

Crosstalk



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Building The Dream

BY MARILYN BOX, Member of the Management Board for Cornerstone Housing for Women

42 women having experienced homelessness and needing safe, affordable housing will call 373 Princeton Avenue home early in 2018. Cornerstone Housing for Women is soon to begin another renovation project that will bring hope and stability for these women.

Why this particular property? This residence is the link that passes on a legacy for Cornerstone to continue. Les Soeurs des Jeanne d'Arc who, for many decades served and supported women in transition to their future dreams, have passed on to Cornerstone their legacy of service. We are pleased and proud to be that channel. Over the past 2 years, we have become close friends

with the Sisters and value their faith in us very much. All of us sense that the Spirit of God is guiding this special project.

Each year, almost 1,000 women become homeless in Ottawa. Cornerstone serves almost 500 of these women with emergency shelter; safe, affordable, permanent housing; and a caring community grounded in the Diocese. We know from many years of experience that with support and care women can reclaim their lives and get stronger and healthier in a safe and supportive environment.

In January, Cornerstone received an Action Ottawa grant that enables us to undertake the necessary renovations. Barry Hobin and Uniform Developments who own the rest of the property have been great supporters

on the journey to make this happen. Additionally, Cornerstone has support from all levels of government and all the local representatives helped us launch this affordable housing project at an enthusiastic press conference early in March.

In our newly renovated residence, we will be able to provide medical support through a program coordinated by Mark Barnes of Respect Pharmacy, with a range of health care supports working out of our medical room. There will be a Lifelong Learning Centre that will enable the women to gain knowledge and valuable skills. Spaces that will encourage social interaction and friendships, will be offered. Residents will also be able to enjoy an easily accessible and private garden.

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Harmony in the Hills

Reconciliation with Canada's Indigenous Peoples

BY MARIAN MCGRATH

On March 26, the Gatineau Hills Multi Faith Circle hosted the fourth annual "Harmony in the Hills" event in Chelsea, Quebec. The Multi Faith Circle includes representatives from the three churches in Chelsea; Anglican, Roman Catholic and United; as well as the Ba'hai, Jewish, and Buddhist communities. This year the Multi Faith Circle's focus was on reconciliation with Indigenous Peoples. The more than 80 people in attendance at the Chelsea Meredith Centre learned about 500 years of history of the First Nations' interaction with Europeans from the Indigenous perspective. Facilitators from KAIROS, an ecumenical organization

under the direction of the United Church of Canada, used an experiential learning tool referred to as a "Blanket Exercise".

It was a hard-hitting learning experience. Mimi Moore, a Chelsea resident who attended the event said, "I was moved to tears by the blanket exercise and hope that Canadians from sea to sea to sea will experience it. I learned a lot about our history and how we have so mistreated and disenfranchised our Aboriginal communities and the human beings that make up those communities. Kudos to the organizers for bringing together people of various faiths, beliefs and background to achieve a rapprochement between Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal peoples through better understanding and greater empathy."

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Cornerstone Housing for Women to convert former "Mother House" into 42 new residential units for women who need a safe, affordable, caring place to live.

Chants Sacrés et Profanes

A Celebration of Canadian Music
By Margret Brady Nankivell

On Sunday, May 14, at 2 pm, St. Matthew's Anglican Church in the Glebe will present a concert celebrating Canadian compositions, including one believed to be more than 300-years old.

The men and boys' choir and the women and girls' choir will be directed by St. Matthew's director of music Kirkland Adsett. Entitled "Chants Sacrés et Profanes: A Celebration of Canadian Music", the concert will include secular and Christian choral music. No tickets will be sold for the concert but donations will be gladly ac-

cepted.

"It seemed the appropriate year to do a Canadian music concert because of Canada's 150th anniversary of Confederation," says Mr. Adsett, who selected the music. "The concert is extremely varied from what we believe to be the earliest Canadian choral piece to Murray Schafer's 'Gamelan'. It is also a great time to sing some Canadian folk songs."

The concert will open with "Magnus Dominus" thought to be written around 1700 in Annapolis Royal, an early French settlement in Nova Scotia. It is written in the grand French Baroque style. In contrast, Schafer's work,

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FROM THE BISHOP

Thank God for the Wounds

By The Rt. Rev. John Chapman

In my Lent and Easter reading I seemed to have gotten stuck on this passage. I found that it spoke well to our critical times both locally and abroad and I wanted to share it with you, my brothers and sisters as we embrace together the wonder of this Holy Eastertide.

Richard Rohr writes:

Jesus didn't project the problems [of the world] onto any other group, race, or religion; he held it and suffered it and this transformed it into medicine for the world. That is the redemptive pattern, the "third way," or the Paschal Mystery. ... The significance of Jesus' wounded body is his deliberate and conscience holding of the pain of the world and refusing to send it elsewhere. The wounds

were not necessary to convince God that we were loveable; the wounds are to convince us of the path and the price of transformation. They are what will happen to you if you face and hold sin in compassion instead of projecting it in hatred. ... Jesus' wounded body is an icon for what we are all doing to one another in the world. Jesus' resurrected body is an icon of God's response to our crucifixions. The two images contain the whole message of the gospel. We Christians have now become accustomed to it – perhaps we have domesticated it – and we no longer receive the shock and the scandal of all that it is saying.

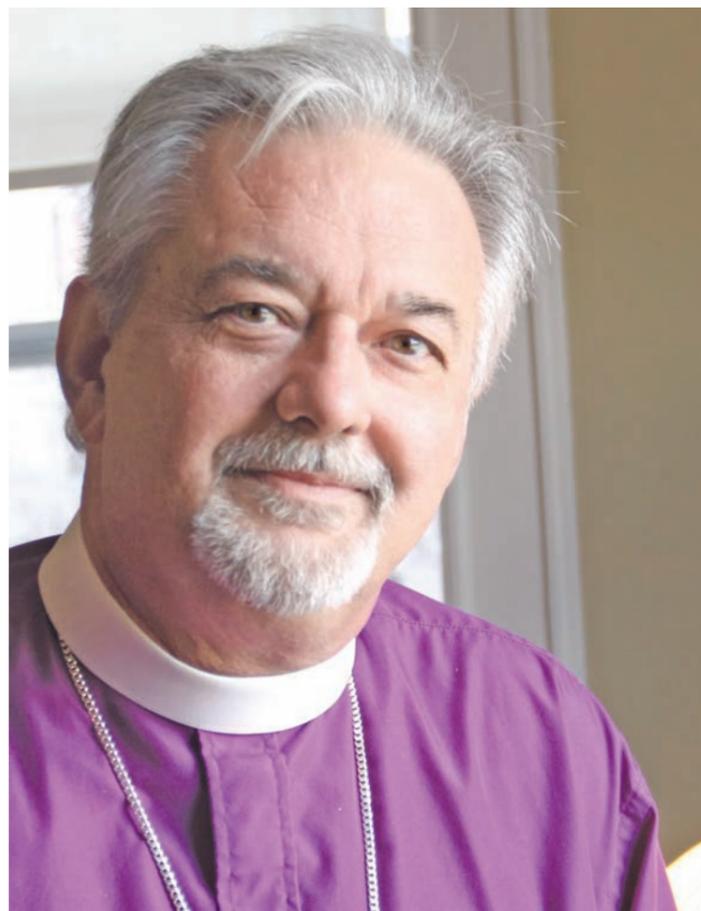
In this Easter season let us take the time that Thomas took and examine the wounds; Jesus' wounds, our wounds and the wounds of the world in these troubling times. Let us follow Jesus'

instructions to Thomas in the gospel of John, "... Put your finger here and see my hands. Reach out your hand and put it in my side. Do not doubt but believe."

Let us never overlook the wounds that we carry, wounds that will never disappear, but rather offer for us a constant reminder of He who transformed our wounds into the veil we must, with Jesus, penetrate day after day so that we might become holy vessels, transformed into a holy offering to God and the people God loves.

Thank God for the wounds we carry and the wounds we will never forget.

+ John: Ottawa



Clergy News and Updates

Bishop Chapman is pleased to announce, God willing, that Ms. Simone Hurkmans and Ms. Rosemary Parker will be ordained to the diaconate at Christ Church Cathedral on the Ascension of the Lord, Thursday, May 25, 2017 at 7 pm. Clergy are invited to robe; the liturgical colour will be white. The Master of Ceremonies will be The Rev. Canon Catherine Ascah, assisted by The Rev. Gregor Sneddon. The Venerable Ross Hammond will preach.

Rev. Jessica Worden-Bolling

has been appointed Incumbent of St. Mark's. Ottawa; effective May 01, 2017.

NEWS

Companions of an Ancient Path

By Randy Murray

The Sisters of St. John the Divine (SSJD, an Anglican monastic community in Toronto) have opened applications for the 2017-2018 cohort of their program called Companions on an Ancient Path. This is a great opportunity for young women in their 20s and 30s who have a passion for the gospel, who want to serve others, who seek ways to deepen their lives as followers of Jesus, and who would like an experience of intentional community.

The SSJD are now about 4 months into the first year of the program, and are excited and privileged to have five young women from across Canada and from various denominational backgrounds living with them this year. In fact one of the participants, Christine is from St. Catherine's, Port Coquitlam and was inspired to apply after reading the article about the first year of the program in

the January 16 issue of Topic the monthly publication of the diocese circulated as part of the Anglican Journal.

Here are a few highlights of Companions on an Ancient Path:

- It is a FREE opportunity for women to spend a year building community among themselves, learning from a healthy traditional community, and developing spiritual disciplines that they can take out into their future lives.

- The program is supported by SSJD and by a generous grant from the Anglican Diocese of Toronto.

- It would appeal especially to those who would like to take a gap year in their studies, a year off between studies and work, or a leave of absence from their work.

- And the program is offered in partnership with Wycliffe College where Companions will have the opportunity to take courses in spiritual formation that may transfer back to their home institutions.

Program coordinator on behalf of the SSJD, the Reverend Canon Dr. Sr. Constance Joanna Gefvert is asking for help to make the program more widely known, by sharing this information with any young women who might benefit from such an opportunity.

For more information, please visit the Companions website and blog: ssjdcompanions.org or The Sisterhood's website: ssjd.ca

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BISHOP'S GALA

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Thursday, May 18th, 2017

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Dinner: 7 pm

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NEWS

Black History Service Celebrates Peace and Unity

By Anglican Journal

A diverse congregation of more than 14 Edmonton churches came together at St. Faith's Anglican Church January 29 to make music, dance in the aisles and shout "Amen and alleluia" and celebrate Black Canadian heritage.

In 2017, the province of Alberta officially recognized February as Black History Month, but St. Faith's has hosted a servicing honouring the history and contributions of Black Canadians for the three years now.

"We are happy that, for the past few years, this space has really become a home for this service," said St. Faith's rector, Canon Travis Enright, in his welcoming remarks.

The Rev. Adenike Yesufu, a deacon at St. Faith's, agreed.

Since she has been organizing the "ecumenical and inclusive" Black History Month service for the local chapter of the National Black Coalition of Canada (NBCC), Yesufu has invited more than 40 churches of different denominations to the service.

"I always encourage people to dress in their native attire and sing songs in their native language," Yesufu said. "We all have a different history, culture, and forms of religiosity...Black Canadians are not a homogenous group whose history is solely rooted in slavery. Some of us identify as Africans. Some are from the Caribbean. And some are Black Americans."

The service, organized around the theme of peace, was led by the Rev. Anthony Kwaw, rector of St. Timothy's Anglican Church, and the Rev. Michael Grange of Bethel United Church of Jesus Christ Apostolic preached.

"Peace is a blessing from God," said Grange. "Christ's work is to bring peace and Christ's death is to bring peace between God and humanity."

At the end of the service, the congregation received a blessing from Bishop of Edmonton Jane Alexander, and adjourned for a meal provided by the Edmonton chapter of the NBCC.

The Messenger

Indigenous Leaders from Philippines Join Kairos Tour

By Rhondda MacKay

Christ Church Cathedral hall hosted a luncheon, on March 21, where two of the Indigenous women from Lumad area of the Philippines shared stories of how their communities were impacted by large scale mining operations coming into their territory.

On September 1, 2015, Euphemia Cullamat's community was attacked by a paramilitary group called Magahat-Bagani backed up by the Armed Forces of the Philippines. Two indigenous leaders (her relatives) and the community school's executive director were killed and 264 families evacuated. Euphemia was among the Lumad leaders to report on the massacre. She appealed to the international community to stand with her people who are risking their lives to protect their ancestral lands for the benefit of the next generations.

Nenitia Conndes, a young Lumad woman, whose community has been pushed out of an area they consider a sacred mountain by Toronto Ventures Inc., a Canadian



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Delegates from the Philippines, KAIROS and the Canadian Network on Corporate Accountability spoke to the Canadian Press Gallery on Parliament Hill regarding the accountability of Canadian mining companies in light of human rights and ecological violations in the Philippines and Global South.

L-R: Bishop Antonio Ablon, Anglican Church/IFI, Zamboanga del Sur; Representative Carlos Zarate, a Member of Philippine Congress and Chair of the House Committee on Natural Resources; Nenita Andes Condez, Lumad leader, Ed Bianchi, Program Manager at KAIROS Canada and Emily Dwyer, Coordinator for the Canadian Network on Corporate Accountability.

company which has obtained a permit to mine copper. "What I want to achieve, along with the community," she said, "is to overcome poverty and to have freedom... the right to decide our fate, our future and our development."

Anglican Bishop Antonio

Ablon, explained that since 1995 when legislation opened the country to foreign companies, indigenous people in the Philippines have not been consulted on development in their areas, and they have received very few benefits from the exploitation of resources on their lands.

Harmony in the Hills...

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After the Blanket Exercise, participants had an opportunity to discuss their experience in a "Talking Circle". Victoria Boucher, a Cree Elder, guided those in attendance through the healing process by burning sage, drumming, chanting and teaching about the sacred medicines.

To close the event, prayers for reconciliation, peace and forgiveness were offered by Rev. Jeannie Loughery of Saint Mary Magdalene Anglican Church, as well as representatives from St. Stephen's Roman Catholic Church, Grace United Church, the Ba'hai and Jewish communities, and Imam Ahmed Limame from the Centre Islamique de l'Outaouais, Gatineau.



PHOTO: ZACHARY MILOFF

Attendees at the Multifaith Circle's Blanket Exercise recently held in Gatineau.

On May 20, 2017, a Truth and Reconciliation Forum will take place at the Wakefield Community Centre (38 chemin de la Vallée) from 1-6pm.

Registration is at noon.

A Potluck feast and mediation walk will follow the event. For more information call 819-329-3391.

Birthday Celebration

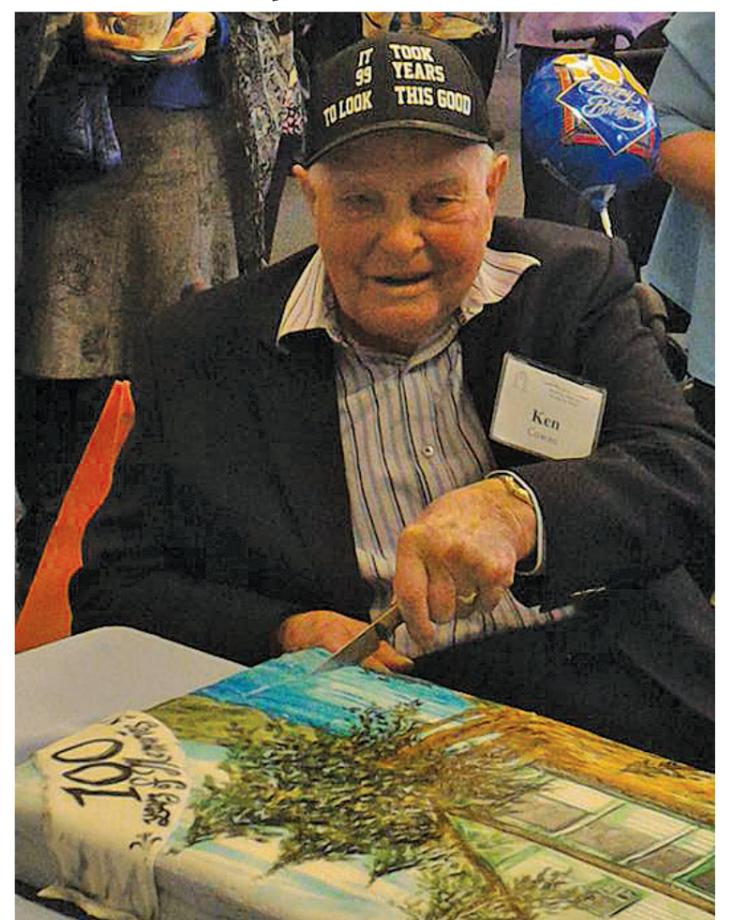


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Rev. Ken Cowan celebrates his 100th Birthday.

NEWS

Watershed Delegation Visits Ottawa

By Jane Maxwell

On Wednesday, March 22, the Anglican Diocese of Ottawa's All My Relation Working Group (AMR) hosted a special lunch for a delegation of First Nations and environmentalists who travelled to Ottawa for the Peel Watershed hearings at the Supreme Court of Canada.

"Showing hospitality to visitors is such an important part of the culture of First Nations" says Valerie Mayer, who is currently carrying out a 'Ministry of Presence' with the Anglican Diocese of Yukon in Mayo, Yukon.

The visiting delegation, comprised of the peoples of Na-Cho-Nyak Dun, Tr'ondek Hwech'in, Vuntut Gwitchin, Tetlit Gwich'in, and the Canadian Parks and Wilderness Society Yukon (CPAWS), and the Yukon Conservative Society; have taken the Yukon Government to court over the constitutionally mandated land use planning process.

The legal case of the First Nations, and environmental groups, seeks to uphold the



PHOTO: TOMMY PLOUFFE

Members of several First Nation communities were present for the Peel River Watershed hearings at the Supreme Court of Canada in March.

integrity of the First Nations Final Agreements and to restore a plan that would have protected the ecological integrity of the Peel Watershed for today and future generations.

The Peel River Watershed is a natural wonder in Cana-

da, boasting dramatic mountain peaks, high plateaus, sprawling river valleys, and wetlands. In addition to providing hunting, fishing, and trapping for local First Nation communities, the area is a favourite destination of canoe paddlers who frequently

descend one of the six crystal clear rivers that flow into the Peel River.

For more information about the Peel River Watershed Hearings or about the All My Relations Working Group contact: amr@ottawa.anglican.ca

COMMUNITY MINISTRIES

Building the Dream...

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We are grateful to the parishioners and congregations who have already jumped on board to sponsor specific common areas and apartments. A Respite Room for women recovering from a crisis will be sponsored by All Saints Westboro. A Quiet Room to be used for prayer and interfaith gatherings, including an Aboriginal elder, will be sponsored by the Church of the Epiphany. The kitchen and accompanying food justice programs will be sponsored by Christ Church Cathedral.

We are in conversation with many parishes who are making plans to get involved in our Adopt-a-Room initiative to sponsor an apartment. Many more exciting and very encouraging conversations are buzzing around the diocese and the broader community. Other generous individuals are working with us to sponsor common areas or to

contribute to the project as a whole.

There are regular planning meetings to enable the decisions to make this as perfect as possible for the new residents. I have found it gratifying to be part of the team comprised of architects, a construction manager, planners, City of Ottawa representation and technical advisors. Peter John Hobbs, the Director of Mission, Peter Crawley, the Booth Street building manager and Sue Garvey, the Executive Director, round out the team in working together with one goal - making units that are attractive and safe for the women who will live there.

Our Diocese has made a pledge to provide 125 supportive housing units by 2021 in recognition of its 125th anniversary. This project will provide the first 42 units - what a great start!

Cornerstone invites you and your parish to join in to

help us achieve our vision. Cornerstone must raise 1.5 million dollars to augment the Action Ottawa grant. We are well on our way but we need your support to meet the goal. There are many items that require financial support such as the Adopt-a-Room initiative (\$6,500). Sue or one of our campaign team is available to come to your parish or group to share

the story and to tell how you can be part of the dream.

The best reason to support this project is given in a short video where a few Cornerstone women tell their story.

Watch it at:

<https://youtu.be/L5ZWxhop910> Please join us in giving support and new life for 42 women who need a safe, affordable, caring place to live.

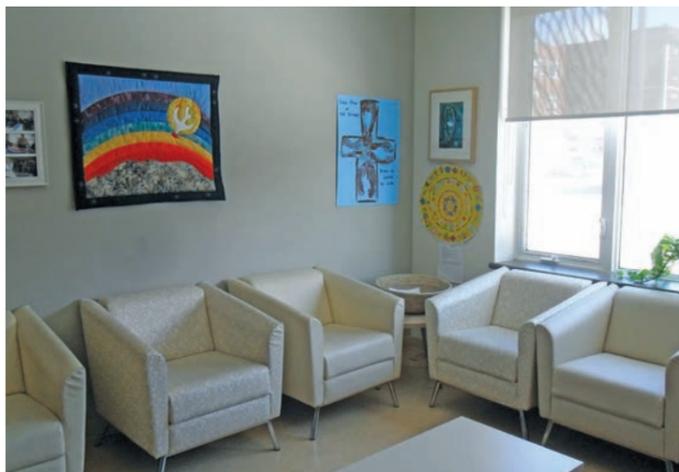


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The Quiet Room at Cornerstone's Booth Street Residence.



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God's Blossom Blooms From Within

*The SpiritSoul Odyssey
Quite a journey we all embark
Sometimes it goes smoothly
Or awry
Subtle or stark
We all convey
In our way
But the Kaleidescape of Unity
Comes together
Different fragments
Fit
The Music of Heart
Heavenly Sweet
With our Lord as Our Guide
Keeper
Protector
Shield With Love
To not give in to Evil Defeat
Embrace
HAVE FAITH
Believe with grace
Forgive and recognize sin
Contemplate
Reflect and Pray
Day to Day
Be Found when Lost
Live through Jesus
Feel the Sacrifice on the Cross
Know the cost
Be cultivated and nourished
Rooted to grow
Holy reckoning
Indeed
God's Blossoms Bloom From Within....*

- Jacki Hopper

PARISH NEWS

A Festival of Flowers

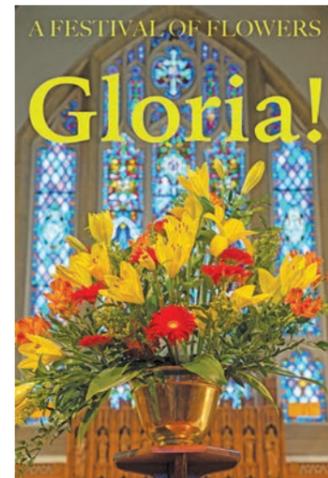
By J.B. Coutts

On the first Pentecost, tongues of fire descended on the apostles, enabling them to tell the story of Christ all over the world. On Pentecost 2017, tongues of fire constructed of thousands of red, yellow and orange blossoms will engulf Christ Church Cathedral in our Festival of Flowers.

Flower festivals, a regular feature of churches in Great Britain, are more rare on this side of the Atlantic; but a desire to organize a festival at the cathedral has been brewing for a few years now. More recently, the question of what to do to mark Canada's sesquicentennial has arisen. The timing of Pentecost and Doors Open Ottawa falling on the same weekend in 2017 — and not long before Canada Day — provided the answer: bring them all together, with an expanded Doors Open Ottawa event featuring a flower festival as the Cathedral's gift to the people of Ottawa for the sesquicentennial.

"It's a confluence born from an opportune and happy coincidence," says Dean Shane Parker, "a wonderful triptych of Christian feast, civic involvement and confederation celebrations".

The Dean believes the Festival of Flowers is a chance to open the cathedral to people from all over Ottawa and beyond, reflecting our commitment to glorify God and welcome all people. "In a time when polarization and fear of others is cultivated, and where words inflame racism and other forms of hatred, I believe we have to



demonstrate the acceptance of difference and celebrate diversity," he said. "We are a place of peace and beauty in the city. The Festival of Flowers flows from that mission in a lovely way."

Dean Parker has been increasing the focus on Pentecost at the Cathedral for some years, to lift it up to the level of other major feasts in the church calendar. It's become a special diocesan event too, when people from parishes all over the diocese come to the Cathedral for Bishop John Chapman to perform the rite of Confirmation.

At the same time, largely thanks to the work of history enthusiast Garth Hampson, the cathedral has been drawing hundreds of visitors for Doors Open Ottawa, the annual weekend when local buildings, many normally closed to the public, invite citizens to visit for free to learn about their heritage, architecture, and design.

As churches in Britain have been showing for decades now, nothing highlights architectural features quite like festoons of flowers. With

help from several parishes — St. James, Manotick, Christ Church Bells Corners, and St. Aiden's — who accepted our invitation to join us in creating the festival, we will line the aisles, bedeck the pillars and adorn the chancel and chapels. (If you love flowers — even if you have no experience with arranging — we would welcome your help during the week of May 29. For more information, contact gwynnethevens@sympatico.ca).

The delights the festival offers are not just visual. There are two concerts scheduled for Saturday, June 3: The Nepean Songsters, an amateur senior's choir, will perform at 11 a.m., and the Central Band of the Canadian Armed Forces String Ensemble will perform at 2 p.m. There will be tours of the whole building throughout the weekend, including a display of some of the Cathedral's beautiful altar hangings and memorabilia of the royal family. Finally, the Cathedral Women will be selling refreshments and running a boutique in the Great Hall.

Hours for the Festival of Flowers are:

- Friday, June 2, 2-7pm
- Saturday, June 3, 10-4pm
- Sunday, June 5, 12.30-4 pm

Or of course, you are welcome to attend any one of the Pentecost services on Sunday:

- 8:30am Holy Eucharist
- 9:30am Sung Matins
- 10:30am Choral Eucharist with Confirmation
- 4:30pm Solemn Choral Evensong, with incense

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NEWS

Church Calendars

By Cynthia Greer

Thank you all so much for your patience with us this past year!

Following numerous comments, I asked for your thoughts on the 2017 calendar, which I passed on to Toronto. Thank you to those who sent their comments directly.

By the time you receive this April Crosstalk, calendar reps of each parish will have received a letter sent out as a newsletter from the Anglican Church; the calendar group

have heard from across Canada!

For the 2018 calendar, I have notified Toronto that I need to see a proposed copy, and if our suggestions are not implemented, I will not be ordering for the Diocese.

I realize that this would make it more time consuming and more expensive for you because of mailing costs. I hope we can all continue working together as in the past, but it would be irresponsible to go through another year like 2016, not know-

ing what would be produced, with no control over the process, and finally knowing how disappointed you would be.

I hope I will have some news by next month, either through Crosstalk, or through the ACW mailing. I know that for many of you, this is a fundraiser, in some cases for the Bales.

Thank you again for your support for this project, and for your concerns for me.

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PARISH NEWS

FACES Celebration Dinner

By Rick Trites

Good friends, good food, and entertainment; winning ingredients for a party!

Over the course of the afternoon and evening, on February 25, First Avenue Churches and Community Embracing Sponsorships (FACES) were joined by seven refugee families that they have sponsored and supported over the past year.

The celebration started with a welcome to our guests, first in Arabic, and then in French, and English.

Tom Martin, the chair of the FACES Steering Committee provided some background:

- FACES is a partnership between St. Matthew's, St. James, and St. Giles parishes and a Community Group.
- We seek justice by sponsoring and assisting refugees in coming to Canada, supporting them in adapting to life here, and becoming friends.
- We are open to sponsor-



PHOTO: RICK TRITES

First Avenue Churches and Community Embracing Sponsorships, celebrating the refugees families that they have sponsored and supported.

ships regardless of ethnicity, faith, health, or sexual orientation.

- We have a committed base of volunteers and donors.

Throughout the evening, we introduced each of our families, and some folks offered brief stories about their sponsorship experiences. Over a sumptuous potluck supper we had the opportunity to meet and talk with families and supporters alike.

We were also treated to a beautiful musical tribute by the Glebelles, as well as an impromptu musical offering by the "Burundi Boys".

Mr. Martin then went on to describe the FACES sponsorships underway and planned for the coming year and beyond. He explained that we are privileged to count on a wonderful network of active support. It was also noted that we are planning for a significant fundraising cam-

paign starting in the fall of 2017, to support existing and future commitments.

As our families prepared to head home, they took with them containers with selections of the remaining food, and the kids were thrilled to receive helium balloons and small bags of chocolate.

Mr. Martin left us with the following thoughts, as the celebration was winding down; "I think we all want justice and equality, a chance for every human life to have meaning. All of us want to believe that if we were in a bad situation, someone would help us. We have been honoured to meet and to help you, and we hope this is just the beginning of life-long friendships".

If you would like to join our community in this life-changing work, please contact FACES at refugeehelpsmatts@gmail.com



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Chants Sacrés...

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which sounds like the peeling of bells, is avant-garde.

Other sacred works include "The Lamb" by composer Robert Frederick Jones, who taught at Montreal's Vanier College, "Rise up my Love" by Healey Willan, and Barrie Cabena's haunting "Prayer of St. Francis".

The choir will sing another piece by Rupert Lang, musical director of Vancouver's Christ Church Cathedral. Last year they sang his stunning "Kontakion" and this year will perform the "Sanctus" and "Agnus Dei" from his Bell Mass as well as "Earth Teach Me", a secular work.

Other works include Eleanor Daley's emotive "Do Not Stand at my Grave and Weep" and her folksong "She's Like the Sparrow", as well as Adsett's own composition "In Flanders Fields".

Audiences will tap their toes to Quebec composer Donald Patriquin's spirited "Voulait danser" and Wade Hemsworth's "The Log Driver's Waltz". Other songs includes Alister MacGillivray's melodious "Away from the Roll of the Sea", Mark Sirett's "Un Canadien Errant", and jazz great's Oscar Peterson's "Hymn to Freedom".

Appropriately, the concert



PHOTO: GORDON METCALFE

Kirkland Adsett, Director of Music at St. Matthew's.

will conclude with the new version of "The Maple Leaf Forever", "God Save the Queen" and "O Canada".

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safety to people facing
peril?**

**Who is going to invest
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PARISH NEWS

Restoration 120 Aims at Urgent Repairs for Cathedral

By Art Babych

Christ Church Cathedral may have been built to the best British masonry standards in the 1870s but harsh Canadian winters and the passage of time have taken their toll.

Crumbling mortar, cracks in the walls, the after-effects of flooding and the fracturing of stones are among “critical areas” that need to be fixed this year.

The worry is, that without immediate work, the gaps and cracking could cause individual stones to fall, leading to the collapse of the walls.

For the past almost 30 years, Christ Church Cathedral has undergone repairs and restoration as a concerted project whenever money became available. However, the restoration activity was put on hold when the Cathedral Hill development began in 2012, which involved the demolition of Cathedral Hall and the construction of a 21-storey condominium complex by Windmill Developments on church-leased land.

Since phase two of the development isn't likely to begin until late 2018 or early 2019, the Cathedral Corporation is using the lull in construction to take care of major restoration work on the cathedral and Lauder Hall.

Six “critical areas” require immediate attention, according to John J. Cooke and Associates Ltd., a consulting engineering firm retained by the Cathedral Corporation. In its report, dated last Nov. 30, the company also said it found areas needing attention over the next five years.

“Some things simply needed to be done immediately,”



PHOTO: ART BABYCH

Blair Seaborn, Chair of Restoration 120, and Dean Shane Parker pose before a window at Christ Church Cathedral, showing an area in need of urgent repair.

said Cathedral Dean Shane Parker in a Crosstalk interview March 14. “We felt we needed to ramp it up quickly now as we have this window to address those things which are important and urgent, with the full understanding that we will continue to do restoration for years afterwards.”

Parishioners gave their approval to the restoration strategy at a special vestry meeting, January 29 by voting unanimously to authorize expenditures of up to \$450,000 for the repairs required on the Cathedral and Lauder Hall.

“We have about \$400,000 dollars of restoration that ought to happen in this calendar year and we will do some refinancing,” said Dean Parker. “But we wanted the congregation to have an opportunity to contribute, as well as anyone who loves the cathedral for its heritage, religious, and cultural value, and

we thought we would start an appeal for \$120,000.”

The appeal is called Restoration 120 and is chaired by former long-time civil servant and diplomat Blair Seaborn. “2017 is the 120th anniversary of the designation of Christ Church as a cathedral,” Seaborn said. During this anniversary year, donations will be used to make the cathedral walls “safe, sound, and lovely to behold.”

The money raised through Restoration 120 is being directed mainly at repairs to buttresses in the area of the cloister garden, also known as the Garth, where the mortar has severely deteriorated. “We’ve been told over and over by engineers that they’re not decorative,” said Seaborn. “The buttresses are rather critical in holding up the roof and walls.”

In earlier years the Cathedral received some small grants from the federal and provincial governments but

money for the restoration has come mainly from parishioners and other parish groups. “The simple truth is that it is a heritage asset but it’s ours to maintain,” said Dean Parker.

“With this year, we have spent probably close to \$3 million that the congregation has largely supported on its own over the last 25 or 30 years,” he said. “So, it (the congregation) has borne the full weight of the restoration. That’s impressive in and of itself.”

Dean Parker also noted that the Cathedral is both “a place that gathers the community for times of celebration and consolation,” and welcomed participation in the restoration project from the broader community. “It’s not just about a heritage building, it is the entire cultural heritage of the Cathedral from the music it provides and the ministry it provides. It is a place of welcome for everyone.”

The ministry of the Cathedral touches the lives of many people in Canada’s

capital in different ways, he said, pointing out there are over 300 “non-church” events at Christ Church each year.

Over the years, the Cathedral has welcomed royalty, including the Queen and the Queen Mother, and hosted state funerals of governors general, prime ministers, and other prominent public figures.

It is the church where the primate of the Anglican Church of Canada delivers his annual New Year’s Day message, and it serves as the Cathedral of the Anglican Military Ordinariate of Canada. It is also the church where most of the clergy in the diocese were ordained, and the public face of Anglicans in the nation’s capital.

The mother church of the Diocese of Ottawa has served the community well over its long history. The success of the Restoration 120 campaign will help ensure that Christ Church Cathedral will continue to do so in the future.



PHOTO: ART BABYCH

Mortar has severely deteriorated in walls surrounding the cathedral’s cloister garden and cracks are prominent.

NEWS

All My Relations

By Jane Maxwell

Following the Final Events of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission in Ottawa in June 2015, the All My Relations Working Group (AMR) was established by the Diocesan Outreach Commit-

tee, in consultation with Bishop Chapman, to “provide advice on and implement local and national educational programming about advocacy for First Peoples in Canada”. AMR are now the guardians of a Diocesan ‘Healing and

Reconciliation Fund’ that provides grants for projects that encourage and support the development of small projects that will foster and contribute to healing; education about the legacy of the residential school system and

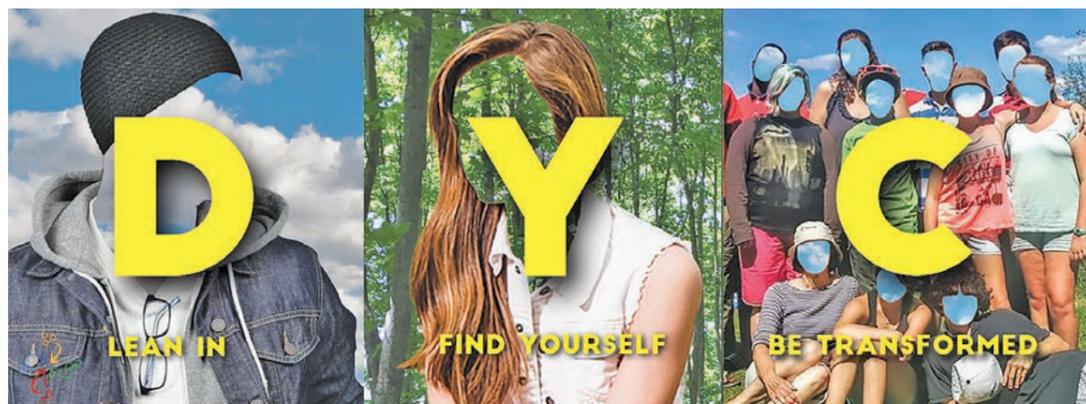
reconciliation among Indigenous and Non-Indigenous Peoples in the Anglican Diocese of Ottawa.

For more information about the All My Relations Working Group or the

Healing and Reconciliation Fund, please visit: <http://bit.ly/adoAMR>

Deadlines for grant applications are May 01, 2017 and November 01, 2017.

LIFELONG FORMATION



Diocesan Youth Conference

Lean in. Find Yourself. Be Transformed.

By Ally Montminy, Diocesan Youth Conference Planning Committee

DYC (Diocesan Youth Conference) is an annual youth conference that brings together youth between the ages of 13-18 from all over the Diocese of Ottawa together for a weekend of worship, workshops, and fun. This year, DYC will be held May 19-21 at Christie Lake Camp. Finally, in coming together, DYC hopes to create meaningful experience based on the theme of this year's DYC; "Lean In. Find Yourself. Be Transformed."

An important part of the DYC experience is the Service Event that is held each year before the conference. The event is a way for youth who are interested in DYC to come together in fellowship and service in support of a great cause. This year, youth, leaders, and parish volunteers had the opportunity to join the Affordable Housing Task Force at Christ Church Bells Corner to help find ways to support youth homelessness.

The DYC Planning Team hosted a Worship/DYC Preview event, in which youth from the Diocese of Ottawa and Montreal were brought together to share in a meaningful worship experience at Christ Church Seaway. The youth had the opportunity to join Zack Ingles and Jenna Kelley from the Planning Team in Worship Planning, shared a meal, and finally came together in worship and group activities. They also received a preview of DYC 2017!

Worship also plays a prominent theme throughout the DYC weekend. It's where we introduce and break open the theme for the weekend. It's where we experience diversity in our music: praise band, hymns, and Taizé! And it's also where the youth are invited to be reconciled with ourselves, to God, and with one another. Worship at DYC unfolds in what we call Large Group Gatherings, which reminds us that we are part of something larger than any one of us can ask or imagine; a wider faith community. Rev. Kerri Brennan, who is the Incumbent for Christ

Church Ashton, an Associate Rector at St. Paul's Kanata, and a member of the DYC Planning Team says, "Either while leading or participating in worship I have witnessed beautiful moments of clarity, heard deep longing in questions ask, and been moved by hearing the insights of my neighbours."

This year's guest speaker is The Rev. Jon Martin. Rev. Jon's approach to conflict mediation is informed by the idea that we have become disconnected from our neighbours, seeing them as labels and boxes. We will likely hear him propose that engaging fully and vulnerably in conflict is at the heart of Christian hospitality.

DYC would like to thank the Diocese of Ottawa for their continued support of this event. We hope that this year we can help youth Lean In, Find Themselves, and Be Transformed!.

For more information, like us on Facebook:
facebook.com/dycottawa

Phoenix Sandrock

By Krista Hum, Diocesan Youth Intern; Communications

Phoenix Sandrock is a university student taking part in the Youth Internship Program. They are currently studying biology at university, and enjoy writing and camping. They attend St. James, Manotick, and are doing their internship with All Saints, Westboro. Additionally, they are working with All Saints, Westboro, to plan a diocesan-wide canoe trip.

The trip will be taking place from July 10-14 this summer and is open to youth ages 14-18. They will be traveling along the Barron Canyon route in Algonquin Park. Phoenix has been working on planning aspects as well as promotion for the trip. They have been managing some of the promotional material, which can be found on posters hanging in various churches in the diocese or on



their Facebook page. Phoenix will be attending some of the upcoming youth events to directly promote the trip to the youth themselves.

Recently, Phoenix visited St. Albans Anglican Church to promote the canoe trip, where they left posters and spoke to the congregation about the trip.

Please check the Facebook page for updates concerning registration, participating leaders, and general information.
<http://bit.ly/2oyUrgQ>

PARISH NEWS

Celebrations at St. Helen's

By The Ven. Susan Churchill-Lackey

On Sunday, February 26, 2017, The Rt. Rev. John H. Chapman made his Episcopal Visit to St. Helen's Anglican Church, Orleans. It was a wonderful, complicated service which included Holy Baptism, Confirmation for 10 young adults, the blessing of the holy space that is our recently extensively expanded building, the blessing of

a new series of stained glass windows entitled "Living Water" (created by the Associate Incumbent, The Rev. Canon Peter Lackey) and last, but not least, the blessing of our new font.

The font artist is John Schweighardt, of livingstonessculptures.ca. The base is one piece of Canadian maple and the bowl is carved of granite from Lanark, Ontario.



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New font at St. Helen's, featuring a reflection in the water of the dove stained glass window situated above the Altar

Congregational Resource Day

presented by the Parish Ministry Committee

Saturday, May 06

9:30am - 3:30pm

**St. Helen's
(1234 Prestone Dr, Orleans)**

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Lunch is Provided

The Theme this year is
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- Renewed Appreciation

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Crosstalk Submission Deadlines:

June - April 25
September - July 25
October - August 25

REFLECTIONS

Thy Kingdom Come

A Call to Prayer by our Primate and the Archbishop of Canterbury

By Paul Dumbrille, Anglican Fellowship of Prayer Representative



circle of friends gathered in prayer in one of their homes. Some may choose to walk a labyrinth, and some may organize walks in the community with prayer at various locations.....The most important thing is that like those very first followers of Christ 'we devote ourselves to prayer' for the Church and our faithfulness to God's mission in the world. In calling our Church to participate, I am asking that with special intent we pray for fresh outpourings of the Holy Spirit to strengthen us in a variety of ministries to which we are deeply committed in local contexts and across the country."

For more information, please visit:
thykingdomcome.global
 or email
resources@anglicanprayer.org

In this month's Anglican Journal, our Primate, Archbishop Hiltz, issues a call to prayer in Canada between Ascension Day and the Day of Pentecost, 2017 (May 25 to June 4), as part of the global initiative by the Archbishop of Canterbury called "Thy Kingdom Come".

My hope is parishes, families, prayer groups, and individuals in our Diocese and other denominations too, will respond to this call to prayer by initiating and encouraging specific prayer activities and/or events during the 11 days identified. This can be done in a variety of ways. As the Primate says in his Anglican Journal article:

"Some will respond through the daily round of morning and night prayers, some in a round of prayers in the early evening of these eleven days. Some may be in the quiet of a chapel or the chancel of the church, some in the space of a

Where's The Fun In Stewardship?

By PJ Hobbs

I was a pre-schooler when I first became aware of something called stewardship. My father was the Rector of Emmanuel Church, Arnprior, and there was a Stewardship banquet for the grownups. My sisters and I walked the few steps from the Rectory to the church to get a peek as people arrived. It was a grand occasion. The hall was packed. Everyone was dressed up. There was so much laughter. Everyone was having fun.

My earliest memories associated stewardship with fun. I cannot recall how or why, even in those days I also associated stewardship with money. Stewardship was about fun and money. As I grew older the fun of stewardship seemed to slip away. It was important, requiring time and attention, but fun was not a word aligned with stewardship.

In time I would learn that stewardship was about more than money. From a Christian perspective it begins with acknowledging that everything we have is entrusted to us by God. Everything: our skills, time, energy, relationships, and stuff; all of creation, and yes, money. Good stewardship is the faithful and effective use of all that is entrusted to us by God. Good stewardship furthers the reign of God, bringing compassion to bear on suffering.

In the church when we

tend to our buildings and organize our ministry well, that is in part good stewardship. When we carefully nurture the faith of children or take better care of the environment – good stewardship. When we pray each day – good stewardship.

Still, good stewardship is about money. From the biblical tradition we speak of offering from our first fruits and giving a tithe, 10%, of our income away. Some consider that unrealistic and speak of proportional giving (giving a predetermined percentage of our income). I prefer the tithe, though I get the pragmatics of proportional giving.

Fundraising and stewardship have an interesting relationship within the church. Like any charitable organization the church requires money to fulfill our mission. We adopt many of the ways and means of the world to invite people to give, whether within the parish, the diocese, or beyond. There are brochures and pledge cards, campaigns and appeals, speakers and posters, thank you letters and tax receipts.

Years ago when I was the Incumbent of Christ Church Bells Corners, during a stewardship campaign, two boys were over heard having a conversation. One boy asked, "What is stewardship?" The other responded, "It is what PJ does to make sure he gets paid next year". That hit home. We have to admit that

when clergy call for good stewardship we have a vested interest in the success of the organization, the Church.

On one hand, we have an ancient spiritual practice that invites us to understand all that we have as being entrusted to us by God. Further, we are called to give generously to those places where we discern God is at work in our world, wherever that may be. On the other hand, our Church is like many other organizations. We appeal to people to give money to support our mission.

This is where we need to honour our households as playing a central role in stewardship; the place where we wake each morning, where the ebbs and flows of daily life unfold in intimate ways; where lifelong formation in the Gospel is most effective. It is in each of our households that we must prayerfully and thoughtfully discern where we are going to offer our money to further the reign of God proclaimed by Jesus.

For me, good stewardship started at home, at my mother's apron strings. It still does. Good stewardship is like so many things in life. There are lots of opinions about what it is. It seems hard to define. Yet, you know it when you see it. When you do see it, go home and consider from there what you are to give. When you do, try to have some fun.

ACW Annual Meeting

Wednesday, May 24
 9:30am - 2:30pm

Church of the Resurrection
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 Member of the Huron/Wendat Nation
 and an Elder at Centre 454
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- 9:30 Registration, Fellowship, Coffee & Muffins
- 10:00 Corporate Communion w/Rev. Rick Durrett & The Rt. Rev. John Chapman
- 11:15 Annual Business Meeting
 Updates: Bales for the North
 Special Project 2017-18
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 "Living the Dream"
- 12:15 Lunch and Fellowship
- 1:15 Larry Langlois, presentation and questions
- 3:00 Blessing and dismissal

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NEWS

Bishop's Gala

By Heidi Pizzuto and Heidi Danson, 2017 Bishop's Gala Planning Committee Co-Chairs

Thursday, May 18th is coming quickly! The 35th Annual Bishop's Gala Dinner and Silent Auction (formerly Friends of the Bishop Dinner) will be held that day, once again at the Hampton Inn on Coventry Road. Always a memorable evening full of socializing and fun, the Gala supports the Bishop's Discretionary Fund which enables Bishop Chapman to respond quickly and compassionately to compelling and often unexpected situations locally, nationally, and internationally.

Bishop Chapman is pleased to announce that the entertainment at the 2017 Gala will be provided by Gordon Johnston, conductor and Cara Gilbertson-Boese, soprano. Accompanied by

an instrumental ensemble, Gordon and Cara will present a programme of opera favorites, from passionate love songs to light, fun arias! Gordon is well-known as Director of Music in the Anglican Studies Program at Saint Paul University, and is also the Organist and Choirmaster at the Church of St. John the Evangelist on Elgin Street. Cara Gilbertson-Boese is one of the National Capital's leading vocal teachers and performers. She holds a Master's degree in voice from the University of Ottawa, and has charmed audiences around the country with her beautiful singing and engaging personality. Prepare yourselves for an operatic treat!

Aside from the great entertainment, another big draw at the Gala is always the Silent Auction; it often earns close to \$10,000 for the

Fund! At the time of writing we are busy collecting interesting and exciting items for this year's event, including the ever-popular gift cards for a selection of local restaurants, entertainment and various goods and services.

If you haven't purchased your ticket yet, there's still time! Dinner tickets are \$125 each and tables will be set for 8 people. Tax receipts will be issued for all amounts that exceed the cost of the meal. If you are unable to attend but would like to support the Bishop's Discretionary Fund, your donation will be gratefully accepted. Thank You!

For more information, to make a donation, or to reserve a table/purchase tickets, please contact Heidi Pizzuto at 613-233-7741 or bishopsgala@ottawa.anglican.ca or purchase tickets online at picatic.com/BishopsGala2017. Please RSVP by May 05, 2017.

Ash Wednesday

By Krista Hum, Donna Rourke, Rev. Kerri Brennan, and Donna Bright

Three churches in the Carleton Deanery organized Children or Youth Ash Wednesday Activities or Discovery Days.

South Carleton

The Anglican Churches of South Carleton had their Discovery Day, for youth ages 12-17, at St. James, Manotick. Their theme for the day was "Ambassadors for Christ". 17 people joined together to learn, teach, and discover about:

- Repairing and Restoring (Isaiah 58:12)
- Patience, with self and with others (Psalm 103:14)
- Reconciliation (2 Corinthians 5:20b)
- Prayer, personal (Matthew 6:5-6)
- And finally, how could we be 'Ambassadors for Christ' during Lent, and the rest of the year (2 Corinthians 5:20a)

The day began at 8:30am with breakfast, some ice breakers and team builders, and wrapped up after the Imposition of Ashes at 5pm. The youth created prayer beads, watched the videos including 'Stop the Hate' and the Diocesan video 'Beyond the Shadows' about our Community Ministries, built Lego structures that moved, created and designed a graphic for Lent, decorated and filled Easter bags for clients at St. Luke's Table, discussed how to be 'Ambassadors for Christ' during Lent and going forward after Lent, and ended the day by actively participating in a community Ash Wednesday service and the Imposition of Ashes.

St. Paul's, Kanata and Christ Church, Ashton

On Ash Wednesday, Simone Hurkmans and Rev. Kerri Brennan hosted a Lenten activity day for youth ages 9-18, at St. Paul's, Kanata. They had a good turnout with eight youth attending. Beginning with icebreaker games, they then built a tomb, talked about how and why they pray, wrote their own prayers and buried the prayers in the tomb. The youth learned about psalms being offered in lamentation, praise, or thanksgiving; each contributing their own verse to a psalm that they then

sang together. Drop Everything and Pray (DEAP) held the youth in silent, prayerful activity for an hour. Yes, and hour! DEAP activities included walking a labyrinth, making Communion bread, painting, beading, reading, or colouring. Following lunch, and our conversation around fasting, we celebrated the Eucharist with the Imposition of Ashes, singing our newly created psalm and eating the freshly made bread. The youth were engaged and "energetic", and the adults admitted to learning something new themselves.

Christ Church, Bells Corners and Good Shepherd, Barrhaven

Twenty three children aged 4-13, and volunteers, from Christ Church, Bells Corners (CCBC) and Good Shepherd, Barrhaven, gathered at CCBC for our 8th annual day of learning and preparation for Lent on Ash Wednesday. Each child was given a Passport to Lent which they will use to collect stickers each time they attend church throughout the season of Lent.

The day began by moving between three stations:

- Prayer; learning different ways to pray
- Fasting; with a focus on ways to make room for God
- Repentance; where they wrote "sins" on paper and burnt them, along with the palms from last year for use during both Ash Wednesday services later in the day.

In the late morning, they were divided into two groups; one group rolled and cut out cookies; the other group prepared shepherd's pie for distribution to those in need. After lunch, we walked over to Stillwater Retirement Residence where the children decorated the cookies they had made in the morning with the residents and staff. Some of the cookies were left for the residents, while the rest were packaged up to complete the shepherd's pie meals. Next was DEAP, where the children silently spent an hour choosing between a number of different self-directed activities, including Lego, journaling, colouring, beading, clay, and walking the labyrinth. We ended the day with a family Ash Wednesday service using the ashes we made.

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REFLECTIONS

Growing Into Christ

By Rev. Canon Stewart Murray

One of the challenges of writing a regular article for Crosstalk is the deadline for articles. This article for the May edition began to take shape at the beginning of March, in the depths of winter and at the beginning of Lent. It provided an opportunity to get out of my usual winter doldrums and think about Easter and spring. Like many Canadians I am rather obsessed by the weather, not that I am a Weather Channel junkie, but I realize that interest in, talking about, and fretting about the weather – especially the winter weather – is a constant in my life. This ‘obsession’ has no doubt been strengthened by the circumstances of my life. I grew up with gardens and extended family working in agriculture and I have been fortunate to have served the majority of my priesthood in rural parishes where farming has been the mainstay of the community. I quickly became aware of the power of the weather to bring prosperity or disaster. I have watched the lack of rain turn clay soil to the consistency of concrete and too much rain result in mud



and washouts.

Weather, farming and nature play an important role in the Sacred Scriptures and in shaping our understanding of God’s relationship with humanity and creation. The stories of the Garden of Eden, of Noah and the Flood and of the Exodus journey for 40 years in the desert are but a few examples from the Old Testament of the intimate relationship between the natural world and the story of salvation. Jesus’ teaching frequently used examples drawn from nature and the everyday activities of rural life. The image of the Sower, the winnowing fork, the vineyard, the unfruitful fig tree and the lowly mustard seed as well as the theme of harvest all play a role in opening up our understanding of the

message of the Gospel. The truth is that just as a beautiful garden or a productive farm needs hard work and attention so does our life of faith; our relationship with Jesus needs to be given care, nurture and attention.

In May we are in the midst of the 50 days of the Easter season as we continue to celebrate the reality of Jesus’ resurrection and the new life and hope that are at the very heart of our faith. The challenge is to live our faith outside of the safe confines of our churches and faith communities, in the harsh reality of our world and the routine of our daily lives. One of the key elements in nurturing and living our faith is following a simple Rule of Life which gives structure and a focus to our desire to live our faith. I want to stress the need for simplicity in a rule of life so that unlike a novice gardener who instead of starting

with a small garden, attempts to landscapes half an acre and then soon becomes overwhelmed and discouraged and gives up the pleasure that gardening can provide. Establishing a regular pattern of prayer, study of Scripture and worship that is an honest expression of time and lifestyle will bear more fruit than one that is too ambitious.

Prayer is at the core of our life in Christ and finding one or two times in your day for a conversation with God can be a simple but important rule to follow. Everyone’s schedule is different but it is possible to find times that work for you. If the mornings are already overfilled, maybe on your lunch hour, or during the morning coffee break at your desk would work. It is not the length of time but the quality of time that we give that matters. I have found that I often can take a few minutes before a pastoral

visit, to sit in my car and offer prayer for the visit and at times for the people or situations reported on the recent news reports that I heard while driving. You could also take advantage of opportunities for worship through the week in your Parish. As much as I love the Sunday Masses and seeing the ‘family’ gathered, mid week services are a wonderful quiet offering of prayer and thanksgiving. Another simple discipline is to develop the habit of reading Sacred Scripture using one of the wide range of daily readings guides such as the Upper Room to make it manageable.

I invite you to take a few moments to write down a simple Rule of Life that is manageable in your life and to begin today to follow it and to grow into a deeper relationship with Jesus Christ and His Church.

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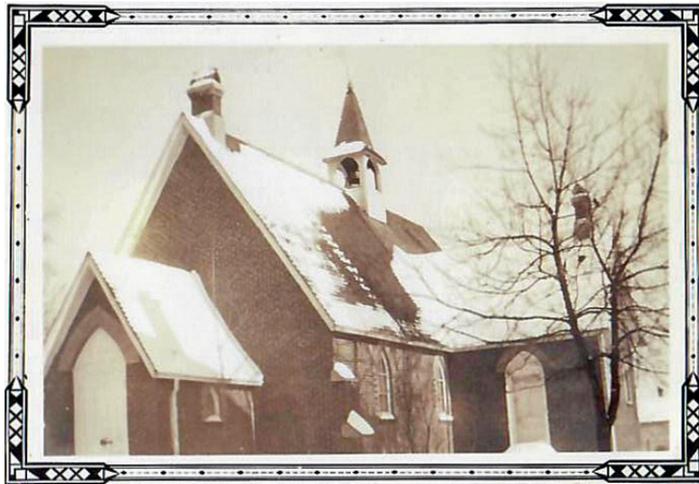
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Lanark Deanery

Maberley or Maberly?

By Glenn J Lockwood

The spellings of “Maberley” and “Maberly” have been used at one time or another. A post office was established in South Sherbrooke, Lanark County, as Maberley on 1 August 1865, but two years later it was changed to Maberly on 1 June 1867. Organized Anglican worship began at Maberly in 1883 in the school. The new Mission of Maberly included Maberly, Brooke and Rokeby. In April 1886, the Dominion Churchman reported, Maberly Mission - Church matters are looking very bright in this mission. Tenders for the erection of a neat little brick church 40 feet by 22 feet have been advertised and the contract let to Messrs. John Acheson and Thomas Smith. Three “bees” have been held, at which sufficient stone for a foundation has been laid on the building site, which is an



excellent one and right in the heart of the village of Maberly.

The cornerstone was laid on 19 September, and within three months on 8 December 1886, the new Church of St. Alban the Martyr, was solemnly dedicated to Almighty God, by the Ven. Archdeacon of Ottawa, Dr. Lauder who complimented the builder and contractor, Mr. John Acheson, upon the creditable manner in which

he had carried out the architect's designs, executed by Mr. George Dawson of Phona. The church is a nice neat Gothic little structure of brick veneer, forty-two feet by twenty-three, with a vestry attached to the south side thirteen by thirteen feet. The windows are of stained glass, from Messrs. McCausland & Son of Toronto. A wood screen separates the chancel from the nave. The sanctuary is furnished with a handsome

altar and credence table, presented by the Rev. F.D. Bogert, rector of St. John's, Belleville. On the altar are the ornaments ordered by the ornaments rubric. The little cross beautifully cut out of marble, was presented by Mr. Radcliffe, in memory of his mother, who died a few years ago. The prayer desks, nicely designed by Mr. Hogg, of Perth, look well. Two large chandeliers in the nave, and once swing electric lamp in the chancel, give a clear and beautiful light. The organ, a full toned Dougherty, was procured from George Thornton's factory, Perth. The altar linen, of fine quality, was presented by the sisters of the Orphanage of Mercy, Kilburn, London, England. The silver plates by the Rev. Mr. Geen [sic] of Belleville. Everything is paid for and out of debt. All that is needed to complete the church is a good bell. The

Rev. A.W. Radcliffe, rector of North Newnton, England, donated about \$450 towards building St. Alban's. We also have to thank His Excellency the Governor General of Canada, the Marquis of Lansdowne, for a donation of \$25. The total cost of church, site, and furniture, amounts to about \$2,000.

This snapshot, donated by Mary Cornish Barkway, shows Saint Alban's in 1939.

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CALENDAR

May 20

Essence of Joy: At 7:30pm at Christ Church Cathedral (414 Sparks St). Cathedral Arts presents an evening of sacred and secular music from the African and African-American choral traditions, performed by the Essence of Joy Choir from Penn State University, directed by Dr. Anthony Leach. Free will offering will support PWRDF's famine relief in Africa. Info: 613-236-9149 cathedral@ottawa.anglican.ca ottawa.anglican.ca/cathedral

May 21

St. Luke's Concert Series: At 7:30pm at St. Luke's (760 Somerset St W). An evening of HOPE: music that touches on Hope, Opera, Playful, and Eclectic! Feat. Sheila Osborne-Brown and Anna Sharrett (sopranos) with Robert Jones (piano, organ). Admission by donation. Info: 613-235-3416 music@stlukesottawa.ca stlukesottawa.ca/connect/recital-series

May 24

ACW Annual Meeting: From 9:30am - 3pm at Church of the Resurrection (3191 Riverside Dr). Experi-

ence “When Grandmothers’ Speak” with Elder Larry Langlois. Registration: \$12; incl. lunch Info: 613-747-2197 sgseguin@rogers.com http://bit.ly/ottACWe

May 25

Ordination to the Diaconate: At 7pm at Christ Church Cathedral (414 Sparks St). God willing, Ms. Simone Hurkmans and Ms. Rosemary Parker will be ordained to the diaconate on the Ascension of the Lord. Clergy are invited to robe; the liturgical colour will be white. Master of Ceremonies will be Rev. Canon Catherine Ascah, assisted by Rev. Gregor Sneddon; Ven. Ross Hammond will preach.

May 27

Giant Yard Sale: From 9am - noon at St. John's, South March (325 Sandhill Rd). We've got gadgets and gizmos a plenty. We've got whozits and whizits galore. You want thingamabobs? We've got twenty! Housewares, books, craft supplies, clothing, toys, jewellery, and finds of all kinds! Info: 613-271-9970 barbara33@sympatico.ca parishofmarch.ca

Opera at the Cathedral:

At 7:30pm at Christ Church Cathedral. Presented by Cathedral Arts, feat. Katherine Whyte (soprano) and Jean-Philippe Fortier-Lazure (tenor), accompanied by Matthew Larkin. Tickets: cathedralarts.ca

May 29

Mindfulness Meditation Workshop: From 9am - 1pm at St. George's, Gatineau (111 rue Broadway Est). A beginner's workshop on the principles of Mindfulness Meditation. Psychologist, Dr. Alan McAllister, will provide tools to initiate your practice. Excellent for stress management. Admission is free, donations accepted. Please bring a bagged lunch. Info: 819-893-2917 vivmcallister@gmail.com



June 02-04

Flower Festival & Doors Open Ottawa: At Christ Church Cathedral (414 Sparks St). Mark your calendars and plan to attend a edition of this annual event.

The Cathedral will offer visitors tours, a flower festival, musical performance, and a tea room. To volunteer for the flower festival aspect of the weekend, please contact Gwynneth (gwynneth-evans@sympatico.ca or 613-565-6214). Info: 613-236-9149 cathedral@ottawa.anglican.ca ottawa.anglican.ca/cathedral See article on p.5 for details

June 03

Chelsea Community Tailgate Sale: From 9am - 2pm at St. Mary Magdalene, Chelsea (537 Route 105). 30+ vendors selling yard-sale treasures from their vehicles. Plus, home baking, a huge sale of quality used books, preserves, perennials, and a BBQ. Info: cdoutriaux@sympatico.ca

Victorian Tea: From 2-4pm at Holy Trinity, Metcalfe (8140 Victoria St). Tickets: \$10 Info: 613-233-1556

June 04

Book Café: From 11am - 2pm at St. Mary Magdalene, Chelsea (537 Route 105). Browse and buy great used books and enjoy café treats. Info: cdoutriaux@sympatico.ca

St. Luke's Concert

Series: At 7:30pm at St. Luke's (760 Somerset St W). Coro Capriccio. We conclude the 2016-17 series feat. one of Ottawa's newest chamber choirs. If it's warm, we're air conditioned. Admission by donation. Info: 613-235-3416 music@stlukesottawa.ca stlukesottawa.ca/connect/recital-series

June 15

Pension & Pre-Retirement Planning: From 9:30am - 3pm at Christ Church Cathedral. Ms. Judy Robinson, Executive Director of Pensions, will offer a presentation on Pensions and pre-retirement planning from the viewpoint of the Pension Plan of the Anglican Church of Canada. All members, clergy and lay, of the Pension Plan are invited to attend, with spouses welcome. Lunch will be served. Registration is free: heidi-danson@ottawa.anglican.ca Info: david-selzer@ottawa.anglican.ca

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April 22

Royal Jubilee Tea & Bake Sale: From 1:30 - 3:30pm at St. John's, South March (325 Sandhill Rd). Celebrate the Sapphire Jubilee of Queen Elizabeth II, a Royal Tea feat. finger sandwiches, scones w/cream & jam, sweets, tea & coffee. Baked goods, preserves, and small items for sale. 'Fancy' hats are encouraged but not compulsory; children are welcome to wear their princess apparel or formal finery. Tickets: \$10 Adults \$5 Children
 Info: 613-271-9970
 barbara22@sympatico.ca
 parishofmarch.ca

April 22 - 23

Jr. Youth Retreat: At St. James, Morrisburg (20 High St). With a theme of 'Born of the Spirit', the Jr. Youth Retreat open to 9-12 yr-olds in the Diocese of Ottawa.
 Info: <http://bit.ly/JrYth17>
 picatic.com/jryouthretreat

April 22 - May 07

Art Credo: At St. John the Evangelist (154 Somerset St W). From noon - 6pm; until 8pm on Thursdays and Fridays.
 Info: 613-232-4500
 artcredo.ca

April 23

Lessons & Motets for Eastertide: At 4:30pm at Christ Church Cathedral (414 Sparks St). Readings, carols, and hymns to mark the 50 days of Easter.
 Info: 613-236-9149
 cathedral@ottawa.anglican.ca
 ottawa.anglican.ca/cathedral

St. Luke's Concert

Series: At 7:30pm at St. Luke's (760 Somerset St W). Flutist Thomas Brawn in joined by Japanese multi-instrumentalist Ryoko Itabashi in a program called "Sakura: East Meets West". Admission by donation.
 Info: 613-235-3416
 music@stlukesottawa.ca
 stlukesottawa.ca/connect/recital-series

April 29

Seaway Area Christian Meditation: From 9:30 - 2pm at St. James, Morrisburg (20 High St). Topic: Surrender, Heal. Presented by Denis Maquette, recent

graduate of the Contemporary Theology Program. Donations accepted.
 Info: robin.lane@hotmail.com

April 30

Ascension Concert Series: At 7pm at Church of the Ascension (253 Echo Dr). Evensong Ensemble. Open Heart, Open Mind: Music rooted in jazz, folk, and gospel. An evening w/ Leah Cogan, Peter Woods, James McGowan, Jamie Holmes, and JP Lapensée. Tickets: \$18; incl. tapas and a beverage.
 Info: 613-236-3958
 office@churchoftheascension.ca
<http://bit.ly/2oBLVKx>

April 30 - May 07

Julian Festival: At Julian of Norwich (8 Withrow Ave).
 Info: 613-224-7178
 julianofnorwich.ca



May 01

Bale Packing: From 9am - 1pm at St. John's, Richmond (67 Fowler St). Bring your bale materials, your monetary donations, and your friends with their strong arms, to help with this ongoing mission of love and support to our northern communities.
 Info: 613-445-2089
 acw@ottawa.anglican.ca
<http://bit.ly/ACWbales>
*Another Bale Packing will take place **May 31** at St. Columba (24 Sandridge Rd)*

May 05

BAC Scholarship Dinner: At St. Thomas the Apostle (2345 Alta Vista Dr). Evening prayer at 6pm; turkey dinner at 6:30; ending with a lively hymn sing. The dinner is the 23rd Annual fundraiser for a \$1500 bursary to a postulant in the Anglican Studies program at Saint Paul University.
 Tickets: \$35
 Info: 613-733-8740

Roast Beef Dinner:

From 5-7pm at St. John's, Vankleek Hill (5845 Church St). Feat. homemade desserts.
 Tickets: \$16 Adults \$8 Children 6-10

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Children 5 & under are free
 Info: 613-525-1177
 vkh.ca

May 06

Congregational Resource Day: St. Helen's (1234 Prestone Dr). This year's theme is "Worship That Works".
 Info & Registration: picatic.com/CRD2017

May 07

Annual Roast Beef Dinner: At Holy Trinity, Metcalfe (8140 Victoria St). Sittings at 4:30 & 6:30pm.
 Tickets: \$15
 Info: 613-233-1556

Choral Evensong: At 4:30pm at Christ Church Cathedral (414 Sparks St). Cathedral Evensong sung by the Choir of Men & Boys.
 Info: 613-236-9149
 cathedral@ottawa.anglican.ca
 ottawa.anglican.ca/cathedral

St. Luke's Concert Series: At 7:30pm at St. Luke's (760 Somerset St W). Jooyoung Kim (piano). Ann all-Chopin program incl. Ballade No.2, B-flat minor Sonata and 12 Etudes Op.25, presented by the Indiana Wesleyan University. Admission by donation.
 Info: 613-235-3416
 music@stlukesottawa.ca
 stlukesottawa.ca/connect/recital-series

May 09

Tuesday Church: At 7pm at Christ Church Cathedral (414 Sparks St). Sensory-friendly worship for families and individuals w/special needs, and for others who want to enjoy a church service just as they are.
 Info: 613-236-9149
 cathedral@ottawa.anglican.ca
 ottawa.anglican.ca/cathedral

May 11

Anglican Cemeteries: From 1-4pm at Christ Church, Bells Corners (3861 Old Richmond Rd). John O'Brien presents an information session about Bereavement Authority of Ontario and its impact on our Anglican Cemeteries.
 Info: 613-869-1826
 ccbc@bellnet.ca

May 13

Ottawa Capital Chor-dettes: At 7:30pm at St. Mark's (1606 Fisher Ave). An evening of entertainment by Ottawa's Capital Chordettes, an international women's four-part barbershop group.

Tickets: \$15 Adults
 Children under 12 are free
 Info: 613-224-7431
 stmarks@stmarksottawa.ca
 stmarksottawa.ca

Spring Fair: From 9-2pm at All Saints' Westboro and St. Matthias (347 Richmond Rd). Plants, flea market, books, and bake sale. Find new treasures, new authors, and acclimatized perennials for your garden. Our popular bake table is back. Browse and enjoy a coffee & muffin.
 Info: 613-725-9487
 office@allsaintswestboro.com
 allsaintswestboro.com

Traditional Tea: At St. James, Manotick (1138 Bridge St). Traditional Afternoon Tea; with finger sandwiches, scrumptious scones, and delightful desserts. For ages 8-100.
 Tickets: \$15; proceed benefit outreach projects in Resolute Bay.
 Info: 613-692-2082

May 14

Ascension Concert Series: At 7pm at Church of the Ascension (253 Echo Dr). Rideau Lakes Orchestra. Ascension's 2016-17 series wraps up with an innovative 14-piece orchestra whose repertoire is as distinctive as its instrumentation.
 Tickets: \$18 incl. tapas and a beverage.
 Info: 613-236-3958
 office@churchoftheascension.ca
<http://bit.ly/2otG9xN>

Cathedral Evensong: At 4:30pm at Christ Church Cathedral (414 Sparks St). Cathedral Evensong sung by the Choir of Men & Boys.
 Info: 613-236-9149
 cathedral@ottawa.anglican.ca
 ottawa.anglican.ca/cathedral

Chants Sacrés et Profanes; A Celebration of Canadian Music: At 2pm at St. Matthew's (217 First Ave). A concert feat. Canadian compositions. Directed by Kirkland Adsett. Free will offering.
 Info: 613-234-4024
 st.matthewsottawa.ca

Wills, Estates, & Powers of Attorney: At 1pm at Christ Church Cathedral (414 Sparks St). A workshop to help you prepare ahead for personal care, funeral and legacy arrangements. No registration required. All are welcome.
 Info: 613-236-9149
 cathedral@ottawa.anglican.ca
 ottawa.anglican.ca/cathedral

May 18

Bishop's Gala: At the Hampton Inn and Conference Centre (200 Coventry Rd). Proceeds benefit the Bishop's Discretionary Fund. Musical entertainment will be provided by Gordon Johnston and Cara Gilbertson-Boese.
 Tickets: <http://bit.ly/bgala17>
 Info: <http://bit.ly/bgala17>

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