

TRINITY-ST.ANDREW'S UNITED CHURCH

2025 Annual Report



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Vision

Trinity-St. Andrew's will be a community where all people are welcome regardless of age, gender, race, sexual orientation, gender identity, differing abilities, ethnic background and economic circumstances.

We will be a congregation that supports the outreach projects of our church.

We will be a community of faith that adheres to the policies and principles of the United Church of Canada.

We will be a blessing in everything we say and do. All people will be invited to take part in every aspect of church life.

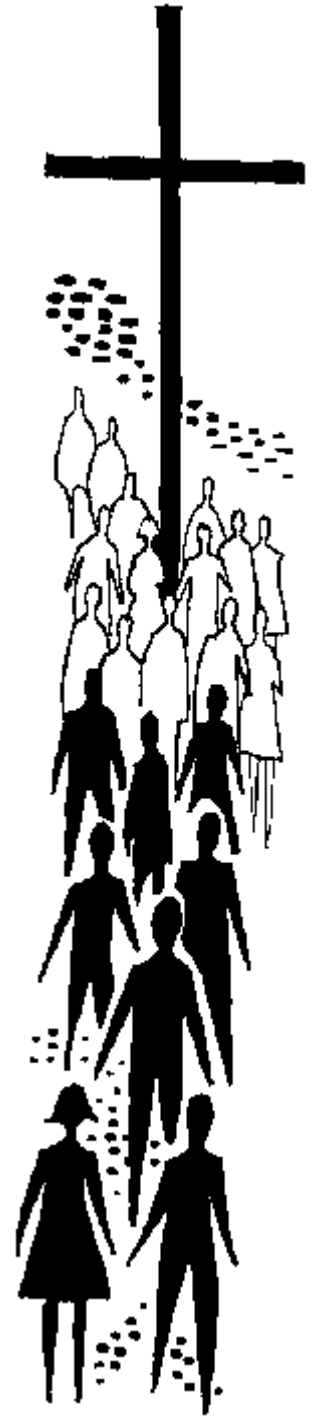
Values

We believe we are a church that has been, and is being called by God to express our faith and our mission by:

- Celebrating God's Presence
- Living with Respect in Creation
- Loving and Serving Others
- Seeking Justice and Resisting Evil
- Proclaiming all that God has done for us in Jesus Christ.

Mission

Trinity-St. Andrew's United Church exists to ensure that all people may grow in their relationship with God through Jesus Christ.



Agenda

**Trinity-St. Andrew's Annual Congregational Meeting
For the reporting year 2025
Tuesday April 28, 2026**

1. Call to Order—Rev. Wanda Stride
 - 1a. Recognition of the land
2. Opening Prayer and Commemoration of Deceased during 2025—Rev. Wanda Stride
3. Election of Congregational Meeting Chair and Secretary—Rev. Wanda Stride
 - 3a. Motion to allow Adherents voting privileges
4. Approval of the Agenda
5. Adoption of the summary of the minutes of the AGM April 4, 2025
6. Business arising from the minutes
7. Correspondence
8. Minister's Report
9. Chair of Council's Report
10. ECORC Report
11. Board of Trustees Report
12. Committee Reports
13. Statistical Report
14. UCW Report
15. Mission and Service Report and 2026 goal
16. Finance report including General Fund & Position Statement 2025
 - Appointment of a Reviewer for the 2026 books
 - Appointment of Bookkeeper for 2026
 - Approval of Reviewer's Statement 2025
17. Nominations
18. 2026 Budget
19. New Business
20. Adjournment of Meeting

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Minister's Message

Dear, faithful, family in Christ,

Welcome to a snapshot of ministry for 2025 at Trinity-St. Andrew's.

When I reflect on all we have done together this past year, it becomes very clear the Holy Spirit is at work, maybe trying to get our attention! Or maybe she has it! Why do I say that? Because the third person of the Trinity, the Holy Spirit, has been characterized over the ages as wild, untamable and playful, and a force that always leads to life. Even though it feels like we have to cross a wilderness to get to that life sometimes... abundant life is the promise.

One way to look at our work is through our volunteer hours. While most of our budget reflects our need to have a beautiful heritage sanctuary and modern community hall and kitchen from which to launch our ministry, our volunteer hours tell about what that building allows:

Hands and feet of Christ. More than 3,700 hours go into reaching beyond our walls through the clothing depot, outreach committee work and our affirm ministry.

Body and soul of Christ. More than 3,100 hours are devoted to enabling space for folks to nurture their own spirituality, explore their relationship with Jesus and connect with this community of faith through hospitality.

Heart of Christ. Eight hundred hours were spent providing ministry and opportunities for young people.

And these three areas of ministry are lovingly held by a network of energetic and imaginative groups who make sure appropriate resources flow, as 2,000 hours were spent on various administrative and property volunteer projects.

No matter how you look at those numbers, this describes healthy, vibrant and relevant ministry! Congratulations, God bless you all, and may that Holy Spirit continue to urge you into being a loving, caring community.

Having said all this, it hasn't been an easy year. We've had sobering news from our treasurer, but equally inspired ideas and plans from our stewardship committee and council. Holy Spirit! We've had sobering news from the world around us with trade wars and military engagement causing fear and uncertainty, but a sense of

gathering, finding hope in Sunday morning worship and finding joy in the variety of concerts and other events held in our building. Holy Spirit!

Community partners are using our building almost every day; we've had more and more drop-in time for families; with all this activity it's been hard to keep track, let alone make sure the congregation and wider community know about all this bustle! And so we have a new communications committee working tirelessly to make sure the word gets out in all the ways we can. Holy Spirit!

We have more automatic doors, plans for a ramp in the sanctuary, talk of building restoration and stained-glass window care, flower garden and grounds upkeep... definitely Holy Spirit.

We've cared for each other. Giving space for families of the LGBTQ2S+ community to gather and share experiences and support. Holy Spirit.

A migrant worker ministry that became a channel for Jamaican hurricane relief in the fall; slow but intentional outreach to the Alderville First Nation Community as we try to build partnerships there; a community vegetable garden (cared for by the young people and the Youth and CE and Outreach committee) that augmented the food items on a sharing table in the summer months. Holy Spirit.

We've had loss through death, through illness and sometimes life decisions, but we have an unprecedented number of pastoral visitors connecting folks who can't make it out to church anymore. Holy Spirit! We've had so many people start attending this past year that, to my embarrassment, I can't remember all your names! And yes, Holy Spirit is keeping me humble.

This document outlines the details of all that ministry, that joy, that spirit-infused activity that makes us the body of Christ.

One last and important detail I want to raise, is that as much as the Holy Spirit dances and flies through our lives, her inspiration requires our participation. I already listed your incredible devotion to ministry through volunteering and discipleship.

You have been equally generous in your financial support of this community. Some individuals have made such sizeable donations we could pay for our new electronic sign outright. We are well on our way to paying any costs the grant doesn't cover for our ramp.

And here is the sobering news, once again... all those generous donations are not matching the number in our budget expense column. If you believe in the ministry described in these pages, please search your hearts and bank account to see if you are able to give a little more. We are working on a plan that will

help us carry out the work of the Holy Spirit in a more affordable way, to be Christ's hands and feet in Brighton and beyond, to offer a sanctuary for those needing to find hope and purpose as a beloved child of Creator God, so if you are giving all you can, trust in the One who calls you. These pages testify - we are a group of eager disciples, wanting to follow Christ and be agents of goodness in this world! But since the earliest days of the church, it's been hard to find the practical resources to make that discipleship happen. I will leave you with words from the apostle Paul to the church in Corinth.

We need to be able to speak openly about the resources of this church, but we also need to balance the hard news with the reality of Christ's life flowing through this place, through all of you. Please be proud of the accomplishments of this past year! I know I am. I am so grateful to each of you for your focus, your discipleship, your commitment to the belief that one day, God's shalom will be our reality. I know it to be true because I have seen glimpses walking the halls of Trinity-St. Andrew's, and hearing the joy and purpose in each of your voices. May all Christ's blessings continue to give you healing and strength, as the Holy Spirit continues to show you a path to life.

Rev. Wanda Stride

Minister of Word, Sacrament and Pastoral Care

2 Corinthians 9:7-8

Each of you must give as you have made up your mind, not regretfully or under compulsion, for God loves a cheerful giver. And God is able to provide you with every blessing in abundance, so that by always having enough of everything, you may share abundantly in every good work.



Chair of Council



On behalf of Council, I am pleased to introduce the 2025 Annual Report. The following pages highlight the activities and mission of Trinity-St. Andrews United Church, as shared by our committee chairs and members. I would like to thank Council members for representing their committees and fulfilling Council's responsibilities from the congregation.

Our Church is active and engaged, as shown by the high number of volunteer hours reported for 2025. Thank you to all members, adherents, and friends of TSAUC for your contributions.



In 2025 we celebrated the 100-year anniversary of the United Church of Canada. Celebrations and events were held across the country to mark 100 years of the union and to begin looking forward to what the future holds. At Trinity-St. Andrews we held a Gala in February which was very well attended, and you will see photos in this report of

the wonderful celebration. Thank you to all who worked to make the event a success.

We have an amazing team of staff who bring their gifts to TSAUC and support us all in so many ways. Thank you to Reverend Wanda for your inspirational and spiritual leadership, Sandra for your gift of music, John for your caring and thorough attention to our buildings and many activities and Pamela for truly

being the glue that holds us together! We are also blessed to have Pastor Ian and Reverend Jackie who both provide meaningful ministry to our community. We ask for God's guidance as we prepare for 2026 and remain open to the spirit's direction for our future.

Submitted by

Lori Cooper
Chair of Council



Trustees Report

The current Board of Trustees for 2025 is comprised of Helen Bonisteel Secretary, Karen Martin, Colin Wright, Barry Street and Jack Reed Chair. Church property insurance still remains a very large cost item for the church budget. Insurance premium levels, are expected to rise due to inflationary policy changes that reflect rising replacement construction building costs. This will anticipate a modest increase in our annual insurance cost for the next renewal period. The insurance market places a higher premium cost to insure older buildings, such as our church, built before the current construction fire code regulations. The Trustees are recommending that TSAUC renew the church insurance this June for the coming year with our current insurance broker Whitley Newman Insurance. The church Manse property at 13 Chapel St., that was demolished in April 2024, is currently still being charged property taxes. This was brought to the Trustees attention and a lengthy process has begun to rectify this error with Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (Mpac). The block of church properties facing Chapel and Prince Edward Streets has always been zoned as "Community Facility" status which is property tax exempt. We will be filing a request for reconsideration with Mpac to resolve this error. Brighton Heritage Advisory committee had begun a review of the Brighton Heritage Registry. Trinity-St. Andrew's is a "listed" property that is currently designated with a "Hold" status. This review must be completed by the end of 2026 as per the Ontario Heritage Act. Church council has been made aware of the Heritage Registration implications and deadline. It was decided at that time to defer any decision until 2026 when more information and further discussion can be made. If a decision is not made by the end of 2026 deadline, the church property will be removed from the Brighton Heritage Registry. The stained glass window located in the north east corner of the sanctuary titled "My Soul Doth Magnify The Lord" installed in 1989 has serious moisture problems. Condensation from lack of ventilation between the exterior stained glass and plastic protection panel has begun to collect water, causing the wood frame along the bottom of the window to rot. The weight of this large stained glass window places a huge amount of downward pressure on the weakened wood frame and signs of window movement separating from the wall are evident. The Trustees feel this requires some immediate action for a solution and Property Committee has been made aware of the problem.

Respectively submitted by; Jack Reed, Chair Helen Bonisteel, Secretary

East Central Ontario Regional Council (ECORC)

I serve as a TSAUC representative to ECORC along with Helmut Enns.

At this time my role with the region is in Pastoral Relations where I act as liaison with other Communities of Faith to guide them in their search for new ministers. Ongoing in 2025 is the development of a collaborative ministry plan for 3 churches. ECORC is committed to finding new ways of how we do church in the future. Sharing ministry among churches that may be too small to support full time ministers and are therefore in danger of closing is one way to ensure that all can survive.

The highlight of 2025 was my attendance as Commissioner to the General Council 45 in Calgary. I was particularly impressed with the youth from all over Canada. We are in good hands for the future here.

Of course there was the larger discussion around Toward 2035 regarding the data and plans for the next 10 years.

The data is quite revealing and really leads us toward the inevitable decisions that we have to make in order to survive. We have to reinvent ourselves. We have to find new ways of being church in our area. We have no choice but to change. One of those changes that we should be thinking about in the Quinte region is sharing with others. If not then, those smaller churches around us will die off one by one. TSAUCUC wont be far behind. The next few years will be a time of decision making and faithful God centered change.

Respectfully submitted

Paul Cook, with Helmut Enns



**East Central Ontario
Regional Council**

of The United Church of Canada



In Memoriam

Members:

Harvey Moore
Marie Disney
Ruth Moore

Adherents:

Keith Stainton
William McCann
Peter Wasylak
Ron Murray
Jean Finlayson



Please remember the following members and adherents who passed away in 2025:

“ And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain: for the former things are passed away.”

Revelation 21: 4, KJV

*Trinity –St. Andrew’s United Church
Minutes of the Annual General Meeting
April 4, 2025*

ATTENDANCE –Rev Wanda Stride, Lori Cooper, Brian Ostrander, Paul Cook, Helen Bonisteel, Jack Reed, David Smith, Marlene Smith, Debby MacGregor, Mac MacGregor, Barb McMullen, Colin Wright, Pam Pettigrew, Ken McClintock, Sharon McMullen, Liz Chatten, Ellen Goodeve, David Green, Dorette Bruening, Ryan Reckenberg, Janet Kivisto, Christine Culbertson, Elizabeth Scriven, Tom Papadopoulos, Sharon Graham, Sonja Rundle, Jean Green, Wendy Zinck, Neva Moelker, Alice Lawler, Beth Street, Barry Street, Colleen Stickle, Derek Madder, Joan Madder, Harma Badgley, Gillian Roulston, Mike Bedard, Alexandra Bedard, Bets Loban, Jackie Harper, Stephanie Richards, Justin Richards, David Richards, George Workman, Freda Workman, Lyle Michener, Laetitia de Witt, Jacqueline Ludlow, Veronika Roy, Charlotte Hastings, Jeanette Cournoyer, Rick Vandertoorn

Call to Order –Rev Wanda Stride called the meeting to order at 11 45 AM. She then acknowledged that we reside on the traditional land of the indigenous peoples and that our journey to reconciliation is ongoing and encouraged all present to continue to learn to live as faithful treaty people.

2. In Memoriam of those we lost in 2024 - Rev Wanda Stride asked all of us to remember and give thanks for the faithful lives of the 12 named members and adherents (May McCullough, Ena Clews, Earlien McCracken, Dave Harrison, David Lawler, Keith Smith, Olive Burke, Catharine Ott, Doreen Thompson, Eleanor Stephens, John Thomas, David Disney) who died during 2024.

3. Election of Congregational Meeting Chair and Secretary –Rev Wanda Stride asked for motions to appoint these important roles

MOTION: Moved by Jean Green seconded by Ellen Goodeve **THAT** Brian Ostrander be appointed Chair for this AGM. **CARRIED**

MOTION: Moved by Wendy Zinck, seconded by Barry Street, **THAT** Lori Cooper be appointed Secretary for the Meeting. **CARRIED.**

4. Motion to allow Adherents voting privileges –

MOTION: Moved by Elleen Goodeve seconded by Ken McClintock, **THAT** the Congregation of Trinity-St. Andrew’s United Church shall permit Adherents voting

privilege on all matters to come before this Annual General Meeting. **CARRIED.**

5. Approval of Agenda (pg 3 of report).

MOTION: Moved by Jeanette Cournoyer seconded by Wendy Zinck, **THAT** the congregation accepts the agenda with the change to add a discussion on Pulpit Accessibility under New Business. **CARRIED.**

6. Adoption of the Summary of the Minutes of the previous AGM, April 6 2024 (pg 10-12)

MOTION: Moved by Ryan Reckenberg, seconded by Derek Madder, **THAT** the congregation accept the summary of the minutes from the Annual General Meeting for the reporting year 2023 held on April 6 2024, **CARRIED.**

7. Business Arising from the Minutes – None.

8. Correspondence - None

9. Approval of Committee Reports

i) **MOTION:** Moved by Jeanette Cournoyer, seconded by Jack Reed, **THAT** the congregation accept the reports from the Minister (Page 5), Chair of Council (Page 7), and Board of Trustees (Page 8). **CARRIED.**

ii) **MOTION:** Moved by Janet Kivisto, seconded by Jean Green, **THAT** the congregation accepts the following reports (Pages 13-32) from the committees of Council and other church groups, UCW, ECORC representatives, and Membership Statistics. **CARRIED**

10. Mission and Service (M & S) Report and 2025 Goal

Noted there was no congregational goal set last year.

It was confirmed that M&S designated offerings do go to M&S as an individual donation. Noted that this should be brought forward next year to consider setting a goal for 2026.

11. Finance Report including General Fund and Position Statement

MOTION: Moved by Elizabeth Scriven, seconded by Sharon McMullen, **THAT** the congregation accept the report of the Treasurer, And further that the congregation accepts the General Fund report as presented, And further that the congregation accepts the Position Statement as presented. **CARRIED.**

12(a) Appointment of a Reviewer

MOTION: Moved by Jean Green, seconded by Ken McClintock, **THAT** the

congregation delegate the Treasurer to appoint a reviewer for the 2025 financial statements. **CARRIED.**

12(b) Appointment of Bookkeeper for 2025 –

MOTION: Moved by Wendy Zinck, seconded by Jean Green, **THAT** the congregation of Trinity-St. Andrew's United Church authorized the Treasurer to enter into an agreement with 1856186 Ontario Inc. for the provision of bookkeeping services for 2024. **CARRIED.**

12(c). Reviewer's Statement **MOTION:** Moved by Colin Wright, seconded by Helen Bonisteel, **THAT** the congregation accepts the review of the financial statements ending December 31, 2024, as presented. **CARRIED.**

13. Council and Committee Nominations (page 33-34)

MOTION: Moved by Ken McClintock, seconded by Ellen Goodeve, **THAT** the congregation approves the Nominations as amended to show that Jack Reed, Elizabeth Sipos and Amanda Jackson be added to the Clothing Depot Committee; correct the spelling of Debby MacGregor's name on Hilton Cemetery Committee list; Helmut Enns to be removed from Stewardship; Elizabeth Scriven to be removed from UCW Rep for Council and Elizabeth will ask for another rep; Tammy Ostrander added to Worship Membership and Pastoral Care as secretary and Carol Saucier added to committee; Veronika Roy to be added to Affirm and Equity. **CARRIED.**

Ministry and Personnel and Stewardship and Youth and Christian Education are seeking 1-2 additional members each. Archivist role is currently vacant. Thanks were expressed to all who continue to volunteer and those who are taking on new roles to support the work of our congregation.

14. Budget (page 41)

Prior to a vote on the Budget, the treasurer pointed out that our year end results were more favourable than budgeted

MOTION: Moved by Derek Madder, seconded by Jean Green **THAT** the congregation accepts the 2024 budget as presented. **CARRIED.**

15. New Business

15.a Parking Lot for TSAUC

David Green on behalf of property, presented options to upgrade the parking lot and driveways which presently are difficult to navigate for those with mobility issues, is eroding and requires significant maintenance.

Gravel costs per yr \$500 – 600 per year and it gets plowed away.

Not accessible for mobility with potholes and ruts and lip to get up on to concrete entrance way

Estimate is \$125,000 for excavating, preparing and asphalt and parking lines for about 50 cars

MOTION Moved by Ryan Reckenberg and seconded by Sharon Graham

THAT TSAUC congregation request the property committee along with council pursue funding opportunities and proceed with paving of parking improvements and paving with cost not to exceed \$125,000+HST

MOTION to defer until other items have been discussed moved by Elizabeth Scriven seconded by Jean Green. **CARRIED**

15.b Digital Sign

A digital sign has been an identified need including in the last strategic plan. This is proposed as a tool for communications and branding of TSAUC and to raise awareness of the Life and Work of TSAUC. An opportunity to invite people in.

Background work has been completed related to consulting with Municipal By-Law department and the County.

TSAUC has been gifted a donation that will cover a significant portion of the expense and there is also \$4500 in funding set aside for a digital sign from previous donations

Property has received quotes that are valid until end of April - \$38,486.00

MOTION Moved by David Green and seconded by Ken McClintock

THAT the congregation approve the expense and installation of an electronic sign up the amount of \$38,500 + HST. Congregation directs Council to find and confirm available funding in order to proceed. **CARRIED**

15.c

Accessible Pulpit

Jeanette Cournoyer on behalf of Affirm and Equity, provided an overview of research to date and options.

We have \$5000 from ECORC as seed money for this project

We have a grant in works from Federal government that could likely be used for this project once we have a quote. It will cover 75% of cost

Total cost is expected to be in the \$45,000 range

Recommending using the ECORC funding to get the architectural drawings required to get a quote. Then proceed with Federal Grant

A photo was shared of Cannington United Church ramp as a potential example of what might be possible

Question about the sanctuary being of heritage designation. It was clarified that the listing is specific to the exterior of the building.

MOTION Moved by Jeanette Cournoyer and seconded by Jack Reed

THAT approval is given to proceed with exploring the option of a custom-built ramp for the Sanctuary, creating barrier free access to the chancel. This will include obtaining a stamped drawing and estimate of cost. Options and quoted costs to be brought back to congregation for approval. **CARRIED**

Return to 15.a Parking Lot upgrades motion

MOTION Moved by Ryan Reckenberg and seconded by Sharon Graham

THAT TSAUC congregation request the property committee along with council pursue funding opportunities and proceed with paving of parking improvements and paving with cost not to exceed \$125,000+HST

CARRIED

16. Thank You Messages - Brian Ostrander, on behalf of the TSAUC congregation, offered thanks and words of appreciation for the dedicated work of our incredible staff Rev Wanda Stride, Pamela Maloney, Sandra Candeloro, Barry Ott and now and John McPeak.

Colin Wright on behalf of the congregation expressed thanks to Brian Ostrander for chairing the Congregational Meeting and Lori Cooper for acting as secretary

17. Adjournment – Brian Ostrander thanked all participants at this AGM and asked for a motion to Adjourn. **MOTION:** Moved by Jack Reed, seconded by Elizabeth Scriven, **THAT** the AGM adjourn at 1: 50 PM. **CARRIED.**

**TRINITY-ST. ANDREW'S UNITED CHURCH
CONGREGATIONAL MEETING
SEPTEMBER 23, 2025**

Minutes

ATTENDANCE: Ellen Goodeve, David Green, Stephanie Richards, Jeanette Cournoyer, Charlotte Hastings, Brian Ostrander, David Richards, Dorette Breuning, Bob Douglas, Lori Cooper, Paul Cook, Derek Madder, Joan Madder, David Smith, Helen Bonisteel, Jack Reed, Judy Murtha, Colleen Stickle, Neva Moelker, Sharon McMullen, David Farmes, Lee Farmes, Ian Robb, Jacqueline Ludlow, Maurice Cole, Jean Green, Barry Street, Beth Street, Wanda Stride, Sonja Rundle, Lynn Andrews, Mike Bedard, Alexandra Bedard, Cindy Clitherow, John Futhey, Jackie Harper.

1. Call to Order – Brian Ostrander 6:42pm
2. Land Acknowledgement – Brian Ostrander
3. Opening Prayer – Rev. Wanda Stride
4. Acceptance of Agenda – Moved by Dorette Bruening and Seconded by Derek Madder that the Congregation of Trinity-St. Andrew's United Church approves the agenda for the Congregational Meeting of September 23, 2025 as presented.

CARRIED

5. Procedural Motion – Moved by Barry Street and Seconded by Colleen Stickle that the Congregation of Trinity-St. Andrew's United Church shall permit adherents voting privileges on all matters to come before this Congregational meeting. CARRIED

6. Presentations

- Visioning Exercise update
 - Lori Cooper - explained process to date, read draft mission statement, draft vision statement
- Organ maintenance/repair/replacement options
 - Ellen Goodeve - typically 20-30 years before major rework, relying on maintenance with costs rising, about \$300 donated per year specifically for organ but maintenance is no longer sufficient, went over quotes approx 25000 for hybrid but other sources recommended against that due to quality and not best long term solution. Went over replacement options, new and used, electronic organ.
- Accessible doors and sanctuary ramp project
 - Jeanette Cournoyer & John Futhey
 - update on pursuing funding for accessible doors and ramp to chancel
 - 75% funding through grant Enabling Accessibility fund.
 - Got quotes, council approved going ahead and funding remainder of funds through other means
- John project manager, 2 local companies worked on doors at clothing depot and 5

doors at church (Quinte Doors, Murrant Electric)

- \$25000 plus deadbolt and locksmith cost not included)
- Ramp project 75% of known costs, Ducon \$55,000 quote
- Met with local architect Jacqueline Green (\$7K drawing plus \$2.5K engineers stamp)
- Also need building permit
- Will investigate local contractors, looking at earliest of May 2026 for construction
- All commercial building codes would be met
- Next steps - doors completed in next few days, getting drawings and stamp and municipal approval then will report and consult on details

Questions

- tense of visioning statement, possibly add in the community to mission statement
- organ repair/replacement, clarification that hybrid has longevity issue, with regular organ the pipes still stay for looks, if electric organ speakers would be hidden, question of how easy to find organist, lifespan of hybrid likely 20-30 years, lifespan of electronic organ is limited by boards
- question about what would look like, showed picture of similar style, will be completely accessible, size of chancel and room for choir will not change, will take out 1-2 rows of pews on north side, ramp 1.2m wide and floor space in front 1.2m, ECORC funding specifically for the ramp,
- necessary for being accessible, will not impact doors
- Judy Murtha expressed thanks to everyone involved in putting together these presentations

7. Motions for consideration and direction

Visioning exercise

Moved by David Green and seconded by Derek Madder that the Congregation of Trinity-St. Andrew's United Church accepts the revised Mission Statement as presented. CARRIED

Revised Mission Statement:

Rooted in the transformative love of Christ, Trinity-St. Andrew's United Church is a bold and inclusive community where people are empowered to explore faith, deepen their spiritual lives, find hope and take meaningful action.

We support programs that uplift lives, strengthen community bonds, and embody God's love in visible, lasting ways.

Moved by David Green and seconded by Barry Street that the Congregation of Trinity-St. Andrew's United Church accepts the revised Vision Statement as amended. CARRIED

Revised Vision Statement:

Trinity-St. Andrew's United Church will strive to be a welcoming spiritual centre for all, known for inclusivity, justice, and adaptability to community needs. Through worship, partnership, and service, we strive to share good news and benefit others.

Organ repair/replacement options

Moved by David Green and seconded by Judy Murtha that the Congregation of Trinity-St. Andrew's United Church directs Church Council to explore other options for worship music and proceed with removing the organ. CARRIED

Moved by Jack Reed and seconded Barry Street, that the motion to remove the organ be reconsidered. CARRIED

Moved by David Green and seconded by Judy Murtha that the Congregation of Trinity-St. Andrew's United Church directs Church Council to explore other options for worship music and proceed with removing the organ. DEFEATED

Moved by Sharon McMullen and seconded by Sonja Rundle that the congregation of TSAUC directs church council to continue exploring realistic alternatives to repair or replace the organ and bring back concrete proposals at a future congregational meeting.

Moved by Alexandra Bedard and seconded by Jeanette Cournoyer that the motion be amended to remove "repair". DEFEATED

Moved by Sharon McMullen and seconded by Sonja Rundle that the congregation of TSAUC directs church council to continue exploring realistic alternatives to repair or replace the organ and bring back concrete proposals at a future congregational meeting. CARRIED

Accessible doors and sanctuary ramp project

Moved by David Green and seconded by Paul Cook that the congregation of Trinity-St. Andrew's United Church approved up to \$10,000 from the contingency fund to cover the 25% cost for the accessible doors. CARRIED

Question from the floor:

- How much is in the contingency fund? Approximately \$43,000.

9. Adjournment - 8:15pm

Committee Reports



Affirm and Equity Committee

Committee Members: Jeanette Cournoyer (Chair) | Janet Enns | Charlotte Hastings | Neva Moelker | Rev. Jackie Harper (retired) | Veronika Roy | Debbie Robicheau (adherent) | Meg Fox (Founder of the Home Rainbow Youth Centre, community member)

Major Events Organized by the Committee:

- **Harm Reduction and Naloxone Training Session** – January 26, 2025. Two Harm Reduction Workers for Northumberland County from the Peterborough AIDS Resource Network presented an engaging information session about the ongoing drug epidemic and administration of Naloxone in drug overdose situations. Over 40 people attended to hear their stories of lived experiences with drug addiction and to learn about the local drug crisis.
- **National Affirm Day/PIE Day** – March 16, 2025. This year's PIE Day service featured readings, reflections and music that celebrates the diversity of LGBTQ+ people. During fellowship time, we served all kinds of pie on rainbow tablecloths with rainbow napkins.
- **Cobourg Family Pride event** - Saturday June 7, 2025. Northumberland Pride invited TSAUC to attend their Family Pride Day in Cobourg. Of specific interest was the LGBTQ+ Family Support Group which is the only in-person group of its kind in Northumberland County. Charlotte Hastings, Janet Enns and Veronika Roy from the Affirm and Equity Committee attended with copies of the support group's poster and other TSAUC "dove logo" items including the new TSAUC Affirm banner. Feedback was very positive and several people commented that they were happy to see us there as an Affirming United Church.
- **The 4th annual Pride Walk** was held on Sunday, June 15, 2025. It included Northumberland Pride's mascot, a unicorn named "Pickles" and two youth



from Cobourg, which was a first. Attendance was similar to previous years although a shorter walk was not needed this time.

- **The Pride Worship Service** was also held on Sunday, June 15. Approximately 40 people attended, mainly regular church goers.
- **Pop-Up Family Pride event** - Saturday June 21st, 2025. This was the third year that we had the TSAUC Pride table at this event. Debbie White, Charlotte Hastings and Jeanette Cournoyer staffed the table from 1 to 4 p.m. Several parents were pleased to hear that there is a support group available in town.
- **Donation to the Home Rainbow Youth Centre** - A total of \$265 was raised from the three Pride events that TSAUC hosted or attended. Jeanette presented the cheque to Meg Fox on behalf of TSAUC and she expressed her gratitude from the youth that attend the center.
- **Accessibility themed Sunday service** - July 13, 2025. Jackie Harper led an accessibility-themed service on the topic of neurodivergence titled “**Growing in our understanding of diversity**”. Rev. Wanda and David Richards shared their lived experience with neurodiversity issues.
- **Transgender Day of Remembrance** - November 20, 2025. Rev. Wanda and this Committee led a vigil that was attended by 20 people including some from the community and Home Rainbow Youth Centre.
- **World AIDS Day** was marked on December 1, 2025 by the wearing of red ribbons and sharing testimonials about family and friends who have been impacted by AIDS.



Key Accomplishments

- The Committee welcomed three new members this year: Veronika Roy (member), Debbie Robicheau (local resident and mother of a trans youth) as an adherent and Meg Fox, owner of the Tin Roof and founder of the Home Rainbow Youth Centre as a community member.
- Following the vandalism of our rainbow steps that occurred last Fall, our TSAUC custodian, John, did an amazing job of repainting the rainbow steps and the trans colors along the accessibility ramp leading into the hall as soon as the weather was warm enough to paint.
- At the request of Elizabeth Scriven who organizes concerts at TSAUC, the Committee developed a set of guidelines for an Accessibility Point Person for these events and ensured that someone was in attendance to act as the “Accessibility Point Person” for each concert.

- Celebrated the one-year anniversary of the LGBTQ+ Family Support Group on April 1, 2025. The group continues to welcome new members and has received positive feedback from regular attendees about the non-judgmental support and information that they receive.
- The staff of the Presqu'ile Animal Hospital donated \$250 towards our LGBTQ+ work and created hand-made items for the Pride Service's free will donation table.
- Using some of the funds from this donation, books with LGBTQ+ topics have been purchased for use by those attending the LGBTQ+ Family Support Group and anyone else from the congregation.
- Continued the monthly feature on the church's bulletin board and in the Sunday announcements that provides topical and timely information about LGBTQ+ issues.
- Ensured that "scent free" reminders were included in the church's order of service each Sunday and in the monthly newsletter.
- This summer, five doors were retrofitted to become accessible within the hall and office areas and the Clothing Depot's exterior door was retrofitted and repaired to make it accessible.
- The Sanctuary Ramp Project got underway with John Futhey as the Project Manager. John secured an architect and worked to get drawings approved for the construction of the ramp.
- The Peterborough AIDS Resource Network (PARN) funded the creation of a short promotional video for the Home Rainbow Youth Centre. Jeanette Cournoyer was interviewed for the video which will be used to promote the Youth Centre and get support from the local community.
- Flagged that scented hand soap was being used in the washrooms and worked with Pamela and John to have it replaced with unscented soap.

Submitted by Jeanette Cournoyer
Chair, Affirm and Equity Committee

Clothing Depot

The TSAUC Clothing Depot continues to provide the community with quality clothing and household items gleaned from generous donations. These items are sorted and chosen by our dedicated volunteers on a weekly basis. The volunteers are comprised of church members and non-church members from the community. They operate the depot from



Wednesday to Saturday with sorting as well on Mondays. While sorting, chosen clothing items 'not in season' are placed in bins marked Summer/Winter Children's, Ladies', Men's etc. and stored in the shed behind the depot. Extra help is needed on Monday mornings to transfer these bins to the shed. The items we choose not to keep are then put in plastic bags and boxes and are placed in the metal bins outside on the west side of the building. On a weekly routine, these bags are picked up by the company Talize (in Belleville, a Canadian owned and operated thrift store chain) for further distribution. We are now using the grocery type cloth bags for our \$10 bag sale each day. (We would appreciate any donations of these cloth bags). Last June, a celebration was held to commemorate Trinity-St. Andrew's Clothing Depot serving the community and surrounding area with pre-enjoyed clothing and accessories for 60 years. Cake and coffee was served and Mayor Brian Ostrander presented the co-chairs with a certificate of service to help us acknowledge this significant accomplishment. The store served approximately 10,000 customers this year which generated the funds totalling approximately \$29,000 income. These funds have supported our congregation and enabled the Church Council to direct funding towards bursaries to ENSS high school graduates, Breakfast programs for Brighton Public School and ENSS as well as the Rainbow Youth Centre, and Brighton Beacon Youth Centre. We struggle at times to staff the necessary operating store hours due to the aging volunteers having medical, personal issues. This causes additional pressure for the remaining volunteers scrambling to fill in the gaps to keep the store running. If these gaps can not be filled, then the store would have to close, which would be a disservice to the community and the church. On that note, our Clothing Depot is always seeking additional volunteers. Sharon McMullen and Helen Bonisteel, co-chairs, would be grateful if more people would sign on to help existing volunteers share the work hours.

"The best way to find yourself is to lose yourself in the service of others."

– Mahatma Gandhi

Submitted by Helen Bonisteel, co-chair.

Communications

Early 2025 a small group from council began the difficult work of creating a way to make sure people knew about all the important ministry happening at Trinity-St. Andrew's. By the end of the year, more than 17 people have contributed approximately 400 volunteer hours to this committee.

Membership in this group changed as the work direction solidified, and by early summer we had a dedicated team in place. Dovetailing on the visioning work of the previous year, the communications committee based all design and plans on these themes:

- We are committed to being a welcoming community that provides a safe and supportive environment.
- TSAUC offers an open space for individuals to explore faith and spirituality at their own pace.
- TSAUC maintains a strong ministry presence in the community and acknowledges the importance of evolving to meet changing or emerging needs.

All designs would be clear and accessible, but they would also be creative, and instantly recognizable as a message from our church.

They recognized a need for regular, well-paced communications that honoured the church year, and honoured the work of each committee. So a group began reaching out to committees and compiled an annual list of all events, fundraisers, etc that needed to be promoted. We now have one or two people assigned to post on Facebook and Instagram.

Another subgroup of designers created a series of templates in the online platform "Canva" that could help committees create their own social media posts or posters, or upon request, enable the communications team to quickly create appropriate art for events.

Finally there is a group working on a new website designed to reflect the "look" and accessibility needs of the templates and posters.

Five hundred words or so doesn't do justice to the commitment, sweat, and just-plain-hard-work of this committee! But I would like to thank all those who attended early meetings as you discerned whether this was work you are called to do. I would especially like to thank Stephanie Richards for her tireless, reliable and prolific posting on social media, template creation and hours upon hours of tedious work making sure all images and text on our new website are accessible to people of all abilities and challenges. If you haven't tried to do that yourself, it's hard to express just how intense that work is, so thank you Stephanie.

I would also like to thank those who have contributed their creative energy and time to this project, from communications strategies to pamphlet and logo design.

Committee membership as of December 2025:

Lori Cooper, Jeanette Cournoyer, Christine Culbertson-Boyle, Janet Enns, Jacqueline Ludlow, Brian Ostrander, David Richards, Stephanie Richards, Veronika Roy, Rev. Wanda Stride.

I would like to personally thank David Richards who chaired the group through much of the design process last summer.

Respectfully, and in Christ's name,

Rev. Wanda Stride

Acting chair, TSAUC Communications Committee





Hilton Cemetery Report

The past year was a quiet season for the cemetery with few burials. I have noticed a number of times this past year family/visitors sitting on the bench enjoying the quiet tranquility that the cemetery offers. The committee has taken this opportunity to do a few maintenance projects as time permitted.

We thank the Municipality of Brighton again this year for the “Grant in Aid” approved in this years budget process. This money along with your gifts of time and money are important to the operation of the cemetery and we thank you. Without the support of the grant program we would not be able to maintain, restore, repair or replace foundations and headstones. We, continue to be grateful for the time spent by Turlas Lawn and Landscaping ensuring that Hilton grounds are well maintained Turlas L & L will continue to care for the grounds in 2026.

The cemetery committee will be without a chair or any committee members after the AGM. I would like to thank Deb MacGregor for her time with the committee. After many years working together to ensure that the Hilton cemetery continues to be an active, beautiful, preserved and protected cemetery, Jack Reed and I have decided to step away from the committee. This was a tough decision however, with no volunteers coming forward in the last few years and health and time considerations, we feel that now is the right time.

We are working with church council to ensure a plan is in place for Hilton Cemetery.

Respectfully submitted

Karen Martin

Jack Reed

Deb MacGregor

Hospitality

Those on the Hospitality Committee are Beth and Barry Street, Wendy Zinck, Harma Badgley, Lois Harrison, Helen Bonisteel, Lee Farmes, Gina Gillespie and Sharon McMullen.

We are responsible for making coffee for fellowship after the service each Sunday and helping with other social events when asked. We welcome anyone who would like to join our committee.

Respectfully submitted
Sharon McMullen (chair)



Ministry and Personnel

Ministry and Personnel Committee is a confidential committee which supports and nurtures the relationship between the Minister paid staff and the congregation. Our Staff team continue to meet and exceed expectations and we appreciate all they do for us.

The established one on one support person system from our committee with the minister and each of the staff is still working well. At least once a year each of our team meets with their assigned staff member to ensure their work is valued and make any necessary changes to work schedules and requirements. Our major effort for 2025 has been to finish the upgrading and standardizing of the staff job descriptions as well as the contracts. This is now completed.

Once again we look forward to the new year and what 2026 will bring. If there are ever any issues please submit in writing the concern and it will be read and acknowledged and acted upon in the appropriate manner. This committee can only respond to written submissions.

Thank you for your continued support as we strive to be diligent.

Respectfully submitted
Neva Moelker, chair

Outreach

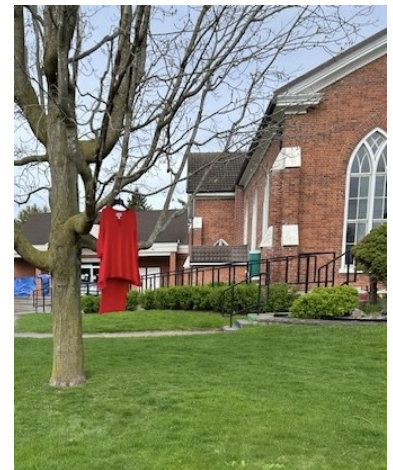
The mandate of the Outreach Committee is to promote projects and appeals related to justice, economic, social, educational and human rights issues and to encourage and provide means by which members of the congregation may translate interest and concern into effective action, both locally and around the world. (TSAUC Manual)

Black History Month: February

The theme chosen by the committee this year was the importance of learning and education connected with Black History Month – locally, provincially, nationally and internationally. There were short presentations or videos at each of the four Sunday services in February.

Red Dress Day: May

The committee hung red dresses on the church lawn and within the hall to recognize and honour Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women, Girls, and 2 Spirit persons. Educational information was provided in the weekly bulletin and during the Sunday announcements.



Worship Service:

June 22

Working with Rev Wanda, Outreach committee participated in preparing and presenting a worship service honouring the Indigenous Day of Prayer. In place of a sermon, members of the committee provided a dramatic reading of the story “The Animal People Choose a Leader” by Richard Wagamese.

GRAN Garden Sharing Stand

In continuing partnership with the local Grandmothers Advocacy Network (GRAN), Outreach committee asked TSAUC council to permit again the location of a table on the church front lawn for local garden produce sharing.

This year, the Outreach Committee and Holy Wonderers partnered with GRAN for the initiative. The Youth and Christian Education Committee purchased lumber for

raised beds, as well as seeds to plant in the beds. The Outreach Committee built the beds. The Holy Wonderers grew plants which they then planted in the beds. With the help of Holy Wonderers and other TSAUC members, the Outreach Committee took responsibility for caring for the plants during the growing season. Members of GRAN harvested the produce and maintained the Sharing Stand two days per week from July until Thanksgiving. This was a wonderful 3-way partnership.



National Day of Truth and Reconciliation, September 30

Outreach committee participated in planning/preparing for the "Orange Shirt"

worship service on Sept. 28.

Via the Communications Team, we advertised films that were screened at the Brighton Public Library to commemorate the National Day of Truth & Reconciliation. The screening was attended by several members of TSAUC.

Worship service: October 26

Our guest speaker was Shelley Knott Fife from Alderville First Nation.

The Witness Blanket: October 27

Outreach committee organized a visit to the museum in Napanee to view the "Witness Blanket" exhibition. This is a large-scale work of art containing hundreds of items reclaimed from residential schools, churches, government buildings and traditional and cultural structures from across Canada. Members of TSAUC were also invited to a potluck dinner at Frankford United Church to learn more about the exhibit in advance of the museum visit.

Migrant Workers

Through the "growing" season, there were a variety of opportunities for contact with the migrant workers in our area. Assistance was provided for transportation and/or communication for medical-related needs. Several dinners were hosted for the workers during their time here.

•Hurricane Assistance

Hurricane Melissa struck Jamaica with devastating results, directing affecting the families, homes, and farms of the 18 Jamaican men working in our local orchards. Close to \$10,000 was donated by our congregation and the local community for distribution among these men.

Fund-raiser: December

TSAUC held its annual sale of Fair-Trade merchandise from Ten Thousand Villages/ Cobourg with receipts of just over \$6000. Our percentage of the sales is expected to be around \$1000. Concerned about the need for immediate hurricane relief in Jamaica, Outreach Committee decided to donate the remaining money (around \$900) in the Migrant Worker Fund this year to a registered charitable organization providing hurricane relief. The earnings from the 10,000 Villages sale in December (expected to arrive in January 2026) would be used to replenish the Migrant Worker Fund for 2026.

United Church Special Days

Through the year, members of the committee submitted inserts for certain weekly bulletins to commemorate **special** days, such as National Day of Remembrance and Action on Violence against Women and Girls and Black History Month.

Homelessness Taskforce

Committee member Bets Lobban represented the Outreach committee on the Homelessness Taskforce for the Municipality of Brighton. This taskforce first convened in May 2025 with members from many different non-profit groups in Brighton, as well as members of the town council. They met monthly to discuss how we could be proactive in providing services for the unhoused in our area.

Education related to Anti-Racism, Reconciliation & Social Justice

Through the year, committee members monitored and promoted various online education opportunities related to these important topics.

Janet Kivisto & Sharon Graham
Co-Chairs, Outreach Committee
February 11, 2026



Property Management and Maintenance

In everything I did, I showed you that by this kind of hard work we must help the weak, remembering the words the Lord Jesus himself said: 'It is more blessed to give than to receive' – Acts 20:35

I (Chair of Property) am really proud of the difficult work and decisions that have been made by the Property Committee over the past 12 months- with an eye on austerity. We now have a lot of support and a lot of active and qualified members on the committee that are able to pitch in and ensure that all of the work needed to be done for Trinity-St. Andrew's United Church is getting prioritized and completed.

We take pride in our faith, as well as our building and would like to share our blessing and space with others and give what we have to benefit others, but know that we also need to have a strong foundation and must continue to keep the building in good financial and physical shape in which to host those beneficial dinners, activities and worship opportunities.

In the coming months and years there are going to be needed repairs and needed new construction projects that will have to take place. I put forward to the congregation that we consider what **needs** to be done both financially and through volunteerism to get those projects done. None of them will be cheap, they will come with a steep price tag, but will allow our church to thrive in stability.

Here were a couple of the needed and foreknown projects that will need to be seen to coming up from the Property Committee:

- Stained Glass Window Sill replacement on minimal – 1 to 2 windows in the sanctuary
- Continually look at the roofing, and the interior shifting of the plaster in the sanctuary
- Repaving of the Parking Lot
- Re-deploying resources for upcoming cost increases to gas/hydro/and other consumables for the Church
- Roofing on the Clothing Depot building
- Brick work repair on the front stairway and walkways to the sanctuary
- Brickwork repair and solution for rainwater run off towards the foundation of the Building in multiple locations

If we wish to continue to live our calling and pray in the historic Sanctuary- planning, budgeting and donations are all going to be needed. None of the above projects are able to be done with our current budget. And none of them will be attainable without an increase in revenue and an increase in fundraising.

The financial projections for the upcoming 2026 year have caused a lot of debate and consideration both within the congregation as well as for the Property Committee attempting to forecast into the future. There is continued projected increase in inflation and increase in costs of both parts and service there will be a significant increase in the requests and demands on the budget. We simply cannot afford to run in a deficit and not address the issues with austerity and progressive thinking.

The cost for last years property maintenance was \$5390, without accounting for the maintenance contracts. The current budgeting and projection for the year was \$5100. That budgeting was being overly optimistic. This year with additional expenses and increases in overall cost the budget grew to \$6932.52. So the property committee was over budget on the line by \$1800, which can be accounted for with the increase in costs associated with cost increases on parts and labour for any maintenance projects.

We within the Property Committee have been living into our devotion to living within our means. The cost of care-taking supplies was estimated budgeted at \$4000, this year. We have used \$1674.94 of that budget by using our backlog of supplies, keeping tabs on what is used and going into detail on the stock taking. We have also bought a new vacuum within the budget.

Maintenance Contracts for the 2024-2025 year cost the church \$7358.44, For the 2025-2026 year we have been able to find savings coming in at end of year at \$5908.69. We as a committee have been looking at different providers and different options. We have changed HVAC maintenance companies and have stopped needing to hire Trinity Fire to do Hood inspections. However, with the cost of labour and insurance on the contractors driving up prices, we will be lucky to only stay within that limit over the next year, and aim to keep the amount at around \$7000-8000 for the year. With all the changes made this year, we were able to save a little over \$1000 for the congregation.

The water and sewer amounts this year are projected/finalized at \$2700; however, the town/municipal council have not provided us with next years estimated amount and if there will be an increase, however we would be surprised if there were no increase to the amount.

We would like as a committee to appeal to everyone in the congregation to prioritize the building and maintenance when giving donations. Please think of the building and our committee if you are looking to earmark money for a project or to benefit the church in the future.

I would like to thank every one of the people who have stepped up and joined me on this committees mission of keeping the church in capable hands, in impeccable care and willing to do the Lord's work in the gardens, in the clothing depot, in the halls and in their hearts. Bless you all.

A person who spreads blessings will be enriched. One who gives a refreshing drink will be refreshed. *Proverbs 11:25*

Submitted by Ryan Reckenberg



Stewardship Committee

The Stewardship Committee continued its work in 2025 by focusing on the core pillars of **Time, Talent, and Treasure**, building upon the strategic initiatives established in previous years. This year was marked by a commitment to aligning our mission with our resources and ensuring the long-term sustainability of our community programs.

Time: Membership & Community Outreach

Welcome Initiatives: We supported the update to the church's welcoming packages and a new brochure through the Communications Committee to bridge gaps when new members join.

"Why I Go to Church": A project to record volunteer "elevator pitches" was initiated to share personal stories of faith and community via social media, with videography sessions planned for early 2026.

Talent: Cultivating Volunteer Support

Concert Series: Our concert series remained a highlight of the year, featuring artists such as The Reasons,

James Keelaghan, Steve Bell, John Prince & Piece of the Rock, Dave Mowatt, Poor Tom, Max Woolaver, Lennie Gallant and Guy Davis. We successfully added an e-ticketing solution using Canada Helps to help streamline sales.

Kitchen & Event Support: To sustain our hospitality, Wendy Z. and Jean G. continued as kitchen coordinators, supported by Alexandra B. and David R. Efforts are underway to recruit a "second team" of kitchen volunteers to share the workload.

Governance & Succession: The committee recommended a "Soul-Searching" process to Church Council to evaluate and potentially downsize our governance structure to better align with our current mission and vision.

Treasure: Financial Stewardship & Fundraising

Successful Fundraisers: Our community showed great generosity through several key events like the Yardsale, Envelope Wall, Lonnie/Toonie Bins, Silent Auction, Corn Roast, Oktoberfest, Roast Beef dinners and Breakfast, and other fundraisers held throughout 2025.

Grants: A federal accessibility grant was secured through the efforts of the Affirm and Equity team that covered 75% of the costs for the sanctuary ramp. Additionally, a donation of a new BBQ was received for church use.

Giving Campaigns: A "Season of Gratitude" campaign was held throughout October, followed by a PAR (Pre-Authorized Remittance) campaign to encourage consistent



financial support.

Looking Ahead to 2026

As we move into 2026, the committee will prioritize the "Soul-Searching" governance review and continue to seek new ways to engage the "First Third" (under 30) of our community. We remain committed to supporting the diverse programs that make Trinity-St. Andrew's a vital part of Brighton.

Respectfully submitted,

Brian Ostrander, Chair Stewardship Committee

Fundraising Committee

We had nine fundraisers in 2025 + monthly Roast Beef Dinners, Breakfast and Fundscrip

March: Purdys: \$59.70

April: Silent Auction : \$1100

May: Yard Sale : \$2797

June: Pie Social : \$1000

Aug: Corn Roast : \$1040

Sept: Loonie/Twoonie Bins : \$1289

Oct : Octoberfest Party : \$1000

Dec: Show Band Concert : \$685

Dec: Christmas Sale : \$1280

Fundscrip: \$2225.59

Roast Beef Dinners: \$2745

Breakfast: \$350

TOTAL : \$15,571.29

Thanks to the committee members and the congregation for their overwhelming support this year.

We look forward to another wonderful year in 2026!

Submitted by Sharon McMullen



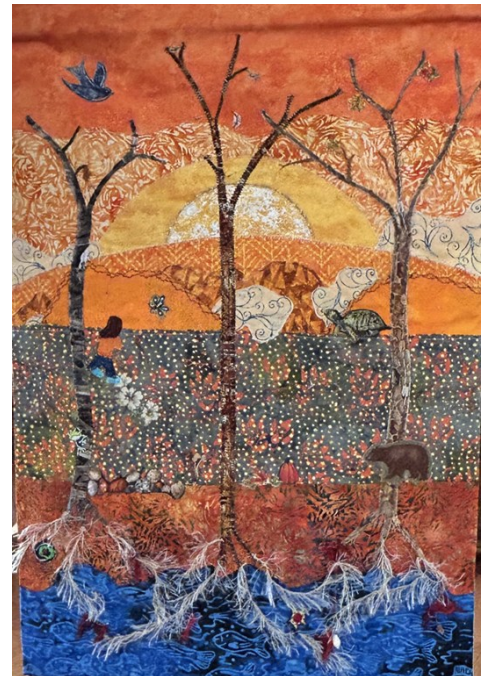
Worship, Membership and Pastoral Care

The Worship, Membership, and Pastoral Care Committee had a full and fulfilling year thanks to the dedication and commitment of our members. Our team as of March 2025 included:

- Co Chairs: Rick Vandertoorn , Ellen Goodeve
- Secretary: Tammy Ostrander
- Committee members: Pastor Ian Robb, Sonja Rundle, Wayne Johnston, Ellen Goodeve, Judy Murtha
- Staff members: Rev. Wanda Stride and Sandra Candeloro
- New member: Veronika Roy

We extend our heartfelt gratitude to Dorette Bruening, Carol Saucier and Beth Street who have dedicated many years of service to this committee. Their contributions have been invaluable, and we thank them for their dedication.

We also warmly welcome new committee members who are passionate about encouraging membership and supporting meaningful worship. Their enthusiasm and commitment will help us continue our mission of fostering a welcoming and caring church community. In September 2025 the worship committee began observing the season of creation, which runs in September until Thanksgiving Sunday. To help deepen our understanding of this important “new” season, we commissioned a communion table cloth and pulpit cloth in the seasonal colour of orange. Janet Enns providing a stunning, quilted set of cloths depicting the interconnectedness of all creation. Thank you Janet Enns!



Welcoming and Worship

Our committee remained committed to fostering an open and welcoming worship environment. Every Sunday morning, greeters at the sanctuary entrance warmly welcome both visitors and those who regularly attend, ensuring everyone felt a sense of belonging. Welcoming packages are available for visitors along with information introducing our programs and services, reinforcing our commitment to inclusivity ensuring that every contribution of time and effort is valued. The committee is looking at adding some other items such as a magnet with a logo or saying on them to promote the church.

The involvement of volunteer worship leaders has been expanded playing a vital role

in making our services meaningful, participatory, and engaging. Members of the congregation are encouraged to sign the list in the hall as either a worship leader or greeters. In both cases this has worked well with an occasional announcement to promote these worship roles.

For the second year in a row, TSAUC hosted a pay-what-you-can, noon-hour Lenten concert series. Finding songs on the themes of Lent, local musicians donated their time to give a half hour concert each Friday during Lent. The audience then gathered in the church hall with their bagged lunches, and we provided drinks and desserts.

Attendance at each concert varied from 20 to 60 people, and overall raised a little more than \$600 to go toward the benevolent fund.

A big thank you to Terry Brooks, the band Stave (TSAUC Staff, Pamela, Sandee and Wanda with friends), Ken Laird, Rev. Max Woolaver, Ian and Sharon Graham and Dan Koets and Marie Lachner.

Pastoral Care and Volunteer Efforts

We are very blessed to have Pastor Jackie Harper on staff and Pastor Ian Robb as a volunteer associate minister. Their willingness to cover pulpit supply when Rev. Wanda is away is appreciated by all. Pastor Jackie's leadership with the youth program and Pastor Ian's commitment to pastoral care has been an essential part of our ministry. The Friendly Visiting Team meets twice a year to update our list of shut-ins and community members to be regularly visited and/or contacted. The list now includes 31 individuals! Their kindness and commitment provide comfort and connection to those unable to attend. The prayer shawl ministry is thriving thanks to a faithful group who knit these shawls which are then blessed by the congregation so they can be given out during times of comfort and illness. Services in our community are held on a monthly basis at Legacy Living Retirement Living, Applefest, Maplewood, and Golden Pond and are well attended by those who reside there.

Looking ahead

The committee is researching and looking forward to purchasing two new banners for the sanctuary. The banners being considered are an Anniversary banner, an Advent banner, and a banner for Season of Lent. In conclusion, throughout the year, our committee has met monthly working together with a spirit of camaraderie and friendship with a shared commitment to the service of Christ. We are grateful for each member who has contributed their time and energy to our mission of enhancing worship and providing pastoral care.

Sincerely,

Rick Vandertoorn (co-chair)

Music Report

Over the past year, TSAUC's choir has been active and thriving, bringing new music to the our services through anthems and hymn presentations. The addition of the new 'Then Let Us Sing' resource has presented many opportunities for the choir to lead the congregation in learning new songs. We've had several volunteer musicians and special performances by individuals or small groups which showcase all the many talents we have among us and brings variety to our weekly services. It's been an amazing year. Thank you.

Submitted by Sandra Caneloro, Music Director



Youth & Christian Education Committee

2025 has been a busy year.

Stephanie Richards and Bets Lobban joined Jackie Harper and Neva Moelker on the committee. Stephanie was asked to fill the role of chair part way through the year.



As well as providing activities for the children during Holy Wondering time, we organized a number of activities such as fundraising both for our programs and the Home Rainbow Youth Centre (Pizza, Soup), promoting church community and fellowship (Music on the Porch, Kitchen Creations over the summer, Shepherd's Pie), and other programs for children, youth, and young adults.

We have been providing lunch for the youth and young adults as they meet with Rev. Wanda the 2nd and 4th Sundays after church. We have been providing an afterschool drop-in on Mondays, a homeschool drop-in on Tuesday afternoons, and a craft program after Supper's Ready on Wednesdays. We represented TSAUC and joined Brighton's Santa Claus parade. With the support of many volunteers, we held a Vacation Bible school this summer as well as a PA Day program in January.

Submitted by, Stephanie Richards



The United Church Women's Group offered an event in March of 2025 that was open to the congregation about tips for senior drivers.

Throughout the year they offered their catering services for events such as the Trenton Memorial Hospital AGM Luncheon, funerals, and other social events.

This hard work brought in a \$6505 income.

Submitted by consultation with UCW Treasurer, Lee Farnes

Membership Statistical Report

Total Membership (Resident and Non-Resident) 2025 203

Received into membership by:

Certificate of Transfer 2

Profession of Faith 1

Removed from Membership by:

Death 3

Transfer Out 0

Total Membership at December 31, 2025 203

Non-Resident 20

During 2024

Baptisms 1 (adult)

Confirmations 3

Weddings 3

Funerals 8



Nominations

Church Council sits as the nomination committee and makes the following recommendations; that the following nominees be elected as chairs, committee members and representatives:

Council Chair:	Lori Cooper	
Secretary:	Colleen Stickle	
Treasurer:	Elizabeth Scriven	
Affirm & Equity Committee	Jeanette Cournoyer	Chair
	Janet Enns	
	Neva Moelker	
	Charlotte Hastings	
	Rev. Jackie Harper	
	Veronica Roy	
	Meg Fox (owner Tin Roof Ice Cream)	
Archivists:	Vacant	
Clothing Depot:	Sharon McMullen	Co-chair
	Helen Bonisteel	Co-chair
	David Farmes	
	Cy Peister	
	Dawn Donnelly, Pat Reid	
	Linda Kocur, Betty Pikaart	
	Sally Weller, Pam Pettigrew	
	Colin Wright, Jack Reed	
	Helen Phillips, Jacqueline Ludlow	
	Lori Cooper, David Richards	
	Veronica Roy	
Communications:	Rev. Wanda Stride	Chair
	Lori Cooper	
	Christine Culbertson-Boyle,	
	Janet Enns, Brian Ostrander,	
	David Richards,	
	Veronika Roy, Jacqueline Ludlow	
Fundraising:	Sharon McMullen (chair)	
	Helen Bonisteel	
	Wendy Zinck	
	Colin Wright	
	Beth Street	
	Sandy Candeloro	
Hilton Cemetery:	Vacant	
Hospitality:	Sharon McMullen (chair)	
	Lee Farmes	
	Harma Badgley	
	Barry and Beth Street	
	Gina Gillespie	
	Helen Bonisteel	
	Lois Harrison	
	Jacqueline Ludlow	
Ministry and Personnel:	Neva Moelker	Chair
	Pamela Pettigrew	
	Paul Cook	
	Barry Street	
	Ryan Reckenberg	

Outreach:	Janet Kivisto, Sharon Graham Helmut Enns Connie Graham Bets Lobban	Co-chair Co-chair
ECORC Representatives:	Helmut Enns, Paul Cook	
Property Management and Maintenance:	Ryan Reckenberg Jack Reed Barry Street Lee Farmes Helen Bonisteel Ken McClintock Derek Madder Colin Wright David Green Paul Cook	Chair
Stewardship:	Brian Ostrander Alexandra Bedard Mike Bedard David Green Wendy Zinck Sharon McMullen Elizabeth Scriven (Treasurer)	Chair
Trustees:	Jack Reed Helen Bonisteel Karen Martin Barry Street Colin Wright	Chair Secretary
UCW Representative on Council:	vacant	
Worship, Membership and Pastoral Care Committee:	Rick Vandertoorn (co-chair) Ellen Goodeve (co-chair) Judy Murtha Sonja Rundle Pastor Ian Robb Wayne Johnston Tammy Ostrander Rev. Wanda Stride (staff) Sandra Candeloro (staff) Veronica Roy	
Youth and Christian Education:	Stephanie Richards Neva Moelker Rev. Jackie Harper Bets Lobban	Chair

The Joyful Cost of Ministry

We at Trinity-St. Andrew's congregation are a beloved, vibrant, outward looking community of faith that loves Jesus and our neighbours (Mark 13:30-31). We recognize the importance of evolving to meet challenging or emerging needs (Isaiah 43:19), but one thing remains a constant in our lives: God loves us, Jesus is with us, and the Spirit strengthens us (Hebrews 13:8)

Because God is with us, we are able to be a welcoming community, and encourage people of all ages to come as we are, in all our diversity, just as God made us. We offer an open space for everyone to explore their faith and spirituality at their own pace. (Ephesians 3:16-17). We open our hearts and arms to families who wish to teach their children about God's love, and raise them in a loving community (Mark 10:14). Because God is with us, we are able to provide an emphasis on helping neighbours and seeking justice in the world (Psalm 23:3) From our rainbow steps to Pride events throughout the year, we also extend a special invitation to the LGBTQ2SIA+ community, affirming that everyone is welcome at our table.

There is a place for everyone at Trinity-St. Andrew's United Church. If you want to be part of meaningful ministry that is changing the world around us, come and see what Christ is up to in this place. If you simply need a place to rest, reconnect with the source of love, sing and praise God, then come and see what the Holy Spirit is up to in this place.

A warm, inspiring space to gather - our building (29% of our budget)

One of the most visible signs of this welcoming community is a 178-year-old sanctuary that reflects the rich history of the Brighton community. When we gather for worship on Sunday morning, or gather to hear a local or national musician perform in this space, we rest in the prayers and peace of all who have come before. The warmth of this space is palpable. The rainbow-painted steps out front affirm that everyone is welcome in this sanctuary, and signify our commitment to being an affirming ministry within the United Church of Canada.

And, in the spirit of evolving to meet the needs of the world, we have a fully accessible office and community hall, built 14 years ago and paid for within a decade. This space is available for community use from theatre groups, concert series, local charities' fundraisers and meetings, and the free, weekly dinner that averages about 100 diners each week. This space has an inspected kitchen, and a fully operational audio-visual system that integrates with a system in the heritage sanctuary.

Most of the doors in our building are automatic, opening with the push of a button. We have two fully accessible washrooms, and all activities happen on one level: there are three ramps leading to the accessible doors off the parking lot, and the north and east entrances.

Why are we talking so much about our building if we are a faith community?

Because this beautiful, inspiring building also enables the more than 11,400 hours of volunteering to happen every year.

The building may tax much of our financial and Human Resources, but it is also the foundation upon which much of our worship, care and outreach happen. Last year 25 per cent of overall staffing time, 21 per cent of our budget beyond staffing, and 15 per cent of volunteer time went to building upkeep. In different terms, it takes approximately \$93,312 to keep our building open and safe. This does not include any special projects.

Spiritual growth and worship (40% of our budget)

Trinity-St. Andrew's meets every Sunday morning at 10:30am in the sanctuary (and in the hot summer months we move to our air conditioned hall!). In this time we sing, we pray and listen to bible stories and reflections. Sometimes our services are comforting, sometimes they are challenging, but they always reflect the times we are in, offering us hope and inspiration when the world outside seems to drain our energy and purpose. In addition to a drop in and craft time that coincides with the weekly community supper, we offer a "holy wondering" ministry to children with hands-on activities and heart felt stories that remind them how beloved they are by God, and by us.

Sunday worship is not the only way we take care of each other. After church we always gather in the community hall over a hot drink and snack. Sometimes people linger longer here than the service itself as they catch up and hear each other's news!

And throughout the week, important service to Christ gets carried out. There is a dynamic and welcoming, mid-week Bible study for anyone who wishes to go deeper into the scriptures or seasons of our faith. We have support groups, a spiritual practice group (through Lectio Divina) and more who meet once a month to find connection and hope in the presence of Christ. Our choir gathers once a week to share faith through music, and an ad hoc band works on more contemporary sounding music for worship, which enhances our pipe organ and piano music from time to time.

Last year about 40 per cent of our staff time and 30 per cent of volunteer time was devoted to creating space for meaningful engagement with Christ through worship, Christian education and hospitality on Sunday mornings. Overall, including committee budgets and staff time, approximately \$68,100 is spent on worship and Christian Education on Sunday mornings.

Loving our neighbours (10% of our budget)

Recognizing that no amount of faith and hope can touch our hearts when we are hungry or cold, our clothing depot serves an average of 10,000 Customers every year, providing gently used clothing at very affordable prices. For 60 years, when someone is in crisis, the depot has been available to help families and community members who have very little to their name. And the depot ministry helps beyond physical needs as we donate \$20,000 to local groups and bursaries every year, including regular high school bursaries. (James 2:26)

We also believe all God's children are made in God's beautiful image, and so for 300 hours volunteers have created a welcoming environment at Trinity-St. Andrew's for all in the LGBTQ2SIA+ community, not only in our sanctuary Sunday mornings, but in a support group for families of this community, in community partnerships like the Home Rainbow Youth Room here in Brighton, awareness events in the library and pride events in June.

This faith community is always finding ways to love our neighbours: (John 13:34)

- Grocery cards and sometimes hotel stays are donated to neighbours who find themselves in difficult situations; sometimes they are unable to afford food between pay cheques, sometimes they find themselves in the terrifying position of no roof

over their heads and require help from the community to get through the night. We partner with municipal professionals to help folks navigate our social safety net with dignity and love.

- Every year Brighton area farms require the services of workers from outside
- Canada. For more than 10 years we have partnered with these farmers to help Jamaican workers navigate our local services, doctors appointments, shopping, clothing, and meals with social times in our hall.
- We hold weekly drop-ins for families seeking a safe place to gather, we run a week-long, half-day VBS camp (Venturing into Biblical Stories) in the summer and full-day camps on elementary school PA days.
- We offer worship to four long term care and retirement homes, and offer compassionate accompaniment and funeral services the members of Brighton community who have lost a loved one.
- We invite couples to make public declarations of love and commitment to each other through weddings both within our building, and in the outside community.
- We visit those who are in hospital, those who are unable to leave their homes and might be feeling lonely, and those who are simply no longer able to attend church or other community connections.
- We have a group of knitters and crocheters who are constantly creating beautiful prayer shawls that we bless as a congregation, covering with our prayers, before giving them to those who are struggling.

Recognizing that sometimes we simply need to come together and share a common, inspiring experience, Trinity-St. Andrew's turns itself into a venue called "The Dove" and hosts monthly concerts by internationally acclaimed musicians like Lennie Gallant, Steve Bell, JP Cormier and more. Still in its infancy, "the Dove" hopes to soar with events beyond music concerts, including coffee houses, poetry readings, plays and more. All "Dove" activities align with our mission and vision, but are delivered by a diverse group of secular and faith artists. As a bonus, to date these events have been a source of limited revenue for the church, involving approximately 400 volunteer hours.

Does that sound like a lot? 15% staff time, 28% volunteer time and approximately \$7546.28 is spent within these committee budgets.

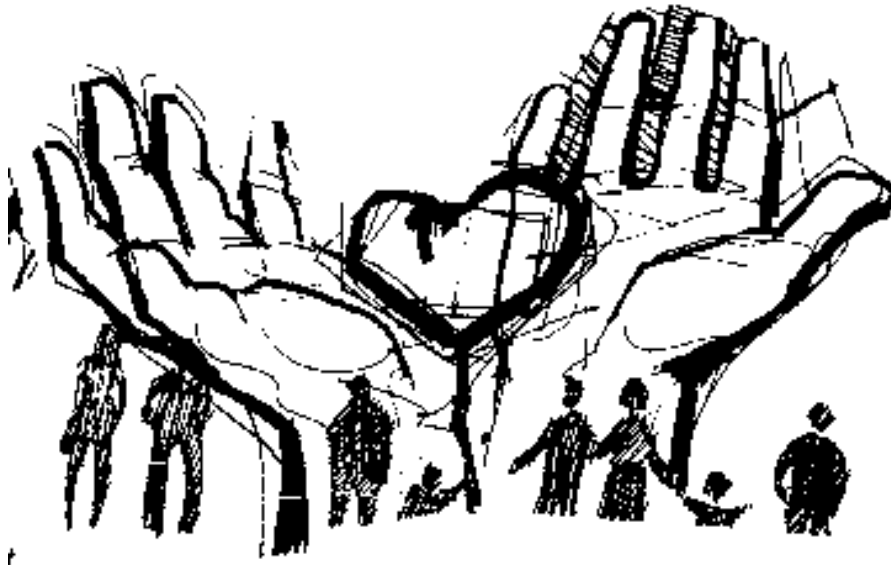
Finally, Trinity-St. Andrew's manages the historic Hilton Cemetery as part of our legacy congregation, Hilton United Church, which amalgamated with Trinity-St. Andrew's Brighton in 1966. This ministry took 200 volunteers hours.

Summary

So what do you think? This document illustrates a vibrant, faithful, loving community that lives its discipleship in meaningful and inspiring ways. We need to highlight the approximately 25 per cent of volunteer hours and 20 per cent of staff time spent on administration... attending meetings, planning, creating communications plans, strategic plans etc etc.

It describes a busy place, with an average Sunday attendance around 80 worshipers, 147 Identifiable givers.

Submitted by Rev. Wanda Stride



Treasurer's Report

This year's finances show a very different picture from last years.

We have had tremendous gifts given this year. One of our families provided everything we needed to create of our new eye catching sign. Another provided \$10,000 to fund the future ramp project. Another provided funds for the repair to the brick and entrance to our church. At the end of the year we were gifted \$20000 to the contingency fund to use as we see fit. This is on top of the generous donations of both work and money that we see all year long in our church.

In terms of the general fund, we see a large deficit for 2025 and projected deficit for 2026. The position statement shows that we have adequate funds in the general fund and contingency fund to cover the next year's deficit, but it also reflects the need to make adjustments to ensure the long term growth of this congregation.

I would like to thank Jamie Wood, our bookkeeper and guide, Mary Beth Stott, our reviewer who keeps us on track, and of course, Pamela Maloney for her hard work and dedication to the accuracy of our finances and the privacy of our congregation.

It is an honour to work with this congregation and staff on this life giving adventure.

Elizabeth Scriven, Treasurer

Reviewer's Statement

I have reviewed the books and records of Trinity-St. Andrew's United Church for the year ended December 31, 2025 and the corresponding financial statements. All have been prepared by Jamie Wood, Bookkeeper.

Our review consisted of a verification of all book balances against those reported by the banks and such other tests and analyses as we considered appropriate in the circumstances. In our opinion, the financial statements for the funds examined are correct in all material respects and present fairly the receipts and expenditures during the year and the year-end position.



Mary Beth Stott

March 19, 2026

General Fund Statement 2025

2025 GENERAL FUND			
	Y-T-D	Y-T-D	BUDGET
RECEIPTS:	2025	2024	2025
Givings			
Received Income	142874.75	152,851.50	150,000.00
Special Offerings	8382.00	6,760.00	15,000.00
TOTAL RECEIPTED OFFERINGS	151,256.75	159,611.50	165,000.00
Other Income: TWS, Energy Rebate, Summer Student Grant			
Non Received Donations	14479.10	32,035.54	35,000.00
Rent/In lieu of Rent Income	17006.00	20,638.00	21,000.00
Bank Interest Received			
Fundraising NET	24532.12	30,729.55	32,000.00
Depot Fees	15000.00	15,000.00	15,000.00
Internal Transfers	7000.00	4,500.00	
TOTAL NON RECEIPTED OFFERINGS	78,017.22	102,903.09	103,000.00
TOTAL OFFERINGS & DONATIONS	229273.97	262,514.59	268,000.00
FIXED EXPENDITURES			
Salaries (gross)			
All Salaries/Honorariums	152481.65	147,561.77	148,967.00
Employee Benefits (Company Portion Only)			
Group Insurance	13055.6	11,668.82	12,067.00
Pension	11241.36	10,588.36	15,036.00
EI, CPP	10777.34	10,168.67	10,275.00
Mileage			500.00
Payroll Fees	408.89	400.89	450.00
Workplace Safety & Insurance Board	729.63	718.94	676.00
Organ & Piano Repair	433.75	914.68	500.00
Caretaking Supplies	1674.94	3,174.04	4,000.00
Hall Cleaning			

Gas			
Church & Hall	5397.78	3,927.94	7,000.00
Hydro			
Church & Hall	8093.99	9,396.66	9,700.00
Service Centre	1950.33	1,697.66	2,000.00
Water & Sewage			
Church & Hall	2015.44	2,032.88	2,700.00
Service Centre	295.19	278.56	400.00
Property Maintenance Contracts	5908.69	7,358.44	10,500.00
Bank Service Charges/PAR charges	1916.90	1,302.13	1500.00
Last Months Rent Interest			
Office Supplies	4066.06	3,948.95	4,000.00
Telephone, Internet, Long Distance	1256.41	1,434.46	1,500.00
Broadview Expenses	270	240.00	
Honorariums			
UCC Assessment	13232	11,096.03	13,232.00
Insurance	14663.16	13,975.20	15,000.00
Donations to Qualified Charities	1606.00	8,800.50	
TOTAL FIXED EXPENDITURES	251,475.11	250,685.58	260,003.00
COMMITTEE BUDGETS			
Music****	442.81	15.16	100.00
Youth & Christian Education	1,631.14	491.24	2,050.00
Property Management & Maintenance	6932.52	5,390.43	5,100.00
Worship	4,982.37	2,882.33	6,000.00
Outreach Committee	248.15	100.00	500.00
Hospitality	1412.55	913.89	1,000.00
Stewardship	63.48	1,262.67	1,500.00
Archives			100.00
Ministry & Personnel	400.00	200.00	400.00
Affirming	900	-276.00	900.00
TOTAL COMMITTEE EXPENDITURES	17013.02	10,979.72	17,650.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	268488.13	261,665.30	277,653.00

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**TRINITY-ST. ANDREW'S UNITED CHURCH
POSITION STATEMENT
AS OF DEC 31 2025**

CURRENT ACCOUNT

General Fund Dec 31 2024		56,638.42
Donations & Other Income	225,751.16	
HST Rebate Feb & Oct	3,791.40	
TRANSFER FROM BUILDING	<u> </u>	
Net Donations & Other Income		229,542.56
Expenses	<u>268,488.13</u>	
Net Expenses		<u>268,488.13</u>
GENERAL TOTAL BEFORE		17,692.85BANK

EDUCATION FUND

Principal		27,000.00UCC TO INV
Net Interest to Dec 31 2024		<u>3,560.58BANK</u>
Sub-Total		30,560.58
Current Year Interest/ Expenses		<u>2,160.00BANK</u>
TOTAL		32,720.58

MEMORIAL FUND

As of Dec 31 2024		32,941.30
Donations		650.00
GIC Interest		256.87
Memorial Expenses		<u>0.00</u>
TOTAL		33,848.17BANK & GIC

CARE & MAINTENANCE FUND

ORGAN FUND

Balance as of Dec 31 2024	500.00	
Expenses	0.00	
Donations	<u>1,093.43</u>	
TOTAL		1,593.43

RAMP & DOOR PROJECT

Balance as of Dec 31 2024	5,000.00	
Donations	71,374.00	
Expenses	17,563.54	
Net Ramp & Door Project		58,810.46

BELL TOWER

Bell Tower Open Balance DEC 2024	3420.33	
Donations - Bell Tower	300.00	
Expenses - Bell Tower	0.00	
Net Bell Tower		3,720.33

DIGITAL SIGN

Open Balance Dec 31 2024	4,557.49	
Sign Donations	38,609.76	
Digital Sign Expenses	41,087.40	
Net Digital Sign		2,079.85

General C&M Open Balance DEC 31 2024	15,139.65	
General C&M Income	8,639.99	
General C&M Grants	0.00	
General C&M Expenses	3188.55	
Net General C&M		20,591.09

TOTAL **86,795.16**BANK & GIC

BENEVOLENT FUND

As of Dec 31 2024		1,398.20
Income	1,320.00	
Less Expenses	1,308.21	11.79
TOTAL		1,409.99 BANK

BEQUEST FUND

2019 CE Bequest - M CROSS		0.00
2015 Music - E WRIGHT		0.00
2022 OVEN		0.00
TOTAL		0.00 BANK

CONTINGENCY FUND

As of Dec 31 2024		44,754.64
Expenses		-2,120.51
Expenses DOOR & RAMP PROJECT		-7,954.80
GIC Interest		0.00
Donations		21,634.80
TRANSFER FROM MANSE		0.00
TOTAL		56,314.13 BANK & GIC

CLOTHING DEPOT

As of Dec 31 2024		25,620.78
Depot Income		41,950.50
Supplies & Snacks	-737.31	
Maintenance	-388.38	
Donations	-20,000.00	
Water	-885.64	
Hydro	-650.12	
Heat	-578.29	
Telephone	-496.54	
Total Expenses		-23,736.28
NET Depot		18,214.22
TRANSFER TO TSAUC		-15,000.00
TOTAL		28,835.00

MISSION & SERVICE FUND

Donations 17,401.00

HILTON CEMETERY FUND

Chequing Account as of Dec 31 2024 6,440.85

Donations 100.00

Interest/Dividends 770.47

Sale of Plots/Cornerstones/Monuments 0.00

Grants 5,000.00

Transfer to GIC 0.00

Scotia Trust 0.00

Expenses -3,064.42

9,246.90BANK

HILTON CEMETERY INVESTMENTS

CIBC PERPETUAL CARE GIC'S

16,146.95OWN GIC

Scotia Trust Bond Fund

14,709.86OWN INVEST-

30,856.81

SALE OF GIFT CARDS

Gift cards sold 33,885.00

Gift cards expenses 33,885.00

0.00

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

Balance as of Dec 31 2024 1,172.48

Donations 200.00

Less Expenses 1,372.48

TOTAL

0.00BANK**UNITED CHURCH WOMEN****OPEN BALANCE DEC 31 2024****5,546.16****Income**

Donations 0

Catering/Funerals 5605

Other Income 5,605.00

Expenses

Bank Fees 0

Donations -4000

Dues -100

Expenses (Food/Calendars/MVU) -908.85 -5,008.85**BALANCE****6,142.31****TRANSFERS**

Mission & Service Donation 0.00

Transfer to TSAUC General 0.00**CLOSE BALANCE (BANK)****6,142.31**BANK**INCLUSION & DIVERSITY FUND****OPEN BALANCE DEC 31 2024**

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INCOME 0

EXPENSES 0

TRANSFER FROM AFFIRM COMMITTEE 513.94

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