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**Wentecost**

Please remember that we are no longer mailing the Parish Visitor, except by request. Copies are available for pickup in church and on our web site.

## Peanut Shell



Summer has arrived – anyway the hot weather is here making us all want to be outdoors gardening or pursuing other summer activities. If you get a chance, please check on the progress of our community garden.

Advent seems to have started its summer season as there is not a lot happening right now. However, we hope to begin discussions on our long-term planning as soon as the committee is formed. If you are asked to participate, please give it serious consideration.

Pastor Mills has sent us an update on his sabbatical journey.

We are thankful for the ELW and other lay members of the congregation who are filling in on Sunday mornings to lead our worship and preach.

You can see by our property report that a lot has been going on. We're thankful for other users of our building for helping us cover some of the recent costs we incurred. Please note the offer from QJS.

We received a news release from the ELCIC office that through GHDA we can make donations to support relief efforts following the earthquake in Indonesia. Please consider supporting this effort.

Please remember to support the Toronto Conference events this year. We still need to appoint our delegates to the June 17 meeting (postponed from May 27), so please see me if you are able to attend. Visitors are also welcome.

As you are going on your vacations this year, why not share your experience with everyone in our September newsletter? We'd love to hear what you did on your vacation.

Our July/August *Parish Visitor* will be available on July 2. Please give me any material for inclusion by June 25.

*Judy*

## Stewardship Matters



I'm doing a little play on words this month. Let's think of Advent as a ship and everyone on the ship is a steward. We're each a steward of something or other (taking some responsibility) to make sure our boat stays afloat (the necessary resources are available) and everything is in good repair. As long as everything is in good working order, the boat sails along very smoothly. As soon as something needs fixing, or gets a bit out of whack, the ride could get a bit rocky.

At our May Congregational Council meeting, Council approved setting up, on the recommendation of the Stewardship/Finance Committee, a long-term planning committee. We didn't define "long-term" in our motion and will let the committee determine what they feel should be the term of the plan. The members on this committee will be appointed from a cross-section of the congregation. The committee will be asked to look at all areas of our church life, particularly financial and spiritual concerns.

## Ship of Stewards

In every area it takes volunteers to "make it happen". Often I hear "I'd like to be involved with X, but I don't want to do it alone". We hear this most frequently when it comes to Youth, Sunday School and adult learning, or even some of the property responsibilities. These are areas where we desperately need those interested to get together and help with these functions.

A lot of work is done every week without most people even being aware of it. In many areas the ship is sailing quite smoothly.

We've heard that we will have some major repair costs facing us in the next few years. We need to plan on how to pay for these costs when they occur.

If you are asked to participate in the long-term planning discussions, or would like to volunteer to be on the committee, please give it serious consideration. We all look forward to smooth sailing ahead.

*Judy Baribeau, Chair  
Stewardship/Finance*

## Gardeners Wanted

St. Paul's, Richmond Hill, has spaces available for anyone wanting to grow their own vegetables and annual flowers but do not have the space to do so.

For additional information, please call 905 550 5309.

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# News from Pastor Mills

Dear friends;

The third month of my sabbatical finds me in a new place, physically and spiritually. I'm in Massachusetts at Kripalu Retreat Centre. Kripalu is an old Jesuit seminary which sits on 500 acres of forested land outside of Lenox and it is so beautiful. It is now a place of rest and retreat, the focus of which is primarily yoga. Yoga has many dimensions, one of which is postures (which is usually what we think about when we hear the term: people bending themselves into different positions.) But this is only one aspect of the discipline. The first and most important aspect of yoga is ethical: it is about committing yourself to being a peacemaker, regardless of what background or religious tradition you come from. To engage in yoga is to work for peace. Isn't that wonderful? This ethical dimension of yoga is called *yama* – it's a Sanskrit word. After *yama* comes *niyama* which embraces self-study, self-discipline and surrender to God. It's interesting that the first two dimensions of the yogic tradition, like the Christian tradition, are peaceful external action and peaceful inward discipline.

After *yama* and *niyama* are mastered, then one can engage in the postures or *asanas*. But yoga doesn't stop there. After the postures comes a practice called *pranayama* which is a series of breathing techniques that helps one enter deeply into meditation. In yoga breath is considered the life force and there are some 144 different ways to breathe. I've realized that much of my life I have breathed quite shallowly. How wonderful it is to take in a full breath. One kind of breath, the so-called *dhirga* breath fills first the belly, then the rib cage and then the chest. It is wonderful once you get the hang of it. And it has the effect of calming you – of filling you with peace. After breath work comes meditation which is composed of four different stages or

processes: *pratyahara* which is inward observation, *dharma* which is focus, *dhyana* which is loss of ego and *samadhi* which is the experience of divine unity or oneness. I find that the meditative aspect of the yogic tradition and the meditative tradition Christian spirituality go hand in hand. Interestingly I also have found the practice of *pranayama* (the breath work) allows me to be more still and to enter into meditation in a quieter way. When I'm quiet and my brain isn't dancing around I find I am, not surprisingly, more open to God.

My day usually begins with a hot tub at 5:30 a.m. (to loosen up my aching back and hip muscles). Then it's yoga postures and meditation from 6:30 to 7:45. This is followed by breakfast and then work. For free room and board I have volunteered to help set up the various programmes here at Kripalu. I volunteer a few hours each day, however while I'm volunteering I also get to attend the various lectures and other programmes in which I am interested. It's a great meal. Otherwise it costs a little over a thousand dollars a week to be here. After my service there is more yoga from 4:15 to 6:15. This second yoga practice of the day is followed by dinner and then there is more programming at night. Sometimes I will take in an evening programme, and sometimes I go into the chapel and pray or just walk the grounds. I went to a Robert Bly poetry reading a while ago. I went to a drumming circle another night. Last night I slipped out with friends and went to the local movie theatre and watched *Mission Impossible III*. Oh, Tom Cruise can't act, but I digress.

A little while ago I also went to a class on body energy which was very powerful: we meditated by tracing the outline of our body's energy system with the palm of our hand. To do this we engaged in a specific breathing exercise and then begin to concentrate on our



It's lovely here, but, boy, are there a lot of ticks.

body's energy field. The body's energy field is so strong that you can in places push against it with all your strength and not make contact with your skin. This surprised me. I am becoming humbled by the power of the human body/spirit. The ancient Israelites believed that there was no separation between body and soul, there was only one thing: *nepshesh*, which is body filled with life energy. I think our body/spirits are deeply integrated. This is a very spiritual and life giving place for me right now.

On my days off and during free time I continue to work on my sabbatical art project. It has morphed from the five pieces I originally planned to some sixteen pieces of work (not all of these are complete). So far it measures two meters by twelve meters and I'm very pleased with it.

As you might expect, since I've been here I've met beautiful people from all walks of life and from every age group. Each with their own wonderful reasons for being here – their own story. Underneath all of this I am both deeply happy and missing my children. I talk to Chloe and Jonah almost every day. It's a wonderful opportunity to be here, but it will be good to be home and be with my kids again. In the midst of all of this wonder and mystery I think of you often and keep you and Pastor Doherty in my

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## Mission Report

Lori Endress reported that south Thailand is slowing to normal after the tsunami that hit there. Health and education needs are being met. Homes are being rebuilt. The fishermen, thanks to government assistance, have new boats and can work again. The tourist industry infrastructure is recovering impressively and awaits a resurgence of business. Towards the end of last year northern Thailand experienced four floods that were unprecedented for forty years. These affected Chaing Mai.

Lori is at McGilvary Seminary and traditionally the seminary faculty and students gather at 11:00 a.m. on November 1, All Saints' Day, in Chiang Mai's Foreigners' Cemetery. "We stand at the graves of Daniel and Sophie McGilvary and have a worship service of thanksgiving, recalling the communion of saints. We honour these Presbyterian missionaries, founders of our theological institute, who in 1868 established the first mission station in northern Thailand. From Bangkok, it took them three months by elephant and by boat to reach Chaing Mai. Just imagine that – and all the supplies they had to

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prayers. I'm excited to hear that the garden will be expanded and that there is wonderful worship celebrated each week.

I would like to offer this blessing that I have been including in my silent prayers as I travel and meet so many new people. It's a prayer I think I will continue when I am home in Toronto, whether I am with strangers or loved ones: *May we be filled with joy. May we be nourished by each other. May there be no hatred between us. May we be together in peace.*

*With great fondness,  
Pastor Michael*

think of. In 2005 this was not possible as the floods were so bad they were unable to go to the cemetery, but honoured the McGilvays by a worship service in the seminary chapel."

Kelvin Krieger, Program Coordinator, ELCIC Mission in the World, visited Lori. He visits every two years. This time the visit was particularly favourable, as Payap University has requested the ELCIC to make her position at McGilvary long-term. Ongoing missionary sponsorship support would be needed to help fund the long-term missionary position.

Lori's work at upgrading the English of the International MDiv classes has been very special. Because of our international MDiv program, Lori is also working with students from Vietnam, Burma (Myanmar), and Cambodia. It is a rich, warm and fascinating experience. These international program students are all so grateful for this opportunity to get a theological education. "The Thais in the program will be leaders in the church here, well equipped with with the Asian foreign students who come to us through difficult circumstances. When they finish their three years here, they will return to their countries as pastors and lay workers of their churches, under difficult circumstances." Please keep them all in your prayers. Ajahn Chananporn did enter the PhD program

at Princeton in September. Thanks to her fine theological and leadership capabilities, and her excellent English, she will be on a full Princeton scholarship. Well done.

Very soon Ajahn Duangsuda, already a Masters graduate of the Lutheran Seminary in Hong Kong, will go overseas for her PhD. These accomplishments are no small matter for McGilvary. In the next few years, there will be numerous retirements, and these faculty members and others already studying abroad, will be the leaders of the church and this theological institution in the (near) future. Please keep McGilvary Seminary and our present and future leaders in your prayers.

As Lori's Thai gradually improves she hears more of the individual words. She notes that she hears some words quite often such as *sanp sanoon* – a word with a beautiful sound. It means encouragement. "May you all hear beautiful words and receive encouragement throughout the year. God bless you."

To help provide a long-term missionary position at Chiang Mai, you could contribute either on line at [vim@elcic.ca](mailto:vim@elcic.ca) or contact Kelvin Krieger at 1-888-786-6707 ext. 164.

*Joan Fox  
Mission Representative*



### Evangelical Lutheran Women

- On June 9 we will hold our barbecue at Carol Peck's home. Please see the sign-up sheet on the bulletin board.
- Members of the ELW will conduct the worship service on June 18.

*Evelyn Arnett*

# Advent's Financial Position as at May 22, 2006

Summarized as follows is Advent's giving to May 22, 2006, together with other revenues received.

<b>Commitments</b>	<b>Received to May 22, 2006</b>	<b>Received to May 22, 2005</b>	<b>Difference</b>
Current/Loose	\$ 32,555	\$ 30,076	\$ 2,480
Mortgage	2,596	2,436	160
Sunday School	<u>86</u>	<u>93</u>	<u>(7)</u>
<b>Sub-total</b>	<b>\$ 35,237</b>	<b>\$ 32,605</b>	<b>\$ 2,633</b>
Facilities	24,379	20,136	4,243
Regular Benevolence	<u>4,862</u>	<u>4,149</u>	<u>713</u>
<b>Total Received</b>	<b>\$ 64,479</b>	<b>\$ 56,890</b>	<b>\$ 7,589</b>
<b>Other Giving</b>			
GHDA	\$ 2,085	\$ 2,275	(\$190)
40th Anniversary	\$ 2,405	\$ 1,056	\$ 1,348

Current giving and loose collections for 2006 have increased by about 8%, which is a decline from an increase of 18% year over year at April 30. We are still in the black, but the percent decline is a bit disconcerting.

As in my April 30, 2006 Report, the greatest increase has been in Facilities, up some 21% over 2005. Again, the increase is a decline from 43% at April 30. As I noted in the April 30 Report, the fees for extra user time for 2006 had all been collected, but that wasn't the case for 2005. Therefore, the proportionate increase declined, as expected, but Facilities is still in good shape.

It is therefore safe to say that our revenues are still improved over last year, but not to the same degree.

### 40th Anniversary

The balance in the 40th Anniversary Fund at January 1, 2006 was \$22,634.09. Collections in 2006 total \$2,404.65, for a balance as of May 22 of \$25,038.74. Over two years and five months, this equates to 63% of the total goal of \$40,000 over four years.

### Operating Expenses

Notwithstanding our revenue increases, operating expenses over the same period have escalated from \$54,151 to \$63,193, an increase of \$6,891, or about 17%. As in my previous report, a number of factors contributed to this increase, including outdoor maintenance (snow plowing) costs, pulpit supply costs, and building supplies and maintenance.

### Conclusion

We are still in positive territory, but not to the same extent as last month. I would attribute part of this trend to an increase in giving in 2005 as our financial situation became apparent in the early part of the year. The improvements in giving as 2005 progressed is exhibited in the decreasing variance between this year and last year at this time.

*Fred Roth  
Treasurer*



**H**ave you looked into Cedar Hall lately? We now have eight beautiful lighting fixtures to replace the old ones that were all cracked but certainly served us well.

Last article I reported that we had been visited by unwanted guests twice. Well further to that, we have laminated all of the windows in the Fellowship Hall, Sunday School room, Narthex and entry way including the two doors, the nursery room window, the window at the base of the stairs leading to the choir loft and the windows in Pastor Mills' office. Also there are now double locks on Pastor Mills' office, Pastor Wilding's office and the Sunday School room. Hopefully these extra efforts will result in a more secure building.

Obviously this work meant a fair amount of expense but we are so fortunate to have very generous people to share our building. Fairview Church of God, Worldwide Church of God, St. Demetru Romanian Orthodox and

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Church Without Limits all made generous contributions and we were able to share costs with the result that our portion was approx \$600. Some of the items that now have a new home were a DVD player and two hi tech microphones. Seems as though our visitors knew exactly what they wanted.

Another major repair that had to be looked after was the door to the janitor's room which is just to the left of the main entrance to the church. That was one of the ways that the building was entered.

By the time this article goes to press our community gardens should be well underway. Thank you Rebecca Taylor for all of your hard work. It is a blessing that we can extend God's word to the nearby community in such a caring way.

Also, if the weather has co-operated, our parking lot should now be repaired and re-lined.

I am sure that all of us who drive to worship are pleased to be able to know where to park.

A big thank you to Joe Hunt and Sam Paravitana for the upgrade to the refuse bin. Hopefully now the mud won't pose so great a challenge when the bags are placed in the bin. It looks great.

### Special offer from QJS

Shopper's Drug Mart and their Optimum card has nothing on us. As you may or may not know our janitorial company is called QJS and they have come up with a rewards program that they call "Difference Dollars". We all need to have our carpets shampooed, ducts cleaned, upholstery cleaned, leather furniture treated, area rugs maintained as well as a variety of other services. If you should use services from QJS or refer them to someone, they will credit the Advent account with a percentage of the cost of the service. This is a way that we can all participate to lower the church's janitorial expense. If this program appeals to you please contact QJS at 905-686-9272 and ask for Kevin. Remember to mention Advent so that we are sure to get the credit. They would be more than happy to send you their brochure and answer any questions that you may have. Please keep this in mind as you plan your Spring cleaning and pass the word on to friends, reminding them to mention Advent as well. Thanks for your consideration in this matter.

See you next time, thanks for reading,  
*Fran Brandes, Property Manager*

## GHDA Issues Appeal to Support Victims of Indonesian Earthquake

**Winnipeg, May 30, 2006** – The Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada's Global Hunger and Development Appeal (GHDA) is accepting donations to support relief efforts after an earthquake measuring 6.3 on the Richter scale hit south of the city of Yogyakarta on Indonesia's island of Java on Saturday morning, May 27. Anyone wishing to contribute to relief efforts can send their donations to GHDA. Please mark your cheque: GHDA – Indonesia Earthquake Appeal or go online to <http://www.elcic.ca> and click on the "Donate Now" link.

Designated funds received by GHDA will be send on to Canadian Lutheran World Relief (CLWR). CLWR will respond though Action by Churches Together (ACT), a global alliance of churches and related agencies, including the Lutheran World Federation. ACT's partners in the affected areas will provide the delivery mechanisms to bring the needed relief and aid to the victims of the Indonesian earthquake.

Donations for the GHDA – Indonesian Earthquake Appeal can be made as follows:

- Online: visit <http://www.elcic.ca> and click on the "Donate Now" link
- By mail: GHDA at 302-393 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg, MB R3B 3H6
- Through your congregation.

Please ensure that you mark your cheque: GHDA – Indonesian Earthquake Appeal. When you donate through GHDA, 100% of your gift will be used as you designate.

Please keep in your prayers those who are suffering loss, those who now find themselves homeless and those who are grieving. ♦

# Community Garden Thank You

It was incredible to see, at last Sunday's (May 7) Congregational meeting, the overwhelming show of support for the expansion of the Community Garden. This garden is a wonderful gift we share with the community and I cannot think of a better way to improve upon weed-filled and unused lawn space than to fill it with gardeners working to grow healthy food in a healthy community.

I was told that our "Peanut Garden" was the most successful project organized in Toronto under the umbrella of the Food Animation program last year. With the new Meditation Garden, we are very likely to be the hosts of the most successful community garden project for the second year running.

I showed up at the garden early yesterday morning and there were already 20 gardeners there. The first greeting of the morning came from Salah, a retired scientist who joined the garden last year. He put a small cup in my hand, produced a carafe and poured me a steaming cup of Arabic coffee. Dark, rich, bitter...sort of the coffee equivalent of Guinness...delicious. What a wonderful welcome.

The second greeting was from Mathab, lovingly called "the Afghani Granny" by the gardeners. I met her a couple weeks ago as she was already working the garden. She comes almost every day. She and I didn't understand a word that the other spoke and still had a bit of difficulty with the translation help of her daughter. That didn't prevent us from communicating. My smile let her know I was pleased that she was gardening with us. Her smile let me know that she was grateful to have an opportunity to feed her family the way she has for many years in the homeland she was forced to leave. Mathab welcomed me to the garden with an infectious smile and a hug and an introduction to two of her friends who are very excited to join the garden this year.

During the wait for equipment there was much weed pulling and socializing...and, the very first harvest of the year. The garden IS growing. The children were less patient...they started breaking ground with hand trowels and the few large shovels they could find. What a fine Mother's Day gift for their mothers...and who needs to wait to get dirty?

When one of the leaders of the Worldwide Church of God stuck his head out the door and looked around I went over to speak to him and offered another apology about the noise. The sod cutter had just arrived and was making a horrible racket. He was totally unconcerned with the noise but told me that he was thrilled that we were putting our land to such good use.

The members of Advent have welcomed the many gardeners and volunteers that live in our neighbourhood to join us in developing a healthier community. When I left there were well over 70 gardeners hard at work. Very few people speak English. It's a bit of a challenge to give instructions but it isn't slowing down the gardeners at all. The people here have come together with a common purpose; they work their plots side by side; they share knowledge and learn together; they socialize (often without benefit of common language) and they break down barriers of culture. Last week, Mathab and I shared only smiles. Yesterday, "the Afghani Granny" was generous in her use of English. Just two words, spoken at every opportunity: "Thank you".

This is the development of a healthy community. What more important service could we provide? How blessed we are to have such a beautiful garden springing up around our church.

*Thank you,  
Rebecca Taylor and the Advent  
Community Garden Committee*



## Toronto Conference 2006 Events

The Toronto Conference Council has planned a number of events still to be held this year. Detailed information on all of them is on our bulletin board and on the Toronto Conference web site:

[elcic-torontoconference.ca](http://elcic-torontoconference.ca)

■ **Spring Conference Meeting – Lay Delegates Needed** – (The date for this meeting was rescheduled due to Archbishop Udo Petersoo's funeral which was held on May 27.) This meeting will be held at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church on **Saturday, June 17**. The agenda will include the election of Dean, Council members, Synod report, Worship presentation, Lutheran Campus Ministry presentation and other items. The agenda is printed on the Conference newsletter, *The Lutheran Connection*, which is posted on the bulletin board as well as the web site. We've been asked to designate two lay delegates, in addition to the pastor, to represent each congregation. If you would like to attend as Advent's delegate, please let me know.

■ A **Renewing Worship** workshop will be held on November 4. Details will be forthcoming.

■ **Christmas Concert Sunday, December 10 – Choirs and musicians needed.** This concert, which will include a massed choir and musicians from Toronto Conference congregations, will be at Agricola Lutheran Church. Please see the flyer on the bulletin board.

■ **Authority and Interpretation of Scripture** – Plans are underway for this weekend event to be held January 2007.

*Judy Baribeau*

# People and Events Summary

## Worship Services and Meetings

Worship services are held every Sunday at 10:00 a.m.

**Men's Breakfast Group** – meets at 9:00 a.m. the first Saturday each month at the Wexford Restaurant, northeast corner of Lawrence Avenue East and Warden Avenue.

**Seniors** meet June 6 and 20 at 1:00 p.m. at the church.

**Congregational Council** will meet Monday, June 12, 7:30 p.m. at the church.

**October 29** – Annual potluck dinner. Dr. Lloyd Carlsen will be our speaker. We will also have a silent auction in support of the 40th Anniversary Fund.

## June Worship Schedule

- June 4 – Pastor Victor Munro
- June 11 – Pastor Tom Doherty
- June 18 – The ELW will conduct the service
- June 25 – Pastor Tom Doherty

### Communion Bread

Please let Brit Mssirlian know (416 447 6895) if you are able to buy/bake bread for communion.

## NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

### Thank you

■ To Jim Doak for giving the sermon on May 7, Isha Beekie for giving the sermon on May 21, and to Mercy De Silva for giving the sermon on May 27.

### Motions Approved at Special Congregational Meeting on May 7

At our Special Congregational Meeting on May 7, the congregation approved two motions:

- To approve an expenditure of up to \$5,800 to cover repair and relining of the parking lot.
- To allocate additional property to be used for the community garden. ♦

### Christ the King Lutheran Chapel at Sauble Beach

If you are in the Sauble Beach area this summer, you are invited to worship at Christ the King Lutheran Chapel. From July 2-September 3 worship is at 9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Collette Baker, a student at Lutheran Theological Seminary in Saskatoon has been appointed the 2006 Summer Worker. ♦

### Help us keep our contact list current

We try our best to ensure that our contact list is current, but people do move and change their email addresses. Please give any updates for your address, phone number and email to the church office or Judy Baribeau at [gandjbaribeau@rogers.com](mailto:gandjbaribeau@rogers.com). That way we can ensure you will always get your *Parish Visitor* as soon as it is available. If you prefer to receive your newsletter by mail, please let me know as well. We respect the privacy laws and this information is only given to those who require it for church use. jb

### Significant Church web sites

Please check the following web sites frequently to keep in touch with local and national church news:

- **Toronto Conference** – [elcic-torontoconference.ca](http://elcic-torontoconference.ca)
- **Eastern Synod** – [www.easternsynod.org](http://www.easternsynod.org)
- **Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada (ELCIC)** – [www.elcic.ca](http://www.elcic.ca)
- **Lift up Your Hearts** – [www.worship.ca](http://www.worship.ca)
- **Lutheran World Federation** – [www.elca.org/lwf](http://www.elca.org/lwf)

### June 2006 Volunteers

Volunteers assist with the worship services. The *Parish Visitor* lists those who have agreed to assist each Sunday as a reminder and a thank you for serving. In addition to the areas listed below, we invite you to provide altar flowers for special occasions in your lives. If you have questions about them, please speak to the Altar Guild person for the particular Sunday.

Altar Care	Greeter	Assisting Minister	Reader	Ushers	Counters	Coffee Hosts
June 4 Sonita Dillon-Rhodius		Carol Peck	Indira Beekie	Rosemarie Gardow & Sophia Liu	Brit Missirlian & Erika Day	Anneliese, Danny & Gabi Schickedanz
June 11 Sonita Dillon-Rhodius		Fred Roth	Priyan De Silva	Alex Otten & Athena Ma	Rebecca Taylor & Kristin Doak	Marlene & Jim Barthelmy
June 18 Carol Peck		Jim Doak	Olga Cosburn	Indira & Nalini Beekie	Judy Baribeau & Gladys Ammattil	De Silva family & Olga Cosburn
June 25 Carol Peck		Robert Wraith	Michaela Ehring	Brit Missirlian & Judy Baribeau	Walter Rothenburger & Fran Brandes	Joyce Tadege & Yvonne Cumberbatch