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SOMERSET GARDENS: A NEW MODEL FOR AFFORDABLE HOUSING

Inauguration Ceremony



In Front L to R: Bill Teron, CEO Teron Inc., Karen Kinsley, Pres. Of CMHC, Anne Squire, Patron of MHI; Behind L to R: Johnians Doreen Gurney, Gloria Gifford, Patricia Bowen, Pat Love, Michel Landry

A sunny June 16, 2006 was the official inauguration of Somerset Gardens, the 119 unit condominium building, now being built on the St John's parking lot. About 75 people turned up for this important occasion: members of St John's, the Multifaith Housing Initiative (MHI), and representatives from Teron Inc, Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation, the City of Ottawa, and the government of Ontario, to mark this new model of private sector and public sector partnership in providing affordable housing. Three levels of government will contribute \$900,000 in grants which supplemented by \$540,000 in personal loans and gifts

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RENOVATIONS AT ST JOHN'S : PHASE 2 AND PHASE 3

In February St John's Vestry Meeting approved Phase 2 of a three phase renovation program for the church. Phase 1, below grade infrastructure, excavation, and renovation plus upstairs washrooms, was completed in November of 2005. Phase 2 will begin this fall on a \$500,000 renewal of main floor space. A new Christian Education Centre will be constructed in the present Northcote Burke Room, the new crypt excavation will be outfitted for use by the Community Shop and the old parish hall (the present Community Shop) will be restored as a parish hall. Plans are now in

place for all these new areas and we are awaiting the financing by means of the income from the sale of the parking lot. It is hoped that the Christian Education Centre will be completed by Christmas, the crypt renovation by mid-January, and the old parish hall restoration before Easter of 2007. Phase 3 renovations to the worship space of the church are still in the planning stage. As part of this planning, the Architectural Renewal Committee is proposing an experiment to begin after Thanksgiving. The choir will be moved into the nave with the rest of the congregation. This will require turning the four front pews on

each side of the nave to be at a right angle to the rest of the nave pews for the choir. The summer altar will continue to be used at the chancel crossing. It is suggested that this formation be kept in place until at least Christmas to enable adequate time for this experience of worship and to better judge how well it works during a season of high church attendance. Most likely, communion will continue to be administered at the high altar rail and standing in the chapel. More information about this experiment is available on St John's website and in the Sunday bulletin.

HEARTS AND HANDS - ONE YEAR LATER

by Monica Patten & Ross Hammond, co-chairs

By now we are all aware of how the generosity of St John's members and friends has made a difference in the lives of the women of The Well, and of course in the life of our parish. The changes we made to our facilities were only possible because so many of you stepped forward and pledged your financial support over the next few years so we could cover the costs of the renovations to The Well. It is especially gratifying that a number of new donors have come forward; warm thanks to all of them. Several parish members have been designating gifts to the campaign as memorials and gestures of thanksgiving. Hearts and Hands, though officially over, is always thrilled to receive new contributions and of course, welcomes any additional contributions current givers might wish to make. In summary, largely because of new donations, we are tracking well, even a bit ahead, of where we

thought we would be in actual receipts at this time of the year. Up to the end of August, 2006, we have received nearly \$327,000 of the total of \$758,397 in pledges over five years beginning in 2005 (\$247,566 in 2005 and about \$80,000 so far in 2006) As you can tell from this, pledge payments are coming in well. In your interim financial statement you will receive from Envelope Secretary, you will see where you stand with your pledge. Our goal is to receive all of the amounts pledged for 2006 by the end of the year. A small group has been formed to track the campaign results over the next five years. It is made up of Peter Anderson, Don Smith, Roger Cooper, Garth Bulmer, Ross Hammond, and Monica Patten. Questions about the campaign can be directed to any of them, and if you'd like an immediate update on your own pledge, please be in touch with Roger Cooper. Again, thanks for making Hearts and Hands the success that it is. It continues to bring new life to The Well.

*So far in 2006
pledges are coming
in well.*

EARN "POINTS" TO GET TO HEAVEN?



St John's advertising campaign on radio

In June Parish Council encouraged the establishment of a Communications Committee to consider all aspects of communications within and beyond the parish. Gregor Sneddon agreed to chair the committee. At present other council members are also on this committee: Joan Dolphin, Trish Pye, Leslie Giddings, and the rector. The committee agreed, as a first measure, to experiment in September with public advertising on commercial radio. Two radio stations are now involved with helping St John's advertise itself. Beginning on August 14 the classic rock radio station

Chez 106 with a listenership of 35,000 25-35 year olds, introduced St John's as a partner in giving award points so listeners can get a trip to heaven and/or receive absolution from their sins. This gimmick caused considerable media interest across Canada and in the USA. Chez will continue this pitch until the end of September. Also, beginning on September 18 a St John's commercial will be heard daily weekdays for 60 seconds on Oldies 1310. Brother Bob Dero, host of the morning show will give an informal live presentation about some aspect of our church. This campaign will last for one month. We will be monitoring the number of visits to the St John's website as well as observing whether the campaign has any immediate effect on church attendance. The communications committee needs several additional members. If you are interested please contact the rector.

*St Johns: A first in
Ottawa for church
advertising.*

*Have you visited
St John's Website
to learn about out
"points to
heaven"
campaign?*

RECTOR'S LETTER

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*Be living stones,
built into a temple,
a holy
priesthood...*

1 Peter 2:5

*Equip the people
of God for work
in his service.*

Ephesians 4:12

I think of September as the beginning of a new year in the life of St John's. Like the return to school for children, September at St John's begins a new round of activity as people return from vacation: the choir returns to its musical leadership role, a whole new season of Christian education programs is offered, new faces appear amongst us, and the work of our committees begins in earnest once again.

I do want to draw your attention to several new ventures this fall:

1. Our new associate curate, Kathryn Otley, is now amongst us full time sustaining existing ministry and also bringing new energy and insight to our parish.

2. As a first step in implementing the recommendations of the Prayer and Pastoral Care report, we will be putting in place a new committee to coordinate new programming and training

3. The ARC design committee has been busy all summer and will oversee the construction of our new Christian Education Centre, Community Shop, and Parish Hall.

4. A menu of pre-service bible studies will begin as well as a monthly discussion group following the service to discuss the sermon with the preacher.

5. Our first ever radio advertising campaign has already begun - what will be its impact?

6. We will engage in the most important experiment in worship at St John's in many years as we try a new configuration of congregation, choir, and altar.

7. We will watch rise from the earth Somerset Gardens the new affordable housing project on our former parking lot. For several at St John's and in the neighbourhood their new home arises.

With all this before us it should be an exciting season. These new ventures will require of us patience for the inconvenience which we will inevitably experience from time to time and a genuine willingness to listen to one another and make adjustments. I think that we will experience new energy and purpose in our life together as a parish.

Grace & Peace

Garth

WELCOME TO KATHRYN OTLEY

In mid June St John's welcomed the Reverend Kathryn Otley as our new full time curate.

Kathryn was ordained deacon in Christ Church Cathedral on June 15 after completing her Bachelor in Theology and Master's in Pastoral Theology at St Paul University in Ottawa.

Kathryn was well known to many before her appointment because she attended St John the Evangelist for 8 months prior to her ordination as part of her seminary internship program.

Kathryn grew up in Montreal and Nova Scotia, coming to Ottawa in 1980 to at-

tend Carleton University. After completing two degrees and teaching as a sessional lecturer at Carleton she married and began raising a family. She is the mother of three children, Derek (19), Benjamin (15), and Heather (12). After years as a volunteer in Scouting, breast-feeding support groups and lice checking Kathryn was employed as the managing editor of an international Geosciences journal.

Kathryn is an avid outdoors enthusiast enjoying kayaking, camping, horseback riding and cross country skiing. She also enjoys needlework, music, movies and reading.

COSA RECEIVES 31K GRANT

St John's ministry called Circles of Support and Accountability, a re-integration project to help ex-prisoners re-establish themselves in the community after years of incarceration, has received a grant of more than \$31,000 from the National Crime Prevention Strategy (Ministry of Supply & Services Canada, Public Safety and Awareness) to implement a community program to reduce the fear of crime. Susan Love, coordinator of COSA will also coordinate this special program bringing together several community partners: the Ottawa Parole Office, the Citizens'

Advisory Committee, Victims of Violence, St John's Church, the Ottawa Police Service, the Elizabeth Fry Society, the St Leonard Society of Canada, and the University of Ottawa's criminology department, to name a few. The program is called Taking it to the Streets. The time frame for this initiative is from September 2006 to June 2007. If you are interested in becoming involved in this timely and vital project please contact Sue Love by leaving a message on her voice mail at St John's Church or at love@gamma.ca.

COSA EXPANDS

For over 8 years St John's has been developing its capacity to provide "supportive circles" to men released after years of incarceration. We have received about \$10,000 a year in funding from the chaplaincy branch of Correctional Services Canada in support of this essentially volunteer endeavour. We are beginning to see the fruits of this investment. Over 50 people have completed extensive training programs, have been interviewed and screened according to diocesan policy and

most are now working with "core members" in 5 different circles of support all out of St John's Church. Sue Love has provided the zeal and leadership for this endeavour supported by St John's people, the local community, and the criminology department of the University of Ottawa. More than half of the trained volunteers are young adults drawn from criminology programs at Carleton and the University of Ottawa.

PRAYER AND PASTORAL MINISTRIES CONSULTATION

A state and needs assessment of St John's prayer and pastoral ministries was commissioned by the rector and wardens in June. The Reverend Linda Privitera, over a 2 month period, consulted with over 60 parish members individually or within established committees, to identify hopes and expectations for ongoing prayer ministry and pastoral, spiritual formation, and volunteer and staff training. The report entitled Report on Prayer and Pastoral Ministries Consultation was submitted to the Corporation in June and subsequently made available to the congregation for comment. The Corporation continues to seek reaction to the report's recommendations. Among several recommendations

Linda advocated "a guild of those interested and experienced in spiritual practices such as guided meditation, healing prayer" and more intentional theological reflection and spiritual formation for all ages. Copies of the full seven page report are available St John's or on our website.



*Reducing the fear
of crime in our
community.*

*COSA: A ministry
initiative receiving
international
attention.*

*Renewing and
expanding a key
dimension of our
parish.*

*Every concept of
God is false, an idol.*

*- St. Gregory of
Nyssa*

PEOPLE AND EVENTS

*...But the harvest
given by the Spirit
is love, joy, peace...*

*Galatians 5: 19-
20*

*Love is an act of
endless forgiveness.*

- Peter Ustinov

*Earth has no
sorrow that heaven
cannot heal.*

- Thomas Moore

*You know that you
have forgiven someone
when he or she has
passage through your
mind.*

- Karl Huntley

Baptisms

Mikaël Alexandre Dagenais, son of Patrick Dagenais and Sarah Bonneville

Seren Christina Parish Franklin, daughter of Julia Franklin and Tom Pilon

Elizabeth Louise Gunn Pickell, daughter of Karen Gunn and Derek Pickell

Laura Louise Guy, daughter of Bruce Guy and Nancy Gunn

Benjamin David Nelson, son of David Nelson and Fiona Cairns (received from the Church of Rome)

Marriages

- Paul Joseph Bourgeois & Robyne Anne Leslie - May 13
- Scott Michael Dare & Jennifer MacLeod - May 20
- Richard Jason Grosset & Amy Donna Pearl Boutet - June 17
- Kyle Daneil Van Dierman & Gia Maria Corangie - August 19

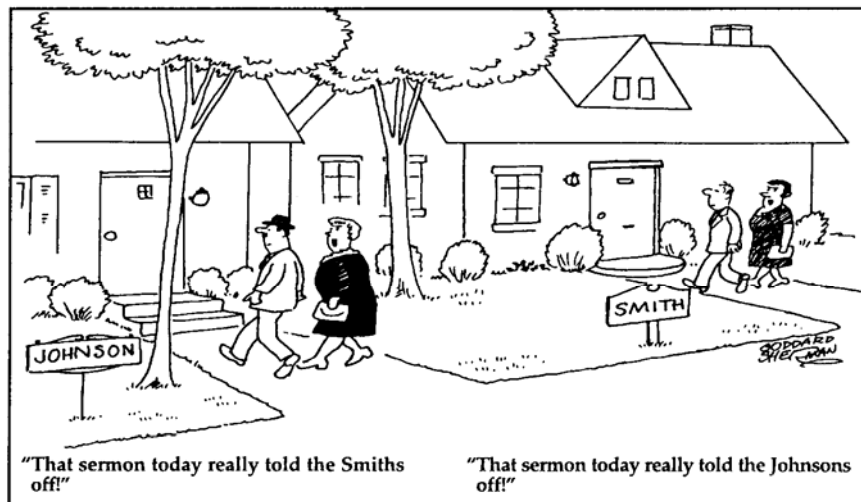
Two Johnian teenagers and students at Lisgar High School won the Regional competition of the Canadian Improv Games held at the NAC. Congratulations to *Jesse Desbarats* and *Alastair Chaplin* who were the Jimmy team which took first place.

Deaths

Helen ELLIOTT	93
Annie BURNETT	83
Collin Marcel BERRY	15
Isabella Sarah BULMER	93
Bessie Kathleen TANT	88
Catherine Elizabeth COTTON	85
Verna Margaret CLARKE	89
Mary Elisabeth KIRBY	65
James Edward HUTCHINS	100
Peter Rolland MCQUAID	57
Thomas Miller BEARD	92
Nancy Cecilia NASH	78
Ruth MILLAR	99

Bequest: St John's will received a bequest, for an amount yet to be determined, from the estate of the late *Thomas Beard* who died in July. Tom died in July in his 93rd year. He was confined to a wheelchair by polio since childhood and yet still finished a full career as a public servant. He was predeceased by his wife, *Mary*, a devout member of St John's.

Three members of St John's are recipients of the Heroes of 2005 Community Achievement Awards given by Ottawa's gay community newspaper, *Capital Xtra*: *Ron Chaplin* received the Lifetime Achievement Award for years of advocacy in many forms and *Diana and Dennis Stimson*, the Editor's Choice Award as straight allies leading PFLAG.



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REPAIRS, REPAIRS, REPAIRS

This year St John's budgeted for \$35,000 on "capital repairs" to our building. But as is so often the case, unexpected expenses arise. This year we have already spent about \$45,000, or \$10,000 more than budgeted. For several years now we have been engaged in a costly restoration of the brick and mortar exterior of church. Scaffolding has been in place all summer for repairs to the north tower of the church. When work began on the north tower it was discovered that not just weather damage had compromised all 4 levels of this brick tower. The Corpora-

tion decided it wise to do the job properly and authorized the over-expenditure. Also in 2006, new asphalt has been laid at 154 Somerset and a concrete pad provided to accommodate the garbage container and a smoking area for the women of the Well. The Building Committee has also completed a new fire evacuation plan for the church and implemented several fire code upgrades to wiring and doors. And finally, bicycle racks are in place near the Shop entrance on Elgin and soon to be place near the 154 entrance.

The Holy Spirit is present completely in every human person. He is everywhere whole and shared without being divided. According to what we can give as human beings, we participate in the Spirit.

- St. Basil

INTEGRITY - THE OTTAWA CHAPTER

Integrity, the Canadian Anglican organization for gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgendered people and their friends and supporters, now has an active Ottawa chapter. Meetings held since May have been attended by 20-30 people each time, many members of St John's Church. Integrity seeks to provide spiritual resources and support for Anglicans as well as advo-

cate within the church and society in general for acceptance and inclusion. The Ottawa chapter has recently decided to engage the Reverend Linda Privitera as its chaplain. Linda began her work as their priest in August. Anyone interested in finding out more about Integrity Ottawa should contact Integrity at ottawa@integritycanada.org.

FIVE VOICES - FIVE FAITHS

A book review by Patricia Love

Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel has said "no religion is an island." This quote is mentioned by the first writer in this book, Anant Rambachan, a Hindu professor of Religion and Philosophy at Saint Olaf College in Minnesota. His introduction to Hinduism gives focus to the mythology this entire book. Each chapter of 20 or so pages is a primer for one the five faiths. The chapters are introduced by Amanda Hughes, the editor, who describes this work as a place for the non-specialist to begin to understand the elementary principles of Hinduism, Judaism, Buddhism, Christianity, and Islam. Each chapter is

followed by a dialogue between the editor and the contributor (or in the case of the chapter on Christianity which she writes, the dialogue is with Anant Rambachan). All writers stressed the importance of interfaith listening in our increasingly multicultural world. One writer commented that an atmosphere that encourages inter-religious dialogue reassures members of minority groups that they are part of the larger quilt of faiths.

Reading the chapter on Christianity I could not help but be aware that the practices and views expressed are not necessarily shared by all members of our faith,

Interfaith dialogue: faith communities seeking common ground.

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which serves as a reminder that all faiths have this complexity. The editor/author, an Episcopal priest, says it was a challenge to let themselves be seen by one another in the "common ground of hopeful believing." In a recent article in the Globe and Mail discussing the fall-out from the publication of cartoons in a Danish news-

paper deemed to be anti-Islamic, Paul W Roberts remarks, "Fear and ignorance are a dangerous combination-the future harmony of our society depends on our ability to understand and respect one another"

Five Voices-Five Faiths is an easy and useful starting point. It may be borrowed from the parish library.

A SUMMER OF STUDENT MINISTRY — A JUMP INTO THE DEEP END

by Gregor Sneddon.

Gregor is a member of St John's and a full time student of theology at St Paul University in Ottawa

After two terms of full time theology at St. Paul's, my brain was definitely due for a spring airing. However, a week later I was plunged into an 11-week intensive called "Clinical Pastoral Education" (CPE) at the Royal Ottawa Hospital with 7 other student-chaplains. Half of our time was spent with patients on our assigned wards and the remaining time was spent as a group, challenging and supporting one another as we dug into the depths of our own paradigms, judgments, opinions, perceptions, behaviors and faith.

This experience proved to be painful, but rewarding. Sometimes looking in the mirror is not easy. Realizing the 35 years of filters that make up my lens, it is not a challenge to see why I so often miss the mark! The suffering I witnessed there was sometimes unbearable, the loss of meaning, of joy, of hope. Looking into the eyes of one who is suffering so deeply, I came to see myself, my own vulnerable-ness, my own suffering. Behind those broken lives is where Christ lives, yearning to be known, to be loved and to love; revealed when there is nothing left. I was there to serve them, but truly, they were serving me, allowing me to embrace my own brokenness, showing me that we all suffer the same human condition, and that we all share in the one bread.

A week after my CPE experience, I boarded a plane to Iqaluit, Nunavut, where I had arranged to volunteer at St. Jude's Igloo Cathedral. The Cathedral had recently been burned to the ground; there was a lot to be done. My very first impression came as I was sitting on the plane waiting to take off. A young Inuit woman had been asked to change seats for some reason and was placed beside a 10 year old Inuit girl. What was so striking was within minutes, the two were like sisters, the older helping the younger as a mothering hen.

I had the privilege of staying with my sister Jennifer and brother-in-law John who are expecting their first child in December, which in itself was a great joy and blessing. At the parish, I busied myself with various chores polishing, painting, fixing, cleaning, filing, counting, and assisting at the Sunday services as well as funerals, baptisms etc. Midway through my stay, the new rector and dean, Fr. James Barlow arrived with his family from Colorado. I have been assisting with the transition as he takes up his new post. Aside from lingering discussions on Campus, we are putting the systems into place, interrupted now and then by the wild unpredictable life of the north and the wild unpredictable life of a parish!

Of particular note are the Inuit services, all in Inuktitut. Five services on Sunday, morning and evening, packed with Inuit of all ages, including mothers carrying their

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*Did you know that
80% of Inuit in
Canada are
Anglicans?*

*Five services on
Sunday morning
packed with Inuit
of all ages.*

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babies on their backs in the traditional amautis. What is particularly striking is the depth in which these people pray. Man, do they pray! There is so much suffering in the Inuit communities, poverty, substance abuse, violence, yet they have something in their togetherness, their community.

Jesus is among the Inuit. Although these are some of the poorest in the country they raised money for the recent Tsunami victims, and seem to live in an attitude of abundance, of community and acceptance. They are quick to smile, slow to speak, with warm gentle hearts. Since I arrived, I have eaten raw char, caribou, seal and beluga whale skin!

The community was absolutely devastated when their Igloo Church burned down; it was the centre of their community, both geographically and spiritually. They are in

so much need in just their daily lives; please pray for these people, and the rebuilding of their church! They are in need of roughly 4 million dollars to properly replace the cathedral.

I really do feel like a different person after this summer of rich, rich blessings and experience. By leaving the comforts and securities of my routine, this summer I experienced the workings of the Spirit, revealed out on the edge, where life and death are so close, so raw. Surely, suffering and joy both hide and reveal Love, and in the liminal worlds of a psychiatric hospital and a frontier town in the arctic, I met our Lord walking among his beloveds, among his little ones, among his saints. I hope I am able to transform this learning into my future ministry Thank you for your support and prayers, St. Johns.

*Be patient toward all
that is unresolved in
your heart and try to
love the questions
themselves.*

- Rainer Maria Rilke

THE CENTRETOWN EMERGENCY FOOD CENTRE NEEDS YOUR HELP!

The Centretown Emergency Food Centre (CEFC) is a ministry of 25 downtown churches working under the umbrella of the Centretown Churches Social Action Committee. The CEFC provides a 2 to 3 day food supply each month to those whose income is inadequate to meet their basic needs. Over 8,000 clients are served each year. Clients are given a combination of tinned products, dry goods and perishables. Each client receives: canned tuna, soup, baked beans, pasta, fruit, vegetables, pasta & sauce, peanut butter, Kraft dinner, cereal, rice, sugar, powdered milk, tea, fresh carrots, onions, potatoes, apples, bread, ground beef or hot dogs, margarine and toilet paper.

This year, there is a shortfall in both financial and food donations to the CEFC. Your financial donation is used to purchase food at wholesale prices and is tax deductible. Cheques can be made payable to St John's and designated for the CEFC.

Your food donation can be placed in the basket at the back of the church. Donations on top of the basic food list above are always welcome. Extras that are particularly popular are salmon, tinned meat/stew, juice, snacks, and coffee. Shampoo, laundry soap, cat and dog food, and diapers (particularly size 4 and 5) are frequently requested.

Finally, please donate your plastic grocery bags (hundreds are used each week) and all sizes of well-washed plastic food containers (used to repackage cereal, powdered milk etc.)



*Troubling shortfall
needs to be
addressed.*

*Feeding the hungry is
a greater work than
raising the dead.*

- St. John
Chrysostom

Challenge: To Overcome the \$9,000 shortfall in member giving. Did you increase your pledge in 2006 yet?

Financial Operating Budget to end of July			
Revenue	2006 Budget	2005 Actual	2006 Actual
Member Giving	\$214, 740	\$202, 215	\$205, 852 ¹
Rentals	\$27, 417	\$7, 657	\$24, 321
Community Shop	\$32, 083	\$32, 053	\$35, 655
Parking Lot	\$17, 500	N/A	\$17, 500 ²
Total Revenue	\$304, 203	\$249, 071	\$296, 200
Expenditures	2005 Budget	2005 Actual	2004
Total Expenditures	\$317, 341⁴	\$324, 685	\$299, 624³

1 Member giving is over \$9, 000 under budget. This is not unusual for the time of year. However, member giving increase over last year is very small indeed (about \$2, 500)

2 In 2006, since the parking lot is not in operation, the income is drawn from the sale of parking lot, hence the budge and actual are identical.

3 The main reason for the reduction in expenditure compared with 2005 is because we have employed a second priest only since June.

4 Figure includes \$15, 875 in capital repairs

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Whatever you can do, or dream you can do, begin it. Boldness has genius and magic in it.
- Goethe

CHANCEL HANGING

A team of Johnians under the leadership of the Reverend Linda Privitera is preparing a hanging to be placed in the chancel of St John's Church this fall. Since the removal of the stained glass window over the high altar to protect it from any possible damage from the construction program there has been discussion about how we might cover the unsightly and glaring window. The group is creating a colourful and graceful design on fabric to be suspended in the middle of the chancel (choir area) and at the arch into the chancel. It which will accomplish this and provide an occasion for artistic expression. If this is well received the team would be willing to prepare other hangings to suit the various colours and seasons of the church year.

“When it comes to spiritual experience, words are often woefully inadequate. For

that matter neither do images or any of the arts fully convey the Great Mystery. Taken with the other faculties available to us, however, engagement with visual art can teach, guide and encourage us on our journey into deeper, more mature spirituality - which is at least part of the goal of the world’s spiritual traditions.” (Lois Huey-Huck in *The Spirituality of Art*, 2006, Northstone Publ.)

This art installation being prepared for St. John’s is temporary and will be removed in Advent. The imagery colors are reflective of liturgical time, the season of late Pentecost approaching Advent so we have chosen green, blue and purple. The non-representational design, inspired by church artist Nancy Chinn, invites a contemplative gaze. Are these reminders of Pente-

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cost flames, green leaves and growth, water, wind? Do we recall the air and water of our summer cottages and lake visits? How does light pass through, affect, and expand our ability to see the movement of the Spirit? Is our whole worship space a canopy for the sacred?

The effort to create, receive and reflect enriches the whole assembly of faith; at least that is one of the goals. Art in the worship space arises from the interior space in us that reaches toward the holy. It will continue to emerge.

“There are so many value judgments inherent in the word ART that tend to act as barriers for many people. There is good art, bad art, fine art and high art. All of these terms involve an end product,” says Pat Allen in *Art is a Way of Knowing*, 1995, Shanbhala. This installation is not an invitation to critique but an offering, a risk and an exploration of meaning. It is process more than product. It is an invitation to contemplation.

Artists for this project have been Trish and Chris Pye, Joan Dolphin, Graham

Smith, and Linda Privitera. You are welcome to join us in this spiritual adventure.

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through MHI, will enable the purchase by MHI of 10 below market rates rental units. Also, the entire project is affordable within government definitions for home owner purchase. The city and Teron Inc together will provide for \$13,000 reductions to unit cost for qualifying purchasers. So far about half of the purchasers have qualified under the terms of this Affordable Home Ownership Program. Construction of the \$20 million building began in April and is slated for completion by May of 2007. St John's Church sold the parking lot to Teron Inc for \$1 million plus one level of parking in the new building.