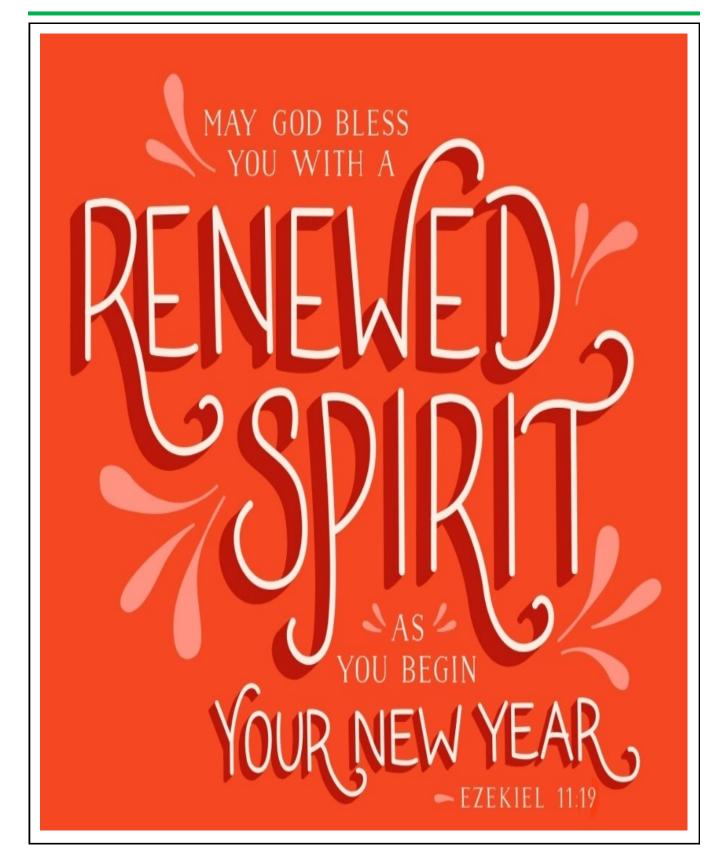
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A New Year's Wish

I want everyone to be loved deeply by someone...

And, I want them to know they are loved beyond any doubt.

Life is hard enough without feeling unloved.

I want the childhood lesson of sharing To carry over into adulthood.

This would solve homelessness, hunger, and poverty in an instant.

I want the love of money and power To be overcome with love for one another,

And a recognition of the value of every life.

I want each of us to see . . .

We are much more alike than different, And, because of this, to always focus on our similarities.

I want there never to be another child Who is made to feel Forgotten, unwanted, unloved.

I want it to be impossible
To hide heartache behind a smile,
So that we can always know who to
embrace.

I want those who are sick
To always be cared for,
And never have to worry about the cost
of care.

I want us all to see

That life is the gift itself.

Not the stuff wrapped in pretty paper this season.

Not the money we earn.

Not the job we do.

Not the lifestyle we lead.

Not the treasures we store up.

Life.

Each minute.

Each second.

Each moment.

Is a GIFT.

I want us to spent more time celebrating LIFE.

And less time struggling through it...
Struggling because we've been taught to believe

The "real" gift is . . .

The money,

The lifestyle,

The...

STUFF.

I want Peace.

For me.

For you.

For our communities.

For the world.

I know it's unrealistic.

But it is also beautiful.

And, I happen to believe that something that beautiful is worth wishing for, working towards, believing in.

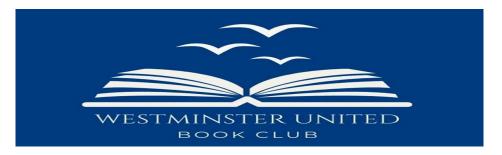
Mark Sandlins Vandalia Presbyterian Church Greensboro. NC



A Spiritual Practices Advent Special

An evening of prayer and reflection as we wove our stories into God's story...
...and created "God with us Weavings."





The next gathering of the Book Club is on Wednesday January 25th, 2023 at 1:00pm

(in person)
at Westminster United Church
to discuss the book:

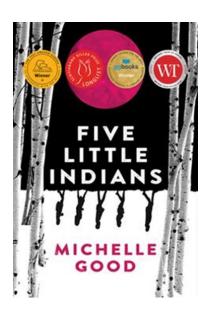
Five Little Indians

by Michelle Good.

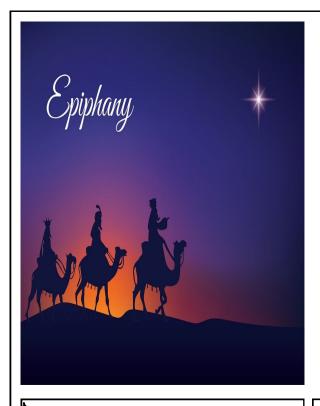
This is a Library Book IN a Bag book and is a Multi Award Winner book. Pease contact Susan at: auntx2@gmail.com, if you are in need of a copy.

Taken from their families when they are very small and sent to a remote, church-run residential school, Kenny, Lucy, Clara, Howie and Maisie are barely out of childhood when they are finally released after years of detention.

Alone and without any skills, support or families, the teens find their way to the seedy and foreign world of Downtown Eastside Vancouver, where they cling together, striving to find a place of safety and belonging in a world that doesn't want them. The paths of the five friends cross and crisscross over the decades as they struggle to overcome, or at least forget, the trauma they endured during their years at the Mission. With compassion and insight, Five Little Indians chronicles the desperate quest of these residential school survivors to come to terms with their past and ultimately, find a way forward.









Diversity Embraced Here



"We are all visitors to this time, this place. We are just passing through.

Our purpose here is to observe, to learn, to grow, to love... ... and then we return home."

Aboriginal proverb quoted by Queen Elizabeth II



Our Prayer Team is here for you!

Just as you would place your prayers of concern and gratitude in the Prayer Basket during Sunday morning worship, you are invited to also put your prayers into our Electronic Prayer Basket and our Prayer Team and Ministry Team will gladly add you to our Prayer List.

Please email or call Cathy Shaw with any Prayer Requests you might have: westminster.cathy@gmail.com or 905-723-6442.

May you feel God's love and know God's grace as you experience the beauty of God's world each day.



Christmas Hampers

Thank you for your generous support of the Westminster United Church Christmas Hamper Outreach Ministry.





BRRR...It's COLD out there!

Westminster is once again supporting The Refuge by having a Team in the Coldest Night of the Year fundraising Walk!

This will be our 10th year walking for this incredible organization!

We're hoping that this year we will be walking once again with other teams in our community, but if the situation warrants it, we will modify and adapt, as needed.

Stay tuned for more details. If you would like to join our team or donate to help us raise funds for this worthy cause, just go to **cnoy.org**, click on the Donate button and search for **Westminster United Church**. Once we pop up, you can Join or Donate (to the team or to a specific member) directly from our team's page.

For more information, please contact Cathy Shaw (Team Captain) at: westminster.cathy@gmail.com or by calling: 905-493-6712.

Thank you in advance for your support, generosity and prayers!

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As many of you may recall, Anita Amos was chair of the Sanctuary Committee for many years before moving "Down East".

A creative, talented and generous person, she gifted us with many pieces of beautiful art to decorate our worship spaces.

Formerly hidden away in the Counselling Room and now gracing our Narthex is a lovely piece of fabric art created by Anita.

Please take a few moments to admire this piece, honouring the UCC Creed, which hangs over the table by the office door.

Thanks, Anita, for sharing your many gifts with us.

The Refuge Youth Outreach Centre

300 Court St., Oshawa, ON L1H 4X3

(for more information, go to https://www.facebook.com/refugeoutreach)

Since 1999, The Refuge has been working with <u>youth</u> who experience homelessness, live at street-level, are at risk of experiencing homelessness or who are struggling. More than just a place to find breakfast & lunch (Monday - Friday), showers, laundry facilities, access to clothing and personal hygiene products, as well as housing help, The Refuge is a place where youth can find community, safety, belonging and a renewed hope for their future. Typically, The Refuge's services are for <u>youth aged 16-26</u>.

In a year, The Refuge welcomes in the range of 600 different young people through its doors almost 10,000 times. What this number doesn't include is the extra help that is given, such as doctor appointments, jail visits, apartment hunting, obtaining bank accounts and Government ID - all the things that have not been learned due to their particular circumstances in life.

Historically, 92% of the youth who come to The Refuge have been physically or sexually abused. Home is not a safe place for them. Others have been abandoned; still others have developed a drug addiction or other negative behaviours from their parent(s). The Refuge seeks to be a positive 'home' for these youth where, in community, they can heal from their past and find hope for the future.

Usually The Refuge serves 18,000 meals and snacks to the 600 young people who walk through their doors. During the years of COVID-19, the Centre had already provided 16,000 meals and snacks to more than 840 youth by the end of August. The "pandemic has had a dramatic impact," says Amanda Armbruster, events Coordinator at The Refuge. But Armbruster says the most important thing The Refuge offers is a sense of safety and community. "I would say the No.1 most common thing about our demographic is that they feel completely alone and terrified," she says, noting 92% of clients have experienced physical or sexual abuse, while approximately 78% are Crown wards.

While the Centre is operating somewhat normally now and is no longer in Pandemic Mode, Armbruster says their youth are still feeling the weight of the pandemic in the aftermath and trying their best to work through the transitions. "Your average person is still feeling the emotional impact of isolation and breakdown of community," she explains. "It's the same thing here, but so much more extreme."

The following Programs are run by The Refuge for our Hurting, Homeless and Hungry Youth:

- Wilderness Rocs This program allows youth to experience camping, cooking over an open fire, and enjoying an environment many have never experienced.
- In Another's Shoes School children are given a presentation on youth homelessness and street
 life. The purpose of the program is to open the eyes of at-risk children/youth
 to the harsh and cold reality of street life.
- Rec Room A Friday night drop-in program where youth can enjoy food, movies, games and a safe place to hang out.
- <u>Levis Table</u> Builds community by preparing a healthy dinner, eating, praying and studying God's Word together.
- Housing First A direct support program that has helped thousands across Canada find housing and housing stability in their lives

**Westminster is an active fundraiser and participant in the annual Coldest Night of the Year walk event in February. This year's event is on February 25th and the collective goal for all teams in the Durham Region is \$140,000.



(See our Team's CNOY article in this Newsletterwe thank you in advance for your support...there are many who are grateful)!























EVE (Continued)









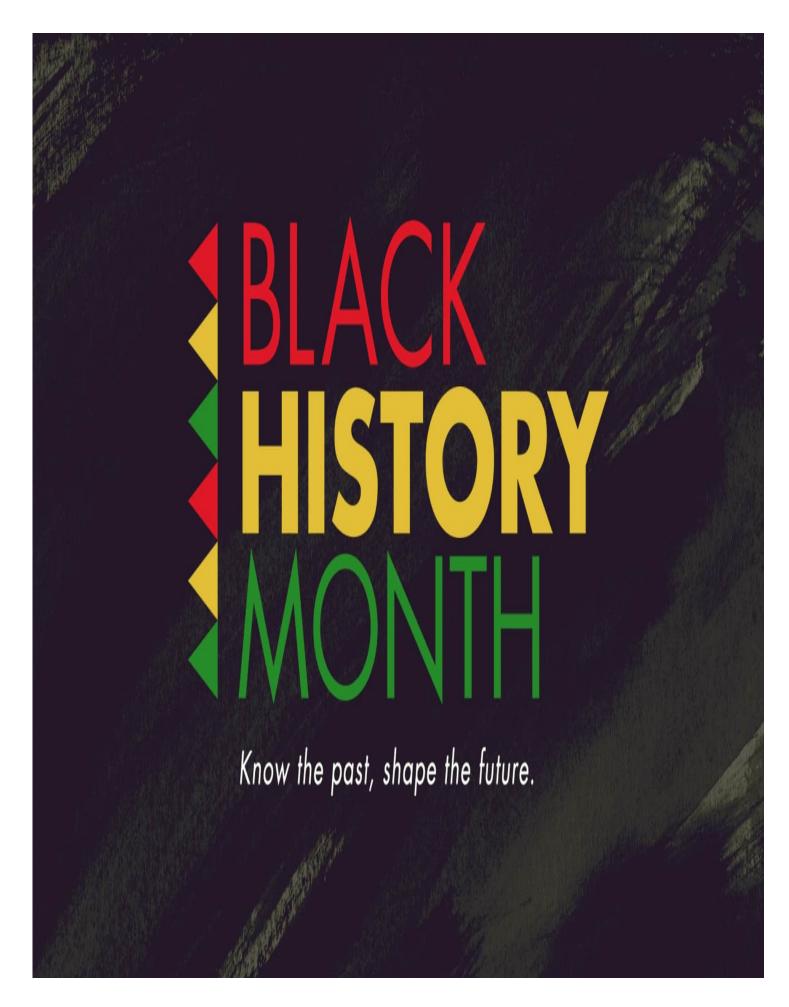








May your coming year be filled with magic and dreams and good madness. I hope you read some fine books and kiss someone who thinks you're wonderful, and don't forget to make some art—write or draw or build or sing or live as only you can. And I hope, somewhere in the next year, you surprise yourself. ~ Neil Gaiman



A Psalm for Black History Month

From everlasting to everlasting World without end, You Are!

Wrought in my mother's womb
And even before then
You knew I would be.
Who I would become—or not...
Where I would dwell—or not...
What skin tone I would have
Especially after the sun had touched me;
All these, you, Creator God, had known.

The language that I would speak
Or how many I would speak, hear,
and understand
How I would know to call you
And know that you are still the One
How I would pray, praise, or lament
And hope and trust that you would still hear.

My mother continent is Africa
Vast lands and lakes and rivers
created by you.
You were there before many a navigator,
an explorer, often a stranger
Created invisible lines, invisible boundaries,
unnecessary divisions.
Before I knew to call you God or Dieu,
Languages from across many seas,
I learned to call you in the languages
Of my kin and others, closer, nearer,
and dear to me,
Present or gone before me
In the continent of my origin,
my birth, my roots.

Nyasaye (Luo)
Mungu (Kiswahili)
Mulungu (Ngoni)
Ngai (Kikuyu)
Enkai (Maasai)
Chukwu (Igbo)
Unkulunkulu (Zulu)
Lesa (Bemba)
Mwari (Shona)
You who sees all, hears all, knows all
You who are many in One,
Present everywhere all at once;
You in whose image I am made,

You whose nature is Love, Unity, Harmony, Sameness, It matters not in what land I currently dwell.

To you I pray,

Breathe your nature in me
Breathe courage and wisdom in me
Breathe healing over wounds
that may still be open
Breathe over scars that may still be tender
Breathe to soothe the hurt
that may still linger
Breathe, so that unforgiveness
may not inhabit or overwhelm me

Breathe that I may fully live to Love and be loved Understand and be understood Accept and be accepted Value and be valued Listen—and be listened to

That I may not be singled out
Because of mere suspicion or stereotype
That I may not be considered
as not belonging
Because a person, a people, a system
Just cannot believe or accept that I do

That I may be viewed neither as a token nor an object of pity But truly and sincerely be recognized as a worthy and deserving human

In the here and now and beyond now

Amen

—Akinyi Owegi-Ndhlovu







Our next movie night for Adults will be on:

Friday, February 24th 7:00pm

...bring a date, bring a friend or step out solo...

Title: TBD

(Popcorn Included)

From the Worship Committee

Are you hoping to get involved with your faith community at Westminster?

Please consider signing up to be a greeter, scripture reader or candle lighter.

Training is provided!

Sign-up sheets can be found on the table under our new "We are not alone" fabric art piece.

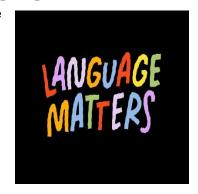
Any questions, please contact: Ava at: avatomlinson@rogers.com



A Note from the Parish Mosaic Committee on Language and Inclusion

The issue of language and appropriate use of terminology as they relate to Westminster's commitment as an Affirming Place of Worship have come to the attention of the Parish Mosaic Committee. As a result, we went to the Ontario Human Rights Commission (ohrc.on.ca) website for information that would shed light on this matter.

The OHRC has developed a Code and Policy which recognizes that "the understanding of terms such as gender identity, gender expression and sex is evolving as a result of court decisions, social science research, self-identity and common everyday use".



However, the Policy identifies the importance of language this way: "The words people use to describe themselves and others are very important. The right terms can affirm identities and challenge discriminatory attitudes. The wrong ones can disempower, demean and reinforce exclusion. While these terms and explanations are considered current and appropriate, their meaning and use can evolve and change over time. Generally, when in doubt, asking a person how they self-identify is the most respectful approach".

The OHRC Code and Policy on Gender Identity and Gender Expression include the following definitions:

Sex: the classification of people as male, female or intersex. Sex is usually assigned at birth and is based on an assessment of a person's reproductive systems, hormones, chromosomes and other physical characteristics.

Sex and gender: whereas "sex" is a person's physical characteristics, "gender" is about what it means to be a man or woman in society.[176] It is the expectations and stereotypes about behaviours, actions and roles linked to being a "man" or "woman." Social norms related to gender can vary depending on the culture and can change over time.[177]

Gender identity: each person's internal and individual experience of gender. It is a person's sense of being a woman, a man, both, neither or anywhere along the gender spectrum. A person's gender identity may be the same as or different from their birth-assigned sex.

For most people, their sex and gender identity align. For some, it does not. A person may be born male but identify as a woman, or born female but identify as a man. Other people may identify outside the categories of woman/man, or may see their gender identity as fluid and moving between different genders at different times in their life.

Gender expression: how a person publicly presents or expresses their gender. This can include behaviour and outward appearance such as dress, hair, make-up, body language and voice. A person's chosen name and pronoun are also common ways people express their gender. Others perceive a person's gender through these attributes.

"Lived" gender identity is the gender a person feels internally ("gender identity" along the gender spectrum) and expresses publicly ("gender expression") in their daily life including at work, while shopping or accessing other services, in their housing environment or in the broader community. (Reference: ohrc.on.ca)

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

Check out Bullfrog Power at bullfrogpower.com. This is an NGO that is using donations from institutions, businesses and individuals to green our power grid by creating green energy projects throughout the country. A small monthly contribution, based on your current energy use, comes out of your bank account. In our experience, it is not very painful and your receipt comes with stories of what a significant difference you are making right now.



From the CDMC

Are the younger members of your family showing signs of climate anxiety, i.e. a chronic fear that people can do nothing about climate disruption? We are all experiencing its effects these days. Scientists say 50% of youth worldwide have indicated that they are worried about their future.

It would seem to be self-evident that people experiencing this condition would be influenced by those close to them and it has been found that youth seem upset that their parents and governments do not seem to be doing anything about it. Any action taken by these elders reduces their anxiety.

As you are aware, Westminster does have a Climate Disruption Mitigation policy. This policy means in essence that all decisions made should take climate change into consideration. So, even the most insignificant action like turning off lights or turning down the thermostat can make a difference in reducing our effect on the climate and reducing the anxiety of young people. It can also take larger forms in the decision to purchase a more efficient furnace or an electric car.

It seems that there is no coherent professional response to this condition but mental health experts interviewed are clear on a couple of things: that treatment should address both our thoughts and feelings and our interaction with our environment.

Strategies might include:

First – exposure to "nature" which produces a calming effect. This could be a walk in the park, skiing in the forest, even watching birds outside your window. Some doctors are actually prescribing such treatments now.

Second – undertaking an actual practice or behaviour that will directly address the problem can be helpful. Examples would be waste reduction, advocacy to protect local green spaces, joining or starting groups at school or work to learn more about the issue, conversations at the dining table, connecting to NGOs like The David Suzuki Foundation, Environmental Defense or joining CDMC! Learning more about our indigenous neighbours and their relationship with our world could be helpful.

A third strategy might be to be sure that you spend time with people who share your ideas about the issue which would provide encouragement and increase engagement. This is not to say that there won't be those who express the view that the situation is irreversible. I would say that we need to agree to disagree and move on.

Climate anxiety can be treated by individuals and groups who believe the problem can be successfully addressed.



We won't know about it unless you share it with us!

Please send all submissions to bcrumb@sympatico.ca (and include photos, if you have them)

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ONLINE TRIVIA

Monday, January 30th at 8:00pm

No skills are required! Fun for All!

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

Friday, January 27th 7:00pm

This drop-in event is FREE and is geared to Youth and Adults.

Come check out our Board Games and munchies, or bring your own!



HVAC/Heat Pumps and WUC

Westminster has embarked on a journey to replace its aging inventory of ten gas furnaces, which are now 20 years old. The largest one, which is 12.5 tons and heats the gym, was replaced in early November at a total cost of \$30,000. A team of three, Jan H, Arthur S. and Bob N., with the support of King W. and the Property Committee, are gathering some technical information and developing a plan for the replacement of the remaining nine systems. Using the following objectives as a framework, we plan to develop, for Council approval, an implementation schedule for the next 3 to 5 years.

- 1. Balance operating and capital costs with a reduction in carbon footprint.
- 2. Spread out capital costs over 5-10 years with a staggered implementation of new units.
- 3. Maximize unit efficiencies by combining treated spaces.
- Implementing a plan that the congregation can afford over time.

The Property Committee is suggesting that the above objectives may be met with a combination of heat pump and natural gas systems.

It starts with where we get our energy. Did you know that, in 2019, the province of Ontario produced 92% of its electricity from zero carbon sources! In the same year, only 7% of electricity in Ontario was produced by natural gas. (Source: Canada Energy Regulator – https://www.cer-rec.gc.ca/en/data-analysis/index.html).

Each year, WUC consumes about 18,000 cubic meters of natural gas and about 85,000 kilowatts of electrical energy. Moving to heat pumps would change that balance. If we are to help the UCC meet its goal of reducing its carbon emissions by 80 percent by 2050, we will have to find an alternate energy source to natural gas for heating and that is where heat pumps enter the picture.

So, what is a "heat pump" and why should Westminster be interested in moving to this technology? Basically, heat pumps take 'energy' from the outside air to heat or cool an indoor space. As they run on electrical energy, we can reduce our consumption of natural gas by moving to this technology. If you really want to understand heat pumps, we recommend you read an article entitled "Heating and Cooling With a Heat Pump" published by Natural Resources Canada à https://www.nrcan.gc.ca/energy-efficiency/energy-star-canada/about/energy-star-announcements/publications/heating-and-cooling-heat-pump/6817.

There are some challenges though...why wouldn't there be!

- 1. One is cost. These systems are about two to three times the capital cost of a gas furnace. The question is can you get back the additional cost by saving on the cost of natural gas which is expected to increase in the coming years?
- 2. Structurally, can we use this technology in our building which already has ducting to distribute hot and cold air? As all of our windows are sealed, with the exception of the office area, how do we bring in fresh air?
- 3. Can our cold weather climate accommodate a unit that sits outside in the summer sun and winter snows and cope with our climate change?
- 4. If it gets too cold for the heat pump to function, what is our back-up heat source?

Mitsubishi Electric is a world leader in developing heat pump technology, especially for cold weather climates, but the colder the weather, the less efficiently they work. They claim to have units that will function between $-25\Box$ to $-30\Box$. According to Arthur's research:

- Since January 2017, there were only 64 days where lowest temp < -15°C;
- 2. Since 2010, there were only 32 hours < -25°C (18 occurred in Jan 2018); and
- 3. The lowest hourly temp -27.1°C since Jan 2017

Can we afford heat pumps?

Currently, there is about \$44,400 in the Reserve for Capital Investments (funds set aside by Council in 2018). Council has decided not to fund the HVAC replacement from these funds and to hold them for capital related emergency expenditures.

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HVAC/Heat Pumps and WUC (Continued)

The first furnace replacement has been funded by a loan from the Toronto United Church Council (TUCC) at an extremely good rate. The amount borrowed was \$33,000 to be repaid over 10 years. The interest charged forthe first five years is zero percent, the next five years is 1%. Monthly loan payments of approximately \$300 will come from our Capital Fund (a Fund separate from the Reserve for Capital Investments).

The second phase may be funded from the Faithful Footprints program of the UCC if we can show a reduction in our carbon footprint. If we provide \$20,000 of our own funds, then \$30,000 will be available as a grant. How we would fund a third or fourth phase is uncertain at this point.

Last year your Stewardship / Finance Committee set a target of \$150,000 to be raised over the next several years to fund the entire project. In 2022, approximately \$4,000 was received as donations / offerings by members of our congregation. An additional \$2,800 was added to the Capital Fund by splitting the 2022 fundraising revenues equally with the Local Fund and Capital Fund. When added to the \$3,500 received in 2021 our current total in the Capital Fund is approximately \$10,300.

If we receive the \$30,000 Faithful Footprints grant mentioned above, then we need to raise an additional \$109,700 through loans, any additional grants available, fundraising, and donations, over the next 5-10 years.

As we begin 2023, please continue your support to the Capital Fund – by way of donations / offerings to the Capital Fund and also by supporting Westminster's many fun-draising activities so we can achieve our goal!

We will make every effort to always keep you informed of our progress and research. With that in mind, please refer to Arthur's article below.

Thank you,

Bob Neil and King Whitney, Property Committee

Cost of Energy – *Arthur Smith*

Current gas price contract from ECNG at $8.3 \c/m3$ for natural gas ends May 31, 2024 Actual price (including ECNG price) paid to Enbridge including delivery and HST and other charges 49 $\c/ems/m3$ (winter) to 117 $\c/ems/m3$ (summer) due to fixed charges such as Customer Charge \$74.90/month. Currently Enbridge gas price is 27.9 $\c/ems/m3$ as of Oct 2022. By 2030 carbon pricing will be 91 $\c/ems/m3$ compared to 9 $\c/ems/m3$ today. Average Actual price of electricity is 16 $\c/ems/m3$ Ontario grid is about 95% renewables with Near Zero GHG per kWh

Weather Factor

-COP of 3 at 0°C (Weather Factor: standard heat pump),

Average monthly temperature > 0 from March to October

-COP of 2.6 at -7°C (standard heat pump), Average monthly temperature > 7°C year round -Heat pumps work well to -15°C

Coefficient of Performance 2.3 (5°F) (1kWh electricity => 2.3kWh heat)

Since January 2017 only 64 days where lowest temp < -15°C

Lowest daily mean temp -19.1°C

-Hyper Heat pumps work well to -25°C some to -30°C

Since January 2017 only 4 months with lowest temp &It; -25°C

Since 2010 only 32 hours < -25°C (18 occurred in Jan 2018)

Full BTU/hr heat output rating at -25°C

Lowest hourly temp -27.1°C since Jan 2017

A radiant heat source (1 kWh electricity => 1kWh heat) would provide sufficient backup heat on coldest days such as Jan 2018

We have invited Advantage AirTech to work with its suppliers to provide a design and budgeting figures so that we can compare capital costs and savings from heat pump systems and natural gas furnaces. We are targeting next summer for the implementation of phase two. Our finance team already has had some discussions with UCC and it appears that we could benefit from an application to the Faithful Footprint program.

Mittens, Gloves & Socks - Oh My!

Your Outreach Team would like to thank our congregation and neighbouring community for the extremely generous donations of mittens, gloves, hats, scarves and socks during our Advent collection time.

Our Narthex containers were filled to their brims <u>several times</u> and our clothesline across our Narthex windows is a testament to the love and warmth we share with those in need through Westminster

The Outreach Team will be counting, packaging up donations and delivering them to community agencies in January.

Thank you again for spreading the hope, peace, joy and love of Christ during the Season of Advent.

Blessings,

Westminster's Outreach Team

THANK YOU from THE PANTRY

As you probably already realize, it has been a challenging year at The Pantry with client numbers increasing and prices rising.

We have navigated through a challenging year with ups and downs and a few curves thrown in! Our service to those facing food inadequacy was an easy task because of the generosity, gifting and love shown by you, our Church family, our neighbourhood friends and many businesses and community groups.

In 2022, we had 1,069 visits from clients, representing themselves only or their families, for a total of 3,488 people fed.

Please know how special you are and how much you are loved and appreciated.

"By the Holy Spirit, we are gifted again and again"







Westminster United Church's 2022 Auction

Thanks for supporting our cause.

Yes, it was hectic starting at the end of October (which seems so long ago!) all the way to November 26th for item pick-ups, then to November 27th, when we tried to 'find homes' for all the other items left behind by selling them off in the Founders' Room.

This could not have been as successful as it was without the support and help of so many – from the team who planned and put it together to those of you who donated so many items, preserves and baked goods; to those Community businesses who contributed gift certificates and gifted some amazing items; to those who showed up every week to collect, wrap, sort, and take pictures of our 'treasures' to be uploaded to the site; to the team at Charity Auctions Today for their guidance, technical support and suggestions; to our WUC staff (with a special note to Amy), for all the weekly promotional features for social media as well as for such creative posters; and mostly to YOU, our WUC family, for trusting us and for inviting your family and friends to also log in and BID!

And while we did set a 'hefty' \$5000 goal, here are the amazing results:

Online Sales = \$4,339

- + Cash sales of Nov. 27th = \$201
- Service charge = \$347*

NET PROFIT = \$4,193

*(This year, we asked all bidders to contribute to our approximate 7.2% costs, by passing on the admin fee of 5% to you, the bidders, while we paid the difference of the credit card fees.)

Can you believe these Auction Stats as well?

Items with Bids: 92.09%

Total Bids: 535

It was so worthwhile to be able to serve you this way, to have some fun bidding and being outbid, to be able to share in the camaraderie and of course to share the successes!

Thank you everyone and we wish you peace, safety and happiness in the New Year.

Margaret Suepaul, Planning Group and your Stewardship/Finance Committee





Sunday March 5, 2023

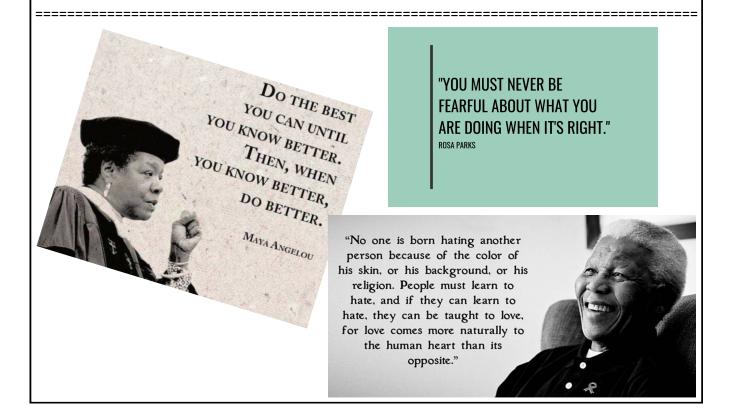
Time to be Announced

Our Annual Meeting not only allows us to focus on the business end of the church and it's Governance, but more importantly it allows us a time to come together to Celebrate all the has happened during the past year...and there is much to celebrate!

Please mark your calendar and plan on joining this important gathering. You are an integral part of Westminster's faith community and your voice is important.

We look forward to seeing you on March 5th, as we celebrate our ministries, receive reports, elect the governing body and members of committees and consider the financial forecast for 2023.

The Method and Location for this ACM will be sent out by email at a later date and announcements will also be made from the Pulpit.



What's been Happening in



Hamper Shopping!



Food, Crafts, Dancing, Laughter and Pompom Flingers





This year our "Stoat" (Stationary Float) was Noah's Ark and all his Animals... the little ones and the larger ones (Panda, Cow, Moose and Flamingo)









LET'S LAUGH!





Poor Millie, that was one heck of a hot flash!.









You're invited...

...to join us for Worship, In-person or Online

If you're new to Westminster, we're so glad to meet you!

If Westminster is your church home, we're so glad to see you again!

