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To God and One Another



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INTERIM INCUMBENT'S LETTER

BY THE RIGHT REVEREND DONALD PHILLIPS

Giving thanks for what has been ... looking forward to what will be!

While the Letter to the Ephesians may have been written by one of St. Paul's associates as opposed to the apostle himself, several months from now I hope I can be expressing the same thoughts about all of you, members of All Saints, as Paul did about the church in Ephesus. In Chapter 1, verse 15 and following, he writes: "I have heard of your faith in the Lord Jesus and your love toward all the saints, and for this reason I do not cease to give thanks for you as I remember you in my prayers. I pray that the God of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Father of glory, may give you a spirit of wisdom and revelation as you come to know him, so that, with the eyes of your heart enlightened, you may know what is the hope to which he has called you, what are the riches of his glorious inheritance among the saints, and what is the

immeasurable greatness of his power for us who believe ..."

In contemporary slang, we could say that the past 2+ years together "has been quite a 'ride'." Who could have known in the early winter of 2020 what we would

be facing at All Saints – a pandemic lockdown, the sudden departure of our priest, recorded and then live-streamed worship service, the resumption and subsequent cessation of in-person worship – at least a couple of times! But I think we can say

that God has been gracious to and with us throughout, and the determination, commitment and patience of our leadership, and of all of you has been amazing! If our "usual way of doing things" wasn't feasible, then we found another way. If we couldn't share food and fellowship after service, then we delivered it with love at Easter and at Christmas. If we couldn't have a full choir, and couldn't sing in the congregation, then we adapted with very



willing solo choristers and a thoroughly resilient Music Minister. Wardens embraced their work like an almost-full-time (unpaid) job. Behind the scenes caring parishioners made phone calls and, when permitted, visits to keep in touch. Our videographer (and others) would not be “defeated” by a camera and software that had to be “wrestled to the ground” and finally made to work smoothly. When members didn’t have the opportunity to be out at their usual midweek evening engagements, they enrolled in the Zoom courses that were offered and were able to grow in faith

and fellowship in spite of not being able to be together physically. And most importantly, even when our much-beloved and much work-invested Christmas services had to be cancelled for in-person worship, we refused to be discouraged. We always looked for God to help us provide what was needed in new and innovative ways.

As Nancy and I prepare to leave this community of All Saints, one thing is certain. We will never forget these past two years, nor will we forget the love, support, cooperation and collaboration that we experienced all around us. God has done a “good thing” in and through all of us in this time, and has now provided an exciting future as you welcome your new Incumbent and family, the Rev. Rob Schoeck, Lauren and Stephen. Please know that we will continue to carry you in our thoughts and prayers. And one day, when the time seems right, we’ll drop back in to visit and learn about all of the new ministry and mission opportunities that God has brought across your path. Thank you for all you have given.

With much love,
+Don and Nancy



INTRODUCTION FROM THE REV. ROBERT SCHOECK

Dear parishioners of All Saints,

Please allow me to introduce myself, I am Rob Schoeck (sounds like the animated ogre Shrek, but without the “r”), and I am delighted to have been called to be your next rector. My wife Lauren, who is also a priest, and our nearly five year-old son Stephen are bursting with excitement for our upcoming move to Winnipeg and all that lies ahead on the horizon for us in our new life together as the Body of Christ on the corner of Broadway and Osborne.

And now, a little about myself. I was born in Atlanta, Georgia, but my family relocated to the Boston area when I was two years-old for my mother’s job in

publishing, and Boston would become my home for the next twenty years. My childhood revolved around two major currents; church and Scouting. If it was a Sunday morning, you could bet that the Schoeck family would be present at our small suburban church St. John’s, Newtonville, Massachusetts; with my parents serving in the choir and in numerous leadership roles, to my brothers and I serving as acolytes, lectors, and attending Sunday School. If I wasn’t in church it was because I was on a Scouting trip. After Confirmation, I was faced with a choice: as a newly minted “adult in the church” do I cease my spiritual development and turn my focus to other areas or continue to seek out



opportunities to further deepen my spiritual life??? My brothers chose the former as they focused on high school sports, while I chose the latter. Thankfully my rector at the time helped me get plugged into different diocesan youth groups that allowed me to continue to be involved with the church, broaden my engagement within my parish, and meet peers who were also walking a similar journey.

While all of that was happening in my spiritual life, I was also deeply involved in Scouting. Since my parents were fond of dropping me off at Scout Summer Camps for weeks at a time, which I loved, I was able to learn and grow, and earned my Eagle Scout at fourteen years-old. Having attained the highest rank at such an early age, I was once again faced with a choice, do I continue to develop my leadership skills within the Scouting program or move on??? I stayed involved in Scouting until I left for college and as a result experienced many different things that have made me who I am today. These two currents, church and Scouting, reinforced a deep sense that I was called to help others. Unsure of just how that might look, would



I be a teacher or a therapist or a social worker, one day my bishop planted a seed when he asked, “Have you ever thought of becoming a priest?” That seed germinated over time and in prayerful discernment I sensed God was calling me to ordained ministry.

Needless to say the path to seminary and ordained ministry was not what I expected. There were several roadblocks, and unexpected twists and turns in my journey that could have derailed my call to serve God and others, of which you will hear more of in sermons to come, but after nearly ten years of college and working in the auto parts industry, I was admitted to seminary. My bishop sent me west to California to the Church Divinity School of the Pacific (CDSP) to experience

ministry in a different context and setting than what I was used to in Boston and on the east coast. So, I packed up and headed west for a three year adventure in learning what it means to serve in ordained ministry. I am grateful for my bishop's wisdom because it was not long after my arrival at CDSP that I met Lauren. She was two years ahead of me, but she was willing to hang out with a "newbie" like me and we haven't stopped since.

The day after I graduated from CDSP, we were married surrounded by our family, friends, seminary classmates, professors, various clergy we met along the way, and then promptly relocated to Lancaster, Pennsylvania for my first job as Associate Rector. In those formative years I learned a lot under my mentor rector and grew in my ministry. During this time I underwent further study to become a Spiritual Director. After four years of serving there, Stephen was born in August of 2017, just as we were beginning to sense God's call on our hearts to be closer to family, which is how we ended up being called as Co-Rectors of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls, Idaho. While we do not have family in Idaho, we were much closer to California and Arizona, where the bulk of Lauren's extended

family lives. We have been serving this faithful community now for the past four and a half years.

That is me in a nutshell. There are many more layers, many more stories to share, and all of which we are looking forward to sharing with you as we settle into our new home and new faith community. I am excited about your community of All Saints; excited about the location in proximity to mission and ministry opportunities, excited about you who make up this beloved community of faith, and I am excited for all that Winnipeg, our new home, has to offer for us as a family. And so, we cannot wait until we finally arrive and are able to get to know you all better.

Yours in Christ,
Rob



FROM THE WARDENS

April and May this year have generally been a happy and productive time for your Wardens.

It felt wonderful to have Holy Week services that, despite a very wintery blast, were deep with the meaning and music of the season and ended with such a joyful, well-attended Easter Sunday, replete with baptisms and confirmations.

At the time of the last issue of Saints Alive, we were just in the process of finalizing the hiring of The Rev. Robert Schoeck as our new Rector. Since then, we have been working with Rob on his announcement, remuneration, moving arrangements, work permit application, housing in West Broadway Commons, preparation of his office and all the other details that go into bringing in a new Incumbent from another country.

We can attest that Rob has been a delight to work with – responsive, clear, warm, helpful and concerned about the impact on All Saints of all of the work and costs it has been necessary to incur. We are grateful that Chris Whitmore has taken on the task of creating and leading a Welcome Committee to make sure that

the Schoecks have as smooth and happy a transition as possible. We can't wait to greet he and Lauren and their young son, Stephen, on June 29 when they are scheduled to arrive!

As we welcome our new leader, we are sadly saying good-bye to +Don who has been such an exemplary Interim Incumbent. When we think back to that first summer after Brent left and then the onslaught of COVID, we feel that we would not have survived without the kind, steady, knowledgeable and prayerful hand of +Don. Quietly, with the love of Christ in his heart, he has guided and helped us in a myriad of ways, encouraging us to grow as servant leaders of our parish. We will be forever grateful that he was willing to come out of retirement and work alongside us for 24 months. We are also very grateful to Nancy who has missed out on many months of happy retirement with Don and supported us in so many ways, attending events, providing medical guidance, pitching in as a sidesperson and doing Readings and Prayers of the People.

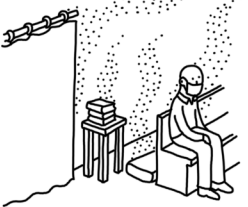
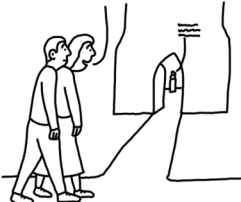



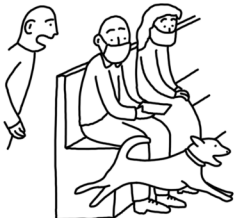
In February, when we realized that we would have to have yet another virtual AGM, we began talking about the idea of a gathering of the congregation in June. As COVID concerns have continued to wane, this idea has now become a reality. We hope all of you will join us on June 12 for a celebratory lunch after church. Not only will this give us a chance to catch up with one another,

but now it has become an excellent occasion for us to say our thanks and farewells to +Don and Nancy.

Just as June is a busy month with Pentecost and parties and farewells, the summer will also be full of the excitement. While all of us will steal away as we can to take advantage of summer weather, we look forward to working with Rob and his family, helping

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WE NEED TO KEEP THE WINDOWS AND DOORS OPEN

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them to adapt to life in Winnipeg and at All Saints. In addition to a coffee reception on July 3, his first Sunday, we are also planning a parish meal in September for everyone to gather and build community with Rob and his family.

Peace, blessings, the joy of new beginnings and the rest and warmth of summer be with you all,

Jocelyn, Sandi and Judy



SCHOECKS WELCOME COMMITTEE UPDATE

BY CHRIS WHITMORE

The All Saints welcoming committee is excited to have the task of helping our new Rector, Rob, his wife Lauren and their son Stevie make the move to Winnipeg from Twin Falls Idaho. Our committee is made up of parishioners from the neighborhood and with young families, and includes Joy Peters, Raakel and James Ladyka, Rob Shaw, Chris Krawchenko, John and Dayna Van Benthem, Danielle Morton and Chris Whitmore.

Our mandate is simply to make them feel welcome and help them get to know Winnipeg and more specifically West Broadway. We will be there to greet them and help them move in and make sure that

they have what they need to settle into their new apartment in West Broadway Commons.

Part of helping them move in and get settled is making sure that they have some delicious meals for their first few days in Winnipeg and we would love your help with that. We would like to do a small meal train where a few

parishioners cook meals and deliver them to the Schoecks. If you are interested in helping with this, please contact Chris Whitmore at cwhitmore@outlook.com or Joy Peters in the office.

Of course, the welcome committee will not be the only people helping to welcome the Schoecks to our parish and I know Rob, Lauren and



Stevie are excited to meet everyone. Rob would like to get to know our parish before a larger meet-and-greet, but the welcoming committee looks forward to working on that event when the time comes.

The committee will be meeting with the Schoecks next week and we look forward to working with them before, during and after their move. I have met Rob over zoom and emailed back and forth with Rob and Lauren on behalf of

the search committee and welcoming committee. Every interaction with them has been wonderful and Rob is a kind, open and prayerful person. I can't wait to meet them in person and I know every member of the committee is excited as well.

If you have any questions about the committee, please free to contact Chris Whitmore or any other committee member.

MEET THE WBC TENANTS—HUDDLE

BY JOY PETERS

I'm sure many of you, like me, have walked past the main floor of West Broadway Commons and wondered what was going on in there.

It is the newest location for Huddle Manitoba (huddlemanitoba.ca). Huddle is “a walk-in mental wellness hub with something for everyone”. It is a safe space for youth ages 12–29, offering free, trauma-informed and culturally safe health services in a youth-friendly atmosphere.

Among the services they offer are peer support, drop-in counselling, craft

nights, employment support, and movie nights!

Huddle is an initiative of the Government of Manitoba together with United Way Winnipeg and other philanthropic partners. There are five other locations around Manitoba.

Check out their website, or look for their calendar on the church bulletin board.



THE LADY CHAPEL

BY ANTHONY WATERMAN

The church as a holy place

Are different parts of a parish church more holy than others? In All Saints' it was believed so from the earliest days until the incumbency of John Holmen (1991-97).

Ladies of the Altar Guild wore head-covering when working in the sanctuary. When the choir rehearsed in the chancel all wore cassocks. All were taught to acknowledge the altar when entering and leaving their place in the church. Loud conversation and laughter were frowned upon – not just during services but on any day at any time. All Saints was not unique in this, but to a significant extent it taught the whole diocese habits of reverence which had died out in the Eighteenth Century, but which were revived during the Oxford Movement (c. 1843-60). From its foundation in 1883, All Saints' Church Winnipeg was standard-bearer in the Canadian West for the new 'High-Church' liturgical and spiritual sensibility.

The Chapel of Our Lady was understood

to be the holiest part of the Church building.

Our Lady, the Blessed Virgin Mary

One of the characteristics of the High-Church movement was the return of traditional reverence for the Blessed Virgin Mary, which had almost died out in Anglicanism after the Puritan rebellion (1642-59).

It appears from the New Testament that Mary was one of the most important among the first followers of Jesus; and that she was prominent – with James, Peter and the Eleven – in the tiny post-resurrection community which became the Catholic Church

Mary was designated Theotokos (Mother of God) by the General Council of Ephesus (AD 431): of undisputed authority in all churches.

It is evident from the Book of Common Prayer that Mary is the most honoured saint in the Anglican calendar. In the BCP, there are Collect, Epistle and Gospel for feasts of Purification (2 Feb) and Annunciation (25 Mar); and optional

commemorations of the Visitation (2 Jul), the Dormition = 'Falling Asleep' (15 Aug) and Conception (8 Dec).

Altars and Chapels

From earliest times, Christians met weekly on the Lord's Day in the Breaking of the Bread, believing that in doing so they encountered the Risen Christ. So far as we can now discover, this took place in some one particular building (or

room) set apart for that purpose, having a central or prominently placed table -- on which the bread and wine were placed to be blessed before distribution. As Christianity became an accepted part of ancient civilisation, these places of meeting and their arrangement were standardised and made permanent. Each local 'church' had a Holy Table at which the Bishop or principle Elder presided. Other Elders and lay

worshippers were assigned to specific parts of the building.

But from the Second Century, when official persecution of Christians became common, the tombs of local martyrs were located in the church; and it became customary to celebrate Mass at these on some weekdays. Thus there came to be more than one 'altar' in many churches: the original Holy Table in a position of central prominence, which came to be known as the 'High Altar', and one or more 'side-altars' dedicated to a local saint. In larger churches the space in which these side-altars were situated became known as chapels, and identified by the name of the saint they



The Altar in the All Saints Lady Chapel

commemorated: e.g. the 'Chapel of St Polycarp of Smyrna' (martyred AD 155).

From earliest times a cult of the Virgin Mary had been prominent in the spiritual

life of the church. There are images of her in frescoes on the walls of catacombs from the end of the First Century AD. By the Second Century theologians had characterised her as the 'New Eve'. In churches large enough to have side altars therefore, it was common for one of these side altars to be dedicated to the Blessed Virgin Mary. One of Mary's oldest titles is 'Our Lady', cognate with that of 'Our Lord' for her Son. Therefore, the space in which her altar was located came to be known as the 'Lady Chapel'.

European and English Christianity

After the conversion of Constantine (AD 313), Christianity became legal throughout the Roman Empire; and in AD 380 it became the official state religion. Though the Western Empire fell to heathen barbarians in the next century, many of these became

Christian and looked to the Bishop of Rome for spiritual authority. In AD 800 Charlemagne, King of the Franks, was crowned Emperor by Pope Leo III; an



The *Sistine Madonna* window in the All Saints Lady Chapel. Designed and created by Morris & Co. in 1928. According to one scholar, the design is unique to Winnipeg. The dedication reads: "Given in memory of Mary Ellen Clark who died in 1926. It was the gift of the Mother's Union of which Mrs. Clark had been the enrolling member for 12 years."

event which inaugurated a millennium of European Christian civilisation, only terminated by the French Revolution (1789). Population and wealth grew, cities and villages came into existence: every village had its church and every city its cathedral, many of which are still in use today. And every church had its Lady Chapel: vast and opulent as in Westminster Abbey or York Minster, or as a mere enclave in the south aisle of a small English parish church.

All Saints Church Winnipeg

There was no Lady Chapel in the first church building. It had only one Holy Table, with an embroidered frontal, cross and two candlesticks.

These ornaments had been prescribed for Anglican churches since the reign of Elizabeth I (1559-1603), and were standard in cathedrals, college chapels and London churches. But Puritans among the parochial clergy hated them as ‘baubles of Popery’ and ignored them when they could get away with it. And though the ornaments were mandated after the Restoration (1660-62), their use was hard to enforce in country parishes. From early in the Eighteenth Century until the mid-1800s they were

seldom seen in parish churches outside London and Wales, and they were often ignored by the Protestant-minded.

None of these ornaments had ever been seen in Western Canada in 1884.

In Ontario and the Maritimes, the liturgical revival had begun by 1850. But the church in Western Canada had been pioneered by the Church Missionary Society, which was aggressively ‘Evangelical’ (meaning ‘extreme Protestant’) in its culture. When Bishop Robert Machray arrived in Red River in 1866, he found no congregations in which the services of the Prayer Book were faithfully observed. For the next seventeen years he worked to restore Anglican order: getting his clergy to wear the surplice, to use the Prayer Book, and to celebrate the Lord’s Supper regularly.

His decision to create All Saints’ Church in 1883 was the culmination of this policy.

When Machray preached at the first annual dedication festival on 1 November 1884, All Saints’ Church had already become what he had envisaged: a model of Anglican faith and worship for the rest of Rupert’s Land. The



sanctuary was properly furnished with altar, reredos, and chancel rails. All Prayer Book services were dutifully performed daily. Holy Days were observed. A choir sat in the chancel wearing cassocks and surplices. There was an early celebration of the Eucharist on Sundays and Holy Days for those who wished to observe the ancient discipline of fasting communion.

When the much larger new church was built in 1926 it included a spacious, elevated chancel and sanctuary, and a High Altar with new cross and candlesticks. A separate room to the south of the High Altar was provided for early-morning Sunday services, weekday Matins and Evensong, and Holy Days when only small congregations could attend. The original altar and its furnishings were placed in this room and rededicated to Our Lady.

That room was designated the Lady Chapel.

It is one of the very few Anglican chapels in Western Canada, perhaps the only one, to have a statue of the Virgin -- which until quite very recently was decorated with flowers on the Marian feast-days in the Anglican Calendar. There are images of the Virgin and of other female saints on the walls.

The Blessed Sacrament is perpetually reserved in

The full body statue of the Virgin Mary and baby Jesus stands about 3' high. It was given as a thankoffering from Dr. Charles and Mrs. Walton, and his cousin, the artist, Mrs. Peggy Walton Packard, in 1978. Peggy Walton Packard (Oct 13, 1914-Sept. 12, 2010), was a precociously talented sculptor and singer from Victoria, BC.

the Aumbry, indicated by a lighted sanctuary lamp. In almost all churches where the Sacrament is reserved it is customary to reverence this with genuflexion, and until the incumbency of John Holmen that was always the case. Until the 1980s the chapel was also the place where Confessions were heard (the penitent kneeling at the altar rail, the priest sitting on the other side: penitents waited their turn in the Nave since the chapel is too small for privacy). For many decades after the present church was built in 1926, the Lady Chapel was always open from the street to any member of the public, day and night, as a place of peace and quiet and spiritual refreshment.

In a visual and almost palpable way, the Lady Chapel has epitomised and kept alive the liturgical and spiritual traditions of All Saints Church.



The Aumbry in All Saints' Lady Chapel

MEET THE WBC TENANTS—HARRISON'S COFFEE

BY JOY PETERS

Harrison's Coffee will be opening on the ground floor of West Broadway Commons on August 1st.

They are a local roaster, with existing locations in the Johnson Terminal at the Forks; and on Waterfront Drive across from Stephen Juba Park, and in the Carriage Works lofts on Princess.

You can learn more about them, and watch for updates, at harrisonscoffeeco.com



OUTREACH UPDATE

BY THE OUTREACH TEAM

The Outreach Team organized a neighbourhood clean-up that, after two postponements due to rain, took place on May 7th. A dozen or so members of the congregation helped to fill 16 large bags with small garbage, two palettes, a 12 ft. oak log branch, parts of a commercial dryer, wood, etc. Thanks to David Wilson for providing the truck, bags and gloves. There was interest from residents in the area as to who we were and appreciation for what we were doing. It was pronounced a success and we are interested in continuing this work, but we hope more members of the congregation would join us.

The Team has become quite involved with our neighbourhood's Mulvey School, with some members of the congregation preparing to volunteer in the fall, a pen pal exchange between grade one students at Mulvey and those at the reserve where Nora Fraser works, and support for the school's campaign to raise funds for playground equipment. The Team is asking members of the congregation to consider contributing to the campaign for this equipment and is hoping to raise \$1000 by September. Please contact either Carl Harrison or Amanda Harding if you are





Members of the congregation participate in the neighbourhood cleanup on May 7th:
Clockwise from top left: Amanda Harding, Sandi Mielitz, Gela Stach, Ken Manswell.

interested in assisting with this.

Agape Table is hosting a golf tournament as a fundraiser toward their new building. Several members of the Team and congregation will participate and Outreach has indicated interest in a sponsorship. Outreach continues to support Agape Table on an ongoing basis.

Outreach was interested to learn of St Thomas Anglican Church's service to the neighbourhood in the Exchange, and has contributed toward the meals they are serving to those in need. We will invite them to tell us about how they manage to provide this service.

The Joy Smith Foundation videos (available on DVD) have been viewed by all members of the Outreach Team. We hope the congregation will join us in examining the tragic issue of human trafficking in the next months.

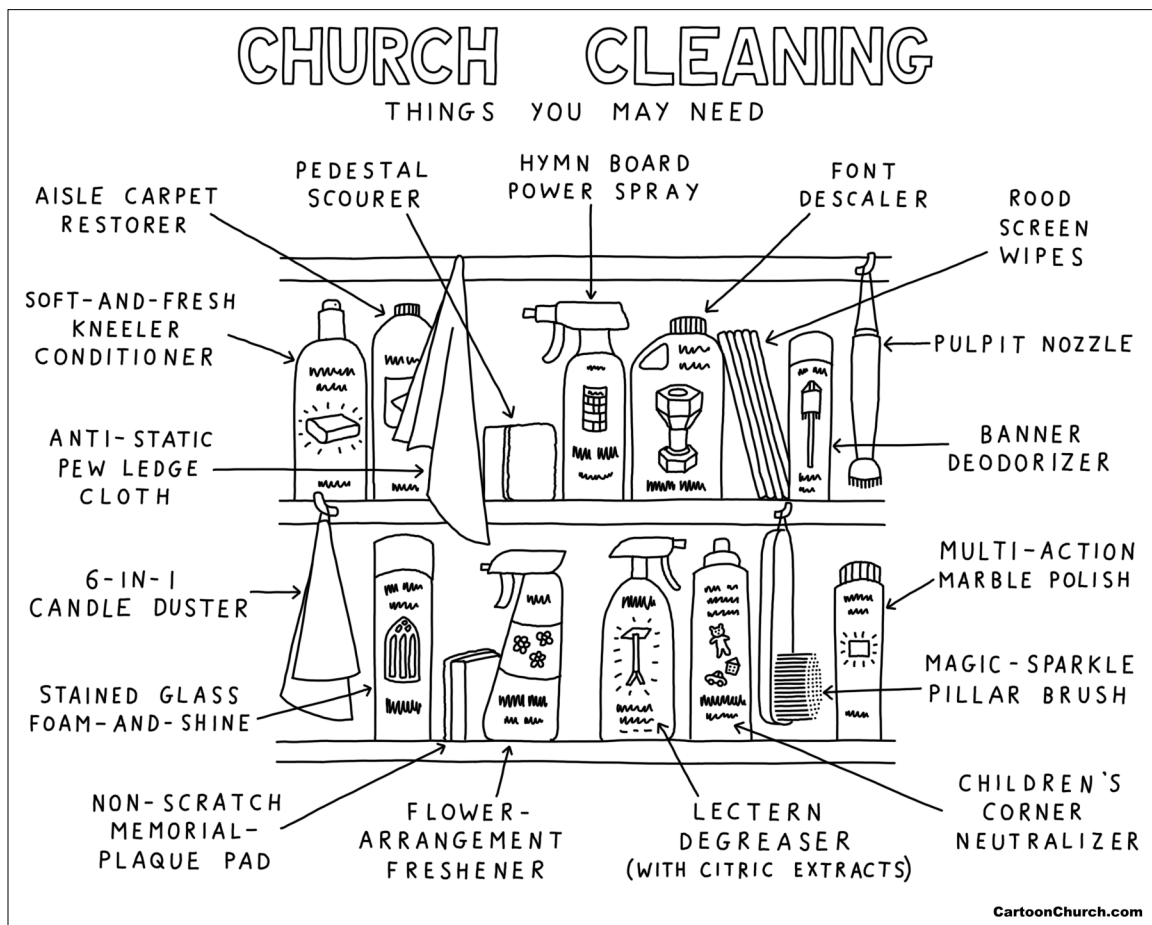
Reports of the work of West Broadway Community Ministry are given at each of our meetings, and we continue our commitment to support its work in the community. Lynda Trono will be retiring in June, and we look forward to hearing Lynda preach to our congregation June 19th.

We have indicated our support for joining

the Companion Parish Initiative, a partner program with the churches in Uganda that the diocese has a formal agreement with.

We have added “social justice” to our list of focus areas and since the last Saints Alive publication have contributed financially to the Ukraine relief (through PWRDF), the Joy Smith Foundation, Agape Table, and St Thomas Anglican Church toward meals.

Gela Stach said her goodbyes, as she leaves this month for the West Coast. She has been a member of the Outreach Team since its inception some years ago and we will miss her contributions mightily. Carl Harrison and Amanda Harding continue to alternate chairing the team. We hope someone will step forward to fill Gela’s position on the committee. If you are interested, contact Carl or Amanda.



UKRAINIAN REFUGEE PROJECT

BY SANDI MIELITZ

At our West Broadway Commons Joint Venture meeting in April, Mala Sachdeva (President of the Board of the University of Winnipeg Community Renewal Corporation 2.00 and a member of our JV Management Committee) let us know

about a project that she is spearheading with friends to help Ukrainian refugees.

As a result of that meeting, Mala has arranged for the Pivniak family from Kyiv to come to West Broadway Commons. They are currently living near



Taras and Krystyna Pivniak and their children, ages 1-12

Vienna and have just received the special 3-year work permit visas that Canada is issuing to Ukrainian refugees. There are 7 members in the family - the parents and 5 children, ages 1-12. The father, Taras, is a double bass player in the National Symphony Orchestra of Ukraine and speaks fairly good English. We expect them to arrive in June.

Mala has everything set up and funded to provide them with a furnished suite and groceries and pharmacy items for their first three months. Our project is to take on helping the Pivniak family for the remaining 9 months of their first year. Our objectives would be to:

- provide a rent subsidy to enable them to stay on at WBC for the balance of the year;
- top up, as needed, costs related to food and pharmacy items;
- help Taras secure suitable employment that ideally taps into his professional background; and,

- help them form community and social connections.

We estimate the cost of the project will be about \$10,000, depending on how fast Taras can find work and what other expenses they might face. This sounds daunting but we have already

found an anonymous donor who would be willing to put up \$5000. Also, we have contacted musicians that would be interested in playing in a fundraising concert with Taras – this could be a fun event, bringing life to both All Saints and West

Broadway Commons!

In addition to money, we will also need volunteers: to greet them at the airport, show them around Winnipeg, help them do their first grocery shopping, introduce them to people, help them fill out government forms, etc. Given our scarce volunteer resources, it's clear that we will need help from outside All Saints. We have reached out to st bens and two people from their congregation have already volunteered to help. We



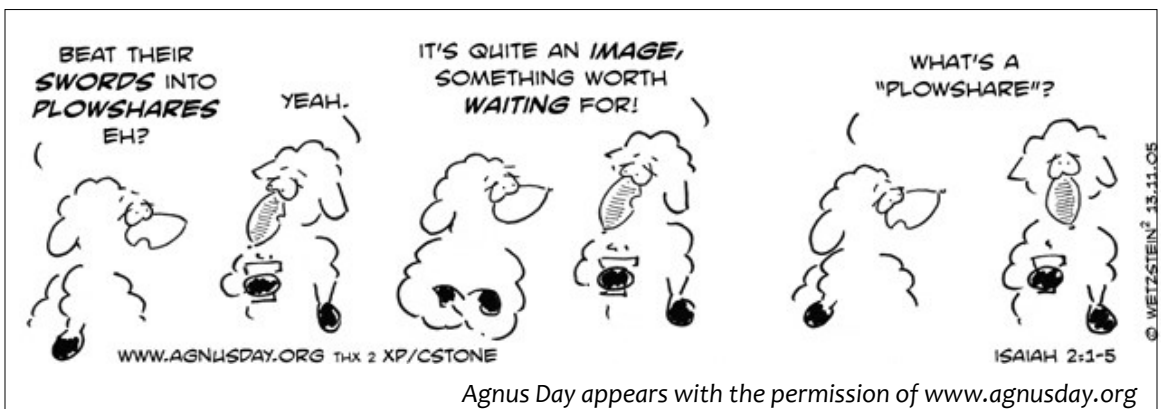
are also contacting the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra whose musicians are interested in providing support and community.

I (Sandi Mielitz) have taken this idea to our Outreach Team who are supportive but feel that that they have too much on their plate to take the full responsibility. Vestry, too, is supportive. I am willing to take on spearheading the project and putting a volunteer team together. I am not requesting any church funds to be put into this. I believe that we can raise the money needed from individual contributions and a fund-raising event.

We have all watched the tragic news over the past months with apartments, hospitals and schools being bombed and more than 4 million people fleeing Ukraine. By helping Taras and Krystyna and their children, each of us can, in a

small, but very meaningful, way contribute to alleviating a family's suffering caused by war. If you would be interested in volunteering, please contact me at 204-891-4046 or srmielitz@gmail.com. If you would like to donate funds, please make your cheque out to All Saints Church, marking clearly on it that it is for All Saints' Ukrainian Refugee project. All donors will receive a tax receipt.

We are so lucky to be living in Canada! May the Lord bless and keep all those around the globe who are affected by war and dislocation.



In Memoriam

Barbara Granger

July 15, 1928—May 5, 2022

Barbara passed away gently and peacefully at Golden Links Lodge, Winnipeg, on May 5, 2022. At 93 she had lived a long and very full life.

She was born in Peterborough, England on July 15, 1928. As a young girl during the Second World War, she was one of the Railway Children who were evacuated, along with her younger sister Margaret, to the Lake District of England to avoid the heavy bombings of British industrial cities.

As a young woman, she studied for Occupational Therapy in London and graduated with a degree. After receiving her degree, she began to travel and work around the world with the WHO (World Health Organization). Fairly uncommon for a young woman in the early 1950s.

Among the many places she lived and worked during the 1950s were India, Ceylon (now Sri Lanka) where she worked at a leper colony and

throughout Africa ending up in Argentina in 1960. She and her son Martin emigrated from London, England to Winnipeg in February 1964.

Barbara developed the Occupational Therapy program at Children's Hospital and worked there for many years before moving on to become the Head of the Occupational Therapy Department at St. Boniface Hospital for many years, until her retirement.

Retirement didn't mean she stopped working though. For several years she travelled to many Northern Manitoba communities to do assessments of patients.

She was also very involved to the Winnipeg chapter of the Altrusa



International service organization and among other duties, co-ordinated their involvement with the toy library program, Toys for Tots. She also often volunteered with the Winnipeg chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

In addition to all of her work-related accomplishments and service club duties she was well known and loved by a large group of friends and relatives who treasured her friendship and terrific sense of humour and love of fun. Barbara was really a great friend. She also had a very deep love of all things chocolate and she never met a dog she didn't love.

But not everything was loved, throughout her life she had a deep and abiding dislike of wearing hats. Even during the depths of Winnipeg winters. She also really hated getting her photo taken.

Her love of travel lasted well into her later years and she even took a long trip around China in her 80s. Barbara was also a long-time member of the congregation of All Saints Anglican Church.

Barbara is survived by her sister Margaret, of Alton, England; son Martin and granddaughter Charlotte, both of

New York City.

The family sends special thanks to the amazing nurses and staff at Golden Links Lodge who took such great care of her for the last four years and to Barbara's wonderful caregiver, Cindy Lehmann.

Donations in Barbara's memory may be made to a charity very near to her heart, Doctors Without Borders/Médecins Sans Frontières.

No formal funeral service will be held.

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Remembering Barbara and all
those we have lost:

*Rest eternal grant to
them, O Lord.*

*And let light perpetual
shine upon them.*

SUMMER CROSSWORD

BY JOY PETERS

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- 22 Massive hurricane of 2021
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- 35 End of high school event
- 36 _____ Rigby
- 40 Pirates and Padres
- 42 Chilly
- 43 Mens ____ (guilty
- mind)
- 45 Online chuckle
- 46 Bur ____ (popular Manitoba tree)
- 47 More shrewd
- 49 Diminish
- 52 Sounds of relaxation
- 53 Liturgical prayer that means
- Lamb of God
- 55 Latina friend
- 58 *Despicable* movie character
- 59 Cut up wood
- 60 Canticle which would be appropriately sung in 18 Across

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| 66 Caramel chocolate brand | 25 Women in Madrid | 51 Makes an offer at an auction | 58 Epic Hindu scripture |
| 67 Knights of the round table | 26 German Christmas bread | 52 Westmost Saint depicted in the North clerestory windows | 61 Survey answer |
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| 69 Genesis location | 30 Never-ratified amendment, in brief | 55 Latin 101 verb | |

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| 2 Many a conflict in the middle east | 32 Academy and River, briefly |
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| 4 Cut off | 35 Sticky hair product |
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| 6 Lies in store | 37 Mauna ____ |
| 7 Call to a horse | 38 ____ Island Provincial Park |
| 8 Youngest Stark sister | 39 Certain animated chihuahua |
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| 11 Bishop's liturgical vestment | 47 Spicy tea |
| 12 Prayer ender | 48 Popular reptilian |



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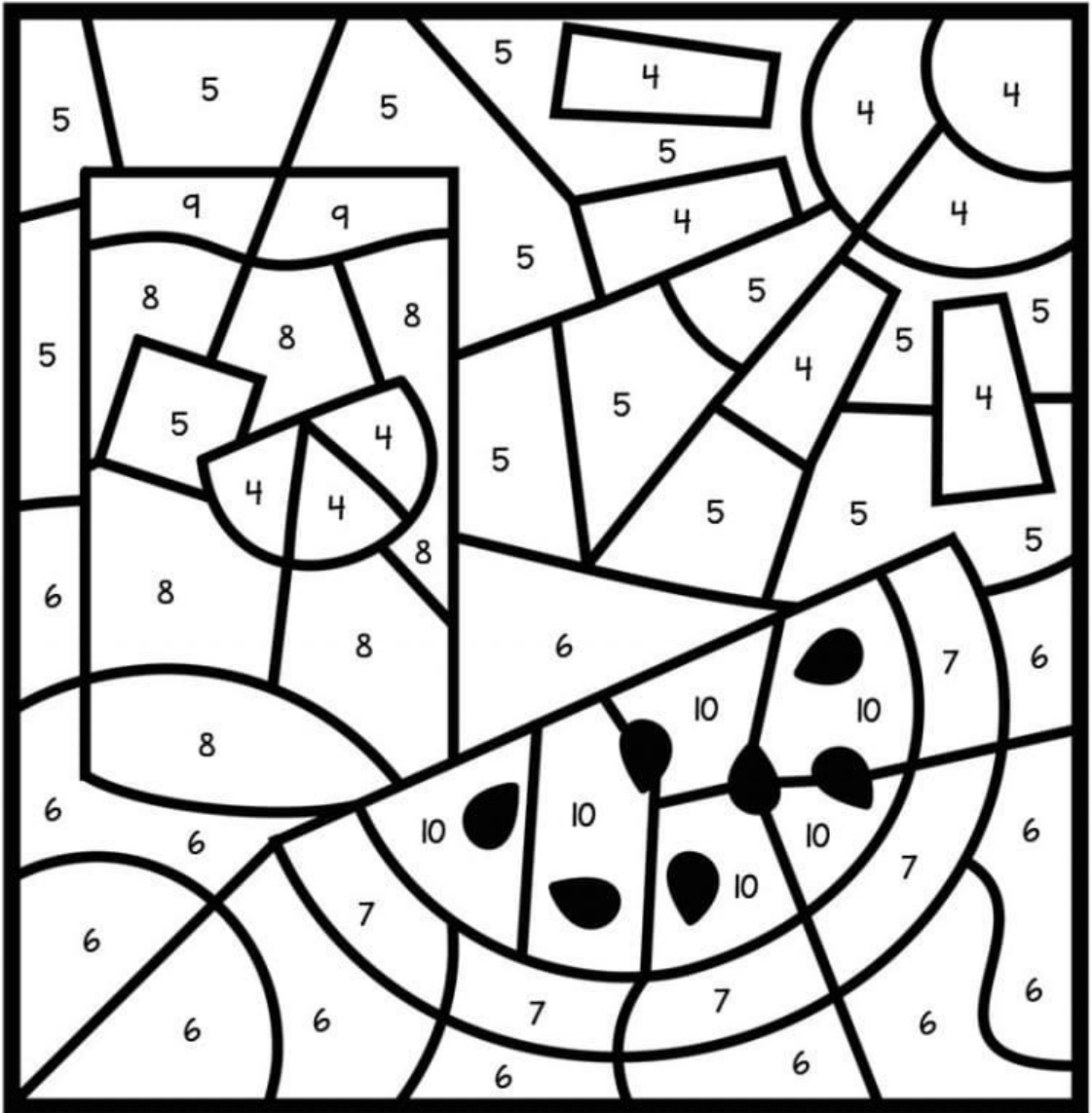
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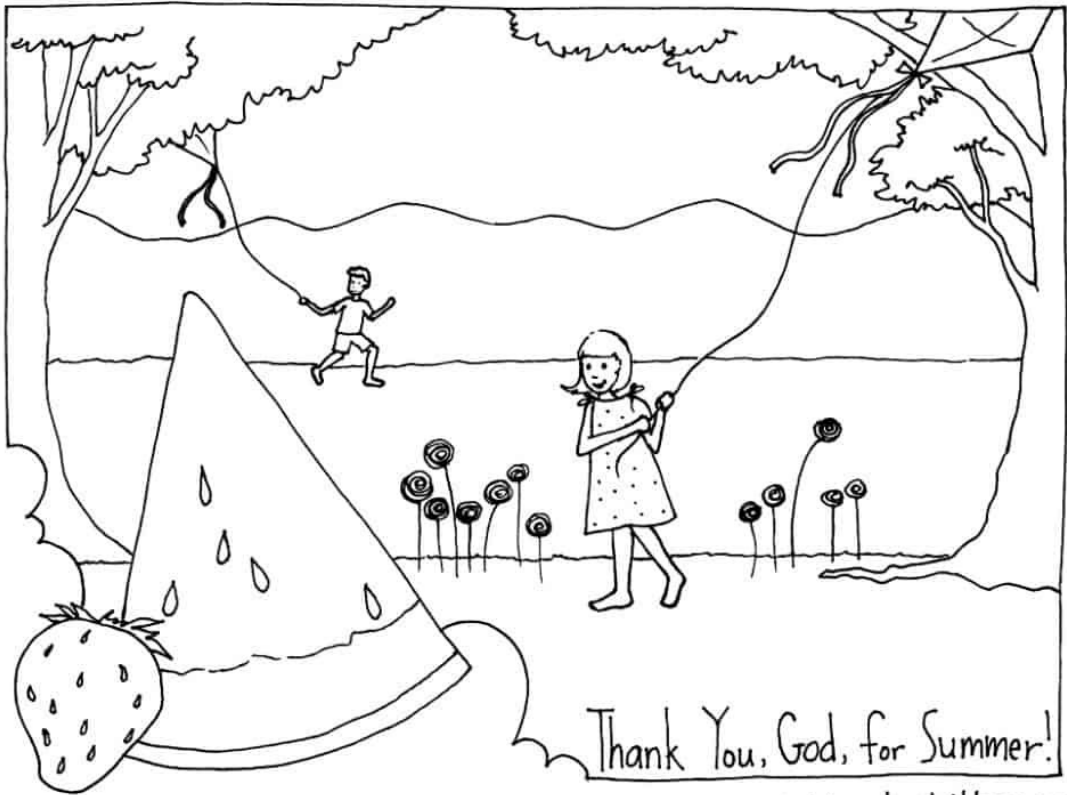


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Mandy Groce '15

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