

CHURCH CHAT



We are in the midst of the season of Advent. And Advent is a season of preparation for the birth of our Lord at Christmas. It is a time of reflection in which the themes of Advent are brought to light through the advent wreath, literally. Each light is representative of a theme, or a word: Hope, Peace, Joy and Love.

This Advent though I would like to offer some new words for us to consider as we prepare to celebrate Christmas: **Audacity**, **Tenacity**, **Ardency**, and **Persistence**. In a world that seems lost and dark, we must have the audacity of hope, tenacity in our quest for peace, ardency in our joy and persistence in love.

So, as we prepare to celebrate the birth of Jesus this Christmas, let **Audacity** be born in our hearts not just this Christmas day but also the whole year, and not just the whole year, but also our whole lives. Let us be **Tenacious** in inspiring this world, which can seem so lost in darkness with the light of Christ. Let us welcome family and friends **Ardently** and let us welcome strangers and travellers with **Persistent** love.

Let us make room in our lives; greet with gracious hospitality those like Mary and Joseph, who are seeking room in the inn. Let the light of Christ into your lives and into your hearts that your hearts may grow “three sizes” Christmas day and we may return to the world more audacious, tenacious, ardent and persistent than before.

I am looking forward to seeing you on Christmas Eve at our 7:00 pm family service or our 10:00 pm traditional candlelit service and on Christmas day at 9:00 am

May God bless you this Christmas, may the light of Christ remove all the darkness in your lives. May your hearts be filled with the joy of Christ’s birth and may you be missionaries of **Audacity**, **Tenacity**, **Ardency** and **Persistence**. Amen

~Pastor Marty Levesque

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Development Update

All Saints has been asked by Melloul Blamey to extend the agreement of sale to a closing date of January 31, 2020. The reason for this extension is that Aberdeen Homes has left the project.

Mellow needed a little more time for in-house deliberations and consultations with the city as well as changes to the development plan for the property they are purchasing.

This does not affect the plans for the church, number of parking spaces or the over all structure of the deal. They have simply asked for an extension of 2 months. The development team and the wardens feel this is an appropriate extension and we look forward to concluding the construction contract in a timely manner.

To this end, the team still anticipates a spring groundbreaking and for construction to begin in earnest. We also still hope to be in the new church for Christmas 2020 or early 2021.

~Development Committee

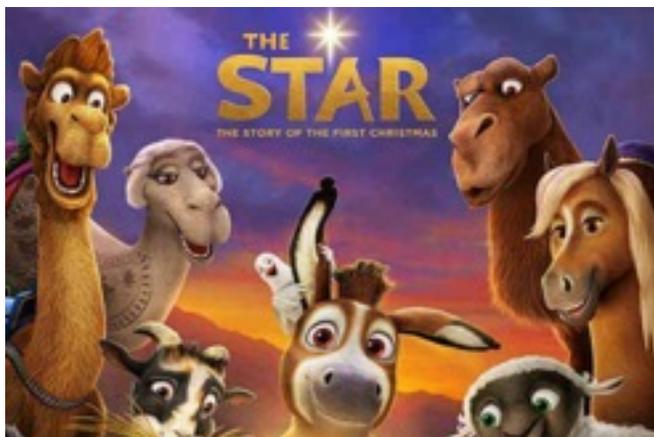
A Dash of S.A.L.T.

As it was previously mentioned in the last Church Chat edition, Sunday School Classes and Youth Group meetings started on September 8, 2019 and September 10, 2019 respectively.

Sunday school classes this Fall were focused on different topics and one of them was the lesson on Receiving Favour from God as a reward of being faithful to Him while living an ordinary life. The Story of Sarah, David as a Chosen King and Joseph's Ascension to be a Governor of Egypt were then use as the sources of this Lesson.

The lesson on using ones' strength for God's work and Trusting God despite life's challenges had also become a part of a topic that the children had to learn while listening on the stories of two brave and Godly men in the old testament particularly, Samson and Daniel.





As a little break from the usual Sunday school lessons, the children will be having a movie time on December 8 and will be having rehearsals on December 1 and December 22 for their upcoming Christmas Pageant on Christmas Eve.

On the other hand, the youth continuously hold their regular meetings every Tuesday evening and for the last three months various of lessons have been provided for them for discussions

and learning. Two of their main lessons were focused on the first two chapters of their book, Think Better, Live Better, particularly on the theme Re-programming the Mind and Removing Negative Labels.

The youth also had bible studies wherein they were able to discuss and reflect on the Effects of Social Media and on the Issues of Doubts. The movie, Breakthrough was also viewed by the youth to give them the chance to reflect on the power of persistent prayer and God's miracles. Also, John Coffey, a missionary in the Philippines was also invited last October to give a lecture to the youth about his ministry and challenges as well as his joy as a missionary.

Lastly, with regards to CLAY 2020. The youth sold some printed T-shirts, baked and sold pies with the help of some volunteers from the congregation namely, Sheila Crowther, Gihan Salgado and Sean Varghese. At the moment, the youth are having a Silent Auction and preparing to sell cookies as another fund raiser project before Christmas.

~Rambie Bernardino

Evangelism Moment

This simple exercise is a way to get people thinking about, and then telling others, how they came to faith, and inviting others to explore the Christian faith for themselves.

Get Comfortable Telling Your Story of Faith

Sharing the story of how you came to faith is one of the best gifts you can give to someone. It's often the most non-threatening way to help them take a step themselves towards becoming a Christian or renewing their faith as a Christian. You don't need to know the answer to every philosophical, biblical or theological question. You just need to get comfortable telling *your own story*.

To pull your thoughts together, it may help you to jot down some points for each of the five 'movements' of the story of your journey with God. Take 10 minutes to do this. Don't overthink it. Just tell it like it happened.

Once you've jotted down some key points, find a partner to share your story with. Describe your own story, in everyday language, using the following five movements.

The Five Movements of Your Story

1) Before ...

Describe a time when faith really wasn't a part of your life.

(E.g. "Growing up . . . back in high school . . . university . . . after I started working . . . before my sister got sick . . . when our son died.")

2) The problem ...

Describe what was keeping you from having a close relationship with God.

(E.g. "I just thought religion was about following a lot of rules." "I was looking for something spiritual but wanted to go it alone." "I was living with this heavy burden . . ." "I really didn't know who Jesus was." "I was lacking any real meaning & purpose." "I didn't know what to do with the anger I felt.", "I was afraid of . . .", "I was frankly too focused on myself and my career to care much about what I really believed.")

3) Then a change

Describe how you encountered the Living God/Jesus/the Holy Spirit.

(E.g. "I discovered this community of intriguing Christians . . ." "I experienced God's presence, although I couldn't explain it . . ." "I felt loved for the first time.", "The message of Christianity seemed so deeply true.", "I experienced forgiveness.", "I let go of the anger.", "I experienced healing.", "I started thinking about who and what I really was, and felt God was trying to get my attention", "I had a dream that got me thinking about Jesus", "I realized my life was going in a bad direction and a friend pointed me towards faith.")

4) Now...

Describe what your life is like today. How has your faith shaped you? How does it continue to shape you?

(E.g. “My life is not perfect, but I am much less [fill in the blank] than I used to be.” “Jesus is teaching me to . . .”, “My faith has brought a new way of life”, “I am not as afraid of death now.”, “For the first time, I know I’m valued.”, “The more I learn about Jesus the more compelling I find him.”, “God now gives me the strength to get through all the stuff life throws at me.”)



5) An invitation

What invitation can you suggest?

(E.g. “How about you – would you be interested in taking an adult look at Jesus for yourself? I’d love to explore that together.”, “How about you – have you ever simply asked God to reveal Himself to you? I’d love to ask Him about that with you.” “Have you ever thought about exploring the story of the Bible, or the accounts of Jesus’ life? I’d love to meet over coffee to do that together.”, “Have you ever thought about trying out church? I could pick you up this week and introduce you to some of my friends there.”)

Adapted from “A Simple Framework for Sharing Your Faith”, By Judy Paulsen Wycliffe School of Evangelism <https://institute.wycliffecollege.ca/>

Book Club

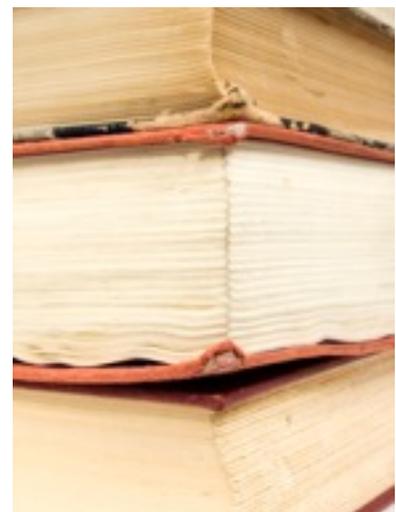
Book Club has had the last meeting for this year. As usual we are taking the month of December off.

We have read some interesting books and even had a skype interview with one of the authors. Our group of seven will meet again the last Monday in January (25th.) will be discussing the book “Educated by Tara Westover.

We are still meeting in each others’ homes at present: this is working well, but we are open to new ideas. Book Club is a great way to get to know and enjoy fellowship with members of our Church.

“Your true character is most accurately measured by how you treat those who can do nothing for you” Mother Teresa

~Joyce Harry



Stewardship Moment

The concept of tithing has deep biblical roots. We are asked to give 10% of our first fruits to God. That is 10% of our gross income. And this is normally where the topic of stewardship ends. I would like you to consider this Christmas season your tithe, not just your treasure, but also your time and talent.

There are 8 760 hours in your year. The average person sleeps eight hours a day, or 2 920 hours a year. That leaves 5 840 waking hours. After you subtract other essential commitments, such as:

- work - 40 hours x 50 = 2000 hours
- Buying, preparing and eating food - 2 hours x 365 days = 730 hours
- Performing toiletries, cleaning clothes, etc about 200 hours
- Commuting - about 300 hours

You have 2 610 hours left. Each of us has unique and compelling claims on this leftover time. Helping a child with homework, family get-togethers or a special hobby can take hundreds of additional hours from our “spare” time.

However, let's estimate that you have approximately 2 000 hours each year that are somewhat flexible. A tithe (10%) of this would be 200 hours. 200 hours is just about 4 hours per week. Have you considered this gift to God in your tithe. How can you use those 4 hours per week for the glory of God's Kingdom and God's church?



All Saints' Tempestry Project

What a wonderful celebration it was on November 3rd when The Most Reverend Dr. Linda Nicholls, Archbishop and 14th Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada helped us to commemorate the 60th anniversary of All Saints'. At the end of the service Archbishop Linda graciously consecrated the Tempestries which are now hanging in the sanctuary.

A Tempestry is a wall hanging, or temperature tapestry, that represents the daily high temperature for a given year and location, with January at the bottom and December at the top – think of it like a bar graph. All Tempestries use the same yarn colours and temperature ranges, creating an immediately recognizable and globally comparable mosaic of shifting temperatures over time.

In our project you will see 1959, the year All Saints' Anglican Church first had a presence in Waterloo, on the left and 2018 on the right, together representing the climate change in Waterloo over a span of 60 years.

The temperatures are represented by colours (see key card) with indigo, navy, dark blues and greens representing cooler temperatures and burgundy, oranges and reds the warmer ones. In spring and fall you will see more pale yellows and lighter blues and greens. There are 365 rows in each tempestry, each row representing the daytime high throughout the specified year with January at the bottom and December at the top.

The beads represent precipitation days - clear ones = 0.25 cm, aqua beads = 2.5 cm. The pink beads are Celebration beads and are on All Saints' Day - November 1st in each year.

Facts and Figures	1959	2018
Total precipitation	817 mm	958.1 mm
Number of days with precipitation	118	141
Highest rainfall	35.3 mm October 6	36 mm August 17
Temperature range	-16° C to 32.7° C	-17.78° C to 32.22° C
Number of days above 20° C	128	136
Number of days above 30° C	16	19

You will see that, although the temperature on the hottest day in each year was the same, there are more hotter days in 2018 than in 1959, more precipitation in 2018 and more days with precipitation. Of course temperature and millimetres of precipitation don't tell the whole story: in 2018 there were many weather "records" – flooding, tornadoes, winds, a record long winter, ice storms into April, prairie droughts, wild fires, smoky skies and across the globe 2018 had

the third hottest summer on record – if you go into the Government of Canada's website and search for "Canada's top 10 weather stories of 2018" you will see a much fuller picture.

The young entrepreneurs behind The Tempestry Project were selected for a Creative Climate Award "to broaden climate conversation" from the Human Impacts Institute in New York in 2018.

~Rachel Prichard

Erb West Share and Care House Update

The Erb West Share and Care house celebrated its first anniversary on October 27th, and it's been an exciting year! Our opening day kicked off a year of neighbours filling the centre with joy and laughter, tears and support as we have come together to create space for meaningful connections and authentic contributions. Every day is a new opportunity to build community with over **45 visits** to the centre each week! Thanks to the collective efforts of community members, and wonderful partners like All Saints, we have been able to connect like never before, and provide support that truly meets the needs of the community, while building on the skills already growing within it. The **Snack and Study** tutoring program, and **Scientist in Schools** workshops engaged more than 40 youth in shaping a positive educational experience. Our weekly **ladies social** gives our female neighbours the chance to connect, build support, and share and learn from each other's strengths. And our newest program, **Food Distribution**, has supported approximately 190 people in accessing fresh and affordable food.



As we reflect on the past year we're feeling full of gratitude. The support from All Saints is often the link between an idea becoming reality. Support from the All Saints community has

- Put the snack in our snack and study program (by both donating money towards groceries and a volunteer who prepares the food),
- Kept the centre clean and cozy with

knitted slippers for guests,

- Cultivated culture sharing as women cook together and swap recipes while using the kitchen supplies
- Allowed pre-teen girls to connect with each other and other adults during a “spa day”
- Created the opportunity for a neighbour to lead an art class which added to her resume, increased her confidence and connected her to others.

At its core, the community centre is a space to create connections, share opportunity, and build networks of support: a youth participates in a leadership training and creates a friendship with another youth they had never talked to before. A community member attends a paint night – but leaves learning more about her Indigenous neighbours’ culture. Someone drops off food for a program at just the right time to offer to babysit her neighbour’s son so she can attend a support group to get her through a difficult life experience. Another comes in for computer questions and ends up unloading the food distribution trucks so his neighbours can access their food on time. The centre really is a space for neighbours to share with one another, and care for one another; and for that we are truly thankful for your ongoing support!



~Jodi Spunar, Carizon Family and Community Services

Christmas Preparations

De-stressing Christmas Dinner

Many years ago a chef friend shared his method of making a turkey ahead of time with me. I'd like to share it with you in the hope that you'll enjoy your Christmas dinner even more.

Cook your turkey as you normally would. Let it rest a few minutes. Select a pan that can go from the freezer to the oven.

Working quickly peel off as much skin as you can. Set aside.

Begin slicing the meat and laying it out in the pan.

Make or buy some chicken broth. I use gluten free cubes that make 3 cups of broth/cube.

Pour the prepared broth over the meat but DON'T FULLY COVER IT. In a large roast pan I usually use about 3 cups. Keep a couple of inches from the top of the pan.

Now cover the meat with the turkey skin that has been set aside.

Cover the pan wrapping in saran wrap then foil. FREEZE

Thaw the turkey in your fridge 2 days in advance of serving it.

Allow yourself about 2 to 2 ½ hours to reheat. If it's heated through quickly you can hold it at 250 till needed. I start by preheating the oven to 300 degrees. Reheat for 1 hour, then check the status. If it's still cold I boost the temperature to 350 for another 30 – 45 minutes. If it's already hot I lower the temperature to 250 to keep warm till needed. * If the turkey is still quite frozen I do the reheat starting at 350.

*Please note if you choose to use a foil pan be especially cautious since the turkey is heavy and the hot broth tends to splash as you carry it to the freezer.

*Thawing time and reheating times are not exact with both being dependent on the size of the turkey and the pan.

~Joan Kieswetter



Christmas in the North

I have a Facebook account I rarely visit but last month I received notifications from the daughter of a dear friend regarding a sentimental trip she and her father were taking back to northern Ontario. While the Rev. Canon Jim Scanlon and his wife, Doris, who died in January, were from the Diocese of Moosonee, my home diocese, we met when we all wound up in Kingston, Ontario! Esther's pictures and commentary started me on my own voyage down memory lane to some of the lovely small town churches whose doors I've walked through too.

I'll start in Geraldton where Jim grew up, a community on Hwy. 11 and Hwy, 854 and the shores of Kenogamisis Lake with a population of about 2,600 people. In the '30s it was a gold mining town and while mineral exploration continues, today it is a regional service and forestry industry town. Jim, as a young lad, worked in both the mining and forestry jobs before a stint in the army and then heading off to Queen's University and Wycliffe College.



St. James' Memorial Church (the Scanlon family church) now partners with St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church with services alternating between both buildings. A former incumbent, the Very Rev. Valerie Isaac, is now Dean of St. Matthew's Cathedral in Timmins.

Next stop: Heading east on Hwy. 11 is the town of Longlac and St. John in the Wilderness. In 1946 a meeting was held by all the Protestant members of the community (Presbyterian, Anglican, United, Baptist, Lutheran and Unitarian) and it was agreed they needed a church to serve all their religious needs. Services were originally held in the schoolhouse but two years later, with many donated items and a lot of volunteer labour, in May 1948 Bishop R.J. Renison dedicated the church.

On each return north, this was the little church I'd worship in on Christmas Eve. One of the incumbent's was Tom Corston who, in 2010, became Bishop of the Diocese. I remember a Christmas when the temperature dropped to -52F. Even with the help of a battery warmer and vehicles idling to warm up (not so eco-friendly!) you'd be lucky to crawl along at 10 mph. But what a wonderful night! Snowbanks waist high, that wonderful crunch with each step, stars that shone like Christmas tree lights in an inky blue/black sky and the creaking and crackling of tree limbs. The beauty of the service and voices joined in litany and song.

Now, due to economic downturn and dwindling membership, this beautiful little church where my cousin, Betsy and her husband Al were married, is no more and all mention of it has disappeared from the diocesan website.

Geraldton and Longlac, with the towns of Beardmore and Nakina, together with large unincorporated portions of Unorganized Thunder Bay District are now amalgamated into the town of Greenstone which covers 2,767.19 (let's not forget the .19!) sq. kms. It is also the administrative office of the Animbiigoo Zaagi'igan Anishinaabek First Nation Band.

Head east again on Hwy. 11 and 151 kms. down the road, take Hwy. 631, one of Ontario's longest secondary highways, to Hornepayne (total distance approx. 220 kms.). In 1915 the Canadian Northern Ontario Railway established it as a divisional point, "Fitzbach Station". About 1920 the name was changed to Hornepayne for British financier Robert Horne-Payne who is credited with directing \$500 million of British capital to Canada from 1894-1928. He was also a London director of the railway from 1901 until 1918 when the Canadian government took it over. Until the highway arrived in the 1980s, rail was the only way in or out of town for both people and supplies.

The first service in St. Luke's Church was held in 1920. Unfortunately, there is little information on this parish now on the website except to say that it continues to provide worship and ministry to the community.

Travel back up Hwy. 631 to Hwy. 11 and east to Hearst (133 kms.). My mother's family homesteaded out in Casgrain County and I spent a lot of my early childhood there. Hearst, originally known as Grant, was established in 1913 and until the 1930s was an important railway hub. Hearst was named to honour William Howard Hearst, Ontario Minister of Forests and Mines and later Premier of Ontario.

The town is now 96% francophone and because of dwindling numbers, in 1968, the congregations of St. Matthew's Anglican Church (built prior to 1921) and St. Paul's United Church (built in 1921) approved and the two churches became one in 1970. The church buildings were used alternatively until St. Matthew's was de-consecrated and torn down. The joint congregation, now known as St. Matthew's/St. Paul's Anglican-United Church, continues to worship in the former United Church building served by an Anglican priest and several Lay Ministers/Sacramental Elders, all of whom provide services in both traditions.

My winter memories of Hearst/Casgrain are so many and varied. West's General Store with its wooden floor and potbellied stove surrounded by a few chairs for folks to sit and warm themselves. Behind the counter Mr. West stood ready to supply you with everything from nails by the handful to bolts of cloth to groceries and remedies for what ails you. Large glass jars of candy perched tantalizing on the counter and Mr. West, after checking where a parent might be, would surreptitiously slip us a candy. We'd be sure to say 'thank you' not just because it was ingrained in us but perhaps as a way to keep on his good side so that he'd be as generous on our next trip to town.



That trip to town in winter... Grampa Geno's team, Blackie and Queenie, pulling the wagon now on skis, as long as the snow wasn't up to their bellies and if it was, well you just didn't get to town and you'd better have enough supplies in the house to squeak through because there were no telephones and no way to call Bluebird Taxi to get the 'snow machine' to come and get you. This vehicle was a

homemade 'snowmobile' made with skis on the front and tank tracks at the rear. The 'cabin' contained a seat for the driver and behind him two wooden benches set lengthwise, one on each side. I think that to keep the

'cabin' light it was made from plywood and poorly heated. (Most folks don't realize that car heaters as we know them weren't available until the late 40's and early 50's. Once again the catalyst was WWII and trying to keep military troops warm.)

And the clothes we wore...heavy felted woollen jackets and pants, boots, too, made from felt with leather toes, heels and soles (mine were red!). Home knitted scarves, mittens, and hats. Skiing the mile+ to the school my older cousins attended for the Christmas programme and back home. Not so scary under black winter skies with not a farmhouse kerosene lamp to be seen because homes were so far apart when you're surrounded by family.

The smells waking up on Christmas morning at Gramma Muir's. She'd been up since 4:00 a.m. to get the wood stove going, the water pail thawed and stuff the turkey so that it would be ready for 1:00 p.m. dinner when the aunts, uncles, cousins and friends who perhaps didn't have family (at least in the neighbourhood), would arrive. The tree filling the room with its own perfume was decorated the day of Christmas Eve so that Santa would have someplace to put our gifts..not the vast display children now seem to deem necessary but for me one or two books, a toy, an orange, knitted socks, etc. but all depended on my having gone through my toy box early in December to find something for a poorer child who might not receive a gift otherwise. Wooden chairs and wooden homemade benches drawn up to the table set with mismatched plates and cups. All seasoned and sprinkled with love. After tummies were filled and dishes done the dancing would begin with us kids doing DJ duty putting on the old 78s and winding up the gramophone. When dancers began to weary out would come the fiddle, the mouthorgan, Mother would pick up her Hawaiian guitar, and don't forget the spoons! A glorious day and if it got too late for folks to go home (pitch dark, roads the width of lanes with brush and forest on either side, and who could afford to shine a flashlight if you had 5 miles to go by horse-drawn sleigh – safer to stay put), kids would be placed under a weight of blankets in the unheated attic space, crossways in the beds to pack us all in and the overflow of adults would hunker down on floors and benches. A celebration of the birth of the Christ Child filled with love, friendship and family.

~Twila Niemi

Wool Gatherers

The Wool Gatherers have been busy as usual and on November 24 Pastor Marty blessed 35 Alzheimer muffs – all knitted by Jane Gorman!

11 pairs of slippers, 2 pairs of socks, 3 pairs of mittens, 5 scarves, 2 cowls, 21 hats, 4 dishcloths and 1 wash mitt which will all be given to the Erb West Carizon Community Centre.

There are also 10 baby blankets and 1 full size blanket. These will be distributed to Monica Place and other locations where needed.

In addition, we have 24 Christmas stockings – initially requested as knitted items from Pastor Marty, but it made more sense to create them out of fabric for many reasons. Sheila Watson-Crowther kindly donated the fabric and her time to making them for us, after Ruth Schaub and I spent an afternoon in Sheila's sewing room cutting the fabric. These will be donated to Monica Place, stuffed with items from our reverse Advent Calendar.



We extend grateful thanks to all the non-knitters who helped sew on the labels and attach cards – this increases an awareness of our presence in the community.

If anyone would like a prayer shawl, Alzheimer muff or any other item for a loved one please do not hesitate to ask - it can usually be knitted up quickly to order!

~Rachel Prichard

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The Church Chat is always looking for new sponsors. Advertising your business is a great way to reach new costumers and also help offset the production of the parish newsletter.

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~Rev Pastor Marty Levesque

Education for Ministry

Education for Ministry is a program of theological education for lay people. There are four years of study, but participants commit for one year at a time, meeting in small groups with a trained mentor. The program combines academic study with integrative components to help participants take what they learn about Scripture, church history, theology and ethics into their own lives and hearts, supporting them in living out a vibrant baptismal ministry in the church and in the world.

2 of these years are spent reading through the Bible, with accompanying textbooks. There is a Reading and Reflection Guide to work through week by week and emphasis is put on relationships and expressing one's faith in telling one's story.

Theological Reflection is an important part of the learning process and is a great means of discussing difficult subjects in a logical, thoughtful and respectful way.



Although it is a 4 year program, students commit to one year at a time and can join a group at the beginning of any year. You do not need to have a fixed idea of what “ministry” looks like in your life – just a wish to learn and share in an informal setting – which always involves food and fellowship – even a glass of wine! In Kitchener our mentor is Rev. Dr. Stephen Hendry and there is room for more participants starting in the New Year. For any more information please speak to me or contact Father Stephen directly on 519-603-7448.

~Rachel Prichard, 519-502-7764

Used Postage for Canadian Bible Society

Over this Christmas period please don't forget to cut the used stamp(s) from the envelope leaving about a quarter of an inch all around the stamp. In the New Year we will be sending them to the Bible Society where 10lbs of stamps will enable them to do their ministry. Bring them to church and deposit them in the box beside the Laurel Hall doors.

Also remember the 'can' tabs . Bring them too and deposit them in the jar beside the stamp box.

They are then sent to the Veterans society where they are used towards buying new wheelchairs for veterans. Thank you.

~David Martin

Funnies



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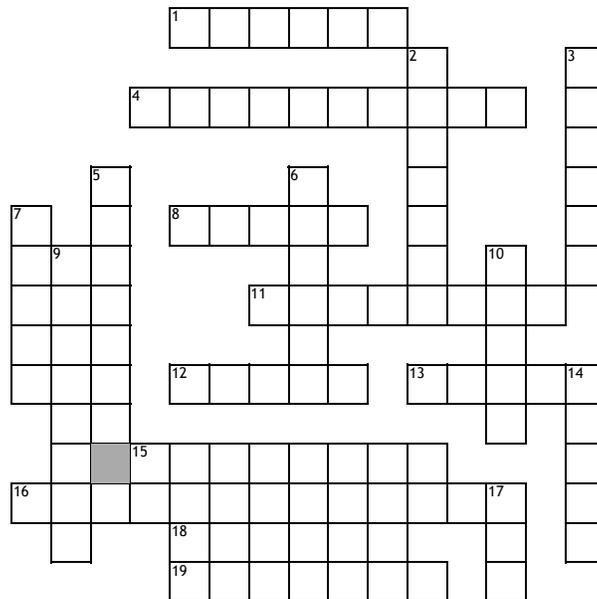
"This is my fourth sermon on the transforming power of the gospel. Why do you look like the same old bunch?"

Crossword

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Women of the Bible Crossword Puzzle - WordMint

Women of the Bible Crossword Puzzle



Across

- 1. The woman who betrayed her husband for silver.
- 4. The woman whose beauty resulted in adultery and murder.
- 8. The woman who lost a bottle but found a well.
- 11. The woman who was a notorious murderess
- 12. The woman who was seduced by her own brother.
- 13. The woman infamous for her harlotry.
- 15. The woman who was lovely but loose.
- 16. The woman had seven devils.
- 18. The woman whose jealousy brought judgment.
- 19. The woman who fell out with her friend.

Down

- 2. The woman who possessed a devilish spirit.
- 3. The woman who wanted more.
- 5. The woman with beauty and brains but an unwise husband.
- 6. The woman who was more practical than spiritual.
- 7. The woman whose sightseeing had fatal results.
- 9. The woman wrongly opposed her husband.
- 10. The woman who tasted the cup of bitterness.
- 14. The woman God took from the dunghill
- 17. The woman of unique distinction.

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