

Crosstalk

The Anglican Diocese of Ottawa

A Section of the *Anglican Journal* / May 2019

PHOTO: LEIGH ANNE WILLIAMS



The Rev. Canon John Wilker-Blakley passes a sprig of cedar from one of the trees outside to parishioners so that they may sprinkle blessed water throughout the newly restored St. Paul's Anglican Church, Dunrobin.

Dunrobin church rededicated

BY LEIGH ANNE WILLIAMS

Parishioners from all three Anglican churches in the Parish of March and other community members came together on Sunday, Mar. 17 to celebrate the rededication of St. Paul's Anglican Church, Dunrobin. The church had to close for restoration after its building and property were damaged when tornadoes devastated the area in September.

In his homily, the Incumbent, the Rev. Canon John Wilker-Blakley reminded the congregation that a damaged building is not a damaged church. "We call the buildings churches as a shorthand, but the church is people. The church is intended to be a community."

The experience of the tornado underlined that point, he said. "When you think about what happened last September, how could any one individual face the devastation of that?" he asked. "But together as a community, as a people who

care, as a people who bond ourselves together, we can step by step and day by day face just about any contingency that comes before us."

Christians, he said, are called to look for those who are in need and to ask themselves, "How can we be Christ in this community? ... reaching beyond ourselves to transform the world into some semblance of the kingdom of God to the best of our abilities, even if it is only in small ways."

Wilker-Blakley said he had seen people in the three churches in the parish striving for that. "I think of the work that has been done in the aftermath of the tornado to open St. Mary's to provide the child care that was needed in the community, and members of the parishes who went in to volunteer to help with the cleanup." He noted that that spirit is also seen in a broader view of the diocese in ministries such as Cornerstone Housing for Women and Centre 454.

He added, "A service of rededication of a house of worship is an opportunity for we as the church to rededicate ourselves to these things."

The prayers for the people remembered neighbours still in need: "We come grateful for the restoration of this worship space but deeply mindful of the wounds still within our community, people homeless, people wounded in heart and mind, PTSD [post-traumatic stress disorder] each time the wind increases."

In an interview after the service, Wilker-Blakley explained that the initial damage at St. Paul's from the tornado itself was not too extensive. Trees were broken. A couple of windows in the hall were blown out. Shingles were ripped off the roof and the shingle decking was loosened. But the worst damage occurred when a couple of other natural elements came together.

See DUNROBIN, p. 6

Diocese welcomes new municipal funding for housing

BY DAVID HUMPHREYS

The City of Ottawa's commitment of an additional \$15 million for affordable housing this year has signalled new willingness to deal with homelessness and affordable housing issues and encouraged many stakeholders, including the Anglican Diocese of Ottawa.

The Diocese was one of 64 organizations that came together to ask the City to address what it called a housing crisis. The coalition asked for at least \$12 million over and above existing funding from the federal and provincial governments.

The issues aren't limited to urban areas. Lanark County, which includes the towns of Perth, Smiths Falls, Carleton Place and Mississippi Mills, is marking the halfway point in a 10-year plan that is on schedule and whose top priorities are increased access to housing and ending homelessness.

Archdeacon PJ Hobbs, the Diocese's director of mission, commented: "Both in urban and rural contexts there is increasing community-based support for addressing affordable housing." Parishes throughout the Diocese have expressed interest in participating in initiatives like the new rural strategy of the Canadian Alliance to End Homelessness (CAEH).

Hobbs said good attendance is indicated for *Welcoming Homes: A Diocesan Forum Highlighting Affordable Housing* at Christ Church, Bells Corners on May 11. The forum will feature four workshops dealing with all aspects of parish engagement, including one on rural-specific issues.

Morning Workshops

- A. Opportunities for Affordable Housing in Rural Communities
- B. Development 101: "Getting Started"

Afternoon Workshops

- C. No Money and No Land? Ways Your Parish can get Involved
- D. Creating Innovative Partnerships for Housing



Registration link: <https://welcominghomes.eventbrite.ca>

For more details on the May 11 forum at Christ Church Bells Corners, see page 4 and ottawa.anglican.ca

FROM THE ASSISTING BISHOP

From mess and tragedy to powerful Easter gifts



By The Rt. Rev. Michael Bird

On Easter Eve, in many of our parishes, processions entered a darkened church led by the light of the paschal candle. On this holy night, this candle is for us the light of Christ and Christ's resurrection that could not be extinguished by the darkest forces of this world. A light that could not be extinguished by death itself.

As a sign that that light of Christ can never be extinguished within each one of us, we renewed our baptismal covenants because baptism and Easter are inseparable from each other. In one of our baptism prayers we say: "grant that all who are baptized into the death of Jesus Christ your Son may live in the power of his resurrection..."

During this past Lent, in the Parish of the Valley, we studied a book written by the former Archbishop of Canterbury, Rowan Williams, entitled, *Being Christian*. In his book, Archbishop Rowan writes: "Baptism is a ceremony in which we are washed, cleansed and re-created. It is

also a ceremony in which we are pushed into the middle of a human situation that may hurt us, and that will not leave us untouched or unsullied. And the gathering of baptized people is therefore not a convocation of those who are privileged, elite and separate, but those who have accepted what it means to be in the heart of a needy, contaminated, messy world."

As I write this letter, it seems to me that our present-day world can be a very needy, contaminated, and messy place indeed. This is true whether we look at the violence and loss of life that was experienced at the mosques in Christ Church, New Zealand, or the issues of poverty and homelessness that we see in the communities we serve and beyond, or whether we are focusing upon the challenges we face in our own lives and families.

I am reminded that a few days ago we reflected upon the journey that Mary Magdalene, Peter and his companion made to the place where the body of Jesus was laid. As they stood

there and looked upon the emptiness of that tomb, they must surely have reflected upon the "messiness" and the tragedy of their situation that was brought about by doubts, fears, denials, betrayals, political and moral failures, and misuses of power and might. For a moment, for what must have felt like a life-time, it appeared that this is what the empty tomb would represent forever.

In the resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ, however, God transforms that empty tomb for another purpose. As God confronts Mary in the person of the risen Jesus, she is set free from old perceptions of the presence of God in her life and her role in bringing forth the Kingdom. As she hears her name spoken, her life in Christ is restored with a sense of empowerment as she immediately goes to the disciples with the news: "I have seen the Lord."

In the days that followed the resurrection, Peter's life was also restored. On the Day of Pentecost we hear, in the Book of Acts, how this disciple who denied our

Lord three times now courageously bears witness to the gift of the Holy Spirit that empowers and transforms the life of the church.

What a delight it is to see in this edition of *Crosstalk*, these powerful Easter gifts being lived out and made real in the life of our diocese! We see this in the story of St. Paul's in Dunrobin being rededicated after its post-tornado repairs. It is there in the story that highlights the welcoming of new municipal funding to address the housing crisis and our campaign to create 125 new affordable housing units for the 125th anniversary of the Diocese in 2021.

As Easter people may we continue to boldly proclaim and courageously bear witness to the good news of God's transforming love to this needy, contaminated and messy world of ours and let us be the light of Christ to all those who God calls us to serve.

Yours in Christ Jesus,
+Michael

"As Easter people let us be the light of Christ to all those who God calls us to serve."

— **Michael Bird**
Assisting Bishop
and Commissary

PARISH NEWS

We make planning easier.

Planning final arrangements involves many decisions. Our experts can guide you through the entire celebration and memorialization of a unique life.

Call us today.

Kelly Funeral Homes • www.kellyfh.ca

Carling 613-828-2313	Kanata 613-591-6580	Somerset 613-235-6712
Barrhaven 613-823-4747	Orléans 613-837-2370	Walkley 613-731-1255



Arbor Memorial Inc.



Valley Proud
The Parish of the Valley confirmation class recently sent Bishop John a small get-well present: a 'Valley Proud' hoodie produced by local clothing company Ottawa Valley Apparel. The class brings together confirmands from five of the new area parish's 15 churches and chapels.

Here a few members of the class are pictured with Assisting Bishop Michael Bird, the Rev. Canon Susan Clifford and the Rev. Mathew Brown.

Their confirmation was the first in the new area parish when it was celebrated by Bishop Bird at Holy Trinity Church in Pembroke on Sunday, April 7.



PHOTO: SUSAN BIRD

PARISH NEWS

Long-time choir director Ann Faurbo retires at St. Paul's Kanata

The congregation at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Kanata congratulated and thanked choir director Ann Faurbo for her inspirational musical leadership and her many other contributions to their parish life as she retired after 26 years as choir director. Excerpts of their letter to her follow:

"For years, you have helped bring Christ's message to our congregation. Through thoughtful planning, you carried forth the good news of each season through the choir's songs. Your musical direction has lifted the hearts of our people and enhanced our weekly services.

You challenged your group to learn new hymns and encouraged them to sing outside their comfort zone. Highlights for the choir would certainly have included the wedding performance in the West Block, the Roger Jones' musicals, and the singing of the national anthem at TD Place.

We thank you for your many years of great leadership and wish you much happiness in your next chapter.



PHOTO: CONTRIBUTED

Julian of Norwich hosts classical concert and auction for causes

On May 25, 2019, the parish of Julian of Norwich Anglican Church (Ottawa) will hold a fundraising auction and concert featuring a performance by internationally acclaimed, Ottawa-born violinist Kerson Leong. He will be accompanied by his mother Tu Mach (piano), and Julien Bisailon (guitar). Proceeds will go to support the parish's work with community organizations such as L'Arche, Cornerstone Housing for Women, Refuge N.O.W., Centre 454, as well as a new initiative exploring the redevelopment of the church's property to increase support for seniors, people with disabilities, and families in need.

For more information, to donate auction items, or purchase concert tickets, please visit www.julianofnorwichottawa.ca/uos or contact the church office at 613-224-7178.

PHOTO: BRUNO SCHLUMBERGER



Under-One-Sky Concert & Auction

Featuring:
Internationally-acclaimed violinist Kerson Leong with Tu Mach (piano) & Julien Bisailon (guitar)

Saturday, May 25th
Auction 1:00—4:15 pm;
Concert at 2:00 pm
9 Rossland Avenue
(at Merivale Road)

613-224-7178

Missing the Punchline? **Hearing Loss is no joke.**

GREAT WATERWAY HEARING
We Deliver Great Hearing
51 King St. E Suite 201 Brockville

Mobile Service Available
Call for a FREE assessment and trial
613 704 2532



BISHOP'S GALA
Dinner & Silent Auction

ANGLICAN DIOCESE of OTTAWA

Wednesday, 8 May 2019
6:00 PM – 10:00 PM

Ottawa Conference & Event Centre
200 Coventry Road

**TICKETS ON SALE NOW
RESERVE YOUR SEAT / TABLE SOON**

The Rt. Rev. John H. Chapman cordially invites you to attend the 37th Annual Bishop's Gala Dinner and Silent Auction. The Gala is a fundraising event to support the Bishop's Discretionary Fund; a fund which enables Bishop Chapman to respond quickly and compassionately to compelling and often unexpected situations locally, nationally, and internationally that are beyond the diocesan budget.

Please join us for an evening of friendship, fellowship, food, and fun. In addition, don't forget about our silent auction which has something for everyone and gets better every year! (Cash, cheques, and credit cards accepted at the Silent Auction). It truly is a lovely evening in support of an important cause close to all of our hearts.

Overnight accommodations are available at the adjoining Hampton Inn for anyone travelling into town from outlying areas of the diocese.
<http://www.guestreservations.com/hampton-inn-ottawa/booking>

Social Time begins at 6pm followed by Dinner at 7pm.

Limited seats are still available; contact Heidi Pizzuto at the number below to place a reservation.

If you are unable to attend but would like to support the Bishop's Discretionary Fund, your donation will be gratefully accepted.
Thank you!

To reserve your seat / table online, please visit bishopsgala.2019.eventbrite.ca. Tickets purchased through this site incur a \$10 convenience fee. To pay by cash, cheque, or for corporate or parish sponsorships, please call Heidi Pizzuto at 613-233-7741 or email bishopsoffice@ottawa.anglican.ca



The Diocese's two wonder-workers, episcopal executive assistant Heidi Pizzuto and conference and event coordinator Heidi Danson, are watching their in-boxes for your Bishop's Gala reservation. Here, they share a relaxed moment with Archbishop Fred Hiltz and Canon Monica Patten at a PWRDF reception. Go on, send them a message: contribute to the discretionary fund.



Claire Marson is a member of St. Paul's Almonte



“Start where you are, use what you have, do what you can.”

— Arthur Ashe

STEWARDSHIP

Start Where You Are...

By Claire Marson

When I was invited to participate in the Giving Our Thanks & Praise workshop, I must confess that though I was interested, part of me was also a little reluctant. It was Saturday, they were calling for freezing rain, I was tired after a long week and really, who likes to be asked for money? There is so much pressure on those asking and those being asked. Well, wouldn't you know, God had a plan. By the end of the workshop on that snowy and wet Saturday at the end of March, I found myself to be very inspired and energized to take what I had learned back to my parish of St Paul's in Almonte.

A group of us from St Paul's had decided to go to the workshop in Carleton Place: Eric Hammond, Sarah More, Ron Ayling, myself, and Jane Scanlon, our diocesan stewardship development officer and member of the parish. Throughout the day spent with teams from other churches around the diocese, I found myself alternately inspired and challenged. With a liberal sprinkling of humour and meaningful testimonials, we learned how to face some of the obvious and less obvious challenges inherent in giving and planning in the church today. We heard how

other congregations had approached different problems.

It was also a refreshing and pleasant surprise for me to hear that stewardship was not about fundraising but about discipleship. It is about how we view the world and live our lives. What an important lesson! Giving is not all about money and asking for money. It is about cultivating a spirit of openness, gratitude and of giving—giving of self, of talents, of time and yes, at times, financially as well.

With practical tools and time for individual congregational group discussions, we were taught the trifecta of this new way of seeing things: Inspire, Invite, Thank. We learned that we needed to start by inspiring others before inviting their participation, and then, importantly, thanking them. We seldom take time to truly thank people for their generosity, whether large or small, whether tangible or intangible. So many opportunities are missed through lack of communication and recognition of people's often differing needs.

We talked about centralized giving through canada-helps.org and the benefits to both the church and to individuals. There was also a brief discussion about an app called Mylo, a tool for

increasing personal giving. It certainly tweaked my curiosity. The app rounds up the cost of purchases and then the user can choose how that money is used, including an option of donating it to a preferred charity. A “painless” way of giving.

By the end of the day, I had heard enough to know that I would not be thinking of stewardship in the same way anymore, and I was looking forward to trying some of these principles at St. Paul's. We left with a planning workbook, a workbook for generous, faithful and intentional living along with access to many other resources. I was somewhat intimidated at how much farther ahead some churches seemed than us, but was also reminded that you can start small and build gradually. A philosophy that applies to so many areas of our lives. I was truly thankful that I ventured out on a cold and wet Saturday.

I highly recommend this workshop sponsored by the diocesan Stewardship Subcommittee and facilitated by Susan Graham Walker. The next Giving Our Thanks & Praise workshop is on Saturday, May 4, beginning at 9 a.m. at St. Paul's, Renfrew. Register early. The March workshop was sold out.

Welcoming Homes: A Diocesan Forum on Affordable Housing

Organizers hope each parish in the diocese will send two people to these timely, mission-driven workshops

The forum is in support of the campaign to create 125 new affordable housing units with every parish engaged for the 125th anniversary of the Diocese in 2021.

The federal government's 2019 budget, tabled on Mar. 19, announced that another of the Diocese's “asks” will be implemented. That is legislation requiring the federal government to maintain a strategy that prioritizes the housing needs of the most vulnerable, with regular reporting of progress to parliament. There was no mention in the budget of the Diocese's request, with many other stakeholders, to legislate the right to housing.

Opening Plenary

Why Housing? Why Now? Why Us? Canon Sue Garvey

Morning Workshops

Opportunities for Affordable Housing in Rural Communities

Facilitator: Mr. Jim Davison
The face of rural homelessness and housing affordability is unique. This workshop will help you to identify your local needs and gaps, and build partnerships in your community by establishing relationships with local leaders and elected officials. You will be learning about planning & funding resources available to you, as well as hear stories, and explore parish case studies.

Development 101: Getting Started

Facilitator: The Ven. Dr. Peter John Hobbs

Developing church lands with an element of affordable housing is an exciting and complex endeavor. It is also an exercise of mission and evangelism for the twenty-first century. This workshop will focus on both the technical aspects of affordable housing development and

Afternoon Workshops

No Money and No Land? Ways Your Parish can get Involved

Facilitator: The Ven. Kathryn Otley

Our hope is that every parish will be engaged in our diocesan

affordable housing initiative. Your parish may not have developable land or money in the bank, don't worry there is lots you can do! This workshop will provide case study and examples for how you can get involved through learning, prayer, advocacy, and action.

Creating Innovative Partnerships for Housing

Facilitator: Ms. Gay Richardson
Faith communities have a unique opportunity to play a facilitative role in creating partnerships to achieve affordable housing. We'll give you some tips for forging strong relationships between neighbours,

Closing Plenary

Bringing it Home. The Ven. Dr. Peter John Hobbs



Crosstalk

A ministry of the Anglican Diocese of Ottawa

www.ottawa.anglican.ca

The Rt. Rev. John Chapman,
Bishop of Ottawa
Publisher

Leigh Anne Williams
Editor

Jane Waterston
Designer

Crosstalk is published 10 times a year (September to June) and mailed as a section of the *Anglican Journal*. It is printed and mailed by Webnews Printing Inc. in North York.

Crosstalk is a member of the Canadian Church Press and the Anglican Editors Association.

Subscriptions

For new or changed subscriptions, please contact your parish administrator or visit: www.anglicanjournal.com

Suggested annual donation: \$25

Advertising

Crosstalk welcomes advertising from parishes, agencies and enterprises wanting to support our mission and reach our readers. Please note publication does not imply endorsement by the Diocese of Ottawa or any of its principals, and *Crosstalk* reserves the right to decline advertisements.

Advertising enquiries should be directed to:

crosstalk.ads@gmail.com

Submit a story or letter

Editorial enquiries and letters to the editor should be directed to:

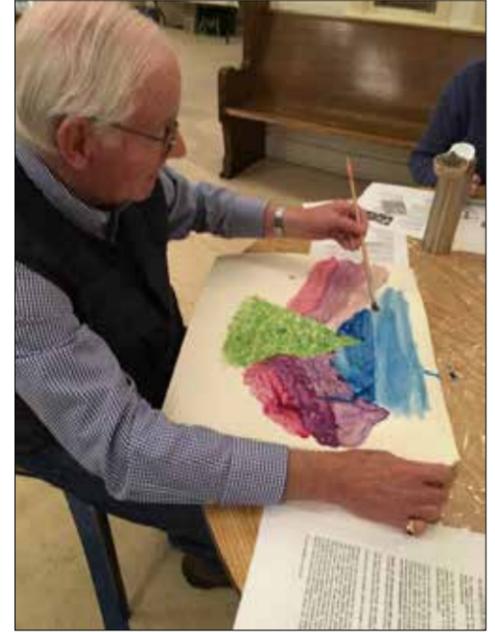
crosstalk@ottawa.anglican.ca

Leigh Anne Williams
Crosstalk
71 Bronson Ave.
Ottawa, Ontario K1R 6G6
613 232-7124, ext. 245

Next deadline: April 29
for June 2019 edition

EXPLORING THE ARTS

PHOTOS: LEIGH ANNE WILLIAMS



St. Luke's incumbent The Rev. Victoria Scott and other participants explored the God-given language of art this winter with art instructor Heather Mallett.



Connecting creatively at St. Luke's Ottawa

During Lent, St. Luke's Anglican Church in Ottawa offered people weekly opportunities to explore creative connections to God and their own spirituality by exploring different forms of art and the theme of pilgrimage.

Parishioner Heather Mallett, who taught art in Ottawa high schools for 12 years and is a professional calligrapher, facilitated most of the workshops. "I have always been curious about why adults are so cautious about their creativity," she told *Crosstalk*. "And I wonder why it is not obvious to the whole world that the arts provide us with a God-given universal language, and that when we create — grow gardens, paint pictures, dance, sing—when we do these things we are co-creators with the Creator. And so we are connected, with one another and with God." Anne Wright was to facilitate the last week's session on poetry.

Mallett said that the Lenten sessions were a sacred time, "quiet, contained, encouraging, and non-judgmental," with the focus being on the process for participants not on what they produced.

On Saturday, May 11, Mallett and Susan Kehoe, a spiritual director, will facilitate an all day art workshop at St. Luke's called Art from the Heart. For more information or to register, please call St. Luke's (613)235-3416 or email: officestlukesottawa@gmail.com.

Hidden Gem

Readers of our April 2019 issue can look back to Debbie Grisdale's article "Commemorative tiles help pave the path to reconciliation" to see that there was another piece of art in the background of both accompanying photos (p. 1 and 5). The painting *Mending*, which fittingly also has a theme of healing, was created and given to Church of the Ascension by artist Sandra Hawkins, who is also a member of the parish's All My Relations Working Group and helped with the tile project.



PHOTO: DEBBIE GRISDALE/DAVID BROSCOE

HELOC
Construction
Mortgages
Residential
Commercial
Industrial
Mezzanine Financing
Leasehold Improvements
Equipment, Machinery
New Immigrants
Self-employed
Credit impaired
Debt Consolidation & Refinancing
95% FINANCING
Purchases & Renewals

msi Money Solutions Inc
(FSCO #10731)

Andrea Phoenix
Mortgage Agent
FSCO # M18002535
Phone: 613 668 3922
aphoenix2004250@hotmail.com
www.money-solutions.ca

ART Credo

Art Exhibition & Sale
The Church of St John the Evangelist
Elgin & Somerset Streets
Saturday 27 April to Sunday 12 May
Daily: Noon - 6pm, Thu & Fri to 8pm
www.artcredo.ca
613-232-4500

St. Paul's Dunrobin "restored in a way we could never have done ourselves"

PHOTO: LEIGH ANNE WILLIAMS

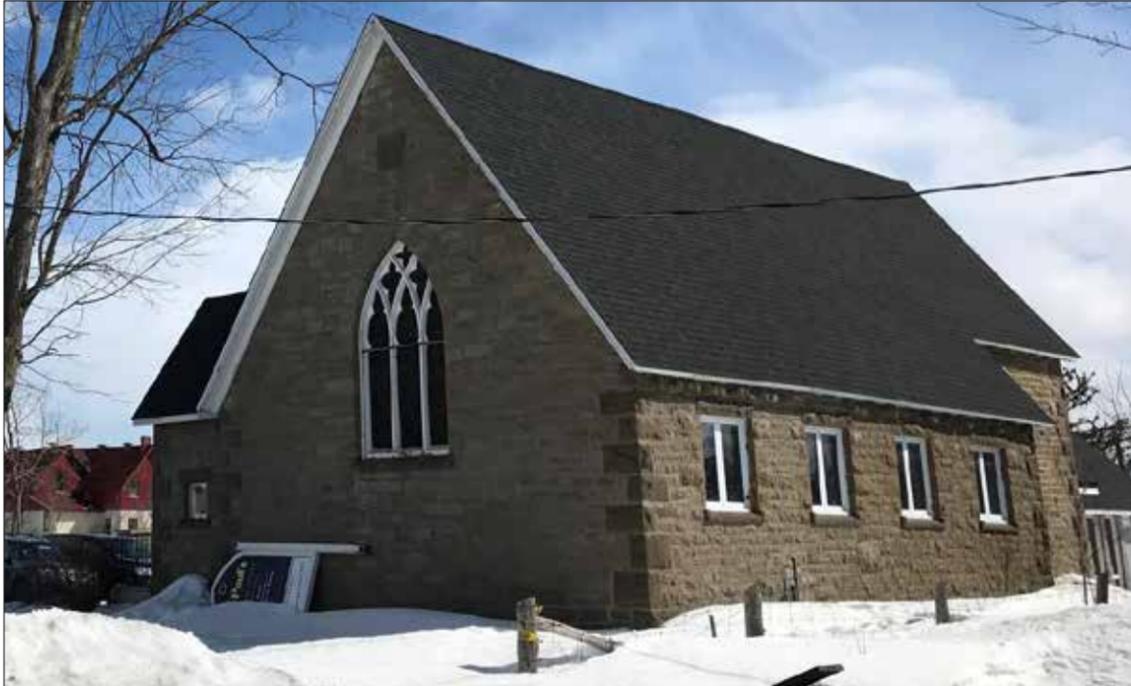


PHOTO: RUTH GOLDTHORPE



PHOTO: RUTH GOLDTHORPE



Repairs to the building were complete for the rededication, but putting the sign back on the lawn would have to wait for the spring thaw

"Because the pitch of the roof is so extreme, the group that was in tarping the next couple of days couldn't tarp this roof," he said. "Then it rained and it washed excrement, from bats and rodents of various kinds, into the building and made the building a biohazard." He described a black mess running down the walls and a horrible stench. The books were destroyed. The damage was worst in the sacristy, where everything had to be taken to a dump, and in the sanctuary.

Now, however, Wilker-Blakley sees some blessings that came out of the ex-

perience. The church was well-insured, which paid for most of the cleaning and restoration.

"Had it not rained, they would have only had to replace the decking and the shingles. On the other hand, we would have still been in a building that had a biohazard in the attic. So the building now is restored in a way we could have never done ourselves."

He added that people were very generous with donations. St. Paul's made a policy early on that anything they received beyond what was needed for immediate recovery would be given to

the community. "I expect there will be several thousand dollars."

Parishioners were also saddened to have many of the trees around the church broken so badly they had to be removed. But Wilker-Blakley said, "I've really been pushing the community here to see this as an opportunity rather than just a problem. And I think they are hearing that." Before the tornado, he explains, St. Paul's was nearly invisible to the community, hidden behind the trees. "It's all gone....Now, you can't miss the fact that there's an Anglican Church here."

Above — photos taken shortly after the devastating tornado hit on Sept. 21 show a damaged roof, broken branches and an uprooted church sign.

Below — Scenes from the rededication service and luncheon. Both were more festive mingled with St. Patrick's Day attire and music.

PHOTOS BELOW: LEIGH ANNE WILLIAMS



Make a Smart Investment, choose Pollard

Pollard offers great windows and doors of exceptional value. With 70 years of Canadian manufacturing, you can trust Pollard for expert advice and professional installation.



CELEBRATING 70 YEARS

Get a quote, call Dan Gladstone: 613-979-9327
POLLARDWINDOWS.COM




PWRDF News

PHOTO: JANE MAXWELL



Co-host Valerie Maier, now president of the Primate's World Relief and Development Fund (PWRDF) board of directors, welcomed guests to the reception with a smile. Her cheerfulness and dedication are well known here, from the years she spent encouraging PWRDF activity and support in Ottawa.

60th anniversary celebrated in Ottawa

PWRDF's board of directors met in Ottawa on Mar. 21 and 22. They celebrated the 60th anniversary of PWRDF with a wine and cheese reception for friends and supporters of the fund, along with a number of non-governmental and government partners.



The Primate, Archbishop Fred Hiltz, attended the two-day meeting.

St. John the Evangelist's supper supports PWRDF

Among fundraising efforts in the diocese, St. John the Evangelist held its annual PWRDF Poverty Supper and fundraiser on Ash Wednesday.

Those who attended enjoyed a simple but delicious potluck meal of homemade soups and bread followed by a presentation by Albert Dumont, Algonquin spiritual teacher-in-residence at Christ Church Cathedral. Dumont is a poet, storyteller, speaker and Algonquin traditional teacher who was born and raised in traditional Algonquin territory (Kitigan Zibi near Maniwaki).

He spoke of his life's journey, which was marked by many challenges, including the racism he and his family faced when they left the reserve to live in Pontiac, Que. Despite an early departure from school and hard work as a bricklayer, Dumont persevered and went on to play an important role as an Elder for the Parole Board of Canada, working at Millhaven Institution for a number of years. He has also published four books of poetry, short stories and a children's book. He has been awarded both the the Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC) Human Rights Citation Award and the Dream-KEEPERS Citation for Outstanding Leadership. Dumont generously shares his philosophies and teachings on Indigenous spirituality. His listeners went home not only well-fed but with plenty of rich food for thought.

PHOTO: JANE MAXWELL

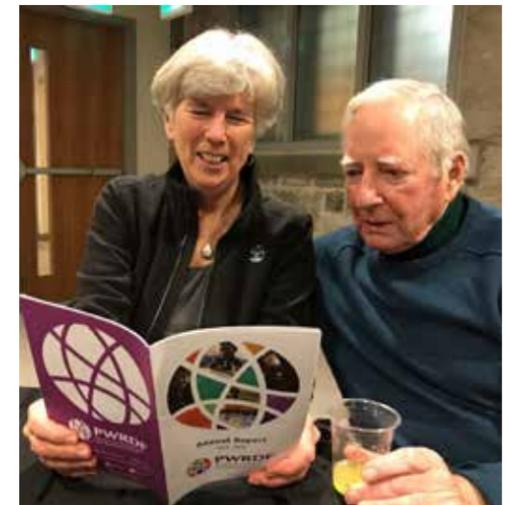


Albert Dumont

PHOTOS: LEIGH ANNE WILLIAMS



Jane Maxwell, diocesan PWRDF representative, and Charles Maier



Debbie Grisdale and Wes Maultsaid reviewed the latest PWRDF annual report



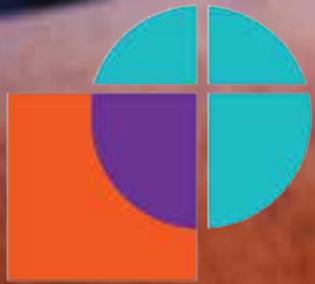
PWRDF board member the Rev. Gillian Hoyer and the Rev. Canon Hilary Murray, pastoral vicar of Christ Church Cathedral



PWRDF executive director Will Postma and communications co-ordinator Janice Biehn

Ottawa hosts PWRDF regional meeting

On May 10 and 11, the PWRDF Ottawa Working Group, together with staff of the national PWRDF office, will be hosting a regional PWRDF meeting that will bring diocesan and parish representatives from the Ecclesiastical Province of Ontario and the Diocese of Montreal, together with parish representatives from the Diocese of Ottawa. PWRDF parish and outreach representatives from all parishes in the diocese are welcome to attend the event at St. Paul's University.



TODAY 4 TOMORROW

Annual Appeal of the Anglican Diocese of Ottawa



Centre 454



Cornerstone Housing For Women



Ottawa Pastoral Counselling Centre



St Luke's Table



The

Today 4 Tomorrow – our journey

How to Give

Donation Envelope:

Fill in and send the Today 4 Tomorrow envelope insert with your contribution.

Visit our Website and Facebook page

Make an online or pre-authorized monthly donation using your credit card, or set up a gift through recurring pre-authorized debit by visiting the Website or Facebook page.

For further information or to donate:

Today 4 Tomorrow
Anglican Diocese of Ottawa
Jane Scanlon,
Stewardship Development Officer
Telephone: 613-232-7124, ext. 225
E-mail: today4tomorrow@ottawa.anglican.ca
Web: today4tomorrow.ca



[facebook.com/t4tappeal](https://www.facebook.com/t4tappeal)



<https://goo.gl/reJi8b>

Contribute to this journey with our community by giving 4 a better tomorrow!



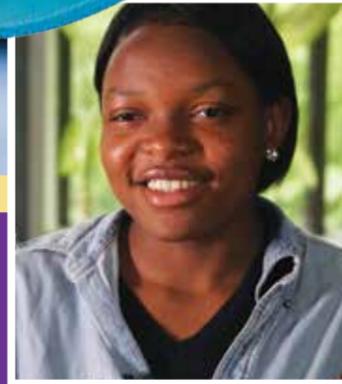
The Well



Expanding Community Ministries throughout the region



Refugee Ministry



Youth Internship Program (YIP)



Ministry Amongst First Peoples

y of caring for our community

Today 4 Tomorrow is a diocese-wide and community appeal that offers the opportunity for all of us to support outreach ministries and initiatives that will provide hope and encouragement for so many people in our community. Our goal is to raise \$300,000.

This year your generosity will help support the Community Ministries of Ottawa. These five Community Ministries are known for offering respect, dignity, a sense of belonging, and the assurance that somebody cares for the most vulnerable people in our midst.

The Community Ministries are: Centre 454, Cornerstone Housing for Women, Ottawa Pastoral Counselling Centre, St Luke's Table, The Well.

Your gift will contribute to the expansion of these essential Ministries throughout our region to serve our local communities beginning with the Trinity Drop-In Centre in Cornwall.

Thanks to your giving, our outreach initiatives — Ministry Amongst First Peoples, Refugee Ministry and the Youth Internship — will continue to have an impact on many lives.

(Ten percent or less is budgeted for appeal expenses.)



ANGLICAN
DIOCESE of
OTTAWA

Thank you for supporting Today 4 Tomorrow!

giving
our thanks & praise

WORKSHOPS

2019

Offering congregational resources for faithful, intentional and generous responses to God's mission

To help you get started, Clergy and Lay representatives are invited to...

► May 4 for the deaneries of Pembroke, Pontiac Renfrew and West Quebec, 9 am – 3 pm, St. Paul's Renfrew (early bird registration by April 22, regular registration by April 30)

► September 21 for the deaneries of Ottawa East and Stormont, 9 am – 3 pm, Epiphany Anglican Church, Ottawa (early bird registration by September 9, regular registration by September 17)

Registration will include refreshments and lunch. The early bird fee is \$15, and the regular fee is \$20. For parishes that register more than three people, the early bird registration fee applies to all of the registrants. Registered parishes will receive the I Intend discipleship booklet as well as a Giving Our Thanks & Praise program guide and planning workbook.

Register now at <https://thxpraise.eventbrite.ca>, or by cheque made out to the Anglican Diocese of Ottawa (Giving Thanks & Praise in the memo section). Your parish may choose to register for a workshop at the location or date that is most convenient for your team. Please send your cheque to Heidi Danson, Events Coordinator, Diocese of Ottawa, 71 Bronson Ave., Ottawa, ON, K1R 6G6



Eco-theologian Michael Dowd will be at St. Matthew's Ottawa on June 16.

Meeting the challenge of environmental stewardship

Michael Dowd brings science and theology together

By William Nuttle

Stewardship of God's creation is a daunting challenge these days, as humanity faces environmental degradation and climate change. The Rev. Michael Dowd, an eco-theologian, suggests that religion has an essential role to play in motivating and guiding the response, but this requires reinterpreting some key concepts of the Christian faith. He will be at St. Matthew's Church in Ottawa on June 16 to present "ProFuture Faith: The Prodigal Species Comes Home."

Dowd argues that ecology is at the heart of theology. In his bestselling book *Thank God for Evolution*, he seeks to reconcile the divide between religion and science. In his view, faith is strengthened by the power of reason. Science and religion are not opponents. Rather, together they can inspire and guide people navigating a future in which their actions have consequences for the climate, the health of the oceans, and the continued existence of other species.

Born in 1958, Dowd is an American Progressive Christian minister, community organizer, and evangelical eco-theologian. Since 2002, Michael and his wife, science writer and fellow climate

activist Connie Barlow, have spoken to more than 2,200 religious and secular audiences across North America. Dowd draws his inspiration from the eco-theology of the late Thomas Berry as well as the contemporary climate change activism of Katharine Hayhoe, Bill McKibben, and James Hansen.

In 2014, Dowd hosted a virtual symposium called "The Future's Calling Us to Greatness." His objective was to find a source for the heroic sense of purpose that is needed to meet the extraordinary challenges the world faces today. He interviewed 55 people selected from among the world's most respected scientists, visionaries, and healers who are working for change in the areas of environmental stewardship, equity and social justice. The interviews explore what it is that inspires these visionaries to act and how they keep going in the face of discouraging odds.

Dowd believes that guidance and inspiration can be found at the intersection of science, inspiration, and sustainability, and he argues that a reshaping of Christian faith is needed to meet these challenges: "Reality as God, ecology as the heart of theology, and Christ as the

Future Incarnate can easily shape values and practices," he writes. "We can call upon the full range of secular insights drawn from the natural sciences, systems sciences, histories, and humanities for ascertaining how best to work within and reconfigure the dizzying complexities that face us today. Humility, a willingness to learn and reset course, will be crucial too."

For more information about attending Dowd's presentation on June 16, visit @stmatthewsottawa on Facebook, visit <http://www.stmatthewsottawa.ca/>, or call 613-234-4024.

This article draws on Rev. Dowd's recent essay "Christ as the Future Incarnate," which can be found online at http://universalchrist.cac.org/wp-content/uploads/2019/02/UCOneingDowd2_.pdf, and "The Future is Calling Us to Greatness" series of interviews, which are available here: <https://www.tree-of-life.works/greatness>.

William Nuttle, a member of the Diocese of Ottawa's Environment Sub-Committee, may be reached at wknuttle@gmail.com

Ottawa Pastoral Counselling Centre

Individual and Couples,
Marriage and Family
Personal Crisis
Grief and Bereavement
Stress and Depression

(613) 235 2516

209 – 211 Bronson Ave
Ottawa, Ontario K1R 6H5

Some fees are covered by insurance.

Call for information on fees and services.

www.ottawapastoralcounsellingcentre.ca

The Anglican Church caring for the Community



YOUTH MINISTRY

Stepping out and into the world with innovative internships

By Donna Rourke Youth Internship Program Co-ordinator

Being a youth or a young adult is an exciting time. “You’ve got your whole life ahead of you and it’s full of possibilities,” adults say (often rather wistfully). But all those possibilities can also be dizzying. It’s hard for youth to decide what to do next when they have spent most of their years in school. That’s one of the reasons why the Diocese’s innovative Youth Internship Program (YIP) is an amazing opportunity for our young people. It is a powerful starting point for entering into and opening up to a transformative experience; meaningful work, résumé building, networking team development, mentorship, faith formation and leadership skill development. It is a paid internship for youth from ages 17 to 21. Mature 16 year-olds may also apply and will be considered. We are accepting applications for the new YIP year beginning September 2019 – June 2020. We will accept applications until July 10.

The needs of our youth are the primary focus of this program. I oversee the progress of work placements, and I am in relationship with each intern to ensure that each youth gets the maximum out of the YIP experience. I offer “feedforward” to the interns on their work, their interview and their participation in the program. I encourage and help them to set goals, network, communicate professionally, learn to reflect, and debrief.

The two-hour-a-week work placements usually take place with one of our community partner organizations; the Anglican Church’s ministries; an Anglican Church parish; or the Diocese of Ottawa. This has included: Habitat for Humanity, a food bank, Centre 454, KAIROS, PWRDF, Crosstalk, The National Youth Project, a long-term care facility, a day care centre, and Citizens for Public Justice.

Faith Formation—which aims to give youth a safe place to explore their faith, ask questions, express doubt, and figure out where they



are on their faith journey—happens monthly in a very informal setting and is led by a diverse and engaging team. Leadership sessions happen every second month, and these include learning such skills as: dealing with mental health in the workplace; learning to navigate difficult conversations; critical thinking; CV and cover letter writing; and networking.

Each youth is offered the opportunity to have a Christian mentor whose job it is to listen to them as they explore matters of faith and life. This person usually becomes part of the intern’s networking team..

You do not have to be part of an Anglican faith community to apply; however everyone who becomes an intern is expected to make YIP a priority and participate

in all 5 components. The time commitment to this program should never exceed 4.5 hours a week. YIP interns receive an honorarium (\$975) upon completion of the program.

We believe the success of YIP is in the building of personal relationships; relationships between myself, the clergy team, the Christian mentors and the interns themselves. Together our participants learn to be a part of a community, journeying together in faith; learning how they each respond to God in a way and context that is truly their own. They explore concepts and engaged in transformative conversations that are wonderfully deep and important to them.

Originally YIP was a parish initiative however now is housed under the Diocesan umbrella and continues to receive funding through the Diocese, The Anglican Foundation of Canada, and generous parishes and people.

YIP is based on the premise of building community first; we focus on ensuring all our participants feel that

they belong.

Our steering committee is guided by the priorities and practices as set out in Embracing God’s future and by the policy on harassment and Safe Church with the Anglican Diocese of Ottawa. We encourage diversity and inclusion and we share these values: Transparency, radical hospitality, relations building, community building and leading by example. I am always interested in meeting with anyone (youth, parents, grandparents, clergy, teachers, youth leaders) who is interested in becoming an intern, writing a proposal for an intern, interested in being a mentor, or interested in being part of the faith formation or leadership team. I am available to meet in person or via Skype, Zoom or phone. Everyone interested in becoming an intern must complete and send an application to me and will be invited to attend a panel interview.

For information or an application please contact donna-rourke@ottawa.anglican.ca or by calling me at 613-612-3674.



ANGLICAN CHURCH WOMEN Ottawa Diocese Annual Meeting

Featuring a Special Presentation

Garth Hampson on the Canadian Caravan Mission (The Vanners)

His experiences as an RCMP officer in Canada’s Northwest included seeing how two very special missionaries from Britain extended the Gospel. Who were Eva Hasell and Iris Sayers? What did they do for Canada’s western farm families and communities? Why should we be proud of their connection to ACW and WA today?

- 9:30 Fellowship, Coffee & Muffins
- 10:00 Corporate Eucharist,
with The Rt. Rev. John Chapman
and The Reverend Lee Lambert
- 11:30 Update from ACW Coordinator Leslie Worden
- 12:15 Luncheon and Fellowship
- 1:00 The Canadian Caravan Mission, Garth Hampson
- 2:30 Blessing and Dismissal

All women and men of the Diocese are welcome!

Wednesday, May 22, 2019
St. Thomas Church, 1619 Main Street, Stittsville

Please register by **May 8** to reserve your lunch
email acw@ottawa.anglican.ca
or phone 613-825-6223



It’s not just what
your legacy will be.
It’s where.

Beechwood Cemetery proudly serving
our community since 1873.

280 Beechwood, Ottawa - 613-741-9530 – www.beechwoodottawa.ca
Owned by the Beechwood Cemetery Foundation and operated
by The Beechwood Cemetery Company.





PHOTO: LESLIE GIDDINGS

Three couples share experiences and hopes at a recent marriage preparation course.

Preparing to walk down the aisle?

By Leslie Giddings

When couples are busy planning their weddings, they sometimes don't take much time to prepare for their marriage. The Diocese offers four marriage preparation courses between September and June. The next one will be held on June 21 and 22.

All couples preparing for marriage are welcome to attend; participation is not limited by gender, age, or previous marital status. People of any or no denominational affiliation are invited. In fact, couples who had to take the course in order to be married by clergy in the Diocese of Ottawa have referred friends to the course, even though they are not being married by Anglican clergy.

The diversity of gender, age, previous marital status, religious affiliation and family composition make for fantastic conversations. The format of the course includes small group conversations that are designed so that couples benefit from one another's experience.

Participants have the opportunity to learn, to reflect and to grow in conversation and to participate in interactive presentations. The course presenters are drawn from a variety of professions including: ordained ministry, pastoral counselling, couple and family therapy, adult education and conflict management. This ensures a variety of perspectives are used to cover the material including communication, conflict, intimacy, and values.

There are opportunities to share a variety of perspectives on the spiritual nature of marriage happens alongside a review of the Anglican liturgy for the wedding ceremony.

The course has an inclusive, open and welcoming atmosphere. Here are a few comments from a 2018 survey of participants:

- “[I] really enjoyed course, learned a lot, and [it] helped me reflect on my learning and where I am on my journey.”... I liked having a weekend with my partner that was just about ‘us’.”
- “It was excellent. This was a great course because of the facilitators, presenters and subject matter. Thank you for offering a course that is inclusive and open to all people, orientations and denominations.”

- “The facilitators and speakers were excellent—very engaging. Much learned relative to conflict and how to deal with it constructively”

Fall 2019 and Spring 2020 dates will be released in July 2019.



MARRIAGE PREPARATION

For more information please contact Leslie Giddings, Diocesan Learning Facilitator, leslie-giddings@ottawa.anglican.ca

Cathedral Choristers offer kids rich experiences

PHOTO: CONTRIBUTED

By James Calkin

Could your son or daughter, grandson or granddaughter be a part of the next generation of Cathedral Choristers? Read on to discover what makes the Choirs of Christ Church Cathedral so special!

It is the week before Christmas. Backstage at the National Arts Centre (NAC), our Choristers are donning cassocks, warming up and receiving final instructions from their conductors. They are about to go on-stage and perform Christmas clas-



In July, the Girl Choristers will perform in Tokyo, Kyoto, and Hong Kong.



PHOTO: CONTRIBUTED

sics to a full house. Maestro Alexander Shelley, who will shortly conduct them and the NAC Orchestra, stops by, smiles and nods approvingly at what he hears and sees. The press review the next day confirms his assessment!

Easter Sunday at the Cathedral. It's just after 10 a.m. and the combined Cathedral Choirs, professional brass players, percussionists, organists and conductors have just finished singing and playing the first choral eucharist of this feast day and are now enjoying a hearty cooked breakfast in the Great Hall. Our boy and girl choristers alongside professional altos, tenors and basses (lay clerks and choral scholars) have in the course of Holy Week sung two concerts and four liturgies culminating in this morning's overflow of joyous music-making. High spirits and energy abound and the Hall is filled with plenty of laughter and smiles.

Some weeks later, it is the Feast of Pentecost and the combined Choirs are together again leading one of

the great celebrations of the church year. Our girls and boys are singing a vibrant and engaging jazz setting of the mass collaborating with some of the city's finest session players, while young people from around the Diocese are confirmed by the Bishop in their faith.

Now it is July, and the Cathedral Girls' Choir has arrived at the Ottawa International Airport. They are about to embark on their third international tour and the first by one of our Choirs to Asia. In the next two weeks our Girl Choristers will be performing in Tokyo, Kyoto and Hong Kong. For most, it will be their first encounter with this dynamic part of the world. They will be enriched, challenged and changed by this experience even as they represent our Diocese and its youth to the world.

In last week of August, thoughts have turned to the start of another school year. At the Cathedral, day camps for both the boy and the girl choristers are in full swing with rehearsals, games,

meals and day trips. New choristers are welcomed, returning ones find new roles and responsibilities, friendships are forged and rekindled, voices are warmed up, and the cycle continues.

Through the course of the church year, these amazing boys and girls from all backgrounds and from across the National Capital Region have experienced in all its fullness and range, the call and power of a life of faith and service. They have learned and sung a wealth of music from the Renaissance through to the 21st century, studying and working with some of the city's finest professional musicians. They have experienced the sense of community, of friendship, of adventure, and of common purpose that comes from embracing this body of work.

These are sisters, brothers, friends, mentors, and colleagues. These are Cathedral Choristers.

Do you know a boy or girl, age eight or older, who would enjoy being a part of our team? Join us at our annual BE A CHORISTER DAY: Sat. June 1 from 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Cathedral (part of DOORS OPEN OTTAWA). The perfect way to be introduced to all a Cathedral Choristership has to offer.

For more information or to arrange an informal meet and greet please contact James Calkin, Director of Music and Organist: james-calkin@ottawa.anglican.ca, 613-236-9149 x20

REFLECTIONS

Mary, a model of faith

By the Rev. Canon
Stewart Murray

I am very fortunate to live in a rural part of the city of Ottawa where for me one of the joys of spring is seeing the bush and wild areas along the roadsides come to life after the cold hand of winter has finally lifted. The sight of a carpet of trilliums on the forest floor and the vibrant shades of green of the new leaves of the trees fills with me with a deep sense of awe and wonder at the beauty of God's creation. But I am also troubled that a loving Father who can create such beauty in the single trillium flower allows the ugliness of suffering, illness and death to dominate so much of life. We live this tension every day as we seek to live by the values of the Gospel and are constantly confronted with the brokenness of the world in countless ways.

This situation is as old as the story of creation from the beauty of the Garden of Eden and the Fall to the apostles and the early Church. In the New Testament, the blessed Virgin Mary encounters this tension again and again. At the Annunciation, when the angel announced that she would be the mother of the long awaited Messiah, the tension between the hope for the coming of the Messiah and the harsh reality of being young, unmarried and pregnant is evident in the narra-



PHOTO: ART BABYCH

Canon Stewart Murray is Incumbent at St. Barnabas, Ottawa

tive between Mary and the Angel. The tension between the theme of the hope of Israel and what Mary would suffer is again evident in the encounter in the Temple with Simeon and Anna when Mary and Joseph brought their infant child there to offer what was required under the law. The happy couple were told that their precious child was 'set for the rise and fall of many in Israel,' and most poignantly, that Mary would suffer as though a sword pierced her own heart also.

Throughout Jesus' public ministry, we catch glimpses of Mary in the background. At the wedding of Cana in Galilee when Mary intercedes with Jesus on behalf of the steward of the feast about the lack of wine, his answer "o woman...my hour has not yet come" is a remark touched with the shadow of

the cross yet to come and a foreshadowing of the suffering that Mary would endure. The worry of any mother is clearly seen in the story of Mary standing on the fringe of the crowds who are seeking a healing from her only Son; she sees his exhaustion and also fears for his life. Mary is caught between seeing her son fulfilling what he was born to be but at the same time seeing the tremendous cost.

The key to living this tension is found in the Nativity account where at the end of the marvellous night we read that "Mary treasured...in her heart." To me, this is the image of prayer, of holding before God the joys and the hopes that our faith in Christ brings and offering the brokenness that is all around us to Him. Mary provides a model of trust in God, and like her, we can draw our strength and hope from the sure promises of God made known in the sacred scriptures and the shared experience of the people of God. That is why we pray and work for peace when peace seems so elusive, that is why we work for reconciliation with our neighbours when hatred and discord are so overwhelming at times. May our Parish communities always be places where we find others who never grow weary of being the Body of Christ. And may Mary be an example for all of us to follow.

Friends and family gathered for Jack Francis' funeral on April 6, sharing condolences and memories with Ailsa and Pat Francis (left), and Ailsa's sisters Margot and Michele.

Jack's ashes are interred in the Columbarium next to the diocesan archive. "He is resting beside the room where he never rested," observed one friend.

Canon Stewart Murray and the Rev. Jason Pollick, incumbents of two of the family's churches, participated in the liturgy officiated by Dean Shane Parker.



PHOTO: JANE WATERSTON



Archivist Jack Francis mourned and fondly remembered

By Glenn J Lockwood

Jack Peter Francis—archivist and registrar of the Diocese from 1980 to 1990—died on Feb. 6, 2019, in his 101st year, surrounded by his loving family.

A husband, father, and grandfather, he leaves behind his beloved wife of 64 years, Patricia Anne (Townley) Francis; as well as his three daughters, Margot Susan Francis, Ailsa Jeremy Francis and (Anne) Michele Townley Francis; and two grandchildren, Aidan Francis DeToro and Madeline Michele DeToro.

Jack was born on May 13, 1918, in Moose Jaw, Sask. but moved to Toronto soon afterward with his parents, Ernest Henry Francis and Rozilla Marion (Fife) Francis, as well as his younger brother, Bruce Harold Francis.

After graduating with his Bachelor of Commerce from the University of Toronto in 1942 and pursuing post-graduate work until 1944, Jack moved to Ottawa to work as an economist with the federal public service. He had a long and respected career, first as director of the research branch of the Department of Labour in 1961, then as Senior Assistant Deputy Minister (Planning) for the Department of Regional Economic Expansion (DREE) while working alongside visionaries like Tom Kent, Lester B. Pearson and Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

Jack took early retirement at 59 and spent his happiest years as Archivist of the Anglican Diocese of Ottawa Archives at Christ Church Cathedral, while also pursuing his own research project.

Jack engaged on three main projects at the Diocesan Archives. The first, already well started, was his two-volume *Biographical Dictionary of Anglican Clergy in the Diocese of Ottawa Born Before 1900*. His children

remember him working late nights in the ponderosa pine panelled basement study that he built himself, after long days at the office, tapping ferociously on his clunky IBM typewriter. Jack continued working at the Archives well into his nineties. His family joked that he would live to be 150, so he could write other biographical dictionaries. His two-volume *Biographical Dictionary* was published in a limited edition in 2013.

Jack's second project was to serve formally as Archivist and Registrar at the Diocesan Archives from 1980 to 1990. Although founded 35 years earlier, it was Jack who developed an Archives masterplan and vision that has guided his successors ever since.

Jack's third great project at the Archives was to serve as a volunteer, four days a week—hobnobbing all the while with volunteers, researchers and visitors. As a volunteer, he is estimated to have entered half a million baptisms, births, marriages and burials in the computer index, in order that such records, when required, can be handily found with minimum exertion. In so doing, he touched the lives of most Anglicans alive in the Diocese today.

Jack had many loves: Canadian and English history, the *Times Literary Supplement*, smoked meat sandwiches, whipped cream, and his family, not necessarily in that order. He was fiercely self-reliant, intellectually agile, dedicated, honourable and thoughtful. He is already deeply and profoundly missed.

A memorial service was held at Christ Church Cathedral on April 6, 2019. Please go to Jack Francis' Legacy Page (www.jackfrancis.ca) for more stories, pictures and videos of his life.

PRAYER MATTERS

Prayer journaling can enrich relationship with God

By Paul Dumbrille

Many people find it useful to keep diaries and chronicles to record their experiences and thoughts, often on a regular basis. A prayer journal is not a diary but is a special way to use the written word to enrich one's relationship with God. Prayer journaling creates a breathing space in our daily journey with God. It is more than a chronicle of events. Rather, it is a place to record flashes of insight and treasured moments of encounters with God. It is also an opportunity to admit the faults and mistakes that we find so difficult to admit elsewhere. The spiritual discipline of journaling moves beyond and behind mere descriptions of life events, providing a place to ponder the pattern our lives are weaving. If a prayer journal answers only one question, it is, "What is God doing in my life?" Absolute honesty is possible. Our private prayer journal is a place to pour out our anguish, think the unthinkable, and presume to know what's best. In the safe haven of being able to make perhaps some outlandish statements, we stumble across our true

motives, feelings and desires, and become more intimate with the Divine Presence.

Prayer journaling has a biblical basis. Some of the psalms attributed to David seem to have functioned as a journal. When the Philistines seized David, he described these events in a typical journaling pattern. He began by stating what happened: "all day long foes oppress me;" (Psalm 56:1. NRSV). Then he recorded his feelings: "when I am afraid ... "(verse 3). He expressed his desires to God: "so repay them for their crime;" (verse 7). Concluding with what may have been David's way of being accountable to God, he revealed what he planned to do: "I will render thank offerings to you." (verse 12). This biblical pattern of reflection gives us permission to ask God questions, to try out new choices, and to be less than perfect. A prayer journal becomes the arm of God embracing us and a place to look safely at feelings that overwhelm us and situations that don't make sense.

There are various ways of approaching prayer journaling, and books are available on the subject. Journaling



Paul Dumbrille is the Anglican Fellowship of Prayer representative in our diocese.

1. Focus on an event, scriptural passage, relationship
2. Pray
3. Ask
What happened?
What did I feel and think?
Do I need to act?
4. Explore

is best used as a regular exercise, ideally daily. It is often used as a lead-in to deep prayer, or as a form of meditation. The following are suggestions that may help in getting started.

- Focus on an event, on a day, on a passage of scripture, on a relationship, or even on a thought or image. Write the date on the page and the topic.
- Pray.
- Ask yourself: What happened? How did it make me feel? What did I think about? Do I need to take any action? If so, what?
- Explore with your senses. In focusing on the topic you have chosen, ask: What colours do I see? What sounds/music do I hear? What textures/elements do I feel? What do I smell? If I could eat/drink it, what does it taste like? What music comes to my mind?

Beginners can write down the answers to these questions as they come. A person more experienced in journaling might focus on one or two questions, allowing the other questions to enter their writing as is natural for them. It is not necessary to feel as if one must write anything. God does the lead-

ing. As the journal is absolutely private, one can say whatever needs to be said, however it needs to be said, and going beyond the details of the event. Once written, the writer can then go past the words and ask: What are my desires? What does God desire in this situation? What does God desire of me?

Re-reading and reflecting over time on a prayer journal, watching for similar patterns, repeated feelings and thoughts that dominate, can amplify God's voice and ways the Spirit has been working in our lives. In praying about these things and noticing their frequency and strength, truths can be discovered that have been hidden. A prayer journal can become one of the many symbols and proofs that God cannot be chased away. God can be questioned, enemies can be railed at, self-pity can be experienced, and still, one will be welcomed back to the journal. There is no guilt if the journal has not been attended to for a time. As soon as the pen touches the page, loving communication is flowing in both directions. Perhaps this is what is meant by "entering God's rest" (Hebrews 4: 10-11).



Don't miss an issue Confirm your subscription

Dear Reader,

We're asking you to confirm your *Anglican Journal* subscription. Here's why.

Your subscription to the *Anglican Journal* (and, where included, your diocesan newspaper) began when your parish church added your name and address to the subscription list. When a person's address changes, for whatever reason, the parish office is asked to notify the circulation department. Often that happens, but often it does not.

In a recent survey of a large number of subscribers, 10 per cent of the surveys mailed were returned as "unknown at this address."

That is, at least 10 per cent of newspapers (*Anglican Journal* and diocesan papers) are being mailed to people who don't live at that address.

This means a waste of thousands of dollars each month. So we are verifying the subscription list to avoid this waste.

If you wish to continue to receive the *Anglican Journal* (and any diocesan paper mailed with it), please complete the confirmation and return it. If we do not hear from you, your subscription will come to an end with the June 2019 issue.

With every blessing,

Michael Thompson
General Secretary,
Anglican Church of Canada

Dear Reader:

Contact us with your name and address and we'll ensure you continue to get your Anglican newspapers.

EMAIL: yes@national.anglican.ca with your name, address, phone number and ID# (from label, if available).

MAIL: Fill in and mail to Anglican Journal, 80 Hayden St., Toronto, ON M4Y 3G2

PHONE TOLL-FREE: 1-866-333-0959

ONLINE: Go to anglicanjournal.com/yes

Yes, I would like to continue to receive my Anglican newspaper

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Church: _____

ID# (from label, if available) _____

Comments: _____

APR-JUN 2019

COFFEE COMPANY & CONVERSATION
SPRING SEASON 2019
 a weekly gathering for seniors in the community
 coffee, goodies and featured activities
SENIORS - COME & JOIN US
 Every Thursday 10:00 am to 12 noon
 St Mark the Evangelist Anglican Church
 1606 Fisher Avenue, Ottawa
 For more information contact: St Mark's at 613 224-7431

April 25
"Cuppa Joe" a cappella group
 with Light Jazz in the morning

May 2
Julianne Labreche, Master Gardener
 on box and balcony gardening

May 16
"Aged in Harmony" barbershop quartet
 featuring our own John Hancock

May 30
Lionel Doonan
 dance competitor and certified
 national fitness teacher specializing
 in aging and mobility (especially dance movement)

And all weeks
 Coffee, company & conversation

Seniors, come and join us!

10:00 - 12 noon • St. Mark the Evangelist • 1606 Fisher Avenue

DIOCESAN ARCHIVES

By Glenn J Lockwood

The traditional understanding is that Saint Peter's Church, South Mountain, began at a place called Boyd's Bridge or Balwin's Bridge on land donated by Mr. John Balwin. Take note of the name Balwin.

That understanding butts up against three documents in the property file for South Mountain at the Diocesan Archives. First, there is an indenture recording that Henry H. and Mary Bolton granted an acre of land on lot 13 in the second concession of Mountain Township to the Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto "for the use of a Church of the United Church of England and Ireland." The date of this transaction, it is worth pointing out, was July 9, 1845.

The second document dates from just nine days later. It is a deed from John Baldwin Junior to The Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto of part of the West half of Lot 13 in the second concession of Mountain on the same lot "to hold the same for ever hereafter for the use of a Church... to be hereafter erected upon the said Piece or Parcel of Lands." This deed is dated July 18, 1845.

In a third document from two-and-a-half years later, James and Abigail Mor-

Stormont Deanery

Which Came First: The Documents or the Church?

DIOCESAN ARCHIVES 51 S31 1



Saint Peter's Church, South Mountain

ison sold to Anna Maria Mountain of Cornwall "in consideration of the sum of Thirty Pounds" 23½ acres of land on the west half lot 13 in the second concession of Mountain Township [still the same lot] to Saint Peter's, South Mountain—a property which widow Mountain "granted...to the Diocesan Church society for

the benefit of the Clergyman of Mountain." It is dated Jan. 2, 1847. That raises a problem with chronology. Traditional sources claim that the first house of worship was built of stone on this site eight to 12 years earlier, around 1837. Either the church was already built of stone in 1837, and the various grants/purchases of

land were issued years later, or else possibly the date of construction may actually have been ten years or so later than tradition has consistently averred. Who now can say? Either scenario is possible.

No matter. In 1875, a decidedly different piece of land was obtained at South Mountain from Henry and

Ann Moore in 1875, and the brick structure we see here was built and named Saint Peter's. From 1862 to 1876, Mountain was its own mission, with Odessa from 1871 and Inkerman from 1875. The brick Saint Peter's, South Mountain opened on Dec. 21, 1875.

In 1876, South Mountain belonged to the Parish of Edwardsburgh & Mountain, which included Edwardsburgh, South Mountain, Inkerman and Shanly (from 1877). Twenty years later, this multi-point parish was divided when the Diocese of Ottawa was created out of the northern and eastern part of the Diocese of Ontario. The white brick pattern in the red brick walls was the latest word in neo-Gothic church design in the region. Despite flurries taking place when this picture was taken some years ago, the brick pattern stands out well in the winter landscape.

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

Help wanted!

Caring for the human spirit: Chapel services at St. Vincent Hospital keep patients and residents connected to a community of faith.

Worship assistants are needed to help support chapel services by bringing patients to and from the chapel, welcoming visitors, setting and clearing the altar, and helping to maintain the chapel space.

Volunteers participate in the monthly Anglican Eucharist, helping some patients to follow the service and turn pages.

The Eucharist takes place on the second Monday of every month at 11:00 a.m..

For more information please contact the Spiritual Care Coordinator, Rebekah Hackbusch at 613-562-6262 Ext. 3033 or at RHackbusch@bruyere.org or register directly <https://www.bruyere.org/en/volunteering>



A mighty prelude for a significant anniversary

One of Canada's preeminent organists, recitalists, choral directors and composers will be helping Trinity Cornwall to celebrate its 235th anniversary—yes, 235!—on June 16th.

The Matthew Larkin Organ Recital will begin at 3 p.m. at Trinity Cornwall Anglican Church (105 Second Street West, Cornwall)

General admission: \$20; Youth: \$15. Tickets will be sold at the door. For more information, call: 613 933-3991, ext. 23

PHOTO: ARCHDEACON FRANK KIRBY

CALENDAR

May 3**New to You Sale**

2 p.m. to 7 p.m. at St. James Anglican Church, 12 Harvey St., Perth. Gently used clothing, small household items, books, toys, antiques, working electronics.
godwinjanice29@gmail.com or stjamesperth.ca

Labyrinth Walk

Theme, World Labyrinth Day: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at St. Luke's (760 Somerset St. W., Ottawa).
Susan Kehoe, office@stlukesottawa.ca, (613) 235-3416 www.pathadventures.com

May 4**KAIROS Blanket Exercise**

8:30 a.m. – 12 p.m. St. Paul's Church (20 Young Rd.) Kanata. A participatory history lesson developed in collaboration with Indigenous Elders, knowledge keepers and educators, that fosters understanding, respect and reconciliation between Indigenous and non-Indigenous peoples. Pre-registration is required. Free but donations accepted.
allmyrelations@ottawa.anglican.ca or the Rev. Ryan Boivin ryanb@stpaulshk.org
kairosblanketexercise.org

Food Cupboard

9 a.m. – 11 a.m. at All Saints, Greely (7103 Parkway Rd., Greely). Accepting donations for the local food bank.
613-821-4592

Choral Evensong & Potluck

4:30 p.m. – 7 p.m. at St. George's Church, Fitzroy Harbour. Featuring the Cranmer Singers under the direction of organist Frances Macdonnel.
frjohn@johnstopa.com or http://anglicanfitzroyparish.com (613 623-3882)

Spring Rummage Sale

9 a.m. – 1 p.m. St. Luke's, Ottawa (760 Somerset St. W.) Accessible to all, elevator is available. Great deals and tasty snacks!

May 5**Labyrinth Opening**

10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at St. John the Evangelist, Lancaster (20788 South Service Rd., South Lancaster). Refreshments following.
Janet McDiarmid, jlmcdiarmid99@gmail.com (613-932-9075)

Ham Dinner

at Holy Trinity (8140 Victoria St., Metcalfe, Ont.) Sittings at 4:30 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. Registration is required. \$15 per person. For tickets: Marjorie at 613-233-1556, office.parishofsouthcarleton@bell.net or parishofsouthcarleton.com

Jazz Vespers

4:30 – 5:30 p.m. at All Saints, Westboro with St. Matthias, Ottawa (347 Richmond Road, Ottawa) Musicians this month are Mike Tremblay (saxophone) and Mark Ferguson (piano).
office@allsaintswestboro.com (613-725-9487)

Spring Concert, Anthem Favourites, Evensong

8 p.m. at St. Matthew's, Ottawa (217 First Ave., Ottawa) followed by a reception.
613-234-4024
stmatthewsottawa.ca

May 7**A Day in the Wildwood**

9 a.m.- 3 p.m. at St. John the Evangelist, Lancaster (20788 South Service Rd., South Lancaster). A day of fellowship, worship, and meditation in our scenic setting.
Rev. Patrick Stephens, thereverendpatrickstephens@gmail.com (613-933-3991 ext 22)

May 8**Bishop's Gala, Dinner and Silent Auction**

Cocktail reception, 6 p.m., Dinner, 7:00 p.m. Ottawa Conference and Event Centre (200 Coventry Road). A fundraiser for the Bishop's Discretionary Fund, which enables Bishop Chapman to respond quickly and compassionately to compelling situations locally, nationally or internationally that are beyond the Diocesan budget. Tickets and info: Episcopal Office (613 233-7741) or bishopsoffice@ottawa.anglican.ca

May 11**Spring Garage Sale**

8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Church of the Resurrection, Ottawa (3191 Riverside Dr., Ottawa)
churchresurrection@rogers.com (613 733-8185)

Welcoming Homes: A Diocesan Forum on Affordable Housing

9:00 a.m. – 3:30 p.m. at Christ Church Bells Corners, (3861 Old Richmond Rd.).

Garage Sale

9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m. at Julian of Norwich (8 Withrow Ave., Nepean)
Susan Dow (613 224-7178)
julianofnorwichottawa@gmail.com

Art of the Heart

9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at St. Luke's, Ottawa (760 Somerset St. W.) Walk the labyrinth, explore the expressive arts, nurture your soul's creativity.
For details, please see p. 5.

Wine Tasting Evening

7:00 p.m. to 10 p.m. at St. John the Evangelist (154 Somerset St. W., Ottawa). An enjoyably informative evening of red and white wine tastings plus snacks with sommelier Robbie MacLeod. The work of the Refugee Assistance Group will be featured. Tickets are \$40, including fees, and may be purchased online or in person at St. John's office. Register at stjohsottawa.com/events/wine-tasting/

May 12**Taste and See Eucharist**

4:30 p.m. – 6 p.m. at All Saints' Westboro with St. Matthias (347 Richmond Road, Ottawa).
office@allsaintswestboro.com (613-725-9487)

St. Luke's Recital Series

7:30 p.m. – 9:30 p.m. at St. Luke's, Ottawa (760 Somerset Street W.) Featuring Opus Three (flute trio): Cathy Baerg, Diana Lam, Loyda Lastra. From Bach to Strauss. Admission by donation.
music@stlukesottawa.ca (613 235-3416)

May 17**Fish Fry**

4:30 p.m. – 6:30 p.m. at St. James, Perth (12 Harvey St.) Fish & Chips, baked beans, coleslaw, dessert.
1st seating: 4:30-5 p.m.,
2nd seating: 6:00-6:30 p.m.
Adults: \$15, Children 7 - 12: \$8, Children 6 & under: free.
Tickets from
Linda: (613) 264-0304,
Norma: (613) 267-2348,
Barb: (613) 267-2729.
Janice Godwin godwinjanice29@gmail.com (613) 267-3734 www.stjamesperth.ca

May 21**Canadian Chamber Choir**

7:30 p.m. – 9:30 p.m. at St. Thomas, Stittsville (1619 Main St.). Juno award-winning choir performing exclusively Canadian composed music, they celebrate our incredibly rich choral heritage. Tickets at the door are \$20 for adults, \$15 for students and seniors.
pbmcnally@bell.net (613) 831-0968 stthomasstittsville.ca

May 22**Anglican Church Women (ACW) Annual Meeting**

9:30 a.m. – 2:30 p.m. at St. Thomas (1619 Main St., Stittsville). All interested men and women are invited to the meeting, which will feature a special presentation by Garth Hampson on The Canadian Caravan Mission (The Vanners). Please register by May 8 to reserve your lunch by phone 613-825-6223 or by email: acw@ottawa.anglican.ca

May 25**Under One Sky Concert & Auction**

1 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. at Julian of Norwich (8 Withrow Ave., Nepean). For details, please see p. 4.
Larry Parker lmlc@bell.net (613-723-7981) www.julianofnorwichottawa.ca/uos

Tamarack Race Weekend — May 25-26

Cornerstone Housing for Women is now an approved charity at Tamarack Ottawa Race Weekend. Please come out and run, walk and roll at any of the events, 2k family run, 5K, half-marathon or full marathon. We will be creating a Cornerstone team. Top fundraisers will have a chance to win great prizes, including a party catered by our own cordon-blue trained Chef Paul. For info or to volunteer: jessie-lee.wallace@cornerstone-women.ca or call (613)254-6584 x503.

May 26**St. Luke's Recital Series**

7:30 p.m. – 9:30 p.m. St. Luke's, Ottawa (760 Somerset St. W.) Featuring Noël Campbell (cello) with Amélie Langlois (piano) playing works by Beethoven and Chopin. Admission by donation.
music@stlukesottawa.ca (613 235-3416)

May 29**Bales for the North**

9 a.m. – 12 p.m. Bale packing 2019 will be held at St. Columba, 24 Sandridge Rd., Ottawa. Donations of new clothing and dried goods go to support people in small communities.

June 1**Christ Church Cathedral Events**

10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. As a part of **Doors Open Ottawa** (June 1 – 2), the Christ Church Cathedral (414 Sparks St., Ottawa) Women's Group will have a café in the Great Hall.

2:00 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.

Be a Chorister Day: Boys and girls age 8 and up are invited Please see story p. 12.

7:30 p.m.

It's a Small World After All:

As they prepare to embark on their Asian Performance Tour, please join the Cathedral Girls' Choir in a Disney-themed evening of song. Celebrate the journey the Girls have taken preparing for the journey to come. Tickets available in advance at the Cathedral office or at the door. Adults \$25; Students \$15. Cash bar and silent auction. All proceeds support the Choir's Trip Fund.
Info: 613 821-4592

June 2**Jazz Vespers**

4:30 p.m. – 5:30 p.m. at All Saints, Westboro with St. Matthias, Ottawa (347 Richmond Rd., Ottawa). Our musicians this month are the London Trio + (vocal ensemble).
office@allsaintswestboro.com (613-725-9487)

June 9**All My Relations "Journeying as Allies" book group**

will meet at 2 p.m. at Julian of Norwich (8 Withrow Ave., Nepean) to discuss the novel *Birdie* by University of Ottawa law professor Tracey Lindberg. Copies are available through Julian of Norwich or at the Ottawa Public Library.
https://julianofnorwichottawa.ca/

June 16**Matthew Larkin Organ Recital**

at 3:00 p.m. at Trinity Church (105 Second Street West, Cornwall)
Info: 613 933-3991, ext. 23