

Fikelela treats its support groups at Green Point Park for World Aids Day



Fikelela hosted their support groups at Green Point Park for a picnic. The morning started off with the opening prayer and welcome by our chairperson Bishop Garth Counsell.

A candle was lit by Mildred Jutzen as we remembered all who have died, all who live with HIV and all affected.

A blessing from the City of Cape Town, Sports and Recreation department who entertained our members with games and activities.

There was so much fun and laughter and this was majestic. Seeing the beauty of people smiling, hearing the laughter and celebrating Worlds Aids Day at the same time.

Thank you to our donors who enabled us to treat 120 people for the day. Through your generosity we were able to offer each member lunch and a small gift as a token of our appreciation for their support during 2015. **continued on page 3**



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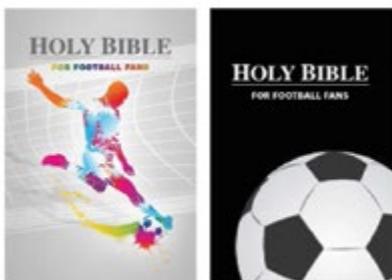
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Editorial

My wish for you this Christmas is that your eyes, mind, heart and spirit be opened to see how wonderful your life is hidden in Him.

God wants to know you. Christmas is a time for loving and giving - be the gift.

I pray that the new year brings God's hope, love, encouragement and peace your way as you welcome a new start. A new year always holds promise of another chance, make it count.

A blessed Christmas to you and your loved ones from my family and I.

Love and Light, Rebecca

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From the Bishop's Desk

Dear friends

While on sabbatical in England more than a decade ago I came across the following line prominently displayed on the outside notice-board of an Anglican Church in Nottingham; **"Welcome to St. Nic's... Living on the edge with Jesus..."**



It not only successfully caught my attention as a passer-by, but also got my imagination racing! "Would their patron saint St. Nicholas be happy to be referred to as Nic?" I wondered. On the other hand the devil was whispering in my ear, "didn't know that I've been made a saint did you?" Then thinking about "living on the edge with Jesus..." had my naughty mind wondering whether what happened there was meant to leave one tantalisingly balanced on the edge of a spiritual precipice hanging on to Jesus for dear life - or whether the preaching was always so exciting and fiery that it left folk on the edge of their seats! Another thought was whether it was suggesting that the congregation was located on the edge of the city and that the worshippers needed to be reassured that Jesus was there with them on the outskirts of town! Whilst my thoughts were all in good humour, the positive side was that it caught my eye and I've still not forgotten it - even now as I reflect and ponder on the relevance of the gospel message for Christmas 2015.

We live in an age of increasing secularisation of society in which the cry for political correctness virtually demands that little or even no reference is made to Jesus or Christ-mas, but rather to "the festive or holiday season". This has threatened to drive the true message and intended focus of Christmas to the edge and margins of many people's thinking and experience. As a result for a growing number of people Christmas celebrations risk being totally devoid of any meaningful reflection and encounter with the One whose birth as Saviour we commemorate and celebrate at Christmas. More disconcertingly, in this process many have become quite comfortable and accepting of relegating Jesus, "the Word made flesh", to simply being out there on the edge safely held at arm's length so as not to disturb their lives and daily routines.

Many of us however know this to be so contrary to the truth and transforming power of that simple, yet potentially life-changing birth at Bethlehem. The real truth instead points us and the world to God's decision to break into human history by placing himself, not on the edge, but right in the centre, right at the heart of our human experiences of life. That is where he came and still longs to be in order to make a lasting and life-giving difference as our Saviour and Lord. This is the good news of Christmas that should be resounding from our Christian centres of worship, especially in our present circumstances as a global, continental and national community. Despite any suggestions to the contrary, we believe and trust that "the light signs in the darkness and the darkness will not overcome it". When we allow him, Jesus will continue to come right into the centre of things, into the brokenness and sinfulness, the ugliness and darkness, into the hurts, pain, disappointments, frustrations, fears and confusions of our everyday lives in order to radically change, renew and transform the patterns of our human nature.

Christmas therefore is about God's choice and divine initiative to be right in the midst and centre of our lives despite the mess we so often make of it. Christmas announces that he is God with us, God not on the edge and margins of our human existence, but God in our hearts, right at the centre of everything. Similarly Christmas is about our choice and response to the Christ-child born to be King. May we not relegate Jesus to the margins this Christmas but allow him to take his rightful place at the very core and centre of our lives.

Marion and I wish you a very blessed and holy Christmas season.

+Garth Counsell



Diocesan Administrator

Applications are invited for the position of Diocesan Administrator for the Diocese of Cape Town.

The position is one of high responsibility, confidentiality and trust. It requires sound financial and administrative acumen. The applicant must be computer literate including Pastel Accounting, Payroll, Power Point and must have a minimum of five years Account Management experience and an Accounting Management Degree or Diploma.

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Applicants must apply in writing, with CV and three references to the Diocesan Administrator, the Ven Horace Arenz, at email: arenzh@ctdiocese.org.za

A job description can be obtained from the Diocesan Administrator. Closing date for applications is the 31st January 2016. Please note that if you have not received a response from us within two months of the closing date, then kindly accept that your application was unsuccessful.

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A special word of thanks to Natasha and Mildred for their support and for enabling the celebration of the event to take place.

May there be many more celebrations and blessings received through kind acts like the picnic where we can demonstrate and show others that we are one family.

To you and your family from the Fikelela Team we wish you a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

- Beverley Hendricks
- Photos: Natasha Pakoe



Ronald Muller leaves for COTT



My journey of formation and discernment started at the beginning of the year 2013. It was a wonderful process from the beginning to where I am at the moment.

During these two years my faith has been stretched and my spirituality was further enriched. Thanks to the FOV wardens and the other candidates who contributed immensely during my time of formation. I was always mindful since day one that I'm a disciple of Jesus Christ, one who is in constant learning.

I was humbled to hear after my interviews were concluded and VGC completed its process, that I have been accepted to serve as a Priest in the church of God.

This was wonderful news

not only to me but also to all those who supported me throughout my life.

Part of this process a new journey awaits me. This journey starts in January 2016 where the College of the Transfiguration in Grahams-town will be my new home for 3 years.

I'm looking forward to this new challenge during my time at COTT. It ushers in opportunities of further spiritual growth, to interact with other Ordinands and the staff of the college who comes from various backgrounds.

My understanding is that the college is very much involved in community work I have a heartbeat for this and I trust that my contribution will add some weight to the cause. I'm also embarking on finishing my B.Th. degree at

the college. I'm going with an open mind and an open heart to soak and absorb what the college has to offer. I believe that this would be beneficial for my ministry in the Church of God.

Since I'm going away on my own I must admit that I will miss home, but I'm confident that I will manage. I have responded to the call of God on my Life. Therefore my brothers and sisters I ask that you would continue to pray for me that God who started this great work in me will so complete me in his time.

Thanks to my family, friends, home parish of St. Dominic Hanover Park, Diocese of Cape Town and everyone who supported me thus far. "I am because you are"

- Ronald Muller

Archbishop's Education Endowment Fund for Theological Education

Please support the Archbishop's Education Fund so that we can continue to train priests for the future of our church. If you would like to contribute please consider a donation.

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Christ the King welcome Bishop Garth for Confirmation and Layminister licencing

On Sunday 22nd November 2015 at Christ the King Claremont the following young people were confirmed by Bishop Garth Counsell.

From Left to Right:

Chloe Kruger,
 Cameran Woodman,
 Megan Kistnasamy,
 Bishop Garth, Kimber
 Jacobs and Davin Smit.



The Layministers licenced were:

From Left to Right:

Gillian Reynolds,
 Derek Hanslo,
 Bishop Garth,
 Gwenda Thomas,
 Darryl Johnston and
 Rector Canon Cheryl
 Bird (far right)

- Brian Sayed



St Mark's District 6 annual Potjiekos Outreach raises funds for Anglican institutes

The St Mark's District Six Potjiekos Event has been running for the past 14 years to raise funds which helps to support the Zonnebloem Cottage and one of our Anglican Institutes that is also selected each year to share in the profits raised.

Tickets at R70 per adult and R30 per child got the guests to enjoy loads of entertainment. Vicky Sampson has committed herself for the past 4 years to this event, this year we also had Alexis Petersen.

The young visitors look out for their CD which will be launched very soon. Talented ball room dancers Harun Maart & Gabrielle Arendse. Your plate of delicious potjiekos ranging from chicken curry, butter chicken, tripe and trotter and braised

beef & veg served with Basmati rice with a complimentary glass of juice and a dessert of ice-cream. It is well worth the money and we happy to say that once again because of amazing donations from the St Mark's District Six congregation, Christel House, friends and family of the team we can keep it at a very affordable price, making it a wonderful family day out. This year the event hit a record of 291 guests, so it surely is growing.

This year we added a potjiekos competition to the event, we had 5 competitors who made size 3 pots of their choice and donated the proceeds of these take away meals towards our Outreach. This was well organised having professional judges – Siven Pillay, Wendy Gietzman,

Leon Michaels and Phil Cooks judging the contestants and the winner was awarded a Size 3 potjie as a gift.

We love doing the event because it's about making a difference in the lives of the children at the institutes who don't have so many of the things that we usually take for granted. One of the items on the wish list was a 4 year old asking for a doll with hair - just hearing that request melts our hearts and knowing that a lot of wish lists can be fulfilled and bring joy and hope to many over this festive season, makes all the hard work worth it.

It always comes down to being the hands and feet of Christ. As an outreach team this is how we do our part.



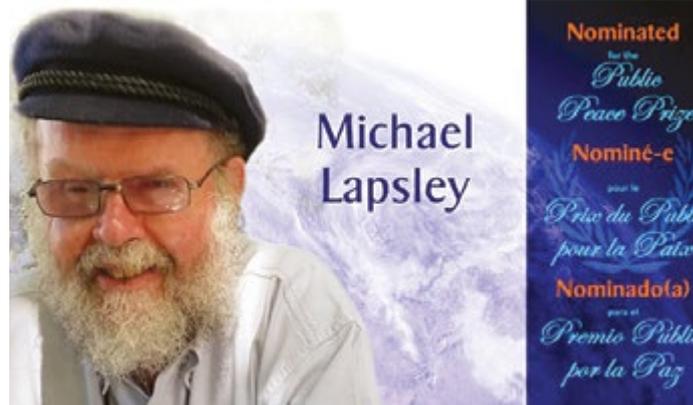
Revd Michael Lapsley nominated for 2016 Public Peace Prize

Michael Lapsley, an Anglican priest born in New Zealand, was sent to South Africa at age 24. There he discovered the terrible reality that was Apartheid.

From Freedom Fighter

Appalled by racial segregation so contrary to his pacifist and evangelical values, he quickly became involved in the struggle for freedom. He went as far as accepting to become the ANC's chaplain, a position which exposed him to every danger. As a white priest, his brave words and natural charisma made him a marked man. Because of the death threats he received, he went into exile in Lesotho and later in Zimbabwe.

This, however, did not impede him from working for a more equal society. In that country, on April 28, 1990, he lost both hands, an eardrum and an eye in a parcel-bomb attack. From that time, he was forced to live with a severe handicap – with hooks instead of hands and in need of



assistance on a daily basis.

To Healer

He lived through a period of terrible pain and numerous surgical procedures. Yet, as he himself explains, he evolved from victim, to survivor, to victor. When the Apartheid regime fell, Michael Lapsley returned to South Africa and participated alongside his friend, Archbishop Desmond Tutu, in the Truth and Reconciliation Commission. He was asked to contribute to the Centre for

Victims of Violence and Torture. He understood that, in order to attain peace, a vast undertaking of reconciliation was necessary. In 1998, he founded the Institute for Healing Memories (www.healing-memories.org) in which he has been involved with vitality and conviction ever since.

Healing the Past

Now at 65, he travels the world as an agent of reconciliation and peace. He facilitates healing memories workshops

among inmates, refugees and the sick in numerous countries on every continent. His experience enables him to relate to those most wounded. Never one to be prone to discouragement, he managed to extricate himself from his ordeal with a strength which stemmed from humility and compassion. His autobiography, *Redeeming the Past, My Journey from Freedom Fighter to Healer*, has been translated into several languages.

The Story of Father Michael Lapsley and the Founding of the Institute for Healing Memories.

Video produced, directed and edited by Melvin McCray, 2014.

Duration 15:49.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=muJgxOTO48s> in English with French subtitles.

To the Laos: to the People of God

Dear People of God

What a year it has been!

When I began to record my Advent reflections for this year, I gave a deep sigh of relief at the feeling of giving myself permission to step back from a crazy year and recharge my spiritual batteries.



In my reflections, which you can hear on our podcast channel at: <https://soundcloud.com/anglicanmediasa>, I define Advent as a time to repair potholes in the road ahead of us, to give attention to our blemishes so that we can receive new life, born at Christmas. We have arrived at this point in the year and in our lives because we were carried here by God. We have been renewed and refilled and, as the gospels say, we have arrived safely to be counted - counted as members of a new community, a family who shares a bond with Christ, as heirs of God through Christ.

So as we celebrate Christmas, may we all be renewed and share with others this new energy we are privileged to inherit. May we be renewed constantly as we share Christ's message of hope, that it be rekindled in us and through us.

I am writing this for a summer congregation in Cape Town but from the dark days of a Paris winter at the COP21 climate talks, the experience underlining for me how the seasons and our climate are created by God, to be protected by us from some of our behaviour.

A very blessed Christmas to you all, and with those wishes our warm congratulations to Archbishop Emeritus Desmond, who has received the rare distinction of being named by Queen Elizabeth of Britain as an honorary member of "The Order of the Companions of Honour". Only three non-British citizens currently hold the honour, the first recipient of which was Jan Smuts in 1917.

Thank you all for your part in the life of the Diocese this past year.

May you be that light that keeps hope and faith and newness this Christmastide and for evermore.

God bless you
+Thabo Cape Town

Nearly 2 million people lobby against global warming

Archbishop Thabo Makgoba called at the UN climate change conference in Paris for an agreement which promotes renewable energy, helps people to adapt to climate change and where that is not possible, to give them assistance to mitigate its effects.

He attended the opening of the conference as a Global Climate Ambassador of the ACT Alliance, an international ecumenical grouping of churches and faith-based organisations concerned with development.



Archbishop Thabo said: "The UN climate talks have for many years stressed that global temperature rise must remain well below 2 degrees, and it is now time to operationalize this target. We need an agreement that will enable renewable energy uptake and sustainable development and resilience.

"People need help to adapt, and when that is not possible – when people face loss and damage to the extent that no further adaptation is possible, there must be assistance to help them to move on."

Edited excerpts from the Archbishop's daily blog from Paris follow:

Here at COP21, I spoke to a representative of African pilgrims who covered 6,000 miles cycling across nine countries, collecting signatures calling on the world's leaders to deliver climate justice. Bishop Carlos Matsinhe set them off on my behalf from Maputo in August, and in Nairobi the cycling "caravan" was received by the archbishop there. Representatives have now come to Paris, very proud of their achievement. Sadly we could not publicly display the joy of their arrival, since mass rallies here have been curbed for security reasons following the Paris attacks of two weeks ago. On Saturday, I joined the faith grouping in receiving pilgrims from other parts at the beautiful Basilica of St. Denis. At a venue nearby, I handed the signatures of people from across the world to the UN's top official dealing with climate change, Christiana Figueres. There was a moving moment when she broke down on seeing that almost two million people had signed petitions. A young lady sang a newly-composed song and we danced on stage!

After this, we had an interfaith dialogue and I had an opportunity during a breakaway for small groups to catch up with Olav Fykse Tveit, the General Secretary of the World Council of Churches, and to reflect on what be our redemptive moral call beyond COP21 should be if an agreement is reached here. The question I pose is: what is the unique call of people of faith? Eleven governments today, Monday, pledged nearly 250 million U.S. dollars towards support for vulnerable communities to adapt to climate change, and the ACT Alliance said in a statement that this signals hope for an ambitious agreement that will secure the planet's future.

The challenge at the climate talks is to prevent the earth's average surface temperature from rising more than 2 degrees Celsius above the level it was at before the industrial revolution began. Many say that already the earth is one degree hotter than in the pre-industrial era, and today the Least Developed Country group, representing 48 countries most of which are in Central, East and West Africa, said it was not enough to aim for less than a 2-degree increase: we should be aiming at a rise of no more than 1.5 degrees, they said. Among those I listened to were President Barack Obama, who said the world needed to take urgent action because, in his words, "the growing threat of climate change could define the contours of this century more dramatically than any other." President Xi Jinping of China, the world's No 1 emitter, also spoke the right language, and I pray that will be followed up by the right action. May we have a binding and transparent, responsive and just agreement. May the myriad poor never be forgotten at the table where economics and politics meet. They form the backbone of our global household.

+Thabo Cape Town

Jamie Miller Cancer Memorial

In life we are faced with many challenges and personal objectives, and we tend to lose track of the things that really makes life worth living. And only when you are directly faced with life changing matters, one takes the time to notice the small otherwise insignificant things. Like spending time with family, looking after your personal health, a smile or hug from a loved one.

Cancer has been around for many years and this has affected lives of so many people. Yet there is such little awareness and involvement from people. The moment you are directly involved or a family member or even a close friend is affected by this disease, you actually realize that you don't really understand how to handle or deal with this illness.

Early detecting is presently your best chance

to reduce or come out a survivor; however people tend to feel that these types of illnesses will not affect me and then it might be too late. October Month was Cancer awareness month, but it does not prepare you how to deal with disease or loss of a loved one. Family become closer, regular visits to hospital become a regular occurrence, it is probably the worst emotional period in one's life.

But to see involvement, support and sharing experiences with total strangers, gave me a sense of peace knowing that I am not alone and that I can reach out to others. Having had this memorial service at Church of the Resurrection Bonteheuwel brought me closer to my family, parishioners and to God.

The Friday it started with the cancer walk in the church grounds and in between the ac-

tivities of the cutting of hair, spray painting of hair, which I enjoyed on my grey hair, overhead projector with photos of loved ones lost due to cancer and the artwork was one of the highlights, where small and big enjoyed them, especially my family. Creativity came out when doing our Quilt on the Saturday and a big thank you to the seamstress for doing an excellent job by sewing all the various Quilts together.

Sunday service was very emotional as we all walked with our quilt. Very sad, emotional, especially with the lighting of candles in memory of your loved ones who lost the battle. All and all it was a good experience and will be part of this again.

- Donovan Davids
- Photos: The Revd Shaun Cozett





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AYSA invites you to join The Active Citizenship Programme

The Anglican Youth in Southern Africa (AYSA) has launched its Active Citizenship Programme which runs from October 2015 - July 2016. Children and Youth are invited to register.

Participants are asked to select one of the following:

Education: to develop an initiative which will improve the standards of education and academic achievement of learners. These include forming study groups, advocacy for extra curriculum activities etc.

Social Outreach: to do voluntary work in the church and community e.g care for children or the elderly, doing odd jobs.

Environmental Action: to start initiatives around saving of energy and water, nature conservation, etc.

Entrepreneurial Initiatives: participants are asked to develop an income generating project e.g. vegetable / fruit gardens, clothing or jewellery manufacturing.

The categories are broken down into the following age groups:
Age 6-12; 13-18 and 19-35

Registration via the website www.ayacp.org.za (preferred method) or by emailing ayacp@asa.org.za for a copy of the registration form. Registration closes on 31st December 2015.

All participants will receive recognition for their efforts. The winners in the various categories stand a chance to win cash prizes up to R5000 and an opportunity to receive their award from Archbishop Thabo at Provincial Synod in September 2016.

For full details www.ayacp.org.za or contact ayacp@aysa.org.za

The Anglican Youth Active Citizenship Programme is an initiative of AYSA which is administered by Provincial Youth Council (PYC) in partnership with Green Anglicans, HOPE Africa and ASF. Representatives of each of

the organisations will also form a committee which will perform the judging of the entries and the preparation of the awards.

Anglican Youth in Southern Africa (AYSA) invites all children and youth to join the:

ACTIVE CITIZENSHIP PROGRAMME

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AWARDS
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REPORTS
Participants will be requested to provide a progress report by end of July 2016.

MENTORING
Participants will receive on-line mentoring on the website with lots of ideas and tips being provided.

WHO'S INVOLVED
Anglican Youth in Southern Africa (AYSA) administered by Provincial Youth Council (PYC) are coordinating the Programme. They are assisted by All Green Anglicans, Hope Africa and other youth-related organisations.

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Young People's Ministry (YPM)
2016 Year Planner

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30 January	Green Anglican's Hike: Tygerberg Hills
20 February	Workshop - Sunday School
18 - 21 March	Diocesan youth training camp - Amstutz
23 April	Green Anglican's Hike: Lion's Head
24 April	YPM service (GBFS to host)
04 June	World Environment Day Festival
25 June	Green Anglican's Hike: Eco Valley, Kalk Bay
7-10 July	PYC
4 September	YPM service - St Andrew's Sternberg
01 October	Green Anglican's Hike: Verre TBC
8 October	Workshop: Sunday School

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Please send Young Leaders from the age of 16 onwards

Hope to see you there and thank you for your support in 2015. - Abigail

Serving in the Sanctuary at St Paul's Cape Town



Jordan Wannenberg (left) was meddled as a full member of the Guild of the Servants of the Sanctuary on All Saints Day at St Mary Magdalene, Guguletu.

She is pictured with her older cousin Cydney Wannenberg (right) who was meddled two years ago at Church of the Holy Spirit, Heidelberg.

They both attend St Paul's Cape Town.

Photo: Marie-Anne Wannenberg

We would love to hear from your parish, send articles and photographs to Rebecca Malambo at malambor@ctdiocese.org.za or call 021 469 3766.

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