

We are in **need of backpacks** - if you have any new or gently used ones, please drop them off at the Church.

We are still in need of volunteers to help with our new **daily breakfast**. Please **contact the Office** if you can help. Thank you!

The **vegetable seedlings are growing** in the raised beds at "Heavenly Greens"! If you would like to help water them, we could **use some volunteers please**.

Photos of the parish picnic have been displayed in the Main Entry. Duplicate **copies** are on the long table and are **free to take**, compliments of James Whatley. A **second set of photos** (from Jean Cormier) can be ordered. Please **print your name on the paper, and indicate the photos you wish to have by their number**.

Want to know what is going on around the Diocese of Fredericton, learn about interesting online presentations, or get some ideas for your parish? Why not have the diocesan eNews delivered weekly to your mail inbox? Go to nb.anglican.ca/signup and subscribe with your email address. And maybe have a look around the diocesan website while you are there.

St. George's Outbound: God willing, the next Outbound adventure will be on Sunday, **July 18th**. Following a light lunch in the Church Hall, we hope to visit and walk in the **Irving Arboretum in Bouctouche**. It has many varieties of trees that are not commonly seen. The flower gardens are beautiful and include a number of terraces and courtyards defined by a 1 km of stone walls, both free standing and retaining. These were constructed by a team of highly skilled, British wallers who spent the summer in New Brunswick. Following our visit, we plan to go to the **Church of St. Laurence in Bouctouche** for Evening Prayer. This Church was built and consecrated in the time of Bishop Medley and has no electricity. If **you plan to attend, please contact the Church office**. Thank you!



St. George's Church is a downtown spiritual center where traditional Anglican liturgy, parishioners and the needs of our community are valued.



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Jesus Christ the Same, Yesterday, Today and Forever

Fifth Sunday After Trinity

July 4, 2021



Parish Prayer Chain: To pass a message on to the Parish Prayer Chain, from Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. please the Office. After Office Hours, please contact Cathie @ 855-7969 or cdingwell@gmail.com

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8:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST

Introit Psalm: 27. 8-16 p. 361
Collect for Purity: p. 67
Collect for the Day p. 224
The Epistle p. 225
Gradual Psalm: 84. 8-13 p. 438
The Holy Gospel p. 225

9:15 A.M. MORNING PRAYER

Psalms 28, 29 p. 361
First Lesson: Joshua 24. 1-5, 13-25 (Pew Bible page 218)
Second Lesson: St. Mark 6. 7-32 (Pew Bible page 806)

10:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST

Introit Psalm (sung) *Consider, O Lord, and hear me, when I cry unto thee: be thou my succour, O cast me not away, neither forsake me utterly, O God of my salvation. The Lord is my light, and my salvation: whom then shall I fear? Glory be...*

Hymn: 719 (Jesus Bids Us Shine)
Children's Talk
Collect for Purity p. 67
Kyrie p. 70
Collect for the Day p. 224
The Epistle p. 225
Gradual Psalm: 84. 8-13 p. 438
The Holy Gospel p. 225
The Nicene Creed p. 71

Hymn before Homily: 384 (Richmond)

The Homily

Offertory Hymn: 397 (Hyfrydol)

The Intercession p. 75

Confession, Absolution p. 77

Thanksgiving p. 78

Consecration p. 82

Hymns during Communion: 219 (Bread of Heaven) 232 (St. Agnes)

Gloria In Excelsis p. 86

Recessional Hymn: 426 (Kingsfold)

5:00 P.M. EVENING PRAYER

Psalms 30, 32 p. 363
First Lesson: 1 Samuel 28. 3 - end (Pew Bible page 273)
Second Lesson: Acts 4. 1-22 (23-31) (Pew Bible page 880)

*The Sanctuary Candle burns this week to the Glory of God
and in Loving Memory of Geraldine Buchanan, Evelyn Kelsall,
George & Joan Peabody*

*"Let us remember before God the faithful departed."
Dini Koppert, Danny Cormier*

*Amongst the faithful departed, we remember Private Arthur E. G.
Godard of this parish who died July 12, 1917 and is buried in
Brookwood Military Cemetery, England. He awaits with us the Lord's
return and the Resurrection at the Last Day.*

This Week in the Parish

The Daily Offices of **Morning and Evening Prayer** will be prayed at
8:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Monday – Saturday, respectively. In addition:

Tuesday	Holy Communion (<i>Camden</i>)	10:00 a.m.
Thursday	Holy Communion	10:00 a.m.
	Reading Group	7:00 p.m.



*Belated wedding anniversary wishes to:
Michael and Marion Bembridge
Allan and Faye Hyslop*

Belated birthday wishes to Fr. Dan Goodwin and Cathy Rogers

Daily Bible Readings

A modified schedule from the Prayer Book's Table of Lessons

Sunday	I Samuel 17:55-18:16	Mark 11:27-12:12
Monday	I Samuel 19	Mark 12:13-34
Tuesday	I Samuel 20:1-17	Mark 12:35-13:13
Wednesday	I Samuel 20:18-end	Mark 13:14-end
Thursday	I Samuel 21:1-22:5	Mark 14:1-26
Friday	I Samuel 22:6-end	Mark 14:27-52
Saturday	I Samuel 23	Mark 14:53-end

The Rector's Corner



If you watched the documentary, 'Doctrine of Discovery' you saw and heard Ginny Doctor, a member of the Mohawk Nation Turtle Clan. Here is her story (adapted from articles in the Anglican Journal):

Raised on the Onondaga Nation in central New York state, Ginny spent 17 years directing an urban native

centre in downtown Syracuse. It was fulfilling work on one level; she helped people find jobs, clothing, and housing. But eventually her encounter with second-generation clients made her realize that "we would continue to operate a revolving door until we could improve and/or restore the spiritual lives of our people."

This realization sprang from her own spiritual awakening. When her grandmother, backbone of the local Episcopal (Anglican) church died, Ginny, a self-professed "holiday Christian," found herself returning to the pews, seeking a way to be both Christian and Indigenous.

She started out on Vestry and soon was invited to national meetings, where she was amazed to find other Indigenous Anglicans who had similar joys and struggles. Before long, Ms. Doctor was saying "yes" to visiting some of these people on a summer trip up the Yukon River, deep into Alaska's interior.

The boat trip was a turning point for Ginny. Out on the quiet river with five other souls, she felt she was in the presence of God. It rained a lot. They floated past mountains. When they came to a town the team would hop on shore to play guitars, talk about God, and "do church," as she puts it. She was moved by the faithfulness of the people, who showed up to sing late into the night.

Ginny had caught the Alaska bug. She told the national Episcopal Church office she wanted to serve as a missionary; so, they sent her to Tanana, a subsistence village of 300 people in the Alaskan interior.

At first, life was tough. She lived in a small trailer with an inch of insulation—a thin buffer against winter lows of -60 Celsius. She dropped 50 pounds in the first year just from chopping firewood and hauling water. Every day her friend John would pop in "just to make sure she was still alive."

But it was here that Ginny could focus on developing leaders. She led Sunday School, worked with youth, and helped an elder discern his call to ordained ministry. "I just helped out wherever I was needed," said Ms. Doctor. "It's all about building relationships and making relationships that last." In all, Doctor lived in Alaska for 20 years. In 2001 she was ordained as an Episcopal priest.

In 2011, she accepted the position of Indigenous Ministries coordinator for the Anglican Church of Canada. In that role, she began to tell the story of Indigenous Anglicans. She was a key person in the Sacred Teachings podcast series (seven seasons) and in the documentary 'Doctrine of Discovery'. She also worked with others towards a 'self-determining' Indigenous branch of the Anglican Church of Canada. Basically, this involved a plan for Indigenous ministry across the whole Church as well as new forms of governance and relationships that reflect Indigenous cultural understandings and practices in a Biblical and Christian framework. (For more information on this, please see 'The Goals of Self-determination' and 'Guiding Principles of Gospel Based Discipleship' below).

Ginny Doctor died just over a month ago on May 26. She was 71 years old.

The following have been at the heart of our experience and practice of Gospel Based Discipleship for many years. They are essential to Self-determination.

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"And many other signs truly did Jesus in the presence of his disciples, that are not written in this book: but these are written that you might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God: that believing ye might have life through his name."
St. John 20. 30,31

The Guiding Principles of Gospel Based Discipleship

As Gospel Based Disciples we commit:

1. To regularly engage the Gospel
2. To take seriously our own spiritual formation
3. To nurture and foster the spiritual formation of others
4. To live the Baptismal Covenant
5. To live as a community of disciples
6. To foster reconciliation, healing, and vision
7. To pray and worship regularly
8. To respect the spiritual traditions, values, and customs of our many peoples
9. To take full responsibility for our local ministries

The Rule of Life

Creator God, we acknowledge and give thanks that: In Jesus we know we belong to a Sacred Circle with the Gospel and Baptismal Covenant in the Centre. In this Sacred Circle:

We are all related; We live a compassionate and generous life; We respect all life, traditions, and resources; We commit ourselves to spiritual growth, discipleship and consensus.

The Goals of Indigenous Self-determination

- 1) To receive, proclaim, and live the Word made flesh in Indigenous communities, families, and lifeways.
- 2) To make disciples; establishing a Sacred Circle of at least two or three gathered together, with the Gospel in the centre, wherever Indigenous People are found across the Land. We believe these Circles will grow into a community where the Holy Eucharist is shared.
- 3) To live in Christian community - a community of disciples - and to serve as a ministry of God's healing and reconciling love to each other, to the communities that we live in, to all of humanity, and to all of Creation.
- 4) To strive together to be a fully Indigenous expression of Christian community. To live our Christian faith with respect for the teaching and practices of the elders of our local communities and to join, across the land, to support one another in our ministry. Through this commitment and God's grace, we trust that we may be a significant part of the healing and restoration of our families, clans, and peoples. In this commitment we are concerned and focused on the young people of our communities. Our hope, culture, and ministry must be passed on to the generations to come.