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Here we go again!

Welcome to a new September and to all the transition and change that it brings. There is a lot going on in our lives and in the world: are you doing okay?

Sometimes when I get overwhelmed, I like to go outside. I close my eyes and listen to the birds chirping enthusiastically like they have NO idea we're still navigating a global pandemic. At the end of an up and down day I will sit on my front step and stare at the night sky, squinting through the urban-light-glare to find the stars, seeking their steady presence.

And I think about what a miracle it is that I should find myself out of all time and space here, now, conscious upon this incredible planet home.

Just looking up at the sky, breathing in the humid air, hearing the cardinal, or studying the sunflower in the yard causes a hymn to rise in my chest:

"Oh Lord my God, when I in awesome wonder...."

September 12 to October 3 is the liturgical Season of Creation, a time to practice wonder as we consider all the works God's hand has made. It is a time to renew our relationship with our Creator and all of creation and commit to just and sustainable practices. In what feels like an unpredictable time, the Season of Creation invites us to remember what it is to be rooted and grounded.

In worship we will be explore having a sense of place in God's good creation alongside themes of diversity, sacred vocation, and being in right relationship with all who share our common home. Come to worship, Sunday mornings at 10:30, either online or in person (reserve your in-person spot at www.westminster-uc.ca or by calling the church 905-723-6442).

As the seasons transition from summer to fall, and as the days bring what they bring, let's spend some time appreciating the world around us and our connection to the Creator and creation.

In wonder,

Rev. Michelle



Happy 50th Anniversary



Brenda and Al Garner August 14th

Due to an oversight, The Westminster World editor missed notifying our readers of Brenda and Al Garner's 50th Wedding Anniversary.

August 14, 2021 was their special day and we sincerely hope they had a festive celebration to mark the occasion.

Happy 50th Anniversary



Bob and Sue Neil September 4th



KEEP CALM & EAT APPLE PIE

Order Your UCW Apple Pies

Delicious frozen, uncooked pies (limit 2/family) come with baking instructions!

To order, follow the Online Link for Apple Pie Orders in the Friday Email Blasts.

You will receive a confirmation call regarding your order and the date to pick-up your pie(s).

Pick up will be at the kitchen door, located at the back of Westminster United Church.

Cost is \$10/pie and can be paid in cash or by a cheque, made payable to Westminster United Church Women.

Debit or credit card payment will not be available.



PLEASE NOTE:

The last date to order is **Sept. 19**th

Order soon, for when our quota is met, we will cease sales.

SEASON OF SERVICE



(Image by Tim Mossholder on Unsplash)

Saturday, September 11th

Neighbourhood Flyer Drop for Food Donations Back to School Backpack Donations/Packing Prayer Team

Saturday, September 18th

Frontline Workers Thank You Helping Hands Small Jobs - Manning Mews Prayer Team

Saturday, September 25th

Neighbourhood Food Drive Donation Pick-Up Green Spaces Clean-Up Day - Whitby Waterfront Prayer Team



Want to Make a Difference? We need your help!

Are you feeling overwhelmed by what is happening in our chaotic world? Would you like a hands-on experience which can make a real difference?

The Bridge to a New Home Committee is looking for volunteers to assist in the support being provided to our newcomer/refugee families. This assistance can be as little or as much as you are able to offer.

If this sparks your interest, please contact either: Maureen Dingman at: m.dingman@rogers.com, (905-576-3151) or Joanne MacPherson at: jmmacpherson@rogers.com, (905-442-0254). Either would be happy to speak with you about what we have been doing and are continuing to do to assist our newcomers.

Thank you for considering this request!

C.A.R.E. (Christians Acting with Respect for the Earth)

We have an opportunity this month to add our voices to the issue of climate disruption mitigation: Do what we can.

Study the party platforms, attend "All Candidates" meetings, and above all, VOTE on September 20.



The Pantry Update



Our pantry has stayed busy over the summer months, averaging 15-20 community members per week seeking food for their families, and as many as 27.

You have continued to support us both financially and with food donations which have helped tremendously. Also, a big thank-you to those who have brought produce to us; it has been greatly appreciated.

You will see that as part of the Season of Service, we are doing a community food drive, but we also plan to do one for our congregation in late October. Watch for information - we may be HOWLING FOR HUNGER!

If you're interested in helping in The Pantry, please email Joanne Yourkevich at redpriest4@hotmail.com or Joanne MacPherson at jmmacpherson@rogers.com and we can answer any questions you may have.

Thanks for your continued support of this community project.



June 22, 2021

Westminister United Church 1850 Rossland Rd. E. Oshawa ON L1N 3P2

Dear Friends,

Thank you so much for your generous support for homeless, street, at-risk and struggling youth.

I've mentioned this many times before but affordable housing is such an issue for, not only our youth, but for so many people in our community. I recently helped one of our youth move a dresser into his apartment. I knew what he and his girlfriend paid for the place (\$1300/month) but was shocked to see that it was a run down, large bachelor apartment in the basement of a wartime home.

Thenh you so much!

Last week, George (not his real name) was in my office. He had spent yet another weekend sleeping wherever he could. His back was sore from sleeping on concrete and he began to cry. George always acts tough and puts on a show for others, likely to conceal his insecurities and pain. Today, however, the pain broke through as his tears began to flow.

Later in the day I was able to find a sleeping bag, mat and tent for George and his spirits lifted a bit. A few days later I noticed the tent set up near The Refuge and, while George was getting better sleep and his spirits were better, my heart sank as George needs real housing. We have been working with George for some time now to find a place that he can afford and a landlord who will rent to him but so far we are empty handed. But until then, we will continue to let him know that he is special and cared for. That tomorrow is a day worth living and for us to enjoy the journey along the way....together.

Thank you for your donation that allows us to welcome George into The Refuge 'Family' and so many others like him, who are struggling to find housing. Thank you for helping us serve these youth, letting them know that they are valued, have purpose and that they are loved by both us and by God.

Sincerely

Clarence Keesman Executive Director

> The Refuge Youth Outreach Centre - 300 Court Street, Oshawa, ON L1H 4X3 www.refugeoutreach.com CRA #: 847252764RR0001



A Community Concern

There is a new hospital to be built in Durham Region. This article provides information and an opportunity to support building the new hospital in Brooklin, on Halls Road north of Hwy 7, west of Ashburn and south of Hwy 407. (A site map is included in the survey.)

Oshawa has been fighting for years to have this new hospital located in Oshawa, but they already have a large hospital with a Cancer Clinic. However, Whitby has NO hospital at all. Lakeridge Health already has a huge area to service: Oshawa, Courtice, Bowmanville, Newcastle and also Whitby and beyond.

If a new full General Hospital were to be built in Whitby, it would service Whitby/Brooklin, Ajax and Pickering - areas which are experiencing rapid growth in population..

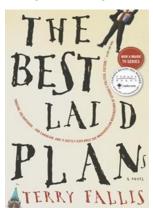
Please watch the 2 minute video and fill out the 5 minute survey to support the new hospital site to be located in Brooklin/Whitby.

https://www.whitby.ca/en/town-hall/a-new-hospital-in-whitby.aspx



The next gathering of the Book Club is Wednesday, September 22nd, 2021 at 1 pm by Zoom (through the internet or via phone hook up) from the comfort of your home to discuss the book: **The Best Laid Plans** by Terry Fallis.

WINNER OF CBC CANADA READS. A burnt-out political aide quits justbefore an election--but is forced to run a hopeless campaign on the way out. He makes a deal with a crusty old Scot, Angus McLintock, an engineering professor who will do anything, anything, to avoid teaching English to engineers, to let his name stand in the election. No need to campaign, certain to lose,



and so on. Then a great scandal blows away his opponent, and to their horror, Angus is elected. He decides to see what good an honest M.P. who doesn't care about being re-elected can do in Parliament. The results are hilarious--and with chess, a hovercraft, and the love of a good woman thrown in, this very funny book has something for everyone.

All are welcome. To borrow the book or for more information, please call Susan at 905-493-3122.

If you have not attended a previous book club gathering, please let Susan know that you are interested so that she can email you the Zoom link information.

Mississaugas of Scugog Island First Nation



This is the second in an ongoing series on the current Outreach/Parish Mosaic committees' project--Indigenous Land Recognition here at Westminster United Church. The following article provides
background about our closest Indigenous First Nation --- the Mississaugas of Scugog Island
First Nation.

*The following article is based on copy found on the Mississaugas of Scugog Island First Nation (MSIFN) website --- Origin & History (scugogfirstnation.com)

--- Submitted by Paul Kneebone (member of Outreach and Parish Mosaic committees)



Origin & History

ORIGINS

The Mississaugas of Scugog Island First Nation moved into southern Ontario from their former homeland north of Lake Huron around the year 1700. The Mississaugas are a branch of the greater Ojibwa Nation, one of the largest native groups in Canada. From time immemorial, Mississauga people secured all their needs from the surrounding environment ("Mother Earth"); hunting and fishing and harvesting plant materials for food and medicines. Wild rice, an important food staple, grows in shallow water and was gathered in late summer using birch bark canoes.

Mississauga people lived traditionally in single-family dome shaped or conical birch bark wigwams. The word tipi, popularized in modern entertainment media, is actually the word for "house" from an unrelated First Nation language spoken out on the western prairies and it has no application to Mississauga wigwams per se.

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Mississaugas of Scugog Island First Nation (Continued)



HISTORY

The move into southern Ontario followed the 17th century dispersal of the **Wendat people** or "**Hurons**" as the French named them. These once numerous people together with their close relatives, the Petun and Neutrals, were first ravaged by European diseases and then around 1650 were attacked in their villages by another native group from south of Lake Ontario.

The first Mississauga people to settle in the basin of Lake Scugog around 1700 appreciated the bountiful resources available in the virgin forests and unspoiled wetlands. Game and fur animals, waterfowl and fish abounded, and wild rice grew in profusion in the shallow waters. The people flourished in this paradise for nearly a century until the British arrived with their insatiable appetite for aboriginal land. Having just lost the American War of Independence, British refugees came flooding north into Upper Canada seeking new land.

Government officials were soon conducting land acquisition treaties with **Mississauga** and **Ojibwa** people who neither understood the language of these powerful strangers nor fully grasped the revolutionary concept of permanently selling their Mother Earth. Millions of acres of valuable native lands were given up through these treaties with very little received in return. Unfortunately, fair dealings were not the order of the day. In one instance, a 100 mile (160 kilometer) stretch of land about 20 kilometers wide along Lake Ontario from roughly Trenton to Toronto was ceded, but the treaty was so flawed, government officials later privately agreed that it was invalid. Mississauga people however were not so informed, and that land was quickly taken up by non-native settlers.

In another case, the land on the west side of Lake Scugog, all the way north to Lake Simcoe was not negotiated or treatied for with the resident Mississauga people, at all. They were simply ignored and swept aside, and the land was given out to non-native settlers who chopped down forests to make their farms.

By 1830, with strangers despoiling their hunting lands and with rising water from a new dam on the Scugog River at Lindsay flooding their rice beds, the Mississauga people moved away at the government's insistence. Some went to Lake Simcoe and onto the new reserve at Coldwater, and some moved to live with their friends at Chemong Lake (also called Mud Lake). Scugog Chief Jacob Crane went with the group to Mud Lake.

In 1836, Chief Crane and his people moved farther west to reserve land at Balsam Lake. But by 1843, with non-native settlement increasing and game populations declining, the government was encouraging native people to take up subsistence farming to supply their food needs. Owing to the unproductive rocky soil at Balsam Lake, Chief Crane's people sought better land, and they chose to move back to Scugog.

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Mississaugas of Scugog Island First Nation (Continued)

With increasing settlement at Scugog, the only land available was an 800 acre (320 hectare) landlocked parcel on Scugog Island. And despite the thousands of acres west of Lake Scugog earlier taken from them, Mississauga people were required to purchase these 800 acres with their own money.

In 1844, Chief Crane and his people returned home to Scugog, although it was no longer the paradise it had once been. Chief Crane died at Scugog in 1861.

Over the century and a half that followed, the people tried subsistence farming, but this didn't prove viable; fur trapping, hunting, and basket-making supplied a meager income. Later, off-reserve jobs in the cities to the south were resorted to, but times were never bountiful. In spite of heavy enlistment for the great wars, and the recent history of Residential Schools, the "60's Scoop," and a dwindling member population, the Mississauga people survived and rebuilt their community. After much forward-thinking and hard work, the Mississaugas opened their community economic development project in 1997, the Great Blue Heron Casino. With the advent of the casino also came the Baagwating Community Association; Baagwating is run by members of the Mississaugas of Scugog Island First Nation and is the charitable arm of the Great Blue Heron. Through building community networks, the Mississaugas of Scugog Island First Nation have built relationships of trust and respect with the Scugog Township, the Durham Region and the local townspeople.

About Williams Treaties First Nations

The Williams Treaties First Nations are the **Chippewas** of Beausoleil, Georgina Island and Rama, and the **Mississaugas** of Alderville, Curve Lake, Hiawatha, Scugog Island.

These seven First Nations are signatories to various 18th and 19th century treaties that covered lands in different parts of south-central Ontario. In 1923, the Chippewas and Mississaugas signed the Williams Treaties and together, over 90 years later, the Williams Treaties First Nations have joined to ensure their rights to and the relationship with the land is respected.



FUTURE

Local employment is now available to First Nation members. The population has increased considerably, and efforts are being undertaken to revitalize the culture. Restoration of the Mississauga language in the community is underway and Elder teachings are being conducted in the community. An internationally attended Pow Wow held each summer grows annually. The future at last looks brighter for the Mississaugas of Scugog Island First Nation!



On the theme of GRATITUDE, consider the thoughts of R.W. Emerson:

"For each new morning with its light,
For rest and shelter of the night,
For health and food,
for love and friends,
For everything
Thy goodness sends".

When asked for gratitude moments, this is what Westminster had to say...

- ...Warmth of the sun
- ...Hugging friends and family
- ...Growing a garden full of goodness
- ...The laughter of children
- ...Caregivers and medical workers
- ...Faith a belief in God and Jesus
- ...Cold drinks on hot days
- ...The beauty of flowers and greenery
- ...For spaghetti and all Italian food
- ...The great country we live in
- ...Waterfalls, rivers and lakes
- ...Health and happiness
- ...Travelling and getting to see the world
- ...Friendships old and new
- ...The smell of a new born baby
- ... Changing of the seasons
- ...The ability to help others and give back

Praise, Ponder

Finally, beloved,

whatever thin**G**s are true
whatever things a**R**e honest,
whatever things **A**re just,
whatever **T**hings are pure

whatever things are pleasing, whatever Things are commendable,

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an**D** if there is anything worthy of praise, think on th**E**se things.

... and the God of peace will be with you.

Philippians 4:8

DISCIPLESHIP IS STEWARDSHIP: GIVING AS AN ABUNDANT WITNESS

You can't make bread from one grain of yeast.

You can't sing a song using just one note.

You can't bathe the baby with one drop of water.

And you cannot reap a bountiful harvest by planting one grain of corn.

It just won't work!

Here is our 4th in this series of "Discipleship IS Stewardship". Today we're focusing on abundance: in God, within community, through us, and how we are each invited to be full participants in the stewardship of God's abundance.

In 2 Corinthians 9:8, Paul says to the Corinthians, "God is able to provide you with every blessing in abundance, so that by always having enough of everything, you may share abundantly in every good work".

It's quite a statement, yet the assumptions it makes might seem like rumblings to our 21st century ears. But Paul is trying to say that there is a difference between "being blessed and sharing abundantly" and "having and living in abundance."

There is a difference between the 'God-rooted economy' Paul is talking about and the kind of 'accumulation of products economy' that we live with every day.

Let's continue as we look at how God's economy of abundance is different from the world's, and what can happen when we root ourselves in God's economy.

Paul reminds us that an abundant life is rooted in God and that as we respond **from** God's abundance, people can receive everything they need. Paul reminds us that having a lot of stuff isn't the same as living an abundant life. Being a disciple of Jesus is different from just having more things. **It's about giving to serve others. As we give, we show God's abundance to others through our actions.**

As we have learned over the past months, our disciplined practice of giving ensures that needs are met. We also discovered that God cares about the attitude with which we give and that there is a preferred attitude. One of the challenges Paul faced was how to talk to people about money, blessing, abundance and good work. Generally, unless it's about their perceived lack of money or what's happened to their investments, people tend not to talk about money. It's a private matter. Yet Paul challenges the early church community in Corinth to see it another way.

He sets up a different understanding in that God's economy and our economy are similar, yet different. The challenge is often for us to understand what living abundantly looks like when it's all bound up with having abundance.

Paul was talking about meaning: an economy of meaning rooted in God's grace and abundance. It's the same concept that megabrands have tapped into over the last 20 years. You know...It's not just a watch...it's a personal accessory that empowers greatness. It's not just a drink...it's fuel that will turn you into a super athlete. These things, or the next version, the next upgrade, will enable you to do even more and make you a happier person.

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DISCIPLESHIP IS STEWARDSHIP (Continued)

The amazing thing is that Paul was facing the same challenge! When it comes to having "enough of everything," it isn't about the individual. Living in abundance isn't **having** abundance. No amount of abundance will ever fill the need we have for meaning, and narrative, and transcendence. No amount of stuff will ever fill that spot in our souls which only God is big enough to fill.

You see, abundance, isn't about me. It's about us. It's about the prodigal other. We know we cannot create meaningful community and relationships based on the abundance of stuff we surround ourselves with. It's rooted in something beyond the self. For the Christian, that's **the Gospel of Jesus** and the abundance of God. **That's** the grounding for a life of abundance.

That's the place from which Paul calls his community to be generous. That's the place from which you and I are invited to be generous, too. Not from the place of our leftovers and "this will do," but from the place of abundance in God, because Paul knew something else, too: with abundance comes responsibility... to share with one another and with the world. The abundance isn't given so we can dig a hole and hide it away. It's not given for us to squirrel it away. It is given so we can use it together for ministry in the world. That's what Paul is getting at.

When we share from God's abundance, we can support our Pantry. When we share from God's abundance, the Mission & Service of the United Church can make a real, tangible difference in people's lives. When we share from God's abundance, we can face the challenges of our society and work for systemic change. When we share from God's abundance, our focus certainly isn't on the mountain of stuff we have.

And in relation to God's abundance, we can use more than one grain of yeast for bread, we can sing more notes for a song, we can fill the tub with lots of water to bathe the baby and we can plant lots of grain for a bountiful harvest.

When we respond to the invitation to give from **this** place, to be full participants in God's economy, we live into being a gospel people, enriched in every way.

Thank you and Amen.

Respectfully submitted by the Stewardship/Finance Committee





Hey Kids... We're Jammin' ONLINE this Fall!

Come join us every Sunday morning at 11:00...

...and be sure to **REGISTER** so we can prepare all the supplies you'll need for this awesome, interactive experience!

Just have your grown-ups fill in the Registration Form in this Newsletter and get it back to Cathy Shaw by **Sunday, September 19th**. (westminster.cathy@gmail.com)

This is REALLY IMPORTANT so please register soon... we don't want you to miss out on any of the fun!





(2021 - 2022)

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LET'S LAUGH...



"Oh, wow! A lucky penne."



Monday Mayhem Trivia!

If you're looking for something to do that will connect you with others, make you laugh and maybe give you some fun facts to share at your next party, then give our Trivia Night a try.

Join us on **September 27th at 8:00pm** No skills are required!

Watch the email Blasts for Zoom Link information or contact Cathy Shaw at westminster.cathy@gmail.com





Seeking Sunday Service Online Hosts!

Do you enjoy greeting people?
Would you like to try online greeting
during our Worship Service?
Our Online Hosts are an important part
of our Livestream Ministry

It's fun, easy to do and helps our congregation stay connected.

Training and guidance will be provided.

If interested or for more information, please contact Ava at: avatomlinson@rogers.com

Westminster United Church Statement of Operations

ACTUAL	FORECAST	ACTUAL		ACTUAL	FORECAST	ACTUAL
Jul 2021	Jul 2021	Jul 2020		Jan - Jul 2021	Jan - Jul 2021	Jan - Jul 2020
			RECEIPTS			
20,341	19,500	18,639	LF Offerings	143,705	141,500	133,534
100	792	145	Donations - Other	7,615	7,044	12,139
6,932	6,400	936	Rentals - Long Term	30,524	27,300	21,004
135	100	0	Loblaws Cards Commissions	3,323	500	745
1,097	83	184	Other	1,755	581	3,907
28,605	26,875	19,904	TOTAL RECEIPTS	186,922	176,925	171,329
			EXPENSES			
22,205	22,494	22,012	Salaries & Benefits	148,666	155,533	154,119
5,746		3,130	Property	39,066	46,515	35,917
2,670		. 0	Mortgage Payment (P&I)	18,690	18,690	8,010
3,718	·	3,797	Other Expenses	28,489	28,690	20,563
34,339	33,742	28,940	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	234,911	249,428	218,610
-5,734	-6,867	-9,036	SURPLUS I - DEFICIT	-47,989	-72,503	-47,281
799	0	843	Government Wage Subsidy	11,138	12,000	30,464
-4,935		-8,193	NET SURPLUS I - DEFICIT	-36,851	-60,503	-16,817
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1,420	833	1,268	The Pantry (foodbank) - Donations	13,094	5,831	8,144
1,900	1,600	357	The Pantry (foodbank) - Expenditures	11,353	11,000	2,075
-480	-767	911		1,741	-5,169	6,069
1,987	1,833	1,710	M&S Offerings	14,722	12,831	12,016
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1,987	1,833	1,710	M&S Disbursement	14,722	12,831	12,016

TOTAL AVAILABLE FUNDS =	as at Jul 31, 2021 245,605
LONG TERM LIABILITIES	
UCC MORTGAGE LOAN =	362,732
CEBA (GOVERNMENT) LOAN =	60,000

Thank you for your ongoing & generous support of Westminster United Church and its ministries!

SAVE THE DATE

Saturday, September 11 Season of Service (Week 1)

Saturday, September 18 Season of Service (Week 2)

Monday, September 20 - Friday, September 24 Annual Stewardship Program Packages mailed

> Saturday, September 25 Season of Service (Week 3)

Sunday, October 2
Westminster's 3rd Annual Golf Tournament

Sunday, October 17
Return Date for Annual Stewardship Program Packages

Sunday Oct. 31
Celebratory Stewardship Potluck lunch
(Covid restrictions pending)

Saturday, Nov. 20 Westminster's Bazaar! (More details to come)

Saturday, Dec. 11
A Christmas Concert,
featuring a return engagement by
"BROADSWAY"



Saturday, October 2, 2021

Different date - Same venue!

9:00am Shotgun Start

Lyndebrook Golf Course, 5055 Baldwin St. S., Whitby.

Please register yourself or your foursome with Margaret, ASAP. Cost is \$50 per person with a light lunch included.

Should you have any questions, please also direct those to Margaret at: margaretsuepaul@gmail.com

Thank you from your Stewardship/Finance Committee

You're invited...

...to join us for Worship online or in-person

Registration Information can be found on our Website (www.westminster-uc.ca) or by phoning the Church Office (905-723-6442).

Watch for Email Updates



Many Blessings!