



Go into all the world
and preach
the Good News
to everyone.



FROM THE PEN OF THE REV. DR. KEN BELLOUS INTERIM MINISTER

The Lenten season invites us to live in hope. As we reflect on the challenges around us in the world and in our own lives, we recognize how much we need the new life that comes through

Jesus Christ. And that faith in Christ gives us renewed hope to face each day. Years ago, in youth group, we sang this song that captures a sense of hope and what it might mean to our needy world:

*What a wonderful time is spring,
When all the trees are budding.
The birds begin to sing; the flowers start their blooming.
That's how it is with God's love,
Once you've experienced it.
You want to sing, it's fresh like spring,
You want to pass it on.*

We look forward with hope and anticipation to the coming spring season. We look forward to celebrating the Resurrection, which offers hope to the world because we see that God loves us. This is the message we live out and pass on.

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The Easter season comes early in the calendar this year. I hope you have been able to be part of one of the Lenten study groups as we consider together the topic of Discernment. Perhaps you have discovered some new ways to understand how God is speaking into your life.

It is such a privilege to worship among you. We have enjoyed the past six Sundays. Your welcoming spirit has made us feel so much at home. The warmth and care you express are much appreciated.

I watch that same welcoming approach being extended to all who join us as visitors. Your welcoming attitude is an essential element of our mission. Thank you for each time you offer a smile, a kind word, or a supportive deed to someone in the congregation or as you walk along a Toronto street.

Being a church together has many different dimensions. We enjoy the company of sisters and brothers in faith. We lift our hearts and voices in worship. We offer growth experiences for our children and young adults. We are lifelong learners who share together in Christian education and Bible study groups

There are delightful offerings of music, speakers,

art, and more. But what is it all for? Why do we do this “church” thing? Well, in addition to all the worthy initiatives already named, the church is ultimately about mission – about sharing the love and salvation message that Jesus came to bring.

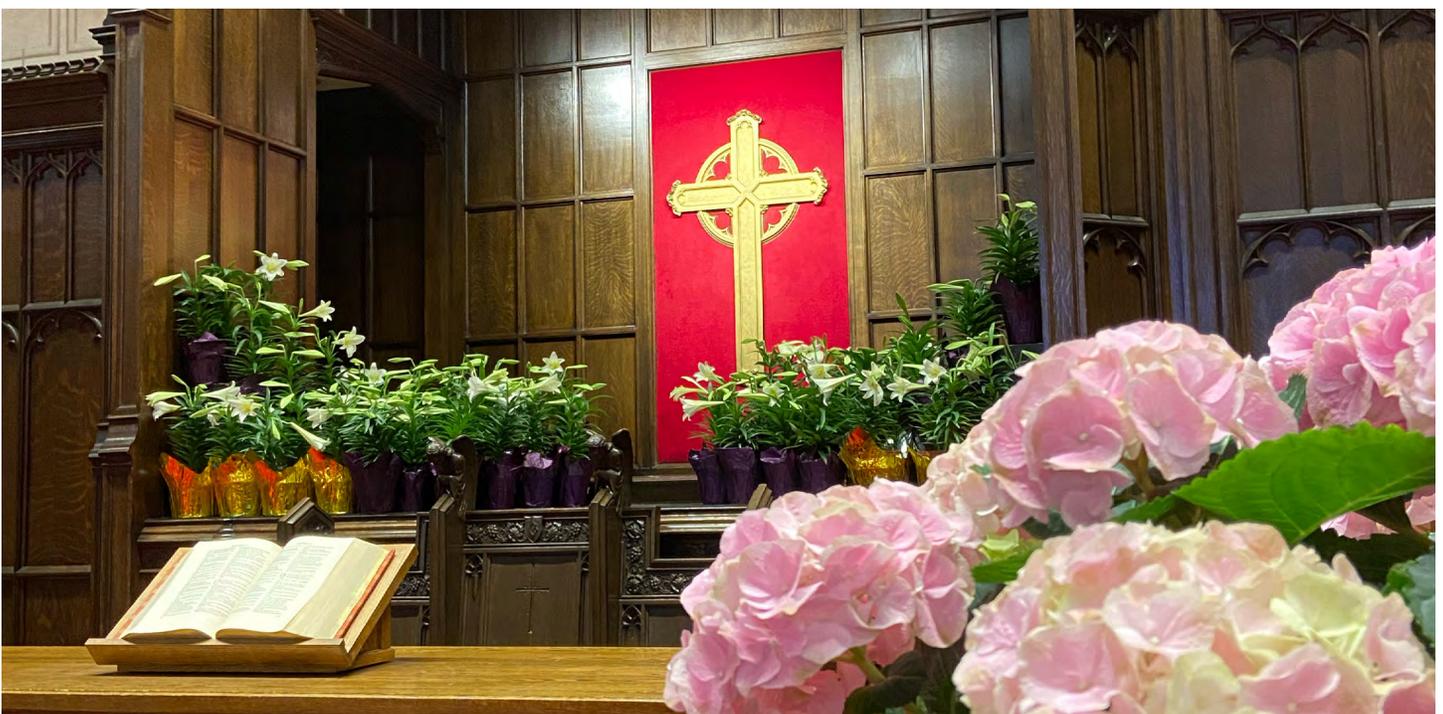
There are many ways we express our mission together. Outreach to people in need through programs like Out of the Cold and Meals on Wheels offers help that is desperately needed. We support missions beyond our walls through our connections with Canadian Baptists of Ontario and Quebec and Canadian Baptist Ministries extending around the world.

Jesus directs us to go into all the world with the message of God’s love. That is our mission. It begins wherever we are and with the people we meet each day.

As a congregation, we link arms to extend our message of God’s love together. Thanks for doing your part in supporting our collective work using your gifts and abilities, your relationships, your financial support, and your time. Together we make a huge difference as we participate in building God’s Kingdom.

May every blessing be yours in this season,

Ken Bellous





FROM THE MINISTER OF PASTORAL CARE AND DISCIPLESHIP

One of the greatest gifts we have in this church – and in the Church throughout the world - is the gift of community. No matter where

we worship, what language we speak, or what traditions we uphold, we share a common love for our Lord Jesus Christ. We worship alongside a great cloud of witnesses – all those saints who have gone before us over thousands of years.

Amid the beauty and diversity of the Church – the many ways we worship, celebrate holy days, sing, and pray – what unites us is not only our love for God, but the truth that God loves us. Christ is the Head of the Church, and he leads with a heart of love.

Lent is one of my favourite seasons in the life of the church. As we journey through the days that led to Jesus’ crucifixion, resurrection, and ascension, many of us have taken part in one of the Lenten study groups. Over these six weeks leading to Holy Week, we have been reflecting on Henri Nouwen’s book on discernment. This book was chosen intentionally, as we are in a period of discernment as a church.

Even as we continue to move deeper in our faith and practice the presence of God, it is a gift to know as we move forward as a church, that by the grace of God, the gift of discernment is helpful for us in our daily lives but is also a corporate gift. We can look to God together in prayer. As we continue to grow in faith and practice the presence of God, it is a gift to remember that discernment is not only personal but also communal. Together, we seek God’s guidance in prayer as we move forward by his grace.

I would like to extend my sincere thanks to Rob Inman, John Speller, Rick Doust, John Torrance, Janet Kim, Jackeline Riedstra, Liz Grosset, Brenda Lam, Ken Bellous, Ahmeda Mansaray-Richardson, Dina Gilbert, and Stuart Campbell

for their willingness to lead a Lenten study this year. Our church is deeply engaged in learning from the scriptures, and many of these leaders generously guide groups throughout the year.

HOLY WEEK LENTEN STUDY TALK: DISCERNMENT



During Holy Week, I am pleased to share that [Wendy VanderWal Martin](#) from the Henri Nouwen Society will join us for a Zoom talk on April 1 at 7:00 p.m.

You must register to attend: [click here](#) to sign-up online, call me at [416-922-1240](tel:416-922-1240) or email pwillis@yorkminsterpark.com

All are welcome.

Holy Week at Yorkminster Park is a deeply moving and sacred time. From Maundy Thursday through Easter Sunday, each service is meaningful on its own, yet together they form a powerful whole – a reminder of Jesus’ sacrifice and his enduring love for us. This is our third year offering a Holy Saturday service and I invite you to join us as we rest on that day when Jesus lay in the tomb. It is a day when we wait, a sacred liminal space, between our hopes and dreams laid to rest and what is yet to come.

During this season and beyond, I invite you to reach out to me if you have any pastoral concerns for yourself, a loved one, or a member of our church community. Whatever season you are in, there is always time to share the love of the Lord and lift our hearts in prayer. I can be reached at pwillis@yorkminsterpark.com or [416-922-1240](tel:416-922-1240).

Please also remember that Coffee Time continues every other week until the end of June. All are warmly invited to join in this joyful time of fellowship.

The Rev. Paula Willis

IONA PRAYER SERVICE

SUNDAY, APRIL 12, MAY 3 AND JUNE 7
AT 7:00 PM

FEATURING MUSIC BY IONA PASSAGE

If you are unable to be with us, but would like us to light a candle and say a prayer for someone, please email kbellous@yorkminsterpark.com prior to 3 p.m. on Sunday.



YOU'RE INVITED! DROP-IN COFFEE HOUR

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 15, 29
MAY 13, 27 AND JUNE 10, 24
2:00 - 3:00 PM | FRIENDSHIP ROOM

Join Rev. Paula Willis for a relaxed time of community and fellowship. Whether you're new, reconnecting, or just craving a friendly space - we'd love to see you!



Obedience Across Generations

75 years ago, Lillian Dickson was blessed by the obedience of a 16-year-old boy



Before MSI teachers served villages across the Indonesian archipelago, God had already begun His story. In February 1951, a boy said yes to the request of a lady he had never met, and God used his obedience to help plant seeds of faith that still bear fruit today.

His name is Tom Hayes.

God often begins His work through small steps of faith. Your story started in a similar way. Can you take us back to that moment?

Tom Hayes: In 1951, Lillian Dickson visited Knox Presbyterian Church. Before she came, the Sunday school set up a contest to collect used Christmas cards for her work. Lillian used the card fronts with their beautiful Christmas artwork, added Taiwanese gospel messages, and distributed the cards to share the story of God coming to earth as a baby. I ended up collecting about 10,000 used Christmas cards.

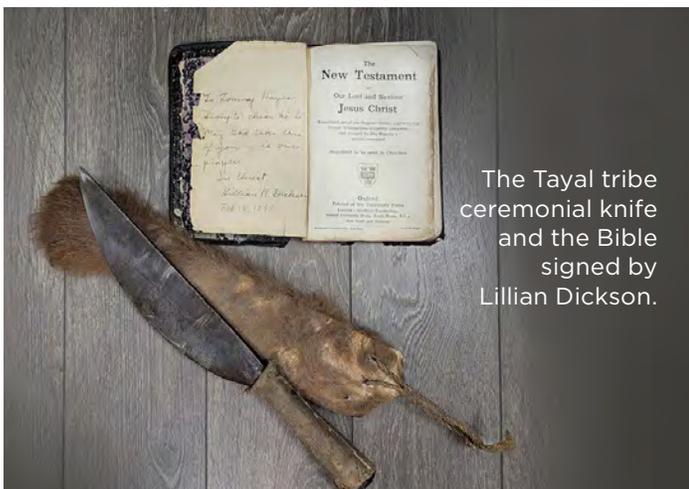
And what happened next?

She brought me up to the stage and presented me with a special gift – a traditional Tayal ceremonial knife and a lovely New Testament.

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Did you know that moment would impact your life?

I had no idea. I was never expecting it to happen. As a young boy, I was really impressed by Lillian. She was very small but very humble, full of life, filled with God's glory and a desire to please Him. She was so determined to get the Good News message across using these Christmas cards, which I knew nothing about. Later I learned that the knife was from the Tayal tribe of Taiwan.



The Tayal tribe ceremonial knife and the Bible signed by Lillian Dickson.

When I became an art teacher, I would sometimes use the knife as a tool to demonstrate forms of traditional art. In my own reflection, I prayed that when the Tayal people saw the images on the cards I had collected, they might sense the message of peace that I associated with Jesus, and that such understanding might encourage a more peaceful way of life.

You spent decades teaching biblical arts. Now at 91, how do you see your faith shaping your lifelong work?

I grew up in a very evangelical church; the Bible was prominent. As I started teaching art, I became interested in finding paintings on biblical themes. Together with my wife, we've had the privilege of visiting many of the galleries where these paintings are displayed. I compiled biblical narratives painted by artists throughout the ages, almost 600 slides from 50 galleries and museums in 15 countries.

We've also had some wonderful experiences sharing these paintings in different places.

What was one of your most memorable experiences in sharing your work?

We gave a presentation at the Kingston Penitentiary, and after showing a painting of David and Goliath, an inmate from Iran told me that the artist depicted David's slingshot technique exactly right, explaining that he once guarded sheep and could strike a target 20 yards away with deadly accuracy.

As he returned to his seat, the chaplain remarked that the inmate would be locked down 23 hours a day for a long time, and I was deeply moved by the thought that our presentation might give him a lasting memory of a better time in his youth, symbolized by the painting of David with his slingshot.

What advice would you give MSI teachers about using whatever is available to help bring God's story alive?

I leave that in God's hands. I use paintings to help people read the stories in the Bible, because many simply don't know them. My prayer is that when they see the images, they'll go home, open their Bibles, remember what they saw, and read the story. It really makes Scripture come alive.

Looking back from your life's journey, does obedience matter?

I think so. Sometimes we're not sure what to do. We face a problem and cry out, 'Lord, what am I supposed to do?' But perhaps what we need is patience. Wait on the Lord, and He will direct you.

What is your prayer for MSI today?

Obviously, God is working in many areas. My prayer is that MSI continues moving forward, trusting God in the work that He has given them.

To learn more about Tom's lifelong work with the Bible in Art, visit: www.thebibleinart.ca



CBM

*embracing a broken world
through word & deed*

CANADIAN BAPTIST MINISTRIES (CBM) CONTINUES TO GROW GLOBALLY

Canadian Baptist Ministries (CBM) is one of our key mission partners. It has been the official mission agency of Canadian Baptists since 1874. Their mission is: ***Working in partnership with local churches around the world to bring the Good News of Jesus Christ to a broken world.*** They equip partners in 30 countries with the tools they need to build the church, promote justice, address poverty, support kids at risk, and respond to crises. As in all organizations, there is change.

SOME KEY CHANGES IN 2025/2026



Middle East and North Africa Team Leaders Elie and Mireille Haddad will retire from CBM at the end of this May. Please give thanks to God for their 21 years of faithful service in that region and Elie's 18 years as the President of Arab Baptist Theological Seminary. Their contribution has profoundly impacted CBM.



Recently, CBM celebrated the appointment and sending of its newest Global Staff, Jean-Marie and Hortense Atitso, from Canada to Togo in West Africa. CBM Executive Director Jennifer Lau, says "Their calling reflects a deep commitment to walking alongside local churches and communities in the country of their origin. Please keep them in your prayers as they spend these early days nurturing relationships with their new ministry colleagues."



Nepal is a new field of engagement. This new partnership with the Nepal Baptist Church Council represents an important step forward in CBM's global work. Please pray for this partnership.



On Saturday, February 21st, approximately one hundred women gathered in YPBC's Cameron Hall for our annual women's retreat. The Rev. Dr. Anna Robbins, President of Acadia Divinity College, was our facilitator as we explored our theme, *SEARCHING FOR HOME*.

HOME COMING

Beginning with Homecoming, we considered our longing for the past, this generation's belief that "everything was better before," a belief that belies a longing for relief. Underlying this belief is really a desire to be united with God, but it is a longing that we fill with other things. We live in dystopian days that are not the way things are supposed to

be, a form of wilderness where we are longing for something we can control. While we may yearn to recreate a sense of "what was," we were cautioned to be aware that nostalgia, a longing for home, can colour and edit our memories of the past. This is a restorative nostalgia that attempts to return to a perceived golden age. A more reflective nostalgia, however, is a poignant, often bittersweet longing for the past that also acknowledges the impossibility of returning to it as it recognizes the contradictions and complexities of the past.

We reflected on an example of restorative nostalgia in the biblical example (*Numbers 11:4-6*) of the Israelites wandering in the wilderness, led by

YPBC WOMEN'S MINISTRIES (cont.)

Moses and complaining to him that they wanted meat to eat as they recalled the fish, cucumbers, and melons they ate back in Egypt. What the Israelites glossed over was the fact that they had also been slaves in Egypt. Going back would have been at the cost of their freedom.

They looked to the past instead of ahead to the Promised Land. They lost their focus on God and instead of leaning into trust, they built idols and reduced God to a provider of things. When we find it hard to believe in a God who lets awful things happen and we do not trust him for what we need, he becomes reduced to a golden calf. We were challenged to ask God to help us to trust him in the wilderness.

HOMESTEADING

We continued with a focus on Homesteading, where we were invited to lean into the future with courage, to a place of new roots where we live in the wilderness of the Holy Spirit. We can build home in the wilderness where we can also trust in God's goodness. We need to prepare for a future wilderness where we can thrive and where God can overturn our attempts to control and overturn our past for what comes next. We need to learn to read and adjust to the signs of our times.

We reflected on the biblical example (*Numbers 13*) of Moses sending out men to explore the land of Canaan and to return with their findings. Moses wanted to go up and take the land, but the scouts reported that although it was a land of milk and honey, they felt like grasshoppers in the face of inhabitants perceived as giants and thought they would die! Moses assured them that the Lord would help them in the land that seemed terrifying, as the unfamiliar often is. God has always been faithful in the wilderness, and he calls us to trust him in ours as well. We were challenged to consider the giants of our future that might keep us from the adventure of homesteading and to ask him to give us

the courage to embrace the future with trust, acknowledging that there is risk in doing so. We looked at Psalm 126, which speaks of God restoring our fortunes, noting that those who sow in tears, those who go out weeping, bearing the seeds for sowing, may reap with shouts of joy. As we are living in liminal times, we, like Moses, may not enter the promised land. Our tears water the desert wilderness so things can grow, but it might be the next generation who return with shouts of joy. The question is, are we willing to sow tears for the next generation? What is the homestead we want to leave for them, and what steps will we need to take to make this happen?

HOMELANDING

We concluded our day with a discussion of Homelanding, where we thought about what is behind us, what we are navigating now, and what is over the horizon. While picturing an open door, we reflected on what Scripture teaches us about God's presence and his desire to be part of what we are navigating right now.

We were cautioned once again that restorative nostalgia can lead us away from home instead of trusting in what God is giving us in the present. What is available to us today is extraordinary. We have been given seeds to sow by God, and his Spirit is moving before us. He wants to lead us, and we are called to follow him.

We are already home – eternity with God has already begun. *Rev. 21:1-4* assures us that God's dwelling place is among the people and that his home is right here among us, today. Can we be at ease with this, even in the wilderness? We need to have everything stripped away to recognize that he is here. The good news is that God is always at home and happy in the wilderness where he can speak tenderly to us. Our response is to believe and to listen.

Submitted by Jonanne Fenton

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY



Celebrating the women who make a difference, yesterday, today and every day!

March 8th was International Women's Day, dedicated to acknowledging the contributions of women globally, including leaders, caregivers, creators, innovators, and everyday heroes. Celebrating International Women's Day is an opportunity to reflect on the status of women and the changes that have occurred over time.

Throughout history, women have made important contributions in various fields, including the performing arts, sports, politics, business, science, and medicine. Despite facing discrimination, many of these women became pioneers and

trailblazers paving the way for future generations to follow in the footsteps.

You can read about them on the Government of Canada website [Women in Canadian History: A Timeline](#). The timeline chronicles an impressive list of women who created change.

February is designated as Black History Month in Canada. It has become a time to reflect on and celebrate the contributions of the Black community, particularly the significant impact of Black women on our heritage, culture, and identity, both historically and in contemporary times.

GIVE HONOUR WHERE HONOUR IS DUE

For 2025 Black History month the Federal Government commemorated the national historic significance of the West Indian Domestic Scheme, 1955-1967, at a special plaque unveiling ceremony at Blackhurst Cultural Centre in Toronto. This acknowledgment was personally significant to me, as some of my friends came to Canada through this program.

The West Indian Domestic Scheme was a targeted immigration program through which women from Caribbean countries came to Canada to be employed as domestic workers. Around 3000 women immigrated through this initiative. Many of them went on to have successful professional careers and made significant contributions in various fields including education, politics and the arts.

You can learn more about this on the Government of Canada website <https://parks.canada.ca/culture/designation/evenement-event/domestiques-domestic>.



INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY (cont.)



One story that impressed me is the journey of Dr. June Marion James, who moved to Canada from Trinidad. She became the first Black woman admitted to the University of Manitoba's Faculty of Medicine.

Dr. James has been

acknowledged for her leadership in pediatrics, allergy, asthma, and immunology, and has received numerous prestigious awards.

Reading her story reminded me of my childhood; my curiosity and passion to be the best in whatever I was engaged in, and the advice that I received from the “grannies” and “aunties” in my young life. (In the Caribbean these are terms of respect and endearment for the elders in your family or community).

I particularly like the advice she had for young people pursuing a career in medicine... *“embrace the unknown, work hard to achieve your goals, avoid getting side-tracked and trust in God.”*

Read her biography here:

<https://doctorsmanitoba.ca/news/university-of-manitobas-first-black-female-medical-student>.



NEW FOOTPRINTS

New young pioneers are emerging on the horizon. These are young women who are using their gifts and talents to serve in their chosen profession.

One such remarkable figure is Dr. Alexandra Bastiany, who became the first Black female interventional cardiologist in Canada.

You can read her story here:

<https://canadanewsmedia.ca/black-history-2025-celebrating-dr-alexandra-bastiany-canadas-trailblazing-interventional-cardiologist/#>

As I reflect on the stories of these remarkable women who have had an impact on the world by utilizing their unique gifts for the benefit of society, I am reminded of this verse

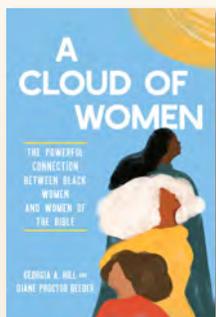
“As each has received a gift, use it to serve one another, as good stewards of God’s varied grace”. - 1 Peter 4:10

As women of God, we are called to live with purpose and to embrace the unique gifts that we have received, using them to enhance the well being of our community and ultimately the world - glorifying God.

Wise women build, therefore let us encourage one another and build up each other to reach our God given potential so that together we can make a difference in our Father’s world.

Gwendolyn Ramsay

CHECK OUT THE **GLADSTONE LIBRARY!**



Book review by Janice Ivory Smith

A Cloud of Women by Georgia Hill and Diane Procter Reeder

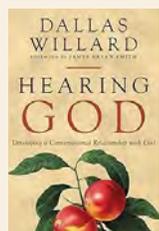
A Cloud of Women is a powerful and moving tribute to the strength, faith, and resilience of women whose lives echo across scripture and Black history. As I read, I found myself reflecting on the “cloud of women” who have surrounded and shaped my own life. I was especially moved by Deborah’s story, which immediately brought to mind my Aunt Deborah.

She possessed deep biblical knowledge and wisdom and was a natural teacher and preacher yet felt compelled to adhere to the long-held Baptist tradition that forbade women from the pulpit. So many women like her carried extraordinary spiritual authority without the recognition they deserved.

The authors’ weaving together of strong biblical women with remarkable Black heroines creates an inspiring tapestry of resilience. As a native Detroiter, I also felt a special pride recognizing familiar places and people, knowing that this beautiful tribute to women’s faith and power comes straight from the heart of the “Big D.” (what old school Detroiters call Detroit.)

Fannie Lou Hamer, the fearless civil rights activist and freedom singer, famously added a verse to *This Little Light of Mine*: “My God gave it to me, and I’m gonna let it shine.” *A Cloud of Women* “does exactly that – lifts up the stories of these women and lets them shine.

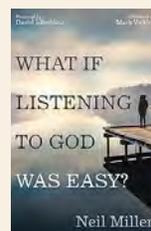
New books to accompany our Lenten study:



**Hearing God:
Developing a
Conversational
Relationship
with God**
by Dallas Willard
and James
Bryan Smith



**Meeting God in
Scripture:
A Hands-On Guide
to Lectio Divina**
by Jan Johnson



**What if Listening
to God Was Easy?:
Drawing Near to
Jesus by Hearing
His Voice**
by Neil Miller,
David Sherbino,
et al.

The Gladstone Library is open before and after Sunday service.

Contact the library by calling 416-922-1167, ext. 241, or email, library@yorkminsterpark.com.

You can search the catalogue at: <https://www.librarycat.org/lib/YPBlib>.

Over the month of January, we studied the story of Joseph from the Old Testament.

We were challenged to think about how we trust God. The Bible says that God is with us, that He will never leave us nor forsake us. Is this evident in the way we live our lives? We can look at Joseph and see that he knew and trusted in the God of his father and grandfathers. May we continue in our walk with the Lord, being ever so dedicated to growing that relationship so that we know and love Him deeper and that we seek Him and His ways first. May it be out of the overflow of this relationship that we connect with and teach our children and youth.



We were happy to have our special moments with Peter over advent with the Christmas box and at his retirement tribute, celebrating him as our long time Minister of the Congregation. We already miss him so much but hope he enjoys a well-deserved retirement. **Thank you, Peter!**

Outside of Sundays, Doxa Youth come together about every other week getting to know one another better. They sometimes spend time playing board games, watching movies, or playing sports in the gym, and of course eating snacks.

Last December they were able to celebrate Christmas at the Carpenters'. They played Christmas games, had dinner together and exchanged gifts. It was such a fun and special night out. Thank you, Kevin, Alana, and Carter.



Last Friday's youth night was an ice-skating event at Nathan Phillip's Square. We discovered there were some ice-skating pros among the group. It was a great night and we all had fun.

Stay tuned for more events.

We have another offsite event coming up: Board games and Bowling at the Bellous'.

Family Ministries continues to worship, sing, pray, and learn together as one large group.

This is followed by time in smaller groups by age, reading Scriptures, creating related crafts, and diving deeper into discussion. We have a very dedicated team of Family Ministry Leaders who love the LORD and love his children. **Praise God!**

A NEW IDEA FROM THE YORKMINSTER PARK ART COMMITTEE



The idea came when a member of YPBC wanted to sell an artwork they could no longer display. If it sold, they were happy to give the proceeds to the church and get a tax receipt. We realized this situation could apply to many of us.

Maybe you, too...
have need of more wall space
are trying to simplify
are moving to smaller quarters
inherited a worthy art piece that doesn't fit
are looking for a way to benefit our church
and receive a tax credit

If so, this may be a wonderful opportunity to give new life to artwork while benefiting YPBC.

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS: Sunday, March 29, 2026

Submission forms can be found in the Narthex and in the Centre Hall and Gallery.
Or, **[click here](#)** to download a form and contact **ypgallery@yorkminsterpark.com**
to complete your submission.

FROM WALL TO WALL

Tom Hayes was the first to submit a piece of art for re-sale in the up-coming exhibition.



In 1992 Tom and Kay drove to Vancouver where Tom presented a slide lecture, *From Adam to the Apocalypse* in five churches. While there they browsed through a Northwest Coast gallery and bought this original silk-screen.

The artist is Roy Henry Vickers, and his Native name is Wehaast, meaning Big Fireweed. His tribe is Tsimshian. Vickers was born in 1946. He has grown along with his wife into a deeply religious faith. When he turned 30 years-old he created this depiction of the crucified Christ.

We see the Christ is shedding tears.

In lieu of a title, Vickers has written two Scripture references on the artwork
– John 15:13 | Hebrews 9:28

Thank you, Tom and Kay. Your art will go on sale May 2, with hopes of benefiting Yorkminster Park Baptist Church.

INTERNET SAFETY TIPS

Staying Safe Online: A Quick Reminder

Many of us rely on email, phone calls, and text messages to stay in touch, but scams are becoming more common – and churches are not immune. Some members have received messages that appear to come from our minister, asking for help purchasing gift cards or sending money.

Please be assured: the church will never send urgent or unusual requests for funds or gift cards by email, text, or phone.

A HELPFUL REMINDER

Scammers often pretend to be banks, delivery services, or even family members. *A moment of caution with any unexpected message can make all the difference.*

A few simple ways to protect yourself:

- Pause before responding. Scammers often try to create urgency.
- Check the source carefully. Email addresses and phone numbers can look familiar but be fake.
- Be cautious with requests for money or gift cards, especially if unexpected.
- Avoid clicking links or opening attachments if something feels off.
- When in doubt, verify. Call the church office or speak directly with the person.
- Do not share personal or financial information.

If you receive a message, call, or text that doesn't seem right, please let the church office know as soon as possible.

Looking out for one another helps keep everyone safe.

HOLY WEEK & EASTER AT YORKMINSTER PARK

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1ST

HOLY WEEK LENTEN STUDY TALK | 7:00 P.M. ZOOM

Join Wendy VanderWal Martin of the Henri Nouwen Society for the closing talk of our Lenten study. [Click here to register online](#), or contact the Rev. Paula Willis at pwillis@yorkminsterpark.com or 416-922-1240

MAUNDY THURSDAY, APRIL 2ND

EVENING SERVICE | 7:00 P.M.

Readings, prayers, music, footwashing and Communion.
Homily: The Rev. Dr. Ken Bellous | Music: Iona Passage

GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 3RD

MORNING SERVICE | 11:00 A.M.

Reflecting on Christ's words from the cross. Homily: The Rev. Dr. Ken Bellous

GOOD FRIDAY WALK | 12:30 P.M.

Together with our neighbouring churches we walk through the community stopping at each church for a brief service.

THE GOOD FRIDAY CONCERT | 4:00 P.M.

Readings, poetry and choral music with the Hedgerow Singers. FREE Admission.

HOLY SATURDAY, APRIL 4TH

MORNING SERVICE | 11:00 A.M.

A Service of Prayer, Meditation and Music.
Homily: The Rev. Paula Willis | Music: Sharlene Wallace, harpist

EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 5TH

EARLY MORNING SERVICE | 8:30 A.M.

A celebration of the Resurrection with readings, prayers and Communion in Cameron Hall.

EASTER BREAKFAST | 9:00 A.M. In the Heritage Room - All are Welcome.

EASTER WORSHIP | 11:00 A.M.

Worship featuring the choir and brass accompaniment to the great hymns of Easter.
Sermon: The Rev. Dr. Ken Bellous

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