

► **MAY 2023**

CONNECTIONS

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From the Pastor's Study

Now there are varieties of gifts, but the same Spirit; and there are varieties of services, but the same Lord; and there are varieties of activities, but it is the same God who activates all of them in everyone. To each is given the manifestation of the Spirit for the common good. – 1 Cor. 12:4-7

In Connections last month I wrote about my experience studying the ministry of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Oakland, California as I was attempting to learn some of the practices that made that congregation the lively, vital community I knew it to be. In my conversation with the pastor, I learned about four expectation the congregation had of each member:

1. Regular worship attendance.
2. Active participation in at least

one ministry or committee of the congregation.

3. Regular participation in the learning ministry of the congregation.
4. A commitment to financial support of the church.

In this article, I would like to speak a bit about the second expectation: *Active participation in at least one ministry or committee of the congregation.*

Have you ever heard of the 20/80 rule? This rule suggests that, in any given organization, 20% of the people in the organization do 80% of the work. Your experience may be different, but I've found that

this has proven to be pretty true in my years of ministry. Which is not to suggest that 80% of the people are lazy or don't care

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wonderfully gifted.
We all are.**

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about the organization. In fact, many are just waiting to be asked and would be more than happy to jump in if they felt welcome to do so.

One thing about the Church is that it wears such a smooth path from doing things the same way for so long, it's hard to even imagine that there are other ways to do things and other people who can do them. That's just the nature of institutions, for good and for ill.

The other thing about the Church is we've taught and learned the "humility" lesson really well. Be humble. Don't get a big head. As a result, many of us feel uncomfortable letting our God-given gifts shine in the church. Gifts for music, working with numbers, design and decoration, administration, community building, teaching, plumbing or electricity, public speaking, even marketing. A passion for justice. A new vision for the community. The modern church is in need of these gifts, and even more.

You are uniquely and wonderfully gifted. We all are.

Is your active participation in the ministry and mission of All Saints being hampered because no one has asked you to serve or participate or because you don't think your gifts are welcome? Believe me, your gifts are welcome. You may need to teach us about your gifts to help us understand, but your gifts are welcome.

So, what ministry or committee might you serve – or is there something we haven't even thought of? Please, let us know. Let's get that 20/80 ratio up to 50/50!

See you Sunday.
Pastor Brian



The Rev. Brian Wilker, Pastor
Rev. Canon David Howells , Honorary Assistant
Rev. Canon Lucy Reid, Honorary Assistant
Rev. Christine Clatworthy, Deacon
Laura B. Mann, Council Chair
Peter West, Music Director
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Council Corner

The hybrid council meeting was held on Monday, March 27th at 7:00 p.m. following devotions and communion in the nave at 6:45.

Business Arising

Mutual Ministry has yet to meet.

A/V Funding - Suzanne reported the congregation was less than \$500 in arriving at the goal to pay for the A/V equipment. *(See update on page 12)*

Church Library - Jan reported a team of four had been working on a process for moving a new bookcase into the narthex and thoughts of a new home for the current bookshelves. Also a request of \$100 for the next budget.

Members Guide - Pastor Brian and Michele will work on this.

Standing Reports

Pastor Brian announced that Canon Bill is retiring and that David Howells and Lucy Reid will replace him. There was discussion regarding having plaques installed in the narthex to describe the significance of the warden's staves and also in Rose Head Hall to tell the story of the

cross affixed to the wall.

Canon Bill relayed his appreciation of being on council and learning more about Lutherans.

Deacon Chris has enjoyed reading the gospel, at home, as part of the service.

Treasurer's Report – Suzanne reported January was a good month for offerings. However, by the end of February the congregation had a \$3,500 deficit. Because of recent break-ins at local churches, she was asked to confirm that the new A/V equipment was insured. She confirmed that it was.

Committee Reports

Ecumenical Campus Ministry – Canon Bill commented the congregation needs to find a way to connect with students. An upcoming young adult retreat will be sponsored by the Lutheran Synod. Andrew Hyde will be speaking at service on May 28th. It is hoped funding for ECM will be included in the next budget.

Property – John Syzmanski submitted a report on activities this month.

New Business

New Rental Group – Gamblers



Anonymous has requested the use of a room for a weekly meeting. The request was approved.

AGM – The AGM will be held in May via Zoom. Janet asked for all reports by April 2nd. Names were reviewed for new council members. The process will begin to approach potential councillors.

Council ended at 9:05 p.m. with Lord's Prayer.

Next hybrid meeting Monday, April 24, 2023

Respectfully submitted,
Laura B. Mann

Treasurer's Report by Suzanne Worthen at March 31, 2023

	March 2023	Year to Date
Offerings	\$15,620.00	\$46,315.00
Other Income	\$1,075.00	\$4,768.10
Transfers -Housing Fund.....	\$1,000.00	\$3,000.00
-Dowry Fund	\$625.00	\$1,875.00
Total Income	\$18,320.00	\$55,958.10
Total Expenses.....	<u>\$21,376.44</u>	<u>\$63,193.59</u>
Surplus/(Deficit).....	<u>(\$3,056.44)</u>	<u>(\$7,235.49)</u>



You may have noticed John Szymanski or I, have been keeping Brian Janzen company in the AV booth most Sundays. There have been notices and announcements that we would like to have a larger group of volunteers to help with streaming the service on Sundays. So far, no nibbles. Someone suggested that people might think it too technical or too hard to learn. So I would like to let you know that the learning curve is not too steep and training is available!

Brian is here most Sundays so right now we are looking for

help with managing the cameras. The good news is that most of the camera settings

have "pre-sets" or pre-programmed positions and what John and I do is switch between them. There is a schedule or list of pre-sets that correspond to each part of the service. It's very straightforward and easy to follow.

Other people have suggested that it takes away from participation in worship. To some extent, all the leadership roles we take on – being an usher, serving during communion etc., require some adjustment. This is why having a pool of volunteers (as we have with Readers, Communion servers etc.) means that the tasks can be

shared over many weeks. Please ask John how he feels!

We have a large number of people who 'tune in' each week – for various reasons such as health, mobility, distance etc. they can't be here in person – and being able to watch the service is very meaningful to them. I know sometimes when I sit down beside Brian he will say "there are already 10 people waiting" for the service to start! If you regularly watch the service online, why not send Christine some feedback for the Summer issue of Connections!

So please consider giving this a try. Like everything else, many hands make light work.

Hope to *hear* from you soon!

Michele Altermann

AN **EASTERN SYNOD**
TWO RIVERS and
GRAND RIVER MINISTRY
AREA GATHERING



checking in

and forward thinking

*An invitation to all Active
Rostered, Congregational Lay
Leaders and Members of Churches
in the Grand River and Two
Rivers Ministry Areas in the
Waterloo and Wellington Regions*

- A time to check in – take stock of our church life's current realities
- And together, begin to think about possible pathways forward and discern the Spirit's calling into God's future

*We welcome Rev. Adam Snook,
Rev. Jennifer Hoover and Rev. Doug Reble
to facilitate the conversation*

SATURDAY
MAY
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9:30 am – 10:00 am
Gather and Refreshments

10:00 am – 12 noon
Conversation

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, 544 BRIDGEPORT ROAD EAST, KITCHENER

Spring Cleaning

Items to go to a new home — Bookcase and Stools

We will be relocating the library to a more accessible location in the narthex and no longer need the long wall bookcase. The 10 stools in Rose Head hall are not being used and are taking up space. If you are interested in either of these items, please contact Jan Nielsen by May 12th.

Phone: 519-821-5548 or

email: jannielsen@rogers.com



BROKEN TRUST/REBUILDING TRUST

A Lecture and Reflection by Dr Michael W. Higgins

Religious institutions have been wracked by trust issues with the revelations most recently of unmarked graves at Residential Schools and sexual abuse by clergy over the past decades.

Using Jean Vanier as a case study, scholar and writer, Dr. Michael W Higgins, will explore this area of important social and religious concern.

Broken Trust/Rebuilding Trust

Jean Vanier as a Case Study

A lecture and reflection by

Dr. Michael W. Higgins


Documentarian, Biographer, Columnist and Scholar


Date : Tuesday, 9 May 2023

Time: 7PM – 8:30PM

Place: Harcourt United Church
87 Dean Ave. Guelph


Admission: \$10.00 (Ticket at Door)





Sponsored by

ECM & Guelph Seminar



The event takes place on **Tuesday the 9th of May from 7 to 8:30 pm** at Harcourt Memorial United Church, 87 Dean Ave. in Guelph. Tickets at \$10 are available at the door. For more information contact: guelphseminar@gmail.com

In recognition of Kurt's 35 years serving on the Property Committee!

Sandra tells us that Kurt was an original member of the newly formed Property Committee when our current building opened - fall of 1987. He worked together with Earl Mogk until Earl's passing, and then took over as Chair. Photos submitted by Jan Nielsen



Worship Assistants Schedule for May

	May 7	May 14	May 21	May 28
Assisting Minister	Christine Morrison	Anne Stuart	Christine Morrison	Michelle Normandin
Server	John Szymanski	Penny Richards	Werner Eitzen	Sandra Christie
Reader	Deborah Szymanski Potts	Matzi King	Debbie Sippel Eitzen	Kate Stuffaford



Learning Circle



May 5 - National Day of Awareness for Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women, Girls and Two Spirit People

May 5th - also known as Red Dress Day.

So, why a red dress?, or, What does this week's church sign mean?

In 2011 Jamie Black, a Métis artist, created an art installation on the campus of the University of Winnipeg. The REDress Project was "an aesthetic response to the more than 1000 missing and murdered aboriginal women in Canada." The empty red dresses were meant to signify the losses of Indigenous women, girls, and two spirit people to colonial violence.



Black has since encouraged similar public installations of hanging red dresses in different environments as a way to draw attention to the issue of missing and murdered indigenous women, girls and two spirited people

(MMIWG2S+) across Canada (and North America). Hundreds of red dresses from across Canada were donated to the original project. **The dresses are empty, so that they evoke the missing women who should be wearing them.** Black has said: "People notice there is a presence in the absence".

After consultation with an indigenous friend, Black chose the colour red because red is the only colour that spirits can see. This gives the spirits an opportunity to be among us and for us to be the voices that speak to their lives and loss. *Black has also suggested red "relates to our lifeblood and that connection between all of us", and that it symbolizes both vitality and violence.*

Since 2011, red dresses have been hung in many rural and urban settings, Buffy Ste. Marie now hangs a red dress on the

stage at every concert, and the REDress Project is on permanent display at the Canadian Museum for Human Rights (Winnipeg), as just a few examples of the impact this project has had. Many public and private spaces will commemorate this day with the display of red dresses on and around May 5.

The 2015 Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada's Calls to Action report identified 94 steps to address the legacy of residential schools in Canada. Call to Action #41 states: We call upon the federal government, in consultation with Aboriginal organizations, to appoint a public inquiry into the causes of, and remedies for, the disproportionate victimization of Aboriginal women and girls. The inquiry's mandate would include:

- i. Investigation into missing and murdered Aboriginal women and girls
- ii. Links to the

May 5—National Day of Awareness

intergenerational legacy of residential schools.

The red dress has become a visual symbol of the bitter truth that violence against marginalized members of our communities is often disproportionately felt by

Indigenous and Métis women, girls and two spirit people. Another theme in the Calls to Action is about education. The Red Dress can serve as a starting point for concerned conversations that can open us to new truths and compassion, and perhaps eventually to

action.

Respectfully submitted,
Michele
Altermann



Sources:

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Congregational Hike—Saturday, June 3, 9:00 am

Join us for a congregational hike on Saturday, June 3 at 9:00 a.m. The Smith Property Loop Hiking Trail entrance is located on Watson Road just south of Stone Road. The loop is approximately 4 km long. It is a well-maintained trail, but will require good footwear and bug spray. It should take about 1-1/2 to 2 hours to complete if we take a few stops for rests and photos. Parking is on the wide shoulder of Watson Road.

Notes for the walk:

- ◇ gather at the trail entrance at 9:00 a.m.
- ◇ wear sturdy shoes (runners are ok, but know that they may get muddy)
- ◇ bug repellent
- ◇ hiking poles are optional,

- ◇ but may be helpful
- ◇ bring 0.5 to 1 litre of water and a snack

- ◇ there will be no washroom facilities
- ◇ distance: about 4 km





Update

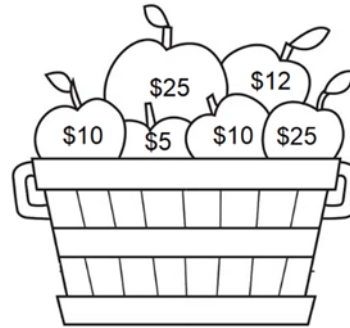
Things are humming along at the Market! Each week we are registering new families. At the last Market we registered two new families that had just arrived that week from Afghanistan! We hope that being able to access healthy fresh produce will make them feel welcome in their new home. We are still averaging 120 families a month at the Market.

We are thankful for a \$3,000.00 donation from the Order of the Eastern Star. They have been strong supporters of the Market for many years. We also received a \$5,000.00 grant from the Eastern Synod in support of our food security efforts for this year. We are also very

grateful for the financial support of the congregation for this ministry.

However, as you may have read in the bulletin the last few weeks, our recent income has fallen well below our expenses. With increasing costs everywhere, we know how difficult it is to keep slicing the same 'financial pie' into more and more sections, especially if the pie keeps getting smaller!

To try and help us with meeting our monthly financial goals, the Outreach Team would like to suggest something new. We plan on putting up a paper 'bushel basket' on the wall in the narthex and we hope



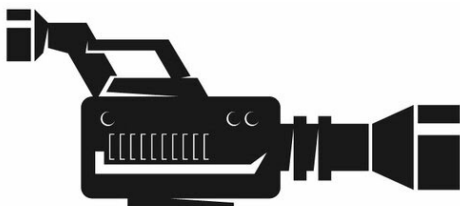
you can help us fill it with 'apples'. Each apple would represent an amount that someone has pledged to donate each month towards the Market account. Each apple is anonymous – no one knows who each apple belongs to! But it will help as a visual reminder

that the Market needs our ongoing support. In case you are wondering, it costs about \$2,500.00 each month to buy fresh produce. None of our funds are used for non-perishable items. Please help us find enough apples to make our monthly pie! You will find some 'red apple' notes on the table in the narthex, just fill one in, put it in the envelope, and leave it on the offering trays.

Thank you from the Outreach Team.



AV Project



Thank you for supporting the AV Project. We have surpassed our goal!

\$24,189.84 was raised through donations, fundraising and monies from Women of Faith and a grant from Synod.

Submitted by Suzanne, All Saints Treasurer

Ramblings from Parish Care Ministry

It has been quite a different spring than I had ever anticipated. From snowy blizzard to summer temps in the 20's in one short week. Makes me feel like we had winter, spring and summer all at once. Don't blink. You will miss it. So learn to enjoy the moment for what it is.

Osteoporosis

The Workshop on Osteoporosis was a bit wonky this time as the speaker was difficult to understand. So just a quick summary for those who missed out.

Osteoporosis occurs when the structure of our bones changes.

Normally they look like good old fashioned Sponge Toffee (remember that?

...Yummm).

Tight little

"honeycombs". With Osteo, the "honeycomb" spaces in the bones become larger. This weakens the structure of the bone and makes you vulnerable to fractures.

Osteoporosis should not be confused with Osteoarthritis.

We can calculate how "dense" the bone structure is with a "Bone Mineral Density" test. Healthy bones have a score of 0, while Osteo is generally

diagnosed at -2.5. The lower the number the more severe the disease process.

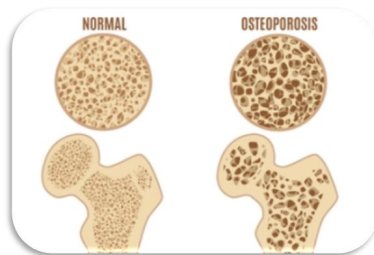
What contributes to healthy bones? First and foremost walking to improve weight-bearing and balance, as well as to strengthen muscles.

Calcium and Vitamin D in our diets play a big role. But the pitfall here is that Vitamin D helps absorb Calcium. And too much Calcium can contribute to kidney stones and plaque formation in the arteries. (No more than 2,000 mg daily for Calcium and 800 IU a day for Vitamin D)

For more information visit their website: Osteoporosis.ca

Or Mayo Clinic:

<https://www.mayoclinic.org/diseases-conditions/osteoporosis/symptoms-causes/syc-20351968>



CARING FOR THE CAREGIVER

If you were to ask my Mother about her childhood, she would tell you about looking after her Mother who was bedridden for over 30 years with Rheumatoid Arthritis. Not the way most teenagers and young adults spend their time these days. But she

was the youngest girl on a farm where older siblings had already left home for work. Despite not having much of a personal life, I never heard her complain.

Caring for a loved one has its ways of being rewarding, but it can also be overwhelming, tiring, frustrating, confusing and stressful. Caregivers feel obligated to put the needs of others ahead of themselves; resulting in feeling like our "feathers are ruffled" and then guilt for the way we feel.

Looking after another person, whether relative, spouse or friend, can be challenging at the best of times, which brings me to the absolute importance of staying healthy in body, mind and spirit as a caregiver. This reminds me of the Flight Attendant on the airplane at takeoff, going thru the drill on putting your own oxygen mask on first, before you can be fully effective in helping others. When fatigue, burnout, anxiety overwhelm us, our personal resources or our inner strength is not sufficient to meet the demands

that face us. It is no secret that when we are tired, we deal with situations quite differently than when we are rested and resilient. How many of these



Ramblings Continued...

coping skills below can you check off in what you do for self care?

Education - Learn as much as you can about the disease process. It can help you to understand what and why your loved one is being the way they are. Explore treatment options, even second opinions if necessary. There are a multitude of social service resources available in the community, but these can be a bit elusive if you don't know what exists, so be sure to ask lots of questions.

Clear Communication Skills - Everyone should be able to voice or discuss thoughts and concerns respectfully. The ingredients of open communication include listening without distractions, being specific, focusing on one topic at a time. Empathize, even if you don't feel like it. However, when Dementia is present, communication can be difficult and can even be repetitive or you may be unable to make sense out of what communication there is. It is important to make them feel "normal" by having a normal conversation whether they respond to you, don't respond, or respond inappropriately. If they are demanding, or unrealistic, consider where it is

coming from and *do not* take it personally. Clear communication also means reaching out for help, support or a "listening ear" when times feel tough. I cannot stress this enough, as if you don't, harboured feelings and thoughts can develop other issues.

Healthy Limits - To find yourself having to be there for your loved one all the time, or spending more time than you would like, is not unusual. Allow yourself to have some "space" and set limits. Don't begrudge yourself necessary time to rejuvenate. There are resources that will stay with your loved one so you can do this. St. Joseph's has a day program with activities, lunch, etc. The Alzheimer Society also has a number of supportive resources for you to explore. Seniors for Seniors has volunteers that will stay while you go out (including overnight).

There is also an Ontario Caregiver Association. For resources and support call their 24/7 help line at 1-833-416-2273.

Stay personally healthy as a caregiver. Your loved one is counting on you. God's eternal love and grace will give you the strength to face each day with renewed energy and peace.

In the words of another:

Pray.... And let God do the worrying!

Peace
Marilyn





Photos submitted by:

Richard Soehner—Palm Sunday

Michele Altermann—Celebration of Holy Baptism for Rosemary Maxine Elizabeth

Laura B. Mann—Daffodils

Springtime Submitted by Rev. Canon Bill Thomas

[April 04, 2020](#)

As a deer longs for flowing streams, so I long for you, God. Psalm 42:1

One of the curious side-effects of being confined to home during the COVID-19 crisis, is that it has inspired many of us, who normally detest any kind of physical exercise, to ensure that we get out walking every day. And so I find myself exploring further and further afield in my daily walk. We're blessed with having a wonderful trail at the foot of our street that heads out through a managed woodlot, and around 2 ponds before returning to the foot of the street. In total a good leisurely 20 minute walk, which in springtime changes daily with new blooms and with new birds.

But with increasing warmth and cloudless days, Jette and I explored a little further, along the trail which begins a block and a half from our home and heads up along Hadati Creek, which provides a wooded

valley between two subdivisions. It forms a natural corridor for wildlife between it's swampy headwaters and the broader valley of the Eramosa River into which it flows. Although fenced on both sides to provide some privacy for the homes which back onto the ravine, there's ample evidence of its true function, with game trails leading down to the creek at regular intervals, and frequent signs of burrows, and the constant chatter of songbirds.



But what caught my eye were several small waterfalls or rapids along the course of our half-hour hike upstream. Curious, I thought when I saw the first rapids. I thought the bedrock was deeper in this

part of Ontario, for Guelph lies in the middle of a drumlin field bordered on the north by a til plain, and on the south by a moraine. Yes, I know I was first educated as a geographer, and I can't help seeing a million years of history in every landscape. And not everybody, as my children

used to remind me, appreciates a running commentary on the origins of the landscape they're passing through. But then I looked closer and realized the these small rapids and waterfalls were the result of gabions (rock filled wire cages) that had been built at right angles across the valley decades ago to moderate the effects of spring flooding. Now almost entirely overgrown by both natural and planted vegetation, and worn down by the stream, they have become moss-covered and, at their upper ends, cozy homes for all kinds of small rodents and others. But the waterfalls resulting from the gabions also ensured that the creek was kept well oxygenated and clear, providing a suitable habitat for all kinds of aquatic creatures. Like the re-introduction of Timber Wolves to Yellowstone National Park, the gabions affected and changed the whole ecosystem of the valley and its occupants - including me. Each time I head out into a relatively untouched, or lightly managed environment, I feel calmed, engaged and refreshed. In the midst of the abundant information cascading through the media about COVID-19, comes a reminder that every

Springtime Continued...

human being is a complex system inhabited by whole communities of simpler life forms in a mutually beneficial balance - until that balance is upset by an intruder so intent on multiplying itself that it destroys the very system in which it thrived. Ramping the scale up several thousandfold, we humans are not unlike the planetary ecosystem of this island earth, where everything is connected to everything else. Perhaps we have become less a helpful part of a vast ecosystem - and more like a destructive virus. I don't believe that's what we were created for. And increasingly we've forgotten that we once viewed ourselves as stewards responsible for maintaining the system - not owners exploiting their wealth.

In addition to the Lenten

discipline of following the daily office, and reading the daily reflections from the Clergy at the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul in Washington, I've also been keeping up my reading of Science Fiction, including a series of short stories by Octavia Butler, an African-American author. She was a multiple recipient of both the Hugo and Nebula awards, and in 1995 the first science-fiction writer to receive a MacArthur Fellowship. Although not addressing the Covid-19 directly, she wrote "I have also read that the Pox was caused by accidentally coinciding climatic, economic, and sociological crises. It would be more honest to say that the Pox was caused by our own refusal to deal with obvious problems in those areas. We caused the problems: then we sat and

watched as they grew into crises." Prophetic words indeed.

"This is what you're to do, " God said. " You will help humankind survive its greedy, murderous, wasteful adolescence. Help it to find less destructive, more peaceful, sustainable ways to live..... They're well on the way to destroying billions of themselves by greatly changing the ability of the earth to sustain them. That's why they need help. That's why you will help them..... I lend you the power, and you'll do this." Octavia Butler 'The Book of Martha', Bloodchild.



ANGLICAN DIOCESE OF NIAGARA

Evensong Service: Coronation of King Charles III

Location: Christ's Church Cathedral, 252 James Street North, Hamilton, ON, L8R 2L3

Date: May 7, 2023 - 4:00pm

A service of Evensong to mark the coronation of King Charles III. A reception to follow in Bishops-gate. Bishop Susan Bell will preach; Dean Tim Dobbin will preside.

May 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 open space.						
	9:00 am – Rose Head Hall, Tai Chi 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 nd 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)	
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7 Easter 5 8:30 am – Nave Holy Communion 10:00 am – Nave Holy Communion 11:45 am – Annual /Vestry Meeting via Zoom 1:30 pm – Guelph Male Choir Concert	8 9:45 am – Choir Rm, Creative Crafting	9 7:00 pm Faith Forum via Zoom	10	11 1:00 – 3:00 – RHH – Chi Rho Fellowship, RHH 7:00 pm – Nave, Choir Practice	12	13
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