



'A Cross The Pews'

Knox Presbyterian Church

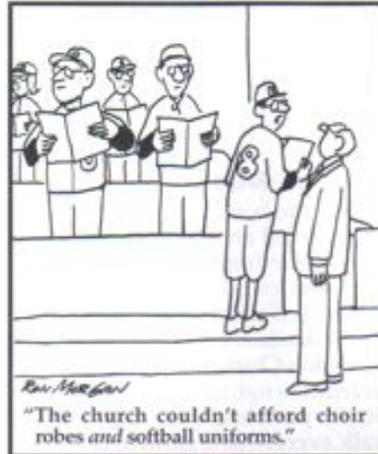
July/August



During the summer the office will be open **Monday to Friday 9 to 1 starting July 5th.**

Have a good summer.

Wendy Anderson
Church Administrator



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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"My Guardian Angel had a busy day today, but we had FUN!"

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Summer Worship at Knox:

Sunday worship during July & August (and Labour Day weekend) is at 10 a.m.

If you can help with providing special music, making lemonade for after worship fellowship, or teaching Sunday School on any given Sunday please sign up or speak to one of the ministers.

August 1st and August 8th we welcome Mike Burns as worship leader.

August 15th - Rev. Dr. Walter McLean will preach.

Fall Worship at Knox:

Two Services begin again on Sunday, September 12th, however worship will be at 8:30 a.m. (an inter-generational, informal 40 minute service) in the church hall and 10:00 a.m. (one hour, full church school program, choir and special music) in the sanctuary.

50 Erb Street West, Waterloo, ON N2L 1T1
Phone 519-886-4150
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Sunday Service at 10:00am
Radio Broadcast: Sunday 10:00am CKWR FM98.5

Our next 'A Cross The Pews' will go out September 5th.
Articles are due August 29th.
Email Joan Campbell at joanmhc@rogers.com
Or leave the information in my mailbox outside the church office.





A Note from Christian Education



VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

is **Aug. 9-13**, 9am to noon for kids in JK (finished) to Grade 8!

at Erb St Mennonite Church

**this is a joint program sponsored by Knox Presbyterian, Waterloo North & Erb St Mennonite churches*

Sign up sheet is posted on the bulletin board outside Linda's office. Registration forms are available on the Knox website.

We still need teachers in Sunday school for the following dates:

July 25, Aug 1, 8, 15, 22, 29. If you would like to teach JK-Gr 2 or Gr 3-6 on one or two of those dates, please sign up on the bulletin board outside Linda's office or contact Laura V!



Upward Sports is a first-class sports experience that emphasizes healthy competition, sportsmanship, skills building and fun. Upward Sports' aim is to bring out "the winner" in every child – regardless of the game's score. An information meeting is coming to Knox in September; watch the bulletin for more information or speak to Laura V. or Vaughn Sauve.

Youth Ministry Leadership Conference



Chaos & Sustainability

September 17-18th

Featuring Plenary Speaker: Mark DeVries

Author of "Sustainable Youth Ministry"

St Andrew's Presbyterian Church

161 Norfolk St, Guelph

\$55. before Sept. 1



We are planning Sunday school and social activities for the **Jr High and Sr High** youth NOW! If you have some ideas or would like to get involved in our youth ministry, please contact Laura V.

YOUTH LEADER'S CONFERENCE Sept 17 & 18 at St Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Guelph.

Contact Laura V to register.

HEY, to all of you who have taught in Sunday school during the month of June, so we could give our regular teachers a well deserved rest..... **THANKS!!!**





Our Vision Continues

We at Knox are blessed. We are blessed with a congregation that has courageously responded to the gospel call to move forward in faith. We have a proud tradition of rising to extraordinary challenges in faith. In 1865 a small group of Presbyterians met to plan for the future. They ran a Sunday School for 23 years before responding to the call to build a church building to meet the needs of that small but growing community in the new village of Waterloo. In 1927 following church union in 1925 a group decided to continue the heritage of reformed worship in Waterloo by building a new structure on Erb Street. Thirty years later the building was tripled in size with a new larger sanctuary in 1957. In 1975 an addition and retrofit was done to modernize the building and prepare for expanded ministry as special emphasis was placed on children and youth ministry. In 1994 we secured our future expansion possibilities by purchasing the parking lot next to the church. In 2007 we decided to build new on our property rather than do yet another refit on our aging structure. We were responding to the call to the future ministry and mission that God has placed before us in this exciting and expanding city of Waterloo.

A Vision statement was adopted to guide our future ministry and to encourage us in our expansion. The full statement is found on our website at: knoxwaterloo.ca/NewFace/?page_id=12

Our vision propels us forward during these exciting days as we watch with anticipation the completion of our bold new building, prominently situated at the intersection of world class institutions of The Centre for International Governance Innovation (CIGI) and The Perimeter Institute for Theoretical Physics, with the cultural presence of a Canadian Clay and Glass Gallery and the main Waterloo Public Library and the new Balsillie School of International Affairs. We are walking distance to two major Canadian Universities, the main Uptown Shopping district and with over 1,200 new units of housing being constructed just one block away in the BarrelYards development. Having opened our eyes to the community around us, we at Knox are stepping forward to embrace innovation in ministry and mission while honouring our traditions and heritage.

During this time of transition it is crucial that we keep our focus.

1. First, take time to pray. When the first century church faced the challenge of organizational change, they prayed. Luke tells us that a problem arose and the answer was found only after prayer. (see Acts 6: 1-6) We keep our vision by remembering to pray.
2. Secondly, we need to keep the big picture in view. The prophet Elisha in II Kings 6: 8-17 encountered a situation where he needed to keep his perspective in a time of tension. He managed to keep the big picture in view by recalling that God was with them. He said: Do not fear, for those who are with us are more than those who are with them (verse 16)
3. Finally, we must focus on God. Ultimately it is God who causes a church to grow into greater mission and ministry. It is God who empowers greater levels of community and compassion and it is God who offers each and every one of us the reassurance of eternal love and acceptance in Jesus Christ.

Keeping our vision alive and evolving will empower us all as we faithfully fulfil our calling as servants and disciples.

In Love,

Brooke Ashfield





Watch Our Building Grow: New Pews?

Right from the very beginning of discussions about a new church building, the KRC has planned to reuse our current pews. We were confident that this was an obvious choice to save money in the process of furnishing our new sanctuary. We were wrong. Diligent research has proven that it is difficult to find anyone willing and able to refinish our pews and that those willing to do the job are quite expensive.

Having our pews refinished would have implications for how we worship now. Pews would gradually be removed from our sanctuary and be replaced with rented chairs until the entire sanctuary and chancel were empty of pews. Extra costs would be incurred transporting the pews to the refinishers and then storing the pews after they were refinished until they were installed in the new sanctuary.

As a result, the KRC investigated the option of new pews. A provider of excellent quality pews was found that manufactures pews with cushioned seats in a range of styles, finishes, and upholstery choices. They deliver, assemble, and install for less than the cost of refinishing our current pews.

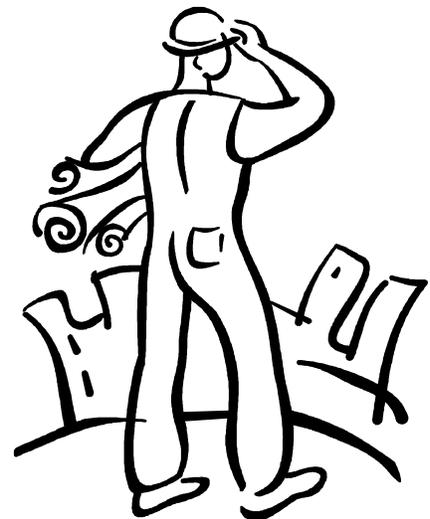
The KRC Building Committee, with Session's approval, has decided to install new pews in our new sanctuary.

Our current pews will be removed and sold to help offset building costs. Details of timing and pricing are uncertain at this time. If you are interested in purchasing a pew, please contact Lawrie Carter.

KRC Chair: With sadness, the KRC has accepted the resignation of our Chair, Dave Blake. We greatly appreciate Dave's leadership of the KRC for the past 7 years. He lead with strength, wisdom, and insight. As the face to the KRC, David spoke with many in our congregation about their thoughts, dreams, and concerns for the new building. We will miss his leadership and are very thankful for all that he has given of himself to bring us this far in our journey towards "A New Face for an Inspiring Place". Thank you Dave.

Please pray for the KRC during this time of transition and for Dave Blake as he recharges and listens to God's next call.

Submitted by Connie Graham on behalf of the Knox Redevelopment Committee (KRC)





Update on the Congregational Meeting, 13 Jun 2010

On the 13 Jun 2010, the congregation of Knox approved the following motions:

Motion 1: that Knox Church undertakes a “Developing Sustainable Stewardship” initiative in winter 2011.

Motion 2: that RSI Consulting be retained to assist with this initiative at a cost not to exceed \$45,000.

Knox has been called to minister in uptown Waterloo. We are to be a vital presence in our community. We intend to grow in spirit and numbers to fulfill this mission. The initiative approved with these motions will help us to meet this challenge. Our initial capital campaign not only asked us to consider our financial support, but also to support the church with prayer and our own involvement. This stewardship initiative will do the same. We hope to ignite our passion for Christ and his church with new ministries and areas of outreach and growth. This will of course need financial support, but it will also need the encouragement, the prayers and the ideas and time of our members.

To meet our mortgage commitments and to grow our programs, we will need to develop sustainable annual funds. Our annual budget will likely double from \$450,000 to somewhere around \$900,000! The campaign will be run in February to May of 2011 and will ask people to consider prayerfully what they should do to fulfill our mission. “Lord, what do you ask of me to fulfill your mission for Knox Waterloo?” will be our prayer. We will ask people to consider their annual givings starting 1 July 2011.

At the congregational meeting, some members expressed concern over the cost of hiring RSI Consultants. Your Session has carefully considered this and is also concerned over this major expense. After much discussion, thought and prayer, your Session decided that Knox needed the leadership and years of experience provided by RSI. They have conducted over 9000 campaigns and while we have talent and enthusiasm at Knox, we do not have the systems or depth of experience that Session believes will be needed.

We are delighted that Jennifer (Yessis) Reist and Eric Beard have accepted the challenge to lead the initiative. With our help and with Craig Miller from RSI’s expertise, Jen and Eric will be able to lead a successful campaign.

Look for more news in the fall as we continue to develop our vision for the Sustainable Stewardship Initiative and for Knox in our new church, uptown Waterloo!

Knox Session
June 2010

Submitted by Tupper Cawsey





Fresh Expressions.....Rev. Linda Ashfield

This spring I attended a one day workshop called Fresh Expressions which is an approach that the Church of England has been experimenting with as they ask themselves the question: How can we listen, serve, and show Christ to others so that God's grace will be revealed? How are we to be the church in a changing culture? A Fresh Expression is a form of church for our changing culture, established primarily for the benefit of people who are not yet members of any church. We usually call this evangelism, mission and/or outreach. Of course the church has always responded to the cultural context it finds itself in, and this cultural context continues to change. Fresh Expressions is a way of seeking to be obedient to Christ, but finding new ways and forms of engaging people.

The Three Characteristics of Fresh Expressions are: a strong mission focus, a willingness to re-imagine church and a commitment to both the existing and new forms of Church. The Four Principles are based on *listening* (to the needs of the community), *service* (responding to the needs of the community), *incarnational ministry* (being Christ in the community) and *making disciples* (bringing others to know the saving power of Christ).

The Core Values of Fresh Expressions are expressed in seven areas: We need to go out where the people are at, there should be creative experimentation and it should be culturally relevant. We need to have a willingness to give something of ourselves and to experience different ways of expression. A focus on discipleship where people are nurtured and grow in faith and where lives are being transformed are the goals. How it happens can be as diverse as our imaginations. It is finding new ways of being church that speaks to people and engages them where they are at.

Some examples of Fresh Expressions are: "Church on Tap" worship and discussion that happens at a local pub each week, "Messy Church" a midweek intergenerational program for families who are not a part of the church, "Taste and See" a coffee shop, cafe with focused conversation and prayer, "Nexus" a creative arts church, "The Living Room" a church for students, "New Horizons" a homework and sports club for kids in the community, and "Nightshift" a drop in for coffee/discussion in a church after the clubs and pubs close for the night. In all of these "churches" there is a welcoming and open environment; there are new ways of expressing the church and being the church. There is deep and relevant worship and there is transformation of all kinds in people's lives.

How might God be calling Knox Church, Waterloo to engage in Fresh Expressions?

<http://www.freshexpressions.org.uk/>

<http://www.freshexpressions.ca/>

The Women Circle of Care would like to thank you for attending the Strawberry Social on Sunday, June 27th. We made \$385.00 to go towards Seasonal Supplies in our new church.



LOGOS begins again this fall. A special invitation to our families with children in grade one this year. There will be parent nights on Tuesday September 14th, Thursday September 16th and after the 10 a.m. worship on September 19th.

LOGOS will begin on Thursday, September 23rd!





Dear Member of the Knox Community

June 29, 2010

An Update on the Capital Campaign

Knox is an exciting place these days. Our new church has sprung up so suddenly and all of Waterloo seems to be abuzz about it. We have been featured in the Record and our commitment to uptown Waterloo is confirmed once again.

Given the physical progress, your Session thought it was time to see how we were doing in our capital campaign. Our overall pledge amount as of July 1, 2008 was \$2,327,000 over a period of three years, and at the end of May 2010, we have received \$1,637,000. We have received 70% of our pledge goal near the end of the second year of a three year campaign, so for all purposes we are tracking exactly where we hoped.

This is an amazing result! Especially given the economic times, our church congregation has really come through with their support for our ministry in a new building.

We know that overall things seem to be going well. At a personal or family level, you will know how you are doing. Each of us receives personal feedback in our quarterly statements which show our actual givings versus the pledge we made.

When we analyze the anonymous data on our 215 pledges versus our givings, this is what we found:

- 39 households have already given their full pledge, with 14 of these giving even more than they originally pledged
- Another 40 households are over 70% of their pledge amount - where we would anticipate them to be at two-thirds of the campaign
- 75 households who are below 70%, but above 50% of their pledges are well on their way to fulfilling their pledge amounts
- 30 households between 10% and 50% of their pledges
- 31 households below 10% of their pledges.

While we are delighted that many pledges are coming in, our biggest concern is that those households who are below 50% of their pledges will be unable to fulfill their commitments. Given the recession, some may have lost their jobs. Circumstances may have changed for these households. They may be waiting until the time to give is advantageous to them, such as a savings certificate that might come due.

Whatever the reason, the impact on our building campaign is significant. Our planning has assumed that we would receive \$2,327,000 or close to it. If we do not make this amount, as you will surmise, it will affect the mortgage amount and our ability to pay. It is a serious issue. If for whatever reason, it looks like you or your family will not be able to fulfill your pledge, it would help with our planning if you could please let our envelope secretary, Wendy Garner, know with a confidential note through the church office.

Your Session is proceeding in faith. This is the journey that Knox has been called to. Help us in this through your prayers. Once again, thank you for your tremendous support along this very exciting journey. You are helping to build a new home for our existing and growing ministry!

Yours in Christ,
Deb Schlichter Clerk of Session





Holy Places: Matching Sacred Space with Mission and Message:

Buildings communicate. Stained glass windows, high ceilings, multi-purpose worship/gymnasium spaces, Plexiglas pulpits, padded pews, carved woodwork – these and all other architectural elements say something about a congregation’s theology about worship. But the rest of the church building also gives a theological statement on mission as well. In some ways, all aspects point to a faith community’s beliefs about worship, identity and purpose. *Holy Places: Matching Sacred Space with Mission and Message* is an Alban Institute book written by a collaboration of three authors and helps congregations who are contemplating work on their facilities; whether it’s a remodelling, renovation, expansion or a brand new building. It encourages approaching the work with mission at the forefront as the key to having a final result that strengthens the congregation’s ministry.

Our decision to build a new church was a process that took many years. We began with a sense of call and vision about ministry and realized that our current building was in many ways a barrier. A long process began after the congregation stated that indeed, status quo was no longer an option. Extensive research was presented to the congregation regarding renovating or building new and after much thought and prayer a decision was made to build a new facility. Our capital stewardship campaign guided us in prayer and conversation about ministry and mission. On November 1st when we ceremoniously “broke ground” we spoke about our hopes and dreams for the future of Knox Church. And, our building committee, architects and construction team are doing their best to match the new sacred space with our mission and message.

The process that we have followed in this journey has been sound. Whether we have been completely aware of it or not, the process involved three parts: Discern, Decide and Do. At each stage questions were asked, decisions were made and a plan was created. *(please note this is not chronological)*

DISCERN: (Identity – Demographics – Mission)

During this phase we asked ourselves, *who are we as a congregation?* What is our identity? We declared that God was calling us to remain in the uptown core and that we wanted to live up to the courageous and faithful heritage of who Knox has always been. We asked, *who are our neighbours* and looked at the current demographics as well as future plans for the city. We also discovered that our own congregation comes from various parts of KW and that we truly are a regional church, but one that is committed to the core with the universities, senior citizen residences, new homes and hotels being developed, as well as the international centres, and national gallery on our door step. During the mission phase we asked ourselves as individuals, as families and as a congregation, *who is God calling us to be? What is God’s will for us here at Knox?* We were able to identify our boosters and barriers for ministry, and clarified our core values. A vision statement was prepared and became the basis of a lot of the written material for our Capital Stewardship Campaign. We rededicated ourselves to children and youth, we created a document about what worship and music means to us and we began to dream about building upon our current programs and dreaming about new opportunities. A questionnaire was sent to everyone, including youth and groups asking for suggestions. From this, the congregation and session have identified areas of ministry that we are calling the 4 S’s... Seniors, Students, Small groups and Single adults.



DECIDE (Aesthetics, Project Delivery, Resources, Financial Concerns)

During this time the Long Range Planning Committee was renamed the Redevelopment Committee and countless hours of meetings, planning, decision making and presentations were made. Many thanks to *Dave Blake, *Lawrie Carter, *Kari Feldmann, *Connie Graham, *Brooke Ashfield, *Paul Ogram, Tupper Cawsey, George MacAskill, Deb Schlichter, Ken Vander Vleuten, Ron Charie, with Brad Tucker on financials liaison with the church office. (* Knox Building Committee) They engaged the congregation in asking questions such as *what do we want our building to convey* and invited the architects to present and to listen about the design. The building committee sought out architects of outstanding credentials and asked them to apply. Only architects with experience in LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) construction were to be considered. This was as much a result of our desire to be environmentally responsible as it was to have a sustainable building with manageable operating costs. We were delighted with the architects who applied, and after a series of interviews by our committee, the congregation chose Baird, Sampson and Neuert. They used an integrated approach to design consulting engineers and acoustical experts from the earliest concept stages of design. Although there were budget constraints we were aware that a beautiful building encourages beautiful thoughts and behaviour; and church buildings communicate a clear, specific message connected to congregational identity. In other words we felt called to build a strong urban, modern church that not only fit with who we are as a congregation, but also on this particular corner in Waterloo. We understood that design matters, and asked the question what we want the church to do spiritually as well as functionally. The Redevelopment Committee decided to use the *traditional linear approach* of design-bid-build. After the architectural designs were complete, contractors were invited to bid and the congregation chose Devlan Construction. A Building Committee was created and Knox members brought their own professional expertise to this group. It is not every congregation that has within its midst these kinds of resources and we are indeed grateful for the talent and expertise they are generously sharing with the congregation (let alone the amount of time and energy). Decisions about *service providers* (e.g. organ refurbishment, historic stained glass windows installed, furnishing, and technological consultants) are being looked after by this committee. Of course, we also had to ask, *what can we afford*, and a budget was created. From the beginning, the congregation had made the decision to hire professional stewardship consultants. After interviews, the congregation agreed to hire RSI to guide us through a Capital Stewardship Campaign. They were a good match, and consultant Craig Miller trained and encouraged us. Many people from the congregation were involved in leadership roles and the result from this campaign titled, “A New Face for an Inspiring Place” was not only impressive, but confirmed in our hearts, that we were indeed responding to the challenge of God’s call.

DO (Communication, Spirituality, Oversight)

With a project of this size and scope, keeping the congregation informed is always a daunting task. Keeping the message clear is harder than it seems. We have had numerable congregational meetings along the way and at each time, the congregation has been informed and invited to make a decision about the next step. Letters, brochures, booklets, DVD’s, home gatherings, brunches, newsletter articles, prayers, sermons, website, emails, face to face conversations and weekly building updates have all helped. At each step along the way, we have invited the congregation to prayerfully consider everything that was being presented. We created our own congregational prayer and had a process of praying for one another. And we have asked, “*Lord, what do you want to accomplish through me at Knox, Waterloo?*”





Keeping a spiritual focus as we get caught up in the building process can be hard. Keeping our eyes on the vision and the bigger picture helps; and recently we invited the congregation to once again share their vision for ministry in the new facility. The session's task groups are starting to work on this and plans are underway. We are also planning what our focus will be for this year of transition, how to say goodbye, how to say hello. For example, engaging and training the congregation for radical hospitality will be one focus. The session will also begin creating a five year plan to share with the congregation. Financial commitments are being addressed and recently the congregation agreed to engage in discovering (with the leadership of RSI) the new stewardship reality. This will focus on growing ministry as well as new financial commitments related to the mortgage. We are delighted that a team of students from the Wilfrid Laurier Business School MBA program have also helped us to discern new ways of utilizing the new building that can benefit both us and the community. It is important of course not to fixate on the building (for in many ways it is a means to ministry) and we all need to take care of each other during this transition time. It is not uncommon for building committees, clergy and whole congregations to suffer burn out and stress. We know that people working on a building project are doing spiritual work. Let us continue to pray that during this challenging time in our congregation's life, we will all develop a closer relationship with God. One final piece in this area is answering the question, *how will we ensure that the work is done*. We are delighted that Paul Ogram has given us the gift of being our representative on site each day of the building. He brings dedication and all the skills needed to monitor the work and ensure that a quality job is being done.

Conclusion

Of course once the building is complete it will be important to celebrate, and the key to celebration will be gratitude. It will be a wonderful time to thank everyone and to invite others in as well. Celebrating means not only giving thanks, but also remembering where and when we started and our journey together from now to then. "You build a home for a community of thanksgiving; a kind and generous people work through difficult things and come through with a chorus of thank yous." Thank you to one another and certainly thanks to God for all that has been accomplished in His name. Of course once completed, in some ways things are just beginning. The purpose of the building is always unfolding and the mission and ministry and vision that have brought us there will begin. And for that we say, "Thanks be to God"....

PASSAGES

Baptisms:

We celebrated two baptisms on June 27, 2010.
Madeline Louise Brooks, daughter of Michael and Jennifer Brooks.
Gil David Almeida son of Luis and Jennifer Almeida.

Deaths:

Our deepest sympathies to Dave and Monica Blake and family on the death of David's dad in June.

Thinking of You:

We are thinking of Winn Sanders in our prayers as she recovers at home from surgery.





The man’s name was Fleming, and he was a poor Scottish farmer. One day while trying to eke out a living for his family, he heard a cry for help coming from a nearby bog. He dropped his tools and ran. There, mired to his waist in black muck was a terrified boy, screaming and struggling to free himself. Farmer Fleming saved the lad from what could have been a slow and terrifying death.

The next day a fancy carriage pulled up to the Scotsman’s sparse abode and the man introduced himself as the father of the boy Fleming had saved. “I want to repay you,” said the nobleman. “You saved my son’s life.” “No, I can’t accept payment for what I did,” the farmer replied, waving off the offer. At that moment, the farmer’s own son came to the door of the family hovel. “Is that your son?” the nobleman asked. “Yes,” the farmer replied proudly. “I’ll make you a deal. Let me take him and give him a good education. If the lad is anything like his father, he’ll grow up into a man you can be proud of.” And that he did. In time, the farmer’s son graduated from St. Mary’s Hospital Medical school in London and went on to become known throughout the world as the noted Sir Alexander Fleming, the man who discovered penicillin.

Someone once said what goes around comes around. When you help someone else you are bringing joy into your life also. Farmer Fleming saved a boy, the boy’s father gave a gift to the farmer’s son, who in turn gave a gift to the world.

And here’s the where the story gets even better. Years afterwards the nobleman’s son was stricken with pneumonia. And what saved him? Dr. Fleming’s penicillin. Ironic, isn’t it.

Oh, One more thing you might be interested in. The name of the nobleman was Lord Randolph Churchill, and his son, the one who was saved by the farmer, was none other than Sir Winston Churchill.

Submitted by Bettie Thomas from Evelyn Cook

Wanted: Volunteers for Supportive Housing of Waterloo (SHOW)

Following a very successful SHOW open house on June 16th, our new tenants are moving in. By the end of July, the 30 apartments should be occupied and programs at the facility will be starting up. Volunteer opportunities will be identified over the coming months but one need has arisen immediately - the need to make monthly pickups of food from the Food Bank. SHOW has an agreement with the Food Bank to get food deliveries which will supplement the food allowance that our tenants have and we need volunteers with vans or similar vehicles to pick up the monthly allotments and transfer them to the pantry at the SHOW building. If you can help with this activity, please contact Barb Barnes at 519-570-7344 or barb-volunteers@supportivehousingofwaterloo.org .

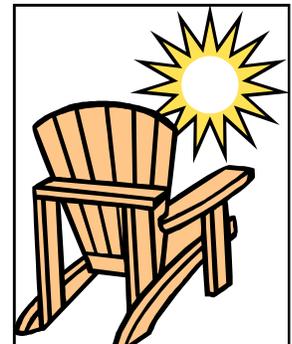
Knox Jokes

“From the minutes of the Session (Not Knox Again) meeting:

“The pulpit loudspeaker system was discussed; there have been complaints of being able the hear the sermons.”

In the middle of the sermon one little kid turned to another and said, “We have to be quiet or we’ll get in trouble with the hushers.”

Submitted by Karl Harris and Wrinkles the elephant





Knox Walk in the Woods on Saturday, July 17

A reminder to come explore Kitchener's new Huron Natural Area, a gem of nature within the city. We'll walk and observe, at whatever pace suits everyone. We may split into 2 groups if some want to go farther and others would like to sit and enjoy. We expect to be able to accommodate all ages and levels of mobility. We'll venture out, rain or shine, so dress for the weather.

We'll meet in the parking lot of the Tim Hortons at Fischer Hallman Road and Ottawa Street at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, July 17 then drive to the park to explore a few paths and spend time by the pond.

Afterwards, we'll enjoy brunch at The Fireside Deli and Family Restaurant at Ottawa Street and Strasburg Road.

Sign up on the bulletin board if you're interested so we know how many to expect for the walk and brunch. Feel free to do only one or the other if you prefer!

If you'd like to read about the Huron Natural Area, check this link to a 2007 article in the Record.
<http://news.therecord.com/News/CanadaWorld/article/259282>

Hope to see you there!
Marg Paré
519-585-2377



The following people were confirmed on June 6, 2010 and have now formally joined the membership of Knox Waterloo. Congratulations to Aaron Beard, Erik Feldmann, Sylvie Harper, Sydney Piatkowski and Mandy Woods. We wish them God's blessings as they continue to serve Christ within the Knox Community.

