

BIOGRAPHIES

ORDINAND

SHEILA DEFOREST



I was born and raised on a farm near Weekes, a small village in Eastern SK located between two provincial forests. Surrounded by a large extended family (because everyone was related to everyone else!), I grew up loved yet feeling out of place. After three years in Saskatoon and the University of Saskatchewan, I returned home, got married and raised three extraordinary humans.

My life was normal, with its highs and lows. I had many jobs over the years in the family businesses – farming, road construction, and retail; record keeping and management – but once my children had moved out and into their own lives there was nothing that fit me or filled anything in my life. It was only in our little United Church that I felt at home; being a misfit meant I fit right in. I became a member in 2015, and took part in the life of the church both at the local level and Presbytery.

I am an introvert, and so when I felt called to be a LLWL in 2017 I had my doubts. But I figured God knew me better than I knew myself so I signed up for the course that started in January 2018. This was one of the best decisions I ever made, the people who were part of that class have become some of my dearest friends and have been with me on this incredible journey towards my ordination.

My call to ordained ministry began in the first part of 2020. My application to St. Andrew's College in Saskatoon was sent in at the height of the pandemic; my first interview with the Candidacy Board was the very first one they held over Zoom; my classes at St. Andrew's were almost completely on-line. My journey to this day has been difficult, challenging yet full of joy and learning. I expect it will never be boring, and hope it will always be fulfilling. This is what I am called to do and be.

DEBORAH FERBER



Deborah Ferber or Debz for short was born in Windsor, Ontario on March 14, 1991. Debz's first ministry experience was baptizing a teddy bear in the bath tub at the age of 4. This began a "teddy church" where all types of stuffed animals attended worship services and even went on mission's trips.

Debz's church background is quite ecumenical – including the Anglican, Lutheran, Baptist, Mennonite, Pentecostal, Free Methodist, and Presbyterian denominations, until finally finding their spiritual home in the United Church 4 years ago.

Debz graduated with a Bachelor's of Religious Education (2012) and Master of Divinity (2016) from Tyndale University College and Seminary. While there, Debz served as a small group leader and discipleship coordinator, co-led a drama group, and founded a women's prayer group which still keeps in touch 12 years later!

After graduating from seminary, Debz decided to travel and lived in Scotland for 5 years working with L'Arche. In total, Debz has been to 17 countries and continues to add to the list.

During the pandemic, Debz was drawn to become a Spiritual Care Practitioner. This resulted in Debz taking 4 units of Clinical Pastoral Education in 3 provinces. Currently Debz serves as the Regional Ethics Chair of the Canadian Association of Spiritual Care and the first vice-chair of the UCW in Saskatchewan. Along with being the minister of Mount Royal Emmanuel United Church, they also serve as Chaplain at Luther Height's Seniors' Residence.

Outside of work, Debz is a lover of board games, karaoke, and all things panda.

RYAN SAWCHUK



I grew up in the small town of Dundurn SK, being an only child my immediate and extended family mean the world to me. I attended elementary school in Dundurn then high school at Hanley Composite. I then attended the University of Saskatchewan pursuing a degree in Education to begin with. This was not for me in the end, I then decided to pursue a degree in Drama.

But it was not until around 2017 or so when I felt my call towards ministry within the United Church of Canada. This is when I started taking the odd class at St. Andrew's College in Saskatoon. After taking a few classes at St. Andrew's it became evident with each class the pull was getting stronger. My eyes were fully open when I began the path to formally begin the process. Discerning my call, going through the interview process and of course completing the necessary schooling and degrees.

My entire journey has been affirming and lifegiving. I have learned a great deal about myself as a person, who I am as a minister, and the type of leader I would like to be. I would also like to thank all the people who have journeyed with me along this path; and give a big thank you to all of those who taught and acted as my mentors or supervisor it has helped in more ways than I can count. Thank you everyone!

DLM TO ORDINAND

ROY BORTOLOTTA

As a public-school teacher (1980s – 2000s), I developed many skills that are needed for pastoral ministry: education, organization, communication, relationship building in community. I had always served the local church as musician and choir director, but in the 2010s I was

called to expand that involvement in worship leading and preaching in my home church and in pulpit supply. It seemed a natural fit with my gifts, abilities and interest in bringing the word of God to others.

I began to pursue studies for Designated Lay Ministry in 2011 at Calling Lakes Centre, finishing formal training with in-residence learning circles at St. Andrews College in 2016. In 2013, I received a placement for supervised ministry education in Crossroads United Pastoral Charge (Wawota and Maryfield, SK) where I am still serving as full-time minister, recognized in 2017. Through the joy of building a new sanctuary in Wawota (2015), to the challenges of the covid pandemic, and a new era where successes of the past mix with hopes for the future, our small but committed communities remain resilient and faithful.

I continue to answer God's call to the important work of "feeding the flock" (John 21:15) in word, sacrament and pastoral care: sharing the message of God's love in worship, celebrating communion and baptism, and journeying with people in times of joy and challenge. Ministry is a life of faith; it's my privilege to witness the growth of faith in others as the Spirit moves us all forward.

LYNETTE CALLFAS



Lynette was born in Kipling, Sask. and her childhood was spent on the Strachan family farm in south east Saskatchewan. She graduated from Glenavon High School in 1974. She was married to her partner Brian in that same year. Together they raised four children, Kyle, Diana, Brennan and Michael. Lynette always had an interest in the life and work of the St. Andrews United Church, Glenavon and held many volunteer positions in the church. During the mid-nineties, she started filling in doing pulpit supply in the Glenavon church and other churches in the area as there were always churches in the area that did not have clergy. She felt the call of God to continue this work, and trained as a Lay Worship Leader then eventually as a Lay Pastoral Minister, which evolved into Designated Lay Ministry. She was recognized as a Lay Pastoral Minister in 2004. Since 2000 she has served both the Glenavon and the Moffat, Sask. churches. This has been a position that she has enjoyed for the last twenty-four years. Her greatest loves are preaching and pastoral care. She feels that she has enjoyed many blessings throughout her life and

thanks God for these blessings and the opportunity to serve in and outside of the church.

J. CAMERON FRASER



...what we will become has not yet been revealed

(1 John 3:2)

I was baptized at Westdale United Church in Hamilton, ON having just barely been born in the 70s (the final 6 months thereof) and soon moved to Milton, ON where my family attended St. Paul's United Church downtown, and, where I am told, I was always a perfectly behaved angel during worship and a model Sunday School student. Camp was a big part of my life from 14 onwards when my Mom signed me up to be a LIT, despite my protests that I did not like public speaking, being silly, or hanging out with kids. I knew 30 minutes into my first day on-site that I had discovered a new part of me I never knew existed.

The Rev Bob Hyde had, either the inspired or ill conceived (not sure which) idea to hand over the leadership of the 7pm Christmas Eve service to his son Andrew and I when we were 14, having just spent the previous summers as Camp Staff. 31 years later, Andrew is an Ecumenical Campus Chaplain, and I work for the General Council so maybe Bob was onto something. It was my first sense that I had something of my voice to add to this story we hold so dear to our hearts.

The local Missionary Alliance Church with its Youth Room (equipped with a Nintendo 64 and Fooze-ball table) became a second home in faith, and while 45-year-old me doesn't know exactly what to make of 18-year-old me going up front to an altar call (during a Youth Group trip to the Canadian Bible College in Regina of all places) certainly something of the Spirit was moving.

A year at Bible College was followed by University Degrees at Trent University in Peterborough, a short stint as an Outdoor Education and English Teacher and then a trip to Cardiff Wales to study at the Bible College associated with the Charismatic Church I'd been attending.

It was there that things crystalized for me that a Jesus path that was not good news to all beings and that could not honour my queer friends as fully embodying God's glory was not "good enough" and soon upon my return to Canada a fortuitously (or Providential) opening at a United Church Summer Camp lead me back to the church of my childhood, as did an early copy of "A Song of Faith" shared with me by Mother who was preparing to go oversees as a Global Partner. While I wondered in those moments whether leaving religion all together may have been easier, the Jesus story stilled gripped me in wonderfully confusion and occasionally delightfully inconvenient ways.

A role in Youth Ministry at St Paul's Milton, lead to a role animating a church planting turned Fresh Expressions Project opened up space for me to be recognized as a Designated Lay Minister by Halton Presbytery. A live-to-air episode of CBC "Q" recorded when Regina hosted the Junos in 2013 made me take a second look at an ad in the Observer for Knox-Metropolitan United Church and our family embarked on an adventure to Treaty Four Territory. That role allowed me space to find my voice as a minister and bring together many threads including a conviction of the beauty and potency of the local church to be an essential thread in the fabric of a neighbourhood. I am now a bit baffled but excited to offer ministry through a role with the General Council Offices around Strengthening Invitation, humility and confidence in sharing faith.

I am grateful to the Camp Communities of Ryerson Camp (on Lake Erie) and Lumsden Beach Camp (in the Qu'Appelle Valley) which embraced cooperative ministries with me and the COFs I served and learned much about making theology practicable and to St Andrew's College where I have been slowly working away on a degree and pondering through reading and writing questions around the intersection of whiteness, spiritual practice, and a vocation of reparation. I treasure fellow conspirators both within and beyond the Church Communities of Regina who have imagined with me.

I currently dwell in the Cathedral Neighbourhood of Regina, SK with Cheryl, Lily, Isla, and, Oliver.

PETER GILMER



I grew up as a PK in Melfort, Saskatchewan. I first felt a call to ministry in the fall of 1982 so ordination is part of an over 40-year discernment process. I received a Bachelor of Arts (Sociology) from the University of Saskatchewan in 1986 and a Master of Theological Studies in 1988. I worked for the La Ronge Street Ministry in 1989 and then spent six years with the Saskatchewan Coalition Against Racism. Since 1996, I have been a minister and advocate with the Regina Anti-Poverty Ministry which is my dream vocation combining faith and justice. This has involved casework

advocacy for people having difficulty with income security programs, public education on poverty issues and working with others to promote policy change to end poverty in Saskatchewan. I have also regularly preached around the province for over 30 years. I live in the Cathedral Neighbourhood with my partner Pearl Yuzicappi and our fur companions Bella and Whiskers.

DOREEN HEWITSON



I began my journey into ministry in 2005 after attending Worship Matters in Halifax. It was at that event that I learned to use the scripture to create meaningful sharing time for the children attending worship. That led me to taking the Licensed Lay Worship Leader courses and it was the Education and Students Committee of the Presbytery that suggested I go into discernment.

In 2007 I completed the discernment process and was looking into either Ordination or Lay Pastoral Ministry. It was the lack of distance learning and the cost of education (my children were university aged at the time) that led me toward LPM. When they cancelled that program, I thought entering into ministry was ended for me.

Then came the Designated Lay Ministry program. It took me three years to find a student position and in May 2010 I began my journey with Trinity United Church in Wallaceburg,

Ontario as their Minister of Christian Education and Outreach. I was blessed to work in team ministry with Cheryl Kirk, a Diaconal Minister. That June I entered into my first of six learning circles in the DLM program, which was held at the Calling Lakes Centre in Fort Qu'Appelle, SK, graduating in June 2013 as one of three in the second graduating class of the program. After my first learning circle I told my partner that if the opportunity ever presented itself I would enjoy working in Saskatchewan.

In 2014 I became the minister at Darrel S. Moffat Memorial Church in Tilbury, Ontario – my first solo ministry. That role ended in 2017 when I accepted a position at Port Lambton United Church in Port Lambton, Ontario. When their ministry needs changed in 2021 I began my search for a new church and that led me to Saskatchewan.

God definitely has a sense of humour and a long memory. In 2021 I began my ministry at St. Andrew's United Church in Eston, Saskatchewan.

While I was in Ontario I was involved at Presbytery and Conference and when the restructuring occurred I stayed involved at the Regional level. Since moving to Saskatchewan, I became involved on the Licensed Lay Worship Committee for Living Skies Regional Council and I am the vice-chair of the Prairie Candidacy Board.

I enjoy what I do and the people that I serve. Confucius once said, "Choose a job that you love, and you will never have to work a day in your life." It's not work...it is joy!

GARY JOHNSON



Not long ago Somebody pointed out to me (Tracy Murton I think) that I have been in ministry for about twenty-seven years. I could hardly believe it...! Yet even before all this began, I was a student minister for about five summers in a row at Victoria, B.C. Throughout my years I have been involved in many realms of ministry: from leading youth to overseeing Sunday School, preaching to puppet shows, taking care of weddings and Communion, leading all types of small groups (supportive and educative) and Bible studies, hosting online ministries, providing pastoral care and private counseling. For roughly nine years now I have been happily serving the Unity United and Evesham Community churches. These folks are the most amazingly encouraging, caring, and devout bunch (quite a few are here for my ordination!) I am very blessed to

be amongst all these good souls alongside my dear wife, Verna, who is Unity's Designated Congregational Minister. Between Verna and I we have six wonderful kids, along with their soulmates and then a couple awesome grandchildren. I am truly grateful for immeasurable blessings and for Christ's amazing grace ever unfolding in my life, as well as in the lives of people around me...!

LORNA KING



Born and raised in Regina, Lorna was active in St. John's United growing up. After some years as a volunteer at St. James and Heritage, Lorna served as a Staff Associate at Whitmore Park, doing Christian Education ministry. During that time, she was one of the writers/editors of the Regina Presbytery Lectionary Curriculum Project. After completing 3 years of resources for Sunday Schools, the project was taken over by Wood Lake Books and became "The Whole People of God Curriculum."

Responding to the nudging of the Spirit and shoulder tapping by friends and colleagues, Lorna completed discernment and entered the Lay Pastoral Minister in Training Program. Partway through the training, the church came up with a new name for the program – Designated Lay Ministry. At which time, she and a circle of colleagues began calling themselves the "Whatevers." Lorna served at Grand Coulee, Regina Beach/Bethune/Dilke, Kindersley St. Pauls, and Bridging Waters (Nipawin, White Fox, Codette and Choiceland). After a brief time of retirement, Lorna began serving as South Sask Hospital Chaplain in Regina hospitals and hospice. Following her ordination, she will continue to serve as chaplain.

Lorna served in a variety of roles at presbyteries, conference and general council. She was Chair of Regina Presbytery and Saskatchewan Conference President. She served on the GC PC-MEPS committee which included serving on the Task Group for the "Thinking of One Ministry Proposal." She currently serves on the Office of Vocation Credentialing Committee, which is also the Commission for the DLM Testamur. In that role she was the first DLM to be interviewed (and helped with fine-tuning the questions for the interviews.)

JOSEPHINE MADER



I was blessed to have a family where God, Jesus, the Holy Spirit and church life were as much a part of growing up as oat meal for breakfast. With Sunday School, Choir member, CGIT, church camp and Sunday Morning Church the norm, I felt called to ministry of the church, through music, senior choir director, pianist/ organist (filled in for a year at the Presbyterian Church at 13 yrs of age). I was privileged to spend many weekends at PCTC with Dr. Bill Clark and students. For twenty-three years directed the Knox kids Choir, membership of 20-28 kids 4-14 yrs. We sang for seniors, put on musicals, TeleMiracle twice and Christmas Eve on the CKCK TV. We sang most every Sunday in church. I taught Piano and voice from 1962-1993. For many years organized VBS. and directed/ helped the primary Camp Lumsden.

I filled in last minute for my dad for a church service at age 17 yrs. Edgeley in the morning and McLean after lunch. I do wonder what the sermon was. Or maybe not!

I married Ken Mader a man of deep faith, we had 57 years together, raising three boys, enjoying six grandchildren and five great grandchildren and two daughters in law. We farmed,

and owned the Bluenose Agricultural Tourist entity, for which we won many awards, among them a Canadian Attraction Award, Hospitality Awards, President Tourism award and others.

I took my Lay Leadership at PCTC, and my Theology for DM from United Church Theology College in Montreal. Ministering at St Andrews United Regina, Knox United Qu Appelle, Rouleau United, Lakeview United Regina. I am presently with St Andrews United Fort Qu Appelle.

President Regina District Women's Presbyterial, Chaplaincy South Sask, Director of Sask Agriculture Tourism, Woman of Distinction Award 2008, Facilitator with North America Agriculture Tourism, President of the Fort Qu Appelle Community Outreach and Food Bank, presently the Chaplain Royal Canadian Legion #35.

It has been a privilege to be part of this "United Church of Ours" and feel the changes throughout the years while still remaining true to the Gospel teachings of Jesus.

BONNIE MORTON



I was born in Kingston Ontario, raised mostly in Gananoque Ontario until my parents moved to a farm near Lansdowne Ontario. I spent many wonderful days working in the barns and field with my Dad and brother. I enjoyed farming.

I attended Lyndhurst Public School, then Rideau District High School. When I was in high school it became clear that I couldn't ignore injustices when I was faced with them. I learned at this time that if you stood up for what was right there might be a price to pay, and I spent many days in detention, for challenging unfair rules and practices. I know they were glad to see me go when I was finished high school.

When I left school, I got married and had a son. I have been married three times. My second marriage was dangerous, and I had to flee from it. This journey led me to Regina where my life totally changed. With the help of many people, I was able to go back to school for upgrading, and then on to university and acquired a Bachelor of Human Justice (BHJ). In my first semester at the University of Regina Rev. Bob Gay called me and hired me into the Downtown Chaplaincy (now the Regina Anti-Poverty Ministry, RAPM), for my advocacy skills. During this time, I met and married my present husband, who has been my support and shoulder to cry on when life hurts. I worked at RAPM for 34 years before I retired. I realized very quickly that I don't like retirement, so I have been doing Pulpit Supply for four churches over the past two or three years. My journey continues, in both life and faith, I will start serving Heritage United Church, in Regina, and St. Andrew's, in Lumsden, August 12, 2024.

DARRELL REINE



Darrell Reine was the second of five children born into the Art and Margaret Reine family in Regina. After completing high school, he started working for the then, Ipsco Company doing production reports working his way into the corporate office ending his time there as Payroll Administrator. Darrell married his high school sweetheart Karen a year out of high school.

Throughout Darrell's life he has been involved in the church both as a lay member and as a minister. From chairing presbytery, the Calling Lakes Centre Board, the Support Accreditation and Funding committee of the General Council to later becoming president of Sask Conference. In 2003/2004 Darrell discerned a call to ministry and entered the Lay Pastoral Minister in training program as well as serving fulltime in the Long Lake Pastoral Charge. In 2009, Darrell was invited to apply for the ministry position at Westminster in Regina and has been there since. Darrell has also served in many capacities of presbytery, conference, the Board of Vocation and is currently the Convenor of the Region Council. Darrell attended General Council in 2000 and 2012. Darrell loves to garden, go for walks with Grace (his pooch and teammate at WUC) and spend time with Karen. Together they have three children and six grandchildren. Darrell serves God with love and compassion.

JOHN SELLWOOD



I was raised in the traditions of The United Church of Canada in Collingwood Ontario.

As a teenager in Sunday School class a United Church missionary spoke to us about how we could talk to Jesus as a friend and live in relationship with Jesus. From that time on Jesus has been my teacher, my friend and Savior.

It was during my teenage years that I was called to ministry.

At the age of 18 I became a member of The Salvation Army. In 1999, my wife Georgina and I returned to The United Church of Canada. Shortly after returning to my roots I renewed my call to ministry. There were challenges along the way. The first hurdle was I was required to wait 5 years before discernment.

During the wait, I became a Licence Lay Worship Leader. Then I began the discernment process which led to being accepted into the DLM program, at the young age of 63. I was commissioned as a DLM in Moose Jaw in 2010.

I have served the Pastoral Charge of Dinsmore, Mildren, Wiseton (Prairie Spirit Pastoral Charge); St Walburg, Paradise Hill, Loon Lake (Northern Lakes Pastoral Charge); and Indian Head Pastoral Charge. Currently I am serving the pastoral charge of Strasbourg Community of Faith.

Time flies and now a little older, eighty-one, I am being ordained. I am humbled and thankful for the blessing of God and for all the folks that have shared the journey of life with me. A parishioner once said to me. John, "I have figured you out "you bring God's hello to the people." I pray I never lose that mission.

My parents were Gladys and Reginald Sellwood. My younger brother Reed passed away in January of 2020. I have 3 children Greg, Carol Ann, and Michael. Georgina has three children, Mary Ann, Scott, and Sarah. We have eleven grandchildren. Our children all live in Ontario. In March of 2024 Georgina and I celebrated 28 years of marriage.

During my secular life I worked in an insurance office, life insurance salesperson, route salesperson for Silverwood's dairy, Canada Post and then I settled down and ran my own mobile catering van for 38 years. Looking back, it was all about people and sharing my faith in the encounters of everyday living.

GAYLE WENSLEY



I feel like I'm a bit like the cat who came back 'cause she couldn't stay away!

Last year at the Regional Council Gathering I was celebrated for retiring. This year I will be celebrated for becoming ordained.

I retired as of July 2022, not because I really wanted to, but because I really needed a break of at least one full year. I said no to all and any requests of my time in that year in order to get that break. During that year I went to church in Langham, offered my ministry of music and began playing the piano for them. I realized that I needed more than one year. I actually needed a year and a half to become fully rested.

The following year I said yes to some requests of pulpit supply and in the fall months I did some pulpit supply for Langham Knox United Church. Because of that pulpit supply I was offering, in January of this year I realized that I missed having a congregation and missed being in the pulpit!

At the same time DLM's were being offered testamur to become ordained or diaconal ministers as long as they had a congregation to be a part of and Langham was looking for a new minister. It seemed to me that the stars were aligning or maybe the Spirit was moving. So, here I am becoming an ordained minister with a new appointment with Langham Knox United Church.

DLM TO DIACONAL**DAVID WHALLEY**

I was born in England during World War II and evacuated to Canada at the age of six months with my mother, who was British and married to a Canadian soldier. We arrived at my father's farm at Bjelde Cree, Eagle Hills area, South of Battleford in 1945. I attended a one room school until completing grade 8. I graduated high school in North Battleford. I then articulated to be a Land Surveyor and was commissioned after spending two winters doing oil exploration for an oil company North of the Arctic Circle in Alaska and the Yukon.

I returned to work for the City of Saskatoon for 6 years as a surveyor and then went to work as an Education Representative for the Canadian Union of Public Employees for the next 20 years. This allowed me to instruct and empower people to maintain and improve their working conditions. This experience was the first of several that gave me a sense of serving God. While living and working in Saskatoon I served one 3-year term as a Councillor for the city before moving to a farm near Pike Lake and doing construction work. After a few years my partner and I moved to Shell Lake and opened a Hardware & Lumberyard Store.

I received a wake-up call one day and began a journey to become clean and sober. God had to hit me with a two by four. I was baptized in the United Church and through my high school years and young adulthood I felt a pull toward the ministry. After becoming clean and sober I felt the pull even more and I entered into a year of discernment. I became a Designated Lay Minister in 2010 and have served a few communities of faith, starting with Eatonia, then Shellbrook, and finally Big River where I currently serve half-time.

I have always worked with the poor and down-trodden, people who need support, and prisoners. I have worked at establishing a food bank, worked on Government Social Services Review Boards, and have been active in working with the Federal Penitentiary in Prince Albert. I am a visitor through the P2P program, been an escort, and have worked with Parkland Restorative Justice for the last 26 years. I have had the privilege of officiating at a wedding behind the walls and also leading a funeral service behind the walls. My heart has always been in the North and I am trying to live it out in my life and bring others to reconciliation with our Indigenous brothers and sisters. God has guided me on many occasions to work for those less fortunate or those needing support.

When I was to make a decision if I would be ordained or commissioned, it was a no-brainer for me because "people matter more" to me and I have always had social justice and self-determination in my philosophy of life. Diaconal was my choice and I praise God for leading me to serve him in this way.

ADMITTAND**DAVID MUGADZI**

My name is David Mugadzi, and I am currently serving as a minister at Preeceville-Sturgis United Church in East Central Saskatchewan, Canada. Prior to my time here, I was a full-time ordained minister in the Reformed Church in Zimbabwe. I am married to Faithful and am blessed with three children: Tapiwanashe Tanaka, Tinashe Berenice, and David Jnr Tobyn.



I grew up in the rural areas of Masvingo Province in Zimbabwe, where my faith and spiritual formation were nurtured during my teenage years. This led me to pursue theological studies at Murray Theological College, achieving a Diploma in Theology. Following my graduation, I was ordained in March 2014 and served congregations in Chinhoyi and Seke East until my relocation to Canada in 2023.

Throughout my educational journey, I have obtained various qualifications, including a Diploma in Theology, Bachelor of Theology Honors Degree, Master of Arts in Religious Studies-Theology, and Master of Science in Governance and Leadership. Currently, I am pursuing a Master of Theological Studies with St Andrews. Beyond my academic pursuits, I also have experience in the field of education, having lectured at Reformed Church University from 2021 to 2023. My areas of expertise include Fundamental Theology, Missiology, Church Administration, Ecumenical Theology, and Christian Ethics.

As a disciple of Jesus Christ, my calling is to preach and teach God's Word, while equipping and guiding followers of Jesus with biblical principles. I am passionate about making disciples who will continue to share the teachings of Christ. Over the past ten years, I have honed my skills in intercultural ministry, pastoral care, spiritual counseling, community engagement, relational and collaborative leadership, and administrative work.

RETIREES' BIOGRAPHIES

JAMES (JIM) BALFOUR

Jim was born in Regina at what was the Grey Nuns hospital in 1960. He spent his formative years in Regina, Calgary and Richmond, BC. The church has always been a part of his life; Lakeview United Church in Regina to Knox United Church in Calgary and St. Andrew's Wesley United Church in Vancouver. Jim became a candidate for ministry in what was Vancouver Burrard Presbytery in 1981.

He received a BA from the University of Saskatchewan in 1983, and an MDiv from St. Andrew's College in 1987. His internship was in the Borderlands Pastoral Charge made up of churches in Coronach, Rockglen, Fife Lake and Kildeer. In 1987, two days after graduating from St. Andrew's College, he was ordained by BC Conference in Penticton (May the 4th be with you).

Jim served the Ogema-Bengough-Pangman Pastoral Charge from 1987-1990; Victoria Square and Headford Pastoral Charge in Markham, Ontario from 1990-1992; Central United Church in Weston, Ontario from 1992-1998 and Broadway United Church in Regina from 1998 to today. Following in his grandfather's footsteps Jim joined the Royal Canadian Naval Reserve as unit Chaplain for HMCS QUEEN in Regina (2003-2020). He received a promotion to the rank of Lieutenant Commander and to the role of Senior Naval Reserve Chaplain in 2015.

It is important to name those people who have had the greatest influence upon Jim in his life; Heather, Taylor and Rachel and his parents George and Ella. Within the church his mentors were Rev. Jack Patterson; Rev. Bob Shank; Rev. Dr. Gordon Bruce Turner and his close personal friend Rev. Glenn Smith. Sadly, all those gentlemen have passed away.

Jim is retiring in Regina, planning on playing lots of pickleball, volunteering for his beloved Saskatchewan Roughriders and eventually he might even be willing to be voluntold to take on "other things."

TIM ELLIS

Tim and his family began attending Minto United Church in the 1990's. He began his journey in ministry while attending there. Throughout his ministry, both before and after ordination, he believed that community was at the heart of his theology and thus intentionally invested in relationship building wherever he served.

Over the course of almost a quarter of century he has served congregations at the following United Churches: Mortlach, Parkbeg, Grandview (Moose Jaw), Mossbank, Alsask, Milestone, Lang, Rouleau, Trinity (Moose Jaw), and Zion (Moose Jaw) all in Saskatchewan.

He is looking forward to joining his spouse in retirement. They have 5 adult children and 5 grandchildren. They currently reside in Mortlach, Saskatchewan.

CONNIE SYKES

When I began the MRE degree at Emmanuel College in 1982, I couldn't imagine life outside of southern Ontario. Other students convinced me there were far more interesting things going on in the western church, and in 1985, I set out to be part of that. I enjoyed appointments as a Staff Associate at First United in Wetaskiwin AB and St. Andrew's in Yorkton, then felt drawn toward rural ministry. After 9 years at the Cut Knife – Baldwinton Pastoral Charge, it seemed that the future of rural ministry was going to involve driving over greater distances, and less ministry. After 15 years of church work, and entering a new millennium, I went off to complete an education degree.

The next 15 years saw me mostly in classrooms, within the public system, First Nations schools, and Hutterite Colonies. It was an honour to be trusted with the learning and care of children in these communities, and it brought opportunities to broaden my range of professional skills as well as spiritual growth. Aside from 2 years with St. James in Wolseley where they were open to seeing how church and school could be balanced, involvement with the church was limited to sitting in the pew or on the piano bench, because church life and school life don't mesh very easily.

In 2018, the opportunity came to combine the worlds of church and school when I was appointed DLM of Climax Pastoral Charge (half-time, with 4 points!). I could continue my involvement with Colony schools of the southwest. But could I do it for another 15 year segment?

Rural ministry brings opportunity to be immersed in the landscape. Distance at first seems to be a problem, but before long, you learn to use it to your advantage. "Those meetings are too far for me to attend". And if that doesn't work: "I'm only half-time". Best of all, is the landscape: the sky; the wind; the miles and miles of grasslands; the coyotes and pronghorn; the communities that understood isolation before the pandemic. Sadly, health facilities are limited in the remote areas of our province, and sometimes you just have to give up the freedom of big space to head back to the crowds.

I give thanks for all the communities that made a place for me over the years. They live the faith. They are signs of resurrection. They are places of grace.

BILL UNGER



Hi folks! People who know me will be wondering why I am not in attendance at the Regional gathering. I rarely miss these events. The short answer is that my partner booked a trip to Scotland for the two of us during the week of the gathering. I chose to go to Scotland.

I was born and raised in Beechy, Saskatchewan. Beechy United Church was a huge part of my upbringing. I have often said that I was born into The United Church of Canada. Our family attended worship every Sunday that we were in town. My parents, Clayton and Lois, sang in the choir, served on the Board and Presbytery, and were youth group leaders. I was baptized and confirmed in that congregation, a congregation that was blessed by many faithful people and wonderful ministers. As a Candidate from Rosetown Presbytery I convocated from St. Andrew's College and Ordained by Saskatchewan

Conference in 1988. To my friends from the Class of '88, I would like to say thank you. Thank you for your friendship and allowing me to join you on your journey. It was quite a ride! When I arrived in Saskatoon to begin my journey through University and Theological College, I was adopted by Mt. Royal United Church. The folks there welcomed me and were a huge support during my first years away from home.

I had the honour of interning at Grace United Church in Meadow Lake, under the mentorship of Rev. Ron Clark. I cannot say enough about the wisdom that he and the members of that congregation shared with me. They continue to shape the person that I am.

After Ordination, I have served the congregations of La Ronge (Sask), Fort St. John (BC), St. David's Trinity (Sask), Mayfair (Sask), and St. Martin's (Sask).

Ever since I was a teenager who took Confirmation from Rev. Ken Dean, I have proudly told others how the United Church was a bottom-up Church. That every member of the Congregation was able to be involved in the running of the local Church; that they could be elected as delegates to the Presbytery, Conference and General Council. I was proud that it was people in the pews that shaped the direction of our Church locally, regionally and nationally; that we were not a corporation where one person could dictate how we thought and acted.

As an old, retired person, my hope and prayer is that, as I toddle off into retirement, that the United Church will remain a place where all of God's children are truly welcomed; a place where the walls of discrimination and injustice are not just challenged but knocked down; a place where we sing our faith and where we worship the God revealed to us by Jesus the Christ.

May the Spirit continue to blow through us.

IN MEMORIAM**BERNICE SAULTEAUX****1948 - 2022**

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of our Dear Mother, Rev. Dr. Bernice Saulteaux (Juneberry Woman-Wibazoka Winya). Bernice began her journey on Tuesday, September 6, 2022, at the age of 73 after a battle with Liver Disease when she died at the Pasqua Hospital Palliative Care.

Bernice was predeceased by her paternal grandparents David Sr. and Bella Saulteaux (nee Blackface); maternal grandparents Elizabeth Goodelk and Joe Jack and George Prettyshield; her parents David and Dr. Jessie Saulteaux; sisters Marita Hotomani and Helen Saulteaux; brothers: Frank Saulteaux, Roy Saulteaux, Alvin Saulteaux and Arnold Saulteaux; two siblings in infancy Edith Saulteaux and Gordon Saulteaux and a great granddaughter Rowyn Lilly Agecoutay-Bigknife.

She is survived by her children: Dallas Saulteaux (Mike), Regina, SK, Darwin Saulteaux (Diahna), Regina, SK, Twyla Saulteaux (Albert), Regina, SK, Tara Saulteaux (Jim), Standing Buffalo Lodge, SK, Davis Saulteaux, Carry the Kettle, SK; 13 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; She is also survived by her siblings: Aletha Whitefeather, Myrtle Hassler, Doreen Saulteaux and Ross Saulteaux all of Carry the Kettle, SK; as well as numerous nieces and nephews that held a special place in her heart as well as her many circle of friends and family across Canada and the U.S.A.

CELIA RICKER**1940 - 2023**

Celia Ricker (nee Scarth), a woman of deep faith, love, and service, passed away peacefully on Monday, July 24, 2023, at Regina General Hospital, following an extended stay. Born on April 8, 1940, in Grande Prairie, AB, to Bill and Lorna Scarth. Celia led a vibrant and impactful life.

Celia started her career as a dedicated educator who earned her Bachelor of Education degree from the University of Alberta, after which she taught high school for two years. Her life took a significant turn when she met the love of her life, Owen Ricker, at St. Paul's United Church in Edmonton. The couple wed on July 14, 1962 and were blessed with two children, Laurie and Darryl.

Celia devoted her early adult years to motherhood and community service. She was an active member of the United Church community in Alberta and Saskatchewan, leading the Canadian Girls in training (CGIT) and contributing significantly to the United Church Women (UCS), including as President.

At the age of 40, Celia felt a divine calling to serve in the ministry. She took up training at the University of Regina and St. Stephen's College, where she became a dedicated diaconal

minister. Over the years, Celia worked with various churches in Regina, including Lakeview, Knox-Metropolitan, Wesley, Whitmore Park, Rosemont, and a three-point country charge in Cupar, Southey, and Earl Grey.

Celia's service extended beyond the church to the broader community as well. She was deeply committed to ministering to Indigenous community members in Regina's downtown and was an active member of Regina's Canada week committee. Her love for music was evident in her regular participation in church choirs and the Regina Lyric Musical Theatre, even gracing the stage at Carnegie Hall with the Wesley Choir in 2019. Celia and Owen provided scholarships for musical theatre for the Regina Music Festival, encouraging young talent in their community. She was also passionate about theatre, having had lead roles in high school plays and later taking Drama courses at university.

Celia and Owen enjoyed travelling together and saw much of the United States, Canada, Great Britain, France, and the Netherlands. They cherished visits to their grandchildren Elizabeth, Ethan, Ronan, Alina, and Jonah in Ontario and New Brunswick. New York City, Stratford, and Niagara-on-the-Lake were favourite destinations, often marked by their shared love for plays and musicals. They were also stalwart supporters of local arts, regularly attending the Regina Little Theatre, the Globe Theatre, and Do it With Class.

Celia's compassionate spirit, dedication to service, and love for her family and community will forever be remembered. She will be deeply missed by all who were blessed to know her.

MARILYN PETRIE

1935 - 2023



Marilyn June Petrie passed away on Thursday, August 17, 2023, in Regina, SK at the age of 88 years, after a brief battle with cancer.

Marilyn was born on June 20, 1935, in Maryfield, SK to parents Joseph and Edith Adamson. She was raised on the family farm in Fairlight, SK along with her siblings William (Billy), Joan, and Alvin. Marilyn had the honor of being the sole member of the Maryfield graduating class of 1953. Upon graduation she moved to Saskatoon to attend the University of Saskatchewan School of Nursing. It was there that she met, and later married, David Petrie, who was attending St. Andrew's College of Theology. Marilyn and Dave had four children; Randall (Calgary), Stephanie (Calgary), Geoff (Nanaimo) and Myrna (Regina). David's career as a United Church minister provided the opportunity for Marilyn to practice her nursing skills in various locations including Saskatoon, Wolseley, SK, and Trenton, NJ. Upon their final move to Regina, Marilyn joined the teaching staff at SIAST (now Saskatchewan Polytech) School of Nursing where she taught for 21 years. Marilyn retired in 1997. Marilyn had a lifelong passion for baseball, from playing it in her youth, baseball scrums in the backyard with the kids, to flying to Toronto to watch her beloved Blue Jays play. Every game was marked on her calendar, and she watched them faithfully. This passion extended on to football and her ongoing hopes and dreams for the Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Marilyn was predeceased by her parents Joseph and Edith, and siblings Billy and Alvin. She will be sadly missed by her sister Joan; her children Randall (Jeannette) and two grandchildren

Steven and Sarah, daughter Stephanie and two grandchildren, Dexter and Cody (Grey); son Geoff (Allyson); and daughter Myrna (Ken).

MILDRED HARPER

1931 - 2023



Mildred Alice Harper (Nee McDonald) passed away peacefully on Tuesday, October 10, 2023, at the age of 91 years. She was predeceased by parents Walter and Jean; husband Rev. R.S. (Bud) Harper; son Neil; brother Bruce and sister-in-law Eleanor; and sister Isobel. Celebrating Mildred's life and mourning her loss are sons, John of Regina and Malcolm (Wendy) of Montreal; daughter Margaret of Victoria; grandchildren Hana and Lucas; great-grandchildren Hunter and Hailey; brothers, John (Maryalyce) McDonald and Barrie (Peggy) McDonald; cousin Winston (Sandy) Rogers; and many loving nieces, nephews, other extended family and dear friends.

Mildred grew up in Roland, Manitoba. She took her grade 12 and BA at United College (now U of W) in Winnipeg, earning the medal for highest standing, 5th year honours. Mildred studied history and economics, which, along with literature, were interests she carried throughout her life. During this time, Mildred formed deep, lifelong friendships.

In 1952, while at United College, Mildred met her husband, Bud. They were married in August 1954 in Roland. Bud's work took them to Fort William, Winnipeg, Fort Qu'Appelle, and finally to Regina where Mildred lived for the last fifty years of her life. John was born while they were in Fort William, Malcolm and Margaret in Winnipeg, and Neil in Fort Qu'Appelle.

Many happy summers were spent at the McDonald family cottage at Falcon Lake, Manitoba. Generations of Mildred's extended family have enjoyed the cottage to this day.

Mildred had a varied work life as an office administrator. Employers included an agricultural facility near Fort Qu'Appelle, the Regina Public Library, and the Provincial Government where she worked for Gordon McMurchie at the Saskatchewan Legislature. In 1982, she moved to the Department of Health where she stayed until her retirement in 1996.

Retirement gave Mildred an opportunity to expand two things that played a large role in her life: volunteer service to her community and her thirst for learning and understanding. Mildred was an active volunteer for Amnesty International Regina Chapter; she prepared presentations on elder abuse for the Regina RCMP recruits; served on the board of the Regina Community Health Clinic; prepared tax returns on behalf of the Community Volunteer Income Tax Program; canvassed for the Kidney Foundation and the United Way; and delighted in reading books to elementary school children at St. Peter's.

Mildred obtained her Certificate in Administration from the University of Regina in 1984 while working full-time. She took classes through the Lifelong Learning Centre and was awarded a life membership. She studied a wide variety of topics, from physics to art, right up until the pandemic shut down classes.

Mildred was a member of Wesley United Church since the early 1990s. She appreciated its progressive theology, especially the Sunday morning study group with John Haas.

Loving and compassionate to the very end, Mildred will be deeply missed by family and friends.



HOWARD HANSON

1933 - 2023

The family of Howard Hanson regrets to announce his passing on Thursday, October 12, 2023. We remember him as kind, loving and gentle with a wry sense of humour. His life was dedicated to the Christian ministry in the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) and The United Church of Canada. He leaves to mourn his wife, Jean; three sons Paul, Geoffrey (Adel), Laurence (Kare); and two grandchildren Hailey and Jack.

JUNE NEWSHAM

1946 - 2023



The world lost one of its brightest lights, June Elizabeth Newsham (nee Woodworth) on Thursday November 23, 2023, but her legacy will continue to shine.

June was born in Kentville, Nova Scotia on August 30, 1946, and grew up on a farm nearby. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree in History from Acadia University, then went on to obtain her Bachelor of Religious Education from the University of Toronto. Her faith called her to North Battleford, Saskatchewan in 1969 to take on a position as Deaconess at Third Avenue United Church. Soon after, she met the love of her life, Ivor Newsham. They married in 1970 and started a family. Once the children were in school, June went back to University of Regina and obtained her Bachelor of Social Work degree.

June worked in and later managed several group homes for mentally handicapped adults. She always believed in improving their quality of life and that they were capable of much more. June truly loved North Battleford and spent her life giving back to her community. She was a long-time volunteer at the WDM and the music festivals and sat on the North Battleford Housing Authority. A long-time member of Third Avenue United Church, she sang in the choir, played handbells, taught Sunday School, led Explorers and CGIT, and was a Board member/trustee. She was actively involved with the local branch of the NDP and cared deeply about social justice.

After Ivor died (2007) and after retiring, she looked for new ways to support her community. June joined the Bonaventure Lions service club and was very proud of the work they did. She

decided to learn to quilt and joined a quilting guild. She even took up clog dancing. In the last 15 years of her life, June loved spending time with Lions friends, quilting friends, church friends, and family. She loved attending Battlefords Community Players productions and shows at the Dekker Centre. She and Ivor loved to travel, and she continued to travel to many destinations, including New Zealand and Japan. She leaves behind a legacy of love, friendship, community, and family that will go on to keep her spirit alive through them.

Surviving family members include her daughter, Kim (David); son, Brice (Delia), and son, Jamis; grandchildren: Andrew & Natalie Kyle; Daniel (Tanya), Jesus (Nathalie), Claudia (David), Saul (Alyssa), Adrian Newsham-Montano; Wolf, Calypso, & Soren Stewart; great-grandchildren: Mack, Paris, Ivor, Valentino, William, Mia, Orion, & Liam; sister, Christina Cook; brother, George Woodworth; sister-in-law, Margaret; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her husband, Ivor; daughter, Shelagh; and son-in-law, Steve Edge; and her parents: Reta and John Charles Woodworth.

GEORGE HOLLIDAY

1949 - 2024



The Reverend Ernest George Holliday passed away at home in Wynyard on January 8, 2024.

George was born on September 13, 1949 in Wadena to Margaret Holliday (Reynolds) and Ernest Holliday. He was raised on the farm north of Elfros, Sk with some winters spent in Elfros for George to attend school. Most of George's schooling was received in Mozart and he graduated high school in Wynyard. He attended the University of Toronto and graduated with his Masters in Theology in 1973.

George has an impressive history in church ministry as a teaching assistant at the University of Toronto while he was working on his Master in Theology. He travelled as a missionary to Lesotho Africa in the late 1970's and early 1980's to teach ministers in seminary. He had many stories to tell of the unrest in South Africa and at times was in dangerous situations due to the unrest. He has served as a prison chaplain, supervised many congregations in addition to his duties as minister in many Pastoral charges. In June of 2023 George celebrated 50 years as an ordained minister.

George was a good and faithful friend.

George was predeceased by his father Ernest Holliday, his mother Margaret Holliday and his partner Dave Ford. He is survived by numerous cousins and friends.

BETTY ANNE WILLIAMSON

1944 - 2024



On January 22, 2024 the world became a lesser place with the passing of Betty Anne Williamson in Indian Head, Saskatchewan. Betty Anne was born in Belleville, Ontario to Bessie and Charles Heaslip during WWII while her father was serving in the RCAF. Betty Anne was the eldest of five children and grew up in the Sunny Slope District, north of Indian Head.

She was predeceased by her parents; sister Bonnie; brother Gerry; in-laws Joe and Vivian Williamson and sister-in-law Jo Anne Anderson (Brooklyn).

Betty Anne leaves behind her husband of 59 years, Barnet Williamson; daughters: Denice (Richard Escott) Kylie, Logan; Verna, Matthew; sons: Shaun (Bobbi Jo) Jaron, Clay, Bailey; Garnet (Lindsey) Matt, Robert; Paul (Kimberley) Nicholas, Wiley, Kayle, Kyle, Karson; sisters: Brenda (Glenn Hymers) and Pat (Bob McNeill); sisters-in-law Val Heaslip and Judy (Peter Woodyla); brother-in-law Donald (Judy) Williamson as well as many nieces, nephews and extended family.

Betty Anne was extremely active in the community, serving on numerous boards, especially the United Church and the Royal Canadian Legion.

ELSIE VIOLET LIVINGSTON

1931 - 2024



Elsie Violet (Anderson) Livingston was born 20 July 1931 at Parkside SK. She lived a long, full life, and died peacefully in her sleep, surrounded by family on 15 March 2024 in Saskatoon Saskatchewan.

In her 92 years, she had many roles. She grew up in Sturgeon Valley, the eldest of 10 siblings. She soon became a teacher; her first year was teaching at Moose Valley. She met her husband, Roy, when she moved to St. Walburg to teach. Throughout her teaching career, she taught at many different schools and community colleges, including Adult education, English as a second language, and Family literacy programs.

She cherished time spent with her family and friends. Elsie and Roy lived in many communities in Saskatchewan, with Roy's work as a United Church minister; lifetime friendships were a result. She always enjoyed the many family get-togethers and reunions.

She was pre-deceased by her husband Roy, and grandson Jon.

She will be dearly missed by her family: Doug & Natasha, Ken, Greg, Andrew, Jon's children (Sage, Willow, and Yarrow); Gail & Bob, Michael & Kristin (Max, Macy), Rhonda; Patty & Bill, Sheldon & Traci (Madison, Hailey), Cody & Danelle, Laura (Layla); Brian & Emily, Leo, Robin Lloyd & Candace and all of her extended family.

EVELYN GAY**1932 – 2024**

It is with sadness that the family of Evelyn Gay announces her peaceful passing on March 30, 2024 at the age of 92 years.

Evelyn leaves a legacy of an active life guided by an adventurous spirit. Her memory will be treasured by her family, friends, and her faith community.

Evelyn was predeceased by husband, Robert, in July, 2011. She was also predeceased by her parents, Herbert Beatty Hugh Reid and Eva Mae Wood; brother Clifford Reid and his wife Audrey; sister-in-law Velma Reid, her brother Allan Herbert Reid, and brother-in-law Robert Victory Keith.

Left to cherish Evelyn's memory are her children Linda (Paul) Meyer, Gordon Gay (Sherry Straub), Eric Gay (Linda Zorn) and Mark Gay (Mark Macdonald); three grandsons Brandon Gay, Jordan Gay (Jessica Johnson) and Jeremy Meyer (Brianna Meyer); and three great-grandchildren Danica Gay, Cale Gay, and Paxton Meyer.

VICTOR GREENLAW**1942 - 2024**

Reverend Victor Lewis Greenlaw was born on February 2, 1946 in Montreal, Quebec. Vic passed away on April 10, 2024 in Melville, Saskatchewan at the age of 78 years.

He was predeceased by his parents Harold and Isabella (nee Pletts) Greenlaw. Left to celebrate his life and cherish his memory are his loving wife, Elizabeth (Betty) Parley; his children; grandchildren; his sisters; extended Greenlaw and Parley families; special young people Cadence, Lucy and Jacob; as well as his faithful pet Mikey.

Vic will be remembered for his sense of humor, his love of the Saskatchewan Roughriders, travelling and trains. He loved his time at the lake and spending time outdoors.



REGINALD MOONEY

1936 - 2024

Reginald John William Mooney died peacefully on Wednesday, March 6, 2024, at the age of 87 at St. Paul's Hospital in Saskatoon, SK with his loving wife Helen by his side. He was born on June 1, 1936 in Dodsland, SK to Wilbert and Cora Mooney and farmed at Plenty, SK all his life. Reg was predeceased by his parents and his sisters Jean Ellen Rosset and Marjory Harlan. He is remembered by his wife Helen, his son Shawn (Kenji), his daughter Suzanne (Craig), grandchildren Troy, Amy, and Michael, and great-granddaughter Ada.

GLADYS PAVO PENNY

1934 - 2024



Gladys Leola Eileen Pavo Penny (nee Jones) passed away April 29, 2024 from the effects of a stroke. She enjoyed a long life full of family, learning, community service, travel, quilting and love of reading.

Gladys was born July 22, 1934 in Riverhurst, SK to Jean (McLaughlin) Jones and James Cecil Jones. Later in life, she would tell people that she grew up on a ranch under Lake Diefenbaker, because the Lazy J Bar Ranch on the banks of the South Saskatchewan River was expropriated for the construction of the Gardiner Dam. She went on to become an elementary school teacher and raised a family in the Birsay area, returning to the University of Saskatchewan to complete a BA in 1984 and a

Master of Divinity from St. Andrew's College in 1987. As an ordained United Church minister, Gladys served pastoral charges in Lethbridge, Carnduff/Glen Ewen, Fillmore/Osage and Abernethy/Lemberg, retiring in 2000. In that year, she remarried, to Abernethy farmer Kenneth Penny. Together they enjoyed life on the farm and then in Regina.

Gladys was predeceased by her parents; sister Marlene and brother Robert. She is survived by husband Ken; children: Adriane (Marc Verbrugge), Michael (Olivia Palmer) and Keith (Laura Anholt); grandchildren: Brodie, Taylor, Spencer, Noah, Nancy (Ryan Klatt), Nathan (Kyla) and Amelia; brother Doug (Judy) and numerous nieces, nephews, grand-nieces and grand-nephews. Remarriage into the Penny clan added to her family and she leaves behind Chad (Tania), Carmen (Brad White) and Craig (Leanne) and their children and siblings-in-law Jack (Jackie), Ray (Betty) and Marj (Larry Middleton).

Community of Faith / Pastoral Charges that have ceased worshipping

Edam Community of Faith of the Turtle River Parish (SM)

Pelly Pastoral Charge

Tompkins Pastoral Charge