



The St. Paul's Chronicle

St. Paul's Anglican Church
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Barrie, Ontario



"Sacred Glow"

by Mouth Painter Walery Siejbtatalow

December, 2024, to February, 2025
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REGATHERING DINNER Saturday, September 28, 2024



Mike Sindrey, Kathy and Mark Hall, Scott Baldwin get the food organized.



The dessert table before dinner



The "gate-keeper" at work



Parishioners being served their delicious dinner!

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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 twentieth edition of *The St. Paul's Chronicle* and it deals with the three upcoming months of December, 2024, to the end of February, 2025, as well as the events in our church life since September.

On a more personal note, I am happy to report that my wife, Ann, continues to improve in her health after the minor stroke suffered on April 9, 2024. Ann had another hospital stay in September for cellulitis in her lower left leg.

As well, Ann and I will be away on a 41-day Caribbean cruise on the Silversea ship the *ms Silver Moon*, departing on December 6, 2024. According to schedule, we are supposed to return on January 16, 2025. We anticipate a relaxing time!

Please note that my email address has changed to georgetimpson007@gmail.com

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

The next edition of *The Chronicle* will be released on Sunday, February 23, 2025. The deadline for submissions will be **Thursday, February 13, 2025**. Earlier submission of articles is always welcomed.

With regard to the calendar of events at the back of the newsmagazine, I assure you that every effort is made to ensure accuracy; however, as time progresses, plans change, and some timings/events do, too.

Please remember that church services alternate between Traditional using the BAS, and Contemporary. Traditional services are the 1st and 3rd Sundays, with Contemporary being celebrated on the 2nd and 4th Sundays. If there is a 5th Sunday, it is a combination service.

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!

For the record, this edition consists of 4,670 words.

Enjoy this edition! Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to everyone!

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In Memoriam

There are no obituaries to report this edition. We are a healthy and strong congregation!

CHRISTMAS PARISH DINNER

Saturday, December 14, 2024 at 5:00 PM

**MENU: Turkey, Mashed Potatoes,
Vegetables, Caesar Salad, and assorted desserts**

**Tickets: \$25.00 per person
\$50.00 for a family of 4**

**Tickets available in Church office during regular hours
and at church services.**



DEBBIE’S DESK

by The Rev. Debbie Dennis

I believe one of the important tasks to engage in after travel is to ask “What did I learn?” Or how does this different culture challenge me to grow? So, I have spent some time reflecting on Spain and especially on “The Catholic Monarchs,” Ferdinand and Isabella, who captured my imagination for so many years.

Spanish mysticism is a powerful and profound way to express our faith in Christ Jesus. Part of what made this country so attractive to me for travel to was the piety of the faithful and the way it is expressed in major festivals and public pageantry. Because of the role of the Church, great art has flourished and the church buildings are stunning.

Yet the history of the Reconquista and following is problematic. King Ferdinand was a beloved military leader credited with expelling the Muslims out of Spain. And Queen Isabella is often considered one of the architects of the Inquisition. Together they sanctioned the call of the Church to expel Jews.

We believe that God is Love. The core of our faith is that Jesus Christ became the Word made flesh to demonstrate Unconditional Love on the cross. Then fundamentalism, or absolute certainly without doubt or dialogue, is anti-thetical to God's Love. The Spanish Reconquista and Inquisition were, in part, fueled by zeal to glorify God by creating a Roman Catholic Christian country. It also had a political, which ultimately was an economic component. The expulsion of the Jews meant that the debts the Church, the aristocratic class, and the monarchy would be forgotten. The loss of the Muslim population meant that medicine and higher learning were set-back.

Spain, at its best, was a model of peaceful co-existence between Jews, Christians and Muslims. Thankfully there are some sites which still exist as examples of the fruits of such collaboration. Cordoba is best known for the magnificent Mesquita or the Mosque-Cathedral. Here is some historical, background information about this sacred site.

According to traditional accounts a [Visigothic](#) church originally stood on the site of the current Mosque-Cathedral, The Great Mosque was constructed in 785 on the orders of [Abd al-Rahman I](#), founder of the Islamic [Emirate of Córdoba](#). It was expanded multiple times afterwards under Abd al-Rahman's successors up to the late 10th century. The mosque was [converted to a cathedral](#) in 1236 when Córdoba was [captured](#) by the Christian forces of [Castile](#) during the [Reconquista](#). The structure itself underwent only minor modifications until a major building project in the 16th century inserted a new [Renaissance](#) cathedral [nave](#) and [transept](#) into the center of the building. The former minaret, which had been converted to a [bell tower](#), was also significantly remodelled around this time. Starting in the 19th century, modern restorations have in turn led to the recovery and study of some of the building's Islamic-era elements. Today, the building continues to serve as the city's cathedral and [Mass](#) is celebrated there daily.

The mosque structure is an important monument in the history of [Islamic architecture](#) and was highly influential on the subsequent "[Moorish](#)" [architecture](#) of the western [Mediterranean](#) regions of the [Muslim world](#). It

is also one of Spain's major [historic monuments](#) and tourist attractions, as well as a [UNESCO World Heritage Site](#) since 1984.

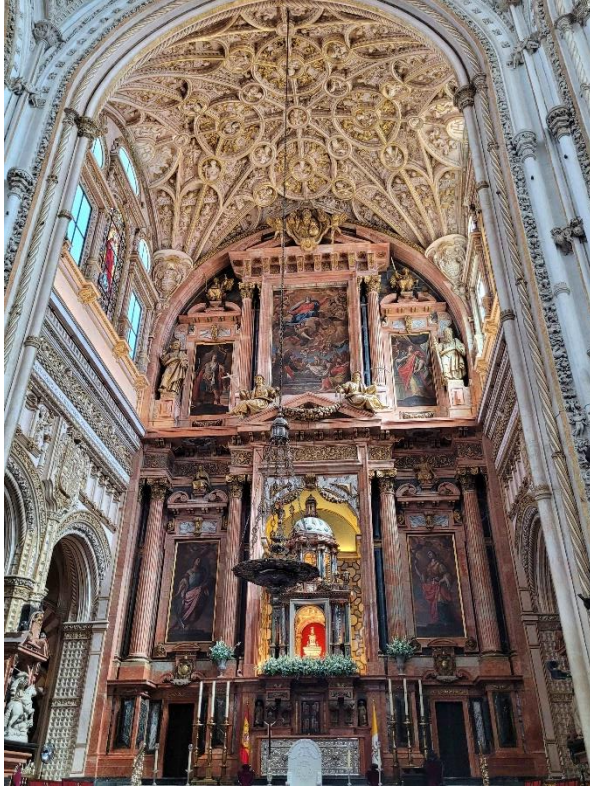
The photographs accompanying this article illustrate the touch of the divine in the Mesquita.



Upper Left: Muslim Prayer Hall with the distinctive red and cream brick arches.

Above Right: The Mihrab or Prayer Niche which faces Mecca.

Lower Left: The stunning gold Monstrance in the Sacristy.



Left: The Main Altar in the Christian Church

Right: The Ceiling above the Main Altar

The Mosque-Cathedral obviously is not Jewish. However, Cordoba has a historic synagogue which also is an example of this collaboration. It is one of the few places of worship that was not destroyed during the Reconquista when Spain became a “catholic country.” Muslim motifs are intertwined with Jewish symbols. Hebrew Scripture, including the psalms, are the basis of the beautiful calligraphy. Both Jews and Muslims do not use images of living things in their décor, believing that is God’s work.

The Synagogue, situated in the heart of the Jewish Quarter of Cordoba, is unique in Andalusia and one of the three best preserved Medieval synagogues in the whole of Spain. According to the inscriptions found in the building, it was built between the years 1314 and 1315, and was in constant use right up until the Jews were finally expelled from Spain. A small courtyard leads to a narrow entrance hall. On the right, a staircase leads to the women's area and in front lies the main hall, which is rectangular in shape and decorated with Mudéjar-style plant motifs. The wall supporting the women's tribune has three arches with exquisite decorative plasterwork including stucco panels with stylized geometric and floral patterns. The Jews were expelled in 1492, and afterwards, the building was used first as a hospital, then as the Hermitage of St. Crispin and finally, an infants' school. It was declared a National Monument at the end of the 19th century.



A photo of the wall containing which housed the Torah scrolls. The second photo shows that even though it was not used as a place of Christian worship, the space needed to be cleansed and claimed. Note the outline of a cross.

I hope one day all of you are able to travel to Spain. YouTube is a wonderful way to do so from your armchair! Catholic Spain is inspiring. And the periods of peaceful coexistence are even more so. We share one planet and while we may disagree, we can do so with respect and humility.

BOOKS AND THINGS IN THE LIBRARY

by Ann Timpson, Church Librarian

Lineage of Grace



If you open your Bible to the first chapter of the Gospel according to St Matthew, you'll find the Begats. My Dad used to jokingly call them "the Begatitudes". You know how they begin: "Abraham begat Isaac; Isaac begat Jacob and Esau" and so forth.

Of course we can't be like Poohbah, the "Lord High Everything Else" in the operetta *The Mikado* by Gilbert and Sullivan. He claims descent from a pre-Adamite family which traces its lineage back to a "protoplasmal primordial atomic globule." Now that's *really* BC, as in Before Creation!

But getting back to The Begats. Among all the masculine names, there are five feminine ones, set apart in brackets. Author Francine Rivers has five novellas (short novels) about these ladies. We have all of them in one volume whose title I have borrowed for this article, *Lineage of Grace*. Another author, Liz Curtis Higgs, includes three of them in the second volume of her trilogy *Bad Girls of the Bible*. In the book *Really Bad Girls of the Bible*, you will find Tamar, Rahab, and Bathsheba. Mrs. Higgs' technique is to tell the story of the "naughty lady" set in modern times, followed by an analysis of the story and questions that could be used in a discussion group. She calls Tamar 'Bad out of Desperation', Rahab 'The Mata Hari of the Bible' and Bathsheba, 'The Bathing Beauty of the Bible'. But Rahab gets honourable mention in the Epistle to the Hebrews in chapter 11 where she's included among the heroes of the Old Testament. After Jericho, Rahab married an Israelite named Salmon. As you'll read in the book *Rahab's Redemption*, they had a son named Boaz.

The Bible has nothing but praise for Ruth. The biblical book that bears her name reminds us that she wasn't an Isrealite by birth, but stayed with her mother-in-law, coming to people who worshipped God, rather than Chemosh and Ashtar, the deities she had been raised to acknowledge who had a nasty habit of demanding human sacrifice. Among the library items that we have about Ruth, two *The Song of Ruth* and *The Story of Ruth* are very dramatic about how people didn't accept her at first.

Well, I remember when I was in grade four, we got a new classmate. Her name was Elaine Svegeral. We were used to surnames like Smith, Jones, of Brown, and found Elaine's name strange, but we were friendly to her and welcomed a new friend.

Some people in Nazareth may have wondered if Mary was a bad girl, too. Another book by Liz Curtis Higgs, *The Women of Christmas: Elizabeth, Mary, and Anna* tells us more about the mother of Jesus. The Bible reminds us that Mary and Joseph were betrothed, which was tantamount to marriage. Although it was frowned upon, sometimes eager lovers jumped the gun, not waiting for the final ceremony under the wedding canopy. Perhaps some fellow villagers said, "Couldn't wait, eh?" when Mary's pregnancy was showing.

Joseph would have been older than Mary, but not the ancient greybeard that artists have depicted for centuries, who looks as if he has one foot in the grave and the other on a banana skin.

We have several items about these ancestresses of Jesus. Come and enjoy them.

Remember that items on display can be taken out, as well as things still on the shelves. Indeed, I love to see holes in my display.

Have a wonderful Christmas and New Year. Hope to see you in the library.



PRAYER SHAWL MINISTRY

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



What a lovely fall season this has been so far. Absolutely lovely temperatures and none of that four letter "s" word. Hopefully the winter will be kind to all of us.

We are so happy to have our Prayer Shawl Ministry available to you so that you can request one for yourself and/or gift a shawl/blanket to someone else. Why not make that person feel truly special by presenting them with these items of love and support which let them know that they are cared for and never alone. Ask Cathy at the office or Helen at Church on Sundays. Of course, we can't recognize any events unless we are made aware of them so, please, please, please let us know of any significant celebrations/milestones that warrant recognition. The recipient does not need to be a member of St. Paul's. We have shawls/blankets all over the world!

There are so many reasons to gift a Prayer Shawl, also known as a Comfort Shawl, Friendship Shawl and various other titles. Here are a number of them:

- Support for someone who is experiencing challenges whether they be physical, emotional, spiritual, financial, medical, grief, etc.;
- Celebrations such as a new baby, Baptism, milestone birthday/anniversary/graduations, weddings, new home/moving, etc.

We also have small Pocket Prayer Cloths available that can easily fit into your pocket or purse and thus are portable enough to accompany you wherever you go. They can provide you with a tangible reminder that you are loved, supported and never alone. Great for supporting you during exams, medical appointments, surgeries, basically whenever you need them. Please help yourself. They are located in the front hall on the table at the bottom of the stairs along with a little prayer card to go with them.

Our Prayer Shawl Group meets every 2nd Wednesday of the month, 9:30 – 11:00-ish a.m. and we welcome anyone who would like to join us in this Ministry. We can supply you with yarn, needles/hooks and patterns. There are no quotas and skill levels required. It's all about fellowship, sharing and working together to make difference in a positive way for others.

Many of the crocheted/knitted items made are done so using the makers' own resources but we have also been incredibly fortunate to have received many yarn and financial donations. For all donations and support received we are honoured and extremely grateful. A gigantic "Thank You" to all!!!

We were all delighted to witness the Baptism of the lovely Brielle a few weeks ago. Many wondered if she was actually a "real" baby because she was a bundle of smiles and so contented during the entire service. Definitely a very precious gift!

Also celebrated was Rev. Debbie's 65th Birthday. After the church service we all were spoiled with a delicious piece of Birthday cake. Rev. Debbie was gifted with a Prayer Afghan for her to snuggle under and remind her that she is loved and supported by all here at St. Paul's.



Left: The Baptism Shawl for Brielle Folkeringa (Granddaughter of Judi and Brian Liscombe)

Right: Rose Petal coloured Afghan with flower detail to celebrate Rev. Debbie's 65th Birthday.





RECTOR'S WARDEN'S REPORT

by Mike Sindrey, Chair, Property Committee

Warden Report:

I don't know if everyone knows but we just lost our renters for the main hall. This is a loss of \$24,000 in income. I know we are all dealing with rising prices and expenses but unfortunately so is the church. I hope everyone will look at their circumstances and if you could increase your giving it would be

appreciated. Christ asked us to give sacrificially. This means giving something up that we would really want to do. How many of us make 5 to 6 trips to Tim Hortons every week. If we gave up one trip per week, we could give that money to the church that we saved in the month. Many of us go out for a few meals every week. If we gave up one meal and gave the money to the church that would be sacrificial giving. I hope this will give everyone something to think about.

Property:

We are looking at changing the bulbs in the pot lights to LED bulbs. This will be a great savings. We had a clean up day on Saturday, November 16 to rake leaves etc.

Dinner:

We will be having our Christmas dinner on Saturday, December 14 at 5 pm. There will be turkey with all the trimmings: vegetables mashed potatoes and Ceasar salad, plus an assortment of desserts. I hope to see everyone there. Please bring your family and friends.



**PEOPLES' WARDEN'S & TREASURER'S
REPORT**

by Mimi Price

In the August edition of the Chronicle, I provided some statistics about giving and volunteering in Canada especially as it relates to church, and I said I would provide our local information in this edition. I will do that, but I have more information that I think is also important for us.

The Diocese of Toronto hosted a Parish Leader workshop in early November. There were a number of topics for discussion including:

- Understanding what Diocesan Stewardship data suggests about church growth
- Exploring Diocesan and Parish trends in attendance and giving
- Learning how online ministry seems to be contributing to growth in our Diocese
- Discerning how hybrid ministry can contribute to church growth.

On the Zoom call with the Diocese were several lay people and clergy, as well as diocesan staff. It gave us all the chance to hear good solid information and to ask questions. The 2.5-hour long call highlighted a number of things:

- People with “no religious affiliation” (none) are trending to become the majority segment of “faith” identifiers in Canada by 2031. In 2021, Anglicans made up 2.97% of Christian church goers. Roman Catholics led with 28% and the United Church with 3.18 percent, however, the United Church has declined the most. Those not attending church make up the majority.
- Less than 200,000 people identified as Anglican in the Diocese of Toronto in 2021 and on any given Sunday, less than 10% are in church. This decline has been consistent since 1996.
- Anglican identifiers in the Diocese of Toronto represent 1/6 of the Canadian Church.
- At least 50% of attendees are over age 65, however the next largest population grouping is that between 30 and 64, which shows family involvement. Youth under 30 years of age make up the remainder.
- Average Sunday Attendance across the diocese in 2023 was 17,379, including 4,589 online worshippers. Online worshippers are, for the most part, a result of COVID worship, as so many churches pivoted to offer virtual services when physical buildings were closed. If not for online worshippers, the Average Sunday Attendance would have decreased, so churches are working hard to tap into this market. Volunteer crunch is the largest inhibitor to this moving faster. What has not yet been determined at the Diocesan level is whether the givings from these individuals is at the same level as those who worship in-person.
- The average annual gift per giver (donation) is nearly \$1700. St. Paul’s numbers are not far off...keep reading. In 2023 the diocese saw the first decline in the last dozen years. Most people in the Diocese and at St. Paul’s give via envelopes rather than by PAR.
- Hybrid ministry is on the rise in the Diocese and it comes in a variety of forms. This enables congregations to use virtual formats in addition to in-person worship to respond to a tech-enabled culture. I was so proud to share that at St. Paul’s we are using multi-media for our announcements as they are on the screen before the service and emailed to the parish, we are live recording our services and posting them to social media. There

was even some hesitation by other churches to having a screen in a church!

Revisiting the statistics presented in the August Chronicle highlighting Canada vs. St. Paul's.

Average annual donation by religious attendance

	Canada	St. Paul's
Attendance	Average donation	
At least once a month	\$741	\$1,466
At least three times per year	\$504	\$ 913
One to two times per year	\$368	\$ 710
Not at all	\$297	\$1,185

We have wonderful donors!! We have several people who are unable to attend services in person and continue to be faithful donors to the parish. We are blessed indeed!

Over 4,100 hours were given to St. Paul's by 61 volunteers in the last year.

Other information:

Area	Canada All volunteering	St. Paul's Volunteers only
Women – average gift amount	\$ 577	\$1,121
Men – average gift amount	\$ 562	\$ 997
# of women volunteers		46
#of men volunteers		15

Women – average number of volunteer hours	123	62
Men – average number of volunteer hours	138	119



ST. PAUL’S CEMETERY BOARD NEWS

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

As we approach the end of the year, I am pleased to report that our Cemetery operation is doing very well. Thank you to the Board members who are very involved in the work they each do to keep our cemetery in good shape!

As of September 30, 2024, we had 4 inground burial interments, 5 inground cremation interments, and 7 niche (columbarium) wall interments. Financially, the Cemetery Board is in good shape with a 2024 surplus of nearly \$30,000.00.

We wish you a Merry Christmas and a every success in 2025.

The Difference Between Doubt and Faith

Doubt sees the obstacles
 Faith sees the way.
 Doubt sees the darkest night
 Faith sees the day.
 Doubt dreads to take a step
 Faith soars on high.
 Doubt questions “who believes?”
 Faith answers, “I”.

BUSBY SANDWICH OUTREACH

Submitted by Cathy Turgeon

All year long on the first, second and third Thursdays of each month, 3 wonderful teams of sandwich makers and drivers provide sandwiches and snacks to the Busby Street Centre for distribution from the Busby Community Outreach Van.

Our dedicated sandwich makers and our equally dedicated drivers are to be commended for their contribution to this important outreach project:

Susan & Grant Arnold
Darlene Baker
Scott Baldwin
Gus & Noreen Brouwer
Flo Dament
April Douglas
Maire Duncan
Marcie Dunn
Eileen Fillingham
Barbara Hughes
Marilyn Hutchison



Siobhan Kemp
Barb Martin
Joan Rix
Helen Russell
Mike Sindrey
Marilyn Small
Cindy Starnino
Melissa Turgeon

Thank you so much!



We are always happy to welcome new members to any one of our teams. Sandwiches are to be delivered to the church on either the Wednesday or Thursday morning of your assigned week, between 9:00 and noon (other arrangements can also be made). Please speak to me, Cathy Turgeon, on Sunday morning or contact me at the Church Office (705-722-7755).

ANNUAL VESTRY MEETING

Sunday, February 9, 2025

**At 12:00 noon
in the Parish Hall**

Deadline for Ministry Leader's Reports: Sunday, January 19, 2025

Vestry booklets available for pickup: Sunday, February 2, 2025

Receive reports of various church groups, approve the 2024 church budget, elect representatives to various positions, ask questions and hopefully, get answers!

Bring a brown bag lunch with you



DECEMBER 2024

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 Advent 1 10:00 AM	2	3 7:00 PM Gospel of John Fall Study 7:30 PM A.A.	4	5	6	7
8 Advent 2 Angel Tree Gift Blessing 10:00 AM THC	9 6:30 PM SASS Dance	10 7:00 PM Gospel of John Fall Study 7:30 PM A.A.	11 9:30 AM Prayer Shawl 4:00 PM SASS Dance	12	13 6:00 – 8:30 PM Family Fun Christmas Event 7:30 PM Al Anon	14 5:00 PM Parish Turkey Dinner
15 Advent 3 10:00 AM	16 6:30 PM SASS Dance	17 7:30 PM A.A.	18 4:00 PM SASS Dance	19 6:00 PM Painswick Horticultural	20 7:30 PM Al Anon	21
22 Advent 4 10:00 AM	23 6:30 PM SASS Dance	24 CHRISTMAS EVE 4:30 PM FHC 7:30 PM THC	25 CHRISTMAS DAY	26 BOXING DAY	27 7:30 PM Al Anon	28
29 Sunday after Christmas Carol Sing 10:00 AM	30 6:30 PM SASS Dance	31 NEW YEAR'S EVE		FHC = Family Holy Communion	THC = Traditional Holy Communion using BAS	

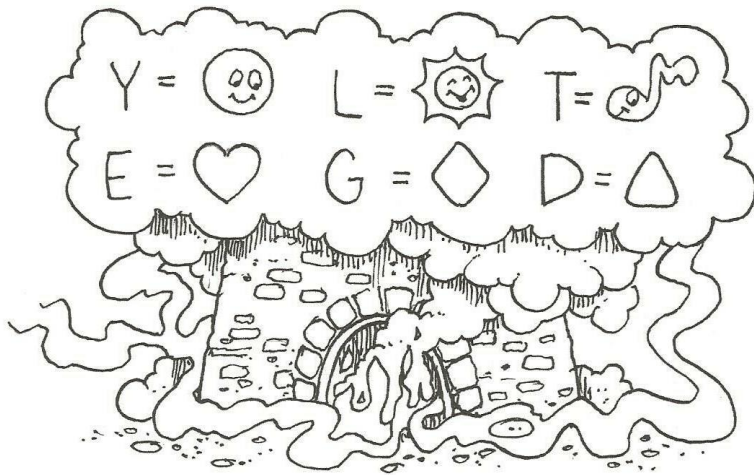
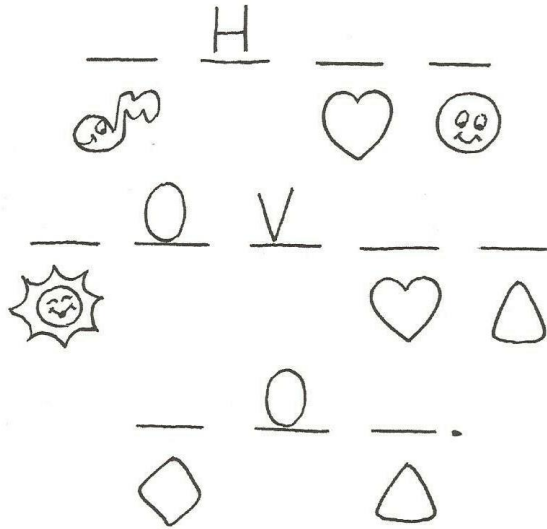
JANUARY 2025

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1 NEW YEAR'S DAY 4:00 PM SASS Dance	2	3 7:30 PM Al Anon	4
5 10:00 AM Service Epiphany of the Lord	6 EPIPHANY 6:30 PM SASS Dance	7 7:30 PM A.A.	8 9:30 AM Prayer Shawl 4:00 PM SASS Dance	9	10 7:30 PM Al Anon	11
12 10:00 AM Service Baptism of the Lord	13 6:30 PM SASS Dance	14 7:30 PM A.A.	15 4:00 PM SASS Dance	16	17 7:30 PM Al Anon	18
19 10:00 AM Service Epiphany 2	20 6:30 PM SASS Dance	21 7:30 PM A.A.	22 2:00 PM Cemetery Board 4:00 PM SASS Dance	23	24 7:30 PM Al Anon	25
26 10:00 AM Service Epiphany 3	27 6:30 PM SASS Dance	28 7:30 PM A.A.	29 4:00 PM SASS Dance	30	31 7:30 PM Al Anon	

FEBRUARY 2025

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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2 10:00 AM Service Presentation of the Lord	3 6:30 PM SASS Dance	4 7:30 PM A.A.	5 4:00 PM SASS Dance	6	7 7:30 PM Al Anon	8
9 10:00 AM Service Epiphany 5 VESTRY MEETING	10 6:30 PM SASS Dance	11 7:30 PM A.A.	12 9:30 AM Prayer Shawl 4:00 PM SASS Dance	13 Deadline for Submissions to the next Chronicle.	14 VALENTINE'S DAY 7:30 PM Al Anon	15
16 10:00 AM Service Epiphany 6	17 FAMILY DAY 6:30 PM SASS Dance	18 7:30 PM A.A.	19 4:00 PM SASS Dance	20 5:00 PM Painswick Horticultural	21 7:30 PM Al Anon	22
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CHILDREN'S COLOURING PAGE



"Everyone must worship my idol," said the king,
 "or they will be thrown into the fiery furnace."
 It three men named Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego did not bow down.
 Why?

Use the code to fill in the blanks.
 Then read the answer.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR – SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 2024 – PREPARATION



A 2.5 lb. Shepherd's Pie

Marilyn Jenkinson makes
Shepherd's pies.



Tuscan Rabbit Pie

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR – NOVEMBER 23, 2024



We made over \$8,136.00, better than last year, from the Bazaar. Thank you, everyone!

