

June 2023



# Connections



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## *From the Pastor's Study*

Dear Members and Friends of All Saints:

I am continuing to reflect on the learnings from my self-study of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Oakland, California (see last two editions of Connections). In this edition I'm taking on the big one, money. So hold on to your hats, here we go!

Regular financial support was one of the stated expectations of the members of St. Paul's, Oakland, and a key to helping them to be the vibrant congregation that I found them to be. They even used the word "tithe," although they didn't necessarily mean the traditional 10% that the word typically implies. Rather, for them, tithe meant financial support that is regular, predicable, and intentional.

Say you look at your charitable tax receipt from All Saints in 2022 and, doing the math, you realize that your giving to the church was actually 1.75%

of your income. (By the way, the question always arises – Do I calculate this on my pre-tax or after-tax income? That, my friends, is entirely up to you!) Ok, you've done that math and your donations to All Saints are 1.75% of your income. That is your tithe. Well done, good and faithful servant!

Now, think about that figure and you ask yourself, "Does this percentage accurately reflect my passion for the ministry of All Saints and my desire to see its ministry flourish?" If the answer is yes, that's great. Now the goal is to make sure this figure is divided up over the year and offered regularly and predictably. In other words, please don't wait until Christmas to make your yearly offering. Council and committees have a whole slew of dreams and ideas to proclaim God's love through Jesus through our church, in the community, and throughout the world. The problem is, from January to November they look dishearteningly at the deficit that grows month by month

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## *Pastor's Study Continued*

and determine that we can't afford to do all that wonderful ministry. Just imagine what we could accomplish together if the deficit figure wasn't bringing us down! Giving our financial support on a regular weekly or monthly basis is so very helpful.

But maybe you've done the math and you're not so sure that 1.75% figure (or whatever your figure is) does accurately reflect your passion for the life of All Saints. What then? We are all facing higher costs at the grocery store and the gas pump. And there are so many wonderful and worthwhile causes to also support. What am I to do?

Can you boost that percentage up just 1%? That would make a great difference. Or maybe a realistic figure for you is just 0.5%. That too is most welcome. The best plan is to prayerfully and honestly set a goal for yourself over the next year, or two years, or even three. Say to yourself, "I'd like to get that tithe percentage up to 3%, or 5%, or 6.75%," and then determine how, over time, you are going to get there. Again, you have to do the math. How much extra would I be offering each week or each month if I went from 1.75% to 2.75%? Can I

afford it? What can I afford? You have to do the math.

The most important thing is that our tithe, at whatever percentage works for us, is not what is left over at the end of the month, or what I grudgingly feel like giving today. It is an intentional percentage which we determine responsibly, given the realities of our financial lives, and that we commit to offering regularly and predictably. It is not about the church budget. It is not about the cost of living. In the end, the tithe is about giving of our first fruits and giving from the heart.

But the first step is to do the math. Please, do the math. What is your tithe?

See you Sunday!  
Pastor Brian

p.s. – If you are as bad at math as I am, here is the formula:

1. The Amount I Gave To The Church in 2022 ÷ My Yearly Income in 2022
2. Now take that figure and multiply it by 100. That will give you your tithe percentage for 2022.



**What is  
your  
tithe?**

The Rev. Brian Wilker, Pastor  
Rev. Canon David Howells, Honorary Assistant  
Rev. Canon Lucy Reid, Honorary Assistant  
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## Council Corner

*Submitted by Laura B Mann*

This is my last Council Corner submission to Connection. It has been a privilege to serve as Chair of Congregational Council.

Council met on April 24<sup>th</sup>, in person and on Zoom, after devotions and communion in the nave at 6:45. The agenda and March 27<sup>th</sup> minutes were approved.

Mutual Ministry was deferred until next meeting.

Suzanne Worthen reported that \$24,189.84 was raised to support the A/V system.

Jan Nielsen advised that the Library Committee was planning on removing the current bookshelves and replacing them with a more central shelf.

Members' Guide is an ongoing project.

Pastor has advised that LARC (Lutheran/Anglican/Roman Catholic) has chosen All Saints to hold a service on May 31st with a small reception to follow. The Grand River Ministry Area is holding a service

and picnic in Kitchener on June 11<sup>th</sup> at 10:30. There will be one service at All Saints at 9:00 a.m. so members will have time to get to St Luke's. On May 13<sup>th</sup> St Paul's, Bridgeport is presenting "Checking In and Forward Thinking" to discuss the realities in the 2023 church. Pastor will be on vacation May 15-21. David or Lucy will preside at the May 21<sup>st</sup> service. He will also be away July 12 – August 3. David or Lucy will cover the 23<sup>rd</sup>. Pastor will look for replacements for the other two services.

Deacon Chris is doing well. She enjoyed attending Easter service in person.

Suzanne presented the Treasurer's Report. March's offerings were down. A letter will be issued to all members listing their quarterly offerings thus far for 2023.

John Szymanski submitted a detailed Property Report. Dennis will ask John to look into quotes to replace the downstairs water fountain.

Michele will be on holiday June 29 - July 26. Bulletins will be printed ahead of time. Arrangements will be made to check phone mail and emergency pastoral care.

Janet reported all is in place for the AGM on May 7<sup>th</sup>. Laura advised Chris Heaney and Ann Sanders have agreed to come on council.

The Outreach Committee has requested to put up a chart in the narthex to record financial donations to the Silvercreek Market. Council consented that this be put in place until June 30<sup>th</sup>.

Council adjourned at 8:35. Next meeting is on May 29<sup>th</sup>.

On behalf of myself, Jan, Judy and David we wish the new council well and wisely oversee congregational affairs.

Respectfully,

Laura B. Mann



**Welcome New  
Council  
Members:**

**Brian Janzen**

**Ena Sookraj**

**Chris Heaney**

**Ann Sanders**

Treasurer's Report by Suzanne Worthen at April 30, 2023		
	April 2023	Year to Date
Offerings.....	\$16,824.99	\$63,139.99
Other Income.....	\$1,510.00	\$6,278.10
Transfers -Housing Fund .....	\$1,000.00	\$4,000.00
-Dowry Fund.....	\$625.00	\$2,500.00
Total Income.....	\$19,959.99	\$75,918.09
Total Expenses.....	<u>\$20,227.45</u>	<u>\$83,421.04</u>
Surplus/(Deficit).....	<u>(\$267.46)</u>	<u>(\$7,502.95)</u>

## Worship Assistant Schedule for June

	June 4	June 11	June 18	June 25
<b>Assisting Minister</b>	Penny Richards	Michelle Normandin	Laura F Mann	Anne Stuart
<b>Server</b>	John Szymanski	Sandra Christie	Marilyn Bleach	Werner Eitzen
<b>Reader</b>	Deborah Szymanski Potts	Val Webb	Sue Wakefield	Kate Stuttaford



Hello all,

This is to give a big THANK YOU for the excellent Tilley hat that was recently presented to me for the many years I spent on the Property Committee. It was truly a surprise.

Kurt



## Fiercely Loved: God's Got You

Bishop Susan Bell invites you to mark your calendars and spread the word about this upcoming worship experience celebrating Pride in the 2SLGBTQIA+ community on Sunday, June 11 beginning at 4:00pm at Christ's Church Cathedral. Preaching this year will be The Reverend Leighton Lee, Rector of St. Mark's, Niagara-on-the-Lake.

This is an all-ages celebration! For participants travelling with children, there will be a children's craft corner beginning at 3:30pm and continuing through the service; materials supplied. The service will also be live-streamed through the [diocesan YouTube channel](#). We hope you'll join the bishop and a whole host of diverse voices from around our diocese to lift up our prayers as we celebrate!



## Grand River Ministry Area Church Picnic

**Sunday, June 11 – St. Luke's Lutheran, Kitchener**

All Saints is part of the Grand River Ministry Area of the Eastern Synod, which includes Lutheran congregations in Guelph, Kitchener, and Cambridge. On **Sunday, June 11 at 10:30 a.m.** you

are invited to join the churches of the ministry area for an outdoor worship service and church picnic at **St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Kitchener** located at 317 Franklin Street, North. More details to follow.

For those unable to attend the picnic, All Saints will hold one service that will take place at church at 9:00 a.m. This service will be an adapted version of the Book of Common Prayer with music. **Please note the time change.**



## COBS Bread Pickup



We are still looking for help with our twice a month bread pickups from COBS. It takes about 15 minutes to do the actual pickup of the baked items at the south end location, then driving time to get the bins to the church. We pick up each Wednesday before the Market (first and third Thursdays). Please let the office know if you can help or be a back up when our regular teams are not available.

Thank you!  
Michele Altermann



## *Ramblings from Parish Care Ministry*

As a long time church-goer and music lover, I often reflect on some of the old hymns that have so much meaning to me. Some, which comes to mind, talks of God's handiwork in nature, and the serenity of God.



During our recent trip, we found ourselves frequently sitting on the patio of our apartment, taking in the splendour of the Austrian/Bavarian Alps. Their majestic, snow laden peaks were fascinating to the eye, with clouds drifting and sometimes obscuring their view. Then, a thunderstorm! At first, I was stunned by the length of the "rumble", finally realizing that the sound was reverberating mountain to mountain. And let's not forget the lightening show that sometimes went with the rumble. I experienced this quite differently from ours here in Ontario, but with reverence on the power of God.

Our experience reiterated the magnificence and majesty of a God who cares for us unconditionally. Who has put into place an entire world of beauty, for us to enjoy, if we just take time

and open our hearts to it. We all too often, rush about with the "busyness" of life, and forget to "stop and smell the roses"! This was a "wow" experience of serenity, recognition of a God who cares for us so deeply and the blessings he has bestowed on us.

The strength and warmth of family relationships. The giving and forgiving. A trip of new resilience. new inspiration and renewed happiness in simple things.

### **GOOD CARBS / BAD CARBS**

Then of course, you cannot visit there without an intriguing culinary experience. Who ever heard of apple cake, poppyseed strudel or cheese cake offered for breakfast? The diabetic diet went totally out the window!! Healthy choices were

exchanged for what was most tasty on the menu as did "portion distortion". Healthy carbohydrates were a thing to deal with at home! But unhealthy carbohydrates can act like a "storm" in our bodies.

Carbohydrates result in a quick spike in blood sugar and natural insulin. When you are diabetic, the insulin to counteract the surge in blood sugar, is not in sufficient supply to do its job of reducing sugar levels. That is where medication comes in. Also, not all carbs are created equal and their impact is not always reflected in counting calories. While low, healthier carbs have a slower, smaller effect on sugar levels, other carbs can give a high boost as though you ate pure sugar.

The effect of carbs in your diet, can best be calculated by what is called a "glycemic index". Low glycemic foods are most fruits and vegetables, beans, minimally processed grains (oatmeal), pasta,



## *Parish Care Continued...*

low fat dairy foods and nuts. Moderate (56-69) are white and sweet potatoes, corn, white rice, couscous, some breakfast cereals. Foods with a high glycemic index of 70 or more include white bread, bagels, most crackers, cakes, doughnuts, croissants, packaged breakfast cereals. Unlike myself these past few weeks, choose your carbs carefully. Your body will thank you.

### **MORE ON DEMENTIA**

On this same trip, I had an opportunity to discuss, with a niece, another wonderful gift from God; that of medical research. Back in November, you will remember our dear church friend, Robin, coming to talk to us about Alzheimers and Dementia. I often wonder about the changes that the brain goes thru, and why it is on the increase in recent years. What influences its progression? And will we ever find a “cure”? Many questions with too few answers.

Harvard Medical School published the results of a study on the impact of watching television on the “dementia brain”. Both driving and television were linked to worse brain function, while active computer use (not streaming) lead to better function and lower decline over the 5 year study. They recommend less than 1 hour of TV daily along with activities that are good for the brain, such as, physical exercise, crosswords, dancing, puzzles, listening to music, participating in social

activities. The flip side of this is that as dementia increases, so does the time spent watching TV. A conundrum for sure.

As with many other health issues, given time and extensive research, treatments are found to deal with it, by putting it into “remission”, or slowing the progression, or best of all, finding a cure. My conversation with the niece who is a doctor and researcher with a pharmaceutical company, was enlightening. A new medication has come out that not only slows the progression, but may even “reverse” some of the progression. But again, she emphasized a key factor in managing Dementia; that being, the importance of early detection, monitoring symptoms and early treatment.

Don't be afraid or reluctant to go to your doctor when you start noticing signs and symptoms of changed behaviours, recurring memory difficulties or inappropriate activities.

And for all of you (and me too), who have periods of “forgetfulness”, take comfort in knowing that not all memory loss means you have Dementia. There are many other reasons and factors that influence memory: low thyroid function, lack of sleep, stress, certain medications,

significant life changes, sedentary life style and factors that lower oxygen levels (asthma, COPD, heart disease, stroke).

Have a great and blessed summer experience with family and friends in the magnificence of God's creation. And remember, you are not alone. He is always present to carry us through our challenges.

Blessings.... Til next time  
Marilyn

NOTE: the Workshop series has ended for this season. These are **your** Workshops for education, curiosity and support. If there is to be another season, I am looking for input on topics you would like to hear more about in future workshops. Or, if there are other activities you would like, such as low impact strengthening exercises for these “golden years”, diabetic or blood pressure checks, social times, discussions, etc., please let me know.

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# Learning Circle

## *A Different Economy*

Things were changing quickly in Europe during the 1400s and 1500s. There was a Renaissance. Artists discovered perspective painting. Michelangelo sculpted the David. Economies were shifting from an agricultural base to include more trade and manufactured goods. A growing middle class of merchants, trades and other businesses were growing in towns. Trade was becoming global with new shipping routes. Galileo proposed a Sun centered universe. The printing press was invented and Luther posted 95 theses in Wittenberg and set the Protestant Reformation in motion.

Europeans arriving in North America came from either crowded cities or country-sides that were cultivated or worked to the margins – there was no ‘empty land’ that no-one owned. At the very least, if it looked empty – like a mountain, it was probably ‘owned’ by the ruler of that area. When Europeans looked around in North America, they saw what seemed to them to be empty land. Yes, there were North Americans living in small settlements but the Europeans didn’t see what they were used to – permanent communities with roads between them and cultivated or managed (‘productive’) lands around those communities. Oh, and no ‘sovereign’ or authorities to deal with! This made the land appear empty and not being put to “productive use” which they took to mean they could use it. Since the field of Anthropology had not yet been invented, there was no one to explain these misconceptions – that the land was indeed being used productively, just not in a manner that they recognized or understood.

The eastern seaboard of North America and in areas such as modern Quebec, Ontario and New York state etc. the land was definitely settled and being used by Indigenous nations. Their economies were based on farming and the harvesting of naturally occurring local resources – both plant and animal. Over time, when the farmland became less productive and local resources became scarce, the community would pack up and move far enough away *within their traditional territory* to an area that had recovered from previous use and set up a new settlement. New land would be cleared and farmed and plant and animal resources could be harvested again. The area of the previous settlement would rejuvenate for future use. There is good evidence that forests were being managed with controlled fire to rejuvenate the understory and bring back plant and animal resources used by the Indigenous peoples. This meant that not all areas within traditional lands were ‘visibly being used’ (according to the European view) but that did not mean they were unclaimed. Neighbouring nations knew whose land was whose to use and there was conflict at times about access to certain areas as population pressures changed or resources ran out, territories were defined. In general, the land was able to sustain the existing populations with this economic model until the arrival of Europeans.

While the North Americans might not have been happy to have new settlers set up farms in their traditional territory, at first they probably weren’t seen as that much of a threat to their traditional way of life because the first

communities were small. And they were permanent, these new people weren’t interested in moving (Europeans used fertilizers from domestic animals to keep land productive so did not need to move their farms to new places when productivity declined). And if that was the only impact of settlement things might have been okay. But Europeans did not just farm. They also hunted – because here you could, the wild game did not belong to the nobility (or landowner) as it did in Europe. Europeans did not understand that not only did North Americans manage the land to encourage wildlife but also that they only harvested from the land what could be replenished season to season. No one took more than was needed to sustain life. There was no fur trade or need to create ‘products’ to ship to other places. Europeans hunted indiscriminately, as if the resources were infinite. These practices had an adverse impact on North American communities who ended up pushed to the limits of their traditional territories as access to the resources that sustained them for hundreds of generations diminished. And the Europeans kept coming.

When the first European settlers arrived and built their small communities they may or may not have had permission of the local inhabitants of that territory to do so (I don’t want to start talking about treaties here – that is another large topic). Sometimes there was conflict, but other times the Indigenous nations worked with or around these new people, after all, there was a lot of land.... And here is where we run into that another important difference



## *A Different Economy Continued...*

between North Americans and Europeans – who had authority to give use of the land to these new people? The Creator created the land and everything in it including the people – how could people *own* the land? Land could not be bought – the concept of money (using a token to buy a good or service) did not exist. North American economies were not based on money. This is not something the early settlers understood – I am sure many early traders thought Indigenous peoples were naïve to be happy to accept ‘trade goods’ as a form of currency. Europeans could not understand a money-less society because they had not lived in one for thousands of years. They did not understand how the First Nations economies worked and made no attempt to find out what they did not know. Misunderstandings, on both sides, that would have unfortunate results, both then and now.

So how were goods and services exchanged in Indigenous cultures? All human cultures have exchanged things throughout human history. This happens because not everyone has the skills or abilities to create everything they need to survive to the same extent. Plus, we *like* pretty (and useful) things! Human society has always had an economic foundation. What those human economies look like has taken many forms over time.

For example, in small communities, everyone knows their neighbour. They know the needs, skills, abilities and responsibilities of each person. If I weave the prettiest and most tightly woven baskets in our village and you are best at making drums, I can let you know that my young son, who is not yet skilled enough to make a good drum on his own, would benefit from your teaching/assistance in either having or making a drum. You can let me know of your (or someone else’s) need of certain types of baskets if there is something you need from another person. There is a web of relationships in a small community.

Or, an elder might notice a child’s interest in a drum and a need will be met. In small communities, different age groups and genders had roles and responsibilities to each other. Someone who is good at healing might notice the interest a younger person has in medicine plants and encourage that interest – what we would term an apprenticeship – but would really be a reciprocal lifetime relationship of teaching, learning and material support. In exchange, the younger person would know to show the elder appreciation for the gift of their learning – what needs of the elder could they meet? No contracts, no impersonal use of money required.

These were reciprocal economies based

on mutual support. If food was scarce everyone was hungry, if a deer was harvested by one hunter it was shared throughout the community. Your contribution to the community was what was valued, not your monetary worth. The only modern example of this that I think most people could relate to is the economic foundation of a family – there is no monetary value placed on the relationships and mutual support between the members and generations of the same family. Now extend that concept out to an entire community...

European settlers did not appreciate how the First Nations viewed and used the land they lived on. This had repercussions in conflicts and disputes over time that we are only now beginning to look at seriously in Canada. Settlers could not understand the rich cultural fabric of Indigenous societies because the economic foundations and social values of both cultures were so different. They did not understand each other then. I hope that we can begin to work towards improving that in the future and finding good ways to walk together.

Respectfully submitted  
Michele Altermann



## *Pre-Authorized Remittance (PAR) / Pre-Authorized Debit (PAD)*

As mentioned at the Annual Meeting, to help meet our financial obligations, the Lutheran's can use the attached PAR form and the Anglican's can use the attached PAD form to add or increase their monthly donation. Completed forms can be emailed to myself at [jweigel0220@rogers.com](mailto:jweigel0220@rogers.com) or left in mail box #97 (please leave me an email, so I know that's it there).

Janet Weigel, PAR/PAD Co-ordinator

**PRE-AUTHORIZED REMITTANCE (PAR) AUTHORIZATION**

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Please note that a 2-3% service charge reduces the total of your donation to our congregation's current expenses.

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Signed: \_\_\_\_\_ Dated: \_\_\_\_\_

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**Some Guidelines and Information:**

1. If you are used to making weekly contributions, some monthly equivalents are:
 

\$10 weekly is about \$45 monthly	\$20 weekly is about \$90 monthly
\$30 weekly is about \$130 monthly	\$40 weekly is about \$175 monthly
\$50 weekly is about \$220 monthly	\$60 weekly is about \$260 monthly
\$70 weekly is about \$305 monthly	\$80 weekly is about \$350 monthly
\$90 weekly is about \$390 monthly	\$100 weekly is about \$435 monthly
  
2. The transfer of contributions to the ministry of All Saints Lutheran Anglican Church will begin in the month following receipt of this authorization.

*Your completed application can be placed in the offering plate or given to Mark or Janet Weigel (Box #97). Any questions email Janet at [jweigel0220@rogers.com](mailto:jweigel0220@rogers.com)*

*Thank you for your generosity.*

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## June 2023

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Below are the regularly scheduled room uses that repeat weekly all year long (unless otherwise noted). Please check here <i>first</i> when looking for available space.						
	9:00 am – Rose Head Hall, Tai Chi (Sept.-June) 6:00-8:00 pm – Rose Head Hall, AA (Flying Blind) 6:30 – 8:30 – Choir Room, Gamblers Anonymous	6:00-8:00 pm – Choir Room, TOPS 4:00 pm – Rose Head Hall, Order of the Eastern Star 2 <sup>nd</sup> Tuesday of the month	9:00 am – 12:00 pm & 1:00 – 5:00 pm – Rooms A&B, Children Reading Room 6:00-8:00 pm – Nave, Guelph Male Choir (Sept – May) 7:00-9:00 pm – Choir Room, Guelph Al-Anon Family Group 7:30-9:30 pm – Rose Head Hall, AA (Helping Hands)	9:00 am – 1:00 pm – Rooms A&B, Children Reading Room 5:45- 8:00 pm – Rose Head Hall, TOPS 7:00 – 8:00 pm – Choir Room, Tri-County Recovery	9:00 am – 12:00 pm & 1:00 – 5:00 pm – Rooms A&B, Children Reading Room 9:00 am – Rose Head Hall, Tai Chi 7:30-9:00 pm – Rose Head Hall, AA (New Life)	
RHH = Rose Head Hall				1 11:00 am – 3:30 pm – RHH, Silvercreek Community Market	2	3 9:00 a.m. Congregation Hike
<b>4 Holy Trinity &amp; Pride Sunday</b> 8:30 am – Nave Holy Communion 10:00 am – Nave Holy Communion	<b>5</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>8</b> 9:45 am – Choir Rm, Creative Crafting 1:30 – 3:00 – RHH – Chi Rho Fellowship, RHH	<b>9</b>	<b>10</b>
<b>11 Pentecost 2</b> 9:00 am – Nave Holy Communion 10:30 a.m. Grand River Ministry Area Service/Picnic	<b>12</b> 7:00 p.m. – Nave LARC Worship Service	<b>13</b> 6:30 – 8:00 pm – Parlour Confirmation Class	<b>14</b> 7:00 p.m. – Worship & Music via Zoom	<b>15</b> 9:45 am – Choir Rm, Creative Crafting 11:00 am – 3:30 pm – RHH, Silvercreek Community Market	<b>16</b>	<b>17</b>
<b>18 Pentecost 3</b> 8:30 am – Nave Holy Communion 10:00 am – Nave Holy Communion Deadline for <i>Summer Connections</i>	<b>19</b> 9:45 am – Choir Rm, Creative Crafting	<b>20</b> 5:30 pm – RHH, Men's Fellowship	<b>21</b>	<b>22</b> 9:45 am – RHH, Creative Crafting	<b>23</b>	<b>24</b> All day – Nave Recital rental
<b>25 Pentecost 4</b> 8:30 am – Nave Holy Communion 10:00 am – Nave Holy Communion	<b>26</b> 9:45 am – Choir Rm, Creative Crafting	<b>27</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>29</b> Church office closed	<b>30</b> Church office closed	