



EMMANUEL FAMILY NEWSLETTER

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A Short History of Emmanuel

May 2017

In 1926, a one thousand dollar grant from the Home Mission Board, a gift of land from Mr. J. Lee, and men of foresight and vision brought a long held dream to reality. On December 19th, 1926 a Ceremony of Dedication of the 24' by 34' frame building was held. Before a crowded and inspired congregation, Reverends Pritchard and Pedley of the North Bay churches dedicated the building to the service and glory of God. For the first six months the pulpit was supplied by Reverend Cochrane and Reverend Pedley, supplemented by Reverend G. Elmitt. From May to September of that year, Mr. F. G. Meek was the student minister in charge. It was in 1934 that Reverend G. Lacey accepted the occupancy of the pastoral charge.

After the 1926 dedication, plans for a Sunday School session were formed. The only Sunday School in the Ferris area soon grew to encompass nine classes with a rollment of about a hundred children.

During 1927 the forerunners of the U.C. W., named alternately the Ladies Aid and the Ladies Association came into being and during the early years this group of ladies accomplished wonders. Among their many successes were the wiping out of the church debt, the purchase of the lot next to the church, generous contributions to the upkeep and expenses of the building, and the erection the kitchen which they also equipped. Fowl suppers; teas and bazaars became a legend in the community. These activities assisted in providing finances for carrying on many of their responsibilities.

1929 brought about the organizing of the Canadian Girls in Training (C.G.I.T.). A program that featured moral training with Bible Study. The group of girls who met twice weekly, took part in community work; engaged in fund raising projects and took Sunday services in the minister's absence. As well, information indicated on a 1938 calendar showed the Dedication of the Colours of the First Ferris Group of Boy Scouts.

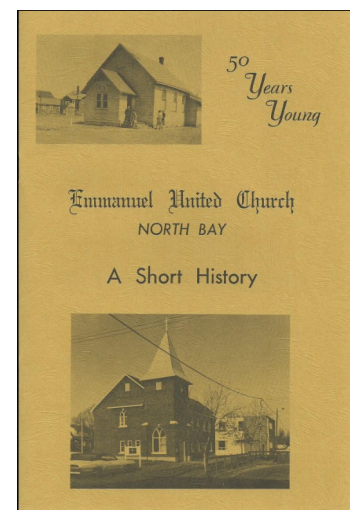
A special congregation meeting was held in April 1946 to consider building a larger church to meet the needs of the church and fast growing community. In May 1950, the building committee presented its report to congregation and it was decided to go ahead with the construction of a new church building. On Sunday May 21, 1950, Reverend A. Smith celebrated Holy Communion and the rite of Baptism at the last service in the old church. On that same day, a sod turning ceremony was performed by the minister with the assistance of senior members of the congregation.

The laying of the cornerstone of the new church by Dr. J. C. Cochrane took place August 4th, 1950. The official opening and dedication of the new church was performed on February 7th, 1951. During the month of February many other gifts were dedicated, and the church bell was donated and dedicated on April 29th.

In 1960 it was determined that more space was required and following an April 25th congregational meeting approval was given to borrow \$35,000 and to proceed with this addition. Ground was broken in October 1961 and the dedication of this new Sunday School Building took place on February 12, 1962.

There is, on previous record, mention of a group known as the Couples Club which resurfaced again on January 25th, 1964. This vibrant group later changed their name to 'the Sociables'. It was this Couples Club that first introduced the idea of a Turkey Supper as a way to raise much needed funds for the church. *(Following that first Turkey Supper in 1969 they were able to donate \$650.00 to the church.)*

1975 our first Candidate for the Ministry was presented and received by the congregation. And, 1976 brought the congregation of Emmanuel United Church into the 50th Anniversary of its founding.



Copies of the booklet that this information has been parsed from are available in the church office.

OUR FAITH STORY IN STAINED GLASS THE WINDOWS OF EMMANUEL UNITED CHURCH

The stained glass art of the Emmanuel United Church sanctuary is the work of a Northern Ontario artist, David M. Morgan. The Official Board commissioned David to do this project in 1992. We asked him to follow a basic theme of our salvation history but using some contemporary and Northern Ontario imagery as well as traditional imagery. David describes his work as daytime art, and depending on the lighting and the mood, different images emerge from each window like revelation. The salvation history theme moves from left to right as you face the front of the sanctuary (looking easterly). We very much appreciate the beauty and inspiration these windows bring to our place of worship.

Window 10

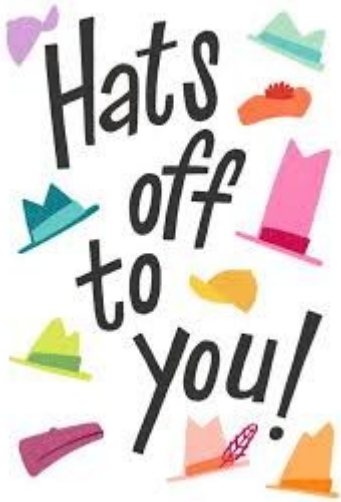
THE CONSUMMATION OF TIME

The last window returns to the compass of the Creator. The Omega sign behind it and the overlapped Greek letters 'ehi' and 'rho' identify Jesus Christ as the endpoint for the creation. But the end is the beginning, as life flourishes in abundance and colour. At the base is a symbol of an atom and a water drop: "as it was in the beginning it shall be", the water of life in delicate balance, preserved by God and an harmonious humanity.



A different window will be featured in future newsletters. Unfortunately these beautiful windows do not show well in black and white, but you are welcome to come to the church and see them for yourself.

ANOTHER SUCCESS FOR EMMANUEL



AHHHH, IT'S OVER! Now we have the next few months to forget about the sore feet and sore backs, the need to bake pies and cook large amounts of vegetables for a large number of people. We can sit back, relax, enjoy the summer and be ready when that phone call comes in the fall, asking for help during the turkey supper.

AS A RESULT OF THE 2017 BEEF DINNER, AFTER ALL EXPENSES WERE PAID, THE GRAND TOTAL OF **\$6,450.00** (which included the money from 29 'SAVED COWS') WAS DONATED TO THE CHURCH.

JUST A REMINDER.....All are invited to join in our monthly POT LUCK SUPPERS, held on the first Wednesday of every month in Bert Passmore Hall, starting at 5 pm for gathering and setting tables, eating at 5:30. We continue through the summer. Come and enjoy!



All eyes were on the radiant bride as her father escorted her down the aisle. They reached the altar and the waiting groom. The bride kissed her father and placed something in his hand.

The guests in the front pews responded with ripples of laughter. Even the minister smiled broadly.

As her father gave her away in marriage, the bride gave him back his credit card.

Welcome!



We are Glad You are Here!



Special Coffee Fellowship on Aug. 6th, 2017

Following the Worship Service at 10 a.m. by our new minister, Roni Beharry, there will be a special Coffee Fellowship of squares, cookies and fruit with the usual beverages put on by the Congregational Life & Work Committee.

North Bay Presbyterial UCW Annual Meeting Report – by Ruth Trottier

Twenty-nine women registered at Zion United Church in Sundridge on Saturday, May 13, 2017 for the spring gathering including Jo McCulley, Sally King, Cathy Green and Ruth Trottier from Emmanuel. Coffee and muffins and a warm welcome greeted us.

Dawn Monroe from Cochrane, the new President of Manitou Conference UCW, brought greetings and her child poverty doll, who travels with her, and a new child poverty doll to leave with Zion United Church. This is the last year of a National UCW 5 year mission to bring awareness that there are 1.3 million children living in poverty in Canada.

Dawn inducted the new Presbyterial executive – Co-Presidents, Lori Hubbert and Christine Gutmann, Treasurer, Cathy Sylvester and Secretary, Cecilia Grassier. During the short business meeting, we learned that North Bay Presbyterial UCW contributed \$11,518.00 to the United Church of Canada Mission and Service Fund, surpassing the previous year's \$10,791.00. For lunch and fellowship at Powassan last fall, 42 women gathered and we were invited to Zion United Church in Sundridge on Wednesday, September 20, 2017 for a similar get together. There are 4 women from Loring, 2 from Powassan and 1 from Trinity traveling to UBC to attend the 55th National UCW Celebration in July.

We heard of the many UCW contributions and activities happening in our area and that 7 UCW Life Memberships have been given during the past year.

Peggy Smith, author and retired nurse, spoke about writing her first book "three score & ten, what then? She donates \$5.00 of each book sale to Nipissing Serenity Hospice and started quite a discussion about the increasing need for long term care as the population ages - with no plans in place to increase facilities and level of care that are needed.

After a wonderful lunch of comfort food, Lori Hubbert showed slides of her trip to Dominica, a mountainous, rain forested island in the Lesser Antilles with the Caribbean on one side and the Atlantic on the other. It is called the Nature Island for its pristine beauty.

The Not So Silent Auction raised over \$230 for the Hilde Toll Fund of Manitou Conference UCW. Betty Piper led a service In Memoriam and Rev. Sandra Jenkinson from Zion United Church led us in a communion service. Ruth Trottier offered courtesies & reflections before we adjourned at 3 pm.

Worship Committee

May 2017

The Ordination Service for Rev. Roni Michelle Ann Beharry will be held at Port Elgin United Church, May 27, 2017. We will welcome her here for her first service at Emmanuel on August 6, 2017. This is exciting news as we look forward to that date.

Other great news is that Roni and her husband Lorne Robertson, have found a place to live, and that is at 260 Parsons Ave. very close to the church.

Since the last newsletter the following visiting ministers lead us with excellent messages each Sunday:

March 19 John Sheridan

March 26 Kathie Smith

April 2 Rev. Peter and Joan Wyatt

April 9 Rev. Kathleen McCallum

April 16 and April 23 Rev. Peter and Joan Wyatt

April 30 Tracy Davis

May 7 Rev. Rick Thorne

May 14 Rev. Kathleen McCallum

May 21 Rev. Lori Campbell

May 28 Rev. Peter and Joan Wyatt

Upcoming visiting ministers will be:

June 4, 11, 18, Rev. Peter and Joan Wyatt

June 25 Tracy Davis

July 2 Rev. Kathleen McCallum

July 9 Rob Farris


July 16 Rev. Drew Jacques

July 23 Rev. Kathleen McCallum

July 30 John Sheridan

Services delivered by our visiting ministers have been excellent and the variety of differences much appreciated by many of the congregation. The return to the pulpit of Rev. Rick Thorne on May 7 for our 32nd anniversary was certainly special. Mothers Day, May 14, saw the congregational men's chorus sing loud and clear for the congregation. On June 18, Fathers Day, the ladies of the church will have their chance to outdo the men. Also on June 18, plans are under way to have the Indigenous youth violinists "Strings Across the Sky" to perform at Emmanuel, and on June 25 we will have our annual outdoor service on the Emmanuel Village lawn, a service formally referred to as "Worship in the Park".



 Summer Sunday service hours will again be at 10.00 A.M. beginning July 2 to September 3 inclusive.

The Covenanting Service for Rev. Roni Beharry will be at Emmanuel on September 10, 2017 at 4.00 P.M.

The Worship Committee continues to look for new members for our committee. Please see me if you feel you would like to join us.

Jack Page – Chair –Worship Committee

Is It DEMENTIA or ALZHEIMER'S?

Dementia is a general term that refers to a variety of brain disorders. Physical changes in the brain cause dementia.

Alzheimer's disease is the most common form of dementia.



The **Alzheimer** Society of North Bay and District runs various fundraising events and educational seminars throughout the year. At **11:00 a.m., Sunday June 11th, 2017**, the annual 'Walk for Alzheimer's' is being held, at the Memorial Drive waterfront, and we need you!

Emmanuel United Church is entering a team for the third year in a row and would love to have you join us on this walk. Or, if you don't have proper walking shoes, perhaps you would consider sponsoring us, and then let us do the walking for you! Last year Emmanuel raised the most money of all the teams. Can you help us do that again this year?

Members of Emmanuel are invited to:

- * Join the team and raise funds
- * Register at <http://support.alzheimer.ca/goto/EUCNorthBay>
- * Walk with us
- * Donate online at <http://support.alzheimer.ca/goto/EUCNorthBay>
- * Donate in the office (Cheques can be made to Alzheimer's Society)



For Alzheimer's

Alzheimer's touches too many of our family and friends, in so many different ways as this is a disease that can affect anyone. The programs that the North Bay **Alzheimer's Society** provide helps not just the patient but also the family and caregivers. So once again, we say, please walk with us, or if you can't walk, give cheerfully.

Team Emmanuel United Church

*And just so you know, all monies raised in North Bay, stay in North Bay and are used for the **Alzheimer's** programs.*

\$ and Sense - Spring 2017

A quick review of church finances one third of the way through 2017 yields:

Revenues		Expenditures	
Offerings	33,220	Ministerial/Staff	19,571
Special Events	3,766	Property	9,726
Rental Services	1,564	U.C.C.	5,356
Other	3,761	Other	5,542
Enhancements	1,889	Enhancements	1,889
Total	\$44,200	Total	\$42,084

The good news is that we appear to be in good shape. The reality is we required a \$5,000 loan, not included above, so that we would have enough money in the bank to meet our commitments on time.

Our expenditures with respect to ministerial staff are less than projected. An analysis of the costs for the year, tabled at the May 10th Finance Committee meeting indicates that the projected budget (\$32,936) will be substantially less. Contingency provisions should be known by the end of the summer.

UCW's donations allowed the chapel to be refurbished. A big thank you ladies. All of Emanuel can benefit from the comforting environment enhanced by the new furniture.

Changes to locate the "Handicap Parking" closer to the door, consistent with modern expectations, is underway.

The February meeting to pursue strategies to sustain revenues indicated an opportunity through usage of the Bert Passmore Hall. There is a potential for more revenue through better use of the space by serving an expanded audience. Property and Finance Committees are considering upgrades that might make the space more rentable.

What do you think would be beneficial in attracting others to rent the hall? We would love to hear your ideas. Talk to us.

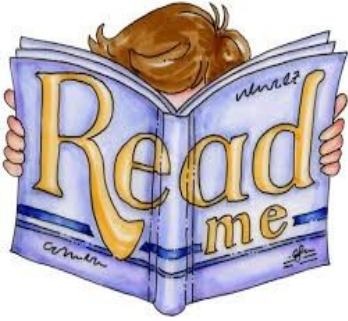
Thank you



is an exclamation that echoes happily to many a golfer's ear. So too for your Finance Committee! The reasons for, and virtues of, PAR are stated monthly in "\$ and Sense". Milestones reached in the past include August 2014 where 51 (46%) of our families were on PAR and October 2015 when PAR offerings exceeded \$5000. However, both the number of families and the offerings through PAR have declined as families experience other priorities. In April 2017, 49 families offered \$4590 through PAR. This is an improvement since the low of 44 PAR families and \$4449 recorded in December 2016. Thank you to all who have heard the call and have responded so favourably. Please consider joining PAR to support Emmanuel's General, M&S and Mortgage Funds. We can, through this mutually beneficial partnership, provide stable and sustainable budget planning in line with our mission and expenditures.

There is no greater treasure than a good friend.

EVERY LITTLE BIT HELPS



Thank you to all who have **donated** and **bought** books in the book corner at the church. It not only recycles, reuses and reduces clutter. By paying what you please, hundreds of dollars have become available for the UCW to use for projects that have included the dishwasher, a fridge and new furniture for the chapel and helps meet our annual Mission & Service donation of

In 2017 the sales were ...

January - \$26.05

February - \$21.10

March - \$26.85

April - \$41.45 and from the sales at the Beef Dinner \$40.70.

Folks are always looking for new books to read. If you enjoyed it, be sure that someone else will also.

Thanks to the Carmichael's who keep the display neat and tidy.

Ruth Trottier, Secretary/Treasurer
Emmanuel United Church Women.



As we age, many of us tend to forget little things on occasion. This is evident at Emmanuel every year by the variety of items left behind, either in the kitchen , or in the hall, following events. And, on occasion, even jackets, coats or shoes have been forgotten. Many times these items remain at the church for a very long time and if taken home, could be used again and again. So please check the kitchen, the hall, and the coat rack areas for anything that you may be missing. Items still remaining at the church by the end of June 2017, may be put on the White Elephant table when the UCW has their yearly bazaar , or donated to Value Village.

POWER OUTAGE.....

We had a power outage at our house this afternoon and my PC, laptop, TV, DVD, tablet & sound system were all shut down. Then I discovered that my mobile phone battery was dead. To top it off it was raining, so I couldn't do anything outside.

I went into the kitchen to make coffee and then I remembered that this also needs power, so I sat and talked with my wife for a couple of hours.

She seems like a nice person!

Report from Manitou Conference UCW Annual Meeting – by Ruth Trottier

Mary Way-White and I were pleased to be able to attend the meeting hosted at Powassan United Church on Tuesday, April 25 and Wednesday, April 26 starting with registration and lunch. Then we went upstairs for gathering and singing, welcomes, a skit and opening worship by Spirit Dancing Presbyterian. Forty-four women were registered and it was good to reconnect with those from Timmins, Cochrane, New Liskeard, Sudbury, Elliott Lake, Walford and North Bay Presbyterian.

The guest speaker on Tuesday was Jim Miller of Huntsville from Sleeping Children Around the World www.scaw.org and he told us about his latest trip to the Manila, The Philippines, showed us the items given to each child in a bedding kit and told us about being rewarded by the smiles on the faces of the children receiving a safer and more comfortable place to sleep so that they are rested enough to attend school. This is a Canadian organization started by the father of hockey players Dave and Ken Dryden.

During the business meeting, we learned that there are 8 women from Manitou Conference going to Vancouver for the 55th National UCW Celebration in July at UBC. Kathie Smith from Sturgeon Falls is the incoming president of Manitou Conference. UCWs in South River and Elliott Lake are closing. Emmanuel North Bay has 23 of the 103 members of North Bay Presbyterian. Membership from Manitou Conference UCW has dropped from 431 members to 408 during the past year. Names of Emmanuel's remaining charter members, Lorna Cline, Zelda McLellan and Margueritte Martin were added to the list.

Nominations for the new executive were put forward with vacancies left for First and Second Vice-Presidents. Dawn Monroe from Cochrane is the new President, Christine Gutmann from Sundridge is the new Treasurer and Wendy Whalen from New Liskeard is continuing as secretary. The rest of the executive is made up of presidents of the Presbyterians. New guidelines for distribution of money from the Hilde Toll Fund were authorized.

Tina Hansen from Sudbury brought memorabilia and photos from the past 55 years of UCW to share with all. Betty Piper led the in Memoriam service.

After a wonderful dinner of chicken casserole, tater tots casserole and salads with birthday cake



for dessert, we went back upstairs for entertainment by The Joyful Bells from Trinity United Church, followed by Vespers before heading home in the rain.



Wednesday morning, after coffee, muffins, strawberries and jam, we gathered in the sanctuary again for singing and morning worship by Sudbury Presbyterian. Our surprise guest speaker was Kathy Hogan of the Powassan Library who spoke about keeping bees and the help she has had from the bee inspector and Board's honey.



I learned that honey we buy in stores is probably not from Canada and has corn syrup in it so it is important to buy local honey for the health benefits. We got information about the kinds of flowers that bees prefer for nectar for their flying power and pollen to make the honey. Joanna Paul provided literature also as well as tea cup centerpieces that were added to Pat Johnstone's not so silent auction and provided \$80.00 of the over \$600.00 raised for M & S and the Hilde Toll Fund before a delicious lunch of assorted salads and yummy desserts hosted by Chisholm United Church Women. Rae Brownlee gave the thanks and courtesies after the Korean Cross and banners were distributed. The banner that was at Emmanuel over the winter went on to Sudbury Presbyterian. There is a lady in Powassan who lent us some of her wonderful hat collection. We were urged to choose a hat to wear to lunch as we would have done in 1962 when the UCW started. It was amazing how well the hats matched the outfits we were wearing.

After lunch there was the installation of officers and worship and communion by Rev Lois Brown from Loring. As we made our way home, the new executive had their first meeting.

TEN THINGS CHURCHES SHOULD STOP SAYING

Years ago, a friend decided that she would give up complaining about being tired and overworked. Amazingly, she discovered that once she stopped telling herself how tired and overworked she was, she felt a lot less tired and overworked! Changing how she talked actually changed her reality.

We can say things often enough that they start to actually determine reality rather than just describe it. They might be factually true, but they are unhelpful because of what they reinforce.

Here are 10 statements often heard in churches that can negatively shape the culture of a congregation. Even if they accurately describe your church, you should consider inviting people to stop repeating them.

1. "We are an aging congregation."

Well, of course. Most mainline churches are aging. The problem with this statement is it is often used to justify inaction. It means, "Don't ask us to do anything different, we're too old and tired." Repeated often enough, it becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy. Contrary to the popular adage, old dogs can learn lots of new tricks, but not if they keep telling themselves it's impossible.

Positive response: Begin to focus on the assets that wisdom and experience bring, not on the limitations of tired backs and short term memory loss.

2. "Children are the future of our church."

This statement is not necessarily unhelpful. It can remind churches that they need to pay attention to more than the older, long-term members. It can be unhelpful, though, if it makes people think that Christian education is only for kids. The odds that the children in your current Sunday School will grow up to be the core of your congregation are so long, they are barely measurable. Your children are not just the potential givers and volunteers of tomorrow, they are a vital part of your church today.

Positive response: Begin to develop a process for helping people of *all ages* become more faithful disciples of Jesus.

3. "People come to our church because of the outstanding music."

Music has power to touch our souls and inspire us to great things. But if a significant number of people say they attend your church mainly because of the music, prepare yourself for a major exodus if that ever changes. High quality music programs usually depend on a handful of skilled individuals – an outstanding director, or a few strong singers. That can change in a heartbeat. If the only thing that is keeping many folks in your church is the current state of your music program, the departure of a couple of people could have a devastating effect on the congregation. This leads to a second and related problem statement

4. "The best thing about our church is the choir."

Choirs can be a centre of health and vitality in a church. But if people's first allegiance is to the choir, rather than the larger mission of the church, they can become a quasi-independent power group with their own executives and money disconnected from the decision-making structure of the church. Also, choirs are often the only remaining group that meets weekly, making them fertile ground for gossip and dissent. Choirs can become the tail that wags the dog.

Positive response: Work with your choir to help them locate themselves within the overall ministry and mission of the church.

5. "People are on fixed incomes. They can't give any more."

Those who say this usually have little solid empirical evidence to back up their statement. Every church has some members who really can't give anymore, and they should never feel put down because of it. But most United Churches are nowhere near to maximizing their stewardship potential. People don't stop going to Tim Hortons when the price of a large double-double goes up. Even those of limited means will increase their support *if they believe in what the church is doing*.

Positive response: Intentionally build a culture of vision, enthusiasm and generosity. Create opportunities for people to celebrate what their church is doing, and invite them to be a part of it through the gifts with which God has blessed them. Don't continually harp on financial deficits but accentuate the positives.

6. "We need a minister who will attract younger families."

Your minister may help to create a good first impression that will attract people initially. But it's the culture of the congregation – hospitality, energy, involvement – that determines whether they will become part of the family. A church that places the burden of growth solely on the minister's shoulders is setting that minister up for painful failure.

Positive response: Constantly remind people that ministry belongs to the whole church, not just to the person who gets the pay check. Encourage people to find ministries that match their gifts and give them joy.

7. "Why don't our children / grandchildren go to church?"

I respond to that question with another question: Have you ever asked them? No one should be allowed to ask this question until they have had at least five extended conversations about faith and church with people their children's or grandchildren's age – conversations in which they do more listening than talking. (See my blog post "[Why Don't Our Kids Come to Church?](#)")

Positive response: Create opportunities for significant conversations with youth and younger adults about why the church may not be significant for them. Such conversations require a level of trust in which people can feel safe to express themselves honestly. That trust might need to be built over a long time.

8. "I don't like..."

Everyone's entitled to their opinion. And not everyone's the same. But if your church's mission is driven by the tastes and preferences of your current members, it will decline and eventually die. Doing what is effective in reaching people for the Gospel is what matters, not the likes and dislikes of certain vocal, long-term members.

Positive response: Constantly call the congregation to reflect on their mission, vision and values. Why are we here? Whom do we hope to reach? What do we need to do? Shift the focus from people's likes and dislikes to what will help the church be true to its own calling.

9. "We can't do that. People might leave."

Most of us don't like change. Some people will try to influence decisions by threatening to withdraw their money or their attendance. If your congregation is serious about renewal, inevitably some people will be unhappy and might well decide to go elsewhere. But this threat should not be allowed to control the agenda of the church. Related to this is the statement that "Many people are not happy." Boards, ministers and congregations should have an unwavering policy that no complaint will be heard that does not have a name attached to it.

Positive response: Communicate, communicate, communicate. When something new is tried, make sure it is clear why it is being done. Provide opportunities for people's concerns to be heard. Make adjustments when they are warranted. But stay the course. Don't allow a few disgruntled voices to shut down new ideas before they take root.

10. "Numbers don't matter."

Two things. We aren't likely to return to the 1950s when 6 out of every 10 Canadians were in church on Sunday morning. And numbers aren't the *only* thing that matters. But when a church loses 5 to 7 per cent of its members every year and does not replace them; and when there is no one in the congregation under the age of 70, it's time to pay attention to numbers! Christianity has always thrived where new people are being brought into the community of faith. We need to recover that sense of missional urgency – and fast!

Positive response: Set realistic targets and develop a concrete plan for connecting with new people.

Can you think of anymore?

-Paul Miller, Paul Miller is the Support Minister for Waterloo Presbytery of the United Church of Canada. This [blog post](#) was originally published on Waterloo Presbytery's blog, "[Mission Health Vitality](#)."

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**PICNIC LUNCHEON in the Hall
at Emmanuel following the
Service SUNDAY, June 25, 2017**

The Picnic luncheon will take place in the church Hall about 11:30 a.m. after the Worship Service (which starts at 10:30 a.m.) and the Congregational Life and Work Committee will supply sandwiches,



desserts, beverages, plates, etc.

There will be a free-will donation to help cover the cost of the food and if there is any profit from the luncheon it will go to the General Fund of Emmanuel United Church.

If weather permits you may take your lunch outside to have on your lawn chair. Tables & chairs will be set up in the Hall for those that want to eat lunch inside.

We hope that you will join us on this special day.



**Welcome/Welcome Back Luncheon
Sept. 17th 2017!**

As fall approaches and our routine of activities begin again, we hope that you will be able to join the Congregational Life & Work committee for their "Welcome/Welcome Back Luncheon" following the 10:30 a.m. Worship Service on Sept. 17th. Since the Covenanting Service for our new minister Roni Beharry will be on Sunday, Sept. 10th at 4 p.m. we decided to have this luncheon on the 17th. As this newsletter is the last chance to announce this luncheon, the menu hasn't been decided yet. This will be a special luncheon to welcome Roni & her husband, Lorne Robertson to Emmanuel. A Free-will offering will be collected to help cover food expenses & hopefully raise money to cover our Coffee Fellowship expenses for the coming year. Plan now to take in this annual event & welcome our new minister & her husband if you haven't done so by this date!

8th Annual North Bay & Area United Church
‘GOLF CHALLENGE’



Osprey Links (Callander)

Thursday, August 31st, 2017

Registration: 1 p.m.

(Devotion, hole assignment & rules clarification)

COST: \$80/person

(includes 18 holes, dinner, power cart & prizes)

Dinner Only: \$30 (6:30 p.m. at the Club House – confirmed rain or shine!)

Proceeds exceeding the cost of the event will go to support UCC youth initiatives within the area through Manitou Conference.

For more information or to register, please contact:

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**Deadline for Registration:
Wednesday August 23rd**

YOUR CHALLENGE

Where possible,
form a team which
includes:

- At least one male, one female and one player under 50
- A parent, a grandparent, a youth
- A minister, an Elder, an aspiring church leader

Organize your
foursome, arrange with
friends or commit
yourself.

The format is a
‘4-person scramble’
and all who enter
will be on a team.

TROUT LAKE

Trout Lake is a [lake](#) in municipalities of [East Ferris](#) and [North Bay, Nipissing District](#) in [Northeastern Ontario, Canada](#), approximately 6 kilometres (4 mi) east of the much larger [Lake Nipissing](#). Trout Lake is the source of the [Mattawa River](#) and a significant body of water on a well-known historic North American voyageur (fur-trading) route. It is about 11 kilometres (7 mi) long and 4 kilometres (2 mi) wide and exits eastward into the Mattawa River, which flows via the [Ottawa River](#) to the [St. Lawrence River](#). Some of the most difficult portages are found on this part of the voyageur route between Trout Lake and the end of the Mattawa River, e.g., Portage de Mauvaise Musique, located at the [Talon Chute](#) (named after explorer and voyageur Jean Talon).

The City of North Bay (population approx 54,000) draws its drinking water from Trout Lake. While the urban core of North Bay is located primarily between Trout Lake and Lake Nipissing, the city limits contain the lake's entire northern shore. Much of the lake's southern shore is located within the township of East Ferris.

Listing of [Bays, Islands and Tributaries](#) as per Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

Bays

- Delaney Bay
- Dugas Bay
- Four Mile Bay
- Milnes Bay
- One Mile Bay

Islands

- Camp Island
- Cedar Island
- Dave Island
- Dellview Island
- Dunn Island
- Falconbridge Island
- Fitzsimmons Island
- Hemlock Island
- Hughes Island
- Joe Island
- Little Joe Island
- Louisville Island
- Murdoch Island
- Payne Island
- Poplar Island
- Rolph Island
- Shaftesbury Island
- Three Sisters Islands
- Trout Island

Tributaries

- Doran Creek
- Four Mile Creek
- Hogan Creek
- Lees Creek



One Mile Bay



Dugas Bay



Trout Lake Narrows



Delaney Bay

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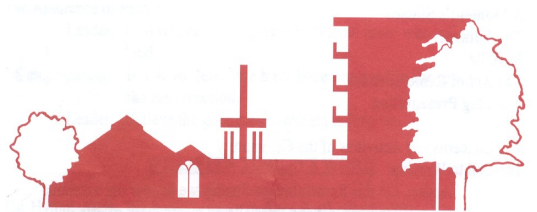


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