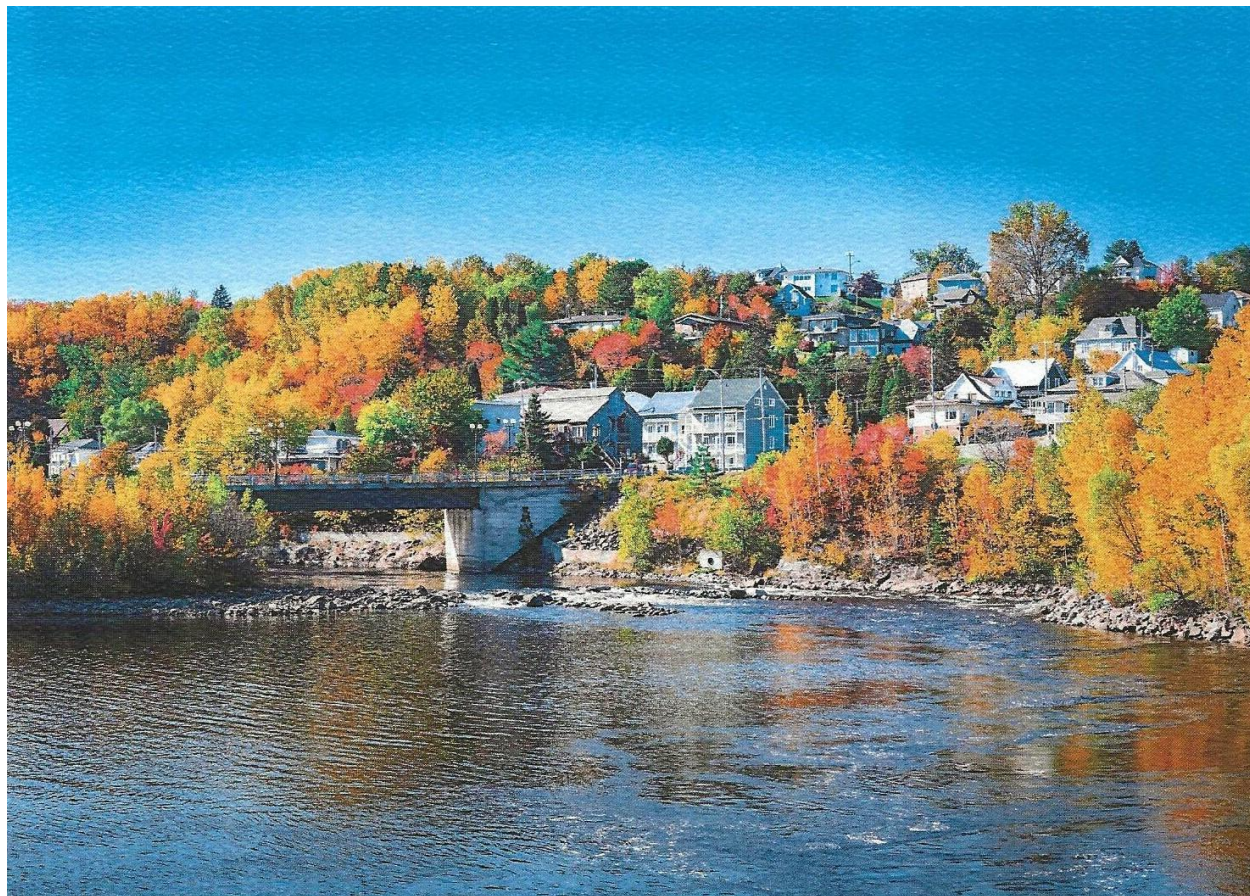




The St. Paul's Chronicle

St. Paul's Anglican Church
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Fall Colours in Saguenay, Quebec

October, 2023, to January, 2024
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PLANT & UPSCALE GARAGE SALE – SATURDAY, MAY 27, 2023



The Garage Sale in the Parish Hall



Having some fun in the sun!



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WHO TO CALL AT ST. PAUL'S

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EDITOR'S MESSAGE

by George D. Timpson

Dear St Paulians,

This is the sixteenth edition of *The St. Paul's Chronicle* and it deals with the upcoming months of October to the end of January, 2024.

It also shows memories about the activities from last June through to nearly the end of this September. I hope you enjoy reading it and take note of the events which are happening in our church life.

I would like to thank Rev. Debbie, Mimi Price, and my wife, Ann, for their contribution of photographs. The pictures show the atmosphere of the event and add a lot of lightness to a newsletter.

You will find a tribute to the late The Honourable James Bartleman who served as Lieutenant- Governor of Ontario between 2002 and 2007. He was the first Indigenous LG of our province. I have also included a reprint of an article that was published in *The Chronicle* in December, 2018, about his beloved dog. It provides an insight into the thinking of this distinguished person.

I have included the month of January, 2024, with this issue, because originally, I had planned for the next edition of *The Chronicle* to be issued on Sunday, December 31, 2023. This created the necessity of a deadline just 11 days before Christmas, and I thought how unreasonable my thinking had been. As well, Ann and I will be leaving home on January 25, 2024, for 64 days as we take in a 62-day cruise on the *ms Silver Spirit* starting in Cape Town, South Africa, on January 27th. The cruise ends in Athens, Greece, on Good Friday, March 29, 2024.

Therefore, the next edition of *The Chronicle* will be released on Sunday, January 21, 2024. The deadline for submissions will be **Thursday, January 11, 2024**. Earlier submission of articles is always welcomed.

I hope that you will keep this copy of *The Chronicle* on your coffee table for frequent reference so that you are aware of what is happening at St. Paul's!

Merry Christmas and all the best to you and yours in 2024.

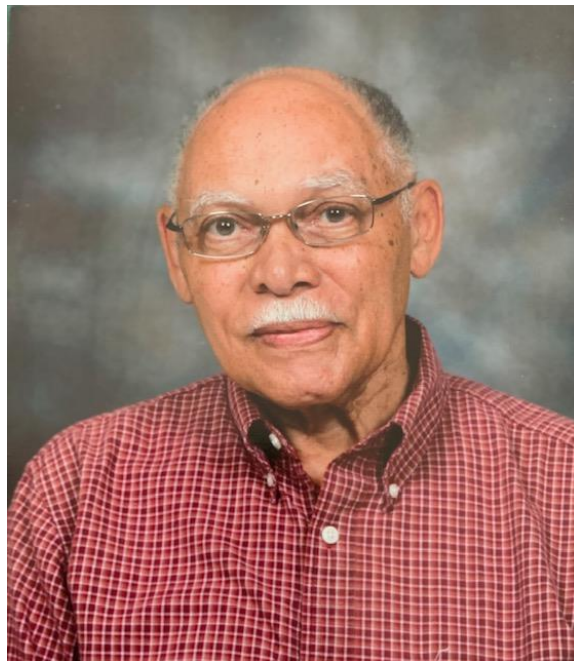
For the record, this edition consists of 6,913 words.

Enjoy this edition!

In Memoriam

Rupert Alexander Polack

October 8, 1931 – June 21, 2023



Beloved husband of Dorothy Polack. Cherished father of Hayley and Russell, and treasured father-in-law of David and Pauline. Much loved grandfather of Justin, Shannon, Vanessa, Matthew, Adam, Jason and great-grandfather of Jocelyn and Julian.

Pre-deceased by brothers Neville and Dennis. Loving brother of Earle (Norma) and Owen (Ofe) & dearest brother-in-law of Vivienne.

*Your presence we miss, your memories we treasure,
Loving you always, Forgetting you never.*

Robert (Bob) Horatio Feltham
October 7, 1934 - July 10 2023



Robert was a military man who was born in Newfoundland. He was given 88 years of life, and was married to Margaret for 64 years. He was the cherished father of Rob, Debbie, Jeff, Cindi and treasured father-in-law of Rosemarie, Terry and Darrin. Much loved grandfather of Briana, Tyler, Zachery, Ryan, Matt, James, Charlotte and great-grandfather of Nora. Loving brother of Pearl, Joyce, Reg, Rick and dearest brother-in-law of Bob, Norm, Debra and Anita.

The family joked that we should put a graphic of a deck of cards, or more specifically, a winning euchre hand in Bob's Order for Service. He was a people person, a man who liked to laugh and enjoy the company of others. He always had a ready word and a warm greeting.

Betty Bedford (nee Spring)

March 8, 1930 – November 8, 2022



Betty was born on March 8, 1930 in Barrie, Ontario. Passed away on November 8, 2022, in Pincher Creek, Alberta.

Left to mourn Betty are her daughters Juel Chouinard (John Weideman), Lois Chouinard, stepdaughter Cheryl Fotherby, stepdaughter Cindi Beaulieu (Daniel Beaulieu), stepson Mike Bedford (Lori Bedford) and her younger sister Edna Mae Longson (Spring). Grandchildren: Hannah Juel Weideman, Bram William Weideman (Sylvia Allen), Toma John Weideman (Heather Wright Weideman), Crystal Lee Ross, Amy Passafiume (Kevin), Elliott Fotherby (Ashlee), Alden Fotherby (Amanda), Emerson Fotherby (Kaity), Matthew Bedford (Louise), William Bedford, Jordan Beaulieu, and the late Julia Harris. Great-Grandchildren: Isla Autumn Allen Weideman, Logan William Allen Weideman, Micha John Weideman, Sebastian Heinrich Weideman, Isabella Lee Ross, Elianna Grace Ross, Torin Fotherby, Regan Reilly, Zoey Nikolaus, Eleanor Fotherby and Carter Harris.

Betty is predeceased by Doug Bedford, the love of her life; her brother Gordon Spring; and sisters Lillian Fralick (Spring) and Gladys Hepburn (Spring).

Robert (Bob) Boyle

June 25, 1934 - September 6, 2023



Bob passed away at Trillium Manor, Orillia, on Wednesday, September 6, 2023, at the age of 89. He was the beloved husband of Kathleen Boyle (nee Whitehead), and the honoured father of Jim (Tara), Nike (Sharon), Kevin (Dawne), and Beverley. He was the cherished grandfather of Shannon, Victoria, Megan, Ashton, Josh, and Sarah, and the beloved great-grandfather of Ella, and Aria.

At St. Paul's Anglican Church, Innisfil, Bob was a proud member of the Wednesday afternoon Seniors' Darts Club and enjoyed the fellowship of the other members. He was able to actually hit the dart board and not the large cork board behind it! Bob participated in the Senior's Christmas Party and thoroughly enjoyed himself with Kathleen. Bob also would help with the parish dinners when he would peel potatoes and help serve back in the days when Phyllis Crews was head of the catering team.

Bob had a deep Christian faith and loved the Anglican liturgy.

The Honourable James Karl Bartleman, OC, O Ont.

27th Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario

December 24, 1939 – August 14, 2023



Former Ontario lieutenant-governor and diplomat James Bartleman took him to nearly every corner of the world, but it seemed he was never far from his impoverished Port Carling, Ontario, upbringing and pride in his Indigenous roots.

Bartleman died at the age of 83. He used his viceregal position to fight racism and discrimination and to uplift young Indigenous people, including launching the first Lieutenant Governor's Book Drive, which collected 1.2 million books for First Nation schools and Native Friendship Centres.

As a proud member of the Chippewas of Rama First Nation, Mr. Bartleman was a staunch advocate for Indigenous Peoples, following the guidance of his ancestors by imparting his wisdom to future generations.

Editor's note: A reprint of an article by Mr. Bartleman from The Chronicle, December, 2018, is found elsewhere in this edition.



DEBBIE'S DESK

by The Rev. Debbie Dennis

As I often do, quoting from Archbishop William Temple: "The Christian Church is the one organization that exists for those outside itself." Compassionate service is at the heart of who we are.

At our last soup luncheon, we reintroduced FaithWorks to the parish. You may know that it is the umbrella which gathers and funds diocesan outreach ministries.

FaithWorks celebrated its 25th anniversary in 2021 during the COVID pandemic. To mark that milestone, Bishop Asbil challenged each parish to up their commitment and givings to this important initiative. That was the prompt that was needed for us to make it a focus once again at St. Paul's.

We are committed to The David Busby Center as our major outreach project. Throughout the year, we provide sandwiches for the outreach van which serves the homeless. Three times each month, we try to send eight loaves of "grandma sandwiches". A grandma sandwich includes a cookie and/or some cheese! Speak to Cathy Turgeon for more information if you can assist. Our gratitude to Grant and Susan Arnold, Darlene Baker, Scott Baldwin, Sandra Caravan, Flo Dament, April Douglas, Moira Duncan, Marcie Dunn, Eileen Fillingham, Judy Hecking, Barbara Hughes, Marilyn Hutchison, Siobhan Kemp, Barbara Martin, Ed Nassy, Jean Oldershaw, Joan Rix, Cindy Starnino, Mike Sindrey, Linda and Jerry Woodworth, and drivers Gus Brower, Sandra Cole and Darlene Baker.

On an on-going basis, we collect toiletries and tins of coffee. Look for the plastic bins outside the church office. You can donate unused supplies from hotel stays or purchase small containers of personal care products. When the coffee pot is on, you can imagine that a drop-in goes through many tins in one week! Thank you to Scott Baldwin who delivers them.

Whenever we have a fifth Sunday of the month, we have a soup luncheon. Thank you to Mimi Price for organizing this and to the various chili and chicken soup makers! Parish members donate the food and we take an offering. The funds are then given to a specific project. In the past we have sent medication to Venezuela, shipped children's ministry items to the Arctic, and supported the grocery assistance project to mention a few.

Busby is also the recipient of our Angel Tree initiative. Early in the fall we put up a Christmas tree in our foyer decorated with angels. You take an angel (some take more than one) and on the back is listed an item to purchase and donate. We bless the items at a worship service in early Advent. One year we filled 75 tote bags with toiletries, gloves, hats and underwear. Another year we purchased

\$2000 in gift cards to allow the recipient the dignity and the delight of purchasing an item they chose themselves.

We had a modest start reintroducing St. Paul's to FaithWorks. We sent \$275 which is matched by an anonymous donor who wants to promote diocesan outreach. You can learn more about FaithWorks by checking out their website: <https://faithworks.ca>

Here is a brief sample of what is posted.

FaithWorks is a charitable programme of the Anglican Diocese of Toronto. We offer support to our Ministry Partners as they serve the needs of people who are Indigenous, homeless, hungry, at-risk women, children or youth, immigrants or refugees, or struggling with HIV/AIDS. We help them build communities of compassion and hope. As followers of Jesus, we offer new life.

FaithWorks allows us to share our blessings with others who are vulnerable and marginalized right here in our community and around the world.

FaithWorks feeds, shelters, nurtures and befriends over 20,000 people in our communities and around the world every year.

FaithWorks has provided more than \$35 million to Anglican-affiliated ministries over the last 25 years

I will follow this first article up with two others. The second will be just what FaithWorks is and does. The third will be to share the best practices in supporting those who need our assistance.

Hagar the Horrible





BOOKS 'N THINGS IN THE LIBRARY

by Ann Timpson, Church Librarian

Ministers, Priests, and Missionaries in Wartime

Until mid October, the Library display will continue to show Canadian authors. Then, in honour of Remembrance Day, the topic will change to the following.

Friendly Persuasion: In this movie, a Quaker family tries to keep its pacifist teachings during the American Civil War. The elder son fears that he's hiding behind these rules and is really a coward for not "joining up". *Anthem for Doomed Youth*, which takes place eight years after World War I, shows how Quakers and other consciences objectors were mocked, scorned, and even imprisoned for their beliefs.

Moonraker's Bride: In 1900, a number of xenophobic Chinese, who called themselves the *I Ho Chuan* (Harmonious Fists) tried to get rid of foreign influences, including missionaries. In the West, they were called Boxers and their movement was called "The Boxer Rebellion". Indeed, many foreigners and Chinese associated with them were killed. My mother's godfather, Bishop Maule, was fortunate. He was serving as a missionary in China when Boxers invaded his mission compound, intent on slaughtering everyone there. However, they got sidetracked. Fascinated with the bishop's clothing, they went off with almost every stitch he owned (they left the poor man in his underwear), but no one was harmed.

In the above-mentioned title, an English girl, born and raised in China, the daughter of missionaries, helps defend her mission against the Boxers. FYI, Anita Farmer borrowed the book and told me that she finished it in two days – which shows how unputdownable the tale is!

The Keys of the Kingdom: Both book and movie tell of the work of a Scottish Roman Catholic missionary working in China, including during a fight between warlords.

The Pimpernels: If you've read the books by Baroness Orczy about Sir Percy Blakeney and the League of the Scarlet Pimpernel who rescued French aristocrats from the shadow of the guillotine, you'll know what I mean with this heading.

In *The Tartan Pimpernel*, Donald Caskie, a Scottish Presbyterian minister working in Paris during World War II, takes Communion to prisoners of war in a nearby prison camp – and also passes on information which will help with escapes.

The Vatican Pimpernel and *The Scarlet and the Black* (DVD) tell of the work of Monsignor O'Flaherty helping escaping POWs in Italy.

Portrait: A Man Called John: On this DVD, a tale is told of the future Pope John XXIII, Cardinal Angelo Roncalli helping to save a boatload of Jewish children from the Nazis.

Dietrich Bonhoeffer was a German minister who refused to follow Hitler's version of the Scriptures to be read in churches during World War II. He also joined a group who tried to assassinate Hitler (and came very close to doing so). The Nazis waited until almost the end of the war before they hanged him. Two of our items about this courageous man are the DVD *Bonhoeffer, Agent of Grace* and the book *My Dear Dietrich*, which is his story as told by his wife.

Missionaries have also helped out, too. Some in our collection are:

The Nun's Story: A young Belgian nun, after working as a medical missionary in the Congo, arrives back home just before World War II. She finds herself working with the Belgian Underground, helping Allied soldiers.

McClure, the China Years: Canadian doctor Bob McClure drove a Red Cross ambulance in China during World War II.

Gladys Aylward was an English lady who went to China as a missionary. She even became a Chinese citizen, with the Chinese name "Ah-Weh-Deh (the Virtuous One)". During World War II, she led many orphaned children across China to safety. Among our items about her are the movie *The Inn of the Sixth Happiness* (DVD) and the book *A London Sparrow*.

Eric Liddel was famous for refusing to run a foot race on Sunday during the Paris Olympics of 1926. Later in the Games, he won a foot race against all odds. Later, he became a missionary in China, and worked there until his death in a Japanese concentration camp. You'll find works about him in our collection, including *The Eric Liddel Story* (DVD).

The Hiding Place (book and DVD) is just one item in our collection of works about Corrie ten Boom, a lady from the Netherlands. During World War II, she helped hide Jews in the family house. Arrested with her sister Betsy, she was imprisoned in a women's concentration camp. Betsy died there, but Corrie was freed. After the war, she worked to promote peace in the world. See the book *Tramp for the Lord* about this, among other books and movies.

Finally, we have a book and movie called *The Shoes of the Fisherman*. In this fictitious work, a pope of Russian origin strives to prevent World War III.

See you in the Library.

In December, the display will change to Christmas Customs, Trees, and Mysteries. In this we will find books about festivals and practices all over the world. One of the mysteries, *Owl Be Home for Christmas*, by Donna Andrews has a convention of ornithologists holed up in an Inn during a blizzard. The proprietress, remembering her family's customs of eating certain foods at Christmas, worries that people won't have their traditional favourites. After one lady tells how her husband likes roast beef and some of her children declare themselves vegetarians, their dinner includes these, as well as macaroni and cheese. Other people add their seasonal favourites – and fortunately the Inn is well supplied. The resulting feast was sumptuous, to say the least!

You will also find mysteries, including a book entitled *The Secret of the Second Basement* and a DVD called *Missing: One Christ Child*. Merry Christmas!!

After Epiphany, and continuing until Easter, the display will be *Young People in the Library*. As this is a very large display and space is limited here, I can only touch on a few books and DVDs in the Young People's collection. After all, the first set of shelves you see on your way through the library to get into church has several shelves worth of materials for young people.

First of all, there are several series, like *The Dead Sea Squirrels* (I kid you not!). Then there are the books by C.S. Lewis where different young people enter a mythical land called Narnia. Some years ago, the BBC in England dramatized four of the stories to show on television (and more recently Disney productions filmed the same tales). We have one of those films, and all of the BBC ones.

There is also a set of DVDs called *The Story Keepers*, in which Christians tell the stories of Jesus, at considerable risk from the wrath of Emperor Nero after the Great Fire of Rome in 64 AD. There is also *Present Time*, in which a boy receives a mysterious box that enables him to bring Bible characters like David, St. Paul, and Daniel into the present day. At the end of the third DVD, the man who sent the box to warn the boy that he and his friends are in great danger, but maddeningly the series stops there!

Among the books for young people, there's *Mary Jones and Her Bible*, telling of a young Welsh girl who really wanted a Bible in her own language. This led to the formation of the British and Foreign Bible Society (of which the Canadian Bible Society is a branch), which translates the Scriptures into every language on Earth. Then there's *Madeline Takes Command*, telling of how Madeline de Verchères and her young brothers defended their father's fort against marauding Iroquois when Canada was New France!

Oh, there's lots there! Come and find out – and enjoy!

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ST. PAUL'S CEMETERY BOARD NEWS

by George D. Timpson
Chair, St. Paul's Cemetery Board

Since the last issue of *The Chronicle* was published, the Cemetery Board sponsored a Cemetery Sunday Service and Luncheon on Sunday, June 4, 2023, at the 11:00 AM service. The service and luncheon were well attended by a good number of church visitors who have family members resting within St. Paul's Cemetery. As Chair, I am very happy to report that all but one member of the Cemetery Board was in attendance.

The big highlight of that service was the procession across St. Paul's Crescent to the Cemetery for the blessing of the new columbarium by The Rev. Debbie Dennis.

Following that ceremony, people were able to tour the cemetery property and then return to the parish hall for a light luncheon consisting of sandwiches, desert, tea and coffee.

In activities, the Cemetery has had a fairly busy year. Although at the time of writing this report, I have not yet seen the August 31st financial report, the July report indicates that 12 inground burial plots and 4 niche wall plots have been sold since January 1, 2023. Some of these sales are in the new columbarium. As well, there have been 4 inground burial interments, 10 inground cremation interments, and 3 niche wall interments.

As well, the Board has also been the recipient of over \$8,000.00 in donations. I think that this speaks well for the condition that our cemetery operator, Sanderson Monument Company Limited maintains the property. Our donors are happy to provide this support.

I am also very pleased to report that Mark Hall has agreed to take on the responsibilities of Vice Chair of the Board. When I am away on a cruise or other vacation, Mark will be able to co-ordinate activities in the event of any emergency, such as another tornado or something!

The Board has its next meeting scheduled for Wednesday, September 27, 2023. This edition of *The Chronicle* was published for distribution on the Sunday just prior to our next meeting.

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RECTOR'S WARDEN'S REPORT

by Mike Sindrey, Chair, Property Committee

With summer behind us, I hope everyone had a great summer and I would like to welcome everyone back.

We will be holding the Regathering Dinner on Saturday, September 30th. I promise a great roast beef dinner. (See advertisement elsewhere in this edition.) Please tell your family and friends.

We all now need to think about the annual bazaar. With everyone's help, I am sure it will be a great success.

Then Christmas will be upon us. It is a very special time celebrating the birth of our Lord. A time to reflect on all of the blessings we have in our lives.

On the property front, everything is fine for now. We will be installing snow-ice melters in the valleys of the roof over the parish hall to stop water from coming in during the spring.



PLANT & UPSCALE GARAGE SALE, 2023

By Kathy and Mark Hall

This year's plant sale (it was a while ago, wasn't it?) was another resounding success, thanks to the hard work of all our volunteers and generous customers.

Held Saturday, May 27, in the parking lot, the event raised \$5,403.65 – and subsequent plant sales are even continuing into the fall. Just as importantly, it was a great opportunity for all of us to work together on a fun and inspiring project. Beyond simply perennials, annuals and potted vegetables, the sale also offered a bake table, a morning-long barbeque, and Upscale Garage Sale and vendors. It all came together to give members of the public lots to see, do and enjoy. Has our parking lot and St. Paul's Crescent ever been so busy?

Thanks again to our many volunteers.

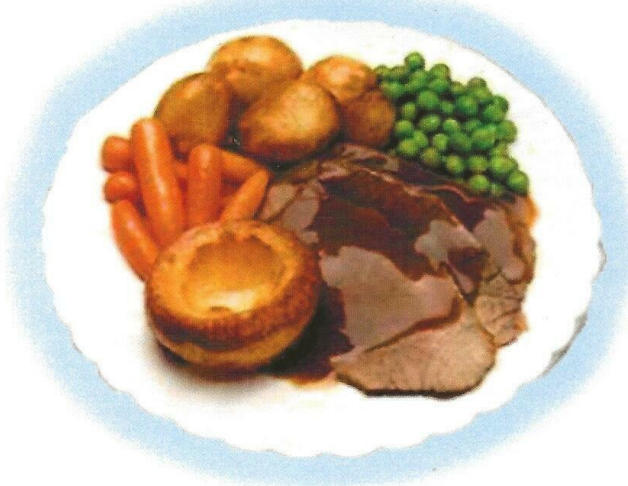
(Pictures on inside front cover)



Come on out to the 2023
St. Paul's
Anglican Church
**Fall Regather
Dinner**

**Serving Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes, Yorkshire Pudding, Mixed
Veggies, Gravy, Salad & Assorted Squares for Desert!**

Saturday, September 30th
starting at 5 p.m.



**\$25 Per
Person or
\$60 per
Family**

Bring family and friends to enjoy some good food and fellowship!

**St. Paul's Anglican Church – Corner of
Yonge Street and Maplevue
Drive East, Barrie**

DEATH OF A VICE REGAL DOG

**by The Hon. James Bartleman,
27th Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario**

Editor's Note: This article was originally published in the Toronto Star on July 4, 2018, on page A7. Ann and I thought that the article was worthy of bringing to your attention in case you have never seen it before. It is a very heart-warming tale. A reproduction of the official painting of the lieutenant-governor and his beloved dog appears in the In Memoriam section of this issue of The Chronicle.

My wife and I took Ado, our 14-year-old Belgian Shepherd on his last car ride to the veterinarian last week. I cried quietly and unashamedly all the way and during the merciful procedure that ended his life. I am still secretly crying.

I think people bond with their pets, especially dogs, just as deeply as they do with members of their own species. Perhaps because dogs are non-judgemental? And in the case of Ado, who never could do wrong as far as I was concerned, ready to defend me with his life if need be?

For 14 years, Ado slept on the floor at the foot of our bed, ignoring the cats who slept on the covers and the grandchildren who often paid surprise visits, invading our room shortly after dawn on weekends. He was the self-appointed greeter of visitors who came to our front door in the years I was lieutenant-governor, never overtly hostile, but making clear he was suspending judgment until either my wife or I delivered our own opinion.

Ado liked nothing better than to go on long walks and for swims at nearby lakes, and, being a paragon of doghood, he made his wishes known with discretion. In the last weeks of his life, as his breathing became shorter and heavier, he implored me with his eyes to ignore the desperate state of his health and take him for a swim, or for a walk in the shallows. Returning to the shore, he would forget he was dying and, with the doggy version of a smile, roll in the tall damp grass for a minute or two before running out of breath.

Like complicit dogs everywhere, he shared his secrets with me through soft woofing sound and eye signals, and he did an excellent job pretending that he was interested in my never-ending chatter about my early life in Muskoka and adventures as a Canadian diplomat. He even considered it a mark of distinction (and I swear this is not imagination run wild) to share my official duties when I was Ontario's lieutenant-governor. The official vice regal vehicle, replete with vice regal pennant, polished hubcaps, antennas sticking out in all directions and driven by a heavily armed, dark-suited driver from the elite OPP security

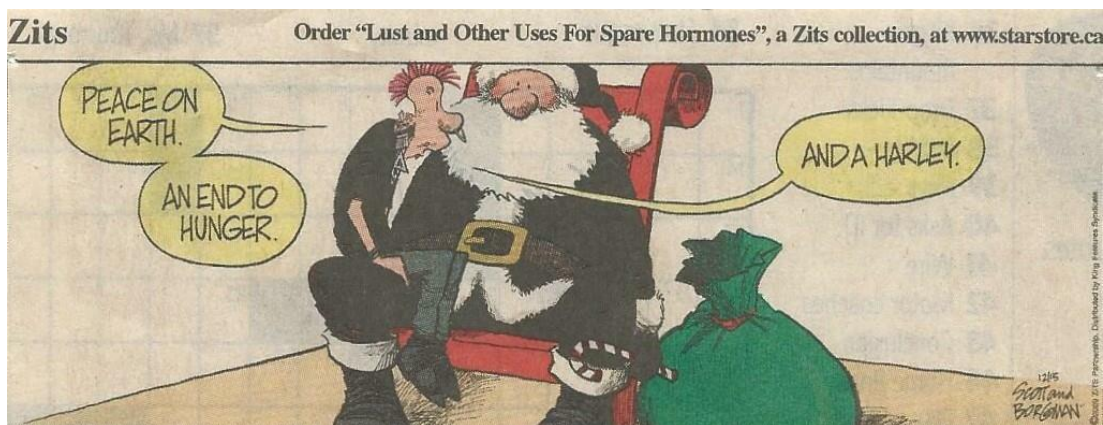
detachment, came to fetch me each morning at our home to take me to my offices at Queen's Park. Ado would walk with great dignity down the driveway, sniff the other James Bond look-alike bodyguard holding open the back door, and jump in, thereby indicating to me it was safe for me to join him.

When we arrived at the lieutenant-governor's entrance at Queen's Park, he would forget decorum, bound up the stone steps, his tail wagging, and give a short, sharp bark at the door. The butler, waiting just inside for this signal, would open the door, salute, and give Ado a treat. By the time I had reached my office, Ado had done the rounds of all the offices to let everyone know that the Queen's Representative had arrived, and it was time to get down to serious work! He would then spend his day lying under my desk, ostensibly guarding me, but usually just napping.

He was a great hit with the legislative pages. They were kids from across the province who carried messages from MPPs and legislative functionaries. Inevitably, they were homesick, at least for the first week on duty. Each incoming group, some 30 or 40 strong, called on me early in their tenure, and I was supposed to give them briefings on the role of the vice regal representatives in Ontario. Although they pretended to be interested, they weren't – the information was dry and boring. That is where Ado went to work, approaching each page with a silly grin and tail and tongue wagging, shoving his nose into their outstretched hands and inviting them to pet him – and the ice would be broken.

Ado was so beloved after more than five years backing me up as lieutenant-governor that when my portrait was painted several years ago, he was included beside me in the 10-foot-tall official picture that hangs on the otherwise formal walls of the Music Room in the lieutenant-governor's suite. He has become a hit with crowds of visitors, stealing the show from his friend and former master who sits uncomfortably beside him. He may have passed away, but generations to come will have the privilege of getting to know him.

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PEOPLES' WARDEN'S & TREASURER'S REPORT

by Mimi Price

What happened to summer? I feel like I was cheated out of those warm, sunny days and suddenly it feels like Fall...very quickly!

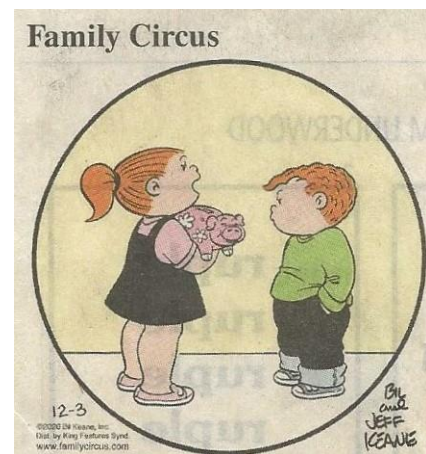
Thank you everyone for your generosity over the summer months. These are the months when folks are away and our givings are down, but it was not as bad as forecasted and that is because you love your parish! We held our own over the summer months and that is very important.

In the first six months of 2023, we sent an extra \$15,000 to the diocese for debt repayment and that is because of you! I am proud of our congregation for the efforts they make to ensure a bright future for St. Paul's. In May, our Plant and Garage Sale Extravaganza was highly successful and together with our dinners and corn roast, all the work helps to offset the debt. Some people might say about St. Paul's, "that it is all about the food", when you think of how we come together over food and the money...just flows!!!

I would like to take this opportunity to say something about the summer services which I led while Rev. Debbie was away. I was honoured to be asked by Rev. Debbie to do them and it was such an absolute pleasure to be able to be with you. Thank you for your kindness.

As your People's warden, I want to remind you to please let me know of any queries you have. Rev. Debbie's regular "St. Paul's Happenings" is such a good vehicle to deliver lots of news as to "all things St. Paul's" and I think, helps us to come together as a community. I love how we welcome everyone and engage so many in our parish in very meaningful ministries. This is the strength of St. Paul's!! There are so many ways to give back to the St. Paul's community, reach out to find out!

Thank you again for all the good work you do for St. Paul's. It is one thing to love a church, it is another to turn that love into action to do so much for the sake of so many, both within our church and outside our church.



"Mommy's bank is Bank of Canada
Grandma's is Trust Canada, and
Mine is Piggy."



CORN ROAST, AND CHRISTMAS BAZAAR REPORTS

by Kathy and Mark Hall

Corn Roast – Saturday, August 19, 2023

Late summer in Ontario is made for long, lazy afternoon and evenings. And what goes better with that than fresh local corn straight out of the pot and slathered in butter? That's what everyone attending our Aug. 19 Corn Roast got – and more.

There was the Harris Farms corn, there were the burgers, there were the sausages and the hot dogs, plus the salads and the ice cream sundae bar ... and the companionship of friends and family in the church hall and outdoors. Best of all might have been the rollicking music of Pat and Russ, our musician friends who kept the good times rolling into the early evening.

We had a great crowd of parish family members in attendance, together with lots of community members as well, helping to make this an outreach function too! All told, we had more than 80 people show up. If the line-up out the door for the food line was any indication, they all brought tremendous appetites too.

This time, we experimented by asking for a freewill offering rather than a set price. Diners responded by giving \$960. We raised an additional \$207 through tickets sales for a beautiful gift basket, created and donated by Siobhan Kemp. Total earnings donated to St. Paul's added up to \$1,167.

Special thanks go to all our volunteers. They included Eleanor Beamish, Steve Brown, Julie Brown, Mimi Price, Mike Sindrey, Cindy Starnino, Marilyn Jenkinson, Barb Martin, Cathy Turgeon, Ann Copeland, Siobhan Kemp, Johnathan Kemp and Maire Duncan. If we've forgotten anyone, our apologies.

(Pictures on back cover)

2024 Christmas Bazaar – Saturday, November 25, 2023

Ho, ho, ho! It's not too early to be thinking about this year's St. Paul's Christmas Bazaar. It will be held Saturday, November 25. We'll be holding a planning meeting shortly after Thanksgiving. Watch for details and please plan to attend.

All things must change, and the Bazaar is not exempt from that. This year we are looking at doing somewhat more with less, as many of our valued long-time volunteers have indicated that they will no longer be able to help out. We will be

assessing what range of activities we can offer this year, matched with the helpers that are able and willing to join in.

Rest assured, we hope to once again offer such fan favourites as the Penny Table, Christmas Crafts, the Silent Auction, Jewellery and Other Treasures, Knitting, a fully stocked Bake Table, refreshments from the kitchen and more. Thanks to Pat and Russ, we will have live music and an in-person visit from Santa Claus. We may also have Christmas carolers pop in during the morning.

If you have ideas for this year's Bazaar and would like to help out, we'd love to hear from you.



PRAYER SHAWL MINISTRY

**by Helen Steenkamer-
Punshon, Co-ordinator**



I can't believe that we are in the middle of September so far. Wow, where did the summer go? I hope that your summer was everything you hoped and planned it would be.

How would you like to spread a little joy and love into someone's life. Think about who:

- ♥ Is celebrating a milestone birthday
- ♥ Is celebrating a milestone anniversary
- ♥ Is leaving home for college/university
- ♥ Is graduating from post-secondary learning
- ♥ Is having health challenges of any kind and would benefit from a tangible form of support
- ♥ Is suffering a loss and needs to wrap themselves in comfort and love
- ♥ Is having a Baptism, Marriage, etc.
- ♥ Is moving away or bought a new home
- ♥ Is just needing some much-needed support

Just leave a message or note in the office with your request and we will happily provide you with a shawl/throw to give to the intended person. They do not have to be a member of the parish, simply anyone you feel could use some extra love and support.

How about joining our incredible group? We are an open group and would love to have you come to our meetings – 2nd Wednesday of every month from 9:30 – 11:00-ish. We sit and knit or crochet, drink coffee/tea/water and chat. There are never any quotas on what you make, you choose whatever you wish to work on, we can supply you with yarn and tools to use, resources/patterns and a plethora of help if you need or want it. Come and make a difference in someone's life!!!

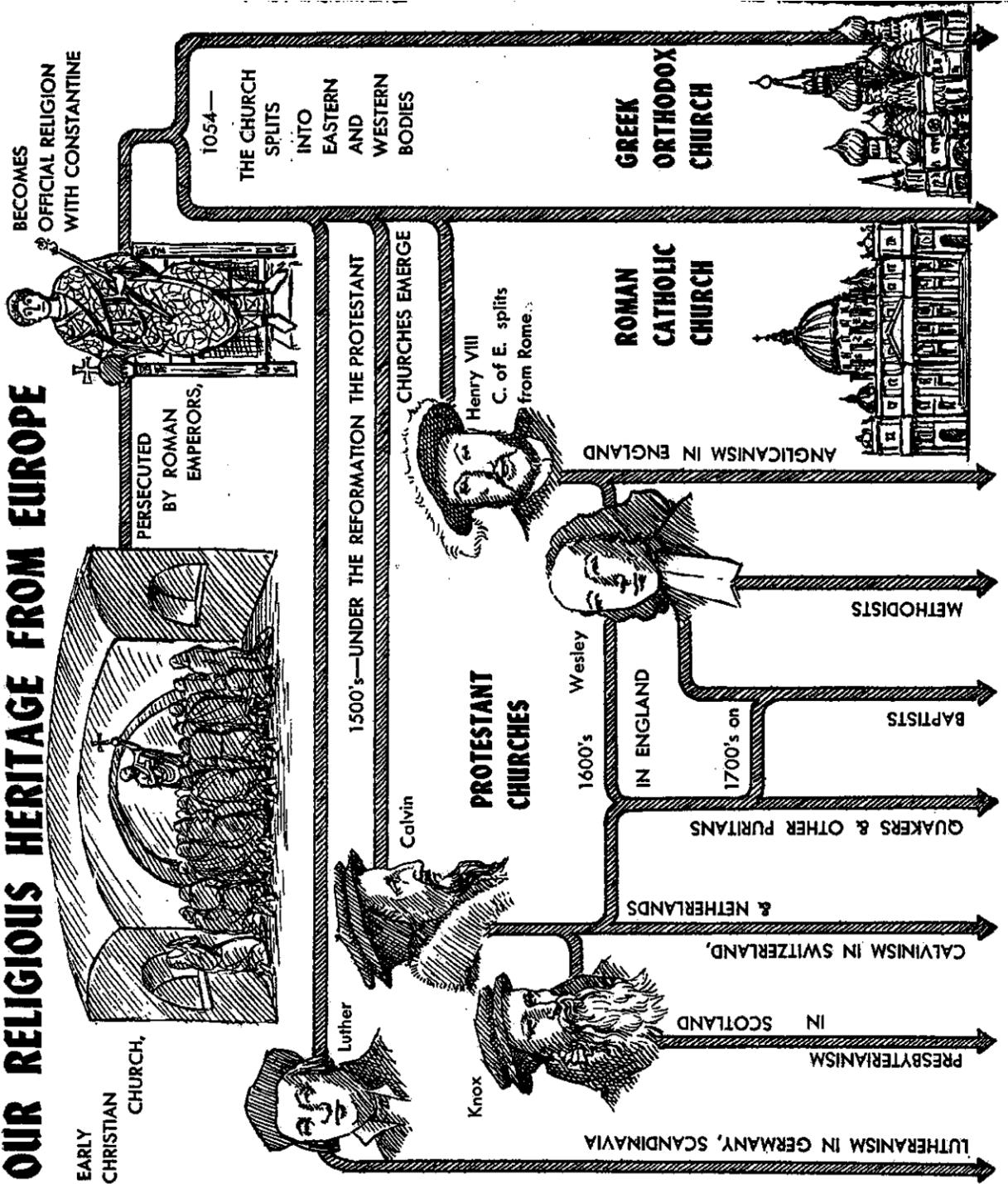
We are donating a crocheted blanket for a fundraising raffle that Mimi Price is coordinating. It is made using a gorgeous pattern named "Arcadia" by the extremely talented designer Helen Shrimpton of *Crystals and Crochet*.



Wishing everyone a great fall, celebrating Thanksgiving, the changing colours and all things pumpkin spice and cinnamon related.



OUR RELIGIOUS HERITAGE FROM EUROPE



OCTOBER 2023

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 PENTECOST 18 9:30 AM FHC 11:00 AM THC	2 6:30 PM SASS Dance	3 6:00 PM Miller Dance	4 6:30 PM Sparks	5 6:30 PM Embers (Brownies)	6 7:30 PM Al Anon	7 9:00 AM Miller Dance 3:00 PM Messy Church
8 PENTECOST 19 9:30 AM FHC 11:00 AM THC	9 6:30 PM SASS Dance	10 6:00 PM Miller Dance	11 9:30 AM Prayer Shawl 6:30 PM Sparks	12 1:30 PM Drop In 6:30 PM Embers	13 7:30 PM Al Anon	14 9:00 AM Miller Dance 10:00 AM Community Breakfast
15 PENTECOST 20 9:30 AM FHC 11:00 AM THC	16 6:30 PM SASS Dance	17 6:00 PM Miller Dance	18 9:30 AM Prayer Shawl 6:30 PM Sparks 7:00 PM PEC Meeting	19 6:30 PM Embers 7:00 PM Painswick Horticultural	20 7:30 PM Al Anon	21 9:00 AM Miller Dance
22 PENTECOST 21 9:30 AM FHC 11:00 AM THC	23 6:30 PM SASS Dance	24 6:00 PM Miller Dance	25 6:30 PM Sparks	26 1:30 PM Drop In 6:30 PM Embers	27 7:30 PM Al Anon	28 9:00 AM Miller Dance
29 PENTECOST 22 9:30 AM FHC 11:00 AM THC	30 6:30 PM SASS Dance	31 HALLOWE'EN 6:00 PM Miller Dance		FHC = Family Holy Communion	THC = Traditional Holy Communion	

NOVEMBER 2023

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1 ALL SAINTS DAY 6:30 PM Sparks	2 6:30 PM Embers (Brownies)	3 7:30 PM Al Anon	4 9:00 AM Miller Dance
5 PENTECOST 23 9:30 AM FHC 11:00 AM THC	6 6:30 PM SASS Dance	7 6:00 PM Miller Dance	8 9:30 AM Prayer Shawl 6:30 PM Sparks	9 1:30 PM Drop In 6:30 PM Embers	10 7:30 PM Al Anon	11 REMEMBRANCE DAY 9:00 AM Miller Dance
12 PENTECOST 24 9:30 AM FHC 11:00 AM THC	13 6:30 PM SASS Dance	14 6:00 PM Miller Dance	15 6:30 PM Sparks 7:00 PM PEC Meeting	16 6:30 PM Embers 7:00 PM Painswick Horticultural	17 7:30 PM Al Anon	18 9:00 AM Miller Dance
19 PENTECOST 25 9:30 AM FHC 11:00 AM THC	20 6:30 PM SASS Dance	21 6:00 PM Miller Dance	22 6:30 PM Sparks	23 1:30 PM Drop In 6:30 PM Embers	24 7:30 PM Al Anon	25 CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
26 THE REIGN OF CHRIST 10:30 AM Holy Communion TBD	27 6:30 PM SASS Dance	28 6:00 PM Miller Dance	29 6:30 PM Sparks	30 6:30 PM Embers		

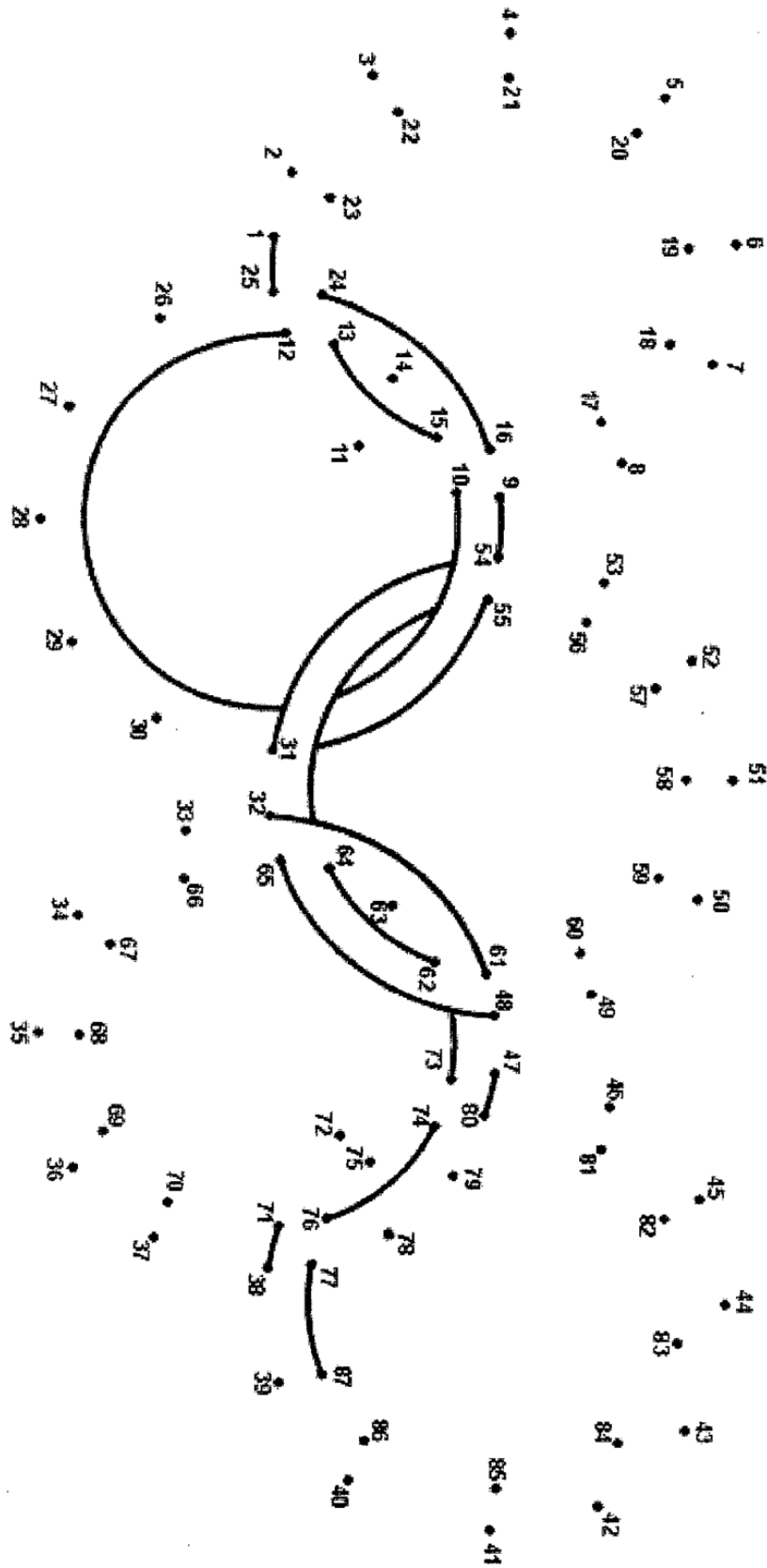
DECEMBER 2023

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
31 NEW YEAR'S EVE 10:30 AM Service					1 7:30 PM Al Anon	2 9:00 AM Miller Dance 3:00 PM Messy Church
3 ADVENT 1 10:30 AM Service	4 6:30 PM SASS Dance	5 6:00 PM Miller Dance	6 6:30 PM Sparks	7 6:30 PM Embers	8 7:30 PM Al Anon	9 9:00 AM Miller Dance 5:00 PM Congregation Dinner
10 ADVENT 2 10:30 AM Service	11 6:30 PM SASS Dance	12 6:00 PM Miller Dance	13 9:30 AM Prayer Shawl 6:30 PM Sparks 7:00 PM PEC Meeting	14 1:30 PM Drop In 6:30 PM Embers	15 7:30 PM Al Anon	16 9:00 AM Miller Dance
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JANUARY 2024

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1 NEW YEAR'S DAY	2 6:00 PM Miller Dance	3 6:30 PM Sparks	4 6:30 PM Embers (Brownies)	5 7:30 PM Al Anon	6 EPIPHANY 9:00 AM Miller Dance 3:00 PM Messy Church
7 LORD'S BAPTISM 10:30 AM Service	8 6:30 PM SASS Dance	9 6:00 PM Miller Dance	10 9:30 AM Prayer Shawl 6:30 PM Sparks	11 Deadline for <i>Chronicle</i> Submissions 1:30 PM Drop In 6:30 PM Embers	12 7:30 PM Al Anon	13 9:00 AM Miller Dance
14 EPIPHANY 2 10:30 AM Service	15 6:30 PM SASS Dance	16 6:00 PM Miller Dance	17 6:30 PM Sparks 7:00 PM PEC Meeting	18 6:30 PM Embers 7:00 PM Painswick Horticultural	19 7:30 PM Al Anon	20 9:00 AM Miller Dance
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CHILDREN'S COLOURING PAGES





PARISH BREAKFAST – SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 2023



Kathy and Mark Hall, and Mike Sindrey prepare the scrambled eggs.



Mimi Price ladles the pancake mix.



A fun time had by all present.

CORN ROAST – SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 2023



Cathy Turgeon, Barb Martin & Mike Sindrey husk the corn cobs. The gift basket that was raffled off during the event.

