

Crosstalk



The Anglican Diocese of Ottawa

A Section of the *Anglican Journal* / January 2019

PHOTO: ALLISON SHALA, SKUNK SOCIAL

Cornerstone Housing for Women Princeton Ribbon Cutting on October 26th. (L-R) Cynthia Jacques, Cadco; Pat McDonald, McDonald Bros. Construction; Ven Dr. PJ Hobbs, Director of Mission; Brian Eames, the original architect; Norm Morrison, Westboro Community Assoc.; Councilor Diane Deans; Minister Lisa McLeod; Susan Garvey, Cornerstone Housing for Women; Mary Daoust, Minwaashin Lodge; Sr. Yvette, Sisters of Jeanne D'arc; Deputy Mayor Mark Taylor; Yasir Naqvi; Mayor Jim Watson; and Anthony Leaning, CSV Architects.

Love Builds a Home

Cornerstone Housing for Women Opens 373 Princeton Avenue

BY JESSIE-LEE WALLACE,
Resource Development Officer,
Cornerstone Housing for Women

Cornerstone Housing for Women has just finished the successful conclusion of its two year-long and two million dollar plus capital campaign for a new, affordable housing residence. This home gives women moving past homelessness a fresh start. Our dream has become a reality thanks to the incredible ground-swell of support by the caring, compassionate and hard-working people of faith within the Anglican

Diocese of Ottawa and the greater Ottawa Community.

The story of the 373 Princeton Avenue starts out with an accidental meeting. However, in retrospect it really does seem like a little divine inspiration was involved.

After a storm one day a few short years ago, Susan Garvey, Cornerstone's Executive Director, was walking in a Westboro neighborhood. She passed by a building that had always held much neighborhood interest – the residence of the Sisters of Jean d'Arc. On this fateful day, one of the Sisters was assessing the storm damage and happened to be outside. They struck up a conversation. As Susan turned to go,

she gave her business card to and said, "I believe we share the same values. If you ever sell, please give me a call."

Fast forward a couple of year later, and the Sisters of Jean d'Arc connected with Cornerstone. The Sisters are named after Joan of Arc, who was a strong leader, and Cornerstone has been focused on empowering women for the last 30 years. Together, along with the generous and visionary support of the Anglican Diocese of Ottawa, all three levels of government, architect Barry Hobin and Uniform Urban Developments, Cornerstone Board of Directors, they decided to redevelop the residence into

See STORY, p. 7

Honouring a Life of Service

BY LORRAINE MADORE

St. Georges', Fitzroy Harbour has honoured the memory of long-time member Amy Newell in a very special way. On November 25, 2018, the church hall was dedicated as The Amy Newell Hall. A banner with the new name has been mounted over the entrance into the hall and a plaque with Amy's picture now greets you as you step inside.

During the dedication Rev. John Stopa, Incumbent at the Parish of Fitzroy Harbour, which includes St. Georges', and others spoke in celebration of Amy. They described the critical role she played during her 47 years at the church. Rev. John shared that he first met Amy in 1998, when he was going to the Seychelles as a theological student. Amy was involved in Volunteers in Mission, which helped to support these trips, and was delighted to have John take part in this ministry. In the following years Rev. John and Amy kept up their friendship, meeting at Diocese and Synod, among other activities.

During Amy Newell 47 years at St. Georges', she was an active and consistent helping hand in the church and beyond. According to Rev. John, it had been said at vespers that "Amy ran the place."

A life spent serving others is no surprise. Amy was raised in a family that had long been involved in volunteering. One of her earliest memories is joining with her family to help at a seniors' home, her

mother at the piano while she sang with her cousin. As she once explained, "I am carrying on what I've inherited, a strong faith, willingness to serve and a strong feeling of responsibility."

Amy was involved with Anglican Church Women at St. Georges' and at the Diocese. She took part several in national consultations including ministry consultations with the Church of England in 1987 and 1988. She was a member of Volunteers in Mission, including time spend as chair. She served as the Prolocutor of the General Synod from 1992 to 1995, which is the second-highest elected official in the Anglican Church of Canada.

In 2005, Amy was presented with the Anglican Award of Merit, the highest honour that can be bestowed on an Anglican lay person. At the time, then-primate, Archbishop Andrew Hutchison described her as a treasure, not only for her parish but for the whole Anglican Church of Canada, as well as a gift to the Anglican Communion.

Closer to home, Amy served as Warden, Catering Convener and sang in the choir. She ran the bridge club in Fitzroy Harbour, an organization with which she had been involved with since moving to the community in 1970. Among the many other activities she was involved in Amy enjoyed baking for coffee hour, and the bake sale in the fall.

Amy Newell passed away on February 22, 2018.

FROM THE BISHOP

For All Who Proclaim the Scripture in our Liturgies

By The Rt. Rev. John Chapman

For reasons that should be obvious but I cannot explain, I subscribe to the Church of England newspaper called the Church Times. Generally, a helpful publication. Sometimes though, an article, opinion or column jumps out at me and captures my attention. And not just something interesting or thoughtful, but words that speak to me as if the Spirit is taking hold of me and saying to me "... pay attention, this is important and not just for you but the communities of faith gathering Sunday after Sunday in hopeful praise and prayer."

What follows is a column submitted by a Church of England parishioner named Angela Tilby and her column is titled We must hear the Word first. I commend it to you all but especially those who read the Word to us Sunday after Sunday. May I also boldly suggest that as this new year begins, we pay particular attention to how we proclaim and how we listen to the most important message that we will hear all week.

Ms. Tilby writes...

ON THE Monday before Advent Sunday last year, I was in Norwich Cathedral for choral evensong. The chancel was dark with glowing candles as a lay canon stepped up to read the Old Testament lesson, the beginning of Isaiah 40: "Comfort, comfort my people," says the Lord."

For the first time after many months of listening to Bible readings in church, I felt that I was listening to scripture: that is, to the Word of God proclaimed to God's people. And it was proclaimed. By which I do not mean that it was shouted, or over-insistent: it was simply spoken as if it came from somewhere else — not from the reader, not even from the page of the chancel Bible, but as a message of infinite significance to persons, from an infinitely significant personal God. It was spine-tingling.

It made me wonder what is going on when scripture is read in church. So often, it is read badly. Part of the problem is technical. Reading in church requires a degree of competence and understanding: most people benefit from a rehearsal, checking pronunciations where necessary, practising the pace, and know-

ing how to work with the sound system.

Even more important than learning to read well in a public space, however, is developing a sense of expectation. This means reading scripture as a communication from beyond ourselves, and having a sense that something happens when scripture is read. Thomas Cranmer believed that the systematic public reading of scripture was an end in itself — more significant than any preaching, which, even at best, could only ever be human commentary. The true drama was in the Word proclaimed and listened to. We are to "hear . . . read, mark, learn, and inwardly digest" the scriptures.

Hearing comes first. It is not only the well-educated and mature who can read scripture well enough to arrest the listener. I was at a Mothering Sunday service a few years ago, when I heard the lectionary passage from Colossians 3 brilliantly proclaimed by a girl aged no more than 13. It was not a particularly easy passage, but she had become familiar with it, and she took it slowly, filled the space, and let her voice ring out. Again, she seemed



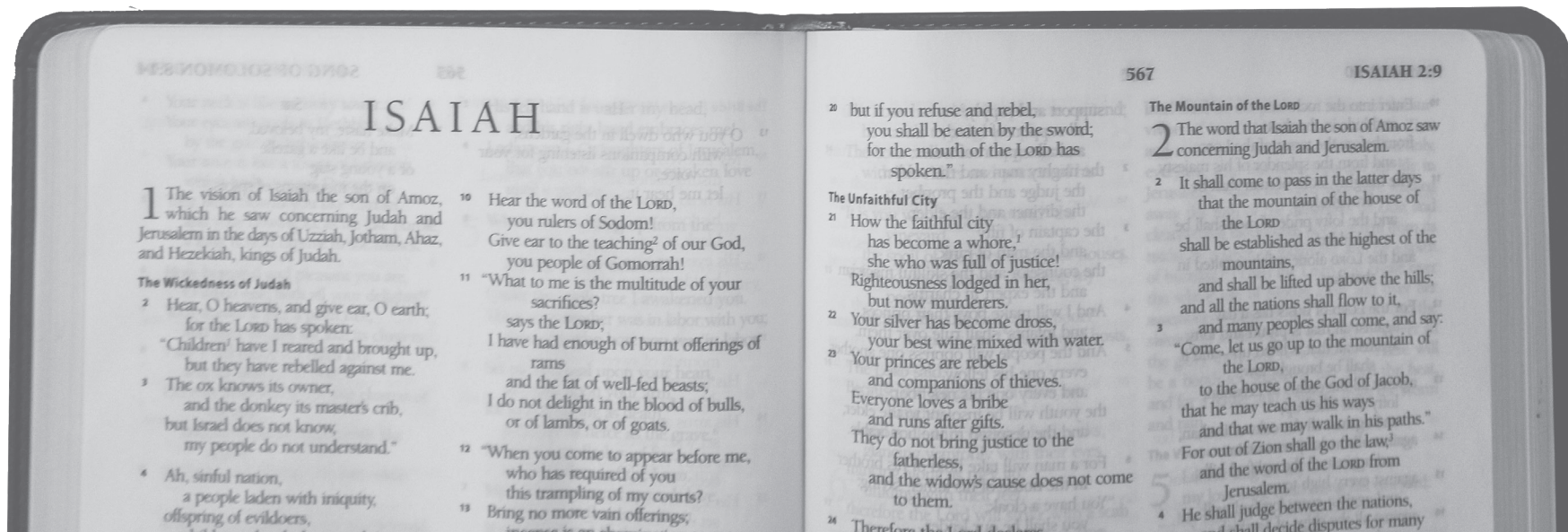
to recognise that she was a vehicle for a voice not her own. Yet she herself was transformed in the reading of scripture: she became a "prophet", one who speaks for God.

More than 100 years ago, a schoolgirl remembered her headmistress, Dorothea Beale, reading the first chapter of St John's Gospel. She wrote: "I shall never forget the

impression I received. It was quite electric; one felt that this woman was reading the thing she considered the greatest in the world."

Scripture will be heard when we take the trouble to listen, and it will change us.

+ John: Ottawa



NEWS

Clergy and Staff News and Updates

Mrs. Sue Garvey

will be retiring as Executive Director of Cornerstone Housing for Women in February 2019, after 22 years of service.

Rev. Canon Patricia Martin

will assume the position of Diocesan Warden of Lay Readers from the Rev. Canon David Andrew; effective January 01, 2019.

Rev. Linda Posthuma

has received the Bishop's permission to retire from full-time ministry and as Chaplain at Cornerstone Housing for Women.

Mr. Henry Shultz

with the support of Chancellor Canon Robin MacKay, has been appointed Vice-Chancellor of the Diocese of Ottawa. Mr. Shultz B.A., M.A., LL.B., assumes the position immediately.

Curry and Makgoba Honour Retiring Archbishop Johnson at Dinner

By Anglican Journal

Friends and colleagues paid tribute to retiring Archbishop Colin Johnson, Bishop of the Diocese of Toronto, at the 57th annual Bishop's Company Dinner in Toronto Oct. 19, 2018, including two well-known leaders in the Anglican Communion who made surprise video appearances.

Bishop Michael Curry, Presiding Bishop of The Episcopal Church (United States) and Archbishop Thabo Makgoba, Archbishop of Cape Town and Primate of the Anglican Church of Southern Africa, each appeared in short videos to

thank Johnson for his ministry and wish him well in his retirement.

In his video, Curry said it had been a privilege to work with Johnson over the years and to learn from him. "You've been a voice for those who often do not have a voice. You've been a voice of reconciliation, bringing together people of different persuasions and perspectives, bringing us together as a people of God," he said.

Makgoba said Johnson has served the Diocese of Toronto and the wider church with distinction, "bringing your administrative vocation and your pastoral heart together."

Five hundred thirty-five people attended the sold-out dinner, which is held each year to raise funds to help clergy and families in need and to provide scholarships for theological students.

Billed as a farewell gala for Johnson, the evening included storytelling and speeches from Johnson's friends and colleagues in the Diocese of Toronto, as well as a wide-ranging conversation between Johnson and former CBC Radio News host Judy Maddren.

Johnson is succeeded by Bishop Andrew Asbil.

The Anglican

Anglican, Lutheran Colleges Hold First Joint Service

By Anglican Journal

Two Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, theological colleges held a joint All Saints' Day service on November 1, the first time the Anglican and Lutheran colleges have prepared and offered worship as a single community.

For the past two years, Lutheran Theological Seminary (LTS) and the College of Emmanuel & St. Chad, which have shared a building since 2006, have taken turns leading a weekly service of Holy Communion, which members of both institutions attend. Students from the two colleges work in

shared ministry settings and are eligible to serve in either denomination.

For the All Saints' Day service, students and staff from each college planned the service together and shared leadership roles. The Rev. Ann Salmon, Dean of Chapel at LTS, and the Rev. Iain Luke, Principal of Emmanuel & St. Chad, proposed the idea of intentional collaboration once a term, and perhaps more often in the future.

The service was an application of the Waterloo Declaration, which opened up full communion between the two churches, including the

"freedom to use each other's liturgies." It followed the rites of the Evangelical Lutheran Worship book, with an Anglican priest presiding. Next time, a Lutheran pastor will lead, using the Book of Alternative Services.

Saskatoon is the only site in Canada where Lutheran and Anglican seminaries are in partnership. The Anglican Church of Canada and the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada have been in full communion since 2001.

The Saskatchewan Anglican



The Right Reverend John H. Chapman
Bishop of Ottawa

and **Ms. Catherine Chapman**
together with

The Very Reverend Shane Parker
Dean of the Anglican Diocese of Ottawa

and **Ms. Katherine Shadbolt Parker**

wish to invite you to a

New Year's Levee
on Tuesday, January 01, 2019
from two to four pm.
at

Christ Church Cathedral
414 Sparks St
Ottawa, ON

Preceded by
Holy Eucharist in the Cathedral at 12 noon.

The Most Reverend Fred Hiltz
Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada
will preach at the Eucharist

The Primate and his wife
Ms. Lynn Samways-Hiltz
will be in attendance at the Levee

Diocese of New Westminster Runs First 'Queerest and Dearest Camp'

By Anglican Journal

Thirty-seven people aged two to 59 gathered for five days in August 2018 for the first-ever Queerest and Dearest Camp, an initiative of the diocese of New Westminster. According to Anne Kessler, the Children, Youth and Families Ministry co-ordinator at Christ Church Cathedral, the camp was "an inter-generational Christian camp for LGBTQIA2S+ people and their families, whoever that may be—birth families, adoptive families, chosen families, extended families and of course, church families!"

Anglican, Lutheran, Baptist, Mormon, Jewish and Muslim campers attended, as

well as people of no faith.

Campers participated in traditional summer camp activities, such as boating, swimming, hiking, crafts, archery and climbing, along with daily worship and Bible studies focused around queer and trans theologies.

"My favourite part of camp was getting to be in a community of people who shared my experiences of being a Queer Christian, not just one part or the other, but both, together," said Kessler.

The camp was funded by the Anglican Initiatives Fund, as well as individual donations totalling more than \$3,000 toward bursaries.

Topic

NEWS

AFC Awards \$305,000 in November 2018 Grant Cycle

By Anglican Foundation of Canada

NOVEMBER 15, 2018, TORONTO, ON – The Anglican Foundation of Canada (AFC) has announced \$305,000 in grants in support of new projects across Canada in its November cycle of awards. AFC’s board of directors met in Toronto from November 14-15, 2018 to set its strategic direction and to award grants to over 65 applicants across Canada.

“The rich diversity of imaginative and creative ministry projects across our country is genuinely inspiring,” said the Rev. Canon Dr. Judy Rois, AFC’s executive director. “Many Canadian Anglicans from children to seniors are imagining and undertaking innovative programs to push the church forward in positive and transforming ways,” she said.

In addition to infrastructure and restoration grants of \$168,000, AFC provided \$30,000 for innovative ministry projects, \$60,000 for theological education bursaries, and \$32,500 for theological formation projects.

From coast to coast to coast, the donations of Canadian Anglican are making it possible to fund ministry of all kinds: educational resources for children and youth reflective of new family formations and inclusivity, creative liturgies for trauma-sensitive congregations, youth leadership, theological education, grass-roots community projects, art installations, summer camps for young refugees new to Canada, and after-school homework clubs.

About the Anglican Foundation of Canada

The Anglican Foundation of Canada seeks to foster Anglican presence by providing abundant resources for innovative ministry and diverse infrastructure projects and theological formation throughout the Canadian church. Leading the way in resourceful ministry since 1957, AFC has benefitted dioceses, hundreds of parishes, and thousands of Canadian Anglicans with the provision of financial support from coast to coast to coast.

For media requests related to AFC please contact:

Scott Brubacher, Executive Administrator
416-924-9199 ext. 322 • sbrubacher@anglicanfoundation.org

REFLECTIONS

The Wise Still Seek Him

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



In the midst of a busy morning, sitting in traffic, I was behind a car with a wonderful collection of bumper stickers. They ranged from one proudly proclaiming “this car climbed Mt. Washington” to a collection of stickers on the back window showing a family of Star Wars fans with a Mom, a Dad, two children and even the dog depicted as storm troopers! But one sticker, rather faded and torn read “Wise men still seek Him.” This refers of course, to the story of the coming of the Wise men to Jesus that we celebrate on Epiphany. This simple one line sticker speaks about the very human search for meaning and purpose and a longing to make sense of the crazy and wonderful world that we live in.

The Gospel of Luke account of the visit of the Wise men is one that can provide guidance to us to-

day as we begin our journey to find answers to the questions and longings that we wrestle with in our hearts. The Wise men were people who had the courage to ask questions about the world around them. They sought to find the answers in the stars and in the collective wisdom of their day. They did not accept easy answers but were willing to go where their questions led them. When the star that would eventually lead them to Bethlehem and Jesus appeared in the heavens, they questioned what it could mean while others around them simply

dismissed it. While they prepared to leave the comforts of home and family to follow the star, others no doubt encouraged them to stay with the familiar and the known. It would have been easier to “go along to get along.” But of course they did not. They stood against the prevailing wisdom of their day and left on the hazardous journey to follow the star. How often have we settled for easy answers to our questions simply not wanting to challenge the prevailing ideas of our time even when we are left uneasy and restless? One example of this tension is the current conversation about physician assisted death. On one hand the Gospel is clear about the sanctity of life and that we as a community are responsible for one another and yet our society is saying that deciding to end one’s life is totally at the discretion of the individual. How much easier it would be to simply deny our uneasiness and remain silent rather than raise questions

about alternatives or about our responsibility towards one another.

Another aspect of the story to consider is that when they finally came to Bethlehem the Wise men found not a king, as they might have imagined, but a young child and his parents living a simple hidden life. It is a reminder that when we pursue the questions that trouble us, the answers that we find may not be what we expected. A final aspect to note is that this story of discovery is not about a wise man, a single person struggling in isolation from others, but Wise men, fellow seekers willing to pursue their questions together.

Let us resolve in this New Year to ask the questions that trouble us and to share them with our brothers and sisters. Our parish communities are places where we can journey together to find, in our life in Christ, the answers to the questions that trouble us and the joy, hope and peace that Jesus longs to share with us.



Crosstalk

A ministry of the Anglican Diocese of Ottawa.

www.ottawa.anglican.ca

Publisher:

The Rt. Rev. John Chapman, Bishop of Ottawa

Editor:

Stephanie Boyd

Crosstalk is published 10 times a year (Sept to June) and mailed as a section of the *Anglican Journal*.

Printed and mailed by Webnews Printing Inc. in North York, Ontario, Crosstalk is a member of the Canadian Church Press and the Anglican Editors Association.

Subscriptions:

For new subscriptions or changes, please contact your parish administrator or visit:

www.anglicanjournal.com

Suggested annual donation: \$25

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Submission Deadline for the February edition is December 21, 2018.

NEWS

Acknowledging Traditional Indigenous Territory

Whose Traditional Territory is your Parish Located On?

By **Debbie Grisdale**,
Co-Chair of the Diocesan
All My Relations Working
Group

A resolution passed at our recent Synod encourages the diocese and parishes to acknowledge, at public worship and diocesan events, the fact that the Diocese of Ottawa occupies land that includes traditional territory of Indigenous peoples.

So, why is this important to do? KAIROS, the organizational home of the Blanket Exercise, describes territorial acknowledgment as an act of reconciliation. The following, from the KAIROS website is helpful for understanding the answer to that question: <http://bit.ly/2AOiYSu>

“In some settings, using a territorial acknowledgement has become a common practice. Often it involves a brief statement at the beginning of a gathering or event to name the Indigenous territory that the gathering is taking place on. It frequently involves the names of the First Peoples of the particular area and may also involve acknowledgement of treaties that may have covered that area, or an acknowledgment of the fact that no such treaties exist in the area. It may also involve giving thanks for the land and acknowledging the ongoing oppression and struggles for justice that are facing Indigenous peoples and communities.

In a church setting, a territorial acknowledgment can be a meaningful and important practice. It can take place in a variety of ways and can be visual and/or spoken and used in different contexts. In many cases, it includes a spoken statement at the beginning of each worship service.

Example Text of a Liturgical Territorial Acknowledgment

Presider Dear friends, we gather this *night/day/morning/evening* on the traditional territory of [name of Nation(s)].

All May we dwell on this land with respect and peace.

Presider The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, and the love of God, and the fellowship of the Holy Spirit be with you all.

All And also with you.

An acknowledgment of territory can be printed in the church bulletin, written on the church sign outdoors or connected to a piece of visual art or map somewhere in the church building. If your church has a garden or outdoor area, it could be present there. Some churches have a special plaque with this information or have it posted on their website. The acknowledgement might be spoken not only during worship but also at church meetings and other gatherings. Consider how and where your church history is presented and how to integrate a territorial acknowledgment into that story, as well as any work throughout your church's history towards reconciliation and right relations.

A territorial acknowledgment is important as part of our churches living into right relations with Indigenous peoples. For churches that ran residential schools, it is part of living out our apologies for that reality and its ongoing legacy. It is a statement of respect and a statement that provokes further thought and reflection. It is a way to counteract the ideologies operating in the Doctrine of Discovery by naming that the land was not empty when Europeans first arrived on Turtle Island. It can be an opportunity to acknowledge

the spirituality of Indigenous peoples that was not respected by churches and was used to justify colonialism, including the residential schools.”

The Diocese of Ottawa stretches over several traditional Indigenous territories. Most of the Diocese is in the unceded territory of the Algonquin Anishnaabeg people. (“Unceded territory” means that the Indigenous title to the land has not been surrendered to the government by treaty or otherwise.) In the south eastern area of the diocese, it is the traditional territory of the Audenosaunee (Iroquois), Mohawk, Haudenosaunee (St. Lawrence Iroquois), Huron-Wendat - territory that is covered by the Upper Canada Treaties.

Whose traditional territory is your parish located on?

Some may claim that acknowledgement is a token gesture. It is certainly not enough, but it is a necessary first step and needs to be part of a learning process. Over the next year All My Relations will be working with the diocese to promote the acknowledgement of traditional Indigenous territory and other learning opportunities.

If you have any questions or comments, please contact us at allmyrelations@ottawa.anglican.ca



Christ Church Cathedral Christmas Services & Events

414 Sparks Street

December 24

Sung Eucharist for All Ages: At 4pm. With the Christmas Pageant.

Choral Eucharist: At 8pm. With the proclamation of the Christmas Gospel.

Festal Choral Eucharist: At 11pm.

December 25

Sung Eucharist: At 9am. With hymns.

Choral Eucharist: At 11am. With procession to the crèche and Children's Homily.

January 01

Choral Eucharist: At 12 noon.

Bishop's Levee: At 2pm.

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ANGLICAN CHURCH WOMEN

Sunday School Caravan Mission: Proud Part of Anglican Heritage

By Garth Hampson

St. Stephen's has an active Women's Fellowship group, which explores interesting topics at their meetings. Last month they hosted an evening sharing the almost forgotten story of early Canadian Anglican mission work totally orchestrated, organized, planned and executed by one indomitable lady from the north of England by the name of Eva Hasell.

In 1920, after the cancellation of Canadian funding and involvement by the England-based Church Missionary Society, Eva saw the need to bring the stories of faith to families and particularly to children in the far reaches of the Canadian landscape - from Newfoundland to Alaska. With her own money she went to the Ford motor Co. with her own design for a Van that was modified to carry "Vanners" across the west. The vans were each staffed with two ladies, one to teach and the other to look after the operation of the vehicle. Amazingly, this was years before women even became "people" in Canada! (It wasn't until 1928 that the "Persons" case was written into the constitution.)

The event at St. Stephen's also attracted some very interested husbands who wanted to hear about the history of our "Vanners." With the help of tantalizing readings from one of Eva Hasell's journals, some archival materials I found online and a historic ACW video presented by Leslie Worden, we got to know some of the background of this part of our church life that seems to be forgotten.

Crosstalk readers have

varied backgrounds. Some of you grew up in the Canadian west, and may recall taking the "Sunday School by Post" that Miss Hasell also started. Ottawa residents may recall the Fall visits each year when Miss Hasell and her companion, Miss Sayle, came to Ottawa after their summer touring to raise funds for next years operation, before they went back to their homes in England for more fundraising.

Personally, as a young RCMP officer, I had the good fortune to work with Miss Hasell and Miss Sayle at my last Detachment in Vegreville, Alberta, where they came with the van to conduct a week long summer program for all the children of the community. We were not just Anglican and certainly not all white anglo saxon who enjoyed the stories of the bible, singing children's church songs (yes, would you believe we even sang 'Jesus Bids Us Shine' at this event) and games played. Instead of spending the night in the cramped van and eating the canned food from the cupboard under their bed, residents would host the Vanners in their homes and what a wonderful experience that was for all of us.

The Vanners, in addition to bringing the 'good news' to isolated families, brought care and comfort to the lonely and disadvantaged." They drove miles through the mountains and when the roads were non-existent, or washed out, they walked miles

The "piece de resistance" for St. Stephen's meeting was to have a real, live Vanner attend and tell her story.

Many of you know her from the work she has done over the decades with our Diocese and at our Cathedral - Jane Fyles. Having heard a powerful pulpit talk by Miss Hasell back in Winnipeg, Jane approached "The Boss" following the service and ended up driving the van for the summer through southern Manitoba. She too had interesting anecdotes of her travels with an older lady she only met on the day they departed in their cramped van on their summer mission together.

Miss Hasell was honored with an MBE from King George V, and an Order of Canada in 1968. She was the first woman to be granted an Anglican Honorary DD degree. The only tangible record of the Vanning work is on a bronze plaque in the narthex in Christ Church Cathedral, Ottawa placed there in 1998. For me, a proud "Moose Javian", I am thrilled that the city of Moose Jaw saw fit to paint one of the large building murals in the Downtown section of the city of a Van "The Spirit of St. Aidan" with Miss Hasell and Miss Sayle ready to head out on another missionary project.

Retiring in 1972, when she was past 80, Eva Hasell is an inspiration for us today. The Sunday School Caravan Mission shared early missionary work in Canada with the Bishop's Messengers, who were supported by the Woman's Auxiliary, which morphed into Anglican Church Women, which itself has evolved into women today fully integrating their lives, their faith and their churches and community work.



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Metro Toronto Zoo.....	Aug 25
CAPE COD, MA.....	AUG 27-31
Nashville.....	Sept 20-25, Nov 18-23
FOXWOODS & BOSTON.....	OCT 15-18
Quebec City & Grosse Ile.....	Oct 1-4
PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.....	AUG 13-19
Gaspé Bay & Quebec City.....	Aug 20-25
NIAGARA ON THE LAKE: HISTORICAL INN QUEENS LANDING, WINE TOUR, SKYLON TOWER.....	AUG 27-29
Atlantic City.....	Sept 10-13, Nov 5-8
NASHVILLE, MEMPHIS & GRACELAND.....	SEPT 5-12
Boston & Salem.....	Oct 25-28
PUMPKINFERNO.....	OCT 27
Vaughan Mills & IKEA.....	Nov 24
PICTON WINE & TASTE FESTIVAL.....	SEPT 22
Agawa Canyon & Manitoulin Island.....	Sept 25-29
ANDRE RIEU.....	SEPT 27
Trent Severn Waterway Lift Lock Cruise.....	Oct 4
MONT TREMBLANT.....	OCT 11-12
Muskoka: Deerhurst Resort - 2nd Bus!.....	Oct 16-18
MAPLE LEAF TOURS: TRAVEL . CRUISE . TOUR - PRESENTATION.....	OCT 23
Toronto Christmas Market.....	Dec 1
ALIGHT AT NIGHT.....	DEC 6 & 8

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Caribbean Christmas No Fly.....	Dec 21-Jan 2, 2019
BAHAMAS NO FLY.....	MARCH 9-17 2019
FLY:Hawaii.....	Feb 12-24 2019
BERMUDA NO FLY.....	APR 27-MAY 5 2019
Bahamas No Fly.....	Mar 9-17, 2019
NEW ORLEANS - CARIBBEAN No Fly.....	Feb 2-20, 2019

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Deadlines and Submission Guidelines for Crosstalk

Deadlines:

- February - December 21
- March - January 28
- April - February 25

Submission:

- News - 500 words or less
- Articles - 700 words or less
- Letters to the Editor - 300 words or less
- Reviews - 400 words or less
- Original Cartoon or Artwork - contact the Editor

Photographs

- Very large, high resolution (at least 300 dpi)
- JPEG or TIFF format
- Include name of photographer.

Question or Information: Contact the Editor at: ott-crosstalk@ottawa.anglican.ca

(613) 232-7124, ext. 245

Online Submission Form: <http://bit.ly/CommReq>

NEWS

Love Build a Home...**- Continued from page 1**

affordable housing for forty-two women.

This project would not have come to fruition without the tremendous support of the Rt. Rev. Bishop John H. Chapman, Catherine Chapman, Honorary Campaign Chair, and the Venerable, Dr. Peter John Hobbs, who have tirelessly supported this initiative.

Affordable housing is urgently needed in Ottawa, especially for women. Over 1,000 women become homeless in Ottawa each year. Cornerstone Housing for Women is able to help almost 500 women on an annual basis. The Princeton project could not have come at a better time.

We have been blown away by the support, solidarity and unwavering commitment of the leadership and the family of the Anglican Diocese of Ottawa. Almost thirty parishes have supported this life-changing development with their financial support, time, talent and energy. Many



PHOTO: ALLISON SHALA, SKUNK SOCIAL

Light refreshments were enjoyed by the community after the ribbon cutting at 373 Princeton Avenue.

churches have generously sponsored rooms within Princeton. Plus, many groups have given food donations, made prayer shawls, quilts and have given countless volunteer hours with the aim of fostering a loving community that welcomes women from diverse paths.

Of note, is the amazing service carried out by the Venerable Christopher Dunn and community of the

All Saints Anglican Church Westboro with St. Mathias. The All Saints team has been steadfast in its commitment to this project. Fr. Chris even shaved his beard as part of a community fundraiser for Princeton. The Rev. Simone Hurkmans emceed Cornerstone's recent Princeton celebration and is also the team leader of the respite room volunteers at Princeton. New to Cornerstone, the respite

room is an opportunity for women living in shelter or elsewhere in Cornerstone to have a short term stay in Princeton's forty-third apartment, earmarked specifically for that use.

We are deeply grateful to the many parishes that have helped to make Princeton a home. Christ Church Bells Corners and their incredible garden volunteers transformed the backyard of the residence into an oasis of hope and healing. Our healing garden will feature sweet grass and other indigenous plants in recognition and support of the indigenous women who will live at Princeton. Ten percent of units are earmarked for indigenous women, plus we will have an indigenous elder on staff beginning in January 2019.

Our greatest inspirations are the women who call Cornerstone home and share their lives with us. In November 2018 Princeton opened its doors to its first tenants. The new suites; small, beautiful,

light-filled bachelor apartments, will give a chance for women to move past crisis. Once a woman has a secure home, other great changes can happen in a woman's life.

She can transition from crisis, recover from abuse and trauma, come back from job loss, and receive help with mental health and addiction challenges. She can access support in a safe place. We could not have finished this successful project without the incredible caring of the community.

As we close the 2018 chapter of our journey, on behalf of the four residences and emergency shelter that gives a place to belong to vulnerable women in our community please accept our gratitude. Thank you to all of the caring people of the Anglican Diocese of Ottawa. You have been part of making sure that Cornerstone is a safe place for women to rebuild their lives and reach for a future full of hope.

Journeying as Allies

By Sarah Simpkin

On October 28, the first Journey as Allies Reading Group meeting was held at Julian of Norwich Church. The group, which is focussed on discussing non-fiction and fiction titles by Indigenous authors featured author and scholar Lynn Gehl and her book *Claiming Anishnaabe: Decolonizing the Human Spirit* (2017, University of Regina Press). Dr. Gehl's presentation on the topic of heart knowledge was followed by a lively group discussion with 27 people in attendance.

The next meeting will take place on February 3 from 2-4 pm at Julian of Norwich Church in Nepean. The group will be discussing *Medicine Walk* by the late Richard Wagamese, a

novel about a 16-year-old and his estranged father in the back country of BC. The Vancouver Sun called it: "A novel of grace, of coming to terms with hidden truths, of coming to know the secrets behind forbidding appearances, of finding the humanity within strangers." Copies are available to borrow from the Ottawa Public Library or Leslie Giddings at leslie-giddings@ottawa.anglican.ca. They can also be purchased from an independent bookseller.

For more information on upcoming meetings and book titles, please contact Rhondda Mackay at rhonddam50@gmail.com

Workshop Aims to Expand Participation on Campaign for 125 Affordable Housing Units

Welcoming Homes: A Diocesan Workshop on Affordable Housing

By David Humphreys, Homelessness and Affordable Housing Working Group

Welcoming Homes: A Diocesan Workshop on Affordable Housing.

That's the theme for the weekend of May 11 and 12 (Homelessness Sunday) 2019.

The Homelessness and Affordable Housing Working Group (HAHWG) has established a framework for the diocese-wide event and is working diligently to fill out the agenda.

Members see the workshop as a pivotal event in the campaign to create 125 new affordable housing units and

"every parish engaged" to celebrate the Diocese's 125th anniversary in 2021.

"This is the obvious next step and it's a great opportunity," PJ Hobbs, Director of Mission and HAHWG member says. "I'm really excited about having many people from across the Diocese come together to explore how we can meet our goal, with every parish engaged."

The Saturday sessions will feature four themes designed to cover all aspects of planning and implementing affordable housing. On Sunday speakers will fan out to parishes throughout the Diocese to discuss issues pertinent to the parish.

The sessions will cover the following ground:

- The opportunities for

those parishes with neither land nor finances available to support a project.

- The distinct features and needs of rural homelessness with an experienced speaker on the subject.

- How to engage, both internally within the parish and externally with the wider community. It will include the roles of advocacy and networking with potential partners.

- The basic elements to be considered in development, a session of particular interest to parishes that do have land with potential for affordable housing.

Welcoming Homes will be held at Christ Church Bells Corners, with an individual registration fee of \$25 to cover costs, including lunch.

Innovation Pays Off

By Garry Smith, Chair of Innovation Fund Advisory Panel

Bishop John Chapman recently approved Innovation Fund applications from seven parishes and ministries in the Diocese. The proposals ranged from the use of multi-media to extend the reach of ministries to shut-ins and, in the case of the Parish of the Valley, to reach members spread over a very large geographic area. The proposal from Julian of Norwich seeks to explore the concept of Dinner Church both within the Parish and in the wider Diocese. The Innovation Fund will also support the new Day Drop-in Centre in Cornwall to enable that ministry to extend its services

in the community. In total, thirteen parishes have been awarded Innovation Fund grants for a total of \$94,000 since this program was established in early 2018.

The Innovation Fund has proven to be a useful tool to permit parishes and ministries to explore new ways of serving congregations and the wider community. Funding applications are judged using four criteria found in the Diocese's Embracing God's Future Initiative – working collaboratively, embracing change and taking risks, engagement with the world, and changing ministries/use of buildings. The Innovation Fund was established as a two year pilot program with funding of

\$50,000 in each of FY2018 and FY2019. Two tranches of funding have been approved, the first in April 2018 and the second in November 2018 which have just about depleted the funding allocation.

However, there is about \$6,000 remaining for which the Innovation Fund Episcopal Advisory Panel will be pleased to accept applications by March 01, 2019. The Advisory Panel comprises The Rev. Simone Hurkmans, Peter Martin, The Rev. Hillary Murray and Garry Smith, Chair. Applications for the Innovation Fund may be found on the Diocesan Website.

ottawa.anglican.ca



PHOTO: SUBMITTED

New family well in Cambodia donated by Good Shepherd, Barrhaven

Providing Families with Fundamental Necessity

By Lisbeth Mousseau

The supply of potable water in Cambodia is extremely poor. A family well changes this cruel reality, providing water that is accessible to three neighbouring families. These wells decrease severe diarrhea, infections, and infant mortality rates. Families get additional income by growing vegetables and maintain livestock

with a consistent source of water. The children can go to school instead of walking hours to a community well for water.

The congregation of Good Shepherd Barrhaven gave generous donations towards a well in exchange for organic homegrown vegetables. The result was 2 family wells serving 6 families.

New Resources Available to Borrow

By Leslie Giddings

Available for loan from the Diocesan office:

CHAPLAINS is a 2-hour documentary film that takes the viewer into the dynamic world of chaplains – men and women who represent their own particular faith tradition but are trained to be of comfort and support to everyone – religious or not.

The Journeying as Allies Book Group is reading the following books:

- Medicine Walk by Richard Wagamese (for February); The Right to be Cold by Sheila
- Watt-Cloutier (for April); and
- Birdie by Tracy Lindberg (for June).

A copy of each of these books is available to borrow from Leslie Giddings (leslie-giddings@ottawa.anglican.ca).

For more information about the Book Group contact Rev. Rhondda MacKay (rhonddam50@gmail.com)



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- Why Volunteer? Value in our Community
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- SJA in Canada
- First Aid CPR & AED Certification

Our goal is to assist youth in developing personal life-long health and safety habits and to become confident community leaders.

Join us for our next session:

Date: Jan 19, 2019, Jan 26, 2019, Feb 2, 2019

Time: 8:30 am - 5 pm

Cost: \$99 (includes tuition fee for First Aid Certification with St. John Ambulance)

To Register, Please Contact:

Eventbrite.ca: search "sja connect"
Email: jhgyouth@gmail.com



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connect.sja.ca

NEWS

Lay Leaders Gather for Vocations North Discernment Meeting

By Anglican Journal

Nine lay leaders in The Pas Archdeaconry in the Diocese of Brandon took part in Vocations North, a discernment gathering October 18-20, to explore the possibilities of ordination.

The discernment gathering was created as a way to offer discernment to lay leaders in northern communities who may find themselves outside the traditional discernment mechanisms of the Anglican Church of Canada, one that would “fit culturally, linguistically, and contextually within the setting in northern Manitoba,” according to the Rev. Kara Mandryk, co-ordinator for Henry Budd College for Ministry in The Pas, Manitoba.

Many communities in the northern half of the Diocese of Brandon are served by lay leaders and catechists, says Mandryk.

Six Cree and three non-Indigenous “seekers” and one Métis, one non-Indigenous and four Cree “listeners” participated in Vocations North. Discernment groups were divided along linguistic lines in order to provide “a safe place where questions could be asked” in participants’ first language.

Elders and listeners, including Bishop Larry Beady, Suffragan Bishop for the Northern Manitoba Area of the Indigenous Spiritual Ministry of Mishamikoweesh, shared stories of their own calls to ministry. Those gathered also took part in teaching times, worship and traditional Indigenous ceremony.

In the coming weeks and months, seekers and listeners will participate in follow-up conversations, and “we hope to see some ordinations in the near future,” says Mandryk.

The Mustard Seed

An Ecumenical Weekend

By Joe and Brenda Million, St. James, Carleton Place

This past October, we participated in a workshop called Journey to Baptismal Living, which included 12 parishes of Anglicans and Lutherans as well as several students from Saint Paul University, over 40 participants. An Ecumenical weekend, we explored the Anglican Church of Canada’s resource: “Making Disciples.” The conference is designed by the ecumenical community, Journey to Baptismal Living. (journeytobaptism.org)

The weekend took the form of lay-led small group reflection, liturgical rites, presentations, meals, fellowship, and spiritual conversation. We enacted a year of journeying with seekers towards and through the threshold of baptism. This ancient path of walking towards Christian Discipleship is called the Catechumenate. Participants were chosen to role-play as both candidates and sponsors to experience various ties candidates may follow.

Our journey began with an introduction to the form and shape of the Catechumenate. The first rite we explored, “The Rite of Welcome,” constitutes a seeker’s crossing of a threshold from “Inquirers” to “Hearers.” After a powerful small group experience of sharing our “spiritual autobiography”, we enacted the Rite of Welcome, with our selected role players. The small group work modeled spiritual listening and shared discernment towards a next step of exploration enacted in the rite. During the rite, as part of a Sunday worship service, sponsors present the inquirers to the presider who asks what the inquirers seek and what they ask of the community. The congregation is also asked a series of questions, promising to support the inquirers on their faith journey.

In a moving act, the Hearers are blessed and prayed for and then join the worshipping community.

We then entered a Lenten period of preparation for those who had been welcomed into the community as Hearers as they discern the call of Jesus to baptism. This rite, usually on the first Sunday of Lent, marks the beginning of a period of more intensive preparation: “Hearers” become “Candidates.” We experienced in our small groups what the shape of this preparation might be like and we took some time to reflect on the ancient Christian Paschal festival, the “Great Three Days,” Maundy Thursday, Good Friday and the Easter Vigil, where traditionally baptism was celebrated.

On Saturday evening, we gathered outside by the new fire before following the Rev. Rosemary Parker carrying the newly lit Paschal Candle into the dark chapel and were bathed in her singing of the ancient “Exsultet.” What followed was an amazing and moving service of dramatic word, prayer, music, and initiation. Following the Easter proclamation and a stunning homily by the Rev. Stephen Silverthorne, the candidates proceeded to the font as we sang “To the bath and the table, to the prayers and the word, come, every seeking soul.” We sung the thanksgiving over the water, prayed, witnessed the candidates make public renunciations and commitments, and we joined them in affirming our baptismal covenant and vowed to support them. We then celebrated the defining three-fold rite of initiation: Baptism, Chrismation and Eucharist. The Easter Vigil was the culmination of a very full and emotional day for all involved.

Sunday morning, we were introduced to the rite called

“Affirmation of Christian Vocation.” After a timer of reflection on the experience of baptism and adequate time has been given to the newly baptized, they are invited to affirm their Christian vocation, their place in the body of Christ. “What does it mean, for me, to be a baptized person in the world?”

The Catechumenate is a program, rather it is an adaptable process, a set of resources that can be used for every unique community, and every unique individual or family on their journey to Christian commitment and life-long formation. We honour each step along the way through relationship, deep listening, scripture, experience, and rite, always deeply connected to the Church year, lectionary and liturgy. As communities of transformation, we create a space for the Spirit and walk with our friends to the waters of life, always at their pace and bringing as much integrity as we can to the rites of the Church. If you would like to learn more about this path of welcoming seekers and making disciples, speak to your clergy, or the Reverend Gregor Sneddon, rector@stmatthewsottawa.ca, and see the Anglican Church of Canada website: <http://bit.ly/2ALXo1i>

As we gathered in the chapel for our final service together, those who were affirming Christian vocation heard this prayer: “Almighty God, by the power of the Spirit you have knit your servants into the one body of your Son, Jesus Christ. Look with favour upon them on them in their commitment to serve in Christ’s name. give them courage, patience, and vision; and strengthen us all in our Christian vocation of witness to the world and of service to others; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen!”

Ottawa School of Theology

By Travis DeCook

OSTS offers a wide range of interesting adult evening courses to all seekers and pilgrims in the areas of theology, religion and spirituality.

Founded over 50 years ago, the School now has four sponsoring Christian denominations – United, Anglican, Presbyterian and Roman Catholic. It operates as an independent institution on an ecumenical and interfaith

basis.

OSTS courses are provided each year in both a fall term (September to November) and a winter term (January to March). Classes are held on Monday evenings starting at 7:30 at the Dominican University College at 96 Empress Avenue (north off Somerset Street and west of Bronson Avenue).

For more information please visit: osts.ca

Winter Term (Jan 07 - Mar 18, 2019)

First hour (7:30 - 8:20pm) - Choose one of the following:

G. Crisis? What Crisis?: Robert Sibley, PhD

H. World Christianity: Catherine E. Clifford, STL, PhD

I. An Introduction to the Evolution of Christian Church Architecture: Dr. Vicki Bennett

Second hour (8:40 - 9:30pm) - Choose one of the following:

J. Studio Course in Christian Art: Rev. Doug Valerio

K. Journeys to Justice - Reflections on Canadian Christian Activism: Joe Gunn

L. You’ve Got Mail: A Study in Revelation: Rev. Stanley Hanna

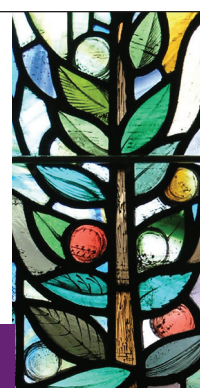


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Crosstalk Submission Deadlines:

February - December 21

March - January 28

April - February 25

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WORDS AND PHRASES OFTEN USED DURING MEETINGS OF THE PAROCHIAL CHURCH COUNCIL

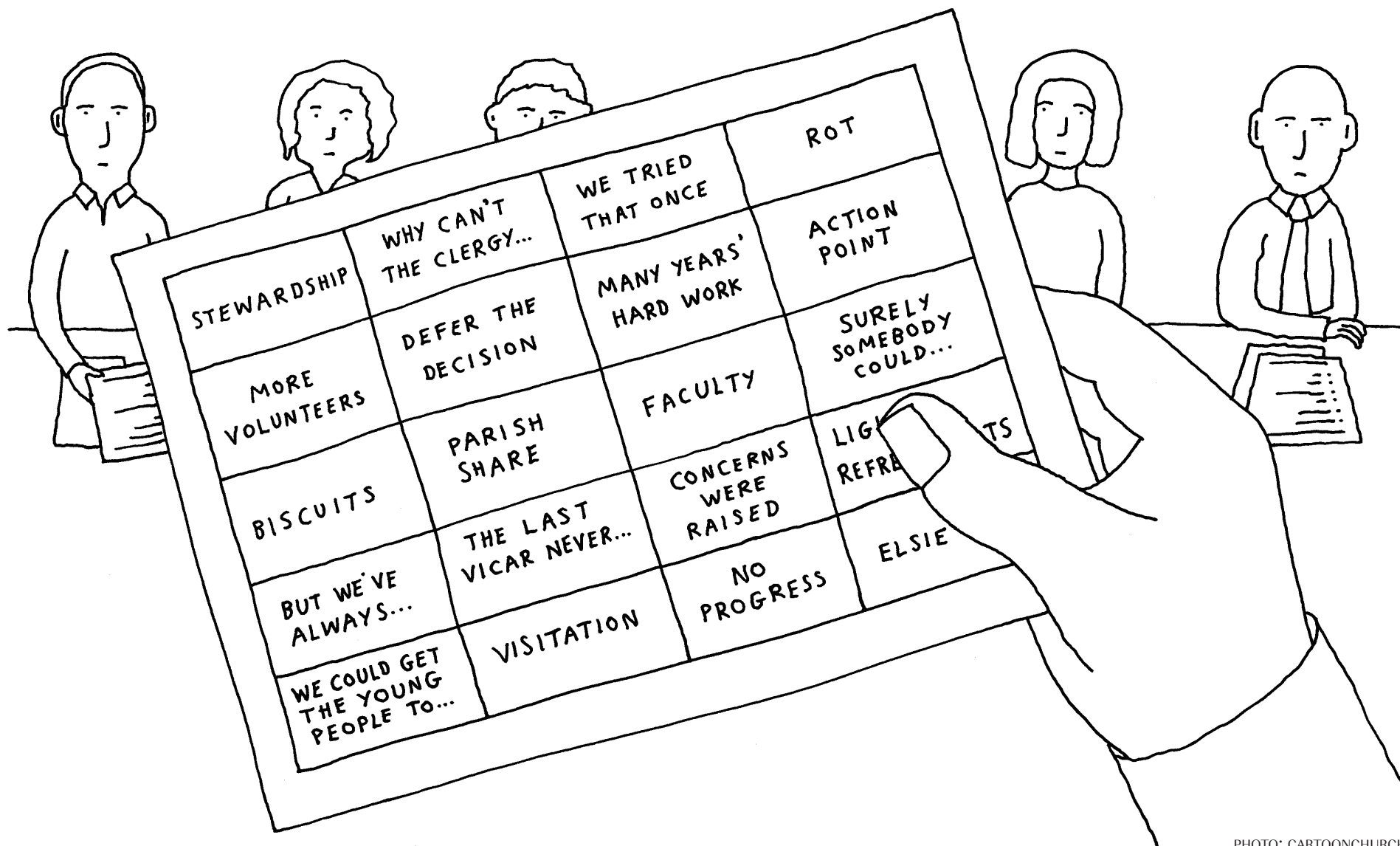


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REFLECTIONS

Prayer Matters

Diocesan Website Helping to Make 2019 a Year of Daily Prayer

By Paul Dumbrille, Anglican Fellowship of Prayer Representative

Many of us struggle with making prayer a regular habit, and are looking for ways to help us in disciplining ourselves to pray daily. As a new initiative for 2019 we are now planning an enhancement to our Diocesan website, ottawa.anglican.ca, where a person can find a ready-made outline for morning and evening prayers for each day of the week at the click of a computer mouse. The outlines differ for morning and evening and are different for each day of the week.



Each outline contains:

- An opening written prayer
- A suggested different focus for prayer for that day (ex. Peace, Adoration, Thanksgiving, Confession, Discernment, Petition, and Oblation)
- A time to pray for others you know who need prayer or have asked for prayer
- A closing written prayer

Each outline ends with the Lord's Prayer.

The outlines are repeated for each day of the week. For example, if you click on the appropriate link on the website on a Tuesday, you will be presented with a short outline and prayer suggestions for Tuesday morning and evening and the outlines will be the same for each Tuesday of any given week.

This online prayer resource can be found at ottawa.anglican.ca/prayer.

Anyone looking for a copy of the outlines in booklet form, either on paper or in electronic format, may contact me at afp@ottawa.anglican.ca.

ottawa.anglican.ca/prayer

DIOCESAN ARCHIVES

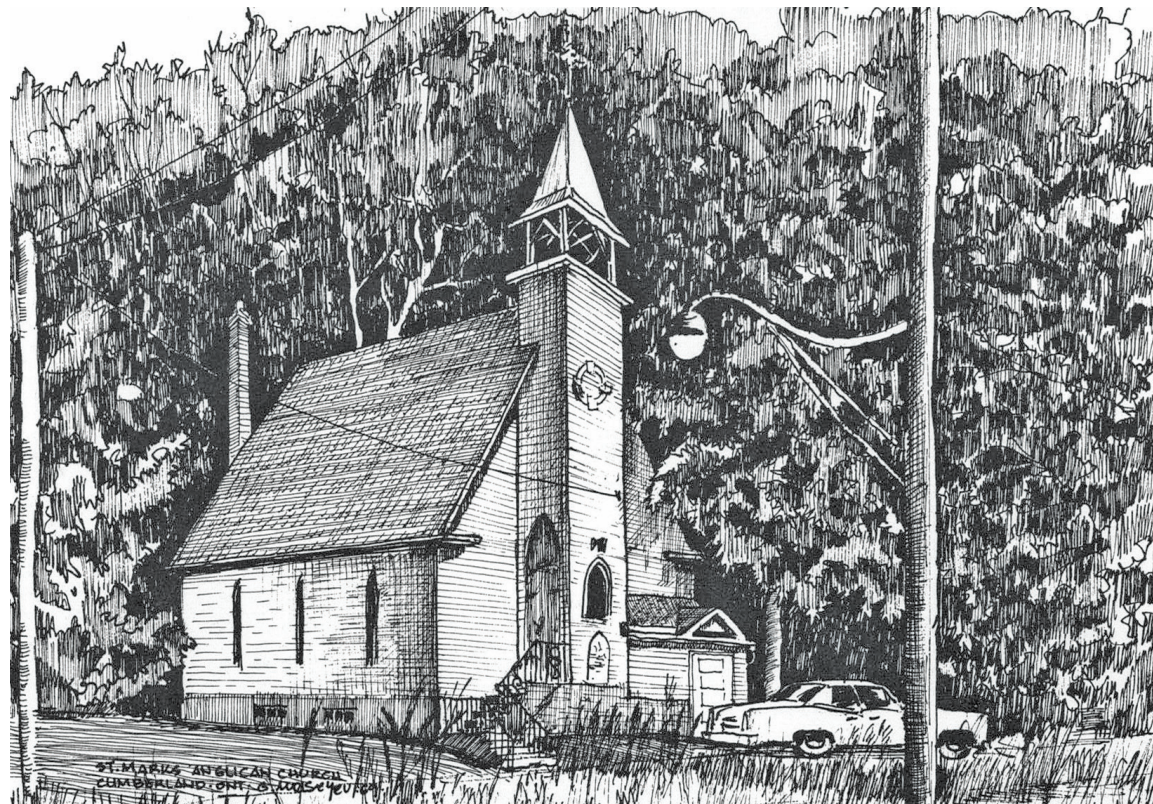
Ottawa East Deanery

The Humble Hasti-Note

By Glenn J Lockwood

As early as 1846 there is record in the Canada Land Petitions of a petition from Cumberland “for a Scite [sic] for a Church, Manse and Burying Ground,” but the Presbyterian reference to a manse makes it unlikely that any of the nineteen signers were Anglican. That there were Anglicans at Cumberland who were interested in the worship traditions of their denomination is evident in a January 1863 baptism in the Navan parish register alluding to a baptism carried out by the Rev. F.L. Stephenson, missionary at Cumberland.

Not until 1867 was land donated by John Sparrow, and this house of worship built on his farm straight away that same year. It seems to have been located on a corner lot of farm land about two miles west of Cumberland Village. In 1867 the Parish of Cumberland included Cumberland, Navan, Russell (until 1878), Sparrow’s farm, Canaan and Bearbrook. Where Sparrow’s was served from after 1887 is unclear, as the newly named parish of Navan had houses of worship at Navan, Green’s Creek



(St. Mary the Virgin, Blackburn), and Pierce’s Corners.

In 1892 this house of worship was moved from Sparrow’s farm to Cumberland, where the majority of local Anglicans resided. During the move, services were held in the hall and an increased attendance soon resulted. The village property was obtained from John S. Cameron.

In the 1906 Synod Journal, we read: “Cumberland Village - St. Mark’s has been privileged with services every

Sunday owing to the kind and valuable assistance of Capt. C.H.B. Weston, Lay-Reader, and this small church has been improved in appearance by the supply of a handsome crimson altar cloth. The material [was] given through the Anglesea Square W[oman’s] A[uxiliary] [in Ottawa], and the needlework in suitable monograms [was] done by Mrs. Weston. A white altar cloth, pulpit and prayer-desk frontals have been purchased through the efforts of the few

faithful women of the congregation.” Lacking documentation, it seems that the name of St. Mark’s Church was bestowed at some point between 1893 and 1906.

A significant addition occurred in 1915 when a bell was donated by a former rector, the Rev. Adam U. dePencier. The bell is reputed to have a fine rich tone. Renovations were undertaken in St. Mark’s Church in 1935, and twenty years later in 1955.

In 1974, the parish of

Bearbrook included Cumberland, Hawthorne and Vars. Soon, the parish of Cumberland-Orleans was formed with a congregation also at Queenswood Heights. In 1992 St. Mark’s 125th anniversary was celebrated, and in 1988 an addition on the side of the church was completed. St. Mark’s Church was secularized on 19 September 2016.

This ca 1973 illustration shows St. Mark’s below the cliff of the south side of the Ottawa rift valley. This, one of the best illustrations to survive of this church, is taken from a humble hasti-note, originally meant to raise funds for the work of the church. The Archives collects hasti-notes as they, like the bishop’s Christmas card, comprise a valuable form of documentation.

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

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December 19

Eucharist in the Chapel:

At 10am at All Saints, Westboro (347 Richmond Rd).

Info: 613-725-9487
allsaintswestboro.com

Occurs every Wednesday morning

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

December 20

Christmas Carol Sing & Concert:

At 7pm at St. Aidan's (934 Hamlet Rd). Feat. the Vyhovsky Strings and the vivacious Tea Marmaladze on the piano with special guest artists. There will be a free will offering. Free refreshments will follow. Info: 613-733-0102
staidans-ottawa.org

December 22

Holly Sale: From 10am-12:30pm at St. Columba, Ottawa (24 Sandridge Rd). Deck your halls with fresh holly, baked goods, jams and jellies, embroidered gifts, and more.

Info: 613-749-5103
admin@atsolumbaottawa.ca
stcolumbaottawa.ca



January 01

Choral Eucharist:

At 12 noon at Christ Church Cathedral (414 Sparks St). With address by the Primate, The Most Rev. Fred Hiltz. Followed by the Bishop's Levee. Info: 613-236-9149
info@ottawacathedral.ca
ottawacathedral.ca

Bishop's Levee:

At 2pm at Christ Church Cathedral (414 Sparks St). Preceded by a Sung Eucharist at 12 noon. Info: 613-236-9149
info@ottawacathedral.ca
ottawacathedral.ca

January 02

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

January 05

Food Cupboard Donations:

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

January 06

St. Luke's Recital Series:

At 7:30pm at St. Luke's (760 Somerset St W). Christian Vachon (violin) with Roland Graham (keyboard). Bach's sonatas for violin and keyboard are revolutionary in that they are the first true duo sonatas for these two instruments on an equal footing without the use of a continuo part. Admission by donation. Info: 613-235-3416
music@stlukesottawa.ca
stlukesottawa.ca

January 20

Evensong:

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

January 26

Ascension Jazz & Chamber Series:

At 7pm at Ascension (253 Echo Dr). Django Libre Jazz Manouche. Info: 613-236-3958
churchoftheascension.ca

January 29

Diocesan Council:

From 6-9pm at Christ Church Cathedral (414 Sparks St). Info: 613-232-7124 x 222
heidi-danson@ottawa.anglican.ca
ottawa.anglican.ca/diocesan-council

January 30

Labyrinth Walk:

From 1-3:30pm at Christ Church Cathedral (414 Sparks St). Healing Art of Self Care Through Labyrinth Walking. Restorative Retreats for Helping Professionals in Health Care, Social Services, and Ministry. Theme: Wounds: Visible and Invisible.

Info: 613-236-9149
info@ottawacathedral.ca
ottawacathedral.ca

CALENDAR



February 01

Labyrinth Walk - Stillness:

From 7-9pm at St. Luke's (760 Somerset St W). Introduction and Labyrinth walk; last walker entering into labyrinth is at 8:15pm. Refreshments available. Suggested donation \$10-20 or best you can offer is most appreciated.

Info: 613-235-3416
office@stlukesottawa.ca
pathadventures.com

February 02

Food Cupboard Donations:

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

February 03

Journeying as Allies, Book Discussion:

From 2-4pm at Julian of Norwich (8 Withrow Ave). Explore Indigenous experience and knowledge through fiction and non-fiction. Get a copy; read it; come prepared to think with others about how we can work together in this country for healing and justice. This month: Medicine Walk by Richard Wagamese. Info: 613-224-7178
julianornorwichottawa.ca

Evensong:

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

February 06

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

February 12

Tuesday Church:

At 7pm at Christ Church Cathedral (414 Sparks St). Sensory-friendly worship for individuals and families with special needs, and anyone else who wants to enjoy worship just

as they are.

Info: 613-236-9149
info@ottawacathedral.ca
ottawacathedral.ca

February 17

Evensong:

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

February 23

Ascension Jazz & Chamber Series:

At 7pm at Ascension (253 Echo Dr). Garry Elliott & Rachel Beausoleil. Info: 613-236-3958
churchoftheascension.ca



March 01 - 02

Marriage Preparation Course:

At Epiphany, Gloucester (1290 Ogilvie Rd). All couples are welcome and participation is not limited based on gender, age, or previous marital status. Small groups are designed so that couples with shared experience may benefit

from conversations with one another. Topics such as step-parenting and blending families will be addressed in small group sessions, where appropriate.

Info: 613-232-7124 x 237
leslie-giddings@ottawa.anglican.ca
ottawa.anglican.ca/marriage

March 02

Food Cupboard Donations:

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

March 03

Evensong:

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

March 06

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

Submit your Calendar Item at: bit.ly/CommReq

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