

# Connections

## From the Pastor's Study

Dear Members and Friends of All Saints:

I am really quite excited and proud about the ministry and life of our congregation. I sometimes have to restrain myself when talking about parish life with my colleagues whose congregations have long ago given up on having an active choir, service ministries, Sunday morning volunteers, or who struggle with financial deficits year after year. But your generosity of time, talent, and financial support means that we can tackle with enthusiasm the ministry that we believe God gives us to do in this time and place. Thank you so much!

In an ideal world, we would love to know that we can carry on with the same level of enthusiasm and energy as we currently have for ministry at All Saints for years and generations to come. But the truth is that there are realities in the life of our community that mean we need to look at our future realistically and soberly. We are an aging congregation and there just isn't a stable younger cohort able to take on the mantle of responsibility that there used to be. And as we age, so do our facilities, as we were reminded this past year when we replaced the HVAC system.



What will the community of All Saints look like 5 years from now, 10 years from now, and 15 years from now? Who will serve on council and the committees needed to keep ministry going? What are the large expenses that our building

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and parking lot are facing in the short and long term?

To this end, council has created a “Futures Group” to explore these kinds of questions throughout 2026. (If this sounds familiar it is because we were hoping to do this in 2025, but various circumstances had us putting it off for one year.)

Throughout this year the Futures Group, consisting of Deborah Szymanski Potts, Connie Shaw, and me, will be speaking with all the leaders of our various ministries, our staff, and our council leadership asking them four basic questions:

1. How would you describe your role or purpose (or your committee's role) in the congregation?
2. Do you currently have the necessary supports (money, personnel, space, etc.) to carry out this role? If not, what do you need?
3. If money, volunteers, etc. were no obstacle, what would be your greatest hopes for the possibilities of this position/committee in the life of our church?
4. Where do you see yourself (or this committee) in 3 years, 5 years, 10 years?

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now, and 15 years from now.**

We will also be exploring the use of our facilities, long-term and short-term rentals, and reviewing the benefits and drawbacks of this building use for the support of our ministry.

Finally, we will be asking a small group of people to facilitate a “Mission Action Plan” (MAP) process as laid out by the Niagara Diocese. This plan includes four 60-minute congregational townhall type meetings that will help us *“illuminate a pathway that will allow your parish to develop its own unique mission action plan that could intentionally shape your shared ministry and growth over the next few years.”* **Mission Action Plan for Parishes, Facilitators Guide, page 6.**

All of this – the work of the Futures Group and the congregational MAP process – will lead to a report to council at the end of the year that would:

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- Outline concrete, measurable goals for the congregation in 5 year, 10 year, and possibly 15 year, increments
- Suggest possible financial implications of achieving these goals
- Discuss energy levels within the congregation for achieving these goals
- Recommend short term (1, 2, and 3 year) directions and priorities

In other words, the world is our oyster! Whatever you as the people of All Saints put into this Futures process is what will come out at the end. It could be some form of redevelopment. It could be ministry ideas that we haven't even begun to think about. It could be a long slow but healthy termination of our ministry over the next 10-15 years, or it could be a form of regeneration and new life that re-energizes us and new members we haven't even met yet. It will be what we, guided by the movement of the Holy Spirit among us, make of it.

I hope and trust that you will give your full support and input to this important exploration of our future.

See you Sunday!  
Pastor Brian



## Finance Update

Let us acknowledge the hard work and dedication from our Treasurer and Assistant Treasurer as they prepare the Reports for December 2025 and January 2026. They look forward to sharing these important insights in the March issue of Connections.



## Council Perspective

“2026” .... how does that sound to you? Here we are, approaching the end of January. And how are those resolutions going? Many people say that it only takes about three weeks to find out whether these new adoptions will truly stick or crumble. Are you at that point?

Like some of you, I'm old enough now to have recycled a few thoughts or resolutions from the past and have become learned enough to know or predict how realistic these resolutions might become in the New Year. Through the years, my mind has more often turned to the question, “What does God want for my life this year?” I'm old enough to have gained a certain amount of wisdom and faith to learn Christ's teachings about serving and yet feel young enough to have a desire for new ambitions in terms of how to use the gifts I've been given. Might there be a new or additional way/direction in which to serve? I challenge you to be open to these questions in 2026.

I know from working with members of the Church

Council that many of them understand this perspective. Council feels that it does not serve its own purpose but rather God's purpose working through the congregation of All Saints. In 2026, Council will prayerfully carry out that role to the best of our abilities.

As I mentioned in my January article, Council does not meet until the January 27<sup>th</sup>, later than this writing. Hence, I have little to report formally with a few exceptions.

- Our HVAC project is within a week or two of completion. The next step is to meet with company representatives to formally start and calibrate the entire system. This will include teaching of how to operate and control things.
- Preliminary figures show that we have not only met our 2025 budget but have some extra funds to put into the Capital Repair fund. God continues to work through our congregation! Amen... Thank-you.

- Pastor Brian is leading the “Futures Team” which began this month. Take a moment to read his article on the front page.
- Our Annual Congregation/Vestry meeting will take place Sunday, March 29<sup>th</sup>. As part of that meeting, we will be affirming and welcoming new council members. To fulfill our constitutional requirements this year, we are looking for a minimum of two new council members. (Our constitution dictates that we require a minimum of 6 and a maximum of 12) I have included another document of further information about Council in this edition of Connections. Perhaps this might be a direction or a new way to serve in 2026. I welcome a conversation with you should you have any questions or feel led to this part of our ministry.

Yours in Christ,  
Brian Janzen  
Chair of Council

# Congregational Council



**I Peter 4:10 Each of you should use whatever gift you have received to serve others, as faithful stewards of God's grace in its various forms.**

Involvement in the ministry of All Saints as a Council member can spiritually be a life-giving experience.

## **Who is eligible to serve on Congregational Council?**

Any voting member of All Saints Lutheran Anglican Church is eligible. Voting members are those baptized members who have, for at least six months preceding the holding of a Vestry/Annual meeting, been involved with the congregation through worship, fellowship and financial support, and have attained the age of 15 years.

## **Who is selected to be on Congregational Council?**

The names of those people who agree to be on Council (nominations) are put forward to the Congregation at the Annual Meeting in March. A vote is then taken to select the council members required each year.

## **What do the members of the Congregational Council do?**

This is a very good question! First and foremost, the members act on behalf of the Congregation. They represent the congregation and have a general oversight of the life and activities of the church ensuring that everything is done in accordance with the Word of God and the faith practice of the ACC and the ELCIC. Most of the Council serve in a liaison or communication position to other teams and committees in the church which can generally handled through email. Council members occasionally assist in counting offerings with the assistance of another experienced counter. Those in an executive position have additional responsibilities.

## **How much time is involved?**

Reading the above, one might assume a considerable time is required. In reality, actual time required can be less than serving the church in other capacities. A member of Council generally serves for two years. Meetings are held **once per month** except in the summertime and December. Meetings usually include a brief devotional time, followed by a meeting that generally lasts less than two hours. Preparation for meetings include reading the previous minutes, reports from the various committees, and contemplating items on the agenda. The chairperson, vice chairperson, and secretary have additional duties.

**If you are interested in serving in this way, please speak to Brian Janzen (Contact: [bjanzen33@gmail.com](mailto:bjanzen33@gmail.com) 519-824-5469 ) or by contacting any one of the present Council members.**

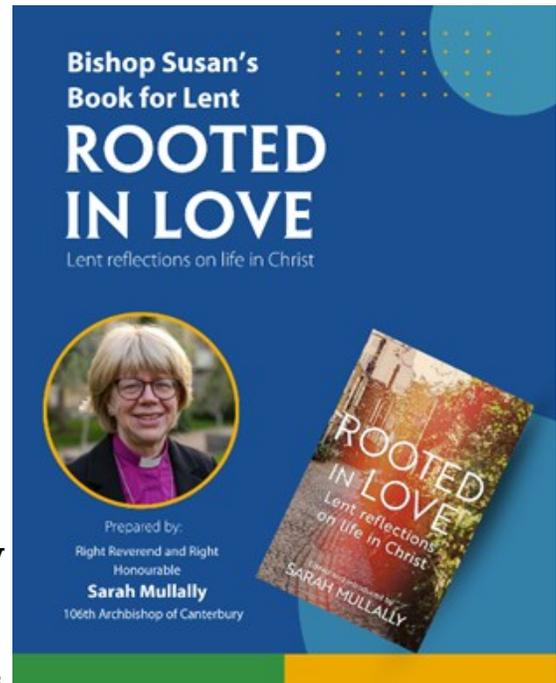
## Bishop Susan's Book Choice for Lent

Bishop Susan Bell is pleased to announce her Lenten book for 2026: *Rooted in Love: Lent Reflections on Life in Christ*, written and edited by Archbishop Sarah Mullally, who in October 2025 was appointed the 106th Archbishop of Canterbury, the first woman to serve in this role. Bishop Mullally will be formally installed on March 25, 2026, during Lent.

*Rooted in Love* offers forty daily reflections that explore what it means to live a Christ-centred life. The book asks essential questions for Christian discipleship: Who is the Christ we serve? What does it mean to be part of the body of Christ? How are we called to live more fully in Christ today? *Rooted in Love* draws on the collective wisdom of the area bishops of the Diocese of London. Each day's reflection includes a Scripture reading, a prayer, and a practical action to help readers integrate faith into daily life.

"Reading this book is not only a wonderful way for us as Anglicans across our communion to support Bishop Mullally's forthcoming installation as the first female Archbishop of Canterbury, but it also provides us with a meaningful Lenten discipline," said Bishop Susan Bell. "By engaging with this book as disciples and as a whole church, we have a wonderful opportunity to live into our Mission Action Plan, by igniting and strengthening our faith."

The book is available for purchase through [Indigo](#), Kindle, and [Amazon.ca](#). Parishes and individuals are encouraged to consider using *Rooted in Love* as a shared Lenten resource in 2026, as we journey together in prayer, reflection, and renewed commitment to life in Christ.





## All Saints Affirming People



**Save the date:** Once a year we have a special service to celebrate our partnership/allyship with other affirming Lutheran congregations in North America.

**We would like to invite everyone to join us on Sunday February 1, 2026, at 10:00 a.m. for this special service.**

Our Guest Speaker that day

will be **Rev. Adam Snook, Assistant to the Bishop (Eastern Synod ELCIC)** and liaison to the Eastern Synod's recently formed Queer Committee!

Everyone is welcome – there will be rainbows! and refreshments after the service along with a chance to greet Pastor Adam. Each



year we also have a free will offering opportunity—this goes to support the work that ReconcilingWorks does to support allyship across North America. There will be a jar on one of the offering plates, and also envelopes if you choose to use them.

Thank you and tell everyone they are welcome!!

**Recent legislation in Alberta and Saskatchewan restrict the rights, dignity, and safety** of transgender and gender-diverse people. These provinces are using the “notwithstanding clause” to shield this legislation from

judicial review, thereby preventing Charter challenges from being heard. If you have not already done so, please consider signing a petition in support of human rights – the link is below.

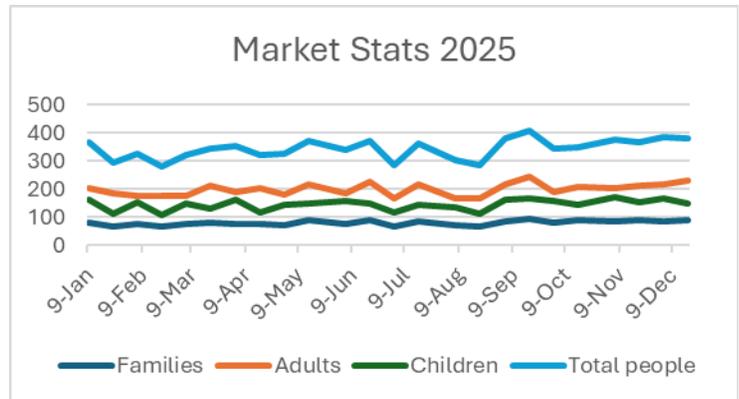
Thank you.

<https://www.ourcommons.ca/petitions/en/Petition/Details?Petition=e-7027>



## 2025 Silvercreek Community Market Year End Update

On behalf of the Outreach Team and our amazing Market volunteers thank you for making this another successful year of food support ministry. The need is not going away, rather it is increasing. This year we again served over 8,000 people with fresh, nutritious produce, eggs, donated meat and non-perishable food items. In line with many other emergency food providers in the city, we are serving families once a month in order to help more individual families. In case you ever wondered what it looks like when the doors open...



We are very thankful for the food drives that St. Joseph’s RC church holds for us three to four times a year. This year they also included us in their poinsettia fundraiser, from which we received \$600. Capital Paving did their own “12 Days of Christmas” Food Drive and dropped off 792 pounds of food for the Market!



Just a heads up that starting in January we are no longer going to collect breakfast cereal. Not that many of our Market guests take cereal, and in terms of nutritional value, it is not very high. So please continue to buy the following items shown, as we rotate through our list each month. Rice and lentils are given out at every market so are not on the rotation but always needed. Keep in mind that we are trying to collect about 160 of each type of non-perishable food item, because we are seeing that many families each month.

The Order of the Eastern Star has donated \$5,900 this year and the



- ▶ Peanut butter
- ▶ Cooking Oil
- ▶ Pasta
- ▶ Canned meat/ fish
- ▶ Canned legumes (i.e. chick peas, lentils)
- ▶ Rice
- ▶ Red lentils
- ▶ Pasta Sauce



*Thank you for your support!*

## Market Update Continued...

Johanniter Humanitarian Group gave us \$2000. We also acknowledge the gift of bread that COBS Bakery on Clair Rd. donates twice a month, and the free meat and other items that we get from The SEED, who also purchase our produce at whole prices and deliver them to our door! **Thank you** to all the community partners who help us serve our neighbours – we do not do this work alone!

### Our four-month rotation:

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| Cooking oil, legumes                                      |
| School snacks, peanut butter, canned fruit and vegetables |
| Canned meat/fish, soup, miscellaneous                     |
| Pasta and pasta sauce                                     |



In November we were excited to get a visit from the Eastern Synod's Mission Grants Committee. The Eastern Synod has been a regular supporter of the Market since we began. They like to visit sites where they have provided grants to get a better understanding of what our ministry is and how it all works. In addition to their team, we had some of our Market volunteers attend as well to talk about the amazing work that our Market does! We will be receiving a \$5,000 grant from them next year!

To our amazing congregation who has faithfully supported this ministry with money and food, *thank you*. To all the volunteers who are dedicated to this ministry, *thank you!*

Michele Altermann

**'For I was hungry, and you gave me something to eat, I was thirsty, and you gave me something to drink, I was a stranger, and you invited me in.'**  
**Matthew 25:35**

## Thank you



Thank you for your very generous donation of diapers and toiletries to Guelph Wellington Women in Crisis.

We greatly appreciate your kindness and thoughtfulness during the holiday season.

Sincerely  
Andrea, Volunteer

## Pink Shirt Day is Wednesday, February 25, 2026

Also known as Anti-Bullying Day. Pink looks good on you!

### The history of Pink Shirt Day *(from Wikipedia)*

The original event was organized in 2007 by two grade 12 students named David Shepherd and Travis Price of Berwick, Nova Scotia, who bought and distributed 50 pink shirts after a ninth-grade student Chuck McNeill was bullied for wearing a pink polo shirt during the first day of school at Central Kings Rural High School in Cambridge, Nova Scotia. That year, former Nova Scotia Premier Rodney MacDonald proclaimed the second Thursday of September (aligning with the start of each school year) as "**Stand Up Against Bullying Day**" in recognition of these events.

In 2008, then-Premier of British Columbia, Gordon Campbell proclaimed February 27 to be the provincial Anti-Bullying Day. In 2009, the Boys & Girls Clubs of Canada worked on pink t-shirts that said, "Bullying

Stops Here." and "Pink Shirt Day" for Anti-Bullying Day.

In May 2009, New Zealand celebrated its first Pink Shirt Day. In 2012, the United Nations declared May 4 as *U.N. Anti-Bullying Day*. Similarly, UNESCO declared the first Thursday of November as the *International Day against Violence and Bullying at School Including Cyberbullying*.

### What is bullying? *(Information courtesy of Red Cross Canada)*

Bullying is a form of aggression where there is a power imbalance; the person doing the bullying has power over the person being victimized. In addition to any physical trauma incurred, bullying can result in serious emotional problems, including anxiety, low self-esteem, or depression.

### Types of bullying

- Physical bullying: using physical force or aggression against another person (e.g., hitting)
- Verbal bullying: using words to verbally attack



someone (e.g., name-calling)

- Social/relational bullying: trying to hurt someone through excluding them, spreading rumours or ignoring them (e.g., gossiping)
- Cyberbullying: using electronic media to threaten, embarrass, intimidate, or exclude someone, or to damage their reputation (e.g., sending threatening text messages).

### Bullying vs harassment

Bullying and harassment are similar, yet different:

- Harassment is similar to bullying because someone hurts another person through cruel, offensive and insulting behaviours.
- Harassment is different from bullying in that it is a form of discrimination.

## Pink Shirt Day Continued...

### What is discrimination?

Discrimination is treating someone differently or poorly based on certain characteristics or differences.

Bullying turns into harassment when the behaviour goes against Canada's Human Rights Laws and focuses on treating people differently because of:

- Age
- Race (skin colour, facial features)
- Ethnicity (culture, where they live, how they live, how they dress)
- Religion (religious beliefs)
- Sexual orientation and gender identity (if they are gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender or heterosexual)
- Family status (if they are from a single parent family, adopted family, step-family, foster family, non-biological gay or lesbian parent family)
- Marital status (if they are single, legally married, common-law spouse, widowed, or divorced)
- Physical and mental disability (if they have a mental illness, learning disability, use a wheelchair)

Source: <https://www.pinkshirtday.ca/what-is-bullying>

Respectfully submitted  
Michele Altermann

## Parish Care Workshop

Congratulations to everyone who came out to the workshop on **January 20**, Better Hearing and Care for your Ears.

Since I write this on the Sunday previous, I hope that you enjoyed and will pass on the information to others who could not attend. "The better to hear you with, my dear!" said by the Wolf to Little Red Riding Hood. Thanks to Cees from Hear Right Canada for a great presentation.

And now we look to the next workshop on **Tuesday February 17**. Our guest presenter is **Kathy Somers** from the Stress Management and High Performance Clinic at the University of Guelph.

Kathy runs this clinic which provides for both the university and the larger community. Since 1983 she has taught relaxation and stress management to groups and individuals. She has published several articles. Kathy will do a delightful presentation for us on **Better Sleep**. She offers tips, techniques to help manage sleep, and stress. Come with your questions. Come and learn all kinds of helpful ideas.

Tuesday, February 17<sup>th</sup> 1:00 to 2:30 PM, in the upstairs parlour. See you there !

Connie Shaw



## All Saints Affirming People

Aromantic Spectrum Awareness Week is the third week in February and was created in 2014 to raise awareness and celebrate aromantic identities, as well as increase visibility and understanding of aromanticism within the 2SLGBTQAI+ community.

This week was first recognized in November 2014, under the name “Aromantic Awareness Week”. In 2015, it was moved to late February, and the name was changed to “Aromantic Spectrum Awareness Week” to be more specifically inclusive of all arospec identities. The event has grown significantly since its inception and is now celebrated around the world. For many people, Aromantic Spectrum Awareness Week is an important time to connect with others and celebrate their aromantic identity. It’s probably not accidental that

this week was chosen in juxtaposition to Valentine’s Day with its celebration of romantic love!

Someone who is Aromantic experiences little to no romantic attraction. But that does not mean they do not experience love for family and friends! Aromantic people may still experience sexual attraction and may still engage in sexual activity, but this is not a requirement to identify as aromantic. People who identify as aromantic may still want close platonic relationships, such as friendships and family relationships, without the expectation of romance. Aromantic people may also identify as any sexual orientation or gender identity.

Aromanticism is a type of romantic orientation – that is, an identity that can describe a person’s relationship to romance or

patterns of romantic attraction or interest. Aromantic people’s experiences of romance (or the lack thereof) are often disconnected from normative societal expectations in some way. This can be due to experiencing little to no romantic attraction, due to feeling repulsed by romance, or due to being uninterested in romantic relationships.

Many aromantic people mention having trouble relating to the experience of “falling in love”, or of having romantic “crushes”. Many may pursue non-traditional forms of intimate relationships or choose not to have formal “relationships” at all. There is significant diversity in whether aromantics may or may not enjoy specific activities that are often coded as romantic (such as kissing), be uncomfortable with romance, be single or

## All Saints Affirming People Continued...

have a partner or be married – those are individual characteristics that vary widely from one aromantic person to another.

In addition, aromanticism

also includes a whole range of related identities, often referred to as the “aromantic spectrum”, which include people who may not identify as strictly aromantic, but who find that

the label is still a close fit and that they have a lot in common with the community.

### AROMANTIC FLAG



The colours on the flag stand for:

**Dark Green & Light Green:** Aromanticism & the Aromantic Spectrum. Green is the colour opposite of red, which is often regarded as the colour to represent romantic love. Combined these two colours represent all identities underneath the aromantic umbrella.



**White:** Sometimes referred to as “the platonic stripe,” white represents types of attraction other than romantic or sexual. It includes types such as platonic and aesthetic, among others. It also denotes the importance and validity of all non-romantic relationships, such as queerplatonic relationships and all non-romantic forms of love.

**Grey & Black:** The Sexuality Spectrum. These stripes are to acknowledge that the sexual identities of aromantics are just as diverse as the aros themselves. If they even have one.



## Mark Your Calendar Now!

**Annual Congregation / Vestry meeting takes place  
Sunday, March 29<sup>th</sup>**

# ROSE-INGRID BENJAMIN



**FEBRUARY 3, 2026**

**5:00PM PST / 6:00PM MST / 8:00PM EST**

**ONLINE  
REGISTRATION BY DONATION**



## **In conversation with Rose-Ingrid Benjamin**

**Tuesday, February 3, 2026  
5pm PT/ 6pm MT / 8pm ET Online**

To celebrate Black History Month, Affirming Connections will be joined by multidisciplinary artist, writer, and performer, Rose-Ingrid Benjamin!

Rose-Ingrid will talk with us about their work and their journey - including her new one-person show, **"White As Snow": a Queer eldest immigrant daughter's journey through grief, loss, deconstruction and coming home to themselves.**

**Rose-Ingrid Benjamin (she/they)** is a multidisciplinary artist, writer, and performer from Ottawa and a member of the Haitian diaspora in what is commonly known as Canada. Their work weaves together comedy, theatre, music, and storytelling to explore the intersections of faith, identity, and belonging, informed by their lived experience as a Black, queer, first-generation Canadian and a survivor of spiritual abuse.

To register click the link:

<https://www.eventbrite.ca/e/black-history-month-in-conversation-with-rose-ingrid-benjamin-tickets-1978368208568?utm-campaign=social&utm-content=attendeeshare&utm-medium=discovery&utm-term=listing&utm-source=cp&aff=ebdsshcopyurl>

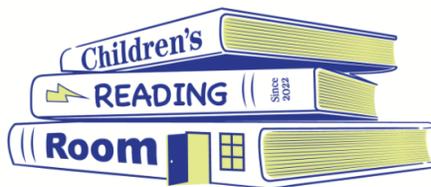
# STORY CIRCLE

## INDIGENOUS READING & STORYTELLING PROGRAM

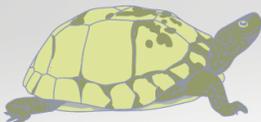
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# All Saints Lutheran Anglican Church

## February 2026

| Sunday  | Monday   | Tuesday  | Wednesday   | Thursday   | Friday   | Saturday  |
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| 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 (Sept-Jun)<br>6:00-8:00 pm – Rose Head Hall, AA (Flying Blind), 8:00 – 9:00 pm – District Meeting 3 <sup>rd</sup> week<br>6:30 – 8:30 pm – Choir Rm, Gambler's Anonymous | 6:00 – 8:30 pm – Choir Rm, Gamblers Anonymous study group 1 <sup>st</sup> Tuesday of the month<br>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<br>10:00 – 11:00 am – Good Morning Al Anon, Choir Rm<br>6:00-8:00 pm – Nave, Guelph Male Choir<br>7:00-9:00 pm – Choir Room, Guelph Al-Anon Family Group<br>7:30-9:30 pm – RRH, AA Helping Hands | 9:00 am – 1:00 pm – Rooms A&B, Children Reading Room<br>5:45- 8:00 pm – Rose Head Hall, TOPS<br>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<br>9:00 am – Rose Head Hall, Tai Chi (Sept-Jun) |           |
| <b>1 Epiphany 4<br/>RIC Sunday</b><br>8:30 am – Nave<br>Holy Communion<br>10:00 am – Nave<br>Holy Communion   | <b>2</b>   | <b>3</b>   | <b>4</b><br>7:00 p.m. Faith Forum via Zoom  | <b>5</b><br>9:00 a.m. – 3:30 p.m. – RHH, Silvercreek Community Market<br>7:00 p.m. – Choir Practice, Nave  | <b>6</b>   | <b>7</b>  |
| <b>8 Epiphany 5</b><br>8:30 am – Nave<br>Holy Communion<br>10:00 am – Nave<br>Holy Communion  | <b>9</b>   | <b>10</b>  | <b>11</b><br>6:30 – 8:00 p.m. – Pastor's Office, Confirmation Class   | <b>12</b><br>1:00 – 3:00 p.m. – RHH, Chi Rho Fellowship<br>7:00 p.m. – Choir Practice, Nave  | <b>13</b>  | <b>14</b> |
| <b>15 Epiphany 6</b><br>8:30 am – Nave<br>Holy Communion<br>10:00 am – Nave<br>Holy Communion<br>Deadline for <i>Connections</i>  | <b>16</b>  | <b>17 Shrove Tuesday</b><br>1:00 – 2:30 p.m., Parlour, Parish Care<br><br>5:00 p.m. – Pancake Supper, RHH  | <b>18 Ash Wednesday</b><br>12:00 p.m. Ash Wednesday Service, Nave   | <b>19</b><br>9:00 a.m. – 3:30 p.m. – RHH, Silvercreek Community Market<br>7:00 p.m. – Choir Practice, Nave                                       | <b>20</b>  | <b>21</b> |
| <b>22 Lent 1</b><br>8:30 am – Nave<br>Holy Communion<br>10:00 am – Nave<br>Holy Communion   | <b>23</b>  | <b>24</b><br>2:00 p.m., Parlour<br>The Associates<br><br>7:00 p.m. – Parlour,<br>Church Council  | <b>25</b><br>6:30 – 8:00 p.m. – Pastor's Office, Confirmation Class   | <b>26</b><br>7:00 p.m. – Choir Practice, Nave  | <b>27</b>  | <b>28</b> |
|   |  |  | RHH – Rose Head Hall  |  |  |           |