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2019 All Saints' Westboro Annual Vestry Meeting Agenda

1. Opening Prayer
 - With Prayers for the Recently Departed Members of Vestry
2. Appointment of Vestry Clerk
3. Confirmation of Minutes of the February 24, 2019 Meeting of Vestry of All Saints' Westboro
4. Incumbent's Report
5. Church Wardens' Financial Statement for 2019
6. Presentation of the Budget for 2020
7. Reports of Committees and Organizations
8. Report of the Nominating Committee:
 - Wardens
 - Election of Lay Members of Synod
 - Election of Members of Parish Council
9. Election of Auditors
10. Signing Authorities for the Church Financial Accounts
11. Motion to approve the appointment of Lay Administrators for the Eucharist
12. General Business
13. Adjournment



All Saints' Westboro Minutes of Vestry Meeting—February 24th, 2019

1. The Ven. Chris Dunn declared the Annual Vestry Meeting in session with his opening prayer. Archdeacon Dunn added prayers for the following recently departed members of Vestry: **Peter Andrews, Reg Boyles, June Burland, Ethel Charles, Lily Cheney, Robert Cook, Eunice Digby, Roger Eaton, Frank Finnie, Jim Kirch, Stan Lavoie, Barbara McLeod, Barbara Owens, Kay Phillips, Ruth Simmons, Eleanor Sinclair, Ken Stewart, Doris Bradley**. “Rest eternal grant to them, O Lord, and let light perpetual shine upon them.”
2. Vestry Secretary: Patricia Fox moved, Julie Newlands seconded **“the appointment of Katy Burnett as Vestry Secretary”**. Carried
3. The Vestry Declaration was read, and the Attendance Sheet was circulated. The declaration was signed by 50 people.
4. The minutes of the All Saints' Annual Vestry Meeting, of February 25, 2018, are found on pages 4 to 8 of the All Saints' Westboro Annual Reports Document [2018]. There was no discussion on the Minutes. Murray Wilker moved, Doug Fisher seconded **“the approval of the Minutes of the All Saints' Westboro, February 25, 2018, Vestry Meeting”**. Carried.
5. The All Saints' Westboro Incumbent's Report is found on pages 8 to 10 of the All Saints' Annual Reports Document. The Incumbent added a note of thanks for the tenure of Chris Helleur as a Warden for the last two years. Thanks too, to Eleanor Jarrett and Jarrett Carty who are stepping down from Parish Council. There was an absence in the report of thanks for the Chapel Volunteers working with organizer Rosalind Ross. The Chapel is open from 12:00 noon to 1:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. Volunteers greet and chat with those who come by. Readings and prayers are offered by many volunteers, including young people.

The Incumbent also noted that Catherine Pageau has retired from the office (and is now enjoying time in Portugal) and Helen Norman now holds that position; thanks are due to both. Another notable retirement is that of Dr. Deirdre Piper, from her position as organist and choir director. Thanks are due to her, Edith Troup, and the choir for their many hours of dedicated effort in providing music to the parish. Of course, Barbara Robertson is at the centre of many things, especially children in the church and the support of our 16 servers. The Rev. Simone Hurkmans and the Rev. Deacon Jarrett Carty share in the ministry of this place along with the Rev. Linda Privitera (who returns on April 3rd) and are all highly appreciated. The Incumbent also announced that his proposed Sabbath leave has now been put off until 2020 due to his Diocesan commitments and the Bishop's illness.

6. The All Saints' Westboro Financial Reports for 2018 are found on pages 17 to 23 of the All Saints' Annual Reports Document. Barbara Fisher introduced the report and thanked several people who are very instrumental in the maintenance of our financial records; Kim Chenger and David Jones for all their work in performing our annual audit; our Counting Committee headed by Doug Fisher along with Larry Broome as well as Pat Scotcher who helps on numerous occasions because they make sure our funds are counted and deposited every week; and thanks to Susan Garnham, our bookkeeper, who does a tremendous job.

Barbara began with the General Account that deals with the day to day operations of the parish. On the Income side she highlighted the fact that General offerings increased slightly over 2017 as did some of the other areas of income. In 2018 the apartment rental revenue includes a full year as opposed to 2017 for a half year. The balance of this number reflects rentals of the facility that are split 50/50 with First United. Note 3 on page 22 provides a breakdown of the various categories of offerings. This indicates the importance these special offerings bring to our total income. She noted that General Offerings were \$412,868; Open was \$3,814; Initial was \$267; Lent was \$1,945; Easter was \$5,405; Thanksgiving was \$3,135; and Christmas was \$6,920. The category Organizations is comprised of the New-to-You Shop, Quilters and Movies with Meaning; the New-to-You Shop contributes 10% of their income to the Rector's Discretionary Fund and note 4 on page 22 shows a breakdown of this organizations account. The Westboro Village Fair (Bazaar) saw income after expenses of \$14,772; this amount is made up of the May Flea Market, the Mini Bazaar, the Fisher Park Sale and year-round sales of Jams and Jellies.

On the expenditures side, our total expenses were under budget due mainly to Linda Privitera being loaned to St. Martins for about 4 months. The line called Activities shows that our net costs slightly increased over 2017; note 6 on page 22 provides a breakdown of the activities account. The Christian Education expense line has now been split into Children's Christian Education and Adult Christian Education. Under our Building and Property Expenses, the Repairs and Maintenance account is over budget mainly due to the necessity of purchasing a new dishwasher, but other areas include snow removal, repairs to the lift, New-to-You and painting; note 7 on page 23 provides a breakdown of this account. The contribution to the Joint Building Fund is where All Saints' and First United each contribute \$15,000 a year; note 8 on page 23 provides a breakdown of the income and expenses for this account.

The Trust accounts are divided into three sections: Special Outreach Projects, Other Outreach and Miscellaneous Trust Funds. Parish Council voted to evenly divide the 2018 General Outreach fund and to support Ottawa Inner City Ministries, Victoria's Quilts and Odawa Native Friendship Centre.

The Balance Sheet on page 18 is a statement of what assets we have (including the Consolidated Trust Funds) and what we owe. In 2018 we started with an accumulated deficit of \$20,545. At year end our deficit is now at 30,840.

Following the Treasurer's presentation there were several questions. Dawn Conway enquired about the deficit. The Incumbent indicated that the deficit is covered by trust funds ("We owe it to ourselves") and related to the purchase of a new dishwasher and a new security system. Sharon Chop asked about the New to You shop. The Incumbent advised that it is covered in note 4 which covers 3 organizations. Elizabeth Harris asked about the Cost of Priestly Services—does it include all four people? The Incumbent stated that Jarrett Carty is not paid. Murray Wilker asked about supplies (p.23). The Incumbent indicated that it includes repair and maintenance such as the new dishwasher, lift repairs and snow removal (especially this year). Elizabeth Harris asked a further question about the new Chapel doors, and the Incumbent advised that the costs are covered under the Bob Church Fund.

Moved by Barbara Fisher, seconded by Gaetan Hache, **“that the All Saints’ Westboro 2018 Annual Financial Statement be accepted as presented.”** Carried

7. The Budget for 2019 is found on page 24 of the All Saints’ Westboro Annual Reports Document. Barbara Fisher introduced the Budget for 2019 by pointing out that the proposed 2019 budget is a working document and represents our best guestimate based on previous experience. We are proposing a modest increase in offerings for 2019. This is based on information received from the fall stewardship campaign.

We have budgeted \$18,000 for Ministry; \$8,000 of this will be from an internal trust fund that was set up to assist us with having an associate priest and \$10,000 will come from the St. Matthias Legacy fund. This will assist with the ongoing adult and children’s Christian education. The budget amount of \$12,500 for a Curate is the balance remaining from the Diocese Curacy grant.

Rentals of our facilities continues to be a good source of revenue and we have budgeted for a slight increase. The apartment is budgeted for a full year’s rent.

A slight increase has also been budgeted for Organizations and the Bazaar. Income from investments is based on income from the Consolidated Trust Funds; again, we should see a modest increase. Payments from First United are based on historic information, however, the amount received is directly related to the total overhead expenses that First United shares with All Saints’. First United pays for 50% of these expenses.

On the expenditure side the Cost of Priestly Services includes two full time priests and one part-time assistant. In 2018 Linda Privitera was on loan to St. Martins for about four months. The decrease for lay staff is due to having one music director following Deirdre Piper’s retirement at the end of June 2018.

In 2018 we increased our donation to the Parkdale Food Centre to \$5,000 and we have maintained this for 2019. This is in addition to donations from parishioners.

We have also maintained our donation to the Youth Internship Program. Barbara asked the Incumbent to add some comments on the importance of this program. The Incumbent advised that under the Youth Internship Program, the student Mach who assists with the St. Matthias Community Meals, receives a small stipend. The program is intended for students in the last year of high school or first year of post-secondary education and provides a mentor to help them to reflect spiritually on the value of their work.

Most of the operating expenses are within expected increases. In 2018 we had unexpected costs because of the need to replace the dishwasher and install security cameras. Our Diocesan Fair Share portion has decreased about 13.5%. Overall, we are projecting a modest increase for 2019 in our expenses.

Discussion of the Budget: Karen Blackie enquired about an example of what is included under Sundry income and the pancake supper was identified. Eric Bays asked about where our support for the Anglican Foundation is shown; it is included under Ministry, along with support for Multi Faith Housing.

Barbara Fisher moved, Debbie Holzman seconded, **“that the 2019 Budget be accepted.”**
Carried

8. The Reports from All Saints’ Westboro Committees are found in the All Saints’ Annual Reports Document on pages 10 to 15, and on pages 25 to 47. Discussion followed: Patricia Fox asked about the Let’s Eat program and the rationale for hiring an individual instead of a volunteer. Simone advised that we are working in partnership with the Westboro Food Bank which identified a need to have a further program around food on Saturdays. This turned into a breakfast with a lunch that could be taken home. In this kind of a situation it is not sustainable to use a volunteer week in and week out to manage the program. We are currently in a second pilot project from January to June. A decision will be made after that as to how to proceed in the future. The Incumbent stated that a substantial bequest of \$30,000 had been received by the Westboro Region Food Bank which allowed the creation of the Let’s Eat program. The Incumbent also noted that Sarah Brown has retired from the Westboro Food Bank and in March, a new Coordinator, Lori Crawford, was appointed. She receives a small stipend for working 10 hours a week. Aside from this program, we also continue our strong support of the Parkdale Food Centre and the St. Matthias Community Meals. The Westboro Region Food Bank operates under the aegis of the Incumbent and Corporation. Michelle Jodoin asked why these things aren’t included in the budget. The Incumbent referred to page 20 of the Vestry Report where the Food Bank funds are shown as an internal Trust Fund. Patricia Bays asked about a Board. The Incumbent said the Coordinator reports to him quarterly, and through him to Parish Council. Karen Blackie asked about the meaning of “internally restricted.” The Incumbent said this relates to fund that are held for specific purposes. Murray Wilker asked that more information be provided about the young Servers in future reports, and Barbara Robertson noted this comment.

Larry Chop moved, Loris Jordan seconded, **“that the All Saints’ Westboro Committee reports for 2018 be accepted as published.”** Carried

9. The Nominations Committee Report for 2018 is found on page 16 of the All Saints’ Westboro Annual Reports Document. The Incumbent thanked Chris Helleur and Doug Fisher for their assistance on the Nominating Committee. The Incumbent called for changes or further nominations. None were received. The Incumbent noted that Gaetan Hache is the new Senior Warden, Debbie Holzman is continuing as Warden, and Julie Newlands is the new Warden. Continuing and new members of Parish Council were introduced.

Doug Fisher moved, Karen Blackie seconded, **“that the report of the Nominations Committee be accepted as published.”** Carried

10. Auditor/Review of the Books for 2019: Barbara Fisher moved, Gaetan Hache seconded, **“that Corporation be authorized to appoint an Auditor or appropriate persons to Review the Books for 2019.”** Carried
11. The Signing Authorities for the All Saints’ Westboro Anglican Church Bank Accounts: Ken McMillan moved, Steve Sibbald seconded, **“that the Venerable Christopher Dunn, the Reverend Simone Hurkmans, Barbara Fisher, Gaetan Haché, Debbie Holzman, and Julie Newlands be signing authorities on Bank Accounts for All Saints’ Anglican Church, Westboro, held in the Toronto Dominion Trust”.** Carried

12. Lay Administrators for 2019 are: Alex Bokij, Larry Broome, Sharon Chop, Barb Fisher, Susan Garnham, Janice Gilmartin, Ann Haché, Gaetan Haché, Elizabeth Harris, Janet Holgate, Chris Kirch, Toni Larsen, Linda Lord, Carol Ann Lugtigheid, Alex Manodon, John Merritt, Michael Norman, Peter Robertson, Steve Sibbald, Marcie Taylor, Murray Wilker, Jane Wood, and others named by the Incumbent as needed. The Rector thanked Ann Haché for her work as the coordinator of Eucharistic Ministers.

Ann Haché moved, Chris Kirch seconded, **“that the list of people be appointed Lay Administrators for 2019.”** Carried

13. General Business

- a. Campaign to purchase Chairs: In an effort to replace the metal chairs (which may well date from World War II), new chairs will be purchased, some with arms and some without. This campaign will be undertaken with First United. Karen Blackie indicated that her work involved buying furniture and noted that chairs without fabric would be better in the long run. Elizabeth Harris asked if people could have their names put on the chairs and was greeted with general laughter. Lamar Mason asked if they would be folding; at this point the plan is that they would be stackable.
- b. Karen Blackie asked if our vestry minutes are shared with First United and the Incumbent replied that they are a public document. Karen Blackie then asked about the use of gloves in the kitchen. The Incumbent said this item could be referred to the joint kitchen committee. Chris Jones (Coordinator of the Let’s Eat program) said that he had just completed a City of Ottawa Food Handling program offered by Public Health, and they share a greater concern about hand washing than about the use of gloves. Food handling safety is the issue.
- c. Dawn Conway asked about parking for First United parishioners who start their service after us. Perhaps a group could approach nearby merchants to see about additional parking on Sunday mornings. The Incumbent said that there has not been any concern raised by First United. There are now more accessible spots. We are living into the situation. He also indicated that we have lost some spots due to heavy snow this winter.

14. Adjournment at 12:08 p.m.: Murray Wilker moved, Barbara Fisher seconded, **“adjournment of the 2019 Vestry Meeting.”** We closed with the Grace.



All Saints' Westboro: Incumbent's Report



This is my 12th report to the Vestry of All Saints' Westboro. There are always moments in the course of the past year that are important to reflect upon, but there are also all the people who share in the ministry of this wonderful place that give this Parish life and vitality.

During the year we had our annual Partnership Service and Potluck Luncheon that brought together our two Churches, All Saints' and First United, as we marked the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity. We

also worked together on the Pancake Supper, shared in our Lenten Series led by our Truth and Reconciliation Group and the Right Relations Committee of First United, our work together on Westboro Fuse to provide the community with a glimpse of life in this place. We worked cooperatively on the many renovations and improvements in the building – especially in Steacy Hall and our downstairs washrooms.



There were a number of very special events with our youngest members. Everything from Baptisms to Intergenerational Services, a very active Church School and Summer Sunday School, and the very successful “Planets Project” that captured the imagination of even the adults. The children participated in a special Good Friday, “Come to the Garden” event. During the summer the

children helped us to plan for the “Healing Forest” that has begun to develop in the Courtyard; we were all blessed to have Grandmother Francine with us to bless Grandmother Rock that now resides in front of the Church. Our Servers continue to lead us in worship, and a very active group of young people joined in Confirmation preparations before a very special celebration at the Cathedral on the Feast of Pentecost. Finally, a group of



our teenagers are working hard to raise the funds to travel together to the next Canadian Lutheran Anglican Youth conference (CLAY) to be held in Calgary in 2020 under the leadership of Steve Sibbald.



There were a number of highlights in the area of liturgical moments this year including our A Cappella Sunday at the beginning of Lent, the Blessing of the Animals service in October, the All Saints Day celebrations, and the Christmas Eve services with a great deal of child and youth participation. We held a liturgical marketplace at the end of October and invited people to join the many, many wonderful volunteers who offer their Lay Ministries to enhance our worship.

Our parish is blessed with so many great ministries that allow people to be involved; whether it is in participating in a wide variety of adult education events that included traditional courses, Pal Hours, Bible on Tap, Lenten and Advent Bible Studies, the Women's Retreat, Movies with Meaning and a Reading Circle. Gathering together in community is always an important part of supporting each other; whether it is gathering to quilt together, create new All Saints' Originals, being part of the Men's Breakfast, or attending the Seniors Lunch. A great deal of work went into events like the Birch Bark Coffee House, the Plant and Spring Sale, the Village Fair Bazaar, the preparing and sharing of the St. Matthias Community Meals at the Parkdale Food Centre, and the ongoing support of the Westboro Region Food Bank and the New-to-You shop.



I do want to share a note of special thanks to Lori Crawford for all her work and guidance in the Westboro Food Bank, to Peter Robertson and Debbie Gillen for their work on growing the New-to-You, to Debi Holzman and Helen Norman for all the work that has gone in to creating our new Website, to Edith Troup for her continuing love of the music program, to Helen Norman for her vital support in the Office, and to Barbara Robertson who is the heart and soul of our very successful children and youth ministries program (we will miss her when she retires in late 2020). Of course, I can not leave out our great Wardens, Gaetan Hache, Debbie Holzman, and Julie Newlands, who along with our fantastic treasurer, Barbara Fisher, keep this place humming.



A special word of thanks to Katy Burnett, Noel Lomer, John Hunter, Judy Schlieman, and all the other members of the Refugee Committee who have worked so hard this year to support Zuhair, Hanan, and Taif. We watched as they stepped off into their new lives in Vancouver on January 1st, 2020, but we did so knowing that we had done everything that we could to provide them

with a good experience of Canadian life in the wilds of Ottawa.

I also want to thank Lamar Mason and the members of the Joint Property Committee who, with the help of Allan Schoorl and Peter Nicoll, have done some wonderful work on pulling together the renovations that we are all now enjoying.

Finally, a note of thanks and appreciation to the Clergy team who provide me with much-needed support and feedback as we journey together. Simone is now the Associate Incumbent of All Saints' Westboro and carries the authority and responsibility just as I do for the operation of this place. Linda's role is changing in 2020 but we hope and trust that she will continue to be a vital part of the leadership of a number of our programs when she returns from the sunny south. Jarrett continues to offer his time and gifts of Diaconal ministry both to us here at All Saints' and also at the St. Luke's Table. Now Adam Brown has joined the team after arriving on November 1st and being ordained to the Diaconate on December 3rd.

A lot happens in this place and I commend these reports to your reading. Celebrate all the ways that we work to live out our calling to share the love of Christ in our world.

Yours in Christ,
The Ven. Christopher Dunn



All Saints' Westboro Associate Incumbent's Report

The Rev. Simone Hurkmans began her Maternity Leave in mid-October and will return to the Parish in May 2020.

All Saints' Westboro: Associate Priest's Report

In preparation for sharing leadership with Ray Van Leeuwen and John Wilker-Blakley over a year and a half of monthly meetings resulted in a successful adult education focus on God's appearances in scripture. The Theophany Project launched in Advent of 2019 and will continue post-Easter in the parish. We have had great attendance and discussion. I look forward to its completion and additional feedback from participants. It is likely that the seven-week program will also be done in Kanata.

Another collaborative project was bringing the Knitting Pilgrim to Temple Israel with the support of All Saints', especially Mark and Debbie Holzman. We had a financially successful program and shared the reflection of one artist on the Three Abrahamic faiths. I am pleased that so many



enjoyed our efforts and that I was invited to the installation of the temple's new Rabbi.



Our fall women's retreat was a journey into scripture-based drama utilizing two plays: Handy Dandy, about the persistent widow and the unrighteousness judge, and The Best Christmas Pageant Ever by Barbara Robinson. I spent many hours changing fiction into play form and then with Helen Norman's help, it was condensed again and offered at both services on Advent 4.

That was also my last Sunday on staff at All Saints' Westboro. Chris has asked me to move to honorary status, so that means I will no longer be preaching or celebrating as part of parish clergy staff. I will be holding on to Taste and See, for now, the monthly liturgy where those who attend are a part of the proclamation of the gospel and the Eucharistic celebration. I believe I am to offer a spring reflection at Jazz Vespers. And I will finish my portion of the Theophany Project classes.

This fall I sustained a knee injury that has been slow to heal, but the warm weather and a single-story house have been working some healing magic in Florida this winter. Melissa and I enjoy the Cathedral congregation in Jacksonville.

I have valued my participation in the book group, the Movies with Meaning, and the Indigenous reconciliation committee. I value the pastoral relationships I have with so many of you. I will miss the ongoing challenge of preaching and celebrating the Eucharist.

Nothing is ever lost but sometimes it changes form.

Yours in Christ,

The Rev. Dr. Linda Privitera

All Saints' Westboro Assistant Curate's Report



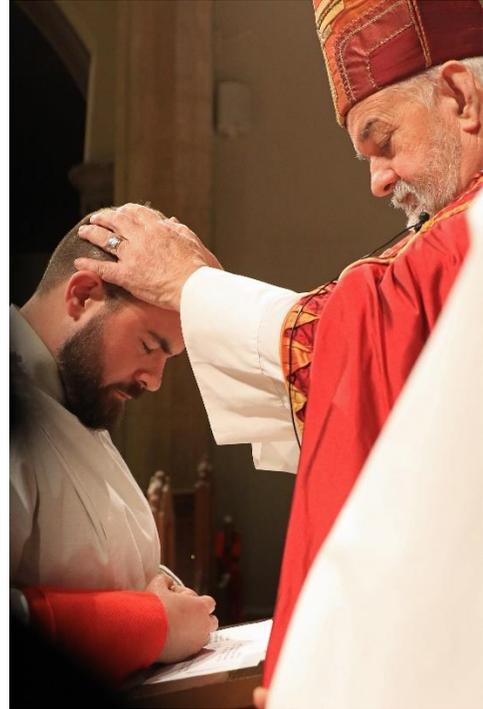
It seems like it was just yesterday when, on November 1st, 2019, the Feast of All Saints, I was first welcomed into the community. I had arrived by train the night before with not much more than a suitcase full of clothes, ready to begin this new chapter of my life. Here I am, though, nearly three months later, writing my first ever report to a parish Vestry.

The first major event in the life of the parish that I got to experience was the annual Bazaar. One of the things about being a seminarian for the last few years, was that I was forced to hop from church to church to church. I say this, because one of the blessings is being able to enter into a community and see things with fresh eyes. Many churches have Bazaars, but in my experience, I have never seen a better run, more diverse, or overall impressive and effective Bazaar as this. Of course, the way we do things, as with anything, needs to evolve year after year, but I hope everybody involved can be inspired and proud

of what was accomplished.

Over the course of my first month in the parish, I spent some time, as I continue to do, getting to know those in the community, as well as those in the wider neighbourhood and Diocese. Through the conversations I have had with local residents of Westboro and through involvement in the Saint Matthias Community Meals, I have begun to learn more fully the needs of our community and how God might be calling us into the world in real, practical, and meaningful ways. As a symbol of our collective vocation, I think to that wonderful evening where we gathered together to listen to music, talk to our neighbours, and light up the trees in the courtyard.

December was a significant month for me. On December 3rd, on the Eve of the Commemoration of Nicholas Ferrar, I was ordained a Deacon. After about nine solid years of university, I had finally reached this milestone in my life, and I was deeply moved to see many faces from All Saints' there to support me. This was also, of course, the beginning of the liturgical season of Advent, a busy time of great preparation and with many great events. The Advent Bible Study, for instance, was an opportunity for us to look at the scriptures in a new and exciting way. I attended my first Taste and See Eucharist and got to experience a liturgy unlike any I had seen before, and it opened my eyes to new and innovative ways of approaching the sacrament in community. Working with fellow parishioners, and with the Reverend Linda at the helm, to put on "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" was a particular highlight for me in this season. As we approached Christmas itself, I was honoured to be a part of the annual Blue Christmas service, a meaningful tradition for so many people. Christmas Eve and Christmas itself was an absolutely awe-inspiring moment; rare is it nowadays to see so many people gathering at one service! I continue to be amazed by the connection All Saints' has to the world around us.



And finally, January has been a time of finding, yet again, a rhythm of life. Through the Men's Breakfasts, Young Professionals evenings, the Choral Evensongs, Jazz Vespers, Wednesday Eucharists, pastoral and hospital visits, and so much more, I am continually being inspired by this wonderful community as I find more ways to offer myself while I am here. In the upcoming months, I am looking forward to working more with Edith Troup, especially as we develop a new Holy Week service in the style of Tenebrae. I am also looking forward to working with Steve Sibbald and Barb Robertson on upcoming events and projects for youth in the parish. Pastoral care remains a significant part of my day-to-day work, and I am so honoured and privileged to get to spend time with such wonderful people. In the near future, I am looking forward to a couple of workshops and discussion times, namely a short two-part discussion series on the recent articles on the state of the Anglican Church of

Canada moving into 2040; and later, in Lent, a series of workshops talking about the meanings of the liturgy we participate in Sunday after Sunday, all in addition to the usual Lenten Wednesday Bible Study.

I had mentioned at the beginning of this report that this is my first-ever report to a parish Vestry. This will also be my last/only report to the Vestry of All Saints' Westboro, specifically, as my time will sadly come to an end in May. I am eternally grateful for the guidance and support of fellow clergy of the parish: The Ven. Chris Dunn, the Rev. Dr. Linda Privitera, the Rev. Deacon Jarrett Carty, and the Rev. Simone Hurkmans, as well as our Parish Administrator, Helen Norman, and Minister of First United, Brian Cornelius. I am also extremely thankful for those many, many people who make this community what it is, and who have helped me call Ottawa my new home. Thank you for all that you do, and all that you are.

I look forward to continuing to work together to discern God's Will for us in the coming months.

Yours in Christ,

The Reverend Adam Brown,

Assistant Curate



All Saints' Westboro: Annual Report of Corporation

The Corporation of All Saints Westboro is composed of the clergy, wardens, and treasurer. In 2019, the members were the Ven. Chris Dunn, the Rev. Simone Hurkmans, Gaétan Haché, Debbie Holzman, Julie Newlands, and Barbara Fisher. As the executive management committee of the parish, Corporation meets regularly to make decisions on financial and other matters in the parish.

The members of Corporation also serve on Parish Council, which provides leadership on stewardship, spiritual, and other important matters in our parish life. During 2019, Parish Council included Amy Castle, Chris Jones, Chris Kirch, Debbie Gillen, Doug Fisher, Patricia Bays, Janet Stephens, Jason MacDonald, Ken McMillan, and Scott Sorenson. Thank you all for your thoughtful contributions to the life of our parish.

We would like to thank Edith Troup for the support, the talent, and the continuity she provides to the ASW choir and worship. We would also like to thank Patricia Bays, Ray Van Leeuwen, Linda Privitera, and Jarrett Carty for their adult education programs. And of course, a big thank you to Barbara Robertson and the teachers for a great year of programs.

At the end of 2019, we said goodbye to our new refugee family: Hanan Kamil Razooqi, Zuhair Kamil Abdulahad, and their son: Taif Zuhair Kamil, who have decided to relocate to Vancouver. We would like to thank Katy Burnett and Noel Lomer and their team for everything they have done to make the family feel at home while in Ottawa.

Our support to the Westboro Food Bank and the Parkdale Food Centre continues to be an important part of our parish outreach. The number of clients at the Westboro Food Bank has seen quite an increase over the past year. The St. Matthias Community Meals are growing as well, and we should thank the many volunteers involved in both of these programs.



The bazaar, plant sale and the New-to-You shop continue to be a successful and important part of parish life and a means of reaching out to our surrounding community as well as important source of funds for the parish and outreach. The New-to-You was remodeled this year and we saw quite an increase in sales.

Property issues continue to be dealt with in a timely and efficient manner, in large part due to the efforts of Doug Fisher, Lamar Mason, and the property committee. There were quite a few items attended to this year, but the big one was the hall floor replacement and downstairs washroom renovations. We owe a big thank you to the property committee, along with Allan School, for all that work. The hall and washrooms look great now, and we have new chairs for upstairs and downstairs.

We would also like to thank Susan Garnham. We have many potlucks each year (last one on Partnership Sunday), and Susan has been coordinating those for quite some time. Her work is very much appreciated. We would also like to thank Larry Chop for all his picture-taking. We are sometimes amazed at all that was accomplished during the year, and it is in large part due to Larry's

work. Another group which does not get recognized often is the chapel volunteers. These people are in the chapel, while it is open at noon on a few days each week, and they deserve our thanks.

At the end of October, Corporation members and our lay delegates attended Diocesan Synod. The theme this year was “Many Congregations, One Body” to reflect the different shapes of ministry. We had many excellent presentations, starting with Sue Garvey, former Executive Director of Cornerstone Housing for Women, who spoke about the outreach ministries and how the personal actions of individuals and small groups collectively can have an impact. Chris Dunn (chair of the Diocese Property and Finance Committee) presented the committee report along with the three-year budget. He pointed out that one sixth of the diocesan budget is spent on outreach programs. Saturday morning’s moving keynote address was delivered by Albert Dumont, Algonquin Spiritual Teacher in Residence at Christ Church Cathedral. Albert said that the Anglican Church’s apology for its treatment of Indigenous people was very meaningful and he was grateful for it. He also encourages all of us to recognize God in all and asks that we accept Indigenous Spirituality as having equal value. There were many other topics covered, including, the Episcopal election process, General Synod report, Primate World Relief and Development Fund (PWRDF) report, All My Relations report, and others. We were also involved in three workshops, and we will be using some of the workshop material in our parish council meetings.

On another note Simone was named Associate Incumbent and give birth to Hugo, so she had a busy year.

The 2019 year was a very active and successful year, from the perspective of the Corporation of All Saints’ Westboro.

Gaétan Haché
 Debbie Holzman
 Julie Newlands

Statistics for 2019

	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
Attendance 8:00 am. (avg.)	18	18	27	26	25	26
Attendance 9:30 am. (avg.)	138	138	171	169	162	162
Attendance Jazz Vespers (avg.)	53	48	45	42	36	36
Attendance Evensong (avg.)	21	22	23	21	23	19
Baptisms	8	7	7	9	9	11
Weddings	3	1	2	3	5	1
Funerals & Internments	45	39	56	33	43	30

2020 Report of the Nominating Committee

(Gaetan Haché, Doug Fisher, Christopher Dunn)

WARDENS

Continuing and New Wardens:	Debbie Holzman	1 year (Delegate to Synod)
	Julie Newlands	2 years (Delegate to Synod)
	Amy Castle	3 years (Delegate to Synod)

PARISH COUNCIL MEMBERS

Continuing Members:	Doug Fisher	1 year
	Scott Sorenson	1 year
	Chris Kirch	1 year
	Jason MacDonald	1 year
New Members:	Susan Stewart	2 years
	Katy Burnett	2 years
	Ken McMillan	2 years
	Joanne Rowlinson	2 years

LAY DELEGATES TO SYNOD

Patricia Bays	1 year
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APPOINTMENTS

Treasurer:	Barbara Fisher	(Delegate to Synod)
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All Saints' Anglican Church, Westboro

Annual Financial Statement

2019

AUDITORS' REPORT

February 15, 2020

To the Vestry, All Saints' Anglican Church, Westboro

We have reviewed the balance sheet and statement of accumulated surplus/deficit of All Saints' Westboro as at December 31, 2019 as well as the statement of income and expenditures and the statement of accumulated surplus/deficit for the year then ended. Our review was made in accordance with Canadian generally accepted standards for review engagements and accordingly, consisted primarily of inquiry analytical procedures and discussion related to information supplied to us by the management of All Saints' Westboro.

A review does not constitute an audit and, consequently, we do not express an audit opinion on these financial statements.

Based on our review, nothing has come to our attention that causes us to believe that these financial statements are not, in all material respects, in accordance with the stated basis of accounting.

David Jones
Ottawa, Ontario

Kim Chenger
Ottawa, Ontario

All Saints' Anglican Church, Westboro

BALANCE SHEET

As at December 31, 2019 with comparative figures for 2018

(in Canadian dollars)

	<u>2019</u>	<u>2018</u>
CURRENT ASSETS		
GENERAL FUND		
Cash in Bank	(33,441)	(33,592)
Accounts Receivable	8,330	12,199
Pre-Paid Expenses	0	0
GST/PST/HST Paid on Purchases	<u>1,965</u>	<u>1,871</u>
	(23,146)	(19,522)
TRUST FUNDS		
Cash in Bank	264,384	370,053
Due from General Fund	33,441	33,592
Trust Accounts Receivable	2,342	1,322
Consolidated Trust Funds	571,037	571,037
Bynoe/R. Devitt Friendship Scholarship	50,000	50,000
St. John (13:34) Memorial Fund	<u>5,000</u>	<u>5,000</u>
	926,203	1,031,004
TOTAL ASSETS	<u>903,058</u>	<u>1,011,482</u>
LIABILITIES		
GENERAL FUND		
Due to Trust Funds	0	0
Accounts Payable (Note 2)	<u>10,389</u>	<u>16,130</u>
	10,389	16,130
TRUST FUNDS		
Accounts Payable (Note 2)	13,363	11,542
Contributions for Distribution	283,998	388,613
Consolidated Trust Funds	<u>626,037</u>	<u>626,037</u>
	<u>923,398</u>	<u>1,026,192</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES	933,788	1,042,322
DEFICIT	<u>(30,728)</u>	<u>(30,840)</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND DEFICIT	<u>903,058</u>	<u>1,011,482</u>

(The accompanying notes form an integral part of these financial statements.)

All Saints' Anglican Church, Westboro

Statement of Accumulated Surplus / (Deficit)

General Account

As of December 31, 2019, with comparable figures at December 31, 2018

(in Canadian dollars)

	<u>2018</u>	<u>2019</u>
Balance, at the beginning of the year	(20,545)	(30,840)
Surplus / (Deficit)	<u>(10,295)</u>	<u>112</u>
Balance, at the end of the year	<u>(30,840)</u>	<u>(30,728)</u>

STATEMENTS OF ACCUMULATED SURPLUS - DEFICIT - GENERAL ACCOUNT				
	<u>Opening</u>	<u>Excess</u>		<u>Closing</u>
	<u>Balance</u>	<u>Revenue</u>	<u>Deficit</u>	<u>Balance</u>
1999	1,025	2,455		3,480
2000	3,480	2,257		5,737
2001	5,737	1,623		7,360
2002	7,360		(17,148)	(9,788)
2003	(9,788)		(22,562)	(32,350)
2004	(32,350)	3,821		(28,529)
2005	(28,529)		(7,305)	(35,834)
2006	(35,834)	675		(35,159)
2007	(35,159)	2,942		(32,217)
2008	(32,217)		(17,763)	(49,980)
2009	(49,980)		(32,394)	(82,374)
2010	(82,374)	18,303		(64,071)
2011	(64,071)	958		(63,113)
2012	(63,113)		(3,196)	(66,309)
2013	(66,309)	521		(65,788)
2014	(65,788)	13,442		(52,346)
2015	(52,346)	30,904		(21,442)
2016	(21,442)	238		(21,204)
2017	(21,204)	659		(20,545)
2018	(20,545)		(10,295)	(30,840)
2019	(30,840)	112		(30,728)

(The accompanying notes form an integral part of these financial statements.)

All Saints' Anglican Church, Westboro

GENERAL ACCOUNT

Statement of Income and Expenditures in the year ending December 31, 2019
with comparative figures for 2018

	(in Canadian dollars)	
	<u>2019</u>	<u>2018</u>
Income		
Offerings (Note3)	447,006	434,354
Organizations (Note 4)	20,806	18,653
Bazaar	12,988	14,772
Rentals	16,398	18,358
Investments	21,562	20,698
Ministry Income	14,500	24,595
Curate	15,000	30,000
Sundry Income / Expenses	2,676	823
From First United	<u>60,588</u>	<u>66,001</u>
Total Income	611,524	628,254
Expenditures		
Cost of Priestly Services	230,839	221,107
Lay Staff (Note 5)	147,869	157,436
Administration	21,622	19,426
Activities (Note 6)	19,868	17,132
Contribution to Parkdale Food Centre	5,000	5,000
Diocesan YIP Program	5,000	5,000
Contributions to Joint Building Improvement Fund	15,000	15,000
<u>Building & Property</u>		
Fuel	11,480	10,849
Phone (ASW)	9,175	8,225
Power, Phone, Water	13,355	14,189
Repairs & Maintenance (Note 7)	19,035	29,070
Insurance / Alarms / Security	14,395	22,119
Furniture & Equipment	0	0
Diocesan Fair Share	<u>98,774</u>	<u>113,995</u>
Total Expenditures	611,412	638,549
Operating Surplus / Deficit	<u>112</u>	<u>(10,295)</u>

(The accompanying notes form an integral part of these financial statements.)

TRUST ACCOUNTS

Receipts and Disbursements for the year ended December 31, 2018 (in Canadian Dollars)

	(in Canadian dollars)			
	Balance	Receipts	Disbursed	Balance
	<u>2018</u>	<u>2019</u>	<u>2019</u>	<u>2019</u>
<u>SPECIAL OUTREACH PROJECTS</u>				
Ottawa Inner City Ministries	0	632	632	0
Victoria's Quilts	0	632	632	0
Odawa Native Friendship Centre	0	672	672	0
Primate's World Relief & Development Fund	0	7,570	7,570	0
	0	9,506	9,506	0
<u>OTHER OUTREACH</u>				
Anglican Social Service Centre	0	360	360	0
Cornerstone Women's Shelter	0	1,025	1,025	0
Gran-Aid	20,871	9,917	8,030	22,758
Hospice at May Court	0	130	130	0
Parkdale Food Centre	0	9,868	9,868	0
Rector's Discretionary Fund	5,129	2,098	693	6,534
Refugee Project	27,370	17,159	44,530	0
St. Luke's Table	0	200	200	0
St. Matthias Community Meals	0	4,754	3,695	1,059
Today 4 Tomorrow	0	40	40	0
Westboro Regional Foodbank	82,569	46,649	57,805	71,414
	135,940	92,200	126,376	101,765
<u>MISCELLANEOUS TRUST FUNDS</u>				
Altar Guild	7,894	933	1,261	7,566
Audio Visual Trust	0	14,793	0	14,793
Building Maintenance Fund	5,570	880	5,773	677
Bynoe / Devitt Scholarship Fund	142	1,960	1,800	302
Chapel Fund	906	0	0	906
Choir Fund	851	220	0	1,071
Clergy Vestment Fund	295	0	114	181
Colin Brown Fund	50,000	0	36,562	13,438
Eldoris Fidoe Fund	0	6,484	6,484	0
Joint Building Improvement Fund (Note 8)	7,273	41,546	48,819	0
Len Jeffs Memorial Organ Fund	9,383	0	0	9,383
Margaret Sanders Fund	1,703	0	1,703	0
Marion Smillie Fund	707	0	707	0
Mavis Nichols Altar Fund (internally restrict)	1,146	0	0	1,146
Memorial Fund (internally restricted)	45,983	2,373	17,933	30,423
Micky Robinson Fund (internally restricted)	5,000	0	0	5,000

TRUST ACCOUNTS

Receipts and Disbursements for the year ended December 31, 2019 (cont'd)

Ministry Fund	28,012	575	8,000	20,588
Movies With Meaning	887	225	700	412
Robert Church Fund	5,280	0	3,470	1,810
St. Matthias Legacy Fund	78,810	0	10,406	68,403
Youth Special Event Program	2,831	3,304	0	6,135
	252,672	73,293	143,732	182,233
TOTAL TRUST FUNDS ON HAND DECEMBER 31 st	<u>388,613</u>	<u>174,999</u>	<u>279,614</u>	<u>283,998</u>

All Saints' Anglican Church, Westboro

Notes to the 2019 Financial Statements

1. Basis of Accounting

The general fund and the trust funds are presented on the balance sheet. Trust funds comprise both externally and internally restricted funds. Detailed income and expenses of the general fund are presented in the income statement. Total receipts and total disbursements are presented for trust funds on page 6 and 7.

Assets and liabilities are measured at cost.

Revenue is recognized when received, except for revenue from First United, which is recognized when performance is satisfied. Expenses are recognized when paid, except for employee-related expenses and outreach contributions, which are recognized when the Church has an obligation to pay. The Diocesan Fair Share expense is recognized when paid.

Prepaid expenses are recognized when amounts are paid but the good or service has not yet been received. Fixed assets are expensed when purchased.

All amounts are in Canadian dollars.

2. Accounts Payable

Represents disbursements for 2019, for which cheques were issued in early 2020.

3. Offerings – General Fund

	<u>2019</u>	<u>2018</u>
Envelopes	424,426	412,868
Open	4,387	3,814
Initial	325	267
Lent	2,096	1,945
Easter	5,295	5,405
Thanksgiving	3,230	3,135
Christmas	<u>7,247</u>	<u>6,920</u>
	447,006	434,354

4. Organizations

New to You Shop	18,956
Quilters	1,350
Movies with Meaning	500

The New to You Shop contributes 10% of their revenue to the Rector's Discretionary Fund. The balance is contributed to the General Fund.

The Quilting Group contributed \$1,350 to the General Fund

Movies with Meaning contributed \$500 to the General Fund.

5. Lay Staff

Includes full-time custodian, part-time custodial help, parish administrator, part-time Music Director, fill-in musical accompanist, part-time coordinator of Children's and Youth Ministries and Bookkeeping help.

6. Activities Expenses

	<u>2019</u>	<u>2018</u>
Children's Christian Education	1,305	1,891
Adult Christian Education	4,504	4,346
Healing Forest Courtyard	1,668	0
Hospitality	(907)	(714)
Jazz Vespers	1,363	961
Ministry Development	300	795
Miscellaneous Programs	1,462	0
Music	776	2,261
Pastoral Care	1,450	1,507
Synod & Conference Attendance	1,158	1,038
Westboro Fuse	230	289
Worship	<u>6,559</u>	<u>4,758</u>
	19,868	17,132

7. Repairs & Maintenance

	<u>2019</u>	<u>2018</u>
Cleaning & washroom supplies	4,387	4,208
Lift maintenance	1,887	3,027
Heating repairs	4,045	2,409
Lock repair & key	0	327
Miscellaneous	1,065	1,236
Dishwasher	0	7,239
Repairs & maintenance supplies	5,801	6,945
Snow removal	<u>1,850</u>	<u>3,679</u>
	19,035	29,070

8. Joint Building Improvement Fund

Balance at beginning of 2019	7,273
Contribution from First United	15,000
Contribution from All Saints' Westboro	15,000
Extra Contribution from First United	5,773
Extra Contribution from All Saints' Westboro	5,773
<u>Expenses</u>	
CFS Canada Inst. Electronic Hardware	559
Carpeting	858
Permit Drawings	387
Omni Constriction	43,615
Professional Sound & Lighting	1,575
Relocation of Smoke Detectors	340
Snetsinger Consultants	987
Sacour Electric	<u>498</u>
Balance at end of 2019	0

9. Fixed Assets

The following are the original purchase prices of certain fixed assets, less depreciation up to and including 2008. The original purchase prices were expensed for accounting purposes.

Stained Glass Windows	10,000
Land	48,800
Church	220,677
Chapel	41,874
Steady Hall	342,760
Furniture & Equipment	14,959

All Saints' Anglican Church, Westboro

Proposed 2020 Budget Compared to 2019 Results

	<u>Actual 2019</u>	<u>Budget 2020</u>
<u>Income</u>		
Offerings	447,006	450,000
Ministry	8,000	500
St. Matthias Legacy	6,500	8,000
Curate	15,000	0
Organizations	20,806	19,000
Bazaar	12,988	13,000
Apartment Rent	9,600	9,600
Rentals	6,798	9,000
Sundry	2,676	500
Income from Investments	21,562	21,881
Payments from First United	<u>60,588</u>	<u>60,000</u>
Total Income	611,524	591,481
 <u>Expenditures</u>		
Cost of Priestly Services	230,839	219,795
Clergy Supply		10,000
Lay Staff	147,869	153,000
Administration & Office	21,622	21,000
Activities	19,868	19,000
Parkdale Food Centre Donation	5,000	5,000
Youth Internship Program	5,000	5,000
<u>Buildings & Property</u>		
Fuel	11,480	11,500
Phone (ASW)	9,175	9,000
Power, Phone, Water & Sewer	13,355	13,500
Repairs & Maintenance	19,035	19,000
Insurance & Alarms	14,395	14,900
Contribution to Joint Building Imp. Fund	15,000	15,000
Diocesan Fair Share	<u>98,774</u>	<u>75,227</u>
Total Expenditures	611,412	591,422
 Operating Surplus / Deficit	 <u>112</u>	 <u>59</u>

Ministries at All Saints' Westboro

Adult Education

Patricia Bays, Adult Education Coordinator



All of us are called to grow into our baptismal ministry, and a number of events were held this year to help us learn and grow. In February and March, Ray Van Leeuwen helped us to explore the theme of creation in the Psalms. In October, “What day is it? A look at times and seasons” was led by Patricia Bays. In November, Jarrett Carty held three sessions exploring the relationship of science and Christianity—“Darwin and Evolution.” In December, Linda Privitera, John Wilker-Blakley, and Ray Van Leeuwen used art, music, and scripture to explore Theophany—Experiences of God’s Presence. Four more sessions of this workshop will be held in the spring. Other education events were sponsored by the Truth and

Reconciliation Committee and appear in their report.

Altar Guild

Sandra Coultish

Thanks to the Joanne Bocking and the ladies from the Altar Guild who clean the brass and the silver, and to Toni Larsen, for continuing to do the flowers. And a special thanks to the women who decorated for Easter and Christmas.

All Saints' Westboro Village Fair/Bazaar

Diane Bays, Sharon Chop, 2019 Bazaar Coordinators

In 2019, the Bazaar Committee raised over \$13,000 at three events: the GranAid plant sale, the Christmas bazaar, and the Fisher Park Community Recreation Council craft sale. The Christmas bazaar continues to be the most successful fundraiser, this year earning over \$12,000. An additional \$1,200 was earned from the sale of preserves at the Fisher Park sale and \$650 was earned at the May event.





As a result of the declining energy of the bazaar committee and the challenges in finding additional volunteers, we did not hold a mini bazaar. Our participation at the GranAid plant sale was limited this year to selling baking, books, and preserves.

Given that some long-time table conveners had indicated that they were no longer able to continue in their roles, we held a meeting in early December to discuss the future of the bazaar. The consensus was that

All Saints' Westboro should continue with a Christmas bazaar, but should no potential replacements be found for some conveners, the bazaar will focus on food (preserves, baking, and lunch), crafts, and used books and other tables as staffing permits. We welcome suggestions for new events or additional help for the china, linen, jewellery, and getting donations for the silent auction.

The Bazaar Committee would like to thank the many volunteers who helped with set-up during the bazaar and with cleanup, the many parishioners who made and donated items for sale and everyone who attended the event and shopped. The coordinators are grateful for the support and efforts of the tireless Bazaar Committee, without whom these events would not be possible.



As well as raising revenue, the Bazaar and other events build community and bring many members of our community into the church. Work has already begun on next year's Bazaar, which will be held on November 7th, 2020.

Bible on Tap

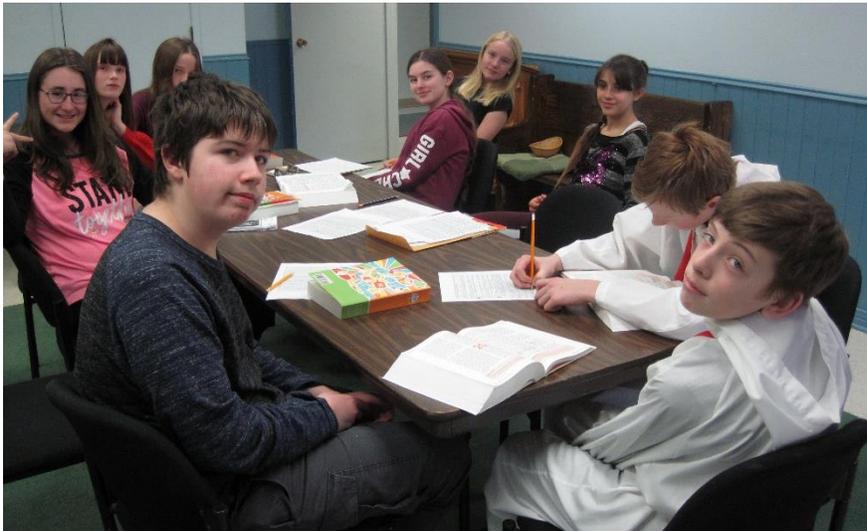
The Ven. Christopher Dunn

Bible on Tap at the Carleton Tavern continues to stimulate fruitful discussion on Holy Scripture and takes place on the first Wednesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. This year sessions were led by Simone, Jarrett, Chris and Adam depending on the month. We continue to alternate between discussing the upcoming readings one month and having themed evenings the next month: we looked at the interesting Biblical characters like Joseph of Nazareth and John the Baptist.

Conversations often go deep, and each session starts with an agreement that: “what happens at the Carleton Tavern stays at the Carleton Tavern!” Everyone is welcome to join us.

Church School

Barbara Robertson, Child and Youth Coordinator



Our year began with 73 children on the register and 24 teachers delivering the curriculum, *The Whole People of God*. Our classes include Kindergarten, Grades 1/2, Grades 3/4, Grades 5/6, and Grades 7-12. Class lists for each grade level hover between 10 and 16 students, with the high school class being the largest.

The regular Sunday morning program followed the usual pattern, though we were short of teachers during the spring of 2019, and this caused us to make accommodation so that we could provide stimulating classes right through the church year.

We cancelled all regular classes for seven weeks and instead, launched *The Planets Project*. With help from many volunteers, we made a study of creation,



using one psalm a week and resources such as photography, the atlas, and other scientific publications. Under the guidance of David Jones, we conducted a workshop each week, in an effort to produce a universe of planets. Attendance shot up, especially in the early weeks of this project, as the students covered balloons with plaster of Paris and painted them with their own designs,



some attempting to replicate the globe as we know it, and others designing their dream for our planet.

This project culminated in an exhibition. With the help of Paul Dumais, Tim Schoorl, and Peter Nicoll, each planet was suspended from fishing nets in the chapel. The exhibition hung for two months. On the final day of the project, all the children joined in a choral reading of the *Benedicite*, an ancient hymn of the church, during the morning service.

Our Summer Sunday School theme was *Trees*. The 14 weeks of summer provided lots of opportunity for volunteer teachers to help the children to see the importance of trees as actors in Bible stories, as metaphors, and as the lungs of the planet.

Linda Privitera guided the class in creating an art installation in the chapel, which helped the children to reflect on what they had learned and to interpret it through art. That exhibition is now mounted in the library corridor.



As part of the Summer Sunday School program, we engaged with the Healing Forest movement which is gaining ground in Canada. We were given approval to designate the small stretch of land on the east end of our property to be a place for meditation and conversation between indigenous and settler populations. We planned the space to incorporate the two existing trees with a path leading from the street to a one tonne rock in the centre. We placed an explanatory sign near the beginning of the path as a way of inviting the public in. We are grateful to the parish for providing the funds we needed, and we hope that this mini Healing Forest will be of benefit to the community for years to come.



The Good Friday program in 2019 was a variation on the journey of Holy Week, with assistance from Chris and Simone along with those who helped with the lunch. Attendance hovered around twenty children and included some who came from beyond the parish.

St. Nicholas Eve found us in the chapel welcoming The Right Reverend Eric Bays who impersonated St. Nicholas. This event was attended by about 50

people, who included the federal Minister of the Environment, an Ottawa City Councillor, and a Member of the Provincial Parliament. The collection for underwear and socks was taken to St. Luke's Table, by Jarrett Carty.

Our Advent Sunday program was called *It's Advent: Can you Hear it?* We met in the chapel after the service on Advent 1, and experienced the story of the Journey to Bethlehem, the preparations for the birth of Jesus, and the Nativity. We were able to enjoy once again the marvellous model of the Temple at Jerusalem, which had been made



by Sue and Nick Wise's Grade 5/6 class. One of the more unusual sounds was the Shofar, which

was blown by Adam Brown whose experience in his high school band allowed him to get a very respectable sound from this somewhat difficult instrument.



On December 29th, fourteen children processed the beautiful wooden figures from our parish Nativity

Scene into the chapel. There, we “walked among them” as we considered what we would ask them or tell them, if we could.

I had the privilege of preparing five of the baptism families this year. It was a special pleasure to be able to show them through our newly built nursery room. We thank Lamar Mason for organizing the nursery rota again this year, and for being instrumental in the design of the nursery room.

On the first Saturday of December 2018, we launched a new program for the young people. We call it YEL (Youth Elder Link). Eight teenagers met for a potluck with eight elders from our community. The elders undertook to pray for their partner teens every day for a year. We met again in December 2019 for a closing potluck party, and at that time, three new pairs began their year of prayer. The feedback from both youth and elders has been very positive.

On June 9th, six confirmation candidates and their families attended Christ Church Cathedral, along with others from across the Diocese. In preparation for their confirmation, the group spent three months considering their decision to take on more adult commitment to their faith journey. The program was prepared by Barbara Robertson, with the important participation of Chris, Jarrett, Linda, Simone, and Mark Holzman, who facilitated a visit to Temple Israel on Prince of Wales Drive. Linda took the group to The Orange Gallery, where we looked for faith themes in several of the paintings. Steve Sibbald, our youth leader, also acted as facilitator for several of the sessions.



Our newly confirmed are Sadie, Bianca, and Cressida Earle-Budgell; Lyska and Keira Rodger; and David Reed. As part of their post-confirmation activity, this group painted the labyrinth in the courtyard and met for iced tea nearby with Simone. Sadie and David have each taught a Kindergarten class, and most of the group are also members of our Servers' Guild.

As always, it has been a great pleasure and a unique learning

experience to have walked along side children and youth of this parish.

Craft Guild

Kathy Leedom

The Craft Guild meets the first Wednesday of each month, to share creative ideas and enjoy each other's friendship. We have 8-12 people attending most meetings. Everyone is welcome, and

encouraged to come and share ideas, as well as learning some new techniques in our monthly workshops! The first Wednesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. is when we meet - always working towards the end goal - yet another successful bazaar!

Evensong

Patricia Brush

Laura, Heidi, Nancy, Jenny, Lynda, Patricia, Eric, Ed, Olive-Jane, Celia, Wikke, Michelle, Pat and Edith have been gathering on the fourth Sundays (January, February, March, April, May, June, September, October and November) at 3:15 p.m. to rehearse, and then to sing Evensong at 4:30 p.m. It is a testament to their music ministry that they can go from sight reading at 3:15 to an accomplished presentation at 4:30.



As well, these choristers from four churches and the community provide an interesting assortment of finger food, sherry and tea for the reception after the service and clean up afterwards. They have a strong commitment to continuing the beautiful and inspiring tradition of Evensong.

We have partnered with officiants from within our community and the broader community: Steve

Zytveld, Jarrett Carty, Deborah Suddard, Susan Roll, and Chris Dunn. It is always interesting to hear the variety of approaches and interpretations that our guest officiants bring.

We were delighted to again be asked to participate in the Summer Evensong programme at Holy Trinity in Lascelles, Quebec. Our appointed Sunday was August 11th. It was a lovely day resulting in a large, appreciative congregation. It is always a pleasure to work with the artist in residence, Laurel K. O'Connor.

As with any service, there are many hours of preparation that precede it. Pat ruminates on the readings, the liturgical season, and how many choristers will be available this time in choosing the hymns, anthem and postlude, and rewrites music as necessary (for example if the Bass section—Ed—is unavailable). Wikke books and helps the officiants, prepares the readings, creates and prints the bulletins, and compiles the music packages for choristers.

Thanks are due to Heidi who jumps in to lead the choir if Pat gets snowed in in Smiths Falls or is ill. We greatly appreciate the continuing support of the Chris Dunn.



GranAid Project

Sally Baycroft

In 2019, GranAid sent \$8,000 to Fikelela, the HIV/ AIDS outreach program of the Anglican Diocese of Cape Town, South Africa. Our main fundraising events were the Christmas Cookie Sale in December, and the Spring Perennial Plant Sale in May. Thanks to those people who generously supported these initiatives.

In addition, GranAid benefitted from both regular donations (pledges) and one-time donations. Please remember that donations can be made at any time of year, to commemorate special occasions, or in memory of a loved one.

Janet Holgate continues to handle the sale of Loblaws gift cards with great efficiency. If you do not already do so, please consider buying these cards regularly, as they bring in a significant portion of our revenue. Additional information about Fikelela is readily available online, or by contacting Sally Baycroft.

Many thanks to those who contribute their time and money to this important cause. Please consider getting involved in 2020. All are welcome!





Jazz Vespers: The Ensemble Pulls Us In

Elizabeth Brown, Coordinator

*“And jazz ensembles play at each other and not to a crowd. I am amazed at how jazz musicians appreciate each other’s solos and tone colors while playing. It does not make it less enjoyable for the audience. To the contrary, it makes it more enjoyable. When a band plays at us, we get an uneasy feeling that we have to respond. With jazz, it’s as if we are looking into a world we want to be part of. The ensemble pulls us in.”— from *A Theology of Sevenths* by Calvin C Du Toit*

Welcome to Jazz Vespers! Again this year, we saw some new faces and more than a few old friends. From this time last year our musicians were:

- January 2019: Peter Brown, piano and Chris Breitner, bass
- February 2019: Mike Mullin, saxophone; Brent Hulquist, piano; and Mark Rehder, drums
- March: 2019 Megan Jerome: voice, flute, and piano
- April 2019: Scott Poll, clarinet; Yves Laroche, piano; and Tom Denison, bass
- May 2019: Mike Tremblay, saxophone, and Mark Ferguson, piano
- June 2019: Peter Woods, saxophone; Mitchell Wright, piano; and Lu Frattaroli, tabla
- October 2019: Elise Letourneau, voice, piano, and flute, and Tim Bedner, guitar;
- November 2019: Scott Poll, clarinet, and Yves Laroche, piano
- December 2019: Yves Laroche, piano, Charley Gordon, trumpet, Tom Denison, bass, and Glenn Robb
- January 2020: Peter Brown, piano, and Chris Breitner, bass
- February 2020: Ginny Simonds, piano; Charles Shadeed, bass; Lu Frattaroli, percussion, and Betty Ann Bryanton, vocals

As always, our volunteers have been amazing. All Saints’ was very aptly named, it seems to me. Thanks to David W. Jones, Larry Chop, Patricia Bays, Linda Privitera, Chris Dunn, Helen Norman, Edith Troup, Dawn Conway, Adam Brown, Kia Rainbow, and any others, whose names may have escaped me. From their kindnesses at the door to their careful and loving rendering of scripture or prayers, to their very thoughtful and inspiring words of wisdom, they are all making music with us.

Please consider joining us for our remaining Jazz Vespers:

- March 1st: Mike Tremblay, saxophone and Mark Ferguson, piano
- Reflection: Stan Johnstone

- April 5th: Peter Woods, saxophone; Mitchell Wright, piano; and Lu Frattaroli, tabla
Reflection: Peter Woods
- May 3rd: London Trio +, vocal ensemble
Reflection: Linda Privitera
- June 7th: Steve Boudreau Trio

You can follow us on twitter (@jazzvespersasw) or facebook (Jazz Vespers ASW & First) and you can reach me if you have further questions or comments or wish to volunteer.

Joint Property Committee

Lamar Mason, Chair of the Joint Property Committee

The members of the Joint Property Committee in 2019 were Bryan Bonell, Doug Fisher, and Lamar Mason, from All Saints Westboro, and Howard Clark, Doug Stafford, and Don Brodie, from First United. I would like to thank the members for their extensive efforts to ensure completion of numerous major projects and the day-to-day little ones throughout 2019. Much of the work of the Joint Property Committee (JPC) is invisible to the congregations at large, but it is essential. We are fortunate to have such dedicated members with the expertise we require to research projects, carry them out, oversee them, and obtain the information needed to make sound decisions.

The following major projects were completed during 2019:

- Major renovation of the men's and women's washrooms on the main floor
- Replacement of the flooring in Steacy hall
- Removal of the stage in Steacy Hall and construction of a new nursery room in its place
- Completion of the replacement of the Chapel doors
- Renewal of the side entrance doors from Richmond Road



The primary undertaking of JPC in 2019 was the renovation of the main washrooms, replacement of flooring in Steacy Hall, and the construction of the new nursery. JPC was very fortunate to have Allan Schoorl volunteer to act as our on-site supervisor. Allan relied on his many years of supervisory expertise to do an amazing job of ensuring the work was performed according to our specifications. We were also fortunate to work with an outstanding

contractor, Omni Construction. There is still some work remaining with the nursery but the hope is to have it completed in 2020.

A special thank you to Peter Nicoll who took on the sanding, repair and refinishing of the side doors from Richmond Road, and Peter Newlands whose crew did an outstanding job reconstructing the historic Chapel doors. Their efforts are much appreciated.



2020 will be a quieter year with the focus of JPC on smaller, but necessary projects to ensure the church remains in good repair.

We would like to thank Julie Cross for her continued work in the Courtyard Gardens. She does a wonderful job of making our street presence beautiful and welcoming throughout the year. She could definitely use more volunteers to assist her with this valuable mission, so please consider putting your green thumb to work at church!

The day-to-day cleanliness and physical operation of the building depends on the hard work of our custodians—Paul Dumais, David McGechie, and John McGovern. We thank them for their dedication to ensuring the sidewalks are clear, the rooms clean, and the heat on! They are

vital to our enjoyment of our worship space.

Two members of the committee are stepping down this year—Doug Stafford and Bryan Bonell. Doug joined JPC a couple of years ago as a representative for First United. He has always asked the right questions at the right time and pitched in to help on numerous projects. We are sorry to lose him and thank him for his work.



Lastly, JPC would like to thank Bryan Bonell for his service to our committee and the church community. Over many years (more than he wants to count!), he has provided such valuable advice on so many projects, from recommending contractors to sourcing materials to providing expertise on design and code issues. “Thank you” is not really enough as a reflection of our gratitude for his contributions. We wish him well in his “retirement” from JPC and his new “consulting” role with us.

Let`s Eat

Chris Jones. Let's Eat Coordinator

From January to June of 2019, All Saints' Westboro and the Westboro Region Food Bank supported the continuation of a pilot program (originally begun in September of 2018) to provide meals and companionship to individuals in the parish of All Saints' Westboro and, more broadly, in the West End of Ottawa. The program undertook to provide a nutritious hot breakfast and a takeaway lunch to individuals and families with children on Saturday mornings. By most accounts, it appears to have met a demonstrated need in the All Saints' Westboro parish and surrounding community by helping to provide meals to the food insecure.



Over 20 weekends throughout the winter and spring months, the program served meals to 250 participants with an average attendance of 12 clients per Saturday session. Staffing the program were 12 wonderful and generous volunteers, some of whom worship in the congregation at All Saints' Westboro, who gave selflessly of their time on alternating weekends.

The program also provided an opportunity for the clients to enjoy fellowship and pleasant conversation with each other and with the staff. The companionship experienced by the clients would not have been possible without the steadfast commitment and devotion exhibited by the volunteers to the well-being of the adults and children who attend the program. An effort was made to provide games and toys for children attending the program, and a musical interlude consisting of Christmas carols took place for the benefit of

the clients in December of 2018.

The program affirms the vocation of outreach and community service undertaken by both the Westboro Region Food Bank and the Clergy leadership at All Saints', both of which provided financial and in-kind support to this novel pilot scheme. The program provided a welcoming venue in Westboro for folks who benefited from the fellowship as much as they did the food. The program was the brainchild of Connie Howes-Davidson, Julie Newlands, and All Saints' Westboro Associate Incumbent, the Rev. Simone Hurkmans.

Movies with Meaning

Sharon Chop and Patricia Fox

Movies with Meaning has been a program of All Saints' Westboro since 2007. Movies with Meaning offers good food, great films, engaging discussion, and a chance to socialize with friends

and meet new people. It is held on the fourth Wednesday of most months. Dinner is served at 6:00 p.m. in Steacy Hall, followed by the movie at 7:00 p.m. in the Chapel, with a discussion at the end. Movies seen in 2019 were: *A Man Called Ove*, *The Passage*, *Green Book*, *The Woman's Balcony*, *The Children Act*, *Fences*, *Sweet Bean*, *Biggest Little Farm*, and *Breakthrough*.

The monthly movie night is advertised in Saints Alive and is posted on the calendar of events on our website at www.allsaintswestboro.com. Regular participants also receive notices via email; occasional and new participants may also choose to add their email address to this list. Movies are selected by the members who propose titles.

Movies with Meaning's success relies upon participants who take turns volunteering for a variety of tasks, especially the preparation of the dinners, and associated chores. All culinary expenses are reimbursed, when receipts for purchases are submitted to the treasurer. In 2019, the regular movie night fee of \$10, for dinner and the movie, continued to cover the cost of ingredients for our meals, our annual licence fee, DVD rentals, and honoraria for our AV Technician and kitchen clean-up staff. There was, however, a reduction in the number of people coming for, and helping with, the meals in 2019, which may affect the future sustainability of the program. On some occasions, when a meal was catered or ordered from a restaurant, a higher amount was charged to cover the cost of the meal. The number of people coming for the movie only, at a cost of \$3, increased somewhat in 2019.

Movies with Meaning contributed \$500 to the General Fund at the church in 2019. See you at the movies!



Music at All Saints' Westboro

Edith Troup

Some highlights through 2019:

- Partnership Sunday, on January 20th, was led by Marg Stubington and First United—even though it was a snow day, the combined choir was 30+ voices strong

- Our first A Cappella Sunday on March 10th (Lent I)
- Mark Sullivan (trumpet) for Easter Sunday (April 21st) and Remembrance Day (Sunday, November 10th)
- Stephen Rouble (violin) and Andrea Schlieman (flute) played at various services throughout the year
- Several of our young musicians shared their musical gifts at the Christmas Eve Pageant: Michaela and Marley Mullan (violin duet), Catharine Hume (violin solo), and Sarah and Annie Hume (each sang solo verses of pageant carols)



At the end of 2018, the Choir came to a consensus concerning our robes. Various options were considered, from ordering a whole new set of robes to designing a stole from the fabric of both robes. Starting in January 2019, the choir has been wearing the All Saints' Westboro robes, as there are enough for all members and no extra cost was incurred.

For the five weeks of the Church School's "Planets Project" Barbara Robertson requested one hymn per Sunday on the theme of God's creation. On Sunday, May 5th, the final Sunday, we sang Common Praise 426—*The Spacious*

Firmament on High, a rendition of "The Heavens are Telling" (from Haydn's *Creation*), featuring Catharine Hume (bass trombone) and Sarah Hume (trombone).

Music at All Saints' Westboro could not happen without the dedication of:

- Wikke Walop, who organizes our sheet music collection, produces computer copies of hymns and metrical psalms, and provides each member a package of new music at each Thursday practice
- the Choir members with vehicles, who provide the vital ministry of driving those without vehicles to practices and services

The Choir continues in a period of transition. New members have joined, but also some have left. For the Good Friday and Christmas Eve services, extra members from inside and outside the Parish joined us. It continues to be an invigorating



challenge to choose music that will engage the Choir and support the members of our Parish in their faith journeys and ministries.



New-To-You Shop

Debbie Gillen and Peter Robertson

We thank all the New-To-You Shop's donors for their gifts of good-quality used clothing and household goods. A big shout-out to all the customers who made the environmentally conscious decision to support the shop during 2019. We especially thank all our dedicated volunteers, who have enabled the shop to be open on

Wednesdays and Saturdays throughout the year. The New-To-You Shop raised a total of \$20,440.65 during 2019 and supported such community institutions as The Ottawa (Civic) Hospital with regular donations of clothing. See you at the shop in 2020!

Partnership Management Committee

Catrina Tapley

The role of the Partnership Management Committee is to oversee the partnership with First United and ensure it is working well. The Partnership Management Committee also provides a forum for resolving any issues that arise. The composition of the committee is equal in numbers and roles; the All Saints' Westboro and First senior clergy; All Saints' Westboro's Senior Warden and the Chair of First's Executive; the treasurers (ex officio); and two members-at-large make up the committee. The committee meets as required to advance the necessary work identified by the Joint Property Committee and to ensure expenses are shared equitably between our two congregations.



2019 was a steady year for the partnership between our two congregations (and for the Committee) as we celebrated our 12th anniversary. Over the past year, the committee has focussed on our continuing efforts to identify opportunities for the two congregations to work together on shared goals—including work with the Right Relations and Truth and Reconciliation groups—and refining and improving our shared worship space (see the Joint Property Committee report for details)

The year was capped off with our annual celebration of Partnership Sunday, in January, during the week for Christian unity. This year (January 19th, 2020), we followed the Anglican order of service; and, despite the snow storm, we celebrated our two communities of faith with a joyful celebration from a combined choir and a potluck meal following the service.



Pastoral Care

The Venerable Christopher Dunn

The Parish list of those who are in Nursing Homes, in Retirement Residences, those who are "shut-in", and those who are living in the community but benefit from extra contacts from others, shows a list of 64 names with varying levels of need. We have a small Pastoral Care Team that follows many of these people.

The team includes Sally Lees, Eleanor Conn, Patricia Fox, Sue Wise, Jarrett Carty, Katy Burnett, Valerie Knowles, Elizabeth Reicker, Marolynne Capstick, Simone Hurkmans, Linda Privitera and Chris Dunn. There are many other Parishioners who keep Chris and Simone informed on how other individuals are doing as well.

If you are interested in becoming involved as a Pastoral Care Visitor please speak to Chris or Simone about an upcoming training course.

Primate's World Relief and Development Fund (PWRDF)

for Joanne Rowlinson

Founded in 1959 in response to the Springhill mining disaster, the Primate's Fund is the official development and relief agency of the Anglican Church of Canada. Primate's World Relief and Development Fund works with relief and development organizations in Canada and abroad to respond to humanitarian crises, carry out community development projects, and engage in education and advocacy. Food security issues, work with refugees, and maternal, newborn and child health programs are current interests. At All Saints' Westboro, funds are raised through the

sale of Christmas cards, through the used book sale each Sunday, and through individual donations. Stay tuned for news of upcoming events and look for resources on the table in the narthex.

This year Patricia Bays stepped down as our Parish representative; Joanne Rowlinson has stepped in to fill this role.



Quilters

Patricia Fox

The Wednesday Quilters continued to work together almost every week in 2019, using large wooden frames to hand-quilt pieced quilt tops, belonging either to our own members or quilters from the wider community. Our average weekly attendance was somewhere between 12 and 16, from a total membership of about two dozen. This year we were able to contribute \$1,275 to the All Saints' Westboro

General Fund by completing the work on four large quilts. In addition to the large quilts, we usually have a baby quilt on a much smaller frame, which gives us extra places to work when the large quilts are nearing completion. Sometimes the baby quilts are given to charity—this year, two of them were sold at the bazaar; we also raised a little extra money by working on a couple of small pieces of quilting that the owner was no longer able to finish themselves.

We welcome visitors to our Wednesday morning sessions, and we are always pleased to hear from anyone who would like us to consider hand-quilting their work, or who might have an interest in joining our group. Our other activities in 2019 included assisting with the Senior's Lunch at All Saints' Westboro, a luncheon outing in June, our annual retreat in October, and participation in a workshop to learn how to make purses from silk ties!

Our weekly gatherings are times of fellowship and sharing and support for one another, and we often share ideas for our individual quilting endeavours, delighting in every opportunity we have to see the finished projects of our fellow members.

Reading Circle

Diane Bays

The women's book discussion group meets on a Wednesday evening once a month in the Chapel to explore religious faith through reading and discussing books. This year, we are reading six novels, and four works of nonfiction that address faith or social and moral issues.

To deepen our understanding of the legacy of residential schools, we are discussing *There, There* by Tommy Orange, a novel about urban Native Americans attending a pow-wow and *Moon of the*

Crusted Snow by Waubgeshig Rice, a post-apocalyptic novel set in an Anishinaabe community in Northern Ontario. In support of our partnership with the Diocese of Jerusalem, we are reading *Sadness is a White Bird* by Moriel Rothman-Zecker, a coming-of-age story about an American-Israeli teen who befriends two Palestinians.

We selected the year's booklist at a potluck dinner in July. While we are usually able to obtain sufficient copies of the books from the Ottawa Public Library, we are grateful to the parish for supplying funds to purchase additional copies as necessary.

Books chosen for 2019–20 are:

- September: *Eleanor Oliphant is Completely Fine* by Gail Honeyman,
October: *Happiness* by Aminatta Forna,
November: *Days of Awe and Wonder: How To Be a Christian in the Twenty-first Century* by Marcus Borg,
December: *On Tyranny: Twenty Lessons from the Twentieth Century* by Timothy Snyder
January: *There, There* by Tommy Orange,
February: *Moon of the Crusted Snow* by Waubgeshig Rice,
March: *Sadness is a White Bird* by Moriel Rothman-Zecker
April: *Go, Went, Gone* by Jenny Erpenbeck,
May: *The Second Mountain: The Quest for a Moral Life* by David Brooks,
June: *Women Rowing North: Navigating Life's Currents and Flourishing as we Age* by Mary Bray Pipher.



Report from our Refugee Sponsorship group

Katy Burnett

This is the final report on the parish sponsorship of refugee family Hanan Kamil Razooqi (mother), Zuhair Kamil Abdulahad (father), and Taif Zuhair Kamil (son).

The family arrived in Ottawa on December 28th, 2018. During 2019, the family went through a lot of change. For the first few weeks

they lived with a relative; then they moved to furnished accommodation; and finally, at the beginning of February, they moved into their apartment in the Saville complex located behind

Carlingwood. The apartment was fully kitted out and furnished, courtesy of many parish donations. Additionally, moving day was made lighter with many hands on-deck to help settle the family, build furniture, and make all the tweaks necessary to make their new home comfortable. The first “home” celebration for the family took place on that day, when a group of us sat around their dining room table to enjoy a meal together.

You may recall that the winter of 2018–19 was a particularly miserable one. Although the family had seen snow before, they had certainly not experienced a winter like that one. In starting their language classes at Westgate, the family quickly incorporated a number of weather terms into their vocabulary, e.g. freezing rain, ice, snow squall, wind chill, freezing drizzle. I think they despaired of ever feeling warm again! Orientation to winter, Ottawa, Canada, the banking system, credit, the transit system, utility accounts and shopping (with all the paperwork such things demand) took up a lot of time and effort.

Note must be taken of the extraordinary contribution made by Judy Schlieman and John Hunter with respect to the medical needs of the family. They found Arabic-speaking practitioners and arranged for a wide variety of appointments around the west end. All of these appointments required driving and liaison with the language school. It may not be commonly known that very little in the way of dental costs is covered under the Interim Federal Health Care Plan, which covers refugees for their first year in Canada. Judy and John found a dental practitioner who provided a great deal of pro bono work, which was a big help. The family had not had their medical needs dealt with for many years and needed a lot of attention.



During the summer of 2019, efforts were made to involve Taif in his favourite sport of soccer. He helped coach some youngsters and briefly participated in a league. Through a donation of bicycles to the family, Taif and his Dad did some cycling; and, when weather permitted, Taif rode his bike to school. A highlight of the summer was a trip they took to Vancouver to visit relatives. This trip came courtesy of help from some parishioners and from relatives.

From that time, the family turned their thoughts to moving to Vancouver. As you now know, the dream became a reality at the end of our sponsorship period. On January 1st, 2020, the family boarded a flight to Vancouver, and they are now located in an apartment in Surrey, where they are once again, setting up a new home.

With the conclusion of this sponsorship, both Noel Lomer and I have decided that time does not permit us to be involved in a further sponsorship. Work on this sponsorship began in the fall of 2016 and is just now concluding, with final reports for the parish and the Diocese.

Road Crew Report

Barbara Robertson

Two Road Crew home study groups are thriving in the Parish. Based on the premise that a faith journey is an evolving and growing activity and that any good road needs a crew to keep it strong and in good repair, these groups meet monthly to learn together. Both groups have six members, who meet in each other's homes for discussion of a book or interesting theme. One group has recently begun looking at the scripture readings for the following Sunday.

An informal interview with a group member elicited the following comments: "This is a group I feel comfortable inviting a friend to." "I enjoy the opportunity to wonder and question with others." "It suits people who are searching."

Anyone interested in starting a similar group can check with the clergy to learn more.



Servers' Guild

Barbara Robertson

Our Servers' Guild is a group of 17 young people, who are on a rota to serve about once a month throughout the year. They lead the procession and recession and assist at communion and the reading of the gospel. We invite youth in their 11th year, or older, to inquire about becoming

members of the Guild. Our next training/refresher will be in March, with the commissioning on Sunday, March 22nd. Please contact Barbara Robertson, or any of the clergy, if you or someone you know would like to join the Guild.



St Matthias Community Meals

Susan Gates

The end of 2019 saw the conclusion of this ministry's third full calendar year of operation. St. Matthias Community Meals is designed to offer a monthly evening outing to dispel the effects of social isolation. We provide a healthy, nutritious meal for our neighbours in the Hintonburg area of the parish. The meals are open to those who make use of the services of the Parkdale Food Centre.

We partner with the Parkdale Food Centre, using their Community Kitchen to offer a monthly supper. St. Matthias Community Meals plans the menus and brings in the groceries. The suppers are prepared and enjoyed in concert with our neighbours. We never know how many folks will show up on any given evening—so prayer is often a feature of this ministry!

This past year brought large increases in the number of neighbours attending; a few nights we used every chair the Parkdale Food Centre had. We've managed to have enough food, but consequently had fewer leftover meals to send home with people or put into the Parkdale Food Centre's Community Fridge.



Forty neighbours attended our 2nd annual Easter-style meal (Baked Ham) in April, while over 75 people were fed during our 3rd annual Thanksgiving feast in October. No carol sing was held in December this year, due to the lack of volunteer availability. We made our customary cash donation in support of the Parkdale Food Centre's Christmas Baking workshops rather than presenting a supper in December.

By the end of 2019, we were surprised by a most welcome gift. We received a donation of \$1,600 from the proceeds of the Statistics Canada Choir's Christmas Concerts. This will go a long way to cover both the increasing cost of food and the larger numbers St. Matthias Community Meals are serving.



A logo was designed for St. Matthias Community Meals this past year, which we're using on the name tags everyone wears. Our status can be confusing for the neighbours—are we volunteers for the Parkdale Food Centre? Which church group are we? Georgeanne Baker arranged to have our lovely new logo emblazoned on aprons, so it's even easier for the neighbours to get to know our group and our volunteers.

Our volunteer corp has remained committed and engaged. We are a nice mix of youth, middle-aged, and seniors and men and women. If you might be interested in joining this ministry, please speak to Linda Phillips or Susan Gates, the volunteer team leaders. But be careful, this gig can be addictive.

Simone Hurkmans has been the priest overseeing this ministry during most of 2019, with Chris Dunn and Adam Brown covering once she started maternity leave.

Some 2019 figures:

- Monthly Suppers: **11**
- Donation to Parkdale Food Centre's December Baking Workshops: **1**
- Servings planned and prepared (**a 15% increase over 2018**): **500**
- Neighbours who participated in the 11 meals: **459 (a 65% increase over 2018)**
- Volunteers present at the 11 meals: **125**
- Seated for supper in 2019: **584* (a 48% increase over 2018)**
- Different volunteers who were involved in this ministry in 2019: **24**
- Staff members participated: **3**
- Volunteer sessions (including planning, shopping, and coordinating): **150** (minimum)
- Hours of volunteer time during 2019 for this ministry: **460** (minimum)
- Range of grocery costs per supper: **\$145.44 to \$303.16**
- Average cost per meal prepared: **\$5.09**
- Average cost per diner: **\$4.47**
- Total grocery expense: **\$2,610.43** (an increase of 17.85% over 2018)
- Total Ministry expenditure for 2019: **\$ 3,130.53 +**

** Somehow, many extra meals were still available for the neighbours to take home or to be placed in the Parkdale Food Centre's Community Fridge. (The "Fishes & Loaves" effect.)*



Sunday Morning Hospitality *Susan Garnham*

Each Sunday a team of three or four parishioners make coffee, tea, and juice after the 9:30 a.m. service. They also provide treats, of both healthy and not-so-healthy items. Each team also tries to deal with allergy issues,

by providing food for parishioners who cannot eat certain items.

The team on duty comes in about 8:30 or 9:00 a.m. to set up. Coffee, tea, and juice are made; treats are put on plates; tablecloths are put on tables; and cups and napkins are set out. After the Hospitality is over, team members clean up the tables and wash any dishes, and then set up for First's Hospitality Hour. In the summer months, only iced tea and juice are made and items are brought into the courtyard (weather permitting). This means less cleanup, but more climbing of stairs. At present, we have five teams (four in the summer months).

Helping with Hospitality is a great opportunity to meet people and get to know fellow parishioners, and we need more help with this Ministry. Please speak to one of our teams if you are interested or contact me. It is a great way to make new (and old) parishioners feel like part of a community. All new team members are trained and put on a team that is already established.

Teen Ministry

Steve Sibbald

The objective of the All Saints' teen ministry is to put adult faith role models into the lives of teens. Though we didn't have regular meetings this year, we did have a wide range of events, big and small, that gathered teens and mentors.

In April, Linda took us to an exhibit of modern art at the Orange Art Gallery, followed by an intense discussion of symbolism in art.



In May, Donna Rourke and our St. Matthias Community Meals intern Mach came to present the Youth Internship Programme and what all Mach has been doing for us. Later in May we had a blast at Laser Quest, followed by pizza, natch.



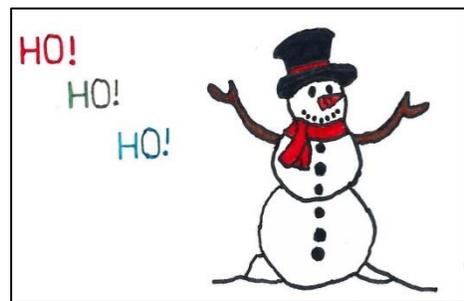
At the end of May, we went on a weekend retreat with a group of Ottawa Lutheran teens at Golden Lake.



From March to June, six of our teens were confirmed. This was a three-month journey of learning, introspection, and experience. We had three all-afternoon discussions of Anglican beliefs and field trips to Temple Israel and Supper Church at Julian of Norwich, and we finished up with a magnificent Diocese-wide Confirmation Service at the Cathedral.



In the fall, we met several times and got excited about the Canadian Lutheran-Anglican Youth (CLAY) gathering that is happening in Calgary in August 2020. And no fewer than eight teens are planning to go! So, we have started the hard work of preparation and fundraising. In October, we kicked off with a pizza lunch at Donna's Express, followed by a Jack O'Lantern sale. Then in November, we designed, printed, and sold sets of Christmas cards.



And in December, we wowed everyone with the delicious aroma of Cinnamon Sugar Tails. Keep watching for more fundraisers coming your way soon!

A year ago, eight youth paired with an elder, who promised to do one simple but very profound thing: to pray for them every day for a year. In December, we celebrated the year of Youth Elder Link with a potluck and started the process anew.

2019 was a great year for us. We learned a lot, deepened friendships and had serious fun!

Truth and Reconciliation

Susan Gates and Sally Lees

Winter: We tested a variety of **Birch Bark Coffee Company's** flavours during Sunday coffee hours. Birch Bark Coffee is a local, indigenous-owned enterprise that uses organic, fair trade coffee. Proceeds from the sale of this coffee will support the purchase and installation of residential water filtration systems in those Indigenous communities without potable water. We now order Birch Bark Coffee for our coffee hour after church.

March: **Joint Lenten Studies program** with First United. Using the Aboriginal People's Television Network's *First Contact* series, we examined the attitudes and preconceptions we, as non-indigenous Canadians, have regarding Indigenous People, their lives and their communities.

May: **"The No Water—No Life"** Coffee House was held May 4th, 2019. Another joint venture with First United's Right Relations Group, the coffee house combined commerce, culture, and community. Birch Bark Coffee's owner Mark Marsolais-Nahwegahbow spoke to us about his clean water mission via coffee sales. He sold every bean he brought to the event. Bear (Theresa) Fox, Jah'kota, Makhana Guérin, Adam Guzman Pool, and Grandmother Francine and her drumming group performed for the audience of 150. They used their various gifts to share some of their different cultures with us. Parishioners from All Saints' Westboro and First United enjoyed a lively evening of learning and community, coffee, and desserts.



Ongoing: A **resource table** during Sunday Coffee Hour has been curated and staffed by our team members. There you can find materials such as

- the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous People (UNDRIP);
- The Truth and Reconciliation Commission's Calls to Action (Booklet);
- Strength for Climbing: Steps on the Journey of Reconciliation; and
- The National Indigenous Ministry: Our Story of Self-Determination.

Special emphasis was placed on learning some phrases in a number of indigenous languages, as 2019 was the UN's International Year of Indigenous Languages. Stop by with your coffee and check it out.

June: Preparations for a workshop designed to introduce non-Indigenous Canadians to Indigenous history ramped up. Team members “test drove” the concept and main resources in June. A special liturgy was used during our services for National Aboriginal Sunday—based on the Standing Stones liturgy that was designed by an indigenous Anglican priest from the Prairies.

Summer: Team members were led through a process designed to examine our own biases. We continued with our own learning, through personal reading and attending Pow wows and other indigenous cultural events, theater performances, and museum exhibitions.

Fall: Some team members attended First United's Monday morning in-depth book study of works by Indigenous authors. Patricia Bays delivered a talk in October on the subject of “Indigenous Detectives.” Even when we read for fun and enjoyment, we can get a glimpse into different cultures and world views. Patricia demonstrated that a wealth of choice awaits us.

Team members reviewed the Anglican Church of Canada's documentary *Doctrine of Discovery: Stolen Lands, Strong Hearts* with members of First United. It was determined the film and its educational materials will form a joint Lenten studies program for 2020 (five consecutive Tuesday evenings in March).

December: Plans for an adult education workshop entitled *Your Portal to Indigenous History* were finalized, resource people were recruited, supporting material was prepared, and publicity and catering was put in place. The workshop will be delivered Saturday,

January 25th, 2020 and registration was opened to members of the congregation.

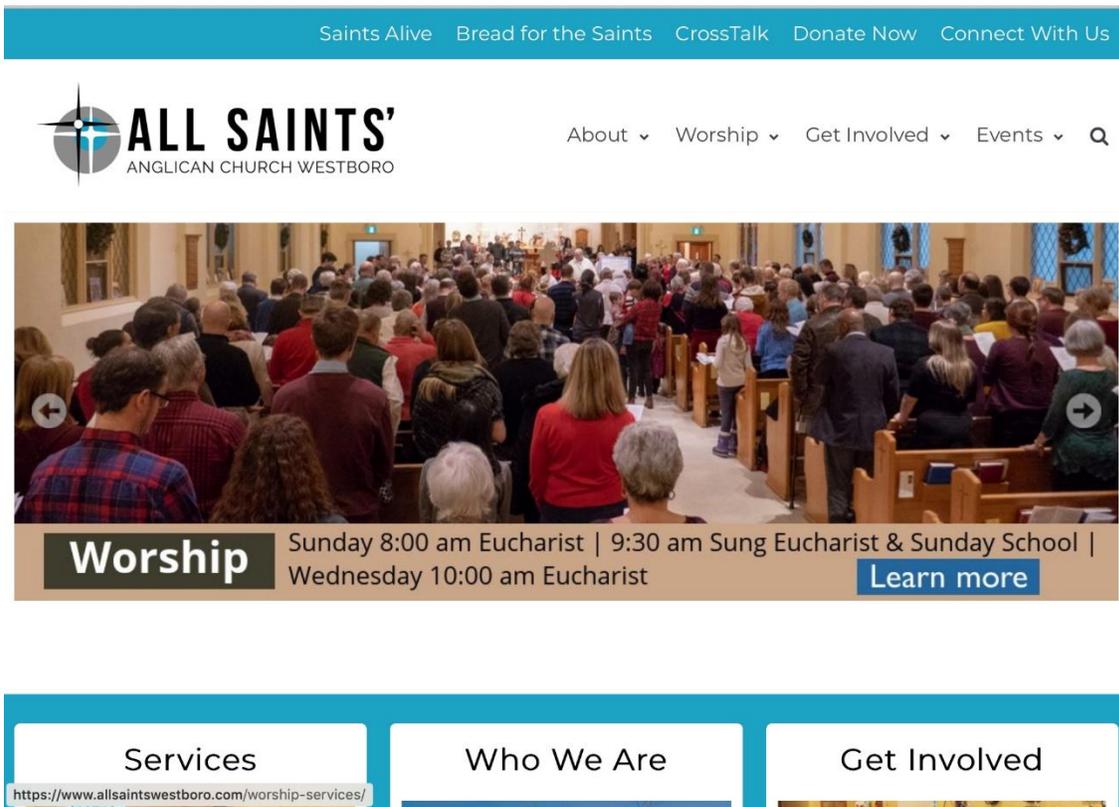
This report was respectfully submitted by Susan Gates and Sally Lees, on behalf of their fellow 2019 Team Members: Linda Privitera, Julie Cross, Marg Hostetter, Marcie Taylor, Katy Burnett, Wendy Wilker-Blakley, Elsie Parkinson, Diane Bays, and Barbara Gillie.



Website

Debbie Holzman

In June, we launched our re-designed website. Web team members Simone Hurkmans, Helen Norman, and Debbie Holzman focused on objectives such as easy navigation, finding current information quickly, and providing a friendly and visually appealing appearance. Key features include an up-to-date calendar, service schedules, contact information, recent photos, clergy and staff bios, online donations, program information, and links to our Bread for the Saints newsletters and our weekly Saints Alive service handouts (and more recently to pdfs of CrossTalk). If you haven't visited us lately, be sure to do so at <https://www.allsaintswestboro.com>. We welcome feedback! We also have a Facebook page which can be easily accessed through the website.



Westboro Region Food Bank

Lori Crawford, Coordinator

The mandate of the Westboro Region Food Bank is to provide three days' worth of emergency food once per month to anyone in need, who lives between the Ottawa River and Dovercourt Avenue and between Broadview Avenue and Island Park Drive.



The Westboro Region Food Bank is an agency of the Ottawa Food Bank, which means we receive support and food from the Ottawa Food Bank. In 2019, the Ottawa Food Bank estimates that they have provided us with \$186,365 worth of food.

The Westboro Region Food Bank is funded by donations from the congregation and the community. Due to the generosity of the church and community, in 2019, we have been able to cover our weekly shortfalls of essentials such as milk, oil, and eggs. We

are grateful to be able to provide more nutrition and essential needs to our neighbours. This includes providing more fresh fruit and vegetables, as well as access to female sanitary products, toothpaste, and toothbrushes. In comparison to other member agencies, we are blessed; as many cannot keep up with their client load.

2019 has been a busy year for the Westboro Region Food Bank. Some statistics from 2019:

- We distributed 1,370 household food hampers: providing nutrition to 3,724 individuals (2,564 adults and 1,160 children under the age of 18)
- In 2018, there were 170 existing registered households. An additional 124 new households registered in 2019.
- We assisted 30 families who were living in the Richmond Plaza Motel as temporary accommodation.
- We assisted 31 new immigrants to Canada, who arrived in the past year.
- We served 58 individuals who self-identified as First Nation, Inuit, or Metis
- We worked more than 3,000 volunteer hours



Crock Pot Initiative—In March 2019, the church provided funds to purchase 100 crockpots for distribution to our food bank clients. The program was well received, especially by those with substandard cooking amenities. At the same time, Westboro Region Food Bank surveyed clients, inquiring about interest in cooking classes to acquire slow cooker recipes and skills. Unfortunately, there was not enough interest to run a program. However, the

clients did share their enthusiasm and cooking tips with each other in the waiting room for months after the program!



Westboro Region Food Bank Garden and Wood Park Community Garden—We cultivated a lot of wonderful produce from our five small plots on the west side of the church in 2019. Under the tireless dedication of our new volunteer gardener, Ellen Bobet, our clients were able to cook with tomatoes, zucchini, carrots, rhubarb, peppers, peas, and a variety of fresh herbs. We would often notice our clients giving their freshly received garden-fresh veggies a good “sniff”! We are so happy to be able to provide this added service to them.

Wood Park Community garden, for their second year, provided us weekly with a nice supply of freshly grown produce, from their community plots as well as their own garden. We share their bounty with Britannia Woods Food

Pantry, who is our wonderful Food Bank Agency neighbour.

Sharing in Student Success—For the second year, we partnered with the Caring and Sharing Exchange for their Sharing in Student Success Program. We provided backpacks to approximately 50 students in our neighbourhood.

Holiday Hampers—In 2019, we revamped the “Christmas Hamper” program to address the diverse requirements of our clients. In the past, we either issued a grocery store voucher or prepared a traditional Christmas Hamper. This year, the Holiday Hamper was tailored to help support the needs of each family; so they could best celebrate their own unique holiday season from a physical, cultural, or nutritional perspective.



The neighbours registered to receive a Holiday Hamper that included their choice of protein (Turkey, Ham, Halal Turkey/Chicken, or 25.00 gift voucher for vegetarian) with the additional “fan favourite” extras such as dried fruit, cheese, crackers, jam and holiday cookies, hot chocolate or Instant coffee. To complement each hamper, the clients received a generous gift card to the Superstore to enable the family to purchase

fresh fruits, vegetables, and other holiday needs. The gift card was invaluable as it empowered them to provide food that is unique to their celebration and give them the flexibility to plan when and how they wanted to celebrate! The “hybrid” voucher/food hamper approach also alleviated the burden of carrying and transporting a large heavy load of groceries home from the Food Bank and made it easier for our elderly and disabled clients to manage.



In addition to the hampers, we also provided “Holiday” upgrades to our shelves for regular distribution for the month of December. The upgraded products were items requested throughout the year, but that, due to budgetary constraints, the food bank does not typically purchase. The Westboro Regional Food Bank was excited to be able to provide the clients with offerings such as olive oil, butter, honey, tahini, brown sugar, and spices! These “extra” items were really well received!

In total, we distributed 148 hampers to our neighbours and are grateful for the generous support of the Church, the Ottawa Food Bank, Ten Thousand Villages, and the West Rotary Club, who encouraged their customers to purchase hot chocolate and dried fruit to fill all our hampers.

School Programming in December—In December we enjoyed a couple of visits from our local schools, Churchill Alternative and Broadview Avenue Public School. It was great to be able to chat with them about the importance of Food Security and show them around their community Food Bank!

Churchill School outdid themselves again, by dropping off over 20 boxes of donated food from their Reverse Advent Calendar Food Drive. They also baked up a storm in our Church’s kitchen and provided five dozen muffins for our clients to enjoy while they waited for their groceries. Broadview Avenue School came by with an army of students and whipped up 100 pounds of instant oatmeal packets for distribution to our clients. They created recipes to make ordinary oatmeal, extraordinary, by adding dried fruit, spice, and a tad of sweetness to this breakfast favourite! Many thanks to our wonderful volunteers Connie and Ken Davidson and Julie Newlands for coordinating this all during this hectic month!

Donations in December

- We received donations from a Reverse Advent Calendar at West Village Church, who continue to support us throughout the year.

- We also received a very large donation from a PWGSC department (Rachel, our Thursday Greeter's co-workers) just before Christmas, which really filled the shelves!
- The generous residents of Metropole! Their ninth annual fundraiser raised over \$7,320 for our Food Bank. We are so grateful to have the continued support of these great neighbours.



The Westboro Regional Food Bank has one part-time coordinator and 57 volunteers from All Saints' Westboro, First United, and the community. We are always looking for new volunteers, in particular for our Thursday evening shift, Thursday morning facility preparation and always, our management team. If you are interested, please speak to Lori Crawford, westbororegionfoodbank@gmail.com.

We are grateful for the support of All Saints' Westboro and First United Churches, their staff, and congregations.

Westboro Fuse

Christopher Dunn

The Westboro Business Improvement Association presented Westboro Fuse in August again this year and Jason MacDonald organized the musical acts and headed up our program for Fuse for another year. What never changes is that the weekend program could simply not exist without the dozens of volunteers who come together to participate – members of both All Saints' Westboro and First United gave their time to help set up and take down facilities and equipment, mind parking, provide security, play MC, run the BBQs, serve food, provide information, support the artists and just do whatever needs to be done. Special thanks to Nick Wise who once again worked his sound system with wonderful care. It truly shows the wide breadth of talent and support that the congregations provide as well as the kindness of our parishioners. Thank you to everyone who helped.



Young Professionals Group

Christopher Dunn

There is a little-known gathering that takes place once a month at All Saints' Westboro; for lack of a better name it is simply called the "Young Professionals". This gathering of young adults along with the much older Chris Dunn, takes place generally once a month and provides a social time that has included skating at Winterlude, Board Games, Potluck meals, restaurant meals, mini-golf, hiking, and other activities that come to mind. Our thanks to Sarah McDermott for trying to organize this group of merry misfits.



All Saints' Westboro: Those Baptized, Confirmed, Married, and Buried

The following individuals were baptized into the Body of Christ in 2019

Margaret Annemarie Bolton
Virginia-Lee Edith Mesley
Alexandra Jane Mesley
Darius Trevor Westfield
Keziah Rose Namutebi Kizito-Dayle
Noah Marc-André Cunningham
Remy Daniel Thomas
Claire Anne Montgomery
Noah Lee Manodon
Aidan William Hunter Robinson-Hayes
MacKayla Rae Bégin

The following individuals Confirmed their Baptismal vows in 2019

Sadie MacGregor Earle-Budgell
Bianca Mackay Earle-Budgell
Cressida Carter Earle-Budgell
David Alan John Reed
Keira Ava Rodger
Zara Alyse Rodger

The following individuals were joined in Holy Matrimony in 2019

Alexander Scott Anglin and Alexandra Irene Mesley

The following members of All Saints' have died since our last Vestry Meeting

Esther Victoria Beckles	Stella Daphne Kirk
Doris Emeline Bradley	Nevitt Davidson Maybee
Audrey Byers	John "Jack" Thomas McGregor
John Cheney	Marion McGuirl
William "Bill" Borden Christie	Marjorie Joan McLean Michie McRae
Robert Cook	Thomas "Tom" Milburn Mimee
David Davidson	Jackson Douglas Cooper Moyes
Joan Beverley Dettrich	George Lawrence Nelms
William "Bill" Fairlie	Micheal Allen Nothnagel
Catherine "Cap" Ellsey Gibson	Sandy Partington
Ann Hunter Hargest	Brian Leighton Prosser
Patricia Rose Helleur	David Thomas Rutherford
Melva Isabell Jones	Hartley Earl Wilson