

# Crosstalk



The Anglican Diocese of Ottawa

A Section of the *Anglican Journal* / November 2017

## Ordinations at Christ Church Cathedral

BY STEPHANIE BOYD,  
Diocesan Communications  
Officer

On September 14, 2017, Christ Church Cathedral was host to the Ordination to the Priesthood and the Ordination to the Diaconate of three members of our Diocese.

Rev. Simone Hurkmans and Rev. Rosemary Parker were ordained priests, and Rev. Deacon Tim Kehoe was ordained transitional deacon.

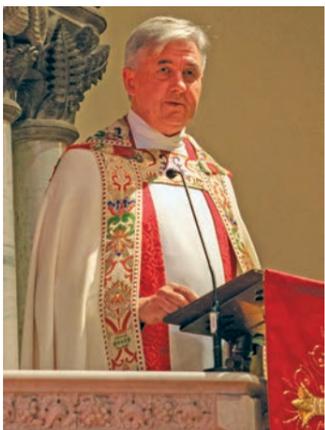


PHOTO: VEN CHRIS DUNN

*The Very Rev. Shane Parker delivering the sermon.*



PHOTO: DOUG MORRIS

*Rev. Rosemary Parker, Rev. Simone Hurkmans, and Rev. Deacon Tim Kehoe answering the call to be ordained members of the Anglican Diocese of Ottawa; on September 14, at Christ Church Cathedral.*

## Slam Dunk with Slam Sermon

BY ISABEL MACFARLANE,  
St. Alban's Communica-  
tions Intern

Whether you're looking for a modern experience, a more intimate service, or even just worship without having to get out of bed early, St. Al's @ 5 has you covered. The St. Al's @ 5 services provide a warm, engaging space to gather in faith and to listen to a host

of speakers covering topics of social relevance in the context of the Christian experience.

Among these unique services was the Slam Sermon on September 17, where beyond the staple songs and prayer, four talented young artists shared original works with the congregation. These

See STORY, p. 9

## Ottawa Pastoral Counselling Centre Opens Satellite Office

OPC-ROSSS Satellite  
Office Now Located on  
Mill Street in Manotick

BY SHARON YORK, Execu-  
tive Director for the Ot-  
tawa Pastoral Counselling  
Centre

It is with a sense of excitement and joy that I am announcing the opening of an Ottawa Pastoral Counselling Centre Satellite Office in Manotick, at 1128 Mill Street. This venture is the

result of a year of coordina-  
tion and community building  
between the Ottawa Pastoral  
Counselling Centre (OPC)  
and the Rural Ontario South  
Support Services (ROSSS).

For the past year, Courtney  
Rock (Community Outreach,  
Volunteer & Development  
Manager for ROSSS) and  
myself, as well as a number of  
clergy, have been exploring  
the possibility of additional  
counselling resources being  
established in Manotick.

Let me tell you a little  
more about this new partner-  
ship and the hope it inspires.  
First of all, ROSSS is a non-  
profit, charitable organiza-  
tion created in 2011 as a re-  
sult of the amalgamation of  
Rideau Community Support  
Services and the Osgoode  
Home Support Program.  
ROSSS strives to be a centre  
of excellence in the delivery  
of rural community support

See STORY, p. 3

FROM THE BISHOP

# Are We Prepared?

By The Rt. Rev.  
John Chapman

Soon, we begin again.

Whatever the story of Jesus may be to the high angels, to us it must, like any other story, involve a beginning. The place where his story begins is a place. The time when it begins is a time. The person it begins with is a woman:

*“And in the sixth month the angel Gabriel was sent from God unto a city in Galilee, named Nazareth, to a virgin espoused to a man whose name was Joseph, of the house of David; and the virgin’s name was Mary. ... And the angel said unto her, Fear not, Mary: for thou hast found favour with God. And, behold, thou shalt conceive in thy womb, and bring forth a son, and thou shalt call his name JESUS.”*

– Frederick Buchner

Almost every time God interacts with the people of God, God sends a messenger to make us ready. An angel was sent to Abraham, to Moses, to Elijah, to Elizabeth, and of course, to Mary. Later on, as the church was in its infancy, God sent an angel to Saul of Tarsus. And, even “in our maturity,” God sends messengers to make us ready.

I believe God sends messengers to the prophets of our time; messengers preparing voices to speak and bodies to act. Martin Luther King most certainly was spoken to by one of God’s holy messengers, calling him to serious conversation and serious work. Surely, Desmond Tutu listened to a holy whisper calling him to a ministry that was not only dangerous to he and his family, but also to the people he spoke for. Surely, Malala Yousafzai heard a voice deep in her soul

calling her to speak for women and girls.

The messengers keep on speaking, bringing us the voice of God. And every Advent we are called to listen and to embark upon the journey we have been called to engage by God’s messengers.

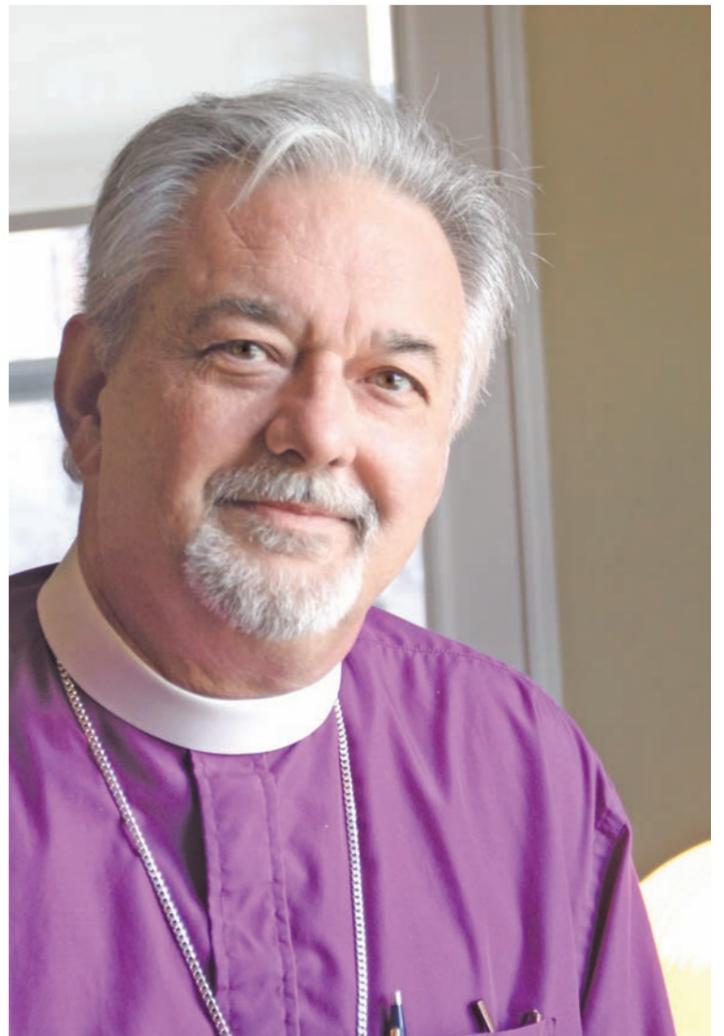
For some of us, we are called to speak; for others, to act.

But not unlike Moses, Abraham, Mary, and the others, we are afraid. Our reality turns upside down when we are touched by messengers of God; the voice of God. The ground upon which we stand gives way, the air seems harder to inhale, that which is familiar becomes not so familiar. We stand alone, or so it seems.

This Advent is not like any other Advent. What is the same of course, is that it begins with a miracle. An angel announces to Mary and announces to us, that a boy named Jesus is about to enter our sphere of being. He will be the child of God, he will be the Prince of Peace, and there will be no end to his kingdom. Justice shall reign and we will be loved by God, always.

But what is different is that today is not yesterday. Today, we live in a world that is not peaceful; human rights are not at the forefront in many nations, and fear is the new currency of public debate and public discourse.

And yet, the messenger persists; and we answer, with Mary, *My soul magnifies the Lord, and my spirit rejoices in God my saviour... His mercy is for those who fear Him from genera-*



*tion to generation. He has shown strength with His arm, He has scattered the proud in the thoughts of their hearts. He has brought down the powerful from their thrones, and lifted up the lowly; He has filled the hungry with good things, and sent the rich away empty.*

No matter the times, no matter the circumstances, the instruction that we receive from the messenger of God is this: fear not, do not be afraid.

Speak of those things of God; peace, justice, compassion, love for the needy and marginalized, and hope, let us never forget hope. We live in the promise that God is with us always. May our anthem this holy Advent be what Mary said to the messenger of God, “...be it unto me according to thy word.”

Buchner rightly says to all of us as we gather in community and in prayer, “The announcement has been made and heard. The world is with child.” We know how to prepare for the coming of a child, but will we prepare?

Are we prepared to not be afraid? Are we prepared to speak of those things of God? Are we prepared to love unconditionally? Are we prepared to seek peace rather than just speak of it? Are we prepared to trust in the holy hope Jesus brings to us, regardless of our limited understanding of the God who created us? Are we prepared...

Do not be afraid!

+ John: Ottawa



## NEWS

**OPC Satellite Office...****- Continued from page 1**

services, and to advocate and champion the rights of seniors, caregivers, and adults living with physical disabilities.

The Ottawa Pastoral Counselling Centre (OPC) is one of the Community Ministries of the Anglican Diocese of Ottawa. The OPC has been offering counselling, psychotherapy, and referral services over 45 years. The OPC is committed to being a leader in the promotion and delivery of mental health and wellness services. Its goal is to provide professional, compassionate, affordable, and timely counselling services to individuals, couples, and families living in urban, suburban, and rural locations.

These two dedicated agencies have come together in order to offer counselling services to individuals living in more rural locations. ROSSS has welcomed the OPC with open arms and renovated a



PHOTO: SUBMITTED

**The New Ottawa Pastoral Counselling Centre Satellite Office, located at 1128 Mill Street, Manotick. This new office is presented in partnership with the Rural Ontario South Support Services.**

counselling room for our use. Additionally, a number of individuals and churches in the area have offered initial financial support. Currently the OPC is committing a counsellor for one day a week; increasing its presence one additional day at a time as people come forward for counselling support.

*For more information about the new OPC\_ROSSS Satellite Office in Manotick; or are seeking counselling support, please contact the Ottawa Pastoral Counselling Centre 613-235-2516.*

*Catherine Henderson, Administrator/Intake Worker; or Sharon Yorke, Executive Director, will be delighted to respond to your call.*

## West-End Anglican Churches for Hospice Goal Now a Reality

**By Barbara Apro, St. John's, South March, Communications**

On September 19, members of the *West-End Anglican Churches for Hospice* Committee had the opportunity to tour and witness the opening of Hein House, the newly constructed residential hospice in Kanata.

The committee, lead by St. John's Church of the Anglican Parish of March in honour of its 175<sup>th</sup> Anniversary, brought together about 20 Anglican churches and the Diocese of Ottawa's GIFT program to raise \$100,000 to sponsor the Living Room at the hospice; a gathering place for family members as their loved one is cared for in their final days.

The goal was reached ahead of schedule – in under two years – with thanks due to individual donors, various parishes' fundraisers, the *Clergy on the Catwalk* silent auction and fashion show that featured the designs of Judy Joannou in the Spring of 2015, and of course the



PHOTO: SUBMITTED

**Members of the West-End Anglican Churches for Hospice Committee attending the opening of Hein House, the newly constructed residential hospice in Kanata. (L-R) Barbara Apro, Communications; Margaret Conrad, Fashion Show Co-planner; Heidi Pizzuto, Bishop's Office; Phyllis Paryas, Committee Chair; Judy Joannou, Fashion Designer; Lynn Laberge, Silent Auction Co-planner; Kim Cuuran, Bruyere Foundation**

Diocese of Ottawa GIFT Grant of \$50,000.

Adjacent to the entrance-way, the Living Room features a wall of windows with a view of a water feature and Gayle's Garden, a double-sided fireplace, a lofted ceiling, and proximity to the kitchen and meeting space. A special gift to May Court Hospice in 2003, a beautiful quilt, hangs on a large wall.

The room will be furnished by the Kanata-Hazeldean Lions Club in preparation of their first patients, September 26.

Congratulations to Phyllis Paryas, Chair of the *West-End Anglican Churches for Hospice*, and the committee for realizing this meaningful and lasting contribution to end of life care in Ottawa.

## Clergy News and Updates

**Rev. Dr. Anne Quick**

has been appointed Anglican Chaplain (part-time) to the Anglican Studies Programme at Saint Paul University; effective August 31, 2017.

**Ven. Pat Johnston**

has been appointed Interim Vicar (part-time) at Christ Church Cathedral; effective October 08, 2017.

**Rev. Pat Martin**

has received the Bishop's permission to retire from full-time ministry, and as Incumbent of the Parish of St. Paul's, Almonte; effective June 30, 2018.

**Rev. Jason Pollick**

has been appointed Incumbent of St. Margaret's, Vanier; effective October 15, 2017.

**Rev. Joan Riding**

has been appointed Priest-In-Charge of St. James, Leitrim; effective September 01, 2017; as well as Priest-In-Charge of All Saints, Greely; effective October 15, 2017.

## 'Dismantling Racism' Workshops Spark Hope, Conversation

**By Anglican Journal**

Thirty-Two lay and clergy participants took part in "Dismantling Racism" workshops May 30-31 in Victoria, and June 01-02 in Nanaimo, British Columbia.

Esther Wesley, Anglican Fund for Healing and Reconciliation Coordinator; and Archdeacon Michael Thompson, Anglican Church of Canada General Secretary; led the workshops, which Archdeacon Lon Towstego, rector of the Anglican Parish of St. Peter and St. Paul, Victoria, described as a "challenging and courageous conversation."

Discussion at the workshops revolved around confronting one's own racism and colour-blindness. The focus of the conversations was how to break down attitudes and behaviours that have evolved over many years, and replace them with the love of the gospels.

Participants reflected on the ways they have practiced, experienced, and listened quietly to racism in their day-to-day lives. The aim of the workshop was to find ways to dismantle racism, through respect and treating others well.

A grant from the Diocese of British Columbia's Diocesan Vision Fund helped to make the events possible.

Among those who took part in the workshops were Diocese of British Columbia Bishop, Logan McMenamie, and Executive Officer, Stephen Martin.

The Diocese plans to organize a "Train the Trainers" event late this year, or in early 2018, to help spread the content of the workshops throughout the Diocese. The goal is to have full parish participation.

*Diocesan Post*

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REFLECTIONS

# Practice of Enclosure

By PJ Hobbs

In September, many of us attended the Bishop's Annual Clergy Conference; a brief time of retreat from the regular routine. Not surprisingly, there is a lot of prayer and worship at Clergy Conference. There is Morning and Evening Prayer, Eucharist, a healing service one evening, and meditation each morning at 7am. Of course, there is time for catching up, making connections, and fellowship. There are early morning walks and late night talks. We enjoy being together, apart for a while.

Our Guest Speaker was Brother James Koester, the Superior of the Society of Saint John the Evangelist, an Anglican monastic community (ssje.org). The theme of the conference was Becoming Prayer.

Prayer is more than a few words we offer to God, rather prayer is an action to be integrated into our lives such that it shapes and transforms us. Brother James offered a glimpse into the beauty and pattern of life as a monk; each day at the monastery is marked by frequent prayer and worship, shared meals, silence, work, and being in community.

Following the Clergy Conference, I spoke with a num-



PHOTO: LIGHTSTOCK

ber of my colleagues about their reflections of being with Brother James. Many of us were moved by his reflection on the Eucharist, a daily practice at the monastery. Brother James invited us to consider the Eucharistic pattern of "Blessed, Broken, and Shared" as illustrative of life's ebbs and flows between joy and suffering, and our call to generosity, hospitality, and service.

I was moved by Brother James' focus on the practice of enclosure in the act of becoming prayer. He emphasized the need for intentionally stepping away from the often hectic pace and confusion of the world. One can easily imagine an enclosed monastery with monks cloistered away being walls, working in gardens,

daily periods of silence, solitude, and shared worship. To be sure the Brothers engage the world in service, hospitality, and teaching. They are also active on Social Media, even offering a Daily Word (check them out on Twitter @SSJEWord, @SSJE, Instagram #SSJE, and Facebook). Yet despite their 21st century savvy, Brother James holds up the practice of enclosure relevant for our time and something that can be lived our even by those who live beyond the monastery walls.

I asked a few of my colleagues what they thought of enclosure. I discovered that it resonated. Enclosure is the practice of stepping back and cherishing the things of eternal significance. The Reverend Deacon Caroline Ducros put it this way; "En-

closure is protecting those things that are of value to us, holding them in sacred space –our families for example." Truth is it does not always come easy with the constant demands and worries that can take hold of us. The Reverend Geoffrey Chapman offers this insight; "We all have to create our own enclosure or we get consumed." Canon Mary Ellen Berry views enclosure as critically important, "Taking enclosure seriously is an act of self-respect, even more it is an act of respect for all our relationships."

Enclosure can take many forms: daily prayer, a regular retreat, a weekend at home with loved ones, a day or two of turning off all the gadgets that connect us to the outside world, an afternoon in the garden, a time of silence, a conversation. Enclosure creates boundaries and offers protection so that we can be fully present and give heed to the things that matter most.

Enclosure does not usually just happen. It is a practice, a discipline. It is of course, however we practice it, temporary.

Ever called beyond ourselves, we practice enclosure so we can once again step out and serve the world God loves.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I just want to write a public thank you letter. The Altar Guild members of St. Margaret's Anglican Church, Vanier, invited four Inuit women to attend this year's Altar Guild Meeting, that was held at Christ Church Cathedral in Ottawa.

Their names are:  
The Rev. Aigah Attagutsiak,  
Georgie Christopher  
Mereille Desmarais

Dora Delmaire  
Karen Hope  
Malichi Kigtag  
Nicole B was absent.

Reverend Aigah Attagutsiak translated English into Inuktitut for Malichi.

Thank you, Aiga, you were a big help to many who were in attendance at the Annual (meeting).

Mireille Desmarais,  
St. Margaret's, Vanier.

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank Garth Hampson for his article about Eva Hasell and the Vanners of Northern and Western Canada.

If others are interested, as I was, in what and who shaped our path so far, I recommend a DVD presentation "Our History, Our Hearts," produced by The Rev. Jim Collins, of this Diocese, on behalf of the Anglican Church Women about 10 years ago.

It tells me some of the women's stories of the past, including the Vanners, with Miss Sayle and Miss Hasell. It outlined the path women have taken, from asking permission to fundraise for mission, to full integration into the various roles and responsibilities of the Anglican



PHOTO: SUBMITTED

### Van used by the Vanners

Church, including Ordination.

Parishes sometimes gather to discern the course ahead, by remembering and growing from the past. I recommend "Our History, Our Hearts" as a good conversation starter. You can request a copy of this video, for a donation of \$15, by writing me at:

acw@ottawa.anglican.ca

Leslie Worden,  
ACW Corresponding Secretary.



## Crosstalk

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**Stephanie Boyd**  
**Crosstalk**  
71 Bronson Ave.  
Ottawa, Ontario  
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(613) 232-7124, ext. 245

Submission Deadline for the December edition is October 20, 2017.

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NEWS

# Diocesan Teens Go Canoe-Camping

By Steve Sibbald

This past summer, a number of our adventurous youth hit the waters North of Ottawa. The group had originally planned to paddle in Algonquin Park, but TWO of our leaders injured their left ankles, precluding any portages.

Was this a sign? Perhaps, but we quickly patched together an alternate plan with no portages, and the trip was brilliant.

We paddled and played from July 10-14 on Lac Smalian, near Buckingham.

Some of the more memorable moments included:

- Sleeping under the stars on the dock
- Eucharist around the fire
- Playing “Marco Polo” in the lake
- Salmon Alfredo; no roughing it in the menu
- Singing, in three part harmony and two guitars
- The three-kilometer portage; done twice, without the injured parties
- Campfire on Lac l’Ecluse



PHOTO: REV. MARGO WHITTAKER  
*Ecstatic Paddlers*

Our very own Rev. Margo Whittaker summed up the week in a final blessing:

“We thank you Lord, for the blessings of our time together this week;

Thank you for your blessings in the water, the sky, the woods, the fields, the mountains and the lakes.

Thank you for your blessings through the growing, crawling, flying things, buzzing and skittering things.

Thank you for your blessings found in youth and

laughter, storming, norming and performing, friendships built.

Thank you for your blessings glimpsed in glamping and spicing, splicing and canoeing, j-strokes, pulls and pries.

May the blessings of God almighty, the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit,

Be with us on our continued journey, now and through all eternity.

*A 2018 Diocesan Youth Canoe Camp in the planning.*

## Ministry Supports Migrant Workers in Ontario

By Anglican Journal

The Diocese of Toronto has launched a new ministry aimed at improving the conditions of migrant fieldworkers in Ontario.

In collaboration with the Durham Region Migrant Workers Network (DRMWN), the rev. Augusto Nunez, Canon Red McCollum, and the Rev. Kit Greaves are leading an outreach to foreign workers with a goal to meet workers’ physical and spiritual needs.

Worship services in Spanish and English, psychological counselling, medical and dental care, free haircuts and pickup soccer games are among the programs being offered by this ministry.

The group has hosted a health fair, which included consultations with doctors and nutritional advice, stressing the importance of a healthy diet.

It is also networking to connect workers with English as an Additional Language classes.

“Knowing English can help workers get ahead in their positions and maybe become supervisors,” Nunez says.

Peruvian-born Nunez, who is the priest-in-charge at St. Saviour’s, Orono, Ontario, has developed strong relationships with the workers through his ministry. “I came to Canada at age 12, and I can relate to living in

a strange land and culture and leaving everything you know,” he says. “You need support.”

A Ministry Allocation Fund grant from the Diocese allows him to split his time between serving at St. Saviour’s and conducting this itinerant ministry across the communities of Northumberland County.

Canon Ted McCollum, who started a small program at St. Paul’s, Beaverton, in 2009, says he is gratified to see the expansion of this work, and to see other parishes contribute to this ministry. He hopes to see Nunez’s ministry become full-time.

*The Anglican*

## Two Minute Interview

**Ed Montano**  
Lay Worship Leadership

**Current spiritual home:** St. Paul’s, Hazledean-Kanata

**Born:** San Salvador

**Hidden talent:** Expansive knowledge of World Cup soccer trivia

**Furthest you have been from home:** Rome, Italy

**Favourite place on Earth:** Wherever my friends and family are

**3 things always in your fridge:** Hot salami, lactose free cheddar cheese, hot sauce

**Appreciate most in your friends:** Love (their love for Ed through good and bad; Ed loving them through good and bad; God loving them)

**Favourite Bible verse or story:** John 1, 1:14

**Heroes in life:** Oscar Romero, Ghanaian, Desmond Tutu



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NEWS

## Reformation Sunday

**Christ Church  
Cathedral  
414 Sparks St  
Ottawa, ON**

Sunday, October 29, 10am

hosted in partnership with  
St. Peter's Lutheran Church

The 8 ELCIC Congregations in Ottawa are holding a joint service to commemorate the 500th anniversary of the Reformation. All are welcome!

Info:  
reformation500@ottawalutherans.org  
ottawalutherans.org

## Huron Anglican Protest Against Anti-Islam Rally

By Anglican Journal

Clergy and laity from the Diocese of Huron, led by Bishop Linda Nicholls, joined 500 counter-protestors in London, Ontario, August 26, in response to an anti-Islamic rally led by the Patriots of Canada Against the Islamization of the West (Pegida), a group that says it opposes "the Islamization of the West."

The collective Anglican response was organized within a day's notice as word spread of the counter-demonstration. Nicholls led the group

of 40 Anglicans from the parking lot at Huron Church House, where they prayed, to London's City Hall.

Pegida members, who numbered about 20, arrived at City Hall at noon, and were met by the counter-demonstrators.

Those involved in the counter-rally carried signs, listened to speeches, and sang 1960s protest songs.

The counter-protest ended with a march, led by drummers, around nearby Victoria Park.

*Huron Church News*

## Reconciliation in Mississippi Mills

By Deane Zeeman

There's a new group in town – Mississippi Mills All My Relations – with a brand new website. [mmallmyrelations.ca](http://mmallmyrelations.ca)

This group focuses on renewing our relationship with Canada's Indigenous Peoples, emphasizing local reconciliation. The initiative is sponsored by St. Paul's, Almonte, with support from other local churches and social justice organizations; with membership including parishioners, people from other local denominations, and like-minded individuals from the community.

We've all been deeply moved by the stories we now hear of the multitude of ways in which Indigenous Peoples in Canada have been harmed, maligned, and marginalized over generations by the dominant culture – the rest of us. And we wanted to DO SOMETHING to promote the process of healing of relations between Canadians and Indigenous Peoples locally.

So, we spent the winter educating ourselves. And, in the spring, we began looking for way to share what we were learning.

On June 25, St. Paul's held a National Aboriginal Day service, which began outdoors, on the lawn by the river, under a tent. It was led by some of our Indigenous neighbours from the Lanark Drum; with a smudging, Indigenous prayers, scared songs, and teachings. This was followed by a moving time of sharing as one-by-one, people stood with the talking stick and spoke from the heart. We continued inside the church, where Audrey Lawrence, and member of the Diocesan All My Relations group shared her expe-



PHOTO: DEANE ZEEMAN

**Chuck Commanda, a master canoe builder, working on a birch bark canoe.**

riences and thoughts during an informative and inspiring reflection.

More recently, on August 19, we held a day-long learning and sharing event – *Renewing Our Friendship: Reconciliation and the Birch Bark Canoe*. The goal of the day was to learn together about how our Indigenous neighbours are moving forward, and how we can walk with them respectfully.

Fifty to sixty people gathered under a large white tent on St. Paul's lawn, overlooking the Mississippi River, for a day of featured talks by Larry McDermott, Algonquin Ambassador and knowledge keeper, member of the Bear Clan, and Executive Director of Plenty Canada; Shaelyn Wabegijig, Plenty Canada Intern; Chuck Commanda, Algonquin Anthropologist; and others. The day was opened by the Mayor of Mississippi Mills, Shaun McLaughlin and the Chair of St. Paul's Parish Council, Michael Mavis.

Chuck Commanda is the grandson of respected Kitigàn-zìbì Anishinàbeg Indigenous elder, William Commanda, who was a spiritual leader and promoter of environmental stewardship.

Chuck, a master canoe builder who built the beautiful birch bark canoes displayed on site, spoke about building canoes using oral knowledge passed down through his family. And explained how he has come to see the canoe as a powerful symbol of reconciliation in Canada.

Others joined the registered guests for a BBQ lunch, including traditional foods and a closer look at the canoes. Participants went away with more mutual understanding of our shared responsibility for tending to the earth, our home.

*All My Relations is an Indigenous phrase which succinctly describes the inter-connectedness of everything (people to people, people to creation, people to the Higher Power -- what Christians call God and many Indigenous People refer to as The Creator)*



PHOTO: DEANE ZEEMAN

**St. Paul's, Almonte, began their recent Reconciliation activities with a sacred smudging.**

Deacon  
**Christine Jannasch** MSW RSW BTh

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**Deadlines:**

- December - October 20
- January - November 27
- February - December 29

**Submission:**

- News - 500 words or less
- Articles - 700 words or less
- Letters to the Editor - 300 words or less
- Reviews - 400 words or less
- Original Cartoon or Artwork - contact the Editor

**Photographs**

- Very large, high resolution (at least 300 dpi)
- JPEG or TIFF format
- Include name of photographer.

**Question or Information:** Contact the Editor at: [ott-crosstalk@ottawa.anglican.ca](mailto:ott-crosstalk@ottawa.anglican.ca)

(613) 232-7124, ext. 245

**Online Submission Form:** <http://bit.ly/CommReq>

## COMMUNITY MINISTRIES

## With Thanksgiving and Joy

By Sharon York, Executive Director for the Ottawa Pastoral Counselling Centre

As I walked through the forest at my sister's cottage on Thanksgiving weekend, I stopped to take in the beauty of God's creation and to raise up my hand in Thanksgiving and joy.

I have so much to be thankful for. As I move into the fall, and my focus shifts to the mission of the Ottawa Pastoral Counselling Centre (OPC), I am again thankful.

In the last three years, so many individuals and parishes have offered their financial support to the OPC and its Counselling Support Fund.

The Counselling Support Fund is a new Trust Fund that allowed people in our community, regardless of economic means, to receive professional counselling at the OPC in order to address personal crisis, addiction, traumatic loss, and many other issues related to mental health and wellness.

The OPC Counselling Support Fund allows us to reach out to the most vulnerable in our community.

When we lift up one fam-

AN EVENING OF DINNER AND ENTERTAINMENT  
MUSIC BY MOIRA GREEN  
IN SUPPORT OF THE COUNSELLING SUPPORT FUND

# OPC

OTTAWA PASTORAL COUNSELLING CENTRE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10 | 7:00 PM | \$25  
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ily member in crisis –be it for depressions, anxiety, or addiction –we touch the lives of everyone around them.

The support needed to truly address mental health issues must begin with each of us, in our friendships, in our families, in our churches, and in our communities.

I invite you to join us on November 10 at 7pm, at St. Paul's, Hazeldean-Kanata; for a sit down, home-cooked

meal and entertainment. Our musician for the evening will be Moira Green.

*Tickets can be purchased through St. Paul's, Hazeldean-Kanata 613-836-1001*

*For more information about the Counselling Support Fund, or to make a donation, please call the Ottawa Pastoral Counselling Centre 613-235-2516*

## Language and the Power to Change Lives

By Jen Crawford, Executive Director for Centre 454

Each year here at Centre 454 we hire summer students. This year, we were fortunate enough to be granted funding through Canada Summer Jobs to hire four!

These four young ladies have contributed so much to our Centre 454 community, and were sad to say goodbye to them when September rolled around. But there was one student who stayed on as a volunteer and here is her story.

Tom has been a Centre 454 participant for over 20 years. Tom was born deaf, and both reads lips and uses American Sign Language (ASL). Over the years, Tom and the Centre 454 staff have developed a communication system that ensure that Tom's needs are met while he is here. However, since no staff are fluent in ASL, con-

versations have their limits.

This summer, we were fortunate to hire a summer student, Amanda, who is minoring in ASL. When introduced, Tom and Amanda formed an immediate bond.

The look of delight on Tom's face was priceless as he and Amanda were able to have in-depth conversations all summer.

Amanda also began running ASL classes for the other Centre 454 participants and staff. Tom attended each session to help her facilitate, and the classes have become one of the more popular activities we offer.

Amanda has cleared her schedule and will continue to offer classes on a volunteer basis this fall. Tom and the others who participated in the classes are thrilled that they will continue.

Thank you Amanda!

## NEWS

## 2017 Diocesan Altar Guild Annual Meeting

By Debbie Tweedle

On September 16, the Diocesan Altar Guild Annual meeting was hosted by Christ Church Cathedral, coinciding with Canada's 150th Anniversary. Just over 90 Altar Guild members and guests gathered in the sanctuary of the Cathedral for the Holy Eucharist, lead by Bishop Chapman and assisted by Rev. Canon Catherine Ascah, and music provided by James Calkin.

Bishop John's homily was based, in part, on Matthew's gospel where Jesus commanded his disciples to go make disciples of all people. The disciples found their strength to do as he commanded from his teaching in the breaking of the bread, the drinking of wine and in the prayers... the cornerstone of our present day Eucharist. Bishop John said, the



PHOTO: MYRA TOLONEN SMITH

**Myra Tulonen Smith, speaking to the Annual Meeting of the Diocesan Altar Guild.**

members of the Diocesan Altar Guilds prepare a place for all to come together and worship as a community so all can touch and taste the breath of the spirit of Christ.

A short business meeting was held after the service, where the Altar Guild members voted to donate the Offering to The Trinity Cornwall Drop-in Centre.

Following the meeting, guest speaker Myra Tulonen

Smith, Goldsmith, Silver-smith and Designer gave an insightful presentation on the many facets of her work; after which members were treated to a wonderful lunch put on by the Altar Guild of Christ Church Cathedral.

During lunch, Rev. Canon Ascah brought out some of the Cathedral's chasubles and stoles, some of which had been restored, for members to view.

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Kirkland Adsett

Bronwyn Thies-Thompson (Soprano)  
Lydia Piehl (Mezzo-Soprano)  
Zach Finkelstein (Tenor)  
Mark Wilkinson (Baritone)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2017, 7:30 PM  
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 2017, 2:00 PM

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## PARISH NEWS

## Summers of Evensong

By Laurel K. O'Connor

Every summer for twenty-six years, the chapel of Holy Trinity in the little hamlet of Lascelles, Quebec, has welcomed people from across the Diocese and beyond, to Sunday Evensong.

The Summer Evensong Series in this beautiful place had its beginning in 1991. The rector of the newly-configured Parish of Chelsea-Lascelles-Wakefield was the Rev. Shane Parker – now Dean of Christ Church Cathedral. Regular Sunday evening services were seeing not many more than ‘two or three gathered,’ but summer evenings had an appeal. Under the Rev. Parker’s supervision, theology students led four summer Sunday-evening liturgies at Holy Trinity according to the *Book of Common Prayer*. At first, with no guest musicians, the schedule and scope were modest. This was the pattern for several summers.

In the late 1996, while the

*The shadows lengthened across the farm fields, and the evening comes to the Gatineau Hills; the busy world is hushed...*

Rev. (now Ven) Peter John Hobbs was the rector, Holy Trinity, Lascelles had to be closed so that urgent building repairs could be undertaken, reopening just in time for Evensongs in the summer of 1997. That year, Evensong in July expanded to July and August. Beginning in 1998, an artist in residence – Timothy Piper, and later, Laurel O'Connor – was engaged to ensure quality and continuity in the music ministry. A congregational setting of the *Magnificat* and *Nunc Dimittis* was introduced at this time. Guest musicians sometimes offer a choral setting of these evening canticles; at other times, they are sung with gusto by the congregation. That summer, a ministry of generous hospitality began to take shape and continues to

delight and restore visitors at after-Evensong receptions to this day.

During her time as rector, the Rev. Christine Piper enthusiastically continued to organize Summer Evensongs, inviting guest preachers for each Sunday and offering a warm welcome to all visitors from the local and the wider Diocesan community; clergy, choir, and congregations. Canon Piper recalls with affection her ‘summer congregation,’ hearing their news and enjoying with them the call of God in this special setting down the road from the village of Rupert and on the way up North towards the Pontiac and beyond.

The Rev. Dr. Robert Sears, rector from 2009 to 2014, says that “the Evensong Series has always been

for me a wonderful place to worship God the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit in a refreshing but uncanny way. The view on the hill, the fragrant fields stretching out, the setting sun, the anticipation of the service, and the buzz of last-minute preparations all add to the richness of a fresh experience. Once, the cows joined us in song! For my part, I was reminded of the unexpected possibilities present in worship, both mundane and metaphysical.” In our worship, he concludes, we see God’s grace “working in and through the plain, the dappled, and the valued rituals of our lives.”

Eight summer Sunday evenings set the pattern maintained for twenty years now. Many guests musicians have been involved in these evensongs since nearly the beginning. They include the Cathedral choirs, St. Barnabas, St. Bartholomew’s, St. Luke’s, St. Mark’s, St. Thomas the Apostle, and All Saints

Westboro, along with The Men’s Voyces and Vocata. Complementing a string choral tradition, guest musicians offer jazz, gospel, Gregorian and Anglican chant, Indigenous drumming and singing, Celtic harp, flute and guitar, and more; with music ranging from thousand-year-old chant to the latest works by local composers. Many guest preachers have offered sermons over the years – inspiring, engaging, comforting, and challenging.

The Rev. Jeannie Loughrey, says, “I believe the Summer Evensong Series is an important ministry. In a confluence that is animating, these Evensongs draw together a variety of people whose paths seldom cross, offering them the opportunity to hear different voices. In an idyllic setting, they help foster our Christian faith.”

In the coming years, Chelsea-Lascelles-Wakefield intends to continue this ministry unique in the Diocese.

## REFLECTIONS

## Prayer Matters

## The Big Questions About Prayer

By Paul Dumbrille, Anglican Fellowship of Prayer Representative

Those who identify themselves as Christians have, at one time or another, likely prayed for another person, or particular situation, in what we call Intercessory Prayer. This is the case in praying for another person who is ill and/or for the victims of natural disaster. If we take this type of prayer effort seriously, and if things don’t turn out the way we want them to, we might want to think about our expectations when we pray for others. In doing so, we cannot avoid some big questions, such as:

- How do we think God acts in our world?
- What is the nature of Divine power?
- Why is there so much evil in the world? How do we sort out what God does and what we do?



- Why are some people healed and others not?
- Why do bad things happen to people of faith, and good things happen to ‘bad’ people?
- Why does God allow events such as hurricanes and volcanoes to harm so many people?

I think it is important to ask big questions and struggle with them. The purpose of this article is not to attempt to provide answers, but rather to stimulate you to consider the big questions.

While reading and listening to how others deal with

these questions can be helpful, there is no substitute for facing them ourselves.

I have found that in living with these questions, and working through them, my faith has been strengthened. I have also found that the result of my quest for answers has changed my prayers over time.

A particular resource that has helped my understanding of the answers to some of these questions is a book entitled, *Praying for Jennifer*, by John B. Cobb Jr. It is an exploration of intercessory prayer in story form. The story begins with a car accident involving several teenagers, one of whom, Jennifer, is severely injured. The other young people, one of whom was driving the car at the time and feels responsible for the accident, survive, unhurt, and are drawn to pray for Jennifer.

Through their conversations, questions, and explorations, Jennifer’s friends face some of the big questions

about prayer. The story progresses through the interaction and exchanges the teenagers have with several adults they trust, along with their own experienced, they come to a better understanding of how their prayers and their own role in Jennifer’s life have evolved. This book is one of many books written by John B. Cobb Jr, PhD, who is Professor of Theology Emeritus at the Claremont School of Theology, Claremont, California; and Codirector of the Center of Process Studies.

In addition to helping me think about some of the big questions, the book pointed me to some other thoughts about prayer. I realized in reading this book that my own understanding of prayer in general, and intercessory prayer in particular, have developed and changed over the years. My expectations of how God acts, and what the outcome of my prayers might be, have changed. One example of how my personal prayers have changed is

that I no longer address the Divine as “Almighty God.” This is because the title suggests to me that God has all the power, and that people, including myself, don’t have any power to make a world more like God wants it to be. Jesus modeled God’s Kingdom, and we have been given the freedom to make choices, and use what power we have to bring it about.

I have learned that unless I grapple with the big questions my prayers lack meaning. I have learned that each of us is unique and our relationship to God is unique. Reflecting on my own experience has helped me leave behind expectations and views that are no longer helpful. I have been helped by the insights and wisdom of others and have learned that while I need to ask the big questions, I do not have to have all the answers. Grappling with the questions without finding all the answers is often enough.

## PARISH NEWS

# Handel's Messiah Coming Again

By Peggy Nankivell

While completed by Handel in 1741 and frequently performed, St. Matthew's Director of Music, Kirkland Adsett, says the stunning *Messiah* oratorio still "speaks to new generations clearly, profoundly, and with freshness."

Four guest soloists and an orchestra will join at St. Matthew's combined choirs for this year's presentation of Handel's joyous *Messiah*, on Nov. 17 at 7:30pm; and Nov. 18 at 2pm.

Soprano, Ms. Thies-Thompson, graduated from Carleton University's music program; where she studied under the renowned countertenor Daniel Taylor, who began his career in St. Matthew's Boy's Choir. Additionally, Ms. Thies-Thompson spent time at the International Bach academies in Chile

and Weimar (under Helmuth Rilling) and toured Italy with the Junges Stuttgart Bach Ensemble.

Ms. Piehl, mezzo-soprano, studied at the University of Ottawa, has sung in operas in Edmonton and Ottawa, and has been a featured vocal soloist at events throughout Ontario and Quebec. She also played Mrs. Noah in Benjamin Britten's delightful children's opera *Noye's Fludde*, presented by St. Matthew's in 2015.

Tenor, Zack Finkelstein, is known for his "refined" and "elegant" interpretation of the works of Bach, Mozart, and Handel. Both Musical Toronto and Opera Canada Magazine have identified Mr. Finkelstein as a singer to watch.

Now pursuing a doctorate at Ohio State University, baritone Mark Wilkinson

played the lead role of Noah in St. Matthew's production of *Noye's Fludde*. He brings a warm, expressive voice and unique dramatic gifts to a versatile list of projects. Mr. Wilkinson made his professional debut as baritone soloist in Handel's *Messiah* with the Richard Eaton Singers under Leonard Ratzlaff in 2010.

"Handel's *Messiah* first rang through my ears as a youngster around Christmas time," says Mr. Wilkinson. "Having performed *Noye's Fludde* with St. Matthew's in 2015, I am grateful to Kirkland Adsett for the opportunity to re-open the *Messiah* seven years after I first sang it, and for the opportunity to come home to sing."

*Tickets for the concert may be purchased online*  
[stmatthewsottawa.ca](http://stmatthewsottawa.ca)

## Slam Dunks...

- Continued from page 1

artists, Phoenix Sandrock, Erica Howes, Allie McDougall, and Jeff Shepherd all took on complex issues of liberation, with each of them allotted about three minutes. With free reign of the theme, these artists were unencumbered by regulations and produced inspiring works touching on their lived experiences and their faith. These pieces, presented in a place of a traditional sermon, exemplified the spirit found at the St. Al's @ 5 services, which celebrates freedom, creativity and openness.

Spoken word poetry is a tool for self-expression born out of self exploration. These artists looked inside of themselves and found something to say. In grappling with the concept of liberation, they

freed the words they needed to speak their truths and shared them with a receptive audience. This use of spoken word poetry demonstrated the many ways in which creative endeavours can constitute worship, express faith, and be prayer. The St. Al's @ 5 community's casual approach to worship leaves plenty of room for such creativity to be explored, and this will surely be seen in St. Al's @ 5 services to come.

Future topics include The Nobility of Non-Violence by Rev. Gary Hauch on Oct. 22, Difference in Diversity by Mary-Martha Hale on Nov. 5, and Christian Sexual Ethics by Rev. Mark Whittall on Nov. 26.

*Join us at 5pm on Sundays to partake in this wonderful series.*

*Celebrate what's important in your life, and let your family cherish all the memories.*



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## Crosstalk Submission Deadlines:

December - October 20  
 January - November 27  
 February - December 29

## DIOCESAN ARCHIVES

## Pembroke Deanery

## Watt's Signature

By Glenn J Lockwood

Here we see the interior of Saint Paul's Church, Renfrew, photographed half a century after it was built. The Mission of Renfrew was organized in 1861, after being a station in the larger mission field of Renfrew County under the Reverend E.H.M. Baker. From 1870 to 1873 it was an outstation of the extensive mission of Eganville. Anglican services were first held in a log building, provided by Xavier Plaunt. In 1869, land was purchased from John Lorne McDougall's estate to begin construction of a small stone church. The small congregation had difficulty completing it, as for up to three years the nave remained without a roof. It was sufficiently completed to be opened for divine service in October 1874.

More than a generation later, the Reverend William M.H. Quartermaine told of going to see Archbishop Lewis about taking charge of Renfrew in 1890. He learned that the archbishop intended "to close... Renfrew because



of certain conditions prevailing at that time," and countered, "If you appoint me there I will go." The chancel and vestry were soon built, and the new priest stayed put for 53 years. Archivists still wonder about Quartermaine's ministry, noting the absence of parish registers from 1904 to 1938 and rumours that he enjoyed fox hunting.

The wonder is that earlier parish registers have survived. Disaster struck on 21 February 1900 when the church burned down, in a blaze that lasted all night. On 8 August

1900 the cornerstone of a new Saint Paul's was laid. Whereas the old church had odd-shaped corners due to its being built in several sections, the new brick church had a rather different design. The main entrance instead of facing Argyle Street, was on Patrick Street, and the house of worship was up from street level a number of steps in order to provide space for a Sunday School in the basement. Those knowledgeable about church design at the turn of the century, could tell from the design of the chancel ceiling alone that the

architect of the new house of worship was John W.H. Watts of Ottawa. Watts was born and trained in England. By the time he immigrated to Canada in 1874, art and architecture were under the spell of William Morris whose Arts and Crafts movement sought to recapture the quality and spirit of mediaeval craftsmanship. The movement was a reaction against the machine-made products of the Industrial Revolution.

Watts, who worked for the Chief Dominion Architect in Ottawa for 23 years, was the first curator for the National

Gallery of Canada and a founding member of the Royal Canadian Academy. Four of his paintings are in the National Gallery collection, and the reredos at Saint Margaret's Church, Vanier is reputed to be the product of his brush as well. After setting up in private practice in 1897, Watts among other commissions designed the first Saint Matthias's Church in Nepean, Saint Augustine's Church, Galetta, the Andrew Fleck mansion (500 Wilbrod Street), the Alexander Fleck mansion (593 Laurier Avenue West) and the John Rudolphus Booth mansion at 252 Metcalfe Street -- all in Ottawa.

If you would like to help the Archives preserve the records of the Diocese, why not become a Friend of the Archives? Your \$20 annual membership brings you three issues of the Newsletter, and you will receive a tax receipt for further donations above that amount.

DIOCESAN ARCHIVES 51 R6 2

## REFLECTIONS

## A Fresh Look at Advent

By Rev. Canon Stewart Murray, Incumbent at St. Barnabas, Ottawa

The season of Advent, the first four weeks at the beginning of the Church's liturgical year, often get lost in the rush to Christmas. However, unlike Lent, which still holds a unique place in our spiritual lives, Advent is like an eccentric relative who comes to family dinners but we are not sure what to do with them. Yet Advent has much to offer us in our growth in Christ. I have attempted to live the Advent season not simply as preparation for Christmas, but as a gift to be received and enjoyed on its own. A fresh look at the Scripture readings and prayers for Advent can be the starting point for entering into a deeper engagement with the themes of the season that begins this year on December 3<sup>rd</sup>.

One of the striking images that quickly emerges



for me, is that of standing at the crossroads of the unfolding drama of salvation. The readings help us to see the sweep of the history of salvation, of God's search for humanity and His desire to restore, heal, and lift up His creation. We are invited to 'look back' and remember our story. Advent invites us to look back, and to see the people and events remembered, as moments when the presence and grace of God entered into time and history.

In our modern culture, history is often thought of as what happened two months ago; we are so preoccupied with the immediate moment that we have lost any sense of perspective on our current state. We can easily forget that we are shaped as individuals, as society, and as the church by the revelations and experiences and of the past. This is not to say we are captives of our history, but that without an understanding of how our history has shaped us, we cannot truly understand ourselves.

As Christians, our history becomes a resource of wisdom, gained from living the Gospel, on which we can draw to help us work out the challenges and opportunities of the present without repeating the mistakes of the past. That is why the 'looking back' theme of Advent is so important. We remember who we are as the

People of God, formed out of the tumultuous interplay between God and humanity. At this very moment, we are in the midst of this wonderful and confusing interplay as the story of salvation continues to unfold both in and through us.

Advent is also very much about the future. The readings point us to the end of time and the culmination of the story of salvation – a new heaven and a new earth – the old order of sin and death will be swept away. The images of the end of the world, of judgement and the coming of Christ, create a dramatic and vivid picture of the fulfillment of God's plan of salvation. The challenge is that we are invited to participate in this wonderful awesome story. The Scriptures remind us that at this moment in time we are engaged in preparing humanity, and indeed all of creation, for

the end of history and of time itself. Our vocation and mission is to be a living sign of the presence of Christ in the midst of the tumult of life in our day, to work for peace in the face of escalating conflicts in our world, to bring people into the fellowship of Christ that they may find hope and healing in the midst of a society so often afflicted by despair and fear. Our Parish communities are to be not a place of refreshment of heart and soul for the world-weary and a place where we are empowered to go out in service to the world. Advent is a reminder to us all that the past, the present, and the future are in the hands of God and that life, healing, justice, and peace will prevail over brokenness, despair, and hatred which so dominate in our fallen world.



### November 04

#### Good Shepherd, Barrhaven

3500 Fallowfield Rd, Unit 5  
11am - 3pm

Feat. baked table, crafts, tea and coffee, treats, and other surprises.

Info: 613-823-8118

admin@goodshepherdbarhaven.ca  
goodshepherdbarhaven.ca

#### St. Aidan's

##### 934 Hamlet Rd

10am - 2pm

Yuletide Bazaar. Feat. homemade baking, jams & jellies, crafts, ladies boutique, and silent auction. Lunch in the Celtic Cafe.

Info: 613-733-0102

staidans-ottawa.org

#### St. Bartholomew's

##### 125 MacKay St

1pm - 4pm

Yuletide Bazaar. The Church Hall is wheelchair accessible and will be open at noon for those requiring assistance.

Info: 613-745-7834 ext. 115

stbartsottawa.ca

#### St. Helen's

##### 1234 Prestone Dr

9am - 2pm

Old Fashioned Bazaar Feat. 'House Specialties', homemade apple pies, bread, cookies, butter-tarts, preserves, soup mixes, creative crafts, Christmas ornaments, gifts, knitting, sewing, pre-loved jewellery, and more. St. Helen's Le Cafe. Outreach: basket of warmth, food bank donations.

Info: 613-824-2010

sthelens.ca

#### St. James, Carleton Place

##### 225 Edmund St

9am - 1pm

Annual Snowflake Bazaar Feat. knitting and sewing, crafts, international table, books and puzzles, Christmas items, baking, silent auction, jewellery, re-gift table, and more. Lunch available.

Info: 613-257-3178

stjamescarletonplace.org

#### St. Stephen's, Ottawa

##### 930 Watson St

9:30am - 1:30pm

Fall Food Fair. Feat. frozen foods, baking, breads, candies, jams & jellies, preserves, and more. Lunch available.

Info: 613-828-2472

ststephensottawa.org

## BAZAARS & HOLIDAY FAIRS

#### St. Thomas the Apostle

##### 2345 Alta Vista Dr

9:30am - 1:30pm

Feat. bake room, clothing boutique, jewellery, handmade crafts, plants, books, CDs, and a General Store.

Lunch: 11:30am-1:30pm

Info: 613-733-0336

stthomasaltavista.ca

#### Trinity, Ottawa

##### 1230 Bank St

9:30am - 2pm

Frosty Fair. Feat. homemade baking, soup, jams and jellies, sewing and knitting creations, new gifts table, cards, gift tags, jewellery, and silent auction. And children's activities. Lunch available.

Info: 613-730-7536

trinityottawa.ca

### November 10

#### Holy Trinity, Pembroke

##### 68 Renfrew St

10am - 1:30pm

Holly Bazaar. Feat. bake table, handiwork, aprons, white elephant, knitting, and crafts. Lunch & Take-out available: glazed ham, scalloped potatoes, buttered carrots, creamy coleslaw, cottage pudding with hot lemon or butterscotch sauce.

Info: holytrinity@nrtco.net

### November 18

#### All Saints, Westboro

##### 347 Richmond Rd

9am - 2pm

All Saints' Westboro Village Fair. Feat. delicious preserves, original crafts, used books, home baking, linens, china, jewellery, knitting, and vintage and collectible. Lunch available.

Info: 613-725-9487

allsaintswestboro.com

#### Christ Church, Bells Corners

##### 3861 Old Richmond Rd

9am

Holly Days Bazaar. Feat. baked goods, deli, children's, books, jewelry, handmade creations, white elephant, gift baskets, silent auction tables, succulents and a swag table. Lunch available.

Info: 613-829-1826

christchurchbellscorners.ca

### Julian of Norwich

##### 9 Rossland Ave

9am - 2pm

Christmas Bazaar. Feat. baked goods, jams, preserves, Christmas novelty items, crafts, gift baskets, Christmas decorations, knitted and sewn items, jewellery, children's toys, houseplants,

fine china and crystal items, books and multi-media materials, gently used clothing, attic treasures, and more. Tea Room: 10:30am - 1:30pm

Info: 613-224-7178

julianofnorwichottawa.ca

#### St. James, Perth

##### 12 Harvey St

10am - 2pm

Jingle Bells Bazaar & Luncheon. Feat. sewing, knitting, crafts, books, jewellery, gift baskets, Christmas baking, preserves, homemade soups, silent auction, Santa's Second Hand Shop, and a children's corner. Lunch & Tea Room: 11am - 12:30pm

Info: 613-267-1163

stjamesperth@gmail.com

#### St. Thomas, Stittsville

##### 1619 Main St

10am - 2pm

Snowflake Bazaar & Luncheon. Feat. silent auction, baking, preserves, Christmas puddings, jewellery, crafts, home decor, used books, gently used and new Christmas decorations, and more.

Info: 613-831-0968

### November 24

#### St. Paul's, Kanata

##### 20 Young Rd

4pm - 7pm

Evening bazaar with Cilli Supper. Feat. toys, books, kids room, Christmas decorations, quilts, knitting, jewellery, crafts, jams & jellies, and baking.

Info: 613-836-1001

stpaulshk.org

### November 25

#### Christ Church Cathedral

##### 414 Sparks St

12 noon - 4pm

Holly Tea and Bazaar. Feat. upscale items, attic treasures, fine china, silverware, jewel-

lery, books, and a wide variety of home baking, jams, jellies, pickles, preserves, soups, and pies. Tea sittings at 1pm, 2pm, and 3pm. Entertainment by members of the Cathedral Choirs.

Tickets for the tea: \$10

Info: 613-236-9149

ottawa.anglican.ca/cathedral

#### Holy Trinity, Metcalfe

##### 8140 Victoria St

11am - 2pm

Feat. frozen chicken pot pies, crafts, bake table and Christmas puddings. Lunch, chicken pot pie: \$10

Info: 613-821-4592

parishofmgv.org

#### St. Barnabas

##### 70 James St

10am - 2pm

Feat. attic treasures, deli treats, preserves, Christmas baking, jewellery, raffle table, books, DVDs and CDs. Snowflake Cafe with homemade lunch. Entertainment by the St. Barnabas Choir.

Info: 613-232-6992

stbarnabasottawa.com

#### St. John's, Richmond

##### 67 Fowler St

1pm - 3pm

Christmas Tea & Bazaar.

Info: 613-838-9643

saintjohnsrichmond.ca

#### St. Luke's, Ottawa

##### 760 Somerset St W

11am - 2pm

Feat. baking, pickles, jams, candies, crafts, and a white elephant. Loonie/Toonie Lunch from 11:30am-1pm:

Info: 613-235-3416

stlukesottawa.ca

#### St. Paul's, Kanata

##### 20 Young Rd

9am - 1pm

Feat. baking, jewellery, gently used items, Christmas table,

kid's shopping, meat pies, jams and jellies, books and more. Luncheon available.

Info: 613-836-1001

stpaulshk.org



### December 02

#### Epiphany, Gloucester

##### 1290 Ogilvie Rd

9am - 1pm

Community Christmas Fair Feat. local artisan craft tables, Christmas baking, hospitality tables incl. complimentary muffins and beverages, Christmas carollers, and a visit from Saint Nick.

Info: 613-746-9278

epiphanyanglican.ca

#### St. George's, Gatineau

##### 111 rue Broadway Est

11:30am - 1:30pm

Christmas Bazaar & Tea Feat. crafts, gently used goods and baking. a festive tea, served with sandwiches and baked goods: \$7

Info: 819-663-1816

#### St. James, Manotick

##### 1138 Bridge St

10am - 3pm

Christmas Market Feat. hors d'oeuvres, cookies, gifts, and Christmas puddings. Homemade tourtière lunch with complimentary dessert. Children can shop in the 'Tiny Town' Christmas boutique.

Info: 613-692-2082

stjames-manotick.org

### December 09

#### St. Paul's, Manotick

##### 1118 Thomas Dolan Parkway

11am - 1pm

Christmas Bazaar & Bake Sale. Feat. home baking.

Info: 613-832-2733





**October 24**

**Autumn Healing Service:** At 7pm at Christ Church, Bells Corners (3861 Old Richmond Rd). A gentle liturgy w/music by Vocata. Info: 613-829-1826 ccbc@bellnet.ca christchurchbellscorners.ca

**Paint Nite:** From 5:30-7pm at St. James, Manotick (1138 Bridge St). Absolutely no artwork knowledge is needed, and we will all go home with a beautiful picture created by ourselves. Lisa Lawrence will be our artistic teacher. There will be drinks and goodies to round out the evening. Tickets: <http://bit.ly/2fVcuYc>

**October 25**

**Death's Door: Awake to the Mystery:** At 7:30pm at the Arts Court Theatre (2 Daly Ave). A poetry concert with Kim Rosen, taking us across the threshold, drawing on soulful melodies and her repertoire of over 200 poems by masters such as Rumi, Rilke, and Neruda, as well as marvellous contemporary poets. Info: 613-791-5494 ann@change-artistry.com <http://bit.ly/2yL5uo9>

**Murder Mystery:** From 7-8:30pm at St. Barnabas, (70 James St). Blood on the Pulpit: Join with your table mates in questioning the suspects in the murder of Ms. Rempal, Parish Archivist/Librarian general busy body. Together decide who the murderer is while enjoying desserts and refreshments. Tickets: \$12; proceeds to Cornerstone's Building a Dream, Captial Campaign Info: 613-232-6992 stbarnabasottawa.com

**October 27**

**Labyrinth Retreat for Helping Professionals:** From 1-3:30pm at Christ Church Cathedral (414 Sparks St). Theme: Carrying the Weight of the World: the Complexity of Caregiving; Led by Barbara Brown and Elspeth McEwan. This retreat is recommended for Helping Professionals in health care, social services, and ministry. Offered by the Cathedral Labyrinth Guild. Info: 613-818-1754 christine@deaconchrostine.ca

**Medieval Ottawa:** At 7:30pm at St. Bartholomew's (125 MacKay St). Join Dr. Chelsea Honeyman as she takes you on a visual tour of some of Ottawa's medieval, and medievalist, treasures. From books and statues to architecture, discover Ottawa's connections to medieval culture! Reception to follow. Tickets: \$20 613-745-7834

**October 28**

**Cooks & Books Chelsea:** From 9-2pm at St. Mary Magdalene, Chelsea, QC (537 Route 105). 2 of life's great pleasures: eating and reading! Great food, including fresh-made waffles, yummy chili (spicy or mild, meaty or veggie) and a vast array of delicious home baking. Browse among a huge selection of quality used books at low prices. Plus, we're having a silent auction with great prizes! Free admission. Info: smmusedbooks@gmail.com

**Ecumenical Day of Sharing** and Preparing for the 2018 World Day of Prayer: From 9:15-11:30am at Rideau Park United Church (2203 Alta Vista Dr). The focus country is Suriname, and the theme is "All God's Creation is Very Good" Info: 613-723-0465 gauvin131@gmail.com

**Valley Men in Concert:** At 2:30pm at St. Mark's (1606 Fisher Ave). An amateur male choir from the Ottawa area. Performing since 1994, they have a varied repertoire of traditional songs, hymns, anthems and novelty numbers. Tickets: \$15 Children under 12 are free Info: 613-224-7431 stmarks@stmarksottawa.ca stmarksottawa.ca

**October 29**

**A Chaired Afternoon:** At 2:30pm at St. Thomas, Stittsville (1619 Main St). Feat. the choirs of All Saints, Westboro; St. Thomas, Stittsville; St. Andrew's, Presbyterian; Goulbourn Jubilee Singers, Ottawa Harmony Singers, and Rare Blend Vocal Ensemble. Freewill donations for the Stittsville Food Bank.

**Prayer & Praise Ultreya:** At 3pm at Christ Church, Bells Corners (3861 Rich-

mond Rd). All welcome.

**St. Luke's Recital Series:** At 7:30pm at St. Luke's (760 Somerset St W). Robert Jones (organ). The organist of St. Luke's performs music of Canadian composers incl. works by Deirdre Piper, Sir Ernest MacMillan, Healy Willan, and Denis Bédard. Admission by donation. Info: 613-235-3416 music@stlukesottawa.ca <http://bit.ly/2ulsOUK>

**Reformation Sunday:** At 10am at Christ Church Cathedral (414 Sparks St), hosted in partnership with St. Peter's Lutheran Church. The 8 ELCIC congregations in Ottawa are holding a joint service. All are welcome to join and celebrate Reformation Sunday. Info: ottawalutherans.org reformation500@ottawalutherans.org ottawalutherans.org

**Roast Pork Loin Dinner:** At 4:30 & 6:30pm at Holy Trinity, Metcalfe (8140 Victoria St). Two sittings; 4:30 and 6:30pm. Takeout available. Tickets: \$15 Info: 613-233-1556

**St. Luke's Recital Series:** At 7:30pm at St. Luke's (760 Somerset St W). Robert Jones (Organ). The organist of St. Luke's performs music of Canadian composers, including works by Deirdre Piper, Sir Ernest MacMillan, Healey Willan, and Denis Bédard. Admission by donation. Info: 613-235-3416 music@stlukesottawa.ca <http://bit.ly/2uIsOUK>

**November 05**

**Missa Criolla:** At 10am at St. Matthew's (217 First Ave). All Saints' Choral Echarist presenting Criolla (Ramirez), a South American folk mass with mandolin and percussion. Info: 613-234-4024 stmatthewanglicanchurch@bellnet.ca stmatthewsottawa.ca

**Choral Evensong:** At 4pm at St. Matthew's (217 First Ave). Presented by the Combined Choirs, reception to follow. Info: 613-234-4024 stmatthewanglicanchurch@bellnet.ca stmatthewsottawa.ca

**November 09-12**  
**Cursillo Women's Week-**

**end:** The Ottawa Anglican Cursillo Women's 125th Weekend. Info: oacm.ca



**November 10**

**Dinner & Music:** At 7pm at St. Paul's, Kanata (20 Young St). An evening of dinner and entertainment, music by Moira Green; in support of the Ottawa Pastoral Counselling Centre's Counselling Support Fund, helping provide counselling for all. Tickets: \$25 613-836-1001

**Paint Nite:** At 7pm at All Saints, Westboro (347 Richmond Rd). Join the Paint Party Sisters for this fundraising paint night with proceeds going to Cornerstone Housing for Women. Tickets: \$40 613-725-9487 office@allsaintswestboro.com allsaintswestboro.com

**November 11**

**Stolen Art Song:** At 7pm at Ascension (253 Echo Dr). Piano and cello duo, Beth Silver and Jenna, perform a program for Remembrance Day, "Stolen Art Songs," as part of Ascension's Jazz and Chamber Series. Tickets: \$20 silver-richards.eventbrite.ca

**November 12**

**Leonard Cohen Memorial:** At 7pm at All Saints, Westboro (347 Richmond Rd). A time of quiet reflection with the music and poetry of Leonard Cohen. Info: 613-725-9487 office@allsaintswestboro.com

**November 13**

**Cathedral Arts:** At 6pm at Christ Church Cathedral (414 Sparks St). A dinner lecture with Professor Claudette Commanda, Algonquin Anishnabe elder in residence at the University of Ottawa Law School and Executive Director of the First Nations Confederacy of Cultural Education Centres. Traditional Algonquin food by Wawatay Catering. Tickets: cathedralarts.ca Info: 613-236-9149 ext.15

**November 17**

**Italian Night:** Seatings at 5 & 7pm at Ascension (253 Echo Dr). Enjoy an entrata of Pasta al Forno served alongside homemade meatballs and tomato sauce; an evening of authentic cuisine from the north of Italy. Options for vegetarian, gluten-free, and children available. Tickets: \$25 italian-night.eventbrite.ca

**November 21**

**Solemn Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament:** At 10:30am at St. Barnabas (70 James St). A time to be still and pray in the fullest of Christ's presence in the Blessed Sacrament.

**Connect with the Diocese**

There are several ways that you can connect with the Anglican Diocese of Ottawa

-  [www.facebook.com/OttawaAnglican](http://www.facebook.com/OttawaAnglican)
-  [www.twitter.com/OttawaAnglican](http://www.twitter.com/OttawaAnglican)
-  [www.youtube.com/AngDioOtt](http://www.youtube.com/AngDioOtt)
-  [www.instagram.com/OttawaAnglican](http://www.instagram.com/OttawaAnglican)
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