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Grand Lancement de la Communauté de St-Bernard à l'Église St-Alban

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GOULET

Le dimanche 23 septembre dernier, la Communauté de St-Bernard à l'Église St-Alban a célébré son grand lancement officiel au cœur du centre-ville d'Ottawa. La joie, l'amour et la bonne humeur étaient présents pour cet événement. En présence d'une soixantaine de personnes, la Communauté de St-Bernard a partagé son histoire et la vision de son avenir. Étant une communauté francophone et chrétienne contemporaine, inclusive et progressive, le grand lancement a attiré une grande variété de gens qui s'y intéressaient.

Plusieurs anciens membres de la Communauté se sont joints à nous, dont Mgr Peter Coffin, un ancien évêque francophile qui nous a beaucoup appuyés, le rév. Peter Meggs, un ancien membre et prêtre suppléant, la rév. Christina Guest qui a été notre prêtre pendant plusieurs années et plusieurs anciens membres de la Communauté, dont quelques-uns sont venus de Montréal. Plusieurs membres de notre paroisse-sœur St-Alban sont également venus célébrer avec nous et nous leur en sommes profondément reconnaissants. Plusieurs de nos amis de Christ Church Aylmer ont bravé la circulation intense ce jour-là pour nous rendre visite.

Le vénérable David Selzer, archidiacre exécutif, a prononcé quelques paroles de soutien, au nom de Mgr Chapman qui avait d'autres

engagements ce jour-là. Sous la direction de Ken Grahlman, la musique a créé une atmosphère de recueillement et de fête. Notre prêtre actuel, le rév. Mark Whittall a présidé la liturgie et prononcé une homélie qui a beaucoup touché les personnes présentes qui en discutaient au cours de la réception qui a suivi. Il nous a rappelé que l'objectif de la Communauté n'est pas d'abord d'augmenter le nombre de membres ou nos revenus, mais bien d'être au service de ceux et celles qui se présentent sur notre route. Au centre-ville d'Ottawa, près du centre-ville de Gatineau et avec le Centre 454 au sous-sol de l'église et l'université d'Ottawa tout près, nous concentrons nos efforts en ce sens. À cet effet, à partir du 3 octobre, une de nos membres offrira des séances de méditation (prière de consentement) sur le campus une fois par semaine.

Nous avons bien intégré les francophiles qui se sont joints à nous depuis notre arrivée le 4 février dernier. Avec les paroissiens de St-Alban, nous avons participé au kiosque d'information sur le campus, au 'church crawl' et au barbecue étudiant. Nous sommes heureux de continuer à offrir un espace ouvert et accueillant pour toutes et tous les francophones et francophiles de la région, des deux côtés de la rivière, de tous les âges, milieux et situations.

Venez nous rendre visite, le dimanche à midi, pour célébrer la messe en français, à l'église St-Alban, au 454, av. King Edward.

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Service of Ordination



PHOTO: STEPHANIE BOYD

On September 13, 2018, Christ Church Cathedral was host to the Ordination to the Priesthood and the Ordination to the Diaconate of four members of our Diocese. Rev. Susan Lewis and Rev. Michael Gibbons were ordained priests, and Rev. Alana McCord and Rev. Colin McFarland were ordained transitional deacons.

Canonry Cushion Project

BY LINDA HILL

There are four new saints in the Cathedral! Deborah, the Old Testament judge and prophet, seventh century Hilda of Whitby as well as two of the women who went to the tomb on the first Easter – Joanna and Mary Magdalene – are now each represented with a canonry stall named after them.

It is a long-standing Anglican tradition that from time to time the Diocesan Bishop appoints respected priests as Cathedral Canons as an expression of the esteem the Bishop holds for them. Each Canon is named to a particular stall, thus being known as the Canon of 'St So-and-So.'

Christ Church Cathedral has ten canon stalls, and until last year, all of them were named after male saints. Bishop John Chapman and Dean Shane Parker realized this did not accurately reflect Christian history and thus decided to retire four of them and add four women saints.

Since each stall is outfitted with a needle-pointed seat cushion displaying symbols of the canonry saint, the cathedral commissioned four new cushions. A small team worked with Dean Parker to design the cushions which were then stitched by Phyllis Paryas and Sue Lockie of St. John's, South March. The designs relate to those of the

existing cushions yet each displays a unique approach that is sure to delight the viewer. Phyllis has researched and written extensive notes that outline a history of each saint as well as the design features of the cushions.

The cushion for Deborah features the palm tree where tradition says she was consulted as judge and prophet. "The fronds and trunk of the palm are stitched in Palestinian Embroidery traditional designs, also used for St. Joanna's cushion face... The base of the palm shows the seat of judgment (cushion on a rock) in red with tassels and a footstool. It is surrounded

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FROM THE BISHOP

Ottawa/Gatineau Tornadoes

By The Rt. Rev.
John Chapman

The tornadoes and severe thunderstorms late September tested our perseverance to deal with our environment and our abilities to cope. Without loss of life and six tornadoes later, many of us lost hydro, some lost or had damage to their homes, and there was much destruction. Thanks to the efforts of the City of Ottawa, HydroOttawa, and HydroOne, agencies such as the Red Cross and the Salvation Army, and countless acts of generosity and kindness on the part of many citizens of our communities, we 'weathered the storm' and discovered ourselves to be a resilient and loving community.

As people of faith in a loving God, we discovered the ability to respond to those in need, including ourselves. The City of Ottawa has offered many opportunities for people to vol-

unteer; the Red Cross is receiving contributions for its ongoing work; our congregations who have people affected by the tornadoes have been generous in their support.

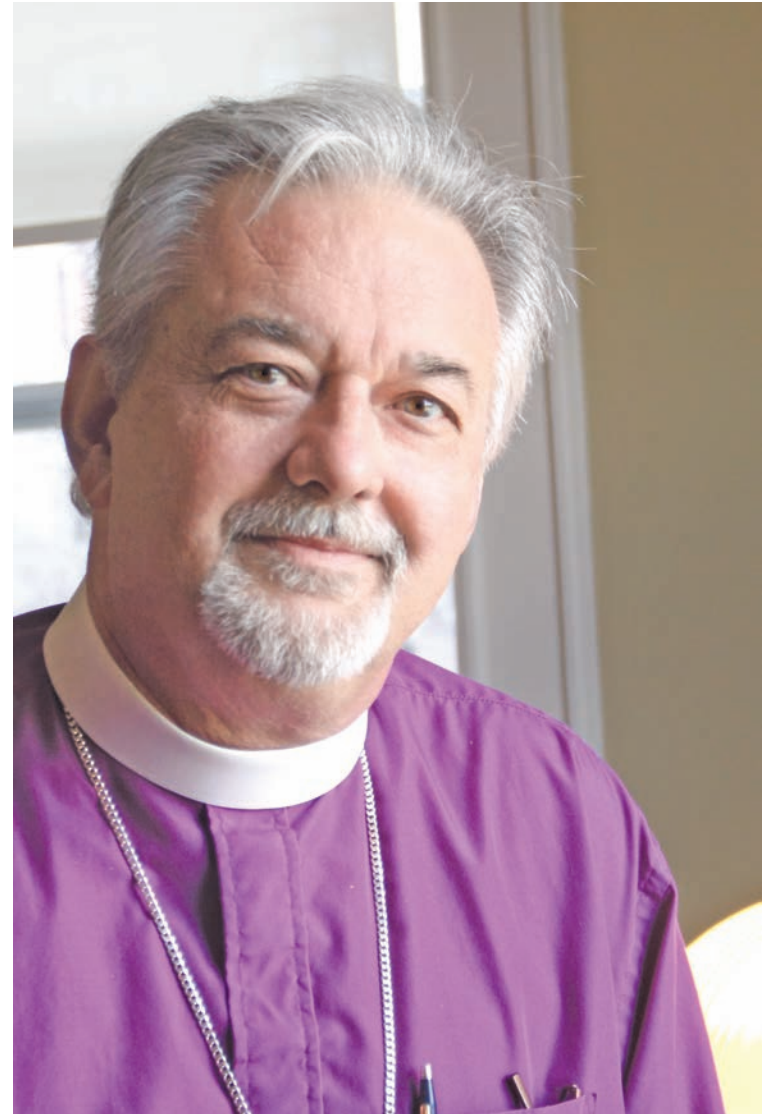
What can we do? Volunteer with the City of Ottawa if you are inclined. Contribute to the costs of the Red Cross and Salvation Army. There is a Facebook page for coordinating donations/assistance for Dunrobin residents. The Ottawa Senators have set up a GoFundMe campaign through which the Ottawa Senators Foundation will match the first \$50,000 raised by the campaign. Support your parish in their outreach to individuals affected. Pray, and give thanks to our God who has given us hands and feet and minds and hearts to respond to those in need.

Volunteers Needed

Following the recent tornadoes in our area, The

Rev. Canon John Wilker-Blakley, in consultation with a United Church colleague, was told of a conversation with a clergy-person familiar with traumatic events, that one of the most useful things the Church can offer is volunteers who can help steer people through the labyrinth of insurance and government forms which have to be filled out as soon as possible after the event. Complex as these forms often are, they are worse if you are working through the fog of trauma. Understandably this is the very time when these often exacting insurance and government forms must be completed. To assist with this, retired insurance personnel or retired government workers who have experience with some of the complexities of such forms, are an invaluable asset to walk with people negotiating these often seemingly opaque forms.

To this end, we are trying to create a list of people willing to do this



work for a time, as volunteers, in the aftermath of the devastating September 21st tornadoes. If you or someone you know is willing to help, please

contact Rev. Canon John Wilker-Blakley directly at 613-592-4747 or march.priest@rogers.com.

+ John: Ottawa

NEWS

New Metropolitan

of the Ecclesiastical Province of Ontario



The Most Rev. Anne Germond

was elected Metropolitan on Wednesday, October 11 during the business session of Provincial Synod.

More Info:
province-ontario.anglican.ca/synod

Spending a 'Year in God's Time'

By Anglican Journal

An Edmonton Anglican has joined 35 Christians from around the world taking part this year in the Community of St. Anselm, a program for young people centred at Lambeth Palace, official residence of the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Melissa Ritz, who was most recently working as a theological intern and office administrator at the Anglican Parish of Christ Church, Edmonton, arrived at Lambeth Palace in September, where she will spend a total of 10 months with 15 "residential"

members of the community. Another 20 "non-residential" participants will live and work outside the palace, but in the London area.

Launched in 2015, the Community of St. Anselm invites Christians aged 20-35 to "spend a year in God's time," praying, studying and performing ministry together. The program is named after a medieval Benedictine monk and scholar, and participants in the community must follow a "Rule of Life."

Ritz, who holds a master of divinity degree from the University of Toronto's

Wycliffe College, says she's both hopeful and apprehensive about the experience.

"I'm introverted and shy and have a tendency to be a hermit, so I'm looking forward to spending time with God and others with a common purpose," she says.

"Benedict encourages finding community and developing one's self in God that endures wherever you go. I'm terrified to begin this journey, but I look forward to where God takes me next."

The Messenger

NEWS

Clergy News and Updates

Rt. Rev. Michael Bird

Incumbent of the Parish of the Valley, has agreed to receive appointment as Assisting Bishop to Bishop John Chapman for the Diocese of Ottawa; effective Sunday, September 23, 2018. While Bishop Michael will continue as full-time Incumbent of the Parish of the Valley, and continue Archidiaconal responsibilities in the Deanery of Pembroke, he will hold all Episcopal privileges as assigned from time to time with Bishop John, together with Episcopal membership at Synod, Diocesan Council, all Standing Committees, and to serve as Chair when called upon.

As congregations typically pray for the work and ministry of the Diocesan Bishop, Bishop John is requesting that Bishop Michael also be remembered in the prayers offered by our communities of faith.

Rev. Julian Campbell

has been appointed Incumbent of the Parish of St. James, Manotick; effective February 15, 2019.

Rev. Tim Kehoe

has been appointed Assistant Curate, 1/4 time, of the Parish of St. Thomas the Apostle, Ottawa; effective November 19, 2018.

Rev. Alana McCord

has been appointed Assistant Curate of the Parish of Epiphany, Ottawa; effective October 01, 2018.

Rev. Colin McFarland

has been appointed Assistant Curate of the parishes of Trinity, Cornwall; Christ Church, Long Sault; and St. John, Lancaster; effective September 24, 2018.

World Multifaith Gathering Expected to Draw Throngs to Toronto

By Anglican Journal

Thousands of people of faith traditions from around the world are expected to gather in Toronto this November for the Parliament of the World's Religions.

Slated for November 1-7, the gathering, a kind of world's fair for religions, will feature representatives of all the major faiths, plus many of the world's smaller religious groups. Speakers will include Arun Gandhi, the grandson of Mahatma Gandhi, and numerous authorities from around the world, plus a number of people likely to be especially familiar to Canadians. These include writer Margaret Atwood; former military commander, senator and humanitarian Roméo Dallaire; writer John Ralson Saul; former prime minister of Canada Kim Campbell; and Cardinal Thomas Collins, the Roman Catholic archbishop of Toronto. The Anglican Church

of Canada will have a booth for the entire week, and local Anglicans will be giving workshops.

In previous years, the gathering has attracted as many as 12,000 visitors. Recent parliaments have been held in Barcelona, Spain (2004), Melbourne, Australia (2009), and Salt Lake City, United States (2015).

Themes of workshops and lectures at this year's parliament will include Countering War, Hate and Violence; Economic Justice; Climate Action; Indigenous Peoples; Women's Roles; and Growing the Next Generation of People of Faith.

Canon Gary van der Meer, interfaith officer for the Anglican diocese of Toronto, says the diocese is looking for local people to help host the booth. He can be reached at gary.vandermeer@saintanne.ca.

The Anglican

St. Thomas the Apostle Works to Expand Ellwood House

By David Humphreys

Ellwood House in the Alta Vista community of Ottawa has been providing affordable, safe housing to seniors since 1987. It was developed through a partnership between the Parish of St. Thomas the Apostle and the Anglican Diocese of Ottawa.

31 years later the parish is actively working to implement a vision that will more than double the 30 existing units at the location.

"Our vision," says its mission statement, "is to develop and build an affordable housing project on the St. Thomas the Apostle church rectory property abutting Ellwood House to increase the availability of affordable housing and allow vulnerable residents and others in the community to 'age in place' when their health and daily living needs require additional support services to allow them to remain living independently."

Feasibility studies are well under way for a project that holds promise of making a major contribution to the current Diocese of Ottawa goal of providing 125 new af-

fordable housing units to celebrate the 125th anniversary of the Diocese in 2021.

The parish established an Ellwood House II project team several years ago to develop a business plan and negotiate a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with Ottawa Community Housing (OCH), the parish, and the Diocese.

Since the fall of 2017, an Ellwood House II steering committee with representatives of the parish and the Diocese on board has been leading the project, with OCH as the developer and Cahdco, the non-profit real estate development corporation, as the Owner's Representative. If the feasibility study proves successful OCH, the parish, and the Diocese will decide whether to proceed as partners.

Through its MOU with Ottawa Community Housing, the steering committee is exploring a formal partnership for construction of Ellwood House II.

The current plan calls for 38 new units with an on-site clinic, supported by community health and support ser-

vices to meet the challenges of aging.

Among the next steps are applications for funding from the Ontario Affordable Housing program and Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation's National Co-Housing Program.

"St. Thomas has a history of developing programs and vibrant outreach to our community, hosting and coordinating many programs and services," Janice Horton, chair of the Ellwood House board of directors says.

There are more than 1,000 seniors on the City of Ottawa's housing registry waiting list, with 150 requesting Ellwood House as their first choice.

There is no question that adequate housing has been a major concern, reflected in the federal government's National Housing Strategy, unveiled a year ago. The Diocese has been working with partners to encourage provincial and municipal governments to implement the strategy that would considerably expand support for the most vulnerable members of society.

Fredericton Anglicans Hold Vigil

By Anglican Journal

Clergy from a number of denominations and community members joined Fredericton Anglicans, August 10 at a vigil for victims of the shootings that had taken place in the city earlier that day.

About 200 people attended the vigil, held at St. John the Evangelist Anglican Church, off Brookside Drive, the street on which the shootings took place. Though organizers said they didn't know beforehand whether anyone would show up, the church was full for the ceremony. Attendants included Robert Harris, Bishop of

the Roman Catholic Diocese of Saint John; local Baptist and United Church clergy; people from the local community; several members of the provincial legislature; and two dozen members of the media.

The Rev. Paul Ranson, Rector of the church, opened the service, and Harris offered a closing prayer. David Edwards, Bishop of the Diocese of Fredericton, invited participants to light candles.

"These candles represent the light of our solidarity—with each other, with those who have been greatly affected, and of course God's

solidarity with us," he said. "That light is hard to see tonight, but as a minister of the Christian gospel, I can say God is here with us."

The vigil, which also included readings of biblical passages and hymn-singing, was live-streamed by the CBC.

Four people, including two police officers, were killed by gunfire in the parking lot of a Fredericton apartment complex in the early morning of August 10. Matthew Vincent Raymond has been charged with first-degree murder in connection with their deaths.

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On Sunday, September 23, 2018, la Communauté de St-Bernard at St-Alban's celebrated its official 'grand lancement' in downtown Ottawa. Joy, love and good humour permeated the event, with close to 60 people in attendance. We shared our history and our vision for the future. We are a contemporary, inclusive and progressive Christian francophone community and the event attracted a variety of people interested in its progress.

Many former members of St-Bernard came to support us. Former francophile Bishop Peter Coffin, an active supporter, the Rev. Peter Meggs who often replaced our priest, the Rev. Christina Guest, our priest for several years, as well as many former members, some of whom came from Montreal. We are deeply grateful that several members from our sister-parish St-Alban's stayed on to worship and celebrate with us afterwards. Some of our



PHOTO: FRANCESCO MACALLISTER-CARUDO

Rev. Mark Whittall celebrating Eucharist during the 'Grand Lancement' of the Francophone Community of St. Bernard's at St. Alban's on September 23, 2018.

friends from our former location at Christ Church Aylmer braved the heavy traffic that Sunday to pay us a visit.

The Venerable David Selzer, Executive Archdeacon, said a few words on behalf of Bishop Chapman who was otherwise engaged. Under Ken Grahlman's musical leadership, the hymns created a prayerful, yet festive atmosphere. Our current

priest, the Rev. Mark Whittall, led the liturgy and gave a touching homily; many people were discussing it during the reception that followed. He reminded us that St-Bernard's main objective is not to increase its membership or its revenues, but to be of service to those who cross our path. With this in mind, we will concentrate our efforts with those close at

hand: Centre 454, students from the University of Ottawa, downtown Ottawa and downtown Gatineau. Starting on Wednesday, October 3, one of our members will offer weekly meditation practices (Centering Prayer) on campus.

Since our arrival on February 4, many francophile people have joined us. With people from St-Alban's, we have participated in the yearly information kiosk on campus, the church crawl and the student barbecue. We are happy to continue offering an open and welcoming space for all francophones and francophiles in the regions, of all ages and backgrounds, on both sides of the river.

Please join us, at noon on Sundays, to worship in French, at St-Alban's Church, 454 King Edward Avenue. You will be most welcome.

For more information, visit: communautestbernard.ca

St. Matthew's to Host Stewardship Carbon-Diet Dinner

By Bill Nuttle, Chair of Diocesan Environmental Subcommittee

On November 28, St. Matthew's will host a Reduce-Your-Carbon-Diet potluck dinner. This is an organizing event to kick off a new Earth Stewardship Initiative aimed at bringing together people looking to take action directly against climate change and other threats to the global environment. Invitation to the potluck dinner is extended to members of St. Matthew's and other congregations in the Ottawa Centre region. Participants are asked to bring a dish selected to reduce their carbon footprint.

This initiative is prompted by a commitment taken by the Anglican Diocese of Ottawa at its meeting of Synod in November 2015. Many are aware that the Diocese committed to divest fossil fuel companies. However, fewer are aware that Synod also committed the Diocese to embark on a path to elimi-

nate the use of fossil fuels in all buildings of the Diocese, buildings like St. Matthew's Church.

How does one decarbonize a church? Decarbonization means reducing the use of fossil fuels to heat, cool, and power the building. The ultimate goal is to eliminate entirely the use of fossil fuel in church buildings. St. Matthew's ranks second out of the 120 churches in the Diocese in terms of its reliance on fossil fuels, emitting about 100 tons of CO₂ per year, which contributes to climate change. Most of this is the result of burning natural gas for heating.

It will take a community to make the changes needed. The goal of the Earth Stewardship Initiative is to invite those who seek to live more sustainably to convene as a community within the church. With the controversy that surrounds the issue of climate change, it is easy to lose sight of the fact

that consistent warnings of the threats posed by climate change have been made for the past 30 years. Just as there continue to be climate skeptics there are also many who persuaded, and these individuals seek opportunities for effective action.

The purpose of the potluck on November 28 is to reach out to individuals at the parish level. This is being done first by inviting participation from congregations in the Ottawa Centre region of the Diocese. The commitment by the Diocese to reduce the use of fossil fuels in the church buildings, motivates this outreach. However, this does not limit the ultimate scope of the initiative. This must be left for the participants to decide.

Simply attending the Reduce-Your-Carbon-Diet potluck event is not going to put a big dent in anyone's total carbon footprint. But, it is a tangible step towards that goal. On a personal level, an

individual's carbon footprint is divided more or less evenly between carbon emissions related to home, transportation, and everything else; including what we eat. Eating beef and lamb generate more carbon emissions than eating chicken, and a vegetarian diet is best of all.

The potluck dinner is for people to gather, share experiences, and plan to take a next step together. Following this event, the intent is to launch a series of meetings in the spring that will inform and encourage people along the path to building more sustainable communities. Details of this new activity will depend on interest and feedback received on November 28.

To sign-up for the Reduce-Your-Carbon-Diet potluck dinner or to learn more about the Earth Stewardship Initiative, contact Bill Nuttle wnuttle@gmail.com



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COMMUNITY MINISTRIES

Breakfast of Hope

By Jane Scanlon and Jane Waterstion

On Thursday, September 27, a sell-out crowd of 140 people filled Christ Church Cathedral Hall for the annual Community Ministries of Ottawa Breakfast of Hope and Silent Auction. Funds raised at this annual Breakfast of Hope support the Community Ministries of Ottawa; Centre 454, Cornerstone Housing for Women, Ottawa Pastoral Counselling Centre, St Luke's Table and The Well. The crowd included Bishop John and Catherine Chapman, all of the Executive Directors of the Community Ministries, and community leaders such as local politicians, representatives from business and non-profit organizations as well as people from within the multi-faith community and from our own Anglican parishes. Through the participation of all of these people, and their generosity, more than \$19,000 was raised for these Ministries, and donations continued to come in after the Breakfast.

During the event, guests visited the silent auction table featuring works of art by clients of the Ministries as well as other items. Each of the



PHOTO: STEPHANIE BOYD

A collection of art featured as part of the Breakfast of Hope silent auction; contributed by their artists, clients of the Community Ministries of Ottawa. Each artist received 50% of the winning bid on their artwork, with the other 50% going to the ministries.

Community Ministries artists will receive 50% of the winning bid on their artwork, which included some lovely photographs and paintings as well as a beautiful wooden sunflower clock designed and carved by Marc Lusier. A simple but delicious breakfast of warm frittatas, fruit, cheese, croissants and muffins, along with juice, tea and coffee, was prepared by Sharon Phillips Catering and served by Chef & Staff 4 Hire. All left over food was delivered to Centre 454 and

The Well to be enjoyed by the participants in their walk-in day programs. Thanks to Sharon and all of the Breakfast Sponsors, expenses were kept as low as possible to ensure that the maximum amount raised will benefit the people who are cared for by the Community Ministries.

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The Ven. Dr. Peter John Hobbs, Director of Mission, and diocesan leader for the Community Ministries, was Breakfast Emcee. The Honourable Jim Watson, Mayor of Ottawa, and a supporter of the Ministries, brought greetings from the City, followed by an inspiring, thoughtful message from the guest speaker – Rev. Dr. Anthony Bailey, Senior Priest at Parkdale United Church. Dr. Bailey posed the question, “why address poverty?” stating that it is important to

challenge people's complacency and assumptions – like the one which states that “the poor will be with us always.” This was only the first half of what Jesus was saying. By reminding people to fulfill the commandments to love God first and to love our neighbours as ourselves, Jesus was actually challenging our illusion of self-sufficiency and replacing it with the reality that God created us to live in a community that cares for all people equally. In a giving, generous and grateful community like this, poverty would no longer exist. The Community Ministries of Ottawa are an example of what can be accomplished through this kind of community.

Dr. Bailey concluded with four questions for all of us consider:

- What difference are you making?
- What do you want to accomplish?
- What will be your legacy?
- What noble and generous things are you seeking to do?

To support the Community Ministries and to help eradicate poverty in our community, please visit communityministries.ca.

REFLECTIONS

Pausing to Remember

By Garth Hampson

In my journey's across Canada with the RCMP I would invariably find myself in Anglican churches, large and small reading the framed scrolls that held the names of those from the respective churches who went away to war to fight for 'King and Country' in the Great War - the War to end all Wars. None touches me more that looking at the bronze plaque at the narthex of our own Christ Church Cathedral.

The entire Cathedral family was, in some way, touched by the many who left loved ones to fight on foreign shores. Of the ones who left home to fight in foreign lands - 176 in all, there were 29 who paid the supreme sacrifice and achieved the victory for us. They are buried far,



PHOTO: SID HAMPSON

An illustration of 'The Soldier's Dream'.

far away but continue to hold a place in our service each and every November 11th.

"Each one, has won imperishable praise, each has gained a glorious grave - not that sepulchre of each wherein they lie, but the living tomb of everlasting remembrance wherein their glory is enshrined, remembrance that will live on the lips, that will blossom in the deeds

of their country men and women the world over."

My father, Sid Hampson, was 22 years old when he left for battle. His diaries read of mud, slush, gas attacks and finally, a bullet which took him out of the war. His best friend from Moose Jaw, Harold Taylor, was killed standing beside him in the trench. Harold is buried in the same cemetery as my uncle who came from the farm in Saskatchewan. The Cathedral Girls Choir sang at his grave on their 2012 tour of battlefields in France.

The quote in italics is taken from the oration of Pericles in praise of the fallen heroes of Athens. It was in my father's personal effects when he returned from the Vimy Pilgrimage in 1936 when the memorial was unveiled.

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"Anglican Ministry in a Complex World"



Thursday, November 01
Christ Church Cathedral
414 Sparks St., Ottawa
7:00pm - Eucharist & Delivery of the Bishop's Address

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

Friday, November 02
St. Elias Centre
750 Ridgewood Ave., Ottawa
7:15am - Registration begins
9:00am - Synod in session

Saturday, November 03
St. Elias Centre
750 Ridgewood Ave., Ottawa
8:30am - Synod in Session

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

ANGLICAN CHURCH WOMEN

ACW National Conference

Be Bold and Strong

By Marni Crossley, Diocesan Anglican Church Women

It was my distinct privilege to represent the Diocese again this year at the National Women's Conference at Our Lady of Hope Retreat Centre in Charlottetown, PEI. The purpose of this meeting is to connect Anglican Women across Canada to share and support each other in our daily Ministries. The majority of the representatives were Presidents of their Diocesan ACW's and others were Coordinators of Women's work in their Diocese, where the Diocesan Executive has been disbanded. We gathered for Study, Learning, Worship and Service which is the goal of all Anglican Women. Our conference was blessed by our Chaplain who led us in wonderful, sensitive and inspirational worship several times a day.

The business meeting consisted of a report of the yearly activities of the Executive and an update on the financial activities during the year! There were some Constitutional issues that will be addressed during this next year, reporting in at next years Conference in Edmonton.

Our meeting within our Ecclesiastical Provinces proved beneficial as we were able to share more closely, the activities happening with in our own areas. The issue of Membership and Leadership are continuing issues that are difficult to address. Our aging population, health issues and the lack of younger women able to make long term commitments is a large part of the dilemma. Where are we going to be In the future?

Our evening speaker was John Doran, a Professor of Education at the University of Prince Edward Island. John is an Indigenous person whose brothers and sisters were taken away in the "60's Scoop." This means that young people in his family were taken away by the RCMP and placed in adoption/foster homes in the United States. He was taken to Pennsylvania and placed in an Amish home where he was cared for very well, all the time longing to find his mother! He finally did make contact with his mother, but stayed with his Amish culture. His siblings, whom he had also been separated from, never did make connections and in the end he lost his entire family!

We were privileged to have a tour of the Island on Thursday, visit the north shore of Cavendish Beach, the home of Ann of Green Gables, a beautiful Anglican Church in Milton, a tour and lunch at St. Peter's, Cathedral and our usual shopping spree! A long but wonderful day of sharing with the community!

Our evening entertainment were two beautiful young gals who fiddled and danced the culture of Prince Edward Island! They were so gracious and invited the whole group of entered into the excitement of their music!

Our meeting came to conclusion, with the Eucharist celebrated by the Bishop of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, the Rt. Rev. Ron Culter, singing "Draw the Circle wide, Draw it wider still."

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JPEG or TIFF format
Include name of photographer.

PARISH NEWS

Canonry Cushion Project...

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by rocks (symbol of strength, endurance, justice and the protection of God.) ...Displayed diagonally across the tree trunk is a Torah scroll with the single word 'Justice'. The design is similar to one found on Jewish Tallit bags which hold the traditional prayer shawls... The oasis of Deborah, an arbiter of the God of Israel's justice, shelters under the palm tree."

Hilda of Whitby's cushion centers on the abbey where she served as abbess and spiritual leader of both women and men. Images alluding to the cross, death and resurrection as well as scholarship, music, fruitfulness and light hint at the meaning of Hilda's life and ministry. As is fitting for a leader of the Celtic Church, Celtic designs are used throughout including circles, spirals as well as a Celtic cross.

"It was determined by

the committee to focus St. Mary's cushion on the empty tomb and resurrection and St. Joanna's on the theme of 'companion and provisioner' for Jesus..." even though both women were witnesses of the empty tomb as well as travelling companions of Jesus. The centre of Joanna's cushion therefore "depicts the road to Jerusalem... The landscape is envisioned at sunset (the approaching end of Jesus' earthly life) with accompanying traditional symbols..." for God, baptism, life, crucifixion, death and anointing. The Israeli artist, Bracha Lavee, is acknowledged as a creative inspiration.

The cushion representing Mary Magdalene uses light, darkness and the bright colours of flowers to contrast the suffering of Jesus' death with the new life of the resurrection. In addition, two eggs

— one white and one red — are included because one of the many legends about Mary Magdalene refers to "the egg which turns from white to red as a symbol of the truth of the resurrection."

The clergy fortunate enough to be appointed the first canons of these new 'stalls' are the Rev. Canon John Wilker-Blakely (St. Deborah), the Rev. Canon Linda Hill (St. Hilda of Whitby) the Rev. Canon Beth Bretzlaff (St. Joanna), and the Rev. Canon Pat Martin (St. Mary Magdalene). As Rev. Canon Pat retired June 30, 2018, a new Canon of St. Mary Magdalene will be announced at the opening Eucharist of Synod in the Cathedral at 7pm on Thursday, November 1. The new cushions will also be dedicated at that service and will be on display throughout the Synod.



Tea in the Garden Fundraiser a 'Blooming' Success

By Hub Hospice Palliative Care

The forecast on Saturday, June 23 was dismal! Rain, rain and more rain. But the sun chased the clouds away and the rain held off for what turned out to be a perfect few hours. More than 130 women and girls enjoyed tea and fabulous homemade sandwiches and sweets in the beautiful setting of Jane Henderson's park-like gardens.

Many attendees wore garden hats, and for those who didn't there were fascinators for loan. Lots of "oohs" and "aahs" ensued, memories made, and photos taken at the photo station.

Hub Hospice Palliative Care (HHPC) Board of Directors is very grateful that all funds raised at the Tea will be donated to HHPC to help them continue to offer services to the people in our community who need their

unique brand of assistance. Hub Hospice Palliative Care is a "hospice without walls." Trained volunteers provide comfort, compassion and support to our clients, their family and caregivers in North Lanark. They cannot operate without the generous support of the community.

St. George's Anglican Church, Clayton was the sponsor of this event — you outdid yourselves! A huge thank you goes out to all of the people who helped make this event so successful.

Hub Hospice Palliative Care is a not-for-profit registered Canadian charity funded through donations and targeted fundraising initiatives. We are a "Hospice without walls." We provide in-home palliative care support for adult clients and their families (personal residences, long-term care homes, retirement homes or hospitals) in North Lanark.

CALENDAR

Canadian Church Calendars

By Cynthia Greer

Calendars have been delivered to the Altar Guild AGM and will be available November 02 at Synod.

Please ensure that whoever picks them up has a cheque made out to Cynthia Greer.

Calendars are \$4.00 each, no tax.

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Handel's *Messiah*

By Margret Brady

Four guest soloists and an orchestra will join St. Matthew's Anglican Church choirs for this year's presentation of G. F. Handel's timeless Messiah oratorio.

St. Matthew's Parish Choir will be conducted by St. Matthew's director of Music Kirkland Adsett. Soloists include soprano Joan Fearnley, mezzo-soprano Pauline van der Roest, American tenor Patrick McGill, and baritone Ryan Hofman.

Two performances will be held: Saturday, Nov. 24 at 7:30 pm and a Sunday matinee Nov. 25 at 2pm.

Adsett says the 18th-century oratorio "still after all this time, speaks to new generations clearly, profoundly and with freshness."

Hofman is a 2017 Brian Law Competition Finalist and National Music Festival runner-up. Law, who founded various musical organizations in Ottawa, was once the musical director at St. Matthew's. Now living in New Zealand, the Brian Law Competition was founded to honour his contribution to

Ottawa's classical music culture.

A graduate from the University of British Columbia Master of Music in Opera program, Hofman recently appeared with the Opéra de Montréal's chorus in Gounod's Roméo et Juliette and was the baritone soloist for the Fauré Requiem with Ottawa's Cantata Singers. He was a guest with the University of Ottawa's Opera Ensemble and has sung with Ottawa's Pellegrini Opera.

Joan Fearnley is a singer and choral conductor. She leads the Bytown Voices community choir and Notre Dame's women's and children's choirs. She has been a guest soloist with the University of Ottawa Choir, Coro Viva, North Grenville Choir and Knox Presbyterian Church.

Born in the Netherlands, mezzo Pauline van der Roest has performed as a soloist in Canada, the Netherlands and the U.S. She has performed with Roger Malouf, assistant director of the New York Metropolitan Opera, with the Orchestra of the Royal

Netherlands Air Force and was a soloist at the European Union's Christmas Concert in 2017. She will perform Mahler's Rückert Lieder at Glebe-St. James Church next spring.

Patrick McGill has a Bachelor of Music in Vocal Performance from the Boston Conservatory and a Masters in Early Music Performance from McGill University. He is an avid signer of opera, art song, oratorio and chamber music. Recent performances include L'incoronazione di Poppea (Lucano), the title role in Candide, Lucia di Lammermoor (Normanno) and tenor soloist in Handel's Elijah and Messiah.

The St. Matthew's performances will again include a cash wine and beer bar open before the start of the performance and during intermission. Tracy Arnett Realty Ltd. is sponsoring the wine bar and Robertson Martin Architects Inc. (RMA) is the presenting performance sponsor.

Tickets available online at stmatthewsottawa.ca

LIFELONG FORMATION

Shared Memories

**By Donna Rourke,
Diocesan Youth Internship
Program Coordinator**

I am always so proud of the YIP interns; all of them without exception.

19 young people, from grades 11 to first year post-secondary have completed the Youth Internship Program (YIP). Through this program our interns have developed essential life and leadership skills, participated in faith formation, connected with their mentors and had intensive one on one coaching as well as learning to be in a meaning work environment.

In our exit interviews, the interns talk about their learnings and each youth can always describe at least one significant learning (often more) that they are taking away from their YIP experience.

This story is one of the many wonderful stories I could tell you about our interns. This is Lizzy's story; her placement, her learning and the outcome of persis-



tence, sensitivity and understanding.

Lizzy Jones, agreed to do her placement as the Parish Historian with the parish of Metcalfe, Greely and Vernon (MVG) back in September 2016.

The Parish Proposal said this "The parish of Metcalfe, Greely & Vernon (MGV) is a three-point parish with church buildings situated along Highway 31 south of Ottawa. Each of the three congregations has a long history with strong family ties. Many elderly parishioners

were baptized in the church where they worship today. The parish is presently considering its future, especially with respect to the financial viability of keeping three church buildings open on limited financial and human resources. Although this situation is not unique to the Parish of Metcalfe, Greely, Vernon; there are unique stories, attachments, and connections in the parish.

The goal of this placement is twofold: to provide a space to share, receive and acknowledge the unique stories of the parish, and; to record these stories (in writing or on video) so that they may be preserved and shared with future generations." From the MVG Parish Proposal 2016.

For many reasons Lizzy's work with the Parish of MGV was a challenge almost from the beginning but with her unique understanding of the situation, her sensitivity and empathy (and taking a break) she was able to listen, transcribe, compile and edit

'Memoirs of a Parish'; an accumulation of stories, memories and history of the Parish of Metcalfe, Greely and Vernon.

Last month Lizzy and I attended a service at All Saints, Greely where she made a presentation to them of her finished product.

We hope to attend a service at Holy Trinity sometime in the next month to present them with an electronic copy of her work and a copy has been given to Dr. Glenn J Lockwood, the Diocesan Archivist for the Anglican Diocese of Ottawa Archives.

I wanted to share with you some parts of a wonderful email Lizzy and I received from Tom, a man who was born and lived within the Ottawa Diocese for the first 42 years of his life and was a parishioner at Holy Trinity until 1971. He said in this email: "Grace brought me a copy of your research and work in putting together stories, memories and history of the Parish of Metcalfe,

Greely and Vernon. Congratulations on an excellent, interesting and well put together collection of Parishioner's memories. I enjoyed reading it very much and it's a 'keeper' for sure. I can only imagine the hours you put into this project and I thank you for it." He continued "I have many good memories of both Church and personal life which were in many significant ways intertwined... Lizzy certainly deserves to be recognized for the meaningful project she undertook and completed in such a unique and memory reactivating way."

I agree with Tom, Lizzy worked hard and she has survived to tell the tale and make this experience part of her own story. May I just repeat and tell you again how proud I am of our interns?

*If you are interested in reading the stories of MGV and Lizzy's thoughtful reflection on her leaning during this time please contact Donna Rourke:
Donna-rourke@ottawa.anglican.ca*

Faith Formation

**By Leslie Giddings,
Diocesan Learning Facilitator**

Youth Internship Program (YIP) interns meet for monthly Faith Formation sessions throughout the duration of their participation in the program. The intention is to provide an opportunity to learn about faith and to ask questions.

On September 25, the YIP Faith Formation team of Rev. Geoff Chapman, Rev. Rhonda Waters, Rev. Kerri Brennan and Donna Rourke, facilitated the first session for the 2018-2019 cohort of interns. The mentors (who will be supporting each intern through their placement) joined the session as an new innovation in the program. It was an important opportunity to build relationships.

One activity was to identify words, phrases and quote that were meaningful to each person. There were so many cards to choose from that everyone was able to share different insights and learn from



PHOTO: LESLIE GIDDINGS

Faith Formation Team, Mentors, and Youth gather for the first session of the 2018-2019 cohort of the Youth Internship Program.

one another.

Two mentors comments on their experience of the session:

"I liked the God discussion and appreciated hearing how the youth see Him. The whole time together felt filled with an active and generous spirit"- Bob

"I appreciated the diversity of the group attendees in

faith, in age and background, and especially the activities to help us begin to know each other."- Linda

Since church community involves intergenerational connections; the YIP Steering Committee is committed to intentionally develop intergenerational relationships between youth and adults in this ministry.

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REFLECTIONS

The Great Litany

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

One of the great treasures of our Anglican tradition that I have rediscovered in the last few years is the Great Litany in the Book of Common Prayer (BCP) and the Book of Alternative Services (BAS). At one time it was common to find a copy of the Litany in a separate book on a prayer desk, called a litany desk, in the sanctuary or nave of most Churches. The BCP suggests that the Litany be used as a form of intercession and petition “at least once month on a Sunday.” I remember as a chorister at St. Matthew’s learning to sing the Litany and finding it both tedious but fascinating as we prayed for the world and all sorts of people, from the Queen to women labouring of child, and for all in danger, necessity or tribulation. Since being appointed to St. Barnabas,



I have come to love praying the Litany twice a year, at the beginning of Advent and of Lent, in procession on a Sunday morning, with the choir and congregation joining in the chorus of the prayer. I have also tried to make a practice of praying the Litany privately as part of my prayer discipline.

This Litany as a form of prayer is of ancient origin, first recorded in the liturgies of Antioch in the 4th century. The word litany in Greek means prayer or supplica-

tion. The version found in the BCP was first translated from the Latin and adapted in 1544 by Thomas Cranmer. It is humbling to realize that when we pray the Litany we are joining our prayers with all who have prayed it for over 450 years. It is a model that can help us to grow in prayer and to fulfill our mission as people who are called to intercede for all of God’s creation.

The opening of the Litany begins with prayer to the Holy Trinity as a reminder that the source and focus of our prayer must always be on our union with the loving and life-giving Trinity. It also invites us to enter prayer with a spirit of humility, awe and a deep awareness of our redemption through Christ. The Litany always balances the awareness of our sin and our brokenness with awareness of forgiveness and redemption through Christ.

“Remember not, Lord, our offences... spare thy people, whom thou hast redeemed with thy most precious blood.”

The Litany as it unfolds, focuses our prayer first on spiritual dangers that can destroy our souls and turn us away from the love of God: “from all blindness of heart, from pride, vainglory and hypocrisy...”; then on the physical dangers that can destroy our bodies: “From lightning and tempest; from earthquake, fire and flood...”; followed by the reminder that by the grace of God “By the mystery of thy Holy Incarnation...” we are saved from spiritual and physical ruin.

The longest section of the Litany invites us to pray for the Church, the state, our Country, for peace and for a variety of people and situations common to us all, for widows, all who travel, for the sick and, in the eloquent

phrase, “for all who are desolate and oppressed.”

I find the breadth and depth of the Litany a gift to guide me in my life of prayer. The format of the Litany enables us to remember all the key values in our life together in Christ - mercy and forgiveness, our desire for peace, unity and healing. It is a reminder that God in Christ shares in the joys and challenges of living in our wonderful but often troubled world and of God’s desire that all of us may, in a paraphrase of the words of the litany, hear meekly the Word, receive it with pure affection, and bring forth the fruit of the Spirit.

I invite you to discover the beauty of the Litany either in the BCP p.30 or the BAS p.138, and to allow the Holy Spirit to help you pray it with joy and in thanksgiving for all of God’s blessings in Christ.

Prayer Matters

Prayer in Times of Transition

By Paul Dumbrille, Anglican Fellowship of Prayer Representative

While many of us might want our churches, parishes and congregations to stay the way they are or be the way they were, we live in times of constant change. All too often when we are faced with uncertainty or turmoil, we get discouraged and look for someone or something to blame. I am writing this article only a few days after several tornadoes hit parts of Ottawa, devastating many people’s homes and damaging the urban infrastructure. When we are confronted with changes that seem beyond our control, we are called to connect with the source of hope in prayer and seek ways in which we can help others who are in need. As followers of Jesus, I think we are called to look positively at the future with hope for transformation. In addition to circumstances such as the tornadoes, there are many other times of change in a community or parish in which individuals,



groups and church communities can pray in hope.

When ministries end, such as when spiritual leaders leave for whatever reason, or community ministries are finished, prayers of thanksgiving are called for. When changes are imminent we need to look ahead and pray for God’s presence, and that the needs of the poor, the lonely, those with disabilities and those who depressed, will be recognized and considered when decisions are made. When choices are to be made, it is best to pray that those making decisions will be guided by the Spirit, rather than praying for a specific outcome. When selections are being made about personnel, such as the selec-

tion of a new pastor, or election of church leaders, it is important that prayer by all those involved be part of every step in the process, from the beginning to the end. Once a decision is made or a change is implemented, we need to positively support the change and offer prayers of thanksgiving, and prayers that those affected will be at peace, and that the changes will contribute to the mission of the church.

I offer the following prayer for use when future decisions are to be made, or circumstances require that possible alternatives are to be examined:

Loving and Gracious God, in this time of discerning and making decisions about the future, we pray that you will guide us, and that we may be: genuine in our self-reflection; tireless in our commitment; patient in our discernment; loving in our discussions; open to transformation; imaginative about our future; and daring in our faith. May we be guided by your Holy Spirit to follow the way of Jesus in faith. Amen.

Prayer matters in times of transition and change.

NEWS

BC Affordable Housing Project Approved

By Anglican Journal

A proposal by the diocese of British Columbia to create 24 affordable rental homes for seniors has received its required zoning approval.

On August 27, the municipal council of Esquimalt, B.C., unanimously approved the project, to be built on the site of St. Peter and St. Paul’s Anglican Church. The project will also include a new community centre.

The project is part of the diocese’s long-term plan for sharing its properties more widely and building partnerships in local communities. Organizations partnering with the diocese already provide more than 300 af-

fordable housing units on Vancouver Island. Another project now under construction will mean 84 more units of affordable housing for seniors in Saanich, B.C., and another 85 are planned for the same community.

A total of eight projects in the diocese are now awaiting approvals for funding from financial institutions and publicly-supported lenders and grant providers.

The diocese also plans to develop “multi-use community spaces,” with churches, affordable housing and facilities for children’s education all on the same site.

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A Model

By Glenn J Lockwood

The prospective union of the Anglican and United churches was widely heralded at the time this scale model of Church of the Resurrection Anglican parish and Riverside United Church was created in the 1960s.

On October 20, 1963, the Church of the Resurrection held its first service in Governor General Vanier Public School, this parish being formed on April 01, 1965. A rectory was obtained soon after. Neither Riverside United Church nor Church of the Resurrection could afford to build its own house of worship, so they pooled resources in an era when it was widely believed that the union of these two denominations was in the offing. The sod for a house of worship was turned on June 8, 1969 by the Reverend J.T.H. Adamson, Chairman of Ottawa Presbytery, United Church of Canada, and the Right Reverend Ernest S. Reed, Anglican Bishop of Ottawa.

The Ottawa Diocesan News (forerunner of Cross-talk) stated that building a shared house of worship would bring to "a happy and

exciting climax" four years of planning and hard work by... 265 families of Riverside United Church and... 185 families of... Church of the Resurrection to provide "a bold and practical project of dedicated, determined and enthusiastic people."

The Diocesan News went on to say, "In 1965, leaders of the two congregations were authorized to pool their resources to build a church and educational centre jointly which neither could afford on their own. Despite

difficulties, including the scrapping of the first building plans, they pressed ahead and in working together built a harmonious working relationship which augurs well for the day when their respective parent churches officially united."

This model was based on the first set of plans that eventually were scrapped. It shows an educational wing on the left hand side, with the spire arising above what appears to have been a circular house of worship. Vari-

ous denominations expressed interest in building round houses of worship at that time. Architect Victor Fiddes noted in The Architectural Requirements of Protestant Worship, "A suburban congregation of The United Church of Canada feels that the round church admirably expresses the Reformation doctrine of 'the priesthood of all believers,' whereas a leading Roman Catholic diocese in England asserts that the design expresses 'the unity of priest and people in the

action of the Mass.'" Fiddes concluded, "It would appear that in architecture, at least, the churches have already attained a significant measure of ecumenicity."

In the event, church union did not take place, but the shared house of worship that was built has endured. While the church was being constructed, Anglican worship services continued to be held in Vanier Public School. Bishop Reed and the Reverend Douglas C. Lapp dedicated the new combined Riverside United Church and Church of the Resurrection at an indoor service on December 10, 1969. Saint James's Church, Leitrim was part of the parish of the Church of the Resurrection from 1969 to 1988.

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stmarksottawa.ca

**November 03****St. Aidan's**
934 Hamlet Rd

10am - 2pm
Feat. homemade baking, jams & jellies, crafts, ladies boutique, and silent auction, and pick-a-price table. Lunch in the Celtic Cafe.
Info: 613-733-0102
staidans-ottawa.org

St. Bartholomew's
125 MacKay St

1pm - 4pm
Feat. attic treasures, baking, books, Christmas items, games, jewellery, knitting, preserves, and toys. Tea Room available.
Info: 613-745-7834 ext. 115
stbartsottawa.ca

November 09**Holy Trinity, Pembroke**
68 Renfrew St

10am - 1:30pm
Feat. white elephant, home-made baking, and more. Luncheon from 11-1:30pm; \$12 Adults, \$4 Children
Info: 613-732-4658
ottawavalleyanglicans.ca

November 10**St. Helen's, Orleans**
1234 Prestone Dr

9am - 2pm
Feat. homemade apple pies, bread, cookies, butter-tarts, preserves, soup mixes, creative crafts, Christmas ornaments, gifts, knitting, sewing, pre-loved jewellery, and more. St. Helen's Le Cafe. In support of Outreach: basket of warmth, food bank donations.
Info: 613-824-2010
sthelens.ca

St. Mary's, Navan
3480 Trim Road
2pm - 4pm

Tea and Bake Sale
Feat. a variety of baking and preserves.
Info: 613-216-2200
bvnan Anglican.ca

St. Stephen's, Ottawa
930 Watson St

9:30am - 1:30pm
Feat. frozen foods, soups, baking, breads, pies, candles, pickles, jams and jellies, preserves, more.
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Lunch served 11 - 1pm
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1230 Bank St

9:30am - 2pm
Feat. homemade baking, preserves, frozen meals and soups, silent auction, gift draw, jewellery boutique, sewn and knit items, handmade ornaments, Christmas cards and tags, and Christmas decoration flea market. Lunch and Frosty's Cafe available.
Info: 613-730-7536
trinityottawa.ca

November 17**All Saints, Petawawa**
1173 Victoria St

11am - 2pm
Feat. bake table, Santa's table, winter clothes, jewellery, treasures, and a silent auction. Lunch available.
Info: 613-687-2218
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All Saints, Westboro
347 Richmond Rd

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allsaintswestboro.com

Christ Church, Bells Corners**3861 Old Richmond Rd**
9am

Feat. baked goods, deli table, candies, jewellery, handmade Christmas wreaths and decor, knitting, gift baskets,

children's toys, a massive used book collection and more. Lunch available.
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christchurchbellscorners.ca

Good Shepherd, Barrhaven
3500 Fallowfield Rd, Unit 5

11am - 3pm
Feat. baked goods, new items, white elephant, coffee/tea with biscuits for sale, and a silent auction.
Info: 613-823-8118
goodshepherdbarrhaven.ca

Julian of Norwich
9 Rossland Ave

9am - 2pm
Feat. bake table, jams, preserves, crafts, gift baskets, decorations, knit and sewn items, toys, puzzles, games, books, plants, and a silent auction.
Info: 613-224-7178
julianofnorwichottawa.ca

Good Shepherd, Wakefield
24 Chemin Shouldice, La Peche

9am - 2pm
Hosted at Rupert Hall. Feat. tourtières, fruit pies, bake sale, Christmas gifts, cards, knitting, quilting, and more. Canteen available.
Info: 819-459-3224
anglicansinthehills.ca

St. James, Carleton Place
225 Edmund St

9am - 1pm
Feat. baked goods, Christmas items, crafts, knitting, books, jewellery, and much more. Lunch available.
Info: 613-257-3178
stjamescarletonplace.org

St. James, Perth
12 Harvey St

10am - 2pm
Feat. sewing, knitting,

crafts, jewellery, gift baskets, Christmas baking, preserves, homemade soups, silent auction, and Santa's Shoppe. Tea and Lunch available from 11-12:30.
Info: 613-267-3734
stjamesperth.ca

St. Martin's, Ottawa
2120 Prince Charles Rd

9am - 1pm
Feat. baked goods, knit goods, craft and decor items, and a silent auction. Lunch available.
Info: 613-722-6077
stmartinsottawa.ca

November 23
St. Paul's, Kanata
20 Young Rd

4pm - 7pm
Evening bazaar with Cilli Supper. Feat. toys, books, kids room, Christmas decorations, quilts, knitting, jewellery, crafts, jams & jellies, and baking.
Info: 613-836-1001
stpaulshk.org

November 24
St. Barnabas
70 James St

10am - 2pm
Feat. attic treasures, deli treats, preserves, Christmas baking, jewellery, raffle table, books, DVDs and CDs. Snowflake Café with home-made lunch.
Info: 613-232-6992
stbarnabasottawa.com

St. Paul's, Kanata
20 Young Rd

10am - 2pm
Feat. toys, books, kids room, Christmas decorations, quilts, knitting, jewellery, crafts, jams & jellies, and baking. Luncheon available.
Info: 613-836-1001
stpaulshk.org

St. Luke's, Ottawa
760 Somerset St W

11am - 1pm
Feat. white elephant, crafts, bake table, used books, pickles, jams, and snacks. Gingerbread house and child's toy raffles.
Snack bar available from 11:30am - 1pm.
Info: 613-235-3416
stlukesottawa.ca

**December 01****Christ Church Cathedral**
414 Sparks St

12 noon - 4pm
Feat. upscale items, attic treasures, fine china, silverware, jewellery, books, and a wide variety of home baking, jams & jellies, pickles, preserves, soups, and pies. Tea sitting at 1pm, 2pm, and 3pm. Entertainment by the Cathedral Choirs.
Tickets for the tea: \$10
Info: 613-236-9149
ottawacathedral.ca

St. James, Manotick
1138 Bridge St

10am - 3pm
Feat. hors d'oeuvres, cookies, gifts, and Christmas puddings. Homemade tourtière lunch with complimentary dessert. Children can shop in the 'Tiny Town' Christmas boutique. Lunch available.
Info: 613-692-2082
stjames-manotick.org

St. Paul's, Dunrobin
1118 Thomas A. Dolan Parkway

11am - 1pm
Feat. gifts, books, and more. Lunch available.
Info: 613-592-4747
parishhofmarch.ca



**October 24****A 'Commonwealth Conversation' w/the British High Commissioner:**

From 6:30 - 9pm at NDHQ Warrant Officers' & Sergeants' Mess (4 Queen Elizabeth Dr). The High Commissioner will share with us her thoughts, and the views of Her Majesty's Government, on the current priorities for the Commonwealth, particularly those addressed at the April, 2018, Commonwealth Heads of government Meeting in the United Kingdom. Tickets: \$10; Students: free Info: 613-461-0102 recce100@gmail.com <http://bit.ly/2OaVIba>

October 26-28**Journey to Baptismal Living:**

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

October 27**Ecumenical Time of Sharing and Reflection:**

From 9:15-11:45am at Rideau Park United Church (2203 Alta Vista Dr). Presented by the Women's Interchurch Council, Ottawa Chapter. Worship, music, Bible Study and colourful displays. Info: 613-723-0465 gauvin131@gmail.com rideaupark.ca

Cooks and Books Chelsea:

From 9 - 2pm at St. Mary Magdalene, Chelsea (537 Route 105). Eating and reading; enjoy both with great food, including fresh-made waffles, yummy chilis, and delicious home baking. Browse and buy from a huge selection of quality used books, low prices. Silent auction with great prizes! Free admission. Info: 819-827-0694 anglicansinthehills.ca

Wine Tasting: From 7-9pm at St. James, Carleton Place (225 Edmund St). An informative evening with tasting

of a variety of wines along with small plate pairings. Sommelier Rob McLeod. Tickets: \$40 Info: 613-257-3178 office@stjamescarletonplace.ca stjamescarletonplace.ca

October 28**Journey as Allies: Book Discussion:**

From 2-4pm at Julian of Norwich (8 Withrow Ave). Explore Indigenous experience and knowledge found through fiction and non-fiction. This month: Claiming Anishnaabe by Lynn Gehl. Get a copy, read it, come prepared to think with others about how we can work together in this country for healing and justice. *Thanks to a grant from the All My Relations Working Group we are happy welcome author Lynn Gehl to our discussion. Info: 613-224-7178 rhonddam50@gmail.com julianofnorwichottawa.ca

Roast Pork Loin Dinner:

At 4:30 & 6pm at Holy Trinity, Metcalfe (8140 Victoria St). Annual dinner complete with wonderful desserts. Two sittings, 4:30 and 6pm. Take-out also available. Tickets: \$15 Info: 613-489-0561 parishofsouthcarleton.com

St. Luke's Recital Series:

At 7:30pm at St. Luke's (760 Somerset St W). Robert Jones (organ). The organist of St. Luke's performs music of François Couperin, César Franck, Walford Davies and J. S. Bach. Admission by donation. Info: 613-235-3416 music@stlukesottawa.ca stlukesottawa.ca

**November 01****Opening Eucharist of Diocesan Synod:**

At 7pm at Christ Church Cathedral (414 Sparks St). All are welcome to join members of Synod for the opening of Synod and the Bishop's Charge. Info: 613-232-7124 ottawa.anglican.ca/synod

November 02-03**Diocesan Synod:**

At St. Elias Centre (750 Ridgewood Ave). Info: 613-232-7124 ottawa.anglican.ca/synod

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November 03

Lasagna Dinner: From 6-10pm at St. Thomas, Woodlawn (3794 Woodkilton Rd). Lasagna Dinner and Euchre to follow. Homemade Lasagna, salad, roll and dessert made by the ladies of the church. Euchre to follow the dinner if you wish to stay. Advance ticket sales only. 6pm sitting. Tickets: \$15 Info: 613-832-2211 anglicanfitzroyparish.com

November 06**Ottawa Pastoral Care Training Program:**

At St. Paul's Presbyterian (971 Woodroffe Ave). A continuing education event available from 1-3pm or 7-9pm. The topic is "The Impact of Suicide on Families". Registration not requires. Cost: \$15 More Info: 613-591-3366 ottawapastoralcare.com

November 07**Prayer and Reflection:**

From 7-8pm at All Saints, Greely (7103 Parkway Rd). Doors are open on the 1st & 3rd Wednesday of each month for anyone who is looking for a quiet place and time for personal prayer and reflection. Info: 613-821-4591

November 09-11**Men's Cursillo Weekend:**

At La Maison de Retraites Notre-Dame-de-la-Providence (1754 St. Joseph Blvd). The 126th Men's Cursillo Weekend. Info: oacm.ca

November 10**Spaghetti Dinner & Murder Mystery Evening:**

At 5pm at Gloucester South Seniors Centre (4550 Bank St). St. James, Leitrim's Annual Spaghetti Supper including Spaghetti and meat sauce, garlic bread, Caesar salad, and dessert. Feat. a bake sale, a murder mystery will follow the dinner. Tickets: \$15 Adults \$5 for children 10 and under. Info: saintjamesleitrim.com

November 11**Evensong:**

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

Evensong:

At 4pm at St. Matthew's (217 First Ave). Special Remembrance Day Evensong with unveiling of a framed tribute to "The 48", St. Matthew's parishioners killed in WWI and WWII. Followed by reception. Info: 613-234-4024 stmatthewsottawa.ca

St. Luke's Recital Series:

At 7:30pm at St. Luke's (760 Somerset St W). Ottawa Guitar Trio: (Nathan Brede-son, Alexandre Bougie, François Lacelle). From Debussy and Ravel to John Williams, the Ottawa Guitar Trio will transport you across time and genre with your favourite hits from classical music, film, and video games, plus a special tribute for Remembrance Day. Admission by donation. Info: 613-235-3416 music@stlukesottawa.ca stlukesottawa.ca

November 14**JS Bach Magnificat:**

At 7:30pm at Southminster United Church (15 Aylmer Ave). Caelis Academy Ensemble & Ottawa Baroque Consort present Magnificat in D, Directed by Matthew Larkin. Tickets: \$30 Adults \$15 Students Info: 613-862-4106 ottawabaroque.ca

November 15**Financial Literacy Workshop:**

From 1:30-3:30pm at St. Thomas (2345 Alta Vista Dr). Topics include planning for retirement, making real estate arrangements, moving as housing needs change, living with long-term illness or disability, and more. Info: 613-232-7124 x 225

November 23-25**Women's Cursillo Weekend:**

At La Maison de Retraites Notre-Dame-de-la-Providence (1754 St. Joseph Blvd). The 127th Men's Cursillo Weekend. Info: oacm.ca

November 24**Handel's Messiah:**

At 7:30pm at St. Matthew's (217 First Ave). Handel's Messiah with Soloists and Orchestra. Info: 613-234-4024 stmatthewsottawa.ca *Also presented Nov. 25 at 2pm

November 25**St. Luke's Recital Series:**

At 7:30pm at St. Luke's (760 Somerset St W). Samara Garfinkle (soprano) w/ Ylan Chu (piano). A journey through French melodies by Fauré, Debussy, and Poulenc. Admission by donation. Info: 613-235-3416 music@stlukesottawa.ca stlukesottawa.ca

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