

QUEBEC DIOCESAN GAZETTE

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Programme Committee holds visioning retreat

By Graham Jackson.

The Programme Committee of the Diocese met in retreat from February 6-8, 2003 at the Campus Notre-Dame-de-Foy in Cap-Rouge. The main purpose of the gathering was to have a shared understanding of our past and to develop an overall context for our programme development and planning. The Reverend Canon Pierre Voyer was appointed by the Bishop to chair the Committee until Synod. Gretchen Bingham, an experienced group leader, was brought in from Toronto to structure our discussions.

The Committee began by attempting to look several years ahead and at the inevitable implications brought about by change. The aim was to agree on a number of guiding principles that we could all accept with a view to creating a

ing and still recognizing our core values. The involvement of our youth population is essential and they must have the benefits of some continuity in a changing world together with the results of generations of faithfulness.

To assist our thought processes, Gretchen Bingham put us through a series of helpful exercises. These included:

- A communications audit: i.e. the ways in which we communicate throughout our diocese. An impressive list resulted.
- Timelines: milestones and events in our personal lives, in the world in a global sense and in our communities.
- A mind map: i.e. the external trends that influence the committee's work in Christian education.
- Our clientele: whom do we serve?

These precepts led us to realize that our work is ecumenical in scope, that we must evolve ways of working together in harmony and that we need the sustaining influence of prayer in all our lives.

Despite the, at times, the tumultuous semantic battles during the retreat we were able to articulate five broad goals for the Programme Committee which may serve to anchor our many initiatives, and which will help us to use our resources wisely.

1. To serve the larger community and to develop our prophetic voice.
2. To use to good advantage our capital assets and to manage property effectively.
3. To select and to support programmes for congregations and parishes which include our youth, lay readers, administrators and clerics.

4. To facilitate training and to provide the necessary resources, both human and material.
5. To foster leadership in our diocese.

As a result of these goals, the members were let to strike two task forces whose aim will be to design action plans where specific people will be given definite tasks to accomplish within set time limits.

A good deal of creative thinking went on during this retreat by very thoughtful and dedicated people. The holding of regular services of worship throughout the



Left to right: Gretchen Bingham, the Bishop, Patsy Hayes, Sherry Painter, Quentin Robinson, Susan Hutchinson, Pierre Voyer, Phyllis Gauthier, Mia Anderson, Mary Beth Astles & Rodney Clark. Another member Graham Jackson was there but taking the photo

policy for the future direction of the committee.

There was general consensus that we need to continue the important process of building community in our diocese; 'to build up the saints', as it were, where no one feels left out and where trust and caring for each other are evident. We also recognized that we, the members of the Programme Committee, are by and large, an older group, and that in fact, we are planning the future for our youth. To accomplish this, we need to be open to change while valuing our past and yet finding new ways of work-

• Owning the present: this involved making lists of how we feel about our current situation in Christian education - the things about which we are most proud and the things about which we are most sorry.

• Focus on the future: the development of ideal future scenarios.

Throughout our discussions, we kept firmly in mind the three pillars of Anglicanism:

1. Scripture
2. Reason
3. Tradition

Traditional Shrove Tuesday fare

Local story information

contributed by Anne Milot and Kay Hartwell

Since the Middle Ages pancakes have been traditional fare on Shrove Tuesday. It was a way to use up the fats and eggs forbidden during Lent. In villages and smaller centres people would make their own but in larger places there were

along with our friends and families of the church and community of the surrounding area.

In Lennoxville, St. George's parish guild also hosted a most successful shrove Tuesday pancake supper - not only from a financial stand point but from one of good



Like a watched pot, watched pancakes seem to take forever!

Photo by Anne Milot

often food sellers waiting outside the churches and cathedrals as people exited from Shrove Tuesday services. The pancakes came in different styles, pan-cooked and soft like we currently have them or deep fried and crisp. They were often dyed red, green or saffron and eaten plain or stuffed with spiced meat.

In St Francis at least two congregations continued the tradition. A Pancake Supper was held between 5-7pm at St. Barnabas Church, North Hatley. Approximately 80 people joined in fellowship for the joyous event. Amongst the people there were international students from Bishops University

fellowship as well!

The 28 workers helped to provide an atmosphere of friendliness, welcome and a menu of pancakes, sausages, baked beans, doughnuts and apples seem to sate the appetites of approximately 170 children, teen and adults.

The extra help of the university students and members of the congregation working along with the parish guild members proved that many hands make light work and needless to say contributed highly to the merriment of the event preceding the forty days of fasting during Lent.

weekend of Morning Prayer, Evening Prayer and Holy Communion materially assisted the entire process.

The retreat ended with the holding of a regular business meeting.

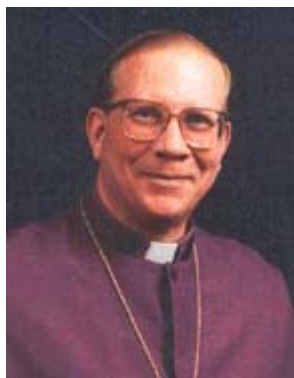
The work the Programme Committee normally carries out include the following:

- Congregational Development;
- Renewing Ministry in St.

Francis Deanery;

- Companion Dioceses;
- Commission on Ministry;
- Synod;
- Clergy Spouses & Conferences;
- Training for: Adults, Youth, Lay Readers, Priests and Deacons;
- Day camps;
- PWRDF Development;
- ACW Visitation;
- Stewardship development

From the Bishop's desk:



Dear friends,

As we work our way through the season of Lent, as we hope for the more balmy breezes of spring, we will come to what we know as Holy Week – the greatest week in the calendar of the Church. It is the greatest week because it celebrates the Good News – that God has reconciled the world to himself in the suffering, death and resurrection of Jesus.

The great week begins with Palm Sunday and moves us through to Easter Sunday. The more we are able to take part in the services of Holy Week, or just read the various scriptures appointed for each day, the more we can enter into the mystery of our redemption.

In the *Book of Alternative Services*, Anglicans have at their finger tips a wonderful richness of resources for worship in Holy Week.

In the opening invitation at the beginning of the Palm Sunday service we hear these words: 'We follow Jesus this week from the glory of the palms to the glory of the resurrection by way of the dark road of suffering and death. United with him in his suffering on the cross, may we share his resurrection and new life.'

What does that mean? Maybe some words from St. Paul would help to unpack that thought:

'... continually we carry about in our bodies the dying of Jesus, so that in our bodies the life of Jesus may also be revealed. While we live we are constantly being delivered to death for Jesus' sake, so that the life of Jesus may be revealed in our mortal flesh.' (2 Cor. 4:10-11)

The thought is that in the mystery of Christ our lives take on new meaning. Our lives share in the dying and rising of Jesus. Everything about our lives, the negative and the positive, is part of the death and resurrection of Jesus.

The negative aspects of our lives take on new meaning: our day to day frustrations, our fears, our loneliness, our temptations, our failures – all of these are ways of sharing in the death of Christ. The positive aspects of our lives take on new meaning too: our joys, our health, our family, our friends, our successes – all of these are ways of sharing in the resurrection of Christ. And so it is that every aspect of our lives – joys and sorrows, successes and failures – are joined to the life and experience of Christ!

I take this opportunity to wish one and all an enriching Holy Week and a very Happy Easter!

+Bruce

ANNUAL MEETING of CHURCH SOCIETY

Carter Hall,
Cathedral of the Holy Trinity, Québec
Wednesday, April 23, 2003
4 p.m.
Followed by a
Wine & Cheese Reception

This year there is not a dinner but all members and their guests are welcome to attend both the meeting and the reception.

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A.C.W. Meditation Number 7

By Cecily Hinton

Micah 1: 1-4

We need to be attentive to the words of Micah, written some 700 years before Jesus was born. He gives us an image of what peace looks like. We need to read this passage with prayerful hearts as the news in our time has been full of talk of war. Micah assures us that God will teach us what God wants us to do. Are we walking in the path God has chosen? Or are we running with our own agendas. This is a passage to meditate on during this Lenten season.

Lord, make us instruments of Your peace
Where there is hatred let us sow love
Where there is despair let us sow hope
Where there are shadows let us sow light
Where there is sadness let us sow joy. Amen
(Adapted from the Prayer of St. Francis)

world01.html and the **Catholic New Times** <http://www.catholicnewtimes.org/>.

EMERGENCY RESPONSE

PWRDF is receiving designated donations in response to the flooding in Badger Newfoundland. The local parish priest has reported, "the kindness, support and generosity of the Canadians has been overwhelming"
Church Times

SAY NO TO WAR IN IRAQ

PWRDF participated with other churches and church related development organizations to support an advertisement which appeared in the 11/03/03 national edition of the **Globe and Mail** calling on Canadians to say NO to war on Iraq and to support continued inspections and negotiation through the United Nations to avoid armed conflict. In case of an outbreak of war, a listing of public demonstrations will be posted on the site of The Canadian Peace Alliance <http://www.acp-cpa.ca/febemergencyresponses.htm>

PWRDF BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

The PWRDF Board of Directors will meet from May 1-4, 2003, in Toronto at the Bond Place Hotel. Key items for the agenda include a new Financial Development strategy for the Fund and a framework for the PWRDF HIV/AIDS Initiative. A full report will be available following the meeting.

PWRDF News

By Cecily Hinton

2002 DONATIONS

At the end of 2002 PWRDF has experienced approximately a 13% drop in donation income. We believe that this drop is due to a variety of factors including a lack of media attention to ongoing issues of international development and emergency situations around the world and the increasing demand for the 'donor dollar'. PWRDF remains confident about the future and will launch a new financial development strategy in 2003. We will continue to maintain PWRDF profile within our Church and strengthen our relationships with Diocesan partners as we build on our strong tradition of reliable Anglican response to the needs of development, relief and justice work.

WORLD SOCIAL FORUM

- Reports of Good News

There were a number of Anglicans who participated in the ecumenical delegation to the World Social Forum - a global gathering of activists who met in Porto Alegre Brazil in February. The group has returned with many stories of hope and inspiration from their encounter where Palestinians and Israelis, Americans and Iraqis, joined their voices for peace and where people from around the world encouraged each other "that a new world is possible". The delegates' impressions were captured in e-mail 'postcards' which can be read on the Kairos website <http://www.kairoscanada.org/>.

There is also a report in the **Anglican Journal** <http://www.anglicanjournal.com/129/03/>

BISHOP'S CALENDAR FOR APRIL 2003 – MAY 2003

April 1	Synod Planning Committee	Thetford Mines
April 3	Special Convocation, Université Laval	Québec
April 4-5	Theological Colloquium, Université Laval	Québec
April 6-10	Personal Retreat	St. Benoit du Lac
April 12-13	Palm Sunday Services	Sept-Iles & Baie-Comeau
April 15	Central Board of Church Society conference call	
April 23	Annual Meeting of Church Society	Québec
April 24-26	Council of the North	Toronto
April 28- May 2	House of Bishops	Toronto
May 5	Convocation – Montreal Theological College	Montréal
May 7	Matrimonial Commission	Québec
May 8 – 14	Visitation	Gaspé
May 18	100 th Anniversary, St. Paul's	Bury
May 23 – 24	Bishop's University Corporation	Lennoxville
May 25	Rededication, Church of the Ascension	Inverness
May 30-31	Diocesan Executive Council	Québec

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St Matthew's: The final vestry meeting

By the Reverend Mia Anderson

Lord of the grain and the harvest, we have come to fruition here in this place, under your watchful and loving eye. We offer you a harvest of nearly 200 years of worship and service, by those who have met in the church and name of St Matthew. We have tried to be faithful, and we ask your blessing. We ask your guidance as we seek to obey your word: "If anyone serves me, he must follow me; and where I am, there shall my servant be also." That is where we would be. If we fall to the earth like the grain of wheat, we shall be like you; may we like you spring up to new life, not alone but bearing much fruit. Lord, we trust you. Lead us, we pray, by the power of your Spirit, in the footsteps of your Son. Amen.

did not arrive. And some were across the way in Mount Hermon, at rest. Yes of course there is sorrow, and grieving, and heart-ache. When Archdeacon Scott's hymn, 'their hymn', was sung, tears came

king. With a vote of ten to one, the voting members expressed their choice.

The choice began to ripen only a few months before. Mrs

the event of dissolution" was found and consulted; what were its implications? On December 10th a St Matthew's corporation meeting was held: Incumbent, People's Warden and Rector's Warden, with the Bishop present, also the Archdeacon. Amazingly, we were in unanimous agreement on all the items needing resolution, including taking to a special vestry the final Wardens' report, Treasurer's report and a recommendation for dissolution. We all of us agreed to the date: the first available Sunday after the bishop returned from Ireland in the New Year. I as Incumbent felt that if the vote were to go in the direction of closure, such a significant event in the life of the diocese should have its bishop present, and presiding at Eucharist.



1897 St Matthew's Church Picnic

Quebec Diocesan Archives

This was the prayer we prayed as we began the historic vestry which ended in the vote to dissolve St Matthew's corporation and congregation, on January 12, 2003. We were seated at the back

to Queenie's eyes. "I signed the agreement which handed over the church to the city, and here I am signing the agreement to close down the congregation," she mourned. But for those assembled

Cazes announced to an ACW/Guild meeting her conviction that she should wind up the books, resign as treasurer, and move towards closure. There was something of a quiet uproar. Word went round the community pretty fast, as it does in Quebec city, and some people expressed dismay. Surely not quite yet? Couldn't we...? And so the mind goes into groping mode for solutions to avoid the pain. But the major pain, say those who were there, was really twenty-four years ago. Leaving that beautiful church on the rue St-Jean was the hardest thing of all. This is just the after-shock.

Still, what the consequences would be of that initial suggestion of Queenie Cazes were not known. What they would be for the survival of St Michael's, what they would be for the heritage of St Matthew's. Everything had to be figured out (and much remains yet to figure). Initially, the bishop was consulted, also the diocesan treasurer and the archivist. An old vestry motion of St Matthew's "in

But it was by no means certain which way the vote would go, nor who would care to be present at such a poignant moment. The People's Warden, for one, absented herself. Conversely, a few who had already given up on St Matthew's came back. A death in the family always stirs up emotions, and this was like a death in the family.

The motion was made and the vote taken with immense dignity, I thought; the outcome you know. Afterwards, there was a lunch right there in the church, provided by friends of St Matthew's - that is, members of St Michael's. Of the eleven who voted this historic decision, eight continue as regular worshippers under the roof of St Michael's, active in its life and work, and one of them newly elected as Deputy People's Warden of the unified congregation of the church of St Michael & St Matthew, in Sillery. Once a year, we will continue our 'outreach' by holding a mass in the chancel of the beautiful old mother-church in the faubourg, in the name of that patron saint of ours, on or near his day in September, and the seeds we have planted there in the fall of the year have already begun to bear winter fruit.



1932 Sunday School play, St Matthew's Quebec Diocesan Archives

of the church of St Michael & St Matthew's, near the entrance. Most had attended worship that morning, under the roof which has been home to St Matthew's for 24 years. A few arrived later. Some

there for the special vestry who have remained regular worshippers at St Michael & St Matthew's, the way was clear, and had been for some time. Things do come to an end. The king is dead; long live the

Centennial Year at St. Paul's, Bury

A warm invitation to former parishioners and friends and families to come and celebrate with us on May 18th 2003, at the 11:00 am worship service. The Lord Bishop



St Paul's, Bury Quebec Diocesan Archives

of Quebec, Bruce Stavert will preside. For information contact the Reverend Sister Mary Florence Liew at 819-875-1586 or e-mail Lillian Coates @3web.net

Rededication: Inverness

A reminder to mark May 25th in your agenda and plan to attend the rededication of the Church of the Ascension, Inverness. The Bishop will preside at the service, with refreshments to follow in the new church hall located under the church. The church was built in 1881, moved in 1925 and again this year. The Incumbent says there are no plans to move it again in the near future!

Organ Transplant

The summer congregation of St James, Cacouna is looking for an old pump organ, in working order, to install in their church. If you have one to donate or sell or if you know of one that is available, please contact the Warden, Mrs. Ann Arkell, at 418-860-3134.

Yes, I want to support the Diocesan Residential Schools Settlement Fund!

I wish to make a donation to assist the First Nations' victims of physical and sexual abuse that took place at some Anglican Aboriginal Residential Schools across Canada prior to April 1st 1969. If every household receiving the **Quebec Diocesan Gazette** gave \$50.00 it would cover the diocesan contribution to the fund! I wish to support this with a donation of:

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Diocesan Residential Schools Settlement Fund

“Getting into the Harvest”

By Chris Hornibrooke



Richard Salt's article, "Take Care of Me Till I Die" in February's edition of the Diocesan Gazette challenges today's churches to move from comfort mode to challenge mode. The comfort mode is described as resisting change and having church members' needs come first. The challenge mode, in contrast, means to focus on fulfilling the great commission to go and make disciples. This requires accepting new challenges, taking some risk and "becoming a little uncomfortable." The question that remains, however, is HOW do we equip members to go and make disciples? The church may be able to accept the challenge to go, but what knowledge, skills and abilities do we need to make disciples?

First, we need to find people in our congregations with the interest in discipleship ministry. Is this ministry for everyone? I don't believe so. People who take the call seriously must have two primary qualities; teachable and available. Firstly, Jesus selected his disciples, not based on education levels or social status, but on a person's willingness to listen and be taught. Secondly, his disciples were willing to follow him for 3 years and leave their former life and accept the need to grow with Jesus.

Most churches do not have a clear approach to training and equipping laity with the challenge of discipleship ministry. Real growth will come when leaders decide to make a tangible and strategic decision to train their people. I believe people will welcome change, if we give them tools and let them experience the tremendous joy of seeing people grow to follow Jesus.

This month's column is by Chris Hornibrooke, a member of St. George's Lennoxville. On April 11th and 12th, St. George's is hosting Tim Ernst who will be training members of various local churches on discipleship ministry. Tim works with the Business and Professional ministries of the Navigators and specializes in discipleship ministry for professional and businessmen. For further information please contact Chris Hornibrooke at 819 566 8833 ext 2270 or St George's Church 819-346-5564

Healing Mission in Fredericton, NB

Theme: Finding Wholeness

A Healing Mission is planned by the Fredericton Chapter of the Order of Saint Luke the Physician at St Margaret's Anglican Church, 775 Forest Hill Rd., Fredericton, NB May 2nd to 4th, 2003. The Missioner will be Bishop E Marsh, the retired Bishop of Central Newfoundland.

The Mission begins on May 2nd, with a with welcome and social time at 5:00pm, Praise singing at 7:00pm followed by prayers, the first session, a healing service and the Holy Eucharist.

May 3rd, the first session will begin at 9:30am; there will be an afternoon session as well. Once again the evening will begin at 7:00pm with Praise singing followed by prayers, another session, a healing service and the Holy Eucharist. Lunch and Supper are on your own.

Sunday May 4th, will see the regular Sunday Services at 8:30am and 10:30am with the last session and Healing Service as above beginning at 7:00pm

An invitation is extended to interested people from the Diocese of Quebec to attend. For more information phone Margaret Saunders at 506-474 - 0075 or email Jacqueline Eaton at jveaton@nbnet.nb.ca

The International Order of Saint Luke is a nondenominational lay religious order founded over 60 years ago, which seeks to preserve and promote the Healing Ministry of Jesus Christ. The OSL members seek to bring Jesus' Healing to the sick through prayer, anointing and the laying on of hands. The Fredericton OSL Chapter holds special Healing Services each month.

A reminder from the Secretary of Synod to all congregations:

Please submit your annual reports to Church House as soon as possible as well as the Synod certificates with the names of Synod Delegates so that the Secretary of Synod can begin to build the list of delegates for Diocesan Synod 2003.

RENEWING

MINISTRY IN

ST. FRANCIS

By Canon Quentin Robinson

Here is an update on what is happening in the Renewing Ministry Project in the St. Francis Deanery.

1. Pastoral Care Task Force:

Archdeacon Howard Hawes is currently putting together a list of all those who do pastoral care in the deanery. He will also identify all the senior's residences, hospitals and special care facilities in the deanery. Once this inventory is complete he will call together a meeting of the Task Force to look at the training and coordination needs of the deanery in pastoral care.

We have been encouraged by how many people were nominated or volunteered to serve on this Task Force. For practical reasons Archdeacon Hawes will select between eight and ten people from all the names received to form the Task Force. The other people will be consulted as the project unfolds and considered as resource people to the group.

2. Personnel Task Force:

Ruth Sheeran chairs this group. There are five Task Force members who, along with the Bishop, are in the process of contacting other dioceses and churches to ask for sample Job Descriptions, Employment Contracts and other policies.

3. Finance and Ownership Task Force:

Canon Quentin Robinson is chairing this group. There are eight members of the Task Force and the Diocesan Treasurer and the Registrar serve as resource people.

4. Congregational Visits:

At the time of writing three congregations have been visited by members of the Steering Team. Members of the congregations looked at six different scenarios and were asked to select the one which would best meet their needs and reflect their values. It is hoped that all 36 congregations in the deanery will be visited by June.

For more information please feel free to contact either Ruth Sheeran 819-566-4937 or Quentin Robinson 819-842-2286

Nuggets from the past

Compiled from past issues of the Diocesan Gazette by Dr. M.E. Reisner, Diocesan Historian

It was the Rt Rev. Andrew Hunter Dunn, our 5th Diocesan Bishop, who founded our Diocesan Gazette — 109 years ago this January. Dunn was an energetic man and a very effective communicator. The idea of having ready to hand a means to give "slight sketches of all that is interesting in every part of the diocese" had great appeal to him. "And we believe," the Gazette's opening editorial states, "that the circulation of this information will do much towards promoting Church life by helping our people to realize their corporate existence." Looking back over past issues of this unbroken record of shared experience as a Diocese, one is struck again and again by the quiet contributions made by the faithful laity over the years, part of which was simply to provide an example of kindness, cheerfulness, and hospitality — a Christian life well lived.

Just 100 years ago this month, an anonymous contributor sent an obituary to the Gazette, paying tribute to Mrs Acteson, senior, of Gascons.

"Instead of a full memoir," it begins, "as many might have desired for such a mother in Israel as Mrs Acteson proved herself to be in this Mission for the last 50 years, we give a short account, not written for publication, but extracted from two private letters written to her eldest son and daughter by an old and intimate friend of the Acteson family: 'I was grieved,' writes this gentleman, 'to hear yesterday of the departure of my dear old friend, your mother.' And yet why should we grieve when one very dear to us is, by God's grace, as we trust, safe home for ever and ever? ... I rejoice that I knew her, and that I was counted one of her friends. It was always part of my pleasure in looking forward to each of my many visits to the Bay, to feel sure that I would be made welcome to her happy home. ... I may add a few words here in memory of so good a mother and so good a Christian...."

My first acquaintance with your father and mother dates back to my first visit to the Bay, I think in 1870, when I stayed with them and much enjoyed my visit."

There was always a houseful of young people (their own children and neighbours) there at all times in those days, and we spent the evenings in singing hymns, which greatly delighted your father.

He told me also the story of his own life — how he was shipwrecked in your Cove, and so being obliged to winter there, he made up his mind to settle in Canada; and it came out also that there was a bit of romance in that story, and that it was the love of your father and mother for one another which anchored him there for the remainder of their lives. His wife brought your father prudence and forethought, and a high sense of truth shown, and above all this — the fear of God.

You all mourn the loss of so good a woman, and it is right you should do so. And you must try to help one another to remember always the good example she always showed to those around her. ...

May we both, who have, as we feel sure, so many dear ones safely arrived and landed on those Heavenly Shores, arrive, by God's mercy, to be ourselves deemed worthy to be admitted to their company, when we go hence and are no more seen!"

4th April 1903

It is not too early to send in your Quebec Lodge camper applications. Places are filling up!

Open House days at the camp are Saturday April 25th and Saturday May 10th from 10am to 4pm. If these dates are not convenient they welcome visitors at other times by appointment.

Staff needs: Quebec Lodge has a large staff team each summer. Some staff are volunteers, some are on government employment programs and some are paid by the camp. Application forms are available off the web site at www.quebeclodge.com or from the camp office by calling 819-842-2286.

QUEBEC LODGE CAMP

<p>June 29 - July 5</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -1st Pioneer Camp (12-15 yrs.) \$295.00 	<p>June 29 - July 12</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -1st Senior Camp \$555.00 -1ere Camp Anglaises Langue Seconda Senior \$695.00 (10-13 yrs.) 	<p>July 13-19</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -1st Junior Camp \$295.00 -1ere Camp Anglaises Langue Seconda Junior (5-11 yrs.) \$345.00 -2nd Pioneer Camp (12-15 yrs.)
<p>July 20-Aug. 2</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -2nd Senior Camp (12-15 yrs.) \$555.00 -2nd Senior Pioneer Adventure Camp (12-15 yrs.) \$675.00 	<p>Aug. 3-8</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -2nd Junior Camp \$295.00 -2eme Camp Anglaises Langue Seconda Junior \$345.00 (5-11 yrs.) -3rd Pioneer Camp (12-15 yrs.) 	

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