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Chair's Message

By Karen Hilliard, Council Chair

It takes a village to raise a child

I love the changing seasons. Though saying “goodbye” to the warmer, longer days of summer is sometimes hard to do...I love saying “hello” to fall - the spectacular autumn colors, the cooler temperatures that make sleeping more pleasant, the delicious treats and aromas of Thanksgiving, and the fun times walking on the trail through newly fallen leaves.

Fall is also a time, when life gets busy as children return to school and many activities resume after having a break during the summer. At Caledon East United Church, we launched into fall with our “Welcome All Sunday”. We, along with our friends and families, enjoyed Warren’s uplifting sermon, a delicious lunch, and special music by our wonderful choir and guest musicians Peter Davis and “The Strong Connection”. The many “hands” that went into hosting this special Sunday service, reminded me of the saying “It takes a village to raise a child”.

As I reflect on the life and work of our church, I am very thankful and grateful to our church family who generously give of their time and talents. I started making a list of people to thank but realized that I would probably miss someone. I also realized that many of you wear many different “hats” and play many different “roles” – too numerous to list. There are also countless others who are always there to lend a helping hand: to set up, clean up, paint, bake, garden, count, co-ordinate, follow-up, write, greet, thank, decorate, visit, sing, sign, read, lead, follow, teach – volunteering to do whatever is needed to fulfill the life and work of our church.

Research says “social connectivity” brings joy and happiness. I hope you and your families and friends will continue to help us “raise a child”, and “stay connected” as we live out God’s word during our fall activities and services:

- October 4 – World Wide Communion Sunday
- November 28 – Christmas Shoppe and Bake Sale
- December – Choir Christmas Concert and Carol Sing
- December 8 – Women’s Christmas Dinner
- Nov. 29, Dec. 6, 13 & 20 – Four Sundays of Advent
- December 24: Christmas Eve Service with Communion at 7 p.m.

Warmest Blessings.

Words from Warren

Jesus once said, “Do not judge and you will not be judged; do not condemn and you will not be condemned. Forgive and you will be forgiven; give and it will be given to you” (Luke 6:37-38).

In one of his many famous speeches, President Kennedy once made an interesting analogy: “In the Chinese language,” he said, “the word ‘crisis’ is composed of two characters, one representing ‘danger,’ and the other, ‘opportunity.’”

As we live into this amazing 21st-century of ours, surely crisis is with us in just that dualistic way. On the one hand, science tells us that we’re facing the end of an era, where relatively inexpensive energy and resources will come to an end – danger! On the other hand, what an opportunity we have to really live into Jesus’ message to be open, accepting, forgiving.

As children of God gifted to live on an amazing, but finite, planet, it appears that we will have to find new ways to organize how we do business, new ways to live more simply, new ways to manage overpopulation, new ways to share with others in our interconnected global village. What a blessing that we have the dynamic, empowering legacy of Jesus’ message, for surely that will help us to find creative new doorways into sustainable cycles of life!

I bid you, and yours, the joy of Jesus’ hope, Warren (a.k.a. Rev. Ball!)



Property & Manse Report

By Terry Nelson

The Property Committee has had a very busy summer. A number of projects have been completed or are underway.

A concrete walkway was poured to link the storage shed with the back door of Friendship Hall. Thanks to Bob Pillar and Randy Freitag for assisting with the excavation and filling the hole with gravel. Thanks to Rob and Joey Cannon for building the forms and pouring the concrete. The walkway will facilitate moving chairs and tables between Friendship Hall and the storage building.

Another major initiative this year was to replace or refurbish the front doors of the sanctuary. With the assistance of Larry Dooley, a local contractor, we contacted several manufacturers and we received a number of alternatives for our consideration. The decision was made to purchase new 1 ¾" mahogany doors at a cost of \$7,500 plus tax (\$8,475 including tax). We will keep the existing frame but have covered in ¼" mahogany at a further cost of about \$500. The cost for the new doors includes, new surface bolt locks, new handicap sill plate, new panic bar, new kick plates, new hinges, handles and deadbolts, staining and protective finish, and one year manufacturer's warranty. We probably won't have the new doors installed until about mid-November. The new doors will be dedicated in memory of Ginger Ward and Bob Cannon. Both were baptized in our church and served in many capacities within our church during their many years of membership. We need to recognize their contributions to the life and work of our church. This is an opportune time to do that. The donations we received in their memory nearly covers the cost of the new doors.

There are issues with the sign in front of our parking lot. First, it is very difficult to open it up to change the letters and secondly the internal lights are burnt out. McCarthy Signs of Shelburne have been engaged to correct these deficiencies. McCarthy Signs have suggested a couple of alternatives for our consideration. Their estimate is \$937 and the work should be completed in September.

Marlene has been busy painting all of the interior doors and the doors going outside. This has turned out to be a much larger job than anticipated. There are 30 doors, which means there are 60 sides, door jambs and frames to be painted – some of which require 2 or 3 coats of paint.

The waxing and polishing the floors in Friendship Hall was completed on July 18th and the carpets were cleaned the following week. This year we decided to have the blue chairs cleaned at the same time at a cost of \$2 per chair. Thanks to those members of the congregation who helped with moving the furniture.

Thanks to Betty Ward, Pat Oliver, Cathy Pley and Dorothy Mazeau for cleaning windows in Friendship Hall.

Thanks to Marlene and Bob Easton for planting the flower beds. Thanks to Sean Davis for supplying the plants. Thanks to Pat Oliver for looking after the two gorgeous planters.

United Church Women's Report

By Nell Crathern



June was the last meeting of the UCW before our break for the summer. We had our outing to the Wishbone Restaurant. The group of 23 women and their spouses or friends who attended had a great time socializing and eating. It was good to see so many of the members of the UCW as well their spouses or friends.

The next meeting on September 8, we were 18 for a potluck lunch and a wonderful presentation from Hilda and Volker Boehnke. They showed us photos and spoke about their great cycling trip through Italy. We saw many wonderful historical sites and some great scenery from their travels.

This month we decided to donate \$100 to Bethell house as the hospice board matches all donations given to Bethell house until the end of October.

The first presbyterial meeting of the season is September 16/15 and will be at Elmvale United Church. It promises to be an interesting meeting with the Reverend SallyAnn Longfellow speaking to us about the Moravian Church. Members of Caledon East United Church will be doing the worship for that day.

Membership

By Betty Ward

On September 13th, as families settled into their fall routines such as, back to school and work, Caledon East United Church welcomed all to a service of worship led by our Minister, The Rev. Warren Ball, music and the choir led by our Music Director Anne Kozluk. Prior to the service, Peter Davis entertained the congregation with his banjo.



During the service, a nursery was provided under the supervision of Deborah Judge and Riley Noble. Lori Ball and Cathy Pley had six children in The Godly Play, a Montessori style program.



Our youth, Connor Noble and William Robinson collected the offering. Following the service, a luncheon prepared and served by the ladies of the congregation was enjoyed by all. Thank you and appreciation to all who donated food and worked in the kitchen.

Entertainment was provided by, “The Strong Connection” featuring Ollie and Rae Strong, Edna Richardson and Scottie McHardy, showcasing Country Western and Gospel music.



Many thanks to the Membership committee who supported and worked tirelessly in the planning process: They are Fay Bailey, Leone Beck, Sandra Craven, Deborah

Judge, Sarah Mashinter, Maureen Robinson, Gaye Villa and Betty Ward. Many others also assisted in helping to make the day so successful. Thank you to Pat Oliver who took the picture of the stained glass window for the information card and the bulletin cover and to Tony who built the sandwich board for the poster designed by Joanne Davis and Deborah Judge. To Dorothy Mazeau, with her writing skills, who wrote articles for the local papers. Thank you to the men who helped to put up and take down tables.

Thinking of you cards were sent to Liz Sutherland and Sarah Mashinter during their recent stays in Etobicoke and Headwaters Hospitals respectively. We are pleased that Liz is back with us and that Sarah will also be soon back with us. A sympathy card was sent to Jean Proctor in the loss of her brother John Sheardown.

Our thoughts and prayers continue to be with Mary-Lou Bacci, (daughter of Anne and Bill Wood) Doug Johnston, Peter Kozluk, (father of Barry Kozluk) and Sarah and Orval Mashinter.

Congratulations to Shawna Dexter who was the 2015 recipient of the Palgrave Rotarian Leadership Award. Shawna is attending Dalhousie University in Halifax taking an Integrated Science Program. Wilhem Kornhauser is attending Western University in London taking Chemical Engineering and Catherine Robinson is attending the University of Ottawa taking Mechanical Engineering. Caledon East United Church is proud of all of you.

Thank you to all who took a turn serving coffee and cookies and lemonade following the services during the past few months. Marlene Nelson and I would be very pleased if you could sign up for a coffee hour following the services. The signup sheet is on the bulletin board in the Paisley room.

Photo Albums

Jean Proctor has kindly placed three photo albums on the bench in the Paisley Room that's just to the right of the fire escape door. Please feel free to 'walk down memory lane, thanks to Jean's photography over the years. In November, after folks have had a chance to explore, you'll be invited to help yourself to those pictures that touch on you, or your loved ones. Thanks so much, Jean!

Member Profile -- Anne and Bill Wood

By Dorothy Mazeau



Anne and Bill Wood both grew up in what is now the GTA. But during their childhood they lived worlds apart!

Anne Belford was a country girl, growing up on the farm where her own mother had been born. Her grandparents had purchased the farm in the little town of Erindale (now part of Mississauga) after arriving from Ireland in the late 1800's. Anne's father purchased the farm from his father-in-law and continued to farm it for many years. Anne and her three older brothers attended the Old Erindale Public School, a four-room schoolhouse that today serves as the University of Toronto's (Erindale Campus) Alumni House. Back then, though, it was a country school. There was no organized entertainment in those days. Kids made their own fun, playing baseball in the summer and pond hockey in the winter. It wasn't until Anne started high school in Cooksville (Thomas L. Kennedy SS) that her world expanded to include a movie theater and weekly teen dances.

Meanwhile, Bill Wood was growing up near Mount Dennis in the Keele and Rogers area in York Township, a little village which was subsequently swallowed up by the City of Toronto. Even then, though, it was a much more urban environment than Erindale. Kodak Canada had moved its factory to the area in 1913, locating at Eglinton Avenue and Weston Road, along the rail line. Bill and his two brothers enjoyed baseball and pond hockey, too, although they had access to the movies at a younger age, and a public library.

Following graduation from high school, Anne took a position as a secretary with Atomic Energy of Canada. Over the next few years she explored several other opportunities before settling in to work at Victaulic Company of Canada, a plumbing parts manufacturer, where she worked for 33 years until taking early retirement in 2004.

Bill's first job was with Square D Electric, a company that was eventually purchased by Schneider Electric. Bill spent 22 years with the company building power distribution equipment, until the company relocated to Kitchener in 1979. He then got a position with Victaulic as well, in purchasing and inventory control, where he worked until his retirement in 2006.

In 1966, a friend of Anne's told her she had found the perfect match for Anne – a friend of her boyfriend's – and arranged a meeting. A group of young people got together, including Anne, her friend and her friend's boyfriend, the "perfect match" and his cousin, Bill Wood. Well, the "perfect march" was not so perfect after all – but Anne and Bill hit it off famously! Four years later, in 1970, they were married – at Caledon East United Church! By that time, Anne's father had purchased another farm, on Fourth Line, Caledon, and her brother was living on the property. As it happens, Bill had an uncle, Jim Wood, who used to rent a cottage every summer on Innis Lake, which Bill often visited. So Caledon East was familiar territory for both of them. Being romantically inclined they had hoped to be married by Reverend Love, the minister at the time, but he was on vacation, so the couple was married by Reverend Veals.

Anne and Bill's first home was in Downsview, near Keele and Sheppard Avenue. Then, in 1974, they moved with their two children, Mary Lou and Bill Junior, to a home in Malton and began attending Trinity United Church. Bill served as a steward at the church for the next fifteen years. Then, in 1989, the couple purchased their

current home in Bramalea. Although they continued at Trinity Malton for a while, they eventually began attending the neighbourhood Presbyterian Church.

In 1986 the Woods began a new venture by purchasing a complex of seven cottages, named Belwood Cottages, near the shores of Wasaga Beach. This provided a great way for them to enjoy the beach in the summers while providing an additional source of income. After several active years, traveling up to the beach on weekends to oversee the changeover of renters, they gradually reduced the number of cottages and now have only their own, which is enjoyed by their extended family throughout the summer, including their six grandchildren.

Over the years they still found time to travel, visiting Ireland, Italy, Bermuda and the Caribbean, as well as a two-week trip to Hawaii and numerous visits to Las Vegas. They were thrilled to be able to obtain tickets to attend the Masters Golf Tournament in Augusta, Georgia in 2013, especially Bill, who is an avid golf fan. As well as enjoying travel, Anne has been a Peer Support Volunteer at Wellspring Chinguacousy Cancer Support Centre, in Brampton, since its opening in April 2008.

By the early 2000s Anne's mother and father were in failing health and moved into the Woodhall Long Term Care Facility. Because Victaulic had their offices close to the airport it was easy for Anne to stay in close contact with her parents. But in 2003 the company relocated their offices to Richmond Hill and a year later Anne decided it was time to retire, so she could be available for her mother. Three years later her mother passed away. Funeral arrangements were made by Egans Funeral Home in Bolton, and they referred Anne to a local minister to perform her service. That minister was Warren Ball.

Anne and Bill were impressed with Warren, and when they heard that he was now the minister at both Caledon East United Church and Trinity Church Malton, they decided to return to Trinity and resume their participation there. Then in 2014, when Warren made the decision to focus his ministry solely at Caledon East United, the Woods were among those who chose to make our church their new spiritual home. We are pleased to have them with us!

Godly Play

Our “Godly Play” program has had a successful first season. In total, we have welcomed 11 children to our Worship Centre. While the program has not had the hoped-for effect of drawing new young families into the Sunday morning worship experience, we have achieved several important objectives:

- We have a quality program, based on the best current understanding of how to encourage spirituality in children.
- We have created a warm and welcoming worship space where children are encouraged to ‘wonder’ about the stories of our Christian faith.
- We have had significant engagement from the congregation in supporting the program and in providing the materials needed to build the stories.
- The children who have attended have enjoyed a meaningful experience. The feedback has been unanimously positive.
- The leaders (Deborah Judge, Cathy Pley, Anne Kozluk and myself) have become very comfortable with Sunday morning set-up and the structure of the program. We are ready to welcome any new children that come through our door.

Several of the children that have attended to date are the grandchildren (or great-grandchildren) of our current members. We must never underestimate the important role that grandparents can play in the spiritual development of children. Having this program available for these beloved grandchildren is an important part of CEUCs mission.

As we move forward into our second season, please continue to promote our program to your neighbours and friends. The program is available for children 3 years of age and up – generally if a child is in junior kindergarten or older, they are a great candidate. The child needs to be able to attend on their own and be able to quietly pay attention to the story. Parents and guardians need to be able to leave their children and return to enjoy the adult service while the children experience this sacred space on their own.

In conclusion, I just want to extend my sincere thanks to all of you who have supported us in your prayers, in your contributions, and in your time and talents to bring the Godly Play program to CEUC. Although I could name many, I want to extend a very special ‘thank you’ to Tony Oliver who has created the beautiful little figures that are featured in many of our stories. Tony has spent countless hours of woodworking to create the little “People of God”, the figures around the communion

table, the Lenten Cross, and a fabulous Noah's Ark. These figures are truly at the heart of Godly Play.



Being able to work with such beautiful hand-crafted materials encourages the children to honour and treasure the precious stories of our faith. We are looking forward to the fall and the opportunity to continue telling these stories to the children of our church community. On behalf of the Godly Play team,
Lori Ball

Finance Committee

By Peter Robinson Chair

Please be aware that **the church deficit** as of the end of July is **\$14,102.00**. The Finance Committee asks that you please remember your donations.

The Church BBQ made **\$3,032**.

Fallis Scholarship

By Peter Robinson

Since last year there was no recipient, and this year we have 2 valid and very strong applications, we have decided to award 2 scholarships for \$750 each.

-Congratulations to **Claire Mary Atkinson**, graduate of Mayfield Secondary School, Regional Arts Program, Visual Arts. Claire is attending Queens University in Kingston, Ontario, for Honors Science.

-Congratulation to **Shawna Kira Dexter**, graduate of Humberview Secondary School. Shawna is attending Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia, for Bachelor of Science.

Community Women's Circle Report

By Sheila Freitag

During the summer the CWC catered to a community baseball tournament at the Caledon East park baseball diamonds. Barbequed hamburgers and hot dogs as well as cold drinks and chip snacks were sold to players and spectators. Proceeds from this event held on Saturday, July 18th were donated to the Caledon Community Services program **Send a Kid to Camp**.

In November we will be hosting our next event. The annual Christmas Craft Shoppe and Bake Sale will be held on Saturday, November 28th in Friendship Hall and Paisley Room from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be refreshments available in Paisley Room served in café style. Any interested vendors should contact Helga at the church office 905-584-9974 or Pat Oliver at 905-584-2815 to rent table space for \$20. Homemade baked goods, preserves and crafts will be on display for sale. A portion of our proceeds will be donated to Caledon Community Services as well as to CEUC.

Worship and Music Report

By Anne Kozluk

A Summer Service: Warren led a summer service on the church grounds with a celebration of Communion and also played special music on the guitar on Tuesday August 18 at 6 p.m. A pot luck dinner was held in Friendship Hall prior to the service.

Special Music: Special music was shared during the Sunday services in the summer by the following musicians: Ann Wood (organist), Stefani Matis (flautist), Dorothy Mazeau & Fay McCrea (vocal duet), Lucza Svab (vocalist), Gaye Villa & Mariel Camilleri (vocal duet) and Ayleeta Tsvetnitskaya (vocalist).

Choir: C.E.U.C. choir meets for practices each Sunday (September to May) before and after the worship service. New members are always welcome to join us. The choir recently sang a special anthem called ‘A Joyful Life of Praise’ during the “Welcome All” service on September 13.

Guest Musicians: On September 13, everyone enjoyed music played by Peter Davis on his banjo before the “Welcome All” service and music performed by “The Strong Connection” featuring Ollie & Rae Strong, Edna Richardson and Scotty in Friendship Hall following the “Welcome All” service.

Greeters: Please consider signing up to be a greeter in the fall season. The signup sheet is on the bulletin board in the Paisley Room. The Worship & Music Committee appreciates your help with this important task.

Highlights of Upcoming Services:

- Sun. Sept. 27: Dave Forbes will lead the service.
- Worldwide Communion Sunday on Oct. 4
- Thanksgiving Sunday on Oct. 11
- Sun. Nov. 1 (All Saints’ Day): Dave Forbes will lead the service.
- Sun. Nov. 8 (Remembrance Sunday)
- Sun Nov. 15: Lori Ball will play the keyboards and direct the choir.
- Nov. 22 (Christ the King Sunday)

Outreach Report

Submitted by the Outreach Team

The Mission and Service Fund

In September, Outreach hopes to have people sign up for the Minutes for Mission (M4M) readings till January 2016 (which is the end of the term for any committee). We feel strongly that it is worthwhile to keep up with these readings as they tell people where the money for Mission and Service goes plus it helps with the bigger picture of what The United Church of Canada is doing in the world.

The sign-up sheet will be available during coffee hour.

Reminder: The M4M booklet is kept in the Outreach mailbox in the Paisley Room.

The next special donations for M&S will be for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The total givings to the M&S Fund, as of the end of August, is \$3,968 and that is 60% of the target which is set at \$6,500 by the end of this year. So well done! Please continue to give what you can to the M&S Fund in the next few months.

December 13 is the tentative date for a Thank You Coffee Hour hosted by Outreach. We want to continue expressing our thanks for the church family's support for Mission and Service.

October Drive for Caledon Community Services

The next food drive for CCS will be in October. CCS will be contacted for the most needed items. People may also donate fresh produce or any other suitable item(s).

Many thanks to Terry Nelson for removing the food donation box from the narthex and putting it in the storage shed. Outreach believes it is best to have the drop-off area in The Paisley Room. Donated items had been put into the box in the narthex and had been overlooked.

Vegetable Garden

Other than a rabbit or two eating some of the early tender bean plants, the green and yellow beans, onions and beets are doing well. The carrots are not fairing as well.

Early in the summer, the spinach was delivered to The Exchange. Many beans and some beets have been delivered and more vegetables be delivered during September.

Tony and Leone Beck, Margaret Konert and Cathy Pley have been doing a terrific job of 'keeping an eye on the garden' and watering and harvesting when necessary. Dorothy Mazeau has helped with the delivery of the vegetables to The Exchange. Thank you to them for their wonderful stewardship.

Green Activities

Outreach watched a video called Climate Justice. Warren has kindly agreed to show it to the congregation at a Sunday service when it is appropriate.

Outreach is considering options for a green event this winter or next spring. We need to make a decision at a subsequent meeting.

The composting of the kitchen scraps seems not to be working. There have been comments of the kitchen scraps causing a smell because of being in the bin for too long.

We are looking at the viability of composting in the larger church events in the future if there is an interest in volunteering.

Something to Think About. In the April 2015 issue of The Observer, an article *Why kicking carbon makes dollars and sense* was written by Alanna Mitchell (Barb Pipher's sister-in-law). Part of the article explains that we have a fifteen year transition period to switch from fossil fuels to a more sustainable use of renewable energy sources. Why fifteen years? If there is no transition, then the earth's temperature will go above another 2 degrees Centigrade and the carbon in the atmosphere will go past 450 ppm. If these two things happen, then the human species will definitely not survive. The good news is that positive action around the world is being done. One of them is that China is taking the lead in making sustainable

technology!

Alanna Mitchell addresses the fear that the economy will suffer if there is a move away from fossil fuels. She does a good job in explaining that the fear is unfounded. Here are some of the statements in the article:

Stripping carbon out of the global energy system would cost the economy a median of 0.06 percent a year until 2100 – or essentially nothing.

It will cost \$44 trillion in new investments by 2050 to shift the global energy system away from carbon-based fuels. But the world would save \$115 trillion by not having to spend money on fossils.

Phasing out the \$600 billion the world now spends on direct subsidies to the fossil fuel industry – compared to the \$100 billion to subsidize the renewable sector – could free up that money for other uses.

The solution is intelligent planning that will lead to smooth switching rather than anything hasty or abrupt. 'Nobody is talking about shutting down the fossil fuel industry,' economist Nancy Olewiler says. 'It's called transition.'

It's difficult, likely impossible, for consumer pressure alone to effect a shift on this massive scale. Instead, governments in many parts of the world are striving heroically to promote decarbonization.

Could it be that FEAR is False Evidence Appearing Real? The article makes one do some rethinking.

Other Items

Welcome Sunday Service

Outreach agreed to give money to Membership to offset some of the costs for the Welcome Sunday Service. Outreach recognized that the service is an outreach event. Seventy-five dollars was given for a travel cost relating to one of the band members and forty dollars was given to cover the cost of the paper for the promotional flyers.

Greer Street Book Club

The first Greer Street Book Club meeting of the fall will be Friday, October 23rd, in the Paisley Room, CEUC, at 7:30 pm. The book chosen for discussion is “The Headmaster’s Wager” by Vincent Lam, whose family was from the expatriate Chinese community of Vietnam and who currently is a physician in Toronto. The story is set in Vietnam in the 1960s. Several other book clubs recommended it, calling it “lively” and “a page-turner” as well as very educational. Copies will be available at the church office during office hours and on Sundays, after church. New members always welcome!

October

Author Unknown

October's the month
When the smallest breeze
Gives us a shower
Of autumn leaves.
Bonfires and pumpkins,
Leaves sailing down -
October is red
And golden and brown.

October leaves are lovely
They rustle when I run
Sometimes I make a heap
And jump in them for fun.

Autumn leaves float quietly down
And form a carpet on the ground.
But when those leaves are stepped upon,
Listen for the crackling sound.

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All contributions are gratefully appreciated.

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