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From the Pastor's Study

Dear Members and Friends of All Saints,

This month, we continue exploring the different dimensions of our lives on the Wholeness Wheel. Last month, we began with physical well-being. This month, we turn to emotional well-being.

More than a decade ago, I went through a marriage breakdown that left me feeling broken, stunned, and confused. After several months, I decided to see a therapist. Walking through the therapist's door for the first time was one of the hardest things I have ever done.

Intellectually, I knew that we sometimes need help with our emotional and psychological health, just as we see a physician when we have physical problems. But somewhere deep inside, I had absorbed the message that therapy was only for "weak-minded" people. As I entered the building, I remember thinking, "I can't believe I've come to this!"

That was a lesson I quickly unlearned. Seeking therapy turned out to be one of the best decisions I have ever made for myself.

In fact, I have come to believe that everyone could benefit from seeing a therapist, counsellor, or psychologist for three or four sessions every few years even if we are unaware of any particular emotional issue, simply as a way of checking in.

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Pastor's Pen Continued...

Our emotional well-being affects us physically. Sadness can bring tears; happiness can bring smiles and laughter; anxiety can raise our blood pressure. Yet we live in a society that often pressures us to conform and to hide what we are really feeling. We put on masks and push difficult emotions down in order to avoid shame, hurt, or vulnerability. Over time, this can take a serious toll on our relationships, physical health, and energy.

With compassionate and caring support, however, we can begin to acknowledge and name the feelings and stresses we hide from the world, from those we love, and sometimes even from ourselves. In doing so, we can begin to loosen the power those feelings hold over us.

Jesus said, "the truth shall make you free" (John 8:32). In that passage, he was speaking of Truth with a capital T. But I believe this Truth also includes the truths about our own lives that we keep hidden; truths that, when left un-named and un-addressed, can hold us in bondage. Attending to our emotional and psychological well-being can help us resist that bondage and open ourselves more fully to family and friends, so that we may be truly present to them.

May we remember that caring for our emotional well-being is not a sign of weakness, but an act of courage and self-compassion. When we allow ourselves to be honest about our struggles, we make room for healing, deeper relationships, and a more whole life. May we support one another in that journey with openness, kindness, and grace.

Peace,
Pastor Brian

Treasurer's Report by Suzanne Worthen

Report as at September 30, 2026		
	Sept 2026	Year to Date
Offerings	$26,385.50	$174,378.05
Other Income	$1,670.00	$14,185.55
Transfers -Housing Fund	$1,000.00	$9,000.00
-Dowry Fund	$625.00	$5,625.00
Total Income	$29,680.50	$203,188.60
Total Expenses	$21,323.11	$203,403.50
Surplus/(Deficit)	$8,357.39	(-$214.90)





Council Perspective



September has passed and with the arrival of the crisp air of October, nature prepares us for the change of seasons. With this transition, creation is preparing for its glorious bursting out of its finale this year; the autumn presentation of colours (now taking place at the time of this writing). For farmers, the final labor of the season and celebration of the harvest has arrived as well.

From my roots many years ago, I still remember singing the hymn "Nun danket alle Gott" (Now Thank We All Our God) repeatedly during this season. The lyrics of the hymn are most appropriate to our congregation currently. At All Saints, despite some of the trials that a good number of our parishioners have faced this fall, we as a faithful community continue to be a thankful one.

Tuesday, September 29th marked Council's first formal meeting of this fall season. As you may suspect, Council not meeting during the summer months of July and August and then attempting to deal with a range of new items this fall created a somewhat lengthy agenda resulting in a somewhat longer meeting. My thanks go out to all Council members for their attentiveness and focus.

Some of the discussion and decision making included the following:

- Pastor Brian initiated the meeting with a brief devotion and asking God to be in our midst as we the Council discuss the business and direction of our church.
- Treasurer reports from the last three months showed a larger than usual deficit. This resulted in a preliminary meeting of the Finance Team as to recommended steps forward. Council decided to keep the congregation aware of this situation on an ongoing basis rather yet another formal campaign. As a result, we saw that deficit diminish with a few larger contributions. The latest news, yet not official as of this date, is that the shortfall seems well on the way of perhaps being eliminated. Indeed, one among many reasons to be thankful to God and our congregation's response.
- Council received a good number of reports from various teams/committees. Despite our lower numbers, our ministry remains strong. This is evident in our weekly services and activities as well as a number of special events this fall. However, facing reality comes when we look at fewer number of volunteers in our base obviously due to various situations. The property to-do list is never short on items as the building ages. There are a number things that require a coat of paint for instance. The project to replace the fire detect sensors has been completed. Many thanks to John Szymanski for all the preparation on site. The installation of the fans faced some difficulty hence was scheduled to a near future date. Emergency lights will also be replaced at this time. To keep up with this to-do list, John needs help. Please see him if you have a little time to contribute.
- The Futures Team brought us up to date with their progress. All interviews of teams/ committees/ individuals that were planned for have been completed. A report of those will hopefully be ready for our next Council meeting. From there, congregational meeting(s) will take place with a facilitator. Help is still needed to put those meetings together in terms of organization. Speak to Pastor Brian if you are willing to play a part in that. We would like to keep this going as prudently as possible so help with this is a key to success with this project (Ministry Action Plan). *(Read more on Page 9)*

Council Perspective Continued…

- Pastor Brian reported he has been very busy as a result of the congregation's needs during major life events such as major illness and death in families. Aside from that was the weeklong Youth (Confirmation) Camp he led and the keeping up with the "regular" ministry each week.
- The Guelph Food Bank has made a couple of proposals to us regarding extending their program to our local church All Saints. There are two thoughts on how that might work. These would not conflict nor impact our own Silvercreek Market. One possibility that stood out is the weekly visit of a Food Pantry food trailer operated by the Food Bank….no volunteers nor monies on our part would be needed. It would operate outside in our parking lot. This is being further investigated but the Council was in favor of it in principle.
- A new "name tag rack" idea was presented and we decided to give it a try. It will alleviate the need to walk around to the mailboxes every time for the nametags. You will see this rack beside the table of bulletins as you walk in. Please take a moment to move your name tag to the rack if you wish. Hopefully it encourages people to use the tags more often.
- The Environmental Stewardship (Greening) group made a proposal to Council regarding how their projects are funded, presently through fundraising. They have suggested that that ministry have a formal budget included in our regular budget. Due to time, this proposal was deferred to Council's next meeting.
- A number of planned events were discussed as to timing and organization of. There are a good number of things happening which we celebrate however Council also discussed the reality of our volunteer base and how we might do things differently in some cases.
- We were reminded that All Saints can send two delegates to the Niagara Diocese Synod taking place in November. Two members have stepped up: Anne Stuart and Carole Mozuraitis. Thank you for your service. We will here back any important decisions the Diocese makes. By the way, the Diocese also has a new website you can check out.
- Council continues to discuss the usage of various groups both within and outside the church. If you wish to plan anything at the church, please do contact Michele in the office to ensure conflicts do not arise with other groups or with cleaning arrangements. She always has the most up to date calendar.
- Pastor Brian concluded expressing thanks and joining us in the Lord's Prayer.

I close my comments with a portion of the second verse of the hymn I mentioned in my opening,

"O may this bounteous God
through all our life be near us,
with ever joyful hearts
and blessed peace to cheer us;
and keep us in His grace,
and guide us when perplexed…"

Peace,
Brian Janzen

Chalmers Christmas Bags 2026

Often at the end of a calendar year, many articles with lists are put out -- *the most, the best, the top 10*. This article contains a list. A very important one. The list of articles for the Chalmers Gift Bags.

Once again, it is the time of year to fill (with very practical items) gift bags for Chalmers to distribute to their guests in the month of December.

If lists aren't your thing, maybe numbers are. Here are some numbers. Last year we filled 42 bags. Since 2007 we have filled 748 bags. Last year Chalmers distributed 525 bags. This year they hope to distribute 600 bags!

We are hoping that by giving you 3 options to fill bags you will find a way to support this campaign.

Option #1 You can purchase each item for the bag. We ask that you include new, good quality items in their original packages (not gift wrapped). You will find the list below and printed on blue paper in the Narthex in November.

Please ensure each gift bag contains the following:

- Regular size shampoo
- Toothpaste and dental floss
- Single toothbrush in its packaging
- One bar of soap, preferably unscented
- Deodorant
- Shaving cream
- Package of 5-10 disposable razors



- Boxed candy or boxed chocolate (not homemade and not Halloween candy)
- Small jar of instant coffee or tin/box of hot chocolate (no coffee pods)
- A jar of peanut butter
- One pair of warm gloves (gender-neutral)

Option #2 Purchase a number of one item to go into the bags that will be put together on site.

Option #3 No time to shop?
Consider making a donation at https://www.chalmerscentre.ca/ of $60.00 towards the purchase of all of the items. Charitable receipts will be issued for your donation.

Each year, Chalmers tells us how grateful their guests are to receive this gift and that, for many, it is the only gift they receive. You are truly making a difference in their lives!

If you are in a position to support this valuable program, particularly as members of the Chalmers community are seeking support more than ever before, then please pick any option above. The cut off to bring filled bags to the church is Sunday, November 28th. The bags will be delivered to Chalmers on Monday, November 29th.

Thank you,

Respectfully submitted
Robin Smart

Supporting the Ecumenical Campus Ministry at the University

All Saints continues to support the ECM in several ways, and we are so grateful for the parish's participation in these events and activities planned for the fall:

Saturday October 24 was the third annual Scotch whisky tasting afternoon. Thank you to Bill Thomas for his Scotches, and to John and Deb Szymanski-Potts for hosting.

On Wednesday November 11 we will be providing dinner for the 40+ students who gather in the ECM building on campus every week for food, learning and fellowship. We will soon be asking for volunteers to cook for that meal!

On Sunday November 15 Andrew Hyde, the ECM chaplain, will be with us to preach at the 8:30 and 10 a.m. services, with a lunch and conversation following the services.

All Saints is also applying once again for a grant from the Youth and Young Adult budget of the ELCIC, to be used by the ECM to provide an honorarium for a student coordinator for the Queer Christian Community. This is an important outreach to the queer community on campus, aiming to be a space where one doesn't have to downplay either one's spirituality or one's gender/sexual identity.

Thank you to everyone from All Saints who helps support the ECM, whether financially, culinarily, or by sipping Scotch!

Lucy Reid

A Winning Night

On June 24th, Dennis and I attended an information night at Dublin Church for grandparents of Trans Kids. They had a large jar of jellybeans which we were asked to make a guess how many were in the jar. Last week, I found out I was the winner! Not only did I win a big jar of jellybeans, but I also won by learning lots of valuable information about supporting our grandson Eryck on his gender diverse journey.

My photo was taken with Rev. Bruce Dickson.

Jan Nielsen



Parish Care Workshop

The next Parish Care Workshop will be in January. Meanwhile there is a variety of information at the Parish Care Bulletin Board in the corner of the narthex. Someone asked me where to find a new Doctor. If you need a Family Doctor or a Nurse Practitioner visit guelphwellingtonoht.com or call 811.

Enjoy the season and blessings to you and your loved ones.

Connie

Words to Ponder and Think About....

When patriotism rituals are mixed together in Christian worship, both run the risk of becoming nationalism.

As followers of Jesus, we are called to "Love our enemies & do good to those who hate us." (Luke 6:27,) and in the Gospel of Matthew, "But I say this to you; love your enemies, and pray for those who persecute you; (Matt. 5:44).

Something for all of us to pray and think about during these difficult days of rampant global oppression.

Submitted by Rev. Dr. Jon Fogleman

KAIROS KORNER

You will notice a new logo for Kairos above. Kairos is taking a new direction after 25 years. Firstly, they are going to be independent from the United Church in Canada and will have their own charitable number moving forward once they obtain it. They will continue to work closely with the churches as they have in the past, but the emphasis will be on partnerships and working with new groups. There will be a strong emphasis on walking alongside Indigenous peoples. To learn more about their new vision, **watch the recording here:** *Two Paths. One Journey. Shared Purpose. Kairos Canada's renewed vision and strategic plan*

The Fall Kairos Regional Meeting will be on Migrant Justice on Nov. 18 at 7 pm. The speaker will be Dr. Evelyn Encalada Grez, an expert on the problems suffered by agricultural foreign workers and families. Stay tuned for more details.

KAIROS Canada is looking for churches to bring workshops on Migrant Justice. Please see the information below for details.

The Migrant Worker Exercise, originally developed by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Toronto is an interactive learning experience that helps participants better understand some of the realities and barriers migrant workers face in Canada. Equal in Dignity, Equal in Rights builds this learning through a faith-based lens, creating space for church communities to reflect on human dignity, migrant workers' rights and our collective responsibility to pursue justice. During this webinar, we will introduce both resources, walk through the vision for their rollout and explore how leaders, churches and communities can engage with and help bring these workshops to their networks.

KAIROS KORNER Continued...

Thursday, October 29, 2026
12noon Eastern time for 1 hour Online
Everyone welcome, with a special invitation today to the Kairos Volunteer Leadership and to all of have expressed interest in Migrant Justice. Please join us and share.

https://secure.kairoscanada.org/civicrm/event/register?reset=1&id=462

CONCERNED WITH SUSTAINABLE ENERGY USE, Consider attending SCAN! Guelph's next meeting:



Thursday October 22nd, 2:30 - 4 pm
at the Goodness Me! Natural Food Market,
34 Wellington St W, Guelph

Guest Speaker: Karen Farbridge

"60% of the country's energy use and more than half its emissions are directly shaped by Canadian communities."

How Energy Conscious is Our Community?

Canada's energy transition will be won through a mindset shift in our communities. The Energy Conscious Communities project adds a moral and cultural transition to the technological one. Instead of green-washing a rebuilt extractive energy system, a new mindset can create a genuinely more just, resilient and regenerative society.

Karen teaches with York University's Sustainable Energy Initiative and has trained more than 150 municipal staff, planners and civic leaders in the practice of community energy planning. She is the former Mayor of Guelph, past Chair of the Board of Meridian Credit Union and past Director of Guelph Hydro Inc (now Alectra).

Friends and Family Welcome

On Oct. 4th, our church joined with Kairos Guelph to host the Call 30 Activity. The leaders took us on a journey of what it might be like to grow up as an Indigenous girl and how she might find herself in prison. I found it very interesting to hear participants share their ideas after the activity. Please feel free to contact me at any time if you have some ideas to share about how we can move forward in reconciliation with our indigenous neighbours. I am aware that St. Joseph Health Centre has an Indigenous room on the 1st floor committed to supporting indigenous programs. In September, they had a flag raising ceremony to raise the new flag acknowledging Residential School Survivors. It was a very meaningful event. I wonder if next year, we can see more flags flying in Guelph to support the TRC during the month of September. I will bring this idea forward in our Guelph Kairos group.

Sincerely,
Jan Nielsen
KAIROS Guelph Rep

Futures Group

The Futures Group has completed their work of interviewing committees, staff, and leaders in the congregation asking them about their role in the church and how they see this role evolving or changing in the coming years.

The next big step is to engage the congregation in a Mission Action Plan process.

The Mission Action Plan (or MAP) process has been created by the Niagara Diocese to help congregations plan the direction of their ministry in the coming years. It brings the congregation together for four 60-minute meetings:

Gathering 1: Faith Formation/Discipleship
Gathering 2: Reshaping Parish Culture to Enable Ministry
Gathering 3: Fullness of Life in your Neighbourhood
Gathering 4: Prioritizing The Mission Action Plan (in which participants will choose which part of the missional plan they will engage.)

We are seeking a small group of 3 to 4 people to prepare and facilitate this series of four meetings of the congregation. The meetings can take place via Zoom or in-person. Each gathering is designed to last only one hour. The diocese has provided a guide to help the facilitators run each meeting, and they have a resource person to assist as well, if needed.

If you can help plan and facilitate these meetings, please speak with Pastor Brian. Your assistance would be greatly appreciated!

Remembering Ella's Dear Grandchildren

The Lodge family is honouring their children with a rail rider installation at Exhibition Park, creating a permanent play memorial.

Submitted by
Richard Soehner







Start2Finish Run and Read Clubs Guelph

I have been part of this program since its inception at Brant Avenue school in October 2014. The program is still running at Brant and a few other schools (Willow, Gateway, Westwood) in Guelph.

The program has struggled for volunteers since its in-school return after Covid in Fall 2022. Volunteer recruitment is an ongoing challenge each year. My role as Director at Brant is changing this year due to other commitments. I will continue as a coach when I am available to attend. This program has such a meaningful impact on those students who participate. This is why I have been involved for so long! Below is a poster with a link to the website.



The Brant Run and Read program is starting October 22nd. If anyone is interested or wants more information, please reach out to me for further information.
gjstephens2@gmail.com
519-212-4081

Thanks,
Julianna

All Saints Affirming People

As we try to better live out our Welcome statement, the All Saints Affirming People team has put up a new stand for our nametags that is located right beside the table in the narthex where we stop to pick up bulletins etc. The hope is that it makes it easier for us to pick up and drop off nametags so that we wear them every Sunday. Everyone can choose their spot on the stand to pin their nametag. And visitors can leave theirs there as well! The mailboxes can be a bit out of the way so we hope having this option makes it easier to remember to pick them up.

Respectfully submitted
Michele Alterann (she/her)

CALL 30 ACTIVITY



On October 4th, we were able to co-host the Call 30 Activity at All Saints with Kairos Guelph. About 20 people attended the event.

The facilitators brought along a beautiful display of Indigenous art by Indigenous artists. We still have one of the pieces hanging in the sanctuary of a bear and a woman with a red dress. As we journeyed through the prison pipeline some choices allowed us to get out of the pipeline and get back in the river. The river is where Indigenous peoples went to be safely moving through their lifespan. Some of us were in and out of the prison pipeline.

Interestingly, Pastor Brian was the last person in the prison pipeline at the end of the exercise. You might want to ask him what that felt like.

Please feel free to contact me or Pastor Brian if you have questions or suggestions about the Call 30 Activity.

Jan Nielsen

















Come for the singing, stay for the snacks!

At the end of every Thursday rehearsal, our choir members wind down with a bit of socializing and some great food. A huge thank you to Joe and Merike, who treated the group to a massive feast after a recent practice! If you've been on the fence about joining the choir, here is another reason to jump in: amazing fellowship and delicious treats. We'd love to have you!



Photo Credit:
Connie Shaw



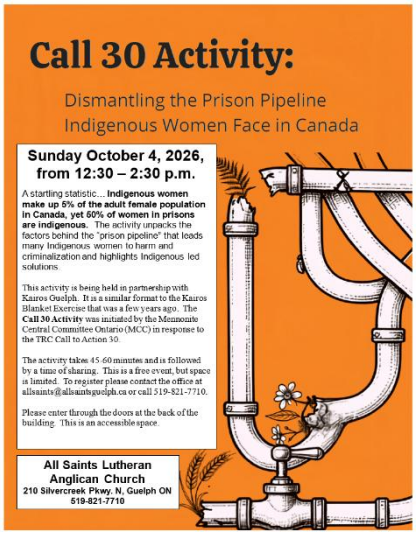


Blessing of the Animals – October 4
Photo Credit: Connie Shaw



Thanksgiving Sunday – October 11
Display by Ann, Laura B and Christine

Learning Circle



On Sunday October 4, 2026, a Call 30 Activity was held after the service. It was facilitated by Lana Moses from Feather and Cross and Deacon Sherry Coman. Kairos Guelph was our partner for this event. About 23 people attended including some Kairos members. The Walk through the "prison pipeline" took about an hour and this was followed by a debriefing session.

Leaning about the various events in an Indigenous woman's life that put her at greater risk of incarceration was moving and profound. I know that our political and social systems are skewed against support for Indigenous people, but I had not added up how many "stops along the way" could put Indigenous women at risk. For most people, they experience few if any of these same challenges.

Added to this it was October 4 which was the National Day of Action for MMIWG2S people. It's one thing to be aware of systemic racism, but the question always comes up – what can you do?

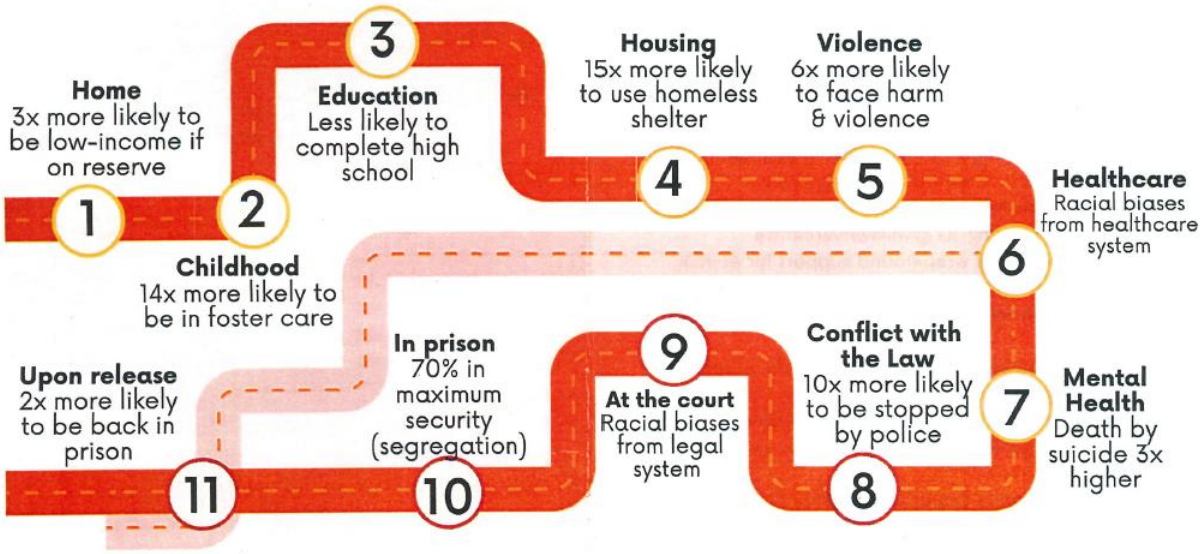
This was also a question in the debrief. A request to think about and consider what actions could be taken to help address those 94 Calls to Action in the Truth and Reconciliation Report. Actions could be as simple as reading books by Indigenous authors – we have several in the Church library to share. If you read a good book, consider writing a book review to share in the newsletter! (The library does have a small budget for the purchase of new books). Wear an orange shirt or orange shirt pin in September. It could be an action that takes more effort – write a letter or send a postcard to your Member of Parliament (no stamp required!), donate books to a school library etc. Actions could include attending a powwow, rally, author event etc. Support local businesses that are Indigenous owned.

Probably the most important thing we can do as individuals is to continue to educate ourselves because school was a long time ago for most of us, and this information was not part of the curriculum then. In most Canadian history textbooks, Indigenous people disappear after the War of 1812 at best or just after contact at worst. This is changing in a good way. Over Thanksgiving my Grade 3 granddaughter shared what they were learning about First Nations in social studies. I shop at GoodMinds bookstore, and my grandchildren have been getting books by Indigenous authors since birth. It's worth a drive to Brantford or check them out online. They ship! (https://www.goodminds.com/). I noticed this year that many of the orange shirts worn by congregation members were from Indspire (their website is found at https://indspire.ca/). This Indigenous charity's Vision is "Enriching Canada through Indigenous education and by inspiring achievement". I personally support this organization because I also believe in the importance of education. One of the stats shared during the Walk is that many Indigenous women do not complete high school, let alone attend post secondary training or education.

Lana and Sherry left us with a suggestion that we (collectively) think about actions we could take as a community. And that they would love to know what those are – and if they can help! They also gave us some printed information that is included in this article. I am happy to chat with anyone who has ideas of things that we could do!

Miigwech (thank you)
Michele Altermann (she/her)

FACTORS IN PRISON PIPELINE THAT PENALIZE INDIGENOUS WOMEN



Criminalized for unmet needs

Statistics of Indigenous women in prison show that:

- **Over 50%** had personally attended or have family members who attended Indian Residential Schools,
- **82%** had been in the foster care system,
- **90%** have histories of physical or sexual abuse, and
- **97%** have a diagnosed mental health need.

More than **50%** are also single mothers of multiple children. The mass incarceration is perpetuating the intergenerational trauma by continuing the disconnection of Indigenous families.

Action for next steps

- Find and support local Indigenous organisations leading on upstream support in healing, housing, education etc.
- Share your learning and shift the narrative and biases around Indigenous women. Advocate for just policies.
- Organize a group meeting with your MP, and share about your learning and why Call to Action 30 matters.
- Contact MCCO at scottmn@mcco.ca if you have ideas on next steps or who we can bring the *Call 30* activity to.











Photo Credit:
Connie Shaw

Mary Guse Giving Tree 2026

The Mary Guse Giving Tree will be put up on November 3rd.

Women in Crisis, Michael House, Adopt a Family and Salvation Army are the organizations All Saints are supporting.

Please take a tag or tags from the tree and purchase the article requested. Place the unwrapped gift with the tag attached, under the tree by November 29th.

The gifts will be collected by the groups on December 3rd .

This is always a heart-warming event and I look forward to helping.

Laura B. Mann



November 2026

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Below are the regularly scheduled room uses that repeat weekly all year long (unless otherwise noted). Please check here *first* when looking for available space.						
6:30-8:30 pm — Rose Head Hall, NA Never Alone	**9:00 am – Rose Head Hall, Tai Chi (Sept-Jun)** **6:00-8:00 pm – Rose Head Hall, AA (Flying Blind), 8:00 – 9:00 pm – District Meeting 3rd week** **6:30 – 8:30 pm – Choir Rm, Gambler's Anonymous**	**4:00 pm – Rose Head Hall, Order of the Eastern Star 2nd Tuesday of the month**	**9:00 am – 12:00 pm & 1:00 – 5:00 pm – Rooms A&B, Children Reading Room** **10:00 – 11:00 am – Good Morning Al Anon, Choir Rm** **6:00-8:00 pm – Nave, Guelph Male Choir** **7:00-9:00 pm – Choir Room, Guelph Al-Anon Family Group** **7:30-9:30 pm – RRH, AA Helping Hands**	**9:00 am – 1:00 pm – Rooms A&B, Children Reading Room** **5:45- 8:00 pm – Rose Head Hall, TOPS** **7:00 – 8:00 pm – Choir Room, Tri-County Recovery**	**9:00 am – 12:00 pm & 1:00 – 5:00 pm – Rooms A&B, Children Reading Room** **9:00 am – Rose Head Hall, Tai Chi (Sept-Jun)** **12:00 – 2:00 pm – Rose Head Hall, Ukulele Jam**	
1 All Saints Sunday 8:30 am – Nave Holy Communion 10:00 am – Nave Holy Communion **Daylight Savings starts**	**2**	**3**	**4**	**5** 9:00 a.m. – 3:30 p.m. – RHH, Silvercreek Community Market 7:00 p.m. – Choir Practice, Nave	**6** 11:00 am – 12:00 pm – Nave, Sanctuary of Music	**7** All Day Rental – Rose Head Hall
8 Pentecost 24 8:30 am – Nave Holy Communion 10:00 am – Nave Holy Communion	**9**	**10** Office closed	**11** Office closed ECM dinner	**12** 1:00 – 3:00 p.m. – RHH, Chi Rho Fellowship 7:00 p.m. – Choir Practice, Nave	**13**	**14** 12:00 -5:00 pm – Nave, Guelph Male Choir 12:00 – 4:00 pm – RHH, Birthday party
15 Pentecost 25 8:30 am – Nave Holy Communion 10:00 am – Nave Holy Communion	**16**	**17** 1:00 pm. – Parlour, Parish Care workshop 5:00 pm – Rose Head Hall, Men's Fellowship	**18** 10:00 am – Executive vis Zoom 12:00 pm. – Parlour, Women of Faith	**19** 9:00 a.m. – 3:30 p.m. – RHH, Silvercreek Community Market 7:00 p.m. – Choir Practice, Nave	**20**	**21**
22 Reign of Christ 8:30 am – Nave Holy Communion 10:00 am – Nave Holy Communion Deadline for *Connections*	**23**	**24** 2:00 pm – Parlour, The Associates	**25** 7:00 p.m. – Church Council meeting off site	**26** 7:00 p.m. – Choir Practice, Nave	**27**	**28**
29 Advent 1 8:30 am – Nave Holy Communion 10:00 am – Nave Holy Communion 11:30 am – RHH, Chili after Church	**30** 2:00 pm – Parlour, ASAP					RHH – Rose Head Hall