

Connections

APRIL 2024

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From the Pastor's Study

Dear Members and Friends of All Saints:

Have you ever attended an Easter Vigil service? I'm asking, not because we are offering an Easter Vigil service this year (we're not), but because I wanted to make you aware of the vast array of biblical images for resurrection and new life that are found in scripture beyond the stories of the risen Christ we find in the gospels.

I'm hoping that one year we'll be able to prioritize our time so that we'll be able to offer an Easter Vigil. It is a service beautifully packed with rich imagery and ritual. Typically, the Easter Vigil begins after sundown – some churches even wait until midnight – on the night before Easter Sunday morning outside the church with a fire signifying the “new light.” That new light is carried into the

darkened church by the paschal candle where the Easter Proclamation is sung: ...*This is the night in which, breaking the chains of death, Christ arises from death. O night truly blessed in which heaven and earth are joined – things human and things divine...* after which all the candles in the church are lit and the service continues only by candlelight. It is truly beautiful!

Now, this next part might not sound very exciting to you if you've never experienced it before, but at this point twelve Old Testament readings are read, each followed by prayer and silence and/or music. That's right, *twelve readings*. (Some churches take pity on their people and reduce these readings to seven, or even five.) The point is that each of these readings expounds on the characteristic of God to create and re-create new life in amazing ways.

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From the Pastor's Study Continued...

Not surprisingly, the readings always begin with the story of creation from Genesis – *In the beginning when God created the heavens and the earth, the earth was a formless void and darkness covered the face of the deep, while the spirit of God swept over the face of the waters.*

Other readings include the story of Noah and his family being rescued from the flood. The very near sacrifice of Isaac. The rescue of Israel from slavery in Egypt through the waters of the Red Sea. God's invitation to abundant life from Isaiah – *Ho, everyone who thirsts, come to the waters... Come, buy wine and milk without money, without price!* And, of course, the rattling

of the dry bones coming to life in Ezekiel. Each and every one of these stories powerful expressions of God's desire for new life for all God's children.

None of this is meant to replace the story of Jesus' resurrection, but neither is Jesus' resurrection really complete without them – they compliment each other beautifully. I wish you a blessed Easter Sunday and Easter Season. May you find God's work of new life active in your world and in your life in surprising places and in wonderful ways!

Happy Easter!
Pastor Brian

*"The great gift
of Easter is
hope."*

—Basil C. Hume

Treasurer's Report as at February 29, 2024

By Suzanne Worthen

	February 2024	Year to Date
Offerings.....	\$15,970.00	\$32,653.50
Other Income	\$2,065.25	\$4,045.25
Transfers -Housing Fund	\$1,000.00	\$2,000.00
-Dowry Fund.....	\$625.00	\$1,250.00
Total Income	\$19,660.25	\$39,948.75
Total Expenses.....	<u>\$20,890.20</u>	<u>\$41,380.71</u>
Surplus/(Deficit).....	<u>(\$1,229.95)</u>	<u>(\$1,431.96)</u>

Rev. Brian Wilker, Pastor
 Rev. Christine Clatworthy, Deacon
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Reflections by Rev. Nigel Bunce

Some weeks ago, I was asked about the wording of the canticle that we were using after Communion. The specific question was: Why do we sing the words, “... and to be the glory of your people Israel”? To the questioner, it seemed rather exclusive. And given contemporary events, perhaps not something the person wished to celebrate in church.

The short answer is that this canticle is words spoken by Simeon in Luke 2: 29-32. Simeon recognised the infant Jesus as the Messiah, but not just as a messiah given only to Israel. Simeon implied that Jesus would fulfil a prophesy made by Isaiah 49: 6. “I will also make you [Israel] a light for the Gentiles, that my salvation may reach to the ends of the earth”. Those words mean the same as, “a light to reveal you to the nations and to be the glory of your people Israel”.

The question also made me think about the many ways that we find the name Israel in Scripture. The meaning of the name Israel is [one who has] striven with God. It comes from two Hebrew words *isa*, meaning ‘to strive with’, and *el*, meaning ‘God’.



The name first appears in Genesis 32: 24-28, after Jacob wrestled with a divine being in his sleep. Jacob asked for a blessing before releasing the angel, whom he had just defeated. The angel responded, “What is your name?” He replied, “Jacob.” Then the angel said, “Your name shall no longer be Jacob, but Israel, because you have striven with both divine and human beings, and have prevailed.” After that, Jacob is [mostly] referred to by his new name.

Jacob had twelve sons by four different mothers. Biblically, these children of Jacob/Israel are the founders of the twelve tribes of Israel. Their descendants became known as Israelites.

After the death of King Solomon in 930 BCE, the Israelites split into two kingdoms; Judah was in the south, with its capital in Jerusalem. They were known as Judeans, from which we derive the name Jews. The name Israel became applied to the northern tribes which had settled in Galilee and Samaria. The northern kingdom ceased to exist in 722 BCE, when it was conquered by the Assyrians, who dispersed the population. A few of their descendants,

called Samaritans, still lived in their ancestral lands at the time of Jesus, and an even smaller number today.

Later, in 586 BCE, Judah was conquered by the Babylonians, who took the Judean leadership into exile in Babylon. By 539 BCE, Middle Eastern fortunes had changed again; Cyrus of Persia defeated Babylon and restored the Judeans to Jerusalem. In the so-called Second Temple period, the Judeans began to describe themselves as Israel/Israelites.

We can find the term Israelite in the New Testament. For example, in John’s Gospel 1: 47 Jesus says of Nathanael, “Behold an Israelite indeed, in whom there is no guile”. And likewise, St. Paul, writing in Romans 11: 1 gives his qualifications as “an Israelite, of the seed of Abraham ...”

And finally, the word Israel is the name of the modern Jewish state, although its citizens style themselves Israelis rather than Israelites. That’s because liturgically, an Israelite is a Jew who is neither a Cohen (someone descended from Aaron, the first high priest) nor a Levite (someone descended from early religious functionaries) [<https://www.britannica.com/topic/Israelite>].



Words of Thanks

The Sookraj and Pooran family express their heartfelt thanks to Pastor Brian and the congregation of All Saints Lutheran Anglican Lutheran

Church for their love, support and prayers during this sad time at the passing of our brother Roy. Your kindness will

always be remembered by us. Once again thank you. God bless. Eunice Pooran



Birdwatching Walk at the Arboretum Saturday, May 11





There are just 12 spots available for this special event, which is a fundraiser for the Ecumenical Campus Ministry.

Arboretum, where retired U of Guelph Zoology professor Sandy Middleton will guide us for a two hour birdwatching walk. This is during the migration season when many birds are flying through this part of

Ontario. To book your spot please email Lucy Reid at lreid08@gmail.com. The cost is \$20.

On May 11 (rain date May 25) we will meet at 8:30 am at the

Holy Week Schedule

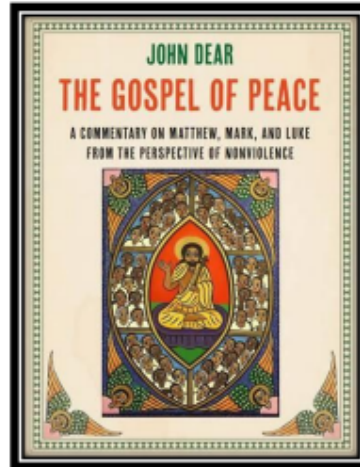
Palm Sunday	Maundy Thursday	Good Friday	Easter Sunday
	 6:00 PM Agape Meal		
March 24 8:30 and 10:00 AM	March 28 7:00 PM	March 29 10:00 AM	March 31 8:30 and 10:00 AM

An Afternoon with John Dear

We hope everyone from All Saints will join us in welcoming Fr. John Dear, Tuesday, April 16 at 3:00 PM!

Jon and Dianne Fogleman

An afternoon with JOHN DEAR, talking about his new book: “THE GOSPEL OF PEACE”



Peacemaker, author, and Nobel Peace Prize Nominee, Father John Dear, will be with us to talk about and sign copies of his new book: ***The Gospel of Peace: A Commentary on Matthew, Mark, and Luke from the Perspective of Nonviolence.*** It is the first ever commentary on the Synoptic Gospels from the perspective of active nonviolence, in the tradition of Gandhi and Dr. Martin Luther King. In this original work, which sums up his own life's work for peacemaking, Fr. John walks us through every line of the three synoptic Gospels, pointing out Jesus' practices and teachings on nonviolence, peace and universal love, and invites us to follow him. Join us! (Free-will offerings welcome)

- TUESDAY, APRIL 16th, 2024, at 3pm
- ALL SAINTS LUTHERAN-ANGLICAN CHURCH,
- 210 SILVERCREEK PKWY NORTH, GUELPH, N1H 7P8
- CONTACT: JON & DIANNE FOGLEMAN, 519-836-2946

The Gospel of Peace will be available on the day (\$25 Cdn, cash only).

For further information, visit www.johndear.org and www.beatitudescenter.org where he is the Executive Director and offers online programs.



Reconciling in Christ

Sacred Bodies Panel

On Saturday March 9th I attended a panel discussion at Dublin Street United Church. There was a moderator, Colleen Lowrie, and 4 panelists. The panelists' names and how they identify were:

Mackenzie (she/her/kwe) “White passing” Algonquin

Fawkes (he/they) transgender, neurodivergent

Courtney (she/her) body image and fitness coach

Devin (he/him) neurodivergent with dyspraxia

The panelists had received the questions prior to this event so that they could thoughtfully speak about their own life experiences.

Much of our society is still designed for able-bodied, cisgender, white males. Other people move through this world adjusting their needs to fit into the norms. This event challenged exclusion and discussed how marginalized bodies are taking space in the spiritual conversation and how together we can create a more embodied future in the church and other spiritual spaces. Following the answers from the panelists, the people that came were welcome to ask questions.

Each of the panelists has been bullied, questioned and/or ridiculed in their life for being “different”.

A theme that united the panel was how they unite their mind with their body when others/society judge them as different than what is typically acceptable? How do they accept and believe that both their mind and their bodies are sacred and can they overcome chatter to live as one united sacred being?

One important point that Devin made that really resonated with me was the fact that even able-minded/able-bodied people are only “able” for a time in their lives. Through injury or aging we will all likely struggle with diminished abilities.

It was a very important conversation not just for churches but for communities and society as a whole.

Sacred Bodies Panel Continued...

What might this mean for us at All Saints in our own church?

Something to think about when gathering is the culture of the space – Is it safe and comfortable for everyone? If one feels the need to get up and move, do they feel comfortable to listen to this need and get up and move? Are there different types of chairs (big, small, with arms, without arms)? Is there a good PA system so all can take in the information? Are there snacks/drinks that meet a number of dietary needs? One of the issues at our own church that this event left me wondering about was our elevator. I've always thought that it is wonderful that we have an elevator for those who need it. Thinking more about it I realize that I've rarely seen anyone use it. Who would I go to if I needed its use to help someone go downstairs or upstairs? How uncomfortable would it be for a guest that may be at our service and want to attend the Lenten lunch afterwards but doesn't know how to make that happen or who could assist them or that they even know we have an elevator? I believe that our church is friendly and welcoming but perhaps we can each think about what could make us actively more so. What would that look like and how can we make it happen?

Maybe some of the traditional ways we approach church life and church spaces can be challenged and enriched.

I challenge each of our own Internal Sacred spaces to step out into our uncomfortable feelings when encountering other people that we're not familiar with. As someone on the panel said, "Show up with curiosity and don't assume anything.". Be willing to listen openly to other experiences and point of views. Let's actively bridge gaps to a more fulfilling life experience for everyone, ourselves included.

I'll let you in on something personal about me. I, myself, am very introverted. I also have trouble following a conversation in a noisy environment. I really want to connect with different people at church but find coffee hour very challenging due to the small space and too many conversations happening all at once. I sometimes think people must believe I'm not very sociable. I actually am but find one on one conversations in a quieter setting much easier. This is my own silent struggle. How many of us are struggling in one way or another that is not apparent to others? If we can start a conversation based on our own congregants' experiences just imagine the small changes we could make to be welcoming to all.

Carolyn Conibear
(RIC Chairperson)





Environmental Stewardship at All Saints

Let us honour God’s creation by beautifying the ground on which All Saints sits. Greening the property is a way of stewarding the environment and enhancing the powerful connection between spirituality and nature.

How to Contribute:

Please use the envelope provided for your cash or cheque and place it on the collection plate. (You may use your regular envelope and write “Greening” in the ‘Other’ line.)

If you wish to donate by Interac e-transfer, please use allsaintsguelph.ca and write “Greening” in the message line.

Donor Card:

If you are making a specific donation, please complete a donor card and place this, with your donation, *in the envelope provided*, on the collection plate. If you wish to contribute to

specific plant materials, please list them on the donor card. (Please see the display in the narthex).

If you are making a gift in honour or in memory of people, please list their names on the donor card.

Anonymous donations are also welcome!

Pledge Card:

To assist us with our planned planting in September, if you want to make a donation but can’t do it right now, please complete a pledge card and place it in *the envelope provided* and put it on the collection plate.

A few of the plants;
please see the
display in the
narthex for more.



Blanketflower Arizona Sun (5) - \$215



175cm Cedar Black (7) - \$1,765
125cm Cedar Black (7) - 1,590



Sedge Evercolor Everest (5) - \$215



Cranesbill Azure Rush (22) - \$1,385

Environmental Stewardship Continued....

Anglicans and Lutherans

Support Greening: Our project aligns with the environmental strategies of both the Anglican and Lutheran churches.

The Anglican Church of Canada has a policy on greening sacred spaces for healing the earth.

The Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada recognizes the spiritual value of fostering healthy relationships with the earth, including by creating an outdoor sanctuary as a "refuge where people can experience God's life-giving presence."

Jointly, the two national churches prepared a parish resource for social and ecological justice.

The worldwide Anglican Communion has been promoting "The Communion Forest" project.

Spiritual Benefits: Gardens and trees will enhance outdoor worship services for All Saints. The garden will provide a peaceful space for quiet reflection and contemplation. Neighbours and congregation members alike may worship in nature even when the building is closed, allowing us to

practice radical hospitality.

Environmental Benefits:

Native plants, shrubs, and trees attract pollinators like hummingbirds, butterflies, and honeybees. Native gardens provide food and refuge for local and migrating birds.

Replacing lawns with native plants fights climate change by reducing the use of mowers, pesticides, and herbicides. The City of Guelph, through its One Canopy strategy, promotes the planting of trees and plants to mitigate climate change.

Want to learn more?

Anglican Church of Canada and Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada; Parish Engagement Resource for Social and Ecological Justice

https://niagaraanglican.ca/climatejustice/docs/Parish-Engagement-Resource-for-Social-and-Ecological-Justice_v2.pdf
Anglican Diocese of Niagara; Climate Justice Niagara <https://niagaraanglican.ca/climatejustice>

Audubon; Why Native Plants Matter <https://www.audubon.org/content/why-native-plants-matter>

City of Guelph; One Canopy Strategy
<https://guelph.ca/living/environment/trees/one-canopy-strategy/>

City of Guelph; Healthy Landscapes
<https://guelph.ca/wp-content/uploads/droughtTolerant-NativePlants.pdf>

Diocese of Ontario, Anglican Communion Forest Project
<https://www.ontario.anglican.ca/creation-care/anglican-communion-forest-project>

Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada; Stewardship of Creation
<https://elcic.ca/stewardship-of-creation/congregational-stewardship-resources/>

National Wildlife Fund; Gardening for Climate Change
<https://www.nwf.org/Our-Work/Climate/Climate-Change/Greenhouse-Gases/Gardening-for-Climate-Change>

Red Dress Sunday 2024



*The dresses
are empty, so
that they
evoke the
missing
women who
should be
wearing them.*



Please join us on **Sunday, April 28**, as we host *The Red Dress Journey* at All Saints and acknowledge the National Day of Awareness for Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women, Girls and Two Spirit People. (We are honouring the day early this year.)

After the service, please join us at 11:30 a.m. for a potluck lunch, followed by an hour-long program beginning at 12:15 p.m. Everyone is welcome to join including family and friends.

In addition to the Red Dress there are four pieces of art created by Indigenous artists that will be displayed. The artworks will form the basis for a "Gallery Walk" where we will look and quietly reflect on each art piece and then join in small group discussions. There will be an opportunity to record written comments and a postcard will be provided for anyone who wishes to write to the Minister of Crown-Indigenous Relations and Northern Affairs Canada.

The Red Dress Journey began on May 5, 2023 (the National Day of Awareness for Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women, Girls and Two Spirit People), and has travelled throughout Eastern Canada – from the Maritimes to Northern Ontario. The resource was prepared by the Eastern Synod's Circle for Reconciliation and Justice

committee for use by congregations throughout the Eastern Synod.

Background (taken from *The Red Dress Journey* resource)

Why a Red Dress? *The REDress Project* was "an aesthetic response to the more than 1000 missing and murdered aboriginal women in Canada." In 2011 Jamie Black, a Métis artist, created an art installation on the campus of the University of Winnipeg. 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

Red Dress Sunday Continued...

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, 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 **May 5, the day of National Day of Awareness for Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women, Girls and Two Spirit People.**

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 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.

The Truth and Reconciliation Commission Report incorporates 'calls to action' because **it is time to do**, not just to look and see, to begin the healing.

We hope you can join us as we continue our journey of education and reconciliation.

Respectfully submitted,
Michele Altermann

Free to Read Program

Book donations can be dropped off until April 14. Help support the Books for Inmates Program.



Annual Reports

Submit your report to Janet by April 2 at jweigel0220@rogers.com

Silvercreek Community Market

Always Needed:
Rice
Red Lentils
Pasta Sauce
Cooking Po;



St. Patrick's Day 2024



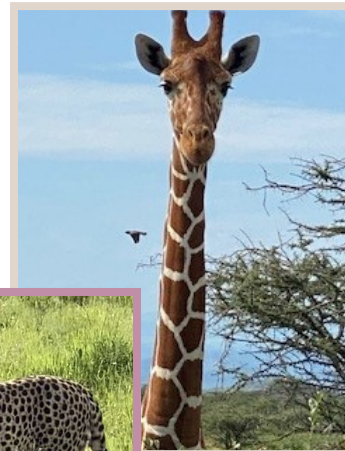
Pearl would like to thank Sheila, Marilyn, Eunice, Ena and all others that helped make the annual Dessert and Card Party a fun afternoon. Approximately \$550 was raised for the Women of Faith.

Well done Pearl!



Photo Credit: John Szymanski

The Weigel's African Safari Vacation



Inshallah
**Singing
Liberation**

Songs and stories from around the world

**Sunday, April 7, 2024 - 3 PM
Knox Waterloo Presbyterian Church
50 Erb St. West, Waterloo**

Free-will donation in support of
**The Water Project
Six Nations of the Grand River**

inshallah.ca



Ramblings from Parish Care Ministry

Do you wake up in the morning wondering if the day will be a good one or if it will be just another day that passes? If you watch or read the daily news, it is depressing to say the least. The events in the Ukraine has gripped us over the past two years. Now there's Gaza where thousands of people are losing their lives, having no place to call home, and on the verge of starvation.

While I am not meaning to suggest anything political here, I cannot help but make a comment about the characters in North American politics who spew untruths at each other and spread

misinformation. Where have our morals and integrity gone?

And as I sit here writing this, through my front window, I see the snow falling peacefully outside. A major change from the 18 degree temps of a few days ago!

My wildlife menagerie is back.... birds, big and small, are back at my feeder with a vengeance. The rabbits have ended their winter hibernation looking rather plump. Squirrels, chipmunks and red squirrels are chasing each other up and down the trees. Now I await the return of the mallard ducks who sleep on my lawn and a

cing of our neighbourhood red fox. What pleasure they bring to the seeming bleakness when our world seems troubled. To me, they represent hope. Hope of new life. A new tomorrow. A time when people seemed kinder to each other, more at peace with themselves. When God's love filled our hearts with true joy. My prayer for each of you, is that you will take the time for that still, small voice of our Creator, to be heard, as He guides us through life. Just maybe the love we show to others around us, or the random smile on our face, will bring peace to those around us, one person at a time.



How Normal Aging Affects Focus

Who really wants to talk about aging? Not me. I want to be resilient. Have the mental acuity that I had 30 years ago. I want the "saggy baggies" to disappear. I want to be athletic and agile, like I used to be.

However as the years behind us grow greater than the ones before us, everything (and I mean every thing) about us tends to slow down. The biggest complaint I hear is about memory. And then the wondering starts as to the onset of Dementia. Well, I can assure you there is a line in the sand as to whether it truly is related to Dementia or whether it is just the good old healthy aging process. I could use some reassurance!

The brain's cognitive power, which is that ability to learn, remember and solve problems, slows with age. It becomes more difficult to summon familiar facts or divide your attention between activities. It affects your ability to focus leaving us

Parish Care Continued

easily distracted. Our brains can suffer from information overload as we are bombarded with information from TV's, computers and messaging. Too much material overburdens our filtering system. Like our computers, our brain accumulates wear and tear that affects processing.

Hearing also diminishes with age, making it difficult to distinguish voices when it's noisy. When your focus ability is impaired, even though you try hard to hear, your speech comprehension is impaired. Then, the other side of the sword is that when you do not hear, your brain function deteriorates because it is not being used. That is why hearing aides become so important.

As you experience thinking and memory problems, keep in mind that it may not be Dementia, but may simply reflect a slower processing speed and poor retrieval of new memories as a result of diminished attention. With age, your brain is slower to learn and recall new information. However, your sense of what you know, along with forming reasonable arguments and judgments remains intact.

Structural changes also take place in your brain. The frontal lobes (in your forehead) undergo anatomical and neurochemical changes over time. As a result it takes longer to absorb, process, and remember new information. The loss of neurons and receptors (those things that carry messages) make it harder to concentrate.

The ability to perform tasks that involve executive function declines with age. People tend to compensate by relying on habit and putting more effort into focusing on new information they are trying to learn. It's exhausting! All those aches and pains we experience can be distracting.

So what can be done to improve our cognitive function, or even to stave off the deterioration process? Here are a few strategies.

1. Take 5-10 minutes each day to spend "quiet time" with your brain. Close your eyes and focus on breathing and the sensations around you. This has been shown to improve attention.
2. Computerized cognitive computer games can improve response times and attention. Simply playing games to win is not enough, but try to push yourself to higher levels of performance. It challenges your memory and ability to focus.
3. How many times do you hear the "get active" slogan? When you exercise, you increase the availability of brain chemicals that promote new brain connections, reduce stress and improve sleep. Aim for about 20-25 minutes of active activity per day if you cannot do brisk walking.
4. Sleep reduces stress hormones that can be harmful to the brain and clears out proteins that injure it. Sleep can be allusive as we age, but 7-8 hours per night is ideal.
5. Reading is also good for your brain. Try for 30 minutes per day. Monitor how often your mind wanders as you read and try to refocus. This trains and strengthens the monitoring process and ability to focus on a task.

Getting older is out of your control, but healthier living is something you determine, and it may improve concentration. Enjoy every day for what it is.

Peace,
Marilyn

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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.						
6:30-8:30 pm — Rose Head Hall, NA Sundays in Royal City	9:00 am – Rose Head Hall, Tai Chi 6:00-8:00 pm – Rose Head Hall, AA (Flying Blind), 8:00 – 9:00 pm – District Meeting 6:30 – 8:30 pm – Choir Rm, Gambler's 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 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	
RHH – Rose Head Hall	1	2 Annual Meeting Reports due to Janet Weigel	3 2:00 – 4:00 pm – RHH, POM Project 7:00 p.m. – Faith Forum via Zoom	4 9:00 a.m. – 3:30 p.m. – RHH, Silvercreek Community Market 7:00 p.m. – Nave, Choir Practice	5	6
7 Easter 2 8:30 am – Nave Holy Communion 10:00 am – Nave Holy Communion	8	9	10	11 1:00- 4:00 p.m. – RHH, Chi Rho Fellowship 7:00 p.m. – Nave, Choir Practice	12	13 Rose Head Hall rental all day
14 Easter 3 8:30 am – Nave Holy Communion 10:00 am – Nave Holy Communion	15	16 3:00 p.m. – Parlour, John Dear Workshop 5:00 p.m. – RHH, Men's Fellowship	17 7:00 p.m. – Faith Forum via Zoom	18 9:00 a.m. – 3:30 p.m. – RHH, Silvercreek Community Market 10:00 – Parlour, camp mtg. 7:00 p.m. – Nave, Choir Practice	19 5:00 p.m. – Rose Head Hall, Eastern Star 6:00- 10:00 p.m. – Choir Rm., Rental	20 Rose Head Hall rental all day
21 Easter 4 8:30 am – Nave Holy Communion 10:00 am – Nave Holy Communion Deadline for Connections	22	23 1:00 p.m. – Parlour, Parish Care Workshop 7:00 p.m. – RHH, POM Project	24 3:00 p.m. Executive via Zoom	25 7:00 p.m. – Nave, Choir Practice	26	27
28 Easter 5 Red Dress Sunday 8:30 am – Nave Holy Communion 10:00 am – Nave Holy Communion 11:30 – Potluck lunch and Gallery Walk event	29	30 7:00 p.m. – Parlour, Church Council			