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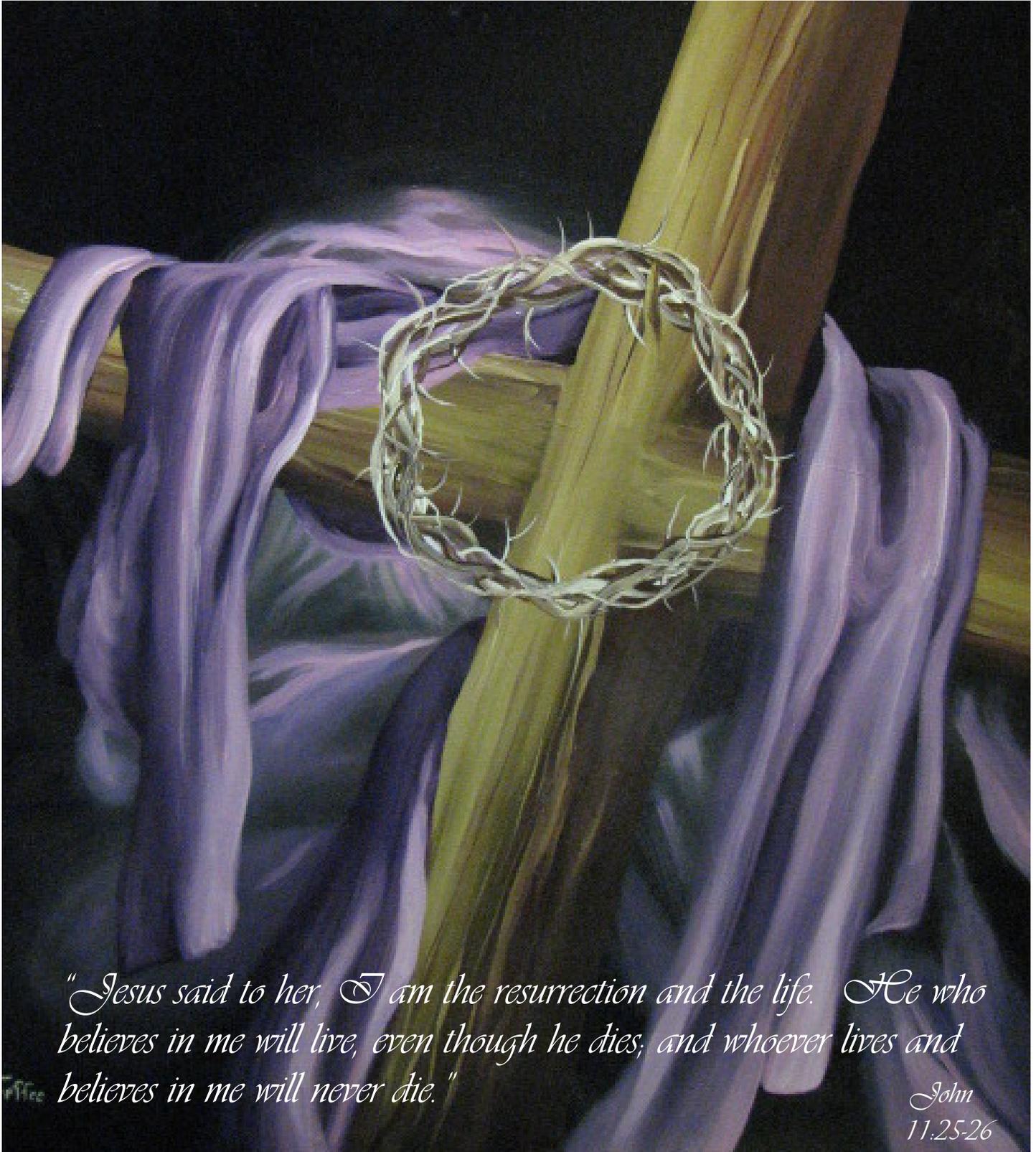
Asbury and West United Church

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"The Friendly Church"

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"Jesus said to her, I am the resurrection and the life. He who believes in me will live, even though he dies, and whoever lives and believes in me will never die."

*John
11:25-26*



In Memory

Remembering Carol

Sometimes in life, we meet somebody who has an immediate, strong impact on us. Carol Gierak was one such person. The Reverend Doctor Carol Gierak came to us in September, 2010 with a mandate to guide us through transition to a new future. She came like a firm but gentle breeze, pushing us towards change with kind insistence. In her short time with us, Carol helped us to begin a new way of organizing our work, and has left us that legacy to continue.

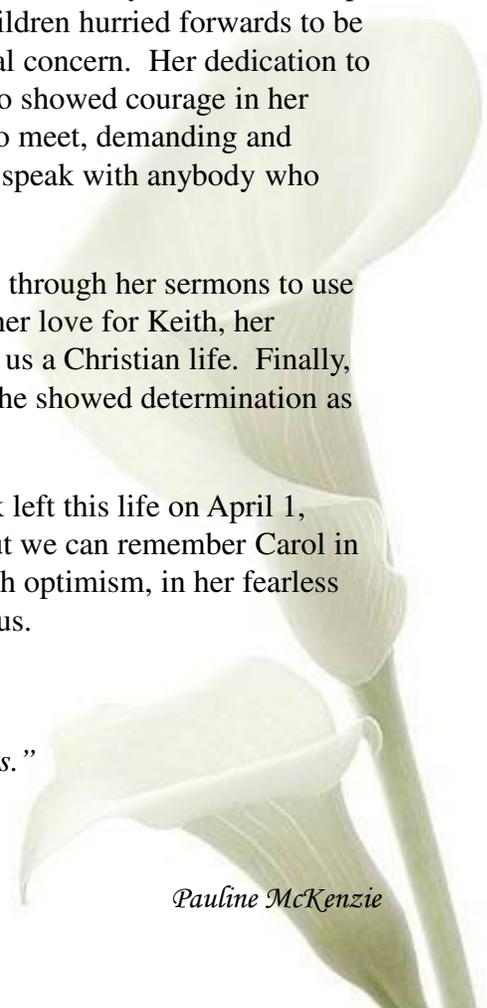
But Carol was much more than an agent of change. A true shepherd, she offered Bible Study for those who wished to learn more about our faith; she visited the sick and served Communion to shut-ins; through her love of music, she brought us new hymns and worship songs. Her love for children was shown each Sunday as the children hurried forwards to be with her. Carol was always available for a chat about a personal concern. Her dedication to Christ and her congregation was daily demonstrated. Carol also showed courage in her daily work. Sometimes a stranger seeking help is frightening to meet, demanding and insistent; nevertheless, diminutive Carol was always willing to speak with anybody who needed help.

Carol Gierak was a teacher. Besides Bible Study, she taught us through her sermons to use the teachings of Jesus in our daily lives. Carol also showed us her love for Keith, her husband, and her children and grandchildren. She modeled for us a Christian life. Finally, as illness began to take hold of her and diminish her strength, she showed determination as she continued to work in spite of growing weakness.

In spite of our hopes and prayers for her recovery, Carol Gierak left this life on April 1, 2011. We who remain feel a deep sadness and sense of loss, but we can remember Carol in the work that she began, in her example of looking forward with optimism, in her fearless approach to change, in her clearly shown love for God and for us.

"Though much is taken, much abides."

Pauline McKenzie



THE PASTOR'S PEN

THE PEOPLE OF ASBURY AND WEST ARE STILL STANDING

Asbury and West is being asked to experience a rollercoaster of emotions. The ending of a thirty-two year ministry; a significant change to your building; getting to know a new minister; and after coming to welcome her with open arms, having to grieve her death. All this, and accepting a part-time Retired Minister until a new Interim Minister can be appointed.

It is probably best that these many occasions for grieving have come to a head at the Lenten/Easter season. As we walk our Lenten days we are focused on the death of Jesus and the grief of those around him. How did it feel to be suddenly left without the One you believed would bring in a new era of Jewish rule? How difficult it must have been to not only have a loved one die but also your hopes and dreams with him.

God has never let death be the last word. Resurrection was a reality for them and is for us. With the pain of an ending comes the joy of a new beginning. As we move from the present into the coming days and events let us be empowered by God's and each others presence. Let us be certain that we are moving forward together.

As you read the contents of this newsletter let the reports of the many projects come to life as events in our life together. Thanks to all who have planned and worked to keep Asbury and West alive and healthy.

My hope for the next few weeks is that you will come to feel even a stronger bond with your brothers and sisters worshiping, working, and playing together with the empowerment of the Spirit.



Rev. Bob Raymont





SENIOR CHOIR

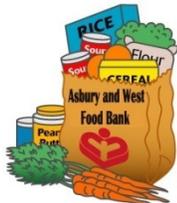


Choir practice is on Thursday, from 7:30 to 9:30 pm and we would extend a warm welcome to all who would like to join us.

We are all looking to the future when we will be going up to Northminster United Church.

The William R. Shewalter Memorial Organ Fund has reached \$34,312.58. Donations toward this fund are always welcome.

*Mel Beckles
Choir President*



FOOD BANK

"Do you love me? Feed my Sheep!"

Dear Friends,

We truly appreciate your continued support of the Food Bank at Asbury and West. You have helped us provide a necessary service to families and individuals in our community.

You may be aware that there are many changes happening this year for Asbury and West. We will be undertaking major renovations to our property and the church building over the next 2 years. During this time, the congregation will be joining Northminster United Church, at Bathurst and Finch.

Due to the move, it is necessary for our Outreach program of the Food Bank to close indefinitely, beginning in May. We will be informing those who use the service over the next 2 months.

We will gladly accept additional monetary donations until the end of March and food donations until the end of April. As many of our recipients do not necessarily come on a regular basis, we will still have supplies available through to the end of May as people become aware of our closure.

Once we are back in our home again at the end of the renovation, the decision will be made as to whether we can provide this service to the community once again.

Blessings,
*Ianthe Spencer
Food Bank Coordinator*





THE M&S FUND

Barbara Fullerton states (Observer March 2011)
 "What we have found is that when churches are outward focused then local givings don't suffer, but when they are inward focused they (the congregation) don't survive. If our only mission is to survive then we are focused inward. But our theology is missional; we are called outward to engage in God's mission in the world."

This congregation is very much in tuned with our community and what goes on outside the walls of our church. We provide a Food Bank, supply coats to the homeless, and most important support the long arms of the Mission & Service Fund.

*Submitted by Judy Gillingham
 Bob Stark (Honorary Chair)*

Your M & S Committee wishes to thank everyone for supporting the M&S Fund and what we feel is God's work.

Bob Stark (Honorary Chair), Connie Shewalter, Isabel Robertson, Glenda McBroom, and Judy Gillingham



*"It was love,
 not the nails,
 that held Jesus
 to the cross."*



Founded 1985

Over the past few months, we have been discussing how Joybreak will proceed during the next couple of years as we "move over" to a new church community. We are in a unique position because Northminster does not have an alternative women's group to the UCW that we can join with. So we are looking forward to the prospect of welcoming more members from Northminster and celebrating new gifts and ideas. They have already been informed of the traditions we would like to continue, and are happy to have the opportunity to participate in these activities.

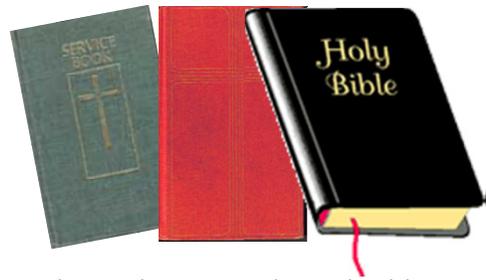
Our closing meeting in June will be our traditional BBQ at the Fairs. After that...the adventure begins. How exciting is that?

*Cheryl Holliday
 Contact*





FROM THE EDITORS' DESK



In preparation for the move, we have been working for several months to sort through old papers, pictures and books. Many historical items and records have been sent to the United Church of Canada Archives. The archive facility is housed within the head office building at Bloor Street and Islington Avenue.

Many old books have not been used for several years and the late Rev. Carol indicated that we would not be using these items in the future. Before these books are donated to other religious organizations in need, we offer you the opportunity to have a copy for your own personal use and/or reference at home.

Books will be available in the month of May and goodwill donations will be accepted. Think of it as a donation toward new books to be purchased for our new church. PLEASE BE GENEROUS!!!

Books available are as follows:

-  Bibles (as found in the pews)
-  Blue Hymn Book (contains many of your old favorites)
-  The Hymn Book (red cover published in 1971 prior to Voices United)
-  Green Service Books (excellent source of readings and prayers)

A large number of these books were memorial gifts to the church in memory of loved ones or to celebrate special occasions. Perhaps we can match you up with a book that has special meaning to you. All pertinent information has been recorded and will be preserved in a respectful manner.

Jocelyn & Sylvia



PROJECT PENNIES/CLANKING COIN PROJECT

I would like to say Thank You to everyone who has been contributing to our "Project Pennies", you should all be happy with the results. Till now we have collected approximately \$300.00. Not bad for our lowly pennies. Please keep up the good work ... keep the pennies dropping.

*Yvonne Wilson
Committee of Stewards*





To start the New Year on January 27th the Seniors met for fun and games. We had our Valentine's Day Pot Luck on February 10th with a guest speaker, Jane Teasdale, who gave a presentation on the service her organization provides, such as; in home services for the elderly, shopping and other errands, light housekeeping, monitoring of clients physical and mental well being.

We met for lunch and a movie on February 24th and on March 10th we celebrated St. Patrick's Day with Irish Stew and Bingo. We visited Roy Thompson Hall for a free concert given by the Mississauga Children's Choir on March 24th.

We are looking forward to the remainder of our program which ends in June for the summer. We hope that the Young at Heart Seniors will continue to meet when we move to Northminster United in the fall.

Melvyn and Shirley Beckles
Committee Contacts



YARD SALE - JUNE 4th



The June Yard Sale is a long tradition at Asbury and West, and there has been many successful sales over the years. These sales are not only a great money raiser for our church, but are looked forward to by the community. As it is getting down to the WIRE - please mark your calendar for **Saturday June 4th at 9 AM** for our Spring Rummage Sale. This may be our last sale as we temporarily vacate our church building for approximately 24 months.

If anyone has items to donate for the sale, please bring them in early. Don't forget the UCW Bake Table needs your donations as well. We are also looking for volunteers to help with sales on the big day.

Yvonne Wright / Joyce Rhoden / Sheila Mascoll
Co-ordinators



CHILDREN'S MINISTRY



Over the winter and early spring the students were involved in two series of lessons. The first was called "Travelling with Jesus" where each week we talked about and illustrated a particular place that Jesus stopped as he travelled around on his ministry. One stop was at the well where Jesus offered "living water" to the Samaritan woman. We didn't know at the time, but we later became aware that this story was one of Carol's favourites. The second was a series of stories from Abraham through to Joseph. We are now moving into a series of activities and lessons designed to help the children deal with the loss of what is familiar to them and moving into a new phase and adventure.

Recently we cleaned out many books and resources from our shelves. These materials were donated to a Native Sunday School in northern Ontario. We will continue to clean up, sort, trash and pack as the weeks unfold. They children also made a Psalm 23 get well card for Carol which I had the opportunity to deliver to her while she was in Sunnybrook Hospital.

Our closing picnic will be on June 12 – please mark your calendars now. Due to the move to Northminster, we will not be holding our traditional Kids for Christ: Summer Edition over the summer months. In September we will be joining with the Northminster Sunday School and look forward to continuing our lessons and activities with them.

We have one more student and one more teacher as our last "Getting to Know You" article.

Hailey McCalla, Sheila Mascoll's granddaughter, will be 11 years old this summer. She has one brother, Ethan, who is younger than her. She likes to play steel pan and the recorder, as well tennis and badminton, and art is her favourite school subject. Hailey would like to be a Veterinarian when she grows up.



Alan McKenzie is the Nursery School Superintendent, having held that position for close to 30 years. Almost every child that enters our Sunday School starts out with Alan and he is much loved by all of them. During the church service you can always find him downstairs with the babies and toddlers. Alan is married to Pauline, our Clerk of Session. He and Pauline have two sons, Michael and Peter. Michael is married to Sandra and they have three daughters, Emma, Julia and Olivia, all of whom are in our Sunday School. Olivia is in Alan's nursery department at present. Alan is retired, lives in Toronto, and holds a BA in history. He loves to swim and has travelled extensively. Alan is a dedicated worker and we are lucky to have him.

Besides helping in the nursery, he is well known for his many years organizing the Yard Sale, and he is presently the Chair of the Implementation Committee, working closely with the City of Toronto, Options for Homes and just about every person connected with our present building situation. Alan was instrumental in ensuring Redeemer Baptist and the CRC have a home in our church, has worked with Arpi Nursery School in trying to find her a place to go during our relocation, and is our resident barbequer!!

*Cheryl Holliday
Superintendent*

LONG RANGE PLANNING COMMITTEE (LRPC)



The Rev. Dr. Carol Gierak was an important part of the Implementation Committee. It was Carol who found our Congregation a place to go during the renovation period. Carol was also involved in many other parts of the project providing us with her advice based on years of experience. She will be missed by everyone on the Implementation Committee but we know that Carol wanted this project to succeed so we will honour her wishes by completing our tasks.

Options for Homes and Asbury and West resubmitted our zoning application early in April after making dozens of changes requested by North York City Planning. We hope that they will find the changes satisfactory but we will be asking for a full Ontario Municipal Board hearing to resolve any remaining issues. The OMB hearing will take place on June 1, 2 & 3, 2011.

The City has designated the newest (1958) portion of our existing church building under the Ontario Heritage Act. Heritage designation has made the project more complex and costly. The City also wants to limit our use of the front lawn because of a farmer's midden* that is buried there. Both of these actions restrict our ability to use our own property. Heritage Designation has increased the cost of the project by over \$1 ½ million. Fortunately, Options for Homes have increased the purchase price for the portion of the land that they will be buying from us and will provide other financial assistance to help with the additional costs.

We still plan to relocate to Northminster United Church early in July. The Implementation

Committee members are hard at work making all the necessary arrangements. Our old church records have been sent to the United Church archives. The Clean-up committee is working hard to dispose of unneeded items and make arrangements for the storage of things we will need when we return. There is much more to do and time is running short. Please offer your assistance and full co-operation in order to make our temporary relocation a success.

During the renovation period, our Congregation will be meeting with the Northminster United Church Congregation. They are located at 255 Finch Avenue West near Bathurst Street. We have been meeting with Northminster to make all the necessary arrangements. The Northminster people are friendly, considerate and very helpful. I am sure that we will enjoy our time with them. Arrangements will be made to get the Asbury and West Congregation members who live near our church back and forth to Northminster during the renovation period. Our best guess is that it will take 1 ½ years to complete the renovation of the church.

Our architect, Black & Moffat, have done an excellent job of designing our new space for us. Please take the time to look at the plans. The character of the existing building has been preserved but the space will be far more modern and versatile. We will return to a beautiful and up-to-date building that will allow our Congregation to continue its mission to serve our Lord and the Bathurst and Lawrence Community for a long time to come.

*Alan McKenzie, Chair
Long Range Planning Committee*



* Midden: see Christmas 2010 edition for Midden

MY VISIT TO OBERAMMERGAU 2010



Five years ago I went on a family vacation to Europe. Our friend who lives in Munich took us on a trip to the Oberammergau area. I promised myself that I'd go to the passion play in 2010 and so in September I found my way to Oberammergau.

The passion play based on the life and death of Jesus is held every ten years. In 1633 the plague ravaged that area of Europe. Many people died and the inhabitants made a vow to portray the "passion, death and resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ" every ten years. After the vow was made, not one villager died of the plague.

There are approximately 5000 people in Oberammergau and about half of the citizens participate in the play. They suspend their jobs, schooling and other activities to train for their part in the play, in which very young children as well as farm animals (even horses and a camel) perform. The cast is supported by a large orchestra, choir and soloists who are all part of the community.

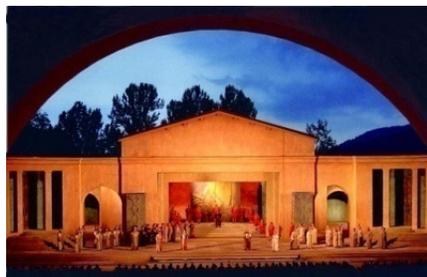
The theatre at Oberammergau, constructed in 1930, holds about 4,700 people and the play runs for five hours with a two-hour support break. For supper we are assigned to different restaurants around the town. I met a group from Malaysia at supper, and as we walked back to the theatre, they were surprised to see religious statues and icons on the lawns of some houses. They said it would not be permitted in their largely Muslim country.

The August issue of the Observer carried an article on the passion play which included a check list of do's and don'ts. I found this very useful, especially the warm clothing suggested for the very cool surroundings in the evenings.

For me the joy of being surrounded by over 400 people from all over the world for one purpose was an amazing experience. It reminded me of the passage in Hebrews, Chapter 12, which says: "Wherefore seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight".

I felt uplifted and thankful that I was able to share in this unusual event.

Lynsia Panthaki





FROM THE EDITORS' DESK

THIRTEEN FEET, SIX INCHES



While going through old papers to prepare to send to the United Church Archives, we found a booklet titled "Sing a New Tune" by Rev. Gordon C. Hunter. This publication was done around the time our present sanctuary was first opened in 1957. Following is an excerpt that is so relevant today. Jocelyn & Sylvia

What does 13ft. 6ins. mean to you? Well that is the height of the Cross in our new church. It is impossible for anyone entering our sanctuary to miss it. Against a background of deep blue curtain, highlighted by six spotlights, this oak cross will be the focal point of the chancel and Church.

Two thousand years ago there could have been no symbol more ugly, more repulsive, or that would have driven people away more quickly than a Roman cross. Then why do we make it the most obvious symbol in the Church? An why is the cross necessary in the first place?

To the man on the street, the cross looks foolish. He says, "What can a man who let himself be put to death at the age of thirty-three do for me? I never asked him to die for me. But I don't feel sinful in the first place. How come you say Christ died for me?"

Paul knew the Cross would make no sense to the unspiritually minded and said, "The preaching of the cross is to them that perish, foolishness, but to us who are being saved it is the power and the vision of God" (1Cor.1:18)

No thoughtful person could help but admit that something is terribly wrong with the world and life. We are threatened from every side. International relations break down and individual emotional life breaks up. we are

confused, frustrated, restless, anxious, fear-ridden and sick. Hospitals have not enough beds, doctors have not enough hours to treat all the people who desperately need help.

The Bible, in its first pages, describes our condition as being one of rebellion against God, refusing to do His will, and choosing to please ourselves. Like Adam, we are at odds with God, with our neighbours, with ourselves, with our environment. we must get in harmony with God.

But how? God is a just and holy God. He will countenance sin. He punished evil. And,, "it is a fearsome thing to fall into the hands of the living God." (Heb. 10:31). God demands payment. "The wages of sin is death." (Rom. 6:23).

But God is also a loving God who seeks to restore and forgive His children. He will give life and not death, hope and not despair, joy and not fear. He wants fellowship with us. It is for this reason we were created in His image.

How can God both punish and forgive, both judge and love? BY THE CROSS! Here, for love of us, He takes upon Himself our punishment, bears our guilt. Here He pours out His wrath and at the same time reveals His might love. Here He bears His heart. Here His justice finds fulfilment and His love finds satisfaction.

The Cross does what no amount of instruction, inspiration, or good works could ever do. Here we are reconciled to God and God to us. He makes the atonement. He pays the price; He bears the shame. What a God! What amazing love!

Rev. Gordon C. Hunter



WINTER COAT DRIVE

During the last 4 years, this congregation has donated at total of 584 coats to such programs as the **Out of the Cold, Fred Victor Mission, The Red Door Women’s Shelter, and Na-Me-Res (street vans)**. Great work!

But your generosity was not limited to just winter coats. You gave hats and scarves and mittens and sweaters and boots and pill bottles (to dispense vitamins to the homeless). Whatever the need, for whatever we asked, you donated.

<u>Year</u>	<u>Adults</u>	<u>Children</u>	<u>Total</u>
2007-8	127	36	163
2008-9	105	50	155
2009-10	50	65	115
2010-11	128	23	151
Total			584

For each one of your donations, thank you!
Judy Gillingham



Movie Night & Thanks All Around!

This is our third year of “Saturday Night at the Movies”. During the first two years, we ran the movies on four consecutive Saturday nights. This year we took a different approached and showed the movies on the first Saturdays of each month. It is difficult to say whether one approach was more successful than the other. But I can say that we manage to raise some money and most important, a good time was had by all.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank all who came out to support us; we started off with “Eat, Pray, Love” and finished with “The King’s Speech”. I hope you had a good time getting together, enjoying not only the movie but each other’s company. I would like to give a special shout-out to our wonderful volunteers, who once again showed that all things are possible.

Thanks and see you at the movies!
Judy Gillingham



OBERAMMERGAU

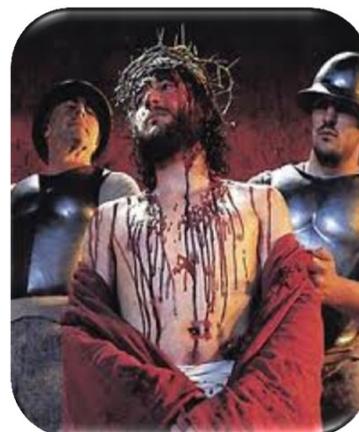
When Bruce MacLeod came home from Oberammergau, Germany in 1950 and spoke to our young people's group at Deer Park United church, he was so inspired by the Passion Play, presented for the first time since 1934, that ever since my dream has been to follow him there. Last year I chose a trip with Craig Travel, called "The Heart of Europe" one of several featuring a visit to Oberammergau. This was my first journey to continental Europe, and featured guided tours as well as free time to explore Budapest, Vienna, Melk Abbey, Salzburg, Oberammergau, Munich and Prague. What a dazzling experience of mountains and great rivers, cathedrals and castles, statues and murals galore, gardens and courtyards, museums, galleries and spas, medieval villages surrounded by green fields and carefully managed forest – and music everywhere.

Surrounded by snow-covered peaks and rocky ridges of the Bavarian Alps, with the Ammer River flowing through, Oberammergau is a charming village which has presented its architecture and traditions, specially its unique presentation, every ten years, of the "Passionspiele; the story of the Suffering, Death, and Resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ". The 2010 version is described as a new production, a revision of that text by Joseph Daisenberger. The theological advisor, Prof. Dr. Ludwig Modl, says it "seeks to capture the fears and longings of the people of our times and give them the kind of hope offered by faith". Between some of the scenes are inserted "Tableaux Vivants", actors in silent motionless scenes illustrating Old Testament events, to give context and encourage meditation. While the theatre has a roof, it is not enclosed. The huge stage is open to the elements (cold and wet last May), although it now has a clear covering to protect from rain and snow. Choirsters and actors, especially, have to be in superb physical shape in addition to their acting skills. Sometimes they have only their long hair, beards and loin cloths to keep out the chill.

Among the numerous advisers are representatives of Jewish organizations, because "it is important for the people of Oberammergau that the play accurately portray Jewish religious and cultural elements in order to avoid even the possibility of linking the play with anti-Semitic tendencies, as has so tragically occurred in the past". The oppression of the Roman occupation is clear, with Romans soldiers actively present, and Pilate portrayed as a macho, supremely confident military governor. Judas is shown as a tragic figure, deceived by Caiaphas. He does not intent the death of Jesus and bitterly repents his actions.

The Risen Lord appears only briefly. The expression of the Father's love is evident in his face and Boyd, as also in the angel, a beautiful young man. The disciples are real individuals, as we the women who are close to Jesus. In conclusion, the "glowing light of music, and the restrained visual presentation" convey the mystery of faith.

Phoebe Cleverly





GAMES PLUS MORE



Easter Egg Word Hunt

- EASTER
- BUNNY
- CHOCOLATE
- HUNT
- BASKET
- EGG
- JELLYBEANS
- BONNET
- PARADES
- GRASS
- PETER
- COTTONTAIL



Change-a-Word

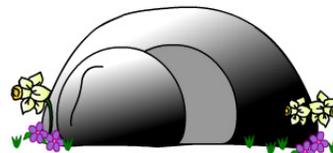
Change the word **TOMB** to **RISE** in 4 steps by changing one letter at a time.

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R I S E

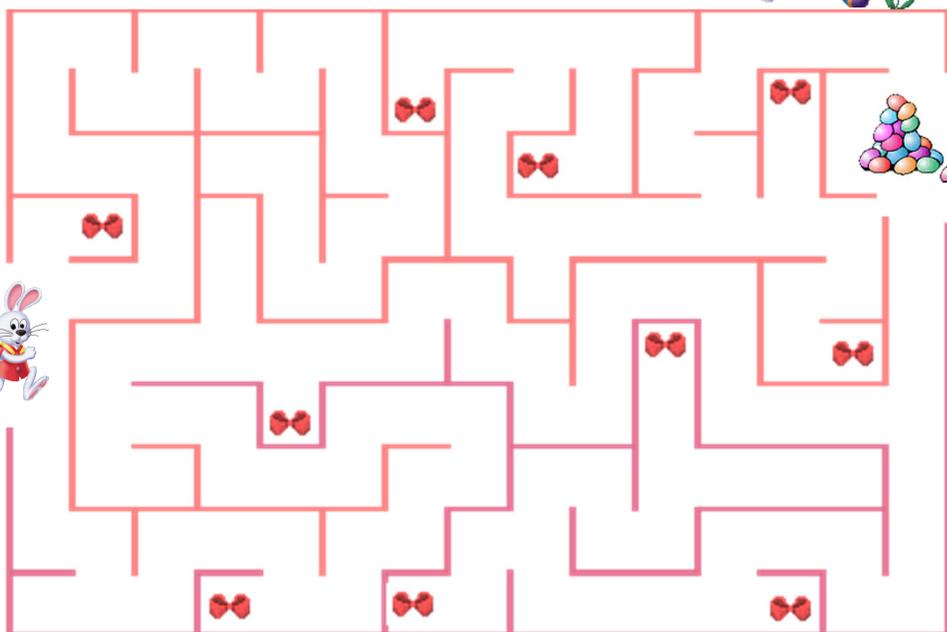


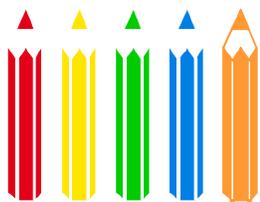
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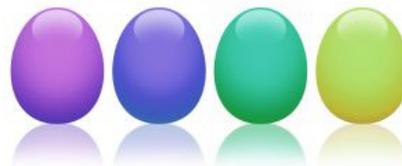
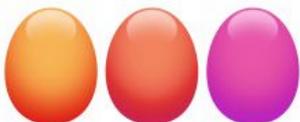
Egg Hunt

Can you spot all the Easter eggs that only have crosses on them? We'll start you off with the one below. Here's a hint, there's as many eggs to find as Jesus had Disciples. Good luck!





KIDS' KORNER



A man and his ever-nagging wife went on vacation to Jerusalem. While they were there the wife passed away. The undertaker told the husband, "You can have her shipped home for \$5,000, or you can bury her here in the Holy Land for \$150." The man thought about it and told him he would just have her shipped home. The undertaken asked, "Why would you spend \$5,000 to ship your wife home, when it would be wonderful to be buried here and you would only spend \$150." The man replied, "Long ago a man died here, was buried here, and three days later he rose from the dead. I just can't take that chance."

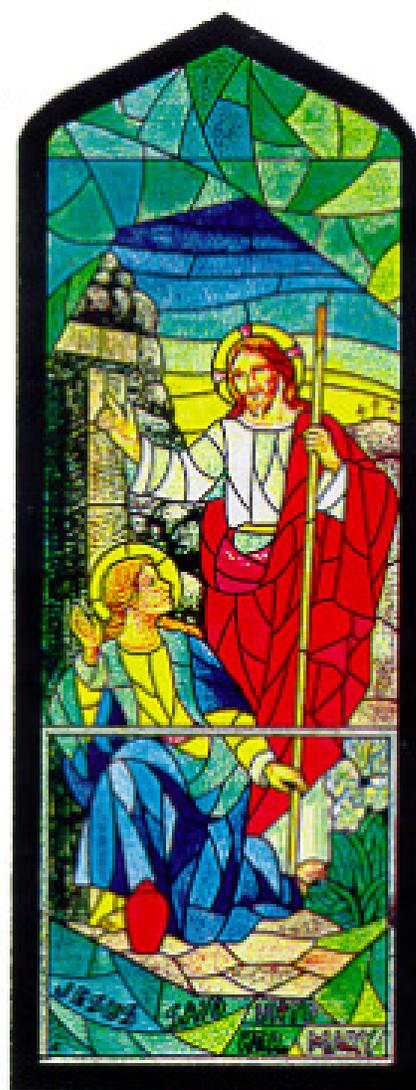
During this Easter season, we invite you to enter our sanctuary and visit our beautiful stained glass windows. Take time to pray in the Garden of Gethsemane, walk the road to Calvary, and rejoice at the Empty Tomb.



Carrying the Cross



The Empty Tomb



The Resurrection

REGULARLY SCHEDULED EVENTS



<i>Carelink</i>	- 4th Tuesday, in the Parlour at 11:00am
<i>Church and Sunday School</i>	- Every Sunday at 10:30am
<i>Choir</i>	- Every Thursday, in the Parlour at 7:30pm
<i>Craft Group</i>	- Every Wednesday, in the Parlour at 10:00am
<i>Food Bank</i>	- Every Sunday – please be generous!
<i>Joybreak</i>	- 4th Monday, in the Parlour at 7:30pm
<i>Outreach</i>	- 3rd Wednesday in the Parlour at 7:30pm (as required)
<i>Seniors Club</i>	- Every 2nd and 4th Thursday (except in July and Aug) in the Parlour at 11:00am
<i>Session</i>	- 3rd Sunday of the month, in the Gym at 12:15 after church
<i>Stewards</i>	- 3rd Monday at 7:30pm
<i>UCW</i>	- 3rd Tuesday at 12:00 noon





Have you taken a few minutes in the past week to pray for members of our congregation who are in poor health, who are shut-ins, who cannot get out to church? Take a minute to phone one or two, or call to make some personal visits, or send out a couple of cards just to let them know we care about them. They'll appreciate your thoughtfulness. If we have forgotten any persons -- please let the Editors or the church office know.

Due to the Privacy Act in Canada, we are no longer able to publish any personal information such as home phone numbers and addresses. If you wish to contact one of our "Home Members", please contact the church office.



HOME MEMBERS

<i>George Breen</i>	<i>Jacqueline Davison</i>	<i>Linda Garland</i>	<i>Aldythe Newton</i>
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