

# THE DIOCESAN TIMES



OCTOBER 2022 A SECTION OF THE ANGLICAN JOURNAL

Serving the Anglican Church in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island



## Nova Scotia & PEI know how to say Yes! To Kids

In 2021 people in the Diocese of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island were the most generous donors to the first Say Yes! to Kids campaign and raised money than any other diocese in Canada. We also submitted more applications and received more funding than any other Diocese: \$61,650 for 10 projects. It probably won't surprise you to learn that we have more teams in the 2022 campaign than any other Diocese.

The Diocese of Nova and Prince Edward Island is playing a leadership role in the Say Yes! to Kids movement. We are helping to change

the conversation about funding for youth ministry and outreach at the local, regional, and national levels. For every \$10 donated to the Diocese of NS & PEI teams, \$2 will support our diocesan Community Roots Day Camp which is building capacity for youth ministry leadership in communities across the Diocese. That's a win-win for everyone!

We are in the home stretch of this year's campaign, and I want to encourage everyone in our diocese to give generously to our Nova Scotia & Prince Edward Island Say Yes! to Kids teams. Every gift, large

or small, will help to grow a brighter future for young people, today. You can click on the title project listed below to donate online to one or more of these teams. (If you prefer to give by cheque, you can follow the instructions below.)

### CHRIST CHURCH, AMHERST

Goal: \$15,000; Raised: \$12,750 - 85%

Supporting unhoused youth through the launch of a Youth Navigation Fund and volunteer training program.

### NOVA SCOTIA & PEI ACW

Goal: \$10,000; Raised: \$4,8740 - 48%

Sponsoring Indigenous delegates to attend the Canadian Lutheran Anglican Youth gathering in August 2023.

### ST. PAUL'S, HALIFAX

Goal: \$5,000; Raised: \$2,675 - 54%

Growing a program of out trips, socials, and retreats to help their youth build meaningful connections.

### CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ALL SAINTS

Goal: \$4,000; Raised: \$6,405 - 160%

Partnering with Ward 5 Neighbourhood Centre to

raise funds for their Operation Summer Day Camp!

Thank you for your generosity! The Right Reverend Sandra Fyfe Bishop of Nova Scotia & Prince Edward Island P.S. You can also mail a cheque payable to the Anglican Foundation of Canada, with the name of the team you wish to support in the memo line to: 80 Hayden Street, Toronto, ON, M4Y 3G2. Or write "Nova Scotia & PEI" in the memo line and your donation will be shared with all four teams.

## Join AST's Camino Nova Scotia on a Pilgrimage this Fall!

Since 2014, Camino Nova Scotia has "made pilgrimage local." Pilgrimage is spiritual travel for transformation. Camino NS offers walking pilgrimages in—you guessed it—Nova Scotia!

Our pilgrimages are set in our gorgeous Maritime province where anywhere you go, you're never far from the sea. Discover more about your spirituality and about yourself in community as you also discover the Gaelic, Mi'kmaq, and Acadian

histories of the Land under your feet.

In September and October 2022, Camino NS is offering three pilgrimage walks:

- The Annapolis Valley Week-long Pilgrimage #1 from Sun evening Sept 25 to Sat morning, Oct 1, 2022
- The Annapolis Valley Week-long Pilgrimage #2 from Sun evening Oct 2 to Sat morning Oct 8, 2022
- The Gaelic-themed North

Shore weekend pilgrimage from Friday evening Oct 21 to Sunday afternoon Oct 23

For Eventbrite registration links to these walks, as well as lots of information about them and about Camino Nova Scotia, see our temporary website: [www.CaminoNovaScotia.ca](http://www.CaminoNovaScotia.ca)

## The Season of Creation

As we move through the Summer and towards the Fall season, we are aware of the beauty and wonder of creation all around us. Colour and life abounds along our streets, roadsides and shores. We are blessed to live in the Diocese of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island! Again this year, we are joining with Christians around the world to celebrate the Season of Creation. This is an opportunity for you, your family and your parish to give thanks for the blessings of "this fragile Earth, our island home." This year's theme is "Listen to the Voice of Creation." Liturgical resources

are available to assist you in planning one or more special services throughout this Season, as well as ideas for inspiring projects and events that will help you to live out your baptismal vow to "strive to safeguard the integrity of God's creation, and respect, sustain and renew the life of the Earth." As we hear about and witness the devastating impacts of the climate crisis in our communities and world today, I encourage each of us to commit to participating in some way in the Season of Creation through prayer, education and action. A list of resources can be found on the Diocesan website.



# My peace I give unto you

An article from The



**PWRDF**  
The Primate's World Relief  
and Development Fund



♥ Ukraine

NORTHLAND • JUNE 2022  
by Canon Phelan Scanlon,  
(Retired)

Many years ago I visited the Dachau concentration camp just outside of Munich. That detention camp was the very first to be established by the new Nazi government of Germany in 1933. I broke down when I read the words on the Dachau Memorial: "Never Again". Sadly, the events in Europe since February have mocked the noble sentiments of that memorial. "Never Again" never happens. Since 1945, we have had war after war, atrocity upon atrocity, genocide in the Balkans and Rwanda, endless cruelty, hatred and violence between nations and peoples.

There can be no excuse for the wilful barbarism and savagery of Putin's attack on Ukraine. The world's stomach

is unsettling to see innocent Ukrainians (and, yes, many ill informed and misused Russians) suffer: terror, injury, atrocity, and death day after day after searing day. It is so hard to hear and practice our Lord's command that we love our enemies. I think that we all find it unbearable to watch the Ukrainians being crucified on a cross of iron. It is as if the world is saying, "You Ukrainians hold out for freedom on our behalf. Turn the other cheek while the world turns its back. We'll leave you to bear the brunt of Putin's war machine and, maybe in a year, we will all get together to say, 'Never Again' yet again."

Let's get one thing clear. This war exposes the fallacy of humanism. How can anyone say that human beings are basically good and can get along fine without God? Who

that human beings can solve their issues and live in peace without divine help? There have been no less than 285 wars since 1945! But humanity is doing just fine after turning its collective back on God? Hardly. The only cure for endless human sin and violence is repentance. We must, as a species, submit to the humility and righteousness of God. Left on our own, we will continue to fail miserably and fall into the abysmal pit of hatred, genocide, and war. It is not enough to change the channel. Humanity must channel change.

We need to acknowledge the reality of sin and, at the same time, come to grips with the futility of trying to live in peace without the help of the Prince of Peace. We, as a race, need to admit that, "we have ... no power in ourselves to help ourselves." Only then

might we empty ourselves of our propensity to delight in violence.

There have been some encouraging signs in the last few months. Namely, the world has shown a remarkable unity in condemning Putin and his aggression. Only a few nations and people have failed to express disgust at the crimes permeated against a nation which has seen its land raped twice in less than a century. If nothing else, the world has been reminded that tyrants who rule without opposition will not behave in a civilised manner for very long. I am reminded of Churchill's observation that 'democracy is the worst form of government ... except for all the others.'

After Martin Luther King was assassinated in April of 1968, Robert F. Kennedy quoted this passage from Aeschylus (6th Century BCE) before a crowd in Indianapolis. He asked his audience to dedicate themselves, "to tame the savagery of man and make gentle the life of the world." The city in which Kennedy spoke was the only major city in the United States which did not suffer a riot that night.

Never has there been a greater want for these words of Jesus: "Take my yoke upon you, and learn from me, for I am gentle and humble in heart, and you will find rest for your souls." (Matthew 11:29).

May our world find rest.

**THE DIOCESAN TIMES**  
VOLUME 77 NUMBER 8

PAUL SHERWOOD  
Editor

Also on the web:  
[www.nspeidiocese.ca](http://www.nspeidiocese.ca)

Letters & News Items:  
Paul Sherwood, Editor  
PO Box 8882,  
Halifax, NS B3K 5M5  
902 997-1157  
[diocestantimes@gmail.com](mailto:diocestantimes@gmail.com)

**Advertising:**  
Angela Rush  
[diocestantimes.ads@gmail.com](mailto:diocestantimes.ads@gmail.com)  
905.630.0390  
(Burlington, ON)

Published monthly except in July and August by The Diocesan Times Publishing Company.

Online editions available via the diocesan website:  
[www.nspeidiocese.ca](http://www.nspeidiocese.ca)

**Printed by and mailed from:**  
Webnews Printing Inc.,  
North York, ON

*Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the editor, the management board of The Diocesan Times, the diocese of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island or any representative thereof, except where expressly stated.*

All material subject to editing.

## SUBMISSION DEADLINE:

The first day of the month BEFORE the month of publication:  
e.g., the deadline for the November edition is October 1<sup>st</sup>.

**Changes  
to your  
Subscription?**

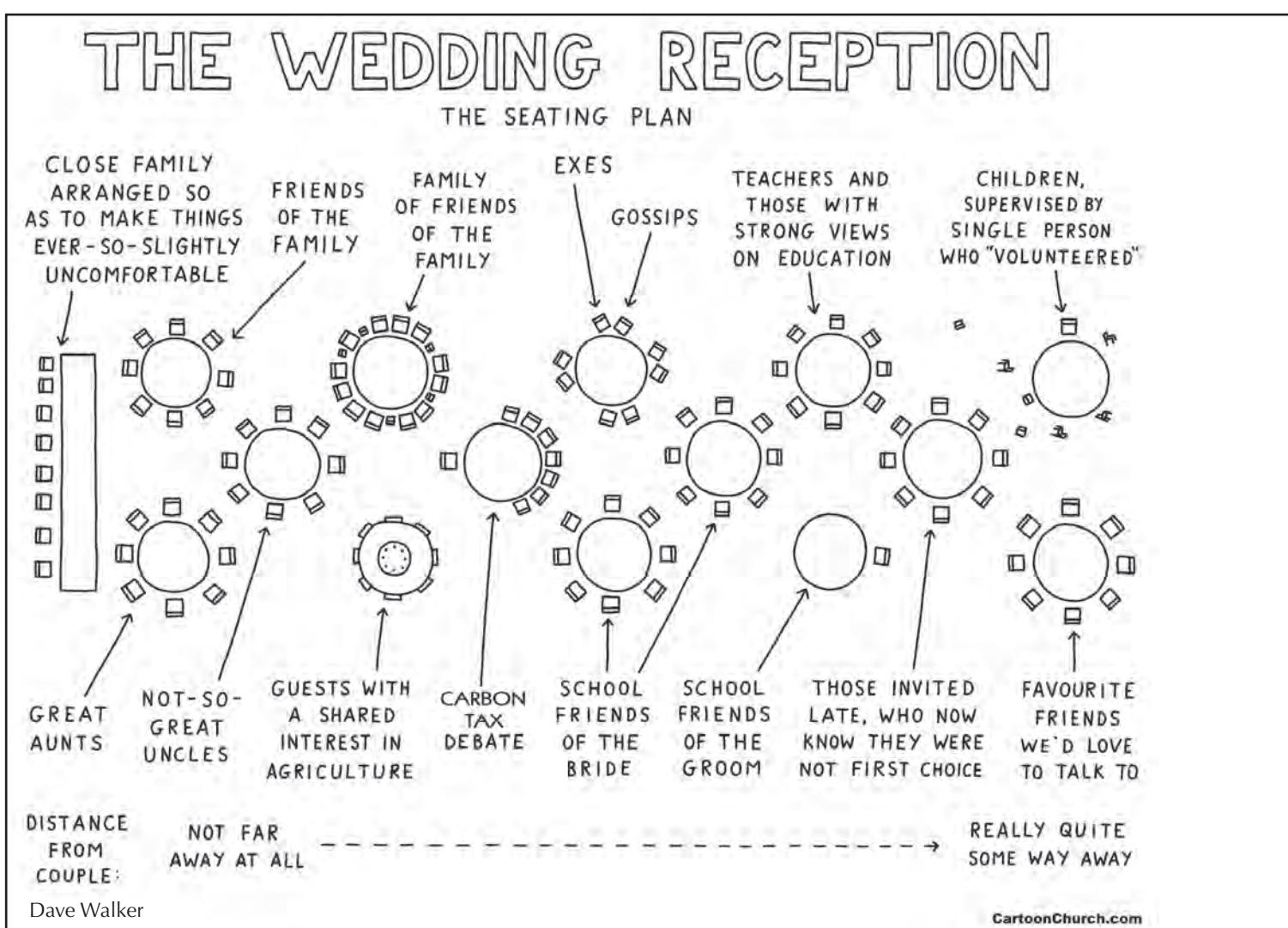
**Either online:**  
[www.anglicanjournal.com/subscribe](http://www.anglicanjournal.com/subscribe)

**Or write:**  
Diocesan Times/Anglican Journal Circulation Dept  
80 Hayden St  
Toronto, ON M4Y 3G2

[circulation@national.anglican.ca](mailto:circulation@national.anglican.ca)  
(416) 924-9199 Ext 259/245

Subscription rate for both  
The Diocesan Times and the  
Anglican Journal:

\$20 per year  
Single copies: \$2





Bishop Sandra Fyfe,  
Diocese of Nova Scotia and  
Prince Edward Island

# Care for the environment is a spiritual practice



*Photo: Bishop Sandra Fyfe and her husband, Jim, pointing out The Diocese of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island on an inflatable globe in the gardens at Lambeth Palace*

One of my special memories of the Lambeth Conference was visiting the gardens at Lambeth Palace in London. Our day there was focused on care for the environment and sustainable development, and it began with a self-directed prayer walk. At each of five prayer stations we were invited to stop, to pray and to reflect on the environment through some action such as pouring water into a bowl or adding petals to create a flower mandala. The prayers were written by bishops from all over the world, some of whom are experiencing firsthand the devastating impacts of the climate crisis. My husband, Jim, and I shared our prayer walk with the Episcopal Bishop of Pittsburgh, the Right Reverend Ketlen Solak, and her husband, Scott Solak, and each of us took turns leading the prayers at each station. As we prayed for the care of creation and expressed contrition for how our actions have contributed to the current situation, we couldn't help but notice the dry, brown grass all around us. We were told it was one of the hottest summers on record in England. The land was in desperate need of rain.

As we continued our conversations over lunch, we heard from Elizabeth Wathuti, a young environmental activist from Kenya; Archbishop Julio Murry, Primate of Iglesia Anglicana de la Region Central de America (IARCA), who leads the Anglican Communion delegation to the COP meetings on climate change; and Antonio Guterres, the Secretary General of the United Nations (via video message). All highlighted

the urgency for action and strategies to slow down the effects of climate change and create a more sustainable future for the planet and its inhabitants. Before lunch concluded we were urged to write a prayer for the earth, which was later placed on a ceremonial tree on the grounds of Lambeth Palace.

Our visit concluded with worship as the Archbishop of Canterbury launched the Communion Forest initiative by planting a tree with Archbishop Julio, Elizabeth Wathuti, and the Archbishop of Cape Town Thabo Makgoba. The Communion Forest is a worldwide environmental initiative encouraging a wide range of creation care activities, including tree planting, the creation of wetlands, and coastal restoration projects. Each area of the Anglican Communion is asked to determine locally how we would like to create and enhance landscape protection, to ensure that our actions are geographically, culturally and environmentally appropriate. You'll hear more about this in the coming months as we engage this conversation with our Diocesan Environment Network. You'll also hear more about the Lambeth Calls to action, some of which deal directly with environmental protection and sustainable development.

There is no question that there is some urgency. We don't have to look far to see the devastating impacts of climate change. However, our time on that prayer walk in the gardens at Lambeth Palace offered hope and encouragement. It was a reality check, for sure. And yet, the frankness and honesty of those prayers reminded us to confess where we have gone astray, to take ownership of our actions which continue to negatively impact the environment, and to pray for the courage and resolve to change.

As we near the end of the Season of Creation, may care for the environment become for us a spiritual practice flowing out of our prayer and worship as we seek to bring healing, help and hope to those most severely impacted by climate change and slow down its effects. There is a saying that the best time to plant a tree was 20 years ago; the second best time is now. Our actions now do matter. May we commit ourselves to walking this path of caring for creation. Trusting in God's guidance and strength, and the willingness to listen to the advice of climate scientists and other experts, may we continue to take steps that will lead to a healthier planet.

+ Sandra

Here is a link to info on the Communion Forest initiative:  
<https://www.communionforest.org/>



REV. DR. LAURA MARIE  
PIOTROWICZ  
RECTOR, ST. JOHN'S, LUNENBURG

## The time where secular and sacred coincide with thanksgiving

In his first letter to Timothy, St. Paul writes: *For everything created by God is good, and nothing is to be rejected, provided it is received with thanksgiving; for it is sanctified by God's word and by prayer.* (1Tim 4.4-5)

It is a great reminder, as we enter into this time where secular and sacred coincide with thanksgiving. As we are in this attitude of gratitude, we can give thanks for all the gifts of God in our lives: the blessings we recognise, those we take for granted, and those we haven't even noticed yet!

I am grateful for the Anglican Communion's commitment

to be a church that lives out our belief that all people are equally made in, and bearers of, the image of God.

I am inspired by the women (and men) who work in national and international for a, in ecumenical and civil society circles, toward the full inclusion of women's gifts, voices, and perspectives.

I am thankful for the World Council of Church's "Thursdays In Black" initiative that promotes a world without rape and gender-based violence.

I am grateful for the

trailblazers whose efforts have made possible for women to be accepted in the church and society as equals – and I pray for those still working against misogyny and prejudice.

I give thanks for the church, as it empowers all people as gifted by our Creator.

I am thankful for the people who challenge micro-aggressions, harmful attitudes, and preconceived notions; who support agency and look beyond the status quo to overcome obstacles.

I give thanks for the women (and men!) in my life who

are the encouragers, the supporters, the accompaniers; and for those who invite me to accompany on their journey towards justice.

I am grateful that for some, the notion of gender inequality seems like a thing of the past – for the world is a more equitable place now than it was in years gone by.

I am hopeful for the future, where we will all receive with thanksgiving all our gifts from God, who made us all good; and by whose word we are celebrated and sanctified.

# NEWS FROM AWAY



## **Caring for God's Creation**

**Anglican Diocese of NS & PEI Environment Network**



**endionspei@gmail.com**  
**Environment Network Diocese of NS & PEI**



Dear Diocese,

This edition of the Diocesan Times appeared in your mailbox/church as Season of Creation comes to a close.

The theme for 2022 is: "Listen to the Voice of Creation."

*Listening to the voice of*

*creation offers members of the Christian family a rich entry point for interfaith and interdisciplinary dialogue and practice. Christians walk a shared path as those who hold different kinds of knowledge and wisdom in all cultures and sectors of life. By listening to the voice of all creation, humans joined in*

*our vocation to care for our common home (oikos). <https://seasonofcreation.org/wp-content/uploads/2022/06/SOC-2022-Celebration-Guide-Final-English.pdf>*

*It is also important to listen to the voices of those who are called to care for creation:*

**Question:** How did your parish in ways, both large and small, engage in Season of Creation?

The season might almost be over, but our love of God's creation and our relationship with it is a long-term commitment.

**Question:** How has your parish lived out that commitment this year?

The Diocesan Environment Network (DEN) is committed to supporting parishes (and others) in their efforts to live out the 5th **Mark of Mission, To strive to safeguard the integrity of creation and sustain and renew the life of the earth.**

**Question:** How can DEN support your parish in its commitment to the 5th Mark of Mission?

Caring for creation comes in various forms.

- Greening your church
- Advocating for green legislation
- Supporting/encouraging others who are engaged in caring for creation

Please by Email your responses to DEN at [endionspei@gmail.com](mailto:endionspei@gmail.com) or post your responses in the DEN Facebook group <https://www.facebook.com/groups/101542159983749> Blessings from a hurting world,

Rev Marian Lucas-Jefferies Coordinator, Diocesan Environment Network

## Abiding in peace

The church was filling up rapidly, and soon it would burst at the seams with thousands of people, all eager to hear a world-famous author speak. Hank had positioned himself in the third row, in close proximity to the lectern. Excitation was growing, and Hank was particularly excited, because the speaker's most famous book had transformed his life. He had recommended it to many people as a tool. The author would speak for the next few days. The worship team took the stage and began to play some instrumental music as the last people found their seats in what was now a building filled to capacity. Hank decided to take a few moments to pray and reflect on the evening event. Eyes shut in prayer, he suddenly felt a gentle tap on his shoulder. It was the Pastor. "**Hank would you open our service in prayer in a few moments?**" "Yes," he replied, but soon wished that he had asked someone else. Suddenly Hank moved from a peaceful emotional place to one filled with anxiety and



Bryan Hagerman

fear.

Hank was to pray in front of several thousand people, a renowned Pastor he respected, and a world class author and speaker. What to do? Immediately, he began to recite a scripture he had previously meditated on and memorized throughout his life, for times of anxiety and fear. They were the words of Jesus; "**Peace I leave with you, my peace I give you. I do not give to you as the world gives. Do not let your hearts be troubled and do not be afraid.**" John 14:27.

Within seconds Hank was overcome with calmness.

Imagine a peaceful, restful place, which brings great emotional tranquility. It might be a quiet beach as the sun begins to rise, a campfire under the stars in a wilderness area, a quiet kayak paddle on a morning lake, or a coffee as you sit quietly beside a fireplace.

However, a disruptive event can create fear, anxiety, momentary unease, and loss of emotional peace. The scripture narrates how many of the greats that we esteem underwent periods of fear, desperation, and anxiety. Elijah, Moses, and many others including Jesus' disciples come to mind. Current times are anxiety- and fear-inducing for many of us. There is a myriad of things that can disrupt our emotional peace on a daily basis. For example; world events, the sudden death of a loved one, a relationship gone awry, financial pressures, job insecurities and or stress, sickness, familial concerns, and other basic uncertainties.

We can call upon the peace of Christ whenever such troubles arise. We do so because the Lord has promised to give it to us, and it is helpful to know that he is very concerned about our lack of peace at any given moment. There are a multitude of scriptural passages advocating deep, emotional peace, over fear and anxiety.

**"So do not fear, for I am with you; do not be dismayed, for I am your God. I will strengthen you and help you; I will uphold you with my righteous right hand." Isa 41:10.**

**"Do not be anxious about anything, but in every situation, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God. 7 And the peace of God, which transcends all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus." Phil 4(6-7)**

Abiding in Christ creates a peace that passes all understanding, pushing fear to the boundaries of life. This is a powerful truth. If we can

visualize the Trinity listening to us as we explain our fearful reality, we can sense a real connection with the God of the universe.

Hank walked up on stage trusting in the one who had settled his temporary anxiety without fear.

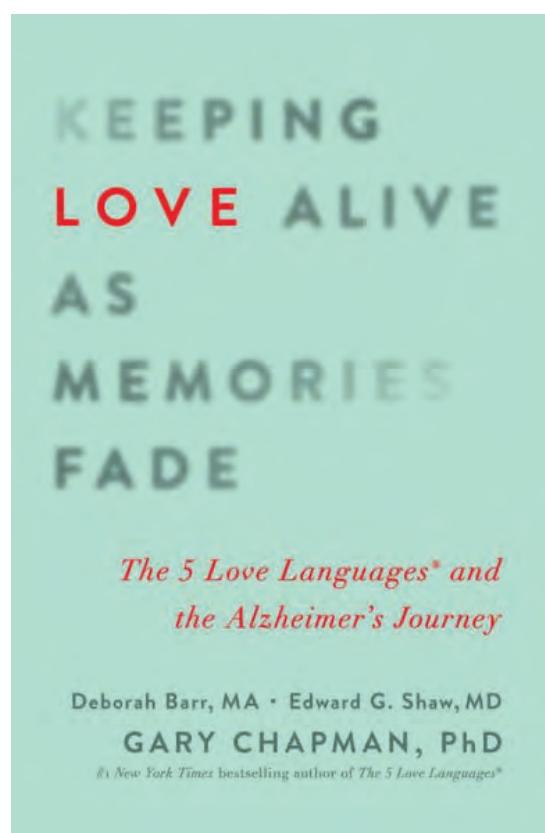
Yes, speaking with a therapist, being introduced to counselling models about our anxiety or fear is important. But the realization that there is an entity that we can call upon at any moment to comfort us, is wonderfully calming.

**"Now to him who is able to do immeasurably more than all we ask or imagine, according to his power that is at work within us, to him be glory in the church and in Christ Jesus throughout all generations, for ever and ever! Amen. " Ephesians 3(20-21)**

Abide in His peace!

Bryan Hagerman RCT  
St Paul's Church Halifax,  
Outreach Counsellor  
[www.bryanhagerman.ca](http://www.bryanhagerman.ca)

# Freely given thanks and love



by Mary Stone  
President, Canadian Mothers' Union  
In our house Thanksgiving Dinner often begins with everyone around the table saying one thing for which they are thankful. The responses are varied, some personal and some general. Looking back, the over arching theme of these thankful declarations has been relationships – with family, friends and the world in which we live. The thread that binds all these thanks together is

they might actually mean. And yet, many of these prayers are near and dear to us. So, I began to wonder, what exactly does that opening sentence mean to me. I feel that the "...love so freely given to us all." is the gift of the Holy Spirit – it is there for us to always access, to use and to offer to others. Accessing that love can be challenging as we struggle in our lives and see the struggles of others around the world. I once had

the giving and receiving of love.

At the beginning of the Mothers' Union prayer, we offer thanks for the love God so freely gives to us all. Over the years, as I routinely said the prayer, I hadn't given much thought to that sentence. There are so many prayers that we quickly rhyme off. Too often we do not take the time to slow down, focus on the words and consider what

a psychologist suggest to me, at the end of every day, to write down 5 things for which I was thankful that day, e.g., a visit from someone, a chance to work in the garden, or a special phone call. By doing this, the focus moves from the negative to the positive and opens the door to let thanksgiving and Love in. When I feel the need, I still make a mental thankful list before falling asleep.

Recently I came across a book review published in *Mia Mia*, the quarterly magazine of the Anglican Mothers' Union Australia. As I know several families dealing with someone suffering from dementia, the title of the book intrigued me; *Keeping Love Alive As Memories Fade: The Five Love Languages and the Alzheimer's Journey*.

Since 2010, the author has penned several books on the Five Languages of Love. In a nutshell, the five languages are Words of Affirmation, Quality Time, Receiving Gifts, Acts of Service, and Physical Touch. It is not surprising that we are not all the same when it comes to expressing and receiving love. Perhaps the following book review will entice you to read more.

**On My Bookshelf**  
by Ben Boland

If the measure of a book is

how often I have purchased it to give to others, then *The 5 Love Languages* by Gary Chapman is my favourite book, particularly because it powerfully gives the reader beautiful glimpses of Jesus' love. However, being a New York Times best seller (now translated into 50 languages and with over 20 million copies sold) has a catch – making sure the sequels are equally exceptional!

So, when I saw *Keeping Love Alive As Memories Fade: The 5 Love Languages and the Alzheimer's Journey* I was a little cynical, due to my personality and my experience as an aged-care chaplain/advocate. I read it primarily as part of my practice of keeping up with the literature. Thankfully, my cynicism was transformed into not simply thanksgiving, but joy, as I got beyond the cover. As the title is such a mouthful, from here I will refer to it simply as *Keeping Love Alive*. *Keeping Love Alive* is not simply a rewrite of the original with a focus on dementia. Instead, Debbie Barr (lead author) weaves the medical science about dementia with the brutally honest and profound testimony of Rebecca and Edward Shaw (a couple living with early-onset Alzheimer) and with Gary Chapman's insights into how different people give and receive love.

All this is communicated in an incredibly easy-to-read, but profoundly deep, manner that challenged my thinking and repeatedly moved me to tears. For both professional and personal reasons, I have not simply read but own almost all the Christian literature and most of the secular material on engaging with people living with dementia. Indeed, I regularly speak and write on the topic.

So, I can boldly say there is no other material in print, audio or video, which comes close to *Keeping Love Alive* in terms of inspiring, equipping and supporting families, and particularly spouses, of people living with dementia. *Keeping Love Alive* is similar to *The Five Love Languages* in that while it is clearly written by people who have been transformed by Jesus' saving love, it's not, strictly speaking, a 'Christian' book, but it is a wonderful blessing and makes an exceptional gift for anyone, irrespective of their worldview, who has a loved one living with dementia.

I heartily recommend this book; indeed, I have purchased extra copies so I can give them away. It is available as an e-book or downloadable audio file or in paperback.

Ben Boland

## For all the Saints (October)

Submitted by Rev. J.K. Morrell

### October 15 - Teresa of Avila, Spiritual Teacher and Reformer, 1582

Teresa of Avila was a Spanish nun of the sixteenth century whose visions of Christ and gifts as a spiritual director have placed her among the greatest of all Christian mystics. The only daughter of a minor nobleman, she entered the Carmelite convent in her native town of Avila when she was twenty-one. Over the next two decades she endured many illnesses, one of which left her paralyzed, and also a nagging sense that in her prayers and devotions she was doing nothing more than "treading water." Then, in answer to her despair, she began to have visions and hear "interior voices." The most famous of these experiences took place over a number of days in 1559. At her left side Teresa saw an angel who held a golden spear with a flaming tip, with which he pierced her heart repeatedly. Teresa later wrote that each time the angel withdrew the spear she was 'left completely afire with a great love for God,' and knew that her soul would "never be content with anything less than God."

Three years later, in obedience to another vision, Teresa left her convent with thirteen other nuns to enable them to be more observant of the strict rules of the Carmelite Order. The aim of her reforms was to restore and emphasize the austerity and contemplative character of primitive Carmelite life. This was met with fierce, sometimes violent opposition from the Carmelite establishment of the Catholic Church. A Papal Decree in 1580 formally recognized her order. Teresa eventually founded sixteen other Reformed Carmelite houses.

Teresa also found time to write a number of books, which reflect her holiness, wisdom, and sense of humour; and through them she has become one of the most widely loved saints in the Church, attractive even to those who have not shared her Spanish Catholicism or her monastic vocation.

### October 23 - James of Jerusalem

The history and development of Christianity as always been mired in divisions and controversies. One of the earliest pitted Paul against James of Jerusalem. This day we remember James, who was a brother of Jesus, a witness to his resurrection, and a leader of the Church in Jerusalem. He is not mentioned in any of the gospels, but when Saint Paul wrote his First Letter to the Corinthians, he made this note: after the resurrection Jesus --- "appeared to [Peter], then to the Twelve; then he appeared to more than five hundred brethren at one time ....; then he appeared to James, then to all the apostles." The risen Lord chose his own brother to be one of the original witnesses to his resurrection; and this fact, together with his kinship to Jesus, gave James special authority among the other disciples. He came to be recognized as the equal of Peter and John in the leadership of the Church.

James and many other disciples of Jesus still considered themselves Jews, still worshipped in the Temple, and still tried to obey the law of Moses. As a result, they were suspicious of

Saint Paul and his mission to the gentiles. They believed that the gospel was only for Jews, and that pagans first had to be circumcised according to Jewish law before they could be baptized and considered disciples of Christ. Paul taught just the opposite — that pagans had free access to Christ through faith and baptism. The controversy threatened to divide the whole Church, so Paul went to Jerusalem and argued his case with James and the other "pillars" of the Jerusalem church. In the end, James accepted Paul's arguments and acknowledged that his mission to the non-Jewish nations was indeed the work of God. As Paul wrote: "James and Cephas and John, who were reputed to be pillars, gave me and Barnabas the right hand of fellowship, that we should go to the Gentiles and they to the circumcised." Thus, James is honoured for his reconciling wisdom, as one who overcame his own prejudices in order to preserve the unity of the new Church.

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Reverend Evelyn Knorr reigned as Rector of the Parish of Seaforth effective September 30th, 2022. At that time Evelyn will move into retirement.

■ Reverend Gethin Edwards appointed Incumbent for the Parish of New London, PEI, effective May 16th to November 30th, 2022.

■ Reverend Juanita Barreaux resigned as Rector of the Parish of Annapolis effective October 25th, 2023. At that time Juanita will move into retirement.

■ Reverend Gary Barr appointed as Priest-In-Charge of the Parish of Ecum Secum, effective July

1st, 2022.

■ Reverend Stacey LeMoine resigned as Rector of the Parish of Sydney Mines/Baddeck effective June 10th, 2022.

■ Reverend Benjamin von Bredow appointed as Incumbent, full-time, for the Parish of Shelburne effective July 6th, 2022.

■ Reverend Canon Trudy Lebans appointed as Interim Priest, ½ time, for the Parish of St. Nicholas Westwood Hills effective July 1st, 2022 to June 30th, 2023.

■ Reverend Canon Trudy Lebans appointed as Interim Priest (1/2 time) of the Parish of St. Nicholas Westwood Hills effective

July 1st, 2022 to June 30th, 2023.

■ Reverend Michelle Cockell resigned as Rector of the Parish of Western Shore, effective July 1st, 2022.

■ Very Reverend John Wright resigned as Rector of the Parish of Blue Rocks, effective September 30th, 2022. At this time John will move into retirement.

■ Ms. Kathy Saunders, Diocesan Administrative Assistant resigned effective August 3rd. At this time Kathy will move into retirement.

■ Reverend Elizabeth Huether, Refugee Sponsorship Coordinator,

resigned effective August 15th, 2022.

■ Reverend Arran Thorpe appointed as Rector of the Parish of Birch Cove effective September 16th, 2022.

■ Reverend Shirley Carras appointed as Interim Priest-In-Charge of the Parish of Western Shore (half-time) effective October 1st, 2022.

■ Sarah Cooper has accepted the position of Anglican Refugee Sponsorship Coordinator for the Diocese effective August 15th, 2022. Sarah's contact information is [anglicanrefugees@nspeidiocese.ca](mailto:anglicanrefugees@nspeidiocese.ca) or at (902) 406-8992.

■ Reverend Natasha Brubaker Garrison appointed as Rector of the Parish of Three Harbours, beginning October 1st, 2022. Natasha comes to us from the Diocese of Calgary, having served for ten years as the Incumbent of St. Martin's Anglican Church and currently as the Community Hub Coordinator at the Alex Community Food Centre. We look forward to welcoming Natasha to the Diocese.

■ Reverend Andrew Cooke appointed as Priest-in-Charge of the Parish of Tangier, effective September 15th, 2022.

## Book of Alternative Services – Readings for Liturgical Year C (Oct/Nov) and Liturgical Year A (Nov)

The Christian Year 2022: Liturgical Year C: Nov 28, 2021 to Nov 26, 2022 Liturgical Year A: Nov 27, 2022 to Dec 2, 2023

For BCP readings: <https://lectionary.anglican.ca/bcp/>

These readings are from the Anglican Church of Canada's adaptation of the Revised Common Lectionary.

### Seventeenth Sunday after Pentecost [Proper 27] (Green)

#### Season of Creation

Sunday, October 2nd, 2022  
Morning Prayer: Ps 118; Hos 13:4-14; 1 Cor 2:6-16; Coll 384

Holy Eucharist: Propers 384; Lam 1:1-6; Lam 3:19-26 (as canticle) or Ps 137; 2 Tim 1:14; Lk 17:5-10; Preface of the Lord's Day

Evening Prayer: Ps 145; (2 Kgs 20:1-21); Mt 14:1-12; Coll 384

### Eighteenth Sunday after Pentecost [Proper 28] (Green)

#### Or Harvest Thanksgiving (White)

Sunday, October 9th, 2022  
Morning Prayer: Ps 146, 147; Mic 6:1-8; 1 Cor 4:9-16; Coll 385 or 396 (Harvest Thanksgiving)  
Holy Eucharist: Proper 28: Propers 385; Jer 29:1, 4-7; Ps 66:1-11; 2 Tim 2:8-15; Lk 17:11-19; Preface of the Lord's Day Or

Harvest Thanksgiving: Propers 396; Dt 26:1-11; Ps 100; Phil 4:4-9; Jn 6:25-35; Preface of the Lord's Day

Evening Prayer: Ps 111, 112, 113; (Jer 36:1-10); Mt 15:21-28; Coll 385 or 396 (Harvest

### Thanksgiving

### Nineteenth Sunday after Pentecost [Proper 29] (Green)

Sunday, October 16th, 2022  
Morning Prayer: Ps 148, 149, 150; Sir 4:1-10; 1 Cor 10:1-13; Coll 387  
Holy Eucharist: Propers 386; Jer 31:27-34; Ps 119:97-104; 2 Tim 3:14—4:5; Lk 18:1-8; Preface of the Lord's Day  
Evening Prayer: Ps 114, 115; (Jer 29:1, 4-14); Mt 16:13-20; Coll 387

### Twentieth Sunday after Pentecost [Proper 30] (Green)

Sunday, October 23rd, 2022  
Morning Prayer: Ps 63:1-8, (9-11), 98; Sir 18:19-33; 1 Cor 10:15-24; Coll 388  
Holy Eucharist: Propers 388; Jl 2:23-32; Ps 65; 2 Tim 4:6-8, 16-18; Lk 18:9-14; Preface of the Lord's Day  
Evening Prayer: Ps 103; (Hag 1:1—2:9); Mt 18:15-20; Coll 388

### Twenty-First Sunday after Pentecost [Proper 31] (Green)

#### Or Dedication Sunday: Feast of the Consecration or Dedication of a Church

### (White)

Sunday, October 30th, 2022

### FEAST OF DEDICATION

Morning Prayer: Proper 31: Ps 24, 29; Sir 36:1-17; 1 Cor 12:27—13:13; Coll 390 Or  
Dedication: Ps 132; 1 Kgs 8:1-13; Jn 10:22-30; Coll 668  
Holy Eucharist: Proper 31: Propers 389; Hab 1:1-4, 2:1-4; Ps 119:137-144; 2 Th 1:1-4, 11-12; Lk 19:1-10; Preface of the Lord's Day Or  
**Dedication Sunday:** Propers 668; Gen 28:10-17 or 1 Kgs 8:22-30 or 1 Chr 29:6-19; Ps 84 or 122; 1 Pet 2:1-5, 9-10 or Rev 21:1-4, 22—22:5; Mt 21:12-16 or Jn 20:19-21; Prayers of the People 671; Prayer over the Gifts, Preface, Prayer after Communion 673  
Evening Prayer: Proper 31: Ps 8, 84; (Neh 5:1-19); Mt 18:21-35; Coll 390 Or  
Dedication: Ps 29, 46; 1 Kgs 8:54-62; Heb 10:19-25; Coll 668

### All Saints' Sunday - PF (White or Gold) Or

### Twenty-Second Sunday after Pentecost [Proper 32] (Green)

Sunday, November 6th, 2022  
Morning Prayer: All Saints' Sunday: Ps 111, 112; 2 Esd 2:42-47; Heb 11:32—12:2; Coll 428 or FAS 329 Or

Proper 32: Ps 93, 96; Sir 51:13-22; 1 Cor 14:1-12; Coll 391

Holy Eucharist: All Saints'

Sunday: Propers 427 or FAS 329; Dan 7:1-3, 15-18; Ps 149; Eph 1:11-23; Lk 6:20-31; Preface of All Saints Or

Proper 32: Propers 391; Hag 1:15b—2:9; Ps 145:1-5, 18-22 or Ps 98; 2 Th 2:1-5, 13-17; Lk 20:27-38; Preface of the Lord's Day

Evening Prayer: All Saints' Sunday: Ps 148, 150; Wis 5:1-5, 14-16; Rev 21:1-4, 22—22:5; Coll 428 or FAS 329 Or

Proper 32: Ps 34; (Ezra 10:1-17); Mt 20:1-16; Coll 391

### Twenty-Third Sunday after Pentecost [Proper 33] (Green)

#### Or Remembrance Sunday (Violet or Black)

Sunday, November 13th, 2022

Morning Prayer: Ps 66, 67;

Hab 1:1-4, (5-11), 12—2:1;

Phil 3:13—4:1; Coll 392

or Coll 429 or FAS 331

(Remembrance Sunday)

Holy Eucharist: Proper 33:

Propers 392; Is 65:17-25; Is 12

(as canticle); 2 Th 3:6-13; Lk

21:5-19; Preface of the Lord's Day Or

Remembrance Sunday: Propers

429 or FAS 331; Wis 3:1-9; Ps

116:1-8; 1 Pet 1:3-9; Jn 6:37-

40 or Jn 11:21-27; Preface for

the Commemoration of the Dead

Evening Prayer: Ps 19, 46; (1 Macc 2:29-43, 49-50); Mt 23:13-24; Coll 392 or Coll 429 or FAS 331 (Remembrance Sunday)

### Last Sunday after Pentecost: The Reign of Christ [Proper 34] (White)

Sunday, November 20th, 2022

Morning Prayer: Ps 118; Zech 9:9-16; 1 Pet 3:13-22; Coll 394

Holy Eucharist: Propers 394; Jer 23:1-6; C 19 (Luke 1:68-79); Col 1:11-20; Lk 23:33-43; Preface of the Last Sunday after Pentecost: the Reign of Christ

Evening Prayer: Ps 145; (Is 19:19-25); Mt 21:1-13; Coll 394

### First Sunday of Advent (Violet or Blue)

Sunday, November 27th, 2022

Morning Prayer: (Year 1) Ps 146, 147; Is 1:1-9; 2 Pet 3:1-10; Coll 268

Holy Eucharist: (Year A) Propers 268; Is 2:1-5; Ps 122;

Rom 13:11-14; Mt 24:36-44; Preface of Advent

Evening Prayer: Ps 111, 112, 113; (Am 1:1-5, 13—2:8); Mt 25:1-13; Coll 268

# Diocesan Cycle of Prayer



September 11th  
**BLANDFORD, NOVA SCOTIA**  
Giving thanks for the life and ministry of Reverend Louis Quennelle, Rector (recently-deceased), and holding his spouse, Robert MacMillan, and the Parish in prayer.  
St. Barnabas, Blandford  
All Saints, Bayswater  
St. Cuthbert's, North West

Cove

September 18th  
**BLUE ROCKS, NOVA SCOTIA**  
Very Rev John Wright, Priest-in-Charge and Mary St. Barnabas, Blue Rocks  
  
**ST. JOHN'S, LUNENBURG, NOVA SCOTIA**  
Reverend Laura Marie Piotrowicz, Rector

Reverend Linda MacDonald, Retired

September 25th  
**MAHONE BAY, NOVA SCOTIA**  
Reverend Dr. Patti Brace, Rector  
St. James', Mahone Bay Christ Church, Maitland

**NEW DUBLIN WITH PETITE RIVIERE, NOVA SCOTIA**  
Reverend Oliver Osmond, Priest-in-Charge, and Rosalie  
St. Peter's, West LaHave  
St. James', LaHave  
St. John's, West Dublin  
St. Michael's, Petite Riviere  
St. Mary's, Crousetown  
St. Alban's, Vogler's Cove  
St. Mark's, Broad Cove  
St. John's, LaHave Island

October 2nd  
**NEW GERMANY, NOVA SCOTIA**  
Reverend Judi Philips, Priest-in-Charge  
Reverend Catherine Robar,

Associate Parish Priest  
Reverend Gordon Druggett,  
Honorary Assistant  
St. John's, New Germany  
St. Andrew's, Northfield

October 9th  
**WESTERN SHORE, NOVA SCOTIA**  
Reverend Shirley Carras, Interim Priest-in-Charge  
Reverend Ron Barkhouse, Retired  
Grace Anglican, Chester Basin

**CHESTER, NOVA SCOTIA**  
Reverend Ian Wissler, Rector  
Dr. Canon Rev. Stephen Booth, Retired  
St. Stephen - Chester  
St. George - East River  
All Saints - Canaan

October 16th  
**SHELBURNE, NOVA SCOTIA**  
Reverend Benjamin von Bredow, Incumbent  
Christ Church, Shelburne Union Church, Lower Ohio

**SOUTH QUEENS, NOVA SCOTIA**  
Reverend Cherry Workman, Priest-in-Charge  
Reverend Judy Cross, Assistant Priest, and Glenn  
St. John's, Eagle Head  
Holy Redeemer, Port Medway  
St. Andrew's, Brooklyn Trinity, Liverpool  
St. James', Hunt's Point

October 23rd  
**YARMOUTH AND TUSKET, NOVA SCOTIA**  
Reverend Gordon Hamilton, Priest-in-Charge  
Reverend Ross Hammond, Retired  
Reverend Doug Chard, Honorary  
Holy Trinity, Yarmouth

**LOCKEPORT/BARRINGTON**  
Reverend Doug Chard, Priest-in-Charge  
Holy Cross, Lockeport  
Holy Trinity, Jordan Falls  
St. Paul, Birchtown

*Anglican Church Women Board,  
Diocese of Nova Scotia & Prince Edward Island*

**2021-2022  
PROJECT**

*I know  
THE PLANS  
I have for you...  
TO GIVE YOU A  
*Future WITH Hope**

*Jeremiah 29: 11*

Please make cheques payable to Anglican Church Women Board,  
Annual Project noted in memo line.

**Mail to:**  
Marjorie Davis, Board Treasurer  
204-111 Pebblecreek Drive  
Dartmouth, NS B2W 0L1

The board will accept donations for this project up to and including April 2022.



# Companions on a Journey: now and into the Future



CYNTHIA PILICHOS,  
ANGLICAN CHURCH  
WOMEN DIOCESAN BOARD

Relationships are the heartbeat of our faith – our relationship with God and our relationship with one another. The first words of the purpose of the Anglican Church Women Diocesan Board are to encourage and support all women in the Diocese of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island to participate in a fellowship of worship, study, and offering.

... One of the phrases of the Anglican Church Women hymn, The Love of Jesus Calls Us (Herbert O'Driscoll), refers to being companions on a journey. The New Testament confirms that Christianity is a “one another” faith, as we are reminded many times to support, care for, pray for, encourage, love, serve, forgive, build up, and honour “one another”. We are to be in relationship with “one another”.

In the last number of years, the Anglican Church Women Board has enhanced its relationship and partnership building capacity by reaching out



beyond our own Board and parish women's groups to embrace relationships with other entities, within and beyond the church. A key collaboration that has proved, and continues to prove, mutually beneficial is our relationship with the Diocesan Mothers' Union. We have been companions on a journey with the Mothers' Union a number of times.

With the understanding that each baptized Anglican woman is an Anglican Church Woman, regardless of what organized women's ministry group she belongs to, or, indeed, none at all, we have found ways to have the Anglican Church Women Board and Diocesan Mothers' Union Council challenge all that

limits, to change, to learn, to grow (more phrasing from The Love of Jesus Calls Us hymn). We have challenged the too frequent “silo” mentality of “two solitudes” and joined forces for mutual benefit and the common good at different times and for a range of reasons.

Our shared interest in increasing awareness of gender-based violence and human trafficking has had us collaborate on a number of occasions (more about these collaborative enterprises in the November 2022 issue of The Diocesan Times). In March 2022, we came together to offer an on-line Lenten Reflections, with Atlantic School of Theology postulants offering reflections on the two themes for each organization, Anglican Church Women (Community: Care . . . Courage . . . Compassion) and Mothers' Union (With God nothing is impossible: Transformation – now!).

Another matter of mutual interest and concern is healthy family life, so support for the MU's highly regarded Parenting Program was something the Anglican Church Women Diocesan Board could really get behind with its Annual Project 2020/21, Supporting Parents: Stories That Matter. With your support, we were able to present a cheque in the amount of \$10,000 to the Mothers' Union to support the development of the MU parenting program in the Anglican Church of Canada's Council of the

North.

It is with the Board's Annual Projects, all missional in focus, that we really see the partnership-building capacity of the Board. In recent years, others we have partnered with are: Every Child Matters, Every Student Counts; the Madagascar School Project; Autism Nova Scotia; ALS Society of NB & NS; the Indigenous Spiritual Ministry of Mishamikowesh; Bonny Lea Farm; the Kings Kikima Grannies; and very recently, the Marguerite Centre (to name a few) to bring in thousands of dollars for very specific needs identified by these organizations.

Our most recent partnership endeavour related to the Board's 2022/23 Annual Project, All In For Youth! was with the Anglican Foundation of Canada (AFC) with the Board's very own Say Yes! to Kids peer-to-peer (P2P) fundraising team. What a benefit that partnership was, as we were granted matching funds and leadership boost gifts from the Foundation, while learning how P2P fundraising can really enhance one's relationship with the community, as well as build capacity. It is a partnership worth maintaining. Thank you to our Say Yes! to Kids donors.

The Board's P2P team was to give a “head start” to All In For Youth! as we bring in funds to ensure the attendance of Indigenous youth at the Canadian

Lutheran Anglican Youth (CLAY) Conference, Ashes & Embers, in August 2023. We do not want financial barriers to be an impediment to Indigenous youth attendance, as it has been in the past. Help us reach our goal of \$10,000 by March 31, 2023. Cheques are payable to the Anglican Church Women Board, Annual Project in the memo line, addressed to: Marjorie Davis, 204 – 111 Pebblecreek Drive, Dartmouth, NS B2W 0L1. The Board's projects are “equal opportunities” for giving – they are not for the women alone. We can only be successful with your support.

We see the partnership-building strength of the Board as a key benefit to the transformation of the Board that lies ahead of us. At some point in 2023, the Anglican Church Women Board will become a new entity, one that is gender inclusive (so, a new name) and we will draw on the partnership-building capacity of the Board (and three other identified strengths - sound fiscal management, fundraising capacity, and a missional focus) to bring into being this transformed entity.

We are living the theme of Synod 2022 – We Shall All Be Changed – as we appeal to all Anglicans to come alongside us and be our companions on [this] journey into the future.

# Teach us to pray:

## How can you mend a broken heart?



For a year in my early teens, I attended a regional rural high school north of Montreal. Actually, where I lived at the time was "rural." The high school, situated in a large open field 15 kilometers away, felt more like a small city, gathering in 1,500 students a day. It was crowded, noisy – and like many high schools, cliquey. My homeroom had 50 students, too many for a regular classroom, so we met in a small auditorium where it was hard to hear and the teacher seemed miles away. We changed classrooms (and auditoriums) six times a day. There were so many kids that lunch hour was staggered in half-hour increments to accommodate everyone. My locker always seemed miles away from where I needed to be so I'd usually take everything with me. Despite these drawbacks, this regional high school

boasted several cool amenities, including technical and mechanical "shops" where students prepared for various trades. There was a "learning kitchen" for budding chefs, and a cosmetology lab where wannabe beauticians practiced on the student body for free – sometimes with mixed reviews. But the place that became my sanctuary, my chapel, was the pottery studio.

Almost everyone who has ever had their hands in wet clay, at a foot-peddled or electric pottery wheel says they've found it deeply satisfying, naming the physical and mental benefits of expressing themselves in the joy of creating. There I found a place of refuge, "far from the maddening crowd", and discovered in the tactile experience of fashioning clay, an invitation to meditative practice.



**Rev. Frances Drolet-Smith**  
Diocesan Representative,  
the Anglican Fellowship of  
Prayer

Scripture is replete with references to clay and pottery. It was from clay that God fashioned the first human (Genesis 2:7). As God's hands knead and smooth the moist dirt, this new creation is simultaneously grounded by its connection to the earth and

animated by the very breath of God.

The prophet Isaiah conjured the visual for us, naming us clay and God, the Potter (64:8). Jeremiah draws this image even fuller (18: 1-11), describing what the Potter does when things don't go as planned. All is not lost; "the vessel he was making of clay was spoiled in the potter's hand, and he *reworked it into another vessel*, as seemed good to him." (18:4) This reminds us that all is redeemable, nothing is lost or beyond grace. It is not necessary to stay as "useless as a broken pot" (Psalm 31:1) Even when things don't go as planned or turn out as hoped, the possibility remains of being remade, reworked for another purpose. What happens instead is often even better, "more than we can ask or imagine." (Ephesians 3:20)

I've been reading lately about "kintsugi", an ancient Japanese art. Rather than discarding a treasured bowl, cup or plate now chipped, the marred piece is repaired, using precious metal mixed with lacquer to restore it to wholeness and even enhance its value. The result is that the pottery has a delicate marbled look. Not only is it a functional object again, it becomes *more* beautiful because of its flaws.

It occurs to me that this is what happens when we seek healing, reconciliation. Relationships can be mended. Not covered-up or hidden away, what was broken can be restored. The scars may still

show but there is something stronger, lasting in the effort. That value and honour becomes a part of who we now are.

I believe this is what Jesus can and does do with our lives. Says St. Paul, "Therefore, if anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation. The old has passed away; behold, the new has come." (2 Corinthians 5:17) For those of us still in the process of being healed, God invites us to bring our broken and worn beings and promises to restore us to wholeness again.

I've not been blessed to be back at a pottery wheel in a good many years, but I still recall how that experience made me feel secure, comfortable, confident even at in the midst of adolescent angst and the confusion of trying to find my purpose. I have used other forms of clay, from the homemade kind I used with my kids to a remarkably satisfying air-hardening modelling clay. As good as it is though, nothing substitutes for the turning wheel and moist malleable clay.

Clay-work is deep; it's grounding, it's visceral. Ours is a responsive God, who knows our needs before we ask, and longs to mend the broken-hearted.

**Rev. Frances Drolet-Smith**  
Diocesan Representative,  
the Anglican Fellowship of Prayer

Photo by Riho Kitagawa on Unsplash

## Reimagining Church

### Reimagining Church



The Reimagining Church series is an effective series of teaching and discussion opportunities to help people in our Diocese to re-frame ministry in this post-pandemic era. This free program can help you shift your ministry to that of a mission-shaped church. It's based on the Five Marks of Mission and was designed here in Canada for the Canadian Anglican Church, then customized by the Diocesan Creating Missional Communities VSST to fit our Maritime context in 2020.

Reimagining Church is setup for you to be able to run it in your own parish, with Break Out Room slides

at various points so you can pause it for your own conversations.

This program was first run online via Zoom in the fall of 2020. Those sessions were recorded and can be accessed at any time along with all the handouts, videos, and recommended reading at:

<https://www.nspeidiocease.ca/programs/creating-missional-communities-cmc-vsst/pages/re-imagining-church>

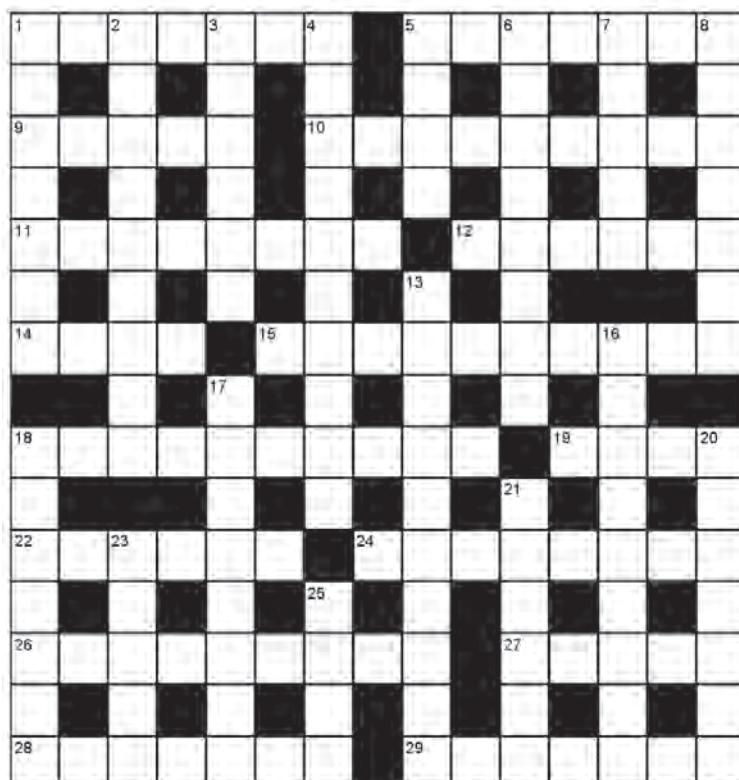
If you would like to join us on Zoom with a new group of faces this fall, Re-imagining Church will run on Tuesday nights, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., from October 11th through

November 15th. We recommend that you attend with at least one other person from your parish, although you may not end up in the same Break Out Room during the discussion times. If you would like to gather with a small group in your church/parish and attend as your own small group as one Zoom user, that's fine too!

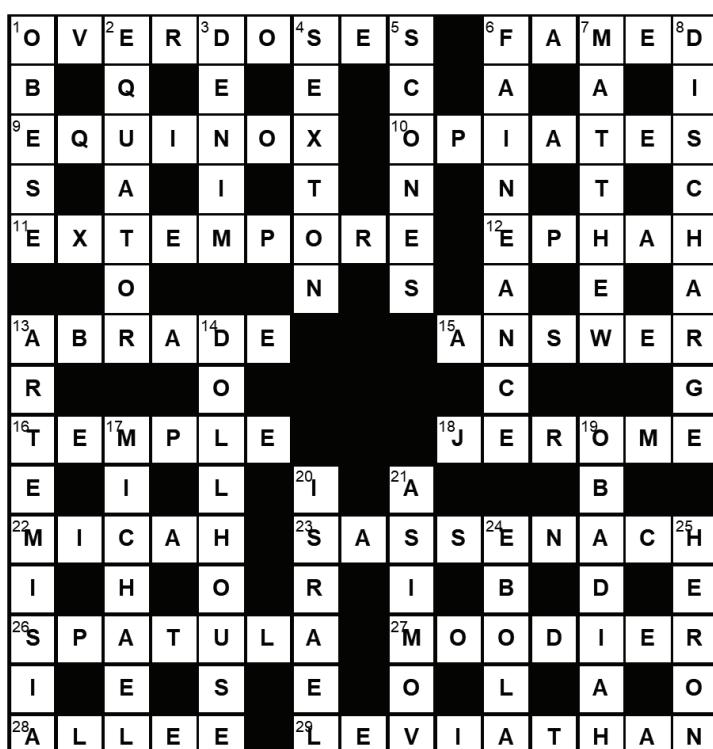
Sign up here (each person/group attending as one Zoom connection should fill in their own form): <https://forms.gle/N7i2HVR5RqBx36D49>

# October Bible Crossword

by Maureen Yeats



## September Puzzle Answers



## Dinner Theatre Plays

by Heather D. Veinotte, Playwrite

**Great fun and fundraising!**

Check out my website:

[www.heatherdveinotte.com](http://www.heatherdveinotte.com)



Have a Question?

Ask the

**FUNERAL DIRECTOR**

902.477.5601

[ejennings@walkerfh.com](mailto:ejennings@walkerfh.com)

## OCTOBER 2022 Clues

### ACROSS:

- 1- Patron saint of animals (7)
- 5- "I have \_\_\_\_\_ to be content with whatever I have" (Phil. 4:11) become accustomed (7)
- 9- "I am your passing guest, an \_\_\_\_\_" (Ps. 39:12) foreigner (5)
- 10- Lights again, as a fire (9)
- 11- First prize winner (8)
- 12- "My days are swifter than a \_\_\_\_\_" (Job 9:25) foot racer (6)
- 14- Outer covering of the body (4)
- 15- Hardship (10)
- 18- Fairy tale character that lost a glass slipper (10)
- 19- Short piece of wood, for example a pencil (4)
- 22- Volcanic glass full of cavities (6)
- 24- Event occurring by chance (8)
- 26- Daniel \_\_\_\_\_, Swiss mathematician and physicist (9)
- 27- Disciple known as the Zealot (5)
- 28- Ancient city in Asia Minor, visited by Paul (7)
- 29- Exists in name only (7)

### DOWN:

- 1- Utter failures (var. sp.) (7)
- 2- Liveliness, vigour (9)
- 3- Appetizer on toast or a cracker (6)
- 4- Talked dogmatically (10)
- 5- A Gospel writer (4)
- 6- Make known publicly (8)
- 7- Synthetic fabric (5)
- 8- "Jesus said: \_\_\_\_\_ this temple..." (John 2:19) demolish (7)
- 13- "God saw my \_\_\_\_\_" (Gen. 31:42) great suffering (10)
- 16- David \_\_\_\_\_, broadcaster on American television (9)
- 17- Vats for industrial chemical reactions (8)
- 18- Having ability (7)
- 20- Four-carbon alcohol (7)
- 21- Lithe, supple (var. sp.) (6)
- 23- Glee (5)
- 25- More (4)

### ANGLICAN CHURCH WOMEN BOARD, Diocese of Nova Scotia & Prince Edward Island

Annual Project 2022/23

## All In For Youth!

**Let's Send Indigenous Youth to CLAY 2023**

High costs of sending Indigenous youth to the  
**Canadian Lutheran Anglican Youth (CLAY) Gatherings**  
have prevented their attendance in the past.

We have the power to change this.

Support a group of Indigenous youth to attend

**CLAY in August 2023.**

***With God's grace and your generosity, we can do this!***

Support the Anglican Church Women Board's  
**Annual Project 2022/23, All In For Youth!**



Cheques are payable to the Anglican Church Women Board, with Annual Project in the memo line, addressed to:  
Marjorie Davis, Treasurer  
204 – 111 Pebblecreek Drive, Dartmouth, NS B2W 0L1.

*Contributions accepted until March 31, 2023.*

**THANK YOU!**



## Live your best life.

At Parkland, enjoy an independent, active and carefree lifestyle with beautifully designed suites, restaurant-style dining, unparalleled amenities and unlimited programming with daily social events and wellness activities.

If you or a loved one is thinking about exploring a retirement community that offers peace of mind, dedicated team members and meaningful connections, consider Parkland, it's a place you'll be proud to call home.

---

### Call for a tour and complimentary lunch\*

---



**Mary Ann Bunker**  
902-407-0778  
[mbunker@shannex.com](mailto:mbunker@shannex.com)



**Parkland™**  
RETIREMENT LIVING  
AT THE LAKES

**82 & 122 Baker Drive, Dartmouth, N.S. | [experienceparkland.com/atthelakes](http://experienceparkland.com/atthelakes)**

Halifax | Antigonish | Truro | Cape Breton

\*Some conditions apply

# Six Primrose



by Andrew Sherin

Christ Church Pastoral Ministry Committee (PMC) had been waiting 2 years to introduce the parish to an exceptional organization in Dartmouth that is building community and improving food security in Dartmouth North. North Grove is an amalgamation of the Dartmouth Family Resource Centre and the Dartmouth Community Food Centre located in the old Sobeys grocery store building at 6 Primrose Street in Dartmouth North.

The strategy for the PMC was to invite the congregation to view the documentary about North Grove entitled Six Primrose online and then come together to meet with the filmmaker and staff from the North Grove.

The documentary was produced by Truefaux Films and its producers Hannah Minzloff and John Hillis. The film was directed and edited by John Hillis. Hannah's parents, Anna and Rainer Minzloff, were committed members of the Christ

Church community, making a special bond between the community of Christ Church and the filmmakers. Six Primrose is one of Truefaux's Impact Films that support people and organizations that make positive social and cultural change. Six Primrose premiered at the prestigious Devour! Food and Film Fest and was well received. Hillis's connection with North Grove began when he offered his services to produce corporate thank you's and event announcement videos. After experiencing the great community building and hearing the wonderful powerful human stories of the members of the North Grove community, Hillis spent a year and a half filming and editing the documentary.

During March, the PMC invited the congregation to view Six Primrose online. On the evening of March 31, 2022 members of the congregation met with John Hillis, the Director of Six Primrose and Deborah Dickey, the Community Food Centre Manager at North Grove.

Hillis described how he was impressed by the strength-based people-first approach shown at North Grove. "It was a story screaming to be told," he said. He noted that the North Grove community members were incredibly generous and demonstrated confidence and pride. He used a gentle approach developing the film and for the first six weeks he visited North Grove without a camera.

Deborah Dickey told the story of how North Grove came to be. It started with the Dartmouth Family Resource Centre that provided parenting and child development programs based on a community strength-based model. They had realized that many children from low income families came to school with much less preparation than children from families with greater resources.

The Food Centre component of North Grove came about through a partnership with the national organization Community Food Centres Canada (<https://cfccanada.ca/>

ca/en/Home). There are 14 Community Food Centres across Canada and 14 associated Good Food Organizations in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. The development of the Food Centre was a response to the Resource Centre community's experience with food insecurity.

Initially there was some concern that the client base of the Resource Centre, mainly young parents, would be reluctant to engage with older single people and the whole community. They started the Food Centre programming with young family suppers. However the fears were not warranted since the mix of old and new developed into new and beneficial relationships.

North Grove today has a 20,000 square foot urban farm and industrial kitchen where people in the community grow, cook, buy and share healthy food. They have built a children's play space adjacent to the garden and conduct classes in gardening, cooking and fitness.

Initially Community Food Centres Canada provided the capital for renovations and some operating funds. North Grove applies for grants and is now funded 60-70 % by fundraising through corporate and community partners.

The Devour! Food and Film Festival is a contributor.

During the pandemic they distributed about 22,000 meals. Each week they spend about \$1,000 on groceries that are sold at their community market. Unfortunately the market was closed during the pandemic. Also during the pandemic the staff maintained community contacts with

a call list and checked in with community members by phone. They have found that the biggest impact of the pandemic on community members has been on their mental health.

When asked what Dickey's wish list for the future was, she responded: expanding their program for youth and people of colour and enhancing their community action programming to encourage system change to reduce food insecurity. In this vein North Grove has conducted sessions with Food Secure Canada (<https://foodsecurecanada.org/>). Food Secure Canada is a pan-Canadian alliance of organizations and individuals working together to advance food security and food sovereignty through three interlocking goals: zero hunger, healthy and safe food, and sustainable food systems.

North Grove provides child and family programs, operates the food centre including the urban farm and conducts two home visiting programs. To learn more about North Grove visit <https://www.thenorthgrove.ca/>

You can view Six Primrose at [Watch Six Primrose Online | Vimeo On Demand on Vimeo](#) <https://vimeo.com/ondemand/sixprimrose>

It was a remarkable evening hearing the stories from John Hillis, the filmmaker with a commitment to using his skills for justice and Deborah Dickey who with the other North Grove staff and community members is feeding both body and soul through recognizing the strength and assets of the people and families living in Dartmouth North.

**HERITAGE OAK**  
columbarium & memorial garden

Housed in a secure and dignified building in the heart of downtown Dartmouth with a peaceful memorial garden

**Heritage Oak Columbarium**  
Open to all faiths.

54 Wentworth St, Dartmouth, NS  
902-466-2443 [www.HeritageOak.ca](http://www.HeritageOak.ca)

**King's-Edgehill School**  
Since 1788, Education for the Mind, Body, and Soul  
[www.kes.ns.ca](http://www.kes.ns.ca)

**John D. Steele's Sons Limited**  
Manufacturers of Marble, Granite and Bronze Plaques, Monuments, Tables, Slabs and Markers  
Write or call for a Free Booklet:  
PO Box 173, North Sydney, NS B2A 3M3  
Telephone: 902-794-2713

**Respect... for you, your family and your community**

**Personalized support and customized services for small or large gatherings.**

- Providing traditional, cremation & memorial services
- Personalized support and customized services for small or large gatherings
- Serving all faiths and budgets
- Funeral Pre-Planning service provided

**ATLANTIC FUNERAL HOMES**

<b>HALIFAX</b> <b>453-1434</b> 6552 Bayers Rd. 	<b>SACKVILLE</b> <b>864-1434</b> 125 Sackville Dr. 	<b>DARTMOUTH</b> <b>462-1434</b> 771 Main St. 
--	--	---

[www.atlanticfuneralhomes.com](http://www.atlanticfuneralhomes.com) **Proudly Canadian**