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ST. MATTHEW'S
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The Journey

At St. Matthew's

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"We are called to share God's love as we welcome
and care for our community"

A Message from Our Rector

What happens when we disagree?

You may have followed the dramatic news of General Synod this past July, when delegates from across the country met to consider making changes to the Marriage Canon of the Anglican Church of Canada. At the heart of the conversation was the issue of same-sex partnerships. Needless to say, Anglicans have a diversity of opinions on this matter, and the result of our ongoing discussions has been that many people have chosen to "take sides." In a recent letter to members of clergy[1], our Co-adjutor Bishop Linda Nicholls acknowledged that there are "deep divisions within our church" and "deep fractures in our fellowship with one another." When this happens, nobody wins, and we are all diminished. To use purely theological language, it is the Body of Christ that suffers as a result of our alienation from one another.

Throughout history, the story of the Church has been one of wondrous accomplishments, while at the same time there have always been signs of disagreement and division. What's to be done about this? Bishop Linda, in her letter, articulated a way forward. First of all, she reminded us to pray! It is especially in times of division and disagreement that we must be true to who God calls us to be: people of prayer, who trust that God hears our prayers. Prayers for ourselves. Prayers for our enemies (real and perceived). Prayers for healing and illumination. Prayers that God's Spirit will continue the work in us that has already begun. And throughout this activity of prayer, Bishop Linda reminds us to keep the lines of communication open with one another. Nothing will be accomplished or gained if we stop speaking with one another. For our national church, this means that there will be some intentional consultation and conversation as we continue to discern God's will for us as a church family.

Whenever we refer to the church as a "family", it is for one reason only: we are family because of Jesus Christ! It is the love of God – in Christ – that defines us and shapes us as family. In embracing that truth, we allow ourselves to be drawn into God's presence... and that's the most beautiful place to be! Please join me in praying for the health of our church family as we walk the path of discernment. **May we always be a sign for the world that God's presence is in our midst.**

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[1] For full text, go to www.saintmatthewswindsor.ca and click on **news/bulletins**



Renewed
Music Ministry at
St. Matthew's

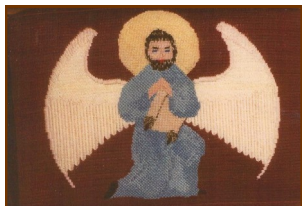
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St. Matthew's Day

September 18, 2016

Text by Sabrina Weir

Photography by Cora Braidford, Jen McAlpine, Irene Savva and Elissa Weir

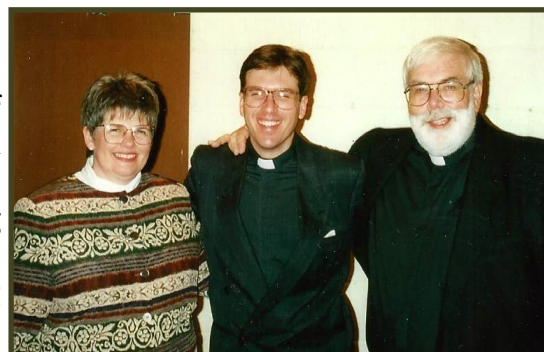


St. Matthew's Day is always a very fun part of the year. It is interesting how all ages come together to form a community. You can join in the fun or just be a spectator. We had good food, games, and face painting. I think it is fun to watch the children scrambling for the candy flying through the air in the Candy Toss!



Rev'd Cathy's Corner

On September 26, I celebrated my 20th anniversary of ordination to the Diaconate. The time has flown by. Way back then my ministry to the community was pastoral care as a hospital chaplain. Now it is much more diverse, with co-ordinating outreach from St. Matthew's to the wider community through the Breakfast Programme at Marlborough School, supporting the staff and inmates at the Detention Centre, and the various food banks (Street Help, Downtown Mission, Welcome Home Centre for homeless women, and Windsor Homes Coalition). We continue to answer our call to serve and care for others. It is very special to be part of such a wonderful church family. I feel truly blessed.



The Rev'd Cathy MacKendrick and The late Rev'd John McAvoy (right), ordained deacons on Sept. 26, 1996, with The Rev'd Steve Harnadek (middle), then rector at St. Matthew's.

(Photograph from our archives)

Another school year has started in a heat wave. Hopefully it will cool down by the time this newsletter is ready. We have a most remarkable congregation. This year we have 26 folks either cooking a hot breakfast five times in the school year or baking muffins three times in the school year. It is such a joy to feed the kids in the new space that has been created for them at Marlboro School.



The Rev'd Cathy MacKendrick and servers, during our *Feast of St. Matthew* service, on Sept. 18, 2016. (Photograph by Elissa Weir)

There are 8 folks working on backpacks and delivering items to the Detention Centre, and four folks doing deliveries to the various food banks as our food cupboard gets filled.

**When we work together to do
God's work in the world,
we can make a big difference in
our little corner of Creation.**

**Remember your gifts to Hiatus House, our Food Cupboard
and The South West Detention Centre this season**

A Parish Celebration

Sunday, October 30, 2016 Combined Service at 10:00 am

To mark The Rev'd Cathy MacKendrick's
20th anniversary of ordination to the Diaconate,
the completion of our **RENEW** church renovation project,
and the acquisition of our new organ.

Bishop Jack Peck will join us as preacher on this special day

**The service will be followed by a catered lunch in the Parish Hall
(tickets will be available for purchase soon)**

We hope you had a great summer,
recharged your batteries, and
look forward to a busy fall!

From Our Parish Council

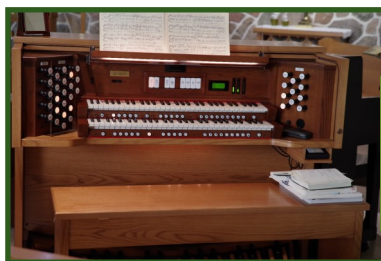


The RENEW project (our church renovations) is close to being completed. Flooring issues should be corrected by the end of September and the final installment of approximately \$10,000 will be covered from the Memorial fund and bequests. We couldn't have done this without the generosity of many people!

Thank you to all who contributed to the renewal of our church building.

We also wish to thank everyone who helped make our yard sale on June 11 a great success.

On June 26 we had our second of two special Vestry meetings where it was decided to purchase a replacement organ. After careful consideration, the organ committee recommended a used Rogers Trillium 798 organ at a cost of \$41,950 (delivery and installation included). Excellent terms of payment were negotiated. The first installment of \$12,500 was due upon installation and has been paid. The second payment of \$14,500 is due 60 days after installation (October 5) with the final payment of \$14,950 due 30 days later. To date \$18,679 has been donated with another \$2,985 being committed.



Our newly installed
Rogers Trillium 798 organ.

(photo by Gordon Drake)

Subtotal of purchase price of organ	\$ 37,123.89
Total HST	\$ 4,826.11
Total amount payable by church	\$41,950.00
Funds received to date	\$ 18,679.82
Pledged/Committed - parshioners	\$ 2,985.00
Endowment funds committed	\$ 5,000.00
Total Received/Committed	\$ 26,664.82
Percentage of Required Total	63.56%
Amount remaining to raise:	\$ 15,285.18
Final Payment Due Date:	November 3

Currently, it appears that we will be required to access the Diocesan loan which has been approved at \$28,000. Council has authorized temporary use of the surplus funds in order to cover the shortfall in the second installment.

On June 29, we held our second annual special service and reception to celebrate the senior members of our parish.

We anticipate celebrating our "renewed" worship space with a visit from our beloved Bishop Jack Peck on **October 30, at a combined service, held at 10 a.m.** Also on that day, we will commemorate Rev. Cathy's 20th anniversary of ordination to the Diaconate. Further details will be provided when available [also see page 3.]

Financially, our expenses continue to be higher than donations received. As of August 31 we have a shortfall of \$7,622 but are confident that we will overcome this deficit by year end.

Everybody is welcome to attend our meetings, usually on the **third** Wednesday of the month, starting at 7:30 PM, in the choir room. **Next Meeting:** October 19.

Liturgical Music and Our Renewed Music Ministry

By Mike Ricketts, Pastoral Musician



As we continue to enjoy the glorious sounds of our new organ, let us take a moment to explore the various ways music serves in worship. Liturgical music, like all music, has to do with human emotions. Music can convey texts, but it also can move us to deeper levels of understanding and feeling. It can communicate ideas and emotions which words alone cannot.

Liturgical music is primarily vocal and based on texts found in the liturgy or scripture. For the most part, the text gives rise to liturgical music and not the reverse. Music then is a vehicle for conveying and enriching words which otherwise would have been spoken. However, song not only intensifies speech, it has a power to name what words cannot, to communicate images and feelings in a way that is beyond the power of words alone.

The primary role of the organ is to lead the singing of the congregation. It does this on its own or else in conjunction with the choir or cantors. With the full palette of sounds our new organ provides, we are experiencing accompaniments in ways never before heard in our parish church.



Not all organ literature is necessarily based on texts. It also serves the worship service in a number of other ways: to set the environment for worship in preludes, interludes, and postludes; to accompany movement, as in processions; to intensify oral and reflective prayer; and to express thoughts and emotions too strong and deep to be put into words. Our new organ, well designed and beautifully voiced, offers more than 60 unique sounds which, when combined, provide an almost limitless array of tonal combinations. It is well equipped for playing a wide assortment of organ literature.

**See the information below to come hear for yourself
the many amazing things our new organ can do!**



Photography on this and front pages by Gordon Drake and Irene Savva

An Inaugural Recital to Celebrate our Rodgers Organ

Sunday, Oct 23, 3:00 pm

St. Matthew's Anglican Church

1600 Norfolk St., Windsor

Featuring Michael Ricketts, Organist

Assisted by St. Matthew's Choir and The Rev'd Andreas Thiel

**Admission: \$20 (seniors and students \$15)
proceeds to benefit the St. Matthew's Organ Fund**

The Cross in Christianity PART IV : The Anglican Church of Canada



The first Anglican Eucharist in what is now Canadian territory was celebrated in 1578 by a chaplain, member of Martin Frobisher's Arctic expedition, near today's Iqaluit, NU. However, it was not until the 1700s that British immigrants settled consistently across their new world colony, sometimes displacing French settlements; this might explain in some instances the diversity in architecture and use (or absence) of the cross in Anglican churches in Canada. Gradually the Canadian church created its own identity. In 1787, Charles Inglis of Nova Scotia became the first bishop in British North America; in 1893, the dioceses created the national body of **General Synod**. In 1955, the church changed its name from "the Church of England in the Dominion of Canada" to our current "The Anglican Church of Canada." The cross is present in **the crest of the Anglican Church of Canada** (fig. left, above), which is very similar in design to the flag of General Synod. The red cross on a white background is the symbol of St. George, patron saint of England, associated with our mother church. The four maple leaves are green to indicate "a youthful and vigorous church and nation", symbolizing our four ecclesiastical provinces: Canada, Ontario, Rupert's Land and BC & Yukon.

The cross which has appeared on all Anglican Church of Canada liturgical publications since 1985 (fig. right, and for example, on the hymnal book of **Common Praise**, below) was suggested by the Rev'd Paul Gibson, then Liturgical Officer, and drawn by graphic designer Saskia Rowley (©The Anglican Book Centre.) It is described as a cross set in a mandala. The mandala is the quadrated circle which stands for wholeness, unity and integration, also seen as the ring of eternity which traditionally appears behind the Celtic cross. The Rev'd Paul Gibson said that "it is important to note that the cross of Christ extends beyond the circle, going beyond all borders and boundaries."



Text by: Irene Savva; illustrations and facts from www.anglican.ca

Toleration of an Outsider

By Robert Weir



The other day, I noticed in our blue hymnal, "511: Lord Jesus, Think on Me" which was written by one Synesius of Cyrene (circa AD 400). Many would hesitate to call Synesius a Christian, and thereby hangs a tale, a salutary one of the accommodation and toleration of heterodox beliefs.

Synesius was born into a wealthy and pedigreed family in Cyrene, Libya. Despite an elite education in the finer points of ancient Greek philosophy that could have alienated him from most Cyrenaeans, Synesius took a keen interest in public service at his own expense. We learn from Synesius's letters that he was Cyrene's ambassador to the emperor's court in Constantinople for three years, and that he raised and led militias to defend his province from Saharan raiders. Such altruism perhaps prompted the Christians of Ptolemaïs, the provincial capital, to ask Synesius in AD 409 if he would serve as their bishop. This is interesting because Synesius was apparently not a practising Christian, which means that the request of the Ptolemaïs congregation is greatly to their credit, and especially so after he laid down significant conditions for accepting the job: 1) that he might keep his wife; 2) that he might continue to go hunting on his days off; 3) that he might continue to believe in Plato's theory of the soul's creation; and 4) that he did not have to believe in, or preach, the resurrection!

Although Christian doctrines would seem half-baked and bluntly implausible, not to mention woefully expressed in the debased Greek of the New Testament, to someone steeped in the stream of eight centuries' worth of academic tradition since Plato, Synesius was eager to serve his community, if he could do so without harm to his conscience. Fortunately, Neoplatonism had room for a happy compromise, since its teachings of a single, supreme God, universal harmony, and this God's providential care for his creation overlapped greatly with Christian notions, as Ambrose and Augustine had already pointed out. If Synesius could win a few concessions from his prospective flock and dwell on the common ground between his own beliefs and his congregation's expectations, then all was possible.

This is just what happened in AD 410. Although individual Christians in Ptolemaïs may have had qualms about their leader's secularism, as a group they nevertheless gave him the benefit of the doubt. They were not disappointed in their choice, for he proved as assiduous a bishop in the last three years of his life, as he had been an ambassador or military commander. He also ministered through his writings, which include several hymns, one of which (Hymn 10) appears in our hymnal as 511.

Thanks to good will and compromise on both sides, things worked out for Synesius, and he avoided the fate of his mentor and friend, Hypatia of Alexandria in Egypt, the last scientist and philosopher of antiquity. Alexandrian intolerance saw her brutally murdered by a Christian mob egged on by their bishop (later saint) Cyril.

Crosses at St. Matthew's PART IV : Our Hymns

By Sue Bernard



At St. Matthew's, how often do we sing of the cross and what it symbolizes? Well, after looking through our hymn books here at St. Matthew's, and trying to recall familiar hymns that have been sung in the past, it appears to me that we do so infrequently.

Only a handful of hymns include the term "cross" in the title. "Take Up Your Cross, the Savior Said", "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross", "Lift High the Cross", are a few of the hymns that I can recall having sung here at St. Matthew's. But, if not numerous, these are powerful and moving hymns that speak to both our private and public belief in our collective mission as Christians to proclaim the good news.

The cross as symbol of Christ's sacrifice reminds us of a loving act and calls us to follow Christ. Hymns as they are sung during a service remind us of this and serve to call us forward to praise.

The hymn "Lift High the Cross" is a favorite of mine and I am sure speaks to others in the congregation as it does to me. The love of Christ symbolized in the cross is what we are called to proclaim, sing praises and shout about; all seem to direct us in our Christian calling.

Although the cross might not appear many times in our hymns, where it does appear it is powerful and uplifting. In the coming Sundays be mindful of the appearance of the cross in the music and its directive to follow Christ and spread the news.

SACRIFICE

Praise

LOVE

FOLLOW

"...If anyone would come after Me, he must deny himself and take up his cross and follow Me."

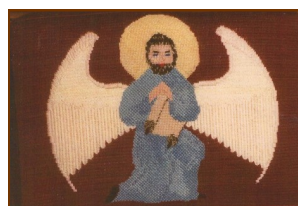
Matthew 16:24

Needlework Kneelers of St. Matthew's in this issue:

On this page (photo above): **CROSSES**— Many different types of crosses are artfully stitched together in this kneeler. If you know who created this cushion, please let us know.



On page 2: **BISHOP'S CHAIR CUSHION— THERE ARE FOUR CROSSES:** The modified Crusaders' cross is in the top left corner; the Latin cross in the top right; the Greek cross, bottom right; and the Tau cross, which is also the symbol of St. Matthew, on the bottom left. They surround the crest of the Diocese of Huron. This cushion was given with love and thanksgiving by Dorothy Garswood.



On page 10: **ST. MATTHEW, WINGED MAN** — St. Matthew is represented by a winged man because his Gospel commences with an account of Christ's human ancestry and emphasizes the humanity and kingly character of the Redeemer. St. Matthew is the patron saint of our parish. This kneeler was created and given by Joyce Durocher as a thank-offering.

Photographs: CROSSES by Richard Hucal, others from St. Matthew's archives

Our Anglican World

DEANERY OF ESSEX GOLF TOURNAMENT June 22, 2016

Special Coverage by John Rossi. This past June two groups of golfers representing St. Matthew's took to the links at Seven Lakes Golf & Country Club to participate in the annual Deanery of Essex golf tournament.



Returning from last year to try their luck at conquering the golf course were Dr. Kenji Kenno, William Wrye and Onorio Felet (photo, left). Joining them for the first time was an "all-St. Matthew's" all-star foursome consisting of Matt Bulley, Audrey & Mark



Goldspink, and The Rev'd Andreas Thiel (right). Although neither team could claim drinking from the championship cup, this reporter has it on good authority that both groups had a wonderful time, enjoyed a terrific post-golf meal, and are committed to returning next year. **Thanks to all those parishioners who purchased raffle tickets prior to the tournament. All proceeds to support Essex Deanery youth.**

Photos from Pat Spindler

Deanery of Essex ACW Quiet Day Retreat

Wednesday, October 19, 2016

Christ Church, Colchester

Registration and coffee 9:00am

Eucharist Service 10:00 am

President: The Rev'd John Forbes

Speakers: Master Gardeners

Alan & Karen Batke

A day set aside for quiet reflection away from the everyday stresses. It is not restricted to women, everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the day! Bring a bag lunch.

Church Calendars 2017

Available after October 19, 2016 from Margaret Jemison. \$6.00 ea

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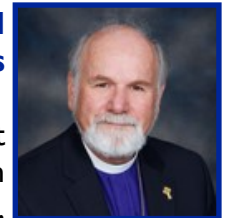


The Welcome and Seating of a Bishop, for The Right Rev'd Linda Nicholls as the 13th Bishop of Huron will be held on November 26, 2016, at 1pm., at the St. Paul Cathedral, London, ON. **All Welcome!**

Photos and event information from diohuron.org

All are invited to attend Bishop Bob Bennett's retirement dinner!

On Friday, October 14, at the London Convention Centre. Reception at 6pm, dinner at 7pm. For reservations, please contact Diane Picard at: 1-800-919-1115 ext. 223 or dpicard@huron.anglican.ca



On Saturday, September 17, St. Matthew's had the opportunity to host an information session about **The Primate's World Relief and Development Fund (PWRDF)** in the parish hall. Representatives from area churches learned about some of the positive changes being made around the world, through the Primate's fund. Thank you to all who participated.

For more information, see websites below.

Have you joined our e-mail communication list? It is the fastest and most environmentally friendly way to receive communications from our clergy. Enroll at saintmatthewswindsor@gmail.com

Do you receive "The Journey" by e-mail? You could get your newsletter in PDF in full colour by joining the e-mail distribution list. Request your subscription at irene.savva3691@gmail.com

Also, check out these websites and stay connected at all levels of Anglicanism:

St. Matthew's Church
Deanery of Essex
Diocese of Huron
Anglican Church of Canada
Primate's World Relief

saintmatthewswindsor.ca

essexdeanery.com

diohuron.org

Anglican.ca



and Development Fund (PWRDF) pwrdf.org and Fredsays.ca

ALSO: www.anglicansonline.org

An interesting website featuring links to various other Anglican sites around the world.



From Our Craft Guild

We've been really, really busy making wonderful items for our upcoming

Christmas Craft and Food Market
Saturday, November 12, 2016 9 am - 1 pm

Mark your calendars, sign up to volunteer as you are able and don't forget to invite all your family and friends. **THANKYOU!**



As in past years, we will have our wonderful crafts, scrumptious baked goods, delicious handmade meat pies (turkey and tourtière), a great lunch counter and a sweet tooth table filled with delectable desserts. This is a wonderful opportunity to get lots of Christmas shopping done, as well as gifts for many other occasions. **Looking forward to seeing you all!**

There are many opportunities for our parishioners and friends to get involved: in the Craft Guild, making crafts at home, purchasing supplies, baking, cooking in the kitchen, setting up, staffing the tables, cleaning up and with donations. **There is something for everyone!!**

Thank you for buying handmade and supporting local!

It's turkey pie and tourtière making time!
Sign up sheet in the hall.

We still need a coordinator for the turkey pie sessions; please talk to Beth Felet or Rev'd Cathy. **See you there!**

Photographs by Paul Finlayson and Irene Savva, 2015

We Shall Keep the Faith

By Irene Savva



On Remembrance Day, November 11, we will wear red poppies as we pause in a moment of silence to honour and remember the men and women who have served our nation in times of war, conflict and peace. Most of us have heard the poem "In Flanders Fields" by Canadian physician, lieutenant colonel John Alexander McCrae, originally published in 1915 with the title "We Shall not Sleep". Moina Belle Michael, a university professor in the United States, had read the poem many times, but after coming across it again in 1918 as the First World War was ending, she was particularly touched by the last verse:

"If ye break faith with us who die, we shall not sleep, though poppies grow in Flanders Fields."

She was so moved by it, that she pledged to "keep the faith and wear a poppy as a sign of remembrance". Prof. Michael continued to honour her pledge by promoting her Memorial Poppy, which by the early 1920s had been adopted by the US as the nation-wide symbol of remembrance of war veterans. Other countries also adopted the poppy, selling them in annual fundraisers to support the veterans and their families. The poem on the right was penned by Prof. Michael (later known as "the Poppy Lady") in November, 1918, as another way to honour her pledge and as an invitation for us to always **keep the faith**.

We Shall Keep the Faith By Moina Belle Michael

Oh! you who sleep in Flanders Fields, sleep sweet - to rise anew!

We caught the torch you threw
And holding high, we keep the Faith, with All who died.

We cherish, too, the poppy red
that grows on fields where valor led;
It seems to signal to the skies that blood of heroes never dies,

But lends a lustre to the red
Of the flower that blooms above the dead
In Flanders Fields.

And now the Torch and Poppy Red we wear in honor of our dead.

Fear not that ye have died for naught;
We'll teach the lesson that ye wrought - in Flanders Fields.

References: www.veterans.gc.ca/eng/remembrance/get-involved/ways-to-remember
www.independent.co.uk/life-style/history/the-history-of-the-remembrance-poppy-9852348.html
www.en.wikipedia.org/wiki/In_Flanders_Fields
"Canadian Poppy on Lapel" picture from Wikimedia Commons

This Little Light of Mine

YOUTH AT ST. M'S

SUNDAY SCHOOL UPDATE

We started our Sunday School on Sept 11 with 9 children! We had a lot of fun learning about Joseph and the trials he went through in his life and how God was with him through it all!

After several announcements, we are happy to report the addition of 2 new helpers: Louise Davis and Joan Mallender; we welcome them to our team. Also, Bill and Ginny McAdam, as well as Don and Joanna Moscatello have agreed to be leaders in our Sunday School. They join Gail Henderson, Janet Williams, Mary Grace Weir and myself.

We are looking forward to a wonderful year, sharing our faith with one another.

Look for more to come!

Jen McAlpine



We have enjoyed several of Elissa W.'s clarinet performances at St. Matthew's, the most recent on August 28, 2016, when she performed a solo during our 10 am service: *On Wings of Song* (F. Mendelssohn)

Bravo, Elissa!

Photograph by Gordon Drake



Announcements from Cynthia Connell, Deanery of Essex Youth Coordinator

Deanery Halloween Event

Oct. 28, 2016
6:30pm-8:00pm

hosted by
Trinity Cottom

More
Inf.
Coming
soon...

Servers Day
Dec. 3, 2016 – 10am-2pm
location **TBA**

**Deanery Family
Bowling Event**
Jan. 8, 2017 – 2pm
Roseland Bowling

**October 23,
at coffee hour**

Our Sunday School will be
hosting a yummy

Grilled Cheese Sandwich Fundraiser

All proceeds to benefit the Marlboro Breakfast Program



Photographs from St. Matthew's archives

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All Hallows Eve

By Dennis Bernard

Halloween is something we look forward to every year. It is an excuse to dress up as goblins and ghouls and fill bags with sweets and candy. Halloween is not just a night of fright and costumes though, it also has significance in the church calendar, as it directly precedes all Hallows day, on November first. All Hallows eve (sometimes called All saints eve), shares the day with Halloween (that's where the name comes from!) On all hallows eve and day, we remember the saints and those who have passed away in the previous year. It gives us an opportunity to remember our loved ones and celebrate their passing to heaven. The day is celebrated in different ways around the world. In France they commonly place chrysanthemums on graves and tombs in memory of the dead. In Portugal children go door to door to receive cake, fruit and sweets, much like Halloween in Canada. Finally, in Mexico all saints day precedes the famous "day of the dead" festival. Clearly many different people find the night of Halloween and the day after important, and a cause to celebrate, and worship.



Photograph by Richard Hucal

HALLOWEEN PARTY AT ST. MATTHEW'S CHECKLIST:

- **THINK OF OTHERS.** Invite your family and friends
- **DON'T PLAY TRICKS.** There will be lots of treats to share
- **DONATE** a can of food, or two (or three or ...)
- **DON'T WORRY** if you don't have a costume or if it is not ready for that day, we will have face painting, too!

SEE YOU THERE!

Celebrating this Season:

September

1 – Florence Ritchie
1 – Laurie Ritchie
3 – Roger Wurdemann
4 – Doug Warford
5 – Erin Pidhoresky
9 – Linda Hitchcock
12 – Agnes Dalley
13 – Emma Chantler
15 – Jeff Patterson
16 – Eva Pidhoresky
16 – David Pidhoresky
19 – Matt Bulley
21 – Kierstin Yednoroz
22 – Stan Goldspink
24 – Marwan Taqtaq
28 – Lauren Wilkinson
30 – Melissa Goldspink

October

3 – Ryan Ritchie
4 – Virginia Schofield
7 – Paul Allsop
8 – John Rossi
10 – Frank Geml
11 – Meaghan Felet
11 – Joan Mallender
12 – Gabriela Savva
14 – Brayden Ritchie
17 – Gwen Cowley
17 – Margaret Kissau
18 – Dalt Snelling
19 – Donn Bayne
21 – Dennis Bernard
25 – Ella Doornaert
25 – Hal Sullivan
26 – Mary Grace Weir

Birthdays

November

1 – Lillian Prodan
2 – Patti Weir
10 – Ladd Ritchie
12 – Susan Trenhaile
15 – Audrey Goldspink
16 – Robert Weir
16 – Jacqui Rene
20 – Bob Kissau
28 – Julia Rossi

September

3 – Andreas Thiel & Anya Laurence-Thiel
7 – Glenn & Sharon Ritchie
7 – Paul Finlayson & Danielle Richer
15 – Jeff & Jane Patterson
19 – Ron & Marie Darrach
29 – Ted & Ruth Clarke

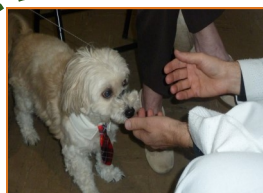
Anniversaries

October

9 – Paul & Gwen Allsop
13 – Ladd & Florence Ritchie
21 – Frank & Jane Stanley
27 – Steve & Kim Sussens

November

19 – Frank & Joan Geml
30 – Bob & Cora Braidford



**CALLING ALL CREATURES,
GREAT AND SMALL! The Rev'd Andreas Thiel,
The Rev'd Dr. Catherine Collin-Barker
and The Rev'd Cathy MacKendrick will preside**

A Service of Blessing of the Animals, at St. Matthew's Parish Hall

Sunday, October 2, 2016 at 3:30 pm Everybody is welcome!

For the consideration of others, please bring your pets on leashes or in crates.

Photograph by Lauren Wilkinson, 2015

T.N.T. Reserve the first Friday of the month for our TNT ("Theology 'n Tap") meetings, starting at 6:00pm, at Cramdon's Restaurant. Some come with their children, some with a partner and some by themselves. Come for dinner or just drinks or just good conversation and friendship!! **Richard Hucal**
Our next T.N.T. night will be October 7, 2016

Choir BBQ June 18, 2016

One...



... two ...



... three cooks equal ...



...one yummy meal!



Mighty zucchini (the pen next to them is 5.5"/14cm. in length!) and shredded zucchini from Mary Louise Drake's garden were offered during coffee hour on July 31 in exchange for a donation towards our **Organ Fund**.

A week later, Margaret Kissau and Mary Lou (photo) had baked delicious zucchini bread loaves, which were also part of the fundraiser, for a total of around **\$90**. Thank you to all who enjoyed the bounty, for their donations; and to Mary Lou and Margaret, for their mighty work!



THIS YEAR WE HAD A HOT AND DRY EARLY SUMMER.

A group of enthusiastic volunteers led by Jen McAlpine, offered needed relief to our garden beds by weeding, cultivating and spreading a thick layer of mulch. Throughout the summer, parishioners also took turns with the watering duty.

(GREEN) THUMBS UP!



Over the last couple of years, a few of our parishioners have acted as guest preachers or presiders.

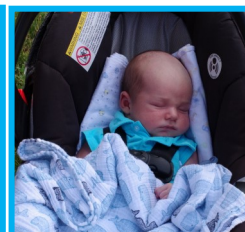
This summer, Matt Bulley presided our 10am service on July 31 (photo).

Jen McAlpine was presider on August 14. Of her experience, she's said: "I was honoured and excited when Andreas asked me to preside. It was a great experience for me; I enjoyed the challenge!"



Happy Anniversary!

On Aug. 28, this scrumptious cake was shared at coffee hour to celebrate Mary Louise and Gordon Drake's 30th wedding anniversary (married Aug. 30, 1986.) "One bite, and you know this is a home-made, special treat" were our rector's words (*The Journey* is pursuing the recipe.)



Art Youngson Sr. (born in 1921)
Benjamin M. H. (born in 2016)

In his homily during our St. Matthew's Day service, Rev'd Andreas reminded us of Jesus's constant invitation, from our eldest to the youngest, to "leave your tax booth," and follow Him, just like Matthew did. **How are we hearing that call?**

Thank you all for your contributions, please keep sending them to Sue Bernard and Irene Savva at irene.savva3691@gmail.com or deposit in the box provided in the narthex. Also let us know of any updates needed on the birthday and anniversary page; **we apologize for any mistakes or omissions.**

Photography by Gordon Drake; Art Youngson Sr.'s photo from St. Matthew's Directory, 2015.

*"He grants peace within your borders; He fills you
with the finest of wheat."*

Psalm 147:14

In the 1960s, author Edna Staebler moved in with an Old Order Mennonite family in the Waterloo region to learn about their culture and cooking. In 1968, her cookbook ***Food That Really Schmecks*** was published, based on this experience. At St. Matthew's, Ruth Harnadek adapted one of the bread recipes in Edna's book to prepare the Eucharistic bread for our 10 am services; then Margaret Jemison took over the task, updating Ruth's adaptation and hence making the following recipe her own, which she knows by heart and uses to this day to bake our loaves. This story gives us another reason to be grateful for our volunteers at St. Matthew's.

THANK YOU TO ALL OUR DEAR BAKERS!

St. Matthew's Eucharistic Bread

3 cups lukewarm water	1/2 cup + 1 tsp. white sugar
2 packets instant yeast	1/2 cup vegetable oil
1 tbsp. salt	Approx. 9 cups all-purpose white flour



Photograph by
Irene Savva

In a large bowl, dissolve 1 tsp. white sugar in 1 cup of lukewarm water. Sprinkle yeast over and let stand for 10 min. Stir in 2 more cups of lukewarm water, the rest of the sugar, salt and oil. Gradually add the flour, 1 cup at a time, mixing until a sticky dough is formed. Knead in more flour, incorporating all the ingredients, until the dough hangs together and is easy to handle. Scrape into floured surface and continue to knead for about 5 min., sprinkling with flour as needed. Divide into 6 equal pieces, and form a round loaf with each piece, kneading and smoothing the surface; keep the other pieces covered with a clean towel as you work. Place the round loaves on greased cookie sheets, and let rest, covered, in a warm place (around 21°C/70°F), until loaves double in size, about 2hr. Bake uncovered at 350°F until lightly crisp and golden brown, about 20 min. Cool on rack.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

Everybody is Welcome!

Sunday Services:

8:30 am & 10:00 am

Sunday school at the 10:00 am service.

Services at Huron Lodge:

Holy Eucharist:

1st Tuesday of the month 11:00 am

Praise & Prayer:

3rd Sunday of the month 2:00 pm

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