

# Crosstalk



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## Fred Hiltz Named Canon of the Name of Jesus at Ottawa Cathedral



PHOTO: STEPHANIE BOYD

*The Rt. Rev. John Chapman applauding after naming The Most Rev. Fred Hiltz, Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, a Canon of the Name of Jesus, during the New Years Eucharist, January 01, 2019 at Christ Church Cathedral.*

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## Grace Filled Liturgies

BY STEPHANIE BOYD,  
Communications Officer

One of the highlights, for me, of being a member of a Diocese has always been attending services of ordination. It is both a joy and an honour to be present as members of our community commit their lives to the vocation of the Diaconate and to the Priesthood.

2018 was no exception as ordinations for the Diocese of Ottawa were held at Christ Church Cathedral in January, May, September, and December.

Unfortunately, given the vast size of our Diocese, it is often a challenge for people to be able to attend such services at the Cathedral.

Bishop John is also aware of this challenge as he writes, "Year after year we enjoy in our Diocese the honour of ordaining to the sacred orders of deacon and priest particularly fine individuals. I realize that it is not possible for everyone to be in attendance at these grace filled liturgies so I thought that this one time I would publish the two excellent sermons offered at the ordination of Deacons on the Feast of Pentecost 2018, and the ordination of Priests on the Feast of St. Nicholas 2018 preached

by the Rev. Allan Budzin and the Rev. Canon Mary Ellen Berry respectively. Enjoy!"

**Homily for the  
Celebration of  
Ordination. Feast  
of the Holy Cross.  
September 13, 2018.**

**By Rev. Allan Budzin**

With a tip of the hat to William Shakespeare, the splendid Presbyterian preacher and theologian Frederick Buechner once mused that the religious man, the religious woman is a "queer mixture" of three persons: the poet, the lunatic, the lover. If this insight truly describes the ordinary Christian, I propose *a fortiori*, that is, even more strongly it may apply to the priest or deacon. After almost 40 years of ordained ministry, I am convinced that if the ordained minister is to succeed in proclaiming by word and deed the Gospel of Jesus Christ and in loving and serving and caring alike for young and old, strong and weak, rich and poor, she or he embraced the vocation to be that odd mixture of three persons: poet, lunatic, lover.

First, to make priesthood work, you must have something of the poet in you. Oh,

I don't mean you write cute verses in your parish newsletter: "Jesus loves me this I know, for the Bible tells me so." Or, "Angel of God, my guardian dear, to whom God loves commits me here." No, I simply pray that the poet may give shape to your priestly vocation. For poets are not people who can compose cute rhymes. Poets are persons of profound faith. I mean, they see beneath the appearance of things, see with new eyes. It's Mary singing her Magnificat with God's Son in her body: "the Mighty One has done great things for me, and holy is his name." It's Gerard Manley Hopkins sensing the ordinary as mask of the holy: "The world is charged with the grandeur of God... There lives the dearest freshness deep down things." Musicians and artists too see beneath the appearance of things. It's the melancholy thread in a Mozart sonata. It's the quiet tension that lurks behind Mary Pratt's glistening jam jars.

Faith is not some vague, abstract thing we call on when reason deserts us. Faith is a gift, a God-given gift, that enables us to see more than meets the eye. With this gift we see a criminal on the cross

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FROM THE BISHOP

# The Name of Jesus

By The Rt. Rev. John Chapman

At our General Synod of 2007, Archbishop Fred Hiltz became our 13th Primate. Since January 01, 2008 Archbishop Fred and his lovely, gracious, supportive, and dare I say, feisty spouse, Lynne have joined us in the Cathedral Church of the Diocese of Ottawa for the First Eucharist of the New Year, appropriately recognizing the Name of Jesus.

Sometimes, Archbishop Fred has preached the Word, sometimes he has offered a comment or two regarding the state of our church, or perhaps the challenges that stand before us. But every year since, on January 01 he has:

- Made us laugh
- Sometimes cry
- Feel a deep and abiding hope in our Church, and the mission of God that lies before us
- Feel challenged to do more for our Lord and our Church and our Community

It is appropriate that Archbishop Fred and Lynne gather here in this Cathedral in the Capital of our wonderful country. We all live and work in a community that is intimately mindful of a federal model

of governance. We “get” what it means to cobble together localized bodies into a whole so that the whole can then speak with confidence and authority to the world.

The Anglican Church of Canada is similarly governed. Archbishop Hiltz prayerfully stands among us, to pray with us, and all Anglicans throughout our Church National: to admonish us on occasion, to lift our hearts, to fill us with hope, and to encourage us as we begin a new year, mindful particularly today of the Name of the one who fills our hearts and minds with the promise that God is our God and we are God’s people. Archbishop Fred stands with us as our working symbol and teacher, bringing the world to our church and our church to the word.

For this grave and awesome work, we are deeply grateful!

As Fred approaches retirement, this summer, many will recite his CV and expound upon his great work for Jesus and the church these past many decades as a priest, bishop, archbishop, and Primate.

However, in this Cathe-



PHOTO: STEPHANIE BOYD

*The Rt. Rev. John Chapman applauding, as The Very Rev. Shane Parker congratulates The Most Rev. Fred Hiltz on being named Canon of the Name of Jesus during the New Years Eucharist, January 01, 2019 at Christ Church Cathedral.*

dral, in this city, and in this beginning of the year, I would like to single out one aspect of Fred’s life that I expect we are all most grateful.

God placed among us, during this most turbulent past decade in our church’s history, a person whose vision, determination, compassion, wisdom, and depth of faith has kept our church federated, together, working as one united body, for Jesus

and the church. This work costs. It is sacrificial work, thankless work, always difficult, but so so necessary.

Thank you, Archbishop, for accepting this call because without your wisdom and sacrificial work I am not sure our church on January 01, 2019 would be hopeful and confident, which we are! Personally, I would like to thank you for your unparalleled support for me and this won-

derful Diocese. I will miss you more than I can say.

Now, it is important that we mark, indelibly mark if I can be so bold, such a profound ministry.

I am delighted, in recognition of Archbishop Fred’s national and international ministry, and in gratitude for his presence in our midst every New Year’s Day since 2008, to create him a Canon of the Name of Jesus.

*+ John: Ottawa*



PHOTO: STEPHANIE BOYD

*The Rt. Rev. John Chapman, The Most Rev. Fred Hiltz, and The Very Rev. Shane Parker enjoying a moment together following the New Years Eucharist, January 01, 2019 at Christ Church Cathedral; where Hiltz was named Canon of the Name of Jesus.*



## NEWS

# Clergy News and Updates

## Induction Notice:

Rev. Eric Morin will be inducted as Incumbent and Rev. Carol Hotte will be inducted as Associate Incumbent of the Area Parish of Renfrew-Pontiac at St. Paul's, Shawville (530 Main St) at 7pm on Wednesday, January 23 (The Confession of St. Peter the Apostle transferred). The Rev. Susan Lewis continues to serve as Assistant Curate. Bishop John Chapman will officiate and Bishop Michael Bird will preach. Clergy are invited to vest; the liturgical colour will be white. A reception will follow, everyone is welcome.

## Ven. Rob Davis

has been appointed Interim Priest-in-Charge of St. Mark's, Ottawa; effective February 01, 2019; as Rev. Jessica Worden-Bolling is on leave.

# Notice of Bereavement

## Rev. Canon Ken Cowan

retired priest of the Diocese of Ottawa, died at the age of 101 on Monday, December 31, 2018. Ken was ordained Deacon and Priest in the Diocese of Ottawa where he served most of his 77 years or ordained ministry. Ken also served the Dioceses of Rupert's Land and Ontario.

## Carol Kauk

mother of the Ven. Brian Kauk, suffered a heart attack and died suddenly on January 01, 2019. Carol is remembered for her ministry as a Christian Educator in several parishes in the Diocese of Ottawa and as a regular contributor to Crosstalk on the subject of children, youth, and family ministry. Please keep her husband Wayne, her children Brian, Disa, and Stephen, and their families in your prayers at this most difficult time.

# Anglicans Help Create Indigenous Spiritual Space in BC Jail

## By Anglican Journal

Indigenous inmates at the Vancouver Island Regional Correctional Centre, a maximum-security provincial jail, have a tent-like meeting house to practice their traditional spirituality after efforts by an Anglican chaplain at the facility and a grant from the diocese of British Columbia.

The spiritual services team at the jail was awarded \$6,000 this year from the diocese's Vision Fund to buy a canvas tent for use by Indigenous elders, chaplains, inmates and staff, says the Rev. Kevin Arndt, who has served as a chaplain there for about nine years. Indigenous inmates have made the 16 ft. by 20 ft (4.9 m by 6.1 m) tent into a portable meeting house for spiritual practices, Arndt says. The front is now painted in the style of a Coast Salish longhouse, with a raven and eagle on either side of the door. Inside there

are cedar benches, blankets, a wood-burning stove and other items.

"Together, these natural elements transport the inmates away from the cold, hard surroundings of concrete and bars, and help the men to open themselves to the spiritual medicines that lead to a better path," Arndt says.

The idea for the meeting house arose from conversations Arndt says he had with a local chief who is also aboriginal liaison worker at the jail. The two hoped such a space would allow Indigenous inmates at the prison to "encounter nature, find comfort and peace, and pursue spiritual learning and healing," he says.

Many of the inmates, he says, practise a form of spirituality that blends Indigenous tradition and Christianity.

*The Diocesan Post*

# Community Rallies Around Ontario Church After Racist Graffiti Incidents

## By Anglican Journal

The writing of racist graffiti on property belonging to a Toronto-area church this fall spurred a show of solidarity from local residents, and has led the parish and diocese to take steps against hate crimes.

In three separate incidents in September and October, a man wrote graffiti on a shed behind St. Margaret's Anglican Church in Etobicoke, a district west of Toronto. The graffiti, which included the N-word, appeared soon after the Rev. Jacqueline Daley, who is black, began as interim priest-in-charge at the church. Daley believes it was prompted by her arrival.

"It's supposed to incite

fear and terror, and it's a reminder of the painful history of black people in this country," she said.

Jenny Andison, area bishop of York-Credit Valley, met and worshipped with the congregation after the first incident, leading it in praying both for the parish and the person who had written the graffiti.

The third incident occurred during a Sunday morning worship service; the man was chased away and identified, but as of press time, police had not arrested anyone.

Three weeks after that incident, about 40 people from the community, who had heard about the inci-

dents from the news media, arrived at the church to help with the cleanup and to offer their support. One offered to pay for security cameras to improve security on the property. Daley said she was deeply impressed by the show of solidarity.

The church, meanwhile, started a social justice committee, and invited a specialist in diversity and inclusion to speak to the congregation. Andison was asked by the diocese of Toronto's college of bishops to draw up a list of things to do when a parish experiences hate crimes, together with Peter Fenty, area bishop of York-Simcoe.

*The Anglican*

# Parishioners Craft 200 Quilts for Northern Babies

## By Anglican Journal

Up to 200 infants in Nunavut may be sleeping more snugly this winter thanks to the efforts of parishioners at St. John's Anglican Church in Wolfville, N.S.

As part of the church's 200th anniversary, celebrated through 2018, parishioners decided in mid-March to create 200 baby quilts to send to families in Nunavut by the following winter. All 200 were completed that fall, and

on November 24, the quilts were displayed at an annual coffee party given by the church's Anglican Church Women, blessed and packaged. As of press time, organizers were hoping to get all the quilts to Nunavut early in the new year.

The idea of creating quilts to send north arose partly from a 2016 talk on some of the needs of northern families given by parishioner Beverly McKee, who had

spent more than 25 years as a health care worker in the north. One church member recalled McKee saying some Nunavut families don't have a warm blanket in which to wrap their newborn babies. The project was organized by parishioner and avid quilter Elizabeth Biggs. In the end, more than 40 people took part, including members of Biggs's quilting club.

*The Diocesan Times*



STEWARDSHIP

# Giving Our Thanks and Praise

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

**By Jane Scanlon, Stewardship Development Officer**

Healthy and vital congregations work to shape generous disciples who live out their faith from a place of gratitude. Helping congregations to inspire, invite and thank people is the basis of a new way of seeing and carrying out what we have called stewardship. To support congregations and their leaders a resource, Giving Our Thanks & Praise (GTP), has been developed by the Anglican Church of Canada. This program is being introduced across Canada and has received positive feedback from parishes that have implemented it. GTP provides "a very enjoyable and helpful experience with lots of choices." "Our ministers and lay leaders loved the kit."

On September 22, 2018, Susan Graham Walker, Resources for Mission Coor-

dinator for the Anglican Church of Canada, led the first Giving Our Thanks & Praise Workshop to introduce this program starting in the deaneries of the Cathedral, Ottawa Centre and Ottawa West. Although it was the day after the tornadoes blew through Ottawa, it was well attended by 33 representatives – a mix of clergy and laity. Susan introduced the three pillars of the GTP program: inviting, inspiring and thanking. Along with the pillars, the emphasis throughout the workshop is on leading best practices for fostering generosity, giving and gratitude in congregations. Overall, the workshop received very positive evaluations. One participant said it was the most helpful stewardship workshop that he has attended, and a number of congregations have indicated that they are already adopting some of the practices in the GTP program.

Three Giving Our Thanks & Praise Workshops, led by Susan, will be offered in 2019. Registration will include refreshments and lunch.

The 2019 GTP workshop dates are:

- March 30 for the Deaneries of Arnprior, Carleton and Lanark. Held at St. James, Carleton Place. Early Bird registration ends March 07.
- May 4 for the Deaneries of Pembroke, Pontiac Renfrew and West Quebec. Location to be decided. Early Bird registration ends April 22.
- September 21 for the Deaneries of Ottawa East and Stormont. Hosted at Epiphany, Gloucester. Early Bird registration ends September 09.

Giving Thanks and Praise is a giving program for parish leadership. Its aim is to shift the conversation from funding budgets to focusing on how we inspire people to the life of faith and invite them to participate meaningfully in God's mission. It is an easily adaptable guide to increase generosity and giving in congregations. Congregations can start GTP anywhere and at any time by building on what is already in place and by taking steps to introduce some new ideas to invite, inspire and thank people. It is

scalable for whatever the size and location your parish. It comes with the I Intend discipleship booklet as well as a GTP program guide and planning workbook. All registered parishes will receive these printed resources. Online resources are available at [www.anglican.ca/gtp](http://www.anglican.ca/gtp).

Clergy in every parish are encouraged to register and to identify at least two representatives from among their lay leadership, wardens and stewardship committees to register. Parish teams will leave the workshop with hands-on training and the tools to take the first steps to effectively implement the program in their congregations. They will continue to be supported by the Stewardship team of the Diocese.

*All workshops are from 9am - 3pm*

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## PARISH NEWS

# Sharing Gingerbread, Making Friends

By Donna Rourke

On Sunday, December 02, #Limitless, the youth of St. James, Manotick, hosted their 8th annual Advent Lunch and Gingerbread church decorating event. (You get a gingerbread church from a gingerbread house and add an inverted small ice-cream cone to make a steeple with a pretzel cross on the top). In the past, proceeds from this very successful All Ages event went either to CLAY or Outreach. As this is not a CLAY year, after some discussion we decided to donate the proceeds from this year's event to the families of the Tree of Life Synagogue shooting victims in Pittsburgh. We also discussed that it would be a nice demonstration of solidarity and friendship to decorate a house with a Star of David (made out of a sugar cookie) and ask the Ottawa Torah Centre Chabad (Barrhaven Synagogue) to accept this gift from us in the spirit of friendship and to mark the occasion of Hanukkah, as



PHOTO: SUBMITTED

**Youth from St. James, Manotick, sharing their Gingerbread creations with the Ottawa Torah Centre Chabad.**

they celebrate the festival of lights.

An email was sent to Rabbi Blum and within moments he responded with a telephone call and asked to hear the entire story. He was so touched and pleased with the idea that we would have taken the time to decorate a gingerbread synagogue for them and offer it as a gift; a gift that was being offered in friendship and celebration of Hanukkah, that he called to say thank you and invite us on Sunday to their 'family and youth' Hanukkah celebration; Sunday being the 7th day of Hanukkah.

On Sunday a few of our youth were able to attend

with Donna and be a part of a service that included the lighting of their 7th candle on a Menorah\*.

After the lighting of the candles, Donna retold the story and Lauren and Clara Pare presented the gingerbread Synagogue to some of their youth.

Rabbi Blum had invited CTV news to cover this story. The presentation was recorded and many people interviewed afterwards. This good news story was carried locally and nationally Sunday and the next day the local radio stations covered the story.

I was very proud and felt very privileged to be invited to the synagogue to tell our

story, connect and build new relationships and make the presentation. Lauren and Clara did any amazing job speaking on behalf of #Limitless and it was cool that a story we were connected to was on TV and the local radio stations. However, more importantly than the recognition for this very simple gesture, is that this simple gesture, made a huge difference to a very large group of people and this is really what is important here. We often think things we do don't matter; it's the big gestures that matter and in reality it can be the small things we do for others, the time we take to build relationships that have the biggest impact on others. We made a difference to an entire faith community by making a Star of David out of cookie dough and attaching it to a decorated gingerbread house and bringing it to them; offering to their faith community a very small gift.

This past Monday, I received a message from Joan

Hounsell, a parishioner from St James, she said, "... so happy to see St James so positively represented in the media yesterday and today. My daughter's best friend and her family attend the synagogue in Barrhaven and were very impressed with the presentation ... thank you so much" and Rabbi Blum messaged and said. "On behalf of our community I want to thank you once again for your heartwarming gift that you presented yesterday. It truly enhanced our Hanukkah celebration and we are grateful for your friendship. Thanks again and keep inspiring the next generation... I do look forward to working together in the future... Wishing you all the very best in the upcoming holiday season"

A very small gesture, having a huge impact, relationship building and respect. Thanks be to God!

*\*This Menorah has some incredible history, see link: <http://bit.ly/2RI4Tai>*



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## REFLECTIONS

## Grace Filled

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and cry “My Lord and my God!” With this gift we see what looks like bread and proclaim, “The Body of Christ.” With this gift we know that the cold flesh of a dear one will rise again unto life without end.

Now this is a gift that your priestly vocation demands. For without it you risk preaching the Gospel with shallow words and hollow clichés. You lose the wonder of the Word made flesh who dwells among us in ordinary things and common relationships. You risk being defeated by the chains of evil and death and by the darkness of sin and despair. You lose sight of God’s promise to make all things new.

Pray, then, for the poet within you, to see with the eyes of faith, with the eyes of Christ. Pray that, as the years move on, you will see in those who seek your ministry what God sees. Someone indeed very human, with all the graces and flaws that mark whatever is earth-bound. And still someone remarkably divine, because a human image of an imaginative God... another Christ.

Second, to make priesthood work, you need something of a lunatic, a fair measure of lunacy. I don’t mean “off your rocker” or the preposterous madness evidenced by those occupying the White House these days. I mean the wild idea, the foolishness of the cross, the mad exchange of all else for love of God, for love of neighbour, for images of God.

From a sheerly human viewpoint, it makes little sense to commit yourselves to the priesthood, to become a minister in the Church. It’s lunacy; it may even be absurd. For it takes great faith to believe in the Christ whom we cannot see, it takes even greater faith to believe in the Church whom we can see. And yet you do so commit. Not because you can prove that the fullness of God’s kingdom will arrive before the golden anniversary of your ordination. You give your whole self to this vocation, you give lavishly, because that is how a disciple of Christ gives.

Remember, it made little human sense for God’s only Son to take your flesh and mine, little human sense for him to be born of a woman as you and I are born, little sense for him to save us and all creation by dying in shame on a cross between two thieves. The point is, God is incredibly lavish in giving.

Today we celebrate the Triumph of the Cross. And Christ’s cross makes one thing crystal clear. To be a Christian, a disciple of Christ, is to give. Our Lord anticipated the meaning of the Cross at the Last Supper when he commanded us: “Do this in memory of me... I have come not to be served but to serve.” That is, give yourselves away, love one another. Nothing is held back.

Such is Christian hope: hope against all odds, because we trust not in humans but in God, not in what the world hold out, however alluring or glamorous, but in the mercy of a God who promises us not another Garden of Eden but God’s grace, God’s love, God’s strength, God’s own poetry.

Such is the hope that follows on your commitment to ordination today. It calls for lunacy, a wild exchange of the foolishness of the world for the wisdom of the Cross. As St. Paul told us: “For God’s foolishness is wiser than human wisdom, and God’s weakness is stronger than human strength.” Pray, then, for the lunatic within you, to serve with the mind of hope, with the mind of Christ.

Third, to make priesthood work, the poet and the lunatic must wed with the lover. Oh, not the lover we find on *The Young and the Restless* or in the pornography that mocks genuine love. I mean the realism we find in the love that mirrors the love of Christ. For herein lies Christian love.

Of this feast of the Holy Cross we may find no better description of Christian love than the ancient hymn Paul cites in Philippians 2:

*“Let the same mind be in you that was in Christ Jesus, who, though he was in the form of God, did not regard equality with God as something to be grasped, but emptied himself, taking the form of a slave, being born in human likeness. And being found in human form, he humbled himself and became obedient to the point of death - even death on a cross.”*

Here Paul depicts the profound meaning of love: to love is to empty oneself, to give oneself away, to make one’s life a gift. The best example of Christian love is the Cross. For Paul, the very nature of God is self-gift as revealed in the incarnation and cross of Christ. Indeed, the birth, death and resurrection of Christ reveal what God is truly like and what we are truly like in Christ. To be like Christ crucified is to be both most godly and most human.

One of the graces of ordination is a fresh mission from God: “to love and serve the people among who you work.” It is a vocation to a life of serving not grasping. By the power of the Spirit ordination commits you to live a countercultural life of fidelity and love, generosity and justice, purity and promise-keeping, nonviolence and peacemaking. In other words, you are ordained to a Spirit-filled, living testimony of the cross; or better, a living testimony of the Crucified, who is the image of God.

Such is the love that follows on your commitment to ordination today. Pray, then, for the lover within you, to serve with a heart of love, with the heart of Christ.



**On September 13, 2018, Christ Church Cathedral was host to the ordination of four members of our Diocese: three ordained priests, and Rev. Alana McCord and Rev. Colin...**

Good friends: a final word. We have gathered in this beautiful cathedral not as spectators or observers as we might crowd TD Place for our beloved Red-blacks. We are here because each of us has played a part, large or medium or small, in the lives and vocations of Susan and Michael and Alana and Colin. But our task is not done. If the sacred ministry of these ordinands is to endure, to grow, to reap its rich promise, they need not only the help God pledges them this day. They need us. They need our example. I mean the example of religious men and women, Christian disciples who have lived in our own ways the poet, lunatic, and lover. Women and men of profound faith who see God and themselves, the word and others, with ever fresh eyes. Men and women of unconquerable hope who have exchanged all else for God and for each other. Women and men with a love that mirrors the love of Christ, that extends their crucified arms to their sisters and brothers.

May we promise to always be there for them.

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## REFLECTIONS

# ed Liturgies



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...al was host to the Ordination to the Priesthood and the Ordination to the Diaconate. Rev. Susan Lewis and Rev. Michael Gibbons were ordained transitional deacons. Rev. Colin McFarland was ordained a transitional deacon.

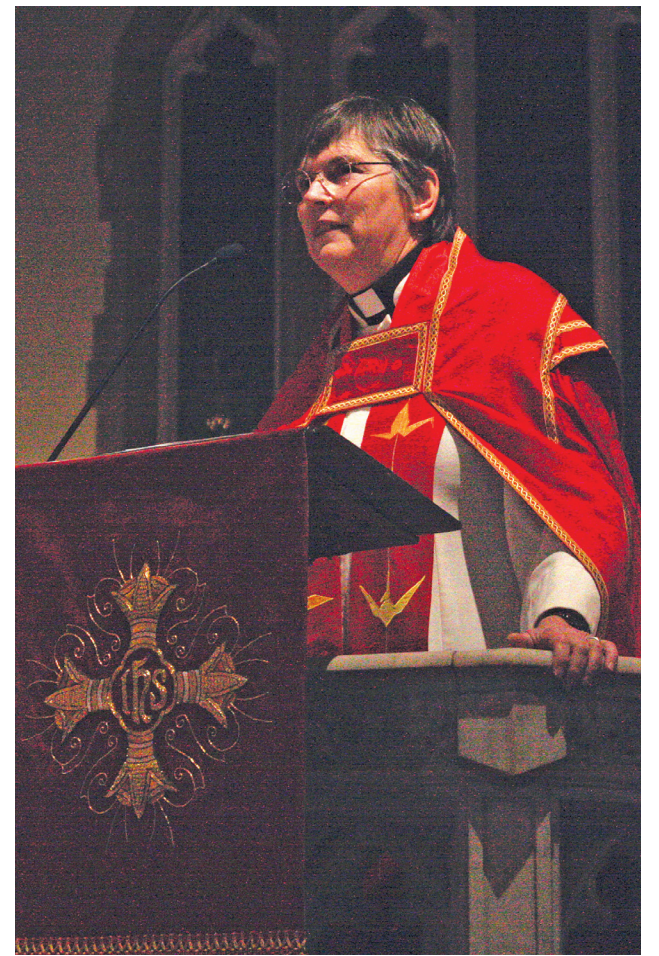


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Rev. Canon Mary Ellen Berry preaching during the Ordination to the Priesthood on December 06, 2018 at Christ Church Cathedral.

## Homily for the Ordination to the Priesthood.

### St. Nicholas Day.

December 06, 2018.

By Rev. Canon Mary Ellen Berry

Jesus could be edgy. Especially when it came to the Kingdom of God. Especially about God's Kingdom in the 'now'.

As he turns to the disciples: 'When you see, hear, taste the Kingdom of God, when you feel the Kingdom of God in your bones be prepared to know that it is so, and that it is not so. It's here and it is not here.

And what I want to know is can you handle that? Or does the Kingdom have to be clear, unambiguous, and pure, before you want to be a part of it?

Can you walk with me on these roads? Can you see the suffering I see, and wonder where the Kingdom of God is? And at the same time know that it might be staring you right in the face? Can you handle that?

Can you handle the messiness of a imperfect, incomplete Kingdom under your feet?

Let me tell you one thing: "No one enter the Kingdom unless as a child."

"No one."

2000 years later, what are we to do with that? Well, alright, two things we know about children for sure. One: they could be the patron saints of hope.

How long can a little one hold-out hope for a puppy? The answer is... very long. Children have the capacity for hope writ large.

And two: have you noticed how children can keep two wildly different things in their heads at one and the same time?

The monster in the closet is both 'for-real' and 'just-pretend'. Not one or the other - but both. Children

can handle the paradox of that. Children could be the patron saints of paradox.

And "No one enters the Kingdom unless as a child."

Have you ever taken the gospel out for a walk? Let's do just that. But let's take the gospel out for a walk as children of hope and paradox. See what happens.

If we walk around inside of today - December 6th - we'll bump into a strangely familiar character. It will be Nicholas - the kindly fourth-century Bishop of Myra. Today is the Feast of St. Nicholas.

I don't know what he will be doing when we bump into him; he may be a little preoccupied. Because he is the patron saint of students, children, mariners, prisoners, captives, bakers, pawnbrokers, brewers, and of Greece, Sicily. He's a very busy saint.

Now, as with all saints it's hard to sift history from legend. But that really doesn't matter very much at all. Saintry legends are at least as inspiring as saintry history.

There are many legends attached to Nicholas. One is about three poor sisters and their father. Their father did not have enough money to pay their dowries and so he prepared to sell them into slavery. When Nicholas learned this, each night Nicholas secretly went to their house and put a bag of money inside the house. He did this three nights in a row, so that each daughter could then marry with a full and proper dowry.

There are many stories, too, about how Nicholas interceded on behalf of the falsely accused, the unjustly imprisoned, and those sentenced to death. Nicholas seemed to be a man of extraordinary kindness and humanity.

Now, let's continue our walk in this world as children of paradox and hope.

And we come to Mount Royal in Montreal. And we stand with the crowd gathered on top of the mountain. Our eyes follow the 14 silver shafts of light that rise up into the night sky. Straight, strong arrows of grief mingled with hope. As much in memory of the dead, as in silent prayer. Today is the anniversary of the Ecole Polytechnique shooting in 1989. Twenty-nine years ago, 14 women were killed by a lone gunman - because they were women.

Survivors tell of pure terror. On the floor, hiding under desks - amidst the blood and screams of their classmates.

Ever since that day, on December 06 in 1989, people gather on Mount Royal. In memory of 14 women murdered. The crowd are there right now.

What are we, who are here right now, supposed to do with a day like December 06? When we remember the legendary kindness and humanity of Nicholas, and the tragic cruelty of human hate.

When we walk in this world with our eyes open we see the worst that we are capable of, and the best that we are capable of. At any time, the shining silvers of God's Kingdom can be overshadowed by the darkness that lives in a human heart. Any time.

Fact is, we live on the borderlands of the Kingdom of God. In a place where the best mingles with the possibility of the worst. And right now, we live on the edge of so much. What will become of the forests and oceans on this gorgeous planet? How will the world welcome migrants fleeing for their lives - with kindness or hate? What will our political discourse sound like in 20 years? What will our church look like in 20 years?

No one ever said that borderland is a place of comfort. It is not. However, it is a sacred space. And God would have it no other way - especially for children whose spiritual DNA is saturated with paradox and hope.

And the good news is, the borderland is a place of sacraments. Baptism and Eucharist.

Baptism, because you can't live on the borderland without hope of new life. You just can't do it. What is hope other than the conviction that a different future is possible. And what is baptism other than the promise of a new life. Baptism is the sacrament of hope.

And Eucharist is the sacrament of paradox. Where else do we celebrate the wild truth that God's Kingdom is here among us; but not quite yet. It's absurd; and it's the deepest truth we know.

Baptism and Eucharist are the stuff of priestliness.

A priest brings a Spirit-filled courage to live with paradox - the courage to know and yet not-know; and the 'hope-filled, deep-in-the-bones' conviction that new life is forever and always possible.

We see a priest living on the borderland in hope and paradox, and we all find renewed within ourselves that same priest-like capacity - to be at-home on the borderland of the Kingdom. Baptism and Eucharist; hope and paradox.

It's a good thing that we and the Holy Spirit are making priests tonight. Because, Alana and Colin, we need you. We need your audacious courage to live with paradox, in hope.

And if sometimes this crazy world and in this crazy church it feels like you are living with one foot in the Kingdom of God and the other foot on a cosmic banana peel, then take comfort in knowing that you are in the right place.

Welcome to the borderland. Welcome home.



LIFELONG FORMATION

# Youth Internship Program Updates

By Donna Rourke,  
YIP Coordinator

### New Intern

The Leadership team of the Youth Internship Program (YIP) is pleased to welcome Gabriela Campos (Gabby) as a new intern; Gabby joined us after our presentation at Synod.

Gabby is the YIP intern for PWRDF and from all accounts (hers and theirs) it's a great fit!

This is Gabby's Bio:

My name is Gabriela Campos. I'm an undergraduate student at the University of Ottawa studying both Political Science and Philosophy. I love learning, debating, creating art, and going to the arcade with my friends! I'm also excited about starting to develop a minimum waste lifestyle. It's a challenging yet simple way to fight climate change.

As a participant in the Youth Internship Program, I'm looking forward to learning new skills and making friendships. It's crucial to recognize that young people are gathering together to learn how to make their communities and consequently, the planet a better place.

### Leadership Sessions

We are excited that Jennifer Bulman has offered to lead a Leadership session for us in the New Year. Jennifer will be facilitating a workshop on creating résumés and writing cover letters. This workshop is for our current interns but we will encourage our alumni to attend as well.

Jennifer Bulman's Bio:

Jennifer has been helping people and companies land the work they want for over 30 years. With a background in Human Resources and Technical Writing, she specializes in job search



and social media. Jennifer has worked with everyone from high school students in the alternative programs, to specialists and managers working in high tech, industry and government. For the past eight years, she has worked with MBA students from Ottawa University's Telfer School of Management to create résumés that land interviews and connect them with the right employers. Jennifer believes that the right work is out there for everyone – it's just a matter of knowing how to go after it. One of the ways she enjoys giving back is by delivering free workshops to job seekers through KKG, a peer support group that meets biweekly at Kanata United Church.

Jennifer has an MA in Classical Archaeology from the University of Indiana. She currently serves as a lay reader at Christ Church Ashton, where she also serves in the music ministry.

### Who Can Participate?

YIP is designed for youth in grades 11-1st year post-secondary education. Participants do not have to be a member of an Anglican church: however they are expected worship with regularity and be a visible part of the faith community during the internship period.

Interested youth, parents, grandparents, youth leaders, teachers and clergy are invited to contact Donna Rourke or Leslie Giddings to discuss this opportunity.

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# Spiritual Care in Secondary Schools

By Leslie Giddings,  
Learning Facilitator

Over the past five years, I have worked with the Spiritual Care program in partnership with the Ottawa Carleton District School Board (OCDSB). In this time, the school board has reaffirmed the work of interfaith ministry partners to support secondary school students. Many aspects of governance,

recruitment, and sustainability have been addressed by a Steering Committee comprised of Christian, Bahá'í, Muslim and Jewish volunteers. Our goal is to provide volunteer Spiritual Care workers to each secondary school in the OCDSB.

A Spiritual Care Worker serves as a caring and supportive presence in response to whatever needs are ex-

pressed within the school. Though maintaining their own faith perspective, spiritual care workers are careful not to impose it upon others, reflecting a stance of respect for the rights, beliefs, and traditions of others. Spiritual Care Workers do not counsel, rather they offer an unbiased, positive listening ear.

For more information contact: [leslie-giddings@ottawa.anglican.ca](mailto:leslie-giddings@ottawa.anglican.ca)

## Student A...



"Our Sources of Strength group enjoyed having a vibrant Spiritual Care Worker as a part of our team."

"In Grade 12, I felt like quitting. I met with our Spiritual Care Worker every week. Having someone check in on me and listen to my self doubt gave me the confidence to keep going. I graduated on time with the rest of my class and the difficult time passed."

"Our ELL class enjoyed having a friendly face come and visit. Our Spiritual Care Worker would help students who struggled and brought positivity to our classroom. The students enjoyed having a helping hand."

"Our Spiritual Care Worker was a great listening ear to me as a teacher. He even officiated my marriage when the time came!"

Call upon a trusted resource within your school. Spiritual Care Workers may be able to help

"I had a hard time being understood in school, and my temper often got the better of me. Our school's Spiritual Care Worker helped me through encouragement and he didn't judge me. He accepted me for who I was, which helped a lot."

## NEWS

# Synod 2018 - How We Spent Our Time

By Graham Sheppard,  
Synod Management Working Group

Synod is customarily viewed as the annual event where the Diocese conducts its business. Often compared to a corporate annual general meeting, Synod is the vehicle through which lay and clergy representatives from across the Diocese come together to prayerfully consider the strategic direction of the church. For the 275 registrants, however there are benefits derived beyond that of business. For example, an important aspect of Synod is the fellowship experience for delegates. This has been a constant agenda aspect.

In establishing the agenda, Synod Management Working Group considers the allocation of precious time spent together in each of the following categories:

- Worship
- Meeting Administration
- Business
- Information Sharing, and
- Fellowship

The Activity Summary tables show the amount of time spent by category over

Activity Summary (Minutes)			
	2018	2017	2016
Administration	0	25	20
Worship	75	75	105
Business	175	80	215
Info Sharing	415	525	390
Fellowship	255	255	245
Total Time	920	960	975

Activity Summary (Percentage allocation)			
	2018	2017	2016
Administration	0%	3%	2%
Worship	8%	8%	11%
Business	19%	8%	22%
Info Sharing	45%	55%	40%
Fellowship	28%	27%	25%
Total Time	100%	100%	100%

The Activity Summary tables show the amount of time spent by category over the two day period in the past three years.

the two day period in the past three years.

Changes in the annual allocation of time may be attributed to the varying activities requiring Synod attention each year. As illustrated above, time spent conducting the business of the Diocese and the sharing of information has varied over the three year period. The charts do not include Thursday Eucharist including Bishop's Charge, the Orientation Session for first time Synod members, and Friday evening dinner. If included, time together would be over 17 hours (2017: 18 hours).

After returning home, Synod delegates report to their respective parishes on the activities of Synod. We

have all by now heard about the engaging messages delivered by our keynote speaker, the significant decisions made at Synod, and the many great works of ministry being actively pursued throughout the Diocese. It is through the Synod experience that we not only conduct business. In addition, delegates share successes, challenges and aspirations, enjoy fellowship in meeting our brothers and sisters from across the Diocese, and participate in worship that underscores our faith. As seen in the charts above, time spent in information sharing, fellowship and worship are planned and provided so as to give opportunity to delegates to share (for we all share in the one body...).

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## NEWS

## Dr. Glenn J Lockwood Inducted into the Athens District High School Hall of Fame

By Sally Smid

Dr. Glenn J Lockwood was recently inducted into Athens District High School's Hall of Distinction. He received his undergraduate degree at Queen's University in education and concentrated in visual Arts and history. In 1988 he was granted a Ph.D in History from Ottawa University. He served as a university lecturer and was an executive member of the Ontario Historical Society. Lockwood has published many books and articles and was awarded a certificate of merit by the Canadian Historical Association. He is a life member of the Grant Hall Society at Queen's. His writing is known for its thorough detail with a strong base of local records and careful research. He is currently the archivist for the Anglican Diocese of Ottawa. Lockwood accepted the award in his articulate but whimsical style. He recalled that he was thought to be "least likely to succeed" at ADHS and noted past teachers like Miss Sullivan who became frustrated with his ineptness as the year book photographer. He also recalled some hilarity which took place during his leadership of what were to be very solemn opening exercises which then included prayer and Bible reading. He also mentioned teacher Jack Tenant who may have inspired his interest in history by giving him a copy of Leavitt's History of Leeds and Grenville. Furthermore mentioning that Edna Chant's As the Pages Turn, relating to



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*Dr. Glenn J Lockwood speaking at Athens District High School after being inducted into the school's Hall of Distinction.*

Athens's history, was the first book he ever purchased.

The area is quite indebted to Lockwood for his extensive books on histories which include Kitley, Brockville, Leeds and Lansdowne, Smiths Falls and more. He explained that writing local history is one of the most alive things you can do. "You explore a place or a person over time in a particular context and try to explain how your understanding is different than previous explanations, and you leave

a record" explaining its particularity and distinctiveness. Now residing in Ottawa and Newbliss, he remarked that he is a builder of dry stone walls around his property, but never expected that he would ever be "placed in a "Wall of Distinction."

It was evident that both inductees are very "distinct" and have made "significant contributions." He received a well deserved standing ovation.

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- ▶ **May 4** for the deaneries of Pembroke, Pontiac Renfrew and West Quebec, 9 am – 3 pm, location to be decided (early bird registration by April 22, regular registration by April 30)
- ▶ **September 21** for the deaneries of Ottawa East and Stormont, 9 am – 3 pm, Epiphany Anglican Church, Ottawa (early bird registration by September 9, regular registration by September 17)

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

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

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REFLECTIONS

# Courage to Share

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

The period between the end of Christmas celebrations and the beginning of the holy season of Lent goes by a variety of names in the Church. In the Anglican tradition the current practice is to number the Sundays only as Epiphany II, III etc. Gone are the days that saw a countdown to Lent/Easter with the wonderful Sundays entitled Septuagesima, Sexagesima, and Quinquagesima. At seminary one professor called this the “Lenten Creep”, when Lenten purple and other Lenten customs crept into the three Sundays before Ash Wednesday, effectively expanding the Lent/Easter cycle from 40 to 70 days. Although by default I am suspicious of any liturgical changes, the keeping of Epiphany as the focus of our thoughts leading up to Lent is a sound one. Epiphany, to make manifest, is a theme that as individuals and parish communities we all need to reflect on as we have our annual Vestry meetings. As followers of Jesus we are called to make Him known in how we live and work together in our fast paced world of the 21st century. The Wise men

at that first Epiphany went on a long and dangerous journey seeking something greater than themselves, to make sense of what they saw and answers to the questions they were struggling with. They had to leave the safety of home and go into the unknown. How intriguing it would be to know what happened to them when they returned home after encountering the young Jesus and the Holy Family.

I would suggest the time of Epiphany is a gift to allow us to reflect on how we make the Good News of the Gospel known to all who are seeking to make sense of life and the world. As individuals do we at times shy away when the conversation around the coffee maker at work turns to questions about faith? There are many misconceptions about the Gospel in our so-

ciety. If we as Christians are afraid to engage in a conversation about our faith, how can people find answers to the questions they are asking? Often sharing one’s own experience of faith in times of difficulty or of one’s experience of life in the Church can open doors to people seeking God. Similarly, simply offering to pray for someone in difficulty speaks volumes about our faith. To begin to share our faith takes courage and the risk of being rebuffed or even ridiculed by some, but there will be those who will be open to the sharing of one’s faith. Often it is the small things that we say and do that reach and touch people in ways that God can use to open a heart, mind and imagination.

In our parishes you can be the one who is the first to speak to a visitor or to introduce yourself to that unfamiliar face during coffee time, but be ready to laugh if they turn out to be a long time member! In our parishes we can encourage study groups, newcomer meet and greets and a variety of ways of welcoming people in to our story, that we may make the love and hope we have in Christ manifest to the world.

NEWS

## Consultation Session on Human Trafficking Held in Edmonton

**By Anglican Journal**

Anglicans from the ecclesiastical province of Rupert’s Land—as well as the dioceses of Western Newfoundland and New Westminster—gathered in Edmonton October 21-24 to hear about and discuss human trafficking in their communities.

Participants heard from speakers, including Kate Quinn, executive director of the Centre to End All Sexual Exploitation (CEASE), who spoke about the origins of the organizations, and Taanis Bellerose, an Indigenous survivor of sexual exploitation. Bellerose, who was brought into the sex trade at age 12 and lived on the street for 25

years, now works as an advocate for others who have been exploited sexually.

Another organization, the Canadian Centre to End Human Trafficking, is currently developing a hotline to provide round-the-clock help to trafficking victims, and hopes to launch the service in the spring of 2019. The group’s CEO, Barb Gosse, told attendants that churches provide valuable help in the struggle against human trafficking.

“You are our eyes and ears on the ground; you have potential volunteers around you all the time and you are a powerful community of assistance providers,” she said. The meeting was the third

of four regional conferences planned by the Anglican Church of Canada’s departments of Public Witness for Social and Ecological Justice and Global Relations. Similar events, funded by General Synod and the Anglican Foundation of Canada, have already been held in the ecclesiastical provinces of Ontario and Canada. The fourth, for the ecclesiastical province of British Columbia and Yukon, is planned for early 2019, and the results are to be presented to General Synod when it meets in July.

*The Messenger*



## DIOCESAN ARCHIVES

## Pembroke Deanery

## Like Spats on an "Olde" New Church

By Glenn J Lockwood

In 1855, Anglican services first were held in Pembroke in a rented hall called 'The Chapel.' Early services were also held in the 'Presbyterian House of Prayer,' the town hall and an Orange Hall. The site for the church was deeded by Peter White - the founder of Pembroke - to the Synod of Ontario on 19 February 1864. The cornerstone for Holy Trinity, Pembroke was laid on 4 August 1864, and it was built to the same design as Saint Paul's Church, Almonte and Christ Church, Lyn, only in brick rather than stone.

In 1869, the mission included Pembroke, Alice, Stafford No. 2, Hudson's Bay Company posts Mattawa and Fort William, lumber camps and South River. By 1873, the Mission of Pembroke was more compact, including St. Patrick's, Stafford (No. 2) and Alice. By 1876, it consisted of Pembroke and St. George's, Alice. In 1885, Pembroke ceased to be a mission.

The old church was fine for worship, but unsuitable for other activities. One woman observed "It is thought from the reading



of the first minutes of the L[adies] A[id] S[ociety] the church building was uppermost in the minds of its first members, for the first money earned and recorded in 1888 was paid to the Wardens to be applied on the purchase of lots for a building site for a new church... It was necessary... to rent rooms to be used as Sunday school... and Guild room; these rooms were used... to hold suppers, sales, concerts and all other activities of the parish; the

rental of these rooms was a good investment as it enabled us [the women] to earn a lot of money, and it also enabled the Literary Society to hold plays and entertainments through the winter months... [T]he admission to all of these events was... ten cents."

Alas for the underlying hopes behind such fundraising. According to the women, "in 1909 the new Church... had another... setback, namely the building of the Rectory; this was not very

popular with... many of the older members of the Guild who had worked so hard for a new church but with their way of doing first things first, they again put aside their plans and turned their attention to paying off the balance due..." In this photograph we see that rectory 35 years later, with its Arts & Crafts design in stone, brick, timber and stucco.

In the meantime St. George's, Alice was transferred out and back, and in

1919, Chalk River also became an outstation of Pembroke. On 30 June 1925, the cornerstone of a larger Holy Trinity church was laid. On 26 June 1925 the old church was secularized by Bishop Roper of Ottawa. Here we see the newly completed church as it appeared brand spanking new, with the white concrete base looking for all the world like spats on this latest incarnation of "Olde English" Gothic Revival - complete with rooms for the Guild and the Sunday School downstairs.

In 1939, a parish reorganization combined Pembroke and Petawawa to be worked jointly by two clergy. The second church was consecrated on 17 January 1944 by Bishop Robert Jefferson of Ottawa eighty years after opening the first church.

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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## NEWS

## Annual Bishop's Gala and Silent Auction

By Bishop's Gala Planning Committee

Last year's Gala was sold out! You will want to hold the date for the Bishop's Gala in 2019 and reserve your seat early. People from across the Diocese gather for this event to enjoy cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, a delicious dinner and one of the best silent auctions in Ottawa. The Gala is an opportunity to enjoy a lovely evening with the Right Reverend John and Catherine Chapman and to mix and mingle with friends, colleagues and corporate sponsors representing a cross section of Ottawa's business community.

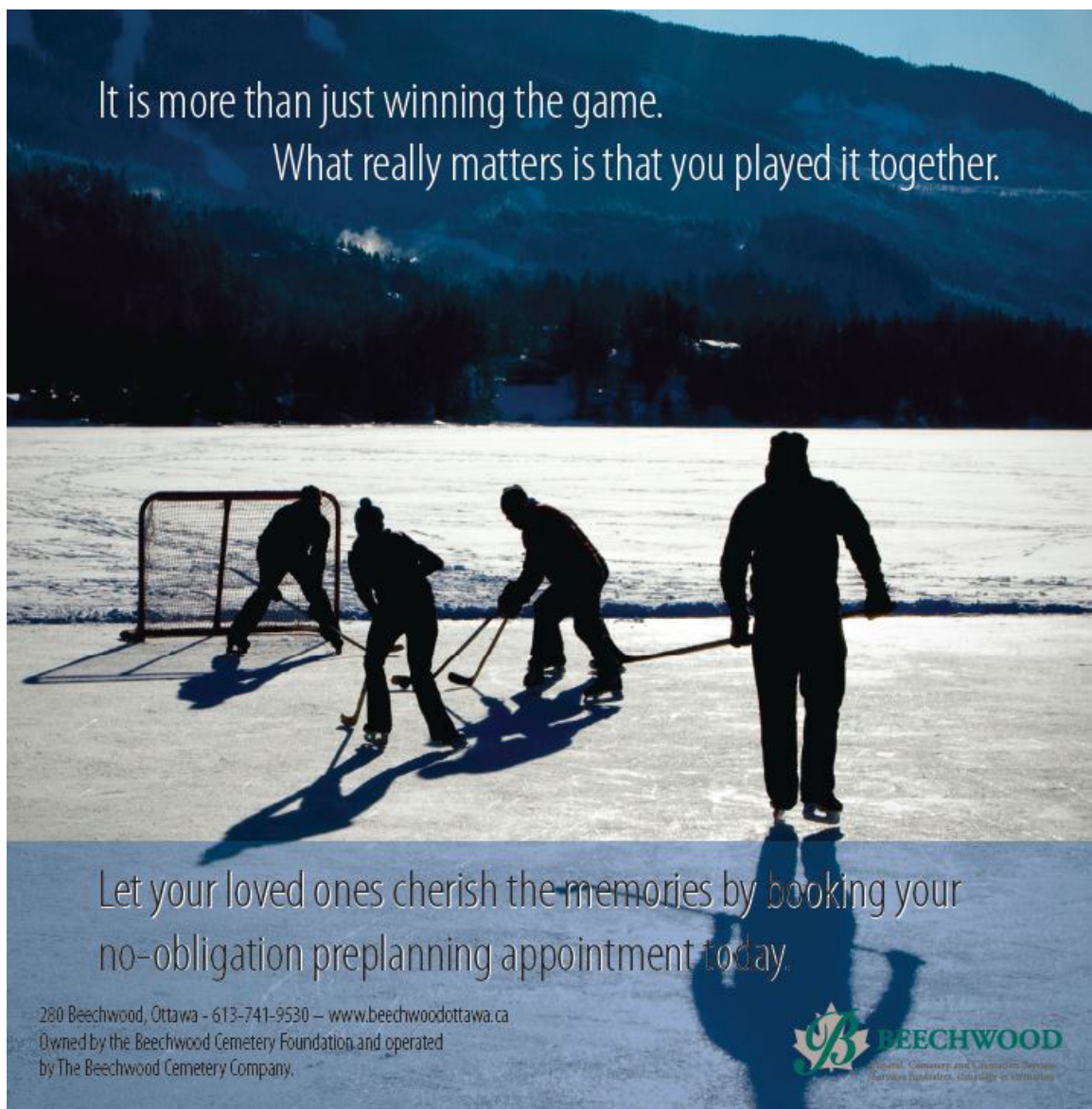
The Gala raises funds to support the Bishop's Discretionary Fund. Throughout the year, the Bishop is confronted with a variety of im-

mediate needs of individuals or causes. This valuable fund enables him to act quickly, compassionately and confidentially to relieve the suffering and anxiety of those in need or to bridge service gaps.

This year's Gala will take place on May 8, 2019, beginning with a cocktail reception at 6 pm followed by dinner at 7pm. During the evening, there will be plenty of time to peruse the extensive silent auction. The event will take place at the Ottawa Conference and Events Centre at 200 Coventry Road.

Get your tickets online at [ottawaanglican.eventbrite.com](http://ottawaanglican.eventbrite.com) or contact Heidi Pizzuto at [bishopsoffice@ottawa.anglican.ca](mailto:bishopsoffice@ottawa.anglican.ca)

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### January 23

**Induction:** At 7pm at St. Paul's, Shawville (530 Main St). Rev. Eric Morin will be inducted as Incumbent and Rev. Carol Hotte will be inducted as Associate Incumbent of the Parish of Renfrew-Pontiac on the Confession of St. Peter the Apostle transferred. Bishop John Chapman will officiate and Bishop Michael Bird will preach. Clergy are invited to vest; the liturgical colour will be white. A reception will follow, everyone is welcome. Info: 613-232-7124 ottawa.anglican.ca

### January 26

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

**Robbie Burns Nite:** From 5 - 10pm at Christ Church Cathedral, Ottawa (414 Sparks St). An evening of Burns classics and a traditional Scottish dinner. Silent auction & cash bar. Tickets: \$50 Info: 613-236-9149 ottawacathedral.ca

### January 27

**Retirement Celebration, Rev. Linda Wheeler:** At St. Thomas the Apostle, Ottawa (2345 Alta Vista Dr). Colleagues, friends, and former parishioners of Rev. Linda Wheeler are invited to join in marking her retirement and giving thanks for her ministry at services of the Holy Eucharist at 8am & 10am An informal reception will follow the 10am service. Info: 613-733-0336 stthomasaltavista.ca

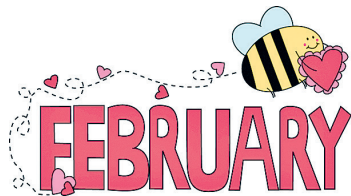
### January 29

**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 Ser-

vices, and Ministry. Theme: Wounds: Visible & Invisible. Info: 613-236-9149 info@ottawacathedral.ca ottawacathedral.ca



### February 01

**Labyrinth Walk, Stillness:** From 7-9pm at St. Luke's (760 Somerset St W). Introduction and Labyrinth walk; last walker entering labyrinth is at 8:15pm. Refreshments available. Suggested donation \$10-20. Info: 613-235-3416 office@stlukesottawa.ca pathadventures.com

### February 02

**Cathedral Arts:** At 3pm at Christ Church Cathedral (414 Sparks St). In our traditional Black History Month event, Cathedral Arts proudly presents Juno Award winner Kellylee Evans in concert. Proceeds from this concert support The Black Canadian Scholarship Fund, providing opportunities and encouraging academic excellence for qualified black students in their chosen fields of study in the Ottawa area. Tickets: \$35 Info: 613-236-9149 x15 info@cathedralarts.ca cathedralarts.ca

**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

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

**Jazz Vespers:** From 4:30 - 5:30pm at All Saints, Westboro (387 Richmond Rd). Our musicians this month are the Mike Mullen Trio. Info: 613-725-9487 office@allsaintswestboro.com allsaintswestboro.com

**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

**St. Luke's Concert Series:** At 7:30pm at St. Luke's (760 Somerset St W). Feat. Duo Pleiades: Anna Baksheva (violin) with Katherine Addleman (piano). Duo Pleiades will warm up the winter evening with music of Beethoven, Mozart and John Williams' arrangement of Carlos Gardel's Tango. Admission by donation. Info: 613-235-3416 music@stlukesottawa.ca stlukesottawa.ca

### February 06 & 20

**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 Youth Internship Program Fundraising Event:** From 6-8pm at Epiphany, Gloucester (1290 Ogilvie Rd). Mix and mingle with supporters, sponsoring partners, mentors and interns; hear the stories of this innovative ministry and learn more about YIP; and contribute to the success of this ministry. Join us for refreshments. Admission is free. Info: 613-232-7124 x 237 leslie-giddings@ottawa.anglican.ca bit.ly/2QtG1qw

### February 17

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**St. Luke's Concert Series:** At 7:30pm at St. Luke's (760 Somerset St W). Feat. Nicholas Faller (guitar). An exciting journey through the arrangements and original compositions that make up the guitar's most engaging repertoire. Admission by donation.

## CALENDAR

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### February 28

**eFormation Book Discussion:** At 2pm online (bit.ly/SelfieZoom). Together, we'll discuss Selfies: Searching for the Image of God in a Digital Age by Craig Detweiler. In the tug of emotions between wanting to document and over documenting, how can we share ourselves, our faith and likeness of God amidst the saturation of social media? Info: eformationvts.org



### March 01 - 02

**Marriage Preparation Course:** At Epiphany, Gloucester (1290 Ogilvie Rd). All couples are welcome and participation is not limited based 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

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