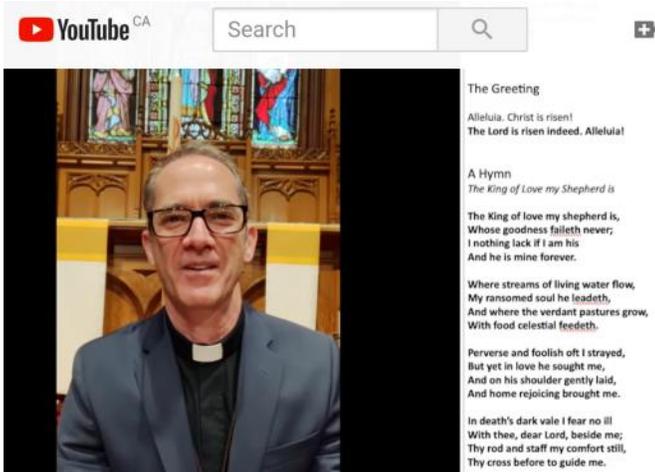


# ST. LUKE'S

## NEWSLETTER – SUMMER 2020



### Important — St. Luke's Needs Your Support in these Challenging Times

As you will find reading this newsletter, many church programs are impacted and changing with Covid 19. For example, with only our on-line services and no the passing of the collection plate, our donations are down significantly and we still have utility bills and salaries to pay. Particularly if you are used to putting your donation in the collection plate, consider using one of the other donation methods. Regardless of your typical way of supporting St. Luke's please consider making a donation with the enclosed envelop or in other ways to help us through this challenging time.



#### **A Donation Option to Consider:**

If you are using on-line banking, "Interac e-transfers" allow you to safely transfer your donation from your bank account to St. Luke's without any cost to you or the church.

To do so, you will need to "add" St. Luke's as a recipient. Once this is done, you can complete your e-transfer and no need to confirm it again for future transfers.

The email address to use for your e-transfer is; [office@stlukesburlington.ca](mailto:office@stlukesburlington.ca)

**Important:** There is no need to set a password as funds go directly to our bank account.

If you have any questions, please call the Office (905-634-1826) and they will arrange for someone to contact you.

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## Rector's Message

I write this on one of the first beautiful days of Spring. You don't need me to tell you that it has been a hard Winter. In many ways, it has felt that we have been thrown into a kind of wilderness of sort. Sort of a like a Lent that didn't end. And yet, even in the midst of turmoil and strangeness, the signs of new life are everywhere. On the walk I just did with my family around the neighbourhood, the daffodils, forsythia and other flowers are beautiful. In the midst of stress, let us hold onto the promise that our faith holds for us. There is so much more for us. Consolation, strength and grace are ours through our faith in our Lord Jesus Christ who has conquered even death.



I know that this has been a very stressful time for the people of the parish. Many have been separated from their loved ones. Some have even had to be separated for a time by an international border. I am keeping everyone in the parish in my prayers. Through our Evening Prayers we are praying a Parish Cycle of prayer which will cover everyone in the parish.

There has been a steep learning curve in my life, and I expect in all of our lives over the last month. We have been adapting to the situation with some innovative ways, using technology that my own father would have been amazed to witness.

The most obvious change to our Parish Life has probably been the fact that we can no longer gather together to pray and to experience Eucharist together. This has been a very trying time for me. All the clergy of the Anglican Communion, in solidarity with our people, have not been receiving Eucharist and won't do so until we can be joined together in worship. This is difficult because it is so central to our faith. But I can imagine the celebration that we will have when we are able once again to be together.

In the end we decided that the Community Lunch aspect of our food ministry was simply too dangerous for our volunteers and have decided to discontinue that. We are still maintaining the Food For Life ministry on Tuesdays at 11:30 am, which is now even more essential as other options are not possible for the poorest of our community.

The Diocese is offering several ways to help parishes in the months ahead, including helping us access government programs.

Rector's Report continued .....

To be responsive and pastoral in our current situation we have adapted using technology both old and new. We have

- 1) Formed a Telephone Tree using mostly Parish Council Members to make sure all of the people of the parish are called every few weeks to check in. We know that there are many other pastoral communications happening besides this telephone tree, but I must report on how appreciative members have been at getting a call from you. Please continue to call them every few weeks or so. Besides this telephone tree, the Pastoral Care committee is also making telephone calls to those on our pastoral care list.
- 2) As we can't worship together, I decided to bring worship to people's homes through the miracle of YouTube and sometimes FaceBook Live. Through these means we are offering more worship than ever, not less! There is now an Evening Prayer every evening at 7 p.m. except Fridays, and there is our weekly Sunday Morning Worship every Sunday at 9 a.m. These services are available through our Blog at [stlukesburlington.blogspot.com](http://stlukesburlington.blogspot.com) We also point people to the Diocesan Sunday service at 10 a.m. Sundays at the Diocesan FaceBook page here: [www.facebook.com/niagaraanglican/](http://www.facebook.com/niagaraanglican/)
- 3) Very early on, I got a Zoom Pro account for the parish which has been a godsend to us. Through Zoom I am attending and leading many meetings: some of them weekly including:
  - A weekly meeting of the men at Faith & Fellowship on Saturdays at 9 am
  - Contemplative Prayer every Wednesday at 2 p.m.
  - Clericus (the clergy of our region) monthly (with some additional meetings.)
  - Executive which is now meeting more often (every two weeks) to keep abreast of the situation.
  - Some of our parish groups are continuing to meet through zoom including the knitting group (through Mary Taslimi) and the ministry of Outreach is now meeting weekly through those means.

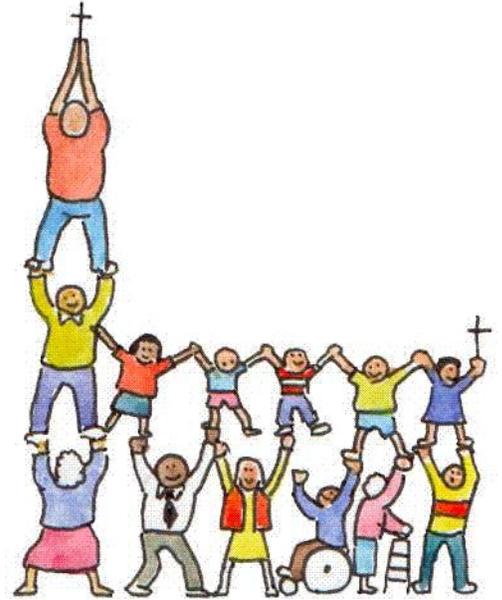
Please reach out to other members of the parish who might be alone and lonely. If you need help in any way, please let us know. We have volunteers who could help. Know that I pray for you daily, and am looking forward to the time when we can all gather together in safety.



Canon Stuart Pike

## Wardens' Report

As your new Parish Wardens, we are delighted to communicate with you, the parishioners – some of the activities of our various ministries. This Newsletter is a wonderful way to stay in touch with many of you that we don't see on a regular basis. We hope that you find it as beneficial for staying in contact with your parish, especially at a time when the pandemic has made social interaction and contact restricted. We wish you a belated **“Happy Easter”**, as we were unable to celebrate this very holy day with you in person.



With summer 2020 just around the corner and nice weather on its way, we hope that by the time you are reading this, some of the emergency restrictions will have been relaxed or ended. Nevertheless, this has been a very challenging and unique time for us, as we try to continue to manage the finances of our great parish with a bit of a disruption in regular givings and special event fund raisers, such as the annual Garage Sale, Music at St. Luke's and parking revenue from The Sound of Music Festival.

There are a number of projects underway (large & small) and as noted earlier, trying to manage our discretionary spending is critical at this time.

On a very positive note, all lighting in the church and parish hall has been converted to LED and while a costly project, this was the right thing to do from an environmental and cost savings perspective. We hope to recover our costs in a little over 5 years. We plan on monitoring our savings closely so we can report on the project's success.

We are very fortunate to have Bob Bruce chairing our new columbaria project. While there is much to do and the timeline undetermined, we are planning on moving ahead with additional Columbaria (more than one), as we know numerous parishioners have enquired about purchasing a niche.

We have recently discovered that our Parish Hall roof requires repairs to stop water leaking and to address some safety issues with accessing the roof.

Wardens' Report continued .....

As always, we continue to cost-effectively manage the removal of trees on our property. Our arborist has provided a prioritized list of trees that need to come down and while regrettable, safety and potential for damage are our main concerns. Of course we will ensure we respect the City's new by-law with respect to tree removal.

With the recent pandemic, our revenues have dropped; parishioners who normally give while attending church (vs automatic deduction) have been unable to continue their generosity. With no Easter services, this has impacted our usual special Easter Gifts. As well, those groups that rent space in our Great Hall have been unable to use the space and despite rental agreements, we did not charge rent when they could not use the space. Other events which we have come to rely on for income (e.g. Spaghetti Dinner, Music at St. Luke's, Garage Sale, Special Event Parking, Children in Need Concert), have been cancelled and all of this to say, our very manageable budget passed at Vestry, will be challenging to meet. The Executive are monitoring closely and will be taking a very stringent look at all discretionary spending. We prayerfully hope you will be open to making a special and generous offering to assist us in returning our revenues to a level that enables us to continue to deliver on the ministries and maintain our beautiful and sacred property.

From a community perspective, we continue to make a difference in people's lives through our **Food for Life** program, even during the pandemic, but our **Community Lunch** had to be suspended.

Please watch for announcements on our web page and if services have resumed, because we want to be able to inform you of those events that can be rescheduled, such as Outreach's annual "**Children in Need**" concert and the annual "**Friends of St. Luke's**" service and afternoon tea for those parishioners who are unable to attend regularly.

Lastly, your Wardens and Parish Council members encourage you to make us aware of your questions, issues and views, positive or constructive, so we can continue to represent you in the best way possible and continue to make St. Luke's a welcoming place. A crisis such as we have just experienced sometimes provokes us to take a fresh view on our lives, organizations and institutions. The time of testing helps us to see things in a fresh way. Perhaps this recent experience has triggered some thoughts you may have about the ministry of St. Luke's and your church community. The Parish Council recently started a planning process and we are very open to all and any inputs.

Wardens' Report continued .....

We all know that in general these are challenging times for churches and with the COVID crisis even more challenging. But with challenge comes opportunity. How might we have served better during the COVID crisis? What about the crisis time has triggered thoughts for you about how we conduct our service in "normal time"? How might we better engage the community around us? How might we grow our impact and engagement with more people? The Parish council would love to hear your thoughts on these questions or beyond these questions. Drop a line by email or call any one of the wardens.

Our wish for you is that you have an enjoyable, safe and restful summer. We hope to soon see you at a service soon and for lemonade-on-the-lawn following the summer 10am service!

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## First On-Line Coffee Hour—May 3, 2020

See Stuart's Weekly Email for the Invitation to this Zoom event.





## *From The Deacon*

These are very different and challenging times that we are experiencing right now. I hope that by the time you read the newsletter there maybe some relief from our self isolation however small it may be. It has certainly had an impact on life at St. Luke's but through technology and resourcefulness we have remained connected.

Our Taize services for May and June were cancelled, and we hope and pray that we can come together in September or October. I have heard from many people how much they miss these services.....the quiet, and the candlelit atmosphere along with the prayers and chants.

Pastoral Care: I have been regularly calling people on our pastoral care list as well as regular parishioners. I hear over and over how appreciative they are of having contact with the church.

I am so honoured to be a part of our virtual Sunday services with Stuart, Leonel and Jennifer. We know how meaningful these services are for all the parishioners. In speaking with my colleagues across the Diocese, this appears to be the exception rather than the norm. So, thank you Stuart for your leadership.

I have been asked by Joseph Brant Hospital to return to my role as on-call chaplain. There are four of us, as well as a number of spiritual care volunteers. How we deliver end of life care to patients or provide spiritual support is in a constant state of flux. ICU is in complete lockdown, and other areas of the hospital are accessible only in an emergency. Now that we have had an outbreak of Covid 19, things will probably change again. Christyn Perkons from the Diocesan Office reached out to me the other day and we are presently discussing with the Bishop ways that we can provide support for clergy during this time of crisis.

We were very disappointed to have to make the decision to cancel our Triennial Deacons Conference in June. Even though the decision was hard, it was the right thing to do. We want everyone to be safe and to stay well. We are looking forward to next June when we will hold the conference.

Deacon's Report continued .....

I am grateful for this enforced time of rest and reflection. I am catching up on projects at home, reading, and spending time reaching out to parishioners.

May all of you stay well, stay safe, and stay home. May all of God's love and care be upon you and your families during this time.



Rev. Sheila Plant  
Parish Deacon

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## Music at St. Luke's



Music at St. Luke's invites you to our first event of the 2020/2021 season on Nov. 21st. Cruisin' is an a capella group of 5 swinging gentlemen performing great Rock, Pop and Gospel classics from the 50's, 60's, 70's and 80's. Their unique vocal style will have you laughing, clapping, singing along and will put a smile on your face! Tickets are \$40 for this one event or \$110 for the series of 3 concerts.

All evenings include a delicious dinner. Call 905-632-2918 or [hlennard@cogeco.ca](mailto:hlennard@cogeco.ca).

## Pastoral Assistant Report



Dear friends,

The St. Luke's Pastoral Care division has seen most of its ministries rolled back in the face of the Covid-19 pandemic: clergy and lay ministers' visits, pastoral care committee meetings, meetings of any sort, and retirement residence services have all been cancelled for the time being.

However, our Phone Ministry has proven to be invaluable, especially in these times. On the one hand, and thanks to the generosity of the members of the Pastoral Care Committee, we now have a regular and effective means for reaching out to folks in our congregation who were in our pastoral visits list: Ruth Milne has organized this system, and I can only thank God for the faithfulness and dedication of those who have made it possible before, and those who have joined since.

On the other hand, this Phone Ministry has been extended to provide for pastoral connections/care with the entire congregation: our rector set up a system so the Parish Council members would each adopt a certain number of parishioners and remain in phone contact for the time being, and God be praised, the calls have been going out nonstop since.

As the parish Pastoral Associate, I have also been involved in preparing and delivering online services, together with our Parish Deacon, Music Director, and Rector -and Daryl as the techie guy on one occasion! This has been a very interesting experience (having turned overnight into tele-evangelists and all : ) ) and I thank God that we are still able to worship and overall be together as a parish community—even under such strange circumstances.

I miss you all so, my friends. I pray with you, and I hope with you.

Be well,

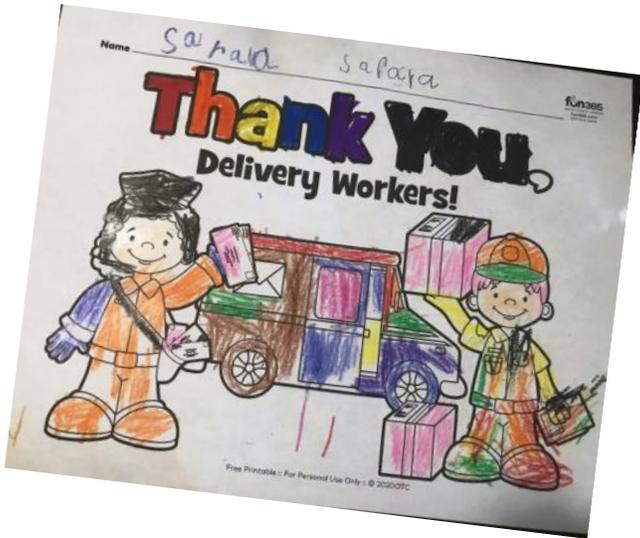
Respectfully submitted, in Christ,

Leonel Abaroa Bolona (The Rev'd)

*Leonel*

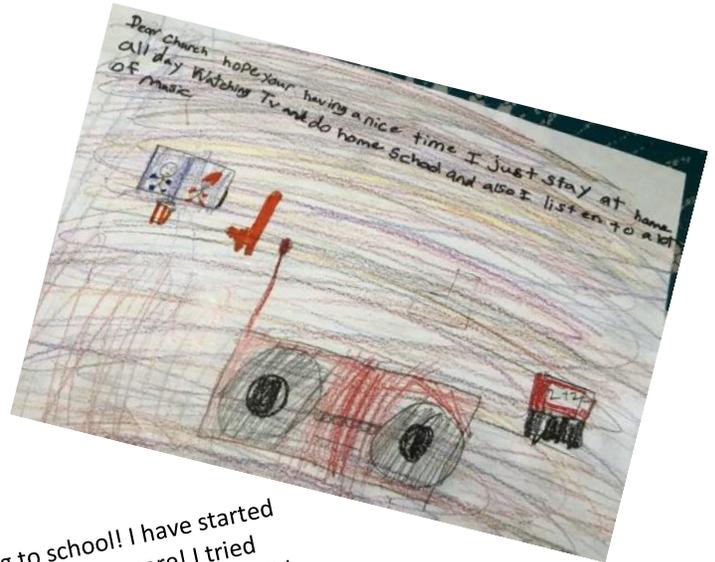
# Sunday School Report

Sunday School and the Youth Program are on hold of course but some of the children/youth wanted to contribute to the newsletter.



I have been keeping busy by doing my math course (if anyone knows calculus please contact me!), completing 3 puzzles (1000 piece ones) and allowing Ava to cut 10 inches off my hair!! I have saved it and hope to donate it. I have also been working on some things for the Christmas Market. Right before the lock down started, I had surgery done on my ankle. I was in a cast for approximately 7 weeks and couldn't weight bear. To go for walks, my family would pull me in the wagon and I was only flipped out once by Ava! My cast came off this week and I am slowly getting my mobility and strength back. I will be back on the road driving very soon!! I am looking forward to driving and meeting my friends in a parking lot to visit at a safe distance. I am hoping that some of the restrictions will be lifted in time for my summer job at Pedalheads (a kids bike camp). - Olivia

I have been playing a lot with Jacob. We play cars, mini sticks, basketball, wrestling, hide and seek and cops and robbers. My favourite thing is swimming in the pool with my family. I try to do my homework every day. I went to Ritchard's house and we sang Happy Birthday to him from the road. We then went to my grandma's house and sang Happy Birthday to her. They have the same birthday! I miss going to school and seeing my friends and my teacher. I am hoping to be able to have a birthday party this summer and play soccer. - Thomas

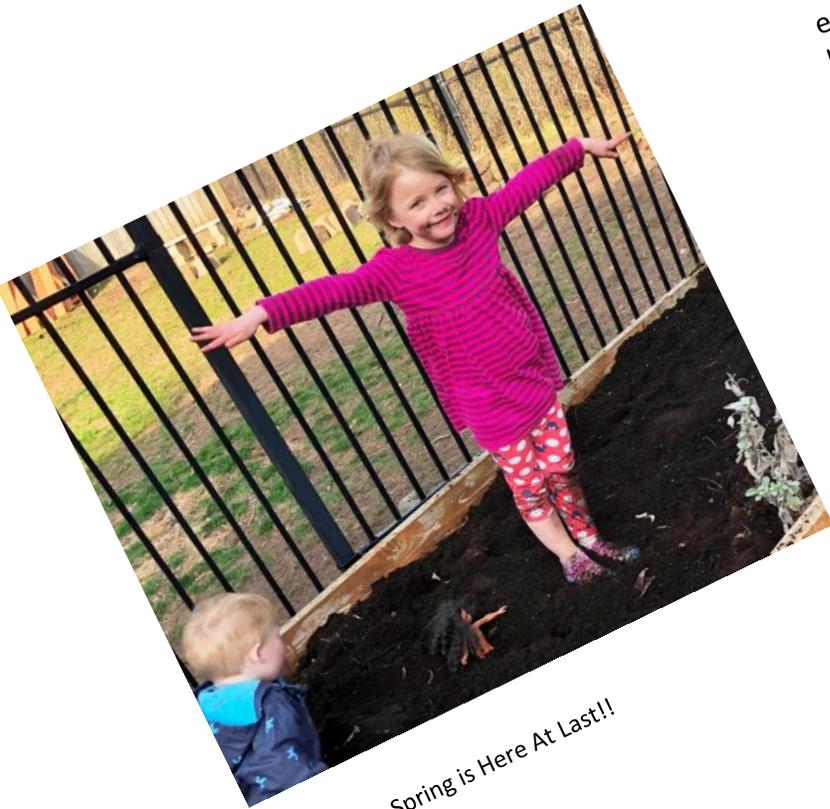


I miss my friends and even going to school! I have started to exercise with my mom. My legs are very sore! I tried learning the Renegade (new dance on TikTok) and this did not go well! I made a birthday box for my friend and dropped it on her porch before running away and watching from a safe distance. I have been reading, helping Olivia with puzzles and swimming. I have learned to make ice coffee which is as good as Tim Horton's and I have been making Mojitos and Shirley Temples for the Fam Jam. We have re-named our family chat Fam Jam and we have fun exchanging funny memes and TikToks. Hit up my TikTok @ava\_w.e. I am looking for a job and working on school work. I am hoping to get a dog this summer if I do really well with these things. - Ava

## More Sunday School Newsletter Contributions



I have been playing a lot more with Thomas. We wrestle, play basketball and swim in our pool. We also do a typing game and we can race against each other to see who can type faster. I have been doing a lot of homework and sometimes I help Thomas. I still deliver my papers every week. Instead of collecting for money next month, I am planning to collect for the food bank. A couple of weeks ago, we did a drive by parade for one of my friend's birthdays. Our car played very loud birthday music. We have a schedule that we follow. We do homework and outdoor time and we do a different sport outside every day together. I miss seeing my friends and going to sports. I am hoping to be able to play soccer this summer because I am on 3 different teams. - Jacob



Spring is Here At Last!!



Those El Hogar Chocolate Eggs Were Great!!

## Summer 2020 Calendar of Events

As you know, all Sunday and mid-week worship services are cancelled until further notice because of Covid-19, according to the guidance of our Bishop.

Please join our community gatherings through

### **VIRTUAL CHURCH SERVICES**

#### **Sunday Morning Worship at 9am**

#### **Evening Prayers at 7pm**

Every evening, except Fridays

These services are in the form of podcasts that can be played **at any time**. Go to [www.stlukesburlington.ca](http://www.stlukesburlington.ca) and click on "Virtual Worship and Sermon Podcasts". You can then click on the picture of the service you want. For Sunday services, links to the liturgy, including words for the hymns and all the bible readings, are beside the picture for the service so you can follow along.

We will resume in-person Church services when we are able to do so. We are hoping other Parish events can resume in the Fall. For example, the June Giant Garage Sale has been postponed but we hope it can happen in September so please keep this in mind.

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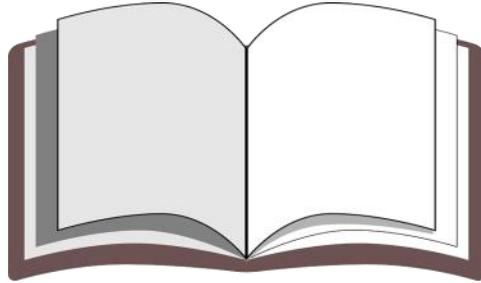
And, from the Niagara Anglican Diocese

#### **Sunday Prayers with Bishop Susan**

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# Life Passages



## February

Francis Heymans  
Judy Robertson  
Joseph Stanley  
Earl Findley

## April

Terry Hughes  
Brenda Brown  
Elizabeth Robertson  
Sheila Knowles

### A Butterfly Prayer



I asked for Strength...and I was given difficulties to make me strong.

I asked for Wisdom...and I was given problems to solve.

I asked for Prosperity...and was given brain and brawn to work.

I asked for Courage...and I was given danger to overcome.

I asked for Love...and I was given troubled people to care for.

I asked for Favours ...and I was given opportunities.

I received nothing I wanted, but I received everything I needed.

May your path be bright and full of light everywhere you go.

I pray your feet will never stumble out of God's plan.

May the desires of your heart come true, and may you experience

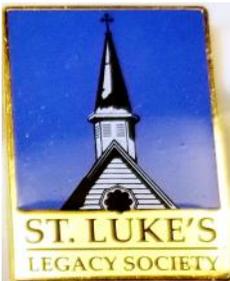
Peace in everything you do.

May Goodness, Kindness, and Mercy come your way and may you

Gain wisdom every day.

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## St. Luke's Legacy Society



The Legacy Society is our way of collectively coming together in a meaningful and concerted commitment to give St. Luke's a future rich in its ability to minister and fulfill its mission.

Jim Glass

## MAPLE VILLA LONG TERM CARE – WORSHIP

Our Worship team was able to gather with residents for our March service. A day later the facility closed to visitors and volunteers due to the current situation and health risks because of Covid-19. Our Maundy Thursday communion service was cancelled as well as the Easter service.



During this time of self-isolating, I have been sending homilies to the Life Enrichment staff to share with residents who regularly attend worship services. The meditation group has also been cancelled. I have been emailing the verses and mandalas for meditative colouring to those residents who attend this program.

At the time of writing this submission, the residents of Maple Villa have kept well and we are truly thankful. Please remember them in your prayers.

Blessings from Marjorie Latimer, Licensed Lay Reader

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## “The Speaker’s Lunch”

The aim of the Speakers Lunch group is to foster awareness among parishioners of happenings & endeavours in the wider community that may be worthy of interest & support.



The group meets at 11:30 am on the second Thursday of each month for social time, followed by a “Bring Your Own Lunch” & a talk by the speaker of the month.

All are welcome - please call Doug at 905-637-7009.

Once again, as we enter the spring, your committee is arranging a diverse and interesting list of topics and speakers.

On **February 13<sup>th</sup>**, we had a great turn-out for our Black Heritage speaker, **Rob Green**. He not only told us the story of his ancestors’ journey from Africa to Canada, but entertained us with cultural music. We were fortunate to have the local Snap’d photographer attend and she took pictures that were later posted in their newspaper.

Regrettably, with the declaration of the pandemic, we were forced to cancel our March Speaker’s Lunch and then subsequently needed to cancel lunches for April and May. These speakers are being rescheduled for the fall, so watch for future announcements. We always pause for the summer months and hope to resume on **September 10<sup>th</sup>** and while we have not yet confirmed the schedule, we have speakers lined up who will talk about Climate Change, Mental Health Awareness, Burlington Transit and the work of the Salvation Army.

We have been pleased at the growing interest and attendance at the lunches and hope that you can continue to spread the word as to the fun and fellowship to be had at our meetings. If you have any questions, suggestions as to subjects or speakers for future meetings, or wish to join our organizing committee, please email or call Tim Tiernay [tim.tiernay@bell.net](mailto:tim.tiernay@bell.net) (905-639-0345).

We look forward to seeing you at one or more of these lunches in the future. For now, stay home & stay well.



## St. Luke's Stitching Circle



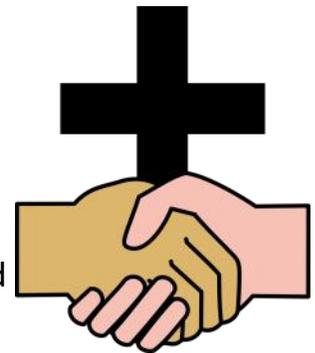
The Stitching Circle is continuing to “meet” via Zoom, 10 am, Tuesdays, just for ~40 minutes. The meeting is by invitation only so those who wish to join will need to email [mary.taslimi@cogeco.ca](mailto:mary.taslimi@cogeco.ca) to be added to the weekly emailed invitation. For best results, use a desktop computer, laptop or tablet, not a cell phone. The device should have a camera, microphone and speakers (many/most do). We chat and share what we’re working on (ie, hold up our work!), as well as how we’re coping, resources we’ve discovered in the community, and whatever news we have.

Submitted by Mary Taslimi

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## Engagement Committee

To be engaged is to participate. With Covid-19 participation has been challenged by the requirement of social distancing. Our Bishop Susan Bell outlined recently in the Hamilton Spectator that throughout the couple thousand year history of our Church, there is a record of how people coped with adversity, including plagues and petulance. A challenge for us yes, but we still participated! Stuart, Lionel, Sheila, and Jennifer together provide worship services every week. Virtual worship is an opportunity for all of us to participate, to hear the good news when we may have felt there is none. As Stuart so eloquently outlined in his Easter message, although we cannot physically gather, we still form the Body of Christ, scattered. In much the same way, we have found the means to actively engage others. The Telephone Tree connects our parishioners with parishioners: A quick phone call to engage another in conversation, recognition we are not alone. Another example is St. Luke's Faith and Fellowship Scotch and Cigar night via Zoom. Hopefully in the coming weeks we may become less scattered. Yet through this adversity we have demonstrated how we coped together, engaged with each other and have remained the Body of Christ scattered.



Submitted by Bryan Cox



I am pleased to report that our food ministry is alive and well at St. Luke's. It has certainly been a challenge but we have been able to provide food every Tuesday morning albeit very differently. We have received pre-bagged groceries that contain fruits, vegetables, milk, and sometimes dried goods.

We started off ordering 30 bags and that has now increased to 40. We have a system in place that allows for social distancing and we are constantly aware of cleanliness. We set up several tables in the foyer and the clients come in one at a time to pick up their bags. Many bring their own reusable bags and we ask them not to put them on the table to pack their food. This is another way of preventing the potential spread of germs. Everyone who comes has been most appreciative and over the last couple of weeks, we have had several new clients.

I want to express my heartfelt thanks to parishioners who have kindly made donations to our program. We don't know if this is what the "new normal" is going to look like down the road, so the fact that we have resources to supplement our cupboard is very reassuring.

Each week, our site supervisor, Donna Slater puts out an update for the week. This one is from April 24 and I wanted to share some of what she said with you. It shows the enormous impact that Food for Life is having on our community.



*"We are wrapping up Volunteer Week, however you most definitely should be celebrated each and every day. Week by week you make it happen in each of your communities and FFL is honoured to work alongside of you. I must say you all fill my bucket and I feel blessed to have you all a part of the FFL Team. I was gathering photos - and yes, you know when Emily or I come by to take photos, this is why! We want to celebrate the work you do."*

*I also want to give a shout out to all our volunteers who have had to take a step back for the time being for various reasons around health, age, or circumstance. We know that this is challenging for you at this time, as you have the desire and 'want' to help, only cannot - I am thinking of and missing you!*

*Food For Life Report continued .....*

*This past week was also a busy week packing and sending out food bags. We had the Halton Catholic District School Board Custodians in this past week to help pack bags. It was amazing - they just showed up each morning - and we had to do no organizing! A true blessing. We were able to pack 2450 bags this past week. We are seeing our numbers continue to increase, as the need is increasing each week. If your program requires more bags, please reach out to us so we can fill the request. “*

I, too, am so grateful for the volunteers that show up each week. We have obviously had to cut back on our numbers, but I am truly blessed to have these people with me.

Rev. Sheila Plant  
Parish Deacon



Individual Packages  
Handed Out at the Door  
for Social Distancing



## More Food For Life Photos



## Parish Life Report

As I write this report for our summer newsletter we are yet in the midst of Covid-19 isolation times, and although there is hope of gradual re-openings in the weeks to come, we are not out of the woods yet, and there are no assurances as to when that will be. My thanks to the clergy team and others involved in making services available to us via the website

during the closure. It feels good to sit down on a Sunday morning and experience a resemblance of our normal routine, and to see through the eyes of the camera the inside of our beloved church building which we miss so much. We also miss all of you, our St. Luke's family, and look forward to the time when we can be together again.



Since all of our Parish Life activities traditionally involve coming together, there has been very little happening while the majority of us are isolated in our homes. I understand that the Stitching Circle have been meeting via 'Zoom', a new-found friend to many that has helped us to conduct business by virtual means during the closures and to keep up with family and friends. Thanks to Zoom, our own family was able to have a gathering including ten members spread across five locations in three provinces - our first ever virtual family reunion.

Our plans for the Friends of St. Luke's Day Tea, normally held in August each year, have been postponed for the time being, out of respect for the vulnerability of our invitees in the face of this pandemic. It was to be held on August 19th. It could be that we will have to have our planned 50th anniversary celebration of that event next year instead.

Please do see the separate notices from the Speakers Lunch group and Music at St. Luke's.

Stay safe and healthy!

Many Blessings,

Lesley Emery  
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## **Ministry of Outreach**

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*Mission Statement: Moved by the Holy Spirit and guided by the teachings and actions of Jesus the Christ, the Ministry of Outreach, in partnership with the community of St. Luke's, responds to the needs of our neighbours, locally, nationally, and globally by enabling, empowering, educating, and advocating.*

COVID-19 is changing how we do the things the Ministry of Outreach always does but it does not mean that we are not carrying on with our programmes. Yes, there have been changes but the desire to do what we are being called to do does not change.

Here is a photo of some of our members from our last Zoom meeting. We are actually meeting weekly during this time of isolation and are benefitting greatly from being with each virtually.



**Advocacy Breakfasts** have been cancelled until next fall but please stay tuned for updates.

### **El Hogar Service Team Trip**

Due to COVID-19, the team's trip has been postponed until next April 9th. Fortunately, all of the team members will be participating in the next trip using their airline credits from this year to get there. If you are interested in joining the team next year please contact us.

Any donations that parishioners made have been packed up ready to go when we leave.

Thank you to everyone who bought our Easter eggs! We were a sellout! The fun never stops as gingerbread making will start in October.

For more information please contact Ros. & Rick Reycraft 905 635-3976 or Janice Skafel 905 332-0837.

## Halton Fresh Food Box Program

It has been a very unusual spring season so far in Burlington and the surrounding area. All of us have had to adapt our grocery shopping habits as part of the nation-wide response to the pandemic emergency. Lining up to enter a store and following other precautionary measures have become a part of our weekly shopping routine.

At the time of writing this article, it was uncertain how much longer physical distancing requirements would remain in effect, or at what point they might be loosened as a result of recommendations from public health authorities.

In March of this year, the Halton Fresh Food Box program suspended its regular monthly operations of packing up thousands of orders of fresh fruits and vegetables and distributing the orders to delivery sites throughout Halton Region for pick-up by customers.

As parishioners know, St. Luke's serves as a convenient downtown drop-site for this program. Orders for fresh produce can be placed at the church office, and the food can be picked up on the third Tuesday of each month. Individuals and families can place orders for a single bag of produce (\$10) or a small or large box of fresh food (\$15 or \$20, respectively), depending upon their needs and the number of people in their household.

We will recommence our participation in this valuable program as soon as the Halton Fresh Food Box decides to start operating again. When regular church services resume, keep an eye on the Sunday Bulletin for information about how to place an order for healthy and nutritious local produce. We look forward to seeing our regular customers once again, and also would be delighted to provide this service to anyone who is interested in obtaining high quality fresh fruits and vegetables at a very reasonable price.

Dave Beck and Gay Powell



## **Refugee Sponsorship**

We continue to be focused in all efforts to get our young family who are delayed in Beirut to arrive in Canada and to rejoin their family here. For now, during COVID-19, the embassy and Immigration Services in Beirut are closed and so we do not know how much this will delay the process for Karima, Mohamed, Faten and Ahmad.

Our plans to have several fundraising and awareness events have been delayed unfortunately, but the need continues to fundraise to get this family to Canada. In the meantime, we are trying to raise funds to send to them in Lebanon as they struggle to support their family with no opportunity to work and with two young children to feed. You can make your donations to St. Luke's to go to the Refugee Fund. Also check out the website of the Burlington Downtown Refugee Alliance (our partnership with Knox Presbyterian and members of our Burlington Community). <http://bdra.ca/> Please read the article there of how COVID-19 makes a bad situation far worse for Syrians across the Middle East and for updates as to how you can help.

Submitted by Janice Skafel 905 332-0837

## **Concert for Children in Need**

Our annual fundraising concert has had to be cancelled. This is the time when we are able, with your help, to support some very vital programs that look after children in need around our community.

One of the Diocesan projects we have traditionally supported is St. Matthew's House in Hamilton and you can still support them through a cheque to St. Luke's or by donating on line to St. Matthew's House <https://www.stmatthewshouse.ca/>. An insert on the next page outlines how dire the need is and how the community is being helped by St. Matthew's House.

We were so happy to have The Harlequin Singers as our guests again and they had even been practising together online via ZOOM until we all realized that it might be a while before we can have the event in our hall again!

Submitted by Janice Skafel 905 332-0837



March 19, 2020

Dear Friends,

There is much to be grateful for even during this difficult time. I have read, heard and seen with my own eyes people supporting neighbours, families, and our most vulnerable. It is likely you too have similar stories of love in action.

We are thankful for your past support of St. Matthew's House. We are reaching out to ask for your continued support for our most vulnerable. Please take a moment today and donate online at [www.stmatthewshouse.ca](http://www.stmatthewshouse.ca). Your donation means food and supplies will reach vulnerable seniors who are precariously housed, isolated and particularly vulnerable during this pandemic. While our senior's drop-in centre is closed for now your gift will help our senior neighbours who need our continued support.



At St. Matthew's House we are committed to ensuring the most vulnerable seniors can still access food during this unprecedented time. Our Senior's Support Team has therefore gone mobile to support a collective effort with other agencies. With these agencies and your support, we can continue to deliver emergency food to older isolated and vulnerable adults.

COVID-19 has led to numerous changes enacted by St. Matthew's house to help flatten the curve and stop the spread of the coronavirus. While our Senior's Program is mobile our childcare centre is closed for now. We are grateful to be able to pay our childcare staff to stay home and stay safe with loved ones. However, we will have to issue lay off notices to staff effective April 5<sup>th</sup> if things don't return to the new normal. This was not an easy decision to make.

Once again, thank you for all the love and support you've shown St. Matthew's House and its clients. Please donate today to support our seniors. Your generosity will cover the costs associated with a mobile team including our driver and our van. You are showing us that this is where hope lives.

Thank you - please stay healthy and wash your hands!

Renée Wetselaar,  
Executive Director

P.S. Your donation makes all the difference. Please support our most vulnerable through a donation online at [www.stmatthewshouse.ca](http://www.stmatthewshouse.ca). and provide food and supplies to vulnerable seniors.



## Primate World Relief Development Fund

The Primate's World Relief and Development Fund recently announced a plan to allocate \$200,000 to respond to COVID-19 around the world and in Canada. The money will be spread across four partners: Village Health Works (Burundi), Partners in Health (global response), ACT Alliance's Global Appeal and HelpAge Canada, supporting vulnerable seniors here.

### To support PWRDF's COVID-19 appeal:

Visit the online donation page and make your gift in Emergency Response, indicating COVID-19 in the message box or call 1-866-308-7973 toll-free (please leave a message and your call will be returned), to process your donation over the phone.

Submitted by Jackie Maver



## Community Lunch

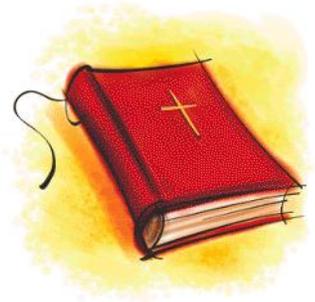
The Community Lunch had adapted to Covid-19 by pre-packaging lunches and handing them out at the door but this was determined to be too risky for all involved and has been put on hold.



## Ministry of Christian Education

*“So Jesus went round all the towns and villages teaching in their synagogues proclaiming the good news of the kingdom.....Matthew 9:35*

*We live out our daily lives through written word, sacred scripture, our relationship with God and all our brothers and sisters. Our faith and spirituality is the foundation for promoting life-long learning for the church and the wider community.*



We have been walking in uncharted territory in the last few months....a situation that we have not found ourselves in before. However, our St. Luke’s family has come together to support one another in a multitude of different ways. Many people in the Christian Education Ministry have found different strategies to help them cope and connect.

### **Faith and Fellowship**

The Men’s Faith and Fellowship continues to meet each Saturday morning to discuss the previous Sunday’s readings using the Zoom app. We are thankful that our Rector is a faithful member of our group as well as being a technology whiz who can manage the Zoom set up and meeting. Each week we have thought provoking discussion on the old testament, epistle and gospel readings and how they affect both the Anglican and other faiths as well as our daily lives. We are especially grateful to Stuart and Leonel who willingly share their theological insights and learning.



We have also been able to use Zoom on a weeknight every couple of weeks (to replace our Scotch and Cigar nights - no cigars inside until the weather gets warmer!). Several of the men of St. Luke’s have joined us in either or both of our Zoom get together opportunities which has been a wonderful way to keep in touch during this difficult time. A way for us to safely keep in touch.

### **Bible Study**

I have reached out to the participants in both the Monday and Friday bible study groups. Everyone seems to be doing things that keep them connected. Some are doing self-guided bible study, some are reading books, some are spending time in meditation and prayer on a regular basis and some are colouring.....whatever it takes to feed their souls. It will be good when we can gather again and focus on our study of the Bible.

**Youth and Family Ministry** - While the closure of our church buildings and regular services has left so many of us struggling with figuring out what church looks like when we cannot physically gather and worship, I feel like this period of isolation has given us a chance to pause and reflect: reflect on what is most important in our lives, in what God might be wanting

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to prune away, in what can be laid down at least for a season. With children and youth, we are learning what it looks like to equip families to be the church outside of the church. We are learning how to connect virtually, and how to help each other through this wilderness period.

The youth group has moved online. We're studying Rachel Held Evans' book *\*Inspired\** via Zoom and have opened up to include some others from other parishes. We are enjoying exploring the genres and context of Scripture.

Rebecca is working with some other youth and children's ministry leaders on online ministry for kids and families, including virtual Sunday School, story telling, and children's activities. You can find our diocese-wide family ministry on Facebook @ Anglican Family Hub (<https://www.facebook.com/Anglicanfamilyhub/>). Submitted by Rebecca Vendetti

\*I would like to offer my best wishes to Rebecca as she moves on from St. Luke's. Good luck in your future endeavours.\*

**Summer Book Study**—The proposed book for our summer study is titled **“Presence and Encounter” by David G. Benner, PhD**. The forward is by Richard Rohr, OFM. Last year's study book was by the same author. David gives us more insight into a spirituality that is at once contemporary and ancient. “Presence and Encounter” draws a reflective reader into the essence of human living. Throughout the chapters there will be opportunity for reflection and ponderings, an invitation to pause and listen with your feelings. One is encouraged to find the presence in a sacred space whether a cathedral, a grove of trees, or wherever we are called into the awareness of the transcendent.

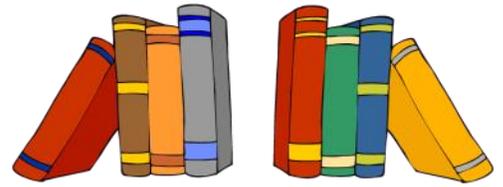
Currently we are having to self-isolate due to the Covid-19 pandemic but it is with hope that our summer book study will go forward. Books can be ordered from your local book store.

To register for the study please contact Marjorie Latimer, 905-639-4386. If the study is cancelled due to health concerns, I would recommend the book for your personal study and reflection. If you practice contemplative prayer you would also enjoy this publication.

All are welcome to participate should we be able to gather at the Parish Hall this summer and God willing this will be possible.

Marjorie Latimer, Licensed Lay Reader

## News and Views from the Adult Library



### **The Library is to enhance the spiritual life of its readers**

On March 2<sup>nd</sup>, the library committee held its first meeting for the New Year. One of the items on the agenda was to choose new books to be purchased. Many books were suggested and when we had finalized our choices we ordered them the next day. Fortunately the Different Drummer was able to obtain these books quickly. I had just finished cataloguing them and before I could get them on the library shelves, we were under lock down. I will list all of the titles and some information about each title. As soon as we are open for business I will place them on the new book shelf.

**347.71 McL McLacklin, Beverly: Truth be Known.** Beverley McLacklin studied law at the University of Alberta in the 1960s, graduating at the top of her class. She began her long career-first as a dedicated lawyer and professor, and later as a judge serving the highest court in the country, and finally as the first woman to be named Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada.

As a judge of the Supreme Court, she presided over debates on topics such as same-sex marriage, euthanasia, the Charter of Rights and Freedoms and with each judgement, she set a legal legacy proving that fairness and justice were rights owed to everyone.

Her story is warm, entertaining, and full of interest about her childhood in Pincher Creek, her husband, her marriage and motherhood and about her struggle as a female lawyer in the 60s and the 70s and finally about her role as the first female Chief Justice.

**232.9 COR Coren, Michael: Reclaiming Faith – Inclusion, Grace, and Tolerance.** Many of you will remember a few years ago when Michael was a theology student at St. Luke's. He had already established himself as columnist and broadcaster, and the author of many award winning books. This book which was published in 2019 is a collection of articles and columns from the past five years, all about his faith. To quote from his introduction to the book "Sometimes these columns are directly pertinent to what it means to be a Christian, sometimes I analyse various issues and challenges within the Church, and sometimes I comment on the secular world but from a Christian point of view."

Coren writes about a wide range of topics; same-sex marriage, politics, his reasons for leaving the Roman Catholic Church and his hopes for the future of Christianity. He sets out to reclaim a faith that he believes to be revolutionary and not reactionary, a faith that is life-affirming and liberating.

**305.4 Armstrong, Sally Power Shift – The Longest Revolution.** Sally Armstrong is an award winning author, journalist and human rights advocate who presented the CBC Massey Lecture series in 2019. This book contains the series of lectures she gave at that time. In this book she explores the story of women's place in the world today, how we got there and what we can expect in the future.

Our library also contains two other books written by Sally Armstrong.

**305.42ARM Armstrong, Sally Bitter Roots, Tender Shoots: the uncertain fate of Afghanistan's women**

**F ARM Armstrong, Sally The Nine Lives of Charlotte Taylor**

### **On Line Books**

**Given the Adult Library may not be available to many at the moment, many of these books are available on line through the Burlington Public Library. You just need a library card, which can be obtained on line as well. The BPL catalogue is available on line and indicates that Power Shift, Highway of Tears and Truth be Known are available on line.**

**These are also new titles that have been added to the collection.**

**201.7 FOX Fox, Matthew - Order of the Sacred Earth.** The author asks the question: Has the relationship between the Earth and humans already past beyond the point of no return?

**246 BUR Burckhardt, Titus – The Foundations of Christian Art.** The author goes through the history of Christian art, focusing primarily upon the architecture, manuscript illumination, and the arts and craft guilds.

**362.8 McD McDiarmid, Jessica - Highway of Tears** A true story of racism, indifference and the pursuit of justice for missing and murdered indigenous women and girls.

**971.3 VAN Vance, Jonathan - A Township at War** The author describes the changes, both political and social, that World War 1 had on Canadians, especially the residents of East Flamborough county.

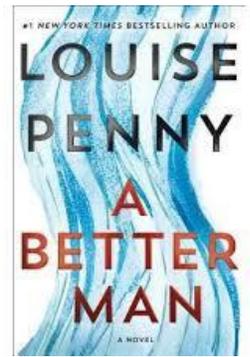
**252.03 O'DR O'Driscoll Herbert -A Greening of the Imaginations.** O'Driscoll takes a small collection of biblical passages (28) and applies his imagination to these various moments in the Bible. He asks himself questions about these passages. What would it be like to be there at this moment? What were these men and women feeling then? Why did they act and react as they did.

**609 REC Rector, Mark – Oh Canada! Our Home and Inventive Land!** From the tragedy of the Avro Arrow, to the triumph of millions saved by the pacemaker, the stories of Bell Canada, the Robertson screw, the invention of 5 pin bowling and hockey, Rector presents, in a very readable way, many inventions that have made our country proud.

## Book Review

### **A Better Man by Louise Penny –reviewed by Melissa Kennedy**

Maybe you didn't know, but our library has a few suspense novels in our collection! If you like a good mystery, I highly recommend the author, Louise Penny. She is a best selling Canadian author and we have two of her novels in our library. The settings in most of her books take place in Montreal and the Eastern Townships in Quebec where she resides. She has written 15 books and her 16th novel will be released this September.

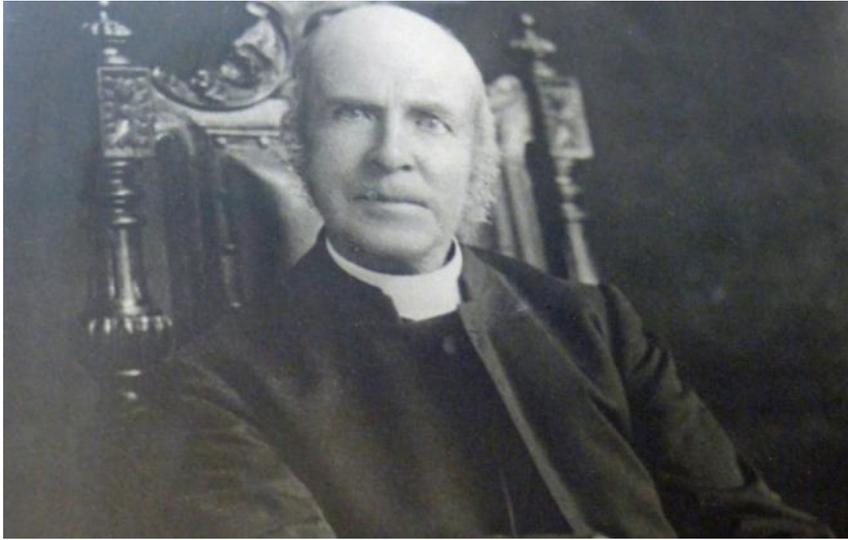


You do not have to read her books in sequence. The same main characters appear in each novel, such as Chief Inspector Armand Gamache, his son-in-law and second in command Jean-Guy Beauvoir, other family members and townsfolk.

I recently read Penny's 2019 novel "A Better Man". In this particular novel the book blurb tells us that "Floodwaters are rising across the province". In the middle of the turmoil, a father approaches Gamache, pleading for help in finding his daughter. As crisis piles upon crisis, Gamache tries to hold off the encroaching chaos, and realizes the search for Vivienne Godin should be abandoned. But with a daughter of his own, he finds himself developing a profound, and perhaps unwise, empathy for her distraught father.

As the rivers rise, and the social media onslaught against Gamache becomes crueler, a body is discovered, and in the tumult, mistakes are made."

## A Look Back at St. Luke's Rectors: Canon William Belt, 1826-1909



*Reverend William Belt*

After the death of the Reverend Thomas Greene, on October 7, 1878, the Reverend William Belt was appointed by Bishop Thomas Brock Fuller as Rector of St. Luke's on January 24, 1879. William Belt was born in 1826 in Williamsburg, Ontario. He was educated at Cobourg Theological College and obtained his M. A. from Trinity College, Toronto. He was ordained deacon in 1850 and priested in 1851 by the Right Reverend John Strachan, Bishop of Toronto. According to *The Clerical Guide and Churchman's Directory* (Ottawa, 1879), he was first appointed as curate in Dundee, Ontario. From 1853 to 1869 he served as the second incumbent of the Church of St. Jude (Wexford), in Scarborough, Ontario. From there he was appointed Rector of St. George's Memorial Church, Oshawa, from 1869 to 1875. At the time he was appointed to St. Luke's he was the incumbent at Ancaster and third Canon of Christ Church Cathedral, Hamilton.

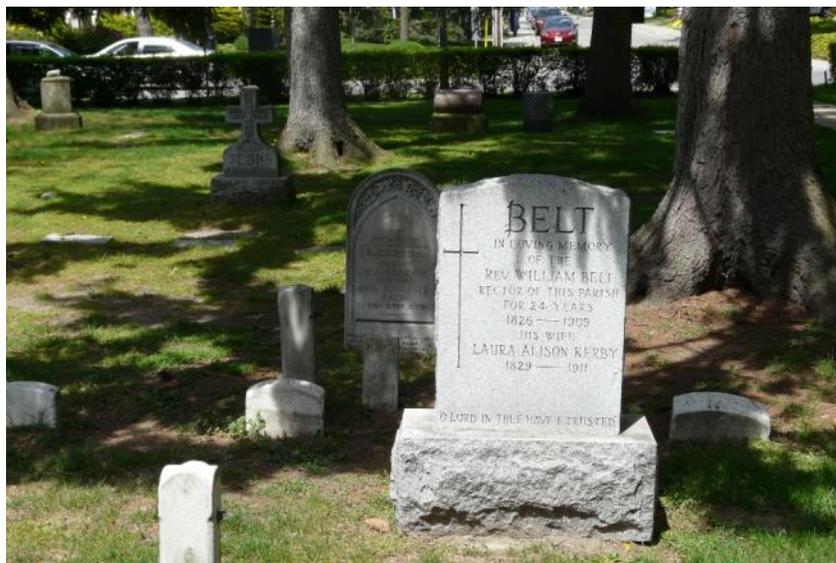
In 1853 William Belt married Laura Allison Kerby, the daughter of Andrew Todd Kerby of West Flamborough. They had a large family – eleven children, four daughters and seven sons. Two of the sons, Alfred James Belt and Charles Edwin Belt, were also ministers in the Anglican church. Two other sons, Reginald William and Walter Cayley, were physicians.

According to Percy A. Kelly, in his history, *St. Luke's Church, Burlington, Ontario, 1834-1967*, Canon Belt was "an able administrator ... somewhat obdurate at times in his business dealings, but quite benign pastorally". Percy describes an altercation that took place at the 1895 vestry meeting. Canon Belt gave up his prerogative to name his Rector's Warden, giving it over to the vestry who refused to do this. Canon Belt then proceeded to name someone of his choosing who did not conform to the canons of the church in that he had not been a member of St. Luke's for the requisite six months. Eventually Mr. Belt withdrew his nomination but this led to an unpleasant feud with his wardens.

Canon William Belt continued .....

In 1897 Canon Belt became too ill to continue in his position as rector of St. Luke's and the Bishop appointed the Reverend Frederick Helling Fatt to serve as *locum tenens*, with Canon Belt continuing as the official incumbent. Percy relates in his booklet that Belt continued to occupy the rectory as a result of which the Wardens had the added expense of paying for Mr. Fatt's living accommodation, and that this was not settled until Canon Belt officially retired in 1903. However, in my research, I found Canon Belt, his wife Laura, and their daughters Edith and Annie, living in the City of Toronto in the 1901 census, so it seems odd that he would have been also occupying the rectory in Burlington. At any rate, it appears that St. Luke's paid him a small pension until his death at 409 Shaw Street, Toronto, on February 5, 1909. In 1911, when his wife, Laura died, the family was still living at that address.

Canon William Belt, his wife, Laura, and their daughters, Mary, Edith, and Annie Laura, are buried in St. Luke's churchyard. There is also a footstone with the initials A F G B 1894, which marks the possible burial of a daughter-in-law, Alma Frances Black, who died in childbirth in Cobourg. She was the wife of the Reverend Charles Edwin Belt, second son of Canon Belt and his wife.



*The Belt plot, St. Luke's churchyard*

Canon Belt and his wife, Laura Allison, are also commemorated in a stained-glass window on the west side of the nave, near to the pulpit. It is known as the Knock and it Shall be Opened Window, from Matthew's gospel 7:7. "Ask and it will be given to you, seek and you will find, knock and it will be opened to you." This depiction of Christ is reminiscent of a famous painting by the Pre-Raphaelite artist E. Holman Hunt, "The Light of the World", the theme of which was used in a number of stained-glass windows.

Canon William Belt continued .....



The dedication reads: “To the Glory of God and in loving memory of **Rev. Canon William Belt**, M.A., for twenty-four years Rector of this Parish and his beloved wife, **Laura Allison**, erected by his friends.” The window was made by the firm of N. T. Lyon, sometime after 1911 and before the firm was absorbed by the McCausland Company.

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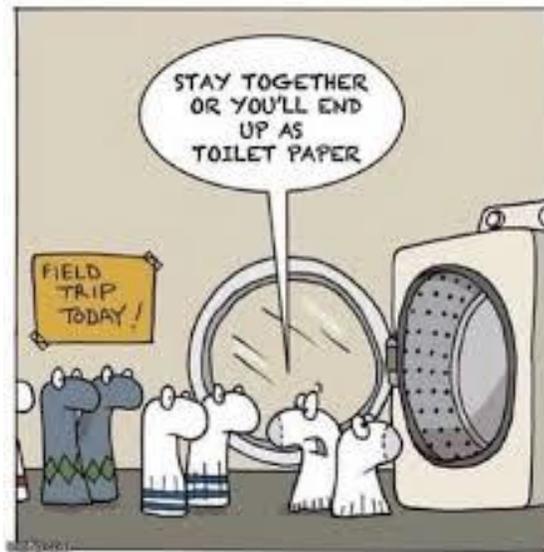
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# Editor's Sense of Humour

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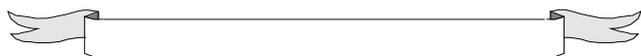
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