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Today's Smile

I'm Not Lazy.
I just really enjoy not doing anything.

A NOTE FROM CAPTAIN JEFF'S DESK

A Naughty Word!

Please excuse this four-letter word - SNOW! There, I've said it. I've got it out of my system. Besides, we have already had a dusting of snow a couple weeks ago so it's not a bad word anymore. (By the way, as I write this, the temperature in Orlando, FL is a sunny 29°). While winter is approaching, technically we are still in the season of fall.

A couple of months ago I shared on “Summer” as referenced in "Spiritual Rhythm" by Mark Buchanan. For a moment let's reflect on “Fall.”

One of the purposes of fall is to reap what we have faithfully sown in the spring, and tended and nurtured through the summer months. We have just come through this time of harvest and Thanksgiving. We have celebrated God's gracious bounty to us. We have feasted and maybe even fattened a little.

In a spiritual sense we also reap what we sow. If we desire a vibrant, spirit-filled walk with the Lord, then we need to seriously consider what we sow. What seeds are you planting in your soul? How are you tending to your soul? Are you watering and tending to your relationship with God? If you are then I would expect you often experience his presence in your life. If not, you may want to once again consider the importance of tending the garden of your heart.

Another purpose of fall is to fatten up for the long cold winter. Think of the days of subsistence agriculture and farming. We now have the convenience of grocery stores and a food system that allow us to have fruits and vegetables in and out of season from around the globe. The time of harvest was so important because it would ensure the survival of the family through the long and cold winter.

The scarcity of winter demands that we fatten up. Buchanan writes, "What gets you through winter are fat reserves, to put it delicately. Girth on the bone. A certain pinkish roundness. I think, for many of us, our spiritual autumns are so lean. We're anorexics just at the moment we ought to be gluttons. We don't feast when the season calls for it." (p. 176) This is important because as we journey through the ups and downs of life there will be times when we may need to rely on our spiritual fat reserves. There will be difficult and lean times where we will really need to rely on how we have digested on His Word and allowed it to become part of who we are.

Fall is a time to fatten up! We know that winter is coming, so feast and fatten up on His Word.

Captain Jeff Arkell
THE ENGLISH CHRISTMAS: ORIGINS, CUSTOMS AND TRADITIONS

Allan Bacon

The fascinating series, “Tales of a Traveling Teacher” will be postponed for two issues to permit an historical look at the development of the celebration of Christmas in England.

‘Christmas’ comes from the Old English ‘Cristes Mass,’ and the first recorded instance of its observance was in Rome in AD 360. The Christian Church fixed the celebration date of December 25th in AD 440. We know, of course, from modern scholarship that Jesus was in fact born at the beginning of September. Christmas dates back to pre-Christian times, to mid-winter festivals when days were shortest and sunlight weakest. It was believed in those times that ceremonies would give back the sun its power. The Romans had a festival (Saturnalia) around the 25th December when they decorated their homes with evergreens to remind them of Saturn, their harvest god, who would return the following spring. Some of these customs were adopted by early Christians to celebrate the birth of Jesus, such as the wearing of colourful hats (today made of paper), a feature of Saturnalia.

The Twelve Days of Christmas tradition has been celebrated since mediaeval days and are filled with merry-making, dancing and feasting. They begin on the day after Christmas Day (Boxing Day) and end on Twelfth Night (the evening of January 5th), the last day of Christmas festivities. Tradition has it that bad luck will come to a household if the Christmas decorations have not been taken down by Twelfth Night. The significance of the Twelve Days is that it was believed that it took the Wise Men twelve Days to find baby Jesus. The custom of giving gifts originates with the three gifts that the Wise Men gave to Jesus.

The eating of mince pies became a regular part of Christmas in Tudor times (16th century). Originally the pies were made of meat, especially lamb. (Today we use mixed fruits.) When Crusaders returned from the Holy Land they brought with them spices. Three of these, cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg, were included in the pies to symbolize the three gifts brought by the Wise Men. In preparing the pies the mixture had to be stirred in a clockwise direction as it was believed that this brought good luck. One pie was to be eaten in silence while making a wish on each of the Twelve Days.

The Christmas tree tradition began in England in 1841 when Prince Albert (Queen Victoria’s husband) brought a tree from Germany and put it in Windsor Castle. Fir trees are used because they remain green all year long and represent Christ the everlasting hope of mankind. The pine needles point heavenward, a symbol of man’s thoughts turning to heaven. Decorating the tree goes back to pre-Christian times. When trees had lost their leaves people believed that the tree spirits had abandoned the trees and to encourage the spirits to return and the leaves to grow again, people decorated the trees with strips of coloured cloth. Of course it worked and in spring the leaves grew again. Apples, cakes and sweets were also used as decorations for many centuries.

Christmas pudding began life as a Christmas porridge (frumenty) made of wheat or corn boiled in milk. To make it more interesting other ingredients such as plums, prunes, eggs and meat were added. Today sugar, suet, sultanas, raisins, currants, candied peel, plain flour, breadcrumbs, almonds, eggs, lemon, cinnamon, spices, salt and rum (or brandy or ale) are the traditional ingredients. Tradition has it that should be only 13 ingredients, symbolizing Christ and the 12 disciples. Also the mixture should be stirred in an anti-clockwise direction, i.e. east to west in honour of the journey made by the Wise Men. ‘Stir-up Sunday’ (four Sundays before Christmas, the Sunday before Advent) was traditionally the day for all the members of a family to stir the mix, each making a wish whilst stirring. A small coin was cooked in the pudding, usually a silver sixpence, and supposedly brought wealth to the person who found it on Christmas Day. Sometimes a ring (to foretell marriage) or a thimble (meaning a lucky life) was added.

(To be continued)

The Salvation Army Responds to the Relief Effort Following Tornado Strikes in the West End

Members of the Salvation Army joined the throngs of volunteers bringing hot meals, emotional and spiritual care as well as other practical support to residents who lost so much in the wake of the fierce storms.

Captain Graciella, Patti, Kerry McNeely, and Linda work in the EDS Vehicle in Dunrobin on Porcupine Street.
In one of the first articles in this series, we looked at the life of Fanny Crosby, legendary gospel song writer who, while blind for practically all of her life, wrote upwards of 9,000 sacred songs. The Salvationist song author we look at today, Mark William Sanders, is not exactly in Crosby’s league, but he wrote one song in our Song Book and the story of his life is both interesting and inspirational.

Mark William Sanders (1862-1943) was born in England and became blind just three days after his birth. Throughout most of his life he was known as Blind Mark, perhaps at first as the sort of nickname children often give to those who are “different”. The nickname lasted throughout his complete life, however, with no pejorative connotation. Almost all Salvation Army literature uses the familiar name and as recently as 2016 a Facebook posting by one Richard Sanders said “I am the great grandson of Blind Mark Sanders and proud of that fact”.

From very early days, young Mark demonstrated that he had a particular gift of music, becoming proficient on the harmonica and piano before being in his teens. It did not take the Salvation Army long to recognize his talent after his conversion and he shortly was playing the concertina and leading singing in Salvation Army meetings. None other than Lieut.-Colonel Richard Slater (“The Father of Salvation Army Music”) took an active interest in Mr. Sanders’ talents and encouraged him to write a song for the Salvation Army’s 1886 International Congress using as a base the American Civil War tune ‘The Battle Cry of Freedom’. Sanders completed that task with dispatch and the song I have read of men of faith (#957 in our Song Book) was published for the Congress. It has been included in every Salvation Army Song Book since 1889! Verses 1 and 2 and the Chorus follow.

1. I have read of men of faith
   Who have bravely fought till death,
   Who now the crown of life are wearing;
   Then the thought comes back to me,
   Can I not a soldier be,
   Like to those martyrs bold and daring?

2. I, like them, will take my stand
   With the sword of God in hand,
   Smiling amid opposing legions;
   I the victor’s crown will gain,
   And at last go home to reign
   In Heaven’s bright and sunny regions.

Chorus
I’ll gird on the armor and rush to the field,
Determined to conquer, and never to yield;
So the enemy shall know,
Wheresoever I may go,
That I am fighting for Jehovah.

Mr. Sanders went with “the officers of his conversion” to Jamaica in 1887 to help pioneer the work of the Army in the West Indies. He returned to Britain in 1889 and for the next forty years or so travelled extensively in Britain, leading meetings as an “Army Special” to large and appreciative audiences. Later in life, he moved to the United States and resided in Salt Lake City, Utah where he was the corps organist. He was Promoted to Glory in 1943.

In 1951, the Central America and West Indies Territory of The Salvation Army provided a marker for the grave of Mr. Sanders with the inscription: “Singer, Composer, Pioneer Missionary. Lovingly remembered by West Indian Salvationists”
WORD SEARCH
Jo-Anne Droogh

Instructions: The words are found in all directions; vertically, horizontally, diagonally, forward and backward. The letters that remain will make a word or phrase.

YOU WILL RECOGNIZE THESE WORDS

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CANDIDATE LIEUTENANT
CAPTAIN MAJOR
COLLEGE OFFICER
COLONEL RANKS
COMMISSIONER SENIOR
DIVISION SOLDIER
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First 19 Letters (See Page 8 for Answer)

CELEBRATE WITH OUR PEOPLE

BIRTHDAYS:

NOVEMBER DECEMBER

ANNIVERSARIES

NOVEMBER DECEMBER

Please Note: Personal information is removed from our web site version of the Contact.
WOMEN’S MINISTRIES REPORT
(by Ruth Smith)

At our September 26th meeting, the women from Bethany Hope joined us for lunch which included a delicious Chili prepared by Graciela. After coffee and dessert, a fashion show was presented using some of our WF members to model the latest Fall fashions from Tan Jay & Alia.

The October 3rd meeting theme was Thanksgiving. In keeping with the harvest season, the Fellowship Room was decorated with Fall flowers and produce and Irmgard prepared a flavorful squash soup. Members read various scripture verses instructing us to give thanks to God in every circumstance. The women were invited to write down all the things for which they were thankful and were later given the opportunity to share among the group.

October 10th was a program update meeting. Graciela talked about the need for help with the Christmas kettles and about the arrangements for the annual Christmas Bazaar on November 17th. This year different segments of the corps will be involved and the WF members have been asked to provide items for the bake table.

At our October 17th meeting, Ruth Fifield used her love of knitting to illustrate how it resembled her life experiences – starting out to make the perfect product but dropping stitches along the way or sometimes having to unravel the work and start again. It was a very moving and inspiring testimony.

Two social workers were invited to our meeting October 24th to give us an outline of the many services provide at the Booth Centre. The WF members were able to donate many articles of men’s winter clothing in order to provide warmth to homeless men this winter. These were gratefully accepted and loaded up in their van to take to the Centre.

October 31st was Hallowe’en and Ruth Wright prepared many Pumpkin-themed food items to enjoy. Some members arrived in costume. One, in particular, was so well disguised as an old vagrant that she kept everyone guessing until her rubber mask was finally removed. Coincidentally, the devotion that day was about removing the mask that we sometimes hide behind and how to become the genuine, caring person God wants us to be.

Here are some photos from the October 31st meeting:

Here are Some of the Hallowe’en Goodies Enjoyed by the Ladies

The Women’s Fellowship Ladies in Finest Attire

Wonder Who this Poor Old Soul Is?

All ladies are invited to join us on Wednesdays from 12:00 until 2:00 PM. Usually we bring our own lunch and beverages are provided.
PICTURES FROM SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30th

John Conducts the Senior Band

Adrian Provides the Foundation on the BBb Tuba

Brian Hones his Skills as a Babysitter

Marg Shares Some of What Has Happened in Her Life

Esther Introduces the Morning’s Songster Selection

Part of the Bass Section Sings Their Part

Captain Jeff Delivers the Morning Message

Captain Graciela Tells the Story to the Kids(?) at Right and Below
PICTURES FROM RECENT SUNDAYS

October 7th

The Platform, Decorated for Thanksgiving

Melissa Tells the Children’s Story to an Appreciative Group

The Songsters Sing One of Two Thanksgiving Selections they Sang on Sunday

October 14th, YOUTH SUNDAY

Adrian Conducts the YP Band

A Shot of the Back Row Cornet Section

Another View of the YP Band in Action

Sincere Thanks to Sean Who, at the Very Last Minute was Able to Take these Photos with his Phone Once we Discovered that Pauline and Allan were at Home Due to Sudden Illness. Apologies to the YP Groups for Whom We were not Able to get Pictures this Time.

PLEASE

If you have something you want announced from the pulpit on Sunday morning, be sure to forward it to the Office or CSM Linda by noon on Thursday
ATTENDANCE NUMBERS
-Courtesy – Len Goddard -

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SOLUTION TO WORD SEARCH
SALVATION ARMY JARGON
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DID YOU KNOW?
Ottawa Citadel now has Credit/Debit Card readers! They will be available until Christmas on a trial basis. If you would find the use of the machine more convenient than writing a cheque or using cash for your cartridge donations, purchases of articles, etc., the option is now yours.

See Ruth Fifield or call the office to make arrangements.

UPDATE on
BUILDING ISSUES

The Building Advisory Committee (BAC) has not met since the last reporting on September 26th. There are, however, a few matters which have arisen about which the BAC will have to have discussion when they next meet. These include:

1. **Lighting in the Outdoor Sign at the Front of the Building:** Rob Waterman, who supplied all the parts and helped us install the backlighting, has been contacted. The cause of the flickering light and the final darkness is a concern. When he can get a few minutes from his busy schedule, he has promised to come to the building and investigate possible remedies to the problem. Jestek Electric has also been contacted as of November 5th.

2. **Window Replacements on the South Side of the Building:** The new windows are currently being fabricated. The tentative installation date is still to be determined although the company visited the site last week to create a work schedule for the job.

3. **Exterior Clean-Up Crew:** On Saturday, October 27th, a volunteer group of two (David Holland and Captain Graciela) made preparations for winter and general tidying of the grassed areas, flower and vegetable gardens and other tidying of debris at the Corps. (We will have to do better job of scheduling next year!).

4. **Planning and Designing of the Front of the Sanctuary:** Ideas for the installation of new tables, podium and Mercy Seat are still being considered but progress is being made. Hopefully the BAC will have recommendations to adopt a design proposal by the next Corps Council meeting.

5. **Emergency and Egress Measures:** Further contacts have been made with Ottawa Fires Services about the development of an emergency exit plan for our building. The acquisition of a portable defibrillator is being considered as well given the number of seniors and folks with serious health concerns who regularly attend the functions at the Corps.

6. **Retrofitting the Basement at the Officers’ Quarters:** A staged process for making the structural changes needed to create bedroom and bathroom space in the basement is evolving. Relocating the Quarters to a larger house is not an option due to THQ limitations and finding an appropriate alternate residence in the area would be not only expensive but very difficult to find.

7. **Other Matters:** Vent cleaning will be pursued in the near future as well as training for safe food-handling protocols.
Ottawa Citadel’s Christmas Bazaar
1350 Walkley Road
17 November 2018
10 am - 2 pm
Lunch: $5.00
(Tickets can be purchased at the door or from Rosemary)

Donations of baked goods/preserves and silent auction items needed.

Plan to Join Us at the Annual Christmas Bazaar

There will be a KNITTING TABLE; a BAKING TABLE; a SILENT AUCTION; the SALE of CURIOSITY ITEMS and Much More!

Please Join Us for Lunch
Four members of the Territorial Music And Gospel Arts Department visited Ottawa Citadel and, on Saturday worked with our Beginners’ Band, the YP Band, the Christmas Pageant Chorus, the Songster Brigade and the Senior Band for 45 minutes each. After supper, the groups formed up and presented a piece of music for the others groups to hear. The evening concluded with all 75 participants performing the same piece of music creating a glorious and unified Ottawa Citadel Musical Aggregation.

Pictured Below are the Four Members of the MAGA Team who Joined Us on the Weekend

Marcus Venables  Heather Osmond  Simon Gough  Craig Lewis

The Ottawa Citadel musical forces were privileged to work under the expert leadership of the MAGA Team. The common theme heard over and over about the TEAM members was, “They were so positive and encouraging!” A word of appreciation is due to Laurie and Geoff our local musical leaders and the support group they assembled to help with all the details. Below and on Page 11 are some photos of what took place on Saturday and Sunday.
Pictures from Sunday, October 21st, MAGA Weekend

Marcus and Craig Play the Duet,  
*Here I am to Worship*  
Accompanied by the Band  

Simon with the Songsters Leads the Congregation in *Hosanna*  

1. Craig Lewis Conducts the YP Band  
2. Luciano Strums his Guitar in the Jr. Worship Team  

Members of the Christmas Pageant Chorus Gathered and Ready to Sing Their Number  

A Group of the Cast Members Singing in the Chorus  

Annalise Sings a Solo Part in the Pageant Production  

THE LEADERSHIP TEAM
At the left are the folks who made the MAGA Weekend happen.  
From Left to Right: Captain Graciela; Heather Osmond; Jorden McDormand; Adrian Alban; Craig Lewis; Laurie & Geoff Linklater; John van Gulik; Marcus Venables; Simon Gough; David Nku; Captain Jeff
Pictures from MESSY CHURCH / TRUNK or TREAT, October 26th

Crafts Time Produces Really Neat Stuff!

Wow! Who ARE These Young Ladies?

Congratulations to CSM Linda Colwell!

On Saturday, September 29th, 2018, at an investiture in St. George’s Cathedral in Kingston, Ontario, Linda was honoured by being invested as a Dame in the Order of St. George. This Order dates back to 1326 and is a Royal Military Order of Knighthood, based on the principles of Christianity and Chivalry. It has had a timeless commitment to faithful service and to helping people in need. Membership of the Order is granted to those whose contribution to community and humanity is worthy of significant recognition. The most important charitable function of the Order’s Grand Priory of Canada and the Americas is contributing funds which provide support and immediate financial resources to the families of fallen or wounded Canadian Armed Forces personnel. As a congregation we extend our sincere congratulations to Dame Linda. You make us proud!

~ Allan Bacon

FINAL PICTURES FROM THE MAGA WEEKEND

The Learners’ Band is Coached

The YP Band Rehearses Their Selection in the Gym

The roughly seventy-five Ottawa Citadel musicians, young and old, are deeply appreciative to the MAGA Team for its inspirational instruction during the weekend. They also owe a BIG THANK YOU to their local leaders as well who worked so hard to make this a special and enriching experience for all.

CSM Linda Presents an Ottawa Citadel Coin to Craig

Craig Shares His Personal Testimony and Delivers the Morning Message
Men’s Sunday – October 28th

October 28th was a very busy Sunday with the YP Band in Montreal and other events which resulted in many of our men missing this special Sunday. Nonetheless, we were pleased to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tosh as our special guests. Wayne is a former member of the Ottawa Rough Riders who has two Grey Cup rings to show for it. Thanks to Len Goddard for helping to organize the worship service. Wayne’s testimony and spiritual presence were a blessing to everyone.

1. Marlene & Wayne Tosh
2. Wayne’s Jerseys, Helmets, etc.
3. Grey Cup Rings

Len Introduces Wayne Tosh
Brian Prays for the Worship Service as the Call to Worship Screen Didn’t Appear
Ralph Leads the Song, “I Stand Amazed”
Allan Sings the Song, “Just Where He Leads Me” to the Tune, Laudate Dominum

Luciano and Brian Read Scripture
Laurie Introduces the Men’s Vocal “No Need to Knock”
The Men’s Vocal Group Sings, “No Need to Knock”, an Upbeat Gospel Number

Kathy Used an Effective Object Lesson in Her Children’s Story to Connect the Identity of Ottawa Sports Teams with Our ID as Christians
Well Here's the YP Band in Ottawa and Montreal

On the Left, the YP Band Members with Their Chaperones and Drivers Assemble in Front of the Sign Before Leaving
On the Right, the Band Rehearses in Montreal

Have You Ever Wondered How All Those Snappy and Humorous Sayings Show Up on Our Sign at the Front of the Building?

Well, Here's How -

That Time of Year Will be Upon Us Soon!

See the Poster Below

The 2018 Christmas Kettle Campaign at Ottawa Citadel

November 17th to December 24th

PLEASE HELP BY VOLUNTEERING

How?

By Signing Up on the Big Calendar on the Wall in the Front Hallway to –

• Stand at a Kettle Yourself
• Getting a Group at Work; a Group in Your Community or Elsewhere
• Telling Your Friends and Having Them Set Up Groups

WHERE ARE YOU NEEDED?

• Metro Store at Bank St. & Albion Rd.
  • Wal-Mart Store, South Keys
  • Loblaws Store, South Keys
  • LCBO, Bank St. & Kitchener Ave.
PICTURES from SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4TH

Allan Leads the Singing of Two Opening Songs
Anne Tells the Children’s Story and Then Sends Them to Class
Aaron Introduces the Songster Selection, “Bend the Knee”

Far Left: Melissa Leads the Powerful Spiritual Song, “His Provision” which Pleads for the Holy Spirit to Fall On Us
Left: Captain Graciela Preaches a Very Personal Message on the theme, “Be Still and Know that I am God”

Preparations for Our Kettle Campaign

Vanessa’s Sewing Room Looks a Bit Like Santa’s Workshop as She Creates “Kettle Bags” for Ottawa Citadel’s Christmas Kettle Program.
Thank You, Vanessa.

The Assembly Line in Preparation for Sewing

Amazon.com: Wood Sign, I Still Believe, Power of the Blood...
Three Young Bandsmen Hone Their Talents Beyond the Corps Band

James Harvey

James joined the Ontario Central East Divisional Youth Band this past September. This provided him with the opportunity to see friends from Senior Music Camp while getting to play more complex music as well.

Because the Divisional Band meets to rehearse only once a month, James finds he has to do a lot of home practice in order to be prepared for the many concerts they play. While he finds the music and meeting friends enjoyable, it is challenging as well. The drive to and from events and practices is tiring.

Obviously, James’ ability to adapt and adjust “on the fly” are important and have been identified by adults around him. He has found that he must maintain an open mind-set about the wide variety of roles a percussionist is required to fulfill and the parts assigned to him.

At this point James feels he would like to continue in the Youth Band for a few years.

His advice to other young musicians is, “Don’t give up. These things don’t happen overnight and repeated practice is essential. Never stress or beat yourself up over the small things.”

Simon Hopkins

Simon plays in both the OCE Divisional Youth Band and the Territorial Youth Band. While he has been playing in these groups for only a few months, he has been playing in divisional and territorial groups in Canada, The Netherlands and Belgium for six or seven years.

The Divisional Youth band is made up of young musicians from all across the Ontario Central East Division. They rehearse one Sunday a month and often have a concert that same weekend. Some of the exciting perks include playing in the Toronto Santa Claus Parade and playing with other fantastic groups such as the New Found Brass. He really enjoys being able to play with a high-level band like the DYB – both the musicianship and leadership are of an excellent caliber.

Simon says, “I love having the opportunity to worship and grow in God with other talented young musicians. I have made some of my closest friends through Army music in the bands, choirs and music camps.”

Being a part of these groups requires a lot of dedication of time and effort. Simon would like to stay with the DYB for at least a few more years.

His advice: “Even if you don’t think you’re good enough, audition anyways and if you don’t get in, audition again next year”

Sean van Gulik

Sean joined the divisional band last year, 2017. He wanted to join because he liked the idea of playing in a high caliber group similar to the bands at the Territorial Music School that would be comprised of like-minded young Christians.

The band rehearses once or twice a month and plays three or four concerts a year. Sean says “the biggest struggle in time commitment is the nine hours of driving we have to do for rehearsals and concerts.”

One of Sean’s biggest challenges is sustaining the playing level required at rehearsals for the one-month interval without being required to do so in between – particularly difficult on Soprano Cornet. Nonetheless, the rewards outweigh the difficulties.

One of Sean’s characteristics is his ability to play in a high range. On Soprano Cornet, the demand is for playing accurately at the highest note-range.

At this point in time, it appears that this will be his last year in the DYB. As a free-lance musician, he must keep as many weekends free as possible for paying gigs.

His advice to young musicians is to take every opportunity to play in an ensemble that praises the Lord. It is much more fulfilling than any other musical group.
October Teen Event:
The Mystery Night at Ottawa Citadel was a way to bring our Teens together. The event kicked off our 1350 teen events season. The teens had to use their knowledge to answer some general questions and they had to work as a team to gain a reward. It was followed by a delicious supper and a devotional time.

November Teen Event
At the November Teen event we had a Fall party. It was an opportunity for the teens to have fun, talk, sing, and eat snacks and a delicious Birthday cake, as it was a surprise birthday party for all the teens! They event ended with a fun Piñata and lots of candies.
20 Wise Quotes from G.K. Chesterton

- “The Bible tells us to love our neighbors, and also to love our enemies; probably because generally they are the same people.”
- “The most incredible thing about miracles is that they happen.”
- “Fairy tales do not tell children that dragons exist. Children already know that dragons exist. Fairy tales tell children the dragons can be killed.”
- “The whole modern world has divided itself into Conservatives and Progressives. The business of Progressives is to go on making mistakes. The business of Conservatives is to prevent the mistakes from being corrected.”
- “The true soldier fights not because he hates what is in front of him, but because he loves what is behind him.”
- “The Christian ideal has not been tried and found wanting. It has been found difficult; and left untried.”
- “There is the great lesson of 'Beauty and the Beast,' that a thing must be loved before it is lovable.”
- “A good novel tells us the truth about its hero; but a bad novel tells us the truth about its author.”
- “If there were no God, there would be no atheists.”
- “The way to love anything is to realize that it may be lost.”
- “An adventure is only an inconvenience rightly considered. An inconvenience is only an adventure wrongly considered.”
- “Do not be so open-minded that your brains fall out.”
- “Religious liberty might be supposed to mean that everybody is free to discuss religion. In practice it means that hardly anybody is allowed to mention it.”
- “We are perishing for want of wonder, not for want of wonders.”
- “It is absurd for the Evolutionist to complain that it is unthinkable for an admittedly unthinkable God to make everything out of nothing, and then pretend that it is more thinkable that nothing should turn itself into everything.”
- “The riddles of God are more satisfying than the solutions of man.”
- “Hope is the power of being cheerful in circumstances that we know to be desperate.”
- “These are the days when the Christian is expected to praise every creed except his own.”
- “Let your religion be less of a theory and more of a love affair.”
- “Dear Sir: Regarding your article ‘What’s Wrong with the World?’ I am. Yours truly, Chesterton.”
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| Remembrance Day/ 100th Anniversary of Armistice Day  
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*KETTLE KICK-OFF  
*Christmas Parade 11:00 am |
| 18  | 19  | 20  | 21  | 22  | 23  | 24  |
| Songsters to Carleton Lodge 2:30 PM | Legacy Chorus 7:30 PM | *Music Rehearsals 6:30 – 10:00 pm  
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*MEN'S NIGHT – GREY CUP SPECIAL! | Legacy Band 7:30 PM | *Music Rehearsals 6:30 – 10:00 pm  
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