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## MSTYC Explores Spiritual Life Through Ancient Eyes

Rise Thew Forrester

"Pain or suffering that is not transformed will be transmitted," Richard Groves told the people gathered for the Ministry Support Team Yearly Conference (MSTYC). He was quoting Richard Rohr, Franciscan contemplative teacher, and Groves' mentor of many years. "The spiritual life is all about waking up, and about transformation of the pain that we most try to avoid." Beginning with a prayer of the great 20th century American mystic Thomas Merton (reprinted on page C), Groves set the tone for the weekend, saying that changing what we wish to change in the world around us begins with embracing our own deepest pain, fear, anger.

Nearly 40 people gathered the weekend of March 28-29 at St. Stephen's, Escanaba to explore basic questions of the spiritual life: Who am I? Who are you? Why are we here on this earth together? Leader and facilitator for the workshop was Richard Groves of the Sacred Art of

Living Center in Bend, Oregon. Richard introduced the group to an ancient spiritual tool for discernment called the Enneagram. Enneagram is the modern name given to the typology of spiritual life



Richard Groves, Speaker at MSTYC in Escanaba, March 28-29

that has been passed down from teacher to disciple for some 1600 years. It is especially used in spiritual direction as a way of helping to discern the movement of God in an individual's life and actions. The Enneagram has been called the "Face of God," reflecting nine different ways of living in the world, nine different gifts and wounds, nine different aspects of God's Face.

This year's MSTYC conference was longer than usual, beginning Friday evening and ending Saturday evening, and it was a very full day and a half. Groves invited participants to "try on" different enneagram types, and be a part of panels that explored questions of how different types experience life, their gifts and particular areas of passion (the ancient word for sin, the root brokenness of a person).

Groves and his wife Mary are Co-founders and Directors of the Sacred Art of Living Center, and they have spent the past 25 years creating unique programs that provide spiritual studies, *Continued on Page B*



First Grade class at St. Michael's School, Khayalitsha, South Africa

## Giving Hope Through Education

Margaret Sottile

The following letter, endorsed by the Peace and Justice/Children's Advocacy Committee, was sent to all congregations after Easter for consideration during the Easter Season. As we look beyond our Diocese for ways to share our blessings with those less fortunate we can remember the people of South Africa, who are recovering from generations of oppression through the policies of Apartheid. This country is an example of hope overcoming oppression and forgiveness overcoming hatred. Many people endure great hardships while remaining hopeful. The request in this letter addresses one of their greatest needs; the opportunity for education.

Dear Friends,

We have the privilege of living, working and playing in one of the most beautiful areas of the world – the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. World politics and US economy are in a turmoil. Yet, God calls us to do his work in the world, no matter the situation. His Word gives us hope.

Here in the UP we do not worry about being blown up by a land mine nor question whether the water will be safe to drink. Our children, can, and indeed must, attend school. How different it is for many of the world's children.

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## Council Makes Property Grants, Plans for Convention

Rise Thew Forrester

Diocesan Council, meeting April 12 at the Diocesan Offices in Marquette, made Property Fund Grants of \$2000 each to three congregations planning major work on their facilities. St. Stephen's, Escanaba received funds to help with replacement of north side windows, which are in poor shape and lose a great deal of heat. Trinity Church, Mackinac Island received a grant to help with their plan for extensive exterior stripping, painting, and repair. Grace Church, Menominee received a grant to renovate and create a barrier free bathroom.

Council also addressed Diocesan Convention planning, setting the length of the convention at two nights, three days. Dates are October 17-19, in Escanaba. The theme for Convention 2003 will be reflecting and exploring the first question of the Renewal of Baptismal vows: "Do you reaffirm your renunciation of evil and renew your commitment to Jesus Christ?"

Council had requested a discussion of the time commitments and priorities of diocesan personnel, and each employee has provided an account to Council. It was decided to move the discussion to next meeting so that council members have time to read the handouts in light of diocesan goals and priorities.

## Stewardship All Year Round- Part 3 of 6

# Entry into Abundance

Uzziah R. Steigwards

In March, I wrote about Stewardship as a matter of our Baptismal decision, taking note that our journey as manager of God's gifts only grows as we are intentional about it. It is true that to live as a Steward is to "learn by doing." It begins a process in which ever more of the life we live participates in the God life all around us.

Here's one small decision that is worth contemplating. Is God's provision for me just enough to get by, or is it more lavish than I can imagine? That is a basic life choice which leads us on radically different paths. If God provides just enough to get by, then my Stewardship is about guarding and preserving what little I have. It is a pinched and mean sort of thing, reflecting my fears about "running out."

The Gospels tell us another story. When Jesus and his disciples were teaching the throngs and time for dinner came along, what did they do? Some of the disciples said, "Look at our meager provisions. We shall never feed such a throng." Jesus responded by offering what was at hand: 5 loaves and 2 fish. It turned out that there was more left over than what was originally offered. The steward of God's gifts knows God to be overflowing in providing for human need. But this is not an insight easily gained. It does require passing out the loaves and fishes.

Feeding of 5,000 details one of the learnings of the earliest church. The disciples themselves reflected on how their world was transformed by Jesus' action, giving away all the available bread and fish. Through this story, the earliest Christians constantly rediscovered their own transformation from an mean and defensive attitude about their worldly goods to an understanding that their goods were a part of, participating in, God's abundant provision. The only way to get hooked up to that lavish way of living was to give it away. (note, I do not say, "throw it away." Stewards intentionally offer their substance, not dispose of it.)

"The glory of God is humanity, fully alive." The ancient thinker, Origen, made this life-giving abundance the counterpoint of his understanding of God's life in us. God gives life. Stewards are invited to an experiment that makes their capacities a source of life. By setting aside a percentage of our means for an experiment, we can see how God uses our substance as a means to communicate God's abundance. For being fully alive is to have confidence in God's provision. And that discovery is only made through setting aside some of our time, talent and treasure exclusively for God to use.

Stewards keep books about the use of what they have been given. It is a helpful discipline to keep notes about the self offering you make in the name of God. When you have a fund of time and/or treasure available, you will find more and more that God sends you those who can benefit from what you have to offer. And if you are ready, you will find some profound meeting points with God in and through these encounters.

In that way, Stewards know that we gain new life by giving it away.



Northern Michigan's delegation to the ECW Province V gathering in Rockford, Illinois

## Episcopal Church Women

### Province V Gathering Celebrates Service

Shirley Mande

Meeting in Rockford, Illinois March 20-23, the annual gathering of the Episcopal Church Women of Province V, took as its theme "Providing the Light of Christ Through Education, Service and Assistance." The main speaker was Georgianna Gleason, Executive Director of the Episcopal Charities and Community Services for the Diocese of Chicago. She shared her experience of working for 25 years in social outreach with innovative programming. Four other workshops were presented by leaders of service organizations.

The participants took a tour of Shelter Care Ministries, which provides additional services to homeless adults, and enjoyed a reception and worship with Victor Scantlebury, Assistant Bishop of

Chicago. He spoke of the experience of the missionary work between the women of Panama and the women of the Diocese of Chicago.

Nine women from Northern Michigan were in attendance. Business meetings were conducted by Province V ECW President Joyce Fletcher Menard of Houghton, and Linda Vollwerth, Northern Michigan's ECW President, issued an invitation to the next Provincial meeting at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island, May 14-16, 2004. The Theme will be "See... Our Light Shines", and the main speaker will be Cate Waynick, Bishop of the Diocese of Indiana. Very early registrations are necessary because of the popularity of the speaker and the site. See the accompanying article and registration form on Page D.

## Deaths

Renee DeMay O'Neil  
St. Paul's, Marquette

Donald Froberg  
St. John's, Munising

Sally Harris Smith  
Trinity, Gladstone

## Baptisms:

Carter Tryan  
St. Stephen's, Escanaba

Tina Povich  
Carter Jamison Hudson  
Trinity, Gladstone

## United Thank Offering Ingathering

Maria Maniaci, UTO Coordinator

Because if the many varied things that our congregations have going on, it has been suggested that the Spring UTO Ingathering can be *any Sunday in May*, at the discretion of the individual contact person, with all of the monies sent in by 30 June 2003, so I can take it to Minneapolis and have it included in the Ingathering at General Convention/Triennial Meeting.

Joyce Menard has closed out the account in Houghton, and I have opened a new Diocese of Northern Michigan UTO account here in Gladstone. All mail can be directed to me, Maria Maniaci, P.O. Box 411, Gladstone, MI 49837. Our goal is not for a grandiose \$\$ total, but for that elusive 100% participation by all of the 28 congregations in the Diocese.

## Offering the Gift of Education

Cont. from Front page

In November 2001 I visited a black township, Khayalitsha, South Africa. St Michael's Anglican Church has a vibrant and diverse community outreach ministry. Some of their programs are similar to those of the Keweenaw Family Resource Center, an outreach ministry of Trinity Church in Houghton.

Rachel Mash, the Rector of St. Michael's, told me of her dream to expand the preschool, and open a primary school. This January her dream was realized when Grade 1 opened with 22 students. All parents pay in part for their children's education, even in public schools. If you cannot pay your child does not go to school. It is that simple! One of the greatest gifts we can give a child is an education and eventually the opportunity to be a productive member of society. It costs \$60 to send a child to St. Michael's Primary School for one year. I am asking that each congregation in the diocese sponsor a scholarship for one child to attend school. This would be a life-changing gift for that child and his or her family. Donations can be sent to: Margaret Sottile, 21706 Woodland Rd, Houghton MI 49931 Phone: 906-482-4484

Make checks payable to: St. Michael's Church, Khayalitsha  
We live out our baptismal covenant by striving towards justice and peace especially as we seek to serve those who desperately need our help.



Primary School at Khayalitsha

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*Letter to the Editor:***A Model for Serious Conversation**

(Editor's Note: This letter was received as the April issue was going to press, just before the war commenced.)

Dear Editor:

The likely war with Iraq raises multiple issues for us as Christians, as Episcopalians, and as citizens of these United States. Most clergy I know are strongly opposed to a preemptive war. When we speak on this issue, others with differing views and convictions feel we are taking an unfair advantage. If we speak directly there is the risk of recrimination, dissent, and lost pledges. If we speak indirectly, obliquely, by implication, the risk is that we have virtually remained silent. I believe we and these serious issues deserve more.

I would like to reflect on how a congregation and diocese might approach these and other deeply serious issues gaining insight rather than risking recrimination and dissent. Let me suggest an approach and in doing so I must tell you a story.

In the Early 1970's in the Diocese of Chicago I was a member of St. Luke's Church in Evanston, Illinois. the most divisive issue facing our congregation and diocese was whether or not women should (or could) be ordained. As we are now in the Season of Lent, so then in the diocese there was a mid-week liturgy, lunch, and discussion for those Episcopalians working in the Chicago Loop.

Dick Greig was a vestryman at St. Luke's Parish and was a lawyer working in the Loop. He attended these forums on the ordination of women. Dick was quite conservative and leaned toward opposing this issue. I still remember his returning to St. Luke's one Sunday and reflecting on what he had heard. He said that in the week past there had been a presentation by someone he knew and respected outlining all the reasons from scripture and tradition why women should not, and indeed could not be ordained. He then said to me, "If this is the most cogent argument against the ordination of women, then I must seriously reconsider my position." He did and became a formidable supporter.

I am convinced that we could face the many serious questions of war with Iraq using this same model or a variation of it. Have each congregation identify two or more members who are deeply committed to our faith and are deeply respected within their congregation - and who represent or would be willing to represent different positions on initiating war with Iraq, with and without United Nations' support. Then have these two or more on different Sundays reflect on these issues using the Scripture appointed for the day. I submit that it is very different having a member of our community preach on a subject we have asked her or him to address than unexpectedly hearing a clergyperson take a position with which I strongly disagree. I would not disqualify clergy, but a variety of respected voices could help us all see more clearly what is at stake for us and the Holy Spirit would clearly have greater opportunity to inspire us. Such a process could bring us to greater unity and commitment and mutual respect. Such a process could open minds rather than closing them with increased anger and resentment.

Respectfully submitted,

Tom Ray

PS This might be a way to address controversial subjects in our Hiawathaland as well.

*Hopes and Ashes***Holocaust Memorial Service**

"Hopes and Ashes" will be the theme of Marquette's Holocaust Memorial Service taking place Sunday, May 4th, at 8 PM at St. Peter Roman Catholic Cathedral. The annual service remembers the six-million victims who died as the result of atrocities committed before and during World War II.

The event will feature dramatic readings from the recent book "Salvaged Pages: Young Writers' Diaries of the Holocaust" by Alexandra Zapruder (New Haven: Yale U. Press, 2002). The readings will be performed by area young people. The book "Salvaged Pages" has received national attention for its compelling first-hand accounts of the Holocaust from young people in a similar vein to Anne Frank's famous diaries. Also featured will be musical selections performed by the Negaunee H.S. String Orchestra and the Negaunee H.S. Choral Ensemble.

**Preaching workshop  
Planned**

South Central Region is offering a preaching workshop on Saturday, May 3rd, at St. Stephen's, Escanaba 1:00-3:00pm EST This workshop is open to all current regional and diocesan preachers, preachers-in-training, and anyone interested in the art of preaching. We will be using the resource "Preachers Do Windows: A Practical Manual for Sermon Preparation and Delivery." Participants will have the opportunity to purchase a copy of the resource, but it is not necessary for the workshop. To register, call the Regional Office at (877-219-6375)

**Marquette Chant Choir  
Evening Prayer**

On Sunday, May 18, at 6:00 pm, the Marquette Chant Choir will lead sung evening prayer at St. Paul's, Marquette. The service is free and open to the public.

The Marquette Chant Choir is a small a cappella group of men and women who sing music from the first millennium of Christianity including Gregorian Chant and organum, as well as early motets from the Medieval and Renaissance eras. The order of service will be according to the 1979 Book of Common Prayer and will include psalms, bible readings, canticles, and prayers. It will last less than an hour. All are welcome!

**MSTYC Continued..**

pastoral counseling and hospice-related ministries.

The MSTYC 2003 Planning Team included Arlene Gordanier, Leon Jarvis, Dottie Kopera, Bonnie Turner, Laura Woodworth, and Kevin Thew Forrester. The Prayer below was offered at the beginning of MSTYC:

So instead of loving what you think  
is peace,

Love others and love God  
above all.

And, instead of hating the people  
you think are warmongers,  
hate the appetite and the disorder  
in your own soul,  
which are the causes of war.

If you love peace,  
then hate injustice,  
hate tyranny, hate greed-  
but hate these things in yourself,  
not in another.

*Thomas Merton*

**Follow-up for Spirituality,  
Contemplation and  
Spirituality**

So you went to MSTYC, were excited or intrigued by what you learned, and you want to know more? Or you didn't go and are wondering what all this is about? Here's some ways to follow up:

For further reading on the Enneagram, visit [www.dionomi.org](http://www.dionomi.org) and see "Recent Events" for the MSTYC conference, or contact Kevin or Rise Thew Forrester.

Rise is now completing a two-year study of interfaith Spirituality, Spiritual Direction and the Enneagram with the Sacred Art of Living Center in Bend, Oregon, and is preparing to offer spiritual direction, and further teaching about the Enneagram. She and Kevin offered a course on mutual ministry and spirituality last summer in Canada, and would be happy to offer it to your congregation or region. Rise can be reached at 906-228-0033 or [rise@chartermi.net](mailto:rise@chartermi.net)

Also, you may wish to visit the Website of Richard Rohr's Center for Action and Contemplation [www.cacradicalgrace.org](http://www.cacradicalgrace.org) or that of the Sacred Art of Living Center, [www.sacredartofliving.com](http://www.sacredartofliving.com).

**Arun Gandhi  
At Bay College**

Arun Gandhi, grandson of Mahatma Gandhi, legendary nonviolent activist and spiritual leader, will speak at Bay College in Escanaba on at 7:30pm on May 7th. Arun Gandhi's mission is to foster an understanding of nonviolence as taught by his grandfather. Tickets for this special event are \$7.50 for the general public. Seating is limited. If anyone is interested please contact Rayford Ray at [rayford@up.net](mailto:rayford@up.net) There are special prices for large groups.

**Martindales Serve  
Missions in  
Guatemala, Belize**

*Jim and Kathy Martindale*

Early in January we requested and received prayer and financial support for a couples short-term mission trip to Belize with long-time friends. The Vestry of St. John's, Negaunee applied for and received a matching grant from the Diocesan Challenge Fund. The funds would be used for building materials and teaching supplies for children and adults in a small village in Belize.

In the middle of January, we got an urgent call from Chicago declaring a need for me (Jim) to fill a vacant spot on a men's mission trip to Guatemala. After prayerful consideration, bags were packed and off to Chicago I went. With 10 other men, I flew to Guatemala City, then on to San Pedro and the new Kids Alive compound, where we were able to do much of the work for a third housing unit, as well as plumbing, electrical, carpentry and landscaping problems in and around the other buildings in the compound.

Less than three weeks after Jim returned, we flew to Belize, with six other couples, three from the Marquette area.

The women conducted a vacation Bible school each afternoon. About sixty kids were expected, but 100 showed up! Adjustments were made and they all returned day after day and had a wonderful time. In the mornings, the women conducted a sewing class for ten local women. Each one completed a simple project, an apron. The team left behind three sewing machines, fabric and sewing notions for future use by these women, and they will continue learning.

In the meantime, the men were finishing the second floor of a house for the young missionary couple and their three children. It was a very special joy to help them to move into their new home and to help their ministry in Belize. They said, "We couldn't sleep the first night you were here, we were so overwhelmed with everything you brought. However, the most important thing that has happened is that you have validated our ministry in this village. The people truly believe we are here for the long term and that we care about them." To be an agent of God's blessings to others is the true purpose of our mission trips.

As we did in Guatemala, our team set aside time in the evening for devotions and study of the Word. Our teams have found that these times are as important to us as any other activity during the trips.

We feel we will continue these trips until we can no longer contribute to the teams. It is hoped our work can inspire others to join us on a trip in the future or participate with some other group. The next project is a Library/Learning Center for the village.

We thank the parish and the Diocese for their prayers and financial support for this trip.

# Summer is coming... Really!

Think Youth Camp at Page!

Work Day to Get Camp Ready is Saturday, May 24 beginning at 9am

It's time to register for Summer Camp at Page Center

4th-6th Grade Camp

June 15-20 \$130

6th-8th Grade Camp

June 22-27 \$130

9th-12th Grade Camp

June 29-July 4 \$130

Forms are at your church or call Jane Cislucis 800-236-0087

or visit [www.dionomi.org](http://www.dionomi.org)

++Donations for Camperships are welcome!++

Help a child have a great summer-send them to Camp!

## Invitation to Province V Episcopal Church Women Gathering...2004

Shirley Mande

Mark Your calendars now and send in your pre-registration *now* for the annual Province V Gathering to be held on mAckinac island may 14-16, 2004. The ECW of Northern Michigan will be hosting this gathering at the Grand Hotel. Total cost per person is \$250, including lodging and meals at the Grand, the conference, and speakers. Pre-registration ends November 1, 2003 and all registrations end February 1, 2004.

Because of the popularity of the site and the speaker, Cate Waynick, Bishop of Indiana, many registrations have already been received. For more information, talk to any ECW Board member or Joyce Fletcher Menard, 906-524-6462, or Linda Vollwerth, 906-482-6566. Don't miss this opportunity for learning, fun, fellowship, community building and spirituality. Workshops will be practical, emphasizing spiritual learning and spiritual work.



### See... Our Light Shines!

Province V Episcopal Church Women  
2004 Annual Gathering  
May 14-16, 2004,  
Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island, Michigan

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

Diocese \_\_\_\_\_

**With this non-refundable \$50 check** I am providing, I am assured of having a double occupancy room at the Grand Hotel and first choice on the workshop options that will be offered. I understand that number of rooms is limited and want to make sure I have space saved for me. Every attempt is being made to insure that we have maximum participation by the women of Province V.

Make the Check out to ECW, Diocese of Northern MI

Send Check and this completed application to:

Sue Karnack  
712 Forest Parkway  
Crystal Falls, MI 49920

**This offer good through 1 November '03 or until the reserved rooms are filled. Should we fill all the reserved rooms and can not get more, you will be placed on a waiting list for a room the Grand Hotel.**

## Diocesan Calendar

All Times Eastern

### MAY 2003

3	South Central Region	10:00 am	St Stephen's, Escanaba
3	Preaching Workshop	1:00 pm	St Stephen's, Escanaba
4	Commissioning of Support Team		St Stephen's, Escanaba
7	MinisDevelopStrategyTeam	10:00 am	Diocesan Offices, Marquette
10	Diocesan Council	10:00 am	Diocesan Offices, Marquette
14-15	Michigan Dioceses		Grayling, MI
16	Justice/Peace Anti-racism	10:00 am	Diocesan Offices, Marquette
17	Evangelism	10:00 am	Diocesan Offices, Marquette
17	Budget Planning	10:00 am	Diocesan Offices, Marquette
24	Page Center Work Day	9:00am	Page Center, Little Lake
29	Western Region	6:00pm	Ewen/Bruce Crossing

### JUNE 2003

6-7	ECW Board		Page Center, Little Lake
9-10	Gen Conv Deputies		Wisconsin Rapids, WI
11-15	NAAD		Toronto
12	Camp New Day Planning	6:00 pm	St Paul's, Marquette
15-20	4 <sup>th</sup> - 6 <sup>th</sup> Grade Camp		Page Center, Little Lake
21	Diocesan Council	10:00 am	Diocesan Offices, Marquette
22-27	6 <sup>th</sup> - 8 <sup>th</sup> Grade Camp		Page Center, Little Lake
28	Commission on Ministry	10:00 am	Diocesan Offices, Marquette
29-Jul4	Senior High Camp		Page Center, Little Lake

### JULY 2003

6-12	Camp New Day U.P.		Page Center, Little Lake
13-19	Camp New Day U.P.		Camp Michigamme
20	Centennial		St Stephen's, DeTour Village
26	Budget Planning	10:00 am	Diocesan Offices, Marquette
28-Aug9	General Convention		Minneapolis

To have meetings included, call 1-800-236-0087

## ADOPT-A-CAMPER



*A ministry for children of the incarcerated.*

**CAMP NEW DAY U.P.** enters its' second season! The camp for children with a family member in prison originated in the West Michigan Conference of the United Methodist Church and was brought to the Upper Peninsula through the efforts of the cooperative prison ministry of Episcopalians, Lutherans, Methodists, Presbyterians, and Roman Catholics. Three camps will be held in 2003: Page Center, Little Lake, Michigan, July 6-12 (Ages 9-12), Camp Michigamme/United Methodist Institute, Michigamme, Michigan, July 13-19 (Ages 13-14 Wilderness Camp), and Presbytery Point, Michigamme, Michigan, August 3-9 (Ages 9-12).

This camping experience is designed to help children at risk break the cycle of fear and discover that Christ can lead them to lives of compassion and love for themselves, their parents and their neighbors. Our campers gain not only cherished memories, but the awareness of the love and strength of Christ.

Only \$250 covers transportation, food, lodging, sleeping bags, toiletries, and related expenses for each camper. Pool your resources with friends and co-workers and make a difference in the life of a child!

Yes, I/we want to **ADOPT-A-CAMPER!**

Please make your tax-deductible check payable to:

**CAMP NEW DAY U.P.**

Episcopal Diocese of Northern Michigan

And mail to:

Episcopal Diocese of Northern Michigan

131 East Ridge St., Marquette MI 49855

For more information call the Episcopal Diocese, (906) 228-7160

Or visit our website: [www.fortunelake.org/newdayup.htm](http://www.fortunelake.org/newdayup.htm)