

CHURCH CHAT



Ground Breaking Service for the New Church

Members of All Saints' Anglican Church community in Waterloo gathered on a frigid Sunday afternoon, February 13, to participate in Groundbreaking Service for the new church.

The service began in the sanctuary of the existing church with Bishop Todd Townshend addressing the parishioners. The procession was then led to the ceremonial groundbreaking location at the south-east corner of the same property, where Bishop Todd broke the ground at the site of the altar for the new church.

More than a hundred people participated in the ceremony, including All Saints' head pastor Rev. Marty Levesque, associate pastor Rev. Dan Bowyer and children, youth and Filipino community pastor Rambie Bernardino, as well as the clergy from other churches in the Deanery of Waterloo.

"It's a joy for the whole diocese when a parish community can develop their home in new ways to serve their 'neighbourhood'", said Bishop Townshend after the service, adding that All Saints, Waterloo is giving wonderful witness to the goodness of God: "We celebrate their faithfulness and their continuing hard work in the name of Jesus our Lord."

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Groundbreaking ceremony marks an important step in a decade long reorganizing effort of the community.

In 2012, their joint partners, Waterloo North Presbyterian, came to an end of their life cycle and All Saints' members, led by Rev. Canon Robin Lyon, decided to purchase their share of the building and the property.

In 2016, when Rev. Marty Levesque became the rector of All Saints, a decision was made to sell a portion of the property and relocate the church to the retained portion. Breaking of the ground for the new church on Sunday is seen as the end of the long and complicated administrative process involving numerous severance and zoning changes applications.

“Through all of the ups and downs, we can honestly attest that God has been a part of this from its inception”, commented Rev. Marty Levesque praising the courage and persistence of All Saints' community.

The construction of the new church will begin with the excavation works this spring.

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CanTeach Connections
Education Changes Lives

Silver Linings

They say that every cloud has a silver lining. Those linings have been challenging to find during Covid, but I'd like to share mine. Many of you know that I manage CanTeach Connections, a charity that helps with the teaching and learning of English in El Salvador. Our main activities were an annual volunteer trip to support teachers and students in high school classrooms, and a Skype conversation partner programme.

My April 2020 trip had to be cancelled and I wondered how to keep the organization alive, since my yearly trip provided the personal connection.

The solution? Technology! Salvadoran schools had also gone virtual, so it became easy to “visit” their classrooms. CanTeach now has a much greater “presence” than was possible during an annual two-week visit. I zoomed into high school classes and talked about our scholarship and conversation partner programmes. I had university students from WLU join as guests to answer questions prepared by the Salvadoran students.

I strengthened our existing fledgling connection with Wilfred Laurier University, whose students were eager to find a safe, remote way of acquiring their Community Service Learning hours that some of their courses required. They became conversation partners, connecting on Zoom with Salvadoran high school students who wanted to practise their spoken English. Our conversation partner programme expanded.

Laurier’s Faculty of Education requires its student teachers to do an alternative practicum between first and second year. This often involves travel to another country to teach English as a volunteer. Covid put the travel on pause, but not the need for practicum hours! Once again, a mutually beneficial partnership developed. Laurier student teachers visited classrooms several times. Many were also conversation partners. One recorded English reading materials, provided by the Salvadoran English teacher and sent the audio files to be used when needed. This allows the students to follow the text while listening to it being read by a native English speaker, and can be used in subsequent years. What a helpful resource for the Salvadoran English teacher, and at no cost.

It is extremely rewarding for me to see my organization grow. A side benefit that I had not anticipated was the impact on the Laurier students, who are so committed and enthusiastic about helping students in another part of the world, who do not share many of the privileges that we enjoy in Canada. Their pride, as they tell me how their partner’s English speaking and confidence are growing, touches me. It demonstrates the truth in the saying that as volunteers we receive as much as we give.

We have now begun a pilot project in conjunction with the Ministry of Education in El Salvador matching Salvadoran English teachers with Canadian volunteers. They too have limited contact with native speakers and are very appreciative. I’m hoping for the ripple effect to yield good results for English education in El Salvador. And English leads to better jobs, thus reducing poverty. If you have an hour a week to spare for a period of 10 weeks, CanTeach is looking for volunteers for the second stage of this latest pilot. No need to be a teacher, just have English as your first language—and enjoy chatting.

When asked how I got through COVID-19, my answer is CanTeach. It challenged me to find creative solutions to maintain my connection with El Salvador, it forced me to stretch my technology skills, and above all, it provided me with a sense of accomplishment, knowing that people in two countries thousands of miles apart were growing and learning—in a myriad of ways.

~Betty Ann Colquhoun

Evangelism Moment

The following is the recent experience of Twila Niemi. Many of you know Twila and for those that don't and are new, Twila has been a member of All Saints' for many years and has served a variety of roles in our parish family.

She shared this recent experience with me and I asked her if she wouldn't mind writing it out to share in the Church Chat. I did so because I thought it was a beautiful faith witness and testimonial to being the hands and feet of Jesus in the world. I know it was difficult for Twila to write, and if I am honest, it is difficult to read. As I type this, I am crying. But it is also beautiful and speaks of the power of Jesus Christ in the world today. And I know through Twila's experience Pat's family also experienced Jesus Christ. Thank you Twila for sharing this with us.

~Pastor Marty

It has been a rough ride lately.

I moved to Kitchener and into this apartment on 4th July 2007, and met my neighbour across the hall, Pat, (one of three Pats I know in the building!). This Pat, a widow, five years my senior, always beautifully dressed and noted for coordinating her jewellery to her outfit! Pat and her husband who died 18 years ago, moved here shortly after the building was first erected more than 40 years ago. For the past 15 years we've chatted, had coffee together and enjoyed each other's company.



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With Covid-19 we had curtailed our 'in person' visits but we'd see each other on occasion coming or going and I'd phone to say "Hi, how are you? Do you need anything from the grocery store as I'm on my way there?" Recently a number of the other long-standing residents would ask me if I'd seen Pat recently, that they were concerned at her seemingly dramatic weight loss – she was slim to begin with! These queries always seemed to come just after I had spoken to her and she had assured me she was 'fine'.

Each morning our newspaper is delivered to our door and Pat would scoop her copy up by 8:00 a.m. If she was going to be away, she'd ask me to save her paper for her return. It was unusual, therefore, on Friday, February 11th to see her paper still lying at her doorsill when I retrieved mine about 10:00 a.m.

I don't know why, but that evening about 8:00 p.m. I began to feel uneasy. I opened my door, and her paper was still there. I knocked and got no answer; came back into my apartment and tele-

phoned...no response. I then called the office and asked the Assistant Superintendent to come up so that we might do a 'wellness check' on Pat. We found her in dire straits...emaciated, sitting in her easy chair with no power to her voice and unable to answer the telephone or get up on her own.

I asked if she would go to hospital if I called for an ambulance and she vehemently shook her head 'No'. I asked if there was someone I could call (she had no children of her own, but I knew she had nieces and a nephew-in-law she was particularly fond of) and she indicated a paper on her side table which listed their telephone numbers. She made me promise not to call Tim and I reluctantly gave it knowing that it was a promise I could not keep as I knew she was in extremis. I asked her if she would be comfortable if we didn't lock her door so that I could check on her before I went to bed and again in the morning, she agreed and I returned to my apartment and tried to call Tim.

It turned out his number was no longer in service, but I was able to reach one of the nieces; explained who I was, why I was calling and the arrangement I'd made with Pat re checks and the unlocked door. Robyn would contact her sisters and they'd be here in the morning. As none of the family had keys, I gave them my entry code so that they could dial up and I'd release the entry door to the building.

On Saturday morning I asked Pat if she wanted a coffee as I'd just made a fresh pot...yes. Then I asked her if she would drink some chicken stock if I brought her some later...yes. Tim and Michelle arrived and after updating them, I said to Pat that I was sure she was angry with me for calling her family but that a few years ago I had received a telephone call from Sudbury Police at 10:15 p.m. asking if I knew a Bruce Y... I said yes and asked if he had died. 'Yes', was the response and that they had been called because no one had seen him in a while and there was a foul odour coming from his apartment. He had died nine days earlier. I asked how come they called me and was told the only item they found with a name and address was a letter from me! I told Pat that I hadn't wanted that experience for her family and that was why I called them and could she forgive me because technically I hadn't called Tim ~ I spoke to Robyn! That made her smile and she nodded 'yes' and I went home.

Before the family left they came to see me and asked if I would continue checking at night (one advantage of being a night owl and typically sleeping 4 - 4½ hrs. a night) and again first thing in the morning while family tried to arrange a rotation of help as Pat still refused to go to hospital. She did agree that if they didn't send her to hospital, she would willingly see her personal physician on Monday.

Sunday family members attended to Pat and asked if I was willing to check on Pat that evening and in the morning. Of course!

On Monday morning (Valentine's Day), Pat indicated she didn't want coffee or chicken stock, rather she wanted me to call Michelle. I asked if this meant she now wanted to go to hospital

and she nodded and mouthed 'yes'. I asked Pat if she was afraid, and she said 'no'. I went into my own apartment to call Michelle and told her I'd stay with Pat (and I held her hand) until they arrived. Shortly after I returned to my own apartment Robyn came to see me quite shaken. When Michelle spoke to their mutual family physician, she was advised that Pat had appointed her Power of Attorney for Health Care and that for months he had been urging Pat to disclose to the family that she had terminal lung cancer.

As they called for an ambulance, I arranged with the Super to put the large elevator on hold and she said she'd wait for them at back door...arrival took less than 10 minutes!

I said my goodbye to Pat when EMTs parked her in my doorway while getting her ready for transport and assured family I would get the Super to lock up as family were all leaving for the hospital. Robyn called me about an hour later confirming Pat was in extremis and that it would not be long. Pat died at 3:10 pm surrounded by her loved ones after approximately 4½ hrs in hospital.

This was not a family who had neglected their beloved Aunt. Each of the nieces had kept in weekly telephone contact and Pat would reassure them that she was fine and didn't need anything. Sadly, due to Covid-19 and Pat's age, they had felt it prudent because of their interactions with their growing families (adult children and grandchildren) and outside contacts to not put Pat in harms way by visiting and perhaps unknowingly infecting her with the virus. A physical visit by one of them could have led to an opportunity to spend these last few months in gathering memories, sharing stories and hugs. Rather they have been left reeling over the events of the past three days.

Friday, February 18th, I attended Pat's funeral. The family have removed all of her belongs and now each morning as I retrieve my newspaper where I once saw a door beautifully decorated according to the season, I see a plain slab door.

~Twila Niemi

Book Club

We are back to the business of books. We met in January via Zoom to talk about the book "The Four Winds" by Kristin Hannah. This book was set in the 1930's during the Dust Bowl, a very enlightening tale of how hard life was during these years, made you think how spoiled we are today.

We met again via Zoom on February 28 to discuss "From Scratch" a real life experience by the author and actor Tembi Locke.



Books for the upcoming months of March and April are “Lost” by Joy Fielding and “Nine Women-One Dress” by Jane L Rosen respectively.

We will be welcoming one new member in our February discussion and would like everyone to know it is an open invitation if you are ever interested to join us for a discussion.

If you enjoy reading, this is a great way to get to meet members of our church for fellowship and just getting to know folks better.

Looking forward to when we can once again meet in person. Stay tuned.

“Happiness is a butterfly, which when pursued is always just beyond your grasp, but when, if you will sit down quietly, may alight upon you” - Nathaniel Hawthorne.

~Joyce Harry

Stewardship Moment

We often use the word ‘stewardship,’ in regards to money. While stewardship does include our use of money, the word is more general. Stewardship is defined as: “the position and duties of a steward, a person who acts as the surrogate of another or others, especially by managing property, financial affairs, an estate...the responsible overseeing and protecting of something considered worth caring for and preserving.”

So, if I am a steward, I am managing or overseeing something that doesn't belong to me. I'm not the owner, but I have the responsibility to make sure it's being handled properly. If I'm the steward of a farm, I don't own the animals, equipment, or land, but I take care of it as if I am the owner.

Jesus calls Christians to be stewards of what is His, and we are responsible for how we manage it. In the beginning, God created everything and put humanity in the garden to “work it and keep it.” There is much in our lives the Lord calls us to steward.

STEWARDS OF TIME

It doesn't matter how much money you have, where you are from, or what your job is, we all have the same amount of time. You can't buy or borrow more time from others, there's absolutely nothing you can do to change how much time you have in a day.

So, if we've been given a specific amount of time, then we must be intentional and wise with how we use the time God gives us. In Ephesians 4:15-16 we are instructed: “Therefore be careful how you walk, not as unwise men, but as wise, making the most of your time, because the days are evil.”

Knowing that our time on earth is finite, consider how we spend our days and be careful not to waste time. Using our time wisely does not necessarily mean turning into a busybody, as rest and enjoyment

are gifts from the Lord. However, let us be careful that we are not taking a blessing from the Lord and turning it into a meaningless time-waster.

Knowing if we are wasting time can be difficult. Scripture doesn't tell us how much TV is too much or give us a time limit for our hobbies. As we consider these things, it will come down to seeking wisdom through prayer and God's Word. It will require us being honest with ourselves as to how we are spending our time and asking God if we are honouring him every moment.

STEWARDS OF MONEY

Jesus says something stunning in Matthew 6:21: "For where your treasure is, there your heart will be also." It might seem like our use of money has little bearing on our spiritual life, but Jesus teaches that the way we spend our money is actually a window into our heart. We can look at our spending and see what we truly value.



As much as anything else, the things we buy is one of the best indicators of stewardship. Because we invest most of our days working in exchange for money, there is a very real sense in which our money represents *us*. Therefore, how we use it expresses who we are, what our priorities are, and what's in our hearts.

We can say we love God and his church, but at the end of the day, the way we spend our money will show us what we truly value.

CHEERFUL GIVER

Scripture teaches that "God loves a cheerful giver" (2 Cor. 9:7). God doesn't just ask us to give, he desires that we would do so willfully. We can give without doing so willfully or cheerfully. There are three kinds of giving: grudge giving, duty giving, and thanksgiving. Grudge giving says, 'I have to'; duty giving says, 'I ought to'; thanksgiving says, 'I want to'.

When we give cheerfully, we are showing where our affections are truly placed. If my affections are for my money or my stuff, then the last thing I want to do is give it away. If my affections are for the Lord, I can give freely because my joy and happiness are in him and not my money. If we are ruled by a "love for money" (1 Tim. 6:10), then we might give grudgingly out of duty or legalism, but we won't be a cheerful giver.

Our money, like everything else, actually belongs to God. Psalm 24:1 reads, "The earth is the Lord's and everything in it." The money in my account has been given to me by the Lord to steward.

All of our time and money belong to the Lord. We shouldn't think that God simply wants a small portion of our time on Sunday or a small percentage of our money (10%). Rather, we are to prayerfully consider how we spend each minute and every dollar that the Lord entrusts to us. May we be good stewards of our time and money for the glory of God!

~Pastor Marty

Bales

Huron Hispanic and Migrant Farmworkers Outreach Ministry and Mennonite Central Committee - Afghan Families Donations

A group of us met on Tuesday, March 1, 2022 at 1 p.m. in Laurel Hall at the church to prepare the donations for their destination. We had a great turnout of eight willing helpers to separate the clothing into two groups and they managed it in one hour! A dozen bags in all.

The women's and children's clothing was delivered to MCC at 50 Kent Street in Kitchener to be distributed to the Afghan families in our area and the men's clothing is to be picked up in the next few days in Cambridge by Fr. Enrique Martinez, who is heading up this new outreach ministry to the migrant farmworkers who come to Ontario each year. He will be driving up in his truck from Port Rowan which is in Norfolk County. Many of the workers are on farms in the diocese of Huron, in fact, there are 27,000.

The first phase of this new diocesan ministry is in Norfolk County where there are 5,000 workers and our parishes are being asked to help support this outreach. We are being asked to send donations of clothing such as pants, sweaters, T-shirts, warm jackets, socks, gloves and toques. After speaking with Fr. Enrique, I found out that we could have also donated bedding - sheets, blankets, also towels and toiletries.

A donation of \$20 will provide one bag of toiletries. Financial donations are warmly welcomed and cheques should be made payable to 'ST. JOHN'S PORT ROWAN ANGLICAN CHURCH' and mark as Huron Hispanic & Migrant Farmworkers Outreach Ministry (H.H.M.F.O.M).

In a few days, we will join our donations with those from several other churches in our Waterloo Deanery. Thanks to all who participated in this endeavour and we look forward to continuing to support this new outreach ministry.

~Val Haiser



Faith Formation, Faith-in-Action and Ministry Champions at All Saints'

Dear Friends,

As we move closer to the build of the new church becoming a reality, your Mission and Outreach team have been hard at work making connections in the community around us as we discern the ministries that God will have us provide for the neighbourhood once the new church has been built. We have identified the need to move from the Mission and Outreach being one team to being two teams. This is actually a good thing, as it is an indication that our parish is very much alive in Christ and attentive to God's action in our midst.

Each new team that has grown out of the Mission and Outreach team will have a particular focus. Although there will inevitably be some overlap, in broad terms, one team will focus on ministries focused on growing in our Christian faith and one team will focus on Christian service beyond our doors into the world around us that God so loves. The team focused on growing in Christian faith will be our Faith Formation team. Pastor Marty will be the primary clergy contact for our Faith Formation team. This team is currently searching for a chairperson from within the All Saints' community. The team focused on Christian service beyond our doors will be our Faith-in-Action team. I will be the primary clergy contact for our Faith-in-Action team, serving alongside Co-Chairs Jane Bender and Scott Murphy.

Each of the ministries and initiatives that are part of Faith Formation and/or Faith-in-Action have a champion. The champion is the person within the All Saints' community who is the contact or co-ordinator for each ministry and initiative in the parish. You may see announcements in the parish that direct any questions about a particular ministry or initiative to the champion for it. This simply means that the contact or co-ordinator is the one to connect with if you have any questions about a ministry or initiative at All Saints'.

We are so very blessed to have a wonderful diversity of gifts for leadership here in this part of the Body of Christ called All Saints'. Many thanks to everyone in the parish for your commitment to the ministries and initiatives that we together undertake. God is good all the time and all the time, God is good. Let us move forward toward the new church build, confident in God's continued guidance as we come into deeper relationship with God and as we serve in God's name in the world around us that God so loves. Thanks be to God!

~Pastor Dan

FACC (Filipino All Saint's Community Church)

Hymn rehearsals were done for the Christmas Eve service and Christmas Party was set to be held after.

However, due to another lockdown everything that were planned were cancelled for the Filipino Community and since Christmas of last year, the Filipino Community was not able to meet and come to church to worship in person.

Indeed, starting a new community in the church is quite a challenge especially if the people do not meet on regular basis and considering that there are also some restrictions that they have to follow.

But it was a happy moment when the Filipino Community came back to worship in person at All Saints on the fourth Sunday of February with 24 people in attendance.

Looking forward to getting back to normal, it is with high hope that we continue to grow the Filipino Community and one day they would be able to be in fellowship with the whole congregation of All Saints.

~Pastor Rambie



A Dash of S.A.L.T.

Last Family Christmas Service, two of our church's youth group with the special participation of the very enthusiastic Val Haiser presented a short puppet story telling show to replace the usual yearly Christmas pageant.

Doing the show outside the church building on that Family Christmas service was indeed a challenge. There were some tiny issues with the microphone and the lights as well as with the strong wind. However, with the patience and understanding of the congregation present during the service, our youth satisfactorily finished their show and was able to deliver a great message about Christmas.

Few weeks after the Christmas break and New Year's Eve, our youth went back to google meet on Saturday evenings and some of the lessons they discussed and reflected on was about God's goodness and Self-Identity. However, after the lockdown was again lifted, our youth group went back to meet again in person at church and they also had the opportunity to watch a movie in Galaxy cinema at Conestoga mall.

With high hopes that everything will go back to normal, the youth group also made an effort to tidy up both the Youth Room and the Sunday School Room so that kids can go back anytime in their room to play and learn once the church is allowed to conduct the Sunday school classes. But for the meantime, bringing Sunday School Bags every week to Sunday schoolers' houses is still our way of letting our kids learn about Christ.

~Pastor Rambie

PWRDF

The Primate's World Relief and Development Fund has recently released \$20,000 for Ukraine relief. They are also accepting donations for this emergency relief. If you are donating by cheque, it should be made out to PWRDF and mark it for 'emergency relief - Ukraine'.

PWRDF has been sending out to subscribers on line A 2022 Lenten Conversation and you can sub-



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scribe by going to PWRDF.org. It is entitled 'Nurturing Creation', a daily program which includes a Biblical reading, a reflection on the theme given by various leaders in their discipline from across Canada, and ends with a prayer.

Give it a try and perhaps you would share your thoughts with me. There is also a Lenten Praying with PWRDF every other Thursday at 1 p.m. online. You register for this and you receive it in your email inbox. Let me know if you are having difficulty accessing it.

~Val Haiser

Savvy Saints

We will be welcoming everyone back on Tuesday, April 5, 2022 at 1.30 p.m. to our Savvy Saints group to which everyone is most welcome. Often we have a presenter on varied topics from time to time, however, for April we will meet and greet and not eat - so no egg sandwiches for Pastor Marty!

We just might play some games if people are up for it. Savvy Saints meets every month on the first Tuesday except for July and August. Sooooo, mark your calendar for the first Tuesdays of each month and you won't miss the fun.

~Carol Barnes and Val Haiser

Knitting in a time of COVID - the Safe at Home blanket and cushion

A generous gift

When the Wool Gatherers started their ministry 4 years ago, we asked for yarn. You responded, bringing in yarn by the sackful! We received gifts of small bags of yarn and needles left over from finished articles, we received garbage bags of leftover stash from widowers who were clearing out their wife's and mother's knitting closets and all sizes and items in between. Maryl showed up one day with her car trunk full of 5 or 6 garbage bags of yarn donated from a neighbour! We received gifts of half-finished items – mostly partly finished patchwork quilts which we put together. We found bags of yarn waiting for us from anonymous donors. We sent yarn up to first nations' communities together with the clothes bales. And we took over Maryl's music cupboard in the coffee room before we were able to clear another cupboard in Laurel Hall!

A puzzling problem

Two years ago, near the beginning of the lockdown, I had a chance to sort through all the yarn and found that most of it was acrylic – which is the best for items that will end up at Carizon (hats, scarves, cowls, mitts, socks, slippers) or in long term care homes (blankets and Alzheimer muffs) as we anticipate that laundry care may not be top priority. However, we received one bag full of pure wool – hand wash, lay flat to dry! – and none of it the same colour! They were all the same brand, 7 of which were complete balls, 7 had been started and found I had 2 of the same brand and gauge of my own. So now we had 16 balls of wool – all different colours – which needed a good project which would end up being well cared for.

A serendipitous solution

So I started looking through my hundreds of patterns and asked the world wide knitting community for the answer and came up with the Safe at Home blanket. Before I started it I weighed the yarn, compared it with the weight already used, bought 4 more balls as there were not enough bright colours, and worked out what size the finished blanket would turn out. Then I could cast on an appropriate number of stitches. I think you will agree that it turned out well. There was just enough yarn left over for the cushion.

The Safe at Home blanket and its matching cushion can be seen and enjoyed on the sofa outside the office.

~Rachel Prichard

Puzzles

HELLO OUT THERE all you who are PUZZLERS. How would you like to have a day (such as after church on a Sunday) in which to exchange one of your puzzles with another? I have just finished a 1000 piece puzzle with CATS in all kinds of situations and lots of them for you cat lovers out there. I'm sure there are lots of choices sitting on our shelves at home.

Feel free to let me know your thoughts on this.

~Val

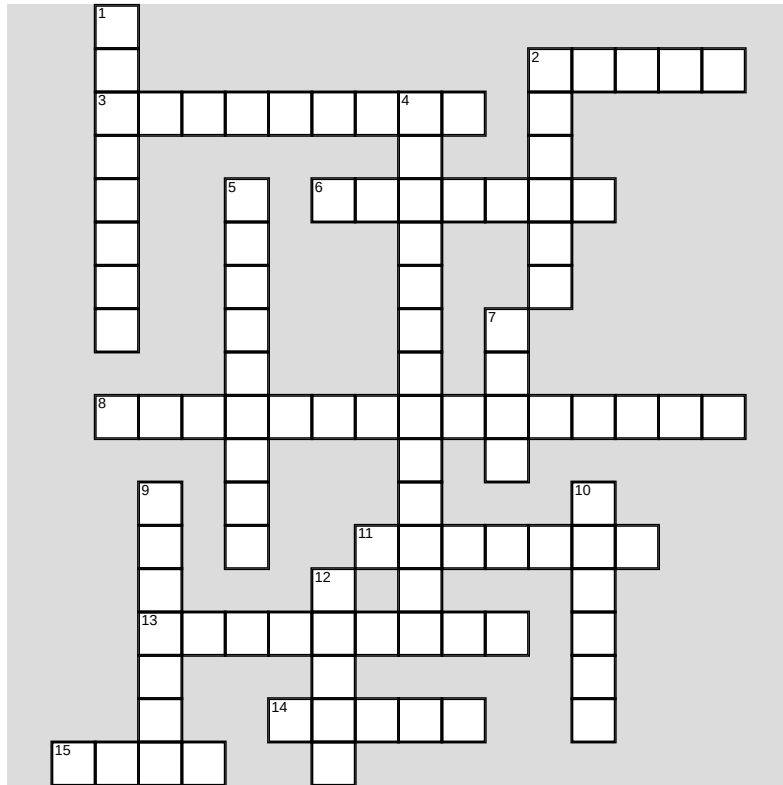
Funnies



Crossword

Mothers of the Bible

Author: Peg Gifford



Across

- 2 Known as the mother of all nations
- 3 Most wonderful mother-in-law and daughter-in-law ___ and ___
- 6 Deborah was called the _____ Princess
- 8 Moses' birth mother _____ and adopted mother _____
- 11 Mother to Jacob and Esau
- 13 Mother of John the Baptist
- 14 Sarai's maid, impregnated by Abram
- 15 Photini was known as the Woman at the _____

Down

- 1 Esther was an orphan raised by ____
- 2 Righteous mother of James and John
- 4 First to encounter the risen Christ (2 wds)
- 5 Esther was an orphan raised by _____
- 7 Timothy's grandmother
- 9 Mother to Athaliah
- 10 Only woman in Bible who died in childbirth
- 12 Baren wife of Abram

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