennonite Central Committee (MCC) took the lead producing the documentary *Day by Day, Step by Step* which aired across Canada on February 12, 2006, on Spirit Connection on Vision TV. The documentary covered the tsunami relief and rehabilitation work undertaken by the MCC and the Presbyterian, United, and Anglican churches with support from CIDA. CIDA provided the majority of the funds for its production. The documentary follows the impact of the tsunami on the fishing village of Indintakarai in south India and shows how the churches are helping the community rebuild and the many challenges the village still faces.

“Towards a World Without AIDS” DVD

In June 2004, The Presbyterian Church in Canada launched the “Towards a World Without AIDS” campaign to raise awareness about, and funds for, the growing AIDS pandemic. As churches and individuals in Canada have been working hard to raise awareness in their communities, partners around the world have been caring for those infected and affected by HIV and educating to stop its spread. A 15 minute DVD celebrating the accomplishments of the campaign and urging continued action was launched at the 132nd General Assembly. It was then compiled with the Action by Churches Together *Caring and Sharing* film about emergency relief and sent to all congregations in January 2007.

Caring and Sharing: Action by Churches Together DVD

Since 1996, PWS&D has responded to emergencies around the world through Action by Churches Together (ACT). Through this unique network, PWS&D can respond to disasters almost anywhere in the world. The Presbyterian Church in Canada is a member of ACT through PWS&D. *Spirit Connection* produced, with ACT, a half-hour documentary on the work of ACT over the past 10 years. This DVD is available from the church office for loan. A shorter 15 minute version was produced and was sent to all congregations along with the “Towards a World Without AIDS” DVD.

Speaking Engagements

PWS&D staff and committee members continue to engage congregations by speaking on Sunday and at special events. Two speaking tours of overseas partners are also organized each year.

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. 297-304)

PWS&D provided the following small exposure tour grants in 2006 to help Canadian Presbyterians experience mission overseas. Steven Smith, Ronald Hopper, and John Borland participated in a CFGB Food Study Tour to Ethiopia and Kenya. Two delegates from the African Association for Pastoral Studies were provided with grants to assist them to attend the fifth Congress of the Association, under the theme “Beyond HIV/AIDS: Health, Poverty Alleviation and Pastoral Care in Africa”. The Right Reverend U.B. and Mrs. H. Usung, Dr. E.M. Uka, and Dr. Ben Fubara-Manuel of the Presbyterian Church of Nigeria received grants to attend the World Council of Churches 9th Assembly in Brazil. A team of seven from St. Andrew’s Scarborough was helped to visit our denomination’s partners in Romania and Ukraine. Kenneth Kim attended a Church World Service (CWS)-CEPAD sponsored “Dialogue on Solidarity Groups: Current realities and Opportunities” event in Managua, Nicaragua. It is the first time an ecumenical meeting was held between North American denominations that send mission groups to Central American partners who host these groups.

ECUMENICAL COALITIONS

World Council of Churches: Ecumenical HIV/AIDS Initiative in Africa

The Ecumenical HIV/AIDS Initiative in Africa (EHAIA) is a joint undertaking of African churches and faith-based agencies around the world. EHAIA enables churches in Africa to gain access to the information, training, networks and funding they need to help deal with HIV/AIDS in their communities. EHAIA works to help churches in Africa fight stigma and discrimination faced by people living with HIV/AIDS (PLWHAs) and to reach out and responds to collaborative efforts in the field of HIV/AIDS taking into consideration pastoral, cultural and gender issues.

World Council of Churches: Dialogue with Neighbours of Other Religions

The World Council of Churches team on inter-religious relations promotes contact between Christians and neighbours of other faiths primarily through multi-lateral and bi-lateral dialogue with partners of other faiths that is aimed at building trust, meeting common challenges and addressing conflictive and divisive issues. An increasingly important aspect of this work is to interpret major trends in the religious, intellectual and political life of various faith communities and to consider the future of religion and inter-religious relations. WCC primarily focuses on using dialogue for its work on inter-religious relations. During the past years, the WCC has organised a number of Hindu-Christian, Christian-Muslim, Buddhist-Christian, and Jewish-Christian dialogues at the international and regional levels.

World Council of Churches: Migration and Social Justice

The World Council of Churches ‘Migration and Social Justice Program’ provides an ethics-based global perspective to empower churches to engage in solidarity, advocacy and ministry with uprooted people. It fosters critical partnerships with the United Nations High Commission for Refugees through participation in Executive and Standing Committee meetings and with the International Organization for Migration. The Global Ecumenical Network on Migration acts as an advisory group to the WCC with representatives from Africa, Asia, Australia, Canada (through KAIROS), the Americas, Middle East, Europe and the US. The memorandum and recommendations issued by the World Council of Churches Central Committee on “Practicing Hospitality in an Era of New Forms of Migration” provides important analysis of global patterns of migration which reveal an enormous gap between the Gospel imperative to practice hospitality towards strangers and the actual policies and practices of governments which often close borders.

World Council of Churches: Affirming Alternatives to Economic Globalization

In 2006, PWS&D contributed 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

The EAPPI is an initiative of the World Council of Churches under the *Ecumenical Campaign to End the Illegal Occupation of Palestine: Support a Just Peace in the Middle East*. Its mission is to accompany Palestinians and Israelis in their non-violent actions and concerted advocacy efforts to end the occupation. Participants of the program are monitoring and reporting violations of human rights and international humanitarian law, supporting acts of non-violent resistance alongside local Christian and Muslim Palestinians and Israeli peace activists, offering protection through non-violent presence, engaging in public policy advocacy and, in general, standing in solidarity with the churches and all those struggling against the occupation. PWS&D and International Ministries collaborated to recruit and send Doug Lackie of Claude Church, Caledon as the first Ecumenical Accompanier from The Presbyterian Church in Canada. Doug will be in Palestine/Israel from February to May 2007.

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 grant from the Canadian International Development Agency at a ratio of almost 3:1. This report provides the list of the projects in 2006. For more details on any of the listed partners, you can contact PWS&D or go to www.kairoscanada.org, and 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; c) identifying and addressing precipitating factors of conflict.

In October 2006, KAIROS completed a three-year program. In their 2003-2006 program plan, KAIROS' main goal was to strengthen civil society's ability to affect public policy positively in two areas: reducing poverty through the strengthening of equity and sustainability in the global and national economic systems; and reducing human rights violations while strengthening peace efforts.

They have done this by strategically working with approximately 40 southern based NGOs, many of whom are coalitions and networks that are able to train and strengthen their own members through the support they receive from KAIROS.

Overall KAIROS, together with our 40 direct partners, was able to strengthen the capacities of 655 civil society organizations, reaching 25,300 individuals. These civil society organizations are now better equipped to shape public policy towards the needs of the poor and towards economic policies that are equitable and sustainable. They have also increased their capacity to confront human rights violations and to contribute towards a just peace in areas of conflict.

Some of the results achieved during this program include:

- In Latin America, civil society organizations have increased their capacity to advocate for trade and debt policies that prioritize human rights and ecological integrity. KAIROS partner participation in the international ecological debt campaign has increased the understanding and recognition of the ecological impact of the debt so that it is now recognized as an important consideration in the analysis and discourse at a civil society level and by some governments.

- An African network on Mining and the Environment was able to develop comprehensive policy positions on extractive industry issues for effective interlocation to foreign governments with corporate mining activity in Africa.
- KAIROS partner, African Women’s Economic Policy Network mobilized its network of women to oppose a water privatization scheme that would have made access to water more expensive and difficult.
- In the Middle East, nearly 400 Palestinian youth and women were trained in human rights promotion and peace building. As a result of our support for the Jerusalem Link, new joint Israeli-Palestinian peace initiatives have been launched.
- In Sudan, a KAIROS partner played a key role in following up the Comprehensive Peace Agreement between northern and southern Sudan. Several thousand churches and community leaders were trained in traditional conflict mediation, and the role of these civil society actors has been critical in making the CPA viable and lasting.
- In Latin America, nearly 800 church and Indigenous leaders were trained in human rights legal instruments and conflict resolution. In Colombia, this resulted in the formation of five new peace commissions that are providing training and services to 620 local congregations in human rights and peace building.
- In Asia, women’s participation in peace building workshops was given high priority in India and Indonesia. Regional women’s organizations engaged in advocacy efforts to increase the human rights protection for women workers working in conflict-affected zones of Asia.

KAIROS Africa Partner Organizations

2006

	\$
African Initiative on Mining, Environment and Society (AIMES)	41,000
Africa Development Education Network (ADEN)	35,000
African Women’s Economic Policy Network (AWEPON)	50,000
Fellowship of Christian Councils and Churches in the Great Lakes and Horn of Africa (FECCLAHA)	35,000
Fellowship of Christian Councils and Churches in West Africa (FECCIWA)	80,000
Heritiers de la Justice (HJ)	25,000
Sudan Council of Churches/New Sudan Council of Churches (SCC/NSCC)	120,000
World Student Christian Federation – Africa Region (WSCF – Africa Region)	50,000
Total Africa	436,000

KAIROS Latin America and Caribbean Partner Organizations

2006

	\$
Latin American Council of Churches (CLAI): Faith, Economy and Society Program (FES)	25,000
Institute of Ecological Studies (Accion Ecologica): Ecological Debt Campaign	35,000
Cuban Council of Churches: Sustainable Development Program	30,000
Centre for Christian Reflection and Dialogue	32,000
Organizacion Femenina Popular (OFP)	32,000
Corporation for Life: Women who Create	47,000
Movement of Victims	28,500
Evangelical/Protestant Council of Churches: Commission for Reparation, Peace and Life	40,000
CIEPAC- Centre for Political and Economic Research and Community Action	30,000
Tepeyac Human Rights Centre	40,000
Centre for Ecumenical Studies	32,000
Movement for Peace, Justice and Dignity	30,000
Responsive Funding	20,000
Total Latin American and Caribbean	421,500

KAIROS Asia Partner Organizations**2006**

	\$
Asia-Pacific Mission for Migrants (APMM) Hong Kong/Regional	47,000
Committee for Asian Women Workers (CAWW) Thailand/Regional	50,000
Pacific Network on Globalization (PANG) Fiji/Regional	42,000
Ecumenical Consortium for Justpeace in the Philippines (ECP) Philippines	48,000
Workers Assistance Centre (WAC) Philippines	45,000
YAKOMA-PGI Indonesia	60,000
KONTRAS (Commission for Disappearances and Victims of Violence) Indonesia	45,400
Henry Martyn Institute (HMI) India	60,000
Total Asia	397,400

KAIROS Middle East Partner Organizations**2006**

	\$
Jerusalem Center for Women (JCW)	15,000
Bat Shalom (linked to JCW through joint program)	15,000
Sabeel	15,000
Middle East Council of Churches – Department of Service for Palestinian Refugees (DSPR)	80,000
Total Middle East	125,000
Total all Partners	1,379,900

Note: 75% of these funds were contributed by the Canadian International Development Agency, and the remaining 25% was contributed by the member churches of KAIROS, including PWS&D.

KAIROS – Water Campaign

In 2005-2006, thousands of people across Canada educated themselves, the public, and their municipal governments on water issues. They called on all levels of government to keep water access public in Canada and around the world, and to safeguard our watersheds. Many people made personal changes to their use of household water or quit buying bottled water.

In 2006-2007 KAIROS again explored threats to water, shifting the focus to corporate responsibility. Corporations and our governments wield enormous economic and social clout here and around the world. Their operations – and governments' complicity – can harm water, watersheds, and the communities that rely on them. Churches and individuals worked through KAIROS to challenge corporations to protect water and ensure that all have access to this sacred gift. (For more see the Justice Ministries report, p. 322f).

KAIROS – Refugee and Migration Program

The KAIROS Refugee and Migration Program focuses on education for change to counter myths and stereotypes about refugees and migrants; advocacy to press the Canadian government to respect its obligations under international law and to encourage Canadians to speak out for the rights of refugees and migrants in Canada; facilitating networking amongst refugee and migrant groups and churches in Canada to work together for justice.

In 2006, the KAIROS Board approved a policy entitled "Strangers No Longer: The churches in solidarity with migrants". The policy acts as a guide for KAIROS and its member churches to increase the understanding of the causes of forced migration and promote a climate of welcome for uprooted people. The policy challenges the 'us versus them' mentality which underlines much of the public hostility towards migrants. It also raises issues of the failed promise of globalization for new economic opportunities and challenges us to examine what our moral responsibility is towards those affected by Canada's foreign policy.

In June 2006, KAIROS, in a joint initiative with the National Alliance of Philippine Women in Canada, the STATUS campaign and the United Farm Workers Union of Canada, organized a migrant justice gathering. This conference brought together over 100 migrants and migrant justice advocates from across Canada to lay the groundwork for a national migrant justice network in Canada. It provided an important opportunity to share experiences and analysis, identify common concerns and explore opportunities for joint action on shared migrant justice

advocacy initiatives. At the end of the conference, a statement of unity was issued which calls for fair, equitable and compassionate immigration policies which recognize the multiple causes of forced migration and reflect an understanding of the real societal and labour needs in Canada.

Ecumenical Advocacy Alliance (EAA)

The Alliance's HIV and AIDS campaign "Keep the Promise" holds individuals, religious leaders, faith organizations, governments and intergovernmental organizations accountable for the commitments they have made and advocates for further efforts and resources to fight HIV and AIDS. The campaign's Framework for Action highlights five goals:

- Fighting stigma and discrimination.
- Promoting prevention.
- Mobilizing resources.
- Advocating universal access to treatment.
- Promoting accountability.

PWS&D worked closely with the Ecumenical Advocacy Alliance on participation in the International AIDS conference held in Toronto in August 2006.

The global campaign, "Trade for People – Not People for Trade", works to build a movement of people within the churches and church-related organizations to promote trade justice. We do this by calling for recognition of the priority of human rights agreements over trade agreements. We focus on three issues:

- right to food,
- access to essential services, and
- regulation of transnational corporations.

Through the EAA we call for:

- trade rules and practices that further the right to food and sustainable agriculture, and promote greater self-reliance in developing countries;
- global and national policies and trade rules that ensure access for all to essential services as defined by human rights principles; and
- regulation of transnational corporations (TNCs) that ensures that they contribute to poverty eradication, promotion of human rights and protection of the environment.

Through the Trade for People campaign we work with others who share the goals of the Alliance in local, national and regional alliances. By working together, we can be more effective. At the same time the Alliance has a unique voice coming from the churches and we always try to make this heard.

Canadian Council for Refugees

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 2006, PWS&D endorsed the CCR's Family Reunification Campaign in an effort to demonstrate our commitment to the speedy reunification of separated families in Canada. Refugee and immigrant families are frequently separated for prolonged periods or indefinitely, due to policies and practices that block or delay reunification. The barriers include a narrow definition of family (for example, the exclusion of non-biological children), costly and time-consuming DNA testing, a category of "excluded family members" and administrative delays. Refugees are sometimes forced to wait years to be reunited with their spouses and children overseas, who can be in situations of danger and persecution. The family reunification manifesto calls on the Canadian government to promote an immigration and refugee system that respects basic rights by favouring the speedy reunification of family in the interests of the healthy, respectful and productive integration of newcomers into Canadian society.

Canadian Council for International Cooperation (CCIC)

The Canadian Council for International Cooperation 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.

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 campaign.

Saskatchewan Council for International Cooperation (SCIC)

PWS&D continues to be a member of SCIC and in 2006 received a grant in the amount of \$17,984 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)

ICAD, as a member of the Global Treatment Access Group (GTAG), organized a presentation during the CIDA International Cooperation Days (ICD), October 30 to November 1, 2006, to highlight the activities Canada should undertake to have an effective and comprehensive response to HIV/AIDS. The recommendations developed by the coalition prior to the XVI International AIDS conference, call for various government departments to take action in addressing HIV/AIDS. Presentations were made by representatives from World Vision Canada, CARE Canada, Oxfam Canada, The North-South Institute and CIDA.

In recognition of World AIDS Day, representatives of the Global Treatment Access Group (GTAG) took part in a panel discussion hosted by the Canadian Association of Parliamentarians on Population and Development. The event was entitled, “The Global AIDS Crisis: What Can Canada Do?” GTAG panelists were: Michael O’Connor, ICAD; Mark Fried, Oxfam Canada; Rachel Kiddell-Monroe, Médecins Sans Frontières Canada; and Richard Elliot, Canadian HIV/AIDS Legal Network. Following the GTAG presentations, a discussion was held regarding the role of parliamentarians in the fight against HIV/AIDS. GTAG is a group of Canadian civil society organizations working together to improve access to essential medicines and other aspects of care, treatment and support for people living with HIV/AIDS and other health needs in developing countries.

Food and nutrition security have been identified as issues that are critically interlinked with HIV/AIDS. With support from CIDA and the International Development Research Council (IDRC), ICAD has produced a report on four key satellites and panel discussions that took place at the XVI International AIDS Conference in Toronto that focused on AIDS gender and food security.

OTHER COALITIONS

Partnership Africa Canada

Partnership Africa Canada works in partnership with organizations in Africa, Canada and internationally to promote research, dialogue and the adoption and implementation of policies to build sustainable human development in Africa.

Mines Action Canada

Mines Action Canada (MAC), a coalition of Canadian non-governmental organizations, is an international leader working to eliminate the serious humanitarian, environmental and development consequences of landmines and other explosive remnants of war (ERW). This is done by engaging the Canadian public, building partners’ capacity domestically and internationally, researching and monitoring the performance and compliance levels of

disarmament and humanitarian laws, treaties and norms, and developing and disseminating resources.

United Nations Association in Canada

The United Nations Association in Canada (UNA-Canada) is a national charitable organization mandated to engage the Canadian public in the work of the United Nations and the critical international issues which affect us all.

REFUGEE MINISTRY

PWS&D continues to encourage congregations to undertake refugee ministry through the Private Sponsorship of Refugees program. In 2006, The Presbyterian Church in Canada approved six refugee sponsorship cases from three congregations across Canada. If all the cases are successful, this will result in thirteen new refugees coming to Canada. The sponsoring congregations included: First Church (Thunder Bay, Ontario); First Church (Winnipeg, Manitoba); St. James Church (Winnipeg, Manitoba). The refugees and refugee families sponsored in 2006 originate from Democratic Republic of Congo, Somalia, Myanmar (Burma), and Nigeria.

The Government of Canada agreed to resettle more than 800 Karen refugees (formerly referred to as Burmese refugees) who have been living in a refugee camp in Thailand for over a decade. Citizenship and Immigration Canada has requested that the refugee sponsorship community participate in the resettlement of this group by assisting 200 of these 800 individuals. These refugees have been persecuted and marginalized and have spent many years struggling to survive in one of the most remote and inaccessible refugee camps in Thailand. “Welcoming these refugees, who have endured a prolonged state of limbo in terrible conditions, is in the best humanitarian tradition of Canada”, said Minister of Citizenship and Immigration Canada, Monte Solberg, and “As Canadians, we look forward to helping them rebuild secure lives and join our society.” PWS&D is working with a number of Presbyterian congregations which are interested in this special refugee sponsorship initiative.

In 2006, the Private Sponsorship of Refugees (PSR) Program was faced with a number of challenges. The ever-increasing backlog of cases at visa posts overseas, long processing times and low approval rates increased frustrations for all parties involved, namely sponsorship groups, the government missions abroad and most importantly, the refugee applicants themselves. Citizenship & Immigration Canada (CIC) has informed the Sponsorship community that the “inventory” or backlog of Privately Sponsored refugee cases currently stands at approximately 15,000 persons worldwide.

The refugee sponsorship community, including The Presbyterian Church in Canada, has been working with CIC to agree on common goals including: a reduction in the inventory of private sponsorship files at visa posts; a reduction in the processing times for private sponsorship cases; an increased acceptance rate for private sponsorship cases; and in the longer term, an increase in the number of privately sponsored refugee arrivals each year by increasing the government’s target range.

In an effort to help the sponsorship community address the professionalism of their refugee sponsorship programs, Citizenship and Immigration Canada, with the assistance of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR), and the Refugee Sponsorship Training Program (RSTP) offered an eligibility issues training course. Colleen McCue, the Refugee Program Co-ordinator for The Presbyterian Church in Canada was in attendance. The course provided information and tools to assist in assessing requests from persons seeking resettlement to Canada through the private sponsorship program.

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, 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.

The PWS&D Committee thanks two long time members whose terms ended in 2006. The Rev. Andrew Johnston (convener) and Ms. Mary Jesse (who also served as one of the earliest PWS&D employees) were dedicated committee members whose absence will be missed.

Canadian members: The Rev. Kathleen Ballagh-Steeper (Ailsa Craig, Ontario); Ms. Joyce Chen (Vancouver, British Columbia); Ms. Sharyl Eaglesham (Winnipeg, Manitoba); The Rev. Derek Macleod (convener) (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); The Rev. Jeff Veenstra (Cambridge, Ontario); Ms. Barbara Vennard (Whitewood, Saskatchewan)

Southern Partners: Mr. David Mburu (Presbyterian Church of East Africa, Kenya); Ms. Catarina Morales de Leon de Coti (Fraternidad of Mayan Presbyterials, Guatemala)

Ex-officio members: Mr. Stephen Allen; The Rev. Dr. Richard Fee; Ms. Annemarie Klassen; The Rev. Dr. Ronald Wallace.

WMS representative: Ms. Barbara Marshall

AMS representative: Ms. Helen Humphreys

Recommendation No. 26 (adopted, p. 22)

That congregations be commended for their generous support of the entire PWS&D program during this past year, especially for the increase in 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. 27 (adopted, p. 22)

That congregations which have included PWS&D as a line on their 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. 28 (adopted, p. 22)

That our denomination be encouraged to keep the major public health issue of HIV/AIDS before it by inviting churches and presbyteries which have not yet done the "Towards a World Without AIDS" mission study, or used the DVD resource, to do so; all churches are encouraged to set aside at least one Sunday a year to reflect, and act on AIDS issues; (The Presbyterian Church in Canada will produce resources and actions that congregations can use for World AIDS Day (December 1st) or on another Sunday that works for them).

Respectfully submitted,
The Rev. Derek Macleod
Convener

RESOURCE PRODUCTION AND COMMUNICATION

Staff	Associate Secretary:	Keith Knight
	Production Design Co-ordinator:	Pat Martin
	Web Administrator:	Peter Johnson (contract from April 2, 2007)

THE INTERNET

A year ago, the Internet Advisory Committee developed a long-range web strategy that would begin with a redesign and a restructuring of the website. The existing website used old technology, making it quite cumbersome to make changes but also difficult for users to navigate. Over its 10-year life, the website has accumulated more than 4,500 html files and about 1,500 pdf files. It is a veritable library of denominational resources.

Web Networks, a Toronto non-profit company, facilitated the restructure and redesign of the national website between January and May. The company began its work in January, consulting with various stakeholders who have a vested interest in the website, including national staff and members of the Internet Advisory Committee, many of whom maintain presbytery or congregation websites. Recent technology – content management system (CMS) – makes it

quite simple to design, maintain and update the website. It also allows for much greater flexibility in the use of discussion forums, blogs and interactive forms.

As mentioned a year ago in the report to General Assembly, one fundamental feature of the long-range strategy involves developing a stronger connection between the national website and those created by presbyteries and congregations. A system of content exchange will allow congregation and presbytery websites to share some web content with the national site and each other. The national site has become more interactive, building on the sense of 'community'.

Web Administrator

For the past 10 years, Ian MacCready has worked on contract as the web administrator. In late fall of 2006 there was an effort to move this position in-house as a full time staff position. After considerable discussion, Mr. MacCready decided to withdraw his application for the new position. A farewell reception was held for him in late December where he was honoured for his pioneering work in internet technology.

Since a new website has been created using content management software, the long-term tasks and responsibilities of the web administrator are somewhat unclear. Peter Johnson was appointed in April to a one-year full time contract position.

PRODUCING RESOURCES

This department edits, designs and produces resources for the Life and Mission Agency and other national office departments. Most of these resources are distributed through PCPak four times a year to every congregation and to members of the Life and Mission Agency Committee and Assembly Council: products such as *Equip, For Elders, For Leaders of Children and Youth*, new resources for healing and reconciliation, various brochures and flyers, mission studies, and other resources produced by the national office.

An increasing number of resources are being offered as web-only resources, saving on printing costs. They are generally promoted through the PCPak and on the web, where they can be downloaded.

The 2007 calendar, featuring artwork by Presbyterian children and young people, concludes a two-year focus on the Sabbath theme. For 2008, the Life and Mission Agency executive staff is considering a number of theme options. A specific approach will be developed over the spring and the 2008 calendar will be produced in the summer.

Most churches and many individuals receive the monthly electronic newsletter, *PCConnect*. It provides regular updates on what is happening within the national office and across the denomination. A number of individuals, especially members of the WMS, are registering online to receive this free e-newsletter.

The department helps various departments within the Life and Mission Agency develop their communication strategies. This has resulted in a cohesive approach to advertisements for the back pages of *The Record* and *Glad Tidings*, the creation of various brochures, and the design and production of publications such as the Planned Giving magazine, *ProVisionaries*. A new *ProVisionaries* magazine will be produced by year-end.

This department also designs resources for other departments within the national office and for various committees of the General Assembly, such as production of the new catechism booklet for the Committee on Church Doctrine, as well as brochures for Pension and Benefits, Finance and Presbyterian Church Building Corporation.

The Associate Secretary has fielded numerous inquiries over the past year concerning the creation of congregation websites as well as the use of presentation technology in worship. A 'hands-on' handbook, *The Church and Technology*, was published in September 2006. It is widely used across the church as well as within other denominations in Canada and the United States. It has been both humbling and rewarding to receive emails and phone calls from individuals who have used this resource to improve their websites.

DONATE ONLINE

Presbyterians are able to donate online to PWS&D, *Presbyterians Sharing...* and to *Something Extra* projects. Despite the absence of major natural disasters (which tend to attract a larger number of donors), response has been good for 2006.

Figures provided by the Finance Office indicate that \$64,000 has been donated online during 2006. Just over \$60,600 was donated to PWS&D, almost \$2,000 to *Presbyterians Sharing...*, \$1,100 to International Ministries through *Something Extra* and almost \$800 to Canada Ministries through *Something Extra*. The *Something Extra* option was made available in November when the new catalogue was produced.

There will be a concerted effort during 2007 to encourage online giving, mainly by encouraging financial support to *Something Extra* projects through ads in *The Record*. Response to those ads will be easily measurable.

WORLD ASSOCIATION FOR CHRISTIAN COMMUNICATION

The Presbyterian Church in Canada has a long-lasting partnership with the World Association for Christian Communication (WACC), an international, ecumenical organization that promotes communication for social change. It believes that communication is a basic human right that defines people's common humanity, strengthens cultures, enables participation, creates community, and challenges tyranny and oppression. WACC's worldwide membership works with faith-based and secular partners at grassroots, regional and global levels, giving preference to the needs of the poor, marginalized and dispossessed.

WACC's global office moved to Toronto from London, England, in the summer of 2006. The North American region hosted the annual board of directors meeting from November 1-8, 2006. The opening day was an introduction to the Canadian ecumenical landscape. Paul Hansen, president of the KAIROS board, introduced the WACC board to the work of KAIROS as an example of ecumenical social action while Rita Deveraux spoke about Vision TV and Aboriginal Television Network (APTN) as examples of multifaith communication.

Keith Knight is one of two North American representatives on the global board of directors. He also serves as president of the North American region.

WACC has adopted an integrated program approach that includes the following foci: gender and media justice, communication for peace, communication and poverty, HIV/AIDS and communication, communicating new technologies, Christian fundamentalism and the media, communication for ecumenism and inter-religious dialogue.

The WACC board of directors will hold its 2007 annual meeting in Antigua, Guatemala in September and its global congress in Cape Town, South Africa in October 2008.

INTERCHURCH COMMUNICATION

The Presbyterian Church in Canada is a founding member of InterChurch Communication. This group, formed about 20 years ago, consists of the communications directors of the six mainline churches in Canada. Keith Knight continues to serve as president.

The group hosted a gathering in Toronto in November 2006, of more than 25 denominational communication directors from across Canada, members of the Canadian Council of Churches and the Evangelical Fellowship of Canada, to discuss communications issues of mutual concern. This meeting was so well received that two conferences are being planned for 2007; one in Toronto in May dealing with the development of communication plans and one in Winnipeg in October focusing on the church and technology.

Internet Advisory Committee

The Rev. James Smith (convener), The Rev. Harry Bradley, Mr. Makram Barsoum, Mr. Colin Carmichael, The Rev. Dohyung (Joe) Kim. The Life and Mission Agency Committee reappointed The Rev. Joe Kim and Mr. Makram Barsoum to a second three-year term and appointed Ms. Evangeline Keeley of Winnipeg to her first three-year term.

STEWARDSHIP/PRESBYTERIANS SHARING...

Staff	Associate Secretary:	Annemarie Klassen
	Program Assistant:	Heather Chappell

STEWARDSHIP

I Have Called You Friends is the stewardship theme for 2007-2008. As in previous years, we have 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 was sent to all congregations in the spring of this year.

I Have Called You Friends is based on Jesus' words to his disciples in John 15:15. By God's grace, Jesus does not call us servants, but friends. What better reason could we have to bring an offering of gratitude?

I Have Called You Friends includes a series of four worship services, including sermon ideas, prayers and songs, that teach about the beauty of the offering in worship and invite people to consider their givings for the next year. The offering is celebrated with joy. It becomes the expression of Christ-centred community that seeks to be a courageous and compassionate witness in this world.

Other stewardship resources

Wrapped in God's Love

Over the past two years we have been working with the Mennonite Church Eastern Canada and The United Church of Canada to develop a milestones ministry resource for children and youth called *Wrapped in God's Love*. This milestones ministry is the celebration, within the context of the faith community, of significant transitions in the lives of young people from infancy through age 18. The two aspects of these celebrations – “planting seeds of faith” and “growing generous hearts” – reflect the essential components of faith formation and discipleship. It is the hope that at each stage of development, giving and receiving – faith and action – will be partners in the maturing process of the child. The resource was published by the Canadian Interchurch Stewardship Committee.

Joining the Dance: Lenten Reflections about Sabbath and the Stewardship of Creation

As we look at the devastation of creation – of the land, water and air around us – we see that the partnership between humans and creation has gone badly awry. Creation needs a Sabbath if it is going to be sustained. And yet our lifestyles have not allowed this to happen, with negative consequences not only for creation but for many impoverished people in the world. *Joining the Dance*, by environmentalist and former community lay pastor Cheryl Bradbee, and edited by Anne Saunders, brings together the themes of Sabbath and the stewardship of creation in a series of Lenten reflections (which can be used at any time of year). Biblically based, each reflection provides time for reading scripture, reflecting and praying. This booklet is an invitation to join in a dance with the Creator, through movements about creation, invitation, economics, freedom, right relationships, change and resurrection. Bradbee writes,

Sabbath-living provides an alternative lifestyle. In Sabbath-living we recognize and give thanks for God's abundance in creation; we are free to take only what we need and to ensure that others have similar access. In Sabbath-living, people let go of their worries and fears about not having enough or about anyone taking more than they need; people know, and find peace, in God's faithful provisioning. Sabbath-living is built on faith, faith that God's reign will bring humankind and creation into partnership, in a dance that will set everything right.

Pre-Authorized Remittance (PAR) Plan

Approximately 181 Presbyterian congregations (representing 3,757 households) are using the services of the United Church of Canada to administer their PAR programs. An educational package including PAR brochures and offering cards is available through the Book Room. A survey of congregations on the PAR program was undertaken this year. A summary of the results will be available in June, 2007.

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 God's church. For congregations, it provides regular, consistent contributions, especially during vacation and holiday seasons. One treasurer responded, "With PAR in place, we have eased our cash flow problems." Another said, "For the first time, we know we will have enough money to see us through the summer months." Others responded, "Those who go on PAR are delighted in the convenience of the payment method. They encourage others." "It's very helpful for an aging congregation. Seniors tend to disappear for months at a time – but the money keeps coming in." "The United Church has been terrific in responding to questions and changes. My only hope is that if The Presbyterian Church in Canada creates its own program, it continues this high quality of service."

Stewards by Design

The sixth "Stewards by Design" event was held at the Mount Carmel Spiritual Centre in Niagara Falls, Ontario, in November 2006. Once again, we were richly blessed as congregations gathered from across Canada to worship, to learn, to be enthused, to plan and to have fellowship together. Strong worship continues to be an essential element of these events. This year, we were well-served by the preaching of The Rev. Dr. Alan McPherson and the music of Dr. John Derksen. Kennon Callahan returned as key facilitator, inspiring us with his wealth of experience and knowledge, as well as his unique capacity to stimulate creative thinking and passion in the area of congregational mission and stewardship.

With this conference, 145 congregational teams 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 2006 event wrote, "What a tremendous event! The worship was truly inspiring, the fellowship was joyful and the prayers were uplifting. The conference sessions with Kennon Callahan and Herb Gale were a true blessing for us all. We learned much and now we have much to teach." Another wrote, "We've discovered strengths among us and within us that enable us to claim our 'small strong' designation with integrity as a place for forward movement. We are going to find ways to articulate that our motivation is 'mission growth' (not 'church growth') and 'service' (not 'survival')."

At an evaluation meeting in January 2007 the Stewards by Design planning team agreed to continue this program so that more congregations can participate. They are looking ahead to new possibilities for future events – perhaps with different themes and formats, and new speakers. They are also making plans for the next Stewards by Design conference which will be held on May 22-25, 2008, in Niagara Falls. Kennon Callahan will be returning as guest facilitator. Information brochures and application forms have been mailed to congregations.

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 for their faithful service to the church.

Other Congregational Stewardship Events

As members of the Ecumenical Stewardship Centre (www.stewardshipresources.org) we have the opportunity to participate in a number of stewardship conferences. These events have excellent plenary speakers and many practical workshops. Clergy and lay people find new energy and a strengthened vision for stewardship as they attend these events. Upcoming events include:

- Leadership Event: "Will Our Children Be Stewards?" featuring Nathan Dungan from Share-Save-Spend (November 26-30, 2007) St. Pete Beach, Florida.
- North American Conference on Christian Philanthropy: "Next Generation Philanthropy: Developing Trust, Addressing Trends" (April 25-27, 2008) Cleveland, Ohio.

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...

Good news! Once again, congregations from across Canada have responded generously in support of the mission and ministry of our church.

Congregational givings to *Presbyterians Sharing...* in 2006 were \$8,755,201. This represents an increase of \$82,481 over the previous year. It is also the highest amount of money that congregations have given to *Presbyterians Sharing...* in a given year. As is usually the case, 21% of the total amount received for 2006 arrived during the first two weeks of January 2007. It is always amazing to see the strong support from congregations across Canada, both large and small. Many important needs vie for the financial support of all congregations, yet congregations understand the value and importance of sharing in ministry beyond themselves, as part of the broader church's mission.

God has blessed us richly in the abundance of these gifts, and in the ministry of the church. May the generosity of financial support result in an abundance of blessing for both the giver and the receiver, and may God be glorified. In the words of Paul to the Corinthians, "This service that you perform is not only supplying the needs of God's people but is also overflowing in many expressions of thanks to God." (2 Corinthians 9:12)

Information about givings to *Presbyterians Sharing...* in 2006:

- 50% of congregations increased their givings over the previous year, while another 17% gave the same as the previous year. More congregations increased their givings than in the year before!
- Four congregations gave 4% of the total amount received from congregations. Their givings ranged from \$75,000 to \$100,000.
- One grant-receiving congregation (Comox Valley) gave 140% of its suggested allocation!
- The Presbytery of Calgary-Macleod had the biggest increase in givings overall.
- At every level of the giving range, there were faithful congregations who worked hard to meet their goals.

The budget for 2007, which is \$8,900,000, is the same as the 2006 budget. An increase in givings of \$144,799 is required to meet the budget for 2007. Even a marginal increase in givings across all congregations will help to achieve this goal, and even exceed it. A number of congregations reported that they were intentional in raising awareness of the mission and ministries supported through *Presbyterians Sharing...* in 2006. Through worship, the time of the offering, educational opportunities, mission fairs, creative ways of connecting money with mission, all helped people understand how their gifts were being used to further the work of the church, and they raised enthusiasm for financial giving and prayer support.

While there was an increase in givings generally, some congregations gave less than the year before. A decrease in givings may have various causes. Sometimes congregations have experienced a crisis in conflict and financial resources have declined as a result. Other factors include: escalating costs, especially as related to major renovations for aging buildings or increased ministry costs; declining membership; or a weak level of stewardship in the congregation. In some cases, the 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.

The role of presbyteries, sessions and clergy in leading congregations in faithful stewardship and in an understanding of the mission and ministry of the broader Presbyterian Church in Canada is

essential. They are encouraged to take advantage of educational workshops and resources offered through the Stewardship, Education for Mission and Planned Giving offices, as well as opportunities provided through the Mission Interpretation office for more personal connections in mission through deputation speakers and mission visits.

A number of resources are available to help congregations raise awareness of the ministries funded through *Presbyterians Sharing...*

- A new, expanded *Presbyterians Sharing...* brochure for 2007
- A six-minute PowerPoint presentation
- Mission Capsules for every Sunday of the year
- Mission Connections, profiling the work of some of our international mission personnel
- Stories of Mission – the annual reports of mission staff in Canada and internationally
- 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

Presbyterians Sharing... Sunday – September 30, 2007

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).

The 2007 *Presbyterians Sharing...* brochure states: “*Presbyterians Sharing... It’s who we are. It’s what we do. It’s our stewardship and our mission.*” May we be faithful in the ministry that is ours.

Recommendation No. 29 (adopted, p. 39)

That sincere appreciation be expressed to all the people and congregations who faithfully supported *Presbyterians Sharing...* in 2006.

WORSHIP

Staff	Associate Secretary:	James Czegledi
	Program Assistant:	Grace-ann McIntyre

In order to respond faithfully with God’s Word in Jesus Christ, it is important for the church to recognize that our times and our culture have changed significantly. The challenge today is to reach new people for Christ while continuing to nurture those already in the pew. Churches need to retain some of our time-honoured worship practices, combining them with imaginative new responses that are appropriate today.

The Worship office continues to assist congregations with worship related resources.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA WORSHIP SURVEY RESULTS

321 congregations from 28 presbyteries responded to our survey on worship practices. Our goal was to take a snapshot of congregational worship practices in order to provide our churches with useful resource suggestions.

We asked how many congregations used, besides traditional practices, other forms such as contemporary worship, blended worship, Taize or Iona Community worship styles. We asked how many churches used praise bands and Power Point in worship. We also asked how many churches involve children in worship and how they participate.

We discovered

- A growing number of congregations are incorporating new elements in worship.

- In congregations which do not use traditional worship exclusively, blended worship is overwhelmingly more common than contemporary worship.
- Very few churches use PowerPoint projection in worship. Overhead transparencies are far more popular.
- 45% of the congregations surveyed have used contemporary praise choruses in the past year.
- The most popular time for a worship service, besides Sunday morning, is Wednesday at 7 pm. Some churches switch to an evening service during the summer.
- Instruments, other than the organ, used in worship are, in order of popularity: keyboard, guitar, drums, bongo, flute, violin, and saxophone. These are played by musically gifted congregational members.
- While their use is not widespread, praise bands are increasingly popular in congregations. Most presbyteries have at least one church in which a praise band leads worship.
- 60% of the churches which responded to the survey welcome baptized children to the Lord's Table.
- Children participate in worship in about 60% of the churches surveyed. Their participation is varied: reading Scripture, ushering, gathering the offering, interviewing other children during children's time, special music, interactive sermons, storytelling, candle lighting, praise singing, liturgical dance teams, pageants, instrumentalists, puppetry, Advent/Lent readings, leading in prayer, teenage praise teams and having the church school take the service once or twice per year.

RESOURCE SUGGESTIONS

You may find some of these resources, which are being used in the wider church, interesting. They are included to encourage congregational leaders to pray about and consider some of these new liturgical practices for worship.

Blended Worship – Robert Webber (www.ancientfutureworship.com)

Blended worship weaves together different worship and musical styles and elements into a seamless tapestry. These can include contemporary and traditional services.

Dr. Webber has written several books on blended worship, which he refers to as “ancient-future worship”. For more information on Blended worship see the 2001 Acts and Proceedings, p. 362-63. His books are: *Ancient-Future Faith* (Baker 1999), *Journey to Jesus* (Abingdon 2002), *Blended Worship* (Hendrickson, 1998), *Planning Blended Worship* (Abingdon 1998).

Contemporary Worship (www.presbyterian.ca/worship and click on Worship Resource links.)

Resources vary in content and quality. Search the web to find the ones that fit your congregation best. For more information on contemporary worship, see A&P 2002, p. 318-20, and A&P 2005, p. 377-80.

The Iona Community Worship (www.iona.org.uk)

The Iona Community was founded in Iona, Scotland in 1938. Iona is a Christian community that is committed to seeking new ways of living the gospel of Jesus Christ in today's world. Much of the community is established in the Celtic Christian tradition of St. Columba and is represented around the world by hymn writer and worship leader John Bell.

Taize Community Worship (www.taize.fr)

The Taize Community was founded in Taize, France in 1940 by Brother Roger. It gave rise to a unique style of worship and music that reflects the meditative nature of the community. It emphasizes simple phrases, usually lines from the Psalms or other pieces of Scripture. Its repetitive nature aids in meditation and prayer.

Willowcreek Worship Resources (www.willowcreek.org)

The Willowcreek model achieved much success in the 1990's using a seeker-friendly approach. It practices a *Come to Church* evangelism style that focuses on the needs and wants of the unchurched. Its leader, Bill Hybels, continues to write and hold satellite conferences.

cycle. Others are familiar with *Living Faith: A Statement of Christian belief*, which was adopted by The Presbyterian Church in Canada as a subordinate standard in 1998.

Until now, there has been little connection between the *Revised Common Lectionary* and *Living Faith*. A resource is being developed using the scriptural references found in *Living Faith* (pages 30-35) and the three-year cycle of the *Revised Common Lectionary* Scripture readings. In some cases there are several references, depending on which Scripture is used. These selections from *Living Faith* have been incorporated in worship as “call to worship”, various types of prayers, and as a reference for sermons and response to the Word. These items are found at www.presbyterian.ca/worship by clicking on *Living Faith and the Lectionary* to download liturgical resources based on the lectionary readings.

The Worship office continues to support the production and development of Presbyterian resources: *The Book of Praise* in its various editions, the *Psalter*, Sunday and Special Occasion Worship Bulletins, Prayer Partnership, the Lectionary, and Book of Common Worship updates.

Revised web page

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, Ms. Phyllis Davis, Ms. Maggie Dickson, The Rev. Maria Lallouet, The Rev. Dr. Emily Rodgers, Ms. Mary Taylor, The Rev. James Weir, Mr. Lenard Whiting.

CONCLUSION

The Life and Mission Agency, through its executive and support staff and committee, strive to keep apace with the rapidly changing church and ecumenical and inter-faith scene both in Canada and overseas. It is the ardent desire of each person that the work that is undertaken is relevant, serving a need and is pertinent for Canadian Presbyterians. The staff enjoys its work and appreciates the trust that has been given to each of them by the church to fulfill this ministry. The administration of the Life and Mission Agency co-ordinates and oversees the work of each of the departments or offices of the agency. We appreciate observations, insights and suggestions on the work of the agency and the services that are being provided to the church.

The Rev. Daniel Cho
Convener

The Rev. Dr. Richard W. Fee
General Secretary

SUPPLEMENTARY REPORT PROGRAM SUPPORT AND ADMINISTRATION

The Rev. Dr. James Czegledi has submitted his resignation to the Life and Mission Agency as Associate Secretary, Education for Evangelism and Worship, effective October 31, 2007. Jim plans to do studies in interim ministry and take further training in leadership coaching. In his letter to the General Secretary, The Rev. Dr. Rick Fee, Jim mentioned he has several engagements lined up for September and October and he will fulfil those commitments before leaving the national church office. In receiving this resignation, The Rev. Daniel Cho, Convener of the Life and Mission Agency, expressed appreciation to Jim for his service of over eight years to The Presbyterian Church in Canada. Rick Fee wishes the church, through the General Assembly, to note that in Jim's letter of resignation he had expressed heartfelt thanks to the Life and Mission Agency and the entire denomination for the opportunity to serve in this capacity.

JUSTICE MINISTRIES

OVERTURE NO. 12, 1999 (A&P 1999, p. 466)

Re: To pursue the issue of child pornography with the federal government

Introduction

Overture No. 12, 1999 was submitted by the session of Millerton-Derby Pastoral Charge with the approval of the Presbytery of Miramichi to the 125th General Assembly (1999). General Assembly referred the overture to Justice Ministries.

The overture was in response to a decision by the British Columbia Supreme Court that acquitted Mr. John Robin Sharpe of two counts of possession of child pornography (163.1 (4) of the criminal code) when Mr. Sharpe challenged the constitutionality of the law. The British Columbia Court of Appeals upheld this decision.

The Government of British Columbia subsequently appealed the decision to the Supreme Court of Canada. The Supreme Court announced its ruling in January 2001, nearly two years after the overture was submitted to the 125th General Assembly.

Governments will not comment on any matter that is before the courts. While this matter was before the judiciary, it did not seem appropriate for The Presbyterian Church in Canada to be pursuing the matter with the federal government.

Summary of the Case

In 1999 the British Columbia Supreme Court acquitted Mr. John Robin Sharpe of two counts of possession of child pornography (163.1 (4) of the criminal code) when Mr. Sharpe challenged the constitutionality of the law. The British Columbia Court of Appeals upheld this decision. The Government of British Columbia appealed this decision to the Supreme Court of Canada.

It was argued that section 163.1 (4) of the Criminal Code violated section 2(b) of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms. Section 2(b) states that everyone has the fundamental right of freedom of thought, belief, opinion and expression.

In a majority decision the Supreme Court of Canada upheld most of section 163.1 (4). The Court stated that the limitation on free expression imposed by section 163.1 (4) is justified under section 1 of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms. Additionally, in its decision, a majority of Justices determined that “child pornography possession legislation should be read as though it contained an exception for: 1) any written material or visual representation created by the accused alone, and held by the accused alone, exclusively for his or her own personal use; and 2) any visual recording, created by or depicting the accused, provided it does not depict unlawful sexual activity and is held by the accused exclusively for private use” (Section 129, R. v Sharpe). These exceptions are meant to address concerns that the legal definition of child pornography, and its possession, was broad. The Supreme Court cited these exceptions because it felt that the Criminal Code was found to unduly infringe on constitutional rights because it borders on prohibiting freedom of thought. The Supreme Court stated that these exceptions fall within the spirit of the legislation given that the risk to children posed by such materials is “relatively remote”.

The case was sent back to the British Columbia Supreme Court for retrial in January 2002. Sharpe was found not guilty of possessing written child pornography, which he authored, but was found guilty on two counts of possessing pornographic pictures of children. Judge Duncan Shaw handed down the rulings stating that while Sharpe’s writing described repugnant acts, it did not actively advocate or counsel the reader to engage in the acts described. Therefore, they are not illegal. Judge Shaw also stated, based on the testimony of two of three experts, that Sharpe’s stories had artistic merit. Artistic merit is a defense, irrespective of whether the work is considered pornographic.

With the exceptions noted above, the Supreme Court of Canada upheld the relevant section of the Criminal Code as it pertains to the possession of child pornography.

Producing, distributing and possessing pornographic pictures of children are offenses under the criminal code. A summary of statements The Presbyterian Church in Canada has made about pornography can be found in the Social Action Handbook.

Recommendation No. 30 (adopted, p. 39)

That the Moderator of the 133rd General Assembly write to the federal Minister of Justice conveying the church’s support for continuing vigorous enforcement of legislation concerning the production, distribution and possession of pornographic pictures and images of children.

Recommendation No. 31 (adopted, p. 39)

That the prayer of Overture No. 12, 1999 be answered in the above terms.

Bibliography

The Supreme Court of Canada, R. v. Sharpe, January 26, 2001, www.lexum.umontreal.ca.

“Saving children or thought control?” CBC News online, 24 June 2004, www.cbc.ca.

“Sharpe not guilty of possessing written child pornography”, CBC News online, March 26, 2002, www.cbc.ca.

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. 341-44). 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 and Reception. 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. James H. Knott, Presbytery of Grey-Bruce-Maitland

Graduates of Other Theological Colleges, Certified for Ordination by Presbyteries as Shown

1. Edward M.W. Charlton, Presbytery of Barrie
2. Timothy F.S. Ferrier, Presbytery of Seaway-Glengarry
3. Grant T. Gunnink, Presbytery of Oak Ridges
4. Huda Kandalaft, Presbytery of Montreal
5. Lawrence Leung, Presbytery of Oak Ridges

Members of the Order of Diaconal Ministries Certified for Ordination by Presbyteries as Shown

1. Susan V. Clarke, Presbytery of Ottawa
2. Ruth McCowan, Presbytery of Vancouver Island

Ministers of Reformed Churches Received by Presbyteries as Shown

1. Emily K. Rodgers, Presbytery of East Toronto
2. Samy Said, Presbytery of Montreal
3. John-Peter Smit, Presbytery of Waterloo-Wellington
4. Donald L. Faris, Presbytery of Westminster

Ministers of Other Churches Received by Presbyteries as Shown

1. Richard Cleaver, Presbytery of Vancouver Island
2. Jonah Ho, Presbytery of Montreal

CASES IN PROGRESS

Special Course Candidates

1. Samuel Afoakwa-Badu, Presbytery of West Toronto
Continuing studies in Theology
2. Robert G. Bowen, Presbytery of Calgary-MacLeod
Has completed assigned studies
3. Barbara Duguid, Presbytery of Montreal
Continuing studies in Theology
4. Ron D. Fischer, Presbytery of Ottawa
Has completed assigned studies
5. Donald S. Hughson, Presbytery of Brampton
To begin studies
6. Susan M. Lewis, Presbytery of Hamilton
Continuing studies in Theology
7. Barbara A. Piloow, Presbytery of Winnipeg
Continuing studies in Theology
8. Stephen M. Zimmerman, Presbytery of Barrie
Continuing studies in Theology

Graduates of Other Theological Colleges Applying for Certification for Ordination

1. Oceanna Hall-Heston, Presbytery of Edmonton-Lakeland
No information
2. Edward Lee, Presbytery of Eastern Han-Ca
Has completed assigned studies
3. Mona Scrivens, Presbytery of Pickering
Continuing studies in Theology
4. Patricia Yorkden, Presbytery of East Toronto
Has completed assigned studies
5. Christopher Yue, Presbytery of Westminster
No information

Members of the Order of Diaconal Ministries Applying for Certification for Ordination

1. Terrie-Lee Hamilton, Presbytery of East Toronto
Continuing studies
2. 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. Heung-Ryeol Han, Presbytery of Edmonton-Lakeland
Continuing studies in Theology
3. Andrew R. Irvine, Presbytery of Hamilton
Continuing studies in Theology
4. Donald C. Mews, Presbytery of Halifax and Lunenburg
Continuing studies in Theology
5. Kelly J. Siphthorpe, Presbytery of Huron-Perth
Continuing studies in Theology

CASES TO BE DROPPED

Recommendation No. 32 (adopted, p. 37)

That the cases of Rick Baerwinkel, Marilyn Chan, Deborah (Kyung) Chung, Sang Kyun Kim, Darla Maiuri, and Maria Szatmari be dropped.

NEW APPLICATIONS

Special Course Candidates

1. Bruce W. Howard, Presbytery of Westminster
Recommendation No. 33 (adopted, p. 37)
That Mr. Bruce W. Howard complete 4 semesters in arts, and 6 semesters of theological study at one of the colleges of this church, completing the arts courses with a minimum "B" average prior to enrolling in theology.
2. Brian D. MacLeod, Presbytery of Prince Edward Island
Recommendation No. 34 (adopted, p. 37)
That Mr. Brian D. MacLeod complete 4 semesters in arts, and 6 semesters of theological study at one of the colleges of this church, completing the arts courses with a minimum "B" average prior to enrolling in theology.

Graduates of Other Theological Colleges Applying for Certification for Ordination

1. Martin P. Baxter, Presbytery of Westminster
Recommendation No. 35 (adopted, p. 37)
That permission be granted to the Presbytery of Westminster to examine Mr. Martin P. Baxter for certification for ordination, subject to no competent objections being raised by a presbytery of this church by July 20, 2007, and subject to satisfactory completion of 3 semesters of theological study at one of the colleges of this church.
2. Christina M. Conroy, Presbytery of Assiniboia
Recommendation No. 36 (withdrawn, p. 37)
That permission be granted to the Presbytery of Assiniboia to examine Ms. Christina M. Conroy for certification for ordination, subject to no competent objections being raised by a presbytery of this church by July 20, 2007, and subject to satisfactory completion of 3 semesters of theological study at one of the colleges of this church.
3. Peggy A. Kipfer, Presbytery of Waterloo-Wellington
Recommendation No. 37 (adopted, p. 37)
That permission be granted to the Presbytery of Waterloo-Wellington to examine Ms. Peggy A. Kipfer for certification for ordination, subject to no competent objections being raised by a presbytery of this church by July 20, 2007, and subject to satisfactory completion of her M.Div. degree (currently in progress) and 3 semesters of theological study at one of the colleges of this church.

4. Robert D. Tees, Presbytery of Hamilton

Recommendation No. 38 (adopted, p. 37)

That permission be granted to the Presbytery of Hamilton to examine Mr. Robert D. Tees for certification for ordination, subject to satisfactory completion of 3 semesters of theological study at one of the colleges of this church.

5. David I. Pándy-Szekeres, Presbytery of West Toronto

Recommendation No. 39 (adopted, p. 37)

That permission be granted to the Presbytery of West Toronto to examine Mr. David I. Pándy-Szekeres for certification for ordination, subject to no competent objections being raised by a presbytery of this church by July 20, 2007, and subject to satisfactory completion of 2 semesters of theological study at one of the colleges of this church.

Members of the Order of Diaconal Ministries Applying for Certification for Ordination

1. Dorothy M. Henderson, Presbytery of Oak Ridges

Recommendation No. 40 (adopted, p. 37)

That permission be granted to the Presbytery of Oak Ridges to examine Ms. Dorothy M. Henderson for certification for ordination, subject to no competent objections being raised by a presbytery of this church by July 20, 2007, and subject to satisfactory completion of 2 semesters of theological study at one of the colleges of this church, in accordance with Option 2a of Members of the Order of Diaconal Ministries and Trials for License (A&P, 1992, p. 406), with courses to include preaching, sacraments, field education and pastoral care.

Ministers of Other Churches Applying for Reception

1. Karsten Decker

Recommendation No. 41 (adopted, p. 37)

That The Rev. Karsten Decker 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 June 20, 2007, and subject to satisfactory completion of one semester of theological study at one of the colleges of this church, with courses to include Canadian Presbyterian Church History and Government

2. Fariborz Khandani, Presbytery of West Toronto

Recommendation No. 42 (adopted, p. 37)

That the application of The Rev. Fariborz K. Khandani for reception as a minister be declined.

3. Paul S.W. Lam

Recommendation No. 43 (withdrawn, p. 37)

That The Rev. Paul S. W. Lam 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 June 20, 2007.

4. Kyung-Seo Park, Presbytery of Pickering

Recommendation No. 44 (adopted, p. 37)

That The Rev. Kyung Seo Park be declared eligible for reception as a minister of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, subject to the successful completion of one semester of studies 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. Anthon Bouw, Presbytery of Winnipeg
2. Kyu Young Choi, Presbytery of Eastern Han-Ca
3. Johannes I. F. De Villiers, South Africa
4. William A. Dowber, Presbytery of Paris
5. Samer Kandalf, Lebanon

6. Emily K. Rodgers, Presbytery of East Toronto
7. Samy Said, Presbytery of Montreal
8. James Sloan, Presbytery of Lambton-West Middlesex

Margaret MacLeod
Convener

Susan Shaffer
Secretary

MINISTRY WITH CHILDREN, YOUTH AND FAMILIES

SUPERVISION FOR THE *LEADING WITH CARE* PROGRAM (as amended, see p. 39)

Since its adoption at the 131st General Assembly in 2005, the *Leading with Care* policy has been put into practice in most ministries of The Presbyterian Church in Canada. David Phillips was hired from June 2005 to June 2007, to assist Presbyterians in this implementation. During that time he had contact with 540 congregations. Since this position is no longer funded, it is important that the various ministries and ministers in the denomination understand the reporting and supervision procedure in the on-going implementation of the policy.

Supervision in Congregations

The *Leading with Care* policy applies to all congregational ministries whether on or off church property. Further, in the Resources section of the policy (4.14) suggestions are made for helping community groups who use church facilities to run safe programs.

Responsibilities of congregations

Congregations will set up a *Leading with Care* committee which reports to the session of the congregation at least twice a year. (In smaller congregations, this committee may be a sub-committee of the session.)

Each congregation reports to the presbytery once a year about their progress in implementing the policy.

Each congregation must also explain to presbytery their congregation's *Leading with Care* implementation at the time of the presbytery visitation to the congregation.

Each active minister – ordained or diaconal – must show the clerk of presbytery his/her Police Records Check. This must be done at the time of a call or change of appointment, and/or every five years.

Each leader engaged in high risk ministry must show the minister or a designated member of the *Leading with Care* committee a copy of his/her Police Records Check. A Police Records Check is done at the time of a change of position and/or every five years.

Each congregation will provide some form of orientation, training and supervision for all teachers and leaders. (See *Leading with Care*, sections 3.8-2.12.)

Supervision in Presbyteries

The policy applies to all congregations, ministers and ministries of the presbytery.

Responsibilities of presbyteries

Each presbytery will establish a *Leading with Care* committee to oversee the implementation and support of this policy. Alternatively, this work may be assigned to an existing committee. This committee reports to the presbytery or its executive twice a year.

The clerk of presbytery, working in conjunction with the *Leading with Care* committee, will maintain a list of Police Record Checks for all active ministers – ordained and diaconal – within the presbytery bounds.

The presbytery ensures that all congregations and ministries within its bounds have a copy of the *Leading with Care* policy and the video *Leading with Care in Your Congregation*.

The presbytery will add to its congregational visitation procedures a question concerning the congregation's implementation of the policy.

The presbytery will offer a *Leading with Care* workshop at least every second year. If a presbytery is unable to do so, they must point the congregations in their bounds to another locale where such a workshop is being held. Leadership may be provided by any one conversant with the policy. A *Leading with Care* workshop outline is available on the church's website, www.presbyterian.ca. Regional staff are also trained and able to do *Leading with Care* workshops.

Synods

The policy applies to all programs/ministries which are under the jurisdiction of the synod such as synod regional staff and synod camps.

Supervision in synods

Each synod establishes a *Leading with Care* committee to oversee the implementation and support of this policy. Alternatively, this work may be assigned to an existing committee. This committee reports to the synod or its executive once a year.

Each synod clerk will assure that all ministries under the jurisdiction of the synod have a copy of *Leading with Care* and the video *Leading with Care in Your Congregation*.

It is the responsibility of all synod staff to attend or lead a *Leading with Care* workshop at least once every second year.

It is the responsibility of synod to see that synod staff, camps and other synod ministries report their involvement with *Leading with Care* in their annual reports.

National (General Assembly)

Every event that is sponsored at the national level of The Presbyterian Church in Canada and staffing that is at the national level must implement and abide by *Leading with Care*. It is the responsibility of each executive at the national level to understand how *Leading with Care* works at all levels of the church.

Supervision at the national level

All executive national staff must have a copy of the *Leading with Care* policy and the video *Leading with Care in your Congregation*.

All executive national staff must attend or conduct a *Leading with Care* workshop at least every second year.

In their annual report to the agency for which they work, executive national staff and ministries which fall under their care must make reference to their involvement that year with *Leading with Care*.

The executive national staff must report, annually, to the management team of church offices, their involvement with *Leading with Care*.

The national management team is responsible to General Assembly through the Assembly Council and must make yearly mention of their involvement with *Leading with Care*.

Recommendation No. 45 (report amended and recommendation adopted p. 39)

That every ministry under the care of congregations, presbyteries, synods and the General Assembly (national church) make a print copy of the document "Supervision for the *Leading with Care* program" available to their constituents and ensure that the recommended actions are taken.

The Rev. Daniel Cho
Convener

The Rev. Dr. Richard W. Fee
General Secretary

MISSION REPORTS: CANADA MINISTRIES

SYNOD OF THE ATLANTIC PROVINCES

The Community Presbyterian Church (formerly Tantallon-St. Margaret's Bay), Halifax, Nova Scotia, The Rev. Kenneth Stright: The Tantallon-St. Margaret's Bay Church has been literally on the move in 2006. After a long and difficult winter, the community came alive in the spring and summer. In the fall we began to flourish.

During the winter and spring months a group gathered to plan and promote a third summer camp. They looked forward to a large increase in participants but they had a limited number of teachers. A limit was set for the week-long program and the summer camp ran at full capacity.

In the spring, we began to focus on growth and our potential in the community. The Rev. Dr. Jim Czeglédi helped identify areas for growth and development. This sparked a number of suggestions and new directions.

The worshipping community made a number of significant changes over the summer. The first change was our name. The worshipping community decided to be known as The Community Presbyterian Church. The name reflects the church's involvement in the local area and also the wish of the congregation to be a friendly and inclusive community who gather to worship and serve. We are moms and dads, kids and teens, grandparents and singles who live and work in the area, with connections to local schools, food bank, scouts, sea cadets, choirs and so on.

The second major change was location. For nearly two years the church had met at the Crossroads Academy in Upper Tantallon. It was an excellent site and made a wonderful home. The owners and staff of Crossroads' Academy were supportive while we were there. A difficulty with the location was its visibility within the community. It was hard to attract folk to a dead-end street when signage becomes a serious problem. Our faith community decided to relocate to Walker's, located on a major thoroughfare for the area. It has much more visibility and accessibility for those who are interested in attending. Ron Walker has gone out of his way to welcome us. Not only do we have access to the chapel for worship, but we now have plenty of classroom space for Sunday school and other community activities. Ken was delighted with the opportunity to have office space. We are really excited about the prospects at Walker's and the potential to reach out and minister to the wider community.

The church planned an opening worship service as part of its second anniversary celebration. The service took place at the Walker Chapel on September 10th. To end the anniversary celebration, the congregation returned to Crossroads Academy for a final farewell service in the gym.

The fall period saw an amazing increase in attendance and activities. A morning prelude time before service was well attended, as was an Advent study. The highlight of the fall season was the celebration of the first baptisms ... and they were twins! The final service on Christmas Eve attracted 58 people, which was a record number for our fledgling new church development.

Whatever else may happen, this new church development will continue to be on the move in 2007.

St. Matthew's Church, Elmsdale & Hardwood Lands, Nova Scotia, The Rev. Gwen Roberts: "But those who wait for the Lord shall renew their strength, they shall mount up with wings like eagles; they shall run and not be weary, they shall walk and not faint." (Isaiah. 40:31)

I arrived two years ago to the Hardwood Lands and St. Matthew's Elmsdale pastoral charge. Both congregations were distinct; St. Matthew's was urban and Hardwood Lands, rural. Both congregations were involved in the steady process of renewal and building community fellowship. Today, we see ourselves as one strong worshipping community, healed and reconciled to carry on God's mission in the world. We share our ideas, resources and spiritual gifts.

In October, 74 people attended a joint fellowship breakfast cooked and served by the men of both churches. The women kept a close eye on the event; the tables did not get set by themselves. Let us not forget the gracious efforts of the children and Sunday school teachers who washed the dishes and tidied up. We joyfully praised God through word and music after the breakfast.

Our churches continue to contribute to the well-being of the wider community through the World Day of Prayer, East Hant's Service of Hope, Blue Christmas and community prayer gatherings. God has blessed both of our communities with new members by profession of faith and several baptisms.

Highlights of individual congregations

- St. Matthew's elected and ordained five new elders.
- St. Matthew's hosted their second annual ox-pull.
- St. Matthew's served the Lord's Supper to 85 believers.
- Hardwood Lands Atlantic Mission Society group donated over \$300 to mission.
- A women's Bible study, open to both congregations, continued to grow.
- A home Bible study was held by St. Matthew's.
- Hardwood Lands donated Christmas shoe boxes to less fortunate children around the world.
- Both congregations were involved in a joint vacation Bible school.
- Hardwood Lands held ham and scallop suppers.
- Both congregations held a children's Christmas pageant.
- Hardwood Lands published their very popular 'Blessed are the Home Bakers' cookbook to raise funds.
- Both congregations were involved in the Purpose Driven Church study.

The year ended with both communities worshipping together at a joint service at St. Matthew's. Worship was followed by a light chili lunch. Much to my husband's surprise, his two batches of chili that he thought would not be enough multiplied to feed all who attended. The Lord always provides.

On behalf of both our churches, I would like to thank Canada Ministries and *Presbyterians Sharing...* for helping us keep our dream alive. May God continue to guide us as we continue to strive to be his faithful servants.

University of New Brunswick Campus Ministry, Fredericton, New Brunswick, The Rev.

Joanne Barr: I have storyboards which I take with me when I am invited to talk about my role as a campus minister. They are a great teaching tool. They help to make my ministry real for others. I believe that they reflect what constitutes campus ministry. They are about people, issues and events.

When I was an elementary school student, there was an art supervisor who would visit my class yearly. She would travel from school to school and share with us examples of other students' art. I still remember the passion she exuded when talking about the students and sharing their creations. I feel a little like her when I open up my display and share all the happenings that I have been involved with throughout the year. For me it's a way to revisit so many of those special moments that make up my time with students, staff and faculty.

Several panels comprise the display; each one is filled to overflowing. Covering each one are posters, e-mails, letters and cards. There are convocation booklets, newspaper articles and invitations to award ceremonies or banquets. Gracing the boards are photographs of colleagues in ministry, staff members, faculty and students. As well, there are bulletins from worship services, including memorials, celebrations and those marking the seasons of the liturgical year. There are also mementos – pamphlets, stickers, pins – all keepsakes from special events. Each item has a story to tell. I find that I relive so many memorable moments and occasions when I tell about them.

Just recently, I added more items to the display: articles about the official opening ceremony and establishment of a multi-faith prayer room at the University of New Brunswick (UNB); the schedule of a Protestant ecumenical worship service at St. Thomas University; and the order of worship for a memorial service to commemorate the life of a UNB graduate student. All of these are areas in which campus ministry has been involved.

This is a vital ministry. It is critical to the life of the university family.

I am so thankful for the opportunity to be able to serve this community. Perhaps some day I will have the privilege of sharing my storyboards with you.

Kings Church, New Minas, Nova Scotia, The Rev. Timothy Archibald: The rising level of voices building in our narthex each Sunday morning signals that something is about to happen, something important, possibly the most life-transforming event of the week: the community of faith is gathering for worship! A group of children rush by laughing, their smiles revealing how

much they enjoy being together. Adults start to catch up on the week's news; young parents scurry by with infant carriers, diaper bags and books in tow; a group meets for prayer. These are the sounds of faith formation. This is what forming faith in a new fresh generation looks like. Every Sunday we get to feel the energy, pain, life, failure, celebration, heartache, laughter and tears of a people being re-made and transformed into the image of Christ. This is what it means to live out our baptism!

So what difference does a year of Sundays make in our life together? Where have we grown as the people of God in the last 52 Sundays? Here's my answer to that as the minister of Word and Sacrament at Kings Church, New Minas.

I see elders who have matured in their leadership in the past year. What a dedicated leadership team we have! These are the people who have given themselves so fully to creating the kind of open atmosphere we enjoy here at Kings Church. Remaining steadfast through a painful time at the end of 2005, elders took intentional steps in 2006 to become better equipped; healthy leaders encouraging healthy relationships. We give thanks to God for dedicated elders!

Another area of particular growth for our community of faith is a deepening commitment to love our global neighbours. Money contributed to the Canadian Foodgrains Bank pumpkin project and Presbyterian World Service & Development (PWS&D) has grown. Hospitality in September for the Hungarian Reformed Seminary choir from Romania (sponsored by *Presbyterians Sharing...*) brought neighbours from the starkly different world of Eastern Europe right into our homes and hearts; their music enlivened us. The visit of Memberu Meles of Ethiopia in October brought the face of Africa to us in this Canadian Foodgrains Bank partner; members whose work in water conservation is possible because of local community projects in Canada like ours here in the Annapolis Valley.

Once again, this year the congregation contributed enough money to ensure that two Masai youth from Kenya, one girl and one boy, would not be stopped by poverty from receiving an education. One of the recipients is the top student in his class. What a difference God is going to make in Kenya through these newly-educated leaders. Organization of the highly effective Sunday afternoon in the global neighbourhood has initiated an understanding as to why poverty exists in the world and how we can impact change through political advocacy.

I see a growing core of young families with children who are stepping up to take on considerable leadership in Kings Church. They are to be commended for their engagement! At a time of aging and declining mainline Protestant churches in North America, Kings is bucking the trend, being blessed by the energy of youth. The fall re-start of our youth group with committed leaders and youth bring a vigour to our congregation. We want to work hard and give to the faith formation of this rising generation!

We have been preparing for an exciting journey in 2007. In February, the session supported nine new ministry teams, the aim of which is to engage more people in the life-giving and life-changing work of ministry. This is God's way of activating parts of the body that haven't been exercised. In the coming months people will be stepping out of comfort zones to try things for the first time. What courage! We expect growing pains! We expect mistakes (we're using Martin Luther's motto: "Love God, and fail boldly!"). But most of all, we expect fewer spectator "pew potatoes" and a greater vitality of spirit.

Thanks to Canada Ministries staff for their support and assistance! Thank you, *Presbyterians Sharing...*, for demonstrating a generosity of spirit that we aim to model in our life together!

SYNOD OF QUEBEC AND EASTERN ONTARIO

Mission Presbytérienne St. Paul, Sherbrooke, Quebec, Giancarlo Fantechi, student minister at Presbyterian College in Montreal: Mission St. Paul (French-speaking) has existed for a number of years, but there has been no permanent resident ministry since 2004. There were only two worship services per month; once a month it was lead by The Rev. Marc-Henri Vidal (Eglise St-Luc, Montréal), and once a month by other ministers. Upon The Rev. Vidal's transfer to Washington DC I was asked by him to fill in for a one-year student placement as part of the final year curriculum at Presbyterian College. I have been residing in Sherbrooke since May, 2006.

The presence of a residential ministry has greatly encouraged the community. When I arrived, there were about a dozen regular members who consistently attended services. We immediately decided to have regular Sunday activities. Now we have worship services on the first and third Sundays of the month, and Bible study on the second and fourth. We have just finished studying Paul's Letter to the Ephesians, whose reflection has helped us identify how God sees the Church, its high spiritual role and mission.

We are now starting a new study on 'Living Faith' to help the congregation become more familiar with the specificity of the Presbyterian Church; the background of the members is in fact varied (Roman Catholic, Brethren, Salvation Army, Swiss Reformed, French Reformed, etc.).

The fact that there is a residential ministry present (three to four days a week since school started in September) has given the people a desire to get in touch with former attendants and friends. A new family, having recently arrived from France, has also joined the congregation.

Attendance at services is between 18 and 27. We have between three and five children regularly attending (the age range is 4 to 8), and we have therefore slightly modified the order of service to include a children's story and have started Sunday school with five alternating volunteers.

The 5:00 pm worship service is always followed by a community meal, which helps to build relational ties. The age of participants in the life of the congregation is varied; there are young people in their twenties, children, adults and seniors.

In order to mirror the differences in age, we try to blend different kinds of music into the service. This is preceded by a 30-minute worship time of contemporary music, entirely led by the young people who skillfully play guitars and the saxophone.

The vision of the congregation is for growth. The desire is to strive to be a church where Christian faith is taught, not as escapism but as a part of real life. The audience we hope to attract consists of dissatisfied nominal Roman Catholics and Protestants who are dissatisfied with the ethos and practice of more fundamentalist churches. Our mission is the only francophone mainline Protestant presence in Sherbrooke.

Concordia University Ecumenical Chaplaincy, Montreal, Quebec, The Rev. Ellie Hummel, ecumenical chaplain and co-ordinator: September is always a busy month at Concordia University in Montreal. There are orientations, open houses, welcome events and information fairs. Returning students reconnect with their friends and try to get into classes with their favourite professors. New students are trying to find their classrooms, make sense of their schedules and adjust to university life (often in a new city or even country). Many of those students also stop in at multi-faith chaplaincy. They seek to make connections, to find a listening ear, a place to hang out or study, and a home away from home.

New, as well as returning students, often experience their university years as a time of transition. While at university, they clarify their values, set priorities and envision a path for their lives. This is all part of the usual student experience.

Sometimes, however, unusual things happen. Last September, a gunman entered Dawson College, a college close to Concordia University. Within minutes, Concordia became a gathering place for fleeing Dawson students. The multi-faith chaplaincy, together with Counseling and Development, Health Services and other university departments, responded to the needs of these students. At first, the needs were practical: they wanted to phone home; they were worried about the school bags they had left behind; they were cold and hungry. Then the questions started coming: "Why did this happen?" "How do we make meaning of this?" "What happens after death?" "How do we live in the face of death?" "How do we build support in a new environment in the midst of crisis?"

Concordia chaplains offered pastoral care to many students in the aftermath of the Dawson College tragedy. They are also available to students in other crisis situations. The death of a loved one, the break-up of a relationship, the loss of community, or an experience of violence are some examples. Chaplains seek to provide a safe space, a place where students can explore difficult questions and work through grief. They also seek to empower students to take the next step towards healing and peace.

Through this ministry, chaplains seek to follow the Christ who offers us healing and peace, who walks with us in ordinary times and times of crisis, and who calls us to live life in all its fullness.

Tyndale-St. George's Community Centre, Montreal, Quebec, Patricia Rossi, executive director: Tyndale-St. George's continues in its Christian ministry serving inner-city Montreal as a major outreach effort of the diocese, in its long-time partnership with Presbyterians. Hear how the spirit is leading us!

Since last year, the early childhood program hosted several events of importance, focusing on the quantity and quality of activities for local families with young children. These include doubling the parent and child interactive playgroup and the babysitting service; two new monthly activities, the international cooking class and a nutrition workshop/clinic; and a wonderful family outings project created to bring local families together.

The accomplishments and successes of the department of school-age children, youth and families are evident. Our educational programs, including homework support, tutoring and enrichment activities, have proven to boost our children's self-confidence, increase their academic grades and allowed us to build significant partnerships with teachers and administrators. Our graduation ceremony, a highlight of the program, was honoured to have the Honourable Judge Juanita Westmoreland-Traore speak on the work we are doing as well as the impact it is having on the community.

Our socio-recreation and youth programs served over 300 youth! We provided relevant programs to inner-city youth who continue to rise to the challenges facing them daily – gangs, violence and poverty. They participated in sports, discussions, outings, arts, drama and other activities. Our Christian programs involved innovative ways to reach out and bring in hard-to-reach youth through basketball, outings, and, of course, food! We are showing the youth we are willing to be where they are and they, in turn, are willing to learn about Christ through our studying together of the Bible.

We engage and involve parents in the centre by providing workshops and information sessions, and have parents involved in many committees. Our work in supporting families-at-risk included advocacy and linking parents to resources, as well as working collaboratively with social workers and a counseling therapist. We continue to see families change and gain strength and self-confidence in order to cope better with serious situations. Our hope is to build our community one family at a time.

Our work with over 130 volunteers was another blessing. We took great care to orient and integrate them and ensure their experience was the best ever. Our June survey reported all of them felt welcomed and supported by our team! These future ambassadors of Tyndale will bring us more people willing to join hands with us to build a strong and healthy community. We have many other stories to share with you. Contact us at tsgsage@videotron.ca.

The community support network offers various types of services to the community and is sensitive to the needs of those in crisis situations. Newcomers to Canada are referred to vocational training and language courses. Support is given with housing, social assistance aid, immigration, employment, crisis intervention, substance abuse and conjugal violence.

The Little Burgundy Employment Centre has been a busy place since October. We have recruited 32 people from the community to take advantage of the program to help them find a job. Our retail training program with Tyndale Treasures, our nearly new store, finished a pilot project the end of December, 2005. Emploi-Quebec agreed to renew the project for another year. The store itself continues to see a steady increase in sales as our community and surrounding areas start to hear about us. We are always looking for clothing and household goods in good condition. Sales help to fund our programs and we are grateful for support.

This year, we achieved two important objectives to help make Tyndale-St Georges' English as a second language program even better. The first was to find a more appropriate textbook for students in the advanced levels. The second was a new placement test to judge the speaking abilities of our students. Since last September, we have helped 540 students improve their English skills.

We held a benefit dinner auction in November that was a great success, raising over \$70,000. Not only does it raise money, but it expands our donor base and provides a wonderful opportunity for public relations. A sushi dinner evening was held in June which raised \$4,000 and was another public relations evening for Tyndale.

We do all of this in the name of, in service for, and as an offering to, our Lord Jesus Christ.

McGill University Ecumenical Chaplaincy, Montreal, Quebec, The Rev. Gwenda Wells:

It is night. The night is for stillness.
Let us be still in the presence of God.
It is night after a long day. What has been done has been done.
What has not been done has not been done.
Let it be.

These words, repeated almost every week at the end of our evening Bible study and worship, bring a hush to the already quiet gathering. There is something beyond the hustle of school, the information-supersaturated environment of university life: God matters, community matters. Values and life goals, perhaps a little different from the socially-driven norm, can be affirmed among friends who share the quest for meaning and depth. This year, the chaplaincy has hosted a short film series, Parables of Light and Shadow. It is being facilitated by an aspiring filmmaker who was part of this group a decade ago. Now completing a doctorate in theology, he surprised me by sharing with the group what an effect our Bible studies and community had on him when he was at McGill. I was surprised because, in my memory, he was always the one who was pushing us to make the links between critical engagement with scripture, prayer and social action!

University chaplaincy never lets you hide behind conventions. On the one hand, you work to be adopted by the administration, through outreach initiatives such as the longstanding winter coat project for international students and the newer student parent network supporting students with young families. At the same time, it is important to keep an independent, prophetic voice that can push for policies that will make life better for students. On the one hand, one must work respectfully with a multi-faith team of colleagues; on the other, hold up the light of Christ in a meaningful way to both conservative evangelicals and wary agnostics.

University chaplaincy is kaleidoscopic, ever-changing. This year brought a big change to the ecumenical chaplaincy, as I decided, after almost a decade as director of the chaplaincy service, to hand the director position on, allowing me to have more time for new ventures, with less time spent on administrative tasks. That meant letting go of the day to day connection with some established outreach work, like our food security program of emergency pantry, vouchers, holiday hampers and collective kitchen. Then along came an opportunity to host dietetics interns, and so I have the happy task of developing projects that will help students take better charge of their nutrition and learn how to cook for themselves and their friends. Is this a ministry that proclaims the gospel, I ask myself, and then I remember how much time Jesus spent getting people to sit together for meals, and getting enough to eat in situations of want and insecurity.

Changes never come one at a time. Our wonderful choir, New Earth Voices, went through growing pains as a few members challenged us to live up to our goal of being global and multi-faith in our musical scope. Oh yes, musically challenging and fun at the end of a long day of classes. You can read all about it in the music issue of the interfaith student newsmagazine, the Radix at www.mcgill.ca/chaplaincy/radix. There have even been new challenges to my counseling practice: previously, the only couple counseling I undertook was in association with marriage preparation. This year, a number of couples with complex faith-related concerns have come to my door, pushing me to develop new skills.

For the past 11 years, the ministry that our team of dedicated students and I undertake remains fresh and ever-changing, sustained always by the vision of Micah 6:8, to act justly, love compassion and walk humbly with our God.

Ghanaian Church, Montreal, Quebec, The Rev. Samuel Danquah: We thank God for leading us through this year. It has been difficult at times because we are faced with the

challenges of managing the affairs within this multi-cultural environment. However, by the grace of God, we have gone through, what is perceived to be, the most trying moments.

The new worship place has gone through some major repairs. Because of a leaky sanctuary roof, new roofing has been done; the educational wing also had to be re-roofed and the ceiling redone.

The final moments of joy came when the dedication of the building was held in May, 2006. This occasion was graced by the presence of the Moderator and Clerk of The Presbyterian Church in Ghana, Associate Secretary of Canada Ministries, a representative of the Moderator of the 131st General Assembly of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, and representation from the Montreal Presbytery and other local Ghanaian churches in Montreal.

The financial growth of the church has been steady; Sunday service attendance has been about 100. A greater part of our ministry has focused on teaching topics such as Holy Communion, Christian giving, Holy Spirit, Paul's Epistle to the Ephesians, and health issues on prostate cancer. Immigration officials were also invited to discuss immigration issues. Within the last year, 14 young adults were confirmed and 13 children and two adults were baptised.

The youth group hosted the International Youth Conference of the Ghanaian Presbyterian Churches in North America. About 250 youths attended the conference, which was addressed by The Rev. Samuel Danquah, the host minister. Summer school (camp) for kids in the church was also organized. The response was so encouraging.

A 10-day revival program was planned with two speakers from Ghana. This helped bring together a large number of Ghanaians, Asians and other Africans. It was really a blessing.

End of year programs have also drawn many others from our community. The last three days of the year were set aside for fasting and praying. Time was spent thanking the Lord for the year and also to seek God's blessing for the coming one. Extensive time was spent praying for world peace, for Canada, for The Presbyterian Church in Canada and its various ministries, for Ghana and, particularly, for a clearer vision for our congregation.

Our hope is to reach out to the many Ghanaians scattered across Canada. Prayer support is highly needed. For the past two years, a greater number of our youthful congregation has entered colleges and universities. It is, therefore, necessary for our leaders to work harder to sustain the steady growth of the financial base.

In conclusion, we are grateful to The Presbyterian Church in Canada through Canada Ministries. It is our prayer that the Lord will see us through the coming year.

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: Another year has passed and our circuit model of ministry continues. The preaching rotation has its beginning with Knox, Cochrane on the first Sunday of the month and circles through the other congregations in alphabetical order (see above) to the end of the month. As in former years, the sacraments are administered: Holy Communion is held on a regular basis and baptism when decided by session; and our sessions and congregational meetings take place as scheduled. The lay ministers and lay leaders continue to look after the day-to-day affairs of the congregations and to lead the worship services when the regional minister is in one of the other communities.

Late in 2006 we attempted to assess the potentials and strengths of the lay leadership, along with the effectiveness of this model. There remains the absence of lay ministers in two of the four congregations. The numbers of worshippers in each of the communities have remained more or less consistent. The loss of any of our members this year has been to death. It is unfortunate that three out of the four congregations have had to consider abandoning a number of their more labour intensive fundraising activities.

Yet again, one of our congregations engaged a student minister for a number of months, extending throughout the summer. This practice helps to alleviate the strain on these volunteers, providing them with a well-deserved rest, as well as offering the student an opportunity to

experience ministry before graduation and ordination. Coupled with the experience is the very real chance for earnings for a number of months – a positive for any student.

The region hosted a workshop on preaching through the Elders' Institute in late March, led by Stephen Farris. Another workshop was held in September, led by synod representatives Lynda Reid (educational consultant) and John-Peter Smit (congregational development consultant). Participants welcomed the information received from all the presenters as well as the opportunity to communicate with others in the area.

Time and distance continue to be factors that add to the challenge of community and communication throughout the four congregations in this region. In fact, these are issues throughout the entire presbytery. We continue to look for creative ways in which to stay in touch with our neighbouring congregations. The idea of teleconferencing is gaining favour, but we have not abandoned our practice of gathering together in one location as of yet.

As in former years, we wish to thank Canada Ministries of the Life and Mission Agency for the ongoing support that allows ministry to continue in this region, in its hybrid form. And once again we want to thank all who have remembered this ministry in their prayers and who have supported us in any way. Please continue to pray for us as we listen for God's voice for the ministry in this region.

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 two years ago. Our mission is to share the love of Christ through worship, education and service in our corner of Ontario.

The construction of our new church home is now complete. Our energy during 2006 was directed to improving and completing the landscaping. The congregation was invited on two occasions to plant trees and shrubs in memory of loved ones. The response saw the donation of many maple, oak, ash, pine and spruce trees, as well as a variety of shrubs. On each occasion the congregation followed the piper to the planting areas where dedication services took place.

Our efforts to reach out to the community are being rewarded. Church membership has increased, as has the number of baptisms and weddings. We welcome the opportunities to enrich our lives by sharing the talents and experiences those newcomers bring to St. John's. We encourage each recent arrival to participate, as he or she is called and able, in the life and work of our church.

Bradford does not have many places where the community can meet in large numbers. Our new church building has a large gymnasium and a well-equipped kitchen. We are constantly surprised by the variety of uses that those facilities attract. During 2006, St. John's hosted a mayor's prayer breakfast, a forum for municipal election debates, and provided a practice site for a local senior girls' soccer team. A neighbouring church, no longer able to use its own premises for a traditional barbecue, held it on our premises. Youth groups from other local churches are interacting with our young people in worship services and there are fundraising, sports and recreational ventures. Community groups such as the Girl Guides are also meeting at St. John's on a regular basis.

We continue to concentrate on bringing the community to our church. During 2006, we hosted a number of events featuring special music. We enjoyed the offerings of Glen Soderholm and the Jubilation Choir and Orchestra. Worship services have been enhanced by a liturgical dance group, instrumental music, as well as the vocal talents of members of our congregation. During the worship service on the first Sunday in Advent, Peter Church, a Toronto-based actor, performed "Unto Us", a re-enactment of the events that led up to the birth of Jesus.

Outreach is an important facet of our church work. We participated again in Operation Christmas Child and forwarded a number of shoeboxes to Samaritan's Purse. Our youth group, High Five, traveled to Evangel Hall in Toronto. They were responsible for preparing and delivering a complete meal for more than 50 people. The group planned and fully participated in the worship service that followed the meal.

The Watoto Children's Choir from Uganda returned in June for a second visit. This group of children and their chaperones attract a tremendous response from the community. All of the children, ranging in age from 7 to 12, are orphans as the result of war and the AIDS epidemic in their African homeland. They taught us a lot about praising God with enthusiasm.

We are pleased to report that our youth and children's programs have exploded and are attracting many newcomers. A children's choir is in its infancy; we look forward to larger numbers and more participation from those children in the coming year. All groups are led by very competent leaders.

Our website, www.stjohnspresbyterian.ca, is in its second year. It has received good reviews from persons outside our church. We were told recently that the site "tells the reader a lot about St. John's ... in bite-size pieces".

All in all, we know that 2006 stands out as a good year for St. John's Church in Bradford. We must extend our thanks for the support from Canada Ministries. That support has enabled St. John's to accomplish much during the past 12 months.

Keswick Church, Keswick, Ontario, The Rev. Kirk MacLeod: Last year was both a year of excitement as well as a year of stretching. We have had far more highs than lows and through it all been constantly reminded of God's faithfulness.

Perhaps the greatest highlight of the year, and maybe of my ministry, was our Out on the Mira Tour. One of my previous congregations held backyard clubs or outdoor vacation Bible schools in our community. We have volunteers from the church and we do a great job! So I thought, "Why don't we run a VBS for the people of Mira." But would anyone from Keswick help? Feelers were put out and, before I knew it, 35 people from Keswick were going to Cape Breton to help a sister church as well as holidaying in the Maritimes. What a great week! We not only led a VBS and shared in Union Church's 149th anniversary, but we also did a lot of sightseeing. It was a wonderful adventure.

Back home, before the summer, we saw our small group ministry flourish. Since doing "The Purpose Driven Life", we have completed "Better Together", which involved a preaching series, a daily reading guide and small group curriculum. This, too, was wonderful for our congregation. In fact, we concluded this journey with our "Better Together" get-together at a local Catholic retreat centre, which truly ended an enriching experience. We have begun Alpha and, in 2007, we hope to complete an Old Testament challenge.

We have also worked on making a dream come true. We have been meeting in a local hall (above two ice pads) since our inception. It has been a useful place but it has also been difficult. Noise on Sunday mornings is always distracting and the ability to gather mid-week as a large group is nearly impossible. This has hurt our programs but we have persevered, primarily because we have finally caught sight of our own building. In 2006, many worked diligently to design our own sacred space. At present we are working hard with our financial plan to make this dream a reality. We hope that, by this time next year, our building will be nearing completion.

There have been many joys this past year but, like all churches, there have also been many challenges. Ministry is never easy but God never said it would be. We are so appreciative of so many who have prayerfully, financially and physically supported this work. Thank you to the Presbytery of Oak Ridges and to Canada Ministries who have put their trust in us.

Boarding Homes Ministry, Toronto, Ontario, The Rev. Rodger Hunter, chaplain: "As I looked around the room I saw how each of these unique people was so beautiful." [team member]

Community ministry cultivates vision. Through the attentive eyes of love, the residents of boarding homes, who once were distant and unknown, become part of us as friends. They have simply joined with our lives. The ones who once were overlooked, are now claimed as delightful, inspiring, witty, spiritually insightful and genuinely indispensable. Our days would be bereft without them. They add richness. They define our existence, and so we bring to God thanksgiving for each of them.

When team members enter a home, there is a flow of greetings and chatter, all very natural. There is the exchange of jokes. We catch up on life since the last visit. We become more aware of each other. We note how illness takes its toll. Rejection bites deep into the lives of our friends. Still we are one in Christ. The visits are a time of affirming the union that God has won. We worship, sing and pray together, sharing life in Christ. Such communities bless beyond measure. They generate a peace that is clearly beyond understanding. In the miracle of grace they heal when so much around is hurtful.

Across the country, in towns and cities, congregations need to move freely out into their neighbourhoods to create loving small group ministries. Throughout the country there are homes in which people wait to be met. They wait to share their gifts. They wait to bless and enrich our existence. Such people, often afflicted by illness and rejection, have a deep and holy calling in Christ. Their calling is to draw us all closer to God through their caring, prophetic words and insights into God-among-us.

“Share love, so that others can carry on.” [resident]

Boarding Homes Ministry urgently invites congregations to consider this model of nurturing Christian community. Our lay people need to exercise their holy gifts. We need to move freely in our neighbourhoods. We need to be touched by the joyful love of new friends. And for all of us, we must seek out venues in which the mystery and paradoxical wonder of holy community can touch us. Please contact us for material that outlines how to set up a team of church visitors. Please help to create new life.

University of Guelph Ecumenical Campus Ministry, Guelph, Ontario, Lucy Reid, ecumenical campus minister: Spirituality and activism are two words that best describe the focus of the past year’s ecumenical ministry. As part of a dynamic multi-faith team, our colleagues are Jewish, Muslim, Hindu, Roman Catholic and Christian Reformed. A student interfaith council is coming into being, with students from these faiths, as well as from pagan, Baha’i, Sikh and Buddhist faith traditions. Together we have marked Peace Week on campus, celebrated multi-faith vigils for respect and non-violence, discussed religion from a variety of perspectives and offered workshops in residences.

In the fall of 2006 we hosted two visitors from El Salvador. Rufina Amaya was 39 years old, the mother of four young children, when government soldiers, during the country’s civil war, came to her small village community and massacred its inhabitants for supporting the opposition guerrillas. Rufina’s husband, children, friends and neighbours were all killed. She is the only known survivor, managing to hide in bushes and crawl to safety. Rufina came to Guelph with Alvaro Carias, a social activist, educator and interpreter. They spoke on campus and in the community, receiving invitations to several other campuses and high schools. Their theme was solidarity: how we in the North, with all our security and privileges, can hear the stories of suffering and struggle from the South, and stand with the people by advocating for them, taking supportive action where we can, and not forgetting them.

One outcome from their visit was that a group from the university, along with Christian students from many other Canadian campuses, made the long pilgrimage in a convoy of vans to Fort Benning, Georgia, to be part of the annual memorial there for all the victims of violence in Latin America and beyond. The commanding officer who gave the orders for the massacre of Rufina’s people was a graduate of the School of the Americas in Fort Benning. Its graduates have been implicated in many human rights abuses and atrocities. So we went to remember Rufina’s family and so many other innocent victims, including Monsignor Oscar Romero, El Salvador’s assassinated archbishop.

In April 2007, a group of students, faculty and staff from Guelph went to El Salvador to continue to learn about the country and to be in solidarity with its people. We met with those involved in grassroots social justice initiatives and joined in some teaching of English and agricultural projects. Our faith and spirituality motivate us to take action. We learn from the oppressed and suffering peoples of the world, in Canada and elsewhere; our faith and compassion are deepened.

University of Toronto Ecumenical Chaplaincy (ECUT), Toronto, Ontario, Ralph Carl Wushke, ecumenical chaplain: “I have called you friends ...” (John 15:15). Not long ago, in my pastoral care encounters, I met with two different students with very different personal stories. The underlying theme for both of their crises, however, was the same one: “How can I

accept myself, and how can I believe that God accepts me?" While these questions are not unique to students, they may arise most clearly for the first time when leaving home for a far off university. I know this was the case for me some 35 years ago; I will forever be grateful for the campus pastors who assured me of God's unconditional embrace for me. This is one part of the holy friendship we are engaged in university chaplaincy.

Students are coming to universities and colleges in an increasingly complex world. Sometimes the challenges for students, staff and faculty can be overwhelming. Students come to learn, to prepare for the future, to make friends and to make the world a better place in their own way. At ECUT, we recognize a longing for mental, physical, spiritual and emotional well-being among students, staff and faculty. The ECUT staff offer friendship and support in Jesus name to the university community in the search for learning, meaning, purpose, community and wholeness.

ECUT sponsors dynamic programs with a variety of UofT partners including the Anglican and Lutheran campus ministries and the student Christian movement. We have taken the lead on a movie series, "Faith, Flics and Food", screening movies with ethical or theological themes, including the NFB's "Scared Sacred". We offer a contextual Bible study, scripture-community meal every semester, a series on gender, sexuality and faith, an Enneagram workshop and (new this academic year) a grief support group. These small groups are rich opportunities for learning, friendship, spiritual growth and justice seeking for students from many different faculties.

ECUT participates in and promotes the many worship and prayer opportunities at our base colleges, Emmanuel and Knox, as well as an ecumenical taizé prayer service at Trinity College.

Meeting with students, staff and faculty is a key plank of campus ministry. In sacred moments of trust and vulnerability ECUT staff offers a sure word of God's unconditional and healing grace, which can save a semester, or even a life.

ECUT has worked with a designer in the past year to create a new logo, print materials and website to promote our mission. An eye-catching post-card series for blanket distribution on campus and to congregations in UofT's primary catchment area will increase ECUT's visibility and the website should encourage repeat visits and more contact.

St. Giles Church, Cambridge, Ontario, The Rev. Penny Garrison: What a growing, challenging, exciting year we've experienced as a congregation. God has been faithful and steadfast with his love, presence and grace among us. Over the past five years, St. Giles has had a deep desire to focus on and give priority to children and youth ministry. There has been steady growth over the past few years in these areas, but this year in particular marked tremendous growth. We have enhanced existing programs and initiated new ones within our ministries. What has been especially encouraging is the way the congregation as a whole has been supportive. The fact that the congregation has been behind the focus has contributed greatly to its success.

This year, in each age group of our ministry, children and youth have posed questions that have revealed their growing faith. We have seen evidence of God's hand guiding each of these children and youth on their faith journey. What a sight to behold! Our children and youth ministry included Little Lambs (age 2 to JK), Children and Worship (SK to grade 4) and Grades Five and Up groups.

The Grades Five and Up Sunday school class has, over the last two years, become something of a bridge between the young children and worship/Vacation Bible School programs and the youth programs at St. Giles. Through the class, those who are in grades five and six have weekly interaction with members of the class who are older. By the time they reach grade seven, they already have strong relationships with older 7-Up club members and the transition to the youth program is a very natural one.

The Grades Five and Up class is also an opportunity for adolescents and youth to interact with four adult volunteers on a regular basis. Classes consist of discussions about our lives, our faith and how God loves us and can guide us on a daily basis. Classes have focused on themes such as peer pressure, faith, prayer and caring for the environment.

We worked together to produce the Christmas pageant called “A Very Important Christmas Pageant”. The acting was supplied by the Grades Five and Up children/teens (memorized lines and all), while the Little Lambs and Children and Worship children presented the music. As in previous years, another highlight was the Bethlehem café and bakery following the pageant. The profits helped to support the purchase of Christmas gifts for a family in need in our community and helped improve our nursery area, purchase Bibles and additional resources for the children and youth programs in the coming year. A group of women from the congregation continued to hold muffin mornings a number of times during the year after the church service. All the profits go towards the children’s ministry.

From August 14-18, 2006, St. Giles hosted “SonTreasure Island” Vacation Bible School (VBS) for children entering senior kindergarten through grade six. About 57 children attended “SonTreasure Island”. The children spent the week singing catchy songs, playing exciting games, making beautiful crafts, watching hilarious skits and eating delicious snacks – all with a treasure island theme! Throughout the week, the children learned about God’s love for us and how we are to love others by exploring 1 Corinthians 13. On Thursday night children, family and congregation members gathered at St. Giles for the “SonTreasure Island” celebration. The concert featured songs performed by the children and a PowerPoint presentation that recapped the week’s activities. The grades seven to nine group performed songs and a skit they had worked on throughout the week.

At the beginning of 2006, we had a growing 7-Up club for youth in grades seven and up. We wanted to expand on this ministry. With the help of Kyle Dore, a third-year university student, session and the Presbytery of Waterloo-Wellington’s approval, a lengthy proposal for Centre Stage Youth Ministry was prepared for submission to three national Presbyterian groups to receive grant money for the ministry. We were successful in securing three grants from the Experimental Fund, the Cooke’s Fund and the Women’s Missionary Society for a total of \$4,500. We are grateful for their confidence in our proposal and their financial backing.

The program focused on building up the existing group and reaching out to the neighbourhood, including many teens that live in the area. There was an emphasis on sharing the gospel and what it means to be a Christian through drama and music. The group met two to three times a week, and the teens were given the option of attending a weekly drop-in session at St. Giles during the day. The program also featured some special events, including a camp-out, pool party, messy day and an in town retreat. There was a core group of 15 teens, and contact was made with 22 youth.

In the fall, the youth group continued to meet once a week. The group continues to learn about basic Christian principles such as prayer, regular reading of the Bible and service. The youth participated in a walk/bike/run event that raised money for A World Without AIDS, and the St. Giles’ group alone raised \$1,000.25. The teens took an active role in the St. Giles talent show and were instrumental in putting on the Christmas pageant. The first full year of youth ministry at St. Giles has been a successful one and has created a solid foundation to build upon.

Highlights from 2006:

- Worship
- Palm/Passion Sunday drama that featured 12 people in a play
- Tenebrae service on Maundy Thursday and the service of Reflection, Remembrance and Hope on the longest night of the year (Dec.21)
- Ordination of three new elders and induction of one elder last June
- Church family outdoor youth-led worship service, picnic and games day at Shades Mills Conservation area, what a great time of fellowship and food
- Stewardship
- Consecrating stewards program
- The Rev. Herb Gale’s challenging and informative presentation regarding planned giving
- For the first time in the congregation’s history, the entire *Presbyterians Sharing...* accepted allocation (plus a bit more!) was generated solely from offerings!
- Fellowship Events
- Pancake supper hosted by our energetic 7-Up club youth and their leaders, and the Good Friday breakfast prepared by the men
- Church family dessert party and games night

- Weekly baking and quilting activities by several of the women in our church
- Talent show featuring line dance routines, musical numbers, dramas, ballet, guitar solo, air band, a poetry reading, stand-up comedy, and Wayne and Schuster song performed by people ranging in ages from 3 to 87

SYNOD OF SOUTHWESTERN ONTARIO

Kent Regional Alternative Ministry, Duart Village, Ontario, The Rev. Thomas Godfrey: Kent Regional Alternative Ministry (KRAM) was initiated in October, 2004 as a mission-ministry with the mandate to offer innovative monthly alternative worship events, drawing unchurched youth and adults from the north shore communities of Lake Erie.

KRAM's mandate is to discover, design, draw, disciple

- To discover the spiritual issues in the north shore communities of Lake Erie.
- To design events and programs that provide a Christian perspective to every day issues.
- To draw participants from alternative events and programs to Duart Presbyterian Church Sunday mornings, and
- To disciple new believers to discover their gifts and purpose and thereby their areas of ministry.

Over the past year KRAM has again featured a variety of alternative worship events, bringing the insight of Christian faith to everyday issues. This year, over 20 teen leaders led in 22 events above and beyond Sunday morning worship services. These events provided the opportunity for those in the larger community to gain a Christian perspective on how to deal with many issues. This included how to share our faith; how to deal with relationships; how to follow the heroes in our lives; how to communicate better; how to reduce the risk in recreational activities; and how to be open to God's blessings.

KRAM writes all of its own dramatic material, and teen leaders cast and develop productions, including music from our youth praise band, puppetry and projected video images. KRAM has also partnered with other community organizations (schools, children's summer camps, dramatic societies) to share resources, build relationships and provide further opportunities for people in the community to learn about the Christian faith.

Many aspects of KRAM's alternative worship events are now included in Sunday morning worship services at Duart Church. Every Sunday morning, worship includes the participation of a teen drama team, youth band and puppet team. Sunday morning attendance at worship continues to grow, with every age group well represented.

In addition to its inter-generational events, KRAM developed five small groups over the past year, with the participation of around 40 adults.

Part way through 2006, KRAM did an impact study to discover the effect of its ministries on those in the church, and in the general community. These are the conclusions of the impact study, KRAM:

- connects church and unchurched people, and makes it easier for unchurched people to enter into worship,
- has helped people deepen their commitment to the church and has provided the means for others to do mission,
- teaches people how to worship,
- helps faith to be understandable for children and adults; and
- provides leadership opportunities for church and unchurched youth in a faith-based program.

Among the youth leaders, KRAM has already had an effect in sowing seeds of faith, commitment and Christian leadership. We are confident that many of our teen leaders will be among the committed core people of our churches in the future. Our other youth leaders have been able to consider God's purpose for their lives, in terms of their vocation, because of the leadership opportunities provided to them in developing events. It is clear to us that God has used KRAM to enable people to deal with relationship issues, personal issues and struggles with work, school or sports.

KRAM is grateful to its committee for its guidance and support, Canada Ministries, the Presbytery of Essex-Kent, the congregation and leadership of Duart Church and all of its supporters in the larger community for making this mission possible.

McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, Carol Wood, ecumenical chaplain: There is a small, gray monument outside of the engineering building that is barely visible, unless you are aware that it is there. On December 6th, roughly 200 students, staff and faculty stood in the cold drizzle to remember 14 female students who were killed in the engineering building at L'Ecole Polytechnique in Montreal in 1989. Each year we remember not only these students, but also five women from McMaster University who were killed as a result of violence. This was the first year that we held the service outdoors. The chilling rain emphasized the reality of such cold acts of violence that continue to affect the lives of women in Canada. The remembrance of this tragic moment in time not only reinforced the fragility of life, it also challenged the myth of the university as an insular space and carefree time of life. The awareness generated by this memorial has heightened the need for advocacy on issues of violence against women.

It has been 17 years since the time of these tragedies and most of the current undergraduate students are unaware of these events having been babies when these acts of violence occurred. Educating students about the events of December 6th, and advocating issues of non-violence generally, is integral to the work of the Anti-Violence Network (AVN), a coalition of individuals and groups on campus. The ecumenical chaplaincy is a founding member and the chaplain continues to serve as the facilitator of the AVN.

Maegen Baird, a third-year peace studies and political science student, has served as the assistant for the AVN for two years. Highly committed to issues of non-violence, Maegan co-ordinates a new emphasis for the AVN: poverty as a contributing factor to violence. Information tables, awareness posters and an immersion trip to sites in the downtown core of Hamilton have been planned for early March.

The ecumenical chaplaincy collaborates on many campus events, including soul food fair, which is a one-day event to promote awareness of the importance of mental, physical and spiritual well-being. The chaplain's involvement in facilitating the planning team for the past eight years has increased rapport and collaboration with many offices on campus. Approximately 1,200 students, staff and faculty attended the fair on January 31st in the McMaster University Student Centre (MUSC).

Events like soul food fair, world religions day and Christ@Mac week, place the chaplaincy centre in view of a wider audience, raising awareness of our presence on campus, the scope of our programs and the resources we offer. Many students find their way to the office in the student centre for counseling and support, while others simply come by to drink a cup of tea and tell us about a great book on Lonergan or a class on world religions.

Hospitality is at the heart of the Christian community. Every Thursday evening approximately 20 students gather to share a meal prepared by a local church and to reflect on topics that have ranged from relationships to the "Chronicles of Narnia". This year more than 1,000 cups of coffee and tea were served to students in the science library during the December exam period. Students happily consumed 12 cases of Voortman's cookies, but they were especially grateful for 13 dozen cookies baked by women from West Flamboro Church.

University can be a very stressful time. We seek to provide a non-judgmental presence for students who are struggling with life issues and difficulties. Although our office space is small, it offers a haven in the midst of a busy campus, where students are free to drop in anytime for a warm beverage and a friendly welcome.

SYNOD OF MANITOBA AND NORTHWESTERN ONTARIO

St. Andrew's Church, Flin Flon, Manitoba, The Rev. Ina Golaiy: In the fall of 2005, we made the decision to ask Canada Ministries to support us as we embarked on a journey of congregational re-development. As we thought about and discussed where we have been, where we are and where God is leading us in the future, it became quite evident that we had a number of strengths we could build on to help us become a stronger Presbyterian presence of Christ's church in Flin Flon. That decision has proven to be a good one.

In 2006, the session and board of managers decided that we would, over the year, focus on two areas of our ministry: worship and pastoral care, and evaluate our progress at our annual meeting. The goal for our Sunday worship is to enhance our music ministry. We also decided that, because some people find a meditative style of worship meaningful, we would have a prayer and anointing service every second month.

As we draw closer to God in meaningful worship, we also want to draw closer to each other as God's people. The goal for pastoral care is to enhance and maintain the pastoral care of all the people connected to St. Andrew's. This has proven to be a challenge because we only have four elders and there are a number of new people joining us for worship. However, the whole congregation has risen to the challenge and made this a part of their ministry to each other.

Our youth group continues to meet weekly and be involved in church activities. Our prayer shawl ministry continues to be a concrete way of sharing God's love and concern for the hurting people in our community and around the world. Through this ministry, we have touched over 300 people with the warmth of God's love. We continue to work with the local food bank and Winnipeg Inner City Mission providing food, clothing and financial support. We also support the work of Presbyterian World Service & Development and *Presbyterians Sharing...* through our offerings.

It was also decided that we would enter into community ministry with the United and Lutheran churches. The three churches provided leadership and financial support for a Vacation Bible School called "Jerusalem Marketplace". At no cost to the participants, they had a wonderful interactive way of experiencing the passion week. We also shared summer services and had a Lenten supper to raise money for and awareness of the AIDS pandemic.

With the help of the people from St. John's Church in Winnipeg, we continue to make improvements to the manse. Through their generosity over the last three years, we have been able to renovate the manse's bathroom and the back entrance hallway, as well as replace some windows and doors. We have also made some improvements to the church and dedicated our new church library in October.

I have been blessed to walk with, and do funerals for, a number of individuals and families within the community who do not have a church connection. There was no support for them in the community so we began a 12 week community grief support group to help those who have lost loved ones.

As we continue along the path that God leads us, I ask for your prayers and thank you for making it possible for us to continue to be faithful to God's call to us.

Anamiewigummig Fellowship Centre, Kenora, Ontario, The Rev. Henry Hildebrandt: The year has been a time of transition and growing pain for Anamiewigummig (Kenora Fellowship Centre). The issue of homelessness was thrust into the foreground in January by a fire at the Adam's Block in downtown Kenora that left many homeless. This slum type residence was subsequently torn down in the summer. Thus, our 24 hour winter hostel program was extended into the first week of June. Also, the city of Kenora had to cope with the permanent shut down of the Abitibi pulp and paper industry in the fall of 2005.

In April, the fellowship centre put on a volunteer appreciation night. Special recognition was given to Doris Horne, our outgoing shelter supervisor, who has given many years of dedicated service to the homeless and people on the street. At the conclusion of last season's hostel program in June, Bernice Albany, a young aboriginal woman, became the trainee for the shelter supervisor position. With the guidance of Doris, Bernice is learning the demanding responsibilities of running a year round service in an environment where the needs of the vulnerable and the poor appear to be bottomless.

The healing ministry is an essential component of what we do, whether it's lending an attentive ear to those who have a burden to share or attending to the sick, the disabled and the dying. Over the past year we have said farewell to many familiar faces. We mourn their absence and, as staff members, are thankful that we could comfort them in their hour of need. In the face of so much grieving and pain, there have been many opportunities to proclaim the gospel of hope through the life, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. This has included presiding at funeral services in surrounding First Nations communities as well as the fellowship centre. Sometimes

this simply means being present at a wake when a deceased person is buried according to a traditional ceremony. I shared in a funeral service for Kathleen Blake who died June 4th. She served as a nurse at the Cecelia Jeffrey Residential School as well as other places.

There have also been joyful occasions. On December 14th, we had a special drumming and sharing time on the theme, "What Christmas Means to Us". A traditional elder presided at this event with a group of young men who did traditional drumming and singing. The celebration included a sharing circle, some dancing and a feast. Gifts wrapped by the youth of the Nechee Friendship Centre and local staff of the Canadian Tire were handed out. Another highlight was a wedding in May, a local bride from Kenora and a bridegroom from Columbia. The wedding included a demonstration of pow wow dancing.

Over the summer we received a grant from Services Canada to assist the centre to become more sustainable. The board hired a consultant to prepare a profile and business plan for the fellowship centre. The goal is to continue to be the first stage of helping to providing shelter. We seek to expand the hostel role from five months in the winter to a year round service. A further aim is to enhance the cultural, educational and employment opportunities. We want to spell out our vision of "Clothe the naked, Help the helpless, Feed the hungry, Love the unloved, Guide the lost."

The year has also seen the community come together to deal with homeless issues such as the co-ordination of services, transitional housing and affordable housing. This community endeavour is called "Making Kenora Home". It has spawned a dialogue on how so called mainstream people relate with Aboriginal People and vice versa, or as someone put it, "the Abs and the Ab-nots".

St. Andrew's Church, Thompson, Manitoba, The Rev. Brian Hornibrook: As 2006 drew to a close, we looked back on a year that posed many challenges and had many successes. We struggled to make sense of who we are and where we are going, and we are thankful for the many blessings that God has bestowed upon us. We continue to be a small but faithful community of faith, seeking God's guidance in our personal lives and in the life of our church.

We have endeavored to provide occasions for the community of faith to come together in fellowship and worship outside of the regular Sunday morning services. We provided opportunities to strengthen our body and extend the hand of fellowship to those in the wider community. Though their success becomes a question of a glass half empty or half full, the truth is we have tried a variety of ways to encourage and enliven those within our bounds and we are stronger for it.

With the coming of Lent, St. Andrew's hosted a Lenten bag lunch series on Wednesdays. Each Wednesday a preacher from a different denomination would lead in a short time of prayer and preach a message on the Emmaus Road text from the gospel of Luke. It was interesting to hear seven different ministers' perspectives on the same text. Those who faithfully attended each week, lunch bag in hand, were treated to a prayerful and spiritual experience.

The culmination of the season of Lent was the holy week service. From Palm Sunday through to Easter Sunday, we held services in a different church each evening with each minister preaching from a different pulpit but their own. The services were well attended and all were happy to see the unity of the body of Christ demonstrated in this ecumenical way. We worshiped God while accepting each other's differences.

The ladies guild continued to be active, holding garage sales in the spring and fall and a Christmas craft and bake sale. All activities were successful, the proceeds raised helped support the work and financial needs of the church as well as sponsored a child through World Vision. The board of managers held a successful car wash and barbecue that also helped out with the work of the church.

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 we continue to involve the children in the sacrament of Holy Communion. In June, we celebrated the sacrament of baptism, welcoming another child into our community of faith. We were also thankful for the return of a long-standing elder to our session after a leave of absence. His experience and wisdom is a welcome addition to the spiritual leadership of our church.

One of the highlights of the fall was our invitation to attend the Stewards by Design workshop in Niagara-on-the-Lake in November. Accompanied by two long-standing members, we came away inspired and encouraged that, though we are a small church, we have a lot to be thankful for and much to be positive about. We look forward to inspiring others within our fold to become more active in supporting the ministry of St. Andrew's.

The family service/pageant and turkey supper in December was a highlight of the Advent and Christmas season. For many, it is their Christmas service with their church family as they travel elsewhere to be with their families for the holidays. The Sunday school did a wonderful job of leading those gathered in telling the story of Christ's birth in story and song. Our Christmas Eve service of carols and lessons was small but peaceful with some of our youngsters reading the infancy narrative from Luke.

As we enter 2007, we are optimistic. We will continue to find new ways to be faithful witnesses to the gospel of Jesus Christ in everything we do. We will explore new ways to live out our mission, serving God here and around the world. We are hopeful that more people will find our community of faith a warm and welcoming place to worship God. We are thankful that, through the generous support of Canada Ministries and *Presbyterians Sharing...*, we can continue to worship in the Presbyterian tradition in Thompson, Manitoba.

Winnipeg Inner City Missions, Winnipeg, Manitoba, The Rev. Margaret Mullin and Warren Whittaker, directors: "Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, says the Lord of hosts." (Zechariah 4:6b) "Be utterly astounded, for I will work a work in your days which you would not believe, though it were told to you." (Habakkuk 1:5) We continue the journey onward. The Lord continues to stir up our spirits and move us forward into new territory. It is hard to believe the work that is being done. We are simply astounded as we watch the direction God is taking us.

Ours is a unique ministry. There are four professional staff, each with their own gifts and skills, each with their own calling. When brought together, this combination brings richness to our ministry. Together we are growing as a staff, growing as individuals, growing in faith and growing in our ability to minister with Aboriginal people. Much of the strength that we find is given to us through the people that we serve. We are learning, we are changing and we are going forward with hope. We see God in action as we move along from day to day. We are seeing the fruits of the ministry multiply as trust continues to build within the team, with outside agencies and service providers and with the people who come to us for help.

The Rev. Margaret Mullin and Mr. Warren Whittaker continue to conduct weekly church services at the 287 Laura location. The Anishinabe worshipping fellowship continues to thrive despite the space and human resource limitations. There is an average of 50 adults and 40 children attending services each Sunday. It is rewarding to watch as four generations of the same family worship together. Warren Whittaker has also been providing Bible study for community members on a weekly basis. Aboriginal traditional teachings are intentionally incorporated into the Christian context at Winnipeg Inner City Missions (WICM). Our focus remains Christ centred in all that we do.

There are three Sunday school classes for ages 2-4, 5-8 and 9-14. Older teenagers typically stay in church or help in the younger Sunday school classes.

Baptisms, communions, weddings, wakes, funerals, pastoral care, marriage counseling and hospital visitations take up considerable time. A weekly traditional drumming group meets to learn Aboriginal traditional ceremonial songs. Instructions are being given in the making of traditional star blankets.

We have also been able to provide the medicines required for the spiritual needs of those who follow a more traditional path. The Rev. Margaret Mullin and Sandy Belisle, parish nurse (PN), are being instructed in harvesting, preparing and using the traditional medicines.

Counseling for children, adults, individuals, couples and families has been in heavy demand. There is an ever-increasing request for these services. Susan Currie, parish social worker (PSW), does the bulk of the counseling.

Advocacy is necessary and time-consuming. Our task, dictated by Micah 6:8, is to ensure that justice is done for those we serve. Advocacy takes place with Child and Family Services, Employment and Income Assistance, the justice system, the health care system, housing agencies, schools and even within families.

The monthly monitoring of blood sugars has not been done. The cost of the test strips is so very prohibitive. Most people are capable of testing their blood sugars and accessing appropriate care. There is a continuing promotion of illness prevention. This is done through informal talks, posted notices and providing access to harm reduction practices for street people (i.e. condom availability, access to nutritious snacks, etc.). Meeting basic survival needs is essential for people. Through our emergency food and food bank people come to appreciate us, trust us and share their stories.

There continues to be a conscious effort to concentrate our ministry at Flora House on the needs of the children and youth of the neighbourhood. The work at Anishinabe Fellowship Centre concentrates on the needs of adults and their families.

The learning and play program (LAPP) helps caregivers learn how to incorporate early childhood learning into play. Participants enjoy learning new information in a safe and non-judgmental environment. Adult literacy and parenting issues are also incorporated into this program. The children are from ages 18 months to 4 years. This is a needed program in our communities, and outside agencies have become aware of the availability and are now making referrals. Our PSW operates the program (she also has a diploma in early childhood education).

The after-school program operates from Monday to Friday each week during the school year with 30 children registered. Every day has a different focus: tutoring in Math and English, fine arts, music, nutrition and organized sports. During the summer, this same age group meets daily Monday to Friday from noon to 4 pm.

The computer club is undergoing changes at Flora House. The age will be increased to 11-14 years of age. The program will be re-developed into a skills based learning program in keeping with our direction for working with participants in all of our programs.

The adult cooking club continues to be active at Flora House. Our PN co-ordinates this program. Good nutrition, cooking skills, safe food handling and healthy meals on a limited budget are all focused on in the program. Participants are required to pay a portion of the food costs. Each takes home a meal for their household.

Adult outreach at Flora House has undergone some revision. The hours have been scheduled into two days, on Wednesday and Thursday, to provide a consistent schedule for the community. Professional availability is ensured throughout those two days. Referrals are made to the PSW and PN as required. At Anishinabe Fellowship Centre the adult drop-in services are open Monday to Thursday.

The clothing bank remains popular with those who need this service, and it provides a consistent source of revenue to help with the utilities for the clothing room. A community volunteer, Georgina, manages the store.

Several meetings were held this year with staff and volunteers to make everyone aware of the policies that have been developed. With growth in the organization, it has become necessary to develop a policy manual. Staff at all three locations will follow the same policies regarding safety, purchasing supplies, documentation, computer use, use of WICM vehicles, service delivery, staff/child ratios, privacy of information, working with vulnerable children and adults, etc.

The roof was re-shingled at Flora House and the furnace was replaced. An emergency exit from the basement of Flora House is essential for child and staff safety. Funding is being sought and tenders have been requested to have the work done in the spring of 2007 (the estimated cost is \$20,000). Several windows and the security monitoring system also need replacing at Flora House due to vandalism.

Construction has begun on Anishinabe Place of Hope – Endiiaang. The new structure will be a transitional/supportive housing complex with ground floor offices, meeting space and drop

in/sanctuary space. The staggering number of volunteer and staff hours devoted to this expansion over the past few years is difficult to describe. After six years of prayer, proposals and fundraising activity, it is finally being built! A thank-you from the staff goes out to the Place of Hope building committee, WICM's national fundraising committee, the standing committee of the board for funding and every individual, group and church who has donated their time and/or financial resources to help make this dream a reality.

There is a need to allow for more time to be made available for health teaching. Staff has started the New Year by coming in one half hour before work to exercise together. There is such a demand for our professional staff to do counseling, attend meetings, advocate, etc. that scheduling time for education sessions for the community is limited. An area of prevention that is needed is the opportunity for exercise programming. It is hoped that, once the new facility is open, there will be time and space for this to happen.

It has been an astounding year. Not by our own power or might, but by the power of our Creator's spirit we will continue to move forward in hope.

SYNOD OF SASKATCHEWAN

Saskatoon Native Circle Ministry, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, The Rev. Stewart Folster: I call them "Stewart's Angels". Bev Shepansky and I took some photos of the people who drop in to our centre. We asked the people to stand in front of our wall blanket, which has drawings of eagles in flight. The background gives the people the appearance that they are wearing eagle's wings.

Gerry was one of my angels. He dropped in almost every week to have a coffee and a sandwich at our sandwich Monday program. One week, on a Thursday, Gerry dropped in to say hello, have a coffee and just shoot the breeze. He seemed happy. He was always happy and always making people laugh. But that night Gerry took an overdose of street drugs. The following week four men came from the street, asking me for a referral for some clothing from the thrift store two doors over from us. They wanted something nice to wear (a suit) so they could be pallbearers for their friend Gerry. Thankfully, the thrift store honoured our request and the men were ready to say good-bye to their friend.

Several people from the street did not make it through to the end of 2006. Like Gerry, they struggle to find their next meal and a place to spend the night. They are very lonely people because they don't have the relationship and life skills to make a relationship work. I try to establish a relationship of caring and trust with them and to invite them to our healing circle and worship service.

This past year I managed to convince five men to attend worship with the rest of our worshipping circle. In our drop-in program I offer them coffee, juice and leftover peanut butter and jam and CheezeWhiz sandwiches. On Mondays we will get anywhere up to 190 people and go through 27 loaves of sandwiches. We have volunteers from St Andrew's, Calvin Goforth, and Parkview churches who buy and help us make the sandwiches. Circle West also donates at least ten loaves of sandwiches once a month. The support of this program has been outstanding. Several churches and individuals, including our twinning partners at the Church of St Andrew and St Paul, Montreal, have really been a blessing to this program and the support of our ministry overall.

I say thank you to everyone who made our Christmas worship and party a huge success and blessing again this year. We received knitted scarves, toques and mittens, money for toys and gifts and Wal-Mart shopping cards for the adults. We ate chicken, fries and gravy, Christmas candy, oranges, fruit and all kinds of desserts. We had about 35 people in attendance at our Christmas party and worship.

If we can convince people that we care about them and that we are willing to treat them like they are worthwhile creations of God, then they will eventually realize that the Church does care. That's what I am trying to accomplish here.

The response has been outstanding in our drop-in program. On Mondays we average 130 people and on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons about 80. At our Monday evening healing

circle we average five people and at Sunday worship about 15 (25 if we have pot-luck). We offer Sunday school every Sunday and have nine children in our program.

The healing circle is a big step for people. It is a frightening experience to face your pain and deal with it openly with other people. However, it is uplifting when you make up your mind to take that step. Some of our people want to continue to come to our healing circle for as long as we can offer it and they attend every week. They have grown to be close to our Native elder, Corine Eyahpaise. She is a special lady who knows her culture and identity. She also attends our worship circle on Sundays.

I say thank you to Merle McGowan. She is my anchor when the storms threaten to carry me away into oblivion. She is also the convenor of our board and a true friend and Christian. I also want to thank those who contribute to *Presbyterians Sharing...* and to say a big thank you to Canada Ministries. Without their support we could not bring the Good News to the First Nations of Saskatoon and to the poor, the sick and the oppressed. I thank you and I wish you all the blessings of Christ in this new year we are entering and pray that He will always comfort you and surround you with his love. Megwetch. Thank you.

Mistawasis Memorial Church, Mistawasis Reserve, Saskatchewan, The Rev. George Yando: Life and ministry at Mistawasis has as much to do with bricks and mortar as people and ministry and healing and reconciliation. Granted, life at Mistawasis has long been about the challenges of geography and climate as well as history, culture and people's personal challenges. To some extent then, not much has changed; nevertheless I am happy to report some modest progress, for which we give God thanks.

One of the long standing challenges at Mistawasis has been the church building. Erected around 1930, the modest sized (24 by 36 feet) sanctuary had no hall until the building was moved about 25 years ago and set on a raised foundation creating a basement meeting area, storage rooms and a small kitchen. There was still no running water or indoor plumbing, and the high front entrance with its steep steps posed a formidable barrier to the physically challenged. Thanks to some financial assistance from the local band council, the presbytery building fund and a generous grant from Canada Ministries, a small shed-style addition with two handicapped accessible washrooms (one with a shower!) and a small utility room were built over the last 18 months with volunteers from Mistawasis. The kitchen was expanded and a new front porch, steps and wheelchair ramp allows easy accessibility to both levels of the building.

We just received approval from the national office of a grant request to insulate the church, install thermopane windows, two new high-efficiency propane furnaces, repair the beautiful old (but damaged and sagging) stained-glass windows and repaint the building exterior. The work, when completed, should put the building into great shape and make it far more useable than it has ever been. This will allow the congregation to return its energies to the people of the Mistawasis community and the challenge of promoting healing and reconciliation.

Through all of the building renovations, the folk at Mistawasis continued to be concerned about more than just bricks and mortar. The annual Vacation Bible School hosted by a Youth in Mission (YIM) team was a highlight. This annual program continues to sow seeds of hope and encouragement among the children at Mistawasis while providing a tremendous opportunity for Presbyterian youth to experience life in a First Nations community and gain some insights into the world of Aboriginal people.

In return, four youth from Mistawasis attended Canada Youth 2006. They reported that they had a great time. They were amazed at the number of youth in attendance, the warm reception and sense of inclusion they experienced not only from the Saskatchewan Synod Youth with whom they attended CY, but the young people from across the country they met while there. They thought the worship services were great and enjoyed the chance to meet, socialize, play and reflect together with other non-Aboriginal youth.

Healing and reconciliation continue to be the aspects of our congregation's mission and ministry closest to my heart. Most everything that's a cause for celebration and a source of heartache among Native folk is present in the life of this community. The church is there, singing at far too many funerals, providing comfort and support to those who mourn the death of loved ones lost through drunk driving accidents, drug overdoses, illnesses (diabetes and heart disease in

particular) and murder. The deaths of two young men this past year captured national attention. What may not have come out in the news bulletins was that those who died were related, uncle and nephew. To add further heartache, the individual who stands accused of the shootings is also related to those killed. The tragedy struck the community deeply; yet even in the aftermath, family members of the accused and the deceased have begun to reach out to one another and, in their shared loss, to reconcile and heal. To see people looking to Christian faith or to traditional Native spirituality for comfort has been a powerful thing to witness. Discovering points of connection between the two traditions and building bridges in the reconciliation process has also been powerful. The community knows, and is deeply appreciative, of the prayers that have been offered up on their behalf in recent months by Christian congregations and Native communities alike across the country.

Our hope for the coming year is to complete our building renovations and continue exploring ways for the church to more actively promote healing and reconciliation. We hope to find ways of sharing our story with the wider church, making linkages with others who want to grow in their understanding of Native people and the ministry that the people of Mistawasis church can offer.

The people of Mistawasis would want me to record their deep appreciation to Presbyterians across the country for their prayerful support and their contributions to *Presbyterians Sharing...* which helps further their ministry, along with their heartfelt thanks to Gordon Haynes and the staff at Canada Ministries for their passionate concern for and support of Native ministries here and elsewhere across Canada.

SYNOD OF ALBERTA AND THE NORTHWEST

St. Andrew's Church, Olds, Alberta, The Rev. Fiona Wilkinson: I always seem to write this report after our Robbie Burns Supper – a night full of local talent and bad jokes by the minister! We had the supper at the Legion so more people could attend and also so some of our more elderly members could access it better. Buildings can be a blessing and a curse! We are thankful that the building remains in good shape and some generous donations have enabled small renovations, but it is not enough to make it accessible.

We were disappointed to not be chosen for Stewards by Design. Since we had put our hope in that, we are quickly looking for a stewardship program to make up the shortfall of the grant this year. The kids club, girls group and Sunday school are working together to have a fundraiser for the local food bank. In a world of abundance, where there is enough for all we thought, from our excess, we would provide staples for others. This will be rounded out with a presentation from two farmers who went on an exposure trip with the Canadian Foodgrains Bank (CFGB) and grow grain in Eckville for CFGB. St. Andrew's keeps striving ahead for the Kingdom of God and pray that we will for decades to come.

University of Lethbridge and Lethbridge Community College, Lethbridge, Alberta, The Rev. Erin Phillips, ecumenical chaplain: Ecumenical Campus Ministry (ECM) provides ministry to the campuses at the University of Lethbridge and Lethbridge College. A joint ministry of the Anglican, Evangelical Lutheran, Presbyterian and United Churches, ECM has been serving the faculty, staff and students of the two campuses since 1995.

Last year was an exciting year for ECM. We began the year with our sixth annual lecture series with the University of Lethbridge, Lethbridge College and the Lethbridge Public Library on religion and popular culture. It was a great success with a record 100 people attending Marko Hilgersom's talk. Steve Kent, from the department of sociology at the University of Alberta, gave additional lectures at the university as well as the community.

At the end of each term we hosted a popular dinner for college students with around 800-900 students fed annually. At the university we work with other churches and IVCF to provide bags of groceries. Approximately \$13,000 worth of food is handed out to students in cloth bags provided by the university.

We host a variety of programs for people from our campus including movie nights, Bible study and a theology reading group that has met for eight years now. The Rev. Erin Phillips did two weddings this year for people connected to the ministry.

ECM has hired two student chaplains. They are organizing small group activities, walking with other students in their faith journeys and serving as ambassadors for campus ministry. We are considering expanding this program next fall as a means of expanding our ministry and developing student leadership and ministry skills.

ECM has become an established ministry working closely with student services on both campuses thanks to the generous and consistent support of our sponsoring churches.

Knox, Wanham (formerly Knox, Wanham and Munro, Blueberry Mountain), Alberta, The Rev. Shirley Cochrane: Last year was one of many challenges for the congregations of Knox Wanham and Munro Blueberry Mountain. In the late winter, Knox ran another session of “Snack Attack” for the local children. This has been an ongoing drop-in after-school program on alternate Tuesdays. Since the main industrial employer, a particleboard factory, was closed, several families have left the area. Our total number of children has been reduced. Those who came, though, had lots of fun at the bi-weekly program that ended in April.

The Rev. Shirley Cochrane took a six-month leave from March to September. The blessing in this for the congregation was the hiring of a summer student, Ryan Dufour. He and his wife Jennifer led Sunday services and did pastoral visitation around Wanham during the summer.

During the third week in August, we were pleased to have another Youth in Mission (YIM) team do the Vacation Bible School (VBS). They traveled around the presbytery, doing VBS as their summer mission. The children love the energy and fresh ideas that these young leaders bring. The annual congregational picnic also took place while the team was in our community.

In the fall, Knox had a short Bible study on the biblical call to hospitality. The regional staffing director, The Rev. Diane Ollerenshaw, met with us following the September presbytery meeting. Our fall community supper in November was a great success. Five women attended a lay leaders workshop facilitated by The Rev. Peter Bush. They found it helpful.

In early December we held a Monday afternoon tea for community women. We held the 18th annual candlelight service on December 15th. Through this service we are able to help financially support the women’s shelter in Grande Prairie, plus we always have a mitten and socks Christmas tree that is also donated. There was almost a full house for the Christmas Eve service. The offering from that service was for the “Towards a World Without AIDS” campaign.

On September 30th, we held the closing service for Munro Church in Blueberry Mountain. As it is with most churches facing closure, it was not without much sadness that the decision was made to dissolve the congregation. About 40 folks from the area, including a number from the Presbytery of Peace River, attended the Saturday afternoon worship. Our focus was on celebrating the 70 some years in which the Presbyterian Church witnessed to Christ in ministry to the people of Blueberry and surrounding areas.

This coming year we are taking a serious look at where we are going in ministry. Given the declining area population, Shirley’s absence during the summer and many folks heading to warmer places in the winter, our regular participation has dropped this year. We have requested the presbytery to bring in outside consultation to help us look at new visioning and planning. We are fortunate to have two ministers from the Presbytery of Calgary-Macleod coming to help us in this process.

We all appreciate the willing lay leadership in the Knox congregation who, over the past couple of years, have dedicated a lot of time and effort in preparing and leading the congregation in worship. We are also grateful for the support given to us through the national church staff. We look forward to this Sabbath Year with faith and hope.

Sherwood Park Church, Sherwood Park, Alberta, The Rev. Glenn Ball: Having just passed our fifth anniversary, it seems that many things are becoming solid traditions for Sherwood Park Church. The biggest one is that there is food for just about everything we do. The Wednesday walkers stop for coffee after their exercise. The men’s breakfast starts with food before moving on to fellowship and guest speakers. The girl’s night out group cook the “All you Can Eat Shrove Tuesday on Sunday” Sunday pancake brunch. We served the local Chamber of Commerce breakfast, then all the Chamber members created a quilt square which was sewn into

a quilt and donated to Bosco Homes. We also served a pasta supper for local Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron #12 and visited Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron #147 from Chilliwack, British Columbia. Our Kids' Club offers snacks to 20 plus public school children each week and over 40 in the Vacation Bible School. No one goes home as hungry as they came.

The Friday breakfast and Bible study continue to fill the building with the most savory of odors. It seems our building presents an olfactory challenge to the Weight Watchers that rent the church hall two days a week. The last Sunday of June was a major challenge for the leadership of the congregation. We had our own church picnic followed, a mere two hours later, by the farewell barbecue of the community church which had been renting from us over the past three years. Their decision to fold, then to relocate as a new congregation closer to the University of Alberta, was difficult for all, in particular those of us who had worked together over the years.

We continue with community outreach events, such as the second annual cribbage tournament, strawberry tea, silent auction with 200 in attendance, Scott Woods' fiddle concert, four Bosco Homes quilting days with over 50 quilts donated to children and youth at Bosco Homes, Halloween party, Christmas craft fair with 400 in attendance and a Christmas dinner for 100.

On the level of first time events, we held several successful servant evangelism projects. The youth group gave out Valentine cookies at a local greenhouse and the worship team gave out Valentine's cookies at a nursing home. In June, seven people climbed into a minivan and made the run for the border (Saskatchewan) to Chauvin to help this small rural congregation re-shingle their manse roof. In October we barbecued and sold hot dogs and pop to support our community Halloween party. The information booth at the department store, while educational, should also have had food to attract people's attention.

Bible study topics studied over the year include Preparing for the Sabbath, the Gospel of Mark, Women of the Bible, the Book of James, Becoming a Woman of God and Serving Others. For the first time in its 17 year history, the Strathcona County Ecumenical Mission had Presbyterian guest speakers. Jack and Carol Buchanan who joined us from Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, speaking on "We Walk By Faith, Not By Sight". Over the four days, they shared with us and the larger church community, the many ways in which they have come to serve God as active lay leaders in the church.

In November we sent four people to the Stewards by Design workshop in Niagara Falls. This was a marvelous learning experience. We worshipped and discovered new ways to serve God through our stewardship of resources and learning about new ways in which we could open the doors of giving for the congregation. It was refreshing to see the many ways in which we are able to give of our time and talents for the greater kingdom of God. We enjoyed trying different things, including driving down Hwy. 401 for the first time for three of the group. From this and other first time experiences, we developed a plan to introduce the congregation to the idea of trying some things that would be excitingly different for God in the coming year.

The challenges of the year involved cancer. It found its way into the lives of several of our members and adherents. The hardest was the death and funeral of a nine year old who had endured a two year battle with cancer. His life had so affected everyone who came to know him that, although there were many tears, there was also great joy in having known him and, of course, food for all who came to say farewell. As a young congregation, we have not had many end-of-life issues until this year. We pray that God will help us to grow in our faith and in showing the community how we live, even in the face of great tragedies.

We have had much to celebrate, and we intend to celebrate above all the presence of God with us in all of life.

Edmonton Urban Native Ministry, Edmonton, Alberta, The Rev. Hoo Sik Kim: The Edmonton Urban Native Ministry (EUNM) began in 2006 with a full slate of plans and programs – some continuing, some new. We are pleased to report that our year was both full and productive.

The (EUNM) board received an invitation to host the annual meeting of the Edmonton Council of Churches, to be held in May. This meeting will take place in St. Andrew's Church and will include activities and information about the various ministries the EUNM is offering.

During the spring, The Rev. Hoo Sik Kim traveled to Korea to promote Native ministry in the Gangnam Presbytery. We also prepared another successful Vacation Bible School held in July. A soccer camp was held in August with volunteers from various Korean congregations in Vancouver and Toronto.

In September, EUNM sponsored the Canadian Aboriginal Mission Forum. This event took place at Edmonton Korean Church and involved attendees from congregations (mainly Korean) from all the western provinces. The guest speaker for this two day event was Dr. Terry LeBlanc, executive director for My People International.

In October, a Thanksgiving dinner was prepared for the homeless and clients at the St. Andrew's drop-in centre. The Edmonton Korean Presbyterian Young People served 300 hamburgers and 400 hot dogs. As well, The Rev. Hoo Sik Kim was invited to several churches to speak about Native ministry.

In addition to these special and ongoing events, EUNM continues to operate its drop-in centre at St. Andrew's Church. The centre usually sees between 20 and 30 people per day coming in for coffee, bread, newspapers, movies and company. During the summer months, the centre does not operate, since many of our clients return to area reserves.

EUNM continues to offer seasonal clothing and emergency food hampers. We also give out bus tickets and arrange for rides for hospital visits, etc.

From Tuesdays to Fridays, we offer hot soup lunches during the winter months for clients at the drop-in centre. Supplies of soup come from donations from the various churches.

EUNM continues to enjoy support from congregations and individuals in the form of our coin boxes. We also continue receive dry goods, warm winter clothing, etc. Recently, we have been blessed with the participation of volunteers from Strathcona, Edmonton Korean and Sherwood Park churches.

Plans for 2007 include worship and Bible study, children's choir, vision trips and academic support for children and youth. We also have plans to implement a music program and have asked for donations of all kinds of used instruments.

We are also pleased that, on occasion, clients from the EUNM have been attending Sunday morning worship services at St. Andrew's Church. We will do all that we can to encourage this and help members of St. Andrew's make our clients feel welcome!

On behalf of all the members of the EUNM and board, I wish to express our thanks to the congregations and the national office and programs of The Presbyterian Church in Canada for all their support, guidance and assistance.

North Peace Territorial Ministry, Alberta, The Rev. B. Joanne Kim: "We glorify God by being a community of fellowship and worship through the teaching and example of Jesus Christ, reaching out with the good news and love for our neighbour." The North Peace Territorial Ministry (NPTM) was formed in 1998 as an outreach from Strang Church in Dixonville, which is the Presbyterian Church furthest north in Canada. The arrival of The Rev. Joanne Kim in 2002 was an answer to the prayers of both Strang Church and a group of Korean Presbyterians in Peace River. Basically, Strang Church administers the NPTM, which now consists of Strang and the North Peace Korean Church. There are times when the two congregations get together for a joint service and, if you happen to be passing by, you will hear the best loved hymns sung in English and Korean. You may also catch the aroma of the best in Western and Eastern food for we do love to get together after the service for food and fellowship.

Strang Church has undergone a major rejuvenation in preparation for our 75th birthday in August, 2007. Rotting logs were repaired, the roof replaced and the exterior painted. It was at a work bee to paint the church that a marvelous 'sabbath moment' occurred. A group worked all of one glorious August day getting the job done. At the end of the day there was much joy, laughter and a sense of accomplishment and togetherness. Reluctant to leave a job well done, all gathered around a fire pit in the churchyard for a time of thankfulness, praise and gospel singing. The sweet sound of guitars playing and voices singing the beautiful songs of praise drifted across the hamlet. Soon people began to come and join us around the fire. One man, a father

who had just lost his son in an industrial accident, said how the beautiful sound brought him a sense of peace. What a wonderful moment of communion with God!

Many of the joys we experienced this past year centred on the young people and the times the two congregations got together. There were baptisms, both adult and infant, blessings of new babies born into our church and a great week of Vacation Bible School.

The third annual Christmas carol worship service was held at Heritage Towers in Peace River. This popular event featured the colourful North Peace Korean Presbyterian group choir, The Rev. Kim and scripture readers from Strang congregation. It was a wonderful time of fellowship and worship!

The year ended on a sad note when we gathered to bid farewell to Almeda (Hincks) Kristensen who was the deaconess sent out to Dixonville by the Board of Missions in 1944. Miss Hincks gave up her work on the staff of the Victorian Order of Nurses to turn her life into full-time Christian service and serve she did, as deaconess, district nurse, wife, mother ... and friend. This gentle lady, who passed away at age 92, touched the lives of many people.

This is our 75th year, and we are looking forward with a growing congregation and a renewed hope, that under the leadership of The Rev. Kim and with the grace of God, we will continue to grow.

SYNOD OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Lakeside Church, Summerland, British Columbia, The Rev. James H. W. Statham: In the fall of 2004, about eight months after my arrival as the first full-time minister, I inquired casually of one of the original founding adherents of Lakeside, why we only sang three hymns from the hymn book on a Sunday. I was told, "We don't like to sing at Lakeside." Knowing how critical good and varied music was to the growth of a congregation, I made no reply but thought to myself, "I'll just wait." I am thankful to be able to say that the waiting is over. Not just in music, but in virtually all areas of church life, we have experienced renewal of the Holy Spirit.

The renewed congregation of 2006 is thankful to have been able to build on what the original calling congregation accomplished in the previous decade. But sadly, it has meant in the last three years, the departure of many of them for a variety of reasons. Those who have remained faithful are now thrilled to see new vision for ministry and growth, many new faces and ... children!

The year began under a cloud with petitions and letters of complaint coming to the presbytery in late 2005 from those who had left Lakeside. The presbytery committee investigated thoroughly, making several initial recommendations and, by May 2006, passed two motions commending the session and congregation for their diligence and vision. The negative impact on attendance and offerings early in the year has now been overcome.

Lakeside now stands on a threshold in 2007. There is a wonderful tone in the sanctuary on Sunday mornings, a unity in our vision as a congregation, a desire that people come to faith in Christ and a zeal for outreach and ministry to the community.

Some of the highlights of the year have been: the evident spiritual growth of many at Lakeside; a new mission statement backed by a five-year plan for growth, approved by the congregation; the participation of over half of the congregation in four Bible study groups; the repainting (in modern heritage colours) of the exterior of the almost 100-year-old building to show the community that there is new life at Lakeside; our first ever Christmas Day service with about 20 people in attendance; the commencement in the spring of a monthly Sunday night congregational prayer meeting to pray specifically for the congregation and its ministries; the more than doubling church library; and the creation and furnishing of a cozy lounge. As well, the Masonic Lodge's 15-year free use of the building has not been extended, allowing the congregation, since May, sole use of all the premises; the Presbyterian church women have refocused their mandate to be more outreach-oriented; my initial three-year appointment by Canada Ministries has been renewed without term unanimously by the congregation and concurred in by the presbytery and Canada Ministries; and finally, 50 new chairs and eight new tables have been purchased.

And, in traditional and contemporary ways, we do love to sing our Lord's praises at least four times a Sunday!

Cariboo Church, Cariboo Region, British Columbia, The Rev. David Webber, The Rev. John Wyminga, The Rev. Shannon Bell-Wyminga, The Rev. Charles McNeil:

From Linda and David Webber (for house churches in the south and central portion of the Cariboo-Chilcotin): Eighteen years into this mission and God is still constantly surprising us. We make our five-year plans and then God gets involved and wonderfully messes them up. It's exciting stuff, as long as one keeps the perspective that God is the one who is supposed to be running things. As a mission team, I think we are getting better at keeping perspective.

I am tempted just to sing the Willy Nelson song "On the Road Again". It pretty much says it all as far as we are concerned. We are always on the road, traveling to and from a house church or some other extension of our mission work. Six house churches per week and frequent trips for things such as chapel services, men's breakfasts, youth events, pastoral visiting and deputation keep the old truck tires humming. For Linda, Chelsea and I, travel is our one constant in life, for 20 hours per week at least. The Gypsy in me loves it.

We weren't really planning on beginning house churches in any new areas in 2006. Apparently God was ... so we did. Two families wanted to begin an outreach to folks who weren't attending church in their area. Autumn found us meeting on Thursday nights at 103 Mile. It's been great, we often use video presentations as part of what we do in this new group.

We weren't planning on doing any outreach visitation and ministry in any new remote areas in 2006. Apparently God was ... so we did. A young family on the west side of the Fraser River contacted us regarding ministry for their children. They live in an extremely remote part of the South Chilcotin, accessible only by 4x4. Linda ordered Sunday school materials and off we went. The five-hour trip involved an old reaction ferry over the mighty Fraser River followed by at least 25 miles of a steep winding goat trail. We will continue to do the same on an occasional basis, to keep the kids stocked in Sunday school materials. Maybe we'll get the parents involved in worship too. Please pray!

We weren't planning on using our chain saw in doing our mission work in 2006. Apparently God was ... so we did. We spent several hours cutting firewood for a family in one of our house churches instead of doing worship. Illness dictated that the firewood was the greater need. And firewood evangelism spread as at least two other church members got involved in a burning need in another area, and thus a family was grafted into fellowship. You just never know!

Many of God's surprises in 2006 happened in well-established places of our mission work. Under our pastoral oversight there are a total of seven house churches meeting weekly, six of which we attend regularly. The house churches are at Watch Lake, Sheridan Lake, Canim Lake, Williams Lake, McLeese Lake, McAllister and 103 Mile. They meet Sunday through Thursday. There is also a community church in the West Chilcotin at Tatla Lake that we get to monthly (two of our men from McLeese Lake also serve on a similar rotation at Tatla Lake). Every week it seems we get surprised by what God is doing in the lives of individuals or in the life of each community of faith. As we drive to a gathering we are constantly asking ourselves, "I wonder what we will discover this week?"

The model for mission and ministry for our house churches is based upon the concept of the missionary bringing the teaching and the laos or 'people of God' in the individual house churches doing the actual local ministry. God continues to surprise us in how this actually works out. Stories of ministries of care, evangelism and proclamation abound in each house church. They involve everything from one-on-one ministry, evangelism to teen ministry weekends and Vacation Bible Schools. 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 meager report such as this.

Music is the heart of worship and the guts of mission. God has always made music one of our major focuses. The result is that our house churches are extremely musical and we often praise God until we are hoarse. Guitars, pianos, mandolins, basses, saxophones, drums, keyboards, violins and various percussion instruments are used to lead the praise. House church is participatory, not performance-oriented. Many of our accomplished musicians have grown up

learning and playing music in our house churches from the time that they were knee high to a duck. What a wonderful and joyful noise to the Lord! Halleluiah!

From Charles McNeil at the Lac La Hache (for the Lac La Hache Community Church): I am thankful to God and to the church for having the privilege of living and working in the Cariboo. As I reflect upon the year just past, it strikes me again that this mission work has a long-range focus in that missionaries need to be here for the duration. There is little to depend upon in today's world, and one dependable thing can be God working consistently through missionaries in the outlying areas in sharing the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Highlights of the year and the work I pursued are as follows:

- mentoring and working to deepen the team aspect of the work among the elders, myself and other committed types;
- having the privilege of enhancing Elder Bruce Wilcox's substantial and exciting ministry at Carefree Manor by periodically preaching and sharing the communion meal;
- pursuing outreach visitation in the southern part of the work in Williams Lake and Canim Lake, fostering significant relationship and connection;
- overseeing a mission evening where Joy Robinson spoke on her experience during the Presbyterian World Service & Development study tour to Africa;
- conducting a World Vision fund-raising event/community outreach in July through the venue of a stall at the Lac La Hache flea market;
- conducting seasonal services aimed at connecting significantly with the Lac La Hache community;
- teaching at Thompson Rivers University from January to April 2006 on a half-time basis and mentoring a Christian witness on campus to faculty, students and staff;
- periodically spelling Dave off at the Red Willow Ranch worship service so that he could be free to conduct periodic worship at Tatla Lake in the Chilcotin;
- taking turns conducting worship at the Millsite Extended Care in 100 Mile House;
- working to equip the saints for ministry and mission around the Lac La Hache and 100 Mile House areas;
- continuing contact with the Lac La Hache Elementary School through the funding of the hot lunch program and also acting as a science fair judge and a judge for the regional destination imagination program;
- conducting a reading program for children in grades 1 to 3, as a library program, at the Lac La Hache public library, and
- working in conjunction with my wife Shannon, hosting and leading a Tuesday evening Bible study and prayer ministry that included both people from the congregation and also people from the community.

The reality is that there is a huge need all around us and, from a human standpoint, limited resources. God is good and accomplishes the divine will and purposes. It is noteworthy to add that the prayer/study group practices an incredible prayer ministry that God honours with powerful results. I would ask for your prayers in relation to discernment and wisdom in charting the course for the work and in seeking to meet the challenges, privileges, joys and realities of mission within the Lac La Hache area of the Cariboo.

From John Wyminga and Shannon Bell-Wyminga at Nazko: (This Little Light of Ours Ministry in the North Cariboo): If a change is as good as a rest, we must have had some amount of rest in 2006, for our communities have seen changes and adventures over this past year.

In the northern portion of the Cariboo mission, our focus continues to be on ministry among the Southern Carrier people. While we also lead two house churches of ranching families, the bulk of our time is spent in our own community of Ndazkoh as well as neighbouring Lhoosk'uz and the town of Quesnel. The mark of ministry is faithfulness in the midst of grief and discouragement. This reflects the experiences of both missionaries and flock in these communities. Our reality is of living and seeking to shine for Christ among broken people. The grief and discouragement are easy to find. Levels of drinking and drug use, as well as gambling addictions, seem to have been on the increase over the past two to three years. This spills out into violence and family violence, family breakdowns, teen pregnancies and general despair. In May one of our former Bible class students was murdered. His death was followed by three others of more natural causes in just a few weeks. We have sought to walk with his family and friends through the process of a hearing and, this coming year, through the trial. Other more

minor symptoms of pain and dysfunction come to our attention on a regular basis. It is easy to begin to wonder where God is in the midst of it all.

However, it is in the faithfulness of God's people that Christ's light shines. In February, Shannon accompanied four people to a Native Christian healing conference called "Rising Above". They came back having experienced healing from hurts long buried and are excited that now, as this is being written, we are preparing for 10 of us to go to a "Rising Above Sexual Abuse" follow-up conference. In July two women from the house church in Ndazkoh affirmed their baptisms at the lake as they shared in their own words their commitment to following the path of Jesus. Also in July we were driven to pray as forest fires forced the evacuation of the Ndazkoh village. We praise the Creator that no homes were touched by the blazes.

Over the past year Jon has been flying in to the village of Lhoosk'uz to lead worship and for pastoral visits. Lhoosk'uz has been said to be the last truly isolated Native village in British Columbia, with no year-round road or water access. Over the summer a road was started, and in December Jon drove on the newly finished road for the first time. He attended the school's Christmas concert and delivered gifts from the church to all the children (about 14). Shannon returned a few days later to lead a Christmas Eve service during which over 30 people came in from the village of only approximately 20 permanent residents. Jon began bi-weekly worship services in January, 2007.

Upon our return from summer vacation, we realized that half our house church in Ndazkoh had moved to town (Quesnel). It was time to fulfill a vision we had of building a Native fellowship in that community. Shannon has been leading a time of worship, prayer and Bible study in Quesnel on a weekly basis since November.

It was a special treat for us to see our own community featured in the 2006 Advent calendar. To share with others the good parts of Ndazkoh gave us a sense of pride.

While we have seen people of faith falter and struggle in their walk, others continue to quietly shine the light of Christ to those around in even the darkest of places, and grow in faith despite their circumstances. Please continue to pray for us and our people to overcome darkness and discouragement, and to be effective witnesses to the good news of Jesus that will transform lives.

Comox Valley Church, Comox, British Columbia, The Rev. Elizabeth Forrester, Interim Moderator: The Comox Valley Church thanks Canada Ministries for their support over the past 13 years as we, under the leadership of our founding minister, The Rev. D'Arcy Lade, moved from a small mission to an established congregation with a new building. We also express our gratitude to all the contributors from across Canada to *Presbyterians Sharing...*

Under the guidance of our interim moderator, The Rev. Elizabeth Forrester, and the help of one of our members, The Rev. Charles Scott, the congregation has continued its commitment and caring for each other. Under their leadership, Bible studies, establishment of our "Leading with Care" policies and our mission work have all continued. We do fellowship together with fundraising and outreach projects.

At the time of writing, our session has just accepted a recommendation from the search committee to have the minister of their choice preach for the call. Our congregation is looking forward to the event and to the time when we will have a new minister.

We have just celebrated our 12th anniversary and are ready to move forward together as a self-supporting church. We are proud to be self-supporting and plan to continue to support *Presbyterians Sharing...* from which we have received so much.

West Shore Church, Victoria, British Columbia, The Rev. Dr. Harold McNabb: Last year saw West Shore making the best use of our limited facilities. Our Sunday school has grown slightly with five or six enthusiastic children. The youth group has grown, we now have up to 20 junior and senior high school students to activities on a Friday night. We are currently holding baptism classes for our youth and will follow-up with a Youth Alpha.

Our annual summer funfest continues to attract hundreds of our neighbours to a Saturday block party where we host a dunk tank for the local RCMP, give away hot dogs, snow-cones and

popcorn and have games and activities for families. The local RCMP detachment has come to know us well and count on being a part of this event.

We hosted a week-long kids camp for children 4 to 8 years old, and gained one family who bring their daughter faithfully week by week.

We completed a Kerygma Bible study with about a dozen eager learners and, in the second part of the year, did a study of a Max Lucado book that was more inspirational and less academic.

The church surpassed its *Presbyterians Sharing...* allotment and showed their generosity by contributing over \$1,000 to the Cariboo Mission in addition to other regular mission giving and Presbyterian World Service & Development.

Sunday worship services grow in number so that we have surpassed the 80 percent capacity that normally signals the need for expansion. Building costs have escalated during our building boom to the point that even the most modest facility is now priced beyond our ability to afford it. While we were investigating moving a church building across the city (which proved impractical), we were introduced to a consultant/developer who is working with churches to use their properties for developing a campus of care. On these campuses are health and social service delivery agencies along with housing agencies.

Locating these high-demand services on spare church properties provides the church with the economic ability to afford a building and possibly engage in ministry with the campus residents. We are pursuing this possibility with enthusiasm and, God permitting, may see our way to provide an adequate facility for the growing ministry that is located in the western outskirts of Victoria.

Soojung Church, Port Coquitlam, British Columbia, The Rev. Alfred H. S. Lee: Praise God for the Rodem Centre for Spirituality. Last year was a year of renewal and resting in our Lord Jesus Christ as our church stepped up to the next challenge. We needed to re-focus on our vision statements to create a new church in the Burke Mountain Community of Northeast Coquitlam. We dedicated a house on the property of the future building of Soojung Church, a house of resting and retreat for the local community. The house was named Rodem Centre for Spirituality, a house of prayer and renewal. We opened the house to visiting missionaries, local pastors and faith seekers in the community. We offered two week-day Bible classes and an overnight prayer event every Friday. These were well attended and attracted many non-members to our church. Also, we have been working with the neighborhood community to upgrade the land use and to lobby for zone change. We believe city councils will approve our application in the coming years.

This year, we focused on developing an English multicultural congregation to accommodate our Korean and English-speaking members plus new residents of the Burke Mountain Community. Our presbytery has approved a new church development for that purpose; we have a large piece of land to share and we will build a congregation with any willing groups.

It is good to report that our youth membership has grown to 40. Chuck Moon departed after his ordination to join in an English-speaking congregation in Ontario. Gracefully, we received a youth pastor from Korea, who is a gifted and able young man. Pastor Min Cho and the other pastor for the children's school are very diligent and care for our education department. Last year, we added a morning service as well, for teachers and business people. We hold this service at Rodem Centre, and we are going to add yet another service in English, so please pray for us to develop this ministry.

Our choir has grown from 10 to 17, and we have a female vocal praise team. The nine district cell groups function actively. We also have 24 deacons to look after church matters. Over all, our congregation is much more alive and full of energy. We trust His miraculous power to lead us into the next stage, moving into Phase 1 of the building project. Phase 1 will build a chapel for worship before we build a large scale building.

Finally, we are so grateful to Canada Ministries and the local congregations who support our new church work through *Presbyterians Sharing...* . Our church has certainly grown by the grace of God and your continued prayers.

If you want to know more about ministries and activities, please visit our church web site: www.soojungchurch.org. Our mission statement is: "Let the people know Jesus, and share their joy in Him."

"Present your bodies as living sacrifice, holy and pleasing to God." (Romans 12:1-2)

INTERNATIONAL MINISTRIES

CENTRAL AMERICA & THE CARIBBEAN

Denise Van Wissen, Technical Advisor in Nutrition and Health, Soya Association of Nicaragua (SOYNICA), Nicaragua: This was my last year of work with SOYNICA. I've worked with them since 1992. I was in Managua for the first four years and, following completion of a Masters program in nutrition at the Central American Nutrition Institute in Guatemala, I spent seven years with SOYNICA North, living in Ocotol. The last two years of my service were back in Managua at SOYNICA's central offices.

Due to commitments, including three Presbyterian Church in Canada (PCC) delegations, a Presbyterian World Service & Development (PWS&D) visit, and attending three major conferences, I ended up working only part time with SOYNICA for a few months this year.

My responsibilities as nutrition advisor in the Information, Education and Communication (IEC) department of SOYNICA were similar to 2005: newspaper interviews on topics including the importance of fruit in the daily diet and of nutrients such as folic acid. It was an honour for me to be included in the interviews for a well-respected news analysis TV program, when it focused on malnutrition in Nicaragua. I wrote and revised presentations on the health benefits of soy; iron deficiency anemia in children and the benefits of green leaf extract, and world hunger and food and nutritional security in Nicaragua.

Early in the year, the government's Ministry of the Family invited SOYNICA to participate in a workshop on feeding programs. My (Nicaraguan) nutritionist counterpart, Gabriela Martinez, and I gave PowerPoint presentations that were well-received. Although the need for food donations is not nearly as urgent as in other parts of the world, Nicaragua continues to receive grains and other staples from USAID and the World Food Program. The bulk of this is used for school meals to help improve attendance rates.

IEC SOYNICA provided soy preparation workshops to mothers and older students of INPRHU's Las Torres School and to women at the Batahola Cultural Centre. It was good to have the opportunity to coordinate with two other PCC/PWS&D partners.

I had the privilege of interpreting and driving for the Canadian Foodgrains Bank (CFGB) officer, Joan Barkman-Azar, who visited SOYNICA's work in rural communities. PWS&D, through CFGB, is one of the two principle financial supporters of this innovative food and nutritional security program.

One of the activities I most enjoyed this year was participating more actively in GISSAN, the food and nutritional security advocacy committee. GISSAN was formed by Luci Morren, the director of SOYNICA, and a few other professionals frustrated by the national government's inaction on poverty, hunger and sub-nutrition problems in Nicaragua.

It was a pleasure to receive delegations of both the AMS and WMS this year, as well as a group from Dunnville, Ontario. SOYNICA hosted their first ever work project, latrine-building in an isolated rural community, providing the Dunnville folks with some physical work and the opportunity to live alongside campesinos (small farmers) for a few days.

Six AMS women struggled to find signs of hope during their visit here in hot Nicaragua, and they did find hope! WMS representatives faced cooler temperatures in the mountains of Guatemala. It was a good learning experience to co-lead with Ken Kim, a veteran of guiding mission trips, since I'll be taking on group visits to Guatemala in 2007.

At a conference hosted by Church World Service there was fruitful discussion of the advantages, disadvantages and other aspects of the plethora of mission trips to Central America. A week of workshops held in El Salvador, hosted ecumenically by PWS&D, the United Church of Canada

and the Primate's Fund of the Anglican Church of Canada, was another opportunity to share with our local partners.

This was the year of the tri-annual Latin American Nutrition Society congress, which took place in Brazil. There is always so much to learn from colleagues and experts in the field from all over South and Central America. A highlight was the presentation by Bolivia's health minister about their zero malnutrition program.

Looking ahead to 2007: I will spend time preparing for three mission trips, two to Nicaragua and one to Guatemala.

I've enjoyed being able to participate in a wide range of seminars and meetings here in the capital city but do miss working in the countryside, and so I am looking forward to similar work to SOYNICA North's program in rural communities, with the Fraternidad de Presbiteriales Mayas in Guatemala.

Life in Nicaragua: In November, there was an unexpected huge turn-out of voters in the national elections. After 16 years, Nicaraguans chose to return to the Sandinista party (FSLN), still led by Daniel Ortega. Even for non-Sandinista people, there is hope that things will finally change for the better. A decade and a half of neo-liberal policies has only benefited the tiny wealthy minority; the long-awaited trickle-down effect has yet to happen. The change in government makes it harder to be leaving Nicaragua. The Sandinista government plans to launch a hambre cero (zero hunger) program and it appears that SOYNICA will take an active role.

Please pray for Nicaragua. Pray that people's hope with this major change of government will prove well founded. May we see the improvement of the poor majority's food security and living conditions. Pray for renewed enthusiasm and energy as I embark on a new work journey in Guatemala and for patience and perseverance to learn an indigenous language, Mam.

Ken and Kennis Kim, Commission for the Verification of Codes (COVERCO) and Evangelical Centre for Pastoral Studies (CEDEPCA), Guatemala: 2006 marked the end of our mission service in Guatemala. In February, Ken was selected as the new director of Presbyterian World Service & Development effective August 1st. We returned to Canada at the end of June ending Ken's 11 years of service with International Ministries. We are extremely grateful to The Presbyterian Church in Canada and, in particular, to International Ministries, for the privilege of serving as your missionaries to Guatemala. Our ministry of service to the people of Guatemala would not have been possible without your support and prayers.

Words cannot adequately describe the wide range of joy and tragedy that we witnessed in Guatemala. We experienced the beauty of Guatemalan society and in particular the cultural richness of the Maya. We experienced the horror of violence that continues to plague Guatemala even after 10 years of peace following decades of civil war. Guatemala blessed us with our four children and it will hold a special place in our hearts forever.

Ken's final duties with the Evangelical Center for Pastoral Studies in Central America (CEDEPCA – www.cedepca.org) included implementing a joint project with CEIDEC, a PWS&D partner, to deliver food aid to more than 700 families affected by tropical storm Stan. The flooding destroyed crops on the coastal plains along the Pacific. The 100 pound rations were intended to help prevent hunger before the new crops could be harvested later in the year. The packaging and delivery took four days in temperatures over 40 degrees.

A separate project with Mayan Mam Research and Development Association (AMMID) in San Marcos supported 100 girls with native clothing and personal hygiene kits. The girls and women of this region use traditional native clothing. The beneficiaries were those who lost most or all of their personal belongings when their homes were destroyed by the rains.

We also had the privilege of hosting a group of WMS women. Even eight months after the rains, they were able to experience the rough road conditions in some areas. They met with partners and in particular appreciated the time of fellowship with the women of the Fraternidad Maya and CEDEPCA.

A family wedding in Belize meant that we traveled overland all the way to the coast of Belize. It gave us an opportunity to see parts of the country and to reflect upon our years of ministry in Central America.

We are deeply grateful to The Presbyterian Church in Canada for entrusting us to serve our brothers and sisters in Guatemala.

SOUTH AMERICA

The Rev. R. Ian Shaw, Pastor, Skeldon Presbyterian Church, Guyana Presbyterian Church, Guyana: Greetings from the land of many waters, officially known as Guyana. As expected, 2006 was a year with a steep learning curve. The challenge, of course, is to make some progress along the curve. Barely unpacked and with little sense of acclimatization, we were worshipping with the two active congregations of the Upper Corentyne parish of the Presbytery of Berbice on January 1, 2006. By December 31st we were in the same worship spaces but more settled physically, culturally and climatically.

My main responsibilities, at least on paper, are to provide pastoral ministry and participate in developing lay leadership. The former has occurred in the congregations of Massiah and Skeldon. The role of a pastor in Guyana is similar to that same role in Canada. As Peter Bush and Christine O'Reilly have recently noted, many congregations in Canada are small (where 20 or 30 are gathered). Such is the case in the Berbice Presbytery. Attendance here ranges from 15 to 50 and even less in some other parishes. The additional challenge, besides the finances, small Sunday schools, few leaders, chronic temptation to despair, etc., is the regular migration to North America of leaders of all ages, not just young adults heading to the city. Nonetheless, a year's experience has provided a sense of perspective and some sharpening of goals and priorities. As is often typically Presbyterian, I have found the embracing of change comes slowly and reluctantly in the parish.

The second major component of my job, lay training, has taken place in different ways than initially imagined. Rather than being included in the Formation for Mission and Ministry program centered in Georgetown (four to six hours away), I have connected with the youth at the parish, presbytery and synod levels. I led workshops in the presbytery, held studies in the parish and taught at a newly formed presbytery lay school. This more locally focused approach will likely continue through 2007.

As well as chairing the presbytery theology committee, I was elected moderator in September, and last spring convened a special committee to investigate some pastoral mayhem in one of the congregations. As moderator I chair the presbytery executive council and sit on synod's executive council. I also gave the charge at the ordination of a woman who had recently turned 83, using 1 Timothy 4:12(a) as the text.

Whether or not the learning curve will remain steep in the rest of 2007 (I suspect it will), the ministry curve will be steep. Last year has provided some insights into the culture of both church and society. There is need in the church for an increase in both numbers and the maturity of leaders. At the same time, it is imperative for current and long-term vitality of the Guyana Presbyterian Church to push itself outside the sanctuary walls as a model of hope, an example of gracious sharing and a commitment to social justice. Some of the responses by youth and the participants in the lay school encourage me in this transformation path. Your prayers for energy, courage, sensitivity and wisdom as I pursue these priorities in 2007 are appreciated.

Linda Shaw, Christian Educator, Guyana Presbyterian Church, Guyana: We arrived in December 2005 in the midst of a flurry of Christmas traditions and it has been a flurry of adjustments every since. I am serving as the only Christian educator for the Guyana Presbyterian Church and the only one in quite awhile. No one was quite sure what to do with me so I have been crafting my own job description as needs become clear. It has not been difficult to identify needs because there are many, but motivating congregations to change and to come for training has its challenges not unlike similar challenges in Canada.

My first responsibility was to begin to revitalize children's ministry in congregations. Thanks to the earlier foresight of St. Giles-Kingsway Presbyterian Church in Toronto, there have been funds available to supply congregations with A Bible in Felt program, which should last them 20

or more years. To date, I have supplied 10 churches with the curriculum, trained leaders in 14 churches, and am writing resources to supplement the curriculum.

Probably the most exciting part about this work is knowing that four churches now have functioning Sunday schools that previously had no regular ministry to children. One of those churches was a vacant building and now has a kid's club on Thursday afternoons for approximately 30, mostly Hindu, children. I lead this kid's club, with guitar support from Ian and crowd control support from a few women in other congregations. Now one of the church buildings in Ian's parish has a Sunday school but no congregation! The kids are wonderful and I look forward to Thursday afternoons. I also supplied all the churches with a Vacation Bible School (VBS) program and trained their leaders in its implementation.

The Guyana Presbyterian Church has a long and proud history of running VBS as a community outreach. Even the smallest of congregations with just a handful of people will host a VBS for 50 children! Five of the churches closest to where we live had a children's Christmas pageant this year (it hasn't happened in many, many years) with me directing and supplying the costumes. It took careful orchestration to make one set of costumes do for all. "Have costumes, Will travel!" should be on my business card.

I have also had the pleasure of working for and with the youth of the denomination as a leader in a couple of local congregations, leader at camp and advisor to the national youth council. I had personal involvement with the start-up of three youth groups and continue to provide them with support and leadership. While I had thought I was well beyond the age of being a youth leader it seems God has called me back into that service and I haven't forgotten how to be silly and have fun. Fortunately, all the games, songs and programs I used in youth groups and Camp Iona in the '70s are new to this generation of Guyanese youth and appreciated.

My third responsibility has been to support the women's organization. The women are generally independent but I have been called upon as a speaker and workshop leader several times.

One of my biggest challenges is being expected to serve the whole denomination and living in the most easterly part of Guyana. I can see Suriname from my kitchen window. And it takes driving on poor roads for approximately 300 kilometers, one unreliable ferry ride, one floating bridge and an hour speed boat ride to get to the most westerly churches. The other big challenge is to remain optimistic and hopeful that God will indeed bring renewal and growth to this very small denomination, which has lost leadership to emigration and faces many challenges both within its doors and in society. For now, I can respond as the Guyanese do to the question, "How you do?" I can tell you, "I am trying." And I am thankful for the prayerful and emotional support of individuals, congregations and groups within The Presbyterian Church in Canada. This is a ministry we share in together.

AFRICA

Dr. Richard Allen, Community Health Physician, Presbyterian Church of East Africa, Kenya: As in previous years, the emphasis of my work with the Presbyterian Church of East Africa (PCEA) has been in the area of HIV/AIDS. I serve as secretary to the HIV/AIDS control program, which has conducted training courses since 1998. The main training activity is a trainer of trainers course, which is one month in duration and divided into two phases. Once finishing the course, the trainers of trainers teach another category of HIV/AIDS workers (community AIDS educators) who in turn educate members of their local church and community about the basic facts of HIV/AIDS. Funding for the trainer of trainers course is provided by Presbyterian World Service & Development (PWS&D).

The HIV/AIDS control program also carries out a one-week course for pastors from the PCEA and other denominations. This year pastors were trained from 14 denominations including Greek Orthodox and many different Pentecostal churches.

Perhaps the most significant aspect of the HIV/AIDS work this year has been the adoption of a HIV/AIDS policy by the PCEA General Assembly. The policy has a strong emphasis on human rights. In the area of HIV/AIDS prevention, the essential role of the condom as one component of prevention is defined in the policy. Efforts are being made to make church members aware of the contents of the policy and to share it with other denominations. This policy is very likely one of the most progressive HIV/AIDS policies written by any church in Africa.

On a personal note, I have now finished 12 years with the PCEA in Kenya. It has been an interesting 12 years with challenges from time to time. During my stay, I have been able to observe multi-party politics becoming entrenched in Kenya – churches in Kenya played a role in bringing this about. Although in Kenya the problems of poverty, corruption and security remain very large, one does become optimistic about the future. I look forward with guidance from God to continue to work with the PCEA in HIV/AIDS.

Sean and Lezlie Allison, Wycliffe Bible Translators, Cameroon: The beginning of 2006 found us in our village location of Makary carrying out an analysis of the tone system of Makary Kotoko. The purpose of the analysis was to determine if tone would need to be marked in some way in the writing system of the language. We also completed the translation of the book of Jonah into Makary Kotoko and had the privilege of playing a recording of the story for the sultan of Makary and a handful of his elders. This was their first time hearing scripture in their own language. The sultan's thoughtful reaction was that the imams (religious leaders) of the town should have an opportunity to hear the story as well. This was a real encouragement to us.

In March, we began to pack things in our village home to prepare for our second furlough after having completed a 4 1/2 year term of service in Cameroon. We completed the four day car trip to the capital, Yaoundé, and there enjoyed a time of spiritual renewal followed by planning for the future work in the Kotoko language development project.

At the end of April, we flew to North America, spending the month of May visiting with Lezlie's parents in Virginia and Texas. In Texas, Nate broke his left arm which required surgery. We were grateful for the timing of the accident since we were in a place where he could receive the specialized medical care that he needed.

Our busiest time of 2006 was the months of June and July when we lived in Toronto. Sean spoke at a different church every Sunday and participated in two Vacation Bible School programs. It was good to be able to share the work we have been doing in Cameroon. It was also a great time for Josiah, Nate and Drew to play with some of their cousins.

During the fall, Sean researched possible doctoral programs in linguistics in the United States. He has completed applications to three. We are waiting to hear back about his acceptance into the programs. If he is accepted, we will split our time during our next four year term between our work in Cameroon and Sean's doctoral studies. The purpose of the studies is to give Sean greater depth and breadth of knowledge in linguistics so that he can help train Cameroonians to carry out language development work for the many Cameroonian languages that still need it.

A verse that has been meaningful to us this past year is 2 Corinthians 5:21 which says that "God made Christ who knew no sin to be sin for us that we might become the righteousness of God in Christ".

We appreciate the letters, cards and e-mails that we receive from Presbyterians throughout the year, for birthdays and also at Christmas. We are grateful for your ongoing and faithful support of this work to which the Lord has called us.

The Rev. Joel Sherbino, Minister, Blantyre Synod, Church of Central Africa Presbyterian (CCAP), Malawi: It has been an exciting, busy and growing year for us, both through work at the church, and in our own family with the adoption of two Malawian children. In February 2006 we welcomed nine-month old Isaac Obasi (Obasi means 'in honour of God') into our family. It has been a real joy to see him grow and change daily. Then, just after Christmas, three-month old Leya Masika Grace (Masika means 'thanksgiving') became a part of our family. Both Rebecca and I feel truly blessed to have Isaac and Masika, although we are looking forward to the days when a full night's sleep will return!

Work/Exposure groups: Over the past year we hosted four work/exposure groups sent from The Presbyterian Church in Canada. Six members of Streetsville Church in Ontario, came in March to work at a Community Based Orphan Care Centre offering their expertise in painting. In May, a group of youth from the Synod of British Columbia spent their time working at Mulanje Mission Hospital, painting a mural and building a jungle gym. During the month of July, 11 members of Woodbridge Church in Ontario came to assist a local rural church in the building of their new church. In September, six people from various Presbyterian Churches in Ontario came to assist with painting at Neno Girls Secondary School.

Along with the work projects, each group also spent a week seeing the various work Rebecca and I are involved with at St. Columba CCAP and at the Blantyre Synod project's office (PWS&D-supported development work) respectively. It is enjoyable and a great encouragement for us to host these groups: to be a part of their time while they are in Malawi, and to see their excitement at learning more about the country.

My work at St. Columba and as ecumenical officer: I continue to work in a dual role at St. Columba as the associate pastor and for the synod as ecumenical officer. I enjoy my work. It offers much flexibility and diversity. The majority of my time at St. Columba is spent visiting, conducting weddings and funerals, offering teaching seminars, running a Bible study at the local prison and preaching on Sunday mornings.

St. Columba continues to develop as a church, reaching out to the needs of the people in the community. During this past year, while there was a major shortage of food, the church began a social welfare committee. The committee was able to respond to the pressing need by providing food monthly for over 100 families (600 people). The church has also started a primary school with the hope to eventually build and develop a secondary school. It is always enjoyable to go to the church and see more than 100 children running around the church grounds.

With my role as ecumenical officer, I am in contact with many different workers and volunteers from all over the world. As Rebecca and I reflect on our past three years, we realize that not many weeks have gone by without someone living with us for a few nights or even a few months. Malawi has certainly helped us develop our gift of hospitality. It is a blessing for us to be able to assist in helping people get adjusted to life here in Malawi.

What the future holds: We came to Malawi on a three-year appointment which began in February 2004. With our time drawing to a close, Rebecca and I decided that it was time to return to Canada. It was not an easy decision but it was the place where we believe that God is leading us. I am grateful for my time here in Malawi, it has truly shaped me as a person and a pastor. We will be retuning home early in 2007 excited about what God has in store for us next.

We want to thank you all for your prayers and support. We look forward to reconnecting when we return to Canada.

The Rev. Arlene Leona (Randall) Onuoha, Presbyterian Church of Nigeria (PCN), Nigeria: I first began working with the Presbyterian Church of Nigeria in November 1978 and have been here ever since except for periods of furlough, maternity leave and my five-year leave of absence from 1987 to 1991. The first part of 2006 was spent in Nigeria; in August we came to Canada for furlough.

National Directorate of Missions (NDM) – The PCN has about 40 missionaries, many serving in the predominantly Muslim north. The Rev. Friday Inya assumed his position as national director in January 2006, and I continued as administrative secretary and finance officer until I left on furlough. NDM continued its lengthy process of reorganization in 2006. In the meantime, we continued with our nine zones and retained the people who were in place. The Board of Personnel and Training had decided that all synod mission co-ordinators would become “parish-free” in 2006, a decision which was finally implemented in September. Also, after the General Assembly meetings in August, I understand our zones were dropped in favour of synods.

Mission Week was held at the end of April; every parish and congregation in the PCN was encouraged to hold mission events according to a program produced by NDM. For Mission Sunday, pulpit exchanges were arranged in each presbytery, and both mission awareness and funds were raised. It is during Mission Week that NDM usually raises the bulk of its budget for the year. This year the income from Mission Week enabled us to clear all salary arrears, pay many rents, and take care of several other overdue expenses. We were happy that The Rev. Dr. Ron Wallace, Associate Secretary for International Ministries of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, visited us during Mission Week, and he was able to visit a number of mission stations as well as be part of the week's activities in some PCN churches. His visit had a positive impact on both the missionaries and mission stations he visited.

There were a few personnel changes in NDM during 2006. A few missionaries completed their tenure and were reabsorbed by the Board of Personnel and Training, and a few ministers were posted to NDM to replace them. My assistant, The Rev. Ukweni, was also posted to a parish

effective September 2006, and there were changes in co-ordinators. We were unable to hold our mission orientation/missionary retreat before I left Nigeria in August, as we had decided to complete the strategic planning before the retreat so that we could update all the missionaries on any changes being made. The missionaries continue with God's help to do their best to minister at each mission station. In a recent Muslim riot in Jigawa State our church at Dutse was burned down as were many other churches. In similar incidents in other areas we have been fortunate not to be among those who lost property. We especially thank God that none of our missionaries was injured.

Board of Faith and Order (BFO) Publications: I am a member of BFO as secretary of NDM and as part of the publication department. Each year the BFO produces a Bible study outline on a theme approved by the General Assembly. Every parish uses that outline for their weekly Bible studies. I am on the editorial committee for the Bible study writers. The BFO also produces an annual desk diary which contains a lot of useful information about parishes, city churches, workers, lectionary readings (Sunday and daily) and so on. I generally do most of the information gathering as well as the type-setting. Someone else, however, is editor and works with the printer.

Medical Board: A new chairman and secretary were appointed to the medical board in 2006, and I continued as treasurer until I left for my furlough. Mary Slessor Hospital at Itu was handed back to the PCN by the government of Akwa Ibom State. Unfortunately, it had deteriorated significantly during the years it was under government control. Dr. Esessien Ita was temporarily appointed by the medical board to head the hospital and try to build it up again. Health Week was held at the end of March. Every parish was encouraged to participate in a week long health program produced by the medical board in order to raise both awareness and funds for the work of the medical board.

Presbyterian Urban Health Services: We had a wonderful two week visit from six members of West Church, Banchory, Scotland from January 20th to February 2nd. We began renovations of two of the buildings at the PUHS Centre before they came, and while here they helped us to paint the newly renovated buildings. It was such a wonderful time and attracted the participation and help of so many people from the church and from the community. They also participated in some of the activities in the community as well as made short visits to some places of interest in Nigeria.

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 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 laboratories (physics, chemistry, agriculture). We also built another temporary building for the principal's office, staff room and a huge hall which could be divided into three classrooms.

St. Paul's Church, Ogbor Hill Parish: I am one of the ministers in Ogbor Hill parish and preach on occasion. My primary role is working with the leaders of the children's church at St. Paul's. 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 area presbyteries as well as that of the Aba Zone on an interdenominational basis.

The country: In 2006 Nigeria continued to be very volatile, with troubles erupting in many places. We had several bouts of riots in places in the north. These often affected our workers in some mission stations, although usually when others were running back home, the NDM workers remained to help their members or neighbours who were affected. At times they had to run to the police barracks for protection. As mentioned previously, the PCN church building at Dutse in Jigawa State was burned down during one of these riots.

For the first few months of the year Aba was a terrible place, infested with armed robbers. At first they operated at night, usually using motorcycles so a motorcycle curfew at 7 pm was imposed. The next day the armed robbers began boldly operating during the day. The town was like the Wild West. Each day banks or businesses or fuel stations were robbed and the police could not seem to catch them. It got so bad for awhile, as they operated along Ikot Ekpen Road

and Opobo Junction near my office, that my colleague would phone me in the morning to tell me if it was safe to come at that time because of shootings around Opobo junction. After awhile the banks went on strike and all the managers went to visit the governor to ask what the government was doing for the security of Aba. Two days later the banks reopened. Mid-morning the armed robbers hit some banks. The banks closed. The government transferred most of the police officials from Aba and brought in new people. The day after, armed robbers were caught and the trouble stopped. Since then soldiers and mobile police patrol Aba roads on a daily basis.

Family situation: On June 22, 2006 Rebecca turned 14 years old; on August 15th Urey turned 16 years old; and on December 24th Agwu turned 18 years old. In July, Rebecca graduated from junior secondary school and both Urey and Agwu graduated from senior secondary school. We returned to Canada in August. In September, Rebecca began grade 10 at Leaside High School, near the church's mission residence where we are living while on furlough. Urey gained admission to an Honours Journalism Program at Wilfrid Laurier University (Brantford campus). Agwu applied for admission to the biochemistry program of several universities, but his secondary school examination results were not available in time for him to be accepted. He expects to begin university studies next September.

Our family is very grateful for the support of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, for the opportunity to serve God and the church in Nigeria and for this furlough time in Canada.

The Rev. Marion Barclay MacKay and The Rev. Dr. Donald W. MacKay, Presbyterian Church of Ghana (PCG), Ghana: On January 3, 2006, The Rev. Marion Barclay MacKay and The Rev. Dr. Donald W. MacKay arrived in Ghana under appointment of International Ministries to begin a new venture in partnership with the Presbyterian Church of Ghana.

Marion undertook her appointment with International Ministries on November 1, 2005, and Donald on January 1, 2006. Prior to our departure from Canada, services of commissioning were held in each of our respective presbyteries in which both of us participated. Our assignment was to assist the PCG in the ongoing education of various church leaders, primarily but not exclusively lay leaders of the church including catechists-in-training. We anticipated beginning to serve at the already established Ramseyer Training Centre (RTC), Eastern Region, with later deployment to the newly established Nsaba Lay Training Centre (NLTC), Central Region. In mid-November 2005 we received word that our home would be located in Nsaba and that the centre there would be our primary focus of ministry.

We attended the RTC where, for the next 10 weeks, we lived and participated in a language and orientation program. This program provided a basic introduction to the Twi language, including greetings and a few simple words as well as a general introduction to cultural issues in Ghana. We were able to attend a five-day "training of trainers" course which assisted us in beginning to get some frame of reference for our anticipated work.

We went to our permanent location in Nsaba on March 18, 2006. The first several weeks were spent getting the house up and running, including repairs, painting, electrical and plumbing work. After this, we turned our attention to the centre and its work and began the journey of trying to discern what would be our role and responsibilities.

Upon arrival in Ghana, we were aware that the centre had a fulltime director, appointed in September 2004, and old, dilapidated buildings. However, we also discovered that the centre had no operating budget or resources to speak of, and no infrastructure of any description. With the exception of a few day-long courses here and there, the only programming taking place at the centre was an annual three-week-long residential training course for student catechists. In addition, we discovered that, while English is stated as the official language of Ghana, and we arrived in Ghana expecting to be able to work in English, Twi is really the language of daily usage in this region, particularly in worship and church meetings.

In order to develop how to proceed, we suggested to the director the need to meet regularly. During these meetings over the next several months a proposed mandate for the centre was drafted, some simple upgrades of the facility were initiated, made possible with some funding received from The Presbyterian Church in Canada, plans for the annual three-week catechist training course were developed, and preparations for a meeting of the interim management committee were made.

During August and September, a three-week course for student catechists was held with 113 students in attendance in three different levels of training. An added challenge was that the PCG is implementing a lay ministries training program of which catechetical training is a part. However, the program has not yet been completely developed and is a continuing work in progress. Subsequently, 2006 marked a transition with students completing their training on the old program, and students working on the new program, the first level of which was introduced at the centre in 2005. The lay ministries training program is a highly structured and ambitious plan for training but the unavailability of required course books and the lack of clarity regarding the program have led to ambiguity both for the centre's staff and the students participating in the program.

In the fall of 2006 work was done on a draft constitution for the centre, an annual budget was developed, another meeting of the interim management committee was held and some additional funding allocated to the centre late in the year held the promise for future improvements and program support in the coming year. In addition, the centre staff met with the new presbytery chairpersons of the three primary presbyteries the centre serves and prepared plans for a two-week residential training for one level of catechetical training to be held January 2-15, 2007.

Attending five day long mobile workshops with minimal leadership participation, providing pulpit supply in various congregations on 11 occasions, initiating visits to congregations led by the catechetical students, and attending another level of "training of trainers" at RTC have also been a part of our ministry work in 2006. Marion was invited to give brief presentations at the Nsaba Women's Fellowship and the Central Presbytery ministers' spouses' annual event as well as lead one contextual Bible study as part of the program for a five-day PCG female ministers' event in November.

Despite the many challenges, there is much for which to be thankful. Our personal goods arrived safely from Canada and were delivered to our home in Nsaba with the support and efforts of the PCG national staff, and we suspect some cost to the PCG. This aided greatly in settling into our new home in Nsaba. We are grateful for the arrival of the new vehicle for our use, in a swift and timely fashion, made possible through the financial generosity of the church and International Ministries as well as the advocacy of the PCG national staff.

The financial support of the denomination to the centre, particularly during 2006, has allowed a few baby steps of progress to be made in the centre's development and has assisted in supporting the programming and work that has taken place during the year. The teaching and contact with the catechetical students has been a source of energy and delight. Visitors from the PCC have been enjoyed and appreciated, particularly the opportunity to accompany The Rev. Ruth Houtby to northern Ghana to visit our PWS&D partnership projects at Garu and Gambaga. A service of induction was held for us on November 26, 2006, at Ebenezer Presbyterian Church, Nsaba, hosted by the centre and the Central Presbytery.

We arrived in Ghana anticipating to be active in teaching and in the development of curriculum resources. To date, the teaching has been minimal, limited to three weeks in August and September, minimal leadership in three out of the five mobile workshops mentioned above, and the 11 occasions of pulpit supply. Most of our efforts have been in the "ministry of administration" of NLTC and discerning how best to effectively work with the centre's director, given the limitations, from our perspective, of the present situation. While writing curriculum has been "hinted at," there has been no concrete action in this regard during the year.

The inability to be fluent in Twi is quite limiting. It impacts the teaching environment, particularly with students who are participating in the training courses but whose English is at a low level of comprehension. It means we routinely attend long services of worship (3-5 hours) and church meetings that are conducted almost entirely in Twi. It limits our involvement in the community since most people around us do not feel confident in communicating in English and our conversational Twi is limited to just a few sentences. Our attempt in continuing to develop our Twi language skills with local resources has not proven to be particularly satisfactory to date.

The PCG is a highly organized denomination that has a significant and substantial network of overseas partners. It is a denomination that has great vision, but the actualizing of this vision into concrete plans is very reliant on the financial support from sources outside the

denomination. This is the situation that we find ourselves in at NLTC. The PCG has designated the centre as a lay training facility and has appointed and financially supports the director. However, there is no denominational funding for operations or programmatic support of the centre. Programs are expected to be self supporting and fund generating, yet finances, and the lack of financial resources, is a critical issue at the local presbytery and congregational levels that the centre is intended to serve. Subsequently, lay education often does not happen because of the barrier of cost and who is responsible for paying.

We enjoy the physical space of living at Kente House, the house rented for us on a two year lease until the end of 2007. Our living space in the compound is shared with other neighbours to create a vibrant community. In facing the challenges of life in Ghana, we are grateful that we are not far from the ocean. This has become a favourite destination for recreation and relaxation. Marion has served as a volunteer English tutor for junior high students through a local after school program, for approximately four hours a week, but that program has not resumed after a teachers' strike in October and November 2006.

In living our mission, we have found ourselves reaching out and supporting educationally the two sons of our house steward who are a part of daily life at Kente House, and maintaining contact with a Ghanaian family whom Donald knew prior to arriving in Ghana. The purchase of a generator for the house in the closing days of 2006 is hoped to address the occasional power outages, particularly in the evenings.

Since our arrival in January 2006 two more ecumenical co-workers have arrived to serve as tutors at RTC and, in September, three Ghanaian tutors were also appointed to RTC. We ask for prayers and wisdom to determine our ministry that is in accordance with God's will.

ASIA

Louise Gamble, English Teacher, Presbyterian Bible College, Presbyterian Church in Taiwan, Taiwan: It is with gratitude I write to you from Taiwan. After an absence of a couple of years, it is wonderful to be back here, to renew relationships with friends and colleagues, and to pick up again my Mandarin Chinese language.

Here at the Presbyterian Bible College (PBC) in Hsinchu, Taiwan, we are approaching Christmas, and also the end of the first school term. Since I arrived here in September, I have been remarkably busy! The fall term had already begun, so as I was putting my courses together, I was teaching them. Many of the students I had known have since graduated, so it is great getting to know this new group of students. Students struggle to grasp their course material in English for which many have an inadequate foundation. We and the staff struggle to provide the best for them.

In November, the foreign missionary staff of Presbyterian Church in Taiwan (PCT) met together. We are quite an interesting group: truly international with members from Mizoram in India, Thailand, USA, Wales and Canada. Those unable to attend are from Japan and Korea. We met together in a small village church where we were able to witness first hand the marvelous things God is doing through the congregation in that community. All of us came back to our work places greatly inspired and refreshed.

Recently I also attended the 60th anniversary of the founding of the Tayal Presbytery. Sixty years ago, the Japanese occupation of Taiwan ended and missionaries returned to Taiwan to discover that, during the hardship of the Second World War, the tribal people almost entirely came into faith in God through Jesus Christ. And now, from that infant beginning, 2,000 believers of this northern tribe met together, young and old, to celebrate and commit themselves to deepening their devotion and expanding their sense of mission. It was a truly moving and memorable experience.

In the background of these exciting experiences, everyday classes continue. Contact with students deepens. A new evening English Bible class begins. General problems of how to expand our shrinking enrollment plague us. Our president will retire next year. We will look forward to more changes and challenges.

But now we are preparing for Christmas activities: special worship, a big dinner party with students' parents invited, Christmas trees, presents and little parties. It is a truly festive atmosphere here at PBC as we celebrate the birth of the King of Kings.

The Rev. Murray L. Garvin, English Teacher, Yu Shan Theological College and Seminary, Presbyterian Church in Taiwan, Taiwan: Being now almost halfway through my third year at Yu Shan I can report another satisfying year.

Yu Shan Theological College and Seminary celebrated the 60th anniversary of its founding this year. With the establishment and amazing growth of the church within the tribal communities following the Second World War, the need was soon recognized for a school to train leadership for this new church. Yu Shan was opened on September 15, 1946, using several borrowed or rented facilities before moving to its present site in 1959. The campus is built up the side of a mountain on the shore of Li-yu Lake, 16 kilometers south of the city of Hualien, on Taiwan's east coast. It is a most beautiful setting.

Yu Shan operates on two levels. The four-year college program, offers a B.A.R. (Bachelor of Arts in Religion) degree. It has three departments: Christian education, music and social work. Then there is a three year graduate school program, with an M.Div. degree. The student body is around 135, roughly half in each program. The graduate school (theological college) primarily trains leaders for the Han (Chinese) churches. While Yu Shan is primarily designed to train aboriginal (tribal) leaders, about 5 per cent of the students are Han, just as there are a few aboriginal students at the other schools. This encourages inter-racial and cultural understanding, while doing theology with indigenous materials and in the social and cultural contexts of the people.

The English curriculum has also been developed during the time I have been here. The college program has four levels of English, known as D, C, B and A levels. Students enter the program at their appropriate level. They must study English for at least two years and reach at least the B level. The lowest level, D, was added this year. It is intended for students who have very little English and need extra help at the beginning. This was also intended to enable the C level students to progress more effectively. In addition, there are elective courses in English Bible.

During the next term, February to June 2007, we will have a linguistics specialist on faculty. He will help each of our college classes with English pronunciation, while, we hope, helping each of us who teach the classes to learn linguistic techniques. In the graduate program, he will offer two electives, one on advanced theological English and one on writing papers or theses in English. These are designed especially for those students who anticipate doing postgraduate studies overseas.

I am very much enjoying my involvement here. In the college program, I teach the B level class and in the graduate program the two courses for first year students, as well as a course in theological English. Being in my third year, I have taught all of the graduate students, and most of the second, third and fourth year college students.

I am finding that my big problem with students is that they graduate! You get to know them, love them and all too soon they are gone. The good part of this is that every year new classes come in, new relationships and new people to appreciate. And every year I hope I can stay here long enough to see my newest class graduate! Next June I will see the M.Div. class I taught when I started two years ago graduate. Since the school has requested my reappointment for another (fourth) year, I hope to see another graduation. What I would really like is to be here for the graduation from graduate school of those college students with whom I started in 2004. And maybe the next class!

What a report cannot adequately convey is the atmosphere or spirit that pervades the place. While every community has its problems and relational difficulties, there is, on the whole, a warm and loving atmosphere. For instance, our four college English classes decided to have a joint Christmas party on December 21. Besides good food, they had a fine fun-filled program. Each class had to perform one song, (in English!) and one other piece: drama, dance, etc. They had a great time. What was so moving was the love that permeated the whole event. It was so obvious. On two occasions, young men came up to me, gave me a hug and said, "I love you, teacher!" The beautiful thing is that it was real, no formality. And while the students wouldn't

usually be quite so demonstrative publicly, I believe the joy of the occasion freed them up to express their genuine feelings. It was a great start for a good Christmas celebration at the school. So I do hope God will bless me with the health to be here for many more.

I want to thank the Life and Mission Agency for making it possible for me to have this fulfilling and enjoyable “retirement.”

The Rev. Dr. Paul D. McLean, Missionary/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 cooperation with the Bible Society in Taiwan (BST).

There are upwards of four million Hakka people living in Taiwan. Yet after 140 years of Christian mission, only two to three Hakka people in 1,000 are Christians. Leaders in the PCT’s 20-30 Hakka churches and preaching points believe that a major reason for their 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, a team of 10 Hakka ministers and elders have used various Mandarin Chinese Bibles to prepare a draft translation of the remaining 37 books in the Old Testament. My role is to check the quality of this Hakka draft translation verse by verse in relation to the original Hebrew Bible, then help the team correct and finalize our translation in order for the BST to publish a clear and accurate Hakka Bible. It has been a great joy to team up again with my former Hakka co-workers and work together in this foundational task of translating the whole Bible for Hakka churches in Taiwan.

During the eight to nine months that I worked in Canada, most days were spent at my computer, surrounded by various Bibles and biblical commentaries, preparing material 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 correct and improve the draft. Using specialized Bible software, I can save and share my revisions and suggestions using e-mail or during face to face visits 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 87 years old.

I visited Taiwan three times last year: March 24th-April 29th; July 3rd-August 3rd; and October 30th-December 2nd. Each visit consisted of three main areas of involvement: team work on the BST’s Hakka Old Testament project (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.

Hakka Old Testament Project: Over the course of these three visits, the Hakka translation team and I made hundreds of small, yet significant, improvements for chapters between Deuteronomy 6 and 2 Samuel 24. Each chapter of scripture has 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: how to ‘fall down’ or ‘bow down’ to worship God or to show respect for a person of higher rank; how to ‘walk in the ways of the LORD’; how to distinguish male/female slaves and male/female servants; how to distinguish in written Hakka between he and she which both happen to be pronounced “gee” in spoken Hakka; how to transcribe the names of women in the Bible using Hakka characters that not only sound like their corresponding Hebrew names but also resemble the name of a woman in Hakka (in traditional Mandarin Bibles the names of many women look as though they are the names of men); how to clarify complicated differences between the traditional Hebrew text, the ancient Hebrew Dead Sea Scrolls and the ancient Greek translation of the Hebrew in verses like 1 Samuel 1:23, 24; finding the correct Hakka word for the kind of ‘stone’ that David used to slay Goliath (some on our team thought the word used in the previous draft sounded like a ‘boulder’!); how to retain the wordplay between ‘tear a garment’ and ‘tear away a kingdom’ in 1 Samuel 15:27, 28; how to communicate clearly the meaning of ‘anointing’ someone with oil to become a king; how to translate figurative Hebrew phrases that describe God as a ‘rock’ and choose the right kind of ‘rock’ in Hakka; how best to use deferential language in phrases like ‘my lord the king’ or ‘your servant’; and many more translation decisions that had to be made.

The Hakka translation team estimates it will take us another three to four years to correct and improve the draft, in order to finalize the whole Hakka Old Testament and make small revisions in the Hakka New Testament.

Mandarin Chinese Study Bible: I also serve as an Old Testament editor for the BST's Mandarin Chinese Study Bible (CSB). The editorial group finds it challenging to decide how much and what kind of interpretive information to include in biblical book introductions and in detailed study notes for chapters and verses. In 2006 we continued to compose and edit study notes for the books of Genesis and Samuel. The BST would like to speed up this project, but given the shortage of editors and the need for careful scholarship and faithful interpretations, the CSB project will probably continue for many more years.

PCT Churches: During my three trips to Taiwan in 2006, I also visited and preached at 12 Hakka churches in northern, southern and eastern parts of the island. All these visits were arranged by the Hakka mission committee of the PCT. I often joined local ministers and elders in their pastoral visits to church members or new seekers. In 2006 the fifteenth self-supporting Hakka congregation was established. As a result, Hakka congregations are now in a position where they have asked the General Assembly to establish the first ever Hakka Presbytery in the PCT. Hakka churches hope this will enable them to focus more effectively on evangelism, Christian education, music, cultural concerns and social issues, all from the perspective of Hakka Christians who grew up in Taiwan's minority Hakka culture. Hakka churches deeply appreciate the support and encouragement shown them by The Presbyterian Church in Canada through this missionary and other means.

Last November I visited three non-Hakka churches, each with its own creative mission and outreach strategies. Chuk-thong Church is a thriving rural Taiwanese congregation in central Taiwan. It ministers to a surprising number of single-parent families in its farming, factory and fishing based community, and shares in a caring and empowering ministry among disabled men, women and children.

Chung-san Church is a diverse Aboriginal church whose members come from six different tribal groups. People have moved down from their traditional homes in the mountains to the urban centre of Chang-hua on the central plains. This church grew out of the practical needs of aboriginal families who were largely unemployed after they moved to the plains. With help from Chang-hua Presbytery and Chang-hua Christian hospital, Chung-san Church established a Christian corporation which provides island-wide services in such things as moving, and industrial based cleaning and fumigation.

Tai-an Church is an historic church in Taipei with 400 plus members including many doctors, lawyers, university professors, engineers, computer specialists and other professionals. One of its many mission programs is an annual working visit to help with development projects organized by partner churches in Malawi who belong to Nkhoma Synod of the Church of Central Africa Presbyterian (CCAP). Thus Taiwanese Presbyterians, whose historical connections go back to The Presbyterian Church in Canada, are now helping Presbyterian brothers and sisters in Malawi.

On the national church level, the PCT is initiating a 10-year plan called "Identify, Offer Yourself, and Grow" which encourages community-based holistic mission involving evangelism, church growth, spiritual renewal, education, healing and cross-cultural ministries, development projects, and many areas of active social concern and involvement. The PCT also continues its prophetic witness for peace in a regional context where every day China points over 800 missiles at Taiwan threatening her 23 million people if they should ever choose Taiwan independence from China. The PCT heartily invites us all in The Presbyterian Church in Canada to pray and support them in seeking peace, security and justice in a worldwide context where Taiwan is still – regrettably – excluded from the United Nations and the World Health Organization.

I thank God for the on-going vision and support of leaders in our denomination, the PCT and the BST, for inviting me to share my experience in the field of Bible translation with our partners in Taiwan. I also thank all the congregations which are making it possible for Hakka people in Taiwan to read, study and apply God's Word in their own language so they can be more

effective witnesses for Jesus Christ as they share the good news of “Song-ti ke thung-siak” – God’s love in Hakka.

The Rev. Dr. Michael Tai, Professor, Chungshan Medical University, Taiwan: I will mark my tenth year in Taiwan in 2007. As I began to write this 2006 report, I asked myself whether or not my decision to come to Chungshan Medical University in Taichung 10 years ago was the right one. While pondering this question, one of my students with whom I often shared my Christian faith, phoned me saying that he has decided to be baptized during the winter vacation (students in Taiwan have their winter break for five weeks during January and February). This phone call cleared my doubt. Indeed, God has a purpose why I came to this place 10 years ago.

Taiwan is a superstitious country. The main religions are Buddhism, Taoism and folk religion (a combination of Buddhism, Taoism, Confucianism and others). However, most people do not really know what and why they worship. I offered an elective course on philosophy of religions at my university. For one class assignment, I asked students to talk to their mother or grandmother – who usually handle worship rituals at home – about their religious practices and write a report on it. These religious practices include prayer, petitioning the idols (images of Buddha, Kuan-yin, and Matsu), burning incense and presenting offerings such as food, fruit and the like to deities, ghosts and ancestors on the first and the 15th day of the month. A majority of students reported that their mothers and grandmothers did not really know the meaning of these practices. They worship because they are taught to do so by their ancestors; besides, their neighbors are doing the same things so they had better conform to the practices. They believe that by giving offering, deities and ancestors will protect them from evil power.

On one occasion, I asked a student why she wore a charm around her neck. She replied that her mother told her to. I suggested she ask her mother if she could wear a beautiful necklace instead of the charm. The following week she came back to me saying her mother insisted that she wear the charm. This student still wears her charm even after learning all about religious superstitions and philosophy of religion. The power of tradition is indeed powerful and hard to break.

Another medical student who is in his internship told me that Christians are supposed to be loving, kind, patient and long-suffering yet he experienced something different and complained to me about it. It was about a white couple who came in to the clinic the previous day, rudely demanding immediate attention. He said he has seen some very arrogant, misbehaving white people in Taiwan and wondered why some Christians are like that. He assumes all westerners are Christians. This is the assumption people have in Taiwan because years ago the white people walking on the streets were missionaries, their family members or diplomats who were friendly and kind. Nowadays, the white people in the streets are no longer missionaries but businessmen, English teachers or tourists. Many, if not most, of them are not Christians. This stereotype about westerners being Christians is deeply engrained in people’s minds. Consequently, the Christian witness has been hurt. If The Presbyterian Church in Canada would send more Christian English teachers to Taiwan to teach English and to bear witness for Christ, I think the seed of gospel would have a better chance to take root and grow.

Taiwan faced many trials in 2006. Among them, the political turmoil and economic stagnation are perhaps most serious. Taiwan has come to the crossroad politically – either to move unwaveringly toward independence or to wait for the Chinese to come to annex Taiwan. The Taiwanese Democratic Progressive Party (DPP) has self-determination as its goal; however, the opposition party, which favors unification with China, controls the Taiwan parliament. The opposition has boycotted most of the legislative attempts to move Taiwan forward, thus causing Taiwan to fall into a situation of economic stagnation. This reflects in the depreciation of the Taiwanese dollar and the closing down of many factories here.

Due to the deterioration of the investment environment in Taiwan, many factories have moved to China. As a result, many Taiwanese workers are unemployed, while some skillful ones relocated with the factories. This creates a new problem – the separation of family. As years go by, those relocated to China develop new relationships and leave their families behind. In December 2006, I was invited by Nanjing Medical University to lecture for a week, which provided an opportunity for me to witness firsthand the many Taiwanese working there. Though some remain loyal to their families in Taiwan, they experience a spiritual and affection vacuum in a foreign land. Time is ripe for Taiwan’s church to do something to provide help to these people.

The foci of my work during 2006 continued to be teaching and student ministry. I have made an effort to spend more time with students. Maintaining close contact with the Christian Students Fellowship has been important to me. There are two Christian fellowship groups in my university and I spend more time with the Presbyterian one. This Presbyterian group now meets in a nearby church every Tuesday evening for Bible study, hymn singing and prayer. The average attendance is about 15, but they are a great group, full of enthusiasm. The other group meets on Wednesday night on campus. This group is more evangelical and is outreach minded. I try to attend both meetings as much as I can. I also started an English Bible study group on Thursday evening in my office. Most students came because they want to learn English; I use this occasion to share the Christian message with them. I intend to continue this group in the new semester starting in February.

Besides my teaching and ministries, I feel honoured to sit on different national committees such as the Committee on Medical Ethics and the Committee on Medical Affairs of the Ministry of Health, the Institute Research Board of the Bureau of Health Promotion, the Ethical Committee of the Academia Sinica, and the Editing Committee on Bioethics Textbook of the Ministry of Education.

Ten years is not a short time and I am pleased to say that God has been with me always. I know that God is working through me when students came to tell me that they have started reading the Bible and going to church. Being a missionary in a foreign land is not easy unless there is prayer support back home. I am grateful to many women's groups and missionary societies in PCC that sent me cards, greetings on my birthday or around Easter or Christmas time. Your prayer is indeed my strength. Thanks be to God.

Alan and Rosalie Howard, Teachers, Woodstock School, North India: The past year at Woodstock School has been full and busy. Alan continues to oversee the two middle school residences: 135 students, eight residential staff and five janitorial employees, plus building maintenance personnel and laundry services, budgets and administrative meetings. Rosalie is the primary dorm parent for a house of 24 boys in grades 6-8 which keeps her decidedly busy and on her toes. At the beginning of the new school year in August the students were reluctant and apprehensive about the change to the house system, concerned that they wouldn't be able to spend as much time as they would like with their friends who were in other houses. Although there were a few bumps as we established rules and boundaries to fit the new configuration, by the end of the first quarter the students were asking for assurance that they would stay in the same house with the same dorm parent and same housemates. "It's so much better this way," they said emphatically.

One of the highlights of the year was our open house. All our middle school boarders worked together using the "We Are The World" theme to host an afternoon and evening of fun for the entire school. With the six houses, each decorated as a particular continent, various multi-ethnic food stalls, games and student talent show, it was truly representative of the international, multicultural community of our school. It also raised Rs.26,000 which was donated to the Landour Community Hospital poor people's fund.

During the winter break our family relaxed on the beach in Goa, and enjoyed visits from Alan's parents. We have also spent a lot of time discussing what's next. For a multitude of reasons, among them family and finances, we will return to our home and jobs in Ontario this summer, even though both we and Woodstock would in many ways like us to remain here. We have mulled and prayed over the matter for some time and feel this is the right decision for the moment. However, we are convinced that, just as the life of the biblical Joseph demonstrates, each experience is preparation for the future. So we look forward in anticipation to ... a post-graduate degree? return to Woodstock? working at another international school? We wait and wonder where, how and which doors God will open. Meanwhile, we realize more and more that, while contemplating future directions and possibilities is exciting, our purpose is the present day to day living out of love and faith as transparently and humbly as we are able.

We continue to greatly appreciate the interest, encouragement and prayers of so many individuals and churches across the country. It is a privilege and blessing to have such faithful partners in ministry.

EUROPE

Mary Gormbey, Hungarian Reformed Church, Romania/The Reformed Church in Hungary: The first several months of 2006 were spent pondering my future in Romania. I was asked by International Ministries' staff to consider taking a position with the Reformed Church in Hungary (RCH). I met with Bertalan Tamas, the director of the RCH international relations office, and Zita Szakacs-P.Toth, director of the missions office, for an interview. This was mostly to investigate any potential opportunities for service. I was well received and saw the ministries that operated under the church. I met with a mission worker for the prison ministry, spent time with a colleague who works with deaf children, visited the drop-in centre and was told of a new refugee ministry. To be honest, at this point I was jet lagged and after the meetings, I was unsure where my place was with the Reformed Church. I returned to Romania agreeing to pray and think about where the Lord was leading me.

Upon returning to Romania, I continued my work with Bonus Pastor. My ongoing tasks were preparing the monthly newsletter, regularly attending the support group for alcoholics, providing phone support for the local office in Cluj-Napoca, providing emotional and spiritual support for the other missionaries and doing whatever else was needed as part of the staff team. I was able to counsel loved ones of addicts and refer them to treatment when I worked the phone support line. I am directly aware of two men who ended up seeking treatment in the new drug therapy centre as a result of my work.

The drug therapy centre in Ozd was ready to receive its first clients in the fall of 2005. Therefore, in 2006 Bonus Pastor shifted its focus, understandably, to Ozd. The foundation headquarters was also moved to Targu Mures where the new executive director works. As a result, the Cluj office became lonely; for many weeks I was the only one in the office on a regular basis.

The family members' and wives' support group got under way in a more regular, organized way in early 2006. We had obtained materials from Al-Anon in Hungary. The topics were good springboards for discussion; we could infuse our faith and beliefs easily. The women wanted to keep the group Christ centered but nevertheless sought practical advice and support for women struggling with an alcoholic husband, parent or sibling. Our biggest challenge was finding an appropriate venue. Initially we gathered at members' homes. We needed a place that was consistent and neutral.

At Koinonia Publishers, I spent the remainder of my time designing various promotional materials, meeting with guests and translating blurbs for the website.

From January to April I prayed and watched for direction about whether to stay in Romania, take the position in Hungary or go home to Canada. The more I thought and prayed about it, the more it seemed God was leading me to Hungary. I was interested in the refugee ministry but was not sure if there was space for another staff member in that program.

In April, The Rev. Dr. Ron Wallace, Associate Secretary for International Ministries, came to Budapest. I was able to meet with him, Bertalan Tamas and Zita Szakacs-P.Toth of the RCH to further discuss my next assignment. By this time, I had agreed to take the position in Budapest so we discussed my future work during the meeting. We had a good series of discussions and this was a great time to meet my future colleagues. It was also great to have Dr. Wallace help advocate on my behalf.

Furlough: After being away for two years it was nice to spend an extended time at home. It had been years since I had a long vacation, so this was a treat. Initially, I had wondered what I would do to fill the time but had no trouble. I served as translator/interpreter for close to two weeks for a director of a drug addicts' drop-in centre, I helped run a children's camp organized by the Hungarian Reformed congregations of Southwestern Ontario and I helped at Knox Spadina's overnight children's camp.

Assignment in Hungary: In September I moved to Budapest, Hungary, to take up my new assignment with the Reformed Church in Hungary (RCH). My assignment is two-fold. The first part of my job is to collect information about mission from within the RCH and use this information to formulate an English newsletter. The RCH is currently restructuring and rethinking mission. The second part of my job is with the refugee ministry. My assignment has

entailed familiarizing myself with current projects assisting refugees in Hungary. I became familiar with the school integration program and the children. They have all left very dangerous situations to come to safety here in Hungary. Many arrived by human trafficking. They don't talk very much about how they got here and why they left their home countries. I feel it is a blessing to get to know them.

My future focus for this program is to assist more with counseling the student refugees. They have been traumatized and need a place and a means to talk. The African refugees are Christians, so I will begin a Bible study/small group for them. They really need to be spiritually fed.

A great challenge is the Hungarian government, its bureaucracy and the society, which is openly racist and discriminatory. The immigration laws are designed to keep people out, not to welcome them in. It will be a task for the future to try to educate at least those who attend churches and lobby the government for more just laws.

Brian Johnston, English and Music Teacher, Theological Seminary of the Hungarian Reformed Church, Romania: During the past year, the relationship between The Presbyterian Church in Canada and the Hungarian Reformed Church in Romania has been strengthened through visits of Canadian Presbyterians to Romania as well as through the Protestant Theological Institute's choir tour to Canada in September. It is a delight to direct the male choir as well as to teach and assist with other aspects of the institute's music program. In May, a group of Canadian visitors participated in our English and music programs. The theological students in my English classes have benefited greatly from increased contacts with English speaking foreigners which have provided opportunities for developing their verbal skills. Whenever possible I use photography as a mission tool.

The opening of my digital photo exhibition took place on March 20, 2006, in Budapest at the Hungarian Cultural Foundation on Castle Hill. I was grateful to the Canadian Embassy which helped organize this special invitation and to Baba Sylvia, the director of exhibitions at the foundation. After Sylvia welcomed the guests we listened to Hungarian folk songs rendered by Torok Adorian, second year student of the theological institute in Cluj, Romania where I teach. We were also fortunate to have some special words from Szabo Orsolya, pianist and teacher in the Kodaly Institute in Kecskemet. She was not only my teacher but has also been a constant source of encouragement in my development as a photographer. Orsolya spoke about the direct connection between music and photography. To conclude the event I accompanied Gyorgy Katalin, a very talented fifth year conservatory student in Cluj. She sang selections from Bellini, Kodaly and Puccini. A reception followed, allowing more time for the guests to discuss the photos. I am extremely grateful to the many students and friends from Canada, Hungary and Romania who helped me put the whole show together.

“My heart is steadfast O Lord,
I will sing to the Lord with all my soul” (Psalm 108:1)

I organized a Bel Canto evening at the Protestant Theological Seminary in Cluj, Romania. The program focused on the operatic Bel Canto composers of the early 19th century and beyond including Rossini, Donizetti and Bellini, Massenet, Saint Saens as well as German lieder by Schumann and Schubert. In this concert we had the assistance of a cellist, a violinist and our pianist, Peter Kolcsar, who played two Chopin piano selections with great success. The purchase of the piano in 2003 with the financial help of the Women's Missionary Society, and all our Canadian supporters, has been well used. We were grateful to the female theological and religious faculty students who sang with us in the final number, the famous chorus from Verdi's Nabucco.

Report on Hungarian Theological Male Choir of Romania Canadian Tour (September 20-October 10, 2006): After extensive planning and preparation, my happy choristers arrived in Canada on September 20th. We were welcomed by Barbara Nawratil, Mission Interpretation Co-ordinator, who valiantly guided us through the four Atlantic provinces as well as an intensive week in Ontario. The total tour involved seven air flights so those who had any trepidation of flying soon adjusted.

A short flight to Moncton, New Brunswick, took us to St. Andrew's where we had our first appearance. The next day we crossed the Confederation Bridge to Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, where we sang at the Kirk. We continued the next day by ferry to St. Andrew's, Pictou, Nova Scotia, where we participated in the morning worship and held an evening concert. St. James, Truro, hosted us the next week where we enjoyed listening to their male choir and performed at Kings Church, New Minas; St. Andrew's, Lunenburg; and St. Andrew's, Sydney Mines. To finish the week, we flew to St. John's, Newfoundland. We participated in St. Andrew's morning service and performed at an evening concert. The weather was co-operative and we were able to see much of the surrounding areas in the Maritimes. Many of the places we visited were also unknown to me so it was great to discover them together with the group.

On arriving in Toronto, the group enjoyed a Hungarian meal prepared by the congregation of First Hungarian. The next three days were packed, involving visiting and performing at the national office, Knox College and churches in Scarborough, Barrie and Hespeler. Splendid weather continued throughout the week, particularly visiting Niagara Falls on October 6th before performing that evening at St. Paul's in Hamilton. The Hungarian congregation in Delhi provided a lunch before we continued on to London to sing at New St. James.

I was really happy to arrive home in Waterloo for the last three days. The Knox congregation, where I grew up and was the former choral director, hosted us. We participated in two morning services on Sunday and performed a well attended concert on Thanksgiving Monday. Our final concert was at noon on October 10th at Wilfrid Laurier University, my alma mater, before flying back to Romania that evening.

On behalf of the choir members I would like to thank all the ministers, congregations and church members who hosted and billeted us.

When we returned to Romania, I could really feel a new energy and a strong sense of spiritual fulfillment. I was so proud how the choir members performed and acted as true Christian ambassadors throughout their Canadian travels. Ten new members were soon integrated into the choir to replace the ones who are already serving as pastors. We celebrated by producing yet another Opera Gala in early December.

All are invited to view our web site, www.choir.tk, to view photos from the tour and to keep up to date with our ongoing activities. Your continued prayers and support are gratefully appreciated.

Dr. David Pandy-Szekeres, Reformed Church of Sub-Carpathian Ukraine (RCCU), Ukraine: The past year was once again one which held examples of achievement and difficulties. Both have come our way and we are always thankful to the Lord for having been present in each, in the former to strengthen us and in the latter to encourage and comfort us. The Reformed Church of the Sub-Carpathian Ukraine (RCCU) itself has undergone changes during this year, the most recent being the election and installation of new national church officers who will direct the RCCU for the next four years. It has been a troubled year for the RCCU with differences of theological interpretation erupting in its midst leading to an actual resignation and withdrawal of a handful of ministers who have taken a certain number of RCCU members with them to form a few, small, new, independent congregations. In the wake of this disruption the RCCU is still searching for an acceptable *modus vivendi* to pursue in light of the present situation.

The disruption has affected most things in the RCCU but my work remains basically unchanged in its general aims and it is only in its details that differences can be noted.

Twelve missionaries are still under my supervision but some have managed to establish themselves in their particular work in such a manner that they require less and less supervision. The best examples of these are András and Szilvia Barta who are the official area directors for the Sub-Carpathian Ukraine of the internationally known Child Evangelization Fellowship ministry. Over the years, they have managed to piece together a regional network of fellow workers and different programs which reach over 1,500 children on a regular basis. Not only have András and Szilvia taken full charge and responsibility for their duties but also for resolving the financing of CEF programs and the associated personnel. Sándor Molnár and

Ibolya have also sunk similar roots into their work in leading a small Reformed Church congregation in the capital city of Kiev.

The congregation was originally launched by an RCCU partner Dutch Reformed Church group but the congregation's duties of ministry are shared. The third "missionary couple", Attila and Livia Tomes, have moved from the city of Munkács to a new home at the RCCU mission centre for Roma peoples in the village of Csonkapapi. Here they organize and oversee the programs offered at this centre, including summer camps, meditative retreat weekends and leadership training courses. They have also succeeded in launching a small agricultural program involving the tilling of land and planting and growing of vegetables for Roma people supported by the Presbyterian Church (USA). They also try to co-ordinate different programs for the spiritual edification of the different Roma communities of the RCCU.

Erzsébet Herceg, director of the elementary school for Roma children in the town of Nagydobrony, continues to expend large amounts of energy not only in fielding the daily duties of running a school but also in acquiring a more thorough education and official accreditation. She completed her studies as an extension student in June 2006 at the Gáspár Károli Teacher's Training College (Nagykörös) of the Reformed Church in Hungary and was immediately given a job as a teacher in the Nagydobrony public school but continues in her status of educating the Roma children. This has provided a margin of economic relief to the RCCU which has only been able to fund the operation of the Roma elementary school in Nagydobrony from contributions it receives from supporters from abroad. But Erzsébet knows no rest and already in September enrolled in a Ukrainian language course at a local college, all with the intent of making herself a better teacher. She has furthermore expanded the Nagydobrony school program to the children of the neighbouring community of Kisdobrony where a separate school now operates.

Károly Kozma continues to work in the Roma communities of Szürte and Rát. The construction and opening of a school for Roma children in Szürte two years ago has been of assistance to him in his ministry there. Antal Német works in the RCCU congregation in the regional capital of Ungvár/Uzhgorod, splitting his time between working with the young people of the Hungarian speaking congregation and with the Ukrainian-speaking congregation. Norbert Badó continues to work with disadvantaged children in the town of Beregszász/Beregovo and has background support from a foundation in The Netherlands specifically established for this purpose. To seek further training, in September 2006 Norbert enrolled in a program for lay workers offered by the seminary of the Reformed Church College in Sárospatak in Hungary.

Ferenc Homoki at his mission post in the town of Perechin has perhaps seen the most changes in his activities this past year. Not only does he minister to two small congregations (one operating in the Hungarian language, the other operating in the Ukrainian language) in Perechin itself but, as of September, after many years of refusal, he has finally been granted authorization to give instruction in questions of religion at a large local school maintained for orphaned children. He has also begun to assist in conducting worship services in two new Ukrainian-speaking congregations near Ungvár and regularly visits patients in one of the large hospitals in Ungvár. Ferenc's wife Dianna pours much of her energies into helping the children's ward at the local hospital, having established a play and reading room for in-patient children and helping needy patients procure medicine and treatment which they normally would not be able to afford. Katalin Deák is still on maternal leave but hopes to eventually take up her duties visiting patients in the hospital in Beregszász.

These missionaries, now with their children, gather at least twice a year for a two day period of meditation and discussion. Such a gathering is also a time of thanksgiving and one for working out collective strategy. As their supervisor, it is I who must represent them before the RCCU. There remain many issues to resolve, both in their official status and in their mode of remuneration; negotiations within the RCCU still have not resulted in any comprehensive policy in these matters.

The four Christian secondary schools of the RCCU continue to function on a day to day basis, the primary concern since their inception always being the financing of these institutions. As of yet, no long term solution to the financing question has been found and survival hinges on being able to gather the needed funds from any source possible. This last year those sources have included several foundations of the government of Hungary, the Ministry of Education in

Hungary, the Reformed Church of Hungary, the Diakonal Buro of the Reformed Churches of the Netherlands and the RCCU itself. To add to these financial concerns, there were also difficult moments in the lives of these schools when the leadership of two of the schools had to be changed or reorganized. Having slowly moved beyond these difficulties, the schools continue to provide a solid academic education within a Christian Reformed framework of example, teaching and worldview which extend to the 24 hours of the day which the 440 students spend in these residential institutions. Upon graduation from these institutions, a very high percentage of these students are able to gain admission to universities, colleges or other institutions. Despite being admitted, unfortunately, not all can continue with further education because neither they nor their families can afford to pay the extremely high tuition fees. A fair amount of investment was made this past year in improving the physical conditions of the facilities at each of the schools both for the students and for the staff. The large new building at the school in Péterfalva, whose construction was begun many years ago, is now very close to completion.

The agricultural units, or farms, which support the kitchens of some of these schools also had difficulties this past year. For the school farm in Nagydobrony, this resulted in a reconsolidation of its assets and the appointment of new management which has already managed to move the enterprise in a more positive direction. Although the outlook for the schools is not without many question marks, they continue to function and in this way provide a kind of education to many students that is not available elsewhere in the region.

Much the same can be said concerning the elementary schools for Roma children which the RCCU has launched and operates. They provide a much needed service and ministry but their funding is always uncertain. The RCCU operates four such elementary schools at present.

This year another student from the RCCU schools was able to participate in the study in North America program. In previous years, a support group had formed in Canada to organize such a program and was able to host RCCU students in Christian schools and families in the St. Catharines area. Unfortunately, this support group slowly fell apart and this year the only RCCU student in the program is being hosted by a family and school in the United States. In another undertaking, two young ladies from the RCCU were able to attend the month long Christian summer program at Chautauqua in New York. Two representatives of the RCCU were able to spend time in Canada in July, participating in Canada Youth 2006.

In having taken its mandate seriously since its founding a few years ago, the RCCU established agricultural consulting Terra Dei Foundation has slowly won the recognition of state and regional government authorities. Thousands of farmers and others involved in agricultural activities have benefitted from the programs and education offered by the Terra Dei Foundation, yet this foundation wishes to expand its program further. One of its goals is to establish a model farm in the centrally located town of Beregszász/Beregovo. Fruit trees in multiple varieties are to be planted on the plot already identified, greenhouses are to be installed and vegetables of many varieties are to be grown. The planting and growing processes are to serve as demonstrative educational tools for the region's growers while the fruit and vegetables are to help stock the kitchens of the RCCU's different institutions (orphan homes, home for senior citizens, residential schools, soup kitchens, etc.). Establishment of the proposed model farm will proceed in phases and as funds can be acquired, the implementation of the first phase being scheduled for the upcoming growing season.

As the second week of May arrived, so did The Presbyterian Church in Canada work team from St. Andrew's in Scarborough, Ontario. The team, consisting of one couple, four women and a man, had identified the new building of the RCCU Christian Secondary School in Péterfalva (Ukraine) as the project it wished to support and did so by undertaking a long fundraising campaign months before their departure and then putting in several days of physical labour on the actual site. Before actually arriving to this hands-on part of their visit, the team had spent time in Budapest, Debrecen and Sárospatak to get a better sense of the history of the Reformed Church in this part of the world. There was also a short trip taken to Romania, concentrating on the city of Kolozsvár/Cluj and the seminary of the Reformed Church there. International Ministries staff member Brian Johnston had organized the program for this part of the tour. It included a visit to the seminary, meeting some of the students, a visit of the city and an evening concert performance in which, at one point, the team members unexpectedly found themselves to be onstage performers. When the time came to return to Canada, the team members vowed

that this experience had re-energized them in their commitment to Christian mission in this part of the world.

The next group to visit the Reformed Church in East Central Europe and requesting my assistance was the 45 member band of Dorcht College (Sioux Falls, Iowa) who, almost every day during two weeks, performed at different sites of the Reformed Church in Hungary and Romania. The suggestion to visit this part of the world was made by the former leader of the Calvin College band, Grand Rapids, Michigan, who had led his band here on six separate tours. When the tour ended, the Dorcht College band made the decision that they also would return.

The last days of July saw the arrival in Budapest of a work team from Coldwater and Barrie congregations. It had been decided that the funds which they had raised in preparation for their mission trip would go directly towards the support construction needs of the day-care centre for young and old of the Reformed Church congregation in Péterfalva, Ukraine. When the team finally arrived in Péterfalva to begin working, it had already had its “educational” tour to better get an understanding of the Reformed Church and its history in East Central Europe. This had included stops in Budapest, Debrecen and Sárospatak in Hungary and also a two day visit in Romania, where, in Kolozsvár/Cluj Brian Johnston once again arranged for a memorable and worthwhile visit, managing, even at this time in the summer, to treat the team to a smaller concert as a “going-away” present. In Péterfalva the team was treated to the hospitality of the host congregation, being able to participate at Sunday worship and a community afternoon get-together in addition to the work hours which it had logged in painting doors and windows. The last leg of this team’s tour took us to Croatia to visit the Reformed Church community in the village of Szentlászló, a village in which every house had been levelled by the war in the 1990s and the Reformed church building itself had been badly damaged. A new manse and the former manse (now converted into a place of worship with an adjacent kitchen and Sunday school room) provide the space in which the congregation presently functions. To sing psalms with members of the host congregation in a sanctuary slowly being restored from the shelling it had suffered is an experience not easily forgotten. And this was the final act at the end of this two-week tour. It is hoped that it has further inspired the participants to willingly carry the burdens of others who are in need.

In mid-August, Anna, our three children, Aron who is 11, Daniel who is 9 and Julie who is 6 and I boarded a British Airways flight headed for London where we transferred to a flight destined for Toronto. Travelling with us were Steve and Hajni Ross (Steve also working for International Ministries on a wheat seed project in Ukraine funded by Canadian Foodgrains Bank and PWS&D). We were headed to Canada to begin a time of furlough. It would mean changes for us, especially for the children, because it meant spending an extended period of time in a culture and functioning in a language which was basically unknown to them. For Julie it is her first visit to Canada and the first time she has been able to meet my mother and all my other relatives here in Canada. But even for the boys, who have been twice before, there were new challenges to be met, not least of which was enrolling in and attending a new school where everything would be happening in English. For Anna the difficulty lay in having to leave her mother in an invalid state, not knowing whether they would meet on her return ten months hence or not.

Upon arrival, we moved into the lodging which had been reserved for us at the missionary residence and within two weeks the children were enrolled at the local elementary school, Northlea. Julie found herself in the grade 1 class, Daniel in grade 4 and Aron in grade 5. Although the beginning was a bit difficult, they have all integrated quickly and enjoy their time in this excellent school. Anna busies herself at keeping the family operation. On Sundays we are out visiting different congregations, there being a special interest in hearing from us about our work by the Hungarian congregations of the denomination.

I enrolled for a few courses at Knox College as well as managing some of my overseas work with the help of the internet. A special highlight has been meeting in their home environment the members of mission teams who have come to East Central Europe and following up on what the mission trip experience has meant for them and what it has translated into in their lives.

In the first week of November news arrived that Anna’s mother had passed away. The Lord had called her home after her slow loss of all physical strength. We were able to be in contact with Anna’s family throughout this time through the internet, this helping to bridge the need to be

physically present. The true comfort in this loss was that she had prepared herself to return to her Maker.

The time in Canada has meant an opportunity for us to visit and be with my family, this marking the first Christmas which I have spent in Canada in the last 25 years and the first for Anna and the children. It has also been an opportunity to reconnect with friends and make new acquaintances. For the children it has been especially valuable in countless ways. It is something for which we are most thankful. It is one of the many gifts with which we have been bestowed as we make efforts to serve wherever the Lord may call us.

Anna Pándy-Szekeres, Reformed Church of Sub-Carpathian Ukraine (RCCU), Ukraine: Once upon a time there was a much larger Hungary than there is today. When we speak of the mission work which we do in three different countries – Hungary, the Transylvanian part of Romania, sub-Carpathian Ukraine – it is to be understood that these territories were at one time an integral part of Hungary.

After 13 years of working with the Reformed Church of the Sub-Carpathian Ukraine (RCCU), our family moved to Hungarian territory, to the town of Sárospatak. We made this decision mostly because of the poor education system of elementary state schools of that area. We desired a better school system for our three children.

Sárospatak is situated close to the Hungarian-Ukrainian border. This means that the mission field can be reached in about two hours of driving. In the summer of 2005, we left our much beloved village of Nagyberég (Ukraine). This village is almost entirely populated by Hungarians. We said our goodbyes to our good neighbours, our children to their classmates and teachers; we said goodbye to the friends living in the same street and to the children who had attended the same Bible lesson group as our children. We said goodbye to the house made of mud-thatched bricks we had lived in, to the cherry tree which the children had climbed countless times and the back shed which we had converted to a covered playground, it having been a favourite play area for our children and our friends. We said goodbye to the big garden which had copiously furnished our table with freshly-grown fruit and vegetables. We bid farewell to a congregation of 1,300 members and to the Hungarian and Ukrainian friends throughout the Sub-Carpathian Ukraine. We bid farewell to the four Christian secondary schools which have, since the launching of the very first school in 1993, graduated hundreds of students who had been steeped in a Christian environment and had acquired solid academic knowledge and skills.

During the 13 years of our sojourn we had readily witnessed the growth of the church. It had been a time when, after the long decades of totalitarian oppression, the Reformed Church had breathed a sigh of relief as it launched into rebuilding itself, physically and spiritually. This church counts among its members many who regularly read their Bibles and pray. In every street of the village groups meet regularly to study the Bible. I attended the meeting in my street. The women members organized themselves to visit those in the village who were ill and to cook for and distribute used clothing to the needy. Through these people the Lord taught us much. We have left, yet our heart longs to return.

Having moved to Hungary, sons Aron and Daniel enrolled in their respective classes at one of the elementary schools and also at the music school and they also joined the local boy scouts. Julie attended a very loving kindergarten with a Hungarian folk program of folk dance, songs, tales, pottery-making and weaving. It was not easy for them to face the new circumstances, to make new friends. Their new teachers were very helpful. After a difficult beginning they successfully completed their 2005-2006 school year.

After a short summer holiday in Transylvania in my parents' house, in August we took a British Airways flight heading for Toronto. We had a nice start to our furlough year, spending warm sunny days at Lake Simcoe with David's sister's family. On September 1st, a school year more difficult than former ones began for our children, being enrolled in a Canadian elementary school program. Their teachers are again very helpful. They have made progress in learning English and they are encouraged by the thought that upon returning to Hungary they will know English better than their classmates.

Our family has encountered a busy furlough year here in Canada, speaking in different churches while keeping in touch with duties abroad, hardly less busy than what we are accustomed to in the mission field.

Steve Ross, Volunteer Missionary, Reformed Church of Sub-Carpathian Ukraine (RCCU), Ukraine: I have been working in Sub-Carpathian Ukraine since the summer of 2002. When I first decided to take the leap and venture into the world of mission work, I made a two year commitment with International Ministries. At that point it seemed like a long time and I remember being nervous; I thought that I might be in over my head with the length of the contract. What if things did not work out for me as a missionary? Thankfully, the reality of the situation turned out to be much different. In July 2006, I extended my contract for a third time, thus extending my time in Eastern Europe to four and a half years by the end of January 2007. The thought of two years being such a formidable period of time now seems to be a distant memory. The past four and a half years now seem like a long dream involving corrupt police, border crossings, Reformed stars atop church steeples, communist peasants and impoverished Gypsies. As a Christian and a missionary, I have tried to give and serve to the best of my abilities. Yet in the end, I realize that it is I who have received so much from this work and my experiences.

Experiences in 2006 taught me to be patient and adaptable. One always has to be on one's toes when working in these types of circumstances: different culture, developing country, seemingly undecipherable language. The concept of plans, itineraries and schedules must change since situations can change quickly. In 2006, I was particularly hopeful because I had come to the point of feeling at home in Eastern Europe and was ready to develop some of my own ideas through small projects in Sub-Carpathia. However, things changed when my minibus was broken into and my clothes, books and backpacks were stolen. More importantly, my laptop computer with its store of important information as well as other expensive electronic equipment were also taken.

When I was first deployed as a missionary, one of my responsibilities was to be the project manager of a wheat seed distribution program. Much of my work for this program was lost in the theft and had to be redone. Once the research data on the program's recipients were gathered again and analyzed, we found some significant improvements in the local economy. The wheat seed program was not the only factor in the step up in the recipient households' economies, but it certainly helped these farming families who had been affected by widespread flooding in 1998 and 2001. In all, approximately 200 farming families received wheat seed for planting in 2003 and nearly 300 farming families received seed in 2004. This Presbyterian World Service & Development (PWS&D)/Canadian Foodgrains Bank project helped get these people back on their feet.

Thanks to the help of International Ministries, I was also able to help organize excursions for high school students attending the Peterfalva Reformed Church Lyceum. This school is an institute of The Presbyterian Church in Canada's partner church, the Reformed Church of Sub-Carpathian Ukraine. Because the school can only afford to pay for its basic expenses, it needs outside support to introduce new activities that will instill hope and imagination in the students and staff. There is a real need for extracurricular events. Furthermore, the students are ethnically Hungarian and, like most residents of Sub-Carpathia, are constantly looking westward towards their motherland of Hungary. Most students graduate and head straight for this supposed promised land. This has created a brain drain for Sub-Carpathia. To instill some pride and interest in their own local area, we organized excursions for the students so they could experience the natural beauty and cultural heritage of their own backyard. I was happy to help with these excursions because I have fallen in love with the mountains and history of the region. Sharing the breathtaking beauty of the Carpathian Mountain landscape with a group of enthusiastic students and teachers was a real treat.

The summer led me back to Vacation Bible School (VBS) for Gypsy children in the small village of Csonkapapi. This would be my third time at the camp. It proved to be just as challenging and rewarding as the previous two. Our group of leaders included Hungarian university students and local Gypsy village leaders. The most challenging dynamic of the camp was the fact that the children who came were not children – they were teenagers! We had been told to design the camp for children between the ages of 10 and 13. When we saw the run-down

bus arrive with forty 14-18-year-olds we quickly realized that some of the games, crafts and Bible devotions that we had planned might not be suitable. Again, it was time to adapt. Although not without its ups and downs, the camp was a success. For the Gypsy youth this was a rare opportunity to participate in a VBS program of Bible devotions, drama, games and handicrafts. At first sight, the organization of the camp seemed overwhelming because the camp's leadership lacked experience in dealing with teenagers. By the end of the camp, it was clear that the experience had been a blessing for both the youth participants and its leaders.

As in past years, I was able to help guide some church groups and individuals from Canada and other countries. I also had the opportunity to show my adopted homeland to family and friends. I visited some new places and was able to return to some I had previously visited but wanted more time to experience. A few of the highlights were Auschwitz, L'viv, Sziget and some small Carpathian Mountain villages.

Another area of my work was helping the Gypsy mission in Nagydobrony. The Kupas family has been working with the Gypsy mission for more than a decade. After four years of friendship with this family, they had become my adopted family in Ukraine. I supported their work by transporting used clothing and evangelistic materials and by finding markets for homemade baskets made by Gypsies. I also helped in the construction of a house for a refugee Gypsy family supported by the Kupas family's mission work. Since my time in Sub-Carpathia, I have become increasingly interested in the mission work being done in the Gypsy communities. Perhaps someday I will return to act on this calling.

Throughout the year my wife, Hajni, and I have dealt with the tedious task of sifting through the bureaucracy of immigrating to Canada. Although sometimes frustrating and time consuming, we have succeeded in receiving Hajni's permanent residency in Canada. In the meantime, she has finished her law and teaching degrees. We have decided to return to Canada. I am a little nervous about the reverse culture shock that I am about to experience. However, we have put the next stage of our lives in God's hands. We are blessed with the opportunity of taking some time to consider the next step in our life together. My call as a missionary has changed our lives forever, and we thank the Lord for this opportunity to serve and experience the mission work in Eastern Europe.

MACLEAN ESTATE COMMITTEE

To the Venerable, the 133rd General Assembly:

The Maclean Estate Committee was established by The Presbyterian Church in Canada to oversee the 250 acre property located near the Village of Crieff, in the Township of Puslinch, southwest of Guelph, Ontario. The property was bequeathed to the church by Colonel Maclean in 1950. In 1975, the Crieff Hills Community Retreat and Conference Centre was established and has operated from the property since that time. In addition, Colonel Maclean bequeathed an amount of money which is invested, the return from which is used to support the operations at Crieff.

Crieff Hills is committed to providing facilities and programs in "a place apart" for the benefit of individuals, congregations and groups within The Presbyterian Church in Canada and others. During this past year approximately 15,000 people used the facilities of Crieff for day use or for overnight retreats and conferences.

While the committee is responsible for supervising the overall affairs of Crieff, the day to day operations are looked after by the managing director, Lawrence Pentelow, and his dedicated staff. Lawrence has done an excellent job in managing Crieff as well as leading in the planning for the future of Crieff. The church is exceptionally well served by the skills, commitment and passion that he brings to his position as managing director and by the commitment, hard work and dedication to Crieff shown by all of the staff.

It is difficult to encapsulate everything that goes on at Crieff. From weekend retreats through conferences, day trips, community events, programs in partnership with community and church groups, silent retreats, family events and an ever expanding range of programs, Crieff fulfills its mandate as a centre that is open and available to those who wish to take advantage of its

beautiful setting, its comfortable accommodations and its excellent food. Approximately 50 acres of the 250 acre property have been developed and the balance remains in a natural state available for hiking and the appreciation of nature.

Some of the programs going on at Crieff include a Women's Fall Retreat, the Presbyterian Ministers' Fellowship Conference, Christmas at Crieff, Church Administrators Conference, A Living Bethlehem (in conjunction with local congregations) and for the first time this year, a festive Christmas lunch buffet offered on 6 dates prior to Christmas. Crieff is embarking on a new program called "Manna" which is a mid-week, mid-day program available for learning within the Crieff Hills community. The initial response to this program has been outstanding. For the denomination, Crieff hosts Assembly Council, the Life and Mission Agency Committee, Canada Ministries, Ministry and Church Vocations guidance conferences, PWS&D and the Women's Missionary Society.

Approximately 7 years ago, the committee determined that the interest earned on the Maclean bequest would be removed from the operations budget and all of the interest and return on that capital since that time has been allocated to the maintenance reserve and capital replacement budgets of Crieff. This has assisted Crieff to engage in excellent preventative maintenance and a capital repair and replacement program, including the complete upgrade of the water system at Crieff. Crieff is on a sound financial base and for the last several years has operated break-even or slightly better than break-even solely on the basis of earned revenue from Crieff sponsored programs and renting out the conference and overnight accommodation facilities and providing meals.

During this past year, the Maclean Estate Committee decided to embark on an expansion project for Crieff. This project is being undertaken in response to the identification of the need for both larger conference facilities and the ability to have more flexible facilities for those coming for retreats who require different forms of accommodations, meeting rooms and other facilities. The committee is unanimous in its resolve to proceed with a project. In November 2006, a proposal presentation was received supportively by Assembly Council. In the first half of 2007, representatives of the committee requested permission for a national fundraising campaign, updated Assembly Council in March and will make a presentation to General Assembly. We will also invite the commissioners to General Assembly in 2007 to come and participate in an evening of activity at Crieff.

The committee embarks on this project diligently and with great enthusiasm and dedication to the careful management of this wonderful resource, Crieff Hills Community, which has been placed in the hands of The Presbyterian Church in Canada.

The committee, in conjunction with Lawrence and his dedicated staff, continue to be committed to the stewardship of the Crieff Hills Community and to its continuing growth as it serves the Presbyterian community and the larger community. We invite you to visit our website at www.crieffhills.com or to contact us at 1-800-884-1525.

Recommendation No. 1 (adopted, p. 34)

That congregations in presbyteries located within a reasonable distance of Crieff be encouraged to promote the programs and the facilities at Crieff Hills Community as the preferred location for their seminars, retreats and conferences.

Recommendation No. 2 (adopted, p. 35)

That Presbyterians continue to recommend the facilities of Crieff Hills Community to others as a site for conferences and retreats.

Jarvis Sheridan
Convener

Lawrence Pentelow
Managing Director

NOMINATIONS - 2007

MODERATOR OF 133RD GENERAL ASSEMBLY

The Rev. Douglas E. Blaikie
The Rev. Dr. Cynthia J. Chenard

Ottawa
Halifax & Lunenburg, Peace River, St. John,
Newfoundland

The Rev. Dr. Laurence D. DeWolfe	Halifax & Lunenburg, Brampton, St. John
The Rev. Donald A. Donaghey	Cape Breton
The Rev. Dr. D. Ron Foubister	Kootenay
The Rev. Dr. J.H. (Hans) Kouwenberg	Kamloops, Oak Ridges, Westminster
The Rev. A. Harry W. McWilliams	Kootenay
The Rev. D. Murdo Marple	Calgary-Macleod, Brampton
Mr. David Phillips	Pickering, Westminster
Mr. Les Young	Central Alberta

ASSOCIATE SECRETARY, STEWARDSHIP & EDUCATION FOR MISSION

Ms. Heather Chappell	Waterloo-Wellington
Ms. Lorraine McBride	Montreal, Halifax & Lunenburg, Calgary-Macleod, Oak Ridges
The Rev. Mark R. McLennan	Pictou
The Rev. Kirk T. Summers	Halifax & Lunenburg
The Rev. Dale S. Woods	Ottawa

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE – DIRECTOR OF PASTORAL STUDIES

The Rev. Calvin Brown	Ottawa
The Rev. Dr. Jonathan Dent	Kamloops, Niagara
The Rev. Dr. J.H. (Hans) Kouwenberg	Ottawa
The Rev. Dr. Richard Topping	Waterloo-Wellington
The Rev. Dr. Dale Woods	Superior, Westminster

PENSION AND BENEFITS BOARD

To the Venerable, the 133rd General Assembly:

CHANGES IN THE STATUS OF MEMBERS OF THE PENSION PLAN

Applications to Receive Pension Benefits

2006

January	Miss Nita E. DeVenne	September	The Rev. John A. Deyarmond
May	The Rev. Edward W. Musson		Mr. James M. Hart
	The Rev. Gordon E. Williams		The Rev. James D. Skinner
June	The Rev. Dr. G. Cameron Brett		Mr. John Murdoch MacDonald
	The Rev. John W. Cruickshank		The Rev. Arthur H.W. McWilliams
	The Rev. Dr. Kathleen E. Pfeffer-McIntosh		The Rev. Cedric C. Pettigrew
	The Rev. D. Linda Corry	October	The Rev. Dr. David B. Vincent
July	The Rev. Joyce E.C. Elder		The Rev. Dr. Yon Jae Kim
	Mrs. Rosemary Smith		The Rev. Dr. C. Morley Mitchell
	The Rev. Dr. Robert P. Fourney		The Rev. Winston A. Newman
	The Rev. Philip E. Chiang		The Rev. Linda E. Robinson
August	The Rev. Terrance G. Samuel		The Rev. Thomas A. Rodger
	The Rev. L. Blake Carter	November	The Rev. Robert D. Wilson
Sept.	The Rev. Bertus de Bruijn	December	The Rev. Mary I. Whitson
			The Rev. Sung Jae Lee

2007

January	Mrs. Patricia A. Allison	March	Mrs. Viola Duff
	The Rev. Dr. Brian J. Fraser		
	The Rev. Charles Congram		
	The Rev. Dr. L. George Macdonald		

Pensioners Deceased

2006

Feb. 20	Mrs. Aleda Falconer	Aug. 19	Mr. Gung Bang Liao
Apr. 8	The Rev. Thomas Walter Brett	Sept. 11	The Rev. Arthur Iarrera
Apr. 8	Mrs. Ada Cornish	Sept. 17	The Rev. Dr. Raymond A. Humphries
Apr. 12	Mrs. Edith H. Thomson		
Apr. 21	Mrs. Isabel R. McKenzie	Sept. 28	The Rev. Edward H. Hunter
Apr. 23	The Rev. James W. Hutchison	Oct. 31	Ms. Marjorie McMullin
May 7	Mrs. Olwen Smith	Nov. 4	The Rev. Neil J. McLean
May 11	Mrs. M. Pearl Currie	Nov. 9	The Rev. Frederick H. Austen
June 5	Mrs. O. Isabel Gowland	Dec. 8	Mrs. Catherine R. MacDonald
June 13	Mrs. Rita I. Quinn	Dec. 20	The Rev. David C. Wotherspoon
June 16	The Rev. John A. Bodkin	Dec. 23	The Rev. Dr. Douglas G.M. Herron
		Dec. 26	The Rev. Dr. M. Roy Gellatly

2007

Jan. 13	The Rev. Stephen Surman	Feb. 2	Mrs. Ruth Cowie
Jan. 16	Mrs. M. Roberta Gowdy	Feb. 17	Mr. Russell Smith
Jan. 25	Ms. Ivy H. Howard	Feb. 22	The Rev. Russell Self
Jan. 31	Mrs. Margaret (Peggy) MacDougall		

Recommendation No. 1 (adopted, p. 24)

That the action of the Pension and Benefits Board in approving applications for pension benefits be sustained.

INDEXING OF PENSIONS (A&P 2006, 470-72, 517, 519, 25)

Overture No. 1, 2006 re funding for pension and increasing pension amounts to members

Overture No. 2, 2006 re providing cost of living increases to pensioners

Overture No. 6, 2006 re pension plan and cost of living

The Pension and Benefits Board received the following direction from the 132nd General Assembly as it was asked to review its responses to Overture Nos. 1, 2 and 6, 2006 which deal with increases to pension amounts and cost of living:

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.

How indexing of pensions can be achieved

The pension plan is governed by decisions of the General Assembly and administered by the Pensions and Benefits Board. A decision by the General Assembly would be all that is required to provide pension indexing. By simply accepting Overture No. 6, 2006, re pension plan and cost of living, the General Assembly could have all pensions increase by 2% annually, or some similar rate that approximates the rate of inflation in Canada.

Prevalence of pension indexing

The church’s pension plan is a defined benefit plan. The following table shows the number of private sector defined benefit registered pension plans in Canada in 2004 that provide some form of indexing, as well as the number of members who receive indexing:

	No. of Plans	%	No. of Members	%
Total	6,584	100.0	2,143,766	100.0
Indexed	2,883	43.8	443,086	20.7
Not indexed	3,701	56.2	1,700,680	79.3

Figures for defined benefit plans of Canadian religious, charitable and other nonprofit organizations show a significantly lower number of plans providing some form of indexing, namely 27.7%, although roughly the same number of members who received indexing, namely, 22.3%.

There has been a slow yet steady trend in the private sector in Canada in recent years to move away from defined benefit plans in the direction of defined contribution plans because of falling interest rates and the greater stability of contribution rates under a defined contribution plan.

Effects of indexing

The effect on the contributions required to maintain the plan would be dramatic. We are advised by our actuaries that a decision to provide pension indexing at the rate of 2% annually would cause an immediate increase in the deficit of \$32,300,000. By law, this increase in the deficit would have to be paid off in approximately five years. One example of the increase in contribution rates required to pay this deficit would be to increase contributions by active members from the present level of 6% of pensionable earnings to 9%, the contributions by congregations from 3% of the dollar base to 4.7% and employer's contributions from 7% of pensionable earnings to 11.7%. These required increases in contribution rates are in the order of 50% for members, 57% for congregations and 67% for employers. Future increases in these contribution rates may be required to cover any adverse experience such as lower than expected investment returns.

The General Assembly would have to be confident that an indexed pension plan would be sustainable. Should the cost prove to be unsustainable at some time in the future, General Assembly could cease to grant future pension indexing. Alternatively, pension regulations would require the plan to be terminated and all the assets of the pension fund to be used to pay the pensions of members of the plan at that time.

Introducing indexing into a pension plan which has not previously been indexed distorts the distribution of costs and benefits between pensioners and non-pensioners, i.e., retired members enjoy the benefit of indexing without being required to contribute towards the cost which is borne instead by members who are presently contributing and their employers. This contrasts with the present model in which the contributions made during a member's years of pensionable employment are currently sufficient to finance the pension received after retirement.

Existing pattern of discretionary pension increases

For eight consecutive years from 1994-2001, the General Assembly approved discretionary pension increases recommended by the Pension and Benefits Board. On average, these annual increases amounted to 1.76%. No increases were paid for five years from 2002-2006 because the necessary surplus was not available. An increase of 1.6% was paid on January 1, 2007, following the December 31, 2005 actuarial valuation report which showed sufficient surplus was available to grant an increase in 2007.

Recommendation No. 2 (adopted, p. 24)

That there not be an indexed pension plan for the following reasons:

1. the resulting increases in contribution rates might threaten the sustainability of the fund;
2. the General Assembly's present ability to provide for discretionary pension increases when the necessary surplus is available would be replaced by an inflexible requirement to pay annual increases regardless of the fund's ability to pay; and
3. for several years, contributing members and their employers would be called upon to pay the pension increases of retired members, who would enjoy this benefit without bearing any of the cost.

Recommendation No. 3 (adopted, p. 24)

That the above be the response to Overtures No. 1, 2 and 6, 2006.

COST OF LIVING INCREASE

The board received a report from the actuary on the estimated financial status of the Pension Plan at December 31, 2006, which indicated a surplus on both a going concern basis and on a solvency basis. The surplus is due mainly to an increase in the market value of assets, as a result of good investment returns.

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 3% effective January 1, 2008.

MATERNITY/PARENTAL POLICY REVIEW

The Pension and Benefits Board reported to the 131st General Assembly that it had undertaken a review of its policy concerning maternity/parental leave benefits, to consider whether the present policy is fair and just to all concerned. (A&P 2005, p. 529-530) The focus of the review has been on the requirement to top-up Employment Insurance benefits from the Health and Dental Plan and, in particular, whether the top-up should apply to stipend only or also to housing allowances.

The board has determined that there is perceived unfairness, and that the policy should be modified to accommodate the differences between a congregation supporting a manse and a congregation providing a housing allowance. As a matter of fairness to congregations, the board has decided that, effective July 1, 2007, the Health and Dental Plan should pay the same amount to a congregation to top up a minister's stipend, regardless of whether the congregation provides a manse or a housing allowance. The payment should be a \$2,000 lump sum amount for 27 weeks of leave, or a prorated amount for a shorter leave.

INCREASE IN THE EXTENDED HEALTH CARE LIFETIME MAXIMUM BENEFIT

The Pension and Benefits Board reviewed the lifetime maximum benefit of \$25,000 available to retirees through the extended health care benefits, and decided to increase the lifetime maximum to \$50,000.

OTHER MATTERS

There are no changes to report in any provincial pension legislation during the year.

The Pension and Benefits Board had its regular meetings in October and February, and is planning to meet again in April. Sub-committees held additional meetings and there were many consultations by e-mail and telephone.

It has been drawn to the attention of the board that more than 60 congregations failed to remit the employer share of pension plan contributions, which are due by the end of the year, either quarterly during the year or at the end of the year. The board would encourage congregations to adopt a system of making quarterly payments during the year, to avoid subjecting themselves to collection action.

The very capable team of staff members in the Pension and Benefits office includes the Senior Administrator, Judy Haas, the Administrator, Nicole Jeffrey, and the Pension and Benefits Clerks, Liane Maki and Olive Clarke. Judy Haas and Nicole Jeffrey have now successfully completed their studies for certification in Employee Benefits Administration as well as certification in Pension Administration at Humber College.

E. J. Reynolds
Convener

Judy Haas
Senior Administrator

SUPPLEMENTARY REPORT

Future Cost of Living Increases

The permission for cost of living increases to pensions was last given by the Assembly in 2004 for the years 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007 and 2008. The board wishes to be able to make discretionary cost of living increases at such time as a surplus in the Pension Fund may permit, and therefore the following recommendation.

Recommendation No. 4 (adopted, p. 24)

That all pensions which have been in course of payment for at least one year to retirees, spouses and children, may be increased, at the discretion of the board, as of January 1st in the years 2009, 2010, 2011, and 2012, by an amount up to any increase in the Consumer Price Index for all of Canada, for the 12 months up to August in the immediately preceding year, with a cumulative maximum of 3.0 per cent per annum, provided adequate surplus is available; and if no cost of living increase has been granted in the immediately

preceding year or years, the board may grant increases at a January 1st date greater than the current Consumer Price Index, provided adequate surplus is available.

CONSTITUTION OF THE PLAN

Amendment to reflect Income Tax Act change

In order to give flexibility to older workers, the Income Tax Act was changed in the March 19, 2007 federal budget, effective immediately, to allow a member to postpone payment of pension of a RPP or conversion of RRSPs to an RIF, from age 69 to 71.

Recommendation No. 5 (adopted, p. 24)

That the constitution of the Pension Plan of The Presbyterian Church in Canada be amended by deleting section 9.1 and replacing it with the following:

9.1 A member who postpones retirement beyond age 65 and remains in pensionable service shall continue to make contributions to the plan until actual retirement. However, the payment of pension must begin before the end of the calendar year in which the Member attains age 71 or such other age allowed under Applicable Legislation.

E. J. Reynolds
Convener

Judy Haas
Senior Administrator

ACTUARIAL REPORT TO THE PENSION AND BENEFITS BOARD ON THE PENSION PLAN OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA AS AT DECEMBER 31, 2006

INTRODUCTION

We were instructed to perform a valuation of the Pension Plan of The Presbyterian Church in Canada (the “Plan”) as of December 31, 2006, 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, 2005. This report outlines the movements of the Plan’s financial position since this previous valuation

The purposes of this report are:

- to review the financial position of the Plan as of December 31, 2006,
- 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).

Valuations included in this report

In this report, we describe the results of three different valuations of the Plan:

- A “going-concern valuation”, which is the same as valuations that have been made on a regular basis in the past. In this type of valuation, it is implicitly assumed that the Plan will be continued indefinitely. The going-concern valuation is used to estimate the long-term cost of the Plan.
- a “wind-up valuation”, which is intended to reflect the status of the Plan as if it had been wound up on the valuation date and the Plan members had been provided with the benefits specified by the Plan and the Pension Benefits Act (Ontario). The purpose of this valuation is to show the degree of benefit security provided to the Plan members from the present assets of the fund. The wind-up valuation is not used to determine the required contributions to the Plan.
- A “solvency valuation”, which is required by the Regulations under the Pension Benefits Act (Ontario). It is similar to a wind-up valuation, except that certain adjustments may be made to the assets and liabilities. The solvency valuation does affect the required contributions to the Plan. If the solvency valuation reveals that there is a “solvency

deficiency” (as defined in the Regulations), then additional contributions must be made to the Plan.

Subsequent Events

With the exception of the increase to pensions in payment and to the accrued pensions for paid-up members that will take effect January 1, 2008, we are not aware of any events that occurred between the valuation date and the date this report was completed that would impact the results of this valuation. The impact of the January 1, 2008 increase is included in the figures in this report.

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 childrens’ 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.

On April 18, 2006, the Pension and Benefits Board approved an increase of 1.6% to pensions in payment for at least a year and to deferred pensioners, effective January 1, 2007.

On April 11, 2007, the Pension and Benefits Board approved an increase of 3% to pensions in payment for at least a year and to deferred pensioners, effective January 1, 2008.

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, 2006, is included as Appendix A of this report (p. 485-87).

DATA

The valuation is based on membership and financial data compiled as at December 31, 2006 and provided by the administrative staff of the church.

The membership data as at December 31, 2006 are summarized briefly below, along with comparative figures from the previous valuation. A more detailed summary of the December 31, 2006 data is provided in Appendix B (p. 487-89).

	<u>Dec. 31, 2006</u>	<u>Dec. 31, 2005</u>
Actives		
a) Full-time employees		
- number	708	735
- average age	50.2 yrs.	50.1 yrs.
- average pensionable income	\$53,934 (2006)	\$50,383 (2005)
b) Part-time employees		
- number	72	70

c) Disabled employees			
- number	10		12
Paid-Ups			
- number	249		246
Retirees*			
- number	839		818
- average age	76.6 yrs.		76.6 yrs.
- monthly pension			
paid by Canada Life	\$355,331		\$365,541
paid by Royal Trust	\$600,086		\$560,418
total	\$955,417		\$925,959
- average monthly pension	\$1,139		\$1,132

* Pensions for retirees up to early 1997 were purchased from Canada Life. Pensions provided since then (including discretionary pension increases for pre-1997 retirees) are paid by RBC Dexia in monthly instalments from the pension fund.

We subjected this data to a number of tests of reasonableness and consistency, including the following:

- a member's (and partner's as applicable) age is within a reasonable range;
- all dates remained unchanged from the data used in the previous actuarial valuation of the Plan;
- accrued pensions changed by a reasonable amount (e.g. no change for retired members and vested pensioners, etc.);
- a member's gender did not change;
- the form of pension payment did not change (other than resulting from the death of a retired member); and
- We examined the additions to and deletions from each of the data files (i.e. the files for active employees, pensioners and paid-up members entitled to a deferred vested pension) since the previous valuation to determine whether all Plan members were accounted for in this valuation, to check for duplicate records and to confirm pension amounts.

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 the administrative staff of the church.

All of our tests had satisfactory results or the data was corrected.

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 (p. 489-90).

ACTUARIAL ASSUMPTIONS AND METHODS

Actuarial Assumptions

The actuarial assumptions used in the going-concern, wind-up and solvency valuations are summarized in Appendix D (p. 490-91). These are the same assumptions that were used in the previous valuation as at December 31, 2005. The main going-concern assumptions are as follows:

- an investment return of 6% per annum;
- general salary increases of 2% per annum; and
- the 1994 Uninsured Pensioner Mortality Table projected to 2015.

Economic Assumptions

The selection of the going-concern economic assumptions (i.e. those related to interest rates and inflation) for this valuation was based on reasonable expectations for the relationships between key economic variables over the long term, as well as the expected impact of those economic variables on the investment performance of the pension fund given the fund's Statement of Investment Policies and Procedures. For purpose of this valuation we assumed that the long-

term inflation rate would be 2.0% per annum base on current economic and financial market conditions, and that the fund would earn over the long-term a rate of 4.0% per annum above inflation, net of investment expense.

Because the going-concern assumptions are intended to represent expected economic conditions over long periods of time, covering several decades, it is anticipated that the assumptions will be changed relatively infrequently, and that any change in the assumptions will be justified by new economic conditions that are likely to persist over the long term, rather than by short-term fluctuations in the financial markets, as well as, the underlying objectives adopted by the church for the funding its benefits.

For salary increases we assumed general salary increases equal to the inflation rate, plus a seniority increase, varying by age.

In our view, the going-concern economic assumptions we have used for this valuation remain within an acceptable range that would be considered by actuaries to be appropriate for the current circumstances of the Plan.

The Plan does not provide contractual pension indexing after retirement. Pension increases to retirees are made on a fully discretionary 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.

Demographic Assumptions

Most of the going-concern demographic assumptions (e.g. mortality) used for this valuation and prior valuations were based mainly on standard population tables instead of the Plan's experience, due to the limited statistical volume of data available. For mortality, the 1994 Uninsured Pensioner Mortality Table projected with scale AA to 2015 was used. This table reflects mortality experience as at 1994 for a large sample of North American pension plans, with projected improvements in mortality after 1994 to 2015. This table is commonly used for valuations where limited amount of data is available and there is no reason to believe mortality experience for the plan will differ significantly from that of other plans. Hence the use of this table is reasonable for this Plan.

No one is assumed to terminate prior to retirement. For retirement, our assumptions are best estimates.

For the solvency and wind-up valuations, the economic assumptions were changed to reflect market conditions at December 31, 2006. We made no provisions for adverse deviation in these valuations as the basis are stipulated by regulation and reflect market conditions at the valuation date.

ACTUARIAL COST METHODS

Going-Concern Valuation

As with the previous valuation, we used the projected unit credit actuarial cost method to determine the going-concern actuarial liabilities of the Plan and the current service cost in respect of the Plan. Under this method, the actuarial liabilities consist of the present value of pensions in payment and vested deferred benefits for terminated employees, plus that portion of the future benefits expected to be paid to present employees which are related to their credited service up to the valuation date. Amounts of pension are determined based on each member's projected final average earnings. If the value of these actuarial liabilities exceeds the actuarial value of the assets (determined as described below), the excess is defined as the unfunded actuarial liability and is funded by fixed special payments over a specified period or periods.

The current service cost for the year following the valuation date is the present value of benefits accrued by Plan members with respect to their service in that year.

The characteristics of this actuarial cost method are that it matches year-by-year service accruals and that since it results in a pattern of progressively increasing costs for an individual employee, it may also result in progressively increasing costs for the Plan as a whole if the age profile of the Plan increases from year to year.

Wind-up/ Solvency Valuation

As with the prior valuation we used the unit credit method, without projection.

VALUATION OF ASSETS

For valuation purposes, we must place a value on the Plan assets for actuarial purposes. Generally, market values are not appropriate for going-concern valuations, 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 the same method that we used in the previous valuation.

For the solvency and wind-up valuation, we used market value, adjusted by a provision for wind-up expenses.

The assets at December 31, 2006, are based on the draft financial statements for the pension fund. A summary of the adjusted value at December 31, 2006, is included in Appendix C (p. 489-90).

VALUATION RESULTS – GOING CONCERN

Going Concern Valuation

The results of the regular “going concern” valuation of the Plan as at December 31, 2006, 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. 485-87), the membership data summarized in Appendix B (p. 487-89), the assets summarized in Appendix C (p. 489-90) and the actuarial assumptions and methods summarized in Appendix D (p. 490-91).

	<u>Dec. 31, 2006</u>	<u>Dec. 31, 2005</u>
	\$	\$
Assets at adjusted market value	<u>171,959,000</u>	<u>157,743,000</u>
Liabilities - accrued for service to date of valuation		
- retired members		
- total	107,282,000	99,167,000
- less portion purchased from Canada Life	<u>(32,144,000)</u>	<u>(33,861,000)</u>
- net payable from Plan	75,138,000	65,306,000
- active members	82,633,000	79,673,000
- paid-up members	8,907,000	8,312,000
- benefits outstanding	<u>183,000</u>	<u>92,000</u>
- total liabilities	<u>166,861,000</u>	<u>153,383,000</u>
Actuarial Surplus/(Deficit) for Accrued Benefits	<u>5,098,000</u>	<u>4,360,000</u>
	<u>171,959,000</u>	<u>157,743,000</u>

The above actuarial balance sheet shows that as at December 31, 2006, the Plan has an estimated actuarial surplus of \$5,098,000. The derivation of this surplus is approximately as follows:

1. Surplus at previous valuation with expected interest (6% per year) to December 31, 2006	4,622,000
2. 1.6% Pension Indexing at January 1, 2007	(1,638,000)
3. 3.0% Pension Indexing at January 1, 2008	(2,943,000)
4. Increase due to difference between contributions required and actual contributions remitted	877,000
5. Increase/(Decrease) due to experience from January 2006 to December 2006	
- investments (based on smoothed assets)	6,571,000
- maximum qualifying income	(1,532,000)
- pensioner mortality	(589,000)
- membership movements	285,000
- data corrections	(240,000)
- other experience	<u>(315,000)</u>
6. Surplus at December 31, 2006	<u>5,098,000</u>

Future Service Contributions

Under the actuarial cost method used for the going-concern 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	11.4%
- administrative expenses	<u>1.2%</u>
- total required contribution rate	<u>12.6%</u>

The administrative expense allowance of 1.2% of pensionable incomes is slightly lower than the allowance used in our previous valuation (1.3%), and reflects the average actual level of administrative expenses during the period 2004 to 2006.

VALUATION RESULTS – SOLVENCY AND WIND-UP

The purpose of the wind-up valuation is to determine the financial position of the Plan if it were wound up on the valuation date. Accordingly, the following approach was used:

1. The Plan assets were valued at their market value.
2. The benefits valued were the pensions to which members would be entitled under applicable legislation and the Plan if the Plan were wound up on the valuation date. All Plan members become fully vested on Plan wind-up, regardless of age or service.
3. In respect of members employed in Ontario, members whose age and service add to 55 or more, the pension may start at any age at which the member would have qualified for a pension if the Plan had not been wound up and if the member had continued in employment until retirement. Thus, the pension for such a member could start at age 55 or later, subject to a reduction of 6% for each year by which the retirement age precedes age 65. In the wind-up valuation, we assumed that the pension would start at the age which produced the highest present value of the pension.
For members employed in Ontario, whose age and service add to less than 55, the pension was assumed to commence at age 65.
4. For members employed in provinces other than Ontario, the pension was assumed to commence at age 65. Notwithstanding the foregoing, those members eligible to retire on the valuation date were assumed to retire immediately.
5. The actuarial assumptions used to value the pensions were those used for the calculation of transfer values in the month of December 2006 under Section 3800 of the CIA’s Standards of Practice – Practice-Specific Standards for Pension Plans.
6. The value of the pensions is not discounted for death or disability before the pension start date.
7. The actuarial assumptions used in the wind-up and solvency valuations are described in detail in Appendix D (p. 490-91).

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.

Based on the Plan provisions in effect on December 31, 2006, the wind-up valuation assumptions mentioned above and the membership data supplied, the following is the wind-up and solvency position as at December 31, 2006:

	<u>Dec. 31, 2006</u>	<u>Dec. 31, 2005</u>
	\$	\$
Wind-Up and Solvency Assets		
Invested assets at market value	181,976,000	165,976,000
Provision for wind-up expenses	<u>(300,000)</u>	<u>(300,000)</u>
Net assets	<u>181,676,000</u>	<u>165,676,000</u>
Wind-Up and Solvency Liabilities		
Retired members		
- total	119,042,000	110,752,000
- less portion purchased from Canada Life	<u>(34,982,000)</u>	<u>(37,085,000)</u>

- net payable from plan	84,060,000	73,667,000
Active members	85,238,000	82,955,000
Paid-up members	10,147,000	9,538,000
Benefits outstanding	183,000	92,000
Total liabilities	<u>179,628,000</u>	<u>166,252,000</u>

Wind-Up and Solvency Excess/(Deficit)	2,048,000	(576,000)
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There is a solvency surplus of \$2,048,000 as of December 31, 2006, which compares to a solvency deficit of \$576,000 as of December 31, 2005. Additional contributions of 0.30% of Pensionable Incomes were required over 5 years to fund the deficit that resulted from the December 31, 2005 valuation. The present value of the remaining 4 years of these contributions as of December 31, 2006, is \$469,000. As this is less than the solvency excess as of December 31, 2006, no further contributions are currently required in respect of the solvency position of the Plan.

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, 2006, the transfer ratio is 101.1% (\$181,676,000 divided by \$179,628,000).

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 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 14.45% for 2007 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 higher than the estimate we made in the December 2005 valuation of 14.04%.

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 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	12.6%
ii) Going Concern Deficit payments	-
iii) Solvency Deficit payments	-
Total	<u>12.6%</u>

Summary

Since the expected contributions of 14.45% are higher than the required contributions, we are able to 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 provides further details of these regulatory compliance issues (p. 491-92).

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 484 and 485 of this report.

SUMMARY OF RESULTS

1. The Plan has an estimated actuarial surplus on a going concern basis of \$5,098,000 as of December 31, 2006, after allowing for the increase to pensions in payment and to the accrued pensions of paid up members of 3.0% as of January 1, 2008.
2. The Plan has a solvency surplus of \$2,048,000 as of December 31, 2006, after allowing for an increase to pensions in payment and to the accrued pensions of paid up members of 3.0% as of January 1, 2008.
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 2007

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, 2006. 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, 2006, 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, 2007 to the effective date of the next valuation (which will be due to be made not later than as of December 31, 2009) 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 12.6% of members' pensionable incomes less members' required contributions.
3. The Plan had a going concern surplus as of December 31, 2006, of \$5,098,000, after allowing for an increase to pensions in payment and to the accrued pensions of paid up members of 3.0% as of January 1, 2008. No minimum special payments are required.
4. The Plan had a solvency surplus of \$2,048,000 as of December 31, 2006, after allowing for an increase to pensions in payment and to the accrued pensions of paid up members of 3.0% as of January 1, 2008. No minimum special payments are required.
5. In my opinion, if the Plan had been wound up at the effective date of the valuation, the wind-up assets would have been greater than the Plan's wind-up liabilities.
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 nil at December 31, 2006.
 - b) the PBGF liabilities were \$125,789,000 as of December 31, 2006.

- c) the additional liability described in Regulation 37(4)(a)(ii) was nil as of December 31, 2006.
 - d) the transfer ratio was 101.1% as of December 31, 2006, after providing for the 3% pension increase effective January 1, 2008.
 - e) the prior year credit balance was nil as of December 31, 2006.
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.
10. This report has been prepared in a manner consistent with the recommendations for the preparation of actuarial valuation reports issued by the Canadian Institute of Actuaries.

Catherine Robertson FFA, FCIA
 May 2007

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 (\$60,180 in 2007).

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 \$60,180 for 2007 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.

Postponed Retirement

The member who remains in employment after age 65 must defer receipt of his pension until the first of the month coincident with his separation from Pensionable Service or death, or the end of the year in which he attains age 71 if earlier, and continue to accrue benefit until actual retirement or death.

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.

Disability Benefits

A disabled member continues to accrue benefits.

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 and Benefits 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	2006 pensionable income \$
Full-Time Employees			
Males			
25-29	12	21.29	488,746
30-34	18	64.67	900,138
35-39	44	220.10	2,305,201
40-44	68	638.15	3,707,163
45-49	77	950.70	4,312,325
50-54	100	1,718.63	5,643,726
55-59	88	1,696.37	4,997,067
60-64	80	1,698.76	4,392,466
65-69	13	265.46	748,382
Total Males	500	7,274.13	27,495,214
Females			
20-24	2	1.42	57,512
25-29	8	24.00	397,525
30-34	10	26.50	457,213
35-39	17	111.11	888,212
40-44	13	114.15	657,386
45-49	33	365.88	1,735,505
50-54	43	585.65	2,383,335
55-59	41	515.43	2,009,115
60-64	38	573.85	1,948,571
65-69	3	37.37	155,660
Total Females	208	2,355.36	10,690,034
Total Full-Time Actives	708	9,629.49	38,185,248
Average attained age	50.2		
Part-Time Employees			
Total Part-Time Actives	72	466.39	2,032,749
Disabled Employees			
Total Disabled Actives	10	192.16	555,257

Paid-Up Members

Age nearest birthday	Number of members	Annual pension \$
Males		
30-34	2	2,428
35-39	2	10,378
40-44	11	32,737
45-49	20	109,048
50-54	40	155,656
55-59	29	151,632
60-64	19	159,366
65-69	8	16,765
Total Males	131	638,010

Females		
25-34	5	5,530
35-39	7	21,293
40-44	13	45,500
45-49	22	104,937
50-54	27	104,738
55-59	23	131,457
60-64	19	80,852
65-69	2	1,245
Total Females	<u>118</u>	<u>495,552</u>
Total Paid-Up Members	<u>249</u>	<u>1,133,562</u>
Average attained age:	<u>52.2</u>	

Retired Members

Age nearest birthday	Number of members	Annual Pensions		
		Canada Life	Royal Trust	Total
Males		\$	\$	\$
55-59	4	0	9,525	9,525
60-64	26	0	440,440	440,440
65-69	89	9,085	1,623,154	1,632,239
70-74	108	75,540	1,774,411	1,849,951
75-79	96	889,131	750,896	1,640,027
80-84	76	872,847	315,559	1,188,406
85-89	34	362,198	148,465	510,663
90-94	19	193,023	155,073	348,096
95-99	1	5,188	1,511	6,699
Total Males	<u>453</u>	<u>2,407,012</u>	<u>5,219,034</u>	<u>7,626,046</u>
Females				
40-49	3	0	14,870	14,870
50-59	6	0	56,304	56,304
60-64	15	21,639	96,715	118,354
65-69	57	90,345	479,041	569,386
70-74	58	183,710	403,834	587,544
75-79	60	356,260	207,241	563,501
80-84	56	385,188	140,464	525,652
85-89	71	500,114	301,368	801,482
90-94	35	201,976	156,979	358,955
95-99	13	89,236	80,544	169,780
100-104	4	28,492	31,246	59,738
Total Females	<u>378</u>	<u>1,856,960</u>	<u>1,968,606</u>	<u>3,825,566</u>
Children	8	0	13,395	13,395
Total Annual Pension	<u>839</u>	<u>4,263,972</u>	<u>7,201,035</u>	<u>11,465,007</u>
Total Monthly Pension		355,331	600,086	955,417
Average attained age:		82.1	76.0	76.0
Average attained age (excluding children)		82.1	76.6	76.6

Member Reconciliation – January 1, 2006 to December 31, 2006

Active Members at January 1, 2006		817
Plus: New Entrants	38	
Rehires from Paid Up	9	
Data corrections	<u>1</u>	
Subtotal		48

Less: To Paid Up Status	36	
To Pensioner Status	27	
Commutations and refunds on termination	12	
Deaths	-	
Subtotal	<u> </u>	(75)
Active Members at December 31, 2006		<u>790</u>
Paid Up Members at January 1, 2006		246
Plus: From Active Status	36	
Data corrections	-	
Subtotal	<u> </u>	36
Less: Retirements	13	
Rehires to active status	9	
Commutations	11	
Subtotal	<u> </u>	(33)
Paid Up Members at December 31, 2006		<u>249</u>
Retired Members at January 1, 2006		818
Plus: Retirements From Active Status	27	
Retirements From Paid Up Status	13	
Spouses and children from deaths	11	
Marriage Breakdown	-	
Data corrections	2	
Subtotal	<u> </u>	53
Less: Deaths and cessation of pensions	32	
Subtotal	<u> </u>	(32)
Retired Members at December 31, 2006		<u>839</u>

**APPENDIX C - SUMMARY OF ASSETS
FINANCIAL HISTORY**

	2006
	\$
Market Value, beginning of year	165,956,651
Increases	
Contributions	6,229,330
Investment Earnings (Note 1)	18,517,065
Decreases	
Benefit payments	7,505,576
Expenses	1,221,314
Market Value, end of year	181,976,156

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, 2006

	\$	%
Cash	1,290,467	0.7
Bonds and convertible debentures	76,595,894	42.4
Stocks	87,504,145	48.4
Mortgages	284,031	0.2
Short-term notes	<u>15,134,132</u>	<u>8.3</u>
Invested assets	180,808,669	100.0
Contributions receivable	1,129,975	
Accrued interest and dividends receivable	771,709	
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	<u>(734,197)</u>	
	<u>181,976,156</u>	

Adjusted Going Concern Assets at December 31, 2006

	MV of Invested Assets	Net Receipts Less Disbursements (Each Individual Year)	Expected Interest to 01-Jan-07 (@6%)	Adjusted MV on Jan 1, 2007 (\$)
Jan. 1, 2004	141,723,454	(1,124,175)	26,704,379	164,019,690
Jan. 1, 2005	152,384,685	(1,516,744)	18,643,968	167,744,686
Jan. 1, 2006	165,956,651	(1,767,223)	9,905,155	174,094,583
Jan. 1, 2007	181,976,156	0	0	<u>181,976,156</u>
Average of four adjusted market values				<u>171,958,779</u>

The adjusted value at December 31, 2006 is 94.5% of market value which is a reserve of 5.5%. [The adjusted value at December 31, 2005 was 95.0% 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:

Age Group	Salary Index
	%
25	0.780
35	0.880
45	0.980
47 and over	1.000

Increases in the Maximum Qualifying Income

2.0% per annum.

Discretionary 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 1.2% of pensionable incomes (Investment expenses are allowed for in the investment return assumption).

Maximum Pension under Income Tax Act

\$2,222 per year of pensionable service 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 female spouses, on average, are assumed to be three years younger than male spouses.

Actuarial Cost Method

Projected Unit Credit (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 4.60% for pensioner members and 4.75% for the first 10 years and 4.75% 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 Section 3800 of the CIA's Standards of Practice – Practice Specific Standards for the Pension Plans.

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.

Discretionary 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 discretionary pension increases. To estimate the financial position of the Plan, we assumed increases at 100% of the increase in the Consumer Price Index, and we assumed the Consumer Price Index would increase at 2% per annum.

We estimate that taking account of such anticipated discretionary pension increases, the Plan would have a significant actuarial deficit for accrued benefits as of December 31, 2006

compared to the going concern surplus 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 discretionary future increase assumption would produce a maximum contribution rate of the order of 19.3%, which is significantly in excess of the expected future contributions outlined in the section of Contribution Requirements.

May 2007

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH BUILDING CORPORATION

To the Venerable, 133rd 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 32 congregations, including loan guarantees granted for two new building projects in 2006, 7 loans to congregations and housing assistance to 18 retired church servants.

The financial statements of the Corporation, as at December 31, 2006, 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 to comply with all regulatory requirements.

The general manager continues to oversee the sound governance and conduct of the business and affairs of the Corporation and is available on a daily basis to provide timely service to customers, to answer enquiries and to process new loan applications. The Corporation’s portfolio of loans requires the general manager to pay attention to risk management, particularly credit risk. The general manager 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. The general manager also serves as Co-ordinator, Lending Services, for The Presbyterian Church in Canada.

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

Mr. David Phillips is the Clerk of Session at St. Andrew’s-Chalmers Church, Uxbridge, Ontario, where he also serves as a teacher in the Sunday school. For the past two years, he has served The Presbyterian Church in Canada as Co-ordinator for Leading With Care, to assist with the implementation of that policy. He was a teacher with the Durham District School Board for thirty-four years, most of which time he served as the Principal of the Physical and Health Education Department at Anderson Collegiate in Whitby, Ontario.

Mr. Matthew Sams is an elder at Thornhill Church, Thornhill, Ontario, where he also serves as a teacher in the Sunday school and is an equalizing elder in the Presbytery of Oak Ridges. He is the Manager of Systems Operations at MCI Canada in Toronto, Ontario.

Recommendation No. 1 (adopted, p. 17)

That Mr. Alex R. Grant, Calgary, Alberta; Ms. Laura S. Kilgour, Edmonton, Alberta; Mr. David Phillips, Uxbridge, Ontario; Mr. Siegfried Quickert, Scarborough, Ontario; and Mr. Matthew Sams, Thornhill, Ontario, be elected Directors of the Corporation for the next four years and to retire in 2011.

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 2007: Mr. Alex R. Grant, Calgary, Alberta; Ms. Laura S. Kilgour, Ottawa, Ontario; Ms. Lorraine McBride, Richmond Hill, Ontario; Mr. Walter Moffat, Toronto, Ontario; and Mr. Siegfried Quickert, Scarborough, Ontario.

Retiring in 2008: Mr. Jamie S. Campbell, Halifax, Nova Scotia; Mr. Donald Carman, Oakville, Ontario; Ms. Joanne Instance, Winnipeg, Manitoba; The Rev. Edward W. Musson, Belleville, 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; Ms. Esther Inglis, Buckhorn, Ontario; The Rev. Dr. Basil C. Lowery, Fredericton, New Brunswick; Ms. Joycelyn MacKay, St. Laurent, Quebec; and The Rev. J.P. Ian Morrison, Scarborough, Ontario.

Retiring in 2010: The Rev. Margaret Bell, Corunna, Ontario; The Rev. Gordon R. Haynes, Scarborough, Ontario; Ms. Sheila Limerick, Toronto, Ontario; The Rev. Dr. Kenneth G. McMillan, Thornhill, Ontario; and Mr. Kenneth Wilson, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

Thomas H. Thomson
Chairman

James T. Seidler
General Manager

PRESBYTERIAN RECORD INC.

To the Venerable, the 133rd General Assembly:

INTRODUCTION

The *Presbyterian Record* continues to make a vital contribution to the life of The Presbyterian Church in Canada. Now in its 131st year of publication, the *Record* stimulates and informs its readers, helping them to grow in their faith as they learn more about:

- God revealed in Jesus Christ;
- The church around the world;
- The Presbyterian Church in Canada, its congregations, and the work being carried out on its behalf; and
- the challenges facing us all through the issues confronting our world.

The Board of Directors is proud of the excellent quality of the magazine. Through the dedication of its small but talented staff, each month readers are offered a wide range of interesting articles intended to appeal to our diverse denomination. From the 'Contemporary Spirituality' of David Webber based in the revelation of the boreal forest, to the 'Pop Christianity' of Andrew Faiz based in the revelation of the urban jungle; from the photos of 'People and Places' to the lively debate of 'Letters to the Editor', the *Record* continues to provide meaningful information for Canadian Presbyterians.

The Board of Directors of *The Presbyterian Record, Inc.* is a governance board. It ensures that the corporation is managed responsibly, sets up policy for the running of the magazine, and ensures financial well-being. It also safeguards editorial independence.

While it seeks to serve our church, the *Record* does not speak for The Presbyterian Church in Canada. This permits it to look at our ministries critically, wholeheartedly supporting and promoting the work we do well but also giving it the freedom to question what we need to do better.

THE YEAR IN REVIEW

Our Readership

The board again expresses its gratitude to the readers of the *Record*. In particular it appreciates those who have taken time to write to tell the staff what they appreciate, what they wish to see more of, and that with which they disagree. The board also thanks congregations who use the

Every Home Plan. In a time when budgets are often tight, we appreciate congregations who understand that having the *Record* delivered to every home is the best way to keep their members informed about our church and are willing to invest in that relationship.

Finances

The board is pleased to report a surplus of about \$158,000 in 2006. This has allowed us to restore retained earnings to the level recommended by our auditors and the board's finance committee.

While revenue from subscriptions and advertising increased last year, the most important increase came from fundraising. For the second consecutive year, the fall campaign was very successful with \$100,000 being raised. We are extremely gratified by this response, not only because of what it allows the *Record* to do as a magazine, but also for the overwhelming support that this indicates from our readership who are willing to make donations in order to support and expand the work of the *Record*.

At the 131st General Assembly the board offered to include its financial statements as part of its annual report. In order to be more environmentally responsible, it has instead posted the statements on our website, www.presbyterianrecord.ca. As well, copies will be made available at the General Assembly for commissioners who prefer a printed copy.

Circulation

Last year was the strongest in terms of reader retention in many years. Although circulation declined a little more than four per cent, we converted nearly 96 per cent of readers whose congregations went off the Every Home Plan to individual subscriptions. This is a testament to how much our readers value the *Record* and we are thrilled and humbled by this.

The magazine is currently working on acquiring new circulation management software with the aim of making it easier for subscribers to change their address when they move as well as being more efficient for staff.

Bylaw Revisions

At its March meetings, the board made two changes to its bylaws that reflect its continuing discussion of the implications of the evolution from a committee of General Assembly to not-for-profit corporation.

The first is how the board will present its nominations to the Assembly. Until now nominations have come through the Committee to Nominate Standing Committees of the General Assembly, which seems now inappropriate, given that the board is not a standing committee. Therefore, similar to the Presbyterian Church Building Corporation, the nominations will now appear with our report.

The second deals with setting the editor's remuneration. The former bylaw fixed it "at the level of General Secretary" and the board has determined that this is no longer appropriate. It interferes with the autonomy of the *Record* – and has already caused difficulty when the Assembly Council of The Presbyterian Church in Canada made a unilateral retroactive change to the general secretary salary scale without consultation. Therefore the bylaw has been changed to give the board sole discretion in setting the salary of its editor.

THE FUTURE

The board of the *Presbyterian Record, Inc.* is aware of the challenges facing the print medium. It is becoming increasingly difficult to provide a magazine in an environment where fewer people are reading as they once did. As more and more people turn to alternate sources for information, including the internet, the *Record* has responded by increasing our web presence. Still, we are committed to continuing the legacy of the past and producing a quality magazine for Canadian Presbyterians. We appreciate the support of our church and trust that it will continue as the *Record* continues to make changes to its magazine.

MINUTE OF APPRECIATION

Mr. Don Elliot

During the year, the board was saddened to learn of the death of Don Elliot, who had joined the board in 2004. Don was a dedicated member who lent his financial expertise to our work,

helping us to be more proactive in our financial forecasting. His love of the church and willingness to serve it well were evident to us all. The directors expressed great appreciation to Don for his contributions to the work of the *Record*.

RETIRING MEMBERS

Michael Cobb is retiring after serving on the board for six years. Mike's legal background guided us through a number of issues around incorporation and he has been a willing participant in our decision making, often lending insight and clarity.

Bob Scott is retiring after one three-year term. Bob has been a very diligent participant on subcommittees that have established advertising policy and rewritten bylaws. His engagement with a number of issues facing the *Record* board has been invaluable.

Lastly, Gordon Higgins submitted his resignation after two years due to additional work and family commitments. Gordon also contributed his financial knowledge, allowing us to make sure our budgeting and reporting were done in a more timely fashion.

ELECTION OF DIRECTORS

According to the new by-law, "The Board shall solicit recommendations annually, from presbyteries and any other sources it deems appropriate, and shall select a slate of nominees. The Board shall include in its annual report to the General Assembly, for consideration and approval, the proposed slate of nominees for the coming year."

Profiles of Nominees

David Blaikie is member of St. David's Church, Halifax, Nova Scotia. He has degrees from both Dalhousie and Harvard Law Schools as well as Harvard Divinity School. He is currently a Professor of Law at Dalhousie Law School and co-author of *The Legal Guide for Canadian Churches* (2006).

Duncan Cowie is an elder at Thornhill Church, Thornhill, Ontario. He is a senior finance and operations executive with over 20 years experience with various corporate bodies, including CSA, Minacs and the Hospital for Sick Children.

Brooke Klassen is a member of St. Andrew's Church, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. She holds a degree in commerce, specializing in marketing. She is currently working in the Commerce Department of the University of Saskatchewan.

The Rev. Dr. Fred Speckeen is a member of the Presbytery of Kamloops and resides in Kelowna, British Columbia. He is currently retired and formerly served as president of four community and vocational colleges and has much experience as a writer.

Recommendation No.1 (adopted, p. 34)

That Mr. Duncan Cowie be elected as director for a one year term and Mr. David Blaikie, Ms. Brooke Klassen, and the Rev. Dr. Fred Speckeen be elected as directors for a three year term.

Rev. Ian D. Fraser
Convener

David Harris
Editor

REMITTS UNDER THE BARRIER ACT

To the Venerable, the 133rd General Assembly:

The following are the replies from presbyteries to the Remit sent down under the Barrier Act by the 2006 Assembly:

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.

Approved: 46 presbyteries (1,314 ministers/diaconal ministers/elders on constituent roll*)
Cape Breton, Newfoundland, Pictou, Halifax & Lunenburg, St. John, Miramichi, Prince Edward Island, Quebec, Montreal, Seaway-Glengarry, Ottawa, Kinston, Pickering, East Toronto, West Toronto, Brampton, Oak Ridges, Barrie, Temiskaming, Algoma & North Bay, Waterloo-Wellington, Han-Ca East, Hamilton, Niagara, Paris, London, Essex-Kent, Lambton-West Middlesex, Huron-Perth, Grey-Bruce-Maitland, Superior, Winnipeg, Brandon, Assiniboia, Northern Saskatchewan, Peace River, Edmonton-Lakeland, Central Alberta, Calgary-Macleod, Kootenay, Kamloops, Westminster, Vancouver Island, Han-Ca West

Disapproved: 2 presbyteries (67 ministers/diaconal ministers/elders on constituent roll*)
Lanark & Renfrew, Lindsay-Peterborough

Total Presbyteries: 46 (1,314 ministers/diaconal ministers/elders on constituent roll [see Book of Forms section 293.4])

* as reported by clerks when reporting remit response

THEOLOGICAL EDUCATION, COMMITTEE ON

To the Venerable, the 133rd General Assembly:

MEMBERSHIP AND APPRECIATION

The gratitude of the Committee on Theological Education was expressed to the following individuals whose term concludes with this General Assembly: Donna Wells and Christina Ball who served for six years, and Alfred Lee and Ian McDonald. The students from the three colleges to the Committee on Theological Education actively participated in this year's deliberations and the committee wishes to express its appreciation to Dara Thompson-Goulet (Presbyterian College), Deb Stanbury (St. Andrew's Hall / VST) and Karen Dimock (Knox College).

Bruce Cairnie, who will continue to serve on the committee, and has completed two years as the convener, was thanked for his leadership in this role.

PARISH NURSING (Life and Mission Agency Rec. No. 27, A&P 2004, p. 403-05; 41, A&P 2006, p. 491)

The committee changed direction this year as it looked at developing a program for those seeking to serve as parish nurses within the denomination. It focused on identifying current lay courses that could be used for this program instead of developing new ones. The lay education staff at the colleges have been very helpful as they reviewed courses currently part of the various lay education programs that could be used for the parish nursing certificate program. They are also looking to see if any new courses need to be created for this certification to ministry. The executive of the committee is working with the staff and will present a final report to next year's General Assembly.

COMMITTEE AND COLLEGE REPRESENTATION ON ASSEMBLY COUNCIL (A&P 2006, p. 496, 218, 18)

Last year, the committee requested the General Assembly to review the membership of the Assembly Council with the request that its membership be changed to include one of the heads of colleges in the ex officio non-voting category and that the convener be moved to the ex officio voting category. The recommendation was referred to a task group, with representatives from both bodies, to look at common issues of concern. As reported by the Assembly Council, this consultation was successful and there are two recommendations concerning membership changes (see p. 226). The committee concurs in the recommendations being presented by the council.

KNOX COLLEGE - TENURE OF THE REV. CHARLES J. FENSHAM

Process

A Review Committee was struck by the Principal of Knox College for the purpose of conducting a tenure and promotion review for The Rev. Dr. Charles Fensham, Assistant Professor of Systematic Theology. The task of this review team, in addition to tenure, was to consider promotion to associate professor. When Dr. Fensham was appointed to his position as assistant professor in 2002, it was to a three-year appointment, renewable and tenure track.

The review committee consisted of a representative from the Knox faculty (Professor Nam Soon Song), Toronto School of Theology (Professor Michael Bourgeois), Board of Governors (Dr. Klaas Kraay), and Dr. Fensham's faculty appointment (Professor Stuart Macdonald), with the Principal as convener.

The committee followed the process as outlined in the Knox College Faculty Handbook. Submissions were sought from the other faculty members, students (by random sample, 20 out of 28 responding), staff and four external examiners familiar with Dr. Fensham's work: The Rev. Dr. Douglas Hall, Professor Emeritus of Christian Theology, McGill University; The Rev. Dr. Iain Nicol, Professor Emeritus, Systematic Theology, Knox College; The Rev. Dr. Craig Van Gelder, Professor of Congregational Ministry, Luther Seminary; and The Rev. Dr. Karen Scheib, Associate Professor, Pastoral Theology and Pastoral Care, Candler School of Theology. The committee also reviewed student evaluations of Dr. Fensham's teaching.

The review committee met twice – once to review the materials and to set forth the process to be followed at the interview, and a second meeting to interview Dr. Fensham. These meetings took place on January 8 and 17, 2007. Dr. Fensham's representative, Professor Stuart Macdonald, presented Dr. Fensham with a summary of our findings before the interview. The Board of Governors at its meeting on February 7, 2007, approved the following recommendations:

1. That the Reverend Dr. Charles Fensham be promoted to Associate Professor.
2. That the Reverend Dr. Charles Fensham be granted tenure and that this recommendation be forwarded through the Committee on Theological Education to the General Assembly of The Presbyterian Church in Canada.

At its meeting on February 9, 2007, the Committee on Theological Education agreed to recommend to the General Assembly that Dr. Fensham receive tenure. The following summary sets out the rationale for its recommendation:

Teaching (from students' responses)

- Best interests of the students at heart.
- Deep understanding of reformed theology.
- Encourages critical reflection.
- Relates theology and interpretation to the life and work of the church.
- Equips students to reflect theologically on Christian heritage and human experiences.
- Teaches with integrity, openness, passion and sensitivity to multi-cultural issues.

Faculty colleagues who have team-taught courses with Charles Fensham affirm many of the aspects of his teaching commented on above.

Scholarship (primarily comments from external examiners)

The external reviewers received a copy of all of Dr. Fensham's publications, and were asked to comment particularly on his refereed articles and the draft of Dr. Fensham's book entitled *The Emergent Church for the Dark Age Ahead* to be published in 2007 or early 2008. Their comments were uniformly positive. One reviewer divided his comments in the following way:

Breadth of subject matter, clear missiological focus, depth in engaging source materials; engaging presentation. ... While his more technical writing style appears to still be developing, I believe Dr. Fensham shows great promise for becoming a significant author and is making published contributions to the life and ministry of the church.

Other comments commended Dr. Fensham on “his commitment to the church” and “his breadth of knowledge” (commenting particularly on the numerous and varied book reviews he has written).

All external reviewers commented extensively on Dr. Fensham’s book project, with one reviewer providing a fitting conclusion to the reviewers’ comments:

I believe Dr. Fensham’s work makes a significant contribution to scholarship, the church and public life. He ‘demonstrates specialized competence’ in his field, seems to be ‘abreast of new developments’ and has contributed to his scholarly discipline ‘through specific publications, papers, presentations’. His work also ‘demonstrates an ability to relate theology and interpretation to the life and work of the church’.

Summary Statement

The Faculty Handbook outlines areas in which faculty are to be assessed for the purpose of regular, tenure and promotion reviews. These include criteria for teaching and scholarship, as well as an assessment of other contributions to the church and community, and criteria in relationship to Knox’ institutional values. The reviewers overwhelmingly endorsed Dr. Fensham’s suitability in each of these areas, including a judgment of excellence in teaching and scholarship.

In summary, Dr. Fensham loves learning and working with new ideas, and currently is working to focus his scholarship. Students and faculty colleagues recognize his gifts for teaching and his ongoing desire to apply these findings to his work with students who are being prepared for congregational ministry.

He is a scholar who has the potential to make a significant contribution to scholarship on the church in Canada and its mission. He is in the process of completing a book project and is working out the focus of the next stage of his scholarship.

He attends a Presbyterian Church in Hamilton and makes himself available for preaching within the presbytery. He teaches regularly in the Lay Education Certificate Program. The final area on living Knox’ institutional values needs little comment given the enthusiastic endorsement of his teaching ministry found in the evaluations of peers, staff, and students.

Recommendation No. 1 (adopted, p. 25)

That The Rev. Dr. Charles Fensham, Associate Professor be granted tenure at Knox College.

THE PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE - DIRECTOR OF PASTORAL STUDIES

The Presbyterian College Board of Governors will be reporting further on the search for the Director of Pastoral Studies to a special committee meeting in May. It is anticipated that a supplementary report with a recommendation will be presented to the General Assembly (see p. 499-500).

PROFESSORIAL STIPENDS (A&P 2005, p. 214-15, 45, A&P 2006, p. 205)

As described in the Assembly Council report a task group consisting of college and committee representatives along with representatives from the Personnel Policy Committee prepared a new policy for professorial stipends. The committee and the colleges have reviewed the proposed policy and support the council’s recommendation, (see p. 212).

FUNDING FOR THEOLOGICAL EDUCATION

The amount received from *Presbyterians Sharing...* in 2006 for the support of colleges was \$933,351. The distribution to the colleges was:

The Presbyterian College	16%	(\$149,400)
Knox College	70%	(\$653,626)
St. Andrew’s Hall	14%	(\$130,725)

The 2007 grant from *Presbyterians Sharing...* to the colleges is divided using the same percentage allocation as above.

The colleges in 2006 also received a supplement grant of \$54,000 from undesignated bequests that was disbursed as follows:

The Presbyterian College	28%	(\$15,000)
Knox College	65%	(\$35,000)
St. Andrew's Hall	7%	(\$ 4,000)

The committee is thankful for the support of the denomination in providing these grants to the colleges for theological education.

EWART ENDOWMENT FOR THEOLOGICAL EDUCATION

Grants

The projects and amounts approved in February 2007 for 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:
 - Presbyterian College for the global exposure segment of the M.Div. program, a three year grant of \$30,000 (\$10,000 per year until 2009).
2. Grants awarded in this category are those which have received approval for an ongoing grant:
 - Knox College re MacKay Education Resource Centre, \$10,000 (second of a five year grant);
 - Order of Diaconal Ministries re student bursaries for conferences, \$5,000 (second of a five year grant); and
 - Presbyterian College re Lay Education Program, \$10,000 (second of a three year grant).
3. Grants awarded in this category are for one year only:
 - St. Andrew's Hall, Elders' Institute re international colloquium on polity and worship resources for use by elders, \$10,000.
4. Knox College's grant for this year is \$70,000.

The new grants awarded since last reporting total \$40,000. The total amount awarded since the beginning of the fund is \$1,925,165. Each year, ten percent of the income realized is returned to capital, which now stands at \$4,680,353.

Application Date and Forms

The annual 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 denomination's website.

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.). Paulette Brown, Mark Godin and Alex MacLeod received awards in the 2006-2007 academic year. 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 2006 the capital amount of the fund was \$643,943.

SUPPLEMENTARY REPORT

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE SEARCH COMMITTEE RE DIRECTOR OF PASTORAL STUDIES

Following the resignation of The Rev. Dr. W.J. Clyde Ervine to accept a call to Central Presbyterian Church, Hamilton, the Board of Governors decided to proceed with a search for a new Director of Pastoral Studies. At its April 2006 meeting the board approved the position

description and forwarded it to the executive of the Committee on Theological Education which also approved it. In June 2006 the presbyteries were circulated and the position was advertised in the September and October issues of the *Presbyterian Record*, as well as on the college website. The deadline for applications and nominations was November 1, 2006.

At its October 2006 meeting the board established a search committee consisting of the following members: John Vissers (Principal and Convener of the Search Committee), Allan Farris (Student Representative), Marilyn Savage (Convener, Board of Governors), Paul Jennings (Director of Pastoral Studies, Montreal Diocesan Theological College), Elisabeth Jones (Director of Studies, United Theological College), Coralie Jackson-Bissonnette (Field Supervisor from the Presbytery of Montreal), Christina Ball (Committee on Theological Education), and Gerbern Oegema (Faculty Representative). The representatives from the United Theological College and the Montreal Diocesan Theological College had voice but no vote.

The search committee met on November 22, 2006, in order to review the position description, the search process, and the nominations and applications. Seven nominations were received from six presbyteries in favour of five candidates (see p. 473). Six applications were received including those from persons who received presbytery nominations.

The committee decided on a short-list of candidates and four people were invited to participate in the interview process through on-site visits on January 17, January 31, February 28, and March 14, 2007. Each candidate preached in the chapel, made a presentation to students during the weekly community lunch, and was interviewed by the search committee. The search committee met following each interview to debrief on the candidate involved. Students, faculty, and staff were encouraged to give feedback to members of the committee. After all four candidates had been interviewed, the committee met to establish a final recommendation to the board. The search committee was unanimous in its recommendation, and the board approved the recommendation at its regular meeting on April 27th and agreed to forward it to the General Assembly through the Committee on Theological Education. The appointment, subject to approval by the Committee on Theological Education and the General Assembly, was announced to the students, faculty, and staff of the Presbyterian College, The Montreal School of Theology, McGill University's Faculty of Religious Studies, and The Presbyterian Church in Canada. On May 2, 2007, the candidate submitted a letter indicating that, for personal reasons, it was necessary to withdraw from the appointment. The college received this news with regret and disappointment.

The Director of Pastoral Studies is a position which involves the supervision, pastoral oversight, teaching, and mentoring of students who are preparing primarily for ordained leadership within The Presbyterian Church in Canada. The overall concern of the Director of Pastoral Studies is to help in the formation of ministers, through a concern for the integration of academic theology with the practice of ministry and growth in personal Christian character. The position entails administering the field education program and teaching in areas such as preaching, worship, congregational leadership, and the theology and practice of ministry. It also involves the counseling and mentoring of ministerial candidates. This position is the critical link between the college and the church in the pastoral formation of students. It is the intention of the college, therefore, to proceed in a manner with respect to this position that will ensure this important work continues to be done at the highest quality. The college has the authority to appoint an interim director for up to one year, and the Committee on Theological Education, at a meeting held on May 18, 2007 affirmed Presbyterian College making such an appointment as a means of facilitating this work as soon as possible. A future General Assembly will be asked to make a final appointment.

ST. ANDREW'S HALL, ELDERS' INSTITUTE

Continuing Education Allowances for Ruling Elders

The polity of The Presbyterian Church in Canada is based on the foundations of Reformed theology. One of these foundations is the equal responsibility and participation of ruling and teaching elders in the decision-making processes within the church. The education of teaching elders has always been highly valued in the Reformed tradition. However, no uniform or systematic training program has been in place within The Presbyterian Church in Canada to ensure ruling elders are informed and equipped to uphold the responsibilities of their office. While church members once learned about the ruling eldership through many years of

observation in the congregation, today ruling elders come from a variety of denominational backgrounds. The following recommendation, brought to the General Assembly at the suggestion of the Elders' Institute of St. Andrew's Hall, recognizes the importance of continuing education and supports ruling elders as they strive to fulfill their calling.

Recommendation No. 2 (adopted, p. 25)

That congregations and presbyteries consider including a line item in their annual budgets for the continuing education and training of ruling elders, the total amount designated for ruling elders to be at least equal to that provided for continuing education for clergy.

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE AND KNOX COLLEGE

MERGER DISCUSSIONS

At their respective meetings in October 2005 the Boards of Governors of Knox College and of The Presbyterian College agreed to begin formal discussions with respect to a merger of the two institutions. To this end, a joint committee was appointed consisting of four representatives from each board to study the desirability of merging the two colleges as part of a process in both institutions to explore future direction. Four meetings took place in 2005 and 2006 and regular reports were made to the respective boards. In 2007, the boards had correspondence and conversations through their convenors and principals. The Committee on Theological Education was also apprised of the ongoing conversations.

The meetings have been exceedingly cordial, positive and wide-ranging and new levels of understanding have developed between the boards and the principals of the colleges. While no agreement to pursue an institutional merger was reached at this time, a Memorandum of Understanding was adopted by both boards which affirms a common vision for theological education and a commitment to ongoing consultation, cooperation, and collaboration. The Committee on Theological Education will have the opportunity to discuss this memorandum in the coming year.

The colleges foresee ongoing discussions in a continuing spirit of collegiality as Knox College and The Presbyterian College pursue areas where increased co-operation will strengthen the vocation of theological education as it has been defined by General Assemblies of The Presbyterian Church in Canada. In preparation for the 2005 board meetings, the principals of the colleges developed a statement of ten theological principles that would guide the discussions. These were affirmed by both boards, and will continue to provide the basis for determining collaboration and cooperation in areas such as strategic financial planning, lay education, continuing education, and distance education.

Knox College, situated on the campus of the University of Toronto, has been preparing candidates for ordained ministry since 1844. It is a founding member of the Toronto School of Theology. The Presbyterian College, established in 1865, is affiliated with McGill University and is a member of the Montreal School of Theology.

Bruce Cairnie
Convenor

Terrie-Lee Hamilton
Secretary

REPORTS OF THE COLLEGES

THE PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, MONTREAL, BOARD OF

THE 140TH CONVOCATION

The 140th Convocation of The Presbyterian College, Montreal was held on Thursday May 10, 2007 at 7:30 pm at The Church of Saint Andrew and Saint Paul. The convocation speaker was The Rev. Dr. Stephen Farris, Dean of St. Andrew's Hall and Professor of Homiletics at the Vancouver School of Theology. Ten students received degrees, diplomas and certificates in recognition of having completed programs of theological study for ordained Christian ministry within The Presbyterian Church in Canada. Three 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. Chuck Congram, former senior minister of Lakehore St. Andrew's Church, Windsor, Ontario, and The Rev. Andrew Johnston, senior minister of St. Andrew's Church, Ottawa, Ontario.

STUDENT ENROLMENT 2006-2007

Thirty-five students were enrolled in regular ordination stream programs at the college, as follows: B.Th. 2 / M.Div.1 (11); B.Th. 3 / M.Div. 2 (8); In Ministry Year / M. Div. 3 (8); STM (1); Special Students (7). The lay education program continues to draw good numbers to courses, with approximately 20 currently enrolled in the Diploma in Lay Leadership. In addition, there are a number of graduate students (M.A. and Ph.D.) affiliated with the college.

THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS

The Board of Governors met four times during the 2006-2007 academic year, in October, December, February and April. The board is convened by The Rev. Marilyn Savage. The board executive consists of The Rev. Marilyn Savage (convener), Mr. Ian MacDonald (honorary treasurer and vice-chair), The Rev. John Duff (honorary secretary, by correspondence), Mr. Donald Walcot (chair, Finance Committee), Professor Tucker Carrington, Ms. Judy Lefeuivre-Allan, and Principal John Vissers. The board of governors 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 representative from The Presbyterian College faculty. The board of governors operates with the following committees: Academic, Finance, Lay Education, Building, and Theological Education in French. The Executive serves as the Nominating Committee, and the D.D. Committee is a sub-committee of the Academic Committee.

COLLEGE FACULTY

The full-time administrative and teaching staff of the college for 2006-2007 consisted of The Rev. Dr. Stephen Hayes (Interim Director of Pastoral Studies), Dr. Daniel Shute (Librarian), and Principal John Vissers. 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. Professor Oegema was on sabbatical leave during 2006-2007. Three members of the faculty, now retired, continue 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 Confessions (Denominational Studies) in the In Ministry Year during the winter term, and assisted in the supervision of In Ministry Year students. 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. The Rev. Dr. Richard Topping taught the first year Pastoral Formation Seminar (Orientation to Ministry) during the fall semester and the course "Church, Ministry and Sacraments" in denominational studies for the In Ministry Year students in the winter term 2007. The Rev. Roland De Vries taught a pastoral formation seminar and lay education course on The Reformed Tradition. Eight congregational ministers served as field education supervisors during the year.

COLLEGE STAFF

The college is served ably and effectively by its administrative and custodial staff. Ms. Caroline O'Connor, the administrative assistant, co-ordinates all aspects of the administration of the college and manages the residence. Ms. Sandra Steadman, the college accountant, manages the college finances. Mr. Mario Elvé, the building superintendent, and his assistant, Mr. Stéphane Richard, the custodian, maintain the building and the property. Ms. Shuling Chen, the Lay Education Co-ordinator, oversees the development and administration of the lay education program, and Mr. Michael Ryneveld continues to assist in the area of development and promotions on a project basis.

MCGILL 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 2006-2007 Presbyterian College students received instruction from Professor Ellen Aitken (Early Christian Literature and History), 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 Jim Kanaris (Philosophy of Religion), Professor Gaelle Fiasse (Theological Ethics), Principal John Simons (Christian Theology) and Principal Vissers (Christian Theology). Dr. Daniel Cere joined the faculty in the area of ethics, religion, and public policy. The Dean of the Faculty, Professor B.B. Levy, will retire in June 2007 after a one-year extension to his term. An announcement concerning the appointment of a new dean is pending.

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 is a member. In 2004 the new public name of the Joint Board was legally registered: The Montreal School of Theology/Ecole théologique de Montréal. The College has been represented on the Joint Board by Dr. Dan De Silva who recently retired as its convener, Dr. Michael Pettem, Professor Gerbern Oegema (faculty representative), Mr. Richard Bonetto (student representative), and the Principal. The ecumenical theological program is made possible by a Memorandum of Agreement between the three colleges which is renewed every three years.

MINISTRY BASED ORDINATION PROGRAM (MBOP)

In October 2006 the Montreal School of Theology gave interim approval to a new denominationally based national United Church program for theological education leading to the Master of Divinity degree: The Ministry Based Ordination (MBOP). This program is a five year Master of Divinity program combining academic courses in classical theological disciplines with an ongoing supervised ministry appointment, and includes academic courses, ministry-based learning, and integrative modules. The academic courses and the integrative modules may be completed through a combination of summer intensives, on-line courses, and integrative modules. During the next three year interim period, the consortium partners will be examining whether this program may be developed into an ecumenically inclusive program that meets the standards of ATS accreditation. The board and the faculty of The Presbyterian College are currently examining whether participation in this program is desirable and feasible.

CONTINUING THEOLOGICAL EDUCATION

One program, Continuing Theological Education, was held from February 12-16, 2007. The lecturers were: Professor Stephen Farris of St. Andrew's Hall and the Vancouver School of Theology (Preaching from 1 Corinthians), Professor Ellen Aitken of McGill Faculty of Religious Studies (New Testament Exegesis), Professor Karl Moore of McGill University's Faculty of Management (Transformational Leadership), and Dr. Glenn Smith of Christian Direction, Montreal (Spirituality and Ministry). Professor Andrew Purves of Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, who was to have been present in 2007, has been rescheduled for 2008.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTREAL

The entente between the three theological colleges of the Montreal School of Theology and the Université de Montréal was based on a three year renewable agreement. It was originally signed in 1999 and renewed in June 2002, and its purpose, for Presbyterian College, was to provide a theological program in French for candidates for the ministry of Word and Sacrament in The Presbyterian Church in Canada under the auspices of The Presbyterian College. In reviewing the entente, it has been agreed by the Joint Board of Theological Colleges that the Montreal School of Theology, and its constituent colleges, will work on an ad hoc basis (student by student) in the delivery of this program. The Presbyterian College, therefore, is not requesting the General Assembly to approve a renewal of the entente at this time.

GLOBAL AND INTER-CULTURAL THEOLOGICAL EDUCATION

In January 2007, students in the third year of the M.Div. program (In Ministry Year) 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 continues to provide an important experience for theological reflection and integration, and for the personal, spiritual, pastoral and missional formation of our 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 develop a missional paradigm for ministry in the Canadian Presbyterian context. This program is made possible through the support of the Ewart Endowment for Theological Education, International Ministries, Presbyterian World Service and

Development, and the Women's Missionary Society. This year a number of students were unable to participate in the excursion to Cuba due to visa problems and instead participated in an alternative exposure program: "The Haiti Workshop". This was a Montreal-based program which introduced students to Haiti, the Haitian diaspora and the Haitian Christian community in Montreal.

THIRD INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE OF THE PETER MARTYR SOCIETY

The Presbyterian College will participate in hosting the third international conference of the Peter Martyr Society to be held at McGill University in Montreal from August 8-10, 2007. The theme of the conference is "The 'New' Hermeneutics of Peter Martyr Vermigli (1499-1562): Exegesis and Theology". The Peter Martyr Society is engaged in the translation, publication and study of the work of the Italian Reformer Peter Martyr Vermigli. Professor Joseph C. McLelland is one of the general editors of the Peter Martyr Library; Professor W.J. Torrance Kirby of McGill University and Principal Emeritus William J. Klempa serve on the editorial committee; and Principal John Vissers and Librarian Dan Shute serve on the editorial board.

RECOGNITION OF PROFESSOR EMERITUS JOSEPH C. MCLELLAND

2007 marks the 50th anniversary of the appointment of The Rev. Dr. Joseph C. McLelland to the faculty of The Presbyterian College. In recognition of Dr. McLelland's outstanding contribution to the life of the academy and the church over 50 years, The Board of Governors is pleased to announce that The Presbyterian College will confer the degree Doctor of Divinity (honoris causa) on Professor McLelland at a special convocation to be held on Friday, August 10, 2007, in conjunction with the International Peter Martyr Conference.

THE PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE LIBRARY RENAMED

The Board of Governors of The Presbyterian College, Montreal is also pleased to announce that the college library is being renamed in honour of The Rev. Dr. Joseph C. McLelland in recognition and celebration of Dr. McLelland's 50 year association with the college. The board believes that Dr. McLelland's contribution to The Presbyterian College over 50 years is a milestone that deserves to be recognized. His work as a scholar, teacher, administrator, leader and mentor in theological education has shaped generations of students and ministers.

McLelland joined the faculty of The Presbyterian College in 1957 as the Robert Professor of the Philosophy of Religion. He was subsequently appointed to the McConnell Chair of the Philosophy of Religion at McGill University's Faculty of Religious Studies. He is a graduate of McMaster University (B.A.), The University of Toronto (M.A.), Knox College (B.D.), and the University of Edinburgh (Ph.D.), and holds honorary degrees from the Montreal Diocesan Theological College and Knox College, Toronto.

Professor McLelland is the author of numerous books and articles ranging from "The Other Six Days" to "Prometheus Rebound: The Irony of Atheism" and most recently edited (with Emidio Campi) "Commentary on Aristotle's Nicomachean Ethics in the Peter Martyr Library". From 1975 to 1985 he served as Dean of the Faculty of Religious Studies at McGill, and he has also served as Acting Principal of The Presbyterian College. He was the Moderator of the General Assembly of The Presbyterian Church in Canada in 1985. A special dedication event marking the renaming of the library will take place in fall 2007.

DIRECTOR OF PASTORAL STUDIES SEARCH

Following the call of Dr. Clyde Ervine to become the minister of Central Church, Hamilton, The Presbyterian College was engaged in an active search for a new Director of Pastoral Studies. Four candidates accepted invitations from the search committee to participate in the search process, which involved preaching at the weekly Wednesday chapel, speaking at the college lunch program, and an interview with the search committee. It is expected that the board will have a supplementary report to present to the Committee on Theological Education and the General Assembly (see p. 499-500).

STRATEGIC PLANNING AND TALKS WITH KNOX COLLEGE, TORONTO

Throughout 2006-2007 the board has continued to be engaged in a process of review and strategic planning for the future, which has included ongoing talks about the desirability of merger between The Presbyterian College, Montreal and Knox College, Toronto. The talks have

been cordial, and it is expected that the Board of Governors of The Presbyterian College and the Governing Board of Knox College will present a supplementary report to the Committee on Theological Education and the General Assembly (see p. 501).

APPRECIATION

The board wishes to record thanks to those who have served on the board during the past six years and whose terms come to an end at this General Assembly: The Rev. John Duff and The Rev. Bonnie Wynn.

Marilyn Savage
Convener

John Vissers
Principal

KNOX COLLEGE

THE 163RD CONVOCATION

The 163rd Convocation took place on May 9th 2007 in Convocation Hall, University of Toronto. The following students received degrees, diplomas and certificates:

Master of Divinity degree: Thomas Billard, Jeffrey Crawford, Gregory Dickson, Tae Ho Hwang, Hae Young Kim, Ryu-Yun (Ryan) Kim, Linda Moore, Arlene Onuoha, Robert Royal, Inseob David Won, Paul Wu, Allen Ye, Phillip Young Yoo, Myung-Suk Yun.

Diploma of the College: Thomas Billard, Jeffrey Crawford, Gregory Dickson, Ryu-Yun (Ryan) Kim, Robert Royal, Inseob David Won, Paul Wu, Allen Ye, Phillip Young Yoo, Myung-Suk Yun.

Special General Assembly Certificate: Edward Charlton, Grant Gunnink, Lawrence Leung.

Master of Theological Studies: Rosemary Anderson, Brent Ellis.

Master of Theology: Bong-Kyu Choi, Daniel Wong.

Doctor of Theology: Emily Rodgers.

In addition, there were 10 graduates in the on-site English Lay Education program, 17 graduates in the Korean language on-site program and 10 graduates in the Distance Education Lay Certificate program. Each of these graduates had completed all of the requirements to receive the Certificate in Christian Faith and Life.

The degree of Doctor of Divinity (*honoris causa*) was awarded to Mr. Andrew Donaldson, a worship leader, musician and composer. He is well grounded in biblical knowledge from personal study and from work on worship-related task forces, including those which produced the 1997 Book of Praise and the Psalter. He has offered creative leadership for over 25 years, formerly at Beaches Church and more recently at Trafalgar Church in Oakville. He has offered workshops on global music, percussion in worship, singing the psalms, and contemporary music. Internationally he is a recognized leader in congregational and global music and has published numerous articles in his field. His compositions, arrangements and lyrics appear not only in our own Book of Praise and the Book of Psalms, but also in several other denominational hymn books. Andrew believes that “through music we can see the world through another person’s eyes”. One of his latest endeavours is an interdenominational group of singers and players called “Hilariter” which helps congregations explore music of the worldwide church through performances and workshops. Andrew Donaldson is exceptionally pastoral and has a passion for justice and inclusiveness. Through prayer, laughter, song and his personal encouragement, God’s healing presence comes alive through Andrew’s faithful service.

This year’s convocation speaker was The Rev. Patricia Sheerattan-Bisnauth, Executive Secretary for Church Renewal, Justice and Partnership of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches. The title of her address was “The Spirit That Groans Within Us: Challenges of Being *Semper Reformanda* Churches”. Her work includes gender justice, witnessing for justice and peace and spiritual renewal. In 1984 she was the first woman to be ordained to the ministry of Word and Sacrament by the Guyana Presbyterian Church. Patricia has been a parish minister, served on many boards and task groups on national and international levels and is an accomplished author. Preceding the convocation a workshop on “Transforming Power: Gender and Leadership” was held.

TENURE FOR PROFESSOR CHARLES FENSHAM

The board presented a recommendation to the Committee on Theological Education concerning the tenure of The Rev. Dr. Charles Fensham. The background for this request and recommendation is on p. 497-98.

THEOLOGICAL FIELD EDUCATION

There are 26 students in the Theological Field Education program with a total of 24 supervisors working with the college. They are: The Rev. Samuel Ahn, The Rev. Paul An, The Rev. Ron Archer, The Rev. Dr. Nick Athanasiadis, The Rev. Kyu Young Choi, The Rev. Penny Garrison, The Rev. Peter Han, The Rev. Garfield Havemann, The Rev. Rick Horst, The Rev. Kyung-Yoon Hwang, Ms. Joanne Hyslop, The Rev. Terry Ingram, The Rev. Will Ingram, The Rev. Douglas Johns, The Rev. Christopher Jorna, The Rev. Seong Chul Kang, The Rev. Susan Kerr, The Rev. Ian McDonald, The Rev. Bill MacLellan, The Rev. Douglas McQuaig, The Rev. Bill Middleton, The Rev. Issa Saliba, The Rev. Dave Sherbino, The Rev. Chris White. 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 center 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. The college 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.

REPORT FROM FACULTY

Our student body at the basic degree level (M.Div., M.T.S., M.R.E.) at 104 students is the highest number we might say, ever, but more accurately the highest number remembered by any member of faculty.

This academic year Prof. Bradley McLean has been on sabbatical. His work has included extensive research and writing in the area of biblical interpretation and teaching in China, during the fall in Beijing and later at Nanjing Union Theological Seminary.

In 2008 the college will hold its first Inter-Cultural Intensive at the Seminario Evangelico de Teologia in Matanzas, Cuba. A required component of the M.Div. program, this intensive will see students and faculty (on a rotation basis) spend ten days in Cuba learning about mission theology and practice and reformed/ecumenical theology through first-hand experience. Gratitude is expressed to International Ministries for its generous support of this initiative.

KNOX COLLEGE OPEN HOUSE

The Knox College Open House took place on Saturday, January 27, 2007. A total of 20 potential students attended. The majority were seeking information about the M.Div. degree.

GOVERNANCE

In May 2005 the board approved a revised academic structure for the college (By-Law 1c), a decision that facilitated the return of two senior faculty members to full-time teaching and

research. This decision and the appointment of The Rev. Beth McCutcheon as Director of Academic programs was reported to the 132nd General Assembly. A review of this revised structure took place in October 2006 with its benefits affirmed by faculty, the Academic Committee, and the Board of Governors.

At the same time the Governance Committee of the Board of Governors was requested to prepare a series of recommendations re revisions to the Knox College Governance Document and By-Laws, approved by General Assembly, June 1998 (A&P 1998, p. 480-99) to reflect this changed structure. The board also requested that this committee provide a full review of the by-laws of the college. This task required more work than at first realized and was not completed in time for the board meeting in February. Consequently, the executive of the board determined that it would be unwise either to make recommendations piecemeal or to present a complicated series of changes as part of the Committee on Theological Education's supplementary report to the 133rd General Assembly and presented the decision to the May Board of Governors meeting.

The board will present this report with recommendations to the 134th General Assembly.

STUDENT INFORMATION

Degree Programs

In the 2006-2007 academic year, Knox College admitted 33 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 104 in the basic degree and 36 in the advanced degree, giving a total of 140 students.

A breakdown by degrees shows: 11 General Assembly students, 70 M.Div., 8 M.R.E., 15 M.T.S., 1 M.A., 24 Th.D./Ph.D., 5 D.Min. and 6 Th.M.

CENTRES OF EXCELLENCE

Ewart Centre for Lay Education

The Ewart Centre for Lay Education continues to provide courses for the laity within the English Certificate in Christian Faith and Life I and II, and the Korean Language Program for the Certificate in Christian Faith and Life I. Both English certificate programs are offered online and at the Knox College campus.

The English program online for the Certificate in Christian Faith and Life I and II have continuous registration which means that the students can register for the courses in the fall term, spring term and during the summer, the latter offered for the first time last year. These were well received. The program can be completed in two years but students can take the courses at their own speed. The online programs presently have 47 students, while the English program at Knox has 31 students.

The Korean program is offered over two years. Every other year a new registration is accepted. Twenty students are presently enrolled in the Korean program which is not offered in an on-line format.

Centre for Continuing Education

We have had a number of events this year:

- The Charles H. MacDonald Memorial Lecture was held on September 27, 2006, to celebrate the 40th Anniversary of the ordination of women to eldership and word and sacrament.
- The Ada Adams Lectureship was held on Wednesday November 15, 2006, with Pat Howell-Blackmore presenting a seminar on "Children and Bullying".
- Co-sponsored with St. Andrew's, King Street, a workshop entitled "The Church in the Present Tense" with The Rev. Dr. Richard Topping took place on Monday March 12, 2007, followed by a public lecture in the evening entitled "The Gospel and our Situation".
- "Transforming Power: Gender and Leadership" was held on Wednesday May 9th in the morning (already mentioned under convocation events, see p. 505).
- "Take Care!: Going from Strength to Strength" with The Rev. Dr. Andrew Irvine took place at Crieff Hills from May 28 to June 1, 2007.
- "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.

Centre for Asian-Canadian Theology and Ministry

In co-operation with the Knox College Centre for Asian-Canadian Theology and Ministry, the York University Centre for Asian Research had a day-long conference titled “Canadian Missionaries in Asia: Memory and Meaning in Asian-Canadian Churches” at Knox College on December 14, 2006. It was an experimental boundary-crossing conference open to the public and bringing together scholars of Canadian missionary history, specifically in China, Japan, Korea and Taiwan, as well as Asian-Canadian churches from these four diasporas in Canada. This conference was organized to show how other Asian-Canadian churches remember (or not) Canadian missionaries who went to their homelands. It was a very successful meeting in terms of bringing numbers of people from these diasporas, and thinking about Canadian missionaries in the past as well as discovering stories connected with these missionaries.

Prior to that event on November 15, 2006, the council members of the centre led the Knox College community worship service with two women guest speakers from Taiwan. The Rev. Ni-Ling, Lin and The Rev. Kanbudan, Ibu, female ministers from Taiwan and Ms. Chung, Eun Ju, last year's exchange student to Korea, delivered a message about how the Word of God is experienced in Taiwan and Korea.

On February 26, 2007, the centre held a seminar commemorating “The 228 Massacre in Taiwan in 1947”. Beginning with a memorial service, Dr. Cheng Yang-en gave a memorial lecture on “Emerging Theologies in Taiwan after the 228 Incident in 1947”. The Acting Principal of Taiwan Theological Seminary, historian Tin Giogun (Dr. Cheng Yang-en) helped participants understand Taiwanese history and some of the meaning of “228”. He creatively and actively combined resistance theology, subaltern history and engaged politics.

The centre held a third conference on “Crossing Cultures Together” on May 28, 2007. In this conference participants looked at the past and the present of our Presbyterian Church, and tried to vision about the future of the church.

The centre continues to provide proofreading services to ESL students. Many thanks go to the volunteer English tutors, The Rev. Willard Pottinger, Ms. Nancy Mathewson, Ms. Lorna Hutchinson and Ms. Christie Bentham.

The Centre for Clergy Care

Since our official launch in April 2006, the Centre for Clergy Care has been involved in a number of projects.

In May of 2006, it offered the event “Take Care: Strength for the Journey” at Crieff Hills Community for clergy in pastoral ministry. The event was facilitated by the centre's Director, The Rev. Dr. Andrew Irvine. We also provided administrative support for “Starting Well” for new congregational clergy and “Making the Most of Retirement”, a first-time offering for ministers approaching retirement. All three events are being offered again in 2007.

Our pilot project involving clergy and congregations in the Red Deer Alberta area has continued with several events to nurture the leadership and direction of those involved. It is our hope that in the future this model can be utilized in different regions of Canada.

Additionally, various clergy and laity workshops have been held at Crieff Hills, Five Oaks Retreat Centre, and in Fredericton, Kitchener, Hamilton, Toronto and Ottawa.

The Rev. Dr. Stuart Macdonald and Dr. Brian Clarke have been actively undertaking research relating to topics concerning the church in Canada. Included in their work has been study of the 2001 census data.

The centre is establishing a library of resources at its office at Knox College and our website www.caringforclergy.ca is another source of information about our work. An advisory board has been established and met for the first time in March of 2007.

Thanks to a grant from the Churches' Council on Theological Education, a research project concerning the first five years of ministry for Canadian M.Div. graduates is being undertaken. Data will be collected as to the specific needs of those coming out of seminaries representing several denominations.

The centre looks forward to more exciting opportunities to support clergy and congregations and to enhance the overall ministry of the church in Canada.

DEVELOPMENT

In July 2006 Barbara Hepburn resigned from her position as Development Officer for the college after 12 years. Not only did she serve in this position, but she created, developed and nurtured this important area of the college's life from its inception. We wish her well and know that where life takes her in the future, the gifts that she has given to Knox College will make a valuable contribution even as they did among us.

A KMA consultant has conducted a development audit for the college and has directed a process that will result in a new development officer for the college.

The Rev. Dr. Cameron Brett is working with the Development Office to raise the profile of theological education and Knox College within the Atlantic provinces.

FINANCES

For the fiscal year May 2006-April 2007, Knox College prepared and expects to achieve a balanced budget for the third year in a row. For the 2006-2007 academic year, the college paid out \$217,000 in bursaries to students in need and as scholarships to students with exceptional academic merit. As of December 2006, the college had \$16.8 million dollars in investments held with The Presbyterian Church in Canada Consolidated Portfolio. This balance is a result of years of donations and bequests from graduates and friends of the college, and is a result of income and market increases within the portfolio. The investments are for the support of students in the form of bursaries and scholarships, as well as faculty and academic expenses.

APPRECIATION

One member of the Board of Governors has completed two terms of service. We heartily thank The Rev. Heather Vais for her service to the board, both on the Executive Committee and the Development Committee. Two others, Mr. John Matheson and Ms. Carol Jackson, have completed one three-year term; we hope to have them return for a second term. We also thank Dr. Klaas Kraay and The Rev. Jinsook Ko who have served for three years and are unable to continue for a second term. We are particularly thankful for Dr. Kraay's leadership on the Academic Committee. 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 REV. PROF. RAYMOND HUMPHRIES B.A., B.D., Th.M., Ph.D. October 26, 1932 - September 17, 2006

Raymond Humphries was a person who loved and valued words – words of challenge, words of praise, words that called down the wrath of the gods on some injustice he saw unfolding in the universe. One moment a fiery prophet, the next, gentle as a dove! Ray loved words – simple words, complex words. He loved their sound, the way they could “mean”. He would never have agreed that a picture is worth a thousand words. Give him the words any day! He loved taking them apart and putting them back together in a different way. He loved telling stories – especially if they had an unexpected twist or a witty ending. My how he would laugh! Ray loved books – a voracious reader, he remembered everything, absolutely everything he read. Words, stories were the stuff of life for Ray.

Ray was always the teacher. He never sought to overpower with his greater experience or to show that he knew better. Instead, he took pride in the success of his students and gave great encouragement in moments of failure. Patient and understanding yet full of fiery indignation! How often those of us at Knox could hear impassioned speech coming from his office. Someone, somewhere, had committed some unpardonable sin! How he could use words to express his righteous indignation at the offense committed – whether it was as local as the college or as far away as the fighting in his beloved Ireland. Ray was passionate in his commitment to family and friends; doggedly stubborn once a judgment was made, witty in so many ways – and always a little the “absent-minded professor”.

Raymond Humphries did his first degree at Trinity College, Dublin, followed by his divinity degree at Queen's University, Belfast. He immigrated to Canada in 1962 and was ordained within The Presbyterian Church in Canada. He served as assistant minister at St Enoch's Church in Hamilton from 1962-1963 and St. John's, Duvernay in the Presbytery of Montreal from 1963-1968. Raymond completed his Th.M. (1972) and his Ph.D. (1979) at the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley, California, and was appointed to Knox College as Professor of New Testament Language and Literature in 1979. He served until his retirement in 1999. Among the many courses he taught during these years, his greatest delight was teaching the summer Greek, a course many of his students remember well.

The teacher in the book of Ecclesiastes probed life's mysteries – refusing to accept simplistic conclusions. The teacher did not suffer fools lightly but described life in plain truths, recognizing that, “to be wise is to fear God and keep God's commandments.” It is justice, mercy, and walking humbly with God. Or in the more familiar words of the New Testament – “to be wise is to love God with one's heart, mind, soul and strength and one's neighbour as oneself”.

Thanks be to God for all who show us in their words and actions the way of wisdom – the way of the wise. Thank you, Ray.

Peter Ross
Convener

J. Dorcas Gordon
Principal

ST. ANDREW'S HALL

St. Andrew's Hall, a theological college of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, situated on the campus of the University of British Columbia considers itself to have four ministries. These are theological education, the Elders' Institute, hospitality and housing, and campus ministry.

THEOLOGICAL EDUCATION

The first ministry of St. Andrew's Hall is the provision of theological education for candidates for ministry and for other Presbyterian students. St. Andrew's Hall exercises its charter to teach theology through its association with the Vancouver School of Theology (VST). Through this arrangement several Presbyterians serve on the faculty of VST. These are The Rev. Dr. Glen Davis, Director of Denominational Formation, The Rev. Dr. Patricia Dutcher-Walls, Professor of Hebrew Bible and The Rev. Dr. Stephen Farris, Professor of Homiletics. In addition, The Rev. Dr. Roberta Clare and The Rev. Joyce Davis have been sharing responsibility in 2006-2007 for Pastoral Theology and Field Education. A service of recognition for Glen and Joyce Davis was held by the Presbytery of Westminster on October 12, 2006. The entire VST and St. Andrew's Hall community is delighted to have these two gifted ministers in Vancouver.

It is expected that the following Presbyterian students will graduate from VST in May 2007:

Carol Ann Young – Diploma
Guan Ming Parker Shieh – MATS
Wendy Adams – M.Div.
Robert George Bowen – M.Div.
Janet Merry “Paddy” Eastwood – Th.M.
James George Smith – Th.M.

Two new Presbyterian students have commenced their studies as of January 2007.

The 132nd General Assembly approved for a three year trial period a proposal whereby Presbyterian students can enroll concurrently in the Regent College M.Div program and in a Diploma in Presbyterian Studies at VST. The diploma requires the same number of courses, fifteen, as is presently required by the Committee on Education and Reception and the General Assembly. Despite the fact that no advertising could be carried out before formal approval, two students have entered this program and several more inquiries have been received.

The development of a working consortium of theological colleges on campus of the University of British Columbia is a high priority for the Board of St. Andrew's Hall. St. Andrew's Hall believes that the education of all theological students, including Presbyterians, would be enriched by the possibilities available in a consortium. Another task of the consortium is to

represent theological education to the wider university. There is an interest on the part of the University of British Columbia in having the theological colleges teach courses that would attract both theology and university students as early as the fall of 2007.

The Board of St. Andrew's Hall has offered to make a special grant of \$10,000 for each of the next three years to the VST library to fund the purchase of books and other resources in areas of special interest to Presbyterians, Reformed Theology, Reformation History and Homiletics. That agreement has now been signed and is in effect.

A generous bequest has been received from the estate of Ms. Cae Dickson, a longtime member of Kerrisdale Church and of the Board of St. Andrew's Hall. This money will be devoted to funding the Entrance Scholarship which will now be renamed the Cae Dickson Entrance Scholarship. A "William and Margaret Walker Bursary Fund" has been established to assist Presbyterian students at Vancouver School of Theology or in the joint Vancouver School of Theology/Regent College program.

The Moderator of the 132nd General Assembly, Ms. Wilma Welsh, visited St. Andrew's Hall and preached in chapel on Tuesday November 7, 2006. This was followed by a lunch for students and faculty in the "Centre." Dr. Herb Gale then addressed the Denominational Studies classes on the same day on the general subject of stewardship. Also on that day representatives of the Life and Mission Agency Committee, holding their annual meeting in Surrey, visited St. Andrew's Hall and VST. St. Andrew's Hall provided refreshments and a presentation on our work. On November 13th Mr. David Phillips conducted a "Leading with Care" workshop in St. Andrew's Hall and a special session on the same subject with the Elders' Institute staff dealing with the special challenges of online education.

The Dean of St. Andrew's Hall, Dr. Stephen Farris, has been appointed Vice-Principal of VST.

THE ELDERS' INSTITUTE AT ST. ANDREW'S HALL

The Elders' Institute of St. Andrew's Hall works to strengthen the ministry of elders and other leaders in The Presbyterian Church in Canada. All programs are designed to meet specific needs of ruling elders. The Elders' Institute provides courses, resources and assistance to sessions online, "In-a-Box" (publications), and "On-the-Road" (workshops). In these ways, we try to make support as accessible as possible to ruling elders.

We are happy to report that the online course, "Deepening Our Faith: The Apostles' Creed", taught by Stephen Farris, was oversubscribed and had to be split into two sections. The Board of St. Andrew's Hall thanks the Reid Trust for their generous support of this course. Other online courses in 2006 were: the conclusion of "Practical Presbyterian Polity" with Tony Plomp; a two part course in "Pastoral Care" taught by John Carr; the second part of the spiritual mentoring course, "What I First Received, I Pass Onto You", taught by Christine Ball, Catherine Anderson and Kathy Ball; and "Serving as a Ruling Elder: A Course in the Basics" taught by Karen Horst which we hope will become a basic training course for all ruling elders. The Board of St. Andrew's Hall wishes to thank the Synod of British Columbia for its generous support of the course on Spiritual Mentoring.

The Elders' Institute continues to provide publications for self-study and groups study (although many order these to be delivered by e-mail rather than in booklet form).

Elders' Institute staff conduct workshops across the country on topics specific to the needs of each group. There has been an evolution from only presbytery-wide events to session-specific events. In 2006, these "On-the-Road" events took place for the sessions of: St. Andrew's, Lindsay; Chinese, Vancouver; St. Andrew's, Victoria; Knox Crescent Kensington and First, Montreal; and jointly for the sessions of St. Andrew's and St. David's, St. John's. Presbytery-wide events took place for the Presbyteries of Westminster, Temiskaming and St. John. In some cases, workshop leaders also preached in these places.

The Elders' Institute looks forward each year to the Pre-Assembly Workshops (PAW), held prior to General Assembly. This event allows ruling elders from across the country to meet and learn together. We are grateful to the congregations which are willing to allow use of their facilities to host such an event, in particular to Knox, St. Catharines that hosted PAW 2006.

In the last year, the Elders' Institute has reached beyond the borders of Canada to co-operate with other English speaking Reformed churches. One online course included participants from the Presbyterian Church (USA), the Reformed Church in America, the Church of Scotland and the Presbyterian Church in Australia. The staff of the Elders' Institute is presently preparing to host an international colloquium on the eldership in which those charged with eldership education in several related Reformed denominations will take part.

HOSPITALITY AND HOUSING

St. Andrew's Hall also provides a "home in the heart of the campus" for nearly three hundred people. The residences of St. Andrew's Hall continue to be full. A survey of the building envelope has been carried out by the Morrison Hershfield Group of Vancouver and a report is expected shortly. The capital replacement reserve is intact and money is in hand to carry out any necessary repairs. The board is carefully considering the possibility of constructing a mixed use building for institutional and market housing purposes.

CAMPUS MINISTRY

St. Andrew's Hall has a responsibility to reach out sensitively and gently with the gospel in the midst of a large secular university. It supports campus ministry in Mandarin, Korean and English. A new Mandarin Bible Study has been led by Dr. Parker Shieh. The Korean Campus Ministry, staffed by The Rev. Dohyoung Kim, has a large and lively group that meets for praise and for study every Thursday evening in St. Andrew's Hall. Both these groups work chiefly with students from across the University of British Columbia. Mr. Bryan Halferty, our English language chaplain, works chiefly with St. Andrew's Hall residents. Mrs. Beth McIntosh has returned from teaching in China and North Korea and leads weekly English as a Second Language programs for residents of St. Andrew's Hall. One of our staff, Mrs. Mihye Park, organizes a monthly potluck supper and program for our Korean speaking residents.

St. Andrew's Hall is located in the rapidly growing University Town area, in which almost 20,000 new inhabitants are expected in the near future. St. Andrew's Hall participates fully in the Presbytery of Westminster's West Side Consultation on mission and ministry in that area of Vancouver. It is also in contact with members of the Presbytery of Western Han-Ca about the same subject. All land in this area is owned by the University of British Columbia who will not sell or lease land for church construction. The university will, however, permit congregations to grow out of the worship life of colleges.

FINANCIAL

St. Andrew's Hall concluded the year 2006 with a surplus. We have been blessed in many ways and with those blessings comes the responsibility to use well what we have been given. St. Andrew's Hall faces various challenges in the coming year but they are the challenges of possibility rather than scarcity. The board is therefore actively engaged in a process of setting priorities and goals for the coming years.

The board wishes to inform the General Assembly that our long time treasurer, Mr. Gillan Jackson, has completed his term of duty with distinction. Mr. Jackson served faithfully through a complex period in which the finances of St. Andrew's Hall improved greatly. The board is very grateful to Mr. Jackson for his service. Mr. Robert Astop has been named treasurer and the board is grateful that he has taken up the task. Above all, however, the board is profoundly thankful to our God whose constant provision and guidance has been visible in every area of our common life.

J. H. (Hans) Kouwenberg
Convener

Stephen Farris
Dean

VANCOUVER SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

Friends, I offer greetings on behalf of the VST community, and thank you for the opportunity to send a report to General Assembly.

I am going to give you a brief overview of several areas of the school's life that have been top of mind for us for many years now – property development, staffing and restructuring, student enrollment and demographics.

The months of waiting and anticipation have come and gone. We began this current academic 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. We house office and teaching space, meeting space and accommodation under one roof, and hope to see all of you there as you are able.

The H.R. MacMillan Library is open and fully operational. The circulation desk, periodicals, offices and Merton Reading Room occupy the west wing of the mail level and the stacks fill the entire lower level of the Iona Building.

This past year we welcomed several new faculty and staff members, and several positions have been redefined to reflect new job responsibilities. The Library Director, Gillian MacLeod, started work in March and her first task was to shepherd the library from its old location into the new space. In fact, although the new library has been operating since June, we celebrated that fact on September 21st. We have two new Directors of Denominational Formation for the United Church (Janet Gear) and Presbyterian Church (Glen Davis). Although a new Director of Finance was hired to help us reorganize our financial systems last spring, that appointment has not proven successful and we are currently in the process of re-staffing the finance area.

Although not technically part of VST's staff, our two archivists on-site – Melanie Wallace, archivist for the Diocese of New Westminster and the Ecclesiastical Province of BC & Yukon, and Blair Galston, new archivist for BC Conference, have very definitely become part of the VST family. And Bob Stewart's dream of new facilities is about to become reality.

For over 25 years VST has housed the VST archives, the archives of the BC Conference of the United Church and the Anglican Archives of the Province of BC and Yukon and the Diocese of New Westminster. At its October 2005 meeting, the VST Board voted to proceed to build the archives in light of the partnership commitments made by both Anglican partners and the BC Conference of the United Church. A significant gift was initially given by Bob Stewart, and we have received and continue to receive generous support for this work.

Architect Jan Timmer, who designed Somerville House for us, has drawn a building plan which integrates the archives into the south west side of the Iona building underground, connecting into the building through the Library. This plan calls for a total of 8,100 square feet, with 900 of that as office and work space and 7,200 as archives storage space. This allows ample space to grow – perhaps even to house archives from other British Columbia dioceses.

At its October meeting the VST Board of Governors also voted to proceed with the renovations of the Epiphany Chapel which will ensure its long term viability as VST's worship space. Work is now included and includes utilities re-servicing, an elevator for accessibility and additional washroom facilities.

I am delighted to report that in mid-September, all the land sales transactions were successfully completed. This means that VST Property Management Company is in the process of winding up its operations. As of December, remaining operations were transferred to VST, although its Board of Directors will meet later this month to address remaining issues. This means that we now have a relatively accurate assessment of funds remaining from the land sales.

We realized significantly more than was anticipated from land sales given Vancouver's exuberant real estate market; a total of \$59 million. The state of the market also meant that construction costs were radically more than anticipated. As a result, after decades of deferred maintenance, \$22 million needed to be spent to renovate and rebuild the Iona Building; by contrast, Somerville House – the new student residence – cost \$7 million to build. \$500,000 has been spent on necessary service renovations and upgrades to the Epiphany Chapel, and construction of the new archives in partnership with the Anglican Church in this province and the BC Conference of the United Church will cost VST approximately another \$1,000,000.

As we approach the end of construction, we also acknowledge that our building took almost 4 years, not the 10 months originally projected, adding costs to our annual operating deficit which for over 3 and a half years through the construction period ran at almost \$2 million each year. In the years immediately prior to the property development project, our fragile financial situation required us to borrow from or against our existing endowments of \$6.5 million. As we go

forward, we find that there are still several bills remaining from the process of property development which have yet to be paid, including University of British Columbia infrastructure charges. This will leave a property fund of approximately \$10.5 million. This is about \$3 million less than anticipated last fall, due to increased cost of construction with the archives. That, with our existing endowments and new endowment funds from the Landmark Legacy Campaign, give us a significant endowment for the future.

The good news about our Landmark Legacy Campaign, as of October 2006, our Landmark Legacy Campaign, which had a fundraising goal of 3 million dollars, reached and surpassed its goal. We are grateful for the generosity of so many who have helped us realize our hopes for this critical dimension of our vision of long-term sustainability for VST.

Where does that leave us now?

Theological education is expensive to deliver. While our endowments will provide a significant percentage of our operating budget, it will not provide all of it. We rely also on support from the denominations, tuition revenue, hotel and conference revenue, and on the generosity of individual people and churches who want to support this important work.

Now that the land development is complete, here is how our revenue will break down: We will receive 30% from investment income, 27% from tuition, 23% from our housing and conferences operations, and 20% from grants and donations, approximately evenly split between individual donations and denominational support from the Anglican, United and Presbyterian Churches.

On the expense side of the budget we are working to bring down costs through operational efficiencies and careful programming. As we move toward a new budget cycle we must carefully attend the questions of fiscal accountability and long-term sustainability. Further adjustments to our life may be required to tend that mandate well. The questions I am asked most often as I visit our churches are these: What happened? Why did VST have to restructure? Did the building plans go badly? You have heard that in fact, the property development met and exceeded projected revenue. So then to the first questions – what happened, and why did people lose their jobs?

A wise one once said that there is no future until we settle with the past. Settling with our past is a necessary dimension of the economic story we are now living. Two decades ago, VST began a practice of deficit spending. In hopes of better times ahead, we have supported two decades of deficit budgets. Our school developed a culture of deferring accountability for the real cost of delivering our diverse and high caliber education. Then ten years ago, property development was seen as the path to financial freedom; a way to ensure the long term sustainability of the life and work of Vancouver School of Theology. But our commitment to a balanced budget, to living within our means while attending to the spiritual health and well being of the community and responding to the needs of our supporting denominations, ultimately required us to re-examine how we do the business of delivering theological education.

During the last academic year we have lived through two stages of restructuring which reformed the infrastructure of our community. As part of that restructuring we said goodbye to several faculty and staff, reorganized support functions in every area of the school and redesigned the work of the Chalmers Institute. Most painful in this process has been saying goodbye to many members of our community who have served the mission of the school faithfully.

We, along with all North American theological schools of the Protestant mainline churches have been confronted with the complexity of recruitment in and for a changing church in a rapidly changing culture. This academic year student enrollment in Canadian universities is notably down. VST has also been affected by a decrease in new admissions this year. However, ongoing students have meant that our overall decline in numbers from last year is only about 12%, from 203 students to 181. We enjoyed a highly successful summer school with a record number of course registrations in a record number of courses. This summer we will celebrate the 100th anniversary of summer school in our life with many noted teachers and scholars to companion us. Our denominational balance continues to shift, and we note that this year our total number of students from The Presbyterian Church in Canada studying at VST is 22.

Recently the faculty engaged a process of academic visioning which led to the emerging articulation of a commonly held commitment to the proclamation of gospel in the context of the emerging complexities of the global city with all of its attendant economic, environmental, political, theological and spiritual complexities. New models of field education which engage the diversities of urban and suburban populations are emerging. Presbyterian faculty serve as strong voices in the development of our emergent theological voice in the persons of Stephen Farris, our new Vice-Principal, Pat Dutcher-Walls our Associate Dean and Glen Davis our Director of The Presbyterian Church in Canada Formation.

This year VST will embark on a new international partnership work, notably with PERSETIA, or the association of mainline Protestant theological schools in Indonesia. Two years ago a long time friend of VST, Dian East died and left a considerable legacy to endow the development of theological education in Indonesia through VST. Indonesia is the largest Muslim country in the world, where Christians are a small minority. The schools there have considerable expertise working with inter-faith relationship particularly in the area of religion and violence. Schools in Indonesia have expressed strong interest in receiving both our faculty and students at schools there, and in sending junior faculty members to study with faculty at VST. The funds from the East Endowment will support the development of this partnership in an on going manner.

At the level of governance, the VST Board of Governors has spent this year developing and implementing a re-structuring plan of its own. The Board has adopted a policy governance model of administration which has re-focused the work of the board and led to an intentional decrease in its size from 26 to 14. Currently, the Board is composed of 4 United Church of Canada representatives, 4 Anglicans, 2 Presbyterian, the Chancellor and the Principal, with two at large members.

Despite the trauma of restructuring and the re-ordering of life due to some loss of services, like the cafeteria, our community is thriving. Faculty, staff and students are finding new ways to rise to the challenge of learning, living and being together. Our new work in diversified education is an important illustration of the creative energy abounding at VST. As our student representative reported to the Academic Policy Committee of the board this fall, in his three years at VST he is experiencing morale at an all time high.

The wise one who advises us to settle the past also counsels that faithful discipleship demands an engagement with the present and a radical belief in God's future. At VST we are settling our past; engaging the present; and together we are believing in God's future.

Wendy Fletcher
Principal and Dean

TRUSTEE BOARD

To the Venerable, the 133rd 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 2006 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: Mr. John Coombs, Ms. Lisbeth Duncan and Mr. John McColl. The board also expressed their sincere thanks to departing board members: Dr. Derek Chisholm, The Rev. George Malcolm and Mr. Russell McKay 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 2006 and continued to review 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 Pension Fund currently employs three fund managers (as compared to the previous, two-manager structure). There are two managers focusing on Canadian equities and fixed income investments and one manager focusing on international equities. The board's early experience with this new structure has been positive, producing many noticeable benefits.

Continuing growth in the assets of the Consolidated Portfolio prompted the board to consider adding a second investment manager to this fund. After much work and deliberation the decision was made and a second manager was appointed. Implementation took place in early 2007.

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, 2006 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
Mr. John Coombs	Mr. John Powell
Ms. Lisbeth Duncan	The Rev. Samuel M. Priestley Jr.
Mr. George Gordon	Mr. Eric Reynolds
The Rev. Stephen Kendall	Mr. James Robb
The Rev. Graham Kennedy	Mr. Stephen P. Roche
Mr. Gordon MacNeill	Ms. Lisa Whitwell
Mr. John McColl	

Ex-officio without vote:

Ms. Elza Furzer, Secretary
Mr. H. Donald Guthrie, Q.C., provides counsel to the Trustee Board at its invitation.

James Robb
Convener

Elza Furzer
Secretary

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

To the Venerable, the 133rd General Assembly:

The Council Executive of the Women's Missionary Society respectfully submits the following report for 2006.

ANNUAL COUNCIL MEETING

The theme at the 91st Council Meeting, held at Crieff Hills Community, was "Water: Sacred Gift, Sacred Trust". To reflect on this theme, the Bible studies and worship services focused on the theme of water in the Bible and in the world around us. The Rev. Judee Archer Green led the Bible studies each morning.

Sunday evening's program was a time of introductions and entertainment. Motivational speaker Eleanor Wood set the tone for a humorous and positive-thinking attitude. Monday afternoon Dr. Deborah Tezlo from the Christian Hospital in Jobat spoke about her work in the hospital in India. Wilma Welsh and Joy Randall spoke in the evening about their trip to Taiwan. Tuesday morning, Gail Turner from Justice Ministries gave a presentation on KAIROS and water, followed by an afternoon field trip to the Grand River Conservation Authority to learn about their water system and the protection of the wetlands. In the evening, Alexis McKeown led the group through an introduction of different mission study resources. There were many guests on Wednesday, in particular, Karen Plater from PWS&D brought Catarina Morales of the

Fraternidad in Guatemala to bring greetings and to speak about the Mayan women. The Moderator of the 131st General Assembly, The Rev. Jean Morris, spoke to the group and celebrated communion.

The offering collected during closing worship was designated for the Francisco Coll School in Guatemala.

CHANGES IN STAFF

In April 2006, Holly Wilson went on maternity leave. Sonya Henderson, former missionary to Romania/Hungary, was contracted for the year as editor of Glad Tidings.

MISSION AWARENESS SUNDAY

Resources for Mission Awareness Sunday were distributed to all WMS and affiliated groups in early January 2007. This year's resources were written by the The Rev. Diane Ollerenshaw, regional staff for the Synod of Alberta and the Northwest. It is encouraging to note that a growing number of congregations are observing this designated day. The bulletin insert for the day is HIV/AIDS in Canada, specifically on "Positive Living", a Canadian organization dealing with HIV/AIDS.

MISSION RESOURCES

The WMS popular report "On the Move in Mission" marked its seventh 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 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.

The WMS shared with the Life and Mission Agency in the costs of the regional staff gathering.

GUESTS FROM TAIWAN

In November 2006, The Rev. Ni-Ling Lin and The Rev. Ibu Kanbudan, two women ministers from the Presbyterian Church in Taiwan (PCT), were invited by the WMS to come to Canada and speak to WMS groups across the country about Taiwan. As they visited across the country they spoke about the women's and mission work in the Church in Taiwan. They visited Vancouver, Calgary, Saskatoon, Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal, Woodstock, Guelph, Cobourg and Niagara Falls. They also spoke at Knox College and visited Evangel Hall.

A delegation of nine women from the WMS will travel to Taiwan in April 2007, and visit the Presbyterian Church in Taiwan, attend the General Assembly, visit with the women of the church and participate in a mission exposure tour. Upon their return, these women will be available for deputation in congregations across Canada to share about their experience.

PARTNERSHIP WITH THE AGENCIES OF THE CHURCH

The WMS continues to fund regional staffing through a grant of up to \$390,000 to the denomination for salaries and benefits for regional staff. Another \$5,000 approximately, was given in 2006 towards the expenses of the regional staff annual gathering.

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).

Over a period of two years, a grant of \$60,000 was given to the Christian High School in Jobat, India for the rebuilding of their school building and the surrounding fence. This new school was finished and inaugurated in September 2006, by the Moderator of the 132nd General Assembly, Wilma Welsh, while on her moderatorial visit to India. The school was dedicated in memory of Miss Mabel Booth, former deaconess of our church who left a sizeable bequest to the WMS.

In addition, another \$6,500 was given towards students' tuition fees and subsidy for teachers at the Jobat School. During the annual Council meeting it was decided to give \$15,000 to the Christian hospital on the same compound for a new ICU through Dr. Deborah Tezlo.

From Undesignated Legacies, grants of \$8,400 was made to "Positive Living North" for AIDS work in Canada. A grant of \$5,000 was given towards the new building at Tamkang High School in Taiwan. Another \$20,000 was given for Hurricane Stan victims in Central America.

FINANCES

The following is a summary of receipts and disbursements for 2006.

Receipts	\$
Presbyterials	712,173
Special Gifts	9,059
Legacies	8,621
Bank & Investment Interest	66,257
Life Membership (Pins) Income	2,266
Book Room Sales	195,662
Glad Tidings Subscriptions & Advertising	45,079
Total	<u>1,039,117</u>

Disbursements	
General Fund of The Presbyterian Church in Canada	150,000
Mission Education	327,139
Regional Staff	389,900
Administration & Grants	166,056
Undesignated Legacies	93,772
Grants, Bursaries etc from	
Endowment Funds	34,373
Book Room Expenses	134,135
Glad Tidings Expenses	54,492
Investment Fee	9,985
Total	<u>1,359,852</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 - 2007

NO. 1 – PRESBYTERY OF HURON-PERTH

Re: Clarifying continuing education in the guarantee of stipend document

(Referred to Clerks of Assembly, p. 243, 253-54)

WHEREAS, the guarantee to presbytery for a minister's stipend includes the following statement, "In addition to this shall be reported as stipend, and added to the foregoing amount, the amount expended under the study leave of clauses 1 and 2 below" (Appendix A-10, Book of Forms), and

WHEREAS, the stipend indicated in the Acts and Proceedings' yearly is a figure to be used uniformly across the country, and

WHEREAS, the continuing education allowances/study leave allowances vary from the minimum of \$600 to \$1,000 or more depending on the presbytery and are designated for a specific purpose rather than general support of the minister and causes confusion as to whether it is a taxable or non-taxable benefit, and

WHEREAS, the continuing education allowance is treated as an item that is not to be paid fully, if not used, upon resignation or retirement of the minister or member of the Order of Diaconal Ministries,

THEREFORE, the Presbytery of Huron-Perth, humbly overtures the Venerable, the 133rd General Assembly to amend the guarantee to presbytery for minister's stipend to remove the clause cited above and move item No. 1 currently in the guarantee "To give two weeks study leave annually and to provide at least the minimum allowance as set by the General Assembly" to the second paragraph to make clear the intent of The Presbyterian Church in Canada in regard to continuing education, or to do otherwise as the General Assembly, in its wisdom, may deem best.

NO. 2 – PRESBYTERY OF ST. JOHN

Re: Amalgamation of the Presbyteries of Saint John and Miramichi

(Referred to Clerks of Assembly, p. 243, 254)

WHEREAS, in 2001, a Commission appointed by the Synod of the Atlantic Provinces, in its interim report, invited comments from the Presbytery of St. John and the Presbytery of Miramichi on the concept of having one presbytery in New Brunswick, and

WHEREAS, assessor presbyters from the Presbytery of St. John have been appointed by the Synod of the Atlantic Provinces to serve in the Presbytery of Miramichi since 2001, and

WHEREAS, it is not readily apparent that the need for assessor presbyters in the Presbytery of Miramichi will change in the foreseeable future, and

WHEREAS, the Presbyteries of St. John and Miramichi met jointly in October 2004 and May 2006, to consider the concept of amalgamation, and

WHEREAS, both presbyteries have met separately and voted to move toward amalgamation, and

WHEREAS, the health and wellness of The Presbyterian Church in Canada in New Brunswick and the Gaspé could be enhanced by the amalgamation of the Presbyteries of St. John and Miramichi,

THEREFORE, the Presbytery of St. John, humbly overtures the Venerable, the 133rd General Assembly to form the Presbytery of New Brunswick, named as such, comprised of the existing Presbyteries of St. John and Miramichi, and all congregations therein, to appoint its first meeting to be on Sunday, the sixteenth day of September 2007, at seven o'clock in the evening, and within St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Fredericton, New Brunswick, for a worship service to celebrate the formation of the Presbytery of New Brunswick, with the person of The Rev. Martyn Van Essen as its first moderator, or to do otherwise as the General Assembly, in its wisdom, may deem best.

NO. 3 – SESSION OF WESTMOUNT, EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Re: Biennial General Assemblies

(Referred to Assembly Council, in consultation with Clerks of Assembly, p. 244, 214)

WHEREAS, inexpensive electronic communications has vastly enhanced the opportunity to communicate frequently and easily by email and telephone over the past twenty years, and

WHEREAS, the preparation and conduct of each General Assembly requires a very large commitment of time and talent by many of the senior leaders and support staff of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, and

WHEREAS, it is important to also recognize that the General Assembly fulfills a vital role in the polity and servant-leadership of our denomination, and

WHEREAS, each General Assembly is a significant financial expenditure by The Presbyterian Church in Canada, by other courts of our denomination and by individual commissioners, and

WHEREAS, the mission of Christ imposes an obligation to apply our talents and financial resources as effectively as possible,

THEREFORE, the Session of Westmount Church humbly overtures the Venerable, the 133rd General Assembly, to consider the holding of the General Assembly biennially, or do otherwise as the General Assembly, in its wisdom may deem best.

(Without comment by Presbytery of Edmonton-Lakeland)

NO. 4 – PRESBYTERY OF EDMONTON-LAKELAND

Re: Reviewing Book of Forms, section 170 concerning auditing congregational accounts
(Referred to Clerks of Assembly, p. 244, 254-55)

WHEREAS, the Book of Forms, section 170, states that it is “the duty of the treasurer” “to produce his/her accounts, properly audited, to the annual meeting of the congregation”, and

WHEREAS, the Book of Forms provides no guidance concerning what constitutes a proper audit, and

WHEREAS, requirements for a professional audit, and the cost thereof, have increased greatly in recent years, and

WHEREAS, professional accountants have, in recent years, often and primarily because of cost considerations, performed a review of the financial statements of not-for-profit organizations rather than an audit, and

WHEREAS, some congregations, rather than having a formal audit or financial review, have elected either to appoint members of the congregation to review the work of the treasurer or to have no review/audit at all,

THEREFORE, the Presbytery of Edmonton-Lakeland humbly overtures the Venerable, the 133rd General Assembly to review section 170 of the Book of Forms with a view to revising the requirement of an audit or providing guidelines concerning what constitutes an audit/financial review or do otherwise as the General Assembly, in its wisdom may deem best.

NO. 5 – PRESBYTERY OF MIRAMICHI

Re: Amalgamation of the Presbyteries of Miramichi and Saint John
(Referred to Clerks of Assembly, p. 244, 254)

WHEREAS, in 2001 a Commission appointed by the Synod of The Atlantic Provinces, in its interim report, invited comments from the Presbytery of St. John and the Presbytery of Miramichi on the concept of having one presbytery in New Brunswick, and

WHEREAS, assessor presbyters have been appointed by the Synod of the Atlantic Provinces to serve in the Presbytery of Miramichi since 2001, and

WHEREAS, it is not readily apparent that the need for assessor presbyters in the Presbytery of Miramichi will change in the foreseeable future, and

WHEREAS, the Presbyteries of St. John and Miramichi met jointly in October 2004 and May 2006, to consider the concept of amalgamation, and

WHEREAS, both have met separately and voted to move toward amalgamation, and

WHEREAS, the health and witness of The Presbyterian Church in Canada in New Brunswick and the Gaspé would be enhanced by the amalgamation of the Presbyteries of St. John and Miramichi,

THEREFORE, the Presbytery of Miramichi, humbly overtures the 133rd General Assembly to form the Presbytery of New Brunswick, named as such, comprised of the existing Presbyteries of St. John and Miramichi, and all congregations therein, and would ask the General Assembly to appoint its first meeting to be on Sunday, September 16, 2007, at 7 pm, and within St. Andrew’s Presbyterian Church, Fredericton, New Brunswick, for a worship service to celebrate the formation of the Presbytery of New Brunswick, with the person of The Rev. Martyn Van Essen as its first moderator, or to do otherwise as the General Assembly, in its wisdom, may deem best.

NO. 6 – PRESBYTERY OF OTTAWA

Re: Economic advocacy and peace in Israel and Palestine
(Granted, p. 19)

WHEREAS, the land we now know as Israel/Palestine is the birthplace of Christianity and the continuing church there has preserved this witness for generations, and

WHEREAS, we recognize the state of Israel's right to exist in peace and security within internationally recognized borders, and equally the right of the Palestinian people to a viable state, and

WHEREAS, the ongoing violence is disastrous for both Israelis and Palestinians, and WHEREAS, diplomatic initiatives have led to little or no progress, and thus Israeli and Palestinian peace groups who work together desire new non-violent measures to restart the peace process and bring the two sides to meaningful negotiations,

THEREFORE, the Presbytery of Ottawa humbly overtures the Venerable, the 133rd General Assembly, to direct the International Affairs Committee to study the connection we have as Christians and Canadians with the peoples of Israel/Palestine, and the role of economic advocacy measures as strategies in promoting the search for a just peace in Israel/Palestine, and to report to the 134th General Assembly, or to do otherwise as the General Assembly, in its wisdom, may deem best.

NO. 7 – PRESBYTERY OF WATERLOO-WELLINGTON

Re: Establishing a committee of former Moderators of General Assemblies

(Referred to Clerks of Assembly in consultation with Assembly Council, p. 19)

WHEREAS, the church must pursue its ongoing ministry of living and proclaiming the good news of the Gospel of Jesus Christ in the context of a world and society subject to constant change, and

WHEREAS, the structures and strategies of the church in seeking to maintain an effective witness to contemporary society are also subject to constant change, and

WHEREAS, the church, *semper reformanda*, needs constantly to be assessing the challenges it faces and seeking a renewed sense of vision and direction in all areas of its life and work, and at all levels of its governance, and

WHEREAS, in the persons of past moderators, the church has at its disposal a body of individuals who, by virtue of the office they have held, share not only a unique perspective and experience of the church but also hold the church's respect, and

WHEREAS, the church as a whole and the Assembly in particular could benefit greatly from the wisdom and experience of past moderators as they reflect on the changes and challenges facing the church in its ministry and governance,

THEREFORE, the Presbytery of Waterloo-Wellington humbly overtures the Venerable, the 133rd General Assembly to establish a special committee of past moderators of the General Assembly, 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, or to do otherwise as the Assembly in its wisdom may deem best.

NO. 8 – PRESBYTERY OF WINNIPEG

Re: Establishing a committee with responsibility for recruitment to ministry

(Referred to Life and Mission Agency – Ministry and Church Vocations, p. 19)

WHEREAS, an adequate number of candidates, well trained for the Christian ministry, is essential to the mission and growth of any Christian denomination, and

WHEREAS, in past years the General Assembly had the practice of designating one Sunday per year as 'Students and Colleges Sunday' to emphasize the work of the colleges and the need for a continual number of young men and women to volunteer for the work of the ministry, and

WHEREAS, an emphasis on the Christian ministry as the gift of God to his Church is completely consistent with our understanding of the call of God to young men and women to enter the ministry, and

WHEREAS, at the present time there would appear to be a serious shortage of ministers in relation to the number of vacancies now existing in The Presbyterian Church in Canada, with sixty-seven vacancies reported in the January 2007 *Record*, and

WHEREAS, there would not appear to be any particular board or committee of the church appointed to address this urgent concern,

THEREFORE, the Presbytery of Winnipeg humbly overtures the Venerable, the 133rd General Assembly, to make such an appointment, and to provide terms of reference for the same,

or to do otherwise for this purpose, as the General Assembly in its wisdom, may deem best.

NO. 9 – PRESBYTERY OF LANARK & RENFREW

Re: Ministers ceasing to act as agents of the state re marriage

(Referred to Committee on Church Doctrine, p. 19)

WHEREAS, the legal authority of ministers of Word and Sacraments within The Presbyterian Church in Canada to perform marriages as agents of the state, and

WHEREAS, the different functions of church and state under the Lordship of Jesus Christ are not to be confused and are clearly outlined in our subordinate standard of 'Declaration of Faith Concerning Church and Nation', 1954, (sec. 1), and

WHEREAS, the church is to serve Christ through the proclamation of his word, in the administration of his sacraments, and in the life of faith which works by love, (sec. 2), and

WHEREAS, marriage, although a God ordained institution between one man and one woman, is not a sacrament of the church, and

WHEREAS, the state is 'to serve [Christ] in the administration of his justice and benevolence, by discerning, formulating and enforcing such laws and policies as will promote the well-being of all its citizens and curb license, discord, and destitution' (sec. 2), and

WHEREAS, the legal definition and policies related to marriage are determined by the state, and

WHEREAS, the state may at times issue laws in conflict with the doctrine of the church, and

WHEREAS, we are to reject any doctrine which misconceives the church as the religious agent of the state, and 'we reject any doctrine which misconceives the State as the political instrument of the church' (sec.7), and

WHEREAS, ministers of Word and Sacraments are serving as agents of the state when exercising legal authority to officiate at marriages,

WHEREAS, Christians may seek the blessing of God on their marriage in accordance with the faith, doctrine, and practices of The Presbyterian Church in Canada through a special worship service for this purpose as conducted by the incumbent minister of the congregation, or by a minister in association with the congregation, and

WHEREAS, both church and state are in constant need of reformation by the Word of God, (sec. 11),

THEREFORE, the Presbytery of Lanark and Renfrew, humbly overtures the Venerable, the 133rd General Assembly that ministers of Word and Sacraments within The Presbyterian Church in Canada no longer serve as agents of the state with the legal authority to act as civil officials in this capacity, or to do otherwise as the General Assembly, in its wisdom, may deem best.

NO. 10 – PRESBYTERY OF KINGSTON

Re: Third party contracts

(Referred to Assembly Council in consultation with the Clerks of Assembly and the Life and Mission Agency – Ministry and Church Vocations, p. 19)

WHEREAS, the 1998 General Assembly encouraged synods and presbyteries not to engage in third party employment contracts, and

WHEREAS, in the preamble to that recommendation the Assembly Council expressed its concern about third party employment contracts and the potential liability implied in such contracts, and

WHEREAS, the Assembly Council has stated that The Presbyterian Church in Canada will not enter into any more third party contracts, and

WHEREAS, potential career options for ministers of our church in institutional chaplaincy seem to be dependent on presbyteries and synods being willing to engage in such contacts, and

WHEREAS, we have been asked, and expect to be asked again, to consider entering such contracts,

THEREFORE, the Presbytery of Kingston humbly overtures the Venerable, the 133rd General Assembly, to pursue this matter further to clarify with the government the reason for third party contracts, to entreat alternative arrangements that do not shift responsibility and liability away from the employer and to express the General Assembly's reasoning for recommending to synods and presbyteries not to enter into third party contracts; or to do otherwise as the General Assembly, in its wisdom, may deem best.

NO. 11 – PRESBYTERY OF WESTERN HAN-CA

Re: Translation of Living Faith and Book of Forms into Korean

(Referred to the Assembly Council in consultation with the Clerks of Assembly and the Committee on Church Doctrine, p. 19)

WHEREAS, The Presbyterian Church in Canada has adopted a French translation of Living Faith, i.e., Foi Vivante, as part of its subordinate standards, and
WHEREAS, a considerable number of congregations (45) of The Presbyterian Church in Canada worship and function mainly in Korean, and
THEREFORE, the Western Han-Ca Presbytery humbly overtures the Venerable, the 133rd General Assembly, to adopt a Korean translation of Living Faith as part of its subordinate standards, and also set up a committee to translate the Book of Forms in consultation with both Eastern and Western Han-Ca Presbyteries and support its work financially by paying translation expenses, or do otherwise as the General Assembly, in its wisdom, may deem best.

APPEAL –2007

NO. 1 - THE REV. E. DOWDLES

Re: Appeal against decisions of the Presbytery of Brampton

(Referred to a Special Commission, p. 19, 22, 44-45)

**CHANGES AFFECTING STUDENTS, PROFESSIONAL CHURCH WORKERS
AND CONGREGATIONS**

STUDENTS CERTIFIED AS CANDIDATES FOR THE MINISTRY

Synod of the Atlantic Provinces

PRESBYTERY OF PICTOU

Rundle, Michael, September 19, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

Walker, Michael, March 13, 2007

Synod of Quebec and Eastern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF MONTREAL

Bonetto, Richard, October 17, 2006

Clark, David, November 21, 2006

Lee, Joshua, November 21, 2006

Park, Kwang Bok, November 21, 2006

Vandekamp, Luke, November 21, 2006

Wu, Paul, November 21, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF SEAWAY-GLENGARRY

Ferrier, Timothy, June 20, 2006

Foster, Jill, June 20, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF OTTAWA

Kim, Philip, March 20, 2007

Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario & Bermuda

PRESBYTERY OF WEST TORONTO

Afoakwa-Badu, Samuel, October 10, 2006

Morris, Lesley, March 13, 2007

Pandy-Szekeres, David, March 13, 2007

PRESBYTERY OF BRAMPTON

Benson, Dana, June 20, 2006

Douglas, Alex, June 20, 2006

Gushe, Pat, June 20, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF OAK RIDGES

Ball, Corey, June 20, 2006
Gunnik, Grant T., June 20, 2006
Leung, Koon Kau (Lawrence), June 20, 2006
Masterton, Joan, June 20, 2006
Stanbury, Deborah, June 20, 2006
Ye, Allen (Yat-On), June 20, 2006
Henderson, Dorothy, February 20, 2007

PRESBYTERY OF BARRIE

Hamilton, Michael, November 14, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF WATERLOO-WELLINGTON

Dimock, Karen, June 20, 2006
Foxall, Jacqui, June 20, 2006
Kipfer, Peggy, June 20, 2006
McAllister, Scott, June 20, 2006
Thompson Goulet, Dara, June 20, 2006

Synod of Southwestern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF HAMILTON

Tees, Robert, November 14, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF NIAGARA

Moody, David, September 20, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF GRÉY-BRUCE-MAITLAND

Raynard, Marion, April 11, 2006
Dore, Kyle, January 16, 2007

Synod of Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF WINNIPEG

Constant, Jon, May 17, 2007

Synod of Saskatchewan

PRESBYTERY OF ASSINIBOIA

Shepansky, Bev, September 15, 2006

Alberta and the Northwest

PRESBYTERY OF CALGARY-MACLEOD

Adams, Wendy, April 24, 2007

Synod of British Columbia

PRESBYTERY OF WESTMINSTER

Sosnowsky, Woldemar, November 7, 2006
Parker, Guan-Ming, December 5, 2006
Bablitz, Curtis, February 6, 2007

CANDIDATES CERTIFIED FOR ORDINATION

Synod of Quebec and Eastern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF MONTREAL

Fantechi, Giancarlo, February 20, 2007
Wu, Paul, March 20, 2007
Lam, Gwendolin, May 15, 2007

PRESBYTERY OF SEAWAY-GLENGARRY

Ferrier, Timothy, October 5, 2006

Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario & Bermuda

PRESBYTERY OF PICKERING

Farris, Allan, January 16, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF OAK RIDGES

Leung, Koon Kau (Lawrence), January 16, 2007

Gunnink, Grant, February 20, 2007

Ye, Allen, March 20, 2007

PRESBYTERY OF BARRIE

Charlton, Ed, March 13, 2007

Synod of Southwestern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF GREY-BRUCE-MAITLAND

Knott, James, June 20, 2006

Synod of British Columbia

PRESBYTERY OF KAMLOOPS

Jenvey, Steve, January 11, 2007

PRESBYTERY OF WESTMINSTER

Eastwood, Janet (Paddy), February 6, 2007

PRESBYTERY OF VANCOUVER ISLAND

McCowan, Ruth, December 5, 2006

ORDINATIONS

Synod of the Atlantic Provinces

PRESBYTERY OF ST. JOHN

Murray, Jeffrey M., St. Andrew's, Sackville, February 28, 2007

Synod of Quebec & Eastern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF MONTREAL

Filyk, Steven A., October 29, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF SEAWAY-GLENGARRY

Ferrier, Timothy, February 24, 2007

PRESBYTERY OF OTTAWA

Clarke, Susan V., September 17, 2006

Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario & Bermuda

PRESBYTERY OF PICKERING

Mitchell, Rebekah, January 26 2007

PRESBYTERY OF WEST TORONTO

Kang, Paul, September 24, 2006

Ruff, Alton, October 4, 2006

Cooper, David G., January 5, 2007

PRESBYTERY OF OAK RIDGES

Leung, Koon Kau (Lawrence), February 25, 2007

PRESBYTERY OF BARRIE

Bist, Candice J., August 27, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF WATERLOO-WELLINGTON

McDonald, Morag, November 5, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF EASTERN HAN-CA

Lee, Jeanie, June 25, 2006

Muhn, Kaja, June 25, 2006

Synod of Southwestern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF HAMILTON

Apps-Douglas, Julia, June 24, 2007

PRESBYTERY OF LAMBTON-WEST MIDDLESEX

Lackie, Jeffrey R., July 9, 2006

Roushorne-Lau, Rebecca N., March 25, 2007

PRESBYTERY OF HURON-PERTH

Wolfe, Mark E., February 24, 2007

PRESBYTERY OF GREY-BRUCE-MAITLAND

Knott, James, March 25, 2007

Synod of Alberta and the Northwest

PRESBYTERY OF EDMONTON-LAKELAND

Lee, Jae, October 1, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF CENTRAL ALBERTA

Delpert, Dewald, November 26, 2006

Synod of British Columbia

PRESBYTERY OF WESTERN HAN-CA

Moon Chuck, October 1, 2006

Ha, Tae Sic, November 29, 2006

Kim, Philip Yong Kyoan, April 1, 2007

Joos Hyo Young, April 21, 2007

DESIGNATION TO ORDER OF DIACONAL MINISTRIES

None Reported.

RECEPTIONS FROM OTHER DENOMINATIONS

Synod of Quebec and Eastern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF MONTREAL

Said, Sammy, Evangelical Church of Egypt, January 25, 2007

Ho, Jonah (Chung Lok), Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada, September 13, 2006

Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario & Bermuda

PRESBYTERY OF WATERLOO-WELLINGTON

Smit, John-Peter, from the Presbyterian Church (USA), June 30, 2005

Synod of British Columbia

PRESBYTERY OF WESTMINSTER

Faris, Donald L., United Church of Canada, July 15, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF VANCOUVER ISLAND

Cleaver, Richard, Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada, February 1, 2004

PRESBYTERY OF WESTERN HAN-CA

Song, Hyeung Rae, Presbyterian Church of Korea, December 30, 2005

Park, In Kyu, Presbyterian Church of Korea, December 30, 2005

INDUCTIONS

Synod of the Atlantic Provinces

PRESBYTERY OF PICTOU

Lackie, Jeffrey R., Thornburn, Sutherland's River, August 3, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF ST. JOHN

Murray, Jeffrey M., St. Andrew's, Sackville, February 28, 2007

PRESBYTERY OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

Hutchinson, Andrew, North Tryon, April 15, 2006

Thompson, Stephen, Montague-Cardigan Pastoral Charge, October 15, 2006

Synod of Quebec and Eastern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF MONTREAL

Bergeron, Maurice, Westminster, Pierrefonds, October 1, 2006

Ho, Jonah (Chung Lok), Montreal Chinese, Montreal, October 22, 2006

Filyk, Steven A., assistant minister, St. Andrew and St. Paul, Montreal, October 29, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF SEAWAY-GLENGARRY

McPhadden, John, St. Andrew's, Maxville-Knox, Moose Creek and Gordon, St. Elmo, July 23, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF OTTAWA

Houtby, Ruth, St Giles, Ottawa, August 30, 2006

Clarke, Susan V., St. Andrew's, Kars, September 17, 2006

Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario & Bermuda

PRESBYTERY OF KINGSTON

Cameron, Jennifer L., St. Columba, Belleville, August 13, 2006

Mulder, Nicolass F.S., St. Andrew's, Trenton, January 14, 2007

Donovan, Lynne, St. Andrew's, Picton, January 28, 2007

PRESBYTERY OF LINDSAY-PETERBOROUGH

Cooper, David G., St. Andrew's, Warkworth and St. Andrew's, Hastings, November 21, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF PICKERING

Thompson, N.E. (Ted), St. Andrew's-Chalmers, Uxbridge, November 12, 2006

Lee, Kevin, Bridlewood, Toronto, December 17, 2006

Mitchell, Rebekah, St. Luke's, Oshawa, January 28, 2007

Rodgers, Emily, Knox, Oshawa, April 29, 2007

PRESBYTERY OF EAST TORONTO

McDonald, Morag, St. John's, Toronto, November 12, 2006

Robillard, Phillip J., Faith Community, Toronto, October 21, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF WEST TORONTO

Kang, Paul, St. Andrew's, Humber Heights, Toronto, September 24, 2006

Van Auken, Ronald E., Albion Gardens, Toronto, February 4, 2007

Ruff, Alton, Patterson, Toronto, October 4, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF BRAMPTON

Cooper, James W.A., Knox, Georgetown and Limehouse, August 13, 2006

Sullivan, Howard T., Knox, Milton, September 10, 2006

Marsden, Michael J., senior minister, Knox, Oakville, February 11, 2007

PRESBYTERY OF OAK RIDGES

Wahby, Ibrahim G., Chapel Place, Markham, July 9, 2006

Leung, Koon Kau (Lawrence), Markham Chinese, Markham, February 25, 2007

Hong, John, St. Andrew's, Beaton, March 2, 2007

PRESBYTERY OF BARRIE

Bist, Candice J., Knox, Dunedin, September 10, 2006

Wolfe, Mark, First, Penetanguishene, March 4, 2007

PRESBYTERY OF WATERLOO-WELLINGTON

Sinasac, Robert, Waterloo North, Waterloo, December 3, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF EASTERN HAN-CA

Lee, Jeanie, Toronto Korean, Toronto, June 25, 2006

Min, Kyung Seuk, Toronto Korean, Toronto, June 25, 2006

Muhn, Kaja, Toronto Korean, Toronto, June 25, 2006

Synod of Southwestern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF HAMILTON

Ervine, W.J. Clyde, Central, Hamilton, August 13, 2006

Beals, George W., St. John and St. Andrew and St. David, August 31, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF NIAGARA

Hong, Wally, Drummond Hill, Niagara Falls, July 16, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF PARIS

Knott, James, Knox, Embro and Knox, Harrington, April 1, 2007

PRESBYTERY OF LONDON

Dolbear-Van Bilsen, Deborah E., Glencoe-St. John's, Wardsville, April 1, 2007

Reid, Andrew D. M., New St. James, London, June 10, 2007

PRESBYTERY OF ESSEX-KENT

Sharpe, Ronald D., St. Andrew's, Windsor, November 5, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF LAMBTON-WEST MIDDLESEX

Roushorne-Lau, Rebecca N., Point Edward, Sarnia, April 1, 2007

PRESBYTERY OF HURON-PERTH

Congram, Robbin D., Cromarty, September 10, 2006

Vanderstelt, William W.T., Knox, Goderich, April 11, 2007

PRESBYTERY OF GREY-BRUCE-MAITLAND

Moon, Chuck, Port Elgin-Burgoyne Charge, October 22, 2006

Ferrier, Timothy, Geneva, Chesley, March 4, 2007

Davidson, Mark, Erskine, Dundalk, and St. Andrew's, Swinton Park, March 18, 2007

Synod of Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF WINNIPEG

Bush, Peter G., Westwood, Winnipeg, June 10, 2007

Synod of Alberta and the Northwest

PRESBYTERY OF EDMONTON-LAKELAND

MacDonald, Jennifer, Strathcona, Edmonton, December 3, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF CENTRAL ALBERTA

Delpont, Dewald, Chalmers-St. Andrew's, Red Deer and St. Andrew's, Innisfail,
November 26, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF CALGARY-MACLEOD

Jack, Hugh N., St. Andrew's, Lethbridge, September 3, 2006

Hazlett, Janice, St. Andrew's, Calgary, December 3, 2006

Crawford, David M., St. Giles, Calgary, May 17, 2007

Synod of British Columbia

PRESBYTERY OF WESTMINSTER

van de Wall, Willem, Cooke's, Chilliwack, April 15, 2007

PRESBYTERY OF VANCOUVER ISLAND

Cleaver, Richard, Trinity, Victoria, July 16, 2006

Cunningham, Irwin B., Saanich Peninsula, Sidney, April 29, 2007

Hicks, Edward (Ted) C., Comox Valley, Comox, May 27, 2007

PRESBYTERY OF WESTERN HAN-CA

Ha, Tae Sic, Edmonton Korean, Edmonton, November 29, 2006

Park, In Kyu, Haney, Maple Ridge, January 7, 2007

INSTALLATIONS

Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario & Bermuda

PRESBYTERY OF WATERLOO-WELLINGTON

Smit, Tori, Knox, Guelph, May 8, 2007

APPOINTMENTS AND RECOGNITIONS

Synod of the Atlantic Provinces

PRESBYTERY OF CAPE BRETON

Allen, Ken, lay missionary, Orangedale, Malagawatch River, June 27, 2006

Lees, Adam, Little Narrows and St. Andrew's, Whycocomagh, May 1, 2007

PRESBYTERY OF PICTOU

Cameron, Audrey, Synod Consultant for Camping and Youth, (lay), March 1, 2007

Stright, H. Kenneth, Synod Consultant for Mission and Education, March 1, 2007

PRESBYTERY OF HALIFAX AND LUNENBERG

Macdonald, L. George, First Sackville, Lower Sackville, January 1, 2007 and May 1, 2007

PRESBYTERY OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

Dean, William F., Hartsville, September 17, 2006

Synod of Quebec and Eastern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF MONTREAL

Klempa, William J., half-time preaching and pastoral ministry, Margaret Rodger

Memorial, Montreal, March 20, 2007

PRESBYTERY OF SEAWAY-GLENGARRY

Blatch, Gregory, to Lansdowne-Caintown, April 17, 2007

McPhee, Floyd R., interim minister, St. Paul's, Winchester and St. Andrew's Chesterville-

Morewood, Morewood, September 1, 2006

Tremblay, Mark A., to Lansdowne-Caintown, April 17, 2007

Skinner, David, lay missionary, St. Matthew's, Ingleside, April 17, 2007

PRESBYTERY OF OTTAWA

Pettigrew, Cedric C., interim minister, Gloucester, Ottawa, September 1, 2006
Fischer, Ron, lay missionary, Erskine, Ottawa, January 1, 2007

Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario & Bermuda

PRESBYTERY OF LINDSAY-PETERBOROUGH

Park, Linda, St. Andrew's, Lindsay, July 9, 2006

Hincke, Karen A., interim minister, St. Stephen's, Peterborough, October 15, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF EAST TORONTO

Smith, Colleen L., interim minister, Gateway, Toronto, October 16, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF WEST TORONTO

Klassen, Harry J., interim minister, Bonar-Parkdale, Toronto, October 1, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF BARRIE

McVeigh, James T., St. Paul's, Victoria Harbour, Bonar, Port McNicoll, November 14, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF WATERLOO-WELLINGTON

Smit, John-Peter, Congregational Development Consultant, Synod of Central Northeastern Ontario & Bermuda, July 15, 2006

Synod of Southwestern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF HAMILTON

Pasmore, Linda, interim minister, St. Paul's, Burlington, October 15, 2006

Cruikshank, John W., interim minister, Burlington East, Burlington, March 25, 2007

Synod of Manitoba and & Northwestern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF WINNIPEG

Brough, Matthew, Trinity, Winnipeg, November 5, 2006

Synod of Alberta and the Northwest

PRESBYTERY OF EDMONTON LAKELAND

Nagy, N. Elaine, Director, Pastoral Services, Royal Alexandria Hospital, Edmonton, August 19, 2006

Dowds, John F.K., City Chaplain, Edmonton, August 21, 2006

Wallace, Annabelle, new church development, Edmonton, October 1, 2006

Synod of British Columbia

PRESBYTERY OF KAMLOOPS

McNeil, Charles R., Cariboo House, January 10, 2007

Statham, James H.W., Lakeside, Summerland, February 1, 2007

Horne, Cheryl L., First, Prince Rupert, May 1, 2007

PRESBYTERY OF WESTERN HAN-CA

Kim, (Philip) Yong Kyoan, presbytery staff, April 1, 2007

Joo, Hyo, Young, mission work, Langley, May 1, 2007

DESIGNATION OF OVERSEAS MISSIONARIES

None Reported.

**PLACED ON CONSTITUENT ROLL
MINISTERS OF WORD AND SACRAMENTS**

Synod of the Atlantic Provinces

PRESBYTERY OF CAPE BRETON

Lees, Adam, May 1, 2007

PRESBYTERY OF PICTOU

Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario & Bermuda

PRESBYTERY OF LINDSAY-PETERBOROUGH

Clifton, Lloyd M., November 21, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF PICKERING

Morrison, J.P. Ian, June 20, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF OAK RIDGES

Duggan, Laura J., November 1, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF BARRIE

Mason, Bonita, September 12, 2006

Synod of Southwestern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF LONDON

Brown, Charlotte L., September, 2006

Synod of Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF WINNIPEG

Stewart, David A., May 17, 2007

Synod of British Columbia

PRESBYTERY OF WESTMINSTER

McKay-Deacon, Laurie K., May 2, 2006

Davis, H. Glen, September 19, 2006

Davis, Joyce I., September 19, 2006

McKinnon, Warren K., March 6, 2007

**PLACED ON THE CONSTITUENT ROLL
MEMBERS OF THE ORDER OF DIACONAL MINISTRIES**

None reported.

**PLACED ON THE APPENDIX
MINISTERS OF WORD AND SACRAMENTS**

Synod of the Atlantic Provinces

PRESBYTERY OF PICTOU

Stright, H. Kenneth, May 15, 2007

PRESBYTERY OF HALIFAX & LUNENBURG

Gray L. Dale, May 15, 2007

PRESBYTERY OF ST. JOHN

Gray L. Dale, November 1, 2006

Synod of Quebec and Eastern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF MONTREAL

Mahabir, Ronald, June 30, 2006

Kahumba, Charles, January 23, 2007

Said, Sammy, January 25, 2007

Stewart, David A., February 25, 2007

PRESBYTERY OF SEAWAY-GLENGARRY

Blatch, Gregory W., November 22, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF OTTAWA

Williams, Gordon E., May 1, 2006

Kouwenberg, Harold H.A., February 20, 2007

Robinson, Linda E., October 1, 2006

Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario & Bermuda

PRESBYTERY OF KINGSTON

Baker, Robert E.

Musson, Edward W., June 20, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF PICKERING

Mitchell, C. Morley, September 30, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF EAST TORONTO

Cameron, Brett G., June 1, 2006

Han, Teresa, October, 2006

Swatridge, Jane E., January 1, 2007

PRESBYTERY OF WEST TORONTO

Newman, Winston A., October 1, 2006

Smith, Edward G., December 12, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF BRAMPTON

Schaffer, Marion F., May 16, 2006

McWilliam, A. Harry W., June 30, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF OAK RIDGES

Jones, Heather L., December 31, 2006

McAvoy, Carolyn, April 30, 2007

Shepherd, Victor, July 31, 2007

PRESBYTERY OF BARRIE

Newman, Winston A., January 9, 2007

Morden, Julia, February 1, 2007

PRESBYTERY OF WATERLOO-WELLINGTON

McGurrin, John

Travis, Sarah, October 10, 2006

Desmond, Cathy J., November 14, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF EASTERN HAN-CA

Eun, Young-Ki, July 31, 2006

Kim, Sandra, August 31, 2006

Kim, Ung Be, January 28, 2007

Synod of Southwestern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF HAMILTON

Lockerbie, Caroline R., Strathcona, Burlington, October 31, 2006

Fish, Gordon L., February 19, 2007

PRESBYTERY OF NIAGARA

Whitson, Mary I., November 1, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF PARIS

Van Vliet, John E., February 1, 2007

PRESBYTERY OF LONDON

Elder, Joyce E.C.

PRESBYTERY OF ESSEX-KENT

Congram, Charles, N., December 31, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF LAMBTON-WEST MIDDLESEX

Samuel, Terrence G., July 10, 2006

Rodger, Thomas A., October 1, 2006

Sloan, James, January 25, 2007

PRESBYTERY OF HURÓN-PERTH

Wilton, Lillian J., September 1, 2006

Little, Wallace I., October 25, 2006

Brown, Gwen D.T., March 1, 2007

PRESBYTERY OF GREY-BRUCE-MAITLAND

MacLean, Ruth, October 10, 2006

Synod of Alberta and the Northwest

PRESBYTERY OF EDMONTON-LAKELAND

Kim, Yon Jae, September 10, 2006

Lee, Jae, October 1, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF CENTRAL ALBERTA

De Bruijn, Bert, September 15, 2006

Wilson, Robert D., October 1, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF CALGARY-MACLEOD

Vincent, David B., September 1, 2006

Breisch, Frank D., September 3, 2006

Hill, Donald C., January 31, 2007

Synod of British Columbia

PRESBYTERY OF KOOTENAY

Garvin, Murray L., June 30, 2007

PRESBYTERY OF WESTMINSTER

McKay-Deacon, Laurie K., September 19, 2006

Crowell, Philip D., September 19, 2006

Siverns, L.E. (Ted), September 19, 2006

Faris, Donald L., December 5, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF VANCOUVER ISLAND

Lindsay, Donald K., February 7, 2007

PRESBYTERY OF WESTERN HAN-CA

Han, Heung Ryeol, September 9, 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, 2006

Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario & Bermuda

PRESBYTERY OF EAST TORONTO

DeVenne, Nita, January 1, 2007

Synod of Southwestern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF GREY-BRUCE-MAITLAND

Gamble, Louise

**REMOVED FROM APPENDIX
MINISTERS OF WORD AND SACRAMENTS**

Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario & Bermuda

PRESBYTERY OF OAK RIDGES

Duggan, Laura J., November 1, 2006

**REMOVED FROM APPENDIX TO ROLL
MEMBERS OF THE ORDER OF DIACONAL MINISTRIES**

None Reported.

PLACED ON CONSTITUENT ROLL BY LEAVE OF ASSEMBLY

Synod of the Atlantic Provinces

PRESBYTERY OF ST. JOHN

Duff, John C., June 7, 2006

LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Synod of Quebec and Eastern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF SEAWAY-GLENGARRY

Blatch, Gregory W., October 2-November 21, 2006

Synod of Southwestern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF HAMILTON

Stewart-Kroeker, Catherine, May 28, 2007

PRESBYTERY OF NIAGARA

Campion, Catherine J., March 25-May 27, 2007

Synod of Alberta & The Northwest

PRESBYTERY OF CALGARY-MACLEOD

Godollei, Karoly, February 12-April 16, 2007

Synod of British Columbia

PRESBYTERY OF VANCOUVER ISLAND

Lindsay, Donald K., October 5-December 1, 2006, extended to January 23, 2007

TRANSLATIONS

Synod of the Atlantic Provinces

PRESBYTERY OF CAPE BRETON

Sharpe, Ronald D., to Presbytery of Essex-Kent, November 1, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF HALIFAX & LUNENBURG

Mason, Bonita, to Presbytery of Barrie, July 1, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF ST. JOHN

Houtby, Ruth N., to Presbytery of Ottawa, August 30, 2006

Thompson, N.E. (Ted), to Presbytery of Pickering, November 11, 2006

Synod of Quebec and Eastern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF MONTREAL

Ervine, W.J. Clyde, to Presbytery of Hamilton, August 13, 2006

Donovan, Lynne, to Presbytery of Kingston, January 1, 2007

PRESBYTERY OF SEAWAY-GLENGARRY

Ferrier, Timothy to the Presbytery of Grey-Bruce-Maitland, February 24, 2007

PRESBYTERY OF OTTAWA

Hong, Wally, to Presbytery of Niagara, July 15, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF LANARK AND RENFREW

Jack, Hugh N., to Presbytery of Calgary-Macleod, September 1, 2006

Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario & Bermuda

PRESBYTERY OF KINGSTON

Clifton, Lloyd M., to Presbytery of Lindsay-Peterborough, September 19, 2006

Hincke, Karen A., to Presbytery of Lindsay-Peterborough, September 19, 2006

Thompson, Stephen, to Presbytery of Prince Edward Island, September 19, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF LINDSAY-PETERBOROUGH

Mulder, Nicolass F.S., to Presbytery of Kingston, January 1, 2007

PRESBYTERY OF EAST TORONTO

Hong, John, to Presbytery of Oak Ridges, February 6, 2007

PRESBYTERY OF BRAMPTON

Klassen, Harry J., to Presbytery of West Toronto, September 20, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF OAK RIDGES

Beals, George W., to Presbytery of Hamilton, August 25, 2006

Sherbino, Joel, to Presbytery of Paris, April 17, 2007

PRESBYTERY OF BARRIE

Nagy, N. Elaine, to Presbytery of Edmonton-Lakeland

PRESBYTERY OF WATERLÓO-WELLINGTON

Hazlett, Janice, to Presbytery of Calgary-Macleod, December 5, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF EASTERN HAN-CA

Lee, Kevin, to Presbytery of Pickering, December 17, 2006

Synod of Southwestern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF HAMILTON

Vais, Heather J., to Presbytery of Oak Ridges, June 25, 2007

Vais, Thomas G., to Presbytery of Oak Ridges, June 25, 2007

Sullivan, Howard T., to Presbytery of Brampton, September 10, 2006

Douglas, James F., to Presbytery of Seaway-Glengarry, July 22, 2007

PRESBYTERY OF LONDON

Sinasac, Robert, to Presbytery of Waterloo-Wellington, December 3, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF ESSEX-KENT

Cameron, Jennifer L., to Presbytery of Kingston, August 13, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF HURON-PERTH

Davidson, Mark, to Presbytery of Grey-Bruce-Maitland

Bush, Peter G., to Presbytery of Winnipeg, June 1, 2007

PRESBYTERY OF GREY-BRUCE-MAITLAND

Vanderstelt, William W.T., to Presbytery of Huron-Perth, April 9, 2007

Synod of Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF WINNIPEG

Hicks, Edward C. (Ted), to Presbytery of Vancouver Island, May 27, 2007

Synod of Saskatchewan

PRERSBYTERY OF ASSINIBOIA

van de Wall, Willem, to Presbytery of Westminster, April 15, 2007

PRESBYTERY OF NORTHERN SASKATCHEWAN

Wallace, Annabelle, to Presbytery of Edmonton-Lakeland, September 30, 2006

Synod of Alberta and the Northwest

PRESBYTERY OF EDMONTON-LAKELAND

Kim, Yon-Jae, to Presbytery of Western Han-Ca, June 4, 2006

Cunningham, Irwin B., to Presbytery of Vancouver Island, April 29, 2007

Synod of British Columbia

PRESBYTERY OF KAMLOOPS

Dent, Jonathan, to Presbytery of Newfoundland, July 1, 2007

RESIGNATIONS

Synod of the Atlantic Provinces

PRESBYTERY OF HALIFAX AND LUNENBERG

Stright, H. Kenneth, Tantallon-St. Margaret's Bay, February 2, 2007

PRESBYTERY OF ST. JOHN

Anderson, Catherine, St. John and St. Stephen, Saint John, June 30, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

MacPhee, Alan, lay minister, Hartsville, August 31, 2006

Synod of Quebec and Eastern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF MONTREAL

Stewart, David A., Margaret Rodger Memorial, Montreal, February 25, 2007

PRESBYTERY OF SEAWAY- GLENGARRY

Jones, James Peter, pastoral assistant, First, Brockville, May 31, 2006

Blatch, Gregory W., Church of the Covenant, Landsdowne and St. Paul's, Caintown,
November 22, 2006

Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario & Bermuda

PRESBYTERY OF PICKERING

Loach, Jeffrey F., Knox, Agincourt, July 14, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF EAST TORONTO

Han, Teresa, chaplain, East Toronto General, Toronto, June 13, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF WATERLOO-WELLINGTON

Travis, Sarah, Knox, Guelph, November 5, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF EASTERN HA-CA

Eun, Young-Ki, Galilee, Toronto, July 31, 2006

Kim, Sandra, London Korean, London, August 31, 2006

Ahn, Paul, Westside Community, Mississauga, September, 2006

Kwak, Kyung Ryoul, Korean, Montreal, December, 2006

Kim, Ung Be, Sohrae Mission, Toronto, January 28, 2007

Synod of Southwestern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF PARIS

van Vliet, John E., Knox, Woodstock, February 1, 2007

PRESBYTERY OF HURON-PERTH

Davidson, Mark, Knox, Listowel, August 31, 2006

Brown, Gwen D.T., Camp Kintail, February 28, 2007

Synod of Manitoba & North Western Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF WINNIPEG

Brough, Matthew, Knox, Selkirk, November 1, 2006

Synod of Alberta and the Northwest

PRESBYTERY OF EDMONTON-LAKELAND

Dowds, John F.K., Dayspring, Edmonton, August 21, 2006

Synod of British Columbia

PRESBYTERY OF WESTMINSTER

McKay-Deacon, Laurie K., Cooke's, Chilliwack, September 19, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF VANCOUVER ISLAND

Lindsay, Donald K., St. Andrew's, Nanaimo, February 7, 2007

DISSOLUTION OF PASTORAL TIE

Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario & Bermuda

PRESBYTERY OF BRAMPTON

Dowdles, Edward S., Heart Lake, Brampton, November 21, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF OAK RIDGES

Jones, Heather L., Thornhill, Thornhill, December 31, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF BARRIE

Morden, Julia, Wasaga Beach Community, February 1, 2007

Synod of Southwestern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF HAMILTON

Reid, Andrew D.M., Pineland, Burlington, September 30, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF HURON-PERTH

Wilton, Lillian J., Cavan, Exeter, August 31, 2006

RETIREMENTS

Synod of the Atlantic Provinces

PRESBYTERY OF HALIFAX & LUNENBURG

Macdonald, L. George, January 1, 2007

Synod of Quebec and Eastern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF MONTREAL

Mahabir, Ronald, June 30, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF SEAWAY-GLENGARRY

De Bruijn, Bert, September 1, 2006

Chambers, Paul E.M., September 1, 2007

PRESBYTERY OF OTTAWA

Williams, Gordon E., May 1, 2006

Pettigrew, Cedric C., August 31, 2006

Robinson, Linda E., October 1, 2006

Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario & Bermuda

PRESBYTERY OF KINGSTON

Clifton, Lloyd M., October 13, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF PICKERING

Mitchell, C. Morley, September 30, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF EAST TORONTO

DeVenne, Nita, January 1, 2007

PRESBYTERY OF WEST TORONTO

Newman, Winston A., October 1, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF BRAMPTON

McWilliams, A. Harry W, June 30, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF WATERLOO-WELLINGTON

Deyarmond, John A., September 1, 2006

Synod of Southwestern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF NIAGARA

Whitson, Mary I., November 1, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF PARIS

Cox, J. Stanley, July 31, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF ESSEX-KENT

Congram, Charles N., December 31, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF LAMBTON-WEST MIDDLESEX

Samuel, Terrence G., July 10, 2006

Rodger, Thomas, October 1, 2006

Synod of Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF WINNIPEG

Chang, Sidney, August 1, 2007

Synod of Alberta and the Northwest

PRESBYTERY OF EDMONTON-LAKELAND

Kim, Yon Jae, September 10, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF CENTRAL ALBERTA

Wilson, Robert D., October 1, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF CALGARY-MACLEOD

Vincent, David B., August 31, 2006

Synod of British Columbia

PRESBYTERY OF WESTMINSTER

Fraser, Brian J., December 31, 2006

CERTIFICATES GRANTED

Synod of the Atlantic Provinces

PRESBYTERY OF PICTOU

MacDonald, Jennifer, to Presbytery of Halifax & Lunenburg

PRESBYTERY OF HALIFAX & LUNENBURG

Gray, L. Dale, to Presbytery of St. John, November 1, 2006

MacDonald, Jennifer, to Presbytery of Edmonton, November 6, 2006

Smith, Carol to Presbytery of Pictou, March 1, 2007

Stright, H. Kenneth, to Presbytery of Pictou, March 1, 2007

PRESBYTERY OF ST. JOHN

Gray, L. Dale to Presbytery of Halifax & Lunenburg

Synod of Quebec and Eastern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF MONTREAL

McPhadden, John, to Presbytery of Seaway-Glengarry, July 23, 2006

Aicken, Allen J., to Presbytery of Westminster, April 1, 2007

Stewart, David A., to Presbytery of Winnipeg, May, 2007

PRESBYTERY OF SEAWAY-GLENGARRY

De Bruijn, Bert, to the Presbytery of Central Alberta, September 1, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF OTTAWA

Kahumbu, Charles, to Presbytery of Montreal, January 16, 2007

Jensen, Lori, to Presbytery of Lanark and Renfrew, May 15, 2007

Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario and Bermuda

PRESBYTERY OF KINGSTON

Tremblay, Mark A., to Presbytery of Seaway-Glengarry, April 17, 2007

PRESBYTERY OF PICKERING

Kendall, Ralph, to Presbytery of Kingston, May 27, 2006

Davis, H. Glen, to Presbytery of Westminster, July 1, 2006

Davis, Joyce I., to Presbytery of Westminster, July 1, 2006

Mitchell, C. Morley, to Presbytery of Kingston, September 30, 2006

Robillard, Phillip J., to Presbytery of East Toronto, October 29, 2006

Van Auken, Ronald E., to Presbytery of West Toronto, February 4, 2007

PRESBYTERY OF EAST TORONTO

Armstrong, Jean S., to Presbytery of Oak Ridges
Brett, G. Cameron, to Presbytery of Cape Breton
Gamble, Louise to Presbytery of Grey-Bruce-Maitland
Rodgers, Emily, to Presbytery of Pickering, May 2007
Swatridge, Jane E., to Presbytery of Westminster, June 19, 2007

PRESBYTERY OF WEST TORONTO

Elder, Joyce E.C., to Presbytery of London
Newman, Winston A., to Presbytery of Barrie, December 12, 2006
Fish, Gordon L., to Presbytery of Hamilton, January 9, 2007

PRESBYTERY OF BRAMPTON

McGurrin, John, to Presbytery of Waterloo-Wellington

PRESBYTERY OF BARRIE

Dolbear-Van Bilsen, Deborah E., to Presbytery of London

PRESBYTERY OF TEMISKAMING

Carter, L. Blake, to Presbytery of Superior

PRESBYTERY OF ALGOMA & NORTH BAY

Little, Wallace I., to Presbytery of Huron-Perth, October 25, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF WATERLOO-WELLINGTON

Smith, Colleen L., to Presbytery of Hamilton, June 20, 2006
McDonald, Morag, to Presbytery of East Toronto, November 12, 2006

Synod of Southwestern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF HAMILTON

Smith, Edward G., to Presbytery of West Toronto
Sullivan, Frances, to Presbytery of Brampton, September, 10, 2006
Smit, Tori, to Presbytery of Waterloo-Wellington, September 12, 2006
Smith, Colleen L., to Presbytery of East Toronto, October, 2006
Cowper, Larry J., to Presbytery of Waterloo-Wellington, November 14, 2006
Young, Wilbert, to Waterloo-Wellington, February 19, 2007
Reid, Andrew D.M., to Presbytery of London, June 10, 2007
Apps-Douglas, Julia, to Presbytery of Seaway-Glengarry, July 22, 2007

PRESBYTERY OF NIAGARA

Whitson, Mary I., to Presbytery of Waterloo-Wellington, March 1, 2007

PRESBYTERY OF LONDON

MacLean, Ruth, to Presbytery of Grey-Bruce-Maitland, October 3, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF ESSEX-KENT

Carpenter, Evelyn M.L., to Presbytery of Prince Edward Island

PRESBYTERY OF LAMBTON-WEST MIDDLESEX

Samuel, Terrence G., to Presbytery of Grey-Bruce-Maitland, September 20, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF HURON-PERTH

Wilton, Lillian J., to Presbytery of Essex-Kent, November 30, 2007

PRESBYTERY OF GREY-BRUCE-MAITLAND

Desmond, Cathy J., to Presbytery of Waterloo-Wellington, November 14, 2006
Knott, James, to Presbytery of Paris, April, 2007

Synod of Alberta and the Northwest

PRESBYTERY OF PEACE RIVER

Miles, Bruce A., to Presbytery of Winnipeg, September 13, 2006

EDMONTON-LAKELAND

Pasmore, Linda, to Presbytery of Hamilton, September 12, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF CALGARY-MACLEOD

Hill, Donald C., to Presbytery of Westminster, April 13, 2007

Synod of British Columbia

PRESBYTERY OF KAMLOOPS

Hughes, Leo, to Presbytery of Lanark-Renfrew, June 30, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF VANCOUVER ISLAND

Kay, J. Beverley, to Presbytery of Kamloops, January 23, 2007

HISTORICAL CERTIFICATES

Synod of Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF WINNIPEG

Alison, Isabel, diaconal minister, January 20, 2007

LETTER OF STANDING GRANTED

Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario & Bermuda

PRESBYTERY OF EASTERN HAN-CA

An, Paul, October 22, 2006

Synod of South Western Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF HAMILTON

Strickland, Drew, May 28, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF ESSEX-KENT

Carle, Nancy, February 6, 2007

Synod of Saskatchewan

PRESBYTERY OF NORTHERN SASKATCHEWAN

Cushman, Beverly, January 22, 2007

Synod of Alberta & The Northwest

PRESBYTERY OF CALGARY-MACLEOD

Lannon, Deborah, May 28, 2006

DEMITTED FROM MINISTRY

Synod of Quebec and Eastern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF QUEBEC

Emery, Scott G., February 17, 2007

SUSPENSION FROM THE MINISTRY

Synod of the Atlantic Provinces

PRESBYTERY OF PICTOU

Stright, H. Kenneth, from May 15 to June 19, 2007

DEPOSITION FROM THE MINISTRY

None reported.

DEATHS IN THE MINISTRY

Synod of the Atlantic Provinces

PRESBYTERY OF CAPE BRETON

MacKinnon, Angus, 2004

McLean, Neil J., November 4, 2006

Synod of Quebec and Eastern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF MONTREAL

Iarrera, Arthur, September 12, 2006

Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario & Bermuda

PRESBYTERY OF PICKERING

Wotherspoon, David C., December, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF EAST TORONTO

Herron, Douglas G.M., December 23, 2006

Self, Russell, February 22, 2007

PRESBYTERY OF WEST TORONTO

Humphries, Raymond A., September 17, 2006

Hunter, Edward H., September 28, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF OAK RIDGES

Milne, James William, March 31, 2007

PRESBYTERY OF WATERLOO-WELLINGTON

Jackson, Robert A., March 3, 2007

Synod of Southwestern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF HAMILTON

Austen, Frederick H., November 9, 2006

Synod of Alberta and the Northwest

PRESBYTERY OF EDMONTON LAKELAND

Penny, Brian, March 13, 2007

PRESBYTERY OF CALGARY-MACLEOD

Gellatly, M. Roy, December 26, 2006

Synod of British Columbia

PRESBYTERY OF WESTMINSTER

Bodkin, John A., June 16, 2006

Howard, Ivy H., January 25, 2007

CHANGE OF STATUS OF PRESBYTERY

None reported.

CONSTITUTION OF NEW CONGREGATIONS

Synod of Quebec and Eastern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF MONTREAL

Arabic, received from the Synod of the Nile, November 21, 2006

Synod of Central and North Eastern Ontario & Bermuda

PRESBYTERY OF EASTERN HAN-CA

Hebron, Oshawa, May 15, 2007

Toronto Joyful, Toronto, May 15, 2007

Synod of Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF WINNIPEG

Trinity, Winnipeg, January 20, 2007

CHANGE OF STATUS OF CONGREGATION

Synod of the Atlantic Provinces

PRESBYTERY OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

Nine Mile Creek, seceded from Central Parish Charge, to become a single point, September 12, 2006

Synod of Quebec & Eastern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF SEAWAY-GLENGARRY

St. Paul's, Kemptville and Knox, Mountain, became a two-point charge, September 1, 2006

St. Paul's, Winchester, became a single point charge, September 1, 2006

Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario & Bermuda

PRESBYTERY OF KINGSTON

St. Andrew's, Stirling and St. Andrew's, West Huntingdon, now single point charges, as of November 30, 2006

DEDICATION OF CHURCH BUILDINGS

Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario & Bermuda

PRESBYTERY OF PICKERING

St. Paul's, Leaksdale, new sanctuary, hall/gymnasium, offices, meeting rooms, October 17, 2006

Synod of Southwestern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF NIAGARA

Scott Lea, St. Catharines, March 18, 2007

PRESBYTERY OF PARIS

Innerkip, September 10, 2006

DISSOLUTION OF CONGREGATION

Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario & Bermuda

PRESBYTERY OF ALGOMA & NORTH BAY

Hillside, Sudbury, September 26, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF EASTERN HAN-CA

Westside Community, Mississauga, October 22, 2006

Korean, Montreal, February 2007

Synod of Saskatchewan

PRESBYTERY OF NORTHERN SASKATCHEWAN

Knox, Sylvania, January 1, 2007

Synod of Alberta and the Northwest

PRESBYTERY OF PEACE RIVER

Munro, Blueberry Mountain, September 20, 2006

Synod of British Columbia

PRESBYTERY OF KOOTENAY

First, Nelson, December 1, 2006

AMALGAMATION OF CONGREGATIONS

Synod of the Atlantic Provinces

PRESBYTERY OF CAPE BRETON

Kenloch with East Lake Ainslie, August 1, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF PICTOU

French River with St. Paul's, Merigomish, June 18, 2006

St. James, Sherbrooke with Glenelg, June 24, 2007

PRESBYTERY OF HALIFAX AND LUNENBERG

St. Matthew's, Conquerall Mills with Knox, Dublin Shore, December 31, 2006

Synod of Central and Northeastern Ontario & Bermuda

PRESBYTERY OF LINDSAY-PETERBOROUGH

St. Andrew's, Brighton, with Old St. Andrew's, Colborne, February 9, 2007

Synod of Southwestern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF HAMILTON

Kirkwall and Knox, Sheffield to become Kirkwall, December 30, 2006

Pineland and Strathcona, to become Burlington East, Burlington, December 30, 2006

PRESBYTERY OF ESSEX-KENT

Forest Glade, with Paulin Memorial, February 20, 2007

PREACHING POINT ESTABLISHED

None reported.

TRANSFER OF CONGREGATION TO ANOTHER PRESBYTERY

Synod of Alberta and the Northwest

PRESBYTERY OF EDMONTON LAKELAND

Antioch, Edmonton, to Presbytery of Western Han Ca, June 4, 2006

MEMORIAL RECORDS**SYNOD OF THE ATLANTIC PROVINCES
Presbytery of Cape Breton**

THE REVEREND NEIL J. MCLEAN
B.A., B.D.

The Rev. Neil James McLean passed away Saturday November 4, 2006, at home. Born in Louisburg, Nova Scotia, Neil was a son of the late James S. and Katherine (McLean) McLean. Mr. McLean received his education at the Louisburg Public School, Sydney Academy, Dalhousie University and Knox College. He was ordained in St. Andrew's Church, Frambois, by the Presbytery of Cape Breton. Neil was a minister of the pastoral charge of Grand River-Loch Lomond-Frambois from 1951-1963; St. Andrew's Church, Sydney Mines from 1963-1979 and of the pastoral charge of Marion Bridge-Mira Ferry-Catalone, Louisburg from 1979-1990. One will note that he spent all his ministry in his home presbytery and when asked about this he stated it was simply sentimentality. He had a place in the hearts of many Cape Bretoners.

After retirement he served as pulpit supply for Bethel Church, Sydney; Victoria Church, Birch Grove; St. James Church, Catalone and Zion Church, Louisburg. His sermons were doctrinal, expository and evangelical. Neil stated that "it is an absolute necessity, if our denomination is to continue to be worthy of its existence, that we "cleave to that which is good". As a coronetist, Mr. McLean was the last surviving member of the Louisburg Brass Band which functioned in the 1930s. He was a pianist, organist, composer and poet. He wrote two books, *Timely Doctrines* and *Gems of the Bible*. Neil prepared bulletin inserts for a congregation on the Book of Daniel.

The Rev. McLean celebrated 50 years of ministry in a special celebration held in Bethel Church, Sydney in 2001 where many gathered to mark the occasion. His favourite spot to visit was Mira Gut where he would reminisce about trips on the old S&L Railway with his mother travelling between Louisburg and Glace Bay.

Neil is survived by his wife Dolena Margaret MacLeod; daughters Sharon (Gilbert Schmidt) and Rachel (The Rev. J. Gillis Smith); son Daniel; grandsons Timothy Schmidt, Alexander McLean and Kendall McLean. He was predeceased by his first wife Ruth Cathcart; brothers Murdoch and George; and two infant sons.

Visitation was held at Sydney Memorial Chapel, Sydney. The funeral was conducted by the Presbytery of Cape Breton in Union Presbyterian Church, Mira Ferry, on Wednesday November 8, at 2 o'clock. The interment was in Loch End Cemetery, Catalone.

All members of the court stood for a moment of silence. Prayer was offered by the moderator. Mrs. Dolena McLean was in attendance.

**SYNOD OF QUEBEC AND EASTERN ONTARIO
Presbytery of Seaway-Glengarry**

THE REV. JOHN MCPHADDEN
B.A., B.Th., M.Div.

John Martin Hugh McPhadden was born in Martintown, Ontario. He attended the local public school and completed his secondary education at Char-Lan (Charlottenburgh and Lancaster) District High School in Williamstown, Ontario. John continued his education earning his B.A. degree at Carleton University. John began a teaching career in Ottawa where he remained until he was called to the ministry of Word and Sacraments.

In preparation for service in the church, John returned to school for further education. He had a great love of learning and greatly appreciated the opportunity and challenge it afforded. John earned a B.Th. degree and a M.S.T. degree from McGill University and then a M.Div. degree from Presbyterian College.

While a student at the Presbyterian College, John worked with the Addiction Research Foundation in Cornwall. It was an area of ministry that he discovered to be challenging but satisfying. He was most appreciative of the training he received.

The Presbytery of Glengarry licensed John on April 16, 1991. The Presbytery of Montreal ordained him on November 24, 1991. That same day he was inducted into the Ormstown and Rockburn pastoral charge in the Châteauguay Valley within the bounds of the Presbytery of Montreal, where he faithfully served as the minister of the two point charge for 15 years.

In the spring of 2006 John received a call from the pastoral charge of Maxville, Moose Creek and St. Elmo within the Presbytery of Seaway-Glengarry and was inducted on July 23, 2006.

John was gifted with a love of music and played the piano and organ. In 1985 John played the organ at St. Andrew's Church, Maxville, the same church where 21 years later God would call John to serve as the minister. John enjoyed preaching and exercising the gifts of ministry.

John was called home on Wednesday June 6, 2007, after a brief and courageous battle with cancer. People from far and wide gathered at St. Andrew's Church, Maxville on Sunday afternoon, June 10, 2007, for a celebration of his life. The Rev. Lynne Donovan, The Rev. Kate Jordan and Padre Bonne Mason, all former colleagues in the Presbytery of Montreal, officiated in the service. Father Gabriel Clement from St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church in Huntingdon, Québec, also participated, along with The Rev. Robert Martin of the Presbytery of Seaway-Glengarry. In addition, the choirs from the two pastoral charges that John served came together and helped lead the congregation in the singing of four hymns of praise to God.

John was predeceased by his father Jack McPhadden and his mother Elinor McDermid. John is survived by his sister Marianne MacDougall, brother-in-law Stephen, nephews Tyler and Kyle, and nieces Meaghan and Kelsey.

John was always eager to see the possibilities within each person, and had a great concern for the needs of others. He spent time with people and listened to them. He was blessed with the gift of encouragement that was appreciated by the numerous folks he visited. John was humble, unassuming and had a quiet presence. The presence of God's love was reflected in his eyes, his words, his deeds and his smile. John, a servant and child of God, will be missed.

SYNOD OF CENTRAL, NORTHEASTERN ONTARIO & BERMUDA Presbytery of Kingston

THE REV. JAMES W. HUTCHISON
B.A., B.D.

The Rev. James W. Hutchison was born on July 12, 1931 and died April 23, 2006. "Well done good and faithful servant." Jim was born in Ottawa. Jim met his wife Rena, who was living in Ottawa, while he was studying at McGill University. They married while Jim was still collecting treasures for the TD Bank. Later he and Rena responded to God's call and were soon collecting treasures for heaven.

During Jim's years of ministry, he and Rena were blessed with the opportunity to serve in Quebec; Prince George and New Westminster, British Columbia, and Streetsville, Peterborough, and Belleville, Ontario.

Jim was faithful and extremely hard working for our church and community. Humbly serving, but not looking for accolades, he served on committees at presbytery and synod and many committees in his community. His humble nature made it difficult to find out about his accomplishments. Three good examples were remembered. He started the promotion for awareness and support for the Hungarian Reformed churches, mainly in Eastern Hungary and Ukraine, starting at the Presbytery of Kingston and following through to the General Assembly. He convened the Board of World Mission which included a three week trip to Korea and culminated in a speech to over 3,000 people. He was also an inspiration to members of his congregations encouraging them to answer God's call to the ministry. His concept of a congregation and its minister is worthy of Jim's quote: "I see a congregation as a body of called and maturing people of various ages and backgrounds who are related to one another as members of the family of God, caring for each other and serving the wider community in partnership with each other and with the Lord. I view the minister primarily as one who both seeks to serve God within this family and to serve the family in his name. I give priority to

preaching, visiting, counselling, facilitating and planning; all of which I consider to be interrelated and interdependent.”

Jim was best known for the way his faith was such a natural part of who he was. He will be missed for his warm twinkle, the prayers that he prayed, and the way that he made himself available as pastor and friend.

Jim is deeply missed by his son Craig and his wife Irene, and daughter Shona. Jim’s legacy as a soft spoken but very loving grandfather will be kept alive by his grandchildren: Mark, Samantha and Amanda.

As much a teacher as a preacher, Jim will always be known for his desire to guide others to find their own voice as people of faith. Jim’s gentle smile, warm presence and love of people are among the many gifts that we still celebrate today.

Presbytery of Pickering

THE REV. DAVID C. WOTHERSPOON
M.A., B.D.

Following a long illness, David C. Wotherspoon died at his seniors’ home in Cannington in December, 2006. After service in the Canadian Navy, David took his undergraduate courses at the University of Toronto, focussing on Hebrew Scriptures and the history of the Middle East. While still a student, David married Jewell and began raising with her a talented family of three girls and four boys. In May 1952, shortly after the death of the beloved Professor and Principal, Dr. W. Bryden, David graduated from Knox College.

David served in the following parishes in the presbyteries of East Toronto and West Toronto: St. Andrew’s, Eversley; St. Andrew’s, Strange; St. Paul’s, West King; Glebe, Toronto; St. David’s, Scarborough; and Guildwood. In 1969, David decided to devote his teaching abilities to the public school system, teaching English in a Scarborough High School.

David lost his brother, The Rev. Peter Wotherspoon of Ottawa several years ago. Not long before his death, David became widowed.

Those of us who knew him, remember fondly his genial personality, his deep spiritual insights, and his tireless pursuit of the truth.

Presbytery of East Toronto

THE REV. DR. DOUGLAS G. M. HERRON
B.A., TH.M., D.D.

The Rev. Dr. Douglas G. M. Herron died on December 23, 2006, in White Rock, British Columbia. He was born at Toronto, Ontario, on October, 1922; the only child of George and Edith Herron. Douglas attended Upper Canada College where he distinguished himself an exemplar to his fellow students and as an outstanding athlete and scholar.

After serving in the navy during the war Douglas entered Trinity College at the University of Toronto and then studied at Knox College. Graduating in 1950, Douglas was ordained and began his service in the church at St. Andrew’s, Kimberly, British Columbia. Returning to school to further his studies, Douglas graduated from Princeton University with a Master’s degree in 1956 and was subsequently called to be the minister at Calvin Church, Toronto. That same year Douglas married Helen Bricker, an educator, author and missionary working for the Board of Christian Education.

Douglas remained the minister at Calvin for the next 30 years faithfully preaching the Word and celebrating the sacraments. He was highly respected as a good friend, a wise counsellor, a caring pastor, and an intellectually gifted writer. His was a ministry built upon an appreciation for the very best of the rich tradition of Christian thought, literature and liturgy. Douglas’ ministry was known not just for its stability and longevity but for its rarely matched depth and authenticity. In recognition of his contribution to the church the senate of Knox College conferred upon Douglas the degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1972.

Throughout his life Douglas participated actively and effectively in the life of the church. From 1973 to 1979 he was the convenor of the Board of Ministry. He was a member of the ecumenical Co-ordinating Committee on Theological Education in Canada. Douglas was also on the drafting committee for Living Faith, a contributor to the Book of Common Worship (1991), and a composer of words and music for the Book of Psalms (1995).

After retiring from Calvin Church, Douglas served as the interim minister at St. Andrew's Victoria, British Columbia; Napier West Parish, New Zealand; St. Andrew's Toronto and St. Giles Kingsway, Toronto. In retirement Douglas and Helen spent part of the year in Victoria, British Columbia, where they enjoyed the company of their son Timothy, daughter-in-law, Patricia, and grandchildren, Christopher and Katherine.

A funeral service was held on January 6, 2007, at Calvin Church in Toronto conducted by The Rev. Wes Chang and The Rev. Ian McDonald. Douglas faced his mortality with dignity, good humour, and full confidence in the truth and power of the Christian vision. Douglas found great meaning in these words from the First Letter of John: "... knowing Christ is found in the realization that our life in this world is actually Christ's life lived in us." In Douglas' life we were given an extraordinary glimpse of Christ alive and moving in the world.

THE REV. RUSSELL T.T. SELF
B.A., M.A., B.D., M.TH.

The Rev. Russell Thomas Tiverton Self was born in Vancouver, British Columbia, on August 5, 1915, one of five children of James Harvey and Adeline Caldwell Self. He went gently into the arms of Jesus on February 22, 2007, at the age of 91 lovingly surrounded by his family. He was predeceased by his wife Alice (Gleason) in 2005.

Russell was one of three brothers ordained as ministers in The Presbyterian Church in Canada. At the age of fifteen Russell was on the street corners of Toronto preaching the Word of God. He was also deeply involved in the early days of Ontario Pioneer Camp as a leader. He was also a great athlete as captain of his varsity soccer team and referee in Ontario House League hockey.

In preparation for years of service, Russell completed degrees at Toronto Bible College, the University of Western Ontario, Knox College, the University of Toronto, and Westminster Seminary, Philadelphia.

Russell and Alice served with The Presbyterian Church in India for twenty years. They then moved to Singapore, Manila and New York to serve with the United Bible Societies, traveling to every continent with an enthusiastic passion to get the Word of God out to all people. After retirement he served pastorates across Canada from Fort St. John, British Columbia, to Huntsville, Ontario, and directed global leadership training through the Haggal Institute. He was a life changing mentor to many, a highly principled man with a good sense of humour and a man of unswerving faith in Jesus Christ.

Russell and Alice were blessed with four children, Mary Skarsten, Stephen (Dale), Sharon Ranson (Steve), and Ruth Ferguson (John) and nine grandchildren. A well attended service celebrating his life and bearing witness to the resurrection was held on March 6th at Knox Church, Spadina Avenue, Toronto, conducted by The Rev. Dr. Wayne Hancock assisted by Dr. Brian Stiller, The Rev. Dr. Ed McKinlay and The Rev. Dr. Ken McMillan. The Self family verse reflects Russell's life conviction. "And we know that in all things God works for the good of those who love him, who have been called according to his purpose." (Romans 8:23, NIV).

Presbytery of West Toronto

THE REV. DR. RAYMOND ALEXANDER HUMPHRIES
B.A., B.D., M.TH, PH.D.

The life of Raymond Humphries came to an end on September 17, 2006.

The Rev. Dr. Humphries was born in Ireland, received an Honours B.A. degree in Latin and English at Trinity College, Dublin, and received a theological degree for ministry through the Presbyterian Church in Ireland. In 1962, he was ordained a minister in The Presbyterian Church

in Canada, and served the congregations of St. Enoch's, Hamilton and St. John's, Duvernay. He completed his Ph.D. at Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley, California and subsequently began his long teaching career at Knox College. Before retiring in 1999, Dr. Humphries had served as the Professor of New Testament Language and Literature at Knox College for twenty years.

Raymond Humphries was a well respected and enjoyable teacher. His passion for languages, his interest in students, and his good sense of humour were appreciated by his students and particularly by those who he taught during the summer intensive Greek course. He worked diligently both in the Knox College community and in the wider Toronto School of Theology.

Ray was married to Cynthia for 43 years, and they had two children, Robin and Natalie. He and Cynthia were the proud grandparents of Chloe, Emily, Roman and John.

For a significant portion of the last years of his life, Ray suffered from the advanced effects of Alzheimer's disease and was cared for at the Belmont House. This affliction robbed him of the mental acuity and gifts that were so evident during his ministry and his teaching career.

Although he was a member of the Presbytery of West Toronto, Ray Humphries and his wife Cynthia were longstanding members of St. Andrew's Church, Toronto, where his funeral was held in late September. We give thanks for the life of this servant of the Church, and pray for God's blessing to rest upon his wife and family.

Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord. They will rest from their labours, for their deeds follow them. (Revelations 14:13)

Presbytery of Oak Ridges

THE REV. JAMES WILLIAM "BILL" MILNE
B.A., M.DIV., M.A., M.TH.

The Rev. James William "Bill" Milne died at Newmarket, in the early hours of Saturday March 31, 2007, aged 77 years. He had been a resident of the Mackenzie Place Extended Care home for the past four and one half years. Bill was pre-deceased by his wife, Lucie (Goebel) in 2003.

Bill was born in Hamilton, Ontario, on March 18, 1930, to Jim and Anne Marie Milne. Bill completed elementary and secondary schooling in Hamilton and graduated from McMaster University. Bill was a member of St. Paul's Church and involved in presbytery and synod young peoples (PYPS) work. Under the mentorship of the minister of McNabb Church, Bill answered the call to ordained ministry.

In 1955, Bill graduated from Knox College. His first pastoral charge was in Whitewood and Broadview, Saskatchewan. Bill felt God calling him to the mission field and in 1957, The Presbyterian Church in Canada sent him to the Bhil Mission Field in India.

Just prior to going to India, Bill attended a Work Fellowship Program in New York State where he met Lucie, the love of his life. Lucie, a nurse, was on her way to Iran to serve with the Presbyterian Church U.S.A. - she never made it! Bill and Lucie were married on February 2, 1957.

Bill and Lucie worked among the Bhils, training evangelists and pastors, providing lay training and illiteracy programs and setting up the famine relief program. Prior to completing his term in 1970, Bill was instrumental in the transferring of the mission buildings to the Church of North India. During Bill and Lucie's ten years in India, three of their four children, Ann, Jim and Dan, were born. While on furlough, Deb was born in Toronto.

In Canada, Bill served congregations in Ormstown, Quebec; Dorchester, Guelph and Mitchell, all in Ontario. There was a brief return to India when he and Lucie were called to teach at the Seminary in Bareilly, in northern India. Bill and Lucie ministered a total of 12 years in India. Bill served on many presbytery and national church committees, including the Personnel Committee of International Ministries.

Bill who had a keen interest in people, was fondly revered among the Bhils as a 'spiritual doctor'. He was a keen listener and observer and a strong-minded, determined pastor. In Bill's spare time he loved traveling, curling, rooting for the Hamilton Tiger Cats, reading, listening to classical music and playing the piano. In his later years, his greatest love and joy were his grandchildren: Mikhaila and Dillon Johnson, Scott, Mason and Sarah Milne and Michael Milne.

Bill is survived by his sister Ruth Larwood and his children: The Rev. Ann Blane (Robert), Jim Milne (Caroline), Dan Milne and Debbie Johnson (Steve).

To the very end, Bill remained a good and faithful servant of God. "To God be the Glory, Great things He hath Done".

Presbytery of Waterloo-Wellington

THE REV. ROBERT ALEXANDER JACKSON
M.A.

The Rev. Robert Alexander Jackson passed from this life to the next on March 3, 2007, at his home in Winston Park, Kitchener, Ontario.

Bob, as he was called by his acquaintances, was born in Ballymena, County Antrim, Northern Ireland, on August 13, 1920. He graduated from Queen's University, Belfast, and studied theology at Trinity College, Dublin.

He was ordained into the Christian ministry, married and immigrated to Canada in 1949. His first congregation in Canada was St. Cuthbert's in Hamilton. In his five years with that congregation it grew from a mission charge to a congregation of 300.

Bob Jackson was called by the Presbytery of Guelph to Knox's Galt in 1953, beginning his ministry there in April. He retired from active ministry in January 1985. During his ministry in this presbytery, Bob was moderator several times, was instrumental in starting St. Giles, Cambridge, served on the Board of Congregational Life and the Board of World Mission of The Presbyterian Church in Canada.

Bob was also actively involved in the community. He served as president of the Galt Kiwanis Club, president of the South Waterloo District Boy Scouts of Canada, and as chairman of the Galt Library Board, he oversaw the building of the present main branch, across Queen's Square from Knox's Galt.

Bob believed that spreading the gospel was central to Christian ministry. To that end, early in his time at Knox's Galt, he started the Golden Hour radio ministry on Sunday mornings. That program continued under his successors until a change in programming format in 1996 removed it from the air. He organized evangelical conferences with Dr. William Fitch, of Knox Church, Toronto, and Dr. Len Evans, of Ohio. Bob's evangelical zeal and love of ministry led seven young people to enter into full-time ministry of The Presbyterian Church in Canada.

He is survived by his wife of 58 years, Marguerite, children Kennedy of Brampton, Lynn of St. Agatha and Cindy of Kitchener, nine grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held on March 11, 2007, at Knox's Galt, the church in which he served 31 years of his 36 year ministry and was conducted by The Rev. Dr. Wayne Dawes.

**SYNOD OF SOUTHWESTERN ONTARIO
Presbytery of London**

THE REV. LEE DONAHUE
B.TH.

The Rev. Lee Donahue died on January 9, 2006, and lived the last few months of his life with that monstrous disease of cancer. He is survived by his wife, Lillian and five children. Lee accepted the fact that he did not have much time left, and one of the first things he did when he knew the end was near was to organize a party, his 'premature wake', he called it. He gathered

his friends and loved ones around to say good-bye while he was still strong enough, and so that they didn't get to party without him, he said.

Lee served in many ways during his long lifetime. Lee volunteered in 1938 to serve in the Armed Forces, serving with the RAF throughout WWII in the Mediterranean and African theatres of war, including the siege of Malta. After the war, Lee devoted much time and energy to over 50 charitable activities and organizations in Ontario, New Brunswick, British Columbia and several areas of Quebec.

In Montreal West, he was president of the local Canadian Legion for many years, he was active in the Royal Canadian Flying Club Association, he involved himself with the governing boards of the YMCA, and he worked with crippled children at the MacKay Institute in Montreal. While living in Montreal, his home became the meeting place for the Hungarian Refugee Society. In the late 1950s, in Montreal, Lee was instrumental in organizing an umbrella committee to deal with issues concerning poverty. Lee was also an early pioneer in organizing the Arctic Institute of North America, helping to pursue the objectives of continuing research into the environment, and the welfare of youth in the High Arctic.

It was in Kimberley, British Columbia, that Lee began to become involved with The Presbyterian Church in Canada, and when Lee became involved with anything, there were no half measures! Soon, he began leading regular Sunday services as a lay leader, and re-organizing the curriculum and structure of the Sunday School in the same church.

Later, in Montreal, he became a very active member of Montreal West Presbyterian Church. Here, for 35 years, Lee was Sunday School teacher and superintendent. Also during the years before his ordination he was a regular lay preacher at several churches in Eastern Quebec.

In coming to know Lee, one soon discovered that the "Call of God" was very important to him. As he recounted stories, it was evident that he had spent his life listening intently to the inner voice of God calling him to various tasks. His one regret was in not surrendering to the call he received to ministry of Word and Sacrament at a much earlier date than he did. In 1980, he could ignore that call no longer. Finally, after 37 years working at Air Canada in several executive positions, Lee took early retirement to pursue the calling to ministry that he had received from God some time ago.

In 1983, Lee was inducted as the minister of Word and Sacrament in the Ephraim Scott Memorial Church, in Montreal, where he served with great enthusiasm, great passion and great faith.

Lee loved God, and God's people passionately. Even when he was ill, he could hardly wait to hear of the news from the church: of the activities that were coming up, asking about people and plans for the future.

Lee loved life and was always determined to live his life to the fullest. He was a long-distance runner for 45 years, averaging 75 hours a week. In fact, he ran the equivalent of the Boston Marathon on his 72nd birthday! I remember laughing at his stories of how he was arrested 7 times while running in the wee hours of the morning. The police in the 1950s were not yet used to seeing lone runners up at 4 am jogging!

Lee was a compassionate extrovert who loved to be in the company of others. He was a confidante, and an encourager. He offered his wisdom and his advice, but never pushed it. His quick wit and his easy laugh were appreciated. He took this world seriously. He could see the humour and the absurdities that life sometimes offered up. To know him as colleague and friend was an honour and a great privilege. Lee lived to be 88 years old, and filled every minute of it.

"Well done, good and faithful servant!"

SYNOD OF ALBERTA AND THE NORTHWEST
Presbytery of Calgary-Macleod

THE REV. MERVIN ROY GELLATLY
B.A., B.D., M.TH., D.MIN.

The Rev. Dr. Mervin Roy Gellatly passed away at St. Michael's Palliative Care Unit, Lethbridge, Alberta, on December 26, 2006, at the age of 71 years, after a courageous battle with cancer.

Roy was born in Toronto in 1935. After high school, he undertook three years of study at the London College of Bible and Mission. While in London, Ontario, Roy received his B.A. degree from the University of Western Ontario. In 1961, he graduated from Knox College, Toronto with a B.D. degree. He distinguished himself by winning the Overseas Travelling Scholarship. He graduated from New College, Edinburgh with a M.Th. degree in 1973, and from the Toronto School of Theology with a D.Min. degree in 1985.

Roy showed his passionate interest in mission from the very beginning of his vocation. His ministry began as a missionary for The Presbyterian Church in Canada in Nigeria. The Nigerian civil war of 1967 cut his missionary work short. Roy returned to Canada where he served the rest of his ministry in rural and urban Canada. The communities where he served included Cannington, Shakespeare, Toronto and Mississauga in Ontario, as well spending seventeen years as minister of St. Giles, Peterborough, Ontario. His last ministry before retirement was to serve as administrative co-ordinator of the Synod of Alberta and the Northwest. His work as co-ordinator included mission education, consulting for training events, being a pastor's pastor, and acting as a liaison between church courts. While working as synod co-ordinator, Roy made his home in Lethbridge, Alberta. He retired in 1998.

The Synod of Alberta and Northwest minutes of 1997 described Roy as having "the pulse of the Synod," and stated that "his caring critique was kicking in." Roy asked these very pertinent questions of the synod: "Are our pre-occupations mission or maintenance?" "Are our bottom-lines financially or faith driven?" "What about the future we are travelling towards with our Lord? Dare we hope that we are in good hands?"

Roy was a diligent attendee at meetings. He saw a purpose for them. This belief continued into his retirement where he was a dedicated convener of the missions and outreach committee at St. Andrew's, Lethbridge. Roy genuinely enjoyed hosting missions personnel around the synod and promoting the church's mission through them. He provided caring pastoral ministry to church workers and their families. Roy was a teacher at heart and used every opportunity to expand people's knowledge of mission, theology, and the history of the church and the communities wherein congregations were found.

Even during his illness, Roy showed selfless concern for the mission of the church and the welfare of its people. He never lost his vision for mission and was actively involved in social justice issues until a few weeks before his death. His passion for mission extended beyond The Presbyterian Church in Canada. He was actively involved in KAIROS, a national ecumenical body dedicated to social justice throughout the world.

We give thanks to God, therefore, for Roy's ministry. He dedicated his life to advancing the Kingdom of God. He will be remembered for his pastor's heart, his prophetic voice, and his activist's passion.

Presbytery of Edmonton-Lakeland

THE REV. BRIAN P. PENNY
B.A., B.D.

The Rev. Brian P. Penny passed away on March 13, 2007, at age 67, after a thirteen year struggle with prostate cancer. He leaves behind, Nancy, his wife of forty years, three sons and their wives and five grandchildren.

Brian's academic preparation for ministry included studies at Briercrest Bible Institute, Saskatchewan, Bethel College in Minnesota, and Knox College, Toronto. His ministry was

diversified. He served Presbyterian congregations at Rossburn and Waywayseecappo Reserve in Manitoba, and at Dawson Creek, British Columbia. Then he studied chaplaincy for three years at the North Dakota State Hospital following which he spent five years as Protestant Chaplain at the Saskatchewan Penitentiary in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan. During that time he conducted worship services for the small Presbyterian congregation at the nearby village of Shipman. Next he spent two years studying to complete a Master's degree at Briercrest Biblical Seminary. Brian arrived in Edmonton in 1997 to commence a seven year ministry with international students at the University of Alberta under the auspices of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and included with that ministry, he also served part-time for four years, as the Presbyterian chaplain on the campus. Deteriorating health necessitated withdrawing from active ministry in 2004 although he still had study groups with students and adults in his home.

Brian was a "peoples' pastor". He was evangelical but not obnoxious. He will be remembered as a humble, very committed, dedicated, devout Christian who was concerned for people regardless of age, position in life, and racial background. He spent himself for them.

SYNOD OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
Presbytery of Westminster

THE REV. JOHN ALEXANDER BODKIN
B.A., B.D.

The Rev. John Alexander Bodkin was born on October 27, 1941, in St. Thomas, Ontario, the second born of twin sons. John's early education happened in Brockville, Ontario. He then studied at Ottawa's Teacher College and began a career in teaching.

Feeling the call to ministry, John resigned his dearly loved teaching profession and continued with his studies at Sir George Williams University (now Concordia) and the Presbyterian College graduating in 1969. He was ordained to the ministry by the Presbytery of Brockville in May, 1969.

John served The Presbyterian Church in Canada for 37 years, first as a student minister then as an ordained missionary and finally as a parish minister. He served congregations in Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia.

For health reasons, John took early retirement in 2001 from his position as senior minister of St. John's Church, White Rock, British Columbia. Respected as a gifted preacher and teacher, John passed away on June 16, 2006.

MISS IVY HOWARD

Ivy Hilda Howard was born in Belfast, Northern Ireland on September 7, 1928, and died peacefully in Vancouver, British Columbia, on January 25, 2007. Her life was marked by a strong sense of God's call to Christian ministry which was carried out in Ireland, Taiwan and Canada.

Ivy received her training for church work at St. Colms Missionary College, Edinburgh and Ewart College, Toronto. She served as deaconess for The Presbyterian Church in Ireland, as a Director of Christian Education at Glenview Church, Toronto, as a missionary teacher at Tam Kang Middle School in Taiwan (1972 to 1975) under the Board of World Mission and as Area Educational Consultant in the Synod/Synodical of British Columbia (1979 to 1993) appointed by the Women's Missionary Society.

Ivy will be remembered for her vivacious and enthusiastic spirit. She was an effective communicator of the gospel and an inspiration to all who worked with her. Her energy and sparkle, her love and devotion to her Lord and Saviour touched not only those within our Presbyterian congregations but also those in the many ecumenical contacts Ivy had. Her caring concern for others continued in St. Jude's Anglican Home where she spent the last few years of her life. We miss her but have been truly blessed in having her "ever green" presence a part of our lives.

SUPPLEMENTARY LIST OF DEGREES AND THEIR SOURCES

Ahn, Samuel	B.A. M.Div.	
Allison, Robert	M.Div.	
Bach, Karen S.	M.A.	
Bell, Margaret	B.E.Sc. B.Ed. M.Div.	Knox College, Ontario
Bensen, R.	B.S. M.Div. M.Th. D.Min.	
Bergeron, Maurice	B.Th. S.T.M. MSc.D.	McGill University, Quebec McGill University, Quebec Institut Clinique de Metaphysique Universitaire, Quebec
Cassey, Emery J.	B.A. M.Div.	
Charlton, Teresa	B.A. M.Div.	Knox College, Ontario
Chiang, Mark	B.A. M.Div.	Knox College, Ontario
Cho, Kyung Won	B.A. M.Div.	
Cho, Yong Wan	B.A. M.A. M.Div.	
Choi, Joseph	B.A. M.Div.	Knox College, Ontario
Chung, Soo Jin	B.A. M.Div.	Knox College, Ontario
Clifton, Lloyd M.	Th.M. Th.D.	
Cluney, Angela J.	B.A. M.Div.	Knox College, Ontario
Congram, Charles N.	M.R.E. D.D.	Knox College, Ontario Presbyterian College, Quebec
Cook, Charles S.	D.Min.	Acadia University, Nova Scotia
Cooper, David	B.A. M.Div.	University of Western Ontario, Ontario Knox College, Ontario
Crawford, John	B.A.	
Faris, Robert N.	Ph.D.	University of Cape Town, South Africa
Ferrier, Timothy	B.A. M.Div.	Presbyterian College, Quebec
Fischer, Ronald	M.Div.	Presbyterian College, Quebec
Ha, Tae Sic	B.A. M.Div.	Vancouver School of Theology, British Columbia
Hazlett, Janice	B.Sc. B.Ed. M.Div.	Knox College, Ontario
Henderson, Dorothy	M.R.E.	Emmanuel College, Ontario
Hibbert, Terrence	M.A.	
Ho, Jonah	B.Th. M.A. M.Div.	McGill University, Quebec York University, Ontario Presbyterian College, Quebec
Huberts, Henry W.	B.R.E. M.Div.	Presbyterian College, Quebec

Hwang, Timothy	B.Th. M.Div. S.T.M.	McGill University, Quebec Presbyterian College, Quebec McGill University, Quebec
Jang, Sung Hwan	B.A. M.Div.	
Johnston, Andrew J.R.	D.D.	Presbyterian College, Quebec
Joo, Hyo Young	B.A. M.Div.	Keimyung University, South Korea Korean Baptist Seminary, South Korea
Jones, Anne-Marie	B.Sc.	
Kang, Paul	B.Comm. M.Div.	Concordia University, Quebec Knox College, Ontario
Km, Eui Jong	B.A. M.Div. Th.M.	
Kim, Hoo Sik	B.A. M.Div.	
Kim, Jang Ho	B.A. M.Div.	
Kim, J. Justin	B.A. M.A. M.Div.	Christian Studies Trinity Western Vancouver School of Theology, British Columbia
Kim, Kyu Gon	B.A. M.Div.	
Kim, Yong Kyoon	B.A. M.Div.	Chonnam National University, South Korea Vancouver School of Theology, British Columbia
Lallouet, Maria	D.Min.	Fuller Theological Seminary, Pasadena, California
Lee, Gap Lae	B.A. M.Div.	
Lee, (Alfred) Heung Soo	D.Min.	Vancouver School of Theology, British Columbia
Lee, Jeanie	B.A. M.Div.	Knox College, Ontario
Lee, Suk Ho	B.A. M.Div.	Knox College, Ontario
Lim, Soo Taeg	B.A. M.Div.	
Macleod, Derek	B.A.	Dalhousie University, Nova Scotia
McCloskey, Katherine E.	B.A. M.Div.	Knox College, Ontario
McDonald, Morag	B.A. (Hons.) M.B.A. M.Div.	St. Mary's University, Nova Scotia McMaster University, Ontario Knox College, Ontario
McGowan, Merle	B.A.	Wilfred Laurier University, Quebec
McGurrin, John	B.A. B.Th.	
Mattinson, Beth M.	B.A. M.Div.	Presbyterian College, Quebec
Mitchell, Rebekah	B.A. M.Div.	Lakehead University, Ontario Knox College, Ontario
Moore, Susan	B.A. M.Div.	Knox College, Ontario
Muhn, Ka Ja	B.A. M.Div.	Knox College, Ontario
Mullin, Margaret	M.C.S.	
Murray, Jeffrey	B.Hum. M.Div.	Carleton University, Ontario Knox College, Ontario

Oh, Wan Tae	B.A. M.Div.	
Park, Billy	B.A. M.Div.	Knox College, Ontario
Park, Hun Seung	B.A. M.Div.	
Park, In Kyu	B.A. M.Div.	
Park, Jeong Ho	B.A. M.Div.	
Park, Jong Min	B.A. M.Div.	
Park, Linda	B.A. B.Th.	McGill University, Quebec Presbyterian College, Quebec
Phobee, Enoch	B.A.	
Rodgers, Emily K.	B.A. M.Div.	Westminster College, Pennsylvania Louisville Presbyterian Theological, Seminary, Kentucky Knox College, Ontario
Ross, Geoffrey M.	Th.D. M.A.	
Ruff, Alton	B.R.S. M.Div. B.A.	Tyndale College, Ontario Tyndale College, Ontario Tyndale College, Ontario
Sanderson, Jeremy	B.A. M.Div.	Vancouver School of Theology, British Columbia
Scott, R.M.A. (Sandy)	B.A. M.Div. D.Min.	University of Alberta, Alberta Vancouver School of Theology, British Columbia Vancouver School of Theology, British Columbia
Slabbert, Deon	B.A. B.Th. M.Th.	University of the Free State, South Africa University of the Free State, South Africa University of the Free State, South Africa
Soh, Chang-Gil	B.A. M.Div.	
Song, Hyung Rae	B.A. M.Div.	
Stinton, Fraser J.	B.A. M.Div.	
Tai, Hui-Chi	M.Div. D.Min.	Knox College, Ontario
Tait, Jonathan W.	B.A. B.A. M.Div.	
Topping, Richard R.,	Ph.D.	Knox College, Ontario St. Michael's, University of Toronto, Ontario
Tremblay, Mark A.	M.A. M.Phil.	
Van der Westhuizen, Willem	B.A. B.Th.	
Woods, Dale	D.Min.	Luther Seminary, Minnesota
Wong, Morgan	B.Th.	
Wubbenhorst, Karla	B.A. M.Div.	Presbyterian College, Quebec
Young, James	Th.M.	Knox College, Ontario

SYNOD CLERK CONTACT INFORMATION

Atlantic Provinces	The Rev. Glenn Cooper Box 1078 Westville, NS, B0K 2A0	902-485-1561	gacooper@eastlink.ca
Quebec & Eastern Ontario	Ms. Donna McIlveen 1711 County Rd. #2, R. R. #3 Prescott, ON, K0E 1T0	613-657-3803 (R)	donna.mcilveen@xplornet.com
Central, Northeastern Ontario and Bermuda	Mr. Ian Dudgeon 71 Francis St. Cambridge, ON, N1S 1Z9	519-623-8809 (R) 519-623-9720 (Fax)	dudgester@rogers.com
Southwestern Ontario	The Rev. Judee Archer Green 21 Lilac Court Ancaster, ON L9G 4E3	905-304-9201 905-304-9202 (Fax)	judee.green@sympatico.ca
Manitoba & Northwestern Ontario	The Rev. Mark McLennan 639 Grey St. Thunder Bay, ON, P7E 2E4	807-623-0717 (O) 807-623-2157 (R)	roundrev@shaw.ca
Saskatchewan	The Rev. George Yando 1824 - 1st Ave. E. Prince Albert, SK, S6V 2B4	306-922-2718	geoyando@sasktel.net
Alberta & The Northwest	Ms. Winona Haliburton 104-4944 8th Ave. SW Calgary, AB, T3C 0H4	403-268-5122 (O) 403-246-6501 (R) 403-537-3063 (Fax)	winona.haliburton@calgary.ca
British Columbia	The Rev. Herb Hilder 1500 Edmonton St. Prince George, BC, V2M 1X4	250-564-6494 (C) 250-564-6495 (Fax)	synodofbc@shaw.ca

SYNOD AND PRESBYTERY CLERKS AND CONVENERS OF STANDING COMMITTEES - 2007 - 2008

SYNOD & PRESBYTERY	CLERKS	TREASURER	MISSION	CONG'L LIFE	MINISTRY	HISTORY	RECORD	PENSION
Atlantic Provinces	G. Cooper	C. Weeks	R. Lyle	J. Fleischer		J. Cho		
1. Cape Breton	S. Murdock		B. Lyle		M. Henderson			
2. Newfoundland	I. Wishart	J. Henderson		D. Sutherland				
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	P.A. McDonald	L. DeWolfe	P.A. McDonald	P.A. McDonald	P.A. McDonald
5. St. John	K. Burdett	B. Lowery	D. Campbell	D. Campbell	C. MacFadyen	C. Cook	D. Blaikie	C. MacFadyen
6. Miramichi	K. Burdett		J. Stewart					
7. Prince Edward Island	P. Hamilton	S. MacDonald	A. Hutchinson	V. Homes	B. Wright-Mackenzie			
Quebec & Eastern Ontario	D. McIlveen	J. R. Davidson	D. MacMillan			W. Klempa		J. R. Davidson
8. Quebec	J.R. Davidson	I. Beattie	S. MacDonald	J. R. Davidson	S. Hayes	J. R. Davidson	J. R. Davidson	J. R. Davidson
9. Montreal	M. Pettem	T. Lloyd	B. Mack	A. Mack	R. Topping			
10. Seaway-Glengarry	D. McIlveen	I. MacMillan	F. McPhee	D. Skinner	M. Bourgon			
11. Ottawa	J.T. Hurd	M. Ranson	J.G. Davidson	S. Currie	A. Auret	C. C. Pettigrew	C. C. Pettigrew	M. Ranson
12. Lanark & Renfrew	S. McCuan	S. McCuan	J. Patterson	A. Sharpe	J. Patterson		A. Sharpe	R. Syme
Central, Northeastern Ontario & Bermuda	I. Dudgeon	C. Steele	H. Self	N. Mulder		I. Dudgeon		
13. Kingston	M. Tremblay	R. Kendall		T. Charlton	C. Cribar			
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	L. Whitwell	R. Fluit	A. Allison			
16. East Toronto	J. Biggs	T. Nettleton	H. Athanasiadis	R. Elliott	T. Hamilton/T. Purvis			T. Nettleton
17. West Toronto	J. Williams	M. Mawhinney	L. Resende	A. Henderson	B. MacPhail	D. Moffatt	D. Moffatt	D. Moffatt
18. Brampton	P. van Harten	L. Pinkney	H. Self	J. Purdy	W. Denyer			
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	R. Horst	J. Sitler	E. Hoekstra	R. Horst
21. Temiskaming	C. Walker	W. Gibson	C. Hilder	D. Stewart				
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	B. Ashfield	I. Dudgeon	B. Martin			
24. Eastern Han-Ca	C. S. Park	S. Lim	K. Cho	K. G. Kim	S. H. Jang			

Southwestern Ontario	J. Archer-Green	A. Wearn	M. Wehrmann			G. Johnston		
25. Hamilton	J. Archer-Green	A. Forsyth	A. Yee-Hibbs/M.	Repchuck	D. Donaghey	B. Docherty		
26. Niagara	T. Theijsmeyer	N. Wehrmann	B. McGale	M. Lallouett	C. Bigelow	G. Johnston	M. Lallouett	G. Kennedy
27. Paris	K. Smith	J. Cruickshank	K. Strachan	M. Gaskin	P. White			
28. London	C. Evans	C. Rayner						
29. Essex-Kent	W.S. McAndless	C. Congram	T. Godfrey	T. Godfrey	W. Williams			
30. Lambton-West Middlesex	R. Hodgson	E. Heath	H. Wallace	S. Boose	J. Hodgson			
31. Huron-Perth	C. Campbell	M. Kirkby			W. Ross			
32. Grey-Bruce- Maitland	J. Sanderson	B. Price	S. Samuel	W. Lampman	J. Johnson			
Manitoba & NorthWestern Ont.	M. McLennan	K. Innes	I. Golaiy					
33. Superior		K. Haggerty	B. Vancook	H. Hunt	M. McLennan			
34. Winnipeg	K. Reimer	E. Boris						
35. Brandon	I. MacKenzie	M. Trealar	B. Tashiro	H. Grosskopf	H. Grosskopf	E. Medd	I. MacKenzie	I. MacKenzie
Saskatchewan	G. Yando	E. Muirhead				S. Scott		
36. Assiniboia	C. Dorcas		M. Morris	M. Findlay	S. Barker-Kirby			
37. Northern Saskatchewan	G. Yando	J. DeBruijn	A. Wasilow	A. Wasilow	S. Folster	A. Wasilow	A. Wasilow	S. Folster
Alberta & the Northwest	W. Haliburton	R. Anderson	J. Yanishewski			R. Glen		
38. Peace River	G. Malcolm	J. Malcolm	J. Yanishewski	S. Cochrane	A. Ewin	G. Malcolm	G. Malcolm	G. Malcolm
39. Edmonton-Lakeland	H. Currie	K. Wheaton	S. Haughland	R. Calder	J. Dowds	R. Glen		
40. Central Alberta	F. Wilkinson	R. Anderson	R. Sigurdson					
41. Calgary-MacLeod	J. Watson	H. Eisenhauer	V. Kim	L. Duncan	B. Smith	J. Watson	L. Duncan	B. Smith
British Columbia	H. Hilder	B. Coram						
42. Kootenay	D. Maxwell	M. Robertson	G. Robertson	D. Maxwell	R. Foubister	D. Maxwell	D. Maxwell	D. Maxwell
43. Kamloops	H. Hilder	R. Moffatt	H. Wiest	J. Statham	C. McNeil			
44. Westminster	G. Wilson	B. Coram	J. Smith		F. Savill			
45. Vancouver Island	L. Hargrove	J. Neufeld	L. Kavanaugh	H. Smith	I. Victor	L. Hargrove	L. Hargrove	E. Forrester
46. Western Han-Ca	A. Lee	D. Wook Shin	C. Choi	B. Oh				

CAMP CONTACT INFORMATION

<u>Camp Name and Address</u>	<u>Contact Person</u>	<u>Telephone/Fax</u>	<u>E-mail/Website</u>
Camp Geddie Summer: R.R. #1, Merigomish, NS, B0K 1G0 Winter: R.R. #5, New Glasgow, NS, B2H 5C8	Audrey Cameron	Summer: 902-926-2632 Winter: 902-922-3425 Winter Fax: 902-922-2252	campgeddie@hotmail.com a.r.cameron@ns.sympatico.ca www.campgeddie.ca
Camp MacLeod 3 Queen St., Sydney Mines, NS, B1V 1K4	Ken MacRae Acting Convener	Phone: 902-736-6394	kmacrae@ns.sympatico.ca
Camp Keir Box 20125, Sherwood, PE, C1A 9E3	Amelia Campbell	Phone: 902-962-3348	gcampbell@pei.sympatico.ca www.campkeir.ca
Gracefield Camp & Conference Centre Box 420, 37 Ch. Des Loisirs, Gracefield, QC, J0X 1W0	Alan & Dorothy Herbert Co-Directors	Phone: 888-493-2267 819-463-2465 Fax: 819-463-4918	info@gracefieldcamp.ca www.gracefieldcamp.ca
Camp d'action biblique P.O. Box 3154, Richmond, QC, J0B 2H0	Nadine Fafard	Camp: 819-826-5400 Contact: 819-826-3075	cabqc@yahoo.ca www.presbyterian.ca/geosynod/cab
Cairn Presbyterian Camping & Retreat Centres - Glen Mohr - Iona - Dorothy Lake Family Camp - Quinte Presbyterian Music Camp - Muskoka Presbyterian Music Camp 3200 Hwy. 117, R.R. #1, Baysville, ON, P0B 1A0	Beth & Travis Allison Directors	Phone: 705-767-3300 Fax: 705-767-2232	zoic@ilovecamp.org topaz@ilovecamp.org www.ilovecamp.org
<u>Dorothy Lake Family Camp</u> Box 1058, Kirkland Lake, ON, P2N 3L1 or Harvey Delpont, Box 81, Kirkland Lake, ON, P2N 3M6	Andrew McCaig Committee Chairman	Phone: 705-567-4171	dlfc@dorothylake.on.ca www.dorothylake.on.ca gawie@ntl.sympatico.ca
<u>Presbyterian Music Camp Muskoka</u> 428 Delrex Blvd., Georgetown, ON, L7G 4H9	Linda Brennan Registrar	Phone: 905-877-8203	registrar-west@musiccamp.ca www.muskoka.musiccamp.ca

<u>Presbyterian Music Camp Quinte</u> 4 Boylston Lane, Kanata, ON, K2L 2W2	Deb Hickey Registrar	Phone: 613-836-0511	dean-quinte@musiccamp.ca www.quinte.musiccamp.ca
Camp Kummoniwanago 54 Queen St. N., Kitchener, ON, N2H 2H2		Phone: 519-578-4430	flash@campk.on.ca www.campk.on.ca
Camp Kintail Year round: Box 2418, Exeter, ON, N0M 1S7 Camp: R.R. #3, Goderich, ON, N7A 3X9	Graham Gould, Director	Year round: 519-235-3701 Camp: 519-529-7317	kintail@tcc.on.ca www.campkintail.ca
Huron Feathers Centre 303 Lakeshore Blvd. N., Sauble Beach, ON, N0H 2T0	Linda Palmer Director	Camp: 519-422-2050	huronfeathers@gmail.com
Prescawa Camp c/o Katherine Reimer, 1426 - 135 Niakwa Rd. Winnipeg, MB, R2M 5G2	Katherine Reimer, Clerk Presbytery of Winnipeg	Phone: 204-256-5378	reimerk@mts.net
Camp Christopher Summer: R.R. #1, Site 7, Comp 20, Christopher Lake, SK Year round: 925 McKercher Dr., Saskatoon, SK, S7H 4T9	Jen Bell Regional Staff	Summer: 306-982-4534 Camp: 306-668-0010	campchristopher@sasktel.net www.campchristopher.ca
Camp Kannawin Summer: Box 9240, Sylvan Lake, AB, T4S 1S8 Winter: 6 Rocky Vista Terrace NW, Calgary, AB T3G 5G5	Rev. Helen Smith Director	Summer: 403-887-5760 Winter: 403-592-1661	campdirector@telus.net www.synodabnw.ca/camp
Dutch Harbour c/o George Wiebe, 407-10 Ave., Creston, BC, V0B 1G4	Nils & Bonnie Anderson Managers	Phone: 250-428-8751 250-225-3509	
Camp Douglas R.R. #22, 1341 Margaret Rd., Roberts Creek, BC, V0N 2W2	Gordi "Bear" Whitelaw Director	Phone: 866-885-3355	campdouglas@dccnet.com www.campdouglas.ca
Camp VIP 531 Herbert St., Duncan, BC, V9L 1T2		Registrar: 250-748-3486 Committee: 250-746-7413	campvip@telus.net www.campvip.org

SYNOD OF THE ATLANTIC PROVINCES
1. PRESBYTERY OF CAPE BRETON

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
1 Baddeck, Knox - Englishtown, St. Mark's - St. Ann's, Ephraim Scott	Vacant Summer Mission Charge	Donald Morrison	Box 184, Baddeck, NS, B0E 1B0
2 Birch Grove, Victoria	Vacant	Robert A. MacLeod Robert Johnson	Box 184, 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 - Whycomomagh, St. Andrew's	Adam Lees	Gerald Gillis Fred Matthews	Box 352, Whycomomagh, NS, B0E 3M0 R.R. #1, Whycomomagh, 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 Middle River, Farquharson - Lake Ainslie	Vacant	Malcolm MacKenzie Charles N. MacDonald	c/o Box 735, Baddeck, NS, B0E 1B0 R.R. #1, Whycomomagh, NS, B0E 3M0
9 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
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 Mr. Roy Kerr, 49502 Cabot Trail, R.R. #4, Baddeck, NS, B0E 1B0 c/o 49502 Cabot Trail, R.R. #4, Baddeck, NS, B0E 1B0 c/o 49502 Cabot Trail, R.R. #4, 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	G. Cameron Brett
2 Retired	Georgine G. Caldwell
3 Retired	Angus MacKinnon
4 Retired	Ian G. MacLeod
5 Retired	Lloyd A. Murdock
6 Without Charge	James D. Skinner
7 Without Charge	Anna Smith

Clerk of Presbytery: The Rev. Shirley Murdock, Box 862, Baddeck, NS, B0E 1B0. Phone: 902-295-1301, rev.sfm@ns.sympatico.ca

(For telephone directory see page 714, for statistical information see page 674)

SYNOD OF THE ATLANTIC PROVINCES

2. PRESBYTERY OF NEWFOUNDLAND

PASTORAL CHARGE

MINISTER

CLERK OF SESSION

MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH

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	Jonathan Dent	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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Clerk of Presbytery: The Rev. Ian Wishart, Box 6206, St. John's, NL, A1C 6J9. Phone: 709-722-3769 (R), 709-726-5740 (Fax)
iwishart@sympatico.ca

(For telephone directory see page 714, for statistical information see page 675)

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
2 Blue Mountain, Knox	Calvin Crichton	Joan Coady	R.R. #5, New Glasgow, NS, B2H 5C8
- East River St. Mary's, Zion		Donald Cameron	c/o D. Cameron, 1595 Lochaber, RR #5, New Glasgow, NS, B2H 5C8
- Garden of Eden, Blair		Kay MacDonald	R.R. #5, New Glasgow, NS, B2H 5C8
3 East River Pastoral Charge	Don Shephard		
- Caledonia, Bethel		Mike McCulloch	R.R. #2, New Glasgow, NS, B2H 5C5
- St. Paul's		Mike McCulloch	R.R. #2, New Glasgow, NS, B2H 5C5
- Springville		Mike McCulloch	R.R. #2, New Glasgow, NS, B2H 5C5
- Sunnybrae, Calvin		Mike McCulloch	R.R. #2, New Glasgow, NS, B2H 5C5
4 Hopewell, First	Gary Tonks	Lloyd MacDonald	Hopewell, NS, B0K 1C0
- Gairloch, St. Andrew's		Clarence Nelson	R.R. #2, Westville, NS, B0K 2A0
- Rocklin, Middle River		Phyllis Hayter	R.R. #2, Westville, NS, B0K 1C0
5 Little Harbour	Joanne M. Vines	Harry Ferguson	R.R. #1, New Glasgow, NS, B2H 5C4
- Pictou Landing, Bethel		Wm. MacPherson	R.R. #2, Trenton, NS, B0K 1X0
6 MacLennan's Mtn., St. John's	Supply	W. Douglas Fraser	R.R. #4, New Glasgow, NS, B2H 5C7
7 Marine Drive Kirk's Pastoral Charge	Vacant		
- Glenelg		Wm. A. MacDonald	R.R. #1, Aspen, NS, B0H 1E0
- Sherbrooke, St. James		Marion Weir	Box 281, Sherbrooke, NS, B0J 3C0
8 Merigomish, St. Paul's	Gail Johnson-Murdock	Fred Smith	R.R. #1, Rte. 245, Merigomish, NS, B0K 1G0
9 Moser River, St. Giles	Supply	Angus H. Moser	c/o A. Moser, Box 156, Sheet Harbour, NS, B0J 3B0
10 New Glasgow, First	Glen Matheson	Jim McInnis	208 MacLean St., New Glasgow, NS, B2H 4M9
11 New Glasgow, St. Andrew's	Richard E. Sand	Bill MacCulloch	37 Mountain Rd., New Glasgow, NS, B2H 3W4
12 Pictou, First	E.M. Iona MacLean	Linda Johnson	Box 1003, Prince St., Pictou, NS, B0K 1H0
13 Pictou, St. Andrew's	H. Alan Stewart	Murray Hill	Box 254, 105 Coleraine St., Pictou, N.S. B0K 1H0
14 Pictou Island, Sutherland	Supply		
15 River John, St. George's	Jeanette G. Fleischer	Michael Joudrey	c/o Michael Joudrey, 1384 Mountain Rd., River John, NS, B0K 1N0
- Toney River, St. David's		James W. Fraser	c/o Linda Otter, R.R. 3, Pictou, NS, B0K 1H0
16 Scotsburn, Bethel	Lara Scholey	Elizabeth Byers	R.R. #2, Scotsburn, NS, B0K 1R0
- West Branch, Burns Memorial		Millie Langille	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 - Saltsprings, 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

Appendix to Roll

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	Carol Smith
13	Without Charge	Debbie Stewart (Diaconal)
14	Leave of Absence	H. Kenneth Stright
15	Without Charge	Gerald E. Thompson
16	Retired	Larry A. Welch

Clerk of Presbytery: The Rev. Charles McPherson, Box 132, Stellarton, NS, B0K 1S0. Phone: 902-752-6548 (C), 902-752-5935 (R),
c.cmcpherson@ns.sympatico.ca

(For telephone directory see pages 714-15, for statistical information see pages 675-76)

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	Cheryl Weeks 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	RR 1, Upper Musquodoboit, NS, B0N 2M0
4 Elmsdale, St. Matthew's - Hardwood Lands	Gwendolyn Roberts	Grant MacDonald Patricia Miller	143 Hwy 214, Elmsdale, NS, B2S 1G7 Box 252, Shubenacadie, NS B0N 2H0
5 Halifax, Calvin	W.G. Sydney McDonald	Murray Nicoll	3311 Ashburn Ave., Halifax, NS, B3L 4C3
6 Halifax, Knox	Vacant	Jean Dunn	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)	Marian Tomlik	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: - Dublin Shore, Knox - West Dublin, St. Matthew's	Vacant	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
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 387 Lower Truro Rd., Truro, NS, B2N 1B2
13 Windsor, St. John's - Noel Road, St. James'	Vacant	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

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 Retired	Robert A.B. MacLean
6 Retired	G. Clair MacLeod
7 Retired	D. Laurence Mawhinney
8 Retired	John Pace
9 Retired	J. Bruce Robertson
10 Without Charge	Wayne G. Smith

Clerk of Presbytery: The Rev. Dr. P.A. (Sandy) McDonald, 4 Pinehill Road, Dartmouth, NS, B3A 2E6. Phone: 902-469-4480, 902-466-6247 (Fax) pamcdonald@ns.sympatico.ca

(For telephone directory see page 715, for statistical information see pages 676-77)

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 Alberta Cooke	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 Dianne Summerville 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 Jeffrey Murray	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. John & St. Stephen	Vacant Vacant	Miss Doris Taylor Netta G. Chase	1454 Manawagonish Rd., Saint John, NB, E2M 3Y3 101 Coburg St., Saint John, NB, E2L 3J8
14 Saint John, St. Matthew's	John Crawford	Delvan G. O'Brien	90 Douglas Avenue, Saint John, NB, E2K 1E4

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
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		
Appendix to Roll			
1 Retired	John M. Allison		
2 Without Charge	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		

Clerk of Presbytery: The Rev. Kent Burdett, 101 Dutch Point Rd., Hampton, NB, E5N 5Z2. Phone: 506-832-7619, kburdett@nbnet.nb.ca

(For telephone directory see page 716, for statistical information see page 677)

SYNOD OF THE ATLANTIC PROVINCES

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

Appendix to Roll

1	Retired	Calvin C. MacInnis
2	Retired	Gerald E. Sarcen
3	Without Charge	J. Gillis Smith

Clerk of Presbytery: The Rev. Kent Burdett, 101 Dutch Point Rd., Hampton, NB, E5N 5Z2. Phone: 506-832-7619, kburdett@nbnet.nb.ca
(For telephone directory see page 716, for statistical information see page 678)

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, St. Mark's - Marshfield, St. Columba	Thomas J. Hamilton (Team Paula Hamilton Ministry)	David R. Stewart Earl Foster	19 Tamarac Ave., Charlottetown, PE, C1A 6T2 124 St. Peter's Rd., Charlottetown, PE, C1A 5P4
4 Charlottetown, Zion	Douglas H. Rollwage	Dorothy Taylor	P.O. Box 103, Charlottetown, PE, C1A 7K2

(cont'd)

7. PRESBYTERY OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
5 Central Parish Pastoral Charge - Canoe Cove - Clyde River, Burnside	Steven Stead	Neil McFadyen Neil McFadyen	548 Canoe Cove 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	William Dean	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	Stephen Thompson	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 Nine Mile Creek	Vacant	Anita Burdett	c/o 5835 Route 19, Rice Point, PE, C0A 1H0
14 North Tryon	Andrew Hutchinson	Wyman Waddell	c/o Box 2807, Borden, PE, C0B 1X0
15 Summerside	Vicki L. Homes	Mary Wilcox	130 Victoria Rd., Summerside, PE, C1N 2G5
16 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 F. Dean		

Appendix to Roll

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
6	Retired	Evelyn Carpenter
7	Retired	W. James S. Farris
8	Retired	Ian C. Glass
9	Retired	Susan M. Lawson
10	Without Charge	Jennifer MacDonald
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

Clerk of Presbytery: The Rev. Paula Hamilton, 19 Tamarac Ave., Charlottetown, PE, C1A 6T2. Phone: 902-892-5255 (C), 902-626-3268 (R), 902-892-0685 (Fax), hamilton@isn.net

(For telephone directory see pages 716-17, for statistical information see pages 678-79)

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 Mouland	c/o 256 Queen St., Lennoxville, QC, J1M 1K6
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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Appendix to Roll

1 Retired	J. Ross H. Davidson
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Clerk of Presbytery: The Rev. J. Ross H. Davidson, 702, rue Lafontaine, Thetford Mines, QC, G6G 3J6. Phone: 418-334-0587, 418-334-0614 (Fax)

(For telephone directory see page 717, for statistical information see page 679)

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
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	Elizabeth Johnston	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	Brian Tannahill	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	William J. Klempa	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 Arabic	Vacant	Gamal Hanna	c/o 3435 Cote Ste. Catherine Rd., Montreal, QC, H3T 1C7
13 Chambit	Timothy Hwang	Jong Ku Park	5545 Snowdon Ave. Montreal, QC, H3X 1Y8
14 Chinese	Jonah (Chung Lok) Ho	Warren Wong	5560 Hutchison, Montreal, QC, H2V 4B6
15 Cote des Neiges	John P. Vaudry	Kenneth Bell	3435 Cote Ste. Catherine Rd., Montreal, QC, H3T 1C7
16 Eglise St-Luc	Vacant	Claude Devieux	5790 17e Avenue, Montreal, QC, H1X 2R8
17 Ephraim Scott Memorial	Coralie Jackson-Bissonnette	Judith LeFeuvre-Allan	5545 Snowdon Ave., Montreal, QC, H3X 1Y8
18 First (Verdun)	Vacant	Robert Page	1445 Clemenceau Ave., Verdun, QC, H4H 2R2
19 Ghanaian	Samuel Kofi Danquah	Samuel Ofosuhene	1345 Lapointe, St. Laurent, QC, H4L 1K5
20 Knox, Crescent, Kensington & First	Vacant	Ken Harris	6225 Godfrey Ave., Montreal, QC, H4B 1K3
21 Livingstone - Hungarian	Peter M. Szabo	Love Akraasi-Sarpong Ilona Saly	7110 de l'Epee Ave., Montreal, QC, H3N 2E1 c/o 1969 Charles Gill St., Montreal, QC, H3M 1V2

22	Maisonneuve	Joe W. Reed	Linda-Ann Williams	1606 Letourneux St., Montreal, QC, H1V 2M5
23	St. Andrew & St. Paul	Richard R. Topping Steven A. Filyk	J. Laurence Hutchison	3415 Redpath St., Montreal, QC, H3G 2G2
24	Taiwanese Robert Campell	Vacant	Jeason Tsai	2225 Regent Ave., Montreal, QC, H4A 2R2
25	Westminster (Pierrefonds)	Maurice Bergeron	Cathy Delisle	13140 Monk Blvd., Montreal, QC, H8Z 1T6
26	Montreal West	John A. Simms (Stated Supply)	Frank Smith	160 Ballantyne Ave. N., Montreal West, QC, H4X 2C1
27	Ormsdown - Rockburn	Vacant	Karen D'Aoust Shirley McNaughton	52 Lambton St., Ormsdown, QC, J0S 1K0 c/o Shirley McNaughton, 2488 Boyd Settlement Rd., Huntingdon, QC, J0S 1H0
28	Pincourt, Ile Perrot	Vacant	Robert Jensen	242-5th Ave., Pincourt, QC, J7V 5L3
29	Pointe Claire, St. Columba by the Lake	Ian D. Fraser	Terril Doman	11 Rodney Ave., Pointe Claire, QC, H9R 4L8
30	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
31	St. Andrew's East	Vacant	Peter Steimer	5 John Abbott St., St. Andre d'Argenteuil, QC, J0V 1X0
32	St. Lambert, St. Andrew's	D. Barry Mack	Philippe Gabrini	496 Birch Ave., St. Lambert, QC, J4P 2M8
33	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

Appendix to Roll

1	Without Charge	Chen Chen Abbott
2	Retired	J.S.S. Armour
3	Studying	Roland DeVries
4	Without Charge	Alice E. Iarrera
5	Studying	Charles Kahumbu
6	Without Charge	Kwang Oh Kim
7	Retired	D. Joan Kristensen (Diaconal)
8	Retired	Harry Kuntz

Appendix to Roll (cont'd)

9	Retired	Sam A. McLauchlan
10	Retired	Joseph C. McLelland
11	Retired	Ronald Mahabir
12	Retired	Patrick A. Maxham
13	Retired	Donovan G. Neil
14	Retired	Jean F. Porret
15	Without Charge	Samy Said
16	Without Charge	Hui-Chi Tai
17	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

Clerk of Presbytery: Dr. Michael Pettem, 3495 University St., Montreal, QC, H3A 2A8. Phone: 514-845-2566 (O), 514-845-9283 (Fax).
presbymtl@qc.aibn.com

(For telephone directory see pages 717-18, for statistical information see pages 679-80)

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, 3256 County Rd. 15, 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	Douglas E. Johns	Michael Bird	10 Church St., Box 885, Brockville, ON, K6V 5W1
3 Caintown, St. Paul's - Lansdowne, Church of the Covenant	Vacant Mark A. Tremblay	Angela Cowan Joanne Sytsma	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 204, Morewood, ON, K0A 2R0
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	Julia Apps-Douglas	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	Vacant	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	Vacant	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	James F. Douglas	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	Without Charge	Gregory W. Blatch
3	Retired	Malcolm A. Caldwell
4	Retired	Paul E.M. Chambers
5	Retired	Allan M. Duncan
6	Retired	Johan Eenkhoorn
7	Retired	Marion Johnston
8	Retired	James Peter Jones
9	Retired	D. Ross MacDonald
10	Without Charge	Donna McIlveen (Diaconal)

Appendix to Roll (cont'd)

11 Retired	Robert Martin
12 Retired	Edward O'Neill
13 Retired	Fred H. Rennie
14 Retired	Howard D. Smith

Diaconal Ministries - Other

1 Evelyn Walker	Box 881, Winchester, ON, K0C 2K0
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Clerk of Presbytery: Ms. Donna McIlveen, 1711 County Rd. 2, RR #3, Prescott, ON, K0E 1T0. Phone: 613-657-3803, donna.mcilveen@xplornet.com

(For telephone directory see pages 718-19, for statistical information see page 681)

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	Ron Fischer (Lay Missionary)	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 Knox	Douglas R. Kendall	Greg Fyffe	120 Lisgar St., Ottawa, ON, K2P 0C2
10 Parkwood	James T. Hurd	Dale Atkinson	10 Chesterton Dr., Ottawa, ON, K2E 5S9
11 St. Andrew's	Andrew J.R. Johnston J. Greg Davidson	Nancy Pinck	82 Kent St., Ottawa, ON, K1P 5N9
12 St. David & St. Martin	Wayne L. Menard	Stacey Townson	444 St. Laurent Blvd., Ottawa, ON, K1K 2Z6

13	St. Giles	Ruth Houtby	Charles Glennie	174 First Avenue, Ottawa, ON, K1S 2G4
14	St. Paul's	Jack L. Archibald	Scott W. Hurd	971 Woodroffe Ave., Ottawa, ON, K2A 3G9
15	St. Stephen's	Charlene E. Wilson	Beverley VanderSchoot	579 Parkdale, Ave., Ottawa, ON, K1Y 4K1
16	St. Timothy's	John R. Wilson	George L. McCully	2400 Alta Vista Dr., Ottawa, ON, K1H 7N1
17	Westminster	Alex M. Mitchell	Laura Kilgour	470 Roosevelt Ave., Ottawa, ON, K2A 1Z6
18	Richmond, St. Andrew's	Teresa Charlton	Karen Colenbrander	Box 910, Richmond, ON, K0A 2Z0
19	Stittsville, St. Andrew's	Gwen Ament	Anita Wong	2 Mulkins St., Stittsville, ON, K2S 1A6
20	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	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	Joyce Knight (Diaconal)
7	Without Charge	Harold Kouwenberg
8	Retired	Samuel J. Livingstone
9	Teaching	Elizabeth McCuaig (Diaconal)
10	Teaching	Arthur M. Pattison
11	Retired	Linda E. Robinson
12	Retired	R. MacArthur Shields
13	Retired	James M. Thompson
14	Retired	Gordon E. Williams
15	Retired	Margaret Williams (Diaconal)
16	Retired	Ernest J. Zugor

Missionaries - Retired

1	India	Pauline Brown
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Clerk of Presbytery: The Rev. James T. Hurd, 10 Chesterton Dr., Ottawa, ON, K2E 5S9. Phone: 613-225-6648 (C), 613-225-8535 (Fax),
 jthurd@sympatico.ca

(For telephone directory see page 719, for statistical information see page 682)

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	Vacant	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 Harriett Riddell	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	Ann Thomson	257 Pembroke St. W., Pembroke, ON, K8A 5N3
11 Perth, St. Andrew's	Marilyn Savage	Robert Birse	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	Brian Woods	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		
7 Retired	Leo E. Hughes		

- | | | |
|----|----------------|-------------------|
| 8 | Without Charge | Lori Jensen |
| 9 | Retired | Larry R. Paul |
| 10 | Retired | James E. Philpott |
| 11 | Retired | P. Lyle Sams |
| 12 | Retired | Edward Stevens |
| 13 | Retired | S. Reid Thompson |

Diaconal Ministries - Other

- | | | |
|---|-------------|---|
| 1 | Emma Barron | 102 Brooklyn St., Pembroke, ON, K8B 1B4 |
|---|-------------|---|

Missionaries - Retired

- | | | |
|---|-------------|---|
| 1 | Mary Nichol | 40 Pearl St., Apt. 215, Smiths Falls, ON, K7A 5B5 |
|---|-------------|---|

Clerk of Presbytery: Mr. Sandy McCuan, R.R. #2, 9733 Hwy. 7, Carleton Place, ON, K7C 3P2. Phone: 613-257-1955 (R); 613-257-8758 (Fax); planren@storm.ca.

(For telephone directory see pages 719-20, for statistical information see pages 682-83)

CENTRAL, NORTHEASTERN ONTARIO AND BERMUDA

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 Deseronto, Church of the Redeemer	Vacant	William McIlvaney	155 St. George St., Box 757, Deseronto, ON, K0K 1X0
6 Gananoque, St. Andrew's	Katherine Jordan	Jane Taylor	Box 67, Gananoque, ON, K7G 2T6
Kingston:			
7 St. Andrew's	Lincoln G. Bryant	Noreen Shales	130 Clergy St. E., Kingston, ON, K7K 3S3
8 St. John's (Pittsburgh) - Sand Hill	Kelly Graham	Jean Cooper Samuel Nuttall	2360 Middle Rd., Kingston, ON, K7L 5H6 c/o S. Nuttall, 3293 Sand Hill Rd., R.R. #1 Seeley's Bay, ON, K0H 2N0
9 Madoc, St. Peter's	Vacant	Barbara Bateman	P.O. Box 443, Madoc, ON, K0K 2K0
10 Picton, St. Andrew's	D. Lynne Donovan	Louw Terpstra	31 King St., Picton, ON, K0K 2T0
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	Katherine McCloskey	Trish Hupé	Box 118, Stirling, ON, K0K 3E0
13 Strathcona Park	Job van Hartingsveldt	Joyce Houston	244 McMahan Ave., Kingston, ON, K7M 3H2

(cont'd)

13. PRESBYTERY OF KINGSTON

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
14 Trenton, St. Andrew's	Nicolaas F.S. Mulder	Sue Van Bodegom	16 Marmora St., Trenton, ON, K8V 2H5
15 Tweed, St. Andrew's	Vacant	Evan Morton	Box 435, Tweed, ON, K0K 3J0
16 West Huntingdon, St. Andrew's		Grant Thompson	c/o Tom Strongman, R.R. #4, Stirling, ON, K0K 3E0

Without Congregation

1 Chaplain, Providence Continuing Care Centre	Nancy A. Bettridge		
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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	C. Morley Mitchell
12 Retired	D. Garry Morton
13 Retired	Edward Musson
14 Retired	Paul D. Scott
15 Without Charge	Stephen J. Weaver

Clerk of Presbytery: The Rev. Mark Tremblay, 288 Donnell Crt., Kingston, ON, K7M 4H2. Phone: 613-634-2070, revmarktremblay@yahoo.com

(For telephone directory see page 720, for statistical information see page 683)

CENTRAL, NORTHEASTERN ONTARIO AND BERMUDA

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	Byron Grace	Helen Crockford	Box 741, Beaverton, ON, L0K 1A0
- Gamebridge		Roberta Mitchell	Box 287, Beaverton, ON, L0K 1A0
3 Bobcaygeon, Knox	Paul Johnston	Kay Jamieson	Box 646, Bobcaygeon, ON, K0M 1A0
- Rosedale		Keith Halliday	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	Richard Oliver 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	Derrick Cunningham	200 King St. W., Cobourg, ON, K9A 2N1
9	Colborne, Old St. Andrew's	Rylan Montgomery	Patricia Robinson	Box 328, Colborne, ON, K0K 1S0
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	Vacant	Brad Greig 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	Janet Halstead	120 Murray St., Peterborough, ON, K9H 2S5
17	Peterborough, St. Stephen's	Karen A. Hincke (Interim Minister)	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	David G. Cooper	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 Ronald Wallace

Appendix to Roll

- 1 Retired William Baird
- 2 Without Charge Virginia P. Brand
- 3 Retired J. Morrison Campbell
- 4 Retired Lloyd M. Clifton
- 5 Retired John B. Duncan
- 6 Retired William Fairley
- 7 Retired Donald H. Freeman
- 8 Retired G. Dennis Freeman
- 9 Without Charge Dawn Griffiths
- 10 Retired Mabel Henderson
- 11 Retired J. Desmond Howard
- 12 Retired Donald Howson
- 13 Retired Marshall S. Jess
- 14 Part-time, Bobcaygeon/Rosedale Carey Jo Johnston
- 15 Retired Donald A. Madole
- 16 Retired William Manson
- 17 Retired Roy A. Taylor

Missionaries - Retired

- 1 Joy Randall 103 Chapel St., Cobourg, ON, K9A 1J4

Clerk of Presbytery: The Rev. Reg McMillan, Box 411, Woodville, ON, K0M 2T0. Phone: 705-439-3691 (R & Fax), Reg.McMillan@sympatico.ca

(For telephone directory see pages 720-21, for statistical information see page 684)

CENTRAL, NORTHEASTERN ONTARIO AND BERMUDA

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 Oshawa:	Andrew J. Allison	Helen Harrison	Box 104, Leaskdale, ON, L0C 1C0
5	Knox	Emily Rodgers	Douglas Leslie	147 Simcoe St. N., Oshawa, ON, L1G 4S6
6	St. James	Vacant	Margaret Coulter	486 Simcoe St. S., Oshawa, ON, L1H 4J8
7	St. Luke's	Rebekah Mitchell	Ted Barrette	333 Rossland Rd. W., Oshawa, ON, L1J 3G6
8	St. Paul's	Lois Whitwell	Eleanor Kisil	32 Wilson Rd. N., Oshawa, ON, L1G 6C8
9	Pickering, Amberlea Toronto:	Vacant	Doug Manson	1820 White's Road, Pickering, ON, L1V 1R8
10	Bridlewood	Kevin Lee	Jack Charleson	2501 Warden Ave., Toronto, ON, M1W 2L6
11	Clairlea Park	P. Basil Dass	Jas. McPherson	3236 St. Clair Ave E., Toronto, ON, M1L 1V7
12	Fallingbrook	Fred W. Shaffer	John Anderson	31 Wood Glen Road, Toronto, ON, M1N 2V8
13	Grace, West Hill	Christopher Jorna	Doug Paterson	447 Port Union Rd., Toronto, ON, M1C 2L6
14	Guildwood Community	J.P. (Ian) Morrison (Interim Minister)	Trish Millar-Ellis	140 Guildwood Pkwy., Toronto, ON, M1E 1P4
15	Knox, Agincourt	Harry Bradley	Hugh McGreechan	4156 Sheppard Ave E., Toronto, ON, M1S 1T3
16	Malvern	R. Wayne Kleinsteuber	Christy Kurian	1301 Neilson Rd., Toronto, ON, M1B 3C2
17	Melville, West Hill	Ralph Fluit	Reg Gaskin	70 Old Kingston Rd., Toronto, ON, M1E 3J5
18	St. Andrew's	C. Duncan Cameron	Yvonne Long	115 St. Andrew's Rd., Toronto, ON, M1P 4N2
19	St. David's	L. Ann Blane	Ken Persaud	1300 Danforth Rd., Toronto, ON, M1J 1E8
20	St. John's, Milliken	Donna M. Carter-Jackson	Maxine DaCosta	410 Goldhawk Trail, Toronto, ON, M1V 4E7
21	St. Stephen's	Alexander Wilson	John Jenkinson	3817 Lawrence Ave. E., Toronto, ON, M1G 1R2
22	Westminster	Vacant	Joycelin Stanton	841 Birchmount Rd., Toronto, ON, M1K 1K8
23	Wexford	Mary E. Bowes	Edgar Martindale	7 Elinor Ave., Toronto, ON, M1R 3H1
24	Uxbridge, St. Andrew's-Chalmers	N.E. (Ted) Thompson	David Phillips	40B Toronto St. S., Uxbridge, ON, L9P 1G9
25	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	David Murphy
21	Without Charge	Victoria Murray
22	Retired, Minister in Association, Westminster	Fred J. Reed
23	Without Charge	Susanna Siao
24	Retired	Sheina B. Smith
25	Without Charge	Calvin B. Stone
26	Retired	Charles Townsley
27	Retired	Donald M. Warne
28	Retired	Wallace E. Whyte
29	Retired, Minister Emeritus Clairlea Park	George E. Wilson

Diaconal Ministries - Other

- 1 Janet Ham

Suspended

1 Lawrence V. Turner

Clerk of Presbytery: The Rev. Dr. Everett Briard, 255 Wright Cres., Ajax, ON, L1S 5S5. Phone: 905-426-1445, ebriard@rogers.com

(For telephone directory see page 721, for statistical information see page 685)

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	Gerry Greer	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 Phillip J. Robillard	Ina J. Hill	177 Beverley St., Toronto, ON, M5T 1Y7 140 Dawes Road, Toronto, ON, M4C 5C2
7 Gateway Community	Colleen L. Smith (Int.Min.)	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 Alex MacLeod	Janis Ryder	630 Spadina Ave., Toronto, ON, M5S 2H4
12 Leaside	Nicholas Athanasiadis Angela Cluney	Beth McKay	670 Eglinton Ave. E., Toronto, ON, M4G 2K4
13 Queen Street East	Pamela Emms	David Cummins	947 Queen St. E., Toronto, ON, M4M 1J9
14 Riverdale - Westminster	W. Alex Bisset	John D. Spears Woon-Yong Chung	662 Pape Ave., Toronto, ON, M4K 3S5 154 Floyd Ave., Toronto, ON, M4K 2B7

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
Toronto (cont'd)			
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 Morag McDonald	Roger Townshend	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	Tina Lin	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 Ellerslie Ave., Willowdale, ON, M2N 1X8
Without Congregation			
1 Dir., Evergreen Youth Mission	Karen S. Bach		
2 Assoc. Sec., Ed. for Discipleship	James F. Czegledi		
3 Exec. Dir., Churches' Council on Theo. Education	Robert N. Faris		
4 Gen. Sec., Life & Mission Agency	Richard W. Fee		
5 Senior Admin., Assembly Office	Terrie-Lee Hamilton (Diaconal)		
6 Boarding House Ministries	Rodger Hunter		
7 Principal Clerk of Assembly	Stephen Kendall		
8 Director, Academic Programs, Knox College	M. Beth McCutcheon		
9 Missionary	Paul D. McLean		
Appendix to Roll			
1 Retired	Gordon A. Beaton		
2 Without Charge	Robert S. Bettridge		
3 Retired	John C. Bryan		
4 Retired	Stephen Y. Chen		
5 Without Charge	Giovanna Cieli		
6 Retired	Stuart B. Coles		

7	Without Charge	Peikang Dai
8	Retired	Nita DeVenne (Diaconal)
9	Without Charge	Douglas duCharme
10	Retired	Andrew M. Duncan
11	Pastoral Psychotherapist	A. Ross Gibson
12	Retired	Peter F. Gilbert
13	Retired	Agnes Gollan (Diaconal)
14	Without Charge	Theresa Han
15	Retired	J. Patricia Hanna
16	Without Charge	John B. Henderson
17	Retired	Leone How (Diaconal)
18	Without Charge	David M. Howes
19	Without Charge	Lois C. Johnson (also Diaconal)
20	Without Charge	Nak Joong Kim
21	Without Charge	Dorothy Knight (Diaconal)
22	Retired	Annalise Lauber
23	Without Charge	Hye-Ok Lee (Diaconal)
24	Retired	Carol H. Loudon
25	Assist. Min. Emeritus, Knox	George A. Lowe
26	Retired	Alex S. MacDonald
27	Retired	A. Goodwill MacDougall
28	Without Charge	Susan McElcheran (Diaconal)
29	Without Charge	Joseph Mok
30	Retired	J.J. Harrold Morris
31	Retired	Margaret Near (Diaconal)
32	Retired	May Nutt (Diaconal)
33	Missionary, Nigeria	Arlene Onuoha
34	Retired	Donald Pollock
35	Without Charge	Farilie Ritchie
36	Without Charge	Dorothy Roberts (Diaconal)
37	Retired	Earle F. Roberts
38	Without Charge	Magdy Sedra
39	Without Charge	Jean Sonnenfeld (Diaconal)
40	Retired	Robert A. Syme
41	Retired	C. Rodger Talbot
42	Without Charge	John Ufkes
43	Retired	Arthur Van Seters

Appendix to Roll (cont'd)

44	Missionary	John W. Voelkel
45	Retired	Stanley D. Walters
46	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	33 Inniswood Dr., Toronto, ON, M1R 1E6

Clerk of Presbytery: The Rev. Jim Biggs, 1080 Finch Ave. E., Toronto, ON, M2J 2X2. Phone: 416-494-2442 (C), 416-494-6476 (Fax)
postmaster@tri-church.org

(For telephone directory see pages 721-22, for statistical information see pages 685-86)

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	Duncan Jeffrey	Rose Spershott	Box HM193, Hamilton, Bermuda, HMAX
Toronto:			
2 Albion Gardens	Ron Van Auken	Carolyn Jones	80 Thistle Down Blvd., Rexdale, ON, M9V 1J2
3 Bonar-Parkdale	Harry J. Klassen (Int. Min.)	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	51 High Meadow Place, Toronto, ON, M9L 2Z5
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	Allen Stuart	4 Morningside Ave., Toronto, ON, M6S 1C2
10 North Park	Elias Morales	Josué Flores	50 Erie St., Toronto, ON, M6L 2P9
11 Patterson	Alton Ruff	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	Paul Kang	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	Vacant	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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Appendix to Roll

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	W. George French
8		Florence Goertzen (Diaconal)
9	Retired	Nora A. Gorham
10	Retired	Lorand Horvath
11	Retired	Kenrich Keshwah
12	Retired	W.J. Moorehead
13	Without Charge	Richey Morrow
14	Retired	Calvin A. Pater
15	Retired	John A. Robertson
16	Retired	Edward G. Smith
17	Retired	R. Campbell Taylor
18	Retired	Lawrence Vlasblom
19	Without Charge	Maureen Walter
20	Retired	Joseph E. Williams

Missionaries - Active

1	Ukraine	David Pandy Szekeres
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Missionaries – Retired

1 Malawi Irma I. Schultz

Clerk of Presbytery: The Rev. Joe Williams, 100 Hepbourne St., Toronto, ON, M6H 1K5. Phone: 416-752-0694 (O & R), 416-752-1447 (Fax), westpresbytery@295.ca

(For telephone directory see page 722, for statistical information see pages 686-87)

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	Vacant	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)	Peter Barrow	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 Diggle	6945 Meadowvale TC Circle, Mississauga, ON, L5N 2W7
24	Nassagaweya	D. Sean Howard	Marion Snyder	3097 - 15 Sideroad, Campbellville, ON, L0P 1B0
25	Norval - Union Oakville:	Bruce J. Clendening	Phil Brennan Marion Lookman	Box 58, Norval, ON, L0P 1K0 RR 4, 16789 22nd Sideroad, Georgetown, ON, L7G 4S7
26	Hopedale	Sean Foster	Kenneth R. Macintyre	156 Third Line, Oakville, ON, L6L 3Z8
27	Knox	Michael J. Marsden	Warren Brown	89 Dunn St., Oakville, ON, L6J 3C8
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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Appendix to Roll

1	Without Charge	Mary B. Campbell
2	Retired	Christiaan M. Costerus
3	Social Worker	Noble B.H. Dean
4	Retired	Gerald E. Doran
5	Retired	Rosemary Doran
6	Without Charge	Sandy D. Fryfogel
7		Cheryl Gaver
8	Retired	Helen L. Goggin
9	Chosen People Ministries	Joseph A. Gray
10	Without Charge	Elizabeth Jack
11	Retired	Trevor J. Lewis
12	Retired	A. Harry W. McWilliams
13	Retired	R. Wayne Maddock
14	Retired	Iain G. Nicol
15	Retired	J. Glynn Owen
16	Retired	Gerald Rennie

Appendix to Roll (cont'd)

17	Retired	Marion F. Schaffer
18	Co-ordinator, Ewart Centre and Continuing Ed., Knox College	Susan Sheridan
19	Retired	Donald R. Sinclair
20	Retired	Donald C. Smith
21	Moveable Feast Resources	Glen C. Soderholm
22	Without Charge	Frances Sullivan
23	Without Charge	Sarah Travis
24	Retired	Harry E. Waite
25		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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Suspended

1	Edward S. Dowdles	11 MacKay St. S., Brampton, ON, L6S 3P8
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Clerk of Presbytery: The Rev. Pieter van Harten, Box 342, Acton, ON, L7J 2M4. Phone: 519-853-2360 (C), 519-780-2561 (R), 519-853-5494 (Fax)
presbrampton@excite.com

(For telephone directory see pages 722-23, for statistical information see pages 687-88)

CENTRAL, NORTHEASTERN ONTARIO AND BERMUDA

19. PRESBYTERY OF OAK RIDGES

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
1 Aurora, St. Andrew's	Matthew McKay	Gord McCallum	32 Mosley Street, Aurora, ON, L4G 1G9
2 Beeton, St. Andrew's	John Hong	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 1A2
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	Robert T. Royal	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	Lawrence Leung	Michael Lai	2250 Denison St., Markham, ON, L3S 1E9
10 Markham, St. Andrew's	Alan Goh		
	Samuel M. Priestley, Jr.	Paul Clodd	143 Main St. N., Markham, ON, L3P 1Y2
11 Newmarket, St. Andrew's	Janet Ryu Chan		
	John C. Henderson	George Smith	484 Water St., Newmarket, ON, L3Y 1M5
	Laura Duggan		
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	Vacant	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	Thomas G. Vais	Bruce Smith	271 Centre St., Thornhill, ON, L4J 1G5
	Heather J. Vais		
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
3 Associate Sec., Assembly Office, Deputy Clerk	Donald G.A. Muir

Appendix to Roll

1 Retired	Jean S. Armstrong
2 Without Charge	Marion Ballard (Diaconal)

Appendix to Roll (cont'd)

3	Teacher	J.N. Balsdon
4	Retired	Charles Boyd
5	Retired	Wm. I. Campbell
6	Without Charge	Jean Cook (Diaconal)
7	Mayor	W.D. Cousens
8	Without Charge	Bruce Dayton
9	Minister Emeritus, St. Andrew's, Markham	Russell T. Hall
10	Without Charge	June Holohan (Diaconal)
11	Without Charge	Heather L. Jones
12	Studying	Allyson MacLeod
13	Without Charge	Carolyn B. McAvoy
14	Retired	Theodore W. Olson
15	Without Charge	Victor Shepherd

Clerk of Presbytery: The Rev. John Henderson, 484 Water St., Newmarket, ON, L3Y 1M5. Phone: 905-898-7528 (R), 905-895-5512 (C),
jhenderson@on.aibn.com

(For telephone directory see pages 723-24, for statistical information see pages 688-89)

CENTRAL, NORTHEASTERN ONTARIO AND BERMUDA**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	Karen R. Horst Tim Raeburn-Gibson	Don Doner	200 Maple St., Collingwood, ON, L9Y 2R2

10	Creemore, St. Andrew's	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 - Flos, Knox	Margaret A. Robertson	Marlene Lambie Donald Bell	22 Queen St. E., Elmvale, ON, L0L 1P0 c/o Carole Huth, RR 1, 2383 Vigo Rd., Pelpston, ON, L0L 2K0
13	Gravenhurst, Knox	James A. Sitrler	Don Jones	315 Muskoka Rd. N., Gravenhurst, ON, P1P 1G4
14	Hillsdale, St. Andrew's - Craighurst, Knox	Vacant	Marian Drennan Carl Adams	c/o A. Groves, 341 Scarlett Line, Hillsdale, ON, L0L 1V0 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	Vacant	Vacant	99 Peter St. N., Orillia, ON, L3V 4Z3
22	Orillia, St. Mark's	W. Craig Cook	Joan MacDonald	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	Mark Wolfe	Shirley Spearn	20 Robert St. E., Penetanguishene, ON, L9M 1K9
25	Port Carling, Knox - Torrance, Zion	Steven Smith	Donald Crowder	Box 283, Port Carling, ON, P0B 1J0 1046 Torrance Rd., Torrance, ON, P0C 1M0
26	Port McNicoll, Bonar - Victoria Harbour, St. Paul's	James T. McVeigh	Isabel Savage John Carpenter	c/o Isabel Savage, Box 498, 599 Simcoe Ave., Port McNicoll, ON, L0K 1R0 P.O. Box 400, Victoria Harbour, ON, L0K 2A0
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

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
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	Vacant	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	Jeff E. Inglis		
9 Retired	Lois J. Lyons		
10 Retired	Donald R. McKillican		
11 Without Charge	Michelle McVeigh		
12 Without Charge	Julia Morden		
13 Retired	Winston A. Newman		
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
27 Without Charge

David A. Whitehead
Linda L. Whitehead

Clerk of Presbytery: The Rev. Dr. James A. Sitler, 1003 Cherish Creek Lane, RR 3, Bracebridge, ON, P1L 1X1. Phone: 705-646-2432 (O), 705-645-5650 (R), presbar@muskoka.com

(For telephone directory see page 724, for statistical information see pages 689-90)

CENTRAL, NORTHEASTERN ONTARIO AND BERMUDA

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

Appendix to Roll

1 Without Charge Linda J. Martin

Clerk of Presbytery: Mrs. Maureen Walker, Box 1106, Englehart, ON, P0J 1H0. Phone: 705-544-1991, englehartsilver@hotmail.com

(For telephone directory see pages 724-25, for statistical information see page 690)

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	401 First Ave. W., North Bay, ON, P1B 3C5

(cont'd)

22. PRESBYTERY OF ALGOMA & NORTH BAY

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
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	Vacant	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, Knox	Vacant	Vi Kirkpatrick	73 Larch St., Sudbury, ON, P3E 1B8

Appendix to Roll

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	Freda M. MacDonald
7 Retired	Wm. Graham MacDonald
8 Retired	Malcolm A. Mark
9 Without Charge	Eun-Joo Park
10 Retired	Frank J. Parsons
11 Retired	J. Garth Poff
12 Retired	Robert R. Whitehead

Clerk of Presbytery: Mr. Don Laity, 20 Westridge Rd., Sault Ste. Marie, ON, P6C 5W5. Phone: 705-949-8452, drlaity@shaw.ca

(For telephone directory see page 725, for statistical information see pages 690-91)

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 Cambridge:	Vacant	Wendy von Farra	44 Beck St., Baden, ON, N3A 1B9
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	Frank Kivell	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	Joyce Crane	2 Cross St., Elmira, ON, N3B 2S4
11	Elora, Knox	Kees Vandermeij	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	Jessie Bush	20 Quebec St., Guelph, ON, N1H 2T4
		Tori Smit (Diaconal)		
14	Kortright	Donald P.J. McCallum	Janet Wright-Smit	55 Devere Dr., Guelph, ON, N1G 2T3
15	St. Andrew's	John Borthwick	Ross Rowat	161 Norfolk St., Guelph, ON, N1H 4J8
16	Westminster-St. Paul's	Karla Wubbenhorst	Robert Renton	206 Victoria Rd. N., Guelph, ON, N1E 5H8
17	Harriston, Knox-Calvin	Dennis Wright	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	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	Catherine Hertel	54 Queen St. N., Kitchener, ON, N2H 2H2
23	Mount Forest, St. Andrew's	Nan St. Louis	Kew Dewar	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	Betty Post	c/o Box 669, Rockwood, ON, N0B 2K0
	- Eden Mills		Eloise Gardiner	136 Barden St., Eden Mills, ON, N0B 1P0
27	Waterloo, Knox	E. Brooke Ashfield	George MacAskill	50 Erb St. W., Waterloo, ON, N2L 1T1
		Linda J. Ashfield		
28	Waterloo, Waterloo North	Robert Sinasac	Jane Gorman (Acting)	685 Highpoint Ave., Waterloo, ON, N2V 1G7
29	Winterbourne, Chalmers	Vacant	Sue Neufeld	c/o Mrs. Sue Neufeld, 28 Katherine St. N., R.R. #2, West Montrose, ON, N0B 2V0

Without Congregation

1	Exec. Dir., Renewal Fellowship	Calvin Brown
2	Assoc. Sec., Planned Giving	Herbert F. Gale

Without Congregation (cont'd)

- | | |
|---|-----------------|
| 3 Synod Staff, Congregational
Development Consultant | John-Peter Smit |
|---|-----------------|

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 | Larry J. Cowper |
| 7 Without Charge | Cathy Desmond |
| 8 Retired | John A. Deyarmond |
| 9 Retired | Robert T. Duncanson |
| 10 Retired | Shirley Gale |
| 11 Without Charge | Mark Godin |
| 12 Without Charge | William G. Johnston |
| 13 Without Charge | Calvin M. Lewis |
| 14 Retired | Charles A. MacDonald |
| 15 Retired | Grant R. MacDonald |
| 16 | Marjorie MacKay (Diaconal) |
| 17 Retired | Dorothy McCombie (Diaconal) |
| 18 Retired | Angus D. McGillivray |
| 19 | John McGurrin |
| 20 Minister-in-Association, Knox,
Waterloo | Walter F. McLean |
| 21 | Wilfred A. McLeod |
| 22 | Marnie Runhart (Diaconal) |
| 23 Retired | Mary I. Whitson |
| 24 Without Charge | James J. Wyllie |
| 25 Retired | Wilbert L. Young |
| 26 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

Clerk of Presbytery: Ms. Janet MacDowell, 1514-310 Queen St., Kitchener, ON, N2G 1K2. Phone: 519-749-7053 (O), 519-576-1779 (R), 519-749-0840 (Fax); watwell@rogers.com

(For telephone directory see pages 725-26, for statistical information see pages 691-92)

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	B.K. Chang	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 Niagara, Korean	Wan Tae Oh	C.S. Hwang	4898 Kitchener St., Niagara Falls, ON, L2G 1R7
7 Oshawa, Hebron Korean	Vacant	Kyongchul Chia	54 Centre St. N., Oshawa, ON, L1G 4B5
Toronto:			
8 Dahdrim	Samuel Ahn	K.Y. Lee	40 Underhill Dr., Toronto, ON, M3A 2J5
9 Galilee	Soo Taeg Lim	Sup Park	1183 Davenport Rd., Toronto, ON, M6H 2G7
10 Joyful Community Church	Vacant		5 Spring Garden Ave., North York, ON, M2N 3G1
11 Korean Myung Sung	Jeongho Park	Moo Sung Lee	1 Greenland Road, Toronto, ON, M3C 1N1
12 Mahn-Min	Vacant	Bok Yong Kim	19 Don Ridge Dr., Toronto, ON, M2P 1H3
13 Pilgrim Korean	Chang-Gil Soh	H.S. Chung	100 Ranleigh Ave., Toronto, ON, M4N 1W9
14 St. Timothy	In Kee Kim Soo Jin Chung	S.C. Chung	106 Ravenscrest Dr., Toronto, ON, M9B 5N6
15 Toronto Korean	Cheol Soon Park Joseph Choi Kyung Seuk Min Jeanie Lee Ka Ja Muhn Ryu Yun Kim	Sejin Ryu	67 Scarsdale Rd., Toronto, ON, M3B 2R2

(cont'd)

24. PRESBYTERY OF EASTERN HAN-CA

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
16 Vaughan Community	Peter S. Han Jinsook Ko Jae Taek Lim	B.H. Lee	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 Logos Pres. Church, Mission	Vacant		
3 Nova Scotia Korean Mission	Suk Ho Lee		
4 Sohrae Church, Mission	Vacant		
5 Windsor Sarang Church	Vacant		

Appendix to Roll

1 In Korea	Yun Sook Cho
2 Working in Nicaragua	Dave W. Choi
3 Retired	Samuel Choi
4 Working in United States	Young-Ki Eun
5 Overseas	Joseph Hwang
6 Without Charge	Nam Heon Jeong
7 Without Charge	Jong-Hwan (John) Kim
8 Without Charge	Kyu Gon Kim
9 Without Charge	Robert Kim
10 Working for a mission group	Shin Ki Kim
11 Working in South Africa	Young Huem Ohm
12 In Korea	Hyung Soon Park
13 Working for United Church	Joong Hyun Shin
14 Without Charge	Mee Ja Sohn
15 Working for Univ. of Toronto	Young Sik Yoo

Clerk of Presbytery: The Rev. Cheol Soon Park, 67 Scarsdale Rd., Toronto, ON, M3B 2R2. Phone: 416-447-5963 (C), 416-222-4817 (R), 416-447-6029, (Fax), cparktkpc@hotmail.com

(For telephone directory see page 726, for statistical information see page 692)

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
Ancaster:			
1 Alberton	Vacant	Wilma Butter	Box 42, Alberton, ON, L0R 1A0
2 St. Andrew's	Vacant	Doris Thompson	31 Sulphur Springs Rd., Ancaster, ON, L9G 1L7
3 St. Paul's, Carluke - Knox, Binbrook	Fred Stewart	Margaret Johnson Robert Salmon	R.R. #2, 526 Carluke Rd. W., Ancaster, ON, L9G 3L1 Box 24, Binbrook, ON, L0R 1C0
Burlington:			
4 Aldershot	Richard A. Brown	Leanne McDougall	937 LaSalle Pk. Rd., Burlington, ON, L7T 1M8
5 Brant Hills	Robert C. Dawson	Moira Forbes	2138 Brant St., Burlington, ON, L7P 3W5
6 Burlington East	Vacant		505 Walkers Line, Burlington, ON, L7N 2E3
7 Knox	Vacant	C.W. Lemmex	461 Elizabeth St., Burlington, ON, L7R 4B1
8 St. Paul's	Linda Pasmore (Int. Min.)	Douglas Needham	2600 Headon Forest Dr., Burlington, ON, L7M 4G2
9 Caledonia	Vacant	James Aldridge	117 Argyle St. N., Caledonia, ON, N3W 1B8
10 Dundas, Knox	Donald A. Donaghey	Faye Riddell	23 Melville St., Dundas, ON, L9H 1Z7
11 Grimsby, St. John's	Robert R. Docherty	J. Jones	10 Mountain St., Grimsby, ON, L3M 3J8
12 Hagersville, St. Andrew's - Port Dover, Knox	Vacant	Joan Nixon Penni Lewis	44 Main St. S., Box 705, Hagersville, ON, N0A 1H0 101 Chapman St. W., Box 1258, Port Dover, ON, N0A 1N0
Hamilton:			
13 Central	W.J. Clyde Ervine	James Evel	165 Charlton Ave. W., Hamilton, ON, L8P 2C8
14 Chalmers	Victoria Eldridge	Brent Ellis	200 Mountain Park Ave., Hamilton, ON, L8V 1A2
15 Chedoke	Garfield Havemann	Kay Robertson	865 Mohawk Rd. W., Hamilton, ON, L9C 7B9
16 Erskine	Ian McPhee	George Breckenridge	19 Pearl St. N., Hamilton, ON, L8R 2Y6
17 John Calvin Hungarian	Vacant	E. Herczegh	121 Birch Ave., Hamilton, ON, L8L 6H8
18 MacNab Street	Vacant	Alex Abraham	116 MacNab St. S., Hamilton, ON, L8P 3C3
19 New Westminster	Vacant	Lorraine Gilchrist	1025 King St. E., Hamilton, ON, L8M 1C9
20 Roxborough Park	Vacant	A. Forsyth	16 Eastwood St., Hamilton, ON, L8H 6R7
21 St. Columba	Vacant	David Chiahotny	1540 Main St. E., Hamilton, ON, L8K 1E6

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
Hamilton (cont'd)			
22 St. Cuthbert's	Catherine Stewart-Kroeker		2 Bond St. N., Hamilton, ON, L8S 3W1
23 St. John & St. Andrew - St. David's	George W. Beals	Roy Spong Gordon Burns	19 Tisdale St. N., Hamilton, ON, L8L 8A7 476 Wentworth St. N., Hamilton, ON, L8L 5W9
24 St. Paul's	James R. Dickey	Jennifer MacLean	70 James St. S., Hamilton, ON, L8P 2Y8
25 South Gate	Robert S. Geddes	B. Podio	120 Clarendon Ave., Hamilton, ON, L9A 3A5
26 Trinity	Philip Wilson	Sandra Brown	720 Ninth Ave., Hamilton, ON, L8T 2A3
27 Jarvis, Knox - Walpole, Chalmers	Kathleen Morden	Linda Miller J. Willis	Box 9, Jarvis, ON, N0A 1J0 R.R. #1, Jarvis, ON, N0A 1J0
28 Kirkwall	Vacant	Norma Reeve	c/o Jeanette Jamieson, R.R. #1, Cambridge, ON, N1R 5S2
29 Stoney Creek, Cheyne	Stephen R. Lindsay	J.A. McIntosh	7 King St. W., Stoney Creek, ON, L8G 1G7
30 Stoney Creek, Heritage Green	John J. Hibbs (Int. Min.)	Robert Williston	360 Isaac Brock Dr., Stoney Creek, ON, L8V 2R2
31 Waterdown, Knox	J. George Robertson	George Bulmer	Box 221, Waterdown, ON, L0R 2H0
32 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 University	Carol Wood		
Appendix to Roll			
1 Without Charge	Judith Archer Green		
2 Retired	Robert J. Bernhardt		
3 Without Charge	Douglas C. Boyce		
4 Without Charge	Jeffrey P. Chalmers		
5 Retired	John W. Cruickshank		
6 Retired	J. Reay Duke		
7 Retired	Gordon Fish		
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	Retired	John A. Johnston
15	Retired	Paul Kantor
16	Without Charge	Susan Kerr
17	Without Charge	Caroline R. Lockerbie
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	D. Patricia Strung
34	Retired	JoAnne Walter
35	Retired	James R. Weir
36	Retired	Donna Wilson (Diaconal)
37	Retired	Kenneth J. Wilson

Regional Staff

1 Synod Youth Consultant Spencer Edwards, 63 Grindstone Way, Dundas, ON, L9H 7B5

Suspended (sine die)

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

Clerk of Presbytery: The Rev. Judee Archer Green, 21 Lilac Crt., Ancaster, ON, L9G 4E3. Phone: 905-304-9201 (R), 905-304-9202 (Fax)

judee.green@sympatico.ca

(For telephone directory see pages 726-27, for statistical information see page 693)

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
1 Beamsville, St. Andrew's - Smithville	Catherine J. Campion	Joyce Harrison Bill MacTaggart	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	Allan Mullin	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	Muriel 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 - Rockway	Vacant	Rodger Miller Donna Bachur	606 Metler Rd., R.R. #3, Fenwick, ON, L0S 1C0 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 Theijsemeijer	Joan Heagle	205 Linwell Rd., St. Catharines, ON, L2N 1S1
14 Scottlea	Martin A. Wehrmann	Christine Cummings	515 Scott St., St. Catharines, ON, L2M 3X3
15 West St. Andrew's - St. David's, First	Paul Shobridge	Lynn Blundell Paul Shobridge, acting	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	Jim Szeplaki 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

Appendix to Roll

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)

Clerk of Presbytery: The Rev. Tijs Theijsmeyer, 205 Linwell Rd., St. Catharines, ON, L2N 1S1. Phone: 905-934-1901 (C); 905-934-4939 (O),
stgiles@vaxxine.com

(For telephone directory see page 727, for statistical information see page 694)

SYNOD OF SOUTHWESTERN ONTARIO

27. PRESBYTERY OF PARIS

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
Brantford:			
1 Alexandra	W. Rod Lewis	Paul Kormos	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	Vacant	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

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
6 Embro, Knox - Harrington, Knox	James Knott	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	Joel Sherbino	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	Vacant Glenn Kukkola	Barry Hawkins	59 Riddell St., Woodstock, ON, N4S 6M2

Appendix to Roll

1 Min. Emeritus, St. Paul's, Simcoe	Albert E. Bailey
2 Retired	J. Stanley Cox
3 Retired	James W. Files
4 Retired	James M. Grant
5 Retired	John Herman
6 Retired	W. Douglas (Biff) Jarvis
7 Without Charge	David Ketchen
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)
14 Without Charge	John van Vliet

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

(For telephone directory see pages 727-28, for statistical information see pages 694-95)

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
1 Appin - Melbourne, Guthrie	Amanda Birchall	Jim May Tom Jeffery	c/o Rev. A. Birchall, 17 Wellington Ave., Box 246, Appin, ON, N0L 1A0 c/o Rev. A. Birchall, 17 Wellington Ave., Box 246 Appin, ON, N0L 1A0
2 Belmont, Knox - North Yarmouth, St. James	Vacant	Lin Farquhar Nancy Newell	Box 39, Belmont, ON, N0L 1B0 Box 39, Belmont, ON, N0L 1B0
3 Crinan, Argyle - Largie, Duff	Hugh Appel	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
4 Dorchester - South Nissouri	Johannes Olivier	Sam D. Gallagher Eva Lamond	c/o Sam Gallager, 2473 Kellerton Ave., London, ON, N5V 1S3 17318 Elginfield Rd., RR 3, St. Marys, ON, N4X 1C6
5 Dutton, Knox-St. Andrew's	Robert M. Shaw	Jean-Louise Ford	c/o Box 228, Dutton, ON, N0L 1J0
6 Fingal, Knox	James Redpath	Thomas Marshman	Box 35, Fingal, ON, N0L 1K0
7 Glencoe - Wardsville, St. John's	Deborah Dolbear-Van Bilsen	Joan Puspoky Sheila Morrison	177 Main St., Box 659, Glencoe, ON, N0L 1M0 177 Main St., Box 659, Glencoe, ON, N0L 1M0
8 Ilderton, Bethel	Douglas W. Miles	Carl Crossett	c/o Carl Crossett, 14846 Fifteen Mile Rd., R.R. #2, Denfield, ON, N0M 1P0
9 Kintyre, Knox - New Glasgow, Knox - Rodney, St. John's	Vacant	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
10 North Caradoc-St. Andrew's - Komoka, Knox	Kathy Fraser	Theresa Glithero Mildred Greig	8503 Scotchmere Dr., RR 1, Strathroy, ON, N7G 3H3 c/o 10126 Melrose Dr., Komoka, ON, N0L 1R0

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
London:			
11 Chalmers	John R. Bannerman	Anne Webster	342 Pond Mills Rd., London, ON, N5Z 3X5
12 DaySpring	Vacant	Don Speir	1880 Phillbrook Dr., London, ON, N5X 3A1
13 Elmwood Avenue	Kevin Steeper	Cathy Cornhill	111 Elmwood Ave. E., London, ON, N6C 1J4
14 Knollwood Park	Lynn Nichol	David Laphorne	977 Oxford St. E., London, ON, N5Y 3K5
15 New St. James	Andrew D.M. Reid	Mary Lou McCrimmon	280 Oxford St. E., London, ON, N6A 1V4
16 Oakridge	Terry D. Ingram Sabrina Caldwell	Margaret Hyde	862 Freele St., London, ON, N6H 3P3
17 St. George's	Keith A. McKee	Sandra Hamilton	1475 Dundas St. London, ON, N5W 3B8
18 St. Lawrence	Vacant	Ben Ormseth	910 Huron St., London, ON, N5Y 4K4
19 Trinity Community	Mark L. Turner	Sheila McMurray	590 Gainsborough Rd., London, ON, N6G 4S1
20 Westmount	Michael J. Stol	David Ogilvie	521 Village Green Ave., London, ON, N6K 1G3
21 Mosa, Burns	Mavis A. Currie Linda G. Moffatt	Ruth Ann McVicar	c/o 24497 Dundonald Rd., RR 2, Glencoe, ON, N0L 1M0
22 Port Stanley, St. John's	Tom Jeffery (Lay Missionary)	Sharon Marshall	c/o 238 Colborne St., Port Stanley, ON, N5L 1B9
23 St. Thomas, Knox	Andrew Human	Robert Holt	55 Hincks St., St. Thomas, ON, N5R 3N9
Without Congregation			
1 Chaplain	Charlotte Brown		
Appendix to Roll			
1 Without Charge	Joan Ashley		
2 Without Charge	Kathleen Ballagh-Steeper		
3 Retired	Robert Beattie		
4 Without Charge	Douglas Cameron		
5 Retired	Deane G. Cassidy		
6 Without Charge	Jean Cassidy (Diaconal)		
7 Retired	David D. Clements		
8 Retired	Hugh M. Creaser		
9 Without Charge	Shirley Dredge (Diaconal)		
10 Retired	Joyce E.C. Elder		
11 Retired	Leslie R. Files		
12 Retired	Jessie Horne (Diaconal)		

13	Without Charge	Elizabeth Johnston (Diaconal)
14	Retired	Evan H. Jones
15	Retired	Gale A. Kay (also Diaconal)
16	Retired	Gloria Langlois
17	Retired	Gordon J. MacWillie
18		Donald G.I. McInnis
19	Without Charge	J. Daniel McInnis
20	Retired	Frederick Neill
21	Without Charge	Brian Nichol
22	Retired	G. James Perrie
23	Retired	J. Murdo Pollock
24	Without Charge	Joyce Pollock (Diaconal)
25	Without Charge	Robert R. Robinson
26	Retired	Patricia K. Shaver
27	Retired	David Stewart
28	Without Charge	Kirk T. Summers
29	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

(For telephone directory see page 728, for statistical information see pages 695-96)

SYNOD OF SOUTHWESTERN ONTARIO

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	Mark Labadie 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	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 Ridgetown, Mount Zion	Vacant	Archie McLaren	Box 1148, Ridgetown, 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 Paulin Memorial	Wendy Paterson	Carla Johnson-Hicks	3200 Woodland Ave., Windsor, ON, N9E 1Z5
15 St. Andrew's	Ronald D. Sharpe	Charles Edward	405 Victoria Ave., Windsor, ON, N9A 4N1
Without Congregation			
1 University Outreach	Mary Templer		
Appendix to Roll			
1 Without Charge	Aziz Bassous		
2 Retired	Alan M. Beaton		
3 Retired	John W. Burkhart		
4 Retired	Charles N. Congram		
5 Retired	H. Lane Douglas		
6 Without Charge	Rodger D. McEachern		
7 Retired	Edwin G. Nelson		
8 Social Services	Tony Paton		
9 Without Charge	Lillian Wilton		
Diaconal Ministries - Other			
1 Muriel Brown	#206 - 3855 Southwinds Dr., Windsor, ON, N9G 2N2		

Clerk of Presbytery: The Rev. Scott McAndless, 58 Erie St. S., Leamington, ON, N8H 3B1. Phone: 519-326-4541 (C), 519-326-4192 (R), 519-326-1761 (Fax), scottmcaless@sympatico.ca

(For telephone directory see page 729, for statistical information see page 696)

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	Daniel Roushorne	Ernie Herron	437 Colborne St., Box 1381, Corunna, ON, N0N 1G0
4 Forest, St. James	Vacant	Carol Collins	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:	Rebecca Roushorne-Lau	Fred McCord	c/o F. McCord, 1155 Thomas Dr., Sarnia, ON, N7V 3W1
8 Laurel-Lea-St. Matthew's	C. Joyce Hodgson	Harold Ebert	837 Exmouth St., Sarnia, ON, N7T 5R1
9 Paterson Memorial	Tony Boonstra (Int. Min.)	June Rummerfield	120 S. Russell St., Sarnia, ON, N7T 3L1
10 St. Andrew's	Raymond Hodgson	Kay Robertson	261 N. Christina St., Sarnia, ON, N7T 5V4
11 St. Giles	Vacant	Ed Leitch	770 Lakeshore Rd., Sarnia, ON, N7V 2T5
12 Strathroy, St. Andrew's	Steven A. Boose	James Patterson	152 Albert St., Strathroy, ON, N7G 1V5
13 Thedford, Knox - Watford, St. Andrew's	Christine O'Reilly	Gerald Jamieson Wayne Runnalls	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 Mary Jean Gardiner	c/o Shirley Johnson, R.R. #3, Wyoming, ON, N0N 1T0 c/o Mary Jean 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	Thomas A. Rodger
5 Without Charge	James Sloan

Missionaries - Active

1 Kenya	Dr. Richard Allen
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Clerk of Presbytery: The Rev. Dr. Raymond Hodgson, 261 N. Christina St., Sarnia, ON, N7T 5V4. Phone: 519-332-2662,
raymond.hodgson@sympatico.ca

(For telephone directory see page 729, for statistical information see page 697)

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	Robbin D. Congram	John Scott	R.R. #2, Staffa, ON, N0K 1Y0
6 Exeter, Caven	Vacant	Mary Dougall	68 Main St. S., Exeter, ON, N0M 1S1
7 Goderich, Knox	William W.T. Vanderstelt 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	Ian K. Johnston (Interim Minister) 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	Vacant	C. McDougall	Box 235, Mitchell, ON, N0K 1N0
12 Molesworth, St. Andrew's	John Hogerwaard (Stated supply)	Heather Beirnes	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. | National Director, Nurses
Christian Fellowship of Canada | Carol Hamilton |
|----|---|----------------|

Appendix to Roll

1	Retired	William Barber
2	Without Charge	Gwen Brown
3	Retired	Robert B. Cochrane
4	Pulpit Supply, North Easthope	Andrew Fullerton
5	Without Charge	W. Stirling Keizer
6	Retired	Ken G. Knight
7	Retired	Wallace I. Little
8	Without Charge	Janice MacInnes (Diaconal)
9	Retired	Henry (Hank) F. MacNeill
10	Without Charge	Jan E. McIntyre
11	Retired	Mervyn E. Tubb
12	Retired	Nicholas Vandermeij

Diaconal Ministries - Other

- | | | |
|---|----------------|---|
| 1 | Mary E. Duffin | 151 Norman Street, Stratford, ON, N5A 3H1 |
|---|----------------|---|

Missionaries - Retired

- | | | |
|---|-----------|--------------------------------------|
| 1 | Ida White | 209 Keays St., Goderich, ON, N7A 3N4 |
|---|-----------|--------------------------------------|

Clerk of Presbytery: The Rev. Cathrine Campbell, Box 239, Brussels, ON, N0G 1H0. Phone: 519-887-9831 (C & R),
cecampbell@wightman.ca

(For telephone directory see pages 729-30, for statistical information see pages 697-98)

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
1 Ashfield Presbyterian - Ripley, Knox	Vacant	Robert N. Simpson Douglas R. Martyr	86252 Kintail Line, 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	Vacant	Mac Gamble Doug Riddell	Box 280, Chatsworth, ON, N0H 1G0 Box 280, Chatsworth, ON, N0H 1G0
4 Chesley, Geneva	Timothy Ferrier	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	Mark Davidson	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 W. Gibson	Box 20004, 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	Chuck Moon	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	General Delivery, Priceville, ON, N0C 1K0 Markdale, ON, N0C 1H0
18 Southampton, St. Andrew's	Creola Simpson	Linda Doll, co-clerk Mary Sylver, co-clerk	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	Wiaraton, St. Paul's	David Leggatt	Wm. Saranchuk	Box 118, Wiaraton, 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	Louise Gamble (Diaconal)
4	Retired	Donald B. Hanley
5	Without Charge	Shirley M. Jeffery
6	Retired	Douglas E.W. Lennox
7	Retired	R. Douglas MacDonald
8		Ruth M. MacLean
9	Retired	Alex McCombie
10	Retired	Ronald D. Mulchey
11	Retired	John A. Neilson
12	Retired	David R. Nicholson
13	Without Charge	J. Allan Paisley
14	Without Charge	Robert Rahn
15	Retired	Terrance G. Samuel

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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Clerk of Presbytery: The Rev. Jeremy Sanderson (acting), Box 1632, Walkerton, ON, N0G 2V0. Phone: 519-881-1431 (C); 519-881-0462 (Fax)
jeremy.sanderson@sympatico.ca

(For telephone directory see pages 730-31, for statistical information see pages 698-99)

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

Appendix to Roll

1 L. Blake Carter

Clerk of Presbytery: The 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

(For telephone directory see page 731, for statistical information see page 699)

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	Vacant	Jean Oliver	341 Eveline St. at McLean Ave., Selkirk, MB, R1A 1M9
4 Stonewall, Knox - Lockport Community Church	Byung Yun James Ko	Ellen Gros Mae Fidler	Box 1425, Stonewall, MB, R0C 2Z0 6989 Henderson Hwy., Lockport, MB, R1B 1A1
5 Thompson, St. Andrew's Winnipeg:	Brian Hornibrook	Anne Koop	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	David Brough	251 Bannerman Ave., Winnipeg, MB, R2W 0T8
12 Trinity	Matthew Brough		c/o 285 Campbell St., Winnipeg, MB, R3N 1B6
13 Westwood	Peter G. Bush	Bill Temple	197 Browning Blvd., Winnipeg, MB, R3K 0L1

Without Congregation

1	Synod Staff	Vacant
2	Director, Anamiewigummig	Henry L. Hildebrandt
3	Director, Anishinabe Fellowship	Margaret Mullin
4	Chaplain, Captain	David A. Stewart
5	Director, Flora House	Warren R. Whittaker (Diaconal)

Appendix to Roll

1	Without Charge	Anthon Bouw
2	Without Charge	Amy E.H. Campbell
3	Retired	Sidney Chang
4	Retired	Roy D. Currie
5	Retired	Irene J. Dickson
6	Retired	Richard J. Gillanders
7	Retired	Kenneth A. Innes
8	Without Charge	Richard C. Kunzelman
9	Retired	Bruce A. Miles
10	Retired	Florence C. Palmer
11	Retired	Neville W.B. Phills
12	Retired	Christine Shaw (Diaconal)
13	Missionary, Guyana	R. Ian Shaw
14	Retired	J. Robert Wyber

Missionary - Active

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

(For telephone directory see page 731, for statistical information see pages 699-700)

SYNOD OF MANITOBA & NORTHWESTERN ONTARIO**35. PRESBYTERY OF BRANDON****PASTORAL CHARGE****MINISTER****CLERK OF SESSION****MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH**

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

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
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 Golaiv	Lee Davis	200 Whitney St., Flin Flon, MB, R8A 0A9
7 Hartney, St. Paul's	Vacant	Mary Graham	Hartney, MB, R0M0X0
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	Vacant	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

Appendix to Roll

1 Retired	Gladys Anderson
2 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

(For telephone directory see pages 731-32, for statistical information see page 700)

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	Vacant	William J. French	66 Park St., Yorkton, SK, S3N 0T3
- Dunleath		Mary Ann Upshall	66 Park St., Yorkton, SK, S3N 0T3

Appendix to Roll

1 Retired	John C. Ferrier
2 Retired	Douglas Garner

Clerk of Presbytery: The Rev. Catherine Dorcas, Box 665, Whitewood, SK, S0G 5C0. Phone: 306-735-4338 (C), 306-735-4203 (R)
 prairiesparkes@sasktel.net

(For telephone directory see page 732, for statistical information see pages 700-01)

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	Amanda Currie	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

Without Congregation

- 1 Saskatoon Native Circle Ministry Stewart Folster

Appendix to Roll

- 1 Without Charge Donna Hagen
 2 Without Charge Sui-Man Lee
 3 Retired Merle McGowan (Diaconal)
 4 Retired James A. McKay
 5 Retired Bernice Shih (Diaconal)
 6 Retired Michael Tai
 7 Without Charge Adriana Van Duyvendyk (Diaconal)
 8 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: The Rev. George Yando, 1824 - 1st Ave. E., Prince Albert, SK, S6V 2B4. Phone: 306-922-2718, geoyando@sasktel.net

(For telephone directory see page 732, for statistical information see page 701)

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	Yeon Wha Kim (Stated Supply)	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 8 Wanham, AB, Knox	Vacant Shirley Cochrane	Pat Markin Joyce Yanishewski	Box 455, Hudson's Hope, BC, V0C 1V0 Box 37, Wanham, AB, T0H 3P0

Appendix to Roll

1 Without Charge

Fraser Stinson

Clerk of Presbytery: The 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

(For telephone directory see page 732, for statistical information see page 702)

SYNOD OF ALBERTA & THE NORTHWEST**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	Bob Underhill	6015 - 184 St., Edmonton, AB, T6M 1T8
3 Calvin Hungarian	Vacant	Sandy Balog	11701-86 St., Edmonton, AB, T5B 3J7
4 Dayspring	Vacant	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	Vacant	Kelly Liebe	255-Cornwall Dr., Fort McMurray, AB, T9K 1G7
13 Killam - 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
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

(cont'd)

39. PRESBYTERY OF EDMONTON-LAKELAND

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
Without Congregation			
1 Pastoral Counselling	John C. Carr		
2 Chaplain, City of Edmonton	John F.K. Dowds		
3 Director, Pastoral Services, Royal Alexandra Hosp., Edmonton	N. Elaine Nagy		
4 North Central Edmonton Extension	Annabelle Wallace		
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 Without Charge	Bruce W. Kemp		
8 Assoc. Missionary, South Korea	Jae Lee		
9 Retired	Peter D. McKague		
10 Retired	Thomas Nyarady		
11 Retired	Joseph Pungur		
12 Retired	Richard C. Smith		
13 Retired	Kenneth M.L. Wheaton		
14 Without Charge	Jill Ziniewicz (Diaconal)		

Clerk of Presbytery: The 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

(For telephone directory see page 733, for statistical information see page 702)

SYNOD OF ALBERTA & THE NORTHWEST

40. PRESBYTERY OF CENTRAL ALBERTA

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
1 Eckville, St. Paul's	Sandra Franklin-Law	Evelyn Onofryszyyn	Box 248, Eckville, AB, T0M 0X0
2 Olds, St. Andrew's	Fiona Wilkinson	George Schwieger	5038 49th St., Olds, AB, T4H 1H3
3 Orkney, Orkney	Vacant	Fay Ferguson	c/o S. Mueller, Box 1167, Three Hills, AB, T0M 2A0
4 Red Deer, Knox	Andrew S. Burnand	Barbara Cornell	4718 Ross St., Red Deer, AB, T4N 1X2

5	Red Deer, Chalmers St. Andrew's - Innisfail, St. Andrew's	Dewald Delport	Mary Glover Rudy Vandoornum	3628 - 57th Ave., Red Deer, AB, T4N 4R5 4716 - 50 Ave., Innisfail, AB, T4G 1N1
6	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	Jin Woo Kim	Jill Draper	5020 48th St., Sylvan Lake, AB, T4S 1C6

Appendix to Roll

1	Retired	Bert de Bruijn
2	Retired	Agnes Hislop (Diaconal)
3	Retired	J. Brown Milne
4	Without Charge	Anja Oostenbrink
5	Retired	Robert D. Wilson
6	Retired	John D. Yoos

Clerk of Presbytery: The Rev. Fiona Wilkinson, 5038 49th St., Olds, AB, T4H 1H3. Phone & Fax: 403-556-8894, stapcolds@shaw.ca

(For telephone directory see page 733, for statistical information see page 703)

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		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	Tom McCabe	3704-37 St. S.W., Calgary, AB, T3E 3C3
7 St. Andrew's	Peter D. Coutts Janice Hazlett	Jim Hope-Ross	703 Heritage Dr. S.W., Calgary, AB, T2V 2W4
8 St. Giles	David M. Crawford	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	Vacant	Bob McGuire (Acting)	7655-26th Ave. SW, Calgary, AB, T3H 3X2

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
Calgary (cont'd):			
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	Hugh N. Jack	Robert Epp	1818-5 Ave. S., Lethbridge, AB, T1J 0W6
15 Medicine Hat, Riverside	Joye Platford	Karen Kutzt	110-3rd St. N.E., Medicine Hat, AB, T1A 5M1
16 Medicine Hat, St. John's	Vacant	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 Vice President, 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 MacKay		
2 Retired	Diane V. Beach		
3 Retired	Frank Breisch		
4 Without Charge	Gloria G. Castillo		
5 Retired	Robert W. Cruickshank		
6 Retired	J. Karl English		
7 Retired	Gordon Firth		
8 Retired	David W. Paterson		
9 Retired	Joseph E. Riddell		
10 Retired	Pat Riddell (Diaconal)		
11 Retired	Hector Rose		
12 Retired	Samuel J. Stewart		
13 Retired	George Telcs		
14 Retired	David B. Vincent		
15 Retired	Keith E.W. Wilcox		
16 Without Charge	Lyla Wilkins (Diaconal)		

Diaconal Ministries - Other

- | | |
|-------------------|---|
| 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: The Rev. Murdo Marple, 3704 - 37th St. SW, Calgary, AB, T3E 3C3. Phone: 403-242-1808 (C), 403-242-4875 (R),
knox@knoxcalgary.ca

(For telephone directory see page 733, for statistical information see page 703)

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 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
5 Trail, First	Gavin L. Robertson Meridyth Robertson	Dan Boateng	1139 Pine Ave., Trail, BC, V1R 4E2

Appendix to Roll

- | | |
|------------------------|---------------|
| 1 Volunteer Missionary | Murray Garvin |
|------------------------|---------------|

Clerk of Presbytery: The Rev. Doug Maxwell, 97 Boundary St., Kimberley, BC, V1A 2H5. Phone: 250-427-4712 (C), 250-427-7825 (R),
joyrev@shaw.ca

(For telephone directory see page 734, for statistical information see page 704)

SYNOD OF BRITISH COLUMBIA**43. PRESBYTERY OF KAMLOOPS**

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
1 Armstrong, St. Andrew's	Vacant	Jean Williamson	3020 Wright St., Armstrong, BC, V0E 1B1
2 Cariboo Region, Cariboo	David Webber Jon P. Wyminga Shannon K. Bell-Wyminga Charles McNeil	Penny McIntoch	Box 156, Lac La Hache, BC, V0K 1T0 c/o RR 5, Box 6, Niyas Site, Quesnel, BC, V2J 3H9
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

(cont'd)

43. PRESBYTERY OF KAMLOOPS

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
5 Kitimat, Kitimat	Vacant	A.M. Boyd	P.O. Box 392., Kitimat, BC, V8C 2G8
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	Peter Thrift	1500 Edmonton St., Prince George, BC, V2M 1X4
8 Prince Rupert, First	Cheryl Horne	Carol Hadland	233 4th Ave. E., Prince Rupert, BC, V8J 1N4
9 Salmon Arm, St. Andrew's	Douglas G. Swanson	Lynda Menzies	1981 - 9th Ave. NE, Salmon Arm, BC, V1E 2L2
10 Summerland, Lakeside	James H.W. Statham	Andrew Vandersluys	5505 Butler St., Summerland, BC, V0H 1Z1
11 Vernon, Knox	Edward F. Millin	Neil McCaig	3701-32nd Ave., Vernon, BC, V1T 2N2
Without Congregation			
1 Hospital Chaplain	Elizabeth M. Zook		
Appendix to Roll			
1 Retired	George E. Dobie		
2 Retired	Rod A. Ferguson		
3 Retired	Ivan S. Gamble		
4 Retired	Lorna G. Hillian		
5 Retired	J. Beverley Kay		
6 Retired	Nancy Kerr		
7 Retired	M.E. (Betty) Marsh		
8 Without Charge	Katharine J. Michie		
9 Retired	Fred J. Speckeen		

Clerk of Presbytery: The Rev. Herb Hilder, 1500 Edmonton St., Prince George, BC V2M 1X4. Phone: 250-564-6494 (C), 250-964-3921 (R),
synodofbc@shaw.ca

(For telephone directory see page 734, for statistical information see page 704)

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)	Rob Stewart	5275 Bradner Road, Bradner, BC, V4X 2P1
3 Burnaby, Brentwood	Warren K. McKinnon (Stated Supply)	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	Willem van de Wall	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	Gordon Sheilds	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	Vacant	Patty Farris	2733 W. 41st Ave., Vancouver, BC, V6N 3C5
22	St. Columbia	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	4397 W. 12th Ave., Vancouver, BC, V6R 2P9
25	West Vancouver	Jane E. Swatridge	Pat Boname	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	Roberta 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	Without Charge	Allen J. Aicken
2	Retired	Robert L. Allison
3	Retired	Douglas Anderson
4	Without Charge	Harry F. Bailey
5	Retired	Donald G. Carson
6	Retired	Calvin Chambers
7	City-In-Focus Ministry	Thomas J. Cooper
8	Retired	Tamiko Corbett (Diaconal)
9	Chaplain, Childrens' Hospital Vancouver	Philip D. Crowell
10	Retired	Joyce I. Davis
11	Without Charge	Derrick V. Dick
12	Without Charge	Donald L. Faris
13	Retired	Brian J. Fraser
14	Retired	Robert C. Garvin
15	Chaplain, MSA Hosp., Abbotsford	John C. Haycock
16	Providence Health Care	Donald C. Hill
17	Retired	Glenn E. Inglis
18	Retired	I. Larry Jackson
19	Without Charge	Doo Je Kim
20	Without Charge	Young Hwa Lee
21	Retired	Ellen Lemen
22	Retired	Wiloughby Lemen
23	Retired	Larry K. Lin
24	Retired	Rinson T.K. Lin
25	Without Charge	Karen McAndless-Davis
26	Retired	J. Desmond McConaghy
27	Without Charge	Laurie McKay-Deacon
28	Retired	Elizabeth McLagan
29	Without Charge	Mokbel Makar
30	Retired	M.H. Ross Manthorpe
31	Retired	Sandor K. Meszaros
32	Retired	Fred W. Metzger
33	Retired	Jack W. Mills
34	Without Charge	Paul Myers
35	Retired	Andrew M.L. Ng

36	Retired	W. Oliver Nugent
37	Retired	Bobby J. Ogdon
38	Retired	Tony Plomp
39	Retired	Robert M. Pollock
40	Retired	Ian S. Rennie
41	Retired	L.E. (Ted) Siverns
42	Retired	Laszlo Szamoskozi
43	Without Charge	Diane Tait-Katerberg
44		(Paul) C.C. Tong
45	Retired	Louis Vietorisz

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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Clerk of Presbytery: The Rev. Grant Wilson, 2725 Fir St., Vancouver, BC, V6J 3C2. Phone: 604-736-0510, 604-736-0514 (Fax),
grant@fairviewchurch.ca

(For telephone directory see page 734, for statistical information see pages 704-05)

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	Edward (Ted) C. Hicks	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	Vacant	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	Irwin B. Cunningham	Hal Rogers	9296 East Saanich Rd., Sidney, BC, V8L 1H8
8	Sooke, Knox	Vacant		2110 Church Rd., Sooke, BC, V0S 1N0

(cont'd)

45. PRESBYTERY OF VANCOUVER ISLAND

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
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	Sabine Teetzel	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		
3 Retired	Les T. Barclay		
4 Retired	Brian J. Crosby		
5 Retired	R.F. Cunningham		
6 Retired	Arthur W. Currie		
7 Retired	Iris M. Ford		
8 Retired	Elizabeth Forrester		
9 Counselling Ministry	Ian E. Gartshore		
10 Retired	John J. Jennings		
11 Retired	R. Noel Kinnon		
12 Retired	Cecil J. Kirk		
13 Without Charge	Donald K. Lindsay		
14	Ruth McCowan (Diaconal)		
15 Without Charge	David J. Mills		
16 Retired	Kenneth Oakes		
17 Retired	Kathleen Pfeffer-McIntosh		
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

Diaconal Ministries - Other

1 Ione Green 211-3855 11th Ave., Port Alberni, BC, V9Y 4Z2
 2 Christina Hogg Rm. 211, Traveller's Lodge, 1290 Nelson St., Nanaimo, BC, V8S 2K5
 3 Winnifred Roseborough The Wellesley, Rm. 337, 2811 Nanaimo St., Victoria, BC, V8T 0A1
 4 Carol Sharpe 2832 Wentworth Rd, Courtenay, BC, V9N 6B6
 5 Hazel Smith 912 St. Andrew's Lane, Parksville, BC, V9P 2M5

Clerk of Presbytery: The Rev. Laura Hargrove, 4850 Regina Ave., Port Alberni, BC, V9Y 7T3 Phone: 250-723-7751 (C), knoxpc@telus.net

(For telephone directory see page 735, for statistical information see page 705)

SYNOD OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

46. PRESBYTERY OF WESTERN HAN-CA

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION	MAILING ADDRESS OF CHURCH
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 Tae Sic Ha	E.S. Choi	9920-67 St., Edmonton, AB, T6A 2R2
6 Edmonton, Antioch	Heung Ryeol Han	Young Sik Lee	8318 - 104 St., Edmonton, AB, T6E 4E8
7 Maple Ridge	In Kyu Park	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	Vacant	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
3	Langley Korean Extension	Hyo Young Joo

Appendix to Roll

1	In Korea	Hi-Won Kang
2	In Korea	Sang Hwan Kim
3	Retired	Yon Jae Kim
4	In South Africa	Yong Kyoon Philip Kim
5	Retired	Young-Sun Lee
6	Retired	Kyeung Nam Park
7	Retired	Pok Young (Paul) Ryu
8	Without Charge	Hyung Rae Song

Clerk of Presbytery: The Rev. Alfred H.S. Lee, 19558 Hoffmann Way, Pitt Meadows, BC, V3Y 2W7 Phone: 604-760-1265 (C), 604-465-9310 (R), 604-465-9321 (Fax), hancawest@shaw.ca

(For telephone directory see page 735, for statistical information see page 706)

CONGREGATIONAL STATISTICAL AND FINANCIAL REPORTS

Statistical

A summary of the statistical reports from congregations for the year ended December 31, 2006, and received by Financial Services, as of May 25, 2007:

	<u>2006</u>	<u>2005</u>
Number of ministers	1,308	1,318
Number of elders	9,784	10,026
Baptisms	2,436	2,510
Professing members	120,458	122,786
Households	93,390	97,728
Church school pupils	21,961	22,952

Financial

A summary of the financial reports from congregations for the year ended December 31, 2006, and received by Financial Services, as of May 25, 2007:

	<u>2006</u>	<u>2005</u>
Total raised by congregations	146,414,746	144,205,276
Total raised for congregational purposes	105,346,112	101,984,088
Remitted to Presbyterians Sharing	8,914,404	8,713,781
Other missionary and benevolent purposes	8,423,314	8,914,992
Raised by WMS & Atlantic Mission Society	942,104	853,290
Stipends of principal minister	23,673,625	23,742,728
Total normal congregational expenditures	116,280,116	111,217,571
Dollar base	99,714,977	97,092,655

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
PTS:	points
SLF:	self sustaining congregations
TOT:	total congregations

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
MIN ROLL:	total ministers
AID:	grant-receiving congregations

* no current year figures - last year's figures used

** no last year's figures

*** no current or last year's figures

PASTORAL CHARGE	CODE	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS / WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
						AD	RE	MB												
1 Baddeck, Knox	CB010	8	8	92	-	2	4	150	64	29	A	79,819	76,446	70,909	5,247	290	848	33,934	77,643	70,909
- Englishtown, St. Mark's	CB190	2	-	-	2	1	1	11	4	3	-	4,861	3,103	2,989	114	-	-	1,300	3,052	2,989
- St. Ann's, Ephraim Scott	CB011	5	-	14	3	-	-	14	22	4	A	34,242	33,618	29,980	3,638	-	495	8,123	32,985	29,980
2 Birch Grove, Victoria	CB020	2	-	17	-	1	27	10	11	-	-	11,725	10,476	9,226	800	450	1,360	5,275	9,920	9,226
3 Boularderie Charge	CB030	2	-	17	-	-	-	28	10	11	-	10,468	9,304	8,104	800	400	743	4,875	9,653	8,104
- Big Bras d'Or, St. James	CB200	18	10	73	-	1	-	110	50	60	M	64,082	60,774	55,332	2,794	2,648	1,292	26,014	59,037	55,332
- Ross Ferry, Knox	CB210	18	5	42	-	2	1	54	35	57	M	34,627	32,483	30,497	1,420	566	1,746	14,865	42,500	30,497
4 Englishtown, North River, North Shore	CB110	***	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
5 Glace Bay, St. Paul's	CB050	9	3	133	2	-	2	153	70	38	M	106,979	106,979	100,031	6,878	70	2,531	34,020	97,028	100,031
6 Grand River	CB060	7	-	24	1	-	2	17	33	17	A	23,515	23,134	22,014	325	795	-	9,259	17,762	22,014
- Framboise, St. Andrew's	CB061	7	-	17	-	-	-	12	20	21	A	16,020	14,781	12,989	265	1,527	-	8,338	16,676	12,989
- Loch Lomond, Calvin	CB062	7	-	10	1	-	-	16	41	36	A	12,604	12,604	11,593	336	675	-	2,561	9,958	11,593
7 Little Narrows	CB070	9	7	43	4	2	4	83	35	30	A	45,007	45,007	43,967	1,040	-	-	14,740	37,235	43,967
- Whycocomagh, St. Andrew's	CB071	12	10	79	-	1	151	40	80	A	39,568	39,568	37,339	2,229	-	1,024	14,741	40,143	37,339	
8 Louisbourg-Catalone Charge																				
- Catalone, St. James	CB101	3	-	10	1	-	-	11	15	7	-	6,374	6,374	5,974	400	-	-	-	5,300	5,974
- Louisbourg, Zion	CB102	3	6	8	-	6	-	16	26	38	-	18,448	14,247	13,717	400	130	582	-	5,584	13,717
9 Malagawatch, Fulton	CB131	5	-	8	-	-	-	4	-	8	M	3,201	3,201	3,171	30	-	-	500	3,314	3,171
10 Middle River, Farquharson Memorial	CB090	6	-	32	4	3	4	67	30	3	-	21,214	21,214	19,594	620	1,000	-	19,181	19,181	19,594
- Lake Ainslie	CB091	7	-	21	1	12	1	35	25	12	-	21,880	19,065	15,300	1,436	2,329	-	-	11,735	15,300
11 Mira Charge																				
- Marion Bridge, St. Columba	CB080	4	4	44	2	2	3	82	34	4	M	45,018	45,018	45,018	-	-	249	14,901	37,773	45,018
- Mira Ferry, Union	CB081	5	10	48	1	2	-	60	50	70	-	69,239	64,839	62,633	1,200	1,006	248	22,549	59,536	52,633
12 Neil's Harbour, St. Peter's	CB041	3	-	15	-	-	-	18	15	20	-	3,309	3,309	2,644	665	-	-	-	3,142	2,644
13 North River & North Shore	CB159	***	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
- Indian Brook, William Reid	CB180	*	4	9	33	1	-	6	42	15	M	30,045	30,045	26,462	1,800	1,783	431	14,281	26,300	26,462
- North River, St. Andrew's	CB160		8	1	53	2	5	10	92	38	A	57,563	56,662	50,997	905	4,760	790	22,367	50,055	50,697
14 North Sydney, St. Giles	CB120	11	10	103	1	7	4	138	32	101	A	91,131	84,879	75,538	3,380	5,961	-	37,592	81,434	75,538
15 Orangedale, Malagawatch, River Denys	CB130	5	4	9	-	2	10	13	16	M		15,920	11,920	11,570	350	-	169	7,400	11,263	11,570
16 Orangedale, River Denys	CB132	5	4	15	-	2	-	24	10	28	M	14,240	14,240	13,739	501	-	-	12,110	15,824	13,739
17 Sydney Mines, St. Andrew's	CB150	14	15	151	-	-	8	215	90	45	M	166,475	157,975	138,605	16,000	3,370	2,844	40,204	128,022	138,605
18 Sydney, Bethel	CB140	26	25	411	3	9	12	457	250	320	M	261,740	261,740	236,430	25,000	310	4,330	48,268	222,643	236,430
Grand Total	2006	215	131	1,522	29	56	67	2,097	1,077	1,173	10	1,309,314	1,263,005	1,156,362	78,573	28,070	19,682	417,398	1,134,698	1,146,062
Grand Total	2005	184	180	1,596	23	14	60	2,053	1,097	1,089	9	1,347,104	1,173,648	1,060,009	85,989	27,650	17,661	398,978	1,202,011	1,030,547
Increase		31			6	42	7	44		84	1		89,357	96,353		420	2,021	18,420		115,515
Decrease			49	74					20			37,790			7,416				67,313	

PASTORAL CHARGE	CODE	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS / WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
						AD	RE	MB												
1 Grand Falls/Windsor, St. Matthew's St. John's	NF010	6	-	24	-	-	-	63	20	-	-	14,232	9,280	6,254	1,500	1,526	-	-	12,530	6,254
2 St. Andrew's	NF020	31	56	320	8	5	8	301	120	100	A	259,464	214,677	183,670	20,400	10,607	3,368	47,447	227,624	179,595
3 St. David's	NF030	21	30	156	3	1	4	276	75	165	A	202,761	186,438	170,949	14,468	1,021	8,378	8,301	166,815	168,449
Grand Total	2006	58	86	500	11	6	12	640	215	265	-	476,457	410,395	360,873	36,368	13,154	11,746	55,748	406,969	354,298
Grand Total	2005	57	100	523	10	14	24	647	214	319	1	1,030,654	379,886	304,128	33,106	42,652	8,136	84,810	759,532	3,481
Increase		1			1				1			30,509		56,745	3,262		3,610			350,817
Decrease			14	23		8	12	7		54	1	554,197						29,062		352,563

PASTORAL CHARGE	CODE	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS / WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
						AD	RE	MB												
1 Barney's River, Barney's River - Marshy Hope	PI010	12	10	80	5	-	3	101	50	80	-	69,455	69,455	65,639	3,816	-	482	-	49,268	65,639
2 Blue Mountain, Knox - East River St. Mary's, Zion - Garden of Eden, Blair	PI020 *	5	6	16	1	-	1	28	18	16	M	23,691	23,691	21,999	1,202	490	243	11,510	33,894	21,999
	PI021	4	3	14	-	-	-	25	20	11	M	38,605	38,605	35,298	1,535	1,772	863	18,289	36,949	35,298
	PI022	4	-	20	-	1	3	27	20	24	M	20,913	17,673	16,749	924	-	256	-	21,699	16,749
3 East River Charge - Caledonia, Bethel - Springville - St. Paul's - Sunnybrae, Calvin	PI030 ***	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
	PI031 ***	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
	PI032 ***	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
	PI033 ***	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
4 Hopewell, First - Gairloch, St. Andrew's - Rocklin, Middle River	PI040	7	-	75	1	1	2	99	57	58	A	43,755	43,755	40,655	3,100	-	1,309	26,018	55,424	40,655
	PI042 **	3	-	40	-	-	1	56	12	36	M	67,019	15,078	14,478	600	-	-	7,623	14,659	14,478
	PI043	9	10	45	3	4	4	77	35	5	A	38,879	35,559	33,523	1,700	336	1,751	13,751	33,761	33,523
5 Little Harbour - Pictou Landing, Bethel	PI050	7	12	98	2	-	2	94	41	50	A	101,298	91,298	78,187	8,100	5,011	-	26,352	78,790	78,187
	PI051	5	7	30	1	-	1	35	21	11	A	42,489	42,489	40,929	1,560	-	-	11,294	44,539	40,929
6 MacLennan's Mtn, St. John's	PI060 *	3	-	-	4	-	-	26	12	16	M	7,554	7,554	5,424	1,001	1,129	-	3,671	9,384	5,424
7 Marine Drive Kirk's Charge - Glenelg - Sherbrooke, St. James	P1151	6	-	30	-	-	1	52	30	6	-	44,341	44,341	41,134	2,122	1,085	546	-	38,069	41,134
	P1150 *	2	-	26	-	1	1	37	15	10	-	14,489	14,489	12,484	525	1,480	642	7,410	16,254	12,484
8 Merigomish, St. Paul's 9 Pictou Island, Sutherland	PI012	14	24	50	6	30	11	121	54	35	M	69,291	65,760	60,710	4,800	250	-	36,150	69,273	60,710
	PI120 ***	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
10 River John, St. George's - Toney River, St. David's	PI130	10	26	77	4	5	7	93	77	83	M	64,644	53,412	38,815	12,544	2,053	1,497	19,997	53,136	38,815
	PI131	9	12	90	1	1	1	100	65	70	A	57,660	49,640	44,044	4,803	793	1,119	19,997	41,741	44,044
11 Scotsburn, Bethel - West Branch, Burns Memorial	P1140	19	60	180	5	2	2	317	115	44	M	181,970	102,643	78,339	15,453	8,851	4,245	36,500	90,582	78,339
	P1142	3	-	28	1	-	-	25	20	34	-	8,247	7,157	5,947	500	710	-	2,000	5,838	5,947
12 Springhill, St. David's - Oxford, St. James - Riverview, St. Andrew's	P1160	6	-	53	2	1	-	71	18	35	-	37,313	37,313	34,470	2,843	-	-	-	31,647	34,470
	P1161	5	5	30	5	7	1	48	22	11	-	33,475	33,475	30,885	2,200	390	-	-	23,027	30,885
	P1162	2	-	9	-	-	-	12	13	9	-	51,224	8,256	7,606	600	50	1,658	-	8,230	7,606
13 Stellarton, First	P1170	22	48	281	12	20	14	292	218	65	M	220,658	157,158	144,501	11,347	1,310	3,796	38,240	153,453	144,501

PASTORAL CHARGE	CODE	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS / WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
						AD	RE	MB												
14 Tatamagouche, Sedgwick Memorial	PI180	6	4	31	3	4	2	32	37	12	M	55,439	43,418	37,614	3,300	2,504	1,936	16,827	38,683	33,614
- Pugwash, St. John's	PI181	3	-	10	-	-	-	11	10	-	-	11,112	6,406	739	1,150	4,517	392	14,667	21,089	739
- Wallace, St. Matthew's	PI182 *	5	6	33	-	-	-	28	29	24	M	21,162	21,162	19,120	1,700	342	200	10,895	24,629	19,120
15 Thorburn, Union	PI190	22	44	238	3	19	6	245	125	195	M	97,771	96,771	87,944	8,396	431	-	13,774	87,250	86,944
- Sutherland's River	PI191	8	10	45	1	9	1	66	45	43	M	46,458	43,212	33,289	5,480	4,443	1,374	2,750	28,394	31,289
16 West River Charge																				
- Durham, West River	PI200	9	12	130	5	-	2	133	45	60	M	109,287	71,345	63,594	5,135	2,616	674	22,163	59,595	63,594
- Greenhill, Salem	PI201	8	11	25	2	-	2	26	33	16	M	19,416	19,416	17,679	1,700	37	-	6,078	18,281	17,679
- Salt Springs, St. Luke's	PI202	4	9	32	-	2	3	43	34	31	M	23,193	23,193	19,570	2,027	1,596	-	7,507	17,569	19,570
17 Westville, St. Andrew's	PI220	14	12	226	5	-	6	170	75	180	A	129,346	129,346	120,446	5,850	3,050	1,165	37,092	120,034	113,996
New Glasgow:																				
18 First	PI070	31	41	249	12	21	9	208	165	140	A	169,604	169,604	140,401	20,991	8,212	3,366	41,183	149,062	140,401
19 St. Andrew's	PI080	34	44	280	10	18	14	302	150	151	M	203,266	203,236	180,989	16,003	6,244	3,764	47,150	206,365	128,110
Pictou:																				
20 First	PI100	20	20	147	2	3	-	197	55	159	M	113,450	108,612	92,761	11,529	4,322	2,093	40,865	118,859	92,139
21 St. Andrew's	PI110 *	17	25	205	-	5	7	170	105	130	M	132,987	103,596	96,096	7,500	-	405	40,088	130,972	96,096
Grand Total	2006	338	461	2,923	96	154	107	3,367	1,841	1,850	18	2,369,461	1,998,118	1,762,058	172,036	64,024	33,776	579,841	1,930,399	1,695,107
Grand Total	2005	342	556	2,947	70	63	280	3,346	1,828	1,910	21	2,216,843	1,971,360	1,726,329	170,048	74,983	34,443	571,005	1,879,325	1,673,807
Increase					26	91	21	13				152,618	26,758	35,729	1,988			8,836	51,074	21,300
Decrease		4	95	24			173			60	3				10,959	667				

PASTORAL CHARGE	CODE	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS / WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
						AD	RE	MB												
1 Dean, Sharon	HL030	5	-	70	2	-	3	73	28	158	-	54,798	49,043	45,915	2,900	228	-	10,734	49,352	41,788
2 Elmsdale, St. Matthew's	HL040	9	9	34	1	3	2	65	54	49	-	64,354	48,815	44,603	4,144	68	-	17,748	35,980	44,603
- Hardwood Lands	HL041	7	9	-	3	1	1	31	30	-	-	39,366	23,597	20,434	2,643	520	603	14,520	23,200	20,434
3 Lower Sackville, First Sackville	HL100	9	21	92	-	3	42	122	65	132	-	100,522	100,522	88,777	6,000	5,745	1,362	22,560	48,836	88,777
4 Lunenburg, St. Andrew's	HL080	20	14	85	3	-	4	217	65	50	M	107,820	107,820	102,320	5,500	-	2,530	42,500	107,820	102,320
- Rose Bay, St. Andrew's	HL081	8	14	50	2	-	2	42	20	50	-	25,600	25,600	25,230	370	-	370	6,000	25,600	25,230
5 New Dublin-Conquerall																				
- Dublin Shore, Knox	HL091	2	8	24	-	2	1	32	22	15	-	17,973	8,224	7,104	1,000	120	-	-	7,368	7,104
- West Dublin, St. Matthew's	HL092	2	-	14	-	-	-	22	12	12	-	19,249	19,249	17,917	1,332	-	-	-	20,533	17,917
6 New Minas, Kings	HL130	8	49	96	1	1	6	95	90	137	-	163,789	119,269	107,242	4,707	7,320	-	39,259	154,585	62,191
7 Truro, St. James'	HL110	23	18	270	2	7	9	365	220	160	A	293,680	293,680	242,417	37,676	13,587	2,192	43,248	236,535	242,417
- McClure's Mills, St. Paul's	HL111	-	-	54	-	1	5	57	45	25	-	41,640	41,640	37,405	4,200	35	-	15,354	39,181	37,405
8 Windsor, St. John's	HL120	6	8	25	-	-	1	46	28	30	M	59,732	59,732	57,075	2,400	257	-	23,992	61,901	57,075
- Noel Road, St. James	HL121	6	15	80	-	-	-	72	30	-	-	31,571	31,571	30,671	900	-	-	12,600	18,383	30,671

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Statistics and Finances for the Year Ended December 31st, 2006

4. Presbytery of Halifax-Lunenburg

PASTORAL CHARGE	CODE	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS / WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
						AD	RE	MB												
Dartmouth:																				
9 Iona	HL010	19	30	173	3	8	3	243	80	76	A	178,763	145,033	127,441	11,327	6,265	2,242	41,391	130,766	127,441
10 St. Andrew's	HL020	28	74	300	10	21	53	406	130	300	A	218,780	218,530	156,373	33,689	28,468	2,053	58,650	139,748	156,373
- Musquodoboit Harbour	HL021	2	2	12	-	2	1	20	11	15	-	6,029	6,029	5,779	200	50	-	800	5,414	5,779
Halifax:																				
11 Calvin	HL050	17	18	181	4	18	1	208	85	71	A	163,060	160,213	134,217	17,547	8,449	904	45,200	136,728	134,217
12 Church of St. David	HL070	28	28	200	1	1	45	229	100	75	A	628,241	436,605	382,329	28,907	25,369	-	47,000	657,468	365,782
13 Knox	HL060	9	2	67	-	1	4	85	47	45	M	67,082	67,082	53,552	13,000	530	-	28,857	105,016	53,552
Grand Total	2006	208	319	1,827	32	69	183	2,430	1,162	1,400	3	2,282,049	1,962,254	1,686,801	178,442	97,011	12,256	470,413	2,004,414	1,621,076
Grand Total	2005	214	393	2,063	38	64	79	2,550	1,255	1,695	4	2,568,531	2,246,204	1,904,362	167,470	174,372	9,392	415,389	2,090,446	1,835,588
Increase						5	104								10,972	2,864		55,024		
Decrease		6	74	236	6			120	93	295	1	286,482	283,950	217,561		77,361			86,032	214,512

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Statistics and Finances for the Year Ended December 31st, 2006

5. Presbytery of St. John

PASTORAL CHARGE	CODE	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS / WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
						AD	RE	MB												
1 Eastern Charlotte Charge																				
- Pennfield, The Kirk	SJ121	3	-	16	-	-	1	29	9	7	A	22,373	16,865	16,195	600	70	-	14,604	19,522	16,195
- St. George, The Kirk	SJ131	4	5	28	4	1	3	30	30	19	A	54,128	54,128	49,212	4,183	733	-	34,092	48,934	49,212
2 Fredericton, St. Andrew's																				
3 Hampton, St. Paul's	SJ100	6	38	80	-	4	-	68	75	113	M	99,380	87,380	73,507	4,081	9,792	-	36,689	87,765	61,785
- Barnesville	SJ101	3	4	12	-	-	-	18	18	10	-	20,246	18,796	18,796	-	-	-	-	21,196	18,796
4 Hanwell, St. James	SJ110	9	24	70	1	3	1	98	62	61	A	97,038	97,038	92,332	2,000	2,706	-	36,592	96,009	85,198
5 Harvey Station, Knox																				
- Acton	SJ020	15	32	178	7	4	5	215	110	61	M	103,495	93,473	84,606	7,845	1,022	-	37,100	97,008	84,606
6 Kirkland, St. David's	SJ091	-	-	6	-	-	6	-	-	-	-	1,486	1,486	1,486	-	-	-	-	1,520	1,486
7 Moncton, St. Andrew's	SJ030	12	50	140	3	12	1	233	175	85	A	283,570	283,570	240,347	24,884	18,339	4,419	48,098	257,109	216,947
8 Port Elgin, St. James	SJ051	5	12	33	-	-	3	32	24	35	-	29,478	28,881	25,003	3,478	400	-	-	30,500	25,003
9 Riverview, Bethel	SJ040	9	33	86	4	6	-	89	78	89	A	146,062	129,661	113,339	13,000	3,322	-	38,000	120,599	113,339
10 Sackville, St. Andrew's	SJ050	12	30	65	2	-	3	76	60	76	M	130,361	124,031	106,728	10,000	7,303	3,792	28,394	94,287	105,228
11 St. Andrews, Greenoak																				
- St. Stephen, St. Stephen's	SJ120	6	4	21	-	-	-	33	25	10	-	35,064	28,898	25,493	3,000	405	-	17,178	20,393	25,493
12 Stanley, St. Peter's	SJ130	8	5	42	2	3	1	46	35	23	M	43,150	43,150	39,550	3,600	-	188	26,552	31,985	39,550
13 Woodstock, St. Paul's	SJ140	10	13	80	-	-	-	89	70	73	M	77,602	66,702	60,452	5,515	735	85	33,763	80,218	60,452
Saint John:																				
14 St. Columba	SJ060	11	-	64	2	1	3	73	30	45	-	45,562	43,619	41,079	1,910	630	-	-	38,608	41,079
15 St. John & St. Stephen	SJ070	21	17	183	2	3	42	234	70	169	-	227,885	180,926	167,924	10,000	3,002	952	-	216,102	167,924
16 St. Matthew's	SJ080	6	17	74	5	16	3	91	75	20	A	69,960	69,960	67,045	2,915	-	-	36,592	104,789	67,045
Grand Total	2006	170	361	1,428	33	53	124	1,704	1,259	1,116	5	1,821,352	1,698,150	1,500,318	133,095	64,737	10,020	469,437	1,701,807	1,456,562
Grand Total	2005	154	296	1,167	43	61	112	1,566	1,167	1,001	8	1,655,465	1,461,090	1,282,384	116,389	62,317	10,126	417,234	1,533,807	1,252,781
Increase		16	65	261			12	138	92	115		165,887	237,060	217,934	16,706	2,420		52,203	168,000	203,781
Decrease					10	8				3							106			

PASTORAL CHARGE	CODE	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS / WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
						AD	RE	MB												
1 Bass River, St. Marks	MI010	3	-	19	-	-	1	24	24	25	M	11,371	11,371	10,368	853	150	-	4,769	8,784	10,368
- Beersville, St. James	MI011	4	-	25	-	-	1	60	65	18	M	23,329	22,807	21,607	1,200	-	-	8,000	19,077	21,607
- Clairville, St. Andrew's	MI012	4	10	10	-	-	-	17	25	7	M	16,386	16,343	15,343	1,000	-	-	6,814	6,814	15,343
- West Branch, Zion	MI014	3	9	25	1	-	-	52	29	-	M	22,254	22,254	19,804	2,430	20	317	-	18,993	19,804
2 Bathurst, St. Luke's	MI020	2	-	19	-	-	4	32	12	10	-	40,066	33,066	31,142	1,924	-	-	-	40,638	31,142
3 Dalhousie Charge																				
- Campbellton, Knox	MI030	3	3	28	-	-	2	44	32	12	-	39,099	32,640	30,788	1,852	-	-	-	71,455	30,788
- Dalhousie, St. John's	MI050	3	4	28	2	9	-	40	38	34	M	42,763	41,163	30,228	3,443	7,492	611	-	26,068	30,228
4 Millerton, Grace	MI072 *	3	-	14	-	-	1	18	15	-	M	17,762	17,762	17,028	175	559	362	-	12,882	17,028
- Derby, Ferguson	MI071	2	-	15	-	-	1	24	10	-	-	23,172	16,438	16,188	250	-	364	-	12,284	16,188
5 New Carlisle, Knox	MI060	2	-	7	-	-	1	15	6	-	-	6,768	6,768	6,468	300	-	-	-	5,000	6,468
6 Sunny Corner, St. Stephen's	MI080	-	25	18	1	-	1	77	60	25	-	89,643	66,470	53,728	4,295	8,447	1,463	29,508	79,271	53,728
- Warwick, St. Paul's	MI082	3	5	15	-	-	1	31	27	16	-	14,179	14,179	12,621	700	858	228	-	6,035	12,621
7 Tabusintac, St. John's	MI090	3	-	25	-	1	4	36	24	15	M	62,394	61,580	54,364	4,491	2,725	-	26,271	50,479	54,364
- Bartibog Bridge, St. Matthew's	MI092	2	-	7	2	3	3	10	20	5	M	12,231	12,231	11,841	390	-	-	5,806	9,735	11,841
- New Jersey, Zion	MI091 *	1	3	11	-	-	-	29	25	8	-	17,318	17,318	16,984	334	-	725	-	11,818	17,459
Miramichi:																				
8 Calvin (Chatham)	MI040	7	12	46	-	2	-	87	50	14	M	63,373	54,973	47,373	6,395	1,205	1,001	18,025	59,221	47,373
- Black River Bridge, St. Paul's	MI041	2	-	10	-	-	1	12	8	-	-	10,340	10,340	9,702	413	225	588	7,209	11,173	9,702
- Kouchibouguac, Knox	MI042	4	-	13	-	2	-	51	21	13	-	24,443	24,443	22,146	2,137	160	255	10,815	24,485	22,146
9 St. James (Newcastle)	MI070	3	13	37	-	2	1	68	38	24	A	73,325	73,325	61,175	1,067	11,083	510	11,696	47,164	61,175
Grand Total	2006	54	84	372	6	19	22	727	529	226	9	610,216	555,471	488,898	33,649	32,924	6,424	146,766	533,881	488,898
Grand Total	2005	49	86	353	4	9	21	729	534	213	13	643,079	582,448	504,318	34,522	43,608	6,683	172,759	535,742	504,318
Increase		5		19	2	10	1			13										
Decrease			2					2	5	4		32,863	26,977	15,420	873	10,684	259	25,993	1,861	15,420

PASTORAL CHARGE	CODE	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS / WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
						AD	RE	MB												
1 Belfast, St. John's	PE020	13	99	183	11	11	7	244	225	109	M	223,272	200,697	166,945	12,107	21,645	2,534	35,135	182,138	143,225
- Wood Islands	PE021	6	10	54	2	-	-	57	66	52	-	30,856	30,856	29,256	1,600	-	591	8,783	30,093	29,256
2 Brookfield Charge																				
- Brookfield	PE030	3	7	16	-	-	-	25	38	37	M	27,790	22,462	21,642	800	20	655	9,630	28,071	21,642
- Glasgow Road	PE031	4	7	32	2	-	1	38	40	40	M	31,449	31,449	26,419	3,500	1,530	2,696	11,235	26,615	26,419
- Hunter River	PE032	6	6	28	-	-	-	44	40	12	M	19,596	19,596	17,896	1,700	-	701	11,235	22,551	17,896
3 Central Parish Charge																				
- Canoe Cove	PE071	7	18	40	5	22	6	63	85	36	M	46,888	45,900	42,790	2,970	140	414	28,419	44,146	42,014
- Clyde River, Burnside	PE070	10	62	90	6	7	2	160	180	40	M	79,630	69,614	63,114	6,500	-	-	33,802	92,511	39,771
- Nine Mile Creek	PE073	5	13	28	1	2	21	25	30	7	M	37,327	37,327	35,627	1,700	-	361	-	23,778	35,627
4 Freetown	PE111	3	-	16	-	-	4	14	15	4	-	9,342	9,342	7,982	1,000	360	-	4,000	8,809	7,982
5 Hartsville	PE150	6	20	39	-	7	-	58	50	20	A	46,044	46,044	40,446	3,700	1,898	822	19,229	39,210	36,446
6 Kensington	PE080	12	15	84	4	3	8	155	57	42	A	72,833	72,833	62,915	8,211	1,707	1,148	21,524	62,859	62,915
- New London, St. John's	PE082	9	15	40	1	-	-	102	40	40	A	64,635	49,719	44,849	2,400	2,470	1,612	15,848	50,271	44,849

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7. Presbytery of Prince Edward Island

PASTORAL CHARGE	CODE	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS / WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
						AD	RE	MB												
7 Montague, St. Andrew's	PE090	8	-	60	1	1	2	76	55	41	A	99,274	62,286	58,048	-	4,238	1,738	19,679	113,826	58,048
- Cardigan, St. Andrew's	PE091	8	30	63	3	2	-	115	85	65	A	152,554	55,450	52,300	2,600	550	-	15,756	146,962	50,774
8 Murray Harbour North	PE100	4	45	66	1	2	3	76	104	24	M	40,837	40,837	37,329	2,500	1,008	-	18,993	35,645	37,329
- Caledonia	PE101	2	45	23	1	2	1	29	30	14	-	17,994	17,994	16,494	1,500	-	-	8,997	18,203	16,494
- Murray Harbour South	PE102	2	45	-	2	2	2	10	11	8	-	17,647	17,647	14,672	1,700	1,275	397	7,541	17,395	14,672
- Peter's Road	PE103	3	45	37	2	7	-	62	104	27	M	35,720	31,815	30,015	1,800	-	-	18,264	27,777	30,015
9 North Tryon	PE130	7	20	46	1	9	6	75	80	40	A	58,286	58,286	52,071	4,800	1,415	855	26,615	65,201	52,071
10 Richmond Bay Charge																				
- Freeland	PE121	3	17	37	2	4	-	56	34	40	M	21,925	21,925	19,875	1,800	250	720	11,644	22,624	19,875
- Lot 14	PE122	3	-	8	-	-	1	15	-	7	M	4,879	4,879	4,659	220	-	54	2,117	4,317	4,659
- Tyne Valley	PE120	5	-	40	2	1	1	71	43	49	M	34,450	34,450	27,656	2,387	4,407	642	12,702	27,528	27,656
- Victoria West	PE123	3	-	28	2	2	-	44	17	28	M	15,705	15,705	14,640	1,065	-	-	8,821	18,682	14,640
11 Summerside	PE110	18	50	216	3	60	7	272	104	213	A	188,931	150,777	134,777	16,000	-	-	35,174	167,106	134,777
12 West Point	PE011	5	8	24	3	3	1	37	29	24	M	77,722	30,034	28,475	1,000	559	425	-	29,818	28,475
Charlottetown:																				
13 St. James	PE040	20	54	223	7	8	26	282	135	120	A	265,981	264,095	262,209	270	1,616	2,520	44,000	268,195	254,676
14 St. Mark's	PE060	15	50	165	4	14	10	191	220	186	M	181,347	140,880	125,672	9,652	5,556	-	47,525	162,728	83,164
- Marshfield, St. Columba	PE061	6	-	-	1	1	3	38	21	22	A	33,000	33,000	30,754	2,246	-	-	21,940	43,558	30,754
15 Zion	PE050	35	101	522	8	11	11	492	350	293	-	304,423	300,023	261,074	30,000	8,949	-	45,833	260,148	261,074
Grand Total	2006	231	782	2,208	75	171	123	2,926	2,288	1,640	15	2,240,337	1,915,922	1,730,601	125,728	59,593	18,885	544,441	2,040,765	1,627,195
Grand Total	2005	218	755	2,193	79	140	138	2,886	2,352	1,794	23	2,113,692	1,816,923	1,607,146	139,721	70,056	17,410	476,462	1,806,867	1,542,348
Increase		13	27	15		31		40				126,645	98,999	123,455		1,475		67,979	233,898	84,847
Decrease						4	15		64	154	8					13,993	10,463			

Synod of Quebec & Eastern Ontario

Statistics and Finances for the Year Ended December 31st, 2006

8. Presbytery of Quebec

PASTORAL CHARGE	CODE	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS / WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
						AD	RE	MB												
1 Inverness, St. Andrew's	QU020	2	-	6	-	-	-	10	5	2	-	33,567	32,067	31,517	550	-	-	-	9,654	31,517
2 Leggatt's Point	QU030	2	-	15	-	-	-	11	26	-	-	16,339	8,965	8,500	465	-	-	5,541	13,527	8,500
3 Melbourne, St. Andrew's	QU050	4	6	27	-	-	-	30	27	44	-	59,686	23,933	21,743	2,000	190	-	-	43,353	21,743
4 Quebec, St. Andrew's	QU070	3	9	25	4	3	1	30	30	30	M	218,067	218,067	209,817	5,750	2,500	-	45,000	195,074	209,817
5 Scotstown, St. Paul's	QU090	2	-	6	-	1	-	6	5	-	-	10,895	9,895	9,695	200	-	-	-	7,000	9,695
6 Sherbrooke, St. Andrew's	QU100	10	13	48	-	1	4	75	70	20	A	155,780	115,780	109,455	6,325	-	2,075	37,592	108,181	109,455
7 Valcartier, St. Andrew's	QU110	9	-	42	1	-	2	49	30	13	-	19,063	19,063	18,008	1,055	-	-	12,081	27,291	18,008
Grand Total	2006	32	28	169	5	5	7	211	193	109	1	513,397	427,770	408,735	16,345	2,690	2,075	100,214	404,080	408,735
Grand Total	2005	31	41	161	2	5	13	216	192	90	3	472,677	444,967	427,911	16,353	703	1,983	101,971	643,769	427,911
Increase		1		8	3		-	4	1	19		40,720				1,987	92			
Decrease			13				-	6	5		2		17,197	19,176		8		1,757	239,689	19,176

Synod of Quebec & Eastern Ontario

Statistics and Finances for the Year Ended December 31st, 2006

9. Presbytery of Montreal

PASTORAL CHARGE	CODE	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS / WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
						AD	RE	MB												
1 Beaconsfield, Briarwood	MT020	16	73	145	5	7	4	170	134	174	A	166,688	166,688	136,166	18,814	11,708	-	35,416	134,995	132,478
2 Beauharnois, St. Edwards	MT030	2	3	13	-	-	1	16	15	5	-	17,517	17,517	17,262	255	-	-	-	16,211	17,262
3 Chateaugay, Maplewood	MT050	10	8	60	1	2	-	82	52	37	A	86,700	86,700	79,439	2,917	4,344	1,200	11,570	81,778	74,939
4 Fabreville	MT070	4	-	6	-	-	1	7	5	-	-	4,462	4,462	4,437	25	-	-	600	4,059	4,437

PASTORAL CHARGE	CODE	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS / WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
						AD	RE	MB												
5 Hemmingford, St. Andrew's	MT080	4	-	15	-	-	19	20	30	-	-	12,805	12,655	11,855	800	-	-	5,625	10,510	11,855
6 Howick, Georgetown	MT090	4	4	42	3	-	4	59	18	8	-	69,754	61,503	58,603	2,900	-	-	-	55,864	58,603
7 Huntingdon, St. Andrew's	MT100	18	12	85	1	-	2	147	51	12	M	70,668	68,916	62,185	6,000	731	-	8,847	79,049	62,185
- Athelstan	MT101	8	-	46	-	2	1	67	29	6	-	32,543	32,543	25,209	3,615	3,719	-	3,477	25,466	25,209
8 Lachute, Margaret Rodger	MT120	14	20	75	4	1	3	156	50	55	M	161,773	89,682	80,265	7,450	1,967	1,200	43,000	161,759	80,265
9 Laval (Duvernay), St John's	MT060 *	2	-	6	-	-	6	8	2	-	-	20,556	20,556	19,556	1,000	-	-	5,000	24,857	19,556
10 Lost River	MT130	-	-	7	-	-	-	12	-	-	-	1,872	1,372	1,372	-	-	-	1,050	1,821	1,372
11 Mille Isles	MT140	4	-	14	-	-	-	25	12	-	-	5,220	4,280	1,580	600	2,100	-	1,280	4,947	1,580
12 Montreal, Montreal West	MT300 **	12	16	52	1	13	2	71	46	6	M	89,151	89,151	84,991	2,750	1,410	-	-	85,664	84,991
13 Mount Royal, Town of Mount Royal	MT390	8	7	45	2	-	6	71	29	15	M	105,730	105,730	101,166	2,451	2,113	-	21,578	126,253	101,166
14 Ormstown	MT310	4	-	73	1	-	-	93	10	26	-	22,649	22,649	22,649	-	-	-	-	25,411	22,649
- Rockburn	MT311	6	20	40	4	-	2	68	30	100	-	39,224	38,804	37,109	1,500	1,95	-	-	24,231	37,109
15 Pinacourt, Ile Perrot	MT330	10	20	41	-	3	-	59	50	8	M	139,688	70,180	60,560	5,000	4,620	-	-	121,952	60,560
16 Pointe Claire, St. Columba	MT340	26	35	130	-	2	3	197	94	111	A	220,877	214,369	181,260	19,845	13,264	-	37,000	184,585	167,760
17 Riverfield	MT091	5	7	50	-	-	1	70	20	6	-	19,758	19,758	18,158	1,600	-	-	-	14,609	18,158
- St. Urbain, Beechridge	MT040	2	-	11	1	-	-	19	25	-	-	16,682	5,633	5,033	500	100	-	-	8,510	5,033
18 St. Andrew's East	MT350	7	-	17	2	-	-	18	20	25	-	15,675	13,518	12,818	700	-	-	-	8,649	12,818
19 St. Lambert, St. Andrew's	MT360	11	34	130	2	5	2	156	85	64	M	197,669	181,723	149,397	8,379	23,947	-	44,294	154,343	149,397
Montreal:																				
20 Arabic Church	MT470	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
21 Chambit	MT450 **	2	22	42	6	9	15	72	85	31	-	138,900	99,250	85,506	5,000	8,744	-	37,788	120,237	85,506
22 Chinese	MT150	9	26	128	1	-	2	118	120	28	A	149,883	119,239	113,989	3,000	2,250	3,996	22,035	151,017	107,489
23 Cote des Neiges	MT160	7	25	147	4	6	1	105	76	78	M	349,371	139,371	126,756	5,500	7,115	470	42,500	113,075	126,756
24 Eglise St. Luc	MT170 **	6	15	60	-	-	118	85	120	8	M	114,406	52,073	45,506	3,782	2,785	-	35,087	117,511	39,070
25 Ephraim Scott Memorial	MT180	8	-	41	-	5	5	55	25	6	A	52,918	52,918	48,118	4,500	300	410	24,317	50,596	48,118
26 First (Verdun)	MT400	4	-	-	-	-	1	40	15	5	A	29,165	23,016	21,851	1,165	-	-	10,145	38,160	21,851
27 Ghanaian	MT460	9	56	61	16	26	-	66	100	200	A	231,768	181,420	180,920	500	-	-	36,591	64,015	166,920
28 Knox Crescent, Kensington, First	MT220	17	14	204	-	-	36	195	80	69	A	296,986	296,653	254,492	20,000	22,161	2,445	24,000	304,385	254,492
29 Livingstone	MT240 *	10	35	57	2	-	3	83	65	-	M	68,475	68,475	63,495	2,000	2,980	-	16,872	56,737	63,495
- Hungarian	MT200	8	-	-	-	1	3	45	24	24	M	49,286	48,987	42,594	6,393	-	-	16,000	46,690	42,594
30 Maisonneuve	MT250	9	10	56	-	2	3	87	45	14	A	121,170	63,596	58,284	3,500	1,812	-	18,295	120,194	37,884
31 St. Andrew & St. Paul	MT270	46	90	540	10	48	16	772	439	140	M	1,451,212	1,364,026	1,197,301	95,000	71,725	6,331	56,150	1,195,814	1,197,301
32 Taiwanese Robert Campbell	MT260 *	8	11	74	7	4	6	99	102	79	-	107,096	90,828	83,018	3,114	4,696	-	-	114,956	83,018
33 Tyndale - St. Georges	MT290 ***	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
34 Westminster (Pierrefonds)	MT320	10	6	73	-	3	11	77	59	54	A	100,288	91,241	73,887	10,798	6,556	-	9,150	67,796	69,351
Grand Total	2006	330	569	2,586	73	139	348	2,148	1,550	11	4,778,585	4,019,482	3,566,787	251,353	201,342	16,052	567,667	3,916,706	3,493,227	
Grand Total	2005	324	584	2,598	68	152	128	3,499	2,231	1,301	18	4,585,708	3,904,097	3,434,646	247,353	222,098	13,691	524,466	3,516,110	3,399,913
Increase		6			5	6			249			192,877	115,385	132,141	4,000		2,361	43,201	400,596	93,314
Decrease			15	12		13		16	83	7					20,756					

PASTORAL CHARGE	CODE	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS/WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
						AD	RE	MB												
1 Avonmore, St. Andrew's	SG010	9	28	77	2	-	2	109	44	55	A	53,263	41,353	35,916	5,217	220	-	19,822	54,176	35,916
- Finch, St. Luke's-Knox	SG080	9	12	82	-	-	3	99	38	62	A	103,236	59,748	55,248	4,500	-	-	38,068	89,804	55,248
- Gravel Hill, St. James-St. Andrew's	SG011	4	-	12	-	-	1	15	9	9	A	10,996	10,428	5,975	3,147	1,306	-	4,230	11,452	5,975
2 Brockville, First	SG020	9	25	235	1	-	18	411	125	160	M	292,259	214,567	193,876	12,378	8,313	-	-	262,873	193,876
3 Caintown, St. Paul's	SG030	4	16	32	-	5	-	32	40	41	-	45,184	44,184	40,849	2,000	1,335	-	10,000	21,510	40,849
- Lansdowne, Church of the Covenant	SG031	3	1	14	-	1	1	17	16	-	A	108,662	26,147	23,747	2,400	-	-	28,136	47,225	23,747
4 Chesterville, St. Andrew's	SG050	4	3	34	1	-	1	63	12	22	-	20,555	20,555	19,105	1,450	-	1,000	-	31,930	19,105
- Morewood	SG051	8	3	34	-	-	9	76	21	59	A	33,157	31,607	28,186	3,116	305	962	-	30,022	28,186
5 Cornwall, St. John's	SG060	26	45	461	9	12	20	501	273	270	A	339,216	312,283	256,574	41,609	14,100	-	43,900	278,218	251,574
6 Dunvegan, Kenyon	SG070	8	11	66	1	2	6	102	40	52	M	60,745	60,745	52,306	5,530	2,909	3,369	-	70,683	52,306
- Kirk Hill, St. Columba	SG120	8	18	40	1	3	3	133	35	20	-	40,168	40,168	38,168	2,000	-	-	-	38,466	38,168
7 Ingleside, St. Matthew's	SG090	12	22	104	3	2	3	113	86	61	A	95,316	95,316	89,816	5,500	-	-	-	93,763	89,816
8 Iroquois, Knox	SG100	7	31	57	3	3	15	84	45	39	M	46,813	46,813	45,804	585	424	-	18,800	49,556	45,804
- Cardinal, St. Andrew's & St. James	SG040	6	15	60	1	1	1	76	36	40	-	26,049	26,049	24,420	1,429	200	-	31,620	57,134	24,420
9 Kemptville-Mountain Charge																				
- Kemptville, St. Paul's	SG110	13	17	104	5	5	5	120	55	20	M	104,091	104,091	93,295	5,632	5,164	1,188	34,770	89,868	93,295
- Mountain, Knox	SG201	7	-	12	1	-	-	22	20	7	-	34,014	34,014	28,899	1,420	3,695	-	13,680	28,531	28,899
10 Lancaster, St. Andrew's	SG130	11	43	131	8	2	15	219	121	54	A	105,126	78,110	64,310	7,100	6,700	-	40,015	90,801	64,310
- Martintown, St. Andrew's	SG131	8	26	47	2	4	3	91	41	47	A	50,988	50,578	43,540	5,566	1,472	-	14,000	39,873	43,540
11 Maxville, St. Andrew's	SG140	2	-	-	-	-	1	45	22	-	A	23,720	23,720	21,920	1,700	100	1,002	6,337	20,945	21,920
- Moose Creek, Knox	SG142	4	10	57	-	2	78	40	15	A	37,963	30,637	27,420	3,000	217	407	-	9,620	27,420	27,420
- St. Elmo, Gordon	SG141	3	-	9	-	-	1	15	4	1	A	9,803	8,554	6,779	1,100	675	-	3,147	10,659	6,779
12 Morrisburg, Knox	SG150	11	10	79	-	-	4	95	40	45	-	294,981	73,421	65,873	7,000	548	4,228	13,640	64,784	65,873
- Dunbar	SG151	3	-	12	-	-	-	13	12	6	-	14,144	14,144	14,144	-	-	-	-	-	14,144
13 Oxford Mills, St. Andrew's	SG160	4	6	10	-	-	6	9	16	10	-	21,705	21,705	21,090	540	75	-	-	20,283	21,090
14 Prescott, St. Andrew's	SG170	8	8	37	-	4	59	45	30	-	A	104,480	104,480	102,262	2,218	-	-	29,631	96,401	102,144
- Spencerville, St. Andrew's-Knox	SG180	8	6	27	-	1	-	31	25	13	-	59,117	45,852	41,652	3,000	1,200	1,966	15,330	66,043	41,652
15 Vankleek Hill, Knox	SG190	16	34	145	2	-	14	140	90	70	-	123,132	123,132	107,782	8,800	6,550	-	-	99,650	107,782
- Hawkesbury, St. Paul's	SG191	5	-	27	-	-	-	27	18	7	-	32,641	32,641	30,869	1,672	100	-	-	19,743	30,869
16 Winchester, St. Paul's	SG200	5	2	57	1	10	18	92	26	70	A	65,517	63,542	61,712	1,000	830	1,334	22,564	116,048	61,712
Grand Total	2006	225	392	2,062	41	51	156	2,887	1,395	1,285	4	2,357,041	1,838,584	1,641,537	140,609	56,438	15,456	397,310	1,927,861	1,636,419
Grand Total	2005	239	366	2,035	70	88	136	2,986	1,498	1,184	8	2,347,640	1,983,467	1,777,069	144,113	62,285	16,380	554,480	2,085,612	1,740,324
Increase			26	27		20				101		9,401								
Decrease			14			29	37	99	103	4			144,883	135,532	3,504	5,847	924	157,170	157,751	103,905

PASTORAL CHARGE	CODE	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS/WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
						AD	RE	MB												
1 Gatineau, St. Andrew's (Aylmer)	OT010	6	-	26	-	-	-	27	22	4	-	35,040	32,960	28,457	4,503	-	-	-	23,153	28,457
2 Kanata, Trinity	OT170	14	45	135	9	7	4	195	121	151	A	327,765	208,047	175,857	26,454	5,736	-	46,489	183,897	175,857
3 Kars, St. Andrew's	OT031	7	15	64	1	4	-	92	45	59	A	45,467	45,467	41,958	3,341	168	1,540	21,738	43,889	41,958
4 Manotick, Knox	OT030	15	40	138	2	6	15	188	118	118	A	244,141	244,141	199,101	29,186	15,854	-	46,704	193,542	199,101
5 Orleans, Grace	OT080	9	40	120	1	8	2	132	140	196	A	307,864	275,599	238,571	20,000	17,028	-	45,526	231,265	238,571
6 Richmond, St. Andrew's	OT040	7	13	85	-	1	-	127	35	60	A	87,622	84,562	77,945	3,444	3,173	-	9,450	48,702	77,945
7 Stittsville, St. Andrew's	OT041	14	25	98	4	8	14	105	73	84	A	137,879	128,076	120,408	6,026	1,642	-	37,923	119,853	120,408
8 Vernon, Osgoode	OT050	6	15	51	-	10	-	58	43	40	-	39,552	39,552	34,977	2,500	2,075	825	-	30,457	34,977
Ottawa:																				
9 Calvin Hungarian	OT060	9	-	40	2	-	2	49	24	45	A	86,757	57,921	29,112	100	28,709	-	16,700	41,264	29,112
10 Erskine	OT070	10	15	100	2	7	5	120	69	51	A	214,702	159,474	142,854	15,000	1,620	795	-	152,858	142,854
11 Gloucester	OT020	5	21	65	4	8	4	64	54	58	-	118,198	93,814	83,558	6,436	3,820	-	-	78,246	83,558
12 Greenview	OT200	5	4	34	-	-	-	40	19	34	-	50,755	48,128	45,470	2,332	326	-	21,699	60,723	29,851
13 Knox	OT090	30	20	236	1	6	25	300	141	148	-	388,145	335,526	271,512	40,000	24,014	-	45,798	321,007	271,512
14 Parkwood	OT100	27	35	226	1	5	18	215	135	230	A	272,612	234,093	189,202	23,790	21,101	-	46,200	237,923	189,202
15 St. Andrew's	OT110	48	83	380	14	29	46	515	262	47	A	544,712	544,712	409,910	67,885	66,917	4,255	44,880	445,447	409,910
16 St. David & St. Martin	OT120	23	17	164	-	4	6	167	89	110	A	137,973	137,973	125,523	9,000	3,450	-	47,010	125,248	125,523
17 St. Giles	OT130	17	6	130	-	1	14	144	80	70	A	221,499	220,499	190,799	27,500	2,200	900	14,800	173,484	190,799
18 St. Paul's	OT140	19	53	267	5	9	8	292	255	271	A	505,486	442,898	336,199	38,000	68,699	-	59,203	403,290	263,048
19 St. Stephen's	OT150	15	33	103	2	1	10	147	72	112	A	204,518	168,981	149,250	11,884	7,847	490	41,500	221,880	147,998
20 St. Timothy's	OT160	24	51	213	5	5	10	247	160	207	A	246,871	241,129	219,182	12,940	9,007	2,000	51,748	217,349	219,182
21 Westminster	OT180	21	23	131	1	10	10	170	80	62	A	189,135	167,819	142,163	18,535	7,121	-	37,700	159,012	142,163
Grand Total	2006	331	554	2,806	54	129	193	3,394	2,037	2,157	-	4,406,693	3,911,371	3,252,008	368,856	290,507	10,805	635,068	3,512,489	3,161,986
Grand Total	2005	340	540	2,847	71	182	219	3,455	2,133	2,156	1	4,457,084	3,960,540	3,267,193	379,505	313,842	11,521	705,049	3,351,966	3,124,036
Increase				14							1								160,523	37,950
Decrease		9		41	17	53	26	61	96	1		50,391	49,169	15,185	10,649	23,335	716	69,981		

PASTORAL CHARGE	CODE	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS/WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
						AD	RE	MB												
1 Almonte	LR010	7	8	71	3	-	2	88	45	38	-	75,759	74,265	68,822	2,691	2,752	1,463	23,772	74,029	68,822
- Kimburn, St. Andrew's	LR011	2	7	20	1	2	2	51	19	22	A	112,184	33,243	28,933	2,600	1,710	-	13,094	27,307	28,933
2 Amprior, St. Andrew's	LR020	22	46	199	4	17	4	207	175	95	A	185,421	135,421	111,862	17,369	6,190	3,213	42,016	126,082	111,862
3 Carleton Place, St. Andrew's	LR030	11	8	-	-	5	5	208	65	45	M	140,321	140,321	134,460	5,861	-	1,677	33,012	134,460	127,260
4 Cobden, St. Andrew's	LR040	11	30	118	2	4	3	173	68	78	A	71,922	71,922	66,202	4,510	1,210	-	40,038	78,275	66,202
- Ross, St. Andrew's	LR041	-	-	40	-	2	-	75	24	14	A	21,647	21,647	18,527	3,120	-	821	10,009	19,283	18,527
5 Fort Coulonge, St. Andrew's	LR050	5	-	11	-	-	-	21	10	16	-	147,551	147,551	121,425	18,838	7,288	-	26,910	133,379	121,425
- Bristol Memorial	LR051	5	6	35	-	-	2	58	43	23	-	33,816	33,816	30,816	2,500	500	390	7,200	18,226	30,816
6 Kilmaurs, St. Andrew's	LR120	4	-	-	1	6	-	11	25	40	-	21,495	9,278	9,278	-	-	-	6,750	23,667	9,278
7 Lake Dore	LR140	***	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
8 Lochwinnoch	LR060	5	-	22	-	-	-	44	30	15	-	44,526	44,526	41,947	2,579	-	2,316	-	21,755	41,947

PASTORAL CHARGE	CODE	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS / WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
						AD	RE	MB												
9 McDonald's Corners, Knox	LR070	5	7	42	2	3	3	77	39	21	-	39,700	27,393	26,213	1,110	70	-	-	22,342	26,213
- Elphin	LR071	4	-	35	-	-	-	51	18	35	-	43,042	21,179	19,458	1,501	220	-	9,450	23,543	19,458
- Snow Road	LR072	3	-	21	1	-	1	31	12	15	-	11,584	8,655	7,701	850	104	-	5,400	11,152	7,701
10 Pembroke, First	LR080	13	10	103	3	-	74	200	90	25	A	136,009	136,009	133,420	1,474	1,115	-	46,500	126,515	133,420
11 Perth, St. Andrew's	LR090	10	35	156	1	3	51	213	100	44	M	193,748	152,092	130,325	17,656	4,111	3,000	36,040	156,092	130,325
12 Petawawa	LR150	9	-	65	3	4	3	62	55	59	A	108,569	85,705	78,825	5,909	971	-	35,463	88,759	78,825
- Point Alexander	LR151	4	-	13	-	-	1	19	13	6	-	14,309	14,309	13,761	400	148	-	-	13,925	13,761
13 Renfrew	LR100	17	20	280	9	16	4	304	154	107	M	184,082	175,187	148,258	13,447	13,482	2,450	45,500	144,861	148,258
14 Smiths Falls, Westminster	LR110	12	21	135	2	1	16	172	80	102	M	211,754	177,770	142,113	16,685	18,972	4,990	40,000	174,037	142,113
15 Westport, Knox	LR170	8	5	74	-	5	4	75	70	55	M	104,121	97,849	84,698	6,255	6,896	1,623	34,128	90,479	84,698
Grand Total	2006	157	203	1,440	32	68	175	2,140	1,135	855	5	1,901,560	1,608,138	1,417,044	125,355	65,739	21,943	455,282	1,508,168	1,409,844
Grand Total	2005	167	206	1,408	41	90	108	2,288	1,186	794	4	1,992,108	1,542,958	1,361,881	127,130	53,947	26,818	440,270	1,374,751	1,354,681
Increase				32		67				61	1		65,180	55,163		11,792		15,012	133,417	55,163
Decrease		10	3		9	22		148	51			90,548			1,775		4,875			

PASTORAL CHARGE	CODE	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS / WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
						AD	RE	MB												
1 Amherst Island, St. Paul's	KI020	7	9	97	2	-	-	87	59	97	-	98,971	98,971	67,737	20,974	10,260	4,100	-	59,742	67,737
2 Amherstview, Trinity	KI010 **	10	22	92	1	4	1	141	85	52	-	157,453	109,543	96,959	10,500	2,084	-	43,180	107,193	96,959
3 Gananoque, St. Andrew's	KI050	10	25	126	2	2	6	168	80	55	A	132,385	108,880	96,180	12,500	200	-	27,497	124,716	89,188
4 Madoc, St. Peter's	KI080	9	23	107	5	4	-	103	60	77	M	282,920	82,920	76,115	3,776	3,029	-	26,931	80,039	76,115
5 Picton, St. Andrew's	KI090	13	16	85	-	-	12	110	65	50	M	128,007	128,007	120,289	7,212	506	519	32,810	115,525	120,289
- Deseronto, Church of the Redeemer	KI091	6	-	17	1	-	2	36	14	31	-	35,422	32,081	27,945	2,483	1,653	150	8,609	28,826	27,945
6 Roslin, St. Andrew's	KI130	5	-	33	2	-	2	54	28	2	-	146,552	31,765	26,466	3,000	2,299	307	15,000	112,019	26,466
7 Stirling, St. Andrew's	KI110	11	15	71	5	19	16	98	47	37	M	68,184	68,184	62,571	4,000	1,613	2,181	19,894	64,322	62,571
8 Trenton, St. Andrew's	KI120	12	26	116	-	3	5	165	112	78	-	164,530	164,030	136,592	17,500	9,938	3,034	-	109,750	136,592
9 Tweed, St. Andrew's	KI081	9	20	46	1	1	3	72	45	30	M	79,889	79,889	75,961	3,500	428	-	32,500	87,010	75,961
10 West Huntingdon, St. Andrew's	KI111	2	-	9	-	-	3	17	8	6	M	13,575	13,575	13,470	105	-	-	16,433	23,894	13,470
Belleville:																				
11 St. Andrew's	KI030	16	30	136	6	16	13	163	84	40	A	225,285	172,237	166,344	5,893	-	-	34,471	209,372	166,344
12 St. Columba	KI040	14	20	145	3	5	8	153	76	44	M	157,985	154,145	130,664	13,466	10,015	1,676	15,761	127,509	116,294
Kingston:																				
13 St. Andrew's	KI060	14	15	282	2	2	12	264	135	223	M	282,974	281,474	262,130	3,370	15,974	-	43,656	372,744	262,130
14 St. John's (Pittsburg)	KI100	7	13	77	2	-	-	71	65	5	M	62,740	50,727	45,533	5,194	-	1,260	16,897	77,005	45,533
- Sand Hill	KI101	4	8	41	-	7	1	67	35	25	-	136,913	26,189	23,045	2,485	659	600	22,025	41,474	23,045
15 Strathcona Park	KI070	4	10	68	1	8	5	67	70	40	A	99,515	99,236	89,615	7,020	2,601	-	36,058	88,600	89,615
Grand Total	2006	153	252	1,548	33	71	89	1,836	1,068	892	8	2,273,300	1,701,853	1,517,616	122,978	61,259	13,827	391,722	1,829,740	1,496,254
Grand Total	2005	152	250	1,650	28	73	86	1,855	1,101	931	7	2,119,661	1,824,792	1,589,583	134,937	100,272	15,928	414,729	1,723,001	1,517,134
Increase		1	2		5	3				1		153,639						78,293	106,739	
Decrease				102		2		19	33	39			122,939	71,967	11,959	39,013	2,101	23,007		20,880

PASTORAL CHARGE	CODE	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS / WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE	
						AD	RE	MB													
1 Ballyduff	LP010	4	2	11	3	1	16	17	6	-	-	27,876	14,276	11,766	1,210	1,300	-	-	7,889	11,766	
2 Beaverton	LP020	9	22	87	-	8	6	122	85	44	A	257,741	257,741	252,466	5,275	-	1,059	27,710	91,028	244,366	
- Gamebridge, Knox	LP021	6	12	38	4	7	4	53	38	30	A	48,563	46,013	43,948	2,065	-	-	14,038	39,869	43,948	
3 Bobcaygeon, Knox	LP030	15	10	203	1	5	4	149	135	143	M	187,606	178,046	137,914	21,418	18,714	3,350	50,000	135,479	137,914	
- Rosedale	LP031	3	-	10	-	-	-	14	15	8	-	18,073	18,073	16,912	1,161	-	-	5,400	8,633	16,912	
4 Bolsover, St. Andrew's	LP040	7	21	39	-	-	-	59	46	16	-	96,774	83,286	74,472	5,000	3,814	6,740	12,782	70,220	74,472	
- Kirkfield, St. Andrew's	LP042	4	-	31	-	-	1	27	18	34	-	83,430	74,505	70,492	1,829	2,184	4,591	12,782	77,842	70,492	
- Woodville Community	LP260	5	9	38	-	4	4	44	20	56	M	59,136	50,718	47,251	2,623	844	2,728	12,782	63,751	44,383	
5 Bowmanville, St. Andrew's	LP050	8	43	140	2	17	4	142	105	75	A	130,341	124,866	105,842	8,774	10,250	3,000	44,940	103,605	105,842	
6 Campbellford, St. Andrew's	LP060	13	12	111	5	3	8	159	78	30	M	97,599	97,280	88,120	6,339	2,821	866	26,366	89,746	88,120	
- Burnbrae, St. Andrew's	LP061	11	12	82	5	5	6	126	53	48	-	82,824	52,004	48,896	3,108	-	-	14,197	74,859	48,896	
7 Cannington, Knox	LP261	6	15	38	1	2	8	36	37	44	-	76,357	64,925	55,677	6,300	2,948	2,340	-	54,697	55,677	
- Cresswell, St. John's	LP090	6	16	40	4	11	-	45	45	50	-	41,456	34,794	31,840	2,500	454	-	-	22,800	31,840	
- Wick	LP092	6	8	24	-	-	-	39	20	56	-	29,991	25,366	23,231	1,800	335	-	-	26,772	23,231	
8 Cobourg, St. Andrew's	LP070	31	29	225	3	6	4	223	130	85	A	212,800	203,374	175,119	23,291	4,964	2,921	44,056	178,221	164,600	
9 Colborne, Old St. Andrew's	LP080	11	2	71	3	6	6	74	45	24	M	47,183	47,183	42,905	3,243	1,035	-	21,777	47,508	42,905	
- Brighton, St. Andrew's	LP081	4	-	23	-	-	-	20	15	25	M	27,140	27,140	26,149	948	43	-	14,908	22,447	26,149	
10 Fenelon Falls, St. Andrew's	LP100	6	-	24	1	-	9	57	38	28	M	63,239	49,030	41,441	5,500	2,089	-	-	37,677	41,441	
- Glenora, Knox	LP101	6	5	45	-	-	3	55	30	36	-	38,844	38,844	35,731	3,113	-	-	-	25,032	35,731	
11 Lakefield, St. Andrew's	LP110	5	16	57	1	-	1	60	38	50	M	52,570	52,570	48,225	2,000	2,345	-	30,600	50,497	48,225	
- Lakehurst, Knox	LP111	5	-	19	1	6	2	23	29	14	-	17,148	17,148	16,448	500	200	372	10,200	17,337	16,448	
12 Lindsay, St. Andrew's	LP130	13	40	371	6	14	20	578	220	209	M	431,118	293,228	249,488	36,565	7,175	-	40,745	273,052	249,488	
13 Nestleton, Cadmus	LP140	6	4	16	7	-	1	20	11	6	-	19,957	19,957	18,457	1,400	100	-	-	14,330	18,457	
14 Norwood, St. Andrew's	LP150	13	5	61	-	-	2	76	36	33	A	59,459	59,459	53,644	2,413	3,402	1,614	18,522	56,113	53,644	
- Havelock, Knox	LP151	7	-	36	1	3	4	65	21	12	A	47,667	30,697	26,287	4,000	410	-	18,822	47,068	26,287	
15 Port Hope, St. Paul's	LP190	11	10	108	-	1	9	109	60	68	A	191,263	191,263	183,184	6,000	2,079	5,371	40,590	186,876	138,293	
16 Port Perry, St. John's	LP200	9	11	63	-	2	3	86	47	54	A	105,796	99,630	93,130	6,500	-	-	36,804	57,648	93,130	
17 Warkworth, St. Andrew's	LP240	9	15	47	-	1	1	114	33	20	-	64,389	62,804	59,909	2,595	300	-	-	59,093	59,909	
- Hastings, St. Andrew's	LP241	5	5	38	-	-	1	32	25	24	-	29,508	27,158	25,692	1,466	-	1,095	-	24,318	25,692	
Peterborough:																					
18 St. Giles	LP160	14	10	131	2	8	7	157	68	31	A	128,297	122,133	116,482	5,651	-	-	32,429	107,106	116,482	
- South Monaghan, Centreville	LP210	8	5	54	2	-	3	102	35	10	-	81,729	81,729	79,994	1,500	235	3,590	25,016	61,177	79,994	
19 St. Paul's	LP170	17	19	187	3	5	14	310	90	8	A	158,921	158,921	143,461	11,000	4,460	1,386	46,234	185,863	143,461	
20 St. Stephen's	LP180	14	10	95	6	12	11	129	85	80	M	129,044	125,975	107,076	11,362	7,537	-	-	102,118	101,236	
Grand Total	2006	297	368	2,563	61	127	147	3,301	1,773	1,447	9	3,143,839	2,830,136	2,551,649	198,449	80,038	41,023	601,700	2,420,671	2,479,431	
Grand Total	2005	311	374	2,621	39	70	202	3,349	1,794	1,520	9	3,393,925	2,829,309	2,514,635	195,381	119,293	47,080	644,287	2,533,476	2,399,936	
Increase						22	57				-		827	37,014	3,068					79,495	
Decrease		14	6	58			55	48	21	73	-	250,086						39,255	6,057	42,587	112,805

PASTORAL CHARGE	CODE	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS / WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
						AD	RE	MB												
1 Ashburn, Burns	PK201	9	28	55	-	-	4	64	56	70	A	158,248	155,027	138,706	12,201	4,120	-	38,688	122,703	138,706
2 Leaskdale, St. Paul's	PK120	8	216	185	10	10	4	126	460	458	M	976,498	683,992	607,505	17,385	59,102	1,756	50,000	559,281	287,737
3 Pickering, Amberlea	PK590	10	30	115	1	7	1	134	100	-	M	127,973	111,118	95,329	15,789	-	-	31,267	93,490	87,199
4 Uxbridge, St. Andrew's-Chalmers	PK230	11	38	80	-	3	39	126	96	92	M	157,986	147,618	131,963	15,655	-	1,550	19,017	145,631	131,963
5 Whitby, St. Andrew's	PK130	14	92	200	3	18	79	287	150	100	A	334,440	279,077	247,157	22,886	9,034	-	48,750	327,259	232,157
Ajax:																				
6 St. Andrew's	PK090	14	50	154	4	6	3	221	119	50	A	317,854	315,674	277,327	31,000	7,347	950	44,982	296,857	277,327
7 St. Timothy's	PK010	18	22	135	4	11	23	141	95	97	A	157,043	152,656	127,161	11,065	14,430	1,175	44,100	160,176	127,161
Oshawa:																				
8 Knox	PK050	21	23	145	4	8	8	186	84	111	M	152,673	152,673	135,106	14,990	2,577	-	13,338	129,812	129,106
9 Korean	PK630	3	18	25	-	14	16	46	55	64	A	84,275	84,275	83,275	-	1,000	-	13,500	79,776	79,107
10 St. James	PK080	5	4	30	-	-	26	27	23	-	A	34,020	34,020	30,850	2,100	1,070	-	14,435	29,360	30,850
11 St. Luke's	PK060	9	23	104	-	3	14	103	62	48	A	111,385	111,385	95,494	8,464	7,427	-	3,049	74,398	95,494
12 St. Paul's	PK070	14	25	119	6	7	19	178	65	32	M	223,422	162,242	149,995	6,000	6,247	-	45,800	145,605	149,995
Toronto:																				
13 Bridlewood	PK160	12	6	128	1	2	40	150	105	80	A	268,487	268,487	187,617	33,920	46,950	-	1,667	187,749	187,617
14 Clairlea Park	PK190	4	14	45	-	2	1	60	58	17	A	324,925	56,396	52,667	3,000	729	-	18,300	64,423	52,667
15 Fallingbrook	PK250	13	10	60	1	4	1	118	50	50	A	153,618	153,618	131,087	13,000	9,531	-	38,743	144,209	131,087
16 Grace, West Hill	PK290	14	152	240	6	6	5	202	253	469	M	379,959	328,596	279,710	19,000	29,886	-	43,453	273,988	278,267
17 Guildwood Community	PK300	26	70	215	10	8	5	228	165	90	M	236,551	236,551	185,336	35,123	16,092	-	9,496	162,610	185,336
18 Knox, Agincourt	PK320	17	18	134	3	2	35	204	117	19	A	245,430	245,430	191,240	34,085	20,105	2,295	27,540	174,122	191,240
19 Malvern	PK350	15	14	76	1	10	13	110	78	18	M	120,100	113,805	106,274	3,588	3,943	-	38,171	103,400	101,182
20 Melville, West Hill	PK370	18	45	180	9	2	4	258	169	174	M	288,013	227,461	179,477	23,992	23,992	-	49,188	196,432	179,477
21 St. Andrew's	PK440	27	70	301	3	11	5	358	226	243	M	325,394	301,980	264,455	34,800	2,725	-	57,900	285,646	264,455
22 St. David's	PK460	8	12	112	5	8	9	157	70	20	M	135,386	111,207	90,910	17,097	3,200	106	38,698	111,810	90,910
23 St. John's Milliken	PK380	18	12	90	1	8	5	133	85	106	A	127,208	127,208	118,905	4,000	4,303	-	35,467	40,049	118,905
24 St. Stephen's	PK490	14	18	74	-	7	12	109	71	22	A	133,007	132,993	123,713	9,280	-	-	37,200	120,046	123,713
25 Westminster	PK520	9	23	125	2	3	4	166	160	112	A	103,058	103,058	96,058	7,000	-	-	15,908	85,041	96,058
26 Wexford	PK550	18	12	104	5	8	5	128	76	52	M	172,830	172,830	154,005	15,078	3,747	-	38,625	153,636	154,005
Grand Total	2006	349	1,045	3,231	79	168	354	4,019	3,052	2,617	12	5,849,783	4,969,377	4,281,322	410,498	277,557	7,832	817,282	4,267,509	3,921,721
Grand Total	2005	350	1,004	3,422	97	207	286	4,210	2,884	2,465	9	5,465,456	4,777,170	4,080,612	373,758	322,800	8,175	947,518	4,308,542	4,039,494
Increase			41				68		168	152	3	384,327	192,207	200,710	36,740					
Decrease		1		191	18	39		191							45,243	343	130,236	41,033	117,773	

PASTORAL CHARGE	CODE	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS / WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
						AD	RE	MB												
1 Armour Heights	ET140	27	72	212	9	13	13	290	160	97	A	567,141	538,192	418,793	48,500	70,899	2,272	60,100	418,793	418,318
2 Beaches	ET150	13	15	80	3	4	2	137	62	120	A	199,857	196,064	169,696	12,000	14,368	-	40,657	167,780	164,396
3 Calvin	ET170	26	21	136	4	-	3	170	80	51	A	463,082	374,710	326,479	31,072	17,159	1,521	51,675	356,339	326,479
4 Celebration North	ET670	5	55	64	-	-	-	72	130	130	A	184,777	136,697	100,225	9,000	27,472	-	39,950	130,225	100,225
5 Chinese	ET180	18	50	125	13	13	15	146	250	100	A	437,035	422,103	391,103	31,000	-	-	40,195	397,701	391,103
6 Faith Community	ET640	7	19	59	-	1	13	65	55	60	A	93,593	78,593	70,274	7,020	1,299	-	4,922	63,680	70,274
7 Gateway Community	ET260	8	4	56	-	-	1	46	35	56	A	73,165	66,951	63,486	2,000	1,465	-	9,120	69,700	63,486

PASTORAL CHARGE	CODE	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS / WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
						AD	RE	MB												
8 Glebe	ET270	9	6	52	1	-	1	67	35	24	A	105,579	105,579	90,545	8,400	6,634	477	31,594	88,494	90,545
9 Glenview	ET280	14	85	363	6	-	2	24	488	144	A	680,798	601,624	451,810	50,000	99,814	3,961	32,264	452,040	451,810
10 Iona	ET310	7	6	68	-	-	-	85	45	53	A	107,916	107,916	95,592	7,224	5,100	-	37,829	95,768	95,592
11 Knox	ET330	14	84	466	10	43	23	463	442	99	A	2,902,694	1,132,709	644,775	29,442	458,492	6,011	66,240	2,178,319	644,775
12 Leaside	ET340	12	80	174	6	3	10	196	123	140	A	331,372	312,603	288,144	21,807	2,652	1,750	53,467	288,144	288,144
13 Queen Street East	ET390	6	6	40	-	2	10	44	36	16	A	98,248	103,841	101,026	2,000	815	-	24,434	101,026	101,026
14 Riverdale	ET400	9	3	50	2	-	1	44	35	25	A	81,318	79,487	70,837	8,650	-	1,625	10,002	79,541	70,837
- Westminster	ET530	8	-	52	5	-	1	51	38	21	A	68,207	68,207	62,207	5,000	1,000	-	10,002	63,585	62,207
15 Rosedale	ET420	15	35	152	9	3	4	238	91	32	M	341,827	402,632	344,839	41,557	16,236	-	53,550	344,839	344,839
16 St. Andrew's	ET450	39	22	263	6	23	86	269	112	82	A	973,164	973,164	822,807	75,000	75,357	-	45,853	854,927	822,807
17 St. John's	ET470	17	31	100	-	1	3	118	95	36	A	246,175	198,691	164,478	25,143	9,070	-	38,900	164,478	164,478
18 St. Mark's	ET480	33	50	203	6	13	17	239	144	123	A	292,823	291,812	254,661	25,468	11,683	-	52,450	261,413	254,661
19 Toronto Central Taiwanese	ET600	4	2	19	2	6	5	29	29	19	-	41,744	35,839	35,239	600	-	-	-	35,239	35,239
20 Toronto Formosan	ET125	5	45	50	1	2	5	67	70	25	A	114,468	114,468	100,927	7,600	5,941	-	28,400	86,751	100,927
21 Trinity Mandarin	ET680	4	37	42	1	2	-	81	70	20	A	84,428	84,428	81,928	2,000	500	-	27,311	86,273	81,928
22 Trinity York Mills	ET510	30	39	243	6	9	6	320	129	128	A	456,218	524,224	481,222	35,000	8,002	6,188	58,872	481,222	390,533
23 Westview	ET540	10	12	62	1	1	1	73	75	50	A	169,685	139,421	120,076	9,078	10,267	-	42,140	146,507	116,536
24 Willowdale	ET560	13	15	130	-	-	7	141	110	23	A	248,077	268,725	221,494	24,900	22,331	5,700	48,200	221,494	221,494
Grand Total	2006	353	794	3,261	91	141	251	3,939	2,595	1,645	1	9,363,391	7,358,680	5,972,663	519,461	866,556	29,505	908,127	7,634,278	5,872,659
Grand Total	2005	359	792	3,336	72	102	245	4,047	2,670	1,772	2	9,397,657	7,530,112	6,038,394	517,849	973,869	27,981	967,797	7,336,758	6,000,920
Increase			2			19	39	6							1,612		1,524		297,520	
Decrease			6		75				75	127	1	34,266	171,432	65,731		107,313		59,670		128,261

PASTORAL CHARGE	CODE	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS / WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
						AD	RE	MB												
1 Hamilton, Bermuda, St. Andrew's	WT010	10	23	65	4	9	3	65	53	36	M	173,279	154,217	129,837	22,200	2,180	-	50,839	245,923	129,837
Toronto:																				
2 Albion Gardens	WT050	9	6	65	-	-	7	90	65	40	-	86,102	80,653	75,403	5,250	-	1,511	-	46,727	75,403
3 Bonar-Parkdale	WT070	10	20	60	3	-	1	79	55	72	A	123,413	123,413	116,435	2,075	4,903	1,458	14,058	123,413	116,435
4 Celebration	WT080	11	8	80	-	-	2	73	44	49	-	455,064	61,815	54,890	6,625	300	-	20,608	123,882	51,890
5 First Hungarian	WT140	10	18	-	3	18	18	173	102	108	A	107,059	107,059	96,728	4,200	6,131	8,043	42,626	103,715	96,728
6 Ghanaian	WT390	15	100	220	20	25	5	270	350	50	A	618,706	618,706	607,330	4,000	7,376	-	34,291	682,562	385,333
7 Graceview	WT400	16	25	170	1	6	8	198	113	43	A	157,895	157,895	134,670	11,500	11,725	7,166	39,750	137,705	134,670
8 Mimico	WT160	12	25	106	5	3	8	153	103	64	A	208,669	195,107	166,799	21,000	7,308	-	42,487	167,120	166,799
9 Morningside High Park	WT170	17	27	126	3	1	3	134	86	43	-	452,677	402,177	367,921	13,242	21,014	-	43,000	352,713	367,921
10 North Park	WT180	5	35	75	-	-	-	44	60	176	A	133,468	92,097	84,097	3,000	5,000	-	34,488	119,369	84,097
11 Patterson	WT200	11	25	85	-	1	1	98	53	93	A	112,707	112,707	103,307	9,000	400	869	9,226	72,498	103,307
12 Pine Ridge	WT210	4	4	30	2	2	-	31	35	22	A	70,286	60,865	59,065	1,800	-	-	24,600	68,803	59,065
13 Portuguese Speaking	WT350	6	78	96	1	3	-	83	96	13	A	113,843	105,065	93,365	6,200	5,500	-	36,591	38,991	93,365
14 Rexdale	WT211	17	24	88	5	6	10	124	90	24	A	226,010	82,089	79,003	3,086	-	-	35,616	75,571	79,003
15 Runnymede	WT220	10	13	105	-	7	4	99	66	49	A	179,089	178,689	167,089	10,600	1,000	2,190	38,300	173,795	167,089

PASTORAL CHARGE	CODE	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS / WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
						AD	RE	MB												
16 St. Andrew's Humber Heights	WT230	19	16	83	7	16	11	124	91	35	A	224,839	216,295	171,455	28,810	16,030	-	9,766	153,187	171,455
17 St. Andrew's Islington	WT240	9	39	165	4	14	22	194	170	98	A	468,177	468,177	378,227	40,669	49,281	-	54,518	352,734	378,227
18 St. Giles Kingsway	WT250	26	57	268	1	4	22	354	211	46	M	358,783	357,017	275,454	47,103	34,460	1,011	43,685	231,961	275,454
19 St. Stephen's, Weston	WT270	8	30	60	1	2	-	39	50	104	M	117,934	74,877	72,616	700	1,561	-	36,433	114,864	72,616
20 University	WT290 *	10	-	-	-	-	22	66	50	28	-	125,759	87,885	84,705	3,000	180	-	9,198	17,930	83,405
21 Weston	WT310	13	15	76	-	1	5	93	61	36	A	306,668	161,390	130,335	16,675	14,380	2,817	40,122	187,238	130,335
22 Wychwood-Davenport	WT320	8	5	-	-	1	1	66	50	12	A	124,538	124,538	119,618	3,300	1,620	-	43,250	119,850	119,618
23 York Memorial	WT330	13	50	110	3	6	15	124	99	70	A	179,633	144,643	130,957	13,686	-	-	30,750	160,850	124,957
Grand Total	2006	269	643	2,133	63	125	168	2,774	2,153	1,311	3	5,124,598	4,167,376	3,699,306	277,721	190,349	25,065	734,202	3,871,401	3,467,009
Grand Total	2005	255	703	2,175	66	134	209	2,695	1,941	1,216	5	5,474,931	3,993,343	3,501,325	282,137	209,881	26,529	761,886	3,469,118	3,402,025
Increase		14						79	212	95			174,033	197,981				402,283	64,984	
Decrease			60	42	3	9	41				2	350,333			4,416	19,532	1,464	27,684		

PASTORAL CHARGE	CODE	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS / WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
						AD	RE	MB												
1 Acton, Knox	BT090	19	20	142	3	-	3	191	55	51	A	241,715	159,607	140,582	13,786	5,239	6,875	44,190	166,446	140,582
2 Boston	BT100	10	10	69	1	1	1	116	62	53	M	113,110	76,800	67,495	9,049	256	-	27,103	67,622	67,495
- Omagh	BT101	7	15	36	1	-	3	51	34	32	M	40,579	40,579	39,917	577	85	-	11,593	40,639	39,917
3 Campbellville, St. David's	BT060	11	29	90	-	8	9	110	76	55	A	154,369	154,369	138,769	13,900	1,700	2,147	32,608	142,755	116,879
4 Claude	BT051	8	11	35	-	7	-	57	34	36	M	100,260	100,220	81,013	8,000	11,207	-	37,254	128,130	65,462
5 Erin, Burns	BT070	10	17	39	1	-	-	74	45	35	A	244,603	65,978	63,289	2,000	689	-	25,624	65,159	63,289
- Ospringe, Knox	BT071 ***	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
6 Georgetown, Knox	BT110	16	20	110	6	31	23	256	115	87	A	216,993	194,032	177,861	14,873	1,298	-	20,833	208,049	169,401
- Limehouse	BT111	6	-	39	3	8	2	70	32	21	A	107,896	37,758	35,025	2,000	733	-	5,208	25,502	35,025
7 Grand Valley, Knox	BT080	5	12	35	2	-	2	40	40	20	M	57,968	57,968	54,427	3,000	541	-	19,000	51,684	54,427
8 Hillsburgh, St. Andrew's	BT130	12	-	127	8	1	1	139	64	131	M	150,993	138,893	111,194	9,820	17,879	2,000	27,892	107,369	111,194
9 Malton, St. Mark's	BT220	16	25	96	4	2	2	127	98	43	A	94,780	92,219	84,931	6,500	788	-	39,200	84,850	84,931
10 Milton, Knox	BT140	15	45	195	6	7	18	234	115	80	A	226,033	210,198	180,127	24,525	5,546	3,095	18,000	179,821	180,127
11 Nassagaweya	BT061 *	5	50	55	-	1	-	73	50	35	-	113,279	85,152	76,861	4,500	3,791	-	32,028	79,537	76,861
12 Norval	BT120	6	23	70	-	1	4	79	30	95	M	80,509	78,191	68,687	7,104	2,400	-	16,128	72,292	68,687
- Union	BT121	9	22	57	-	-	5	83	25	26	M	68,000	68,000	59,600	7,400	1,000	680	19,430	54,700	59,600
13 Orangeville, Tweedsmuir Memorial	BT260	13	30	212	10	8	10	262	145	145	M	181,148	181,148	150,850	18,584	11,714	3,300	42,392	182,490	150,850
14 Port Credit, St. Andrew's	BT200 *	35	80	306	11	17	18	466	296	166	M	364,583	272,235	227,068	30,000	15,167	1,641	47,000	337,162	227,068
15 Streetsville, St. Andrew's	BT210	22	50	96	4	11	10	146	147	106	A	342,274	342,274	312,877	15,000	14,397	1,789	52,196	306,553	224,717
Bramalea:																				
16 North Bramalea	BT021	17	47	157	9	43	3	305	131	85	A	143,541	138,541	135,759	2,782	-	-	41,084	131,755	119,000
17 St. Paul's	BT020 *	12	18	125	11	5	13	150	80	53	M	101,216	101,216	88,882	7,549	4,785	-	35,172	98,037	88,882
Brampton:																				
18 Heart Lake	BT040	4	39	83	7	-	5	110	74	143	M	113,341	113,341	100,991	1,058	11,292	-	-	62,282	100,991
19 St. Andrew's	BT030	53	102	407	23	34	20	646	303	292	A	626,707	624,707	405,728	56,663	162,316	5,042	65,188	454,605	405,728

PASTORAL CHARGE	CODE	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS / WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
						AD	RE	MB												
Mississauga:																				
20 Almanarah	BT310	6	16	-	-	8	15	65	70	80	M	210,693	145,772	137,806	-	7,966	-	46,921	94,770	137,806
21 Chinese	BT290	3	20	57	4	4	3	101	106	53	A	244,132	178,756	172,756	5,000	1,000	-	40,766	156,423	93,199
22 Clarkson Road	BT150	20	30	136	7	15	15	236	100	96	A	256,875	188,218	164,218	24,000	-	-	37,200	187,555	164,218
23 Dixie	BT160	7	20	85	9	12	23	79	46	69	A	163,142	143,152	135,522	4,500	3,130	-	29,700	134,529	135,522
24 Erindale	BT170	25	31	128	4	16	2	174	90	129	A	221,106	221,106	201,106	20,000	-	-	47,640	185,707	201,106
25 Glenbrook	BT180	13	50	112	4	-	-	134	140	50	A	261,865	235,935	206,626	14,825	14,484	-	50,000	187,336	206,626
26 White Oak	BT190	14	41	155	3	-	14	180	120	135	A	132,158	132,158	122,538	9,620	-	-	51,204	134,634	122,238
Oakville:																				
27 Hopedale	BT230	17	15	144	3	3	15	228	125	97	M	254,901	184,043	152,120	26,621	5,302	-	45,240	223,527	102,703
28 Knox	BT240	53	155	533	18	29	30	642	396	573	A	582,917	565,528	488,038	60,022	17,468	-	39,083	498,309	488,038
29 Knox Sixteen	BT250	-	3	35	1	2	1	63	35	25	A	72,049	72,049	66,629	5,000	420	-	38,966	131,290	66,629
30 Trafalgar	BT270	20	88	172	5	5	9	272	131	312	A	269,643	269,643	248,158	7,993	13,492	-	45,891	218,899	217,689
Grand Total	2006	489	1,134	4,138	168	279	279	5,959	3,410	3,409	13	6,553,378	5,669,786	4,897,450	436,251	336,085	26,569	1,131,734	5,200,418	4,586,887
Grand Total	2005	454	1,193	4,063	166	252	311	5,796	3,326	3,514	15	5,693,906	5,263,013	4,599,315	404,531	259,167	31,420	1,059,907	4,684,251	4,279,475
Increase		35		75	2	27		163	84			859,472	406,773	298,135	31,720	76,918		71,827	516,167	307,412
Decrease				59				32		105	2					4,851				

PASTORAL CHARGE	CODE	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS / WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
						AD	RE	MB												
1 Aurora, St. Andrew's	OR010	13	37	154	3	4	5	154	99	231	M	184,337	161,919	133,890	17,430	10,599	-	41,612	139,038	133,890
2 Beeton, St. Andrew's	OR151	9	20	51	-	-	9	45	40	59	M	55,436	49,149	47,021	1,738	390	803	10,150	53,299	43,921
3 Bolton, Caven	OR020	10	60	89	1	-	92	85	108	A	135,615	135,615	120,841	5,500	9,274	-	36,360	110,553	120,841	
4 Bradford, St. John's	OR030	12	30	80	3	18	3	165	160	60	A	309,803	272,824	241,420	12,332	19,072	-	43,444	327,180	88,382
5 Keswick	OR200	4	28	59	-	6	3	78	71	88	M	156,966	75,201	70,397	4,804	-	-	43,737	128,782	59,258
6 King City, St. Andrew's	OR040	6	25	61	-	2	1	82	45	59	M	136,836	135,855	117,016	13,006	5,833	2,557	39,655	111,049	117,016
7 Maple, St. Andrew's	OR050	4	22	48	-	12	4	51	45	45	A	87,483	87,483	80,173	5,166	2,144	-	24,000	79,850	80,173
8 Newmarket, St. Andrew's	OR090	15	83	285	10	19	24	384	225	100	M	366,102	316,260	283,033	26,300	6,927	2,150	56,348	341,600	227,949
9 Nobleton, St. Paul's	OR100	10	42	78	1	14	5	148	85	91	M	180,109	164,009	140,843	14,000	9,166	2,191	52,500	144,835	140,843
10 Richmond Hill	OR110	13	31	182	2	12	12	191	135	140	-	286,582	145,765	128,277	10,489	6,999	1,227	33,000	166,702	111,793
11 Schomberg, Emmanuel	OR152	5	13	30	-	5	2	45	36	16	A	61,547	50,547	45,661	3,035	1,851	-	16,174	46,822	45,661
12 Stouffville, St. James	OR120	12	12	108	2	1	5	117	83	103	M	174,530	141,624	112,868	13,945	14,811	2,207	41,000	109,648	112,868
13 Sutton West, St. Andrew's	OR130	6	12	39	-	-	1	47	55	30	M	61,672	61,672	58,700	2,816	156	-	42,000	81,146	58,700
14 Thornhill	OR140 *	20	37	214	4	3	11	247	125	232	-	341,024	341,024	286,458	30,600	23,966	2,947	38,150	290,745	252,463
15 Tottenham, Fraser	OR150	4	18	55	-	-	1	55	61	81	A	93,250	80,050	71,103	5,500	3,447	488	43,000	92,845	71,103
16 Unionville	OR160	9	24	92	-	6	25	126	73	125	M	202,224	201,624	176,245	14,095	11,284	-	53,117	177,704	152,285
17 Vaughan, St. Paul's	OR170	7	10	28	3	8	3	47	31	10	-	40,800	28,800	26,600	2,200	-	-	10,000	27,000	26,600
18 Woodbridge, Cornerstone Community	OR180	7	10	104	3	8	4	105	140	159	A	482,504	260,460	124,707	21,500	114,253	-	34,450	2,765,766	105,375

PASTORAL CHARGE	CODE	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS / WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
						AD	RE	MB												
Markham:																				
19 Chapel Place	OR080	7	-	-	1	-	3	200	310	210	A	483,553	417,021	394,636	10,000	12,385	-	35,000	416,064	394,636
20 Chinese	OR070	12	128	179	31	31	16	278	265	35	A	648,973	430,234	401,541	10,000	18,693	-	36,589	382,942	368,270
21 St. Andrew's	OR060	21	62	299	12	15	4	381	169	165	M	387,469	367,286	338,308	22,000	6,978	-	50,533	381,765	306,308
Grand Total	2006	206	704	2,235	76	164	141	3,038	2,338	2,147	10	4,876,815	3,924,422	3,399,738	246,456	278,228	14,570	780,819	6,375,335	3,018,335
Grand Total	2005	216	713	2,412	69	149	186	3,014	2,250	1,855	11	5,499,608	3,463,437	3,030,386	230,434	202,617	11,612	801,352	3,696,731	2,839,196
Increase					7	15	24	88	292										2,678,604	179,139
Decrease		10	9	177			45			1		622,793						20,533		

PASTORAL CHARGE	CODE	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS / WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
						AD	RE	MB												
1 Alliston, Knox	BA010	11	40	115	1	11	5	172	105	110	A	191,491	191,491	148,751	17,249	25,491	-	27,551	141,677	148,751
- Mansfield, St. Andrew's	BA011	5	-	56	2	-	3	91	40	42	A	71,612	70,759	63,159	4,000	3,600	622	14,805	59,452	63,159
2 Angus, Zion	BA041	11	12	64	3	4	6	64	52	38	A	81,074	81,074	73,924	5,500	1,650	-	36,592	80,935	73,924
3 Baxter, Living Faith	BA080	14	32	88	1	10	-	104	95	90	A	342,841	305,500	295,631	8,468	1,401	-	30,935	408,117	295,631
4 Bracebridge, Knox	BA050	21	31	185	2	9	1	212	89	121	A	190,475	182,149	150,857	20,492	10,800	-	40,092	135,032	150,857
5 Coldwater, St. Andrew's	BA231	11	-	5	12	11	172	138	-	A	241,113	159,543	132,721	14,382	12,440	-	37,791	199,071	112,153	
6 Collingwood, First	BA070	16	75	375	9	27	25	636	400	188	A	453,095	451,690	372,837	42,109	36,744	5,155	41,616	458,543	359,543
7 Creemore, St. Andrew's	BA090 *	3	8	17	3	-	-	9	27	18	M	21,137	21,137	20,337	800	-	442	2,000	11,974	20,337
8 Dundedin, Knox	BA091	5	17	70	1	2	-	64	65	70	-	64,023	59,746	57,446	2,000	300	-	4,494	48,433	57,446
9 Elmvale	BA110	18	24	130	2	3	10	170	80	98	A	119,682	97,727	67,248	10,078	20,401	2,525	28,462	110,418	60,248
- Flos, Knox	BA111	4	11	21	3	1	2	31	24	15	A	37,275	36,355	30,116	4,051	2,188	-	9,389	28,347	30,116
10 Gravenhurst, Knox	BA051	8	7	-	5	-	1	111	40	67	A	116,865	107,924	92,808	13,000	2,116	-	42,400	95,014	92,808
11 Hillsdale, St. Andrew's	BA130	6	10	20	1	-	-	14	25	1	-	29,975	26,915	25,307	1,200	408	-	-	22,856	25,307
- Craighurst, Knox	BA131 **	2	-	8	-	-	-	8	11	5	-	12,896	9,879	9,809	20	50	-	3,703	10,492	9,809
12 Horning's Mills, Knox	BA092 *	4	-	10	-	-	10	12	10	-	M	8,300	8,300	6,850	1,200	250	300	8,800	8,800	6,850
13 Huntsville, St. Andrew's	BA140	17	72	232	7	4	2	211	250	327	A	406,985	406,985	333,822	12,000	61,163	1,060	46,368	344,760	261,698
14 Ivy	BA082 *	7	20	45	1	-	-	62	55	30	M	68,153	51,818	46,603	3,153	2,062	-	4,500	38,684	46,603
15 Maple Valley, St. Andrew's	BA093	2	-	8	1	-	-	11	12	2	-	12,100	12,100	10,927	720	453	1,214	-	13,024	10,927
16 Midland, Knox	BA150 *	7	87	178	4	20	12	223	96	165	M	213,207	213,207	202,184	7,000	4,023	-	51,418	203,373	202,184
17 Nottawa, Emmanuel	BA250	14	27	97	6	3	12	194	123	60	A	444,979	195,572	181,729	13,708	135	-	46,695	343,608	24,489
18 Parry Sound, St. Andrew's	BA260	13	-	129	9	7	7	199	180	200	A	300,176	300,176	246,213	14,000	39,963	-	49,074	239,460	230,946
19 Penetanguishene, First	BA180	12	20	86	4	9	8	126	58	156	M	108,468	108,468	91,164	8,500	8,804	-	11,920	77,220	91,164
20 Port Carling, Knox	BA190	6	12	49	2	1	3	44	50	46	M	84,417	80,736	64,244	7,950	8,542	1,804	26,616	55,181	64,244
- Torrance, Zion	BA191	5	8	48	2	1	1	25	35	54	-	87,505	87,280	82,600	2,000	2,680	-	14,350	68,057	82,600
21 Port McNicoll, Bonar	BA181	7	-	2	-	10	35	22	15	A	35,865	30,189	30,189	-	-	-	-	12,443	34,015	30,189
- Victoria Harbour, St. Paul's	BA230	10	8	30	3	-	8	24	22	15	A	62,231	32,231	30,909	1,200	122	-	12,443	36,034	30,909
22 Stayner, Jubilee	BA200	9	16	89	1	3	15	178	75	40	M	138,722	138,722	127,179	10,466	1,077	3,143	26,366	126,779	127,179
- Sunnidale Corners, Zion	BA201	5	-	28	-	2	1	34	27	21	-	35,782	35,782	30,079	3,936	1,767	1,281	5,056	31,187	30,079
23 Stroud	BA021	9	20	70	5	3	5	128	70	70	A	94,244	94,244	90,400	3,844	-	684	38,032	98,043	90,400
24 Trinity Community	BA121	9	327	659	10	23	2	249	820	862	-	1,190,657	1,166,416	1,069,151	20,000	77,265	-	85,000	1,005,489	829,041
25 Uptergrove, Knox	BA220	3	4	31	-	1	2	39	36	26	A	33,335	33,335	31,327	2,008	-	-	13,116	28,496	31,327
- East Oro, Esson	BA221	4	15	55	1	2	1	60	42	42	A	34,676	34,676	29,018	5,138	520	3,541	13,116	20,134	29,018
- Jarratt, Willis	BA222	4	12	26	3	3	2	56	30	32	A	37,322	36,860	28,176	4,534	4,150	3,669	13,116	31,689	28,176

PASTORAL CHARGE	CODE	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS / WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
						AD	RE	MB												
26 Vankoughnet, St. David's	BA240	4	-	20	2	-	-	43	55	20	-	24,385	24,264	20,826	3,000	438	1,649	-	20,858	20,826
27 Wasaga Beach, Wasaga Beach Community	BA270	6	8	97	2	3	4	100	76	74	A	95,280	90,387	85,267	3,000	2,120	-	34,398	85,706	85,267
Barrie:																				
28 Essa Road	BA020	18	43	163	5	9	9	197	135	125	A	277,033	218,966	153,666	18,094	47,206	3,964	51,800	220,977	153,666
29 St. Andrew's	BA030	19	35	238	1	18	11	338	157	105	A	297,952	270,952	230,716	28,026	12,210	4,275	55,650	257,346	230,716
30 Westminster	BA040	2	15	103	2	3	-	124	70	90	A	129,853	129,853	123,940	4,723	1,190	-	27,793	121,109	123,940
Orilla:																				
31 St. Andrew's	BA160	13	42	471	5	19	22	472	276	100	-	422,701	319,292	271,972	28,697	18,623	1,620	64,802	304,594	271,972
32 St. Mark's	BA170	9	4	85	-	5	1	64	75	50	A	124,283	123,783	117,783	6,000	-	-	43,600	103,272	107,783
Grand Total	2006	353	1,062	4,196	116	218	212	5,106	4,048	3,590	7	6,742,165	6,046,483	5,277,885	356,246	412,352	36,948	1,076,302	5,728,256	4,742,282
Grand Total	2005	401	1,381	4,190	106	236	231	5,075	3,853	3,855	6	6,246,763	5,503,078	4,846,298	353,794	302,986	39,147	1,017,606	5,074,657	4,476,829
Increase				6	10			31	195		1	495,402	543,405	431,587	2,452	109,366		58,696	653,599	265,453
Decrease			48	319			18	19												2,199

PASTORAL CHARGE	CODE	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS / WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
						AD	RE	MB												
1 Cochrane, Knox	TE010	5	-	12	1	-	5	12	9	15	-	17,964	17,964	16,664	1,200	100	-	-	14,173	16,664
2 Englehart, St. Paul's	TE020	9	-	-	1	-	23	42	27	7	A	65,866	41,239	40,239	1,000	-	-	22,655	54,861	40,239
- Tomstown	TE021	5	8	15	-	-	-	15	16	16	-	17,166	17,166	15,491	450	1,225	-	-	14,433	15,491
3 Kapuskasing, St. John's	TE030	4	-	-	-	-	-	23	19	15	-	38,859	36,298	25,178	4,200	6,920	-	-	26,723	25,178
4 Kirkland Lake, St. Andrew's	TE040	7	3	20	-	1	1	22	16	10	-	57,694	37,694	35,573	2,121	-	-	-	28,543	35,573
5 New Liskeard, St. Andrew's	TE050	13	11	122	2	16	7	119	74	97	-	129,739	129,074	120,136	6,800	2,138	1,500	37,701	122,854	120,136
6 Timmins, Mackay	TE060	4	-	21	1	1	2	34	14	-	-	33,193	33,193	30,921	2,272	-	-	-	31,769	30,921
Grand Total	2006	47	22	190	5	18	38	267	175	160	-	360,481	312,628	284,202	18,043	10,383	1,500	60,356	293,356	284,202
Grand Total	2005	47	24	272	8	22	37	286	181	182	1	345,930	312,566	279,386	17,936	15,244	1,500	85,497	328,954	277,281
Increase				-				1				14,551	62	4,816	107					6,921
Decrease			-	2	82	3	4	19	6	22	1					4,861			25,141	35,598

PASTORAL CHARGE	CODE	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS / WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
						AD	RE	MB												
1 Burk's Falls, St. Andrew's	AN080 *	8	11	40	-	2	7	23	22	32	M	59,553	41,978	41,306	672	-	-	14,768	50,892	41,306
- Magnetawan, Knox	AN081	8	-	55	6	2	1	43	48	30	A	51,480	46,190	41,443	4,747	-	-	14,397	55,284	41,443
- Sundridge, Knox	AN082	10	20	90	2	3	3	84	88	104	M	80,532	80,532	70,327	6,500	3,705	-	14,768	59,745	70,327
2 North Bay, Calvin	AN010	19	40	268	-	2	8	269	158	189	A	347,815	347,815	284,565	33,374	29,876	-	46,800	273,876	265,082
Sault Ste. Marie:																				
3 St. Paul's	AN040	8	17	70	2	4	6	97	51	18	A	148,951	129,725	112,383	12,000	5,342	2,443	25,053	127,841	112,383
- Victoria	AN041	8	15	34	-	-	1	47	30	43	-	63,166	36,456	35,116	1,200	140	489	19,226	32,900	35,116
4 Westminster	AN050	25	10	205	6	3	38	271	125	93	M	217,110	200,023	170,502	20,000	9,521	-	45,484	343,778	163,992

PASTORAL CHARGE	CODE	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS / WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
						AD	RE	MB												
Sudbury:																				
5 Calvin	AN060	12	17	-	2	7	-	97	105	75	M	122,145	122,145	110,089	7,741	4,315	-	35,904	84,944	110,089
6 Knox	AN070	3	6	49	-	1	15	61	33	28	M	47,913	47,913	42,905	5,008	-	-	-	42,937	42,905
Grand Total	2006	101	136	811	18	24	79	992	660	612	5	1,138,665	1,052,777	908,636	91,242	52,899	2,932	216,400	1,072,197	882,643
Grand Total	2005	104	169	1,064	19	9	134	1,054	704	600	6	1,217,510	1,101,304	924,660	100,482	76,162	1,034	200,952	922,728	900,152
Increase							15										1,898	15,448	149,469	
Decrease			3	33	253	1		55	62	44	1	78,845	48,527	16,024	9,240	23,263				17,509

PASTORAL CHARGE	CODE	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS / WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
						AD	RE	MB												
1 Arthur, St. Andrew's	WW010	12	35	127	4	2	8	230	75	53	M	278,549	156,699	124,756	14,845	17,098	318	40,627	67,359	122,756
- Gordonville, St. Andrew's	WW011	9	23	45	2	-	3	106	38	41	-	27,980	27,980	24,192	2,265	1,523	506	5,228	25,274	24,192
2 Baden, Livingston	WW020	4	4	34	1	-	2	29	25	-	-	32,636	29,636	27,937	1,464	235	-	7,980	33,913	25,937
3 Crieff, Knox	WW241	9	17	57	7	9	3	125	66	26	A	117,293	99,023	93,250	5,723	50	1,506	32,775	84,311	93,250
4 Elmira, Gale	WW090	23	40	210	2	5	13	379	125	230	A	864,395	162,450	139,110	17,000	6,340	-	48,000	137,110	139,110
5 Elora, Knox	WW100	17	27	169	3	4	4	235	110	78	M	174,896	174,896	163,607	7,300	3,989	-	45,900	100,747	161,607
- Alma, St. Andrew's	WW101	5	30	30	1	1	1	41	40	69	-	47,525	47,525	45,310	2,215	-	-	11,100	16,098	45,310
6 Fergus, St. Andrew's	WW110	33	84	443	6	20	20	577	319	490	M	413,436	413,436	285,560	37,000	90,876	-	47,300	282,685	285,560
7 Harriston, Knox-Calvin	WW160	11	25	129	-	-	5	226	75	15	A	131,686	116,486	96,337	9,775	10,374	285	11,375	97,065	96,337
8 Mount Forest, St. Andrew's	WW220	10	13	105	2	2	8	145	60	16	M	97,130	82,130	76,782	5,348	-	444	35,684	86,816	75,115
- Conn, Knox	WW221	6	15	29	3	3	3	48	30	28	M	23,704	23,704	20,863	1,929	912	700	10,575	21,861	20,863
9 Palmerston, Knox	WW230	9	12	41	3	-	2	50	36	6	M	99,666	79,666	77,666	1,500	500	15,040	22,323	85,088	77,666
- Drayton, Knox	WW231	5	8	20	1	-	3	41	30	26	-	48,026	48,026	42,299	1,880	3,847	-	19,916	43,080	42,299
10 Puslinch, Duff's	WW240	16	15	140	4	5	2	232	95	100	A	235,878	148,413	127,734	13,914	6,765	1,675	39,808	207,493	127,734
11 Rockwood	WW250	6	17	37	-	-	4	52	30	20	A	56,936	49,188	46,608	2,100	480	-	18,001	51,018	46,608
- Edna Mills	WW251	8	8	38	-	-	3	73	41	16	A	75,948	61,805	50,194	6,719	4,892	1,502	18,001	49,257	50,194
12 Winterbourne, Chalmers	WW280	2	-	10	-	-	2	13	12	2	-	11,050	11,050	10,545	505	-	-	-	8,438	10,545
Cambridge:																				
13 Central	WW030	23	97	310	7	22	12	362	250	100	A	349,187	322,868	288,017	34,851	-	-	57,783	288,032	288,017
14 Knox Preston	WW040	23	26	184	10	7	5	217	100	91	M	177,429	168,709	152,155	16,289	265	-	49,483	178,746	136,715
15 Knox's Galt	WW050	25	62	207	-	6	12	295	160	117	A	296,177	296,177	275,004	20,613	560	-	67,602	310,821	275,004
16 St. Andrew's Galt	WW060 **	6	10	103	-	-	17	129	67	76	-	141,860	133,355	113,771	12,123	7,461	-	44,700	130,185	113,771
17 St. Andrew's Hespeler	WW070	27	68	383	14	30	6	522	192	365	A	460,436	276,891	250,920	25,861	110	-	47,997	313,479	250,920
18 St. Giles	WW080	11	53	103	3	2	10	126	130	85	A	137,884	128,925	119,885	5,423	3,617	-	32,768	106,394	119,885
Guelph:																				
19 Knox	WW120	26	44	510	4	12	23	674	222	150	A	511,796	459,506	388,999	38,335	32,172	4,822	52,778	440,339	388,999
20 Kortright	WW150	11	110	230	6	2	8	177	300	279	A	500,293	500,293	397,919	17,364	85,010	-	49,000	403,116	371,854
21 St. Andrew's	WW130	20	25	315	11	2	14	408	164	293	A	477,818	422,209	328,071	53,146	40,992	4,367	49,790	356,962	300,746
22 Westminster-St. Paul's	WW140	17	20	164	3	9	26	206	85	109	A	211,065	210,875	167,683	20,352	22,840	-	44,571	217,941	115,723

PASTORAL CHARGE	CODE	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS / WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
						AD	RE	MB												
Kitchener:																				
23 Calvin	WW170	20	65	179	8	9	9	302	152	29	A	347,867	320,465	261,568	25,375	33,522	500	39,975	278,614	188,055
24 Church of the Lord	WW300 ***	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
25 Doon	WW180	18	40	157	7	95	-	210	150	202	A	227,746	208,163	172,239	13,890	22,034	-	44,000	138,022	170,739
26 Kitchener East	WW290	17	73	164	4	11	15	210	120	237	A	188,362	167,480	153,269	9,555	4,656	-	41,187	148,066	116,369
27 St. Andrew's	WW210	100	140	1,000	6	20	206	1,600	350	479	A	997,248	889,253	789,016	89,727	10,510	5,163	62,198	728,904	749,016
Waterloo:																				
28 Knox	WW260	38	283	395	22	22	13	576	310	329	A	509,900	507,500	392,396	48,000	67,104	557	48,538	378,049	392,396
29 Waterloo North	WW270	12	8	93	1	13	16	95	66	52	A	167,648	167,648	136,848	1,680	29,120	-	19,833	132,492	124,848
Grand Total	2006	579	1,497	6,161	145	313	478	8,711	4,025	4,209	7	8,439,450	6,912,430	5,840,510	564,066	507,854	37,385	1,166,796	5,947,775	5,548,140
Grand Total	2005	692	1,455	7,798	145	224	509	8,931	5,437	3,722	10	7,717,512	6,504,227	5,414,612	559,479	530,136	43,508	998,794	5,975,094	5,165,437
Increase			42		-	89				487		721,938	408,203	425,898	4,587			168,002		382,703
Decrease		113		1,637	-	31	220	1,412		3						22,282	6,123		27,319	

PASTORAL CHARGE	CODE	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS / WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
						AD	RE	MB												
1 Brantford, Korean	EH120	-	14	20	-	5	-	35	36	49	A	87,910	77,910	61,537	-	16,373	-	24,000	44,204	61,537
2 Chatham, Korean Chatham-Kent	EH150	2	30	18	-	1	4	38	60	-	A	70,387	70,387	69,947	440	-	-	32,200	78,495	69,947
3 Kitchener-Waterloo, K-W Korean	EH010	3	225	63	10	25	18	123	145	102	A	192,004	191,904	182,604	7,500	1,800	-	35,170	174,874	165,523
4 London, Korean Christian	EH020	6	215	163	4	9	18	296	342	583	A	455,076	405,957	329,363	10,000	66,594	-	40,126	343,112	329,363
5 Mississauga, Westside Community	EH230	4	250	340	39	45	26	645	712	895	A	1,600,278	962,725	741,673	14,836	206,216	-	42,000	925,264	463,775
6 Montreal, Korean	EH040	-	51	20	5	32	81	33	100	4	M	112,336	112,336	108,806	2,400	1,130	-	41,600	116,531	108,806
7 Niagara Falls, Korean	EH050 **	3	23	32	2	15	2	72	59	100	-	118,902	118,902	109,045	-	9,857	-	39,459	102,594	104,575
Toronto:																				
8 Dahdrim	EH200	3	43	45	4	-	-	90	130	133	A	163,334	159,104	135,110	-	23,994	-	30,000	134,526	135,110
9 Galilee	EH090	2	17	75	12	32	7	156	180	200	A	163,127	163,127	151,437	-	11,690	-	36,164	174,478	123,260
10 Korean Myung Sung	EH070 ***	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
11 Mahn-Min	EH060	4	32	52	4	-	-	-	85	105	-	111,801	111,801	105,548	6,253	-	-	33,600	71,676	105,548
12 Pilgrim Korean	EH130	2	30	40	1	9	3	71	64	80	A	121,085	121,085	107,246	3,339	10,500	-	28,080	129,152	107,246
13 St. Timothy	EH100	2	108	238	14	24	18	315	380	110	A	633,744	633,744	598,061	35,683	-	-	79,180	572,703	544,157
14 Toronto Korean	EH110	7	230	700	31	130	60	998	1,188	190	-	1,688,242	1,688,242	1,094,482	40,000	553,760	-	73,620	597,707	958,342
15 Vaughan Community	EH080	9	420	468	33	137	41	1,078	933	397	A	1,117,324	1,117,324	917,299	20,000	180,025	-	43,260	435,116	717,568
16 Yae Dalm	EH160	65	70	20	11	-	-	110	170	200	A	188,892	188,892	120,902	-	67,990	-	16,986	121,478	120,902
Grand Total	2006	112	1,758	2,294	170	464	278	4,060	4,584	3,148	1	6,824,442	6,123,440	4,833,060	140,451	1,149,929	-	595,445	4,021,910	4,115,659
Grand Total	2005	108	1,735	2,661	185	661	448	4,935	5,054	3,795	1	7,003,561	6,313,473	5,021,949	117,330	1,174,194	-	568,027	4,689,302	4,351,917
Increase		4	23															23,121		27,418
Decrease					367	15	197	170	875	470	647	-	179,119	190,033	188,889		24,265	-	667,392	236,258

PASTORAL CHARGE	CODE	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS / WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
						AD	RE	MB												
1 Caledonia	HA090	17	32	210	11	7	17	329	125	72	A	264,748	193,078	172,679	19,799	600	-	41,470	165,876	167,670
2 Dundas, Knox	HA100	30	28	192	2	7	19	247	100	120	M	298,233	272,435	228,374	32,051	12,010	7,250	-	261,006	224,201
3 Grimsby, St. John's	HA110	16	18	151	16	8	4	212	106	63	A	163,751	138,938	121,799	16,000	1,139	1,504	42,650	144,250	121,799
4 Hagersville, St. Andrew's	HA120	9	8	72	2	3	-	92	39	69	A	212,288	52,972	48,217	4,357	398	1,424	19,132	57,095	48,217
- Port Dover, Knox	HA320	8	14	56	5	-	2	83	70	32	-	89,029	86,029	81,511	-	4,518	-	21,466	77,916	81,511
5 Jarvis, Knox	HA300	12	18	74	1	-	2	111	48	82	M	119,878	74,878	59,921	5,370	9,587	-	-	57,667	59,921
- Walpole, Chalmer's	HA301	7	14	41	2	-	-	67	40	22	M	37,481	37,481	34,875	2,481	125	-	19,560	34,812	34,875
6 Kirkwall	HA310	6	10	65	2	8	13	87	56	26	A	74,543	72,963	54,752	6,205	12,006	2,144	-	74,170	54,752
- Sheffield, Knox	HA311	6	8	26	-	6	-	39	25	16	A	26,774	26,774	22,495	3,979	300	-	-	28,514	22,495
7 Waterdown, Knox	HA340	11	60	137	1	5	27	223	127	180	A	222,114	222,114	194,041	21,759	6,314	-	38,218	187,927	175,712
8 West Flamborough	HA350 *	9	3	55	3	-	8	111	40	31	-	119,763	116,102	109,602	6,500	-	4,342	31,984	113,016	109,602
Ancaster:																				
9 Alberton	HA011	11	15	44	1	2	2	86	60	10	-	57,067	57,067	41,742	6,076	9,249	2,805	18,800	48,571	41,742
10 St. Andrew's	HA010	6	21	109	2	6	12	174	85	29	-	138,658	138,658	116,153	15,525	6,980	-	-	77,997	116,153
11 St. Paul's, Carluke	HA020	9	32	65	-	-	4	94	71	54	M	87,034	82,008	75,183	6,575	2,500	1,723	27,759	82,406	75,183
- Knox, Binbrook	HA021 **	8	20	38	-	-	1	54	48	12	-	62,077	62,077	54,831	5,820	1,426	-	16,831	58,098	54,831
Burlington:																				
12 Aldershot	HA030	10	30	143	1	6	-	243	100	60	M	175,580	175,580	158,307	8,746	8,527	-	37,966	166,275	158,307
13 Brant Hills	HA040	18	42	111	8	7	7	165	105	60	M	145,642	113,530	106,562	5,788	1,180	-	42,413	119,327	98,965
14 Knox	HA050	23	40	309	3	15	81	352	150	198	A	299,943	289,741	250,159	32,991	6,591	5,457	37,427	247,463	250,159
15 Pineland	HA060 *	10	23	121	4	2	4	159	62	143	M	124,335	122,480	113,225	7,400	1,855	2,572	41,000	123,562	113,225
16 St. Paul's	HA080	12	5	67	-	2	1	90	39	29	A	220,609	90,277	85,748	4,529	-	3,205	4,167	101,294	62,809
17 Strathcona	HA070 *	10	8	80	3	-	46	86	55	80	M	109,845	107,450	101,756	4,549	1,145	1,604	38,796	110,654	99,361
Hamilton:																				
18 Central	HA140	35	45	375	6	12	21	408	215	153	A	496,319	450,130	344,913	64,984	40,233	5,200	23,508	353,078	344,913
19 Chalmers	HA150	14	15	98	3	2	25	125	95	25	A	126,871	124,298	108,264	14,272	1,762	-	25,161	116,202	108,264
20 Chedoke	HA160 *	36	85	353	10	27	3	428	325	201	M	429,448	426,588	381,667	31,158	13,763	-	52,683	425,976	338,131
21 Erskine	HA180	11	25	90	3	15	6	104	90	50	A	250,933	105,384	94,937	10,387	60	-	46,760	251,941	94,937
22 John Calvin Hungarian	HA190 *	13	-	80	1	4	4	96	53	25	-	158,148	66,004	63,004	2,000	1,000	-	17,616	87,334	63,004
23 MacNab Street	HA200	26	35	233	3	-	21	343	160	45	A	889,062	225,803	191,303	34,500	-	-	15,725	333,384	191,303
24 New Westminster	HA210	13	19	60	-	1	6	71	58	16	-	78,710	78,590	70,960	6,000	1,630	-	-	65,860	70,960
25 Roxborough Park	HA220	6	7	29	-	-	-	37	29	15	-	19,047	18,679	15,468	1,928	1,283	-	-	14,827	15,468
26 South Gate	HA290	24	36	140	3	2	9	188	135	35	A	187,224	187,224	167,215	20,009	-	2,720	42,225	171,378	167,215
27 St. Columbia	HA240	22	10	80	-	12	4	132	65	30	A	144,659	134,747	111,849	15,590	7,308	3,523	41,000	113,555	111,849
28 St. Cuthbert's	HA250 *	9	29	61	3	-	2	82	120	77	M	174,623	165,462	124,964	13,944	26,554	-	34,199	114,001	124,964
29 St. John & St. Andrew's	HA270	6	7	46	1	-	7	79	40	15	A	77,067	77,067	71,680	4,578	809	1,792	8,493	87,840	71,680
- St. David's	HA271	9	4	26	-	1	3	32	30	10	A	79,015	79,015	36,532	6,926	35,557	959	3,185	39,002	36,532
30 St. Paul's	HA280 *	23	29	182	4	6	7	204	110	6	M	319,974	319,474	279,829	21,000	18,645	3,612	50,771	284,880	279,829
31 Trinity	HA370	14	28	165	4	3	47	208	122	70	A	148,078	148,078	129,043	17,595	1,440	-	42,886	133,013	129,043
Stoney Creek:																				
32 Cheyne	HA330 *	28	25	220	2	4	8	208	-	175	M	338,521	319,906	260,216	25,029	34,661	-	39,000	255,549	255,991
33 Heritage Green	HA360	7	17	44	3	13	7	66	45	23	A	94,371	72,929	67,241	5,404	284	-	-	84,504	56,706
Grand Total	2006	544	865	4,448	113	186	430	5,915	3,243	2,359	12	7,061,462	5,532,010	4,751,017	511,804	269,189	51,836	922,851	5,270,220	4,632,279
Grand Total	2005	586	905	4,482	113	486	352	6,139	3,359	2,413	13	6,910,504	5,568,548	4,747,498	514,722	306,328	51,352	1,078,728	5,517,585	4,599,670
Increase		-	-	-	-	-	78	-	-	-	-	150,958	-	3,519	-	484	-	-	752,645	832,599
Decrease		42	40	34	-	300	-	224	96	54	1	-	36,538	-	2,918	37,139	-	155,877	247,365	32,609

PASTORAL CHARGE	CODE	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS / WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
						AD	RE	MB												
1 Beamsville, St. Andrew's	NI010	7	11	40	1	1	5	58	30	7	A	63,411	60,411	53,949	6,462	-	1,535	22,551	59,622	53,949
- Smithville	NI011	5	5	-	-	1	1	30	22	22	A	42,670	42,670	37,974	4,696	-	-	12,700	32,994	37,974
2 Dumville, Knox	NI020	12	20	156	3	-	2	183	90	100	A	176,468	159,758	146,209	13,405	144	3,154	38,020	144,928	146,209
3 Fonhill, Kirk-on-the-Hill	NI181	9	15	80	1	2	2	105	72	32	A	129,391	129,391	103,199	13,104	13,088	1,400	9,715	73,639	103,199
4 Fort Erie, St. Andrew's-Knox	NI030	11	30	95	-	3	7	121	70	60	M	119,041	118,524	101,325	13,254	3,945	-	43,777	102,529	101,325
5 Niagara-on-the-Lake, St. Andrew's	NI070	15	49	211	12	3	8	262	146	116	M	433,949	203,946	184,991	18,955	-	2,000	50,686	205,294	184,991
6 North Pelham, First	NI080	9	10	62	4	4	2	67	55	20	M	67,760	63,109	51,880	8,598	2,631	1,583	-	50,949	51,880
- Rockway	NI081	8	3	35	1	2	10	59	29	4	-	40,217	40,217	34,019	4,489	1,709	1,190	-	30,362	34,019
7 Port Colborne, First	NI090	19	10	155	2	4	12	194	70	14	A	159,781	159,781	135,248	11,934	12,599	4,055	41,750	154,360	135,248
8 Thorold, St. Andrew's	NI150	8	16	105	4	4	4	131	60	27	M	129,974	118,974	106,051	8,110	4,813	-	37,000	108,129	106,051
Niagara:																				
9 Chippawa	NI040	15	45	200	3	12	3	201	146	120	A	250,872	210,867	168,331	21,346	21,190	-	42,703	209,591	168,331
10 Drummond Hill	NI050	16	15	179	-	4	17	199	90	72	A	349,718	170,957	152,098	17,532	1,327	-	20,912	209,373	152,098
11 Stamford	NI060	16	25	144	5	16	20	210	107	30	A	179,511	165,671	149,067	16,000	604	7,511	44,200	150,186	149,067
St. Catharines:																				
12 Knox	NI100	29	37	353	2	4	16	453	136	56	A	398,731	344,000	276,458	31,706	35,836	4,026	46,779	275,723	276,458
13 Scotland	NI111	10	25	73	-	2	3	75	65	57	-	157,861	108,393	98,383	7,511	2,499	2,067	38,067	111,175	98,383
14 St. Andrew's	NI110	5	6	52	-	-	2	60	35	25	A	84,651	72,884	63,829	7,500	1,555	-	36,591	88,844	63,829
15 St. Giles	NI120	22	34	279	1	3	15	264	150	99	A	332,800	286,066	240,928	17,574	27,564	840	49,000	261,987	236,160
16 West St. Andrew's	NI130	4	14	70	-	1	5	84	43	44	-	93,919	93,919	82,450	10,471	998	-	38,492	75,465	82,450
- First	NI140	-	4	15	-	5	2	11	13	8	M	32,599	32,599	30,509	2,090	-	-	-	27,383	30,509
Welland:																				
17 Hungarian	NI170	10	-	40	-	-	2	59	40	20	M	79,339	79,339	77,089	2,250	-	-	37,049	71,398	77,089
- Crowland	NI160	2	4	10	1	-	-	14	12	3	-	13,452	13,452	12,749	703	-	-	6,960	11,664	12,749
18 Knox	NI180	9	15	76	-	3	5	77	55	71	A	159,723	102,762	85,374	8,516	8,872	8,634	37,289	94,443	85,374
19 St. Andrew's	NI190	11	15	79	2	2	11	93	80	28	A	128,926	117,460	106,722	9,946	792	-	38,462	140,460	106,722
Grand Total	2006	252	408	2,509	42	76	154	3,010	1,616	1,035	6	3,624,764	2,895,150	2,498,832	256,152	140,166	37,995	692,703	2,690,498	2,494,064
Grand Total	2005	257	438	2,503	51	93	212	3,089	1,609	1,094	6	3,373,315	2,479,495	2,467,717	246,406	141,816	45,414	672,860	2,557,596	2,445,630
Increase				6					7			-251,449	27,433	19,337	9,746			19,843	132,902	48,434
Decrease			5	30		9	17	58	79	59	-					1,650	7,419			

PASTORAL CHARGE	CODE	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS / WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
						AD	RE	MB												
1 Delhi, Calvin	PA060 *	12	8	42	1	-	-	102	50	110	M	104,000	104,000	101,780	500	1,720	-	35,564	142,686	101,780
2 Embro, Knox	PA070	-	8	52	-	-	11	65	45	20	-	89,349	58,599	52,609	3,500	2,490	6,500	-	77,508	52,609
- Harrington, Knox	PA071	5	18	47	1	-	2	77	43	12	-	67,795	64,452	54,150	6,260	4,042	3,985	10,946	35,522	54,150
3 Ingersoll, St. Paul's	PA080	23	78	322	10	18	13	380	250	219	-	262,880	262,880	226,837	24,277	11,766	-	57,667	233,979	226,837
4 Innerkip	PA090	9	175	210	1	19	4	268	352	390	A	1,311,333	560,127	390,770	14,000	155,357	-	44,750	390,442	312,668
5 Norwich, Knox	PA100	-	5	16	-	2	1	24	18	8	A	31,609	29,655	27,498	1,825	332	-	-	37,608	27,498
- Bookton	PA101	5	4	24	1	-	1	36	18	13	A	32,613	32,613	28,715	1,248	2,650	-	8,925	37,206	28,715
6 Paris	PA110	18	105	250	6	22	19	311	280	230	A	291,292	291,292	244,420	22,972	23,900	7,498	28,857	236,592	244,420
7 Ratho	PA091	4	-	18	-	2	1	31	18	13	-	29,369	27,369	26,831	538	-	-	-	26,625	26,831

PASTORAL CHARGE	CODE	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS / WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
						AD	RE	MB												
8 Simcoe, St. Paul's	PA120	19	36	218	3	13	7	317	130	150	A	303,705	267,828	229,723	25,927	12,178	1,803	18,265	220,702	161,175
9 Tillsonburg, St. Andrew's	PA130	11	4	108	1	6	6	147	72	53	A	110,937	110,937	97,025	11,080	2,832	-	31,667	125,857	97,025
10 Woodstock, Knox	PA140	27	40	244	2	13	8	315	180	162	A	255,599	255,599	228,498	22,300	4,801	-	39,905	238,630	228,498
Brantford:																				
11 Alexandra	PA010	13	12	136	5	9	8	159	92	85	A	208,328	173,492	159,642	10,632	3,218	1,122	35,833	133,796	159,642
12 Central	PA020	24	25	191	5	6	12	281	110	142	A	250,201	226,185	195,381	22,547	8,257	1,946	43,090	212,184	164,440
13 Greenbrier	PA030	11	8	101	-	-	14	149	50	-	A	119,919	119,919	108,014	11,905	-	-	36,600	108,488	108,014
14 Knox	PA040	7	-	40	-	-	1	46	24	24	A	81,843	80,850	77,406	3,339	105	-	38,419	63,349	77,406
- Mount Pleasant	PA041	7	7	67	1	3	3	78	40	23	A	52,441	52,441	48,355	3,846	240	774	19,568	51,901	48,355
Grand Total	2006	195	533	2,086	37	113	111	2,786	1,772	1,658	1	3,603,213	2,718,238	2,297,654	186,696	233,888	23,628	450,056	2,373,075	2,120,063
Grand Total	2005	215	525	1,985	47	118	257	2,773	1,756	1,767	2	3,437,983	2,516,386	2,052,108	173,674	290,604	15,766	446,993	2,206,737	1,911,870
Increase			8	101				13	16			165,230	201,852	245,546	13,022		7,862	3,063	166,338	208,193
Decrease		20			10	5	146			109	1					56,716				

PASTORAL CHARGE	CODE	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS / WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
						AD	RE	MB												
1 Ailsa Craig	LO010	3	-	27	-	1	16	37	24	19	A	68,855	68,855	58,012	4,700	6,143	222	21,200	63,049	58,012
2 Appin	LO020	8	14	78	-	-	101	51	101	A	67,742	67,742	61,142	4,000	2,600	-	-	25,992	53,296	61,142
- Melbourne, Guthrie	LO021	8	4	38	-	-	7	41	18	41	A	38,017	24,148	21,558	1,800	790	-	12,140	35,553	21,558
3 Belmont, Knox	LO030	7	25	90	2	-	56	47	22	63	M	51,971	51,971	50,214	1,757	-	585	26,087	51,970	50,214
- North Yarmouth, St. James	LO031	7	6	57	1	-	1	74	30	4	M	40,969	40,969	36,691	1,680	2,598	350	16,527	39,077	36,691
4 Crinan, Argyle	LO050	6	4	44	-	-	2	93	28	55	-	37,668	23,730	19,539	3,830	361	653	9,000	23,990	19,539
- Largie, Duff	LO051	6	11	50	2	-	2	83	49	53	A	45,210	38,164	31,329	6,165	670	1,835	8,999	45,343	31,329
5 Dorchester	LO060	9	35	57	-	10	1	79	64	33	A	110,596	68,061	64,211	3,800	50	369	24,900	65,121	64,211
- South Nissouri	LO061	7	6	37	2	2	1	50	40	17	A	56,976	49,455	46,062	3,393	-	-	16,600	45,201	46,062
6 Dutton, Knox-St. Andrew's	LO070	12	10	65	1	2	6	105	65	-	A	112,261	112,261	108,170	3,392	699	1,295	36,692	108,896	108,170
7 Fingal, Knox	LO080	11	18	51	1	-	8	67	38	24	A	137,338	44,725	40,525	4,200	-	2,379	18,296	46,948	40,525
8 Glencoe	LO090	8	22	83	-	-	9	120	60	68	-	76,402	76,402	65,135	9,178	2,089	1,814	-	54,509	65,135
- Wardsville, St. John's	LO091	6	10	34	-	-	2	77	27	6	-	20,340	20,340	18,340	2,000	-	-	-	15,740	18,340
9 Ilderton, Bethel	LO040	9	24	39	4	-	1	57	40	15	A	50,397	50,397	46,347	3,900	150	-	18,296	42,799	46,347
10 Kintyre, Knox	LO100	7	14	30	-	-	5	82	30	12	M	45,222	45,222	40,422	4,800	-	146	-	42,185	40,422
- New Glasgow, Knox	LO101	4	-	26	-	-	1	29	-	16	M	20,145	18,495	17,195	1,300	-	-	-	18,005	17,195
- Rodney, St. John's	LO102	5	-	24	-	4	2	42	20	7	-	19,376	13,297	10,609	2,000	688	-	11,814	27,907	10,609
11 Mosa, Burns	LO022	13	16	115	2	1	-	154	80	25	M	156,900	75,183	62,712	8,400	4,071	1,600	36,592	154,201	62,712
12 North Caradoc-St. Andrew's	LO111	12	35	127	1	6	3	122	93	102	A	118,545	105,705	94,271	6,700	4,734	1,256	31,317	110,046	79,996
- Komoka, Knox	LO110	2	10	31	-	-	1	27	18	36	A	29,974	29,967	25,780	2,058	2,129	105	7,829	26,101	25,780
13 Port Stanley, St. John's	LO081	9	24	31	4	6	2	48	38	14	-	39,405	39,405	37,678	1,500	227	-	13,865	23,709	37,678
14 St. Thomas, Knox	LO240	43	66	671	10	11	22	641	275	463	A	695,160	530,296	495,166	33,000	2,130	8,100	54,500	441,581	495,166

PASTORAL CHARGE	CODE	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS / WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
						AD	RE	MB												
London:																				
15 Chalmers	LO120	27	63	225	4	6	10	279	170	114	M	247,468	247,468	221,822	19,030	6,616	-	53,757	221,677	216,660
16 DaySpring	LO260	3	5	20	-	-	3	14	27	22	A	73,714	73,714	63,588	1,500	8,626	-	-	43,974	57,048
17 Elmwood Avenue	LO130	22	20	148	2	4	24	208	110	25	A	296,702	238,971	216,387	16,008	6,576	-	43,683	212,686	216,387
18 Knollwood Park	LO150	10	6	82	2	1	3	76	53	11	A	120,249	94,187	84,694	7,755	1,738	-	18,000	77,987	84,694
19 New St. James	LO170	36	83	387	9	15	34	443	190	278	A	442,430	442,430	338,621	34,000	69,809	2,483	50,000	338,098	338,621
20 Oakridge	LO180	68	181	670	11	29	35	851	562	693	A	890,291	776,418	673,164	57,343	45,817	-	62,898	844,182	637,164
21 St. George's	LO190	17	6	130	3	6	7	196	120	20	A	131,174	125,221	102,277	9,000	13,944	-	41,100	131,652	102,277
22 St. Lawrence	LO151	9	12	42	1	-	9	64	52	19	-	178,958	93,958	87,612	6,000	346	-	-	49,463	80,924
23 Trinity Community	LO200	5	37	57	-	-	6	34	71	72	M	99,195	99,195	95,635	-	3,560	-	36,600	84,045	95,635
24 Westmount	LO210	28	91	342	5	25	37	359	280	285	A	329,695	329,695	289,856	26,500	13,339	-	54,236	331,435	289,705
Grand Total	2006	427	858	3,908	67	129	316	4,700	2,745	2,713	7	4,849,345	4,116,407	3,624,764	290,689	200,594	23,192	750,920	3,870,426	3,555,948
Grand Total	2005	439	861	3,874	83	234	304	4,926	2,915	2,768	8	4,518,764	4,115,101	3,585,892	282,364	246,845	25,316	819,248	3,730,730	3,485,135
Increase				34			12					330,581		946	38,872	8,325			139,696	70,813
Decrease		12	3		16	105		226	170	55	1				46,251	2,124		68,328		

PASTORAL CHARGE	CODE	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS / WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
						AD	RE	MB												
1 Amherstburg, St. Andrew's	EK010	15	30	95	6	8	2	137	80	10	A	119,607	119,607	107,125	9,800	2,682	-	38,100	38,100	107,125
2 Dover, New St. Andrew's	EK041	11	15	37	-	-	2	108	42	15	-	49,127	49,127	46,627	2,500	-	823	8,497	31,890	46,627
- Valetta	EK110	9	5	40	-	-	-	86	32	16	A	57,765	50,129	41,774	5,555	2,800	2,052	6,300	46,762	41,774
3 Dresden, St. Andrew's	EK050	14	16	70	2	-	5	101	63	41	-	99,187	98,187	90,174	7,753	260	795	46,782	89,624	90,174
- Ruetherford	EK051	6	-	14	-	-	1	19	15	14	-	15,142	5,142	4,792	350	-	-	8,761	15,326	4,792
4 Duart	EK060	6	17	50	-	14	1	87	85	13	A	92,407	67,407	59,398	5,529	2,480	-	48,610	92,763	59,398
5 Lakeshore St. Andrew's	EK080	9	387	1,075	10	58	9	567	1,084	602	A	1,490,582	1,490,582	1,420,275	28,599	41,708	-	56,303	1,298,861	1,240,657
6 Leamington, Knox	EK070	14	19	153	-	2	13	243	120	37	A	225,727	161,470	137,415	13,264	10,791	8,747	43,500	153,147	137,415
7 Ridgetown, Mount Zion	EK090	6	7	88	-	5	11	104	38	42	-	95,150	95,150	88,973	6,177	-	-	3,838	76,241	88,973
8 Thamesville, St. James	EK100	8	12	59	1	-	12	91	42	25	A	64,851	64,851	61,768	3,083	-	425	26,520	38,374	61,768
9 Wallaceburg, Knox	EK120	7	24	113	-	-	17	144	90	81	M	175,904	141,142	127,078	3,436	10,628	-	46,176	139,634	117,207
Chatham:																				
10 First	EK030	38	-	298	10	11	12	370	187	120	A	344,175	265,967	244,767	21,200	-	-	45,568	421,751	244,767
11 St. James	EK040	12	12	116	-	1	13	179	90	40	M	154,801	154,801	142,791	10,500	1,510	-	43,567	53,293	136,941
Windsor:																				
12 Chinese	EK200	3	-	10	-	-	-	17	13	3	-	12,668	12,668	9,218	1,500	1,950	-	-	10,657	9,218
13 First Hungarian	EK130	4	-	22	-	-	3	34	16	6	-	16,245	16,245	15,545	700	-	-	7,050	14,541	15,545
14 Forest Glade	EK190	5	-	7	-	-	14	11	10	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,600	-
15 Paulin Memorial	EK150	35	76	286	5	4	10	338	235	145	A	276,587	270,087	243,661	26,426	-	-	40,364	260,441	209,280
16 St. Andrew's	EK170	15	20	282	1	1	135	343	100	195	A	356,901	256,525	207,006	47,775	1,744	7,119	37,000	37,600	207,006
Grand Total	2006	217	640	2,815	35	104	260	2,979	2,342	1,407	2	3,646,826	3,319,087	3,048,387	194,147	76,553	19,961	506,936	2,821,605	2,818,667
Grand Total	2005	247	631	2,959	71	158	235	3,223	2,426	1,361	4	3,449,743	3,197,287	2,911,217	192,004	94,066	13,387	507,474	3,029,215	2,703,298
Increase			9				25			46		197,083	121,800	137,170	2,143		6,574		115,369	
Decrease		30	144	36	54		244	84		2					17,513		538		207,610	

PASTORAL CHARGE	CODE	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS/WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE	
						AD	RE	MB													
1 Alvinston, Guthrie	LW010	9	20	70	3	2	4	105	57	45	A	60,484	58,224	51,980	5,654	590	-	17,010	50,801	51,980	
- Napier, St. Andrew's	LW012	3	-	29	-	-	-	28	14	17	-	11,384	11,384	10,809	575	-	-	7,737	12,503	10,809	
2 Beechwood, St. Andrew's	LW020	8	35	98	-	5	1	80	67	161	A	63,936	53,396	42,856	4,833	5,707	-	19,859	39,495	42,856	
- Centre Road, Knox	LW022	4	-	38	-	-	1	53	22	10	A	32,434	32,202	28,047	2,710	1,445	2,838	-	11,832	27,264	28,047
- Kerwood, West Adelaide	LW021	5	-	46	-	-	4	49	23	15	A	48,382	48,382	32,050	15,142	1,190	-	-	13,758	35,361	32,050
3 Cornuna, St. Andrew's	LW030	17	30	113	-	-	3	154	90	57	A	195,114	145,705	125,281	16,902	3,522	-	-	38,640	157,239	87,194
4 Forest, St. James	LW040	8	-	50	3	5	7	128	55	40	-	112,783	93,011	78,844	14,167	-	-	-	84,861	78,844	
5 Moore, Knox	LW031	5	4	33	1	1	2	54	26	35	A	36,393	36,393	33,675	2,638	80	-	-	18,004	33,529	33,675
- Mooretown, St. Andrew's	LW032	6	3	28	-	-	14	44	32	10	A	45,284	44,409	40,729	3,500	180	1,814	17,239	41,830	40,729	
6 Petrolia, St. Andrew's	LW050	13	15	143	4	4	8	163	69	83	A	118,391	118,391	103,871	13,000	1,520	2,750	27,149	149,175	103,871	
- Dawn Township, Knox	LW051	3	7	17	-	-	-	25	26	30	A	21,475	21,475	17,616	2,460	1,399	-	-	9,050	27,840	17,616
7 Point Edward	LW060	9	22	49	-	-	4	76	42	54	A	59,538	58,000	50,574	5,525	1,901	-	-	13,354	45,315	50,574
8 Strathroy, St. Andrew's	LW110	14	30	125	-	7	14	149	80	156	A	165,004	165,004	149,523	14,000	1,481	2,947	37,795	165,089	149,523	
9 Thedford, Knox	LW120	11	16	78	3	4	2	108	70	38	A	113,292	113,292	93,643	6,700	12,949	-	-	23,742	67,943	93,643
- Watford, St. Andrew's	LW122	8	25	46	3	1	2	79	40	65	A	60,157	60,157	52,595	3,052	4,510	898	19,425	55,664	52,595	
10 Wyoming-Camlachie Charge																					
- Camlachie, Knox	LW131	11	4	43	2	-	1	81	35	14	A	45,965	45,965	39,690	4,294	1,981	965	21,513	46,525	39,690	
- Wyoming, St. Andrew's	LW130	10	-	46	2	-	3	70	36	24	A	92,185	92,185	87,578	4,607	-	-	-	36,379	84,346	87,578
Sarnia:																					
11 Laurel Lea-St. Matthew's	LW070	14	10	99	-	-	38	128	55	26	A	150,166	132,539	113,517	14,300	4,722	6,286	41,220	131,525	113,517	
12 Paterson Memorial	LW080	10	10	144	1	5	5	172	99	38	A	213,350	181,937	148,607	26,000	7,330	3,959	45,940	148,650	148,607	
13 St. Andrew's	LW090	9	14	137	2	12	10	208	110	80	A	247,452	238,720	206,701	25,000	7,019	3,560	47,405	210,517	198,865	
14 St. Giles	LW100	23	-	168	2	4	15	254	125	123	A	242,254	242,254	185,787	33,864	22,603	-	-	30,424	186,658	185,787
Grand Total	2006	200	245	1,600	26	50	138	2,208	1,173	1,121	-	2,135,243	1,993,025	1,693,973	218,923	80,129	26,017	497,475	1,802,130	1,648,050	
Grand Total	2005	202	271	1,686	27	67	106	2,316	1,044	1,111	1	2,223,430	1,983,213	1,667,698	202,168	113,347	30,873	523,373	1,742,098	1,513,109	
Increase																					
Decrease			2	26	86	1	17	108			1	88,187									

PASTORAL CHARGE	CODE	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS/WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
						AD	RE	MB												
1 Atwood	HP010	12	19	115	8	4	12	210	50	20	M	128,581	117,317	101,469	10,160	5,688	6,623	39,358	107,128	101,469
2 Avonton	HP020	10	15	116	3	-	4	252	54	36	M	83,287	71,027	64,540	6,000	487	4,662	28,256	86,014	64,540
- Motherwell-Avonbank	HP021	3	15	40	2	-	1	97	26	-	-	41,460	41,460	37,063	4,127	270	-	14,425	37,715	37,063
3 Bayfield, Knox	HP030	7	-	23	-	1	-	34	16	12	A	50,148	50,148	45,748	4,000	400	-	16,106	45,259	45,748
4 Brussels, Melville	HP040	11	12	88	2	6	25	126	58	24	M	89,577	83,574	82,407	500	667	5,500	35,880	84,264	82,407
- Belgrave, Knox	HP041	3	-	11	-	-	1	8	15	12	-	10,626	10,626	10,126	500	-	888	5,000	9,766	10,126
5 Cromarty	HP061	6	4	26	-	-	1	88	30	32	A	31,102	30,913	26,610	2,675	1,628	2,300	6,075	20,996	26,610
6 Exeter, Caven	HP060	4	-	53	2	2	11	101	35	25	M	82,650	82,650	76,635	4,000	2,015	-	25,827	94,504	75,384
7 Goderich, Knox	HP070	39	73	371	1	5	31	446	171	315	-	304,666	304,666	261,357	27,699	15,610	5,839	-	237,691	261,357
8 Hensall, Carmel	HP062	3	5	29	-	-	5	62	12	6	-	19,465	19,465	19,305	160	-	-	-	10,715	19,305
9 Listowel, Knox	HP080	46	45	442	11	22	28	1,150	179	111	M	304,325	304,325	237,673	32,580	34,072	8,925	28,299	237,505	237,673
10 Milverton, Burns	HP090	10	29	79	6	5	3	163	60	14	M	107,382	68,856	63,550	3,812	1,494	-	24,520	93,997	40,581
- North Mornington	HP091	4	-	27	-	2	-	57	15	-	-	21,491	20,450	18,705	1,160	585	-	10,500	25,674	18,705
11 Mitchell, Knox	HP100	20	55	180	9	11	4	340	130	90	M	147,172	142,756	115,498	12,390	14,868	2,992	40,000	121,185	114,840
12 Molesworth, St. Andrew's	HP110	10	12	67	4	2	7	135	40	15	M	124,573	83,024	71,196	5,825	6,003	2,142	7,623	46,744	71,196

PASTORAL CHARGE	CODE	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS / WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
						AD	RE	MB												
13 Monkton, Knox	HP120	9	-	106	5	-	1	169	86	80	M	86,232	72,876	65,667	7,000	209	2,942	30,624	80,968	65,667
- Cranbrook, Knox	HP121	5	4	23	-	-	1	36	12	2	-	15,381	15,381	14,327	1,054	-	-	5,678	12,814	14,327
14 North Eashope, Knox	HP151	4	13	44	1	3	3	71	43	14	-	55,195	43,298	33,420	6,105	3,773	2,888	20,000	39,018	33,420
15 Seaforth, First	HP140	10	10	77	-	3	9	120	45	16	M	78,169	76,907	73,883	2,579	445	-	27,924	91,882	73,883
- Clinton, St. Andrew's	HP141	9	6	31	-	-	2	50	20	16	-	30,664	29,901	28,322	1,017	562	-	7,347	27,241	28,322
16 Shakespeare	HP150	9	25	130	5	4	215	60	15	-	-	224,629	111,003	83,618	8,200	19,185	1,100	16,667	76,103	83,618
17 St. Mary's	HP130	31	150	300	3	12	18	526	133	153	M	397,020	219,134	188,321	18,000	12,813	3,100	51,500	257,301	124,571
Stratford:																				
18 Knox	HP160	29	65	270	10	5	12	366	150	68	A	396,567	341,426	294,571	7,358	39,497	3,000	49,970	296,471	293,926
19 St. Andrew's	HP170	21	35	231	4	4	9	295	120	81	M	439,814	299,814	244,895	20,000	34,919	2,600	48,410	393,917	242,106
Grand Total	2006	315	592	2,879	76	91	192	5,117	1,560	1,157	12	3,270,176	2,640,997	2,258,906	186,901	195,190	55,501	539,989	2,534,872	2,166,844
Grand Total	2005	334	617	3,020	77	112	268	5,223	1,628	1,230	13	3,210,943	2,710,867	2,277,036	205,814	228,017	53,254	594,210	2,623,469	2,217,235
Increase												59,233					2,247			
Decrease			19	25	141	1	21	76	106	68	73	1	69,870	18,130	18,913	32,827		54,221	88,597	50,391

PASTORAL CHARGE	CODE	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS / WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
						AD	RE	MB												
1 Ashfield	BM010	6	12	38	1	2	-	53	24	21	-	32,731	32,731	29,777	2,400	554	966	8,511	8,511	29,777
- Ripley, Knox	BM011	7	6	38	-	-	1	63	30	25	M	71,852	71,852	64,539	3,478	3,835	1,950	21,564	24,905	64,539
2 Bluevale, Knox	BM020	6	-	66	-	-	2	91	28	14	M	47,968	16,577	14,207	1,200	1,170	-	18,436	58,539	14,207
- Belmore, Knox	BM021	7	-	36	-	-	1	88	38	11	-	65,461	65,461	52,611	7,852	4,998	-	22,532	67,197	52,611
3 Chatsworth, St. Andrew's	BM030	7	5	46	-	-	3	56	35	22	M	49,353	49,353	46,654	2,699	-	-	20,850	46,791	46,654
- Dornoch, Latona	BM031	8	-	45	-	-	-	104	17	20	M	54,103	46,096	41,752	4,344	-	-	24,801	46,998	41,752
4 Chesley, Geneva	BM040	7	24	95	2	3	3	122	65	10	M	115,283	69,754	61,169	7,638	947	1,361	-	99,035	61,169
5 Dromore, Amos	BM050	5	10	57	-	3	2	89	35	12	-	40,137	40,137	37,137	3,000	-	1,075	21,432	38,083	37,137
- Holstein, Knox	BM051	5	20	60	4	3	1	103	40	14	M	39,043	38,077	35,977	2,100	-	2,627	23,796	39,402	35,977
- Normanby, Knox	BM052	5	1	36	3	1	1	50	17	23	M	24,939	24,939	22,397	2,176	366	-	8,255	23,750	22,397
6 Dundalk, Erskine	BM060	5	9	24	-	-	4	59	37	23	-	125,147	75,147	66,032	5,948	3,167	1,352	-	90,738	34,907
- Swinton Park, St. Andrew's	BM061	6	27	43	3	-	3	65	50	110	-	36,579	26,418	25,522	896	-	351	11,707	25,707	24,522
7 Durham	BM070	14	53	181	-	3	5	199	118	220	M	130,035	130,035	121,374	7,659	1,002	-	42,978	104,280	121,374
8 Hanover, St. Andrew's	BM080	13	29	148	3	-	7	228	90	50	A	111,588	110,066	96,754	10,147	3,165	317	38,903	93,295	96,754
9 Kincardine, Knox	BM090	13	8	184	-	6	10	206	90	92	M	202,366	191,250	159,172	17,000	15,078	3,089	37,080	154,045	159,172
10 Lucknow	BM100	5	15	100	2	-	4	159	43	56	M	70,736	70,736	64,570	4,915	1,251	1,524	21,955	71,889	64,570
- South Kinloss	BM101	9	26	66	-	-	2	84	52	66	-	43,441	43,441	39,375	3,211	855	-	14,636	37,503	39,375
11 Markdale, Cooke's	BM110	10	7	-	-	-	1	39	30	25	M	34,796	34,766	30,193	3,745	828	-	-	27,818	30,193
- Feversham, Burns	BM111	3	-	11	2	-	1	12	10	-	-	22,075	22,075	21,066	250	759	-	7,303	14,343	21,066
12 Meaford, Knox	BM120	10	11	95	2	4	4	140	80	55	A	161,950	161,430	141,734	12,359	7,337	-	44,450	129,395	141,734
13 Owen Sound, St. Andrew's	BM130	16	45	495	9	13	13	568	242	459	A	437,159	411,181	346,814	34,622	29,745	36,950	48,203	413,603	346,814
14 Paisley, Westminster	BM140	9	14	56	2	-	2	79	50	20	A	75,936	53,601	50,872	2,729	-	-	22,834	79,191	50,872
- Giammi, St. Paul's	BM141	6	7	26	-	6	-	65	25	10	A	29,013	29,013	27,163	1,850	-	4,765	13,903	30,048	27,163
15 Port Elgin, Tolmie Memorial	BM150	10	7	76	-	1	7	121	54	16	M	121,338	101,094	88,884	9,989	2,221	2,589	4,850	98,164	85,559
- Burgoyne, Knox	BM151	6	7	100	3	3	29	127	38	109	-	37,599	37,599	33,297	3,210	1,092	1,868	3,291	27,852	33,297

PASTORAL CHARGE	CODE	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS / WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
						AD	RE	MB												
16 Priceville, St. Andrew's	BM071	6	10	30	-	-	2	38	35	10	M	31,500	31,500	30,789	411	300	975	-	27,500	30,789
17 Sauble Beach, Huron Feathers	BM250 ***	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
18 Southampton, St. Andrew's	BM160	8	2	72	-	-	6	110	44	10	M	91,961	91,961	79,925	10,472	1,564	-	33,057	87,443	79,925
19 Stokes Bay, Knox	BM240 **	6	8	32	-	-	2	41	25	17	-	23,514	15,056	13,251	1,805	-	-	-	20,964	13,251
20 Tara, Knox	BM170	8	15	47	-	-	2	50	30	50	A	46,402	46,402	44,712	1,690	-	-	20,808	54,841	44,712
- Allenford, St. Andrew's	BM171	-	12	22	-	3	-	22	17	-	A	31,557	31,557	29,996	825	736	336	16,849	30,610	29,996
21 Teeswater, Knox	BM180	12	36	104	2	11	6	200	60	34	M	90,961	90,961	76,230	13,435	1,296	-	29,296	88,102	76,230
- Kinlough	BM181	5	7	19	-	-	5	33	35	13	-	22,555	22,555	19,859	1,861	835	-	12,696	23,261	19,859
22 Thornbury, St. Paul's	BM121 **	10	29	118	2	1	6	142	75	52	-	155,408	153,813	128,365	6,228	19,220	-	40,449	139,958	128,365
23 Tiverton, Knox	BM190	14	40	123	-	1	3	212	79	119	M	243,326	127,201	107,437	11,445	8,319	6,282	39,827	235,185	107,437
24 Walkerton, Knox	BM200 *	13	12	100	-	3	11	118	80	36	-	257,604	114,912	99,103	8,953	6,856	1,364	35,000	124,668	99,103
25 Whitechurch, Chalmers	BM210	4	-	25	-	-	-	41	10	10	-	18,395	11,395	4,987	1,512	4,896	-	3,165	11,511	4,987
26 Wiaront, St. Paul's	BM220	9	-	161	-	2	1	144	56	74	A	118,270	110,270	103,872	4,424	1,974	2,096	37,853	120,407	103,872
27 Wingham, St. Andrew's	BM230	16	65	196	2	8	6	275	-	118	A	206,153	194,776	170,384	19,000	5,392	2,471	35,000	160,667	170,384
Grand Total	2006	309	579	3,171	42	78	156	4,396	1,884	2,026	16	3,518,234	2,995,188	2,627,952	237,478	129,758	74,308	786,270	2,976,199	2,592,502
Grand Total	2005	312	608	3,051	39	125	232	4,430	1,932	1,927	20	3,609,800	2,859,262	2,475,005	229,781	154,476	45,477	603,408	2,472,356	2,467,725
Increase				120	3					99			135,926	152,947	7,697		28,831	182,862	503,843	124,777
Decrease		3	29			47	76	34	48	4		91,566			24,718					

PASTORAL CHARGE	CODE	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS / WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
						AD	RE	MB												
1 Greenstone, St. Andrew's	SU010	11	10	100	-	-	1	69	32	65	M	98,530	98,530	93,680	4,700	150	-	37,830	93,891	81,326
Thunder Bay:																				
2 Calvin	SU020	4	4	29	-	-	5	21	40	23	-	30,501	30,501	25,518	1,879	3,104	-	-	24,993	25,518
3 First	SU030	15	47	227	7	2	6	183	145	364	M	179,683	148,362	116,304	21,747	10,311	2,000	45,610	158,869	116,304
4 Lakeview	SU040	25	25	135	2	-	2	183	80	103	A	138,262	136,372	114,615	12,336	9,421	800	35,057	128,056	114,615
5 St. Andrew's	SU050	38	51	501	8	2	29	594	295	400	-	321,358	293,536	257,366	36,170	-	-	59,897	259,459	254,366
Grand Total	2006	93	137	992	17	4	43	1,050	592	955	2	768,334	707,301	607,483	76,832	22,986	2,800	178,394	665,268	592,129
Grand Total	2005	95	140	1,032	22	26	34	1,089	605	919	2	690,060	686,009	576,537	73,524	35,948	3,000	174,905	638,942	561,064
Increase							9			36		78,274	21,292	30,946	3,308			3,489	26,326	31,065
Decrease		2	3	40	5	22		39	13						12,962	200				

PASTORAL CHARGE	CODE	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS / WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
						AD	RE	MB												
1 Kenora, First	WI230	6	10	72	1	2	1	95	60	32	A	89,550	89,550	83,250	4,900	1,400	-	36,592	84,297	83,250
2 Pinawa, Pinawa Christian Fellowship	WI080	4	7	10	-	-	-	12	4	10	A	106,263	104,382	85,180	600	18,602	-	43,100	84,101	85,180
3 Selkirk, Knox	WI100	16	36	109	7	-	29	116	80	5	A	115,987	90,987	73,778	10,000	7,209	-	28,951	111,350	73,778
4 Stonewall, Knox	WI011	5	-	37	-	-	1	37	23	45	A	41,755	27,127	23,682	2,201	1,244	-	16,434	35,918	23,682
- Lockport	WI090	7	6	25	-	-	-	41	28	17	A	34,132	34,132	29,882	3,100	1,150	-	18,548	45,277	29,882
5 Thompson, St. Andrew's	WI110	5	12	26	1	1	4	21	12	30	M	64,404	52,083	49,230	2,485	368	-	31,642	55,762	49,230

PASTORAL CHARGE	CODE	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS / WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
						AD	RE	MB												
Winnipeg:																				
6 Calvin	WI010	5	8	34	1	-	1	32	43	36	-	41,784	41,784	31,947	4,529	5,308	-	-	22,117	31,947
7 First	WI020	15	24	89	4	14	7	138	96	62	A	205,512	161,019	143,334	12,629	5,056	2,297	35,000	157,503	143,334
8 Kildonan	WI061	7	20	110	1	-	2	78	80	137	A	131,750	128,755	111,350	9,000	8,405	-	38,900	116,753	102,089
9 St. Andrew's	WI030	5	10	110	-	2	36	67	75	55	M	164,563	93,563	83,991	3,686	5,886	-	-	97,481	81,991
10 St. James	WI050	20	41	137	2	1	15	128	86	90	-	245,219	176,466	151,850	12,150	12,466	3,708	-	154,775	128,870
11 St. John's	WI060	19	47	161	2	3	4	188	80	88	A	141,234	122,592	103,457	14,362	4,773	5,094	36,025	115,322	103,457
12 Westwood	WI070	14	50	182	2	5	1	229	135	126	-	289,147	288,070	232,420	25,000	30,650	-	-	209,391	197,248
Grand Total	2006	128	271	1,102	21	28	101	1,182	802	733	2	1,671,300	1,410,510	1,203,351	104,642	102,517	11,099	285,192	1,290,047	1,133,938
Grand Total	2005	105	327	1,062	32	44	101	1,252	950	726	2	1,565,073	1,391,862	1,193,768	107,172	90,922	11,256	371,716	1,327,852	1,124,762
Increase		23		40				-		7	-	106,227	18,648	9,583		11,595				9,176
Decrease			56		11	16	-	70	148						2,530		157	86,524	37,805	

PASTORAL CHARGE	CODE	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS / WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
						AD	RE	MB												
1 Bellfield	BN091	2	-	6	-	-	10	34	16	-		2,233	2,233	2,033	200	-	-	-	800	2,033
2 Carberry, Knox-Zion	BN040	12	12	125	2	1	1	106	38	137	M	90,676	85,481	80,093	4,500	888	-	37,000	82,125	80,093
3 Flin Flon, St. Andrew's	BN070	4	-	73	7	3	1	86	30	46	M	70,358	70,358	67,065	3,018	275	-	36,592	67,084	67,065
4 Hartney, St. Paul's	BN080	3	-	5	-	-	7	9	7	-		4,331	3,964	3,664	300	-	-	-	4,693	3,664
5 Lenore	BN151	5	-	41	3	-	2	52	16	11	-	6,427	2,342	2,092	250	-	-	-	2,398	2,092
6 Melita	BN081	3	2	27	-	-	1	30	20	28	A	29,893	29,893	27,472	1,396	1,025	-	20,396	33,929	27,472
7 Neepawa, Knox	BN100	7	8	61	-	2	61	28	36	A	56,680	55,940	53,544	1,033	1,363	-	21,955	55,362	50,544	
8 Ninga	BN093 *	2	18	13	3	3	2	7	33	43	M	15,152	15,152	14,347	225	580	350	6,707	13,055	14,347
9 Portage La Prairie, First	BN130	10	12	91	-	5	7	125	35	63	A	70,005	67,612	62,341	3,525	1,746	528	36,592	88,972	62,341
10 Virden, St. Andrew's	BN150	6	-	31	-	-	1	47	24	25	A	29,893	29,818	25,926	1,365	2,527	-	32,350	55,871	25,926
11 Winnipegosis, Knox	BN051	3	-	25	-	-	1	19	17	10	-	19,791	19,791	17,224	1,907	660	-	-	16,671	17,224
Brandon:																				
12 First	BN010	21	40	290	3	9	8	318	180	217	A	304,042	304,042	269,161	23,000	11,881	-	45,395	259,394	269,161
13 Southminster	BN030	5	-	15	-	-	-	17	12	3	-	11,249	10,049	9,599	450	-	-	-	12,029	9,599
14 St. Andrew's	BN020	7	5	85	1	-	4	93	45	30	A	141,214	66,844	63,489	2,690	665	-	32,349	79,403	63,489
Grand Total	2006	90	97	888	19	21	30	978	521	672	3	851,944	763,519	698,050	43,859	21,610	878	269,336	771,786	695,050
Grand Total	2005	87	109	1,947	19	23	40	877	546	665	2	708,798	684,269	616,550	42,858	24,861	1,202	232,211	637,331	616,550
Increase		3		-				101		7	1	143,146	79,250	81,500	1,001					78,500
Decrease			12	1,059	-	2	10		25						3,251	324				

PASTORAL CHARGE	CODE	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS / WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
						AD	RE	MB												
1 Estevan, Westminster	AS010	6	-	6	1	-	-	10	6	2	-	134,623	28,551	23,762	3,289	1,500	-	7,960	22,331	23,762
2 Grenfell, Trinity	AS022	6	7	61	4	2	3	92	45	37	A	80,923	67,398	59,608	4,902	2,888	-	37,240	63,585	59,608
3 Kipling, Bekevar	AS030	9	-	72	-	1	1	118	28	-	-	42,749	42,749	41,649	500	600	-	18,558	42,749	41,649
4 Moose Jaw, St. Mark's - Briercree, Knox	AS040 *	5	7	60	2	8	6	68	40	20	M	60,373	58,637	51,332	6,655	650	4,853	36,479	74,909	51,332
5 Moosomin, St. Andrew's - Whitewood, Knox	AS041	5	10	18	-	-	39	16	31	-		26,489	26,489	22,864	1,190	2,435	-	13,853	23,678	22,864
	AS050	8	5	42	5	5	2	53	23	58	M	38,001	36,961	36,063	598	300	-	22,490	36,606	36,063
	AS051	7	-	66	5	-	2	51	26	82	M	56,850	56,850	52,902	1,500	2,448	-	22,490	48,780	52,902

PASTORAL CHARGE	CODE	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS / WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
						AD	RE	MB												
6 Qu'Appelle, St. Andrew's	AS021	4	2	8	-	-	-	24	7	1	-	9,014	9,014	8,314	500	200	-	12,575	21,039	8,314
7 Swift Current, St. Andrew's	AS090 *	6	-	25	-	-	2	38	23	6	-	36,652	36,037	26,886	5,000	4,151	2,500	19,358	40,577	26,886
8 Weyburn, Knox	AS100 *	7	26	108	2	1	6	53	60	5	-	124,559	97,942	92,674	2,680	2,588	-	39,560	106,732	83,652
9 Yorkton, Knox	AS110	8	10	40	5	2	-	74	36	38	-	70,487	62,262	56,716	5,000	546	202	31,048	62,899	56,716
- Dunleath	AS111	2	2	15	-	-	-	15	12	23	A	28,290	28,290	27,465	200	625	-	8,757	16,311	27,465
Regina:																				
10 First	AS060 *	24	18	200	1	14	10	229	106	54	M	266,305	266,305	252,315	12,500	1,490	-	45,988	218,506	252,315
11 Norman Kennedy	AS070	9	20	69	1	14	6	70	55	45	M	107,272	103,770	90,012	7,000	6,758	1,276	7,968	88,768	90,012
Grand Total	2006	106	107	790	26	47	38	934	483	402	5	1,082,587	921,255	842,562	51,514	27,179	8,831	324,324	867,470	833,540
Grand Total	2005	109	184	736	13	32	54	917	500	428	7	1,250,786	1,008,405	923,954	52,508	31,943	9,121	327,650	924,183	914,932
Increase				54	13	15		17												
Decrease		3	77				16		17	26	2	168,199	87,150	81,392	994	4,764	290	3,326	56,713	81,392

PASTORAL CHARGE	CODE	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS / WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
						AD	RE	MB												
1 Biggar, St. Andrew's	NS010	6	-	30	-	-	1	28	12	12	-	17,915	17,890	15,656	1,600	634	-	-	18,499	15,656
2 Melfort, St. James	NS050	9	-	89	1	3	1	67	50	41	A	60,306	50,029	45,523	3,536	970	-	17,217	53,058	45,523
- Tisdale, St. Andrew's	NS150	7	-	47	-	-	3	85	38	55	A	41,131	38,400	35,400	3,000	-	-	17,216	40,503	35,400
3 Mistawasis	NS060 ***	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	M	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
4 North Battleford, St. Andrew's	NS070	6	-	70	2	4	4	80	30	56	A	60,015	56,958	53,041	1,946	1,971	-	16,885	48,096	53,041
5 Prince Albert, St. Paul's	NS090	12	10	120	3	12	12	110	95	72	A	132,187	132,187	124,538	7,193	456	1,026	39,220	128,362	124,538
6 Sandwith, St. Philip's	NS071 ***	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
7 Shipman, Knox	NS170 ***	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
8 Sylvia, Knox	NS022 *	-	-	7	-	-	-	10	10	-	M	12,383	1,965	1,740	225	-	-	-	4,479	1,740
Saskatoon:																				
9 Calvin-Goforth	NS110	7	-	42	-	-	1	47	34	37	M	71,206	71,206	60,236	7,152	3,818	2,700	21,834	66,809	60,236
- McKercher Drive	NS140	4	-	18	-	-	-	16	16	11	-	38,334	38,334	34,701	1,306	2,327	-	14,556	32,447	33,423
10 Circle West	NS121 **	4	11	29	1	-	5	41	25	30	M	47,897	38,977	33,310	2,500	3,167	-	-	37,569	28,135
- Parkview	NS120	4	4	24	2	2	-	29	24	25	-	32,002	31,762	27,287	3,000	1,475	-	-	22,699	27,287
11 Saskatoon Native Circle	NS160	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	86,022	20,295	20,195	100	-	-	35,488	65,727	20,195
12 St. Andrew's	NS130	27	35	208	3	8	12	262	140	162	A	321,551	274,684	210,069	38,500	26,115	2,542	36,252	232,598	210,069
Grand Total	2006	86	60	684	12	29	39	775	474	501	4	920,949	772,687	661,696	70,058	40,933	6,268	198,668	750,846	655,243
Grand Total	2005	92	69	606	13	9	55	893	470	568	5	851,640	753,352	646,909	71,441	35,002	5,084	147,036	719,463	641,456
Increase				78		20			4			69,309	19,335	14,787		5,931	1,184	51,632	31,383	13,787
Decrease		6	9		1	16	118			67	1				1,383					

PASTORAL CHARGE	CODE	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS / WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
						AD	RE	MB												
1 Chetwynd, BC, Chetwynd Shared Ministry	PR020 ***	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
2 Dawson Creek, BC, St. James	PR030	4	7	40	1	-	-	56	40	48	A	107,467	72,467	67,700	4,000	767	-	39,402	98,896	67,700
3 Dixonville, AB, Strang	PR011	4	44	51	4	8	-	42	20	54	A	82,716	55,299	51,214	3,700	385	-	42,847	77,954	51,214
4 Faro YT, Church of the Apostles	PR090 ***	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
5 Fort St. John, BC, Fort St. John	PR040	4	8	25	6	2	1	31	36	5	A	62,687	62,687	52,473	4,100	6,114	-	12,939	53,721	51,395
6 Grande Prairie, AB, Forbes	PR050	13	40	132	6	-	3	108	135	140	M	183,699	173,515	135,462	16,900	21,153	8,000	49,500	145,647	107,862
7 Hudson's Hope, BC, St. Peters	PR100 ***	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
8 Wanham, AB, Knox	PR060	4	2	19	3	-	-	43	19	12	M	66,068	44,106	36,367	4,000	3,739	-	26,941	57,838	36,367
Grand Total	2006	29	101	267	20	10	4	280	250	259	2	502,637	408,074	343,216	32,700	32,158	8,000	171,629	434,056	314,538
Grand Total	2005	34	77	292	9	17	34	277	272	317	3	491,896	366,763	307,980	31,481	27,302	4,000	177,478	449,040	300,729
Increase			24		11			3				10,741	41,311	35,236	1,219	4,856	4,000			13,809
Decrease		5		25		7	30		22	58	1							5,849	14,984	

PASTORAL CHARGE	CODE	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS / WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
						AD	RE	MB												
1 Chauvin, Westminster	ED010 *	7	10	36	-	-	1	54	20	22	-	50,211	50,211	42,699	2,416	5,096	-	22,893	47,162	42,699
- Wainwright, St. Andrew's	ED011	6	10	25	1	-	-	36	30	40	-	63,939	58,366	54,462	2,904	1,000	170	17,903	37,874	54,462
2 Fort McMurray, Faith	ED100	3	34	45	1	1	8	65	-	80	M	71,321	67,204	64,809	2,395	-	-	36,921	78,047	57,628
3 Killam	ED111 *	5	12	24	-	-	3	20	23	25	-	34,408	34,408	34,158	-	250	-	21,766	30,713	34,158
- Galahad, St. Paul's	ED110	2	8	20	1	2	7	16	16	15	M	26,649	26,649	26,294	355	-	-	13,501	15,301	26,294
4 Lloydminster, Knox	ED120	7	-	72	-	1	5	60	30	42	A	79,720	79,720	77,842	1,495	383	-	31,380	101,681	77,842
- Gantam	ED140	1	-	20	-	-	-	9	15	25	A	6,546	6,546	5,492	400	654	-	3,637	6,511	5,492
5 Sherwood Park	ED180	6	31	67	-	7	6	67	58	90	-	110,391	91,180	85,129	3,777	2,274	-	41,562	106,465	81,609
6 St. Albert, Braeside	ED130	7	11	90	-	7	-	78	75	30	A	134,043	132,701	120,730	8,000	3,971	-	27,150	115,092	120,730
7 Stony Plain, Parkland First	ED170	4	15	27	1	2	-	28	24	23	A	104,709	26,709	25,596	800	313	-	34,978	70,884	25,596
Edmonton:																				
8 Callingswood Road	ED091 *	12	50	90	10	13	9	107	95	120	M	110,060	73,187	72,096	485	606	-	41,120	112,781	52,866
9 Calvin Hungarian	ED020	6	-	33	3	3	3	48	24	-	-	99,874	42,423	38,418	2,305	1,700	-	18,576	18,576	38,418
10 Dayspring	ED030 *	14	40	210	8	7	6	210	136	315	M	289,104	289,104	244,405	16,910	27,789	-	56,148	242,464	229,511
11 Eastminster	ED040	-	-	16	-	3	3	13	17	8	-	38,230	38,230	29,085	1,100	8,045	-	12,939	28,494	29,085
12 First	ED050	33	12	243	2	3	14	300	143	43	A	474,849	191,514	177,899	12,831	784	-	46,017	451,759	177,899
13 Mill Woods	ED060	15	10	97	2	6	2	128	70	142	A	116,331	116,331	97,676	6,830	11,825	-	41,676	110,590	97,676
14 St. Andrew's	ED070	9	28	64	-	2	7	80	35	46	M	95,728	78,541	76,762	1,499	280	-	36,592	85,756	76,762
15 Strathcona	ED080	10	15	81	4	1	6	122	75	80	A	115,500	115,500	95,742	10,000	9,758	-	3,167	86,310	95,742
16 Westmount	ED090	7	15	116	1	2	8	115	70	35	M	115,684	111,010	91,370	9,000	10,640	-	37,620	93,110	91,370
Grand Total	2006	154	301	1,376	34	60	88	1,556	956	1,181	6	2,137,297	1,629,534	1,460,664	83,502	85,368	170	545,546	1,839,570	1,415,839
Grand Total	2005	150	329	1,335	44	64	84	1,534	1,062	1,153	5	1,954,788	1,667,114	1,430,569	80,762	155,783	6,754	496,036	1,611,108	1,361,314
Increase		4		41		4	4	22		28	1	182,509		30,095	2,740			49,510	228,462	54,525
Decrease			28		10	4			106				37,580			70,415	6,584			

PASTORAL CHARGE	CODE	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS / WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE		
						AD	RE	MB														
1 Eckville, St. Paul's	CA010	12	47	120	11	4	-	84	75	59	M	104,276	104,276	94,612	9,000	664	-	37,636	87,366	94,612		
2 Olds, St. Andrew's	CA030	7	9	54	5	3	-	45	40	67	A	86,173	68,834	59,822	5,512	3,500	-	36,121	79,849	59,822		
3 Orkney, St. Andrew's	CA081	3	15	13	-	-	-	33	29	22	-	10,229	9,920	9,920	-	-	-	-	10,734	9,920		
4 Rocky Mountain House, Memorial	CA060	11	35	150	4	1	1	156	110	125	A	151,321	144,452	128,959	8,000	7,493	-	36,677	133,686	121,138		
5 Sylvan Lake, Memorial	CA070	15	6	109	1	-	3	148	70	198	A	205,624	183,635	156,575	16,439	10,621	-	-	161,460	143,206		
Red Deer:																						
6 Chalmers St. Andrew's	CA050	4	4	51	-	5	23	51	27	32	-	40,778	40,778	34,463	2,903	3,412	-	1,413	25,269	34,463		
- St. Andrew's	CA020	5	4	28	1	-	-	33	25	-	M	125,648	26,026	20,885	2,973	2,168	859	7,425	32,000	20,885		
7 Knox	CA040	11	5	247	3	4	9	159	130	165	A	204,660	185,500	160,500	25,000	-	-	50,360	173,225	160,500		
8 Willow Valley	CA090	8	6	100	-	-	-	129	33	50	-	48,408	44,886	34,392	5,562	4,932	-	-	42,502	34,392		
Grand Total	2006	76	131	872	25	17	36	838	539	718	2	977,117	808,307	700,128	75,389	32,790	859	169,632	746,091	678,938		
Grand Total	2005	77	127	998	23	54	65	876	609	874	4	1,001,233	798,483	687,822	75,899	34,762	2,268	229,304	755,041	660,314		
Increase			4		2								9,824	12,306						18,624		
Decrease				1		126		37	29	38	70	156	2	24,116				510	1,972	1,409	59,672	8,950

PASTORAL CHARGE	CODE	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS / WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
						AD	RE	MB												
1 Banff, St. Paul's	CM010	7	4	46	1	4	1	36	45	50	M	137,471	118,285	106,300	5,500	6,485	-	42,257	109,640	106,300
2 Bassano, Knox	CM020	11	15	93	3	-	-	64	50	60	M	102,120	102,120	91,573	8,500	2,047	-	33,841	98,965	91,573
- Gem	CM021	4	-	22	-	-	-	23	16	33	-	15,514	10,865	9,033	700	1,132	-	-	10,415	9,033
Calgary:																				
3 Calvin Hungarian	CM030	12	10	-	5	42	3	111	45	-	A	121,443	112,092	99,944	5,264	6,884	-	36,600	161,333	51,135
4 Centennial	CM040	11	12	65	-	2	13	79	85	61	A	145,736	145,736	138,125	3,500	4,111	-	40,500	110,094	138,125
5 Grace	CM060	49	85	695	23	35	16	645	300	407	A	1,248,228	771,048	629,589	100,000	41,459	89,377	59,100	1,117,501	629,589
6 Knox	CM070	21	11	143	1	4	7	144	86	162	A	254,659	249,496	197,092	30,478	21,926	1,681	50,700	195,057	197,092
7 St. Andrew's	CM080	49	85	486	6	14	36	649	345	404	A	569,904	539,351	477,666	61,685	-	3,011	60,514	527,295	389,906
8 St. Giles	CM090	24	38	253	6	15	7	288	153	123	A	376,285	327,995	283,815	36,865	7,315	-	-	259,314	240,241
9 Trinity	CM081	11	37	111	5	4	1	157	83	85	A	128,674	128,674	121,924	6,750	-	-	47,833	147,817	92,924
10 Valleyview	CM071	5	25	60	-	2	17	55	50	45	A	130,682	116,282	108,491	1,735	6,056	-	47,600	126,764	102,205
11 Varsity Acres	CM100	28	103	254	10	20	10	374	229	226	A	492,950	356,169	283,756	48,000	24,413	5,197	49,200	301,978	275,400
12 Westminster	CM101	24	102	280	6	7	13	337	224	352	A	355,072	355,072	314,133	25,000	15,939	1,345	56,778	351,375	290,459
Lethbridge:																				
13 Bethlen	CM120	4	-	11	-	-	-	10	11	10	A	12,400	2,675	2,675	-	-	-	1,050	11,404	2,675
14 St. Andrew's	CM130	15	35	201	1	5	18	234	-	126	A	253,251	243,127	200,219	37,758	5,150	-	33,828	190,969	200,219
Medicine Hat:																				
15 Riverside	CM140	13	20	83	1	-	3	97	55	32	A	90,655	83,093	77,698	5,065	330	-	36,000	86,188	77,698
16 St. John's	CM150	10	25	156	-	-	10	161	95	146	A	290,650	217,278	171,797	24,000	21,481	4,459	49,080	178,929	171,387
Grand Total	2006	298	607	2,959	68	154	155	3,464	1,872	2,322	2	4,725,694	3,879,358	3,313,830	400,800	164,728	105,070	644,881	3,985,038	3,065,961
Grand Total	2005	303	786	2,971	83	156	252	3,466	2,068	2,598	5	5,149,747	3,723,497	3,196,532	350,642	176,323	29,200	610,837	3,529,687	3,054,648
Increase													155,861	117,298	50,158					
Decrease			5	179	12	15	2	97	2	196	276	3	424,053							

Synod of British Columbia		Statistics and Finances for the Year Ended December 31st, 2006													42. Presbytery of Kootenay					
PASTORAL CHARGE	CODE	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS / WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
						AD	RE	MB												
1 Cranbrook, Knox	KO020	9	30	101	3	2	3	110	139	130	A	217,637	200,384	170,078	17,086	13,220	1,300	47,096	160,709	170,078
2 Creston, St. Stephen's	KO030	7	7	57	-	1	3	32	51	51	A	82,982	82,982	74,582	6,201	2,199	-	36,592	86,297	74,582
3 Kimberley, St. Andrew's	KO040	5	6	48	-	-	1	40	35	26	M	105,484	79,484	70,636	8,176	672	-	39,679	77,313	70,636
4 Slocan, St. Andrew's	KO051	2	-	18	-	-	1	10	14	17	-	16,112	16,112	14,987	725	400	-	7,100	12,886	14,987
- Slocan Valley Community	KO052	2	-	8	-	-	-	5	7	-	M	9,792	9,792	8,997	700	95	-	6,119	8,997	8,997
5 Trail, First	KO060	7	12	72	2	1	3	61	68	42	M	213,079	116,321	80,183	10,000	26,138	-	62,414	148,474	80,183
Grand Total	2006	32	55	304	5	4	11	258	314	266	3	645,086	505,075	419,463	42,888	43,724	1,300	199,000	494,676	419,463
Grand Total	2005	40	51	317	-	4	47	308	358	300	4	656,317	493,199	393,465	35,758	62,976	-	211,869	488,945	393,315
Increase			4		5	-						11,876	25,998	7,130		1,300			5,731	26,148
Decrease			8	13		-	36	50	44	34	1	11,231						12,869		

Synod of British Columbia		Statistics and Finances for the Year Ended December 31st, 2006													43. Presbytery of Kamloops						
PASTORAL CHARGE	CODE	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS / WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE	
						AD	RE	MB													
1 Armstrong, St. Andrew's	KA010	4	4	54	1	7	16	61	60	43	A	112,465	102,169	91,656	4,500	6,013	-	40,000	90,691	91,656	
2 Cariboo Region	KA090	8	41	94	1	2	-	79	124	210	A	241,713	52,845	36,253	7,534	9,058	-	40,251	218,613	36,253	
3 Kamloops, St. Andrew's	KA020	8	16	96	6	7	4	90	77	75	A	144,099	144,099	127,899	12,000	4,200	3,520	40,812	126,261	124,499	
4 Kelowna, St. David's	KA030	15	25	148	3	8	24	176	119	134	A	385,960	256,587	234,601	17,000	4,986	-	37,600	290,007	197,061	
5 Kitimat	KA040	5	10	25	-	6	-	42	20	28	-	32,120	32,120	32,120			-	-	24,289	32,120	
6 Pentiction, St. Andrew's	KA050	11	10	293	1	5	25	142	157	112	A	158,662	154,568	124,957	12,450	17,161	-	41,320	135,139	121,357	
7 Prince George, St. Giles	KA060	15	29	123	2	2	21	156	150	98	A	249,404	239,682	196,347	15,353	27,982	-	36,800	196,715	177,381	
8 Prince Rupert, First	KA070	4	15	39	-	1	38	30	19	M	88,289	72,262	64,122	1,173	6,967	-	8,743	63,525	63,793		
9 Salmon Arm, St. Andrew's	KA080	6	8	52	-	7	2	46	58	52	A	122,301	85,350	71,216	8,500	5,634	-	38,542	79,811	64,249	
10 Summerland, Lakeside	KA100	3	17	44	1	3	13	31	40	46	A	114,710	79,242	66,095	7,454	5,693	-	45,000	95,681	66,095	
11 Vernon, Knox	KA011	16	6	158	2	2	8	155	120	91	A	172,212	172,212	160,562	11,500	150	1,475	45,540	160,688	123,802	
Grand Total	2006	95	181	1,126	17	49	114	1,016	955	908	1	1,821,935	1,391,136	1,205,828	97,464	87,844	4,995	374,608	1,481,420	1,098,266	
Grand Total	2005	98	203	1,098	16	53	62	1,074	974	870	1	1,646,166	1,404,950	1,230,211	82,260	92,479	11,277	376,247	1,478,137	1,112,179	
Increase				28	1	52				38	-	175,769			15,204				3,283		
Decrease			3	22		4		58	19		-		13,814	24,383				4,635	6,282	1,639	13,913

Synod of British Columbia		Statistics and Finances for the Year Ended December 31st, 2006													44. Presbytery of Westminster					
PASTORAL CHARGE	CODE	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS / WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
						AD	RE	MB												
1 Abbotsford, Calvin	WE010	16	57	247	1	16	18	199	170	188	A	471,580	232,429	196,675	18,000	17,754	-	44,140	187,896	196,675
2 Bradner	WE261	5	5	14	-	3	2	19	36	19	-	38,110	28,110	26,370	1,181	559	-	-	28,943	26,370
3 Chilliwack, Cooke's	WE050	9	5	130	2	9	3	124	86	79	-	233,319	145,538	127,323	7,500	10,715	-	-	100,266	123,123
4 Coquitlam	WE240	15	90	285	-	3	17	215	288	377	A	759,089	651,951	503,900	44,000	104,051	-	56,856	509,373	426,108
5 Langley	WE250	5	16	112	1	9	32	104	95	87	A	185,688	185,688	161,781	12,000	11,907	-	45,859	165,125	161,781
6 Maple Ridge, Haney	WE060	14	45	158	2	10	3	168	148	148	A	207,688	207,688	167,140	22,500	18,048	-	42,428	160,101	160,097
7 Mission, St. Paul's	WE260	10	26	89	4	5	5	62	-	69	M	186,989	115,228	104,838	4,940	5,450	127	41,580	137,606	71,348
8 North Vancouver, St. Andrew's & St. Stephen's	WE100	13	77	224	6	2	24	268	230	223	A	472,252	449,119	309,849	56,000	83,270	-	50,567	378,204	309,849
9 Richmond	WE110	14	17	214	2	4	12	205	155	153	M	277,635	257,974	215,489	34,100	8,385	-	50,000	228,155	190,054
10 West Vancouver	WE220	9	30	117	3	2	22	143	85	43	A	220,971	189,013	161,435	19,716	7,862	-	29,305	171,307	135,585
11 White Rock, St. John's	WE230	29	14	246	-	8	43	242	162	129	A	311,930	311,930	254,587	19,337	38,006	630	52,764	247,564	254,587

PASTORAL CHARGE	CODE	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS / WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
						AD	RE	MB												
Burnaby:																				
12 Brentwood	WE020	4	1	25	-	3	1	22	21	9	A	70,563	70,563	69,548	695	320	-	13,566	48,090	69,548
13 Gordon	WE030	14	31	117	-	8	4	95	70	74	A	129,635	128,165	104,421	15,495	8,249	2,183	38,493	101,344	104,421
New Westminster:																				
14 First	WE070	8	10	112	1	5	4	89	90	63	A	159,349	159,349	149,304	6,000	4,045	4,920	34,650	158,734	149,304
15 Knox	WE080	7	17	75	4	9	1	105	72	47	A	137,381	134,729	119,172	9,000	6,557	-	37,154	133,202	119,172
16 St. Aidan's	WE090	9	24	115	1	2	3	102	59	50	M	130,392	130,392	116,331	11,000	3,061	-	41,513	117,331	116,331
Surrey:																				
17 St. Andrew's-Newton	WE270	8	46	114	2	18	19	121	125	110	A	192,734	152,734	135,982	14,000	2,752	-	46,090	178,599	135,982
18 Whalley	WE120	9	16	97	4	8	22	105	109	35	A	147,345	147,345	125,114	13,500	8,731	4,487	38,252	70,330	125,114
Vancouver:																				
19 Central	WE140	11	9	91	2	8	1	77	93	55	A	213,696	213,583	116,658	7,004	89,921	-	40,140	124,011	116,658
20 Chinese	WE150	11	51	175	7	8	28	230	175	38	A	357,635	357,635	272,208	39,000	46,427	1,700	47,767	262,811	197,208
21 Fairview	WE160	10	30	126	4	4	11	117	174	65	A	306,381	306,381	242,056	33,000	31,325	6,570	59,452	248,648	242,056
22 First Hungarian	WE130	9	35	75	5	8	1	95	69	115	M	87,599	87,599	86,599	1,000	-	29,500	40,251	86,640	80,599
23 Kerrisdale	WE170	10	10	102	4	6	24	107	75	46	M	199,383	197,951	179,566	12,860	5,525	-	47,500	206,843	179,566
24 St. Columba	WE200	6	-	33	-	2	6	42	40	34	A	118,972	106,227	94,606	7,650	3,971	125	40,251	112,699	82,439
25 Taiwanese	WE300	7	40	154	3	20	24	167	220	103	A	971,884	278,945	225,402	22,000	31,543	-	50,400	177,800	225,402
26 West Point Grey	WE210	7	12	63	1	4	60	42	76	4	A	128,990	101,390	91,552	4,808	5,030	-	38,256	120,281	91,552
Grand Total	2006	269	714	3,310	59	181	334	3,283	2,889	2,435	5	6,717,190	5,347,656	4,357,906	436,286	553,464	50,242	1,027,234	4,461,903	4,090,929
Grand Total	2005	269	740	3,353	73	210	249	3,426	2,938	2,515	5	6,200,078	5,264,579	4,275,345	429,891	559,343	43,266	1,003,660	4,787,714	4,049,470
Increase		-					85					517,112	83,077	82,561	6,395		6,976	23,574		41,459
Decrease			26	43	14	29		143	49	80	-				5,879				325,811	

PASTORAL CHARGE	CODE	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS / WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
						AD	RE	MB												
1 Campbell River, Trinity	VI010	13	25	94	1	-	3	88	80	116	A	135,305	124,395	105,445	8,500	10,450	-	40,554	114,114	105,445
2 Comox, Comox Valley	VI120	11	10	127	4	14	7	128	84	49	-	247,517	161,747	147,117	9,645	4,985	-	-	119,963	125,068
3 Duncan, St. Andrew's	VI020	17	52	220	6	7	14	222	224	376	A	558,441	373,300	307,837	32,800	32,663	-	45,226	586,378	97,277
4 Nanaimo, St. Andrew's	VI030	14	12	194	5	6	15	194	139	140	A	298,870	200,126	167,467	21,000	11,659	-	45,048	160,717	158,686
5 Parksville, St. Columba	VI040	17	5	141	-	-	15	202	129	35	A	312,114	170,780	121,611	19,000	30,169	-	51,825	163,316	121,611
6 Port Alberni, Knox	VI050	13	6	59	-	3	3	69	48	25	M	94,953	89,569	71,843	10,500	7,226	2,478	32,352	91,565	71,843
7 Sidney, Saanich Peninsula	VI110	15	20	159	-	-	5	162	134	91	-	168,969	144,100	99,239	17,567	27,294	-	-	78,217	99,239
8 Sooke, Knox	VI060	6	15	38	-	-	3	37	43	50	-	86,002	86,002	75,102	8,000	2,900	2,541	-	74,864	75,102
Victoria:																				
9 Chinese	VI070	4	5	51	1	-	2	83	55	34	-	83,869	71,044	58,170	7,000	5,874	-	-	46,378	58,170
10 Knox	VI080	12	3	115	-	12	19	127	88	50	M	149,614	148,524	121,259	15,550	11,715	3,859	36,900	145,465	120,899
11 St. Andrew's	VI090	38	50	410	3	14	36	422	290	253	M	353,180	291,390	248,228	35,906	7,256	-	35,669	363,007	248,228
12 Trinity	VI100	7	11	88	2	-	8	73	63	36	A	115,640	115,640	106,640	9,000	-	-	17,235	92,706	32,669
13 West Shore	VI130	10	6	40	-	-	-	35	42	37	A	115,093	81,366	73,624	5,408	2,334	-	41,562	91,499	73,624
Grand Total	2006	177	220	1,736	22	56	130	1,842	1,419	1,292	3	2,719,567	2,057,983	1,703,582	199,876	154,525	8,878	346,371	2,128,189	1,387,861
Grand Total	2005	182	233	1,876	15	92	158	1,902	1,497	1,419	4	2,939,545	1,934,516	1,569,133	205,579	159,804	9,005	365,335	2,409,656	1,319,077
Increase						7						123,467	134,449							68,784
Decrease			5	13	140		36	28	60	78	1	219,978			5,703	5,279	127	18,964	281,467	

PASTORAL CHARGE	CODE	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS / WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
						AD	RE	MB												
1 Abbotsford, Abbotsford Korean	WH140 *	3	32	30	3	-	-	85	70	74	M	80,376	70,376	68,915	1,461	-	-	40,656	74,397	62,471
2 Calgary, Korean	WH090	5	233	182	29	119	22	604	450	461	A	522,550	522,550	481,376	12,000	29,174	-	40,800	525,597	425,082
3 Edmonton, Antioch	WH180	3	40	16	14	10	10	40	100	80	A	171,376	171,376	101,836	1,000	68,540	-	35,844	117,501	83,836
4 Edmonton, Korean	WH020	4	80	129	7	23	24	195	215	110	A	476,577	462,505	334,633	10,000	117,872	-	32,247	270,013	334,633
5 Maple Ridge	WH150	-	14	3	19	-	11	19	28	-	-	37,039	24,574	20,260	614	3,700	-	12,000	21,329	20,260
6 Nanaimo Korean	WH080 **	-	10	22	-	11	8	27	50	40	-	45,480	31,980	30,980	1,000	-	-	12,000	12,000	30,980
7 Port Coquitlam, Soojung	WH130	2	15	38	5	10	4	40	110	75	A	222,371	91,373	73,942	5,100	12,331	3,500	56,075	175,239	36,135
8 Winnipeg, Manitoba Korean	WH060	5	120	87	20	35	15	159	245	251	A	320,555	320,555	250,665	11,358	58,532	-	48,000	93,244	250,665
Burnaby:																				
9 Korean	WH010	-	10	22	1	1	11	31	30	19	-	77,000	76,000	66,000	-	10,000	-	28,000	46,000	52,000
10 Trinity	WH110	-	10	21	-	5	2	19	35	40	A	138,129	106,732	100,732	1,000	5,000	500	15,000	137,193	70,539
Surrey:																				
11 Grace	WH170 ***	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
12 Korean	WH030 **	4	80	69	2	-	-	114	110	6	-	285,692	285,692	252,779	2,000	30,913	-	45,118	155,356	239,852
13 Kwangya	WH100	1	10	20	-	-	17	43	40	76	-	97,505	97,505	82,505	5,000	10,000	-	25,000	65,000	82,505
Vancouver:																				
14 Galilee	WH040	-	20	20	15	5	-	87	190	130	A	205,885	205,885	156,473	6,000	43,412	-	38,400	156,473	156,473
15 Korean	WH050	7	200	305	26	56	46	420	720	320	M	726,542	726,542	569,713	17,000	139,829	-	42,000	490,306	544,803
Grand Total	2006	34	874	964	141	275	170	1,883	2,393	1,682	2	3,407,077	3,193,645	2,590,809	73,533	529,303	4,000	471,140	2,339,648	2,390,234
Grand Total	2005	25	825	990	121	181	192	1,308	2,230	1,818	2	3,357,662	2,734,070	2,240,833	77,326	415,911	8,860	440,925	2,058,136	2,099,642
Increase		9	49		20	94		575	163			49,415	459,575	349,976		113,392		30,215	281,512	290,592
Decrease				26			22			136	-				3,793		4,860			

1. SYNOD OF ATLANTIC PROVINCES - DETAILS BY PRESBYTERIES
 STATISTICAL AND FINANCIAL RETURNS FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31st 2006

	MIN -- CONGREGATIONS --						COMM ROLL									
	ROLL	SLF	PTS	AID	PTS	TOT	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	AD	RE	MB	ATD	ADH	M
1 Cape Breton	14	26	15	-	-	26	215	131	1,522	29	56	67	2,097	1,077	1,173	10
2 Newfoundland	4	2	2	1	1	3	58	86	500	11	6	12	640	215	265	-
3 Pictou	32	41	22	-	-	41	338	461	2,923	96	154	107	3,367	1,841	1,850	18
4 Halifax-Lunenburg	21	17	11	3	2	20	208	319	1,827	32	69	183	2,430	1,162	1,400	3
5 St. John	27	17	14	4	2	21	170	361	1,428	33	53	124	1,704	1,259	1,116	5
6 Miramichi	5	19	9	-	-	19	54	84	372	6	19	22	727	529	226	9
7 Prince Edward Island	29	28	15	1	-	29	231	782	2,208	75	171	123	2,926	2,288	1,640	15
Grand Total 2006	132	150	88	9	5	159	1,274	2,224	10,780	282	528	638	13,891	8,371	7,670	60
Grand Total 2005	131	154	90	6	4	160	1,218	2,366	10,842	267	365	714	13,777	8,447	8,021	79
Increase	1			3	1		56			15	163		114			
Decrease		4	2			1		142	62			76		76	351	19

	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS / WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
1 Cape Breton	1,309,314	1,263,005	1,156,362	78,573	28,070	19,682	417,398	1,134,698	1,146,062
2 Newfoundland	476,457	410,395	360,873	36,368	13,154	11,746	55,748	406,969	354,298
3 Pictou	2,369,461	1,998,118	1,762,058	172,036	64,024	33,776	579,841	1,930,399	1,695,107
4 Halifax-Lunenburg	2,282,049	1,962,254	1,686,801	178,442	97,011	12,256	470,413	2,004,414	1,621,076
5 St. John	1,821,352	1,698,150	1,500,318	133,095	64,737	10,020	469,437	1,701,807	1,456,562
6 Miramichi	610,216	555,471	488,898	33,649	32,924	6,424	146,766	533,881	488,898
7 Prince Edward Island	2,240,337	1,915,922	1,730,601	125,728	59,593	18,885	544,441	2,040,765	1,627,195
Grand Total 2006	11,109,186	9,803,315	8,685,911	757,891	359,513	112,789	2,684,044	9,752,933	8,389,198
Grand Total 2005	11,575,368	9,631,559	8,388,676	747,245	495,638	103,851	2,536,637	9,807,730	7,842,870
Increase		171,756	297,235	10,646		8,938	147,407		546,328
Decrease	466,182				136,125			54,797	

2. SYNOD OF QUEBEC & EASTERN ONTARIO - DETAILS BY PRESBYTERIES
 STATISTICAL AND FINANCIAL RETURNS FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31st 2006

	-- CONGREGATIONS --						COMM ROLL									
	MIN ROLL	SLF	PTS	AID	PTS	TOT	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	AD	RE	MB	ATD	ADH	M
8 Quebec	4	4	4	3	3	7	32	28	169	5	5	7	211	193	109	1
9 Montreal	38	35	31	2	2	37	330	569	2,586	73	139	134	3,483	2,148	1,550	11
10 Seaway-Glengarry	22	29	16	-	-	29	225	392	2,062	41	51	156	2,887	1,395	1,285	4
11 Ottawa	40	21	21	-	-	21	331	554	2,806	54	129	193	3,394	2,037	2,157	-
12 Lanark & Renfrew	23	21	15	-	-	21	157	203	1,440	32	68	175	2,140	1,135	855	5
Grand Total 2006	127	110	87	5	5	115	1,075	1,746	9,063	205	392	665	12,115	6,908	5,956	21
Grand Total 2005	134	108	89	6	6	114	1,101	1,737	9,049	252	517	604	12,444	7,240	5,525	34
Increase		2				1		9	14			61			431	
Decrease	7		2	1	1		26			47	125		329	332		13

	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES- SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS / WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
8 Quebec	513,397	427,770	408,735	16,345	2,690	2,075	100,214	404,080	408,735
9 Montreal	4,778,585	4,019,482	3,566,787	251,353	201,342	16,052	567,667	3,916,706	3,493,227
10 Seaway-Glengarry	2,357,041	1,838,584	1,641,537	140,609	56,438	15,456	397,310	1,927,861	1,636,419
11 Ottawa	4,406,693	3,911,371	3,252,008	368,856	290,507	10,805	635,068	3,512,489	3,161,986
12 Lanark & Renfrew	1,901,560	1,608,138	1,417,044	125,355	65,739	21,943	455,282	1,508,168	1,409,844
Grand Total 2006	13,957,276	11,805,345	10,286,111	902,518	616,716	66,331	2,155,541	11,269,304	10,110,211
Grand Total 2005	13,855,217	11,836,029	10,268,700	914,454	652,875	70,393	2,326,236	10,972,208	10,046,865
Increase	102,059		17,411					297,096	63,346
Decrease		30,684		11,936	36,159	4,062	170,695		

3. SYNOD OF CENTRAL, NORTHEASTERN ONTARIO AND BERMDUA - DETAILS BY PRESBYTERIES

STATISTICAL AND FINANCIAL RETURNS FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31st 2006

	-- CONGREGATIONS --						COMM ROLL									
	MIN ROLL	SLF	PTS	AID	PTS	TOT	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	AD	RE	MB	ATD	ADH	M
13 Kingston	31	17	15	-	-	17	153	252	1,548	33	71	89	1,836	1,068	892	8
14 Lindsay-Peterborough	18	30	19	3	1	33	297	368	2,563	61	127	147	3,301	1,773	1,447	9
15 Pickering	52	26	26	-	-	26	349	1,045	3,231	79	168	354	4,019	3,052	2,617	12
16 East Toronto	65	25	25	-	-	25	353	794	3,261	91	141	251	3,939	2,595	1,645	1
17 West Toronto	43	21	21	2	2	23	269	643	2,133	63	125	168	2,774	2,153	1,311	3
18 Brampton	62	33	29	1	1	34	489	1,134	4,138	168	279	279	5,959	3,410	3,409	13
19 Oak Ridges	39	19	19	2	2	21	206	704	2,235	76	164	141	3,038	2,338	2,147	10
20 Barrie	53	40	32	-	-	40	353	1,062	4,196	116	218	212	5,106	4,048	3,590	7
21 Temiskaming	4	2	2	5	4	7	47	22	190	5	18	38	267	175	160	-
22 Algoma & North Bay	17	9	6	-	-	9	101	136	811	18	24	79	992	660	612	5
23 Waterloo-Wellington	53	32	27	2	2	34	579	1,497	6,161	145	313	478	8,711	4,025	4,209	7
24 Eastern Han-Ca	49	13	13	3	3	16	112	1,758	2,294	170	464	278	4,060	4,584	3,148	1
Grand Total 2006	486	267	234	18	15	285	3,308	9,415	32,761	1,025	2,112	2,514	44,002	29,881	25,187	76
Grand Total 2005	504	277	248	17	15	294	3,449	9,793	35,664	1,000	2,139	2,884	45,247	31,195	25,427	82
Increase				1	-					25						
Decrease	18	10	14	-	-	9	141	378	2,903		27	370	1,245	1,314	240	6

	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS / WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
13 Kingston	2,273,300	1,701,853	1,517,616	122,978	61,259	13,827	391,722	1,829,740	1,496,254
14 Lindsay-Peterborough	3,143,839	2,830,136	2,551,649	198,449	80,038	41,023	601,700	2,420,671	2,479,431
15 Pickering	5,849,783	4,969,377	4,281,322	410,498	277,557	7,832	817,282	4,267,509	3,921,721
16 East Toronto	9,363,391	7,358,680	5,972,663	519,461	866,556	29,505	908,127	7,634,278	5,872,659
17 West Toronto	5,124,598	4,167,376	3,699,306	277,721	190,349	25,065	734,202	3,871,401	3,467,009
18 Brampton	6,553,378	5,669,786	4,897,450	436,251	336,085	26,569	1,131,734	5,200,418	4,586,887
19 Oak Ridges	4,876,815	3,924,422	3,399,738	246,456	278,228	14,570	780,819	6,375,335	3,018,335
20 Barrie	6,742,165	6,046,483	5,277,885	356,246	412,352	36,948	1,076,302	5,728,256	4,742,282
21 Temiskaming	360,481	312,628	284,202	18,043	10,383	1,500	60,356	293,356	284,202
22 Algoma & North Bay	1,138,665	1,052,777	908,636	91,242	52,899	2,932	216,400	1,072,197	882,643
23 Waterloo-Wellington	8,439,450	6,912,430	5,840,510	564,066	507,854	37,385	1,166,796	5,947,775	5,548,140
24 Eastern Han-Ca	6,824,442	6,123,440	4,833,060	140,451	1,149,929	-	595,445	4,021,910	4,115,659
Grand Total 2006	60,690,307	51,069,388	43,464,037	3,381,862	4,223,489	237,156	8,480,885	48,662,846	40,415,222
Grand Total 2005	59,576,420	49,415,824	41,841,155	3,288,048	4,286,621	253,914	8,468,352	44,742,612	39,649,796
Increase	1,113,887	1,653,564	1,622,882	93,814			12,533	3,920,234	765,426
Decrease					63,132	16,758			

4. SYNOD OF SOUTHWESTERN ONTARIO DETAILS BY PRESBYTERIES
 STATISTICAL AND FINANCIAL RETURNS FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31st 2006

	-- CONGREGATIONS --						COMM ROLL									
	MIN ROLL	SLF	PTS	AID	PTS	TOT	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	AD	RE	MB	ATD	ADH	M
25 Hamilton	65	36	32	-	-	36	544	865	4,448	113	186	430	5,915	3,243	2,359	12
26 Niagara	37	22	18	1	1	23	252	408	2,509	42	76	154	3,010	1,616	1,035	6
27 Paris	23	17	14	-	-	17	195	533	2,086	37	113	111	2,786	1,772	1,658	1
28 London	50	32	24	-	-	32	427	858	3,908	67	129	316	4,700	2,745	2,713	7
29 Essex-Kent	22	17	15	1	1	18	217	640	2,815	35	104	260	2,979	2,342	1,407	2
30 Lambton-West Middlesex	15	22	14	-	-	22	200	245	1,600	26	50	138	2,208	1,173	1,121	-
31 Huron-Perth	28	24	19	-	-	24	315	592	2,879	76	91	192	5,117	1,560	1,157	12
32 Grey-Bruce-Maitland	30	39	29	-	-	39	309	579	3,171	42	78	156	4,396	1,884	2,026	16
Grand Total 2006	270	209	165	2	2	211	2,459	4,720	23,416	438	827	1,757	31,111	16,335	13,476	56
Grand Total 2005	263	206	163	2	2	208	2,592	4,856	23,560	508	1,393	1,966	32,119	16,649	13,671	67
Increase	7	3	2	-	-	3										
Decrease				-	-		133	136	144	70	566	209	1,008	314	195	11

	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS / WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
25 Hamilton	7,061,462	5,532,010	4,751,017	511,804	269,189	51,836	922,851	5,270,220	4,632,279
26 Niagara	3,624,764	2,895,150	2,498,832	256,152	140,166	37,995	692,703	2,690,498	2,494,064
27 Paris	3,603,213	2,718,238	2,297,654	186,696	233,888	23,628	450,056	2,373,075	2,120,063
28 London	4,849,345	4,116,047	3,624,764	290,689	200,594	23,192	750,920	3,870,426	3,555,948
29 Essex-Kent	3,646,826	3,319,087	3,048,387	194,147	76,553	19,961	506,936	2,821,605	2,818,667
30 Lambton-West Middlesex	2,135,243	1,993,025	1,693,973	218,923	80,129	26,017	497,475	1,802,130	1,648,050
31 Huron-Perth	3,270,176	2,640,997	2,258,906	186,901	195,190	55,501	539,989	2,534,872	2,166,844
32 Grey-Bruce-Maitland	3,518,234	2,995,188	2,627,952	237,478	129,758	74,308	786,270	2,976,199	2,592,502
Grand Total 2006	31,709,263	26,209,742	22,801,485	2,082,790	1,325,467	312,438	5,147,200	24,339,025	22,028,417
Grand Total 2005	30,734,482	25,818,381	22,195,949	2,046,933	1,575,499	280,839	5,246,294	23,879,786	21,343,672
Increase	974,781	391,361	605,536	35,857		31,599		459,239	684,745
Decrease					250,032		99,094		

5. SYNOD OF MANITOBA & NORTH WESTERN ONTARIO DETAILS BY PRESBYTERIES

STATISTICAL AND FINANCIAL RETURNS FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31st 2006

	MIN -- CONGREGATIONS --						COMM ROLL										
	ROLL	SLF	PTS	AID	PTS	TOT	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	AD	RE	MB	ATD	ADH	M	
33 Superior	5	5	5	-	-	5	93	137		992	17	4	43	1,050	592	955	2
34 Winnipeg	26	12	11	1	1	13	128	271		1,102	21	28	101	1,182	802	733	2
35 Brandon	9	13	13	1	1	14	90	97		888	19	21	30	978	521	672	3
Grand Total 2006	40	30	29	2	2	32	311	505		2,982	57	53	174	3,210	1,915	2,360	7
Grand Total 2005	37	30	29	2	2	32	287	576		4,041	73	93	175	3,218	2,101	2,310	6
Increase	3	-	-	-	-	-	24									50	1
Decrease								71		1,059	16	40	1	8	186		
	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS / WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	S BASE								
33 Superior	768,334	707,301	607,483	76,832	22,986	2,800	178,394	665,268	592,129								
34 Winnipeg	1,671,300	1,410,510	1,203,351	104,642	11,099		285,192	1,290,047	1,133,938								
35 Brandon	851,944	763,519	698,050	43,859	21,610	878	269,336	771,786	695,050								
Grand Total 2006	3,291,578	2,881,330	2,508,884	225,333	147,113	14,777	732,922	2,727,101	2,421,117								
Grand Total 2005	2,963,931	2,762,140	2,386,855	223,554	151,731	15,458	778,832	2,604,125	2,302,376								
Increase	327,647	119,190	122,029	1,779				122,976	118,741								
Decrease					4,618	681	45,910										

6. SYNOD OF SASKATCHEWAN DETAILS BY PRESBYTERIES

STATISTICAL AND FINANCIAL RETURNS FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31st 2006

	MIN -- CONGREGATIONS --						COMM ROLL									
	ROLL	SLF	PTS	AID	PTS	TOT	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	AD	RE	MB	ATD	ADH	M
36 Assiniboia	5	14	11	-	-	14	106	107	790	26	47	38	934	483	402	5
37 Northern Saskatchewan	9	12	9	1	1	13	86	60	684	12	29	39	775	474	501	4
Grand Total 2006	14	26	20	1	1	27	192	167	1,474	38	76	77	1,709	957	903	9
Grand Total 2005	21	27	21	1	1	28	201	253	1,342	26	41	109	1,810	970	996	12
Increase				-	-				132	12	35					
Decrease	7	1	1	-	-	1	9	86				32	101	13	93	3
	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS / WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	S BASE							
36 Assiniboia	1,082,587	921,255	842,562	51,514	27,179	8,831	324,324	867,470	833,540							
37 Northern Saskatchewan	920,949	772,687	661,696	70,058	40,933	6,268	198,668	750,846	655,243							
Grand Total 2006	2,003,536	1,693,942	1,504,258	121,572	68,112	15,099	522,992	1,618,316	1,488,783							
Grand Total 2005	2,102,426	1,761,757	1,570,863	123,949	66,945	14,205	474,686	1,643,646	1,556,388							
Increase					1,167	894	48,306									
Decrease	98,890	67,815	66,605	2,377				25,330	67,605							

7. SYNOD OF ALBERTA & THE NORTHWEST DETAILS BY PRESBYTERIES
STATISTICAL AND FINANCIAL RETURNS FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31st 2006

	MIN -- CONGREGATIONS --						COMM ROLL									
	ROLL	SLF	PTS	AID	PTS	TOT	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	AD	RE	MB	ATD	ADH	M
38 Peace River	5	4	4	3	3	7	29	101	267	20	10	4	280	250	259	2
39 Edmonton-Lakeland	32	16	13	3	13	19	154	301	1,376	34	60	88	1,556	956	1,181	6
40 Central Alberta	10	8	7	1	1	9	76	131	872	25	17	36	838	539	718	2
41 Calgary-Macleod	37	17	16	-	-	17	298	607	2,959	68	154	155	3,464	1,872	2,322	2
Grand Total 2006	84	45	40	7	17	52	557	1,140	5,474	147	241	283	6,138	3,617	4,480	12
Grand Total 2005	81	44	41	8	8	52	564	1,319	5,596	159	291	435	6,153	4,011	4,942	17
Increase	3	1				9	-									
Decrease			1	1	-	7	179		122	12	50	152	15	394	462	5

	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS / WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
38 Peace River		502,637	408,074	343,216	32,700	32,158	8,000	171,629	314,538
39 Edmonton-Lakeland		2,137,297	1,629,534	1,460,664	83,502	85,368	170	545,546	1,415,839
40 Central Alberta		977,117	808,307	700,128	75,389	32,790	859	169,632	678,938
41 Calgary-Macleod		4,725,694	3,879,358	3,313,830	400,800	164,728	105,070	644,881	3,065,961
Grand Total 2006		8,342,745	6,725,273	5,817,838	592,391	315,044	114,099	1,531,688	5,475,276
Grand Total 2005		8,597,664	6,555,857	5,622,903	538,784	394,170	42,222	1,513,655	5,377,005
Increase			169,416	194,935	53,607		71,877	18,033	98,271
Decrease		254,919				79,126			

8. SYNOD OF BRITISH COLUMBIA DETAILS BY PRESBYTERIES
STATISTICAL AND FINANCIAL RETURNS FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31st 2006

	MIN -- CONGREGATIONS --						COMM ROLL									
	ROLL	SLF	PTS	AID	PTS	TOT	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	AD	RE	MB	ATD	ADH	M
42 Kootenay	6	6	5	-	-	6	32	55	304	5	4	11	258	314	266	3
43 Kamloops	21	7	7	4	4	11	95	181	1,126	17	49	114	1,016	955	908	1
44 Westminister	70	26	26	-	-	26	269	714	3,310	59	181	334	3,283	2,889	2,435	5
45 Vancouver Island	36	12	12	1	1	13	177	220	1,736	22	56	130	1,842	1,419	1,292	3
46 Western Han-Ca	22	12	12	3	3	15	34	874	964	141	275	170	1,883	2,393	1,682	2
Grand Total 2006	155	63	62	8	8	71	607	2,044	7,440	244	565	759	8,282	7,970	6,583	14
Grand Total 2005	147	65	64	8	8	73	614	2,052	7,634	225	540	708	8,018	7,997	6,922	16
Increase	8		-	-	-	2	7	8	194	19	25	51	264			
Decrease		2	2	-	-	2	7	8						27	339	2

	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS / WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
42 Kootenay		645,086	505,075	419,463	42,888	42,724	1,300	199,000	419,463
43 Kamloops		1,821,935	1,391,136	1,205,828	97,464	87,844	4,995	374,608	1,098,266
44 Westminister		6,717,190	5,347,656	4,357,906	436,286	553,464	50,242	1,027,234	4,090,929
45 Vancouver Island		2,719,567	2,057,983	1,703,582	199,876	154,525	8,878	346,371	1,387,861
46 Western Han-Ca		3,407,077	3,193,645	2,590,809	73,533	529,303	4,000	471,140	2,390,234
Grand Total 2006		15,310,855	12,495,495	10,277,588	850,047	1,367,860	69,415	2,418,353	9,386,753
Grand Total 2005		14,799,768	11,831,314	9,708,987	830,814	1,291,513	72,408	2,398,036	8,973,683
Increase		511,087	664,181	568,601	19,233	76,347		20,317	413,070
Decrease							2,993		316,752

GENERAL SUMMARY BY SYNODS
STATISTICAL AND FINANCIAL RETURNS FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31st 2006

	-- CONGREGATIONS --					ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M	
	MIN ROLL	SLF	PTS	AID	PTS					TOT	AD	RE				MB
1 Atlantic Provinces	132	150	88	9	5	159	1,274	2,224	10,780	282	528	638	13,891	8,371	7,670	60
2 Quebec & Eastern Ontario	127	110	87	5	5	115	1,075	1,746	9,063	205	392	665	12,115	6,908	5,956	21
3 Central, Northeastern Ontario and Bermuda	486	267	234	18	15	285	3,308	9,415	32,761	1,025	2,112	2,514	44,002	29,881	25,187	76
4 Southwestern Ontario	270	209	165	2	2	211	2,459	4,720	23,416	438	827	1,757	31,111	16,335	13,476	56
5 Manitoba & North Western Ontario	40	30	29	2	2	32	311	505	2,982	57	53	174	3,210	1,915	2,360	7
6 Saskatchewan	14	26	20	1	1	27	192	167	1,474	38	76	77	1,709	957	903	9
7 Alberta & The Northwest	84	45	40	7	17	52	557	1,140	5,474	147	241	283	6,138	3,617	4,480	12
8 British Columbia	155	63	62	8	8	71	607	2,044	7,440	244	565	759	8,282	7,970	6,583	14
Grand Total 2006	1,308	900	725	52	55	952	9,783	21,961	93,390	2,436	4,794	6,867	120,458	75,954	66,615	255
Grand Total 2005	1,318	911	745	50	46	961	10,026	22,952	97,728	2,510	5,379	7,595	122,786	78,610	67,814	313
Increase				2	9											
Decrease	10	11	20			9	243	991	4,338	74	585	728	2,328	2,656	1,199	58

	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	AMS / WMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
1 Atlantic Provinces	11,109,186	9,803,315	8,685,911	757,891	359,513	112,789	2,684,044	9,752,933	8,389,198
2 Quebec & Eastern Ontario	13,957,276	11,805,345	10,286,111	902,518	616,716	66,331	2,155,541	11,269,304	10,110,211
3 Central, Northeastern Ontario and Bermuda	60,690,307	51,069,388	43,464,037	3,381,862	4,223,489	237,156	8,480,885	48,662,846	40,415,222
4 Southwestern Ontario	31,709,263	26,209,742	22,801,485	2,082,790	1,325,467	312,438	5,147,200	24,339,025	22,028,417
5 Manitoba & North Western Ontario	3,291,578	2,881,330	2,508,884	225,333	147,113	14,777	732,922	2,727,101	2,421,117
6 Saskatchewan	2,003,536	1,693,942	1,504,258	121,572	68,112	15,099	522,992	1,618,316	1,488,783
7 Alberta & The Northwest	8,342,745	6,725,273	5,817,838	592,391	315,044	114,099	1,531,688	7,004,755	5,475,276
8 British Columbia	15,310,855	12,495,495	10,277,588	850,047	1,367,860	69,415	2,418,353	10,905,836	9,386,753
Grand Total 2006	146,414,746	122,683,830	105,346,112	8,914,404	8,423,314	942,104	23,673,625	116,280,116	99,714,977
Grand Total 2005	144,205,276	119,612,861	101,984,088	8,713,781	8,914,992	853,290	23,742,728	111,217,571	97,092,655
Increase	2,209,470	3,070,969	3,362,024	200,623		88,814		5,062,545	2,622,322
Decrease					491,678		69,103		

CONGREGATIONAL TELEPHONE, FAX, E-MAIL**1. PRESBYTERY OF CAPE BRETON**

<u>CHURCH</u>	<u>TELEPHONE</u>	<u>FAX</u>	<u>E-MAIL</u>
Baddeck, Knox Englishtown, St. Mark's St. Ann's, Ephraim Scott	902-295-1522 none none		lloyd.a.murdock@ns.sympatico.ca
Birch Grove, Victoria Boularderie Pastoral Charge Big Bras d'Or, St. James Ross Ferry, Knox	902-674-2469 902-674-2469 902-842-0150		cb.pccatlantic.ca/cbp2.html cb.pccatlantic.ca/cbp3.html suesmith@syd.eastlink.ca cb.pccatlantic.ca/cbp5.html mikehenderson@seascapenews.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		rev.sfm@ns.sympatico.ca rev.sfm@ns.sympatico.ca cb.pccatlantic.ca/cbp12.html
North Sydney, St. Giles Orangedale, Malagawatch, River Denys	902-794-1886 902-756-3545		cb.pccatlantic.ca/cbp13.html
Sydney, Bethel Sydney Mines, St. Andrew's	902-564-4001 902-736-6394		bethelchurch@ns.sympatico.ca kmacrae@ns.sympatico.ca

2. PRESBYTERY OF NEWFOUNDLAND

<u>CHURCH</u>	<u>TELEPHONE</u>	<u>FAX</u>	<u>E-MAIL</u>
Grand Falls/Windsor, St. Matthew's St. John's, St. Andrew's St. John's, St. David's	709-489-9529 709-726-5385 709-722-2382	709-489-5892 709-726-5740	gnscoff@nf.sympatico.ca standrews@nl.rogers.com stdavids@nfl.dcom

3. PRESBYTERY OF PICTOU

<u>CHURCH</u>	<u>TELEPHONE</u>	<u>FAX</u>	<u>E-MAIL</u>
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		
Hopewell, First Gairloch, St. Andrew's Rocklin, Middle River	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

<u>CHURCH</u>	<u>TELEPHONE</u>	<u>FAX</u>	<u>E-MAIL</u>
Dartmouth, Iona	902-434-2203	902-462-0244	ionapc@eastlink.ca
Dartmouth, St. Andrew's	902-469-4480	902-466-6247	pamcdonald@ns.sympatico.ca
Musquodoboit Harbour	902-469-4480	902-466-6247	
Dean, Sharon	902-568-2800		frances.perrin@ns.sympatico.ca
Elmsdale, St. Matthew's	902-883-2550		smehdl@chebucto.ca
Hardwood Lands	902-758-1031		
Halifax, Calvin	902-455-7435		smcd@supercity.ns.ca
Halifax, Knox	902-455-1688		
Halifax, Church of St. David	902-423-1944	902-423-2185	stdavids.office@ns.sympatico.ca
Lower Sackville, First Sackville	902-865-4053		firstsackville@pccatlantic.ca
Lunenburg, St. Andrew's	902-634-4846	902-634-4416	kwild@ns.sympatico.ca
Rose Bay, St. Andrew's	902-766-4718		kwild@ns.sympatico.ca
New Dublin-Conquerall:			
Dublin Shore, Knox	902-688-2321		labellnova@ns.sympatico.ca
West Dublin, St. Matthew's	902-688-2321		labellnova@ns.sympatico.ca
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		
Noel Road, St. James'	902-369-2696		

5. PRESBYTERY OF ST. JOHN

<u>CHURCH</u>	<u>TELEPHONE</u>	<u>FAX</u>	<u>E-MAIL</u>
Eastern Charlotte Pastoral Charge			
Pennfield, The Kirk	506-755-3852		korban@nb.sympatico.ca
St. George, The Kirk	506-755-3852		korban@nb.sympatico.ca
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@nb.aibn.com
Port Elgin, St. James	506-536-3257		rsage@ns.sympatico.ca
Riverview, Bethel	506-386-6254	506-386-1939	bethelchurch@nb.aibn.com
Sackville, St. Andrew's	506-536-2324		revjeff@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		korban@nb.sympatico.ca
Saint John, St. John & St. Stephen	506-634-7765	506-693-3223	church.sjss@nb.aibn.com
Saint John, St. Matthew's	506-848-0118	506-849-0653	jrector@nb.sympatico.ca
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		
Bathurst, St. Luke's	506-546-4645	506-548-8144	fredwin@nb.sympatico.ca
Dalhousie Charge			jamesk@nbnet.nb.ca
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, St. Mark's	902-892-5255	902-892-0685	hamilton@isn.net or stmarks@isn.net
Marshfield, St. Columba	902-626-3426	902-892-0685	hamilton@isn.net
Charlottetown, Zion	902-566-5363	902-894-7895	admin@zionpres.org

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
Richmond Bay Pastoral Charge			
Freeland	902-831-2341		revchef@pei.sympatico.ca
Lot 14	902-831-2341		revchef@pei.sympatico.ca
Tyne Valley	902-831-2341		revchef@pei.sympatico.ca
Victoria West	902-831-2341		revchef@pei.sympatico.ca
Freetown	902-887-3155		
Hartsville	902-621-0284		churchbuilder@hotmail.com
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
Nine Mile Creek	902-675-4302		nmcsession@yahoo.ca
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.macleam@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	theminister@ briarwoodpresbyterianchurch.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	
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:			
Arabic	514-738-6115		
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		
Ormsdown	450-829-4108		
Rockburn			
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	standrews@standrews-stlambert.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	613-346-1056		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	613-923-1431		
Lansdowne, Church of the Covenant	613-659-4582	613-923-1571	
Chesterville, St. Andrew's	613-448-1304		cfmcphee@gmail.com
Morewood	613-987-2133	613-987-5341	cfmcphee@gmail.com
Cornwall, St. John's	613-932-8693	613-933-6144	pecstjohnscnwl@on.aibn.com
Dunvegan, Kenyon	613-527-5368		
Kirk Hill, St. Columba	613-874-1053		
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		
Mountain, Knox	613-258-3833		
Lancaster, St. Andrew's	613-347-2206	613-347-2244	a3100@glen-net.ca
Martintown, St. Andrew's	613-528-4631		a3100@glen-net.ca
Maxville, St. Andrew's	613-527-5497		
Moose Creek, Knox	613-538-2582		
St. Elmo, Gordon	613-527-5476		
Morrisburg, Knox	613-543-2005		
Dunbar	613-448-3170		

10. PRESBYTERY OF SEAWAY-GLENGARRY (cont'd)

<u>CHURCH</u>	<u>TELEPHONE</u>	<u>FAX</u>	<u>E-MAIL</u>
Oxford Mills, St. Andrew's	613-258-7716		ken.james@sympatico.ca
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	613-632-7938	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@hotelassociation.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
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@stpaulspe.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	carpland@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	info@standrewsbelleville.ca
Belleville, St. Columba	613-962-8771		stcolumba@bellnet.ca
Deseronto, Church of the Redeemer	613-476-4633		
Gananoque, St. Andrew's	613-382-2315	613-382-9577	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
Madoc, St. Peter's	613-473-4966		
Pictou, St. Andrew's	613-476-6024		standrewspictou@bellnet.ca
Roslin, St. Andrew's			
Stirling, St. Andrew's	613-395-5006		katherinejonah@hotmail.com
Strathcona Park	613-542-5579	613-542-5579	strapark@kos.net
Trenton, St. Andrew's	613-392-1300	613-965-5727	standrewstrenton@sympatico.ca
Tweed, St. Andrew's	613-478-2380	613-478-2380	
West Huntingdon, St. Andrew's	613-395-5006		

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	705-439-3900		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		andrcob@bellnet.ca
Colborne, Old St. Andrew's	905-355-1337		
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	
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	905-852-2861	leaskdalepres@interhop.net
Oshawa:			
Knox	905-728-8673	905-728-8673	knoxpres@durham.net
St. James	905-725-3161		
St. Luke's	905-725-5451		
St. Paul's	905-725-8462		stpauls@stpaulspc.org
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	905-668-3186	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		office@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		wtspace@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	admin@leasidepresbyterianchurch.ca
Queen Street East	416-465-1143		pemms@sympatico.ca
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	grais@standrewstoronto.org
St. John's	416-466-7476	416-466-3539	charlotte.agnes@sympatico.ca
St. Mark's	416-444-3471	416-444-4170	harris@stmarkstoronto.org
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	tmpc1997@gmail.com
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		wpch@mycybernet.net

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	416-747-0222	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		
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		rexdalepc@yahoo.com
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	905-451-4336	wesdenyer@rogers.com
Brampton, Heart Lake	905-840-0010	905-840-0010	

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	905-877-1324	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	905-277-0838	ErindalePC@aol.com
Glenbrook	905-820-9860		www.onlinechristian.net
Port Credit, St. Andrew's	905-278-8907	905-278-1295	
Streetsville, St. Andrew's	905-826-2061	905-826-0066	glendae@bellnet.ca
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	905-827-7320	
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

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	jhongbeeton@yahoo.com
Bolton, Caven	905-857-2419	905-857-9384	jlowther/845@rogers.com
Bradford, St. John's	905-775-7274	905-775-8084	ddscott@rogers.com
Keswick	905-476-3485	905-476-3485	church@kespres.ca
King City, St. Andrew's	905-833-2325	905-833-1326	cmcacarter@rogers.com
Maple, St. Andrew's	905-832-2061		standrewspresmaple@bellnet.ca
Markham, Chapel Place	905-946-0907	905-946-0320	cppchurch@rogers.com
Markham, Chinese	905-946-8656	905-946-1725	info@mcpc.ca
Markham, St. Andrew's	905-294-4736	905-294-1841	standrewl@bellnet.ca
Newmarket, St. Andrew's	905-895-5512	905-895-7790	nmkstand@on.aibn.com
(call first)		(call first)	
Nobleton, St. Paul's	905-859-0843		barry.peggy.vandusen@sympatico.ca
Richmond Hill	905-884-4211		rhpreschurch@hotmail.com
Schomberg, Emmanuel	905-458-0753		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
Tottenham, Fraser	905-936-3167	(call first)	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		
Woodbridge, Cornerstone Community	905-893-7000	905-893-7020	info@thecornerstonechurch.ca

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	knoxalliston@bellnet.ca
Mansfield, St. Andrew's	none		knoxalliston@bellnet.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@zing-net.com
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	elmknospres@rogers.com
Flos, Knox	705-322-1411	705-322-5042	elmknospres@rogers.com
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@rogers.com
Parry Sound, St. Andrew's	705-746-9612		karin@standrewsparrysound.org
Penetanguishene, First	705-549-2776		markewolfe@hotmail.com
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		darren.may@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@silvercreekestates.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	standrewsnl@parolink.net
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
Magnetawan, 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, 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	standrews11@bellnet.ca
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	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		knoxpresbyterian1@bellnet.ca
Drayton, Knox	519-638-5956		
Puslinch, Duff's	519-763-1163		duffschurch@sympatico.ca

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	landm@sympatico.ca
Eden Mills	519-856-0255	519-856-0848	landm@sympatico.ca
Waterloo, Knox	519-886-4150	519-886-4151	knox@golden.net
Waterloo, Waterloo North	519-888-7870		watnpres@golden.net
Winterbourne, Chalmers	none		

24. PRESBYTERY OF EASTERN HAN-CA

<u>CHURCH</u>	<u>TELEPHONE</u>	<u>FAX</u>	<u>E-MAIL</u>
Brantford, Korean	519-755-6193		joyfulls@hotmail.com
Chatham, Korean Church of Chatham-Kent	519-352-6830		
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
Niagara, Korean	905-354-0191	905-871-2204	
Oshawa, Hebron Korean Toronto:	905-436-7972	905-436-7972	oshawa_kpc@hotmail.com
Dahdrim	647-292-1140		ptl0325@hotmail.com
Galilee	416-533-4596	416-533-4681	sootaeglim@yahoo.ca
Joyful Community Church			
Korean Myung Sung	416-444-8002		pjohnho@hotmail.com
Mahn-Min	647-668-0794		kyugon@hotmail.com
Pilgrim Korean	416-243-9097		changgilsuh@hotmail.com
St. Timothy	416-626-9615	416-626-7089	inkee@hotmail.com
Toronto Korean	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
Burlington East	905-637-5155	905-637-5155	
Knox	905-333-3013	905-333-4769	knoxburlington@on.aibn.com
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		
St. Cuthbert's	905-529-9067	905-529-7733	stcuth@nas.net
St. John & St. Andrew	905-522-1755		stjohnandrew@kwic.com
St. David's	905-522-1355		stdavids@hwcw.org
St. Paul's	905-522-2792	905-522-2791	stpaulspresby@on.aibn.com
South Gate	905-385-7444	905-389-6676	geddes.rlj@hwcw.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	
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	905-295-0513	office@chippawapc.ca
Drummond Hill	905-358-9624		drummondhillchurch@bellnet.ca
Stamford	905-356-2750	905-356-9970	stamford@iaw.on.ca
Niagara-on-the-Lake, St. Andrew's	905-468-3363		gford@computan.on.ca
North Pelham, First	905-892-4716		
Rockway	905-892-9111		
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	905-934-2978	stgiles@vaxxine.com
Scottlea	905-646-0616	905-646-2516	maw49@hotmail.com
West St. Andrew's	905-684-7765		weststandrews@bellnet.ca
St. David's, First	905-262-5227		pshobridge@cogeco.ca
Thorold, St. Andrew's	905-227-4844	905-227-6229	robinson@vaxxine.com
Welland, Hungarian	905-735-0636	905-735-0636	hpc@iaw.on.ca
Crowland	905-714-4521		
Welland, Knox	905-735-3050		praywell@sympatico.ca
Welland, St. Andrew's	905-734-4831		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	
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>
Appin	519-289-0977		amanda_birchall@hotmail.com
Melbourne, Guthrie	519-289-0977		amanda_birchall@hotmail.com
Belmont, Knox	519-644-1765		
North Yarmouth, St. James	519-644-1765		
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	519-245-0171	519-473-6588	kfraser001@sympatico.ca
Komoka, Knox	519-657-9748		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		contact@elmwoodchurch.ca
Knollwood Park	519-455-2860		lnichol@execulink.com
New St. James	519-434-1127	519-434-7209	lmacneill@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-ccp.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@bellnet.ca
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	www.knoxnotes.com
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		
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		sapchurch@xcelco.on.ca
Forest, St. James	519-786-5154		
Moore, 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	patersonch@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	519-565-2913		

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	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	519-357-4292		karen@krman.com
Belmore, Knox	none		karen@krman.com
Chatsworth, St. Andrew's	519-794-3793		ilgamble@bmts.com
Dornoch, Latona	none		ilgamble@bmts.com
Chesley, Geneva	519-363-2282		timofsf@yahoo.ca
Dromore, Amos	519-334-3952		vasar@hsfx.ca
Holstein, Knox			vasar@hsfx.ca
Normanby, Knox	none		vasar@hsfx.ca
Dundalk, Erskine	519-923-5250		
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		
Glammis, 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		csimpson@lomts.com
Stokes Bay, Knox	519-592-5654		plong@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	519-392-6955		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	519-534-5650	leggattd@sympatico.ca
Wingham, St. Andrew's	519-357-2011	519-357-2011	rev.st.andrews@hurontel.on.ca

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	
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	thelambs2@shaw.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		pastorjames68@hotmail.com
Lockport Community	204-757-2720		
Thompson, St. Andrew's	204-677-4151		revbrian@mts.net
Winnipeg:			
Calvin	204-775-3543		
First	204-775-0414	204-772-2032	info@firstpresbyterianwinnipeg.com
Kildonan Community	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	mactamal@yahoo.co.uk
Trinity	204-803-7743		mbrough@mts.net
Westwood	204-837-5706	204-889-2120	wwpres@mts.net
Anamiewigummig	807-468-5538	807-468-9063	
Anishinabe Fellowship	204-942-8682	204-942-8682	mullin.mim@shawcable.com
Flora House	204-586-5494		pcflorahouse@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@pcbrandon.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

35. PRESBYTERY OF BRANDON (cont'd)

<u>CHURCH</u>	<u>TELEPHONE</u>	<u>FAX</u>	<u>E-MAIL</u>
Ninga			
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		st.jamespres@sasktel.net
Tisdale, St. Andrew's	306-873-2451		w.j.allan@sasktel.net
Mistawasis	306-922-2718	306-922-6721	geoyando@sasktel.net
North Battleford, St. Andrew's	306-445-5901		msnixon@sasktel.net
Prince Albert, St. Paul's	306-764-4771	306-763-2037	sophie.stpaulspresb@sasktel.net
Sandwich, St. Philip's	306-342-4514		fredhollyg@sasktel.net
Saskatoon:			
Calvin-Goforth	306-374-1455		
McKercher Drive	306-955-4500		
Circle West	306-384-4100		sagelane@sasktel.net
Parkview	306-652-6688		gemmsand@yahoo.ca
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		

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	preschur@fsjmail.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

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	bobcalder2002@hotmail.com
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		
Killam			
Galahad, St. Paul's	780-385-2147		tepkje@telus.net
Lloydminster, Knox	780-875-9313	780-875-2799	knox06@telus.net
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	RevSandy@platinum.ca
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	dewald.delport@mail.mcgill.ca
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	memorialrmh@shaw.ca
Sylvan Lake, Memorial	403-887-5702	403-887-5289	memorial_office@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	office@stgiles.ca
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@vapc.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
Slocan, St. Andrew's	250-355-2471		
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	250-462-1870		www.summerland.net/presbyterians
	or 250-486-1870		
Vernon, Knox	250-542-8613	250-542-8674	jhwstatham@summerland.net knoxpc@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	604-856-0304		emclagan@telus.net
Burnaby, Brentwood	604-291-7017		Pamwong76@yahoo.ca
Burnaby, Gordon	604-521-4242	604-298-6604	gordonpc@shawbiz.ca
Chilliwack, Cooke's	604-792-2154	604-792-2686	cookespreschurch@telus.net
Coquitlam	604-939-6136	604-939-6197	cpvision@telus.net
Langley	604-530-3454	604-530-3466	office@languelpresbyterian.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@shawbiz.ca
New Westminster, Knox	604-524-6712	604-524-3774	knoxnw@telus.net
New Westminster, St. Aidan's	604-526-4914	604-528-8043	st.aidans@telus.net
North Vancouver, St. Andrew's & St. Stephen's	604-987-6800	604-987-6865	admin@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	
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@planeteer.com
White Rock, St. John's	604-536-9322	604-536-9384	office@saint-johns.ca

45. PRESBYTERY OF VANCOUVER ISLAND

<u>CHURCH</u>	<u>TELEPHONE</u>	<u>FAX</u>	<u>E-MAIL</u>
Campbell River, Trinity	250-923-3776		tpchurch@telus.net
Comox, Comox Valley	250-339-2882	250-339-2882	cvpc@shaw.ca
Duncan, St. Andrew's	250-746-7413	250-746-7450	office@standrewsduncan.org
Nanaimo, St. Andrew's	250-758-2676	250-758-2675	sapcnanaimo@shaw.ca
Parksville, St. Columba	250-248-2348	250-248-4546	stcolumba@shaw.ca
Port Alberni, Knox	250-723-7751	250-723-7759	knoxpc@telus.net
Sidney, Saanich Peninsula	250-656-2241	250-656-2241	sppc@uniserve.com
Sooke, Knox	250-642-4124		
Victoria:			
Chinese	250-384-4911	250-384-4911	cpvictoria@chinesechurches.org
Knox	250-592-6323	250-592-6310	knoxpcvic@telus.net
St. Andrew's	250-384-5734	250-384-5738	standrewsvic@telus.net
Trinity	250-388-4525	250-388-4854	trinitypcvictoria@shaw.ca
West Shore	250-474-0452	250-474-0452	ws_pres@islandnet.com

46. PRESBYTERY OF WESTERN HAN-CA

<u>CHURCH</u>	<u>TELEPHONE</u>	<u>FAX</u>	<u>E-MAIL</u>
Abbotsford Korean	604-504-7970	604-504-7970	euijongkim@hotmail.com
Burnaby, Korean	604-525-0977	604-515-0593	wisdomohh@hotmail.com
Burnaby, Trinity	604-451-0191	604-465-9310	luke35@hanmail.net
Calgary, Korean	403-685-0000	403-246-2873	segero@segero.net
Edmonton, Korean	780-466-3524	780-440-3653	choi@telus.net
Edmonton, Antioch	780-432-3620	780-432-3620	jesusriseup@hotmail.com
Maple Ridge	604-552-6931	604-552-6931	www.lookjesus.org
Nanaimo, Korean	250-758-2676	250-758-0175	himnera@yahoo.co.kr
Port Coquitlam, Soojung	604-760-1265	604-944-2670	soojungchurch@shaw.ca
Surrey, Korean	604-581-4911	604-589-4056	sdhong5@hotmail.com
Surrey, Grace	604-589-5051	604-589-5071	gracepresbyterian@hotmail.com
Surrey, Kwangya	604-543-2782	604-582-5751	apesis@hanmail.net
Vancouver, Galilee Korean	604-657-3937	604-980-7700	ytcho36@yahoo.com
Vancouver, Korean	604-875-1200	604-875-1209	gyeongjim@hotmail.com
Winnipeg, Manitoba Korean	204-582-8338	204-589-4215	hr3376@yahoo.co.kr

ALPHABETICAL LIST OF CONGREGATIONS BY CITY OR TOWN

N.B. Where pastoral charges have more than one congregation or preaching point, the other congregations or preaching points 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:		Armstrong, St. Andrew's	43
Calvin	44	Arnprior, St. Andrew's	12
Korean	46	Arthur, St. Andrew's	23
Acton (ON), Knox	18	Gordonville, St. Andrew's	
Acton (NS) (see Harvey Station)	5	Ashburn, Burns	15
Agincourt:		Ashfield	32
Knox	15	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			

Congregation	Presbytery	Congregation	Presbytery
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
Baxter, Living Faith Community	20	Greenbrier	27
Bayfield, Knox	31	Knox	27
Beaconsfield, Briarwood	9	Mount Pleasant	
Beamsville, St. Andrew's	26	Korean	24
Smithville		Briarcrest, Knox (see Moose Jaw)	36
Beauharnois, St. Edward's	9	Bristol Memorial (see Fort Coulonge)	12
Beaverton	14	Brockville, First	10
Gamebridge, Knox		Brookfield Pastoral Charge	7
Beechridge, St. Urbain (see Horwick)	9	Brookfield	
Beechwood, St. Andrew's	30	Glasgow Road	
Centre Road, Knox		Hunter River	
Kerwood, West Adelaide		Brussels, Melville	31
Beersville, St. James (see Bass River)	6	Belgrave, Knox	
Beeton, St. Andrew's	19	Burgoyne (see Port Elgin)	32
Belfast, St. John's	7	Burk's Falls, St. Andrew's	22
Wood Islands		Magnetawan, Knox	
Belgrave, Knox (see Brussels)	31	Sundridge, Knox	
Bellafield	35	Burlington:	
Belleville:		Aldershot	25
St. Andrew's	13	Brant Hills	25
St. Columba	13	Burlington East	25
Belmont, Knox	28	Knox	25
North Yarmouth,		St. Paul's	25
Belmore, Knox (see Bluevale)	32	Burnaby:	
Bermuda, Hamilton, St. Andrew's	17	Brentwood	44
Big Bras d'Or, St. James (see Boularderie)	1	Gordon	44
Biggar, St. Andrew's	37	Korean	46
Binbrook, Knox (see Carluke)	25	Trinity	46
Birch Grove, Victoria	1	Burnbrae, St. Andrew's (see Campbellford)	14
Black River Bridge, St. Paul's			
(see Miramichi, Chatham)	6	C	
Blue Mountain, Knox	3	Caintown, St. Paul's	10
East River, St. Mary's, Zion		Lansdowne, Church of the Covenant	
Garden of Eden, Blair		Caledonia, Bethel (NS) (see East River)	3
Bluevale, Knox	32	Caledonia (PEI)	
Belmore, Knox		(see Murray Harbour North)	7
Bobcaygeon, Knox	14	Caledonia (ON)	25
Rosedale		Calgary:	
Bolsover, St. Andrew's	14	Calvin, Hungarian	41
Kirkfield, St. Andrew's		Centennial	41
Woodville Community		Grace	41
Bolton, Caven	19	Knox	41
Bookton (see Norwich)	27	Korean	46
Boston	18	St. Andrew's	41
Omagh		St. Giles	41
Boularderie Pastoral Charge	1	Trinity	41
Big Bras d'Or, St. James		Valleyview	41
Ross Ferry, Knox		Varsity Acres	41
Bowmanville, St. Andrew's	14	Westminster	41
Bracebridge, Knox	20	Cambridge:	
Bradford, St. John's	19	Central	23
Bradner	44	Knox Preston	23
Bramalea:		Knox's Galt	23
North	18	St. Andrew's Galt	23
St. Paul's	18	St. Andrew's Hespeler	23
Brampton:		St. Giles	23
Heart Lake	18	Camlachie, Knox (see Wyoming-Camlachie	
St. Andrew's	18	Charge)	30
		Campbellford, St. Andrew's	14
		Burnbrae, St. Andrew's	

Congregation	Presbytery	Congregation	Presbytery
Campbell River, Trinity	45	Cote des Neiges (see Montreal)	9
Campbellton, Knox (see Dalhousie)	6	Craighurst (see Hillsdale)	20
Campbellville, St. David's	18	Cranbrook (BC), Knox	42
Canoe Cove (see Central Parish)	7	Cranbrook (ON), Knox (see Monkton)	31
Cannington, Knox	14	Creemore, St. Andrew's	20
Cresswell, St. John's		Cresswell, St. John's (see Cannington)	14
Wick		Creston, St. Stephen's	42
Carberry, Knox-Zion	35	Crieff, Knox	23
Cardigan, St. Andrew's (see Montague)	7	Crinan, Argyle	28
Cardinal, St. Andrew's and St. James	10	Largie, Duff's	
(see Iroquois)		Cromarty	31
Cariboo Region, Cariboo	43	Crowland (see Welland, Hungarian)	26
Carleton Place, St. Andrew's	12		
Carluke, St. Paul's	25	D	
Binbrook, Knox		Dalhousie Charge	6
Catalone, St. James (see Louisburg-Catalone		Campbellton, Knox	
Charge)	1	Dalhousie, St. John's	
Central Parish Pastoral Charge	7	Dartmouth:	
Canoe Cove		Iona	4
Clyde River, Burnside		St. Andrew's	4
Centre Road, Knox (see Beechwood)	30	Musquodoboit Harbour	
Charlottetown:		Dawn, Knox (see Petrolia)	30
St. James	7	Dawson Creek, St. James	38
St. Mark's	7	Dean, Sharon	4
Marshfield, St. Columba's		Deep River	12
Zion	7	Delhi, Calvin	27
Chateauguay, Maplewood	9	Derby, Ferguson (see Millerton)	6
Chatham:		Deseronto, Church of the Redeemer	
First	29	(see Picton)	13
Korean Church of Chatham-Kent	24	Dixonville, Strang (see North Peace	
St. James	29	Territorial Ministry	38
Chatsworth, St. Andrew's	32	Doon (see Kitchener)	23
Dornoch, Latona		Dorchester	28
Chauvin, Westminster	39	South Nissouri	
Wainwright, St. Andrew's		Dornoch, Latona (see Chatsworth)	32
Chesley, Geneva	32	Dover, New St. Andrew's	29
Chesterville, St. Andrew's	10	Valetta	
Morewood		Drayton, Knox (see Palmerston)	23
Chetwynd, Shared Ministry	38	Dresden	29
Chilliwack, Cooke's	44	Rutherford	
Chinese		Dromore, Amos	32
Celebration North	16	Holstein, Knox	
Markham	15	Normanby, Knox	
Mississauga	18	Duart	29
Montreal	9	Dublin Shore, Knox (see New Dublin-	
Toronto	16	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
Coldwater, St. Andrew's	20	Duvernay, St. John's (see Laval)	9
Collingwood, First	20		
Comox, Comox Valley	45	E	
Conn, Knox (see Mount Forest)	23	East Oro, Essen (see Uptergrove)	20
Coquitlam	44	East River Pastoral Charge	3
Cornwall, St. John's	10	Caledonia, Bethel	
Corunna, St. Andrew's	30	St. Paul's	
		Springville	

Congregation	Presbytery	Congregation	Presbytery
Sunnybrae, Calvin		Galt, Knox's (now Cambridge)	23
Eastern Charlotte Charge	5	Galt, St. Andrew's (now Cambridge)	23
Pennfield, The Kirk		Gamebridge, Knox (see Beaverton)	14
St. Georges, The Kirk		Gananoque, St. Andrew's	13
Eckville, St. Paul's	40	Ganton (see Lloydminster)	39
Eden Mills (see Rockwood)	23	Garden of Eden, Blair	
Edmonton:		(see Blue Mountain)	3
Antioch	46	Gatineau, St. Andrew's (Aylmer)	11
Callingwood Road	39	Gem (see Bassano)	41
Calvin (Hungarian)	39	Georgetown, Knox	18
Dayspring	39	Limehouse	
Eastminster	39	Glace Bay, St. Paul's	1
First	39	Glamis (see Paisley)	32
Korean	46	Glasgow Road (see Brookfield Pastoral Charge)	7
Mill Woods	39	Glenarm, Knox (see Fenelon Falls)	14
Parkland First (Stony Plain)	39	Glencoe	28
St. Andrew's	39	Wardsville, St. John's	
Strathcona	39	Glenelg (see Marine Drive Kirk)	3
Westmount	39	Gloucester (see Ottawa)	11
Elmira, Gale	23	Goderich, Knox	31
Elmsdale, St. Matthew's	4	Gordonville, St. Andrew's (see Arthur)	23
Hardwood Lands		Grand Falls/Windsor, St. Matthew's	2
Elmvale	20	Grande Prairie, Forbes	38
Flos, Knox		Grand River	1
Elora, Knox	23	Framboise, St. Andrew's	
Alma, St. Andrew's		Loch Lomond, Calvin	
Elphin (see McDonald's Corner)	12	Grand Valley, Knox	18
Embros, Knox	27	Gravel Hill, St. James-St. Andrew's	
Harrington, Knox		(see Avonmore)	10
Englehart, St. Paul's	21	Gravenhurst, Knox	20
Tomstown		Greenhill, Salem (see West River)	3
Englishtown, St. Mark's (see Baddeck)	1	Greenstone, St. Andrew's	33
Erin, Burns	18	Grenfell, Trinity	36
Ospringle, Knox		Grimsby, St. John's	25
Estevan, Westminster	36	Guelph:	
Exeter, Caven	31	Knox	23
		Kortright	23
		St. Andrew's	23
		Westminster-St. Paul's	23
F		H	
Fabreville	9	Hagersville, St. Andrew's	25
Faro, Church of Apostles	38	Port Dover, Knox	
Fenelon Falls, St. Andrew's	14	Halifax:	
Glenarm, Knox		Calvin	4
Fergus, St. Andrew's	23	Knox	4
Feversham, Burns (see Markdale)	32	Church of St. David	4
Finch, St. Luke's-Knox (see Avonmore)	10	Halton Hills:	
Fingal, Knox	28	Acton, Knox	18
Flin Flon, St. Andrew's	35	Georgetown, Knox	18
Flos, Knox (see Elmvale)	20	Limehouse	
Fonthill, Kirk on the Hill	26	Hamilton:	
Forest, St. James	30	Central	25
Formosan, Toronto	16	Chalmers	25
Fort Coulonge, St. Andrew's	12	Chedoke	25
Bristol Memorial		Cheyne (Stoney Creek)	25
Fort Erie, St. Andrew's-Knox	26	Erskine	25
Fort McMurray, Faith	39	Heritage Green (Stoney Creek)	25
Fort St. John, St. John	38	John Calvin Hungarian	25
Framboise, St. Andrew's (see Grand River)	1	MacNab Street	25
Fredericton, St. Andrew's	5	New Westminster	25
Freeland (see Richmond Bay)	7	Roxborough Park	25
Freetown	7	St. Columbia	25
		St. Cuthbert's	25
		St. David (see St. John & St. Andrew)...	25
G			
Gairloch, St. Andrew's			
(see Hopewell)	3		
Galahad, St. Paul's (see Killam)	39		

Congregation	Presbytery	Congregation	Presbytery
St. John & St. Andrew	25		
St. David's		K	
St. Paul's	25	Kamloops, St. Andrew's	43
South Gate	25	Kanata, Trinity	11
Trinity	25	Kapuskasing, St. John's	21
Hamilton, Bermuda, St. Andrew's	17	Kars, St. Andrew's	11
Hampton, St. Paul's	5	Kelowna, St. David's	43
Barnesville		Kemptville-Mountain Pastoral Charge:	
Hanover, St. Andrew's	32	Kemptville, St. Paul's	10
Hanwell, St. James	5	Mountain, Knox	10
Hardwood Lands (see Elmsdale)	4	Kenora, First	34
Harrington, Knox (see Embro)	27	Kensington	7
Harriston, Knox-Calvin	23	New London, St. John's	
Hartney, St. Paul's	35	Kerwood, West Adelaide (see Beechwood) .	30
Hartsville	7	Keswick	19
Harvey Station, Knox	5	Killam	39
Acton		Galahad, St. Paul's	
Hastings, St. Andrew's (see Warkworth)	14	Kilmaurs, St. Andrew's	12
Havelock, Knox (see Norwood)	14	Kimberley, St. Andrew's	42
Hawkesbury, St. Paul's (see Vankleek Hill)..	10	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, Bekevar	36
Hungarian		Kirk Hill, St. Columba's (see Dunvegan)	10
First (Toronto)	17	Kirkfield (see Bolsover)	14
First (Windsor)	29	Kirkland, St. David's	5
First (Vancouver)	44	Kirkland Lake, St. Andrew's	21
Calvin (Calgary)	41	Kirkwall	25
Calvin (Delhi)	27	Kitchener:	
Calvin (Edmonton)	31	Calvin	23
Calvin (Ottawa)	11	Church of the Lord	23
John Calvin (Hamilton)	25	Doon	23
Livingstone (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 (see Oakville)	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 (Edmonton)	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
Iroquois, Knox	10	Edmonton	46
Cardinal, St. Andrew's & St. James		Kitchener-Waterloo	24
Ivy	20	Korean Church of Chatham-Kent	24
J		London, Christian	24
Jarrett, Willis, (see Uptergrove)	20	Maple Ridge	46
Jarvis, Knox	25	Mississauga, Westside	24
Walpole, Chalmers		Montreal	24
		Nanaimo	46
		Niagara Falls	24

Congregation	Presbytery	Congregation	Presbytery
Oshawa, Hebron	24	St. Lawrence	28
Port Coquitlam, Soojung	46	Trinity Community	28
Surrey:		Westmount	28
Grace	46	Lost River	9
Kwangya	46	Lot 14 (see Richmond Bay)	7
Korean	46	Louisbourg-Catalone Pastoral Charge	1
Toronto:		Louisbourg, Zion	
Dahdrim	24	Catalone, St. James	
Galilee	24	Lower Sackville, First Sackville	4
Mahn Min	24	Lucknow	32
Myung Sung	24	South Kinloss	
Pilgram Korean	24	Lunenburg, St. Andrew's	4
St. Timothy	24	Rose Bay, St. Andrew's	
Toronto	24		
Vaughan Community	24	M	
Yae Dalm	24	MacLennan's Mountain, St. John's	3
Vancouver	46	Madoc, St. Peter's	13
Vancouver, Galilee	46	Magnetawan, Knox (see Burk's Falls)	22
Waterloo, Kitchener-Waterloo	24	Maisonneuve (see Montreal)	9
Winnipeg, Manitoba Korean	46	Malton, St. Mark's	18
Kouchibouguac, Knox (see Miramichi,		Manotick, Knox	11
Chatham)	6	Mansfield (see Alliston)	20
L		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	14	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
Loch Lomond, Calvin (see Grand River)	1		
Lochwinnoch	12	Melbourne:	
Lockport Community (see Stonewall)	34	Guthrie (see Appin)	28
London:		St. Andrew's	8
Chalmers	28	Melfort, St. James	37
DaySpring	28	Tisdale, St. Andrew's	
Elmwood Avenue	28	Melita	35
Knollwood Park	28	Merigomish, St. Paul's	3
Korean	24	Middle River, Farquharson	1
New St. James	28	Lake Ainslie	
Oakridge	28	Midland, Knox	20
St. George's	28	Millerton, Grace	6
		Derby, Ferguson	

Congregation	Presbytery	Congregation	Presbytery
Mille Isles	9	Pastoral Charge)	10
Milton:		Mount Forest, St. Andrew's	23
Boston	18	Conn, Knox	
Omagh		Mount Pleasant, Brantford (see Knox)	27
Knox	18	Mount Royal, Town of	9
Milverton, Burns	31	Murray Harbour North	7
North Mornington		Caledonia	
Mira Pastoral Charge	1	Murray Harbour South	
Marion Bridge, St. Columba		Peter's Road	
Mira Ferry, Union		Murray Harbour South (see Murray Harbour	
Miramichi (Chatham), Calvin	6	North)	7
Black River Bridge, St. Paul's		Musquodoboit Harbour (see Dartmouth)	4
Kouchibouquac, Knox			
Miramichi (Newcastle), St. James	6	N	
Mississauga:		Nanaimo:	
Almanarah	18	Korean	46
Chinese	18	St. Andrew's	45
Clarkson Road	18	Napier, St. Andrew's (see Alvinston)	30
Dixie	18	Nassagaweya	18
Erindale	18	Neepawa, Knox	35
Glenbrook	18	Neil's Harbour, St. Peter's	1
St. Andrew's (Port Credit)	18	Nepean (see Ottawa):	
St. Andrew's (Streetsville)	18	Parkwood	11
Westside (Korean)	24	Nestleton, Cadmus	14
White Oak	18	New Carlisle, Knox	6
Mission, St. Paul's	44	New Dublin-Conquerall:	
Mistawasis	37	Dublin Shore, Knox	4
Mitchell, Knox	31	West Dublin, St. Matthew's	4
Molesworth, St. Andrew's	31	New Glasgow (NS):	
Moncton, St. Andrew's	5	First	3
Monkton, Knox	31	St. Andrew's	3
Cranbrook, Knox		New Glasgow (ON), Knox (see Kintyre)	28
Montague, St. Andrew's	7	New Jersey, Zion (see Tabusintac)	6
Cardigan, St. Andrew's		New Liskeard, St. Andrew's	21
Montreal:		New London, St. John's (see Kensington) ...	7
Arabic	9	New Minas, Kings	4
Chambit	9	New Westminster:	
Chinese	9	First	44
Côte des Neiges	9	Knox	44
Eglise St. Luc	9	St. Aidan's	44
Ephriam Scott Memorial	9	Newcastle, St. James (see Miramichi)	6
First (Verdun)	9	Newmarket, St. Andrew's	19
Ghanaian	9	Niagara Falls:	
Knox, Crescent, Kensington & First	9	Chippawa	26
Livingstone	9	Drummond Hill	26
Hungarian		Korean	24
Maisonneuve	9	Stamford	26
St. Andrew and St. Paul	9	Niagara-on-the-Lake, St. Andrew's	26
Taiwanese Robert Campbell	9	Ninga	35
Tyndale-St. George's Centre	9	Nine Mile Creek	7
Westminster (Pierrefonds)	9	Nobleton, St. Paul's	19
Montreal West	9	Noel Road, St. James (see Windsor, NS)	4
Moore Knox	30	Normanby, Knox (see Dromore)	32
Mooretown, St. Andrew's	30	North Bay, Calvin	22
Moose Creek, Knox (see Maxville)	10	North Battleford, St. Andrew's	37
Moose Jaw, St. Mark's	36	North Caradoc-St. Andrew's	28
Briercrest, Knox		Komoka, Knox	
Moosomin, St. Andrew's	36	North Easthope, Knox	31
Whitewood, Knox		North Mornington (see Milverton)	31
Morewood (see Chesterville)	10	North Peace Territorial Ministry	38
Morrisburg, Knox	10	Dixonville, Strang	
Dunbar		North Pelham, First	26
Mosa Burns	28	Rockway	
Moser's River, St. Giles	3	North River and North Shore:	
Motherwell, Avonbank (see Avonton)	31	Indian Brook, William Reid	1
Mountain, Knox (see Kemptville-Mountain		North River, St. Andrew's	1

Congregation	Presbytery	Congregation	Presbytery
North Sydney, St. Giles	1	Pembroke, First	12
North Tryon	7	Penetanguishene, First	20
North Vancouver		Pennfield, The Kirk (see Eastern Charlotte	
St. Andrew's & St. Stephen's	44	Pastoral Charge)	5
North Yarmouth, St. James (see Belmont) ...	28	Penticton, St. Andrew's	43
Norval	18	Perth, St. Andrew's	12
Union		Petawawa	12
Norwich, Knox	27	Point Alexander	
Bookton		Peterborough:	
Norwood, St. Andrew's	14	St. Giles	14
Havelock, Knox		South Monaghan, Centreville	
Nottawa, Emmanuel	20	St. Paul's	14
		St. Stephen's	14
O		Peter's Road (see Murray Harbour North) ...	7
Oak Point, St. Matthew's, Bartibog Bridge ...	6	Petrolia, St. Andrew's	30
(see Tabusintac)		Dawn, Knox	
Oakville:		Pickering, Amberlea	15
Hopedale	18	Pictou, St. Andrew's	13
Knox	18	Deseronto, Church of the Redeemer	
Knox Sixteen	18	Pictou:	
Trafalgar	18	First	3
Olds, St. Andrew's	40	St. Andrew's	3
Omagh (see Boston)	18	Pictou Landing, Bethel (see Little Harbour)	3
Orangedale, Malagawatch, River Denys	1	Pictou Island, Sutherland	3
Orangeville, Tweedsmuir Memorial	18	Pierrefonds, Westminster	9
Orillia:		Pinawa, Pinawa Christian Fellowship	34
St. Andrew's	20	Pincourt, Ile Perrot	9
St. Mark's	20	Pittsburgh, St. John's (see Kingston)	13
Orkney	40	Sandhill	
Orleans, Grace	11	Point Alexandra (see Petawawa)	12
Ormstown	9	Point Edward	30
Rockburn		Pointe Claire, St. Columba by the Lake	9
Oro, Trinity	20	Port Alberni, Knox	45
Oshawa:		Port Carling, Knox	20
Knox	15	Torrance, Zion	
Hebron Korean	24	Port Colborne, First	26
St. James	15	Port Coquitlam, Soojung	46
St. Luke's	15	Port Credit, St. Andrew's (Mississauga)	18
St. Paul's	15	Port Dover, Knox (see Hagersville)	25
Ospringle, Knox (see Erin)	18	Port Elgin:	
Ottawa:		Tolmie Memorial (ON)	32
Calvin Hungarian	11	Burgoyne, Knox	
Erskine	11	St. James (NB)	5
Gloucester	11	Port Hope, St. Paul's	14
Knox	11	Port McNicoll, Bonar	20
Parkwood	11	Victoria Harbour, St. Paul's	
St. Andrew's	11	Port Perry, St. John's	14
St. David & St. Martin	11	Port Stanley, St. John's	28
St. Giles	11	Portage la Prairie, First	35
St. Paul's	11	Portuguese Speaking	17
St. Stephen's	11	Prescott, St. Andrew's	10
St. Timothy's	11	Spencerville, St. Andrew's-Knox	
Trinity (Kanata)	11	Priceville, St. Andrew's	32
Westminster	11	Prince Albert, St. Paul's	37
Owen Sound, St. Andrew's	32	Prince George, St. Giles	43
Oxford, St. James (see Springhill)	3	Prince Rupert, First	43
Oxford Mills, St. Andrew's	10	Pugwash, St. John's (see Tatamagouche) ...	3
		Puslinch, Duff's	23
P		Q	
Paisley, Westminster	32	Qu'Appelle, St. Andrew's	36
Glamis, St. Paul's		Quebec City, St. Andrew's	8
Palmerston, Knox	23		
Drayton, Knox		R	
Paris	27	Ratho	27
Parry Sound, St. Andrew's	20		
Parksville, St. Columba	45		

Congregation	Presbytery	Congregation	Presbytery
Red Deer:		Sackville, St. Andrew's	5
Knox	40	Saint John:	
Chalmers St. Andrew's	40	St. Columba	5
Innisfail, St. Andrew's		St. John and St. Stephen	5
Willow Valley	40	St. Matthew's	5
Regina:		Salmon Arm, St. Andrew's	43
First	36	Saltsprings, St. Luke's (see West River)	3
Norman Kennedy	36	Sand Hill (see St. John's, Kingston)	13
Renfrew	12	Sandwith, St. Philip's	37
Rexdale	17	Sarnia:	
Richmond (BC)	44	Laurel-Lea-St. Matthew's	30
Richmond, St. Andrew's (ON)	11	Paterson Memorial	30
Richmond Bay Pastoral Charge:		St. Andrew's	30
Freeland	7	St. Giles	30
Lot 14	7	Saskatoon:	
Tyne Valley	7	Calvin Goforth	37
Victoria West	7	McKercher Drive	
Richmond Hill	19	Circle West	37
Ridgetown, Mount Zion	29	Parkview	37
Ripley, Knox (see Ashfield)	32	McKercher Drive (see Calvin Goforth)	37
River Denys (see Orangedale)	1	Native Circle Ministry	37
River John, St. George's	3	Parkview (see Circle West)	37
Toney River, St. David's		St. Andrew's	37
Riverfield	9	Sauble Beach, Huron Feathers	32
St. Urbain, Beechridge		Sault Ste. Marie:	
Riverview:		St. Paul's	22
St. Andrew's (see Springhill, NS)	3	Victoria	
Bethel (NB)	5	Westminster	22
Rockburn (see Ormstown)	9	Schomberg, Emmanuel	19
Rocklin, Middle River (see Hopewell)	3	Scotsburn, Bethel	3
Rockway (see North Pelham)	26	West Branch, Burns Memorial	
Rockwood	23	Scotstown, St. Paul's	8
Eden Mills		Seaforth, First	31
Rocky Mountain House, Memorial	40	Clinton, St. Andrew's	
Rodney, St. John's (see Kintyre)	28	Selkirk, Knox	34
Rose Bay, St. Andrew's (see Lunenburg)	4	Shakespeare	31
Rosedale (see Bobcaygeon)	14	Sherbrooke:	
Roslin, St. Andrew's	13	St. James (see Marine Drive Kirk)	3
Ross, St. Andrew (see Cobden)	12	St. Andrew's	8
Ross Ferry, Knox (see Bourladerie)	1	Sherwood Park	39
Rutherford (see Dresden)	29	Shipman, Knox	37
S		Sidney, Saanich Peninsula	45
St. Albert, Braeside	39	Simcoe, St. Paul's	27
St. Andrew's East	9	Slocan, St. Andrew's	42
St. Andrew's, Greenock	5	Slocan Valley Community	
St. Stephen, St. Stephen's		Smiths Falls, Westminster	12
St. Ann's, Ephraim Scott (see Baddeck)	1	Smithville (see Beamsville)	26
St. Catharines:		Snow Road (see McDonald's Corners)	12
Knox	26	Sooke, Knox	45
St. Andrew's	26	South Kinloss (see Lucknow)	32
St. Giles	26	South Monaghan, Centreville (see	
Scottlea	26	Peterborough, St. Giles)	14
West St. Andrew's	26	Southampton, St. Andrew's	32
St. David's, First	26	South Nissouri (see Dorchester)	28
St. Elmo, Gordon (see Maxville)	10	Spencerville, St. Andrew's-Knox (see	
St. George, The Kirk (see Eastern Charlotte		Prescott)	10
Pastoral Charge)	5	Springhill, St. David's	3
St. John's:		Oxford, St. James	
St. Andrew's	2	Riverview, St. Andrew's	
St. David's	2	Springville (see East River)	3
St. Lambert, St. Andrew's	9	Stanley, St. Peter's	5
St. Marys	31	Stayner, Jubilee	20
St. Paul's (see East River)	3	Sunnidale Corners, Zion	
St. Stephen, St. Stephen's (see Greenoch)	5	Stellarton, First	3
St. Thomas, Knox	28	Stirling, St. Andrew's	13
St. Urbain, Beechridge (see Riverfield)	9	West Huntingdon, St. Andrew's	

Congregation	Presbytery	Congregation	Presbytery
Stittsville, St. Andrew's	11	Timmins, MacKay	21
Stokes Bay, Knox	32	Tisdale, St. Andrew's (see Melfort)	37
Stonewall, Knox	34	Tiverton, Knox	32
Lockport Community		Tomstown (see Englehart)	21
Stony Plain, Parkland First	39	Toney River, St. David's (see River John) ...	3
Stoney Creek		Toronto:	
Cheyne	25	Albion Gardens	17
Heritage Green	25	Armour Heights	16
Stouffville, St. James	19	Beaches	16
Stratford:		Bonar-Parkdale	17
Knox	31	Bridlewood	15
St. Andrew's	31	Calvin	16
Strathroy, St. Andrew's	30	Celebration	17
Streetsville, St. Andrew's (Mississauga)	18	Celebration North	16
Stroud	20	Chinese (Toronto)	16
Sudbury:		Clairlea Park	15
Calvin	22	Dahdrim	24
Knox	22	Faith Community	16
Summerland, Lakeside	43	Fallingbrook	15
Summerside	7	First Hungarian	15
Sundridge, Knox (see Burk's Falls)	22	Galilee (Korean)	24
Sunnidale, Zion (see Stayner)	20	Gateway Community	16
Sunny Corner, St. Stephen's	6	Ghanaian	17
Warwick, St. Paul's		Glebe	16
Sunnybrae, Calvin (see East River)	3	Glenview	16
Surrey:		Graceview	17
Grace	46	Grace	15
Korean	46	Guildwood Community	15
Kwangya	46	Iona	16
St. Andrew's, Newton	44	Knox (Agincourt)	15
Whalley	44	Knox	16
Sutherland's River (see Thorburn)	3	Korean	
Sutton West, St. Andrew's	19	Dahdrim	24
Swift Current, St. Andrew's	36	Galilee	24
Swinton Park, St. Andrew's		Joyful Community	24
(see Dundalk)	32	Korean Myung Sung	24
Sydney, Bethel	1	Mahn-Min	24
Sydney Mines, St. Andrew's	1	Pilgrim	24
Sylvan Lake, Memorial	40	St. Timothy	24
		Toronto	24
T		Vaughan Community	24
Tabusintac, St. John's	6	Yae Dalm	24
Bartibog Bridge, St. Matthew's (Oak Point)		Leaside	16
New Jersey, Zion		Mahn-Min (Korean)	24
Tara, Knox	32	Malvern	15
Allenford, St. Andrew's		Melville	15
Tatamagouche, Sedgewick Memorial	3	Mimico	17
Pugwash, St. John's		Morningside High Park	17
Wallace, St. Matthew's		North Park	17
Teeswater, Knox	32	Patterson	17
Kinlough		Pilgrim (Korean)	24
Thamesville, St. James	29	Pine Ridge	17
Theford, Knox	30	Portuguese Speaking	17
Watford, St. Andrew's		Queen Street East	16
Thompson, St. Andrew's	34	Rexdale	17
Thorburn, Union	3	Riverdale	16
Sutherland's River		Westminster	16
Thornbury, St. Paul's	32	Rosedale	16
Thornhill	19	Runnymede	17
Thorold, St. Andrew's	26	St. Andrew's (Humber Heights)	17
Thunder Bay:		St. Andrew's (Islington)	17
Calvin	33	St. Andrew's (Scarborough)	15
First	33	St. Andrew's	16
Lakeview	33	St. David's	15
St. Andrew's	33	St. Giles, Kingsway	17
Tillsonburg, St. Andrew's	27	St. John's	16

Congregation	Presbytery	Congregation	Presbytery
St. John's (Milliken)	15	Knox	45
St. Mark's	16	St. Andrew's	45
St. Stephen's	15	Trinity	45
St. Stephen's (Weston)	16	West Shore	45
St. Timothy's (Korean)	24	Victoria (see Sault Ste. Marie, St. Paul's)	22
Toronto Central Taiwanese	16	Victoria Harbour, St. Paul's (see Port McNicoll)	20
Toronto Formosan	16	Victoria West (see Richmond Bay)	7
Trinity Mandarin	16	Virden, St. Andrew's	35
Trinity (York Mills)	16		
University	17	W	
Vaughan Community (Korean)	24	Wainwright, St. Andrew's (see Chauvin)	39
Westminster	15	Walkerton, Knox	32
Weston	17	Wallace, St. Matthew's (see Tatamagouche) ..	3
Westview	16	Wallaceburg, Knox	29
Wexford	15	Walpole, Chalmers (see Jarvis)	25
Willowdale	16	Wanham, Knox	38
Wychwood-Davenport	17	Blueberry Mountain, Munro	
Yae Dalm (Korean)	24	Wardsville, St. John's (see Glencoe)	28
York Memorial	17	Warkworth, St. Andrew's	14
Torrance, Zion (see Port Carling)	20	Hastings, St. Andrew's	
Tottenham, Fraser	19	Warwick, St. Paul's (see Sunny Corner)	6
Town of Mount Royal	9	Wasaga, Wasaga Beach Community	20
Trail, First	42	Waterdown, Knox	25
Trenton, St. Andrew's	13	Waterloo:	
Truro, St. James'	4	Kitchener-Waterloo Korean	24
McClure's Mills, St. Paul's		Knox	23
Tweed, St. Andrew's	13	Waterloo North	23
Tyndale, St. George's	9	Watford (see Thedford)	30
Tyne Valley (see Richmond Bay)	7	Welland:	
U		Hungarian	26
Union (see Norval)	18	Crowland	
Unionville	19	Knox	26
Uptergrove, Knox	20	St. Andrew's	26
East Oro, Essen		West Branch, Zion (see Bass River)	6
Jarratt Willis		West Branch, Burn's Memorial	
Uxbridge, St. Andrew's-Chalmers	15	(see Scotsburn)	3
V		West Dublin, St. Matthew's	
Valcartier, St. Andrew's	8	(see New Dublin-Conquerall)	4
Valetta (see Dover)	29	West Flamborough	25
Vancouver:		West Huntingdon, St. Andrew's	
Central	44	(see Stirling)	13
Chinese	44	West Point	7
Fairview	44	West River Pastoral Charge	3
First Hungarian	44	Durham, West River	
Galilee	46	Green Hill, Salem	
Kerrisdale	44	Saltsprings, St. Luke's	
Korean	46	West Vancouver	44
St. Andrew's and St. Stephen's (North Vancouver)	44	Westport, Knox	12
St. Columba	44	Westville, St. Andrew's	3
Surrey Korean (see Surrey)	46	West Vancouver	44
Taiwanese	44	Weyburn, Knox	36
West Point Grey	44	Whitby, St. Andrew's	15
West Vancouver	44	Whitechurch, Chalmers	32
Vankleek Hill, Knox	10	White Rock, St. John's	44
Hawkesbury, St. Paul's		Whitewood, Knox (see Moosomin)	36
Vankoughnet, St. David's	20	Whycocomag St. Andrew's	
Vaughan, St. Paul's	19	(see Little Narrows)	1
Verdun, First (see Montreal)	9	Warton, St. Paul's	32
Vernon:		Wick (see Cannington)	14
Osgoode (ON)	11	Willis Jarratt (see Uptergrove)	20
Knox (BC)	43	Winchester, St. Paul's	10
Victoria:		Windsor:	
Chinese	45	Chinese	29
		First Hungarian	29
		Paulin Memorial	29

Congregation	Presbytery
St. Andrew's	29
St. John's (NS)	4
Noel Road, St. James	
St. Matthew's (NF)	2
Wingham, St. Andrew's	32
Winnipeg:	
Calvin	34
First	34
Kildonan Community	34
Manitoba Korean	46
St. Andrew's	34
St. James	34
St. John's	34
Trinity	34
Westwood	34
Winnipegosis, Knox	35
Winterbourne, Chalmers	23
Woodbridge, Cornerstone Community	19
Wood Islands (see Belfast)	7
Woodstock:	
Knox (ON)	27
St. Paul's (NB)	5
Woodville (see Bolsover)	14
Wyoming-Camlachie Charge	
Wyoming, St. Andrew's	30
Camlachie, Knox	30
Y	
Yarmouth, North, St. James (see Belmont) ..	28
Yorkton, Knox	36
Dunleath	

ADDRESS LIST OF PROFESSIONAL CHURCH WORKERS

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It is requested that any omission or inaccuracy be reported to the Clerks of Assembly, so that corrections may be made to the records at the Church Office.

The following contains addresses as of July 2007 and changes that will occur shortly thereafter, and of which the Clerks have been notified.

CODE: A = Appendix to Roll D = Diaconal Ministers DA = Diaconal Minister on Appendix to Roll

M = Overseas Missionary L = Lay Missionary

Ordained Ministers on the Constituent Roll have no designation by their name.

No. Page Presbytery	No. Page Presbytery
1 600 Cape Breton	24 639 Eastern Han-Ca
2 601 Newfoundland	25 641 Hamilton
3 602 Pictou	26 644 Niagara
4 604 Halifax & Lunenburg	27 645 Paris
5 605 St. John	28 647 London
6 606 Miramichi	29 649 Essex-Kent
7 607 Prince Edward Island	30 651 Lambton-West Middlesex
8 609 Quebec	31 652 Huron-Perth
9 610 Montreal	32 654 Grey-Bruce-Maitland
10 612 Seaway-Glangarry	33 656 Superior
11 614 Ottawa	34 656 Winnipeg
12 616 Lanark & Renfrew	35 657 Brandon
13 617 Kingston	36 658 Assiniboia
14 618 Lindsay-Peterborough	37 659 N. Saskatchewan
15 620 Pickering	38 660 Peace River
16 623 East Toronto	39 661 Edmonton-Lakeland
17 626 West Toronto	40 662 Central Alberta
18 628 Brampton	41 663 Calgary-Macleod
19 630 Oak Ridges	42 665 Kootenay
20 632 Barrie	43 665 Kamloops
21 635 Temiskaming	44 666 Westminster
22 635 Algoma & North Bay	45 669 Vancouver Island
23 636 Waterloo-Wellington	46 671 Western Han-Ca

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