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## BISHOP DAVID'S MESSAGE



**Dear brother & sisters,** This morning as I was driving to our Synod office in Yellowknife these lyrics came to my mind and I started to sing. *Tell me the stories of Jesus I love to hear; things I would ask Him to tell*

*me if He were here; scenes by the wayside, tales of the sea, stories of Jesus, tell them to me.*

**Why did** this hymn flow into my mind? Earlier the news on CBC reported the world was possibly facing a pandemic. Afterwards my iPhone dinged and I read communications by three people whose Christian friend is facing unfair persecution. As the Bishop of The Arctic at a time when there is mental anguish, financial debt, clerical vacancies in the north and theological confusion in the south there is a need to sing the stories of Jesus. As I sang my mind flooded with precious memories not of yesterday but what Jesus is doing today.

**Let me** tell you a few stories of present day Arctic ministry from my fall travels, stories of our clergy and people that I hope bless you.

**People often** ask me if Rita travels with me. I tell them that would be wonderful but the cost of Arctic travel prevents that. However, in September Rita did join me as we returned our son Dustin's car to Fort McPherson. Dustin paid for the fuel for the drive up and for Rita's return flight from Inuvik. I had planned to visit the Western Arctic and the Kitikmeot. Rita was able to join me for part of the travel. To get to the Mackenzie Delta we head west to Fort Simpson, then south to Ft. Nelson BC over

to the Alaska Highway north into the Yukon, and then west to Whitehorse. From there we took the Klondike Highway north to Dawson City and onto the Dempster Highway and then back into the Northwest Territories and over to Fort McPherson. All in all it was a four day drive through pristine scenery.



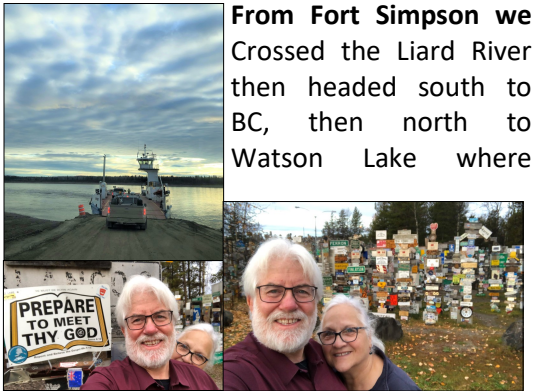
**What a delight to discover** that for our first stop in Fort Simpson Rev. Eimsook had planned a moose BBQ and many wanted to meet us. We were warmly welcomed

by the Dene Chief, St David's vestry members, reps from the Roman Catholic church, the Pentecostal Pastor, RCMP, the Northern Store manager, and many others. Thank You Everyone!



**Eimsook is a seasoned missionary** from Korea who has ministered in China, United States and Britain. Before being called into ministry Eimsook was an executive with Samsung who was highly trained in both accounting and administration. Today she is a top-quality minister who provides

tender loving care to the people of Fort Simpson. We placed Eimsook there to assure the small aging congregation that we have not abandoned them. While providing pastoral care to the congregation, our hope is for Eimsook to invigorate these elders with hope and grow the Church. Eimsook is already making an impact and I ask that you remember her in prayer.



**From Fort Simpson we**  
Crossed the Liard River  
then headed south to  
BC, then north to  
Watson Lake where

people have posted signs. We like this sign especially after seeing over 300 bison on the road and knowing that after viewing God’s Glory we’d be driving into the NWT



where we have often met blizzards. Right on schedule there it was and then as quickly as we entered a blizzard we were out of it and then drove into beautiful Fort McPherson.



**We had arrived in Fort McPherson** to join the people in celebrating

the ministries of the Rev. Mary Teya and the Rev Hanna Alexie. These beloved deacons have faithfully served their community, the Mackenzie Delta and our Diocese for many years and all who know them love them for their compassionate



Hanna was so surprised, she thought everyone came out to greet Rita and me

Mary shares

Ft McPherson's St Matthew's Church Is beautiful but in much need of repair

and faithful ministries. Please pray for God to send us more clergy.



**After spending** a few days in Ft. McPherson I went to Inuvik and joined Rev. Victor and Nalini Johnson. Along with being the priest in charge of the Church of the Ascension, Victor is the Regional Dean of the Mackenzie Delta Deanery. Nalini knew that I love Indian food and each evening she spoiled me with some of the best food ever.



**While** in Inuvik Mabel Brown was ordained a deacon and Melba Mitchell was installed as a parish lay leader.

Rita and I lived in Inuvik for ten years; it was like going home. It was a wonderful time celebrating with Mabel, Melba and all



our Inuvik and Church of the Ascension family. Please pray for all of them.



**Aklavik is only 70 Kms** from Inuvik and the flights are spectacular as the route is over the Mackenzie Delta which is pocketed with hundreds of lakes and meandering rivers.



**After our short flight** Victor and I were invited to a celebration luncheon for Michael Greenland who had been elected as President of the Ehdiitat Gwich'in Council. Our family became



friends with Michael during our years in Aklavik 89-93. I am so proud of all he has



accomplished. All Saints Aklavik always enjoy food and fellowship after worship.



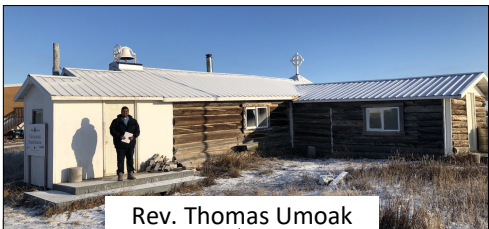
Before we flew back to Inuvik Michael introduced me to his wife Tanya.

**Once back in Inuvik** James Firth lent us his truck so we could drive up the Tuk Highway to Tuktoyaktuk. I wish you could have traveled with us. The scenery was awesome. On the way we stopped as a fox crossed the road and then this raven flew over as if to see what we were up to. It was amazing.



**In Tuktoyaktuk we** stopped to see Tina Lucas who with a heart for God and people has tried to keep the ministry in

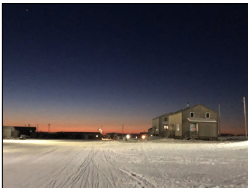
Tuk alive. There were a few baptisms and a time of fellowship with the people who always enjoy spending time with their minister Victor. Below Victor stands in front of St. John's log church which was built by the Rev. Thomas Umoak



Please look to page 12 and read an article by Sarah Turgeon-Obrien about the St. John's Roof Repair



The next leg of our journey took us to Victoria Island and the beautiful community of Uluhaktok. Arctic skies are pristine with shades of blue that I have never seen any



where else. As day gives way to night my soul always erupts into glorious praise. Glory!  
In summer people stand on the shore and catch Arctic Char.



Robert Kuptana interpreted for Victor as preached



Look at Victor's smile and look at the flag. It is very windy and when its windy its cold , yet this man of God from Mumbai is so happy to be serving in the Diocese of The Arctic. Glory!



Victor and I parted company after Uluhaktok. He returned home to Inuvik as I continued my travels and flew into Kugluktok where I had a funeral, baptism classes, bible studies and a number of other church services. But

one thing that was very cool was a hockey theme wedding!



In the Arctic we do not have bridal shops but there is much innovation. This was so cool.



The children really enjoy being with their Sunday School teacher Joanne Taptuna



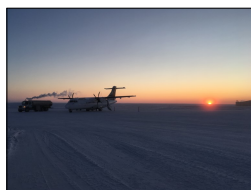
Please pray for them.



I flew home on October 28th as I had to prepare for our Executive meeting in Iqaluit Nov 6-14 but returned to Kugluktuk November 28th to continue my visit in the Kitikmeot deanery. What a blessing to have the Rev. Caleb Sangoya also visit Kugluktuk while I was there. We spent a few great evenings in bible study and over at Colin and Mavis Adjun's. We enjoyed their hospitality and country food. I like mine with hot sauce and soya sauce.



After lunch Colin and Caleb praised the Lord.



The next part of my travels took me to Cambridge Bay where I was delighted to see my friends Mary who have

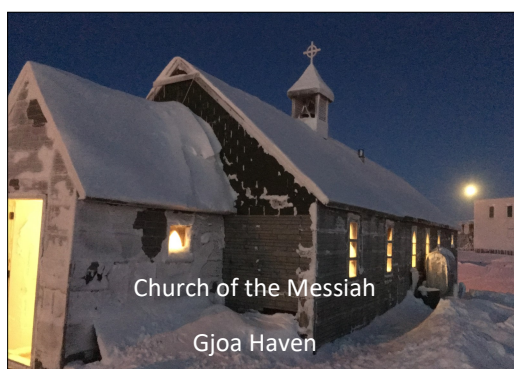
been in town teaching a sewing course. We had a few minutes to chat and then Marg Epp brought me to the college



residence where I stayed. I was in Cambridge for 3 full days and held baptism classes and a shortened



lay leaders' course. On the second Sunday in Advent the church was full.



Church of the Messiah

Gjoa Haven

Although the church buildings in Gjoa Haven (above) and Taloyoak (right) are not huge great ministry comes out of them. The people are very active and Ikey has really encouraged the lay people to get involved. Laura and Lenny's youth group have been a catalyst to motivate and encourage other youth ministries.



Gjoa Haven and Taloyoak are both very active in mission outreach and have organized a few Youth Revivals. The churches in these communities need to be replaced because they are too small for the number of people who would like to attend. But as you can see in the two photos below, people are keen to come out when we are able to use the school gymnasium.



There are many wonderful clergy in the Arctic: most are Inuit such as Rev. Ikey Nashooriatuk who exemplifies servanthood ministry.

Ikey follows in the steps of Jesus, disciples others and helps them step forward in ministry. Ikey who is

priest in charge of the Church of the Messiah in Gjoa Haven & also visits the parish of the Good Shepherd in Taloyoak. It takes him 7 hours to travel there by snow mobile.







Above is the end of a service in Gjoa Haven and below a vestry meeting on hard pew benches.



Jonathan Hiqiniq is one hundred years old and often attends the Youth Revivals praying for all who come forward. While in Gjoa Haven I installed two lay leaders Nick Takijuq, Leslie Ulikataq (above center)



Now near the end of my 2019 travels I enjoyed a Christmas dinner with the Taloyoak Women's

Auxiliary and I was preparing to go home. I had spent 31 weeks on the road. The year had been filled and now near the end it seemed as if God wanted to bless me with good news.

At the beginning of my article I spoke about singing, "Tell me the stories of Jesus." I want to finish by sharing of my last evening in Taloyoak. While visiting Taloyoak I heard 4 testimonies of people encountering Jesus. On Sunday December



Church of the Good Shepherd Taloyoak.

16th during the morning service, I asked the people to be prepared to share their stories during the evening service. At 7pm we began with a few hymns and planned to have a few in between testimonies but for the next 3 hours person after person got up to shared their encounters with Jesus.



While listening to stories of Jesus and the work of God the Holy Spirit, it seemed like no one minded the hard seats and that there was no wash room and even the children listened patiently. I wish all of you who read Arctic News, who pray and financially support the Diocese of The Arctic could have been with me. It was such an inspirational evening! If you would like more information on our Arctic life or any of these ministries please let me know.

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God Bless You!

+David W. Parsons



## BISHOP JOEY'S MESSAGE



These days the Anglican Church of Canada is experiencing a great deal of anxiety. There is, of course, the post-General Synod awareness of significant theological

differences in the church at large, with no clear path forward for us to maintain unity amidst the things that divide us. In addition there has been a recent statistical report that claims if current rates of decline continue the Anglican Church of Canada is at risk of vanishing by the year 2040 (you can read more about this here: <https://www.anglicanjournal.com/gone-by-2040/>).

Interestingly enough, in the midst of all this reported decline, the church in the Arctic has grown in the last couple decades (roughly 10% in number of people on parish roles and average Sunday attendance). I don't report this with any sense of triumphalism; we have our own challenges, and need to keep our own house in order rather than compare ourselves to others. Nevertheless, these stats reflect a reality that I see on the ground, which is that, as a group, northern people are more connected to the church and less influenced by secular ways of thinking.

One of the things I've grown to love about my ministry in the north is that I can preach the Bible simply and straightforwardly and many people receive it gladly as the word of God, without the kind of skepticism or politicizing you often encounter in other parts of Canada. Christians here are expectant when they hear the scriptures, and quite willing to receive God's words of judgement and grace as speaking directly to them and their situation. It is so

wonderfully uncluttered and direct. This does not mean Christians in the Arctic are better than Christians elsewhere, but it does mean they have a different history, and that history allows them to see and understand things differently. In some cases, this "seeing differently" is like a light that illumines God's word in bright and piercing ways. At least that has often been my experience.

This brings me back to where I started, with the idea of anxiety. I want to suggest to you, dear friends, that we urgently heed the words of our Lord about this: "...seek first the kingdom of God and his righteousness, and all these things will be added to you. Therefore do not be anxious about tomorrow, for tomorrow will be anxious for itself..." (Matt. 6:33-4). In other words, the survival of the Anglican Church of Canada should not be our main concern, after all God could raise up a church full of Anglicans out of stone! No, instead our focus must be the kingdom of God, which is his rule in our lives and families and communities. After all, there is nothing lasting except for God's kingdom; all else will be burned away in the end.

I submit to you that a clear obedient focus on our Lord's priorities rather than our own will help to sweep away the fog of anxiety that threatens to distract and derail us as a church. And it all starts with us individually, embracing the call of Jesus upon our lives, submitting ourselves to him, wherever he may lead, and joyfully and fearlessly living out his commands. And, yes, this involved plenty of repentance and forgiveness too. It's not an easy road, far from it, but it is the right road, the only path that will get us to eternal life. In these anxious and discouraging times, let's direct our energies towards Jesus Christ, who is never done with us and never done with his church, because all of it belongs to him.



Counseling Course at ATTS

Dr. Clair Schnupp and his wife Clara were in Iqaluit in February to teach a course in biblical counseling to the students at Arthur Turner Training School. The first week involved learning about the theory of biblical counseling, while the second week involved a hands-on practicum whereby the students put into practice what they had learned. This involved plenty of growth in self-awareness, in the ability to receive constructive feedback, and in the practice of listening patiently to others for the purpose of pastoral care.

One of the reasons this course is so important to the ATTS curriculum is because it helps to prepare students for the sorts of things they will face in the parish once they’ve graduated. Given the minimal amount of resources for mental health in the north, much of the burden for emotional and psychological support falls to clergy. Thus there is the need for prospective clergy to develop some skills in counseling and pastoral care in order to serve in as healthy and effective a way as

possible. God willing, the Schnupps will return next year to teach another more advanced course on counseling, which also will involve a practicum.

The students embraced this material with great courage and enthusiasm. For instance, one of the students, Abraham Kublu, reflected on the essential role that self-awareness and humility have in providing pastoral care: “We need to cleanse ourselves in order to help others.” Another student, Samantha Kublu, added: “Life may be hard, but it is bearable. Only through God can we fight. [The course] made me realize that we need to be set free before we can help others. We may go through hard times but we have to help each other to forgive what hurt us in the past.” When asked about the impact this training had on him personally, Abraham said simply: “we were set free.” Please pray with us that this freedom will spill over and result in healing and freedom for many others across the Arctic.



+J. Royal



## BISHOP ANNIE'S MESSAGE



It will be year on March 31st since our installation as Suffragan Bishops, Joey Royal, Lucy Netser and myself, Annie Ittoshat.

After the election and

installation myself and my husband, Noah, and our 2 boys moved back up North to Salluit, Northern Quebec. We were living in Montreal for about 5 years and before that living in Toronto, while I was taking a 3 year program where I received Masters of Divinity at Wycliffe College.

I oversee 15 communities in Nunavik and also, Sanikiluaq, the 15th community which is actually a Nunavut community close to our region. I have to fly to these communities as there are no roads connecting these communities.

Even though there are different challenges that we face within our region, such as lack of housing, few ordained ministers and so

on we have much to be grateful for.



Candidates with Lay Leaders—Susie P. Alaku (who taught the candidates), Siasi Saviadjuk and Elisapie Angutigirk Saint James Anglican Parish Salluit, Nunavik

I have done, just recently where I live in Salluit, 10 confirmations with the help of wonderful faithful Lay Leader servants. Lay Leaders teaches candidates for confirmations, preaches, read the Word of God and pray for their communities faithfully all throughout these 15 communities. Of these 15 communities where I oversee there are ordained 6 ministers 1 deacon so the rest of the communities are lead by the lay leaders.

Since we moved to Salluit 8 month ago in July we have had 2 ordinations into priesthood, in the Nunavik regions. The first one was Manasee Ulayuk who was



Here with Manasee Ulayuk is confirmation candidates and 2 of the 4 Lay Leaders who were also installed in Inukuaq



originally from Hall Beach, Nunavut (Sanirajak). He is now living and serving in Inukjuak, Nunavik .



Manasee Ulayuk at the Center on his ordination into Priesthood with Ann Keenainak, Bobby Patsauq, Bishop Andrew Atagotaaluk and myself Annie Ittoshat. Inukjuak, Nunavik, December 11, 2019

On January 19th, 2020 Ann Martha Keenainak was the 2nd, who was ordained into priesthood. Ann Martha was originally from Pangnirtung Nunavut is now living and serving in Kuujjuaq, Nunavik. which was on January 19, 2020.



Ann Martha Keenainak's ordination into priesthood with Bishop Joey Royal and myself Annie Ittoshat. January 19, 2020, Kuujjuaq, QC

Recently we ordained Tommy Cain as deacon who is from and serving in Tasiujaq, Quebec on January 26th 2020.



Tommy Cains ordination here with Annie Kauki who was installed as lay leader, Manasee Ulayuk, Ann Martha Keenainak, Annie Ittoshat January 26, 2020, Tasiujaq, QC

During the week of March 11-16, in Inukuak, there will be a training course for vestry leadership. This will be lead by retired Bishop Andrew Atagotaaluk and Rev. Manasee Ulayuk we are looking forward to this. We are planning to have more and more trainings within our region. Over the next few months I will continue to travel in my region. I have not travelled all t 15 communities yet, but will continue my travel starting with the Hudson Coast. Please continue to pray for our Diocese. With the high cost of living and airfare we do need your prayers so we can equip our leaders and travel to these parishes.

Annie N. Ittoshat



Deacon Tommy Cain with his family, January 26, 2020 , Tasiujaq

## Tuktoyuktuk's St. John's Roof Repair

By Sarah Turgeon-Obrien



Greetings,

As we are headed into the season of Easter I am reflecting back on our trip last year to Tuktoyuktuk, NWT . My husband Mike and



I, plus two of our children- daughters Josie and Emma set out for Tuk last summer pulling our 30 foot flat deck trailer loaded with an assortment of materials, tools

and generator, special requests and our hopes along with a lot of prayers. We took our tent, bedding, camp stove, a cooler of food, water, lots of books and activities and a map of Canada (for all the areas with no cell service – there are lots). Along the way we saw so much wildlife including: black and grizzly bears, buffalo, tundra swans, red and arctic foxes, caribou, wild horses, beaver and beaver lodges, porcupine, elk, moose, arctic jelly fish, red hawk,

wolverine, owls, loons, hares, red headed heron, mountain goats, ptarmigan, quail, crows, eagles, ducklings, arctic tern, lake chum, siksiks and more! We had a great trip weather wise with the only rain being the first night, and then the last 2 nights before arriving back home. We did encounter smoke from forest fires in the Yukon. The further North we went the longer it stayed light out during the day. It took 4 days to drive to Tuk. Mike was very



much wanting to ensure we got there with time for roofing so he was “ pedal to

the metal”. We lost a trailer tire at Eagle Plains going to Tuk, and then two truck tires one before Eagle Plains and one after on the way home. We encountered very large and very persistent mosquitoes and flies. We got to the point where we could stop and it would be under 15 minutes to eat something and be in the tent, teeth brushed and prayers said! The previous year when I had visited Tuk I noticed the state of the Anglican church roof, and I felt

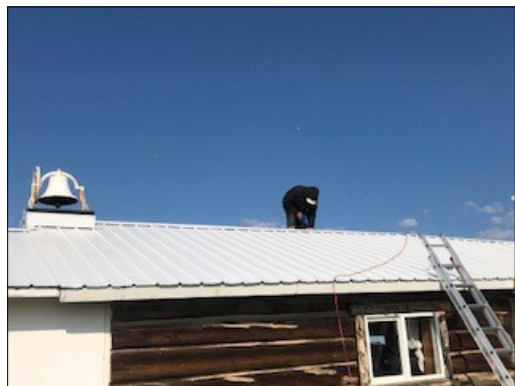


I could arrange to fix it. The roofing materials for St. John's church we raised through gracious donations.

When we arrived in Tuk we were greeted by Sister Faye and some of the community. Unfortunately the two locals we had planned on to help were not available. So...



it was up to Mike to start the roofing project. Fortunately the roof temporary repairs from the previous year had held and there was no water damage in the church. Mike started right away. Sister Faye



was able to find someone to help Mike (but Jeffrey had never run power tools, and never done roofing) so Mike was teaching as much as getting help. The winds coming off the ocean did make things challenging.



Lifting up long sheets of tin onto the roof was comical at times. We had to have a stronger/ thicker tin than we would for here in the BC interior, and we had to use twice the amount of screws to hold it on.



Josie, Emma and I taught bible school with the program 'On Eagle's Wings' during the afternoons. Both girls helped with

prepping supplies, cooking and baking. Many of the kids there had never made cookies and at Sister Faye's there is always extra people around to feed. We stayed in the loft of what had been Father's house and the old church – now converted to a thrift store. The girls greatly enjoyed having a cot to sleep on in their own space for the week. St. John's Tuk had 4 different roofs, the main church, an addition for the visiting priest or for Sunday school, as well as an entry way and a wood room. There was also a bell tower, a chimney for the wood stove, and an elevated part of the roof with a cross. The roofing was more challenging than Mike had anticipated from the sketches and measurements he had worked with. But when do renovation projects ever go as planned? Mike had brought extra materials for this reason. Mike ended up working mostly on his own a couple of the days – I tried to be helpful when I could. Thankfully we work well together although I am not as agile/ confident on the roofs as Mike. Mike had hoped to have the church done in 3 maybe 4 days. With limited help and occasional high winds, plus the "fiddly pieces" it took 5 days. We were able to help preserve the oldest surviving building in Tuk with your help. The elders during the week told us about memories they had in the church of services, baptisms, weddings, and more. The locals would pop in to see what we were doing during the week and each person had something to tell us about why the church was so important to them.

I was able to talk Mike into doing Sister Faye's house before we had to leave for home. Thankfully it was a straight roof with 2 chimneys and not too high of a pitch. Antoine returned to the community by this

time. He is Sister Faye's regular helper. As well another local- Raymond who works odd jobs was able to help for a day. With the extra help they got one side of the house completely finished on day 1, and the roofing tacked down on the other side. Although we were scheduled to leave the next day, Sunday, we chose to wait until Monday. On Sunday afternoon only Jeffrey came back, so Mike was able to get the roofing materials on with 1/2 the screws in.



All that had to be done after that was to finish the other 1/2 of the screws and to seal around the chimneys. Mike ensured that Antoine understood what had to be done and how to do it. We spent our last afternoon touring around Tuk, picking up some drift wood, and driving around the outlying area – the girls were not happy that our touring included a stop at the dump for Mike to check it out. We got to see 2 of the remaining dog sled teams in Tuk. We saw the D.E.W. Line and some of the oil equipment that had been abandoned. We also explored the pingos. Monday morning it was time to go home. It took us 5 days to get home. We had a quick tour in Dawson City, and visited the Liard hot springs on our way home. We had lights and wiring issues (as the rocks on the Dempster highway had completely destroyed some of the wiring) but we

arrived safely home. The whole trip complete with teaching Bible school and completing the roofing taking a total of 16 days. The girls couldn't stop talking about all the things they had seen, and learned. They would both like to go back and work in Tuk again in the future. It was a very special adventure and we are so thankful to be able to focus on our many blessings this Easter season! 🇨🇦

**Freedom Forever**  
**Message from a Warden**  
**By Garth Eggenberger**

Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,  
The congregation of Holy Trinity, Yellowknife, NT have been trying something different for the past year with our finances. We have been praying to God in the name of Jesus Christ to provide us with the funds to pay our expenses and to pay out the 10% of our income for mission outreach.


What a blessing the Lord God has provided! All the expenses have been paid and we have even paid off the deficit from last year. We always struggled in the past to find the money for the mission outreach, this year we received enough funds to disperse the money earmarked for the mission outreach. Not only that my friends we have additional funds come in for local mission outreach.

Some time ago Bishop David shared with us a vision of financial independence for the Diocese of the Arctic, it was called "Freedom Forever." We decided that we would support this both through financially gift giving to the Diocese as well as through prayer. We the people of the diocese should not just rely on the generosity of




the outside world but we should look after our brothers and sisters within this diocese. The Lord our God will bless us if we are doing His will and He will provide the funding as well as the mission work we need to do.

Under “Freedom Forever” each family is asked to give a gift to the diocese \$5.00 per week or \$20.00 per month or \$260.00 annually. Equally importantly is that each family prays for the finances of our diocese. When I heard of this I had to ask myself why I did not also give to the diocese? I could not find a good reason why I did not give to the diocese.

We experienced this blessing from the Lord once we started trusting Him in all we do. Can we suggest that you also trust the Lord in your parishes and in and giving to our work in the Diocese of the Arctic through “Freedom Forever.” 


**Grise Fiord Baptism Service**  
**By Rev. Jimmy Qaapik**

In February 2020 we held a baptism service at our local gym Thanks to David Parsons, Bishop of the Diocese of the Arctic, for a great message and Larry Audlaluk for interpreting. I really felt the awesome

presence of the LORD God which touched my heart. The Bishop asked me to pick out a song which everyone would know, unknowingly it was the same song Larry had already opened in the red hymn book and readied it for the last song. How Great Thou Art #34. It was powerful and I was just weeping and singing during the song. I played the keyboard and Larry was playing the guitar and the angels were singing with us. 

**Upcoming UK Visit**

Prior to Lambeth Bishop David and Rita Parsons will join England’s southern dioceses who are planning a prayer walk July 13-18 in hopes to revive a fresh awakening to the gospel of Jesus! To see and read more go to:

<https://southdownsawakening.com/>  
Following the prayer walk the Parsons’ will join Bishop Joey & Jenn Royal at the inaugural UK-Arctic Turner conference - Wednesday 22 July, 10am-5pm. Hosted by the Parish of Chanctonbury, held at Ashington church, Church Lane, Ashington, West Sussex, RH20 3JX. More details UK side, contact: [www.chanctonbury.org.uk](http://www.chanctonbury.org.uk) 



## DIOCESSE OF THE ARCTIC – PRAYER LIST

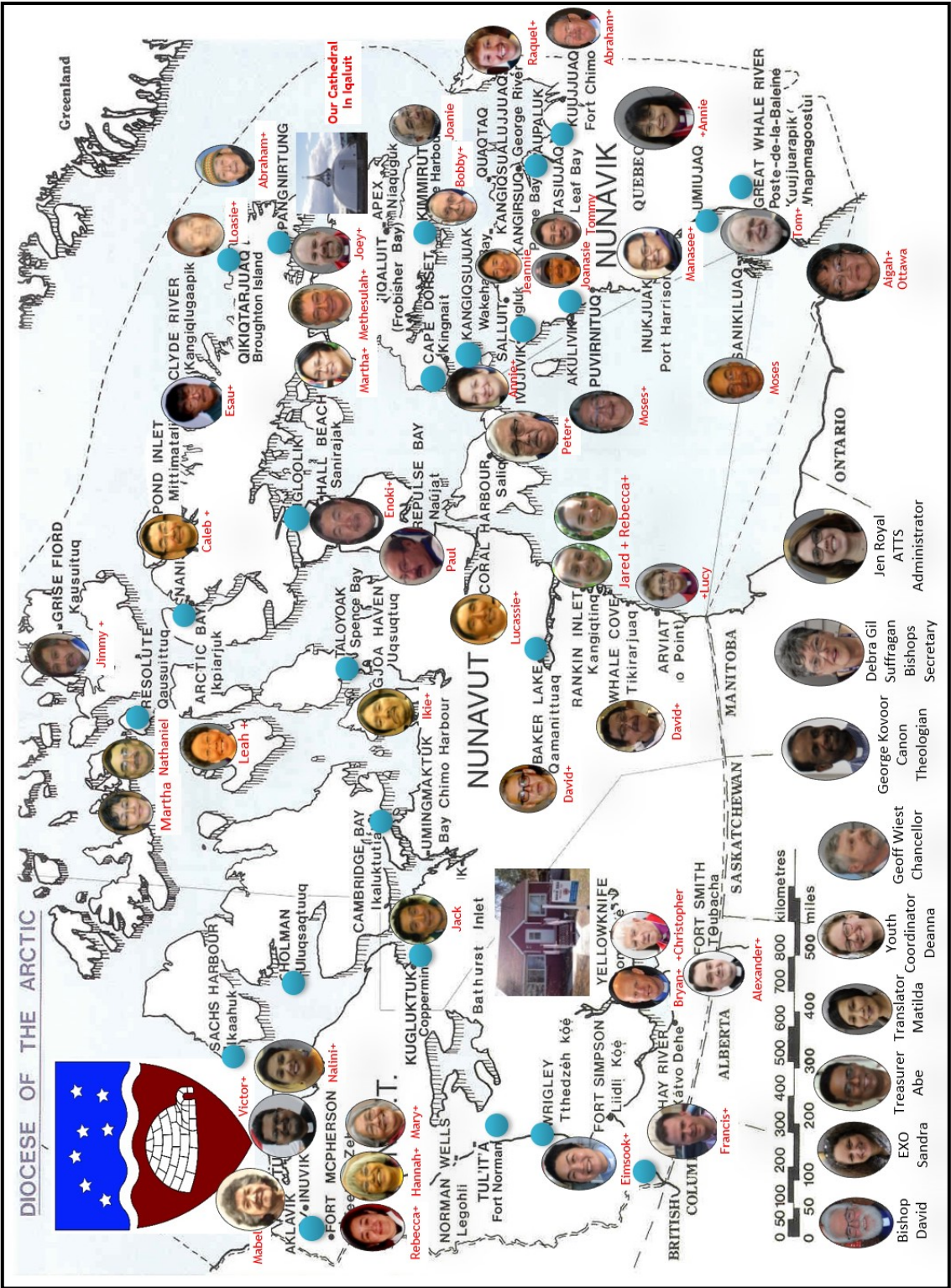
Day	Parish	Clergy/Lay Leader
1.	<b>Great Whale River</b> Sanikiluaq	Rev. Tom & Marianne Martin <a href="#">Dinah Kavik</a>
2.	<b>Inukjuak</b> Umiujaq	Rev. Manasee Ulayak Charlie Tooktoo
3.	<b>Puvirnituq</b> Akulivik	Rev. Moses & Iga Kalliraq <a href="#">Joanasie Qaqutuk</a>
4.	<b>Salluit</b> Kangiqsujuaq Ivujivik	Rt. Rev. Annie Itsoshat <a href="#">Aquuya Qissiiq</a> Rev. Peter Analik (retired) <a href="#">Jeannie Nungak</a>
5.	<b>Kangirsuq</b> Quaqtaq Aupaluk	Rev. Bobby Nakoolak (retired) <b>No Clergy or Lay</b>
6.	<b>Kuujuuaq</b> Tasiujaq Kangiqsualujuaq	Rev. Abraham & Martha Tigullaraq Rev. Ann Marth Keenainak Deac. Tami Cain Jn. Rev. Raquel Mack
7.	<b>Iqaluit</b> Apex	Very Rev. Methusalah & Rev. Martha Kunuk Rt. Rev. Paul & Abigail Idlout <b>No Clergy or Lay</b>
8.	<b>Kimmirut</b>	<a href="#">Ege Oqutaq</a>
9.	<b>Cape Dorset</b>	Rev. Tommy and Olassie Evik
10.	<b>Pangnirtung</b>	Rev. Loasie & Jeela Akayuk Kuniliusee
11.	<b>Qikiqtarjuaq</b>	Rev. Esau and Mary Tatatoapic
12.	<b>Clyde River</b>	Rev. Caleb & Zippora Sangoya
13.	<b>Pond Inlet</b> Resolute Bay Grise Fiord	Martha & Nathaniel Kalluk Rev. Jimmy & Geela Qaapik Rev. Leah Qaqqasiq & Frank May <b>No Clergy</b>
14.	<b>Arctic Bay</b>	Rev. Enoki & Sarpina Irqittuq
15.	<b>Igloolik</b> Hall Beach	Rev. Lucassie & Nowyah Nakoolak <a href="#">Paul Malliki</a>
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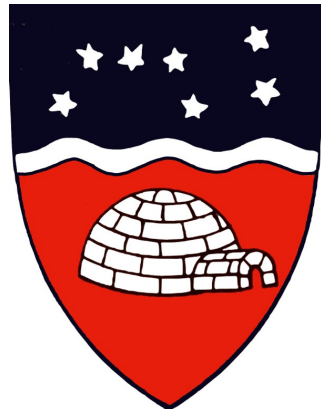
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