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**You are
Welcome
Here**



Reverend Robert L. Clifford, Rector

“THEREFORE said Jesus unto them, “The harvest truly is great, but the labourers are few: pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he would send forth labourers into his harvest.”

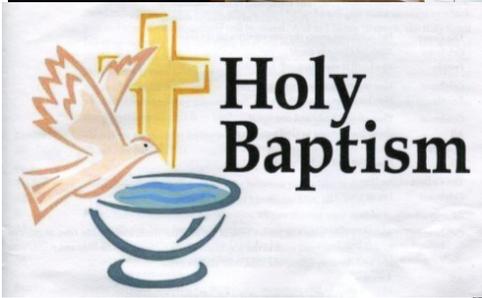
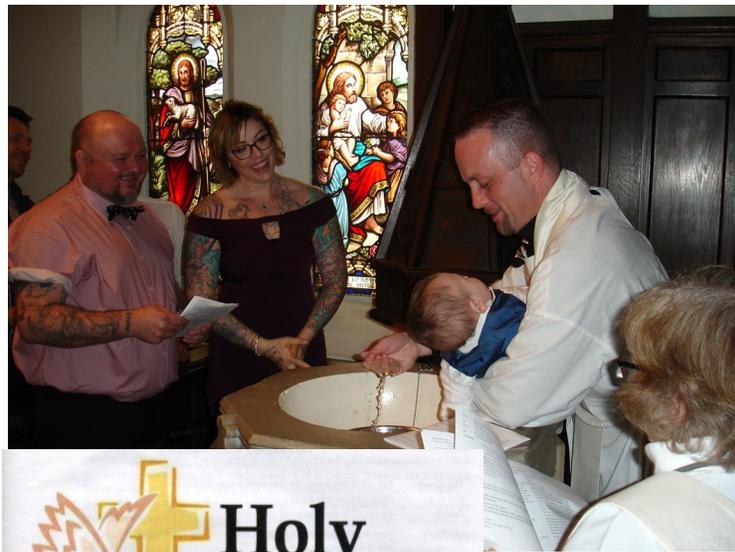
(Ember Days Proper Gospel, Luke 10:2-3 KJV)

My dear siblings in Christ,
The warm weather is upon us! Finally. I pray that this newsletter finds you well.

As you can see from the vibrant pages of here, you are a place full of labourers wading into the harvest – you are an



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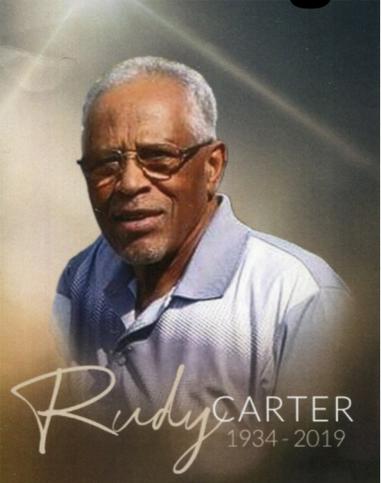
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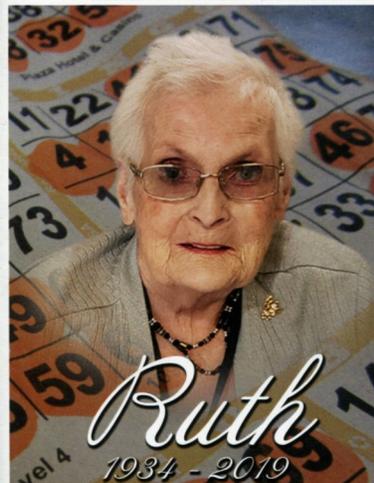
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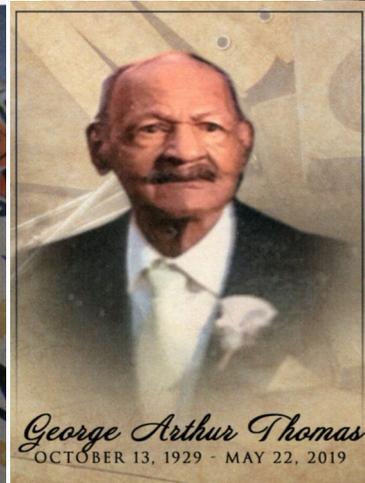
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Rudy CARTER
1934 - 2019



Ruth
1934 - 2019



George Arthur Thomas
OCTOBER 13, 1929 - MAY 22, 2019

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answer to the prayer Jesus implored his followers to offer to God. Thank you for your ministry to the community around you. Thank you for your hospitality and ministrations to those who gather within the walls of our building. Thank you especially for your ministry to those outside our walls and who do not regularly gather with us.

I am excited for the ways you reach out to build relationships in Jesus' name, motivated by the good news He preached. That Good News, which we heard prayed on Good Friday? That we would be emboldened to "let the whole world see and know that things which were cast down are being raised up, and things which had grown old are being made new, and that all things are being brought to their perfection by him through whom all things were made" – Jesus.

My role in the life of the community that gathers at All Saints' is "to equip the saints (THAT'S YOU!) for the work of ministry, for building up the body of Christ, until all of us come to the unity of the faith and of the knowledge of the Son of God, to maturity, to the measure of the full stature of Christ." (Eph 4:12,13)

So, is there a ministry for which you see a need? Is there a relationship that needs

to be fostered? Is there some injustice that needs to be challenged? Please speak with me about the "equipping" that you need to be able to take on that ministry. The Kingdom of God is at hand. You are the labourers



God has called to this corner of the harvest. I stand at the ready to teach and equip.

Take some time over the Summer to prayerfully consider the ministry needs of Windsor and area. Please come to me with suggestions for ways that All Saints' can reach out, as our celebration signs all read, to the community around us.

I pray for you all by name regularly that you would come to know your unique ministry and find the path you are called to follow in fulfilling that ministry.

Blessings

Robert+



The 42nd General Synod of the Anglican Church of Canada will be held from July 10-16, 2019 in Vancouver, British Columbia.

Summer Worship

The church proper is not air-conditioned. In the early hour of 8am we hope to use the chapel. The 10am service will move to the air-conditioned parish hall throughout the summer months.

Thursday 11:30am will depend on the temperature.

Please join us this summer.



Coffee Fellowship

We appreciate everyone who signs up for the coffee hour on Sunday. Pictured here are some of the many volunteers with Reverend Robert Clifford: Bonnie, Gene, Dale, Irene, Reese, Jim.



Walpole Island First Nations Tour June 3rd

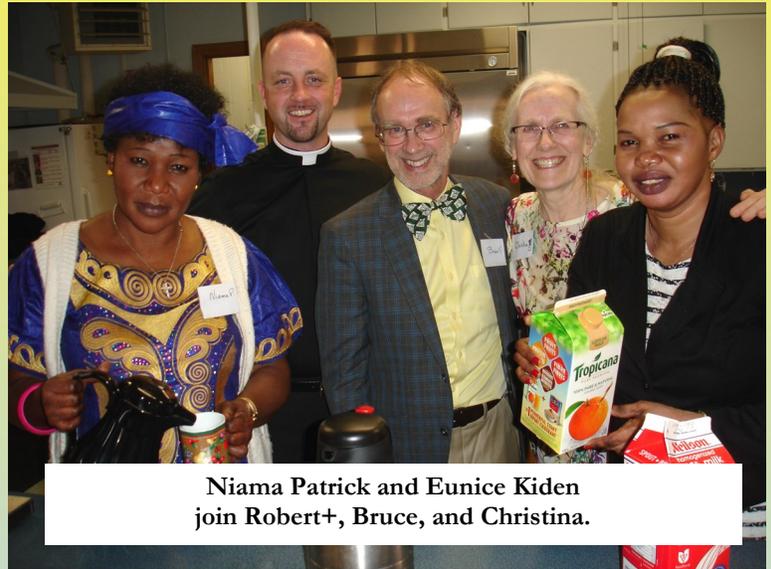
St John the Baptist Anglican Church

Thursday April 25th Nancy Plantus with UNI-COM group did a historical tour of our parish church. It was led by Reverend Robert Clifford with Thom Smith.



Saturday Easter Vigil was special with the baptism of Christian Heide. Sunday morning a wonderful floral display greeted everyone at the chancel steps. Bow ties seem to be making a come back. At least at All Saints'!

Easter Memories



Niama Patrick and Eunice Kiden join Robert+, Bruce, and Christina.



SCONES [a.k.a., "proper" Welsh cakes]

Preheat oven to 425F

Ingredients:

1 egg

1-1/2 c. milk

1/4 tsp salt [if using salted butter; if unsalted butter, then use 1/2 tsp.]

1 Tbsp. sugar

1-1/2 c. dried currants [NEVER raisins!]

3 c. unbleached flour [gluten-free all-purpose "flour" may be used, though the taste is not as good, and the dough is trickier to handle]

4 tsp. baking powder

AT LEAST 1/3 c. butter [1/6th of a lb.], refrigerator-cold

Mix the egg and milk thoroughly, then add the salt, sugar, and currants. Set aside while prepping the other ingredients.

Mix together the flour and baking powder. Cut in the cold butter until thoroughly blended [if one doesn't have a pastry blender, a couple dinner knives work just fine].

Add the wet ingredients to the dry, mixing with a fork until just barely blended. DO NOT OVERMIX!

Turn dough out on a well-floured surface, flour the top of the dough, and shape it into a ball. Using waxed paper or baking parchment, press the dough down to desired thickness [1" to 1-1/2"]. DO NOT KNEAD! Cut dough into strips or wedges and place on ungreased baking sheet [baking parchment works well here]. The odds and ends should be fitted together with as little handling as possible [these become the "mongrels": give them some love too].

Bake at 425F for [=/-] 18 minutes.

Serve immediately with lots of strong tea and black currant jam or lemon curd.

Alternatives:

A. The unbaked scones may be basted with melted butter or cream and sprinkled with sugar, but don't overdo it: THESE scones should not taste sweet.

B. The scones may be fried in a heavy skillet [preferably an old iron one {inherited from your sainted Granny}] which is very hot. In this case, they should either be fried in melted butter, or, if frying in a dry skillet, the butter in the dough should be increased significantly. The latter produces a tastier crust, though dry-frying is tricky. Either way, fried scones must be attended to carefully as one fries them very hot, but doesn't want to scorch them



Blessing of the tartans. A wonderful Evensong, bagpipes, a dance. Delicious scones.





Who are the Wardens?

As you enter our church and walk down the aisle, you will notice two tall staves fixed to the end of the pews. One has a symbol of a bishop's mitre and the other has a crown. They are known as 'finials'. These are the symbols of office of the Parish Wardens. The one with a mitre is the Rector's Warden (appointed) and the other is for the People's Warden (elected). Here they each write a short item about their position.



Canon 18 of the Diocese of Huron entrusts to the Wardens responsibility for financial matters, employment of lay staff, building upkeep and insurance, and leadership in parish affairs.

Some of my duties are pretty straightforward, including consultation with the clergy, approval of expenditures, co-signing cheques, planning renovation and repair projects with our excellent property manager, and representing the church in the community when required. My favourite part of the position, however, is more informal—chatting with parishioners, hearing about their lives, fielding concerns, problem-solving, and working together with a great team. It is a responsibility, but it is also a great pleasure!

Bruce Tucker



The People's Warden: An unauthorized and poorly researched account of the unglamorous world of church politics, finance, parish council meetings, and pot luck lunches.

It's 1:30 am and the phone on the nightstand begins its relentless incessant electronic bleating that is only quelled when answered. My wife retrieves the phone and then passes it to me; the voice on the other end says something. The message is initially garbled either due to a poor connection on the line or in my head. Eventually the missive reaches an awake part of my brain and is decoded: "The alarm at All Saints' has been tripped. Would you like us to dispatch the police?" And so begin the duties of the Churchwarden.

Canon 18 doesn't specifically state that you will be required to field these late-night interruptions, but in general you are responsible for the security of the building. The responsibilities of the wardens, because we work in concert with the incumbent, are varied but not divided specifically, People's warden vs. Rector's warden. We are responsible for the property and all the moveable goods of the parish. Ancient duties required the wardens to maintain order and peace in the churchyard at all times and to accompany the priest in procession with our warden's staff to fend off anyone wishing to harm the priest or disrupt the festivities. We were also charged with prodding awake anyone who may have fallen asleep during the service.

It has been a pleasure to serve as your People's Warden for these past four plus years. I look forward to finishing this year with a strong and growing community. My five-year term ends next vestry, so an office will need to be filled...any volunteers?

Jeff Wilkinson



Some Chapel History

Scott is a prominent name in our church. William Scott laid the foundation in 1852. Two of his children, Arthur and Annie, would provide financially in their wills for our parish and its future. Scott Hall takes its name from their family. The Girl Guide Chapel also was at their behest. It is the only known chapel dedicated to the



Girl Guide movement. Lady Olave Baden-Powell would dedicate the chapel in 1935.

The chapel was designed by parishioner Major John Willis, an architect and engineer.

In 1930 Major Willis was on tour of Moscow in the USSR. He attended the auction of the former Cathedral of Christ the Saviour. The church had been constructed in commemoration of the defeat of Napoleon in 1812. It took about 50 years to build. The Russian Tsars



had often used the Cathedral for special events. Pyotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky would present the 1812 Overture outside the cathedral doors in 1882.

Following the 1917 Russian Revolution, the USSR's official state atheism resulted in the 1921-1928 anti-religious campaign. The Soviet decided to tear down the cathedral.

One of the auction acquisitions by Major Willis was an altar scarf. That scarf is now framed on the west altar of our chapel.

Major John Willis (age 38) was killed in the WWII Battle of Dieppe, France. A member of the Essex Scottish Regiment.

In 1990 the Russian Orthodox Church sought permission to rebuild the Cathedral. In 2000 the cathedral was the venue for the canonization of the Romanovs, when the last Tsar Nicholas II and his family were glorified as saints.

The scarf is now part of our history as well.



Indoor YARD SALE

Thursday June 21st 4:30 to 7:30pm
 Friday June 22nd 10am to 4pm
 Saturday June 23rd 10am to 4pm

All Saints' Anglican Church
 City Hall Square
 Donations Welcome
 Monday to Saturday 9-12noon

Joint Venture with:

LIGHTHOUSE PROJECT

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Thanks to everyone who made our three day indoor yard sale a success June 20th-22nd. The fundraiser was held in partnership with the Glengarry Lighthouse Ministry. All Saints' half of the revenues will benefit outreach, senior events, youth activities, reconciliation events, and more.



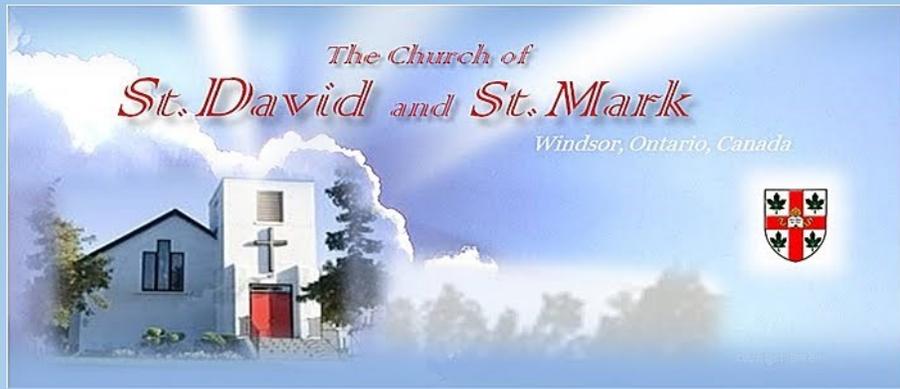
Robert+ and Matt—Volunteer Appreciation Breakfast



Mother's Day Brunch May 12th

It was one of the largest brunches in recent memory. A delicious pasta luncheon was served, hosted by Lonnie Palmer in support of the Primate's World Relief and Development Fund. Thank you to all for your support.





Sunday June 8th the Deanery Essex held a Confirmation service at the Church of St. David and St. Mark. Bishop Linda Nicholls presided.

Confirmed from All Saints' were Christian Heide and Holly Heinz.

Received into the Anglican Communion were Owen and Mary Beth Swain.



All Saints' Prayer Shawl Ministry

I have been Blessed over and over in my first year here at All Saints' Church, and being asked to step into Betty McIntosh's shoes for the Prayer Shawl Ministry is a BIG one. It is a wonderful group of ladies (and one kind gentleman) knitting and crocheting for those in need of some comfort, some joy, or just a "Spiritual" Hug. Our Prayer Shawls, Confirmation Blankets/Stoles, and Baptismal Blankets are knitted and crocheted with warmth and love in every stitch and then blessed by Reverend Clifford at the Altar. This past month, Reverend Clifford permitted us to host the first World Wide Knit in Public Day in the square in front of the Church. Reverend Clifford even surprised all of us with his crocheting talent. We had fun, a lot of fellowship and, of course, food. The day was spectacular, with lots of smiles and sunshine, and our own Thom Smith served coffee, tea, and cookies for all in the "sunshine square". The ladies have come up with some wonderful "New" ideas in support of our Church and our Community, and I am very excited for the coming year. All of us are sending Betty McIntosh warm wishes, prayers, and a great Big Hug and Thank You for all her years overseeing the Prayer Shawl Ministry. With God's help, I might be able to fill her shoes.

Hugs and Blessings to all...

Sharon Hillier

Prayer Shawl Ministry



All Saints' Syllabus 2019-2020



syl•la•bus
(Education) an outline of a course of studies, text, etc.

We have a great education programme at All Saints' Anglican Church. This past year we opened with "Does The Holy Ghost Go Out On Halloween?" Each week we met for a scrumptious supper, followed with Compline or Evening Prayer. Our rector Reverend Robert Clifford led wonderful studies, answering many a question about our faith and the Anglican Church.

Listed on the right are new programmes for next year. It is hoped that you will join us. And once again there will be an offering of supper from our chef de cuisine Thom Smith, with sous chefs Sharon Hillier, David Petrie, and Val Van Reenen.

Thank you to all who donated provisions, including bread, wine, and meat.

Education @All Saints' YES!

September 10, 17, 24 2019

Why are there so many Christians?

Co-facilitated with Owen Swain

October 15, 22, 29 2019

Superheroes of Christianity

November 12, 19, 26 2019

Make a Joyful Noise

Co-facilitated with Dr. David Palmer

December 3, 10, 17 2019

Xmas Gifts—

What does God want me to do?

January 14, 21, 28 2020

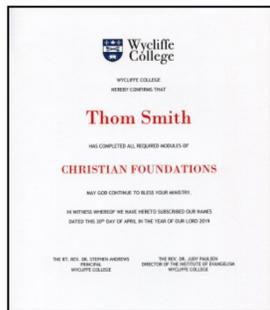
Soup & Scripture

February 28—April 7 2020

Lenten Programme

June 2, 9 2020

Anglican Identity II



Summer Church's Importance

Gerard Phillips

The question is sometimes asked: Why do Christians still gather for church services during the summer, when life is good, and summertime, warm weather, vacation, and cottage trips lead people to forget about church and take a vacation from God, as it were?

Reflecting on scripture and history can help us understand. The prophet Daniel envisioned a time when knowledge would increase (Daniel 12:4), and we have much evidence of that today. Human beings have acquired more knowledge than at any other time in history. Science and medicine are going places never imagined. We have bigger jets and cruise liners, faster computers, cell phones, and hand held devices, and helpful drugs to cure disease. With divine inspiration we have improved on just about every area of life.

With this knowledge many people have become rich; they lead comfortable lives. Every year we read in *Forbes* magazine the published list



of the richest people in the world, a list that continues to grow. Even apart from the very rich, many of us have relatively easy lives. Yet even if we feel comfortable—we can purchase cars with zero percent down and take trips to a summer cottage—none of us can escape the frailty of human life. Something can happen at any time to turn our lives upside down.

Hence, the church needs to remain a continuous presence to remind us that God is always with us and to guide us through our lives—in summer as in the rest of the year. At

All Saints' we hold services throughout the summer. We are fortunate to have a number of clergy who can assist even if the Rector is away, and we can even worship in an air-conditioned hall. For me, it is a privilege not to take a holiday from God. Even if I am out of town for some reason, I still find it necessary to attend a church service.

I think the role of the modern church in the life of the 21st-century believer is critical because it fills a void that only church can fill. If your car needs fixing, you bring it to the dealer. If someone is sick, you seek medical attention from your family doctor or a hospital. Church is where people should go if they need a "spiritual encounter." The church is really a hospital for sinners and not an exclusive club for saints—even during the summertime!

*Blessings,
Gerard Phillips*



Your Newsletter

I wear a lot of hats. Archivist, Chef de Cuisine, and Newsletter Editor. Within these pages are documented the many events that have taken place in the past three months, but also last one hundred years.

It is important to record these events.

I wish you all a wonderful summer.

*Hugs,
Thom Smith*



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