

TRINITY-ST.ANDREW'S UNITED CHURCH

May 2022 News



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A note from Rev. Wanda



Helping Ukrainians Get Settled in BRIGHTON

Dear friends in Christ,

I greet you in Christ's name, knowing that he walks among us and calls us to know understandings of discipleship, loving us through the hard times.

Before I write anything else, I need to thank everyone who has gone above and beyond to help with this Saturday's Perogi dinner to raise funds for Ukrainians fleeing violence. By the time you are reading this, we are sold out of tickets – more than 230 have been sold, and with all the donations that came in, it looks like we will be able to make a substantial donation to local efforts. If you ordered take out, you can come as early as 4:00 to pick up your dinner. Please enter through the south driveway, follow the line around to the church hall where volunteers are waiting to give you your order, then exit through the north driveway.

Remember, the parking lot is going to be a drive through until at least 4:45, so unless you need accessible parking, you won't be able to park early. If you want to come early, please park off church property and enter through the Chapel Street doors, where we will greet you with a smile and a cup of coffee or tea!

I hope you take time to read the articles below to see the various OTHER ways Christ is calling us. Have you heard of HUGS in Brighton? A group from our community (including many from TSAUC) have come together to support families who are hosting Ukrainians fleeing the war. HUGS stands for Helping Ukrainians Get Settled. Will you help? Would you consider hosting a family yourself? You would not be alone, but you also have to be prepared for the responsibility. There is a workshop over Zoom this coming Monday May 9 from 7:30 – 9:00 that paints a picture of the needs in hosting a family. If you are interested in registering for that, please follow [this link](#). There is more information about this event below. You will see elsewhere on this page you can purchase gift cards through the church to help the families as well. Every once in a while we are reminded that we are a global community – this is one! And our neighbours in Ukraine need us.

And speaking of welcome, love and respect, we are celebrating 10 years of being an affirming community! So we have a party planned, Sunday June 5 at Memorial Park – see details in this newsletter. Don't miss out!

Did you read the visioning report from our annual meeting? We want to open the doors to community groups needing space – for mental health counselling and support, and myriad other essential services that are hard to find in our town. It's a small step in re-thinking our property use, and we need your input. Please complete the survey we created for the congregation to dream big and tell us what you think Christ is calling us to do in Brighton! Here is the link, and paper copies are available as well.

<https://trinitystandrews.us12.list-manage.com/track/click?u=c89cf88e88be39c916aecddfc&id=4745cae8c7&e=5eec2d8831>

Other things to look out for? Our Clothing Depot needs volunteers. You don't need experience, and it's not an onerous time commitment – please consider how just a couple of hours of your time in a month can make a huge difference in someone's life!

There are so many things happening in our community, bringing life, hope and love to so many people – I thank you all, and hope if you are reading this and wondering, is there a place for me? The answer is yes! If you're not sure how you can be part of the ministry here at TSA, just email the church or call, and we can chat. You would be surprised what God has in store for you!

With gratitude I write

Rev. Wanda



Open Homes Hamilton

Upcoming Workshop on Hosting Refugees in your Home

This is Laura from Romero House. Another settlement organization called Open Homes is organizing an upcoming Zoom session which will give people an opportunity to learn about some home hosting basics. A couple of people who have been actively hosting refugees will also be participating and sharing their experiences and perspectives. Details and link to sign up are below!

Open Homes networks in both [Hamilton](#) and Kitchener/Waterloo, ON have many years of experience facilitating home-based hospitality for refugees.

You are invited to learn from our experiences through this series of four Zoom webinars.

First Session: Monday May 9th, 7:30-9 pm EDT

- This first session will focus on some of the **key fundamentals** to consider and will feature interviews with **experienced Hosts**.
- Time for Q & A included.

Please share with anyone who is interested in learning about this meaningful way to

support newcomers to our communities.

For future reference, these are the other dates in the series that will dig deeper on various topics:

Monday May 30th 7:30 pm

Monday June 13th 7:30 pm

Monday June 20th 7:30 pm (possible final webinar based on interest in previous sessions)

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DAILY DEVOTIONAL



Barefooted Blessings

by [Phiwa Langeni](#) | published on May 1, 2022

God said, “Don’t come any closer. Remove your sandals from your feet. You’re standing on holy ground.” – Exodus 3:5 (MSG)

At a recent meeting, the centering activity snatched my attention. The leader invited attendees to imagine this scenario (greatly paraphrased with some creative liberties): You’re on your way to a long-awaited event that’s been postponed since 2020. You’re quietly enjoying your ride to the venue when a fiery red Japanese maple in someone’s front yard catches your attention. You suddenly realize you forgot to prepare the event’s opening reflection entitled “Barefooted Blessings” based on Exodus 3:5! Your ridesharing app says you’re two minutes away. What will you say?

The leader set a timer and we pondered. After two minutes, we shared our reflections. Some attendees offered descriptions of historically meaningful ministry places, evoking oft-missed holy encounters within the ordinary. Others freestyled concise yet profound sentences. Still others wrote brief prose or linked barefooted blessings with their current work against various injustices. All of them poetic and powerful!

I was (and am still!) so moved by engaging the exercise that I’m inviting you to do the same. I’ll go first:

All pandemic long, I’ve forgotten how to wear shoes. With cameras capturing just my upper half in meetings, my sweatpants and flip flops enter spaces that would’ve never been allowed pre-pandemic. The world is gradually opening back up and even as I’m out here in these fancy two-year-old-yet-still-brand-new shoes, I’m looking forward to returning, taking off my shoes, and allowing my naked feet to sigh and sink into the carpet of my safe and sacred space called home.

Now it’s your turn. Set a two-minute timer and ponder. What will *you* say?

Prayer

Whether physically, theologically, literarily, and/or vocationally, in so many ways we are barefooted and blessed. Thanks be to God!

About the Author

The Rev. Phiwa Langeni is the Ambassador for Innovation & Engagement of the United Church of Christ. They are also the Founder of [Salus Center](#), the only LGBTQ resource and community center in Lansing, MI.



Save the date!

The Fundraising Committee is gearing up for the Yard Sale May 27th and 28th.

Also keep the 25th of June in mind for an outdoor Band Concert and Pie Social.

Sharon McMullen (chair)

Hospitality Committee

The Hospitality Committee will be back very soon to provide you with coffee and a sweet treat after our Sunday worship services. It has been a long vacation but we are anxious to get the coffee pot perking very soon.

Stay tuned.

Your Hospitality Committee



“Spring is here”!! That means the **Church Yard Sale** is just around the corner...**May 27 and 28**. If you are cleaning out your basement, garage, garden shed, attic, linen closet etc. please consider setting aside some “treasured”, gently used items for donations to the sale. Please no large furniture, electronics or large exercise equipment



Items may be **dropped off** at the Hall on **Thursday May 26** from 10 am to 6pm. Volunteers are needed. If you can help please sign the “Volunteer” sheets during Fellowship.

If you need items picked up, please call Keith Smith 475-0728. Items must be at the door for pick-up.

The Fundraising Committee



Asian Heritage Month is an opportunity for all Canadians to learn more about the many achievements and contributions of Canadians of Asian descent who, throughout our history, have done so much to make Canada the amazing country we share today.

The theme for 2022, “**Celebrating Innovation and Perseverance**”, embodies the myriad of sentiments that peoples of Asian descent in Canada have experienced and honours their contributions and diverse stories which are rooted in resilience and perseverance. It is also a call to action for all Canadians to come together to combat all forms of anti-Asian racism and discrimination. Let us celebrate the incredible diversity that is our strength!

(from Government of Canada website)



[ALEX BOZIKOVIC](#), ARCHITECTURE CRITIC
TORONTO
PUBLISHED MAY 2, 2022
Globe and Mail.

United Church to transform its properties into rental apartments

The line for the food bank stretched out for half a block in downtown Toronto. Scores of people stood patiently along the sandstone façade of Saint Luke’s United Church, all waiting for their chance to be served. Across the street stood half a dozen people who are planning to redevelop the church.

But even with the redevelopment, the food bank won’t be going anywhere, said Tim Blair, chief executive officer of Kindred Works, a real estate company associated with the United Church of Canada. “We are going to create an ecosystem in which this place is serving many people.”

Kindred Works has a goal to transform the church’s properties across Canada. This includes renewing church facilities and housing 34,000 people over the next 15 years in new rental apartments. One-third of these will be below-market rentals, with financing from Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation. KPMB Architects are the lead designers for all of these projects.

Kindred Works now has eight projects – which will include 600 homes – in the planning process: four in Toronto; one in Saint John; and one each in Ottawa, St. Catharines and Orillia, Ont. By the end of the year, Mr. Blair says, this will expand to 20 projects and 1,500 homes.

This is the most wide-reaching solution yet to a growing challenge of finding uses for old churches. Canada has about 28,000 churches, a large number of which are underused and in danger of closing. Many individual congregations have sold all or part of their facilities to fund repairs and operations. One non-profit, the Trinity Centres Foundation, has a goal of preserving and repurposing churches of all denominations.

But Kindred Works aims to do such work on a unprecedented scale. “We are trying to pioneer an approach to property development that creates social, economic and sustainability benefits for everyone,” Mr. Blair said. He started working with the United Church in 2020 after years in real estate banking and private equity.

Of their initial projects, Saint Luke's is the most complex. First built in 1887 as the Sherbourne Street Methodist Church, it represents the dominance of Protestant churches in Anglo-Canadian society of the time. Toronto architects Langley & Burke designed it in the Richardsonian Romanesque style, with a sanctuary that seats 800. Soon it was known as “the millionaires’ church,” and served Toronto’s most prestigious neighbourhood.

All that changed when the Methodist Church merged into the United Church in the 1920s. In the following generations, church attendance in general dropped dramatically. Today, Saint Luke's has a congregation of about 200. The sanctuary shows clear signs of physical decline. Years of roof leaks – recently repaired, Mr. Blair said – have eroded the plaster on the ceiling and walls, revealing the lath and masonry underneath.

“This is a big barn of a space,” architect Marianne McKenna of KPMB said as the church’s stained-glass windows refracted the afternoon sun into pale blues and pinks. “It’s too big for the current congregation. But we also think of it as a larger community space, one where the church can bring people in to do all sorts of events, one that can be part of the life of the city.”

KPMB's solution, designed with the heritage specialists ERA Architects, rethinks the entire church complex. Their plan keeps the original 1887 building, and mostly demolishes a series of later additions. In their place, the architects imagine a 12-storey building that contains 100 homes, 20 of them with three bedrooms.

This would wrap two sides of the original church and also reach one arm above its roof. A new square would widen the sidewalk out front on Sherbourne Street, where food bank patrons line up. And a new café and rentable event space would provide income for the church and also bring more people into the building. "There's an opportunity," Ms. McKenna said, "for an integrated community that is more than the sum of its parts."

The United Church also has many suburban properties, mostly congregations that were created in the years after the Second World War. One of these, Wexford Heights United in the former Toronto borough of Scarborough, is another Kindred Works project.

Here KPMB has designed an 11-storey apartment building with a gabled roof and two rows of townhouses, while planning to keep the oldest portion of the church building intact. "We're taking different approaches to different sites," said David Constable, a principal at KPMB. "And thinking about the entire portfolio allows us to explore different options for approaches to space, to materials, to pursue lower carbon in the building components."

The approach of Kindred Works to real estate development, pursuing some degree of profit while serving the mandate of a charitable organization, is complex. [Markee Developments, where former Toronto chief planner Jennifer Keesmaat is a partner](#), is one peer organization.

Mr. Blair suggested that having the United Church continue to own its facilities presents opportunities for economic integration and for a mix of activities that for-profit development cannot provide.

"We want this space to function for generations to come, to deliver the openness and the social impact it had in the past," Mr. Blair said of Saint Luke's. "And we understand that Canada is facing an unprecedented housing crisis. We think we can be part of the solution."



Support for the Ukrainians.....

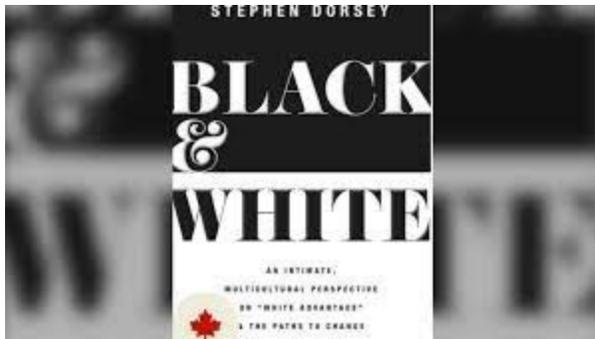
Trinity-St. Andrews United has members on a committee of concerned people willing to help the families of Ukrainians who are, and will be, coming to this area almost immediately. This community based group is called 'HUGS'. The suggestion has been made that we, as individuals, order gift cards through our FundScrip Committee and then have the gift cards given (in the names of No Frills, Sobeys, or Esso or Shell, for instance) to the hosts/Ukrainian families/ to help with their day to day needs.

Since our May order has already been sent into FundScrip, we have two/three weeks to consider whether we would like to help out. We realize that many people see the news reports of the horrors happening in Ukraine right now and we want to help but don't know how! This idea would be an extremely important way for each of us to get involved on a very personal level.

This would also be an opportunity for TSAUC to benefit from all FundScrip orders sent in on behalf of the Ukrainians. 2% or 3% of all grocery and gasoline orders and others will go to our own church.

We will be sending out more information about this Ukrainian effort within the next week.

For further information about FundScrip ordering call Lee Frames 613 475 3165 or Helen Bonisteel 613 475 9658.



Black and White: “White Advantage” and the path to change

Toronto author Stephen Dorsey is coming to Trinity St Andrew’s on Thursday June 2, 7:00 for a one-hour interview, with a reception after to meet the author. Ticket information to come. Event available in person and on Zoom.

Have you struggled to understand the Black Lives Movement and what is meant by “white supremacy” or “white privilege?” You need to hear Mr. Dorsey’s experiences and perspective. *Black and White* is available at Lighthouse Books and the Brighton Library.

About:

As a bilingual, biracial man, straddling Black and white, English and French Canada, Stephen Dorsey lives in a world of dualities. In his deeply personal and insightful debut, he offers readers intimate and unfiltered access to his lived experience of anti-Black racism around the world, including Canada, the United States, and Europe, focusing on his formative years growing up in 1970s Montreal as a Black child in a white family headed by a racist stepfather, and details his personal awakening inspired by the Black Lives Matter movement.

With an inclusive and accessible approach, aimed at community connection and education, Dorsey delves deep into Canada's history of racial discrimination and, by contrasting it with that of our American neighbours, debunks our nation's mythological narrative, providing necessary context on white privilege, which he calls "white advantage", and offers concrete pathways to lasting societal change.

Reception sponsored by the Anti-Racism forum of the East Central Ontario Regional Council.

Messy Church Kits

May we are celebrating Spring! Watch for the Messy Church kits over the next week, with seeds to plant, and experiment to help you learn which seeds will grow, more stories and colouring books. If you are not receiving these kits but are interested, just let us know!





Vacation Bible School

Make sure you mark your calendar for mornings of the week of July 11-15. Vacation Bible School as returned! Posters will be up soon and registration available over the next two weeks. This year's theme is trains (how appropriate!) but we also have a new blessing of ukuleles donated by the Shirley Taylor Peace, Love and Music foundation. Campers will learn a song (drums, ukes, singing...) and much much more!



**East Central Ontario
Regional Council**
of the United Church of Canada

MAKE A JOYFUL NOISE!

That's my four-word summary of the East Central Ontario Regional Council (ECORC) spring 2022 general meeting. About 150 people gathered by Zoom and shared music,

meditation, prayer, and discussions about the work of the United Church in our region. The meeting was enlivened prayerfully by music prepared by Wanda, featuring our TSA choir, an ECORC wide group, and Wanda herself. It seemed that on the rare occasion when the meeting needed a boost, a song, which was also a prayer, helped us refocus and re-energize.

What happened at this meeting? Well, very much like our annual meeting, we heard of the work over the past year.

Members of the Liaison Forum are engaged with 31 communities of faith, many in transition seeking a new minister. That's about 1/3 of the congregations across our Region. The Formation, Nurture, and Justice Team has many appendages. One is Affirm, which hosted a 2 hour Zoom, building contacts for affirming communities of faith. Another appendage is Indigenous Justice and Right Relations (IJRR), which partnered with us on our walk across Canada. This year IJRR hosted many extremely well attended sessions led by First Nations friends, exploring language, history, land acknowledgements and much more.

The Nominations Team helped fill many vacancies, and Kaitlyn Ostrander and Wanda Stride are now elders for ECORC. We are excited to have Ellia from Lindsay, Olivia from Bowmanville and Stephon from Oshawa represent our Regional Council at General Council 44 as youth forum/youth interns.

The Mission Through Property Team has had to oversee far too many church property sales. A silver lining to the cloud is the establishment of an ECORC Community of Faith (COF) Assistance Fund to be held by Toronto United Church Council, for the purpose of providing, from the investment proceeds, grants and various types of loans to COFs, for capital improvements, outreach projects, youth initiatives and more. The 150 people present were divided into breakout groups of 8 and we discussed the four current mission priorities of the Region:

1. Diversity and Inclusion: supporting the full participation of all people – with attention to intersectionality (Anti-racism, Affirming, Interfaith, Intercultural, Respectful Relationships with Indigenous Peoples)
 2. Climate and environment: Living with Respect in Creation
 3. Economic Justice and Community Development
 4. Investing in new Church Development and Innovative Ministries
- It was decided that we should add two other mission priorities:

1. Care of our ministers, staff, and members in this extremely draining time.
2. Assistance for people who are fleeing violence, both internationally and in our own country.

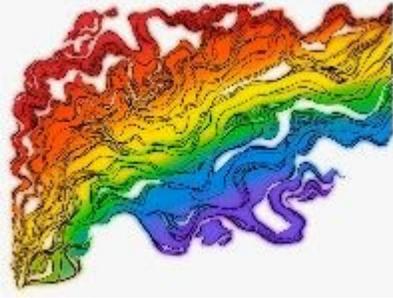
So much more was discussed, and I would be happy to forward the 77-page Report Book, although I imagine most of you will just take my word for that. The atmosphere was very positive, supportive, and hopeful and I do not recall a single moment where we had to be reminded of the “Holy Manners” introduced to us by the Very Reverend Marion Pardy in 2003. But these manners are worth reading, so I will end with that:
We will

- keep God at the center of everything we do;
- each speak for ourselves;
- speak for a purpose;
- separate people from problems;
- allow for full and equitable participation;
- attend to others carefully without interruption;
- welcome the conflict of ideas;
- take a future orientation;
- demonstrate appreciation;
- honor the decisions of the body;
- commit to holding one another to account when we do not keep our holy manners;
- keep the discussion at the table;
- be mindful of our body language;
- check in about good use of time;
- allow the quiet people to speak, with an invitation to speak; and
- sincerely say what we really feel.”

I can sincerely say that I feel we are blessed to be part of the United Church of Canada, part of the East Central Ontario Regional Council, and Part of the Trinity-St. Andrew's United Church community of faith.

Submitted by,
Helmut Enns

Sunday June 5 non-denominational Walk and Service



Trinity-St. Andrew's United Church is celebrating ten years of radical welcome. Since becoming an affirming congregation in 2012 we have welcomed everyone, celebrating our diversity with wonder and joy. Help us celebrate! You can walk with us or meet us at Memorial park. Bring a lawn chair and drum if you have it. Dress warm.

For the walk

10:00 Meet at Trinity St Andrew's united church on the rainbow stairs. We will walk to the rainbow cross walk, then pass the rainbow bench on our way to Memorial Park

10:20 music starts in the park

10:30 Pentecost Pride service begins in Memorial Park, celebrating 10 years being an affirming congregation in Brighton. Music, prayers and a brief message

11:00 drumming circle

11:30 last drum. Thank you for helping us celebrate this inclusive, welcoming community!

For more information
please call 613-475-1311 or
email minister@trinitystandrews.ca

artwork by Kimberlie Hood

Treasurer Update

This is your treasurer. I thought I would bring you up to date on our finances.

Attached please find the year to date figures for your information.

It shows a financially bleak beginning for 2022. I am not trying to frighten you but you need to be aware of our finances. We are very fortunate to begin the year with a very healthy general fund balance that will help cushion the financial shock of losing our COVID payroll support and the added expense of an excellent part-time custodian. We are so fortunate to have an energizing team in our employ and we are looking forward to seeing the growth of our ministry with such wonderful leadership.

We need your help to make this happen.

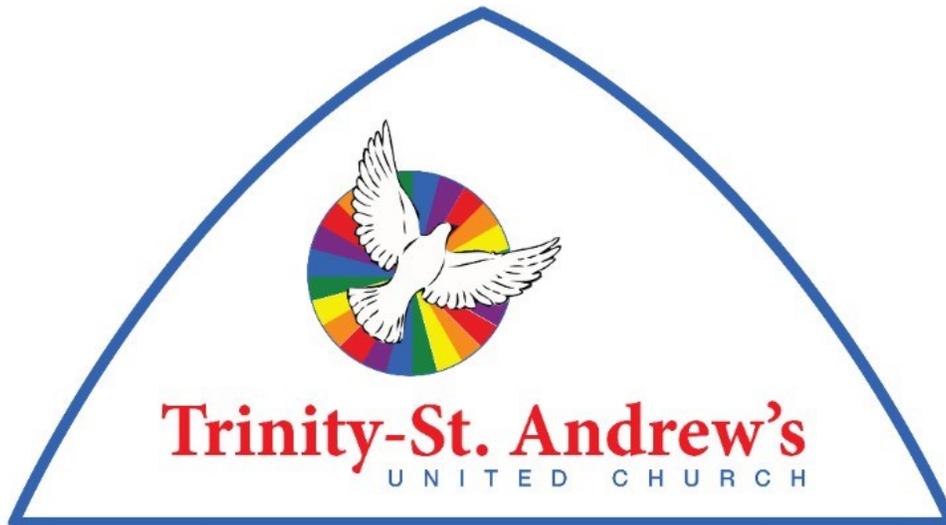
Contact me if you want more information.

Sincerely

Elizabeth Scriven

Treasurer

Trinity St Andrews United Church



**TRINITY-ST. ANDREW'S UNITED CHURCH
POSITION STATEMENT
AS OF March 31 2022**

CURRENT ACCOUNT

General Fund Dec 31 2021 48,406.22

Donations & Other Income	42,762.30	
HST Rebate - Feb 11 2022	1,593.89	
HST Rebate -		
Net Donations & Other Income	44,356.19	
CEBA Repayments 2021		
Expenses	57,539.69	
Net Expenses	57,539.69	

GENERAL TOTAL BEFORE TRANSFERS 35,222.72 BANK

EDUCATION FUND

Principal	27,000.00	UCC TO INV
Net Interest to Dec 31 2021	1,939.78	BANK
Sub-Total	28,939.78	
Current Year Interest/donations	828.75	BANK
Expenses	97.95	
TOTAL	29,670.58	

MEMORIAL FUND

As of Dec 31 2021	10,651.36	
Donations	600.00	
GIC Interest	0.00	
Memorial Expenses	0.00	
TOTAL	11,251.36	BANK

CARE & MAINTENANCE FUND

BELL TOWER

Bell Tower Open Balance DEC 2021	2520.33	
Donations - Bell Tower	75.00	
Expenses - Bell Tower	0.00	
Net Bell Tower	2,595.33	BANK

DIGITAL SIGN

Open Balance Dec 31 2021	4,657.49	
Sign Donations	0.00	
Net Digital Sign	4,657.49	BANK

General C&M Open Balance DEC 31 2021	40,708.80	
General C&M Income	0.00	
General C&M Grants	0.00	
General C&M Expenses	0.00	
Net General C&M	40,708.80	
TOTAL	47,961.62	BANK

BENEVOLENT FUND

As of Dec 31 2021	2,371.60	
Income	0.00	
Less Expenses	0.00	
TOTAL	2,371.60	BANK

BEQUEST FUND

2019 CE Bequest - M CROSS	179.79	
2015 Music - E WRIGHT	649.38	
TOTAL	829.17	BANK

ORGAN FUND

Balance as of Dec 31 2021	1,788.56	
Donations	75.00	
TOTAL	1,863.56	BANK

CONTINGENCY FUND

As of Dec 31 2021	56,740.81	
Transfer to Care & Maintenance	0.00	
New Donation Software	0.00	
CEBA LOAN \$	0.00	
Donations	567.00	
TRANSFER FROM MANSE	0.00	
TOTAL	57,307.81	BANK

BUILDING FUND

As of Dec 31 2021	250.00	
Donations	750.00	
Interest	0.00	
Fundraising	0.00	
Less Fundraising Expenses	0.00	
Net Fundraising	0.00	
NET BUILDING FUND	1,000.00	

Less Amount to pay down mortgage	0.00	
TOTAL	1,000.00	BANK

MISSION & SERVICE FUND

Donations	5,000.50	
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HILTON CEMETARY FUND

Chequing Account as of dec 31 2021	13,901.15	
Donations	0.00	
Interest	0.00	
Sale of Plots & Cornerstones	0.00	
Grants	0.00	
Income from Scotiabank	0.00	
Scotia Trust	0.00	
Expenses	-2,373.00	
	11,528.15	OWN BANK

HILTON CEMETARY INVESTMENTS

CIBC GIC'S	5,872.13	
Scotia Trust Bond Fund	12,951.65	
	18,823.78	OWN INVESTMENTS

SALE OF GIFT CARDS

Gift cards sold	5,175.00	
Gift cards expenses	-5,175.00	
	0.00	

Proceeds will be reflected in the General Fund,
Fundraising (Operating) as they are received

MIGRANT WORKERS FUND

Balance as of Dec 31 2021	1,494.75	
Donations	522.26	
Less Expenses	0.00	
TOTAL	2,017.01	BANK

UNITED CHURCH WOMEN FEB 2022

OPEN BALANCE DEC 31 2021		592.91
Income		
Donations	0	
Catering/Funerals	0	
Other Income	0	0.00
Expenses		
Bank Fees	-15	
Donations	0	
Dues	0	
Expenses (Food/Calendars/MVU)	-115.74	-130.74
BALANCE		462.17
TRANSFERS		
Mission & Service Donation		0.00
Transfer to TSA General		0.00
CLOSE BALANCE 2022 (BANK)		462.17

MANSE FUND

OPEN BALANCE Dec 2021		3173.31
Manse Income		3,382.40
Manse Repairs	0	
Manse Property Taxes	1057.94	
		1,057.94
NET MANSE		2,324.46
Transfer to General		0.00
Transfer to Contingency		0.00
		5,497.77

2022 GENERAL FUND					
	MAR	Y-T-D	Y-T-D	BUDGET	
	2022	2022	2021		
RECEIPTS:					
Givings	13,227.90	33,555.06	32,184.50	150,000.00	##
TOTAL OFFERINGS	13,227.90	33,555.06	32,184.50	150,000.00	##
TOTAL DONATIONS & OTHER INCOME	6,691.44	9207.24	6,393.84	45,060.00	##
TOTAL OFFERINGS & DONATIONS	19,919.34	42,762.30	38,578.34	195,060.00	##
FIXED EXPENDITURES					
Salaries (gross)	10,831.07	32,493.21	26,894.34	129,902.73	##
Employee Benefits	2,518.66	7,555.98	5,836.32	32,689.49	##
Payroll Fees	27.85	128.76	110.21	400.00	##
Workplace Safety & Insurance Board		127.07		600.00	##
Organ & Piano Repair				500.00	##
Caretaking Supplies	79.34	133.18		1,000.00	##
Hall Cleaning					##
Gas					##
Church & Hall	407.6	2344.24	1,034.43	4,500.00	##
Hydro					##
Church & Hall	1291.3	2176.63	1,127.66	4,500.00	##
Service Centre	247.36	526.32	749.92	2,000.00	##
Water & Sewage					##
Church & Hall				1,500.00	##
Service Centre				300.00	##
Property Maintenance Contracts	1310.7	2350.1	2,338.65	5,000.00	##
Bank Service Charges/PAR charges	41.75	140.04	154.03	700.00	##
Last Months Rent Interest					##
Office Supplies	344.24	1056.26	989.10	4,000.00	##
Telephone, Internet, Long Distance	181.67	363.34	962.91	2,500.00	##
Treasurer's Honorarium				4,989.12	##
Depot Expenses	360.49	1440.34	627.03	2,500.00	##
UCC Assessment	767.91	1535.82	1,145.28	8,447.00	##
Insurance				13,000.00	##
Mortgage Payment Including Interest	590.00	1770.00	1,770.00	7,080.00	##
TOTAL FIXED EXPENDITURES	18,999.94	54,141.29	43,739.88	226,108.34	##
COMMITTEE BUDGETS					
Music****			-100.00	100.00	##
Youth & Christian Education				3,500.00	##
Property Management & Maintenance	2222.52	2692.05	587.90	4,000.00	##
Spiritual Membership & Pastoral Care	342.32	496.94	253.23	4,000.00	##
Outreach Committee		12.41	-645.00	750.00	##
Hospitality	197	197		100.00	##
Stewardship				500.00	##
Archives				100.00	##
Ministry & Personnel				300.00	##
Affirming				200.00	##
TOTAL COMMITTEE EXPENDITURES	2,761.84	3398.40	96.13	13,550.00	##
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	21,761.78	57,539.69	43,836.01	239,658.34	##
	-1842.44	-14777.39	-5257.67	-44,598.34	