



The KEY JUNE 2025

Lutheran & Anglican Ministries of the Bruce Peninsula

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran, Wiarton & The Anglican Parish of the Bruce Peninsula

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FROM THE PASTOR'S DESK



Part One of the Pentecost Story

The Story.

The gift of the Holy Spirit makes all things possible, and by that same gift I am here to tell you a story today. May God put the power of Holy breath in my words, so they may touch your soul with the unwavering knowledge of God's power.

I remember when I used to live with my family, back in south Asia. We had nothing. We were dirt poor. But we had each other. No matter how little food was in the pot at supper time, we had laughter and conversation and we took great joy in each other.

Apaachi (father) worked for the government. Every day, he left for work. It was a small village, so he was able to walk. We had no running water or what you, in Canada, call "hydro". The temperatures were hot, so father stopped at the market every day to pick up the meat and vegetables for our supper.

Rice and onions came from our paddy field. Athamma (mother) had the spices for her curries which she made herself, at home. I was the eldest of ten who came, one after the other, with a barely a year or two in between – the longest gap was a three year gap when Athamma got sick after having one of my brothers, and I had to stay home from school that year to help take care of everyone – along with all the other jobs: going to get water, washing clothes down at the river, helping with meals, taking care of babies.



Apaachi got sick the year I turned 20. By then, we did have 10 mouths to feed. There was a government man who travelled all the way from Rome. He was an empire man. A Roman Empire man. He gave Apaachi money to help tide us over while my father recovered. Apaachi didn't know the price would be me – his first born.



This is how I was sold into slavery. This is how I ended up in the area of Jerusalem, working in the central area where people came to the temple, where the killings were done – where they took human beings and whipped them and beat them and then nailed them to these wooden things, crosses, to die.



We grew up poor but I have never seen such horrific death. And the people, they screamed for it. I didn't know the meaning of the words: "crucify him", but I understood they were sending the quiet one, the lamb-like one, the one who did not fight back or object to the cross.

It was a terrible day. From nowhere the sky clouded over dark as night. It wasn't just the death, it was how that one man died: I don't know what he did to deserve that head dress they made him wear, big thorn branches cut green and woven into a hat which broke the skin on his face and skull, causing blood to run down his face, mixing with his tears as he hung there, silently, but for a few words which I did not then understand.

"Eloi, Eloi, lema sabachthani?"

But these words were burned into my memory even though I didn't speak their language. My work occupied my days, in the government headquarters at Jerusalem. But most afternoons I was free – to go to the market, to be with the common people – so different from me – and without the language to understand I relied on the other cues: body language, actions.

For three days after that lamb-man hung on the cross, the big crowd that had followed him kind of went underground. I didn't see them around much.

Then, suddenly, they were back. There was an excitement about them. Like nobody had died. And I wouldn't have believed it had I not seen the lamb-man, alive and well. He joined them one evening and asked for a piece of broiled fish.

I wouldn't have believed it was him but he showed his hands and his feet to one of the followers, who, literally, stuck his finger in the hole to convince himself.

Lamb man was back.

He was leaving his group one evening when he ran into me.

Looking into his eyes was like being with my family, who I never expected to see again. I felt the loneliness and sorrow of not just my enslavement, but my solitude, crowding in around me. He took my hand, this lamb-man, and he said some words in my language – which I understood but couldn't make sense of:

"The one who believes and is baptized will be saved; but the one who does not believe will be condemned. And these signs will accompany those who believe: by using my name they will cast out demons; they will speak in new tongues; they will pick up snakes in their hands, and if they drink any deadly thing, it will not hurt them; they will lay their hands on the sick, and they will recover."

I didn't know for example what it meant to be baptized. But as he spoke these words to me, the homesickness, the heartsickness of being wrenched from my family – it evaporated. In its place came a deep peace and a hunger, a curiosity – to know and understand more about this lamb-man, but more than just him, and more than just a hunger to know and understand: I wanted to be like him, to bring peace like he brought to me, to bring calm and wholeness of spirit like he brought to me.



He was around for a while – maybe 35 or 40 days. I knew when he had been with a group in the town, because there was excitement and tears of joy: crippled people walked. Blind people saw. And it wasn't just lamb-man doing the healing, his closest group were in on it too.

Then, I was there the day he was “taken up” – I have no other way to describe it. It was like the opposite of the dark on the day he hung on the cross – light in the sky so beautiful, and he was raised up.

Then came the day ... I felt the peace of lamb-man still, but it was so hard to express that peace without having the language to communicate with the crowds around me. They were organizing. They were trying to prepare themselves for he must have promised them something else was to happen.

On this day, it was like a tornado wind whipped through the house where his closest friends were. I was outside and I saw through the window. It was like the wind made flames, and those flames lit on each head ... they began speaking – all at once.

I would have thought they were drunk, but suddenly, I realized they had my language – the language of my home, my family ... they were speaking my language and I could make sense of it. And the language gave me community with them, rather than the lonely peace of knowing only lamb-man.

Now I could talk, now I could have fellowship, now I could share stories, and we could learn together.

I stuck my head in the window and repeated the words lamb-man had spoken from the cross – what do these words mean, I asked?

“My God, my God, why have you forsaken me?” one of the apostles replied.

And then he followed up ... remember: Christ has died, Christ is risen, Christ will come again. And in this one body of Christ, you are never forsaken, you are never alone. We are Christ together. And he was right.

We are Christ together.



What can the different tongues of Pentecost teach us about
the role of diversity in the church?

or

“How do the different tongues of Pentecost invite us
to welcome diversity in the church?”



Part Two

As we move towards Pentecost, we prepare to encounter the Acts 2 scripture, in which the day of Pentecost is described in detail.

"Divided tongues, as of fire, appeared among them, and a tongue rested on each of them. All of them were filled with the Holy Spirit and began to speak in other languages, as the Spirit gave them ability."

The scripture goes on to describe the surprise of those from various nations who, suddenly, were able to understand the Gospel because it was finally being spoken in familiar language.

Holy Spirit Hospitality

In this pivotal scripture, Holy Spirit models for us a work of hospitality, by providing for various nations a diversity of languages. If you have ever been in a situation where you did not understand the spoken language, you would appreciate the feeling of hearing, amid foreign language(s), the friendly familiarity of a language you actually can understand. The comfort of a language with which you can engage effectively.

God, in this act of Holy Spirit, extends not only an invitation to hospitality of diverse nations, but also extends a most vital tool of hospitality: the means to participate in the newly formed and forming communities of faith. And this means to participate without assimilation or a requirement of homogeneity.

These days, Google Translate and other handy-dandy translation tools that fit comfortably in the palms of our hands may supersede the need to speak many languages in our churches. But how do the different tongues of Pentecost invite us to welcome diversity in the church? Perhaps by example of tooling hospitality: by providing that means to participate in the newly formed and forming communities of faith.

Tooling Hospitality Today

In a recent travel, a Spanish-speaking customer service agent provided the most excellent help, by using a translation tool on her cellphone to understand a request I made, and provide for my needs. Her hospitality was not in the language itself, but in her heart's desire to be helpful and welcoming to me. She could, very easily, have dismissed my request and need as too complex for her to fulfill. But she understood her job as one of hospitality – regardless of language or nation of the customer. She lived into her heart's desire, by asking me questions and using her tools meet my needs.

Do we, within our churches, extend a similar understanding of hospitality?

An understanding that goes beyond simply printing "All Are Welcome" on our signage and bulletins? What efforts do we make to understand different languages? Different norms for worshipping and fellowship? What efforts do we make to welcome these differences into our congregations?



The first effort perhaps is to establish a heart's desire to be helpful and welcoming. This is different than a heart's desire to have others conform and fit into an existing way of doing things. This is different than a heart's desire for assimilation or homogeneity. Grooming our hearts to be helpful and welcoming to all languages, colours, ways of being, gender and sexual identities – this grooming of hearts desire is a first step.

The second step is tooling ourselves for translating the needs of the other – this may involve a language translation tool, deep non-judgmental listening, learning non-violent communication so we can ask questions and engage in dialogue in a relationship-building way.

The third step is probably the hardest, it is the step Holy Spirit takes in equipping the saints with languages, it is the step the Good Samaritan takes in providing for the care of the harmed soul. The third step is equipping – equipping the outsider to that they too can be part of the wide circle of love that is the family of God.

May we take an example from Holy Spirit hospitality, to tool hospitality in our congregations towards welcoming diversity.

Part Two taken from Pastor Janaki's article in April/May 2025 issue of Canada Lutheran – The Magazine of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada

With love, in Christ

Janaki

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Lutheran & Anglican Ministries on the Bruce (LAAMB) & Christ Church, Lion's Head



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JUNE WORSHIP SCHEDULE

Year C

7th Sunday of Easter, June 1, 2025 (W)

ACTS 16:16-34/PSALM 97
REVELATION 22:12-14, 16-17, 20-21
JOHN 17:20-26
9:30 St. Peter's & Trinity (Janaki)
10:00 St. Andrew's (Brian) (w)
11:30 Christ Church (Janaki)
2:00 St. Edmund's (Brent) (w)

Day of Pentecost Sunday June 8, 2025 (R)

GENESIS 11:1-9/PSALM 104:25-35, 37B
ACTS 2:1-21/JOHN 14: 8-17
9:30 St. Peter's & Trinity (Bishop Todd)
10:00 St. Andrew's (Rev'd
Summerville/Charlotte)
11:30 Christ Church (Janaki)
2:00 St. Edmund's (Bishop Todd/Brent)

St. Peter, St. Paul Apostles, June 29, 2025 (R)

EZEKIEL 34:11-16/PSALM 87
2 TIMOTHY 4:1-8/JOHN 21:15-19
9:30 St. Peter's & Trinity (Fr David
Franks/Maria)
10:00 St. Andrew's (Brent) (w)
10:00 St. Edmund's (Pastor Janaki/Bernie)
11:30 Christ Church
7:00 St. Margaret's Chapel (Brent/Pastor Janaki)

Sponsorship Opportunities

In memory of loved ones or in celebration of a milestone in your life consider in addition to donating flowers other methods to gift our congregations through sponsorship opportunities.

**The KEY may be sponsored for \$60.00
An individual congregational bulletin may be
sponsored for \$30.00**

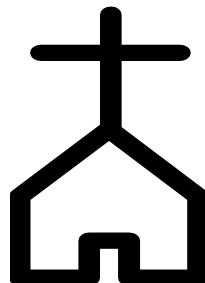
*If you wish to make these donations, please speak
with Karla in the Parish Office.*

LUTHERAN & ANGLICAN MINISTRIES OF THE BRUCE PENINSULA

Together in faith,
loving and serving God
by helping others.

We pledge to:

- be led by Holy Spirit
- embrace differences
- adapt to changing times



*MISSION STATEMENT,
adopted by PPC, November 14, 2018*



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JUNE MEETINGS & EVENTS

Central & Northern Bruce Peninsula

Ecumenical Group Meeting

Thursday, June 5, at 2:00 p.m.

Christ Church Fellowship Hall

St. Andrew's Memorial Church

Howdenvale is Hosting a

Community Pot Luck Supper

Saturday June 7th

SPECIAL VESTRY MEETING

Anglican Parish of the Bruce

Monday, June 9th at 6:30

AGENDA

Proposed

Single CRA Number for Parish



Lion's Head Hospital Auxiliary

Book Store Open

At Christ Church

From 11:00 am to 2:00 pm

Saturdays during June



Chi-cheemaun Sunday!



Sunday June 15th, 10:30 a.m.

at Tobermory United.

Hosted by all the Tobermory churches.

A time to bless the boats and celebrate Tobermory's nautical history and nature.

Special musical guests:

The Ladies of Note.

All welcome to a potluck finger food time of fellowship following the service.

St. Edmund's Annual



Saturday July 19th



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Administrative Transitions.

Last fall, just before I went off on Sabbath Leave, we welcomed Karla Trudgeon in the Parish Administrator role. Karla's work with us was two days per week, with her other days of the week being filled by her role at MP Alex Ruff's office. We have been very fortunate to have Karla with us, sharing her many gifts and taking over as Charlotte retired. Karla has served us during a transitional period and through a very challenging winter, working to ensure we had everything we needed not only for worship, but to navigate our PPC meetings and other meetings as we negotiated our way through the leadership challenges of early 2025 in the LAAMB.

In May, Karla submitted her resignation effective the end of May, due to an expansion of her role at her other job and some other opportunities which called on her attention. We wish Karla all the best in her future endeavours and are thankful for the time we had to work with her. She will remain a friend of the LAAMB, and an avid supporter and champion of our hopeful housing project in Wiarton, in partnership with Bruce Peninsula Association for Community Living.

Within the notice period provided by Karla, we were able to circulate the job posting, and we had two applicants. We are excited to welcome Satomi Currah as our new LAAMB Parish Administrator in June. Satomi has had a long history with the LAAMB, serving as organist at Trinity, St Peter's Lutheran and Christ Church. Satomi's formal training in church practice as part of her RCCO organist training, as well as her previous working history make her a promising candidate for this position. Satomi and her husband, Randy, live off the land in Purple Valley, where their three dogs

get lots of long walks on the farm and hear organ music at home! We look forward to welcoming Satomi in this new role.

When working days and hours are finalized, this information will be shared via parish communications.

Blessings as your journey on from here, Karla, and blessings in your new dispensation with us, Satomi. We are thankful for you both and your intersections with our parish life.

In Christ, Pastor Janaki.



I have made the difficult decision to resign from my role as Office Coordinator for the Lutheran and Anglican Parish of the Bruce (LAAMB). I no longer have the time and attention available to continue in this role. It has been a pleasure working for the LAAMB, everyone has been very kind and supportive and I have learned a lot. Thanks for this opportunity, I wish everyone all the best and look forward to seeing you all in the community.

Karla



New Office Coordinator

I have been an organist for LAAMB since 2015 and in early June will wear a 'second hat' as I start learning how to serve the Ministry as Office Coordinator. It will be a challenge but also a special opportunity to get to know the people behind the voices I have been hearing this past decade. As you



might imagine, I have an ongoing love of organs and organ music. Music has been a passion since starting piano lessons as a very young child, and while growing up in Japan. How I ended up on the Bruce Peninsula a decade ago is a long story but includes graduate school, teaching at Public and High Schools and at University, and having a family. After we moved to Purple Valley, I started volunteering at Gateway Haven in Wiarton as a pianist. There I met Maria Kiernan-Smith, who suggested I play the organ at Trinity Anglican and St. Peter's Lutheran. That was the beginning of a happy relationship with the LAAMB community, a relationship I hope to deepen and serve further as Office Coordinator.

Satomi Currah

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Marietta Heidolph

In Loving Memory of my Husband



Hans Heidolph

Deep in our hearts there's a memory kept for a husband and father we'll never forget

And by

Marjorie Zwicker

In Loving Memory of Her Husband



Lawrence Zwicker

In memory of my husband and best friend

I think of you in silence,
And often speak your name,

 I have all my memories
And your picture in a frame.

You did so many things for me,
Your heart was kind and true,
And when I needed someone,

I could always count on you.

My heart still aches with sadness,
And silent tears still flow,
You'll always be a part of me,
I'll never let you go.

Your memory is a keepsake,
With which I'll never part,

God has you in His Keeping,
I have you in my heart.



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St. Andrews Completes Water Project

With a big Thank You to All Who Offered A Helping Hand

St. Andrew's Memorial Church in Howdenvale was built on a small donated lot in 1950, and immediately became an important hub for the community. It became a part of the Anglican Church of Canada, and because there was a high demand for new priests at that time, St. Andrew's was selected as a summer training ground for student priests from Huron College. So, a cottage, attached to the church was built to accommodate these students. There was a problem though; what to do about a water supply for the cottage? The church lot was small, and the sewage system took up a lot of space, it wasn't possible to drill a well and maintain a proper distance from the sewage system. Peg Wheeler to the rescue. Peg's cottage was only about 200 feet from the church cottage, so a 200 foot length of hose was run from Peg's to the connection at the church cottage. Later, June Trdin bought Peg's place and this arrangement continued, until it was decided a more permanent, safer, water system was needed.

Obviously, money for a new water system would also be a problem, but coincidentally, Rick McCarty from the Diocese was doing church building reviews re the problems associated with hazardous materials that may exist. Rick suggested the Diocese could make

\$1,000 available to us to help offset the costs. Brent Hepburn, a local plumber suggested we purchase plastic water tanks that were previously used to transport juices and other food products, along with an appropriate water pump. We estimated costs totalling \$3,000, so off we set to get our new water system.



The site needed to be levelled, so Liverance Haulage in Red Bay donated three yards of light stone. Jamie Oliver from St. Edmond's Church very generously came down from Tobermory with his tractor and moved the pile of stone to its final location. There was

about a yard of excess stone, so a church neighbour, Bill Armour, arrived with his tractor and used the excess to fill in and level a low spot on the driveway that was always full of rainwater. A Sarnia youth group, led by Charlotte "Charlie" Toyne, fine-tuned the levelling of the site, cleared some shrubbery and saplings from the area, and moved the tanks that had been purchased from Dave Farrow of T & G Haulage into position. Brent Hepburn spent most of one day twinning the two tanks, connecting them to the church cottage water system, as well as the required electrical work to connect the

water pump to the system. Total cost? Much less than the \$3,000 initially estimated, largely due to the generosity of everyone involved.



Through Christ All Things Are Possible!

Wendy & Brian Reis



Meet Our PIP Graduate Brent Krysa



Member of
St. Andrew's Memorial Anglican ,
Kitchener

Bachelor of Music, McGill University

He is currently a postulant of the Diocese of Huron. He is originally from Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. Brent is a graduate at the University of Toronto Opera Program at the Faculty of Music and is a dropout of the prestigious, orchestral music program at McGill University; after which, he held a 20-year career as a stage director for the Canadian Opera Company in Toronto and in various opera companies at home and abroad.



Welcome Brent to the Bruce Peninsula
and to our Laamb family.

We look forward to you joining us this summer. Your creative skills will be a great addition to our summer children's program, Summer in the Spirit and our story telling at St. Margaret's.

Happy Father's Day



June 25th



Lutheran and Anglican Ministries of the Bruce Peninsula



▪ Parish-Special-Vestry-Meeting—09Jun2025¶

▪ Parish-CRA-Charitable-Registration¶

▪ Rationale¶

The Anglican Parish of the Bruce Peninsula shall obtain a CRA charitable registration account number which applies to all donations to the congregations/chapel.¶

¶
Donations to individual congregations and chapel remain in the financial accounts of the congregations and chapel. The control of these accounts remains with the councils of the congregation and chapel.¶

¶
Income tax receipts for the donations shall be issued by the Envelope Secretary of the congregations/chapel referencing the Parish CRA number and the specific congregation/chapel.¶

¶
The Parish shall be responsible to file a Registered Charity Information Return (T3010) annually on behalf of all the Parish congregations/chapel.¶

▪ Impact of this Action¶

This change has a number of impacts on the Anglican congregations and chapel:¶

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- → Parish amalgamation is completed.¶
- → One CRA # and account vs. four.¶
- → One CRA knowledgeable treasurer.¶
- → Parish deals with CRA issues.¶
- → Warden oversight provided to ensure CRA filing meets requirements.¶
- → Congregations/chapel will still control and manage their finances & bank accounts.¶
- → Congregation/chapel envelope secretaries continue to issue donation tax receipts and maintain donor privacy.¶

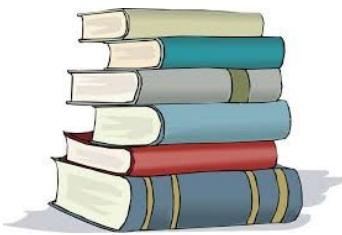
▪ Motions to be tabled at the Special Vestry meeting:¶

1. → Motion to accept single CRA number for Anglican Parish which will be used by all congregations/chapel for donation income tax receipts.¶
2. → Motion to proceed with transition to a single CRA number for the Parish and give the management of this transition to Parish Executive Administration Team for implementation 01Jan2026.¶

James Blight, Warden



Summer Reads



Shortley after Senator Murray Sinclair's death, I enjoyed reading his last book, "Who We Are".

It is a two-part book. The first few chapters include his family's history and his early life experiences and how he was encouraged to study.

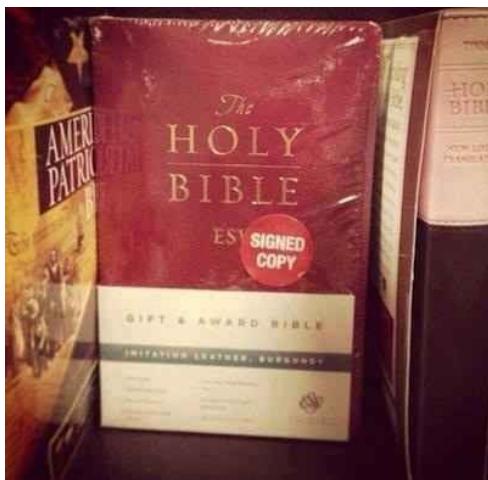
Eventually he became a lawyer and helped and defended many people in Manitoba and was eventually appointed to the Senate.

The second part includes many articles from the "Truth and Reconciliation Commission".

A very interesting book and I highly recommend it as a good summer read.

Maria Kiernan-Smith, Trinity

Recently found in a book store.

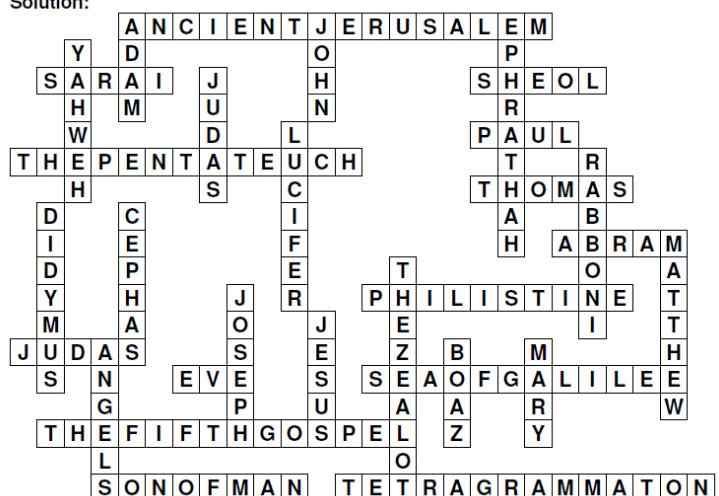


Really!

Answer May Crossword Puzzle



Solution:



Next Avgen Order

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Sunday June 29th



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Biblical Anagrams

May Jesus answered "it is written"

Anagram: Abba deservedly non emotional

May Answer: Man does not live by bread alone
(NIV)



JUNE

Anagram: - Arther hothouse lafayette

How do we know the Apostles drove a Honda?

"When the day of Pentecost came, they were all together in one accord."



In the Secret Service

A gentleman was in front of me coming out of church one day. The preacher grabbed him by the hand, pulled him aside and said to him, "You need to join the Army of the Lord!"

My friend replied, "I'm already in the Army of the Lord, Pastor."

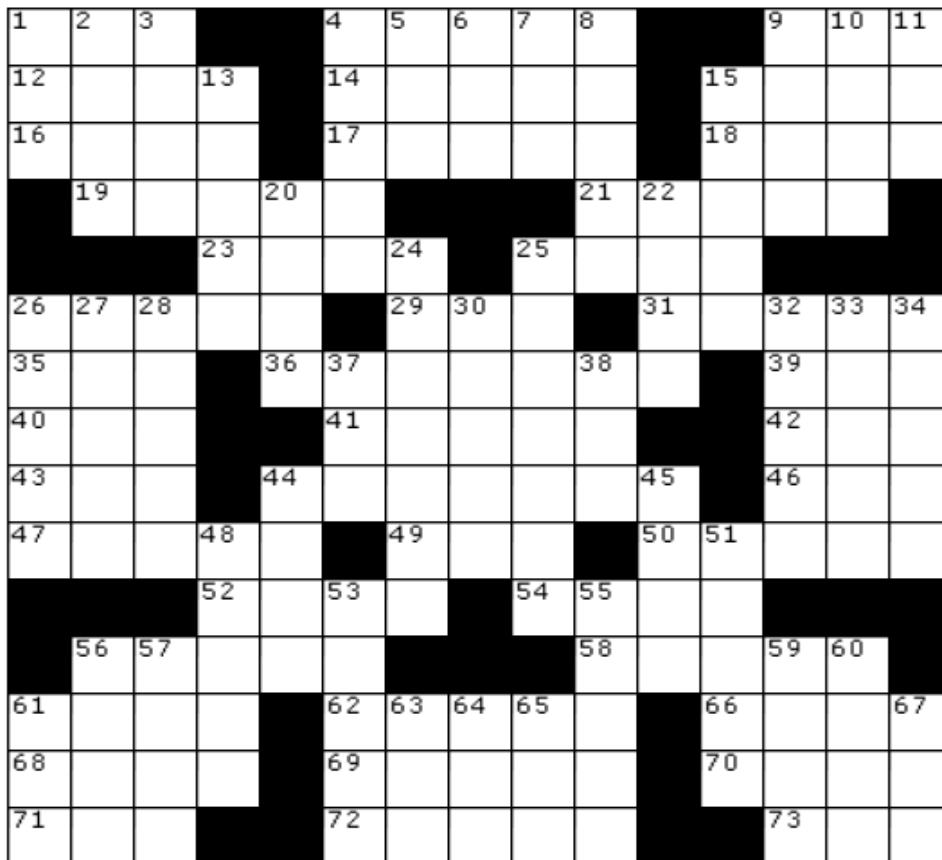
The Pastor questioned, "How come I don't see you except at Christmas and Easter?"

He whispered back, "I'm in the secret service."

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GENERAL & BIBLE Crossword Puzzles



ACROSS

- 1 No room for them in the __
- 4 Iron, for example
- 9 Pair
- 12 Steak
- 14 I am the Alpha and the __
- 15 Chomp
- 16 Meager
- 17 Sand hills
- 18 Persona
- 19 " __ et decorum est..."
- 21 Asian capital
- 23 Thy word is a __ unto my feet
- 25 Male children
- 26 Central
- 29 Still
- 31 Award
- 35 North American nation
- 36 Food producers
- 39 Bullfight cheer
- 40 Surface to air missile
- 41 Large zoo

DOWN

- animals
- 42 Short-term memory
- 43 Stretch to make do
- 44 First book of NT
- 46 Thai
- 47 Chip dip
- 49 Hurricane center
- 50 Biblical seat of emotions
- 52 Fail
- 54 Nifty
- 56 Mother-in-law of Ruth
- 58 Smarted
- 61 Dictionary (abbr.)
- 62 Impressionist painter
- 66 Deceased
- 68 Wager
- 69 Popeye's girlfriend
- 70 Catch sight of (KJV)
- 71 Affirmation
- 72 Vetoes
- 73 Visualize
- 1 Large computer co.
- 2 Require
- 3 A Roman emperor
- 4 Computer phone
- 5 Flightless bird
- 6 X
- 7 Grow older
- 8 Cowboy rope
- 9 KJV pronoun
- 10 Healthy
- 11 IOU part
- 13 Slang term for man
- 15 Where Jesus died
- 20 Golden __ (Israelite idol)
- 22 Son of Seth
- 24 Metallic sulfide minerals
- 25 First Christian martyr
- 26 Melts together
- 27. Japanese City
- 28. Hard to pass

through a needle?

- 30 Vacant
- 32 __ Rica
- 33 Sacrificial table
- 34 Pay up
- 37 Expression of surprise
- 38 Caviar
- 44 Wound
- 45 Journalist's question
- 48 Struck (KJV)
- 51 Musical composition
- 53 Peter's other name
- 55 Painter Richard
- 56 Baseball team
- 57 Book after Gospels
- 59 Loch __ monster
- 60 Gawk
- 61 Part of a week
- 63 Boxer Muhammad
- 64 Veto
- 65 Adam and __
- 67 Imbue



LUTHERAN & ANGLICAN CONGREGATIONS EVENTS CALENDAR – JUNE 2025

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1. 9:30 St. Peter's Trinity 10:00 St. Andrew's 10:00 St. Edmund's 11:30 Christ Church	2.	3.	4.	5. 10:00 a.m. <i>Virtual Bible Study</i>	6	7. Hospital Auxiliary Book Store Open in Christ Church 11:00 am to 2:00 pm St. Andrews 6:00 p.m. Community Pot Luck
8. 9:30 St. Peter's Trinity 10:00 St. Andrew's 10:00 St. Edmund's 11:30 Christ Church	9. 7:00 p.m. Special Anglican Vestry Meeting CRA # On Zoom	10. Golden Dawn 10:30 12:30 Wiarton Ladies Lunch at Harrison Park Car Pooling from St. Peter's	11. LLR Training at St. Peter's 1:00 to 4:00	12. 10:00 a.m. <i>Virtual Bible Study</i>	13.	14. Christ Church Council at 10:00 am Hospital Auxiliary Book Store Open in Christ Church 11:00 am to 2:00 pm
15. 9:30 St. Peter's Trinity 10:00 St. Andrew's 10:30 Chi-cheemaun 10:00 Gateway Haven 11:30 Christ Church	16	17 7:00 p.m. St. Edmund's Congregational Meeting on Zoom	18. 9:00 Ministries - Zoom 10:00 PPC - Zoom	19 10:00 a.m. <i>Virtual Bible Study</i>	20	21. Hospital Auxiliary Book Store Open in Christ Church 11:00 am to 2:00 pm
22. 9:30 St. Peter's Trinity 10:00 St. Andrew's 10:00 St. Edmund's 11:30 Christ Church	23.	24. 4:00 W.I.G. at St. John's United, Wiarton	25.	26. 10:00 a.m. <i>Virtual Bible Study</i>	27.	28. Hospital Auxiliary Book Store Open in Christ Church 11:00 am to 2:00 pm
29 9:30 St. Peter's Trinity 10:00 St. Andrew's 10:00 St. Edmund's 10:00 Gateway Haven 11:30 Christ Church 7:00 St. Margaret's Chapel	30.		28.	 Lutheran & Anglican Ministries of the Bruce Office 519-534-1604 Office Hours: Wednesday 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.		

AVGEN ORDERS Sunday June 29th

Parish Office open Thursdays from 8:30 to 4:30