

Northern Lights

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Ordination of Reverend Jeffrey Mackie-Deernsted

Rear: Natasha Henderson, Dorothy Odian, Shirley Pennell, Chris Collin, Bert Chestnut, Val Maier, Fr. Manual Parnis, Sarah Usher.
Middle: Elsa Kolm Cheeseman, Bishop Lesley Wheeler-Dame, Betty Davidson, Elizabeth Kyikavichik.
Front: Reverend Jeffrey Mackie-Deernsted, Cheri Malo.

Thank you for Praying

Daily - Please give thanks for the traditional territories and the respective First Nations on which the Diocese of Yukon is privileged to serve. The 14 Yukon First Nations are: Vuntut Gwitchin, Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in, Na-Cho Nyak Dun, Selkirk, Ross River Dena Council, Little Salmon/Carmacks, Champagne and Aishihik, White River, Kwanlin Dun, Ta'an Kwäch'än Council, Carcross/Tagish, Teslin Tlingit Council, Liard, and Klwane First Nation.

The Northern BC First Nations are: Taku River Tlingit, Dease River Band Council, Daylu Dena, Kaska Dena Council, Fort Nelson First Nation, and Prophet River.

Bishop Lesley Wheeler-Dame & Eric Dame

Day 1 & 17

Whitehorse: Christ Church Cathedral: The Very Rev. Bert Chestnut, Rector & Dean of the Diocese, The Rev. Elsa Kolm Cheeseman; Associate Priest & Don Cheeseman, Licensed Lay Minister David Robertson, Lay Minister in training Monica Dempster.

Day 2 & 18

Old Crow: St. Luke's. The Rev. Jeffrey Mackie-Deernsted; Area Priest, The Rev. Dn. Marion Schafer & Esau Schafer, the whole ministry team.

Day 3 & 19

Dawson City: St. Paul's. Moosehide: St. Barnabas, The Klondike Creeks, The Dempster Highway: The Rev. Jeffrey Mackie-Deernsted; Area Priest & Natasha, The Rev. Dn. Percy Henry &

Mabel, Licensed Lay Ministers Mabel Henry, Natasha Henderson, Betty Davidson, and Shirley Pennell.

Day 4 & 20

Mayo: St. Mary with St. Mark, Community of Keno. The Rev. Jeffrey Mackie-Deernsted; Area Priest, the whole ministry team.

Day 5 & 21

Pelly Crossing: St. James the Lord's Brother. Communities of Carmacks, Faro and Ross River Ministry among the people and through the synod office.

Day 6 & 22

Haines Junction: St. Christopher's, Beaver Creek: St. Columba, Alaska Highway mile 918-1202. Ministry among the people and through the synod office.

Day 7 & 23

Whitehorse: Church of the Northern Apostles: The Ven. Sarah Usher & Len, Licensed Lay Ministers: Linda Gerein and Cheri Malo, the ministry team.

Day 8 & 24

Carcross: St. Saviours, Tagish and Johnson's Crossing. Ministry among the people and through the synod office.

Day 9 & 25

Teslin: St Philips: The Ven. Sarah Usher & Len Usher, and the whole ministry team.



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A Message from the Bishop

Wow, time flies. The Diocese had hoped to put out a late spring issue of *The Northern Lights*. All of a sudden, here we are doing a late fall issue instead. Yes, winter is definitely on the way. As I drove out to Kusawa Lake (towards Haines Junction) in mid September I was well aware of the fresh snow on the mountain tops.

Students are back at school. Parishes are doing what they can for fall and winter programming, perhaps including children and youth. Diocesan, the Ecclesiastical Province, and the National Church have all had their early fall meetings. It sounds almost as though the world is getting back to “normal”.

And yet . . . COVID cases are on the rise across the world, with the Delta variant. Many areas of the world are in real politically motivated traumatic circumstances: Afghanistan, Israel, Palestine, Uganda, Myanmar, Syria, Nigeria—just to name a few. Other areas, such as British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario, and Haiti are experiencing environmentally traumatic circumstances. None of this is “normal”. I pray it is a wake-up call to the reality of human tragedy, human frailty, and a wake-up call to the reality of the climate crisis.

One thing that has made a huge difference for me over this past year and a half is a return to the daily offices. All deacons, priests, and bishops use daily morning and evening prayer. (Well . . . we hope they do). We say that we will as part of our ordination. In one form or another, we claim we will be diligent in prayer, both in public and private.

The COVID pandemic has reminded us that we can provide and partake in many opportunities to share in prayer and worship as a global family of Christians. Did you know that daily prayers are posted on the Diocesan Facebook page? I do my daily prayer and then I join others from across the country and across the globe. Technology has made all this possible. Here in our Diocese we continue to record Morning Prayer services for each Sunday. We have been blessed with the submission of sermons from across the diocese and, again, across the country. These recordings are uploaded to both Facebook and the Diocesan YouTube channel.

Now, here it is mid-October. Time continues to move quickly it seems. If we don't get this issue to press it will be time for the Christmas issue. The Season of Creation has come and gone. The prayers and actions going on around us remind us that there is not a lot of time to get serious about climate change. What is happening in your neck of the woods? This is a very important social justice issue for all of us, one the church and Christian people, cannot ignore.

It has been a busy and blessed time. I was able to participate in the Ordination and Consecration of Anna Greenwood-Lee as Bishop of the Diocese of British Columbia. As well, I have been able to get out to some of our parishes this year - Dawson, Old Crow, Haines Junction, Mayo. Jeffrey's ordination to the priesthood in May was a great blessing. Thank you to each of you who were able to make the trip and participate in the event. COVID



Easter Sunrise Service at Crocus Bluff was a little Chilly on April 4



Members of St. Saviour's in Carcross

Linda Fair, Keith Seaboyer, Dean Bert Chestnut, Donna Clayson, and Robert (Bob) Dempster.



From the Desk of the Dean...

*Gratitude makes sense of the past,
brings peace for today, and
creates a vision for tomorrow.”*

(Melody Beatty)

Honestly, I can't believe it has been nearly 18 months since the beginning of COVID-19 at the time I am writing this article. Now, we are looking, once again at Thanksgiving and the myriad of changes that have happened during this time. So, has life changed that much, do we really have anything to be thankful for, have we begun to formulate a plan for moving forward into the future. Christ is our center and our example; and yet, how strongly we feel the weight of the past months placed on us. More importantly, are we at peace with ourselves today, so that we can show our thanks to those around us who were instrumental in helping each of us to move forward toward a semblance of normal, in a time when "normal" does not even seem to exist?

I have spent no small amount of time, reflecting back over the months past, the changes we have endured, like "bread only for communion", a change in how we pass "the peace", lots and lots of attendance lists, which we all have complained about, but know they are a necessary evil, and even not hugging, or sharing a time of fellowship together ...it's all very tiring.

I sit in my office and contemplate on the people who I have spoken to me for a thousand different, very valid reasons, and wonder ...did I make a difference to any of them or was it just time spent? The cathedral is at a crossroads for a lot of people ...we are obvious, you know, we are that church across from RCMP. Well, however we are described, I am thankful to be here, and more thankful that I can spend time mourning with a family that can't have anything more than a few family members at a graveside for a very private funeral service, whose only hopes are to share in a celebration of life sometime later; or the person in detox because the stresses of everyday life is "just too much" and they just need to talk to someone, or that lonely person needing to talk with someone who doesn't necessarily offer advice, instead the offering is just a friendly ear, a chance to decompress and then carry on.

COVID brought a lot of stresses and issues to us, but Covid also brought change, solutions, and awakened our creativity in a way that may not have been possible before. We learned how to produce our morning prayer services for You Tube and Facebook, and actually got better at it; we learned that not all meetings needed to be "in person". As Christians first, and, of course, as Anglicans, we have lots to be thankful for ...for one, we are still here, we have reached folks both inside and outside the church walls.

God has been very good to us, especially in Canada and the Yukon Territory. Maybe gratitude is one of those blessings we were meant to learn and pass along to everyone around us. The way ahead into the future will not be easy, it will have its share of troubles, problems, and heartaches, but with thankful hearts, and caring joyful attitudes we will share the load, shore up each other and be thankful we are here to meet the future together.

God Bless,
Dean Bert Chestnut
September 2021

A New Priest is Ordained at St. Paul's

by Dan Davidson

Locals may have seen Jeffrey Mackie-Deernsted running around the trails, streets and highways of the town since last August, as he is a dedicated daily runner, and may have noted that he was listed as the Curate of St. Paul's Anglican Church in the notices in the Klondike Sun, but might not have known that he was at that time a deacon with limited ecclesiastical authority.

They may also have noted that he and his wife, Natasha Henderson, have been busily involving themselves in everything from seniors' hockey to dance/exercise classes at the Dawson City Arts Society.

They may also have seen them putting in the learning time required to get their Yukon Driver's Licenses under the tutelage of Church Warden, Kathy Webster. All of those things will continue, but Mackie-Deernsted's status received a promotion to full priesthood on the evening of May 28, in a ceremony at St. Paul's Pro Cathedral (so-called because it was the original Anglican cathedral in the territory) attended and officiated by the Right Reverend Lesley Wheeler-Dame, the Anglican Bishop of Yukon.

Assisting in the evening's event were: Ms. Cheri Malo, as Chaplain to the Bishop; presenters: the Ven. Sarah Usher, Ms. Natasha Henderson, Ms. Kathy Webster, and Father Manuel Parnis of St. Mary's Catholic Church; readers: Chris Collin, Ms. Heather Toomey and Ms. Shirley Pennell; organ and piano: Mrs. Betty Davidson; Prayers: Valerie Maier; vesting: the Very Rev. Bert Chestnut and Natasha Henderson.

A pre-recorded audio-visual sermon was delivered by the Rev. Dr. Jesse Zink, the Principal of Montreal Diocesan Theological College, the seminary where Mackie-Deernsted received his degrees.

Thinking about it all a day or so later Mackie-Deernsted reflected that he had first expressed an interest in church service in his late teens, attending seminary at the time, but deciding he was not ready in his early 20s. While he maintained links with the church and Christian organizations over the intervening years, it was only 10 years ago that he felt the urgency of his calling, eventually holding various positions and offices as a volunteer and only now, in his middle 50s, that he has accomplished this early ambition.

In 2019, as part of his training, he spent the summer serving the Parish of St Mary with St. Mark in Mayo, preparation for an eventual posting to St. Paul's in Dawson City, where former Bishop Larry Robertson and current Bishop Wheeler-Dame had been arranging a transfer of incumbents for several years.

He and his wife, who is also a Lay Minister, arrived in the Yukon from Montreal last summer, remaining in Whitehorse for their COVID-19 isolation, and while repairs and renovations were being made at the recently vacated Stringer House in Dawson.

Mackie-Deernsted says he felt a definite call to the Yukon after his summer in Mayo.

"One of the things I find interesting is that one of the stories people tell is about coming to the Yukon and falling in love with it. Coming here wasn't on my bucket list when I was younger, but once I did it was like, WOW. I felt like this was where I could possibly live out my ministry. In conversations with the bishop, we further pursued that.

"It was very much a different place to live and to minister than the suburbs that I grew up in in Ottawa, and living in Montreal, but I feel the growth here and that this is where my ministry should be."

He will be ministering in Dawson, in Mayo, and in Old Crow (hence the need to

learn to drive after years of not needing to own a vehicle) and hopes to be of service in the reconciliation process that is such a vital part of the work of all the churches.

Bishop Wheeler-Dame was enthusiastic about the newest member of the clergy in the Anglican Diocese of Yukon.

“I believe this represents a huge blessing for the Diocese ... and Dawson City in particular. Jeffrey brings a desire to be part of the community, to embrace the differences in the world around him, and a desire to share God’s love and communicate that to all people.

“I believe that Jeffrey, and Natasha, both, have particular gifts that will be of benefit to the Diocese and the communities of Dawson, Mayo and Old Crow. I am delighted that Jeffrey said yes to the invitation to come here.”

The offering for the evening service was donated to the Dawson City Women’s Shelter.



Bishop Lesley Wheeler-Dame and Reverend Jeffrey Mackie-Deernsted



The postulant is presented to the Bishop at St. Paul’s.

A Message from the Bishop

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regulations made it difficult to have a full diocesan event, but many were able to come from here in Yukon and Atlin.

The COVID situation is constantly changing. We had hoped to have our Diocesan Reconciliation Event this fall. It is called Reconciliation: A Labour of Love, and was originally scheduled for February, then October. Once again, we have postponed that event to February 2022. It is not possible to have people travel in for that event and the planning committee does not believe hosting by ZOOM would allow for the best possible time.

As we continue to navigate this new normal, I continue to seek God's guidance, grace, and wisdom for our whole Diocese. May we continue to grow and to go. To grow in knowledge and love of God and of God's son Jesus Christ and to go forward into the world to live out our calling as the people of God. Remember as you go that you are indeed Blessed Beyond Measure.



Laying on of hands at the ordination of the Rev Jeffrey Mackie-Deernsted at St, Paul's in Dawson City.

A PWRDF Retrospective

by Betty Davidson

Micah 6: 8 What does the Lord require of you, but to do justice, and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with your God?

In the Spring of 2011, Rev David Pritchard came to Dawson City to talk about PWRDF (Primate's World Relief and Development Fund). I helped him put up displays at the Gazebo on the Dawson Gazebo beside the Dyke and he gave a presentation at St Paul's on Sunday. It was after that, that Rev. Pritchard came to me and said that he would be leaving the Yukon soon, and wondered if I would take on the Diocesan Representative position. At that time, St Paul's was without a priest and I was the acting incumbent for our church, so I told him that until our new incumbent, Laurie Munro (later Rev. Laurie Munro), came in August of 2011, I couldn't promise to do that, but that I would consider it after that. I knew very little about PWRDF and needed more information about what it did.

In October of 2011, after Laurie had arrived, I travelled to Toronto as the new Diocesan Rep, to attend the PWRDF Gathering. I didn't know what I had got myself into but looked forward to finding out. There were lots of sessions that presented information about the work of PWRDF around the world and I learned a great deal about that, but I still wasn't sure that I felt called to take this on. On the morning of the last day, Jim Cornelius, then Executive Director for the Canadian Foodgrains Bank, came to talk to us about its work. His message was deeply touching and spoke strongly about what God was calling us to do in the world – feed the starving, reach out to those who live in a land of war, a land of pestilence, fire and flood, provide for the needy. It was then that I felt strongly touched, that I recognized that God was calling me to be a part of this work.

Since that time, almost ten years ago, I have acted for the work of PWRDF in the Diocese of Yukon, following the words of Isaiah 1:17. There have been earthquakes, like in Haiti and Nepal; fires in Fort McMurray, Telegraph Creek, and now in Lytton, BC; floods in India and many places around the world; refugee camps in places like Africa (Kakuma refugee camp in Kenya is one), and Pakistan (many Myanmar refugees are in Pakistan); poor and starving people throughout our world; providing clean water in places like Pikangikum in northern Ontario. And in each of these places, PWRDF has reached out to provide food and shelter and safety. It works with organizations from these areas which find out what is needed and ask PWRDF for help. We partner with groups like Act Alliance (Acting churches together), the Canadian Foodgrains Bank, EHALE (Association for Community Health) in Mozambique. I send updates from National PWRDF to everyone I think might be interested.

Many parishes in the Diocese of Yukon have been actively involved in raising funds to help in the development of projects and have reached out in times of emergency. Some have used donation jars, others have barbeques or donations from their Thrift Stores. The World of Gifts catalogue appears every year and is a wonderful way to help those in need.

EHALE and PWRDF have been working with the project All Mothers and Children Count and our donations were matched 4:1 by Global Affairs in Ottawa.

A PWRDF Retrospective

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Over the last few years PWRDF has tried to raise funds through Ride for Refuge. Last year was for St Jude's Family Project in Masaka, Uganda, and I was happy to be involved in making baby blankets to help with that Project. This year, PWRDF is raising money to help EHALE provide Solar Suitcases in maternity clinics in Mozambique. From June 20 - October 31, I'm fundraising in the Ride for Refuge to raise funds for the A Light of Every Birth program in Mozambique to provide Solar Suitcases for clinics that do not have electricity, especially in the evening. Solar suitcases provide light for physicians and midwives to bring babies safely into the world and to care for their mothers. I will be making baby blankets for those who need comfort for their newborns.

There are teams all over Canada trying to help raise these funds. They want to provide 50 solar suitcases which cost \$5800.00 each for a total of \$290,000.00. Natasha Henderson and Rev Jeffrey Mackie-Deernsted and I formed a team called Bountiful Blessings (Natasha walked, Jeffrey ran and I crocheted).

It is difficult in these pandemic times to go personally to parishes throughout the Yukon so I try to send as much information as I can to you. It would be good if each parish had a parish representative for PWRDF, someone who felt the importance of God's call to His people in Isaiah 1:17 *learn to do good, seek justice, rescue the oppressed, defend the orphan, plead for the widow*. Please let your church know if you would like to be the contact person for your church.

Today I played the hymn "For the Fruit of All Creation" at St Paul's Thanksgiving service and once again was hit by the words: "In the help we give our neighbour, God's will is done. In our world-wide task of caring, for the hungry and despairing, in the harvests we are sharing, God's will is done." The work that PWRDF does in Canada and around the world is so very important. I am happy to be a part of this work for God, in His world.



Natasha and Jeffrey have been walking and running to support the Ride for Refuge, while Betty has been crocheting baby blankets.

Singing with the Christ Church Cathedral Easter ZOOM Choir

by Betty Davidson

In January, on the Diocese of Yukon website, I saw an ad for people to help form a choir for the Easter service. I looked at the choir which was formed for the virtual Christmas service and was taken by the idea that I could be a part of a virtual choir. I was particularly interested in seeing how a choir of this sort worked and how it was put together, as I organize and direct an Ecumenical physical Christmas Eve Community Choir at St. Paul's, and because of the Covid-19 restrictions we were not able to have a choir at the 2020 service. I emailed Anne Coates, director, organizer and piano/organist for this venture and indicated that I was interested in being a part of this. Without Anne, and her husband, Peter, this service could not have happened.

Suddenly, I was receiving emails that listed the songs, their words, and music. There were 7 choral pieces and 8 hymns that we were to lead the congregation in singing. We had several ZOOM meetings to learn the music together and to ask questions about timing and parts. The Spanish "Resucito, Resucito" was difficult to pronounce, the Easter Introit was difficult and hard to get into, and the round "I will sing unto the Lord" was frustrating, because it was difficult to know when to get our section to begin. Without Anne singing the part that I had, it would have been hopeless.

I was one of two choir members who were not living in Whitehorse. The rest of the choir members were able to go to Christ Church Cathedral and record their music directly with Anne, but for us, it was much more complicated. I had to go to Richard Martin's chapel in Dawson City along with my husband, who was drafted to record the songs that I sang. I had to listen to the accompaniment on my iPhone using my ear buds and Dan had to pay close attention to me because he didn't know when I was going to sing, when I had to listen to the accompaniment, when others were doing their parts, because he didn't have a copy of the music. The first time we went, we recorded eight songs but only two of them worked when I got them home because I was signalling when he was to start the recording and when to stop and that of course showed on the tape. Then I also made mistakes and these had to be rerecorded. I have to admit that both of us were frustrated at times.

The next time we went, my throat was sore and we had to keep doing the songs over again because my voice was cracking. Sometimes I made a mistake and just had to signal that we needed to do it again. Finally we gave up and tried again the next week.

All in all, we went to the chapel 5 times to record the music. There were times when we were going to give up in disgust and times when we couldn't help but laugh at each other.

We used the program Dropbox to send the recorded music to Anne. A song 3 minutes long took over two hours to download, so you can understand how much time I was sitting watching the download. When all the music arrived with Anne, I have to admit to being relieved and curious to see the final result.

Anne did an excellent job and when the service appeared on the Diocesan website, I was thrilled to see how Anne pulled everything together. She took the hard songs

Singing with the Christ Church Cathedral Easter Zoom Choir

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mentioned above and all the other songs and made quite an impressive presentation. I must admit that having a few more singers would have made the music more clear and easy to follow.

We had several ZOOM sessions together where we were able to get to know each other and it was sometimes quite rowdy.

Anne is thinking about doing this again for the Christmas service and I hope that more people will consider being a part of this experience. I have to admit that physical choirs are superior to virtual choirs, because you miss the camaraderie with each other, having others singing your part as well as you, seeing the reactions from those you sang to, and seeing how it all fits together. Some of the advantages of a virtual choir allowed Anne to change some parts that were wrong in timing and pitch and if one of your singers gets sick, you can record the part again when health improves. You certainly couldn't do that with a physical choir - you only get one shot at getting it right in front of an audience or congregation.

Thanks for letting me be a part of this experience.

Not a ZOOM Choir

St. Paul's doesn't have any families with children these days, but Betty Davidson works with a group of up to nine kids from various church and unchurched families each Wednesday after school. From time to time they help to lead the music and perform at services.



Getting to Know Old Crow



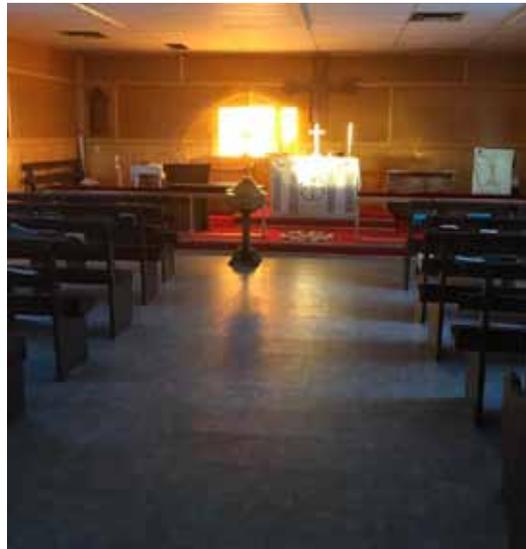
Oldest St. Luke's (The sign reads: Archdeacon McDonald Memorial Church, Erected 1926.) Archdeacon McDonald, read about him here: [https://en.m.wikipedia.org/wiki/Robert_McDonald_\(missionary\)](https://en.m.wikipedia.org/wiki/Robert_McDonald_(missionary))



This is the "old" St Luke's, which will hopefully be repaired soon. This was built in 1959.



This is the newest St Luke's, new and with lots of room.
Below: Rev. Jeffrey is getting ready for service in October.



Getting to Know Old Crow



Moving the Paschal Candle over to the “new” St Luke’s (next door) for Sunday’s baptism. Pictured here are Patti (from Old Crow) and Jeffrey.

Jeffrey’s first Baptism in Old Crow.

A singing group in Old Crow in October.



Thank you for Praying

Day 10 & 26

Atlin: St. Martin: The Rev. Dorothy Odian & Dennis, The Rev. Dn. George Holman & Marilyn, Licensed Lay Minister Cheri Malo and the whole ministry team.

Day 11 & 27

Watson Lake: St. John the Baptist, Swift River, Upper Liard and Lower Post: Dr. Tim Liverton; Licensed Lay Minister and the whole ministry team.

Telegraph Creek, BC: St. Aidan's, Dease Lake: St. Jude's: Ministry among the people and through the synod office.

Day 12 & 28

The Synod Office: the Bishop's ministry, Claudine Kirby; Secretary-Treasurer and Administrative Assistant, John Vaissi Nagy; Vice-Chancellor, The Finance Committee, The Executive Committee, Prayer Partner The Diocese of Fredericton & Archbishop David Edwards

Day 13 & 39

All Diocesan Education: Bishop's School of Yukon Ministries, all Bible Studies, all Sunday school groups, partnership with WECAN (Western Educational Collaborative Anglican Network) with Emmanuel & St. Chad, all seminaries and Christian Education.

Day 14 & 30

Social & Ecological Justice Ministries. PWRDF and our Diocesan Rep. Betty Davidson; AFC and our Diocesan Rep. Glen Gough; ACW National organization and Diocesan President Blanche Buckle and all members; Canadian Mother's Union, and all members throughout the world. All local, diocesan, and national ministries that encourage and equip us to live out our baptismal calling: Dr. Andrea Mann; Director Global Relations, Dr. Ryan Weston; Lead Animator for Social and Ecological Justice, Ms. Martha Many Grey Horses: Coordinator Anglican Healing Fund.

Day 15 & 31

Retired: All those who have gone before us and have served the Diocese in stipendiary and non-stipendiary service and have now retired, their spouses or partners and families.

Highway Cleanup Crew



One of the fundraising efforts undertaken by St. Paul's each Spring is participation in the government's highway cleanup project, with various groups around town out filling garbage bags with the roadside trash that has accumulated since last year. This year we cleaned up Front Street from Crocus Bluff to the Ferry Landing.

This year's crew included Betty Davidson, Dianne Brooks, Brenda Caley, Jeffrey Mackie-Deernsted, Kathy Webster, Natasha Henderson and (not in the picture) Dan Davidson.



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