

Crosstalk



The Anglican Diocese of Ottawa

A Section of the *Anglican Journal* / June 2019

PHOTO: HONG LI

Rising to the challenge of floods

BY LEIGH ANNE WILLIAMS

The spring of 2019 will be remembered for the widespread and devastating flooding that affected thousands of people in Ontario and Quebec as the Ottawa River rose to record-breaking levels.

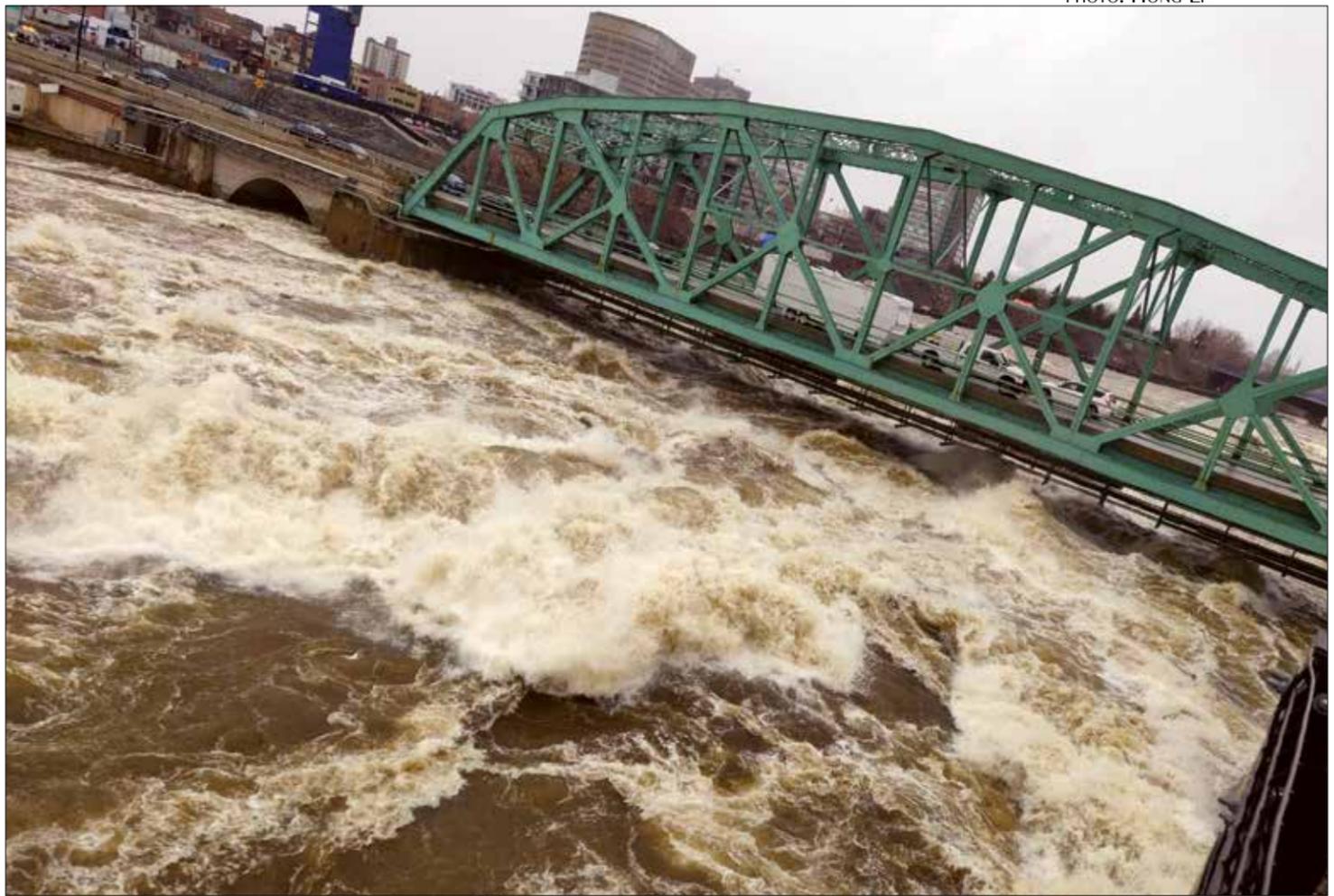
The Rev. John Stopa of the Parish of Fitzroy Harbour ministered to people in one of the hardest hit areas, including Constance Bay, MacLaren's Landing, Crown Point, and Fitzroy Harbour. Parishioners in both of the two churches, St. Thomas Woodlawn and St. George's Fitzroy Harbour, had flooded homes and some had to leave to stay with family and friends in other communities.

Stopa told *Crosstalk* that people were coming to him and to the church for support, but while the flood waters were still rising their main concern was staying at home and making sure sandbags and electricity were holding. "They are frustrated. They are tired, so tired, and they are worried about their homes and property," he said, explaining that the area and residents who had suffered during the floods in the spring of 2017 are now retraumatized. And the 2019 flooding is worse.

"They will come [to the church] afterwards, and then we'll have a role to play," said Stopa. "Right now, we're there to support as best as we can, to do whatever we can." Parishioners brought donations of snack food for the sandbagging volunteers to the churches on Sunday and to the local food bank. "I've had parishioners skip church on Sunday to go sandbag, which is great," he said. "We are praying for them and the prayer chain is praying for them, and they take comfort in that as well.

The local foodbank, the West Carleton Food Access Centre, is run by volunteers. Co-ordinator Mary Braun, a member of the St. Thomas Anglican congregation, said the response to that the response to calls for donations had been overwhelming. "It's unreal," she said, adding that the centre was initially mostly providing drinks and snacks for the volunteers sandbagging, but that in itself was a major operation. "At Dunrobin, they picked up snacks for 400 people this morning," she said.

Braun was expecting the families who had to leave their homes to come to the centre for help later, as they did following



The waters rose

The Ottawa River roars under the Chaudière Bridge between Ottawa and Gatineau on April 27, 2019.

Christ Church Aylmer hosts The Big Give

The Big Give is a national day of generosity. This year, on Saturday, June 1, faith communities across the country will hold events where everything from clothing to kitchen items, from furniture to car washes, and from home baking to lemonade will be absolutely free!

Christ Church Aylmer is partnering with four other local churches to host Aylmer's Big Give event. This may be timely for all Aylmer residents who have been working together tirelessly, and with boundless generosity, in flood relief efforts. Come and enjoy this day of FREE!

the tornadoes that hit the area in September 2018. Response then too was overwhelming, and Braun said she had to use to transport trailers to store it all. She encourages donations of cash and gift cards, which allow the centre to buy what is most needed with less storage required.

A similar spirit of generosity and the desire to help neighbours was evident in the cities too.

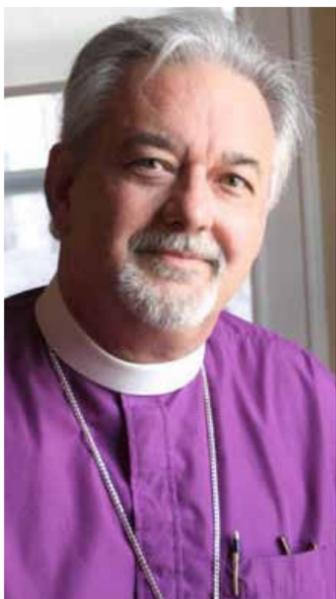
When Moe Moloughney, a parishioner at Christ Church, Aylmer, spoke to *Crosstalk*, everyone on her street in the riverside neighbourhood of Wychwood was keeping close watch on flood maps and water levels. Her neighbour's sandbagged house just down the street was already surrounded by water, but the slightly higher elevation of about half a metre meant her side of the street was still dry. "It seems so bizarre that they are flooding and we are not," she said. The neighbours were supporting each other. When one family accurately concluded flooding was inevitable and switched from sandbagging to clearing out all their possessions, their friends on the street helped to store their belongings in their homes.

Health conditions prevented Moloughney and Kae McColl from helping with sandbagging, but she said they had concentrated their efforts to help in transporting sandbags from a distribution point in their car and making food for others.

She and her neighbours were planning to call in help from their families and help each other in case they needed to sandbag their homes.

See FLOOD, p. 3

FROM THE BISHOP



Loving support and prayers have meant so much to us

By The Rt. Rev. John Chapman

Catherine and I would like to express our deep and heartfelt thanks to the clergy and people of our diocese for their loving support and prayers during my recent illness and absence from the office. It has meant so much to us, and to our family. I am happy to report that my surgery in early

April was a success and I am feeling quite well overall. I am looking forward to returning to my ministries amongst and with you, however I realize that I have to give my body time to heal and to recover strength and stamina.

Special thanks to our Assisting Bishop Michael Bird, to whom I am indebted for most ably taking

over my Episcopal responsibilities during my medical leave, and to all our staff. We are so fortunate to have such dedicated people engaged in the ministry of our diocese.

Yours in the faith of Christ,
+John and Catherine



CLERGY NEWS

The Rev. Richard Durrett will retire from full-time ministry on July 31, 2019. He has been the priest and pastor at Church of the Resurrection in Ottawa since February 2012.

The Rev. Peggy Elaine Kuzmicz will retire on June 30, 2019. She has been the priest and pastor at the Anglican Parish of Pakenham since December 2012.



Camille Pollick, 1 day old
PHOTO: REV. JASON POLLICK

The Rev. Jason Pollick, Véronique Légaré and their son Noah welcome new baby Camille Emma Légaré Pollick, born May 3, 2019 at Cornwall. The Rev. Pollick is incumbent of St. Margaret's Vanier parish.

Packing prayers for General Synod 2019

The 42nd General Synod of the Anglican Church of Canada will be held from July 10 to 16, 2019, in Vancouver, British Columbia, in the Diocese of New Westminster. The theme of the synod is "I Have Called You By Name" (Isaiah 43:1).

Representing the Diocese of Ottawa in the House of Bishops are Bishop John Chapman and Bishop Michael Bird.

Clergy representatives are the Rev. Canon Beth Bretzlaff, Archdeacon David Selzer, the Rev. Monique Stone, and the Rev. Mark Whittall.

Lay representatives are Kim Chadsey, Ann Chaplin, Monica Patten, and John McBride. Lizzy Jones is the youth representative.

Crosstalk asked the representatives what they were hoping or praying for in as they prepared for this triennial meeting of the Anglican Church of Canada,

Bishop Chapman, who was still on leave recovering from a surgery, wrote: "We currently live in one of the most exciting times in our Church's history. The mission of the Church has never before commanded the attention of the baptised. Inclusion of all people within our communities, the human right to housing and food, justice for all, and a call to deep prayer are the foci of our mission as Church. My prayer is that these deep concerns dominate our prayer and conversations."

Stone said, "One of my hopes is that through General Synod we can witness to what I think the Anglican Church is known for and that is to hold sacred diversity and be inclusive. I hope that whatever happens is a response to God's hope to be a more inclusive church in all kinds of areas moving into the future."

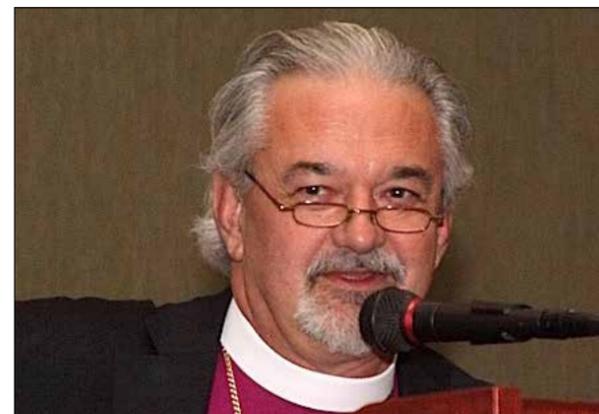
Bretzlaff wrote: "I am hoping and praying that a true spirit of respect will be shown, no matter what the issue (electing the Primate, creating an Indigenous church structure, dealing with the Marriage Canon), and that this General Synod will reflect the Canadian Anglican church at its best."

Jones had a similar wish. "I am praying/hoping for everyone to be kind and compassionate to one another in all of the upcoming decisions at synod!"

—Leigh Anne Williams



The Rev. Canon Beth Bretzlaff, incumbent of St. John the Evangelist in Ottawa, is hoping and praying a true spirit of respect will be shown.



Bishop John Chapman represents the diocese in the House of Bishops and is praying that issues of social justice will be a focus.



Lizzy Jones from St. Alban's Church is our diocese's youth representative.



The Rev. Monique Stone of Julian of Norwich in Ottawa hopes to see diversity and inclusivity upheld at General Synod.

General Synod committees seeking volunteers

Are you interested in offering your skills for the ministry of the General Synod through its Coordinating and Standing Committees? Please read further to see how that may happen.

PHOTO:
ANGLICAN JOURNAL

Nominations at General Synod

One of the triennial acts of the meeting of General Synod is to elect members to the various Standing and Coordinating Committees which oversee the work and planning of the many and varied ministries of the General Synod. A Nominating Committee, appointed by the Council of General Synod, toils away night and day at General Synod, receiving nominations from across the church, and preparing recommendations for the Synod to receive.



Peter Wall

It is so important for these Standing and Coordinating Committees to represent the length and breadth of our church from coast to coast to coast. For the most part, those elected by General Synod need not be members of General Synod, so nominations are sought far and wide. Indeed, the more diverse the membership, the better the work, often! I was lucky enough to be a member of different Standing Committees (as they used to be called) or Coordinating Committees (as they are now called) over the years, and I always found those experiences to be rich and rewarding—challenging me, and putting to use my good senses and my creativity, such as they are.

So, we invite you to nominate yourself and/or nominate others. Nomination forms along with descriptions of the work of the committees and some of the skills/abilities that would be helpful for committee members, will be available online at gs2019.anglican.ca or from your own diocesan synod office.

Peter Wall, Deputy Prolocutor
Chair, General Synod Planning Committee

I HAVE CALLED *You* BY NAME

GENERAL SYNOD OF THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA, JULY 10 TO 16, 2019, VANCOUVER, B.C.

LOGO: GENERAL SYNOD

The committees that will be elected at General Synod are:

Standing Committees

Pensions and Financial Management (note: the Pensions Committee is the only committee elected by General Synod solely from among the members of General Synod.)

Coordinating Committees

- Communications
- Faith, Worship and Ministry
- Partners in Mission
- Public Witness for Social and Ecological Justice
- Resources for Mission

When forwarding a name to General Synod for election, the Nominating Committee will take into account the following:

- Geographical representation and reflecting the diverse groups and individuals within the church and society.
- Expertise, experience and interest in the areas related to the particular focus of the committee.
- Knowledge of and commitment to the General Synod of the Anglican Church of Canada.
- Ability to work collaboratively and consultatively.
- Committed to full participation in the work of the committees, including being prepared to commit to the meetings of the committees, either face-to-face, by telephone or by videoconference (some committees meet quite frequently by phone or video-conference) and to work on sub-committees or task groups as needed.
- Possess gifts in listening and discernment.

Stepping into the world of dementia

By Leigh Anne Williams

On March 25, 13 members of the diocese attended a Dementia Friendly Community Training Workshop offered by the Alzheimer Society of Cornwall and District and hosted by the Diocese. Canada has an aging population, and learning more about the disease, its symptoms, and how to support those who have it is increasingly important.

According to the Alzheimer's Society of Canada, the number of Canadians with dementia is rising sharply. There are now more than 500,000 Canadians living with dementia and about 25,000 new cases are diagnosed each year.

The Rev. Margo Whittaker attended with two other women from their parish of Bearbrook-Navan-Blackburn. "Elizabeth Schultz and I decided to attend because there are so many people (in her age group) who have recently been diagnosed with dementia in our parish," she said.

"We both wanted to see if there were some community services or more information we could bring back to

the parish. Elizabeth is Rector's Warden of St. Mary's, Navan."

Reasons for the other woman who came with them but doesn't want to have her name published were closer to home. She is acting as a caregiver for her husband and wanted to find out more about available services. She said the workshop was informative for her and she appreciates the support provided by the Alzheimer Society. She particularly liked a video of a gentleman who explained how he felt living with dementia and finding ways to cope. She also said she the workshop provided helpful strategies to better communicate with her husband; She knows now that asking one question at a time is better, rather than a few in a row.

Whittaker took note of some good advice to "Go where they are; step into that world." The training hopes to create more "dementia friends," people who learn "a little bit more about what it is like to live with dementia and then turn that understanding into simple actions



that can help people with dementia to live well and manage the symptoms of dementia in a conscious way." The goal is also to develop dementia-friendly communities that focus on "stigma reduction and the inclusion of people with dementia."

The workshop facilitator said that faith communities are important places for people to be included; a little understanding, a little kindness, a little patience can go a long way.

Whittaker said that following the workshop, her parish arranged for better nametags for parishioners. They also made some material from the Alzheimer Society available to the congregations.

The diocese previously arranged for a workshop for community ministries' staff.

For more information, please contact Linda Leduc, Alzheimer Society of Cornwall and District.

PHOTO: SHARLENE MCCORRISTER



FLOOD, continued from page 1

Moloughney empathized with some of her elderly neighbours whose homes had also been damaged in the 2017 flooding. It helps, she said, to know you are not alone. "Just having the strength of your neighbour beside you who is feeling that same anxiety and knowing that you've got that support," she said, "because otherwise, I don't think that people would survive the repeated experience."

Laura Bradley is another member of Christ Church, Aylmer whose home was not threatened but was helping her neighbours to sandbag their homes with other members of the Jubilee Residents Association. "We put out a call for volunteers and a large team came," she said. "It was so lovely to see so many people coming together to try to help people that they didn't even know. At one point, we were working on one house, and I think we were surrounded by about 50 people and no one even knew the homeowner was."

Volunteers prepare sandbags near the Ottawa River.

We pray for strength for those working and volunteering tirelessly to protect those affected.
We pray for the safety of the households involved.
We pray that God's love be shown to one another, especially in these times of trouble.
Lord, in your mercy, hear our prayer. —from the Episcopal Office, April 26, 2019

Cathedral Girls' Choir travels to Asia

PHOTO: CONTRIBUTED

By James Calkin

This summer, the Cathedral Girls' Choir will be making its first performance tour of Asia. Over the course of two weeks the choir will perform in Tokyo, Kyoto and Hong Kong and along the way encounter a part of our world that increasingly is setting the agenda for a myriad of global conversations. The Anglican Communion and Canadian missionaries have a long history of presence in Asia, and our performances will be hosted by universities, churches and cathedrals that are the inheritors of that early and long-standing evangelism.

On Thursday, July 11, we will sing evensong at St. Alban's Anglican Church Tokyo, one of a handful of English-language congregations in Japan. On Friday, July 12, we will visit Rikkyo University, a large, historically Anglican private institution. As guests of the All Saints' Chapel, our Girls will sing a joint evensong with their choir and perform a separate noon-hour concert on our own. The next day, we will transit to the ancient imperial city of Kyoto where, on the Sunday, we will sing the morning liturgy at St. Agnes Cathedral, an historic building, home to a diverse international congregation.

Our second week on tour will be spent in Hong Kong. On Wednesday, July 17, we will sing a concert at All



Saints Cathedral in Kowloon followed by a traditional "double-header" of Choral Eucharist and Evensong at St. John's Cathedral in the Central District on Sunday, July 21.

We are also fortunate to have secured an invitation to sing a concert on Friday, July 19 at the Methodist International Church a large and

vibrant congregation whose facilities are housed in one of the iconic skyscrapers that dots the landscape of this global hub.

These performance tours by our choirs serve not only to expand the reach and reputation of our Cathedral music ministry but equally to enrich the set of experiences we are able to offer

our Cathedral Choristers. As we prepare to embark, I would like to offer my sincere thanks as Director of Music to all throughout the diocese who have supported and encouraged us in this endeavour. And do consider following us along the way via our social media feeds: @cccottawachoirs (Twitter and Instagram).

Cathedral Choir day camps coming in August

Did you know that both the Boys and Girls Choirs at Christ Church Cathedral offer day-camps at the end of August? This year, Boys will meet from Tuesday, Aug. 20, until Thursday, Aug. 22. Girls will meet from Tuesday, Aug. 27 until Thursday,

Aug. 29. These camps held at the Cathedral and staffed by Cathedral musicians and volunteers are free of charge and feature lots of games, food and, of course, singing! They are also a perfect way to introduce a boy or girl to the welcoming and vibrant

Cathedral Choir community!

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



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: July 29
for September 2019
edition



You are invited to the
First Annual Youth Internship Program (YIP) Fundraiser

MEET! GREET! THANK!

Tuesday June 11, 2019
Epiphany Anglican Church

6 to 8 pm
1290 Ogilvie Road

INVITATION

Please join us for evening refreshments.

Admission is free.

RSVP/register at rebrand.ly/YIPjune2019

This event is a wonderful opportunity to:

1. mix and mingle with our supporters, sponsoring partners, mentors and interns
2. hear the stories of this innovative ministry and learn more about YIP
3. contribute to the success of this ministry

PARISH NEWS

Trinity Cornwall celebrates its 235th

By Barbara Petepiece

Trinity Anglican Church in Cornwall, Ont. is the oldest parish in the diocese of Ottawa. This year marks its 235th anniversary.

Its story began in June of 1784 when Sir John Johnston brought a group of United Empire Loyalists to Royal Township No. 2 (site of the future Cornwall), and an Anglican congregation soon developed. A small wooden church was built (originally called 'The English Church' to distinguish it from the Roman Catholic churches also established in the area).

In 1819, King George III formally granted the land to the Church of England in Upper Canada. The current church, the former rectory (now rented to the Tri-County Literacy Council), and the adjoining churchyard cemetery (closed since 1876) are situated on that same land.

The present-day stone church, which replaced the

wooden building, opened in 1875 and was dedicated as Trinity (Bishop Strachan Memorial) Anglican Church. It is now part of the Area Parish of the St. Lawrence (along with its sister congregations of St. John the Evangelist in Lancaster and Christ Church Seaway in Long Sault) in the Anglican Diocese of Ottawa.

The Trinity congregation has planned some special events to help celebrate this anniversary and cordially invites everyone in Cornwall, the diocese of Ottawa, and anywhere else to join them for any or all of these planned events:

Sunday, June 16: Matthew Larkin Organ Recital: one of Canada's pre-eminent organists, recitalists, choral directors and composers at 3 p.m., \$20 for general admission, \$15 for youth (tickets sold at the door)

Sunday, Sept. 29: An English High Tea: served in two

sittings — 3 p.m.-3:45 p.m. and 4 p.m.-4:45 p.m., \$15.

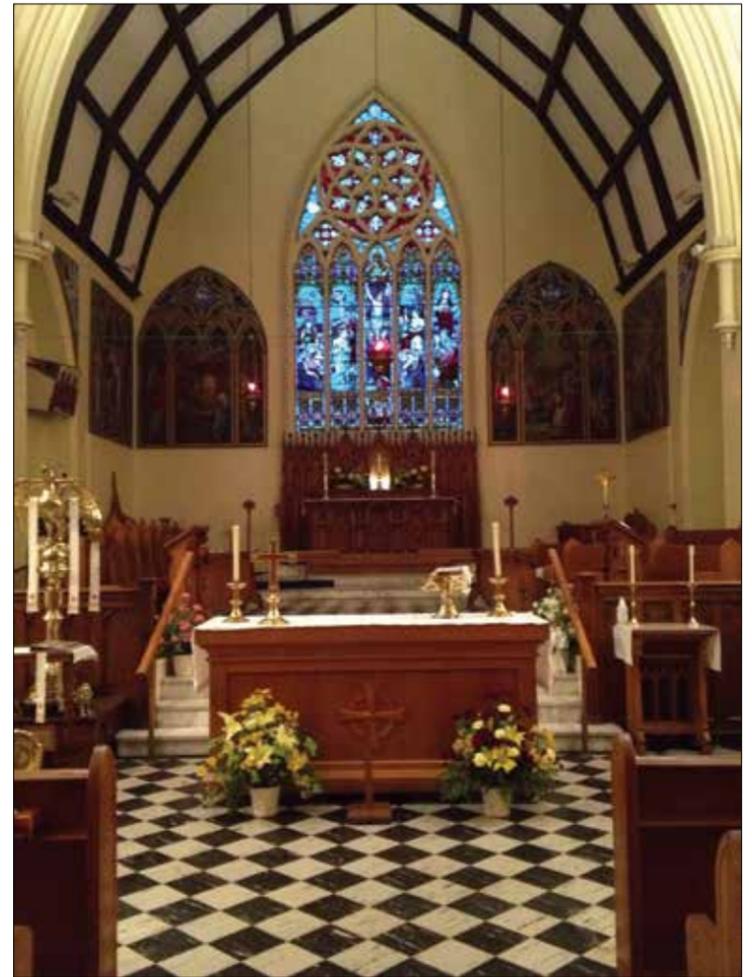
A display of some parish artifacts will also be exhibited

***Note*:** Seatings for the Tea are limited and must be reserved in advance (*no at the door sales*). Reservations can be made by contacting Stephen Barkway (office administrator) by email at sbarkway@trinityanglican-cornwall.ca or by phone at (613) 933-3991.

Also on **Sunday, Sept. 29:** A Choral Evensong: Join us at 5 p.m. for Evening Prayer on the feast day of St. Michael and All Angels, in the tradition of the Canadian Book of Common Prayer. The service will feature the combined choirs of St. Lawrence Parish, under the direction of organist and choir director Brian Hubelit.

Sunday, Oct. 6: Nadine Anyan: An afternoon of Art Songs and Opera, featuring a young soprano from the Toronto City Opera Com-

PHOTO ARCHDEACON FRANK KIRBY



The present-day church, with many lovely Victorian features, opened in 1875.

pany at 3 p.m., \$20 (sold at the door)

Sunday, Dec. 1: Seaway Wind Concert Band (with Steve E and the Pacemakers Seniors' Choir): 'The Heartbeats of Christmas' at 2:30

p.m., \$15 (sold at the door)

Check your calendars and mark these dates. We do hope you can join us! Enjoy some great music (and delicious tea on Sept. 29th). All are most welcome!

Community Ministries of Ottawa

Annual Breakfast of Hope

SEEKING YOUR SUPPORT TO CHOOSE HOPE & SAVE LIVES

Our Community Ministries of Ottawa Breakfast of Hope is a fundraiser to support the crucial work of five agencies: Our goal is \$30,000.00

- Centre 454
- Cornerstone Housing for Women
- Ottawa Pastoral Counselling Centre
- St Luke's Table
- The Well

Each Ministry, in its own way, addresses social problems including issues associated with poverty, homelessness and mental health. To learn more, and to make a donation online, visit the link here: www.communityministries.ca.

The annual breakfast and silent auction will take place on September 26, 2019, 7:30 – 9:00 am, at Christ Church Cathedral Hall, 414 Sparks Street.

Join with community builders and leaders from across Ottawa, including Bishop John Chapman, to enjoy a nutritious breakfast and support the Community Ministries.

Tickets are \$50 per person (income tax receipt provided for the donation portion). Tickets are available through this link: <https://breakfastofhope2019.eventbrite.ca/>. You may send your cheque (made out to Diocese of Ottawa) to Community Ministries, Anglican Diocese of Ottawa, 71 Bronson Avenue, Ottawa, Ontario, K1R 6G6.

RSVP by September 23, 2019. Inquiries to 613-232-7124, extension 225 or 222.



2018 annual breakfast



Donna Rourke, centre, convened a recent YIP gathering at St. Albans Church. Left to right: Animator for Youth Ministries Sheilagh McGlynn, Julia Cox, Sarah Simpkin, YIP co-ordinator Donna Rourke, Mach Luaala, Gabby Campos, and Kieran Rourke.

Spotlighting the Youth Internship Program

By Donna Rourke

The Youth Internship Program (YIP) offers youth in the diocese remarkable opportunities. It is a paid internship that allows youth (ages 17 to 21) to explore their interests, gain valuable experience, build relationships, and to grow as individuals in a supportive environment.

YIP co-ordinator Donna Rourke describes it as “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.

Details:

Two-hour-a-week work placements usually take place with one of the diocese’s community partner organizations, Anglican min-

istries; an Anglican Church parish; or the Diocese of Ottawa. Interns have worked at Habitat for Humanity, a food bank, Centre 454, KAIROS, Primate’s World Relief and Development Fund (PWRDF), *Crosstalk*, The National Youth Project, a long-term care facility, a day care centre, and Citizens for Public Justice.

Faith Formation 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. Monthly sessions take place in a very informal setting 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 think-

ing; 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..

Applicants do not have to be part of an Anglican faith community; however, everyone who becomes an intern is expected to make YIP a priority and participate in all five 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.

Applications for the September 2019 – June 2020 program will be accepted until July 10.

DONNA ROURKE YIP coordinator

YIP is really a good example of a fresh expression of church. We build community and that is our success. We care about these young people. We show them that we care. We follow up with them..... I’m there if there’s a problem. I’m there if they just need someone to tell them that they’ve done a good job, or if they have an issue that they want to talk about, or they just want someone to celebrate a success with. I follow up with them when they are in university. I check in with them a couple of times a year to see how they are doing, and if they need prayers, then we contact our prayer team and they pray for them.

GABBY CAMPOS

Current intern

“YIP fills a gap between education, faith, and job experience. Would I do the program again? In a heartbeat! You explore your faith in a safe space, challenge it with questions, and get to go and do good out there while learning from valuable job experiences. I have developed transferable skills at my internships at the Anglican Church of Canada and PWRDF. I also developed a richer understanding of my beliefs including noticing how our group varied in what we believed or didn’t. It was a very humanizing and down-to-earth learning experience I wish everyone my age went through!”



IZZY MACFARLANE

YIP Alumni

Almost three years ago, during my final year of high school, I had the opportunity to participate in the pilot program of YIP. With no frame of reference for the faith-based internship experience, and no alumni testimonials, my sister and I signed on to spend the school year putting hours in at our chosen NGOs and attending faith formation and leadership sessions. This decision was fueled partly by a need for university application padding and largely by our respect for the program coordinator, the incomparable Donna Rourke. That said, once it got rolling, we came to understand what a special program YIP really is. As young people building our résumés, being able to say that we had worked with the incredible organizations available to YIP participants was fantastic, but being able to work flexible hours, and the personalized approach of the entire YIP team really made it a paramount opportunity. ...

YIP provided spiritual guidance, practical experience, a network of inspiring people and plenty of lovely memories. I am conscious that YIP opened the door to adult life. I cannot recommend this program enough; the Anglican Diocese of Ottawa is lucky to have it.



KIM JONES

YIP parent of two interns

I feel that the YIP program was very beneficial to the youth in my family. They grew in their faith as well as growing in professional skills, all while being heavily supported by a net of invested adults who were not their parents. The phrase “it takes a village to raise a child” comes to mind, and YIP certainly provided that Christ-centered village.

YIP provided a safe environment where their faith was challenged to grow. In a time where teens often fall away from their church community, mine were drawn in. The involvement in YIP has led my daughter to become a representative at General Synod, which I believe benefits our Anglican community as a whole.



AIMÉ LIGNONGBO

YIP Alumni

When I joined YIP, I did not know it was going to have such a big impact on my faith development and my future career.

The Faith Formation sessions have really helped me see outside my own perspective on what it means to have faith and how to walk according to that faith.

As for my career, YIP gave me a great opportunity to work at a nursing home, something

that I truly loved doing. It helped put me on a path toward a career that helps people such as nursing and social work.

I wish I could do this program again!

STEWARDSHIP



Jane Scanlon is Stewardship Development Officer for the Ottawa Diocese.

Inspire

The First Pillar of *Giving Our Thanks & Praise*

“Inspire” means to excite, encourage and to breathe life into. It can also mean to influence, move or guide by divine inspiration. It is the first of the three pillars highlighted in the *Giving Our Thanks & Praise* parish giving program. The two other pillars are “Invite” and “Thank.” Within this context, the impetus for “Inspire,” the first pillar, is God’s vast generosity in our own lives. We are made in God’s image—to be generous—and our generosity contributes to God’s mission flowing through our lives, our parish, our Diocese, our Anglican Church of Canada and beyond.

One key resource that will help you and your congregation to “Inspire” is the Narrative Budget (also referred to as the mission budget or the ministry-based budget.) It is an effective way to foster congregational participation and generosity, to share your story with newcomers and to reach out into your community. Every congregation has an exciting faith story to tell, and the Narrative Budget

helps you to tell this story of your ministry, annually, though pictures and words. It doesn’t replace the line-item budget, but complements it by focusing on the following:

- inspiring generosity because people see how their gifts (both volunteer and financial) make a difference and change lives
- linking your vision, values and ministry with your financial priorities
- helping people to see their own giving as an expression of their faith and spiritual growth

Here are the steps to create a narrative budget:

1. Review your mission statement and highlight it in the narrative budget.
2. Identify 5 or 6 of your main areas of ministry (e.g. Outreach, Worship, Christian Education, Pastoral Care and so on).
3. Compose a paragraph for each area, including a Scripture reference and a list of examples of what you are doing in that area and what you want to accomplish.
4. Allocate each line item from the previous year’s

actual expenses to the corresponding area of ministry (optional).

5. Identify the volunteer hours that are invested in the ministries (optional).
6. Highlight one area of ministry per month in your bulletin and invite people to speak about it on Sunday morning.

Telling the story of your ministry is the main purpose for the narrative budget. If the task of allocating line-item budget numbers into the ministry areas is too daunting, then just tell the story of how generous giving helps to fund each ministry area. A few well-chosen words along with many pictures and visuals will be very engaging and inspiring. Visit CovChurch.org/stewardship for tools to help you get started on your narrative budget.

The next *Giving Our Thanks and Praise* workshop, facilitated by Susan Graham Walker, Resources for Mission, Anglican Church of Canada, is on Sept. 21, 2019, from 9 am to 3 pm, at Epiphany Anglican Church. Register at <https://thxpraise.eventbrite.ca>.

PHOTO: LEIGH ANNE WILLIAMS



Bishop John and Catherine Chapman at the 2019 Gala.

THANK YOU to all who supported the 37th Annual Bishop’s Gala on May 8, 2019, helping raise funds for Bishop John’s Discretionary Fund.

And now: SAVE THE DATE....

38th Annual Bishop's Gala: Thursday, May 21, 2020



WORKSHOP 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...

► **September 21, 2019, 9 am – 3 pm, at Epiphany Anglican Church, for the deaneries of Ottawa East, Stormont, Pembroke and West Quebec. The workshop is facilitated by Susan Graham Walker, Resources for Mission, Anglican Church of Canada. Participants from other deaneries are welcome.**

Registration will include refreshments and lunch. The early bird fee is \$15 (by September 9) and the regular fee is \$20 (by September 17). For parishes that register three people or more, the early bird fee applies to all of the registrants. Area parish clergy teams are welcome, and the early bird fee will be applied. All participants will receive the 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). Please send your cheque to Heidi Danson, Events Coordinator, Diocese of Ottawa, 71 Bronson Ave., Ottawa, ON, K1R 6G6

HELOC
Construction
Mortgages
Residential
Commercial
Industrial
Mezzanine Financing
Leasehold Improvements
Equipment, Machinery
New Immigrants
Self-Employed
Credit Impaired
Debt Consolidation & Re-Financing
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

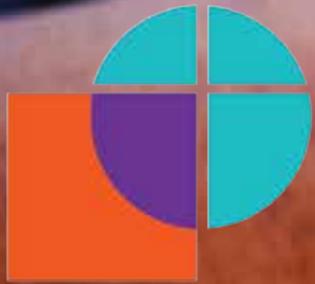
Make a Smart Investment, choose Pollard

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.



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





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!



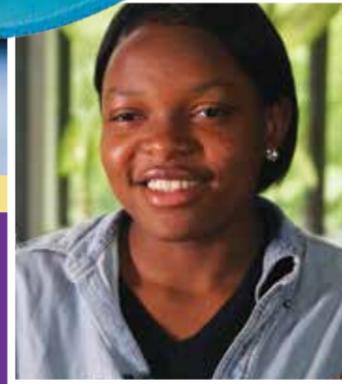
The Well



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!

Blanket exercise in Almonte: uncovering history

PHOTOS: CONTRIBUTED

By Sue Evans

In Almonte, Ont., 32 people, including the mayor of Mississippi Mills Christa Lowry, gathered on Apr. 6 to participate in a Blanket Exercise, a teaching tool developed by the ecumenical social justice organization Kairos. The exercise requires that participants take the part of Indigenous peoples, standing on blankets representing the land and experience the history of Canada from their perspective.

The Mississippi Mills All My Relations Committee asked Mireille LaPoint, former Chief of the Ardoch Algonquin First Nation, to lead the group through the exercise. She began by giving us household items made of birch bark and other materials and encouraged us to move about on the blankets, trading the items with one another. Then, reading from a script, she had us live through the history of colonialization with concrete reference to the treaties, the impact of the Indian Act on Indigenous Peoples, the behavior of the settlers, and the residential school system. In the end, the number of people still standing and the number of blankets remaining were severely diminished. We also listened to the words of various Indigenous people about their history and questions about their future in Canada.

After the exercise, LaPoint facilitated a talking circle for participants to share the impact of the experience. She herself shared that the exercise was painful for her to do with us and that she could tell it was painful for us to participate in it. Nevertheless, she said, she felt compelled to present this broad view of Indigenous history, including the first 10,000 years, because she sees this as a small part of our path to reconciliation—something she still sees as way, way off in our future.

One participant called it a “remarkable lesson.... This is the second time I have done the blanket exercise. The first time, I was very much in my head trying to take in what I was hearing. This time the information and experience settled more deeply into my heart and a very visceral way. It is much more part of my identity of who I am as a Canadian.”

To wrap up the event, we all shared in a potluck feast.



The Kairos Blanket exercise begins with many blankets.



Mireille LaPoint, former Chief of the Ardoch Algonquin First Nation leads the group through the history of colonialism in Canada.

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

June 6

Coffee and conversation
with card and board games

June 13

Pam Middleton
from Julian of Norwich parish,
demonstrates how to create an origami booklet/journal

June 20

Tartan and Tea
A delightful harp and flute quartet
much enjoyed at Christmas

June 27

Closing morning
special goodies and good conversation

Coffee and conversation will resume on Sept. 26!

Seniors, come and join us!

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

Church Bookroom in Kingston closing

Bishop Michael Oulton of the Diocese of Ontario announced in May that the Church Bookroom, a retail bookstore in downtown Kingston, Ont., that has supplied books, recordings, liturgical and clerical supplies to churches, clergy, and laity since 1960, will close in a matter of months.

The Bookroom had also been a vendor at synods in the Diocese of Ottawa.

Oulton noted that in addition to serving as a resource, the bookstore has also been a place of fellowship that will be missed by many people

and that the Diocese regrets losing.

He explained that for many years, the Bookroom supplied required materials and generated a financial surplus that also contributed to the life of the diocese. But more recently, business has diminished due to changes such as increased online shopping, new big retailers, and shifting demographics.

“Over the last 20 years, other diocesan bookroom operations have struggled with the difficult balance of operating a retail operation. Diocese after diocese and the National ABC (Anglican

Book Centre) all ceased their operations,” he wrote.

Despite the hard work of the Bookroom staff, small deficits had become large operational losses (\$75,000 in 2018) that the Diocese could not sustain. “This decision and implementation are difficult, but they reflect the reality we face and the commitment which we are living out as good stewards of the resources that we all share together.” He added that the staff have the thanks, prayers and support of the Diocese as they face this transition.

—Leigh Anne Williams

REFLECTIONS

Take this bread, given for you

By the Rev. Canon Stewart Murray

The great crescendo of the Easter season finds its ending in June with the Feasts of Pentecost and Trinity Sunday. These two celebrations help us to remember that joy of the Resurrection has opened to all believers the outpouring of God the Holy Spirit by which we are united with the very being of God in the Holy Trinity. By God's grace we now "dwell in him and he in us." This new reality becomes the very core of our being as the Body of Christ in the world.

This new life needs be deepened and enriched by a life of prayer, worship, and study as individuals and as Parish communities. God in his infinite wisdom has provided the seven sacraments by which our souls and bodies can find the spiritual nourishment we need. Baptism, Confirmation, Holy orders, Eucharist, Marriage, Absolution and Anointing of the Sick are all sure means of his grace.

Following Trinity Sunday, we are invited to celebrate the gift of the Sacrament of



PHOTO: ART BABYCH

Canon Stewart Murray is Incumbent at St. Barnabas, Ottawa

Following Trinity Sunday, we are invited to celebrate the gift of the Sacrament of the Eucharist in a feast that often gets lost in the shadows of the fire of Pentecost.

the Eucharist in a feast that often gets lost in the shadows of the fire of Pentecost. This is the feast called in the BAS lectionary, The Feast of the Body and Blood of Christ. In the wider Western Church, it is simply called Corpus Christi—the Body of Christ. Its focus is to give thanks for the presence of Jesus in the bread and wine of the Eucharist. For the Eucharist is not simply a meal in which we remember Jesus, but rather as Jesus taught as recorded in the 6th chapter of the Gospel of St. John:

⁵⁴Those who eat my flesh and drink my blood have eternal life, and I will raise them up on the last day; ⁵⁵for my flesh is true food and my blood is true drink. ⁵⁶Those who eat my flesh and drink my blood abide in me, and I in them. ⁵⁷Just as the living Father sent me, and I live because of the Father, so whoever eats me will live because of me. ⁵⁸This is the bread that came down from heaven, not like that which your ancestors ate, and they died. But the one who eats this bread will live for ever.'

The Feast of Corpus Christi reminds us of the love, grace, and mercy of the sacrifice of Jesus on the Cross poured into our lives in the Eucharist. We are humbled that the presence of Jesus in the sacrament is not dependent on our feelings or ideas, but it is a gift from God, freely given to all who seek him. As the writer A.C. Knowles wrote, "If our Lord is not Present in the Sacrament of the Altar then He is not Present in the Manger of Bethlehem, for He who said that He was the Son of God, also said, "This is my Body,..."

Traditionally, Anglicans and the Orthodox Churches have not tried to fully explain or define the how but accept the promise that Jesus made to us in the Gospel. This is why when we gather for Holy Eucharist, we need to come with a deep sense of awe and wonder that Jesus invites us into a deeper fellowship with Him and with all who are in Christ, both



the living and the dead when we receive Him in Holy Communion. The simple gifts of bread and wine, the work of many hands representing our lives are taken, blessed, and broken and given back to us filled with the very life of Christ for us. They are a constant reminder that as individuals and as parish communities we are to be the hands, the feet, the eyes, the mouth and ears of Christ in the world. A tangible instrument and a sign of His healing presence in the midst of this wonderful, beautiful, but broken world.



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

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.



All Things Bright and Beautiful

By Leigh Anne Williams

Gardeners deciding what to grow this spring may be focused on the colour and fragrance of flowers, the flavours of fruits and vegetables, and because this is Canada, the hardiness of everything. But gardeners who want to be good environmental stewards will also want to consider the bees and the butterflies.

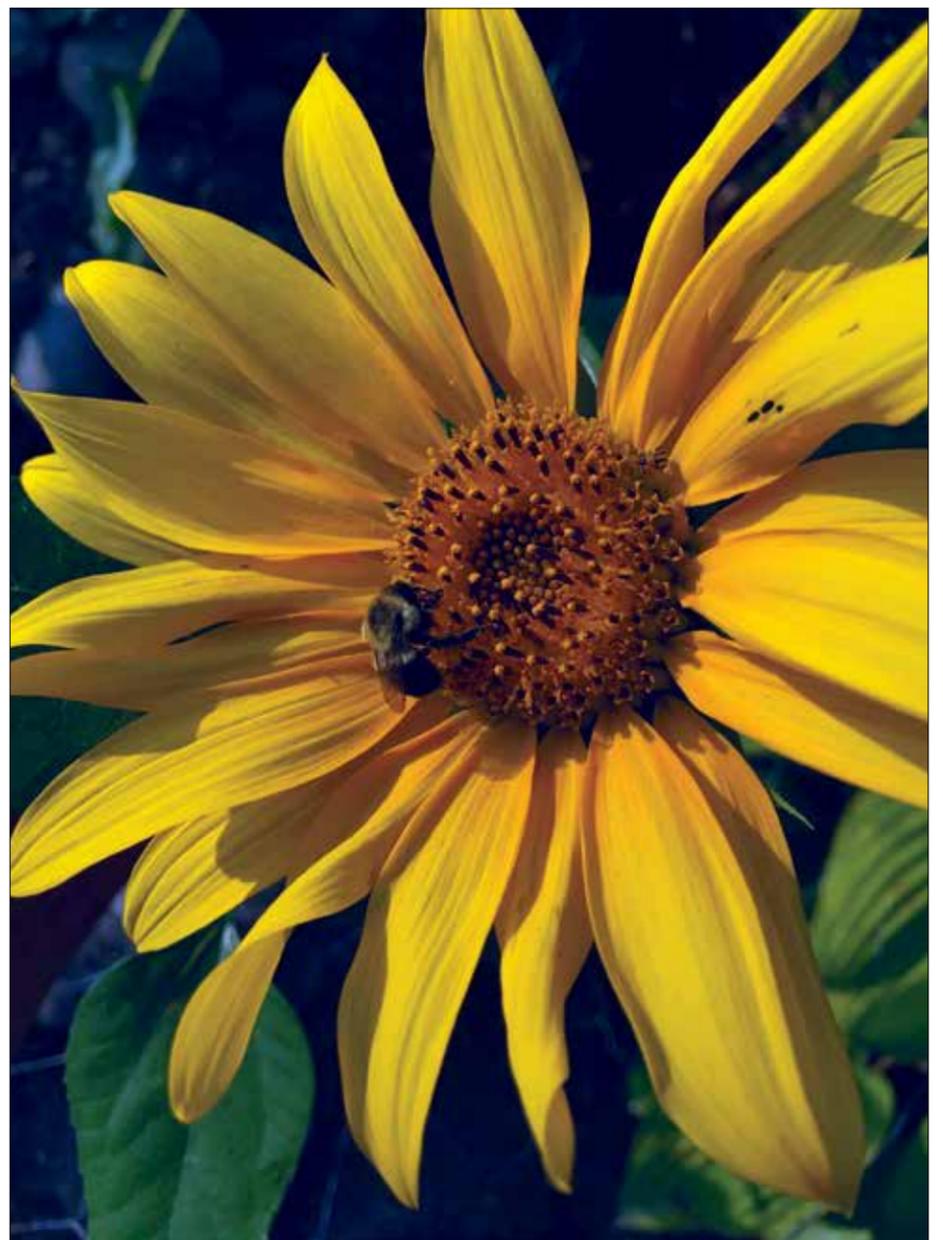
Worrying news about declining bee populations and colony collapse began to emerge about 15 years ago. And early this year, the news was even more alarming. British newspaper *The Guardian* published an article headlined “Plummeting insect numbers threaten ‘collapse of nature,’” based on an interview with scientists who reviewed long-term scientific insect surveys conducted globally over the last 40 years. Their report, published in the journal *Biological Conservation*, warned that more than 40% of insect species are threatened with extinction. *Lepidoptera* (including butterflies and moths) and *Hymenoptera* (including bees, wasps, and ants) are among those most affected. “‘If insect species losses cannot be halted, this will have catastrophic consequences for both the planet’s ecosystems and for the survival of mankind,’ said Francisco Sánchez-Bayo, at the University of Sydney, Australia, who wrote the review with Kris Wyckhuys at the China Academy of Agricultural Sciences in Beijing.”

The main driver of the declines was habitat loss by conversion to intensive agriculture, they wrote, but agro-chemical pollutants, invasive species, and climate change were also factors.

It is daunting and dispiriting news, indeed, but in her book *Victory Gardens for Bees*, Lori Weidenhammer, a Canadian artist, educator and bee-keeper, wrote that “it is through our gardens that each of us can make a difference.”

Weidenhammer goes on to explain in her “DIY Guide to Saving the Bees” that during World War II, the Allied forces created a campaign to convince people on the home fronts to grow Victory Gardens. “A Canadian poster with an illustration of marching vegetables declared ‘Help Canada and have fun, too. Grow these ‘fighting foods’ at home.’”

She draws a parallel to this current environmental battle. “If we want to protect our pollinators and the very survival of life on our planet, we need to grow Victory



Bees are among the classes of insects most threatened by many human activities.

Gardens for Bees with a level of dedication similar to the Victory Gardens of our past.”

Weidenhammer takes on the persona of Madame Beespeaker at venues across the country, and she graciously agreed to send *Crosstalk* some recommendations.

PHOTO: PETER COURTEMANCHE

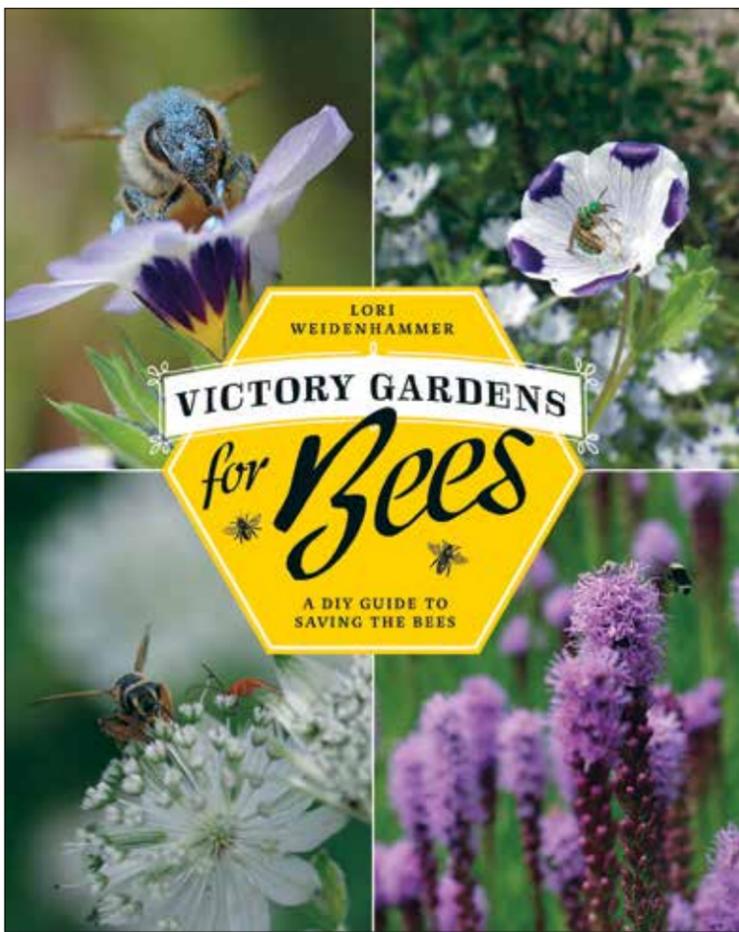


Lori Weidenhammer, author of *Victory Gardens for Bees*, strikes a “Rosie the Riveter” pose for modern times.

Here are 11 tips for creating a safe garden space that will provide bountiful benefits for bees

1. Shun bee-killing pesticides, especially neonics. Some nursery plants have been treated with bee-toxic neonicotinoids. Choose organic plants and learn how to grow your own plants from safe seeds and plant stock. Native plant nurseries are good sources for pesticide-free bee plants.
2. Leave some bare ground in your garden for mining bees. More than 70% of bee species are gentle non-stinging pollinators that nest in the ground. Different species of bees like different soil conditions and often nest in the soil close to their favourite food plants.
3. Let some vegetables and herbs bolt. Kale, basil, cilantro, dill, radishes, carrots, onions and leeks all provide food for bees when left to blossom and repay you by pollinating your food crops.
4. Plant borage in your veggie garden to attract the bumblebees that pollinate your tomatoes, peppers, and eggplants. Bumblebees have a special gift called “buzz pollination” that shakes the pollen out of the stamens. Listen for them doing their work in your garden, “singing” the pollen out of the plants onto their hairy bodies.
5. Plant medicinal “beepothacary” herbs. Bees use select aromatic herbs to boost their health. Lavender, oregano and thyme help bees fight disease-spreading mites.
6. Avoid planting frilly flowers lacking reproductive organs. These are called “doubles” and though loved

- by prudish Victorians, but they are time-wasters for bees.
7. Plant native flowers, shrubs and trees, which are four times more likely to attract and feed native bees.
8. Leave some weeds. News flash for busy folks and “wanna-be-lazy” gardeners: gardens without weeds are less attractive to bees. Dandelions and clover are great weeds for bees. Create a “no mow zone” in your lawn or boulevard.
9. Plant a succession of blooms. As well as having a variety of plants flowering simultaneously, a bee garden should travel well through time, from early spring to mid fall. Water flowers when they are in bloom to ensure optimum nectar production. Long-blooming shrubs like snowberry and perennials such as catmint, yarrow and blanket flower help fill in bloom gaps.
10. Plant in large drifts. Large groupings of bee-friendly flowers, at least one metre square will attract and feed more bees.
11. Choose bee gardens over honeybee hives. Instead of hosting a honeybee hive in your back yard, invest in gardens to feed many species of bees. Relying on one species of bee is not a safe strategy for resilient ecosystem and loading the city with honeybee hives will compromise the health of native bee populations. Plant a Victory Garden for bees of all stripes!



Ten of Madame Beespeaker's best plants for bees suitable for Ottawa gardens

Anise hyssop (*Agastache foeniculum*): Known as the "honey wonder plant" due to the volume of nectar produced by this native herb.

Scarlet Bee Balm (*Monarda didyma*): Long-tongued bees and smaller specialist bees thrive on these lovely flowers. Hummingbirds love them too.

Turtlehead (*Chelone glabra*): This plant provides medicinal support for bees with tummy trouble or mites.

Obedience Plant (*Physotegia virginiana*): This bee plant thrives in shade and moist soil.

Joe Pye Weed : Give the stems a stubble cut in early fall so the next year's bees can nest inside them.

Yarrow (*Achillea millefolium*) : A plant that many bees love that you can naturalize into your lawn.

Oregano (*Oregano vulgare*): Not a native plant, but the essential oil thymol is good medicine for bees. Richter's herbs carries a hardy variety.

Lacy phacelia (*Phacelia tancetifolia*): In German, this flower is known as "bienenfreunde" or the bee's friend.

Dragonhead (*Dracocephalum moldavica*): Plant this fragrant Old World herb instead of lemon balm. The bees love it and it's not as invasive.

Canada goldenrod (*Solidago canadensis*): A must-have late season plant for bees and other beneficial insects. Plant with flowers in the aster family that bloom at the same time such as brown-eyed susans.

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

GREAT WATERWAY HEARING
We Deliver Great Hearing

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

51 King St. E Suite 201 Brockville

A Sweet Business

Diocesan Chancellor Robin MacKay's family has been bee-keeping as a hobby for about seven years now. "Bee-keeping is a wonderful family occupation," he says. Their interest began with one of their sons who is a scientist and had a special interest in bees, now he says everyone participates, especially with extracting the honey.

In MacKay's experience and among other beekeepers he knows, it is typical to lose about half of the hive every winter. There are a variety of causes. "Everything is going after the bees," he said. "There are parasites, diseases, predators, and pesticides. I don't know if pesticides are much of a factor where our bees are. They have enough wild flowers around them that they don't have to go as far as the corn fields and soy fields."

One obvious thing people can do to help bees is to avoid using pesticides and weed killers. "We know that the honey season has started when the dandelions bloom. The initial flow of nectar around here is from dandelions and flowering trees," he said. Later in the season, the honey takes on a darker amber colour with a stronger flavour because there is a lot of golden rod in it.

MacKay says there is a lot of traditional knowledge in beekeeping. His family is quite new to it. "There's so much I don't know," he says. Watching the hives come to life in the spring is a wonder. "It's just amazing," he says.

"The hives that have lived will explode with bees racing out to gather nectar and pollen and the queen will be busy laying eggs again," he says. "Then there will be a population explosion, lots of housecleaning, and then the work turns to building the combs, making the honey and raising the brood....Every aspect of hive life depends on the personality of the queen, like whether they do a good job of housekeeping, whether the hive is aggressive or peaceful."

MacKay says it is important for consumers to buy locally produced food, including honey. "If you buy local honey from a bee-keeper that you trust, it's going to be a pure product."



A bzzzy day for bee-keeper Robin MacKay

PHOTO: CONTRIBUTED



Checking the hives on a Saturday afternoon with grandson Jaren MacKay.

PHOTO: CONTRIBUTED

DIOCESAN ARCHIVES

Pembroke Deanery

Beginnings and Precise Dating

By Glenn J Lockwood

Sometimes history is not as simple as we might wish. Or, should we say that the past is not as simple as we might wish. One account of the beginnings of Saint George’s Church, South Alice tells us that services were held in that locale in the schoolhouse from 1869 until construction of a house of worship began in 1877.

A second narrative is more complex. In 1865, a grant of 10 acres of Crown land in Alice Townships’s eighth concession was made to the Bishop of Ontario. According to this account, on two occasions portions of this grant were sold, so two churches and a rectory could be built. Part of this church’s early mythology is that the Reverend William Henderson of Pembroke covered an extensive circuit by horse between 1868 and 1871, the very first Saint George’s Church—the first of three churches, it is worth noting—was constructed of logs at this time by volunteer labour. Alas for such labours, that house of worship was destroyed by fire.

A second, or frame, Saint George’s Church—the interior of which we see here—was built in 1877, and consecrated by Bishop John



Saint George’s, Alice

DIOCESAN ARCHIVES 51 A10 1

Travers Lewis on Nov. 26, 1882. It is claimed that the furnishings of the second and third Saint George’s provide a clue to the true age of the second Saint George’s Church, with the date on a brass missal stand being “Whitsuntide A.D. 1876,”

although much of the furniture came from the first Trinity Church, Pembroke. This photograph of the interior of the frame Saint George’s Church is most unusual in being precisely identified and dated, with the inscription: “St. George’s

Church, Alice, April 23rd 1915.” What strikes us about this photograph are the tiny dimensions of this house of worship, the small space underlined by the huge size of the harmonium or organ on the extreme left.

And yet, despite the small space in the diminutive chancel, this Saint George’s

boasted a rood screen bearing the words “LORD GOD ALMIGHTY.” Although the large cross atop it is eclipsed by light streaming in the east window, despite the lower window being covered to allow the photograph to be taken. Were the date not supplied, we might be left guessing as to the season in which this photograph were taken, with the fake greenery on the rood screen implying Advent, the stook of wheat on the left suggesting Harvest Thanksgiving, and the lilies on the altar indicating Easter. The dating reassures us that the lilies are the true guide.

Perhaps the most charming detail are the naive bench-pews of the choir shown on the right. This photograph was taken the same year work began on a rectory in 1915-1916, under the leadership of the Reverend H.B. Moore. The rectory was sold in 1953 along with a small parcel of land, with the proceeds of the sale boosting the building fund for the third Saint George’s Church. In 1954, construction began on a more modern building to provide larger facilities for worship and other church-centred activities. The new house of worship was dedicated by Bishop Ernest S. Reed on Nov. 17, 1958.



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.



In Edmonton, Bales for the North stand ready to be shipped.

DIOCESAN ARCHIVES

By Glenn J Lockwood

Anglican services began at Galetta around 1880 on a monthly basis. By 1897, regular services were held fortnightly in the school and Whyte's Hall. Galetta was an outstation of Arnprior from 1880 to 1907.

Saint Augustine of Canterbury Church was built in 1902 on land donated by George Combe Whyte and his wife Jennie Steele Whyte. It was named after Saint Augustine's College of Canterbury, from which the Reverend Thomas J. Stiles had graduated. Saint Augustine's, Galetta, was consecrated by Bishop Charles Hamilton on Nov. 22, 1902.

In 1988, some long-forgotten secrets of the early history of Saint Augustine's were discovered when parishioners in the Parish of Pakenham began to renovate their rectory. They discovered several dust-covered cartons of books and papers stored in the attic. As then Associate Archivist Fred Neal recounted in Crosstalk the papers and books related not only to Saint Mark's, Pakenham, but also to Saint John's, Antrim and Saint Augustine's Galetta.

In a small notebook "Subscriptions to Galetta Church Building Fund, 1900," the first entries read:

Arnprior Deanery

What the Dusty Cartons Revealed



Saint Augustine's, Galetta

DIOCESAN ARCHIVES, SAUNDERS FONDS GALETTA

"Feb. 1900 - Proceeds of Concert, Galetta, \$36.00" and "Aug. 8th - Proceeds of Lawn Social, (Net) \$69.70." Then follow the names and amounts given by individual subscribers during the next two years: the 1900 Thanksgiving Offering of \$11.56, proceeds of a New Year's Day Concert at Galetta, \$36.30, sale of

a quilt \$19.25, and similar entries.

The architect was the renowned John W.H. Watts, ARCA—the first director of the nascent National Gallery. His fee for designing the new church was a flat \$20. A contract to "well and sufficiently build, erect and finish the stone work and brick work of a Church

Building" was signed on April 26, 1902 "between Thomas J. Stiles of the town of Arnprior, Clerk in Holy Orders, John Steen, Adam Ireton, Richard Montforte, James Needham and Charles Simpson, all of the township of Fitzroy in the County of Carleton, Yeomen" and the Arnprior firm of William R. McDowall and Charles

Locke. The outrageous fee required for construction was cited as being \$410.

The cornerstone was laid on May 24, 1902, by Archdeacon James John Bogert, it having been ordered from the Carleton Place Marble and Granite Works at a cost of \$10, plus 80 cents for freight charges. Later that year, an iron cross (cost \$14) was purchased in Arnprior from Joseph McDougall, "Maker of all kinds of Carriages and Common Sense Goods." The church bell, a product of the Meneely Bell Foundry of West Troy, New York (cost \$80) was paid for by Mrs. Ireton's designated donation.

An Ottawa canvass for contributions in June 1902 was endorsed by Bishop Charles Hamilton who declared "there is no House of Prayer belonging to any denomination in the Village; and for nearly 30 years the people have met for service in the School-house and Hall."

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.



Anglican Church Women

Bales for the North News

By Leslie Worden

We are in a relatively recent partnership with the St Vincent de Paul Society (SSVP). In the last few years, they have developed a program to provide relief to the Northern communities where they have a church presence, either a priest or a nun to anchor the project. Their ideal project involves the setting up of a small shop, where dried food and other goods can be sold inexpensively at certain times of the month by members of the community. In this way, they can develop marketable skills, such as handling money, and running a small business. The North of 60 project reports in their newslet-

ter, and this year, there was a special partnership between our two groups, as reported below:

- The sea cans were shipped by truck to Hay River and then by both river and ocean barge to assist those in need in seven different Arctic communities.
- With the assistance of the Anglican Diocese of the Arctic we were able to develop contacts and add Sachs Harbour, Aklavik and Ulukhaktok to the list of communities over the past few years. Ulukhaktok has been especially successful in our introduction of new products and

services. Through the Helen Kalvik School, a pen pal project has been initiated.

- With the help of community Elders, SSVP has been involved in sewing classes, prenatal programs and cooking classes.
- In early September, 2018, the annual sea barge arrived in the NWT remote Arctic hamlet of Ulukhaktok (pop. 450) and on it was the Society of St Vincent de Paul, North of 60 Project sea can.
- The contents of the SSVP N of 60 sea can were distributed to the school, food bank,

prenatal group, and community organizations. The bins and boxes of fabric that were donated by the GANG Fabric Frenzy fundraiser, being distributed to the members of the Anglican Women's Auxiliary (AWA) Sewing Group in Ulukhaktok. I met many of the women in the photograph when I visited 2 months after the photos were taken. In November, they expressed their deep appreciation for the fabrics, sewing machines, wool and notions that we sent while sharing an evening of sewing, singing and discussing. GANG Fabrics were also distributed to the Prenatal and Young Moms sewing group and

Brighter Futures, (sewing classes for children and adults).

In the Ottawa Diocese, this year's special bonus is a family fur coat collection. One of our friends inherited all the furs from the women in her family but finally realized that she wouldn't be wearing all of them. She thought possibly the people in the North could put them to good use, either to wear or to cut for mukluks or other accessories.

Meanwhile, our thanks to all the churches where the women or outreach chairpersons spearhead this amazing, important outreach project. So to all, keep up the good work.

Leslie Worden
lesworden.on@gmail.com

Marni Crossley
crossley_72@sympatico.ca

CALENDAR

June 1**Doors Open at Christ Church Cathedral**

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

As a part of **Doors Open Ottawa** (June 1 - 2), the Christ Church Cathedral (414 Sparks Street, Ottawa) Women's Group will have a café in the Great Hall.

2 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. "Be a Chorister Day"

Boys and girls age 8 and up are invited to spend the afternoon learning what it would be like to join one of the Cathedral's choirs. For more information, please contact James Calkin (Director of Music and Organist) at: james-calkin@ottawa.anglican.ca or 613 236-9149x20.

7:30 p.m. "It's a Small World After All"

As they prepare to embark on their much-anticipated Asian Performance Tour, please join the Cathedral Girls' Choir in a Disney-themed evening of song. 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.

Annual Yard Sale

9 a.m. - 3 p.m. All Saints, Greely (7103 Parkway, Rd. Greely, Ont.) Also accepting donations for the local food bank, the Osgoode Emergency Food Cupboard from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Info: 613 821-4592
Grace Jones, gracemj@rogers.com (613) 821-2530

Chelsea Community Tailgate Sale

9 a.m. - 2 p.m. St. Mary Magdalene Church, Chelsea, Que. (537, Route 105) More than 30 vendors selling treasures from their car trunks! Plus, delicious home-baking; used-books sale; BBQ by Chelsea Housing Corporation (working to provide 12 affordable seniors' housing units in Chelsea); Gatineau Valley Gardeners' perennials sale. Accessible venue. Info: Carol cdoutriaux@sympatico.ca.

June 2**Jazz Vespers**

4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. at All Saints, Westboro with St. Matthias, Ottawa (347 Richmond Road,

Ottawa). Musicians this month are the London Trio + (vocal ensemble). Info: office@allsaintswestboro.com (613-725-9487) allsaintswestboro.com

Indigenous Service of Reconciliation

10 a.m. St. Mary Magdalene Church, Chelsea, Que. (537, Route 105) The service will be led by an Elder from the Kateri Native Ministry, a part of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Ottawa. Eucharist will be celebrated by the Rev. Cathy Davis.

Chelsea Book Café

11 a.m. - 2 p.m. at St. Mary Magdalene, Chelsea. Thousands of quality used books to choose from, in excellent condition at low prices. Enjoy refreshments and light lunch in a friendly café setting. Accessible venue. Mary Trafford marytra4d@gmail.com (819) 827-2892

June 4**A Day in the Wildwood**

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

June 6**Coffee, Company and Conversation**

10 a.m. - noon at St. Marks, Ottawa (1606 Fisher Ave.) (For details see p. 10) 613-224-7431

BBQ Chicken Dinner

5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. at St. Aidan's Anglican Church, 934 Hamlet Road (St. Laurent Blvd. and Smyth Rd.) Enjoy a BBQ chicken dinner with lots of delicious salads. Tickets \$14 adults, \$7 for children 6 - 12 and free for children under 6. Tickets must be purchased in advance and are available at the church or by calling 613-733-0102 or staidans@bellnet.ca.

June 7**Labyrinth Walk: Theme, Adventure**

7 p.m. - 9 p.m. at St. Luke's, Ottawa (760 Somerset St. W.) Please enter the labyrinth by 8:15 p.m. Refreshments 8:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Suggested donation of \$10 - \$20 or best you can offer is most appreciated.

Info: Susan Kehoe, office@stlukesottawa.ca, (613) 235-3416
www.pathadventures.com

June 9**Kairos Blanket Exercise**

11:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. at St. James, Manotick (1138 Bridge Street, Manotick, Ont.) To register, please call St. James at 613-692-2082 or email office@stjames-manotick.org. (Participation if limited to 30 people) www.kairosblanketexercise.org

All My Relations "Journeying as Allies" book group

will meet at 2 p.m. at Julian of Norwich (8 Withrow Avenue, 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/

St. Luke's Recital Series

7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. at St. Luke's, Ottawa (760 Somerset St. W.)
Courts & Celts: In the final recital of our 2018-19 series, we feature Kevin James (violin) and Susan Toman (Celtic harp) presenting baroque and folk pieces from the 17th and 18th centuries. Admission by donation. Info: music@stlukesottawa.ca (613-235-3416)

Taste and See Eucharist:

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

June 11**Diocesan Council**

6 p.m. - 9 p.m. Christ Church Cathedral (414 Sparks Street, Ottawa) Heidi Danson heididanson@ottawa.anglican.ca (613-232-7124x222)

June 13**Coffee, Company and Conversation**

10 a.m. - noon at St. Marks, Ottawa (1606 Fisher Ave.) (For details see p. 10) 613-224-7431

June 14**Fish Fry**

4:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. at Holy Trinity Church (8140 Victoria St.) Metcalfe, Ont. Adults \$18; Children 15 years and under \$12; 5 years and under - free.

June 16**Matthew Larkin Organ Recital**

at 3 p.m. at Trinity Cornwall Anglican Church (105 Second Street West) Cornwall, Ont. One of Canada's pre-eminent organists, recitalists, choral directors and composers helps to celebrate Trinity's 235th anniversary. \$20 General admission; \$15 Youth: (tickets sold at the door). Info: 613 933-3991, ext. 23

June 20**Coffee, Company and Conversation**

10 a.m. - noon at St. Marks, Ottawa (1606 Fisher Ave.) (For details see p. 10) 613-224-7431

June 27**Coffee, Company and Conversation**

10 a.m. to noon at St. Marks, Ottawa (1606 Fisher Ave.) (For details see p. 10) 613-224-7431

June 29**Summer Teachings**

9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Christ Church Cathedral, Ottawa. Following the successful Winter and Spring Teachings and Poetry sessions, Albert Dumont, Algonquin Spiritual Teacher in Residence at the cathedral will offer seasonal teaching circles in the Great Hall.

June 30**Strawberry Tea & Silent Auction**

1 p.m. - 4 p.m. at Blackburn Community Centre (190 Glen Park Drive, Blackburn Hamlet) This is St. Mary the Virgin Anglican Church Blackburn's 11th Annual Strawberry Tea. Pre-purchase tickets (Adults \$10, Children under 12 \$5) up to June 28 to enter your name into a draw. Info: Jean Lockett (613) 824-0904

August**Cathedral Choir Day Camps**

Held at Christ Church Cathedral (414 Sparks Street, Ottawa) and staffed by Cathedral musicians and volunteers, these camps are free of charge

and feature lots of games, food and, singing! They are also a perfect way to introduce a boy or girl to the welcoming and vibrant Cathedral Choir community!

Boys Camp, Aug. 20 - 22 Girls Camp, Aug. 27 - 29

Contact: James Calkin, Director of Music and Organist, james-calkin@ottawa.anglican.ca (613) 236-9149 x20

Help Wanted**Organist/Keyboard**

player needed, full or part time, at St. Mary the Virgin Anglican Church, Blackburn (2750 Navan Rd., jsouth of Innes Rd.) Sunday services are at 11:15 am. Our electric organ can be played in Keyboard mode for those who prefer. Contact: The Rev. Margo Whittaker, Incumbent, or Bill Taylor, Warden at (613) 513-4237 smtvblackburn@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