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# Thoughts from Your Minister

## ***A Call to Major House Cleaning for the Lord-by Advent Prophets***

It is a time when people are getting their homes ready for the Advent/Christmas season. Decorations are being hung, lights are being strung, cookies are getting baked, and favourite recipe cards are retrieved. Many have begun the preparations to receive family and guests for the holidays. There are lots of things to be accomplished and the pace seems to be picking up day by day.

I perceive that the Scriptures call us from our busyness to another kind of preparation, that of preparing our hearts. Hopefully these things go hand in hand. A household sharing the routine of taking time to light a new candle each week throughout Advent can be a good 'centering' exercise.

Our readings in Advent speak of the coming of the Lord. The Old Testament prophet Malachi wakes us up to the crisis of God during the times when the only thing we are concerned with is us or our small circle of connections. He keeps us on our toes, listening for God, waiting in anticipation for God, ready to respond to God, who is always coming to us. In Malachi 3:1-4 there is a call for a radical shift. The process of refining is no easy street.

One of the churches I served on the east side of Sudbury had a nickel smelter, the company was known as Falconbridge in those days. I once had a tour and remember the pot of hot molten metal swung by the massive gantry crane and the 'pour' which was accompanied by sparks and torrents of heat. The whole process was about materials being changed from solid to liquid and back again into a new shape.

What questions does this present for our lives today? Are our uttered prayers prophetic as well as personal, directed to injustice and corruption as well as seasonal anxiety and individual omissions? In light of recent events, such as the massive migration of peoples fleeing violent homelands, a prayer of confession might admit, "We live casual lives, ignoring your promised judgment. We accept lies as truth, exploit our neighbours, abuse the earth, and refuse to enact your justice and peace for all peoples."

In the gospel texts (i.e. Luke 3:1-6) there are calls for a dramatic repentance (metanoia). This is reflected in a profession of faith that acknowledges the temptations we all face. Perhaps this was a confirmation question you answered, "Trusting in the gracious mercy of God, do you turn from the ways of

sin and renounce evil and its power in the world?” The direction of John the Baptist’s ministry, words echoed from Isaiah 40, reinforces a conscious decision to right living. The voice in the wilderness cries out for the way of God to be prepared with urgency. There is no sweetness and light heartedness to these messages.

In this Advent time, of Hope, Peace, Joy and Love, we are called to examine our lives, our values, and our priorities. We are given the strong impression from these Advent readings that preparing for the Prince of Peace at Christmas must involve going through a detailed preparation process, no less than the work of planning to be a good host for the holidays. Outside the church, people may be drinking eggnog with their neighbours, but in worship we hear the challenging words of John the Baptist, calling for a different kind of preparation-a turning the world inside out!

John’s challenge is to repent and prepare. True repentance (metanoia in the Greek) means literally to change one’s mind, turn around, and reorient oneself. Our repentance, our turning around, will likely involve us looking at the structures and the systems and the people of the world around us in new and different ways. Are we getting ready to raise questions and exam ourselves anew? Come purify your heart, like a refiner’s fire and prepare yourself to receive the Christ child anew this year! To do so is an exciting prospect. What an incredible gift we are offered. An Incarnate God, brought fresh in to the World!

Rev. Ross Leckie



# Presbytery LINK Report: Northern Waters Presbytery Celebration!

(Karen Hilliard, Lay Presbytery Representative)

On Saturday November 3, 2018, Rev. Ross Leckie, Betty Ward and I attended the last meeting of Northern Waters Presbytery. It was a time of celebrating and remembering our past 9 years, honoring our present and dreaming about our future. It was also a time for recognizing staff and thanking them. Dennis Posno, Past-Chairperson, lead us through a song which we sang in rounds: “We give you thanks O’Lord for John (Neff), Kerrie (Perry), Louise (Hewson) and Todd (McDonald)”. Candles were lit and memories shared of the multiple ways John (Minister for Mission Planning & Governance Support), Kerry (Minister for Community and Connection), Louise (Administration) and Todd (Personnel Minister) supported our different programs, initiatives, committees and pastoral charges. Heartfelt thanks!

Margaret Krauter, Commissioner for Region #8 and Rev. Ross Leckie, Commissioner for Region #10, provided regional updates.

What shall we call ourselves? All are invited to go to our [new Region #10 website](#) and enter a contest to find a name for our region.

What else will you find on our Region #10 website?

- Region #10 map with borders and with Communities of Faith
- Information about staff, Regional Council, office locations and newsletters
- Events - save the date! Our first Regional Meeting will take place the last weekend of May 24-26, 2019. Location details and agenda will be available shortly

We ended our day with a delicious roast beef dinner, home-made pies (I won’t tell you how many pieces Ross and I enjoyed☺) and time with friends and colleagues. Many thanks to the special people of St. John’s United Church for making us feel so welcome and sharing their musical talents, technology, and culinary skills.

## **Branding: Our CEUC logo**

First impressions are important. When you see our current national united church logo – do you see a “shield” or the different elements of who we are? Our new CEUC logo, through the words, graphics and colours used, is to reflect who we are and what we value. Last February, Jason Meyer, Communication Consultant, reminded us:

- We need to be authentic– “If you can’t live it, don’t claim it”

- How people outside our church view our logo is more important than how we, who are already connected to our church, view our logo

First impressions are important. As we look to the future, what message do we want to send to those outside our church who might be interested in checking us out? Ephraim Mwaura, communication expert, is fine tuning our CEUC logo so it reflects who we are and what we value and care about. Stay tuned! On November 17<sup>th</sup>, our branding team: Dorothy Mazeau, Randy Helander, Josie Palma, Karen Hilliard and Rev. Ross Leckie, will be attending “Chapter 2”, learning about millennials and more about branding and communications strategies.

## **Property Report**

By Rob Cannon, Chair of Property

Winter is coming and property has been busy preparing. A shortage of salt seems to be an issue this winter. We have stocked up on bags for the walks. This has also forced us to change plowing contractors this year. We needed a salting commitment for the daily use of the building. We have also had the furnaces cleaned and tuned for the season. Keep warm



## **Finance Report**

By Peter Robinson, Chair of Finance Committee

Please be aware that the Church deficit as of the end of October is \$15,536. For comparison, the deficit at the end of October 2017 was \$10,286. At 10 / 12th through the year, or 83%, the Donations are at 61% of Budget, and overall income at 69% of Budget. The Finance Committee asks that you please remember your donations.

# Godly Play

By Anne Kozluk on behalf of the Godly Play Team

We look forward to sharing the Advent lessons in our Godly Play Worship Centre on Dec.2, Dec. 9, Dec. 16 and Dec. 23. The Advent lessons help children to anticipate the mystery of Christmas. The material consists of a tray of Advent cards (representing the prophets, the Holy Family, the shepherds, the Magi, the birth of Jesus), 4 Advent candles, and a container of matches, a candle snuffer, a purple cloth and a model of Bethlehem. Each week during Advent, we move toward Bethlehem, guided by the pointing prophets, with the Holy Family, the shepherds and the Magi. Our presentation on the fourth Sunday of Advent focuses on the wise men and the celebration of Christmas.

We would appreciate more volunteers to help in being a greeter or doorman for our Godly Play programme on Sunday mornings. Please consider supporting this Ministry of Children. If you are interested in volunteering, please speak to Rev. Ross Leckie, Deborah Judge, Anne Kozluk or Cathy Pley.

In this LINK issue, I would like to share a brief introduction to Godly Play.

Godly Play, Jerome Berryman's interpretation of Montessori religious education, is an imaginative approach to working with children. This approach supports, challenges, nourishes and helps guide their spiritual quest.

## Godly Play- A Journey of Discovery

By Candy Moser, Accredited Godly Play Teacher and Trainer

Goal: To provide an environment that fosters discovery learning in which children feel safe and welcomed, where they can learn the art of using religious language to encounter the elusive mystery of God and to use that language to find meaning in their lives.

Objectives (The Heart of Godly Play)

- To create sacred space
- To build and work in community
- To learn religious language
- To use that religious language to make meaning

How:

- By using religious language- sacred stories, parables, liturgical action and silence (the stories)
- By modeling how to wonder using the religious languages, so that children can “enter” the language rather than merely repeating it or talking about it (the wondering)
- By allowing children to choose their work so that they can confront their own issues rather than working on issues determined by others (the response time)
- By organizing the time to follow the pattern of worship that the Christian tradition has found to be a helpful way to be with God in community (the structure of time)
- By modelling for the children how to work together as a community by supporting and respecting each other and one another’s work (the adults model this in their interactions with the children)
- By organizing the space so that the whole system of Christian language is present in the room; so that the children can literally walk into that language domain when they enter the room (the set-up of the room)



## **Upcoming Christmas Concerts:**

Caledon East United Church Choir invites you to our “Joint Christmas Concert and Carol Sing” with St. James Anglican Church Choir and Band on Sunday, December 9 at 2 pm at St. James Anglican Church. Admission is free, although donations are appreciated. All funds raised will be donated to the Santa Fund, in support of Caledon Community Services. A reception will follow the concert.

In addition to singing in our combined concert with St. James, several of our choir members will be performing in Christmas concerts with other ensembles in the area this season. You are invited to join us at the following concerts/events:

Achill Choral Society presents “Never a Brighter Star” featuring Mark Hayes’ Gloria on: Sunday, November 25 at 7 pm at Christ Church Anglican, Bolton.

Saturday, December 1 at 3 pm at Knox Presbyterian, Alliston and Sunday, December 2 at 3 pm at Westminster United Church, Orangeville. Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$10 for youth (13-17), and \$5 for children. For more information, please speak to Dorothy Mazeau.

Sugartones presents an evening of Christmas music and refreshments at their “Family and Friends Night” on Monday, December 3 at 7 to 9 pm at the Kingsmere’s Clubhouse, Alliston. Admission is free, although donations are accepted for local food bank. For more information, please speak to Anne Kozluk.

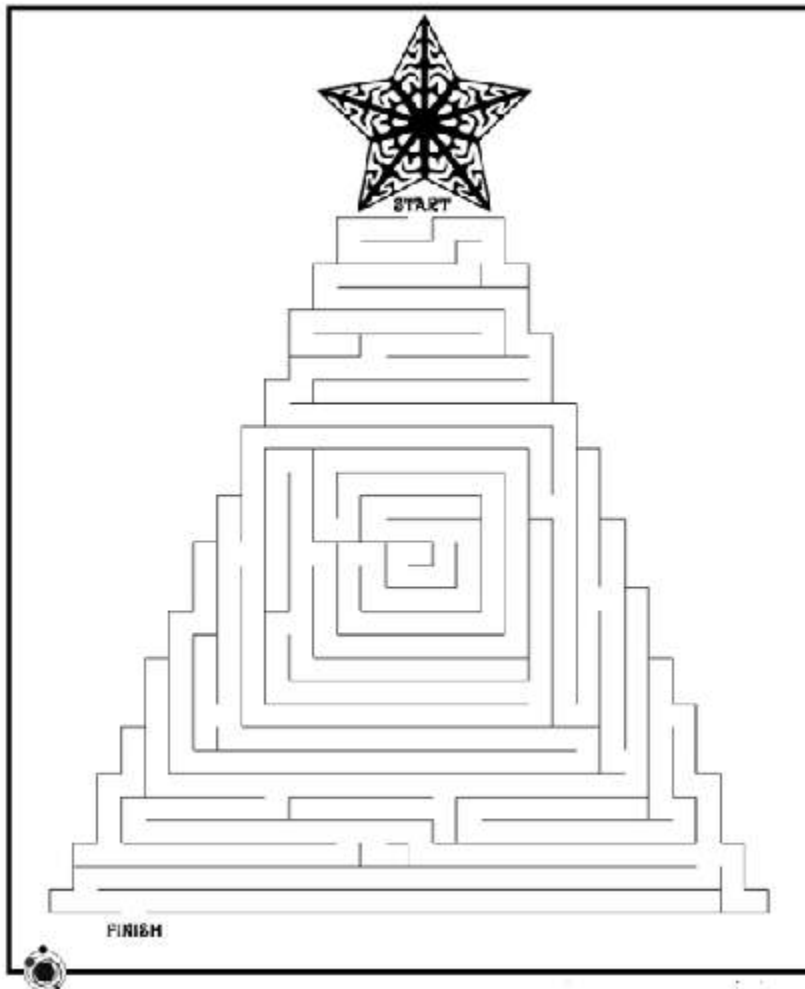
Orangeville Show Chorus is performing at the opening ceremonies for Christmas in the Park at Kay Cee Gardens on the evening of Friday, December 7. Admission is free. Orangeville Chorus is also performing at 6:45 pm on Thursday, December 13 for Bethel House Hospice. The community will gather first at Inglewood Community Centre, then at 7:15 pm, the chorus will lead a processional to Bethel House for a Tree Lighting and Reading of Names. For more information, please speak to Joanne Davis or Gaye Villa.

The New Tecumseth Singers & The Dufferin Concert Singers present Handel’s Messiah on Sunday, December 9 at 3 pm at St. John’s United Church, Creemore, Saturday, December 15 at 7:30 pm at Broadway Pentecostal Tabernacle, Orangeville and Sunday December 16 at 3 pm at Banting Memorial



High School, Alliston. Tickets: \$20 (Under 16 Free). For more information, please speak to Fay McCrea.

The Etobicoke Philharmonic Orchestra presents “Christmas in the City” on Friday, December 14 at 8 pm at Humber Valley United Church, 76 Anglesey Blvd., Etobicoke. “Christmas in the City” features sacred and secular music by Louis Applebaum, G.F. Handel, Frederick Delius, W.A. Mozart, Leroy Anderson and Felix Mendelssohn. Tickets are available online at [eporchestra.ca](http://eporchestra.ca). For more information, please speak to Anne Kozluk.



# Worship and Music

Submitted by Worship & Music co-chairs Anne Kozluk and Joanne Davis



“Christmas waves a magic wand over this world,  
and behold, everything is softer and more beautiful.”

Norman Vincent Peale

We prepare and plan ahead for Christmas in many ways. As part of your planning, please review the brochure included and mark your calendars for the following events:

**November 29-** Messy Church will meet on this night from 5:00-7:00 p.m. Our theme will be “Christmas Preparations”. We invite people of all ages to join us for a potluck dinner and participate in activities centred on the Advent theme.

**December 2- “Hope”** First Sunday of Advent- the sacrament of Communion will be celebrated

**December 9- “Peace”** Second Sunday of Advent- White Gift Sunday.

“White Gift” donations will be organized by the Outreach Committee so please see their report for details.

The choir of Caledon East United Church and St. James Anglican Church choir and band present “ **A Joint Christmas Concert and Carol Sing**” at St. James Anglican Church. The concert will begin at 2:00 p.m. and admission will be free, although donations will be accepted for the Santa Fund in support of Caledon Community Services. There will be refreshments following the concert. Please speak to Pat Oliver if you are able to provide some cookies/squares for this event.

**December 16- “Joy”** Third Sunday of Advent

**December 23- “Love”** Fourth Sunday of Advent

**December 24- Christmas Eve**

**“A Walk On Christmas Pageant”** a Christmas pageant for the young and young at heart. Please join us at 4:00 p.m. as children act out the Christmas story read aloud by the Rev. Ross Leckie. Please speak to Joanne Davis or Anne Kozluk if you would like to help with preparations for this event. We are looking for costume makers and volunteers to help dress the participants.

We are asking participants and volunteers to gather at 3:30 p.m. on the 24<sup>th</sup> in order to get costumes on and children seated/placed for the 4:00 p.m. starting time.

**Candlelight Communion Service** – December 24 at 7:30 p.m. This is a special candlelight service which continues to be a community favourite.

The Caledon East United Church choir will be performing some new Advent music presented to the choir by Mal McPherson and the UCW in loving memory of Betty McPherson. We look forward to performing these numbers at our joint concert as well as during the services in Advent and Christmas Eve.

To help us decorate the sanctuary, we are once again accepting Poinsettias in memory of loved ones. These poinsettias will be placed in the church beginning the First Sunday of Advent and can be taken home on Christmas Eve. Please see Joanne Davis or Pat Oliver if you would like a label for your plant.



# UCW LINK SUBMISSION FALL 2018

Submitted by Cheryl Smith & Betty Ward



On Oct 3, 2018, several members of the CEUC attended the “Togetherness Day” of the Toronto Conference UCW held again at Cardinal golf course. This year’s speaker was the 24<sup>th</sup> Lieutenant Governor of Ontario – The Right Honorable Elizabeth Dowdeswell. Known for her environmental stewardship, the once teacher, university lecturer and CEO of Canadian Council of Academics, opened her time with the UCW stating, “I know I am among kindred spirits. In just a short while you brought back so many memories. I am indeed a child of the manse.” She identifies herself as a “preacher’s kid” – as her father was a United Church Minister from the Prairies. Named as Time Magazine’s 66<sup>th</sup> most powerful women in the world and with over 700 speaking engagements per year, Ms. Dowdeswell still manages to save every Saturday morning for sewing – one of her soul enriching pastimes.

Ms. Dowdeswell shared many insights and thoughts about women’s lives and the priorities that are most pressing. She stated that “in our province, privilege and inequity still live side by side”, explaining that her main role is to convene people in a safe space that is the Lieutenant Governor’s suite. A strong believer in story-telling for its ability to help us be more concerned about each other. “We find ourselves standing in another’s shoes and there we find empathy.”

Ms. Dowdeswell acknowledged the UCW’s wide sweeping impact on behalf of women locally and globally, highlighting UCW National’s work concerning Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women in Canada and the Bread not Stones campaign concerning child

poverty. When asked what she would ask of all of us in the room, she paused and replied, "To show a little kindness to those around you."

**The Oct 9<sup>th</sup>, 2018** UCW meeting was opened with Anne Wood playing hymn All Things Bright and Beautiful. Together we enjoyed lovely treats and tea supplied by Jill Wilson and Shirley Cannon and caught up with one another. During the business section, we discussed our upcoming bake sale which serves as one of our key fundraisers. We discussed and voted in favour of commencing our December Christmas Dinner at 5 pm for punch and 5:30 for our meal catered again by Bruce Cunningham. We also decided to make a donation to CEUC in memory of our beloved Betty MacPherson – a long time UCW member who passed away this fall. Molly Hutchison, after her cards and flowers/correspondence report, shared that she and George were moving to Alliston but that she'd try to make it back often. Mary Ann Johnston has agreed to take over this role for our UCW. Molly read a poem as a portion of our program for the day, and then we welcomed community member Norma King, who demonstrated how to make greeting cards. She generously brought a kit for each participant which Madeline Norrie subsidized on our behalf. Thank you so much Madeline. We closed our meeting hand in hand, reciting the UCW Benediction.

## **REGION 10 RESTRUCTURING RETREAT Oct 18<sup>th</sup>, 2018 at York Pines**

Cheryl Smith attended on behalf of Betty Ward to a meeting at York Pines United Church convened by Pat Edmonds, a long-serving UCW leader. The intent of the mini retreat was to plan for structural changes coming to the organization of the UCW and church from Presbyteries, Conferences to Regions and clusters. A reading from Betty Turcotte – from the 1962 book opened the meeting – to encourage us during such a huge time of transition. The morning focused on discussing what we wanted to keep doing and supporting and what we were not willing to give up. In the PM the discussion centered around how we are going to organize in order to do all of this. Much of the conversation prior to breaking for lunch was around the lack of UCW representation on Toronto Conference Executive. It was found to be unfathomable that given the legacy of wisdom and contribution of the UCW women, that we did not have a standing voice in the governance. A vote was held asking if we should request representation, and the result was a unanimous yes. To that end, we drafted a letter requesting representation, which was then circulated for further revision. It was then sent on our behalf by Pat Edmonds and Angela Schwarz.

**Note:** At the November UCW meeting, Reverend Ross Leckie reported that the letter was positively received and he confirmed that there will now be two seats of UCW representation now going forward. Well done ladies.

## The Nov 13<sup>th</sup>, 2018 UCW meeting



*Inscribed at the base of the Canadian Vimy Ridge Memorial is:*

*"To the valour of their countrymen in the Great War and in memory of their  
sixty thousand dead this monument is raised by the people of Canada."*

**The Nov 13<sup>th</sup>, 2018 UCW meeting** was opened with the saying of grace and together in fellowship we enjoyed refreshments provided by Mary Ann Johnston. Ann Wood playing a variety of *Remembrance Day* songs including:

- Pack up your troubles in your old kit-bag
- Oh how I hate to get up in the morning
- Don't sit under the apple tree with anyone else but me
- White Cliffs of Dover
- It's a Long Way to Tipperary
- I'll be home for Christmas

UCW co-president Betty Ward shared pictures of her daughter Lynn and son-in-law Steve Robichaud's recent trip to Belgium and France: "Travelling back in time ... 100 years ago. October, 2018." They visited some of the WW I battle sites. The photo of the VIMY Memorial Wall and visitor's centre was particularly stirring including 11, 285 engraved names representing Canadian lost soldiers.

Betty's father was in the first WW including in the cold and muddy trenches. Canadian students toured Lynn and her husband through WW I tunnels. Lynn went to Flanders and the Flanders Fields Museum in Belgium also. Interesting to note, traffic stops every evening at 8 pm for The Last Post in Menin Gate at the Memorial in Ypres, Belgium for the daily remembrance ceremonies. Lynn's son (Betty's grandson) Tim, wrote an essay while at the RMC in Kingston based in part on his great grandfather's diaries and was fortunate enough to win this trip to visit these memorials.

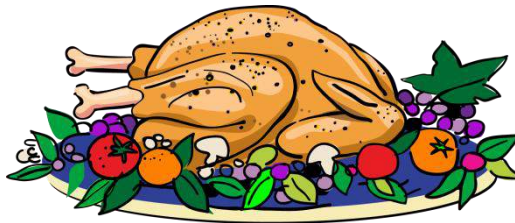
*We will  
remember them*



The community Women's craft sale will be on November 24<sup>th</sup> from 9 till 2 p.m. at which time the UCW will be holding a raffle.

**TURKEY SUPPER:** On December 11<sup>th</sup>, 2018 the Turkey Supper will be held in conjunction with the Community Women's Circle, featuring a wonderful feast prepared for us again by Bruce Cunnington. Punch will now be at 5 pm and the dinner will be at 5:30. The program for the evening will feature The Reverend Janet Jones from High Country United in Dufferin. She will be speaking on her own Christmas message. The CWC will be providing the worship.

Donations to-day were given to the Caledon East U.C. \$1500, Caledon Meals on Wheels \$100, Bethel Hospice \$100, Caledon Community Services (heating fund) \$100.



# Membership

By Anne Wood

We remember Audrey Speers, Joyce Baxter and Pearl Smith in Avalon; Marion Proctor in Maple Groove; Wilma Yakubowski in Peel Manor; Mary Runham in King Nursing Home; Nikki Thompson in Dufferin Oaks.

We were happy that Randy and Sheila Freitag have been able to join us lately for Sunday worship. Our thoughts and prayers are with them as Randy continues treatment.

Allan Breckon and Michele Chessell participated in the Second Annual Suicide Awareness walk.

Sunday, October 15th some of our congregation participated in the Farewell 156 Anniversary Service at Salem United Church. This last service was attended by over 100 people of all ages.

Many family and friends joined Bill McCrea as he celebrated his 90th birthday celebration in October.



**Figure 1 Photo of Bill's cake with the McCrea coat of arms**

Thank you to Fay Bailey and Sandra Craven for organizing the after church coffee hour, also a thank you to Leone Beck for the supplies, and all who assist.



Sunday, October 28, the congregation wished George and Molly Hutchinson well on moving to a retirement residence in Alliston early November. Their new address is: Kingsmere Retirement Residence, Apt. 301, 287 King Street South, Alliston, Ont. L9R 0C4.



Figure 2 Photo of George and Molly Hutchinson with Rev. Ross Leckie

## **CWC – Community Women’s Circle**

By Sheila Freitag

This fall season has been a busy one for our small group of community church women. We undertook two catering functions and planned the Christmas Craft Shoppe and Bake Sale event.

On Saturday, October 27<sup>th</sup> CWC with some assistance from UCW catered to Bill McCrea’s 90<sup>th</sup> birthday party in Caledon Village.

On Saturday, November 17<sup>th</sup> the CEUC members on the Communication Branding Sub-Committee hosted a workshop at St. James Anglican and Caledon East UC. The CWC catered lunch for the attendees In Friendship Hall at CEUC.

We hope that the Christmas Craft Shoppe and Bake Sale was a successful event enjoyed by the community on Saturday, November 24<sup>th</sup>. Donations from our church family of homemade baking as well as time volunteered were greatly appreciated.

The annual UCW/CWC Christmas Turkey Dinner will be held on Tuesday, December 11<sup>th</sup>. It will be catered by Bruce Cunningham serving punch at 5 pm dinner at 5:30 pm.

# Outreach Report

Submitted by the Outreach Team, November 2018

## **Peace and Harmony – A Shared Christian/Muslim Faith Service**

On **Sunday, November 18<sup>th</sup>** we are planning to make our regular worship time a service of Peace and Harmony. We have invited members of the Ahmadiyyat Muslim community and their spiritual leader, Imam Imtiaz Ahmad to join us and share in a service of Peace and Harmony.

For some time the Caledon East United Church Outreach Team has been working on an event which would inform and educate our community of faith about Islam. There have been misunderstandings circulating in the Canadian population about the beliefs and practices of our Muslim neighbours and now we will have the opportunity to learn more about the Islamic faith.

Following the worship time there will be a pot luck meal shared. We will have the opportunity to ask questions and learn more about the symbolism used in Islam and the lifestyle choices which originate from the teachings of the Koran or historical community practices. A brochure about Ahmadiyyat Muslim Jama'at, which has a mosque in Maple, Ontario, is available from the church office.

## **Vegetable Garden for The Exchange**

Thank you to everyone who donated fresh produce on Sunday, October 21<sup>st</sup>, to supplement the harvest from our vegetable garden. A total of **ninety-five pounds** of fresh fruit and vegetable were delivered to The Exchange of the Caledon Community Services (CCS). These donated items were very gratefully received by Kim D'Eri, Manager of Poverty Reduction Partnerships of CCS. The church family has been providing much needed items for the clients of CCS for many years and we were glad to continue.

## **November Drive for Caledon Community Services (CCS)**

November 4<sup>th</sup> to 25<sup>th</sup> will mark our annual drive for Caledon Community Services. The focus for this year's drive is on hygiene items, i.e. toothpaste, toothbrushes, deodorant, shampoo, conditioner, hand creams, soaps, etc. It is everyday items

like these that we may take for granted, yet can be so important for those living in poverty.

You might also consider the option of donating a gift card to a local grocery store. The gift cards provide CCS with the flexibility to purchase dairy and eggs when they require them. Dairy and eggs cannot be accepted directly from the community due to safe food handling concerns. As always, non-perishable food items can also be donated.

### **White Gift Sunday**

Once again we are planning a “white gift” collection for **Sunday, December 9<sup>th</sup>**. Please bring your donations of unwrapped new books and toys, winter hats, scarves, mittens and gloves. All gifts will be delivered to the Santa Fund organized by CCS.

### **Thank You Coffee Hour**

Please join us for some warm apple cider and delicious Christmas treats on **Sunday, December 16<sup>th</sup>**. A cheque from the money collected from the M & S donation basket will be presented to the Treasurer. Many thanks to our church family who have generously contributed to the M & S Fund throughout the year.

### **The Mission and Service (M & S) Special Gift Envelopes for Christmas**

Many thanks for your generous support of the M&S programs through your Thanksgiving gift envelopes. During the month of December, you will have another opportunity to provide support for these important M & S programs.

**The Link** is published quarterly in spring, summer, autumn and advent to serve, inform and inspire the people of Caledon East United Church.

All contributions are gratefully appreciated.

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