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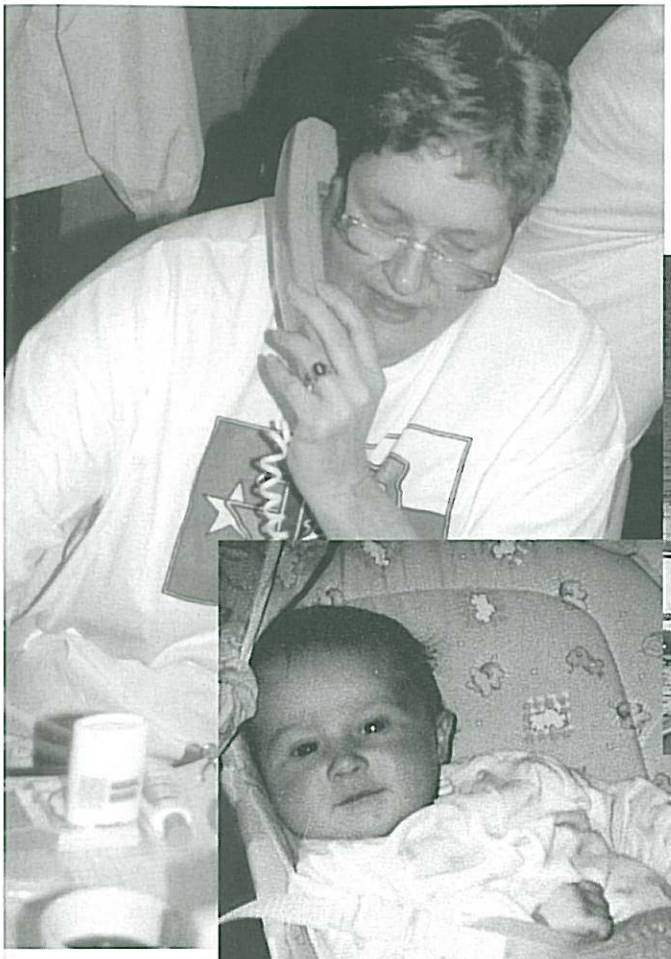
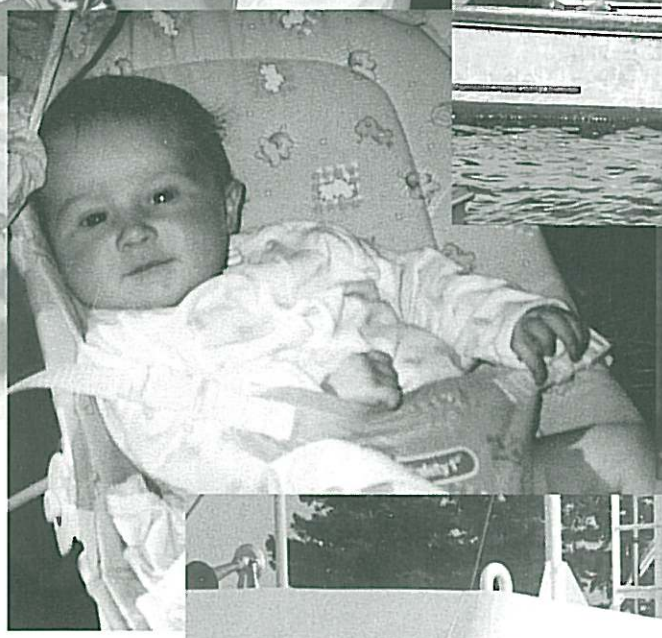
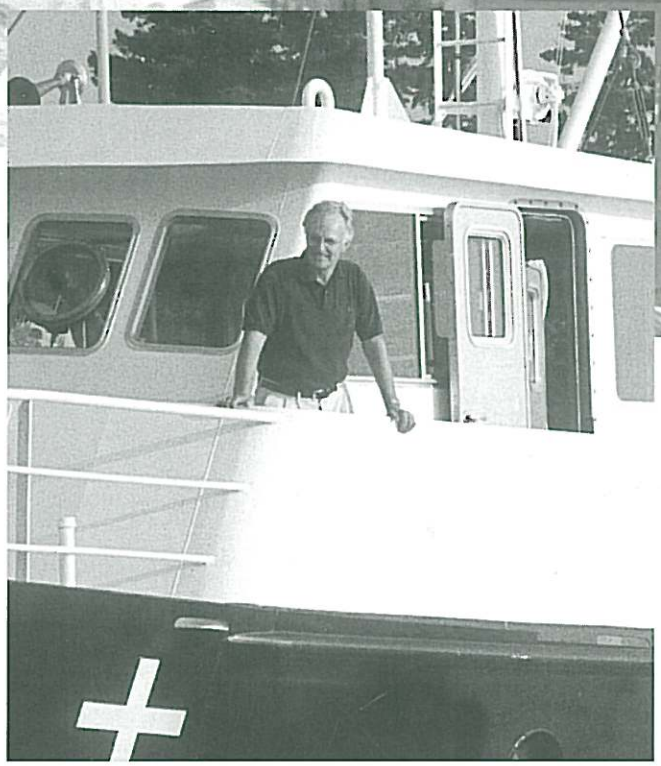
2000 Annual Report







Sea Coast Mission
The Maine Sea Coast Missionary Society

Strong reasons make strong actions.

-William Shakespeare

Our Mission

Established in 1905, the Maine Sea Coast Missionary Society is a non-denominational, nonprofit organization that brings compassionate aid and spiritual comfort to thousands each year.

"The Maine Sea Coast Missionary Society serves as a source of hope, encouragement, and strength for individuals, families and communities from mid- to Downeast coastal Maine. Rooted in an inclusive Christian ministry of compassion and justice, the Mission delivers critical services to those most in need while striving to redress the root causes of those needs."

Programs and services include financial and medical assistance, a Christmas Program distributing gifts to 3,000 needy individuals annually, a food bank, a recycled clothing shop, crisis intervention, youth programs, scholarships, church and pastoral work, and ministries-in-the-field.

Dear Friends

Everyone at the Mission welcomed the new millennium by hitting the deck running. It's the image of sailors coming up from below on the run, pulling on storm gear, and climbing hand over hand toward their place in the rigging. The wind is blowing and the captain wants to get every inch of sail pulling toward their destination. That describes what the Mission was about in the year 2000, and it was very exciting.

There is that surge of unmistakable energy and power, and you suddenly have confidence that you can go anywhere you want. The wind of the Spirit is freshening here. The lee rail is down and the Mission is smartly underway on its new course.

So in 2000 Mission board and staff outlined the ambitious five-year goals that we have set for ourselves, including putting in place a youth coordinator, Telemedicine health services aboard the Sunbeam, a nurse, and a church leadership and community renewal program.

In building this renewed and revitalized Sea Coast Mission, our priorities have been refocused to emphasize emerging issues like children and single mothers living far below the poverty index, the uninsured and the under-insured, the elderly at risk, and churches in tiny parishes struggle to remain viable. In the midst of abundance, poverty endures. In the presence of affluence, need persists. In the face of vitality, despair remains.

In 2000 we met these challenges confidently, from a position of unprecedented strength.
We have the resources - and the resolve - to ease the burden of people in distress.

Ed

Edward S. Greaves
President

Gary

The Rev. Gary A. DeLong
Executive Director

Acts of Compassion

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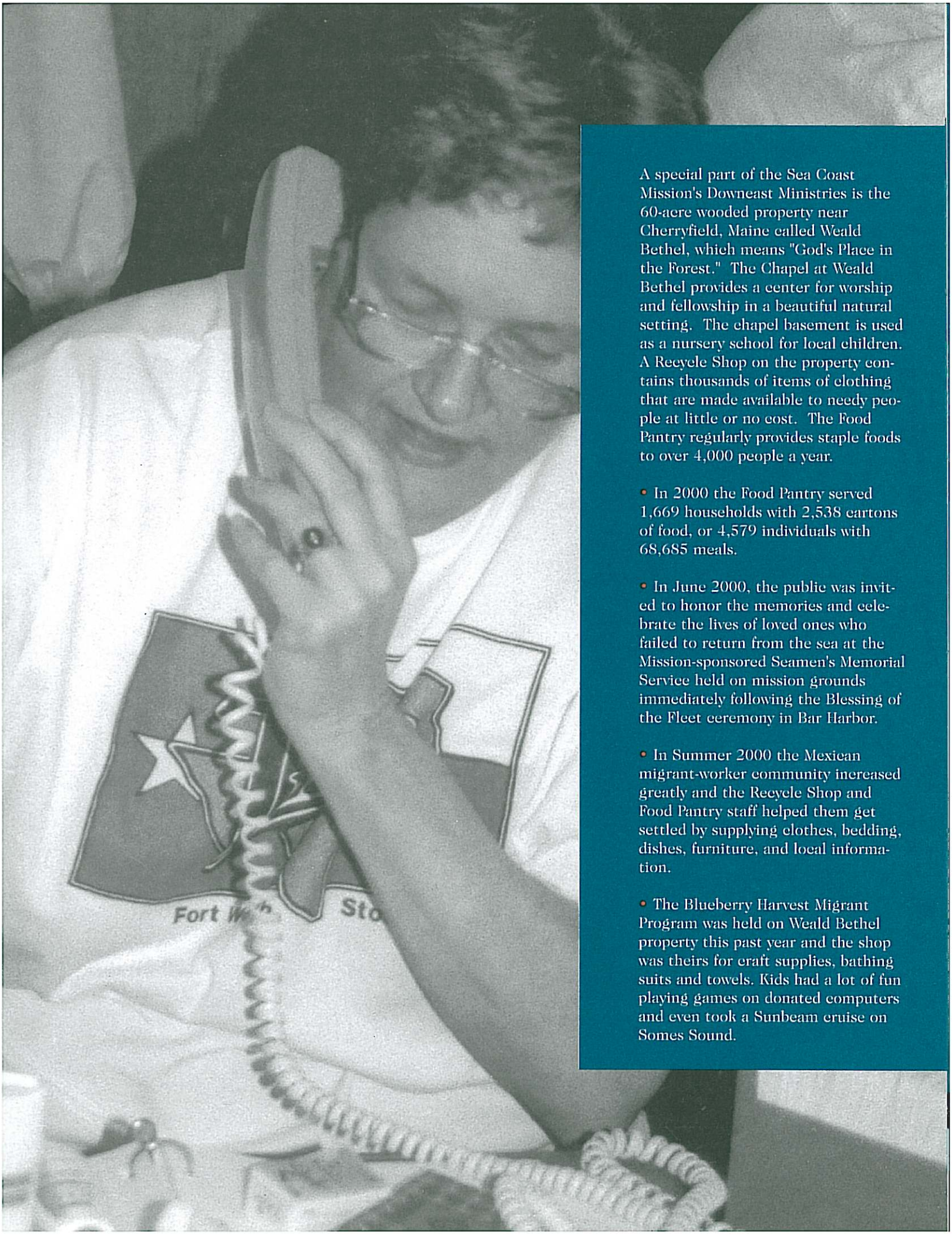
The Mission shows compassion by reaching out to nurture and support life along the Maine coast in many ways. Staff members in Bar Harbor and along the coast are a presence in the lives of hundreds, sometimes thousands every month.

The Mission is present in the house-to-house visits of our boat minister and crew as they pull into the winter-weary harbors. The Mission is present through the smiling faces and helpful action of staff in the Food Pantry and Recycle Shop.

The Mission is present in troubled and lonely lives through the outreach of Downeast pastors-at-large as they listen and arrange for an oil tank to be filled or for the rent to be caught up to avoid eviction.



A special part of the Sea Coast Mission's Downeast Ministries is the 60-acre wooded property near Cherryfield, Maine called Weald Bethel, which means "God's Place in the Forest." The Chapel at Weald Bethel provides a center for worship and fellowship in a beautiful natural setting. The chapel basement is used as a nursery school for local children. A Recycle Shop on the property contains thousands of items of clothing that are made available to needy people at little or no cost. The Food Pantry regularly provides staple foods to over 4,000 people a year.

- In 2000 the Food Pantry served 1,669 households with 2,538 cartons of food, or 4,579 individuals with 68,685 meals.

- In June 2000, the public was invited to honor the memories and celebrate the lives of loved ones who failed to return from the sea at the Mission-sponsored Seamen's Memorial Service held on mission grounds immediately following the Blessing of the Fleet ceremony in Bar Harbor.

- In Summer 2000 the Mexican migrant-worker community increased greatly and the Recycle Shop and Food Pantry staff helped them get settled by supplying clothes, bedding, dishes, furniture, and local information.

- The Blueberry Harvest Migrant Program was held on Weald Bethel property this past year and the shop was theirs for craft supplies, bathing suits and towels. Kids had a lot of fun playing games on donated computers and even took a Sunbeam cruise on Somes Sound.

Acts of Caring

Each year hundreds of volunteers and donors-in-kind help the mission do the work of love and justice, mercy and compassion, making life more human and whole along this spectacular stretch of coast.

Through the Maine Sea Coast Missionary Society, people in Maine are extending a caring and compassionate hand to the most isolated and the most vulnerable, to seniors hungering for self-sufficiency, families in crisis and children at risk, and to those facing poverty and want. Each year hundreds of volunteers and donors-in-kind help the Mission do the work of love and justice, mercy and compassion, making life more human and whole along this spectacular stretch of coast.

In 2000, 128 individuals volunteered with collecting, wrapping and delivering thousands of donated gifts for the Mission's Christmas program. 172 church groups knitted and crocheted warm winter gloves, hats, and sweaters or packaged up other gifts and goodies. 43 Maine businesses participated by donating gifts-in-kind, and countless thousands of members from 169 chapters of Sigma Kappa Sorority nationwide donated care packages, Christmas gifts, clothing and food items all year round.

• For Christmas 2000, volunteers and donors-in-kind helped make it possible for the Mission's Christmas program to distribute donated gifts to more than 3,000 children, nursing home residents, shut-ins, prison inmates and others, in island and mainland communities from mid-coast to Downeast Maine.

• The Recycle Shop provided clothing for the Berwick Boys Foundation's summer camp, located off the coast of Milbridge.

• Through the Weald Bethel Visitation Program in Cherryfield, the Rev. Norma Smith visited and read to shut-ins and the elderly in their homes, residents of the Narraguagus nursing home, and Alzheimer's patients in Adult Day Care.

• Through the Senior Companion program in Cherryfield, the Reverend Norma Smith connects clients with a volunteer Senior Companion. The program is much needed and helpful to many elderly people. Many people who don't drive do not qualify for county transportation assistance and have no way to get anywhere, so Rev. Smith takes them shopping, to doctor's appointments, or any place else they need to go.

• At the Union Church of Vinalhaven Junior Youth Event, young volunteers hand-made ditty bags for 56 elderly shut-ins. Ditty bags are pretty drawstring sacks that can hold necessities and hang on a walker or the back of a wheelchair.

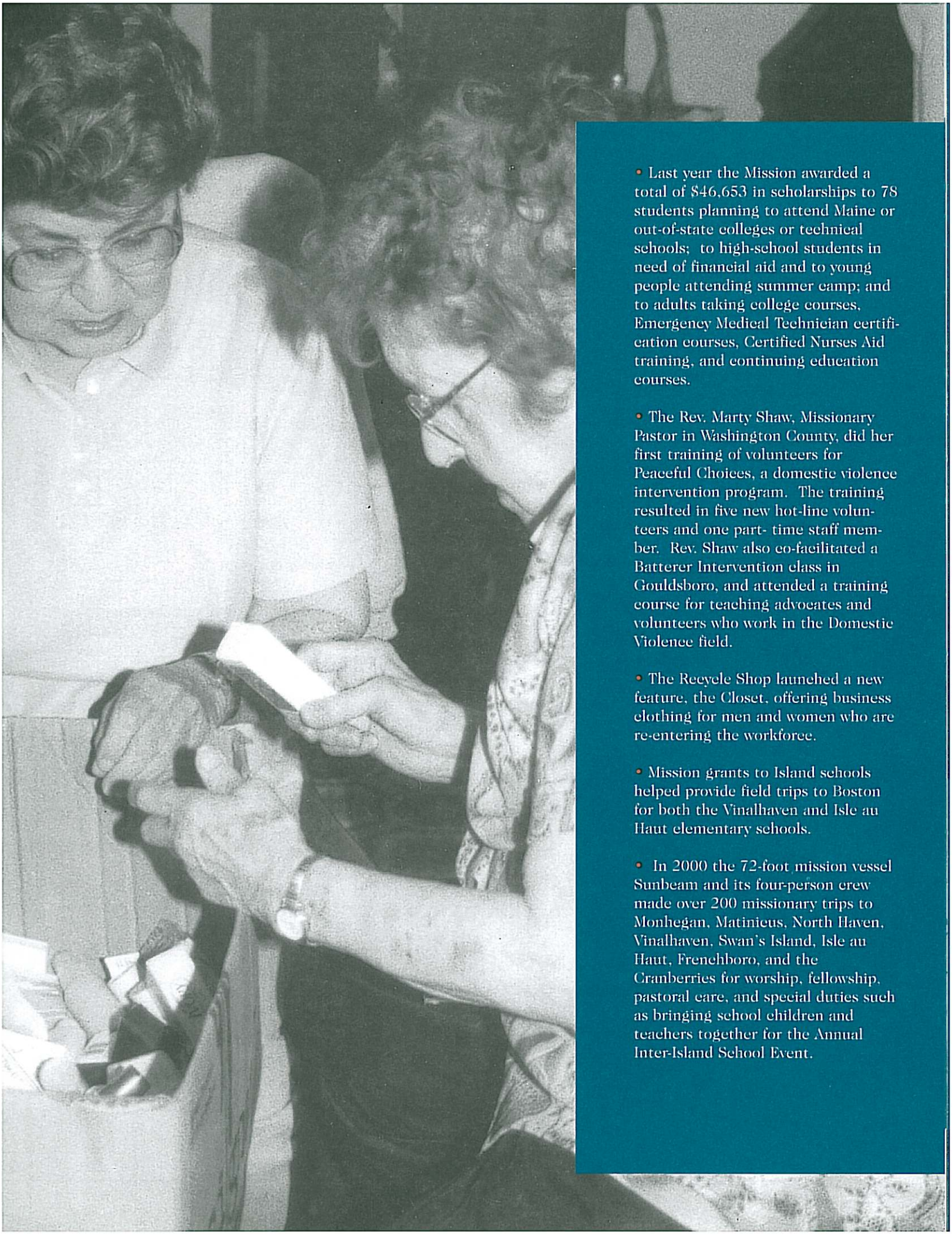
• The Crisis Ministry Program provided $27,000 of emergency funds for fuel and rent, assistance with eyeglasses, transportation for medical treatments, and a wide range of support to 130 families and individuals in crisis.

Acts of Empowerment

Whether it involves fisheries or factories, education or economics or health, the Sea Coast Mission is on the side of empowerment.

We are committed to serving people at all levels: physical, emotional, and spiritual. We will do that independently, but we will also link with others in creative partnerships toward leadership development and to breaking down barriers that keep communities from being able to solve their own problems. Whether it involves fisheries or factories, education or economics or health, we are on the side of empowerment.

All told the Mission has some 65 action plans ranging from the hiring of a youth coordinator and a nurse to strengthening and revitalizing churches for community outreach and mission. We have a Mission Statement that lets the world know that it is our intent throughout all that we do to serve as a source of hope, encouragement and transformation. We intend to strengthen individuals, families, and communities from mid- to Downeast Coastal Maine. We intend to deliver critical services to those most in need while striving to redress the root causes of those needs.



• Last year the Mission awarded a total of $46,653 in scholarships to 78 students planning to attend Maine or out-of-state colleges or technical schools; to high-school students in need of financial aid and to young people attending summer camp; and to adults taking college courses, Emergency Medical Technician certification courses, Certified Nurses Aid training, and continuing education courses.

• The Rev. Marty Shaw, Missionary Pastor in Washington County, did her first training of volunteers for Peaceful Choices, a domestic violence intervention program. The training resulted in five new hot-line volunteers and one part- time staff member. Rev. Shaw also co-facilitated a Batterer Intervention class in Gouldsboro, and attended a training course for teaching advocates and volunteers who work in the Domestic Violence field.

• The Recycle Shop launched a new feature, the Closet, offering business clothing for men and women who are re-entering the workforce.

• Mission grants to Island schools helped provide field trips to Boston for both the Vinalhaven and Isle au Haut elementary schools.

• In 2000 the 72-foot mission vessel Sunbeam and its four-person crew made over 200 missionary trips to Monhegan, Matinicus, North Haven, Vinalhaven, Swan's Island, Isle au Haut, Frenchboro, and the Cranberries for worship, fellowship, pastoral care, and special duties such as bringing school children and teachers together for the Annual Inter-Island School Event.

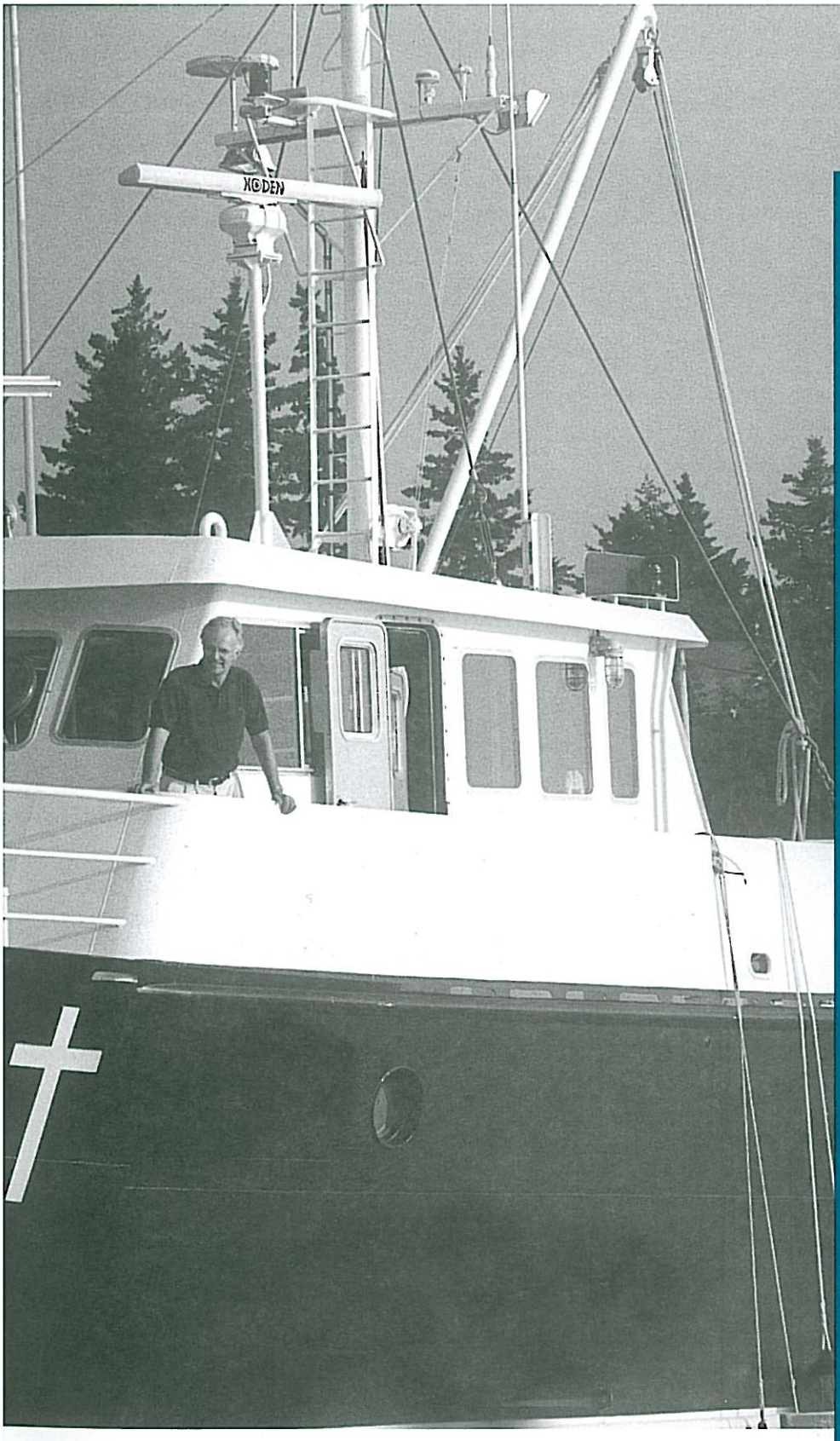
Acts of Leadership

The mission can be a force for healing and reconciliation, for unity and creative change.

It is the Mission's intent to assume a leadership position in the areas in which we operate, both in direct service, food, clothing, medical care, and youth service; and as committed community builders in the areas we serve. We have launched a three-year Telemedicine initiative that will cost a little over $300,000. While we are launching tangible programs, we are committed to listening and partnering with the people we serve. The more grass roots we can be, the better. We believe in building capacity; we believe in perpetual transformation of individuals, families, and communities.

Up and down this state, the word is out about how the Mission is willing to stand up and be counted, and to make a difference along this coast with people who desperately need hope and support.

There is no question about the need to do more, to dig deeper, and to reach out to address critical needs. Within the Mission's service area are some of the poorest populations in the United States. Hundreds of deprived children, single mothers living far below the poverty index, elderly at risk, and churches struggling to remain viable all challenge us to do our utmost to help.



• In 2000 the Mission's board of directors and staff developed a five-year strategic plan that includes a total of 65 action plans that will broaden, strengthen, and revitalize the Mission's humanitarian and spiritual outreach. Initiatives now underway include efforts to strengthen and expand existing programs, plus new programs such as year-round services for youth and a pilot Telemedicine outreach program aboard the Sunbeam.

• The Rev. Gary DeLong chaired the Strategic Planning Process of the million dollar Keeping Children Safe Grant in Washington County, the purpose of which is to reduce the impact of violence on children ages 0-8.

• The Mission-affiliated Islesboro church established a Mission committee to investigate ways the church might become involved in missions as well as within the community, and to implement those efforts.

• The Islesboro Church's Christian Education Committee developed a Vacation Bible School curriculum with a mission emphasis, based on a natural disaster and missionary response. The successful school was held July 24-28 and utilized the skills of many church and community members.

• The Rev. Gary DeLong and the island pastors initiated an Island Church Planning Process designed to strengthen the relationship between the churches and their communities, and to foster ways for island churches to work together. Plans are taking shape for shared youth and choir events, joint training and improved communication.

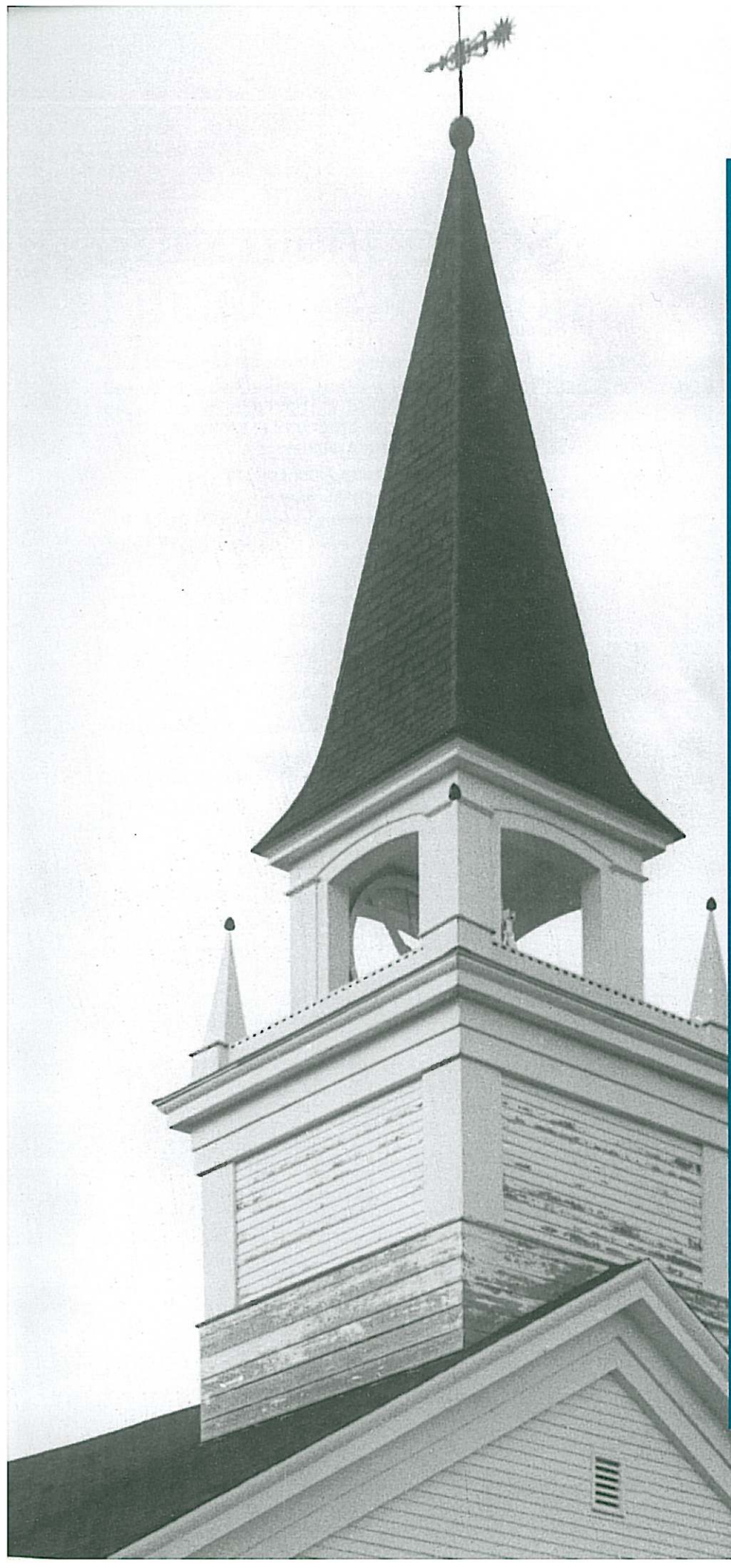
Acts of Faith

Making the unconditional love of God manifest in the everyday joys and sorrows of all God's children is the very heart of the organization.

Life on the islands is under stress from many forces. We know that a strong and healthy relationship between the Mission and its Affiliated and Assisted churches will result in many forms of faithful witness and ministry that can enrich and enhance island life.

The church is a powerful force for change and transformation in the life of a community as well as in the lives of individuals.

One overarching theme that emerges again and again in the Mission's work is that basic Christian faith and all that we mean by the spiritual dimension of life is as inextricably linked to social issues, life issues, community and outreach as a fire is linked to warmth. Making the unconditional love of God manifest in the everyday joys and sorrows of all God's children is the very heart of this organization.



In partnership with the Bangor Theological Seminary's Small Church Leadership Project, in spring 2000 the Mission began sponsoring staff from affiliated, assisted, and other churches in an effort to assist them in strengthening their mission outreach.

- At Cranberry Island Congregational Church, eight new members were received into membership on Easter Sunday, signaling new energy and a bright future for church and island community.

- At Frenchboro Congregational Church, restoration of the parsonage, church and school along with return of the historic weathervane to the church steeple were all accomplished with Sea Coast Mission funds as part of a larger community stabilization project with the Island Institute and The Maine Coast Heritage Trust.

- In February 2000, members of the Islesboro Second Baptist Church and the Union Congregational Church of Isle au Haut went on a Mission-sponsored trip to Honduras to rebuild houses for families left homeless by Hurricane Mitch.

- At Matinicus Congregational Church, the whole community worked together to help a single elderly member get proper medical attention.

- At Monhegan Community Church, a special offering was held for support of a soup kitchen for the homeless in Rockland.

- Rev. Michelle Wiley-Arey and the Union Church of Vinalhaven held their 1st Annual Benefit Concert to aid a two-year-old burn victim. The concert established The Vinalhaven Community Outreach Fund.

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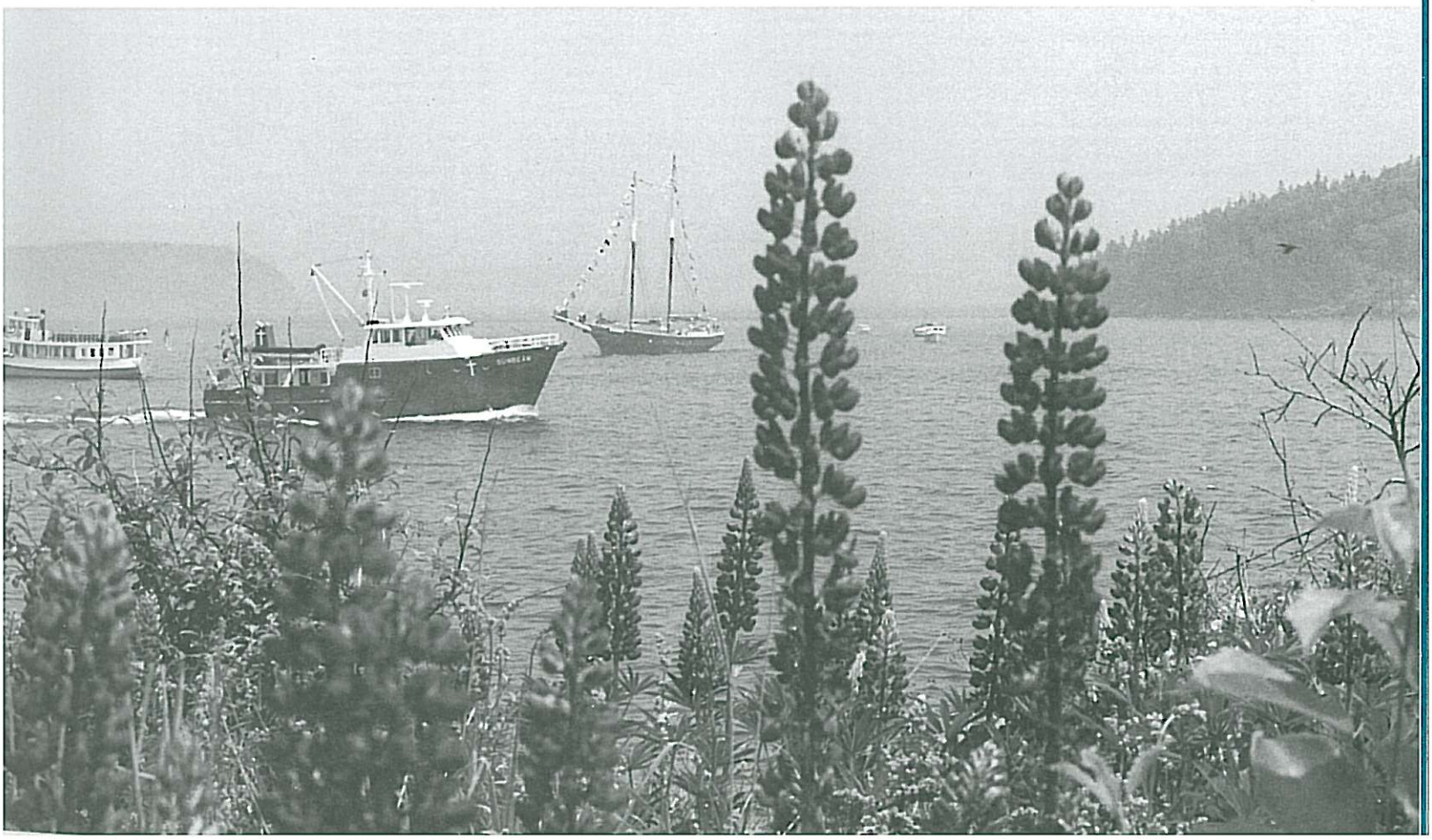
Statement of Financial Position

The financial information presented below is derived from the Maine Sea Coast Missionary Society's financial statements, audited by Horton, McFarland, & Veysey, Certified Public Accountants, of Ellsworth, Maine. Copies may be obtained by contacting the Sea Coast Mission at (207) 288-5097.

	2000	1999
Total Current Assets (Restricted and Unrestricted	$22,076,492	$22,240,971
Total Fixed Assets	1,668,953	1,704,652
Total Assets	23,745,445	23,945,623
Total Current Liabilities	0	20,320
Total Net Assets	$23,745,445	$23,925,303

Statement of Activities

Total Income and Investment Gains	1,197,576	3,367,295
Total Expenses	1,379,243	1,101,352



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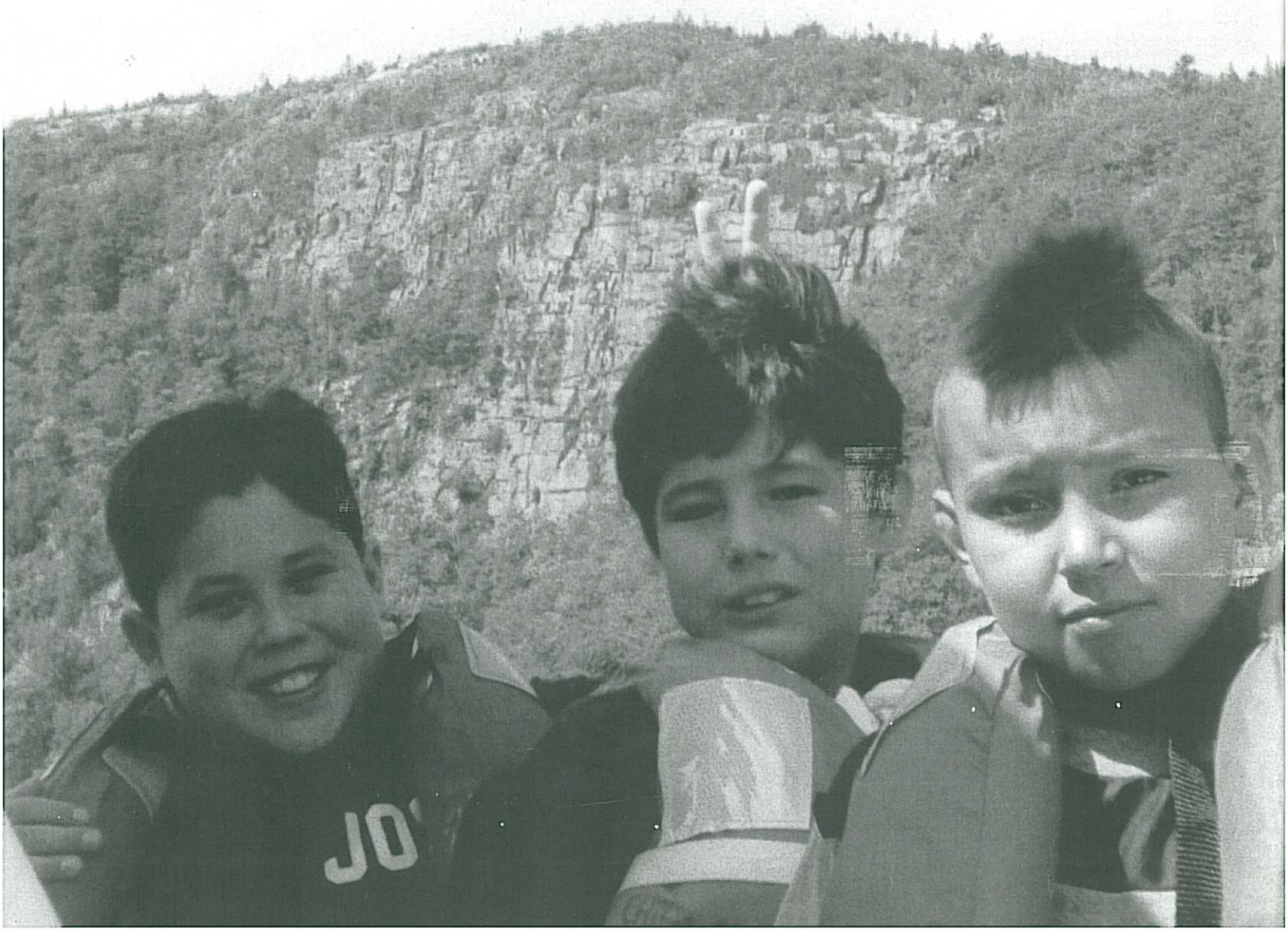
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