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All Souls: As we remember them with thanks

The Rev. Dr. Kyle Wagner, Rector

I have always loved the Service of All Souls. It's a time that falls after All Hollows Eve, and All Saint's day. It's a time where we remember all who have gone before us. The past few years this annual service at Christ Church, seems to have taken up even greater importance for us. The ability to have "traditioanl" funerals is just coming back. People are now more comfortable gathering, but some are still not. In any case it always is a privilege to journey with a family in their moments of grief.

As we reflect on funerals, I believe that when we die, the soul departs for the great beyond. What we do here on earth is for the celebration of the loved one, and it provides ourselves with comfort as we navigate the pain, the sorrow, and the loss. As we enter the stages of grief, we do not avoid it by going around it, but rather we walk through it together. Some of us may run through it, some of us may hesitate for some time, before we take that first step. The key for me at least, is to take that first step. Comfort. Comfort. Comfort—I'm going to come back to that in a moment.

There are things that happen when a loved one dies: Our loved one is no longer physically present to us, and we miss that presence. We may miss the wisdom and the wonderful conversations we have had. We miss the laughter. We miss what was once reality for us.

So as we celebrate All Souls, as difficult as it is, we come together as a community to support one another. For you and me, this can be a time of deep remembrance and reflection, a time of active worship in our beautiful church to be mindful all the faithful departed who are now with God in Christ Jesus.

We remember all those who have touched our lives, the men and women of our own *parish and community* whose good works have sustained and enhanced the ongoing life of the world.

Reverend Fr. Crouse a pastor of our diocese passed away a few years ago. He reflected on All Souls, I believe in a unique way, and I wish to share his thoughts with you. He wrote:

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All Souls is ushered in with the great Festival of All Saints - that celebration of the glorious harvest of the spirit, of sanctity matured and gathered in, stored up and treasured in the heavenly Jerusalem. It is a glorious festival of joy, and peace, and life fulfilled - the golden days of autumn, a festival all white and gold.

But then, the very next day, the livery of the church is changed to black, for the Observance of All Souls and mass is said for all the faithful souls departed. It is as though we were observing the last little gleaming of spiritual harvest, the fragments remaining from the Feast. ...

In contrast with current fashions in Christian piety, which insists that we are all “Resurrection People,” the “Whole People of God,” the ancient mass of requiem seems to imply that we are not quite all saints, and that getting to be saints may be a painful and difficult business: a narrow gate, a long road, and judgement at the end of it.When we speak of the “faithful departed,” we mean those whose final choice, even if only in the final moment of all life’s choosings, is for the good; and we trust God’s mercy to make of that fragment something more - to purify the heart, that no fragment be lost, that the harvest be complete.

The lovely hymn of Psalm 23, “The Lord is My Shepherd,” is a psalm we all know. For some in society today, this is the only psalm that maybe quoted by heart. When I preform a funeral and there are dozens of people in attendance whose religious traditions are unknown to me, I can count on at least half of them being able to say the 23rd psalm with me from memory.

So as I say this, I think you should know: most scholars believe that the word “comfort” in this psalm doesn’t mean what we normally associate with the word. When we think of comfort, some of us are apt to think of somebody nicely, gently stroking our hair (if we have any), or of settling into a lovely hot bath, or being consoled by a best friend when we are sad. Sort of a “there, there” kind of thing.

Nope. Look at the verse again, what is it that “comforts” the psalmist? A rod and a staff. A big stick. Think about it for a minute; you don’t stroke

somebody gently with a big stick. You *prod* with a stick. A shepherd uses their staff to provoke and push the sheep, to keep them going where they’re supposed to go and prevent them from going where they shouldn’t.

The word “comfort” is used here with an old meaning that modern English has forgotten; *com-*(with) + *fortis* (strong). *To strengthen. To make strong. Not to stroke gently, but to push forward* toward a destination, to empower one in order to reach a goal.

That is why All Souls worship is so important. It is a time to strengthen or faith, to increase our love for God, and to bind our community. We gather as community to prod our feelings, to move us in ways that we may not like, all while remembering the glorious light that shines forth in the memory of our loved ones. We are strong. And we are weak. And God is with us on the journey. I believe that is the point of the 23rd Psalm—it is a journey. A way of life so to speak. I’ll close this brief reflection with a reading from a book called *Psalms/Now* and it’s written by Leslie Brandt. In it she captures Psalm 23 in a new way:

The Lord is my constant companion.
There is no need that He cannot fulfill.
Whether His course for me points
To the mountaintops of glorious ecstasy
Or to the valleys of human suffering,
He is by my side,
He is ever present with me.
He is close beside me
When I tread the dark streets of danger,
And even when I flirt with death itself,
He will not leave me.
When the pain is severe,
He is near to comfort.
When the burden is heavy,
He is there to lean upon.
When depression darkens my soul,
He touches me with eternal joy.
When I feel empty and alone,
He fills the aching vacuum with His power.

My security is in His promise
To be near to me always,
And in the knowledge
That He will never let me go.

AMEN.

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A Prayer for Ukraine

God of peace and justice,
we pray for the people of Ukraine today.
We pray for peace and the laying down of weapons.
We pray for all those who fear for tomorrow,
that your Spirit of comfort would draw near to them.
We pray for those with power over war or peace,
for wisdom, discernment and compassion
to guide their decisions.
Above all, we pray for all your precious children, at risk and in fear,
that you would hold and protect them.
We pray in the name of Jesus, the Prince of Peace.
Amen.

Archbishop Justin Welby
Archbishop Stephen Cottrell



CHRIST CHURCH | DARTMOUTH
UKRAINIAN REFUGEE COMMITTEE

Ukrainian Support Committee

Submitted by Andy Sherin

Your committee continues to support the five member Reddy family from Ukraine. We have helped them find an apartment, supplied them with some household items, awarded a bursary to their eldest daughter who is studying science at Dalhousie University and helped them find clothing at the Holy Trinity Emmanuel Clothing Bank. The son is attending Halifax West High School and the younger daughter is attending elementary school in Fairview. Members of the family attended the BBQ St. Alban's organized to raise funds for our family and the Home Coming Sunday this fall. Maybe you were able to meet with them at these events.

We have been very successful in our fundraising. The Committee would like to express a thank you to everyone who has made a contribution. We would like to especially thank Grace Williams who has been knitting up a storm and selling her knitted items at our Walkathon (organized by Margie Vaughn) and at the Alderney Market. We have raised sufficient funds to support the Reddy family for a year.

People were also generous with donating household items, enough to support many families in their new homes. After passing on some items to the Reddy family, the rest of the items were send to the Ukrainian Store.

Two additional sources of funds including significant donations from Canada Helps and the Growth for Ministry Fund of the Diocese has allowed the Committee to support a second family from Ukraine. This initiative was recently endorsed by Parish Council. The Committee identified a three person family, mother, father and 12 year old

daughter using the Atlantic Canadians Host Ukrainians Facebook site. They will arrive at the Halifax airport from Warsaw, Poland on Halloween night. The Committee has already met with the YMCA Immigrant Services staff in Halifax to help us settle the new family in Dartmouth. After a period of settling in and connecting with the government services available to them we hope there will be opportunities for the congregation to meet the new family.

Thank you to the members of the Committee for their time and commitment to this new ministry at Christ Church. Please consider joining the Committee.....**we can use more help!**

Altar Guild – What are colours of the Altar?

Submitted by Sheila Ferguson

And a bit of History

The colour of the hangings that are on the altar, prayer desks, pulpit, lectern and posts indicate the Seasons of the Church Year and special occasions such as Baptism, Confirmation, Weddings, Funerals and special Festivals.

The white hangings signifying purity and 'perfection were given in memory of Earl Kenneth Barkhouse 1928-1950.

The green hangings signify hope, regeneration, and immortality were given in memory of Rev. Woodrow W. LeVatte 1919-1962.

The purple hangings signify penance, preparation and sacrifice and were given in memory of Thomas, Euphemia and Harold McBride. 1969

The red hangings are the colours of the Holy Spirit and also signify martyrdom and love for God and were given in memory of Charles Walter Bayer. 1970

The newer additions are the universal hangings which incorporate all the colours and were purchased to help preserve the older ones. They were first hung for the funeral of Juanita Hiltz, the mother of Fred Hiltz who was Diocesan Bishop at the time.

Blue, for truth and eternity has become the popular colour for the four Sundays of

Advent. The hangings were given in memory of Rev. David Ferguson. 2019

This year the hangings for the four posts at the front of the church were lovingly made by Marg Seaman, adding to the warmth and beauty of our church.

The vestments worn by the priest to celebrate the Holy Eucharist also follow the colour of the season. They are the Stole, a band which is worn about the neck and symbolizes the yoke of obedience to Christ and the Chasuble, a robe with only an opening for the head, representing the seamless robe of Christ.

Pastoral Ministry Committee

Submitted by Carolyn Chenhall

The Pastoral Ministry Committee will once again be offering the PWRDF World of GIFTS. Please watch the Mid-Week Announcements for the dates.

This Christmas make a world of difference with PWRDF's World of Gifts!



Support PWRDF programs by making a gift. Three easy ways to order:

- ✦ Use the order form in the World of Gifts guide in your October, November or December issue of the Anglican Journal.
- ✦ Order from our secure site any time at pwrdf.org/worldofgifts.
- ✦ Browse the guide at pwrdf.org/donate/worldofgifts then place your order by telephone during business hours at 1-866-308-7973.

Historical Committee

**“Festival of Remembrance” A November Special
Event: November 11th at 2:00pm**

Submitted by Janice Silver

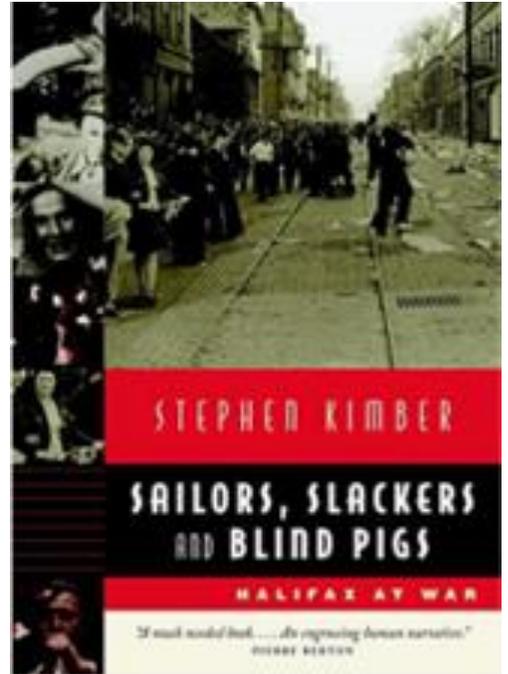
The Historical Committee is pleased to present what should be a very informative and poignant afternoon of World War II remembrance in Christ Church on November 11th!

Kings University professor and author, Stephen Kimber will be speaking about wartime Halifax with some readings from his book, “Sailors, Slackers and Blind Pigs: Halifax at War”. Before and following his presentation, the Giocoso Community Choir directed by our own Tessa Short will entertain with some well-known songs from the WWII era. Mr. Kimber will be bringing along some of the books he has written for anyone who would like to purchase copies. One of his most recent is “Alexa! Changing the Face of Canadian Politics”.

A short social time will complete the afternoon and include cookies made with a recipe used during wartime when rationing of certain foods was enforced!

Admission will be a good-will offering at the door and the proceeds will be in support of Dartmouth downtown ministries.

Please join us on November 11th at 2pm in Christ Church, as we look back at World War II Halifax and remember the many sacrifices made by those who went abroad and those who supported the war effort here at home!





A Festival of Remembrance:
SAILORS, SLACKERS AND
BLIND PIGS:
HALIFAX AT WAR

Featuring readings by
Canadian journalist,
broadcaster and professor:
Stephen Kimber



& Giocos Community Choir
Singing songs from WWII era

brought to you by the Christ
Church Historical Committee

**November 11, 2022
at 2:00pm**
**50 Wentworth Street,
Dartmouth, Nova Scotia**

Goodwill offering to
support ministry in
Downtown Dartmouth



CHRIST CHURCH, DARTMOUTH
A People United in Justice and Love

Visioning and Mission Actions

Submitted by John MacDonald

Vision Statement

We are called to be a radically inclusive, just, and loving community that seeks to love our neighbour through prayer, worship, action, and advocacy.

Engaging the Community in Partnership

As part of the Vision and Mission strategy of reaching out to the community to engage it in partnership and involvement with Christ Church's social justice activities, the first Community Forum on Food Insecurity will be held on November the 6th at 2 pm on the Christ Church campus. This community conversation will feature Nick Jenner Executive Director of Feed

Nova Scotia and panelists from Christ Church Foodbank, Margaret's House and the Dartmouth Community fridge. marketing materials will soon be available. Please consider how you can get the word out.

Campus Facility Strategy

After much work determining the current potential opportunities within the HRM's new Center Plan it has been determined that the only meaningful optimization of the potential capacity of a renovation or re-development of our rectory/hall properties will require a development agreement with the city. To that end, Christ Church has engaged the Affordable Housing Association of Nova Scotia's planning department to identify planning policies and work with the HRM planning department to identify the potential opportunities which the parish could pursue. There is a sense of urgency about this work as a Heritage Zone in downtown Dartmouth will soon be formed and that depending on where that zone is formed a new development will be frozen. A report on the results of this study are expected by the end of November.

Music at Christ Church and the Community that Surrounds Us –

Submitted by Tessa Short

What a busy fall we've had, and it's only just October! Things already started ramping up in August, even though no one thinks of that as fall, because of all the planning necessary. I knew Christ Church and I would both have a lot going on, so I dove into preparations well ahead of time. We started making arrangements for the Season of Creation, for Thanksgiving, for the return of regular church choir rehearsals, as well as for the fall term of Giocos Community Choir, and dove in headfirst.

Reuniting the church choir for the fall is always a joyful time. We ended rehearsals for "summer

holidays” at the end of June, and resumed our weekly rehearsal schedule in the first week of September. We rehearse Wednesday nights from 6:30-8:30 pm, and everyone is welcome to join! We’ve done some fun tunes this fall including “A Place in the Choir”, better known as “All God’s Critters”, with some very joyful accompaniment by Alistair and Gail! Thank you both for that. By the time you read this, we will have also performed the 1960’s hit “Stand By Me” in our Sunday service!

Giocosco Community Choir has been on a roll this fall as well, despite being temporarily displaced by the renovations of the church floor. Each week we open up the lower hall, and set up and tear down for rehearsal is done with remarkable ease due to the help of Joey, Gail, and eager volunteers from the choir. The singers are learning lots of new music well and quickly, and I am proud of their progress. We are doing a term of jazz standards, peppered with a few show tunes, in part because of the Christ Church Remembrance Day event. A number of months ago, Janice Silver and I discussed perhaps having some wartime music to add to the atmosphere of such an event, and I just happened to have some ideas ready and waiting! We’re looking forward to sharing our music with you at both the Remembrance Day event and at our end of term concert on November 26th.

As for Joey and myself, we’ve been quite busy outside the church as well. Over the summer, we were asked to take part in Vocalypse Productions’ staging of “Escape to Freedom”. This new opera by local composer Sandy Moore is written about a little-known Nova Scotian figure. Mona Parsons was born in Middleton, NS, and ended up living in the Netherlands during World War II. She and her husband joined a small local resistance force and helped hide members of the British air force from the Nazis and smuggle them safely out of the country. She was eventually arrested by the Gestapo and spent four years in imprisonment. The opera tells the story of her arrest and subsequent time of isolation and resilience before her incredible escape. Joey accompanied us in

every rehearsal and played beautifully at every performance. I was cast as Wendelien van Boetzelaer, the young university student (and familial baroness!) who helped Mona escape. My part was small, but meaningful and very fulfilling. It was three weeks of intensive rehearsing with a very full schedule, and one week of performances at Neptune’s Scotiabank Stage. The finished product was polished and musically brilliant, and I am so, so proud of our hard work. Thank you to Christ Church for allowing me the flexibility to have my opera debut!

The fall continues on, and we have All Souls and then Advent quickly coming up, sooner than ever feels real. We will be treated to another Christmas Pageant this December under the dedicated leadership of Heather Downey and Judith MacDonald! I look forward to sharing Christmas services with you all after COVID made last year’s holidays difficult. We will have a number of carols ready to sing along with you, so dust off your Christmas sweaters and your best festive singing voices. Here’s to continuing to sing on joyfully, no matter what comes our way

Reflections of Life in Another Parish

Submitted by The Reverend Canon David Greenwood

I feel like a bit of a hypocrite writing to you for this PEWS Report since I have not been in the pews of Christ Church for many months. The bishop asked me, and I accepted last April, to provide ministry coverage for the nearby Parish of the Holy Spirit, off Gaston Road. I have been with them since May. And with them I have learned a bit more about Christ Church.



I have learned that Holy Spirit is an off-shoot congregation from Christ Church, starting in the 1960s and that some of my pewmates there, and some on Parish Council there, were baptized at

Christ Church. I learned that Holy Spirit once had their own Food Bank program but it has now ceased to exist, and instead, they regularly collect food and send it down to our operations at Christ Church. Following the Harvest Thanksgiving Sunday service 20 kilos of potatoes, 10 kilos of apples, and three kilos of carrots (all the fresh food gathered) was brought down and placed in our community fridge. A few days later, 14 bags of dry goods were brought down to the Christ Church Hall kitchen for augmentation of our Food Bank stock and directed to our Thursday Food Bank client neighbours. And I learned that Holy Spirit Parish prays regularly for the people of Christ Church - every Sunday Christ Church, we, are remembered in the Holy Spirit Prayers of the People as one of their two Prayer Partners.

While assigned away on Sundays, I have tried to continue a bit with ministry at Christ Church. I have, when available, continued to come and augment the choir for funerals and, each month, I have been happy to attend and contribute at Parish Council. I am amazed at the talent and dedication of many, many people here at Christ Church. And Cynthia and I were honoured to be a part of the Christ Church Queen's Jubilee tree planting and, later this summer, in the planning for her memorial service here.

My time with Holy Spirit ends on 10 November. Their new Rector, the Rev Edwin Ebsary, has been named. Cynthia and I will take a pause for a late autumn vacation and then we will appear back in our Christ Church pews again for Advent and Christmas. I have already indicated to our Youth Mentoring leadership that I am available to assist in any way they require.

Life in the Parish Office

Submitted by John Gallant



Once again the summer of 2022 was interesting on the property. The addition of the Community Fridge increased the number of faces we saw on a daily almost hourly basis. The campus was home to several women being supported by the Elizabeth Fry Society. It has been an eye opening experience learning about these ladies lives and struggles. When fewer people attend services during the summer the work in the office does not stop. I consider it a blessing to be able to support the people of Christ Church and our community even with all its challenges.

It was a pleasure to have two wonderful young people working on the grounds this year. Emma Daigle returned for another year as groundskeeper along with Marie Eve Cote AKA "MEC". There was a great mix of hard work and laughter on campus.

Property:

Submitted by Cathy Connors Chair of Property Committee

The Property Committee has reconvened and is ready to get to work. After many delays and a few mishaps the new wood floor has been laid in the church. It is a locally milled and harvested hemlock flooring provided by Helfer Forest Products. The next step will be to have it finished in a rich tone to compliment the Chancel steps. Thank you for your patience while this work is being done.

We are also hard at work preparing a list of repairs to the exterior of the church in preparation for a possible grant from the Province of Nova Scotia Department of Heritage.

In recent months we learned that one of the stained-glass windows, the Crucifixion Window over the Baptismal Font, is in need of immediate repair and have engaged Sattler's Stained Glass Studio of Lunenburg to make the necessary repairs early in the New Year. This work will involve removal of the window, transport to Sattler's Studio, restoration, and the window being re-installed. Not to worry the exterior storm window does most of the work keeping the cold out!

If you have an interest joining our small but mighty committee please speak to me, Cathy Connors, or the Parish Office.

Below: thanks to members of the parish for helping remove the pews so our new floor could be installed!



2022 Christmas Hamper Support

Submitted by Marg Seaman

As we approach the Season of Advent – a time of Hope, Peace, Joy & Love, Christ Church will again be partnering with Feed NS in the Annual Christmas Hamper program to provide support to

110 individuals & families, many of them who are our weekly Food Bank clients. The hampers include groceries purchased throughout the year, fresh produce & protein supplied by Feed NS, children’s Gift Card(s), a Grocery Gift Card, and homemade cookies donated by our parishioners.

Inflation has impacted the costs of fulfilling each hamper and it is reflected in our appeal for your financial support:

**Food Hamper
\$100.00 each Grocery Gift Card \$25.00 each**

The Grocery Gift Cards will be purchased through the Fundsript program and your donation will help to offset this cost. Also, Feed NS will be providing us with the \$75 WalMart children’s gift cards, which we are very thankful for.

Giving envelopes will be placed on our Jesse Tree at the entrance to the Church and donations will also be accepted by E-transfer to christchurch@christchurchdartmouth.com. Please use Hampers in the Subject Line as well as the password. Any & all donations are welcomed!

The Jesse Tree also includes tags for Cookies for those who like to bake. Please pack age them in 1 dozen lots in a freezer bag and deliver to the Church no later than December 11, 2022. If space is an issue for you, they can be brought in earlier to be stored in the Lower Hall freezers. Empty cookie tins are a needed item.



Volunteers are also welcomed for the following tasks and you can indicate your interest by emailing Marg Seaman at

mseaman@accesswave.ca Please note that times are tentative at this point.

- Callers to contact the Clients
- Christmas Card Writing
- Table, Box & Food Set Up
- Friday, December 16th 1:00 – 4:00
- Hamper Packing Day
- Saturday, December 17th 1:00 – 4:00
- Delivery Drivers
- Sunday, December 18th 1:00 – 4:00

Our parishioners and community members have always stepped up for this project and we are confident we will reach our goal to raise \$13,750.

All monetary donations can be made by dropping off a cheque to the Parish Office, placing the donation on the Offertory Plate at service or by e-transfer to the Parish Administrator at (christchurch@christchurchdartmouth.com). Please indicate clearly that it is for the Christmas Hampers.

For further information, contact Marg Seaman at 902- 466-2159 or email mseaman@accesswave.ca

As always, thank you for your support!

Food and Clothing Ministry



Food and Clothing Ministry
Submitted by Christine Hoehne

Our numbers are steadily increasing, certainly with Thursday walk ins. (63, 59, 72 etc.) Unfortunately, the food from FeedNS is not quite keeping up, mainly in the fresh food sector (milk, meat, fresh fruit). However our clients are learning the benefits of less processed food: beautifully presented vegetables are now our great attraction. For this thank you Lucille and Larry Graham who put it together lovingly.

We have added fresh Cobs bread and sweets every week. Saturdays a team goes to Cobs bakery at 7 pm picks up all the days remains to then sort, bag and freeze it in the hall for the next week. Many weeks it takes 2 vans to transport it all and then comes the task of packing and filling freezers. At times its too much for 2 freezers . It's a fair amount of work but worth it. The packing to freeze takes some time. We share freely with the community fridge. Anyone willing to help with an occasional Saturday would be appreciated. Thank you to those of you who drop by to help pack. Thank you Cobs bakery!

Rev. Bonnie is a main stay at Food bank. Every week she hosts and listens to the incoming clients about their week. Clients feel very welcomed by the greeting and will miss her gentle, kind way when she leaves us.

In May we offered crockpots and crockpot cooking session for 4 weeks. Our clients really appreciate the pots and the prepared meal with which we provided them. We hope to do this again in the winter.

Our relationship with Feed Nova Scotia is flourishing. Christ Church received extra funding for the delivery program. They emergency boxes during Covid have been replaced by home deliveries to people who really cannot come to the Thursday walk in food bank.

The need for food delivery is as great as ever. We have a regular group of 15 -25 people who rely on us for much of their weekly food.

We are hoping that the van from the Public Good Society will become available again at some point. Pre Covid the Public good society supplied a van to drive people home after Food bank to transport all the groceries home. This had to stop during covid.

The clothing ministry has not been as active as pre Covid. Hopefully with a new storage system- we have applied for a grant to have more movable shelves in the hall- we will be able to provide more people with season appropriate clothing.

Starting the middle of November we will collect items for the "Christmas room"- items the clients can choose as a present to give or keep. We are looking for very gently used items.

Sadly our Covid testing nose ticklers are no longer with us. As volunteers we all felt safe, knowing that we and our clients were regularly tested.

I want to thank everyone who supports the Christ Church Food bank, so much is done by you for our clients who are truly grateful and assure us we are their favourite Foodbank and they really want to get their Christmas Hampers from us.

Starting October 11 2022

Christ church food delivery

Call Tuesday before 6pm 902 435 5347

Please leave a message:

-weekly grocery list

- #people in household

-name

-Address

-Phone number where food is to be delivered

Financial Committee

Submitted by John MacDonald

Pre-Authorized Giving (PAR)
Many of us pay our monthly bills online.

Pre Authorized Giving

Just ask the Parish Administrator for the PAR Form. The same form can be used to change your monthly giving's if you are already using PAR. Knowing what to expect financially each month helps us at Christ Church budget and plan the good works we do.

Parish E-Mail List

Are you on our parish e-mail list? Every Wednesday, Mid-Week Announcements, and every quarter the PEWS Reports are sent out from the office to all parishioners on this e-mail list. When other important events happen during the week, they too are sent out. This is a great way to stay informed and up to date on events happening in your Parish and Community. Please e-mail the parish office christchurch@christchurchdartmouth.com to be added to our e-mail list.

If you are no longer receiving the Mid-week announcements and have mistakenly "unsubscribed" please contact the office for instructions on how to put yourself back on the list.

Heritage Oak Columbarium Perpetual Care Committee


HERITAGE OAK
— columbarium & memorial garden —
PHONE: 902-466-2443 or John 902-430-5687
www.HeritageOak.ca

Heritage Oak has had another strong year of sales and service to our community. To date there has been 28 niches sold this year. We have a new supplier of locally made environmentally friendly wooden urns that are suitable for placement in our niches or traditional interment. If you have any questions or would like to see the inside of

Heritage Oak please contact John in the Parish Office or call 902-430-5687.

Upcoming Events Calendar



All Souls Service
Tuesday, November 2nd
Time: 7:00pm

A Service of Remembrance
*with the lighting of candles
and reading of names*

*Come in thanksgiving and
remember a loved one.*



a community
conversation about

FOOD INSECURITY
Sunday, November 6th
at 2:00pm

At Christ Church, Dartmouth
50 Wentworth Street

You are invited to talk about issues that matter to you and find out how you can help.

A question and answer forum about food insecurity in downtown Dartmouth featuring:

**Nick Jennery**
Executive Director of Feed Nova Scotia

**Carla Foxe**
Dartmouth Community Fridge, Public Good Society, and community specialist at the Dartmouth North Public Library.

**Christine Hoehne**
Coordinator of the Christ Church Foodbank

**Karen Goudie**
Coordinator of Margaret's House (Feed Others of Dartmouth)

a community conversation brought to you by:

visit christchurchdartmouth.com for more details.



Parish Contacts:

Office Phone: (902) 466-4270

Email: christchurch@christchurchdartmouth.com

Web: www.christchurchdartmouth.com

Parish Office Hours: Monday 8:30 am-4:30pm, Tuesday 1 -5 pm, Wednesday & Thursday 8:30 – 1:30, Sunday 9:00 am-11:30 am (Note: hours may vary)

Church Hall: 61 Dundas Street

Postal: 61 Dundas Street, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, B2Y 4H5

- All Souls Day November 2nd at 7:00pm
- Remembrance November 11th Historical Committee “Festival of Remembrance: Sailors, Slackers and Blind Pigs Halifax at War” at 2:00pm
- The Reign of Christ Sunday November 20th Potluck following the 10:00am service in the Lower Hall

