

JANUARY
2025

Connections

Monthly Newsletter of All Saints Lutheran Anglican Church

INSIDE THIS ISSUE:

- Treasurer's Report
3
- Reflections by Nigel
3-4
- Chalmers Gift Bag
Thank you Message
5
- Caring Conversations
6
- Farewell Maureen
7
- Diocesan Curacy
Market Update
8
- 150th Synod Report
Flower Chart
9
- Kairos Korner
Annual Report
10
- Parish Care
11-13

FROM THE PASTOR'S STUDY

If you are reading this shortly after this edition of Connections was put out, you may be fully immersed into your Christmas celebrations with family and friends, or maybe Christmas has just passed, and your thoughts have turned to New Years and reflection on the year that has been or anticipation of the year to come.

Wherever this newsletter finds you in your holiday schedule, I hope that your activities have brought you some joy and some peace. Regardless of our circumstances, recognizing that God becomes incarnate among us – first in the birth of Jesus of Nazareth 2000 years ago, and

continuing in so many wonderful, various, and surprising ways still today – is an opportunity for hopeful thanksgiving.

Personally, I find myself continuing to reflect on the concept of discipleship, which I began to discuss in the last edition of Connections. My guide in this reflection has been a podcast docuseries called "Rise of Bonhoeffer" (bohoefferpodcast.com).

You may be familiar with Dietrich Bonhoeffer as the Lutheran pastor who resisted the rise of Nazism in Germany. Perhaps you know him as the influential author of such

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PASTOR'S STUDY CONTINUED...

classics as “The Cost of Discipleship” in which he makes a distinction between cheap grace (“...grace without discipleship, grace without the cross, grace without Jesus Christ, living and incarnate.”) and costly grace (“... it is costly because it calls us to follow, and it is grace because it calls us to follow Jesus Christ”) or “Letters and Papers from Prison,” or “Life Together,” or “Ethics.”

You’ve probably heard that Bonhoeffer was arrested for his role in a failed assassination attempt against Hitler, imprisoned, and executed in the final days of the war. The details about this are far more complicated and complex than the title of the recent movie “Bonhoeffer: Pastor. Spy. Assassin” might lead one to believe. (I haven’t seen the movie yet, but I know from reading reviews that, like any cinematic biography, the limits of the format mean that many facts from his life are highly inaccurate and loosely interpreted.)

What I have come to learn about Bonhoeffer through this podcast series is that his life as a

Christian was a constant search and exploration of what it means in real terms for the individual in community to follow Christ in all sincerity. The fact that this exploration took place at the very same time as the rise of Nazism in Germany meant that his work was much more focussed and the consequences much more dire than they would otherwise be for the “average” Christian practising their faith under “normal” circumstances. I am struck by how many themes from his society in the 1930s seem to be echoing today, and consequently, how relevant Bonhoeffer’s works continue to be.

So that is my question for the coming year. With Bonhoeffer as my spiritual guide, how will I explore a sincere and authentic practise of my Christian faith, in these difficult days, as a follower of Jesus together with you in community?

What questions will you be exploring in 2025?

See you Sunday!

What questions will you be exploring in 2025?

Rev. Brian Wilker, Pastor

Rev. Christine Clatworthy, Deacon

Rev. Canon Lucy Reid and Rev. Canon David Howells, Honorary Assistants

Brian Janzen, Council Chair

Peter West, Music Director

Michele Altermann, Administrative Assistant

Christine Morrison, Editor, cjmorrison263@gmail.com

TREASURER’S REPORT BY SUZANNE WORTHEN
AT NOVEMBER 30, 2024

	November 30, 2024	Year to Date
Offerings	\$21,305.73	\$187,607.14
Other Income	\$2,221.29	\$20,689.54
Transfers -Housing Fund	\$1,000.00	\$11,000.00
-Dowry Fund	\$625.00	\$6,875.00
 Total Income	 \$25,152.02	 \$226,171.68
Total Expenses	\$21,874.87	\$233,393.67
 Surplus/(Deficit)	 <u>\$3,277.15</u>	 <u>(\$7,221.99)</u>

REFLECTIONS BY REV. NIGEL BUNCE

Every new year, we celebrate the feast of the Epiphany on January 6 (the 12th day of Christmas). We then immediately jump into what I call a quick run through of Jesus’s ministry.



The season of Epiphany plus the forty non-Sabbath days of Lent ends with Holy Week and Easter around the time of the Jewish Passover, which follows a lunar calendar. Easter Sunday is the first Sunday after the first full moon following the vernal equinox: anywhere

from March 22 to April 25. In 2025, Easter will occur on April 20, which is very late, so that there are more Sundays after Epiphany than average. [Correspondingly, there are fewer Sundays after Pentecost.]

The first Sunday after the Epiphany in 2025 is January 12th. Churches that follow the Revised Common Lectionary (RCL) always read the story of Jesus’ baptism by John the Baptist on this Sunday. It is

one of relatively few stories about Jesus that is found in all four of the New Testament gospels. However, John’s account of Jesus’ baptism differs from the Synoptic versions (Matthew, Mark, and Luke), which present the event from an eye-witness’s perspective. John (the gospel writer) tells it from the perspective of John the Baptist. Nevertheless, all the elements of the story are the same, including Isaiah’s prophecy [Isaiah 40: 3-4] about preparing a level way for the Messiah at John 1: 23; that the Baptist is not the Messiah (1: 20); and

REFLECTIONS BY NIGEL CONTINUED...

that the Baptist is not worthy even to untie the Messiah's sandals (1: 27). The location of John's baptisms was the River Jordan (1: 28). John testified that he saw the Holy Spirit descend of Jesus in the form of a dove (1: 32), and that Jesus told the Baptist that he (Jesus) baptizes with the Holy Spirit, unlike John who baptized with water (1:33).



In Year C, we read the story of the wedding at Cana right after Luke's account of Jesus' baptism. This is a rather odd story. Jesus' mother was apparently involved in organizing the wedding, while Jesus and his disciples were mere invitees. When the wine ran out, Jesus's mother was agitated. However, when she told Jesus about the problem, his reply was basically, "So what?" But she persisted and told the servants to do whatever Jesus asked.

Alan Culpepper, in his book *The Gospel and Letters of John*, notes that in John's Gospel, Jesus is never coerced into doing anything, although he

does them later of his own accord. Here, he first ignored his mother's request to fix the wine problem but then acceded to it. And when Jesus told the servants to fill the stone jars with water, it miraculously changed into wine.

John says that the six stone jars each contained 20-30 gallons (John 2: 6). Observant Jews would have used this water "for the Jewish rites of purification" i.e., to wash their hands before the meal, and perhaps also between courses. Taking the average of 25 gallons per jar, Jesus supplied 150 gallons *extra* of wine when the original supply had run out. That's equivalent to 750 26 oz bottles of wine. It must have been quite a party!!

To complete January's gospel readings, we return to Luke. We omit Luke's rather improbable genealogy of Jesus, which claims him as part of God's original creation. Luke is, however, forced to acknowledge Joseph obliquely, to complete Jesus' male lineage.

We also skip over the story of Jesus' temptations in the wilderness, which we customarily read on the first Sunday of Lent. This delay makes no sense to me. Jesus wasn't tempted before he went to Jerusalem where he would face execution. I regard Jesus' time in the wilderness as more like a post-baptismal retreat. After such a momentous event in his life, it would make sense for Jesus to withdraw for a period to recharge his batteries and plan out what he would do next.

We pick up the story where Jesus returns to Nazareth, where he reads the scroll in the synagogue. Clearly, he must have been a regular parishioner; indeed, an elder of that community. (We wouldn't invite someone just passing through Guelph to read the gospel at All Saints.) Then he quoted Isaiah chapter 61, saying that on that day, Isaiah's prophesy was fulfilled in their hearing. That is, he, Jesus, had been anointed by God, and was therefore the long-awaited Messiah.

The spirit of the Lord GOD is upon me because the LORD has anointed me; he has sent me to bring good news to the oppressed, to bind up the brokenhearted, to proclaim liberty to the captives and release to the prisoners
Isaiah 61:1

CHALMERS GIFT BAG CAMPAIGN

Thanks to all who supported the 2024 Chalmer's Christmas Gift Bag campaign!! We filled 34 bags, and I know financial donations were also sent. Both kinds of support are sincerely appreciated by Chalmers Centre.

As you can see from their smiles the Chalmer's volunteers who accepted the bags were



super happy with our efforts and generosity. They asked me to convey to you "Thank you from the bottom of their hearts!" The volunteers talked about how it really does make a difference and how happy the recipients are when they get the present. They talked about their guests excitement to receive a gift.

It takes all of us to make a campaign work, and so in addition to thanking the congregation, I would like to give special thanks to Michele Alterman, Pastor Brian, Christine Morrison and Brian Janzen for the shopping lists and promotion. Getting the word out makes a difference.

There will be a formal letter of



appreciation from Chalmers Centre, and it will be shared with you when it arrives. In the meantime my sincerest appreciation for the ongoing support of this outreach.

Respectfully submitted,
Robin Smart



THANK YOU

Dear Women of Faith and the Congregation of All Saints Lutheran Anglican Church:

On behalf of my Mom, Isa, thank you for the lovely poinsettia and card and your good wishes. It was a good day for her, and she enjoyed the visit with Joan, and was very happy for the kindness of all of you.

*Thank you.
Marisela McDougall*





Reconciling in Christ



CARING CONVERSATIONS IN JANUARY

On January 26, 2025, please help us celebrate Reconciling in Christ Sunday at All Saints. As a Reconciling in Christ congregation, we agree to welcome people of all sexual orientations, gender identities, and gender expressions, and we commit to racial equity and anti-racism.

During the service we will accept free will offerings for ReconcilingWorks: Lutherans for Full Participation. This not-for-profit oversees the Reconciling in Christ program, and advocates for the acceptance, full participation, and liberation of all 2SLGBTQIA+ people within the Lutheran Church.

After the service, we will gather for soup and a caring conversation about... whatever you want to know!

Are you unsure how to refer to a non-binary relative? Do you wonder whether the term “queer” is still a slur? Would you like tips on being a better ally to members of the 2SLGBTQIA+ community?

Please share your questions in advance, so we can prepare answers. Choose one of these methods for asking questions:

Place your questions in the box in the narthex. You will find index cards next to the box. You may remain anonymous.

OR

Send your questions to Pastor Brian at pastorbwilker@gmail.com

OR

Speak with anyone member of the Reconciling in Christ committee, which is led by Carolyn Conibear.

Thanks in advance for sharing your questions. We look forward to answering them during our caring conversation on RIC Sunday.

Peace,
The Reconciling in Christ Team



COFFEE HOUR



On Sunday December 8th, we said farewell to Maureen Sizeland Knapp. Maureen will be moving to London Ontario to be closer to family. There was lots of buzz and activity that day as everyone wanted to wish her well. Maureen, we will miss you!

Submitted by Jan Nielsen



Go in the peace of Christ. Our prayers go with you.



150TH ANNIVERSARY DIOCESAN CURACY

ANGLICAN DIOCESE OF NIAGARA

This special anniversary fund has been initiated by Bishop Susan Bell to support local curacies throughout the diocese. The vision is to better equip newly ordained clergy who would benefit by working alongside seasoned priests allowing for a focused time of apprenticeship. Not all parishes can afford a second priest, so the hope of Bishop Susan is to provide parishes with financial support to underwrite the costs of training and forming new priests in a variety of ministry contexts.



Your support of this diocesan initiative will be a blessing to the Church for generations. All contributions are honoured but may we suggest a gift of \$150, or perhaps \$1,500 in keeping with the 150th anniversary of the Diocese of Niagara? Maybe you even might consider a monthly pre-authorized gift of fifteen dollars a month or even \$150?

If you would like to make a more substantial gift, please be in touch with Canon Drew MacDonald at drew.macdonald@niagaraanglican.ca.

Equipping right skilled and well-formed spiritual leaders is crucial for the flourishing of our collective ministry for the next 150 years! God bless you for supporting this important ministry.

SILVERCREEK COMMUNITY MARKET



We still need more **rice and red lentils!**

We currently serve about 250 families each month so please consider buying the specific items listed below in advance of each month — **for January we need school snacks, peanut butter, canned fruit and vegetables.**

*We also do **not** need any more reuseable grocery bags at this time.*



*Thank you.
Michele Altermann*

150TH SYNOD OF THE ANGLICAN DIOCESE OF NIAGARA

Pastor Wilker, Steven Ricketts and Anne Stuart attended the 150th Synod of the Anglican Diocese of Niagara in November.

This was Steven’s first Synod, and he was impressed by the kind, friendly atmosphere and the lunch buffet.

In her charge to Synod, Bishop Susan Bell encouraged us to “keep our eyes firmly fixed on Christ, love God, and love the world God loves so much.”

She announced that the new 150th Anniversary Curacy Fund has already received a legacy donation of a quarter of a million dollars to provide clergy for smaller parishes.

Bishop Susan appointed five new honorary canons of Christ

Church Cathedral, and many at All Saints will remember one of them, the Reverend Tom Vaughan. Tom asked Anne and Steve to send warm wishes to all.

We heard interesting presentations from Archbishop Linda Nicholls, and from the executive director of the Anglican Foundation of Canada, which helps parishes fund programs. We also learned about projects in indigenous relations and disaster relief that the Primate’s World Relief Fund has undertaken in Canada, Ukraine, and Gaza and the West Bank. The PWRF will soon be rebranding as Alongside Hope.

Climate Justice Niagara reported about the

Communion Forest Initiative, which is of great interest to the Environmental Stewardship Committee at All Saints.



We participated in an interactive discussion about reimagining the structure of the Anglican Church of Canada.

You can learn more about Synod at the Anglican Diocese of Niagara website, at: <https://niagaraanglican.ca/news/150th-synod-sets-the-groundwork-for-faith-in-the-future>

Submitted by Anne Stuart and Steve Ricketts

FLOWER CHART



The 2025 Flower Chart has now been posted in the hall to the upstairs coat room.

If you are celebrating a birthday, anniversary or just a feel good time in your life, please

consider signing up to donate flowers for a Sunday.

Always a special time to remember a loved one who has passed.

This is a lovely way to

enhance the nave and a Sunday service.

Laura B.
Altar Guild

KAIROS KORNER

On October 20th we were fortunate to participate in a Climate Conversation delivered by Elizabeth (Liz) Snell and John Lawson. They are both part of the Kairos Guelph group. Pastor Brian mentioned that he would like to see someone from All Saints represent our church in that group. I thought I could take on that role and have begun my Kairos journey. At first, I wondered what I could do to help...then I realized, I could bring information to our church family as a start. Hence, you are now reading the first of my Connections' articles.

On October 26th, I attended an online session put on by Kairos of the Great Lakes St. Lawrence Region as noted by Liz at our last Guelph meeting, it was "information-rich." Different representatives spoke on the areas that they are working on including, Gender Justice, Migrant Justice, Indigenous Relations and

Climate Justice. I would like to share 2 opportunities that I have learned about since our recent Guelph meeting.

1. WLU (Brantford) is offering a free on-line course called **Introduction to Indigenous Matters**. It consists of 8 lessons and is self-paced. It runs from Jan 1/25- Apr 30/25. For more information go to the link below.

<https://continuingeducation.wlu.ca/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseId=6476314>

2. A powerful new 6 minute video, **Coming together for Climate Justice on Loss and Damage** can be viewed on the Kairos Canada website. This video deals with the urgent and pressing issue of Loss and



Damage funding for vulnerable communities in the Global South, who are experiencing the brunt of climate change's impacts. To view the video, go to the link below.

<https://www.kairoscanada.org/what-we-do/ecological-justice/climate-finance>

A Kairos Newbie,
Jan Nielsen

ANNUAL REPORT

Our Annual Meeting this year is on May 4, 2025. However, this year the due date for reports has changed. While everything 2024 is fresh in your minds, the various team reports are due January 31, 2025. Please forward reports or questions to Janet Weigel at jweigel0220@rogers.com.

Thank- you in advance!

Submitted by,
Janet Weigel

RAMBLINGS FROM PARISH CARE

Year's End

Here we are, once again, coming up to the end of another year. It brings to mind the old adage describing inflation: “another day another dollar”. But we are in inflationary times, so my version is “another day another 50 cents! And often when shopping at the grocery store, it feels like our dollar only gets us 50 cents worth. As the Grinch said, “Bah Humbug”!

Advent and Christmas celebrations usher out another calendar year. There are two very diverse concepts at play here. Personally, I would like to see Christmas at a different time of year. For me it is a time of celebration, re-birth, family traditions and spending time together with loved-ones and friends. The end of something, like another year, does not seem to align to the celebration of re-birth. However, singing all those traditional Christmas Carols warms my heart and soul. My favourite service is “Lessons and Carols” complete with candlelight. So touching and emotional.

We engage in all the celebrations, then enter into the darkness and bleakness of January. And often our spirits follow into those days, which I call the “doldrums” of winter

but is also known as “seasonal affective disorder” (SAD). Even if you are lucky enough to travel to a warm climate, like the Caribbean, it is still not that warm and sunny in January and into February.



Post-holiday “blues” can feel a little “depressing”: sadness, lack of motivation, irritability, sometimes changes in sleep patterns, feelings of isolation. The change of seasons, reduced daylight, decreased physical activity levels, and increased isolation can all contribute to the post-holiday blues

We have all heard of “the longest day of the year” or “a blue Christmas”. Elvis blessed us with the popular and much loved, emotional song, released in 1957, “Blue Christmas”. This epitomizes the sadness for people who have lost loved ones.

Experiencing grief is not a one size fits all experience. Grief can stay with us for many years but never really goes away. It can eventually get tucked away in the corner of our brain, but it peaks out a window at us, at the most unexpected of times, especially when we are

struggling to find hope and joy.

But for some, the bleakness and doldrums of the season, set in long before Christmas happens. For those of us who have lost loved ones, a job, or have experienced a broken relationship, this time of year can bubble up with unexpected emotions. It can be a time when we remember the dreams we used to have or have given up on. Even family relationships that have dissolved or broken relationships can haunt us.

There are many reasons why this time of year is difficult for some: grief, isolation, loneliness, fear, and relationships to name a few. These feelings can seem even bigger when everyone around us seems to be swept up in the joy of the season. Yet, the Christmas story itself helps us look beyond all the festive “trappings” of Christmas.

In this story we see Mary, a pregnant, newly married teenager, and her husband Joseph, a poor carpenter, forced to journey to Bethlehem while Mary is 9 months pregnant. They cannot find any place to stay so their baby is born in a stable. Doesn't



PARISH CARE CONTINUED...

sound too festive and happy, does it? But God looked after them, even brought the Wise Men and Shepherds to help celebrate. Who would have ever thought with lowly, ordinary people, such as Mary and Joseph.

This story beautifully illustrates that God is present with us in every situation we find ourselves. The joyful moments as well as the moments of grief, pain, and suffering. God is always at work in every season, especially Advent

where we open ourselves up to God, and where we ask God to heal those places where our hearts have been broken, beaten up, knocked around. Maybe we have even become cynical, frustrated, disparaging or bitter.

Maybe you're not feeling joyful this Christmas season, and that's OK. Give yourself the space to tend to whatever emotions you are feeling. Give yourself permission to step back from doing things that don't serve you well this year.

The world may be pushing us to celebrate, buy lots of presents, decorate every inch of our homes, and bake dozens of cookies, but the Christmas story invites us to see how God is at work in the fear, pain, and broken places of our lives. Maybe you are having a Blue Christmas this year, but you are not alone. Immanuel, which means "God with us", enters into the reality of our lives, shining a light on our dark path. And that is how we will find true peace in the midst of our Blue Christmas.

BIRD FLU and "Other Stuff"

The Bird Flu virus has hit the news again. And, as at other times, there is usually a twist to it's spread. My ears perked up when there was an item about the Bird Flu virus being found in "raw milk" this week. This is a little too close to the foods I love, so I had to investigate further.

Each of us want our food sources to be safe from all harm, including some of the recent recalls where salmonella or E.coli were found in fruits and vegetables. And, while we are talking of food recalls, I might mention that Costco Organic eggs are currently on recall due to Salmonella contamination. Salmonella causes mostly gastro-intestinal symptoms. E.coli is a bacteria that can cause serious illness in various organs. (Are you old enough to remember the Walkerton outbreak in their water?)

So, getting back to the intended topic, Bird Flu or Avian Influenza is a viral infection that originally affected poultry but has also spread to water fowl, cattle, wildlife and other livestock. Seldom, in its evolution over the years, has it spread to humans (first noted in 1997), and it is extremely rare for it to spread from human to human.

Typical symptoms of infection include: fever, cough, muscle aches, sore throat, runny nose. Usually it comes after contact with infected animals. This would mean that people who work with poultry, ducks, geese and cattle would be at highest risk. It can be transmitted thru air-borne particles (the same way as the common cold is spread) and through contact with saliva from an infected animal.

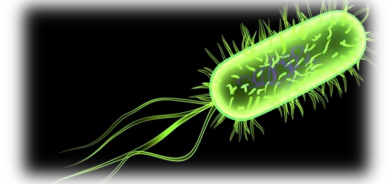
This begs the question of whether we as consumers, can or cannot get Bird Flu from our food supply. Most people don't need to worry about getting sick with bird flu virus. You cannot get bird flu from eating fully cooked chicken, turkey, or duck, because heat kills the virus. And yes, that includes eggs

PARISH CARE CONTINUED...

that are cooked.

And what about Bird Flu found recently in raw milk? Raw is the key word here. Raw milk is unpasteurized milk. During recent years, when there has been a movement to more organic and naturally produced food products, some people have thought “raw” to be the better or more healthy way to drink milk. However, a word of caution in what you think is best for you.

Pasteurization is a process, developed in the early 1900’s, that kills harmful bacteria such as Salmonella, E. coli, Listeria and even the bacteria that causes tuberculosis. The method used, consists of rapidly heating milk to a high temperature, holding it there for a short period of time, followed by rapid cooling. This process has dramatically reduced illness and death over the years.



Pasteurization does not cause lactose intolerance or allergic reactions. If you have these, you will also have them with raw milk. It might also be noted here, that neither does pasteurization alter the nutritional value of milk.

And a little “plug” for the white stuff (whether you like it white or chocolate flavoured!), milk is an excellent source of Calcium (good bone health especially for us older folk), Vitamin D (bone and brain health), protein (source of energy), Vitamin A (fights infection), and phosphorous (necessary for kidney filtration and muscle fatigue), B-Vitamins (turns food into energy and keeps the nervous system healthy. Whew!! No other food does all that!!

Happy Holiday “indulgence”!!

Wishing Each of You a very Blessed Christmas
Marilyn Bleach Schranz

**PARISH CARE
WORKSHOPS**

**Date: January 21, 2025, at
1PM in the Narthex**

**Topic: Stroke-Risk Factors and
Strategies for Prevention**

THE ASSOCIATES

**In January we will go back to
meeting on the fourth Tuesday
of the month, January 28 at
1PM.**

January 2025

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 Never Alone	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 3 rd week 6:30 – 8:30 pm – Choir Rm, Gambler’s Anonymous	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 10:00 – 11:00 am – Good Morning Al Anon, Choir Rm 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 – RRH, AA Heloia 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	
			1	2 7:00 p.m. – Nave, Choir Practice Church office reopens	3	4
5 Epiphany 8:30 am – Nave Holy Communion 10:00 am – Nave Holy Communion	6 7:00 p.m. – Parlour Worship & Music meeting	7	8	9 9:00 a.m. – 3:30 p.m. – RHH, Silvercreek Community Market 7:00 p.m. – Nave, Choir Practice	10	11 9:00 a.m. – Nave, ‘Un-decorating’ the Church
12 Baptism of our Lord 8:30 am – Nave Holy Communion 10:00 am – Nave Holy Communion	13 7:00 p.m. – RIC meeting via Zoom	14 10:00 a.m.- 12:00 p.m., Nave/Parlour, Clericus 1:00 p.m. – Parlour, Parish Care Workshop	15	16 1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Rose Head Hall, Chi Rho Fellowship 7:00 p.m. – Nave, Choir Practice	17	18
19 Epiphany 2 8:30 am – Nave Holy Communion 10:00 am – Nave Holy Communion Deadline for Connections	20	21 1:00 p.m. – Parlour, The Associates 5:00 p.m. – RHH, Men’s Fellowship	22 Church Council Executive meeting	23 9:00 a.m. – 3:30 p.m. – RHH, Silvercreek Community Market 7:00 p.m. – Nave, Choir Practice	24	25
26 Epiphany 3 & RIC Sunday 8:30 am – Nave Holy Communion 10:00 am – Nave Holy Communion 11:30 a.m. – RHH, Caring Conversations	27	28 7:00 p.m. – Parlour, Church Council	29	30	31	