

# SPIRIT OF STEWARDSHIP



## Spring 2022 Newsletter

### Anglican Church Women Prayer

***Almighty God, our heavenly Father, who sent your blessed Son into the world to be the Saviour of all; Grant us a deep sense of gratitude for your grace and mercy towards us. Enable us by your Spirit to reveal your love in prayer and work and stewardship, so that your salvation may become known to all people, and your Name glorified throughout the earth: through Jesus Christ our Lord.  
Amen***



# PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Welcome! May this Newsletter find you healthy and may God bless you with joyful hope for 2022.



I love the arrival of the New Year, as it always triggers for me, new hope, expectations, and commitments. I make resolutions and anticipate the increasing light of each day. It is the season of Epiphany when we celebrate the “presentation” of Christ to the outside world, to the Gentiles. We see the divinity of Jesus and celebrate his baptism. It is a treasured time after Christmas, a time for reflecting on the year past and planning for the future!

The Diocesan ACW hosted many events during 2021 and already has returning dates and new programs for 2022. This Sunday, we will have our first Hymn Sing of the year, and then will follow that up with Bi-monthly Hymn Sings in April and June before the summer. These evenings offer us time to sing to the Lord and give thanks and praise.

Our Book Club was very successful in the Fall, thanks to the leadership of The Rev. Betty Piwowar. We had 24 participants, who studied *“Women in the New Testament”* by Mary Ann Getty-Sullivan for 7 weeks and since Christmas, have returned to continue for 6 more weeks. Each chapter focuses on an individual woman or incident in the New Testament and leads to enlightening discussion.

The October 16<sup>th</sup> Fall Retreat on Zoom was well attended, and The Rev. Canon Dr. Richard Le Sueur was the guest speaker, and his topic was “The Women Who Walked Alongside Jesus”.

We had both an October Hymn Sing and our Service of Lessons and Carols on Zoom in the Fall. Both were well attended.

The Silver Cross Luncheon was once again cancelled due to Covid restrictions, but we hope to be able to meet this year. We are missing our social connections with those members not on Zoom.

One of the things that we were able to accomplish this past year was sending donations to a variety of charities. Money was sent to the St. Vincent Relief Fund after the volcano, to The First Nations Child & Family caring Society, to the Mother’s Union Northern Clergy Fund, to the Anglican Foundation, “Say Yes to Kids” and to the Calgary Homeless-Sharp Foundation. Funds will also be sent to the Bow Valley Homeless Society this spring.

I had the great pleasure of attending the National ACW Conference on Zoom in October and have included my report in this Newsletter.

Upcoming in 2022 will be our Zoom Conference on April 22<sup>nd</sup> and 23<sup>rd</sup>. We are thrilled to have the Primate joining us to speak on April 22. Our theme this year is “Stewardship of God’s Creation”. Please reserve these dates and stay tuned for more information.

We are also planning to have an outside event at St. Peter’s Anglican Church in Okotoks on June 4<sup>th</sup>. Once again, mark this date on your calendar and we will send you more details soon.

Remember to follow Facebook for notifications and event Posters which Margaret Newton posts. Linda Anderson has begun to update our Webpage which will also include information, archival information, and pictures.

Our calendar sales were very successful this year thanks to Mary Anne Armstrong's dedication.

Our Chaplain, The Rev Betty Piwowar continues to lead us with devotion and hard work. She suggests ideas, speakers and prays with us and for us. She is a wonderful role model for our whole group, and I thank her for all her work.

Our Deacons, The Rev. Jennifer Ingram and The Rev Betty Nadurak offer ongoing support and leadership and we thank them whole-heartedly.

This executive team is outstanding, and I would like to thank them all for their support.

"Now may the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace in believing, that you may abound in hope by the power of the Holy Spirit." — Romans 15:13

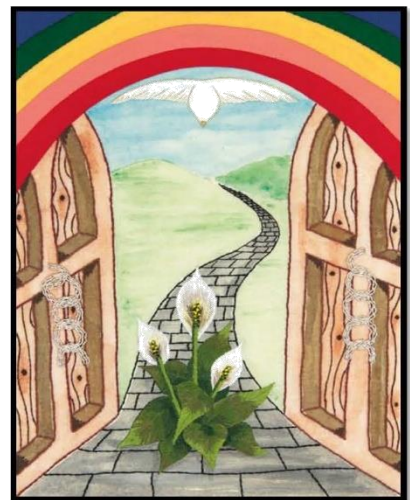
Respectfully submitted by Linda Holt

The Most Rev. Linda Nicholls



Guest Speaker  
The Diocesan ACW Conference

Friday, April 22<sup>nd</sup> @ 1:00 pm



Artwork by Angie Fox (artist)

World Day of Prayer

Join our Diocesan ACW on ZOOM  
SATURDAY, March 5<sup>th</sup> at 10:00 am

**Save the Date and Register:**  
[dioceseofcalgaryacw@gmail.com](mailto:dioceseofcalgaryacw@gmail.com)

- OR -

To view the Virtual Service please go to  
<https://youtu.be/JDtjQU--vdE> provided by  
Women's Inter Church Council Of Canada

## **Report on the 2021 Virtual National ACW Presidents' Conference**

### **October 23, 2021**

*The theme of the National Conference last year was: “Thrive” ...to prosper, flourish, grow or develop well*

Margaret Newton, as ZOOM master, Lisa Boulet, as 1<sup>st</sup> Vice President and I were able to virtually attend the National Conference. It was scheduled for 3 hours, and although we did continue a bit longer than that, the Conference was packed full of a variety of presentations, discussions, and business items; it included a wonderful sense of what we do and why we get together. We also opened with Morning Prayer, which always makes things better! ...even singing songs!

There were 41 ladies present from 21 of the 30 Dioceses across Canada and 5 guest speakers. Some of the Dioceses had not attended in years, and yet were able to join us virtually!

There are many advantages to ZOOM, but one of the ones that I really appreciated was the fact that we looked at one another's faces and had their names and Dioceses printed under. I had met some of these ladies in St. Albert two years ago and while I remembered some of their names, others I had forgotten. ZOOM gave me a “cheat” sheet!

After our Morning Prayer, led by The Rev Sandra Arbeau, we had a speaker from the Council of the North: The Rt. Rev. David Lehmann, who is the Chair. He spoke of the trials and the successes of living in the north and the vast distances between settlements. Housing is always a difficulty, and even the Retired Clergy have nowhere to live. Online training though, has been very active in new ministries, and he was very positive about the use of virtual courses and in-services. He thanked the ACW for their ongoing support and funding.

Dr. Scott Brubacher, the Executive Director of the Anglican Foundation of Canada, Michelle Hauser, and Bishop Terry Dance then gave us insight into their new “Say Yes to Kids” program. This program came out of a need to do something for children during the time of COVID and within a few months, raised \$110,000.00 for programming. 80 applications were received by the Foundation, asking for funds for children's programming and so the Foundation is continuing to raise money to fill all the applications. The Foundation was at one time focused on offering grants for building etc., but now finds that it is supporting programming instead. 10% of the money that they receive, comes from the ACW.

Margaret Warwick received a letter from the Catholic Women's League, with regrets for not attending the Virtual Conference, but also inviting her to their Conference next year from Aug 14 – 17 in Kelowna.

Mary Stone from the Mother's Union brought greetings and spoke of their two main priorities in Canada:

- The training of facilitators in parenting courses – at Moosonee
- The support of Northern Clergy work in funding Domestic Violence Programs

President Warwick's Report focused on the fact that our Church is not the building but the people. This means that together we have the ability to “Thrive and not just Survive”. She has seen how women across Canada have continued to move forward by finding new ways to do things. We have moved forward and shared our strengths of love, faith, and fellowship for the benefit of others.

Our 80-page Conference Booklet included 19 wonderful reports from ACW groups across Canada and more are coming this week! It is so exciting to see how many of the Diocese “thrived” during this time of COVID. They found such inventive ways to carry on!



The business meeting was very quick and efficient. One of the most interesting suggestions was on the nature of face-to-face Conferences or a combination of Virtual and Face-to-face gatherings. A committee was struck to investigate a variety of ways of altering our National Conferences.

These ladies will bring suggestions to our Annual Conference next year in Western Nfld where we could decide to have face-to-face conferences either once every 3 years, or once every 2 years and then have Virtual Conferences in between or continue to hold every conference as a face-to-face meeting. Voting for elected positions would probably be done at the face-to-face conference, but this might change how Diocese terms are set. Virtual Conferences would save us lots of money, set an example for other organizations and allow those who cannot come, (either because of money or health issues) a voice in the proceedings. It should be a very interesting debate!

Our Conference next year will be in Cornerbrook, Nfld, (third time lucky??) on Sept 29 – Oct 2, 2022. The Conference in 2023 will be held in Saskatchewan, either Saskatoon or Saskatoon working with Regina. There is also interest in a National Gathering again. The last one was in 2017. It might be Virtual?

Here are a few notes on the wonderful talk by Our Primate, The Most Rev. Linda Nicholls.

She spoke of how we have a tradition, as Anglicans. “Our Parishes have always been our communities and at this time of COVID we must look to and support our Communities. We really want the common good for everyone. We understand “sacrificing for the other”. Jesus never built a Church, he just gathered people, taught them, and prayed with them. We are called to this sacrificial life too.

An interesting thing about virtual gatherings is that no one gets their “favourite pew”! We are all equal.

She noted that we really don’t like change and told the joke, “How many Anglicans does it take to change a light bulb? Change it!!! My grandfather donated that light bulb and there will be no changing it!!!”

We must remember that we will NEVER be abandoned by God. God continues to speak to us, through scripture, but through science too. So how should we serve? Walk with Jesus and with your community ...serve others. We must Thrive. How wonderful our Communities, our Country and our World would be if we all could Thrive.”

It was a wonderful Conference ...amazing really, when I think of how much was covered in such short order. A HUGE thank you to the Board for donating our ZOOM licence to them for the day. It was noted by Margaret Warwick in her report and also verbally during the Conference. Another HUGE thank you to our own Margaret Newton to attend many, many planning meetings, made the Power points for the 80-page booklet and “ran” the day. Comments from everyone were SO positive. Blanche from the Yukon was SO excited to see everyone! I was honored to attend. Thank you...

Respectfully Submitted, Linda Holt



*Spring is just around the corner and I have forgotten everything but gladness.*

*L.M. Montgomery*



# MILLIGAN FUND

Many of you who have attended the Annual ACW Conferences may have noted an entry on the Annual Financial Statement under "Receipts" entitled "Milligan Fund". You may have wondered "Who or what is the Milligan Fund?" You are about to be enlightened and it is quite a story.

As you are aware, every Anglican woman is considered to be an ACW member, notwithstanding their respective parish may not have an organized group called "ACW". Many years ago, a faithful "Anglican Church Woman" named Florence Margaret Milligan made her Will. The exact date she made the will is not known but it was prior to 1974 as she refers to "Women's Auxiliary of the Church of England in Canada" and in 1974 the W.A. changed the name to "Anglican Church Women".

Florence was a school teacher here in Calgary for 35 years (retired 1955) and also a well-known Alberta watercolour painter and there is still to this day an active Scholarship for art students within the Calgary Board of Education. She never married. She had a sister, Effie Milligan, who also did not marry. Florence and Effie were the 11<sup>th</sup> and the last child in a family of 13 children (parents John & Mary).

Florence was a "savvy" lady and had invested her money wisely over the years and was even a founding member of the Calgary Business & Professional Women's Club. When she made her Will, the only living beneficiary she named in her Will was her sister, Effie. Her Will said: *"the residue of my Estate to my said sister, the net income derived therefrom during my lifetime. Upon the death of my said sister, to divide the residue of my estate:*

*75% for the Incumbent and Wardens of the Cathedral  
25% to the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of England in Canada".*

**MILLIGAN** — November 8, 1985, Miss F. Margaret Milligan, beloved sister of Miss Effie Milligan of Calgary. Services to be held Thursday, November 14, 1985 at 3:00 p.m. at the Cathedral Church of the Redeemer, 602 - 1 St. S.E. with the Ven. Robert B. Crowder officiating. Interment, family plot, Union Cemetery. Flowers gratefully declined. JACQUES FUNERAL HOME in care of arrangements. Phone: 263-6440.

When Effie died ( a year after Florence), any funds remaining from the residue of Florence's Estate was divided as stipulated. As the name of the Women's Auxiliary had been changed to Anglican Church Women, this organization was the benefactor of this legacy.

**MILLIGAN** — October 17, 1986, Effie Milligan aged 93 years, predeceased by a sister Margaret Milligan in 1985. Funeral Services will be held on Wednesday, October 22, at 10:30 a.m. at The Cathedral Church of The Redeemer, 7 Avenue and 1 Street S.E. Interment Union Cemetery. JACQUES FUNERAL HOME, phone 263-6440.

It is believed that the Cathedral received all of their money at the time of Effie's death but as the ACW, Diocese of Calgary, was not in a position to invest or manage these funds on their own, it was agreed that the Synod of the Diocese of Calgary would manage the investment. Once a year, the Diocese would send a statement of the earnings of the fund, along with a cheque, the amount being contingent on how the investment portfolio performed during the year.

Prior to the foresight and generosity of Florence Milligan, the ACW was financially supported by the Diocese of Calgary, various grants and private donations. The Estate's many investments were managed by Central Trust and they in turn, would forward the funds to the Diocese on our behalf. From 2007 to 2019, the least amount we received was in 2014 - \$2,152.73 and the most was in 2016 - \$7,936.86.

In 2020 the financial institution that managed all the funds held by the Diocese of Calgary was in the process of a reorganization of these investment funds – a very time-consuming process. As we were in the midst of COVID and not meeting in person, the ACW Board elected to defer a payment until

2021. The funds held in trust for our organization is somewhere in the vicinity of \$82,000.00. This is a large sum of money and the Board wants to be good stewards in how we use these funds.

At our Board meetings we had many discussions as to who and where we could/should send funds, keeping in mind the terms of reference of these organizations. At one of our Board meetings this past fall, a motion was made to request \$7,000.00. These funds, together with the Thank offering received from the April, 2021, virtual ACW Conference, have been disbursed. Please refer to the report by Deacon Jennifer Ingram in this issue of the Newsletter for a list of organizations we have supported this year on your behalf.


We are indeed very fortunate to be in a position to have access to these funds. We would welcome your recommendations as to organizations you think worthwhile supporting. All suggestions would be appreciated and considered. In the future, a report will appear in the Newsletter to keep you informed whenever funds are received and disbursed.

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# Life Today

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Watercolor shows St. Matthew Lutheran Church at 66 7th St. N.E., one of the few buildings painted by Margaret Milligan that haven't crumbled under the wrecker's ball



**MARGARET MILLIGAN**  
... shy and talented teacher

Herald photo by Terry Cioni

*Florence Margaret Milligan commonly used her middle name Margaret and is described as a 'shy & talented teacher' - pictured here with one of her paintings from 1979 newspaper article*



***Our Mascot and Friends  
snuggled up this past  
Christmas***



# Anglican Church Women Spring Gathering



## DIOCESAN ACW DISBURSEMENTS IN 2021

At our recent ACW Diocesan Board meeting, we decided to send this report to all women in the Diocese of Calgary, so that we are all aware of the outreach we have managed during 2021. Each year we receive money from the Milligan Fund, which is an investment that was started many years ago, with the annuities coming to the Diocesan ACW for disbursement. Last year we received \$7,000.

Earlier in the year, we decided to send \$1,000.00 to the St. Vincent Relief Fund in our sister diocese in the Windward Islands. This amount plus the \$1000.00 voted on at our Conference plus \$90.00 from an ACW member, totalled \$2,090.00. It was sent to PWRDF, to help with the volcano relief fund for all the people there.

At our Conference in the Spring, it was voted that our thank offering would be split between the Homelessness Society of the Bow Valley in Canmore, where they provide emergency shelter to the homeless during the cold winters and to the Diocese of the Arctic at Kugluktuk for an event that will help with the mental and physical well-being of women in the north part of Canada. Each group will receive \$561.59.

We also decided to send \$1,500.00 to the First Nations Child & Family Caring Society, \$1,500 to the Mother's Union for the Northern Clergy Families Fund and \$500.00 to the Anglican Foundation for the "Say Yes to Kids" program.

A donation of \$1,500.00 was sent to AHPCA (Alberta Hospice Palliative Care Association) in Calgary. This is operated by CAMPP (Calgary Allied Mobile Palliative Program) and they are partnered with CUPS and Alpha House to give palliative care to the homeless.

As you can see, we as an organization, have been very faithful with sharing our resources with those in need. We thank all of you for contributing what you are able to give to these groups. May we continue to do so in the coming year?

Respectfully submitted by  
Deacon Jennifer Ingram

## **ACW DIOCESAN QUILT**

Please contact Jennifer to book the quilt for your church event 403-9486463 or [jennjmingram@gmail.com](mailto:jennjmingram@gmail.com)



**Anglican Church Womern  
Annual Renewal Conference  
April 22 & 23 (Fri & Sat) via Zoom ✓  
Theme: Spirit of Stewardship  
Posters & Registration information  
to follow in mid-March**





## *From the Archives*

### A GIFT FROM THE HEART



**A GIFT FROM THE HEART.** The Rt. Rev. G. R. Calvert, Anglican Bishop of Calgary, wears the white buckskin stole presented to him Wednesday night at the Centennial dinner of the Anglican Church Women by Mrs. Mabel Dodging Horse, left, of the Sarcees. Mrs. Dodging Horse made the buckskin stole herself, and embroidered it with gold beading.

## **From the Archives**

*This article was written in February 1967 by Mary Biner, Herald Women's Editor in a column called Around the Town...*

What do those people with lessening responsibilities want to do to find fulfilment?

Family education service committee of Calgary's Anglican diocese would like to know and, for this reason, has scheduled a forum to discuss Task Force-Untapped Manpower at 8 P.M. next Monday in St. Mark's Anglican Church, 118th St. and 33rd Ave. S.W.

The meeting is completely inter-denominational and "with an ecumenical point of view," says Mrs. Dr. R. Wood, committee chairman.

A panel discussion will trigger the meeting and then the audience will be asked to express its opinions on how the people whose children no longer need their undivided attention, the retired or those nearing retirement would like to fill their time in community work.

"Perhaps our ideas are wrong and what we think these people want for fulfilment is not so at all," says Mrs. Wood. "We want to know what these people want, what they feel they can do for the community and how we can set up communications in a parochial situation with them.

"Many of these people have untapped time and talents even if it is something as simple as being 'substitute grandparents' for a young family."

The committee regards such a program as reciprocal help given by the old to the young and vice versa, she says. It possibly may entail communication with the shut-in, with older people "adopting" families to assist the mothers and other such parochial activities.

Speakers at Monday night's panel will be Norman E. Birch, member of the John Howard Society; Gerald McKenna, Catholic Family Service; Eleanor McDougall, director of the Victorian Order of Nurses and a member of the conference on ageing, and Mrs. Bruce Gowans, counsellor with Calgary Family Service Bureau.

This forthcoming meeting is Phase III of the diocesan's project termed Challenges Confronting Family Life. Phase I was a public panel discussion in October to plan activities; Phase II are Worry Clinics being held at St. Philip's Church, 629 49th Ave. S.W. and Phase IV will be a panel discussion on Law and the Family at St. Peter's church, Elbow Dr. and 75 Ave. SW.

The next Worry Clinics will be held Feb. 15 and 16 at 8 P.M. while the legal discussion will be held at 2 P.M. Feb. 28. John Haggis is chairman for the latter. Assisting Mrs. Wood are Mrs. Mc. C. Stroud and Mrs. P H. Bastin.

Respectfully submitted,  
Margaret Newton, Archivist



**The Anglican Church Women  
of the Diocese of Calgary**

Welcomes you  
To a ZOOM Hymn Sing

On Sunday, April 3rd at 7:00 pm

Please register at:

[dioceseofcalgaryacw@gmail.com](mailto:dioceseofcalgaryacw@gmail.com)

or call 403-734-2130



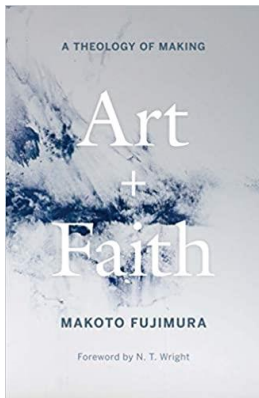


# READ ANY GOOD BOOKS LATELY?



## “Art + Faith” – Makoto Fujimura

Book Review: Linda Holt



This lovely thin book melds art and faith in a way that describes how making art develops faith. Fujimura shows how unless we are making something, we cannot know the depth of God's being and God's grace permeating our lives. He notes, “Art making to me is a discipline of awareness, prayer, and praise.” He believes that God was the first artist, the first creator and to be more God-like, or to follow our path of discovery, we need to create as well. Fujimura explores the idea that to know God is to be imaginative. That every act of creativity is an offering back to God of what he has given us. He suggests that in creating we can exude the reality of Christ's existence better than in any argument of words. It is in the doing. I highly recommend this book!

Fujimura was asked to illustrate the Gospels on the 400<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the printing of the King James Bible and they are worth investigating too, just to see his prints.



*Charis-Kairos (The Tears of Christ)*



*Matthew—Consider the Lilies*



*Mark—Water Flames*



*Luke—Prodigal God*

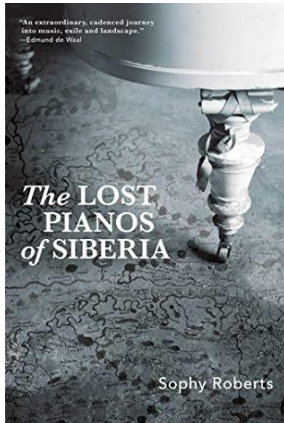


*John—In the Beginning*



## **“The Lost Pianos of Siberia” – Sophy Roberts**

Book Review: Linda Holt



This true story of the search for pianos in Siberia is fascinating. It is a mix of travel documentary, history, lost cultural pockets and human passions. Spurred on by a friend's desire to locate an old Russian piano for performance, Sophy travels across Siberia, to former penal colonies, forgotten towns and museums in hopes of locating an instrument. During the 19<sup>th</sup> century, hundreds of pianos were brought to Siberia by the exiled refugees. Like Maria Volkonsky, the wife of a Decemberist revolutionary, people taught piano to the incarcerated and the local villagers, and piano music thrived. These pianos were carried across the taiga on carts or sleds, for it was before the time of the Trans-Siberian Railroad and how they survived the trip is unbelievable. Sometimes they were “barged” across Lake Baikal or sometimes they were pulled in a sleigh, but they arrived and were played for many years. Russia experienced “Piano mania” after the visit of Franz Liszt and soon began to make very reasonably priced instruments for the masses. Even after 1917, pianos were distributed, and music was encouraged. During this three-year trek, Sophy describes the tragic story of Russian history, and the beauty of the country. She falls in love with the people and their stories, and records everything. A photographer travels with her and the book is full of images and maps of their travels. A documentary has also been made of the journey – which is well worth watching. This is a difficult book, but a different perspective of Russian history and culture. It follows Robert's search for any interesting pianos that remain in Siberia — from the instrument's introduction by Catherine the Great in 1774 until the Red October state factory stopped its production in 2004... Well worth the read.

## *Anglican Church Women Website*



The Anglican Church Women of the Diocese of Calgary have a website at

[www.acwcalgarydiocese.com](http://www.acwcalgarydiocese.com) where you can view the latest newsletters as well as get information on upcoming conferences, retreats and events. We also post pictures and articles from past diocesan events.

Feel free to submit stories, articles or pictures to the website at

[email@acwcalgarydiocese.com](mailto:email@acwcalgarydiocese.com). You can also find application forms on the website for Silver Cross, Book of Remembrance, and conference registrations.




**Our current website is still available while the new one is Under Construction.**

**Updates are coming soon! Please feel free to submit suggestions, stories, articles and pictures for the website to [email@acwcalgarydiocese.com](mailto:email@acwcalgarydiocese.com).**

## Welcome to the ANGLICAN WOMEN, DIOCESE OF CALGARY Facebook Page.

Some interesting stats from our Facebook Page – we currently have 109 followers who regularly see our posts. In the month from Jan 27 to Feb 23 our posts reached 187 people with 222 engagements (they clicked like, etc on the post) and 3 link clicks. Our post for our upcoming conference had reached 121 people (as of Feb 23) and we had published 38 posts in that time frame.

Please send me any information, pictures, news articles or inspirational memos that you would like to share across Facebook. I am always looking for items of interest to post. Please contact Margaret Newton- [margmoore49@gmail.com](mailto:margmoore49@gmail.com) You can search in Facebook for Anglican Women, Diocese of Calgary and follow our page -OR- if viewing this newsletter on line click here  and then click to follow our page. By liking our page it boosts our visibility in Facebook.

PLEASE LIKE US 

**"MATTHEW, MARK, AND LUKE, SEE ME  
AFTER CLASS.**



**YOUR BOOK REPORTS ARE SURPRISINGLY  
SIMILAR."**



**A reminder that at our Annual Conference we remember our departed Sisters during the morning Eucharist service.**

**Please remember to send the names of your departed to the board to be included in this memorial. Please email [dioceseofcalgaryacw@gmail.com](mailto:dioceseofcalgaryacw@gmail.com)**

# *The Book of Remembrance*

The Book of Remembrance is a bound book in which the names of the WA and ACW deceased members are recorded in beautiful hand calligraphy.

The book was started and dedicated by Bishop Calvert in 1953, and is kept in a special case in the Cathedral Church of the Redeemer in Calgary. There are over three hundred names entered, and the Book is taken to the Annual Conference each year so that members may have the opportunity to remember past friends.



## **ANGLICAN CHURCH WOMEN, Diocese of CALGARY** **Application for Diocesan Book of Remembrance**

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

Date of application \_\_\_\_\_  
DD/MM/YR

FROM (group) \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Town or City

Name to be inscribed (including Christian Names) \_\_\_\_\_

Date of birth (if wished) \_\_\_\_\_  
DD/MM/YR

Date of death \_\_\_\_\_  
DD/MM/YR

INSCRIPTION:

Please confine inscription to two lines if possible.

Address & telephone number \_\_\_\_\_

Signed \_\_\_\_\_

Please return application and cheque for \$15 payable to ACW, Diocese of Calgary no later than Feb. 1<sup>st</sup>.  
To: Vera Apletree. 58 Malibou Rd. S.W. Calgary AB. T2V 1W8 Phone: 403-255-2406



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