

Crosstalk



The Anglican Diocese of Ottawa

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Drawing the Circle Wide

BY REV. MARY-CATHERINE GARDEN, Assistant Curate at Trinity, Cornwall

September 9, 2018 marked the inaugural Pride Service held at Trinity, Cornwall. It came just a year after Trinity and the parishes of Stormont Deanery became the first 'church' group—of any denomination—to march in the Cornwall Pride Parade.

The idea of a 'Pride Service' arose out of discussions with the presidents of Diversity/Diversité Cornwall, Stephanie Nadeau and Liz Quenville, and Trinity's Assistant Curate Mary-Cate Garden. It marked the growing bonds between the LGBTQ2+ community in Cornwall and Trinity.

Cornwall has had an often-difficult history with the organised church and many people—not the least of which is the LGBTQ2+ community—have been made to feel unwelcome. The goal of this service was to invite people to worship together and to celebrate in a safe, friendly, and welcoming space. It was a way for the Anglican churches in Cornwall and Stormont Deanery to invite members of the LGBTQ2+ community and their friends, families, and supporters to let them know that they were welcome in our churches.

Trinity is a prominent, visual landmark on the streets of Cornwall but until the last few years, the church has often had a lower profile in the city. Through our participation in Pride and other community-based events (including Ashes to Go, and Doors Open) Trinity has lately enjoyed a greater street presence. Holding a Pride



PHOTO: STEPHANIE BOYD

Rev. Mary-Cate Garden praying over a common bowl of water, brought by participants of Trinity, Cornwall's first Pride Service; held September 9, 2018.

Service at Trinity offered an accessible downtown location. More importantly, it signalled that even traditional-looking churches with big stone walls could be open and accessible to all.

The service began with a water ceremony, participants were asked to bring water from a significant source—whether from a kitchen tap or the river or elsewhere—so that water from many could be added together in one, common bowl. Later blessed, the water remained there throughout the service.

Together we sang and together we shared bread, repeating as it was passed around the circle the words "bread of life, food for the journey." While some people had come into the building hesitantly or tentatively, everyone left joyfully and many lingered afterwards. And all left with a blessing borrowed from Bishop Gene Robinson and offered by the Rev. Douglas Richards, Regional Dean of Stormont.

Finding no established liturgy, the service was created by the Rev. Mary-Cate Garden but it was a service of many. Bread, readings and organisation were offered by Diversity Cornwall. The Rev. Patrick Stephens offered the blessing over the bread. The Rev. Jon Martin lead us in music with contributions from Brian Hubelit. Friends, family, and supporters and members of the LGBTQ2+ community, parishioners, and clergy from across Stormont all came.

It was a service marked with joy and the spirit of welcome that we sought to offer appeared to be received by all. People left touched and thankful. Clearly, the Holy Spirit was afoot and very much with us in that old church in Cornwall.

Already more services are planned. We hope that these will become a sign that the Anglican churches of Stormont Deanery are welcoming places.



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Diocese Well On Its Way to Affordable Housing Goal

BY DAVID HUMPHREYS, Homelessness and Affordable Housing Working Group

Parishes are responding enthusiastically to the challenge of creating 125 new affordable housing units for the Diocese's 125th Anniversary in 2021.

Some, such as the city parishes of Julian of Norwich and Christ Church, Bells Corners, are considering major redevelopment of their properties to include affordable housing.

The Homelessness and Affordable Housing Working Group (HAHWG) has received encouraging feedback from other city and rural parishes with interest in participating. Some smaller parishes are looking at ways to partner with other faith or community groups.

The Diocese's goal is to have every parish engaged in efforts to pray, learn, advocate and act to end homelessness, with the target of 125 new affordable housing

units.

A \$75,000 grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation funded feasibility studies that formed the first stage of planning for Julian of Norwich as well as a survey of other affordable housing possibilities in the Diocese.

Julian of Norwich parish is blessed with one of the largest properties in the Diocese at Rossland Avenue and Merrivale Road, south of Baseline Road.

The Rev. Monique Stone, Incumbent at Julian of Norwich says, "We have a congregation, and indeed a Diocese, that are excited about affordable housing. Now it is a question of, what path shall we go down?"

The parish is currently looking at existing models in the Diocese, Canada, and the United States. Potential partners for financing, zoning issues, commercial potential, and the future status of the existing building are all under consideration.

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FROM THE BISHOP

In Praise of Our Clergy

By The Rt. Rev.
John Chapman

Bishop John Hines says, *If you have chosen the ministry because it is a noble profession, you have chosen foolishly. The ministry is not a profession. It is a passion. It is a fire shut up in the bones of Jeremiah, a consuming, flaming, inner zeal that will not let a person rest until it exhausts him, prostrates him. St. Paul was not a professional minister. Neither was St. John. They were Christ's men and they asked no more!*

I don't often speak of our clergy. I suppose it's because I am one of them and it just feels awkward speaking of oneself. But now that I find myself a little separated from the day to day work and witness of our clergy, it somehow seems okay to speak of the many and varied women and men that populate our college of clergy without drawing attention to myself. This is a good thing because it is time, past time actually, to speak about these wonderful dedicated individuals who have offered themselves for the work of our Lord as our religious leaders, faith leaders, ministry leaders, community leaders and the "chief pray-er" in our midst.

The life of our priests and deacons has never been easy but these days it is a more onerous vocation to sustain. More often than not, popular culture does not welcome the presence of the "religious." Often our clergy are shunned and not included. Network TV and Holly-

wood movies typically show clergy as less than desirable. The work of ordained ministry can be, and often is, lonely and isolating work. And yet, in these times, hundreds of thousands of people long for a person who might assist their encounter with that which is ultimately holy, that which is transcendent, beautiful and otherworldly. In other words, people long for that person who has the capacity to bridge the precipice between that which is holy and pure and that which is worldly and plain.

Our clergy, in diverse ways, utilizing the particular skills that God has ordained them to use in service of the Spirit, are the vehicle, the sacramental if you will, that bridges the gap between the sacred and the secular. They do this standing with those who suffer and have been marginalized; weeping with those who weep and laughing with those who feel deep joy; praying with those who long to encounter or connect with our God, the source of all creation; providing a voice that unites our differences and diversity in our communities of faith; preaching the Word of God in a way that edifies, challenges, corrects, and inspires us to be more attentive to our own lives, and the lives of others, and their God who is the source of all life.

I work with our clergy every day trying as best as I am able to support them, encourage them, love them, and pray that God will bless them and their work. From my experience I can easily say that we as a Diocese



can be proud, so proud of the clergy serving our Diocesan community. We have drawn from a well that has gifted us with great talent. I am constantly amazed by their dedication to the gospel and the people of God that they have been called to serve. As Bishop Hines says, our clergy have embraced the passion, the fire, the inner zeal that is necessary to bring the gospel of Jesus to these troubling times. One

of our Diocesan members once said to me, "... they can't be doing what they do because of the money, status or power. None of these rewards are available to them in these times. I can only guess that God must have truly called them to this work. That God has truly called my priest to be my priest."

Please join me in thanking God for those called to serve God in God's church. We

have been blessed, we are blessed, with the women and men in our diocese who have responded to the call to be priests and deacons in our midst, thanks be to God!

+ John: Ottawa

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Diocese Well On Its Way...**- Continued from page 1**

The parish was formed in 2015 through the amalgamation of St. Michael and All Angels and St Richards parishes. Since the Diocesan Synod in 2014 had committed to making affordable housing a priority the congregation began to consider whether, and how, development of their property might contribute.

Christ Church, Bells Corners (CCBC) used a legacy gift and support from the Diocese to fund its feasibility study. The Rev. Kathryn O'Leary, the Rector, says John Hollyer was a longtime, devoted parishioner who left his estate to the parish, "an inspiration to all of us that will make a lasting impact on the lives of others."

The study includes provision for construction of a four-storey building with 30 to 40 units of affordable housing as well as support services. The parish was planning to submit details to vestry council in late Septem-

ber for a decision.

CCBC got a grant from Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) that will be available for future costs such as rezoning, parking and traffic studies should the project proceed. The parish property at 3861 Old Richmond Road is close to schools and services and is located on major bus routes.

The Diocese has entered into an agreement with Queen's University School of Urban and Regional Planning that will pay dividends to benefit affordable housing.

In September second year graduate students from Queen's began a four-month review of properties throughout the Diocese from a planning perspective. The review will produce information that will include suitability for affordable housing as well as heritage and other issues.

"It will be a win-win," says Alice Fyfe, the Diocesan representative who is working with the students. "The Dio-

cese will get a lot of useful information and the students will have the experience of working with a real-life client."

The focus on affordable housing is timely in light of the federal government's National Housing Strategy, announced in November 2017. The federal strategy includes more flexible and more generous funding and increased use of existing land and buildings.

The Diocese highlighted the role of its Community Ministries in consultations with the government on development of the strategy and more recently in support of a legislated right to adequate housing.

As the strategy requires the cooperation of the provinces and municipalities, the Diocese is currently active with other stakeholders in urging the Ontario government to implement the strategy effectively in the province.

Clergy News and Updates**Rev. Mary Ellen Berry**

has been appointed Priest-In-Charge of the Parish of Christ Church, Aylmer; effective September 06, 2018.

Ven. Frank Kirby

has received the Bishop's permission to retire from full-time ministry and as Incumbent of the Parish of Trinity, Cornwall, as well as from his position as Territorial Archdeacon of the Deanery of Stormont; effective October 31, 2018.

Rev. Jonathon Kouri

has been appointed Incumbent of the Parish of St. Paul's. Almonte; effective October 01, 2018.

Rev. Baxter Park

has been appointed Incumbent of the Parish of Huntley; effective October 01, 2018.

Ven. Doug Richards

has been appointed Territorial Archdeacon of Stormont; effective November 01, 2018.

Rev. John Stopa

has been appointed Incumbent of the Parish of Fitzroy Harbour; effective July 01, 2018. He will be inducted as the Incumbent of the Feast of Francis of Assisi, Thursday, October 04, 2018 at 7pm at St. Thomas, Woodlawn (3794 Woodkilton Rd).

Rev. Linda Wheeler

has been appointed Assisting Priest in the Parish of St. Thomas the Apostle, Ottawa; effective August 12, 2018 until December 31, 2018 at which time she has received the Bishop's permission to retire from full-time ministry.

Diocese Provides \$250k for Indigenous Centre**By Anglican Journal**

The Diocese of Toronto is making a \$250,000 grant to the Anishnawbe Health Foundation, a charity that works to support the health of Indigenous people living in Toronto, to help build a new health and cultural centre.

The Diocese's council voted May 24 to approve the funding. It will support the construction of a facility that will include healing gardens and outdoor therapeutic spaces, meeting and counselling space, a family, child and youth unit, plus space for providing new services for LGBTQ people and palliative care. Anishnawbe Health Toronto, an Indigenous community health service, will own and operate the new centre.

It's planned that the four-storey building will serve as an "Indigenous hub" for Toronto, "space where the Indigenous community and the city can come together and recognize the strength and beauty of Indigenous culture," says Julie Cookson, ex-

ecutive director of the Anishnawbe Health Foundation.

The grant, said Archbishop Colin Johnson, diocesan bishop of Toronto, "recognizes the ongoing commitment of the diocese of Toronto to healing and reconciliation—in this case specifically with Indigenous populations that live in the city of Toronto and beyond." The diocese raised the money, he said, from some of its property sales.

The total cost of the project has been estimated at \$31 million. Of this, \$17 million is being provided by Ontario's Ministry of Health and Long Term Care; \$4 million from the sale of an Anishnawbe Health Toronto property and other government sources; and \$10 million from a fundraising campaign. The facility is expected to be completed by 2020.

About 70,000 Indigenous people live in Toronto—90% of them at or below Canada's low-income line, according to a recent study.

The Anglican

Nurturing Healing and Reconciliation**By Debbie Grisdale, Co-Chair of All My Relations Working Group**

What do an Indigenous garden begun with a planting ceremony, a mural entitled "Telling the Truth," a day of learning and ceremony on the land, a weekly community lunch, and educational workshops all have in common? The answer is that they have all been funded through the Diocese's Healing and Reconciliation Fund.

Beginning in early 2017, the Fund has so far made eleven grants to a variety of initiatives across the Diocese. Its purpose is to encourage and support small projects in the Anglican Diocese of Ottawa that will foster and contribute to healing; to education about the legacy of the residential school system and; to reconciliation among Indigenous and Non-Indigenous Peoples. The Fund is guided by the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's 94 Calls to Action and by the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous

Peoples.

The Fund is open to parishes, deaneries and community ministries in the Anglican Diocese of Ottawa. Applicants may choose to also work with non-Anglican partners. We encourage rural-based parishes to apply.

In May, Anglicans from 35 parishes, community ministries and other dioceses attended the workshop "Moving Forward with Reconciliation," organized by the All My Relations Working Group. Inspired by Melanie Delva the Anglican Church's Reconciliation Animator, Algonquin Elder Barbara Dumont-Hill and the various workshops, participants told us what their plans were coming out of the workshop. These included:

- Continuing development of education at my parish and at my own work
- Sharing resources from the list and increased educational events
- Work on becoming a recovering racist
- Organize some events in

my parish; possibly a reconciliation service

- To at least read the summary report of the TRC
- Continue to learn and unlearn
- Encourage our parish priest to engage/participate in Indigenous events; to invite an Indigenous elder to participate in our services
- Strengthen a parish working group and develop a plan

The Healing and Reconciliation Fund is available to help make some of these ideas happen. The Fund's guidelines and application are available at ottawa.anglican.ca/amr or contact All My Relations Working Group for more information.

For more information about the Healing and Reconciliation Fund or the work of the All My Relations Working Group, please contact allmyrelations@ottawa.anglican.ca

NEWS

New Staff at 71 Bronson

The Bishop's Office is pleased to announce that Kiren Otto will be the new Administrative Assistant, serving also as Receptionist and doing other administrative work; beginning September 04, 2018.

Kiren comes highly qualified for this position, and will be learning the position and its nuances in the next few months.

We are delighted to welcome Kiren to the Synod Office staff.

Hiltz Regrets Prominence of Same-Sex Marriage Debate Over Other Issues

By Anglican Journal

Archbishop Fred Hiltz, who will resign as primate of the Anglican Church of Canada in July 2019, says his biggest regret is that the church's debate over same-sex marriage has led it to neglect other issues.

"If I have one big, single regret, it is that in my time as primate we have spent so much time on human sexuality that we haven't given other important matters the kind of attention that is due," Hiltz said in an interview. "I'm always reminded of that when I go to an international gathering where the picture is big, and the world is huge and complex. Some of the stuff we think is so important, so crucial to the life of the church, to the unity of the church—all of a sudden you see them in a different perspective."

Hiltz was elected primate in 2007, at the same that General Synod declared that blessing rites for same-sex couples are not in conflict with core doctrine. In 2013, General Synod approved a resolution to bring the issue of same-sex marriage to a vote. A resolution to amend the marriage canon to allow for same-sex marriages passed its first reading at General Synod in 2016, and its second reading is slated for the synod's next meeting in July 2019.

Hiltz also reflected on other issues, including his decision to resign, the advice he would have for his successor and what the Canadian church might learn from other Anglican churches around the world.

Huron Church News

Use 'Narrative Budget' to Encourage Giving, Say Stewardship Experts

By Anglican Journal

Churches can encourage the generosity of donors using a "narrative budget"—explaining their expenses by telling what they have been able to do with their money, participants at a series of stewardship meetings held by the diocese of British Columbia last June heard.

Donations, expenses, deficits and budgets can be spoken of "positively" with the use of stories that give examples of the tangible good things a church has done, Susan Graham-Walker, stewardship ministry associate with the Anglican Church of Canada's national office, and

the Rev. Brian Evans, a member of the diocese's stewardship team, told attendees.

In particular, Graham-Walker said, parishes should focus on telling stories in four main areas: worship, education about the Christian faith, pastoral care and outreach; and they should try to relate their stories to the Anglican church's baptismal covenant and five Marks of Mission.

The sessions given by Graham-Walker and Evans were meant to introduce a stewardship workbook, *Giving Our Thanks & Praise: A*.

Diocesan Post

Edmonton Seniors' Residence Hires Anglican Chaplain

By Anglican Journal

An Anglican chaplain has been hired to provide four-day-a-week spiritual support to residents of a faith-based Edmonton seniors' residence.

Since April 2018, the Rev. Joanne Webster has been serving as chaplain at Canterbury Court, a seniors' residence with links to local Anglican churches.

Both her position and the residence are funded by Canterbury Foundation, a charity formed in 1972 by members of two local Anglican parishes. Webster works one-on-one with residents, and collaborates with clergy from the two parishes to provide the residents with Anglican and non-denominational services, Bible study groups,

communion and support in prayer. She is also planning a special worship service for residents in the home's dementia unit.

"If we can be healthy in spirit, the journey of body and mind can be less painful," Webster says. "I hope to be able to bring comfort and a sense of peace to residents who are grieving the loss of things they have no control over and who may be wondering 'Where is God?' and 'Has God forgotten me?'"

Canterbury Foundation, meanwhile, is planning to expand the residence, adding a hospice and enlarging its dementia wing.

The Messenger

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Through a friend, I saw, yesterday, the articles on MAID in the September issue of *Crosstalk*. Interesting. In 2015, the United Church Observer published material on the same subject, and I wrote the following. The material was published, in slightly edited form, in April of that year. The following has been edited slightly to bring it up to date.

"The really significant issue is missing from these articles: 'Love your neighbour.' This phrase should be the guiding principle in this debate.

A close friend of mine lost his mother, in a painful death, to cancer, many years ago. At the time, he said, in my hearing, "We shoot horses." The anguish in his face was frightening. What is the loving thing to do? Let the patient die in horrendous pain, or help the individual through the experience of dying, to whatever comes next?

My wife died of cancer about five years ago. Some years before, we had prepared living wills. This is the opening paragraph in her statement: "I believe that life

is sacred and that death, part of the life cycle, is sacred too. I believe that life somehow goes on beyond death. I believe that each person has infinite value and deserves the respect of others and of himself/herself. I believe that we are part of a family and/or community and that that family/community shares in the final decisions about life/death issues. As caring members, the family carefully considers the care wish of the dying person, and determines the loving thing to do."

The statement went on to elaborate on the items in that paragraph. For me, the important phrase is: "As caring members, the family carefully considers the care wish of the dying person, and determines the loving thing to do." (Emphasis mine)

I did not have to make a decision to help her into the next adventure, but I am sure that, if she had been in distress, with no hope of a cure, she would have wanted that help, as I do. And I hope that I would have given it.

David Paterson



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COMMUNITY MINISTRIES

PARISH NEWS

Refugee Family Sponsorship

Update from the Cathedral Refugee Sponsorship Group (Ottawa)

By Bjorn Helby

You might recall that Christ Church Cathedral and its Rotary Club partners formed the Cathedral Refugee Sponsorship Group (CRSG) and undertook to sponsor a Syrian refugee family in Autumn 2015. Our first sponsored family, Mohamad & Shoq Othman and their four young children, arrived here in Ottawa in February 2016.

Thanks to the very generous donations made by the Rotary Clubs and parishioners, the committee found itself with adequate funds to sponsor another Syrian refugee family.

With the successful establishment of Mohamad & Shoq and their children in Ottawa, in September 2016 the CRSG, in collaboration with its Rotary Club partners, applied to sponsor a second family: Hussain Othman (the brother of Mohamad), his wife Afraa and their young child.

It has been an almost two-year process with many conversations, emails and text messages sent back and forth between here and the family in Lebanon. But we have now been officially informed by Immigration, Refugee and

Citizenship Canada (IRCC) to expect the arrival here in Ottawa of Hussain & Afraa Othman, their five year old daughter, and recently-arrived four month old infant son; on September 18, 2018

The CRSG has commenced the first critical step of finding a suitable home for the family to live. In this tight rental market, if you know of any suitable homes, it would be appreciated if you would inform Bjorn Helby at 613-858-9574.

The CRSG will then commence the second critical step of issuing a request for donations of furniture, clothing and various household items once we have the home available to receive the donated items. If you have items that you intend to donate, please advise Sally Hutchison at sally.hutchison1@gmail.com. She is managing the master donations list spreadsheet.

The Cathedral Refugee Sponsorship Group is looking for new members to help in the sponsorship of this second family. There are a variety of ways to participate depending on the time you have available: whether a single time-limited task helping to prepare for, receive, and settle the family in the community, or on an ongoing basis as a committee team-member. If interested please call Bjorn Helby at 613-858-9574.

Cornerstone Housing for Women invites you to Celebrate the Dream!

Our new home is complete and we are ready to welcome you to Princeton!

Please join us for this fun foodie event, featuring the best food, beverages and entertainment that the neighbourhood has to offer.

Princeton will be a new chance at a brighter future for forty-two women to move past the experience of homelessness into hope and healing.

Tickets are limited. Special early bird price of \$50 available until September 30th, 2018. <http://bit.ly/2QoK5uL>

NEWS

Stittsville Celebrates Education for Ministry Graduates

By William Passmore

The Diocesan graduation service for Education for Ministry (EfM) took place on a glorious summer evening on Tuesday, June 5. Six students from the Lanark and Stittsville/Kanata EfM seminar groups have completed their four years of Theological study. The course provides teaching in the Old and New Testaments, church history, and modern theology and ethics. It also prepares them to develop and expand their baptismal ministry as lay people.

Rev. Jane McCaig celebrated the Eucharist. The six graduates; Sylvia Giles and Brenda Million (St. James, Carleton Place), Shirley Chenette (St. Thomas, Stittsville), Gillian Mattock (Parish of Huntley), and Dot Sweeney and Heather Coles (St. Paul's, Hazeldean-Kanata) gave mini homilies where they shared what the program meant for them and how their baptismal ministries have expanded. We heard how some were now lay readers, others churchwardens, others working with



PHOTO: SUBMITTED

Recent Education for Ministry Graduates and Mentors. L-R: Joe Million (mentor), Dave McCreery (mentor), Rev. Jason Pollick (EfM Coordinator), Sylvia Giles, Brenda Million, Shirley Chenette, Heather Coles, Dot Sweeney, Gillian Mattock, Rev. Jane McCaig (mentor), and William Passmore (mentor).

seniors and the developmentally challenged, and others in leadership role in the food-bank. All stated how their faith had deepened and been challenged.

Rev. Jason Pollick, Diocesan EfM Coordinator, provided a priestly reflection on what the graduates shared. He said for them this was not an ending, but a beginning as the church will be blessed by their ministries.

The continuing students participated in the liturgy.

Stephen Picard (Christ Church, Aylmer) and Shalini Raphael read the scriptures and Susan Lomas (St. Thomas, Stittsville) lead the prayers of the people. The St. Thomas contemporary music band "Cornerstone" lead the worship.

The evening conclude with a time of fellowship.

For more information about the Education for Ministry program, please visit: efmcanada.ca or ottawa.anglican.ca/efm

What is the Anglican Foundation of Canada?

The Anglican Foundation of Canada was established in 1957 to support ministry within Canada. It depends on regular donations from individuals, parishes, and dioceses to award grants.

The Anglican Foundation awards grants for:

- church and rectory renovations
- accessibility improvements
- theological education
- creative, new ministry initiatives
- sacred music, liturgical arts, youth ministry

Each diocese may submit 3 applications per year with deadlines of April 1 and September 1.

AFC invites every parish to make its annual donation at Thanksgiving.



www.anglicanfoundation.org

PARISH NEWS

Treasures Boutique

By Margret Nankivell

St. Matthew's Church in the Glebe has just opened a Treasures Boutique. Located on the lower level of the church, accessible through the First Avenue entrance, this eco-friendly gem of a store is open on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 10am until 2pm and on Sundays following the 10am service.

Here people can find items that are antique, vintage, recycled and more. It is a great spot for birthday gifts, anniversary gifts, Christmas presents, or a special personal treat.

The store's merchandise frequently changes. The treasures, such as fine art, jewelry, pottery, art, glass and china, are donated by parishioners and non-parishioners.

The shop builds on St. Matthew's tradition of triennial Treasures Auctions that have raised more than \$250,000 for church projects



PHOTO: SUBMITTED

A sample of items available at the new Treasures Boutique, located at St. Matthew's, Ottawa (317 First Ave).

and charities since 2005. The next auction, which includes live and silent auctions, food and entertainment, will be held in October 2019.

All proceeds from the store's sales go to St. Matthew's outreach projects such as shelters such as Cornerstone and Harmony House, the First Avenue Churches & Community refugee pro-

gram, food banks or church greening projects.

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Wednesdays: 10am - 2pm

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(following 10am service)

For more information, please contact St. Matthew's at

613-234-4024

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Celebrating 30 Years of ACW History at St. Stephen's, Brooke

By Ev Cooke, Secretary of St. Stephen's ACW

The Anglican Church Women group (ACW) for St. Stephen's, Brooke, wrapped up operating in the fall of 2017. In honour of their work, the group's Secretary composed this brief history. The Parish of Maberly-Lanark wishes to share this story with the wider Diocese in honour of the hard-working and dedicated women of St. Stephen's.

St. Stephen's ACW was formed on November 11, 1987 with 12 members. At our first meeting we had as our guest Regional Vice President for Lanark/Arnprior, Karen Julian. Karen spoke on the purpose of this organization and gave some helpful pointers on how to organize our meetings. At that time we decided to pay \$1.00 yearly per person for membership dues and .50 cents per person for monthly collection. Over the years membership dues were increased to \$2.00 and monthly collection increased to \$1.00.

At that first meeting the following officers were elected for a two year term: President, Judy McLaren; Vice President, Sue Warwick; Secretary, Norma Cooke; and Treasurer, Jeanette Perrin. Jeanette served as Treasurer until 2009 for a total of 22 years of service in that role.

The following officers were elected over the years:

- Nov. 1989: Kathy McGrath, President; Mary McDougall, Vice-President; Ev Cooke, Secretary. Ev served as Secretary until 2017 for a total of 28 years of service.



PHOTO: BOB MCLAREN, PEOPLE'S WARDEN, ST. STEPHEN'S, BROOKE

The Rev. Jonathan Askwith and members of the St. Stephen's ACW

- Nov. 1991: Harriett Cook, President; Kathy McGrath, Vice-President.
- Nov. 1994: Joan Boothby, President; Corinne Perkins, Vice-President.
- Nov. 2005-2011: Corinne Perkins, President.
- Mar. 2009-2011: Sue Warwick, Treasurer.
- 2011-2014: Georgina Madigan, Treasurer.
- March 2012-2017: Judy McLaren, President; Corinne Perkins, Vice-President.
- 2014-2015: Jane Olson, Treasurer.
- April 2015-2017: Judy McLaren, Treasurer.

Our ACW was active for a total of 30 years catering to funeral luncheons, snowmobile rallies, fall dinners at the Lions' Hall, Perth, night card parties in St. Stephen's Hall, the Annual Fall Dance at Drummond Centre School, walk- and bike-a-thons, ski-a-thons, Soup and Sandwiches noon at St. Stephen's Hall, Spring Tea, and Dinner and Euchre at Maberly Hall. Overall I think we have done amazing work and I would like to thank all members and parishioners of St. Stephen's for a job well done.

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NEWS

Diocesan Synod Convenes

"Anglican Ministry in a Complex World"

Thursday, November 01

Christ Church Cathedral
414 Sparks St., Ottawa
7:00pm - Eucharist &
Delivery of the Bishop's
Address

- All members of the Diocese are welcome
- Reception to follow



Friday, November 02

St. Elias Centre
750 Ridgewood Ave., Ottawa
7:15am - Registration begins
9:00am - Synod in session

Saturday, November 03

St. Elias Centre
750 Ridgewood Ave., Ottawa
8:30am - Synod in Session

Guest Speaker

The Reverend Doctor Richard LeSueur - Interim Dean, St. George's College, Jerusalem

Synod 2018: Anglican Ministry in a Complex World

By Graham Sheppard, Synod Management Working Group

The theme for Synod 2018, 'Anglican Ministry in a Complex World', focuses our attention on the complexities of the environment in which we live and challenges us to consider how we as Anglicans strive to do God's work in a complex world. 'Complex' is an adjective that can be defined in many ways, depending on the subject or circumstance. There are, however, some overriding characteristics attributed to something that is described as 'complex', such as: consisting of many different parts; not easy to analyze or understand; complicated; and/or intricate.

For those who are charged with contributing to Synod discussions and extracting meaning for the congregations they represent, i.e. Synod delegates, coming to grips with our ministry in this context is a challenging responsibility. We may find ourselves feeling ill-equipped to meet the challenge and without sufficient information to evaluate the options put before us. We need information. Where do we get it?

Great Chapter

Probably the most valuable activity in preparation for Synod is the annual Great Chapter meetings held in each Deanery. This meeting provides an opportunity for Synod delegates, church-



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wardens, and treasurers from each parish in each Deanery to come together and learn about many issues that will be presented and debated at Synod. This year, the following are some of the topics to be discussed at 2018 Great Chapter meetings:

• Embracing God's Future and the Shape of the Diocese.

In the spring of 2015, a strategic roadmap for the Diocese of Ottawa was developed and implemented. This included many facets of stewardship and the shape of parish ministry. Focused on bringing the practice of our faith into the 21st century, this initiative deals with the changing face of the Diocese, the methods by which parishes and clergy deliver ministry, how we engage with the world, lifelong formation and communications. Three years later, Synod will assess our progress in adapting our

ministry to this 'complex' world.

• Today for Tomorrow.

The objective of this initiative is fundraising for our Community Ministries, expanding new Community Ministries throughout our Diocese, Ministry amongst First Peoples, Ministry Workshops and our Youth Internship Program.

• Environmental Subcommittee.

This group examines how, and to what extent, our Diocese is addressing the many global environmental concerns and our stewardship of the earth that God has given us.

The schedule for the Great Chapter meetings has been established. You can find the meeting date, time and location for your deanery on the diocesan website at: <http://bit.ly/2QoNqdl>

Synod Circular & Agenda

Each Synod delegate will have electronic access to the Synod 'Convening Circular' which contains all relevant documents for items to be discussed and the Synod agenda. Included with the circular are items related to property and finance of the Diocese. This year, Synod will deal with a number of financial issues such as real estate matters, how parish fair share is calculated, a new rolling budget system, support and innovation grants, and needed work on the diocesan offices at 71 Bronson. It is important that all delegates read these documents in advance of Synod in order to be familiar with the issues before them.

When published, you will find these documents on the diocesan website at: ottawa.anglican.ca/synod-2018

Bishop's Charge

An integral component of Synod is the direction, challenge, and call that our Bishop puts before us. At the Thursday evening Synod Eucharist, Bishop Chapman will deliver an address known as the 'Bishop's Charge to Synod'. In this pivotal statement, our Bishop brings together his wish for Synod and the Diocese and instills in us the desire to do God's work, nurtured by God's love. In doing so, Bishop Chapman sets the tone for Synod.

You can see and hear the 2017 Bishop's Charge

on our diocesan website at: ottawa.anglican.ca/synod-2017

Parish Input

As a Synod delegate, you represent a parish within our Anglican community whose faith and good work continues to inspire us to spread the Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ. Synod is a forum in which parishes come together. In advance of attending, you are encouraged to engage your congregation in discussion of items before Synod so that you are better enabled to share the thoughts, opinions and desires of your parish with others of the Diocese.

As you can see, we have a good toolbox with which to tackle the work of the Diocese at Synod. We must use these tools to contribute to the wise and prayerful decisions that we as Synod delegates make. We are the decision makers. After reading this article you may think that being a delegate is a daunting task. Think not! We have but one tool that we can rely on that is far more powerful than all others. That is 'Faith'!

See you November 1 - 3, 2018 at Synod.

For more information about Diocesan Synod, please visit: ottawa.anglican.ca/synod

NEWS

The 48 of St. Matthew's and Glebe Collegiate Institute

By Kevin Pipe

For the past year, The Glebe Report has published a story with each edition about the short life of a soldier or airman from St. Matthew's Anglican Church who was killed in action in WWI. This series of stories will continue until the November 9, 2018 edition, when the final three stories are told, two days before the 100th commemoration of the signing of The Armistice between Germany and the Allied forces, bringing hostilities to a most somber conclusion. Millions of soldiers on each side were killed during this tragic conflict, in addition to tens of millions of civilians across Europe.

"The 48 of St. Matthew's" reveals the long-forgotten stories behind these 16 men from the church killed in The Great War, as well as 32 St. Matthew's men killed in action during WWII. This effort to tell these stories has been ongoing since 2013 when research first began. The project is now complete and will conclude on Remembrance Day, Sunday, November 11, 2018.

To further commemorate the memories of these 48 men, we were able to secure the assistance of the staff and students of Ottawa's Glebe Collegiate Institute's Grade 12 Communications Technology class in the development and production of a full-sized commemorative print which will be unveiled both at Glebe Collegiate and St. Matthew's on the weekend of November 11. Twenty of the thirty-two men from the church from WWII attended Glebe Collegiate and are remembered on commemorative plaques hung in both institutions.

Led by teacher, Ms. Toby Rosenbloom, students Miguel Dinis and Eric Thiele spent a considerable amount of time pulling together all

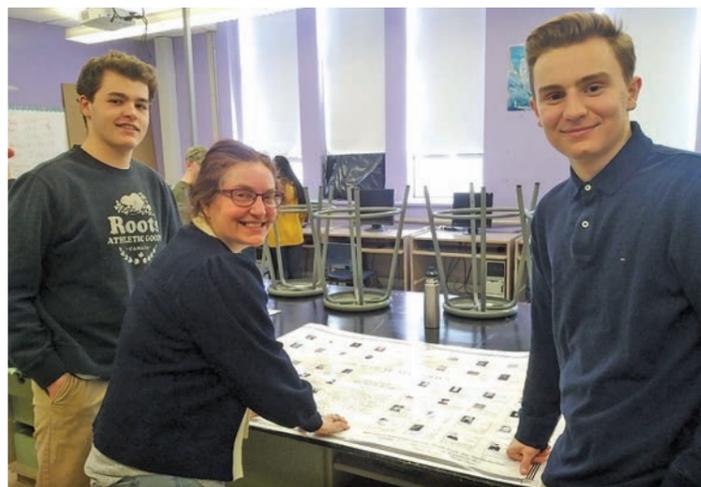


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Eric Thiele (L) and Miguel Dinis (R) flank course teacher Toby Rosenbloom as they work on a draft of the memorial print of "The 48" from St. Matthew's.

the information and pictures provided to them for each of The 48 and creating profiles for each serviceman, assembling them into a beautiful 40 x 50-inch print to be hung in posterity at both locales. Although their course work was completed last January, these students contributed significant additional volunteer hours to bring the project to a final and most fitting conclusion throughout this past winter. Their creativity in creating a memorial fitting for this purpose has resulted in a beautiful tribute in memory of these fallen heroes from our community.

Copies of the print will be available for purchase in October/November with 100% of all proceeds going towards supporting St. Matthew's refugee assistance program (FACES) as well as our church's support of Cornerstone Housing for Women which provides emergency shelter and safe supportive housing for women in need in Ottawa. Information on this offer will be available in the October edition of The Glebe Report.

Our thanks are extended to Miguel and Eric for their wonderful dedication and commitment to this unique project. Both graduated from Glebe Collegiate in June and

are now attending Queen's University in Kingston, where four members of The 48 also studied prior to serving Canada in World War II. On behalf of St. Matthew's, we wish them well in their academic pursuits in the years to come and for helping us to pay tribute to The 48 in such a unique manner.

A very big and heartfelt message of thanks as well to Glebe Collegiate Institute and particularly to Ms. Toby Rosenbloom, whose leadership and interest in this project has resulted in such a wonderful success. Our school teachers are community leaders whose efforts help to inspire and build our citizens of tomorrow.

On Sunday, November 11, a special Remembrance service will be held at St. Matthew's at 4pm, followed by a reception. The stories of The 48 will be told that day, particularly those of the 16 men from WWI. The commemorative print will be unveiled by these two students and their teacher to all those in attendance, including leaders from local schools and various levels of government.

For further information on this special event, please visit stmatthewsottawa.ca



PHOTO: PARKDALE FOOD CENTRE

Volunteers from All Saints' with St Matthias in the newly upgraded kitchen at the Parkdale Food Centre. As part of its commitment to monthly community meals and financial support of the Centre, All Saints' donated part of the proceeds from selling the building that housed St. Matthias to improve the kitchen: adding a fire suppression system and improving the dish-washing station.



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Ven. Chris Dunn and Marjorie Scharf launching the New-to-You Shop's paper shopping bags, All Saints' Westboro with St. Matthias.

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PARISH NEWS

Journey to Iqaluit

By Susan Lomas

August 18-25, 12 adults and five teens from the Diocese of Ottawa traveled to Iqaluit to volunteer in the community and do some sightseeing. The adults volunteered at the annual Iqaluit Music Camp, at lunch at the Soup Kitchen, and at the local Thrift Shop. The Teens, all from St. Stephen's, Ottawa, worked alongside local Junior Counselors to assist local and visiting music teachers working with 146 youth from the Iqaluit area.

This was the 23rd annual Music Camp directed by Darlene Nuqingaq. The children were each offered two workshop choices from choir, song and dance, accordion, percussion, guitars, fiddle, guitar, recorder, drum dancing, throat singing, xylophone, or saxophone.

Each day the Music Camp started and ended with an assembly which provided the participants with fun musical interludes and an opportunity to learn three songs for the



PHOTO: MARY ATTWELL

The Grand Finale at the Iqaluit Music Camp, with all 146 participants, the Junior Counselors and the music teachers.

grand finale at the concert. The school gym was packed for the Friday night concert attended by family and friends of the participants, and Inuit elders from the town of Iqaluit.

The group also collected 40 suitcases of supplies to take to the Iqaluit Distribution Centre. Contents included baby quilts, blankets, hats and sleepers collected from the quilters and knitters at The Country Quilter

and many other places. Also donated by many parishioners and friends of the group were school supplies, food, clothing and money.

Most of the suitcases were left for use when new mothers travel to the Iqaluit Hospital for delivery of their children and for any patients who have to travel to Ottawa Hospitals. Two-thirds of the donations were shipped to Iqaluit at no charge, courtesy of Canadian North airlines.

Taste of the Seaway is 'Delicious'

By Wendy Gibb, Morrisburg Leader Staff

Under beautiful skies and blessed with balmy temperatures, the Anglican parish of South Dundas held its first ever Taste of the Seaway on the grounds of St. James Anglican Church in Morrisburg.

Judging by the enthusiasm of the participants, and many favourable comments from visitors, the event was a definite 'hit'.

Organised by Melanie Martin and a hard-working team of volunteers, Taste of the Seaway offered guests samples of wine from Stone Crop Acres and beer from Humble Beginnings Brewery, and the opportunity to enjoy delicious food from the Alibi, Quesada, and the MacIntosh Inn.

Several area businesses, service clubs and individuals also supported the event, which included a silent auction.

Isabelle Delage and her



PHOTO: WENDY GIBB, MORRISBURG LEADER

L-R: Norene Hyatt-Gervais, Stone Crop Acres; Melanie Martin, chief organizer of Taste of the Seaway; Jon Martin, organizer; and Pierre Doucette, brew-master of Humble Beginnings.

band Plain Folk provided perfect music to accompany this delightful garden party: it drew a lot of interest in the community.

"Our volunteers helped to pull the event together for an amazing afternoon," said Melanie Martin. "Very special thanks to all who helped make the day a huge suc-

cess."

A Taste of the Seaway raised \$3,874; funds which will return to South Dundas through the Church's Outreach programs.

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Installation of Metropolitan

of the Ecclesiastical Province of Ontario



Thursday, October 11
7pm

Christ Church Cathedral, Ottawa
(414 Sparks Street)

Join members of Provincial Synod for this Holy Eucharist and Induction of our Province's new Metropolitan.

The election of the Metropolitan will occur Wednesday, October 11 during the business session of Provincial Synod.

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LIFELONG FORMATION

Canadian Lutheran and Anglican Youth

By Rev. Jonathan Askwith

The Canadian Anglican and Lutheran Youth conference (CLAY) was held at Lakehead University in Thunder Bay, August 15-19. Below are a collection of testimonials received from some of the Diocesan attendees.

“My highlight from CLAY would probably be the Blanket Exercise, because it put me in the position and in the point of view of the Aboriginal community. It also made me see in depth of the injustices they had to endure. I also really enjoyed meeting new people from all around the country!” - Maeva

“The highlights of CLAY for me were all the large group gatherings we had every day where we got to hear so many great stories from inspiring people. There was also an activity called the Blanket Exercise that helped the youth and the leaders learn about all the things that happened to Aboriginal people over the years and it helped us see from their perspective. Another highlight was getting to know youth from all over Canada!” - Gaëlle

“CLAY was a great experience



PHOTO: REV. MONIQUE STONE, JULIAN OF NORWICH

Diocese of Ottawa attendees at the Terry Fox Monument.

for me personally. I think it is a great and creative way to bring Anglican and Lutheran youth across Canada to celebrate our faith. My highlights were the four stories we were told, I was able to take something away from each one. Another highlight was the first worship service.” - Michelle

“The biggest highlight for me at CLAY was definitely Pastor Lindsey Jorgensen-Skakum’s coming out story. Their ability to share such a personal story to such an immense crowd, left me in awe. Their courage and clarity beamed through their story.

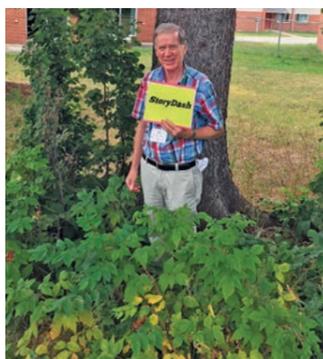


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The Most Rev. Fred Hiltz helping out at CLAY

It left me inspired to apply myself more deeply to everything I take on, and reminded me to never be afraid to speak my truth.” - Berthorie, Leader in Training



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Mid-way through the Blanket Exercise.



PHOTO: OLIVIA PELLING, ST. HELEN'S

CLAY participants assemble for a Large Group Gathering.

Teens Canoe Barron River

By Steve Sibbald

St. Mary’s, Navan, sponsored the second annual Ottawa Anglican Teen canoe trip, from July 23 to 27. Nine teens and five leaders canoed down the beautiful Barron River, from Grand Lake to Squirrel Rapids, which included the spectacular Barron Canyon, and quite a few challenging portages. Time in the wilderness offered a unique chance for the teens to learn new skills, build new relationships, worship and give praise, all while experiencing the wonder of God’s Creation.

We reflected on the fifth mark of mission: “To strive to safeguard the integrity of creation and sustain and renew the life of the earth.” We shared our appreciation for creation, for the water, the land, the animals (not so much the mosquitoes!), the



PHOTO: STEVE SIBBALD

Participants of the Ottawa Anglican Teen canoe trip, sponsored by St. Mary’s, Navan.

beautiful forests, hills and cliffs in many gatherings, usually over food. The teens made new friends and shared Eucharist with camp-made bread. They talked excitedly late into the evenings. Camp-

ing and Canoeing, portaging and swimming: they worked hard together, and we sang and ate and rested for each new day in beautiful wilderness campsites.

We were all reminded, liv-



PHOTO: STEVE SIBBALD

Despite being away from the comforts of home, cake and candles were provided for the celebration of a birthday.

ing in the wilderness, how important it is for all us to treasure and protect creation; to recognize that we are part of creation, and to take responsibility for protecting all of God’s gifts. We

left no trace, but bring wonderful memories and lots of pictures to remind us of an amazing week.

LIFELONG FORMATION

Branches of Outreach

By Clara Adams, The Branches, St. Helen's

On June 23, the youth of St. Helen's put together a fundraiser for two organizations; Right to Water, and Habitat for Humanity. Nicknamed The Branches, this group of young people have a shared goal to help the greater good. In this particular fundraiser, they were trying to raise money, and split it between the two organizations.

Habitat for Humanity is something the youth have been talking about for a while. With members of the group working for the organization, this is something that we all wanted to help. Habitat for Humanity is an organization that is aimed at giving people affordable and decent living. It has been building homes since the first one was built in 1985. Now, it has 56 habitats across Canada. Raising money for this cause will help raise awareness and funds to enable a change for the good.

Right to Water is part of the National Youth Project. Their goal is to raise funds to allow fresh water to be spread freely throughout our northern Indigenous communities. For some Indigenous communities, it has been decades



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Youth from St. Helen's, known as The Branches, raised \$740 in support of Habitat for Humanity and Right to Water.

since they have had clean drinking water. Shoal Lake 40, which is an Indigenous reserve bordering Manitoba and Ontario, hasn't had clean drinking water for 17 years. Many times, they have been promised to have their problem fixed, and it has yet to happen. Cases like these spread across Canada, with promises not being kept.

Youth are the ones that are changing today's society. As the Branches, we aim to make a difference in not just our community, but as many as we can. So, we started by planing a Spring into Summer event. Saturday morning, we gathered and split into two groups. One group went out and picked strawberries, while the other group made the cakes. After

a quick break for lunch, we cut and prepared the strawberries. Not too long after, people started arriving. Tea had been prepared, coffee brewed. People lined up at the door for a delicious piece of cake with whipped cream, freshly picked strawberries, and some home-grown mint leaves. People sat and talked, enjoying each other's company that afternoon.

The youth and their leaders have managed to raise \$740 dollars from this event. The money has been split between these two important organizations, each one receiving \$370 dollars towards change. As a group, we are proud of our accomplishment of raising both funds and awareness to help.

Two Minute Interview

Hilary Rathwell
Rector's Warden, Choir Member, Reader

Current spiritual home: St. Paul's, Renfrew

Born: London, U.K.

Hidden talent: Acting

Furthest you have been from home: Jerusalem and Hawaii

Favourite place on Earth: Time with family and good friends; a peaceful garden

3 things always in your fridge: Coffee cream, eggs, cheese

Appreciate most in your friends: Honesty and being there in both good times and bad

Favourite Bible verse or story: Luke 21:1-2

Hero: My father, a member of the British Royal Navy



NEWS

Resolutions Signal Change at Synod of Ecclesiastical Province of Canada

By Anglican Journal

The Synod of the Ecclesiastical Province of Canada will no longer be required to meet every three years if a resolution that passed its first reading this June clears its second reading at the body's next meeting.

According to the resolution, the synod will meet only if called upon to do so by a certain number of bishops and delegates, Archbishop Ron Cutler, Metropolitan of the Ecclesiastical Province of Canada, wrote in an article on the synod, which met in Halifax June 8-10. Since the resolution concerns a change to the province's constitution, it will have to be passed again before it can take effect, Cutler wrote.

Another resolution passed by the synod specifies that it will meet electronically unless at least one-third of the synod's elected members request an in-person meeting.

In another change, the line dedicated to costs for ministry in the province's three-year budget was removed, reducing the amount that dioceses must contribute to the province. This change, Cutler wrote, "recognizes that ministry and mission is best undertaken at the local [diocesan and parish] or national level."

Commented Dale Keats, a member from the diocese of Quebec, "It seems as if we are in the process of eliminating what we know of as provincial synod."

The ecclesiastical province of Canada includes the dioceses of Central Newfoundland; Eastern Newfoundland and Labrador; Western Newfoundland; Fredericton; Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island; Montreal; and Quebec.

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PARISH NEWS



PHOTO: CYRIL BAND

Diane Nalini will be performing at St. Matthew's (217 First Avenue) for their evening of Jazz and Tapas, October 14, 2018, from 5 - 7pm.

Jazz and Tapas

By Kevin Pipe

St. Matthew's will be filled with the sultry sounds of Ottawa's popular jazz singer Diane Nalini at its Jazz & Tapas fundraising event on the afternoon of Sunday, October 14, from 5 to 7pm.

Nalini, who began singing at age three, will perform with her husband, bassist Adrian Cho, who conducts the Ottawa Jazz Orchestra and teaches jazz appreciation at Carleton University. Joining them will be Magnus Paulson, a superb guitarist.

Half of the proceeds will go to the Black Canadian Scholarship Fund (BCSF), which is administered by the Ottawa Community Foundation. Since 1998, the fund has provided bursaries for first-year university students who have graduated from Ottawa area high schools. This year three scholarships of \$6,000 each were awarded.

"We have been really impressed by the quality of the applications," says Rev. Deacon Elizabeth December, Deacon at Julian of Norwich and chair of the BCSF board. "As an organization that is in competition with other groups for financial resources, you can imagine how grateful we are to be chosen to share the funds coming from this outreach project."

The balance of the event profits will support a "greening" project at St. Matthew's to reduce energy consumption.

Dinae Nalini sings and writes in four languages, has performed at the Montreal

Jazz Festival, and has released several acclaimed albums. In Ottawa, she often sings at the National Arts Centre's Fourth Stage with the Ottawa Jazz Orchestra and has performed with Seventeen Voyces, the chamber choir based at St. Matthew's. She has given gala performances for former U.S. President Bill Clinton and Sir Paul McCartney.

Nalini and Cho first met at St. Matthew's when they were rehearsing with Seventeen Voyces for a performance of "All That Jazz." We are delighted that they are contributing their performances for no charge.

The intimate jazz event, which will be held at the back of the church from 5 to 7pm, will also include musical contributions from St. Matthew's musical director Kirkland Adsett (on piano) and possibly include a song or two from a member of the children's choirs. St. Matthew's Rev. Gregor Sneddon will contribute a cameo performance on guitar.

A wonderful range of Spanish-inspired nibbles will be served (Appropriately, Spanish is one of Nalini's languages). Tickets will include food, entertainment, and non-alcoholic beverages. A complimentary glass of wine or beer is included in the adult ticket price.

October 14, 5-7pm
 Tickets can be purchased at
stmatthewsottawa.ca
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 613-234-4024

Celebrating Along the St. Lawrence

By Barbara Peterpiece,
 Parishioner at Trinity Cornwall

On August 12, 2018 three parishes along the St. Lawrence River (St. John's, Lancaster; Trinity, Cornwall; and Christ Church, Seaway) gathered to worship at an outdoor Eucharist service to commemorate the Feast Day of St. Lawrence, followed by a potluck picnic on the parish grounds. It is hoped this might become an annual event under the direction of the St. Lawrence Area Clergy Team.



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Members of St. John, Lancaster; Trinity, Cornwall; and Christ Church, Seaway celebrating the Feast Day of St. Lawrence.

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REFLECTIONS

Summer in the Forest

**By Heather Maclachlan,
Rector's Warden at Trinity,
Ottawa**

Archbishop Fred Hiltz has spoken on numerous occasions about Canadian Philosopher Jean Vanier, the founder of L'Arche. Many readers of Crosstalk know about Jean Vanier and L'Arche. L'Arche is a community where people with and without disabilities create homes living in shared faith with the belief that together people are stronger. Fifteen years ago, the community of L'Arche Ottawa welcomed my disabled-daughter Margaret as a core member. Over the years, I have taken personal comfort in Archbishop Hiltz's words.

Every day I receive an e-message from L'Arche Canada quoting Jean Vanier. August 20th's quote: "People come together because they are of the same flesh and blood or of the same village or tribe. Some wanting security and comfort come together because they are alike and have the same vision of themselves and of the world. Some come together because



PHOTO: LIGHTSTOCK

they want to grow in universal love and compassion. It is these latter who create true community."

Now more than ever we are aware of the need for universal love and compassion. Through church refugee programs, we reach out committing to universal love and compassion expanding our vision of community. Parishes must embrace some sort of change to keep congregations alive and vital. As Bishop Chapman pointed out in a recent meeting at Trinity, Ottawa, true parish growth will involve "welcoming the other" reaching

beyond security and comfort and with a new vision.

The community of L'Arche, started by Jean Vanier in France well over 50 years ago, embodies welcoming and growing with the other. Across Canada, there are nearly 200 homes and day settings in L'Arche communities, from Vancouver Island to Cape Breton. A new community is underway in Newfoundland.

Our National Capital Region hosts three communities; Arnprior, Gatineau and Ottawa. L'Arche Ottawa was founded in 1972. Thirty years later, St. Richard's

Church welcomed L'Arche Ottawa to renovate and build a much-needed community centre in the church manse. Today, as part of Julian of Norwich, the community partnership reflects Julian's core values of hospitality and friendship, care to those in need, and the desire for and practice of inclusivity.

What does it mean for L'Arche to create community? At its core, it is a place of belonging, for those with and without disability, homes of universal love and compassion.

For those of you wanting to understand more about L'Arche, I highly recommend British Filmmaker Randall Wright's documentary "Summer in The Forest." It is a compelling film exploring Vanier's vision for, and life in L'Arche. Filmed at L'Arche Trosly (the first community in France, where Vanier still lives) and L'Arche Bethlehem, we experience true community; universal love and compassion. Is this not what God calls each of us to live?

Through Randall Wright's documentary we listen to Jean Vanier's vision for the world and his own journey in L'Arche. We meet core members and the assistants who live with them. Jean Vanier, now in his late 80's, remains captivating, deeply insightful and ultimately inspiring. The gentlest scenes raise mighty questions. Wright's positive message informs and sparks dialogue. "Summer in The Forest" has been shown across Europe, the USA and Canada. These have been one-day showings. Last April, "Summer in The Forest" played in Ottawa to a sold-out audience.

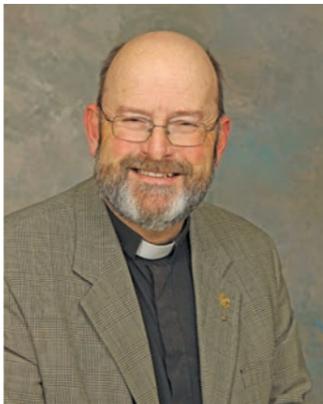
On October 26th at the National Gallery of Canada, L'Arche Ottawa will present parts of "Summer in The Forest." Film maker Randall Wright will be coming to Ottawa to participate in a panel discussion. I encourage you to contact L'Arche Ottawa for more information and to purchase tickets.

For more information about L'Arche, please visit: larchefoundation.ca

This is None Other than the House of God and Gate of Heaven

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

October is a busy time in the life of parish communities. The full schedule of activities and programmes is well underway after the hiatus of the summer and people are returning energized and even excited about what is happening in their church community. I have always found that after visiting other parishes over the summer I return to my own with some new ideas drawn from what others are doing and with a deeper appreciation for the uniqueness of my own community. One of the gifts that visiting other parishes gives is that I have come to appreciate the variety of Church buildings that are part of our Diocese - from contemporary to traditional, with pews and without, multipurpose worship spaces to historic



and picturesque. Each building reflects its unique history and the people and communities that built them and still use them. Often I have simply taken for granted the Churches and the facilities that have been part of the landscape of our Diocese for over a hundred years.

On the 4th Sunday in October the BAS and the BCP provide readings and propers for the Feast of Dedication. This feast is to celebrate the dedication of our Churches

to the worship and praise of God; it is a celebration of the history of our parishes and of the ongoing ministry and witness of the community. It is an opportunity to draw inspiration and lessons from our particular parish history to encourage and strengthen our witness today and into the future.

Have you ever thought about the sacrifices that people made to give a tangible expression to their faith in Christ by building the Churches in which you have worshiped?

From my time at St. Richards, now Julian of Norwich, I was inspired by the stories of people planting a church in the suburbs in the 1950's. I have been inspired by stories of the sacrifices made by people who built St. Matthews and St. Barnabas during the Great Depression. Similarly the pride of people

in Vankleek Hill and Huntley in their churches as a sign of their confident faith and of the importance of the church in the life of their local communities was inspiring. This summer I was moved by both the beautiful church and the people of St. Paul's Kanata who in faith built a church to serve not only the current needs of the parish but the future growth of the community they are part of.

It is true to say that the Church is people, not just a building, but our church buildings are a focal point for the community to gather for worship and to grow together as the Body of Christ. Hardly a week goes by that I do not receive a phone call from a group looking for space in which their Christian Community can meet. They realize that without a dedicated place to gather the community will struggle

to come together and grow. Our buildings are also a tangible expression of the presence of God in the midst of the world. In the built landscape of our communities, Churches are a constant reminder of deeper values and of the spiritual heritage that has shaped our communities.

I invite you to take some time to learn about and appreciate the rich legacy that our Churches have given to us. Take time to thank God for the faithfulness and sacrifice of those who have gone before us and for the inheritance of faith that our church buildings are an outward and visible sign of. Take time to appreciate the beauty of the Churches that continue to inspire and challenge us to be faithful witnesses in our day.

Annual Diocesan Altar Guild Meeting

St. James
225 Edmund St
Carleton Place, ON

Saturday, October 20
9am - 3pm

Registration \$12; includes lunch
(payable at door)

Info: 613-257-3178
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Prayer Matters

The Meaning of Life and Prayer

By Paul Dumbrille, Anglican Fellowship of Prayer Representative

One of the things that distinguishes humans from other species is the search for life's meaning. This search has produced much philosophical, scientific, theological, and metaphysical speculation throughout history. Some might say that the existence of religion is due, at least in part, to a search for meaning in one's life. Prayer, establishing a relationship with God, plays an important role in this search. In his book "Man's Search for Meaning" Viktor Frankl writes about his experiences in Nazi concentration camps, and his psychotherapeutic method, "Logotherapy". Frankl postulates that the three sources of meaning in life are: Love, Work, and Suffering. He says that we can find meaning in loving others, in our relationships in the work we do, and in our suffering when we are down. I would like to add to what Frankl says by saying that, as Christians, our relationship with God in prayer is where we can find the meaning in these three aspects of our lives. It is in prayer that we find the meaning of God's love and are able then to give love to others. It is in prayer that we identify the inspiration to do the work that gives us meaning. It is in prayer that we are enabled to look



beyond our suffering and find meaning.

The New Testament was originally written in Greek. In the opening verses of the Gospel of John the Greek word Logos is most often translated into English as "Word" – "In the beginning was the Word and the Word was with God, and the Word was God..." (John 1:1) However, Frankl translates the Greek word, Logos as "Meaning", an alternative to translating it as "Word". I am not a linguist, but taking some liberties with syntax and using Frankl's translation of Logos, we might read the first five verses as:

In the beginning was Meaning, and the Meaning was with God, and Meaning was God. Meaning was in the beginning with God. All things came into being through Meaning, and without Meaning not one thing came into being. What has come into being in Meaning was life, and the life was the light of all people. The light shines in the darkness, and the darkness did not overcome it.

These words suggest that God is the basis for finding

meaning. Meaning is what gives us life, and in meaning, we experience light in the darkness of our lives. Not only that but meaning will allow us to bring light into the darkness of other people's lives. How might we find meaning in our lives in prayer? The Cursillo movement refers to three legs of a stool to support the Christian ideal: Piety, Study, and Action. Piety is the way in which we live in union with God through Jesus Christ, and that is the essence of prayer, in its many forms. When we seek to renew our lives and enrich our relationship with God and the world around us, we use prayer to guide us to Study the right books, podcasts, on line websites, and to attend meaningful learning events and courses. In order to take the Action God wants us to take, we listen to the voice of the Holy Spirit in prayer, and model our actions after that of Jesus. God is Love and finding meaning brings love. I end with a quote from Frankl:

"For the first time in my life I saw the truth as it is set into song by so many poets, proclaimed as the final wisdom by so many thinkers. The truth - that Love is the ultimate and highest goal to which man can aspire. Then I grasped the meaning of the greatest secret that human poetry and human thought and belief have to impart: The salvation of man is through love and in love."

Prayer matters in finding meaning in our lives.

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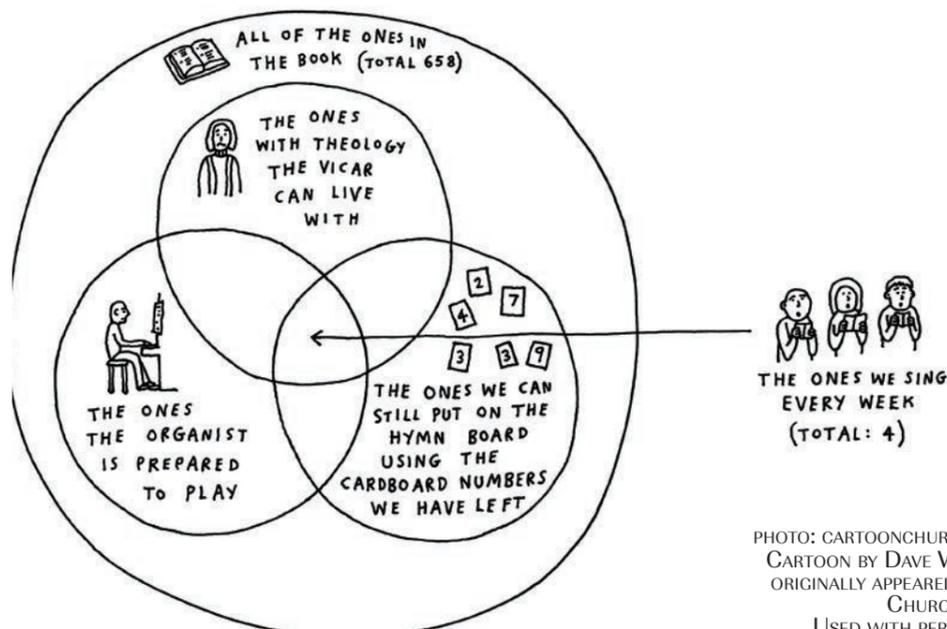


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West Quebec Deanery

Enter the Automobile

By Glenn J Lockwood

It was the Rev. A.E.O. Anderson, Rector of Saint Peter's, who began sowing the seeds of a new congregation. The first indication was the formation of Saint Claire's Gardens circle within the Guild at Saint Peter's Church in 1953. The first worship services and Sunday School services of a new mission were held in the auditorium of City View Public School on 16 October 1955. Land for a church, and rectory was obtained in March of 1956. Sunday services continued to be held in the school and weekday services in a rectory chapel.

It was during the first visit by Bishop Ernest S. Reed that the name of the parish was announced as being Saint Richard of Chichester in honour of Anderson's home parish in England. The choice of patron saint of the parish promised success. Born in 1197 A.D. near Worcester, England, the future saint's parents had been landowners, yet when his father died the family became very poor. Although a younger son, Richard took charge, restored the family



fortunes, handing the estate to his brothers, taking his share to Oxford to study for Holy Orders.

From the beginning, Saint Richard's in Ottawa stood out. This was evident in a resolution passed by the Executive Committee of the Diocese on 25 September 1956, when it learned "with pleasure of the fact that the congregation of St. Richard's, City View, was able to become a self-supporting Parish from the very beginning

of the work in that area. We congratulate all concerned in this splendid effort and wish them every blessing in this new Parish in our Diocese." Ten days earlier the Reverend W. Ebert Hobbs was named the first incumbent of Saint Richard's by Bishop Ernest S. Reed.

The parish hall for Saint Richard's was designed by A.D. Hazelgrove of the firm of Hazelgrove, Lithwick & Lambert, and dedicated on 18 November 1957, with the

cornerstone laid by His Excellency, Governor General Vincent Massey. The decision to build a church was made in 1962 and on 14 October Bishop Reed laid the cornerstone for the house of worship shown here designed by M.W. Kohler of the firm of Craig, Madill, Abram and Ingleson. The new church was dedicated on 31 January 1963.

This elevation of the proposed church, with an automobile in the foreground, is a

reminder of this being one in a dozen new churches built in suburban Ottawa in the post-war generation. Although automobiles had entered the picture half a century earlier, now the design of churches in the city was based on the idea that most parishioners came to church in a car.

Two short generations later, the members of Saint Richard's Church and Saint Michael & All Angels Church voted to amalgamate on 27 September 2015. The newly amalgamated parish, effective 4 October 2015 became known as Julian of Norwich Anglican Church. Initially, the parish had two sites, but the amalgamated congregation chose to meet in the former Saint Richard of Chichester house of worship.

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CALENDAR



September 24-25

ASIST - Suicide Prevention Program: From 8:30-4:30pm at St. Paul's, Hazeldean-Kanata (20 Young Rd). Register: \$100/person associate@stpaulshk.org Info: 613-836-1001 stpaulshk.org

September 27

Community Ministries Breakfast: At 7:30am at Christ Church Cathedral (414 Sparks St). Our special guest and speaker is The Rev. Dr. Anthony Bailey; a passionate and inspired advocate and speaker, with a heart for social justice and outreach, he will share his experience and thoughts on how we can best serve our community. Join with com-

munity builders and leaders from across Ottawa, including Bishop John Chapman, to be inspired by our guest speaker, enjoy a nutritious breakfast, and support the Community Ministries.

Tickets: cmo2018breakfast.eventbrite.ca Info: 613-232-7124 x 222 heidi-danson@ottawa.anglican.ca communityministries.ca

Harvest Dinner: At St. Aidan's (934 Hamlet Rd). Turkey and all the trimmings. With two sittings: 5pm and 6:15pm. Takeout is available. Tickets: \$20 Adults \$10 Children 6-12 Free for children under 6 More Info: 613-733-0102 staidans@bellnet.ca staidansottawa.org

September 28

Fish Fry Dinner: From 5-7pm at St. Thomas the Apostle (2345 Alta Vista Dr). Join us for a fish fry and silent auction.

Tickets: \$16 Adults \$8 Children Info: 613-733-0336 stthomasaltavista.ca

September 28-29 Marriage Preparation

Course: At Epiphany, Gloucester (1290 Ogilvie Rd). All couples are welcome and participation is not limited based gender, age, or previous marital status. Small groups are designed so that couples with shared experience may benefit from conversations with one another. Topics such as step-parenting and blending families will be addressed in small group sessions, where appropriate. Info: 613-232-7124 x 237 leslie-giddings@otatwa.anglican.ca ottawa.anglican.ca/marriage

September 29

Clothes for a Cause - Encore: From 10-4pm at St. Bartholomew's (125 MacKay St). Sale of vintage

and good quality men's and women's pre-loved clothes and accessories. Cash only. All proceeds will support the Food Bank at the Rideau Rockcliffe Community Resource Centre. Info: 613-745-0073 x145 communications@crccr.org stbartsottawa.ca

September 30

Blessing of the Animals: At 10am at St. Matthew's (217 First Ave). Info: 613-234-4024 stmatthewsottawa.ca

Social Media Sunday:

Join Christians around the world as they use #SMS18 in an ecumenical effort to share the good news and build community with social media. Share your Sunday experience by using #SMS18 and tag @OttawaAnglican on your favourite social network. Info: 613-232-7124 x 245 <http://bit.ly/2meps6z>

St. Luke's Recital Series:

At 7:30pm at St. Luke's (760 Somerset St W). Donna Klimoska (mezzo soprano) with Ioulia Blinova (piano). An evening of music by Monteverdi, Mussorgsky, Erich Korngold and Reynaldo Hahn. Admission by donation. Info: 613-235-3416 music@stlukesottawa.ca stlukesottawa.ca

See p.16 for more events from around the Diocese

Canadian Church Calendars

2019 calendars have been ordered. They are \$4/each, tax included. Calendars will be available for pick at the Altar Guild AGM (Oct.20) or at our Diocesan Synod (Nov.2-3). For more information, please contact: Cynthia Greer 613 723-2680 greercynthia69@yahoo.com



CALENDAR

October 03

Prayer and Reflection:

From 7-8pm at All Saints, Greely (7103 Parkway Rd). Doors are open on the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of the month for anyone who is looking for a quiet place and time for personal prayer and reflection
Info: 613-821-5491

October 04

Morning of Thanksgiving Prayers:

From 9-11am at St. Thomas Aquinas Church (1244 Kilborn Place). Hosted by the Christian Council of the Capital Area.
Info: 613-733-0513
christiancouncilca.ca

October 06

Food Cupboard Donations:

From 9-11am at All Saints, Greely (7103 Parkway Rd). Open on the 1st Saturday of every month to accept donations for our local food bank, the Osgoode Emergency Food Cupboard.
Info: 613-821-4592

October 07

Evensong:

At 4pm at St. Matthew's (217 First Ave). Choral Evensong, followed by reception.
Info: 613-234-4024
stmatthewsottawa.ca

October 08

LAUDEM Study Day:

From 9-4pm at Saint-François-d'Assise, Ottawa (20 Fairmont Ave). The Association of liturgical musicians of Canada, invites liturgical musicians and to every person interested in liturgical music to its annual study day. Reuniting singers, organists, conductors and clergy members interested in liturgical music for study, exchange and networking. Cost: Free for members \$20 for non-members
Info: laudem.canada@gmail.com
laudem.org

October 09

Tuesday Church: At 7pm at Christ Church Cathedral (414 Sparks St). Sensory-friendly worship for individuals and families with special needs, and anyone else who wants to enjoy worship just as they are.
Info: 613-236-9149
ottawa.anglican.ca/cathedral

October 09-12

Provincial Synod: Delegates from around the Ecclesiastical Province of Ontario will gather in Ottawa for the Triennial meeting of Provincial Synod.

October 10

Twilight Retreat: From 7-9pm at Saint Paul University (223 Main St; Guigues Hall Amphitheatre, Rm 1124). Light and Shade: The Ups and Downs of Life, with Dom Laurence Freeman, OSB; Director of the World Community for Christian Meditation.
Registration: \$30
cmadventretreat@gmail.com

October 11

Installation of New Metropolitan for the Ecclesiastical Province of Ontario:

At 7pm at Christ Church Cathedral (414 Sparks St). Join members of Provincial Synod for this Holy Eucharist and Induction of our Province's new Metropolitan.

October 13

Harvest Dinner & Dance:

From 6-10pm at St. James, Carleton Place (225 Edmund St). Come out to enjoy fellowship along with a turkey dinner with all the trimmings. Homemade pies & desserts. Cash wine & beer bar. Be entertained with the musical talents of Two for the Road.
Tickets: \$17
Info: 613-257-3178

Holly Hops Brewfest:

From 5-9pm at Fitzroy Harbour Community Centre (100 Clifford Campbell St). Holy Hops Brewfest is a fundraiser in support of St. George's Church and the Canadian Foodgrains Bank. Alongside an Oktoberfest meal and a silent auction, local brewers Crooked Mile Brewery and Farmgate Cider will be serving up their specialities.
Info: 613-623-3882
stthomas.stgeorge@live.ca
http://bit.ly/HolyHops

Musical Workshop w/ Michael Hawn:

From 9:30-3:30pm at Kanata United Church (33 Leacock Dr). Global song leader and scholar Michael Hawn leads a workshop on song and worship for the Advent & Christmas seasons. Lunch is included.

Info: 613-592-5834
music@kuc.ca
http://bit.ly/2PwxQfb

October 14

Evensong: From 7-8:15pm at St. Barnabas (70 James St). traditional service of Evensong, with choral works sung by the Choir of St Barnabas, directed by Wesley R. Warren.
Info: 613-232-6992
stbarnabasottawa.ca

Jazz and Tapas: From 5-7pm at St. Matthew's (217 First Ave).

Info: 613-234-4024
stmatthewsottawa.ca

St. Luke's Recital Series:

At 7:30pm at St. Luke's (760 Somerset St W). Donna Klimoska (mezzo soprano) with Ioulia Blinova (piano). Warren Nicholson (classical guitar). An evening of solo guitar favourites from Spain, North and South America including works by Ardevol, Albeniz, Barrios, Peros, Pritsker and Pipo. Admission by donation.
Info: 613-235-3416
music@stlukesottawa.ca
stlukesottawa.ca

October 20

Annual Diocesan Altar Guild Meeting:

From 9-3pm at St. James, Carleton Place (225 Edmund St). Join us for a wonderful day of fun and fellowship.
Registration: \$12; includes lunch
More Info: 613-257-3178
office@stjamescarletonplace.ca
http://bit.ly/2n4y5AY

Art of the Heart: From 9:30-3:30pm at St. Luke's (760 Somerset St W). Hidden in Plain Sight is a day long workshop with a labyrinth walk, and the use of the expressive arts to explore the longings of our hearts, calling us to see/listen more deeply. Sign up soon, this event often has a waitlist.
Info: 613-235-3416
stlukesottawa.ca

October 21

A Chaired Afternoon:

From 2:30 - 4pm at St. Thomas, Stittsville (1619 Stittsville Main St). Choral afternoon feat. choirs from 3 local churches, along with the Goulbourn Jubilee Singers and Junior Jubilees, the Ottawa Harmony Singers and Rare Blend Vocal Ensemble. Reception to follow.

Donations accepted in support of the Stittsville Food Bank.
Info: stthomasstittsville.ca

Evensong: At 4pm at St. Matthew's (217 First Ave). Congregational Evensong, followed by reception.
Info: 613-234-4024
stmatthewsottawa.ca

Serenade of Strings: At 2pm at Christ Church Cathedral (414 Sparks St). The Central Band of the Armed Forces will perform an anniversary concert. Reception to follow.
Info: 613-236-9149
cathedral@ottawa.anglican.ca
ottawa.anglican.ca/cathedral

Walk-a-thon: At 2pm at

City Hall (110 Laurier Ave W). In support of the Centretown Emergency Food Centre.
Info: centretownchurches.org

October 26-28

Journey to Baptismal Living: At Saint Paul University (223 Main St). An immersion experience and training for congregational teams: welcoming seekers, making disciples. Hosted by the Anglican Studies Program at Saint Paul University and St. Matthew's.
Registration:
http://bit.ly/2tJEp3M
More Info: 613-234-4024
stmatthewsottawa.ca

See p.15 for more events from around the Diocese

Submit your Calendar Item at: bit.ly/CommReq

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Is your parish hosting a Bazaar or Holiday Fair?

We're compiling a special calendar for Crosstalk and our diocesan website where you can find all the seasonal fairs and bazaars taking place throughout the diocese.



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